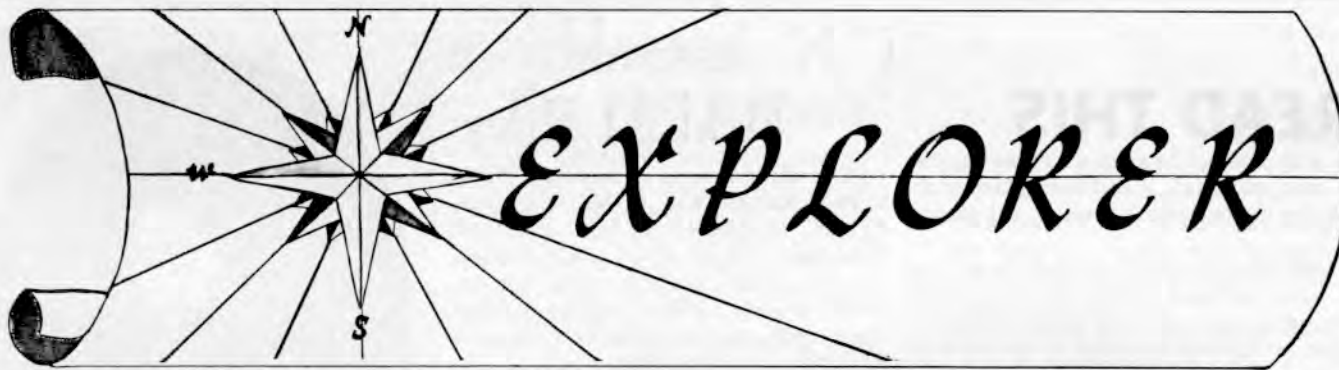


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STUDENTS COMPETE

FOR FRENCH PROGRAM

Eight linguists in French have submitted applications for the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages. The applicants are preparing for a listening comprehension test to be administered early in January.

If selected, a student will travel to St. Briec, France next summer for an intensive study of the French language. Indiana University sponsors this unique program in an effort to aid students who are eager to become proficient in their language as it is spoken.

FUTURE TEACHERS

TUTOR AT KALEY

Several members of LaSalle's branch of the Future Teachers of America have volunteered to take part in a program at Kaley Elementary School. This program is designed to aid those children between the grades of 4 and 6 who are having problems with their school work and who need someone as a companion to help them. Those members involved in the program are: Pat Dudeck, Rachel Eck, Carol Egyhazi, Melissa Flower, Diane Gadacz, Lucette Janowiak, Debbie Kouts, and Debbie Lewis.

Also working on the program are

Indiana University also has Honors Programs in German, Latin, and Spanish. Approximately thirty students will be selected for the French, German, and Spanish programs, while the Latin program will be somewhat less because it is a newly initiated part of the program.

After the listening comprehension test, those students who have not been eliminated will complete applications, and obtain recommendations. A further elimination will then take place, and those not eliminated will face an interview, after which the final candidates will be selected.

Those Juniors and Sophomores participating in the French program from LaSalle are Iona Hess, Karen Glaser, Tom Moulder, Marjorie Briscoe, Peggy Pearson, Joann Sovinski, Kathy Steiner, and Janice Gerhold.

Vicki Lezak, Carla Milewski, Janice Nichols, Marie Nymberg, Chris Stuppy, Diane Sumpter, and Kris Szymczak. The chairman of the committee is Lynn Nash. Each student is assigned to tutor one child, and tries to make this child feel that he is wanted. The students participating are supplied with bus transportation from LaSalle to Kaley for the hour sessions on Thursday. The responsibility of these students also extends beyond the hour sessions.

Glee Club to Carol Throughout Yuletide

This year, the LaSalle Glee Club, composed of 92 members, will be participating in many activities during the Christmas season. On Sunday, December 11, there will be a performance in the auditorium.

Two special groups have also been selected for this year's program. The first is composed of twelve outstanding female vocalists including Melissa Flower, Karen Banach, Cynthia Johnson, Linda Borton, Josephine Adams, Ellen Bourdon, Candy Judah, Karen Zimmerman, Kathy Steiner, Nancy Righter, Patt Millington, and Chere Sparks.

The second group consists of only male voices which includes students John Menyhart, Charles Bryant, Mark Elliot, Steve Davis, Bob Berning, Tom Piekarske, Bob Bernon, Kent Zimmerman, Lester Thornburg, Don Ehninger, Kevin Bunch, and John Garrage.

As a second feature of the Christmas season, approximately sixty members of the 92 will be chosen to sing on December 9th on the WSBT Afternoon Show. Then, on December 13 and 15 during homeroom the complete Glee Club will give a program for the student body. On December 14, a program for the students at Franklin School will be presented, and finally, on December 16, the classes will carol in the halls of LaSalle.

LaSALLE SENIORS ATTEND LUNCHEON

Seniors Connie Dimich and Stephen Nyikos were LaSalle's representatives to the Citizens' Congress for Tomorrow luncheon held on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Notre Dame. This luncheon was the final feature of a day's programming attended by noted civic leaders in the South Bend community.

Several sessions met in the morning to discuss the community's activities and to make suggestions on how to alleviate the problems faced each day.

Following the luncheon slides were shown on the progression of South Bend to the present, and future plans for the city.

FINANCIAL AID LECTURES GIVEN

On Sunday, December 4, at two p.m., ACTION, INC., 811 East Jefferson Blvd., hosted two lectures for students who want to go to college but have little or no financial resources for continuing education.

Mr. Kurt Hofmann, Admissions Officer at Indiana University Extension, talked about the educational opportunities available and the correct procedures for making application to colleges and universities.

Brother Robert Sinnavee, Financial Aid Officer at the University of Notre Dame, described the various sources of money available and outlined the procedures for making application for scholarships, loans, student employment and grants-in-aid.

Cynthia Paxson Chosen D.A.R. Representative



CYNTHIA PAXSON

Each year the St. Joseph County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsors Indiana's Good Citizenship Contest. There are various methods for selecting a winner. At LaSalle each senior voted for one senior girl that had the qualities of a good citizen.

Cynthia Paxson has been chosen as LaSalle's representative D.A.R. Good Citizen. She has shown her responsibility by having been chosen secretary of LaSalle's Student Council and treasurer of the National Honor Society. She is also involved in the Booster Club, has been a yearbook section head two years, and is the chairman of the ticket committee for the Senior Prom.

The qualities of a good citizen, as defined by the D.A.R., are:

1. Dependability -- truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality.
2. Service -- cooperation, courtesy, consideration of others.
3. Leadership -- personality, self-control, the ability to assume responsibility.
4. Patriotism -- unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation.

The Good Citizen from each high school in St. Joseph County will take an examination on December 10 at Riley High School. This examination will cover American history and civics on three levels: local, state, and national, and will also require some knowledge of current events.

Examination papers will be graded with the names removed from the papers and the county winner will be named. Subsequently, a panel of judges appointed by the State Regent and State Chairman of the D.A.R. will grade the paper to determine the State's Good Citizen, who will enter the national competition for a \$1,000 scholarship.

The State Winner will receive from the National Society of D.A.R., a \$100 government bond and a State Winner's pin. The second and third place winners will receive cash awards. Each school's Good Citizen will be given a Certificate of Award.

CALENDAR

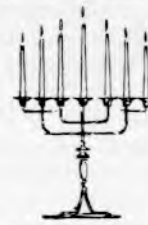
- Dec. 6 - Swimming meet, LaSalle vs. Mishawaka (H)
- Dec. 6 - Wrestling, LaSalle vs. Riley (H)
- Dec. 8 - Swimming meet, LaSalle vs. Riley (H)
- Dec. 9 - Basketball game, LaSalle vs. Jimtown (T)
- Dec. 12 - Report cards issued
- Dec. 13 - Swimming meet, LaSalle vs. Elkhart (H)
- Dec. 13 - Wrestling, LaSalle vs. Jackson (H)
- Dec. 16 - Basketball game, LaSalle vs. Rolling Prairie (H)
- Dec. 17 - Christmas vacation begins
- Dec. 17 - City wrestling tourney at Riley
- Dec. 20 and 22 - Holiday Basketball Tournaments at LaSalle, Jackson, and Washington

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS TO BE CELEBRATED

Chanukah, the Jewish "Feast of Lights" will officially begin at sundown December 7. The Hebrew word, "Chanukah" means dedication. The holiday falls on the eve of the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Keslev and lasts eight days.

The Apocryphal books of the Maccabees tell the story of this holiday. In 165 B.C. the Jews in Judea defeated the Syrian tyrant Antichus. They celebrated in the Temple in Jerusalem, and it was rededicated to God. After cleaning the temple of Syrian idols, they found only one small container of oil to light their holy lamps, but miraculously the oil lasted eight days. Judas Maccadaeus then proclaimed a festival to be observed by the Jews.

During Chanukah, gifts are exchanged and contributions are made to the poor. Each evening, one additional candle is lighted on the Chanukah Menorah (candelabra) and by the last day, all eight candles are lighted. This is a festive holiday for the little children when they play with a small toy called a "dredle" (top). They eat potato pancakes (latkes) and wait for the gifts they will receive.



News Briefs

It has been suggested that a sign be placed on Lincolnway West near one of the streets leading to LaSalle to announce the presence of the new LaSalle High School.

Art students in Mr. Stiver's class are busy planning decorations for several shop windows located along Lincolnway.



Linda Saunders and Pat Pritchard discuss their plans for the upcoming Junior Miss contest.

Two Students Enter Junior Miss Contest

Once again the South Bend Jaycees are pleased to sponsor the annual South Bend Junior Miss Pageant which gives high school senior girls an opportunity to compete for prizes and scholarships for further education. The local winner will appear in Frankfort, Indiana, for state competition, and will then compete with all other state winners in Mobile, Alabama, for the title of America's Junior Miss.

The Pageant recognizes high school seniors who have demonstrated outstanding qualities and high ideals. Judging is done in the areas of Scholastic Achievement, Creative and Performing Arts, Poise and Appearance, Youth Fitness, and Character.

The local Pageant will take place on December 8th in the Schuyler Col-

fax Auditorium located in the basement of the South Bend Public Library.

Some of the prizes that will be awarded in the local pageant will be a complete sports outfit for the winner, a fifty dollar savings bond for the first runner-up, a twenty-five dollar savings bond for the second runner-up, trophies for the South Bend Junior Miss and two runners-up, and several other surprises.

The local winner will participate in the Indiana Junior Miss Pageant in Frankfort, Indiana, on Jan. 12-15, 1967.

LaSalle has two applicants for the Junior Miss Contest--Patricia Pritchard and Linda Saunders. Pat's talent competition will include displays of her art work and Linda's competition will be a dramatic reading.

EDITORIAL DO NOT READ THIS

Now that we have your attention, we will attempt to keep it. Plans can be quite variable as will be illustrated in this editorial. It had been planned to suggest the formation of a cheering block for the basketball games, but plans, just like people, can be changed.

Cheering blocks are fine for schools that have no spirit, but this is not the case at LaSalle. The Wanatah Midgets were drowned out by the yells of the Lion supporters, and the Clay Colonials were astonished by the fact that we were so enthusiastic, even when we were on the opposite end of the winning stick.

It took very little to muster up some loud cheers of spirit, except some good clean athletic competition and some peppy cheerleaders. Then, it was left up to you, and you all came through. I wonder what radio fans thought when they turned on their radios to hear the LaSalle-Clay game, and all they heard was "LaSalle! L-A-S-A-L-L-E!"

Even when the Star Spangled Banner was played did you show your spirit by maintaining complete silence throughout its entirety? This showed that you have respect, not only for your country but for yourself.

Attendance at the games has greatly increased since last year. In the past, there were few students who attended the athletic activities. By filling the LaSalle bleacher sections as fully as you did, you showed you have pride. Your pride was evident to our visitors. Your athletes have rewarded you for attending these events, not so much by winning (it is a reward!), but by playing the exciting and clean games you had hoped for. The "B"-team also has provided the excitement that was hoped for.

A winning tradition has been established at LaSalle--athletically, academically, and by the many good deeds that LaSalle students are participating in. This winning tradition is not firmly established. However, we still have a long road to follow to find soil that will stick firmly to the roots of the tree in our yard. Let's all search for the end of this road.

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Dear Editor,
As a fellow member of the Senior class, I have a few complaints about the way the officers have been running and deciding things. True, I helped elect the present officers, but I am not at all satisfied, as I know many other people are not, with the plans for the prom and other things. The article in the last issue of the EXPLORER about the Senior Prom, and hear-say I have heard since, are very displeasing. First of all, all of the various members of the committees were chosen from the same select group. Why were the papers which were sent to the senior homerooms so we could sign up for the committee or committee's we wanted to work on necessary? It seems as though it was quite a useless effort. I've even heard that they were ignored to the extent of being thrown in the waste basket,

rather than being used for their supposed purpose.
Secondly, it is quite obvious that the number of people on some of the committees is not nearly sufficient for the amount of work that will be required from them. I've also heard that anyone can work on the committee of their choice when the actual work begins. If this is so, why was it not stated in the article in the newspaper or announced in some other way? What has happened to the constant reports about what our officers are doing and planning? What has happened to the class voice in what we do? What about a senior party, a senior class trip, and many other things that we have suggested? What has happened to our officers?
Disgusted Senior
P.S. I'm not the only one that is upset; the whole class is disturbed.

FRENCH

Point of order! Point of confusion--that's more like it. I've called this gathering of the great minds of LaSalle to remind you that on this day in 1901, Firsten Hing dropped a pot of thick chicory coffee thus instituting the coffee break. Groan.

It's great having home basketball games and a lovely concession stand; but watching the game and working at the stand don't exactly mix, so PENNY WALKER patiently jumps over the counter to report on the progress of the game for the other dedicated seniors.

Beware crossing the picket lines around room 214! BOB KENT, MIKE LAWRENCE, and DAVE NOWAK don't approve of Mr. Miller's economic policy.

"Doctor" CANDY OEHLER reports the best way to get rid of a cold is to dance out of it. It's cold war psychology: demoralize the germs by showing them what fun you can have.

I have been accused of using the erg's name in vain. I hasten to defend myself, for I am only following in the footsteps of the world's renowned literary talents. Who am I to have a qualm about using so famous a name in my column? I cite the example of Edward Albee's Who's Afraid of Virginia Erg? - a literary monument. Gustave Flaubert's Madame Erg, Margaret Mitchell's Gone With the Erg, and Charles Dickens' Erg Copperfield and

Oliver Erg are other prime examples of plagiarism of the revered name of erg. Then there's Cyrano de Erg, Irma la Erg, My Fair Erg, and The Scarlet Erg. I close my eloquent defense by asking you to recall Shakespeare's masterpiece, Romeo and Ergiette.

Flash! The rumor is that MARTY SMITH can't spell. Hope there's a proofreader for the yearbook!

Some more dates for your engagement books:

1608, Catskills, New York: Rip Van Winkle is signed to do a stainless steel razor blade commercial.

1789, London: Klartching Burntz writes a drama based on the dictionary--the first play on words.

309, Thwoish, Byzantium: A noon traffic jam of sequined chariots gives 24 people temporary blindness.

1754, Paris: Cyrano de Bergerac sneezes through 68 tissues.

Managed to save this from last issue's mutilated copy. PAT MCCUE awoke during first hour recently to exclaim, "Some girl has been shedding all over me!" Never fear, Pat has announced that he is going straight--straight to the cafeteria to make his daily rounds and pick up the gossip. *****WANTED: One performer to do stunt pulling table cloth off table loaded with china. Spotlight and non-groaning audience supplied.

Must be off to research more sick humor guaranteed to keep Lions out of classes for a minimum of 3 hours. Courage!

Au revoir, Frenchy

U.N. Assembly Held At Riley

The third annual South Bend Model United Nations was called to session Friday, November 17 and continued November 18 at Riley High School. Central, Clay, Jackson, John Adams, North Liberty, Riley, and Washington were represented. LaSalle's sponsor was Miss Geraldine Hatt.

Representatives from LaSalle included the following: United Arab Republic -- Miriam Weinstein, Martha Smith, John Garrage, Marcia Katz, and Carol Powers. Czechoslovakia --- Connie Dimich, Candy Oehler, Ken Marosz, Chris Szymczak, and Patrick Sydors. Turkey--Vickie Lezak, Ann Shelley, James Phend, Linda Vance, and Debbie Kouts. Burma -- Greg Gornes, Fred Lusk, Chris Hicks, Pam Ramenda, and Linda Dickenson. Mauritania--Mike Heim, Debbie Lewis, Shelley Campbell, Mirianne West, and Kay Price.

The Secretary General, John Moeller, called the meeting to order and there was a moment of silent prayer and meditation for the South African fallen leader.

Howard Kraus, the Principal of Riley High School, gave a short introduction in which he welcomed all the participating students.

Next came the presentation of the president, Edward Peters, and the reading of announcements and greetings. Foreign exchange students were also given recognition and they gave speeches in their native tongue.

Mr. Kehi Bhote, the keynote speaker talked about the silent work of the United Nations.

Concerning the admission of Red China there were 37 delegations in favor and 19 against and 4 abstained. This was not a 2/3 majority vote so Red China was not admitted.

World disarmament also was not passed because 23 delegations being in favor of it and 32 against.

The voting for Apartheid never took place due to the assassination of the Secretary General. This occurred when John Moeller took a stand against Apartheid, and a representative from the Delegation of Cambodia took a stand against John Moeller. The assassin from Cambodia proudly strutted down the aisle shouting insults. He shot the Secretary General three times and proceeded onto the stage scattering flags until he was apprehended. The assembly was then abruptly adjourned.

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Lillian Doherty, left, as Raina and Dave Carlin, right, as Sergius excelled in their roles in the production, 'Arms and the Man'.

"Arms and the Man" Smashing Success

by Polly Thompson

Our LaSalle Potpourri Players have again triumphed in their dramatic capacities. After Wednesday night's performance of "Arms and the Man," it is certain that they could put on almost any play.

Barb BJORASS, who played Catherine and Kathy Johnson, who played Louka, showed a most excellent style in which they captivated nearly everyone. They both can claim success in two major areas, the ability to play comedy and to use creativeness in acting.

One could also say that Tim Rensberger, as Nicola, is a natural in scene stealing. His comic was perfected to the highest Wednesday night.

Fred Lusk and Steve McDaniels as Major Paul Petkoff and Bluntschli, respectively, equally presented a "ne plus ultra" on stage. This also included Dave Carlin as Sergius, the handsome young fiancé of Raina and James Wolf, the soldier.

L.H.S. RECORD SURVEY TAKEN

Last week the students at LaSalle were asked to give the name of their favorite records. The song named most often was rated as number one and the rest on down.

Here are the results:

1. What Becomes of the Broken Hearted - Jimmy Ruffin
2. Good Vibrations - Beach Boys
3. Devil with the Blue Dress On - Mitch Rider
4. Kind of a Drag - Buckingham
5. Reach Out - 4 Tops
6. Poor Side of Town - Johnny Rivers
7. Keep Me Hangin' On - Supremes
8. Last Train to Clarksville - Monkees
9. Mellow Yellow - Donovan
10. Ninety-six Tears - Question Mark and Mysterians

The favorite radio station was WLS, the favorite D.J. was Ron Riley, and the favorite group of singers were the Buckingham.

Campus Corner

One of the most important things college bound students must know is how and when to apply for admission to the college they plan to attend.

Students should use the following procedure in applying to college.

1. Write immediately to the Director of Admissions of the colleges you are interested in, requesting bulletins, admission applications and financial aid applications if necessary.
2. Complete the applications as you receive them and return them as soon as possible. Admissions and financial aid applications must be submitted at the same time.
3. Sign up for the tests the colleges require for admission.
4. Arrange with admissions offices of the colleges you are considering for an interview and campus visit if possible.

The following are a few deadlines which should be noted:

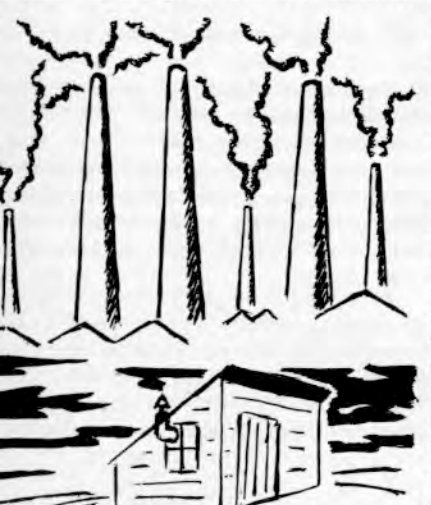
February 1, 1967 - Deadline to submit the Parent's Confidential Statement to the College Scholarship Service, Box 881, Evanston, Illinois.

February 15, 1967 - Deadline to submit applications for scholarships and financial assistance to I.U.

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Air pollution is a killer. Every year thousands of people are killed by the effects of air pollution, not to mention thousands of Americans who die from its after-effects. Any city over 50,000 in population should start to worry about air pollution. Many times the poisons of air pollution are invisible



to supply each person in the world with 2.5 tons of fresh air. Don't worry--you're still healthy and safe, you think! You can never be sure when or how air pollution will strike. Don't be alarmed if you wake up in the night with watery eyes, sneezing, nose-bleeds and difficulty getting enough air. After all, it's always the other guy who gets it first--not you. You've still got 2.5 tons of fresh air to use--even if it is 100,000 feet in the atmosphere. So what if you have to clean the house two or three times a week to keep it clean? You have a clean city--even if the paper mill in town does smell terrible and lets the fumes into the air. If you are a heavy smoker or have heart and lung trouble, don't be alarmed when you can't get enough air into your lungs. It's only a sign of old age, not air pollution. The flowers in the garden and the clean wash you put out to air are black within a few hours. The house and furniture are covered with a sticky grime. Don't worry, it's not air pollution.

You don't feel well anymore. Your lungs and air passages are irritated and sore much of the time. The diagnosis is an overdose of car exhaust, factory fumes and trash barrel poisons. You may be suffering from emphysema, cancer, or any disease that air pollution encourages. Maybe you'll live or maybe you'll die. Now you know that we were right and you were wrong. Air pollution kills. Now you may be right--DEAD RIGHT!

to the human eye, as well as odorless. Other times it settles over cities in a yellowish-brown haze, sometimes so thick that visibility is cut down to three or four feet. Although you may not see air pollution, your lungs are evidence of its terrors. Instead of a healthy pink, your lungs may have turned to a pale gray color or even black.

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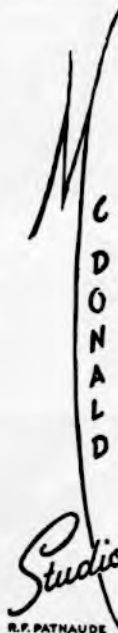
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SCIENCE DEPARTMENT BRIMS WITH YOUTH

Ergs or the heterotroph hypothesis? Which will it be? The answer all depends on what subject you're taking this year. We are fortunate to have three new science teachers on the staff to help us study and solve the problems above.

One of the new teachers is Miss Powers. She graduated from Ball State University and did her student teaching at Jackson High School. Her hobbies are reading and athletics. Miss Powers likes LaSalle very much because of its good facilities, and thinks everyone is friendly. She believes that every student should take science only if they can handle it. In college, it helps in problem solving and other aspects. Miss Powers teaches Biology classes.

Another new staff member is Mr. Cox. He is head of the science department this year. He graduated from Notre Dame and has taught at Central High for three years and in Germany last year. His hobbies are sailing and snow skiing. Mr. Cox likes LaSalle VERY much. He thinks high school students should take all the science they are able to handle and enjoy. Mr. Cox has classes of Chemistry, Physics, and Physical Science.

Last, but not least, is Mr. Badowski. He graduated from Indiana University and did his student teaching at Clay. He likes LaSalle, with reservations. Some of his hobbies are fishing, photography, swimming and shoveling snow in the winter. He agrees with the view that students should take as much science as they can handle. Mr. Badowski teaches three Bio-Physical Science classes, one Physical Science class, and is the fearless leader of the "finest study hall in the building".

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PORTAGE AT ELWOOD

LaSalle Teen Makes School Cheer Outfits

As LaSalle High School progresses from a football to a basketball season, its cheerleaders also are progressing.

The LaSalle varsity cheerleaders are off to a fresh new start in their equally new uniforms.

The original idea for the appearance of the uniform was voted on by the girls. The cheerleaders were all going to make their own uniforms. However, Kristy Kerschner, a fel-

low LaSalle student, volunteered to make the uniforms herself.

A few of the cheerleaders picked out the pattern and materials, and within a month's time, Kristy had completed her task. All the cheerleaders had to do was put in the hems and--voila! They have made the change from red and white striped sweaters and black skirts to burgundy and black-lined vests and skirts with white blouses.

Roar Lions, Roar!

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Vicki Daugherty
Nancy Filley
H. E. Hughes, Jr.
Mr. Hendricks
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Cagers Extend Unbeaten Streak To Three

CLAY, WANATAH DROP WEEKEND TILTS TO LIONS

The Lions used a balanced attack and plenty of aggressiveness in their victories over Wanatah and Clay on November 25 and 26 at home.

The hosts wrapped up their second victory in as many starts against the Midgets, 79-57, and after blowing a 31-18 lead, a 28-point fourth quarter was just what the Lions needed to triumph.

Lyle Wamsley scored 22 points for the victors and continuous ball-hawking and good passing brought LaSalle from near collapse to a hard-earned win plagued by fouls and early mistakes.

Halfway through the second quarter the Lions opened a 31-18 advantage but the Midgets sparked by Lyle Koselke and Bob Young reeled off 10 straight points to close the gap to 31-28. The Lions led 34-29 at the half.

Missed lay-ins and easy jumpers held the Lions and their opponents to a 17-17 standoff in the third quarter.

Al Fraizer and Bill Rosenbaum traded buckets to open the final quarter and then the Lions caught fire and reeled off streaks of nine and six points and held the Midgets to only 11 for the whole quarter.

John Ayers contributed four points to the nine-point spree which sent the Lions to a commanding 64-48 lead. Following a jumper by Steve Rosenfeld and a charity toss by Young, LaSalle used a pair of long shots by Tom DeBaets and baskets by Wamsley and Paul Sovinski to lead 72-51. The Lions were never headed as Sovinski's nine points in the quarter paved the way to the Midgets third defeat of the campaign.

Sovinski tallied 14 in the contest and Ayers had 11. Koselke topped Wanatah with 19 points hitting on five field goals and 9 of 13 foul attempts. Rosenbaum was next with 11 and Young and Rosenfeld contributed 10 points apiece.

LaSalle's third victory was chalked up against the Colonials of Clay and the Lions showed that a group of sophomores, juniors and one senior can play to win and come out on top.

The triumph came 71-59 as the Lions held top scorer Dennis Papczynski to way under his average and utilized Wamsley and DeBaets for their third win of the season. The Lions met Elkhart on Friday and St. Joe on Saturday hoping to win their fifth straight contest.

The Lions spotted Clay a 19-14 lead at the end of the first period but by jamming the middle the Lions kept the Clay rebounders away and scored nine straight points for a 23-19 advantage. They were never threatened again.

DeBaets led the winners with 23 points including 12 of 18 from the field and seven straight free throws.

But another balanced scoring attack hurt the Colonials considerably as Wamsley added 14, Ayers 12 and Fraizer 10.

Papczynski after bringing a 27 point average into the contest tallied seven in the first quarter but finished with only 11 after a few key Lion blocked shots. Emerick paced the Colonials with 14 but made only five of 19 shots from the field.

Jim Bratina had 13 including 10 in a fourth quarter rally that brought the visitors to an 8-point deficit after the Lions had led by as much as 16 at one point.



THIRD WIN CLOSE--LaSalle's Lyle Wamsley jumps with a Clay player during the Lions' third straight win. Lions John Ayers and Paul Sovinski watch.

FROSH SURRENDER FIRST

On the night of November 22, the freshmen of LaSalle High School opened their basketball season in a competition against Washington High School, but this was no ordinary competition. This was more than just a basketball game--to our freshmen it meant the honor of being the first team to ever play on LaSalle's gym floor.

The players entered this game in high spirits, anxious to start the new season. In commenting on this year's freshman team, Mr. Miller stated that when the Lions come onto a basketball floor, he wants them to realize that they are there for one purpose--that is to win. Mr. Miller believes there will soon be a strong rivalry between LaSalle and Washington.

Washington opened the game by taking the tip, but missing its shot. The Lions took the rebound on the Panthers' miss and took it down the court to be the first on the scoreboard. The Panthers came back to score three in a row. With 2:50 left in the first quarter, Washington called a time-out with a lead of 8-4. At the close of the first quarter, the Panthers had a lead of ten points (17-7). The Lions put on a scoring drive midway in the second quarter, and Washington called a time-out with a score of 19-13. Washington still on top. The half ended with the Panthers on the top (25-19).

At the start of the second half, the Lions took the tip and immediately scored. By the end of the third quarter, the score was 36-28, the Lions still struggling. Mr. Miller made a substitution at this point by entering Freddy Miller into the competition. Miller and Al Carter sparked the team to a fourth quarter rally and put the Lions on top (41-40).

The Freshman schedule is as follows:

12- 6	St. Joseph	Away
12- 8	Marian	Home
12-14	Central	Home
12-15	Clay	Home
1- 3	Mishawaka	Home
1- 5	Washington	Away
1-10	Penn	Away
1-12	Bye	
1-25	Adams	Home
1-26	Jackson	Home
1-31	Riley	Away
2- 2	St. Joseph	Home
2- 7	Marian	Away
2- 9	Central	Away
2-14	Clay	Away
2-16	Mishawaka	Away

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



In the wake of a convincing splash party held in Goshen, Indiana, on Thursday, November 17, I encountered little difficulty in soliciting the writing talents of our jubilant swim coach, Al Thompson, who swimmingly indites the "watered-down" facts on his triumphant tankers for the coming season.

"With the first victory in the history of LaSalle High School in the sport of competitive swimming under their belts, the "splashers" view the 1966-67 season with new hope. They have already improved upon last year's season record by defeating Goshen in their first outing. With eight returning lettermen and the balance of last year's team plus the new "recruits" to the team, this looks like a completely different squad. The returning lettermen are: seniors Jim Szabo and Captain Jim Levindofski; juniors Howdy Bunch, Phil Burner, and Scott Brewer; and sophomores Marc Caenepeel, Gary Beard, and Mark Bednarek. Other members of the squad showing much improvement this year are: Jeff Schrader, Glenn Kersten, Mike McCue, Chuck Cox, Gary Hess, Doug Basker, and Dave Miller. These boys are all being pushed by boys trying to break into the meet line-ups, and almost all of the forty-two boys on the roster will see action this year. The schedule is as tough a schedule as any of the seasoned swimming schools in the area and with the addition of four new schools to our schedule this year, the season is looked forward to with anticipation of it being a good year. Between now and the Christmas holiday, LaSalle will host six meets at the home pool. Although the bleachers have not arrived for the spectator area of the pool, it is assured that there will be some provisions made for the meets. The six meets that are next on the schedule at our pool are: Washington, Central, Mishawaka, Riley, Gary Emerson, and Elkhart in that order. All of those interested in our sport or those that may never have seen a swimming meet before are invited to see one or all of our meets."

FINAL STROKE: The teaching of swimming is without question a most demanding and complex art; couple this with the frustration of not knowing which boy is "gonna" take a dive" and you quickly realize that Coach Thompson is a mesmerical mentor.

B-TEAM IS 3-0

The LaSalle Lion B team, playing an hour and a half before the varsity games, also sports a 3-0 record.

Steve Ciula's 18 points for the Lions were high in the initial game of the season, in which the Lions overwhelmed Culver's preliminaries, 57-35.

LaSalle rolled to its second straight victory by crushing a weak Wanatah squad, 51-18. Jeff Remble was the leading scorer with 12 points.

The Lions triumphed a third straight time when they topped Clay's Colonials, 54-49. Remble paced the offensive unit again with 12 points. Colonial Chuck Schofield tossed in 10 points to pace the losers.

The B team had dates with Elkhart and St. Joe Friday and Saturday and like the varsity were trying to stretch their victory string to five games.



MUCH NEEDED HELP--Coach Bob Rensberger explains tactics to Lions Tom DeBaets, John Ayers, Lyle Wamsley and Al Fraizer. Tom Urbanski, Jerry Remble and Mr. Lewandowski look on in background.

Swimmers Top Goshen Squad

The Lion tankers opened their 1966-67 campaign by capsizing Goshen, 60-19, and after spotting the Redskins a 7-0 lead after the 200-yard medley relay Marc Caenepeel and Tim Freeburn, Glen Kersten and Buddy Cox, and Howdy Bunch and Mark Bednarek combined to take 1-2 in the next three events.

Caenepeel, Kersten and Bunch all broke school records respectively in the 200 yard freestyle, the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard individual medley.

In diving Goshen's Forbes took first but Doug Basker and Scott Brewer improved previous efforts and took second and third positions.

Bednarek, after placing 2nd in the individual medley, came back with a record-breaking performance in the 100 yard butterfly to earn a first. Gary Hess came in a strong second to continue the rout.

Scott Brewer and Basker were entered as exhibitions in the 100 yard breaststroke and unofficially took first and second but they were not recorded. The 400 yard freestyle relay was also an exhibition and outdistanced Goshen.

Culver Falls In First Game

The Lions opened their second basketball season on a winning note on November 18 by tripping Culver's Indians at Culver, 77-65. It was the second loss of the season for winless Culver.

After the Lions jumped out to a 15-14 advantage at the end of the first quarter the Indians went cold from the floor and connected on only two of 12 field goal attempts due to a tremendous defensive effort by the Lions.

Joe Kagel made his varsity debut and totaled 23 points to pace the LaSalle offense. Lyle Wamsley and Al Fraizer contributed 21 and 20 points respectively.

A 27-point effort by Paul Hatton proved high for the hosts while George Jewell connected for 18 points.

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