

MERRY CHRISTMAS

NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY PROGRAM INITIATED

A program has been started recently that is designed to aid needy children in South Bend. It's a neighborhood study-help program for those who are deprived, and participate in special classes at school. Most of the children come from Mexican migrant families and range in grade level from third to eighth grade.

There are approximately eighty student tutors helping these needy children. Student tutors come from the following schools: Clay, LaSalle, Notre Dame, and Saint Mary's College. Five students are participating in this program from LaSalle High School. A salute goes out to Candy Oehler, Jo Ann Sovinski, Shelley Campbell, Marianne West, and Diana Nichols for their assistance in this program. The tutors

help the children with their school work, and supply library books to improve the reading skills of the children. The head of this program is Mrs. Glaes, the supervisor is Mrs. Oehler, and a student from Notre Dame assists them in their duties.

The tutoring program takes place every Monday night, 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Washington High School. Many projects are underway for this year. A Halloween party and trick or treating was held earlier this year, and a Christmas party is being planned.

More tutors are needed to help these needy children in their plight. As of now, there are two children to every tutor. Anyone wishing to tutor can do so by contacting Mrs. Oehler. Help these children to help themselves.

LaSALLITE CHOSEN HONOR CARRIER

Thomas Jaworski, a freshman from LaSalle, has recently received an outstanding Newspaperboy Award from the Inland Daily Press Association. He was chosen for his exceptional ability in leadership, and selling and customer service. Like other Tribune carriers who are in business for themselves, Tom has learned how to handle money. His route has also taught him how to meet people and associate with them. He has been delivering the Tribune to people since September, 1964.

After he graduates from high school, Tom plans to attend Indiana University, Bloomington, and study business. Tom's hobbies include bowling, baseball, and music. He has won awards in each of these areas over the past three years.



NEWS BRIEFS

Quite a number of LaSalle students participated in the program for Christmas job training this year. These students attended three weeks of training sessions twice a week at Central High School. Many of these students have procured jobs in downtown stores as a result of this program.

Seniors who have not taken their Scholastic Aptitude Tests yet and who plan to attend college next year should be sure to sign up for the next testing date. This is very important for placement in the college of your choice.

SOPHOMORE RECEIVES LETTER

Gene Blackmen, a sophomore at LaSalle, received this past summer a letter from Sargent Shriver. Gene was one of 2,000 American boys who participated in the summer program, "Upward Bound". The purpose of the program, Gene said, was to give the students a better opportunity to see what life on campus would be like.

Mr. Shriver said that "you will meet new responsibilities and challenges as a student in the 'Upward Bound Program'." He also said that "our interest in your future is part of our concern for the future of Americans."

NEW BOOKS ARRIVE AT LIBRARY

Our school library is large, well-equipped, and well staffed. Students can come and look around at all the books they can select and read to enjoy. This past month, the library

has received a number of new books for the whole school to enjoy.

Among the many books to choose from are: *Man of Steel*, *Joseph Stalin*, *The Herbert Hoover Story*, *The Making of the President--1964*, *In Honored Glory--The Story of Arlington*, *The Land and People of Ghana*, *The Bay of Pigs*, *Portrait of India*, and many more books from which to select.

CALENDAR

- Friday, December 16
Christmas vacation begins at 3:00
Basketball game - LaSalle vs. Rolling Prairie (H)
- Saturday, December 17
Wrestling - City tourney at Riley
- Tuesday, December 20
South Bend Holiday Tourney----
Basketball
- Thursday, December 22
South Bend Holiday Tourney---
Basketball
- Sunday, December 25
Christmas
- Sunday, January 1
New Year's Day
- Monday, January 2
Legal holiday
- Tuesday, January 3
School reopens
- Thursday, January 5
Swimming meet-LaSalle vs. Penn (H)
Wrestling-LaSalle vs. No. Liberty (H)
- Saturday, January 7
Basketball game - LaSalle vs. Washington (T)
Wrestling--Penn Tourney (T)
- Tuesday, January 10
Swimming meet - LaSalle vs. LaPorte (H)
Wrestling - LaSalle vs. LaVille (H)
- Thursday, January 12
Wrestling-LaSalle vs. Jackson (T)
- Friday, January 13
Basketball game-LaSalle vs. Jackson (T)
- Saturday, January 14
Basketball game - LaSalle vs. Gary Andean (H)

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BAND, ORCHESTRA PLAN FOR CONTESTS

Many band and orchestra members are preparing for contests in the near future.

First in the line of contests, all strictly elective, is the city solo and ensemble contest. This will take place in early January.

If a contestant receives a first or second rating in the city contest, he is eligible to enter the District Solo-Ensemble Contest to be held on Saturday, January 28. Here the contestant is awarded a gold medal for a first rating and a silver medal for second.

If a District Contest participant receives a first place in Group I, the highest rated group, requiring a contestant to select the choice of music from a list of very difficult selections, he is allowed to enter the State contest and compete for other awards.

On Saturday, April 14, all orchestra and band members will participate in the State Band and Orchestra Contest.

The band has also set aside two future dates for concerts. On Thursday, January 19, the band will present its Winter Concert in the auditorium. The band is also planning a Spring Concert for May 4.

The band has been divided into two pep bands for basketball games. The Red Band is under the direction of Charles Bryant and the Black Band is under Ken Krzyzaniak. The uniform of each band consists of a red LaSalle sweatshirt with white letters with black

skirts for the girls and black slacks for the boys. The two bands alternate between the home basketball games.

Now in the planning stage is the formation of a stage band.



AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Editorial

DISASTER

"Don't drop out! You must have an education! You will never get a good job if you drop out."

All of your life you have been told how important an education is, but no one can tell you why you should not drop out. The following is the story of a high school drop-out who found why it is important to have an education. His story is a common one. If the story helps one person decide not to drop out, it has been valuable.

"This is an unusual story of a high school student who dropped out near the end of the second semester of his sophomore year, entered the United States Army for a two-year tour of duty, and came back to re-enter high school as a nineteen-year-old sophomore. This story is true and certainly has a theme of great importance. I know. I'm that student.

It was the spring of 1962, and school was almost out, just two weeks to go. I guess it was the spring in the air. I left the next morning for Phoenix, Arizona. A week later I was in the Army.

That's where I found out the world wasn't all fine--not at all; it was something altogether different. Its face was of stone; its mood bad; its temper like that of an enraged redhead. And there was I, a mere speck among millions.

This was where I awoke. Then I could see and understand why everyone said, "Stay in school. You need an education. Don't be a drop-out." Yes, I could understand, and for me, a drop-out, I could see ahead--the dark waters of the future pulling me down into the pits of unemployment and poverty. No! This was not the life for me.

The first day home after my discharge, I enrolled in high school. I'm now a twenty-year-old junior with a jumbled schedule, but with no misgivings or problems of my own. But I wonder as I look around. I see fellow students, friends, and hear them talk of quitting school. And I ask myself, how can they be shown that education is a one-way street, and if you attempt to go against the current, you can end only in disaster."

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VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Dear Editor,

"This is terrific"

"I don't believe it"

"I knew we had the spirit"

These were some of the enthusiastic statements made by one student to another at the LaSalle vs. Clay game. Everyone that participated had to admit that it felt great, and that the tension which spread through the crowd was exciting. The spirit shown that evening wasn't expected, making the night all the better. Our Lions played like they knew what they were doing and had full control of the game. I believe the spirit of the student body had been hidden until that night, when something fantastic happened. The result...the best cheering and pep we've ever had. Let's hope it will continue through all the games we play this year.

So fellow students, show your pep and loyalty for LaSalle and I believe other schools and persons will show LaSalle the respect and recognition it has well earned and deserved and will go on earning in more ways than one.

Betsy Walter

Dear Editor,

As a member of the junior class, I have a question to ask about our school colors. I thought that the colors were scarlet and black, but they now seem to be cranberry and black. I'm

not against the new cheerleaders' outfits, but they should at least be scarlet and black, instead of cranberry and black. I fought for scarlet and black for two years and was very satisfied with them. Why change the colors now? Are they still scarlet and black?

DISGUSTED

Dear Editor,

Why is it that our principal never participates in our pep assemblies--the most revered example of school spirit? Instead he walks in the halls searching for truant students. At the last school I attended, (I am only using it as an example) the principal asked three questions at the end of the assembly. I believe Mr. Nelson should initiate a similar procedure. He should ask three questions at the end of the assembly; What are we going to do tonight? Who is going to win tonight? And Who are we going to beat tonight?

SENIOR



FRENCHY

Question of the week: "Have all your Christmas shopping done?" It seems that BRAD KLUTE is the only the student to balance his budget--the budget was zero in the first place! Scrooges don't have trouble buying gifts, I guess. No affront, Brad. White Christmas will be quite remote if the early December 65 degree weather doesn't change. Santa will have to make his rounds in an ark.

Rumor has it that many of the Lions are using Christmas seals to send their letters to Jolly Old Saint Nick. I've been listening in as the elves read off the lists:

M McCue, Michael J. to be exact, would like a clean vault for Christmas--no N.H.S. sweatshirts in Mrs. Hollis' office.

E Everett Bingham would like a chateau on the banks of the Meusse River

R Rich Ronay wants straight A's

R Roytek, Sharon wants rubber corners for her gym locker so that she won't ruin her nylons

Y Yost, Dennis needs a new jump rope for basketball practice

C Connie Crotti wants her schedule changed to five lunch hours, four study halls, and three home room periods

H Hoy Henry would like a one man show of his art work in the display cases near the auditorium

R Ralph Hay wants the meaning of D's changed from weak to dandy

I Iona Hess needs some giggle pills to help make the day more interesting

S Steve Horvath would like a girl just like the one that married dear old dad

T Terri Malkewitz wants a class ring--and the boy it belongs to!

M Mark Bednarek wants a few swimming victories in '67

A Ann Shelley would like some plumb bobs to hang on her Christmas tree

S Sue Horning requests elevators from the 1st to 4th floors at LHS

I'd like to send my own personal greetings for best wishes in a

H Hintz, Sue craves a stock of gooey fudge for her study hall in the yearbook office

A All Lions hope for victory in the Holiday Tourney

P Pat McCue needs a clothes brush to get the orange fuzz off his coat

P Pete Loughlin requests two cartons of hair dye

Y Yanuscz, John needs more filling school lunches

N Nufer, Tom would like some status wrapped up with a big red bow.

E Erg, Irving needs a crying towel

W Wyatt, Roger wants less yellow tardy slips

Y Ye Olde Explorer Staff wants good will and profit

E Earl Vandygriff requests support of senior class activities

A Andi Wagner would like six weeks of spring vacation

R Roxanne wants Cyrano to wear his white plumed hat to school.

Flash: SANDY PETERSON is a finger warmer!

French Club parties are getting interesting. Recently EVELYN POLAY discovered that she had fleas.

Since I can't give myself a by-line directly, I'll give one to you indirectly. Good-by line!

Au revoir, Frenchy



Jan Gerhold, left, and Nancy Golichowski, right, put the finishing touches on the Christmas tree in the main office.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT FLEES QUICKLY

Christmas is a day--a day when we celebrate the birth of a Child, when there is a cease-fire in Viet Nam, when children wake up with smiles on their faces (anxiously waiting to open the packages Santa left them), and most of all, it is a time of love and understanding.

All is peaceful and gay on this one day--why can't this be true each day? The war in Viet Nam will be halted for the sake of the holiday--why can't the war be halted for the sake of Man? Is not Man what we are living for? Man, he who lives on this earth, can only find one day for peace. Why?

Christmas is a season--a season that is joyous. We spend a few weeks singing carols, shopping for gifts, giving to the needy, and then, the season disappears. Christmas is also a spirit--a spirit that should remain even after all of the Christmas trees come down, the glittering decorations are packed away, and the excitement of opening gifts is over.

We become complete strangers to ourselves when we suddenly remember the spirit of Christmas. We remember our friends by flooding the mail with cards. We share our cheer with orphans and handicapped by giving parties and donating gifts. Soon, we

return to our normal hectic pace--and we forget. It seems somewhat sad that we cannot remember this spirit each day of the year.

JUNIOR CLASS PLANS AHEAD

by Diane Kapsa

The Junior Class is well underway, having elected their officers and an advisory board consisting of the following people: Mary Lou Mohler, Debbie Krug, Lynn Horning, Betsy Walter, Chris Hoffman, Dennis Yost, Alicia Opelt, John Garrage, Bill Sharpe, and Everett Bingham.

With an advisory board such as this one, the Junior Class can't go wrong. Mrs. Carroll, along with the officers and the advisory board, have started making plans for the Junior Prom. Joe Kagle was elected the general chairman for this event. The following people were chosen as committee heads: Betsy Walter, decorations; Bill Sharpe, refreshments; Mary Lou Mohler, tickets; Gary Hess, entertainment; Alicia Opelt, coronation; and Dennis Yost, clean-up. Anyone wishing to help with any of these committees may contact the particular chairman.

Here are your committees and the chairmen. Now it's up to you Juniors to get together and to work together to make our class and our prom the best LaSalle will ever see.

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Campus Corner

North Park College in Chicago, Illinois, has outlined these basic objectives:

1) To combine excellence in education with the mature development of Christian faith.

2) To combine the breadth of liberal arts learning with the opportunity for professional development.

3) To combine a strong academic program with a rich variety of extra-curricular activities.

North Park College is a 4 year liberal arts college, enrolling 1,200 students, of which 55% live on campus. The faculty numbers 100. The college is accredited and has full approval in the programs of education, nursing and music. Admission is open to all students, on the basis of scholarship, character, health, and the ability of the college to meet the student's needs.

Three pre-college week-ends are planned for non-Chicago prospective students who wish to visit the campus.

SEASON OF GOOD CHEER?

Bah, humbug! Have you ever stood on the corner of a busy street and watched the faces of American shoppers at Christmas time? The light changes to green and the hordes of grim, determined forces march silently across the street and head for the nearest stores. Grimness etches every face, and none of the "spirit of Christmas" is present in anyone. "Aunt Mathilda and Uncle Henry are gonna get whatever I can get my hands on first," grumbles one shopper.

"Do you have any blue gloves?"
 "No, we're out of that color."
 "Oh, well, give me any color of gloves."

"Uncle Henry should be glad he's getting anything this year."

"Where do I get this box gift-wrapped?"

"Get outa my way--I was here first."

"Use the blue ribbon and the Santa Claus paper."

"Wait a minute! Don't wrap her gift first. I was here before she was! I'll complain to the management!"

Another familiar scene in any department store is Santa Claus. What torture he endures from the younger generation in the course of a day! His beard is pulled by a little girl who thought it was fake; an obnoxious toddler kicks him in the knee, and a wise six-year-old asks him how he manages to come down the chimney and get out of the furnace alive.

Santa Claus isn't really as popular as adults think he is. How many children are dragged up to see Santa by their insistent mothers? Most children know that there are only about ten other Santas in town. Some are short ones, some are fat ones, some are tall ones, and some are skinny ones. Smugly in their minds, the children are thinking: "Will the real Santa Claus please stand up?" The little toddlers who are pushed up on Santa's lap are tired, grouchy and sleepy. All they care about are a bottle and a cozy crib at home. Mothers who think they're doing their deed for the day by taking Junior to see Santa, are often disappointed to find their harassed hero has gone "out to lunch".

The most amazing thing about the Christmas season is the radical change in people's dispositions. People who would never dream of pushing little old ladies or small children, now shove, elbow or ram their way over them in stores or on the streets. Downtown at noon is a dangerous place. Eating places are converged on in droves. People hit restaurant counters like armed commandos descending on a beach--the beach being the counter or booths.

What has happened to the traditional Christmas season? The birth of Christ and the real meaning of Christmas are lying under the false mask of commercialism. Come on, all of you Scrooges, let's put meaning in this coming Christmas and promote a season of good cheer this year. Merry Christmas!



Art Club members work on various projects throughout the year. Pictured here are some of the members working on their projects.

Art Club In Full Swing

LaSalle too, has an Art Club! It was organized at the beginning of the year as a service club to all who are in need of displays, posters, signs, etc.

Officers are as follows: President, Pat Pritchard; Vice-President, Karen Banach; Secretary, Dianne Kapsa; Treasurer, Kathy Demske; and Supervisor, Mr. Alonzo Stivers.

Recently completed projects were designing tuberculosis posters and assisting in painting stage sets for the play, "Arms and the Man."

Already the club has had Mr. Frederick Beckman, assistant art director

of Notre Dame, as the guest speaker on visual communications. Mr. Seven, art director of the South Bend Art Center, will be the next speaker in February.

Scheduled for spring, is a trip to the Chicago Art Gallery, and other museums. Also planned for spring is a city-wide art exhibit in which the created works of the art students will be displayed in the gymnasium. This exhibit will be opened to the public free of charge.

LaSALLE MATCHED IN HOLIDAY TOURNEY

Pairings for the South Bend Holiday Basketball Tourney have now been announced. In the Tuesday competition, Adams will play Clay, followed by the LaSalle-Washington game at 8:15. Both of these games are in the LaSalle gymnasium. Two games will also be played at Jackson on that day; Riley vs. St. Joseph and Central vs. Jackson. The winners of these games will play on Thursday at Washington High School.

Competition for city "B" team matches will take place on December 27th at St. Joseph High School. The first game that day will be St. Joseph vs. Central, and the LaSalle-Washington game will follow. Also that day will be Riley vs. Adams and Jackson vs. Clay. The final game will take place on the 28th at Adams High School.

HIGH SCHOOL SKI CLUB ORGANIZED

An organizational meeting of The South Bend High School Ski Club was held on Monday, December 12 at the Y.M.C.A. All high school students interested in learning to ski were invited to attend. Topics discussed included organization, membership and special skiing trips. In the future the club intends to conduct clinics, week-end trips, and dances for its members. There will be instruction programs held at the "Y" on December 26th, 27th and 30th. Any interested student, whether he is a member of the "Y" or not, is urged to call Mr. Nowak at the Y.M.C.A. for further information.

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SNOW

Snow had fallen in the night, secret and soft as a blessing. It's frosty imprint dressed our town for Christmas. Houses wore peaked furry white hoods; crystal coats entwined the trees; street lights sported frosty caps; and the singing wind adorned itself with long scarves of misty snow. Winter's icy hand had once again stretched itself over the countryside.

We all like the beauty of winter, but what of it's other side? To town and country, winter comes alike, but to each in a different way. Old man winter extends a bold frosty hand to the countryman while he greets the townsman with a cold clammy hand. The villager beholds him as cold crisp air, and the townsman beholds him as murky fog that chokes the light of the street lamps. To the villager he brings snow to cover the barrentrees, frosty spangles that dance over the panes on the windows, and majestic white stoles to keep the fir trees warm. The townsman sees winter as a pestilence that brings influenza, colds, slippery patches of ice on the sidewalks, showers of snowballs from multitudes of irreverent teenagers, soaked feet, and a sea of muddy slush.

Winter sparks different reactions in different people. Children love him because he snows extra hard to give them holidays from school. Adults dislike winter because it hampers them by stalling them in big drifts of snow, makes them late for work, and plays

skid the car with the tires. The country sighs with relief from it's welcome vacation from work that winter imposes on them. The suburbanite suffers from mixed emotions. He's happy because his family is, but when his wife hands him a shovel to shovel the snow, he changes his mind in a hurry. He tries to think of each snowflake as a furry little friend, but it doesn't help him to love snow any better.

No matter what everyone feels about snow, there is a flicker of warmth inside each heart which brings back memories of past winters, thus causing our thoughts of discomfort to disappear. So...HURRAY FOR THE SNOW!



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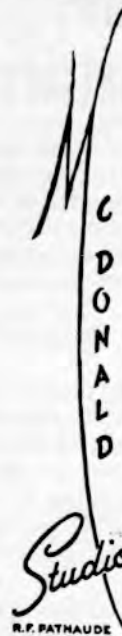
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PORTRAITS



TANKERS DROP THREE MEETS; WHIP PANTHERS

BEARS, MAROONS, RILEY, TRIUMPH

Our tankers recorded their first dual meet loss of the season on Friday, December 2, to Central, 58-39. Jim Szabo in the 50-yard freestyle and Howdy Bunch in the 400-yard freestyle were the only event winners for LaSalle, but the Lions finished with many strong seconds and thirds.

Several individual times were lowered. Phil Burner, Jim Levindofske, and Szabo dropped their personal bests while Mark Bednarek bested both his 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard butterfly times.

On December 7 at LaSalle the Lion swimmers, weakened by much sickness, recorded their second dual loss of the season, as Mishawaka won, 54-41.

Individual winners for the Lions were Bednarek in the 100-yard butterfly and Howdy Bunch in the 400-yard freestyle. In the 400-yard freestyle relay Glenn Kersten, Szabo, John Krausman, and Buddy Cox took first place to clinch the meet. In the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke Marc Caenepeel and Burner were beaten by .2 second each.

Gary Emerson has forfeited their meet with the Lions as they are unable to field a team because of ineligibility problems. Including the forfeit the dual meet record is now 3-2.

The Riley tankers burst past LaSalle outscoring the Lions 13-3 in the last two events to win 55-40 Thursday, December 8.

It was a jumpy scoring affair with Caenepeel taking a first in the 200-yard freestyle and Doug Basker winning the diving event. In the second half of the meet Bunch grabbed the 400-yard freestyle by a slim margin.

The Lions finished second and third in almost every event they didn't finish first in. Caenepeel and Bunch set new school records for their events while Bednarek and Burner, who did not win their attempts, bettered their individual bests.

Riley Ruins Matters' Debut

The LaSalle wrestlers were defeated in their debut with Riley. The score was 40-10. The next meet is with Jackson at home on December 13.

Summary of the match:

- 95-Nichols (L) decisioned 11-9.
- 103-Monzma (R) decisioned Sims (L), 6-2.
- 112-Gammage (R) pinned Grembowicz (L).
- 120-Watford (R) pinned Bloch (L).
- 127-Rosenfeld (R) pinned Botka (L).
- 133-Macon (L) tied Galloway (R), 3-3.
- 138-Reed (R) decisioned Lee (L), 11-3.
- 145-Johnson (L) tied McDonald (R), 4-4.
- 154-Chambliss (R) pinned Elias (L).
- 165-Andrews (L) decisioned Allen (R), 2-1.
- 180-Roelke (R) pinned Harmon (L).
- Heavyweight - Swanson (R) pinned Reeves (L).



Pictured here are some of the varsity wrestlers who won letters last year.

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



SANTA "HOOPS" IT UP EARLY-- South Bend area basketball fans are in store for a real treat this Christmas! Seven of the South Bend Community School Corporation high schools-- Adams, Central, Clay, Jackson, LaSalle, Riley and Washington--along with St. Joseph's High School, will vie for hardwood honors in the South Bend Holiday Basketball Tournament. This sport special will be a two-day, single elimination affair patterned after the sectional tournament.

The opening round of play begins on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20; two games, at 7 P.M. and 8:15 P.M., will be held at both the Jackson and LaSalle courts. SEMI-FINAL AND FINAL action will be staged at the Washington gym on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22. The afternoon session games will be at 12:30 P.M. and 1:45 P.M.; the evening session for consolation credits will start at 7 P.M., and the CHAMPIONSHIP game will follow at 8:15 P.M. A trophy will be presented to the winning team.

A five-member board consisting of JOE PATE (WSBT), BILL ETHERTON (WNU), FRANK CROSIAR (WJVA), and two members of the SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE Sports Department will seed the competing teams. Teams seeded one (1) and three (3) will be placed

in their respective positions in the upper bracket; teams seeded two (2) and four (4) will go to the lower bracket. The remaining positions, two in the upper bracket and two in the lower, will be drawn by lot from teams seeded five (5) through eight (8).

Tickets will be available at each of the participating schools. Single session student tickets for either day are priced at \$.50; adult tickets, \$1.00. For the Thursday semi-final and final rounds, a double session ticket will be available to the student for \$.75; to the adult for \$1.50.

A B TEAM HOLIDAY TOURNEY will be held after Christmas on December 27 and 28; the same eight schools will be represented. First round games will be played at St. Joseph on Tuesday; the final games will be at Adams on Wednesday. Game times for both days are: 8:45 A.M.-10:00 A.M.; 1:30 P.M.-3:00 P.M. Price of admission: Students, \$.25; adults, \$.50.

LET'S SUPPORT OUR TEAMS AND OUR COACHES BOB "THE BARON" RENSBERGER AND DON "THE COUNT" CODDENS.

WASHINGTON BEATEN IN SEE-SAW AFFAIR

The LaSalle swimmers overcame several Washington leads and rolled to their second consecutive triumph by repelling the Panthers, 56-39, before an unexpectedly large crowd at the Lions' pool, November 30.

It was a see-saw scoring affair until the 100-yard freestyle when the Lions opened it up. Washington took the medley relay to lead 7-0 but Marc Caenepeel's first, along with Jim Wilson's third in the 200-yard freestyle made the score 10-6.

Washington furthered their lead with a first in the 50-yard freestyle but Howdy Bunch and Mark Bednarek placed first and second respectively in the 200-yard individual medley to make it 18-16 LaSalle.

The doomed Panthers took firsts in the diving competition and the 100-yard butterfly but our tankers took second and third both times to knot the score at 26. However the hosts took first and second in the 100-yard freestyle with Caenepeel first and Jeff Schrader second. Jim Levindofske and Phil Burner teamed up to take first and second in the 100-yard backstroke to raise the score to 42-28 in the winners' favor.

CAGERS TRIP INDIANS, 82-72

LaSalle's best team effort of the season was rewarded with a victory over St. Joseph's Indians on the Lions' court December 3, 82-72.

The Lions upped their record to 4-1 for the campaign and the loss was the Indians' fifth in six starts. Joe Kagel and Al Fraizer were the big guns for the hosts with 23 and 20 points respectively. Dave Goulet paced the Indian offensive attack with 21 points.

The Lions were behind only once and that was late in the third quarter. The winners grabbed a 19-11 advantage at the end of the first quarter, a 38-31 lead at the half, and then raced to a 57-54 lead at the third period mark.

Tom DeBaets totaled 16 tallies for the winners and Lyle Wamsley was once again in double figures with 15.

Bunch and Wilson, a freshman who received a first in the Goshen meet, clinched the contest by taking first and third respectively in the 400-yard freestyle. In the final event Gary Beard, Jim Szabo, Glenn Kersten and Schrader won the 400-yard freestyle relay setting a school record in the process.

ELKHART HANDS

LIONS 1ST LOSS

LaSalle's winning tone was stopped briefly at Elkhart's Northside Gym where the Blazers sent the Lions to their first loss of the season, 65-47, on December 2.

Ed Albright tossed in 19 points for the hosts who erased an early Lion lead to jump in front for good at the end of the first quarter, 17-11. The Blue Blazers led 35-21 at the half and the Lions, who never could get going, trailed 55-29 at the end of the third period.

The Lions shot just better than 30 percent, way under their previous average of 38 percent. Al Fraizer and John Ayers managed 12 and 11 points respectively to pace the losers.

LaSalle, playing in its first game against a big school, was hurt severely when Joe Kagel drew four fouls in the first quarter. The winners made 13 of 21 shots from the foul line in evening their record at 1-1 for the season, and the Lions connected on 11 of 19.

LaSalle's B team also lost their first tilt of the campaign as Elkhart triumphed 55-44.

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