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Seniors Plan Vacation Trip

The members of the Senior Class have been invited this year to take the Spring Trip for all Senior Classes sponsored by the South Bend School Corporation. The trip will be taken to New York and Washington during Spring Vacation. There are two plans being offered to students this year. Students may go by bus or by air, as they choose. Two trips could be taken by the group.

The choice of the trips are as follows:

FORLOW TOURS - Bus to New York and Washington (seven days) which will include all but one meal that must be furnished in New York. There are a limited number of costs for snacks and extras which might need to be furnished besides the meal in New York.

- 1st day Leave South Bend 4 p.m. and Sunday go overnight to New York
- 2nd day Arrive in New York 10 a.m. Monday Tour in the afternoon. Evening free.
- 3rd day Tour of N.Y. Afternoon free. Radio City movie and floor show in the evening.
- 4th day Leave N.Y. 8 a.m. for Philadelphia. Tour of Phil. and leave at 12:01 p.m. for Washington, D.C. Arrive in Wash. 4:30. Dinner and tour starting at 6 p.m.
- 5th day A.M. for sightseeing and a P.M. tour. Dinner at 6 p.m. and then a moonlight boat trip.
- 6th day Tour of FBI Building and White House. Leave Wash. at noon. Arrive in Gettysburg. Overnight to--
- 7th day Arrive in South Bend at Sat. 7:00 a.m.

Health and accident insurance in the amount of \$500.00 provided each student. Also provides admissions where needed, luggage handled, professional guides in Gettysburg.

BOERSMA TOUR - four days by air. Two meals are furnished on the plane. All other meals (10) are to be furnished by the student. No snacks at stops as on bus trip.

- 1st day Leave South Bend at 6:30 a.m. Then arrive in N.Y. at 9:30. Check in at hotel. Tour of New York until 5 p.m. Then at 8 p.m. Radio City show.
- 2nd day Tour in the morning. Afternoon open for shopping etc. at Macy's. Leave N.Y. by bus 6 p.m. and arrive in Washington at 11 p.m.
- 3rd day Morning free or optional tour. Afternoon tour of sights of Wash. Then a 7 p.m. night tour.
- 4th day More tour of D.C. until 5:30 when group meets at airport. Leave Wash. at 6:30 p.m. Dinner on plane. Arrive in South Bend at 8 p.m.

Health and accident insurance provided. Basic cost \$117.00 plus cost of ten meals. Three days in hotel. Red carpet service of airline provided for the group.

'BIG SHOT' TROPHY SECURED BY CAGERS

A new tradition was started at LaSalle. After every LaSalle-Jackson basketball game, the winner will be presented with a trophy symbolizing victory. Friday night LaSalle was the proud possessor of "Big Shot."

"Big Shot" is a beautiful brown trophy in the shape of a cannon. The Industrial Arts Department, under the direction of Mr. Moriconi, made "Big Shot" for the purpose of exchanging it between the two schools.

Each year a plaque with the winning school's name will be added to the trophy. LaSalle now has the first plaque. Let's hope that through the years all the other plaques will have LaSalle's name on them.

Journalism Day Held at Jackson

Senior Pat Moon was awarded a second place for his picture "Tranquility" in a photography contest held by Andros Studios at the St. Joseph Valley High School Journalism Day. The event, sponsored by the South Bend Community School Corporation was a day-long event held at Jackson High School.

Nearly 200 high school journalists attended the conferences featuring writing, cartooning tips, how to sell ads, sports writing, yearbook planning, and other such related fields. Mrs. Lois Claus, journalism advisor at Jackson, directed area students in planning the event.

Mr. Walter Langford, Director of Peace Corps Trainees at Notre Dame, was the keynote speaker. He expressed the present interest in a Universal Voluntary Service that may someday be substituted for compulsory service. He cited several examples of his experience with the Peace Corps in South America.

Following the address by Mr. Langford, the South Bend Tribune sponsored a newswriting contest based on the speech. St. Mary's Academy sponsored a nametag contest. Each school that had participating students was to design a nametag for the journalism day. The best nametag was then selected by a committee from St. Mary's. Mrs. Edith Enos, editor of the Mishawaka Enterprise, presented an award for the school with the best examples of editorial writing. She, in turn, was presented with a plaque on behalf of all the high school journalists in the area for the interest she has shown in them.

The journalists closed their conferences with some newly gained information.

LaSalle High School was evaluated last week by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This evaluation took place to determine whether or not LaSalle was eligible for accreditation. A twelve-man team visited the school, evaluated classes and facilities, and reviewed reports made by faculty members.

BASKETBALL COURT PLANNED



Members of the Basketball Court Committee are front row left to right, Diane Norris, Carol Powers (chairman), and Cindy Dukai. Back row (left to right) Ken Bartoszek, Carol Maclean, Martha McCulley and Gus Saros.

BOOSTER CLUB TO HOLD CORONATION ACTIVITIES

LaSalle will hold its first basketball homecoming on Friday, February 4, when LaSalle cagers meet Maconaquah. The activities for this event are in the hands of the Booster Club.

General Chairman of the homecoming is Carol Powers. Cindy Dukai and Martha McCulley are in charge of flowers. Heading the coronation committee is Gus Saros. In charge of the election of the court are Debbie Lewis and Carol McLean.

A coronation dance, under the direction of Ken Bartoszek, will be held in the cafeteria following the game. The dance will be from 9:30-11:30 p.m. Tickets will be limited to four hundred and will cost fifty cents each.

The election of the court will be conducted in the same manner as the football court was selected. A list of all senior girls, excluding the eight who comprised the football court, will be presented to the seniors. Each senior will vote for two girls and the eight girls with the largest number of votes will be on the basketball court. The entire student body will participate in the selection of the queen. The names will appear on a voting machine and each student will vote for one girl as his choice for queen.

The girl who receives the most votes will be crowned during half time ceremonies at the LaSalle-Maconaquah game. The court will be introduced Friday at a pep assembly which is under the direction of Diane Norris.

NEWS BRIEFS

In the recent city band and orchestra solo-ensemble contest, many members of LaSalle musical organizations were awarded first and second places, which will permit them to go on to the District contest on January 28.

A second place, excellent rating was won by a quintet from the orchestra. The members of this group included Joseph Hovall, Candy Judah, and Colleen Lindgren, all on violin; Gary Klockow on cello; and Karen Zimmerman playing the piano.

Juniors have recently been notified of the National Merit Scholarship Qual-

ifying Test (NMSQT) to be administered on Saturday, February 25, here at LaSalle High School. The deadline for registering for the test is Friday, February 24, 1967. The fee of \$1.50 must be paid at the time of registration with the clerk in the guidance office.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is an independent, non-profit organization. Through the test, talented youth are sought out for financial aid. NMSC and sponsors have contributed financial aid to some 7,500 talented students since 1955. Sem-finalists are considered for scholarships but will receive financial aid only if they become finalists.

Seniors have ordered graduation announcements and cards to be used for their graduation which will take place June 6 in the LaSalle auditorium.

The Senior Prom will take place May 19 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Eddie Knight and his band will provide the music.

Potpourri Players To Present Readings

The Potpourri Players will present publically a night of readings called Potpourri '67. The opening night is set for Thursday and Friday, February 9 and 10, 1967.

Tryouts for the reading were given on the 11th and 13th of January in the auditorium, for anyone who wished to be in the program.

Potpourri '67 will be produced in two major areas. The first will be in classics with some dating earlier than Geoffrey Chaucer. The readings will then come down to Shakespeare and various other writers of that period.

American literature will be the other area. Reading will come from some of the greats of American writers.

Two additional features, will come from the writings and dramatizations of the students themselves. The other is early American folk singing by Kathy Johnson.

The costumes for the readers will be formals for the females and tuxedos for the males.

Anyone interested in helping, contact Mr. Dale Luebke.

Pat Pritchard Wins Scholarship

The Epsilon Lambda Chapter of the Tri-Kappa Womans' Sorority presented a scholarship to Pat Pritchard of LaSalle High School. Pat was one of two students who received a ten-week period of free courses at the Art Center and free art supplies from a local art store.

The Tri-Kappa Sorority holds an annual art exhibit. The art teachers of the local South Bend high schools are requested to select the best works of their students for the exhibits.

In the past, Pat has won gold keys and honorable mentions at the Scholastic Regional Northern Indiana Art Exhibit.

Pat was also granted a scholarship for a summer session at the University of Kansas.

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CALENDAR

- January 27 Third grading period ends. Midyear recess
- LaSalle vs. Marian - Varsity Basketball - Here
- January 28 LaSalle vs. Bremen - Varsity Basketball - Here
- February 4 LaSalle vs. Maconaquah - Basketball Homecoming - Here
- February 6 Report Cards Issued
- February 10 LaSalle vs. Monterey - Here
- February 11 LaSalle vs. Middlebury - Here



EDITORIAL

TRADITION

Establishment of traditions is a fundamental part of creating an image that will gain respect for a school. Many organizations have been establishing outstanding traditions: the Big Shot, football homecoming, winning records, outstanding productions, and others too numerous to list. Another tradition that will soon be established is the basketball homecoming. Our Booster Club has been working ceaselessly on this project to make it one of the most successful ever.

In a few days, we will select our first homecoming queen. We must take our selection into consideration. First, is she a person who represents our school well--does she support our activities and does she participate in them? We must also ask ourselves this question: Do I know her? or am I just voting for her because I saw her picture and she looks like she would make a good queen? Points such as these should be taken into consideration when selecting a queen.

Now, to use the old cliché, "give credit where credit is due," we must show our appreciation to those who have helped us in establishing this one tradition. To our administration goes a thank-you for allowing us to have this activity. Congratulations go to all those in Booster Club for planning what seems to be one of the best events ever.

Everything possible has been attempted to make our first homecoming a beaming success. Active participation by ALL of the students is required to make this game a success. Pack those bleachers! Jam the cafeteria for the coronation dance! Support your Lions!

OPERATION GRADUATION

From plans are well in the making, announcements have been ordered, graduation is not far away. Or is it? Many seniors have fallen into what is commonly known as Senior Slump which includes little or no studying, and no enthusiasm for any activity in or around school.

Unless some of us come out of this slump, we will not walk down the aisle of our auditorium and on the stage to receive our diploma. Instead, we may be just one of the spectators sitting and watching our fellow classmates marching proudly upon the stage to receive their diplomas. We will see them leave LaSalle to go on to new and exciting experiences, and we will either quit school or graduate from summer school with students we don't even know. Our friends will go on to college next fall while we stay at home, because after seeing this year's grades, State U. won't accept us on the basis that we are a bad risk.

Perhaps some of us will go to the senior prom knowing that we really shouldn't be there, or maybe some of us will go on the "senior" trip knowing that our graduation day will not take place in June of 1967. We will receive our graduation announcements in a few months and then the thought of not graduating will hurt as if we had been stabbed with a long sword. In a few months, we will think what a mistake we made in this, our senior year of high school. But, then it will be too late. We cannot truly wait until the last minute to get to work. We must work now or we might as well not waste our time or anyone else's time by going to school and achieving nothing. It cannot be said too many times, "Work, and work NOW!"

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Dear Editor,

I have heard many students and some teachers talking about shortening or cutting out homeroom period. I think this is ridiculous. Homeroom period is a necessity.

If we do away with this period, when would I ever find time to recomb my hair, apply makeup, and hear the latest jokes? And when would I find time to write my civics reports, English essays, and Spanish dialogues? Certainly not on week nights or weekends. Who has time then?

I'm sure teachers would be just as lost if they didn't have homeroom period. After all, when would they grade last week's test papers and write their personal letters?

Homeroom period provides time for the announcements which are also a necessity. What would teachers do if such announcements as these weren't made: "Teachers, today is Thursday, November the seventh!" and "When attending athletic functions dress in an acceptable manner". If it weren't for these helpful notes someone may get the urge to go nude!

I really feel that homeroom period can't be dropped because it just holds the day together. It fills the empty spaces of the day. Now you tell me, what would you do if it weren't for homeroom period?

I look forward to this time of the day. My activity is at a peak both mentally and physically and I would simply be lost without homeroom period. Actually I think homeroom period should be doubled.

CONCERNED

Dear Students,

Recently I had the interesting experience of visiting LaSalle High School. I now feel that something should be said by an outside observer to show you what type of image you present.

We are in the "new generation", where there is constant pressure on you to excel in every respect of life. Adults put pressure on students to make better grades, get into a better college and to get in with the "best" social group. Under all these pressures many people fall into a slump, where they really don't care. But this isn't true at LaSalle, where I have seen true spirit to excel. The students, both individually and as a whole, have goals which they strive to reach. The value of competition has not been lost and there is great cooperation between the faculty and the students. LaSalle has already excelled in all types of athletic competition and is no longer a pushover for the better teams.

Let me say this: you have a rare opportunity to excel. You have excellent teachers, you have a beautiful school, and you have a very good student body. Keep your spirit up and keep striving toward your goals and you'll be number one in all areas. Someday, wherever you may be, in a hot jungle in Vietnam, or on a cold construction job in the winter, a nurse in a hospital or a patient, you can always look back and say I went to LaSalle, and I'm proud of it!

Sincerely,
An Observer



FRENCHY

Laaa, la-la, la-laaa... Starting a new year is so nice for your ego! It's great to know that you can make the mistake that you made 843 times last year again--for the very first time this year. New years are also the best way to rationalize away your problems.

Must get the annual campaign for a longer Re-organization Day rolling again. The Bored of Education are negotiating for a three months re-organization period to make the thought worthwhile. In ONE day, I can't even organize the top shelf in my locker, and it's impossible to get a paragraph done in twenty-four hours! How can anyone expect me to re-organize myself for the second half of the school year during a three day week-end?

LINDA VERDUIN volunteered the astounding information that JIM LEV-INDOFSKE'S twin expired last week. However, Jim has issued the following press release: "Reports that he has died are grossly exaggerated."

ROSE TOTH adds color to the games by blushing about her tumbling technique. Next step is to co-ordinate the uniforms with the blushes!

Not much gossip about ye olde skooles. Guess the rat race is settling down to a crawl. Just the usual new year's resolutions cropped up:

LAURIE VOLLMER resolved to co-ordinate MR. HOFFMAN'S wardrobe in '67.

JOE KAGEL decided to become LaSalle's first seven foot tall basketball player.

BOB KENT resolved to listen to MR. MILLER's fatherly advice from now on.

POLLY THOMPSON decided that she simply must get her homework done before seventh hour.

And TOM SHELLEY came through with the perennial favorite. He resolved not to resolve!

As a gesture of their good will, some of the seniors have compiled a list of the "what-not-to-take" courses now being offered at LHS to aid all fellow students. Rule number one: never take a course in which you might be given a test on the day that you return from a vacation. Rule two: try to take at least one course a year with a substitute guaranteed to teach an average of three out of five days. Rule three: don't take a seven study hall schedule; the change of study hall teachers is hard on your nerves. Rule four: try to find an instructor who grades on merit--not test scores! Rule five: never take a course with a text book thicker than one-fourth inch. Advice to be continued in subsequent issues.

Did MR. RZEWZEWSKI really flunk a physical education test? And does DIANNE KAPSA seriously intend to set up a barber shop?

LYLE WAMSLEY promises to be more optimistic--as soon as he figures out what optimistic means!

This month's date to remember: Jan. 25. That's the day that Ulysses turned left instead of right while sailing the Aegean Sea in 2009 B.C.

This column could have been 197 words longer, but it was censored by a gentleman who hates to have his name in lights--runs up the electric bill too fast!

Quote of the week, as heard in the halls of LaSalle High: "Miss Nykamp has a B.A. and an M.A., and now she's going to get her M.R.S."

Remember, just because your head is shaped like a post toasties' box, doesn't mean that you're a little bit better!

Au revoir,
Frenchy



These pool tables are only a small portion of the recreational facilities available to students at the Newman Center.

Recreation Center Open To Students

Perhaps you would like to learn to play shuffleboard, or would like to brush up on your game of pool. Or maybe you're the athletic type who enjoys playing basketball or volleyball. Facilities for these plus many other activities are available for high school students at the Newman Center, located at 727 S. Eddy Street. The only cost is ten cents for an identification card. This may be purchased at the center, and students must bring it each time they wish to use the center. Recreational facilities may be used on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30-8:00, on Saturday from 1 to 5, and on Sunday from 3 to 8.

Representatives from the area high

schools, along with the directors at the Center plan several extra events during the year. During Christmas Vacation, the Center sponsored a very successful dance and table tennis tournament. Another tournament is on the agenda for Spring Vacation along with a Spring Talent Show. The Directors at the Center are also willing to sponsor another dance if the students show an interest in having one.

On the immediate agenda is a Hoot-enany, scheduled for January 26. Students interested in participating should contact the Newman Center at 289-4851, or either JoAnn Sovinski or Miriam Weinstein, the LaSalle representatives. The cost is 25¢.

JOB HUNTING? BETTER BEWARE

A comprehensive survey of employers across the nation revealed that the 13 major reasons why job seekers are rejected are as follows:

1. Poor personality, lack of poise, poor presentation, arrogant, conceited, timid, or hesitant.
2. Poor scholastic record.
3. Poor personal appearance and careless dress.
4. Lack of enthusiasm and interest. No evidence of initiative.
5. Lack of goals and ambition.
6. Inability to express himself well, poor speech habits.
7. Unrealistic salary demands.
8. Lack of maturity. No leadership potential.
9. Lack of extracurricular activities without adequate reason.
10. Lack of preparation for the interview. Failure to get information about the company and has no intelligent questions to ask.
11. Lack of interest in the company and the type of job offered.
12. Excessive interest in benefits.
13. No work experience.

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1. Graduation from high school
2. The recommendation of High School Principal, Guidance Director, or Counselor.
3. A personal interview with a member of the Admissions Staff and acceptable results on entrance and placement tests.

Further information is available in the guidance office.



PUNCH LION

Rummaging through the ruins of old Explorer issues, I happened to find a column called the Punchlion. I picked it up, brushed it off and decided to use it again. It will be a column that appears one week and disappears another; that is, it will appear whenever its author gets inspiration to write. It will deal with any topic that comes to mind at the time.

This week's topic is happiness and unhappiness. It doesn't matter where you go or who you ask, the answer to the question "What is happiness?" will always be different. For example, an alcoholic would give a different answer than a child would. Here is a list of the varying answers of happiness: happiness is squishing your toes around in the mud; happiness is a booze party; happiness is hitting your kid brother around; happiness is taking a cool swim in the bathtub; happiness is having a substitute teacher on a test day; happiness is sledding; happiness is having a friend; happiness is going to a carnival; happiness is teepeeing houses; happiness is winning a ball game; happiness is playing a guitar; happiness is getting a class ring; happiness is passing a chemistry test; happiness is having kittens; happiness is snow; happiness is the opposite of unhappiness. These are just a few of the answers to happiness.

Another question to consider is unhappiness. Unhappiness is a hangover after a booze party; unhappiness is losing a bathing suit in Clear Lake; unhappiness is being left in a dressing room without any clothes; unhappiness is a black eye; unhappiness is standing for an hour in freezing weather waiting for a ride; unhappiness is a sour note on a solo song; unhappiness is a report card; unhappiness is writing up a newspaper page; unhappiness is a chemistry test; unhappiness is cleaning up a teepee; unhappiness is reading a thousand page book in two days; and unhappiness is working.

Well, that concludes this week's philosophy. Stay tuned to this channel for more exciting, interesting, bubbling, and ? news.

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FROSH- Would You Believe This?

There is a word in the English language that is the most despised and looked down upon in the world. That word is freshman. Mr. Webster didn't know the total definition of the word when he defined it as "one who enters the first year of high school or college." Actually the meaning goes much deeper than this. Let's look at some of the ordeals freshmen have gone through over the ages.

What better place to start than the first high school in history--a cave. Freshmen had it rougher than any before or since. They had to carry hammers and chisels to school along with their heavy stone tablets. That may not sound like much, but when you load ten stone tablets on one lowly freshman, chances of survival lessen by 90 to 10. On top of that, when a lowly frosh is told to take his pet dinosaur home, his heart sinks to the phalanges of his foot.

Advancing in time, we stop at the Roman era. Do you have any idea how it feels to have your toga cut up into paper dolls, or to be substituted as a naked god in a fountain, or to be clean up man after a day at the coliseum? Ask any Roman frosh about those pranks.

Egypt was another "fiendish frosh" haven. How would you feel if you had to pull those huge pyramid blocks (freshmen did all the work) or if you found yourself in the middle of the Red Sea and all the water was falling

on you? The Middle Ages were dark for the frosh. Many were forced to sit in suits of armor during rainstorms, until the armor was so rusted that they couldn't move. Others had to wear class rings made out of lead. And what about the time one disillusioned frosh thought he was Batman, and flew across the English Channel?

Taking a big jump to the Roaring Twenties, one can't help but feel sorry for the frosh who had to wear raccoon coats made out of real raccoons, swallow live goldfish, and set up illegal breweries in their basements and bathtubs.

Today, freshmen still get their lumps and blows from their elders. Ask any frosh how he loses his shirt when someone pulls his fruitloops off, how his pants shrink when he gets set on a water fountain by some kind upperclassmen, and how he ever found his art class on the fourth floor.

In France, frosh are really put through the grind. They are forced to put on bathing suits in winter temperatures, their arms and legs are painted red, blue, yellow, and green, and they must go through the streets of town with flower baskets and sell flowers to the townspeople. If one frosh disobeys his elders, he's forced to make a confession of love to the first person he meets. And frosh of today think they have it bad. They should be glad that it lasts only one year.

CLUB CORNER..

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Guhl, is having a bake sale on January 28 at Ernie's Supermarket on Lincolnway and Kroger's Supermarket. Members will bake cookies, cakes and other baked goods to sell at these locations. French Club members also have been working in the concession stands for the club during home games.

POTPOURRI PLAYERS

The Potpourri Players are putting on two evenings of dramatic readings on February 9 and 10. Tryouts were held last Wednesday and Friday. Any student who wished to try out was required to read any passage from any work. For the program, girls will wear formals and boys will don dinner jackets. Readings from famous works and readings of the students themselves will be read at the program. Folk songs ranging from pre-Shakespearean times to modern times will be sung also. It promises to be a truly exciting program.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra presented a program to the student body last week. Under the direction of Mr. Fisher, the orchestra played the following numbers: Two Sketches--Poem and Impromptu, Andantino, and the Saint Lawrence Overture, which was written by a modern composer, Robert Washburn. In the future, the orchestra plans to tour the feeder schools of Muesel, Marquette, Coquillard and Brown.

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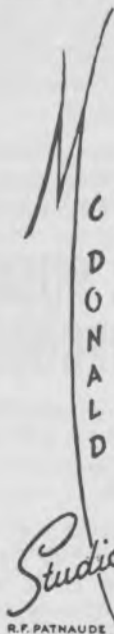
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CAGERS GRAB TROPHY, BOOST RECORD TO 9-4

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Scoring In Victory

A dangerous press, ferocious ball handling and a sharp shooting performance all contributed to the 97-56 trouncing of Jackson's Tigers Friday, January 13.

For our Lions it was the 8th victory in 12 games and the 3rd straight victory over Jackson in Varsity Basketball competition.

After the opening tip the game looked as if it would be ours. Hustling, our starters quickly ran up leads of 5-0, 8-1, 16-3 and 24-5 before slowing down for a time. In those starting moments Jackson made 12 ball handling errors and didn't get the ball in forecourt until a third of the quarter had already elapsed. Jackson's doom seemed to be evident even though they had narrowed the gap to 12 at 27-15 at the end of the quarter.

Scoring in the second half was even. Both teams contributed 17 points. Thus our team maintained their 12 point lead and took a 44-32 margin into the half time dressing rooms.

In the second half our cagers racked up 53 points to Jackson's near 24 for the final 97-56 tally.

Late in the third quarter when substitutes made their appearance the fans went wild to the tune of "we want a hundred", "we want a hundred".

The final 41 point victory spread was the biggest margin over an opponent in the two year history of our school.

Ten of our twelve players scored in the game. Al Frazier was the team's leading scorer with 22 points. Lyle Wamsley and Tom DeBaets each scored 18 points and sophomore sub Jerry Remble scored 12. Denny Nowicki and John Ayres contributed 9 and 8 points respectively. Former B-team players Mike Haase and Ralph Hay each scored 3 points. Joe Kagel added 2 and Denny Yost 1.

Statistically we made 37 of 84 field goal attempts for 45%, while Jackson hit on 20 of 76 for 26%. At the charity stripe the guys hit on 23 of 38 attempts while Jackson made 16 of 27. We also committed 6 less errors than Jackson, who committed 22.

Home games coming up include a date with Marian January 27, and a date with Bremen January 28.

CAGERS PUSH RECORD TO 9-4

Fresh off the smashing of Jackson, our court men upset a tough Gary Andrean team, 75-64, in our gym Saturday night.

Lyle Wamsley played a great game for LaSalle scoring 21 points himself while holding Gary Andrean's high scoring Bob Colody to 10 points, 15 points below his average.

The first half was mostly Andrean who sometimes got as many as eight shots at the basket before losing the ball or putting one through. The score at the half was 38-34 Andrean but the second half was all Lions.

Balanced scoring was the mark of the upset. Besides Wamsley's 21 points, Joe Kagel got 19, Tommy DeBaets banged in 17 and Denny Nowicki sank 13. We outscored the 49'ers 41-26 in the second half, steadily pulling away. The season record now stands at 9-4.



Lyle Wamsley, number 44, goes up for a shot in the game against Gary Andrean.

Menyhart Named Kiwanis Winner

Tony Menyhart was selected the Kiwanis award winner for football at a recent sports awards assembly. The award was based on sportsmanship, scholarship, service, and other aspects of sports, rather than on ability alone.

Awards were also given for track, baseball, and football. Boys who had already won letters in the sport or some other sport were awarded chevrons.

Monogram winners included: Tom Kowalinski and Tom Strychalski, in baseball; Mike Lawrence, Otis Brown, Charles Bryant, Lee Perkins, Doug Snyder, and James Welch, in track; and in football, winners were Randy Ehninger, Jim Mazurkiewicz, Randy McPhee, Tony Menyhart, Don Newman, Curt Smith, LeRoy Thompson, Tom Urbanski, and Dan Wojciechowski.

Chevron winners included: Howdy Bunch, Tom DeBaets, Ben Karasiak, Bill Lee, Tim Meehan, Jerry Remble, Mike Scholine, and Neil Shambry, all in baseball. Winners in track included: Everett Bingham, Joe Kagel, Terry Meehan, and Jim Levindofske. Those winning chevrons in football were: Neil Andrews, Bill Ayers, Ron Chamberlain, Tom Heyde, Ben Karasiak, Bill Lee, Pat McCue, Terry Meehan, Tim Meehan, Don Monhaut, Jerry Price, Mike Scholine, Neil Shambry, Tom Shelley, Tony Sims, and Dennis Yost.

The athletic department has set up certain standards by which award winners are selected. Each winner is selected by these standards and must be approved by the coaches.

SPORTS EVENTS

WINNING RECORD FOR FROSH

The freshmen cagers, who defended their basketball championship last week, ended their pre-tourney schedule at 8-2. They will have eight more games after the tourney. Games after Christmas vacation included: LaSalle--Central, 53-41 (Dave Dalke led with 19 points); Jim Labis was high with 10 points as LaSalle nipped Clay 39-36; Mishawaka fell to the Lions, 42-39; and Dan Moore's 19 points led to a 54-49 victory over Washington. The final pre-tourney game against Penn was lost 44-42.

Jim Labis has 101 points after 10 games, Dan Moore, 85 points, and Dave Dalke, 82 points.

Swimmers Fall In Final Relay Event

Lion tankers whipped the Elkhart Blue Blazers in the LaSalle pool, 54-40. Marc Caenepeel won in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle events and Howdy Bunch won in the 200-yard individual medley and the 400-yard freestyle to raise the dual meet record to 4 wins against 3 losses.

The freshmen-sophomore non-lettermen took second place in a city-wide meet in the Washington pool. Terry Lang took sixth in the 200-yard freestyle and Rich Ronay and Buddy Cox took 2nd and 3rd respectively in the 50-yard freestyle. Harley Sellers, freshman diver, took second in his event, missing first by .15 of a point. Tom Yurkovic earned a fifth place in the 100-yard butterfly as Jeff Schrader and Dave Miller brought 2nd and 4th respectively in the 100-yard freestyle. John Krausman took 3rd in the 400-yard freestyle and Terry Lang took a fifth. A climax of the meet was the first the Lions took in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Members of the relay team were Buddy Cox, Tim Freeburn, Rich Ronay, and Jeff Schrader.

Penn squeaked by the Lions 51-44 in a recent meet by taking the last event. Winners for this meet included Marc Caenepeel, Jim Szabo, Howdy Bunch, Harley Sellers, and Phil Burner.

Once again the Lions were defeated by one event when the LaPorte squad edged the Lions 50-45. Marc Caenepeel set two school records at the meet, one in the 200-yard freestyle, and another in the 100-yard freestyle. Harley Sellers set a school record of 143 points in diving.

JACKSON SUCCUMBS TO LHS WRESTLERS

LaSalle wrestlers won nine matches (nine by pins), and defeated Jackson 37-13 in a dual wrestling meet held on the Jackson mats. The B-team was defeated by Jackson, 27-17.

The summary:

97: Nichols (L) dec Saltzman, 4-1
105: Dave Sims (L) pinned Shady, :50
114: Paul Sims (L) pinned McGowan, 5:36
122: Jim Statzell (L) pinned Claywell, 3:50
129: Witt (J) dec. Tom Statzell, 4-3
135: Macon (L) pinned Bruington, 5:11
140: Lee (L) pinned Humphreys, 3:39
147: Johnson (L) dec. Schafer, 7-0
156: Wren (J) won by default
167: Kulik (J) pinned Ferguson, 4:37
182: Tony Sims (L) dec. Stickley, 3-0
Heavyweight: Little (L) dec. Miko, 4-3

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



THE "BIG SHOT"---Several industrial arts students under the tutelage of Mr. Frank Moriconi engineered an attractive traveling basketball trophy for the annual Jackson-LaSalle hardwood clash. This victory memorial, a mounted cannon named THE BIG SHOT, will be on display in the LaSalle showcase by virtue of the Lions' 97-56 conquest of the Tigers on the latter's floor. The trophy will remain in the Lions' den at least until January 19, 1968, when the two schools resume their traditional basketball rivalry. Last year, LaSalle cannonaded the Jackson forces twice by scores of 60-55 and 66-63; and, with basically the same artillery men manning the Rensberger battery next season, General Taylor will need to devise a new stratagem for confiscating the cannon.

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT APPRECIATES THE INTEREST OF THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS STAFF AND STUDENTS FOR HELPING TO MAKE THE JACKSON-LASALLE BASKETBALL RIVALRY JUST A BIT MORE SAVORY... TO THE WINNER!

THE "WHEEL" --- The WAGON WHEEL, football's counterpart of the BIG SHOT, is also presently in LaSalle's possession; however, it has presented our principal Mr. Nelson with somewhat of a problem. The trophy case looks a little denuded with just a "tiny" wagon wheel, so he is search-

ing diligently for a three-wheeled carriage to go with it! Seriously though, displaying the WHEEL has been a problem, but Coach Klaybor's "wheels" have been turning and it may be that this frustrating situation will at last be resolved.

COLD SEASON--HOT PERFORMANCES---The first half of the winter sports season for Lion athletic teams has been most complimentary to the coaches, the athletes, and the student body. Our basketball teams own a combined record of 26 wins and 10 losses: varsity, 9-4; B team, 9-4; frosh, 8-2. The varsity matmen own a 4-1 dual wrestling meet record and performed commendably in both the City Tournament and the Penn Invitational. Our swimmers have been improving with every meet, and though their 4-5 record may not be impressive, it must be remembered that, in the main, their opposition has been from the established and rugged Northern Indiana Conference. And finally, the student support at our athletic contests must be number one in the city, as evidenced at the recent Holiday Basketball Tournament. We did not take a second seat to any of our sister schools in pre-game sales! Keep up the spirit and enthusiasm; this effervescence is contagious and noticeably reflected in the performance of our athletes. THEY APPRECIATE IT!

Holiday Tourney Provides Prestige

by Ken Bartoszek

"It was truly a great game, one that I will never forget!" This was just a thought that one of many LaSalle High School students had after the first round of competition in the 1966 City Holiday Tourney. Our young but talented Lion basketball team defeated, 69-62, one of the perennial greats in South Bend basketball, Washington. The thrilling game took place on December 20. With the victory our record was upped to 7-1 and we maintained the city's best record.

Albert Fraizer and Tom DeBaets were the team's leading scorers with 21 points apiece. Albert's 9 field goals were spread evenly throughout the game; he added 3 from the charity stripe for his 21 total. Fifteen of Tom's 21 came via that all important free throw line. Tommy's magnificent dribbling forced the Washington starters to commit all kinds of errors.

Next in scoring came Joe Kagel with 12 points, eight of which came in the first quarter as we ran out to a 23-14 lead. Joe at 6-2 did a remarkable job at rebounding, as he had to contend with Washington's 6-5, Wayne Superczynski.

Juniors Lyle Wamsley and John Ayers did a great job in the ball handling department and helped to maintain morale when the going was rough. Lyle contributed 9 points and John 4. Sophomore substitute Jerry Remble had two points and kept the team going when we got into foul trouble.

Washington had one lead in the game--at 2-0, but, after Joe's field goal and Tom's free throw, it was 3-2, and after that it seemed to be a matter of how big the margin would be.

a 33-16 lead; that seventeen point margin turned out to be our biggest lead of the night. Shortly after that, Washington scored 10 straight to narrow the lead to 10 at 40-30 at half-time.

Early in the third quarter Washington tried a disturbing defense and it looked as if the game would turn out to be a real tight one. They narrowed the gap to two at 42-40 with four minutes to play in the quarter, but our team pulled themselves together and took an eight point lead at 52-44 by the end of the quarter.

The fourth and final quarter was ridden with fouls. Both schools picked up many personals. Albert fouled out with 4:00 minutes to play. Joe and Lyle finished with four, Tommy with three and John with two.

Washington made one more try for victory and again narrowed the gap to two at 61-59. But Tom, Lyle, and Joe connected and gave us a winning 69-59 margin. It was all over. Washington's Wayne Superczynski had a three point play just before the buzzer and the final score turned out to be a great 69-62.

Statistically we hit 20 of 48 field goal attempts for a nifty 41% and committed 22 errors. Washington connected on 24 of 49 field goal attempts for 49% and they committed 15 errors.

Adams defeated LaSalle 59-42 in semi-final play. In the consolation game, Riley defeated the Lions, 81-57. In the championship game, Adams won over Central 85-78. Washington came back to seek revenge two weeks later, defeating LaSalle 59-49 in regular action.