

## Two Qualify In Honors Program

Ilona Hess and JoAnn Sovinski have been notified to proceed with the second stage of application to the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages for High School students on the basis of excellent scores on a French comprehensive test.

The Honors Program provides for approximately thirty students each in French, German, and Spanish to travel to a foreign country where each of the respective languages are spoken; the students then make an intensive study of the language, speaking no English during the time they spend in the country. A Latin program in Italy is being newly established this year.

Ilona and JoAnn have both applied for the French program. If selected, they will spend eight weeks next summer in Saint-Brieuc, France. They will live with French families for five weeks and then will live at the school for the remainder of the trip.

Two more stages must be passed before final selection of the Honors Students is made. The first stage is the application and recommendations, and the last stage will be an interview, partially in French, with officials from the university. Final selection will be made early in April.

## Student Government Sponsors Contest

The Indiana University Student Government is sponsoring a writing contest open to all Indiana high school students. Entries must be received by March 1, 1967.

Prizes in each of the two divisions, poetry and short story, will be awarded in the form of scholarship aid. First prize is a \$100 scholarship; second, a \$75 scholarship; and third, a \$50 scholarship.

Entries are limited to one hundred lines of poetry and/or one short story of any length. The entries should be typed or legibly written on 8-1/2 x 11 paper on one side only.

The student's name, address, and the name of his English teacher and the name and address of his school should accompany the entry.

Selections should be mailed to:  
Student Writing Contest  
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Bloomington, Indiana 47401

Judging will be on the basis of the writer's command of the language and his creative promise. The judges are members of the creative writing staff of Indiana University assisted by a student committee. Winners will be notified by April 1.

# SUE REIGNS AS QUEEN



Top Row, left to right: Queen Sue Ann Campbell escorted by Pat McCue, Kathy Demske escorted by Tony Menyhart, Mary Hafron escorted by Jim Bromley, Katie MacLean escorted by Mike Lawrence. Bottom Row: Darlene Opaczewski escorted by Mike McCue, Cindy Paxson escorted by Jim Fitterling, Penny Walker escorted by Lee Perkins, and Connie Wolf escorted by Mike Kenna.

## Coronation Dance Held In Cafeteria

Sue Ann Campbell was crowned LaSalle's 1967 basketball queen during the LaSalle-Maconaquah game. Mr. Nelson crowned Sue at halftime. Tracey Smith carried the red roses to the queen, and Scott Glaser presented the crown.

Sue Ann Campbell escorted by Pat McCue, Kathy Demske escorted by Tony Menyhart, Mary Hafron escorted by Jim Bromley, Katie MacLean escorted by Mike Lawrence, Darlene Opaczewski escorted by Mike McCue, Cindy Paxson escorted by Jim Fitterling, Penny Walker escorted by Lee Perkins, and Connie Wolf escorted by Mike Kenna were the members of our court. Each girl wore white mums decorated with a large black "L" and red streamers.

The court was introduced to the student body during a pep assembly on Friday, February 3. Mr. Hughes made the introduction after Mr. Lewandowski had opened the assembly. The girls and their escorts walked in to the tune of, "You'll Never Walk Alone", played by the band.

Carol Powers was general chairman of the homecoming. Dianne Norris was chairman of the pep assembly. Gus Saros headed the coronation committee. Debbie Lewis and Carol McLean were chairmen of the election committee. Cindy Dukai and Martha McCulley headed the flower committee.

A coronation dance was held in the cafeteria following the basketball game from 9:30 to 11:30. Tickets were limited to 400.

## Band Members' Parents Plan Chili Supper

A chili supper is being planned by the parents of the band members for Saturday, February 11 in the LaSalle cafeteria. The February 11 date is also the last home basketball game. It is hoped that people will come to the supper and then stay for the varsity game against Middlebury.

Mrs. Richard Sult is the general chairman. The band parents are hoping to sell about 1,000 tickets at 75¢ each. The serving will begin at 5:00 p.m. and end at 7:30 p.m. The menu will include a choice of chili or hot dog, a jello salad, a piece of pie, and coffee or milk. The money raised at this supper will be used for additional uniforms, concerts, and special trips for the band.

## G.M. OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

General Motors recently announced the availability of three hundred scholarships for the fall of 1967 at more than two hundred colleges and universities which participate in the GM Scholarship plan. The awards will be made to entering freshmen and may be renewed through the normal four undergraduate years for those with satisfactory records.

Seniors at LaSalle may apply. Stipends range from \$200 to \$2,000 per year depending on demonstrated need. There is no restriction on course of study or career. Applicants must be citizens of the United States.

Interested students should see their counselor for a complete listing of the participating colleges, then apply directly to the institution of their choice. No General Motors application is necessary.

General Motors scholarships are awarded by the 131 private and 81 public colleges and universities participating in the GM Scholarship Plan. These institutions are located in the fifty states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Their scholarship committees review the applicant's secondary school records, available entrance test scores, participation in extracurricular activities, and leadership traits.

## POTPOURRI PLAYERS STAGE UNIQUE DRAMA

Anyone who ventures into the auditorium after school is in for a big surprise. He may hear a medley of voices chiming Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* in *Ye Olde Englishe*, patriotic dialogues *Between Americans*, and Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* -- a bit of potpourri, you might say.

The Potpourri Players are really living up to their name by presenting Potpourri '67, an evening of dramatic readings, this week on the evenings of February 9th and 10th.

The term "dramatic reading" sounds rather formidable, but it isn't really somber at all. Potpourri '67 will range from Beowulf German up to contemporary works of poetry in English. Shakespeare and Geoffrey Chaucer bring back the old Englishe era, and Norman Corwin and Edna St. Vincent Millay spark the flame of patriotism with their *Between Americans* and *I Like Americans*.

The whole program won't be reading. Kathy Johnson will sing folk songs that will be interspersed throughout the program. The folk songs will range from old English ballads up to Bob Dylan's *Farewell Angelina*. Dress for the program will include formals for the girls and dinner jackets for the boys. Members of the cast are as

follows: Tony Menyhart, Andy Gustafson, Kathleen Steiner, Candy Judah, Debbie Waggoner, Everett Bingham, Brenda Johnson, Janice Kuehl, Patricia Millington, Nancy Righter, Jim Wolf, Lillian Doherty, Charles Bryant, Chris Francis, Greg Benninghoff, Leo West, Linda Spaulding, Kit Kennedy, Tim Ransberger, Chuck Wynegar and Sandi Creager.

The crew cast includes Marilyn Martin and Shari Frank -- lights and sound, Lora Spaulding -- production manager, Chris Swanson -- costumes, Marianne West -- posters, Kathy Petelli -- tickets, Shelley Campbell -- publicity, and Sandi Creager -- costumes.

All in all, the program promises to be great. A few surprises, not to be divulged at this time, will be included in this program of the Potpourri Players. Potpourri '67 tickets will be 75 cents in advance and \$1.00 at the door.

## CALENDAR

February 9 and 10: Potpourri '67 LaSalle Auditorium  
February 10: LaSalle vs. Monterey, here  
February 11: Chili Supper - LaSalle Cafeteria  
February 11: LaSalle vs. Middlebury, here

# Editorial

## Excerpts From A Dialogue Between Mr. Dooley, Editor, And Mr. Hennessy, Subscriber

(with apologies to Finney Peter Dunne)

"Sure tis that the newspaper is feeling lighter to me this time round, Mr. Dooley. Could it be that your ink be runnin' thin, or is it that inflation has firced you to alter your stand'rds of quality?" opened Hennessy.

"Not at all, lad," said Dooley. "Tis just that the news has gotten less heavy now that 'alf a year is done. Ye be havin' no faith in the power of the spirit to respond to favorable changes of semester, Hennessy me friend."

"And what are you talking about now," the skeptical Hennessy countered, "another of your foolish jokes?"

"Ah, no, me boy, just the simple psychological facts of the problem I be telling you. Picture this, a whole, 'uge bunch of students workin' their fingers to the bone over their ciphers and geography lessons-- pushing themselves to the brink what with over work and nervous fatigue and all--and they all be tryin' to live until the end of one semester. 'End o' January' they keep chanting to themselves; 'all I have ta do is make it til there'. Ye see, they're all planning to relax and enjoy the second 'alf. Then, poughff, and tis the end o' January and begorrah tis as if a great thundercloud had disappeared," says Dooley.

"Sure, an' it's pure blarney that ye be tellin' me," cries Hennessy. "Ye've no idea what that younger generation is a-thinkin'."

"Aye, but I do. Those young people be thinkin' that once it's Febr'ary, the pressure be gone--dissipated they might call it. They feel tis a new leaf, a respite from the old boredom. Hennessy, Hennessy, be ye listenin'? Lad, how d'ya ever expect to understand the secrets of the human soul if ye be not a listenin' type? An' there is truth in the theory that a vacation rejuvenates them spirits too. Take fer instant that snow storm we be havin' now week or more ago. Ye be findin' what a friend is when he help ye with your car stuck to the axle in the drifts; an' it all be so peaceful and quiet all that white stuff layin' about. If ye be happy 'cause of the end of the month, then will all this calmness falling from heavens, ye feel that your spirit be simply takin' off."

"Dooley, me paper be only eleven inches wide this time, Dooley," cries Hennessy.

"Peace, Hennessy me pal. Remember who helped dig you out of the drift at County Cork junction. T'is just philosophizing that be makin' the news feel light to your hand," soothes Dooley.

"Begorrah, the columns be squeezed together more, an' the whole thing be not as long, an' the arrangement of the staff be different, an' I be believin', Dooley, that ye are pullin' me leg."

"Still now, me friend while I be telling a turrible secret that I discovered. I be findin' out that I need me heavier paper for my money presses as it seems that my dollars be wearin' through faster of late. So out of business prowess, I be changin' the quality of me papers about. D'ya ken, me boy?" asks Dooley.

"May your shamrock plants turn orange," yells Hennessy.

"Ah, peace, me lad, I simply be following the dictates of me business sense and me lightened spirrrrit," quote Dooley.



# FRENCHY

Heddo! You notice perhaps that I'm talking a little differently--well, it's this terrible cold I've got. Have you noticed all the people with colds? The Kleenex'es are just thick in the air. I think it could be spring fever. I bet you all judge spring by the first robin?--well I know it's spring no matter what anybody says. Last week I heard my first Honda in LaSalle's turn-around. So let there be a blizzard, we know the truth, don't we?

The wrestling team must really need NEIL ANDREWS--I ask, has anyone ever seen NEIL unmarred after a meet? The other day I looked in on a swim team practice and I saw the guys, even GARY HESS, hanging onto some cute little red floats. SWIM team?? I couldn't understand why DOUG BASKER kept bouncing on the diving board but didn't dive in. Could it be he's scared of water?? And of course, basketball--I heard that STEVE CIULA and DUFFER ordered full-course dinners at 'Doon's after the Jackson game, and then canceled them and left very mysteriously. You don't suppose it could be GIRLS?

You've all heard, natch, about the Potpourri Players' impending production? You know you've just GOTTA see it! It brings your favorite stars together for the first time. PAT MILLINGTON may faint for us if we're lucky. TONY MENEYHART will be a smash hit. And if EVERETT BINGHAM ever figures out how to run the tape recorder, he may make it too.

Oh yeh, and there are two modest guys in this school (!) who are too shy to advertise, so I'll help 'em out. If you need a singer for one of your parties, call TIM RANSBERGER--he's got a grrreat soprano! And I want you all to know that you can get your Boston Monkey lessons from KENNY BARTOSZEK. Quick---before the dance goes out!

Bout time to go now but please do remember what that ancient philosopheress, LOIS BOYER, once said: "He who wear string of garlic around neck need never worry about bad breath."

Au revoir,  
Frenchy

## THE EXPLORER

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Representatives from LaSalle at a recent Jackson assembly showed the Big Shot trophy to their student body. The representatives from left to right are: Debbie Barnes, Pat McCue, and Sherri Bickel.

## BOYS COMMENT ON IDEAL DATE

What special qualities would you look for in a girl before you would date her?

Would her personality win out over her looks or would her personal appearance be more important to you?

What would you expect of a girl on your first date with her?

ATTENTION GIRLS: I asked some of the boys here at LaSalle three questions. I think their answers are very interesting. They all seem to have a little in common when it comes to their idea of a dream girl.

John Kostry was the first boy I interviewed. His answers were as follows. "The special qualities that I look for in a girl are intelligence; she has to be sort of good looking and she has to have a very good sense of humor. As for personality winning out over looks, I would say that they both count very much. A pretty girl without a good personality doesn't seem very pretty after you get to know her, whereas a plain girl who has a good sense of humor and a very nice personality becomes quite pretty after you get to know her. My idea of a perfect girl would be a combination of both. On my first date with a girl I would expect her to keep the conversation going. I would like to get to know what she is like, so she would have to tell me a little about herself. She would also have to laugh at my jokes."

I interviewed Dave Nowak next. He said, "Before I would date a girl I would have to know that she had a decent personality, she would have to be nice looking and she couldn't be too smart or too dumb, just in between. Looks would naturally attract me first, but if this certain girl had a crummy personality I would ask out a plain girl with a nice personality before I would ask her out. I wouldn't expect too much of a girl on my first date with her, just a good time."

Howdy Bunch had some different ideas. Howdy said, "The girl I would date would have to be just plain nice. She has to have a good figure, she has to be able to take a joke that may be played upon her with a good sense of humor, she would have to be very feminine, a conservative dresser

and she cannot be a gold digger. She would have to be able to have fun with me even if we didn't go anywhere. Her personality would be more important to me. I would expect her to talk to me (but not TOO much) and tell me about herself. She would have to be compatible and she couldn't be moody."

Jerry Remble told me that before he would date a girl he would look for these qualities: nice looks, friendliness, and she would have to like to have a good time. Personality would win out over looks with Jerry. All a girl would have to do on a first date with him would be to tell him something about herself.

Randy McPhee said, "My type of girl would have to have a good personality, be good looking and be well dressed. She would have to be intelligent and she would have to have a good reputation." (She couldn't smoke or drink.) On a first date Randy would expect affection. (HMMMMMMMM)

Bill Sharp was the next boy I asked. He told me this, "The girl I would date would have to accept me for myself. I would want to be able to feel comfortable around her; this would mean that I wouldn't have to put on too many manners for her. She would have to be able to have fun without really going anywhere."

Chip Newman said, "Before I would date a girl I would have to know that we would be able to have fun if we went out together. This would mean that she would have to have a good personality, she would have to act like a lady and have fairly nice manners. I would be attracted to a nice looking girl first but if she had a poor personality I would take a plain Jane with a good personality over her."

GIRLS! Who do you think we have next? Last but not least I'm sure, Pat McCue! Get out your notebooks, girls, and take notes so you won't forget how to act in front of Pat. 1st. You must be attractive. 2nd. You must have a good personality. 3rd. You can NOT act domineering in the least little way, or Pat begins to shake.

Next week the girls will get their chance to air their views on similar questions.

# CHEATING IN SCHOOL- WHO'S CHEATING WHOM?

There is an incurable virus that is rampant in schools and colleges throughout the country. It lurks in every classroom and claims more victims by the minute. This notorious virus is known as cheating. Once its bite is inflicted, no antibody can counteract the symptoms of wandering eyes, invention of ingenious tap codes and runny noses that require marked-up tissues during tests.

Many contributing factors have led to the dominance of cheating in school. Over 96% of the teenagers interviewed in a survey admitted that they cheated on tests. Why do they do it? Several felt pressured by parents and teachers to "make the grade" in school. If a teen was average and couldn't compete with others more intelligent than he, he would cheat to stay up with the others. On the other hand, if a teen was intelligent, he cheated anyway because it was easy to do. Students argued that they cheated because many tests they took were designed to "catch you" rather than test knowledge, and they preferred essay questions to the "alphabet" tests.

Teens split the blame between themselves and the teachers--- themselves for not working as hard as they should, and teachers for not discouraging cheating or just being indifferent. They don't believe all teachers are like this. Most of the teens had at least one teacher they admired; however, they condemned teachers who had the "teach the material and get the kids out" attitude toward them. They are all for honest testing in school, but feel that when a teacher gives a test and walks out of the room, it takes a pretty strong-willed person not to cheat--intelligent or otherwise.

Heavy testing is a cause of the cheating problem. Teens feel that they are spoonfed the textbook information, only to regurgitate it when a test rolls around. The cheating crisis has reached the point where a game of cops and robbers is taking place in the classroom. A continuous battle between good and bad, genius and ingenious goes on every day. There actually have been handbooks written for teachers to aid them in learning the cheater's trade. A new anti-cheating weapon has now been perfected, a computer that detects foul play on multiple-choice tests. Still, don't make bets on either side. The battle is far from over. This leads us to the idea of an honors system. An honors system

is one where a student takes an oath not to cheat on tests or assignments, and he pledges to report anyone who does cheat. Most teens tag this system a "mockery"; however, it does have its points. It works best in a group where students are sincerely interested in a good education. Not all people may follow the oath; it depends on the individual and how much he wants to learn. Although a group may condemn it, an individual may think it's great. In a school where there is a variety of economic backgrounds, morals and intelligence levels, the system loses its value.

## VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Dear Editor,

As a senior I shouldn't really complain but someone has to even if it does no more good than to wake up two or three teachers.

When school city cut out the two half days at the end of the semester and thereby eliminated finals at that time, they forgot to tell the teachers about it. At the end of this last semester, the majority of the teachers here at LaSalle, and in all the high schools for that matter, gave finals. To a student in high school, this means that after a full day of school he has to go home and study for two, three, or four finals and do his regular homework in his other subjects because not all teachers are giving finals. It is hard enough studying just before the end of the semester because the teachers are piling the homework on like it was going out of style, but then to have to study for finals is just too much. The teachers also expect you to know and understand all of the material you have rushed and blundered through in the last three weeks. Will someone please inform school city or the teachers here at LaSalle of this complication?

The only solution I see is to go back to the half day system or COMPLETELY abolish finals at the end of the first semester. If we need them as badly as the teachers say we do, why was the system changed in the first place? Or why don't all the teachers in the school get together and organize a means of giving them to everyone in every class instead of half and half? Finals and full days just don't mix.

Over Worked Brain

# SENIOR CADETS GAIN EXPERIENCE

Five LaSalle seniors are presently participating in the Cadet Teaching program offered by the South Bend Community School Corporation. Each student commutes to her school from LaSalle following her fourth hour class every day and stays there until 3:15 or later. They are assigned to teachers in the various schools at the grade level of their choice. They may also visit classes in other grade levels if they so desire after arranging it with the principal at their particular school. The five students participating this year are Cathy Ciesiolka, Linden; Kathy Claeys, Brown; Vicki Daugherty, Coquillard; Sharon Janssens, Marquette; and Gail Neal, Kaley.

To take part in this program during a student's senior year, he should notify his counselor the preceding semester and join the Future Teacher's Club if possible. One unit of credit toward graduation is given for one full year of this experience. To qualify for this program the student should be a senior interested in teaching as a career and have followed a college preparatory course throughout high school. His scholastic efforts should be high enough that he will be admitted to the college of his choice.

The entire program is another guidance activity planned to help the participant decide whether or not he will continue his plans to become a teacher. No definite schedule of activities is required by either the cadet or the critic teacher. Some experiences which the cadet teacher may have are: checking papers occasionally, arranging bulletin boards, preparing materials for classroom work each day, helping individual children with special learning problems, reading stories to them, and assisting them with their studies and handiwork in any way possible. The critic teacher may also want the cadet to attend P.T.A. meetings, work with parents in special con-



Cadet Teachers leaving for their elementary schools.

ferences along with the teacher, assist the office clerk, or work with other members of the faculty observing and learning new techniques.

It is the critic teacher's job to make the experience as full and interesting as possible for the student. If this teacher thinks it is appropriate, he may let the cadet handle the class alone for a brief period or participate in extra-curricular activities in the elementary, junior high, or high school in which he is doing his teaching.

All of the seniors participating

in this year's program are enjoying their experiences and would recommend the program to any senior interested in a teaching career. The experience that they are presently gaining will be invaluable when they go on into college student teaching as they pursue their teaching careers.



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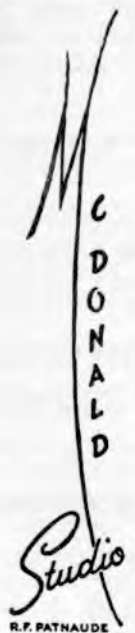
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## ROUNDBALLERS LOSE TWO

### KAGEL HIGH POINT MAN

(On November 27, 1965 our Lion cagers traveled to the Adam's High School gym to host their first home basketball game. Howe Military's cadets provided the opposition. With just eight seconds left in the game and the score tied at 64 all, a Howe player hit on a jump shot and the cadets handed us the most bitter defeat of our premiere season: 66-64.)

Friday January 20, 1967 our Lion cagers, fresh off victories over Jackson and Gary Andean, traveled to Elkhart county to face the Penn Kingsmen and lost by a 66-62 score--just two less than the final of the 1965 Howe game and just as bitter as ever.

The first quarter was close. Penn seemingly took advantage of its home court edge and carried a 7-point lead at 19-12 into the 2nd quarter.

Penn's bigger leads came in the 2nd quarter. Halfway through the period Penn's biggest lead of 9 points was on the boards at 29-20. After that our Lions came roaring back, and eventually Penn maintained a slim 6-point lead at the half, 32-26.

Things really got close in the 3rd quarter. We outscored the hosts 22-17 and just before the period ended Tom DeBaets tipped in a shot to narrow Penn's lead to one, 49-48.

With 5:28 left to play in the game it got close as ever as we tied at 53 all. After Penn had made it 55-53 we rolled off 8 big points for our first and long awaited lead of the night: 61-55 with 3:48 to go in the contest.

But after sophomore Al Frazier and a Penn man had traded free throws, the hosts added 10 straight points to their total and held us scoreless the rest of the way.

Joe Kagel was the team's leading scorer with 18 points. Al Frazier had 14, Tom DeBaets 13, and Lyle Wamsley 10.

The Hard-Court men, hurt severely by personal fouls and offensive errors lost a squeaker to Culver Military Academy Saturday night, Jan. 21, 58-57.

At the half our Lions led 29-24 with Joe Kagel working the boards well then and throughout the entire game. Reserves Denny Yost, John Ayers, Jerry Remble and Paul Sovinski saw much action in the 2nd and 3rd quarters.

With 11 seconds left to play, Tom DeBaets sank 2 free tosses to give us the lead 57-56. However, Culver brought the ball back down court quickly and threw in a basket from 12 feet to go ahead 58-57. Only 5 seconds remained and the Lions had no chance for another score. Joe Kagel led all scorers with 16 points.

In the B-team game our boys won 54-48 with Jim Dunn scoring 12 points. The B-team record is now 10-5.

## Frosh Whip Penn Open Area Tourney

The frosh basketball team, led by the 10 point reserve scoring of Kevin Bunch and Mike Bowen, beat Penn 54-43. Penn, who had beaten the Young Lions earlier this season, also received a headache from the 9 points of Kevin Fitzgerald.

In the semifinals of the Freshman Area Tourney, Washington dealt the Lions their 3rd loss of the season, 57-37. The first frosh defeat was to the Panthers also.

Scoring only 3 points in the 3rd quarter proved to be the downfall, Tuesday January 25, as the Adams frosh turned back the LaSalle frosh 49-43. LaSalle's Dan Moore led all scorers with 17 points.

## Girls Team In Training

Starting February 22, 1967, some of the girls from LaSalle High School will begin swimming training. Practices have been tentatively set up for Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Girls' competitive swimming is a new program for the high schools in the area. LaSalle, Washington, Riley, Adams, and Jackson are the schools participating.

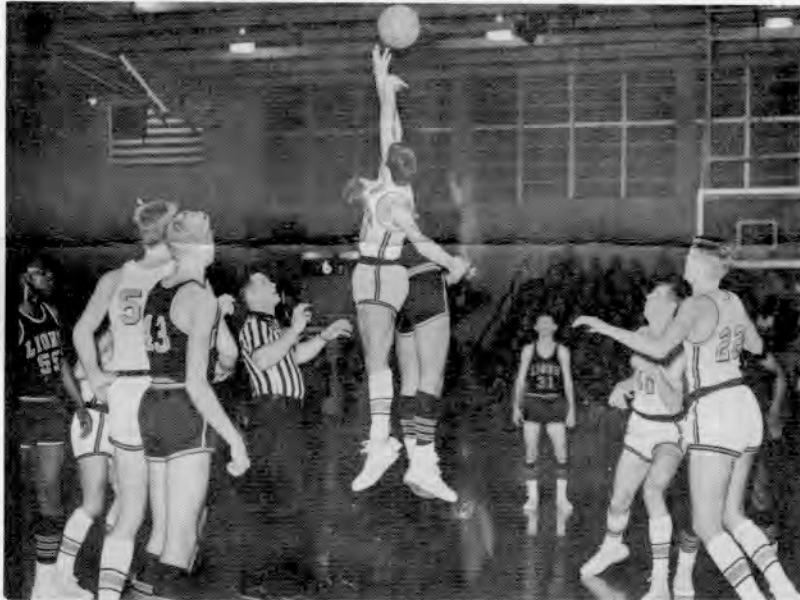
Mrs. Hunter, who is in charge of this year's team, gave the tentative schedule:

- March 14 - LaSalle vs. Washington there
- March 21 - LaSalle vs. Washington here
- March 28 - LaSalle vs. Washington here
- April 18 - Novice Swim Meet Adams
- April 25 - City - wide meet at Washington

Dual meets will be held at 4:00 p.m., the others at 7:00 p.m. She also stated, "Although not every girl will be eligible for the city-wide meet, everyone will be given a chance to swim in the others."



Coach Thompson congratulates Mark Bednarek and shakes hands with Howdy Bunch on jobs well done by the boys in a recent meet in our pool.



Wamsley jumps with Penn man as Tom DeBaets (31), Joe Kagel (43), and Albert Frazier (55) stand ready for action.

## DUMP CONCORD; SET 3 NEW MARKS

Three new standards for Lion swimming were set Tuesday night, Jan. 17, as the Tankers dumped Concord, 64-30. The first mark came in the 200 medley relay as juniors Phil Burner and Scott Brewer and sophomores Mark Bednarek and Jeff Schrader swam the race in the time of 2:00.7.

After the diving in which freshman Harley Sellers took first, Mark Bednarek rang up a 1:04.4 in the 100 butterfly. Mark has made great improvement this year and is a Lion hope in the Sectional. The other record was the 400 freestyle relay in which the time was lowered by 9 seconds to become a school and pool record. The participants in this relay were senior Glenn Kersten, junior Howdy Bunch, and sophomores Marc Caenepeel and Jeff Schrader. The time was 3:52.6.

Individual event winners for the Lions, who took 10 of 11 first places, were Marc Caenepeel, Rich Ronay, Howdy Bunch, Harley Sellers, Mark Bednarek, Gary Beard, Mike McCue and Terry Lang. HINT TO 2 JUNIOR SWIMMERS: 1) Make sure there is a wall behind you when "attempting" a turn. 2) Tie suit securely when entering the pool. (Failure to do this could result in severe embarrassment!)

## ADAMS "B" FALLS

On Friday, January 20th, in the Adams pool, the LaSalle swim team unexpectedly won over the strong, previously-undefeated Adams "B" tankers, 62-32. New school 200-yard medley relay and diving records were set at this time. This victory insures our team of a .500 dual meet season with six wins (six more than last year) and five begrudging defeats going into the last and most important meet of the season, Jackson at Jackson, January 31st. Wonder if not swimming at the Natatorium at six-in-the-morning makes the difference?

- Meet Results:
- 200-yard medley relay: 1. LaSalle (Burner, Hess, Bednarek, Schrader). Time: 1:59.8.
  - 200-yard freestyle: 1. Caenepeel (L); 2. Ford (A); 3. Wilson (L). Time: 2:07.5.
  - 50-yard freestyle: 1. Szuba (A); 2. Ronay (L); 3. Szabo (L) Time: :25.4.
  - 200-yard individual medley: 1. Cripe (A); 2. Bunch (L); 3. Pichard (A). Time: 2:25.5.
  - Diving: 1. Brewer (L); 2. Sellers (L). Points: 155.90.
  - 100-yard butterfly: 1. Bednarek (L); 2. Cripe (A); 3. Peltz (A). Time: 1:05.8.
  - 100-yard freestyle: 1. Caenepeel (L); 2. Szuba (A); 3. Kersten (L). Time: :57.1.
  - 100-yard backstroke: 1. Burner (L); 2. Loveland (A); 3. Pawlak (A). Time: 1:07.7.
  - 400-yard freestyle: 1. Ford (A); 2. Bunch (L); 3. Pichard (A). Time: 4:40.2.
  - 100-yard breaststroke: 1. Brewer (L); 2. Hess (L); 3. Appel (A). Time: 1:19.1.
  - 400-yard freestyle relay: 1. LaSalle (Beard, Szabo, Schrader, Kersten). Time: 4:03.8.

### CITY BASKETBALL RECORDS

Adams	11-4
Riley	11-5
LASALLE	9-6
Washington	8-6
Central	8-7
Clay	6-10
Jackson	2-10
St. Joe	2-11

### LASALLE SPORTS RECORD 2/1/67

Wrestling	7-2
Frosh B.B.	9-4
Varsity B.B.	9-6
B-Team B.B.	10-5
Swimming	6-5

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