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LASALLE HIGH SCHOOL

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LIONS PITTED AGAINST WILDCATS

L.H.S. TEENS EXCEL IN ART

The Scholastic Art Exhibit is being held in Robertson's auditorium on the sixth floor until February 25.

Three judges selected works from over 1000 entries. LaSalle art students received eight Gold Key Awards (the top awards for the show) and ten Honorable Mentions.

From the exhibit at Robertson's, approximately 100 pieces will be chosen and sent to New York to compete nationally with other regional winners throughout the United States for national honors.

The Gold Key winners from LaSalle include: Scott Brewer, 1 key; Pat Pritchard, 2 keys; Jim Fitterling, 1 key; Jerry Stults, 2 keys; Teresa Swanson, 1 key; and Marty Powell, 1 key.

The Honorable Mention winners were: Lynn Nash, Wayne Martin, Mary Hafon, Greg Denby, Greg Garbacz, Betsy Wolters, Karen Banach, and Pat Pritchard.

Name Merit Finalists



Mr. Nelson presents a certificate of achievement to LaSalle's National Merit Finalists, Tony Menyhart, Ann Shelley and Bob Klute.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced the names of the finalists of the National Merit Scholarship Competition. Three students from LaSalle High School were selected as finalists in this competition. These finalists are as follows: Ann Shelley, Tony Menyhart and Bob Klute. They were each awarded Certificates of Merit by Mr. Nelson on February 13, 1967. The presentation was made in the counselor's conference room with all counselors and Mr. Hafner present. The Certificates signify that Bob, Ann and Tony have advanced to Finalist standing in the 1966-67 Merit Program, an honor that only about one-half of one percent of all graduating seniors in secondary schools in the nation share.

As three of 14,200 Finalists, the L.H.S. students will remain in the competition. The selection process is already underway, and the approximately 2300 winners of Merit Scholarships will be notified confidentially in late March, between the dates of March 27 and May 3. Although their status as finalists may help them to gain admission to the college of their choice, it can't guarantee their admission to the college.

Second Sectional Appearance Tonight

As everyone knows, LaSalle has drawn Riley in the South Bend Sectional of Indiana State High School Basketball Tournament. The top scorer for Riley this season is Joe Whiten, who has scored 30 or more points several times this season. LaSalle's top scorer is Lyle Wamsley. The top rebounder for Riley is Glaston Jackson as opposed to Kagel and Frazier for the Lions.

The men who will see the most action for the Wildcats next Thursday are: Whiten, Jackson, Putt, Darch, Kyder and Thomas. The boys who have seen the most action from LaSalle are: Wamsley, Kagel, Frazier, DeBaets, Nowicki, Remble and Ayers.

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

I am about to commit "Sectional Suicide" -- for I have succumbed to the indefatigable pursuit and exquisite charm of a certain female editor. Here are my "fearless predictions" on the 1967 South Bend Sectional Tourney:

WEDNESDAY

ADAMS over Washington--The Panthers have had trouble with their "hind quarters" all season; this one is for the "birds".

CENTRAL over Clay--The Colonials are a good team; this could very easily be a turnabout.

THURSDAY

LASALLE over Riley--LaSalle whipped Clay by nine; Clay beat Nappanee; Nappanee lost a squeaker to Adams; Adams, city champ, and Riley played to a photofinish. Our Lions have the spunk to do it!

MISHAWAKA over St. Joseph--The Saints will go marchin' home.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

CENTRAL over Adams--It is almost an insurmountable task to whip a team three times in one season. Central...but "bearly".

LASALLE over Mishawaka--The Cavemen and their cudgels are no match for a den of hungry Lions.

SATURDAY NIGHT

LASALLE over Central--The Lion Frosh are 5-0 against the Bears; the B team, 1-0; we just don't lose to Central on the hardwood!

VOLUNTEERS WORK ON BOOK BACKLOG

Since Christmas vacation, several women have been working earnestly to decrease the backlog of new books. Mrs. William Price, Mrs. R.J. Brewer, Mrs. Don Creed, Mrs. K.V. Alexander, Mrs. R.H. Canary, Mrs. Robert Kuehl, and Mrs. R.E. Hess are helping Miss Larson and Mrs. Burns make these books available to the students.

At the beginning of the year LaSalle's library was fortunate to receive two thousand new books. The School City Corporation had hired several people to work full time in preparing the books for use. As quoted from Mrs. Price, "There wasn't enough time to get

all the books done. Now, some parents have come to help and to see that the students of LaSalle are given the opportunity to read them. All the work done now is on a volunteer basis."

Their jobs are to type description cards for each book. This includes the author, subject, and title cards. Putting jackets on the books and pasting pockets on the inside are the other necessary jobs that they do.

Mrs. Canary also added, "the students at LaSalle are so very fortunate to be able to have access to all these books. The variety is fabulous".

WSBT SHOW FEATURES L.H.S.

LaSalle High School was featured on WSBT's new teen program, "Moving Generation" on February 18th. The program is seen every Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. and each week a different high school is featured.

On February 12th all of the members of the student council and a part of the Glee Club went to Broadcast Center to tape the show for the following Saturday. Our recent basketball queen, Sue Campbell, and her court were present as a special addition.

The boys were asked to wear a white shirt and tie and a sweater or sports coat and the girls were asked to dress as for school. Members of the court were to wear suits and their escorts suits or sports coats.

The program was to begin with some dancing by the go-go girls and to be followed by a pictorial tour of LaSalle as narrated by Jim Bromley. Next there was to be some dancing and an introduction of our basketball queen and her court. A special slow dance was played and started by the court. A portion of LaSalle's glee club was also present and gave a short performance including Barbara Striesand's "People". A filmed interview with the "Five Empties" was shown as a climax to the teen show.

The host of the show was Marty Montell and it was produced by Jerry Dodd.

ANNUAL SUMMER INSTITUTES PLANNED

Would you like: A taste of living away from home this summer? Living in a college dormitory? Learning something about college life and college responsibilities? Learning how to choose a college? Experiencing the study demands in college, and realizing you will be confronted with the keen competition by other college-bound students?

Two-week summer programs in the sciences and engineering and in the communications arts are open to 10th, 11th and 12th grade students at prominent college and universities across the nation.

The Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute or JESSI, is an exploration in the sciences and engineering for the orientation and guidance purposes. But there is more to the program than simply dabbling in the mathematics and science fields. The nearest JESSI to South Bend will be held at DePauw University, Green Castle, Indiana.

CASSI (Communications Arts and Science Summer Institute) explores the theories, science, art and techniques of communication. Such courses as Philosophy, Psychology, English, Sociology, Eco-



Volunteer librarians Mrs. Canary, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Creed and Mrs. Price catalogue books.

nomics, Arts, Music etc., will be offered

DePauw University will host its ninth annual JESSI and CASSI summer institutes from July 2 through July 15. This program is coeducational and will cost \$135.00.

Interested students and parents may obtain particulars about JESSI and CASSI by contacting your counselor or by writing to Scientists of Tomorrow, 309 New Flidner Building, Portland, Oregon 97205.

EDITORIAL

THEORY A

Some may call it optimism and others call it pure folly; but we call it spirit. Call it spirit, relatively speaking--call what spirit, even unrelatively speaking? The big "IT" is the prevailing feeling that LaSalle will conquer Riley tonight and go on to win the sectional. The pundits in the athletic office say so; the sideline coaches who sprawl over the bleachers during practice session say so; the girls in the attendance office say so.

How can they be so sure? Do they have special information that even Frenchy can't get? So, you say, that's common knowledge; you don't need a complicated spy network to tell you that the Lions are going to win tonight. If you're all so positive, you must have some facts to back up the theories.

Analyze the situation. Theory: the Lions will emerge victorious from a hard-fought battle with Riley to be played at 7:00 P.M. this evening in the Washington High School gym. Conclusion: the theory is true. Observations: 1) the Lions' starting line-up has the skill to conquer any opposition. 2) the coaches have an indefatigable store of thrilling clutch plays. 3) And the LaSalle student body has spirit. What's to worry about? With observations like that, how could a theory be false?

Hah! The mad scientist finds a flaw! Can anyone be absolutely certain that the observative elements of the theory will all be present tonight? Definitely, the elements that contribute to the skill with which our team plays will be there (inuniform even), and the elements which contribute to indefatigable store of exciting plays will be there. Now what about the student body? The element which supplies the spirit to back the team up must be there, and also make its presence felt.

Does our student body have the fortitude to push our team to victory against one of the city's best teams? Our team has gumption, but do the students have the gumption to show the rest of the city schools that we really support our Lions?

The only way to answer the question is at the game.

WANTED: Intelligent, intrepid, intellectual LaSalle High School student to take part in highly exclusive activity. Admission to group is most selective; home room in high culture area of school close to source of piped in choral and instrumental music. Status positions available in future; hurry, apply while office space lasts. Talent need not be in full bloom. See Mrs. Schimmel in home room 153 or room 221 for applications.

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

We at LaSalle have every right to be proud of our team and our student body. This being only our second year as a new school, we proved at the Maconaquah vs. LaSalle game that LaSallites merit praise for their great enthusiasm, vigor, and total support which they showed when the Lions needed it most. Our student body supported our team to a well deserved victory. With five minutes left in the game, the Lions trailed by eleven points. In the face of possible defeat, did our LaSalle students walk out on their team? No! It was then that they began to really back our team, full force. We knew we could beat the Braves of Maconaquah. With three overtimes we defeated the Braves with a score of 66-64. Students cheering, clapping, jumping up and down with enthusiasm and "Hoosier Hysteria" followed in response to the Lions' achievement. Not one loyal Lion supporter walked out, but stayed to cheer our team on to victory.

CONGRATULATIONS to the team, its coaches, and the LaSalle student body ON A JOB WELL DONE!!!

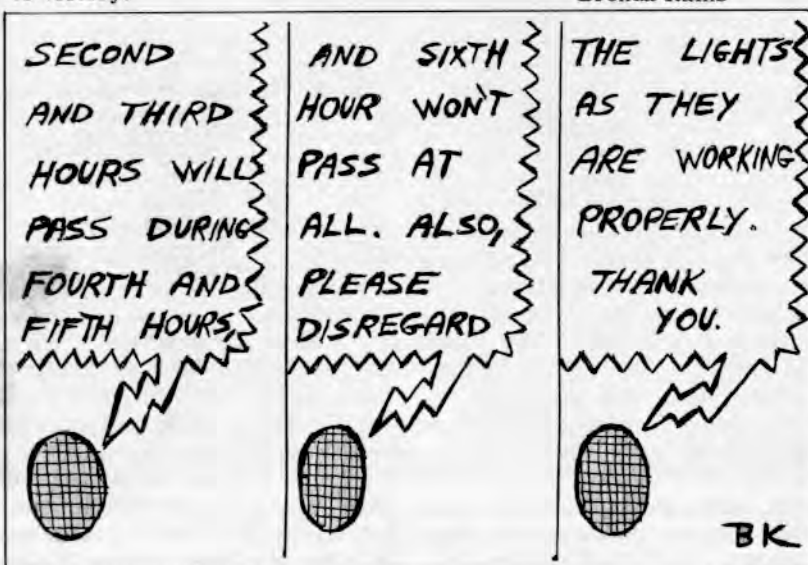
Vickie Lezak
LaSalle senior

Dear Editor,

This letter is directed to first the principal, Mr. Nelson, and second to the students of LaSalle. One-half of the school year is over and we feel that LaSalle is lacking in one school activity. We are referring to the school dances.

Our first dance was a big success and we had quite a few people there. Yet it's been three months since then! Is the Homecoming to be the last dance for this year? If so, something's wrong. We're sure we are not the only students who feel this way. Let's hear it from the rest of the student body, and how about you, Mr. Nelson?

Linda Claycomb
Brenda Rains



NEW FACE ON FACULTY

Recently there was a new addition to the teaching staff here at LaSalle. Mr. James Lowary is now a permanent member of the Math Department and can be found most of the day teaching modern algebra in room 225. Mr. Lowary attended Concord High School and has recently graduated from Purdue University. This is his first teaching experience and he thinks LaSalle is "a nice school, with very good facilities, and very nice people." Besides teaching mathematics Mr. Lowary also has an avid interest in athletics and traveling.

On January 25 there was a small send off for Mrs. Diane Hartke who was formerly teaching algebra here. All of the members of the Math Department plus Mr. Nelson and Mr. Hafner were present for coffee and cake and some parting words for the teacher. Mrs. Hartke received a charm bracelet to remember her teaching days at LaSalle.

We at LaSalle were all sorry to lose such a fine teacher as Mrs. Hartke but we gladly welcome Mr. Lowary and wish him the best of luck.

FRENCHY

Remember Potpourri '67? By now it's ancient history, but it was really cool. The make-up crews had one great time trying to catch and hold on to JIM WOLFE, GREG BENNINGHOFF, and TIM RANSBERGER to put their rouge and lipstick on. If you'd give him half a second, CHARLIE BRYANT would fall asleep. I hear that JAN KUEHL cultivates roses upon her shocking dress!

It is whispered in the cool circles that MARTY BANICKI calls CAROL VERDUIN his "Honey Bear". Of course that's old news, but isn't it cute?

OTIS BROWN comments on the girl running down the hall in her orange mini dress and shoulder-length earrings: "I don't believe it!" By the way, OTIS has been voted the "kitchen boy of the month".

I realize that this is Frenchy, but I feel compelled to put in a plug for the Spanish club. The meetings will be presided over by SENORITA BUENOS DIAS and SPANISH III--which is trying to set up a dictatorship.

Why won't BILL PASSWATER take out a Washington girl anymore? Informers say that's the question of the week.

Please remember to bring your money for the collection to buy a pillow to soften the bleachers for TOM URBANSKI.

The nomination for the position of LaSalle's traffic director goes unanimously to MR. HOFFMAN. But how did he know that was MIRIAM WIENSTEIN'S car when he flashed his brights? Next clue: the station wagon is often blue.

Have you seen all the crazy colored socks flashing by lately? The tangerine colored ones are really the funniest. But RICH RO-NAY will stick to his old, sedate, common black ones (they go best with his saddle shoes).

Some senior boys are really making names for themselves. There's "MERCURY" MEEHAN and "HARD CORE NUCLEUS" KLUTE. Now all the fellows need are good public relations men and the producers will flock to their doors!

Au revoir,
Frenchy



The "Explorer" was on the press as Sue Ann Campbell was crowned LaSalle's first basketball homecoming queen. She is pictured with her escort, Pat McCue.

GIRLS GET CHANCE TO COMMENT ON BOYS

Last week I asked some boys questions on what special qualities they look for in their dates. This week it is the girl's turn to let the boys know how they feel on similar questions. The questions I asked were, how do you expect a boy to act around you when you are on a date with him; how would you describe your ideal boyfriend; what is your special technique in refusing or breaking a date?

Sue Horning said, in reply to the first question, "I expect a boy whom I'm out with to act himself. I like to get to know a person and if he's acting all the time he is with me I never would. My ideal boyfriend always has to let me know he is the boss. He has to be at least two years older than me and he has to be very understanding."

Lynn Hudson told me that on a date the boy shouldn't act like he is doing you a big favor by taking you out. She also said, "He shouldn't expect me to do the entertaining all evening, he has to do some of it. My ideal boy is good looking; he has a good sense of humor; he is fairly well-mannered; and above all he has to be a challenge."

Diane Norris said, "I expect him to act individualistic. My ideal guy is a challenge. If I want to refuse a date on the spur of the moment, I tell him anything I think he'll bite."

Betsy Walter said, "My ideal date wouldn't talk to me just to talk and just so there wouldn't be an embarrassing dead silence. He should watch his language. There is nothing more disgusting than a guy who tries to prove himself through vulgar language. My ideal boy is a blonde, a great sense of humor and a person who appreciates people for what they are. He must treat me like a girl and not a PAL!"

Peggy Pearson said that a boy would have to treat her like a lady and keep the conversation going. Her ideal boyfriend is tall, handsome and nice. Peggy would tell him the truth if she wanted to refuse a date. (Good luck Peg!)

Kay Price told me that on a date she would expect a date to act gentlemanly, and to be well-mannered. Kay said, "My ideal guy is big, masculine, and athletic, but he would also have to have a gentleness about him. If I wanted to refuse a date, I would tell him that I'm going to something else that night."

Sherry Bickel was the last girl I interviewed. Sherry said, "I would expect my date to keep the conversation going, be well-mannered and polite. I like a boy who has a good personality, who is cute, and who doesn't get mad very easily."

THE EXPLORER

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CLUB CORNER

Several LaSalle seniors received their official Future Teachers pins at the last meeting of the LaSalle club. These students have been working for their ten necessary hours of service to the club; finally reaching this goal, they were rewarded with the first Future Teachers' pins to be presented at LaSalle. The silver pins are decorated with the insignia of Future Teachers' Clubs, a flaming torch on a white background. Juniors compiling twenty-five points will probably receive pins before the end of the year.

The club is planning a trip to the children's ward of one of the city hospitals to read and play with

the children one Saturday.

Candy Oehler, past president of Le Cercle Français, has recently moved to Seattle, Washington, much to the dismay of the rest of the members of the club. A party was given in her honor during the meeting at Ilona Hess's home on January 31. Candy was presented with two charms as remembrances of LaSalle and Indiana. Evelyn Polay, vice-president of the group, will now become president.

Future projects for the French Club include a bake sale and the purchasing of French Club pins. The exact plans for the pins are undecided as yet.

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To a meager audience on Thursday evening, the capable stage manager of Potpourri '67, Jim Wolf, opened the curtain. The well-oiled players moved with ease across their empty setting to assume their places. The most unique high school production in some years had begun.

Immediately the audience was drawn into a cultural level with a lecture on the development of the English language. This lecture was highlighted by the performances of Lillian Doherty and Andy Gustafson in *Romeo and Juliet* and Everett Bingham as Mark Antony in the funeral scene from *Julius Caesar*. The conclusion of the lecture brought forth a brief kaleidoscopic picture of man, woman, and love. Also noteworthy

throughout the entire performance was the hauntingly enticing quality of Kathy Johnson's voice, which was suited to the old ballads and modern protests equally well.

After an appreciated intermission, the audience settled back for another section of "what was good for them", only to be awakened by a bright new arrangement of performers, a few additions to the group, and a rapid presentation of new and contemporary material, ranging from "Casey at the Bat", done admirably by Tim Ransberger, to an unusually good portrayal of Mark Twain by Chris Francis, to selections written by our own high school students.

Among the varied presentation given in the latter half of the pro-

gram were two about America. Especially the selection "Between Americans" by Norman Corwin proved to be effective in the hands of such an adaptable group of young people and such an original director. Particularly dramatic too was the lighting technique used with this selection which attempted to tell us Americans what America really is. Charles Bryant and Tony Menyhart made adequate narrators.

In all, the evening's entertainment proved to be a most tasteful presentation of readers' theatre, uniquely unified, finished production of the dramatic arts. Despite the difficulties of length, the program was an example of the best selection for the presentation of a varied program of literature and theatre art.

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR TEAM!

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David Loughlin
Victor Hugo
Mike Lawrence
Sharon Janssens
Tim Korros
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Portia Krupa
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Dave Gardner
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Vicki Daugherty
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Robby Robertson
Russ Manly
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Joe Poltzavoham
Kathy Zaviahooova

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Don Wolf
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WHIP BI-COUNTY CHAMPIONS

While the temperature outside dropped to a bitter cold, the Lions of LaSalle dropped their cold beginning, and fired up to beat a tough and determined Bremen team. Bremen, which recently topped their contending county teams, reigns as Bi-county tourney champions.

After a slow start the LaSalle Lions regained their prestige by capitalizing on the many foul shots awarded them. Sparked by Bremen's John Swank, the Bi-county champs scrambled viciously with our Lions of LaSalle, but their play could not out do that of LaSalle's.

At the half, the score showed LaSalle 26, and Bremen 25. Led by scoring ace, Albert Frazier and our 6'3 center, Joe Kagel, the Lions met a tough but rewarding challenge. A 42-42 deadlock resulted, which started the 4th period of play. At 2:39 left in the 4th quarter, the cards favored the Lions of Bremen. At this point the score showed Bremen ahead by two points. As the exchange of baskets grew more tense the seconds kept ticking away and at 2 seconds left to play, the score board showed a 55-55 score with Al Frazier of LaSalle at the foul line. Hoosier Hysteria was now at its peak with both the teams' followers at their feet. Frazier, calm and hesitant, added 1 point to give LaSalle a 12-6 record.

Frazier was the high point man with 17, followed by Joe Kagel with 14 points. LaSalle's leading scorer Lyle "Po" Wamsley finished with 10.

improved her place ranking over last year's eighth place. This year's squad with Bunch, Bednarek, Sellers, 200-yard sophomore freestyler Mark Caenepeel, 50-yard senior freestyler Jim Szabo.

3 OVERTIMES HIGHLIGHT VICTORIES

Momentum was slow but sure in coming in the 1967 Basketball tripping of Mishawaka Marian on the re-scheduled night of February 3rd. The final 59-44 victory was the 10th in 16 games for our lions. As with Jackson, our team also holds a 3-0 Varsity Basketball margin over the Knights.

Marian was in command for the first 11 minutes of the first half. They quickly ran up an 8-0 margin before Albert Frazier hit on a jump shot with 4:52 to play in the first quarter. The 8 pt. Marian spread turned out to be their biggest of the night. In the 2nd half of the quarter Marian was outscored 9-6. Thus the Knights maintained a slim 5 pt. lead at 14-9 going into the 2nd 8 minutes of play. There was a complete change made in the 2nd quarter. Our lions outscored Marian 22-9 and we took the lead for good at 20-18 when Jerry Remble hit on a jump shot midway through the quarter. It was 32-23 going into the Half time dressing room.

The third quarter was a bit closer. Marian outscored us by 3 pts. but we maintained the 6 pt. lead, 44-38, at the end of the third quarter.

With 2 minutes to go in the game and the score 49-43, we ran up a 10-1 scoring margin for the 59-44 final score. Wamsley was the leading scorer with 17 points, 8 of which came in the 2nd quarter. He was shaken up going in for a layup near the end of the game. Al Frazier had 15 points, Joe Kagel 13 and Jerry Remble 10.

STILL UNBEATEN AT HOME

Undefeated in one respect, our Lion basketball squad clipped the Middies of Middlebury last Saturday, February 11, 62-52. The victory; was our fifth straight; upped our record to 14-6; and most important it continued a home victory streak which includes 9 regular season games plus a victory over Washington in the City Tourney.

Our Lions never relinquished the lead from the start and raced to an early 17-6 first quarter lead.

The bigger lead came in the second quarter, at the half it was 33-24. Scoring was comparatively close in the third quarter. Middlebury outscored us by just one, but the third quarter margin was still in our favor at 46-38.

Things got very tight in the fourth quarter as Middlebury closed the gap to one, 46-45 with 6 minutes to play in the game. However quick baskets by a handful of our players made it 50-45 and then 54-47 before we pulled out our 14th victory - a 62-52 win.

Lyle Wamsley led the team scoring with 19 points, followed by Joe Kagel with 17 and Albert Frazier with 14. Coach Rensberger has been doing an excellent job with the boys, who have been improving all season. Our guys will have to rank as some of the cities best when they enter sectional play today.

Termed as the closest, most nerve-wracking game ever, our Lion BB team tipped Maconaquah's Braves, 66-64 in triple overtime February 4. Pure bedlam was the scene in this one -- the refs had to quiet the crowd early in the third overtime because of the noise when Joe Kagel stepped up for a free throw. The homecoming victory was our 11th against 6 defeats.

Al Frazier, one of our great sophomores, led the scoring with 26 points - 12 of which came in the 4th quarter. Many people will verify the fact that Al really played ball. Joe Kagel also had a great night with 10 from the field and 4 free throws for 24 points.

The first half was very close. Maconaquah led by as much as 6 points (13-7 at the close of the first quarter) before blowing their lead all together. Our Lions went ahead with 2 minutes to go in the first half for a 22-21 lead but at the half the Braves led 25-22.

The Braves almost doubled their score in the 3rd quarter taking an 11 point lead at 46-35. Then our rally started. With the help of a press our Lions hacked at the score bit-by-bit to tie it at 58 all with less than a minute to go Maconaquah lost the ball but we couldn't manage a shot.

Thus we went into a series of overtimes. In the first one neither could manage a score so the 2nd overtime started with the same score. In the second overtime both teams managed a basket for a 2nd overtime score of 60-60. The scoring picked up in the 3rd overtime and with 29 seconds remaining in the period we had run up a lead of 66-62. The Braves got another basket to make 66-64. An inbounds pass was stolen but the visiting Braves happily could not manage another basket with 3 seconds to go.

The 66-64 triple-overtime VICTORY will be long remembered.

South Bend Community School Corporation teachers picked the South Bend Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO to represent them at the negotiating table by a slim margin of 765 to 737. The union won the right to bargain for the next two years with school authorities on wages, hours and conditions of employment of teachers. A union negotiating team is being organized with William Gilkey as the chairman. Dr. Holt will be head for the Board of School Trustees.

Junior Achievement companies held their annual trade fair last weekend at the Junior Achievement center. The event featured exhibitions of the various products made by the J.A. companies. Members of the companies demonstrated production and answered questions of visitors to the fair.

Highlights of the fair included three stage shows and continuous entertainment by area bands. Door prizes were awarded by some of the companies, and stock from each of three companies in the South Bend-Mishawaka area was given as a door prize.

LIONS 29, TIGERS 66

LaSalle, taking only three firsts, lost their last dual meet of the season to Jackson, 66-29. The meet was held at Jackson, Friday, January 3rd.

The Lion tankers only firsts were school records: Mark Bednarek's 1:03.3 in the 100 yard butterfly, Phil Burner's 1:06.3 in the 100 yard backstroke and Howdy Bunch's 1:12.1 in the 100 breaststroke.

Many boys made their best performances of the season but Jackson just had too much for us. These boys were: Jim Wilson, twice; Jim Szabo, Gary Hess, John Krausman and the relays. The Medly relay was of Phil Burner, Gary Hess, Mark Bednarek and Rich Ronay and the free relay was of Jeff Schrader, Gary Beard, Glenn Kersten and Jim Szabo.

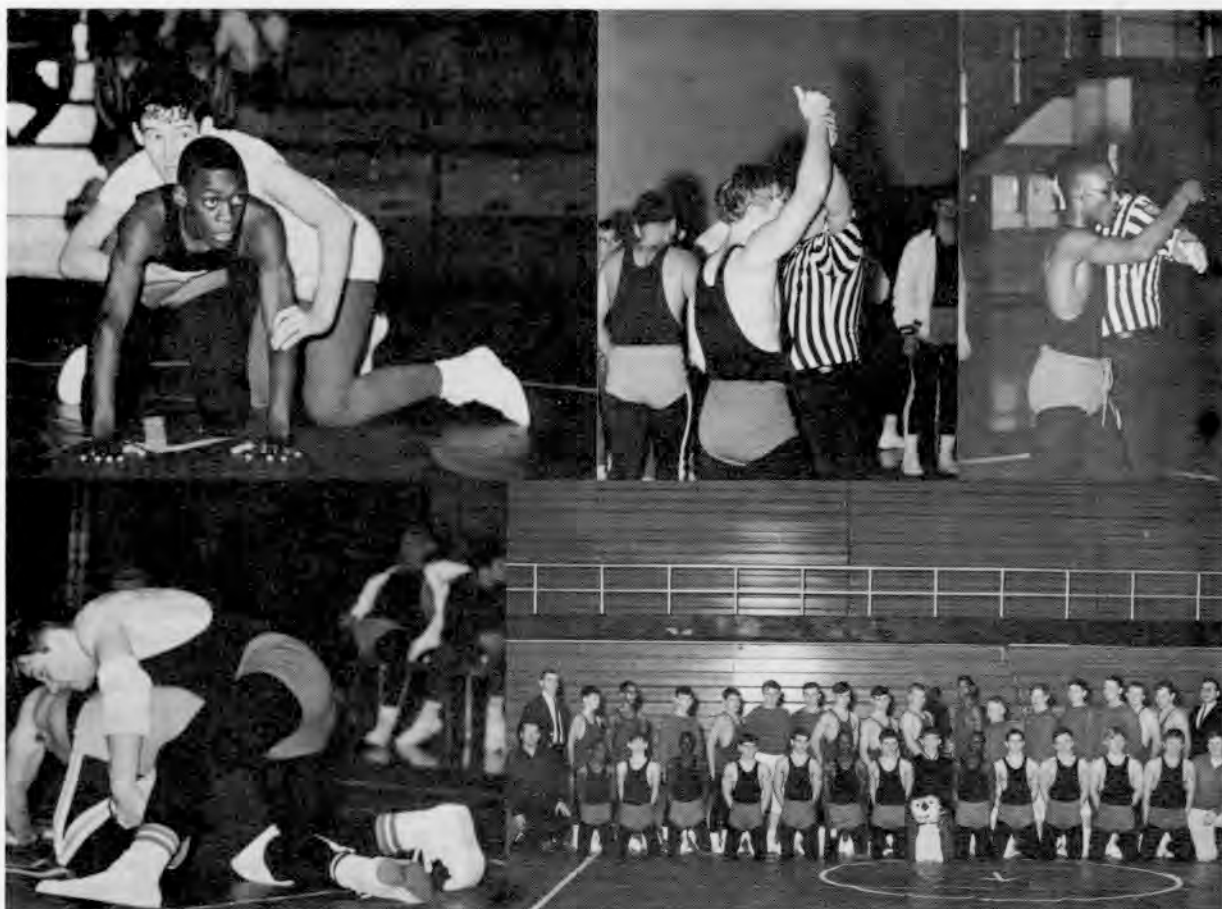
FIFTH IN CITY

by Bill Lile

At the Washington pool in the City Swim Meet held Monday, February 6, our swim team tied for fifth place with Washington having earned 21 points. Adams earned 119 1/2 points and first place. (The half points resulted from a tie) Riley earned 50 points and second. Central earned 42 1/2 points and a third. Jackson in fourth place earned 32.

The 21 points were earned through the efforts of junior Howdy Bunch, placing fifth in 200-yard in individual medly and third in the 400-yard freestyle, sophomore Mark Bednarek, placing third in the 100-yard butterfly, and freshman diver Harley Sellers, placing fourth in his diving competition, with help from the relay teams and two other individual winners.

In the sectional meet, Saturday, February 11, LaSalle should have



Mike Nichols gets set to grapple with opponent in Sectional as the official raises the hands of Tony Sims and Bobby Macon in victory. Doug Little has, for the moment, a distinct advantage on his opponent. The team pictured here, has the best winter sports mark with a 7-3 record.