



VOICE YOUR CHOICE FRIDAY

Two Seniors Win Contest

Two LaSalle High School seniors, Valerie King and Mike McCue, were recently announced as the first and second place winners, respectively of the 1967 High School Writing Contest sponsored by the Indiana University Student Government in cooperation with the Indiana University Foundation.

There were over one hundred-fifty entries in this year's contest. LaSalle was the only school in the South Bend Community School Corporation to have students place in the contest.

Prizes in each of the two divisions, poetry and short story, were awarded in the form of scholarship aid. First prize was a one hundred dollar scholarship; second, a seventy-five dollar scholarship; and third, a fifty dollar scholarship. Entries had to be submitted by March 1, 1967.

Judging was on the basis of the writer's command of the language and his creative promise. The judges were members of the creative writing staff of Indiana University assisted by a student committee.

Mr. Lezlie J. Rutkowski announced the following winners:

Short Story:

First Prize: Valerie King, South Bend LaSalle

Second Prize: Micheal McCue, South Bend LaSalle

Third Prize: Maureen Dillon, Fort Wayne Central Catholic

Honorable Mention: Gayle Hanika, Indianapolis Broad Ripple

Poetry:

First Prize: Maureen Dillon, Fort Wayne Central Catholic

Second Prize: Rudy Vezmar, Hammond High School

Third Prize: Robert W. Scott, Madison Consolidated High School

Valerie and Mike are both English students of Mr. John Merriman. Valerie's story, "A Death in the Family", and Mike's story, "That's Life", were originally



The candidates for student council offices: top row, left to right: Tom Urbanski and Tom DeBaets for president; Kathy Van Paris and Randy McPhee, running for vice president; bottom row, left to right: Vicki Vollmer and Rose Toth for secretary; Kay Price and Jan Kuehl, candidates for treasurer.

EIGHT STUDENTS RUN FOR OFFICE

Campaigning will be in full swing this week as eight candidates compete for votes in the 1967 student council election. LaSalle students will vote for student council officers on Friday, April 28. Voting will be done on a voting machine during home room and study halls. Candidates for offices are as follows: Tom DeBaets and Tom Urbanski for president; Randy McPhee and Kathy Van Paris for vice president; Rose Toth and Vicki Vollmer for secretary; and Kay Price and Jan Kuehl for treasurer.

These candidates cleared the April 18 primary. Individual ballots were distributed to the home rooms for the primary. The field of candidates was narrowed to two for each office in this way. Howard Bunch, Tom DeBaets, and Tom Urbanski were listed on the primary ballot as candidates for the presidency; Randy McPhee, Kathy Van Paris, and Dave Wasnak ran for the vice presidency; and Laura Lezak, Alicia Opelt, Rose Toth, and Vicki Vollmer were listed as candidates for secretary. There was no need for a primary elimination for the office of treasurer since only two students had declared the wish to run for that office.

Posters, buttons, banners, and friends may be used during the campaign. A special election assembly has been scheduled for Thursday, April 27, to acquaint the student body with the candidates. Each candidate will make a short speech on his reasons for running for office.

In order to run for student council offices, the student had to be a junior with a 2.0 grade average, no lows on the report card, and no serious disciplinary problems. Students interested in the offices were interviewed by the senior members of the council and the out-going officers. The interviews are used to introduce the duties of office to a prospective officer and to inform the candidate about campaign procedures.

The retiring officers of the student council are Paul Sovinski, president; Steve Nyikos, vice president; Cindy Paxson, secretary; and Mike Scholine, treasurer.

to the dance. The price of tickets were 50¢. The attendance was limited to freshmen and sophomores only. Students attended both with and without a date.

The dance was held in the school gym and school clothing was worn for the occasion.

Music was furnished by The One-Eyed Jacks. Everyone who went had a wonderful time.

FORTY-FOUR ADDED TO HONOR SOCIETY

On April 14, the LaSalle student body and faculty witnessed the induction of 44 juniors and seniors into the National Honor Society. The ceremony was conducted by the members of the Society with Mike McCue presiding. Dr. Holt of the South Bend School Corporation also attended.

The ceremony took place in the gym and the lights were dimmed to give a dignified air to the meeting.

written as class projects.

Valerie plans to use her one hundred dollar scholarship at Indiana University, Bloomington, where she will major in English. Mike will enroll at Purdue University next fall as an engineering major.

Speeches were given by four members of the Honor Society on the qualifications that a member must possess. Ken Krzyzaniak spoke on scholarship, Valerie King spoke on character, Steve Nyikos spoke on service, and Miriam Weinstein spoke on leadership. Mr. Kosana then explained what a potential member has to achieve to become a member. A "B" average must be maintained and he must meet the items listed above. The faculty rates each nominee for the Society on the basis of leadership, scholarship, service and character.

This year's inductees are as follows: Jeffrey L. Harman, Jeanette Csaszar, Charles Piechocki, Linda Nowicki, Thomas Urbanski, Susan Sult, Margie Singletary, Mary K. Ratenski, David L. Jones, Kenneth Bartoszek, Polly Thompson, Vickie Sue Vollmer, Randy McPhee, Lucette Janowiak, Jamie Smead, Charles Bryant, Deborah Becht, Kathleen J. Steiner, Ilona Hess, Janice Kuehl, Patricia Dudeck, Kristine Hicks, Gary Jones, Patt Millington, Greg Garbacz, Cynthia Dukai, Gary Hess, Lynn Kaczor, Anthony Menyhart, Kay Price, Peggy Pearson, Karen Glaser, Karen Zimmerman, Tom DeBaets, Gregory Kaczorowski, Kathryn Ann Claeys, Robert Klute, Carolyn Moore, Joan Ashley, Glenn Kersten, James Statzell, Sharon Janssens, Nancy Filley, and Vickie Lezak.

POLICE SPONSOR SAFETY PRIZES

South Bend is again sponsoring a safety check week from May 1 through 5. High schools will staff lanes and provide publicity as they did last year. LaSalle is responsible for checklanes at Marycrest. Four students from the auto shop will man the lanes.

The South Bend Police Department will add impetus to the campaign by encouraging rivalry between area high schools for a total of one thousand-five hundred dollars in prizes. There will be a five hundred dollar prize offered in each three categories: 1) inside project, 2) outside project, and 3) general publicity. High schools may sponsor projects in any or all of the categories.

LaSalle's Booster Club and Student Council are working on publicity and outside projects. Ken Bartoszek, Vicki Vollmer, and Betsy Wolter are the chairmen of the contest committees. The Booster Club is giving a five dollar prize for the best poster drawn by a LaSalle student to publicize the safety check campaign. The winner will be announced on April 30.

Frosh - Soph Dance

The freshmen-sophomore spring dance was held Saturday, April 15, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The theme of the dance was "A Hole in the Wall".

Tickets were on sale to students during homeroom the week prior



Valerie King, first prize winner, and Mike McCue, second prize winner discuss their short stories with their English teacher, Mr. Merriman.

EDITORIAL

"Guess I'll vote for the first candidate who puts up a poster." "I'm backing the first one who passes around some of those cool buttons."

"Ah, no use bothering to vote, he'll win easily--he's the best tennis player in the school. He doesn't need my vote to help clinch the election."

"Who wants to get involved in making decisions? He's a nut to want to carry all that responsibility!"

"Forget about elections! Just think about the summer vacation that'll be here in seven weeks."

Quite a pessimistic view of things isn't it? Certainly, not all LaSalle students react to elections in this way--just four-fifths of them do. Apathy, sure and simple apathy, seems to be quite a problem. After all there are only seven weeks left of this school year and for five of those weeks we'll all have Spring Fever. That doesn't leave much time to worry about anything significant. Dreams of summer vacation are too beautiful to be broken with question of how to organize the next school year.

There is always time to transfer to a private school if you suddenly find that you don't approve of next year's leadership. Maybe some of the juniors can graduate

early; and seniors--why should they bother their heads over next years problems? We could all volunteer to be exchange students and really get away from the decisions.

The alternatives suggested may seem absurd now, but next year we may all wish that they were real. We must stir up some enthusiasm, not simply gossiping interest in the candidates for offices. We will not always be so lucky as to have only qualified people running for office. There are subtle divisions in any outline of qualifications. A disinterested voter cannot discern the differences. He figures that each candidate is of approximately the same ability because he has passed the constitution-requirements for office--not so.

One candidate, while very enthusiastic, may have too many other commitments to be able to carry out the duties of his office. Another may be of a personality type which is easily discouraged the minute plans are vetoed. How can you discover the personalities of eight people in one week? Of course, you can't; but you can try to make a few intelligent decisions pertaining to your vote. Or you can start earning your tuition to a good prep school.

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Dear Editor,

As a student of L.H.S., I feel that more consideration should be made by teachers and students in electing officers to classes and clubs. I also feel that a committee of teachers and students should be set up in order to check on the academic standing and citizenship of our officers.

Throughout the past year, there has been an increase in uncalled for behavior throughout the classroom and outside of school. Much of this behavior concerns class and club officers. We have chosen these people thinking them capable, but such behavior has shown them to be incapable and irresponsible, and they should be removed from office. This only concerns a few but their behavior is a concern of all.

Concerned



It has come to my attention, the sorry plight of the LaSalle Drama Club. A disgruntled member told me of the obstacles they have had to overcome; limited space and facilities to store their supplies, no places for meetings are a few of the outstanding problems.

Very few students support the plays, even though they have been of good quality. In case some of the LaSalle didn't know it, the Potpourri Player's first play "Arms And The Man", was a very difficult play to put on at a high school level. I have never heard the administration come on the P.A. and congratulate the drama club on a play, or urge the student body to support the play. Praise and backing from the administration would not come amiss. The Potpourri Players can bring as much fame to the school as our athletic team.

How about giving the Potpourri Players an even chance to show what they can do and attend the next play, "Home Is The Hunter"?

"THEN, OF COURSE, YOU RUN INTO YOUR ACCESSARIES, SUCH AS THE MOTOR..."



JUNIORS ANNOUNCE PROM PLANS

The enthusiastic Junior Class Officers and Advisory Board have put plans into action and the Junior Prom "One Shining Moment" promises to be a success.

Chairmen of the committees are: Gary Hess, Entertainment; Bill Sharpe, Refreshments; Betsy Walter, Decorations; Alicia Opelt, Coronation; Mary Lou Mohler, Tickets; and Denny Yost, Clean-up.

The Decoration Committee is divided into five groups headed by Chris Hoffman, Ceiling; Bob Toth, Walls; Debby Lewis, Entrance; Kathy Van Paris, Throne; and Diane Norris, Tables. Several students are working on each committee.

Members of the Junior Class are making sure that their imaginative ideas become reality and are ready for that special night.



Members of the Junior Prom Court are, seated left to right; Marilyn Majcher, Diane Norris, Lynn Hudson, Diane Kapsa, and Rose Toth. Standing left to right are Bob Toth, Tom Statzell, Gary Hess, Lyle Wamsley and Tim Meehan.

Where do I fit in?

Term papers--two words that bring unfavorable emotions from any person who has had to suffer through writing one. After talking with many students who have just written term papers, I discovered that the "night before the deadline" method is still the most popular.

As everyone knows, there are two methods for writing term papers, the "good student" method, and "the night before deadline" method. The good student method, although it will assure the writer a good grade, is quite unpopular since it involves reading all the books, planning a good paper, and finishing it a week before the deadline.

If a student decides to use the good student method, he is asking for a considerable amount of work. The student may also use the far more popular and enjoyable "night before" method.

With the night before method, the student can write a term paper, which may receive a passing grade, and still have fun. First the student must realize that starting several weeks before the deadline is a waste of time since he could use the time to better advantage by going to the movies or making decorations for the prom.

After spending many enjoyable weeks, the student decides to start his paper. Three days before the deadline, the student attempts to find the books which he checked out of the library weeks ago. He must finally use Masterplots.

Two days before the deadline, the student stays up all night reading the Masterplots trying to determine what his books are about. After extensive research of the topic, the student begins to write his paper, usually about ten o'clock the night before. He soon finds that he knows absolutely nothing about his chosen topic. At two in the morning, the student is no longer writing about his topic--he writes anything just to fill pages.

Now that one knows the two methods, he must decide if he wants to work hard and get an A or to take the easy way out, by putting it off until the end, and suffering almost unbelievable strain.

The Explorer has received a Certificate of Honor for its participation in the T.B. Junior League Contest. A series of articles was published in the Explorer concerning T.B. respiratory diseases, air pollution and health careers. Each school paper sent in its entries and was judged according to journalistic style.

FRENCHY

Good morning!!! Betcha wonder why I'm so happy---well, among other things, I just realized that it's very near to "Home is the Hunter" time. Things are buzzing at a zooming pace, I hear. (The preceding has been paid for by the Play Propaganda Committee, Inc.) Seems like everybody's lending a hand in the work--even EVERETT BINGHAM! The official painters, like JAN KUEHL, JIM PHEND, THERESA SWANSON, and LINDA SPAULDING, to name a few, are being assisted by all the other crews. Assisted--hah--that's a good one--they get more paint on themselves than on the sets! I predict a mental collapse for DONNA FIFER if she doesn't get more make-up soon, and a verr-ry itchy time for all the guys in the play in their burlap togas.

The Frenchy nominations for the month's coolest sky-blue eyes go to DOUG BASKER, DOROTHY GARD, and TOM NUFER. They're probably so embarrassed now that they'll go around with their eyes shut.

My spies tell me that the senior trip was really a knock-out. MIKE BADJEK became quite inspired by the guard guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and stood watch at the john on the bus all the way home. At the wax museum, SUE ZYGULSKI and JAN LABIS got their pictures taken with the figure of President Johnson--SUE with her arm around him and JAN holding his hand. Now, that's what I call love for country! MICKI BICKEL, BETTY HINZ, and LINDA VERDUIN got lost on the subway. Which reminds me, I'd better check to see if they're back yet.

How Would You Like To See: LEO WEST using Karate on a locker door; MISS POWERS dissecting MR. BADOWSKI; NANCY RIGHTER jumping out of Zeus' head fully clothed in armor; CHRIS DALE singing a duet with a frog; MR. VOGEL playing a Flugelhorn.

A chair in the cafeteria reserved especially for you

Have you seen all the bike-riders around lately? It seems to be catching on--even PATTY HARDY, LOIS BOYER, JEFF and JERRY REMBLE, CAROL VERDUIN, SHELLEY CAMPBELL, and ALEXIS SHRIVER are doing it! But

no matter how you may try, you can't get LINDA BROLLIER on her bike. And CASEY MAJOR doesn't need one--have you seen his cool new car????

I guess it's quite all right to start wearing spring clothes now, at least the girls in the rest rooms have O.K.'ed it. I don't mind, but now I have to put away all my knee-socks, just when I was starting to get the right colors to match my clothes.

Girls, here are two beauty tips which should last you quite a long time: from LINDA ROSENBAUM--before you eat, make sure it's kosher. from CAROL EGYHAZI--to keep your hands soft and young-looking, avoid coming in the classroom through the window.

Well, before I go, make sure you keep in mind MICHELLE MAZURKIEWICZ's philosophy on life: "Hairy!"

Au revoir, Frenchy



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LaSALLE

by Sue Ryon of Jackson's "Old Hickory" Staff

Imagine walking down a hall that looks exactly like one in your own school, but filled with unfamiliar faces! This is what I experienced while spending a day at Jackson's "sister school," LaSalle. However similar the two buildings may be, a day at LaSalle is not a day at Jackson.

The first difference is in the surroundings of the two schools. Whereas Jackson is situated in the open, LaSalle has houses on all four sides of the building. Also, the charcoal brick used on the outside and for some of the walls at Jackson is replaced by brown brick at LaSalle.

As at Jackson, everyone walks in circles in the halls before classes start. Another difference—classes begin at 8:05 a.m. as compared to Jackson's 8:20. LaSalle's enrollment is between 1500 and 1600, so more people are in the halls in the morning. The school buses so abundant at Jackson are not so much in evidence at the sister school.

Instead of going to homeroom before first hour, LaSalle students attend first hour class until 9 a.m. then have a half hour homeroom period until 9:35. During this period, newspaper staffers attend a special homeroom in a room underneath the stage. Another very big difference occurs in LaSalle homerooms -- brace yourselves, Jacksonites -- they have both boys and girls in the same homeroom!

For the rest of the day, Jackson and LaSalle follow the same time schedule. The light system is rather confusing, as their yellow light, meaning two minutes left in the period, is on the right side, and the red light is on the left.

Boys and girls are not segregated in study halls, and students are not spaced a certain number of seats apart. Hall monitors are on duty at all times.

The library at LaSalle is similar to the one at Jackson, except in the number and arrangement of the tables. Smaller tables are used there, and more of them.

LaSalle has three lunch hours, like Jackson. But the most surprising thing was seeing many people dash to their lockers before lunch, grab their coats, and run out the doors. And so I discovered a major difference between the two schools: LaSalle has open lunch hour.

On the way back from the cafeteria, I noticed that all of the show-cases in the halls are filled. Prominently displayed by the gym are the two traveling trophies (the wagon wheel and cannon) from Jackson-LaSalle competition.

But impressing me most about LaSalle was the courtesy shown by everybody I met. In a world history class I attended, the boy next to me introduced himself and shook my hand, making me feel really welcome. A boy in a Latin II class wrote a sarcastic paper about the course for the benefit of the "guest". Friendliness is the spirit of LaSalle.

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Cancer poses threat

Statistics alone aren't the answer to the increasing problem of cancer. Neither are pamphlets, lectures, or movies. They are all wonderful, informative tools, granted, but the real answer is you. You—the person who can do something and you—the person intelligent enough to care.

The American Cancer Society has outlined three ways to help yourself fight against cancer: "1) Have a medical checkup annually, no matter how well you feel; 2) avoid heavy cigarette smoking, overexposure to sunlight, and other known causes of cancer; 3) learn the seven warning signals of cancer and go to your doctor immediately if one of them lasts longer than two weeks."

While these seven danger signals are not positive proofs of cancer, it is well to know them and take proper precautions.

1. A sore that does not heal.
2. Hoarseness or cough.
3. Change in wart or mole
4. Unusual bleeding
5. Lump or thickening
6. Change in bowel or bladder habits
7. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing

An analysis in the trends of cancer shows that the mortality rate for women has slowly fallen to a drop of 13 per cent. The opposite goes for the male sex, in which it has increased 35 per cent. This rise is due to the rapid growth of lung cancer, commonly associated with smoking.

The causes of cancer, and uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells, are unknown. There are certain conditions, though that may lead to it. Over-exposure to the sun, excessive radiation, repeated injury to skin cells, viruses, and contact with certain chemicals are main factors.

In trying to control cancer, certain facts must be made known to the public. Facts that are necessary for every human being.

---Cancer can occur at any age, any place and any time.

---Only a physician can detect cancer.

---If one of the seven danger signals are present, go immediately to the doctor. Some cancers grow extremely fast, while others grow slow. Your life may depend on a prompt diagnosis.

Evidence shows that cigarette smokers run a greater risk than the non-smoker. Also, heavy drinkers that smoke are prone to increase the risk twice as much.

Band Journeys to Fort Wayne Contest

"Fort Wayne here we come" was the thought on most of the band members minds as the date for the Northern Indiana band contest drew near. The contest, which was held at a High School in Fort Wayne, on April 15, involved bands from all over upper Indiana.

The LaSalle band received a second division plaque. Only Adams and Riley from the South Bend area achieved first division status. The band also received a second division plaque last year.

Because of LaSalle's large enrollment, it was listed as a "Class A" band and competed against such schools as Washington, LaPorte, and Adams. Three judges, all from out of state, awarded the plaques.

Each band had to play three pieces, one march and two concert selections. Our band played two pieces which had been performed at their spring concert: "The March Lamar" and "Portrait of the Land".

The LaSalle orchestra competed in the Fort Wayne contest too. They won a second division award.

Ulysses' Travels Staged by Players

What would you do if, after a seventeen year absence, you returned home only to find eleven men fighting for your wife? How would you get them to leave? This is the problem that Ulysses faced in Helen McInness' play, "Home is the Hunter". This play was not for those of faint heart! Swordplay, contemplated suicide, a little bit of lyrical nonsense, romance, and the Potpourri Players own version of a Roman orgy--all this appeared on our stage the twenty-first and twenty-second of April.

"Home is the Hunter" had been in production for almost eleven weeks. All committees worked hard. Evidence of much work was given in the transformation of the LaSalle auditorium into a swineherd's hut, a banquet hall, and a hangout for the goddess Athena.

The play was entirely double cast. One change was made in the cast which required Jim Wolf's playing Ulysses both nights.

"Home is the Hunter" was based on Homer's epic, The Odyssey. The play was directed by Mr. Luebke with Patricia Milington as student director.

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TRACKMEN TEAR UP OPPONENTS

BASEBALL Cold Day Slows Team Lions 10, Wash, 7

On a cold day (Friday, April 8) at Washington High School, the Diamond Men ripped the Panthers and two pitchers for 7 runs in the first two innings and held on to win, 10 to 7, in an error-filled game.

The Panthers picked away the LaSalle lead and tied the score, 7-7, in the fourth. In the top of the fifth Tom Strychalski rapped a two-run single to put us on top for good. Tom De Baets picked up the win, got two hits for himself, and received two fine innings of relief pitching from Russ Manley.

Lions 4, Adams 5

Although the Baseball team held the lead for 6 innings at Adams April 6, the Eagles pushed across two big runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and held on through the seventh to win 5-4 in the Lion season opener.

Big hits for the Lions came from Marty Banicki's bases-loaded single in the first inning and Ben Karasiak's triple with two men on in the fifth. Tom Strychalski pitched a fine game striking out many of Adam's batters while making them look bad. The Lions committed only one error in a fine effort as compared to 6 in last year's opener.

Lions 2, LaPorte 4

Again the sixth inning proved to be the downfall as LaPorte came through with four big runs in the upper half of the sixth frame, Thursday April 7th, at Bendix Park, to win 4-2. Tom DeBaets and Howdy Bunch made some sparkling field plays while the former got two hits. Bunch's catch in the fifth turned a LaPorte rally into a double play ending the inning as DeBaets switched some apparent Slicer hits into outs. Jerry Remble took the loss although he pitched a good game, taking many batters himself in tight situations.

April 7th was a cold day for a baseball game although it didn't show in the game between the Washington Panther's "B" team and the LaSalle Lion's "B" team. In the second inning Dan Wojciehowski got to second base on an error and then Jim Dunn singled, knocking Wojciehowski in home leaving the score 1-0. In the third inning Larry Cook hit a triple but did not score. Then Washington went to bat, getting a bunt and double for two runs, but John Krausman stopped another runner on a steal at third base. At the end of the third inning the score was 1-2 Washington's favor. At the top of the fourth inning Jim Labis hit a single, then scored on his steal and Washington's error. Washington then got a double and two men scored on LaSalle's only error. Then Bob Wozny went in for Bruce Shafer as pitcher and Kevin Bunch in for Ralph Hay and Mike Hasse in for Mike Beaton.

The score stayed the same for the rest of the game, 2-4 Washington's favor.

ANOTHER TRACK VICTORY

The LaSalle track team started off its track season with a 87-31 win over Laville to repay the loss they had taken last year from the Lancers of Laville. The Lions took first place in the mile, 440, and hurdle events.

LaSalle double winners were Charles Bryant, in the hurdles and Steve Davis in the dashes. Davis ran the 100 in a 10.3 clocking and the 220 in a 23.0. Other winners were Jim Levindowske in the mile, Terry Meehan in the 440 yd. dash, Jerome Seward in the 880, and Lonnie Robertson in the shot put.

The half-mile and mile relay teams both sped to first place finishes.

Summary:

Event	Time/Distance	1st/School
120 high hurdles	:16.4	Bryant (LAS)
Mile run	5:14.4	Levindowske (LAS)
100 yd. dash	10.3	Davis (LAS)
440 yd. dash	56.0	Meehan (LAS)
880 yd. run	2:17.6	Seward (LAS)
220 yd. dash	23.0	Davis (LAS)
180 low hurdles	21.4	Bryant (LAS)
2 mile run	12.01	Brewer (LAS)
Mile relay	3:55.4	LaSalle (Brown, Day, Seward, Meehan)
880 relay	1:42.5	LaSalle (Price, A. Welch, Davis, Bryant)
Broad jump	20'3"	Schlemmer (LAV)
High jump	5'8"	Herbster (LAV)
Shot Put	44'11 3/4"	Robertson (LAS)

Girls Volleyball Season Nears Close

Playing their last regular season game, Miss Johnson's girls volleyball team lost a tough game to Riley (2-0). Led by starters Donna Bruno, Nancy Golichowski, Vicki Jablonski, Michele Mazurkewicz, Marianne Norris, and Debbie Opelt, LaSalle's team finished with a record of three wins and three losses. In previous games our girls beat Jackson (2-0), North Liberty (2-1), and St. Mary's (2-1), while losing to Marian (2-0), Washington (2-1), and Riley (2-0). The girl's 3-3 record was good enough for third place in the seven team Girls Athletic Association Volleyball League. Only Riley and Marian had better records than our team. For their tournament game on April 18 our female volleyball team will play Riley. Miss Johnson said that Riley would be over-confident after their first victory and that her team would work extra hard on spikes and serves to try to beat the female Wildcats.

Paul Tipps

LaSalle Trackmen Gain Prestige in Quadrangular Meet

Cold weather and rain during spring vacation did not hinder the surprising performances of our LaSalle Trackmen with the Lions coping second place at quadrangular meet at New Carlisle.

The host school along with LaSalle, Penn and Westville made up the field. Penn took the meet with 86 1/2 points, followed by LaSalle 68 1/2 and New Carlisle 36. Westville High School finished fourth with 21 points.

First place finishers for the Lions were Mike Scholine in the 880 yard run and Terry Meehan in the 440 yd. run. Scholine established a school record of 2:08.9 for the distance. The mile relay foursome, composed of Otis Brown, James Day, Jerome Seward and Meehan, sprinted to a first place finish.

EVENT

Event	Time	1st place
120 high hurdles	15.2	A. Black
100 yd. dash	10.2	Stump (P)
Mile run	4:49.1	Stewart (P)
440 yd. dash	54.4	Meehan (LAS)
880 yd. run	2:08.9	Scholine (LAS)
220 yd. dash	24.1	Clark (P)
180 low hurdles	21.4	Bryant (LAS)
2 mile run	10:42.2	Richmond (P)
Mile relay	3:41.0	LaSalle (Brown, Day, Seward, Meehan)
880 relay	1:35.2	Penn
Broad jump	19'4"	Engel (NC)
High jump	5'10"	Engel (NC)
Shot put	44'5"	Talboon (P)
Pole vault	11'6"	Kelver (P)

TOTAL SCORE:

Penn 86 1/2
LaSalle 68 1/2
New Carlisle 36
Westville 21

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