

LaSALLE SENIOR TRAVELS ABROAD

by Carol Powers

Tom Moulder, a senior at LaSalle, probably spent a more interesting, exciting, and educational summer than any other LaSallion. From June 29 to August 9, he toured France, Switzerland, and Rome with the Foreign Language League. It's purpose is to expose students to Europe and to see the impressive sights of its history.



His first three weeks were spent in Etamps, France, where he attended French Culture and French Language classes in the morning, and was free to browse

and tour in the afternoon.

The Eiffel Tower, the Sorbonne, sidewalk cafes, the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Follies, the Champs Elysee and DeGaulle's home are among the places of interest he visited in France.

The next three weeks of the trip were spent touring and learning about Switzerland and Rome. Tom stayed at Leysin in the mountains where his mornings meant attending Swiss Culture and French classes. One of the highlights of the Swiss segment of the tour was the Swiss holiday. (By the way, you'll have to ask Tom how he liked to play miniature golf in the mountains of Switzerland.)

Tom thought that the Swiss

scenery was the most beautiful he had seen in Europe, and that he would like to return some day. He also commented on the Swiss girls. He found them quite nice and a lot of fun to be with. The Matterhorne, a Swiss hotel, and the cities of Berne, Lausanne, and Zermatt impressed Tom the most there.

The last part of Tom's venture in Europe was his marvelous Roman weekend where he met Pope Paul the Sixth. He toured St. Peter's Basilica, St. Peter's Square, and the rest of Vatican City. While in Rome, the group stayed in a convent which was much different from the hotel and the dorms they had stayed in at their other stops. In Rome he also saw the ancient Roman ruins, the catacombs, the Parthenon, the beautiful and famous fountains, and the great Coliseum where the ancient Roman games were played.

Tom said that if he ever had an opportunity to go abroad again, he would like to revisit Switzerland, Italy, and also Austria. Tom thought that if anyone would have an opportunity to go, he would be as pleased with it as Tom. . .

F.T.A. TO GET INTO FULL SWING



THE OFFICERS OF FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA in clockwise position are Debbie Lewis, Carol Egyhazi, Diane Sumpter and Pat Dudeck.

LaSalle's Future Teachers of America will soon be busy planning projects and social events for the coming year.

The date set for the first meeting will be announced later and meetings will be scheduled for every two weeks during the school day. Meetings will be held in room 120, which is across from the library.

Leading the club to carry out future plans will be the officers, Debbie Lewis, President; Carol Egyhazi, Vice-President; Dianne Sumpter, Secretary; Pat Dudeck,

Treasurer; and Historian, Chris Stuppy. The sponsor is Mrs. Heritage.

FTA pins are awarded at the end of the year to those completing a required number of hours in service to the club.

Events for this year include dances, bake sales and a tea. Service projects, such as hospital work and tutoring, will also be included in the schedule for members interested.

Any student with a C average or above, who is interested in a teaching career, is invited to join. If you have any questions, consult Mrs. Heritage in room 120 or one of the officers.



ATTENTION! BOOSTER CLUB NEW IDEAS!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A STUDY HALL DROP-OUT?

Now that you've been subjected to the great thrill of experiencing LaSalle's unique Study Hall facilities, you would be looking for the nearest, most appealing escape. Well - - - Mr. Vogel has graciously consented to open the way for your Glee Club. Yes, Glee Club is now available for anyone who, in ignorance of the opportunity, stumbled into a Study Hall he really didn't need. The qualifications are simply these: 1) Be a responsible person. 2) Desire Glee Club. 3) Have a solid Study Hall third, fourth, fifth, or sixth hours.

The LaSalle Booster Club Executive Board, meeting for the first time, came up with some extraordinarily good ideas for LaSalle.

Upon discussion in the school library last Thursday, September 7, the board decided that the new membership cards would be red with black letters. The cards would not contain sports schedules, but have special inserts to be passed out to club members as the sports seasons changed.

The new tradition of decorating all fan buses was started at the meeting. The Chesterton buses were no exception!

A carry-on from last year will be the purchasing of ribbons for swimming, wrestling, and track. There also was some discussion of having pep assemblies for these sports. It would help students to understand and support the minor sports more fully.

The second Executive Board meeting held Tuesday, September 5, was called to issue pins to the new officers. The pins were gold with the "L" on them engraved in red.

Membership cards were ordered to be in for Wednesday, September 13. The price of the cards was not yet decided.

An idea of having club members in the halls as information people for incoming freshmen was discussed.

(During the five hour span of 10:30 to 3:30, Tuesday, September 5, twelve happy-go-lucky Booster Club members made posters for the LaVille game. What spirit!)

LaSALLE HIGH TO ENTER T. B. CONTEST

SCHOOL PRESS PROJECT: Entries due on or before January 17, 1968. The LaSalle Explorer staff urges all students to enter this national project sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press in cooperation with the Tuberculosis League. Stories, editorials, features, and cartoons, on the prevention and eradication of TB and other respiratory diseases, the problems of smoking, and air pollution, are eligible for Certificates of Honor from both the Indiana and the National Tuberculosis Associations.

This year's representatives from LaSalle are Greg Kaczorowski and Tina Rzepnicki. They will be pleased to furnish further details, provide literature--and help in any way with the above project. Do call on them.

CALENDAR

- September 20 - Mr. Bell, ring delivery, 10:35 - 12:00
- September 21 - LaSalle frosh vs. Clay - H 4:00
- September 22 - LaSalle vs. Clay JF 7:30
- September 28 - LaSalle frosh vs. Wash. T
- September 29 - Student Council Dance 8:00 Gym
- September 30 - LaSalle vs. Marian H JF 7:30
- October 2 - LaSalle "B" vs. Jackson T 4:00
- October 3 - Underclass pictures



BLACKMON GOLD MEDAL WINNER

Eugene Blackmon, a junior at LaSalle, won a gold medal in a judo tournament this summer.

He defeated John Strytalski, eighteen, of Chicago, in the 16-21 heavyweight junior division.

Blackmon's total points were 287-1/3 as compared to Strytalski's 246 to put Blackmon in first place.

After participating in the Upward Bound program, Eugene began working for the LaSalle Center which is affiliated with A.C.T.I.O.N., Inc.

He became a member of the Center's Judo Club and was informed through the club of the tournament which was held August 23 at Champaign, Illinois.

P.T.A. NOTES

A card party to raise funds for the PTA will be held in the LaSalle High School gym on Thursday, October 12, 1967, at 7:30 P.M. A request for a donation of \$1. will be sent to the parents of all the students to help cover the cost of door prizes and table prizes.

Speakers for the October 3, orientation meeting will be Mr. Gerald Dudley, Assistant Director of Guidance and Mr. Stephen Kosana, head counselor at LaSalle. They will speak on High School Testing--Its Meaning, Past and Future and on Counseling for College and Careers, respectively. The meeting will end with a question and answer period.

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EDITORIAL-

DOIN' DIRT

Walking down the hall the first few days after this deal got underway, I figure I ought to do some dirt to some of the jerks around here. I mean, look at it from my point of view: I don't like this place. Sure, you say, quit; well, I'm 17 but if I quit my old man says punk, you got no place to live. So I figure I wait them out. When I graduate, I'm gone--no Uncle Sam either--I'll think of something.

Ah -- here comes Mr. Strong. OK! I scrape my feet like so and-- Hey, kid! Pick up your feet. You walk like you got lead in your booties. Grow up!

OK man; cool it; keep the faith baby. There's Big Cheese and number two Big Cheese shootin' the bull in front of 108.

Let'em look at you. Look straight ahead--don't blink your eyes--head up -- hands in pockets -- yeah, let them look, they ain't nothing. Just play it cool man.

Oh, oh! I hope I didn't play it too "cool." They're both coming this way. Ahhh . . . no sweat. They walked on by. Man, that guy can really put the heat on ya. Makes some Cold Sweat crawl on you. Boy, it really makes me feel good to think I really riled those guys. Messed them up a little -- that made my day!

OUR MEN

Our men in Viet Nam fight for a cause
While their families sit, wait, and pause.
Our men in Viet Nam are fighting for their lives
While at home, wait their praying wives.
Our men in Viet Nam fight with the strength of gods
While others try to mend their ripped and torn "bods".
Our men in Viet Nam fight ever so brave,
Some of which just end up in a grave.
Our men in Viet Nam fight the Viet Cong,
And many that live will not live long.

By:
Thomas Heyde

HOW ABOUT EARLHAM COLLEGE?

Earlham College, an intentionally small liberal arts institution in Richmond, Indiana, ranks high in the production of eminent scholars and professional leaders. From Earlham's spacious tree-lined campus, where 1100 students are enrolled, have come a disproportionate number of persons who have made notable contributions in science and research, education, government, medicine and law, and in religious and social service professions. Two Nobel Prize winning scientists and countless college and university faculty in institutions throughout the world are numbered among Earlham's alumni.

Students from every area of the country and from all walks of life find a common meeting place on the Earlham campus, where friendly, informal student-faculty relationships have been a hallmark through the years. Most of the 50 states and several other countries are represented in the student body of this Quaker-related college which attracts serious and creative students from widely varying economic and denominational backgrounds.

One of the Midwest's truly innovative colleges, Earlham blends a firm respect for traditional values and standards with a keen sense of searching for new and significant methods of teaching and learning. Earlham was one of the first colleges to involve undergraduate students in extensive field studies and original research projects in the Natural Sciences, and in intensive research on community social and economic problems. In the Science Division, student-faculty research teams have engaged in such projects as the excavation of mastodon skeletons and have made discoveries of importance to soil science. Varied foreign study programs take groups of Earlham students to England, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Japan and Spain, as

well as to Scandinavia and Eastern Europe. These 3 to 6 month programs, conducted by Earlham and by the Great Lakes Colleges Association (of which Earlham is one of twelve member institutions), have become an integral part of the curriculum for nearly one half of the student body.

A biological field station in northern Indiana, "pass-fail" (rather than conventional grading) methods in selected courses, freshman seminar and independent study options, and the facilities of Earlham-related centers and programs in Washington, D.C., New York City, and Detroit -- these are but a few of varied experiences in on-campus and off-campus study which Earlham offers its students at all levels, from freshman year to graduation. This makes possible an enriching program of Japanese language and East-Asian culture through plays, concerts, lectures and exhibits, as well as the possibility of travel and study in Japan.

Serious study is important at Earlham -- but sports and recreation, as well as channels for worship and service, are significant facets of life for many students also. The vital, if not totally attainable, goal of the College is the achievement of a wholeness of life through the fullest possible development of each student's intellectual, physical and spiritual capacities.

More than one-third of Earlham's men participate in one or more of ten varsity sports, competing against teams from 54 colleges in a nine state area. Service and social activities, from tutoring and work-camping to dances, parties and informal get-togethers in faculty homes are regular events on the Earlham scene.

Most Earlham freshmen -- 85 to 90 percent as a rule -- are top-quarter graduates of their respective high schools. All take the

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FRENCHY OFFICER SPEAKS TO CLASS

"Bonjour". I hope that after two weeks of school most of you are accustomed to the old grind again. However, recently NANCY RICHTER and ANDY GUSTAFSON were heard to mutter, "One more day of this and I'll go crazy!" Hey, guys, it can't be that bad. I trust that FRENCHY'S HELPFUL HINTS TO FRESHMEN helped guide you Frosh onto bigger and better things. And, in case anyone is interested an autographed copy of my HINTS can be obtained for the small fee of 25¢ (mailing charge) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope sent to the newspaper office. After all, we columnists don't make too much, and every little bit helps.

Here are some more transportation tidbits: a collection is being taken up to provide ALLEN SAGE with a bike with training wheels so he won't have any more trouble keeping on it. From what I hear LINDA ROSENBAUM has gotten her own car but she doesn't know how to drive it!!!

Hey!!!! Does DAVE FRANCOEUR know that it's plagiarism to use my good name? (That'll keep you wondering.) BARB BJORAAS is now known as "Mama" and BOB TOTH is using the alias of "Cuckoo-Cuckoo". (???) DIANE SUMPTER is still a little nervous about her first pep assembly. And, DIANNE BARTOSZEK is worried because of the difficulty in typing with long nails. One or the other has to go!

HOWDY BUNCH'S secret ambition is to hand out towels in the girls' locker room. Oh, my. TIM RANSBERGER was recently heard to describe himself as a nervous camper that likes to sleep in gravel pits. Isn't that a little lumpy, TIM?

A sudden rage in contact lenses has gripped LaSalle. NANCY GOLICHOWSKI, DONNA FIFER, and JANICE GERHOLD can be seen running around the halls squinting to try to keep their contacts in.

I'll sign off now with a few words of wisdom: "Six days does not a week make." Oh, well..... Au revoir,

FRENCHY



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The police department is very selective in choosing applicants for its ranks. This was the point of Captain Gerald Knepper's talk to Mrs. Schimmel's third hour English class Wednesday, September 12.

A veteran of the force for 14 years, and head of the traffic division, Captain Knepper explained the police department requirements.

A man must have a high school diploma and pass an intelligence quotient test which proves he has above-average mental ability. He must also pass a police aptitude test to see if his personality fits him for the profession.

Physical requirements are also made which exclude anyone under 5 feet 9 inches. The weight must be proportionate to the height.

Captain Knepper stressed the importance of a "good moral character" recommendation.

"Once you become a policeman," he told the class, "you lose

many rights of an ordinary citizen. The policeman is guilty until proven innocent."

An applicant who has been arrested for a felony, even though never convicted, is automatically rejected. Similarly a man with a history of traffic violations is not accepted, Captain Knepper told the class.

No women are employed on the force.

If a man's application is approved, he attends police school for eleven weeks. He attends lectures where the first thing he learns, according to Captain Knepper, is how to take notes. He is also given actual training through simulated bank robberies, arrests and search.

The class invited Captain Knepper to speak after reading "Trouble at Rocky Beach," a short story dealing with an undisciplined police force.

Bob Carpenter introduced Captain Knepper.



EAT IT!

Kiss it! Tie it in a knot! Sell it to Poland! Hand it a firebomb! Zap! Bang! Gosh! Wow! Weird! STOP!! -- What would YOU do if YOU saw an OCTOGENARIAN? Groovy gosh! What would I do?... would you be brave and do what the following heroes said they would do???

JIM LEE--"Quit drinking!"
UNKNOWN I--"Make small talk."
SANDY VIOLETTE--"Cry!"
PEGGY PEARSON--"Run!"
JOE KAGEL--"Crawl in a hole."
PAT SOUSLEY--"Join octo..... something anonymous."
JEFF SCHRADER--"Refer him to Coach Thompson."
COACH THOMPSON--"Refer him to Jeff Schrader."
LYNNE ARANOWSKI--"Go home, rest in bed, drink lots of fluids, and take aspirin."
UNKNOWN II -- "Get out the mustard and catsup."
KATHY KROLL--"Treat it with

respect."
MARILYN MARTIN--"Present it with a flower and direct it to Haight-Ashbury."
CHARLIE BRINLEY--"Kiss it."
GARY WYATT--"Get it a job at Sears."
JIM WILHELM--"Panic. Then ask him how the ogdethorians are doing."
BEVERLY McDONALD--"Croak."
TOM KOWALEWSKI -- "Retreat the other way."
DAVE WASZAK--"I'd give it a karate chop in the throat."
JAN SOVINSKI--"Treat it like I treat my cousin."
DAVE FODROCZI -- "Shake his hand and tell him he was over-ripe."
BARB KAWKA--"Wear it in my hair or around my neck or between my toes or somewhere."
MARC CAENEPEEL--"Touch it, smell it, taste it, and put it on my head."
JULIE NIEZGODSKI--"I'd find out where to get one and rush right out and steal it."
JOHN POTTHAST--"Eat it!"
RICH RONAY--"Why should I do anything when they are so common?" (somebody told him.)
DON OVERBAY--"Throw it at the Jackson football players."
KAREN GLASER--"Pacify it by singing 'Ode to Billy Joe'."
TIM LUCZKOWSKI--"I'll tell you when I see one."
TOM HEYDE -- "Have an intelligent talk with it about the past history."



SPOOK SPEAKS

"Let's go you guys"! Eight black and red clad cheerleaders romp through a cheer; the clash of helmets and sweaty bodies put a man over the goal line; a worried coach paces the sidelines. These are typical scenes at a football game -- school spirit, teamwork and emotions. Yet there is something missing from this picture--the fans. Are all of them enthusiastic? Do they just sit at the sidelines eating popcorn? Do they come to see a game or to see everyone from school?

Facial expressions often betray human emotions. Take the LaVille game -- everyone was ready to leave before the first quarter ended. The Chesterton game was different. It was the game of the season and apprehension was high. Everyone wanted to know what kind of a team we would have this year. Most fans were paying attention to the game -- yelling when a touchdown was made and rooting when the chips were down. No Sad Sacks were sitting impassively in the stands eating popcorn and staring straight ahead.

Female football fans are the most phenomenal people of all. One minute they're talking about a new boyfriend, and the next they are leaping in the air and hitting with their flying arms. Their enthusiasm for the game really is funny when they don't know what the rules are or how football works. A touchdown or a first down are the only plays that get notice from female fans. Penalties such as shoving, offside, and holding the helmet are merely inconsequential details. It doesn't matter if a player breaks a leg or sprains a little finger on a play--it's "first and ten, do it again".

All kinds of people come to football games -- teachers, students, Sad Sacks, and female football fans. Although they are different from one another in every way, they make a game interesting. Without them a game lacks the normality that shows the impassive and enthusiastic.



Our custodial staff in action.

RECOGNITION GIVEN TO LHS CUSTODIANS

There is a staff of devoted people at LaSalle who keep the school clean but never get any recognition for their efforts. The staff we're talking about is the custodians. Latest polls show that our custodians are the "top of the heap". They are just as proud of the school as we are, and they are proud to be a part of it.

After talking with the custodians it was plain to see that they were for LaSalle all the way. They felt that the morale and general attitude of the students is much better than at former schools where they have worked. They feel that improved facilities in the school are of as much importance to the students as they are to them. Some of the custodians have had chances to work at other schools, but have chosen to stay at LaSalle.

Our custodians use more materials to clean the school than our mothers do. They utilize one hundred pounds of rags, 60 boxes of paper towels and about 350 gallons of wax every year to keep

the school clean. The wax is used to polish the halls and cafeteria every two weeks. The work the custodians do has kept our school one of the most beautiful in the city. Although most students are considerate of the school property there are a few who misuse these facilities.

The custodial staff consists of the following: Mr. Divjak, Mr. Strong, Mr. Perry, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Herma, Mr. Borowski, Mr. Lawshea, Mr. Costello, Mr. Kopinski, and Mr. Huddleston. They help teachers, cafeteria workers, clean the school, set up the microphones for the assemblies and help freshmen with their lockers. It is estimated that 25% of the freshmen have trouble opening their lockers. There are many other jobs that the custodians do. The important thing to remember is that we should help to keep the school as clean as the custodians keep it. Cooperation among everyone will help them and keep the school as clean as it is now.

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10. I Had A Dream - Raiders

"Records to Watch":

1. I Love You - Rolling Stones
2. How Can I Be Sure - Young Rascals

EARLHAM COLLEGE
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Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), with scores of successful applicants typically ranging from 450 to 800 and averaging near the 600 mark. A number of well qualified applicants gain admission early in their senior year of high school on Earlham's "early decision" plan. Others, using regular admission procedures, are expected to apply by February 15 and to submit College Scholarship Service data if they are seeking financial assistance.

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Gridders Take Two

OPEN LION

by Dave Waszak

Throughout the first part of last year, *The Explorer's* sports page was dominated by coverage of major sports such as Football and Basketball. I feel that though these two sports are most essential to the LaSalle athletic program, the minor sports were considerably under-publicized. It is my opinion that the participants of minor and major sports deserve equal recognition. For this reason, I have initiated both a new policy and a new column for *The Explorer's* fourth page.

The fourth page headline and lead story will be decided by the sports staff according to its news value. That is, if, perhaps the Basketball team defeated Penn, the Swimmers, Mishawaka and the Wrestlers took Jackson, the Wrestlers would have the headline and lead story.

The column "Behind the Scenes" appeared in the first issue of *The Explorer* this year. It was written by Everett Bingham and concerned pre-school football practice. The idea of an athlete writing about the sport in which he is involved seemed to receive good student response. Therefore there will be a "Behind the Scenes" column written by a guest writer every month in *The Explorer*. The writer will be a letterman in his particular sport and will inform the student body about practice, participants, schedule and technique.

I hope that this new policy will make the students more aware of the minor sports program and perhaps increase involvement in the sports.

B-TEAM DEFEATS ST. JOE

On Tuesday, September 5, the LaSalle B-team played the St. Joe B-team on our field. It was a defensive battle until the last minute of the fourth quarter. With one minute to play, quarterback Bob Wozny threw a 20 yard pass to Mike Bowen who galloped into the end zone.

Through the game the defense played a consistent game with Jim Hicks picking off a St. Joe pass and recovering a fumble. Tom Kertai also intercepted a St. Joe pass to set up the touchdown. The final score was 6-0.

FROSH DROP OPENER

The LaSalle Freshman Football team was defeated by the Jackson squad 19-0, last Thursday evening. The Lion cubs played most of the game in their own territory. Extensive work on the fundamentals of blocking and tackling is scheduled before their first conference game against Clay. The game will be played here on Thursday, September 21, at 4:00.

Karasiak and Monhaut "Star" as Defense Sparkles

It was a perfect night for football, as the Lions romped over the Chesterton Trojans 27-9. After a hard-fought, scoreless first quarter, the Trojans' offense clicked with a 29 yard field goal by Rich Speaks. The Lions, not to be outdone, came back with a touchdown minutes later. Quarterback Randy McPhee heaved a bomb into the hands of halfback Jerry Price who sprinted over the goal line. Ace kicking specialist Dan Wojciechowski capped the 65 yard play with a successful P.A.T.

Half-time found the Lions in front 7-3. The Trojans' ground game improved in the third quarter as a number of good running plays brought them to the LaSalle one yard line. With the aid of excellent blocking, Jack Simanski managed a "quarterback sneak" and hit paydirt. Speak's point after attempt was unsuccessful but Chesterton had regained the lead.

The Lion defense, seeking revenge, became ferocious and continually stopped the Trojans cold. With two seconds remaining in the third quarter, middle linebacker Benny "Crasher" Karasiak blocked a Chesterton punt on the 12 yard line and recovered the ball on their 4 yard line. Chip Newman, last year's M.V.P. and leading scorer, showed that his

style hadn't changed as he ground out the last four yards for LaSalle's second touchdown.

With 5:49 remaining in the game, cornerback Don "the Belgian Flyer" Monhaut, last year's top tackler, intercepted a Simanski pass on Chesterton's 30 yardline. The Flyer returned the ball to their 9 yard line where the Lion offense took over. It took but one Newman run and one Wojciechowski kick for the Lions to lead the game 20-9.

Minutes later, Chesterton, now fighting for their lives gave way to the Lion defense as they fumbled on their own 2 yardline. Defensive end Al Frazier pounced on the ball and it looked like an easy touchdown was in order. The Trojan defense seemed to be recharged with determination however, as it held the Lions for three consecutive plays. Quarterback Randy McPhee remained cool on fourth down and threw an unexpected end zone pass to end Tom Urbanski. Wojciechowski's kick was good making the final score 27-9.

LaSalle's tradition of awarding helmet stars for interceptions, blocked punts and fumble recovery remains in effect. Karasiak and Monhaut, both of whom won a number of stars last year, were awarded three and two respectively for the Chesterton game.



**WATCH FOR
SEPT. 28 & 29**

LaSALLE MAKES SECOND LOOK EASY

by Tom Urbanski

The Lions took LaVille for the starting moments and pushed them around at will all evening with the final score ending up LaSalle 47, LaVille 0.

LaVille won the toss and elected to receive. Danny Wojciechowski's kick went deep into Lancer territory and they were in trouble from the start. In 3 plays they lost yardage each time and were forced to punt. Steve Davis took a handoff from Danny McNamee at the 45 and followed his blockers into the end zone untouched for the first score. From there on it was all Lions. The extra point was blocked.

LaSalle scored three more times in the first quarter. Chip Newman went over from 11 yards, Denny Yost from 11 and Jerry Price from 21 yards out. Wojciechowski missed his second attempt but made the next two for a 26-0 LaSalle lead at the quarter.

Reserves saw action for most of

the second quarter and there was no scoring for a half-time score of 26-0.

At the start of the second half LaSalle received and drove downfield as Denny Yost scored on a 2 yard plunge. Woj kicked the point. The Lions scored again early in the 3rd on Randy McPhee's quarterback sneak. Again Woj's kick was good. That was about it for the first string, except for Jeff Remble who was playing tight end with the 2nd outfit. He caught a couple of Bob Wozny's passes, one for the final score of the game. Woj again added the point.

The scoring was balanced quite evenly as six players scored the seven T.D.'s but the scoring couldn't have been done without the blocking from the interior line of Neil Andrews, Bobby Gillian, Neil Shambry, Doug Little and Curt Smith. These players rarely receive the credit they deserve but every game takes a team effort to win and this certainly was one.



X-MEN FIND PRACTICE TOUGH

by Everett Bingham

With the advent of autumn and all young people coming cheerfully (??) back to school, LaSalle has a new look in sports, Cross Country. This is a sport which is run on a roundabout course of two miles, which is a long way to run when nobody is chasing you.

Cross Country, since it requires a lot of training and is run in the fall, is one sport where the participant must train on his summer vacation. It is not a sport for the loafer or the person who thinks of it as an easy way to win an athletic sweater. It takes plenty of hard work and a love for competitive running.

As the sport is new to LaSalle so is its coach, Mr. Clyde Remmo. In the spring of 1966, Mr. Remmo's Adams track team won the all-city track meet. Mr. Remmo then went to Ball State to work for his master's. Among Mr. Remmo's

fine Cross Country boys is soph Rod Harlin, a very fine and promising runner who, incidentally, was the best miler on the Lion track team; Kevin Smith, newly acquired from the football team is the team's second best two miler; Les Hockaday, a senior who did some running out at Notre Dame this summer is also on the team. Other members are senior Bill Barrier, who is running with a cast on his arm, Otis Brown, a letterman on the track team, Bruce Cernak, Leon Davis, Daryl Galbreath, Dave Gerard, Morris Gillean, Jeff Woodrich, and Chuck Wright. The manager is Darryl Preston.

Cross Country is a sport which has received little of the attention that it deserves, so come on students and show our Cross Country team as well as the rest of our teams that you are behind them.



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