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Quill And Scroll Gets Seven

Students Attend N.D. Conference

Problems in human relations will be the topic for discussion at a Notre Dame Conference for high school students Feb. 16, at the Center for Continuing Education.

Local public and parochial high school students will attend the student conference from 8:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The meeting is one of several city-wide programs being held to observe Negro History Week, Feb. 11 to 17th.

Mrs. Frankie Freeman, member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, will address a city-wide rally at the Morris Civic Auditorium tomorrow.

Appearances by several nationally - prominent figures in human relations have also been scheduled for the week.

Twenty-nine LaSalle students have the opportunity to attend the meeting at Notre Dame. The selection was either made by the teacher, or else the pupils in the class voted for the student they wished to send. A student from each sophomore, junior, and senior social studies class was chosen. Interest in attending this program was to be a factor plus if the student would benefit or contribute to such a program.

The students attending the conference are as follows: Senior social study classes: Phyllis Martin, Jerry Seward, Mary Ann Molnar, Lester Hockaday, Patti Nodd, Sue Hintz, Norman Fikes, Neil Shambry, Gust Saros, Francine Williams, James Wolfe, Gary Hess, and John Ayres.

Junior social study classes: Carol Verduin, Phil Schermerhorn, Jeff Hill, Gayle Longbrake, Colleen Lindgren, Patricia Mohacsek, Arnold Walker, Linda Rosenbaum, Carol Skinner, Debbie Carpenter, Shelly Campbell, Tom Pearman, Gene Blackmon, Jim Stokes, and Mike Haase.



Seated left to right are Colleen Lindgren and Candy Judah. Standing left to right are Ben Plotkin, Gary Klockow, and Gary Butler.

ORCHESTRA WINNERS VIE FEB. 17

Five LaSalle orchestra gold medal winners will compete in the state finals at Butler University February 17th.

Soloists Gary Butler and Ben Plotkin, both freshmen, will give their performances on the viol and violin respectively. A quartet consists of juniors Candy Judah and Colleen Lindgren, playing violins; Gary Klockow playing the cello and Gary Butler on viol.

Before going to the state finals the orchestra members had to win a gold medal in the district contest which was held at Washington High School Jan. 27.

Competing at Washington besides LaSalle were Penn, Elkhart, LaPorte, Michigan City, Goshen, all of the South Bend schools,

Student Directories Sold

School directories went on sale, Feb. 5, for 35 cents, according to Tom DeBaets Student Council President. In charge of the project is Debbie Lindgren.

The directories will include names, addresses, telephone numbers, grades, and homerooms. A section has also been reserved for the names and officers of various clubs and organizations at LaSalle.

Typing the contents for the directory were Sue Smith, Colleen Lindgren, Marc Caenepeel, Chris Mulhaupt, and Sandy Violette.

STUDENT COUNCIL CREATES FILM

"A day in the life of a LaSalle student," is the topic of a film strip being produced by the LaSalle Student Council.

The film, which is being prepared at the request of Mr. Kosana, is designed to serve as an introduction to high school life for incoming junior high students. Art, vocational, clothing, and various other facets of LaSalle's educational program will be previewed in the film.

Debbie Carpenter, and Sue Smith both juniors, are handling the project.

"The film will probably be ready for use by the end of the school year," commented Debbie.

At that time the program will be made available to various neighboring elementary schools.

Creative Magazine

Thinkers and writers are submitting creations to LaSalle's first anthology.

This book will contain student writings on various subjects.

Mr. John Merriman, head advisor, said "I urge students to write and submit their offerings.

"Everything is welcome," he added "poetry, short stories, essays, book reviews, plus art and cartoons."



Standing left to right are Jim Phend, Dave Waszak, Carol Verduin, Chuck Wright, and Kathy Steiner. Jim and Kathy became Quill and Scroll members last year.



Seated left to right are Don Reeves and Margaret Kendziorski. Standing left to right are Marianne West and Shelly Campbell.

L.H.S. LETTERMEN SPONSOR DANCE

LaSalle Lettermen's Club, headed by President Ben Karasiak, is planning a dance and entertainment March 8th.

In addition to the dance members are going to present assorted acts and various side shows. If it is successful the lettermen hope to make it an annual affair.

At the last meeting ideas were presented and a discussion took place about printing tickets, hiring a band, and plans for the special entertainment.

Mr. Vargo is the club sponsored and the assisting officers are Howdy Bunch, vice-president; Tom DeBaets, secretary; and Tim Meehan, treasurer.

The lettermen have held five meetings and Ben Larasiak stated, "the boys who miss meetings without a valid excuse or fail to pay dues will not be allowed to participate in the club's activities. Some, however, have other things to do on club day and they are excused."

TB tests will be administered to juniors on February 20, at 8:00 a.m. in the auditorium.

Math Contest To Be Given

Nine LaSalle math students will compete in a contest March 12.

The three winning papers will be sent to Indianapolis with other student papers from Indiana high schools.

The highest scorer in every school will be awarded a pin of recognition.

According to Mr. H. Hawkins, the sponsor, the test will take 80 minutes.

Exchange Student Committee Meets

While most LaSalle students were vacationing on January 26, some of the LaSalle family were busy making plans for our foreign exchange program.

Mr. Hoffman was the coordinator of the meeting. Also on the committee were Miss Sinkiewicz, Miss Nemeth, Mrs. Carroll, Mr. Hafner, and student representative, Carol Powers.

Tentative plans include a foreign exchange club, and promotion of student, faculty on parent support of the project.

Although many organizations sponsor foreign exchange students, of which the American Field Service is probably the most famous, LaSalle will probably select the Youth for Understanding Program to sponsor its students.

This program is inter-religious, inter-racial, and less expensive than many of the other programs.

The purpose of exchange programs is mainly to enable qualified American students to study abroad, and to enable qualified foreign students to study in America. It is an experiment in understanding.

The committee recognized the most important factor for success of the program will be enthusiasm, support and cooperation.

For the first year, LaSalle will have a foreign student join the LaSalle family, then if funds are adequate, a LaSalle student will go abroad in the summer or the next year.

According to the committee, if the program works it will become another of the fine LaSalle traditions.

Participating in the contest are Peggy Pearson, Ilona Hess, Lynn Kaczor, Gregory Kaczorowski, Tom Shelly, Michael Beaton, William Rodgers, David Fodroczi, and Gary Klockow.

Prep Schools Highest Award In Journalism

Seven LaSalle students have been nominated for membership in Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists.

The seven students are Shelley Campbell, Margaret Kendziorski, Don Reeves, Carol Verduin, Dave Waszak, Marianne West, and Chuck Wright.

Shelley Campbell is a junior and has been a member of the EXPLORER staff for three years. This year she is editorial page editor.

This is the first year that Margaret Kendziorski, a senior, has contributed to the EXPLORER. She has written numerous articles for the paper and has regularly submitted articles for the High School page of the South Bend Tribune.

This is also the first year that Don Reeves has taken part in the EXPLORER. He has contributed chiefly feature articles, and has also submitted articles for the Tribune's High School page. Don is a junior.

Carol Verduin, a junior, has been on the EXPLORER staff for three years. She takes care of auditing the money for the paper and is the business manager.

Dave Waszak has been an active member of the EXPLORER staff since last September. He is currently holding the post of sports editor for the school paper.

Marianne West has been working on the EXPLORER staff for three years. She is now the feature page editor.

Chuck Wright has been a member of the EXPLORER staff for two years. Chuck, a junior, has done most of the artwork for the paper and now holds the position of art editor.

The Quill and Scroll society was organized April 10, 1926 by a group of high school advisors to encourage and reward individual achievement in journalism and related fields.

Since its establishment, Quill and Scroll has granted charters to more than 7,500 high schools. It also has members in every state in the union and in countries all over the world, many of them in all walks of life. Some of the honorary members include Robert Frost, Ed Sullivan, and Bishop Fulton Sheen.

In accordance to the constitution, members must be chosen according to certain standards. The articles for membership are:

1. They must be of at least junior or senior classification.
2. They must be in the upper third of their class.
3. They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism of school publication work such as writing, editing, business management, or production.
4. They must be recommended by the supervisor of the publication.
5. They must be approved by the secretary-treasurer of the society.

There are no membership dues. When a person meeting all of these requirements has been accepted he pays an initiation fee of \$2.50. The Society then supplies each new member with a gold badge and subscription to Quill and Scroll magazine for one year.

CALENDAR

February 16 Basketball St. Joe (T)

17 Swimming & Wrestling

State Finals

EDITORIAL

WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS NOW IS LOVE

Valentine's Day...a day of love...to mend...broken hearts...to bring love...into happy hearts...but...who will give the world a valentine... it needs it the most...remember that song...what the world needs now is love...it was once in the Top Ten...was it just a song...must've meant something...LOVE...what's that...a word...misused...abused... confusing...comes in all shapes and sizes...you can't buy it...which annoys people...who want it...but can't buy it...it comes from the soul...not a drugstore shelf...yes...but...where is love?

Love for country...sing the national anthem louder than anyone else... but burn the draft card when asked to defend the country...where is love...hippies...free love...love everyone...all talk and no action... where is love...riots...Americans fighting Americans...where is love... wars erupting everywhere...where is love...one man...trying to out-guess another...to avoid a world war...where is love.....

World...here is our valentine to you...filled with hope...not love... for Man knows not how to love yet...forgive us...we know not what we do...take our hands...perhaps together we can find LOVE.

Student Cupids Offer Valentine Hints

All you need is love, right? The Beatles said that once, and it most certainly is true. But around February 14, which happens to be that thrilling, romantic Valentine's Day, we seem to want just a little more. (Especially the girls!)

Well, lucky for you who are just beyond despair with zero ideas for Valentine presents: several wise LaSalle students have graciously consented to assist you in your momentous decision. They have donated to you their OWN ideas! I say that's generous.

While there are folks such as Ken Jablonski who believes in the policy of giving absolutely "Nothin'", it's nice to know that there are some who think you should go all out for love. Julie Kenna suggests red body paint with heart stencils. Colorful Kris McQueen disagrees, and is all for "a purple heart." The athletic Bonnie "Stretch" Strychalski thinks a one-wheeled tricycle is a wondrous idea.

Debbie Gadacz and Mark Elliot believe in making their loved one the best-dressed in town. Debbie is giving her boyfriend a pair of white socks, and Mark will dress his girl fit to kill in a Charlie Brown sweat-shirt with a heart in the middle.

Three girls have ingenious methods of getting their points across to their guys---subtly, of course. The big present from Carol Eghazi will be a can of Right Guard. Jane Eastburn thinks that Soakie Fun Bath will suit any red-blooded man just fine. And Pam Ramonda? Well, she's a crusader for the perfect gift: a bottle of scope.

Jeff Thompson knows the way to a gal's heart is through her new Mickey Mouse watch! Carol Verduin can't wait to see what her man says when he gets his present: a monkey! And a wistful voice from the back row. Tim Ransberger, wants to give his girl bus fare to South Bend.

But you'll be delighted to find out that there ARE some LaSallites who know the true meaning of Valentine's Day. What could be better than "a nice big kiss" from Mary Kay Ratenski? Or Sandy Violette's suggestion: "a big hug"? Larry Nykos just put 'em together: he's giving his Valentine a hug and a kiss, 'cause two are better than one!

Denise Gorbitz's present will not only be exciting, it'll be inexpensive too, 'cause she's giving, in her own words, "ME!" So is Karen Banach, but SHE comes in a big red box! And Kevin Bunch, the old romanticist, thinks he'll give what's-'er-name a box of candy. Debbie Gillean goes along with that; she's offering a big candy heart.

Girls, doesn't your heart MELT when you hear Bill Goodhew's suggestion "Give her a dozen roses." Sigh..... That's the kind of present any girl would love to have---even and especially the Jack Van Paris-type of gift: a SINGLE rose.

Whatever you give YOUR Valentine will suit them perfectly, if you really mean it. So, how'd you like a nice Hawaiian punch?

ROAR, LIONS, ROAR

Well, what is it going to take now, BLOOD?

It seems as if some people at LaSalle want it that way. I'm talking about the way that some people act on their way to lunch or when school gets out. It's commonly called "running in the halls" but I would call it senseless suicide.

I have "a" lunch and I am in a position to observe what goes on. When I get back, the halls are pretty empty. It is a thing that will be quickly remedied. The lights change and the mob is out. I have seen as many as three kids race down the hall at the same time. I can't help but wonder what will happen if a teacher would open the door and one of those kids would meet it. When I was in junior high I saw what could happen. A boy, a friend of mine, was running like mad to the lunchroom close to the wall. As he neared a classroom a teacher burst out, throwing the heavy oak and glass door open to the hall. My friend woke up about three hours later in the hospital, his skull split wide open and his nose on the other side of his face.

Now you can say that this was a while ago and that now the kids are more mature, but are they? Anybody that does something like that is not what I call mature. And I'm sorry to say that it is not the class of kids that most people would expect it from. It makes me ill to see upperclassmen run just as fast as anyone else.

In conclusion I'd like to ask one more question. Do you think that getting into line a few seconds earlier makes up for the possibility of landing in the hospital? I don't.

A Junior

WANTED: love

Know something?
The Explorer loves you.



Have a Lovely Valentine's Day!



Today is World-Wide Love Day. Surely you aren't too busy to observe it.



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FRENCHY

Bonjour, gang!! I'm so excited and there's so much to say. Today's Valentine's Day! It's a day for "SPECIAL" people and some are SO special that I decided to have a SWEETHEART COUPLE OF THE YEAR. By the unanimous decision of me (well, lots and lots of people gave suggestions) came the male and female awards of the year.

This year the male award goes to JEFF REMBLE for his tremendous suave, his undying devotion to just about everyone, and his gorgeous blue eyes. It's so-o-o unnerving to know a person like that who's just running loose. Shiver!!

Hark!! And all the trumpets---the female award goes to DEBBIE DEBAETS. She's a doll. And so sweet, too. Guys take notice---she's got dimples!!

Though nothing to do with love, I must remember to send CHRIS HOFFMAN hearts and flowers for his paper clip-rubber band trick. It's tres tremendous.

I'll bet BECKY JEZIORSKI would like to send TERRY MARTY-NOWICZ mud pies after he flipped her chair in study hall. TOM DEBAETS just didn't understand. One minute she was there and the next she wasn't.

The wrestling and swimming team could have used CHIP NEWMAN this year. Ask him about his little fall, fully-clothed, in the pool. Or maybe MR. THOMPSON could tell a better version.

By the way of grapevine, I hear, BRENDA WILLIAMS is having a TWIGGY convention at her house. Pourquoi?

Heavens!! Where did NANCY RIGHTER, girl of 15 speeds, learn to drive? A-CHUG A-CHUG.

Something that just tickles me no end is GARY HESS and CHARLES BRYANT during MR. MERRIMAN's 6th hour English class. If it isn't a giggle, it's a loud, gusty laugh!

Must go now, but remember. . . . the beauty of the human race is here And You Have Created It.

L.H.S. FIVE WHIP KNIGHTS

TANKERS TAKE FOURTH

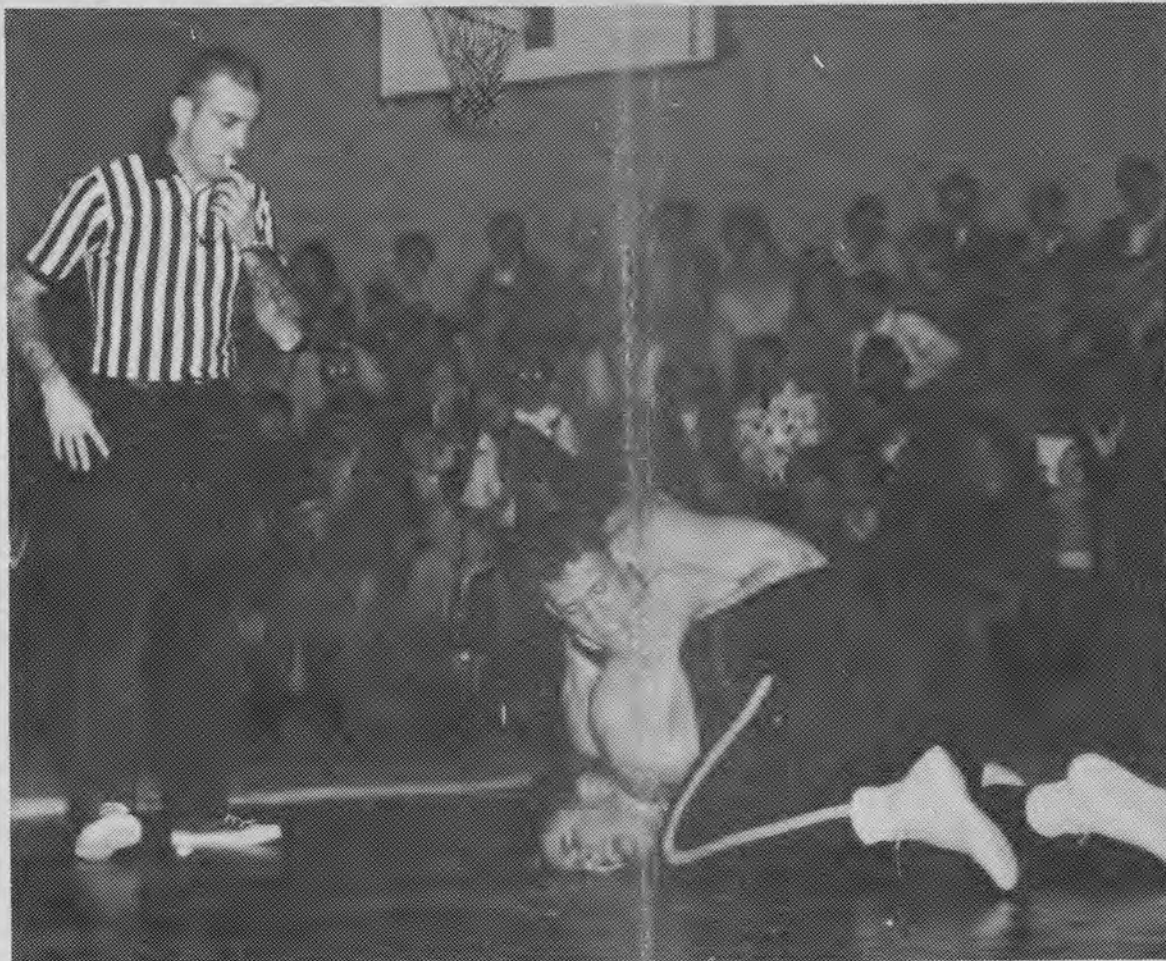
In the city swim meet held at the Washington pool Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26 and 27, the liquid Lions finished fourth in the field of seven schools. Adams finished first with 111 points followed by Jackson with the 62 1/2 points and Riley with 39 1/2 points. LaSalle's 29 points were enough to out class Central, Washington, and Clay.

Howdy Bunch was the high finisher for the Lions with a second in the 100 yard butterfly. Bunch was seeded sixth in this event with a season time of 1:02.0. However, he qualified with a time of 1:00.7. In the afternoon finals, he finished second with a time of 1:00.5 behind Adam's Frank Fahey who took first place honors with a time of :59.1.

Phil Burner, co-captain of the team along with Bunch, tied for third in the 100 yard backstroke with Adam's Tim Bath. Their times were identical, 1:03.0, but a judge's decision stated that Bath had touched out Burner and consequently, Burner was delegated to fourth place. The relay team of Burner, Marc Caenepeel, Gary Beard and Jeff Schrader grabbed a third in the meet-ending event - the 400 yard Freestyle relay. Caenepeel, a junior, also grabbed a fifth in the 200 yard Freestyle where the toughest field in the state was assembled. The first two places went to Adam's Fitzgerald brothers. Third and fourth places went to Howie Haines and Jim Oakly of Jackson who were followed by LaSalle's Caenepeel and Jim Wilson.

Jeff Schrader qualified sixth in the 100 yard Freestyle with a time of :58.1 and won sixth place with a time of :58.4. Gary Beard, in addition to the relay, was a member of the 200 yard Medley Relay Team that took a fourth place with a time of 1:58.8. The other members of the relay were Chuck Cox, Chuck Purcher and Bunch.

Scott Brewer finished fifth in the diving competition even though he missed three dives; these missed dives resulted in low scores that kept him from finishing higher. Jim Wilson qualified fifth in the 400 yard Freestyle and set a school record in the process. He stroked a 4:32 to become the only Sophomore to hold an individual event record.



Curt Smith (on top) applies some pressure to his clay opponent.

Matmen Take Seventh In Sectional

With the end of their even 6-6 dual meet season, the LaSalle grapplers entered the South Bend wrestling sectional. They emerged with a seventh place standing out of a possible 13 schools entered.

The outstanding wrestler for LaSalle was captain Bob Macon who wrestled to a second place in the 136 pound weight class. Other wrestlers who received recognition were Larry Grembowicz, third place at 123 pounds, Steve Botka, fourth place at 141 pounds, Doug Little, fourth place at 153 pounds and Curt Smith, fourth place at Heavyweight.

In the first round of the sectional held on Thursday, Feb. 1, at John Adams High School, La-

CITY BREAKS CAGERS STREAK

The Red Devils were on a Lion hunting expedition Saturday night Feb. 3, and for three quarters it looked as though the Devils would have to hunt some other kind of animal as the mighty Lions roared to a two point deficit at the first

Salle finished quite well, losing only four of the eleven wrestlers competing that night. One wrestler, Larry Grembowicz, received an automatic "win" entitling him to wrestle Feb. 3, when the finals were held at Adams.

Winners of the first round were the following: Mike Matuszak, 98 pounds, Bobby Macon, 136 pounds, Steve Botka, 141 pounds, Jim Johnson, 148 pounds, Jim Ferguson, 168 pounds, Doug Little, 183 pounds, and Curt Smith, at Heavyweight. Outstanding LaSalle wrestlers of this round were Jim Ferguson who scored a pin over his opponent and Curt Smith who scored a split decision upset in overtime over seeded Randy Shaylor of Mishawaka.

Michigan City is ranked fifth in the state and I can see why they are unbeaten on their home court. For one thing we did not get a fair shake as far as the ticket supply went and when we entered the hunting grounds, they shut the doors and beat on those drums.

Our Lions showed the Devils

waka. Smith was not even seeded in the heavyweight class.

Five Lion grapplers survived the second round. Grembowicz, Macon, Botka, Little, and Smith all fought their way into the third round. Smith pinned his New Carlisle opponent.

In the third round the grapplers didn't fare as well as they had in the first two. Of the five entering the third round, only one emerged victorious, captain Bobby Macon. Macon was defeated in the Championship round by Central's Mike Deather in a 6-0 decision.

In the consolation round, only one Lion wrestler placed first, thereby taking a third place medal--Larry Grembowicz.

that they had come to play big time ball. No one really thought that we would be victors. It seemed that LaSalle's main hope was to keep the score down to avoid a truly embarrassing loss. The Lions, fresh from a victory over Marian, looked sharp, quick, and aggressive.

The first quarter showed that the Lions were right on the Devil's back and they never trailed the team by more than three points. Joe "Class-Brass" Kagel chewed with ten points and a great number of rebounds. Another player who has done quite a job for the Lions is Lyle "Po" Wamsley. "Po" scored 16 points all night and was burning his fantastic passes to his teammates. Denny Nowik helped a great deal netting a number of baskets from the outside. These guys, along with the rest of the team proved to all watching that the Lions can play against anyone in the state.

We have two games left and the

WIN VITAL NIVC GAME

With the defeat of Mishawaka-Marian, 74-66, LaSalle's roundballers gained a 3-1 second place Northern Indiana Valley Conference standing.

The last quarter proved to be the most exciting as well as the most rewarding for the Lions. After leading most of the game, the LaSalle cagers found themselves buried under a Knight barrage that tied the game at 50 apiece at the third quarter's termination.

The Knights had previously turned a four point deficit into a 40-39 lead in the third quarter. Led by center Joe Kagel the Lions started smoldering in the middle of quarter number three and took a lead of 45-44. Marian rallied again and LaSalle marched basket for basket until the third quarter horn revealed a 50-50 game.

Kagel and Lyle Wamsley caught fire as the fourth quarter began. Wamsley broke the tie with a field goal and Kagel converted a three point play into a 55-50 contest. Wamsley then made a cat-quick steal and layed the ball in for another two points.

The Lions, ahead by ten started a stall that resulted in a number of good free throws when the Knights fouled to stop the clock.

Jerry Remble, fouled a number of times, ended all hopes of a Marian upset victory when he made five free throws in the final minutes.

Kagel and Wamsley were high point men for LaSalle with 21 and 15 points respectively. Curtis Lake got 11 and Remble got 13, seven of which came from free throws.

The Lions also won the B-game 47-32. Fred Miller was the high man for LaSalle with 12 points.

GO LIONS

way the Lions have played lately, things are really looking up for the sectional. Our team feels that there is nothing better than winning. And I still maintain that the Lions still keep on winning as the sectionals roll around.

The team needs our backing for the rest of the season, better pep sessions, and an overall greater amount of enthusiasm during the games. Our spirit at LaSalle is going dead. We were once noted as the school with the greatest spirit but that reputation is rapidly falling. You Frosh are not backing the team. Even though you are still mixed up, get out and yell until your lungs explode.

I say again, we were let down by our losses but now we have a streak. Nobody expected us to beat Michigan City and nobody thought we would even be in the game. We were in the game all the way and most important, we never gave up. Final score: Michigan City 95, LaSalle 66.



The camera catches Marc Caenepeel, left, as he strokes his way to a school record against Jackson's Jim Oakly.

TIGERS SINK LIONS

LaSalle's tankers picked up their fifth defeat as four school records and one pool mark were broken. Jackson sunk LaSalle 59-36.

Jackson's 200-yard medley relay team swam a 1:53.6 for a new Jackson record and the school's 400-yard freestyle relay team set a LaSalle pool mark of 3:34.9.

LaSalle also showed some record-setting times as Howdy Bunch came through with a 1:00.4 in the 100-yard butterfly, Marc Caenepeel stroked out a :54.5 in the 100-yard freestyle, and Phil Burner came in at 1:02.9 in the 100-yard backstroke.

LIONS ARE CLASS

NEED SILVER DOLLARS WILL PAY GOOD PRICE INQUIRE 227

CMA Nips LaSalle

Five LaSalle school records and one LaSalle pool mark were set as the Culver Military Academy swim team touched-out the Lions 51-44.

Howdy Bunch, Marc Caenepeel, and Phil Burner were the record setters of the Lion-Eagle encounter. Bunch set LaSalle School records of :59.9 in the 100-yard butterfly and 1:09.1 in the 100-yard breaststroke. Marc Caenepeel set records of 2:00.5 in the 200-yard freestyle and :54.0 in the 100-yard freestyle. Phil Burner stroked out a 1:02.6 in the 100 yard backstroke to set a LaSalle school pool mark.



LaSalle's pool record holders, front row from left: Gary Beard, Chuck Cox, Scott Brewer, Howdy Bunch. Back Row: Jim Wilson, Rich Ronay, Jeff Schrader, Marc Caenepeel and Phil Burner.

Valentine's Day A Backward Look

Valentine's Day has been celebrated for thousands of years. It was first celebrated in Rome, it was called Lupercalia. The custom was brought over to the New World in the 1500's. Imagine the reaction of the first lady to receive one: (a valentine that is)

George: Behold! Look what I bring ya.
 Martha: Look at all that crummy lace you have in your perspiring palm.
 George: (Affectionately whines). But Martha
 Martha: But what? Picky, Picky, picky!
 George: 'Tis a token of our love and admiration.
 Martha: Wasting money on all that lacey garb. Should have bought something I really liked.
 George: Keep it clean Martha, this is the school newspaper.
 Martha: Picky, picky, picky.
 George: Prithiee, keep a civil tongue in your head. This custom started back in the Roman times and
 Martha: And look what's happening to the Romans, partying all the time. Orgies all the time
 George: (Lecherously) Y-e-a-h
 Martha: (Tiredly) Yeah, you men are all alike.
 George: Shut thy hard and ponderous mouth, woman. Now look, the whole idea of the thing is to give this card to the person you like best.
 Martha: Well, you should like me best. We've only been married for about 22 years. Say, have you been running around? Is this supposed to make up for it
 George: You've got the wrong idea. This is to prove that I really love you.
 Martha: You know there are other
 George: Remember this is a -
 Martha: Yeah, I know, a school newspaper.
 George: Martha, you just don't seem to be getting the idea.
 Martha: Oh, I know, it's all just a cover-up, invented by you men.
 If you think you can get away with this! Why this custom will die out so fast
 George: Bet me!
 Martha: I'll bet you two wolf ears!
 George: Done.



PLACE THE FACE!!
 The cute little doll in the sandbox is a prominent L.S. senior. She's in the Booster Club, and is a varsity cheerleader--- really goes on "Hey Lions, you look so good to me." You can find her name in the Ads. *

Bonnie Bieganski Elected Secretary OEAI

LaSalle junior, Bonnie Bieganski, was elected secretary of the Office Education Association of Indiana, at its annual meeting held on January 26, in Indianapolis.

Seven other LaSalle girls accompanied Bonnie to participate in the meeting and the election of state-wide officers.

LaSalle was the only area high school representing South Bend.

The day began with campaign speeches and each nominee announced her candidate.

The girls nominated from LaSalle were: Vicki Jablonski for president, nominated by Bonnie Strychalski; Mary Miller for vice-president, nominated by Terri Cline; and Bonnie Bieganski, secretary, nominated by Janet Jelinski.

Each candidate gave a short speech before the delegation. The voters chosen to represent LaSalle were: Alicia Opelt, senior; and Barb Opeczewski, junior.

The other officers elected were Marcia Blake, Marian, Indiana, president; Melanie Davis, Kokomo, Indiana, Vice-president; and Pat Wheeler, Brownsburg, Indiana, treasurer.

The Office Education Association is composed of girls who participate in the Co-Operative Office Education program.

LaSalle High School's chapter has bi-weekly club meetings. One meeting is for business and the other is for speakers who come to talk to the club. These speakers range from legal secretaries and stenotypists to doctors and lawyers.

LaSalle's officers are: Ilene Martinczak, president; Linda Miller, vice-president; Shirley Witucki, secretary; Carol Majcher, treasurer; Mary Chlebowski, historian, and Debbie Skelton, parliamentarian.

Miss Mary Ann Mucha, who is in charge of LaSalle's chapter of the OEAI, accompanied the girls on their trip.

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GLEE CLUB

The special girls and boys ensembles of the LaSalle Glee Club performed for the Lion's Club on February 9, 1968. The program was presented in O'Laughlin Auditorium on the Saint Mary's campus. Mr. John Vogel directed the group.

They sang a wide variety of songs ranging from the early 1920's to contemporary music. The boys' ensemble sang songs such as "Yellow Bird" and "Moriah". The girls' ensemble sang songs like "Second Hand Rose". Charles Bryant, John Garrage, and Don Ehninger sang a three-part version of "Born Free." Other songs that were included in the program were "Love," "I Know Not," "Them There Eyes," and "Down By The Riverside."

Members of the ensembles number twelve in each group. The boys ensemble includes the following people: John Garrage, Don Ehninger, Kent Zimmerman, Andy Gustafson, Charles Bryant, Steve Davis, Gene Elias, Tim Ransberger, John Menyhart, Mark Elliot, Tom Pierkarski, and Gary Rice. The girls ensemble consists of Ellen Bourdon, Chris Wiltrout, Karen Banach, Cynthia Johnson, Carol Boggs, Candy Judah, Kathy Steiner, Karen Zimmerman, Nancy Righter, Patt Millington, and Chere Sparks.

THE IONS

The Ions, LaSalle's Science Club, have a number of events planned for the near future including trips, movies, and experiments.

According to Greg Kaczorowski, the group's president, 28 senior members will go to Illinois in April to tour Argon National Laboratories.

The Ions plan to go through the physics, medical, and biological sections of the laboratory. The group also has hopes of seeing Argon's g² jetron which is used to study nuclear components of an atom.

Kaczorowski said, "We have been getting movies geared to the graduate and post graduate college physics courses recently." He added that these movies are shown after school in Mr. Cox's room. "With movies with titles like "Can the Direction of the Flow of Time Be Determined?," it's quite hard to get a very large attendance from the student body."

The club plans to visit Miles Laboratory and the Notre Dame

Radiation and Computer Center sometime next month.

When asked what he thought the advantages of having a school science club were Kaczorowski replied, "The club has access to all of the facilities in LaSalle's science department. Members have found an urge not only to read about scientific matters and phenomena, but to experiment as well."

FTA

Teacher's Tea will be given by the Future Teacher's Club on April 17. The purpose according to Mrs. Mary Heritage, FTA's sponsor is, "to honor the faculty with a tea in observation of Teaching Career Month."

Recently the FTA toured Indiana University's Extension. The main purpose of the tour was to let the members find out the requirements for college entrance and familiarize them with the campus.

In January the FTA members were lectured on the subject of teaching retarded children by Mr. Nelson Mosher from the Special Education Community School Corporation.

FAMILY LIVING CLASS

Construct, design, and furnish a home! What are they going to expect from girls next?

Fifty eight girls are now participating in a 10 week housing project in Miss Bowen's second and third hour family living classes.

The house is to be constructed on 1/4 inch graph paper with each square representing one square foot. The house plans were selected from a various number of home magazines with the understanding that the home would not cost any more than 2 1/2 times the prospective husband's income.

Mimeographed papers were distributed stating the size of doors, windows, furniture, and various other items connected with the home. The papers served as a guide for the designer, insuring proper proportion of the dimensions of the rooms.

Miss Bowen stated that the main purpose in this section of the course was to increase the student's knowledge of how to plan a home effectively. This entails decorating, budgeting, and knowing how to adjust and plan for certain family needs.

The project will be graded on the basis of neatness, and how the house meets family needs.

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Conformity is really a very wonderful thing. It shows you how short to wear your skirts, how tight to wear your trousers, what to listen to on the radio, what books to read, what words to use in your conversations, what subjects to take in school, and what your outlook on life should be.

The non-conformist, poor soul, seeking to strike out on his own only faces a seething mass of faces beckoning him to join them. The non-conformist cannot enjoy the pleasures of conformity because he is nearly alone in the world. His parents and his dog are probably his only friends. His parents, because they feel a sense of responsibility toward him, and even then they might be a part of the aforementioned seething mass, and his dog because the mangy canine doesn't know any better.

While all the conformists are out having a good time and a lot of fun at the local dance spot listening to the new group of long-haired, bath-needers, the non-conformist must sit at home alone listening to a quiet concert or reading a novel of his own choice.

Oh, back to the friendships of the non-conformist One thing that wasn't mentioned is that sometimes a non-conformist is fortunate enough to meet another non-conformist and then he isn't in too bad of a situation. However, most friendships of non-conformists are based on sincerity and honesty. These two words are never included in the vocabulary of a conformist. Who ever heard of friendships based on sincerity and honesty with each other? The conformists always base their friendships on the rate of conformity of others to them. Their standards are all the same and no one dares to insult another person by saying what they really think. That would be too much. Besides, there is no need for sincerity among conformists. Everyone is, acts, talks, dances, and looks like everyone else so the need for sincerity is obsolete.

It is really unfortunate that people in the world today cannot see the basic need for conformity. In a society of conformists there would be virtually no problems because everyone would be exactly like everyone else. It really is terrible maybe if we could come up with some sort of duplicating process

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