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WHICH GIRL WILL BECOME QUEEN?



Even though the director, Mr. Jerry Stover feels there will be a poor attendance due to the fact that the play presented on a Tuesday and Wednesday night, he is sure that the Glass Menagerie will be the best production ever presented at LaSalle.

As for the acting in Mr. Stover third play, he feels he has four of the most talented stars.

"Rich Ronay easily portrays the image of the masculine gentleman caller Jim O'Connor, a typical American young man in an unusual situation," stated Mr. Stover.

"Candy Judah is tremendous as the anxious Amenda Wingfield and Larry Nikos, with all his acting ability will draw the audience to Tom Wingfield with a sensitive poet like character" says Mr. Stover. "Lillian plays very well the tragic symbol of Laura."

Tickets are \$1.00 in advance and \$1.25 at the door.

QUEEN TO REIGN OVER HER COURT DURING MHS GAME

Basketball Homecoming Court will consist of the following seniors: Lynn Aranowski, JoEllen Brinley, Guen Gillespie, Jackie Goodwin, Jeanne Klave;

Also, Kathy Kroll, Mary Miller, Tina Rzepnicki, Connie Sorocco, and Diane Sumpter.

The girls that were chosen to serve on the court were picked by the senior class in the fall.

The first 11 girls that were picked at random served on the football homecoming court and now the other 10 girls will be on the 1969 Basketball Court.

Basketball homecoming ceremonies will be conducted by the Booster Club under the direction of Mr. Hollis Hughes.

The queen will be chosen by the entire student body on Friday and during the half-time ceremonies of the LaSalle-Mishawaka game the queen will be crowned.

This year after the basketball game a homecoming dance is planned. The queen and her court will reign over this dance which is open to all LaSalle students and graduates.

The homecoming will be a single ceremony as opposed to the dual ceremonies that LaSalle and Jackson celebrated in the fall football action.

In past years, Sue Campbell reigned as queen during the 1966-67 school year and last year the reigning queen was Marilyn Majcher.

STUDENT COUNCIL CALENDAR

JANUARY
20-meeting at 3:05 in 131 immediately follow will be a meeting of the decoration committee.
FEBRUARY
5-meeting at 3:05 in 131.
12-meeting at 3:05 in 131.
15-Sweetheart dance.
NOTE-ALL MEETINGS ARE IMPORTANT AND SHOULD BE ATTENDED BY THE REPRESENTATIVE OR ALTERNATE.

CALENDAR

JANUARY
28-29-Play 31-BB Homecoming LaSalle vs Mishawaka
FEBRUARY
1-BB Berman-H 7-BB Marian-H 2-BB Michigan City-T Wrestling Sectional at Adams.

CLASSES TOUR CAPITOL

LaSalle's senior government classes will be taking a trip to Indianapolis on February 3 and 4 to observe the General Assembly in session.

The students will be under the direction of Mr. Thomas Shilts as they tour the State House. They will also see how a bill is passed through the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The General Assembly and State Governments are being studied in the classroom so that a better understanding can be reached as the students observe the General Assembly in Indianapolis.

It will be an all day affair with the return of the students at 6p.m. Their lunch will be provided for in the \$7 fee for the bus.

"The trip to Indianapolis is to see the machinations, deliberations and the overall operation of the Indiana General Assembly," said Mr. Shilts.

Glass Menagerie

The Glass Menagerie written by Tennessee Williams is an unusual play in which only four characters are involved which takes place in the memory of the main character, Tom Wingfield.

COUNCIL EXPLORES LaSALLE H. S. PROBLEMS

The problem of white and blacks fighting was an item of major concern at the Jan. 20 meeting of the Human Relations Council.

According to Rosie Warfield, Council secretary, the lack of communication between the black students and the white students and the white teachers and the black students is still a problem area under consideration by the Human Relations Council.

"We hope that the white teachers and white students would participate more in the Human Relations Council," said Rosie. "The council is faced with the lack of white support."

EXPLORER CHANGES STAFF

Seniors Phil Schermerhorn and Shelley Campbell will head the 1969 Explorer staff as co-managing editors. Phil will oversee the management of pages one and three while Shelley will work with page two and page four editors.

Chuck Wright, formerly sports editor, will become makeup editor for that page. Phil will handle makeup for page one and Shelley will handle it for page two.

Newspage (page one) formerly done by Phil will now be done by Janice Rutkowski. Janice has been a member of the staff for three years. She has been a regular reporter and the exchange manager. She is also a reporter for the SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE'S Next Generation pages. She would like to attend Indiana State or I.U. and become a librarian.

Karen Zubkoff is editorial page editor and will be replacing Shelley. Karen has been on the staff for three years as a reporter and has also reported for the TRIBUNE'S high school pages. She has been a member of the Student Council for three years and belongs to the German Club. She plans to go into English and journalism at Indiana University.

Dennis Rossow has been selected as sports editor. Dennis has been a sports writer for two years and has written regularly for the paper. He was a member of the Spanish Club and is presently in the Booster Club. After high school he would like to go into a career of newswriting or broadcasting.

For the feature page Renee Nelson has been chosen as the editor. Renee has edited the page

several times before. She has been a member of the staff since her freshman year as both a reporter and a member of the advertising staff. Renee belongs to the German Club and is a member of the Warren Twp. Teen-Age Republicans and 4-H. She would like to attend Purdue and go into the field of advertising.

Carol Carlson will stay on as advertising manager. Carol is on the staff for the third year. She is also a member of the band for the third year and orchestra for the second. She would like to attend Purdue or I.U. and major in English or music.

Angie Lamos, a sophomore, will be working as circulation manager. She will replace Jim Swoape in the fall. This is Angie's first year on the staff. Besides being a member of the newspaper she also belongs to the Art Club and the Booster Club.

Jeff Thompson will head the photography department. Jeff has been taking pictures for the paper since he was a freshman. In addition to his newspaper responsibilities, Jeff has also worked on some of the drama productions.

\$1,000 EFFORT FOR SCHOOL MADE BY LHS SENIORS

LaSalle's senior government classes will be the first in the South Bend area to donate \$1,000 for a school in Africa under the Peace Corps School Partnership Program.

Although emphasis is placed on the building of the school by the villagers, this program will start an open-ended cultural exchange between LaSalle and the overseas school.

This exchange will take many forms. Students from the two schools can send letters, magazines, books—even small handicrafts.

LaSalle students are going to raise \$1,000 for material costs. The people will provide the free labor and bear a fourth of the cost. By building a school for their community, people of the village can get an education themselves.

A committee of 15 students, who represent each government class, met with Mr. Thomas Shilts, head of the program, to decide and make up suggestions on how to raise the needed money. Many ideas were mentioned. Two of them were to have a dress down day and a turtle race. Other meetings are planned.

Mr. Shilts said, "A Partnership School in a foreign land adds greatly to social studies at any grade level, as correspondence serves to motivate intensive study of a particular country."

"It also gives these kids a chance to participate and gives them an outlet for their natural idealism which today is so frequently frustrated," he added.

The PTA Magazine summed up the school to school program this way, "This imaginative program, carefully balanced between idealism and practicality, is getting to the heart of the basic educational problem in emerging nations."

What You Don't Know Can Hurt You

Many may feel that reading this article will be a waste of your time, but these are the people who should take a little time to read the contents of this message.

If you walk down the halls of any high school, large or small, popular or unpopular, good or bad, you will hear comments of very little good concerning the school. Very little school spirit, faith and potential are displayed in these students, who consistently condemn THEIR school. We use the term "their" simply because it is "their" school; your school, and you mold it into what it is to become.

But we are not really concerned about just any high school, large or small, popular or unpopular, good or bad; our main concern is LaSalle High School, because it is OUR school.

As we walk down the halls of LaSalle we hear very unfaithful comments voiced (from a minority of the students). We are not out to try and silence them from voicing such opinions. But we do believe such opinions are brought about through ignorance; of being unaware of the many good aspects of our school.

This un-awareness may be due to the fact that, for some unknown reason in our society, the good is not as widely publicized as the bad. Therefore we are writing this article to help students become aware of the good aspects of LaSalle, by publicizing them.

One can always hear how Mr. Gilkey expelled one of your best friends from school today; how Mr. Nelson suggested another school rule disliked by the majority of the student body; how Mrs. Monroe is in charge of keeping your best buddy after school today to make up time. But have you ever heard how concerned these people can become when your mother is sick in the hospital for over a month?

Has anyone ever informed you on how these same people see to it that, when you're wondering how you're going to be able to have a turkey dinner for Thanksgiving, they provide you with one? Has anyone ever told you how these people allow you to bring your younger brother to school with you when there's no one home to watch him? Yes, all this good will is displayed by these three people, and who has better knowledge about what they do unselfishly than one who has experienced it?

Isn't it true that one can always hear how a teacher loaded someone down with homework over the vacation; therefore he was unable to take his girl out for the holidays? Hasn't it become quite common to hear that a teacher gave you an "F" for no apparent reason, so that's why you hate him?

You can hear groans and moans all during the day that a teacher has sent you down to the office for being late the umpteenth time to class, right?

But seldom is it heard that a teacher, while driving to school, stopped to pick you up as you walked in the bitter cold; yet it's happening every day. And what about the teacher who continuously lets you "off the hook" each time you're late for his class? And the teacher who uses the curve (one that REALLY curves) for the grades in your class so that you pass the test on a "D"?

Ah, and let's not forget the women who make our lunches. It's easy to complain when every time you receive your lunch, everything is cold; when they run out of your favorite cookies; and when the spaghetti looks like anything but spaghetti.

But have you ever heard how the cashier lets you go when you did not have enough money and trusted you to pay her back later? Can you recall one of the women who did a little extra, just to get you that favorite Hawaiian Punch or brownie?

No, we are not trying to make you change your opinion all at once about YOUR school, but we do suggest you look at both the bad and GOOD aspects of this great school, and the people who make it work, and you'll discover that is something to be proud of after all at good old LaSalle.

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FRENCHY

Bonjour and many greetings. I suppose we'd better get on with the news, mainly because I am speechless. So onward we go...

Did you hear that MARYBARR and PAM STAFFORD baked a cake that burped and collapsed?

It seems that PATTI SNIA-DECKI drove around the town for a whole night and then went home and got stuck in the alley. Good going PAT!

By way of word I've heard that BRUCE SHAFER loves to read aloud in class. Especially in English, don't you, BRUCE?

What's that new dance you can catch FERN HARRIS doing in the lunch line? "The Popcorn?"

The "Careless" Award for the month of January goes to CAROL "KEEN" BOTTORFF for slamming the car door on SHELLEY CAMPBELL'S head. Why for did you do that? (R.S.V.P.!) CONNIE CROTTY seems to be quite the decorator, especially when it comes to adding that special touch to candles. She lights the candle and then leaves the match there to become part of the candle.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of any "china-ball" beads, please contact JANE EASTBURN. (Are they anything like Pop Beads?) LAVERNE JOHNSON, while preparing for a history test, laughed through the whole hour... to keep from crying.

Is JOY CARLSON still a purple undersea turtle? It seems this is the way she explained her shivers when a draft hit her.

That delicious popcorn you buy at halftime of the basketball games is made by two friendly popcorn machines named Fred and Alice! MARJIE BRISCOE, who watches over Alice, is always complaining because Alice spits on her. And JAN GERHOLD likes Fred because he always drools before it's time to empty out his load. More power to ya, girls!

By the way, did you know that CAROL SMITH is having a secret romance with JOE NAMATH? I'm jealous!

How much was TOMMY GADSON paid to jump into the freezing snow?

I have decided to award someone for their great ability of strength. The Hee-Man Award this month goes to MIKE BICKEL. MIKE receives this award for pulling his locker door off. Do you think he's a relative of SAMSON?

Did anyone notice the time BARB KAWKA decided to go back in time for the day? She wore her Camp Fire Girls tie. Too bad she couldn't find her Blue Bird pin.

Someone else who decided to go back to the good ole days was DON EHNIGER. While he was in California playing for the Tournament of Roses Parade he thought himself a Mickey Mouse watch. Don't let MR. STEEN know about it, DON, or he just might steal it!

Is it true that DIANE FREEMAN almost flipped her wig during the band concert?

VERNON WARD informed MR. STIVERS that he would soon be joining his art class. Now, can you picture VERNON (a Soul Sound) pasting and coloring?

In a few weeks I will let you know if blondes really do have more fun. This question will be answered by GLORIA LAINHART.

We are glad to know that "BUNGALOW" BILL GOODHEW is not as sick as the rumors said. We were concerned to hear that he had caught the Savory Truffle (a rare illness from the black mining hills of Dakota) but we're happy it wasn't as bad as all that.

I shall be going now but first for a quick work from Confucius. He says: "It is better to keep mouth shut and appear stupid, than to open it and prove it!" Au Revoir

L.H.S. Little Known Facts

Did you know that 6.2% of the students at LaSalle drive cars? Did you know that Diane Sumpter is the captain of the varsity cheer-leading squad; Colleen Fiedler is B-Team captain; and Peggy Wilhelm is captain of the freshman squad?

Did you know we have a basement and rock garden here at school? Did you know that the lady who runs our snack bar is Mrs. Dukai, and her daughter Cindy graduated from LaSalle last year?

Did you know that Mr. Divjak is the head custodian? Did you know that there are two unused rest rooms hidden in our school?

Did you know that about 14 1/2% of our certified staff (teachers, counselors, etc.) are unmarried?

Did you know that the women who make our lunches begin cooking at 7:00 in the morning?

Did you know that if you eat a plate lunch every day in the school year, you will have spent approximately \$72.00 on plate lunches at the end of the year, and if you buy a malt every day, you will have spent \$27.00?

Did you know that Mr. Don Niezgodski, Mr. Dave Andrews, Mr. Paul Jewell, and Paul Locsi are the security men at LaSalle?

a time to embrace,
and a time to refrain
from embracing;
a time to seek,
and a time to lose;
a time to keep,
and a time to cast away;
a time to rend,
and a time to sew;
a time to keep silence,
and a time to speak;
a time to love,
and a time to hate;



T.V. Thrills Absent Students

Do drop out! That's right; go ahead. Take a day off from school (whether or not the Hong Kong has hit you) and stay home, and watch TV! When school gets to be a real drag—take a Television Vacation! And as a public service, the EXPLORER provides you with a guide to help you choose the best shows to watch.

Kicking off our viewing day at high noon (because, of course, no one on vacation rises before then!) we tune in the educational game show, "Dream House." This show not only tests your knowledge with such pertinent questions as "To what league do the Dallas Cow boys belong?" but also warms your heart as the happy couples win their Dream Sewing Room and Dream Nursery.

Next, full of hilarious little puns comes Monty Hall, our host for "Let's Make a Deal", where perfectly normal adults put on perfectly senseless costumes and make perfect fools of themselves. (You'll enjoy watching every female winner kiss Monty.)

Tune not away! for the next hour holds the highlights of our video day, "The Newlywed Game" brings us Bob Eubank, that totally out-of-it host who can only grin and boom out those ridiculous questions such as "What color are your mother-in-law's eyes?", then you have passed a test far tougher than any given at LaSalle.

Everyone's favorite, "The Dating Games", is next on our menu. You can't help liking the smooth, but lovable host, Jim Something, with the big dimples, but sometimes it's hard to love the three eligible bachelors. No matter how many times you tell the girl to pick cute number 3, she always chooses clean-cut number 2, the one who sky-dives, writes short stories, swims, skis, and is a political science major. And did you ever wonder what would happen if the chosen bachelor saw the girl and decided he didn't really want the date so badly after all?

The next half hour, tragically enough, has no game shows. Your best bet is sticking with "General Hospital", which has, among other stars, a sour old spinster for a head nurse, who has a heart of gold. (And get this for plot: one nurse is secretly married to a doctor whose elderly uncle is making pass at his nephew's secret wife!)

Switch over to "You Don't Say" which is good for lulling viewers to sleep. It does have good prizes, though, even the consolation prize is a trip to any city in North America! But try not to be embarrassed for the contestants who have never heard of half of those names. Who is Calgary?

Gene Rayburn dances on the set of "The Match Game", licking his lips and adjusting his mike. You will learn compassion from this show, as you pity the contestants trying to come up with an answer to "John said to Mary, tell me about your blank!"

And oh! Lions! from now on it's anything goes. Time for the "3:30 Movie". Skip this unless there's a good Jungle Jim flick, though you might want to check your local listing. In one WEEK the stars of these movies included Ann Blyth, Steve Cochran, Sebastian Cabot, Leo Genn, and Basil Rathbone!

Your alternative in this time spot is the "Mike Douglas Show", but watch out for them because Mike's very hot on opera, and you never know when he might pull a quick one.

Don't miss "McHale's Navy" (unless you can help it) for top-flight acting which would even depress Jerry Lewis. And there must be a soft spot in your heart for "Hazel", whose big mouth gets her in countless scrapes, but she always manages to bring a little tear to your eye in the end.

But above all, the climax of your day shall come with "Dobie Gillis." You will thrill to the antics of our favorite 27-year-old teen-ager (with a bleached crew cut) as he struggles through his typical adolescence, unable to find a date except for his faithful beatnik (like Daddy!) Maynard G. Krebs.

and finally, relax with "Perry Mason", who, with cool assurance, can be counted on to put down Mr. Burger (the D. A.) every time Perry's not one to lose a case and let his fans down.

So ends our blissful day of television fulfillment. THIS is what you miss each day! (And if it doesn't make you yearn to return to school, nothign will!)



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MATMEN AND SWIMMERS ARE GREAT

LIONS SLAUGHTER LANCERS

On January 9, our mighty Lions stalked another prey and slaughtered it in our own den.

The Lancers of LaVille came over for a tough match and left wondering what hit them. For the Lions have greatly improved since one short year ago.

The Lions are still undefeated in their home den and are heavily favored to take the N I V C tournament.

Summary-
97: Wilson (L) Forfeit 105: Mort (LAV) Pinned Ward (L) 114: Cramer (L) dec Milton (LAV) 7-0 122: Pieper (L) dec Whittaker (LAV) 5-0 129: Walker (L) dec Werner (LAV) 9-1 135: Shepherd (L) dec Stanley (LAV) 6-4 140: Sims (L) dec Slack (LAV) 8-1 147: Harman (L) dec Pertics (LAV) 10-8 156: Day (L) dec Stoner (LAV) 6-2 167: Ferguson (L) Pinned Doyle 177: Little (L) dec Mum (LAV) 7-6 HWY: Smith (L) Pinned Konopinski (LAV) Final Score: LaSalle 39 LaVille 5 B-team Score: LaSalle 40 LaVille 5.

LIONS THIRD IN PENN INVITATIONAL

On Saturday January 11, 1969, Larry Ward (103 lbs.), Bruce Cramer (112 lbs.), and Doug Little (175 lbs.) won individual championship in the Penn invitational. Even though the Lions were missing a few varsity wrestlers they came into third place behind Mishawaka and Penn while coming ahead of Jackson, Culver, Plymouth, Jintown and Mishawaka. Marion bringing up the rear.

The teamwork of the Lions seems to have greatly improved and the Lions so far have had the best winning season yet.

LIONS BURN KINGSMEN

On Jan. 16, the Kingsmen nearly halted the Lions, but were pushed back for another great Lion victory. The Lions won seven matches, tied one and lost only four.

One Lion who is still undefeated in his class, is senior Larry Grembowicz (120 lb.). Larry came first in the holiday tourney and also defeated Al Dower of Penn who won the Penn invitational and Columbus invitational.

The Lions now have a 7-1 season and are still climbing up.

Summary-
97: Wilson (L) dec Avery (P) 4-2.
105: Humphrey (P) dec Ward (L) 7-4.
114: Cramer (L) draw Bokhart (P) 4-4.
122: Grembowicz (L) dec Dover (P) 6-4.
129: Walker (L) dec White (P) 8-5.
135: Shepherd (L) dec Patrick (P) 2-1.
140: Hurtekart (P) dec Sims (L) 2-0.
147: May (P) pin Harman (L) 156: Day (L) dec Truckowski (P) 3-2.
167: Zieger (P) d3c Elias (L) 5-0.
177: Little (L) dec Ward (P) 2-0.
HWY: Smith (L) dec Armentrout (P) 5-0.
Final score: LaSalle 23-Penn 16 B-team Score: LaSalle 33-Penn 9.

LIONS CHEWED BY RILEY WILDCATS

The LaSalle Lion's still rehabilitating from the Holiday Tourney and the Elkhart match, were dealt another deadly blow by South Bend Riley on January 11, 1969. Besides lacking the excitement and spirit necessary to overcome their city rivals, the Lions were minus Dennis Nowicki. Nowicki, who has continued to be a major element of the Lion squad, missed the Riley game due to illness. To fill the gap left by Nowicki's absence, Coach Rensberger called on the spark of the B-team, Al Armstrong.

As the first period progressed, the results had indications of being close. At the end of the first quarter, the score stood at 19-13. LaSalle continued to stay on the Wildcat's tail as the teams broke for intermission.

The climax of the evening occurred during the second half when a total of 94 points were scored, 60 of which were tallied in the fourth period. As the Riley squad capitalized on fast breaking, the tired Lions watched all dreams of defeating their city foes vanish. The third period ended with the score 60-47 in the Wildcat's favor.

All "cane" broke loose in the following quarter. Both teams had individual team members who became exceedingly hot during the fourth period. Ken Reynolds, who collected 20 points in the entire game, achieved 14 points in the final minutes of the game. On the LaSalle team Curtis Lake was the "ball of fire." Curtis also attained 14 points in the remaining minutes of the game. Curt was especially effective with the long corner jump shots.

Curt was high point man for the Lions with 19. He was followed by Al Armstrong with 18 points. Charles Cutter led the Wildcat's with 21 points.

PENN DEFEATS LIONS IN CONFERENCE OPENER

The Lions unable to get started in the first quarter dropped their first conference game of the season 67-54 to the Penn Kingsmen in the Lions Den.

With Penn hitting a fantastic 70% of its shots, LaSalle found itself quickly behind 24-6 at the end of eight minutes. The Lions then tried to put things together and actually outscored their opponent in the final three quarters, but couldn't overcome the Penn lead.

Center Kevin Fitzgerald led the Lions for the night with 15 points while grabbing rebounds and block-sign shots all over the court. Fitz had to leave in the fourth quarter with five fouls.

Al Armstrong, a sophomore brought up from the B-team, came in and scored five baskets to take second in scoring with 10 points.

The loss pushed the Lion's record down to 6-7 while they dropped their first conference game after two earlier wins.

The B-team sropped the evening form being a total failure as they whipped the Penn B-teamers 58-48.

Leading scorers for the Lions were, Sam Brown and Greg Urbanski with 14 points a piece. Frank Anderson helped with 10 points.

The B-team record is now 10-3 for the year.

CAGERS END LOSING STREAK

The LaSalle Lions finally ended their losing streak at five games with a 61-46 victory over Washington in the Panther's gym.

LaSalle evened up for the year against the Panthers, who had started the losing streak in the Holiday Tourney 85-70, but LaSalle reversed the outcome completely with its 15 point win.

The Lions were sparked by reserve Chuck Henderson, who came in off the bench to replace Mike Haase, who had gotten into foul trouble early in the game. Haase had started the game in place of Denny Nowicki, the teams leading score, who had been ill for the week.

Henderson finished the game with 17 points and junior center Kevin Fitzgerald poured in 12.

Washington has hurt immensely by a leg injury to their great senior guard Mike Davis, who was playing far below his ability.

The cagers did not have too much trouble as they built up a big lead then coasted to their fifth victory in eleven starts.

The B-team continued to win with a 41-36 victory over the younger Panthers.



STUDENT SPIRIT HIGH AS LIONS DEFEAT TIGERS

"Isn't this fine?" Where's the champagne?" "He did a great job on Tetzlaff".

These are just a few of the things that are tossed around in the LaSalle dressing room after a victory. Especially after a victory over Jackson.

Steve Madison, Jerry Remble, and Curtis Lake led the LaSalle attack January 17 when the Lions squeaked by the rival Tigers, 65-64, in one of the most exciting games in LaSalle history.

LaSalle started off quickly on the shooting of Madison, who scored six points in the first quarter. Repeatedly when Jackson seemed to be catching up, Madison flipped in a 15-footer to stretch the LaSalle lead. The quarter ended with Remble hooking a twisting-turning layup and Kevin Fitzgerald popping a free throw for a 16-9 first quarter lead.

In the second quarter it was Remble's turn to score six. With the score 22-14 with 5:50 remaining in the half, he intercepted a pass and went alone for the score. He closed out the scoring for LaSalle by hitting a lay-in and a free shot. The score at intermission was 31-31.

Though both teams were cold at first in the third quarter, Uyverberg for Jackson and the Lion's Madison traded shots back and forth and the lead switched hands four times.

Then LaSalle found the range. With the score 40-36 Lake, Madison and Remble out shot Uyverberg and Tetzlaff and with eight minutes to go LaSalle was up 54-46.

The fourth and final period proved to be a challenge for the Lions. Tetzlaff found his shooting ability and Jackson started slowly pulling towards victory. But, it might have been too slow. Lake and Mike Haase were still scoring for LaSalle, and for awhile LaSalle still led comfortably, 64-59.

Slow and sure has been said to be the best, and Jackson almost proved it. The score standing 64-59, Uyverberg drove and scored, and Mike Dake hit a jumper then a free throw and suddenly the Tigers were tied at 64 a piece.

Jackson got the rebound off of a LaSalle shot and at this point they started to play for the one shot. But this stalling proved to be a mistake, for a pass thrown to win it, 65-64.

In the B-game, Greg Urbanski hit 19 points to lead LaSalle to a 60-45 victory.

Asked what he attributed to this scoring display he said: "I had five chances for 3-point plays, and made three of them." Sam Brown had 13 and Frankie Anderson had 9 for the Lions.

BLUE BLAZERS TOO MUCH FOR LIONS

The Lions proved to be no match for the greatly improved Blue Blazer squad. Elkhart easily defeated the LaSalle team by a 21 point margin.

The Blue Blazers even surprised themselves with their best scoring balance of the 68-69 season. Elkhart's Garvin Roberson was high point man of the evening with a total of 27 points. Garvin was followed by Garry Malcom and Denny Nowicki of LaSalle who achieved 22 points each.

LaSalle led briefly in the opening minutes of the game. After the Blazers shook off the Lions full court press, the door was wide open for an Elkhart victory. The LaSalle squad then attempted to adopt the running game, but to no avail. The Blazers joined right in and even out ran the Lions.

The LaSalle team was for the most part, unsuccessful at the free throw line. The Lions completed twelve out of twenty-seven attempts. Ten of the twelve were due to the talents of Denny Nowicki.

The Elkhart squad, on the other hand, capitalized on their free throw chances. The Blazers swished 23 out of 28 attempts. Elkhart's Garry Malcom was greatly beneficial in this respect with a total of 12 points from the charity lane. The final score was 87-66 in Elkhart's favor.

The LaSalle B-team continued their winning streak with a 57-52 defeat over the Blue Blazer squad. Coach Coddens and the B-team have been doing an excellent job this season and deserve the gratitude of the LaSalle student body. Keep up the good work men.

LIONS DEFEAT LAPORTE ON THIRD ATTEMPT

After three years of trying, the Tankers of Coach Al Thompson knocked off a tough La Porte Slicer team by a score of 49-46.

LaSalle had only one double winner in the La Porte, that being Jim Wilson. Wilson became a double as he swam his way to a first in the meet in the 400 yard freestyle.

Other first place winners for the Lions were Mark Bednarek in the 200 Individual Medley.

Harley Sellers added another first in the diving competition. Jeff Schader in the 100 yard freestyle event, Buddy Cox placed first in the backstroke race, and Jim Kytta in the Breast stroke.

After this meet the LaSalle squad was 8-1.

Summary-
200 yard Medley Relay: La Porte time 1:56.4 Young, Yates, Snyder Schell. 200 yard Freestyle: Wilson

(LS) time 2:06.9 Wahlstrom (LP) Stanley (LS). 50 yard Freestyle: Turk (LP) time 25.7 Ronay (LS) 200 Individual Medley: Bednarek (LS) time 2:20.5 Larson (LP) Kytta (LS). Diving: Sellers (LS) points 162.35 Murray (LP) Horvath (LS). 100 yards Butterfly: Snyder (LP) time 1:02.8 Bednarek (LS) Turk (LP). 100 yard Freestyle: Schrader (LS) time 56.8 Pucker (LP) Beard (LS). 100 yard Backstroke: Cox (LS) time 1:06.3 Larson (LP) Claycomb (LS). 400 yard Freestyle: Wilson (LS) time 4:34.4 Stanley (LP) Lang (LS) 100 yard Breast stroke: Kytta time 1:10.9 Purercher (LS) Yates (LP). 400 yard Free Relay LaPorte Time 3:56.9 Dodd, Walstrom, Rucher, Schell.

GOSHEN DEFEAT LED BY SCHRADER AND WILSON

Bouncing back from a defeat administered by the Penn Kingsmen, the LaSalle tankers visited Goshen and left the Redskins stunted in their wake. In the final tally it was LaSalle 62-Goshen 33.

Collecting 20 points, one-fourth the total were, Jeff Schrader and Jim Wilson, both were double winners.

Schrader won the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 56.2. He then came back in the last relay and helped that relay to a win. The relays time was 3:53.2.

Wilson again won the 200 yards freestyle with a time of 2:09.1 and the 400 yard freestyle with the clock being stopped at 4:38.0

Other first places were registered by Harley Sellers in diving, Mark Bednarek in the 100 yard butterfly and Buddy Cox in the 100 yard backstroke.

Heading into the meet with the Cadets of Culver, the tankers own a 9-2 record.

The Summary:
200 yard Medley Relay: Goshen time 1:57.0; Cripe, Addressen, Erwin, Bouser 200 yard Freestyle: Wilson (L) time 2:09.1, Freeburn (L) Moreland (G). 50 yard Freestyle: Riddle (G) time 26.1 Ronay (L) Bail (G). 200 Individual Medley: Church (G) time 2:13.2 Bednarek (L) Kytta (L). Diving: Sellers (L) points 174.75 Goodrich (G) Horvath (L). 100 yard Butterfly: Bednarek (L) time 1:02.9 Erwin (G) Schermerhorn (L). 100 yard Freestyle: Schader (L) time 56.2 Beard (L) Riddle (G). 100 yard Backstroke: Cox (L) time 1:06.1 Cripe (G) Claycomb (L). 400 yard Freestyle: Wilson (L) time 4:38.0 Luzney (L) Moreland (G). 100 yard Breast stroke Kytta (L) time 1:12.2 Addressen (G) Rosback (L). 400 Free Relay LaSalle time 3:53.2 Freeburn Ronay Schrader Beard.

SWIMMING FEMALES BEGIN PRACTICE

LaSalle's Girls Swimming Team had its first practice on Monday, January 13.

Every morning from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. the girls practice their various strokes, kicks, and dives.

Their coach, Miss Jamieson, says this years team is better than last years although it's hard to say who is best on what stroke as yet.

The girls first three meets will be held soon. They are as follows: February 25-LaSalle vs. Jackson at Jackson; February 26-Clay vs. LaSalle at LaSalle; February 27-Riley vs. LaSalle at LaSalle.

There are thirty girls competing for positions on the team in the following events:

200 yd. medley relay (breast stroke, back stroke, butterfly, and crawl-4 swimmers.)

100 yd. free style (crawl-1 swimmer.)

100 yd. Indiana medley (breast stroke, back stroke, butterfly, and crawl-1 swimmer.)

50 yd. relay (butterfly-1 swimmer.)

50 yd. relay (free style-1 swimmer.)

50 yd. relay (back stroke-1 swimmer.)

50 yd. relay (breast stroke-1 swimmer.)

200 yd. relay (free style-4 swimmers.)



Two of Mr. Stiver's art students are shown above with their entries in the Scholastic Art Awards Contest. Their exhibits may be seen at Robertson's starting Feb. 8, and ending Feb. 22.

WHAT LAWS WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO CHANGE?

An opinion poll was taken recently to see what (if any) local, or federal laws should be changed.

With the inauguration of our new president and the meeting of the Indiana General Assembly, the desire for changes is running high.

What laws would you like to change or what laws would you put into effect?

These are the comments of some LaSalle students:

DONNA JOBE would lower the voting age to 18. She would support stricter enforcement of laws (especially in schools.)

LINDA PHEND stated that, "Servicemen should be allowed the right to vote."

BRETT CURRIER said, "The voting age should be raised to 25. The argument that if one is old enough to fight he is old enough to vote does not hold up because when a soldier is fighting on a battlefield he is being given orders but he has to be mature to decide who to vote for. I would also change the income tax system. I would raise the income taxes for the high income bracket and lower them for the smaller income bracket." Brett would also see that corporations paid their share of income taxes.

STUDENTS ATTEND WORKSHOP

On Saturday January 18, six members of The Explorer staff attended a journalism workshop at the University of Notre Dame. These students were Carol Carlson, Shelley Campbell, Jeff Thompson, Janice Rutkowski, and Phil Schermerhorn.

The purpose of the workshop was to give students of the area a chance to get professional pointers in the different areas of journalism.

The opening address was given by Prof. Edward Fischer, Professor of the Communication Arts at Notre Dame. Following this the students went to three workshop sessions with a break for lunch.

To add a little competitive interest to the workshop there was a news writing contest, name tag contest, and photo contest.

JAN BOWERING would see that the proven murderers were sent to the electric chair soon after their trial instead of extending the trials for so long. She, too, would make a law to enable the servicemen to vote.

JUDY ZMUDZINSKI said "I think that they should pass a law to lower the voting age to 18. Students coming out of high school know more about how the government functions and who the qualified candidates are, whereas, the older people do not."

GARY VAN DUSEN would raise the legal driving age to 18. Gary believes that the vehicle inspection law is very fair.

JAN RUTKOWSKI said that, "A law should be passed so that the courts will crack down on the criminals instead of defending them. It seems that the criminals have all the rights today, but the innocent people do not."

BILL ROGERS would get rid of half of the laws we have today. Bill would like to see a standard voting age for the whole country.

JOHN NELSON would make the vehicle inspection less severe. He would also lower the voting age to 18.

JAN TEMPLE believes that the voting age should be lowered to 18 because, "nowadays students are more intelligent and more interested in politics. Guys are dying in Viet Nam for our country so they should also be allowed to vote."

DEAN NEAL would like to see the police given more freedom to perform their duties.

MR. STIVERS TO DISPLAY WORKS

Mr. Alonzo Stivers, head of the Art Department at LaSalle is now holding a one-man show at the Y. W.C.A. Art Gallery.

Mr. Stivers' exhibit includes oil paintings, etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and watercolor paintings.

The hours for the exhibit are 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily, and from 2 to 5 on Sunday. The exhibit will last until Feb. 28.

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ART STUDENTS ENTER EXHIBIT

Approximately 20 LaSalle students are participating in the forty second annual Scholastic Art Awards Contest. The competition is sponsored by Scholastics Magazines.

Students may enter as many of their works as they wish in the fields of painting, drawing, print-making, design, sculpture, crafts, and photography. Several of the LaSalle students are exhibiting as many as 10 projects.

Any student in grades 7 through 12 is eligible to enter.

Recognition is given to the students through gold achievement awards, special cash awards, scholarships, and display of their projects at the National High School Art Exhibition.

The regional awards are certificates of merit and gold achievement keys. From the key winning awards, a blue ribbon winning project will be sent to the national headquarters.

Seniors may send a portfolio containing 8 pieces of their best art work. Those with outstanding portfolios will be eligible for scholarships to various art schools and colleges.

The Hallmark Card Co. also offers a \$100.00 cash award for the best painting or drawing in each region.

The A. K. Oliver-Scholastic Scholarship is worth \$1000 to the students best showing a combination of outstanding art ability and a high academic standing.

The Eastman Kodak Co. also offers two scholarships (\$100 and \$500) to the students showing the most photographic ability and high academic standing and promise.

The national co-sponsors are: The Crescent Cardboard Co., the Eastman Kodak Co., the Grumbacher Artist's Material Co., Hallmark Cards Inc., Higgins Ink Co., Hunt Mfg., Strathmore Paper Co., Jewels by Trifari, and the Venus Esretbrook Corp.

The regional sponsor is Robertson's Department Store. Entries for the competition were to be turned into Robertson's by Jan. 21. The exhibition will be held Feb. 8 through Feb. 22.

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THIS IS 4-H

IT'S BIG!! That's one way to describe 4-H. Twenty-two million Americans are former 4-H Club members. More than 2 1/3 millions youngsters are enrolled. The real measure in 4-H is what it does in providing opportunities for young people to develop leadership talents and project skills that will contribute to their becoming better citizens.

Any boy or girl between 10 and 19 years of age may join a 4-H club by agreeing to work on a project and follow 4-H ideals and standards. The main requirement is willingness to learn by doing, and "to make the best better"—the club motto. These groups of young people carry on a wide variety of projects in agriculture, home economics, citizenship and personal development. Developing character and good citizenship are long-range goals.

WHO'S BEHIND IT?

The 4-H Club program is part of the nationwide educational system of the Co-operative Extension Service—a three-way partnership of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, the State landgrant college (in our state—it's Purdue) and county governments. The LaSalle High School area is served by 4-H clubs in German Township, Warren Township and Coquillard School.

PRINTING EASIER AT SCHOOL

It's another first for LaSalle. For the first time in the school's 4 year history THE EXPLORER is being printed here at LaSalle by the industrial arts department. Many more students are involved in the publication of the point of the whole endeavor, according to Mr. Nelson.

LaSalle is one of the few schools in the area who do their own printing. One important reason for doing the printing at LaSalle is the convenience. The newspaper staff can proofread the copy without leaving the building and if an article is sent down a little late it can still get in the paper.

Financially, the cost will be about the same as when it was printed commercially until the printing equipment is paid for. After that the cost will be cut in half.

It is also possible that other schools will send their school papers to be printed here.

Mr. Nelson and everyone has hopes that the paper will be just as good if not better as when printed commercially. And it has all been made possible through the cooperation of many students and faculty members.

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4-H NEWS

If you want to watch boys win blue ribbons in baking and girls outclass boys in tractor driving, come join the fun and enroll in 4-H. You're sure to find something to interest you in the wide range of projects which include conservation, foods, clothing, home furnishings, arts and crafts. Two of the most recent additions are Veterinary Science and Grooming and Personal Appearance. Deadline for enrolling in these two projects is January 25. For more information contact Dixie Hesler at the Extension Office.

Mr. Richard Reish, adult leader for Warren Township, announced their enrollment date as January 9. Mrs. Richard Sult, adult leader for German Township, set a tentative date of January 29 for enrollment at Wagner School. Coquillard School will enroll in March date to be set. Enrollment deadline is May 1 for most projects.

"Already you have built bridges of understanding...and I trust your program will continue to grow and expand. May each of you influence other boys and girls other young men and women, to join you in learning, living and serving through 4-H."

John F. Kennedy

WINTER-ITIS IS...

Have the mid-terms got you all wound up? Was your billfold stolen last week and did the battery on your car go dead? Did your boss fire you and did the truant officers finally catch up with you? Have you found yourself walking down the hall but can't remember where you are going? Are you too sore to walk on Monday because of all the toboggoning you did over the weekend?

Well, cheer up! The disease you have is winter-itis. The causes of this disease, although not known, are being researched.

Winter-itis could have been caught when you were pent up with your mother and four brothers during Christmas vacation. Or you might have caught it while cramming for semester finals. Maybe it really hit you during that dull weekend when there was'nt anything to do.

Winter-itis is now known to be in epidemic proportions. The experts believe that the number of cases of winter-itis will subside with the coming of spring. An epidemic of spring fever, however, is expected then.

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