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SIX GO TO STATE MUSIC CONTEST

MANY LASALLE STUDENTS SCORE IN DISTRICT CONTEST

PEACE CORPS REPRESENTATIVE VISITS LHS

Miss Jonnie Maldonado, Peace Corps representative, visited LaSalle on January 26, to talk to the seniors about the School Partnership Program in which LaSalle will participate.

Miss Maldonado served for two years in Tanzania, Africa, teaching grades five through eight. She had to learn Swahili, which is Tanzania's national language, in order to be able to teach. According to Miss Maldonado very few children in Tanzania ever reach high school level. At grades 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 they are given certain tests. If they fail to pass the test at their level they do not continue their education. Some of the children never go to school. They just stay home or do the farm work. There are only about 300 paying school children in the whole country.

Miss Maldonado is now head of the Peace Corps office in Indiana. She helps to recruit volunteers and establishes relations with the schools about the School Partnership Program.

In Indiana there are 10 to 14 other schools involved in this program. The school that LaSalle will build in Africa at a cost of \$1,000, will help the people abroad and here at home.

"This school program is a terrific idea for the people themselves. The students here at LaSalle are sharing the opportunity with these people for education," said Miss Maldonado.

MR. J. ERWIN

JOINS STAFF

The newspaper staff has a new sponsor. He is Mr. James Erwin who is replacing Mrs. Schimmel.

He is originally from Elkhart and graduated from Indiana University at Bloomington. In college he majored in English and received a Bachelor's Degree of Art and English. At the present time he is working on his Master's Degree at I. U. extension.

Before coming to LaSalle he taught 9th grade English in Elkhart. He is now teaching 9th and 10th grade English.

When asked for a one word adjective to describe his first reaction to LaSalle he said "impressive." Mr. Erwin said that he likes LaSalle and that the "Students are friendly" but that "they behave as 2, 3, or 4 different student bodies instead of one."

When asked about the routine of LaSalle, Mr. Erwin said "I'll be able to get used to the routine when I figure out the light system."

Mr. Erwin said that he became interested in teaching when he did cadet teaching in high school, teaching sixth graders.

Mr. Erwin has never handled a newspaper staff before but has worked on staffs in high school and college. He is looking forward to the responsibility of handling the staff.



These students will represent LaSalle in the State Music Contest. Left to right are Marcia Chmielewski, Marilyn Rupe, Karen Boyles, and Lynne Johnson. In back are Don Krzyzaniak and Curtis Wilson.

Sweetheart Dance

To Be Held Feb. 15

The Student Council will hold a semi-formal "Sweetheart Ball" on February 15, 1969, in the LaSalle cafeteria. The cost will be \$2.00 per couple and the only restriction is that one of the students must attend LaSalle. Music will be provided by the Coalitions.

The dance will start at 8:00 P.M. and end at 11:30 P.M. Dress for the dance will be a jacket and tie for the guys and a dress for the girls. This will be the first semi-formal dance LaSalle has ever had.

The sponsor for the dance is Mr. Terry Miller and the Student Council. The committee chairman are Barb Kawka decorations; Connie Mady entertainment; Diane Ivankovicks refreshments; Carol Bottoroff tickets; and Colleen Lindgren publicity.

Tickets may be purchased from the Student Council representative in each homeroom.

This dance is designed especially for the students.



Mr. J. Michael Erwin

For the information of the nosy students, Mr. Erwin's favorite color is blue and his favorite musical groups are Brazil 66, the Seekers, and the Beatles. His favorite personality is Oscar Levant. He likes to read and collect old books.

JUNIORS MAKE PROM PLANS

The junior class has begun work on this year's Junior Prom. Committee chairmen have been chosen and the decorations committee has met together.

The theme of the prom is "Some Enchanted Evening."

The Ken Morris Orchestra will play for the prom.

A paper drive was held by the junior class during Christmas vacation, for the purpose of raising money of the prom. The class netted ninety-five dollars.

The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Chuck Purucker band; Diane Ivankovics, court; Kevin Fitzgerald, clean-up; Charlie Brinley, publicity; Dave Dalke, coat check; Cindy Johnson, refreshments; and Jim Labis and Julie Niedgodski, invitations, programs, tickets.

The overall chairman for the Decorations committee is Jani Temple. Helping her will be: Jim Labis, ceiling; Kevin Daugherty, floor; Laura Creed, east wall; and Cindy McPhee, north wall (upper deck).

Others working as section heads will be: Barb Kawka, south wall; Chuck Purucker, west wall and door ways; Dave Dalke, north wall (main floor); and Diane Ivankovics, table decorations.

Miss Powers is the junior class advisor.

Six LaSalle band students will travel to Indianapolis on February 15, 1969, to participate in the State Music Contest.

These six students are Karen Boyles (flute), Curtis Wilson (clarinet), Marcia Chmielewski (flute), Marilyn Rupe (flute), Lynne Johnson (French horn), and Don Krzyzaniak (bass clarinet).

In order to go on to the State Music Contest the musicians must win a gold medal at the district contest level and play Class I type music which is the more difficult music.

The six students will present two quartets at the State Contest. The two pieces they will play are: Two Paraphrases on Walloon Christmas Carols (three flutes and one clarinet) and Folk Song Suite (clarinet, flute, bass clarinet, and French horn.) Curtis Wilson and Karen Boyles will play in both of the quartets.

There were many other students from LaSalle who were gold and silver medal winners at the district contest. This contest was held at John Adams High School on Saturday, January 24.

Other gold medal winners besides the six mentioned above were: Greg Stalker, for his snare drum solo, Carol Carlson, Karen Lichtenbarger, and Debbie Stirlitz all for flutes. Ethel Smith and Kathy Doolittle for clarinets and Becky Hutchinson for bass clarinet also received gold medals.

Silver medalists were: Greg Stalker, Marilyn Coleman, Ken Barlow, Wendell Blackwell, Jerry Bendit, and Lynne Johnson. Other included Becky Hutchinson, Terri Collins, Linda Kunde, Cindy Melczek, Ed Jaroszewski, Susan Slater, and Brenda Hanyzewski.

James Forrest and Richard Koelndorfer each received two silver medals.

The participants were rated by a judge who broke the presentation down and graded on seven different points: intention (accurate pitch), stage presentation, balance, tone quality, rhythm accuracy, fluency of technique, and general musicianship and interpretation.

The rating is based on a one to five point score for each category. Therefore, the best possible score for one piece being seven. A score of 7-10 is needed to win a gold medal and a score of 11-15 for a silver one.



Making plans for the Sweetheart Ball are committee chairmen Diane Ivankovics, Carol Bottorff, Connie Mady and Barb Kawka.

NEW ENGLISH TEACHER AT L.H.S.

Art. 1-7

One of the new additions to the English department for this second semester is Mr. Dentino. He will be teaching freshman and sophomore classes in place of Mrs. Staid who has recently moved. Before coming to LaSalle, Mr. Dentino was a student teacher

in Muncie. He has also just recently returned from two years of working for the Department of the Army.

Having lived in this area, he majored in Marketing and Business Education and minored in English.

Mr. Dentino's reaction to LaSalle students is on the whole, hood; however, he reserves the right to change his mind in the future.

Teachers must attract teachers.....for example, Mr. Dentino's wife is a home economics teacher at Riley.

SPAN CLUB TAKES TRIP

There are a lot of happenings in Miss Nemeth's Spanish Club this year, one of which is its new name, "El Club Espanol".

One of the biggest events of the year is a trip to Chicago to see the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico. Miss Nemeth and twenty-seven students plan to attend the Ballet on February 23, 1969.

They are going by way of bus and will leave at approximately 11:30 A.M. After the performance the Spanish Club will eat dinner in a Spanish restaurant called "La Hacienda del Sol".

Also this month "El Club Espanol" hopes to go as a club to hear the famous flamenco guitarist at St. Mary's.

One other event in the not too distant future is a Spanish day when all club members dress in traditional costumes of various Spanish speaking countries, and decorate some of the show cases in the halls.

CALENDER

February

- 14 Valentine's Day
Sophomores Order Class
Rings 7 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
Basketball LaSalle vs. St. Joe
- 15 Wrestling Regional at East Chicago Washington
Sweetheart Ball
- 21 Basketball LaSalle vs. Culver
- 22 Wrestling State Southport
- 26 Student Council Meeting
3:05 - Cafeteria

SCALP ST. JOE INDIANS

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.

FRENCHY

Bonjour! (the usual greeting for a person of my nationality, ha...ha!) Today is a day for love. Treat everyone especially nice today. Show someone special you care. I suppose now we shall get on with the news.

It seems the clothes you wear can reflect on your name. CAROL CARLSON didn't realize this and now she's called "Hot Pink Mama" by her close friends.

COLLEEN MORITZ wears CHUCK PURUCKER'S shirt in cheer-leading practice and guess what...it fits! (Also it's true that only COLLEEN'S hairdresser knows for sure.)

The talent award for February goes to TOM GADSON, for his beautiful fall in the parking lot. The first runner up award goes to FRANK VARGO, for his fall on the way home from church. If anyone knows FRANK'S nickname, please notify me by way of my basket in room 227.

Let's hear it for KATHY WILSON! She missed a day of school. Ha, ha! I am beating you now. (Did you eat the polka-dots off of your dress?)

This happened awhile back but it shows how the students of LaSalle react when they hear a bell. It seems MRS. AUER had some

stuff in the driver in the home economics room. Her third hour class heard the buzzer go off and since MRS. AUER was not in the room at the moment, they rushed into the hall thinking it was a fire alarm. Real smart kids.....

The most brilliant statement during the month of January was made by PATTI FARR. She noticed that the car in which she was riding was stopping and with startled eyes and voice she remarked, "We are stopping!" It took real brains to figure that one out, didn't it PATTI?

Does KEVIN DAUGHERTY really have a big enough mouth to stick his own foot in it?

I wish you all could have been at the Thespian's induction. JOHN STACHOWICZ had just finished saying, "and with this candle," when he sneezed and blew out the candle.

CRAIG WELCH was a carnation baby, and baby, look at him now!

A special congratulations goes to LYNN LAND for remembering her lunch money for half of the year. Good work, LYNN!

Have a Happy Valentine's Day and "reach out in the darkness and you may find a friend." In the meantime, maintain your cool. Au Revoir.



What is Love

Love means many things to different people. To some, love is pure happiness and understanding. To others, it may mean peace, and yet to some, love has no meaning at all.

Webster has given the term "love" five, different meanings. One, "to feel affection for"; two, "to feel a lover's passion, devotion and tenderness for"; three, "to cherish or foster with divine love and mercy"; four, "to like or desire actively"; and fifth, "to fondle, caress."

Several staff members and students were asked their idea on what the word love meant to them, and many seemed to feel that love is a sharing and understanding emotion or feeling.

"To me, love is sharing and being able to understand that person. It's helping someone and doing what's best for him," said Kathy Tobolski. Mr. Stover believes love is the willingness to share problems make sacrifices and, "accept faults with kindness and understanding." Gene Carreaux also feels that love is sharing. "During the good times and bad times together, no matter what the situation."

To others, love consists of an inner emotional feeling. Julie Gilbert said, "love is when you have a funny feeling in your heart; you come near this certain person and you become nervous and shaky. When you talk to him, your tongue ties and you can't think of anything to say." Mr. Vogel believes love is a, "mutual feeling or attraction involving admiration, respect and a sympathetic understanding between two people. Out of this feeling, a truthfulness develops, further strengthening the bond."

Many found that love was very difficult to explain or express.

"Love is something you really can't explain," stated Hester Pegues. "When you're really in love, it should last forever, or it never really was love." Hewter also believes love makes one feel at ease, as if, "everything in the world is beautiful to you." Vanessa Parker feels, "love is a word that can only be expressed with

the eyes and motions of the soul.

Miss Powers, who also found the term somewhat difficult to explain stated, "Who knows..... I'm still searching!" Mr. Buda, Miss Hatt's student teacher, said, "Lover as we all know is something that is not tangible, and in this respect is hard to define, but I feel mainly that love is living. I feel that a person, by living with another, eventually learns to love this person. I do not agree with the policy of "love at first sight." Thus, I feel that it takes a great deal of time and is gained mainly by experiences with another person."

Dave Dalke also found it somewhat difficult to express, but he is sure that such a feeling is so powerful, "that you yourself is the only one that knows when it is present." Mr. Vargo feels there are several types of love, therefore it would be difficult to define love in it's general form. Even so, he stated such words as, "understanding, respect, admiration, concern, affection, devotion, loyalty, benevolence and enthusiasm, in defining the term in general.

Others defined the term "love" as a type of emotional reaction. For example, Mrs. Heritage believes love, "is being sensitive to someone else's needs, his hopes, and putting the realization or solution of these before one's own desires."

Kathy Bingham also believes love is being able to put another person's needs and wants before your own. "Ain't nothing to it, but to do it," says Kathy.

"Love is contentment with another person—longlasting contentment" stated Mr. Nugent. Kathy Kurz believes love is having complete peace of mind and self satisfaction. Fern Harris termed love as "a Hurting thing."

"Love is whatever a person wants it to be," said Curt Smith. Mark Rapalski believes love is "peace". Mrs. Mathews also believes love is peace. "It weaves a cloth of understanding with just the skinny threads of good intentions." Lee Shelley says, "love is a beautiful feeling that everybody

should have." Karen Davis also believes love is something everyone wants to have in their life time.

"Love is Truth and Life; Black and White and Blue," said Vicki Cranmer.

Others believe love is a show of action or dependents towards some one.

"Love is when you simply can not do with out someone", said Randy Bond. Rod Harlin believes, "love is easier done than said."

Yet, others how decide to define the term less seriously, believed love to be an item event or mere happening.

"Love is being with members of homeroom 226 from 9:05 to 9:15," said Mr. Klaybor. Wrestling coach, Mr. Wegenke feels that love is, "when your heavy weight wrestler pins his opponent and you win the dual meet by one point."

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WRESTLERS TAKE NIVC

FIVE FIRSTS FOR LIONS

by Bruce Lightner and Buck Mackenzie

Once again the Lions and the Clay Colonials met head on for the decision of the NIVC wrestling crown. Last year the Lions barely lost, but this time around came back to avenge that defeat. They have shown the conference and the city that they are one of the best. LaSalle finished with one of it's best records ever, and it's nine and one record this year turns the hopes for future sectionals as well as this year.

Summary:
97: Wilson (L) by forfeit. 105: Ward (L) dec. Marks, 5-2. 114: Rarick (C) dec. Cramer (L) 5-2. 122: Grembowicz (L) dec. Critchlow 10-0. 129: Walker (L) dec. Graber 5-3. 135: Shepard (L) dec. Arndt 9-3. 140: Hackley (C) drew Sims (L) 2-2. 147: Harmon (L) dec. Cripe (C) 3-2. 156: Day (L) dec. Staner (C) 3-2. 167: Haney (C) dec. Crowell (L) 4-1. 177: Little (L) dec. Parker (C) 4-2. HWY Berning (C) dec. Smith (L) 6-3.

What happens when you get five first places, three seconds, a third and a fourth, and still get edged out? That's exactly what happened to LaSalle in the first NIVC tournament. The Lions were beaten by Penn and Clay's wrestlers.

Five Lions proved to be great in their classes; Farrell Wilson (98) Larry Ward (106). Larry Grembowicz (123), Vern Shepard (136), and Doug Little (178). LaSalle finished behind co-winners Penn and Clay, with Jackson, Marian, and St. Joe bringing up the rear.

LaSalles "B" - Grapplers ended the season in a fine winning style; a 7-1-1 record, and capturing a tourney crown. The teams first and only loss was to Culver Military by 15-33. Then a winning streak of eight dual meets and a tournament closed out the year. On January 28 they tied Clay, 21-21.

It was also a great season for individual stars, with 5 B champs and seven wrestlers undefeated. Those undefeated are, at 105, Barry Shriver, at 114, Greg Rodick, at 122, Andy Peiper, 129, Stan Williams, 135, Don Rodick, 145, Dan Harmon, and at Heavyweight, Jim Korpala.

The city "B" tourney went well this year, LaSalle having 5 winners, two thirds, and a fourth. The Lions finished first with a point total of 75, followed by Washington with 69, and Central finishing third. Other schools participating were Adams, Riley, North Liberty, Mishawaka, and Clay. First place finishers for LaSalle were Greg Rodick (114), Andy Peiper (112), Bill Hay (154), and Bob Crowell (165). Third place finishers were Dan Harman (147), and Dan Maiuri (177), and Barry Shriver finished fourth.

Season summary for B team; LHS 15, CMA 33; LHS 39, CHS 6; LHS 27, Brandywine 16; LHS 35, Jackson 6; LHS 29, Riley 9; LHS 60, St. Joe 0; LHS 40, Laville 5; LHS 33, Penn 9; LHS 35, Marion 7; LHS 21, Clay 21; City Tourney, LaSalle first.



Wrestler Dan Maiuri has referee's position on heavyweight Curt Smith.

LIFE'S FOUR SIMPLE ESSENTIALS

SOME HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

SOME WORK TO DO

SOME FRIENDS TO UNDERSTAND

SOME PEOPLE TO LOVE

BOWLING

Mr. Rzeszewski and Miss Johnson are heading a co-ed bowling program for the second year at Beacon Bowl on Wednesdays. The bowlers bowl from 3:30 until 5:30 for the small sum of 3 games for a dollar, shoes are free of rent.

This program has been going since the end of Christmas Vacation, and will go until March. The first night 63 bowlers showed up, and 71 on the second night. Bow-

ling has continued in fine step since it has started and those who have attended regularly have enjoyed it. Teams of three and substitutes will be formed soon and awards will be given for Team Series, High Series, Individual High (game or series), Team Scratch, Individual Scratch, and others. If you are interested in the sport of Bowling contact either of the two sponsors.

CAGERS AWAIT ST. JOE

TANKERS TALES

by Mark Bradford

LaSalle finished fourth in the City Swim meet, February 1, behind Jackson, Adams, and Riley in that order. Washington, Central, and Clay rounded out the field.

Jackson took five first place finishes, including a relay. Adams took four, and Riley, two. LaSalle failed to finish first, but had one second, that being in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Though LaSalle had no individual winners higher than thirds, they took one third, one fourth, four fifths, and two sixths. Jim Wilson finished third in the 400 yard freestyle, Mark Bednaerek took a fourth in the 100 yard butterfly, Wilson finished fifth in the 200 yard individual medley, Harley Sellers took a fifth in diving, Jeff Schrader was sixth in the 100 breaststroke. LaSalle also took a fourth in the 200 yard medley relay.

Adams' winners were Bill Fitzgerald and Jeff Clark each taking two events. Jackson's winners were Bill Dodd, Jay Etyl, Cris Jones, and Howie Haines. Riley had two firsts, a relay, and Jim Nagy's victory in the 100 backstroke.

The final team scoring was Jackson with 98 points, Adams 83, Riley was way back with 34, LaSalle was fourth with 32, Washington had 24, Central with 10, and Clay with four. Jackson's winning total was one of the lowest in recent years.

LaSalle has guaranteed itself of a winning season this year, even with the loss of one of its star swimmers. Coming off with from a 7-6 record last season, the Lions have become a city threat. And with state hopefuls Jackson and Adams, South Bend swimming is the toughest in the area, and maybe state. This certainly is a credit to Coach Al Thompson and his hard-working boys.

A good foundation had been laid for the future, also. Four sophomores, Bill Claycomb, Ken Luzney, Mark Kernsten, and John Horvath, and a freshman, Rich Nye, have made the traveling team.

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SWIMMERS WARMING UP BEFORE CITY MEET

CAGERS CORNER

by Dennis Rosrow and Ken Russel

This year's NIVC race promises to be as exciting as last years finish, when LaSalle and Penn tied for the crown. St. Joe, SaSalle, Penn, and Marian all have a chance at the title, and many key games between the teams are in store for the rest of the schedule.

St. Joe looks like the team to beat. Thier record in the city is the the best, losing only to Riley in the Holiday Tournament. Friday the Indians will go up against the Lions, who would very much like to get the crown again this year.

St. Joe has all the mental tools that a team needs; determination, a desire to win, and a concious effort of teamwork. Paul Fredlake is one of the top guards in the city, and leads the St. Joe attack with his passing and dribbling.

Underneath the basket for the Indians is Dale Lesicki, and while he's not the best in the areas, he is tough and determined to get the bound. Dean Piotrowski also lends a hand to the St. Joe team.

BREMEN BEATEN

LaSalle moved closer to a fourth consecutive winning season on February 1, with a 67-53 win over Bremen at LaSalle.

The Lions were led by Al Armstrong who put in 18 points, mostly from far range. Curt Lake and Denny Nowicki had 16 and 11 points respectively.

The Lions started very slowly and were quickly behind 7-1 and 12-6 at the end of the first quarter. But they pulled to within three at the half, 26-23. The second half was entirely different. Curt Lake hit a three point play to put the Lions ahead to stay, 37-35, and the Lions came to life and outscored Bremen 44-29 in the last half.

The "B" team continued to win impressively with a 48-41 win over the Bremen Cubs. Sam Brown was the leading scorer with 12 points.

CAVEMEN CREAMED

Article 5-3

Homecoming '69 was victorious for LaSalle, then the cagers swept Mishawaka January 31, 83-70.

The first half was nip and tuck all the way, with LaSalle leading at the first quarter, 17-15, and again at the intermission, 37-33.

When the teams came out for the final 16 minutes, the score at first didn't change. The Lions and the Cavemne exchanged baskets quicker than you could keep track of. At 2:12 to go in the third quarter, LaSalle was in the

lead, and seconds later, Chuck Henderson gave LaSalle a 48-45 command. But Hamt light for Mishawaka hit and from that point on the lead changed from one point to three points four times, with the third quarter score, 53-50.

The game remained close until mid-way through the fourth quarter. Fred Miller hit a bucket to give LaSalle a ten point lead, and from that point on Curt Lake, Ralph Hay, and Steve Madison kept the LaSalle lead. Madison hit two quickies before the horn sounded to establish the final score.

LaSalle proved great balance in the scoring, with four players in double figures. Curt Lake led with 19, Chuck Henderson had 17, Steve Madison had 16. And Al Armstrong scored 13.

TROJANS CONQUERED

LaSalle returned to the win column again on January 25 with an 86-74 win over Chesterton Trojans on the Lions court.

The Lion reserves were the key to the victory as the non-starters put in 56 of the total points. Sophomore Al Armstrong scored 21 points in a reserve role along with Curtis Lake with 19. Denny Nowicki and Kevin Fitzgerald were in foul trouble but still cored 11 and 10 respectively.

The cagers built up a nine point lead in the second quarter only to have Chesterton melt it away to only one, 40-39, at halftime. The game remained close until the last quarter when the Lions started to jell and put the game out of reach.

The B-team came back from a terrible first half when they were down 21-14 to smash the Trojan Bees, 53-38. Greg Urbanski led the Lions with 16.

AREA BASKETBALL SCENE VIEWED BY THE "LION"

South Bend area Basketball, for the fourth consecutive year, does not have a Top Ten state-ranking power. St. Joe, according to the wire services, is the closest thing South Bend has. The Indians sparked by Paul Fredlake, rely on hustle, determination, and that highly spirited cheering section.

Adams and Central, both have the potential of getting the respect of the state that was once theirs! Central has all the tools; a shooter a ball handler, cornerman, speed, and a defensive unit. Adams is rejoicing the return of all their "walking wounded" to the active list.

Riley, improving ever so slightly each game, prays that Ken Reynolds will not wait to shoot until Riley gets behind.

Washington is led by Mike Davis who, at 5-9, can rebound his own infrequently missed shots with the best. Fortunately for the city schools, this is where the all-state potential begins and ends for the Panthers.

Looking towards the NIVC, Doug Lindborg and Ron Sanders lead the quintet at Clay, but their record doesn't show the possibility of an upset. Jackson, hoping someday to see our cannon, thought "this is the year" and thus left how to end the phrase to your imagination.

Marian and Penn could be the spoilers in our repeat quest for the title. Marian, who have had false illusions of the trophy, punished Penn, and for this we thank them, for Penn delayed our clinching of the title until Feb. 14, when we will, again, graciously accept the NIVC trophy.



The new sophomore class officers shown here are Greg Urbanski, president; Peg Caenapeel, secretary; Linda Glaser, treasurer; and Ron Finnigan, vice-president.

CLUB NEWS

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club is open to all students taking German 2, 3, and 4. Elections were held recently and the present officers are as follows: President, John Menyhart; Vice-President, Sean Seegar; and Secretary-Treasurer, Chris Stuppy.

The last meeting was held on January 21. All students in this club were invited to attend a program which featured the Vienna Boys Choir, to be held on January 24. Also, plans were made for the German Club to see a German play at St. Mary's in February.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

A regular meeting was held on January 29, 1969. Pins were presented to these girls for 25 hours of service to teachers, librarians, etc.: Carole Egyhazi, Norma Huff, Chris Stuppy, Diane Sumpter, and Debbie Szumski.

Mr. Buda, a student teacher from Ball State University, presently teaching with Miss Hatt gave a talk on certain preparation for teachers at Ball State University. The Club is also planning a trip to Indiana University, South Bend Campus, for sometime in February.

FUTURE NURSES

The Future Nurses Club held a bake sale on January 25, 1969 to earn money for a trip to the Medical Center in Indianapolis. The trip will be made sometime during spring vacation. Also, a decision is being reached on the selection of the design for a club pin. The style of the pin will be permanent throughout the years to come.

OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The OEA members went to Indianapolis on Friday and Saturday, January 24 and 25, to attend the OEA Leadership Conference at the ISTA Building. Plans are being made to attend the OEA competitive events contest on February 22, 1969, at Arlington High School. Also, plans

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are being made to hold a tea for students wishing to join the OEA, and an Employer/Employee Banquet in the spring.

SCIENCE CLUB

Elections were held on January 29, 1969. The following officers at present are: President, Bob Stafford; Vice-President, Marc Roberts; Secretary, Glenna Matthews; and Treasurer, Connie Ruble.

Linda Luzney and Dave Miller are making plans for spring trips to be made by the club. No definite plans have been made.

After school study groups have elected projects to experiment with such as X-ray tubes, cancerous lungs and a rocket.

YOUTH GROUP HOLDS DANCE

Several LaSalle students are now involved in a youth foundation project in our community. At the present time, they are planning a dance for area high school teens at the Portage Chapel Church.

Those students involved in planning the dance are Rick Kring, Sherry Barr, Jav Gillis, and Mitchell Guentert. Also, Planning are Dave Lichtenbarger, Kathy Wadel, Joe Lightner, and Mary Barr.

The dance will be held on February 21, from 7:30 to 11:00 with "The New Trend" providing the music.

SENIORS ATTEND ASSEMBLY

On February 3 and 4, 1969, the LaSalle Seniors in government classes had the opportunity to attend a session of the Indiana General Assembly.

The students had the choice of going either Monday or Tuesday. Buses took the students down on both days.

The Seniors were able to see Legislative branch of our State Government in action.

Mr. Shilts, Miss Hatt, and Mr. Gibson accompanied the students.

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SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS

January 17 was the day set aside for the election of the officers of the sophomore class.

The sophomores were unable to elect their officers in the fall of the year as the other classes did because of the lack of a sponsor. Mr. Shilts, however, accepted the position as sponsor during December so the class will now be able to plan for the 1969 year.

The results of the election were as follows: Greg Urbanski, president; Ron Finnigan, Vice-president; Peggy Caenapeel, Secretary, and Linda Glaser, Treasurer.

The executive board will consist of Bob Crowell, Cathy Boyles, Marcia Podemski, Dixie Krill, Craig Welsh, Debbie Decker, and Debbie Burns.

DIARY OF IRVING ODYSSEUS

I left the ship that had taken me from the island to Baltimore early this morning. The captain told me that things had changed in thirty years. I realized this, but I didn't think there would be so many marked changes.

As I walked down a street, I noticed one particular change; in 1939, we thought that, as the human mutated, he became less hairy. So much for that theory.

Another difference that I saw was that almost all young people had what appeared to be a power source plugged into their ears. It seemed that they were utterly dependent on it.

If this generation is dependent on an auxiliary power source, I wonder what future generations will use to sustain themselves.

My suspicions about the device being a portable power source were confirmed when I asked a young fellow what the device was used for. He said, "It turns me on."

I also spied an automobile with two signs on its back end. One of them said "COLTS" in big blue letters and the other said "BUBBA." I knew what a colt was, but for the life of me, I couldn't figure out what a Bubba was.

LASALLE SINGERS BRING HONOR

The LaSalle Singers, a group of twelve girls and twelve boys from the glee club classes have made quite a name for themselves recently. Mr. Vogel directs the group, which also includes a guitarist, a drummer, and a string bass player.

The singers have performed for the Lions Club at O'Laughlin Auditorium, Mr. Smorgasbord Restaurant for a dinner, and at the Indiana Club.

In general, the group sings lighter music (mainly popular and Broadway tunes) interspersed with a few ballads. The students meet at 7:00 a.m. to rehearse on their own.

Later this spring, the singers will be performing for area schools. They are also to perform in a combined concert with the Glee Club on March 20, 21, and 22.

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THE CITY

by Andres Marshall

The first rays of the morning sun crept between the profiles of the towering buildings, casting long shadows on the dirty streets. A short, fat man scurried through the dim coolness, digging deep in his pockets as he went. He stopped before one of the lesser buildings, produced from his pocket a large key ring, and unlocked the door before him. As he stepped into the hallway, a car roared through the deserted street, whipping a torn candy wrapper through the air in the whirlwind of its passing. The car was followed by a bus, and another, and still another: each one screeching to a halt at the curb and disgorging its load of passengers. Cars move in ever-growing numbers, horns blaring, engines filling the air with a cacophony of sound and smoke. Soon, the sun hung high overhead, losing its golden rays on the turning city below.

People milled restlessly on the sidewalks, seeming to lack purpose, making the sidewalks a turning kaleidoscope of colors and swirling imagery. Storekeepers expounded the value of their wares, and clerks ran their cash registers

Queen Chosen

On January 31, during half-time of the LaSalle-Mishawaka game, Lynn Aranowski was crowned as the 1969 Basketball Homecoming Queen.

Mr. Nelson crowned the queen and presented her with a bouquet of roses.

Lynn was escorted by Marc Caenapeel. Her first attendant was Kathy Kroll, escorted by Jeff Remble.

Students voted for one of the ten girls on the court on Friday.

A Homecoming Dance was held after the game with music provided by "The Tribe."

unceasingly throughout the day.

Shadows grew longer as the crowds began to thin. Buses drew up to the curbs and took on fresh loads of passengers. Suddenly, from a distance, came the scream of a whistle. The crowd momentarily swelled, then settled again, and rapidly dissipated.

A short fat man stepped from a doorway, locked the door, and disappeared around the corner. A single ray of sunlight shown a torn candy wrapper that momentarily whirled, then fell to the street.



THE CITY

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