



EXPLORER



VOLUME 5 NUMBER 12

LASALLE HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

MARCH 13, 1970

Hoosier Scholars Announced

Twenty-four LaSalle seniors have been named Hoosier Scholars by the Indiana State Scholarship Commission. Some of the students will receive a monetary award to help with their college expenses and for others the award is just honorary.

The seniors are: David Arguelan, Dennis Barth, Barbara Bjoraas, Beverly Box, Colleen Cates, Linda Claycomb, Lillian Doherty, Michael Harmon, David Kazmierzak, Michael Kolacz, Frank Koontz, Robert Kot, Michael Kush, Glenna Matthews, Kenneth Russell, Janice Rutkowski, Janus Skelton, Chris Skodinski, Jeanette Temple, Sharon Thompson, Paul Tipps, Stephen Vance, Margaret Wasowski and Kent Zimmerman.

To be named a Hoosier Scholar you must apply for aid from the Indiana State Scholarship Commission and be planning to attend a college or university in the state of Indiana. SAT scores and a copy of the Parents Confidential Statement are also required by the Commission.

Continuing candidates were notified in late October or early November and definite winners were contacted just last month.

VICTORY WEEK LEAVES MANY MEMORIES



HAPPINESS IS A SECTIONAL VICTORY OVER ST. JOE

Last week LaSalle experienced a week like no other in its history. It was a week when every LaSalle had a bad case of Hoosier Hysteria. When basketball was the main topic of discussion in many classes and when almost anything went.

From early Monday morning everyone knew that it was going to be an unusual week, and the week couldn't have started off any better than with the roaring recognition assembly. The building positively shook when the LaSalle student body saluted their team and every guest got a standing ovation, even Woody Miller.

On Tuesday Frank Crosier of WJVA suggested that the LaSalle Booster Club and WJVA radio work together to boost LaSalle, and make some money too. The idea was to sell \$2 ads on WJVA to boost LaSalle. Half of the two dollars went to LaSalle for its athletic program and the other half to the radio station. Three hundred and thirty-one ads were sold by pairs of students canvassing the city's businesses for two and a half days.

Since all of the patrons didn't care to have their names mentioned the profit to the school was a total of \$400.00. The ads were bought by private individuals as well as businesses and included a

business from as far away as Buchanan, Michigan and such people as "Rich and Evelyn" and even the German Township Justice of the Peace.

From the time that a caravan to the game was announced on Wednesday, numerous plans were made by many students to see our Lions off to the ACC in style. That same afternoon the cheerleaders went around to the homes of the boys on the team to decorate their rooms with crepe paper, balloons and such cute little sayings as "Roses are red, violets are blue, we want a victory, how about you?"

On Thursday everybody began wearing little signs and everything was basketball. During 6th hour, a group of seniors broke out a bunch of 1967 hats and sold them all in about 20 minutes.

Friday was another day of showing our Lion power at a pep assembly. Many of the seniors just didn't want to quit. Some of the underclassmen got excited too and tried to hold their own "marches" around the school yelling "We're No. 1".

Even though we were defeated on Saturday afternoon, none of us would have missed being a part of LaSalle during victory week for anything in the world. Thanks team.

Youth For Understanding...

Exchange Programs Offer Many Valuable Opportunities to All

The Youth for Understanding program (called YFO) is a teenage exchange program which enables a student to live with a family in a foreign country for a certain amount of time. It is related to and cooperates with the Michigan and Ann Arbor Councils of Churches, and is both interfaith and inter-racial. Some financial support is provided by the Department of State of the United States through an annual grant-in-aid for promotion and development of the program bringing students on the Youth for Understanding program from West Germany to Michigan in 1951 and 1952.

The purpose of the program is to develop international understanding through a living experience with a family in a foreign country. It also arranges for a youth to fulfill his desire to accomplish needed services in other countries. It acquaints teenage students from foreign countries to life in the United States by having them live with American families and participating in high school, family, or community activities. It creates all around good will between different countries.

The five programs of the Youth for Understanding program are:

I) International Students to the United States. This program

brings students from the Western European countries, Japan and Latin America to the United States for one year - usually from August or September to July. Students from Chile, Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay can come for 6 months - from January to June. These students stay with American families and attend American high schools.

II) American Students - two months in summer. American students are chosen from applications sent to the YFO committees in their community or by direct application to the Ann Arbor office. The students have to be 16-18 years of age and must be recommended by their high school, church, and personal references, in addition to being interviewed by the YFO committee. They must also meet health requirements. A knowledge of the language is desirable, but not required.

The American students accepted for this program may go for two summer months to Western Europe, South America, Mexico, or Japan. They live with a selected family where they gain an appreciation of the land and people.

III) The Thirteenth Year Abroad. This program is open only to a limited number of highly qualified American high school graduates. It enables them to study in Europe or

South America, living in private homes, for fourteen months.

IV) Youth for Understanding Choral. Mostly composed of Michigan high school students recommended by their high school music department, this choral practices from November to June and travel either in South America or Europe giving concerts and living with families.

V) The Mexican Exchange. This program is carried out in cooperation with the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women of Michigan. American students go to Mexico, in either July or September, living with host families. Mexican students may also come to the United States to live with selected families in America for 6 to 8 weeks.

This year LaSalle has two foreign exchange students to other countries. Craig Elliot, who is on the 13 month program, went to Germany in July, 1969, and will be back in September of this year. In addition, Kathy Niedbalski is going to Germany this summer for 2 months on the summer program.

The Youth for Understanding program at LaSalle is in bad need of American host families. If you are interested in housing an exchange student or would like to know more about being an exchange student, please contact Mr. Hoffman.

Here's-What's Happening

ASSEMBLY PLANNED

On March 13, Mr. Eddie Cole will present a cage ball and punch-back demonstration to the LaSalle student body in the gym. The demonstration itself, which will combine showmanship with humor, will display the skills and techniques involved in the execution of these two unique sports.

Mr. Cole's past athletic achievements include: captain of the University of Michigan gymnastic team, three Big Ten trampoline champion, NCAA national trampoline champion and twice All-American diver in swimming.

The original assembly was to have been a trampoline act performed by Mr. Otto Schmidt. But, Mr. Schmidt's comeback tour attempt after suffering a fall from the trampoline a year and a half ago failed to be a great success and so he retired from the tour.

JR. CLASS PAPER DRIVE

Because of the huge success of the last one the Junior Class is sponsoring another newspaper and pop bottle drive on March 19, 20 & 21. Chairman of the drive is Debbie Szumski and co-chairman is Darlene Coquillard.

On March 27, and 28 the Juniors passed out white "door hangers" informing the LaSalle district of the paper drive.

The South Bend Waste Company is supplying bins in which anyone may deposit papers, which must be dry. A bin will be placed at LaSalle on Wednesday afternoon, March 18. All Juniors are asked to sign up in their homerooms to help on either the Driving or General Help Committee. The money obtained from this drive will be used for the Junior Prom.

If all the juniors get out and work it is hoped the results will be as pleasing as last time.

I.C.T. PLANS PROJECTS

On Saturday, March 14, the Industrial Cooperative Training Class of LaSalle, plans to hold a bake sale and costume jewelry sale at The Farmer's Market. The class has rented two booths which will be open from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Proceeds from the sales will help finance the Employer-Employee Banquet which will be held on April 29 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

A field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry is tentatively scheduled by the ICT class.

Co-Chairmen for the bake sale are Betty Bromley and Diane Bartosek.

Chairman of the costume jewelry sale is Barb Bjoraas.

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

Editors Note: We welcome discussion and confrontation in our "Voice of the Students" column and we assure you that all letters will be read.

But, we do reserve the right to publish material according to available space and our judgement of the writer's sincerity, integrity, and rational objectivity.

PROUD BUT CONCERNED

I am a junior this year and very proud to be part of LaSalle High School. Most of the things LaSalle students do are good for the school but others simply do things in the negative. I am referring to our pep assemblies as one. When the great majority of the students cheer and have spirit, a few just sit and have no pride in our school or teams. Another problem we have is with students who are so radical and vociferous. A good example is Friday before the sectional. The cheerleaders came up with a great idea of coming into the cafeteria to boost the spirit. Some of the students started throwing food and a fight almost resulted. What good did throwing the food do? None whatsoever. LaSalle has enough problems without a few students trying to aggravate others. I hope that these students will someday grow up and show some maturity and learn how to handle their emotions. Before you do something negative towards the school, just think of what people think about LaSalle students. Do you want to be classified as a hoodlum just because you attend LaSalle?

Concerned Junior

LETTER TO SENIORS

I'm a junior who would like to pay the Seniors of LaSalle a complement.

Dear L.H.S. Seniors
Congratulations. You are the best cheering LaSalle Seniors this school has ever known. I say congratulations because you deserve it. You didn't follow the last years' graduating classes by being Sleeping Seniors. You got the nerve to get out of the rut and lead your school. I know we will do the same because you showed us. I'm not saying that we, Juniors, are lacking school spirit! We got it and we show it! But I'm glad the "upper" upper class men show it too!

Junior

Miss Bobin thanks Students

To the Students of LaSalle:

You have proved a great deal to yourselves and to South Bend in the last few weeks. Your behavior and school spirit have been most commendable. Thank you for all the things you've done—cheering at the pep assemblies, selling ads, participating in the fabulous motorcade, going to the games.

You all deserve the title of No. 1 because you've acted like real champions. Let's carry this tremendous spirit into all the remaining activities this year.

Miss Bobin
Booster Club Sponsor

We're Number 1
& Proud of our Men

Coach Rensberger Coach Berger
Coach Miller
Fanny Fitty
Aline Kinnard
Name "Madison" Super Brown
"the name" Balke
BULL
Jeff Montz
Broadway Mog.
Andre SPYDER
Meg Urbanski
Walter
"Wida" Jim "HAWK" Nowicki
Biggs Ken Kusmes

ADAMS GRADUATE JOINS L.H.S. STAFF TEMPORARILY

Miss Joanne Zellers, a graduate from John Adams High School and Indiana University of Bloomington, has come to LaSalle as a student teacher under the supervision of Mr. Stover.

Miss Zellers chose to teach English for three main reasons. Her first two are common among all English teachers. She likes to work with people, and to read and write. The last reason is different. She stated it like this. "Knowledge is very important if you use it. Teaching is one way sharing your knowledge for the benefits of others." Miss Zellers has also said that the students here are very considerate and kind.

To the surprise of many students, though, her ways in teaching are unusual. She likes students to challenge what she says and says that if they have good reasons they just might be right.

With this also comes the fact that Miss Zellers agrees with other teachers in giving the students the responsibility of choosing an appropriate dress code for themselves because it is through this that we will find how mature the students are.

Miss Zellers likes the students of LaSalle and is very happy to be part of the faculty now, through March 27th.



POLLUTION FATAL BY 1980

This article has been revised from a feature which appeared in the SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE, February 24th, 1970 in a special Engineering insert observing National Engineers Week.

The American people can no longer continue pouring poisons into the air at the rate of 142 million tons a year, remarked Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. He continued to say that the only result will be suffocation from the kind of killer smogs that have taken lives in Los Angeles, New York and London, already.

By 1980, Americans will be producing enough sewage and other water-borne wastes to consume, in dry weather, all the oxygen in every one of the 22 river systems in the United States; in the meantime, our needs will have almost doubled. Even if this impending crisis in the domestic water supply would be dealt with, the constant growth in population would cause a vast interference with animal and plant life because this growth threatens to disrupt the essential balance that makes the earth habitable to man.

The protection of our natural environment and our living space, Dr. Seaborg, said, is a vital requirement facing Americans in the decades to come. The American people need productive, healthy and culturally satisfying surroundings.

It is up to us to put pollution under control, before it is too late.



THE CAVALIER SAYS

THERE ARE MORE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD CARE THAN WHY YOU SHOULDN'T

ROAR LIONS ROAR

At the Pep Assembly last, Friday Mr. Rensberger said that we, the students, would be even prouder of our team at the regional than we were at the sectional. Though we lost, we were champs in many ways. Mr. Rensberger was certainly right. I'm not the only one who is very proud of the L.H.S. basketball team. Roar, Lions, Roar!

Fellow Lion



You've watched the scene in newsreels or on "bring-em-back-alive clips." The hunters surround their prey, beating on drums, kettles—anything to make noise. They yell and scream and whack at branches.

But the majestic lion looks at them fearlessly. He may move, but he doesn't put his tail between his legs and run like a frightened dog. His powerful limbs carry him along, to safety, danger or even death—but he's prepared for anything.

The Explorer

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Soul 'n Stuff

by Angie Lampos

Hi, Number 1 people at S.B.'s Number 1 high school! I have another early greeting for all spirited Lions(& spirited Irishmen,) I hope you all will have a happy St. Pat's Day.

The first thing on my agenda, and everyone else's, is the Fifth Dimension Concert, Saturday (March 14th) at the ACC. If you don't have tickets yet, rush - there might be a few seats left!

Nine Academy Award nominations, including Best Actress, vouch that "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" is a great film. This movie, now running at the State, takes place during the depression when people danced until exhausted to entertain others, and entertained others hoping just to get enough to live on. See it.

"Black Students & White Students", that's the name of the lecture at the ND Auditorium. Interested? Good, it's at 8:00 on March 20.

There are a few more happenings to go to, and they're both on March 21. One's Robertson's "Bobbie Brooks Kaledoscope," commented by LaSalle's own Judy Walker, and the other is a festival - ND's Collegiate Jazz Festival. They're both WAY-OUT, that's why they're IN!

WE'RE SORRY MR. STOVER

This is a formal apology to Mr. Stover for the big mistake made in the last issue. We would now like to announce to everyone the real name of that wonderful play to be produced in April. The comedy is "My Sister Eileen" and not "My Sister Elaine" as stated previously.

Now that we've robbed the publicity from all the Elaines at LaSalle, it's time to get acquainted with Eileen. Eileen will be trying for a successful career in the theater while her sister tries a hand at writing.

If you can find a little humor in these mistakes, you won't have any trouble enjoying the comedy of "My Sister Eileen."

Tryouts for the play were held last week. The title role of Eileen will be played by Anne Cassidy. The part of Eileen's sister Ruth has been awarded to Colleen Fiedler. Another junior John Stachowicz has the part of Mr. Apopolous, and Mr. Sherwood will be portrayed by Terry Wallace.

Why not plan now so you'll be sure not to miss this comedy!



"HEY, WE'VE GOT LION POWER!"

'Tis Day O' The Irish

Although St. Patrick's Day is just a minor holiday for most of the world, for the Irish it is a day of great pride and celebration. Can you imagine the stories and legends that will surely be told of Martin Luther King and John and Robert Kennedy in generations to come? Such is the case of St. Patrick. He was actually born in Scotland, not Ireland. While but a teen, he was captured by Irish raiders and sold as a slave in Ireland. Here he became familiar with the people and their way of living. Upon his escape, six years later, he decided to devote his life to religion so he could help the Irish. He studied at a monastery in France, became a priest, and later, a bishop.

As he traveled Ireland, he was greatly persecuted by the priests, already in the country. However, his manner of teaching Christianity was so appealing to the people that they eagerly listened.

During his forty years in Ireland, St. Patrick baptized thousands, established churches, schools, and at least one college. His death on March 17, 493 (We celebrate his death, rather than his birth) brought mourners from long distances. For many years after, on this day, after attending mass in his honor, the Irish would proudly parade through the streets. Often, in the evening, they would get together to dance and sing gay Irish songs, today, however, in Ireland, St. Patrick's Day is a holy one. There are no parades, no noisy celebrations. People attend Mass and all public houses are closed.

Since many Irish came to the New World as immigrants, it is only natural that the United States should celebrate this day. Since

the early 1700's, St. Patrick's Day has been the "day o' the Irish". Behind the festivities there have been many Irish organizations, planted throughout the country.

Today, New York City is the city with the most elaborate St. Patrick's Day celebrations. Each year, millions of people line the famous Fifth Avenue to watch a hundred thousand Irishmen parade to St. Patrick's Cathedral. Included are many bands, regiments of soldiers, mounted police, and many Irish organizations. Similar scenes even though on a smaller scale, are common all over the country on March 17.

The "wearing of the green" is the most popular idea associated with St. Patrick's Day. How this came about is unknown, and as a matter of fact, the significance may be false. In 1959, Irish President Sean O'Kelly was an honored guest in Washington D. C. on March 17. He was greeted at the airport with a green carpet, President Eisenhower was wearing a green tie, and other officials were wearing green socks. At a Congressional session, every member wore green carnation. Finally, at dinner that evening, the Irish President could no longer stand it. He told the guests that he and his countrymen do not like the color green. It reminded them too much of the times that they were free. The old green flag is no longer the National emblem, and the President's flag is blue with a white harp. Even so, green will always be symbolic of the Irish.

SWIMMERS DOWN WASHINGTON

Well, our girl's swim team got its first taste of victory. The Washington Panthers fell to the clutches of the Lions with a 42-35 loss. The Lions placed first in the 200 yard medley relay with a time of 2:31.2. Peg Wilhelm, Becky Cerney, Becky Huber and Barb Matuszak swam in that order.

Marcia Podemski took the number one spot in the individual medley with 1:25.5 as her time, and Barb Majcher beat out the Panthers in the 50 yard freestyle with the clock stopped at 32.3. The 50 yard backstroke was won by Peg Wilhelm with a time of 38.3. Carol Cortier took first in the diving competition totaling 135.9 points.

Along with our victory, we also accepted a 44-33 loss to Clay and a 55-22 loss to Adams. In the two meets we took a total of four first places. Paula Sparks had 127.45 points in diving against the prominent Eagles and Alice Borough placed against them in the 50 yard butterfly with a 34.4 clock.

The 50 yard butterfly against the Colonials was stolen in a time of 39.1 by Becky Huber. The final first place was the 200 yard freestyle which was won by Barb Majcher, Aida Berg, Sue Dean and Sue Janowski with a 2:21.2 time.

By the way, the girls swim team will soon be getting new swimming suits. This way all victories will have that official look.

LIONS ROAR!

At times the LaSalle Student Body has been called apathetic. At times it seemed that our problems would never end. The biggest let down of the year would probably be the news of the seven forfeits. Then came sectional time and LaSalle woke up and started a whole new and exciting life.

As everyone knew, the team wanted that sectional crown. They wanted it to show that their season record could not reflect the ability of the team. They wanted it so that they could cut down those nets and bring LaSalle its first sectional trophy, and a pride and tradition like LaSalle had never known.

The team and coaches set out to Notre Dame with this goal. The students, teachers, and parents set out with another. Everyone there was prepared to cheer and chant, to support those hard-working guys to the very end.

There was a purpose in everyone's heart. There was pride and loyalty on everyone's face. School spirit was there! Spirit enough to stand through practically the whole game. Spirit enough to get to N. D. and stand in line an hour before game time. Spirit to form cheering sections and begin cheers at 6:45 for an 8:15 game. Cheers and spirit that other schools were astonished and perplexed to watch. There was spirit in all the signs, banners, and hats. So much spirit and pride that outsiders knew there must be something special with LaSalle.

The Faculty contributed by being there and showing a different kind of spirit. To know that the people you respect and look up to care enough to come and show respect to the team, to LaSalle. But the teachers cheered and participated as much as anyone. They all had faith and sensed LaSalle would bring back that sectional crown.

We had spirit and everyone around South Bend knew what the Lion Roar sounded like. To know what LaSalle was all about, all you had to do is listen to the cheers as the team captains raised the sectional trophy to the Student Body. Just to see the smiles and pride on each team members face told you that this sectional meant more to them than anything ever did before. Congratulations!



As Papa Lion says, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em!"

JUNIOR-SENIOR CLASS TRIP

(during Spring Vacation)

March 29-April 3 New York City, Washington, D.C., Mt. Vernon, Colonial Williamsburg, Jamestown, Va.

Tour Cost includes: Transportation, Sightseeing.

Dinner each day, Overnight accommodations. \$125.

*Space is limited - \$25. deposit will hold space.

For information see Mr. Jim Wright, English Department.

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HEADLIONS



There are those who see athletics as a completely unnecessary part of secondary education. They point out that athletes are practically deified by every season ticket holder and that the monogram sweater represents not a symbol of athletic excellence but an article of clothing that immediately sets a person above his less physically endowed classmates. When a pledge is made to support the "minor" sports, these critics wonder how anyone can have the audacity to spread this disease of athletic worship beyond the sports of football and basketball. After all, they contend, you do not stop a bad thing by encouraging secondary parts of it to grow. And then comes the clincher. Every high school (especially LaSalle) has much greater problems to worry about than to see that a basketball team wins a sectional, a regional, or whatever is going on at the time that causes this "mania" among students. It seems that in this age of mis-ordered priorities, the athletic program is no exception. It is the top when it should be at the bottom.

It is a good thing that only a minority holds this view of athletics and that strangely enough this minority is silent (especially at pep assemblies). A big problem at LaSalle this year was lack of unity among the student body. And from this stemmed a variety of troubles. There has been certain discontent with all phases of school life and perhaps rightly so at LaSalle all year. But, when a team has enough perseverance to overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles, to win a sectional against heavy odds, problems seem suddenly to disappear.

It was basketball, as a representative of athletics as a whole, that gave LaSalle the greatest unity ever. The parking lot after the sectional victory was a prime example of complete harmony among students. Without the aid of South Bend's finest the student body was united as one. And at the recognition assembly the following Monday, the epitome of unity was again present. The students gave standing ovations to every speaker, no matter what his position was in the running of schools or otherwise, and LaSalle finally received the attention it has deserved from all phases of the media.

Overall, LaSalle has risen above the difficulties that plague so many schools because of the greatest solidifying entity present anywhere: Athletics.

LASALLE'S CAGERS WIN FIRST SECTIONAL

TEAM EFFORT KEY TO TRIUMPHS

LaSalle's talented Lions put everything together and definitely showed that they were the best team in the city in winning their first sectional in history two weeks ago. The Lions beat a weak team, a team with supposedly the best talent in the city, and a team with great discipline and coaching in proving their ability to beat any team, no matter what their most positive credentials are.

The key to the three victories was in the teamwork and unselfish attitude of each player on the team. This along with the supreme confidence of both the team and the student body made LaSalle an unbreakable barrier to every team that had aspirations of winning the sectional.

LA SALLE 59 ST. JOE 57

LaSalle ended St. Joe's tournament invincibility, luck, or whatever you wish to call that factor that makes them win, by edging the Indians 59-57 for the sectional championship. In a game where both teams exhibited teamwork and fine defense, it was the superior Lion ability that proved the difference.

The Lions threatened to run St. Joe off the court in the early first period when Steve Madison and Al Armstrong shot LaSalle to leads of 13-2 and 21-10. But the never-die Indians fought their way back and were only two points behind at the half.

Credit for holding St. Joe off in the second half must be given to LaSalle's front line. With Armstrong cooling off from his earlier pace and Madison temporarily sidelined because of an injury, Dave Dalke, Pat Magley, and Kevin Fitzgerald scored and rebounded with enough proficiency to pick up the slack.

The victory marked the beginning of an era of great basketball teams at LaSalle but it will be a while before any team matches the sheer determination and confidence of this year's team.

LA SALLE 76 ADAMS 73 (OVERTIME)

People may wonder why Adams has been unable to ever beat LaSalle, and the reason could be that the Eagles have never been as good as LaSalle. Adams was supposed to be the most talented team in South Bend in a long time. Oh yes, Tony Lawrence is great except he cannot play defense on Dave Dalke. T. C. Jamison is a fine forward but he could not help Adams break LaSalle's Press. John Alexander is big and bad, but Pat Magley out rebounded him and equalled him in scoring. Steve Madison by himself scored almost three times as many points as Jerome Mincev and Ed Haak combined, while Al Armstrong equalled their total.

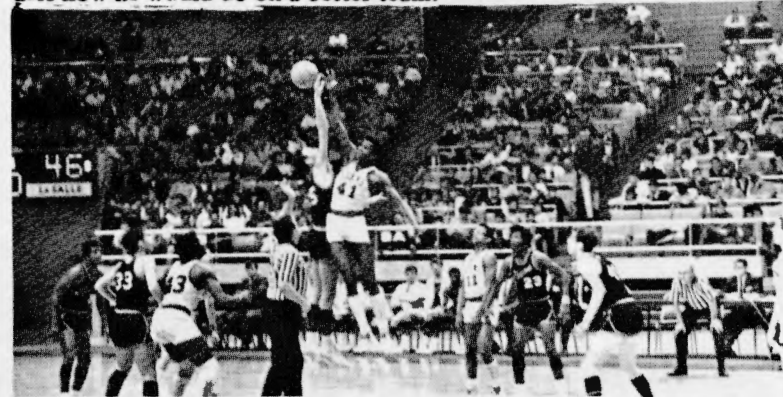
LaSalle, due to a very deliberate offense got off to an early lead over Adams, but then saw the methodical Eagles threaten to upset LaSalle when the score was 60-48 with 4:37 left in the game. However, tall teams such as Adams usually are a little weak on defense and are very liable to a press. Adams eventually fouled out three men in the game including leading scorer Tony Lawrence. And whereas Adams succumbed to a full court press earlier in the year at LaSalle this time they got humiliated by a half court trap press. With the help of the magic touch of Steve Madison the Lions caught the Eagles and outlasted them in overtime for a 76-73 win. Madison had 31 points.

LA SALLE 83 WASHINGTON 55

LaSalle was the only team in the tournament that won their first round game in the fashion that they were predicted to win in. And maybe that was a foreshadowing of things to come.

The Lions did what any team that is far superior to their opponent is supposed to do, get a big lead early and hold it for the game's entirety, which seems to have been only a dream for Adams and Central.

LaSalle got off to a shaky start but maintained a lead over the Panthers throughout the game. Steve Madison displayed his excellent shooting ability by hitting 10-of-17 and finishing with 22 points. Clarence Clark led Washington with 19 points and 10 rebounds and one wonders how he would do on a better team.



Pat Magley winning the fourth quarter jump against Adams' T. C. Jamison.



All-Tourney guard Steve Madison shooting over the outstretched hand of St. Joe's Tom Varga in the championship game.

DEVILS EDGE LIONS IN REGIONAL 78-72

"The Devils are just passing through South Bend on their way to Lafayette." This was the slogan that the gigantic student body from Michigan City carried with it going into the Regionals, and the Devils were lucky to be able to pass through South Bend at all. The never give up Lions from LaSalle made believers of every fan in the ACC as they barely fell short of a supposed state championship contender, 78-72.

The game was a matchup between two very similar teams. Each team had a pair of super guards, two very tall and capable big men and a forward that is not too tall, but can score and rebound on a par with someone several inches taller. The results of these matchups were the same as the first LaSalle-Michigan City game except not as drastically in favor of the Devils. Al Armstrong and Steve Madison proved for the second time in a row that they are the best pair of guards in the whole area, as they outperformed and outscored Hampton Lewis and James George in identical fashion with the first game. Dave Dalke and Rick Whitlow fought to a practically even duel, although they did not directly guard each other due to

both teams using a zone defense. Isiah Whitfield and Jim Fleming combined for 43 rebounds (which is nine more than LaSalle's first four high rebounders combined total) and scored 37 points. On paper it looks like these two giants were far superior to anything LaSalle had to put up against them. But the Lion front line was considerably weakened by questionable foul calls (13 fouls were called on Kevin Fitzgerald, Pat Magley, and Jeff Moritz). With both starting big men and the number one reserve in foul trouble early, they not only did not get to play too long, but were hindered in the type of defense they could play. Thus, Whitfield and Fleming looked more impressive than they really are.

LaSalle was led in scoring by Al Armstrong and Steve Madison with 17 and 15 points respectively, while Isiah Whitfield and Rick Whitlow led City with 26 and 14 points respectively.

The Lions closed their season with a brilliant effort that no one should be ashamed of. The farther Michigan City goes in the tournament, the more it will say for the abilities of LaSalle's Mighty Lions.

LION B-TEAM IS BEST IN CITY

Like the LaSalle varsity, the Lion B-team won its first tournament this season involving city schools. On December 27 the B-teamers beat Central at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center to win the B-team version of the Holiday Tournament. (With a most of the members of the Freshmen City Champions from Central coming to LaSalle next year, along with the city champion B-team and a number of members of the varsity sectional champs coming back, LaSalle's basketball future looks very bright).

The overall record of the junior varsity was 19-2 which is by far the best record of any LaSalle B team. (Their two losses were to Central by one point in overtime and to Michigan City by two points in overtime.)

Three superb players led the team throughout the year and eventually were promoted to varsity because of their efforts. The first two must be considered together since it was as a pair that these men terrorized every opponent they faced. They are Walter Biggs and Andre Owens. Biggs has been called the high scorer and Owens the sup-

remely quick guard, but the truth of the matter is that they are both quick and they are both prolific scorers. Biggs led the team in scoring with 245 points and a remarkable shooting percentage of 50. Owens scored 239 points and had a shooting percentage of 47. Both players tied in assists with 35 apiece. Jim Nowicki represents the other third of the trio and is the first freshman to play varsity since his brother Dennis and Jerry Remble did four years ago. Despite seeing limited action Nowicki led the team in rebounds and always played an all around steady game.

Jon Williams led the team in most quarters played and was third in scoring with 221 points. He, along with Paul Lind at the other forward position, provided the squad with good rebounding while still possessing great speed for fast breaks. Lind tied Nowicki for most rebounds and was a reliable clutch shooter.

The team as a whole beat their opponents in every statistic except free throw percentage and the average score of each game was LaSalle 62 and their opponents 48.

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