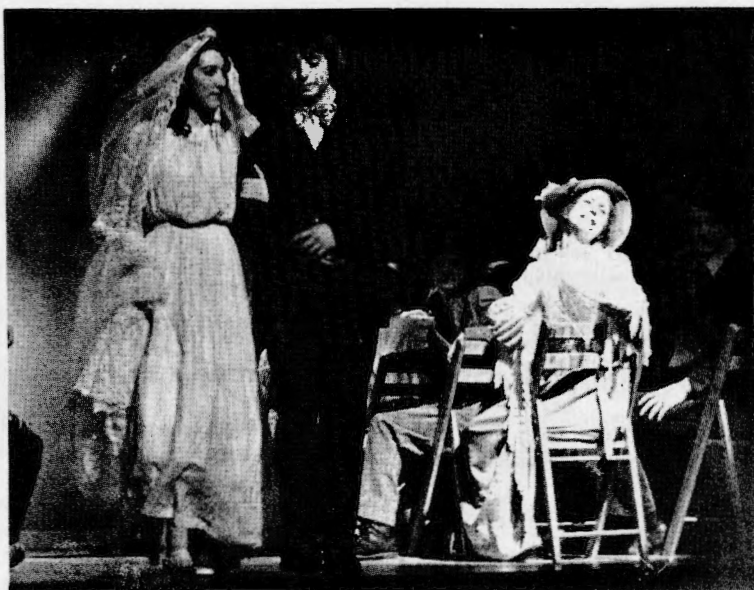




Mr. Edward Nugent, Stage Manager.



The wedding ceremony between George and Emily, in the second act of Our Town.

## 'Our Town' Cast Awaits Second Performance

by Bob Van Tornhout

In the tradition of the LaSalle Drama Club, they have given us another excellent performance.

Last evening the Drama Club presented Thornton Wilder's classic play "Our Town". This play shows 12 years in the lives and deaths of Emily (Melissa Gard) and George (Dave Koloszar). The Stage Manager, played by Mr. Edward Nugent says it this way, "The first act was called Daily Life, this act is called Love and Marriage, there's an act after this one, I reckon you can guess what it's about."

When Wilder wrote this play he wanted to show the viewer any town, not one specific town. There is a town drunk, a town gossip, and all the other people that make up a town.

There are no sets or props in this play so the viewer is asked to use his imagination. Tonight's audience will be doing just that.

Curtain time is at 7:30. Tickets are \$1.00 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

### Junior Prom

### Blossoms Mandarins

Mandarin is a tangerine, an orangeish dye, and a native tree of China. With this in mind, the theme for the junior prom was chosen - "Mandarin Magic."

Oriental gardens of orange blossoms and a romantic setting of Chinese lanterns strung around a bridge is the setting for the evening of "Mandarin Magic." Chinese scrolls will be hung and the juniors will be dancing in an atmosphere of pure Orient.

Saturday, May 5, the magic begins at 8:30 as Low Rent, the band, starts playing.

There is some concern of the turnout for the junior prom. Mrs. Dooley, junior class sponsor, says, "With all the work that has gone into the prom, it would be a shame if the juniors did not take advantage of this opportunity and go."

### 'More Power to the Needle'

"More Power to the Needle!" Is this another new movement erupting? No, but on Wednesday, May 9, the LaSalle clothing classes are presenting the second annual fashion show, with the creative theme: "More Power to the Needle."

All clothing classes are participating and are working in committees on publicity, invitations, music, script, staging, and, of course, modeling.

Clothes from categories such as Sportswear, Date or Evening Wear, School Wear, and Lounge-wear will be modeled.

The girls modeling have sewn their outfits and Mrs. Wilson, clothing teacher comments, "This will be a good opportunity for those students who may be interested in taking a clothing class next year, to see the different projects made and techniques used."

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## GIRLS TO ATTEND OEA CONVENTION

### IN ALBUQUERQUE

by Carmen Waller

Seven senior girls will represent LaSalle High School at the OEA (Office Education Association) Convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico, May 5 - 9.

Under the leadership of 3 Indiana advisors, including LaSalle's Mrs. Maxine Gill, Kathy Davidson, Shirley Woltman, Cindy Vida, Candy Willis, Cindy Bays, Joann Thomas, and Gail Hostetler, along with 20 other South Bend girls, will board a United Charter Flight May 5th, from Indianapolis. A total of 381 girls will be going from Indiana.

At the Convention, the girls will be engaged in various proficiency contests in accounting, general clerical, typing, stenography, business spelling and business math. There will also be an election of national officers.

"One highlight of our stay will be a short trip to Santa Fe," explains Mrs. Gill. Santa Fe, otherwise known as "The City Different,"

is blessed with many interesting places to see including 5 museums.

The girls will also have a change to tour "Old Town", the historic birthplace of Albuquerque, preserved within the city as a sentimental and historic landmark. Fiestas and religious ceremonies continue to be part of the day to day life of "Old Town".

To be eligible for this trip, each girl had to be in LaSalle's Co-op or Intensive Lab programs, and pay approximately \$250 of her own money.

"This will be the 8th annual OEA Convention," explains Mrs. Gill, adding, "Two years ago, it was held in Indiana, and in 1975, it will be held in Indianapolis."

Senior Kathy Davidson is very excited about the trip, but she adds, "I've got butterflies in my stomach just thinking about a 3½ hour non-stop flight!"

## Glee Club to Revive Nifties Fifties

Long gone are the days of bobby socks, slicked back hair, and dance marathons. But, Americans are nostalgic; and LaSalle is no exception. A little bit of 50's history will be replayed May 10 and 11th when the LaSalle Glee Club, LaSalle Singers, solos, and ensembles will present the Annual Spring Sing Featuring "The Nifty Fifties."

Elvis' will perform his well known "You Ain't Nothin but a Hounddog." LaSalle's resident vamp will thrill the audience with her

naughty rendition of "Lola," and the fans will roar when the men explain that "You Gotta Have Heart."

More traditional favorites such as "Roots and Leaves," "Elijah Rock" and "Traces" will make up the first half of the program.

Admission is 50¢ in advance, 75¢ at the door and performance time is 7:30 p.m. on both nights.

So, put on your saddle shoes, pick up Betty Lou in your 57' Chevy and join the gang for a "neato" time.

## LaSalle Gym to Become Country Barn

Tomorrow the LaSalle gym will be filled with "country joes" as they celebrate a Sadie Hawkins Dance. Sponsored by Student Government, the dance will be held from 8 - 11 p.m.

All students attending are asked to dress country-style, especially if they plan to "marry." Marriage licenses are available for 25 ¢, contrary to the report in the last issue of the Explorer. Presiding over the marriage services will be

the most reverend Pastor Raymond Works (homeroom 222).

Fifty cents per person or 75 ¢ per couple will admit any LaSalle student to the country barn. Tickets are on sale at the bookstore or may be purchased at the door.

Student Government is making guest passes available from Mr. Sacchini.

Dancers are also asked not to wear hard-soled shoes.

### CALENDAR

- May 23 — The distribution of caps and gowns (7:30 - 8 a.m.)
- May 25 — Senior Prom (9 - 12 p.m., Indiana Club)
- May 28 — Memorial Day, NO SCHOOL (for anyone!)
- May 29 — Senior Finals (2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th hours, in class)
- May 30 — Senior Finals (1st, 3rd hours, in class)
- May 30 — Senior Awards Assembly (9:10 a.m.)
- June 3 — Baccalaureate / Commencement (2:30 p.m., Gym)

# SENIOR CLASS APATHY

A problem that all senior class officers are having is the lack of interest of most seniors. The seniors had problems selling license plates, they appear to be having trouble selling candy, they don't have all the money they want for the prom and they don't have enough money for a senior gift, remarked one senior class officer. "After all our work and planning, the seniors just don't seem to care. They just are waiting to graduate. Most of them really don't care what happens."

This apathy seems rather strange, because if this year's seniors follow the same pattern as preceding seniors have done, that apathy will disappear when they return to LHS next Christmas break. So why are they so apathetic? Maybe it's the thing to do.



by Vic Yeandel

I hate to admit it but I must announce that spring is really here. From now on, the weather will be warm and sunny with temperature in the 60's and 70's. It doesn't make any sense, but we, as students, will be expected to stay in school during those glorious morning hours and warm afternoons.

Seriously though, alot of things will change around school. For instance, alot less people will be in classes. Also more people will be going to DQ and MacDonalds for lunch (more tardies). Mr. Hafner will probably be making a few trips up to Tower Hill to catch those of us who could no longer stand sitting in a hot classroom all day.

With the changes I've mentioned, it seems that school will be becoming harder - don't worry it will.

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SENIORS — Don't worry — only four (4) and a half more weeks — you can make it — why waste your year?

## NEW NHS MEMBERS

Following the National Honor Society induction, on Monday, April 16, the old NHS members invited the new members and their parents to a tea held in the new cafeteria. These are the names of the National Honor Society inductees:

### SENIORS

Moses Bruce  
Barbara Dzikowski  
Calvin Frick  
Larry Gooden  
Nona Hoblik  
Jasna Hrelja  
Scott Miller  
John Nash  
Mary Nassika  
Diane Powers  
Robert Ralston  
Jeffrey Royce  
Mary Rusinek  
Susan Sellers  
Thomas VanDyke  
Bruce Waggoner  
Shirley Waller  
Janine Willa  
Joan Wills

Todd Ehninger  
Janice Ferguson  
John Fezy  
Catherine Finnigan  
Dawn French  
Kathleen Gohn  
Judy Goldberg  
Patricia Grembowicz  
David Gumkowski  
Judy Hans  
Christopher Harms  
Robert Herman  
Karla Hutchison  
Anne Jankowski  
David Jones  
Sue Kaczor  
John Kazmierczak  
Dale Kokot  
Denise Kosinski  
Daniel Kruszewski  
Christine Langel  
Patricia Manley  
James Martin  
Michael McCombs  
Nancy Mielczek  
Christine Nafe  
Ann Nash  
James Nash

Patricia Nowicki  
Judith Nurkowski  
Vicki Nymberg  
Gail Opaczewski  
Andrea Pajakowski  
Martha Pinney  
Timothy Pinter  
Gregg Presnal  
Catherine Przeworski  
Kim Purucker  
Karen Ross  
Dennis Royce  
Herbert Schwejnus  
Anne Shoultz  
Sandra Sienkiewicz  
Stephen Slack  
Frederick Sonneborn  
Kari Stieglitz  
Ricky Stults  
Leslie Sweet  
Renee Taghon  
Patrick Taylor  
John Vanlaere  
Teresa Wagner  
Georgann Walker  
Carmen Waller  
Thomas Wilhelm  
John Wuthrich

# Stacey at the Board

by Larry Gooden

The problem was too difficult  
For Geometry Class that day.  
Four of the students failed to  
solve it,  
and three just missed an A.

So when the brain strode from the  
board,  
His eyes all filled with fear,  
This class could see most clearly  
now,  
That the end was finally near.

The teacher's eyes were filled with  
glee,  
Grabbing his green grade book.  
"Aha!" he cried with a horrible  
sneer,  
"Now your goose is cooked."

The students now began to yell,  
All in full accord.  
"If only Stacey, mighty Stacey,  
Could go up to the board!"

But Stacey heeded not the call,  
For sick he was in bed.  
"It's just as well," the teacher  
cried,  
"You might as well be dead."

Then suddenly a cry went up,  
Their eyes affixed with stares.  
It echoed off the stacks of books,  
And rattled in the air.

It sounded off the dusty halls,  
And hit the muddy floors.  
It flew throughout the shaken  
school,  
Then whistled through the doors.

The teacher's eyes were filled  
with fear,  
As he felt the impending doom.  
For Stacey, mighty Stacey,  
Now advanced into the room.

There was ease in Stacey's  
manner  
As he calmly took the chalk.  
The class began applauding him  
As Stacey began to talk.

"Three tries is all I really need  
To solve this steep equation."  
The class at once stood up to cheer  
On this mighty fine occasion.

A sneer appeared on Stacey's face  
As the teacher read;  
An answer floated from Stacey's  
lips...  
"Wrong!" the teacher said.

From the classroom filled with  
students  
Went up an awful jeer.  
Stacey just stood there smiling,  
The teacher recoiling in fear.

"Hang him! Hang the teacher!"  
Shouted gigantic Johnnie Red.  
And it's likely he'd have hung him,  
Had not Stacey turned his head.

He signaled to the teacher  
Who trembled as he read.  
"Ho-hum," yawned confident  
Stacey.  
"Incorrect!" the teacher said.

"Error!" cried a maddened class,  
And the echo answered "Error!"  
But one scornful look from Stacey  
And the class shrank back in terror.

They saw his face grow stern and  
cold,  
His clenched teeth a shining sight.  
And now they knew that Stacey  
had  
This morn used Ultra-Brite.

He now began to stomp his feet  
Like a melancholy dancer ---  
And low the air was shattered by  
The force of Stacey's last answer.

Oh somewhere in this hated school  
Films are being shown.  
And somewhere in the murky halls  
Dice are being thrown.

And somewhere students are  
fighting,  
And teachers are giving a shout.  
But there is no joy in Geometry  
class...  
Mighty Stacey has flunked out!

Interested in working on  
the '74 LANTERN?  
Pick up an application  
form from Mrs. Mathews in  
room 101. Deadline for ap-  
plying is Monday, May 14.

# OPEN FORUM

## Senior Gives Views on Cliques

As my senior year comes to a close, I am forced to warn all underclassmen before they destroy themselves. This is written with words that can be understood by all. Stand in one of the halls or in the cafeteria today and listen to the tongues wagging at one another.

Have you listened to each other lately? A typical conversation is one by a click, who of course claim they are not a click, who downgrade and scoff at those who don't agree with their ideas. Listen an hour or even ten minutes later to their words. The same group will be commenting on the "deplorable degradation" that circulates around us.

LaSalle is becoming a runway for models. If the right shirt or jeans aren't worn, more laughing and ridiculing is heard.

When I left junior high school, I believed that hypocritical "friends" had learned their lessons. Freshman year at LaSalle proved wrong. Perhaps I have realized all too late, that I will never rid myself of hypocrits. Although cynical, college and society are based on the same back-stabbing actions.

This is my parting message to LaSalle High School. This is also a warning to the class of '75, since

the class of '74 has been utterly and hopelessly lost to the grasps of back-stabbing. All I can say is, that I am glad that I will not be here to walk in the ruins. Good-bye and good luck...

An Opinionated Senior.

## Participate

Participate. We students hear this word a lot from our teachers.

Teachers are always trying to get us to participate in clubs that are supported by the school. But when Mr. Stover gets permission to use teachers in the school play this spring and only wants 6 teachers, why does only one sign up? It couldn't be that they think that they wouldn't like it because they always say don't knock it till you try it. So come on teachers try it— you just might like it, Mr. Nugent does.

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# Creative Writing Contest Yields Eight Winners

This year's only issue of LaSalle's Creative Writing magazine, Keyhole of the Mind, contains the winning works of the annual creative Writing Contest. The issue is expected to be on sale May 15. The top ten in each category, Poetry and Short Story, were selected by members of the club. Then five English teachers voted on those entries they thought should be awarded 1st, 2nd, or 3rd place. Names were withheld from entries so as not to prejudice the teacher's choice.

The winners in Poetry are: 1st, Mike McCombs for "Madonna and Child"; 2nd place was tied with "Once I Wrote" by Kathy Roy, and "Jamey" by Paulette Santa; Jane Shelly won 3rd with "Not All Things Are Beautiful".

In the category of Short Story, Debbie Walker took 1st with "Doctor, Lawyer, Candlestick Ma

**MADONNA AND CHILD**  
Mike McCombs

it's dark  
outside  
an' cold  
an' mean.

in here  
the candle makes it  
a little lighter  
but it don't  
give off much heat  
an' the shadows  
got eyes that stare.

the wind creeps in thru the cracks  
an' scuttles 'bout the room  
on little rats' feet  
that just might be.

an' here I lay  
flat on my back  
like so many times before  
with my child, by baby,  
trying to get out of me  
the life I don't got to give.

Oh! my child, my little christbaby-  
for you was borned on Christmas  
tho your mama sure ain't no virgin  
an' your daddy done left us a  
long time ago—  
why couldn't you stayed inside  
where you was  
it was warm an' soft an' quiet in  
there

an' out here you ain't got no warm  
an' lifes a bed of broken glass and  
rubble  
an' they ain't no cozy places  
only jail cells an empty halls and  
the potter's field.  
an' it sure ain't quiet out here—  
it's police sirens an' gun shots an'  
cries  
an' screams that'll be your lullaby.

but now that you're out,  
what you gonna do, christbaby?  
are you gonna save the world?  
or are they gonna crucify you in  
the gutter?

well, don't you pay no mind to  
your mama's rattlins.  
you just close your eyes and go to  
sleep,  
go to sleep while your mama prays...

ker"; 2nd went to Mike McCombs for "The Tea Party"; 3rd place also ended in a tie - "Cockle" by Michele Spitz and "Midnight Cheries Gazing" by Dale Kokot.

Winning entries, those that placed in the top ten, and other works entered in the contest will be published in the Spring issue of Keyhole of the Mind.

This issue will be different from previous publications in that it will be divided into separate sections of Poetry and Short Story. The cost will be 75 cents.

## Music and Art- a Cultural Experience

Is May 3rd going to be just another dull evening? LaSalle is providing a cultural experience for you which promises not to be dull at all.

The Sixth Annual Art Exhibit and Orchestra Concert will be held next Thursday, starting at 6:30 in the east cafeteria, where the art works will be on display.

Following the exhibit, at 7:30, the orchestra will present an hour of enjoyable music. After the concert, all are invited again to tour the exhibit and absorb the work that 35 art students have spent many hours creating.

Many of the works will be on sale. The proceeds of these sales go to the students.

The orchestra concert scheduled into the middle of the evening will include 8 light selections ranging from Mozart to the Can Can.

The tickets are 50¢ and can be purchased from any student in the art department or orchestra. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Proceeds are going into a scholarship fund for the YFU program. These funds will help finance art students who would like to study abroad during summers, in art.



Creative writing contest winners Jane Shelley, Michele Spitz, and Dale Kokot, standing; Mike McCombs, Debbie Walker and Paulette Santa sitting. Missing is Kathy Roy.

## YFU Program Explained

It all started back in 1951 when 74 German students came to the United States and were placed in schools in southeastern Michigan. Since then the yearly number has increased to about 6,000 students exchanged between the U.S. and 44 other countries. What's the organization? Youth For Understanding, of course.

YFU has four kinds of programs at present. The two most common are:

1. The international high school program which allows foreign students to come to America for one-half year or one year to experience the "American Way of Life." The student must be 15 to 17 years old, in good health and prepared with a working knowledge of English.

2. The American student's summer plan. These students live for two months abroad during summer vacation. The program is likewise very selective.

Vickie Nymberg is making plans now, with help from Art teacher

Mr. Al Stivers, to go to South America this summer on this program. (See the next issue for the story.)

The foreign exchange students on both programs stay with a family and do the things expected of any other member of the family.

Any LaSalle families which are interested in sharing their homes next with a foreign exchange student should contact Mr. Tom Hoffman of the foreign language department, room 206.

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## 7TH IN RELAYS

# Robertson Sets Pace With Win

by Eddie White / Pat Madigan

Greg Robertson led the running Lions to a strong showing in the Goshen Relays Saturday, April 21, with his individual triumph in the high jump and his involvement in the winning LaSalle relay.

The team scored 30 points and took 7th place in the Class A Division, which is the best place ever accomplished by a LaSalle track team in these relays. Gary Roosevelt was the Class A victor by totaling 77 points.

First place points were earned for LaSalle by Gregs fine leap of 6 feet 4 inches in the high jump.

He upheld a strong LaSalle dominance for the 5th consecutive

year in that event. The crown belonged to the prestigious Al Armstrong, three straight years before Bob Pinckert defeated a tough track competition to win the event last year. An achilles tendon kept Bob out of competition at the relays this year.

The winning sprint medley relay team, consisting of Marvin Stanley, Greg Robertson, Mile Jones, and Greg Wilson clocked at 1:37 flat, competitors running 440, 220, 110, and 110 respectively.

Marvin Stanley also placed 4th in the 100 sprint.

The runners will compete in two more important upcoming relays, the Daily Star Relays, tomorrow, and the Valporaiso Relays on May 4.

The team has competed in 3 regular season dual meets so far this season. After disheartening but expected losses to two powerful contenders, Jackson and Niles, the Lions put it together to defeat Clay, 68½---- 58½, Thursday, April 19. The Lions met Goshen Relay Class B Champion Marian last evening.

## ANYONE FOR CRICKET CROQUET

In Mrs. Leona Johnston's English class, Sports Special, the regular sports, such as basketball, are being taken over by some totally new "games."

The list of these sports includes seal-sliding, mosquito dueling, rat racing, spider spearing, not to mention bug bowling and cricket croquet. While the rest of the classroom routine is quite "normal," the students take time to invent one sport each day.

The more common sports, such as basketball and football, are not forgotten totally, however. The class still reserves time to discuss them also.



Soph star Greg Robertson concentrates on the winning form in a low hurdles practice this week.

## Dreamland a Success

Judy Nurkowski

After the many hours of hard work with choreography, swimming, lighting, script, and the total program, "Dreamland," this year's water ballet proved to be "the best water ballet" at LaSalle.

Miss Betty Mathews, sponsor, considers this show one of the best that she has been associated with. The pool facilities at LaSalle are much better and the swim club has more to work with than the swim club at Central had.

Years ago, Riley's Synchronettes

were very popular. LaSalle's synchronized swim club, with the ability and talent and hard-working drive, may attain the title that Riley's Synchronettes once held.

This year's juniors, especially, are a source of leadership. The sophomores are very determined and, together, can form the core for next year's club.

With the loyalty, endurance, hard-working drive, and "splashy" ideas, LaSalle's synchronized swim club has a bright outlook on future shows.

## Baseball Posts First Victory

by John Van Laere

Clay stopped the LaSalle baseball team, 1-0, Tuesday, April 24, in a game played at Kennedy Park. LaSalle had first opportunity to score after Pat Pallo doubled to left but was stranded at third. The visiting Colonials then scored their only run off lefty Pat Gorbitz. LaSalle, in the final inning, led off

with a base hit but once more could not score—the runner was on third when the final out of the game was made.

The LaSalle Lions won their first game of the season beating Jackson 5-0 on Tuesday, April 17. Senior Pat Pallo was the game leader. Pat not only pitched the victory, striking out 11 Jackson batters, but also poked a center field homer with Seniors Greg Jurgonski and Brad Santa on base.

The Lions opened their season Saturday, April 14, with a loss to Adams. The 8-1 game wasn't a very good put out by the Lions who made costly errors. The only bright notes for LaSalle was the opening pitch triple to the wall by Sophomore Steve Rodick and a home run by Brad Santa.

The Lions record is now 1-2.

## Girls Await Banquet and Intramurals

The Girl's Sports Club awaits its 3rd annual awards banquet set for Wednesday, May 9 at 6:30 p.m. The girls also begin the spring intramural sports which includes tennis, track, and softball. Track activities meet on Mondays and Wednesday. Intersquad meets will be held and ribbons will be awarded.

Each girl on the track team must run 2½ extra hours of practice per week. To receive the intramural tennis award, a girl must play 10 hours in and out of school with another girl from the Tennis Club. Two to four softball teams will be formed and

games will be played against each other. To win an award in softball, the participant must attend every practice.

The girls participating in the intramural do not receive their awards at the Awards Banquet on May 9, but rather at the end of May. The 187 girls receiving awards at the banquet will represent the regular season teams. One person from each team will tell what the team did or what they are doing. Miss Betty Mathews and Mrs. Susan Dominiak will give out awards which do not include trophies or special awards.

## Golfers Taste Victory

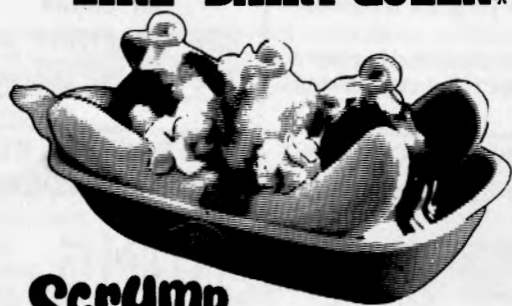
The golfers have shown that they do have the ability to create a winning pattern for LaSalle. Jim and Steve Shaw led the team with scores of 76 and 79 respectively, in the win over Clay and Mishawaka in a tri-meet last Monday.

The golfers also posted victories on the playing course against Washington and Riley.

The team has felt the cold in their shoes and the rust on their clubs during meets against Elkhart Central and Adams.

The varsity competes against LaPorte on Thursday April 26, at Beechwood Golf Course, and in a tri-meet against St. Joe and Michigan City Elston on Friday, April 27 at Elbel Golf Course.

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