

FULL VARSITY SCHEDULE FOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Playing a full varsity schedule for the first time, LaSalle's sixteen returning lettermen face a strenuous season.

With eight seniors, divided equally on offensive and defensive units, and a larger number of juniors, LaSalle's football coach, Jerry Klaybor, expects a lot out of his team with regard to his nine-game varsity schedule.

Though it may take the Lions some time to "make the grade," they are definitely headed that way from the looks of the varsity schedule. In addition, the B team will play five games, and nine are planned for the frosh squad.

While Coach Klaybor has little doubt about his starting lineup, he admits that several of his No. 2 boys have their eyes on the No. 1 spot, and he has warned his regulars not to get overconfident about their positions in the No. 1 unit.

The lettermen have it as far as offensive positions go with ten of them manning the field. Tom Urbanski, a 6-foot transfer from Millersburg, Kentucky Military Institute, holds the present claim on the left end position. Urbanski may be called upon for extra point kicking duty.

The 1965 regulars, except for the left guard position, have returned to other line spots. Neil Andrews (160 pounds), now a sophomore who played fullback last year, has moved to the guard berth.

Other returnees are Tom Shelley

(175) and Jerry Price (190, both sophomores, at the tackles; Neil Shambry (155), junior, at right guard; Tony Sims (165) at center and Pat McCue at right end, both seniors. McCue will split punting duties with senior Terry Meehan, deep man on defense.

Returning at quarterback is senior Mike Scholine. He has had experience at end, and his coaches consider him a good passer.

Other backfield veterans are Bill Ayres, a 155-pounder set at left half, and Tim Meehan and Bill Lee (142), who are contending at right half. Coach Klaybor favors Meehan, another 155-pounder, at the present time. Both Meehan and Lee are juniors. Dennis Yost (180), also a junior, will open at fullback and goes to linebacker on defense.

Defense also boasts lettermen, with juniors Ben Karsiak and Don Monhout at end; junior Ron Chamberlain (heaviest on the team at 285) at middle guard; and Terry Meehan playing deep.

Mel Launer, a senior, is set at defensive tackle. He missed his letter because of a knee injury suffered early in 1965.

With regard to reserves, Terry Martynowicz will see much action at end, as will sophomores Tom Heyde at center and Curt Smith at tackle. Another soph, Dan Wojiechowski, will handle kickoffs and share conversion duties with Tim Meehan.

Top backfield candidates are junior letterman Everett Bingham at halfback; Jim Welch, the squad's fastest

runner, at left half; quarterbacks Jerry Remble and Randy McPhee and fullback Don Newman.

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LaSalle Complete For Large Student Body

Finally the saws had stopped buzzing and the hammers had ceased to pound as the 1966-67 school year began last Tuesday in a completed LaSalle High School. Students can look forward to a relatively quiet year, barring the normal hubbub and confusion that accompanies any active high school.

Completed last year were twenty-six academic classrooms and six material centers plus shops and industrial arts rooms. LaSalle also has fully-equipped science laboratories, home economics rooms, art rooms, a language laboratory, and an audio-visual room.

Additional rooms include newspaper and yearbook offices, library, study hall, teacher's lounge, and boiler room. The administrative suite including various offices and conference rooms is located centrally on the first floor. Also available are a swimming pool and gymnasium. A one-thousand seat auditorium completes the complex.

Hammering, digging, and drilling put the finishing touches on the school as the construction team kept up all summer. The auditorium to the right of the main entrance and the music

JUDGE ROBERT GRANT CONDUCTS CEREMONY

Last Thursday, September 8, the LaSalle High School gymnasium became a federal court room, when a number of people, both young and old, became naturalized citizens of the United States of America.

The entire student body was present at the ceremony over which Judge Robert Grant presided. This was a solemn ceremony for those who wished

to gain U.S. citizenship after much study of the workings of the structure of the government.

Requirements for naturalization are as follows: 1) an applicant must be 18 years old; 2) he must be a lawful resident of the U.S. continuously for 5 years. An applicant must: 1) sign his own petition if physically able to write; 2) demonstrate an understanding of English; 3) be of good moral character and attached to the principles of the Constitution; and 4) demonstrate a knowledge and understanding of the fundamentals of the history, and the principles and form of government, of the U.S.

The petitioner is also obliged to have two credible citizen witnesses. In addition, citizenship is denied to any person who has participated in subversive activities in the previous ten years, unless he was under the age of 16 at the time.

1966 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	Field
Sept. 2	Penn	8:00	Freed
Sept. 16	Clay	7:30	(H) Jackson
Sept. 23	Concord	7:30	Rice
Oct. 1	Marion	7:30	Freed
Oct. 7	Cassopolis	8:00	(H) Jackson
Oct. 14	Jackson	8:00	Jackson
Oct. 19	So. Central	7:30	Milltown
Oct. 29	No. Liberty	7:30	(H) Jackson
Nov. 2	Rolling Prairie	7:30	(H) School

Coach - Mr. Jerry Klaybor
Colors - Scarlet and Black
Nickname - Lions

SECOND SEASON BEGINS

LIONS LOSE FIRST GAME

LaSalle High School began its second football season, September 2, at Freed Field, in Mishawaka, against the Penn Kingsmen. LaSalle was capitalized on when the Kingsmen took advantage of two LaSalle fumbles and won the game, beating LaSalle 20-13.

Playing a full varsity schedule for the first time, the Lions held a 13-0 lead until late in the third quarter. However, a Penn punt was accidentally touched by a LaSalle player, and Penn recovered on LaSalle's 31-yard line. Moments later, Penn scored and kicked the extra point, making the score 13-7.

With 8:13 to go in the fourth quarter, Penn scored again, earning the winning points, 14-13. Two minutes later, the Lions fumbled again, Penn recovered, and scored a touchdown, making the score 20-13.

Junior Dennis Yost put LaSalle on the scoreboard late in the second period with a one-yard plunge ending a 45-yard drive. Tom Urbanski attempted the conversion but did not score.

Jim Welch made it 12-0 early in the third quarter with a 65-yard dash after fielding a Kingsmen punt. Tom Urbanski scored a point on the conversion.

On its varsity route, the Lions next play Clay at Jackson Field Friday, September 16.



LaSalle tackler brings down a Penn player.

STATISTICS

Penn		LaSalle
12	First downs	6
195	Rushing yardage	95
28	Passing yardage	10
5	Passes attempted	8
4	Passes completed	4
2	Passes intercepted by	0
4	Punts	3
32	Punting average	26
1	Fumbles lost	2
10	Yards penalized	5

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Three new assistants have joined the coaching staff. They are Fred Vargo, at Chesterton last year, as backfield coach; John Murry, on the Harrison Junior High staff in 1965, as end coach; and, Tom Gleason, who graduated last June from Western Michigan University, as assistant frosh coach. Phil Teegarden continues as line chief and Gary Wegenke has been shifted to frosh coach.

STARVATION KILLS THE LASALLE LION

The LaSalle Lion in the South Bend Zoo lay dying. The veterinarian was called to see if anything could be done to save him.

Upon the doctor's arrival he questioned the zoo keeper, "What has this Lion had to eat lately?"

"Well," said the zoo keeper, "we, ah we feed our lions horsemeat."

"Uh huh," replied the doctor, "and just how much of this horsemeat has the LaSalle Lion eaten lately?"

"Well sir, since we got those five new cubs the rations have had to be cut. There just isn't much good horsemeat to go around. On top of that, the LaSalle Lion has refused to finish his daily ration since June 8th. Strange, you know."

"June 8th, June 8th. What happened June 8th?"

"School got out" blurted a group of girls who were touring the zoo.

"What would that have to do with the LaSalle Lion's not eating?" questioned the zookeeper.

"Wait a minute!" exclaimed the doctor. Turning to the girls he asked, "Is the LaSalle Lion the mascot of the new LaSalle High School?"

"He sure is. A fine mascot he'll make . . . can't even stand up!" complained one of the girls.

"I think I know what's wrong here," said the doctor. "Let's try this prescription and see what happens."

Then the doctor took out a sports schedule for LaSalle High School. He carefully listed the dates of every swimming, football, baseball, wrestling, basketball, and track events. Then he added the dates of musical contests and other inter-school matches, such as debates and talent contests.

At the bottom of the list the doctor wrote: To be administered completely on each of the above dates, 100% support by the student body of LaSalle High School, in the form of school spirit--enthusiasm, pride, and good sportsmanship.

Signed,
Mr. Harry Lewandowski,
Athletic Director

CHEERLEADERS PROVE NATURAL ABILITIES

Not only our football team were under the bright lights last Friday night, September 2 when the Lions met the Penn Kingsmen at Freed Field in Mishawaka. Our six varsity cheerleaders challenged the numerous LHS fans in the cheers--new and old--that have become custom to chant.

Junior Lynn Hudson will serve as captain of the varsity cheerleaders which include senior Nancy Filley and juniors Debbie Barnes, Sherri Bickel, Marilyn Majcher and Kathy Van Paris.

Mrs. Hunter will serve as coach of the cheerleaders. On commenting on the cheerleaders, Mrs. Hunter said, "They are back with renewed school spirit."

The varsity cheerleaders have practiced all summer, once a week, learning new cheers, and reviewing the old. They will participate in all major sports events with the "B" team cheerleaders cheering for the "B" team during the basketball season. "B" team cheerleaders include Lynn Aranowski, Nikki Dodge, Sue Horning, Carol Maclean, Colleen Moritz, and Rose Toth.

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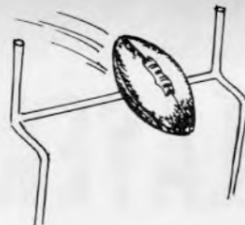


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