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National Honor Society Plans "Straight A" Breakfast

students have been invited to the periods. breakfast to be held in the food

Greg Kaczorowski, Gary Jones, group. Paul Tipps, Connie Ruble, John been invited.

Lillian Doherty, Lynn Kaczor, Keith Witter, Linda Rosenbaum, Colleen Cates, Bob Ruble, David ized the food committee. Kazmierzak, Kathy Kowalski, Craig Elliot, and Christine Clements will also attend.

CLIMAX SEASON WITH ASSEMBLY

The 1967 winter sports season came to a climactic conclusion with Band Festival the presentation of awards on Friday, March 3. Mr. H. J. Lewandowski, athletic director and master of ceremonies for the assembly, made the opening remarks. He pointed out that the five month season (Oct. 1 to Mar. 1) took 10,000 man hours to make it successful. Mr. Lewandowski then explained the awards system: the first year award being a letter sweater and a chevron and the second year award a special chevron with a double bar signifying two years' participation.

wrestling are seniors Jim Statzell, who completed two seasons with a Sims, who compiled a 20-7 mark joyable selections of music inin two seasons. The wrestling cluding a piece called "Portrait of team completed their season with the Land". It contained many solo a 7 and 3 record.

Mr. Wegenke introduced swimming coach, Mr. Thompson, who ability and technique. This sereviewed his team's season and lection will be played again along introduced the swimmers who won with 2 others at a band contest letters and chevrons. The swim- near Fort Wayne on April 15th. ming team is losing four seniors: One other contest selection also Glenn Kersten, Jim Levindofske, was played. It was entitled "March Mike McCue, and Jim Szabo.

Mr. Rensberger highlighted the the Lions have never lost a game sented. on their home court. The varsity's squad. The B-team ended the sea- Ushers' Club awarded the free Melas Tony Menyhart March 17 - National Honor Society son with a 16-5 mark. They were throw percentage trophy to Tom Homer Chuck Bryant Straight "A" Breakfast runners-up to Adams for the city DeBaets. championship. The freshmen commark.

Twenty-six students will be had straight "A's" for at least honored by the members of the one six week grading period. Se-National Honor Society at a break- lections were made from the honor fast on March 17. "Straight A" rolls of the first three grading

VISTA volunteers Janice Preslab during first hour on Friday. ton, Greg Smith, and Phyllis Meade Carolyn Moore, Betty Werntz, will be guests at the breakfast Jeanette Temple, Glena Mathew, too. They plan to discuss their Robert Kot, Margie Singletary, projects and experiences with the

St. Patrick's Day decorations Krausman, and Kathy Hicks have will be used to add a festive air to the foods lab. Cindy Paxson, Candy Judah, Frank Koontz, Valerie King, and Ann Shelley Barbara Douglas, Beverly Box, worked on the invitations committee for the breakfast. Miriam Weinstein and Connie Wolf organ-

Mike McCue, president of the Honor Society, has announced that this year's induction will take These honor students have all place on April 14. At this time and ten percent of the junior class struction by the wood shop of the society's emblem are now being Peterson and Melissa Flower.

Held at L.H.S.

The LaSalle Concert Band presented a spring concert in the form of a festival on March 9 in the auditorium. Also appearing were bands from German, Marquette, and Coquillard.

The combined B bands from these schools played various folk tunes. These students started their instruments at the beginning of the school year last fall. The combined A bands played music on Two of the award winners in the junior high level although most are in the sixth grade.

Last but not least was the La-19-7 record, and Captain Tony Salle Band. They presented enpassages and several of the students were able to show off their Lamar" by Clifton Williams.

Highlights from the motion r basketball season and noted that ture "My Fair Lady" were pre- and Barb Bjoraas.

and lost a close game to Riley in percentage award presented by

Reverend Engle of the Kiwanis piled a 16-4 record this season. Club gave the Kiwanis award to They won the St. Joe Valley con- Mike McCue for swimming and ference championship with a 15-3 Jim Statzell for wrestling. These Clia Barb Bjoraas, Candy Judah March 27 - Next Explorer awards were made on the basis of Amaryllis . . . Melissa Flower, March 30 - 31 - Glee Club Spring Coach Rensberger presented scholarship and athletic ability.

Format Departs From Usual



five percent of the senior class Members of the Potpourri Players rehearse for their forthcoming production "Home Is The Hunter". From left to right standing are: will be inducted. Plans for con- Kathy Steiner, Pat Millington (student director), Tony Menyhart, Charles Bryant, and Kathy Johnson. Seated in front are: Sandy

Potpourri Players To Stage Comedy

six weeks!" This novel cry was uttered by LaSalle's own director, Athena Mr. Luebke. The next play that the Potpourri Players puts on Servant does not allow anybody to wear Extras Cathy Tooley, a crew cut.

The Players' next production "Home Is The Hunter" by Helen McInnes, the wife of Gilbert Highet, Professor of Classical Literature at Columbia University. Miss McInnes, does not, however, share the Professor's interpretation of the Odyssey on which this play is based. While Professor Highet is quite serious about this subject, his wife is not. "Home Is The Hunter" is a comedy, basing its action on the return of Ulysses to Ithaca, and help in persuading this froshhome the events surrounding it.

Some of the members of the cast of the last comedy, "Arms And The Man" have returned for another try in the comedy medium. These people include: Jim Wolf, Kathy Johnson, Tim Ransberger,

Mr. Luebke has decided to double cast this production. Below 1966-1967 record was 15-7. They the rebounding award to Joe Kagel. are the tentative cast positions. placed fourth in the city tourney Joe also received the field goal Ulysses Jim Wolf Andy Gustafson the sectional. Paul Sovinski is the Micki Bickel, president of the Eumaeus Chuck Wynegar only graduating letterman on the Booster Club. Craig Elliot of the Telemachus Larry Nyikos

> Philetius . . . Greg Benninghoff Other Suitors . . Chris Francis, Leo West, Tim Ransberger,

> > Jim Phend.

Sandy Peterson

"Don't get your hair cut for Penelope Kathy Johnson, Kathy Steiner Nancy Righter Patrice Kistler in our area.

> Connie Wolf, Mary Mohler, Debbie Krug.

The back stage committees have been formed, and chairmen chosen. They will be in charge of building the sets, making costumes, applying make-up, procuring the necessary props, and publicity.

The advertising staff promises a new and hard to resist campaign. They especially plan to up their sales in home room 214, and would appreciate all upper classmen's room to support our drama club.

The play is scheduled to run the twenty-first and twenty-second of April. Under the capable direction of Mr. Luebke, and the talented players, it is sure that another interesting and well polished pro gram is in store for the LaSalle student body.

CALENDAR

March 21 - Ring orders taken March 24 - Good Friday

March 26 - Easter

Concert

PLANS OMIT VALEDICTORIAN

Commence ment and Senior Awards Day Assembly will find LaSalle doing something different in the way of honoring students for academic achievement.

Instead of having the usual valedictorian, salutatorian, scholars of distinction and scholars of honorable mention, our top scholars will be designated as summa cum laude, the next group will be magna cum laude, the next, cum laude, and an honorable mention group. This method will permit groups of scholars to be honored rather than individuals.

Another reason for introducing this type of recognition is to compensate for the different school backgrounds from which our students came. Although our pubschools use the same grading manual, different schools could possibly grade differently. To adjust for this contingency this grouping is suggested. It is to be understood that the system adopted this year is the one which will be in use in subsequent years.

A survey of schools in different parts of the country suggested that this new form is highly satis-Mickie Bickel, factory. It is not unique to LaSalle but is used by several other schools

> For the past several years, the four city high schools have had a common baccalaureate service in the Adams auditorium the Sunday before graduation. Washington, Central, Riley, and Adams participated in this activity. With the addition of Clay to the system, it was included; and in 1967, we find two new schools ready for commencement.

> The number of students in the graduating class is getting so large that seating of students and guests could become an acute problem. Also, one large exercise seemed rather impersonal. The Board of Education has changed the format this year so each school will hold its own baccalaureate service. La-Salle's will be held on Sunday, June 4, in the LaSalle Auditorium.

Students will be seated on the stage. There will be four seats for the parents and guests of each graduate.

The initial organization meeting of the LaSalle Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) was held on February 28, 1967. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers. The new officers are: President -- Mr. Paul Fodroczi; March 22 - Report cards issued first vice-president -- Mr. Charles Vandervere; second vice-president -- Mrs. Patricia Wilhelm; secretary -- Mrs. Lois Campbell; and treasurer -- Mr. Abraham Katz.

EDITORIAL

TAKE THE PLEDGE

In our last issue, we carried a stirring call for aid from the dedicated journalists of our fair school. Since the response to that highly classified advertisement was absolutely overwhelming, we shall try again.

A school is only as strong as its newspaper--hardly true in our diversified education system. We would be the last to claim that me get rid of my indifference. the success of our paper meant the success of LaSalle High School. But even an inferiority complex can't get us to admit that you, GARY BEARD's poetry LaSalle students, don't need us.

What would you do without our accurate reporting in the field of birthdays, or our breathtaking pictures of the eight wonders of LaSalle? Not that our only achievement lies in presenting the lighter side of life. Our real forté is covering the thrilling stories that break daily in the classrooms.

However, to be able to report on these items, we have to have a JAN SOVINSKI likes to read large staff of students interested in their school and willing to work hard to tell others about it. Our present staff, intelligent, intellectual, and energetic group that they are, is simply not large enough to permit RACHEL ECK has expressive eyes us to adequately cover the many facets of the school's activities. Therefore, this treatise asking for your interest and support.

Being a member of the "Explorer" staff is not synonymous to being an indentured servant. Not that there isn't an above average ALAN HILDEBRAND wears the amount of effort required to put an issue together; although the reward of constant challenge lessens the load. Hidden pleasures NAPOLEON had his hand in his have a way of cropping up in our business.

We aren't trying to impress anyone with our position of status in the community. It is true that we have an exclusive homeroom in the the Sigmund Freud values test center of the school's cultural area; we do have a telephone in our office and "Wizard of Id" comic strips on our bulletin board. Such DAVID VINCENT may be getting great conveniences aren't likely to bring the future Pulitzer Prize winners in the student body flocking to our door.

Actually, we aren't trying to attract the luxury lovers in our reading public. We want people for our staff who have something to say and who can say that something coherently and interestingly. We want students who are convinced that the "Explorer" is a vital part of LaSalle High.

Take the "Explorer" pledge; sign up in room 221.

QUESTION?

It's about this time of year that the Spring Fever epidemics start hitting with alarming force. Kids begin to daydream more and study do is figure out how to use them. less. The days are alluring, and it's easy to walk home for lunch They said that another relatively and then never bother to walk back to school. The weather is so new one is "Hang it in your ear", pleasant that it seems too much of a struggle to step into a school but of course LaSalle has had building.

But it seems that the feeling of apathy and boredom blithely labeled "Spring Fever" in the preceding paragraph extends to other "Home Is The Hunter" (the new seasons. One sees students dashing from school buildings every play) can't get their hair cut until hour. Usually such students are cutting a study hall, but occasionally they victimize an unwary substitute or a trusting teacher who has given them a library pass. Too often, skipping is regarded as a and LARRY NYIKOS with sweet prank; something that the student must be punished for because he little page-boys? ought to learn his lesson. This theory works with the kids who are trying to defy authority.

What about the student who skips several days at a time? What can be done about the less obvious case of the student who misses one day out of five with a headache? These students are not those with social and psychological problems who stay away from school because they cannot identify with it. They are average kids, some intending to go to college; kids who are so bored that they welcome any release from class. These students are typified by the upperclassman who considers school only as "how many days until vacation". Somewhere between third grade and ninth grade one usually outgrows this attitude and begins to develop a real respect for education.

Can the problem of skipping be corrected simply by saying "kids will be kids"? Is the answer to suspend the students or give them happy hours? The solution lies in re-evaluation of curriculum and presentation.



FRENCHY

Howdy, how y'all be? I'll tell you what I've got, it's Winter Hangover. I don't know about you but right around this time I get physically ill at the thought of more snow, coldness, etc. Now, since I feel pretty down and dead I thought of this list and it helped

THINGS TO CARE ABOUT

DEBBIE DREHMEL's talcum pow-

KATHY HEINTZELMAN is back! BILL BARRIER's orange socks. POLLY THOMPSON is a sheep

EVERETT BINGHAM can't play

ping-pong

eating octopus on crackers LYNNE ARANOWSKI's real name

Scarlet Letter jacket because he had stomach

that KITTY HARTWICK flunked

closer to the Invaders JIM LEVINDOFSKE and LINDA VERDUIN's song is "I Think We're Alone Now"

KATHY AUGUSTINE is facetious, and she doesn't even know what

My spies at Jackson (yes, Virginia, I do have spies at Jackson) say that two of the most recent sayings are "Snarf" and "Check it, Chumley". Now all you have to that one for about 43 years.

Did you know that the guys in after the play -- the end of April! Can't you just see JIM SWOAPE

Somebody told me that LARRY SIECZKO is now called "Peter" because of a striking resemblance to PETER TORK. There's instant fame, LARRY!

Time to hang up now folks. Just don't forget that "He who laughs last probably has bad teeth." Seeyuh.

> A bientot, Frenchy

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SCRAMBLE

I am young and insecure. I once had hopes of conquering the world. Do you believe me? You wouldn't have thought so to have looked at me. I'm not pretty, but I've been doing exercises ever since I can remember. Does that impress you? I hope so, because it takes a great deal of personal discipline to do exercises every night. You know, I don't believe what people say about kids, young adults I mean. I don't think they're afraid of the bomb, or the threat of Communism or the Red Chinese. I think they're afraid of growing fat. I do, yes I certainly do. You know I once saw my older sister hang herself because she had gained seventeen pounds in three weeks. I told her to go on a diet but she just looked at me and cried, I went on a diet for her cause I thought that if I lost weight maybe she would too, but my clothes wouldn't fit me afterward, so I forgot about it. You know, I believe that everybody deserves to have at least one dress that doesn't fit. I mean, if you did, just think how much more secure you'd feel if you haven't guessed, my favorite word is secure. My mother always said that my father bought securities and one time he sold them and my brothers had to go to work cause papa sold all our security. But, I can remember everything that ever happened to me except I can't remember well, you know, I can't remember my name. But don't worry, I'll think of it when I go home because mamma and pappa always told me to say, do you know what day it is? I do. It is the day I go to that chair for a haircut. I think that this time there will be lots of people there to watch me get my hair cut. But, mamma and papa won't be there. No, they never come. I know why, but I'm not allowed to tell. I can tell you tho, cause you are my confidant. They don't come to see me cause they no longer exist. That's right. They went away. I told them to go, because I was unhappy. I'm not unhappy today. Uh-uh. I feel like a thousand bucks. Well, listen I have to go. Say hello to the Herald Angels. Bye.

Peace Corps Attracts Many Young Volunteers

Many talented and imaginative lenges of Peace Corps work. Americans are participating in a unique volunteer program known as the Peace Corps. Volunteers liness, ability to communicate, are sent overseas to fulfill the patience, and respect for other three basic goals of the Peace Corps: 1) They help the people of interested countries meet their needs for trained manpower; 2) They help promote a better understanding of the American people; and 3) They help promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people.

Initial qualifications for a Peace Corps Volunteer are few in number. He must be at least 18 years old, a United States citizen, and free of dependents under the age of 18. A college degree of training in a foreign language are not necessary.

Participation in the Peace Corps is by selection only. Interested persons may file applications with the Peace Corps; thereupon the applicant may be asked to take the Peace Corps Placement or Language Aptitude Test. Invitation for Peace Corps Training is based upon the application and tests. If the Peace Corps is able to match an applicant's background and potential with existing project needs, the applicant will be invited for training.

The training of a Volunteer is an essential part of the Peace Corps service. The usual thirteen weeks of training include practical field training in classrooms and in rural and urban problem areas as well as 300 hours of intensive language training. College students may participate in the Advance Training Program between their junior and senior years in college.

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1) Motivation which will insure commitment to serve in the Peace Corps despite periods of adversity.

2) Aptitude to cope with chal-

3) Personal qualities including initiative, determination, friend-

4) The physical stamina and emotional stability to maintain effectiveness under stresses of Peace Corps work.

5) Competence in the skills required for the assignment.

6) Sufficient progress in the new language before the end of training.

7) Adequate knowledge by the end of training of both the host country and the United States.

Volunteers normally serve for 24 months.

Irish Celebrate **Patron Saint's Day**

St. Patrick's Day was started in Ireland to honor the man who did so much for that country. It's a national holiday in Ireland and the Irish go all out for it. Everyone wears something green and a shamrock or one or two or three. Parades, speeches, dinners, and other extra festivities highlight this day.

Although the holiday began in a country thousands of miles from the U.S., the Irish who settled here brought it with them. This March 17 will be the 230th anniversary of the first St. Patrick's Day in the United States.

In many of our larger cities parades are held. An annual Irish Parade is held in New York, which passes down Fifth Avenue past St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Most of us here in the U.S. could not admit to being the smallest part Irish, but this doesn't bother us on March 17. St. Pat's Day is really for everybody and a holiday no calendar should be with-

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

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- 14 Jim Alexander Kenny Fikes Phil Wiseman Mike Woziay
- 15 Bob Kot Jim Kukla Mark Levy Neil Vandegriff Dawn Williamson
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This week's PUNCH LION will turn towards the definitions of Security, Hate, and Love.

Security is knowing Dan Ruff is on our side.

Security is knowing if you pull the fire alarm, fire trucks will

Security is knowing Leo West won't use karate on you.

Security is havings boys and girls restrooms.

Security is seeing our basketball team undefeated on home court, Security is having a birthday in March along with Michael and

Patrick McCue. Security is knowing Klaybor's 206 Raiders aren't on the warpath. Security is knowing Mr. Thompson won't go to the Celtics even if

they ask him.

Security is reading the EX-PLORER.

Hate is the difference between Jim Lee and Dick the Bruiser.

Hate is having a sophomore dance to the music of the NOGOODS. Hate is buying a student directory without your name in it.

Hate is having "C" lunch.

Hate is seeing a talking stump. Hate is a sucker stick.

Love is seeing a teacher get mar-

Love is seeing yourself on Moving Generation.

Love is riding a bus, especially when it snows.

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home room representatives. The white paper. books also list class officers, and faculty.

LaSalle High School crest in blue. vise the next elections. The books fit conveniently into

a committee of the student council slate to two and a revote was taken.

Student directories listing the under the direction of JoAnn Sonames, addresses, and phone num- vinski. Members of the committee bers of all LaSalle students will be typed the directories on a special distributed through student council typewriter using special, heavy

Steven Nyikos was elected viceofficers of LaSalle's various clubs, president of the student council on February 8. He fills the vacancy Directories will cost 25¢. The in the executive board left when 466 books were printed by Mr. Dave Johnson moved. Steve's Moriconi on LaSalle's press. The prime duties are to take attendance cover features a drawing of the at every meeting and to super-

Council members voted for one pocket, purse, or next to the tele- candidate from a slate of six senior representatives to the student The directories were handled by council. This vote narrowed the



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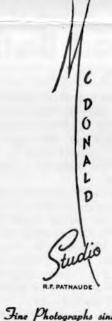
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Grapplers Place 6th In Sectional

by Dave Wasnak

Tony Sims, captain of the Lion wrestling team, was LaSalle's lone finalist in the sectional wrestling meet held at the Adams' gym, February 5. Sims, who had lost a one-point overtime decision during the Holiday Tourney championship match, defeated Jim Boyer of Clay 7-4 and pinned Norm Roelke of Riley before being edged out of the 180 lb. title in a 4-3 ridingtime decision by Tim Kulik of Jackson. Third seeded Bobby Macon who holds the best season record for the Lions decisioned Don Philips of Jackson in the preliminaries and pinned Jim Desomer of Knox in the consolation match to take a third in the 136 lb. class. Mike Nichols, the only other LaSalle matman to place in the tournament pinned Tom Mc-Cormick of North Liberty to take a fourth in the 98 lb. class. The team placed sixth with 24 points, while Washington took its first sectional championship, upsetting last years state champ, Adams.

In the last issue of The Explorer, one of the wrestling pictures was said to be Doug Little. The "Grappler in Reality" was Neil Andrews. The sports staff extends a deep bow and humble apologies to Neil, the wrestling team, and anyone else who noticed our error.

Blood Bath

by Bill Lyle

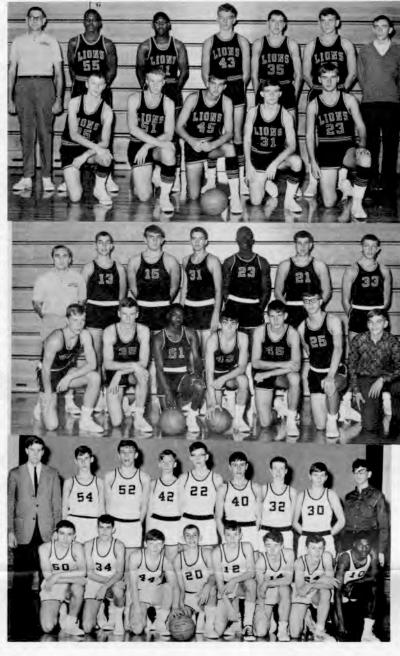
The most important sport here at LaSalle after football, basketball, baseball, track and swimming and wrestling has been neglected up to the present time by the Explorer. The situation is now to be remedied.

Blood Bath is a sport best played co-educationally in either or both the deep or shallow ends of a swimming pool according to the preference of the particular teams. A round ball and two kickboards are used as standard equipment, while floating bodies of drowned participants are optional.

An ability to swim is unnecessary to play or engage in a small long toe and fingernails, gnashing war of Blood Bath, but an ability to do without oxygen for long periods of time is somewhat helpful at various odd times.

Blood Bath is conducted as follows. First a group is unequally whistle, bribe, and game ball. divided into two teams; the profrom scoring while absorbing (with phere. All appears in readiness . . his body) the blows and attempted goals of the other team.

Next the two kickboards are rigged as goals. For the professionals to score they must get through the non-swimmers, (all clinging together at the edge of the pool), drown a few swimmers, beat up the goalie, who is usually the only floater on the team, and knock the kickboard flat with a hand, leg,



or head of a non-swimmer, or else the ball, the goalie, or a deep breath. (It might be interesting to note that special rules apply to the professionals.) An account of what the non-swimmers must go through is too gruesome to be wicki, Denny Yost, Lyle Wamsley, mentioned here.

Then after all this has taken place, the two teams, about 26 Al Frazier, John Ayers, Joe Kagel, professionals and 13 non- Paul Sovinski, Tom Urbanski, and swimmers, line up across the manager Chuck Piechocki. width of the pool.

Tension mounts . . . The professionals begin sharpening their their pointed teeth, pulling their long hair, and shrieking loud primitive oaths. Their eyes are aflame.

The referee is led to his position by a seeing-eye dog with his broken

The non-swimmers shiver in fessional swimmers and murder- their own cold sweat. The lights ous commando frogmen on one side grow weak. The din rises with and the mawkish, enervated non- excessive excitement towards an swimmers on the other side. Sec- unthinkable peak . . . All the doors Freshman -- Front row--Jim Leondly, each team selects a goalie, to the pool are locked from the bis, Bill Welsheimer, Gary Ada moron, whose sole purpose in outside. A red color is seen floating life is to sacrifice it defending the up from the bottom of the pool. goal by preventing the opposition A weird smell invades the atmos-

. . . to be continued

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B-TEAM

B-team -- Front row--Jeff Remble, Bruce Shaffer, Ernie James, Ralph Hay, Jim Dunn, Steve Ciula, and manager Les Leswadzinski, Back row -- Coach Coddens, Tom Koalinski, Tom Heidi, Mike Hasse, Selmer Phillips, Tom Shelley, and Chuck Henderson.

FROSH

dington, Dave Dalke, Fred Miller, Mike Bowen, Kevin Bunch, and Al Carter. Back row -- Coach Miller, Wayne Martin, Dan Moore, wt Jim Mahalick, Tim Todd, Warren Dawson, Kevin Fitzgerald, Phil Sinclair, and Phil Moon, manager.



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OPEN "LION"



by Coach Bob Rensberger

ing us to another successful seaschedule will give you an oppor- ams. tunity to see your team play eight LaPorte is missing.

graduation. Twenty-one boys are season at 15-7. returning from this year's varsity and "B" team. Competition to earn anced team must have balanced a place on next year's varsity players, worked together to atwill be very keen and the boys all tempt mastering the tough, scrappy know that they must practice hard Wildcats. Both clubs were sharp in between now and October 1 to be the shooting department with Lyle able to make the squad.

will be a year to remember for the Wildcats. Helping Wamsley LaSalle basketball fans.

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NOVEMBER

Washington Clay. Goshen	there here
DECEMBER	
Elkhart	here there here there
JANUARY	
Washington .	here

wasnington .	nere
Penn	 here
Gary Andrean	there
Jackson .	here
Riley .	here
Mishawaka	there
Bremen	there
BRUARY	

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Marian		there
Michigan City		there
South Bend Adams		here
St. Joseph		there

Open Lion on Wrestling

by Coach Wegenke

The LaSalle Matmen finished their season with a 7-3 record. Outstanding performances were swimming this year, a notable imzell finished their wrestling and their skill and experience made careers at LaSalle with 20-7 and up the difference in records. Un-19-7 records respectively. Captain fortunately we lose four senior winning LaSalle's first Sectional missed, but I am sure the younger championship. Bobby Macon, a jun- boys will make up the deficit and ior 133 pound wrestler, compiled head for a winning 1967-1968 seathe team's best individual record, son. I am looking forward to it that being 15 wins, 3 losses and as we have reached a 'standard of a tie. With a nucleus of 5 soph- maturity' in swimming and will omore and 4 junior lettermen re- be able to swim any team in the turning next year the squad should state at their own level. Next year's be ready for such formidable city team co-captains will be Phil opponents as Riley, Adams, and Burner and Howdy Bunch. Good Washington.

Wt.	Name	Award	Class
95	Mike Nichols	SW	Soph.
103	Dave Sims	CH	Soph.
112	Paul Sims	SW	Soph.
120	Jim Statzell	CH	Sr.
127	Tom Statzell	CH	Jr.
133	Bobby Macon	CH	Jr.
138	Billy Lee	CH	Jr.
145	Jim Johnson	CH	Jr.
165	Neil Andrews	CH	Soph.
		(1st ir	WR.)
180	Tony Sims	CH	Sr.
Hwt.	Doug Little	CH	Soph.
		(1st ir	WR.)

WILDCATS SPOIL LIONS' HOPES

by Terry Meehan

The Southeast side Riley Wildcats spoiled the dreams of La-The basketball coaches and Salle's players and fans with a teams wish to thank the entire 52-49 decision at the Washington LaSalle school populace for help- High School gym. Sectional tourney time again flared up in South Bend son. Because of your support and with 8 teams competing for the enthusiasm, we have gained the chance to play at Elkhart. Central, respect of other schools which in who won the title berth last seaturn has resulted in their desire son, fell into the hands of the to establish a basketball relation- Adams Eagles in a game quite like ship with LaSalle. Next year our ours. The score was 69-66, Ad-

LaSalle proved to the local basof the nine Northern Indiana High ketball viewers that they are School Conference teams. Only definitely ready for the older city teams next year. For the under-The prospects for next year are dog Lions, this had to be one of bright as we lose only one boy by their greatest efforts, ending the

LaSalle, knowing that a bal-Wamsley's 19 points for LaSalle The coaches feel that next year and Craig Darch's 15 points for was Joe Kagel with 10 points and This is the schedule for 1967- Tom Debaets 9, the latter getting our first 7 points of the game.

Practice hard boys; we will be backing you next year. Remember, you only get back whatever you put into it.

STATISTICS FOR THE SEASON Rebounds:

rebounds.	
1. Joe Kagel	233
2. Lyle Wamsley	232
3. Al Frazier	220
Field Goal %:	
1. Joe Kagel	48%
2. John Ayers	45%
3. Lyle Wamsley	42%
Free Throw %:	
1. Tom DeBaets	80%
2. (T) Joe Kagel	72%
2. (T) Denny Nowicki	72%
4. Al Frazier	59%
Total Points:	
1. Lyle Wamsley	328
2. Al Frazier	313
3. Joe Kagel	282
4. Tom DeBaets	235
5. Denny Nowicki	100

Open Lion on Swimming

by Coach Thompson

We ended up with a 6-6 mark in turned in by several wrestlers, provement over last year's 0-8 Seniors Tony Sims and Jim Stat- record. The maturity of the boys Sims came within one point of lettermen this year and they will be luck to our graduating lettermen, Jim Szabo, Glenn Kersten, Jim

	Name		Yr
50,100 Fr.	G. Kersten	SW	SR
100 back.	M. McCue	SW	SR
100 back.	J. Levindofsk	e CH	SR
	J. Szabo		
	S. Brewer		JR
100 back	P. Burner	CH	JR
1M, 400 Fr.,	Br. H. Bunch	CH	JR
100, 200 Fr.	M. Caenepeel	CH	SO
	M. Bednarek		SO
	G. Beard		SO
	H. Sellers		FR
	I Wilson	SW	FD