

BOOSTER CLUB AND COUNCIL PLAN FOR 1967-68

HOWDY BUNCH TO EDIT EXPLORER NEXT YEAR

The 1967-68 Explorer staff was recently announced. Next year's positions will be held by the following students: Editor, Howdy Bunch; first page editor, Polly Thompson; second page editor, Shelley Campbell; third page editor, Kathy Steiner; General Manager, Jim Phend; Advertising Manager, Brenda Williams; Business Manager, Carol Verduin; Circulation Manager, Pam Ramenda; Photography, Leo West; and Art Editor, Chuck Wright. Page four editor has not been filled yet.

All students who wanted a position on the paper were required to fill out

applications stating their qualifications and a teacher's signature recommending them for the position. Mrs. Schimmel and senior members on the staff reviewed the applications.

Lions Join Safety Check Campaign

South Bend holds the award for the best Safety Check program in the nation. LaSalle's effort to help South Bend maintain this honor is a Safety Check contest sponsored jointly by the Student Council and the Booster Club.

Each student at LaSalle was given a safety check flyer in his homeroom. He was to take it home and to try to get as many signatures as possible on it by showing it to neighbors, friends, etc. A point system was set up to determine the homeroom with the largest amount of signatures.

If LaSalle can contact the greatest number of people and make them aware of the importance of the Safety Check, the school will receive a \$350 prize.

LaSalle's safety check committee also sponsored an indoor display to call the safety check campaign to the attention of motorists. Debbie Carpenter, Cindy Paxson, Tom Shelley, Mark Caenepeel, and JoEllen Brinley worked on a display which they put in an unused building next to Beaudway's Hardware, 1923 Lincolnway West. The display depicted the aftermath of an accident with wrecked automobile parts, broken glass, and bleeding dummies lying in the window. A large banner proclaimed: "Join the Safety Check Rebellion".



BOOSTER CLUB PICKS OFFICERS

The Booster Club elections for the upcoming 1967-68 school year were held May 5th. Running for offices were: Ken Bartoszek and Diane Norris for president; Tom Moulder and Carol Powers for vice president; Sue Hintz and Mattie Hoover for secretary; and John Ayers and Gus Saros for treasurer. The newly elected officers are Ken Bartoszek, Carol Powers, Sue Hintz and John Ayres. These four officers plus their respective opponents will form next year's executive board. It is the job of this board to propose all club projects.

Campaigning took place from May 1 to May 5. All candidates were allowed to put up posters and pass out tags. Speeches were given over the intercom during homeroom period. Voting was done by machine, all booster club card purchasers were allowed to vote.

All candidates met the club's qualifications for office: the maintaining of a "C" average in all academic subjects, the experience of one year as a homeroom representative or officer, and that of being a sophomore or junior this year.

The Booster Club wishes to thank all for making the election a success. The upcoming officers promise a great year.

Retiring officers are: President, Micki Bickel; Vice President, Ken Bartoszek; Secretary, Dianne Norris; Treasurer, Gus Saros.



Officers of LaSalle's two largest organizations were elected recently. Booster Club officers for the 1967-68 school year, Ken Bartoszek, Carol Powers, Sue Hintz, and John Ayres are in the top picture. Kay Price, Tom DeBaets, and Randy McPhee, new student council officers are in the bottom picture. Rose Toth, student council secretary is missing from the picture.

Model United Nations Planned For November

One of the most highly acclaimed events for 1967 will be the United Nations Model Assembly, which will take place November 17-18. This assembly will be the fourth annual one, and will convene at Riley High School.

The U.N. Model Assembly brings together students from all South Bend's high schools as delegates from countries all over the world. There will be 3 delegates and 3 alternate delegates to represent each country. The alternates may attend in the place of a delegate who cannot attend. Those who attended last year will tell you that it is a very rewarding and enjoyable experience, a way to meet people from other schools as well as learn quite a lot about world affairs and the way the real U.N. is run.

This year LaSalle will represent nine countries in the assembly: Canada, Nationalist China, Finland, Guinea, Hungary, Iran, Peru, United Arab Re-

public, and Red China. The students chosen for these posts are among the top scholastically in social studies in the city. This summer they will write letters to ambassadors and learn all they can about their country and its relation to the world, as well as other current happenings around the world. Miss Hatt is in charge of LaSalle's delegation. In addition to 8 member nations, LaSalle is very privileged to be able to represent Red China, which is not a member but which seems to spark up the assembly by its presence and adds quite a bit of excitement to the general proceedings.

LaSalle's delegates and alternates for this year are:

CANADA: DELEGATES: John Garage, Carol Powers, Joe Huber. ALTERNATES: Kathy Pozgay, Beverly Box, Fred Miller.

NATIONALIST CHINA: DELEGATES: Pam Ramenda, Chris Francis;

ALTERNATES: John Wibbens, Carol Cortier, Ilona Hess.

FINLAND: DELEGATES: Shelley Campbell, Marianne West, Bill Schmidt; ALTERNATES: Debbie Becht, Glenna Matthews.

GUINEA: DELEGATES: Gloria Lainhart, Gayle Hardin, Karen Zubkoff; ALTERNATES: Bruce Buczkowski, Sharon Thompson.

HUNGARY: DELEGATES: Pat Dudeck, Jim Phend, Chris Stout; ALTERNATES: Linda Claycomb, Kris Hicks.

IRAN: DELEGATES: Kris Szymczak, Brenda Williams, Polly Thompson; ALTERNATES: Maria Lampos, Gary Schell, Carol Carlson.

PERU: DELEGATES: Linda Dickinson, Chris Dale, Louise Hildebrand; ALTERNATES: Kathy Eley, JoAnn Rhodes, Connie Ruble.

UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC (EGYPT): DELEGATES: Kay Price, Patt Millington, Jan Kuehl. ALTERNATES: Bill Huffman, Lynn Kaczor, Pam Wojcik.

PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA (RED CHINA): DELEGATES: Garry Barth, Greg Gornes, Debbie Lewis; ALTERNATES: Everett Bingham, Phil Skodinski, Bill Lile.

Although these students have been chosen to attend, anyone is invited to observe the proceedings, and those attending will certainly enjoy it.

News Briefs

Tom Urbanski was elected president of LaSalle's chapter of the National Honor Society at the society's last meeting of the year on May 5. Charles Bryant, Polly Thompson, and Patt Millington are the vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, for the 1967-68 school year.

Mike McCue, outgoing president, informed the new officers of their duties. The other retiring officers of the honor society are Ann Shelley, vice president; Val King, secretary; and Cindy Paxson, treasurer.

copy 4 Glee Club receives robes

LaSalle vocalists recently received one hundred choir robes for use in all vocal activities. The charcoal robes have reversible collars, solid redsatin on one side and red and black satin on the other side. Projects are being planned to obtain money to pay for the robes.

Involvement-Teen Age Style

One often reads of people who "don't want to get involved". Friday night, April 28, one of LaSalle's seniors, Terry Meehan, decided against this growing conformity, and did get involved. At about six o'clock on Friday evening, a three year-old neighbor of Terry's ran between two parked cars and was struck by a passing vehicle. Thinking only to help the child, Terry ran to her, and seeing that she was not breathing, began to apply artificial respiration. Tragically, Amy Ludwig died at 8:05 Saturday morning, but this one single effort by a member of a generation so often criticized, forces one to realize that people should not pass on by; they should get involved.

NOTE BENE

N.B.: Easy to follow, simple to understand instruction included in this issue to aid the reader in construction of a premium quality book cover guaranteed for maximum wear at minimum cost.

**Due to wide distribution of our sponsors product, accompanying instructions are aimed at a median age level of sixteen years, one month, and twelve days.

Approach these instructions with calm rationality. They are published here as part of our campaign to make the high school student a more efficient stereotype. Remember our motto: "We may be the only school newspaper in town to be used exclusively for book covers, but we try not to act like it."

Step 1: Take a survey of the books in your locker. Each book should be covered with a different edition of the "Explorer". Replace any cover showing heavy signs of use. (You wouldn't want anyone to think that you had actually opened the book, would you?) If you have not used any of the books since the last time that you covered them, re-cover the book with the oldest newspaper covering it; all editions of the "Explorer" prior to and including the February 8 issue are now obsolete and very out of it. Now that you have made your choice of which book to use, go on to step two.

Step 2: Assemble your materials. The best time to cover your book is just after you've read Frenchy and just before you read the sports news. Therefore, you ought to walk into your homeroom on alternate Mondays with a clear idea of which book you want to cover so that you may grab your paper and set to work immediately. Efficiency is the highest of our goals. Now that you have your book and your newspaper firmly in hand, you are ready to go on to step three.

Step 3: Choose cover design. This decision gives a clue to your personality and your artistic sense. You can hint at the great scope of your sense of humor by contriving a book cover with the cartoon exactly in the middle of your book's front cover. If you are a doodler, you may wish to make sure that the advertisements are prominent on your cover so you may have plenty of white space to doodle in. If you are a realist, you will probably cover the book with an issue that features your stunning portrait right in the center of page one. Let your imagination run wild. Now that you have exercised your creative genius, you are ready to go on to step four.

Step 4: Fold paper to proper size. It is true that you have made all the decisions pertaining to this book cover which require in depth study, but you cannot give up yet. The neatness of your finished product depends on your careful attention to the directions printed here. Spread your paper out to its full double page width. Place your book in the center of the paper. Determine the amount of margin left over and divide this measurement by two. Measure off even margins for the top of the book and for the bottom. Place your hands at the extreme left and right corners of the paper and slowly draw the newspaper toward you until the required distance has been turned up. Put pressure along the fold to give a neat appearance to finished product. Follow identical procedure when folding bottom margin, except turn paper away from you. Open the book and spread out the pages. Measure off the side margins as you did the top and bottom margins. Be sure to make good, square corners as you fold the right side margin in over the front cover of the book. Leave at least a one-fourth inch variance to permit extension of your book. Fold the left side margin in the same way. You ought to have a newspaper rectangle resembling in size and shape your book. Now that you have translated your artistic calculations into the reality of a book cover, you are ready to go on to step five.

Step 5: Put the cover on the book. You may wish to light a ceremonial candle or shout huzza before completing this step. Slip the left side of your book into the folded pocket you created on the left side of your newspaper book cover. Smooth out the corners. Slip the right side of the book into the corresponding pocket of the book cover. Make sure that your folds are straight. Smile. Close the book. Check all corners for conformity. See that you have enough material left over to be able to open the book with ease, not straining the cover. Tenderly pat the cover onto the book. Now that you have covered your book you are ready to go on to step six.

Step 6: Admire your work.

If you are misinformed or misrepresented, don't blame us--we specialize in book covers not newspapers.



AND THEY SAY THE TROUBLE WITH US JUVENILES IS TOO MUCH LEISURE TIME. LIKE DAD THOSE DUDES ARE WRONG. WE HAVE A FIGHT BETWEEN THE EAST AND WEST SIDE MONDAY, A MOTOR CYCLE RUN ON TUESDAY TAKE A TRIP ON MARIJUANA ON WEDNESDAY, ROLL A FEW RICH GUYS ON MAIN STREET ON THURSDAY."

FRENCHY

School bells ring and children sing, it's good ole Frenchy time again. You know, I often wonder how many people in this school read this column. It would be interesting to find out what per cent of the LaSalle population does read it. "But it's how to do it---these things must be done delllll-icately...." O.K., if you believe in Frenchy, clap your hands. Let's hear it man, let's hear it!

A few news shorts:

LEE PERKINS has a not-so-secret romantic passion for the September Playmate. According to MR. MERRIMAN, DEBBIE CARPENTER (alias "Miss Sunshine") is "the worst actress he ever saw."

MIKE BIBER. That name is included to insure DAVE GRAMZA's eternal happiness.

MARIANNE WEST is prostrated with grief now that she knows Elvis Presley is married.

JIM PHEND wants PAM RAMENDA's rocks from her gravel pit so he can have traction in his car in case it snows.

The Shakespeare of our time, TIM MEEHAN, is often heard quoting his vast repertoire, "Shut your hard and ponderous mouth, woman."

MIKE McCUE should be able to withstand the nerve-racking pressures of college life. His fountain service now works very well to relax him after a chemistry test.

Somebody said CHERYL RAU not only hits the volleyball with the tips of her fingers, but also with the tips of her toes. Have you heard any of the names of the intramural volleyball teams? Uh, how 'bout The Prunes---The Bloody Marys---The Ding-A-Lings?

Some teacher notes:

MR. MILLER has been nominated as the next ambassador to Antarctica---as long as the Senate approves.

There is a rumor that MR. COX will be running 2 physics classes next year---one for post-graduates, complete with book covers.

It seems that MISS FERRO was recently involved in a very "sticky situation".

MR. HAJICEK isn't even called Herbie anymore---that name has been replaced by "Captain America".

While listening to the radio I suddenly noticed how people go with songs, in one way or another.

MIKE KLOTZ: "The Itsy-Bitsy Spider"
SANDY PETERSON: "I Got Rhythm"
NANCY GOLICHOWSKI: "Edelweiss"
CHARLES BRYANT: "Mrs. Porter and her Darter"

CHUCK WYNEGAR: "Jitterbug Rock"
MR. MORICONI: "The Mechanical Man"

JACK VAN PARIS: "Pushin Too Hard"
CAROL BOTTORFF: "The Beat Goes On"

PAT McCUE: "Music to Watch Girls By"

TONY MENYHART and PAT MOON: "Happy Together"

BOB TOPPEL: "Midnight Hour"

NEWS FLASH HOT OFF THE PRESSES: Jim Statzell has just been elected president of the Dimples Club.

Oh, before I go---AND THIS IS IMPORTANT!!! If you happen to know of any special little juicy items of news, about your friends or you or anybody (as long as it's clean) I'd like you to send it along to the newspaper office (227) care of Frenchy. I realize there isn't much I don't know (ahem!) but what there is is worth writing about. Go ahead, squeal on your best friend even---but make sure he'd want the world to know about it!

Fini for now---and happy trails to you till we meet again.

Au revoir,
Frenchy

"A Death In The Family"

by Val King

This story won first prize in the Indiana University short story contest. -- Ed. note

The little girl huddled alone in a dank doorwell, as the rain glazed down thickly in front of her. It was like peering through the glass in a shower stall, as she tried to see across the narrow street, but could only make out distorted ripples. She shivered, and wedged tighter between the hard, cold bricks. With the starched blue lines now dissolved, her party dress clung clammy, like a wet leaf, to her knees. She traced with one limp finger a drop-line along the front.

"Now remember," her mommy had said, "Keep your knees together and act like a lady. Don't get your dress dirty. Speak politely to your aunts and uncles. When we go to see grandma there will be many, many people there, and today you must be very grown-up. Kiss grandpa, but you mustn't ask him to play with you. This is a very sad time for him."

The rush of the rain fell so steadily, when the little girl listened she heard nothing. She waited rigidly, straining for a noise. But the rain held her in a void. She was trapped in an empty shell whose mute, foot-scuffed bricks towered oppressively over and around her. And the rain fell in long, heavy dull beads.

"So this is your little girl, Maxine," the big man with the bald head had exclaimed a little too jovially. "Well, you city folks ought to get down here to our burg more often so we can see what pretty girls you've got. She's a swell lookin' honey." He winked outrageously.

"You folks all look fine." Suddenly serious, he added, "Too bad it's something terrible like this that finally brings us all together." Smiling grimly, he had pressed her daddy's arm.

The brick smelled old and people-worn in the corner. She turned her cheek to the wall to rest her head, but the roughness chafed her young skin. With extreme languor, the girl spread her arms to touch the opposite walls. They didn't reach and she dropped them as, wet and cold, the air quickly slid into the space around her body, grabbing her. She hugged her arms about herself in self-defense, but the pressing was still there. She felt herself holding her breath as if waiting for a blow.

"She looks just fine, doesn't she?" the warm woolly voice of the minister had murmured. He glanced at the coffin, which was closely ringed with mums, tiered and staring, as though witnessing an exhibition.

"Beautiful job." Her mother's voice was hushed.

"This is a great loss for us all," he went on. "Your father is bearing up wonderfully, Jack." Blue pastoral eyes had stared at her father and the room had suffocated with mums.

At the end of the street, the white block of her grandfather's garage stood defiantly outlined in the obscuring rain. It now drew all the little girls' attention. The rest, everything else, was blurred. She couldn't see the red geraniums she knew bordered the porch, or the old beaten shed behind which they dumped the garbage. It was like looking for a reflection in a pond that rippled too fast and too often. These other things wavered behind the pelting rain. Only that huge white box remained solid and unchanged.

It wasn't grandma that lay there, the girl had known. Instinct told her that the pink cheeks were too cosmetic, the lips too compact. But the room's reverent lighting had made it seem like everything, everyone, was drowned by shadows; everything, this is, but her face. It was defined; it took shape. If she stared at it hard enough, it seemed for an instant that it had moved. It

wasn't so, though. It hadn't stirred at all.

Suddenly, a truck brusquely broke its shape into the ceaseless rain and deserted street. Its tires splashily sloshed through the water, making the girl, startled, squeeze back even further. The "Dandy Diaper Service" stenciled on a side panel, merrily defied the dreariness. Shifting with a vicious grinding of gears and one last sideways splash, it careened around the corner. The silence, now, was deeper for the sound. And the relentless rain filled the space the truck had briefly claimed.

"John-n-ny! I'm going to tell mommy if you don't let go right now!" The shrieking voice had streaked across the hushed room. A dark heavy man moved quickly, but carefully, catching up the indignant child in his arms and carrying her out. Momentarily suspended, the mumble of suppressed voices continued. The little girl had stood tensely observant, one hand clutching the security of the drapery behind her.

The girl shifted uneasily on one foot. She was getting the nervous feeling in her stomach that she always got when she knew she was supposed to be home. The clamminess was beginning to creep down her shoulders and encase her back. A shiver clutched her spine. She hugged herself closer, but she didn't leave. She couldn't walk out through the rain.

"And thine is the Kingdom and the power and the glory forever." The deep toned voice of the minister had had to wrestle with the rushing rain and the protesting flapping of the tent, which protected him. Around him, umbrellas, held by those outside the perimeter of the tent, bobbed restlessly through the prayer. The girl, wedged between the legs of her parents, stood patiently, her eyes fixed on the dirty pants cuff of the man in front of her. As the final Amen was intoned, the umbrellas hurriedly, but discretely bustled toward the cars lining the road. Only the girl had looked back one more time to see the rain fall on the green grass.

The little girl stepped out through the rain and began walking toward her grandfather's big white house. Her eyes followed the clogged rush of the gutter, as tire treaded leaves and flattened cigarette butts vied with each other for position. The little girl made no sound or shape in the empty street already so full of action. She stopped for a moment, stooping to pick up a small stone. She threw it suddenly viciously, with all her strength into the gutter, and then she walked on. The leaves momentarily caught, jarred loose and rushed violently on.

THE EXPLORER

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TWIRLERS MARCH MEMORIAL DAY

Baton twirlers, Brenda Williams, Sue Slater, Brenda Hanyzewski, and Christine Badowski, are busily preparing for May 6. On this day they and the LaSalle band were present at the dedication of a Purdue University extension building.

The costumes that the girls wear are short, made of white velvet, trimmed with gold braid. For variety they also have detachable white velvet sleeves and deep red velvet skirts. In addition to preparing for this dedication, they and the band are also getting ready for Memorial Day's parade and for the first football games of next year.

The girls all have their lessons with Miss Kay Jenkins on Tuesdays and get together to practice on Thursdays, alternating at each others' homes. The girls formerly practiced here at LaSalle but the lack of a teacher sponsor no longer makes this possible.

RENSBERGER SOLOS FOR BAND CONCERT

On Wednesday May 3rd, and Thursday May 4th, the LaSalle Band gave concerts during homeroom in the auditorium for the student body.

Some selections played were, "Gallant Men," a melody of "West Side Story" hits, and the closing song was "His Honor". Mr. Rensberger was the highlight of the program with his solo on the glockenspiel.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Singleton, gave a program on Thursday night in the auditorium. The proceeds of this program will be used for band uniforms.

NORTH CENTRAL RATES LaSALLE

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluated LaSalle in late January. LaSalle received a first class commission as a result of this inspection. The evaluation committee also filed a report after its inspection.

The report was graphed under headings of excellent, very good, good, fair, and poor. In the overall evaluation, LaSalle placed consistently in the good to very good range. The school was rated in such areas as school plant and physical facilities, program of studies, student activities, and level of instruction.

The school plant and physical facilities rated excellent as did the bus service. However, the numerical adequacy of the school rated only a low good. Student activities were generally classed good. Student government and student publications were considered very good, but school clubs were rated as fair.

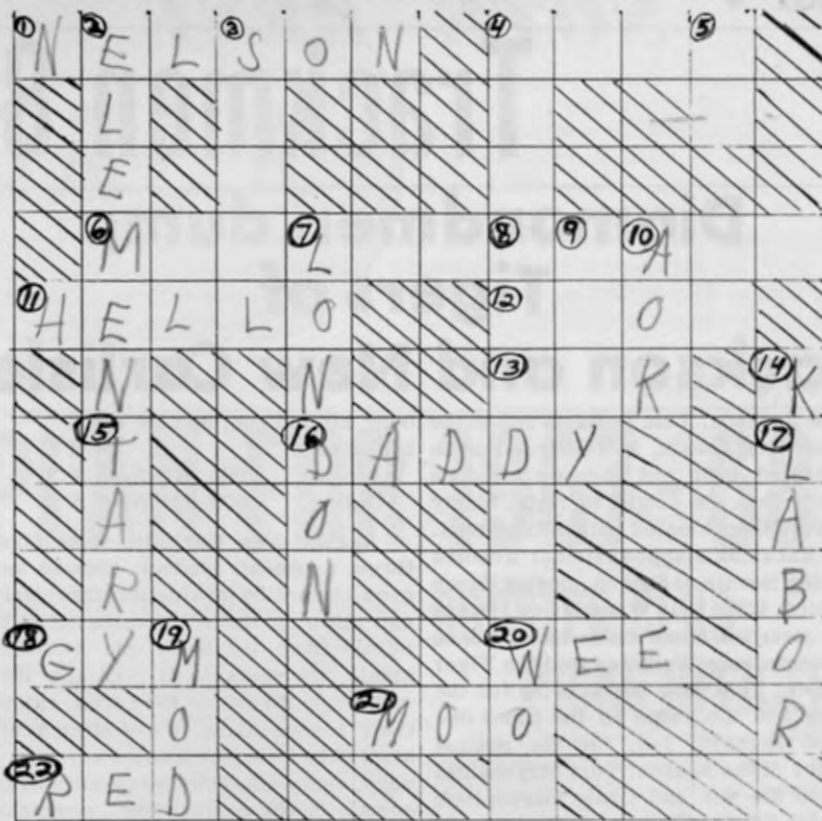
The program of studies was classified as good. All but two subjects were rated as either good or very good with art and home economics rating very good.

CLUB NEWS

On April 19, 1967, the Future Teachers Club gave a tea in the LaSalle High School library for the faculty in observation of Teaching Career Month. The election of officers for the club will be held on May 10, and the installation of officers will be on May 24.

The Future Health Careers Club has heard guest speakers from the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, the St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing, and operating nurse from Memorial Hospital. They have visited Memorial Hospital and are planning to take a tour of St. Joseph's Hospital. Later this year they plan to sell book covers as a money-making project.

The Usher's Club, with Mr. Barkley as sponsor, is now in the process of determining what type of awards to give the members in recognition of the service they have given the club.



Across

- 1. Principal
- 3. Father's boy
- 4. Cafeteria food
- 6. Intrepid leader of freshmen team
- 8. " " Beauty
- 11. Greeting
- 12. King of the Beasts
- 13. Kin to the moose
- 16. Papa
- 18. Room 145
- 20. French for "yes"
- 21. Cow talk
- 22. Angry color

Down

- 2. Grade school
- 3. Spirit
- 4. Nonsense talk
- 5. Opposite of "nyet"
- 7. Foggy capital
- 8. Bleeded
- 9. Easter flower
- 10. Astronauetse for "Everything's all right"
- 14. Wounded in Faculty Follies
- 16. Donald (abv.)
- 17. Work
- 19. Carnaby Street

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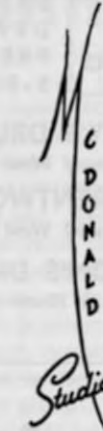
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Diamondmen dump Tigers of Jackson and New Carlisle

At Jackson, Tom DeBaets led off the game with a walk, stole second on an attempted bunt and then scored on Howdy Bunch's single to right. Marty Banicki then singled with a drag-bunt. Ben Karasiak slapped a fielder's choice forcing Bernie at Second, moving Bunch to third. With Lyle Wamsley up, Bunch was awarded home on an interference play involving Wamsley and the Tiger catcher. That was the scoring for the inning and the game as the Lions defeated Jackson, 2-0, for the second victory of the season. Tom Strychalski earned the win and Craig Martin took the loss for the Tigers.

Linescore: R H E
Lions 200 000 0--2 2 1
Tigers 000 000 0--0 3 1

Highlighted by Tom DeBaets sixth inning home run, the Lions shot down the Culver Eagles 4-2, Tuesday April 25, at Culver. Other big blows to the Eagles were Lyle Wamsley's key bunts and Ben Karasiak's long double in the seventh.

Although Culver placed men on base in nearly every inning, they were left to die as the pitching of Tom Strychalski and the defense tightened up. In the fourth inning "Stry" picked a man off to end the inning while in the fifth Ray Kazmierczak and Howdy Bunch teamed up to put a man out stealing, ending the fifth. Bill Lee and Bernie Banicki also turned in some fine fielding plays against Culver.

The Lions this year are a scrambling, defensive team who usually score the men they get on base while the enemy must get hits for runs. They also make good use of the sacrifice

bunt, hit and run, and the steal.

Linescore: R H E
Lions 000 011 2--4 3 3
Culver 000 002 0--2 5 2

Against New Carlisle, Russ Manly threw a one-hit shutout, showed very good control by issuing only three walks and allowing three hit balls out of the infield (two fly balls and a lobbing single to center). It was the third victory in a row for the Lions, raising their season mark to 4-4 after a slow start. The first four innings were played very fast, as both pitchers worked quickly on the mound. The Lions picked up two runs in the top of the sixth and made it stick. The big gun for the Diamond men was catcher Tom Kowalinski who singled and doubled and was robbed a third time by the New Carlisle second baseman.

The Lions hit the ball very well as six different men got on with hits. The next game is a return encounter with the Tigers of Jackson next Wednesday at Bendix Park. Come out and see your guys whoop Jackson.

Linescore: R H E
LaSalle 000 002 0--2 7 0
New Carlisle 000 000 0--0 1 1

BANQUET

Wednesday, May 31, is the announced date for the all-sports Athletic Banquet for LaSalle High School Athletes.

The dinner will be a pot-luck affair, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

A flyer with additional detailed information will be distributed in the near future. Any parent interested in helping with arrangements or programming may contact Dick Sovinski, Athletic Adult Booster Club President, telephone 234-7929.

NUTS and CANDIES



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North Liberty, Jimtown and Concord all drop meets to runnin', jumpin' Lions

The mile relay foursome, composed of Otis Brown, Jerome Seward, Mike Lawrence, and Terry Meehan, ran to a speedy 3.36.3 to break the school's mile relay record for the third time this season.

The mile relay placed third earlier this season at the Washington Invitational which was represented by all the city schools.

LaSalle beat North Liberty with an easy score of 81-37 to win its fifth dual meet. They have been undefeated in their five meets.

LaSalle boasted double winners, Steve Davis winning the 100 and the

220 yard dashes, and Charlie Bryant copping the hurdles. North Liberty's winners came in the mile, two mile, and high jump. LaSalle's 880 yard relay made up of sprinters Jerry Price, Al Welch, Steve Davis, and Charles Bryant raced to a 1.37.1 clocking to better their previous times.

LaSalle's swift track squad swamped the Jimmies from Jimtown, 84-34, at LaSalle's new track.

Other winners for LaSalle were Lonnie Robertson, who heaved the shot 44' 11", Mike Scholine in the 880 and Terry Meehan in the 440.

EVENT	TIME/DISTANCE
120 high hurdles	16.7
Mile	4:59.1
100 yd. dash	10.6
440 yd. dash	53.4
880 yd. dash	2:09.5
220 yd. dash	24.6
180 low hurdles	21.9
2 mile	10:57
Mile relay	3:41.6

880 Relay 1:37.3 (L)

Broad jump	19:9
High jump	5' 10"
Shot put	44' 11"
Pole vault	12' 3"

EVENT	TIME/DISTANCE
120 high hurdles	16.8
Mile	5:10.0
100	10.4
440	55.6
880	2:11.7
220	23.0
180 low hurdles	21.4
2 mile	11:17.0
Mile relay	3:43.9

880 relay 1:37.7

Broad jump	20' 10"
High jump	5' 6"
Shot put	45' 10"
Pole Vault	12' 4"

WINNER

Charles Bryant

Jim Levindofsky (L)

Steve Davis (L)

Terry Meehan (L)

Mike Scholine (L)

Steve Davis (L)

Charles Bryant (L)

Moss (J)

Brown, Day, Seward,

Meehan

Price, Welch, Davis,

Bryant

Williams (J)

Ramar (J)

Lonnie Robertson (L)

Campbell (J)

WINNER

Charles Bryant (L)

Burke (C)

Steve Davis (L)

Terry Meehan (L)

Osterloo (C)

Steve Davis (L)

Charles Bryant (L)

Poyser (C)

Brown, Seward, Lawrence,

Meehan (L)

Bingham, J. Welch, Davis,

Bryant (L)

Beecher (C)

Johnson (C)

Reed (C)

Essig (C)

LaSalle's track team, strong in the dashes and hurdle events, ran up 70 points to out score Michawaka (68) and Rolling Prairie (10).

LaSalle won 10 out of 14 events to beat a strong Mishawaka team. Mishawaka was last year's sectional champs.

Winners again for LaSalle were Jim Levindofsky, in the mile, Charles Bryant, in the hurdles, and Selmer Phillips, in the broad jump.

A 1.37.4 clocking was the 880 yard relay time made up of LaSalle's Price, Welch, Davis, and Bryant. These boys have strong hopes for the Sectional Meet at Mishawaka, May 27.

Jackson, our sister school, was beaten in another sport, Track and Field. The Cindermen of LaSalle have proven to its southeastern foes that sports are definitely a strong asset at LaSalle.

The score was 71-47. LaSalle, quite strong in the races, took 8 out of the 10 events. Lonnie Robertson took the only field event first for the Lions.

Individual winners for our Lions were Mike Scholine (880), Steve Davis (100 and 220), Otis Brown, (440), and Charles Bryant (hurdles).

The 880 and mile relay each sped to fantastic times to earn first place finishes. The mile relay broke the school's record of a 3.38.9. The old record was 3.40.1.

LaSalle's track team still remains undefeated as the Lions won their eighth dual meet of the season at Concord High School. The Speedsters again pulled up on top on a cold, windy day, the score being 64-54.

LaSalle's Charles Bryant and Steve Davis were again winners in their specialties, the hurdles and the dashes respectively. Terry Meehan was the winner in the 440 yard dash as the mile relay and the half mile relay teams took firsts.

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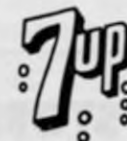
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