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## TALENT SHOW SCHEDULED

### Letters Forward To L.H.S. Patrons

Letters will be sent to LaSalle's patrons by the PTA informing them of the school budget cut and the effects it will have on the school's curriculum.

The main purpose of these letters is to stimulate the patron's interest in this problem so that they will express their opinions by writing to the state legislature.

Mrs. W. G. Price and Mrs. E. J. Campbell met with Mr. J. Gordon Nelson to discuss the school budget cut, the effects it would have on the school, and what the PTA could do to restore the funds.

The letters to the patrons may or may not be effective, according to Mr. Nelson.

### ORCHESTRA UNIFORMS

The PTA is involved in many more projects this year. At the present they are helping the orchestra to obtain formal attire for the concerts.

### STUDENT PANEL

The PTA's program for March will be a panel of LaSalle students who will offer "A Recommended Code of Conduct for Parents."

The students were chosen by Mr. Harry Lewandowski, athletic director of LaSalle High School.

In April the PTA will present a narcotics officer from the South Bend Police Department who will talk on the subject of "Today's Evil Influences."

A program on special education and the senior punch party will head the May agenda for the PTA.

### OFFICERS ELECTIONS

New offices will be selected March 5th. The slate of officers to be voted on are Forrest Miller for president; Howard Goodhew for first vice-president; Mrs. Clinton Harden for second vice-president; Mrs. E. John Campbell for secretary; and Leo West for treasurer.

LaSalle's PTA is only a year old, and is trying to build up new membership. But the attendance at the meetings is "very poor," according to Mrs. E. John Campbell, secretary of LaSalle's PTA.

"The need for a parent teacher association on a high school level is as great or greater than grade school or junior high because parents as well as their children need to be educated for this changing society," stated Mrs. Campbell.

### Dress-up Day Set For Seniors

LaSalle's Senior-Dress-Up-Day has been officially set for the first Wednesday of each month, according to Garry Barth, senior class president.

In keeping with precedent set by the first graduating class the class of '68 will continue the tradition by dressing up the first Wednesday of each month.

Senior-Dress-Up-Day is a day which gives the seniors a chance to show that they are proud to be seniors, stated Miss Mary Ann Mucha, senior class sponsor.

The usual dress wear for the occasion for the girls are Sunday dress, regular high heels or stacked high heels; for the boys a suit or sport coat with a tie.

"As a student and senior class officer of LaSalle I believe that seniors should dress up because it brings out the best of LaSalle," stated Denny Yost, senior class vice-president.

### Industrial Arts Students To Visit Ford Co.

Industrial Art Classes are planning a trip to Detroit to visit the Ford Motor Company of Friday March 1st.

Buses will supply the transportation for the two hundred and fifty students making the trip. Mr. Floyd Dickey coordinator of Industrial Arts of the South Bend Community School Corporation along with Mr. Mariconi, Mr. Cackowski, Mr. Cokewood, Mr. Overmyer, and Mr. Linearello will be sponsors of the trip.

Students will leave LaSalle at 6:30 a.m. and arrive in Detroit about 1:00 p.m. Lunch will be served in the Ford Motor Company cafeteria followed by a three hour tour of the plant.

The tour is to show LaSalle students how the different branches of Industrial Arts such as wood shop and machine shop join together to form a unit.

Students will eat dinner on the way home and return to LaSalle at about 8:30 in the evening.



Here we find three girls preparing their dance routine for the upcoming Talent Show.

### Lettermen Make Final Arrangement

Plans for the Lettermen's dance, on March 8 are in full swing.

Five committees have been chosen for the variety acts. Ticket printing will begin in a few days and the price will be 75 cents. There is a limit of 600 tickets and advertising will begin soon.

The band has been selected and Mr. Vargo, club sponsor, is waiting to sign the contract. The dance shall be closed. "LaSalle students will only be admitted and there is a slight possibility that tickets will be sold at the door," explained club president Ben Karasiak.

Tickets will be on sale two weeks before the dance and may be purchased from and monogram winner.

Ben stated, "All the monogram winners are putting a great effort into the success of this dance and we want the student body to give us all their support."

### Health Careers Club Plans To Buy Wheel Chair

The Health Careers Club is planning to buy a wheelchair.

Book covers are being sold at the Bookstore for fifteen-cents a cover to cover the cost of the chair.

Mrs. Jean Stevens, the nurse at LaSalle, said that the approximate cost of the wheelchair will be \$65.

If a student is injured while in school the wheelchair will be a means of transporting him to the nurse's office or an ambulance. In the past, whenever a student was injured he had to be carried by other students.

The Athletic Department has bought crutches for the use of the nurse's office and for the athletes.

Most of the other schools already have wheelchairs which were purchased by some club or other organization, according to Mrs. Stevens.

## CHOOSE NEW STAFF

In a move to reorganize the LaSalle EXPLORER'S staff, Mrs. Jacqueline Schimmel, the newspaper's advisor, has made a number of personnel changes which are evident in this issue.

The most noticeable change is the replacement of sports editor Dave Waszak by Don Reeves. Mrs. Schimmel stated that she wished to have the EXPLORER'S staff composed primarily of Juniors in order to give them training for next year's publication. Dave is a Senior and though he has done an excellent job as sports editor, he is the only remaining page editor not to be replaced by a Junior.

Other changes occurring in the EXPLORER include the abolishment of the editor-in-chief position. Senior Kathy Steiner, former holder of that position, and Senior Pam Ramenda, former circulation head, will jointly manage the paper. These two girls remain the only two Seniors to hold executive positions on the EXPLORER staff. Jim Phend, who

formerly held the office of General Manager, is another victim of the newspaper's reorganization.

In other changes, Senior Brenda Williams, former business manager, has been replaced by Carol Carlson. Junior Jim Swoape has taken over Pam Ramenda's old job as circulation manager.

The four page editors, as the paper stands, are the following: Phil Schermerhorn, news page editor, Shelley Campbell, editorial page editor, Marianne West, feature page editor and Don Reeves, sports editor. All four are Juniors, and three of the four, Shelley, Marianne and Don are members of Quill and Scroll, national high school journalistic honorary.

Shelley has held her position since last September. Marianne assumed her position when Kathy Steiner, who was then feature page editor, became editor-in-chief. Phil, who replaced Polly Thompson as page one editor, has held that position for the past two years.

### Counselors

#### Post Information

LaSalle's guidance office has released information on activities that might prove of interest to the seniors.

The activities range from a guest speaker form a large business college to facts on the college admission tests.

Davenport College of Business in Grand Rapids, Michigan has a representative to talk and interview interested seniors here today.

Saturday, March 2nd, is the date for the SAT tests for seniors. It will be given at LaSalle in the morning and will last for three hours.

### JA Sponsors Fair

Junior Achievement will sponsor a Trade Fair March 2 and 3rd starting at noon each day. The fair will be held at the J.A. center on 947 Louise Street.

The Trade Fair is put on by the J.A. companies to show products that were made throughout the year.

Admission will be by tickets, and Junior Achievement members are selling them for 25 cents.

The company and the individual selling the most tickets will receive an award. The company will have dinner at a restaurant of the member's choice. Twenty-five dollars will be given to the individual.

### Talented Students Make Debut in Variety '68

Geysers of talent will be presented at LaSalle's Auditorium March 14 and 15th.

Individual singers will be Marilyn Coleman, Dixie Krill, and Pat Sniadecki.

Also Debbie Smead, Pam Rusnick, Carol Cortier, and Sandy Peterson.

Also soloing will be Nancy Richter, Cindy Johnson, Candy Judah, Dwight Bottom, Jackie Stam, Sue Slater, Chris Swanson, Chere Sparks, and Lester Thronburg.

A tambourine act will be staged by Fred DeFervranche and Ed Trojanowski.

A reading will be given by Jim Waters, along with a skit given by James Wolf, James Swoape, Pamela Ramenda, and Tim Ransberger.

Dancing routines will be given by Michelle Gaentert; and an all girl chorus line.

Singing groups are the Soutistics, the Soul Entertainers, and the Prisoners of Love.

Members of the Soutistics are Charles Harris, George White, Vernon Ward, Lester Hocaday, Wendell Balckwell, Kenneth Barlow, George English, Phillip Williams, Earl Walker, Mark Madison and Larry Wark.

Members of the Prisoners of Love are Larry Lottie, Gerald Norris, Eddy Bailey, Eugene Blackman, and Virtal Walker.

The theme for the show is "Touring Through Time", which was decided at the last drama club meeting.

Sponsoring the talent hunt was Mr. Jerry Stover acting on the suggestion of Mr. Nelson. Assisting is Miss Mary Ann Mucha. Auditions were held in the auditorium through the week of January 22 to 24. Rehearsals are scheduled from February 14 to March 1.

### Play Debuts April 25

"Blossomtime", a musical based on the life of Franz Schubert, will be staged by L. H. S. students April 25, 26, and 27th.

Leading roles in the performances are Bellabruna, prima donna of Viennese Opera and wife of Count Schornhoff; Count Schornhoff, aristocratic and distinguished Ambassador of his Danish Majesty; Schubert composer and song writer; Mitzi, Schubert's love; Krans, father of Mitzi Kitzi and Fritz, and jeweler to the Count; and Baron Franz Schober, intimate friend and confidant of Schubert's.

"Blossomtime" deals with a tragic love affair in the life of Franz Schubert. He falls in love with Mitzi and she with him. It is springtime. But as fate would have it, there is a terrible mixup. Bellabruna, thinking that Franz Schober, her current attraction is in love with Mitzi, tells Mitzi of Schobert's affairs using the initials F. S. Mitzi thinks that F. S. means Franz Schubert, so she leaves him for Franz Schober; the plot thickens.....

To disclose the climax and the disentanglement, which is quite unexpected, would be unfair to the play-goer.

Directing the play will be Mr. Cassidy and Mr. Stover. Mr. Vogel is choragus, and Mr. Fisher is in charge of the Orchestra. Mr. Stover will also be choreographer.

Tryouts were held February 16 and 20th.



Seated around the table left to right are Jan Rutkowski, Don Reeves, Phil Schermerhorn, Jim Swoape, and Carol Carlson.

### SKIN RESEARCH

LaSalle High School students were chosen to participate in a skin research project during the months of February and March.

The study is being made under the direction of Mr. Glen Knotts of the American Medical Association and Dr. Lillian S. Holde-man in cooperation with Purdue University's Department of Clinical Pharmacy.

### )OPPS(

In the last issue of the EXPLORER Jim Wolf's name was misspelt and the name line under the orchestra picture had Candy Judah and Colleen Lindgren in the wrong order. The News Page Editor wishes to apologize to these people for the errors.

There are 116 students participating. Most of the students are sophomores.

## EDITORIAL NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

National Negro Week was suitably observed in South Bend February 11 to February 17. Thursday, February 15, a rally was held in the Morris Civic Auditorium. With a heartening response nearly two thousand people were in attendance. The majority of the listeners were white and young. It was obvious that young people are concerned about the "American Dilemma." The listeners were informed by Dr. Wesley that the Negro is an "image contrived by the American white." On the other hand, Dr. Wesley said that "the color of a sheet is white, and who wants to be that color?" This comment brought a deafening roar of approval from the crowd. As the evening progressed it was evident that the members of the audience were being pulled together in a common goal: understanding. Problems were brought into focus, and goals were designated. Performance and equality were the key words. It was a worthwhile and creditable project.

The following day, high school students were given the opportunity to meet at Notre Dame for a Human Relations Conference. Many thoughts were expressed: "My parents wouldn't let a Negro in our house," "We Negroes know that the adult whites are too far gone to be reached --- so we are trying to reach the YOUNG whites," "I've never seen a black person, or a white one either."

These words show awareness. Negro History Week is over now, and the question is: Are we going to FORGET IT??

## I Taught Them All

I have taught for ten years. During this time I have given assignments, among others, to a murderer, an evangelist, a pugilist, a thief, and an imbecile.

The murderer was a quiet little boy who sat on the front seat and regarded me with pale blue eyes; the evangelist, easily the most popular boy in the school, had the lead in the junior play; the pugilist lounged by the window and let loose at intervals with a raucous laugh that startled even the geraniums; the thief was a gay-hearted Lothario with a song on his lips; and the imbecile, a soft-eyed little animal seeking the shadows.

The murderer awaits death in

the state penitentiary; the evangelist has lain a year now in the village churchyard; the pugilist lost an eye in a brawl in Hong Kong; the thief, by standing on tiptoe, can see the windows of my room from the county jail; and the once gentle-eyed moron beats his head against a padded cell in the state asylum.

All these pupils once sat in my room, sat and looked at me grimly across worn brown desks. I have been a great help to these pupils - I taught them the dates of battles, the boundaries of states, and how to find square roots by the algebraic methods.

---Author Unknown  
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## DON'T FENCE US IN!

Dear LaSalle students:

For the last school year LaSalle has become a symbol of the inequality of the city school system, not only to Central, but to the other high schools. With over 500 incoming freshmen, your school has become overcrowded. Central, the parent school, is not. One of the main reasons for building LaSalle was to end Central's overcrowding problem. It did. However, redistricting was done by geographical means (the N.Y. Central Railroad tracks) rather than by population. The result: Central has less than 950 students, LaSalle has over 2,000. Even a new school won't last long if 50 kids are jammed into a 30-student room or if study halls must be held in the cafeteria. More than half of the lockers at Central are empty and there are many empty rooms. Something MUST be done to end this inequality, and it must be done now. A short letter takes such a small amount of time. Write it tonight and let the School Board know where we stand!

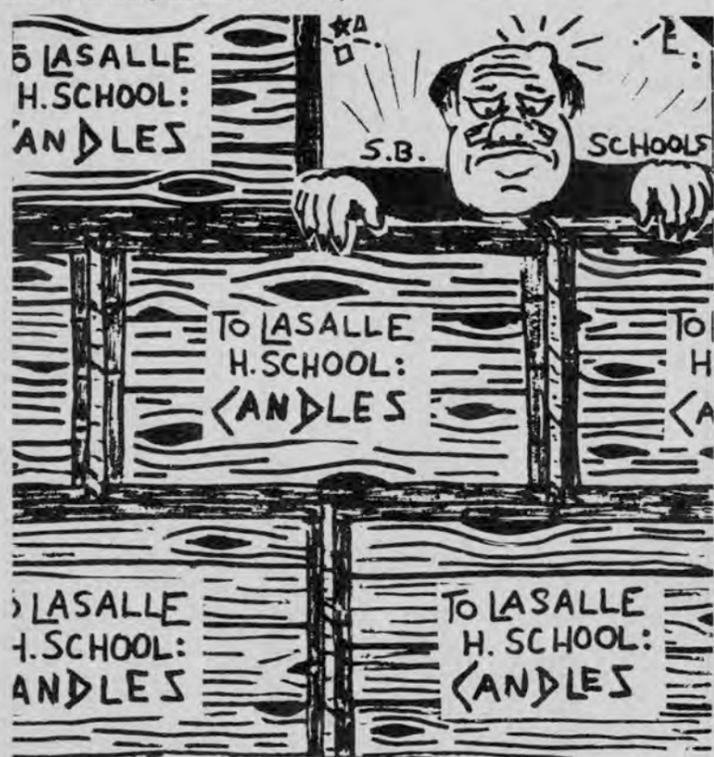
Sincerely yours, Vince Phillips, Central, Class of '68.

## Don't You Care?

You may have noticed that Frenchy is not in this issue. There are several reasons for this, especially the one of student response. We have also had this problem with ROAR, LIONS, ROAR. Nobody seems to have any

complaints or praise at all. This is YOUR school paper, and YOU are expected to respond to it. Come on: wake up!

READ THE ADS



THE EFFECTS OF THE NEW BUDGET CUT ARE LIKE A BUMP ON THE HEAD TO SOUTH BEND SCHOOLS!

## RISE, SHINE AND CHOW DOWN!

In most families, breakfast is the hit and run meal of the day, especially for teen-agers. They eat whatever is handy or whatever appeals to their tastes.

LaSalle High School students bear out this generalization. Carol Powers is one student who eats nothing at all for breakfast, but does enjoy starting her day off with a glass of sparkling 7-Up.

Bill Powers and Connie Pettigou love ice cream sandwiches and dishes of ice cream for breakfast.

While Dave Waszak gobbles pastry on the way to school, Joe Cornelis sits calmly at home eating his baked potato.

Fran Huys claims grilled cheese sandwiches and stale popcorn are positively delicious breakfast items, but Jane Eastburn firmly sticks to her peanut butter on toast.

Don Reeves and his family go for delectable coffee soup. It consists of coffee poured over crackers and topped off with sugar and milk. Yumm.

Dianne Jankowski is typically German with her selection of sauerkraut and sausage. She also enjoys pizza and spaghetti.

There are some LaSalle students who do eat normal breakfasts. Brenda Hanyzewski eats pancakes and bacon. Jerry Bendit and John Badora think cereal and milk are just great. Bonnie Stychalski eats a roll and juice. Danny McNamee supplements his two eggs, two pieces of toast and milk with a vitamin. How else do you suppose he remains such a "hawk?"

Then we have Diane Barrier, the eggs and bacon girl, and Kathy Sydor who adores chocolate Instant Breakfast. Mike Kush will merely add Polish sausage to his French toast and orange juice.

The Breakfast-of-the-Year award goes to our hale and hearty football coach, Mr. Klaybor. He starts out his day with juice, coffee with cream and sugar, four strips of bacon, an egg over easy, toast or roll, and hot cereal. (However, the hot cereal is optional.)

You may think that Rich Howard is conventional with his corn flakes, but not when you learn that he also loves pop, pizza, and chocolate cake with them! Ugh! Pat Dudeck sometimes has milk and jello (there's ALWAYS room for it!) while Randy McPhee rushes out the door with only a glass of water. Mr. Klaybor will be scandalized!

Carol Skinner combines common with unusual when she eats barbecued ribs with grapefruit, chile and pizza, cold fried chicken, and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches with pickles and potato chips. She doesn't eat it all at once but only when the urge for something different strikes.

Whether you eat popcorn with Jeff Remble, soup and pop with Jan Sovinski, fried brains with Kevin Bunch, enjoy your "thing." And as the Quaker Oatmeal Puritan says, "Nothing is better for thee than me!"



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Marilyn



Carolyn

## The Trials And Tribulations Of Twins

Because of the inexcusable mistake that appeared in the January 31 issue of the EXPLORER, the newspaper staff would like to apologize to Basketball Queen Marilyn Majcher. Not only was Marilyn's name misspelled, but the picture of her twin sister Carolyn appeared in the homecoming court layout.

When Marilyn was asked her reaction about the blunder, she said, "That's the way it goes."

But her younger sister Barbara, a sophomore, had quite a different comment. She said, "Marilyn, you sure took a fruity picture, you look like Carol."

Carolyn didn't recognize any advantages in being twins, at first. Then she decided that when you're a twin, you get a lot of attention, and people remember you more easily.

Marilyn, on the other hand, used her imagination and said that by having a twin, you have twice as many clothes.

There are disadvantages at being a twin, too. According to the girls, people are always mistaking them, and fail to see their individual identities. Carolyn and Marilyn seem to think that they are complete opposites.

Carolyn and Marilyn are both LaSalle seniors. Marilyn's classes include college algebra, analytical geometry, English IV, chemistry, government, and international relations. She works in the guidance office and is a cheerleader. She is a member of the girls' swim team, and enjoys going to games, parties, and having fun.

Carolyn's classes include: office training, business communications, government, and glee club. She is the treasurer of the Cooperative Education Program at LaSalle, and through Co-op works for Dr. Louis Grwinski. Carolyn likes to go to parties and shows. Like Marilyn, she likes to have fun.

Marilyn and Carolyn used to look identical, and in the identical twin tradition, used to dress alike. In about seventh or eighth grade they broke the tradition and decided to wear different clothes and hairstyles. Marilyn preferred shorter hair and Carolyn longer hair.

Carolyn thought that it was odd that in grade school, they were asked if they wanted to be in the same class. In high school, they have only been in 2 of the same classes.

## HOW'D YOU LEARN TO DRIVE?

LaSalle student told a driver's license examiner she didn't want to take the entire test, just enough to get to school each morning.

As his car went into a skid, the new driver immediately thought back to the question about skidding on his written driving test. "But

all I could remember," he groaned, "was that the right answer was (B)."

A little girl, in the car with her mother one day, noticed a teen-age couple whose heads were close together behind the steering wheel of the auto ahead. Thoughtfully, she remarked, "She must be learning to drive."

## Miss Cornejo Visits LaSalle from Peru

"I really like American teen-agers; they're a lot like those in Peru," stated Martha Marcela del Castillo Cornejo.

Miss Cornejo, a 17 year old student from Chiclayo, Peru, arrived here on January 7th, and will be visiting at LaSalle until March 10th. She is presently attending classes with Carole Rembold, a LaSalle senior.

The foreign exchange student, who will be staying with the Rembold family while in the U.S., is here on her SUMMER vacation. (This being the summer season in Peru).

"I think the snow is great!" Martha exclaimed after Mr. Shilts' entire third hour sociology class joined in an attempt to pantomime the question. Miss Cornejo under-

stands little English. However Carole, a second year Spanish student, helps straighten things out.

Miss Rembold learned of the possibility of taking in an exchange student through a newspaper article. "We were really thrilled at the opportunity," said Carole, "and another exciting part is that I will get the chance to visit Peru for two months when school is out."

Martha Conejo, who graduated just recently, plans to begin college when she returns to Chiclayo. She hopes to become a teacher when her education is completed. Martha majored in literature in high school.

When asked what she likes most about America, Miss Cornejo replied simply, "everything!"

## S.U.N. SHINES BRIGHT

The organization of S.U.N., Save the United Nations, is causing much comment not only at LaSalle, but also at all the high schools throughout the city.

Each high school sends delegates to the South Bend Model United Nations Assembly (SBMUNA) to participate as representatives from respective countries that be-

long to the actual United Nations. Model Assembly meetings follow the same formal pattern used at U.N. Assembly meetings in New York. This model U.N. has been fruitful for those that have attended and felt its full worth. It is an adventure that all should experience.

# LIONS DROP 67' CHAMPS

## OPEN LION

By DON REEVES

The regular basketball season is over and we think that the first thing to do is to congratulate the cagers on their fine efforts that truly showed the other South Bend schools that the Lions are here to stay.

Special recognition goes to the four Seniors who played on the team. Lyle Wamsley, Joe Kagel, Tom DeBates, and Al Frazier. These four guys have initiated the basketball tradition here at LaSalle and have set standards that are going to be hard to equal.

But let's not forget that track and baseball season is coming up. These two sports need just as much backing as the students have shown basketball.

## Baseball Practice to Begin March 1

When asked his anticipations for the forth coming baseball season, head coach Lenny Rzszeowski said, "I'm looking forward to the season".

His assistant and B-team coach, Al Thompson, added that he, too, was looking forward to the season, hopefully without snow!

According to Mr. Rzszeowski, baseball practice will begin March 1. This will be an organization and orientation meeting. The following practices will be catcher and pitcher, and in and out field practices. These will include work on reviewing the fundamental drills, running bases, sliding, and position maneuvers.

Some of the boys who signed up for infield positions include Ed Buczkowski, Howdy Bunch, Tom DeBates, Benny Karasiak, Jeff Remble, and Dave Dalke.

Also Dan Wojciechowski, Jim Dunn, Larry Cook, and Ray Kaczmierczak.

Some signing for outfield positions are Tim Meehan, Jim Hicks, Mike Beaton, Jerry Remble, Bob Wozny, Billy Lee, Neil Shambry, and Bruce Shafer.

Baseball managers are Al Mackowiak, Terry Bensley, and Robbie Nykois.

## LHS RIFLEMEN FORM CLUB

Twelve LaSalle students participate in the newly formed Rifle Club. The club meets every Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Newman Recreation Center.

The club is composed of two teams of four members each. Four students are alternates to be at the meets when the regulars can't be there.

"Jackson's two teams are out-doing our teams", according to Mr. William Roberts, team's coach.

"The LHS team doesn't show up for the matches or even come to practice", added Coach Roberts.

Six weeks are left for this season. Anyone interested in joining can contact Mr. Roberts in room 225.



Wamsley out jumps Opponent

## Kagel; Wamsley; Nowicki Lead LaSalle

LaSalle's cagers led by Joe Kagel's 21 points handed Adams its eighth straight defeat as the Lions roared on to their '68 Home-coming game by a score of 60-52.

It was apparent that it was going to be a close game as the teams battled on to close the first quarter at 14 all, after turning four times during the 8 minutes of play.

The half found the Lions ahead by one point as the score stood at 30-29.

A field goal by Al Frazier seconds into the second half increased the Lion's lead to 32-29, but then Adams got hot and reeled off the next eight points to rack

up their biggest lead of the game 37-32.

A shot from the charity stripe by Ralph Hay with 4:38 left in the quarter tied the score at 38-38. The score was tied three more times before the Lions pulled ahead 48-46 entering the final quarter.

A free throw by Adam's John Williams closed that lead to one point six seconds into the period. Kagel and Jerry Schaper of Adams traded baskets, and then the Eagles went completely cold. Adams did not score again for the next 5 minutes.

Kagel scored again with 4:56 left and gave LaSalle a 52-49 lead. That

was the lion's last field goal but eight straight free throws in the final 2:26 of the game put the game out of reach of Adams team.

The cagers effectively used a stall that ate up two minutes of the remaining time as Adams hesitated to come out of a zone defense to break it up. A deliberate foul by Schaper stopped the play but Wamsley dropped in two points.

## P.J. Party Held in Pool

LaSalle's history is brief and has no standing traditions, but the Lions' swimming team celebrates one of the most unusual customs of all, a pajama party.

The pajama party was originated in the swim team's first season when the boys practiced at the South Bend Natatorium at 5:30 a.m.

This year as the coaches entered the pool area the lights dimmed and out of the adjoining room came 18 humming tankers.

Wearing their pajamas the boys paraded to the diving boards where after they were all assembled they sang Happy Birthday to themselves. To add to the atmosphere each boy carried a candle.

The traditional dip with the pajamas on followed with each boy diving off one of the boards. A game of tag was started as the tankers enjoyed the break in practice.

Boys taking part in the party were: Phil Burner, Gary Hess, Gary Beard, Mark Bednarek, Howdy Bunch, Greg White, Phil Schermerhorn, Buddy Cox, Terry Lang, Jeff Schrader, Jim Kytta, Jim Wilson, Marc Caenepeel, Harley Sellers, Scott Brewer, Rich Ronay, Tim Freeburn and Chuch Purucker.

After the regular practice was finished each boy was treated to a piece of cake.

## Golf Tees Off March 1

Fore! LaSalle's golfers will open their season March 1, as the driving Lions start their indoor practice at the Newman Recreation Center.

LaSalle's home course for the season will be Elbel Park where each week the team will have two matches and two free practice sessions.

The Lions will play in the Northern Indiana Valley Conference and have two matches with each of the other conference schools.

All boys interested will attend the indoor practice sessions through-out March. Tryouts for the final squad, which will consist of eleven boys, six varsity and five B-team, will take place over spring vacation.

## Cagers Advance Then Falter In Semi-Finals

Opening its bid for a sectional crown, LaSalle turned back defending champ Adams, 70-47, and advanced to the semi-finals where the St. Joe Indians crushed the Eagles in the first quarter as they tossed them in from opposite corners. Denny Nowicki added 15, while Lyle Wamsley finished with 12.

### WAMSLEY HURT

The closing minutes of the third quarter saw Wamsley suffer an instep injury. Coach Klaybor applied tape and first aid but Wamsley was through for the night and the rest of the tournament, he suffered a broken tibia.

Both Adams and LaSalle encounter a cold second period as each team pumped in five points. At the half-time break Adams trailed the Lions, 30-19.

### EAGLES RALLY

Adams came on strong in the third period as they cut the Lions' lead to 7, 44-37. Early in the final quarter a lay-up by Stan Neal moved the Eagles within 6, but LaSalle rolled up a 24-7 margin to quell the Eagle rally.

The remainder of the fourth period saw Adams foul the Lions before they could get a shot off, and the Eagles, made only one field goal in 18 attempts.

A technical foul on Coach Bob Rensberger added to Adams tally, but it was too late for the Eagles. An intentional foul by Terry Schaper, an Adams forward, irritated Adams Coach Don Barnbrook that he sent the forward to the showers.

Every cager on the LaSalle bench got into the action as the Lions sailed into the semi-finals.

### ST. JOE LUCKY

St. Joe's Indians altered the Lions' advance into the title game as they squeaked by LaSalle, 69-68, in semi-final action Saturday afternoon.

LaSalle was hindered by the absence of senior Lyle Wamsley from the line-up. Wamsley is the Lions' second highest scorer with 302 points this year.

### BUCKET WINS

Tom Dennig, Indian center, beat the crippled Lions as he pumped one in with 18 seconds left. Joe Kagel had a chance to pull the Lions to victory when Mark DeWitte fouled him with one second remaining. Kagel, however, missed his first shot of a one-and-one and the Lions finished their third winning season.

Top scorer for the Lions was Al Frazier, who finished with 22, Kagel tallied 20 and Curtis Lake, Wamsley replacement, dropped in 13 before he fouled out with 26 seconds left.

### 15-2 STREAK

The Lion cager lead nearly three periods of the game but St. Joe pumped 15 points in to the Lions' 2 and led late in the third quarter and early in the final period.

It was neck-to-neck the rest of the way as the score was tied four different times, 58, 60, 62, and 64. A free throw by De Witte pushed the Indians on top but only for 13 seconds. Frazier hit two free throws for the Lions that set the Lions on top. Baskets were traded by Dennig and Kagel and the score tallied 68-67 with 42 seconds left. Dennig's basket then won the game for the Indians.

The Indians lost two starters on fouls. Dale Lesicki left with 4:39 left and Ted Canfield departed with 2:12 remaining.

### TRACK SCHEDULE 1968

Friday, March 22, Washington Invitational, at N.D., 5:30.

Boys in all classes are eligible for the golf team providing they supply their own clubs. Mr. Roberts, coach of the golfers, encourages, "All boys interested in golf should try out for the '68 LaSalle Lions golf squad."



LaSalle State Finalists gather with Coaches Thompson and Hughes.

## TANKERS TRAVEL DOWN STATE

Three LaSalle swimmers, Scott Brewer, Howdy Bunch, and Marc Caenepeel, traveled to Royer pool on the Indiana University Campus Sat. Feb. 17 to compete in the IHSSA State Swim Meet.

This year was the first year for any Lion tankers to go down state. To qualify for the state finals a swimmer must place first or second in the final heat of the sectional or must break the state qualifying time. Going to the state from the LaSalle sectional is quite a feat since we have Adams, state champ, competing.

Scott Brewer, senior, is LaSalle's top diver. Brewer has been on the swim team for three years and has lettered each year. Scott also swam breast-stroke last year and is a member of LaSalle's track team.

Howdy Bunch, senior, served as co-captain of this year's team. Bunch has four years of swimming competition behind him, three

years at LaSalle and his freshman year at Washington. Howdy went down state in the 100 yard breast-stroke but also swims 100 yard butterfly and 200 yard Individual Medley.

Marc Caenepeel, junior, has swam three years for LaSalle and has lettered each year. Marc went down state this year when he broke the state qualifying time in the 200 yard freestyle race. He also swims the 100 yard freestyle and has an excellent chance of becoming next year's captain.

The swim team loses five lettermen this year via graduation. They are: Scott Brewer, Howdy Bunch, Phil Burner, Gary Hess, and Greg White but even with the loss of these boys LaSalle will field a strong team next year with the nucleus formed around eight returning lettermen.

A 7-6 dual meet record was compiled by the tankers this year with a second place finish at the LaPorte Relays, and fourth place in the City meet, and a fourth place finish in the Sectional Meet.



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## STUDENT SOLUTIONS FOR JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Pictured above is Mr. Jerry Stover's fifth hour English class. A recent assignment was a theme entitled, "What I Would Do To Stop Juvenile Delinquency in America". This problem involves everyone from all walks of life.

One opinion shared by the majority in Mr. Stover's class was that a principle factor in juvenile delinquency was treatment at home, specifically, from the parents. Jim Arndt says that he would "make sure that everyone obeyed all the laws and if juveniles were to be sent to jail their parents would be made to serve time with them for a few days." Joe Geirndt feels "parents turn their children into juvenile delinquents. If more love was given from the parents to the child the tendency for delinquency would not develop." "Delinquency starts at home. Parents should love their children and give them basic training at home because rejected children equal delinquents," - believes Alvin Welch.

Another idea that was brought out was that not all young violators should be put in jail or reform school. Joe Geirndt also said, "Take a delinquent to a social worker, but not jail or reform school."

Marsha Mendenhall feels that most delinquents are drop-outs and she thinks that there should be a law which says "no diploma, no job of any kind." Donna Buczkowski wants to "help the drop-out get some kind of a job or special training for a job," and Bob Hecklinski would like "to get young people together to do something constructive with their time."

As Kathy Bingham puts it, "idle time, ignorance, not enough money or too much money, and not enough attention," all are contributing factors to juvenile delinquency.

However, not all the members of the young generation should be clumped together as delinquents. Don Harmon would "look at all the teen-agers, not just the delinquents; the delinquents are in the minority."

In the end, there is no solution for the problem of juvenile delinquency. Perhaps the very best suggestion for a solution came from Liz Goheen. She said, "Just treat others as you would like others to treat you."



## Students Attend Government Conference

By PHIL SKODINSKI

On February 9th, I was privileged to attend the Third Annual Indiana High School Government Leadership Conference at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis. The occasion is sponsored by U. S. Senator Birch Bayh, and is open to two students from each Indiana high school and a teacher. I was accompanied by Jamie Smead and Miss Hatt.

The conference was opened by Senator Bayh in the auditorium, where he introduced the four guest speakers: Dr. Fern Stukenbroeker, assistant to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover; Mrs. Marietta Tree, this nation's first woman

ambassador to the United Nations; Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt, deputy commandant of the Marine Corps; and John Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

After the introduction, we were split up into four groups to go to where each speaker traveled. One speaker was Dr. Stukenbroeker of the FBI.

## A Backstage View Of A Variety Show



## INTERVIEWS WITH WCFL MANAGER AND DISK JOCKEY

Ken Draper is the general manager/program director of W C F L. He directs everything that happens in all departments of the station and he makes decisions about the programs: which contests to broadcast, which disk jockeys to hire, when to put them on, and other things along this line.

About 200 recordings per week come into W C F L. The music director chooses the records he is familiar with or has heard about and gives them to a committee of disk jockeys to listen to and vote on. Sixty or so records each week make up a play list from which the disk jockeys decide which records to broadcast. Records the station does not use are given away.

There are thousands of records in the station's library. An average of twelve records are played per hour. An average of twelve and a maximum of twenty commercials can be heard in any one hour.

You have probably heard of W C F L's many projects and contests, such as the Birthday Bird and Chicken Man Lift. Everyone at the station is encouraged to contribute ideas such as these.

The call-letters C F L stand for "Chicago Federation of Labor" and the W shows it is east of the Mississippi River.

By TRUDI BENEDICT

Jerry G. Bishop has the morning time slot at W C F L. He has been a disk jockey for eight years. His first job was at a small station in Evanston, Illinois that played classical music. After that he worked in Springfield for six months, and then in Rockford for the same amount of time. He disliked both jobs because they were in small towns. Mr. Bishop feels that people in small towns are too unexcitable. He feels that if a bomb were dropped in their midst and no one was hurt that they'd just keep right on walking.

After these two assignments Mr. Bishop moved to Washington D.C. where he met his wife, Liz. She was then working as an airline stewardess. For three years prior to his job at W C F L, he worked in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Bishop made the move to Chicago at the same time as Ken Draper, who had been employed in Cleveland as a program director.

Mr. Bishop has a three year old daughter named Melissa and a three year old poodle named Herby. He plays the guitar once in a while, builds furniture, and reads. He is originally from the west side of Chicago.

## PUNCH LION

"These are the times that try men's souls... Perhaps there are no more soul-trying times than those we spend in growing up. And perhaps, too, there is no word of which we hear more during these times, but of which we know less, than "responsibility".

Is it something we have to accept, we ask? We have one foot out the door already. Before we take that step we owe it to ourselves to learn the facts. Although responsibility is a relative term and will be defined somewhat differently by each individual, it may be of some help to see how our teachers and fellow students look at it.

Mr. Hoevel evaluates responsibility as "... that happy synthesis of character and restraint that enables an individual to sense when his words or deeds will produce a desirable or undesirable effect."

"Responsibility consists of an awareness of one's obligations and duties, coupled with a spirit of dedication in their fulfillment," is Mrs. Carroll's interpretation.

To Mr. Moyer, "Freedom is the doing of something which is specific, the defining of which is education, the acting out of which is responsibility."

"Not detaching your burdens onto the shoulders of God, fate, fortune, luck, or neighbors." This is responsibility to Mrs. Fuchs.

High School indeed has its responsibilities, but make no mistake they do not end here. Beyond high school lies far greater and more challenging duties. As the students nearest these challenges, how do seniors view responsibility?

To Chip Newman "responsibility is receiving more things to do on your own, more freedom...."

"Responsibility means being trusted," feels Chuch Piechocki.

Now we have the "thou shalt's" and the "thou shalt not's" of responsibility. Although many of them supply basic formulas for responsibility, they are somewhat general. Mr. Nelson paints a vivid definition of responsibility in the following paragraph...

"May I cite one small example of what it means to act responsibly. Some inconsiderate or irresponsible people see fit not to return their trays and wastepaper to the proper places in the lunchroom. This definitely, in my opinion, is not assuming the requirements for taking care of a lunchroom through which good food is provided at a reasonable price. Because some people have acted without fulfilling their duties in this matter, we have found it necessary to inflict regulations on all students which never needed to be proposed."

The challenge to be responsible is not something that faces only heroes and martyrs. It is for all men in all places. It doesn't require any magic formula. Obviously, no one is asking us to become martyrs. We are asked simply to show a little responsibility. Can we do that?

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