

LASALLE WELCOMES SCHWEIDER

Gerhardt Joins Carlsson

Gerhardt Schweider, from Erbach, West Germany, has joined his fellow exchange student, Knut Anders Carlsson for his year of study at LaSalle.

Gerhardt, 16, is a senior and is living with his American parents, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Elliot and his American brothers Mark, Craig, and Dan.

Likes To Dance

In West Germany, Gerhardt found time to participate in tennis, handball, and skiing and has made plans to join the Cross Country team here. Also Gerhardt is very fond of dancing.

He has traveled to many European countries, some of them being Czechoslovakia, France, Great Britain, Spain, and Anders's home country, Sweden.

Gerhardt's first experience in the United States was a hot one, he spent one and half hours in the customs line waiting to be checked through.

First Impression of LaSalle

his first impression of LaSalle was that the school was very crowded, but also he liked LaSalle because it was new.

Gerhardt's home of Erbach has a population of roughly 6,500 and is a hillside community between Frankfurt and Heidelberg in western West Germany. His school in Erbach has only 700 students which explains Gerhardt's sense of being crowded.

Also, shortly before school started a few weeks back, Gerhardt saw "Gone With The Wind." Having the opportunity to see the movie back in West Germany, Gerhardt thinks that "Gone With The Wind" is a classic American film.

Yearbook Staff Presents Movie For Sales Pitch

On the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh of September, LaSalle will have an assembly concerning the publication's financial crisis that resulted in a subscription rate increase to seven dollars.

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Gerhardt Schweider, from Erbach West Germany is LaSalle's second foreign exchange student.

U.S. German Differences

The only main differences that could be found by Gerhardt between his home town back in West Germany and the United States, was that the main meal is at noon, and that the German schools dismiss at one o'clock and German Students attend school on Saturday.

Like Anders, the essential part of Gerhardt's application is being able to speak English. He has

studied the English language for seven years and unlike Anders, he was taught the American-English, whereas Anders was taught the Oxford-English dialect.

American Parents Requirements

Dr. and Mrs. Elliot also had to fill out some applications forms to have Gerhardt live with them this year. Interest of the family, number of children, church affil-

iation, and their children's school activities were some of the questions asked of the Elliots by "Youth For Understanding Program," the organization which brought both Gerhardt and Anders to LaSalle.

The organization also hopes that the American family will encourage their foreign exchange son to take part in church programs and extra-curricular activities at his high school or anything that the foreign exchange son wishes to do. Also the "Youth For Understanding Program" requires the American family to include their foreign exchange son in all family activities whether it be a simple family picnic to short vacations. However, the exchange student himself is not without some regulation, one thing being that he may not drive a car while in the United States.

Father-to-Son Relationship

Gerhardt is furnished a place to study and to sleep and some way of getting to school by the Elliots, but the most important part lies in the relationship.

A father-to-son, mother-to-son, and a brother-to-brother relationship is to be developed and maintained by both Gerhardt and his American family.

Gerhardt's schedule calls on him to carry a four-solid load. He has English III with Mrs. Staid, Public Speech with Mr. Wright, U.S. History with Mr. Hoevel, and Government with Mr. Shilts.

The "Youth For Understanding Program" recommended the schedule that Gerhardt carries.

**Attention Girls!!
New Dress Code
Permits Coulettes**

This is the first year in LaSalle's history that coulettes are allowed to be worn.

A dress committee was called by Mr. William Gilkey, assistant principal, to give suggestions on student dress. Connie Crotty and Debbie Carpenter, from the Junior Haven Fashion Board, helped make suggestions for the coming year.

Coulettes, for the girls, are not to be pant dresses; they are to be the full skirt, also sandals may be worn this year.

For the men "super" hair is out. Hair is to be worn only to the eye brows, and to the top of the shirt collar. Belts are to be worn at all times. Shoes should be worn below the ankle, and if not possible the pants should go over the top.

Also playing a part in the dress code change was Mr. Terry Miller, Student Council advisor, and Mr. J. Gordon Nelson, principal.

you were really trying to learn the language, they were quite friendly. But the one thing that really got me about Germany, or at least where I stayed, was the contrast between the old and the new. The town had been eighty percent destroyed in the war. You could be walking and see a building a hundred years old and right next to it, see a new modern skyscraper. Even at the teenage parties, you could see it; one minute they would be dancing the new dances and the next minute they would be dancing a waltz."

**CALENDAR
SEPTEMBER**

- 20 LaSalle vs. Clay N.I.V.C.
- 27 LaSalle vs. Marian N.I.V.C. Tupper Field.
- October 4 LaSalle vs. E.C. Roosevelt JF

Bob Ruble Spends Summer In Germany

Bob Ruble, L.H.S. senior spent a more than "usual" summer vacation.

Bob, one of the highest scorers in a series of tests given by Indiana University spent 8 1/2 weeks in Krefeld, West Germany.

"I stayed in the town of St. Tonis which is a suburb of Krefeld where the school was. The school wasn't really bad though, we spent a lot of time playing cards and German monopoly. The school was more casual than our school; we had easy chairs in the classes and that helped."

"Our school was over a bank in the city, in some rooms that the city contributed of the program."

Bob's courses consisted of German History, Culture, and Government. "Our culture class was a class that you never knew what was going to happen. One day we would study the open air markets and the next day we would spend class studying road signs."

Since St. Tonis is suburb of Krefeld, Bob had to take the bus to school. "It could have been expensive for us but the city gave each student a transportation card; this was worth a lot of money; it enabled the holder to have free transportation in and around the city up to about a "twenty mile diameter."

"The hard thing about the school was learning the dialect. In Germany there are two major dialects, high German spoken by the more elite and common German spoken by the majority of the people."

But Bob did more than go to school all the time. He and a group of boys found time to go on trips to the surrounding cities of Dusseldorf, Cologne, Essen, and Bonn.

"I also got to meet my German penpal. Two and a half years ago I sent a letter to Germany addressed: A German Boy - 16 years old Bonn, West Germany. Well, a mailman got the letter and took it home and gave it to a boy named Heinze Habeth. One weekend I went to Bonn and finally met him. I stayed the weekend and Heinze and the mailman showed me the city. We saw the federal buildings and all that but then we stopped at a sidewalk cafe for some beer." In Germany there are five kinds of beer - dur-



Bob Ruble

kel, hell, pils, alt and export and the drinking age is 16.

When asked how the German family he lived with felt about American politics, Bob answered, "The father of the family, Mr. Wieczorek, was in WW II as a machine gunner in the German Army and he is a man that I believe to be very intelligent. He said the U.S. was wrong to be in Viet Nam but that he was glad they were there. If they were not he didn't think that things would be going very well in Germany right now." The German people also had ideas about the American political figures.

"They considered Robert Kennedy a sort of God. The ideals in great politicians went like this: Abraham Lincoln, Thomas and Bobby Kennedy."

The highlights of Bob's trip were a trip to the German Grand Prix, a visit to a torture chamber in a castle, and the friendliness of the German people.

"As soon as they found out that you weren't a dumb tourist and that

Mme. Suzanne Silvercruys Will Sculpture LaSallite

Some LaSalle High School student will have his likeness modeled in clay Oct. 4, in front of the entire student body.

Madame Suzanne Silvercruys famed sculptor, author, and leader in international affairs will lecture on art and its meaning in our lives at an assembly in the gymnasium. As she talks she will model someone from the audience.

Born in Belgium, Mme. Silvercruys was educated in the United States during World War I. In 1922 she became a United States citizen.

LISTED IN WHO'S WHO

When Mme. Silvercruys was twenty, Belgium awarded her with Knighthood in the Order of Leopold, rarely given to a young woman. France, Great Britain, and the United States have also presented her with honors, including an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Temple University. Besides her many great honors which have been bestowed upon her by these countries, Mme. Silvercruys is listed in "Who's Who."

Mme. Silvercruys designed the Zonta Club Aviation Trophy which was presented to the "First Lady of Flying," Amelia Earhart, the Cyrus H. K. Curtis Memorial Plaque which is in the Poor Richard Club in Philadelphia, Pa., and the Queen Astrid Memorial Goup. Also she made the Harvey Deuell Award for Press Photography Association and the Count Rumford Memorial.

MODELS FAMOUS SUBJECTS

Some of Mme. Silvercruys more famous subjects have been the Dionne quintuplets, Katherine Hepburn, Senators McCarthy, Taft, and Knowland, and the late former President Herbert Hoover, Madame Chiang-Kai Shek and Winston Churchill.

In 1959, she did a bust of Representative Joseph Martin which was placed in the Hall of Fame beside eight other Congressional heads.



Madame Suzanne Silvercruys here is modeling "Uncle Sam" in Oct. 4 assembly here at LaSalle ' Uncle Sam' might be you.

The "Curious Savage" Is Coming

It's Kind Of A Drag

--Hey, man, how are ya? Haven't seen you all summer! What've you been doing with yourself?
 --Oh, you know, the usual. Did some work and messed around. How about you?
 --Yeah, mine was pretty much like yours. I'm not really that glad to be back, though.
 --It doesn't matter that much to me. It got kinda boring after a while. But, school, well, that's not much better. All it is is a bunch of homework.
 --You said it. What a drag. Going to the game Friday?
 --Oh, I might. I don't do much yelling though. It's kinda corny, those cheers and all that. Even the pep assemblies are pretty dopey. I usually wait to see if most people are going to yell and then I do, too, just so I won't look too out of it.
 --Yeah, I do that too. Oh, for a while I thought about maybe joining some club like maybe Spanish Club or Booster Club, but I haven't gotten around to it.
 --I was thinking about trying out for the play or maybe Glee Club or something, but nobody told me how to join or anything, so I guess I won't.
 --I just had study hall in that auditorium and I'm sure cramped up from trying to write on my lap. There's a lot of things at this school that I think are pretty dumb.
 --You could always write in to that column in the school paper.
 --Oh, that takes too much time. I got better things to do. Like now, I was going over to shoot some baskets. Want to come?
 --No, guess I'll go home and watch TV or something. See ya around.

Search the hidden depths of the Explorer, and let the Lantern light your fire.

ORCHIDS FOR OUR OFFICIALS

We often like to think of ourselves, teenagers and students, as the only champions of fair causes, the only right ones when everyone else is so blind and wrong. We often think of teachers and the administration as a group of stodgy old fogies and that they cannot possibly see our complaints and our needs.

But in one recent instance, LaSalle's principal and assistant principal have shown us to be wrong. This instance is the changing of our dress code to include culottes as permissible for girls to wear to school.

Where we thought them to be typical old-fashioned adults, Mr. Nelson and Mr. Gilkey have proved themselves to be fashion-conscious enough to notice that culottes are not just a passing fad, but a very comfortable, attractive and convenient type of clothes, acceptable for school wear.

And where we may have often felt that for many reasons, our two highest school authorities cannot back down on an issue without risking their respect, or, to put it plainly, without "losing face," Mr. Nelson and Mr. Gilkey have shown us differently. They were willing to show their progressive thinking and open minds, and to change a previously irrevocable decision.

We compliment our principal and vice-principal on their realistic approach, and on their action carried out. True, the permission granted to wear culottes is not the largest issue facing LaSalle, but granting it brought Mr. Nelson and Mr. Gilkey closer to "us humans," while increasing our respect for them.



FRENCHY

Bonjour! Once again we meet. Isn't it great to be back in school? Now you can see all your friends and enemies and make new ones. (Friends that is.) Well, onward I go with pen in hand.

It seems TIM OSHINSKI has a new way of washing cars. He drools on them, laughs and then rubs it into your car.

LAURA CREED had trouble getting her "trike" out from behind parked cars. Seems she got all shook when a friend went by and honked. Let's hope she sticks to riding her trike.

Have you noticed how CHRIS KARCZEWSKI avoids the water? Seems her hair frizzes. A friend says she has a body permanent made with the younger girls in mind.

One of DEBBIE TIEDGE's friends told on her too. She's proud that she's outgrown most of her old clothes!

What happened to the LION while LaSalle was playing Central in the jamboree?

CURTIS WILSON seems to be very forgetful. On registration day he was at the corner of Olive and Lincolnway walking when he suddenly remembered that he had driven to school.

Have you noticed how nice the fire hydrants look now that they're painted? We have our own BILL GOODHEW to thank for helping paint them. Thanx, BILLY!

I guess ALEXIS SHRIVER and PATTY PUTNAM keep getting letters to see a fashion at the Lion's Den. ALEXIS is now known as MR. ALEXIS SHRIVER!

MR. HAWKINS seems to insist that when speaking of odd figures, he must include DON WOLF.

JIM DUNCAN, known to his Govt.-Soci. Class as "Deviational Behavior," is still wondering why MR. HUGHES wanted to know about children's games. Maybe he's planning a new addition to the family!

Our own Groovey Teacher Award winner MR. MERRIMAN seems to want to get on radio again. He sings "Bringing in the Sheep" for his classes, hoping maybe a student will notify a recording studio of his talent and the studio will ask him to make a record. We know your plan!

It's too bad NIKKI DODGE changed her schedule. She had planned to make a dagger and a tube of lipstick in her ceramics class. The class could have used such talent.

PHIL SCHERMERHORN has demanded his name in this column. Here it is -- PHIL SCHERMERHORN! Now are ya happy, PHIL? Huh? (I guess you do live on Johnson Street.)

JANE EASTBURN, otherwise known as the Tenderleaf Tea Lady, got headache number 3,021 the other night. Some people in Plymouth got excited when JANE sat too close to the driver. Right? To tell the truth I'd sooner Lipton.

For all of you who were in BILL HAY's health class last year, I want you to know that BILL's dog is O.K.

To all the freshmen --- the upperclassmen hope that you found out how to work the round-shaped knob that protrudes from your locker with numbers on it. It's not hard, just be friendly. Speaking of that most mixed-up of all classes, (the freshmen!) I heard that MRS. SCHIMMEL's second hour class was sent to the library, and got LOST along the way! Oh come ON!

Well, it's about time that I put my feather pen down and retire until next time, but I shall ask you to remember one thing: CITGO BEES ARE FUNNY!

FOOTBALL FEELINGS BEFORE AND AFTER

By I.M. Hackenbile

Varsity football locker rooms are special places. Few people other than athletes enter these and all of them are male. We all see what happens out on the field where every action counts. But much happens in the locker rooms that determines whether LaSalle wins or loses.

What is it really like before a game? Quiet. The guys are thinking. Nobody talks. Think about the game. Some of the guys are nervous but hide it. Everybody is tense. To really work a guy up, keep him uptight for a while. It is the same on the bus ride to the game.

Then the captain leads the men out onto the field. Cal comes next. Talk it up, now. Let's hear ya. Yell, I can't hear ya. Louder. The fans are roaring. The band is playing. Drills follow.

Scramble into the locker room. Pep talk. Scramble out again. Go to the bench. Gather around the coach. More talk. Prayer. Fire'em up. Eleven men run out on the field ready to go.

Then it all happens. Kicking. Blocking. Running. Tackling.

The game is over. We have won. All right! Carrying on on the bus. Lots of chatter. We have won. Well done. We are proud. Shake that man's hand, slap him on the back. Worship the heroes. We earned that one. Big release of emotions. Man, we worked

hard and we did it. Each man gets equal kicks out of winning that he took in punishment preparing for it. Some guys are bragging about how they are going to celebrate. Great. "We is hell." Enjoy your long hot shower on your sore muscles. Roar out with the school song. The place smells. We are tired. But we have won. "...Our men fight on to victory..."

The coaches start worrying about the next one.

Don't talk about losing. Call a morgue, call a morgue. Leave it at that. Practice is hell. Nobody likes losing, so forget it. And fight on...



Roar, Lions, Roar

Friendly Congregations Not For Halls-

Well, it's the same thing every year. Some people just can't seem to talk anywhere but in the middle of the hall. And most of the crowds stand in the busiest part of the hall or in the intersection while other students try to squeeze their way past. This problem gets worse as the population of LaSalle gets larger.

You'd think students could find a vacant corner to "shoot the breeze" or spread the latest gossip at lunch hour or after school. But many use the excuse of not enough time, or "my friends don't have the same lunch hour I do."

If everyone is planning to get to his classes on time, something has to be done. And it has to be done by the students.

A Sophomore-

TV Causes Teen Problems?

Did you know that the teenager's habit of watching television may be the reason for their lack of ability to communicate, widespread drug taking, and violence?

In a recent article in the South Bend Tribune entitled, "Why do Youths Act That Way? Is it TV?", the eminent semanticist, S.I. Hayakawa, expressed his belief that since children today sit and watch TV about three or four times a day, they are not interacting enough with other people.

Because by the age of 18, most children have watched 22,000 hours of television, Mr. Hayakawa said that young people "are frightened of the ordeal of having to make conversation with their friends' parents or anyone else not of their immediate clique."

The hippies, who reject material possessions, have also been influenced by TV, according to Mr. Hayakawa. He calls this "an overdue negative reaction to television's message that material possessions are everything, that this headache remedy, this luxurious carpeting, this new model Camaro will bring all kinds of happiness."

Television conveys so many hidden messages to children and teenagers, as Mr. Hayakawa believes. The materialism it continually shows, combined with the violence that seems commonplace, may be the underlying cause for the looting by both races.

The national conventions, shown on television, are almost the only examples of our democratic process. Mr. Hayakawa suggested that teen-agers are "totally unacquainted" with the way our government and politics work, and that is why so many teens are political radicals.

Today's youth are disillusioned, Mr. Hayakawa stated, because even the commercials and the brief, concise news documentaries impress them with "an instant, simple solution to all problems."



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Why Do People Commit Suicide?
 FIND OUT IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE EXPLORER!



CLAY, MARIAN NEXT FOES

Coach Jerry Klaybor feels there are some gaps to be filled in this year's football team. This should not be a handicap to LaSalle. The reason for this is because LaSalle has such a large number of players returning from last year, and we have excellent players coming up. Some of these players are Randy Ehninger, Curt Smith, Jerry Price, Doug Little, Dan McNamee, and Dan Wojciechowski. Others are Bill Welsheimer, Jeff Remble, Gene Elias, and Bob Wozny.

Some new things have happened for the team since last year. One of these is that the schedule has been enlarged. This year we play eight teams. Coach Kalybor feels that this season should be tough, but if there are no injuries to hinder us, we should do well.

Another important change is Mr. Wegenkes' moving up to fill the spot left by Coach Teegarden who is now at North Liberty. We are all well acquainted with the good job Mr. Wegenke can do.

Coach Klaybor also reports that the team has new jerseys and pants.

This year LaSalle is predicted to win the Northern Indiana Valley Conference, so let's all make sure they do and give them our support.

LHS Gridders Begin Season

LaSalle's "B" team handed Penn a sound defeat on the host school's home field.

According to Curt Bruno "B" team player, "Penn didn't really offer any threat at any time in the game."

Highlights of the game included a pair of punt returns by James Day for a pair of touchdowns.

This Lion victory now puts the "B" team on the mark of 2-0 for the season thus far and 2-0 in the N.I.V.C. as they beat St. Joe last week 41-7.



Two Top NIVC Battles Near

Last year's cellar dwellers of the N.I.V.C., Clay, will try to bring home a few victories this year with help from 15 lettermen.

After last year's dismal season, Jack Lowe, Clay coach, is silent about his squad's chances.

When Clay takes the field against the Lions this Friday, the LaSalle defender must contain the Clay machine led by quarterbacks Gregg Ivins and Scott Howes.

In the backfield, Larry Cripe will be running at right halfback and Mike Blume in the left halfback position. The fullback job is up for grabs by either Tom Taberski or Ken Dabros, the only Colonial able to score last year.

On the line either Chris Rice or Tom Fischer will handle the center chore. At guard will be Gary Stradtner and Jay Parker, Rich Berning.

On defense the lettermen are Joe Haney, tackle; Bob Welter and Jim Archambault at the ends; Jerry Parker in the deep secondary.

Clay's squad is small in both size and number with the biggest man at 255.

In the SBCSC Jamboree a few weeks back, Clay played the Lions and held them to 0-0 tie. However, if it weren't for three long punts by Jay Parker, the Colonials would probably have had a pride of Lions knocking at the door. Clay also held Adams to a 0-0 tie.

Marian Loses 18

By Graduation

Marian, last year's N.I.V.C. champ and rated ninth at the end of the '67 campaign, is the next challenger in the Lion's race to the top of the conference.

Eighteen graduating lettermen departed Marian last year which left Bob Otolski, Knight's head man, with some gaps to fill.

Some of the stars of last year squad were Mike Fahey at fullback, most valuable back in the N.I.V.C., John Ferrettie, the quarterback and high school All-American Gene Nicolini.

Replacements are senior Ross Perri at one of the halfback slots and Kevin Leyes in the other slot. Tom Hoff will be the fullback and Tom Creevey takes over Ferrettie's job.

The offensive line will be made up of Bill Plasschaert and John Kovach at the tackles, Doug Radican and Mark Nicolini at guards, and ends are John DeBroka and Don McManus.

On defense some of the offensive will double. Ends are Joe Molnar and McManus, tackles Plasschaert and Kovach; Hoff and Rick Nierzwicki at the guard slots. The secondary will be Terry Kurth, DeBroka, and Kevin Canfield.

Last year in conference play, LaSalle ran over Clay 23-0 while the Knights nipped the Lions 13-7.

LHS, Jackson Take Jamboree Wins

The first annual South Bend Community School Corporation Jamboree proved to be a worthwhile experience for sister schools LaSalle and Jackson, as they pulled off the only victories.

"Woj" boots 15 yard field goal

LaSalle won its 3-0 victory over the Central Bears on the toe of Dan Wojciechowski. Wojciechowski booted his field goal from the 15 yard line with just eight seconds showing on the clock.

Bill Welsheimer, the Lion signal caller, moved LaSalle in position for the win by firing a 34-yard pass-play to Dan McNamee and a nine yard pass to Jeff Remble.

Jackson takes Bears
Jackson also quieted the Bears but after the "Downtown Boys" drew first blood.

Cleo Kilgore, Central halfback, scored for Central on a 69-yard punt return only to see the extra point attempt by teammate Bill Ellis hit the goal post.

Putting the ball in play from the 40 yard line, Dick Good, Tiger quarterback, threw to Jim Daniel for a 60-yard touchdown play. Good's extra point attempt was good, giving the Tigers a 7-6 victory. Jackson also beat the Wildcats of Riley, 7-0, in a neighborhood tussle.

The other South Bend school playing in the N.I.V.C., Clay, looks like they have last place in the conference wrapped up.

Trying to rebound from last year's 0-9 record, the Colonial defense left something to be desired while the offense has two good stars in Mike Blume and Jay Parker.

Blume rambled 25 yards against LaSalle, but a Lion defender caught and hauled him down on the LaSalle 39. Parker gave the Colonials more breathing room as he booted three long punts out of Clay territory.

Although Clay looks weak, the Colonials could turn the tables on some N.I.V.C. team looking for an easy win.

NIC action promised

Turning to the N.I.C., it looks like defending champ Washington and Riley will be knocking each other for the '68 crown.

Riley started fast against the Panthers as Willie Lee cruised 53 yards for the T.D. Teammate Ray Vinegar, along with Lee, gave the Wildcats a double threat in the back field.

Washington, long respected city football power, put an end to the merriment on the Riley bench,

as Carlos Phillips went right to pass and found a gap and dashed 16 yards for the T.D.

The Panthers, however, were not out of trouble yet, as Tim Kuzmicz's first extra-point attempt failed. Due to a personal foul nullifying the play, Kuzmicz made number two good.

Adams unpredictable

John Adams could be a dark-horse contender in the N.I.C. race if the Eagles work horses make it through the season unscarred.

Lugging the pigskin behind Adams quarterback Rick Sayer, are Ken Ivory and Tim Madison.

Sayers and his running backs were able to punch out a 61 yard drive against Washington's tight defense but were unable to make the drive pay off as Panther defender Bill Chapman blocked Bill Jacks Adams toe man, field goal attempt.

Bears hungry for good season

Looking sharp and hungry for victories after some long lean season are the Central Bears.

This year, however, shouldn't bring any great change in Central's standing in the N.I.C. but the Bears may frustrate a few teams.

Long the "King" of the South Bend sports scene, the Bears caused Jackson to come from behind to pull off their victory and were no "easy" mark for the Lions either.

What could be Central's best threat is quarterback Kevin Murphy and speedy end Jim Turner.

These two Bears showed themselves not to be taken lightly as Turner juggled, but then dropped, a Murphy bomb that may have beaten the Lions.

All seven city schools provided thrills for the crowd, and a crowd there was. Ten thousand football fans came to School Field to watch the games and to insure that the Jamboree will be back next year.

LHS Slips To St. Joe.

St. Joseph's Indians aided by the able leadership of their new quarterback Rick Manuszak handed our Lions the first defeat of their new season, 14-0.

The Lion team had power but just couldn't get it going enough to overpower the Indians.

Jerry Price and Dan McNamee showed the Indians that the Lions were in the game. Price battered the St. Joe line time and time again in gains that were felt by the St. Joe defenders.

A balanced attack by the Indians of passing and running allowed

their attack to be carried deep into Lion territory. Both TD's came from Manuszak passes that were right on target.

This year may prove to be the year of the toe as Dan Wojciechowski booted two field goal attempts that had plenty of distance but were just off to the right and left of the uprights.

Late in the second half, the fans got a hope as Bond intercepted a Manuszak pass and returned it 40 yards. But the offense still couldn't get going and the Lions were stopped again.

OPEN LION

BY ALAN MACKOWIAK
DAVE HACK

Problems, problems, problems. Naturally. What else could be expected when a team loses 18 lettermen? How can a team be rebuilt to a power strong enough to hope to be in a race for the N.I.V.C. title?

It would seem to be an impossible feat indeed but as we know LaSalle has always found a lot of ways to beat the opposition.

The first week of LaSalle practice was all important as the coaches found out "where the team stands".

The next game is with Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger, Fort Wayne's city champs. On offense all eyes will be on Jerry Price and Dan McNamee. The signals will be called by Bill Welsheimer.

Last years team was explosive and powerful, a mass of humanity that steamrolled up and down the turf at an earth shaking rate. Can the team be rebuilt? Don't bet against the '68' Lions. The backfield this year looks as follows, Quarterback Bill Welsheimer, Halfback Jerry Price, Fullback Dan McNamee and Wingman, Jim Hicks.

The defensive team, every bit as important as the offense is set up basically like this Middle Guard, Gene Elias Tackles, Randy Ehninger and Curt Smith. Ends, Roger Williams and Jerry Price. Linebackers, Ken Szczewski and Bob Gillen. Corner men, Kyle Harness and Mike Bowen. Deep men, Jeff Remble and Ron Bond.

As you can see, many boys are going on both offense and defense which requires a lot of work. Number one positions still aren't too certain because there are many boys pushing to gain them. There are many boys not mentioned above that will certainly see a lot of action.

The Lions started out this year against St. Joe and Fort Wayne. The boys need and appreciate all of the support their fans can dish out. So, buy your tickets, go to the games and participate in the cheers and encourage the boys.

The LaSalle High School Gridders are once again taking shape for their 68 football campaign. Things are starting to shape up quite well in spite of the fact that the football team lost eighteen lettermen through graduation last year. Practice started August 15, the earliest possible starting date for South Bend High Schools.

It's been a little rough start for the players being confronted with 97 degree temperatures, but both coaches and team are putting out a lot for a successful season.

About 94 boys turned out for football practice. Out of these are 42 frosh. Practice took place behind the school during the summer for varsity and "B" players from 8:00 - 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. This means that they dedicated practically all day almost every day since August 15 for football.

The frosh had a practice session in the morning from 8:30 - 10:30 A.M. and in the afternoon for some specified players from 2:30 - 4:30 P.M.

The coaching staff has changed a bit this year. Mr. Teegarden now coaches at North Liberty. Mr. Wegenke has moved up to the varsity coaching staff and now assists head coach Klaybor along with coaches Vargo and Murray. Mr. Gleason now coaches the freshman team alone.

So far, this years #1 hopeful offensive candidates include the following: Center, Bob Gillen, Guards, Curt Smith and Niel Andrews, Tackles, Randy Ehninger and Doug Little and Ends, PatSousley and Ken Szczewski.

Yearbook Staff Presents Movie

Continued from Page 1

The discussion will be about the new form of payment and the new schedule on paying. Instead of the usual homeroom representatives, each person will be individually responsible. The new schedule will be as follows:

October 7 - 11 \$3.00
November 4 - 8 \$2.00
December 2 - 6 \$2.00

The purpose of the assembly is to encourage students to sub-

scribe. The students will be asked to sign an agreement to pay the seven dollars. This has already been started in the EXPLORER

The students helping in the assembly are editor-in-chief Tina Rzepnicki and section heads Marc Caenepeel, Denise Dimitch, Margie Briscoe, Kathy Kowalski, Andi Wagner, Craig Elliott, Linda Rosenbaum, Debbie Carpenter, Carol Skinner, James Wiehelm, and Vickie Cobb.



SHOULD THE VOTING AGE BE LOWERED TO 18?

A very popular question today is - Should the voting age be lowered or should it be kept at 21? Here is one opinion, a negative one. In the next issue of the EXPLORER, we will print the positive view. Both articles will have been written by LaSalle seniors who wish to remain anonymous. If any of you have opinions to express, write to the editors and your letters will be printed in ROAR LIONS, ROAR.

Getting right down to the heart of the matter, the question of lowering the voting age rests on the big word: maturity. Maturity is so important for many reasons, among them the fact that we must be aware and educated about the needs of our country and the world, and we must be wise enough to sort facts and come to an intelligent conclusion.

WHO IS MATURE?

We can't bother about the exceptions, but instead with the majority of eighteen-year-olds who are not as mature and worldly-wise as they can be. The three years between 18 and 21 are three of the most important years of a person's life; the time when he really starts to look at life and at his place in the whirling world.

It is not true that one is as mature at 18 as he will be at 21; any psychologist will say that we all change and mature enormously each one year. Multiply that year by three, and it is obvious that this is a great deal of growing up.

TEENS ARE CONFUSING AGE

At the age of 18, most people are finishing high school or starting college, two very confusing and trying times in life. At the age of 21, most people have most of the responsibilities upon them that they must carry through life, and their world has opened up to include much more than just their personal area.

If there is one word which describes teenagers, it is emotional. We get very worked up over the most important, and insignificant causes. We begin to complain and be dissatisfied with the way things are in a world which we had no say in building, and we long for a chance to change everything the way we want it. Because most 18-year-olds do tend to let their emotions rather than their intelligence rule them (a very normal fault), they might be liable to vote for the candidate they liked because of his personal appearance, his personal background, or a platform that would benefit them (such as the abolition of the draft). Let's face it, most eighteen-year-olds are still teenagers, still depending quite a bit on their parents and still a little bit selfish.

TEEN-AGERS ARE AWARE

It is true that teenagers today are much more aware of world and national events than ever a generation was previously, and that they are growing more intelligent and knowledgeable on these subjects every day. But it is not also true that a large number of teenagers - eighteen-year olds - are still too wrapped up in their own worlds to care very much about reading the front page, or watching Huntley-Brinkley? And is it not true that the aware one will continue to be aware and will increase their awareness at 21?

It is a psychological fact that when a person wants something

very badly and is deprived of it for a long time until it is finally given to him, he will treasure it much more than if he were given it when he first wanted it. We all felt this way as children, wanting toys. Being given the privilege to vote is not like being given a toy, but the principle is still there. If we want to vote very badly at 18, but can't, and the desire grows through the ages of 19 and 20, then when we are finally 21 we will know just how precious a privilege it is, and we will be less likely to abuse it.

70% ARE NOT REGISTERED

Recently it was stated that 70% of those Americans between the ages of 21 and 25 are not even registered to vote. This is a very shocking fact, and it looks as though even those who have the vote don't really care enough to register so they can use it. We can say now that we would not act this way if we were given the right, but it is likely that these young adults also had good intentions at the start.

SERVICEMEN SHOULD VOTE

One of the biggest arguments why the voting age should be lowered, is that the many boys in the service can fight but cannot vote. In this respect the voting laws should be changed, to allow our servicemen to have a voice in the way their lives may be used. However, it should only extend to servicemen, as they are risking their physical and emotional health for the safety of the rest of us.

If we believe in a candidate very sincerely and feel he should lead us, but all we do is vote, then our one vote is lessened anyway because we are not helping him to gain more. This is why we can all help greatly while we are waiting to come of age by talking to older people who can vote for us, and explaining why we believe the candidate should be elected. In this way, and in many others, we can turn our meager waiting period into a useful, generous gesture toward the whole world.

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HOW'S IT FEEL, FRESHMEN?

by Tim Ransberger

Well, here you are - a freshman at LaSalle High School. How's it feel? By now you should be getting over the immensity of the building and be beginning to be settling down to the schedule of getting up and dragging yourself to school to go through six periods of algebra, social studies, phys. ed., etc.

Somewhere in this colossal sea of humanity is that distinct, different entity known as you. And you might be wondering just what it means to be a freshman at LaSalle High School, South Bend, Indiana, U.S.A. Well, for one thing, you are in a different "social" system than you were last year as an eighth grader. In another year or two you'll be able to drive and date and really be involved in high school life. Last year it was nothing more than a dream.

Yes, you're finally getting into the pre-adult stage of your life. And this is the time that you should start thinking about what kind of ideals you are going to choose to cherish and abide by. There are a lot of possibilities for you: you can be anything you want to be if you work hard enough at it.

I'd like to give one word of advice here, be yourself. Don't try to copy Suzy Socialite or Harry Hardguy just because they look like they know where it's at or because they look "cool". Take subjects you're interested in, not just because Sally took them. Teens have the uncanny ability to spot a phony. Just be yourself, and things will work out for you eventually.

But let us not forget that school is also an institution for learning as well as for social development. Develop good study habits. Take it from me, an upperclassman, the study habits you acquire as a freshman will see you through the rest of your high school life.

LaSalle also has a splendid extra-curricular schedule. Besides the numerous clubs, there are plays to be played, concerts to be concerted, and Glee Clubs to be clubbed. (while in a state of glee, naturally!) For the boys, LaSalle has just about every sport ever invented, so even if you aren't built like Superman or 6 ft. 7 inches, you can choose from wrestling, track, swimming, or cross-country which doesn't necessarily require the body of Captain America or great athletic prowess.

Whatever way you look at it, LaSalle is your school, so use it and reap great rewards. Remember, you will never pass this way again. Have fun!

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C'mon and Meet LaSalle's Eight 1968-69 Cheerleaders!

First, allow the 1968-69 cheerleaders to be introduced . . . They are Dianne Sumpter, captain; Carol Bottorff, Lynn Aranowski, Colleen Moritz, Bonnie Crotty, Gayle Hardin, Chris Karczewski, and Laura Creed.

DIANNE SUMPTER, a senior, is serving as captain of the squad this year. She is also president of Future Teachers Association. Dianne has served on the B-team and this is her first year on varsity.

CAROL BOTTORFF, a senior, is a member of Future Secretaries, Booster Club, Student Council, and Glee Club. She represented our school in the Mini-Olympics this summer and won a free dance at the Coop for LaSalle. She has also served one year on the B-team squad; this is her first year on varsity.

COLLEEN MORITZ is another of the B-team girls who have moved to the ranks of varsity. She is a senior and a member of Future Secretaries, Glee Club, and Booster Club.

LYNN ARANOWSKI is beginning her second year as a varsity cheerleader. She is a senior and a member of Future Secretaries, National Honor Society, and is secretary of the Boosters Club.

BONNIE CROTTY, a junior, is a member of the Booster Club, Student Council, and Glee Club. This is Bonnie's second year on the varsity squad.

GAYLE HARDIN, a junior, is a member of the Booster Club, Drama Club, a junior Haven Board Member for the Frances Shop, and the orchestra. Last year Gayle was a B-team cheerleader.

LAURA CREED is a junior entering her first year as a cheerleader. Laura hopes to join the Future Teachers Association and the year-book staff.

The cheerleaders practice after school with Dianne Sumpter beginning practice with her very own hearty starting signal. Practice demands that everyone be there. Dianne's shout of "Ready? O.K.!", starts the practices which usually last about an hour and a half.

Last summer four of the eight LaSalle cheerleaders went to camp. They were Dianne Sumpter, Lynn Aranowski, Carol Bottorff, and Chris Karczewski. The camp is located in Vincennes, Indiana and is open to cheerleaders all over the state. The camp was conducted in a business-like manner. The girls had to be in at certain hours and they could not leave the campus.

During the day the girls went to practice, lectures, and, at night, competition drills. Our cheerleaders were homesick but soon joined in to become part of the crowd.

Varsity has some new cheers and chants as a result of camp. Along with these will come some pom-pom routines and a special surprise to be revealed real soon! Be looking for it!



Here's A Look At Books!

How about it-have you read any good books lately? True, now that we're back in English class, there's not much time to read, but we do need something to take our minds off s-c-h-o-o-l.

Right now any of Fletcher Knebel's books would be timely and exciting, since he writes primarily fiction about politics. NIGHT OF CAMP DAVID and SEVEN DAYS IN MAY are good, and so is his latest bestseller VANISHED.

Two other highly recommended novels are CHRISTY by Catherine Marshall, about a young teacher in 1912 Tennessee, and the THE CHOSEN by Chaim Potok, a moving story of two Jewish boys growing up in WWII America.

And if you want books to give to your lover or your best friend, there are two beauties. I LIKE YOU by Sandol S. Warburg says just THAT in just the words you always wanted to be able to say. LISTEN TO THE WARM is a book of love poems by Rod McKuen, guaranteed to evoke sighs, tears, . . . and kisses.

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