



EXPLORER



Volume 4 Number 3

LASALLE HIGH SCHOOL

October 8, 1968

Curious Savage New Production

Actors, Actresses Rehearse Parts For Oct. 31 Debut

A new year, new students, and a new dramatic production. This year Mr. Jerry Stover has selected the play, "The Curious Savage" to be presented.

Tryouts were held early this year for all roles. Rehearsals began about the 12 of September and have continued every day after school until about six or seven in the evening. This same pattern will be maintained until the date of the presentation which will be on Oct. 31 and November 2. Tickets will be only one dollar for adults and students.

"The Curious Savage" is a contemporary or modern piece of work. It carries with it, elements of mystery, pathos, and humor and tends to be very dramatic. It contains a message which is humorously presented and which the audience will joyfully accept.

The play centers around three step-children that drive their mother-in-law into the mental hospital. The object of their plot is to get her money. The plot thickens but is filled by the inmates of the hospital.

The insane inmates are in sharp contrast to the step-children. The step-children prove insane while the philosophy of the inmates is more than "normal."

The production is presented in an extremely humorous way which will appeal to all.

John Patrick, an American writer and playwright of "The Curious Co-operative

Elects New Officers

In separate meetings the two clubs that make-up LaSalle's Co-operative Education program elected officers.

D.E., Distributive Education, is a combination of selling, serving, and general business training. The official club name is DECA, which stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America.

The newly elected officers and their training stations are as listed:

President - Irvin Wilson: Wilson's Fine Jewelry.

Vice-President - Susan Micheal: Wymans.

Treasurer - Lesley Bowby: Gilberts.

Reporter - Kathy Frazier: Burger Chef.

Parliamentarian - Tom Heyde: Ben Franklin.

ICT, Industrial Co-operative Training contains students studying in Industrial Arts. Occupations such as dental assistants, machine operators, beauticians and auto mechanics are in this class. VICA is the clubs official name. It stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

The officers and places of employment:

President - Nancy Fortin: Dental Assistant.

Vice-President - Judy Measros: Optometrist, Dr. Reisner.

Secretary - Debby Ferency: Dental Assistant, Dr. Nyberg.

Treasurer - Connie Ashley: House of James Beauty College.

Reporter - Cathy Heintzelman: Pharmacists assistant, Tuesley's Drug.

Parliamentarian - Tom Kobeliaski: Machinist, Masterbelt.

The two clubs are working together to form a money making project to support an employer banquet which is held at the end of the year.



Looking over parts of the "Curious Savage", is Marianne West, Mrs. Savage, and Mr. Jerry Stover, the director.

Savage," has a well-known flare for witty and clever lines. He is also known for writing "I Remember Mama."

Directing the play will be Mr. Stover. He will be assisted by Jim Swoape, student director. According to Mr. Stover, Jim will be left in charge to direct many of the rehearsals.

A few general comments that were made was that the play is falling into place very well even at this early date. Also that LaSalle is very lucky to have "excellent actors who portray their characters extremely well." One particular comment made by Mr. Stover was that he felt that Lillian Doherty was doing an outstanding job in one of the lead roles.

The sets and scenery will be very modern and up to date. The sets committee is looking for furniture to add to the "charm and warmth" of the "home" of the inmates.

Orchestra Dons

New Uniforms

For First Time

The LaSalle Orchestra will be appearing this year in newly purchased uniforms.

The men will be dressed in black tuxedo trousers, white dinner jackets and bow ties. The ladies will be dressed in floor-length black skirts and white blouses. The orchestra is planning to add red accents to the uniforms, to conform with school colors.

The skirts were designed by Mrs. Walter Frisbie and executed with the help of Mrs. Leo Spaulding, and the LaSalle Home Economics Department.

The first appearance of the LaSalle Orchestra will be on Sunday, October 13, in the LaSalle High School Auditorium, when it will provide the music for the Commencement of the Practical Nurses Class of Indiana Vocational Technical College. This is the second commencement of this group for which the LaSalle Orchestra has served in this capacity.

The LaSalle Orchestra this year will include among its personnel seven students from Central High School. These people all were formerly members of the Central High School Orchestra.

Officers of the orchestra for 1968-69 include: Colleen Lindgren - President; Candy Judah - Vice-President; Gayle Hardin - Sec.-Treas.; Ed Kahal - Senior

Playing the inmates, Florence, Hannibal, Fairy May, Jeffery, and Mrs. Patty, will be Bami Bjoraas, Tim Ransberger, Lillian Doherty, Keven Daugherty, and Virginia Sietz respectively.

Characterizing the step-children, Titus, Samuel, and Lili Belle, will be respectively Mark Elliot, John Stachwoicz, and Nancy Righter.

Other roles such as Mrs. Savage and Miss Willi are to be played by Marianne West and Candy Judah.

Our German exchange student is getting into the swing of things and he too has a role in the play. Gerhardt Schweider will portray Dr. Emmett.

Stage Manager will be Lora Spaulding. This particular job puts the person in charge of all props and sets. Other committee chairmen are Donna Fifer, Make-up; and Shelly Campbell, publicity; and Debbie Waggoner, costumes.

Video Tape Machine

Will Aid Everybody

LaSalle now has a video-tape machine. It cost \$2100, and can be used as a teaching device to improve and aid the teacher.

It could save time at drama rehearsal, typing classes and football, basketball games to show the mistakes made and ways of correcting the mistakes. In science class the machine can magnify the minute to greater detail. Making tapes of discussion, when it is convenient for the speaker.

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Rehearsing is an important part of any play and here from left to right are Gerhardt Schweider, Mark Elliot, and Nancy Righter doing just that.



Practicing their part in the Curious Savage are from left to right Kevin Daugherty, Candy Judah, Bami Bjoraas, Lillian Doherty, and Tim Ransberger.

Application For Navy NROTC Available

Applications for the Navy's twenty-third annual Regular NROTC qualification test are now available according to Mr. Steven Kosana, counselor of LaSalle. This nationwide examination will be given on 14 of December 1968, and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

A successful candidate receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition and educational fees, books, uniforms, and \$50.00 per month subsistence allowance. After successfully completing baccalaureate degree requirements and naval training, graduates are commissioned as officers in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps.

Registrations for the test will close 15 November 1968. 1969 NROTC Bulletins containing eligibility requirements and qualifying test application are available from Mr. Kosana.

Purdue Plan HS Day

For all those college-bound juniors and seniors who are interested, Purdue University will have its annual High School Day on Saturday, October 12, on the Lafayette campus. The theme will be "Keys to Success". The students are invited to come, even though they are not planning to attend Purdue. Parents, teachers, and counselors are welcome to come also.

This will be an all-day program with the main session starting at 9:30 a.m. From 10:20 to 10:50 a faculty-student panel will answer questions on the topic "Opportunity and Responsibility" after a talk on "Choosing a College". There will be a half-hour concert by the Purdue Concert Band, directed by Prof. Roger C. Heath.

A look at student life on the campus will come at lunch in the

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CALENDAR

OCTOBER 11

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VOICES REACH OUT IN THE DARKNESS

"My father is too busy for me and my mother drinks too much. I feel like I just can't live up to their expectations, with grades and things. I feel very lonesome; I don't think I have very many friends. I think I'm an attractive girl, but I don't feel very nice on the inside. I'm just not needed or wanted. I think I'm going to commit suicide."

Such are the telephone calls from lonely, depressed, despondent people who telephone the Suicide Prevention Center at 288-0044 in South Bend as a last desperate resort.

"Arose from the needs"

The Suicide Prevention Center began on December 24, 1967 as a service branch of the Hope Rescue Mission at 532 S. Michigan Street.

"It arose out of the needs of the people we are dealing with here in South Bend. The high rate of alcoholism -- this kind of crisis leads them to suicide. We'd be heartless not to try to help," stated Mr. Tobe E. Schmucker, executive director of the Hope Rescue Mission.

It was estimated that there are 9,000 to 9,500 chronic drinkers, alcoholics in difficulty, in the South Bend area. Because they felt that the title "Hope Rescue Mission" might prevent certain people from calling for help by its religious association, the Citizen's Advisory Board suggested that the service be called "Suicide Prevention Center."

Who are the callers?

But not all the calls come from alcoholics and drug addicts, although this is a large percentage. There is a growing number of calls from an entirely new group -- the average middle class and above. The youngest caller was 12 years old, and the oldest was 68.

Either Mr. Schmucker or a member of his Suicide Prevention staff is on duty all the time. Surprisingly enough, neither Mr. Schmucker nor his three co-workers are psychologists or have any degrees in social work. They simply are able to understand how it feels to be near committing suicide, and are able to talk to these people on their own level and to reach into their moods.

There can be as many as seven calls a day from potential suicides. Because the conversations last for at least an hour, this can be quite time consuming, but Mr. Schmucker never seems to be too busy to talk seriously to a person in need. He even has a phone at this bedside to enable him to talk to a caller at any time of night.

Most calls seem to come during the hours of 5:00 - 10:30 a.m., and from 6 p.m. to the hours after midnight. The late-night calls come most often from people who have been drinking heavily or were high on drugs and, in Mr. Schmucker's words, "are no longer getting the kick and are entering depression."

Finding clues to desperation level

The first thing the Suicide Prevention worker tries to ascertain is how serious is the caller's predicament. There are several clues to a person in critical despair. He may begin by telling the worker that he is going to destroy himself. This is especially if he mentions a certain means or plan he has on hand to commit suicide. Other clues to seriousness are if he has tried suicide before, or if he has recently lost someone close to him, particularly a husband or wife. Depression and loneliness usually increase with age.

The recent use of alcohol or drugs is also an indication that the caller is a serious risk. But even without these indicators, Mr. Schmucker can usually tell a person who is in real immediate danger because, as he says, "They can run the chills right up my back."

Mr. Schmucker does not put words into the person's mouth; he gathers the information from what the caller offers, although he might ask appropriate questions.

"Make them fight back!"

One device that Mr. Schmucker

finds is quite effective is trying to make the caller angry or to "get a rise out of him." He may do this simply by saying, "Look, you've got your mind made up to do this thing, so what do you expect me to do about it? Cry over spilled milk? After all, I'm no superman."

Or he may use a more personal touch. He remembers one man who called and said he was holding a loaded shotgun. To illustrate the fact to Mr. Schmucker, he went over to the window and fired the pistol. When he returned to the

he feels depressed. Then in these later calls he may encourage the caller to see a psychiatrist, or refer him to the Mental Health Clinic.

According to Mr. Schmucker, about 20 percent of the callers demand the right to come in and see him personally and will refuse to see anyone else. However, he usually persuades them all eventually to seek other help.

Failures are zero

Although a worker watches the newspapers 24 hours a day, there is no evidence that the Suicide



Mr. Tobe E. Schmucker listens to problems.

phone, Mr. Schmucker said, "O.K., you've proved to me that you have a gun. But just what good do you think you will accomplish by using it? You have a wife and five children. What kind of an example are you setting for them?" After asking several more angry questions of the man, Mr. Schmucker succeeded in making him fight back, and he no longer wanted to take his life, because he found himself defending it.

But what if the caller continues to insist that he will go through with it? Then Mr. Schmucker tries to find out where the person is and alerts the police.

Suicide third of teen-age death

The majority of the potential suicides are under forty, according to Mr. Schmucker, and there is a large percentage of teen-age callers. Because suicide is the third leading cause of death among high school students, and the second leading cause among college students, Mr. Schmucker and his staff are currently working on arrangement to have teen-age volunteers answer the calls.

The requirements for this position are very few: A volunteer must be a good listener, be able to ask appropriate questions, and be able to really feel enough compassion for these desperate people that he can get the message across to them that although nobody else seems to care -- HE cares about the person's life.

Then, if possible, the Suicide Prevention worker tries to establish further lines of communication. At first he might just ask the caller to phone him again when

Roar, Lions, Roar

Other Sports Deserve Praise, Too

The purpose of this letter is to take issue with the statement in the September 17 issue of the Explorer, written by Tim Ransberger. In his statement he said that the sports of cross-country, track, swimming, and wrestling do not take the prowess required by football, basketball, baseball, and golf.

Prowess is, by definition: remarkable bravery, courage, a brave act, or superior skill. Granted, the above mentioned sports do not require the physical contact football does.

Who can tell us it does not take courage to push yourself in a meet, and in practice while your body aches and your side is ready to burst?

Have you tried to tell a wrestler it takes no special skill or guts to sweat with an opponent on the mat until his shoulders are pinned to the ground?

Who can tell a swimmer it doesn't take courage to swim until you are exhausted and in pain, day after day?

It takes a special devotion for many of these athletes who work all year to stay in shape.

These athletes participate in varsity sports without the publicity due them. Their efforts often go unannounced and are not included in the school calendar. Some of the area's finest performers are members of these teams, but their outstanding efforts go unheeded by the student body.

In conclusion, we can only say that participants in these "minor" sports do possess the special branch of courage and combination of devotion and ability that add up to an outstanding performance for LaSalle and the individual.

The Returning Lettermen of Track, Swimming, Wrestling, and Cross-Country.

School Spirit Insufficient

I am a Lion -- a sophomore Lion to be exact. I'm proud of my school and I like to show it at the football games by yelling my lungs out for those guys.

It appears that a lot of LaSallites don't share my enthusiasm. At least that's what it looks like when they just sit there with wishy-washy expressions on their faces.

People are quick to complain about the school being overcrowded, but no one thinks of what an advantage this is -- or could be -- at the games. But instead we sit there and get out-yelled by half-pint schools like St. Joe!

Why won't you kids get OUT to those games and show everyone what spirit IS?! This school reminds me of a kindergarten class when the teacher asks, "What noise does a lion make?" and no one knows the answer!

School spirit shouldn't have to be DRUMMED out of us by the cheerleaders. If each student will just start letting his spirit ALL hang out, then is when people will REALLY hear what it sounds like when a lion roars!

And if you don't think we sound wishy-washy, just go to one of the Central games sometime and then maybe you'll take time out to be ashamed and to YELL!

"Loud and Proud of It"

Meet Us Face To Face

For three years our class sat on the south side of the gym during assemblies. We wouldn't mind it so much, but none of the speakers or cheerleaders ever face us.

We, as seniors, feel it's about time we had these people facing us. It's always been said that we seniors should lead the school, but how can we, when during assemblies we are ignored? You can't really feel a part of an assembly when people have their backs turned to you.

We've waited these three years hoping something would be done, but now in our last year we want some action taken.



FRENCHY



Can you guess
the identity of
this adorable little man?

Hint: He's on the swim team,
and is Student Council
President.

ed me that her favorite song is "Blue Jay Way" and her favorite commercial is the one where her inlaws are coming to dinner.

It was also brought to my ears that TINA "TOBY" RZEPNICKI proposed to NIKKI DODGE. Oh gracious -- what's the world coming to?

Do all of you remember the girl who had a curl right in the middle of her forehead? Well, MR. VOGEL tried that but due to certain difficulties all he could provide us with was a dimple. Yep! Right in the middle of his forehead! Check it out during the "Chetister" song.

I must go now but I shall warn GREG BENNINGHOFF to check his brakes, especially when around Cadillacs. And if anyone knows Hebrew, please contact CARL DOUGLAS. (U-l-u-min-yeh-guri?)



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Lions Await Tigers & Bears

X-MEN REPORT

Penn, Laville Next In Line

Mr. Hughes took over the job of head coach for LaSalle's Cross-country team when Mr. Remmo, last year's coach, left to teach at Ivy Tech. This left Mr. Gleason in the position of coaching the X-men. But when Mr. Teegarden left to take a position at North Liberty, Mr. Gleason was moved to Fresh football Coach. Mr. Hughes then asked for the position of coach for the cross country team and got it.

When I asked Mr. Hughes his feelings of coaching a winning season his first year he said, "So far I am very pleased with our results, but not 100% satisfied. I think these boys have tremendous potential and before the year is over I suspect they will bring distinction to themselves and glory to our school. At the time we are thinking in terms of the conference and the conference trophy is our major goal; this is possible only if the boys continue hard work."

As always the cross country team, as much as the football team or any other sport, needs your support. Follow the team and let them know that you are behind them.

Editor.

Crash Riley

Friday the thirteenth was an unlucky day for Riley, when the Lions won 19:42 at Erskine Golf Course. Six out of the twelve Lion runners placed under eighth place over the two mile course. The places were: Doug Snyder, first; Dave Gerard, third; Ray Krzyzaniak, fourth; Rod Harlan, fifth; Jeff Woodrich, sixth; and Kevin Smith, seventh. This was the boys' first victory.

Sweep St. Joe

Tuesday, the 7th, the Lions took a sweep over St. Joe, 15:50, at Pinhook Park. A sweep is the placing of the first five runners -- well eight LIONS crossed the finish line before any Indian got the idea of placing. Our sweepers were: Doug Snyder - 1st with a 9:48, Dave Gerard - 2nd with a 10:23, Rod Harlan - 3rd with a 10:24, Jeff Woodrich - 4th with a 10:26, and Ray Krzyzaniak - 5th with a 10:27. The other boys deserve credit for the sweep: Kevin Smith - 6th, Al Armstrong - 7th, Craig Barber - 8th, Larry Pozgay - 11th, Ron Dunham - 13th, Lee Pozgay - 14th, Jim Nafe - 18th, Mark

Get The Wheel Back

In 1966, the second year for both LaSalle and Jackson, the student councils of both schools met and decided on starting tradition of a football traveling trophy. A wagon wheel, refinished and repaired by Jackson's woodshop was selected as the trophy.

Jackson defeated the 65 gridders



This is the prize that will go to the victor of Friday's LaSalle - Jackson game. Jackson has had it long enough. Let's bring it home... to stay!

Holcomb - 20th, Chuck Wright - 22nd, Andy Campbell - 23rd, Don Krzyzaniak - 24th, Tom Woodrich - 27th, and Mike St. Clair - 30th.

Sweep Jackson in rain, 15:48

Tuesday, the 19th, a rainy day for running at Elbel Golf Course, but LaSalle's X-men met Jackson for a wet and cold two-mile race at 4:30. Again the X-men took a sweep of 15:48, making two in a row. The sweepers were: Doug Snyder - 1st, 9:51; Dave Gerard - 2nd, 10:20; Rod Harlin - 3rd, 10:21; Ray Krzyzaniak - 4th, 10:22; and Kevin Smith - 5th, 10:26. Since another sweep has been taken the other boys deserve some credit, here they are, and their placings: 6th - Jeff Woodrich, 9th - Al Armstrong, 11th - Ron Dunham, 12th - Craig Barber, 13th - Larry Pozgay, 15th - Lee Pozgay, 17th - Jim Nafe, 20th - Mark Holcomb, 23rd - Don Krzyzaniak, 24th - Andy Campbell, 26th - Chuck Wright, 27th - Tom Woodrich, 28th - Mike St. Clair.

Information

In each issue of "X-men Report", we will have a writing by one of the running lettermen. In this issue it will be done by Jeff Woodrich on the subject of pointage.

Unlike most sports, the lowest score wins in cross country. While an unlimited number of runners may participate in a meet, only the top five on each team score points.

The points are: one for first, two for second and so on. A perfect score is 15:50 and a sweep is one team taking the first five places. In a 15:50 meet like the St. Joe meet, LaSalle took one through eight.

Since high school rules says a team may only have seven men as "pushers" in front of the opponents top five runners, St. Joe received places eight through twelve.

In a dual meet it is impossible to tie, the closest possible score is 27:28.

Ribbons are awarded to the first ten men across the line, with the first five men on the winning side receiving blue "team winners" ribbons in conference meets.

Medals are given to the first five men in the city meet.



LHS Gridders line up against Clay as the lions fell 13-6.

Behind The Scenes

BY CHUCK WRIGHT

Cross country began Saturday, August 17 with a 16 man team. This is cross country's second year at LaSalle and we have great expectations for this fall.

I remember last year that on the first practice we had only nine running fiends. The 1968 running rostrum includes Ron Dunham, Lee and Larry Pozgay, Ray and Don Krzyzaniak, Tom and Jeff Woodrich, Mark Holcomb, Dave Gerard, Chuck Wright.

Also, Andy Campbell, Jim Nafe, Doug Snyder, Rod Harlen, Craig Barber, Kevin Smith, Mike St. Clair and Al Armstrong.

Most of the team was surprised this summer to find out that Mr. Hollis Hughes was our new cross country coach. Those who were in track last spring were told that Mr. Gleason was to replace Mr. Remmo as cross country coach.

Mr. Teegarden, however, who had been an assistant football coach and head track coach is now head football coach at North Liberty.

Mr. Webenke moved up from head freshman football coach to fill the position left open in Coach Klaybor's coaching staff. That left the head frosh football coaching job open. To fill that need was Mr. Gleason. Like a prince on a white stallion, Mr. Hughes rode to the rescue. Only he didn't ride up in a white stallion; to be exact, he rode up in a yellow city truck. If you are wondering about the yellow truck, Mr. Hughes worked for the city this summer.

The cross country team feels pretty lucky to have such a fine coach. It takes two main ingredients to make a number one cross country team. They are a coach that does not let you stop and a team that will not give up. We believe we have that kind of a coach. I hope that we can do our part.

Beginning practice consisted of two practices a day starting at 8 a.m. The second practice began at 4 p.m. Morning practices were concerned mainly with endurance. We usually averaged from five to six miles of continuous running. In the afternoon, speed was the primary concern. On Saturdays the team would run Rum Village, Elbel golf course, and other interesting places while coach Hughes would ride a fast bicycle.

This year's remaining schedule is:

Tues., Oct. 8 Penn T 4:00

Wed., Oct. 15 Laville T 4:15

It is hoped to include Adams and LaPorte on our schedule probably between October 8 and 16.

Cross country is often thought of as a dull sport. Mr. Hughes has done everything possible to make the sport fun while being hard. During the Labor day weekend he took all of the cross country team (excluding the freshmen)

Lions Seek Revenge Friday At Jackson

Being knocked out of any hope of gaining the conference title, the Lions can gain sweet revenge plus the highly prized "wagon wheel" if they pull out a victory over arch-rival Jackson, who downed the '67 Lion team 13-0 last year.

While the Tigers are in a rebuilding year, the rivalry has grown so strong that it makes no difference who has the upper hand.

Coach Wally Gartel and the Jackson squad lost 23 senior lettermen last year, nine offense and seven defense regulars, which left his first unit riddled.

All of Jackson's returning lettermen can be found in the backfield. Dave Petty handles the quarterback spot with halfbacks Craig Loyd and Dick Good. The others are Greg Nall and Jim Daniels.

Nall is the fastest Tiger boasting a wind-assisted 9.9 seconds time for the 100 yard dash.

This year Jackson has beaten Penn for an impressive victory but dropped two games, one to Munster and the other to the N.I.C. champ Marian. Left to play on Jackson's schedule other than conference schools are Concord, North Liberty, and LaVille.

Central to be next foe

Another prize victory for LaSalle would be the dumping of South Bend Central. Last year, the Bears fell 10-0 to the Lion team.

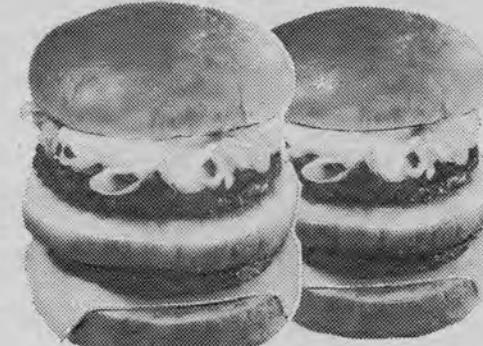
Although the Lions can beat the Bears, the game will be no slouch. Predicted to be the sleeper of the N.I.C., Central has already knocked off powerful Riley and the always present, Washington Panthers.

Central, under the direction of her athletic director Ross Stephenson, has its best threat in speedy veteran halfback Cleo Kilgore and in senior quarterback Kevin Murphy.

In the Central-Washington game, Murphy handed off to Kilgore for two long touchdowns and the other touchdown came on a 56-yd. pass play that was bobbled by a Wash-

Hungry? cut it out!

(this coupon, that is)



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PEOPLE ON THE GO... GO BURGER CHEF

This Is LBJ Week

Why The Voting Age Should Be Lowered

The main objection to lowering the voting age is that the eighteen year olds are not, on the whole, mature enough to intelligently vote for the destiny of our country. Yet because they are the one most affected by many of our present policies, specifically the present war in Viet Nam, they should be able to voice their opinions and choices.

Young men are signing up for the draft and others are fighting in Viet Nam at this very moment. They have as great a conviction as those of the older generation whose sons are in Viet Nam.

What then is maturity? Is it maintaining and voting for the war in Viet Nam? Is it keeping men from the freedom promised in the Constitution simply because they are not of the same race or religion? Or is it beating up demonstrators? That is what is occurring in the world during this administration.

How can one say we are not mature? Many of the elder generation don't know what the war is about and perhaps are more ignorant than those students in high school who are studying the war as part of their curriculum. Many are against the war and wish to make themselves heard. They demonstrate for their cause in front of the voters and for the convention delegate.

Instead of being listened to, they are beaten. Not allowed to demonstrate for their cause and not allowed to vote, how then can they play a meaningful role in our government?

If this is maturity, then we should lower the age to twelve. We have as much maturity as the majority of the voting public and could generally vote as intelligently as most of them.

In the last general election only sixty percent of the eligible voters voted. Of those between the age of twenty-one and twenty-five, half of the eligible voters voted. People often use this as a point against our maturity and ability to accept responsibilities. This seems to be a solution for the problem or question of one's maturity.

Those people who are interested in the destiny of our country and who do wish to help shape it will register to vote. The person who does not care or who is not well informed will not register to vote.

There is, however, a third possibility as seen in the upcoming presidential election. Both of the major parties have disregarded

the public's plea for peace. The candidates offer no choice; either way is complete catastrophe for those who do not agree. The new third party is even worse. The question is do you or do you not vote?

Perhaps if we could vote the political parties would listen to us. We would then have a choice; and would be able to cast a meaningful vote. As it presently stands the youth of America is not able to vote, nor is he allowed to demonstrate where he would be most significant. Those who wish to take part in government outside the political parties or even as a minority within the party have very few roads to follow.

*Reading
cots the
mind.*

The years between eighteen and twenty-one are the years of awakening. One becomes more aware of everything around him. He begins to take interest in the political interest of the country and learns to inform himself of the major issues. Opinions, good and bad, are being formed and influenced by this new awareness. Often in view of his military obligation he feels more firmly one way or the other towards his country.

This is a time in which one needs to be involved and our country needs our involvement. The right to vote at any age can be misused, but why deny us the privilege? We need it the most. America's future lies on our shoulders. How we participate and involve ourselves is America's destiny.

We do want a voice in our government.

Purdue HS Day

Continued from Page 1
residence halls between 11:15 and 12:45.

From 1:00 to 3:30 the students will learn about the school of their choice and then divide up for counseling in their chosen aca-

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LaSalle Greets New Books

What special subject interests you most? Is it sports, art, history, photography, romance, would you believe, archeology? How about famous people, drama, and adventure? Whatever you take an interest in, there's sure to be at least one book about it in the LaSalle Library. Hundreds of new books have been added since last year, with titles ranging from MODERN WELDING to THE GREAT VITAMIN HOAX. Others will be appearing in a few weeks.

For those who like fiction best, there are novels of mystery and suspense, including best sellers such as THE GABRIEL HOUNDS, by Mary Stewart, ABOVE SUSPICION, by the master of intrigue, Helen MacInnes, and SEVEN TEARS FOR APOLLO, a thriller by Phyllis A. Whiting with the Greek island of Rhodes as its setting.

MY BROTHER, TOM, a romance by James Aldridge, is set in Australia during the late 1930's. Its plot is in some ways surprisingly similar to ROMEO AND JULIET! For science fiction lovers, there is MASTER'S CHOICE, a collection of the best science fiction stories ever written, edited by Laurence M. Janifer.

For those of you who prefer non-fiction, there is a wide selection to choose from, including MADAME SARAH, the famous biography of Sarah Bernhardt by Cornelia Otis Skinner, and UNDER FIRE by L.M. Stein, the story of American war correspondents from the Revolution to Vietnam.

THE MAN WHO SAVED ROBINSON CRUSOE by James Poling, tells the little-known story of the seacaptain who rescued Alexander Selkirk, a shipwrecked Scotsman,

demic department.

The letters Purdue gets back after these events emphasize the friendliness of the Purdue students. Mr. C.H. Henry, director of the program, says that this points out the fact that a well-rounded college education means more than just textbooks and good teachers, it also means learning to become an effective participant in society.

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The On Word Tymes

By P.C. Lugar

A lot has happened in the way of music during the past long, hot summer. New groups, new songs and new labels. The fact is, the world of pop music is moving so fast, it's hard to remember all the groups.

The Beatles' step toward big business in Apple Corp. (a 2.4 million dollar investment to compound the Beatles' interest and open the door for young talent) has released two records on the new Apple label. The Beatles' own great songs "Hey Jude Revolution" (#1 on the Hit Parade) was one of the releases, along with some unknown group. I guess that zaps the rumors that the Apple has folded.

Brian Stone and Charles Greene, recently dropped as managers of the popular underground group called the Iron Butterfly, are now blamed for the breaking up of the Buffalo Springfield who recorded the last of their great LPs called "Last Time Around". The cover of "Last Time Around" uses a jigsaw puzzle to symbolize their breaking up. This LP promises to be not only their last, but also their best, not in words, but in sound.

For those who went to Stepan Center last month to see the New Colony Six and might wonder why they had eight members - don't worry, it's not your eyesight, there are eight members in the group now. South Bend was the end of their Southeast and Midwestern tour, which they traveled in a

who became the inspiration for Daniel Defoe's novel, while THE STRAGGLERS, by C.J. Kahn, Jr., tells the story of a few Japanese soldiers who became modern Robinson Crusoes', living in secret communities on the island of Guam for over sixteen years because they refused to believe that World War II was over.

For those of you who don't feel quite at home in the library, Miss Larson and Mrs. Burns are always on hand to explain the mysteries of the card catalogue or help you track down some especially well-hidden volume. Books may be checked for four weeks this year instead of two, but may not be renewed.

Any student may obtain a library pass from one of his subject teachers and spend a study hall period in the library. Before school in the morning or during sixth hour students are welcome to check out books or study in the library without passes.

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