



EXPLORER



VOLUME IV NUMBER 5

LASALLE HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

NOVEMBER 12, 1968

Seniors Get Chance To Teach



LaSalle Singers Offer Services For Various Clubs

The LaSalle High School Special Group is comprised of a few select singers who provide light entertainment for various South Bend clubs. The repertoire ranges from solos to a barber shop quartet.

In the past, the group has performed at St. Mary's, the Moose Lodge, the Lions Club, the Masonic Temple, several churches, feeder schools and Robertson's Department Store.

For their first performance at the Lions Club, the special group will sing "What the World Needs Now Is Love," "Edge of Town," an arrangement of "As Long As He Needs Me," done by the girls, "Ole Ark's A-Moverin," and "Shenandoah."

Included in the 1968 Special Group are Cheryl Sims, Cynthia Johnson, Carol Boggs, Lynn Land, Judy Heick, and Diane Straup.

Also, Kathy Wadel, Chris Dale, Candy Judah, Debbie Smead, Pam rusinek, and Nancy Righter.

Also, Mark Elliott, John Menyhart, Gary Butler, Gary Rice, Winford Williams, and Jeff Blose.

Also, Kent Zimmerman, Tim Ransberger, Greg Benninghoff, Kevin Bunch, Gene Elias, and Joe Lightner.

Assisting the singers are John Potthast, guitar; Jim Besnyer, drums; and Jim McClure, string bass.

SOPHOMORE ENGLISH CLASSES TAUGHT ABOUT POLITICAL SCENE

The week of Oct. 28 to Nov. 1 offered seniors the chance to try out their teaching skills.

By an Indiana law, which states that all classes from sixth to the twelfth grade must have a course on the United States political system before a general election, the seniors were sent into sophomore English classes to handle the chores.

The seniors, who took part in the week long program, were taken from Miss Geraldine Hatt's and Mr. Thomas Shilts's Government International Relation classes.

A general outline was developed by Miss Hatt and Mr. Shilts but the decision of how to deliver the information was left up to the seniors who taught their class during their study hall or Government class.

The outline covered points on "methods of Voting," "Registration," and "Voting Qualifications." Also discussed were the candidates.

Seniors used many different ways in their teaching exercises. Some presented the straight information, some used film strips, and still others set up panels to discuss the three presidential candidates.

The seniors were able to use the entire hour to present their program and were able to give test which may be used by the teachers in grading the sopho-

mores during the second six weeks.

The sophomore English classes of Mrs. Mary Herriage, Mr. Jerry Stover, Miss Leona Bobin, Mrs. Jacqueline Schimmel, Mr. Harry Lewandowski, Mr. Edward, and Mrs. Mary Mathews.

Besides the teaching of the classes by the seniors, a "United Nations Day" program was presented on Thurs., Oct. 24 of the residents of St. Joe County.

The event was known as "Sing Out for Human Rights," which is the theme of this year's assembly in New York. The program included singing groups from all the area high schools, as well as from Notre Dame, Indiana University of South Bend, St. Mary's, and Bethel College.

In addition to the singing groups, nationality groups in costumes took part. The American Field Service Clubs from all the high schools and the exchange students attending the area high schools were especially invited to participate.

Dunny Sims of the WSBT staff was the Master of Ceremonies for the occasion and Mr. John Fitzhenry, Coordinator of Vocal Music for the South Bend Community School Corporation was the chairman of the program committee.

Oct. 24 was the twentieth anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the United Nations in 1948.

Don Ehninger Named To All-American Band

Don Ehninger, LaSalle High School senior and member of the school band, has been selected as a member of the 1968 McDonald's All-American High School Band which will march in two of the big annual parades, Macy's and the Tournament of Roses.

The band, made up of 100 top high school band musicians, was selected by the famous band director, Paul Lavallo, musical director of Radio City Music Hall, New York City. Ehninger will be flown to New York at Thanksgiving to march in the Macy parade and then will be flown to Pasadena on New Year's Day to march in the Tournament of Roses

(Continued on Page 3)

WELCOME OPEN HOUSE GUEST

LaSalle's History Short, But Traditions Start Early

Thirty years ago, a dream, 10 years ago, a need, four years ago, LaSalle became reality.

On that fall day in 1965, approximately 1,200 students entered the doors of the yet unfinished school.

The juniors and sophomores of that year were taken from Central, Washington, and Clay and the freshmen came from their respective junior high schools to form the first LaSalle student body.

They suffered from the workmen's completion tasks, the unsolved passing light problems, and the wonderment of what was behind the wooden barricade that closed off the gym and auditorium sections of the school.

The parts of the building which were open for use were the academic wing and the west wing.

The academic wing consists of 26 classrooms and six material centers. The west wing contains the shops and industrial arts rooms.

Mr. Gordon Nelson, principal of LaSalle, was the principal when the school first opened and Mr. Roy Hafner, now principal at Central High School, was the assistant principal.

The school fielded teams in many sports and was recognized as having the best school spirit of any of the other high schools in the community. All this was done without leaders and athletic heroes to set goals.

The second year the incoming frosh had goals which the first three classes set forth and the school now had standard bearers in their first senior class.

All areas of the school were now open. Everybody enjoyed using the gym and the pool and the stage with its brilliant red curtains parted many times for the enjoyment of the student body.

The newspaper and yearbook

continued their work which was begun the preceding year.

The greatest change that year was, that we could now hold pep assemblies in our gym and would not have to travel to Washington or John Adams to play our home basketball games. The swimmers were able to practice and have meets in their own pool.

Also established that year was the spirited rivalry between LaSalle and sister school Andrew Jackson. A wagon wheel was chosen as the traveling trophy of the gridiron and the Big Shot was made as the traveling trophy of the hardwood. Both of these trophies are now on display in the trophy showcase near the main entrance.

At the end of the year, a very happy occasion took place, the graduation of LaSalle's first class, the class of '67.

The third year rolled around and the "former" juniors ably took over where the '67 class left off.

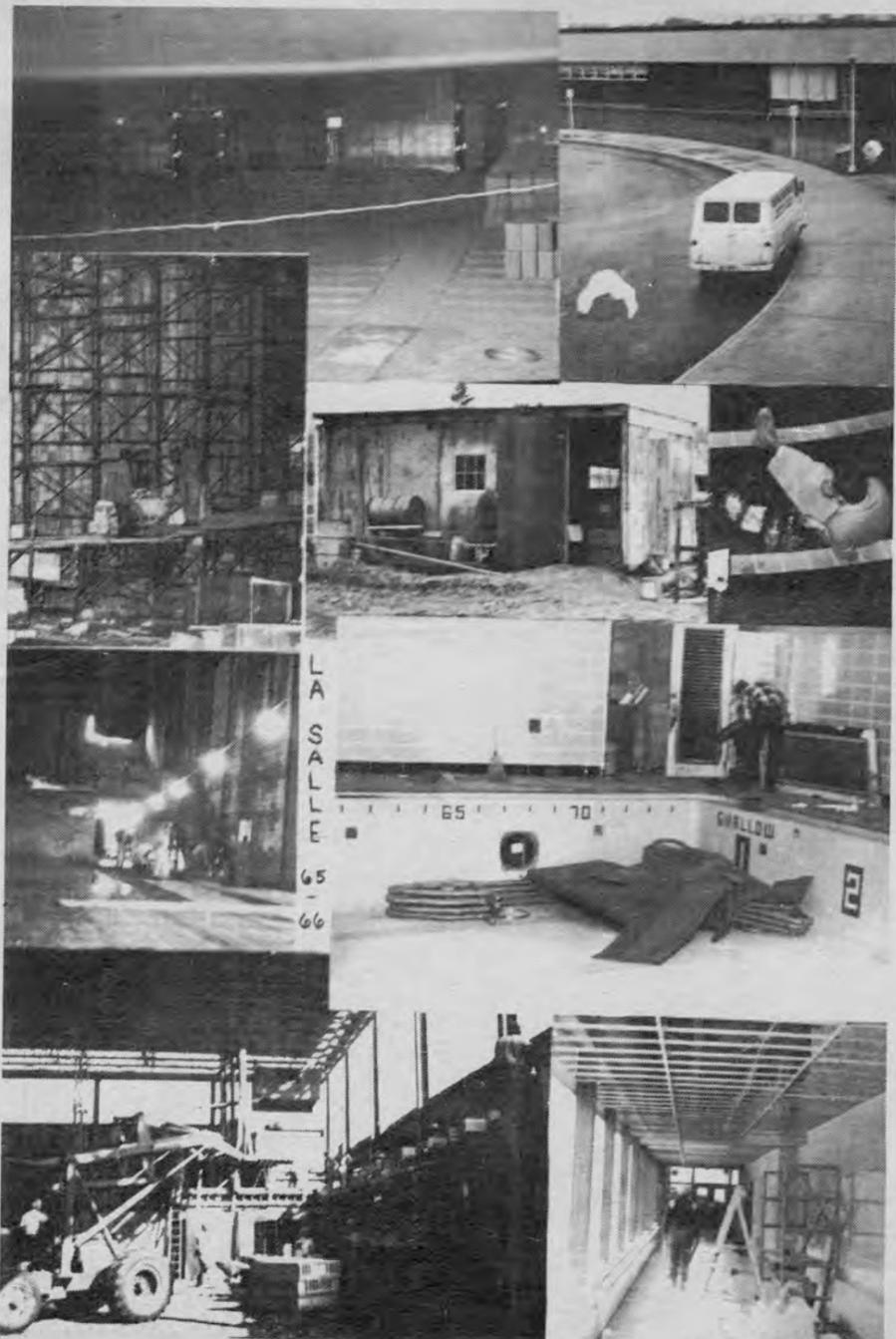
The year was dubbed "The Year Of The Lion" for in athletics, LaSalle was in it's Senior year.

On the sports field, LaSalle proved to the older city schools that she was definitely ready to challenge them and on the academic scene, LaSalle made great strides.

The students were also active in clubs and the hit of the stage that year was Thorton Wilder's "Our Town," later that year the players, with the help of Mr. James Lewis Casaday, Drama Director of the S.B.C.S.C., produced "Blossomtime."

The graduation of the class of '68 marked the end of "The Year Of The Lion."

With the graduation of the senior class, the other classes will be expected to carry on the tradition started by the first three classes.



EDITORIAL SCHOOL RULES ARE COOL!

Rules are great. What would we do without them? Unwritten rules are necessary for telling us how to act toward other people. For instance, an unwritten rule says that it is polite for a boy to open the door for a girl. An unwritten rule says that it is right to try to work out arguments by talking instead of immediately resorting to violent action.

An unwritten rule said that you will always feel good about your accomplishments if you have done your best. An unwritten rule says that you must wait your turn instead of pushing.

For the most part, unwritten rules give us a basis to build our lives on, by telling us what is right and what is wrong. Of course, unwritten rules may be interpreted differently, and are often broken. For example, although the unwritten rule says, "Thou shalt respect thine elders", many people today feel that this is an ancient proverb and fit to interpret accordingly.

But WRITTEN rules are another thing again. When things are stated clearly and specifically in writing, and backed by a threat of punishment for their disobedience, it is much harder to find ways to interpret them in another way.

Still, they are broken just as often as unwritten rules, except with much more obvious and tangible consequences.

No, we're not criticizing the written rules of our school. We think that most of them are pretty fine, and sensible, especially the wide-ranging school dress code. Sure, we accept them.

But isn't it an UNWRITTEN rule that WRITTEN rules must apply to everyone in the place where they are made; no exceptions?

By the way, how many students have you seen lately with 'HAIR ON THEIR FACES'?



FRENCHY

Bonjour! Since this is the last issue before Thanksgiving, I wish you all a Merry Thanksgiving, and may you also have a very joyous Christmas. I would like to remind you of that memorable day in November of 1621 when they (the Pilgrims) officially changed the name of the gobbler to turkey, after John Turkey who was the first to catch one of these magnificent birds.

JAMES ALEXANDER SWOAPE (alias JESSE THE JAMES) has found a way to drown a Glee Club sweater. Isn't that just the most fascinating thing ever?

May I donate the next few lines to the "TSTGS'S'BNIF" Club. That is, "The Society to Get STEVE BURKE's Name in Frenchy". Isn't that sweet? Their motto is, "Remember, when there's a will, there's usually a way."

BARB MAJCHER: How is FATHER SHULTS doing these days?

It seems that NANCY RIGHTER, girl of 15 speeds, has been seen typing in her car and pushing cars that are parked wrong, back to where they belong. Thank you, NANCY. We much appreciate that. She's quite the girl, wouldn't you say?

In the last issue I gave you a list of questions. Remember? Why does...? Well, two people responded to these questions and



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the following are some of their answers:

VERNELL GROVES wears suspenders to hold his knee caps up.

TIM MAYS tries to convince second hour study hall that JIMI HENDRIX is the greatest because JIM ALEXANDER and TOM KULL convinced HIM of that. (What about RICHARD?)

DON SHOCK's hair curls because he's not an U.N.C.U.R.L. agent any more.

KEVIN DAUGHERTY stuffs his mouth like a hamster because deep down inside he IS a hamster and he can't stuff his ear like a monkey. (Come again?)

JOE EARLY is now known as the Bookie of Creative Writing Class, as he places bets that



THOSE WERE THE DAYS

Here you see pictured some of the prominent leaders of tomorrow (who are the leaders of LaSalle today.) Yes, this is what some of our senior class used to look like...believe it or not!

We are leaving it up to you to decide who are in these pictures. Check the halls--watch for those seniors who are in a constant blush.

After you have done this, hand in a half sheet of notebook paper with your answers on it. The correct name MUST be by the right letter on the answer sheet, YOU MUST BE A SUBSCRIBER TO ENTER.

Place your name and homeroom at the top of the paper. Each picture is worth 2 points except for the bonus picture, which is worth 5 points.

The deadline is November 15. Drop your answers in room 227 in the box marked "Specially for This Purpose--Class of '69."

The first person to answer all correctly or the person with the highest number of points will get a PRIZE!

Red killed Sullivan.

I'm glad to know that CHUCK PURUCKER had a happy Halloween. It seems that three goblins (disguised as BARB MAJCHER, CINDY McPHEE, and DENISE DIMICH) stuffed a pumpkin in CHUCK's locker!

Have you noticed the rabbit's foot in MIKE SHELEY's pocket. Wonder if he wears it for luck?

I'd like to congratulate CRAIG ELLIOTT on his really good sense of humor. You know, CRAIG's been whipping out with some doozies lately!

If you ever have any tips you would like to have in this column, please write them out and place them in my basket, to the

right of the filing cabinet, in room 227, and THANK.

Before I close, I would like to know who taught MARK ELLIOTT to drive a clutch, and why CHRIS DALE enjoys chewing White Pouch Tobacco.

Au Revoir!
 P.S. Who does DUTCH RODICK wear his letter sweater for? A) Snow White B) Cinderella C) The Wicked Witch of the North.

CORRECTION

There has been an error concerning Open House in the last issue. The date of Open House is Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1968. Please take note.

CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 12
 Open House
 Swim Meet - LaSalle vs. Central

NOVEMBER 17
 Swim Meet - LaSalle vs. Washington.

NOVEMBER 24
 Swim Meet - LaSalle vs. Riley.

C.S.H.'S IMPOSSIBLE DREAM MATERIALIZED BY X-MEN

LIONS UPSET BEARS IN LAST 38

By Curt Smith

It was hard for LaSalle's offense to get moving against Central's big defense, partly because the Lion was wounded from the absence of Michael Miller, right tackle, and Jerry Price, fullback. Also other minor injuries kept some players from playing to the best of their ability. This did not only hurt the team physically but also psychologically. The team knew they were hurt and they didn't feel they could pull out a victory. Also it was very cold and most of the fans felt they had wasted their money.

The Central Bears were killing the Lions around the ends and it seemed that every yard they advanced, it got colder. Finally, the half came and the Lions retreated to their dressing room.

Coach Klaybor was worried, and he knew that the Bears had never been beaten by anybody in this city. Then he made up his mind that the Bears could and would be beaten, and similarly influenced the team. The Lions made up their minds right then and there that they were going to forget about those injured players and give the fans a football game.

When the captain led the Lions on the field again it was a pleasant sight to see that the fans had not given up either. At first it looked like the second half was going to be the first half all over again. Then the Lions began their anticipated move in the fourth quarter. The Lions offense started to move and before they knew it, they were deep in Bear territory. There wasn't much time left so it had to be now or never. Thirty-eight seconds left and the pressure became unbearable. Time was called and quarter back Bill Welsheimer went to the sidelines to receive the important play. The Lions were confident now and knew they would be victorious. Finally the ball was snapped and after some great blocks in the interior line fullback Jerry Peterson took the ball over the goal line from the seven yard line. All of a sudden it was a tie ball game, six to six. Now the pressure was really one, would it be a tie or a victory? Kicking specialist Dan Wojciechowski entered the game with a tremendous amount of pressure. The snap was good, the ball well placed and the ball sailed right through the middle of the uprights. LaSalle was ahead now with only a few seconds remaining on the clock and it was up to the defense to keep the Bears from scoring. The defense did an outstanding

job throughout the entire game. They held the Bears several times while they were deep in Lion territory. Now the defense really had to get tough and they did. They kept the score seven to six till the last second ran out. It was a sweet ride home for everybody except the Central Bears.

LASALLE WHIPS PENN, 42-34

By Alan Mackowiak

The last game of every football season probably worries coaches more than any other. Why? Well injuries have mounted up all season and for some reason there are people thinking of other things. LaSalle went into the Penn game looking for number 6. And the number two spot in the N.I.V.C. The worst that could happen is a defeat which sees the whole season go down the drain.

The varsity looked better than ever as LaSalle broke all scoring records for the season. With Mike, BUBBA, Miller injured early in the game LaSalle needed a lift, and so it came as we totalled up 42 points with 6 minutes still remaining in the third period, BUBBA entered the game later. 42-0 is a darn good lead to let the rookies take over and get some playing experience for the future, so the coaches and everyone thought. But something happens to a team with a sizeable lead. Penn came up with the fastest 34 points they have ever seen, but it wasn't enough. LaSalle won the game 42-34.

DON EHNINGER NAMED TO ALL-AMERICAN BAND

(Continued from Page 1)

parade. All expenses will be paid by the McDonald's Corp., national restaurant chain.

Band directors of high schools throughout the United States were asked to submit the names of two of their outstanding musicians. A.J. Singleton, director of the LaSalle band, submitted Ehninger's name. Out of the names submitted along with qualifications, 100 were chosen by Lavalle and a panel of distinguished band directors.

The McDonald Band is a salute to top high school musicians much in the same manner as athletes are honored. The 100 band members will fly to New York and California in time to rehearse before the parades.

"Spiritual strength is hard to explain to others — like telling a blind man what a color looks like."

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MEN TAKE CITY And Sectional

By Buck MacKenzie & Chuck Wright

The dream I am referring to is for a LaSalle athletic team to become sectional champs, or city, or for that matter even solo conference champs. The 67-68 basketball team came the closest by becoming co-conference champs and almost, I repeat almost, took the sectional. While the football, basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams are still dreaming about such events, the cross country team begins to visualize new and greater dreams, for example the regional or state champs. I have waited going on four years for the time when one of LaSalle's athletic teams would prove it's superiority over the rest of the jungle. A graduate of Brandywine High School mentioned to me that due to LaSalle's size, it should have outstanding teams in every athletic event. At that time, I didn't have much to say in defense of LaSalle's character, but now I feel as if I could talk that country boy into the ground. I'm very proud to say that during my past three years at LaSalle my greatest and most prized experience was to be a member of Mr. Hughes' cross country team. From that experience, I have come to the decision that size isn't the prime factor in determining a team's ability. The two important factors which transforms our cross country men's dreams into reality were, first the respect which each member of the team held for his teammates and his coach, and second, a unique type of spirit which could change a dreadful practice into a hilarious happening. Although you were the slowest runner on the team, you had the respect of the number one man because you were improving.

Mr. Hollis E. Hughes should receive most credit for the happy-go-lucky spirit of his team. I've been in contact with two coaches in particular who run a sport more like a marine training center. Their theory is that if you push a man hard enough, he will do his job. The end result is an enthusiastic team who fear their coach more than the opposing team. Mr. Hughes, on the other hand, has done all that is LEGALLY possible to make sure that the team was happy with what they were doing. For a team to give 130% they must be excited inside. Mr. Hughes made this possible.

Mr. Hughes told the team at the start of practice that we were expected to take the conference, the city, and the sectional. His only fear was that he in some manner might falter the previous expectations. I think of Mr. Hughes and the team as the combination necessary



to fulfill those anticipations. I even predict that if that same combination exists next season (even without our olympic runner Doug Snyder) we will take the regional and go down state.

I would now like to give the well deserved recognition to the 1968 LaSalle cross country team; Tiny Mike St. Clair, Dave Gerard (whose only problem was the world), Al Armstrong (our own little bit of soul), Roy Krzyaniak, Don Krzyaniak, Little Tom Wodrich, Doug Snyder, Kevin Smith, Rod Harlin, Jeff Wodrich, Andy Campbell, Lee and Harry Pozgay, Ron Dunham, Mark Holcomb, and Jim Nafe.

LASALLE TAKES SECTIONAL

On Oct. 19, 1968, at Erskine Golf Course, the LIONS of LaSalle met for the cross-country sectional. Teams that ran were LaSalle, Michigan City, Central, North Liberty, Rolling Prairie, Clay, and Mishawaka.

We won over Michigan City 47-56, taking LaSalle's first sectional trophy! Yee-Hah!

Doug Snyder lost a down hill sprint to finish him with a boy from Michigan City. Doug placed second recovering a clocking of 10:04 — well done. Michigan City placed third and fifth, Adams placed fourth then Jeff Wodrich came in with a sixth place. Dave Gerard came into the shute with a placing of eighth. Ray Krzyaniak placed twelfth and Kevin Smith placed nineteenth to account for the 47 points. Yee-hah! Yee-hah! Yee-hah! Yee-hah! Yee-hah! Yee-hah! Yee-hah!

NO.1 IN CITY

On October 16, 1968, Pinhook Park was the location of the 1968 S.B.C.S.C. city meet for cross-country. The participating teams were: LaSalle, Adams, Riley, Jackson, Central, and Washington. At this meet, the ROAR OF THE

LIONS was the loudest ever heard at a Lions meet. LaSalle won the city title and ending the 6-year rule of Adams 38-39.

Doug Snyder was beaten for the first time by Dale Mais of Adams. Doug missed a flag and had to go back for losing time and a place he wanted by two seconds.

Doug Snyder placed second with a time of 10:22 following in fourth place was Jeff Wodrich with a time of 10:32, Ray Krzyaniak placed ninth with a clocking of 10:51, Kevin Smith came in with a ticket for eleventh place with a time of 10:51, followed directly in twelfth place Dave Gerard with a 10:54. Totalling to a grand total of 38 points.

Craig Barber placed 14th along with Rod Harlin placing 18th. Ron Dunham and Al Armstrong dressed but couldn't run because they only allowed seven to run.

The schools placing were as follows: 1st - LaSalle, 38 points; 2nd - Adams, 39 points; 3rd - Clay, 108 points; 4th - Jackson, 116 points; 5th - Washington, 124 points; 6th - Riley, 149 points; 7th - North Liberty, 155 points; 8th - Central, 204 points.

CROSS COUNTRY - RAP-UP -

The meet scores were: LaSalle-Riley, 19-42; LaSalle-St. Joe, 15-50; LaSalle-Jackson, 15-48; LaSalle-Central, 15-50; LaSalle-Marian, 19-40; LaSalle-Washington, 15-47; LaSalle-Clay, 15-44; LaSalle-Penn, 20-38; LaSalle-Elkhart, 23-37.

The LaSalle-St. Joe, LaSalle-Jackson, LaSalle-Central, LaSalle-Washington, and LaSalle Clay were sweeps.

The following are points and places: City 38 points, first place. Sectional 47 points, first place. Regional 133 points, fifth place.

"God has plenty of time to wait for man to come to his senses—man doesn't."

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CROSS-COUNTRY IS THE NAME OF THE GAME



Club News

SCIENCE CLUB

This year the Science Club will have an expanded program to allow more variety for its members in the areas of science. Due to the fact that the club has 75 members this year, it has been necessary to divide the club into smaller groups specializing in the different areas of science. Mr. Cox, the club's advisor and other science teachers will be sponsoring the special interest groups. Each of these groups will plan their own meetings, activities and trips. On Club Day, all groups will meet together for a business meeting and a special over-all activity. This year's officers are Bob Ruble-President; Dave Miller Vice President; Gail Longbrake, Secretary; and Debbie Carpenter, Treasurer.

FRENCH CLUB

At the last meeting of the French Club, the newly elected officers put the club's constitution into effect. The club was planning to have Miss Dowd, the student teacher, talk to them about her trip to France but a rescheduling of club day did not make this possible. The club's advisor is Mrs. Guhl and the officers for this year are Karen Barna, Pres.; Cindy Ransberger, Vice Pres.; Lori Barrett, Sec.; and Patty Toth, Treas.

GERMAN CLUB

Of interest to German students is the fact that a German Club is being organized. Students who want more information, should see Mr. Hoffman and more details will be given in the EXPLORER at a later date.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club is going to be very busy this year, to say the least. The agenda for the year includes everything from guest speakers to a Spanish Day.

On November 12, the club will attend a performance of excerpts from Spanish plays given in Spanish at O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's College. In December, near Christmas, the club is planning a Tertulia or social gathering whose object is conversation in Spanish. A speaker from Peru will talk to the club sometime in January. Spanish Club members will also have a coat check here at school throughout the basketball season.

The club, which includes about 25 members, is sponsored by Miss Nemeth. The officers for the 1968-69 year are President, Mark Rapalski; Vice President, Jim Tamke; Secretary, Michelle Mazurkiewicz; and Treasurer, Jean Horvath.

BREATHE EASY

Is the air pollution really a serious crisis? Maybe the answer to this question lies with the millions of people who are suffering from some form of respiratory ailment.

In New York City, the chimneys belch forth more than twenty thousand tons of sulfur dioxide in one month alone. The one and one-half million autos in the city expel such pollutants as acrolein, an eye irritant, benzpyrene, a cancer agent, and oxides of nitrogen which irritate the lungs.

Power plants by the thousands, factories by the hundred-thousands, and home furnaces and internal combustion engines by the millions, expel toxic chemicals into the air. These are the chemicals which contribute to such diseases as asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, cancer, bronchitis, and emphysema.

Even though complaints pour in, many cities are afraid to take action against the factories which are causing the pollution for fear of driving industries away.

It was not until 1963 that it became mandatory to put devices on autos to eliminate part of the poisonous exhaust gases. The devices still are not wholly effective.

Has the United States realized its problem soon enough? Maybe, but breathe easy because ten years from now you may not be able to.

P.T.A. CARD PARTY

Come one, come all, to the second annual "Harvest Card Party" sponsored by the LaSalle P.T.A. This year's co-chairmen are Mrs. Vincent Gibney and Mrs. Robert St. Clair.

The card party will be held at 7:30 on Nov. 19, 1968 in the gym. Everyone is invited to come and join in the fun. There will be door prizes and after the card party there will be a coffee and dessert hour in the cafeteria.

Please attend! Last year's proceeds were used to buy the uniforms now worn by the LaSalle orchestra.

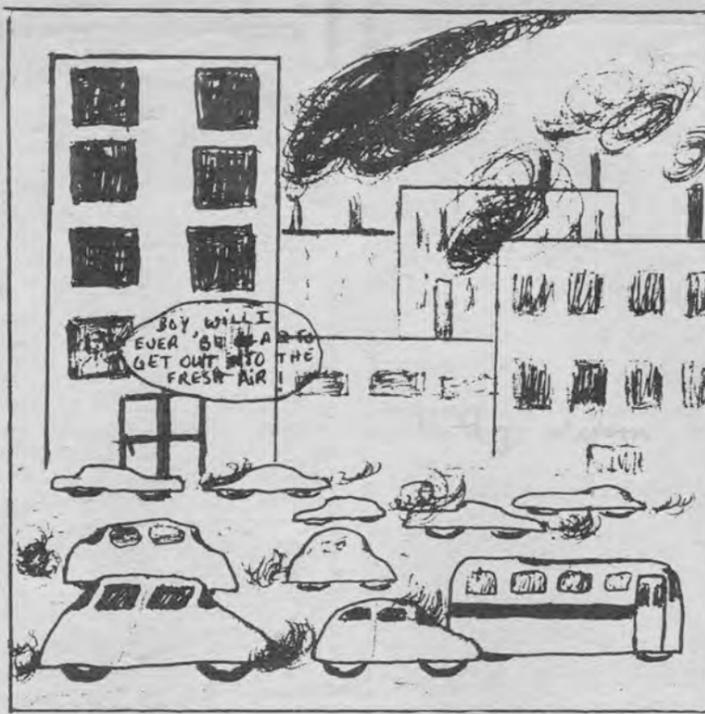
If you haven't been contacted about the card party, please call Mrs. Edward Glaser 233-4984.

"A fellow who enjoys being around cheerful people ought to realize that they do, too."

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GRADS ON THE GO

Now that we are settling down in our respective classes as the new school year is well on its way, let's take a look at what some of our recent graduates are doing.

Debbie Lewis, who graduated from LaSalle in June, is now attending the Vogue School of Beauty Culture. Debbie will take the state examination to become a licensed beautician in February. She has now completed five hundred of the required one thousand hours of practice time. Debbie also has a part time job working in the gift shop of the St. Joseph County Airport.

Jim Phend began taking courses on October 1, at the Bryant and Stratton IBM School in Chicago. After seventy-two weeks of training, Jim will be a data programmer.

Diane Norris is a business secretary at the Odd Fellows Building in South Bend as well as taking courses at the Indian University Extension. Diane is majoring in psychology and has courses in English, French, and Chemistry.

WANTED ** RIDE FROM SCHOOL TO MAYFLOWER AND EDISON ROAD VICINITY AT 12:20.
Will pay for transportation.
Contact Carol Marciniak; homeroom 206

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BAND ELECTS OFFICERS

The band officers for the 1968-69 school year are; Curtis Wilson, president; Jim Forrest, vice-president; and Karen Boyles, secretary-treasurer.

The class representatives are Don Krzyzaniak, seniors, Diane Freeman, juniors, Ray Krzyzaniak, sophomores, and Karen Lichtenbarger, freshmen.

For the past two weeks, the band has been selling candy bars at fifty cents a piece. The money from the candy will go towards contests for the band and also new twirler's uniforms.

The band is planning a short program for the open house on November 12.

Seniors Teach Politics

Fifty LaSalle government students have become involved in politics during the two weeks prior to the election. Their projects include teaching sophomores politics and sponsoring a mock election.

The election unit is required in Indiana from the sixth through the twelfth grades. Seniors were asked to teach them about the election in English classes which all sophomores must take. The sophomores are the only students who do not have social studies or history. The unit involves sixteen classes and seven English teachers.

Election laws, candidates, general information that concerns voting, the two party structure, primary elections, responsibilities of citizenship in government and elections are some information that will be given to the sophomores by the government students.

Miss Geraldine Hatt, LaSalle's social study chairman who is in charge of the project said, "Seniors and sophomores should find this a meaningful experience. It offers seniors a chance to exert leadership and experiment in creative ideas. Sophomores have the opportunity to work with their fellow students in learning about and discussing public affairs."

Most folks who always expect the worst eventually get it.

Too many people borrow money to buy things they don't need.

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