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Cagers Vie For Holiday Crown

Defending Champ St. Joe Must Fight Balanced Clubs To Maintain City Title

BY DENNIS ROSSOW

The third annual South Bend Holiday Tournament gets under way this year at the Notre Dame Athletic Center on December 26-27-28, and another exciting tournament is expected.

All seven public schools in South Bend and St. Joe participate, and all but one of these squads take part in the South Bend Sectional. This year is an unpredictable one, but the teams that do stand a chance are St. Joe, last year's champs, Adams, Central, and our own mighty Lions.

INDIANS OFF TO FAST START

St. Joe has gotten off to a fast start this year, winning its first three games. Dale Lesicki has gotten off fast also, leading the team in scoring. Senior Guard Paul Fredlake is the leading ball handler for the team and Tom Dennig has been powerful underneath. The Indiana exhibit good ball control and their shooting has been good considering the season has just gotten under way.

Central has always been thought of highly in pre-season considerations, and this year is no exception with the return of Tommy Davis, Wayman Husband, Carlton Robertson, and Danny Harris. But instead of these seniors doing it all, junior forward Larry Harvell is leading the team in scoring and is sharing the spotlight. Davis is in his third year, and is doing his usual excellence.

Adams also has its stars, notably in Rich Sayers, and Richard Davis. Davis is 6-5, and plays a mean center, while Sayers is getting the points fast. Adams is stingy in turnovers, but is finding trouble in getting the ball in the hoop percentage-wise.

RILEY BOAST BEST SOPH

Riley has the city's best sophomore in Ken Reynolds, and he has proven it by scoring 27 points in his second varsity game. Jim which includes particular skills.

The only preliminary requirements for JOBS ABROAD is that the person applying be at least 17 years old and be willing to work at least two months at any one job.

If anyone is interested, see Mr. Stephen Kesana, head counselor, for more details and an application blank.

EIGHT DRAMA STUDENTS INDUCTED INTO NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY

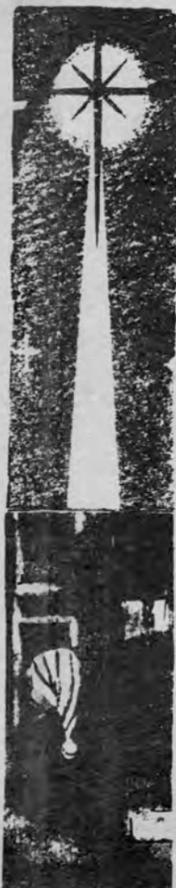
The National Thespian Society will induct LaSalle Drama Students Nancy Righter, Candy Judah, Jim Swoape, Mark Elliot, Donna Fifer, Lara Spaulding, Marianne West, and Marilyn Martin in a ceremony which will be held on January 10 at 8:00.

National Thespian Society was established in 1920 at Fairmont State College in Fairmont, West Virginia. The society is an educational honor and service organization of teachers and students, established for the purpose of advancing the dramatic arts in the secondary schools.

Membership in the National Thespian Society is granted to those students who have contributed and performed meritorious work in the dramatic arts and who have met the membership requirements and standards of their various drama clubs. At LaSalle students are chosen on the basis of the number of points collected during the year. For a student to be accepted he must have at least 10 points which represent 100 hours of work.

At LaSalle, charter members are those seniors who will be inducted in January. Another induction ceremony will be held in the spring for the juniors.

The goals of the society are to establish and advance standards of excellence in all phases of dramatic arts and to create an active and intelligent interest in the dramatic arts among young men and women in the high schools.



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JOBS ABROAD is under the direction of two international organizations working in conjunction with each other. The International Student Information Service (ISIS) has headquarters in Brussels, Belgium. The International Society for Training and Culture (ISTC) is located in New York.

There are three types of programs available: the Basic, Summer, and Year-Round. Certain items are guaranteed in every program such as: a job for at least two months, health and accident insurance, assistance in finding housing if not provided with job, and assistance in obtaining work permits when necessary. The Basic Program is effective any time of year and includes all necessary

arrangements but not trans-Atlantic transportation. During the Basic Program a person can be re-assigned to a second or third job upon completion of the first job. The cost of the program is \$165.00.

The Summer Program of JOBS ABROAD lasts about 10-12 weeks which fall in the months of June, July, August, and early September. This is the program which causes the most interest among high school and college students and also the one which has the most benefits. The cost is \$475.00 and includes round trip air transportation and three days of orientation and holiday in Brussels. The final registration date for the 1969 Summer Program is April 5, 1969.

Lastly, the Year-Round program is available any time of the year. The jobs can last from 2 months to year depending on the student's plans. This plan also includes round trip jet transportation and a day's orientation and lodging in Brussels. The cost is \$590.00.

All the free countries of Europe offer employment to participants in the JOBS ABROAD program and other countries such as Turkey, North Africa, Japan, Mexico, and Australia. A person is placed according to a language group-

French speaking, English speaking, German speaking, or other languages and according to his request. There are nine work categories to choose from when applying: factory, construction, work camp, camp counseling, farming, restaurant/hotel resort, child care, hospital work, and special

Schmuhl, 6-6, has been having difficulty in getting started, and with this height sitting out, Riley could be hurting for rebounds. Willie Lee, 6-1, and Charlie Cutler also fit into the Wildcat picture.

Washington is hurting this season for experience, with only one returning letterman, Mike Davis, starting. He was an all-sectional guard last year, and should be a candidate again this time around. Gary Duddleson, a senior from the B-team, is getting off slow, and finding foul trouble. Two sophomores, Bob McCullough and Clarence Clark are expected to see plenty of action as the season progresses. Jim Stokes and Mike Shutrow are also depended upon heavily if the Panthers are expected to have a winning season.

CLAY NO "RELIEF" TEAM

Clay High School surprised many when they defeated Riley, but with players like Ron Sanders and Jay Parker, the Colonials should do well. Doug Lindborg has been providing punch under the boards, and along with Gary King, Clay should surprise many more, and won't be a "relief" team. They have had trouble, though, with their shooting and ball control, but because of their red hot free throw shooting, they were able to defeat Riley.

Jackson also surprised people when they defeated Washington, but another surprise is that they've won three games. Jerry Tetzlaff has averaged more than 20 points a game, and seems headed for city scoring honors. Vyverberg and John Hummer have been playing good ball, and Mike Dale has been a good, if not excellent, rebounder.

FITZ SHOWS BOARD STRENGTH

And, of course, the tournament could not be without LaSalle. Coach Bob Rensberger has been playing two juniors, Kevin Fitzgerald, and Fred Miller, pretty consistently, and Fitzgerald is showing good strength underneath. Miller is a good ball handler. Denny Nowicki, despite illness, has been playing as expected, and Curt Lake has been patrolling the boards well. Jerry Remble, Mike Haase, and Chuck Henderson, are coming out of early season slumps, and by the time December 26th rolls around, the Lions will have a good shot at winning their first Holiday Tournament crown.

Calendar

DECEMBER

- 17 Swimming Adams (T)
- 19 Wrestling St. Joe
- 20 - Jan. 3 Christmas Vacation
- 21 Basketball Central (H)

JANUARY

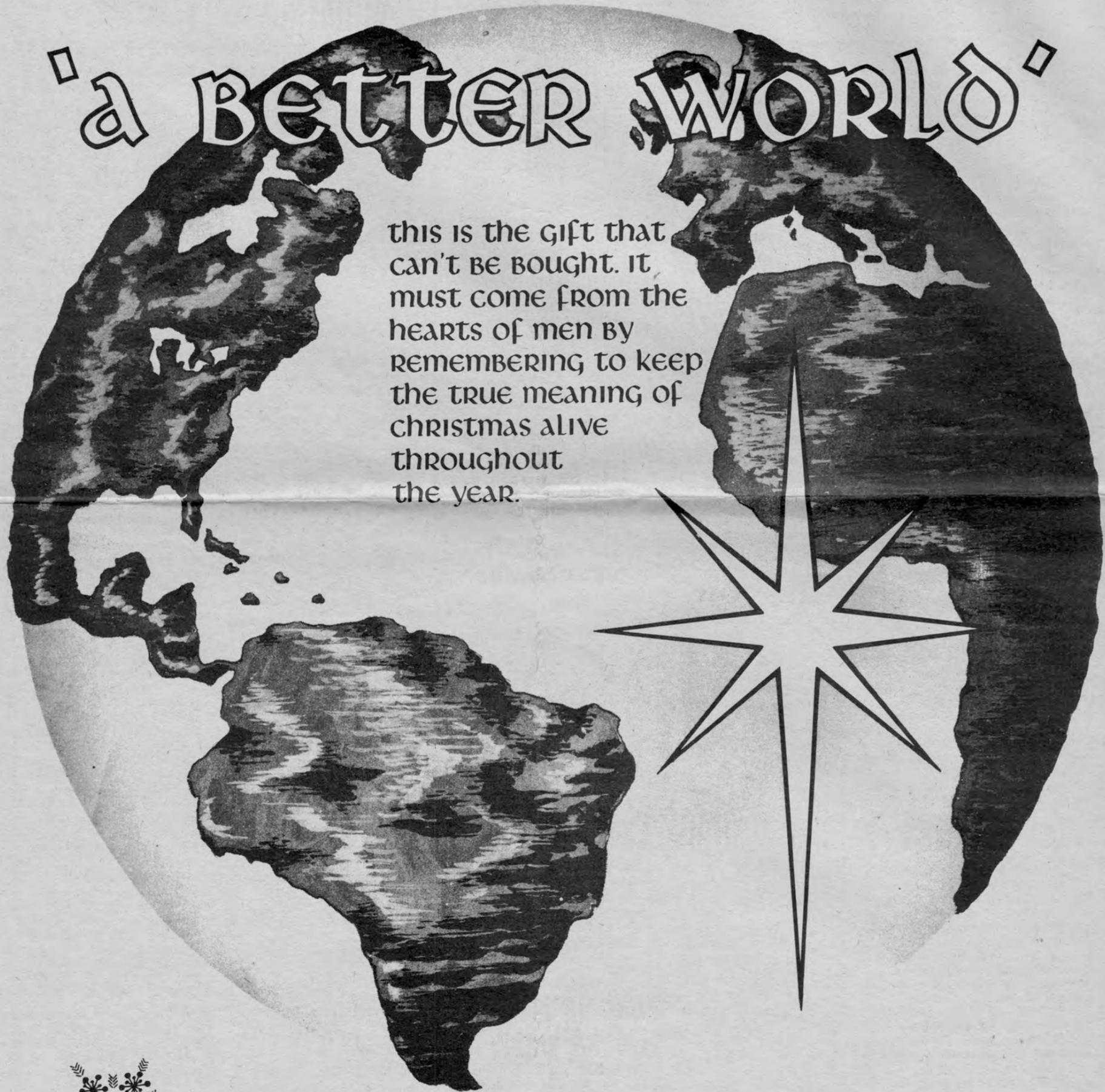
- 3 Basketball Elkhart (T)
- 4 Basketball F.W. Lures (T)
- 7 Swimming LaPorte (H)
- 9 Wrestling LaVille (H)
- 10 Basketball Riley (T)
- 11 Swimming LaPorte Relays (T)
- Basketball Washington (T)

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remembering to keep
the true meaning of
christmas alive
throughout
the year.



Santa Clauses to the World

Not so many years ago at this time of year it was Christmas and we were children. Something's happened.

Do you remember being extra-specially good just in case Santa Claus was watching? Do you remember helping to decorate the Christmas tree, always putting on the ornaments crooked or too close together?

Do you remember the Christmas program at school, where the choir sang "Silent Night" while the prettiest girl with the longest hair got to be Mary and look down at the Tiny Tears doll in the "manger"?

And do you remember making long lists of things of absolute necessity that you had to have for Christmas? Do you remember how you believed you really NEEDED a new Barbie doll or electric train or basketball?

No, it wasn't very long ago, if we can remember it. But it's all in the past and we can't pull it back. Somewhere along the line we grew up and Christmas just doesn't seem the same magical, star-spangled, wide-eyed mystery time any more.

Now we worry: What is there to get a GUY for Christmas? Will I have enough money for everybody? What if she gets me a present and I don't get her one? Will I even have a date for the holidays? How do I know which people to send Christmas cards to?

People say that Christmas is a time especially for children. We did enjoy it most back then, but there is a solid fact: we were selfish. Children are just naturally selfish, but especially so at Christmas--"I sure do hope Santa Claus brings me the toys I need!" They can't help it.

But we can. Could that be what's taken the pazazz out of Christmas--selfishness: left over and blown up? Could we be just too busy worrying and hurrying to see the real unselfishness of Christmas?

Let's give the world an unselfish Christmas present this year. It doesn't need guns and holsters or doll houses as we once did--let's give it something it needs. What the world needs is love. Sweet love.

German Gerhardt Greets Lions

Dear Students,

First of all, I want to thank you for the opportunity to write an article in the EXPLORER in which I will try to compare the life in Germany and America. I have been here almost four months and I feel I have gained enough experience to make a comparison.

It seems to me that the summers in America are warmer and the winters are colder than in Germany. My home country, which is about the size of Ohio, usually has very little snow, except in the Alpine region in South Germany where we have fifteen to eighteen feet of snow each winter.

Take to ski slopes in winter

Since I enjoy skiing very much, my friends and I spend almost every winter holiday down there, but we have fewer holidays in Germany than you have in the U.S. In the summer, we usually have about six weeks vacation and then again during the rest of the year, four or five two-week intervals.

Our whole school system is very different from yours and therefore, hard to compare. We have very little choice in the subjects we take--usually several languages and sciences.

Grades only twice a year

We receive our grades twice a year which includes eighteen or twenty different subjects compared with five or six grades here. We also attend classes on Saturday following a weekly rather than daily schedule.

Even though I am classed as a senior at LaSalle, I will still have another year (13 grades) after I return to Germany to graduate from high school.

School is harder in Germany

I think I had less homework, but more classroom work in Germany, from eight until one o'clock six days a week. I prefer our German weekly schedule because the homework is distributed over the whole week.

On the other hand, I would rather have your six week grading period, since it gives a better opportunity to observe one's progress.

It appears to me that high school in Germany, as far as the subjects are concerned, is more difficult. Their administration and attendance, etc. are more relaxed and less strict, but this, of course, differs from school to school.

In Germany, the students remain in their rooms and the teachers go from class to class. This eliminates overcrowded halls and some of the confusion which changing classes causes.

Soccer & handball most popular

Like Sweden, which Anders wrote about, we also have "Sport Days" in which everyone participates. Our most common sports are skiing, tennis, horseback riding, fencing and, of course, our national sport, soccer.

We enjoy handball but play it



differently from you. It is similar to soccer only played with hands, based on the rules of basketball. We have seven to eleven men on a team and use a somewhat smaller ball than you use in basketball, aimed into a net like soccer. This is played indoors as well as out of doors. Basketball and volleyball are sometimes played, but usually in colleges.

I attended my first football game in South Bend. Since we do not play the sport in Germany, I have felt we miss something by not participating in this sport, because I enjoy it very much.

School, community spirit great

I find the church and community feeling stressed more in America. In Germany, we have only two major religions--Catholic (40%) and Protestant (60%) and they play a far less important role in social life. This may be a somewhat one-sided point of view, because I have never been a regular attendant of church at home.

I admire your efforts coming out of the feeling of belonging to a community. Even in high school, I find more school spirit than we have. Because of this, dress codes and pep assemblies are totally new to me.

In Germany we have different dating habits. We don't always go to the girl's home, but meet at a pre-arranged location. Quite frequently, the girl will pay part of the expenses, since most boys in high school do not have jobs and therefore, find it hard to afford an evening of entertainment.

As in Sweden, dates are not carefully planned unless one is attending a party. We usually have two or three parties a month that last from four or six to around midnight. Since the driving age is 18 in my country, many boys are unable to drive for a date.

Germans may drink at 16

Our drinking age is somewhat lower than yours--16 to be exact--and we find very few drunken youngsters, at least not in public. I think if drinking is legally allowed, the desire to do something forbidden is not as strong.

Our food is similar to the American food but perhaps we eat more fish and potatoes. We seldom drink beverages with our meal.

American dress more informal Dressing seems to me to be

PAST LION BOOSTS IVY TECH

by Kathy Hicks

When I went to interview Mr. Remmo at his new home on Portage Avenue, I found him busily trimming bushes in his front yard. As he hurriedly collected cut branches and dumped them in his back yard, I was barely able to keep up with him to ask a few questions about his home life and new experience teaching at IVY Tech.

Last year, Mr. Remmo taught English here at LaSalle and was our first cross country coach. Now working at IVY Tech, he teaches a course known as Communications, which is a combination of grammar, composition, and speech. Communications is a course designed to teach an individual the art of being able to communicate in the business world.

"IVY Tech," said Mr. Remmo, "is an institution for the student interested in acquiring a skill, who wants to further his education without attending a four-year college."

slightly more uniform than at home. By this, I mean the general style and not the colors or design. I recognize the same kinds of shirts, jackets, and skirts quite frequently throughout the school.

"We never see boys or girls with their shirt-tails outside, and plain T-shirts are almost never seen. The boys wear jackets more often at home and the girls frequently dress in jackets, pants or suits.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I enjoy living in America very much and am delighted to have been selected to spend this time at LaSalle High School. I feel I have been accepted by the student body very nicely and hope we will have a wonderful time together during the rest of my stay.

Gerhardt Schweider
Germany



Seasons Greetings From The Explorer

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Mr. Remmo remarked that there were several differences between LaSalle and IVY Tech. "The student comes to IVY Tech with a new attitude," said Mr. Remmo. "He is studying what he wants to and is no longer frustrated by subjects he feels are totally unimportant."

Since many of the students are paying their own way, Mr. Remmo feels this may account for the seriousness and greater effort put forth by the students.

"One of my greatest thrills," he said, "is no longer having to babysit with students, break up fights, monitor study halls, and supervise lunch lines. These students at IVY Tech have grown up in the short time after graduation."

After discussing IVY Tech, Mr. Remmo was finished picking up the branches, so we went inside to talk about his home life and future plans.

Mr. Remmo's present time is being entirely occupied by fixing up his new house to be "one of those mansions on Portage."

"It's hard work and I enjoy it," he said, "but I do miss reading and writing on my own although I am enjoying a lot more time with my children."

Mr. Remmo teaches classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but since Mrs. Remmo also teaches at IVY Tech, he finds himself doing quite a bit more babysitting.

In looking to the future, Mr. Remmo has written the outline

Performance Maximus 'Smashing Success'

It was a smashing success . . . the Valley of Vision Music Festival in dedication of the Athletic and Convocation Center at Notre Dame.

For over 1,000 students who participated in this dynamic event, the time, hard work, stress and strain paid off tremendously. For the many adults without whose teaching, discipline, and encouragement, the program could not have been such a success, the work they put in was worth the time and effort.

What did some of the chorus students who participated in this "once in a lifetime" program have to say?

Chorus singer Dick Cripe said, "It took a lot of hard work, but after the program, the comments and applause made it all worth it. Also, you can always compliment P.J. on his big nose!"

Craig Barber enjoyed participating in the program very much, but was somewhat disappointed because of the late beginning of the program and the conduct of the ballet dancers after their performance. "They put on a beautiful show that was enjoyed by all, but after they had finished, they were loud enough to disturb everyone."

Chorus singer Cindy Johnson stated, "I felt it was a very good program."

Brenda Franklin said, "I enjoyed working for the program and devoting my time and talent for something very worthwhile."

Music teacher Mr. John Vogel stated that every student who participated in the program would achieve a most heart-warming experience, and they did.

for a book he has begun to write. He would also like to begin working on his doctorate degree at either Notre Dame or Purdue, in American Literature.

The last question I asked Mr. Remmo was for any advice he had to give the young people of today. After thinking for a few moments, Mr. Remmo said that one of the things which frustrated him most was when kids laughed when he told them "I can't" means "I won't try."

"Look at the cross country teams," he said, "People used to laugh at us and say we could never win, but now they're crying after they've been beaten by this year's team. The same applies in the classroom as well as on the athletic field--give forth an effort and good things will result. Never say, 'I can't' but rather say, 'I'll try.'"

FRENCHY

Ala! It's that time of year again. Time for snow, mistletoe, old St. Nick, colored lights and joyfulness. I hope it's a happy time for all of us, but let's not forget the true meaning of Christmas. Let me know what Santa leaves you! Now I shall break forth and present you with the 9:05 news for Tuesday, December 17, 1968.

By now you have all probably seen that red truck JIM DUNCAN has been driving to school. Could he be hinting to us that his secret ultimate ambition is to be a fireman?

Our own lovable MIKE NUFER and TOM RUNYAN have shown by their innocent eyes that SOMEBODY ought to tell them about the birds and the bees. Especially TOMMY! He asks some embarrassing questions!

Has anyone noticed the similarity between GARY ENDERS and Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.?

Now for a brief rundown on a day in the early life of JIM DUNN. It seems that he and a friend used to climb up a telephone pole to get on top of the sweet shop JIM's dad owned. They were up on the roof (as in the Cryan' Shames' song) hunting for Indian beads when a policeman caught them and warned them of the high voltage. JIM soon gave up the hunting of Indian beads.

I guess the troll under the Portage Bridge that crosses the toll road doesn't like GREG BENNINGHOFF to cross. Well, GREG, remember--make friends with Kool-Aid.

KATHY HORVATH should be known as the ceiling watcher of the year. While singing at the Convocation Center she watched the ceiling. Could she have been scared that the earth tremor would return and make it collapse?

Is your sideburn contest still going on, MR. VOGEL and MR. CODDENS?

For you who are interested, RICK HALL has been playing errand boy second hour, by going to get chalk. Isn't that nice?

Now for some advice--don't borrow money from JIM CENAR. I heard he charges 2% interest on a dime.

If anyone knows a good soap that really cleans well but isn't harsh, please tell DON SMITH. It seems he's had an ink spot on the side of his nose for a few years now.

Is it true that JEFF WOODRICH doesn't care to be near CURT SMITH after CURT has had one of those "Slim Jim's"?

PAM RUSINEK seems to think that she has the classiest shoes in the school because she wears "polio pumps."

Once again I must be leaving, but before I do, I must dedicate "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" to TIMMY OSHINSKI from that everloving DENNY GADACZ. Well, MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR and I hope when I see you next, we'll have "Peace on earth and good will toward all mankind."

P.S. Are army trucks really brown, LES WADZINSKI?

Winter Is....

BY TIM RANSBERGER

Winter is getting out of your car and falling down.
 Winter is getting hit in the cheek with a snowball.
 Winter is having cold feet for three months.
 Winter is heavy clothing that makes you look fat.
 Winter is snow. Your mother thinks snow is "beautiful," but of course, she doesn't have to shovel it out of the driveway.
 Winter is your brother pulling you on the sled.
 Winter is getting the new Beatles album for Christmas.
 Winter is playing football during the first snow and sliding fifteen feet when you get tackled.
 Winter is wearing those boots you hate because they're impossible to get off.
 Winter is an icicle growing from your roof.
 Winter is knocking down your little sister's snowman.
 Winter is driving down a slippery street... sideways.
 Winter is sending an anonymous Christmas card to that girl in math class who sits two seats in front of you and has beautiful brown eyes.
 Winter is giving your sister a

L.S.M.F.T. * (LaSalle Makes The Fairy Tales)

Based on an article from Hanover College TRIANGLE

Did Cinderella's coach really turn into a pumpkin because she failed to return home by the stroke of midnight? No, the truth is, she was late to class and Mr. Gilkey turned her into a frog.

Romeo and Juliet DO go to LaSalle. Haven't you seen them exchanging fond embraces in the dog bone for Christmas.

Winter is jumping in a snow drift and discovering there's a fire hydrant under it.

Winter is seeing a pretty girl under the mistletoe and being too scared to kiss her.

Winter is a two week vacation when you sit at home and get very bored.

Winter is lonely, and cold, and white, and many people curse it. But remember, without winter, there would be no spring.

happen exactly the way you heard it, folks. The other day the Wicked Queen gave Snow White a poisoned apple, but when Snow White ran choking to the nurse's office, she was told she'd have to go back for an admit before she could be treated. When she staggered back in, she was given an aspirin and told to lie down. And THAT'S how she fell into that world-famous deep sleep.

If Little Bo Peep tells her sheep to be cool and not to baa in the pep assemblies, well, you can bet that those sheep will heed her words.

Let's hope that there aren't any wolf packs hungrily roaming the school neighborhood! They'd have it made at noontime, when all the Little Red Riding Hoods come out to play.

The classes are voting for their class officers, who will represent them throughout the year. Some voters ask, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of them all?" while others close their eyes and point, "Eeny, meeny, miney, mo..."

The teacher thinks Rip Van Winkle and Sleeping Beauty are with him all the way--but truth to tell--they're off with Peter Pan in the Never-Never Land of dreams, because they were up all last night reading their books for their book reports today.

Peter Rabbit goofed. He saw the beautiful garden with rocks and trees and green, green grass, over by the auditorium. Having been stifled in about five or six rabbit holes all day, he opened the door to catch a breath of satisfying, crisp air--when Mr. MacGregor (the farmer) clipped his ears right good! You know the old saying, "Look but don't touch!"

Even Nancy Drew hasn't a clue to "The Mystery of the High-Pitched Beeps" which frightened her out of her seat onto the floor the other day. However, the eminent team of Perry Mason and Sherlock Holmes have deduced that it is merely Henny Penny and Chicken Little coming over the P.A. to warn us that the sky is falling.

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