



N.H.S. INDUCTS 68 TODAY



LILLIAN DOHERTY TO SPEND THIS SUMMER IN FRANCE

Lillian Doherty, a LaSalle junior, will be spending this summer in France. She has been chosen to go to France through the Indiana University Foreign Language Honors Program which each year sends 90 language students to Europe from the state of Indiana.

Lillian will leave the United States on June 9th to spend the next 8 weeks in France. She will go by plane to Amsterdam in the Netherlands and from there by bus to St. Brieuc, France.

St. Brieuc is the city where Lillian will live with a French family. The city is on the Atlantic coast and has a population of about 43,000. It is southwest of Paris.

Sightseeing for Lillian will come of weekends and two places she probably won't miss are Mont. St. Michel, which isn't far from St. Brieuc, and of course, the city of Paris.

To be chosen to go to France, Lillian had to go through quite a complicated process. First there was a listening test to be passed and an 8 page application to be filled out. Next she had to write a letter in French and finally go for a half hour interview at I. U.

Lillian is a 4th year French student and her teacher is Mrs. Guhl.



BEN PLOTKIN CHOSEN FOR AM. YOUTH SYMPHONY

Ben Plotkin, a sophomore, is to be chosen as a member of the American Youth Symphony and Chorus. Ben is a member of the LaSalle orchestra and plays the viola and violin. Ben and Don Ehinger will get a chance to tour Europe this summer. Both boys will play in the American Youth Symphony.

Membership in the American Youth Symphony and Chorus is attained by students who display outstanding musicianship, citizenship, and character.

After rehearsals at Suquesne University in late July the orchestra will fly directly from Pittsburgh to England. An extensive goodwill tour will follow including visits to England, The Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, France, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Monaco, and Italy. In addition to playing concerts, the orchestra will have an extensive schedule of sightseeing in each country. Some of the highlights of the trip will include an afternoon on a steamer on the beautiful Rhine River, a visit to the top on one of the Austrian Alps and a visit to the Royal Palace of Monaco.

from 7:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. and music will be provided by the New Trend.

The tickets for the dance are 75 cents, and this price includes refreshments. There will also be door prizes. Tickets went on sale about one week before the dance and still may be purchased during homeroom from the Freshmen class officers of members of the advisory board.

Barb Matuk is the chairman of the decorating committee.

Miss Bobbin, the Freshmen class sponsor, the class officers and the advisory board made most of the arrangements for the dance.

10% OF JR. CLASS 5% OF SR. CLASS TO BE INDUCTED

Today 68 students from the senior and junior classes will be inducted into the LaSalle chapter of the National Honor Society.

Membership in the NHS is determined by a composite vote of the faculty on the top thirty-three% of the class. Then, based on the voting of the faculty, the top 10% of the junior class and 5% of the senior class is selected for membership. If a student is not selected in his junior year, he is still eligible to be inducted when he is a senior. Academic achievement is the first basis for selection. But a good scholastic record does not guarantee automatic induction. Three other qualities are just as important and these are service, character, and leadership. This means that a NHS member must show individual interest in his school and participate in activities in order to be recognized for membership.

The officers of the National Honor Society for 1968-69 are: Craig Elliott—President; Dave Miller—Vice President; Shelley Campbell—Secretary; and Keith Witter—Treasurer.

Conducting the ceremony will be Craig Elliott and speaking on service will be Shelley Campbell, on scholarship Keith, on leadership Dave Miller, and on character will be Marie Nymberg.

Gene Elias will take charge of the mechanics of the induction ceremony and Vicki Sommers supervised the tea held after the induction in the cafeteria for old and new members and parents.

Membership in the National Honor Society includes: Candy Judah, Tina Rzepnicki, Mike Haase, Jan Gerhold, Bob Ruble, Andi Wagner, Tim Freeburn, and Marc Caenepeel.

Also, Curtis Wilson, Debbie Carpenter, Kathy Kowalski, Marianne West, Bill Lile, Linda Rosenbaum, Nancy Golichowski, Chuck Wright, Karen Boyles, and Jim Wilhelm.

Other members are: Don Reeves, Suzette Sohocki, Bonnie Beiganski, Carol Verduin, Dave Fodroczi, Fred Lusk, Linda Pieper and Gary Klockow.

Also, Lynn Aranowski, Teresa Swanson, Neil Andrews, Marie Nymberg, Don Kryzaniak, Jerry Remble, Randy Ehninger, Marjorie Briscoe, and Michele Mazurkiewicz.

CARNIVAL COMING

On May 2, members of the committee of the School Partnership program will sponsor a chili supper and carnival. The proceeds from the program will go toward the \$1,000 goal to help build a school in Africa.

The chili supper will be held first from 5:30-7:30 P.M. and afterwards the patrons may visit the carnival.

The carnival will consist of various booths set up in the first floor classrooms and the gym. to visit the booths and exhibits and after performing some feat may win a prize. Such stunts as a cake walk, free throw, shooting in the gym, and pitching to make a clown fall in the water are planned.

Mr. Shilts and senior government students are in charge of the project.

FRESHMEN PARTY TONIGHT

The Freshmen Class dance, the "Spring Thing" will be held on Friday April 25, 1969 in the School gymnasium. It will take place

BAND HOLDS CONCERT

On Thursday evening April 24, 1969, the LaSalle High School Band presented its 4th annual spring concert.

The Band presented a variety of selections and will feature a senior cornet soloist, the flute section and the Stage Band.

Some of the selections that the band has been working on for their concert include "Proclamations" by Thomas Ritter George, which is a contemporary piece which is very difficult, sophisticated and interesting; "Brass Aflame" by John Cacavas, a flashy rhythmic piece; Finale from the New World Symphony, which even the pop music lovers will enjoy and others.

Tickets for the concert will be \$.50 for adults and \$.25 for students, and may be purchased from any band member or at the door.

CALENDAR

April 25 National Honor Society Induction Freshmen Class Party

May 2 Chili Supper and Carnival

RACE RELATIONS ARE DISCUSSED

The two day workshop on Human relations for teachers has given new life to the faculty in its attempt to understand students and their problems, the administration and its relationship to the entire school, and the working relationship among teachers.

Too often people pay lip service to ideas and causes without putting into action any of the principles which they have been discussing. We have been attempting to improve our relationships between races, faculty-student, parent-faculty, faculty-administration, etc. What is now mandatory is that we must exhibit what we say.

Personally I feel that we are making some progress in our attempt to understand one another. If this is true, we then have a chance to resolve some of our differences before they get insurmountable. Whatever we do we should not do nothing. Our efforts may not always be but that must not deter us from trying.

Thirty students from LaSalle attended a workshop on this problem at Notre Dame on Friday, March 21, 1969. They may not get all the help they need in arriving at some good decisions, but again they will add to their store of knowledge so they will be better able to achieve more harmony in racial relationships.



STUDENTS SEEK SOLUTIONS AT SEMINAR

The beach was crowded that day. The area sectioned off for the Negroes was adjacent to the one for the white people. Amid the splashing and screams of delight, and uneasiness could be sensed and both races felt the awkwardness of the situation.

However, neither group was willing to make advances to better it and the action continued.

A young black boy who had tired of swimming grasped a floating tie and clung to it while he caught his breath. Carried by the movement of the water, the small resting station drifted across the boundary that society had laid down and into the midst of a white surging mass of people.

Shocked and outraged, the people began yelling, cursing, and throwing stones or whatever they could get their hands on, at the defenseless boy. In his attempt to escape, the boy lost grip of his raft and drowned.

It is not certain whether a flying rock had caused his death or not, but the black populace on the beach reacted violently. A riot followed.

Now, the scene just described could have taken place nearly anywhere in the United States. The truth is that it occurred in the summer of 1969, fifty years later, we are only beginning to cope with this problem of racism against the black people.

Even today's attempts at any advancement are slow. However, much progress is being made through government action and legislation

favorable to the Negro. These actions can only deal with physical problems, though. Emotional and spiritual problems still exist. This is where Human Relations committees enter the picture.

Programs set up to provide an opportunity for people, both black

and white, to join in discussion groups and talk over racial problems are quickly becoming the glimmer of hope, since blacks and whites first came into contact with each other.

Many high schools have such programs for students to talk over problems. We have one here at LaSalle but like most human Relations meetings, attendance is not up to the desirable average.

A more advanced stage of human Relations meetings is a seminar such as the one held recently (March 21) at Notre Dame. This seminar consisted of talks given by Dr. James Farmer and Dr. Roland Chamblee.

Thirteen area high schools, including LaSalle, participated and joined in discussions following the lecture given by Dr. Farmer. His talk consisted mainly of ideas pertaining to the position the black man has been placed in by the white man, and how he must realize that "black is beautiful" and become an equal citizen, a "proud citizen".

The students attending were then divided up into small discussion groups where such topics were discussed as interracial marriage and dating, the problem of bussing students for a racial balance in school, and the difficulty involved when a black family moves into a white community.

After the discussions which lasted approximately an hour and a half a luncheon was served and a lecture given by Dr. Chamblee followed. His speech was a plea for men of all races and nationalities to reform their ideas of themselves and other people. He said that we do not have to go out and join the Domestic Corps of a civil rights movement, but if we can merely change our ideas of one another and think of each other as equals, that will be the biggest step made since the movement began.

The seminar adjourned at 2:00 that Friday and many students left feeling disappointed. But many left with a new understanding of the problem and a hope that more such events might take place in an attempt to "save our nation" and create a lasting peace between blacks and whites.

FRENCHY

Many happy bonjours to you on this great April Day! Flowers are blooming, birds are singing, LOIS BOYER has a beautiful white MG convertible to enjoy the springtime in, and COLLEEN MORITZ has a bouncy new hair-do that lets the spring breezes blow through!

On a serious note for a minute, I'd like to pin hero medals on GARY BEARD and JACK VAN PARIS. While they were in Florida, GARY and JACK saved two people from a burning car. Isn't that great?

I've been hearing about KEITH PREWITT'S passion for jellybeans. Hope the Easter Bunny brought you a big load, KEITH!

MR. MURRAY has a secret stock of "Zoot Suits" hidden away, so if you are interested in purchasing one, please give him a call.

It was a sad day when I learned that LISA LANDMAN has never but NEVER, had her name in Frenchy. Well, she has now!

So sorry I missed KENNY LUZNEY'S birthday on April First I'll make it up to ya some way, KEN.

LAVERNE JOHNSON is quite the pin-up girl at Kaley School nowadays. It seems her little brother took her picture to school with him and displayed it to his kindergarten class. LAVERNE gets the honorary title of "Show and Tell Girl of the Month."

A new "record" was set by Mr. VOGEL, as he cleaned nearly 200 of them (records, that is) before he ran out of Anti-Static Spray. Way to Whipp!

How embarrassing! JUDY WALKER and BRENDA FRANKLIN blundered their way into the boy's dressing room to get their TB shots checked. You gotta watch it girls.

Hey, by the way, what were JEFF REMBLE, BUDDY COX and JOE EARLY doing in the girls' restroom? If I told you, you'd never believe it.

I heard SHARON FRANKLIN commenting recently that she'd like to be an ant and respect herself as such. Well, everyone's entitled to their own thing, right, SHARON?

What is BOB CROWELL'S favorite song? Well, I'm not sure but I know I heard him singing something about "a home for the fleas, a hive for the buzzin' bees in my hair." (Is it possible that BOB has finally blown his mind??)

Some people like daisies and roses and carnations, but DAWN WILLIAMSON is different. . . she likes cactus plants! In fact she likes them so much that whenever she comes near them she gets so turned on that she even gets a rash!

The next time you get a speeding ticket and have to go to court, consult GAIL HORNYAK. She knows all kinds of cool tricks that might make The Law smile upon you!

Have you seen the exciting pictures in room 219? Yep, they cover the whole wall. It's just a mish-mash to everyone else but GENE ELIAS, who's figured out the deep philosophical meaning of the pics. Drop in from 1:00 to 2:00 and GENE will expound for you.

Who else but DEBBIE DREHMEL could hit a parked car while taking the test for her driver's license? Isn't she marvelous?

I wish you all could have seen some of the outfits worn at the

MR. NELSON GIVES EXPLANATION

There are questions in the minds of people who work in schools and also in the minds of patrons and students as to exactly what is the function of the school newspaper. What is the responsibility of the sponsor and the principal of the school? Should students be critical in print of teachers when they probably would not be in a face to face confrontation with the teacher?

These are a few of the questions that ran through my thoughts when I read the articles in the last issue of the EXPLORER. In order to have a readable paper there must be articles which have some "bite" to them just as the daily papers have. This does not mean to imply that the school paper needs to be a miniature of the "real" thing.

The article regarding drinking by students had a subtlety about it that was deep and hard to perceive. My interpretation of the piece was that it was a criticism of our modern morals. It may be that a less profound article could be better able to get the point across.

As a principal of a high school it is my responsibility to see that things are done in keeping with what parents and most students want and will subscribe to. There is no place in high school journalism for sensationalism.

Senior Car Wash. CAROL BOTTORFF showed up in four sweat-shirts (one of them hooded, of course) and some man's baggy pants with a broken zipper. And JIM DUNCAN was simply ravishing in his ankle-length pink flannel nightgown. (something ain't right!)

DEBBIE LITTLE is now known for her magical hypnotizing powers! Right, HELEN BURNER?

JO ELLEN BRINLEY has a new job at the South Bend Clinic and she's really doing great. The other day she was loading the autoclave (to sterilize the doctor's instruments) and it flooded! Let's hope the doctor's never let her treat any patients!

Good-byes are always hard for me, so I'll just say AU REVOIR!

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By Ken Russell



Doug Snyder, Al Armstrong, and Jeff Woodrich all broke LaSalle track records early this season in the mile, high jump, and two-mile respectively. (story below)

INDIVIDUALS PACING FOR LASALLE

Early this year as the track season get under way, there existed much hope that the track team would be able to come up with a winning season. The start was great, and in the process, three LaSalle track and field records were broken.

Al Armstrong, who last year set the Lions high jump mark, broken it twice already this year, the first against St. Joe, and the second a leap of 6' 4½", against Adams. After the Adams meet, Al had the reward of, at the time, owning the state's best mark of the year. Jeff Woodrich, a junior, broke Dave Gerard's record as he took the two-

FOLLIES FADE AS BOPPERS TRIUMPH

O.K. Let's hear one for Mom, apple pie, and the girl next door. The American Flag is beautiful. College is a place to learn. America is the greatest. The President is a great guy. The Students defeated the Faculty.

After three years of unprecedented defeat, the students, lead by the rallying power of four varsity players, defeated the once-invincible Faculty Follies.

The only thing the Follies did right that historic night was show up on time. Mr. Terry Miller, who lucked-out with 23 points, was repeatedly challenged and defeated under the boards, with Curt Lake and Mike Hasse, the latter leading the Boppers in scoring, timely craming his every shot. But one must give credit for the fine performance that the Social Studies teacher put in at the free-throw line.

The Boppers played a stingy defense against the hapless Follies, terrorizing the old generation from the start. From the sound of the opening quarter to the cheers at the end of the game, the boosters were in control. Substituting freely Coach Denny Nowicki alternated height and speed beautifully thus putting out all hopes and flames the Faculty had.

But, alas, the game was not as one-sided as it may have seemed. Mr. Hollis "Hopppin" Hughes played a wail of a ball game, looking more like a "Wilt", than an old, tight-ened-up teacher. And, late in the

mile in 10:29.8 against Adams. Doug Snyder, LaSalle's best distance man in its short history, set a new school record in the mile, breaking his own mark, be running a good 4:27.9. Not breaking any records, but doing very well, Mike Bowen took the first five hurdle races this year, and finishing second in the sixth of the year.

third quarter, with the fans yelling "shoot", Mr. Harris let an anti-ballistic missile go reaching through the clouds and land on target. Mr. Don Coddens, alias "Charlie Hustle", repeatedly harrassed and frustrated the Booster Boppers.

But this did not make the Bopper sprit fail. Names like Chucky Henderson, Ralph Hay, Mike Haase, Jerry Remble, Jim Duncan, Curt Lake, and Eddie Bailey, just to mention some kept the Boppers out in front by large margins.

For the Follies, and the name fits like a glove, Mr. Miller led with 23, and Mr. Hughes had 12. For the Booster Boppers, who have a bright future ahead, Mike Haase and Jim Duncan had 17 and 15 respectively.

BOPPERS (75)

| | B | FT | TP |
|------------|---|----|----|
| Henderson | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Duncan | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Hay | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Haase | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Price | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lake | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Jf. Remble | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jr. Remble | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| McNamee | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Baker | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Bailey | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Norris | 1 | 0 | 2 |

FOLLIES (63)

| | B | FT | TP |
|----------|---|----|----|
| Vargo | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Coddens | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Miller | 7 | 9 | 23 |
| Hughes | 3 | 6 | 12 |
| Margraf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Murray | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gleason | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Klaybor | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Overmyer | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McCoy | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Thompson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Cheerleaders: Connie Mady, Carole Egyhazi, Dianne Phillips, Gloria Laihart, Shelley Campbell, Tina Rzepnicki.

The LaSalle Trackmen opened their 1969 track season against St. Joe Indians on April 3 on the LaSalle track. St. Joe spoiled the opener, however as they went on to win 61-57.

St. Joseph's Willie Winston won 3 individual events; the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the broad jump, plus anchoring their winning relay team to pace the Indians.

Mike Bowen was victorious in both the high and low hurdles for LaSalle. Sophomore Al Armstrong

jumped to 6'2" in the high jump to break his own school record he set last year.

St. Joe ran up a high score by sweeping the 100 and 200 dashes

LaSalle took revenge on one of last seasons two loses by defeating Adams in a dual meet 70-48 at LaSalle.

Three school records fell Al Armstrong jumped 6-4½ to not only break his own school record but also had the best jump in the state up till now. Captain Doug Snyder broke the mile record by running it in 4:27.9 seconds and Jeff Woodrich broke the 2-mile record.

Mike Bowen was again a double winner by taking both the high and low hurdles for a second straight time.

The Cindermen had to wait till the mile relay to win but they still won their second track contest 61-57 over the Riley Wildcats at Riley.

The LaSalle two-mile trio of Jeff Woodrich, Dave Gerard, and Rod Harlin finished in a tie for first place.

The distances again proved to be the difference as LaSalle out-scored Riley 25-4. Other individual winners were Ray Krzyaniak in the half mile, Doug Snyder in the mile, Mike Bowen in the High hurdles, Al Armstrong in the high jump, and Jack Merril in the Pole Vault.

Boy Turns Man

By Gary Wegenke

Jim Collins was a second string defensive end for a small, southern college. Being on the second team gave him a certain satisfaction because it permitted him to tell others on campus that he was on the varsity, plus playing on the second team didn't require any special effort when Saturday afternoon ballgames were played. In fact Jim would turn his head the other way when the coach would look down the bench for substitutes.

On Wednesday afternoon Jim was going through the motions of football practice in his usual mediocre way. Near the end of practice a student manager came up to him that a phone call was waiting for him in the locker room. A few minutes later Jim returned to the field to inform the coach that he was leaving for home because his father had passed away.

The funeral was Friday morning but to the coach's surprise, Jim returned that afternoon. He suited up for practice, and even asked the coach for a starting role in Saturday's game. The sincerity in Jim's voice and eyes caused the coach to say yes, but promised Jim only a couple of plays.

By half time, Jim's performance spoke for itself. He had made eight unassisted tackles, and had helped in five others. The coach was elated to say the least, but wasn't about to spoil a good thing by asking his "second-string end" what was causing the complete change about in performance. At the end of the ball game with one minute to go, Jim was replaced, and as he trotted off the field, he was given a standing ovation for his tremendous defensive effort.

In the locker room the coach couldn't resist asking Jim what motivated him to play such an outstanding game when during the whole season his usual performance had been anything but spectacular.

Jim answered the coach by asking him if he remembered a blind man who used to walk across campus on Parent Day. When the coach nodded yes, Jim said, "he was my father. Coach, that was the reason I wanted to play today. For you see my father was buried yesterday and today was the first time he really has a chance to see me play."

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In the past few years, the city of South Bend has experienced a growth like no other growth in its history.

The forerunner of the new face in downtown South Bend was the County-City Building which is pictured above with pictures from atop it.

Next to announce their intentions was the American National Bank. They along with the Pick Albert Motel chain merged with a Oklahoma based firm in building the 27-story building on the site of the old Pick Oliver Hotel.

The other 15 story building was erected for the St. Joe Bank.

From atop the County-City Building, a person can view north up into Niles, Michigan. Some of the local sites visible are St. Mary's

College, Holy Cross Junior College, and Notre Dame.

To the east the Twin Branch Electric plant is visible along with the John Adams High School tower.

To the south is the 25-story gas tower and off in the distance on a hilltop is Jackson Field.

To the west northwest, the railroad tracks can be seen leading out of town. Also visible are the Industrial Park, the airport, and LaSalle High School.

The cost of the County-City Building is 7.9 million dollars. The Building, by its name, will house the County and City offices plus the County Jail.



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