

THE EXPLORER



Vol. 6 No. 7

LASALLE HIGH SCHOOL - SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

December 4, 1970



After weeks of hard campaigning, junior and sophomore class officers meet to congratulate each other. From left to right are Doug Rodick and Dave Rider, junior and sophomore presidents respectively; Diane Powers, soph secretary;

Howard White, soph treasurer; Dave Notary, junior treasurer; Gerry Temple, junior secretary; Jan Cassells and Terry Adamo, junior and soph vice-presidents, respectively.

Glee Club Presents Fifth Annual Yuletide Concert To Public

Yuletide music will echo through the halls of LaSalle as the Glee Club presents its fifth annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 13th at 4:30. In addition to the "merry" music of the Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. John Vogel, the audience will be treated to the LaSalle Singers, a group well known in the South Bend community for their musical talent.

Horns and timpani will add rich color to many of the songs. Just about every kind of music will be presented—religious, light, popular, and of course, traditional. There will be a novelty version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and the "Jingle Bell Travelogue."

To honor the foreign exchange students, Danish, French, and German carols will be sung. "The Canticle of the Wisemen," a Russian number, will add more variety to the foreign selections.

Then, of course, there will be the traditional carols. "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," and possibly, "Silent Night."

When asked what he thought the audience liked to hear, Mr. Vogel replied, "I think they like the old familiar Christmas favorites, and I think the Glee Club enjoys singing the old favorites."

Adding spice to the program will be "Fanfare for Christmas," a modern work written in 1968, and two calypso numbers, one of which will be "De Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy."

In addition to the Glee Club and Mr. Vogel, others working to make the program a success are Mr. Stover, managing the stage and lighting, Mr. Stivers, designing programs, Mr. Moriconi, printing, and Mr. Singleton, preparing the instrumental portions of the program.

BORIS TAKES SPEECH HONORS

Boris Feldman, L.H.S. sophomore, received a blue ribbon and a trophy by winning 4 first places in discussion at the Penn High School speech tournament Saturday, November 21. This was a particular accomplishment since this was Boris' first time in the speech event.

Discussion involves discussing one particular topic with teammates Laura Lowe, Sarah and Andy Rea. Saturday's topic was pollution.

Darla Davis participated in oratorical interpretation which is the giving of a composition or piece by memory.

Impromptu is a spur-of-the-moment speech. Speakers are

given a topic and within 30 seconds are required to give a 3-5 minute speech on it. Connie Marciniak represented LaSalle in this event.

Henrietta Turner and Jack Grey were entered in extemporaneous speaking. This involves making a planned speech at the tournament and giving it before the judge.

STUDENTS ACT AS DELEGATES DURING MICHIANA YOUTH CONFERENCE

This coming weekend ten LaSalle students will act as youth delegates for various city organizations, at the Michiana Youth Conference December 4, 5, and 6 at The Center for Continuing Education, Notre Dame.

Jeanette Denny and Jonathan Harris (Model Cities), Thelma McCain (Urban League), Diane Bish, Vickies Burch, Chris Haber, T.J. Mays, Chuck Nicholson, and Kathy Wadel (Sing-Out South Bend) will represent their organization at the Conference.

The Conference is designed to help all youth delegates learn lifetime skills needed to effectively

accomplish the management of their club or organization.

These skills will be taught through seven workshops which will attempt to develop creatively the techniques necessary to put an idea, organization purpose or organization project purpose across to the public.

Techniques training and application of techniques will be offered in each workshop.

By creating skits, posters, discussion panels, and a speakers' bureau, participants will concentrate on publicizing Hotline. Other means of publicity will include newspaper articles, television and

radio commercials, and fund raising.

The entire conference will focus on publicizing Hotline, which is a telephone listening service for the youth of the Michiana area. Youth may call the Hotline number and discuss anything they feel they need to discuss. Trained listeners will listen and offer alternatives or information on assistance for any problem a youth may have.

DRAFTING CLASSES LITERALLY SHAPE OUR FUTURE

by Bill Van Dusen

With the tremendous increase in population, tomorrow's living conditions may depend upon the future architects of today. These architects will not just design the buildings; they will shape our entire future.

LaSalle is one of those schools fortunate enough to have a four year consecutive program

in drafting and architecture. The most advanced course offered here is Vocational Drafting II.

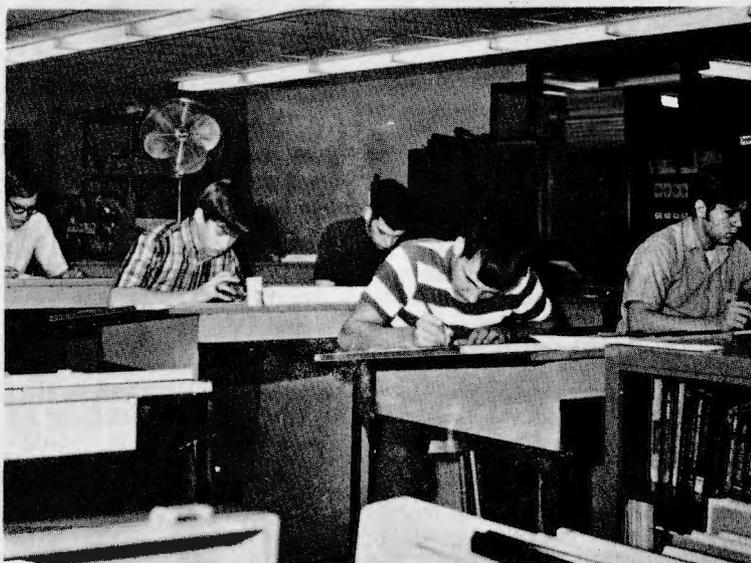
The Vocational II class is a two-hour-a-day course concerned primarily with the study and design of physical structures. Under the direction of Mr. Frank Cackowski, the class' six students work diligently on projects which

challenge their logic and reasoning.

At the present time, two different projects are under way. Dick Bauer and Dan Arendt are currently drawing up scaled plans of LaSalle High School and the new addition still under construction. Their drawings, consisting of two separate floor plans and perspectives, are based upon the actual blueprints used six years ago when the school was being built. After completion of their drawings, the finished plans will be displayed in the off ice.

The remaining four class members are working together, designing and drawing plans for an interdenominational church. Jim Wenzel, Dan Opaczewski, Randy Wlodarski and Mark Kalebic have drawn and completed most of the plans for the creative structure. After all the plans are finished, a scale model will be carefully erected and possibly displayed at the School Administration Building.

Although not all of these students plan on architectural careers, most will seek further education in this field. And, who knows, some day one of these young men may design your home!



Vocational II students busily scale plans for architectural projects.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tickets may be purchased at the door for tonight's Chili Supper from 5 to 7:30. The price is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students. All parents and friends are invited to participate. This provides an opportunity to get together for a social function and learn to know each other.

Christmas cards may be mailed to friends at LaSalle by using two Christmas seals as stamps and dropping the cards in the mailbox. Seals are being sold in homerooms now.

On December 11, the Senior class will sponsor the pep assembly for the Adams game which will take place December 12.

The Christmas basket fund raising drive which will begin the first week of December is set to reach the goal of \$300.00 announced chairman Charmaine Robinson.

The LaSalle National Honor Society is holding a paper drive on December 4, 5, and 6. Money gained from the drive will be used to purchase pins for new inductees.

On Thursday, November 19, door hangers were placed on houses in the school vicinity. Anyone wishing to contribute papers to the drive may contact Debbie Szumski at 232-5503 or bring them to the bin in the parking lot on December 4, 5, and 6.

DECA members will be selling 1971 Calendars printed on linens for One Dollar each. They will be available anytime before Christmas vacation and possibly after. A variety of four different types is available.

Mr. Banaszak or any DECA member can be contacted during first hour in room 154 for further information. The money earned by the sale of these calendars will be used for future activities of the club.

EDITORIALS

SAFEGUARDING LASALLE ELECTIONS

Four elections have been held thus far this year in which the voting machine has been used. Four times this year it was uncertain whether elections were run fairly. Two cases are worth noting.

A few juniors have taken credit for having possessed the skill to vote (in some cases more than once) for senior class officers. There is more than one senior who has said that he voted more than once. Thus, while 372 votes were cast for senior class officers, the number of seniors who actually voted is much less.

This year's Booster Club election raised more questions of ethics than probably any school election. Candidates were allegedly being allowed to run who had not even had the presence of mind to buy a Booster Club card. A candidate was accused of not attending classes so as to sit by the voting machine and not only solicit votes, but coerce unknowing voters to pull his lever. In addition, while the number of votes cast was low in comparison to those potentially able to vote, the actual number of voters was even lower.

The purpose of this editorial is not to pass judgement on whether candidates were qualified or campaigned in an unethical, unfair, and illegal way. Its purpose is to make suggestions that would make it impossible for such accusations to be hurled in the future.

First, it should be every candidate's responsibility to know the qualifications of his opponents. If these qualifications do not meet set standards, the sponsor should be so advised. It is also necessary that the sponsors themselves know whether every candidate is qualified.

Second, no candidate should be allowed to work at or be near the voting machine during the election in which he is running. The sponsor should take care to appoint dependable and impartial students to run the voting machine. In this way no candidate can be accused of improperly soliciting votes at the polls and hopefully students would not be allowed to vote more than once.

Third, each candidate should be told the number of votes that have been registered on the machine. He should then be allowed to count the number of names of people who signed to vote. If the number of votes cast exceeds the number of voters who registered, any candidate should have the right to demand that the election be declared invalid.

Elections are important events, especially to the people who are running. Positive steps should be taken to insure that the frauds of the past are not repeated.

Editor's Note: The following are guest editorials written by students in the journalism classes. These editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff.

SECTIONALISM IN GYM

Students at LaSalle are continually sectionalized according to homeroom and class. It is starting to reflect on school spirit. At the pep assemblies where students are grouped in homerooms and class, some people are so busy searching for their friends that the whole assembly goes unnoticed. Some cheers themselves divide the student body. Cheers invite classes to compete furiously enough to present resentment between many upper and lower classmen. Such Cheers as "Fight, Fight, Fight," not only serve as a solid form of competition in pep cheering, but it differentiates the classes openly.

After attendance is taken, why can't students just sit together—junior, senior, sophomore, black, white—anyway they want? Will it destroy some sort of unity the classes have for themselves?

Will LaSalle students continue to be subjected to rejection from fellow LaSallites, because they are sophomores or seniors? Perhaps if students act like young adults they will all be treated as one whole student body, which LaSalle should be. In order to remain a spirited and proud school, seating arrangements, offices, homecoming and other selected honors must not continue to be limited according to class or other categorization.

DOORS ADD TO CONGESTION

LaSalle is and will continue to be a very crowded school until the new addition is fully completed. But until that time, all necessary steps should be taken to eliminate as much congestion as possible. It is unfortunate that such conditions exist, but hopefully the new classrooms will soon be opened.

The stairs and hallway near the auditorium are often the scene of much confusion during passing time. To complicate matters, the doors at the bottom of the stairway are usually in the way, often times locked. Why not remove these doors completely? If done so, traffic would flow much more easily.

If the doors are used for night security, then why not purchase a folding metal gate. The hall near the boy's physical education class, as well as several other locations in the school, has the very same type of gate.

If not approved by school personnel for permanent use, the gate should be employed for temporary service at least until completion of the new addition.

A majority of the copy for this issue was written by the 3rd and 4th hour By-Line classes while the 6th hour Deadline class planned and laid out the pages. Mrs. Mary Mathews, Explorer sponsor and By-Line Deadline teacher, supervised the work.

Palle Describes Danish Christmas

by Palle Jenson

Christmas is the early celebration of the birth of Christ, or the big profit period of the commercial businessmen, who have one of their greatest seasons at this particular time of the year. The latter is probably most relevant, and unlike the Christmas of thirty years ago.

Making capital has made the Christmas unpopular among the youth of Denmark today. The old idea about the celebration

of this event had an atmosphere of comfort and sincerity. There was no wild race or hysterical materialism to consider. It does seem more like a tragedy when you consider the yellow plastic trees, with their electric lights which work like automatic flashlights in various colors. Christmas has become too artificial.

December the first, the children get their advent calendar, on which they open one door each day. On the same date shops and stores decorate their windows with lights and "Father Christmas" decorations. Also the streets are being decorated with spruce trees and lights. If it doesn't snow at this time, a lot of plastic snow will be used.

December 23 in Denmark is called "Little Christmas Night" which is the night when the first celebration begins. People sing Christmas hymns and give each other the first gifts. A few people go to church this night.

The twenty-fourth of December is the real Christmas Eve. The gifts are going to be nicely wrapped and the big supply of food for the celebration is being purchased and prepared.

At about five o'clock the tree is being decorated with apples and cornets, candles and stars. At about six o'clock a few people go to church and for many of them this is the only time of the year that they do.

At eight o'clock the first meal starts. It consists of rice pudding and sweet beer. The person who has got the almond in his pudding receives some kind of gift. This meal is mostly for the smaller kids. After this comes the big meal; but mostly the people eat roast goose, red cabbage, prunes, potato chips, gravy, salads, and a lot of other good things that I don't know in English. To this meal, we drink beer or wine, (usually red wine).

After this everyone (who can) still stand up) makes a circle around the tree on which candles are lighted, and they now begin to walk hand in hand around the tree while they sing Christmas hymns. When this is over, one of the older men of the family comes into the room disguised as Santa Claus, and

OPEN FORUM

Editor's Note: we welcome comments and complaints from administration, personnel, parents and students in the "Open Forum" column and we assure you that all letters will be read.

We do, however, reserve the right to publish material according to available space and our judgment of the writer's sincerity, integrity, and rational objectivity.

EVENTS POSTED

As a reply to the Open Forum letter titled "Shakespeare Wanted", I would like to bring to the attention of LaSalle students the bulletin boards just inside the hall library doors. On this bulletin board are posted the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's series, Bethel College Convocations, and the I.U.-S.B. activities, as well as the Calendar of Events from the Sunday South Bend Tribune.

In addition, the WNDU television news release listing programs of special interest on all local stations is available for student and faculty use, and is kept on the same desk as bibliographies and Reader's Guides.

I hope that interested students and faculty members will check these listings for items of interest to them. Mrs. Burns, Librarian

GREAT DANCE

Hey, Hey Lions! Our Yearbook Dance was a fantastic SMASH, thanks to all of you who supported it! There's a saying that goes like this: "The proof of the pudding is in the tasting".....It certainly is, as we all proved Friday night.

Our underlying theme of UNITY was unmistakably brought to the fore by every individual Lion present. Some ticketholders even volunteered to help with the coat check and Coke-machine. Over 450 students showed up to dance and get to know one another, and the brotherhood and friendly smiles shown, made up over a million times for the previous disturbances here. We have succeeded in our goal to prove to our teachers, parents, and other superiors that we DO have a sense of responsibility and maturity; our characters can never be questioned again by these people, because they have seen our powerful feelings toward togetherness.

Once again, I want to extend a tremendously ear-shattering ROAR of THANKS to all of you Lions!

Because of your participation and loyalty shown on November 20, future dances WILL be held to further our outstanding insight to the problems we face at LaSalle, and our wonderful, friendly ways of overcoming them.

....Fran Deguc

RAP ON TIME

Editor's Note: RAP ON is the column which gives the students, faculty members, or patrons a chance to speak out at random.

G.E.—When are they going to build old fashioned classrooms, with windows instead of plywood?

A.P.—The construction men should have hall passes. Maybe they should also knock before entering a room.

D.S.—This school is too cold! "Sumps"—Pat McCue should spend more time in the school building.

P.G.—The gym floor needs waxing.

D.A.—The tankers are dynamite! S.M.—LaSalle has a great B.B. team.

D.T.—Mr. Lewandowski: Are all the players eligible?

Anon.—Thank you South Bend Tribune for your sensationalism and second-class reporting. The basketball team thanks you for an easier-than-usual schedule.

D.D.—We aren't trusted here. Deb. D.—Mr. Kaser: Where is your lunch pass and I.D.?

Al B.—Attention people who eat in the lunchroom—Big Brother is watching you.

Shar—Who put the egg in the chicken salad?

"Strych"—A series of 'no smoking' signs are needed in the girls restrooms.

Jacki—I wish Mrs. Ross would stay out of the restroom when I'm smoking.

Rita H.—"I will not leave homeroom before the teacher dismisses me" — 250 times: Mr. Gillard.

Miss Bobin—School—Bah, humbug!

M.H.—If I could sell only one Dr. Pepper...

Mark A.—Is Bud Weiser?

R.B.—Tippecanoe and Smitty WHO?

D.A.—Get rid of the bump. P.J.—The juniors in this school get slighted in everything.

hands out the gifts. When this helter skelter of paper and boxes is over, the family drinks coffee or tea, and eats baked cookies and candy. The rest of the night is free.

THE EXPLORER

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sketch by Charles James
reproduced by Rita Hollis

Miss Korb Evaluates English Program

LaSalle's multiple elective English program has come to the end of its first trimester, to enter the second on December 7. The past twelve weeks have given rise to a number of comments, both favorable and otherwise, concerning the program. In an attempt to clarify the situation, Miss Ann Korb, English Department Head, discussed with this reporter why the past problems occurred and what the future outlook for the program is in the light of recent events.

Miss Korb indicated that one of the most common problems was that of scheduling, where students received classes they did not want or otherwise were disgruntled with their program. She explained that a computer first chose an hour for the student in which at least one of his first three choices was included. Then, other courses were set up by preference, the computer even going to the point of moving a class to a student's free period in order to meet his choices. If this were not possible the student was contacted or his previous English teacher consulted to select comparative courses.

Another problem was that of disruption of classroom continuity in the form of room changes, materials changes, or variations in the work load.

Problems with rooms can obviously be attributed to the lack of space and the construction taking place at this time. Variations in the materials used are due to the fact that Government appropriations for the program were not made until early August; hence incomplete or substitute materials were used. These problems will be less significant as the room shortage and material backlog are cleared, hopefully in time for the second semester.

Other problems were created by the inexperience of the teachers in handling the new class structure, and the failure of students to begin working immediately, rather than "taking it easy" for the first few weeks, as is customary. Once again, time will heal these problems.

Miss Korb feels that the program has many advantages over the usual straight English course. She points out the ability of the student to choose areas of per-

sonal interest, thereby stimulating his activity, and hopefully aiding his grade average. She stated that each course is structured to include all the facets of English (reading, listening, speaking, and writing,) but focusing them on one.

Similar programs were first tested at Central in the 12th grade, and at Washington in the 9th grade last year. The program has since spread to Central 9th grade, Jackson 11th grade, Clay 12th, and Washington 9-12.

The effectiveness of the first

Building Brings Goodies, Rats Invade Restrooms

by Andy Piper

Since the beginning of construction here at LaSalle the students and faculty have done nothing but gripe about the situation. Actually the students never had it so good. Ask Miss Hatt how many times she couldn't teach her government class because of excess noise. Poor Seniors! Just imagine how bad they must feel when they are told that they won't get their daily dose of government. They'll be stunted forever.

Another little "goodie" we are treated to is the FROG POND that forms on the north side of the construction area. Every time it rains a reasonably sized body of water collects and appears to attract various types of animals. Stray dogs and cats seem to enjoy drinking and bathing in it. Just wait till it freezes over. The Booster Club can charge students 25 cents apiece to go ice-skating and ice-fishing on it.

With the building open on two sides several students have reported seeing rats "as big as cats" in the restrooms. It has been rumored that Mr. Nelson has asked Mr. Cox and Mrs. Sharp to formulate some type of poison to do away with these unwelcome guests. It wouldn't be so bad if the construction workers would stop feeding the rats pieces of their salami sandwiches. The most nauseating smell is a rat with garlic on its breath.

ten weeks of the program was discussed in a meeting of LaSalle and Washington teachers on November 23 after school.

Students will be choosing electives for the next year's English classes some time in April. By that time, the program will be fully stabilized, with new courses offered, materials established, and ideas about the demands of the various classes clarified, all contributing to a smooth and efficient system.

Let's hope that the future classes of LaSalle will appreciate the new facilities provided for them. We would feel terrible if we found that we froze to death in vain.

J.A. Companies Learn Creativity, Responsibility

Teens from all over South Bend have gathered together and formed individual groups known as Junior Achievement Companies. Responsibility, creativity, and salesmanship are just a few of the many things learned in J.A.

Each J. A. Company is sponsored by corporations of South Bend and around the world. Some of the corporations presently sponsoring J. A. are Kaiser Jeep, Hooks and Bendix. From these corporations 3 to 4 men are chosen to be the sponsors of each individual J. A. Company. Their job is to advise the officers and preside over the employees in the student company.

Each company in J. A., containing as few as 10 members or as many as 25 or more, is official and conducted as any corporation would be. A company name is chosen by all employees and voted on as the official title of the company. This is the first major step taken towards being an official organization. Some of the names

Kenyatta Links with LHS

Students at Kenyatta High School in Kenya are interested in establishing and maintaining cultural relationships with LaSalle students, according to Mr. Shilts, social studies teacher. Kenyatta High School was the recipient of \$1,000 from LaSalle last year to help fund the building of a new library-meeting hall.

Mr. Shilts and Mr. Nelson have recently received gifts along with a copy of the school newspaper, THE MOHIGAN. Mr. Shilts sent our newspapers and a yearbook in return.

The industrial arts department may draw a model of the school to be put on permanent display at LaSalle, Mr. Shilts says. Also, the

home economics departments might exchange recipes to experience foods from the other countries.

An important link between the two schools would be through pen pals. Kenyatta students have shown an interest in this type of project. Any LaSalle student interested in a pen pal in Kenya can contact Mr. Shilts.

Mr. Shilts' participation in the Kenyatta project began two years ago when the Senior Class of 1969 decided to raise \$1,000 to help Kenyatta High School. That year the seniors sponsored a carnival and a chili supper.

Last year, the goal was still not reached and the class of 1970 also sponsored a chili supper. This left LaSalle \$46 short. It was decided that the Booster Club and Student Council would join with the Junior and Senior Classes to split the remaining cost.

Kenyatta High School has sent its "thanks" to LaSalle and Mr. Shilts and has expressed a hope that the two schools could establish a lasting relationship.

Sophs Low in School Hierarchy

"Hey Freshman" shouted the upper classman as he referred to a group of sophomores in the lunch line. "Move out of my way or I'll...". Is this the way the sophomores are being treated since they are the lowest classmen again? It seems that way since ninth grade is no longer taught at LaSalle.

Even though some upperclassmen feel the sophomores "deserve it", the majority of tenth graders have accepted the idea, but there are exceptions.

As one put it "I wish there were frosh because we got picked on for one year and one year is enough." Another commented, "If only the juniors and seniors would give us a break!" Because the sophomores are the youngest, some upperclassmen believe they are more mature. Maybe this is because of the age difference, or maybe they are smart alecks.

On the other hand some tenth graders like the idea because as one put it, "since there aren't any freshmen, we (the sophomores) don't have to set an example" (as the juniors and seniors should be setting).

Next year's juniors will get revenge on the new sophomores. At least the problem of being the lowest class for two years will have ended.

Campus Life Faces Problems

Campus Life, a club which conducts discussions on life and its problems, is open to all LaSalle and other local high school students. The purpose of the club is to promote friendship and understanding between students of all schools. Meetings are held every Thursday night at members' homes under the supervision of Michael Heal, a student at Bethel College.

The Campus Life activities are organized into a two-fold program, called, "Insite and Impact." The Insite program deals with student discussions on physical, spiritual, mental, social and emotional problems. Impact deals with group activities, including rallies, talent contests, car shows, teen fairs, sporting events and holiday conferences.

Area-wide competition and activities are all a part of the informal fun. The club collects no dues and has no membership requirements.

PERRY'S PHARMACY

733 Western Ave.
288-0671

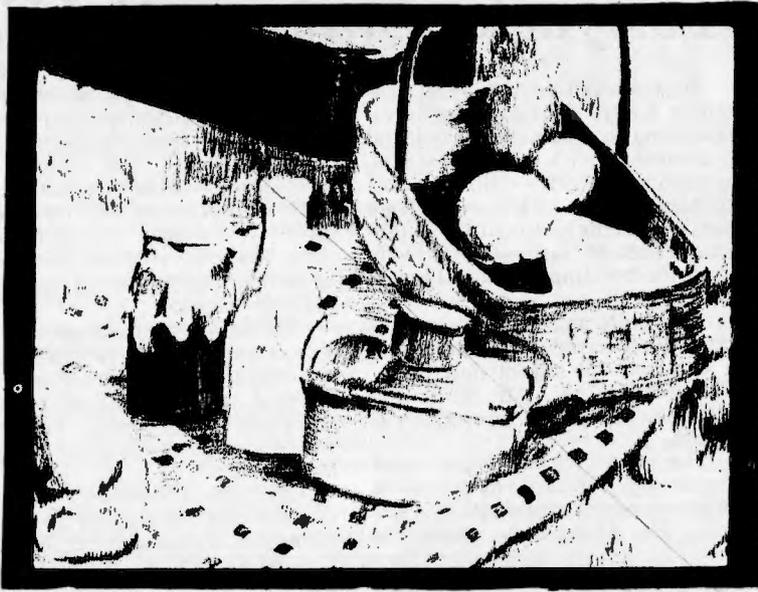
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by Jim Wenzel

THE LONG RIDE HOME

Debbie Wiedling

We got on the bus. We had to ride Howie's tonight because Mrs. Hay's wasn't running so good. It was very crowded as usual and the voices swarmed around my head. They were loud—very loud—I guess because it was Friday. The voices related experiences, made announcements, and demanded the silence of others. They flew wildly into my ears with their messages.

"Would you shut up!"

"What's buggin' you?"

"Your big mouth. Now be quiet!"

Momentarily laughter came from the otherwise sad faces.

"Roxy, sit down."

"Well move over and I will."

"No, I don't want you sitting next to me."

Sudden laughter, hysterical laughter...

"Hey, Sweat!" Embarrassed, hysterical laughter. "Why is her hair two different lengths? What's her name? Man is she funny looking!"

More laughter.

"Hey, Sweat! Judy wants you."

"No, I don't want her now. I'm not going to ask her—you ask her."

Cruel laughter, mixed with sadness.

As we rode along and more of the kids got off of the bus, the laughter died to chuckles and scattered giggling.

I looked down and saw something black on my leg. A voice screamed over and over again. The screams filled my head and ears. I was screaming.

"Doug, get rid of it! Oh, please, Doug, get it away!" Laughter again.

"Squish it, Doug. Smash it!"

"No, please—just get rid of it!" I felt something wet on my face. I was crying. Then there were arms and a sweet comforting voice.

"Are you all right? Don't cry. Did the spider bite you?"

"I don't know," I uttered. It was time to leave. I was home then.

Charlie, the orange lover

Charles ought to stop eating oranges. Everyone knows old Charlie because of his oranges. He carries oranges wherever he goes. Charlie was kicked off the baseball team because he always got the bat sticky from the juice. Charlie's teachers could always tell if he were in class because of the orange peels. The girls would not go out with him because he stunk.

Charlie's parents worried about him. His mother especially. She thought he had too many vitamins. His father thought he

CREATIVE WRITING

Editor's note—If you appreciate the creative writing and art work on these two pages, then perhaps you will enjoy The Keyhole of Your Mind, a booklet containing media produced by Mrs. Myers' creative writing classes and Mr. Stivers' art classes

PROUD BLACK MAN

by Ethel Smith

Who told you you's colored, boy? Just cause I can't ford to buy you no fine clothes

Don't mean you have to hang your head.

George Washington Carver wasn't shamed, and he's a man you can be proud of.

Booker T. Washington didn't let nobody get him down, And Harriet Tubman kept on pushin' toward the promised land.

Get on up now, And walk out there straight an' tall, your head up high, Show the whole world you're a man.

Not just any 'ole man, either, But a Proud, Black, Man!

by Sue Lee

was a failure for the way his son acted. No one knew what to do with him.

As Charlie got older, he had more problems with his affectation for oranges.

Alone On The Beach

by Jackie Sweet

The night is still aside from the gentle crashing of the waves against the rocks. I am alone on the beach.

Moonlight floats over the water, dancing with the current as its partner. The sky is violently streaked with shades of lavender, pink and orange as the sun hastily makes its way to rest.

Alive to the world... a soft breeze feathers through my hair. The reeds on the shore sway to the song of the sand and so do I. Alive to the world... a night to enjoy and save and to discover again... tomorrow... Alive to a night which enriches our existence through the fascination of nature.

The cool breeze grows strong. The sky turns grey and rain falls to the earth. Pellets of water crackle against the sea. A small sandpiper flaps his wings against the rain. I run along the beach, toes gently forming my trail. My head thrown back, the rain pours into my skin.

And so goes the night, into my mind.



by Sue Temple

I'LL REMEMBER

"Now be sure you give her the right pills at bedtime!"

"Don't worry ma, I'll remember."

"I will phone to make sure that everything is all right at 10:30 or 11:00!"

"Be sure to have a good time and bring me a piece of wedding cake!"

My grandmother hasn't been the same after my grandpa passed away. She had grown thin and her heart weak. I didn't mind staying there to "grandma-sit", I could do my homework and there was always a variety of snacks and drinks close at hand. I could get away from the noise at home.

"Do you want anything else grandma? Here take your pills while I get another blanket."

"Yes me, everything is fine, I just put her to sleep now, she hasn't been any trouble at all. Okay, stay as late as you want."

"Grandma, are you asleep yet? I think I gave you the wrong pills." It should have been the red capsule, a large white pill, the yellow one and two of the small ones. Or was it two yellow pills and no red capsule, or maybe...

Grandma, Grandma.....please, wake up.

KITTIES

by Barbara Ross

Kitties
Cuddly, purring
Licking your eyebrows
Sensing your warm love
Fuzzy balls.



by Janet Hamann

A FLAG OF AMERICA

by Jerry Wasowski

On the date June 14, 1989, after 15 years of searching, archeologists discovered a time capsule which had the perilous account of the invasion of North America concealed in it. The unsigned testimony of the horrid incident began.

It was a perfectly beautiful day... perhaps too beautiful for what was going to happen. There is nothing we can do, but wait for our hour to come.

At approximately 11:35 I saw the first of the attack forming. Thousands, hundreds of thousands of oddshaped aerial ships lined the sky. As they landed on the California coastline I observed their characteristics. They each were about 150 feet long and 20 feet high. The metallic structure was covered by multicolored lights which blinked on and off faster than the eye can count. One distinctive characteristic which

each ship had was a transparent bubble which contained an electric eye.

After the first division of ships had landed, they discharged hundreds of little green pebbles from a door underneath the bubble. In a minute's time these pebbles grew to the height of twelve feet, and acquired a head and four legs. These monsters lined up in a straight line after all of them had obtained their eery shape and roamed the surface disintegrating anything which was recorded as living by an eye placed in the middle of each creature's head. In a few minutes these monsters had destroyed 2 miles of land themselves. My end is coming soon, but I have found one interesting mark on each side of the metallic space of this narration; the insignia printed on the ships was a flag of the country.



by Mike Dudeck

FEMININE MYSTIQUE

by Sally Fisher

"Hello. Oh, hi Tom, how are you?"

You stupid jerk. Why are you calling me up again? Why me? What did I ever do to deserve...

"Yes, I did my algebra assignment. Of course you can borrow it again tomorrow."

Heck! He asks to borrow my assignments every single day. Next time I'm gonna tell that ugly ninny off!

"No, I'm not doing anything Saturday night. What did you have planned?!"

You'd better not ask me to

that homecoming dance, you freak. I don't have a thing to wear; besides, I wouldn't want to be seen with...

"Um...Ah, type your term paper? No, I guess I...I really don't mind."

The heck I don't mind.

"Oh, you're taking Brenda to the dance Saturday so you won't have time to do it?"

Oh no!

"You're welcome. Uh, have a...a nice time, Tom. Bye."

Heck!



by Jeanne Logan

Where Are We Going

It was a beautiful day. The sun was shining; the birds were singing and there were soft white clouds in the sky.

I was at my grandpa's house in the country. I wondered if I could see some deer today. There are some in the woods behind my grandfather's house.

I was sitting on the sidewalk and my brother was swinging in a tire swing in the back yard. All at once I saw a large number of ants in the cracks of the sidewalk, I wondered where they were all going.

"Louie, come here," I called. "What do you want?"

"Look at all the ants," I said. He stepped on a bunch of them.

"Don't do that," I said. "Why?" as he stepped on some more.

"I want to see where they are going."

"I don't know and I don't care!" he said as he stepped on some more.

I had a stick in my hand which I used to guide the ants. I smashed some and stepped on some more. In a couple of minutes my brother and I had killed the entire mass.

Later that evening my grandfather asked me what I did today. I didn't answer. But I was happy when I saw a deer and her fawn in the woods.

MY FATHER'S WATCH

by Mary Borough

I saw time when I looked into my father's watch. I saw just how fast it went and just how slow. When I looked up from the watch, I couldn't see time anymore; in fact, time became just a feeling. Looking back at the watch I decided time was space between two points—the points being undefined.

SPARKLE

A sparkle is something you look twice at. A sparkle is full of zest, and people sometimes say, "Look at that remarkable sparkle—wow!" Sometimes things and people sparkle when they are happy. Most people sparkle at their weddings or at births. Humans like to hold all kinds of objects that sparkle. Ladies get a big kick out of holding sparkley precious gems. I like to look at diamond lake sparkle. Sometimes music sparkles when they play bells and chimes, and eyes sparkle. If you think the word sparkle is funny sounding, you are right. Keep saying sparkle, sparkle, sparkle, sparkle, sparkle, sparkle, sparkle, sparkle. Pretty soon (If you say sparkle enough) you won't know what sparkle means.

SANTA FINED

by Bill Adkins

Santa Claus was fined \$50 yesterday for driving a reindeer with a rejected safety sticker. He was stopped by North Pole state police when officers noticed a bright red light obstructing the vision of passing reindeerists. It was found that Claus did not have dimmers on his lead deer, Rudolph's nose.

POETS CORNER

What is love?

What is Love?

Is it square,
Is it round,
Does it sparkle,
Do colors entwine themselves in it,
Is it happy,
Is it sadness,
Does it lead a full life,
Is it rich, poor, unhappy,
Is it living,
Is it dying,
Is Love all these things?

SNOW FLAKES

by Elaine Kosanovich

Snow flakes
Unique designs
Feathering to earth
Falling in silent mounds
Majestic.

RIVER

by Charmain Pearson

River
Bubbling cool,
Sparkling clear water,
Schools of wandering fish.
Gone.

RECOLLECTION

by Darla Davis

Recollection
His eyes were silent stars
Flickering mystically
Coppery, green, and gold.

BLINDNESS

Blindness,
Ever present.
Open your eyes—
Live all of life
Awake!

TIME

by Diane Snyder

Time
Race, run
Gallop, leap, jump
Jog, trot, walk, crawl
Stop!

These are important

An old hat,
A playful dog,
A gift to someone,
A toad,
A fern tree,
A field of tulips,
An ice-cream cone,
A Sunday afternoon (though boring it may be)
These things are important

A swim in the ocean,
A boat ride on a balmy lake,
A sea-gull gliding overhead,
A creamy, gooie, white cake,
A small sod house on the home-
stead,

The orchestra concert,
An afternoon park band,
The sound of children playing,
A field of green grass,
A flower, colorful and fragrant,
These things are important.



by Mary Lou Meehan



Don't worry, Nancy's friendly boa constrictor won't bite, swallow, or suffocate human beings!

Baton Flies Awaayyyy

by Dan Brewer

Greg dropped his baton and the band played on...

Fate seemed to be in command as sophomore drum major, Greg Durski, dropped his baton while directing LaSalle's Marching Band around a corner in the 15th annual Holiday Festival Parade in late November.

Greg evidently wasn't aware that his baton had an incredible power of flight.

As he raised the red scepter to signal a right turn, it sprouted wings and flew toward the curb on Colfax Avenue. With an angu-

ished face and as much dignity as he could muster, Greg ran to the curb, retrieved his baton, and rejoined the band, which was leaving him behind.

When asked for his reaction to the baton's unusual behavior he said, "I don't know how it happened. It just leaped out of my hand."

LaSalle Band members and Greg had braved the freezing temperatures and other late fall elements to be among the over 80 participating units in one of the area's most extravagant parades.

Love Is Seven-Foot Boa Constrictor

by Jonathan Harris

Put the cat out, wash the dog, and above all, don't forget to soak the snake.

For senior Nancy Ross the latter chore would not seem at all far-fetched. Her mother's snake, Boris, a seven foot long boa constrictor, must soak in water once every two days since he doesn't drink.

Because "she thought he was cute," explained Nancy, her mother bought Boris on sale at half price, \$20, from "The Ark" pet shop in Mishawaka.

Also affectionate, Boris likes blondes. Nancy's mother and her neighbor, both blonde, enjoy his friendship. "He's really friendly," insists Nancy, who usually lets Boris crawl around her neck.

Even when Boris sticks out his black tongue, he's not trying to be mean. He's only picking up voice vibrations (he has no ears).

When eating, Boris squeezes shut his smooth eyes, and parts his strong leathery jaws, and with "one big gulp" swallows a live mouse or rat. To secure his prey,

Boris may strike and suffocate his live meal before eating it, or he may attempt to camouflage himself and lure an unthinking mouse into his grip.

Boris usually won't eat turkeys or guinea pigs. When he does eat, he feeds only once every week or two.

In his old store showcase house, Boris sprawls for hours, writhing in 78 degree heat given off by two light bulbs. He often crawls into people's clothes, "to get warm." He once crawled into the stove and wouldn't come out. Another favorite haunt is the family fireplace.

Concerning Nancy's other pet, her cat, she says, "I think Boris would rather eat her." Powerful as are his muscles, he could easily strangle someone.

But Nancy maintains, in defense of her strange pet, that he is "harmless, and loving."

SANTA CLAUS REPLACES OLD ST. NICHOLAS

The patron saint of mariners, pawnbrokers, and especially children, has his big day on December 6th. Saint Nicholas Day occurs on the anniversary of the bishop's death in either 345 or 352, AD.

Saint Nicholas Day as a holiday started in the Netherlands and was, therefore, brought to the Western Hemisphere by the Dutch. The custom of Santa Claus is a distortion of Saint Nicholas, whose popularity spread through legend.

The feast of Saint Nicholas is the important cultural holiday of the Christmas season in Northern Europe. (Christmas Day is reserved as a religious holiday). European Saint Nicholas customs differ from American Christmas in that the Old World children place candy in their shoes and Saint Nick comes by night, to take the candy out and leave presents in return.



Mr. Stover's second hour drama class, in action!

BLACK ARTS THEATER TO PRESENT PLAY

The Black Arts Theatre is presenting, upon request, "A King Shall Reign" during this Christmas season. The play, by Marion Wefer, will be performed for a minimum donation of \$15.00;

The play concerns a Hebrew mother, her grief following her infant son's murder by Herod's soldiers, and her struggle for emergence into a new life as a result of the news of Israel's Promised King.

The Christmas program is the third production by the Black Arts Theatre. Two one-act plays, "How Do You Do", by Ed Bullins, and "Growing into Blackness", by Salimia, were presented last August and were successful.

Concentrating on works done by black playwrights, the Black Arts Theatre hopes to bring into the South Bend area a different mood of dramatics. This theatrical group is somewhat experimental in that it hopes to break away from traditional local drama and dramatic techniques.

The Black Arts Theatre is a project of the Liberation School.

Drama Classes

BILL COSBY VISITS LASALLE

Bill Cosby, Moms Mabley, Marcel Marcel, and Jack Benny, all were in a program which was presented in Mr. Stover's second hour "On Stage" class.

Actually, the program consisted of impersonations of many well known people by members of the class. Because of the type of course, the class has no text. All learning is through pantomime, monologue, and basic acting experiences. The class has a pre-planned course of study which will be continued throughout the year.

The purpose of the class is to make the students feel the emotions and be sensitive in their acting. The course is successful to the extent that once-shy students are now more outgoing, and aren't afraid to participate, says Mr. Stover.

Concerning the funniest things that are done in the class, Mr. Stover said "Students do a good job of showing the idiosyncrasies of different groups of people, such as actors, politicians, and teachers."

During the recent discussion at LaSalle, the Drama classes did skits that dealt with social and family problems. Students were able to speak freely and critically and accept this criticism.

The advanced Drama classes, "Act One", have been working on plays, even going as far as girls playing male parts. They have also done interpretative dancing.

When asked what they thought of the Drama classes, students made the following comments:

Linda Carpenter: "It gives the students a chance to express themselves and give their view points in a way that is best suited for them."

Jerry Gask: "I had fun doing the plays but I didn't like the dancing."

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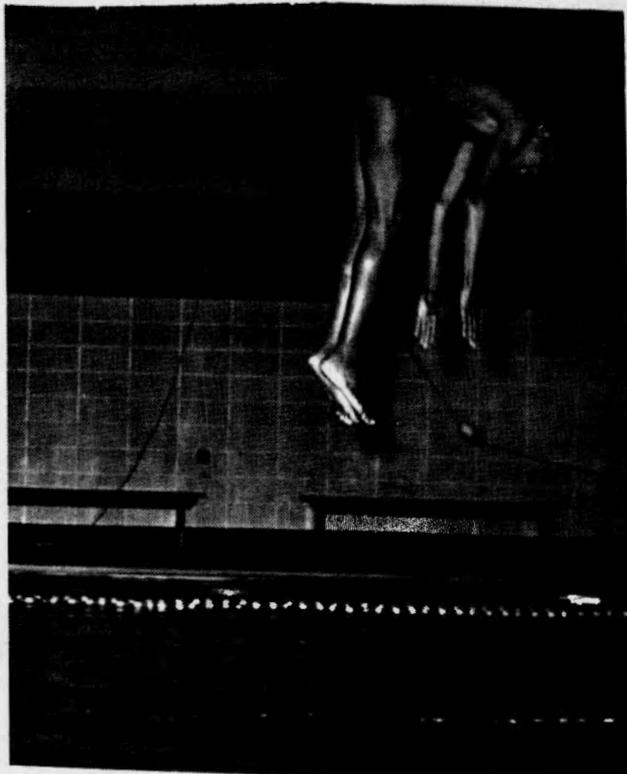
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TANKERS, GRAPPLERS OPEN YEAR



SWIMMERS HOPEFUL OF WINNING SEASON

by Dan Altman

This year's swim team is confident that they will have a winning season. The tankers have the leadership they need with their new coach Ron Eberhart and their co-captains, Dan Altman and Don Miller. To those who attended the first few meets it was obvious that this team also has an abundance of spirit.

The tankers are fortunate in that they have many free stylers this year (something they lacked last year). Freestyle comprises over one-half the events that are swum in a meet. The best of the freestylers are Ken Luzney and Dan Altman. Dan and Ken are both seniors and they are also varsity lettermen. In addition to the freestylers the tankers have a very good diver in Junior Steve Fuller. Backstroke is another strong event. This race is Don Miller's specialty.

Washington was the tanker's first opponent this year. The Panthers are an experienced team with approximately 90% of their team as seniors. They were given

a tough battle by our tankers, but won 58-37. (Up until the last few events the meet was very close). First places for LaSalle came in the medley relay swum by Mike Willis, Bob Cerney, Chris Haber, and Dave Sniadecki; the 200 yard freestyle by Ken Luzney; the 50 yard freestyle by Dan Altman; and the diving by Steve Fuller.

On November 24, LaSalle swam in a meet against Elkhart. Elkhart had a couple of outstanding swimmers who made the difference in this meet as they won 56-39. The medley relay was won by Miller, Cerney, Haber, and Sniadecki. Miller also placed first in the 100 yard backstroke. Steve Fuller won the diving event.

The tankers have opened their season with two losses against two strong teams. But they are a good team. In fact, they are good enough to have a winning season! Before the year is out many teams will have been sunk in LaSalle's wake.

RIFLE CLUB SEASON UNDERWAY

This year's rifle club headed by Mr. "Deadeye" Fotiou is looking forward to a very successful year. The team's membership has rounded out, with the addition of three former Central students, to a total of 15 members. Two seniors who are competing for the fourth year include Bob Manley, expert rifleman working towards the distinguished classification, and Mark Holcomb, who is working towards the expert mark. Junior Keith Laihart, also working towards the expert class, should also play a key role in winning this year's matches.

Matches have been tentatively planned with Notre Dame's ROTC rifle team, the YMCA's rifle team and teams from Jackson and Adams. The team recently

held an intersquad match. The results were startling as Sharon Johnson, the team's only girl member shot a 90 in the prone position to beat all of the male members except Bob Manley who shot a perfect score of 100.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The Girls Sports Club Volleyball Team is inviting non-members to participate in a volleyball tourney. Although no definite dates have been set, the contest will take place after school on Wednesdays. Competing for a trophy, each team will consist of four non-members and two members.

Wlodarski, Krzyzaniak Polay, Win Kiwanis Awards

Athletes who participated in football, cross-country, and tennis were honored at the Fall Sports Awards Assembly held November 25.

Mr. Norris Emmons, Kiwanis Club representative, presented the Kiwanis award for football to Randy Wlodarski. Craig Welch, representing the Ushers Club, presented to John Glueckert a trophy for the most tackles.

Cathy Boyles, Vice-President of the Booster Club, awarded the annual trophies for most valuable back and lineman to Glenn Powell and Craig Welch, respectively. Welch was also selected captain for the past year by his teammates.

Roland Ellis was the only member of the football team to receive a third-year letter. Head-coach Ross Stephenson was assisted by Mr. Nelson and Mr. Lewandowski in presenting the letters.

Winning two year letters were Bruce Miller, Glenn Powell, Randy Wlodarski, Sam Williams, Craig Welch, and Ken Freeman. Also, Carl Works, Jim Korpak, Leonard Williamson, Chuck Nicholson, Craig Foy, and Doug Kuehl.

First year awards were presented to Greg Rodick, Doug Miller, Mike Hockaday, Chuck Staley, John Rippey, and Bob Crowell. Also winning first year awards were Jim Lusk, Elmer Joseph, Bernard Hill, John Glue-

EXPERIENCE HARD WORK PROMISE SUCCESSFUL WRESTLING YEAR

by Andy Pieper

Many eyes are focused on LaSalle's '70-71' wrestling team. LaSalle and Central both have very strong wrestling records and the combination of skills and athletes should result in a highly successful wrestling team. The varsity squad boasts a battery of thirteen lettermen including nine returning seniors, most of whom have lettered for two years already. Many of these seniors have at least one tournament title from the N.I.V.C., City, Penn Invitational, or Sectional tournaments.

Head Coach Fred Vargo feels that if his wrestlers will put out 100% or more at practice and at the meets, the team has a bright outlook. "The potential is there," states Mr. Vargo. "With more conditioning and more team pride, we'll certainly accomplish much this season."

The team has been hampered by injuries, by sickness, extra weight and general apathy on the part of the student body. The athletes, pound for pound, put out "as much or more blood and guts" as the basketball players and deserve to get a little more recognition for a swell job done in the past and equally promising record this season.

ckert, Dwaine Siade, and manager Dennis Gaines.

Cross-country coach Lenny Rzeszewski announced that Mark Wozniak had been selected as the most valuable X-man and that Mark would serve as captain next year. Ray Kryzaniak received the Kiwanis award for cross-country.

Mark and Neal Wozniak, and Ray Kryzaniak were awarded their third year awards. Bruce Cramer, who served as captain the past season, Tom Woodrich, and Lee and Larry Pozgay won their second year awards. Jim Nafe and Jeff Korros won their first year award, as did manager Mike Hostetler.

Tennis coach Richard Hendricks presented awards in the first year of varsity tennis at LaSalle High School to Robert Nicholson, the number one player on the team, and to Dave Myers, Dave Kosinski, Jim Lips, and Howard Polay. Mr. Emmons presented the Kiwanis award for tennis to Howard Polay.

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HEADLIONS LIONS ARE 3-0

LASALLE BEATS

HIGHLAND

Editor's note: T.C. Jamison, a subject of this article, has been temporarily suspended from the Adams basketball team. However, he may play against LaSalle, so what had been written about him before his suspension, remains.

LaSalle has its first confrontation of the season with Adams on December 12 at Adams. It is a game that basketball fans from both schools have been talking about for a long time.

Adams is out to prove that both Lion victories of last year were flukes. They have last year's starting team back except for John Alexander. However, they have James Webb, a refugee from Central who held his own well last year as a freshman. With the exception of Webb, the starting team has been playing together since their junior high days at Jefferson. And most of all, they have the incentive of having never beaten LaSalle in varsity competition.

What does LaSalle have going for it? They have the knowledge of what appeared in a magazine called, All-American High School Basketball Yearbook. What appears in the magazine is the virtual deification of the Eagles.

The magazine rates Adams as the number two team in the state. The Eagles are rated number 14 in the nation. T.C. Jamison was picked to the all-state first team at forward.

If these facts are not enough, ponder what the magazine had to say about Adams.

The magazine quotes a major college scout as saying, "He's (Jamison) one of the most underrated players in the state. Outside of Garrett (John Garrett of Peru H.S.), Jamison is my choice as the most wanted front line player in the state."

Coach Dave Hadaway had some interesting observations. "Our guards are quick and good at penetrating. We're an offensive minded team and those guards make our fast break go. Last year, we averaged almost 80 points a game, hitting for a game high of 111 against LaPorte. We'll fire that ball at the hoop." This writer wonders how Hadaway had the audacity to add the comment, "There's certainly no easy road to the state title. In our own area, South Bend Riley should have a good club..."

One college scout is quoted as saying, "They have an awesome offense. They're well coached, have great talent and play together as a team. The only way they'll lost it is if they have that bad night during the play-offs. Otherwise, it's the Indiana state championship for Adams."

As far as LaSalleites should be concerned, the Lions possess in Kent Allison a center (or forward) who has in the past, outdueled T.C. Jamison. If T.C. is underrated, than as far as that magazine was concerned, Kent Allison does not exist.

Hadaway's fast breaking, penetrating guards were of absolutely no use twice last year when LaSalle humiliated them with its full and half-court presses. The Lion guards are every bit as good as the Adams guards (and that's underrating them to a large extent).

If Hadaway considers Riley as the "good team in our own area" then he must have a short memory. Who burst his state championship bubble last year?

There is no doubt that Adams is one of the state's fine teams. But the publicity and overrating they have been getting is cause enough for LaSalle to get over to Adams and give them a lesson. The only advantage that this writer will concede to the Eagles at this point is that the game is being played at Adams. That could be a huge advantage. But they will need it.



"Defensive Player of the Week" Pat Magley shows his offensive form as he takes aim against Goshen.

LIONS FACE PILGRIMS, BERRIES

Tonight and tomorrow LaSalle will take on two more opponents. Invading the Home of the Lions will be Plymouth and then the Lions travel to Logansport to avenge last year's fiasco at LaSalle.

Plymouth will probably be LaSalle's toughest opponent to date. It has three starters

from last year's semi-state team returning. Two of the returnees, Williams and Kralovansky man the boards. They are 6'5" and 6'2" respectively. Plymouth's other forward is an even six foot. Its returnee at guard is 5'11" Steve Phillips. Phillips is playing his fourth varsity year and is considered a prime candidate for all-state honors at guard. He has quick hands and plays excellent defense. An afterthought, he averages 20 points a game.

There will be several things to look for in Plymouth's scheme of things. It has an effective 1-2-1-1 full court press, and a

1-3-1 zone that carried it to the Semi-state last year. Most teams have been forced to shoot over the zone in order to score, but Coach Leonakis maintains that that is not the only way to score against it.

Plymouth is well-coached, they hustle and they never give up. It should be an interesting game. For reference sake, Plymouth lost to South Bend Riley by two points.

Logansport, who humiliated LaSalle hecklers last year, is 2-0 and is led by a man named Fisher. The team attack is very similar to Logansport and to any overconfident fans who went to Central last year, take a tip from a LaSalleite—beware of teams with funny names!

LASALLE BLITZES NEW PRAIRIE, 85-44

by Dan Wasowski

Utilizing the fast break whenever possible, which coincidentally was most of the time, the Lions ran New Prairie right off the floor, 85 to 44.

As anyone who witnessed the game will attest to, New Prairie was never really in the game after the first minute of play. The Lions were lead by 6-6 Kent Allison's 25 points. Al Armstrong chipped in 19 and sixth-man Paul Lind, 11. Andre Owens, perhaps the quickest of the Lions, added 10.

Lind got into the game with only a little over a minute gone in the first quarter when Sammy Brown, a starting guard, injured his knee in a collision with a New Prairie player.

Despite the well-rounded performance by the Lions, scoring honors for the night went to the Cougar's Bruce Nickerson, a 6-3 200 pounder, had 28 of his team's 44 total points.

Defense is another bright spot for the Lions. With Owens and Armstrong stealing the ball and Allison, Lind, and 6-6 Pat Magley blocking numerous shots, the outlook for the Lions this season is very bright.

LaSalle's B-team also was victorious, winning 64-34. Marvin Hill lead the young Lions with 14 points.

Kent Allison, LaSalle's incomparable center, led a hot first quarter Lion scoring spree that spelled the doom of Highland's Trojans. The score was 91-74. Allison had 13 first quarter points.

Although the Lion attack was improved over its mediocrity of the night before at Goshen, the team appeared to still be a bit ragged. Numerous goal-tending and travelling calls along with bad passes added up to a very high 28 turnovers. The Lions did, however, show a good fast break along with fine teamwork and good shooting—both at the foul line and from the floor. The Lions shot 53% from the floor and 81% from the charity stripe.

Allison was the game's leading scorer with 26 points. Coach Leonakis took him out early in the game because Allison had been ill throughout the week. Super-soph Robert Warren replaced Al Armstrong in the first quarter and played most of the game thereafter keying many fast breaks and tallying 16 points.

Pat Magley, who played an inspired defensive game against Goshen, returned against Highland to block several shots and to take the role of playmaker many times on offense. He added nine points to the cause also. Paul Lind hit his first five shots in a row and enjoyed being a part of LaSalle's early blitz of the Trojans. The King of Fling flung and ended up with 11 points.

As soon as the game was safely in LaSalle's hands, Leonakis liberally unloaded his bench and the fans were able to see that LaSalle's reserve strength almost compares with that of the first five. Besides the fine game that Warren had, wiry Garland Smith scored 10 points in a relatively short time and grabbed his share of rebounds. Others who patrolled the boards in fine fashion were Jim Nowicki, who has seen a lot of action, and the colorful Jeff Moritz. Luther and Kevin Harris manned the backcourt and ran the fast break with graceful abandon.

LaSalle won the B-game, 47-44.

LIONS 74 GOSHEN 57

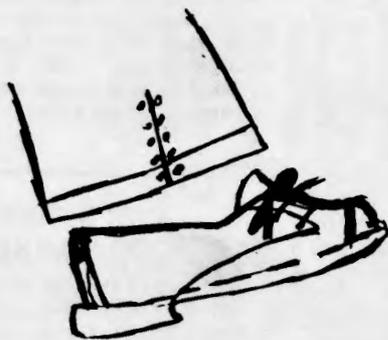
By Mike Fink

LaSalle's Lions won their second game of the year November 27, beating the Goshen Indians 74-57. Since the Redskins never really threatened, the Lions seemed to be taking it easy. After several early fast breaks and some exciting fast action early in the game, both teams settled down to a set-em-up, pass-it-around game.

Both teams found different ways of breaking a zone. Goshen's John Westfall, the game's high scorer with 21 points, shot over the LaSalle zone. LaSalle's big men Pat Magley and Kent Allison laid up easy baskets directly under the bucket.

Both coaches used their benches extensively; all eleven members of the Lion squad played and Goshen used twelve.

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