

Walk For Development Participants Join World Movement

by Carmen Waller

Rain or shine, the second annual "Walk For Development" will take place Saturday, May 13.

Registration will be held at Potawatomi Park Saturday morning beginning at 8 a.m. and opening ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m.

The idea behind the Walk For Development originated under the sponsorship of the YWD, (Young

World Development) an international youth organization. It was then adopted into the United States under the direction of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation.

The Walk For Development will cover 25 miles, with each participant traveling as far as possible.

Primarily youth will be in-

involved, but there is no age limit. The Prearranged route will begin and end at Potawatomi Park.

The hopeful goals of the Walk are: 1) to bring awareness, education, and sensitivity concerning the problems of hunger and poverty to the community 2) to raise money for projects to combat hunger and the conditions that

lead to hunger 3) to involve youth and coordinate their efforts into positive program 4) to unite and strengthen the entire community through speaking and acting, and 5) to strengthen the positive image of youth in the community.

The walk funds will be divided so that 42.5% goes to local projects and 42.5% to foreign projects.

The remaining 15% will go to the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation to assist with the expansion of their educational program on hunger, population and pollution, and to help continue the walk program in other cities.

If unable to participate in the Walk this Saturday, anyone can help by sponsoring someone who will be walking. Just sign the person's sponsor sheet and pledge a certain amount of money for each mile the person walks.

Annually, millions of people around the world participate in walks with the same common goals in mind. Last year approximately 2,000 people walked in South Bend and Mishawaka raising \$26,400.

If you would like to participate in the Walk for Development this Saturday, registration cards are now available in the main office.

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LASALLE HIGH SCHOOL

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Displaying LaSalle's new Debate trophies, received at last week's NFL banquet, are Ken Hays, Boris Feldman, Henri Turner, and Laura Lowe.

Debators Capture 5 Trophies at St. Joe Valley Banquet

Winning 5 out of 8 possible trophies, LaSalle debators were generously rewarded last week for this year's outstanding efforts by the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League. Trophies were presented to Boris Feldman, Ken Hays, Henri Turner, and Laura Lowe at a May 1 banquet. Mr. John Poorbaugh is the sponsor for the debate team.

The following trophies were received, Four Man Debate Sweepstakes Trophy, Best Two Man Debate Team Trophy to Feldman and Hays, Sweepstakes Speech Trophy, Hall-Maple Memorial Trophy, and a trophy for first place in

discussion, won by Boris Feldman. The coveted Hall-Maple Memorial Trophy is awarded for the best combines speech and debate effort.

Since there was a tie in one division, the Sweepstakes Speech Trophy was also awarded to Riley.

Of the other two trophies given at the banquet, the Best After-Dinner Speaker award went to the LaPorte debate team, and the trophy for the Best Extemporaneous Speaker was given to Riley.

The LaSalle team was in competition with 9 other schools in the Debate League, including most of the high schools in the South Bend-

Mishawaka area, as well as Elkhart High School, LaPorte, and Howe.

The League, which was founded in 1940, begins every year in November and ends the first Monday in May. The Schools involved meet at least once every month. Co-chairman of the League are Mr. Poorbaugh and Mr. Goodman of Riley High School.

Since the debators finished the year so successfully, it would seem that LaSalle has had many years of debating experience. Mr. Poorbaugh laughed. "We've only been at it for two years!"

ODDS AND ENDS

Underclassmen might have been quite surprised to find on their next year's schedule that they finally got their first choice in English.

However, the English Department warns you not to become too overjoyed with this fact. In other words, the computers did it again.

Inadvertently, each student's first choice was printed on the schedules, even though it is not necessarily the course he will be taking for the first twelve weeks of next school year.

So don't feel disappointed next year if you find yourself sitting in an English class you didn't even choose. The mini-course program isn't foolproof yet.

TB LEAGUE

The Junior TB League board members representing LaSalle next year, were chosen by Mrs. Stevens, the school nurse. Patty Suddarth will be next year's Senior representative, and Dave Gumkowski will be the Junior representative. Along with all new members from surrounding schools, Patty and Dave were invited to attend the League's annual luncheon banquet. The banquet took place May 3 in the dining hall of the YWCA.

EXPLORER AWARD

On Saturday, April 29, the LaSalle Explorer was awarded the Sweet Sixteen Certificate of Merit for outstanding achievement in the field of scholastic journalism. The award was received during the Eastern Indiana Journalism Day at Ball State University.

To be eligible, three consecutive issues of the Explorer were submitted for judging. Sixteen papers from across the state were awarded the Certificate of Merit.

BEYOND OUR CONTROL FINALE

LaSallites should be sure to watch the one-hour NBC special of "Beyond Our Control", to be aired Saturday, May 20. The program, which will last from 1-2 P.M., will contain the best bits of the year, including Hercules, Jacks the Pancake Movie, and the Coke commercial.

Since the 24 "Beyond Our Control" members have put forth much enthusiastic effort, the show should prove to be worthwhile.

Albert Pick Sets The Scene For Senior Prom

This year's graduating class will go out with a fling more commonly known as the Senior Prom, on May 26 at the luxurious Albert Pick Motor Inn.

The Prom will begin at 9:00 and continue to the live music of Bill Henry's Band until 12:00.

Later on at 1:30 after the seniors have had a chance to don informal dress, the After Prom Party will continue until the wee, hour of 4:30 a.m.

The theme of this year's prom will be "As Time Goes On". "Color My World" will be the theme song.

The court will consist of ten couples, one of which will be the prom king and queen.

The senior couples of the court are: Brenda Gandy and Garland Smith, Pam Carbiener and Doug DeRyckere, Sandy Vargo and Orion Yeandel, Shirley Cates and Charlie Burns, Valerie Cephus and Andre Owens, Deb Span and Tom Jones, Pat Smith and Jerry Pope, Becky Hutchinson and John Nelson, Nicki Blye and Gary Smith, and Pam Jesswein and Ken Bradford.

The price of this enjoyable

evening will be \$3.50 per couple and around the vicinity of \$2.00 for the After Prom festivities.

The prom is being made pos-

sible by an executive board, officers, a various committee members, and the class sponsors Mr. Fuchs and Mrs. Gill.



The 1972 Junior Prom court:

Shelley Walters - Steve Horvath, Eleanor Brooks - Edward Denny, Vickie Riddle - Dennis Eck, Cheryl Tobolski - Scott Miller, Gwen Aldridge - Columbus Smith, Barb McWanals - Mark Goodhew, Sara Kerschner - Chris Gluckert, Linda Smith - Robert Warren, Vickie Walker - Ed Beach.

A LONG LOOK AT THE YEAR

Though the structure of LaSalle's Student Government has been highly praised, as we look at the results of the first full year under the new plan, there is some reason to doubt whether the group serves any useful purpose.

The great lack of organization has caused the Student Government to do little, if anything, significant. One example of this is the group's attempt to publish a student directory. After a great amount of time, energy, and paper, has gone into this project, where is the student directory? Other examples of the disorder in the Student Government, can be found if one takes the time to sit in on a typical homeroom session.

The student Government spent over half of the year without feeling the responsibility for doing anything, explaining that the Constitution had not been ratified and that they did not have sufficient time to organize themselves.

The Student Government is divided into the House of Representatives and the Senate. The House of Representatives has the responsibility for controlling all social functions of the school. But as many people have pointed out, this is the perfect function for the Booster Club. Since there are already three sets of class officers and advisory boards, the Booster Club and a host of other clubs which plan social activities it seems like there are already enough people to handle social events in the school.

While the Senate could serve some purpose in dealing with human relations, their accomplishments are hard to see. They have initiated some human relations seminars for themselves and some outspoken members of the school, but little has been done for the typical student who elects the Senate to their office. Perhaps we should go back to the old Human Relations Club. Little was accomplished then, but at least all interested people could be involved!

Several weeks ago, members of the Student Government spent a few days traveling to other schools in the city and being hosts to students from other schools. Informal discussion with the members revealed that it was "interesting" and they had a good time, but it was hard to see that it served any useful purpose. In this regard, these members seem to be following the poor example of U.S. Congressmen who travel to attend conferences and meetings of questionable value.

Finally, the Student Government has failed to communicate its activities to the majority of the students. Although there is an occasional article in the newspaper, there is no systematic way of reporting their activities to the people who elected them to their positions. This lack of reporting might mean that the Student Government has little to say to the students of LaSalle.

We will soon elect new members for the Student Government. Since the Constitution has been ratified and the members will have the summer to work together, should we expect something constructive from next year's Student Government. Hopefully we will elect a group of qualified students, rather than having one of those popularity contests which we have experienced so many times in the past.

Dave Rider, Member, Editorial Board 72-73

LASALLE SUPER SCHOOL?

I recently visited John Adams High School as a representative for the newspaper. Included in my visit was question-answer period with the state superintendent of schools, a tour of the building, and an hour long talk with Adam's principal.

This conversation with the principal, Mr. Przybysz, proved to be the most enjoyable part of the visit. The conversation mainly centered on what the represented schools (Washington, Adams, Jackson, Clay, and LaSalle) were doing and how they were doing it.

Mr. Przybysz was elated about all of the new things that were happening at Adams. With practically every point he brought, however, he looked at me and said "Of course LaSalle is already using this method with much success" or "We're deriving this idea from LaSalle." The projects he mentioned ranged from Student Government, to the PE program, to attendance procedures. At first I just smiled, but then I started to think about us and it's true—we're almost always the first ones to try, and the first ones to succeed. The more I thought about this, the more smug my smile became.

Senioritis had claimed me as its victim far sooner than it should have. Boredom has been my life-style ever since the second semester started. A fast-acting antidote, I found, is to spend a day at another school. It does wonders for an apathetic state of mind.

Sarah Wilkins, Member, Editorial Board 72-73

Students Raise Weak Voice For Women's Liberation

by Anne Jankowski, Debbie Pavey, Henri Turner

Germaine Greer, want to start a Women's Lib movement in South Bend, Indiana? Come to LaSalle High School! At LaSalle the women want a slight more freedom, and the men don't seem to mind.

In a recent survey, 204 females and 220 males were questioned in regard to their feelings toward women's liberation.

It appears that men and women would not mind switching roles in some cases. More than one half of the students polled would approve of men doing housework and over 90% said that a woman should have a job.

Along with this exchange of obligations comes the question of who is going to pay the check on a date. An overwhelming majority of LaSalle's "open minded" men would not mind if their dates assumed this right. "Why not let her pay?" said one. "I need the money for other things."

But, there is approximately \$1,000 difference in most salaries of men and women in equally skilled jobs. LaSalle's men show surprising disapproval, although for apparently selfish reasons. It seems once the payroll is corrected, they want the women's check to go directly into the family pot.

Since most think a female should work, why not go straight to the top? More than one half surveyed would accept a woman president.

On the question of war, the majority thinks women should not be expected to fight. But, if the president was a girl, could it be true that there would be no wars to wage? As one liberationist put it, "We could run this country a lot better than they are."

When it comes to equality between the sexes, roughly 60% of the students polled agree that it doesn't exist. Whether they are superior or inferior, one must decide for himself.

Opinions concerning direct com-

petition between men and women in sports were split 50-50. As many students commented, "It depends on the game."

While liberated thoughts are running through their minds, women at LaSalle still expect the courtesy that has gone along with being considered the weaker sex.

60% of the females would like a man to give up his seat to her if no others were available. Sur-

prisingly, 65% of the males would oblige.

In direct contrast with all indications, a majority of the girls consider Women's Lib either "harmless" or a "joke" and wouldn't attend a rally if they had the opportunity.

Does this mean that LaSalle's female population is all for freedom, but wouldn't burn its bra about it?

A FABLE FOR OUR TIME

The following is a reprint from the April 8 issue of the Chicago Daily News.

Once upon a time, the country was in terrible shape. The people were filled with vague unease, obscure fears and nameless forebodings. For they had lost faith in their Old Leaders.

Their Old Leaders had sent their sons off, flags flying to fight a glorious war. But it had been long and bloody and now it all seemed for naught.

And the people felt betrayed by their Old Leaders. THEY FELT, too that Law and Order had broken down. Riots and demonstrations swept the land. The people no longer felt safe in their homes and streets. Yet it seemed nothing was done.

And the people blamed their Old Leaders. Unemployment was widespread. Inflation spiraled. Taxes soared. No matter how hard an honest man worked, Big Business and Big Government took it all away.

So the people cursed their Old Leaders. ALL AROUND them, too, the people saw their Old Values crumbling. Artists painted pictures the people couldn't comprehend. Satirical plays attacked the traditional virtues and even National Pride. The movie screens showed little but lewdness, violence and decadence. And the young were wrathful and rebellious, going off on strange new paths the people didn't understand.

To the people, the country appeared rootless and drifting, being carried along by mysterious currents to God-knows-what frightening depths with no one in control. And their Old Leaders just kept saying the Old Answers would work.

THEN, IN THE South, a New Leader arose—a New Leader admirably suited to the times.

The New Leader was a short, dark, intense man. An avowed racist, he headed a small Southern party. His initial attempts to depose the Old Leaders failed miserably. For he had little nationwide appeal.

At first, the Old Leaders laughed at him. The intellectuals poked fun at him. The bureaucrats ignored him. The experts wrote him off as merely another Southern demagog.

But as the malaise that infected the country deepened, so did the New Leader's appeal.

Partly it was his racism. It made some people feel better to think they were inheritantly superior to the minorities in their midst.

But mostly it was his uncanny ability to capitalize on the people's distrust of their Old Leaders and their disillusionment with the Old Answers to the country's growing problems.

He told them all their troubles were caused by their Old Leaders and the intellectuals and the bureaucrats and the experts and the fuzzy-minded way they were running things.

And he told them once in power, he would throw out these lily-livered nincompoops and with a firm hand restore Law and Order, the Old Values and National Pride.

For what he promised the people was what they desperately wanted in these times of vague unease, obscure fears and nameless forebodings. He promised them Authority.

And so it was, on January 3, 1933, that Adolf Hitler became the Chancellor of Germany.

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LANTERNS IN

The 1972 Lanterns are almost ready for distribution. Seniors can pick up their books Monday, from 7:15 to 8 a.m., juniors, Tuesday, and sophs, Wednesday. Books can also be picked up, on the respective days, after school. Room 104 is the place.

APOLOGIES

Explorer apologizes to the memory of Francis Bacon, who, in a gross error, was ascribed authorship of the poem printed in the last issue.

The poem, brought to our attention by the school librarians, comes from an anthology of mid-20th Century high school poetry.

NEW PTA

OFFICERS NAMED

The new PTA officers for 1972-73 are Mr. James Pope as President, 1st Vice-President - Mr. Donald Notary, and Mr. Roger Rosback - 2nd Vice President. The Treasurer is Mrs. Pat Wagner and Mrs. Marge Hepler is the new Secretary. The Board of Directors are Mr. Isiah Stead, Mr. Verlye Sangster, and Mr. Roy Hafner.



By Vic Yeandel

This fall LaSalle High School students enjoyed having a liberal group around school. This group, called the Lion's Left Paw was formed by a few dedicated students at the beginning of the year. The original purpose of the group was to do more about student grievances and problems than the Student Government could or was doing. The Lion's Left Paw was mostly responsible for open study halls during assemblies and often argued for student rights. A few weeks after its birth, however, it died. The reason for its death are twofold. They were: 1) the leaders could not get enough issues that a majority of the students would support 2) lack of student support for the group as a whole.

There is a lesson to be learned in the saga of the Lion's Left Paw. It is that if a group (conservative, liberal, or middle of the road - it really doesn't matter) working "outside the system", will have to work a lot harder and have more student support to get things done rather than a group "inside the system" (Student Government). Whether or not outside groups are needed is determined by the effectiveness of the Student Government. The question of effectiveness can only be answered by the students. If some students do not like what Student Government is doing, they should try to form an "outside group". If this outside group does not have support, it will die. All of it forms a vicious circle.

If you are unhappy about Student Government, you might want to start your own "outside group" after reading this. Before you go that far, talk to all of the people involved in Student Government and find out what is going on. If you are still unhappy, try to get involved in Student Government and suggest your ideas. If you are still unhappy about what's happening, form a group of your own to get things done for the school. After all, as long as you don't get carried away, it is your right.

IF YOU HAVEN'T FOUND YOUR SPORT - THIS IS IT

by Marvin Abraham

Football, track, and baseball are fine. They've been around for a long time. But what about cruising?

Running track dates back to ancient Greece, football was originated over one hundred years ago, and prisoners during the Civil War played baseball.

Another sport that has been in existence for several generations, but has never received any official recognition, is cruising.

Imagine this article in any school newspaper with cruising as a varsity sport.

Hello sport fans! Dan Linitipe, your favorite sports editor, here with the line up for the 1972 Spring Parking Lot Olympics.

It looks like a big year with last year's winner, John Differential, in car number one. John is predicted to pick up points quickly in the first event, the five yard smoke screen.

In car number two is Sam Silender. He finished in the top five of the NLSA (National Long Skid Association) Championship at the beginning of this year, even with

technical difficulties (mother went shopping with car).

Car number three was scratched because of a foul, brought to the attention of the judges by one of the other competitors. It seems that car number three had his car safety checked and it passed!

A quick glance at the other events and their projected winners:

In the five foot gun and roar competition, it looks like Kick Klutch may have the edge, but expected to place close behind will be George "down shift" Shultz.

It looks like the power breaking event is in the bag for Andy Antenna. Andy has been one of the more colorful characters in the parking lot games circuit for the last seven years. Unfortunately, Andy has kept up his car and grades this year and will be graduating. When asked about the upcoming competition, Andy replied in his usual jolee manner, "Don't lean on the wax job". Hang in there Andy.

Well, that wraps up another year's predictions for the "Parking Lot Olympics."

Sue to Enjoy Unique Summer Abroad

Summer activities, at times, tend to become dull. But this year junior Sue Sellers intends to beat boredom.

On June 20, Sue will leave Detroit bound for Holland. She expects to arrive in Amsterdam, the capital, the following day.

Sue will travel under the Youth for Understanding program. She was encouraged to do so by her neighbors, the Lightners, who sponsored an exchange student from Denmark last year.

While in Holland, Sue will not attend school. Her trip is mainly for the purpose of experiencing a different way of life.

In the process of preparing for her vacation, Sue must fill out medical forms, apply for a passport, and purchase plane tickets. She has not yet received infor-

mation regarding the family with which she will stay.

Differences in language are only slight worries to Sue. "I'll make out somehow," she commented. "I never was shy."

Sue plans to return to South Bend at the end of August, ready to begin another year at LaSalle.

Any student interested in nostrating a foreign exchange student during the 1972-73 school year or in learning more about the YFU program should see Mr. Hoffman, Miss Hatt or Sue.

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NOT ANOTHER CARWASH!!

LaSalle Student Body All Washed Out

by Cindy Kovacevich

What is the best, quickest, and most original way for a club or class to make money? Something really different and unique? There is only one answer to that, a "Car Wash" of course! At least it seems to be the only answer here at LaSalle.

How many car washes have we had so far? 20...30? Maybe it's exaggerated a bit, but LaSalle only gets 1 point for originality and uniqueness in making money projects this year.

What in the world is so great about a car wash? Well, if no paying customers show up the students participating can always wash their own cars. It's a lot of fun dodging semi's and little old lady's driving when you stand in the middle of Lincoln Way with a sign tied around your neck.

It's really wild to stand and yell at the passing cars in an act of desperation and have the drivers smile or wave or make a gesture of profanity.

But the best part is the water fight. In search of something to do while waiting for a car, you casually spray someone "accidentally" with a hose, and then the fight begins. You are so intrigued with the battle with the hose that you never even realize you spray it right into the open window of a customer buying gas. And finally your day ends. You go home drenched with water and dirt and soap. Hoarse from yelling at cars. Pooped out from chasing them. And then you hand your parents an insurance form from the hospital for emergency care of 7 1/2 broken toes. From not dodging one car fast enough.

So even tho' you aren't making money in large quantities or coming up with a really fantastic project, you are sticking with the old LaSalle image of putting work before pleasure. "Fight on for old LaSalle."

ROME RECAPTURED FOR AN EVENING

by Celeste Petelle

Enter a Roman garden - trees, a pond, a Roman Colosseum in the background, and you are welcomed into the master's atrium.

There is to be a celebration with a Greek dance, chariot races, and a sacrifice to the immortal gods.

Slaves are there to serve you as you are seated at the huge banquet table, plates heaped high with fruits, water, lettuce, olives, etc. (to be eaten with fingers in the real Roman way of course!) and later to bring finger bowls around between the courses. Reclining, ouch! (in hard backed chairs) you find yourself enjoying the dance and skits which the master has provided.

Olympic games follow. You, the Roman citizen, partake in several events like javelin throwing, chariot races, and discus throwing. Judges award the victors laurel wreaths and there is a big procession with the victors at the head.

So when you hear someone saying, "When in Rome, do as the

Romans, "you'll know that they are probably talking about the Latin Clubs annual Roman banquet.



A group of be-togad Latin students stand in awe of Roman banquet ceremony.

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Spring a Sports Scene

with a Sleek Summer Bod

by Larry Gooden

With summer coming on many people enter a new sports scene, the beach! On the beach you run, swim, play football, frisbee, and volleyball. But before you go out on the beach you look at your winter supply of food and drink and often say "Should I go on a diet?"



Mr. Nick Libett, professional hockey player for the Detroit Red Wings, will be guest speaker at the Lettermen's Banquet, next Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., in the old cafeteria. The 26 year old Libett, a native of Canada, has played with the Red Wings for 5 years.

The answer is "Yes, you porker!" Offhand, the greatest hazard of dieting is the disappointing failure of self discipline, health foods, and magic pills.

Many reducing plans are fads taking in about 500 million dollars a year from fat gullible people.

Some doctors sue amphetamines for the people who really need to reduce, but his approach is not suggested unless totally necessary.

The best, most satisfying and most recommended reducing plan is the exercise-balanced diet plan. You exercise at a regular pace each week or day and ticks to a certain calorie diet. Although often the effects are slow the weight lost usually stays lost.

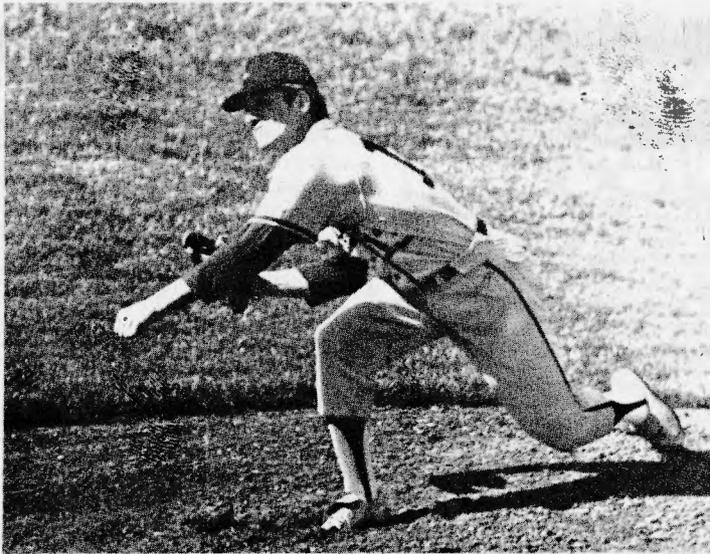
The reducing myths can be cheap excuses for failure to reduce. Overeating is not the sole fault of failure, fatso just eats and sleeps or maybe walks to the car, not knowing the feeling of sweat and the satisfaction of losing weight.

To coin a phrase, "Losing weight isn't easy but neither is life." Don't be a "sucker" and make a desk man rich by buying his cheap product. The fads of reducing are so empty you have to get out and work off your weight. Do something nice for yourself and feel the easy going of life as you run by.

In weeks you'll feel the satisfaction of looking down and seeing your shoes instead of three chins and fifteen rolls of pure fat.

Be proud of your body on that Friday when you skip to the Hill. Don't wait till it's too late--work it off now!

By the way which way to the beach?



Pat Gorbitz displays his almost - winning form in a loss to S. Joe, 4-2. The game lasted 10 innings.

Basemen Record Slides

Blinding sun seemed to plague the lives of LaSalle Baseball players on Thursday, May 4 when they took on the Marian Knights at Bendix Park and dropped the 3-2 decision.

Marian players laid down several bunts which when thrown to first couldn't be seen and as a result were missed, causing the damaging runs to score. In the game LaSalle out-hit Marian, 3 to 2.

Unfortunately, the Lion's roar was muffled when suffering close losses to Clay, Hammond Noll and East Chicago Washington.

However, Junior Jim Steinhoffer, having a good hitting year, hit a home run against Hammond Noll at Adam's field, and followed that up with a 400 foot shot over the left-center field fence at Bendix Park against Clay.

What the future holds for the 4-7 Lions looks bright. There has been good support from the stands.

Hockey Subject Of New School Ruling

by Kim Purucker

If a recent ruling goes into effect, the LaSalle Hockey Team will not be able to use that name next year. Recently Sue Magley, Steve Donovan, Jeff Chizsar, Rick Newman and Kim Purucker attended a meeting with Mr. Robert Jones, Athletic Director of the South Bend community schools, to discuss the problems of varsity status and use of the school name for hockey.

Mr. Jones stated that since the

CINDERMEN'S EFFORTS

BRING COME BACK

When is a Lion most dangerous? When it's wounded, naturally! This is the spirit of LaSalle track team the past two outings.

At the Niles relays, the relay team, consisting of Mark Wosniak, John Rose, Norm Hays, and Rex Husband, placed first in the sprint medley relay. A large trophy was earned for the foursome's effort.

The LaSalle - St. Joe meet reflected a Lion come back as trackmen showed their true strength by overpowering the weaker conference foe. Assistant Coach Bogucki thought the dashes were particularly strong.

John Rose took the 100 yard dash and low hurdles for LaSalle with an excellent time in both.

Sophomore Mel Lawrence took the 220 yard dash, while Mark Wosniak continued his domination in the two-mile. Willie Davis pulled off a pleasant surprise, winning the mile and at the same time qualifying for the sectionals.

Bob Pinckert also dominated in the high jump and pole vault.

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Team Tees Off High

The LaSalle golf team, led by junior Jim Shaw, beat New Prairie but lost to Elkhart in a triangle meet April 10. The 14th Jim led LaSalle again in a loss to Adams. The match was cut short by rain.

The LaSalle golf team has no senior starters. Lion starters, besides Jim, are his brother Steve, Greg Thompson, Dan Butler, and Dan Mady and Joe Labis who alternate. Jim Shaw, Greg Thompson and Dan Mady are Juniors while the rest are sophomores.

In 18 holes LaSalle which shot a 325, beat New Prairie 336, but lost to Elkhart, 318. Adams beat LaSalle in the shortened 9 hole match, by the score of 159 to 170.

Jim led LaSalle in both matches the first with a 78 and the second with a 41.