

# No Such Thing as "Men's Lib" Among LaSalle Males

by Anne Jankowski

When it comes to men's lib, LaSalle's male population seems to have missed the boat.

Inspired by a recent deluge of articles in newspapers and magazines concerning men moving into women's jobs, a small poll was taken to reveal some of the feelings in the three different grades.

Contradicting a recent article which stated that views toward child care have changed, a majority of those polled (all boys) refuse to babysit.

The three junior homerooms questioned voiced the most negative opinions. A few seemed to believe that babysitting would

threaten their masculinity.

But quoting from the mentioned article, "Nowadays people are more liberal. It's not like the days when you had to have a butch haircut and carry tire chains to prove you were a man." Perhaps the male junior mind is not as liberal as assumed.

On the other hand, sophomores were split down the middle. One half would babysit, while the other half agreed with the juniors.

A majority of the seniors polled were obviously not part of the new breed of male child care workers. They voiced an opinion of 2 to 1 against babysitting.

A point did come across of which women's liberation would approve. One of the major goals of this movement is equal pay for men and women doing the same work. LaSalle's men overwhelmingly agreed with this, saying if they ever would babysit they would settle for the same pay the girls would receive.

Of course there were the few who disagreed, giving reasons such as, "men are more adept in handling a baby in an emergency," "we're still better", and "just because" for wanting higher wages.

Perhaps the reason why some do babysit can be found in their

experiences with younger brothers or sisters. Only a small minority of those who favor babysitting have no one younger than them in their families. Those who have are often left in charge of the youngsters.

"Are you Kidding?" was one of the responses given when the question of exchanging position with the woman and becoming a "househusband" was asked.

The pollees were asked if they would consider entering a profession usually considered that of a woman. This was where LaSalle's men's true colors came through.

Given the choices of nurse, secretary, maid, or "househusband", only six out of the eighty polled admitted that they would enter into any of these women-dominated fields.

Of those who answered, one said he would be a nurse, three would be "househusbands", one would be a secretary, and one, a maid.

As usual, the juniors came through with everyone (except one) answering "no" to the women's profession question.

The juniors who answered affirmatively gave his reason as, "if a woman wrote this poll, there is help needed."

Despite the many magazine articles declaring the rising number of liberated men, only eight of those questioned know a man holding a woman-dominated position.

The answers of a majority of the polled remained the same in regard to volunteer work in day care centers or children's hospitals. Discouraged not only by the threat of being called feminine, the thought of "no money" added another reason for rejecting this idea.

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## April 28 Declared as "Sadie Hawkins" Day

Marriage licenses can soon be purchased at LaSalle for 75¢, and couples won't even need to take a blood test! On Saturday, April 28 the Student Government will sponsor the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The dance will be one to which the girls should ask the boys. Entrance will be 50¢ per person or 75¢ per couple. The couple price will include a free marriage license.

Students attending will wear either clothes from the 50's or those suitable for on the farm.

The dance, to be held in the gym, will last from 7:30 to 11:00.

Money raised by this Student Government project will go into its flower fund. This fund is used to furnish flowers for the dead in the immediate families of LaSalle students.

But the idea of girls asking guys to the dance can have some side effects. One boy expressed his feelings by saying, "In accordance with equal rights, I think the girl should drive and pay too!"

## CAFETERIA OFFERS NEW SYSTEM

Once upon a time students complained of the cafeteria lunches. That "time" will be no more. Beginning April 16 LaSalle will have what is known as the Selective Lunch Program.

In this Selective Lunch students may choose one entree, or main dish, and three items from the variety of fruits, vegetables, juices, and salads.

Students will be able to choose from two main dishes, usual vegetable (possibly extra), two kinds of juices, and two salads. There will be no actual dessert on this new program.

Something had to be eliminated because Mrs. Jeanne Kodba, area food supervisor for the LaSalle,

Central, and feeder school districts said, "Kids will really like it because they don't have to take things they don't want."

An a la carte line will remain for students who wish to use it.

"Things will be hectic for a while," Mrs. Kodba said, "Do I take this or do I take that. You really have to plan."

Something has to be eliminated because this new menu is more expensive, thus dessert was eliminated.

When Mrs. Kodba was asked what she felt about this selective lunch she replied, "We feel it's going out of our way, but the students will like it."



Jane Willa of Switzerland gives her presentation before the International Club on club day Wednesday, as part of a Youth For Understanding program. Seated next to her is French Club President Judy Goldberg, who is headed for France this summer as part of the same youth study program. YFU is seeking LHS homes for next year.

## Judy Goldberg Qualifies for Visit to France

It's good-by America and Bonjour France for LaSalle junior Judy Goldberg.

On March 30, Judy received a letter of congratulations from the I.U. Honors Program, stating that she will be among the 30 Hoosier students participating in the summer study program abroad.

On June 10, Judy will board a plane in Indianapolis en route to France. For six weeks, she will be living with a family in a fishing village in Saint Brieuc, before moving to a Paris dormitory. She will return to the United States August 4.

For the entire eight weeks, Judy will be studying five hours

each day in a French school. She added, "I must also take French here next year. It's part of the regulations."

Another "minor" stipulation is that Judy can speak no English once she enters France.

To qualify for this trip, Judy took a Listening Comprehension test and filled out an Application Questionnaire in February. The final step was taken in March when she had a ½ hour French-and-English interview with the Honors Program directors.

Judy's summer will truly be a "dream come true." She added, "I'm very excited! I can hardly wait."

## Juniors Await "Mandarin Magic"

May 5 is a red-letter day on many of the juniors' calendars. The junior prom, which will be held here at home, in the LaSalle gym, is on Saturday, May 5, from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The theme "Mandarin Magic", is centered on an Oriental basis. With this effective theme, an Oriental garden will prevail. The decoration committee reports that everything is coming along fine. The band providing the music for the evening is Low Rent. When auditioned, it was discovered that Low Rent could play anything from Chicago, to blues, to polkas.

Junior class sponsor, Mrs. Dooley described the enthusiasm of the junior class as "contagious." She comments on the hard work that has been displayed, "When I saw the tremendous response we had to our candy drive in December I knew the kids were willing and eager to work for a successful prom." Many of the class officers and executive board members commented on the good progress of the plans and are confident that this will be one of the biggest turn-outs for a junior prom in LaSalle's history. Mrs. Dooley is very satisfied with the way things are going. "I haven't been disappointed. My only hope is that all the junior students will make an effort to join in the fun of prom night."

The tickets, \$2.00 per couple, are available from the bookstore only, and are on sale now. The photographer will be from McDonald's of South Bend.

National Honor Society is an organization which has been debated about since its existence. On Monday, April 16th, students elected will be inducted as new members of the NHS. Three years ago Adams High School disbanded their NHS. Reasons for disbandment may be centered on the procedures of choosing NHS members, the lack of interest, or the fact that NHS is nothing more than an questionable honor to belong.

Last year National Honor Society members decided that a 2.75 grade average or above be required. Also, these students decided that this year 12% of the juniors and 3% of the seniors academically qualified would be inducted into the NHS. After this year there should be no seniors inducted, and the percentage of juniors should remain the same.

All students with a grade average of 2.75 and above are placed on a slate. The teachers are then given ballots and rate those students whom they feel qualified to judge. All of this is done secretly. Teachers rate students on character, leadership, and service traits, which are scored on a five point scale. From the composite scores are chosen the percentage of students that are to be inducted into the NHS. The parents are notified by letter in advance of their son's or daughter's acceptance.

But nevertheless, voting procedures overlook good students who are just capable of being members of the NHS. The worthwhile program of tutoring sponsored by the NHS was said by one member to have accomplished practically nothing this year. Maybe the NHS should be considered as an honorary organization alone and have no purposes other than that of honor. The honor does give the members a feeling of prestige and on a transcript it looks good if the student has been a member of the NHS. There is a need for the National Honor Society but the concept of its purpose should be made known as honorary only.

## Language Dilemma

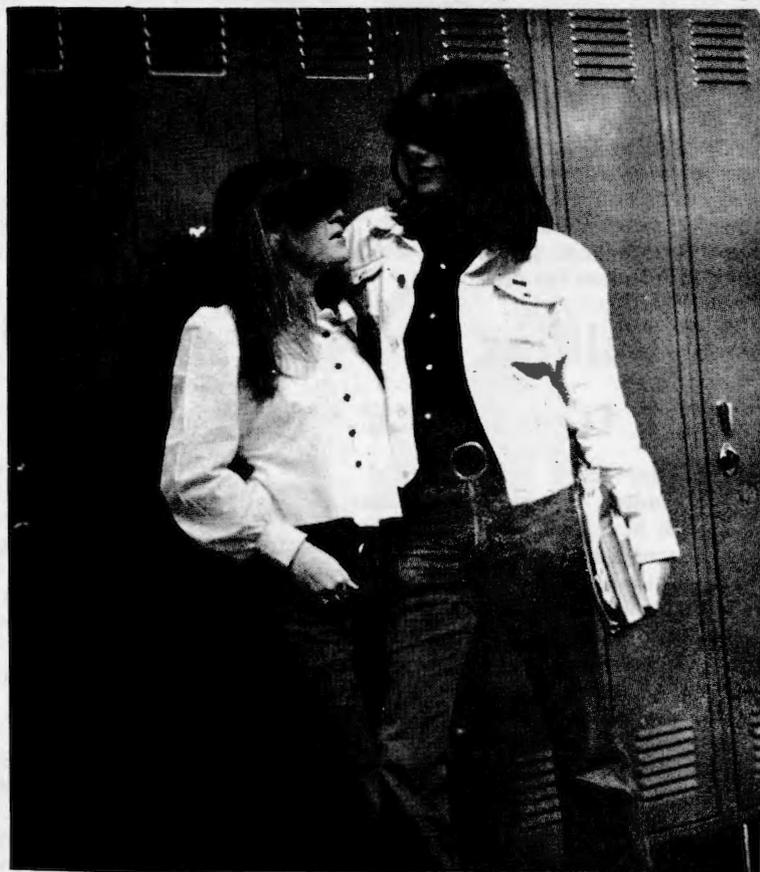
With next year's courses already chosen, students are now finding out that a few of their choices don't exist anymore. One particular instance of this can be found in our language department.

After the renewal of Russian this year, the course will be dropped completely from next year's schedule. The reason for this action is explained by the apparently insufficient number signing up for either Russian I or II, with approximately six students wanting Russian II. The administration does not consider this number enough to constitute a class. But for these students, it means a year wasted, since many colleges do not even recognize one year of a language.

It has been suggested that Russian II be combined with German IV but nevertheless, the refusal holds. So evidently the real reasons do not lie in numbers.

Then what does make up a class? One is a teacher willing to spend his time on that subject. Another, of course, is students willing to learn. Both of these conditions exist in regard to Russian II. Combining this class with German would mean half the hour spent learning, and half, individual study. This is the situation in many of the other combined language courses. It is less than ideal, but better than nothing.

It would be to the advantage of both students and faculty if the administration would get itself together in regard to course offerings.



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# OPEN FORUM

## Senior Replies to "Uninformed"

This letter is in reply to "Uninformed Senior." This Senior claims there is not a close togetherness of our Senior class. He (or she) says that the Seniors are not sure and are uninformed of the class plans and that only class officers and a few "choice people" know what is going on.

This is one reason why class officers are elected—to represent the class because it is impossible to plan anything with a large group of people. They mainly plan projects from suggestions from all seniors, such as the prom and graduation, and then inform the class of these plans. We have put numerous articles in the newspaper, announcements over the PA system or just hearing from other class members. In our articles in the paper we have asked that people who are interested in helping on prom committees or any other committees to get in touch with the committee chairmen. As of now we have had hardly any response to this.

The prom is in the early stages of preparation so we really con-

not let the seniors know what is going on when we don't know ourselves. What we do know is that the Senior Prom is on Friday May 25 at the Indiana Club with Eddie Knight & his band and the After-Prom is at the YMCA in Niles, with a band called The Midnight Sun providing entertainment. The seniors will be informed of all the plans as soon as they are available through The Explorer.

As for the projects of the senior class, we have had the concession stands at all home basketball games, we have changed our graduation procedures and the colors of our caps and gowns. Our big money-raising project was the sale of license plates. We purchased 1000 plates from the company and still have approximately 500 to sell! Where were the seniors then? We got the poorest support from the senior class and it was your project!

We have not had any class meetings because the school officials will not allow them, because they take too much out of class time and there is nothing the officers can do about it.

I hope I have informed the

seniors of the new plans we have for the prom and about the projects we have had and that the apathy in the senior class will soon disappear and we will come and work together to show that the Senior Class of 1973 is the best LaSalle High has ever had and will always remember.

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The parents were informed of the After-Prom before anyone knew about it because the After-Prom is not a school function and cannot be associated with the school or use the class treasury. It depends entirely upon donations from the senior families. The seniors' parents are planning all of the After-Prom and has nothing to do with the class projects.

Senior Officer

The Explorer staff had decided after experimentation to return to a 4-page bi-weekly. This decision was made on the basis that news and sports were not given the proper attention and the literary emphasis in features did not meet staff expectations in the 6 page, 3-week interval format.

The Explorer is still seeking new staff writers. Come to rm. 101.



by Vic Yeandel

It has been called to the attention of the Explorer staff that certain students are extremely, shall we say, disenchanted, with the administration's policy towards people showing affection in the halls. The matter never really bothered me but people have urged me to say something on their behalf. These couples claim that there is nothing wrong with walking down the hall arm in arm. After all some people are married, quite a few are old enough to vote in presidential elections yet they are treated like third graders at school. What I don't understand is why the administration of LaSalle object to "premarital interdigitation?" I don't think fellow students mind a couple showing moderate affection, so why is the office so Puritanical?

Look at the picture showing two LaSalle students doing "naughties" in the hallowed halls of LaSalle. If anyone finds this repelling or objectionable, perhaps you are living in the past.

It is rumored that LaSalle High School has not flown the American flag for the past two years. I wonder why this is? It seems a shame that a flagpole is being wasted behind our school. If LaSalle isn't going to use this flagpole why not turn it into a T.V. antenna?

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## Top Ten Soul Spins

by Diane Newburn

According to latest statistics of Right On and Jet, the soulful performers are turning out some really bad slides.

Al Green wants you to call him (umph) while the Chi-Lites are sitting down writing letters to themselves. And Valerie Simpson is acting downright silly. (Straighten up Val and get yourself together.

By the way, in case you are kinda wondering what's going on in the Shack (Soul Shack, that is), the new resident is Mr. Nate Angel. He has taken up residence after Steen King, who according to reliable sources, has moved on up to better and even bigger things. Angel, as he is properly called, keeps things poppin' in the Shack just as Steenie did, but he still maintains his own together style. In the Shack we have progressed from a "KING" to a "LIVIN' ANGEL". And that is really progress.

And just to keep ya hip to whats hap'nin as far as soul spins are concerned, these are the top combined monthly ratings of Jet and Right On magazines.

- (1) Master of Eyes — Areata Franklin.
- (2) Killing Me Softly — Roberta Flack.
- (3) Call Me — Al Green.
- (4) Break Up to Make Up — The Stylistics.
- (5) Girl I'm Gonna Miss You — The Moments.
- (6) Somebody Loves You — The Wispers.
- (7) Brown Baby — Billy Paul.
- (8) Ain't no Woman — The Four Tops.
- (9) Neither One of Us — Gladys Knight & The Pips.
- (10) Master Piece — Temptations.

# Festival of Freedom: Jewish Equivalent of Easter

by Judy Goldberg

Passover, the festival of freedom, is the Jewish equivalent of the Christian Easter. The Hebrew name, Pesach, comes from the verb which means "to pass over," and refers to the passing over by the Angel of Death of the houses of the Israelites when the Lord smote the firstborn of the Egyptians.

Passover has several deeply significant aspects to the Jewish. "Zeman Herutonu" - the season of our freedom, not only marks the great emancipation of the children of Israel from the bondage of Egypt, but the actual birth of the children of Israel as a people. It also marked the early barley harvest when the children of Israel in their pilgrimage to the Temple

in Jerusalem used to offer sacrifices upon the altar. Passover is known as the festival of unleavened bread because when the Jews left Egypt they did not have time to let the dough rise. During this holiday, no leavened bread is eaten.

According to the Bible, Passover is to be observed for only seven days, of which the first and seventh days are days of holy convocation. Today Passover is observed for eight days with the first and last two days celebrated as full holy days while the intermediate four days are considered half holy days. Passover begins on the 15th day of the Jewish month of Nisan corres-

ponding to the 17th of April of this year.

On the first two nights of Passover an elaborate and beautiful feast is held. It is called the Seder which means the "arrangement" or "order" of the home celebration commemorating the sacrifice of the Paschal lamb which every Jewish family offered on the night before they left Egypt. The varied symbols of Passover are on the Seder table.

The shankbone symbolizes Paschal lamb. Bitter herbs remind the Jews of the bitterness of the like of their ancestors, under slavery. The egg symbolizes in its smooth roundness that fate is invariable.

## Annual Awards Fanfare Over - (Until Next Year)

by Barb Dzikowski

The people anxiously await the presentation of awards. Only a chosen few can be selected. They have worked hard for this token of status and praise, and now they will each await the moment of triumph as their own name rings across the auditorium. Another Oscar awards presentation is underway!

The Oscar is the cinema's symbol of the "cream of the crop." Each year, the "bests" in every field of motion pictures are recognized, including the behind-the-scenes performers who "helped make it possible."

A couple of weeks ago, the 45th

## TEACHER TAKES LEAD

For many years, Mr. Jerry Stover has expressed his wish for teacher involvement in school plays. Well, Mr. Edward Nugent, from the English Department, has finally broken the ice. He will serve as stage manager in the upcoming production of "Our Town", April 26th and 27th.

"I'm basically the commentator of the play," Mr. Nugent explained. He will periodically come on stage, as a "folksy character", and to relate to the audience what is happening. In further explaining his part, he said, "The play sort of jumps around. For example: If Emily (played by Melissa Gard) wants to go back to her 12th birthday, then I take her there."

"The play basically centers around Emily, and it's a hard part to play," stated Mr. Nugent. He added, "I think Melissa Gard is doing an excellent job with the part."

When in college, Mr. Nugent played many 2nd lead roles in various plays at Clark University in Massachusetts.

Remembering well when the play was presented 5 years ago, Mr. Nugent concluded, "I think Our Town is an excellent play. I like it very much!"

Academy Awards fanfare was once again aired on television, showing Hollywood's finest awaiting the big moment, while we watched, most likely in amusement.

As stars like Liza Minnelli rushed up to claim their big prize, we might have laughed at their lengthy "thank-you's" or their "too serious" attitude toward this glistening moment of success.

We might have questioned Marlon Brando's blunt rejection of the status symbol for a "deeper" cause. Dissatisfied with the way Indians were treated in American films, Brando felt that by not accepting his Best Actor award, he was really aiding the Indian cause at Wounded Knee.

We might have laughed as some of the stars good naturedly jeered those who were not so fortunate as to win an Oscar, or as the camera scanned the openly disappointed faces in the vast audience.

Or some of us might have called it an "ego trip" when we learned that after the lengthy presentation, the winners attended a large party to celebrate their newly acclaimed honors. Ah—the "fruits" of victory. And so the 45th Academy Awards presentation ended: A routine spectacle, but charming in its own flamboyant way.

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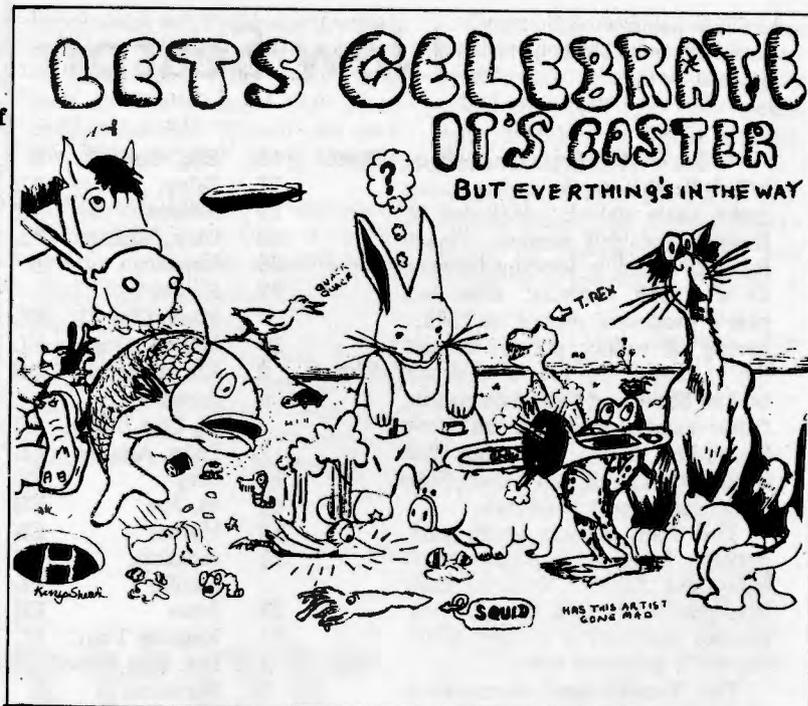
## Language Study on Decline

by Faye Purucker

The following article is a condensation of a statement issued by the foreign language teachers of L.H.S.

The study of foreign languages is sharply declining at LaSalle. For example, this year there was no German I offered due to the lack of student interest. Russian I reincorporated into the curriculum this year by student request, perhaps has become an almost worthless class because there will be no continuation of a higher level next year. Only six Russian I students placed Russian II on their schedules. German III & IV are combined because there aren't enough students to have two separate classes.

The acquisition of a second or even third foreign language can be



a valuable asset to all students. With increasing mobility occurring throughout the entire world, studying a foreign language can provide an insight into world affairs. In a foreign language, all aspects of the foreign culture are studied, not just vocabulary and grammar. The student learns the history, economic system, and literature characteristics of that particular country whose language he is studying. Communication between countries is recognizably essential to world affairs and attainment of open communications can be reached by studying a foreign language.

The majority of colleges and universities require of prospective students two or more years of a foreign language. This is just to gain entrance. Many schools, such

as DePauw University, demand their incoming freshmen to take one achievement test for foreign languages.

One of Indiana University's new requirements for graduation from the College of Arts and Sciences includes two years of a foreign language, studied while in college. Four years of a language in high school can enable a student to equal two years of college study and thus fulfill a degree requirement. A placement test during the senior year of high school determines this.

Since more and more colleges and universities now have Study Abroad Programs, it is advantageous to the high school student to gain a solid foundation of a language in order to participate in this type of program.

There are other advantages of studying a language while in high school. A better mastery of English grammar can be obtained through a comparative foreign study. Also gained is a background of World History which in turn can provide a deeper insight into current world affairs.

Finally, the student who continues his study of languages can discover new career opportunities. There is an increasing need for improved public relation oriented careers, such include science, medicine, government jobs, import-export, airlines, armed services, mass news media, peace corps, foreign service, United Nations, hotels and professional entertaining.

Londonderry N.J. - Immigrants from Ireland introduced the potato into American Colonies in 1719.

It soon gained an honored place in the American diet but its popularity began to ebb in 1910, and by 1950 consumption had fallen to almost half the 1910 level.



## We Need You

The Volunteer Service Bureau is making opportunities available to students. Here is the current list of services:

Earth Week in South Bend is being recognized from April 15-21 this year. Any volunteers interested in working at a recycling center or helping with neighborhood collections during this week are needed. START will provide information on what materials are to be recycled.

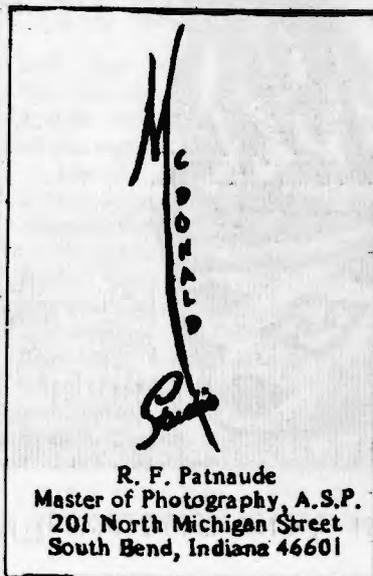
Hotlines Auxiliary members are presenting skits and public relation presentations. They are asking for volunteers who are willing to work approximately two hours a week. Volunteers must be at least fourteen years of age.

The Northern Indiana Historical Society needs volunteers to work any time in helping catalog museum collections. Students interested in history would find this work both enjoyable and educational.

The Volunteer Service Bureau

will be providing information on summer jobs during the first week of May.

If you have any questions, please contact Mr. Steve Durako at the Volunteer Service Bureau, 287-1806, or visit 123 Hill Street.



# Golfers Await New Season

As the winter sports scene closes officially this week, spring sports make their debut. Included in these is the golf season. Coach Roberts' team is looking forward to a strong showing, after last year's mediocre record of 15-15, having all varsity players returning. Leading this year's team will be Jim Shaw and Greg Thompson. Other varsity members are Steve Shaw, Dan Mady, Joe Labis, Dan Butler, Pat Taylor, Bill Byrer, Steve Butler, and Scott Bednerak.

The team expects tough competition from area contenders as Riley and Adams. Even so, their hard practice on cold, frosty spring courses indicates a worthy showing for a sectional title.

The Varsity next competes against Elkart Central tonight having already met Washington, barring the chane of postponement due to bad weather. The B-team also meets Elkart Central tonight at Raber Golf Course.

April	13	Elk. Central	R
	17	Riley	ER
	19	Adams	MP
	23	Clay, Mishaw.	EL
	26	Laporte	B
	27	St. Joe	
		Mich. City El.	EL
	30	Marian, Goshen	EL
May	2	Elk. Memorial	OH
	4	Jackson,	
		M. City Elston	ER
	7	Penn, Adams	EL
	11	Clay	EL
	14	St. Joe	ER
	18	Marian	EB
	21	Jackson,	
		Laville	EL
	25	Penn	EB
	31	Kappler Tour.	EL
June	1	Ind. Con Playoff	EL
	5	Sectional	B
	12	Regional	B
	18	State	I

ER-Erskine; EL-Elbel; B-Beechwood  
OH-Oak Hills; EB-Eberhart; R-Raber; MP-Morris Park; I-Indianapolis



Swimmers receive awards from Principal Hafner during winter sports awards ceremonies in the gym Thursday.

11th in State

# Nancy Walker State Champ

by Su Ellen Janowski

Nancy Walker did it again. After Winning several firsts in the City and Regionals she has gone on to take 2 firsts, setting 2 new state records in the process. Her winning times were 34.0-50 breast, and 1:14.3-100 breast.

As a team LaSalle placed 11th out of 50 schools.

The sophomore swimmer has been giving astonishing performances all season. According to Coach Dominiac, Nancy is a very versatile swimmer. At the close of this season Nancy holds 5 individual school records and swims in four events, the other 2 being the medley and free relay. Nancy also leads the team in point averages, having racked up 200 points in one season.

Nancy became interested in competitive swimming about two years ago with the Y.M.C.A. Since then she has come to LaSalle in search of competition. "If you have real desire, you can accomplish anything," says Nancy, who believes that a good part of athletics is psychological. Before a meet Nancy has to get all psyched up in order to plan her strategy.

Mrs. Dominiac adds that Nancy is not only a very dedicated and hard working athlete, but enthusiastic and high spirited. She is a "down to earth" person.

Another soph, Marlene Sellers, also placed in the state with a 5th in diving. Marlene has been defeated only once in a duel meet



Nancy Walker accepts her honors for first place in state competition two weeks ago.

this year. She expects to do more swimming next year.

The free relay team consisting of Georgeann Walker, Nancy Walker, Becky Cerney and Sue Nye, placed 9th in the state with a school record of 1:55.1 seconds.

Becky Cerney placed 11th in the 50 fly.

## BATTERS UP

The baseball team opened its season on Wednesday, April 11, against Niles. The team for sees a more successful season this year, because of its experienced members.

Senior leaders include Pat Gorbitz, Gary Zielinski and Pat Pallo, pitchers; Jim Steinhofner, Greg Jurgonski and Ken Ferguson, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd basemen, respectively; Bob Perkey, outfield; Brad Santa, shortstop, and Terry Adamo, catcher. These players are backed up by numerous sophomores and juniors making an effective balance within the squad.

The varsity team's home games will all be played at Bendix Park, with the exception of the Buchanan game, which had no definite field vet.

The B-team will play all its home games at Voorde Woods.

## Women in Stride

### TRACK SCHEDULE

April	19	Clay	T
	21	Goshen Relays	T
	26	Marian	H
	28	Daily Star Relays	N*
May	1	Washington	T
	3	Penn	H
	4	Valparaiso Relays	T
	8	Adams	H
	10	St. Joseph	T
	17	Sectional	M*
	22	NIVC	P*
	24	Regional	G*
	30	City	J*
June	2	State	I*

N-Niles; M-Mishawaka;  
P-Penn; G-Gary; J-Jackson;  
I-Indianapolis

This year's track season is of an entirely new fashion. Not only does the team have a new coach, Mr. Gavin, but it includes three girls. Pat Nowicki, Chris Lanz and Chris Nafe have put forth their talent and effort to convert a normally all-male team to a partially female team.

The girls have withstood the early morning, snow-hindered practices. The male members do not seem to mind, feeling that the girls can assist in another victorious seasons.

The team opened its season on April 10 against Jackson, after the first meet of the season was postponed.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	14	John Adams	T
	17	Jackson	H
	19	Penn	T
	21	Elk. Central	H
	24	Clay	H
	26	Marian	T
	28	Hammond Noll	H
May	1	St. Joseph	T
	3	Jackson	T
	5	Buchanan	H
	8	Penn	H
	10	Clay	T
	12	Washington S.B.	H
	15	Marian	H
	17	St. Joseph	H
	24	Riley	T
	25	Mishawaka	H
	29 to June 4	Sectional	
June	9	Regional	
	16	Semi-State	
	23	State	



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