

The Collegian

Volume 17 | Issue 9

Article 1

4-18-1947

The La Salle Collegian - Volume 17 Issue 9

La Salle College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.lasalle.edu/thecollegian>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

(1947) "The La Salle Collegian - Volume 17 Issue 9," *The Collegian*: Vol. 17: Iss. 9, Article 1.

Available at: <https://digitalcommons.lasalle.edu/thecollegian/vol17/iss9/1>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by La Salle University Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Collegian by an authorized editor of La Salle University Digital Commons. For more information, please contact duinkerken@lasalle.edu.

LA SALLE COLLEGIAN

Vol. 17, No. 4

LA SALLE COLLEGE, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Friday, April 18, 1947

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE



Seated (left to right) Frank Foti, Thomas Kelly, William Wixted, John McGlooin, and James Barry; standing, Ted Borek, Charles Gordon, Charles Dunne, and Paul McIlvaine.

Rings Down On Rehearsal Rings Up On Play

"Ready For Capacity Crowd Next Week", Says Leary

(Special to the Collegian)

The finishing touches are now being applied to Our Town, the play that marks the revival of The Masque of La Salle. Elaborate lighting and realistic sound effects are to be tested at the final rehearsals this weekend. For proper effects the technical staff is laboring for perfect timing.

The play depicts in a heart-warming style all the basic human emotions of man.

In the first act the Stage Manager outlines the history of the town, which is Grover's Corners, N. H., and something of the character of its citizens. He then carries the audience into the houses MASQUE (Cont. on Page 6)

Students Hold Edifying Holy Week Retreat

As in the past, the college held its annual student retreat during Holy Week, March 31 to April 2. The retreat, although held on an optional basis this year for the first time, proved popular as witnessed by the large turnout.

Former Army Chaplain Presides

Conducting the retreat was the Rev. F. Duggan, former Army chaplain, whose talks over the three-day period proved edifying, saw service with an AA outfit from which he was later transferred to an air group.

The exercises, restricted to three hours in length, commenced with Holy Mass at 9 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday, March 31 and April 1, followed by sermons and spiritual reading, ended with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 12 o'clock. Conclusion of the retreat occurred on Wednesday morning, April 2 with Mass and Benediction followed by the Papal Blessing.

Auditorium Scene

Due to the increase in numbers of the student body, all of the exercises were held in the college auditorium.

The Easter vacation followed the close of the retreat. Classes were resumed on Tuesday morning, April 8.

Graduate Record Exam on May 5, 6

Colleges and universities have long recognized the desirability of dependable examinations for measuring the educational attainments of college students; consequently, La Salle College extended her cooperation to the new Graduate Record Office.

The examination will be given at La Salle College in two three hour periods on May 5 and 6. Brother Vincent will administer these tests.

Graduate Record Results are Comprehensive Indices

The examination is a series of tests designed to show the nature and extent of the individual student's knowledge and understanding in comparison with that of other college students.

Included in the series are eight general tests: Social Science, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Literature, Fine Arts, and General Vocabulary. In addition to the afore-mentioned tests the candidate must take an advanced test in his major field of study.

Six hours are required to demonstrate competency; but this time is divided into two three hour periods to minimize fatigue usually experienced in taking long tests.

It has been pointed out that no element of subjectivity enters into the Graduate Record Tests. The tests are delivered to school sealed, not to be opened until the test is ready for distribution. These mul-

(Continued on Page 6)

RETREAT MASTER



Rev. F. Duggan

Junior Class Prom Date is Set For May 29

To Be Held at Melrose Country Club; Buddy Fisher's Orchestra Engaged

On May 29, the Junior Class of La Salle College will present its Spring Formal at Melrose Country Club with Buddy Fisher supplying the music from 9 'till 1. This year's affair promises to be one of the biggest at La Salle in view of the fact that it is the first Junior Prom since before the war.

Tickets for the affair are now on sale at \$3.75 plus tax. Patrons may be secured for \$1.00 and aides for fifty cents. It is advisable that all juniors and seniors purchase tickets by May 9.

A large floor accommodating over one-hundred and fifty couples, a spacious patio and sufficient parking facilities will help to make the dance a gay affair. The country club is very easily reached and traffic directions will be published in a future issue of the Collegian and posted on the bulletin board prior to the dance.

Fisher New At La Salle

Buddy Fisher, local bandleader, has an up and coming aggregation of musicians. He has played for St. Joseph's, Villanova and various other school dances in and around the city.

Dance Committee

The Dance Committee, under the able guidance of the four class officers, William Wixted, John McLoone, Charles Gordon, and Tom Kelley is assisted by Charles Dunne, Ticket Chairman; Ted Borek, Band Chairman; Paul McIlvaine, Program; James Barry, Site Committee; and Frank Foti in charge of publicity.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Apr. 21 IRC is on the radio: WFIL 9:30 P.M.
- 23 IRC Campus Meeting
- 24 Podium Society presents an all-Schubert program: Ave Maria, Symphony No. 6, Symphony No. 8, Piano Concerto No. 1.
- 26 Crew meets Penn, Princeton, and Rutgers.
- 30 IRC Campus Meeting
- May 1 Podium Society presents Operatic Arias

National Federation of Catholic College Students Meet at Toledo

Dougherty Represents Philadelphia Region; Harper, Coyle, Rogers Represent La Salle

Essay Contests Open To All College Men

Today is the last day applications will be accepted for participation in the Religious Instruction and English essay competitive examinations. According to the latest available information, the exams will be held early next month. The contests are open to all College students.

The prizes are awarded annually on Commencement Day.

Last year the Religion award the Honorable William F. Harritty memorial prize, founded by Mrs. William F. Harritty in memory of her husband—was won by Francis E. Eigo.

The Anastasia McNichol prize for English Essay, founded by the late Honorable James P. McNichol, was awarded last year to Michael E. Ricciardi.

Brother E. Luke, English professor, will be the moderator at the examinations. Students who are interested in competing in one or both of these contests can turn in applications to the moderator no later than today.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

The organization of the La Salle Freshman Class was inaugurated on April 8, when Brother D. John, F.S.C., Faculty Moderator of the Class of 1950, announced the beginning of nominations for class officers.

To nominate a class officer, ten second term freshmen were required to sign a form indicating their choice of a nominee.

At a class meeting held in the college auditorium on April 16, at 11:30 o'clock, the nominees were presented to the members of the freshman class.

The election of officers was conducted in the auditorium, beginning on Thursday, April 17. Each second term freshman received one ballot listing the names of the nominees. One nominee was chosen for each of the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

The results of the election are to be announced at a later date when the votes have been tabulated.

SSC-IRC Dance Social Success

(Picture on Page 5)

Conducted by the International Relations and the Social Science Clubs, the first spring dance of the 1947 season was held in the College auditorium on Friday, April 11, 1947. The Committee reports that it was a financial and social success.

Band Well Received

Harry Rotundi and his La Salle Men of Rhythm provided sweet and swing melodies for the dancing pleasure of all.

In the spotlight on the bandstand were Charles Scarpa, who gave superb renditions of the latest ballads and Tom Verrone with his hot trumpet.

Double Success

Co-chairmen Leo Inglesby (IRC) and James Erb (SSC) announced that the funds realized from this dance would be used to finance the La Salle delegation from the International Relations Club and the Social Science Club to the National Federation of Catholic College Students Convention at Toledo, Ohio on April 18 to 20.

Delegates from nearly all the Catholic colleges in the country are convening at Mary Manse College in Toledo, Ohio this week from April 18 to 20 for the National Federation of Catholic College Students Constitutional Convention.

In addition to Fred Dougherty, the N.F.C.C.S. Regional Chairman who was elected by the Regional Executive Committee as one of the two regional delegates, La Salle College will be represented individually by a three man delegation.

Thomas B. Harper and T. W. Rogers, members of the Inter-National Relations Club and delegates to the N.F.C.C.S. are attending the panel on student government, while Bernard Coyle of the Social Science Club will attend the inter-collegiate panel.

Dougherty Addresses Nat'l. IRC

Besides serving on the Credentials Committee, Mr. Dougherty will address the National Commission on International Relations on the topic "The Share of the United States in Regard to Displaced Persons."

Mr. Dougherty, who has just returned from Boston, Mass. where he addressed the collegiate section of the National Catholic Educational Association on the relation of the N.F.C.C.S. to the N.C.E.A., said that two of the days of the convention would be spent in the various panels and the final day would be used for a plenary session for the entire delegation.

Phila. Region Held Preparatory Session

In preparation for the convention, the Philadelphia Region conducted a regional meeting several weeks ago to which representatives from the various campus clubs were invited to tell the delegates what they thought should be included in the new constitution.

The need for a definite national program other than organizational, an annual regional convention where the ordinary man on the campus could get a hearing from the N.F.C.C.S., and the establishment of a publicity committee to make known the work and the NFCCS (Cont. on Page 5)

Fred Dougherty Attends Annual Nat'l. Convention

An invitation was extended to Fred Dougherty by the National Catholic Educational Association Annual Convention, which met in Boston during the week following Easter to address the Association about student activities and student opinion in the Catholic colleges of the nation. Fred was one of a panel of three students who spoke at the convention on April 8th.

Reports NFCCS Activities

In his speech Fred reported on the extent to which the NCEA evaluation of last year had affected the National Federation of Catholic College Students activities during the scholastic year. The delegate from La Salle demonstrated that the administrators are more aware of the possibilities of the Federation and pointed out to what extent it selects and trains leaders who will prove their value in civic, social, and religious organizations when they have completed their college work.

Specific Advantages of NFCCS

Aside from the fact that the Federation activity is truly real Catholic Action in the technical sense of the word, Fred discussed the point that it also enables college students to plan and work with some of the best minds in the regional colleges.

La Salle Collegian

Editor-in-Chief Frank N. Campagna
 Associate Editor Charles V. Stoelker
 Managing Editor Charles J. Kriessman, Jr.
 Feature Editor Edward P. Hill
 Sports Editors Charles Daniels, Joseph O'Brien
 Photographic Editor William J. Hearney
 Business Manager Carlo J. Salzano
 Circulation Manager Angelo J. Perri
 Editorial Staff E. Hill, T. Harris, J. Pie, T. Harper,
 T. Rogers

Sports Staff F. Foti, E. Carlin,
 E. Walton, E. McDonald, F. May, J. Dunn, G.
 Constant, J. Keashon, R. McMackin, W. King,
 F. Kelly, J. McDonald, A. Ciccaneli.

Art Staff W. Myzyska, C. McCain
 News Staff J. Evans, E. Gallagher, J. Murphy,
 L. Kelly, T. Fairbrother, W. Scanlon, T. Cav-
 anaugh, L. Durkin, W. Felte, J. Huffnagle, V.
 DePillis, R. Bell, T. Nawrey, J. Graef, J. Bart-
 hold, B. Blow.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press and of the
 Catholic College Press Association. Represented for Na-
 tional Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.,
 College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New
 York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

The COLLEGIAN is published bi-weekly during the
 school year by the students of La Salle College, 20th St.
 and Olney Ave., Phila., Pa. Subscriptions, \$2.00 yearly,
 payable in advance.

Honor Pins . . .

Before La Salle swelled to its present ab-
 normal-sized student body, honor pins were
 given to men who attained a high scholastic
 average at the end of each semester. In or-
 der to obtain one of these neat, diamond-
 shaped pieces of jewelry, a student had to
 make the dean's list, i.e. he had to have at
 least a "B" average, with no grade being
 lower than a "B."

All classes, with the exception of the
 freshmen, were eligible to receive these de-
 corations of honor. In order to differentiate
 the classes, the sophomores received bronze
 pins, the juniors silver pins and the seniors
 gold ones.

All who earned them were proud of the
 pin's inscription which read, "Collegium de
 La Salle, Laude, Honore," signifying praise
 and honor conferred upon them by La Salle
 College.

Those of us who remember this time-hon-
 ored custom firmly believe that such a re-
 ward provided some incentive to do better.
 Of course, with the student body composed
 largely of serious, hard-working, mature
 men one might argue that there is no in-
 centive needed for them to do their best;
 they already realize that to make good to-
 day demands their best performance.

However, the honor pin is still something
 for all who can earn it to be proud to wear.
 We are expressing the opinion of many
 when we say that we favor the return of
 one of the recently bequeathed customs of
 La Salle.

The return of the honor pin will place
 greater emphasis on high scholastic achieve-
 ment and at the same time add to the col-
 lege's good reputation as being one of the
 better institutions of higher learning.

Henry Ford . . .

With the latest social concepts of college
 students in hearty conflict with the old
 "American way" shibboleths, it has been
 some time since we have tossed orchids on
 the grave of a "self-made" man. This month,
 however, saw the demise of Henry Ford,
 father of the assembly line, last survivor
 of a number of industrial pioneers who rose
 from the modest circumstances of their
 youth to a position among the wealthiest
 men in the nation. During the late nine-
 teenth and early twentieth centuries Ford
 and his intimate friends, Harvey Firestone
 and Thomas Edison, exercised a profound in-
 fluence on American civilization. Their con-
 tributions—mass production of automobiles,
 an efficient rubber industry and the har-
 nessing of electricity—emerge as potent fac-
 tors enabling America to forge to the lead in
 world production.

Of this mighty triumvirate, only Ford
 lived to see our participation in World War
 II, a participation rendered uniquely effec-
 tive by the fruits of their inventive and en-
 gineering prowess. He alone survived to

glimpse the post-war dominance in world
 affairs attained by a collective philosophy
 diametrically opposed to the system of free
 enterprise in which his genius was nurtured.
 The aged enterpriser was also permitted by
 the Supreme Creator to see his grandson as-
 sist the almost completed divorce of indus-
 try from the old robber baron code as the
 latter accepted the social responsibilities in-
 herent in mass employment. The youthful
 industrialist was continuing a tradition of
 fair labor practices which harken to the year
 1912 when Henry I instituted the eight-
 hour, five-dollar day.

Those who feel that, despite many flaws,
 the achievements and consequent power of
 the United States have produced a mighty
 force for good in a turbulent world will
 acknowledge a debt to Henry Ford whose
 undying faith in mass production has been
 a potent factor in placing America in her
 present dominant position. Any condemna-
 tion of the man based merely on his place
 near the summit of industry in a period of
 glaring inequalities is grossly unfair if it
 fails to consider the spirit of his time. The
 founding of the Ford Motor Company in 1903
 occurred when the United States still bore
 the marks of a frontier economy, nine years
 before the entrance of the forty-eighth state
 into the union. Even the majority of the
 poor immigrants, despite the beckoning of
 radical parties newly conceived, still be-
 lieved in the dream of "log cabin to White
 House." That Ford, an immigrant's son,
 achieved phenomenal success in a highly
 competitive field demonstrates both the
 overall democratic structure of our country
 and the personal ability of the renowned in-
 ventor and entrepreneur.

A Question of Freedom . . .

There has been a great deal of rhetoric,
 both pro and con, of late concerning the
 question: To ban or not to ban the Com-
 munist Party in the United States. Much
 of it has been emotional and much might
 even be called logical. However, few of the
 participants in this momentous debate—mo-
 mentous in that it concerns the defense of
 our cherished American way of life—have
 bothered to look very deep for the answer
 to the question.

Those who would ban the commies de-
 clare that these people want to overthrow
 our government and, therefore, have no
 rights of free speech and of assembly. The
 opponents of this view take the pragmatic
 stand that such action would merely drive
 the Reds underground, and it is easier to
 deal with them above ground.

Neither of these views shows a very pro-
 found grasp of the idea which is embodied
 in our Constitution, the idea of liberty, of
 freedom of speech, upon which depends the
 independence of each of us: Catholic or
 Protestant, Republican or Democrat, Cap-
 italist or Communist.

Those of us who are Catholics, and who
 may confuse free thought with Free Think-
 ing, should remember that the latter refers
 to freedom as between man and God; the
 former to freedom as between men and the
 State. Our question is concerned with the
 State. If we believe in freedom of conscience
 —and American Catholics have defended
 themselves against many an attack with the
 plea—then we must reject the right of the
 State to interfere with that freedom. We
 must reject it not only when our own free-
 dom is threatened, but always, no matter
 whose freedom is threatened.

Those who feel that freedom is only for
 those who would use it to do good might
 consider, besides the idea of freedom of con-
 science, that of the tolerance of evil, as pro-
 pounded in the Papal Encyclical, *Libertas
 Humana*. Referring to the Church, Pope Leo
 XIII wrote: ". . . she does not forbid pub-
 lic authority to tolerate what is at variance
 with truth and justice, for the sake of avoid-
 ing some greater evil, or of obtaining or pre-
 serving some greater good." Is not the pres-
 ervation intact of free thought a greater
 good? Here is our question.

Under The Tower

By Charles V. Stoelker, Jr.

If you're not a joiner of one of
 the many alphabet organizations
 on the campus, you've no doubt
 wondered about the meaning of
 those cryptic consonants, N.F.C.-
 C.S., that make themselves mani-
 fest on every bulletin-board notice
 that does not originate in the
 head man's office or one of the
 other administrative offices, and if
 you are a joiner and you do know
 what the letters mean and who
 belongs to the organization and
 why, perhaps you wonder what it's
 for, maybe. Or maybe you've made
 the point, as many have, that the
 National Federation of Catholic
 College Students is an organization
 for organization only. And your
 point may be well taken. You've
 heard that the Federation is the
 voice of the Catholic college stu-
 dents, and you know that the voice
 hasn't been heard outside of or-
 ganizational meetings. And even
 though you think that the Federa-
 tion is run by a group of col-
 legiate - level - political-potentates
 who look down their noses and
 wrinkle their brows when you ask
 them what besides attending con-
 ventions and teas and luncheons
 and writing constitutions and ap-
 pointing committees is the N.F.C.-
 C.S. doing, you shouldn't give up
 hope in the Federation's possi-
 bilities of becoming one of the
 greatest student organizations in
 the country, because the Federa-
 tion is trying and trying and the
 only real failure is the "guy who
 never tries." Even the United Na-
 tions tries. And don't forget the
 war, either; that detained the Fed-
 eration's progress also. Some very
 capable young ladies kept the ten-
 year organizational program alive
 while the Joes left school to help
 another Joe put a new five-year
 plan into action. Well, the Joes
 are back now and they said that
 they're going to make the N.F.C.-
 C.S. something more than a club
 that has the reputation of con-
 ducting the best student conven-
 tions in the whole country. Even
 the president of the organization

said that the 1947 Convention will
 be more than just another tea, and
 he expects the delegates to come
 to the Buckeye State prepared to
 say something more than hello
 and how-do-you-do and where-
 are-we-going-tonight?

You see, it's this way, the Fed-
 eration's president wants to make
 this organization a "live wire," the
 outlet for the Catholic college stu-
 dent's voice; and in agreement
 with his wishes the Regional
 Executive Committee sponsored a
 meeting last month and you were
 asked to attend to tell the repre-
 sentatives what you thought should
 be included in the constitution of
 the Federation that was going to
 do more than hold conventions
 henceforth. Maybe you went to see
 how things were in Glockamorra,
 and maybe you spent the entire
 day airing your larynx, or maybe
 you were trying to put your in-
 dex on the pulse of the N.F.C.C.S.

You're not sure, however, that
 your contribution should be con-
 sidered in the drafting of the con-
 stitution because some of the re-
 gional representatives didn't seem
 enthusiastic over your modest sug-
 gestions. Should representatives to
 a convention to draft a constitution
 be prepared to protect the interests
 of their individual regions? Or
 should national unanimity super-
 sede the good of the regional
 groups? In what manner will the
 delegates represent the views of
 the common man on the cam-
 pus; especially when the ordinary
 m.o.c. has slim chance of getting
 a hearing?

Interested students are going to
 keep an eye on the convention
 proceedings to try to discover how
 their interests and the regional in-
 terests will be cared for. When
 it finally appears, the report of the
 proceedings of the N.F.C.C.S. 1947
 Convention at Toledo, Ohio should
 make interesting reading and will
 undoubtedly reveal the caliber of
 the representatives for the various
 regions. But you'll have to be on
 the alert to learn the facts!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I find your editorial on the
 S.A.C. most annoying, at least, but
 unfortunately it is as typical as
 it is annoying. Especially your
 last noncommittal shrug—the final
 shovel pat on the dank grave of a
 buried issue.

I take the liberty of quoting:
 "Although some feel that the pre-
 sent stage of transition from war
 to peace at La Salle makes pre-
 mature any move for student gov-
 ernment NOW, it is NOT too
 soon for thought on the subject
 and for preparation for the day
 when more normal conditions will
 allow the formation of a real stu-
 dent government at La Salle."

It certainly is "NOT too soon,"
 hasn't La Salle been a College
 since 1862? How many COLLEGI-
 AN editors have set back, en-
 sconced in lethargy, and mumbled
 "too soon . . . too soon . . .?"

Why is it too soon? The Hier-
 archy declaims the need for trained
 Catholic Leaders. The National
 Federation of Catholic College
 Students, an organization of which
 La Salle is a member and a re-
 gional leader, stresses the need for,
 and the duty of training, Catholic
 Student Leaders.

Need we wait for more normal
 conditions? There is a need
 "NOW". Educators agree that our
 post-war college student bodies
 have a more mature outlook than
 in former days. Our student body
 has a preponderance of veterans,
 need we sacrifice their experience
 to wait for "more normal condi-
 tions?"

There has been "thought" and
 "preparation" enow, it would ap-
 pear that the time has come for
 action.

Sincerely,
 Tom Harper

Editor:

We at La Salle are constantly
 being told that we are not ready
 for student government, and that
 we should first show initiative if
 we are sincere when we ask for
 such a government. Though this
 is a hard and oftentimes discour-
 aging handicap under which to
 work, I believe that the students
 of La Salle have proven that they
 are sincere, and that they have
 shown a great degree of initiative.

The Junior Class and Senior
 Class have elected class officers,
 and the Freshman Class is now
 organizing itself and preparing for
 elections. Unfortunately the Soph-
 omore class has not organized. Can
 the editors tell me when the Soph-
 omores will be organized and when
 they will hold elections?

There is another question that I
 would like to have answered re-
 garding class elections. When will
 they be held again? The personnel
 of the classes have changed since
 the last elections, and they will
 soon be changing again. Therefore,
 it will be necessary for elections
 to be held this spring if the classes
 are to continue to have represen-
 tative officers and organization. I
 would suggest that elections be
 held again in the fall. If this pro-
 cedure is adopted, it will only be
 necessary to hold an election, once
 a year thereafter, at the end of
 the Spring term. This will result
 in a class organization, which will
 serve as a solid foundation, on
 which a firm student government
 can be built.

Respectfully,

A. Amato

Ed. Note: Your logic is convincing;
 perhaps the Sophomores have an
 answer.



GRANDSTAND Gossip

by Frank Foti

BOB WALTERS

Recent writings of the local sports scribes found Bob Walters, captain of this year's LSC quintet, being chosen unanimously on the all-city team. For my money they couldn't have made a wiser choice. But you'll probably say that I'm prejudiced. Well, perhaps I am, but had you watched a fellow play consistent good ball for the last three years as this writer has, you'd have due cause to be prejudiced, too.

Bob Walters has proved that he can play along with the best of them. His poise, skill, and cool play have marked him as one of the best collegiate players in a number of years to appear in this district. He was at his best when the chips were down. This was borne out on numerous occasions, viz., the North Carolina Tussle, Temple, and St. Francis. On three previous occasions he has been picked for the all-district team. His uncanny accuracy found him leading the State scoring parade last year. (Warriors take note!). I echo the sentiments of every La Salle roofer.

Honored along with Walters were Freshmen Bob McCann and Larry Faust who certainly did their share for the win column this year.

That Verdeur Guy—

... Has been at it again. Going up to Yale, he was "pushed" by Penn's De Forrest to a new 200 yd. breaststroke record of 2:16.4 min. winning the praise of Yale's Coach Kiphuth who named him as sure Olympic material (as if we didn't know). Not content with this conquest, he planed out to Seattle and broke an 8 yr. old NCAA world record in the same event in the speedy time of 2:16.8 mins. Joe was the recipient of the C. Francis Sullivan Trophy at the recent alumni party for his outstanding work in the tank this year.

While on the subject of outstanding work, let's not overlook the work that Joe Kirk has done with Verdeur and the entire squad this year which won all but one meet this year.

It's A Dirty Trick!

That's the only phrase that can be applied to the person or persons who had any connections with the stealing of those baseballs. It was hard enough for the athletic association to get those balls so that there could be a baseball team representing the college this year without having someone cart them off. Should the chances of the team playing their full schedule be hindered in any way, the culprits responsible for this dastardly trick can well hang their heads in shame not only for their actions but also for the injury dealt the school's name if its schedule has to be canceled in any way.

Intramurals

They clamored for some extra-curricular sport so the AA organized and drew up an intramural schedule, had extra baskets hung in the gym enabling three games to be played at one time, and offered awards to the winning team. After going through all this trouble, teams neglected to show up for games thus throwing a wrench into the works and causing the system to fall apart. What the sudden lack of interest was due to, one can't fathom but if the student body expects intramurals in any other sport they'll have to show a decided increase in interest in the future.



J.A.O'Brien.35

LA SALLE NINE TAKES OPENER, 5-1



Egrby of Swarthmore hits one, while Evans (with bat) looks on. Gibbons of La Salle is the catcher.

Explorers Trip St. Joseph's; Duke Gets Win

On April 18th the baseball team inaugurated the season by gaining a decisive victory over St. Joe's 5-1.

The team fielded beautifully and hit in the clutches. Harry Gibbons rifled one to second in the fourth to nab a man attempting to steal. Leon Stallings, a newcomer to the ball team, started on the mound for the home team, and yielded a pair of safeties, struck out five, and passed one before being replaced by Sid Duke in the fifth. Sid, a member of last year's team, proved that he can be counted on for several victories. In the five innings that he worked Sid allowed only one hit while fanning four and walking two. He gained credit for the victory.

Jim Cassidy of St. Joseph's pitched superbly in the five innings that he worked. La Salle broke the ice in the second frame with a run. They put together two walks, a stolen base and a sacrifice. From that point on it developed into a pitcher's battle with Stallings and Duke gaining the edge over Cassidy and Harding. Ed Harding replaced Cassidy in the fifth and suffered the loss.

St. Joe's tied it up in the top of the seventh, but La Salle was not to be outdone. In the tail end of the seventh La Salle manufactured their second run when they bunted safely three times, and Vince O'Donnell drove out a single. In the eighth Harry Gibbons and Sid Duke singled. Joe Williams doubled and Joe Miller singled. These hits accounted for three runs. Miller hit the ball hard every time and in the fifth a ball that seemed destined for the next yard was pulled down by Fitzpatrick.

(Box Score on Page 4)

Swarthmore Is An Easy Win For Explorers

On April 11th La Salle traveled to Swarthmore where they scored a one-sided victory over the Quakers.

Leon Stallings started his second game and gave up only 3 hits in the five innings that he worked. He received credit for the victory. Stallings was followed on the mound by Ed Shepper. Tom Tracy pitched the last two innings.

La Salle lashed out with a thirteen hit barrage. Murphy, Williams, Miller and Vince O'Donnell all collected two hits apiece while Lutek paced the team with three safe base knocks.

Swarthmore pushed across both their runs in the fifth. Men were on second and third as the result of two hits and a stolen base when De Beson beat one out to third. Murphy raced in back of third, but his throw to first was too late and both runs scored.

Team Shows Promise

The team shows every promise of having a successful season. Behind the splendid pitching of Stallings, Duke, Shepper, and Tracy the team has committed only one error and knocked out twenty hits. The pitchers have given up only 8 hits and 3 runs in the two games.

LA SALLE OARSMEN PREPARING FOR RACE WITH STRONG FOES

"Around the boat—push your oars out on the port—ready all, one foot—shove off!" They are the familiar commands of the coxwain as the La Salle College crews start another practice grind on the Schuylkill River. Approximately twenty-five oarsmen have been rowing daily from the Public Boat House despite the poor weather and high winds which tend to make the river rough, hampering the crew's form.

Getting Into Condition

The bulk of the crews are made up of former Philadelphia scholastic oarsmen and competition for seats in the varsity boat is keen. A daily workout consists of rowing six miles up river under the watchful eyes of the coaches, Mr. Kelly and Mr. McIlvaine, who also coach La Salle High School crews. Several practice races have been held with the high school and one with Penn was held yesterday. After the crews come off

the water they do sit-ups, push-ups and pull-ups to strengthen their abdominal, back and arm muscles. After a brisk shower they thumb their way home along the River Drive. Their mothers are usually a little peeved when they drag themselves in for dinner around seven or seven-thirty. But such is the life of an oarsman.

Several Invitations Received

Although a full schedule hasn't been made up several races are in the offing. A meet with Penn, Princeton, and Rutgers originally scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed to April 26th. An invitation has been received to race Dartmouth at their Spring Festival in New Hampshire on May 9th. An invitation to participate in the Dad Vail Regatta at Boston on May 24th with Boston College, Manhattan, Rutgers, Iona, Dartmouth, and Rollins is also in the offing. Although it is the first year for the crew you can be assured that they will give their opponents plenty of competition.

Schedules Made For Baseball, Golf and Tennis

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 15—Temple	Away
Lost 9-0	
April 23—Drexel	Away
Overbrook C. C.	
April 26—Penn	Away
Bala Golf Club	
May 2—Swarthmore	Away
May 3—Stevens	Away
May 7—Princeton	Away
May 9—Scranton	Away
May 21—Stevens	Home
May 27—Scranton	Home

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 16—Lafayette	Away
April 22—St. Joseph's	Away
April 24—Albright	Away
April 26—Swarthmore	Away
May 10—Ursinus	Home
May 14—Drexel	Home
May 24—Drexel	Away
May 29—St. Joseph's	Home

BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1947

April	
Wednesday 2nd—Drexel	Home
Tuesday 8th—St. Joseph's	Home
Friday 11th—Swarthmore	Away
Tuesday 15th—West Chester	Away
Saturday 19th—Ursinus	Away
Monday 21st—Loyola	Away
Thursday 24th—Albright	Away
Wednesday 30th—Univ. of Penna.	Away
May	
Tuesday 6th—Loyola	Home
Friday 9th—Scranton	Away
Monday 12th—West Chester	Home
Wednesday 14th—Temple	Away
Wednesday 21st—Drexel	Away
Friday 3rd—Scranton	Home
Tuesday 27th—St. Joseph's	Away

YOU'RE OUT!



Harry O'Donnell, No. 26, of La Salle has a close call. First baseman is Higgins of Swarthmore.

OUR TOWN

APRIL 23, 24, 26

SPORTLITE



Bill Scanlan

A leading contender for a position in the varsity eight crew is Bill Scanlan. This lad comes to our institution with a distinguished record as a member of La Salle High School's championship crew of last year.

Scanlan rowed with the Little Explorers' quadruple sculls team which was victorious in the Catholic League Championships held last Memorial Day. This team received the Evening Bulletin Award for winning in the City Championships, which were held a few days later. Bill and his mates received the La Salle College Memorial Trophy by placing first in the Stotesbury Regatta. These brilliant achievements were culminated by a brilliant victory in the National Interscholastic Championship four-oared event.

While in high school Bill's athletic endeavors were not only confined to the sport of rowing. He received four varsity letters as a member of the rifle team. His ability as a marksman was established when he placed second in the Southeastern Pennsylvania Interscholastic Rifle Association Individual Championships in 1945.

Last summer Scanlan won several races for the Vesper Boat Club, rowing in both the single and double sculls.

Here at school Bill's scholastic interests are centered in the pre-dental course.



Leon Stallings

The old enlightening rays of the sportlite shine this week on an exponent of the national pastime. Properly focused, they come to rest on the pitcher's mound where our undefeated chucker, Leon Stallings, is warming up.

Before matriculating at La Salle, "Lee" twirled 3 years at Haddonfield Memorial High School. Notwithstanding the weak squad he had behind him, the right-handed moundsman amassed a total winning record. The 9 and 2 average he garnered in '44 crowned his senior year with honors.

The following 2 years were spent with the Army Air Corps with service in Japan where he did a little ball playing.

Since the start of practice Leon has showed the ability to return to the form that enabled him to average 8 strikeouts per game as No. 1 relief man with Collingswood A. C. last year in the Camden County League.

The ace righthander relies mainly on a dancing fast ball and sharp-breaking curve. He has developed a good change of pace and to the dismay of the catching staff is experimenting with some 3/4 side-arm knucklers, et al.

Intramurals Taken By The Podium Society

In a see-saw battle the fast Podium quintet overcame the early lead of the Microbes to take the La Salle College Intramural playoffs.

Microbes Take Early Lead

The Microbes found their eye early in the game and hung up an eight point lead which it kept most of the first half, but with three minutes of the half left, John Kelly led a determined Podium team on a scoring spree that saw the half close at 18-14, still in favor of the Microbes.

Podium On Scoring Spree

The start of the second half found the tired Microbe team trying to hold their lead, but there was no stopping of the Podium team. John Kelly controlled the backboards and the fast breaking Podium men were to be found unguarded under their basket. Playing an open game Podium went into the lead and kept pulling away.

John Kelly

Podium found their attack centered around John Kelly. His passing was very effective and he was their bulwark on defense. In a hope to stop him the Microbes sent Bern Rafferty in to hold him down but until Kelly was taken out on personal fouls there was no stopping him.

The final outcome was 44-37 in favor of Podium.

Earlier in the evening Podium took measure of the Phagocytes 37-31 for the right to meet the magasites. The winners of the tournament were awarded jackets.

La Salle's Ace Natator Sparks Medley Relay Team in Meet

Joe Verdeur continued his record-smashing rampage when he established a new pool and meet record of 2 minutes, 16.8 seconds for the 200 yard breaststroke in the Seattle National Collegiate, thereby shattering the old mark of 2:22.0.

Following close on the heels of his unparalleled victory at Seattle—this time of 2:16.8 was only .1 of a second off his Yale meet showing—Verdeur united his efforts with those of Frank Nacter and Don DeForrest, both of Penn., to register an impressive second-place tally in the 300-yard medley relay at Columbus, Ohio.

At Ohio—scene of the National A.A.U. meet—Verdeur, competing against the most highly touted swimmers in the nation, captured the individual scoring trophy.

Bill Smith and Miller Anderson, great swimmers in their own rights, shared the scoring honors with Verdeur. The trio of Nacter, DeForrest and Verdeur represented the Philadelphia Turner's team, who copped third place in team scoring with an aggregate of 26 points.

(Continued from Page 3)

St. Joseph's	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Carroll, lf.	0	0	2	0	1
Kane, 2b.	0	0	2	3	1
Fitzpatrick, rf.	0	0	2	1	0
Freeman, cf.	0	2	0	0	0
Lally, 1b.	0	0	12	0	0
Sparagna, 3b.	1	0	2	3	1
Biggins, ss.	0	0	1	0	1
O'Brien, c.	0	1	0	0	0
McGinnis, c.	0	0	2	0	0
Harding, p.	0	0	1	3	0
Cassidy, p.	0	0	0	2	0
x-Gilligan	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
La Salle	1	3	24	12	4
Murphy, ss.	0	0	0	1	0
Williams, cf.	2	2	1	0	0
Miller, 2b.	0	1	1	2	1
Lutlek, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0
Lista, rf.	1	0	2	0	0
V. O'Donnell, lf.	0	1	4	0	0
Daniels, lb.	0	0	9	1	0
Gibbons, c.	1	2	3	1	0
H. O'Donnell, c.	0	0	6	0	0
Stallings, p.	0	0	1	0	0
Duke, p.	1	1	0	3	0
xx-Pascucci	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	27	9	1

Follow The Sports Teams

ATTENTION!

Tickets are now on sale for the Junior Prom to be given on May 29, 1947, at the Melrose Country Club. Music will be furnished by Buddy Fisher and his orchestra. Tickets can be obtained from Charley Dunne, Ted Borek, Paul McIlwaine, Frank Nathans, or any Junior class officer for \$3.75 plus tax.

F. B. I. Tactics Needed To Keep Sports Clean

Policing agencies for both college and professional sports to supplement Commissioners "with absolute authority", are essential to keep sports clean, according to an article titled "The Gambler's Fix Menaces Sports", appearing in the LOOK Magazine released nationally Tuesday, April 15. No sport is exempt from the threat of gambling influence in a nation that spends 15 billion dollars on sports betting alone, and the "series of odorous scandals in the last two years has shaken public faith in American sports", says LOOK.

Thoroughbred racing, in hiring a former FBI ace to clean its own house, is a good example for other sports. Since 1945 excellent progress has been made in ridding racing of a plague of horse-dopers, ringers and crooked jockeys, and other sports could profit by similar policing activities.

College sports, although stricter since the Brooklyn College basketball scandal, need the effective safeguard of a commissioner with the "uncompromising temper of the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis", backed by absolute authority.

Professional baseball, football and boxing and the dirty linen recently aired by all three only serve to underscore the fact that these and other sports are still on trial. Pro football is "without power to police itself". Neither Boxing's Egan and baseball's Chandler is a Landis. But, concludes LOOK, anything less than a Landis backed by an internal policing setup in each sport, will lead to a blow-up that will make "the dirt of the last two years seem like the pettiest larceny".

Coming
"OUR TOWN"
 ON APRIL 23, 24, 26
 AUDITORIUM

WATCH POLO'S FAMOUS
Cecil Smith
 IN ACTION!

ONE OF AMERICA'S POLO "GREATS"—THIS MIGHTY TEXAN IS VETERAN OF MANY A FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL MATCH. RATED AT 9 GOALS, SMITH IS KNOWN FOR HIS GREAT HORSEMANSHIP AND LONG HITTING.

IT'S LATE IN THE LAST CHUKKER IN A TITLE MATCH. SMITH'S TEAM AND HIS OPPONENTS ARE TIED...

HE'S GOING TO SCORE! EVEN CECIL SMITH CAN'T CATCH HIM!

DON'T BE TOO SURE! AFTER TWENTY YEARS OF BIG-TIME POLO—THAT MAN SMITH KNOWS EVERY TRICK IN THE BOOK! WATCH HIM!

PERFECTLY LEGAL—IF YOU CAN DO IT!

SMITH'S TRYING TO HOOK HIS OPPONENT'S MALLET TO KEEP HIM FROM HITTING THE BALL. IS THAT LEGAL?

HE'S DONE IT! HIS OPPONENT CAN'T MAKE THE SHOT NOW!

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING YET! KEEP YOUR EYE ON SMITH!

HE STOPPED HIS PONY ON A DIME—RIGHT BY THE BALL!

TAKES EXPERIENCE TO HANDLE PONIES LIKE THAT, BUT CECIL SMITH HAS TRAINED PONIES FOR YEARS! NOW... IF HE CAN JUST MAKE THIS SHOT...

A TERRIFIC BACKHAND SHOT... TURNS THE TABLES ON HIS OPPONENTS!

WHAT A SHOT! A SIXTY-YARD BACKHAND FOR THE WINNING GOAL!

IT'S A GOAL! SMITH'S TEAM WINS!

CECIL, IT SURE MUST TAKE A LOT OF EXPERIENCE TO MAKE A GREAT PLAY LIKE THAT!

I NOTICE YOU PREFER CAMELS, MR. SMITH.

CHALK THAT UP TO EXPERIENCE TOO. DURING THE WAR SHORTAGE, I SMOKED ANY BRAND I COULD GET. NOTHING SUITS ME LIKE A CAMEL!

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER IN POLO... IN CIGARETTES TOO! I'VE TRIED THEM ALL... 'CAMELS SUIT MY "T-ZONE" TO A "T"'

Cecil Smith
 Famous International Poloist

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING
CAMELS
 THAN EVER BEFORE

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...

T for Taste...
 T for Throat...
 that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

THESPIANA

By TED HARRIS

When "Our Town" first appeared on Broadway in February, 1938, rave notices exhausted the superlatives in both English and French in paying homage. "Beautiful", "philosophic", "suggestive", "fascinating", "stimulating", "evocative", "captivating", and a string of other adjectives were used in describing this stirring drama.

The play did not gain popularity because it was easy and obvious entertainment; rather, because it deals with feelings that are important to the audience. The bashful boy-girl romance certainly fulfills Alexander Woolcott's faith in Thornton Wilder which is exemplified in the statement that Wilder could "write a five minute scene between a boy and a girl on the top of a bus that would make every listener from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon, choke up." This simple love story finds a warm spot in most of our hearts, but somewhere in this miniature world that parades before us, we may all see some familiar person or circumstance.

The absence of stage setting throws a great burden on the actors, but the effect is many times more as satisfactory as the usual scenery-laden vehicles.

"Our Town" is striking in its unconventionality, but even more so because it is so emotionally

charged. The little New Hampshire community is a small world and the people who fill this moving drama are the ordinary people—the ones you sit next to on the trolley car, or the ones you might meet in any New England market. However, Mr. Wilder has caked their lives with such rich humor and warm feeling that we find ourselves laughing with them, not at them. We find their fumbling wonderment almost disconcerting in its applicability to the lives of each of us, and the people that we know.

There is hardly a soul that cannot be stirred by the moving third act, which is laid in a cemetery. This impression is conveyed by the mass of huddled wet umbrellas, and the pallid, rigid faces of the dead, who are part of the mysticism of this memorable scene. The message of this part of the play, as indeed the whole play, is provocative, if not profound. A young girl who has died in childbirth longs to communicate with the living, and after doing so finds the solace of the grave more to her liking than the confused world of living men and women.



Can you find yourself in this picture of the crowd at the SSC-IRC dance held in the College Auditorium on Friday evening, April 11?

In all, Mr. Wilder seeks to transform the commonplaces of village life into the verities of human existence, and the result is a dramatic experience that none of us can afford to miss.

THE TEMPO IS FASTER



Gone are the days when one could drift aimlessly through school and then leisurely look around for some sort of work. The tempo is faster today and the race belongs to the swift.

If your next step from high school is into the business world, the intelligent thing to do is to plan for that step now. A little forethought may make the difference between quick success and slow progress... or failure.

Talk with your school counselor. Find out what the opportunities are for high school graduates in today's business world. Then plan your studies and extra-curricular activities in such a way as to prepare yourself for one of those opportunities.

A career with the Telephone Company is one of the most promising you could select. The work is interesting and dignified... and it pays well right from the start. There is ample provision for advancement in positions of service to your community. The people you will work with are the sort you select for your friends—pleasant, congenial, helpful, friendly. If your school counselor can not tell you all you may want to know about work with the Telephone Company, we shall be glad to have you write to us or visit one of the offices listed below.



The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO WORK"

Room 315, McClatchy Bldg., 69th and Market Sts., Upper Darby

1631 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MR. KEPHART SAYS....

Just recently my attention was directed to some College statistics, which, in addition to being interesting, were somewhat alarming. From all indications veterans are still servicemen at heart and not college students. Certainly the College will cast no aspersions on you men who served your country either voluntarily or through pressure. (Remember some of you men who are heroes now were slackers at the outset of the war.) But the "shooting war" is over now and you are no longer soldiers, seamen, corporals—you are college students.

Possibly the veteran cannot reconcile himself to being demoted to a college student after he has played such an important role in guiding the destiny of his country. Possibly he is just too old to appreciate college atmosphere. No matter what the reason is the veteran does not display the vivacity or intentness that should be a part of his collegiate life.

The day division of La Salle has an enrollment that exceeds thirteen hundred and fifty students and this number is three and a half to four times the normal pre-war enrollment. Of this total enrollment the veteran registration is in excess of eleven hundred, or more than four veterans to every non-veteran. The greater part of the non-veteran enrollment is in the Upper Division, mainly because priority is now given to qualified veterans wishing to enter La Salle.

From these figures it must be evident that the bulk of the school spirit must be carried by the veterans. Scholastically, the veteran can compete with the non-veteran in any field of study but neither veteran nor non-veteran can expect to complete college without some application.

However, a college education is not class work alone but rather a combination of study, extra-curricular activities, contacts, "bull-sessions", good times, midnight oil and so forth. To be a good college student one must participate in some of this activity. It is not infrequent that the student's future is developed from his adaptability to these extra-curricular programs.

In the past few months some of this activity has been undersubscribed, mainly because of indifference. **MR. KEPHART** (Cont. on Page 6)

Track Team Practicing Diligently For Penn Relays; Schedule Formed

Spring is here and so is the season of the Thin-clad lads who revel in the sport of lung expansion and exhaustion of leg muscles. From the looks of things from here everything is Okey too.

Devlin Coach
Mr. William Devlin has taken over the reins as Track Coach for the Explorers. Mr. Devlin, now teaching in the science dept, at Germantown High School, graduated from La Salle in 1944. He starred on both the Football and Track teams. On the latter he ran both the distances going the one mile in 4:40 and bettering 10:30 for the two mile event.

Many Experienced Men
Among the candidates there are many former High School stars as well as A.A.U. experienced men. Giving these men a hard time of it are the less experienced but promising new comers to the sport.

Fast Men In The Dashes
In the dashes we have Andy Audet, John Bernetch, George Avery, Tom Browne, Tim Callahan, Martin Gehlhaus, Gene Kanin, Tom Powell, John Robertson, W. Kelly, John Wanner, Jim Waugh, and Frisby Euell.

Outstanding among these are the past performances of Tim Callahan with a clocking of 10.1 in the 100 and 22.4 in the 220, Tommy Powell with 10.2 in the 100 and 22.8 in the 220, and last but not the least a 10.2 clocking of John Robertson. Although these times are mighty fast they were done while the men were in High School. Besides these three men there are at least eight others who have been clocked below 10.5.

Smoothness in the Middle Distance
The Middle Distance is the same story with outstanding stars in both the 440 and the 880 events. Out of these men we should see the backbone of a better than good track team. At least six of the men have done 52 for the 440 or have bettered it at one time or another. The men are Bernie Rafferty, Clarence Harris, Frisby Euell, Larry Rush, John Kelly, Gus Constant, and John Dunn.

New Men in Distance
In the Distance events there is a mixture of experienced men with inexperienced ones. The men are Tom Fairbrother, Ralph Garritano, Chas. Sharer, Tom McMinamin, and Dick Dober. As yet it cannot be foretold as to what this quintet of long winded individuals might do.

Experience in the Hurdles
Bill Fitzgerald, Cliff Holloway, and Tom Woyce will take care of the Hurdle events.

Strength in the Field Events
The Pole Vault will be taken care of by the able hands of Jim Tuppeny, Bill Fielder, James Brett, and Dick Shoults.

The High Jump will amply be taken care of by Tom Powell, Carl Sharer, Harris Halleway, and Fielder.

In the Broad Jump we have Tom Woyce, John Dunn, Carl Sharer, and Jim Keashon.

In the weight events we have the ability of Robert Shirk, Tony Ciarlone, and Cooke. They will also double up on the javelin.

The Schedule:
Penn Relays April 25, 26
(Franklin Field)
St. Joes May 7 (St. Joes)
West Chester (West Chester)
Drexel (Home)
Swarthmore (Swarthmore)
Haverford (Haverford)
M.A.S.C.A.A. ... (not known as yet)

Ed Warren's Play Heard On WIBG

On Good Friday, April 4, The Masque aided by the Mask and Foil of Chestnut Hill College presented a half hour meditation over radio station WIBG; the title of which was "Crosswords of Christ".

The meditation was written by Edward Warren, a member of The Masque, and based on the series of addresses delivered by Monsignor Fulton J. Sheehan on the seven last words of Christ and presented with the Monsignor's blessing.

For an appropriate musical background, Brother Christopher, moderator, obtained the recorded antiphons of the Holy Week Tenebrae services sung by the St. Charles Seminary Choir.

The cast was as follows: Loretta Daly, Marie Reinhart, Eileen O'Conner, and Mary Gardner from Chestnut Hill; and from La Salle, William Graham, Jesse Kane, John Warren, William Blankfield, Anthony Gringeri, and the author, Edward Warren.

NFCCS (Cont. from Page 1)

achievements of the Federation were among the suggestions made by the campus delegates from this region.

Archbishop Cushing to Address Convention

The importance of this year's convention was disclosed in a message from Archbishop Cushing, "The National Congress at Toledo should be climactic in the Federation. The years of slow and difficult growth are almost over. A degree of national solidarity has been achieved. Now we expect the elite of the Church's children to reap the rich benefits of a united and strengthened student federation in our beloved country. Your congress must ensure the attainment of this goal."

Archbishop Cushing, the Episcopal Moderator of the Federation, will deliver the sermon at the Solemn Pontifical Mass to be celebrated by the Most Rev. Karl J. Altner, D.D. in whose diocese the convention is being conducted.



Seen From The Crow's Nest:

Looking at a meager, oliday "IN" basket, once again Crow goes to press, to say this is the only institution not giving away either Jolson or a new Chevvy . . . and judging from the number of crackups on the side of the road leading to Jersey somebody had better start giving away new vehicles lest the pedestrian start using the sidewalks again . . .

CHITCHAT . . .

With more schools getting on the VA bandwagon everyday, the newest is the Ogontz Manor Extension School for the More Equal Distribution of Wealth . . . **Dean Cherico** presides and **Jess Cain**, of the Masque, has been appointed discussion leader for April . . . the Exploiters, dark ponies of intramural athletics, are setting new golf scores daily . . . in basketball . . . now that **Wang** has middle-aisled, **Shelly** is selling tickets to his shindig at higher speed in order to meet reception expenses . . . a great big L to the PRO boys who masterminded the frosh election poster . . . we hope this same ingenuity will reflect in their future activities . . . **Manson** Temple's one and only stop-watch lover, has instituted the policy of picking up a date at the afternoon hour of seven pee-em . . . and on Sunday he gets in 8 flying hours . . . unfortunately for most, the firebell test didn't interrupt the philosophy test . . . or **McNulty's** establishment of rights . . . hard to believe but true is the fact that the **Kelly** boy is losing his mind in search of that long overdue library book . . . entitled "Conquest of Worry" . . . natch . . . **Mankin** is girding himself to regain the quiz Kid title now reposing in the mitts of **Keheo** . . . as long as the tuition holds out who cares about questions??? . . . it is a well known fact that collitch kids are sposed to be poised and sosehul minded . . . and to this end is the SSC dedicated . . . but so far their treasury isn't sufficient to authorize Wilmington trips so **Eisler** hasta keep in touch via the Collegian . . .

CROWSPIANA . . .

The Brock Lunch Players recently gave forth with a magnificent opus entitled, Bound East for Cardiff and Let's Hope the Bicarb Holds Out . . . **Warren** succumbed to acute gastritis for the umpteenth time in as many weeks emphasizing to what extent the lads will go for art and a buck-thirty-nine-for-the-first-ten-rows . . . **T. Fairbrother** made his first appearance upon LSC's stage in yeah these many years . . . last prominent time was The King's Jongleur in the year of the blitz, round '40 or so when he portrayed a shepherd boy . . . in the meanwhile he has spent most of his time acquiring three or four feet of height and eight or ten inches of mustache . . . you may not know it but **Leary** almost flunked a show way back when . . . called Gold in the Hills (an ol Grady standby), it was of the mellerdrama, Bowery vintage and he couldn't convince the coach he looked like a skidroad character . . . fortunately the war interrupted this ditty and they settled for a nine-character job with the burden taken by a gal from the Hill . . . none of the males were capable of remembering lines they were that noivce about the soivce . . . in those days **McCosker** could play little boys parts with ease . . . and now Crow will retire to preen his graying feathers and work up a good crying jag . . . mostly over the fact that the April 25, 1942 extravaganza cost merely seventy five cents . . . but don't get us wrong . . . we love the Masque.

WHICH DO YA READ?

La Salle's great publicity getter, Joe Verdeur, is listed in NEWSWEEK as being a member of La Salle University and in TIME as a student in "small La Salle College" . . . guess we'll havta forward an aerial view to the latter mag showing the numerous new buildings dotting our vast greensward . . .

MUMBLE

We note with pleasure that the honor pin is coming back . . . a hold-over for the class ring, we s'pose . . . socially speaking, o'course . . . course to get the pin ya gotta study . . . when ya study, social life wanes . . . m-m-m-m . . . kin ya imagine a black market in honor pins txixt the stoddents and lovers?? . . . Marco has been cavorting around with black glasses since Easter too . . . his eyes don't match however . . . Joe School flew a cross country during the past holiday and report that drunks in planes are much less trouble than those in automobiles . . . you kin always snap-roll and dump em from a plane if they get too objectionable . . . thru a haze of egg-nog, Maurice keeps mouthing "Know how to make a peach cordial?? . . . buy her a drink!" . . . and such are going forth to teach our kiddies, yet . . .

SEMI-WINDUP

And so we cork up our vitriol . . . no, no, not like argyrol son . . . and make trax for the printers shop . . . but we'd like to leave a belated Easter present to our greatest admirer . . . which are all the accents due M'sieu Pie that have been left outta the Collegian cause the printer don't wanta printem.

WINDUP

Midst the recent storm and strife of stuguv'ment or no, Ol Corby sattest down to compose the following ode to a commode:

Around these halls, there is a tilt-twixt those who will and those who wilt . . . does not it honor SAC, to wake some from their lethargy? . . . the sponsors of this chivaree, would doff all chains on liberty . . . but others say tis not the time, (somebody find this blank rime) . . . the tiff has now come to a head, at least enuf to waken the ed . . . now all have heard the round one bell, how will it end . . . but time will tell.

Masque Ready To Give Play

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Gibbs and Webb families, substantial homes containing substantial folks.

The love affair between young George Gibbs and Emily Webb is the concern of the second act, and thus culminates in a moving wedding scene.

In the final act the audience is led to the cemetery on the hill, where many of the townspeople are awaiting not "judgment" but greater understanding. Into their midst is led the bride, who at first desires to relive the past but is shown how futile is to return.

Miss Carmelita Manning, directress, believes that the absence of scenery does not constitute a difficulty since the cooperative imagination of the audience is stimulated by that absence, but it demands great ability and subtle handling, which the directress feels is prevalent in The Masque.

The original cast has been modified as follows: John Warren, Stage Manager; Robert Valenti, young George Gibbs; William Graham, George Gibbs; Edward Warren, Doctor Gibbs; Jesse Cain, Mr. Webb; James Leary, Simon Stimson; Andrew McCusker, Howie Newsome; John McLoone, Joe Stoddard; William Blankfield, Sam Craig; Joseph Rogers, Si Crowell; George Avery, Wally Webb; Walter Brough, Constable Warren; Robert Valenti, Walter Fairbrother, and George Millevoi, Baseball Players; Thomas Fairbrother, Farmer McCarthy; Thomas McGlynn and Thomas Fairbrother, Assistant Stage Managers; William Blankfield, Man in Rear; Anthony Gringeri, Professor Willard and Second Dead Man; William Felte, Joseph Rogers, Ralph Garritano, William Calhoun, Stephen Ruzicka, townsmen.

Eileen O'Conner, Emily Webb; Loretta Daly, Mrs. Gibbs; Marie Reinhart, Mrs. Webb; Mary Gardner, Rebecca Gibbs; Lillian McBride, Mrs. Soames; Geraldine McNutt, Woman in Audience and Second Dead Woman; Patricia Stillman, Woman in the Audience; Nancy Meean, Elaine Albright; Jane Apple, Elizabeth Webb, Jacqueline Bechtold, Tranauskaus, townswomen.

The technical staff includes: Eleanor Rainey, Donald Yates handling sound effects; James Fleck, electrician; William Groetsch, property man; Edward Ickinger, carpenter and painter.

WIBG-Federation Forum Series Concluded by IRC

The International Relations Club concluded the second in its series of two programs on current topics over radio station WIBG on Sunday, April 13.

With Brother Vincent as moderator Beverly Blow, Bernard Coyle, James Harris, and T. W. Rogers voiced an opinion on the question: "What is your attitude on the inter-racial question?"

On the Easter Sunday program Thomas B. Harper, Dennis McCarthy, James Pie, and Charles V. Stoelker, Jr., answered the question: "What is your attitude on Communism?" Brother Augustine, faculty moderator of the International Relations Club, was the program moderator.

Sponsored by the H. L. Kilner religious goods store and conducted by the IRC under the title of the La Salle Federation Forum, these programs consisted in a discussion of the participants' views on one of the afore-mentioned topics, an elaboration of this attitude, and a short statement by the participants on how they developed their attitudes.

"Although this series of programs was reduced from six to two by the return of the major league ball clubs whose endeavors will be broadcast over WIBG," said Brother Augustine, "the IRC will be heard once more this year over station WFIL on April 21 when La Salle College will oppose the College of Chestnut Hill on the Truman Doctrine."

BOOK STALL

By Charles Kriessman

WHILE TIME REMAINS

By Leland Stowe



Leland Stowe, noted reporter, foreign correspondent and author, attempts a very ambitious project in his newest book, **While Time Remains**. This project is a description and evaluation of the trends and choices of the post war world. Unfortunately, although Mr. Stowe has coupled a social conscience with a keen sense of observation (as illustrated in 1933 by his book **Nazi Means War** and in 1940 by his superb reporting of the Quisling-Nazi conquest of Norway), and although his reporting in this his latest book is creditable, yet his philosophizing on the menace of Communism is based on such faulty logic that the overall effect of the book is diminished.

In effect, Mr. Stowe says the world is worrying too much about the threat of Communism. Now one must admit that an hysterical and irrational approach to the problem of Communism in the world or even in our own nation would be dangerous, because, as any student of history or politics knows, the forces of fascism or any ism are quick to exploit the fear and chaos of a divided nation.

However, how Mr. Stowe is able to reduce the Communistic threat to world peace to peanut size while magnifying the "Fascist demon" to mountainous proportions must remain a puzzle to any one who has made a systematic and unbiased study of the world situation. Again, one must admit that fascistic elements are active in the world, but one must also admit that their activity is far less virile than the Communistic.

It is a black picture indeed that the rest of **While Time Remains** paints for the democracies of the world, and, blacker still, "pity 'tis true 'tis true." For once Leland Stowe has purged his system of an exaggerated and senseless sense of fairness to Communism and the Soviet Union (he refuses to consider the moral implications of the Red Revolution or to analyze the basic philosophy of Marx, Lenin and Stalin), he proceeds to make an excellent analysis of democracy's world situation.

The first great democratic weakness that Mr. Stowe notes applies particularly to the United States. This weakness is the political ig-

norance of the average U. S. citizen. The common man has little conception of Atomic Energy, the political and economic implications of the Greek situation, or even the intricacies of his own democratic processes—yet, as a citizen of the most powerful instrument for peace in the world, it is his duty to see that a wise and efficacious policy is adopted by his government. The paradox is evident.

Perhaps even more important in the world crisis has been the failure of the democracies to present a program of political freedom to the "liberated" masses of Asia. As Mr. Stowe points out, the colonial powers selfishly insisted that Asia remain a profitable slave, although all signs loudly proclaimed the foolhardiness of such a course. In October 1945, Dr. Soekarno of the "Free Indonesian Republic" appealed to Washington to arbitrate the Dutch East Indies problem with Amsterdam. **Washington did not answer.** Asia has since turned its back on America and has faced another direction—the Red.

As Mr. Stowe points out, democracy has been making its own bed by pursuing a short-sighted and ill-sighted and ill-advised policy. One of the most glaring errors of global democratic policy was the deliberate emasculation of the U. N. trusteeship provisions at San Francisco. The world powers (with the U. S. in the lead) seemed far more interested in military bases than the freedom the Atlantic Charter had so glibly promised to enslaved portions of the world.

Many are the blunders that Stowe points out. And many are the overgeneralizations and hasty conclusions that he arrives at. However, because it is earnest and because it points the way to a better understanding of democracy's own faults, **While Time Remains** is a valuable addition to the literature of the day. For, as one surveys the movieland-pulp fiction-tabloid atmosphere of our national culture, this warning of Stowe's is appropriate: ". . . the most frightening thing in today's world is and remains the terrible unpreparedness of the American people either to cooperate constructively for peace or to assume their necessary role in world leadership."

Mr. Kephart Says

(Cont. from Page 5)

ference on the part of the student body, particularly the veterans. As a veteran and college student you are obliged to support the school in all these undertakings. You are dependent on the school to furnish the background of your future and at the same time you deny it the opportunity of providing it. And whose fault is it that you graduate with 128 semester credits and no college life? Your own.

Furthermore you are dependent on the CA for the cost of your education and most of your maintenance funds in this school and yet you fritter away the opportunity and waste the money. But whose time, money and opportunities are you wasting? Your own. You have already made the down payment by your tour of duty in the Armed Forces and you will continue to pay the installments for the rest of your life. Now can any of you afford to throw five or six thousand dollars away? That is what you do when you do not take full advantage of the G.I. Bill. Can any of you afford to throw away only three thousand dollars? Apparently some veterans can because they do just that when they purposely avoid the extra-curricular activities and get only half an education. Don't be just a classroom college boor! Be a real college man who doesn't miss a trick either academically or otherwise.

GRAD. RECORD EXAM.

(Cont. from Page 1)

multiple-choice tests are graded by machine.

Cover Whole Field of Knowledge
Because the examination is designed to measure the applicant's grasp of an extremely broad field of knowledge, it is impossible to "cram" for this test.

Add It To The G.I. Bill

The basic fee is five dollars. This cost must be paid to the Examiner on the day of the examination. One test record will be sent to the school chosen by the applicant; other transcripts may be obtained at an additional fee of one dollar each.

"OUR TOWN"

APRIL 23 - 24 - 26

"In all my days as a Theatre goer, no play has moved me so deeply."

Alexander Wollcott

**BLAETZ
BROTHERS**
Incorporated
Printers of
LA SALLE COLLEGIAN
JARRETT & ROCKLEDGE
AVES.
Fox Chase, Phila.

Visit
PETE'S
TONSORIAL
PARLOR
McShain Hall Lounge
For Appointment Dial 72