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La Salle College

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School Acclaims Great Success Of Senior Ball

Willard Alexander and His Band Provide Music for Promenade Held in College Auditorium.

To the tune of Alexander's Ragtime Band and the garden effect overcast with the hazy blue, the bevy of patrons who attended the Senior Ball helped the class to make the dance a real success and thus bid adieu to the final social of the senior class.

The fourth year men are to be congratulated on the affair which it is hoped will set a precedent for the others to follow. The manner in which the decorations were finished surpassed anything thus far at La Salle.

The chairman, Ed Coverdale, and his committee composed of Norm Harvey, John Devlinney, Joseph Crowley, George Laycock, Frank Knight, Pat Dooley, reported that the dance was a financial as well as a social success. This will, in no little way, lend encouragement to the sophomores who will entertain two weeks hence.

Willard Alexander and his band gave a fine performance in the way of smooth music and special arrangements. Encircled by the gondola, lantern-lit, adornments of the stage, he captivated the dancers in the fac-simile of the garden of arbors and trellis-work.

The entire decorating, which was the last word in all its appointments, was the work of the class. The indirect lighting effect gave a misty haze to the ceiling of blue, together with the palm silhouettes. The electrical display on the trellis-work and the changing colors of the pin-wheel spotlights lent color to the gowns of the female dancers. In all, the affair was the most colorful spectacle ever presented at the college.

The senior class made its final bid for dance honors one which took the prize for entertainment and enjoyment.

The fourth year men are to be congratulated on the splendid manner in which they sang their swan song to dances given by
(Continued on last page)

Mid-Year Tests Begin Monday, January 22

Notice of the semester examinations has been posted on the bulletin board. The tests, which will be held in the school auditorium, start on Monday, January 22, and continue until Tuesday of the following week.

The time allotted for one examination is two hours; there will be a morning and an afternoon test each day. However, in making the schedule for the tests, Brother Dean has arranged that there will be, as far as possible, only one examination in a major subject each day.

After the tests, there will be a brief holiday. The second semester begins February 1.

Eligibility Group Discusses New Athletic Rules

Proposed Rules Would Abolish Many Evils Now Existing in College Athletics.

At a recent meeting of the representatives of more than thirty colleges and universities of Pennsylvania and Delaware, an organization to be known as the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Eligibility Conference was proposed. It is the purpose of the Conference to establish a set of eligibility rules to govern all colleges that will be members of the proposed Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Eligibility Conference.

Dr. Parke Kolbe, president of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, presided over the deliberations.

The conference would aid both intercollegiate athletics and athletes by enforcing strict uniformity in eligibility rules for participants in intercollegiate athletics.

Some of the rules proposed are that athletes must carry an ordinary roster as defined by the curriculum and cannot participate more than three years in any one sport; there must be no athletic scholarships as defined by the Middle States Association. There must be no monetary rewards. Conference members are to exchange lists of eligible players in each sport and varsity team members may not play on teams out
(Continued on last page)

EDITOR IN CHIEF



John J. Doherty

NEWS EDITOR



John A. O'Brien

Doherty Named Collegian Editor; O'Brien to Head News Staff

John J. Doherty, '35, a student in the Education department, has been chosen to succeed Norman P. Harvey as Editor-in-Chief of the COLLEGIAN. Doherty has been a member of the staff for the past four months and during that time has shown himself capable of fulfilling the position for which he has been chosen.

John A. O'Brien has been chosen to succeed Francis J. Deaver as News Editor. He is well qualified to act as news-gatherer, having edited the La Salle "Quadrangle" in his high school days.

Doherty's assistant will be Lawrence G. Bowman. The latter is well acquainted with the history of the institution and its traditions having attended the La Salle High School previous to his matriculation at the college. Floyd Bythiner will continue in his present capacity of sports editor. He has been working in this position for nearly a year and it was considered good policy to

retain him in this capacity.

Michael A. McAndrews and Edward J. McCool have been chosen to handle the advertising and business ends of the COLLEGIAN. Mike is a member of the track and basketball squads, a product of St. Joe Prep. McCool matriculated from Northeast Catholic.

Joseph Flubacher will take care of the Circulation Department of the publication, while Thomas J. Walsh will succeed Knight as exchange editor. Walsh is a student in the Education Department.

The News Staff will be composed of Joseph Curran, Anthony Dwyer, James Grimes, James Kelly, Hugh Gallagher, John Marshall and Clay McNeerney, all Juniors; Albert Crawford and Robert Gallagher, John Kelley and John Penn.

The Advertising Staff is made up of Charles Coffey, Edward McKernan, Philip Niessen and John Spellman.

Board Members Discuss Rules Concerning Tie

Judges' Votes Decide Standing Only in Case of Deadlock at Close of Season.

The Board of the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Debate League met on Tuesday evening at Houston Hall. There have been eight debates thus far and in each instance arrangements have been made and carried out to the complete satisfaction of the teams concerned.

Mr. Gerald Devlin, of the University of Pennsylvania, presided at the meeting. He said that he believed the League was functioning very well and expressed his satisfaction with the manner in which the various schools were co-operating. One of the points which had caused the most discussion during the
(Continued on last page)

Dr. A. Schaeffer Lectures Before Biology Students

Head of Biology Department at Temple U. Speaks Here in Third Seminar of Year.

With Dr. Schaeffer's coming here Tuesday, Doctor Holroyd's plan of having a man from every college in Philadelphia and vicinity speak at La Salle was brought to a successful completion. Doctor Schaeffer took as the topic of his discourse "Spiral Movement in Organisms."

Dr. Schaeffer presented his talk, as he explained, just as the ideas occurred to him while he was engaged in research.

In working with the amoeba and other protozoan organisms, Dr. Schaeffer found that these single-celled animals all had a
(Continued on last page)

Two La Salle Men Given Official Jobs

Vincent M. Moranz, Esq., and Dr. Martin P. Crane, both graduates of La Salle College, have recently been appointed to official positions in the city.

Mr. Moranz, of the Class of '22, a well-known lawyer, has been named chief deputy coroner by newly-elected Coroner Charles H. Hersch. Moranz, an active
(Continued on last page)

Bro. Paul Returns To Resume Duties

Returning for the New Year, Brother Paul resumed his position as Professor in the Chemistry Department. Early in December, Brother Paul was stricken with an attack of sickness which necessitated a release from his duties. During Brother Paul's leave of absence, William L. Janus, '33, was obtained to carry on the work.

At the beginning of the school year, Brother Paul was appointed to the faculty. He has charge of both freshman and sophomore classes in chemistry.

The student body is happy that he has regained health and has returned to his classes.

Brother Anselm Reappoints Brill Football Coach

James Irvin Succeeds Taggart as Graduate Manager; Henry Named Assistant Coach.

Announcement has been made by Brother Anselm, President of La Salle College and Brother Leonard, Athletic Director, that Marty Brill has signed as Head Coach of Football for the season of 1934.

This is the second straight year Brill has filled this capacity. Last year Marty and the squad had a brilliant record of three wins and two ties for the eight games played.

Brill's signing has spiked many rumors that the former Notre Dame star would be affiliated with other institutions.

It was also announced at the same time, that Jim Henry would again be Brill's assistant. Henry is excellent as a line coach. Graduating from Villanova, Jim has taught the linemen of the Explorers' squad many tricks and worthwhile knowledge.

Brill can look forward to the 1934 season with a group of well seasoned veterans. Only two players leave the College as a result of graduation. These include, Pat Dooley, whose ability at center was a delight to watch, and tackle Davie Weiss, whose fighting spirit will be sadly missed.

The football situation will be handled by Brill in the 1934 campaign, as in former years. The Rockne system will still hold sway with no major changes. La Salle teams have always been noted for their fight and spirit and the head-coach is depending much upon this in '34.

Simultaneous with the announcement of Brill's signing, Brother Anselm announced that Mr. J. Vincent Taggart has resigned his position as graduate manager of athletics. Mr. James H. Irvin, formerly of the Business Administration course, has been appointed to the post of graduate manager. Jimmy's enthusiasm and active interest in athletics will be of service to him in his new position.

Brother Lucian Begins Series Of Lectures

Pre-Medical Society Hears Talk On Necessity of Training For Medical Profession

Brother G. Lucian, Dean of La Salle College, was present as guest speaker, at a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society last Thursday.

Speaking in his own inimitable style and with a certain characteristic humor, he dwelt upon the necessity of the student's receiving a good fundamental training without which none could hope for success in medical school or in the medical profession.

"Training," said Brother Lucian, "is essential not only in subjects scientific in nature, but also in those that are cultural. Neither should students sacrifice their moral training, for more and more, at the present day, physicians are required to exemplify that which is highest in their relations with their fellow-men."

The Dean deplored the fact that many students in the pre-medical department do not give sufficient consideration to their studies. Such a student is at a total loss in medical school. "These students," the Dean explained, "can be compared to men in the Scriptures, of whom it was said, 'They have ears and hear not, they have eyes and see not.'"
(Continued on last page)

Emerton's Diamonds To Play For Sophs At Penn A. C.

Continuing the social season, opened so successfully by the Senior Ball, the Sophomore Class will stage the annual Cotillion in the main ballroom of the Penn A. C. on Friday night, February the second.

Featuring the music of Phil Emerton's Diamonds, the Sophomores have spared neither expense nor effort in endeavoring to make this dance the biggest social event ever held by La Salle. Emerton has been broadcasting regularly over WTAM of the N. B. C. network, in Cleveland. He will come directly to the Cotillion from an extended southern tour.

Emerton is a regular feature of the Steel Pier in Atlantic City and last year his engagement was continued another week to satisfy the popular demand. Because of his great reputation as an entertaining band, he has made many Vitaphone "shorts" for Warner Brothers. Several of these "shorts" have been released in this city within the last few weeks.

The main ballroom of the Penn

A. C., the locale of the dance, is large enough to accommodate two thousand couples, so there will be ample "shuffling space" for everybody. There are forty-two boxes which vary in size, seating two, three and four couples comfortably. These are for the convenience and comfort of the Alumni, friends of La Salle and students, who may wish to keep their own party together that night. Aside from its space and accommodations, the ballroom is the most modern, and one of the most beautiful in the city.

The Cotillion Committee, the membership of which includes Chairman Ed McKernan, Ed Clarke, Emmet Comey, Al Crawford, Tom Loftus, Henry McCullough, Phil Niessen and Ed Sutter, announces that a most distinctive program is being planned, which will be an attractive souvenir of your night's enjoyment.

In keeping with the rest of the lavish arrangements, the committee has placed over a hundred eye-catching posters in various
(Continued on last page)

La Salle Debate Teams Defeat Pennsylvania In Two Contests

La Salle's debating team moved into a tie for first place in the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Debating League last week by virtue of two victories over the University of Pennsylvania debaters. The topic under discussion was, Resolved: That the Recognition of Russia was for the economic good of the United States.

Each school had a team defend each side of the question. The La Salle team supporting the affirmative met the Penn negative team here, while the negative team went out to Houston Hall, Pennsylvania's home floor.

The chairman of the debate here was Joseph J. Kelley, '37. The La Salle team was comprised of Edward J. Coverdale, Francis J. Deaver and Norman P. Harvey, all members of the Senior class. The Penn team was made up of A. Warner Balen, Francis P. Coyle and Gerald J. Devlin.

After a short introductory speech by the chairman, Coverdale opened the argument for the affirmative. He maintained that the recent recognition has not

changed the policy of the United States, since we have really been carrying on trade with Russia anyhow. He also introduced proof that recognition will revive many industries in this country. Mr. Balen, first speaker of the negative, claimed that the President's action should not be considered as a part of the recovery program, but merely as a resumption of certain desired diplomatic relations. He also attempted to show that any help we may give Russia will in time be used by them to take the place of the United States in the world market.

Deaver, second speaker for the affirmative, showed that the United States, as the world's greatest producer, is most fit to sell to Russia. Claiming that the Soviet Union has a long road still to travel before it reaches a proper industrial state, he said that it would stimulate foreign trade for some years to come, since the present Russian demand is not supplied by its present imports.
(Continued on last page)

La Salle Collegian

published fortnightly by the
STUDENTS OF LA SALLE COLLEGE

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SENIOR BALL

The Senior Ball, held in College Hall last Friday night, has been characterized as the finest dance ever given by the students of La Salle College.

The decorations used in the auditorium, all of which were designed and arranged by the students themselves, displayed that type of artistic simplicity which is far more impressive than grandeur.

The attendance at the dance was sufficiently large to enable the class to meet its expenses and that was all that concerned them. The fact which struck us most forcibly as we surveyed the crowd was the number of alumni and friends of the classmen in attendance.

As concerns the college men, the only undergraduate group that gave the seniors proper support was the Junior class and to them is tendered the thanks of the fourth year men and the assurance that they will not lack backing in the spring.

BRILL SIGNS

The word was made public last week that Marty Brill will continue as head mentor of La Salle's football aspirants. This was welcome information to the men who worked with Brill during the past season as well as to the student body in general.

We feel that Marty did a good job during the past season. It is true that the win column was not quite as impressive as the preceding year but it must be remembered that never before did La Salle face teams as strong as those encountered during the recent campaign.

Brill will have practically the same team to work with next year as he did this season and there is every reason to believe that though the teams to be encountered will be from much larger schools than La Salle the gridders will be more accustomed to this handicap and come through with a good record.

FAREWELL

With this issue, the senior members of the staff bid farewell to the COLLEGIAN. Most of these men have worked on the publication since its establishment, three years ago. They have seen the paper grow, as has the institution since its removal to the present site, and it has been their chief pleasure to fulfill their respective duties in an effort to make known the achievements of the students, both in the lecture room and on the athletic field.

During their term of service they have increased the size of the paper from the original five-column sheet to six columns. The circulation has grown constantly and the advertising, in spite of serious handicaps presented by business conditions, has not been unsatisfactory.

The departing members wish the men who are to take their places every success and hope that they will find the work enjoyable and beneficial in their preparation for future work in the field of journalism.

Student Answers Hitler Defense

In answering the article run in this column last issue, a student voices private opinions—not those of the Staff.

A defense of Hitler is impossible, since a defense based on generalities is nullified by that based on factual evidence. The facts are: Hitler has undermined a constitutional government by pseudo-military dictation; he has resorted to mob demogogy and mob passion to achieve an opportunist's end; he has persecuted a minority; he has destroyed the inalienable "rights of man;" he has raised the standard of insane patriotism which gave birth to the inane "Deutschland uber Alles," and he is leading his compatriots to war.

All this, in the name of patriotism. "Many a scoundrel has wrapped himself in his country's flag to hide the tear in his own trousers." Hitler, devoid of economic policy, is feeding his people "Nordic Supremacy" when they want bread. He is substituting the doctrine of hate and the sword, for the gospel of Christ. This is factual evidence substantiated by keen observers, by the world press, by the animus shown by our leaders in thought, and finally by Hitler's own autobiography, "Der Kampf."

This book proves Hitler's ignorance of even his native tongue. If we are to accord the Nazi dictator the saving grace of sincerity, we must accept the sincerity of this book, wherein he justifies the existence of his hired troops, the persecution of the Jews on purely racial grounds, of his strange wooing of the industrial barons and the working masses. To say that Hitler is wronged by the subsidized press is sufficient indictment of the Nazi defender's intelligence, for only a "soap-box" orator could make such an absurd statement. Too many nations have condemned Hitler, too many men have denounced him, for us to disregard the world's indictment of Nazi barbarism and "brown shirt" terror.

But if one is willing to justify acts of terror (the burning of the Reichstag, the acknowledged beating of thirty-two Americans by Nazi hoodlums, the murder of countless Jews); if one is willing to give one's mind and soul into the hands of the Austrian paper-hanger; if one is willing to cast aside the faith of Christian and Jew for the war-like Gods of Nordic mythology, we cannot argue.

Strange lights are cast upon a certain type of German character when one realizes that the Germans wrote the terrible Treaty of Paris, and yet could not abide by the Treaty of Versailles. They resorted to inflation to nullify their debts, and yet accuse the Polish Jews of buying up Germany. They are willing to give up their individual pursuit of happiness for the nebulous hopes promised by a man, gifted with the ability for creating mob hysteria, and one who dresses like a grown-up Boy Scout.

Hitler has saved Germany—from ruin, from profiteering. As Al Smith says, "Let's look at the records." He has destroyed the unions and confiscated their wealth, he has lowered wages, he has instituted compulsory labor. All these acts are for the benefit of the millionaires who subsidized his "brown shirts" in the hope that they would destroy Communism.

Hitler, an Austrian, has taken away from Jews, living in Germany since 1000 A. D., the right of citizenship, the right to earn a living. They are not Germans. It is a pity that the 11,000 Jews, lying in soldiers' graves, did not know that. Perhaps they would not have died. He has meddled

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JUST LOOKIN' AROUND

Prince Toumaneff, once a general in the Russian Imperial army, is librarian at Harvard University.

When students of the University of Pretoria, South Africa, chose for a debate subject "Resolved: that we should return to a communism among wives as advocated by Plato," the rector decided not to make the hall available unless the subject was changed. It was changed to "Resolved: that any subject is fit for debate."

No dances, cigarettes, liquor or bridge games are allowed on the campus at Muskingum College.

A survey made by New York University has revealed "bull sessions" to be detrimental to scholarship. Their only justification for existence is to furnish recreation and to aid in the formation of opinion. Which seems to us to be reason enough.

At St. John's College, while McDowell Hall was burning, a professor exclaimed, "This preposterous calamity was caused by a simultaneous combustion."

Several students at the University of Alabama are earning expenses by acting as professional pallbearers. In addition they sometimes act as ambulance drivers; although their jobs may appear a bit gloomy they claim it is interesting work, and if they don't get a customer one way you will another.

A student at Center College had so much school spirit that he resolved to remain on the campus until his alma mater defeated Tufts College at football. His dream came true—after twelve years.

In a recent poll of Marquette University football players, Wallace Beery was the most popular movie actor. Other male heroes of the Marquette gridmen include Lionel Barrymore, Pat O'Brien, Gary Cooper, Richard Dix, Lew Ayres and John Barrymore.

Research at Cornell shows that students who disobey all the rules of health are in better health at the end of four years than those who obey the rules.

No wonder the University of Southern California's football squad has been so good this year.

According to the Notre Dame "Scholastic," the following headline appeared in the paper, the "Daily Trojan": "Rosenberg Doped to Start Tomorrow's Tilt. Snow or the needle?"

A junior in the college of engineering at the University of Nebraska accumulates enough revenue repairing watches to put him through school.

Love, dumbness and faculty intelligence are the reasons for freshmen flunking, according to a dean at the University of Nebraska.

Howard Jones, football coach at the University of Southern California, has coached football for 22 years, has turned out 18 "All Americans," won the national football championship three times. He receives a salary of \$12,000 a year, and earns almost half of that again in newspaper articles and books.

When students of the University of Pretoria, South Africa, picked as a debate subject: "Resolved: that we should return to a communism among wives as advocated by Plato," the director decided that it would be advisable not to make the hall available unless the subject was changed. It was changed to: "Resolved: that any subject is fit for debate."—Aquinas.

We read that 609 patients were treated at the infirmary during the first quarter of the college year at Villanova. The "softies!"

Employment Aid—A school in England, never having an enrollment of over eighteen students, employs a staff of forty "profs." We wonder who is getting the knowledge.

Deans of the University of Minnesota, acting as chefs and waiters were at the beck and call of first year men at the second annual bean feed.

College students of today are superior physically to students of past generations, a Harvard University survey indicates.

Not Today



The dance is over, the music fades away, the lights are turned off. So it is with life, and our endeavors. Shakespeare says, "We have our exits and our entrances." We rather have our entrances and our exits. We start with bright hopes, and when we close the final chapters we find that we have said so little, that there are so many things that we should have said, and yet have left unsaid. Others must do the things we meant to do.

And as we quit the typewriter, it is natural for us to reminisce. Half the joy of living is the memories that living brings. We recall the first day at La Salle, the clean white walls, the strange faces which we were soon to call friends, the tradition so quickly inculcated in freshmen. We can remember the terrible tales we heard about the botany exams, and how seriously we took them.

We can remember walking up from Broad Street over snow-covered cobblestones which paved Olney Avenue, and how the cold froze our eyelids, and how our breath made smoke as it struck the cold air.

We can remember the first basketball game, with Janus, Close, Froio, Reichman and Gratz making up the varsity. Clem wasn't a freshman then. Temple Pharmacy started their second string but luckily took them out. We won.

We recall the first football game, and how La Salle beat the big Brooklyn City College team 26-0, and the first meeting of the COLLEGIAN staff, and how difficult it was for us to get news. We remember the first play produced, and how Marcel Sussman fiddled up and down; and the first minstrel show, when McAndrews sang "My Man" to Dunn.

When one gazes back there are so many things, insignificant, yet which stand out in, shall we say, "Memory Lane." How many exams we took, and how important they seemed. Today they are ink on the Registrar's records. How happy we are when we pass, and how sad we are when we fail. We know how the courses we should have taken, and those that are better left "untook." If we had our lives to live over again how wise we would be, but "where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." If we had our life to live over again, we would take more time with this column.

Going back to Memory Lane we hear the strains of the first Freshmen Hop, at the Club Del Rio, and we can feel the pat on the back as Ed Coverdale asks us to "dig" so that we might pay the orchestra. The music starts again at the first Soph Cotillion, held at the Warwick. How fine we felt, and we didn't lose much. The orchestra diminuendoes, for awhile, and then slowly creeps into a crescendo—the first Junior Prom, but we'll forget that. The music fades till the Class of '33 hold the first Senior Ball. Rather nice. But the climax for us, the grave old seniors, was that Ball that just passed. How we puffed, and we puffed, till we filled the College Hall with dancing couples, soft lights slowly changing, sweet music temptingly inviting. That was our night.

We have shown you our souvenirs, we have opened our bag of memories.



With pleasant memories of a great time at the Senior Ball, this outgoing columnist will try to spread his rubber type over this space for the last time, content to be just one of the gang and not the kind of a person who tried to be funny and very rarely succeeded. No one knows how big this little column is until one tries to fill it with wisecracks and wise guys (some guise or other).

Some times when the brain wouldn't function, having need of oil or unction, we took old jokes and tried to make them look new, but the paint didn't always take. Your humble sob sister, writer of the love-lorn letters (as well as the answers), tried to put love on a paying basis but the femmes pay no attention to the mail-bills and all other Bills are taboo. The Crow ate up the seed of any interesting personal notes (which always lend color to a column) and made this avenue of info as blank as the look on the freshman's face who didn't know how pickles were grown—so sweet and dill (a Tory) of him.

However, with dreams of having a bottle of cognac and a box of the Editor's best two for a nickel cigars in front of me, we try, in vain to write the last few lines of this column, which whether printed or not, will end the misery of its readers as well as its writer.

After having been introduced to the partners of the boys and having heard the names of their

home towns, it looks as though the senior class reunions will be held in a different city, or town, each year. When ye ol' River of Rye runs dry, that's a sign that the time for the ball and chain is coming nigh. Remember Adam's most enjoyable Eve was found in a garden, so be careful!

Before bidding you adieu let's look at some of the boys who get the air with me. First there's the Crow, Joe Crowley, who was a master scavenger, feathering his nest at our expense and embarrassment, burning us up sometimes—even though we did eat it up. Harvey, our Editor was a swell guy, but, we liked him best when he went out of town and left the editing to his pal—"What a pal, nothing was cut as long as the type didn't burn." He is the man who made headlines into headaches for us. He was funniest when he would tell us that a certain headline was punk, not knowing he had okeyed this now standard "head" a few issues before.

Frank Deaver, the "noose editor," told more stories than he gave out. The air was sure to be blue with Hitler whenever he was around but Nazi goes and hangs his "noose" on the wall for good. Frank Knight won't be "lookin' around" any more 'cause he plans to go steady from now on. Uhlein, who gave art for heart (olde English) sake, sings his swan song from the basement. He was always good at the base

(Continued on last page)

Three Foes Bow Before Strong La Salle Five

Catholic U., Baltimore and Rider Passers Defeated; Niagara Downs Tanseer's Quint

Just before the holidays, the La Salle Explorers tripped the strong Catholic University team. The Cardinals came to Philadelphia with four victories to their credit. But the Olney men, fired from the defeat of the Penn team, set out with a pace that ended in the Washingtonians' being defeated by the score of 34 to 30.

Both teams rang up 11 field goals, so it was foul shooting that earned victory for the Explorers, who converted 12 out of 17 chances, against Catholic's 8 in 11 tries.

Captain Edgar White led the Cardinals in scoring with an even dozen counters, while Buck Augusterfer, rugged forward, followed with seven.

Catholic started the scoring and rang up four points in a row, but when La Salle got underway the Explorers did even better. Blitz cashed a pair of foul tries, and then Joe Meehan, Clem Meehan and Blitz again sank field goals, making the count 10 to 4.

Despite Catholic's increased gait during the remainder of the half, La Salle was still in possession of a four-point lead, the figures reading 20-16 when the half closed.

Four points in the final minute

of the second half, in which the score was six times tied; two from the foul line by Blitz, and two from the floor by Charlie Mosaicant, brought victory home to La Salle.

After the holidays, however, the Explorers did not fare so well. The two-week vacation period, seemingly, did the boys no good, for a Niagara team, led by Hogan, high scorer of the evening, whipped the Blue and Gold basketball men hands down.

Niagara outscored the home-sters from both field and foul line. Twelve field goals and nine fouls out of 14 chances was the Purple's record, against 10 and eight out of 19 for La Salle. Had the La Salle team displayed any kind of form from the free throw line, they would have been in the running every minute.

Captain Joe Meehan, the only member of the Explorer quintet shooting in top form, led the home team with nine points. Charlie Mosaicant, who had three personals against him most of the second half, and whose effectiveness was thereby limited, followed with seven.

Hogan, of Niagara, scored the first points of the game with a field goal from a pivot. The Purple left the court at half-time with a 18-15 bulge, and upon resumption of play, made it 21-13 on Hogan's double-decker and Derrigan's foul.

With Hogan continuing to fire away at the basket and rolling up the score for Niagara, the game finally ended by a La Salle defeat of 33 to 28.

In the next game with Balti- (Continued on column 5)

SPORTORIAL



Four victories in six starts. Not a bad record for Coach Len Tanseer, in his first year of basketball tutoring at La Salle College. Len, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, has been an able successor to Tom Conley.

While praising the coach, let us not forget the squad, those boys who have given much of their time and ability to further the court game at the Olney Avenue headquarters. The Meehan brothers are still running true to form, these men are the bulwark of the offense, while such stellar players as Mosaicant, Bahr, Murphy and Costello hold down the defense. Also, many new faces are bright stars, shining in the four victories to date.

The two teams, who have succeeded in defeating La Salle are still on the way to higher glories. The University of Pennsylvania has as yet had no defeats and they are well on their way to win the Intercollegiate Basketball title.

Niagara University's courtmen, the second team to defeat the Explorers this season, have not met defeat in seventeen starts and



they have played most of the formidable opponents in the eastern part of the country.

Wednesday evening of last week was a big night as far as La Salle was concerned. Olney men won double victories in contests of brain and brawn. The basketball team beat Rider College in varsity and junior-varsity contests, while the two debate teams of the Blue and Gold gained their ends against the for-ensic teams of the University of Penn.

Joe Clarke is to be congratulated on that cross-country victory in Camden. With only a small handicap, this human locomotive puffed over hill and dale in New Jersey, to win the Annual New Year's run sponsored by the American Legion. Joe's ability is a complete surprise to most of the student body as it was not known that he had been practicing secretly in order to attain the heights of a victor.

While on the subject of track, Coach Taggart has announced a relay team will compete in the Melrose Games.

(Continued from column 2) more University, the La Salle men did much better. Led by Barrett, who scored twelve points, the Explorers regained their winning stride and took the game by the score of 35 to 32.

Barrett was the highlight of the game all evening. When the Southerners threatened, this lad virtually stole their smoke, and the score piled up for the Blue and Gold.

At one time in the early stages of the scrap, the Baltimore boys doubled the count on the home-sters, with the figures reading 10 to 5.

La Salle's half-time margin was 16-14, and the closest the visitors came in the second half was at the finish, when Coach Tanseer had sent in a complete second string team. Eleven men, in all, saw service for the Explorers.

The game with Rider College of New Jersey, which was the fourth victory in six starts for the La Salle squad, was a most impressive battle.

Murphy, the main cog in this fray, did most of the assisting for the Meehan boys and the victory was won by a margin of 38 to 25. Joe Meehan topped his mates in scoring with four field goals and two fouls. Clem Meehan found the strings for three field goals and three fouls. Murphy collected eight counters and Bahr, captain of the footballers, contributed four.

Mario Rossi, sturdy Rider guard, was the outstanding player for the invading combination. His sharp shooting in the fore-part of the contest enabled Rider (Continued on last page)

Camden YMCA Race Captured By Joe Clarke

La Salle Star's Victory Praised by Coach Taggart; Will Be Great Aid to Explorers.

Joe Clarke, star distance runner of the La Salle College cinder-pathmen, conquered new heights in Blue and Gold track history by winning the eleventh annual open handicap street run sponsored by the Camden Y. M. C. A. and backed by the American Legion.

Running through the streets and parks of Camden, Joe covered the distance of 4 and 7-10 miles in the fast actual time of 26 minutes and 10 seconds.

Handicaps as high as 10 seconds were given out by Joe to competitors in the run. Although the La Salle speedster finished 300 yards ahead of his nearest rival, he was as fresh in stamina and wind as when he started the long grind.

Clarke has been concentrating on the mile and two-mile run while attending La Salle. Nevertheless he has not lost any time in conditioning himself for the longer distances.

Running over the hills and valleys of the coal regions while he was home on Christmas vacation period Joe has built his legs and lungs to last for even longer races.

Competing for the German- (Continued on last page)

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(Continued from third page) to maintain the lead on several occasions, but as the game turned into the late stages he found himself guarded too closely to do serious damage.

At the outset a pretty side court shot by Joe Meehan followed by Charlie Mosaicant's foul sent the Explorers away to a 3 to 0 lead. After this the figures were close, with La Salle staging a spirited rally shortly before the half closed to lead 16 to 13 at half-time.

Rossi slipped in another field goal for Rider as the teams resumed play, but then the Explorers stepped on the gas. With Murphy, Mosaicant, Bahr and the Meehans popping tallies in from both long and short range, La Salle pulled farther and farther ahead so that at no time hereafter was the outcome in doubt.

LA SALLE DEBATE
TEAMS DEFEAT
PENN TWICE

(Continued from first page) The theme of the talk given by Mr. Coyle, second speaker on the Penn team, was that recognition will be an economic benefit to the U. S. S. R., not to the United States. Coyle introduced a debt of \$32,000,000 owed the United States by Russia which the Soviet will not recognize. He also mentioned that Russia shipped more to the United States in 1932 than U. S. shipped to Russia.

The third speaker for the affirmative team, Norman Harvey, outlined three main points to maintain his side of the question. He proved the trustworthiness of Russia, and showed that the Soviet is not attempting to gouge the United States of money. That Russia is economically stable Harvey proved by mentioning several of the outstanding resources of the country. He also showed how the recognition of Russia will be a decided asset to the United States.

Devlin, last speaker for the negative team, opened his talk by saying that the negative side of the argument undoubtedly suffered because of the recent action of President Roosevelt in recognizing the Soviet. He also said that since Russian credit is only eighty cents on the dollar, we cannot trade with them to our advantage. Devlin also claimed that recognition will not aid in advancing peace, since Russia has recently moved an army to her eastern frontier.

In rebuttal, Balen's main point was that any sort of a tariff barrier would prevent payment by Russian in goods, and therefore would not be to our advantage. Coverdale mentioned that the opponent's constructive speeches had merely torn down the affirmative arguments. He said that the negative had mixed communism and the Third Internationale. Coyle replied that the \$325,000,000 had been lent to the Russians for the good of the people.

Deaver, in his rebuttal, reminded the opposition that they should keep within the economic phases of the question. He also said that the United States is obligated to Russia to the amount of \$771,000,000 for damage done by our troops in Siberia. Devlin claimed that the Third Internationale is connected with the Soviet, since 70 per cent of the Soviet Congress is communistic. Harvey refuted the negative when he said that we might as well set up Russian industry and derive the profit therefrom as have some other nation do it. He also said that Russia has met her expectancy in all cases during the Five-Year plan.

After a short intermission the judges, Mr. David Phillips, Mr. Martin J. Lauterman and Mr. John L. Goldberg, of Temple University, announced their decision in favor of the affirmative team of La Salle by a two to one vote.

At Houston Hall, where the La Salle team upholding the negative met Pennsylvania's affirmative team, a two to one decision in favor of La Salle was also returned by the judges. La Salle's representatives at Houston Hall were Joseph Crowley, '34, Joseph Flubacher and Floyd Bythiner, '35. The Pennsylvania team was comprised of William Barrett, Charles Sibbetts and Ben Brilliant.

Hitler has saved Germany. Bread, not talk and parades, save a nation. He has made concentration camps for his own people, courts are manned by Nazi judges, he has destroyed the Communist party. Rather he has driven them underground, from where they are undermining the German state.

The Czar saved Russia in 1906, and lost it in 1916. Hitler must do likewise, because stupidity destroys itself.

Eligibility Group
Discusses New
Athletic Rules

(Continued from first page) side the college without written permission, given in advance, by the college authorities.

The rules submitted to the college delegates serve only to constitute a fair basis for further agreements. Many matters like tenure of coaches, pre-season training, training tables, etc., were considered as being too premature for immediate consideration by the delegates.

The individual college is to decide whether or not it intends to enter the conference. June 30, 1934, is the deadline for application.

The faculty athletic board is studying the constitution and rules. No announcement has been released.

TWO LA SALLE MEN
GIVEN OFFICIAL JOBS

(Continued from first page) Democrat, and personal attorney to Hersch, succeeds Victor J. Hamilton, Republican leader of the Seventh Ward. He received his appointment immediately after Coroner Hersch was sworn in by Judge James Gay Gordon at City Hall, Monday, December 18th.

Dr. Martin P. Crane, also of the Class of '22, has been named one of the three coroner's physicians. Dr. Crane, Coroner Hersch personal physician, is the youngest doctor ever to hold this position. At present, he is a teacher of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

BOARD MEMBERS
DISCUSS RULES
CONCERNING TIES

(Continued from first page) formation of the league, the appointment of judges, has not caused any difficulty since the inauguration of activities. Mr. Devlin said that he believes the league has made an auspicious beginning and proven that it is a strong organization.

There was some discussion concerning the tie which exists between Villanova and La Salle. According to the rules of the league the number of judges' votes is to be considered in deciding a tie, however, this stipulation is only applicable if the tie exists at the end of the season and does not influence the standing until that time.

(Continued from second page) —he had good understanding though it wasn't all musical.

Schneider, the man who made seminars look like turkey dinners and the visiting profs like magicians, will torture the truths of science no more for us. He and his sparring partner, Deviney, the big racket man of the senior class, plan to go in for the stouter things in life.

Laycock will make this issue the last Senior Gazette he will circulate — he always managed this work. Our Moderator, Brother Emilian will sleep in peace since our puns will be no more. When a man can listen to the worst would-be puns in the world, and then not to yell at the ones who paid no attention to the deadline, we think he deserves a new staff. Since there is a scribe banquet on Thursday we all expect to end our paper work pretty well fed-up. All in all, we did enjoy the work on the paper and more than one of us will use the happenings of the editorial room for re-hash at the fireside. We bid fond farewell to this work and wish the new staff success and no headaches. Anyone but Ed Coverdale (Alias Susie Sunshine, Lasallight Ed and all points south) may take the blame for writing this column! To my successor—"You do the writing and I'll do the reading from now on."

Mass Commemorates
Treaty Ratification

His Eminence, the Most Rev. Archbishop, presided at a Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by his Excellency, the Most Rev. Bishop O'Hara, Sunday, in the Cathedral, commemorating the ratification of the Treaty of Paris by the Congress of the United States, on January 14, 1784. The celebration was under the auspices of the American Catholic Historical Society, of which the Bishop is president.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. William J. Lallou, Litt.D., of the faculty of St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook.

The Treaty of Paris brought to a close the War of the Revolution. That year saw the beginning of true religious liberty in the United States, and the formation of the American Hierarchy. So important a date did George Washington consider January 14 that he wished it to be commemorated with an importance equal to that of July 4.

Brother Anselm, president of the college, represented La Salle at the Mass.

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EMERTON'S DIAMONDS
TO PLAY FOR SOPHS

(Continued from first page) schools and clubs throughout the city. On the Friday and Wednesday nights immediately prior to the dance, the Cotillion will be announced over Station WCAU. The time has not been definitely set for the announcement, but it will probably be at 11 or 12 o'clock P. M.

In spite of the great expense incurred, the committee has decided to keep the subscription down to three dollars. Boxes for two couples are eight dollars, for three couples, twelve dollars, and for four couples, sixteen dollars. Patrons are two dollars without a ticket and five dollars with a ticket.

Enthusiasm over the dance seems to be running high, and, though the dance was a few weeks off at the time, the committee reported the returns very encouraging.

BROTHER LUCIAN
BEGINS SERIES
OF LECTURES

(Continued from first page) Brother Lucian concluded his talk by describing the many difficulties and pitfalls which await the unwary candidate for a doctor's degree and counselled them to devote themselves willingly to their studies.

The lecture given by the Dean was the first of a series to be given by men prominent in the field of medicine, under the auspices of the Pre-Medical Society.

DR. A. SCHAEFFER
LECTURES BEFORE
BIOLOGY STUDENTS

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Dr. Schaeffer traced this spiral movement up through the various phyla of the animal kingdom. He then showed that even human beings possessed this peculiar characteristic. Persons, blindfolded, walk in a clockspring spiral. In water, they swim in a spiral direction. Experiments were even tried in automobiles, the driver blindfolded, and still this characteristic was maintained. When experiments were made in airplanes, the blindfolded pilot steered the plane in circles which became smaller and smaller, eventually resulting in a tailspin. This peculiar phenomena of spirality, therefore, explains a number of crashes which have occurred when the pilot was flying blindly.

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CAMDEN Y. M. C. A.
RACE CAPTURED
BY JOE CLARKE

(Continued from third page) mantown Boys' Club, Clarke took the lead soon after the start of the grind. By the time he had covered the first mile he had a hundred-yard advantage. About the middle of the race he lost this advantage, due to a checker's mistake which caused him to run an extra two hundred yards. But undismayed, Joe kept putting greater distance between himself and the field.

Coach Vince Taggart after hearing of Clarke's victory predicted that this runner will be one of the mainstays of the 1934 season.

SCHOOL ACCLAIMS
GREAT SUCCESS
OF SENIOR BALL

(Continued from first page) the class of thirty-four. Besides the many underclass men who attended, were many guests from other cities, and members of the alumni association.

The senior class thanks all those who in any way helped to make the dance a success and the outstanding social of the year. Special thanks is given to Mr. Dwyer who was instrumental in securing the equipment needed for the affair and making the decorations so elaborate in every respect.

Bro. Benignus Austin
Dies at Baltimore

On December 15th, Brother Benignus Austin passed to his eternal reward at Baltimore. Brother Austin was appointed in 1923 to La Salle College, where he served as registrar until 1928 when he was made Director General of the House of Formation at Ammdale.

Brother Austin was born in Philadelphia, December 15, 1857. In September 1875 he applied to the Novitiate at West Chester, N. Y., for admission to the ranks of St. John Baptist de La Salle. His teaching career began in St. Theresa's School, New York City.

Following years of varied activity he was sent to La Salle, where he endeared himself to his brethren and his students.

In his death La Salle has lost a true friend and the Order a faithful servant.

CONDOLENCE

The staff of the COLLEGIAN joins with the faculty and the student body in offering condolences to Brother Leonard on the death of his mother and to Felix Kadlubosky, '37, on the death of his father.

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Well, after three years, they've finally caught up with me. But before I bid you all "ajoo," let's look over the past and pick out the highlights and the blackouts. Here goes.

THE BIGGEST LAUGHS

When Fish Deaver, in a moment of magnanimity awarded Greely, Nebraska, a major letter in football.

The Fish also Einsteined us by having Johann Kelpius, who has been dead, lo these many years, living in a cave on the Wissahickon in 1931. Whisaikon was the best he could do with Wisahickon. Well, it is a big word for a small fellow.

The worried expression on Norm Harvey's Phiz when he read the Nest after being away when the issue went to bed.

The Flood Dance stories.

Frank Ardito's criticism that a columnist was putrid in comparison to his predecessor when Frankie got a blast. And the same scribe wrote both columns!

The coach who asked for criticism and fumed up when he got it. Successor, let that be a lesson to ye!

Wink Gallagher's pleading to lay off him.

Jawn Devinney's ties.

Modest Lou Kaplan and his poems.

THE TIGHTEST SPOTS

The suddenly-called meeting of the Managing Board and officials of the A. A. Ah, me!

The Russian question.

The Hitler discussion.

When the cut of the mascot was almost run over the name of one of La Salle's most prominent Alumni.

THE BIGGEST HEADACHES

Deciding what, and what not to print (werry, werry important).

Convincing certain lads that I didn't know anything about their escapades and wouldn't print an account of them if I did.

When Coverdale used my column to give his own opinions.

THE BIGGEST KICK

Scooping the news hounds by calling the plays a month or so ahead of time.

THE BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT

Nobody ever carried out the threat to sock the Crow on the nose.

And now for a few A's. To: Brother Emilian, who is everything a Moderator should be.

The Senior Scribes, for co-operation.

To my Stooges, foremost of which is Tom Walsh.

To Jimmy Irvin, for some scoops.

To Mr. Kane and his boys at St. Joe's House.

And to my anonymous successor, long may he rave!

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