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# La Salle COLLEGEIAN

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## Annual Blue & Gold Ball Friday At Benjamin Franklin Hotel

### Service Club Plans Projects As APO Pledge

For the next three months, the Service Club will be pledged to the National Fraternity of Alpha Phi Omega.

During that time, each member of the club must put in a minimum of 25 hours of work on group projects before the La Salle chapter will be accepted into the National Fraternity. If the club is permitted to become a chapter it will be formally admitted as such in April.

One project planned for the near future will be the painting of the locker room of the Nicetown Boys' Club. The members of the club have volunteered to perform this project during the mid-year vacation.

The La Salle chapter has also been invited to attend the Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart Dance, as a guest of the regional chapters. The dance will be held at the University of Pennsylvania, on Saturday, February 12.

Any students who wish to join the club and were not present at the last business meeting may join by seeing one of the officials of the club at the NFCCS Office, which is adjacent to the auditorium.

### Marriage Forum Lists Speakers

An internationally known expert in family and marriage problems has agreed to be the featured speaker at the April 3 meeting of the YOU AND MARRIAGE series of meetings to be held at La Salle during Lent. He is Father Edgar Schmiedeler, O.S.B., Ph.D.

Among other distinctions, Father Schmiedeler is the chairman of the Family Life Bureau of the NCWC, the Official Family Bureau of the Bishops. He is the author of many pamphlets on marriage and the family and two textbooks in this field.

He is also the author of a column on marriage, "The Wedding Ring," which appears each week in the Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

The YOU AND MARRIAGE Lenten lectures are a series of lectures to be presented on the Sunday evenings of Lent by the Family Life Committee of La Salle College.

Authorities on various aspects of family and marriage life have been invited to take part in these

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### Blue & Gold Ball

Friday, January 21, 1955

Dancing 9-1



The annual Blue and Gold formal sponsored by the Student Council of La Salle College and by far the highlight of the campus social season, will be held this coming Friday evening in the Gypsy Ball Room of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

Chairman of the Blue and Gold Committee, Jim Gillespie reports that ticket sales for this year's dance have been good and that the Committee is looking forward to a representative attendance. The dance is an open one and is patronized by students, professors and alumni alike. Tickets are still available and will be on sale at the Nineteenth Street ticket booth until Friday afternoon.

Music for the affair will be furnished by the nationally known Buddy Williams orchestra featuring

### Available Parking

The most convenient parking facilities for those attending the Blue and Gold Ball will be found at the following locations:

The William Penn Garage, located between Market and Chestnut Streets from Eleventh to Twelfth.

The Sley System Garage located on the north side of Chestnut Street between Seventh and Eighth, diagonally across from the hotel.

Both locations have assured the committee that they will have ample parking space available the night of the dance.

ing the songs of lovely Pat Kirby. This orchestra is famous because of its appearance at many college affairs of this nature.

Each guest, as she enters the ballroom will be presented with a favor as souvenir of the evening. This consists of a tear drop necklace with the seal of the college on it.

Members of the Committee who have been working on preparations for the dance since Thanksgiving include:

Larry Narcisi, treasurer; Bob Rogers and Carl Kolanko, program co-chairmen; Jack Lombard, publicity chairman; Bill Kelly, head of the favor committee; and Frank Noonan, ticket chairman

In addition to these, other men who have been serving on the various sub-committees. In a statement to the Collegian concerning the dance, Gillespie expressed his thanks to all of them for the fine job that they have done and stated that he sincerely hopes that the dance will be a credit to all of them.

### Winterlude Whirl February Eleventh

The fifth "Winterlude Whirl", sponsored by the College Glee Club, will be held Friday evening, February 11, in the auditorium.

Music for the winter social will be supplied by the popular "Velvetones" with dancing from nine until one a.m. Joseph Diviny, chairman of the dance, announced that as a special feature this year entertainment by members will take place during the dance intermission, and that refreshments are included in the price of the ticket.

Tickets will go on sale shortly and may be obtained from any member of the Glee Club, at the ticket desk which will be situated at the 19th Street entrance to College Hall, or at the dance itself. Ducats are priced at \$1.50.

The proceeds of the dance will go to offset the expense of the blazers given to the senior members of the club every year. The affair is open to all students and Glee Club alumni. Members are expected to attend.

This, the largest and most successful of the Glee Club socials in the past, is the last until after the spring concert. The next appearances of the group, under the direction of Father William Sailor, will be at Chestnut Hill College on March 25 and at Town Hall on April 23.



THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

### FINAL FALL ISSUE

With this issue, the Collegian completes its operations for the Fall Term. The paper will reappear after the mid-year holidays.

This also marks the final issue under the present editorial board. Its members will complete their service and their successors will be named at the annual Collegian banquet scheduled for February 4. Thirty editions have appeared under their leadership since last February. All Senior members of the board will receive Collegian "keys" at the banquet in recognition of their services.

### IRC Lecture Tomorrow

The Industrial Relations Commission has announced to students within the business area and particularly majors in Industrial Relations that the first of three lectures to talk before the club will be presented January 20, fifth period, in Rooms 301 and 303 in Library Hall.

Mr. Edward F. Toohey, head of the Central Labor League for Political Education of the American Federation of Labor, will talk on the "General Political Movement of the AFL and the Political Education of Union Members."

Mr. Toohey has lectured before numerous organizations and clubs on this phase of union activity and is well acquainted with the numerous problems that are faced by such a movement. After his talk there will be a brief question and answer session.

The topics of the other lecturers due in the coming months will be concerned generally with personnel management and collective bargaining in industry.

Mr. Halpin, the moderator of the IRC, wishes to point out that though the series of lectures have been arranged primarily for majors within the field of Industrial Relations, nevertheless they are open to all who have an interest in the problems of modern day industry.



# REVISED EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Any student who has two examinations scheduled during the same period should report to Mr. Binkowski in Registrar's Office, Room C-109, immediately to obtain a conflict permit. All conflict examinations will be given in Room C-106.

Any student who has three examinations scheduled on the same day should report to Mr. Binkowski in Registrar's Office, Room C-109, to obtain information as to when these exams will be given.

No student will be permitted in conflict room without a permit.

## MONDAY—JANUARY 24th

8:30-10:30 A. M.

Economics 312A	C207
English 355A	C207
History 425A	C205
Marketing 304A	C314
Military Science 202 (All)	Gym
Psychology 314A	Aud.
Psychology 314B	Aud.
Psychology 314C	Aud.

11:00 A. M.-1:00 P. M.

Accounting 101A	Aud.
Accounting 101B	Aud.
Accounting 101C	Aud.
Accounting 101D	Aud.
Accounting 101E	Aud.
Accounting 101F	C206
Accounting 101G	C201
Accounting 303A	C210
Accounting 303B	C207
Biology 117A	C214
Biology 117B	C314
History 320A	C205
Insurance 411A	C208
Mathematics 101A	B101
Mathematics 101B	B102
Mathematics 103A	C110
Mathematics 103B	C203
Mathematics 311A	C205
Psychology 207A	C208

2:00-4:00 P. M.

Business Law 303A	C201
Chemistry 303A	C205, C207
English 101A	Aud.
English 101B	Aud.
English 101C	Aud.
English 101D	Aud.
English 101E	Aud.
English 101F	Aud.
English 101G	B105
English 101H	B108
English 101I	B201
English 101J	B202
English 101K	B204
English 101L	B207
English 101M	B208
English 101N	C314
English 101O	C314
English 101P	C210
English 101Q	C110
English 101R	C110
History 416A	C206
Psychology 417A	C203
Sociology 412A	C201

## TUESDAY—JANUARY 25th

8:30-10:30 A. M.

Biology 301A	C214, C218
Biology 416A	C206
Chemistry 407A	C210
Economics 415A	C210
English 308A	C207
Finance 302 A	B102
Finance 302B	B105
Finance 302C	B105
History 113A	C205
History 113B	C201
History 113C	C208
History 113D	Aud.
History 113E	Aud.
History 113F	Aud.
History 113G	Aud.
History 113H	C204
History 113I	C110
History 113J	C314
History 420A	C210
Industry 404A	C203
Industry 404B	C203
Physics 410A	C207

11:00 A. M.-1:00 P. M.

Chemistry 302A	C207, C210
English 205A	C201
English 205B	C203
English 205C	C204
English 205D	C110
English 205E	C214
English 205F	C208

English 205G	Aud.
English 205H	Aud.
English 205I	Aud.
English 205J	Aud.
History 315A	C110

2:00-4:00 P. M.

Education 405C	C110
Education 405B	C110
History 440A	C110
Philosophy 101A	B101
Religion 100A	B102
Religion 110A	C205
Religion 110B	C203
Religion 110D	B105
Religion 110E	C206
Religion 101F	C207
Religion 110G	C208
Religion 110H	B108
Religion 101I	B201
Religion 110J	B202
Religion 110K	B204
Religion 110L	B207
Religion 110M	B208
Religion 110N	Aud.
Religion 110O	Aud.
Religion 110P	Aud.
Religion 101Q	Aud.
Religion 110R	Aud.

## WEDNESDAY—JANUARY 26th

8:30-10:00 A. M.

Accounting 202A	C203
Accounting 202B	C314
Accounting 406A	C110
Accounting 406B	C110
Biology 310A	C214
Chemistry 405A	C214
French 408A	C214
Government 405A	C110
Marketing 301A	C207
Marketing 301B	C208
Marketing 301C	C206
Mathematics 206A	C210
Sociology 101A	Aud.
Sociology 101B	Aud.
Sociology 101C	Aud.
Sociology 101D	Aud.
Sociology 101E	Aud.
Sociology 101F	B101
Sociology 101G	B102

11:00 A. M.-1:00 P. M.

Biology 102A	C214, C218
Economics 111A	Aud.
Economics 111B	Aud.
Economics 111C	C110
Economics 111D	C314
Economics 111E	Aud.
Economics 111F	Aud.
Economics 111G	B101
Economics 111H	B102
Industry 301A	B105
Industry 301B	B108
Industry 301C	B201
Philosophy 305A	C201
Philosophy 305B	C203
Philosophy 305C	C204
Philosophy 305D	C205
Philosophy 305E	C206
Philosophy 305F	C207
Philosophy 305G	C208
Philosophy 305H	C210

2:00-4:00 P. M.

Chemistry 101A	Aud.
Chemistry 101B	Aud.
Economics 419A	C110
English 309A	C110
English 309B	C110
English 323A	C110
Finance 301A	C206
Finance 301B	C203
Finance 301C	C201
Finance 301D	C205
Finance 301E	C214
Military Science 404 (All)	M1
Mathematics 414A	C110

## THURSDAY—JANUARY 27th

8:30-10:30 A. M.

Biology 304A	C314
Economics 313A	C207
Economics 313B	C214
Economics 313C	C214
Education 217A	C110
Education 217B	C110
French 101A	B201
French 111A	B202
French 202A	B204
French 202B	B207
German 101A	B101
German 101B	B102
German 111A	B110
German 202A	B109
German 202B	B105
German 202C	B108
Government 406A	C203

Italian 202A	Aud.
Physics 304A	C203
Religion 320A	C110
Spanish 101A	Aud.
Spanish 101B	Aud.
Spanish 111A	Aud.
Spanish 111B	Aud.
Spanish 202A	Aud.
Spanish 202B	Aud.
Spanish 202C	Aud.

11:00-1:00 P. M.

Economics 322A	C314
Economics 322B	C314
English 319A	C214
English 319B	C214
English 351A	C214
Philosophy 411A	Aud.
Philosophy 411B	Aud.
Philosophy 411C	Aud.
Philosophy 411D	Aud.
Philosophy 411E	C201
Philosophy 411F	C110
Philosophy 411G	C205
Religion 210A	C203
Religion 210B	B101
Religion 210C	C207
Religion 210D	C206
Religion 210A	B101
Religion 210F	B102
Religion 210G	B208
Religion 210H	C210
Religion 210I	B105
Sociology 308A	C110

2:00-4:00 P. M.

English 103A	C214
English 103B	C314
English 103C	C314
English 103D	C214
English 103H	C205
English 103I	C205
English 103J	C314
English 103K	C110
English 103L	C110
English 103M	C110
English 103N	C110
English 313A	C203
History 311A	C203
Industry 317A	C214
Military Science 303A	M1

## FRIDAY—JANUARY 28th

8:30-10:30 A. M.

Accounting 407A	C203
Accounting 407B	C203
Biology 412A	C210
English 413A	C204
Finance 403A	C204
Industry 310A	C207
Industry 310B	C207
Industry 405A	C214
Mathematics 310A	C214
Philosophy 202A	Aud.
Philosophy 202B	Aud.
Philosophy 202C	Aud.
Philosophy 202D	Aud.
Philosophy 202E	Aud.
Philosophy 202F	C314
Philosophy 202G	C205
Philosophy 202H	C110
Philosophy 202I	B102
Philosophy 202J	B101
Psychology 313A	C214

11:00 A. M.-1:00 P. M.

Business Law 101A	C203
Business Law 101B	C204
Business Law 101C	C210
Business Law 101D	C205
Business Law 101E	C206
Business Law 101F	C207
Business Law 302A	C208
German 304A	C214
Government 111A	Aud.
Government 111B	Aud.
Government 111C	Aud.
Government 111D	Aud.
Government 111E	Aud.
History 316A	C214
Classics 301A	C210
French 402A	C110
Marketing 302A	C110
Physics 201A	Aud.
Physics 201B	Aud.
Philosophy 413A	C214
Sociology 313A	C110

2:00-4:00 P. M.

First Aid 101A	C303
First Aid 101B	C303
Military Science 101 (all)	Gym
Philosophy 201A	C110
Physics 407A	C110
Psychology 302A	Aud.
Psychology 302B	Aud.
Sociology 304A	Aud.
Sociology 304B	Aud.

## Meets Today



The Student-Faculty Committee, which will hold its second meeting this afternoon. The purpose of the Committee is to act in an advisory capacity on problems concerning both the students and faculty. From left to right, members are: Brother Augustine, Brother Vincent, Dr. Guzikowski, Brother D. Bernian (chairman), Frank Griffin, Jack Brady and Frank Donohoe.

## R. O. T. C. Visited By Generals



Official U. S. Army Photo

### GENERAL VERBECK

On Friday, January 14, Brigadier General William J. Verbeck visited La Salle to observe the facilities, operations and training of the cadets. He was assigned as Chief of the Pennsylvania Military District in November of 1954. The General stated "La Salle students have a fine reputation and one of which they can be proud."

Last Tuesday, January 11, Major General G. W. Smythe, deputy Commander of the Second Army, visited La Salle campus and was also well pleased with the ROTC activities of the College.

## I. R. C. Plans Trip To United Nations

Charles A. Glackin, president of the International Relations Club, announced that arrangements are being made through the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia for the students of La Salle College to visit the United Nations in New York.

The tentative date for the trip is January 31, the Monday of registration week. Club members have made cars available to the group. Any student interested in touring the United Nations and attending a session there is requested to contact one of the officers of the IRC so that reservations can be made. Further details will be posted on the International Relation Club's bulletin board at the 20th St. entrance to College Hall.

The Student Council is the official representative of the student body. It is the Council's work to bring the ideals of the student body to the Administration.

The cooperation and understanding of the faculty and student body is brought about through the Student-Faculty Committee. This joint group of both students and faculty commands the respect of both the student body and the Administration on all recommendations, because the recommendations are made after taking a look at the students' views and those of the faculty.

Any student or group of students has the right to bring their views before the Student Council. Arrangements for this must be made with a Council officer at least two days in advance of a regular meeting at which the views will be taken into consideration.

After consideration the Student Council, if the problem or view is of a Student-Faculty nature and cannot be resolved by any other group on the campus, may ask for a meeting of the Student-Faculty Committee. At this meeting recommendations are the result of careful thought and deliberative discussion.

## Acct. Ass'n Dinner Set

Saturday, February 12, will mark the occasion of the Accounting Association's popular "dinner-date," an affair held annually for members of the Association and their dates.

Co-featured this year with the dinner, which will be served at Lido's restaurant located at 3331 Woodland Ave., will be attendance at the La Salle-Richmond game at Convention Hall by the group.

In the past, a dance was held in conjunction with the dinner. This year, however, the game was voted to be more to the members' liking.

Tickets for the affair will be distributed through the bookstore on a collective basis, since the group will be seated as a unit in one section of the Hall.

Price of the ducats per couple is \$4.00 for the dinner and \$1.75 for the game.

### Notice

Those desiring to live in the Residence Halls during the Spring Semester should contact Brother Daniel Bernian some time this week.



# EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

## Farewell

With this issue—in fact, with this editorial—the present editorial board of the Collegian takes its leave and turns the job of publishing “all the news that fits” to a new staff. During the past year, in which time the paper appeared thirty times, we have had many and varied experiences. There have been times when things have gone smoothly and times when they have been rougher. There have been some troubles and many smiles. Now that it's over, we can look back upon it and say that publishing a paper is something we'll not soon forget.

At this time, we'd like to thank all those who have helped make our job a little easier through their cooperation and good wishes. We find, however, that the list is too long; and, rather than risk the possibility of slighting anyone, we'll just extend a blanket “Thanks” to one and all.

As a climax to the year, we'll borrow the words of the internationally known sports columnist, Mr. Bill Stern, as our farewell:

AND SO WE COME TO THE “30” MARK FOR NOW!

## STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM

By TOM LYNCH

*“He who laughs, lasts”*

“If you are like most of us, you don't think much of laughter, you just enjoy it. . . . When, however, it comes to promoting mental and physical health, and actually prolonging human life, laughter ranks as the supreme wonder drug.” These are the opening sentences of an illuminating article by John Gibson in the current Catholic Digest. Mr. Gibson quotes the findings of Dr. Walsh of Fordham and psychiatrist Dr. Fink to prove that people who laugh often—not necessarily the LOUDEST—last longest and enjoy better health.

On and off the campus, the student who laughs often is the man with the fewest worries, the one with the greater feeling of security, the one who has taken greater pains to insure his graduation. Your college for some time has given serious study to the problem of alleviating one of a student's most serious worries—medical expenses resulting from accident or illness.

Would heavy medical expenses seriously affect your educational

endeavors? Statistics on involuntary withdrawal from college show “depletion of educational funds caused by uninsured medical expenses” as one of the principal reasons. Are you protected?

At the beginning of the Fall Term, La Salle installed a well-organized student health program, which includes not merely an Accident and Illness Group Insurance Plan, covering the full twelve-month year, but also the Student Dispensary-Infirmery for administration and initial treatment. A number of insurance plans have been examined, and under the accepted plan, which is less costly than individual subscription, the College can not only assist you in the protection of your educational fund, but also establish means of protecting your health, so that you may complete your college course in the prescribed time.

Would a medical expense of \$500, resulting from an accident or illness, upset your education future? If so, prudence dictates an examination of this program with its simplified enrollment and reasonable fee of \$25 for full twelve-month period—

## AS WE SEE IT

by JIM PARKS

In reading through the record of the early days of the Eighty-fourth Congress, one cannot but help notice the growing influence of a certain group of lawmakers and an evolving pattern which indicates the leadership which Congress will follow during the next two years. Just after the November elections, this column indicated that we saw a switch in the power of the Republican party from East to West. A similar switch has taken place in the Democratic party and this switch is to the South. This switch is even more important as the Democrats are the party in power.

Back in 1948, a large bloc of Southern delegates to the Democratic convention walked out. On July 17 of that year, 6,000 Democrats from 13 states met in Birmingham, Ala., to form the States' Rights Democratic Party which nominated Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Fielding Wright of Mississippi for the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States. The “Dixiecrats,” as they became popularly known, carried the states of Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and South Carolina. With the addition of one of Tennessee's electoral votes, Thurmond received the votes of 38 electors. His popular vote was 1,169,312. Since that time, the “Dixiecrats” have returned to the mother party—have returned to become perhaps its most powerful single element. It is more than just a possibility that a Southern candidate, or a Southern-supported one, will head the Democratic ticket come 1956.

Unfortunately, we have come to identify these men with the organized opposition to civil-rights legislation. It is true that they are elected representatives of a section of the nation where “all men are created equal” looks good on paper, but where its being put into practice is a slow, painful process. However, this is not their sole, or even most important concern. We must not confuse the majority of these men with the Bilbos, Talmadges, and Longs of yesterday.

The pattern of Southern control is most clearly seen in the Senate (although it also exists in the House) and so we shall look at the picture there. Committee chairmanships illustrate our point very well. The most important committee is perhaps the one on Foreign Relations. Its chairman, Walter George (Ga.), is on record as favoring a policy of more trade and less gifts. The Finance Committee, which controls our taxes to a large extent, is under the charge of Harry Byrd (Va.), who favors debt reduction over tax cuts. The Labor Committee chairman is Lester Hill (Ala.), a “liberal” who is a supporter of such things as federal aid to education. “Air-minded” Richard Russell (Ga.) heads the important Armed Services Committee. John McClellan (Ark.) takes over the Senate Permanent Investigating Committee and his colleague, William Fullbright (Ark.), heads the Banking and Currency group. The Agriculture Committee is under Allen Ellender (La.) and, most important of all, is the post of Lyndon Johnson (Tex.) as Majority Leader.

Senate rules were waived to give the very distinguished “freshman” Senator from Kentucky, Alben

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## Sign Magazine Blames Reds For Making Co-Existence Impossible

UNION CITY, N. J. (Special).—

The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here, emphatically rejects “the theory that the issue of capitalism lies at the base of our controversy with the Soviet Union” and renders co-existence impossible.

In an article in its January issue by David J. Dallin, noted expert on Soviet affairs, the magazine offers as proof of our readiness to “co-exist peacefully” with countries under different social systems the fact that “the United States co-existed peacefully with Russia during Czarist times, when the Russian economy was based on serfdom; she has co-existed peacefully with royalist France, imperial France, and republican France; she has co-existed and traded with countries where slavery was a part of the national economy; she has co-existed and collaborated with Communist Yugoslavia.”

“As a matter of fact,” Dallin declares, “it was Lenin, and later Stalin, rather than the capitalists of other nations, who denied the possibility of co-existence.”

Today, he adds, “our co-existence with the Soviet Union is being put in question by the prevailing tendencies of Soviet foreign policy, aggressiveness and expansionism, coupled with the maintenance of the largest army in the world.”

Illustrating the real situation underlying recent Communist appeals for “peaceful co-existence,” Dallin, a native of Russia, cites the old Russian story about a peasant who had to take his little dog and his handsaw to town. He put the puppy and saw in his sack, loaded the sack on his back, and

walked the three miles to town. When he arrived, the saw was intact, but the dog had breathed his last.

He points out: “In the pattern of co-existence that has prevailed during the last decade, the bells of Moscow have been ringing for peace and international cooperation and the Soviet radio has proclaimed peaceful slogans in a hundred languages, while one free nation after another has gone the way of the peasant's puppy.”

Dallin declares: “There is one significant difference between the Nazi and the Soviet type of expansionism. Hitler was impatient, never able to postpone a big operation, whatever the risks. . . . Aggressive and belligerent as they are, however, the Malenkov-Molotov brand of leaders belong to the school of cool calculators, political businessmen who know their assets and liabilities.”

He continues: “Whether they will possess enough prudence and wisdom to retreat gracefully before the increasing might of the democratic nations, no one can predict. . . . But if there is no retreat on the part of the Soviet Union, then a showdown of another kind is inevitable.”

Dallin concludes: “For our country, all this means: more consistency than there has been in the past in our foreign policy, clear vision, and accumulation of an invisible power. . . . In the great fight which continues under the cover of ‘co-existence,’ in our fight against barbarism, enslavement, and the specter of a new Dark Age, we shall soon see the free world brought, through strength and greatness, to a new age of freedom and peace.”

## NO CURES FOR COLDS, EH?

By NORB MOSER

To the American Medical Assoc. Dear Sirs:

I'm not one disposed to snatch up the pen for any flimsy reason at all, but when I see some injustice going on, and I think that my views regarding it are right, I feel that it's my duty to act. I've been listening to all this business about colds for some time now, and, with all due respect to the medical profession, I think that your stand in the matter (that there is no cure for a cold) is a lot of poppycock! I've been pretty broadminded about the whole thing, but I think that it's high time for the plain truth to be known. . . . THERE ARE CURES FOR COLDS!

Some cures aren't as good as others, mind you, but my mother handed down a few that would knock any doctor's hat off. Why, when I was a little girl, and any of us children caught a cold, mother would march us right off to bed, and give us a dose of whisky, lemon juice and bitters, just as hot as we could stand it. After a week or so in bed we were as good as new, and we ALWAYS got better!

Then there's the woman across the road. (I can see her hanging out the wash from here.) Whenever any of her eight youngsters come down with colds, she gives them a cup of broth with a large

tablespoonful of pine oil, all mixed up and just as hot as they can stand it. Those kids might wince a little, but they know what's best for them. After eight or nine days in their warm little beds, they're up and around again, just as before.

Oh, I could go on and on and on! . . . But it probably wouldn't do much good. Besides, we women have more important things to do, such as routing out the Fifth Commandment Communists, and here I am wasting valuable time on the likes of you (I just know I am). And somehow I know that out there (wherever you are) in your medical Valhalla, you smug doctors will laugh at this letter. You're all alike! You get a little education and you think you know everything! Well maybe you've just forgotten that experience is the best teacher!

Go ahead and laugh! I don't care. I think I'm right, and my opinion is as good as anybody else's. I made up my mind to write, and I wrote; and I don't care if this letter hurts or not. . . . somebody has got to put you people in your proper place, and, as Geneva is my witness, I'll do my best!

Respectfully yours,  
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VAN SCHNITZ, President,  
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# Cagers Face No. Car. State In Crucial Contest Sat.

By MARVIN WALLACH  
Senior Member, Collegian Sports Staff

This week marks a most critical stage in La Salle's 1955 basketball campaign. After tonight's clash with West Chester State at West Chester, the Loefflermen move to Raleigh, North Carolina for the giant battle with North Carolina State.

State, featuring one of its most talented squads, pose probably the Explorers' greatest pre-tournament obstacle. Coach Everett Case's quintet possesses even more team height than did the mighty Kentucky Wildcats. Center Ronnie Shavlik 6'7", Cliff Dwyer 6'10", and 6'5" Southern High product Phil Dinardo, give Case tremendous forecourt strength. With high scoring 6'0" Vic Molodet and 6'0" captain Dave Gotkin at the guards, Case loses no efficiency in the backcourt either.

Twice victorious last year over the Wolfpack, the Loefflermen are nonetheless still aware of La Salle's controversial 76-74 loss at Raleigh in 1951. Thus with both squads at their peaks, this could easily be the game of the year.

Shavlik, will be the key to State's hopes. A strong All-American candidate, the 6'7" Colorado transplant, can hit with a one-handed push shot, hooks well, and makes plenty of tap-ins. Vic Molodet, who possesses blazing speed, is the number two scorer for State. Last winter he nailed 26 points against La Salle in the first of two battles between the teams. Beaten only by Villanova, and Maryland, the Wolfpack holds victories over Temple, Wake Forest, Penn State, St. John's, Duke, and Furman among others.

Emil Messikomer's West Chester Ram's, tonight's foe, boast another representative team. Powered by the deadly outside shooting of little Simmy Rich, the Purple and Gold are again a power in State Teacher's competition. La Salle hold an overall 16-6 record in the West Chester series.

## Shooters Lose To P.M.C.

The Explorer rifle men, after capturing their first shooting scrap of the season last Saturday a week, by downing Valley Forge Military Academy, 1315 to 1257, fell to highly regarded PMC's "sharp-shooters," 1322-1281, at the latter's home grounds, Saturday, January 16.

High man for the Explorers' ROTC squad was John Silberholtz with a 272 score. Clem Feeney shot a 260 and Matt Neale tallied 259 points to round out the Blue and Gold's top trio of shooters.

The leading scorer for the Pennsylvania Military College rifle team was Dick Johnson with a 271, runner-up to La Salle's Silberholtz in the afternoon's firing match.

The PMC match was the final rifle contest of the first half of the shooting season. The Explorers' record was seven defeats and a lone victory registered over Valley Forge.

## Crew Candidates Report For Initial Workouts

La Salle College's Crew began practice last week with their sights set high. The Explorer Sweepsters, coached by Tom Curran, are out to recapture the "Dad Vail Trophy," symbolic of small college rowing supremacy. La Salle lost possession of the Dad Vail last season, after having held it for three years.

January 11 saw an unusually large number of candidates report for work at the rowing machines located in the attic of the high school. Coach Curran, affectionately known as "Bear" to his oarsmen, was pleased by the turnout, particularly at the group of freshmen.

## Frosh Dump Mules, 78-74

The La Salle freshman quintet, trying for their second victory of the season, dumped the Muhlenberg frosh in a keenly contested game, 78-74, last Wednesday, January 12, at the Lincoln High gymnasium. Tonight the LSC hoopsters, with a 2-1 log, encounter the West Chester State Teachers frosh on the latter's home court.

The game opened, and continued throughout the first quarter, with the visitors from Allentown controlling the backboards; but despite this advantage, they could boast only a 2-point lead, 23-21, at the close of the period.

Midway in the second quarter, with the Mules having increased their lead to 37-30, the Blue and Gold forces caught fire, rallying for eight points while limiting their opponents to three. With the visitors' lead narrowed to 40-38, Bill McGonigal stole the ball and passed downcourt to Jack Steele, who drove in to tie the score. Muhlenberg's Diem, on a foul shot, and Neely, following Bob Graham's long set, put the Mules back in the lead, 43-42; but once again McGonigal passed, this time to Tom Gaberina under the basket, who hooked for the final goal of the first half.

Coming back after the half-time intermission, Charles Eltringham, controlling the jump, tapped to Steele, who accounted for the first goal of the new period. Muhlenberg was able to keep to the scoring pace set by the Explorers and still trailed by only three points at the end of the third quarter, 61-58. But the Mules were never able to overcome this deficit, as the LSC yearlings increased their margin to eight points, 75-67, midway during the final period. The visitors narrowed the margin to four, but

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Curran intends to have a frosh crew this season, besides the varsity and JV boats. Herman Backe, former Explorer oar, will coach the frosh. Backe rowed on the La Salle varsity in '50 and '52. He was graduated in 1952.

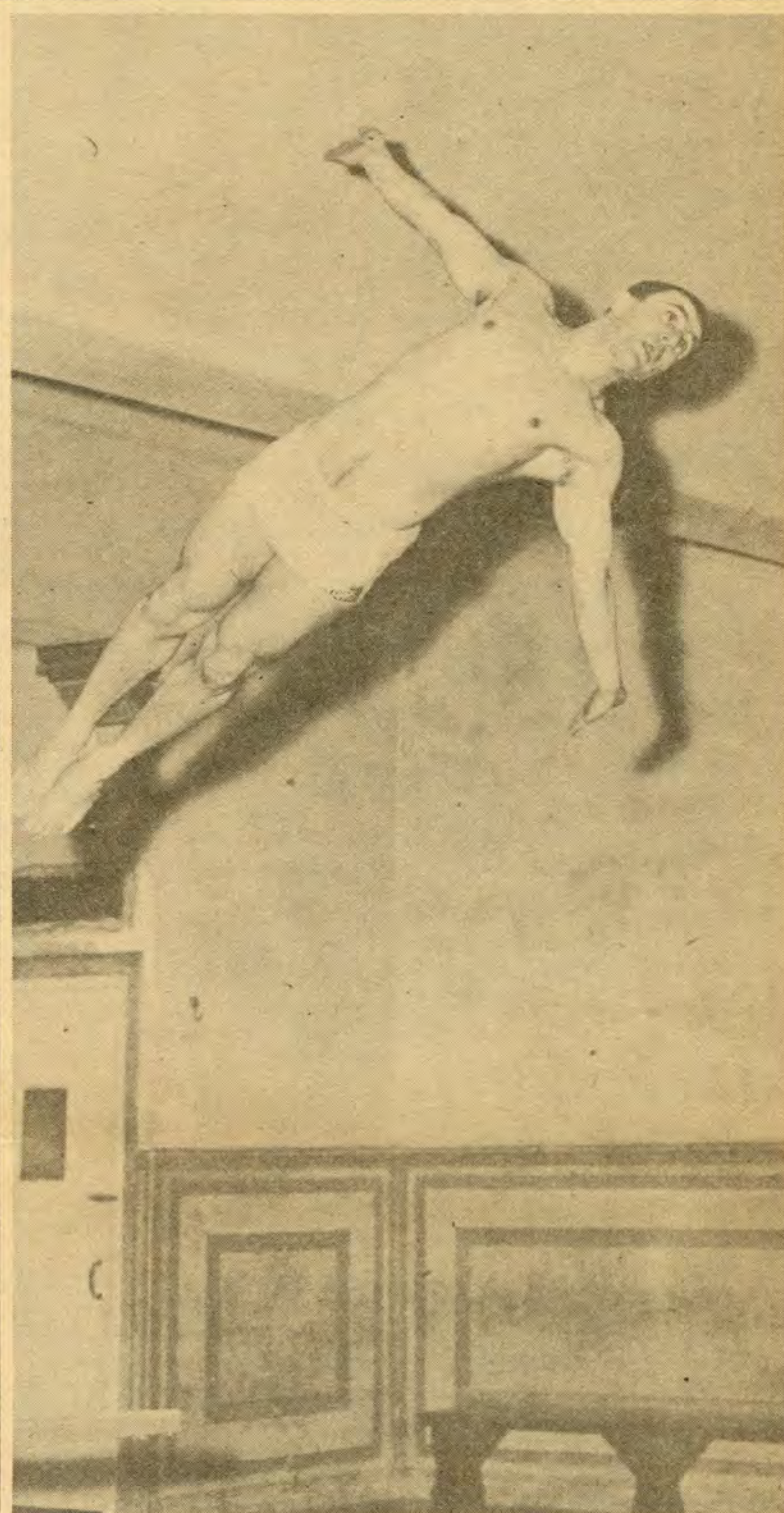
The La Salle rivermen have substantial reason for their early season optimism. Only one member of last season's varsity is missing this year. Lou Le Hane, who rowed No. 7, was lost through graduation. Eight lettermen are returning, plus members of last year's JV crew. Returning "L" winners are "Herman" Bleacher (stroke), Bob Rogers '56, Vince Della Valle '55, John Bloxsom '56, Sidney Budney '56, George Haggerty '56, Bill Kopeck '56, and Tom Noone '56.

Rivaling these veterans for varsity positions will be former JV's John Dever '57, Frank McCloskey '57, Vince "Murph" Szymkowski '57, Herman Everlof '56, Bill Fynes '57, Jack Galloway '57, and John Burke '57.

Striving for the coxswain roles are Tom Loschiavo and Tom Seitz. Loschiavo was the "loudmouth" of the JV crew last year, while Seitz, just back from the army, coxed the Explorer varsity in '50 and '51.

As far as the experienced men are concerned, the rowing machines are primarily a conditioning facility. For the new candidates they also provide an opportunity for some pre-river tips from the coaches. Curran plans to assault the Schuylkill as soon as possible after the semester exams.

A tentative schedule has been announced. It included two away races, with Marietta at Marietta, Ohio, and with American International College at Springfield, Mass. Home races are planned with St. Joe's, Rutgers, Brown and Dartmouth, and the last and most important race of the season, the "Dad Vail" Regatta.



Al Cantello displays the winning form that has won him honors in fancy diving competition. Al made his last appearance with the LSC swimmers against Delaware, Saturday.

## Swimmers Down U of D, Temple in Dual Meets

By TOM DEVLIN

La Salle's swimming team romped through two victories last week over the University of Delaware and Temple University.

The Explorers played host to the Blue Hens at the Germantown YMCA last Wednesday evening and won all but two events, defeating them by a score of 61-23.

Ernie Gash was the meet's only double winner, scoring in the 50 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. freestyle. Other La Salle winners were the medley relay team of Red Friel, Paul Misura and John Schmidt; Joe Hockenbrock in the 220 yd. freestyle; George Haggerty

in the individual medley, Terry McLaughlin in the 200 yd. backstroke; Paul Misura in the 200 yd. breaststroke, and Tom Devlin in the 440 yd. freestyle. The Explorers' freestyle relay team also won but was disqualified for an illegal start. Pat Kennedy made his initial appearance representing La Salle in the fancy diving. He and Cantello combined to take second and third places. It was Cantello's last appearance with the tank team; he will now join the track

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## PRAEFECTUS THANKS STUDENT BODY

The Praefectus Club has extended thanks to the student body for its generous support in the Olympics drive.

Members of the club were stationed at the entrance of the Lincoln High School gym before the start of the La Salle-Muhlenberg game last Wednesday night. The contributions, totaling almost one hundred dollars, have been forwarded to the Olympic Committee.





Basketball Debate: Tom Gola (right and Bob Maples (left) scramble for a loose ball in last Saturday's game with Lebanon Valley. The two Flying Dutchmen are unidentified.

## Explorers Blast Lebanon Valley; Six Records Fall in 112-70 Win

By NICK DIENNA

Last Saturday night was a night of nights. La Salle's rampaging Explorers ran up their highest total in many years as they racked up Lebanon Valley College 112-70. During the game five records were broken and one was tied in the best evening of basketball seen at the Hall in many a year.

The following records were smashed: Most points scored by a college team at Convention Hall, 112. The old record was set by La Salle against Murray State Teachers in 1952. Most points, one half, 61. The old standard was 59 set in the 1952 Murray State game. Most rebounds, 37, by Tom Gola. The previous high was 34 set by Frank Reddout of Syracuse in 1952. Most foul shots by one team, 49 by Lebanon Valley. This record eclipsed by one the mark set by St. John's in 1951. The last record, for the present was

tied by Howard Landa who dropped in 16 foul shots to tie the record of "Zeke" Zawoluk of St. John's and presently of the Warriors. The 112 points also topped the school record of 111 points scored against West Chester State Teachers College in 1952 at the La Salle Gym. The other record that was broken was the most goals scored by a visiting player. Darrel Floyd hit 16 field goals to eclipse the old margin set by Mike Santoro of Rhode Island in 1945 and tied by Clyde Lovellette of Kansas in 1950. Both marks were set against St. Joseph's.

Lebanon Valley put up a stubborn fight during the first ten minutes of the first half. They took the lead from the start and maintained that lead until Tom Gola fixed a set shot into the nets to put the Blue and Gold ahead 23-21. It was the Explorers' first lead and from there on they were never headed. The edge steadily was opened. Gola, playing a dazzling game, fired in seven field goals and had complete control of the backboards. Tom's playing was aided by Bob Maples, Al Lewis and Charlie Greenberg, who constantly

opened the way for Gola to get control of the boards. The lead was widened to 37 to 25 and at the intermission, La Salle prevailed 51-30.

La Salle kept up the pace after the intermission by whipping out to leads of 63 to 37 and hiking this lead to 93-52 with eight minutes to play. At this point Coach Kenny Loeffler played the subs who kept the attack going until the Explorers hit the 101 points. Here the attack stalled and yielding to the pleas of the fans "The Mastermind" injected Gola back into the basketball wars. Gola cleaned up on a three point play to bring the count up to 104 counters. O'Malley trying to fire a shot was fouled and calmly pumped in the two charity tosses to write the new record into the books. O'Malley pumped in another two pointer to hike the lead again. The last Explorer points came on the Gola to Gola combination. Lebanon Valley came from the scrimmage under the basket with the ball. With a mighty leap Tom swiped the oval from the hands of Gerry Steger and tossed to his "little" brother who answered with an under handed lay-

up into the nets. And that, for all intents and purposes, was it.

High for the Explorers were Tom Gola 11-9-31 and a record breaking 37 rebounds; Bob Maples 7-2-16; Al Lewis 2-6-10; Charlie Singley 6-3-15, and Frank Blatcher who scored nine goals and one foul for 19 points. O'Malley and Greenberg tallied eight apiece, while Ames and John Gola scored 3 and 2 respectively.

High for the Flying Dutchmen were Howie Landa with 8-16-32 and Dick Shover 3-6-12.

Furman and Darrel Floyd lost to St. Joseph's 85-76 in the Hall finale. Floyd, the Furman Flash II, broke the field goal record scoring 16 on thirty-eight tries.

### Frosh

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despite La Salle's loss of Eltringham, top rebounder, on fouls, they were unable to catch the Blue and Gold.

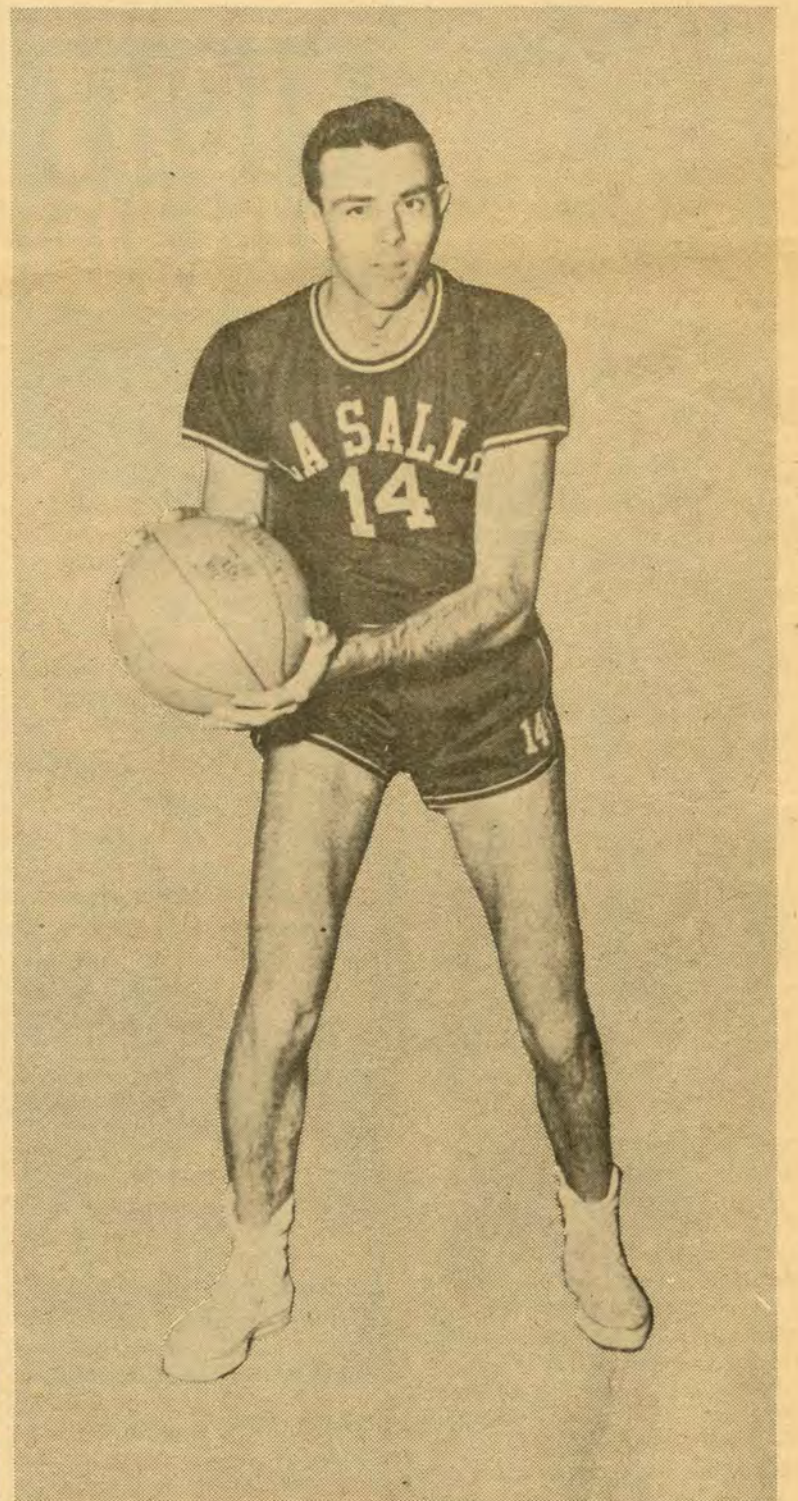
All of the LSC starting five hit double figures, which in itself tells the story of the well-earned victory. Eltringham, who sparked the Explorers with a .600 average from the floor in addition to his fine rebounding, was high scorer for the homes forces with 20, followed closely by Gaberina and Steele, both with 16.



Frank Blatcher drives past Dick Shover to drop in a two pointer. Blatcher scored 19 to aid in the 112-70 verdict.

### Explorer of the Week

**BOB MAPLES**



This week's EXPLORER OF THE WEEK title goes to Bob Maples. The 6'7" junior from Elmhurst, Illinois, was second in scoring in the record-breaking attack against Lebanon Valley last Saturday. Bob hit for 16 markers and his all-around play enabled the Explorers to make such an impressive showing.



## Out of the Past

# Dr. Holroyd Recalls Moving Day On Silver Jubilee at 20th & Olney

By the COLLEGIAN Features Staff

On Thursday, February 3, La Salle College will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its being located at Twentieth Street and Olney Avenue.

The Gothic designed College and Faculty Halls, the modern Library Hall and the twin Residence Halls, the Quadrangle, McCarthy Stadium and the smaller McShain, Leonard, and Benilde Halls are now a familiar sight to anyone who frequents the quiet residential neighborhoods just west of the busy Broad and Olney intersection. Obviously it was not always so; but only an "old timer" would recall just what things were like on that day back in 1930 when La Salle College moved up town.



## "'56 Follies" Date Set

The Class of '56 will present its variety show, "The '56 Follies," this year on Sunday evening, February 20, in the College Auditorium.

The tryouts held on January 12 and 13 were very successful, with 20 girls and 30 boys participating. All the parts have not yet been distributed and in addition to actors there is also a need for make-up artists, stagehands, and ticket sellers. All Juniors are urged to support this year's play so that it might be as big a success as was last year's presentation.

This year's show will be somewhat different from last year's show in that it will be bigger, with much more talent, and it will be divided into three acts. In addition to the play, there will be dancing until one o'clock with music supplied by the Velvetones. Admission will be seventy-five cents.

Robert Rogers will direct the production with assistance from Miss Mary McNellis, who is a professional dance instructor. Reverend William J. Sailer, director of the Glee Club, will assist with the chorus. John Lombard will design the sets and David Imschweiler is in charge of ticket distribution.

## S. B. K. PLEDGES STILL BEING ACCEPTED

The Gamma Chapter of the Sigma Beta Kappa Fraternity is still accepting application forms for membership. The deadline has been set for January 26. This year, for the first time, no on-campus "hazing" will be permitted. In previous years, new members were required to take part in some form of initiation. A meeting of the prospective applicants has been scheduled for shortly after exams.

## JUNIORS! LET US TO THE TASK!!

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (ACP). The chairman of the Junior Prom at the University of Utah resigned.

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A meeting was called for 4 p.m. Tuesday of junior class officers and other students to decide what action should be taken, as plans should be getting under way, the Daily Utah Chronicle chronicled.

A reporter was sent to cover the meeting. Nobody came.

## Campus Camera:

# The Smiling Secretaries

By PHIL SANDLER



A BRIGHT NEW OFFICE and a bright smile. Mrs. Vincent A. Gallagher, secretary to Brother Paul in the Director of Properties Office.



YOU WOULD SMILE, TOO, if you had the job of handling the money in the Bursar's office. Miss Molly McPhillips, secretary to Brother John, is a 1954 graduate of Little Flower.



ONE OF THE BUSIEST people on campus is this smiling newcomer, Miss Helen O'Neill, a graduate of Trinity College and assistant director of Alumni and Placement.

The one man who has been a continuous part of La Salle life all during this period is Dr. Roland Holroyd, head of the biology department and dean of the faculty in terms of length of service. Dr. Holroyd was present on the day on which La Salle moved and he recalled the events of the day in a letter to Brother Christopher, Dean of the College which has been released to the student body through the Collegian by the Dean's Office.

As Dr. Holroyd recalls, the day of the moving was a cool, drizzly one. The entire student body and faculty took part in the operation and every available student automobile was pressed into service. It isn't hard to imagine the state of orderly chaos that was moving day.

"The Department of Biology," according to Dr. Holroyd, "moved, in cavalcade, from the fourth floor of the old building, the day following."

The automobiles of the students were loaded with all the equipment of the department and began moving slowly up Broad Street. The procession must have proven a matter of more than passing interest to anyone who witnessed it because, among the items transported, was a painted skeleton. Dr. Holroyd recalls particularly that the skeleton "shocked" the traffic policeman on duty at the Broad and Erie intersection. We might well imagine the reaction of an officer of the law upon looking up and finding himself gazing at a grinning skeleton complete with technicolor.

At any rate, the procession apparently passed him without difficulty for Dr. Holroyd says that they moved from Carlisle Street to as near Twentieth and Olney as the Olney Avenue mud would permit. The whole operation had to be performed slowly and with care, but he describes it as moving "expeditiously."

When the cars arrived, they were unloaded and the present Biology Department of La Salle College was established in what was to be its permanent location. With it, came the other departments of the college and around them has grown the La Salle that we know today.

The first classes were held a few days later and Dr. Holroyd says: "The infernal racket of the high-school's steel lockers, the dreadful exactness of the new call-bell system and the blood-curdling shrieks of reluctant No. 75 trolleys to negotiate the sharp curve at 20th and Olney Avenue made many of us long for the quiet of the old location."

Comparing this to the present day, he says that "the high school

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# EVENING DIVISION

## First Senior Dinner-Dance



Scene at the first Senior Dinner-Dance in 1952. On Saturday evening, February 5 the successor to this affair will be staged by the senior class.

## Plans for Senior Dance Completed

John Carberry '55, Chairman of the Senior Dinner-Dance Committee, announced last week that his group had completed final arrangements for the affair to be staged in February.

In a statement to the Collegian, Carberry said that the only task confronting the members of the committee is the selling of the affair to the members of the class. He urged all seniors to take advantage of this golden opportunity to associate with fellow classmates at the most lavish social event of a college career.

The Dinner-Dance chairman announced that the affair was, for the majority of the class members, the last opportunity to express their gratitude to the college for the educational advantages offered during their academic careers. Carberry repeated Doctor Sprisler's statement of last month that the attendance at social affairs was one of the only ways by which the student can manifest thankfulness to the college administration. However, the chairman also noted that the event was one which promised to provide much enjoyment for the participant.

Reports from the class treasurer, Paul Frankfield '55, indicated that a large percentage of the class has already made payments, on the Easy Payment Plan, toward their tickets. Solicitation of the members of the class will continue throughout the month of January.

Carberry said on Thursday that he hoped every senior would procure his ticket before this evening because of the examination schedule difficulties which will make distribution poor.

## Adoration Society Plans Films of the Medical Missions

The president of the Adoration Society, Charles Boyce '56, announced that the organization tentatively plans to show films of the medical missions in India. It is hoped that the films will be available for a Friday in February.

The films depict the life of the nuns who minister to sick in the villages of India. The history of the missionary nurses is presented in documentary form.

Fr. McCaffrey of the Holy Ghost Fathers, will narrate the film and add other interesting facts about the far-flung outpost of Christian mercy. Every student and his wife is invited to the affair. Further details on the movie will be announced later.

## Student Congress Officers Express Thanks to Committee

(An Open Letter from the Student Congress)

The Student Congress officers wish to express their appreciation to the Program Committee of the Winter Dance for turning out the most successful program of our history. An accolade of thanks is due to Frank Gallagher, Joe Keating, Bill Dierkis and Lou Potenza, who are in charge of the affair, as well as the entire Student Congress who went all-out in their efforts. To mention but a few of the Congress members who did a prodigious job in securing patrons are Bill Hollister, who led the field with 60 patrons; Walt Lance, Jim Broussard, Bill and Connie Boyle, Bill Collins, Joe Kelly, Don Hart, Lou Fidler, Jack Haley, and Dick Yarp.

Commendation is also due Maurice Rdesinski, another Congress member, who designed this year's cover. Murie spent no less than twenty hours in designing and drawing it.

It would be insufficient to conclude our appreciation at this point without mentioning the entire student body. The Congress proudly hails the student body for their support in this undertaking, for without their participation, of course, all efforts would have been expended in vain. We sincerely hope that all students can attend this dance, as from all indications, it promises to be the most successful of all past affairs.

## THE PRESS MUST GO ON

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (ACP).—When the power failed on the second floor of the Student Union at Augustana College here, the Weekly Observer staff chased students from their downstairs bridge games and set up shop in the lounge.

## Penn Sherwood Hotel Set for Sixth Annual Winter Dance Friday

Friday evening the Evening Division's Sixth Annual Winter Dance will be held at the Penn Sherwood Hotel. Tickets, which are priced at \$3.00 per couple are still available. They may be purchased through the various student congress representatives; or at either the nineteenth or twentieth street entrances to College Hall before or after class tonight. Tickets will also be available at the Penn Sherwood Hotel Friday evening. Students are further reminded that the dance is strictly informal, consequently flowers are definitely ruled out.



Scene at last year's Winter Dance. Will you be in this year's Winter Dance Picture?

consequently flowers are definitely ruled out.

The Penn Sherwood Hotel, situated at 39th and Chestnut Sts., offers a location easily accessible by public and private transportation. Parking presents no difficulty since the hotel is located in an unrestricted street parking area. The hotel garage will be available for our patronage and numerous public parking lots also serve the district.

In response to the many requests of Evening Division students, there will be a professional photographer on hand to take the pictures of those couples desirous of same.

Providing the evening's entertainment will be George Sommer and his orchestra. Sommer, long time La Salle College favorite, will bring his whole "Rhythm and Rhyme in Somvertime" musical aggregation with him. They include lovely Terry Powers, charming song stylist, and Al Raymond, the romantic baritone.

Last Thursday evening the patron deadline was reached. Said program chairman Frank Gallagher, "The record number of aids subscribed indicates a record attendance at the dance."

Ticket chairman Joe Keating has announced that ticket sales are progressing at a rapid pace. Student Congress President Charles Coyle '55 has expressed the desire that every student who possibly can will attend this affair. Tickets will remain on sale during the week of examinations.

## Hannon Elected to Editorship of the Evening Div. Paper

Donald Hannon '59 was elected editor of the Evening Division Collegian for the Spring and Fall term of 1955 at a meeting of the staff members on Thursday evening, January 13.

Hannon, who succeeds Richard Prendergast '55 in the post, becomes the fifth person to edit the Evening Division section since its inception in 1951. He is also the first under-classman to be selected for the task.

The new editor has been a member of the Collegian staff for two years. During this period, Hannon has been a member of the feature staff and has written the "Have You Met" article regularly throughout the past year.

When Hank Wilken '55 retired as author of the "La Salle After Dark" column, Hannon continued the job of writing the article each week. He was also the writer of the American Heritage series which appeared in serial form in the Evening Division section over a two-month span.

The new editor announced, after being elected to the post, that Louis Potenza '59 will be new associate editor of the Evening Division section. Robert Kelly '56 was named to direct the Feature Section of the paper, and Charles Boyce '56 will handle the news department.

Hannon hopes to plan an organizational arrangement to teach all staff members the basic problems of layout and newspaper work. He said he hopes to make each staff member able to fill the editor's shoes should the occasion arise.

Hannon will assume direction of the Evening Division at the beginning of the Spring term in February.

## Please Note

The Collegian Office has moved again! Some people might say that the creditors are after us. However, we are now in a penthouse suite on top of the library building, and that isn't bad for people who have been dispossessed.

Anyone interested in finding the Collegian Office may do so by entering the library building and continuing to climb stairs until they can go no further.

## Have You Met:

# JOHN F. CARBERRY

By LOU POTENZA

The present senior class has many members who unselfishly devote their time and talents to the promotion of the school. Among these laborers is John Carberry.

John has been a member of the Marketing Association since its inauguration in the fall of 1951. Serving as the association's vice-president last year, John gained valuable experience which has proven beneficial in his present duties of the office of president.

Along with his many Marketing Association responsibilities, John is serving as a senior class representative and is busily preparing for the forthcoming Senior Dinner Dance, of which committee he is serving as chairman.

John attended the Immaculate Conception parish elementary school prior to enrolling at Northeast Catholic, from which he was graduated in 1942.

Upon graduation, John joined the U. S. Marine Corps. Prepping at Paris Island, South Carolina, for a year, John was sent to the Pacific area. After serving for four years in the campaigns at Hawaii, Saipan, Iwo Jima, and Japan, he received his honorable discharge at

Bainbridge Naval Station in January of 1946.

Embarking on his marketing career, John was employed by the Atlantic Refining Company until 1950. In 1950, John took up employment with the National Transportation Company as a sales representative. It is in this particular phase of marketing that John is most interested and hopes to make his life career.

In 1944 John married Nancy, whom he knew since his high school days. They have a daughter, Carol, who presently attends the fifth grade of Saint Benedict's Parochial School.

John hopes to use his newly gained knowledge of the marketing field to improve the transportation and distribution system of our nation.

Among other things, John likes to dance and always plays the part of the perfect host at social affairs. He displays a sincere interest in everything connected with La Salle College.

John is an easy man to spot because he always wears a bow tie, and no one could be prouder of his possessions than he is of his new Dodge car. Here's wishing him good luck in the days to come.



# Large Group Expected to Attend Annual Malvern Retreat Next Week

Some forty members of the Evening Division Student body are expected to attend the sixth annual Malvern Retreat on the weekend of January 28. This figure was given the Collegian by Walter Lance '59, Chairman of the Retreat.

Lance also said that the committee had completed final preparations for the retreat weekend. He said that he believed this year's retreat would be the most successful ever held under the auspices of the Evening Division.

Lance explained that the committee had arranged for the re-scheduling of examinations for those retreatants who have tests on Friday evening, January 28. He said that anyone having this difficulty should contact him at room C-106 after class or consult Brother G. Paul, Dean of the Evening Division, for instructions.

It is also suggested that retreatants who do not have transportation to the Main Line retreat house contact Lance or Charles Boyce '56 for information on how they may reach Malvern. Maps, for use of those who are driving, will be posted on the Evening Division Bulletin Board during the week.

The members of the committee expressed hope that additional students will apply for reservations before the retreat. The benefits secured by making this retreat are tremendous, and it is hoped that everyone who has the opportunity will take advantage of it to spend a weekend in the company of God.

The recent fire at the Malvern retreat house has hampered the officials at Malvern in the providing of facilities for retreatants; therefore, it is asked that everyone give the committee as much notice as possible of their intention of making the retreat so that arrangements may be made for them.



There's room for more on this year's Malvern Retreat picture!

## WHEN MEN GET TIED UP, GIRLS DRESSED UP, IT CALLS FOR A DRESSING DOWN AT KU

LAWRENCE, Kan. (ACP).—When a Kansas University coed discards her white socks and saddle shoes and puts on high heels, stockings, and a dress for three days on campus and in class, things are likely to happen.

And when a male student goes against the taboo of ties and wears one for three days with a white shirt and jacket, there's bound to be a hullabaloo.

Forty-eight sociology students here found out the hard way what it means to "go against society," the Daily Kansan reports. At the urging of their professor, the students agreed to "dress up" for three straight days, not to tell anybody about the experiment, and keep logs on the reactions.

Log reports "showed how by satire, sarcasm, laughter, heckling, ridicule, and name-calling the campus sub-culture attempted to enforce and keep its rules," the article said. One sociology sophomore reported that her best friend said "I think you're crazy. Crazy people do crazy things—and you're crazy."

"My roommate," said another coed, "didn't even want to walk with me to class because everybody was staring."

A male student recorded the following comment: "I think a tie is all right if you have a picture taken or to go to a funeral or a wedding or something—but not every day. If you keep that up, it'll be a funeral for you."

The comment to end all comments was "It's so unKansan!" To the instructor, the experiment was "a rousing success."

their importance within their party will increase proportionately. If this happens, the chances of the renomination of Adlai Stevenson in 1956 will diminish and men such as New York's governor, Averell Harriman, and Georgia's senator, Walter George, will move into the limelight. A compromise between the two might be Ohio's "moderately conservative" governor, Frank Lausche. This very popular governor has the support of many Northern and Southern Democrats alike as well as the respect of influential men outside his own party. One thing to bear in mind is the fact that Lausche is a Catholic. Al Smith ran "before his

## As We See It

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Barkley, his old committee post—more than just a courtesy we are sure. James Eastland (Miss.) will head the Internal Security sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Other important Senators to watch include Estes Kefauver (Tenn.); the unsuccessful Vice-Presidential candidate in 1952, John Sparkman (Ala.); and the winner of a unique write-in campaign in November, Strom Thurmond (S.C.).

One noticeable thing about this list of Senators and about their Democratic colleagues from the so-called "Southern" and "border" states is that the majority of them describe themselves as "conservative" as compared with the "liberal" label given the majority of Democrats from the other parts of the nation. This is a point to be watched and watched very closely. As these men grow in importance on the national scene,

## La Salle—After Dark

By DON HANNON

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN . . . when the student is asked to give back all that he has learned over the period of sixteen weeks of academic work. Hope everything comes out OK for everyone.

BROTHER CARBERRY and company are going at top speed to convince seniors of the worthiness of the forthcoming Senior Dinner-Dance. We're sure every senior who likes to enjoy himself will listen to John and attend.

CONGRATULATIONS to the boys who put together the program for the Winter Dance. It is the largest in the history of the Evening Division. Frank Gallagher is the fellow who turned the trick.

TALKING ABOUT THE WINTER DANCE . . . Hope to see every student at the affair on Friday evening. From the sound of things it will be the best event to be staged by the E.D. since our beginning.

A NEW JOB FOR JOHN . . . The president of the graduating class, John Patriarca, leaves for the army on January 27. We all wish him good luck, and we're sure if given half a chance he'll be running the show in no time.

FOR THE EXAMINATION TIME . . . When asked about cribbing, please remember "Beauty is truth, and truth is beauty."—John Shelly.

## Thank You

Since this is the last edition with myself serving as editor of the Evening Division Collegian, I would like to thank the faculty, the College Administration, all the presidents of the various organizations, chairmen of the social affairs, and the officers of the Student Congress for their cooperation in helping this publication to operate.

RICHARD PRENDERGAST, Editor, Evening Division Collegian.

## Moving Day

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students and their infernal lockers are gone, as well as the 'Seventy-fives' and their curve. The call-bells are only a memory now. Only the weather-stripping remains and after many years it has ceased to have any annoyance value.

This latter point is still open to question as far as many who have participated in classes in the rooms located at the Twentieth Street elbow of College Hall are concerned.

All this took place when Brother E. Alfred was President and Brother E. Felix was Dean for the first time. It is now more than a mere memory; it is a vivid part of the tradition that is La Salle College's as we celebrate the Silver Jubilee of its location on its present site.

time" in 1928. Has that "time" come in 1956?

Be that as it may, politicians will be very much aware during the next two years of the words of Daniel Emmet:

"In Dixie land, I'll take my stand,

To live an' die in Dixie."

## S. A. M. Plans Member Drive, Navara to Chairman Committee

The Society for the Advancement of Management plans a membership drive to begin later this month. Robert Kelly '56, vice-president of the organization, said last week that the society would announce a proposal for soliciting members in the very near future.

A membership committee, headed by Nicholas Navara '60, will study the problem and offer suggestions for increasing the membership of the club. Louis Potenza '59, will handle the promotion of the program.

Kelly said that the primary purpose of increasing the membership of the organization was to be able to provide more and better activities for the members and to improve the efficiency of the group.

At present the Society is one of the largest groups on the Evening Division campus and is affiliated with the Day School group.

## Swimmers

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team and resume training in the javelin.

Coach Joe Kirk expressed his pleasure at the victory after the meet. Delaware has been one of the few teams to defeat the Explorers in previous years, so that is was an especially gratifying victory for Mr. Kirk.

Temple University gave La Salle very little trouble as the Explorers took their third victory in four meets at the Owls' pool on Saturday afternoon. The Blue and Gold jumped to a lead in the first event as Terry McLaughlin, Paul Misura and Joe Summers combined to win the medley relay. The lead was increased in succeeding events. John Connolly and Tom Devlin took first and second in the 220 yd. freestyle; Ernie Gash and Herm Phillips did the same in the 50 yd. free style; and George Haggerty and John Schmidt added eight more points in the individual medley. Pat Kennedy, La Salle's lone representative in fancy diving, scored his initial first place of the season. Ernie Gash then returned to score his second win of the day in the 100 yd. freestyle, with Joe Hockenbrock taking third place. Terry McLaughlin won the 200 yd. backstroke; Dave Thomas the breaststroke, and Tom Devlin the 440 yd. freestyle, to give La Salle nine victories out of ten events and a 55-27 win.

On Saturday, the swimming team will meet Villanova in the latter's pool. The Wildcats have several strong additions up from last year's freshman team, and will provide some strong competition for La Salle's own sophomores.

## Marriage

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lectures. Among those who have already agreed to take part are Doctor Richard Quindlan, eminent Philadelphia obstetrician, who will talk on the doctors' approach to preparation for marriage; Mr. and Mrs. William Handfield, who will lead a panel discussion on Dating and Courtship. Mrs. Handfield is the beautiful and talented lady who played the lead role of "The Lady's Not for Burning," recent Masque production.

Tickets for the series of talks will be one dollar, which will admit two people. All students of the College and students from the neighboring Catholic colleges and nurses' homes are invited to attend.

## Spring Term Registration Dates Are Announced

Registration for the Spring Term will take place during the week of January 31-February 4 it was announced by the Dean's office. Students will register by class groups as follows:

Seniors, Mon., Jan. 31; Juniors, Tues., Feb. 1; Sophomores, Wed., Feb. 2; Freshmen, Thurs., Feb. 3.

Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores will observe the following procedures:

Go to room C214 to obtain your completed pre-registration form, together with all the necessary registration material (fan-fold, course cards, report card, etc.)

Fill out completely all the necessary forms and proceed to room C203 to have these approved and stamped by the Dean's representative. Turn in the mimeographed pre-registration form at this point.

Registration is then completed in room C206 with the Bursar's representative.

Freshmen will register in groups in room C214 arranged alphabetically as follows:

9:00 a.m., ACTON to CHIPLEY; 10:00, CLARKE to EVANGELISTO; 11:00 FABRIS to HORGAN; 1:00 p.m., HOWARD to LYSIANSKY; 2:00, MACGREGOR to MYLES; 3:00, NEITHAMMER to THOMAS; 4:00, THOMPSON to ZELINSKI.

For the Freshmen the procedure is the same as for the upperclassmen except that each Freshman reporting outside C214 at the time listed will be given his roster of courses and the necessary registration materials. Each group then will be briefed on the manner of carrying out the registration. After procedure is the same as with the filling out the necessary forms, the