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## Masque Reveals Supporting Cast

A combination of veteran performers and new comers will compose the supporting cast of *Caine Mutiny Court Martial*. The Masque's first offering of the 1955-56 season will be presented on Wednesday, December 7; Friday 9; Saturday, 10; and Sunday, 11.

Heading the supporting cast are Henry DeLuca, '57, as Lieutenant Challee, the vigorous and competent naval prosecutor, and John Stazzulo, '57, as Lieutenant Keefer, the junior officer of the Caine who acts without the coverage of his convictions. DeLuca was seen last year as Enoch Snow in *Carousel*, given by the Masque, while Stazzulo is making his initial appearance on the La Salle stage.

### Bresnan to Play Lundee

Captain Lundee, naval psychiatrist and important witness for the prosecution is played by Edward Bresnan, '56. He portrayed Edward Tappercomb in *The Lady's Not For Burning* last year. He is vice-president of the Masque. Joseph Murphy, '58, is Lieutenant Bird, and associate psychiatrist. He too was in *Rogers and Hammerstein's Carousel*.

William McCaffrey, '57, as Captain Blakey, head judge of the court martial returns to the La Salle stage with several successful appearances behind him. His court is composed of Joseph Vallyely, '57,



HENRY DE LUCA

Edward Stein, '57, both veterans, and new commers Martin McCann, '59, Louis Lembo, '59, Charles Bradley, '59, and John Rothwell, '59. Vincent McCrane, '58, is the orderly.

Ensign Keith is Michael Tanney, '59. Other witnesses include Edward Sager as Seaman 3rd class Urban and Joseph Brown, '59, as Seaman Southard.

The three lead roles have not yet been announced. However, they will appear in the *Collegian* as soon as possible as well as the announcement concerning ticket sales.

## 'Person to Person' Takes Hold As Drive Moves into Third Day; Clothing Pile Begins to Mount

"Operation: Person to Person" got off to an auspicious start on Monday with clothing contributions coming in about as expected

for the first day of the drive. Things bogged down completely on Tuesday, however, because of the holy day. As of this morning there are only three more days left for the drive. Everyone who has not made his donation as yet is urged to do so tomorrow, with Friday as the deadline for the students.



"Operation: Person to Person" got under way on Monday as students began filling cartons outside the library lounge. Friday of this week is the last day for student contributions for Korea.

Meanwhile, postcards have been sent to the more than 4,000 alumni of La Salle informing them of the drive and urging their help. For the convenience of those who cannot bring the clothing directly to the College, the following telephone headquarters have been set up in Philadelphia and surrounding areas:

Philadelphia .....Victor 4-9812  
Wilmington .....Wilmington 8-4960  
Bucks Co. ....Cornwells 0615W  
Trenton .....OWEN 5-9182  
Delaware Co.....Swarthmore 6-7073  
Montgomery C...Norristown 8-1232

Any of the above numbers may be called between 6 and 8 P. M., Friday evening. Donations will be picked up on Saturday, and if necessary on Sunday, by the members of the Caisson Club, headed by Jesse Atkins. The route of the mobile pick-up will be outlined on

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## English Dept. Announces Results of Annual Four Quarters Staff Election

### Four Quarters Staff

The English Department has announced the results of the Four Quarters Staff Elections. The Editor is Bro. Edward Patrick, Assistant Professor of English, head of the department. He succeeds Dr. Russell Naughton, who is now an editorial associate. Bro. Patrick is a teacher of writing and was the former Associate Editor. He is also Chairman of the Awards Committee of La Salle, and was a contributor to Four Quarters with articles, and a story, "The Sign," which appeared in the first issue of the magazine.

The Associate Editor is Dr. John Penny, Department of Biology. The Managing Editor is Charles V. Kelly, Assistant Professor of English, who succeeds John F. McGlynn. Kelly is also Moderator of the Gavel, and was a former teacher at Valley Forge Military Academy.

The Business Manager is Walter J. Kaiser, CPA, Assistant Professor of Accounting, who succeeds Brother Robert, an editorial associate.

The Circulation Manager is Dr. John Guischard, who has been in that capacity since the inception of Four Quarters. Hatton Wood Burke, Assistant Professor of English, and teacher of writing, succeeds Dr. Max Guzikowski as Chairman of Editorial Associates. His poem, "The Son of Driope," was in June, 1955, issue of Four Quarters.

## Freisem Elected To Represent Dorms

Robert Freisen '56 was recently chosen President of the Dormitories at resident student elections. Boarders of St. Bernard's Hall and St. Albert's Hall joined in electing Freisem to head both groups.

As Dormitory President it is his duty to sit in at Student Council meetings as the representative of the dorm students and to regulate their campus activities.

The new officers will be responsible for planning and administering dormitory activities. The elections were proctored by Brothers Matthew and Patrick.

Following the balloting, the first meeting of the new officers was held to acquaint members with their duties and to lay prospective plans for future activities.

## Collegian

There will be a meeting for all members of the *Collegian* staff and editors during the fifth period Thursday, in the *Collegian* office, located on the fourth floor of the Library. Everyone is required to attend.

## Frosh Win Right to Untie as They Outclass and Embarrass Sophmores

No longer will the dignity of the freshman class be lowered by wearing the distinctive blue and gold tie which they were obliged to wear as a mark of their supposed inferiority to upperclassmen. Henceforth the class of '59 will be recognized on an even level with the class of '58.

Indeed last Thursday was a sad day for the '58ers as the '59ers ended Soph hazing by downing the hapless Sophs 30-27 in a basketball game. The astonished sophomores, who thought they had planned a "setup" watched in amazement as the Frosh, who led all the way, romped easily to victory. Lavery and Franke were high men for the victorious Frosh with 9 and 6 points respectively. Snare was the whole show for the Sophs as he poured 21 of their 27 points through the hoop.

Here's how the scoring went:

**Frosh:** Shannon (3), Rodgers (3), Gallagher (4), Lavery (9), Franke (6), Williams (2), Markowski (3).

**Sophs:** Snare (21), Knauer (1), Gavorski (3), Benonis (1), Morris (1).

On Friday afternoon the conniving Sophs finally "defeated" the Frosh in a Tug-A-War contest. Despite their 28 tuggers, they barely beat the Frosh who were pulling with only 20 men, the legal number previously agreed on. Thus the Sophs showed themselves as a deceiving, conniving

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## Ivy League Superiority?

By WILLIAM HENHOEFFER

One of the chief topics of conversation these days is the current issue of *Holiday* magazine, in which three articles collectively entitled "The Ivy League College" wax loquacious concerning the intellect, games, and social pastimes of that most unique animal, the Ivy Leaguer. Every La Salle man should read this, not only because of our occasional acquaintanceship with a certain institution located about twenty blocks west of City Hall, but also because of the writers, Mr. Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia, 1924, and author of *The Cardinal*) expounds in a manner to make us somewhat thoughtful.

Mr. Robinson presents a threefold argument for the intellectual superiority of the Ivy League man. First of all, he asserts that Ivy U. exists on the premise that higher education is a privilege, not a right. We agree. The process of selection should be rigid enough to maintain and even improve the standards of each institution. Regardless of state universities, those "educational rabbit warrens," the mere fact of citizenship does not per se entitle a person to the bachelor's degree. The Ivy League colleges have no exclusive claim on this premise.

Secondly, Mr. Robinson attempts to show the rigor, and hence greater quality, of Ivy League courses. His proofs are none too impressive. For example, he states: "The required reading ranges from 300 to 400 pages a day—every day—and not random quipings or dilettante pap either." Some rough calculating brings that out to the equivalent of 250 books per academic year. This sounds improbable, particularly since the Ivy Leaguer seems to have more than enough time for three or four sports (see "Ivy Games") and for a continuous round of cocktail parties, balls, proms, block parties, winter carnivals, fraternity weekends ("Social life in the Ivy League has always been, and is now, pretty much of a weekend affair"), Skimmer Days and riots (see "Ivy Social Pastimes").

It is with the author's main contention that we must find the greatest fault. Quote: "Among the special advantages of an Ivy League education is the unpragmable element of academic freedom . . . one of the tragedies of our time is the reluctance of many scholars to assert their hereditary independence of thought and speech. This timidity is understandable, perhaps, in those "denominational" schools whose faculty members are expected to sneeze in unison whenever the prebendary takes snuff.

This is a charge leveled at La Salle, because La Salle is clearly a "denominational" school. Let us consider a moment, and we see that this issue is not one of academic asphyxiation, in spite of Mr. Robinson's assumption that it is, but is rather one of academic freedom as an end in itself opposed to academic freedom as a means to an end. He is really implying that the denominational school is inherently unable to provide opportunity for serious scholarship because it integrates the curriculum by means of a fixed body of principles affording direction for later life, instead of allowing the student to absorb a series of relativistic, often contradictory professorial opinions.

But is his view correct? We think not. The purpose of an education is more than just mental discipline and free inquiry; it is the inculcation in the man of a fundamental sense of responsibility toward himself, his community, and his God. In other words, the educated man must be prepared to LIVE what he knows. This is where unrestricted academic freedom and the Ivy League colleges most dramatically fail. In the last instance, the Ivy League man learns "HOW," but he never learns "WHY" and so his learning all too often is a barren, useless thing.

## Benilde's Catholic Action

A new phase of Catholic Action is about to be undertaken by the Benilde Club. It will join in the Catechetical work of the Archdiocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Named in honor of Blessed Brother Benilde, the club is a campus organization which promotes Catholic Action. The chief function of the Confraternity group of the club is Catechetical Education.

### Father Heath Spiritual Director

Father Heath, College Chaplain, is the Spiritual Director of the group. Brother Clementian is its Moderator. Students who express an interest in participating in the work should fill out the attached form and give it to their respective Religion instructors.

### Members

Several La Salle students are already engaged in Confraternity work, but they are far short of the required number. Applications are coming into the School for more men to join in this work.

Members may do one of several types of work. Teachers assist parish priests in instruction classes. Others are needed to make home visitations to encourage attendance at Mass, instruction, and advice. Discussion club leaders are also in demand.

### Associate Members

Members who are not enrolled in any of the above activities may be enrolled as Associate members who shall assist the work by prayer and financial contributions.

New members will be enrolled in the Confraternity as early in the school year as possible. They promise to say daily one Hail Mary and one Our Father, and receive

## All Through the Night

By NORB MOSER '58

It was a dreary, windy night. The moon appeared occasionally through the eerie cloud formations and philtred through the slits in the shutters, which rattled and squeaked in the wind. Unmindful of all this, I sat studiously in my sombre study writing early fourteenth century ballads for *Boy's Life*. I have often been distracted, as I was at this particular moment, by feeling that someone on the editorial staff of *Boy's Life* is prejudiced against the fourteenth century; for my ballads keep coming back with nasty remarks attached.

As I sat there trying to soothe my traumata with hearty draughts of Geritol, suddenly, there came from above three shots (bang! Bang! BANG!), a woman's shriek, and a thump-de-dump-dump-dump down the creaky, spiral staircase. My curiosity was aroused.

I sprang from my chair, whisked up my Crimestoppers Textbook, grabbed a bed-sheet (which I always kept handy for occasions of this sort), and knotted it at standard intervals, just like they do in the funny papers. With practiced coordination I threw open the window, kicked open the shutters, and thrust the end of the sheet through the window. I began to climb down, ever so cautiously, hand over hand. I stopped hand-over-handing, however, as soon as I realized that the other end of the sheet was not secured to anything.

As I surveyed my surroundings from the birdbath on the front lawn, I found that the dining room of the old lady who lived on the ground floor was in a direct line with my good eye and the window. The table therein was heaped with all sorts of goodies—and no one to eat them. It was this way every night, I learned later. The sweet old lady who lives there constantly cooks and bakes and stews and whatnots, always anxiously anticipating the return of her husband, who has been off to the wars these 147 years.

At any rate I could not resist all this food. I walked over to the window, kicked in the glass, and stomped across the floor to the table. I began to devour the food as though I hadn't eaten in weeks. As a matter of fact, I hadn't. One never knows when one is going to get a decent meal when one writes fourteenth century ballads for a living. Presently, the sweet old lady came into the room with her mouth agape, and an astonished look on her face. She was surprised.

"You . . . must be . . ." she stammered.

"That's right, ma'am," I said, not wanting to allow the questioning to become too involved. Some people will always try to trap you. She continued to sputter in incoherent hysteria, as I nonchalantly stuffed myself and my carry-all (which I always keep handy for occasions of this sort) with goodies. Not wanting to take advantage of a good thing, however, I finally closed my bag, slung it over my shoulder and began to move toward the window.

"Well, cheerio, mum!" I said with a pleasant smile.

"It's not back . . . back to the wars with you . . . is it, 'Arry?"

"'Fraid so mum," I replied, suppressing a tear, "but don't worry, I'll be back whenever I get even just a wee bit hungry."

I gave her such a big smile that the corners of my mouth overlapped in back of my head. She was reassured, and her face brightened. I sidled through the window and vanished into the birdbath. Come to think of it, I forgot to ask her which way to the wars. Some other time maybe.

Well, that's the gist of a ballad I was going to write for "Boy's Life." The trouble is it wouldn't be fourteenth century. It wouldn't be any century . . . It'd be timeless, that's what it'd be. A timeless epic ballad! But then if you specialize in fourteenth century ballads, you've got to keep your nose clean when it comes to timeless epics, or people will start to complain. Especially people that write timeless epics. I've never seen a bunch like them.

Thus broken in spirit, I prepared for sweet repose . . . "Ah sleep, with nits up in ravelled sleeves and hair!" I nestled into the warm, soft straw of my little bed and began to doze.

Suddenly, from above me there came three shots (bang! Bang! BANG!), a woman's shriek, and a thump-de-dump-dump-dump down the spiral staircase. I lurched from my cozy nest and climbed up into the rafters. I reached my hand feverishly into a cleverly concealed chink in the ceiling and throttled the sound. It was Clotho, my alarm-clock. She is forever going off like that when she knows she really shouldn't. I try to tell her, but it's just no use.

Holy Communion at least once a month.

### Objectives

The objective of the Confraternity is no less than that of Holy Mother Church, that is to sanctify its members by prayer and various good works:

- religious education of elementary public school children
- religious instruction of public high school youth in discussion clubs
- religious discussion clubs for adult groups, including on-campus discussion groups for college students
- instruction of non-catholics in the teaching of the faith; or preparation of collegians for such instruction by discussion, forums, and other suitable activities.

## Ivy League Politics

By JOHN GRABLEWSKI

A recent edition of a slick picture magazine has lauded the natural superiority of Ivy League men in all phases of the Arts and Sciences, and, to the delight of said tabloid's circulation department, this article has temporarily displaced football and mid-terms as conversation topics, and a few revealing observations have ensued.

Although there is some disagreement as to their over-all superiority, it must be admitted that the Ivy League man is the most photogenic of the Brotherhood of College Men. And there is no discounting the tremendous advantage that this has in contemporary society. This is the age of illustrated brochures, picture magazines, and television: all educational media for what is the hygienic, fashionable, all-American type. Today, only the man who is well-scrubbed, sartorially impeccable, and striking a generally pleasing posture will succeed. And in politics, a field in which the exigencies of human nature are paramount, these high standards have become especially regulatory.

As an example we can look at Philadelphia. Two-dimensional films are not half as dated as the political hacks the "corrupt and complacent" political machines used to run. Television has changed all that. Today the candidate for Mayor and other municipal posts are guests in the homes of Philadelphians via TV, and they will not make a favorable impression unless they meet Main Line standards. The voter may be viewing them in his undershirt and drinking beer from a bottle, but the political aspirant must look like an Esquire ad and have the charm of a glamour school graduate.

Philadelphia will have its municipal elections on November 8, and looking at the principals, we find them remarkably clean-cut. The Mayor incumbent, the first Democratic Mayor of Philadelphia in 67 years, is wealthy and socially prominent; he is a prep-school and Harvard graduate, and looks good on TV.

The Democratic nominee for Mayor, former District Attorney and reform-mate of Mayor Clark, is Richardson Dilworth. He is good-looking, tall, and well-dressed; he is a credit to his private school and Yale background. In the face of such strong competition the Republicans are fortunate to have perhaps the cleanest-cut of all. He is J. Thacher Longstreth, a man of respectable, Class A residential background. He is young, tall, and equally good-looking, but with the added advantage of being a Princeton football hero. His study of advertising has given him an insight into what the public can be made to demand, and with his boyish grin, which inspires confidence, he is a pleasure to see on TV.

That political party committees are aware that their candidates must be clean-cut is apparent. For example, in Pennsylvania's last gubernatorial election, the Republicans informed the electorate that Mr. Leader was a common poultry farmer, and therefore below acceptable standards. The Republican candidate was beyond such reproach, but he was not photogenic and clean-cut, and Mr. Leader, in spite of his poultry connections, was a University of Pennsylvania graduate, young, shy, and clean-cut, and the people's choice.

Gone are the days when a sweat-soaked Huey Long, a shirt-sleeved Enoch Johnson, or an uncouth Frank Hague could win a crowd. Shirt-sleeve, clam-bake politics are fast vanishing from the political scene; they are giving way to the fashion show and cocktail party, to the un-padded suit and regimental stripped tie of the clean-cut Ivy League politico.

## Father Mynaugh to Address Students

Rev. Charles B. Mynaugh, Archdiocesan Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will address those who are interested in this work on Tuesday, November 8, during the fifth period in Room L-201.

Since his appointment as director of the C.C.D. in June, 1953, Father Mynaugh has labored tirelessly to increase this phase of Catholic Action in the Archdiocese. He has been encouraged by the reception that he has found on visiting this campus.

There are already twelve men from La Salle who are preparing to conduct catechetical classes throughout the city. This is a most worthwhile work and more students are urged to join their ranks.

## Memories of Tennyson

By JOHN H. SONGSTER '56

There was a fair maid from Shalott  
Who loved Arthur's knight Lancelot.  
She set sail in a craft;  
Got caught in a draft,  
And was dead when she reached Camelot.



**Condolences**

The Moderator, Editors and Staff of the Collegian wish to express their condolences on the death of the father of Bernard Spearman, a Sophomore at La Salle College.

Mr. Spearman was killed in an automobile accident on Wednesday morning, October 19th.

**Le Circle Present Music Appreciation**

The second offering of Le Circle Claudel's music appreciation hour will be an introduction to Jazz prepared by Don Barnett. Mr. Barnett has records ranging from the earliest Blues and Dixieland to Bop and Progressive Jazz. The music will last about 45 minutes. For Jazz at its finest, come to the Library browsing room, fifth period tomorrow.

**Students to Stand Vigil**

Father Heath and the First Friday Committee have announced plans for adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. Thirty-two students will be recruited as a Guard of Honor. These men will fill the requirement of two students in the Chapel for each fifteen minute period from 8:30 to 12:30 on First Friday.

The Honor Guard shall kneel on special kneelers provided for them in the Sanctuary of the Chapel. They will not wear cassock or surplice; but will wear a sash provided for them.

The committee named the following men as recruiters: 8:30 to 9:00—Ed Gehring; 9:00 to 9:30—Bill Comer; 9:30 to 10:00—George Arcieri; 10:00 to 10:30—Dick Coulson; 10:30 to 11:00—Frank Mann; 11:00 to 11:30—Al Michele; 11:30 to 12:00—Joe Kane; 12:00 to 12:30—Larry Maguire.

Anyone interested can sign with these men, or at a booth in the 19th Street entrance to College Hall, tomorrow.

**Spanish Club Invites**

**Dr. R. Arango**

On Sunday, the 6th of November, Los LaSallianos, the Spanish club, will hold a meeting in the library lounge, to which they have invited Doctor Rosa Arango. She will talk to them about her experiences teaching Spanish in the first grade at the Oak Lane Country Day School of Temple University (an experimental school). Doctor Arango is a graduate of the University of Havana where she received her doctorate. She taught English and Spanish in the public schools in Cuba for 9 years. Before coming to Philadelphia she taught for a year at the Walden School in New York.

Letters are being sent to Chestnut Hill, Rosemont, Immaculata, Gwynedd-Mercy, and Raven Hill, inviting their Spanish students and Spanish girls to attend.

**GOT TROUBLES? SEE C-102**

By JOSEPH HANLEY '59

Doubtless we are well aware of some of the services provided by the Counseling Center, but we may not be too familiar with its primary function, that of counseling. In fact, the true nature of counseling is often completely misunderstood.

The counseling service is provided at La Salle because it has been established by experience and through studies that a large percentage of college students have problems and that the manner in which the student copes with these problems tends to have a significant affect on his academic achievement.

A student may be having difficulty in planning his vocation, in studying certain courses, or in adjusting to certain situations of a more personal nature. Nearly all of us have been under pressure of one type or another in connection with problems similar to those just mentioned, and we realize that just the opportunity to express oneself to another person who will understand frequently helps to clarify the situation. However, most of us feel that we just don't want someone else's advice. We want the opportunity to talk things over.

A counselor can provide such an opportunity for discussion and clarification. His point of view is professional. He respects the capacity of the individual to make prudent decisions. He understands that his primary purpose is to help the counsellee clarify and evaluate his problem and work out a prudent means of resolving or coping with it. Where further information is desirable the counselor will indicate the need for this or provide it during the interview. In this aspect he fills a guidance role—that is, he provides information. But his primary role is always that of counselor.

The Counseling Center also operates as a source of much helpful information regarding the student's aptitudes, interests, and personality traits which are arrived at through testing. In addition, information may be acquired relating to the Selective Service Program, graduate school scholarships, fellowships, and assistantships, as well as information concerning other services available to the student within and outside the college. At present, a brochure is being prepared by the center which deals with the requirements, salary, and general outlook of vocational opportunities which may exist in each of the courses of study offered by La Salle College.

The center also conducts research studies relating to the Counseling Center and makes recommendations to the administration based on the results of this research and counseling.

In addition, a development reading program has been introduced this semester for those students who desire to better their reading ability.

The credit for the success achieved by the program established by the Counseling Center must be given to the director of the center, John J. Rooney and his staff, Edward Dillon, Counselor; Miss Mary Cattie, Secretary and Psychometrist; and Mr. John Presto, Student Assistant. On leave of absence is Mr. Thomas McCarthy.

Serving in a consulting capacity and providing much valuable assistance is Brother Vincent, F.S.C., former Director of the Center, now Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Appointments for a counseling interview may be made from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily or on Monday and Wednesday evenings for students of the Evening College.

**Have You Met:**

**FRANK MONTAGUE**

By BASIL BATTAGLIA '59

Have you met Frank Montague? If you have been among *Explorer* rooters in attendance while our athletic aspirants have been in combat, you would have probably met, seen, and heard Frank. He has the unique record of witnessing all home contests for the past two years. This alone gives one the idea of undying loyalty and enthusiasm which is Frank Montague.

Frank is attempting to discover the inner workings of our complex society by majoring in La Salle's presentation of Economics. Upon completion of his career as *Explorer* staff member, he will further his investigations of this field via the route of graduate school, the location of which is undetermined at this writing—but with a special preference for Rochester.

Besides Economics and La Salle sports, Montague has participated in various Masque productions (*Detective Story*, *Lucky for Me*, and *Male Animal*) in all of which his activities were diversified and valuable.

At present Frank is President of the Executive Board of Student Council in which his enthusiasm is evident. As indicated in the October 26 issue of the *Collegian*, Frank is one of the guiding lights of the current clothing drive, "Person to Person." He has been for the past two years and is currently working in the Public Relations Department. In conjunction with this activity, Frank is La Salle's student reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer and Evening Bulletin.

Frank's many contributions to the La Salle scene since his arrival have been Secretary of the Sociology Club starting his freshman year; Vice-president of the Masque during his second year; junior year, member of the Board of Governors of the Masque, and member of the Economics Club of which he is now the presiding officer.

In the person of Mr. Montague, La Salle is well represented on the campus of Chestnut Hill College where, during one of his many visits, he was in the cast of *Mrs. McThing*.



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**Friday is First Friday**

**Mass and Communion**

in Chapel 7:20 and 7:50

**Solemn Exposition of Blessed Sacrament**

in the Chapel 8:30-12:30

**Sign Up for Adoration Period  
at Booth in 19th St. Lobby**



**BENEDICTION**

AUDITORIUM 12:25







# Sports Sidelights

By JIM DOUGHERTY

## The Four Fishcakes

Yesterday marked the 75th anniversary of the birth of the dean of American sportswriters, Grantland Rice. One of Granny's most famous bits of prose is his report on the great Notre Dame-Army clash of 1924. It was in this story that he dubbed the Irish backfield of Struhl-dreher, Miller, Crowley, and Layden the Four Horsemen. Granny is gone now, but had he been laboring high above Franklin Field last Saturday his story might have gone something like this:



Outlined against a blue-grey October sky, the Four Fishcakes fried again. In culinary lore they are known as Cod, Shad, Haddock, and Mackerel. These are only aliases. Their real names are McCarthy, Hyland, McKinney, and Chaplin. They formed the crust of the Quaker cream puff which another fighting Penn State football team chewed as a snack at Franklin Field last Saturday afternoon as 28,000 spectators peered down on the bewildering panorama spread on the green plain below.

A cream puff can't injure you. It may fall on your head, but it breaks and you keep on going. When the cream puff is made on the banks of the Schuylkill, where the mercury vapor lamps now gleam through the soupy grey smog, those confronted with it have only to open their mouths to receive it, for the process of devouring it requires little effort. Saturday the cream puff was digested as Penn lost to Penn State, 20 to 0, with a set of backfield men that were ripped and smashed by a strong Penn State defense which had speed and power, qualities which the Red and Blue found difficult to muster.

Penn lost its fifteenth game in fifteen starts through the concerted efforts of one of the least gifted backfields that ever churned up the turf of any gridiron in any football age. Brilliant backfields may come and go, and McCarthy, Hyland, McKinney, and Chaplin, virtually unsupported by a slow moving line, will certainly do likewise.

Coach Engle sent his second and third teams into action, aggressive organizations that fought to the last play around the first rim of darkness, but when Sebo placed his Four Fishcakes on the griddle, they adopted a passive attitude and accepted being cooked as their proper fate.

It was in vain that the Nittany contingent pleaded for the Lions to hold down the score. The State line was giving all it could, but when a ping pong ball is thrown against a gale, retrogression rather than progression is inevitable. Penn State had its share of stars in Kneidinger, Calderone, Moore, Straub, Allen and many others, but they were up against four lead-legged backs who could neither muster speed nor slip through openings when they found them. State had great backs in Moore and Allen, but the Nittany Lions had no such quartet, who seemed to carry the mixed blood of the kitten and the lamb.

Sebo's light and tottering line tottered like Humpty Dumpty. It was something less than a match for Penn State's great set of forwards . . . We doubt that any team in the country would have succumbed to Sebo's array . . . It was a football team, in name, directed as well as could be expected under the circumstances . . . State has no cause for joy over its showing. It played mediocre football against little speed and less power.

Those who have eaten a cream puff can understand.

# Faculty to Attempt Impossible in "Person to Person" Dream Game With Student Council Tomorrow

(Ed. Note: The following is a condensation of a report made to the Collegian by its staff of cloak and dagger men.)

A Student Council-Faculty basketball game, sponsored by the Student Council will be played tomorrow, at 12:30 P. M., in the

gym. The slight admission charge of 25 cents will be used to partially defray the expenses of "Operation: Person to Person."

Dr. Max Guzikowski, veteran coach of previous Student-Faculty skirmishes, will, as usual, keep his line-up top secret. Front line intelligence units inform us that the able Doctor is sticking pretty close to last year's lineup. Unconfirmed reports have it that Jim Pollard was signed as head coach at La Salle last year so that he would legally be allowed to help Guzikowski. Pictorial evidence of Pollard signing the contract to coach the Faculty team would tend to lend credence to these reports. The signing of Pollard is reported to be a move of desperation on the part of the Faculty.

Frank Blatcher, Student Council's non-palating mentor, feels that this year's contest can be termed a "dream game." "None of the Faculty will be able to get near the court," he said, "let alone drop in any of those lucky shots they're famous for."

A referee for the game will be announced at the beginning of play. Our men could not get near enough to the safes to get this information, so closely was it guarded.



Jim Pollard pens Dr. Guzikowski's contract.

## Chris Columbus, 69'ers on Top

Since there have been no prognostications in the Intramural Football League, the use of such words as, upset and surprise et al will, by necessity, be eliminated.

However the league commenced with two very closely contested battles. In the first game Chris Columbus, a perennial power, edged the red hot Comets. The cool breeze chilled the Comets just enough to allow the C.C.'s to come out ahead 7-0.

In the other contest the Diamond Jim's '69ers clashed with a strong swarm of Horents. But, the sting wasn't enough to stop the Jim's from squeezing out a close victory. A score of 8-0 allow-

ed the Jim's to walk off with the victor's laurels.

This Thursday at 3:30 P.M. the Panzer Division vs. Eagles.

The league standings, as yet incomplete because some teams have not been scheduled to play, has the Diamond Jim '69ers tied with Chris Columbus for first place.

Team	Won	Lost	%
Diamond Jim's '69ers	1	1	1.000
Chris Columbus	1	0	1.000
S. B. K.	0	0	.000
Fabricians	0	0	.000

### Basketball Note

Jim Pollard has announced that his new charges will meet for their first practice today.

### This Week in Sports

**Soccer:**  
Saturday, Oct. 29—Philadelphia Textile Institute, at Home.  
Home games: Week days, 3 p.m.; Saturdays, 2 p.m.

**Cross Country:**  
Wednesday, Oct. 26—Temple at Temple.

**Rifle:**  
Saturday, October 29—Villanova and Pennsylvania at Villanova.



## FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS



	BUTRYM 26-34	HAGER 45-15	KANE 42-18	DOUGHERTY 43-17	DIENNA 45-15	MAGUIRE 41-19	CONSENSUS 42-18
Penn—Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Penn State—Syracuse	Syracuse	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Syracuse	Penn State	Penn State
Rice—Arkansas	Arkansas	Rice	Rice	Rice	Arkansas	Arkansas	Rice
Tennessee—Ga. Tech	Tennessee	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Navy—Duke	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Maryland—L. S. U.	L. S. U.	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Harvard—Princeton	Harvard	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Yale—Army	Yale	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
S. M. U.—Texas A. & M.	Texas A. & M.	Texas A. & M.	Texas A. & M.	Texas A. & M.	Texas A. & M.	Texas A. & M.	Texas A. & M.
Michigan—Illinois	Illinois	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Villanova—Florida State	Florida State	Villanova	Florida State	Villanova	Florida State	Villanova	Villanova
Washington—California	California	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Temple—Muhlenberg	Temple	Muhlenberg	Muhlenberg	Muhlenberg	Muhlenberg	Muhlenberg	Muhlenberg
Pitt—Virginia	Virginia	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Michigan State—Purdue	Purdue	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Maine—Bowdoin	Alamo	Maine	Approved	Roman	Mary H.	Pennsyl	La Salle



# Booters Travel to Penn Today After Bowing to Ursinus, 4-2, And Winning Over Textile, 2-0

An aroused La Salle College soccer eleven notched its second triumph of the campaign by blanking Philadelphia Textile Institute, 2-0, last Saturday on the 20th and Olney avenue campus. The victory snapped the Explorers three game losing skit.

Playing with a revamped lineup, Coach Joe Smith's charges showed a new found spirit to overcome their lack of experience and depth as they outplayed Textile from start to finish.

### New Starters

In the offensive forward wall the LSC booters started five new men: Jack Gallaway, Don Mundt, Ed Haas, Ken Jacobson, and Bill Fynes. Combining these talents with that of the backfield men the Explorers had their opponents on the defense most of the way. However, when Textile did threaten goalie Hank DeVincent came through to stall scoring attempts. On three occasions DeVincent had to scramble to the turf to block possible goals.

Leo Rudnytski, the Explorers' outside right, came off the bench to provide the winning margin. Late in the third quarter Rudnytski scored on an indirect penalty shot from the 18 following a Textile foul.

### La Salle Leads

With this 1-0 lead La Salle never let Textile get close. Then with three minutes of playing time remaining Don Mundt added insurance marker with a boot from the six.

Scoring in every period, Ursinus College handed La Salle its third soccer defeat, 4-2, on Oct. 25.

Led by Ted Godshall, center forward, Ursinus opened up with a 2-0 lead only to see La Salle tie before the half. After the intermission, however, Ursinus held the Smithmen in check while posting two goals of their own.



Two La Salle Booters go after a loose ball in the Textile game played last Saturday on the Explorers home field. The home team prevailed 2-0.

### Ursinus Scores

Godshall scored both Ursinus goals in the first half on boots of five and 14 yards respectively. Still the Explorers were not to be denied as they rallied to tie. Adrian Hawryliw netted the first goal at 12:47 of the second period with a boot from the 12. Minutes later Leo Rudnytski received a pass from Bob Rumer at the four and bounced the ball into the net to even the count.

From this point on it was all Ursinus as Godshall and Sid Tricebock provided the necessary goals to win.

This afternoon the La Salle booters travel to the University of Pennsylvania to meet the Quakers. To date the Red and Blue have posted a 5-1 record.

## Get That Ball!

## Natators Open Tank Practice

The Swimming Team began practice yesterday at the Germantown YMCA. Joe Kirk, amiable and efficient coach, called a meeting for returning team members and new candidates last Thursday to announce the beginning of practice and discuss the prospects for the coming season. The squad, bolstered by the influx of sophomores, has high hopes of repeating its 1954 win of the Metropolitan Championship.

Returning members of last year's team are: Marty McLaughlin, John Schmidt, Paul Misura, Ted Friel, and Joe Hockenbrock, all seniors; and juniors Ernie Gash, Terry McLaughlin, Herm Phillips, Joe DiLascio, and Tom Devlin.

### New Members

Members of last year's freshman team who will join the varsity are: Jim Sheehan, Mitch Sukalski, Bill Parks, "Buzz" Kohler, Joe Lavin, and Gene Sharp. During the 1955 season, these men composed the strongest freshman team in the metropolitan area, winning both freshman relays in the championship meet.

The team will gain added strength with the eligibility this year of Cal Walters. Also joining the varsity will be one of the stars of the 1953 season, John Misura, who has recently returned from service in Korea.

### Berths Still Open

Positions on both the freshman and varsity teams are still open to any new candidates. Practice is held every weekday in the Germantown YMCA from 10:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. Anyone desiring to join the team should see Manager Jack Wohl, or come to a practice.

### Attention R.O.T.C. Students

All members of the R.O.T.C. program except those who are members of the College's varsity or Freshman team are invited to join and try out for the R.O.T.C. basketball team. If you are interested sign up with 1st Lt. Herbert A. Fleck in the program headquarters.

## Blue and Gold . . .

# Stars on Parade

By BILL BICKLEY '56

Donald J. Gallagher attended elementary school at St. Madeleine's of Germantown where he first made himself known as an athlete. He was a member of the football team that won the CYA Championship of the one hundred pound league.

Don graduated from Northeast Catholic High School in 1952 and entered La Salle the following fall. At North Catholic he was awarded letters in cross-country and track in '50, '51 and '52.

At La Salle Don continued his athletic endeavors under coach Frank Wetzler. He takes part in that grueling sport known as cross-country and is also a one and two miler on the track squad. In 1952 Don was a member of Wetzler's MAC Freshman Track Championship Team.

Outside of athletics "Gal" is a member of the Accounting Association and that elite group known as the Varsity Club. An Accounting major, Don carries a 2.56 scholastic average.

When asked about his other hobbies Don listed jazz and popular music. He has a rather large collection of records in both fields. He also enjoys dancing, particularly at Sunnybrook.

When he is not studying or practicing for coming meets Don finds time to hold down three different after school jobs as a gas station attendant, soda fountain operator, and as an Inquirer newsboy.

Concerning the future he hopes to earn a CPA certificate and has already taken a Civil Service Examination for work in the Internal Revenue Bureau where he would like to become an auditor.



## SPORTDUST

By JACK McDEVITT

*Robin Roberts, a unanimous selection to the UP National league All-Star team. No kiddin'?*

*The Phillies' Mister Roberts has been just about all-everything at one time or another.*

*Here is one Robin that 175 baseball players wish would go south and stay there.*

Larry Doby goes to Chicago for Jim Busby and Chico Carasquel.

The hard-hitting outer gardener is needed to help pull the Go-Go Sox back after they went.

The Hose isn't the only thing that's been pale in Chicago.

As for the Indians' part in what might safely be considered a holdup, there is a tradition concerning the breaking up of winning teams.

Chico and Jim can run—which is what the watered-down Apaches want—but you still can't swipe first.

Jerry Ford thinks Penn will renew Steve Sebo's contract.

This is in direct contrast to the time honored slogan — "When in doubt, fire the coach."

Steve is a young man caught in an unfortunate (!!!) situation. And one who has stood up remarkably under beatings by alumni, press, and, on successive Saturday afternoons, by heavily-muscled representatives of brother institutions.

Steve admittedly doesn't expect relief until 1958.

Looks like a long winter.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are in the market for a manager. With their playing personnel what it is, they'll probably have to shanghai one.

## Harriers Score First Victory

Last Wednesday, the harriers of Frank Wetzler registered their initial cross country victory of the season. In winning their first meet of the year, the Wetzlermen placed four men in the first five finishers to score a 20-35 victory over winless Temple University. The Owls record is now four successive defeats.

### Eldridge First

Earl Eldridge, who gets better as each week passes, covered the Fairmount Park course in 21 minutes, 30 seconds to finish first. Behind Eldridge was the Owl's Cinaglia. Following closely behind Cinaglia were Jerry Butler in 22:38, Bud Gallagher in 22:49, and George Harkins in 23:14 all of La Salle. Other La Salle finishers were Frank McVeigh seventh, Don McCabe ninth, Bill Evangelista eleventh, and John Ambrogi twelfth.

### West Chester Friday

Yesterday the thinclads met the Quakers from the University of Pennsylvania at home. On Friday, the harriers will meet West Chester at home.

## Swimming Schedule

JANUARY		
Sat. 7	Dickinson	Away
Wed. 11	Deleware	Away
Sat. 14	Temple	Away
Sat. 21	Villanova	Away

FEBRUARY		
Wed. 1	Drexel	Away
Fri. 3	Stroudsburg	Away
Wed. 8	Franklin and Marshall	Home
Fri. 10	Lafayette	Home
Wed. 15	West Chester	Away
Wed. 22	P. M. C.	Away
Fri. 24	Loyala	Home
Wed. 29	Univ. of Pa.	Away

## This Week in Sports

SOCCER	
Nov. 2—Penn	Away
Game Time—3:00 P. M.	
CROSS COUNTRY	
Nov. 1—Penn	Home
Nov. 4—West Chester	Home
Nov. 8—Lafayette	Home
Game Time—3:00 P. M.	

## Riflers Lose Opener To Villanova-Penn



The Explorer riflemen commenced firing last Saturday but found themselves slightly off target as LSC trailed Villanova and Penn in a triangular match. Villanova's winning total was 1359. The Quakers registered 1326, while La Salle, suffering from opening match nervousness, fired a disappointing 1244.

Competing without John T. Harrell, last year's leading scorer, who was recently declared ineligible, the Explorer gunners scored well below their estimated potential. Coach 1st Lt. Herbert Fleck attributed the low totals to the natural pressure of an initial meet and anticipates a decided improvement when La Salle trades shots with Drexel and Temple this Saturday at Drexel.

Penn's Obermayer led all shooters with a 277 score. La Salle's leading men were soph Ed Gruber and freshman Pete Fraley who both average 271. Fraley, who was firing in his first match, did surprisingly well. Other Explorer scores were Clem Feeney, 257; Bill O'Rourke, 246; John McIhoney and George Sinclair, 243; Dave Campbell, 238; Charles Reich, 213.



## Catholic Youth Week Opens; LaSalle Is Host to NFCCS

The Fifth Annual Catholic Youth Week opened on campus with a flourish Sunday, as La Salle played host to the local National Federation of Catholic College Students representatives.

The program, directed by James McDonald, included Mass offered by Rev. Mark Heath O. P. and a Communion Breakfast in Leonard Hall. This was followed by a lecture in the library lounge and seminars covering such topics as Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Mariology, Student Government, Interracial Society, and others.

The aims of the week are to emphasize the importance of youth, encourage youth in good, display the talents and resources of youth, and show the spirituality of youth.

Approximately 150 people attended the Mass and breakfast. Miss Valerie Price, from the National Office in Washington, gave the keynote address in the lounge following breakfast. Martin Durkin was toastmaster. The prin-

cipal speaker was Mr. Thomas Thornton, instructor at Immaculata. His topic was "Youth Is Our Hope." The day closed with the group seminars.

Mr. Frank Hartman, of the Immaculata College faculty and a former National Chairman of the Federation's Forensics Commission, told those present at the breakfast that they were the hope of the nation. He advised them to gain the experience of age without aging, that is without losing the enthusiasm, principles, and energy of youth. This was possible, Mr. Hartman believed, through the frequent reception of the Sacraments.

The Seminar convened in the Library lounge after the Breakfast to hear Miss Valerie Price, the Executive Secretary of N.F.C.C.S., in her keynote address, explain the purposes of the Federation. Miss Price emphasized that N.F.C.C.S. sought not to usurp the power of the individual member schools, but to unite and serve them.

## Operation: Person to Person

### Mobile Unit Swings into Action All Over

(Continued from Page One)  
Saturday morning by John Lombard, chairman of the Clothing Drive Committee.

All final sorting of goods will take place on campus during the week-end, with the members of the Caisson Club also bearing the brunt of this work.

In the meantime, the companies that pledged their generous support of our project, have come through in fine style. The John F. Connelly Corporation has deliv-

ered 294 addressed cartons for packing the clothing, the masking tape for securing the cartons, and a hundred pounds of bubble gum for the Korean children at La Salle, Korea.

The Vogel-Ritt Company has supplied a 100-pound drum of naphthalene for preservation purposes, while the Pennsylvania Railroad has completed arrangements for shipment of the clothing from pier 53 south on Monday morn-

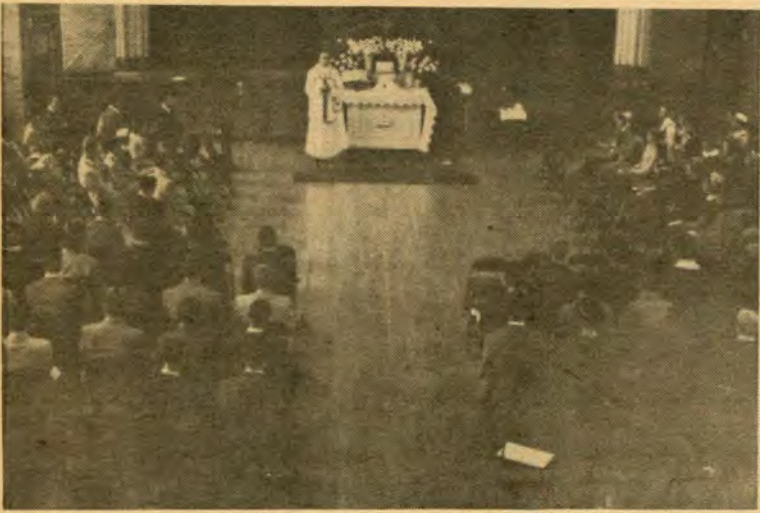
ing, November 7.

As an additional spur toward securing finances, without which nothing can be shipped, the proceeds of the Student Council-Faculty basketball game have been allocated to the drive. The Student Council team, coached by Frank Blatcher, will meet Dr. Guzikowski's all-star squad which has just signed Jim Pollard at a salary rumored to be in the nose-bleed category. Spectators will be "bled" for only twenty-five cents.

## Operation: "Person to Person" Personnel



Members of On Campus Committee of "Operation: Person to Person" Clothing Drive are pictured above from left to right: (standing) Edward Freisem '56, Alexander Butrym '56, Peter A. Pino '56, (sitting) Jesse Atkins '56, John Lombard '56, and Francis Montague '56.



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# Camel





**GALA STAG NIGHT PLANNED FOR NOV. 4** **GROWTH OF THE STUDENTS IN THE DIRECTION OF THE OBJECTIVES OF THE EVENING DIVISION**

By RAY KOHL

Tomorrow night is the night of the Evening Division's annual stag affair. This social event will be held at der Liedertafel Hall, 3647 N. Sixth St. and will feature such attractions as liquid refreshments, sandwiches, card and dart games and an atmosphere of joviality, which is so necessary for an affair of this type.

The man most responsible for this year's affair is Tom Thorpe '60. Tom has put a great deal of effort and time into this affair, and he along with his committee, consisting of John Steveson '57, Frank Gallagher '57, and Jim Smith '57, anticipate an event that will be long remembered by the Evening Division students.

The tickets for this affair are priced at \$1.50, and are available at both ends of College Hall, or may be purchased through your class representatives. Although Stag Chairman Thorpe would prefer that tickets be purchased in advance, ducats will be sold at the entrance to Liedertafel Hall. Tom has also pointed out that the Liedertafel is easily accessible by P.T.C. routes 56, 53, 50, and 47. Nor should parking present any problem that Sixth St., Venango St., and Erie Ave. could not solve.

Many of the students of the Evening Division look forward to an

opportunity to acquaint their friends with La Salle; the Stag Night is an excellent way of doing so. The Stag Night also presents an opportunity to really get to know those people who sit in the

**1955 Stag Night Committee**



back of the room during class.

Those of you who have not as yet attended a Stag Night here at La Salle, ask those students who have attended what they think of it. These students are our best means of publicity, and if they can't talk you into going no one can, but we're sure this will not be the case.

**Congress Holds Meet; Issues Plea for Children's Clothes**

The Student Congress of the Evening Division held its monthly business meeting on Tuesday evening October 25 in the student lounge of the College Library. The highlight of this meeting was the appearance of the day school's Student Council President, John Lombard '56 who relayed an urgent appeal from two La Salle men presently serving for their country as officers of Uncle Sam's Army stationed in Korea. The plea is for warm children's clothing to outfit the children of Korea for the winter season. Full information regarding this situation is printed elsewhere on this page.

An item of old business was finally put through as a vote was taken on an appropriation for funds to secure a camera suitable for the purpose of the Collegian and Explorer. The vote was unanimous. Subsequently, the item will go to a committee who will dispose of the matter through the proper channels.

**Forthcoming Stag**

Thomas Thorpe '60, Chairman of the forthcoming Stag outlined the program of this year's affair which will be held tomorrow evening at the Liedertafel Sangerbund Hall which is situated on 6th Street just below Erie Avenue. Tickets for this affair were distributed to the various Student Congress Representatives for sale to the entire student body.

The representatives also instituted discussion on several different topics which were brought to their attention by the student body in general.

The three preceding articles of this series were entitled "Purposes and Objectives of the Evening Division," "The Program of the Evening Division and the Objectives," and "The Objectives of the Evening Division and the Student

Body." The fourth and final article in the series will present the evidence which has been collected to show the growth of the students in the direction of the objectives.

The effectiveness of a program of studies may be judged in terms of the development of the students towards the objectives which have been established as desirable outcomes. If the majority of the students are making progress for validly concluding that the program of studies is a satisfactory means of achieving the objectives of the Institution.

Informal conversation between the members of the faculty or the administrative personnel and the students over a period of several years has produced certain evidence of growth on the part of the students of the Evening Division towards the fulfillment of the objectives. This evidence has revealed that the students are becoming better adjusted to their individual problems, both personal and social; that they have increased their interest in cultural subjects; and that the program of studies of the Evening Division has assisted them to improve in their positions of employment.

An extensive and factual measure of the growth of the students in the direction of the objectives of the Evening Division was obtained from the results of a questionnaire which was circulated among the students during the Fall Term of 1954. The questionnaires were submitted without personal identification; therefore, the answers should represent a free

expression of opinion.

The extent of the development of the students in the direction of the objectives should increase as they progress towards the fulfillment of the requirements for graduation; therefore, the best measure of growth should be obtained near or at the termination of the program of studies. For this reason, the results of the questionnaire were tabulated from two groups only: (1) those who completed the requirements for graduation in June 1955, and (2) those who should do so in June 1956. The summary of stated outcomes which are listed below is arranged for the graduates of 1955 in the order of decreasing frequency expressed as the percentage of students giving the indicated responses. For the graduates of 1956, the arrangements is without regard for the order of frequency.

**Results of Questionnaire**

I have broadened my understanding of the life problems which confront me.

1955—92%      1956—86%

I have a better appreciation of the cultural subjects such as English, History, Sociology, etc.

1955—90%      1956—89%

I have a better spiritual and moral outlook on life.

1955—80%      1956—68%

I have been motivated to develop myself to accept responsibility.

1955—73%      1956—62%

I have become better adjusted to the competition which I experience in my employment.

1955—70%      1956—58%

I have a keener appreciation of the practice of good business ethics.

1955—70%      1956—58%

I have increased my income.

1955—62%      1956—50%

In my association with fellow-workers, my morale has been improved.

1955—58%      1956—52%

I have acquired special knowledge or skills which have improved the quality of my work.

1955—57%      1956—59%

I have been given greater responsibilities by my employer.

1955—57%      1956—40%

I have received a promotion in position.

1955—40%      1956—29%

Because the results of the questionnaire are not perfectly objective the measurements of the outcome cannot be made with a high degree of precision. Nevertheless, an approximate estimate of progress can be observed in the above summary. There is sufficient evidence to support the statement that the program of the Evening Division is providing the students with the opportunity to grow in the direction of the objectives.

**Charles Coyle, Eve Div. Grad, Visits Campus**

By DAVE KALLMEYER

Seen as a visitor to the Campus last week was Charlie Coyle, class of '55, and President of the Student Congress. Charlie, who was elected to the Alpha Epsilon Honor Society upon graduation, was a member of the Collegian Staff during his college career. The Alpha Epsilon Honor Society was established at La Salle in 1935 to provide suitable recognition of scholarly attainment in conjunction with extra-curricular activity as well as to promote closer affiliation be-



**CHARLES COYLE**

tween students, alumni and the faculty.

Now a member of Uncle Sam's Army, he seems to have put his best foot forward. He recently completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, So. Carolina where he was awarded an "Experts" rifle medal. While at Ft. Jackson, he was Ass't Platoon Leader and Squad Leader. He was chosen as Outstanding Sentry of the Guard and received a letter of commendation from his Battalion Commander (101st Airborne Division Artillery). Charles also received a gold trophy for being his Company's highest scorer with the rifle out of 215 men.

He has been assigned to C.I.C. and will go to the Army Intelligence School at Ft. Holliberg, Maryland. From there he intends going to Officer Candidate's School.

**URGENT!**

An urgent plea in the form of "Operation: Person to Person" is presently under way on the La Salle Campus. This plea concerns the collection of warm clothing for the children of war-torn Korea. The drive was instigated by two members of La Salle's Alumni who are presently serving in the Seventh Division of Uncle Sam's Army. Time is of the greatest importance since the entire operation has been set up in a schedule of precision clock work. Clothes may be taken to the College Library Lounge on Saturday or Sunday to insure their shipment with the first assignment. All arrangements have been made and all that is left to be done is secure the goal of fifty thousand pieces of clothing. So, let's all get behind it and let our hearts be our guide.

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**Science Men Elect Officers for Eve Division Club**

Thursday evening, October 27th marked the elections of the officers of the La Salle College Evening Division Science Club. The following gentlemen were nominated and elected to their respective posts: Bill Laybourn '59, President; Bill Schobert '57, Vice President; Jerry End '61, Secretary; Ed Kerns '59, Treasurer.

The report on the committee activities was given by Bill Laybourn. He made note of the fact that a draft of the constitution had been made and that copies of that draft would be distributed at the next meeting which will be held on November 10th.

At that time, an open forum will be held for the purpose of ratification of the constitution. It is hoped that the society will have a guest speaker who will discuss the merits of the basic principles of the newly formed Science Club here at La Salle.

It might be noted that the club is still interested in getting more members, and also that it is open to all members of the student body who might have an interest in scientific advancements whether they be science majors or not.

The following men are the students who are listed on the record as being members of the society: F. J. X. Berckman, Fred Borgman, Ray Carden, Pete Carides, Ray Clothier, Levi Clothier, Frank Coyle, Tom Doherty, Tom Durkin, Jerry End, Sam Fitzpatrick, Philip Goldman, Richard Jones, Ed Kerns, Bill Laybourn, Roger McDonnell, Joseph McSparran, Bruce Paakh, John Schisselbauer, Bill Schobert, Jack Stevenson, Tom Thorpe, and Morris Gottesmann.



### V. P. Outlines New Procedure For Clubs' Fisc

The office of the Vice-President has outlined several regulations to avoid confusion in the handling of club finance and to protect the funds owned by school organizations.

A group of student organizations are classified as "Organized Activities." These are the Collegian, Debating Society, Glee Club, N.F.C. C.S., and Student Council. All expenditures of these organizations must be according to a budget, and they must receive the written approval of the Activity Advisor and of the Vice-President of the College.

For other organizations, the Bursar's Office provides a service for the safekeeping of club funds. To withdraw these funds, only the written permission of both the adviser and the treasurer of the group is necessary.

Every organization without exception must make a monthly report to the Office of the Vice-President. On this report will appear the financial transactions of the student organization during the month that lapsed. To date, the cooperation of the club president on this point has been one-hundred per cent.

Finally, no student organization of any type may make or sign a contract concerning hotels, orchestras, halls, etc., without the written permission of the Vice-President of the College.

### Frosh Win

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group who would resort to anything to show their superiority over the Frosh. Let us hope that in the future they may recover that dignity and honesty of school spirit which they have thus far failed to show and which is indicative of a righteous and creditable sophomore class.

### Dorm Competition Spurs Donations

Robert Freisim has announced that competition between St. Albert's and St. Bernard's dorms has been started in order to spur the resident students to greater donations for the clothing drive. The winners will be announced sometime after Monday, November 7, the day on which the clothing is to be shipped aboard the Japanese freighter, Arima Maru.

### Frosh Elections

John Lombard, President of Student Council, has announced that as of today, nominations are being taken for the Freshman class offices. Prospective candidates may submit their nominations up to and including Monday, November 14. In order to qualify, the applicant must first obtain the signatures of twenty-five classmates. Elections will be held on Monday, November 21 and Tuesday, November 22.

### ALL SOULS DAY Wednesday, November 2

Morning Masses:  
7:25, 7:45, 8:05

Noonday Masses:  
12:00, 12:20, 12:40

### Combined Day and Evening Division Calendar Committee



Pictured above is the newly combined Calendar Committee for both the Day and Evening Division of La Salle.

The committee, which met for the first time last week, will set the dates and assign places for

campus activities of both the Day and Evening Schools. It is hoped that having such a bi-school committee to act as a clearing house will greatly reduce the number of mix-ups in schedule of both Day and Night School Affairs.

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