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La Salle College

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VOTE SPLIT: IKE, CLARK

La Salle COLLEGIAN

Halloween Dance
Tonight in Lounge

Masque Announces
Female Cast

VOLUME XXVII

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1956

No. 4

Female Supporting Cast Set for Shaw's 'Disciple'

A combination of veteran performers and newcomers composes the female supporting cast of the Masque's initial offering of the 1956-1957 season, George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," which will

be presented in the college auditorium Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, December 12, 14, 15, and 16. Lynn Murray and Rosalie Hannon, associate members of the Masque, have been awarded the major supporting roles, according to Ed Stein, '57, president of the Masque and producer of the Shavian comedy.

Lynn Murray, who portrays the hypocritically puritanical Mrs. Dudgeon, was graduated from Chestnut Hill College last June. While a student there she was featured in "Lute Song," "Joint Owners in Spain," and "Noah." La Salle audiences will remember Lynn for her performances in "Detective Story," "Lucky For Me," "The Male Animal," "The Lady's Not For Burning," and "South Pacific." Presently, Miss Murray is a mathematician for the Benjamin Franklin Institute.



LYNN MURRAY

Rosalie Hannon, Mrs. Dudgeon's unwanted niece, was graduated from Little Flower High School in 1955. During her tenure at the high school she appeared in two theatrical productions, "The Light-house Keeper's Daughter" and "Our Lady of Fatima." Last year she was seen in the chorus of the first local, non-professional presentation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific."

Other female members of the supporting cast are Mary D'Angelo (chorus—"South Pacific," "Carousel"), Katherine Shelly (stage crew—"South Pacific," "Carousel") and Patricia Feeny.

As in the past four years, this year's production will be directed by Mr. Daniel Rodden, a member of the English department. Dick Cavanaugh, '58, will be assistant to the director.

'Informality Plus' Pace Of Halloween Gambol

Tonight the Junior Class will hold its khaki and bermuda dance in the library lounge from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M. Admission to the dance will be 75 cents.

All indications so far are that an informal dance of this type is in keeping with the tastes of the members of the class. However, khakis and bermudas are not a must, as has been thought by many students. The majority of those attending will probably come in slacks and sport shirts, or in the case of the girls, sweaters and skirts, especially if it should be a cold night.

Tonight's dance will mark the first of a series of social affairs sponsored by the Junior Class to be held throughout the coming year. The Junior Class officers have hopes that this affair will be most successful since it is the first of its kind to be sponsored by an individual class.

New Grad Magazine Expected on Friday

The first issue of La Salle College's new Alumni magazine, *The La Salle Alumnus*, is expected to appear Friday of this week. *The Alumnus* will be issued four times a year. Copies will be mailed to each member of the Alumni Association, and also to all Senior Class members.

The magazine succeeds a four page newsletter, called *The Alumnus*, which previously had been issued six times a year.

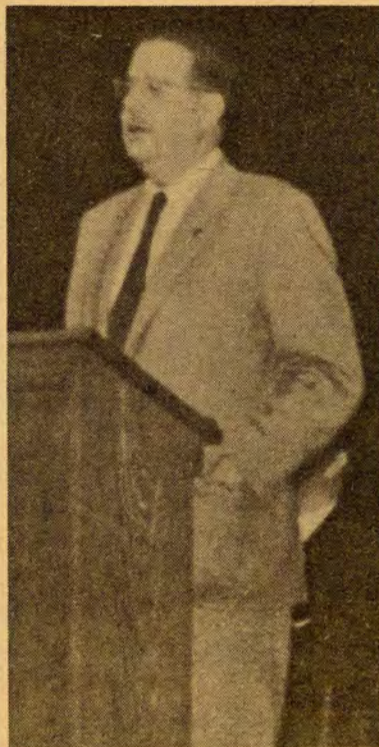
The editor, William G. Snyder, Director of Public Information, said the format of the magazine will be "modern and traditional." He also stated: "We mean to be recognized as among the country's top ten alumni publications right from the start. We hope to make our magazine attractive to the alumni, to the undergraduates, and to all those interested in La Salle College."

Freshmen

All freshmen who are considering becoming candidates in the election for class officers are required to attend the next meeting of Student Council. The date of this meeting is posted on the main bulletin board in College Hall.



It is only in the arrangement of these pictures that Scott and Pie see eye to eye.



Four Quarters Selects Staff; Charles Kelly Appointed Editor

The English department has announced the results of the *Four Quarters* staff elections. The editor is Charles V. Kelly, Assistant Professor of English, and former managing editor. He succeeds Brother Edward Patrick. Mr. Kelly is also moderator of the Gavel, and is a former teacher at Valley Forge Military Academy. He has said that this year he hopes to be able to include more works of both faculty and students in *Four Quarters*, provided they meet the publication's standards.

Dr. John Penny, of the Department of Biology, remains associate editor. The managing editor is Francis Nathans, Department of Economics. Mr. Nathans, a former editorial associate, succeeds Mr. Kelly to this office.

The business manager is Brother Edward Patrick, who succeeds Walter J. Kaiser, CPA, Assistant Professor of Accounting. Brother D. Matthew succeeds Hatton Burke as chairman of the editorial staff, and Richard Coulson '57, retains the office of circulation secretary.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Library cards are now available. They may be procured at the circulation desk of the Library upon presentation of a student identification card signed by the bursar.

The Library is open on Monday through Thursday from 8:00 A. M. until 9:00 P. M.; on Friday from 8:00 A. M. until 5:00 P. M., and on Saturday from 8:00 A. M. until 3 P. M.

Collegian Meeting

All members of the *Collegian* staff and any interested students are to attend the weekly meeting today at 3:30 P. M. in the Library browsing room.

Debate on Thursday Advanced as Factor In Campus Balloting

President Eisenhower will be elected for a second term, and Joseph Clark will win the State of Pennsylvania's Senatorial contest, if the outcome of the mock election held here at La Salle College is an indication of the trend of the general voting public. Of the 805 votes cast, Eisenhower received 480 or 60% in comparison to Stevenson's 325 or 40%. Clark received 479 or 60% of the 796 votes for Senator to Duff's 317 or 40%. These results may be due in part to the political views expounded in the debate on Thursday, October 25, between Republican Congressman Hugh Scott and James Pie, Democratic candidate for State Assemblyman from the Chestnut Hill-Germantown area. Mr. Pie was substituting for Congressman William Green who originally scheduled to represent the Democrats at the debate.

Scott Opens Debate

The first to speak at the debate, sponsored by the IRC and the History Club, was Congressman Scott. Mr. Scott, who earlier in his speech stated that he agreed with former President Truman that we could not afford a trial and error government, or one, according to Scott, which was headed by Stevenson, declared that nothing has been taken away from the Amer-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Thirty-Eight Cited For ROTC Awards

The awarding of the Academic Achievement Wreath will be made to the following thirty-eight students for their proficiency in military subjects during the 1955-1956 academic year, it was announced by Lt. Colonel Raymond J. Raffaeli, Professor of Military Science and Tactics:

Military Science IV

John J. Berner, James A. Kean, Francis E. Jarecki, Thomas J. Shanley and Edward M. Sullivan.

Military Science III

Raymond T. Coughlan, Joseph M. Gindhart, Kenneth W. Makowski, John C. Oberholzer, Joseph J. Panchella, Donald M. Peterson, and John N. Shevillo.

Military Science II

William H. Bader, Thomas P. Beebe, William M. Barbour, James J. Canalichio, Charles J. Courtenay, Joseph R. Cupini, Thomas E. Deacon, Russell S. Eggleton, Walter J. Fagan, John E. Feeley, David L. Forde, Joseph C. Flanagan, James H. Fraley, William A. Haller, James J. Hayburn, John E. Hellman, William S. Knopf, John W. Kreider, Warren J. Llado Jr., Robert W. Lowery, Francis J. Murphy, Peter V. Palent, David M. Spratt, Thomas F. Toomey Jr., and Francis J. Trzuskowski.

Editorial

The Wind and Heat

The Collegian is just like any other college newspaper. It has an editor, a staff, a moderator, and an advisory board of thousands. The members of this latter entity, every one of them versed to the nth degree in journalism, may be divided into three groups.

First are the snivelers who convene every week in the cafeteria or lounge to rake the latest rag over the cials. Next are the blusterers and blowhards who sophomorically condemn even the type of paper used, before they have finished reading the main headline. Finally are those brave, fearless souls who slip scorching epistles under the office door—letters which contain everything from ingenious advice to wanton criticism. Out of sheer modesty (what else?) this sort of letter is invariably left unsigned.

Someday, possibly, there will be a fourth group who will come in out of the wind and heat, think things out carefully and objectively, and express views in an intelligent way.

N. C. M.

The Great Debate of '56

By RALPH HOWARD '60

Everyone, even the belligerent Bolsheviks, seems to agree that nuclear and thermo-nuclear bomb tests must be controlled in some manner. However, the great debate has arisen over whether the tests can be stopped without the disarmament controls that the Soviets refuse to agree upon. Those who favor abolishing the tests contend that long-range monitoring devices would prevent infraction of cessation agreements.

Recently, however, the scientists against continuing the tests appear to have grown in number, among them: 73 scientists at the Argonne National Laboratory; Dr. Henry de Wolfe Smythe of Princeton University's Institute of Advanced Studies and author of the authoritative "Smythe Report" on the atomic bomb; 62 scientists at the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven National Laboratory and the most recent, and perhaps most impressive support of the 2,100 members of the Federation of American Scientists.

If these and many other eminent scientists are correct in concluding that we can efficiently detect distant nuclear blasts, are we justified in insisting on disarmament safeguards before halting our tests?

The Collegian cannot endorse either stand nor, we think, can the American people at the polls next Tuesday, since where there is no agreement on the facts there can be no intelligent agreement on the conclusion.

We do, however, implore the victorious presidential candidate to launch an immediate and vigorous survey of U. S. scientific opinion on the issue and inform the American people of their conclusions.

Everyone agrees that all large blasts can be monitored and a step in this direction would be a positive one toward mutual trust and reduction of dangerous radioactive fallout—two steps the people of the world would welcome.

One thing is certain: more than the outcome of an election depends upon how we solve this profound question. At stake is the survival of mankind. Man is again in the Garden, hesitant with indecision, pondering our Father's temptation in its new guise—the atom.

LaSalle Collegian

Vol. XXVII Wednesday, October 31, 1956 No. 4

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF John P. Gall

- Associate Editor: Norbert Moser '58; Business Manager: Abraham Flores '58; News Editor: David Besselman '58; Sports Editor: Francis Mangan '57; Copy Editor: Richard Coulson '57; Features Editor: Thomas Adams '58; Photography Editor: Michael Hayduk '57; Circulation Manager: James J. Kelly '57; Librarian: Gerald Wilk '58

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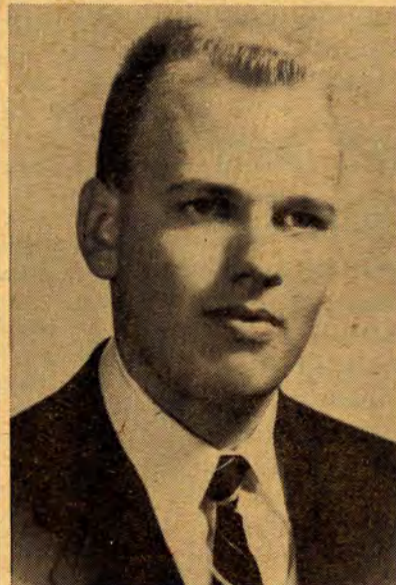
Member of the Advisory Board

Meet Jack Galloway

IRC PRESIDENT

By JOSEPH T. GRIFFIN

Just about everyone is proud to shake the hand of a capable athlete, and in collegiate circles throughout the country, teachers and students alike will agree that the senior who maintains good grades, and who can participate in varied extra-curricular activities, exemplifies to a high degree the fulfillment of a major portion of the purposes for which our colleges and universities were established.



In John Richard Galloway we have such a senior, but he is by no means alone in his success. He is a member of that enviable group on this campus, and on all scholastic training grounds, whose goal is to develop integrated personalities according to norms proper to cultured Catholic gentlemen.

In the fall of 1941, Jack ventured forth from the family home in Upper Darby, and took his place among the other shiny-faced first graders in Saint Alice's Parochial School, in Stonehurst. When eight long years fell beneath the scythe of time, possibly it was fate that led our "star-crossed" student to West Catholic; probably it was territorial boundaries. During his high school years many changes occurred. He learned that a Christian Brother could be something other than a good living "relative." Under his new mentors he was plunged into different surroundings, erudition, and pegged pants, until finally, graduation day. With the decision to enroll in La Salle College, a new world unfolded to the ex-Burr, which is best typified by a wagon wheel with each spoke representing a new challenge or a different pursuit. Since 1953 he has met with not a little amount of success in all of his endeavor.

Jack Galloway is president of IRC, vice president of the Executive Board, a member of the History Club, business manager of the '57 Explorer, and an officer in the Varsity Club.

In addition to his activity in organizations, Jack is playing his third season on the soccer team, and is "putting in his oar" for the fourth straight year with a very formidable La Salle crew. He is also a member of the Penn A. C. Rowing Association.

Being a government major, Jack hopes eventually to enter into politics. It was primarily through his efforts that Congressman Scott and James Pie '48, who spoke instead of Congressman Green, discussed the coming elections in our auditorium last Thursday, and that the mock voting was held on campus. Jack states with pride that he is a Republican, and hence joins our growing group of GOPers. After graduation he would like to study law at Georgetown University.

You have read the evidence; our case rests.

Norb Moser

The Case Against Barbers

Barbers are the only people on earth that are worse than dentists. Oh sure, they cut your hair alright, but that's not the half of it. Take "Two-Minute" Mac for example. He could cut hair faster than anybody around, nice and short, too.



MOSER

But that's beside the point. I guess it was his pride in being fast that made him the way he was, but he really went like crazy once he had you in that chair.

First off he would put that big cover over you and fasten it in the back with a big horsepin. Sometimes he would stick it through your skin a little, but there wasn't much you could do about it because right away he was jerking that handle up and down so fast that it wasn't even good to go there right after lunch. Then he would get the seat a little too high and let it down some and miss going that way too. It always took him at least six tries before he got it just right.

Next he would take off your glasses and smash talcum powder all over—in your eyes and everything—so you couldn't see what was going on. If you didn't wear glasses he'd just use a little extra powder, so it was always good to wear them even if you didn't have to.

Then you were all set for the big operation. Mac would take a colander, jam it onto your head, and swish it around until most of the hair stuck through the holes; and then he got his scissors and began to clip it off nice and even right over the top of the holes. (They say he used to burn around the outside of the colander with a torch; but the fire company put a stop to it because they said it was a fire hazard having a torch around like that.) Before the talcum powder dust cleared away, he would be finished cutting your hair and combing it up real nice.

After that he would yank up the cover so that most of the hair would drop right inside your collar. Then if he missed any that way he would pull your collar open and brush the rest in. (Once somebody tried to get out without getting hair down his back by painting a shirt and collar right over his skin. Old Mac was a little near-sighted but he got rid of that hair the same as always.) He used to get an award from the Chamber of Commerce every year for having a clean floor.

That's all there was to it, unless you wanted a shave; and some people did. Mac was a little shaky for that sort of thing, but he didn't seem to mind too much and always did the best he could. Somehow, though, your face always looked like a plowed field when he got done shaving you. I think that deep down inside he figured it was their own fault for not shaving themselves at home, so in a way you can't really blame him too much.

When you left "Two Minute" Mac's you were itchy enough to get a couple souls out of purgatory, and your clothes were all tweedy looking. Most people used to wonder if it was worth all the trouble you had to go through afterwards; and when they opened a new barber shop up the road a mile or so, Mac's customers began to drop off one by one. I stopped, myself, about three months ago—just about the time that Mac died. I was going to stop going there anyway.

EPILOGUE

What?! What's that you say Harry? Two dollars?! Whooh! Hah-hoo-hah! Two dah-ha-ha-he-he-ah-hgh-gh!

He was last seen, shaven bald and disguised as a madman, riding south on a freight train.

(Editor's Note: Evidently this writer is against Barbarism and Shakespeare.)

FINE FILMS PROGRAM OPENS DEC. 5.

La Salle College will open its fourth season of its Fine Films program on Dec. 5 in the library lounge with the showing of "Justice Is Done."

Sponsored by the college's English Department, the 1957 program will run the following films:

- January 2: Miracle in Milan; February 6: Gilbert and Sullivan Battle of the Rails; April 3: Little Fugitive; May 1: Cry the Beloved Country

Subscription rate for the entire series is \$1.00 which will admit a patron and his guest. Those interested should send a money order to Fine Films Programs, La Salle College, Phila. 41, Pa.

Friday is First Friday and All Souls Day



Mass & Communion

in Chapel: 7:25 - 7:45 - 8:05
also Noonday Masses at:
12:00 - 12:20 - 12:40

Four Hours Exposition

of

Blessed Sacrament

in Chapel: 8:30 - 11:55

BENEDICTION

11:55

N.B. Plenary Indulgence
on All Souls Day:

Students may gain a plenary indulgence applicable to the Souls in Purgatory as often as they visit the Chapel and say six Our Father's, Hail Mary's and Glory's for the intention of the Holy Father, and go to confession within a week before and after the day, and receive Holy Communion within a week after.

"THE ROCK OF LIFE"

By JOHN STAUB '56

There is a rock amid a silver stream,
With hues of crimson painted on the sides;
And tiny specks of stardust from it beam,

Like beacons placed at sea to be our guides.
At times the rock is badgered by the foe,
But never do we say it fears the tides:

The rock of life outdoes the undertow.

Reviews: Weekend TV

By JIM McCRANE '58

Two Spectaculars?

Now, you tell me. How can anyone spend so much money, assemble a thoroughly professional cast (Helen O'Connell, Peter Marshall, Phil Harris, Ethel Waters), Base a show on the music of a well known, popular composer (Gordon Jenkins), and come up with a dog like the ninety minute spectacular, *Manhattan Towers*, shown on TV last Saturday night? It must take real genius to overcome all these advantages and to miss by so much. About the only decent part of the production was the music. The story was nothing (one of those boy-meets-girl idiocies), the dialogue was poor, and the performances didn't help any. In fact, one of my boyhood idols was smashed. I remember Helen O'Connell singing "Tangerine" in a 1942 movie, *The Fleet's In*, and I've always thought of her as a rather vivacious young lady. Saturday, she just seemed tired. They all seemed kind of tired. And by Sunday night they must have really been tired; I don't see how anyone connected with the show could have slept well Saturday night.



McCRANE

Born Yesterday . . . Better

The second hour and a half program of the weekend, a production of Garson Kanin's *Born Yesterday*, turned out better, but only by comparison.

The plot of this comedy, as most of you probably know, deals with the efforts of a hoodlum who has made millions in the junk market, to get his mistress, a dumb-ex-chorus girl blonde, a little "class." He doesn't want her to embarrass him before the "respectable" people he is in Washington D. C. to bribe. A young, intelligent, honest columnist is hired to do the job. As you might guess, he does his job only too well.

When I saw this in the movie version, in which Broderick Crawford and Judy Holliday starred, it was very, very funny. I understand that the play, with Paul Douglas and Judy Holliday, was very, very funny. On TV, with Paul Douglas and Mary Martin, it was just barely funny. And, sad to say, it was Miss Martin's fault.

Martin No Holliday

I'm afraid Miss Martin has been playing sophisticated roles or "cute" roles (Peter Pan) too long. That, plus what seemed to be an attempt to get away from Judy Holliday's characterization, resulted in more of a caricature than a character. She just walked over some of her lines, and completely threw away the second act curtain line (Harry, will you do something for me please? . . . DROP DEAD!), leaving Paul Douglas to react as best he could to nothing, and ending the act on a low instead of a high level.

Douglas does his best to keep things going; he mugs, he shouts, he gets mean, and in general tries to hold things "up," but in spite of his efforts, the play just won't get off the ground for more than a few minutes at a time.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

May I, through the columns of the *Collegian*, express appreciation to the many students who have thus far donated their services to the catechetical work sponsored by the Benilde Club. The response to our request is most gratifying.

There is an ever-growing need for young Catholic laymen to dedicate themselves to the ennobling task of making Christ known to little children. One writer does not hesitate to say that next to the Most Blessed Sacrament there is nothing as precious as the soul of a child.

Students interested in this apostolate are asked to communicate with the moderator or with Joseph Maher, president of the Benilde Club. Both can be reached through the Information Desk in the Faculty House.

Very sincerely,

BROTHER E. CLEMENTIAN,
Moderator of the Benilde Club

A monster laundry that is said to be the largest in the world is nearing completion in Chicago. We understand the officials of the company have invited the President to yank off the first button.

—Judge

The candidate for vice president either gets the job and has nothing to do, or loses the job and goes to work.

—Detroit News

The theory now is that Pat and Mike were women; only two women could have said all the things credited to them.

—Wisconsin Octopus

"I've tried 'em all. It's Camels for me. They taste just right and they're real easy to get along with, pack after pack."

Herman Kitcher

DOCUMENTARY
FILM
CAMERAMAN



HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!

Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos brings you smooth smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!

**Harriers
Defeat Temple
for First**

SPORTS

**Booters
Meet Teachers
Today**

Vol. XXVII

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1956

No. 4

Booters Top Teachers After Ursinus Defeat

By KEN HAGER

With a timely fourth period goal by Adrian Hawryliw, the La Salle soccer team blanked Glassboro State Teachers College, 1-0, last Saturday at 20th and Olney Ave.

In winning, the Explorers made up for their 5-2 loss to Ursinus last Tuesday at Collegeville. They also upped their season's record to two victories and three defeats.

Hard Fought Game

According to the soccermen, little Glassboro was the hardest playing team to be faced in three years. On numerous occasions tempers flared to the swinging point and, as a result, men from both sides were asked to leave the game.

In the line Ken Jacobson, Ed Suez, and Adrian Hawryliw played outstanding games. Coming in for their share of honors in backfield play were Joe McCauley, Vince Szymkowski, and Bob Rumer.

Avert Shutout

The only consolation in the loss to the Ursinus Bears was the averting of a white-wash job, which kept their six game scoring streak intact. In the losing cause linemen Eddie Suez and Adrian Hawryliw tallied for the Olney Heighters.

The last team to blank a La Salle College soccer squad was West Chester, 4-0, November 12, 1955, on the losers' home field.

(Continued on Page Five)

Explorer Harriers in the Homestretch



The Temple Owls felt the brunt of the running prowess of these four La Salle harriers in last week's meet on the Olney campus. In the above photos (left to right) Jerry Butler, Earl Eldridge, Ed McCabe, and Earl Jefferson charge into the homestretch and later finish in a quadruple first.

Ready for a Bang



Defensive ace Bob Rumer and Glassboro lineman Ted Wescott charge toward a loose ball in last Saturday's game. The LSC booters picked up their second win of the season with a 1-0 victory.

Runners Down Temple 17-42; Four Explorers Finish First

By DENNY WELSH

The Explorer harriers won their first meet in three starts last Friday afternoon, by defeating the Temple Owls, 17-42.

Five of the first seven berths were gained by the Explorers. There was a four-way tie for first place created by the winners as Earl Jefferson, Earl Eldridge, Ed McCabe, and Jerry Butler came home together in 24:31.

Well Deserved Victory

Art McCall and Tony Cimaglia took fifth and sixth place, respectively, for the losers. Seventh place was taken by Joe Scanlin of the Explorers.

The victory was well done and deserved, considering the first two defeats by Villanova and St. Joseph were by close scores.

Need Continued Practice

Coach Frank Wetzler was more than gratified with the showing against the Owls. However, with stronger teams preparing to face the Explorers, the LSC mentor made known his desire for even harder work in preparation for future meets. Friday the runners face West Chester on the Teachers' campus course.

A noteworthy feature about the victory was the fact that as each of the Explorers headed into the homestretch, he waited for his teammates to catch up. In this way they all crossed the finish line together.

Freshman Five Shows Form In Early Season Workouts

By LARRY BORGER

Each year the top high school basketball players in the area go up for grabs by not only the local colleges, but the standout national colleges as well. This year La Salle seems to have acquired more than their fair share, if statistics and past performances are to be the basis for decision.

With the team operating in these early practices from this weaving offense, they are still lacking in what could be termed "well-coordinated team play." This, however, can be excused by the fact that this present unit has only played together a few days, and will improve on this point as they become more accustomed to each other.

Already a standout performer at this early date is Bob Alden, who has shown considerable ability as both a scorer and a rebounder. Broly, Taylor, and Kericz have also exhibited fine backboard work.

Good From Outside

As far as outside shooting is concerned, which has become in-

(Continued on Page Five)

Final Instructions Before the Game



Coach Joe Smith (third from right) gathers his men for last-minute strategy before the Glassboro game. Pictured in the photo are Ron Allig, No. 12 (from left to right), Isor Isyu, George Eliaszewski, Vic Lyzianski, Joe McCauley, Ed Suez, Ron Allig, Ken Jacobson, and Pat Kennedy.

Coaches to Give Talk At CYO Sports Night

Basketball coach Jim Pollard and track coach Frank Wetzler have accepted invitations to speak at the First Annual Sports Night of the CYO at St. Charles Auditorium, Cornwells Heights, at 8 P.M., Thursday, November 8.

The two La Salle faculty members will address the father-son group on the necessary qualifications for good sportsmanship, and the need for cooperation between father and son in sports activities. Jim Pollard will relate some of his experiences as both a professional basketball player and a college coach. In addition, each coach will present films on his respective field of sports.

This Week in Sports

Cross Country
Nov. 2 West ChesterAway
Nov. 6 PennsylvaniaAway
Soccer
Oct. 31 West ChesterAway
Nov. 10 HaverfordAway

Letters on Sports

Sports Editor
La Salle Collegian

The intramural program of La Salle is lacking. The administration of the games is very capably handled by Mr. Kirk and his assistants. The students are found wanting. La Salle men exhibit as much interest in our intramurals as in Penn's. This is proven by the astonishing number of forfeits annually.

Due to the number of forfeits, our championships are delayed. Last year the football and basketball championships were decided in Spring AFTER the softball league was initiated. Unless more interest is shown we may lose our intramural program altogether.

Sincerely,
MITCH SUKALSKI

Soccer

(Continued from Page Four)

This same Ram squad from West Chester State Teachers College will provide the opposition for the Explorers today at 3:00 p.m. on the Rams' home field.

Teachers Highly Touted

The Explorers will be tangling with the number two team in the nation, who tied the National Champions, Penn State, 0-0, in a double overtime, a few days ago.

Frosh Five

(Continued from Page Four)

creasingly important in this era of the zone defense, La Salle is blessed with two excellent long-range men in Ralph Bantivoglio and Joe Heyer.

The entire squad shows the desire which enables a team to rise above mediocrity. This desire, coupled with the ability which is there, are the necessary ingredients for a successful ball club.

Blue and Gold . . .

Stars on Parade

By JOE PANCHELLA

To accurately portray some fellows, one would need to go into elaborate detail about background, friends, ambitions, etc; but to give the reader a good picture of someone like Bob Rumer, all that is necessary is to list his numerous successes in the field of sports. From his long line of athletic accomplishments the reader can not help arriving at a realization of the fine caliber of this talented but modest individual.



BOB RUMER

athletic prowess, Bob also made the switch from a lineman to a half-back.

In the spring, Bob keeps himself busy by pitching for the Explorer nine. In his two years with the team, Bob has compiled a seven and five record. It is felt by many observers that Bob has the makings of a big league ball player; this summer he hopes to take steps in that direction by playing in the Philadelphia Amateur League.

Being a Marketing Major, Bob is enrolled as a member of the Marketing Association. He also holds membership in the Varsity Club. After graduation Bob has definite plans; for the next three years he will serve with the U. S. Marine Corps. Bob spent this summer at Quantico, Virginia as a member of the Platoon Leaders' Class, and next September he will receive his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Reserves.

Setting One Up



Varsity candidate Ed Givnish lays one up in a practice session last Monday. To date, the cage candidates have been working out five nights a week for three hours.

Eight Tourney Teams On Explorers Schedule

By BERN McCORMICK

A season or so ago, when Jim Pollard was being fitted for the reins of coachman of the Explorer quintet, the powers-that-be inquired of the then new mentor concerning his taste in 1956 basketball schedules. Pollard, confident and optimistic replied: "We'll play anybody!"

Now, after experiencing the growing pains of an initial season, coach Pollard finds the proposition of playing "anybody" less attractive

than when the schedule sketchers went to work. Not just anybody, but more appropriately, everybody is on the La Salle opponent list.

Face Tough Schedule

Of the twenty-three regular season foes, eight participated in either the NCAA or NIT Tournaments last spring. They are Lafayette, Niagara, North Carolina State, Manhattan, St. Joseph's, Seton Hall, Temple, and Duquesne. All of these clubs are found perennially among the nation's top teams, and in this category also might justly be placed at least seven more Explorer opponents.

The usual "breather" games will be few and hard to find this season. The first two outings against Millersville and Albright and mid-season meetings with Penn and West Chester are the only affairs which can be called soft touches.

In Christmas Tourney

Following the pair of openers, La Salle faces a series of stone walls which in Loeffler days would have necessitated a case of milk. Lafayette, with the whole starting team from last season back, Bradley, Niagara, Indiana, and North Carolina State are met within ten days. After this onslaught, the Orange Bowl Tournament at Christmas will be relaxing for the Explorers.

January is by far the softest part of the schedule—with Manhattan, St. Joseph's and Syracuse the strongest competition. Whatever this month lacks, February more than makes up, as Muhlenberg, Georgetown (another team with everybody back), Seton Hall, Temple, Duquesne, Muhlenberg again, Richmond, and Fordham come along, in that order.

The courtmen close the season with Villanova and the city series round-robin.

Shields Brightens Hope

Meanwhile, back at the field house, Jim Pollard has made the cut of his squad and is currently carrying fourteen varsity men. The breakdown of the team (*Collegian*, Oct. 24) has undergone one revision.

(Continued on Page Six)

Down the Line

By JACK McDEVITT

Sweat Alley

EVEN WHEN YOU CAN'T FIND Jim Pollard, you're likely to run into some interesting characters while looking.

With the exception of Ira Davis, Jim is probably the most elusive individual boarding in the Explorer nest. This sort of statement usually wrinkles foreheads among the basketeers, who cannot conceive of life without Jim Pollard.

Nonetheless, Pollard was among the missing, but most of the other basketball people were there, pumping long ones in on the court, scattered up and down the stair, lounging around the trainer's office.

Abandoned by Mario Vetere, the little room with the crazy door has been taken over by a huge, barrelish individual with the unlikely name of John Smith. He is a quiet, unassuming guy, quite in contrast to the romantic Mario. His job, which includes things like handing basketballs out to Accounting majors on sprees, and blowing the whistle on hard shoes, consists primarily of drenching rebellious muscles with alcohol, greasing joints, and suggesting cold remedies.



McDevitt

John has already become a sought-after listener for some of the fantastic stories which cloud the air in Sweat Alley, which runs approximately from the gym, down the front stairs, into and out of the trainer's office, along the basement corridor, past the lockers, out the back door, twice around the cinder path, pausing for a moment in the quonset huts before repairing past the stands onto the baseball and soccer fields. Possibly, in deference to the cross-country people, it might be extended out along far-off Belfield Avenue.

LOW SKIES WATCHED this Friday afternoon with knitted eyebrows. There was a cold, damp chill in the air, heartily ignored by Tex Flannery and his pint-size juggernauts, who were taking turns double-teaming each other.

The cinder path was quite deserted. Noise was generally restricted to the south hut, commandeered by Frank Wetzler's runners, who had just swept the first four places in the Temple rout. They clowned and cracked jokes, and some of the sounds may have been wet towels on red flesh.

On the right, just inside the door, a comprehensive bulletin board has been set up, and is labelled, in appropriate script: La Salle's Golden Year in Track and Field. Here are categorized the exploits of the 1956 band of heroes, spiced here and there with older names. Here are Davis and Gavin and Cantello, the products of Sweat Alley.

LOST IN THE LOWER RIGHT hand corner are the typed rosters of the varsity and freshman teams. The last name on the list is Taylor; and below this Wetzler has written an afterthought . . . and any others we find.



JIM POLLARD

the gloom, head and neck tucked into his big red jacket. He thought about it a couple of minutes when asked, and decided it must be Glenn Miller. There was some doubt.

Alonzo took the knowledge of Pollard's disappearance calmly, and pointed out that the coach sometimes doesn't get down until about 4:30. He talked about the team. Great shooting, great passing, great running, but—he winked—don't say anything about the defense.

Al pulled his head lower into his pocket as a little man in a big overcoat hurried by. He emerged again wearing a guilty frown.

"I had to cut his class today . . ."

He said good-by and started again in the direction of the Field House. He paused a moment and looked back over his shoulder.

"Don't forget, don't say anything about the defense."

Down in the trainer's office, John Smith was doing some tape work on Bill Katheder's foot.

NUBBERS . . . The ROTC straight-shooters will open their campaign against PMC at Chester, November 3 . . . Pete Fraley, number five marksman in the Philadelphia area, and Captain Matt Neale will head nine returning lettermen . . . Captain Fleck is gunning for a second successful season at the helm . . .

The Varsity Club will check in with its Bargain Dance on Friday, the second day of November . . . Damage runs 69¢ a pair . . . What local sports editor locked himself in the library last week and was forced to escape via the roof?

Around Campus

BRIGADIER GENERAL COLBY COMMENDS LA SALLE STUDENTS. In a letter to Brother E. Stanislaus, President, Brigadier General Joseph M. Colby, head of the Frankford Arsenal, praised La Salle students for their exemplary work with the arsenal during the past summer months.

Brig. Gen. Colby stated that the contributions made by the students have aided the arsenal immeasurably in their program of research and development of ordinance items and material for National Defense.

BARGAIN DANCE, NOVEMBER 2. Under the auspices of the Varsity Club, the Bargain Dance, an informal get-together will take place on November 2, in the library lounge. Tickets list at 69 cents per couple and may be obtained from any member of the Varsity Club. The attire will be casual. Popular records will be the musical entertainment.

IMMACULATA COLLEGE STAGES FALL DANCE. On Saturday, November 3, Immaculata College will present its annual Fall Dance at its Field House. Bart Halladay and his orchestra will provide the music. Sponsored by the Parent Guild, the Fall Dance is a stag affair. Tickets are priced at 50 cents. For further information, call LO 7-7113.

Novitiate Nets \$400 From Harvest Dance

Through the combined efforts of the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, the profits from the Harvest Dance of 1956 amounted to \$400. As in the past, these profits will be contributed toward the education of the student Christian Brothers at Ammendale, Md.

The 500 attending couples danced to the music of Clarence Fuhrman until 1:00 A.M. in the main ballroom of the Broadwood Hotel.

John Hellman, the first sophomore in La Salle's history to chair a Harvest Dance, is quoted as extending "sincere thanks to the ticket committee, which came through in typical La Salle fashion, and a very special handshake to Joe Yambor for his outstanding and unselfish work."

Thirty-Eight Accepted By Alpha Phi Omega

The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity accepted thirty-eight men as pledges in pledge opening ceremonies held in the library lounge last night. Frat president Tony Catalani presided over the activities which were attended by the full membership, faculty moderator Brother Daniel Bernian, and the pledge class.

Plans for the coming year's program were discussed. Short talks were given by the fraternity officers, which covered the basic ideals and functions of the organization.

APO is the national service fraternity. La Salle's chapter, Lambda Pi, was founded three years ago.

Varsity Basketball

(Continued from Page Five)

sion which could have considerable effects.

A sophomore named Wally Shields has looked pretty good in opening drills. Shields started out at La Salle High, wound up at Olney and put in a year at LSC before enrolling in the Marines. During his three year hitch, he played on the Paris Island and Camp Lejune quintets. Not real big, but ruggedly put together and scrappy on defense, sophomore Shields might be the fifth man Pollard has been looking for.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES WANTED. Job opportunities as circulation representatives for THE FORUM, the only intercollegiate magazine in the U. S., were opened this week end and are now being offered to students on campuses all over the country.

The jobs carry no pay except the satisfaction of having a hand in the growth of a first-class campus magazine.

THE FORUM, a non-profit publication, was started last year by a group of students at Oberlin College, Oberlin, O. The magazine takes no editorial position. Its aim is to publish the best in student essays, fiction, poetry, art, and music. Contributions of these types are received from campuses all over the nation.

Prospective representatives may write to The Forum offices at 240 Elm St., Oberlin, Ohio, for sample copies of recent issues and a brochure describing in detail the scope and policies of the magazine.

LA SALLE COLLEGE DISPLAYS FAMOUS ART REPRODUCTIONS. La Salle College has recently purchased a number of reproductions of famous paintings. Each week one of these reproductions will be on display in the Browsing Room of the library lounge. Among some of the notables are:

De Fabrian's—"Crowning of the Virgin"

Christis—"Legend of St. Eligius"

Breughel's—"Country Dance"

Rembrandt's—"Man in the Golden Helmet"

In addition to these displays, a new set of five original paintings will be exhibited each month.

NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS MOVEMENT. A growing movement for campus vaccinations against polio in colleges and universities throughout the nation was reported recently by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"Increasing number of academic institutions are providing the Salk vaccine for their students and young faculty members as part of an overall program aimed at increasing immunization of the nation's most susceptible individuals," stated Basil O'Connor, president of the March of Dimes.

Seventy-five of the 136 colleges responding to letters from the National Foundation reported student vaccinations have been scheduled. Fifty-six had already commenced the program. Their plans varied but, in general, students and faculty members were being offered the vaccine for a nominal charge as part of the health service of the institution. In many instances, young college employees and their families are included; often priorities are given to young married couples among students, faculty, or employee groups with children under five years of age.

Among the colleges that have already inaugurated vaccination program are Harvard, Brown, Princeton, and Yale Universities, Kansas State College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Universities of California, Denver, Miami, Chicago, Indiana, North Carolina, and Virginia.

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La Salle - After Dark

By JOE WALTON

THE PLAY'S THE THING: The Gilbert and Sullivan Players will present "The Sorcerer" at the Plays and Players Theatre, 1714 Delancey Street, Philadelphia, on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening, November 16 and 17. This fine non-professional company is under the general direction of Bruce Montgomery, one of the directors of the Mask and Wig. The music is being directed by Oscar Eriemann, well known concert director. The performance is for the benefit of the Heart Association.



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS: Don Diresco '59 was presented with a son by his wife Ann on October 9. Don, Jr. is a real heavyweight, weighing in at 10 pounds 2 ounces. He is the first addition to the Diresco family . . . Joseph E. Carroll '59 is now the proud papa of a baby girl. Joe is now finding out that a girl is always one of three things: hungry, thirsty, or both.

ODDS AND ENDS: Bill Hollister '59 has been at La Salle for 3 years. Each year his wife has presented him with a baby, for a total of 3 years. We take our hats off to Bill for maintaining a perfect average . . . Add another state to the out-of-state license tags registered here at school: Louisiana . . . This column is about you, the members of La Salle College. If you have a news item that you would like to have put in the paper, let us know about it. You can either tell one of the member of the staff, or put it in the box in Brother Paul's office.

ON THE SERIOUS SIDE: Last Wednesday night, an automobile that belongs to one of the students was stolen. The car door was unlocked. This points out the need for everyone to keep their car doors locked while they are attending classes. This is not to say that locking a car up will prevent it from being stolen, but it may help discourage a would-be thief.

SAM Now a Separate Eve. Div. Organization

On Tuesday evening, October 23, the Society for the Advancement of Management received the news that it has become a separate, independent organization and will be so reorganized by the headquarters of the national chapter of SAM, with which it is affiliated. Accord-

ter which was recognized by the national organization of SAM. The institution of this separate chapter is certainly an indication that the evening division SAM is growing in proportion with the remarkable progress of the entire La Salle College Evening Program.

Present at this special meeting were Brother G. Paul, Dean of the Evening Division; Mr. George Fellmeth, SAM's Faculty Advisor; and the Student Congress Officers. Brother Paul spoke briefly emphasizing the significance of this precedent setting step, and the challenge which it offered to the society. Mr. Fellmeth commented on the requirements for complying with this new recognition. Plans were made to set the machinery in motion for full compliance and for continuing the pursuance of a vigorous and well planned program.

Frank Gallagher '57, Chairman of the Membership Committee, was complimented for the effective selling job his committee has done. Through their efforts membership has swelled to almost double the number of last year's membership.

On November 14, the society will take their next plant tour. The group will be conducted through the Jenktintown Plant of the Standard Pressed Steel Corporation.



Barringer



Fellmeth

ing to La Salle's Chapter President, Albert Barringer '58, this news represents the culmination of several months of diligent effort to obtain this national recognition which has been strongly desired by the members of SAM's evening division for some time. The significance of it is that the evening division can now report its points (a measuring system for a merit award) and membership directly to the national chapter. It will also be authorized to have its own constitution and by-laws. Previously, this was done through the day division which held the only charter for the La Salle College Chap-

Sixth Annual Stag at Greenwood Legion Post

By MANUS CONWAY

Bill Boyle '59, Chairman of the Stag Night Committee, announced at the meeting of the Student Congress held in the lounge of the college library on Monday evening, October 29, 1956, that plans have been completed for the Annual Stag Night. Bill stated that this year's version of the usually very popular and successful affair will be held at the Greenwood Post home at Frankford Ave. and Somerset St. The date will be November 16, 1956 and the subscription is the very nominal one of \$1.50. This price includes sufficient liquid refreshments and a very enjoyable evening. This location may be familiar to some of the old hands, since it was the site of one of the most successful Stag Nights back in the fall of 1953. The post home is readily accessible by public transportation and we are told that there is ample parking space nearby.



Bill has distributed the tickets to the members of the Student Congress of the Evening Division and you may obtain your tickets from them. We advise you to get yours early so that you won't be disappointed. The purpose of this social highlight is to enable the students and the members of the faculty to become better acquainted with each other. Those of you who are familiar with this affair will certainly need no urging to attend but we think that you should encourage any of your classmates, who have not attended previously, to make every effort to get there this year.

It should be further stressed that students are both welcome to and encouraged to bring their friends to this affair.

Eve. Div. Membership In IRE Available Now

In the Spring of 1956, the Student Affairs Committee of the Institute of Radio Engineers examined the Electronics Physics Curriculum of the Evening Division of La Salle College and determined that degree candidates in this program were eligible for student membership.

Insufficient time remained in the Spring Term to take advantage of the favorable decision of the IRE; therefore, the drive for student members was postponed until the Fall Term. Through the active interest of the members of the Science Club and the personal interest of Bernard McLeod '62, a membership drive has been successfully started. During the past week approximately 60 men have requested application forms.

The membership fee for students is \$5.00 per year. The dues also entitle the newly-elected members to the proceedings of the Institute. Applications will be accepted during the first week of the month following their receipt. The initial remittance covers dues for one year from the first of the month following election. For an additional \$1.00 a member may be admitted to one of 23 different professional groups within the Institute.

The ultimate objective of the membership drive is the establish-

ment of a Student Branch of IRE at La Salle College. Assurance has already been given by the Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of IRE that this objective can be achieved if the minimum requirements of the Institute for a Student Branch are fulfilled.

Constitution Committee Evening Division

It was recently announced that Larry Allen '59 was appointed to serve as chairman of the newly formed Student Congress Constitution Committee. The appointment was made by Student Congress President Walter C. Lance '57.

The work of this committee will involve the adapting and drafting of a suitable constitution to be presented to the congress. The committee is presently working on several proposed amendments which have been the subject of recent discussion and debate in the congress.

Have You Met:

WILLIAM LONG

The little town of Somerdale, New Jersey can boast of one of the most energetic ticket salesmen for college social affairs in the greater Philadelphia area. This fine gentleman sold a grand total of twenty-nine tickets during the campaign for the recent Fall Frolic. An accomplishment such as this is almost incredible. No one came close to duplicating this feat. In all probability you have heard of Bill Long's great effort on behalf of dear old La Salle. Fortunately Bill is the general chairman of this year's Spring Dance. Wouldn't it be nice if all the representatives followed his fine example and gave him their full support in this endeavor?

Bill received his elementary and secondary education in the state of New Jersey. He attended St. Peter's Parochial School in Pleasantville and Holy Spirit High School in Atlantic City. Prior to his enrollment at La Salle he also spent a year at the Drexel Institute of Technology. Back in October of 1950 Uncle Sam was on Bill's mind. As a result he enlisted in the United States Navy and served in the Atlantic theatre aboard the battleship U.S.S. Wisconsin, and the repair ship U.S.S. Dionysis. Our star canvasser received the good conduct medal and was discharged at Newport, Rhode Island in August of 1954. During his hitch in the Navy Bill met and



WILLIAM LONG

wooded Miss Mitzi Miller. They were married on August 1, 1953.

If you happen to go over to Camden some day stop in the First Camden National Bank and you will see Bill behind the teller's window working as diligently as ever. Aside from his job and school he likes to read and play a little softball when the opportunity presents itself. After graduation from La Salle he would like to go on and acquire a master's degree. As a finance major Bill will no doubt become one of the leaders in the big money market within the next decade or two. Everyone is rooting for him to do just that.

La Salle Collegian Evening Division

Editor Louis N. Potenza '58
 News Editor Manus Conway '60
 Photography Editor H. Richards Yarp '58
 Feature Editor William Stanton '59
 Staff: John Fenerty '60, Joseph Keating '57, Francis Kelly '60
 Cornelius Tucker '62, Joseph Walton '60, Jerry End (U. S. Army)
 Moderator: William Snyder

Studio Concludes Arrangements To Shoot Faculty for Explorer

Campus Balloting

(Continued from Page One)

ican people during the four years since the Republicans come into power except the "pine coffins on Korean Hillside." Denying the Democratic charges that the Republicans favored "big business," Congressman Scott pointed out that the Republicans effected a 7½ billion tax reduction during the present administration, 53% of which went to the "poorer" classes, and in addition brought about more anti-trust suits than any other administration during this century. Congressman Scott brought out the point that if the draft is ended (theoretically), veterans would be the first to be summoned in time of national emergency, thus imposing a double duty on them. If Stevenson's plan for a volunteer army with higher pay, to replace draftees, would come into effect, the result would be having an army comprised of members of lower income groups. This would be similar to the policy of Civil War days in which the rich escaped service by paying for others to take their place. In regard to the cessation of the H-bomb tests, Scott charged Stevenson with obtaining this idea from Point 4 of a Labor Party meeting in Blackpool England, namely, "To abolish armament, reduce draft, and do away with the mononuclear warfare." He indicated that the Russians were quick to accept Stevenson's proposal for the abolishment of H-bomb tests since it played into their hands. In accordance with President Eisenhower's rebuke was "food for Communist interference in American Politics," Scott said that Stevenson's reprimand of the President for this rebuke was "food for Communist grist mills." Such a unilateral agreement in regard to the H-bomb would also deprive the satellites of Russia of a hope for freedom. An agreement of this sort would also enable the Russians to advance in their ballistic experiments to such a point that they could annihilate the U. S. without having to deliver the bomb by plane, and with such speed that the U. S. could not retaliate.

Alumnus Pie Speaks

Next to speak, James Pie asked whether the present election was really an election or a popularity poll, and answered that according to those who gave as their reason for voting Republican the statement, "I like Ike," it seemed to be the latter rather than the former. In effect, the election this year is actually between Eisenhower and the Democratic Party. Mr. Pie stated that although the two parties are not divided on the foundation principles of American Democracy, the essential difference between them is that the Democrats have always been sensitive to the needs of the people, especially as a result of their (the people) state following the great depression. This sensitivity of the Democrats has always been resisted by the Republicans on the basis that the Democrats were Socialists. Mr. Pie went on to say that in opposition to the trickle-down theory of the Republicans, namely, help those at the top and they will help others, the Democrats hold to the theory of helping those at the bottom since those at the top will assuredly grab what they can.

On Wednesday November 7, the photographer of the '57 Explorer will be on campus for the purpose of photographing those faculty members who wish their pictures placed in this year's college yearbook. The sittings will be held in the lobby of the college auditorium between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

At any time during these hours, faculty members may go to the lobby for a sitting, as Mr. Weiner, the photographer will be at the college on this day only. Very little time will be taken, certainly no more than five minutes per person. In the event that faculty members are not photographed on this day, they are asked to contact Mr. Weiner at his studios, located at 7110 Castor Avenue, Pilgrim 5-1094. He will then arrange a sitting.

If you think politics is easy, try standing on a fence while keeping one ear on the ground.

—Wilmington Dispatch

Alumni at Prayer



Former La Salle students pray before Sacred Heart shrine during the 17th annual Communion breakfast ceremonies last Sunday. The association's highest award, the Signum Fidei Medal, was awarded to Matthew H. McCloskey, Philadelphia contractor and publisher.

Foreign Aid Program Topic of First Debate

The Gavel Society held its first debate yesterday on the subject of discontinuing direct economic aid to foreign countries. Peter Walsh and Vincent Kohen upheld the affirmative position; Francis Gleason and Francis McVeigh upheld the negative. The society announces that it is still accepting recruits for the 1956-57 debating year.

The Temple Novice Tournament is the probable first debate tournament for the society. It will be held in early December.

The officers of the Gavel for the year are Peter Walsh, Francis McVeigh, Harry Bradley, and Ronald Connor, as, respectively, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Mr. Charles Kelly moderates the Gavel.

"The poets of today," cites a critic, "do at least put plenty of fire into their verses." The trouble with some of them is that they do not put enough of their verses into the fire. —Passing Show

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Hefty Lefty

WHAT IS A GOLD-PLATED FIVE IRON?

Flashy Mashie

WHAT IS A FAST-TALKING HOOKY PLAYER?

Fluent Truant

WHAT IS AN ENGLISHMAN IN LOVE?

Smitten Briton

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