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La Salle COLLEGIAN

Baseball Opener
Today at Haverford

Residents' Retreat
Begins Friday

VOLUME XXVII

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1957

No. 19

Annual Open House Sponsored By Executive Board—May 5

The Executive Board, composed of the presidents of the thirty-five student clubs and organizations, will conduct an Open House on Sunday, May 5, between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Especially invited are La Salle students, alumni, and members of their families, as well as the seniors from local high schools.

The day's program will begin in the Field House with a short welcome address from the President and Vice President of the College. Visitors will then proceed in groups to tour the campus and club exhibits. Of special interest will be the opportunity to view parts of the dress rehearsals of the Masque's production, *Oklahoma!*

Besides the exhibits arranged by the campus clubs, the new dormitory buildings will be open for inspection, as will all other College buildings. The Caisson Club of La Salle's ROTC unit is also scheduled to take part in the activities by giving a demonstration on the use of ROTC equipment.

Guests will have the opportunity of choosing the best exhibit by a club, for which a trophy will be presented at the close of the day's activities. A concert by the La Salle Glee Club, conducted by Father William Sailer, will officially close the open house.

Joseph T. Sanquilli '57 is general chairman of the event. The remainder of the Open House Committee is composed of William Comer, publicity; Joseph Maher and Ronald Gendaszek, programs; John Dugan, refreshments, and Angelo Randazzo, tours.

Proper Influence on Child Stressed in Marriage Forum

"This business of raising children is a very serious business. Much more serious than most parents realize," Mary Reed Newland told a capacity audience last Sunday night at the final session of the third annual "You and Marriage" lecture series.

The noted author and lecturer spoke on the topic, "We and Our Children," the title of her most recent book. The mother of seven children lives on a 103-acre farm in Monson, Mass.

Mrs. Newland emphasized that too many parents fail to realize that the raising of children is not merely "experimenting with what the child psychologists tell us to do." Where the psychologists leave off, she said, the fundamentals of Christian virtues are the "pillars of strength" that will mould the child's character and behavior.

Faith Already There

"Faith," Mrs. Newland continued, "is not something that must be stirred up in a child. It is already there, through the sacrament of baptism. Many parents in their failure to realize this, miss the opportunity to help shape their children's Christian character during their most formative years.

"We must wrench ourselves away from our secular way of looking at things. Patience, understanding and fortitude, so necessary for good parents," she said, "are the fruits of the Holy Spirit. The innumerable problems that we turn over in our minds are answered in the Gospels. Let the child psychologists help you, but turn to the Gospels for the solutions."

TV: Something to Think Over

"Nothing is insignificant in the mentality of a Christian," Mrs. Newland said. "Lying," by children, she pointed out, "is a very serious business and parents should be careful how they handle it, because the soul is involved. Our Lord said that 'The devil is the father of lies.'"

Emphasizing the influence of the parent in the formation of the child's Christian virtues, Mrs. Newland added that television is "something to be thought over, if you care about the minds and souls of your children. Consider

(Continued on Page Six)

"We Meet Again Tonight Boys"



La Salle's Glee Club opens its annual concert at Town Hall with their theme song, under the direction of Fr. Sailer. Also on the program were the choirs of Rosemont College and St. John's Church.

Jr. Week Date Set; Formal Dance May 3

The week of April 28 to May 5 has been designated as Junior Week. Joe Panchella, class president, announced that plans for Junior Week were formulated at a recent

Residents' Retreat Begins Here April 5

The fourth annual residence student retreat will be held on campus, from April 5-7. The first exercises, to be the Rosary followed by an opening conference. Confessions will be heard on Friday and Saturday, and Dialogue Masses will be celebrated on Saturday and Sunday.

The retreat master will be Father Claude J. Barnard, O. Praem. of the faculty of Bishop Neumann High School. Father Barnard, who has been closely associated with young men for seventeen years, will be on campus continually during the retreat in order to speak to students whenever he is free.

All resident students are reminded that they are required to be present at all exercises. Also, curfew and lights out will be strictly enforced during the retreat.

class meeting attended by approximately fifty juniors.

Activity will begin on Sunday, April 28, with a Communion Breakfast. Mass will be celebrated in the College chapel, followed by breakfast in the cafeteria. Father Driscoll, O.P., a member of the College faculty, will be guest speaker. Tickets for the breakfast are priced at \$1.50.

On Friday, May 3, the Junior prom will be held at the Bala-Cynwyd Country Club. The affair is to be formal and music will be provided by Al Raymond's orchestra. According to Panchella, "this highly talented and very experienced group promises a very enjoyable evening for all who attend." The price of prom tickets has been set at \$4.00 per couple.

The class picnic, which will be held at Mermaid Lake on Sunday, May 5, will bring the week's activities to a close.

The class will again meet on Thursday, April 4, in Room C208 for the purpose of forming committees for the various functions of this week. All juniors are urged to attend.

Alumni Association Group Organizes At Communion Breakfast Next Sunday

The first general organizational meeting and breakfast of the medical doctors of the La Salle College Alumni Association is scheduled for Sunday, April 7.

Mass will be celebrated in the College chapel at 10:00 a.m. Breakfast and meeting will start in the College cafeteria at 11:00 a.m.

Approximately two hundred and seventy medical doctors, all La Salle College alumni, have been notified. It is hoped that a large number of these will attend and facilitate the rapid organization of this society.

On January 27, the organization committee of the medical doctors group of the La Salle College Alumni Association met to initiate plans for the formation of the society. Dr. James Lehman, '21, chairman of the society, presided at this organizational meeting, which was attended by Brother Stanislaus, Brother Christopher, and twenty-five doctors.

At this meeting, the reasons for establishment of the society were presented by Brother Stanislaus. Also, assignments for contacting fellow Alumni in various hospitals and geographic areas were given to the group of doctors present.

The formation of this society is another part of the expanding Alumni Association.

Richard Slocum Dead; Got Collegian Award

Richard William Slocum, this year's recipient of the *Collegian* Award for Eminent Achievement in the Field of Journalism, died of cancer in University Hospital on March 31. Mr. Slocum was the executive vice president of the Philadelphia *Bulletin* and former president of the American Newspaper Association. He would have been 56 on April 10.

He received the *Collegian* award at the staff's annual banquet on January 29 of this year. He addressed the staff members on the important role which journalism plays in the world today, and on the great need for a press which follows only the valid principles of journalism.

Mr. Slocum, who lived at Lafayette and Country Club rds. in Bryn Mawr, had been failing in health since he underwent an operation in December, 1955, for removal of a peptic ulcer.



MARY REED NEWLAND

Jim McCrane

Review: Cinderella on TV

Mention the name Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein and what do you think of? Sure. Their classic hits Caroussel, South Pacific and Oklahoma. What comes to mind when people start talking about Julie Andrews? Of course. My Fair Lady, the ranking Broadway success. Then there's Edith Adams. You know, of L'il Abner fame. And how about Howard Lindsay and Dorothy Stickney (Life With Father) and Ilka Chase, and Kaye Ballard—big names in the entertainment world. Now what would you expect if you heard that all these talents were being combined to produce a TV spectacular called Cinderella? Certainly! You'd expect something great. You'd be disappointed.



McCRANE

What with one thing and another, this ninety-minute show just seemed too long, and the male contributors have to take most of the blame. (It certainly wasn't Miss Andrew's fault. While she was on, whether singing or just standing around, the show seemed fine.)

On the "Minus" Side

First the minus column. The book and score were rather uninspired. The first big slow down occurred with the appearance of the King and Queen (Lindsay and Stickney). It's a bit difficult to decide just why this scene was written in the first place, unless we accept that the authors just had to fill time somehow. It certainly wasn't funny, and Mr. Lindsay seemed to have a little trouble concentrating on what he was doing, which didn't help things a bit. His slow pick up of cues made an already too slow scene, slower.

Then there was the Prince, played by the only "unknown" in the cast, named, appropriately enough, Jon Cypher. There was nothing particularly bad about Mr. Cypher's performance, but there was nothing particularly good about it either. He neither added nor subtracted from the overall effect—in short—a cipher.

And the "Plus" Side

On the plus side, we can mention almost the entire female cast, Miss Adams' Fairy Godmother comes in second, just behind Miss Andrews' Cinderella, in the competition for top honors. In a tight group right behind her come Ilka Chase (Stepmother), Kaye Ballard and Alice Ghostly (the stepsisters).

As far as the music is concerned, we'll probably be hearing two ballads from the show for the next few months: "A Lovely Night" and "Beautiful," but I thought the best tunes were the duet between Cinderella and the Fairy Godmother, "Impossible" and the number which involved Cinderella and her three relatives, "I Suppose."

Had a less distinguished group of people been responsible for the production, I might have been less disappointed, but I've come to expect more from Messrs. Rodgers and Hammerstein et al.

Last week, the Motion Picture Academy took the opportunity afforded by the televising of their Academy Award Show to make some public cracks about the entertainment value of TV in general. Unfortunately, they failed to prove their point by making their show entertaining. It was pretty miserable. As far as the awards themselves were concerned, they seemed out of line in the best actor department. How Rock Hudson ever got nominated will probably remain a closely guarded secret.

LaSalle Collegian

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MODERATOR William Snyder

The Collegian is published weekly during the school year by the students of La Salle College, Twentieth Street and Olney Avenue, Philadelphia 41, Pennsylvania.

Just Lookin' Around

By TOM ADAMS

The Executive Board, headed by Joe Sanquilli, really did something last week when they sanctioned the Marketing Association. This action set a precedent which can and will be used if the same situation arises again. ("Sanctioned" is simply a nice way of saying that the Marketing Association no longer exists.) Now all the clubs on campus might pay attention to the laws which the board initiated, and they (the clubs) will have to be on the ball as far as activities are concerned, lest they find themselves no longer here.

The Marketing Association replied to the sanction in a singularly asinine manner. Some member of the association, evidently disliking the board's ruling, posted a sign on the bulletin board which asked "Who is Joe Sanquilli?" Underneath this sign was posted a large picture of Dave Beck labeled, "Is this Sanquilli?" It is hoped that this unmitigated dullness is not a characteristic of every member of the association. As one observer put it, "That stupid sign is probably the best proof that the Executive Board was right in dropping that club."

Memorandum to all Club Officers: All clubs are to hold their elections for next year's officers by the end of April. They must be finished before Open House (May 5), since the Executive Board will hold its election for president the week after Open House. Incidentally the Marketing Association need not worry about electing officers. Hoo Hah!

Club Meetings: There will be a meeting of the newly-formed Finance Club on Thursday, April 4 at the 5th period in C-303. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the constitution and plans for elections. Anyone interested is invited.

Reminder to all Juniors: Portraits for the '58 yearbook are now being taken, unfortunately some of the juniors don't seem to know this. The schedule has been posted all you need do is check it, find your time, and be there!

Meet "Jim" Devlin NEWTONIAN PREXY, ET AL

By LEO DUGAN

LOOK! Up in the sky . . . it's a bird . . . it's a plane . . . no, it's "TIM" DEVLIN ON A ROCKET TO THE MOON! . . . CRASH! Oh, well, better luck next time. Air . . . Hub? . . . air . . . What . . . YOU'RE ON THE AIR! . . . Oh, yes . . . uh . . . ladies and gentlemen, you are now tuned to Station WLSC-TV where we have just witnessed a factual rocket takeoff to the moon and er . . . a rather fast descent on the library roof. In a few moments, we will be joined by that brilliant nuclear physicist, president of the Beta Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, outstanding news and sports writer for the Collegian and freestyler in the Middle Atlantic Championship for three years, our own THOMAS J. "TIM" DEVLIN! . . . stretch . . . uh . . . they haven't cleared the wreckage yet, folks, but everything's O.K. Mr. Devlin will be at our microphone in a short while. As most of you probably know "Tim" is merely a family nickname and it was only through Mr. Joe Kirk, La Salle swimming coach, that it gained momentum on campus. "Tim" is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Devlin, Sr. who, with their younger son Dave, a senior at La Salle High, are an old Jenkintown family residing there at 404 Leedom st. in the Immaculate Conception Parish . . . stretch . . . Before he became a scholarship graduate of La Salle High, "Tim" was a member of the science club, worked on the yearbook and wrote sports and news articles for the Wisterian. Along the same line, "Tim" is also interested in writing fiction, science fiction especially. He hopes to write about it as well as work in the field of nuclear physics and aerodynamics. . . stretch . . . Some of his favorite writers are Thomas Wolfe, Ernest Hemingway and Dave Brubeck . . . huh? . . . hold it up higher, Charlie . . . is his favorite Jazz artist. Mr. Devlin, also, has an aesthetic appetite for Russian and German classics . . . stretch . . . Maintaining an average of 3.88, Mr. Devlin has had offers from Notre Dame, the University of Rochester and the University of California to complete his graduate work. As a further note of scholarly achievement, he received honorable mention toward a fellowship sponsored by the National Science Foundation. However, Mr. Devlin has expressed the desire to make California his probable place of study. Wrap it up . . . And now, folks, here is the man who will someday shake hands with the man in the moon "Tim" Devlin! Is there anything you'd care to say to the television audience, "Tim?" You can take off your oxygen mask now. Well, yes . . . look at the camera . . . I think the publicity office was rather slack in their coverage of the swimming team, this year. The little bit we did get through the efforts of our manager, Larry Borger. Shh! Whataya tryin' to do to me? Thank you, "Tim" Devlin! Who let that guy on? Honest, Bill, I had nothing to do with it. On! . . . What? . . . You're on camera, stupid! Goodnight, folks, we're a little late . . . CUT!



coach, that it gained momentum on campus. "Tim" is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Devlin, Sr. who, with their younger son Dave, a senior at La Salle High, are an old Jenkintown family residing there at 404 Leedom st. in the Immaculate Conception Parish . . . stretch . . . Before he became a scholarship graduate of La Salle High, "Tim" was a member of the science club, worked on the yearbook and wrote sports and news articles for the Wisterian. Along the same line, "Tim" is also interested in writing fiction, science fiction especially. He hopes to write about it as well as work in the field of nuclear physics and aerodynamics. . . stretch . . . Some of his favorite writers are Thomas Wolfe, Ernest Hemingway and Dave Brubeck . . . huh? . . . hold it up higher, Charlie . . . is his favorite Jazz artist. Mr. Devlin, also, has an aesthetic appetite for Russian and German classics . . . stretch . . . Maintaining an average of 3.88, Mr. Devlin has had offers from Notre Dame, the University of Rochester and the University of California to complete his graduate work. As a further note of scholarly achievement, he received honorable mention toward a fellowship sponsored by the National Science Foundation. However, Mr. Devlin has expressed the desire to make California his probable place of study. Wrap it up . . . And now, folks, here is the man who will someday shake hands with the man in the moon "Tim" Devlin! Is there anything you'd care to say to the television audience, "Tim?" You can take off your oxygen mask now. Well, yes . . . look at the camera . . . I think the publicity office was rather slack in their coverage of the swimming team, this year. The little bit we did get through the efforts of our manager, Larry Borger. Shh! Whataya tryin' to do to me? Thank you, "Tim" Devlin! Who let that guy on? Honest, Bill, I had nothing to do with it. On! . . . What? . . . You're on camera, stupid! Goodnight, folks, we're a little late . . . CUT!

Norb Moser

How to Take Notes

or

How Not to Take Notes

One of the biggest problems of the student is to find a good, efficient way of taking notes. Scholars, would-be scholars, and just plain ordinary dabblers have been trying to come up with a happy solution for a long time, but nothing seems to work out very well.



MOSER

For instance, take the case of young Manrico di Turidu, a student at an Italian university back in the 30's. He decided that the only way to beat the game was to write down everything. He followed his plan for about a year, writing like crazy, day in and day out; until finally he collapsed and died because his right arm got so muscley that gangrene set in, and one thing led to another. As a matter of fact, they had to strap his arm down in order to get the lid shut. And it's no wonder, the rate that some of those Italians talk!

And then there's the case of Alex Butterrum, who figured that since he had two hands, he might just as well use both of them. So he practiced for a while, and pretty soon he was able to take notes with both hands. He would take down one sentence with his right hand, the next with his left, and so on. After about a year of this, he got so good that he could listen to two instructors at once and take notes on both of them.

It was then that he hit upon a fabulous idea which, despite its brilliance, turned out to be the undoing of young Butterrum. He approached the dean and explained how he was so good at note-taking, and asked if it couldn't possibly be arranged for him to take two classes at the same time, one directly across the corridor from the other. Then, with both classroom doors open, he could sit in the middle of the corridor and get both of them at once. That way he figured on getting through college twice as fast.

Well, everything worked out fine until one rainy day the track coach unwittingly sent his cross-country team through that way to keep them from catching pneumonia. Butterrum no doubt heard all this rumbling, but at first probably figured it was just the rain outside. Suddenly though, as he glanced and squinted into the darkness, he must have realized what it was and started to run. He might have made it, too, if only he hadn't stopped to gather up his notes. Poor wretch!

Another case is that of Heinz Schugelmeister, a youngster just starting out at the Tübingen Stift before the war. He had spent the whole preceding summer working out a "carbon copy" system in which everybody in class would take turns writing successive sentences of a lecture with enough carbon copies for everybody else. Then, at the end of the class, they could be distributed, and each one would have a complete set of notes. Unfortunately, this system never did get the chance it deserved, because Schugelmeister was expelled for cheating during registration that year. They're pretty strict over there.

A lot of other methods have been tried too, but somehow they all seem to run into a snag somewhere along the line. But that's no reason to stop trying. There must be a lot of other ideas that haven't even been thought of yet.

Anybody who has any ideas along these lines certainly ought to write them down, at least. That way, maybe a couple of hundred years after he's dead, somebody else might discover them and find out how really great they are. And then they might even name a whole age after him—for instance, the Age of Schugelmeister, or maybe even the Age of Butterrum. Who knows? It's something worth thinking about, at any rate.

News Item Reviewed

By BILL KEANE '59

Unions, through the years, have accomplished a good deal for the betterment of the working class. The old days of child labor, unsuitable working conditions, shall forever more remain between the dusty covers of a history book. The working class, at the moment, is enjoying suitable working conditions; taking home the largest paycheck ever recorded in American history; have far better hours of work so that they might be able to enjoy leisure time with their families and friends.

Where did these advantages for the working class come from? Who aided in making the conditions (Continued on Page Three)

Getting Done

By MITCH SUKALSKI

"What ho!" cried he, "this is no way to do a book review.

Already you are years behind. What could be ailing you?"

"Unless you learn to do this right, you'll never find success.

The whole wide world revolves around the scholar's penned finesse."

Yeah, sure. What else is there to do. What's more, it's heaps of fun.

Epitomizing thirty hours a day you'll get it done!

Keane

(Continued from Page Two)

possible. Unions! Perhaps no other single organization, except the Church, has done more for the betterment of mankind in the past fifty years, than unions.

Newspapers, the nation over, have been covering quite thoroughly the recent Senate labor rackets investigation. Its main character will never get an Academy Award. He apparently had but one line to say in all his scenes, and that was invoking the fifth amendment.

Before we comment on Beck, let's examine Philadelphia for a moment. Recently a strong group attempted to organize a union in the City of Brotherly Love by employing force. All restaurant help was asked to join a new union, and then it was demanded, and when the demands went unheeded violence followed. One man was threatened twice about entering a certain downtown coffee house. He reported it to the police, and then the group was cracked wide open. A bunch of mugs looking for a keep buck, using the threats of the old mob law, were put on the run.

The AFL-CIO has suspended Beck until they open a hearing planned for May 20. It is perfectly obvious that the president of the AFL-CIO, George Meany, along with his associates are determined to find the results that the Senate labor rackets investigation were unable to bring to light.

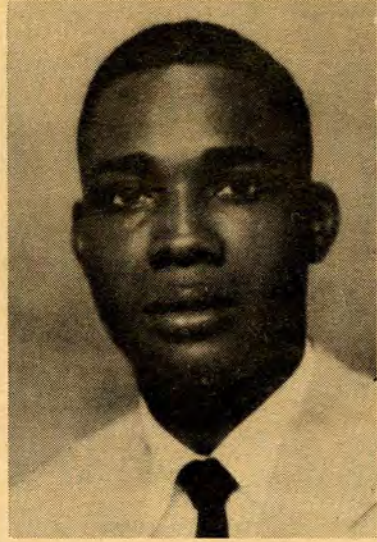
Beck, clever as any hunted and hated animal, invoked the fifth amendment so many times it was positively ridiculous. Why anyone would declare the fifth amendment is beyond me. There seems to be nothing more damning than the statement, "I refuse to testify on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me." Over \$300,000 dollars in Teamster Union funds is missing. Would Beck have us believe that Jesse James has risen from the dead?

It is a shame, that during this day and age, a man who puts aside a certain amount out of his paycheck for union dues in order to support the organization which has helped him in the past and has plans for his future, turns around to find that he has been robbed. The greater majority of union leaders and officials are honest men, performing their task to the best of their ability, and it is a crime that their character as well as the functions they represent must be degraded because of the actions of greedy, little big shots, who sit and wipe their brows nervously, and invoke the fifth amendment. Let us hope and strive that these modern day gangsters are rooted out of all organizations, and then and then only can unions look toward the future with any margin of safety.

Foreign Students at La Salle George K. Dunye

By TOM NOLAN

If a prize were offered to the La Salle freshman who has traveled the greatest distance from home, then George K. Dunye would most likely be the undisputed contender. Born in Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, George received his education under the guidance of Irish priests, members of the Mission Society of Africa.



He graduated from St. Patrick's High School, Liberia, in 1952, and, the following year, flew to the United States at the invitation of the American government. During this visit he worked at the U. S. Census Bureau in Washington, D. C. He also found time to travel to New York, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, where he had the opportunity of observing American industry in action. His sojourn included such diversified projects as touring the offices of IBM and Remington Rand, the United Nations Building, and U. S. Steel's Pittsburgh plant.

American Relations and the government of Liberia, he enrolled at La Salle in September, choosing finance as his major field of study.

After graduation he plans to work in the American business field for a few years to gain experience, and if possible, complete graduate studies in finance. Then he hopes to return to Liberia and "fulfill a great demand for men with higher professional education in every phase of economic and social development." This country, small in size but with big ideas, is presently undergoing a sort of revolution in economic conditions, and George would like to see an increase in foreign interests in Liberia in order to stimulate much-needed competition.

College life has not been all work for George. He has played on LSC's freshman soccer team, and finds recreation in watching baseball and basketball games. Having already acquired the habits of an American sports-spectator, George could invariably be found at the Palestra on Wednesday or Saturday nights during the past few months, cheering for his favorite basketball team.

Why did he select La Salle among so many other American colleges? "My choice of La Salle College as the place where I can possibly acquire my education is intertwined with my religious faith and the availability of my professional interests."

Asked for his opinion of La Salle, George states that he likes most its fine educational offerings and the friendliness of all the students. And that friendliness is reciprocal. At any time of the day a knock at the door of Room 208, St. Cassian's Residence Hall, will be answered with "Come in," a very warm welcome, and a chance for a pleasant conversation, the readiest subject being—Liberia, its hopes and ambitions to occupy a place in the commonwealth of nations—often backed up with an available supply of statistics.

Liberia, whose principal exports are diamonds, iron ore and rubber, is also gaining in imports—the education of her own people to be her future leaders. La Salle is proud to play a small role in this significant trade.

Sticklers!

WHAT'S A MAN WHO INVESTS IN A COOKIE COMPANY?

Cracker Backer
LUTHER COOKE
WAKE FOREST

WHAT IS A LUCKY TO A SCIENCE MAJOR?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

LAB STUDENTS (and most folks with a flair for the scientific) know that one Lucky is an *Ample Sample*—conclusive evidence that Luckies are the finest smoking anywhere! Check this yourself. Try a couple—or a carton. You'll find that every Lucky tastes as good as the first one. You see, every Lucky is made of fine tobacco . . . mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Light up a Lucky right now. You'll agree Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

WHAT IS INDIAN ROMANCE?

Sioux Woo
JOHN HEDRICK
KENT STATE

WHAT IS A WEAK PUN?

Flimsy Whimsy
PETE NORVELL
OCCIDENTAL

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .
STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT'S A BEAUTY-PARLOR OPERATOR?

Curl Girl
JAMES NOBLIN, JR.
MISSISSIPPI STATE

WHAT IS A MARRIAGE PROPOSAL?

Hitch Pitch
HERMAN MOENS
MOLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

WHAT IS A SMART SHE-GOAT?

Canny Nanny
MARCIA WILLIAMS
WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Two
Cents
Worth

By LARRY BORGER
Sports Editor

The Big Five basketball fathers close each season with a double-header involving the best teams in the city and an outside opponent. This year Xavier was scheduled to oppose the city champs.

An interesting sidelight enters the picture when you consider the fact that the University of Pennsylvania is bound by some written or unwritten law to play their final game of the season against an Ivy League member.

Should the Quakers have upset the law of gravity and finished first instead of last in the city race as they did, it would have created an interesting situation for both the Palestra schedulers and the U. of P.

A beautiful example of Ivy League ingenuity was exhibited in the case of Columbia's Chet Forte turning professional to tour with the Globetrotters. The rule states, "No player attending the institutions composing the Ivy group who has played on the team of his institution shall participate in post-season or pre-season games."

The voice of Columbia has been heard on this ruling. The voice says, "by the act of turning pro, he no longer comes under this ruling."

The ruling is so stated as to prevent an individual from joining a group of ballplayers other than his actual teammates for any basketball competition before or after his school's schedule has been completed.

The statement by Columbia is so worded that it means absolutely nothing. One of their ballplayers has broken this ruling and because he has broken it, he has become a professional. This rule does not cover professionals, ergo, this rule does not cover our boy.

Who are we to argue with such sound Ivy League logic.

Prediction of the Week: Jerry Sheehan will hit two home runs today against Haverford.

Congratulations are in order to basketballers Al Lewis and Tom Garberina for being selected on St. Joseph's All-Opponent team.

Track Coach Frank Wetzler once again will spread his coaching talents to the European athletes. Frank will coach the Austrian trackmen, who were disappointed in their showing at the Olympic games. Previously Mr. Wetzler had coached the German athletes during the summer months.

The present basketball varsity is in the process of electing a captain for the 1957-58 season. The name of the captain will be announced by Coach Jim Pollard on April 12.

La Salle's crew team has completed the final transportation arrangements for the trip to Florida. Contrary to popular rumors, the crew will not row all the way to Rollins. The burly fellows will embark via railroad. One question: How will the shells get there?

Baseball Season Opener Today; Hoerstmen Journey to Haverford

BY KEN HAGER

Today the La Salle College Explorers open their 1957 intercollegiate baseball season against Haverford College on the Fords' home diamond. Last year Coach Frank Hoerst's nine routed Haverford, 10-2, with the help of five and four run outbursts in the fifth and eighth innings respectively.

COLLEGIATE SPORTS

VOLUME XXVII

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1957

No. 19

Jim Sheehan Fails To Qualify at UNC

Michigan remains undisputed champions of the collegiate swimming world. The Wolverines took top honors in the National Collegiate swimming meet held at Chapel Hill, N. C. The Wolverines had a difficult time and had to come from behind to displace a highly touted Yale squad.

Not Up To Par

La Salle's only entry, Jim Sheehan, participating in the fifty and one hundred yard freestyle, just could not seem to get started. The ace sprinter was not up to par, as his times of 24 seconds and 55 for the respective races, bore out.

Jack Johnstone of West Chester, who made the trip to North Carolina with Jim, made All-American status based on his performance in the 100 yard breast-stroke.

No Butterfly

Jim Sheehan did not compete in the 200 yard butterfly which he had been swimming during the dual meet season. Jim swam this event during the regular season primarily because no one else was able to do as well as he in this newly established event.

Jim did not believe he would be able to match the times of the best butterflyers in the country, therefore this event was scratched.

Hoop, Swim Lettermen Announced by Coaches

Coach Jim Pollard announced the letters winners for varsity basketball during the past season. Nine men have earned their letter by participating in half of the total halves played this year.

Lewis to Play In Shrine Game

A star-studded lineup of local college players has been assembled to oppose a picked team from the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association in the second annual Shrine benefit basketball game at the Palestra on Friday, April 5.

The local team will include such players as Al Lewis, La Salle; Kurt Engelbert, St. Joseph's; Al Griffith, Villanova; Chickie Barnes, Textile; and Ron Klippinger, Drexel.

Jack Ramsey, St. Joseph's coach, will handle the game.

The game is sponsored by the Pyramid Temple and all proceeds will be used for cancer and tuberculosis research.

ROTC Drill Team Competes Today

The La Salle Drill Team will demonstrate its marching ability in a competitive performance against the AFROTC cadets from St. Joseph's College, on Wednesday, April 3, at 4:30 p.m. on our

The nine men are Bill Katheder, Charlie Eltringham, Wally Fredricks, Tom Garberina, Al Lewis, Ed Givnish, Bill McGiniga, Alan Ferner, and Bill Lavery.

It is interesting to note that only one ballplayer managed to participate in every half. That was Wally Fredricks who played in all 52 sessions.

The swimming letter winners also have been announced. To receive a letter a swimmer must average three points a meet—divers, 1½ points a meet.

The letter winners were Tom Devlin, Chip DiLascio, Dick Flynn, Ernie Gash, Woody Herr, Frank Kohler, Joe Lavin, Terence McLaughlin, Gene Sharp, Jim Sheehan, and Mitch Sukalski.

The leading point-getter for the Explorer tankmen was junior standout Jim Sheehan.

drill field. The drill team, which is under the supervision of Major Morris, will be led in march by cadet Oberholzer. Following their match with St. Joseph's, the La Salle team will be competing with the cadets of Temple and Penn State within the next few weeks. These two future matches will take place on our home field.

Lack Sound Defense

As was the situation last year, the Olney Heighters have tremendous offensive potential, but are sorely lacking for a cohesive defensive unit. If Coach Hoerst can find the right combination to click perfectly, the Explorers will undoubtedly better their 1956 record of 8-8. In fact, they could better the school record set two years ago when the Blue and Gold posted a 12-5 slate and received the District 2 invitation to play in the N.C.A.A. baseball play-offs, but had to refuse the bid.

Haverford had one of its most dismal seasons last year, when they lost 14 and triumphed only once. There is little hope that Roy Randall's charges will have an outstanding season this year. But Coach Randall does possess a quintet that could prove bothersome to La Salle in the persons of backstop Larry Maud, southpaw swingers Pete Eidenberg and Greg Goggins, and heavy hitting George Spangler and Ted Robinson.

Temple On Saturday

Following the Haverford tilt, the Hoerstmen tangle with the Cherry and White Owls on home grounds for the first time in the young season, Saturday afternoon, April 6. If you are not doing anything, stop up at the 20th and Olney Ave. ball field to catch our La Salle nine in action. (2:00 p.m. is game time.)

In last year's contest with Temple, the Explorers were defeated, 4-2, in the ninth frame on a two-run homer by Joe Affatato.

Owl mentor Ernie Casale has high hopes of improving upon his team's 1956 record of 11-10-1. Outstanding returnees are John Granozia, who led his teammates in batting with a .407 average. Casale has been experimenting with Granozia at shortstop, instead of playing him at his usual third base position. Charlie Bergdoll, pitcher-outfielder, who was second to Granozia in batting, ended the '56 campaign with a .377 average. Bergdoll is expected to be the mainstay of Casale's mound corps, which is predominately filled with southpaws. Some of the left-handed hurlers to see action in the coming season and possibly in the La Salle game will be Mike Logan, Neil Rosen and Bob Lucarini.

Monday, April 8, the B-ballers take on Rutgers of South Jersey for their second consecutive game at home. Last year's encounter turned into a farce as the Explorers "mercifully" trounced their weaker opponent, 12-1.

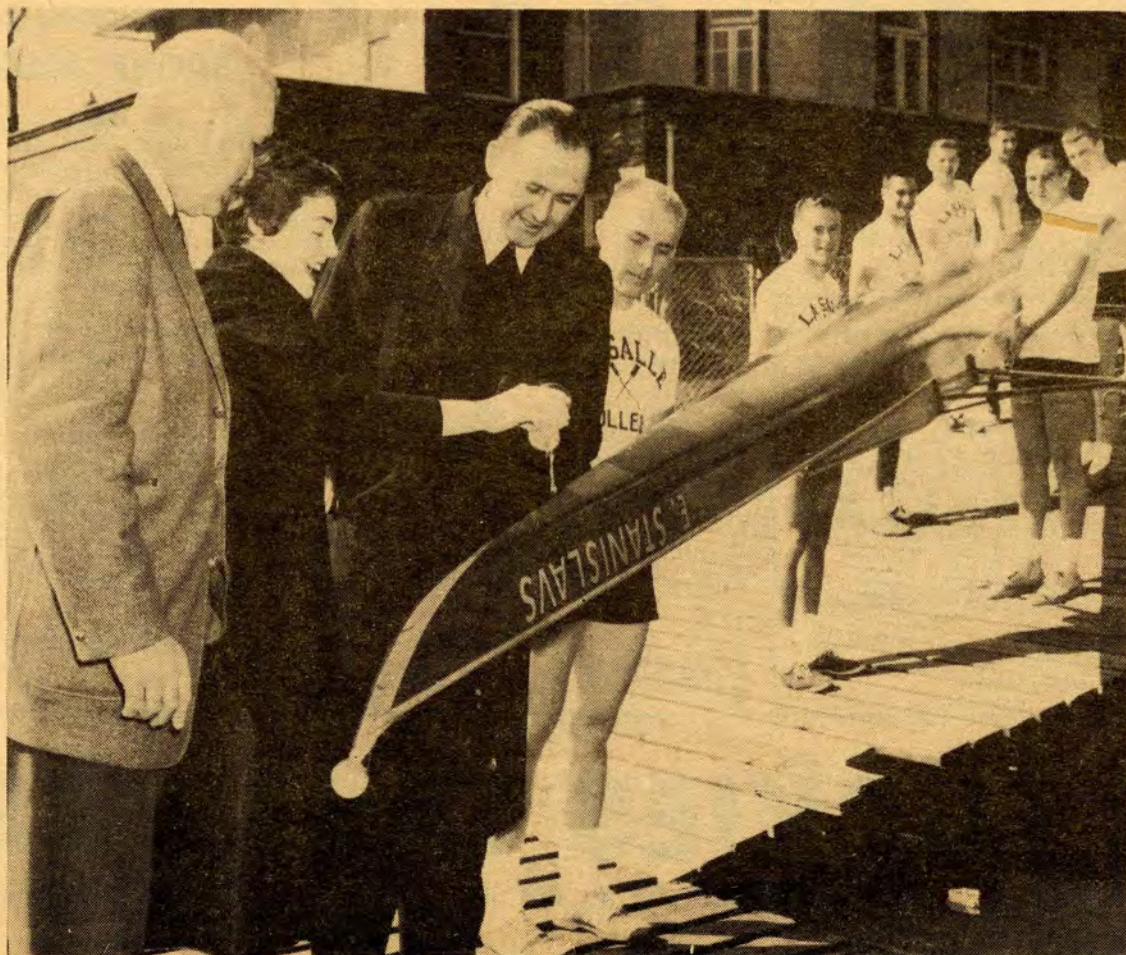
ROTC Bowlers Top Hawk Pinmen

The Explorer ROTC bowling team chalked up an impressive victory over the bowlers from St. Joseph's College last week.

La Salle won the match by a 4-0 score and a total of 183 pins separated the two teams.

The scoring rundown for the Blue and Gold was Rizzo 463, Tully 462, Beitz 424, McKee 259, Rose 299 and Touni 223. The first three men were entered three times, the latter three, twice.

I Christen Thee . . .



Miss Mary Lou Flasser officially changes the name of the La Salle shell to the E. Stanislaus. The good brother smiles his approval.

Letters on Sports

Dear Sir:

I came away from the intramural playoff, held last night, with one dominant impression. It was a one-man game. I had never seen one man dominate the floor in the manner that this man did. HE clobbered—completely crushed—every effort of the Diamond Jim's 69ers to win the game. When the 69ers tried to rally, HE rushed in and stopped them cold. HE was more effective than a team with Wilt the Stilt, Tommy Gola, George Mikan, Bob Pettit, Bob Cousy, and Buddy Kline could ever be—ONE MAN! Get more powerful!

I am not referring to Sheehan, Czerniakowski, or Shevillo. No, HE was not a gigantic monster. Rather, HE was a short man, quite chubby, in fact. All the more to HIS credit—a small man dominating a big man's game. I am at a loss for words to further describe HIS ability. Jim Pollard really could have used HIM this year. I believe that if HE had played for the La Salle varsity against its opponents in the magnificent manner in which HE played for Henry's Big Five against the 69ers, we would have beaten North Carolina, Kansas, et. al. for the NCAA crown. Yes, we are proud of you! We praise you! And La Salle salutes you—Joe Kirk!

Very truly yours, J. RICHARD LONSDALE

"Big Five" Wins 2nd League Title

On Tuesday of last week the 69ers earned the right to do battle with Henry's Big Five by edging S.B.K. in a rough (aren't they all) contest.

The stage was set for the big championship game on Thursday. Once again the Big Five of Henry proved to have too much poise and all-around class for the opposition. The Big Five was at a considerable height disadvantage; contrary to what their name might indicate the tallest man hits 6-2. On the other hand the 69ers with 6-6 Jerry Griffin and 6-4 Jack Steele dominated the backboards whenever the "Five" missed a shot, which wasn't too often.

Henry's Hold Lead

Henry's outfit built up a considerable lead during the first three periods and it wasn't until the final session that Diamond Jim's men could get their offense rolling. Newman and Steele were the consistent scorers for the 69ers but their effort was not enough to offset the more balanced scoring of the Big Five.

Standouts for the intramural kings were Czerniakowski, Shevillo, Mokal, Kanish, Sheehan, and last but not least Elmer Lingo.

Second Title

This is the second year running that this crew has dominated the basketball intramurals and their second championship in as many years. Most of the squad will be around again next year so it looks as if they will be established as a good bet to take the honors come next spring.

Sweepsters Face AIC; Frosh Open with Navy

By BERN McCORMICK

The varsity take the high road and the frosh take the low road and they both start the season together—next Saturday.

Coach Tom Curran's varsity blades go north to Springfield, Mass., to take on American International on the Connecticut River. Simultaneously the Explorer frosh head south with Annapolis, Md., as their destination and the Navy plebe crews as their target. John McHugh's promising gang will battle both the Middle frosh and the choppy waters of the Severn River.

LSC's big eight is expected to win without undue strain over the AIC outfit. Last season the Explorers defeated the New Englanders handily, winning by a comfortable three lengths on the Schuylkill. Six of the men who rowed in last year's crew are back again.

Curran made one change in his varsity since the last listing. Joe Prita moved into No. 3 seat. This switch necessitated a general reshuffling of the bow half of the boat as Frank McCloskey jumped back from 5 seat to 2 and Gene Maketa moved up from 3 to 5. Jack Galloway moved from 2 to Penn AC's heavyweight crew.

The boating now stands: Vince

Szymkowski (stroke), Bob Morro 7, Romeo Boyd 6, Gene Maketa 5, John Dever 4, Joe Prita 3, Frank McCloskey 2, and Jim Wagner (bow). Tom Loschiavo is the irreplaceable coxswain.

While the varsity sweepsters are starting out their season appropriately with what should be a tune-up test, the freshman eight is stepping a bit out of its class in squaring off against the plebes. The Navy yearlings are perennially one of the best frosh crews in the country and the Explorers will no doubt have their oars full. This year's La Salle group shapes up to be one of the top Explorer freshman boats in years, however, and Coach McHugh and his oarsmen are confident of committing themselves commendably.

Last Sunday the strongbacks took time out from their toil to indulge a bit in the niceties of the sport. The varsity gallants lugged their trusty shell out on the slip and rechristening ceremonies were conducted before a porchload of friends and well-wishers. Miss Mary Lou Flasser, charming comrade of stroke Vince (Murph) Szymkowski, did the pouring honors. The boat was christened "Brother E. Stanislaus" in honor of a prominent college official.

Tennis Team Drills For Opening Match

With three of its lettermen returning, La Salle's tennis team should vastly improve last year's relatively poor record. Coach Art Conden expects great things from Ed Gruber and George Keneipp, a pair of junior lettermen, and Jim Rose, a senior letterman. Dave Lago, a sophomore, should also help.

Drills have been held behind the dormitories for the past three weeks.

ROTC Hoopsters In Title Tilt Tonight

Tonight LaSalle College's highly touted ROTC basketball squad will battle for the city championship. The important tilt will be held at Drexel against these same Dragons. Game time is scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

The winner of the game will be recognized as the metropolitan ROTC champion.

La Salle has posted an impressive 11-1 record during the course of the season.

Lay Down Your Arms



The Explorer crew poses with Coach Curran, Brother Stanislaus, and Miss Flasser for the official christening picture.

Down the Line

By JACK McDEVITT

THE PAST FOUR MONTHS have been tough ones. We attended basketball games like a faithful hound, listened to Jim Pollard discoursing on all known forms of basketball wisdom, devoured everything that appeared in print on the fortunes of the Explorers, discussed opinions with players, referees, and guys around school, all of which we recorded in some 5000 words of glowing, immortal phraseology. On Friday, somebody wanted to know what did we really think of the basketball team.

Well . . . we didn't make a tournament, did we? We lost nine games, and with a little luck could have lost a couple more, like the Richmond thing when the Spiders simply outslashed Pollard's People. At one point, the Explorers folded up, blew a game and a tournament bid and a championship, and required five weeks to get back on their feet.

They were a good team nonetheless, and it kept you awake. It is unfair to mention individuals in the credits; they all had their games, and they all come in for a share of the glory; just as they all take the wrap for the failure.

You can't sum up a season without a peep in the crystal ball. This one looks good. Fredricks and Lewis will be gone, but Jim Pollard has Joe Heyer, Bob Alden, Ralph Bantivoglio, and Hugh Brolly moving up from an ominous freshman team than knocked down 14 out of 15 opponents, losing only to Muhlenberg, 64-62, whom the Junior Explorers later added to the casualty list.

The improved play shown by Eltringham and Ferner, the untapped potential of Katheder, the return of Givnish, plus Garberina; these things should signal continued prosperity.



ELEANOR WALSH'S LAST DAY at the Public Relations secretarial post was marked by an informal cake-cutting ceremony in the little office under the library. Several dozen people crowded in, Bill Fynes, Joe McCauley, Bern McCormick, Mitch Sukalski, and the inimitable Jack Galloway.

Galloway is a big, likable guy who wears a haircut that matches his sport. He is serving his first year on the varsity eight and the cake must have loosened his tongue a little. He grinned when somebody asked for predictions, and decided the Explorer chew would go a long way. There are to many good people sitting in the boat with him, like Morrow and Szymkowski.

Speaking of Szymkowski, Joe McCauley is still aching after Murph and a couple of his sweepswinging buddies sold him two chances on a \$25 bond.

Object of the raffle was to raise some capital toward sending the Dad Vail Champs to Florida. The boathouse gang gets one vote for the guttiest outfit on campus. The administration could spend its money in worse ways.

FRANK WETZLER ACCEPTS INVITATION to tutor the Austrian national track and field team this summer. It is unfortunate he couldn't have been with them in Melbourne this past winter. With Wetzler coming in, the people from down under would have got up and went.

After the Russian delegation, even Wetzler would have looked easy. New men, twice around the island, take a shower.

If he performs as capably in Austria as he has here, there will be a lot of tired people over ther this summer. The whole country will be on the run.

OUT OF THE MAIL BAG . . .

Dear Mr. McDevitt, . . . Works 'em Hard Why isn't your column preceded by a preface, or postceded by footnotes, or something, which indicate whether or not your remarks are humorous, serious, or delirious? We like to be prepared.

F. J. Carpinelli

Mr. McDevitt, I am sure you are not really convinced that Frank Hoerst's biggest problem is 'making sure one of his fielders get themselves killed.' It isn't even good English.

J. Valley

Red Face Dept. slipped up on this one. The 'one' should have read 'none.'

Dear Mr. McDevitt, . . . Finished reading your letter column (Nov. 14). Don't you ever get any good letters.

J. McN.

Dear Jack, I have read most area college sports columns and I believe Down the Line is one of the best. In fact, I'd say your articles are much better than ones done by professionals (?) Herb Good, Larry Merchant, et al . . . You have my vote for the 'one-writer-I-turn-to-first-when-the-paper-comes-out' award.

Richard P. Coulson

New Rules Announced For Eucharistic Fast

Pope Pius XII has replaced all previous rules concerning the Eucharistic fast with a new law which permits all the faithful to receive Holy Communion after fasting from solid foods for only three hours and from liquids for only one hour.

The new ruling, which the Pope said he issued "at the insistent requests of bishops," also permits the celebration of Mass in the afternoon or evening any or every day of the year if the local bishop deems it necessary "for the spiritual welfare of a considerable number of the faithful."

In simplifying and extending the relaxed fasting laws which he issued in 1953, the Holy Father urged all priests and laymen who are able to do so to continue "to observe the old and venerable form of the Eucharistic fast before Mass and Holy Communion."

He also stressed that all who make use of the new concessions "must compensate for the good received by becoming shining examples of a Christian life, and principally with the works of penance and charity."

Same for Morning Masses

The new legislation makes the regulations governing the Eucharistic fast the same for morning Masses as for evening Masses, and eliminates the need for asking special dispensations.

In addition, there is no longer need for a sick person to ask permission from a priest to take medicine—solid or liquid—or any non-alcoholic beverages at any time before receiving Holy Communion.

Likewise the previous ban on alcoholic beverages has been modified. It is now allowed to take alcoholic beverages up to three hours before receiving Holy Communion.

The new legislation, which became effective on March 25, states that the new time limits on taking solids and liquids are to be observed differently by the laity and the clergy.

The clergy must begin their three-hour fast three hours before they begin the celebration of Mass.

The laity, on the other hand, need only begin their fast three hours before they will receive Holy Communion.

Marriage

(Continued from Page One)

what television garbage infiltrates their little minds.

Discipline When Little

"Teach them self-discipline when they are little," she added, "and help them satisfy their innate supernatural hunger or they will grow up seeking to satisfy it in some natural way. Many Catholic parents," she concluded, "wait until their children are in junior high school and then stay home saying the Rosary while they are out on dates, instead of beginning when they are infants, to teach them of the indwelling Trinity."

Mrs. Newland lauded the vocation of marriage, stating that, "without the married, our Lord doesn't have priests, popes, or anyone. It's a magnificent vocation."

In reply to a question from the audience at the informal discussion session which followed her talk, Mrs. Newland said that she believes it is "unnecessary for most mothers to work outside the home," and that "many mothers take care of their children, but don't know them and don't recognize the signs of God in them."

"Children have," she concluded, "what God said we all must reacquire—simplicity."

Mass at Noon On First Friday

A special noon-day Mass of the Sacred Heart on First Friday will be offered in the auditorium of the College at 12:10 on Friday of this week, April 5.

Fourth period classes will be dismissed at 12:10 in order to allow students to attend this Mass. Fifth period classes will resume at 12:40.

Students are reminded of the change in the Eucharistic fasting regulations according to which they may receive Holy Communion, provided that they have fasted from solid foods and alcohol for three hours and from liquids except water for one hour.



Friday is First Friday

Mass and Communion

in Chapel: 7:25 and 7:55

in Auditorium: 12:10

Four Hours Exposition

of


Blessed Sacrament

in Chapel: 8:30-12:00

+

BENEDICTION

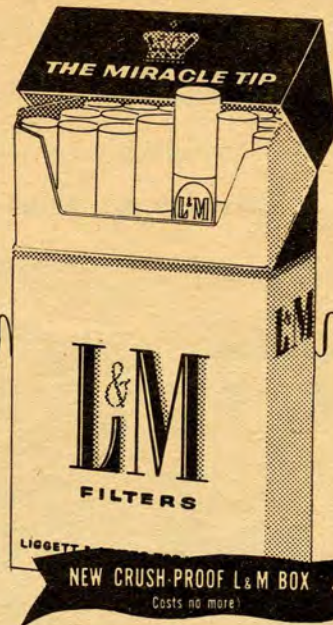
CHAPEL: 11:55

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Just finish the limerick about the pack that suits you best . . . the Crush-proof L&M Box or the Handy L&M Pack. See simple rules in box below . . . and send in your entry TODAY!

Said a popular B.M.O.C.:
"The New Crush-proof Box is for me!
It closes so tight,
Keeps my L&M's right,

Said a Phi Beta Kappa named Jack:
"I go for the L&M Pack!
It's so handy to tote,
In my shirt or my coat,

EASY CONTEST RULES

FIRST PRIZE
Trip around the world in 79 days

NEXT 50 PRIZES
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(Contest void wherever illegal)

1. Finish the limerick about whichever L&M pack suits you best.
2. Send your last line with the wrapper or box from the L&M pack you prefer (a facsimile will do) . . . along with your name and address, to L&M, P. O. Box 1635, New York 46, N. Y.
3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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La Salle - After Dark
By CORNELIUS TUCKER, JR.

Windy o' Windy: Herbert (not Windy) Winward, star plywood salesman, beat us to the punch, and returned to class last Monday evening. Welcome back, kidney stones of no kidney stones. Sorry we skipped your surname last week.

Lone Star Student: Boriff Anderson, our fellow student with the southern drawl, has quite a problem. It seems that Anderson has two or three cars and being strictly an Allstate man, is having some sort of insurance troubles. Anderson, using his ingenuity gains free legal advice in his Business Law 1 class.



Tucker

April Fool: We understand that John Greeley '60 thought he could pull the wool over Father Morrison's eyes. After cutting a religion exam a couple of weeks ago, he certainly was in for a shock when the good padre handed him an examination book as he entered the beginning of the next class.

A Good Deal with A Square Deal: We were recently informed that Mark Rigg made out okay on that accident we reported last week in Collegian. It seems that Mark received a reasonable settlement and still was able to get the same trade-in deal he had negotiated before the accident.

Absence Make The Heart Grow Fonder: Economic pressures have relaxed and we have regained a good man. Frank (handsome) Kelly '60 a member of the Collegian staff, has returned to the top o' the library after to long an absence. Welcome home, Frank.

The Academy Awards: Evidently, the liquid refreshments, delicious food, and the delightful redhead, while watching the Oscars, must have been more than Lou Potenza could take. Forcing one eye open last Saturday morning Lou decided that he just couldn't help with the Collegian this week.

Guest Attends Meeting; Nominations to Be Held

By FRANK KELLY

The main attraction at the student congress meeting on March 25 was the presence of Mr. James Mc Donald, President of the day school Council. He stressed the necessity for the continuation of the fine cooperation achieved to date between the day and evening divisions. Just recently Mr. Mc Donald was appointed general chairman of the NFCCS Pennsylvania State Congress to be held at the John Bartram Hotel the week-end of April 5, 6, and 7.

The avoiding of conflicts in regards to the scheduling of various social and academic activities is a point deserving of praise. The use of the facilities here at school, without interfering with each other, further bears out this sense of mutual understanding and cooperation between the two bodies. These are only two of the many instances which show what can be accomplished with a little extra effort.

Mr. Mc Donald praised Walt Lance for his executive ability. The Council President said Walt was very easy to deal with and deserves a good deal of credit for the initiative taken thus far.

Nominations to be Held

At the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Student Congress on April 29, nominations will be held for the subsequent election of next years Congress officers. The election of these men is of paramount importance not only to the Student Congress but to the entire student body as well. The officers to be nominated and elected by your class representatives will be men of the highest calibre fully equipped to run your student government efficiently. You have a big part in the selection of these officers because, through your class representative, you have the opportunity to express your preference. You as a student interested in the student government should not allow yourself to become lax in regards to this matter. If you feel that, through your associations here at La Salle, there is a man who is best suited to be an officer in the Student Congress, by all means do not hesitate to make this known to your representative. He will welcome the interest shown and be only too happy to consider your choice for potential nominee.

Rev. Dennis J. Comey S. J. To Speak at Annual Breakfast

The Sixth Annual Communion Breakfast under the auspices of the Evening Division Student Congress will be held on campus, Passion Sunday, April 7, 1957. The celebrant of the Mass will be Father Heath, College Chaplain, his servers will be Lou Potenza '58 and Connie Boyle '57. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Dennis J. Comey S. J., well known labor mediator. Father Comey, a native Philadelphian, is presently Director of the Institute of Industrial Relations at St. Joseph's College.



REV. DENNIS J. COMEY, S. J.

Father Comey's history is an illustrious one. After graduating from St. Joseph's College, he entered the Society of Jesus. His experience prior to his ordination in 1928 include teaching high school boys in Boston and college sophomores at Georgetown. After his ordination he spent three years in Europe as a post-graduate student; for five years he lectured in Dogmatic Theology at Woodstock, the Jesuit Seminary in Maryland. He was president of St. Peter's College in Jersey City from 1937 to 1943. For the past fourteen years, he has been devoted to the Institute of Industrial Relations.

Having served for five years as a permanent arbitrator for the Port of Philadelphia, Father Comey is listed as an arbitrator by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and he also is a member of the Board of Appeals of the Upholsterer's International Union. In his spare time, this dynamic Jesuit writes a column which appears in several publications including Philadelphia's Catholic weekly, The Catholic Standard and Times. The above mentioned and other time consuming activities are only secondary to Father Comey; his main interest continues to be the Institute of Industrial Relations, its faculty, its students and its sound program of study.

Cornelius Boyle '57, Chairman of the Communion Breakfast Committee, terminated his course of studies in January but has remained active on campus to assure the success of the breakfast. This gesture on his part certainly warrants the support of the student body.

Fasting Rules Eased; More Evening Masses

His Holiness Pope Pius XII replaced all previous rules concerning the Eucharistic fast with a new law that permits all the faithful to receive Holy Communion after fasting from solid foods for only three hours and from liquids for only one hour. The new ruling also permits the celebration of Mass in the afternoon or evening any and every day of the year if the local bishop deems it necessary "for the spiritual welfare of a considerable number of the faithful."

Dispensation Not Needed

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In addition, there is no longer any need for a sick person to ask permission from a priest to take medicine—solid or liquid—or any non-alcoholic beverage at any time before receiving Holy Communion.

The new legislation states that the new time limits on taking solids and liquids will be observed differently by the laity and the clergy. The clergy must begin their three hours fast three hours before celebrating Mass. The laity on the other hand, need only to begin their fast three hours before they will receive Holy Communion.

Penance Urged

In simplifying and extending the relaxed fasting laws which he issued in 1953, the Holy Father urged all priests and laymen who are able to do so to continue to observe the old and venerable form of the Eucharistic fast before Mass and Holy Communion.

He also stressed that all who make use of the new concessions "must compensate for the good received by becoming shining examples of a Christian life, and principally with works of penance and charity."

SAM Chapter Award to H. Thomas Hallowell

The focal point of the S.A.M. Joint Annual Dinner, to be held Wednesday evening, April 10, 1957, will be the presentation of the Chapter Award for the Outstanding Man in Management in the Delaware Valley to Mr. H. Thomas Hallowell, President of the Standard Pressed Steel Company, Jenkintown. Mr. Hallowell will speak on What Industry Expects from the College Graduate. A graduate of Swarthmore College in 1929 where he majored in Economics, Mr. Hallowell is also a director of a bank and several other industrial organizations and associations. He is president of the American Standards Association, a manager of the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College, and a trustee of Pennsylvania State University.

Advocates Standardization

Economist, inventor, and world traveler, Mr. Hallowell urges the use of standard products instead of special products; underscoring lower costs of productivity, flexibility and faster delivery. He is an

advocate of the use of capital to increase productivity, to control costs and to boost living standards.

For this affair the members of the Joint Annual Dinner Committee have secured the use of the facilities of the Alden Park Manor. This exclusive edifice is known for the excellence of its cuisine. Located at Wissahickon Ave. and School House Lane, it offers more than adequate off-street parking and is a particularly happy choice for those who rely on public transportation, as it is a very short distance from the terminus of the route 26 bus and only a couple of blocks from the route 53 street car.

Tickets still available

As of this date there are still a few reservations left. Tickets may be purchased from S.A.M. officer or committee chairman. Representatives of S.A.M. will be on duty at the Twentieth Street entrance to College Hall, Thursday evening, April 4, 1957. The price, a nominal fee of \$2.75.

La Salle Collegian Evening Division

Editor Manus W. Conway '60
Associate Editor William J. Stanton '59
Feature Editor John Fenerty '60
Photographer H. Richards Yarp '58

Staff: Louis N. Potenza '58 Joseph Keating '57, Francis Kelly '60, Cornelius Tucker '62, Joseph Ziegler.
Moderator: William Snyder

Thank You, Doctor



Bill Comer, President of the Education Society, thanks Dr. G. Baker Thompson, Superintendent of Schools for Delaware County, for his appearance before the group last Sunday. Dr. E. Adams, Assistant Professor of Education at La Salle, smiles his thanks.

"With You It's All or Nothing"



Will's (Clem Feeny) ultimatum to Ado Annie (Grace Slavin) backfires as she sings the second verse of their duet from Oklahoma! Aunt Eller (Patricia Feeny) thinks he has it coming.

Educator Emphasizes Inadequate Salaries

The Education Society had as its guest speaker last Sunday Dr. G. Baker Thompson, superintendent of the Delaware County schools. Dr. Thompson said that today the American people believe education is important and that it is the only hope for preserving our way of life. Moreover, he added, there is a strong belief on the public's part in the need for additional salary raises for all teachers.

Delaware County school districts are experiencing rapid growth in pupil enrollment. Cited as last year's biggest need for teachers were the areas of mathematics, Latin, industrial arts, English and history. There is also an increasing number of positions to be filled in the field of special education.

"We will waste money if we don't pay for good teachers," Dr. Thompson stated, indicating that the penny-wise, pound-foolish attitude toward teachers, salaries must be overcome. Most districts, last year, paid beginning inexperienced teachers \$3,600, with a few areas offering \$3,400 per year.

Dr. App to Speak To Spanish Club

Dr. Austin J. App, Assistant Professor of English at La Salle College, will be the guest speaker of the Spanish Club at its meeting next Sunday. The subject of Dr. App's talk will be "Remembering Spain Before the Civil War."

In the course of the talk, Dr. App will draw on his recollections of personal experiences during his studies and travels in Spain and Spanish speaking countries. In 1927 he studied at the University of Madrid and visited most of the important Spanish cities, including Santander, Valladolid, Salamanca, Toledo, Cordova, Seville, and Granada.

He has also made a study of the culture, literature, economics and politics of Spain as it was in the last years of the monarchy and the few years between it and the beginning of the Civil War in 1936, which Dr. App believes was "a dress rehearsal for the Soviet expansionism a few years later into the Baltic, Balkan and Asiatic countries."

In his talk of a half hour, Dr. App will try to recreate this picturesque old Spain as he remembers it.

Harvesters

Are you doing everything that you can for the correct practice of your religion- Are you in the Harvester's Club? If not, why don't you take a few minutes of your time each First Friday and do the trifling amount that the Harvester does? It won't take long to say a few prayers for religious vocations among La Salle students. This may be what is needed to direct one more soul to the religious life. You will reap many benefits from this act of generosity. Just give it a try.

Lukacs Guest Speaker At NFCCS Congress

John A. Lukacs, noted author, lecturer, and assistant professor of history here at La Salle, will be the guest speaker at a banquet for the Pennsylvania Congress Committee of the National Federation of Catholic College Students on Saturday, April 6, at the John Bartram Hotel. Dr. Lukacs' topic will be "Intellectualism Among Catholic College Students." This topic is of particular concern to the federation.



DR. LUKACS

Dr. Lukacs, who was born in Hungary and studied at the Universities of Budapest and Cambridge, is eminently qualified to speak on this subject, having written an essay on it at the request of Monsignor John Tracy Ellis. His talk will be based on this essay which is to be published in the near future.

Pennsylvania Congress

The Pennsylvania Congress, the first of its kind to be held in this state, will serve as a statewide preparation for the National Congress which will be held in the last week of August of this year in New York City. The format of the joint meeting will be a discussion of policy resolutions, amendments, and various other matters of importance to the federation.

In all, there will be delegates from each of the nineteen Catholic colleges in Pennsylvania. These delegates will represent over 16,000 college students throughout the state. Jim McDonald, Student Council president and general chairman for the Congress, has been working with the nine Philadelphia-area Catholic Colleges on preparations for the joint meeting for the past four months.

Three Regions Represented

The three-day Congress is being sponsored by the State's three regions, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Scranton. The meeting will open on Friday evening, at 8 p.m., and will extend over the weekend, concluding early Sunday afternoon.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students is a student organization devoted to the promotion of the Lay Apostolate. The promotion is accomplished through the organization's giving assistance to co-curricular clubs and associations on Catholic campuses.

President to Speak At Housing Session

The President of the College, Brother E. Stanislaus, will address the second regional training conference of the Housing and Home Finance Agency today at a meeting being held in the Widener Building in downtown Philadelphia.

Speaking on the general subject, "an evaluation of progress under the community facilities program," Brother Stanislaus will comment on the challenge of college enrollments and participation in the college housing program from the college point of view.

The two day session of the HHFA is designed to coordinate the approaches to the problems by the urban renewal and community facilities administrations. The HHFA is a federal agency.

Thurber, James:
Beast in Me and Other Animals (1948)
Whitehead, Don:
The FBI Story: A Report to the People (1956)

Debaters Win Four; NFCCS Meet Next

The Gavel Society has announced that their debating team placed 5th out of 20 competing teams at the C.C.N.Y. tourney last Saturday, March 30. The team was able to win the decision in four of the six debates in which they participated.

Peter Walsh, president of the Gavel Society, also stated that the Society will send its debaters to the N.F.C.C.S. tourney at St. John's in Brooklyn, next Saturday, April 6.

The question debated was the resolution that the U. S. should discontinue direct economic aid (continuous topic for all the debaters this year). On the affirmative side of the issue La Salle was represented by Edward Morris and Ken Makowski, while the negative side was defended by Harry Bradley and Ronald Connors.

Book List

The following are the more important books acquired by the La Salle College Library during the past week.

- Alderson, Wroe:
Marketing Behavior and Executive Action (1957)
Ashley-Montague:
Toynbee and History (1956)
Blau, Peter Michael:
Bureaucracy in Modern Society (1956)
Chapman, John William:
Rousseau — Totalitarian or Liberal? (1956)
Cordiner, Ralph J.:
New Frontiers For Professional Managers (1957)
Cowley, Malcolm:
The Portable Hemingway (1944)
Doby, John T.:
An Introduction to Social Research (1956)
Grunwald, Constantin:
Peter the Great (1956)
Hamilton, Edith:
The Echo of Greece (1957)
Jaffe, Abraham:
Occupational Mobility in the U. S. (1954)
Lillie, William:
Introduction to Ethics (1955)
Lombard, George Francis:
Behavior in a Selling Group (1955)
Munz, Ludwig:
Rembrandt Etchings (1952)
Piaget, Jean:
The Origins of Intelligence in the Child (1953)

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

SPRING



"I beg your pardon, pretty Miss,
But would you give me one small kiss?"
"And why should I do such a thing?"
"Because, my dear, today it's spring
Because there's romance in the air
Because you are so very fair!"
"There's a lot in what you've said.
Okay, kiss me . . . go ahead."

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