

The Collegian

Volume 28 | Issue 21

Article 1

4-30-1958

The La Salle Collegian - Volume 28 Issue 21

La Salle College

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La Salle College (1958) "The La Salle Collegian - Volume 28 Issue 21," *The Collegian*: Vol. 28: Iss. 21, Article 1.

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La Salle COLLEGIAN

Ira Penn Relays'
'Most Valuable'

Work, Not Luck, Makes
'Lucky' Work

VOLUME XXVIII

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1958

Number 21

Bids Will Commence Tomorrow For Student Union Building

Area construction firms open bidding tomorrow in the key step toward erection of the million dollar Student Union building, according to Brother Daniel Bernian, vice-president of the College.

Though it is virtually impossible to conclude when construction will actually begin, it will be very soon after the college chooses the builder, the vice-president told the *Collegian*.

To be erected adjacent to Bendle Hall on the east side of the campus, the ultra-modern Student Union will house new student and faculty lounges, dining rooms, and theatre facilities.

Communion Breakfast To Open 59ers Week

Jim Stehli, Junior Week chairman, announced that reservations for the Junior Week Day ceremonies should be made as soon as possible. The committee must have an idea how many Juniors, with mothers and dates, will attend in order to arrange the Communion Breakfast.

Junior Week opens on May 11 with Mass, the Communion Breakfast, and a tree-planting ceremony. The Mother's Day Chairman, John Veen, has arranged to dedicate the new tree to the "Mother of the Class of '59." This should prove to be the most rewarding event of the entire week.

On Monday and Tuesday, some stout lads will play softball at Gwenyd Mercy and Chestnut Hill. Wednesday, the Sophomores will challenge the Juniors to a tug-of-war.

"Lucky For Me" will entertain

Election Rally

Robert Boyle, Student Council president, announced that the two candidates for next year's Student Council presidency will be introduced at a rally tomorrow at 12:30 on campus. Students are asked to fire questions at the men.

SAM-IRC Sponsors Mass Tomorrow

Tomorrow, May 1, a new tradition will be inaugurated at La Salle to honor St. Joseph the Worker. Under Papal Directives, this day shall be set aside for the observance of the feast day of the patron saint of workers in order to counteract the infamous May day celebrations of the Communist world. This feast commemorates the dignity of the laboring man to whom St. Joseph is a sterling example.

Pope Pius further decrees that all collegiate Labor-Management Associations should honor in some way this great Saint. President Wm. Randall of the Industrial Relations Club has announced that his organization will join hands with the SAM in celebrating this day by sponsoring a Dialogue Mass in the College Chapel on Thursday, May 1, at 12:25. During the Offertory of the Mass a special offering symbolic of the student organizations will be placed before the decorated statue of St. Joseph. Randall encourages all members of the student body to attend.

The Junior Class on Friday evening. A bloc of tickets has been reserved for the class.

The Junior Prom, planned by a committee under Jack Shea, will be held at the Broadwood Hotel. Art Wendall and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening's dancing.

Sunday, May 18, the annual picnic at Forest Park will end the week. Juniors are expected to supply their own lunch and refreshments, although David Spratt will have some extra refreshments for all those in attendance.

Tickets for all the events of the week are on sale at the ticket booth.

Glee Club Concert



Father William Sailer, director of the Glee Club, is shown conducting the boys through an intricate arpeggio at the annual Spring concert last Friday and Sunday nights in the College auditorium.

Council Elections Tomorrow; Stehli and Corrigan Hopefuls

Tom Corrigan, '60, and Jim Stehli, '59, clash as opponents tomorrow, the opening day of balloting in the election for President of the Student Council. The voting will continue for two days, Thursday and Friday.

Chairmen Release Sr. Week Agenda

Next week is Senior Week, the final collegiate social endeavor of Class of '58. Chairmen Joe Panchella and Jim Walsh have announced a full week of activities, highlighted by the Communion Breakfast of Sunday, May 4, the Dinner Dance on May 10, and the class picnic on May 11.

A dollar in money will cover the Communion Breakfast. The Mass will be celebrated at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday at the Dominican Retreat House in Elkins Park, and the breakfast will be served at the Howard Johnson's restaurant at Washington lane and Stenton ave. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Richard Farant, assistant rector of St. John's Parish in Manayunk.

The Senior Dinner Dance, the traditionally formal affair of the graduating class, will be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, beginning at 7:00 p.m. and concluding some days later. Jim Walsh calls the fourteen-dollar tag a "steal," emphasizing that it not only covers the price of the repast and dance, but includes the admission fee for the Dad Vail blast as well.

The class picnic, which brings the week to a festive end and incapacitates one out of four for a period not in excess of a week, will be held at Mermaid Lake in Center Square, Pa. The special feature of the picnic will be Don Schmidt's repeat performance of the daring double and a half automobile roll that thrilled the class last year.

Also included on the week's agenda are the ludicrous softball sorties to local women's colleges. Buzz Kohler, manager of the senior nine, has a heavy schedule on tap, with Chestnut Hill, Rosemont, Immaculata and Holy Family expected to offer the toughest opposition.

Four Chefs Scene Of Frosh Formal

Bob Fritzsche, president of the Freshman class, announced this week that the annual Freshman Formal will be held Friday, May 9, at the Four Chefs, Frankford Ave. and Levick St.

Tickets for this affair which will be semi-formal are priced at \$3.50 a couple, and may be obtained from any class officer or at the 19th street ticket booth.

A 50 cent deposit is required to hold a ticket for the formal.

The program deadline for having the names of those going is Thursday, May 1.



Pictured above are three of the political stalwarts from "Lucky for Me": Boss McGowan, Nasty Hickey, and Congressman Fogarty, as they note that their campaign plans are being jeopardized by, of all things, fair tactics. Left to right they are, in varying degrees of interest, evidently disgusted Ed Sager, mildly dazed Denny Cunningham and supremely blasé John Carney. "Lucky for Me" opens a six-night run in the College auditorium on May 7.

Interest Runs High As 'Lucky' Opening Nears

"The way it's shaping up, our production of Dan Rodden's *Lucky For Me* will be the Masque's best presentation yet," replied the Masque's president, Martin McCann, when asked to give an evaluation of the progress of the show, written by Associate Professor of English Rodden.

"The cast is currently working on a Spartan schedule of rehearsals—four nights a week, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons in order to give the show the polish which has characterized our productions in the past. The music, written by Joan Ford, with lyrics by Mr. Rodden, is being arranged by Jack Gaworski. Since the show was presented here in 1953, several new songs have been added and several lyrics improved upon. *Lucky For Me* deals with a wizard who has lost his magical powers and his attempts to recover them, and his hilarious encounter with politics in Philadelphia, 1919."

Lucky For Me opens in the College auditorium next Wednesday, May 7th and continues through May 8, 11, 14, 16, and 17. All performances start at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each, \$2.00 on Saturday only. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket booth at the 19th St. entrance or at the door nights of the show.

"The interest shown in the show, both on and off-campus gives promise of a larger-than-usual audience," said Marty "and ticket sales are increasing as the opening curtain approaches."

Supervised by members of APO, the election will take place on Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2. The election booth will be situated at the first floor entrance to the library and will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Corrigan, a resident of Levittown, Pa. is a graduate of La Salle High School. At present he is a Government major, a member of the Masque Board of Governors, Student Council and Soph Class President.

Jim Stehli hails from Willow Grove and is a junior Marketing major. Jim came to La Salle from Upper Moreland High School. Here at La Salle Stehli has been active in SAM, The German Club, The Marketing Association and Student Council.

In addition to the Student Council elections, the other election dates have also been announced. Senior Class Officer elections will be held on the same days as the Corrigan-Stehli battle. Nominees are the party of Dave Spratt, Tom Rodgers, and Tom Whelan; and the party of John Shea, Bill Lavery, and Art Roney. Running as independents are Joe Copini, John Duffy, and Tony Pressens. Junior Class Officer elections will be held May 8 and 9. Sophomore elections will take place on Wednesday, May 14 and Friday, May 16.

Present Student Council President Bob Boyle, has reiterated the fact that Article 1, Section 6 of the Constitutional By-Laws, Student Council of La Salle College now reads: "The newly elected officers will automatically take office at the last meeting of the year preceding the academic year for which they are elected." Previously the new officers did not take over until the following year.

Friday Marked As Nat'l Adoration Day

Tom Dean, chairman of the National Youth Adoration program at La Salle announced this week that on Friday, May 2, La Salle College will observe National Youth Adoration Day with a dialogue Mass in the auditorium at 12:30.

"This will be an opportune time for La Salle students," Dean said, "to pray to the Holy Ghost for guidance to know the truth and the courage to follow it."

"Furthermore," he said, this observance is intended to provide youth with the opportunity not only of seeking the necessary spiritual assistance from Our Lord, but also of demonstrating their complete deference to His Holy Will, as made known by the Holy Spirit."

National Youth Adoration Day was initially observed on Pentecost Sunday, 1957.

Editorial

This year the Student Giving Drive has met with something less than spectacular success. The amount requested from each student, three dollars, cannot be considered excessive—it is slightly less than a two week supply of cigarettes for the average smoker. Why, then, the apathy on the part of the students in response to this drive?

The answer probably lies in the pragmatic out-look of too many students. Not seeing any immediate profit from his three dollar investment, he does not bother to contribute. He pays his tuition and other expenses necessary to acquiring a diploma. He is in school only to get that diploma, the key to success and riches. Everything else is extraneous—and to be avoided.

Students who reason in this manner (and they are no small minority) are overlooking an important issue: the value of the diploma. It is inane to think that a diploma from one school is as good as one from another. There are various accrediting agencies which periodically evaluate school's standards, faculties and facilities, and then determine how that school stands in relation to others. These reports are available to employers. Therefore it is important to the student that the school from which he has graduated have a high evaluation—the higher the better. Further, it is important that the school retain that high evaluation if the diploma is to continue to be valuable to the student.

At present La Salle has a respectable standing in the Middle States Group in which it is evaluated. However La Salle will be continually reevaluated, and, since other schools are improving, it is necessary that La Salle improve, also, so that it will retain its standing. This will require money, now and in the future. Here is where the Student Giving Drive enters the picture. The money which the student contributes will be set aside and allowed to accrue interest. When the building program expands, there will be a sizable fund to defray expenses. It is absolutely necessary that La Salle have this money when it is needed. The money must come from the students and the alumni.

The fault does not lie entirely with the student body. The method of collecting the money from semi-official agents through the philosophy classes was impractical at best; they only meet three times a week, and it is seriously doubted that the average student would have the slightest idea how to go about making his donation.

Perhaps some students intended to make a contribution and then forgot. All that is necessary is to put your contribution in the envelope sent to you for that purpose, put a stamp on the envelope, and drop it in a mail-box. In the event that you have lost your envelope or you consider three cents an unnecessary expense, bring the money into the Bursar's office.

La Salle Collegian

Vol. XXVIII April 30, 1958 No. 21

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MODERATOR

Brother Fidelian of Mary, F.S.C.

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

Meet Lou Casale

FORMER APO PREXY

By BERN McCORMICK

"APO is the finest organization on campus." That's Lou Casale speaking. There are plenty of men on campus who would make the same claim for their pet clubs, from the caf-discussion society on down to the senior kite flyers association, but there are few men who have demonstrated their loyalty to their organizations as has the retired president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Throughout his four years at La Salle, Louis J. Casale (rhymes with La Salle, not tamale) has been devoted to the advancement of APO, the national service fraternity. He became associated with APO in the fall of his freshman year when the organization was in its embryonic stage, and was received as a charter member when the Lambda Pi Chapter was installed the following spring.



Lou quickly distinguished himself by being elected vice president of the frat in his sophomore year. The following year he served in the office of historian, and he began his term as president last fall.

In four years Lou has seen the fraternity grow from an uneasy 25 charter members to twice that number of active brothers today. Lou's steadfast plugging and his quiet but admirable leadership were in no small way responsible for the growth of the organization. The lengthy list of service projects (elections, retreat ushering, Ugly Man contests) in which he has participated speaks for his contribution to La Salle.

Other clubs of which Lou is a member are the Fabrician Society and Alpha Epsilon Delta. Norwood Academy and La Salle High School share the credit with the college for Lou's accomplishments. Across campus Lou was a good student, active in the science club, and a member of the crew.

Lou is a biology, pre-med major and has been accepted at Temple University Graduate School. His scholastic record gave him a good recommendation. His current scholastic index is 3.18. Along with his work in APO and his good academic standing, Lou has managed to hold down a part-time position for three years. He has worked as a technician for the Germantown Hospital, and is presently doing the same job for the Women's Medical Hospital. This employment is good experience for his future profession.

Although he has amply demonstrated his ability as a leader and organizer, Lou Casale doesn't have an officious element in his makeup. On the contrary, tall, lean Lou is on the reserved side and so modest ("I don't have any special talents") that he seems almost embarrassed by his own accomplishments.

Lou's hopes for the future are modest and sound enviably pleasant. He figures to set up his practice in a small town, glean a measly twenty thousand a year, play golf a couple times a week, tinker with his hi-fi in the evenings, have a dozen or so kids and send them all to La Salle.



"Are you sure this guy was a pitcher in Cuba?"

Dick Kelty

Thoughts Before the Late Show

One way to ruin a good Sunday dinner is to tune in "The Mike Wallace interview" on Sunday evening. Since my repast was light I channeled in Mike primarily because the guest was Reinhold Niebuhr, one of America's leading Protestant theologians. Mike lead off with a couple of verbal kidney punches designed to unsettle the learned doctor. "Do you think it is right for any one religion to legislate for its members laws which are harmful to the community?" Naturally friend Mike meant the Catholic stand on birth control and he said so. Dr. Niebuhr said he thought it was harmful because we live in a pluralistic society and some people didn't like such legislation for any Americans.

ISSUE OBSCURED

It has always been a source of amazement how the real issue can be ignored for the froth of controversy. Dr. Niebuhr never mentioned anything like the moral law or whether, per se, birth control is evil because it weakens the family bond and vitiates the sacrament of matrimony. I'm sure Dr. Niebuhr knows the Church's stand on birth control—it would have been an unsurpassable delight to hear such a man set Mike straight but, alas, Mike is forever ignorant when it comes to the fine, pointed reasons for the Church's stand on anything.

But the evening had its pleasures because in reply to a question Dr. Niebuhr said that he found no objection in voting for a Catholic president—in fact he had done so in 1928. The theologian said that the truth of the Catholic position is grossly misunderstood but that misunderstanding is characteristic of religious groups in the U. S. Mike naturally did not allow the doctor to elaborate on this point—after all we can't clutter up the program with information that might promote understanding.

RACIAL QUESTION

Mike really got a shock when the learned man stated that every religious group in the United States was miles behind the Catholic Church when it dealt with racial discrimination. Dr. Niebuhr made it clear that he thought some Protestant denominations had much to learn about racial toleration. Some sects even had KKK members as their leaders after the downfall of dogmatic Protestantism in the last century. Naturally the trouble with criticizing the Protestant position is that it lacks a unified position on the major issues, consequently what the Protestant scholar had to say was nebulous.

REVIVAL BOGUS

The final portion of the program was dedicated to a discussion of the world's ills. It is significant that Dr. Niebuhr does not put much weight in the religious revival of recent years. Although he was not explicit, he seemed to say that faith in sentiment or temporarily induced feelings are not a basis for real "faith." Actually the doctor never did define faith. He also pointed to the religious revival as a manifestation of insecurity and an "H-bomb" ridden fear of the future.

Curiously enough, Dr. Niebuhr, a theologian, said that the solution to a world's ills does not lie within the power of organized religion. When it comes to giving an ultimate meaning to life and the future of man, it is indeed strange to hear a man of religion deny the value of his profession and religion in general.

LAST IMPRESSION

After I turned the set off it occurred to me that Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr really had nothing positive to offer. He is a learned, gracious man, one whose company would be worthwhile. In justice, I believe Dr. Niebuhr to be a pioneer of sorts. He knows a great deal about other religions, their weaknesses and strengths. He is less prejudiced because he is well informed and this represents a new era in would be to have men of his caliber and learning discuss religious differences on a TV program of taste and intelligent design.

One final feature of the "Wallace Interview" is its lack of a sponsor. The network may consider Mike to be some sort of a public service, but with his repulsive questioning techniques it is doubtful if anyone is ever truly illuminated by his show. Bromo Seltzer would do well to pick up his option.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Recently a friend of mine, a diligent senior and father of two children, was passed over in the selection of candidates for Alpha Epsilon, the honorary society of La Salle. As this man has a Cumulative index of 3.73, he is eligible for scholastic recognition. Don't those who make the selections have enough empathy to understand that supporting a family, while struggling through college, actually precludes active participation in campus activities?

In this connection, I think the conditions for membership in Alpha Epsilon should be revised. Too many exemplary men, like my friend, are being invidiously screened out.

F. McGRORY '59

(Editor's Note: Reader McGrory has an excellent point. Unfortunately, a diligent search in the College Catalogue failed to produce an accredited extra-curricular activity named Family Raising.)

Editor:

Your article, "A La Salle Fraternity," was unfair in that it refused to take into consideration the fact that it is not the function of many clubs on campus to sponsor activities as often as does the Masque, COLLEGIAN & SBK. In addition, the APO Fraternity, by stressing service to fellow students certainly belongs on that list, as does the Alpha Epsilon Delta fraternity, which recently completed their blood drive and was voted the most active chapter in the country by the national organization at its recent conference.

DAVID L. FORDE '59

Editor:

In reference to your Editorial dated May 23rd and entitled "A La Salle Fraternity" I must admit I am sincerely happy that I am not a member of the Sigma Beta Kappa Fraternity—not because of what SBK stands for—because I would consider your article a personal insult. An insult because in the midst of your confusion you took time out to powder the cheek

you so keenly slapped. It is beyond me how you could be so thoughtless in trying to be so thoughtful.

As president of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, I accept your article as a direct challenge to the aims and goals of this fraternity. True, we choose to be humble, but when our humility is attacked, then we must gather our flag and horn and bear our pride high that all may see. How could you be so blind as to forget us? How could you be so thoughtless as to overlook those 1500 man/hours of service the members of the APO have devoted over this past school year to the welfare of both the student body and community? Is it just that because we have obligated ourselves to serve you and humanity that you have in turn merely recognized us as fixtures for you to utilize? I can venture to say that in almost every activity on campus, APO plays an important part. I can add that APO has taken under its wing both the St. Francis and St. Vincent's Orphanages. I can go on for hours with clear, cold facts—I shall not waste my time. No matter how hard we apply ourselves, I guess we'll never merit your recognition. Your standards of evaluations are beyond those

who humble themselves before man in the service of man.

(Editor's Note: The Collegian did err in neglecting APO's contributions to La Salle. Apologies to President Dorley and his brothers. President Dorley seems to be taking greater affront to the editorial than the powder-cheeked SBK leaders who have chosen to remain silent, since they are one orphanage down on the APO.)

Editor:

This letter is written in reply to the letter of Mr. Christian Kulchycky, '61 which was published in the COLLEGIAN of April 16, '58. Briefly, Mr. Kulchycky's thesis was as follows: 1) La Salle did not deserve the decision. 2) Mr. Kulchycky favors gradual desegregation.

In support of this thesis, in paragraph two of his letter he states that, "... the topic was modified by the Mercer team by constant implications to the effect that segregation should be maintained only until certain conditions prevail." This observation is found wanting on two counts. First, it is not the province of either the affirmative or the negative to modify the resolution as stated. Second,

arguments advanced in debate are to be stated in positive language, not by implications.

His second supporting argument is that "the La Salle negative team did not once indicate that they were aware of the fact that the Fourteenth Amendment as such has never been legally, ethically and/or validly ratified by three quarters of the states which were then in the Union (1868)." This argument is also false for two reasons. First, it is not the job of the negative to question the validity of the Fourteenth Amendment. This task belongs to the affirmative and to our recollection the affirmative on no occasion even hinted that they questioned the validity of this amendment. Second, Mr. Kulchycky makes no attempt to show that the Fourteenth Amendment is not valid.

Mr. Kulchycky's example is faulty for three reasons. First, the Little Rock action was not illegal, since it is the right of the president to support the dictates of the federal court and the court had ordered the immediate integration of the high school. Second, the action was by no means an invasion but merely an action in support of the decision of the district court. Third, there is no such thing as a sovereign state, a fact which Mr. Kulchycky will learn in his sophomore government course. This phrase is nothing more than a Fourth of July platitude with little basis in fact, since all states with their adoption of the Constitution agreed that state law could never overstep either federal legislation or the Constitution.

Bearing these facts in mind, it might be well if Mr. Kulchycky would in the future consider the facts prudently before making irresponsible charges.

It is not the purpose of this letter to defend the decision rendered by the three judges. We are simply trying to show Mr. Kulchycky that many of the premises on which he based his attack are false and ill-advised. We would also point out that debating is a specialized form of forensic endeavor which is regulated by specific rules.

THE GAVEL
DEBATING SOCIETY

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A JAPANESE BANK?

H. E. KROHNER,
WAYNE STATE U. Yen Den

WHAT IS A SOUTH AMERICAN MARE?

KENNETH DETRO,
INDIANA TECHNICAL COLL. Chile Filly

WHAT'S A MINK-UPHOLSTERED CARRIAGE?

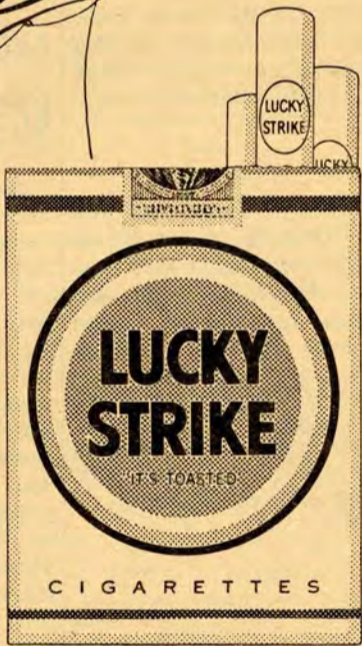
DAVID DULANSEY,
U. OF PITTSBURGH Furry Surrey

WHAT'S A POORLY LIGHTED BASKETBALL COURT?

MARTIN GILBERT,
U. OF ARKANSAS Dim Gym

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN FISHERMEN RUN OUT OF LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF SILENCE WERE REALLY GOLDEN, fishermen would be up to their hip boots in cash. They're so noiseless, they won't even wear loud shirts. But when they (Groan!) run out of Luckies, they almost lose control. They rant, rave and blow their stacks—all in sign language, of course! Result? The unusual phenomenon called a *Quiet Riot!* Lucky's popularity, after all, is no fluke. A Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you can buy—and for good reason. It's made of naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So why flounder around? Get Luckies yourself!



Stuck for dough?
START STICKLING!
MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A WANDERING ESKIMO?

FRANCES HUNEKE,
STANFORD Polar Stroller

WHAT DO DIPLOMATS NEED?

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Half Time

IT TURNED OUT to be a busy weekend for the local athletes, and some rather interesting hypotheses might well be drawn from the results of recent athletic engagements: The crew is apt to run into more than a little difficulty ten days hence when they go after their fourth straight Dad Vail Championship. Jim Pollard is the proud owner of two sophomore pitchers who could well compose the best one-two punch in the area for the next couple of years. And Ira Davis is, to borrow a well-turned phrase from Tom O'Malley, "undoubtedly one of the greatest competitors in La Salle history and truly the greatest all-around track performer the school has ever seen."



COACH CURRAN'S huskies have been to the starting line three times this year and have only rowed away with one decision. One might point to the horrible weather of March and early April for an excuse, and undoubtedly the varsity would have been further along by this time had climatic conditions been more favorable for exercise on the Schuylkill, but Fordham and Rutgers had identical ice and snow problems and nonetheless managed to come out on top. The oarsmen have one more meet in which to straighten out whatever bugs may be bugging them before they lay their championship on the line May 10. I think it safe to predict that much perspiration will flow down the backs of the varsity eight and the Bear will be most generous with his particular brand of vocal encouragement twixt now and then.

THE Official La Salle College 1958 Baseball Roster lists one Edward O'Mara as standing 5'11" and weighing 170 pounds. Now I don't wish to quarrel with these statistics which have been so carefully prepared by manager Chris Silvotti. I merely say that, in his baseball uniform, Mr. O'Mara does not appear as imposing as these figures indicate. Maybe I've seen him standing next to Jim Pollard too often. Anyway, whatever his size, Eddie is a fine pitcher.

In turning back the Hawks last Friday, Eddie threw about as fine a ball game as any spectator of college baseball has a right to ask for. He struck out nine, allowed four hits, and didn't walk a man. An extremely deliberate worker, O'Mara doesn't have blazing speed or a wicked curve, but he works the corners like an old pro, doesn't make mistakes and is always around the plate. When he is keeping the ball low and away from the batters he is a very tough customer. In addition to all this, he is quite a sticker—good enough to start at second when he isn't pitching.

Saturday, with the Wildcats on the scene, Joe Laurinaitis almost ripped a page from one of Horatio Alger's novels. Joe started his first game in a La Salle uniform and his father and girl were in the stands to root him on. From the outset, he had real good stuff working for him and for six and two-thirds innings only one Villanova batter made it as far as first base; and this was via a walk. In the fourth, Villanova's John Dontavici made a strong bid to break up the no-hitter when he sent a vicious line drive between first and second. Eddie O'Mara went way up in the air to make a great catch, and Joe kept on rolling.

But it was not to be. Laurinaitis began to tire in the seventh, and with two out he gave up a walk to Mesotti. With the count 2-2 on catcher Hank Nichols, he came down the middle with a high hard one; Nichols liked it, swung and drove it a mile to right-center. This tied the score at two-all and with the spell broken, La Salle got a little sloppy, and gave away a couple of unearned runs, and that was that.

The loss, however, didn't take anything away from Joe's pitching performance; he threw a real good game and had he not made that one bad pitch, I'm sure he would have won his first start in the most auspicious way possible. As it was, he pitched well enough to win most games, and if he throws anywhere near as well as he did Saturday, he ought to have a fine season ahead of him.

IN WHAT was probably the best array of college talent ever gathered together for a track meet in the city's history, La Salle's big man Ira showed the 43,000 fans on hand at Franklin Field that Villanova does not have a corner on the track market in this area. Ira emerged from the heat of the Penn Relays as the only double winner.

In all the hullabaloo raised in the papers concerning the great sprinters that this year's Relays would boast, Ira's name was never mentioned. Not only this, but he was not even considered good enough to get an invitation to the special 100. When the dust had settled on the track Saturday, Ira had run the fastest 100 in the history of the Relays (disallowed, however, because of an 8-mile tailwind).

In the broad jump Friday, Davis placed fourth against the best in the business. In his own specialty, the hop, step and jump, he came out on top. An anchor man for the relay team, he ran two magnificent quarter miles in times of 47.0 Friday and 46.8 Saturday. He also captured his heat in the 100 Friday with a fine 9.7 performance. Ira is a hell of a man.

I think that congratulations are also in order for Frank Wetzler. He must have done a lot of work with Davis on that 100. I've never seen a man get off the blocks as fast as he did Friday and from the reports I get, he was the first man out again on Saturday. Things are definitely looking up.

Cindermen Capture MAC Mile; Ira "Too Much" in Penn Relays

By BERNIE McCABE

La Salle's Olympian, Ira Davis entered the broad jump last Friday in the 64th Penn Relay Carnival and placed fourth. Never once for the remainder of the two day affair was he to fair worse than best.

Lest anyone be ignorant of Ira's outstanding achievements let them now be re-

viewed: He won the regular invitation 100 yd. dash in 9.5 seconds and the hop, step and jump with a mark of 50' 6 1/2". He carried the baton for the mile relay team into the tape for two Middle Atlantic State victories and in an incident that has been somewhat overlooked, he bested Dave Sime, Duke's sensational sprinter in a 220 leg of a sprint medley.

Top Athlete

For this tremendous performance, Ira Davis was voted by the newspaper writers "Penn Relay Carnival Top Athlete of 1958." Runner up for the award was Villanova's Ron Delaney.

In his run for the 100, Ira's 9.5 was the fastest time ever recorded on Franklin Field, but because of an 8-mile aiding wind, the time was not recognized as official. Getting off the blocks in an explosive start, he was out in front by a yard almost immediately and then there wasn't a sprinter there in the stadium who could have beaten him in that race. Sime and Woodhouse, who are recognized as the two best sprint men in the nation could do no better than 9.7 in their special invitation 100, with Sime winning by a step.

Wins Favorite Event

In wining the hop, step and jump, Ira required just one try and that was only the second or third attempt that he has made at the exercise all year.

Lead Lost

A noteworthy event was the college sprint medley in which La Salle was entered. In the sprint medley, the first man runs a 440, the second and third men 220's and the fourth man anchors in an 880. Jerry Butler opened the first leg and did his job well. Davis, running after Jerry and receiving the baton at the same time as Sime beat him to the relay station and increased the team's lead. Ira passed to Al Watson who ran his 220 section in fine style maintaining at least the same amount of space between himself and his opponent that was given him. When he gave the baton to Jim Sumner La Salle had a 30 yd. lead. Unfortunately, Jim was unable to keep

(Continued on Page Five)

Netmen Beat Hawks, Owls at Rifle Club

Our apologies to the Tennis Team, a group which we have inadvertently ignored thus far this season. The squad is composed of two Juniors; Dave Lugo and Al Kornenn, four Sophomores; Bill Kauffmen, Gerry Walsh, Don Nogo, and Joe Guiffre and two Seniors; Ed Krugger and Tom McGlenigan.

Rifle Club Site

The home matches and practice sessions are held at the Philadelphia Rifle Club; the concrete coating of our campus courts is not deemed suitable for serious tennis.

The team is now 2-4 on the year; the wins coming over city rivals Temple and St. Joe's.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Vol. XXVIII

Wednesday, April 30, 1958

No. 21

Relay Winner



The fabulous Ira nips St. Joe's Jim Gavaghan to win MAC mile relay in the most exciting race of the Penn Relays.

Varsity Loses Two; Freshmen Triumph

Coach Chuck Logg's Rutgers University crews scored two victories over La Salle College in a light breeze on the Schuylkill River last Saturday, but dropped the freshman event to La Salle's yearlings.

ExBurrs Cop Crown, Enter Big 5 Tourney

By JACK GREENLEAF

Last week the favorite ExBurrs won the intramural basketball championship by defeating the St. Denis squad by a count of 51-31. Their speed, height and shooting from the outside proved to be the factors which spelled defeat for the Blue champs. The Exs' are composed mostly of sophs and should prove to be a team to watch in future years in intramural play. The champs were presented their jackets by Miss Julie Henry as symbols of basketball supremacy. They also received the right to meet the Penn champs in the semi-final round of Little Big Five competition.

O'Reilly Sets Record

On Thursday of last week the ExBurrs traveled to the St. Joe field house and came home on the right end of an 82-70 score. They were led by the ever dangerous Mr. O'Reilly who scored a record 30 points. O'Reilly was all over the court with his spectacular shooting from inside and outside. He was also the leading rebounder for both squads. He received able assistance from Clune 17; McHenry 14 and O'Brien 13.

Finals Tuesday

In the other game St. Joseph's came out on top of the representatives from Temple. On Tuesday the 28th the finals in the first annual tournament were played at the St. Joseph's field house. The game matched the ExBurrs and the Corbey squads. The Corbey team of

Rutgers Wins

The Rutgers varsity scored a two-length victory over La Salle, the 1957 Dad Vail champions. The Scarlet jumped to an early lead and stayed in front all the way over the Henley distance of one mile and five sixteenths, winning in 6.39 against La Salle's 6.47.

J.V.'s Lose

The jayvees of Rutgers triumphed by three lengths over La Salle's junior boat, when coach Curran's crew could not match a Rutgers sprint in the last quarter mile. The times were 6.47 to 7.02.

Freshmen Victors

Only in the freshman event did La Salle score a one-length victory when coach John McHugh's Explorer yearlings held off a Rutgers sprint in the last half-mile, scoring the best time for the Henley distance of any of the three races. The boat stroked by George Carroll was clocked in 6.36 against 6.40 for Rutgers.

150's

In a special 150 Pound Race the Penn freshmen nosed out a one length victory over the freshmen lightweights of La Salle.

St. Joe's is a tall and talented group and promises to give the ExBurrs a run for the championship. The winner will receive a plaque symbolic of the city intramural champion.

Prediction Again

As of this writing, it looks to me as though the ExBurrs will be the first annual champion of the Little Big Five.

Egizio, O'Mara Star in Hawk Win Laurinaitis Effort Lost on Wildcats

By RAY NOLEN

If Charles Dillon Stengel was in the stands on Wednesday when La Salle turned back St. Joes, 11-1, he might have told Gil McDougald that in a few years there might be a La Salle grad to fill his shoes. This may be an exaggeration but shortstop, Bob Egizio, couldn't have looked any better if he had written the script. The Allentown Central Catholic graduate had four hits, five RBI's, scored three runs and even stole three bases for laughs.

Ed O'Mara pitched and hit the Explorers to their second win in seven starts. Although Ed wasn't overpoweringly fast, he must have looked like Herb Score on a dark day to the St. Joe Hawks, who collected only four hits. The former La Salle High ace had a lot of stuff on the ball, his best asset being the way he kept the ball down at the batter's knees. Jerry Sheehan and Al Crag contributed two and three hits, respectively, to the Explorer's 13 hit attack.

Villanova 4—La Salle 2

If the M.A.C. rules committee receives a letter requesting college baseball games to be only six innings long, you can be sure the letter was written by Joe Laurinaitis. Joe, a 180 pound righthander from North Catholic, looked like the greatest thing since nickel beer as he pitched six hitless innings for La Salle against Villanova on Saturday. With two out in the seventh, Joe walked Larry Messotti. Nichols then hit a homer to right center to tie the score at 2-2. Joe must have felt pretty sick after pitching one hit ball for seven innings just to have the score all tied up. The Wildcats didn't make him feel any better, as they scored a run in each of the last two innings to win the tilt, 4-2.

Cats' Errors Wasted

Ed Czerniakowski and Don Zelinski led the Explorer's six hit performance with homers. Our guys wear unable to take advantage of the Wildcats' five errors, as Joe Michel chalked up his first victory.

Today La Salle travels to Drexel to oppose the Dragons and on Saturday, Villanova will host the Explorers at their Main Line campus.



Ed O'Mara slides safely back to first base after a near pick-off in the St. Joe game.

Nearly!

Track

(Continued from Page Four)
his advantage and the team did not finish in the money.

MAC Race Best

But the second mile relay for the MAC championship was the contest to witness. It was probably the most exciting race of the relays since it was easily the closest and hardest fought of the two day meet.

It takes four men to win a mile relay. No team, no matter how fabulous an anchor man it has, can win a relay event unless the first three men give him a decent chance. St. Joe's was in this race

and they were the favorites. Last year they took the event and set a Carnival record in the process, and they were starting with the same anchor man who had carried the winning baton for them in '57.

Team Win

It was up to Al Turner, Earl Jefferson and Jerry Butler to put Ira in a position to win and that's just what they did. Big Al blasted off the boards giving La Salle the first lead, but before his leg was completed, a Hawk was leading the way. Al gave the stick to "Little Earl" and Jefferson, running with all he had, was able to give the baton to Jerry Butler. Jerry running against a tough St. Joes' man, gave the mail to Davis on a clean pass with a 10 yd. deficit.

Tremendous Finish

The loudspeaker had announced that Davis would be running the anchor leg for La Salle and now all eyes were on the white T-shirt-clad athlete. Ira had to make up the slack against a fine quarter miler, Jim Gavaghan. Davis took the stick, shoulders and upper body hunched forward taking a jarless ride on the long smooth strides of his powerful legs and moved into the lead around the 250 mark of his 440 run. Before the final turn, Gavaghan made his bid to pass, but it was Ira by inches fighting his way to the tape. Gavaghan was timed at 47.9, Davis at a remarkable 46.8. The team effort was good for a 3.21 clocking.

Sports for the Week

BASEBALL

Wed. 30—Drexel Away
Sat. 3—Villanova Away
Tues. 6—Albright Home

CREW

Sat. 3—Marietta Away

GOLF

Thurs. 1—Muhlenberg Home
Mon. 5—St. Joseph's Away

TENNIS

Wed. 30—Ursinus Away
Thurs. 1—Lafayette Home
Tues. 6—Delaware Home

TRACK

Sat. 3—West Chester Away
Tues. 6—Lafayette Away

Bern McCormick

Mire Down Below

There is a sophistication, a grace, an athletic refinement about the game of tennis which makes the watching of it an afternoon of social delight.

It was in quest of this delight that Renard Demented (our hero) left his rooms last Saturday and started to motor to West Chester State Teachers College where the host Rams were to volley against the fast-moving racketeers from La Salle.



At City Line bridge Renard wanted to go left, but a cop made him turn right. At Midvale Ave. Renard tried to go left, but a cop made him go straight. At Strawberry Mansion Renard attempted another left, but a cop advised against it. At the Canoe Club Renard tried to go straight, but a cop forced him to turn right. Another cop forced him to park his car, get out and pointed him in the direction of a surging mob.

"Officer," said Renard, "I don't want to be here. I'm supposed to be at a tennis match."

"Take off your pants and join the fun, sonny," replied the cop.

It was 2:35. At Franklin Field Ira Davis, running like he had money on himself, was making Relay officials look bad. At West Chester Ed Gruber was swatting practice shots. In Argentina Adolph Hitler and Franklin Roosevelt were chuckling over by-gone days as they started on the back nine. In Strap, Conn., Jim Bishop was pecking out the first words of a new book, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* or *The Day Iscariot Died*.

On the lightly wind-blown olive waters of the Schuylkill River, La Salle coxswain Joe McNeil was watching spectators pitching beer cans at the Rutgers varsity which was rowing near the east bank. McNeil was the only man in the Explorer shell who could see the Scarlet crew, because the coxswain is the only member whose seat faces to the front.

In the splintery finish line stands the few people who had turned out to actually watch the boat races glanced up-river and knew that it was a lost cause for the Explorers. Rutgers, easily a length to the fore, was swinging confidently into the final quarter at an efficient 32 beat. La Salle was wetting oars at double time 36 pace, and it was obvious that when the Blue and Gold put on their final sprint, soph stroke Tony McCloskey would have no room to raise the beat. When the Rutgers eight crossed the line, driving their stroke up with every swash of their bloody blades, the scrambling Explorers were a good ten yards off their stern.

Two hours later the highly respected Princeton varsity was undone in much the same fashion as the Bear's crew. By this time the watchers were too blind to reach the crews with the beer cans. When Penn and Princeton romped into the last four hundred yards, there was only three-quarters of a length separating the crews, but Princeton might as well have been back on Lake Carnegie. The Tigers were sprinting furiously, slamming their orange and black blades in at a 40 clip, while the Quakers were strong and smooth at a 34 beat. Princeton was gaining, true, but no crew can maintain a 40 for the entire last quarter. When the crab caught, the Princeton boat would like to have exploded. The Tigers recovered quickly, but they had lost their control, and Penn, ever so gently upping the count, glided across by a length.

And that was Skimmer Day—to a hundred or so spectators. The other five thousand throngers who stepped, sat and collapsed on top of one another in the keg area did hear rumors that there were boat races going on, but they had heard such rumors before, and they paid them no heed but plunged the tap into a fresh one.

Skimmer Day happens about this time every year. It is named after Colonel Otis Skimmer, Quaker alumnus who rallied the Third Pennsylvania Brigade before Armitage's ferocious onslaught at Gettysburg with the immortal cry, "Stand, you illegitimates, stand!"

The day was established by daughters of the sons of the Confederacy in 1927, and ever since has been the traditional afternoon on which Penn students throw a beer blast for students from Villanova, St. Joseph's, La Salle, Penn State, Drexel and various girls' colleges whose names are withheld to protect the girls.

Somewhere in this throng is Renard Demented, on his way to a tennis match at West Chester State Teachers College. The crowd presses closely on the edge of the river, shrill horns blast Dixieland over truck-mounted speakers, a short, thin chap in a German WW I helmet puts a match to the oil stained figure of a hawk, two girl midgets wrestle for the hand of a handsome Bermudaed Penn sophomore, the stronger wins in two falls and the sophomore, a bit under, severs his hand with a plastic axe and screaming hilariously dives into the river.

Eventually the taps run dry. Five thousand people mutter angrily and pile into thirty-six cars. The rest of the cars are pushed into the water. Early that evening a cop, trash picking amidst the debris, is surprised to see a thin hand reach over the top of the wall along the bank. The fingers grip, another hand claws upward, and a scum-clotted figure, naked save for a WW I German helmet, slowly and painfully crawls from the river. "Hey," screams the cop, "you can't go running around dressed like that. It's decidedly unpatriotic."

"I'm supposed to be at a tennis match," says Renard Demented.

There is a sophistication, a grace, an athletic refinement about the game of tennis which makes the watching of it an afternoon of social delight.

Tom O'Malley

Explorer of the Week: IRA DAVIS — ED O'MARA

Because of his tremendous performances at the Penn Relays, Ira Davis is again named Explorer of the Week. Ira's accomplishments at the track festival were as follows: on Friday afternoon he finished



fourth in the broad jump and won his heat in the 100-yard dash; Saturday, Davis really put his many talents to full use by winning the college 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, defeating all comers in his specialty, the hop-step-and-jump, with a leap of 50'4 1/4", and finally running a 46.8 anchor leg to overcome a St. Joe lead and give La Salle the Middle Atlantic class mile relay title (he also ran a 47.0 quarter mile to help the Explorers win their place heat).

For his outstanding showing, Ira was named the Outstanding Performer at the Relays for 1958. His winning the century dash was the event which probably aided Ira in winning this award since his time was much better than the featured Invitation 100-yard dash which was headed by Duke's Dave Sime and Billy Woodhouse of Abilene Christian.

Sharing honors for Explorer of the Week is sophomore pitcher Eddie O'Mara, who last Wednesday went the full nine innings in beating the Hawks from St. Joe, 11-1, with some sharp hitting by shortstop Bob Egizio.

Ed's chief claim to fame so far was his winning of the City Championship game for La Salle High in 1955. But last week he seemed to possess the confidence for which he is noted in defeating the mob from Hawk Hill, by striking out nine men and limiting Ramsey's best to four scattered hits. But one must consider the Hawks were at a disadvantage in not having their glee club present, which was due to the hot weather on City Line Ave. All in all, O'Mara's pitching has established him as Jim Pollard's number one chucker and he should come through with a few more victories before the season is over.



Four Win Scholarships Awarded by La Salle

Four June graduates of eastern Catholic high schools have won the annual La Salle College National Open Competitive Scholarships, it was announced by Brother Daniel Bernian, F.S.C., vice-president of the College.

Full tuition grants were awarded to John J. Scocca, from La Salle College High School, winner of the Alumni Memorial Scholarship; Kenneth R. Piech, Canisius High School in Buffalo, N. Y., the Patrick Curran Scholarship; Barry E. Hawk, Reading Catholic High, the William F. Harrity Scholarship; and Thomas C. Gheen, of Father Judge High, who received the Harry T. Coleman Scholarship.

Trip Success, But Manionmen Lose

This weekend the Veteran's Club of La Salle College took their usual semester trip to New York City to play the Fordham University Vets Club in a softball game which saw the Rams win over the Explorers in a high scoring tussle, 19-9.

The game started off with the Explorers taking an early advantage, due mainly to the hitting of Wally Shields, Booty Madden, and not to mention some stalwart pitching from Vets coach Jim Manion. The La Salle aggregation was undoubtedly too stiff from the effects of the long bus trip to the big City, and finally went down to defeat at the hands of a Fordham "ringer" in the person of a Jesuit priest who pitched for them.

The whole trip seemed to be a pleasant one and the La Salle Vets, although deeply depressed over their stunning loss, still managed to show up for a social which the New York school had set up.

Visiting ROTC Head Lauds La Salle Program

Col. Raffaelli, chief of La Salle College ROTC staff, stated that Col. Raymond P. Tarr, head of the ROTC program, Dept. of the Army, visited the La Salle campus last Thursday, April 24th. The purpose of the visit was to familiarize himself with La Salle's ROTC program in general, and to offer any help that would assist the program at La Salle. Col. Tarr was extremely pleased with the facilities and instruction offered in La Salle's program.

ROTC Honors 16 At Annual Review

Cadet Major Donald M. Peterson will receive the award for overall academic achievement at the eighth annual review of the La Salle College ROTC by the Pennsylvania Military District at 1 p.m., May 2, in McCarthy Stadium, 20th St. and Olney Ave.

Sixteen awards will be presented to cadets who have demonstrated outstanding academic ability in the Military Science curriculum, and the La Salle ROTC basketball team will receive the Philadelphia ROTC League basketball trophy.

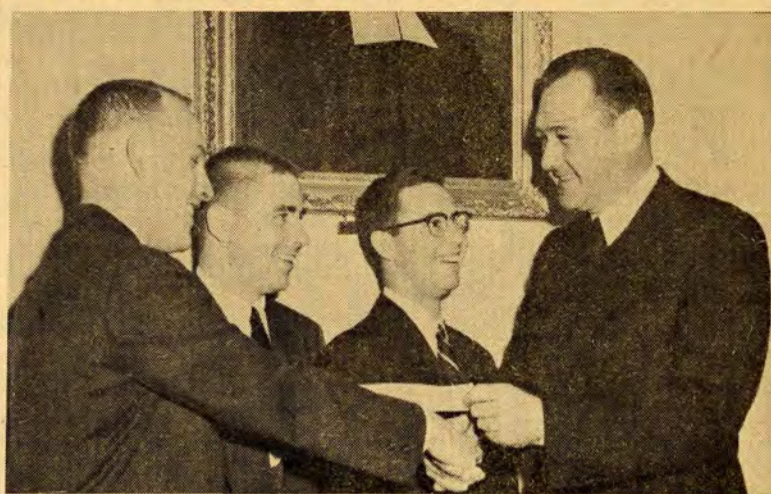
In the reviewing stand, inspecting the La Salle cadets, will be an inspecting party consisting of Col. James O. Clay, Maj. John P. Bodkins, and Capt. Albert W. Smarr, the La Salle ROTC military staff headed by Lt. Colonel Raymond J. Raffaelli, members of the La Salle faculty, and a representative of the Philadelphia Chapter of Reserve Officers. Brother E. Stanislaus, F.S.C., president of La Salle College, will represent the faculty.

Come-As-You-Are Dance Saturday

A "Come-As-You-Are" dance, sponsored by the La Salle College Accounting Association, will be held this Saturday evening, May 3, in the library lounge from 9 to 12 p.m.

Tickets for the affair are obtainable by membership card or can be purchased at the dance for \$1. Music will be supplied by The Jesters and free refreshments will be served.

Accounting Association Donates



Joe Gindhart, Accounting Association President, presents Bro. Stanislaus with the club's Student giving donation of \$100. Gindhart's assistants are Richard Ritchie, vice-president, and John Lee, treasurer.

Newly Ordained Paulist to Speak

Father Edward Bader, a member of the Congregation of St. Paul, will speak to the La Salle College Benilde Club at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6, in Library 303. This meeting will be open to the entire student body.

Father Bader will be ordained tomorrow by Cardinal Spellman at St. Paul the Apostle Church, N. Y. C. The ordination ceremony will be part of the centennial celebration of the founding of the Paulists as the first American religious community of priests.

After offering his first Mass on Sunday, May 4, in Atlantic City, Father Bader will visit in Philadelphia before going to Los Angeles, California, where his parents now reside.

Following graduation from high (Continued on Page Eight)

Gavelers Tie for Fourth At NYU Speech Tourney

With a 5-3 record at New York University last week-end, La Salle Gavel Society finished in a tie for fourth place, among the eighteen teams represented. In the persuasive speech and competition, Paul D' Houdaville '61 was ranked fourth among twenty competitors. Representing the Gavel Society in this tournament were: Ken Makowski and Paul Betz—affirmative; Vince Konen and Paul D' Houdaville—negative.

Married Seniors

Married seniors are reminded that tomorrow (May 1) is the deadline for notifying the vice-president's office if their wives will attend the annual "Ph.T.—Putting Him Through—Degree" conferral, June 1.

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	YES	NO
1. Do you feel unqualified to judge a campus beauty contest? (For men only!)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Do you think going to a big party the night before is the best way to overcome pre-exam jitters?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you find the company of the opposite sex annoying?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can give you the full tobacco flavor of a real cigarette?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Whenever one of your professors makes a grammatical error, do you call it to his attention?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you and your date sit in the back row of the balcony only because you're both farsighted?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Do you think cowboy shows will ever be banned from television?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Do you consider Ibid. the most quoted Latin author?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



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Have a real cigarette — have a Camel

La Salle - After Dark
By WALTER SHETZ

Successful Communion Breakfast

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION: Bill Collins, President of the Accounting Association, announced recently that the Association will hold their annual Dinner Dance on Saturday, May 3. The Dinner Dance will be held at the Howard John Restaurant, which is located at Adams Ave. and Roosevelt Blvd. The price of the tickets for this affair is \$5.00 per couple. The tickets are obtainable from the members of the Association.



NEW ARRIVAL: Charles Streeper, who is employed by the Budd Company as a Senior Accountant, announced this week that his lovely wife, Christina, presented him with a boy. John Joseph Streeper weighed in at eight pounds two ounces at the Germantown Hospital on March 26, 1958.

WINTER DANCE: At the last meeting of the Student Congress, Bernie Burns informed the Congress that the Winter Dance Committee had made a gentlemen's agreement with the Stanlee Photo Service, Commercial Photographers, of 1407 South St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and that Stanlee Photo Service did not fulfill their part of the agreement which involved extra income for the Student Congress treasury. This being the case, Bernie feels that Stanlee Photo Service should be barred from any future activity of La Salle College.

THIS AND THAT: Warm weather is here again and William Barras is wearing his bright colored shirts . . . Larry Brittingham and Jules Sullivan are two of the best ivy league dressers on campus . . . Dave P. '62, time heals all wounds . . . Congratulations, W. L. '63 . . . Mr. Quinn, the "A" student, is looking for a buyer for his '54 Chevrolet. See the Used Car ads in the Inquirer for further details.



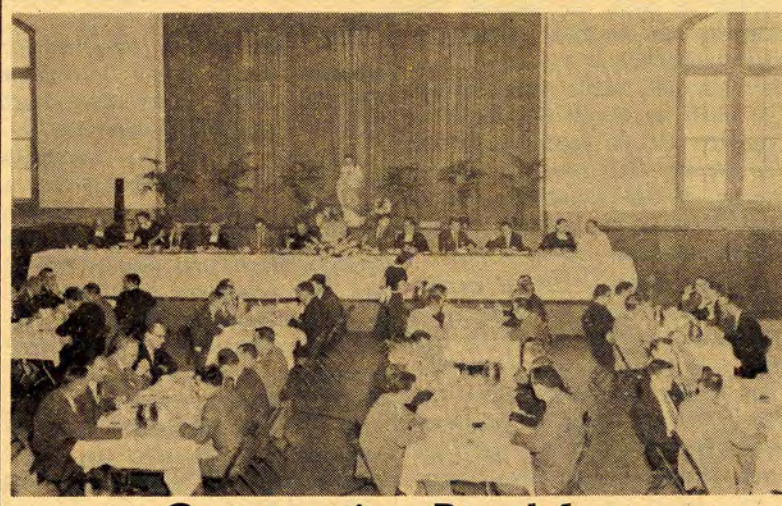
SAM Speaker
By EUGENE McBRIDE

The Society for the Advancement of Management, on Tuesday evening, April 22, held another of its guest-speaker meetings. The speaker for this meeting was Mr. Thomas D. Conrad, and the topic of his talk was "Humanistic Education for Executives." Mr. Conrad is employed by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania as Assistant Vice-President in charge of Personnel.

In 1952, the Bell Telephone Company, realizing that business leadership is more difficult today, held discussions at the University of Pennsylvania to figure out a course of study for executives. Out of these discussions came the Institute of Humanistic Studies. The purpose of this Institute is to expose a group of young men from Bell Telephone to an education in the liberal arts.

This group of men attend the Institute for a period of ten months. During this time, they take 13 different courses. These courses include the study of history, philosophy, and logic. The main purpose of these courses is to cultivate the minds of the men.

Mr. Conrad stated in his talk that the future has more challenges than the past. He said that Bell Telephone has been in business for 79 years, and that it has just begun to grow.



Communion Breakfast

William Long '60, Chairman of the Seventh Annual Communion Breakfast, announced this week that the Breakfast was a success. This success is attributed to Bill Long and his hard working committee. They are to be congratulated for a job well done.

The Communion Breakfast was held on Sunday, April 20. The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Mark Heath, O.P., Ph.D., College Chaplain, in the Auditorium of College Hall. The breakfast was served immediately after in the Field House.

The Rev. Anthony L. Ostheimer, Ph.D., who is the author of several books and the editor of the Catholic Standard and Times, was the guest speaker. The topic of Father Ostheimer's address was "For the Laity: Opportunities Unlimited." In his talk, he discussed Catholic education and its rightful place in the academic structure of our country.

All the men who attended this affair seemed to enjoy themselves.

Have You Met:
JOSEPH GILMAN
By MANUS W. CONWAY

Joseph Gilman, Brooklynite? Joseph Gilman, World Traveler? Joseph Gilman, Student and Executive? Our candidate for accolade this week could answer any of these descriptions.

Although now a citizen, Joe first opened his baby blues in the far-off land of Brooklyn. He gained a vast lore of national geography during his formative years. He matriculated at Fletcher High School in Jax Beach, Florida, and was graduated from Atlantic City High School. Between times he also endeavored to slake his thirst for knowledge at high schools in the Bronx and at Richmond, Virginia.

After four years of active duty in the Navy, including three and a half years aboard the U.S.S. Manchester, he was discharged in 1952. He still serves by attending reserve drills at the Naval Air Station in Willow Grove, Pa., as a Chief Storekeeper.

Gilman is another of those intrepid students of the Evening Division of LaSalle College who seem to prove that those with the greatest responsibilities work hardest for things of real value. Proudly encouraged by his wife, Connie and their two children, Lysia and Dana, Joe has worked diligently in extracurricular activities while maintaining a treasured position on the Dean's List. He served as president of the Society for the Advancement of Management during one of that group's most successful years and he is currently his class's representative to the Student Congress.

Now employed as Supervisor of Material Handling and Inventory Control for the Fogel Refrigerator Co., Joe will graduate with the class of '59. He is majoring in Industrial Management and hopes to continue his education and obtain an M.S. degree. He feels that he would someday like to teach in an evening school while advancing in the business world.

We are confident that Joseph Gilman's capacity for responsibility and hard work will assure his future as a successful executive and inspiring teacher.

Observing Science
By JAMES LEES

ULTRASONIC TECHNIQUE AIDS BRAIN SURGERY: The newest technique in brain surgery involves focusing ultrasonic energy with pinpoint precision to destroy selected tissues deep within the brain. Secret of the new brain surgery is to use beams of ultrasonic energy which in themselves cannot injure intervening tissue, yet which combine at the focus to destroy nerve tissue. Researchers at the bioacoustics lab of the University of Illinois have been able to control the process to such an extent that selected nerve tissues are destroyed without even breaking blood vessels in the region.

NATURE'S PUZZLING SECRET: Tiny radio transmitters will be used by the Navy to solve one of Nature's most perplexing mysteries—how penguins succeed in hatching their eggs on a bare sheet of Antarctic ice. The temperature sensitive transmitters will be attached to the eggs and the signals recorded on equipment placed two miles away. Scientists fear only one hitch—the penguins may become suspicious of the eggs and ignore them.

ELECTRONIC MESSENGER: A facsimile tranceiver has shrunk the 85 miles between New York and Philadelphia, communication wise, to a matter of minutes. The equipment rapidly converts information contained on paper, whether handwritten, typed, or pictorial, into electrical impulses which can be transmitted over a telephone circuit. A companion receiver reconverts the impulses into an exact reproduction of the original on electro-chemical sensitive paper.

DID YOU EVER WONDER: Whether sound travels faster when the weather is warm? In undisturbed air, at a temperature of 32 degrees F, the velocity of sound is approximately 1090 ft. per second. The velocity increases about one foot a second for each degree as the temperature rises.

NEEDED INVENTION: Improved flares. Flares and flash cartridges with a greater intensity of illumination per unit of weight or size. They are needed to increase daytime photographic visibility of small guided missiles without interfering with their aerodynamic characteristics.

PROBLEMATICAL RECREATION: Three hoboes, three loaves and one dollar. Once three hoboes met on the highway. One had three loaves of bread, the second two and the third none, although he owned a fortune of one dollar. They decided to distribute their edible assets in equal parts. The third hobo, of course, had to compensate his colleagues out of his dollar. How much did he give to each of the bread owners?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: The three philosophers. A, B and C are the three philosophers. A thought: "Since B laughs he thinks his face is clean. Since he believes that, if he saw that my face was clean also, he would be astonished at C's laughter, for C would have nothing to laugh at. Since B is not astonished he must think that C is laughing at me. Hence my face is black."

La Salle Collegian
Evening Division

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Bro. Emilian Lauded; Resolution Adopted

At a recent faculty meeting the following resolution was read concerning the late Brother Emilian of Jesus:

"Since Brother Emilian of Jesus, at several periods in his teaching career and for varying lengths of time from 1923 to the present, had been associated with La Salle College; and since in his professional functions in the College he expended time, energy, and education in both affairs academic and administrative; and since more recently he had been with the College as professor of philosophy and in spite of physical disability taught his classes with verve and expedition since September of 1956 until November of this year.

"Be It Resolved that the Faculty of La Salle College at this time, take cognizance of his labors and accomplishments, and that it go on record to approve and publicize these thoughts and sentiments as a memorial to him for his successful endeavors in contributing his thoughts, his learning, and his ever present inspiration for the betterment of La Salle College and the success of its students; and

"Be It Further Resolved that these thoughts and sentiments be incorporated in the history of La Salle College and printed in a conspicuous place so that all may read."

Weber Society To Hold Banquet

The Weber English Society will hold its first annual banquet this Saturday evening, May 3, at Longchamps, 18th and Walnut sts. Guest speaker will be Brother E. Patrick, chairman of La Salle's English Department. The banquet is the last official function of the Club for the present year—a year which began with the presentation of speaker Ammon Hennacy; saw the appearance of *Tricon*, a magazine devoted exclusively to student writings, published, of course, by the Club; and included talks by Brother G. Francis and Doctor Reino, both professors at the College.

Paulist

(Continued from Page Six)

school, Fr. Bader attended Loyola University and U.C.L.A. In September, 1949, he entered the Paulist Novitiate in Oak Ridge, N. J. He began his theological studies in 1950 at St. Paul's College, Washington, D. C., where he received an A.B. degree in Philosophy and an M.A. in Religion.

He has been temporarily assigned to parish work in Los Angeles, but in September he will begin a special training program in Boston, Mass. This program consists in a combination of classes and active work, giving retreats and missions, working in parishes and Newman Clubs in the Boston area, and assisting in the Catholic Information Center in Boston.

This center is one of several established by the Paulists to provide information and instructions for non-Catholics. The special work of the Paulists is to bring an intelligent understanding of Catholicism to non-Catholics, and this training program has been set up to give the newly ordained priests special competence in all phases of this work.

German Club Offers Camera Made in US

The German Club will conduct a raffle from April 30 to May 26. A Kodak motion picture camera is to be the first prize, and ten dollars in cash the second. The drawing will be held in the College auditorium at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 27. Raffle donations are 10c each or three for 25c. The proceeds will be used to carry on the club's activities, to present movies to the students, and to contribute to the school's annual giving program.

Two color films will be presented in the College auditorium on Thursday, May 1 at 12:30 p.m. The first to be shown is entitled, "Mountaineering in the Alps." The other, "Wings to Italy," has some of the best shots of St. Peter's and Rome that have ever been taken.

The club's second trip to New York City will take place Sunday, May 4. The members will travel by Volkswagen, and see the various places of interest in the city.

Ugly Men Select Leader, Then Dance

The winners of the Ugly Man Contest announced at the Third Annual Ugly Man Dance, April 20, were: first place, Jim Esposito (junior dorms); second place, Bill Thomas (SBK) and third place, Jack Rudy (freshman dorms).

The winners of the '50-50' chances were Miss Palmer (\$75.00), Miss Betty Swinehart (\$50.00), and Bill Roche (\$25.00).

Proceeds from the Activities went toward the procurement of a pamphlet rack, which can be seen in the corridor next to Father Heath's office, and also to defray the transportation costs for the frat's forthcoming trip to the National Convention in Texas. Other charitable institutions will also profit by these proceeds.

Al Dorley, president of APO commented: "The APO Ugly Man Dance was the most successful club sponsored dance ever held on the La Salle Campus, both in attendance and in returns. We greatly appreciate the cooperation which was received

ROTC Review Set for Friday; Outstanding Cadets Honored

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps of La Salle College will hold its Annual Review on Friday, May 2, at 1:30 p.m. The review is held in conjunction with the annual military

Polio Shots

Dr. Thomas McTear, college physician, will administer polio shots to La Salle students, both high school and college, in the college infirmary May 6, it was announced this week by Brother Daniel Bernian, vice-president of the college.

A second shot, necessary to make the vaccination completely valid, will be given Tuesday, May 27.

This series is the final opportunity for students to receive the vaccine through the college, Brother Bernian stressed. The shots are given for the nominal fee of only \$1 for both shots. The first vaccination is tentatively set for college students at 10:00 a.m.

inspection of all ROTC installations within the Military District of the State of Pennsylvania. Representatives of Headquarters Second Army, Fort Meade, Maryland, together with representatives of various local military establishments, and the entire military staff of the ROTC Department, will join Brother E. Stanislaus, President of the College, and other faculty members in the reviewing party.

The highlight of the event will be the presentation of awards to the outstanding cadets of the regiment. Sixteen awards will be presented to cadets who have demonstrated outstanding academic ability in the Military Science curriculum, and the ROTC basketball team will receive the Phila. ROTC League Championship Trophy.

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