

# The Collegian

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## The La Salle Collegian - Volume 31 Issue 9

*La Salle College*

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# La Salle COLLEGGIAN

Senior Career Conference  
Tomorrow in CU Theatre

Tickets on Sale for  
"Holiday in Hawaii"

VOLUME XXXI

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1960

Number 9

## "Tiger at the Gates" Debuts This Week

### Explorers Open Court Season at Palestra

#### Play First Game Of Doubleheader Vs. Millersville

By JIM SEDLOCK  
Collegian Sports Editor

La Salle College inaugurates its 1960-61 basketball campaign Thursday night at the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra against Millersville State Teachers College. Tap off time for the season's opener, the front half of a double header, is scheduled for 7:30 P. M.

Coach Donald (Dudey) Moore, in his third year at the helm of L.S.C. hoopball fortunes, will floor one of the youngest starting quintets to represent the college in years. Juniors Bob McAteer, Joe Carey, and George Friedrich, and sophomores Billy Raftery and Tony Abbott are almost certain to get the nod comes game time tomorrow.

#### Backcourt Sound

In the backcourt La Salle's combo of captain McAteer and Raftery can keep pace with any pair of guards in the area. The speedy McAteer has assumed the reins as quarterback of the club and sparks all its offensive maneuvers, while the satin-smooth Raftery is as complete a ball player as L.S.C. has had since the days of Tom Gola. Hustling sophomore Abbott has clinched an opening berth and fits well into the Blue and Gold accent on speed and youth. If Tony proves to be a good running mate for McAteer, the 6'4" Raftery may be freed for much-needed duty under the boards.

#### Board Strength Needed

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#### ROTC Marches to Mass on Friday

The annual Mass in honor of St. Barbara, patron of artillery men, will be held on Friday, December 2. The entire corps, thirteen hundred strong, will march to Holy Child Church in twelve batteries.

Led by Cadet Colonel John Brabazon, the parade will begin at La Salle at 9:30 A. M. and will proceed down Olney Avenue to Broad Street and then south on Broad to Holy Child, at Duncan Street, arriving at approximately 10:10.

Because of the increased size of the corps, there will be two masses celebrated simultaneously for the first time since the inception of the annual event; one in the church, the other in the adjacent chapel.

Both Masses will be in dialogue and will be led by Cadets Vincent Anderson and Joseph McAuliffe.

All R.O.T.C. cadets must march and all Catholic cadets must attend Mass. All members of the corps will be excused from second, third, and fourth periods, and lower division classes usually held that period will be cancelled.



In The Masque's production of "Tiger At The Gates", opening Saturday night, Helen of Troy is either about to be returned to the Greeks, or else she isn't. Homer had one idea: the French playwright Jean Giraudoux suggests other possibilities. Pictured above (left to right): Ray Pentzell (Mathematician), Dan O'Brien (Hector), Patricia Mecoli (Andromke), Cindy Davis (Polyxene), Peggy Sexton (Cassandra), Pete Doyle (Priam), Joe Hitchings (Abneos), Pat Cronin (Demokos), Jim McCullough (Ulysses), Brian Kildee (Ajax), Jack Fenerty (Paris) and Dolores Bazin (Helen).

#### Festivities Initiate Basketball Season

### TKE Float Takes First Prize at TOR

The upcoming court season got its spirited launching on Sunday, November 27 as most campus organizations joined in the Committee of Explorers' Tap-Off Rally and parade.

Prizes for the best floats in the lavish pre-rally parade went to Phi Sigma Upsilon and Sigma Beta Kappa, respectively.

At the post rally dance, Miss Cathy Brandl was crowned Queen of basketball for the coming season.

Cardinal Dougherty High won

the President's trophy for first place in the T. O. R. invitational band tourney, with Camden Catholic, Monsignor Bonner and West Catholic also adding to the pageantry.

*The COLLEGGIAN will not be published next week. The next issue will appear December 14.*

Line of march for the parade, starting at 2 P. M., was Broad St. from Stenton to Olney, and Olney Ave. to 20th St. Coach Dudey

Moore, team members and managers headed up the line, just behind the ROTC colors, band and the Philadelphia QMC's well known "Let Freedom Ring" float.

#### Pre-Med Antics

Campus organization cars and floats featured the groups' candidates for queen of basketball, 1960-61. Lighter and livening touches were furnished by pre-med antics under Fabrican Society auspices, and by close glee club harmony along the line of march.

The National Anthem and band judging began the rally, which further included brief talks by Brother Daniel Bernian, President; Coach Moore, and team captain Bob McAteer. Judging of floats and the releasing of dozens of blue and gold balloons rounded out the McCarthy stadium proceedings.

#### New Basketball Queen



Cathy Brandl, of Havertown, is crowned La Salle College's basketball queen for the 1960-61 season by the former queen, Betty Ann Hart.

### Masque Production Runs Five Nights

By PETE BOSSOW

"Tiger at the Gates" opens Saturday night in the Union Theater at 8:30 P. M. The Masque's fall offering will also run on the nights of the 4th, 7th, 9th and 11th and at 2:30 P. M. on December 8th.

This satirical comedy is written by Jean Giraudoux and translated from the modern French writer's work by Christopher Fry.

"Tiger at the Gates," was presented in New York several seasons ago and was praised by the New York critics. Direction of the show is in the hands of Masque moderator Dan Rodden. The technical director is Sid McLeod and the Masque president is Robert Cafrey.

#### Theme of Humor

The theme of the show is one of humor, yet it has some dramatic moments as well. The plot reaches around the rivalry between Athens and Troy. The situation becomes complex when the Athenian Paris kidnaps the charming Queen of Troy, Helen. Hector, the brother of Paris, attempts to reconcile the two adversaries before war breaks out.

The cast is composed of members of each class of the college. Dan O'Brien, a freshman, has the role of Hector. Jank Fenerty, a sophomore, has the part of Paris. Juniors Ray Pentzell and Pete Doyle are

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#### STUDENT BLAZERS

Students who ordered blazers in October may pick them up at The Campus Store on Friday, December 9. A fitter from the factory will be in the store on that day to insure that every garment fits properly.

Payment of the balance due must be made at time the blazer is delivered. Blazers for the Glee Club will be ready at the same time.

Students who fail to pick up their blazers on December 9 when the fitter is present will forfeit their right to free alterations which may be necessary.

### Career Conference In Theatre Tomorrow

The La Salle College Career Conference for seniors will be held Thursday, December 1, in the Theatre of the College Union Building. The Conference will be highlighted by two guest speakers who will discuss the strategy of job hunting.

All seniors are to report to the Theater for this Conference at 10:30. The main purpose of the Conference is to furnish seniors with authentic and current information about the business world, and to give personnel workers a better understanding of the problems confronting graduating seniors.

Mr. Daniel Sullivan, Manager of Personnel, Johnson and Johnson,

will open the talks with an address on the topic, "What Does the Employer Look for in the Interview?" Mr. John Flanagan, Manager, Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Agency, will give a talk on "What Information Should the Student Expect from the Interview?"

Mr. George Swoyer, Chairman of the Marketing Department at La Salle, will be moderator. There will be opening remarks by Brother Daniel Bernian.

In addition to the panel speakers approximately fifteen company representatives will be present to help answer questions. Among the companies represented will be Aet-

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# Editorials

## T. O. R. Was Here

This editorial was conceived as a paean of praise for the Committee of Explorers for their excellent Tap-Off Rally. However, after many false starts, we have come to the conclusion that the English language is hardly adequate to express our feelings. The committee organized an amazingly excellent and spectacular show.

First to deserve mention is the band competition. The idea was excellent. The bands added greatly to the general festivity. It was, of course, unfortunate that more bands did not consent to compete, but it may be safely said that it was their loss, not the rally's.

The parade was magnificent. It was well-organized. At the Penn Fruit parking lot there was no confusion, no mistakes, at least to our untutored eyes. The parade started almost on time, an amazing feat for any group, much less an organization of college students doing it on a grand scale for the first time. Once en route, the parade

progressed with a minimum of delay, thanks to the cooperation of the police. The work involved must have been stupendous. That the committee did it all, and did it all so well, is miraculous.

The various student organizations are also to be congratulated for the effort they put in on floats, decorated cars, and decorative girls. Without their cooperation, of course, the work of the C. O. E. would have gone for naught.

The only sour note in the whole extravaganza was some of Cozy Morley's antics. We do not deny Mr. Morley's talent as a comedian. Unfortunately, at times during his routine Sunday evening, Mr. Morley serenely vaulted over the most liberal bounds of good taste. At those times he also ceased to be amusing and descended into the mere vulgar. We would like to suggest that Mr. Morley, on his future visits to the La Salle campus, limit his remarks to the amusing and to at least the fairly unobjectionable.

## La Salle and the M. A. C.

With the start of the basketball season, a perennial question rears its ugly head. Should La Salle continue to compete in the University Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference?

Because of our commitment to the M.A.C., we play, besides Temple and St. Joseph's (whom, of course, we would play anyway), Rutgers, Bucknell, Muhlenberg (twice), Lehigh, Gettysburg, and Lafayette. Granted that two years ago, Bucknell, with Danzig, had a good team. Granted, too, that Muhlenberg at one time had some talent. Nevertheless, the indisputable fact remains that too many dates in our basketball schedule are taken up playing small teams. For a team that aims for big power status and invitations to major tournaments, La Salle plays too many games with minor teams in the M. A. C. and not enough with the perennial "names." This seems to evidence more of a desire to slip into anonymity than to recapture the heights reached with the defeat of Bradley in the NCAA finals in 1954.

It seems that for a team desiring to be recognized as a national basketball power, playing well against nationally ranked teams would be more beneficial than beating every small school in the M. A. C. St. Joseph's certainly did not suffer from its twelve-point defeat at the hands of Wilt

Chamberlain and Kansas; the same may be said for its second defeat of the season, at the hands of Cincinnati last year in the Holiday Tournament. La Salle though, has been experiencing letdowns and beating Albright by six points, Scranton by five points, ad infinitum. Those who rank basketball teams and invite them to tournaments can justifiably take the position that good teams do not barely beat supposedly weak opponents.

Another point to keep in mind is that a team that continually meets difficult opposition is bound to improve, while a team that consistently plays mediocre teams is bound to fall into mediocrity itself.

A glimmer of hope may be seen in this season's games with teams such as North Carolina State, Western Kentucky, Miami, and Canisius. Games with other squads of similar stature would be most welcome. If this means dropping out of the M. A. C., all well and good. Villanova's independent schedule has been more beneficial of late than has ours, oriented around the M.A.C.

One final note: La Salle is the only team in the Big Five which will not appear in a holiday tournament this year.

In sum, if we are going to aspire to major power status, let's play a schedule befitting this status.

## Mass of St. Barbara

On Friday the ROTC will march en masse to Holy Child Church for the annual Mass of St. Barbara. The purpose is to give honor to St. Barbara, the patron saint of artillery. More important, the Mass is on First Friday. The benefits of First Friday devotion need not be mentioned here. It should be pointed out, however, that, since you who are reading this editorial will, in all probability, be in attendance at the Mass, you will have an excellent opportunity to begin this devotion if you have not already. It will not only be possible to receive Communion at this Mass; you have no doubt already been urged to do so by your cadre and cadet officers. The St. Barbara's Mass, therefore, is not only a military exercise, but, more important, an opportunity to enrich your spiritual life. Take advantage of it. You will have ample opportunity to continue this devotion in the coming months. Each First Friday, fourth period is dismissed early and fifth period is delayed so that all will have the opportunity to attend Mass and receive the Eucharist. Starting is the difficult part; you will never have a better opportunity to start than this Friday, December second.

## Public Speaking

La Salle students are subjected to many compulsory courses in four years. Of these courses, few are less popular with students and with some of the faculty members who team them than freshman public speaking. At least one teacher, however, has found a way to induce in his students a new interest in their public speaking course.

Mr. Robert Smith's new approach consists of having his students complete their weekly speaking assignments at some point on the campus where their efforts will be exposed to the notice and, occasionally, the harsh comments of passing students.

Though the talks are generally poor, Mr. Smith maintains that elocutionary excellence isn't the important thing. His object is, rather, to have his students gain experience through exposure to the comments of an audience which is at some times inattentive and at others downright hostile.

Mr. Smith's method of conducting the course indicates a new approach to its teaching; an approach which, though somewhat unorthodox, has, in the editor's opinion, undoubtedly brought a breath of fresh air to what otherwise would be a dry and stale course.

MATT JANCZEWSKI

## Kangaroos and Clowns

For the supreme reportorial effort below, our veteran columnist is to be awarded the COLLEGIAN'S annual golden trowel award. —Ed.

Christmas has crept into Philadelphia like a stealthy thief in the dead of night. The city awoke one morning, and suddenly there it was—the Christmas season in all of its color and glitter and chrome. It covered the town like a new fallen snow, the flakes falling deliberately from a resolute sky while the city slept innocently. They descended on department stores, on local shopping centers, and on the city's electric wires and street lamps. Snowflakes come in many different shapes and forms, and these were no exceptions. Some came as myriad electric lights cleverly intertwined with holly and evergreen; others took the form of mechanical figures cavorting in a gaudy display window; and still others came as bells and wreaths to dangle and sway in the gusty wind. And this sudden, deceptive snowfall reached its spotless crescendo last Thursday with the arrival of the most glorious snowflake of all—Santa Claus himself.



The fact that the Christmas season, like a new fallen snow, belongs chiefly to children is often forgotten in the frenzied bustle which surrounds it. It is almost as forgotten and ignored as Christ in the dizzying nonsense which saturates and penetrates the Christmas season. There are the intricate and expensive decorations in all of the stores, the elaborate toys and toy departments with everything from miniature Disneylands to actual kangaroos, and the business-like atmosphere which envelops a visit to Santa Claus. The latter is perhaps the most annoying. Santa is provided with a gold-leaved throne and surrounded with various clowns and animals, while the child's parents are plagued by representatives of a firm which is taking pictures of each child sitting on Santa's lap. Many of the children are frightened by both the cameras and the eager young dynamos who are setting up the shot. They would like to talk to Santa, period. But apparently their feelings don't count. As long as the firm gets its order, the proud parents get their picture, and the toy department gets the business, all is well.

The eager young dynamos and the photographers and the firm's representatives should have attended the city's Thanksgiving Day parade last week, for it pointed up the fact that Christmas belongs to children most forcefully. For the children themselves were the main attraction at the parade, not the giant balloons or the personalities or the clowns. They were there early, these forgotten strokes in the Christmas painting, and they wanted to see one thing. They wanted to get a glimpse of that glorious, round snowflake.

They sat patiently through the long parade; they looked properly impressed by the immense balloons and the bands and the clowns, but there was a steady glint of expectation in their eyes. They reminded one of an audience listening appreciatively to a lull in a dynamic symphony, but at the same time eagerly anticipating the rousing, moving finale. They looked beyond each band and float, straining their necks, their small heads, like the heads of so many turtles, popping out of the crowd.

And finally the finale was reached, and a roar of glee emanated from the crowd of little citizens. The most striking snowflake of all was drifting down the street, waving at the blur of small faces. And what faces! The look on a child's face when he sees Santa Claus holds more meaning than all the decorations and all the displays and all the elaborate Disneylands joined together. The Sammy Glicks of the department store business and the photography firms should have been there to look at those tiny faces. Maybe then they would have understood.

Thousands of wide eyes gazed intently and wondrously at the large, red snowflake as he accepted a key to the city. They watched apprehensively as he climbed a one-hundred foot fire ladder and faded into an open window on the fifth floor of Gimbels. And they continued to stare at that open window long after he had climbed into it and joined his kangaroos and clowns in Toyland. That is, most of them peered at the magic window. One of them was fast asleep in his father's arms. After all, it had been a long wait, what with hands and balloons and clowns, but he had seen Santa Claus. Now he could sleep happily. To hell with kangaroos and clowns.

## La Salle Collegian

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MODERATOR Brother F. Patrick, F.S.C.

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JOE McAULIFFE

## Weather vs. Everyone

It looks like the weatherman can't win. Sunday was a fine day, not only for the sixty-odd thousand crushed into Franklin Field, but also for the C.O.E. and its extravaganza at McCarthy Field. It was a day like most of 1960's November days: filled with those sunbeams that illuminate the golden leaves and alter our conception of late autumn. So everyone is happy, right? Wrong!

This startling fact was revealed to me as I came out of Mass last Sunday. Momentarily blinded by a bright, warm sun, I was accosted by a neighbor, a student at a distinguished Catholic secondary institution in the environs of Mayfair. After exchanging banal comments over our unseasonal warmth, my companion stated, in tone of most bitter complaint: "Boy, and by this time last year we had already had a day off because of snow." The thought that two and a half months gone by without any time off from school other than All Saints and Thanksgiving seemed too tragic to bear. Weatherman, take that smug look off your face.

The uncomfortable lot of the weatherman was still in my mind later that day while I was being inflicted with Cozy Morley. Although pleasing Tom Lynch and Ron Gilletti, of the C.O.E., the weatherman also earned the enmity of many people. First, there were the New York Giants of the NFL who must have been praying that some calamitous act of God would postpone their meeting with the Eagles until some of their aging golden boys regained semi-mobility. The doctors around the Pocono ski resorts must make up another bitter group. The end of November and still no skiing accidents! And the owners of the ski lodges? The weatherman's ears must be a fiery red as a result of their comments.

Another disappointed group must have been the traditionalists who view Thanksgiving as a time when "Over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house we go." They must fear that the horse will forget "the way to carry the sleigh through the white and drifted snow." However, they can be reduced to the realm of the hopeless dreamers, just like Barry Goldwater conservatives. After all, how long does snow stay white anymore? Or for that matter, stay, be it white or black?

Imagine, dashing the visions of all these people just for La Salle's parade!

Of course, if the weather had turned against us, disaster would have struck far beyond that which struck the Giants, far beyond the disaster which is threatening the Pocono physicians. What matters it if their children are faced with the prospect of going barefoot if winter has disappeared from the eastern seaboard. And as for the ski resort owners, they can always convert their resorts into year-round Fort Lauderdale; it's much closer than Florida. However, picture the T.O.R. parade if there had been snow on the ground. This week's edition of the COLLEGIAN would carry a front page picture of SBK's mammoth float running amok down Broad Street, frightening even PTC drivers. The members of the Fabrician Society would have been operating on each other in the middle of Broad Street, barely escaping the chariots of the various queens. Suppose it had been raining? The results of the parade would have been a mass of soggy crepe paper and many convertibles with rather damp interiors, not to mention rivers of washed-off make-up inundating McCarthy Field.



Of course, there would be a bright lining to even this dismal cloud. If it had been cold, all the queens could have worn yellow dresses. Blue skin and yellow apparel would have really been in the spirit of the day.

The only organization that seems to benefit, no matter what the weather, is a producer of a particularly insipid brand of hot cereal. In cold weather, their advertisements are predictable: hot cereal is best before braving the elements on the way to work, school, or the neighborhood food store which carries, of course, this particular brand of cereal. Their hot cereal advertisements are a bit more ingenious during the not-so-cold spring and fall. Even the summer, though, seems made to order for them. During the hottest week of the summer, a cheery voice announces: "Hot tomorrow. Have your hot meal in the morning before you feel the heat of the day. Be sure to include Cream of Wheat." Maybe the rest of the world should take lessons.

## Letter

Editor:

May I take this means to compliment Mr. Robert Rinehart on his article which appeared in the November 23rd issue of the Collegian.

That article was most intelligently and entertainingly written.

I look forward to reading more articles of this calibre by Mr. Rinehart and other members of the Collegian staff.

Sincerely,

Joseph Hanley, Alumni Director

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity, through the Collegian, to express my sincere gratitude to everyone that contributed to the success of the Tap-Off Rally held this past Sunday. Special thanks to Bro. Daniel Bernian, Bro. Gavin Paul, Mr. J. McCloskey, Mr. Ralph Howard, Dr. J. Guisard, Mr. J. Henry, Coach Moore, Mr. John Veen and the Union Board, and Mr. Gerald Lawrence. Much help came to us from the maintenance department for which the Committee of Explorers is grateful to Mr. D. Masser and Mr. F. Enwright.

HUGH GILMORE

## Waste Makers

In his latest book, *The Waste Makers*, Vance Packard lashes out at the horde of industrialists, manufacturers, and merchants who have sold their products so effectively as to have put our economy into a vicious circle.

The angry young journalist is loudly critical of many facets of our economy, particularly the fact that America's great economic challenge is no longer production but consumption. He is also mad at the means taken to promote this consumption, means such as poor quality goods, throw-away goods, high pressure advertising, and the subtle changing of values (the two car, two television, two house family of prestige). He calls this pressure selling with no heed toward the needs or desires of the individual "Hedonism for the Masses."

Packard's pet peeve this time seems to be "planned obsolescence," the nefarious manufacturing of goods, which he tongue-in-cheek claims last week after the final installment is paid. He does allow his victim to squeal a little in reply (safe enough a gesture since he has him firmly pinned down), but the only apology he will allow the "makers" is that if they stopped their present tactics our economy would skid to a halt. Their preferred panacea is, of course, more sales.

Our economy and society in general may be far from perfect, but it is not with smugness that I say things are not so bad as the author would have us think.

Mr. Packard's material should have been gathered into a good sociology or economics book or not written at all. He has nimbly taken the findings of more astute scholars, sensationalized them, given them catchy titles such as, *The Hidden Persuaders*, *The Status Seekers*, and now *The Waste Makers*, and then sat back to count his money.

This reviewer shamedly confesses that some times Mr. Packard is highly interesting but this interest is mainly of shock value. The man does organize and deliver his material well, at times giving indications that he is capable of good, meaty, forceful prose.

All in all, however, I have to think of Vance Packard as the Grace Metalious of the social sciences and to consider his books as exciting as a second reading of *Consumer Reports*.

Also, I would like to thank those in attendance at the rally and the dance, Student Council and President Bill Welsh, and all the campus clubs and organizations for their wholehearted cooperation. Lastly, the COE will always be indebted to the pledges of the COE to whom the smoothness, efficiency and ultimate success of the rally must be contributed.

Thomas J. Lynch  
President, Committee of Explorers

To Administration, Faculty, Students, and Employees of La Salle College, Day and Evening Divisions:

Thank you for your generous support of the 1960 Fall Festival. The \$900.00 received from the Day Division and an additional \$900.00 from the Evening School will aid in the construction of our second house of studies, St. Joseph Hall.

Asking God to bless you for your assistance, we are,

Yours in Christ,  
FALL FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

JOE WILKINS

## Part Time Student Employment

On La Salle's campus, as on college and university campuses across the nation, there is a rapidly increasing trend toward student part-time employment. In general, this trend has been considered a reflection of the increased desire of the students to pay their own way through school. However, educators and school administrators have viewed with misgivings this trend, in the light of statistical indications of an inverse ratio between grades and hours worked per week. Since many colleges, particularly those in metropolitan areas, report that more than fifty percent of their students hold part-time jobs, this inverse ratio can have a serious effect on the majority of the student bodies in such institutions.

La Salle is such in institution. In La Salle, substantially more than fifty percent of the student body hold part-time jobs. The average holder of these jobs works more than the twenty-hours per week limit generally recognized as reasonable.

The reasons for this large number of part-time workers may be manifold and diverse, yet it seems that the majority of working students express an earnest desire to pay their own bills. Many employers who have hired men who worked their way through college commend the industry and earnestness of such men, and it is commendable that the majority of our students display such ambition.

However, in considering the vast number of part-time workers on campus, certain questions inevitably arise. The college administrators are concerned with the necessity and desirability of having students diverted from potential study time, and with the academic well being of the student.

From the student's point of view, the questions concern the amount of money needed each week to meet expenses or to pay tuition, the available supply of jobs, the expected wages for those jobs, and the number of hours necessary to work each week to earn the desired funds.

College officials across the country seem to feel that there is need of some regulation of the working student's efforts, and some schools have imposed definite restrictions on the amount of time spent per week on work away from school.

However, to meet the situation of growing part-time employment, new attitudes, and new ideas are necessary. A greater participation in this area may be necessary on the part of the college administration.

Of all the offices of the administration, the one most directly related to the student employment situation is of course, the placement service. This service's primary aim is the securing of job opportunities for graduating students. As a secondary and decidedly minor function, the placement service also posts such part-time jobs as are sent in, on college bulletin boards. The bulk of part-time jobs sent in are, of course, the holiday jobs sent in by the Post Office. There is little activity in the part time field other than during the Christmas season.

However, the number of jobs secured by graduating seniors is quite small in relation to the size of the graduating class. In other words, the benefits of this college service go to a decidedly small proportion of the entire student body. The secondary emphasis is upon the need of the majority of the student body, the part-time job holders.

In consideration of the various factors, it would seem that a shift in emphasis is desirable.

Perhaps some arrangement could be made whereby the facilities of the Placement Office would be so directed as to determine where the most desirable part-time employment is to be found, and gain entry to these jobs for La Salle students.

If the placement office is a student service, paid for by the student tuition, then it seems just that the majority of the students should be served by that office.

In effect, the placement office, with this shift in emphasis, could send out correspondence to those firms that consistently need part-time workers, and could with a little research, catalogue those jobs with the higher pay rates, more desirable type of work, and those in need of the type of workers that could be expected from a Catholic institution.

It takes little imagination to see that a part-time student job will be vacated at least once every four years, leaving a job for another La Salle man. Again, many businessmen would prefer to draw their workers from an institution which by its very nature guarantees a certain standard of intelligence and moral character in their members.

The operation of the placement office in such a manner would then lead to a greater degree of control of the part-time situation by the College Administration. Eventually, the college would be in the position to place its students in positions paying sufficiently well to insure a lesser number of working hours necessary per student. This in turn would insure a reasonable equilibrium between working and study hours.

Student comment and opinion on this matter would be welcome, for it is through such comment that this topic has been brought to the pages of the COLLEGIAN.



"REALLY, CHARLES - DON'T THEY FEED YOU WELL ENOUGH AT SCHOOL?"



# The Swami Revisited

THAT Tap Off Rally was just too, too much. Up to last week I was content to wait and see the coming basketball season unfold day by day, but after that rally the fever had gripped me to the extent that I just had to find out what was in store for Dudey's crew.

It wasn't until late Sunday night that the thought struck me to pay a visit to my old friend Purcell Fried, who infallibly predicts the results of all sporting events—but only to his friends, mind you. He didn't exactly appreciate my pulling him out of bed at midnight and was quite balky in replying to my first queries.



"Who's gonna win the City Series, Purc, eh?"  
 "That Harley Sewell's a helluva blocker," spake he in return.

"Aw c'mon Purc, is La Salle gonna take the M.A.C. title away from the Hawks?"

"Y'know, Guy Rodgers hardly ever drives to his right!"

It didn't take long for the air of obstinacy to wear off though, and soon Purcell was his usual babbling self. In the discourse that followed I was able to gather a few glimpses into the future.

**December 10**—The undefeated La Salle quintet makes a few more eyes pop with a victory over a tough Taps Gallagher squad at Niagara to run its winning string to four.

On the same day Jim Lee Howell, after viewing game films of the Giants' 27-10 victory over Dallas, suspends defensive aces Jim Patton and Sam Huff and punter Don Chandler indefinitely. Reason: close up shots revealed that during the defensive huddles the trio would light up Marlboros and smile approvingly into the bleacher TV cameras.

**December 26**—The NFL championship battle between the Colts and Eagles is another heart-pumper. The fourth quarter finds the Colts leading 28-27 with 23 seconds remaining and the Birds' fourth down on Baltimore's 32 yard line. Buck Shaw sends his field goal unit onto the field, but Van Brocklin again corrects the "coach" by waving them back.

**On the last play Dutch fades, fakes to his right, and throws a left-handed touchdown pass to converted slotback Jess Richardson.**

**February 4**—Once again the Palestra is bursting at the seams for the annual L.S.C.-St. Joe clash. The Hawks set a basketball precedent by wearing football helmets to protect them from some of their overzealous, bottle-throwing fans. However, this by no means crimps their style of play, as they force the Explorers into triple overtime. With two seconds left in the third overtime, the Blue and Gold sew it up on a two handed dunk by Bob McAteer.

**At that instant Jack Ramsey established a new world high jump mark of 8'2" (from a sitting position, nonetheless), while Dudey was caught taking a short snooze on the end of the L.S.C. bench.**

**February 28**—Another tight NBA defensive match pits the Warriors against Los Angeles, with Gottlieb's gang ekeing out a 186-177 victory. The highlight, needless to say, is the duel between Wilt (21 field goals, 6 for 31 from foul line) and Elgin Baylor (32 field goals, 17 for 18 from foul line).

**Quoth Elgin, after bagging his 81 points, "Just think what I woulda scored if I played the second half!"**

**March 4**—Villanova is at full strength for its life or death struggle with La Salle, flooring a starting five of Hubie, Huggard, Hoover, Galia, and Jumpin' Joe Graboski. (Three weeks earlier the Squire convinced Grabbo that he needed a college education to succeed.)

Grabbo will go wild with his patented two-handed set, but in the end L.S.C. prevails, naturally.

**March 10**—The Explorers, after accepting an NCAA bid, open their tournament play against . . .

Just at this point the bleary-eyed prophet laid his head back on the pillow and began to doze off again. But this was exactly what I had to know, how the season was going to turn out. Shaking him back to his senses, I began pumping those all-important last questions.

"How're we gonna make out in the tourney, Purc? Will Billy Raftery hold up under fire as a soph?"

"Billy who . . . ?" queried my all-wise, all-knowing friend.

**For some reason or other, I lost all confidence in the infallible predictions of good, old Purcell.**

## Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

It is precisely under the boards where the success of La Salle's season may well be decided. On the shoulders of Friedrich and Carey, two 6'5" leapers, rests the brunt of Explorer rebounding chores. Both seemed to run hot and cold last season, and consistently good showings by one or both could change the complexion of the coming season.

The ranks of the reserves are manned by Tim Welsh, the lone senior on the squad, juniors Larry Chilson and Denny Murphy, and sophomores John Beck, Vince Berry, Ed Bowler, and Gene Park.

Coach Moore, who gained national prominence at Duquesne University for his championship clubs, will have a tough time matching his 16-6 record of the past season. The varsity schedule includes Western Kentucky, Miami (Fla.), St. Joseph, Temple, and Villanova, all of whom went to post season tournaments last year, in addition to perennially tough Niagara, North Carolina State, Canisius, and Duquesne.

### Varsity Basketball Schedule (1960-1961)

December	
Thurs. 1—	Millersville .....Palestra
Sat. 3—	Albright .....Away
Wed. 7—	Rutgers .....Away
Sat. 10—	Niagara .....Away
Wed. 14—	Bucknell .....Palestra
Fri. 16—	Muhlenberg...Linc. High
Wed. 21—	N. Carolina .....Palestra
January	
Sat. 7—	Miami (Fla.) ....Palestra
Tues. 10—	Lehigh .....Lincoln High
Fri. 13—	Manhattan .....Palestra
Sat. 21—	Univ. of Penna...Palestra
Mon. 23—	West Chester .....Away
Fri. 27—	Temple .....Palestra
Tues. 31—	West. Kentucky ....Away
February	
Sat. 4—	St. Joseph .....Palestra
Wed. 8—	Gettysburg .....Palestra
Sat. 11—	Muhlenberg .....Away
Wed. 15—	Syracuse .....Away
Sat. 18—	Boston Univ. ....Palestra
Wed. 22—	Lafayette .....Away
Sat. 25—	Canisius .....Away
March	
Sat. 4—	Villanova .....Palestra
Wed. 8—	Duquesne .....Palestra

The same evening, Frosh mentor Charley Greenberg will lead his forces against Millersville.

# Yearling Basketeers Tackle Millersville

By J. P. CHRISTEL

The L. S. C. freshmen basketball quintet enters competition for keeps tomorrow night when it opposes the Millersville Marauders at 5:30 P. M. in the College Field House. This is the first encounter in a rugged 17-game schedule

that includes the other Big Five teams, Albright, Rutgers, Muhlenberg, West Chester, Lafayette, and two interesting contests with West Catholic and Temple High Schools.

Last year's squad played fourteen games, winning eight and losing six, and there seems to be no reason why this season's aggregation cannot top that mark.

### Starters Set

A good indicator of things to come was the freshmen-varsity contest waged last Tuesday at the Field House. The game was won by the more experienced varsity cagers, 82-64, but the fledglings exhibited the type of play that will take them far this year.

If the starting lineup tomorrow is the same as that of last Tuesday, coach Charley Greenberg will floor the following quintet: frontcourt—Jim Flavin, Frank Corace, and Ted Conklin; backcourt — Paul Gallagher and Frank Gallo.

There was no question that the 6'6", 235-lb. Flavin stole the fancy of the awed spectators in Wister Hall on Tuesday. Big "Moose" countered 12 of the first 15 points racked up by the Frosh. His assortment of shots was uncanny, scoring proficiently with a variety of jumps, hooks, and driving lay-ups. Jim wound up with 26 markers, hitting on 10 of 20 tries from the floor and six of seven from the line. The former All-Catholic standout from West Catholic High School also rebounded with gusto. He demonstrates fine agility for his size and takes no pushing around under the boards.

### "Best Potential"

Corace, All-Catholic from Monsignor Bonner, played a "complete"

game on Tuesday. He tallied 16 points, responded with a nice floor game, rebounded well, and was tough on defense. Varsity mentor Dudey Moore observes that Corace "has the best potential, for his age, of any boy I've seen." The 6'5" jump-shot artist weighs in at 196 lbs.

Conklin, 6'6", 195 lbs., has the ability to jump with men several inches taller than he. He crashed the boards frequently on Tuesday and features two good shots — a lay-up and corner jumper. Ted is a product of Northport High on Long Island.

Gallagher looks like the sparkplug of the team, taking over as field general and hustling all the way. His blazing speed was evident throughout the freshmen-varsity competition. This 5'8", 160-pounder was co-captain with teammate Corace on Bonner's city championship team last season.

Gallo was captain and high scorer on the La Salle High School squad a year ago and possesses a good outside eye. Frank is 6'1", weighs 185 lbs. and has come fast in practices.

### Reserves Strong

Ready to fill any breach in the starting lineup and perform capably when called upon is a strong bench consisting of Harry Carpenter, Jim Conway, Vince Ebbecke, Tony Martin, Joe Quinn, Paul Schweinberg, and Ron Zazzara.

Following the Millersville tilt (won last year by La Salle, 95-65), the freshmen will journey to Reading, Pa., to battle the Albright Lions. The Baby Lions should offer little opposition.

## Frank Bilovsky

# And T. O. R. Came

THE EXPLORERS will win only one game this year—Western Kentucky. Miami's 7.1 Mike McCoy is a figment. La Salle's frosh lack talent. Tom Hoover will average fifteen points a game. Harry Litwack is a bum. The COE did a poor job with the Tap Off Rally. Dudey Moore is a fink.

### And T. O. R. came!

Millersville never plays good first half ball against La Salle. Albright is just a breather. Billy Hoy and Jim Lynam are as good as Bob McNeil and Joe Gallo. George Friedrich hasn't improved. There are no personality conflicts on the Main Line. Penn has little material to work with. Tom Gola is overrated. So is Al Attles.

### And T. O. R. came!

Russ Gordon is a patsy. The MAC is tougher than usual. Temple won't miss Bill Kennedy. The Centics are so good they scare me. Jerry Lucas is a one year wonder. Darrell Imhoff will make it big in the NBA. The American Football League is a huge success. Everybody cried when Len Toff went to the NBA. Picking Bob McAteer as captain was a poor choice. The Palestra fans will hate Tony Abbott.

### And the T. O. R. came!

## Explorer Explosion

PEPPED UP by their thorough trouncing of the Freshman team and a good showing against a team reputed to be an Eastern power, the Explorers take the big step into the "keeps" league tomorrow. Millersville State, a squad which has a history of scaring the Blue and Gold in the first half and succumbing weakly in the second stanza, will furnish the opposition.

And finally, the unveiling of Bill Raftery will come to pass. It can be said that the hopes of the Explorers float on a "Raft," for the importance of the 6.4 soph is equal to the importance of any other man in the Big Five. However, the story doesn't stop there. Bobby McAteer has improved to



# Albright, Rutgers, Niagara on Tap After Marauders

After tomorrow night's opener at the Palestra with the always inspired Millersville State Teachers, the Mooremen have three games on tap in the following two weeks, traveling to Albright, Rutgers, and Niagara in that order.

Albright put up quite a battle last year, but finally succumbed to Dudey's forces, 73-67. The returnees facing the Explorers will be 5'7" sparkplug Tom Pearsall, 6'5" rebounder Ken Van Dine, and defensive ace Sam Preston. With this nucleus the Lions compiled an impressive 18-8 slate one year ago and should provide stiff competition for all comers this season.

Since 1949, Rutgers has been fighting to get over the .500 mark and may well realize its goal this year. The Knights closed their 1959-60 campaign with a 11-14 record, and everyone of importance is back. Doug Patton, 5'11" outside man who averaged almost 20 points per game last season, will be fed by 6'4" Lee Ammerman (10.3) and 6'6" Karol Strelecki, both senior starters. LeRoy Pinter, a 6'5" soph, is a strong contender for one of the other starting berths. It's likely that coach Bob Kulot will put greater emphasis on defensive tactics this season.

### Niagara Tough

The toughest test of the infant basketball season for the Blue and Gold will undoubtedly be the tussle with the Purple Eagles of John (Taps) Gallagher, who has returned as coach after illness incapacitated him last year. Three dependable starters are 6'2" Al Butler (28.6 ppg), who ranked sixth in the nation in scoring last year, 6'6" Don Jones, and 6'0" Len Whenlan. A free wheeling offense and man-to-man defense can be expected from the Eagles, who are stronger in the backcourt than up front.

the point where he is considered one of the two top guards in the area. George Friedrich and Joe Carey will get the ball as often as the big men did last season. Tony Abbott will add spark to the starting five. Ed Bowler, Tim Welsh, Den Murphy, Gene Park and John Beck are almost as strong, if not stronger, as last season's reservists.

As funny as it may sound, the Explorers will get their first stern test on Saturday when they tackle the Albright Lions. Usually looked upon as a breather (and still looked upon as such by the St. Joe Hawk newspaper), Albright scared the Blue and Gold last season and can be expected to do the same at Reading this time around. Tommy Pearsall is nothing but a shooter, but what a shooter! Ken Van Dine out-rebounded the Explorers last season. Sam Preston, a defensive whiz, will quarterback the Lions. These three men were the bellwethers of last year's team which posted an 18-8 record. 'Nuf said.

## Guaranteed to Happen

NO COLUMN has ever been written at this stage of the year without the normal array of predictions. So here we go!

Villanova will win the Big Five title, but not until Penn gives them a good race for it. St. Joe's, La Salle and Temple will fight it out for the third spot with St. Joe's having the edge. Temple and La Salle will tie for fourth.

Villanova will be ranked tenth by UPI and twenty-fifth by AP. Wanna know why?

La Salle will beat Villanova. It will be La Salle's only Big Five win and Villanova's only Big Five loss.

The Explorers will lose to Niagara, Temple, Miami, Penn, Western Kentucky, St. Joe's and N. C. State.

Tom Hoover will be a complete offensive bust. The Big Five all-star team will consist of Raftery, Hubie White, Jack Egan, Bob Milkvy, Russ Gordon, Bruce Drysdale, McAteer, John Wideman, Jim Huggard and Billy Hoy.

Gordon will be the most underrated city player. St. Joe's won't win the MAC title.

Fifty per cent of these predictions will be wrong. And whatever happened to Tweety Driscoll.

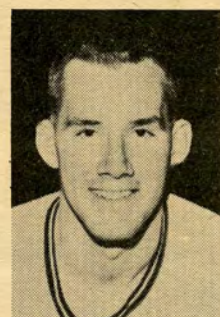




**TIM WELSH**  
6'4", 205-pound, 22-year-old senior forward from Baltimore, Md.



**CAPTAIN BOB McATEER**  
6'0", 170-pound, 21-year-old junior guard from North Arlington, N. J.



**TONY ABBOTT**  
5'10", 165-pound, 19-year-old sophomore guard from Chester, Pa.



**BILL RAFTERY**  
6'4", 190-pound, 19-year-old sophomore guard from Kearny, N. J.



**COACH DUDEY MOORE**



**JOHN BECK**  
6'0", 180-pound, 19-year-old sophomore guard from Philadelphia, Pa.



**GENE PARK**  
6'3", 189-pound, 19-year-old sophomore guard from Philadelphia.

# The 1959-60 L. S. C. Varsity Cagers



**VINCE BERRY**  
6'7", 218-pound, 19-year-old sophomore forward from Philadelphia.



**DENNIS MURPHY**  
6'5", 190-pound, 20-year-old junior forward from New York.



**ED BOWLER**  
6'3", 180-pound, 23-year-old sophomore forward from Jersey City, N. J.



**GEORGE FRIEDRICH**  
6'5", 210-pound, 20-year-old junior center from Levittown, Pa.



**LARRY CHILSON**  
6'6", 185-pound, 20-year-old junior forward from Coudersport, Pa.



**JOE CAREY**  
6'5", 185-pound, 26-year-old junior forward from Philadelphia.



## Davey Crockett Himself?



No, it's Cozy Morley entertaining at Sigma Beta Kappa's annual Thanksgiving dance last Wednesday night at Cannstatters.

## Campus News Shorts

### Dr. Patka Gives Talks At Holy Family College

Dr. Patka is currently conducting a series of lectures on the Philosophy of Value at Holy Family College.

Dr. Patka will deliver his third lecture tomorrow night at 7:30 P. M. The topic will be Values and Personal Self-Appropriation.

The theme of the talk will be the subjective element of human behavior with comments on motives, needs, wants, desires, goals, urges, strivings, etc.

Self-integration (balance) and self-appropriation (autonomy) will receive adequate solution during the lecture.

### Course Resumes

The Benilde Club will resume its annual course in catechetical methods tomorrow, December 1 in LH-9 at 12:30.

Participants in the course will be awarded a certificate and pen from the archdiocese. The college will award a special diploma to the men in the course during Holy Week.

### Alumni to Call

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will telephone fellow alumni members tonight, from 7-9, on behalf of the La Salle College Centenary Fund. The calls will be made from the News Bureau Department.

### Film to be Shown

"God and Creation," a film dealing with philosophy, will be shown in the Union Theater Tuesday, December 6 at 12:30 P. M.

### Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

na Life Insurance Company, Broad Street Trust, First Pennsylvania Co., Federal Civil Service, Fischer & Porter, General Electric Credit Corp., Lit Bros., Reynolds & Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Tide-water Oil Co.

A question and answer period will follow the panel talks. This will provide an ideal opportunity to gain additional information on the question of particular importance to the individual student. Company representatives have agreed to spend additional time at the close of the Conference with individual students who have problems of a personal nature that they would like to discuss. Company representatives will be located in the Lobby of the Theater immediately following the Program.

### 1,000 Attend Festival; Festival Nets \$14,000

Over 1,000 people attended the Christians Brothers' Fall Festival and Bingo Party on campus last Saturday.

The winners of the fall Festival raffle drive were announced. First prize winner of the 1961 Ford is John Sundheim of 7622 Brookfield St. Second prize, a clock radio, was won by Rose D. Muzio of 5512 Boyer St.

The electric mixer and skillet, the third and four prizes, were won by D. McLaughlin. The fifth prize, a toaster, was won by Frank Corace, freshman basketball player.

The total money raised from the drive exceeded \$14,000. The day and evening divisions sold 900 chance books apiece.

### Spider Fans View Gettysburg Movie

Yesterday, in the College Union Theatre, over 500 avid Spider fans were confronted with a film ordered especially to appeal to the intellect of the normal college student. "The Battle of Gettysburg," narrated by Dore Shary, and minus live performers (or spiders) proved an exciting answer to the spiders' quest for conformity.

This 30-minute documentary film, shown in conjunction with the Civil War Centenary celebration, delighted those in attendance, although most looked for Charley Weaver.

The cinemascopic film did justice to the beautiful Gettysburg farm area and was expertly filmed to place you in a state of confusion and soul search.

### Marks Not Listed

Mid-semester marks will not be posted in the first floor corridor of College Hall this year. In previous years, the listing of grades caused a considerable amount of congestion in the corridor.

In order to eliminate this and also to preserve the confidential nature of the marks, each professor has been instructed to inform his students of their respective grades.

### Masque

(Continued from Page 1)

also in the play. Pat Cronin and Jim McCormick who are sophs and were members of last year's "Guys and Dolls" cast, will also appear. The female leads are Pat Meade, Dolores Bazin, Pat Feeney and Peggy Sexton.

Tickets are now being sold in the College Union Lobby for all performances. Prices range from \$1 to \$2.

# College Announces Courses Slated for Summer Sessions

Like college and university students throughout the country, La Salle men in planning their spring semester should want to know what courses will be offered at La Salle during the 1961 Summer Sessions. The purpose of this article is to brief students on the La Salle Summer Sessions.

This year, the Summer Sessions will function in the evening, as well as during the day. The program will consist of two sessions of five weeks each: June 19 to July 21 and July 24 to August 25. Courses in the evening will be conducted during this same period and with the same semester division.

These evening courses, incidentally, will be conducted as part of the Summer Sessions program, academically and administratively independent of the courses offered during the year in the Evening Division.

### Summer School Attendance

Although the Summer Sessions are held primarily for the students of La Salle so that they might lighten their future programs or accelerate the time required to obtain a degree or remove academic deficiencies, qualified students from other institutions who present acceptable academic credentials may enroll for summer school work at La Salle. What is more, our intention is to offer high school graduates who anticipate entering college in September the opportunity to lighten their fall term program by pursuing a limited schedule of regular first year college work.

The general plan for the Summer Sessions is as follows:

1. A ten-week session will be offered—beginning on Monday, June 19 and ending on Thursday, August 24 (for the Evening Summer

Sessions) and on Friday, August 25 (for the Day Summer Sessions). This ten-week session represents two semesters with the week-end of July 24 as the semester holiday. Thus, a student may enroll for evening or day classes for both semesters or for either semester.

2. Three and four semester credit courses will be offered.

3. Day Sessions: Courses will require attendance on Monday through Friday, except English 101 and 102 classes which will meet three times a week.

Evening Sessions: Three semester credit hour courses will require attendance on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings of each week for a period of five weeks. Four semester credit hour courses will require attendance on Monday and Thursday evenings of each week for a period of ten weeks.

4. Day Sessions: Three semester credit hour courses will consist of one and a half hours of class each day. Four semester credit hour courses will require two hours of class each day or, for science courses, an hour and a half of lecture each day and four hours a week of laboratory work.

Evening Sessions: Each class will comprise two 80-minute periods with a 10-minute break. All classes will begin at 7:00 P. M. and terminate at 9:50 P. M.

### Study in Comfort

These courses will be conducted

in air-conditioned classrooms whenever such procedure is possible. The Summer Sessions will be staffed primarily by regular faculty members. In addition, it is planned to have visiting professors. The college dormitories, of course, will be available for residence for out-of-town students during the summer.

Our principal interest at present is to determine what courses should be offered. Therefore, we have listed below the program as it is envisaged at this date. After perusing the proposed courses, men who anticipate attending Summer Sessions should secure from the office of the Vice-President of Academic Affairs a checklist of courses. By indicating course interests on the checklist of courses, a student can reasonably assure himself the course will be available, as well as aid the Summer Sessions staff in determining what courses should be offered. What is more, if there is a course not listed that the student would like to follow during the summer, he may indicate that course on the same checklist. If twelve students apply for any course, it will be offered.

These, then, are the courses that at present we plan for the Summer Sessions:

### \*\*Day Summer Sessions:

Accounting 101, 102  
Biology 117, 118  
Chemistry 101, 102, 301, 302  
Economics 313, 322

(Continued on Page 8)

## It's Here December 10th!

Annual Blue and Gold Ball

# Holiday in Hawaii

ROYAL WAIKIKI (College Union Bldg.)

featuring

# LEE VINCENT

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

## Aloha Trio with Lana

Donation \$6.00 couple

Formal Attire

Make Reservations Now

TIME PAYMENTS AVAILABLE



## Winter Dance January 14th at Sheraton Hotel

The Annual Winter Dance, sponsored by the Student Congress of the Evening Division of La Salle College, will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel on Saturday, January 14. The Tom Darlington Orchestra, with vocalist Rita Martin will be on hand from 9 to 1 for your dancing and listening pleasure.

Frank Varga, chairman of the dance committee, feels certain that the Winter Dance will set an attendance record for social affairs at La Salle. The Grand Ballroom



Rita Martin, featured vocalist of Tom Darlington's band.

of the Sheraton, the newest and most resplendent of the Philadelphia hotels, offers a splendid background for this gala affair. Chairman Varga recently stated that his committee feels certain that all who attended the dance at the Sheraton last year will want to be among those present for this affair.

The Tom Darlington Orchestra, one of the most popular bands in the Philadelphia area, is featured at many of the local college bals. The dance committee feels fortunate in being able to engage this orchestra for the Winter Dance. The band is especially known for its original arrangements of some all-time favorites.

Tickets are priced at \$4.00 a couple. They may be obtained from your Student Congress representative.

Students are urged to support the Patron Drive for the dance. Have your name listed in the Winter Dance Program for the nominal sum of fifty cents. Chairman Varga stated that full support of this drive will insure everyone a splendid evening and will enable the Winter Dance to be the most successful venture in Evening Division history.

## Summer Evening Session

A proposed plan for the establishment of a Summer Evening Session has been approved by the Committee for Academic Affairs. It will be administered by the Director of the Regular Summer Session and not by the Dean of the Evening Division.

The plan for the Summer Evening Session proposes that a ten-week session will be offered beginning on Monday, June 19, and ending on Thursday, August 24. Three and four semester credit hour courses will be offered. The courses to be offered will be determined by student requests. However, a minimum of 12 students will be required for any one course.

Three semester credit hour courses will require attendance on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings of each week for a period of five weeks. Some courses will be offered during the first five-week period, and some during the second five week period.

Four semester credit hour courses will require attendance on Monday and Thursday evenings of each week for a period of ten weeks. Only one course may be taken in each session. However, two three semester credit hour courses may be taken in the ten week period—one in each class period. Each class evening will comprise two 80 minute periods with a 10-minute break. All classes will begin at 7:00 p.m. and terminate at 9:50 p.m.

Interested students are urged to file the necessary preliminary survey form, available at the evening division office. Remember that the success or failure of this plan depends on the response received. Pick up your survey form and file it NOW.

## New Final Examination Schedule

A new plan has been adopted for the Final Examination Schedule beginning with the Fall Term 1960. The plan, as presented below, has several important advantages for most students: it provides for at least one evening off between each examination; each examination will be given on one of the regular class evenings; and the exact date for each examination can be determined from the student's roster of courses which is established at registration. Some sections of the Improvement of Reading course (English 00) are exceptions in the schedule.

The Fall Term 1960 examination dates for all course sections, except English 00—section A, are arranged according to the Fall Term Roster. When reading the schedule, note carefully that the dates are determined by the combination of the two class periods on which the course section has been meeting during the term.

Each final examination will be

conducted in the same classroom as that used for regular classes during the Fall Term.

### Final Examination Schedule Fall Term 1960

#### Monday, January 16th

All course sections which meet on both: 2nd period Monday & 1st period Wednesday English 00—section B.

#### Tuesday, January 17th

All course sections which meet on both: 2nd period Monday and 1st period Tuesday 1st period Tuesday and 2nd period Tuesday 1st period Tuesday & 2nd period Thursday English 00—sections, A, H, J, K, and L.

#### Wednesday, January 18th

All course sections which meet on both: 1st period Wed. and 2nd period Wednesday English 00—sections E and G.

#### Thursday, January 19th

All course sections which meet on both: 2nd period Monday & 1st period Thursday 2nd period Tuesday & 1st period Thursday 1st period Thursday & 2nd period Thursday English 00—sections C and D.

#### Monday, January 23rd

All course sections which meet on both: 1st period Monday and 2nd period Monday 1st period Monday and 2nd period Tuesday 1st period Monday and 2nd period Wednesday 1st period Monday & 2nd period Thursday

## Student Bench Strength Ends Era of Faculty Victories

Seniors 24 - Faculty 21

The tide has turned. The faculty has had its day. This was apparent at the recent Senior-Faculty basketball game.

On Tuesday, November 22, a large portion of the student body gathered in the gym to witness a superb display of basketball by the Senior Class under the generalship of

Charles Agnew, their president.



Participants of Senior-Faculty game smiling in victory or defeat, but all happy that the game is over.

These same seniors took it upon themselves to go out and hire two professional referees to insure a fair contest. In the past, the referees have been said to favor the faculty because, it is rumored, each member of the Faculty squad had his rollbook handy for demerit marks for calls he felt unfair.

This year's Senior Class decided to live dangerously and ignore all such threats which plagued the minds of former Senior Class teams.

The superb ball handling J. Donnelly, P. Fisher, L. Quinn, J. O'Neill and the pin point shooting of B. Haines kept the Faculty on the run, and it was evident by the end of the first half that our instructors were in for a serious humiliation at the hands of their students.

While participating in a losing cause, many of the Faculty squad turned in outstanding performances. Mr. Dronson, with 9 points, was high scorer for the losers and through his valiant efforts the Faculty was able to pull within a few points of the winners as the game ended.

Mr. Harbison used his weight very effectively to control the backboards, while Mr. Connell, Mr. Flynn, Mr. Delaney, Mr. Friedland and Mr. Pensero displayed signs of having played basketball in their younger days.



Mr. Harbison takes ball away from John Golden as Ed Dehner follows up his shot.

## Traffic Management Topic of SAM Meeting

On Monday evening, November 14, the La Salle SAM Chapter held a speaker meeting in room 301 College Union. After the usual business details, Ben Fisher, speaker chairman, introduced Mr. George Postel, Southeastern Traffic Manager for the Yale Transport Corporation.

Mr. Postel spent all his working years in transportation and displayed an extensive knowledge of his subject. His topic was "Why Industry Should Have Sound Traffic Management Policy."

He pointed out, in his talk, that all forms of transportation play a vital part in the economy of our country. Our system which includes trucking, railroads, pipe lines, and waterways is second to none in the world, and played a decisive part in the successful outcome of two wars.

The traffic manager's job is to get goods delivered on time and in the least expensive way possible. His job is increasing in importance because business is beginning to realize, in connection with profit and loss, the part played by the cost of putting their product on the market.

The traffic manager has a need to keep up with the times and take advantage of all possibilities. He must know how to get his particular product delivered on time. In the case of Christmas toys, shipments made in June and July can be made by water, as the time

element is not critical. However, in November, he must use truck delivery since time is now essential. The important features a traffic manager must know are rate on value, space, and risk of damage.

In recent years the railroads and trucking firms have combined the advantages of both their systems and inaugurated a system of transportation known as "TOF-CEE," or Trailer on Flat Car. This system enables the traffic manager to load the trailer at his plant, seal it, and have it transported across the country by rail with a minimum of handling. In this way damage is kept to a minimum, rates are more economical, and handling costs are greatly reduced.

Mr. Postel pointed out that the opportunities for careers in this expanding industry are limitless. The details and knowledge necessary for success in this field require the college trained man.

Mr. Postel's talk opened an entirely new concept of transportation possibilities to all those in attendance.

## Marketing Goes All Out on Turkey Shoot

The Marketing Association, not to be outdone in the social life of the Evening Division, will hold a gala combination Speaker-Dinner Meeting, Shrimp Night and Turkey Shoot. Obviously planned to please the farm bloc, disgruntled vets who failed to qualify with the "45" and just plain sports who enjoy a pleasant evening, the affair is open to all students.

The date—Friday, December 9.

The site—strangely enough—the Philadelphia Rifle Club at Ninth and Tabor Road in historic Philadelphia. Tickets will be available starting Monday, December 5th from officers of the organization at the office in the Student Union Building. All sharpshooters on campus holding \$2.50 are cordially invited. Expert instruction in the use of firearms will be given to novices by that valiant warrior, Mr. "Gung Ho" Swoyer.

**RETREAT TO  
MALVERN—  
AND BE  
RENEWED!**



## Championship "Tap-Off" Rally Float



Float representing La Salle's Pi Sigma Upsilon fraternity, was awarded first place in the float competition at last Sunday's Tap-Off rally. Its theme was "A Victory Belle for La Salle."

## College Participates In Dougherty Confab

Brother G. Paul, Vice President for Student Affairs, announced late last week that representatives of La Salle College will again participate in Cardinal Dougherty High School's Annual Career Day conference.

The conference, to be held December 7, is intended to give vocational guidance to members of the school's senior class.

At the request of Rev. John F. Cullen, Guidance Director at Cardinal Dougherty, La Salle will send two speakers, each of whom will conduct two 40-minute counseling sessions with male students interested in attending college.

### Fields of Science

Dr. Penny, chairman of La Salle's Biology Department, will talk on the fields of science, research, physics, and chemistry as careers, emphasizing how La Salle's science program can meet the requirements for a science education.

Ralph Howard, Director of the La Salle College News Bureau, will be the other speaker. He will discuss the merits of journalism as a career.

At last year's conference, La Salle was represented by Brother



Ralph Howard



Dr. Penny

Fidelian, who spoke on journalism, and by Fr. John Bogacz, whose topic was science.

Brother Gavin Paul feels that an indication of La Salle's favorable impression in Cardinal Dougherty's initial career conference last year is the large number of freshmen now at La Salle who graduated from that school.

The Psychology Club would like to express its gratitude to Dr. Thomas N. McCarthy for the lecture he delivered on Counseling Psychology.

## SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 6)

- Education 301, 302, 303, 401
- English 102, 103, 209, 210
- French 101, 102, 202, 204
- German 102, 202, 204
- Government 200
- History 123, 124, 420
- Math 103, 104, 206, 207
- Philosophy 105, 106, 202, 203, 305, 306, 411, 412
- Psychology 302
- Sociology 103
- Spanish 101, 102, 202, 204
- Theology 111, 415, 416

### \*\*Evening Summer Sessions:

- Accounting 101, 102
- Economics 111, 112
- English 101, 102
- Finance 301, 302, 401
- Industry 318, 202
- Marketing 201, 202, 305
- Philosophy 202, 305
- Psychology 314
- Sociology 101
- Theology 110, 111, 215, 415, 416

\*\*All courses are numbered according to the course descriptions given in the latest "Bulletin of La Salle College," the 1960-1962 catalogue.

We ask, therefore, that any student who anticipates attending the Summer Sessions, secure in the Office of the Vice-President, Academic Affairs, the form on which he may indicate interest in courses.

## The Hosts Take a Bow



Float from the Committee of Explorers, who sponsored the fabulous Tap-Off Rally, passes the reviewing stand.

## LIT Sponsors Lecture In Union December 7

Lambda Iota Tau, La Salle's honorary English fraternity, will sponsor a discussion of Romanticism vs. Classicism on Wednesday evening, December 7, in Conference Room 301 of the Student Union Building.

The discussion will begin at 7:30 P. M. All interested students are invited to attend.

The talk will feature two speakers, Dr. Joseph Reino and Mr. Charles V. Kelly. Dr. Reino will speak in behalf of Romanticism, while Mr. Kelly will speak on the merits of Classicism. Both speakers are well known to the La Salle community.

Dr. Reino, presently an English professor at the University of Villanova, is a former member of the La Salle faculty. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Temple University and both his masters

and doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Kelly is presently an assistant professor of English at La Salle. He takes an active role in student government as moderator of the Student Organizations Commission. He received his B.A. from St. Josephs College and his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania.

There will be a brief question and answer session following the discussion period. The discussion itself will be most informal. Matt Janczewski, president of the fraternity, will act as moderator.

## Blue and Gold Ball In Union Dec. 10

In answer to queries concerning the nominal six dollar ticket cost for the Blue and Gold Ball on December 10, Bill Welch, President of Student Council, lists several expenses covered by the ticket income.

A fact not known to most students is that the Blue and Gold Ball has been a financial loss for the past ten years.

Welch stresses the importance of instructing most ticket purchasers

that the council hopes only to meet expenses and doesn't expect to make a profit. Provided for the affair will be a twelve-piece orchestra, along with an Hawaiian trio and female vocalist.

Publicity on the campus, tickets, favors, and programs are expected to take a large portion of the revenue. Rental of the ballroom and other facilities (Stereo Room) combined with paying of salaries to people manning the check rooms and Stereo Room also must be met.

## Floats, Balloons and the Basketball Season at La Salle



Float representing the Sigma Beta Kappa Fraternity passes the "Tap-Off" reviewing stand. It was awarded second place in the float competition.



Some of the 500 hundred helium-filled balloons carrying free La Salle basketball passes, are released at McCarthy Stadium last Sunday.