

The Collegian

Volume 31 | Issue 10

Article 1

12-14-1960

The La Salle Collegian - Volume 31 Issue 10

La Salle College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.lasalle.edu/thecollegian>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

(1960) "The La Salle Collegian - Volume 31 Issue 10," *The Collegian*: Vol. 31: Iss. 10, Article 1.
Available at: <https://digitalcommons.lasalle.edu/thecollegian/vol31/iss10/1>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Publications at La Salle University Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Collegian by an authorized editor of La Salle University Digital Commons. For more information, please contact Brigham85@lasalle.edu, archives@lasalle.edu.

President's Message

Students of La Salle:

You will soon be receiving numerous seasonal greetings from relatives and friends. To a certain extent each will be marked with the special character of the sender and with a special relevance for you. We might ask, then, what special emphasis would be appropriate for the message of your college President and of the faculty who join him in his wishes to you. Clearly, that emphasis should be on what is unique about our relationship with you here at La Salle—the fact that we are jointly engaged in the pursuit of truth and of the fuller Christian life.

It is painful, of course, to realize that a certain falseness and a certain lethargy have invaded modern observance of Christ's birth. We refer to the falsity introduced by the materialists and secularists who have exploited even Christmas for their own purposes. The effect of their commercialism has been to erode the Christian's sense of Advent, to dull the edge of his spiritual anticipation. At its sorry worst, this has meant that Christmas itself has become for some an anti-climax: the Angels' message is heard so frequently after Thanksgiving that by Christmas Day it finds few men of good will to respond deeply to the joy of fulfillment it announces.

What, then, is the proper attitude of the Christian student before the crib of the Infant Nazarene? It is one of supreme joy at finding Infinite Truth incarnate now before him, always to be there for his finite mind to know more and more profoundly. In a world chiefly concerned with material interests, the student is given the gift of Christ Himself, the Divine Sum of the intellectual and spiritual values he seeks in his education. No Christmas joy, therefore, could surpass that of the Christian student communing eucharistically with Christ on the day we recall His birth into the world. We can wish you, then, no greater Christmas happiness than that surge of divine life into our human and all too worldly hearts, that burst of truth and peace in our unsettled and worried minds, that fiery impulse of love in our narrow and self-centered lives. May the Infant Christ be all these things for you.

BROTHER DANIEL BERNIAN, F.S.C.
President, La Salle College

Annual Benilde Club Closed Retreat To Be Held at Manresa-on-Severn

A closed retreat, under the auspices of the Benilde Club, and with the endorsement of Father Heath, for La Salle College students exclusively, will be held at Manresa on Severn, near the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., from Tuesday, Jan. 24 to Thursday, Jan. 26 (during the midsemester break).

Those who make this retreat will fulfill their annual retreat requirement; and so will not be obliged to make the annual retreat on campus during Holy Week. This is a chance to put aside the distractions of the world, for a few days, to achieve a closer union with God, in the peace of a closed retreat.

Moderate Offering Asked

A moderate offering will be asked

of those who are able to give it.

Transportation to the retreat house and arrangements for registration for the second semester will be provided.

If you are interested in this retreat, kindly fill out the blank and deposit it at the entrance to the College Chapel, at the Chaplain's Office, C-111, or at the Information Desk of the College Union.

Masque Tryouts

Male tryouts for the Masque's second production of the year in February will be held in the College Hall Auditorium at 7:30 P. M. tomorrow (Thursday).

Snow Storm Covers Campus; Few Students Fight High Drifts

La Salle students awoke on Monday morning to find themselves snowed under by the second largest snowstorm in Philadelphia history. By noon, more than 14.4 inches had fallen in the metropolitan area.

After several minutes of frantic radio dialing, students found that even the usually stalwart La Salle College had succumbed to the pressure of record-high drifts and crippled public transportation.



This was the general appearance of the La Salle campus on Monday as almost 15 inches of snow covered the Philadelphia area. As everyone knows, classes were not held in either the day or night school.

The cancellation of school on Monday and Tuesday left an almost deserted campus that was slow in displaying signs of life. Perhaps the first persons to brave the storm were Father Burns and the dorm brothers who trudged their way to 7:25 Mass on Monday.

Dorm parking lots lay filled with snow-covered cars and campus buildings stood besieged by towering drifts. The College Union balconies were the chief adversaries of the storm, boasting wind-blown accumulations easily rivaling the height of La Salle's tallest basketball player.

Dorm Mail Secured

A dauntless cafeteria staff, while slightly curtailed in number, received help from an unexpected quarter-hungry students. Expeditions were launched to secure dorm mail from the Olney Post Office while freshmen played football in the snow.

Fortunately for the literary-minded, the snow storm could not claim a complete academic victory. The *Explorer* and *Collegian* staff members occupied their offices as usual, with this special four-page "snowstorm extra" the result.

Annual Winter Holiday Deadline This Friday

Just two more days remain until the deposit dateline for the First Annual Winter Holiday. The Travel and Outing Committee announces that all students interested in the trip are required to pay their ten dollars deposit at the booth located in the Union Lobby before Friday, December 16.

The date set for the event is the weekend of January 20th. On Friday of that weekend a bus will leave La Salle at 6 P. M. for the Highpoint Inn, located just 90 miles from school on top of Mt. Pocono. That night there will be a midnight swim party in the heated indoor swimming pool.

Saturday's schedule will include a hayride followed by a dance with live entertainment in the Parisian Room. On Sunday there will be an informal punch party followed by the return trip to La Salle at 8

This is the last issue of the Collegian for the 1960 year. The next issue will be published on Jan. 11, 1961.

P. M. The event is stag or drag, and neighboring colleges have been invited to join us.

Total Price \$37.50

Facilities will be available for skiing, tobogganing, ice skating, and all other outdoor sports. The total price for the entire weekend is \$37.50 per person which includes three meals per day and private room and bath (three persons per room).

Reservations are limited and will be on a first come first served basis. A ten dollar deposit must be made before this Friday.

Annual Christmas Dance Scheduled This Friday

The La Salle College Union Committees will present the second annual Christmas Dance this Friday, December 16, in the Union Ballroom, from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

All the facilities of La Salle will be made available, including the stereo-concert, movies, continuous music, and refreshments.

The special admission price to this drag or stag affair will be 75c.

Alpha Phi Omega Float Honored

The float representing the Alpha Phi Omega campus fraternity was awarded the President's trophy for the best symbolization of the victory bell of La Salle theme at the Tap-Off Rally on Nov. 27.

Fifteen members of the fraternity spent over 60 hours composing the victorious float. Each artificial flower was placed on by hand and totaled over 150,000 individual sheets of tissue.

Summer Sessions

All who expect to attend Summer Sessions at La Salle should secure checklist of courses in Vice-President's Office and return the list promptly.

FOR YOU, the Summer Sessions can mean: a lightening of your program next year, acceleration of time to obtain a degree or removal of an academic deficiency.

Your completing the checklist assures you that: the course(s) you want will be offered and courses not previously offered will be made available this summer.

Students May Apply For Summer Positions

The Pennsylvania State Employment Service has attractive job openings for counselors in summer campus in the scenic Pocono area and in spots nearer to the city. The work is pleasant, interesting and well-paying.

Mr. Magee and Mr. McGlory from the Pennsylvania State Employment Service will be taking applications for this type of employment on Thursday, December 15, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Student Union Building, Room 308.

Make it your business to stop in and see them above these summer job opportunities; you will find it worthwhile.

R.O.T.C. Cadets Celebrate Patron's Feast



Some of the 1,200 La Salle R.O.T.C. cadets march into the Holy Child Church on Dec. 2 to attend the annual military Mass commemorating the feast of St. Barbara, patroness of the Artillery.

Bob Rinehart

Tiger "Sort of Great"

This Monday morning after the final curtain, as La Salle lies clogged with snow, its walk-ways impassable, its wintry cloak as yet unmolested by the football of two thousand collegians, I sit in my small quarters overlooking the Quandrangle, take pen-in-hand, and set about inscribing words in praise of the Masque. The great difficulty is finding adequate words.

Giraudoux's "Tiger at the Gates" was an ambitious venture for the Masque, which had not produced a straight play of depth since Graham Greene's "The Potting Shed" on the old "shelf" back in 1957. Despite certain bantering which one might have heard round and about campus, "Tiger" in the hands of the Masque proved itself an at-times sprightly and then again bitter comic portrayal of society, but it was every minute a brilliant comedy.

In fact, by virtue of several particularly adept and original characterizations, "Tiger" probably emerged on the College Union Theatre stage as something more of a comedy than either Giraudoux or Fry intended it to be. All was success last week for the Masque and its "Tiger" on stage, backstage, and out in front; the only unfavorable commentary might be given with regard to the only mediocre support given the Masque at the box-office by the student body in general.

Dennis Cunningham and Bill O'Toole no longer appear on the Masque stage, more's the pity; but this column has this season the privilege of turning to lionize Pat Cronin and Ray Pentzell. In "Tiger," they were, to employ an idiom, "sort of great." Cronin burlesqued his Demokos magnificently; he was a kind of erudite Bert Lahr in the ancient world. Every moment I expected him to break into a song-and-dance. Pentzell's Mathematician needn't have opened his mouth to stimulate a laugh; his facial expressions were quite enough. His actor's-feigned lechery was almost too credible.

Pete Doyle's Helen-smitten Priam of Troy adroitly smarted before his Court and audience with the rheumatic backache of a grey-beard with a glint still in his eye. Jack Fenerty, well-seasoned in summer stock, played Paris with Gable-ish debonaire; he remained always coy and nonchalant in spite of the near-advanced state of Trojan undress in which he appeared.

It augurs extremely well for the Masque's future that three top roles were cast to freshmen Dan O'Brien, Jim McCullough, and Denis Renihan. Taking the lead in his first Masque performance, O'Brien was nonetheless convincing and effective as Hector, and never more convincing and effective than in his splendidly presented oration for Troy's war dead. McCullough's Ulysses, his voice stentorian, was tall and gaunt, arch and sinister. Trapped by the glance of Helen, the seductress, Renihan's marble-beating Troilus lacked only a Cressida rushing from the wings to defend his helpless self.

And what of the Masque's distaff recruits? Pert, vivacious Lorrie Bazin's comic Helen was a far cry from the Bessie Tanner we knew last year, but was equally as talented, attractive, and engaging. A platinum wig piled high over her brunette head, Lorrie's Helen was a Marilyn with an acute sense of humor, outwardly naive or even dumb, but actually clever and cunning. Pat Mecoli's Andromache was lovely and lovingly played, as her fiance, Bill O'Toole, will tell anyone; possessing perhaps the only truthful heart in all of Troy, she was on stage a classic in scarlet. Peggie Sexton gave Cassandra the mien of an unheard member of parliament prophesying doom from the back-benches, and Hecuba surely gave Pat Feeny carte-blanche to any future Masque production.

All that is left is to mention the fine performance turned in by little Cindy Davis, Lollie Fuentes, Sue Grey, Joe Hitchings, Brian Kildee, Jim McCormick, Tom Grant, Bill Benzenhoefer, Mike Feerick, and Pete Moore.

"Tiger at the Gates" bore the mark of Dan Rodden's ever-evident genius, just as "Tiger's" sets witnessed the touch of Sidney Macleod's craft. Credits must also fall to the oft-unnoticed work of stage manager Dick Leach, well-famed for his earlier interpretation of *la danse*, and to soundman Stan Pirzchalski for his interpolation of Prokofiev. Unseen, Gene Cattaneo's more-than-able efforts behind the lights insured that all was seen on stage. Many aspirins later, producer Bob Caffrey may just about have cured the headaches he has incurred over the last month.

And so the final curtain fell as Pat Cronin crottled Demoko's death gurgle, and Troilus and Paris's Helen embraced against a sea of red.

M. David Janczewski

Tyranny

Let him who is without sin among you be the first to cast a stone . . .

JOHN 8:7

It was the first day of school, and, like little girls everywhere on that awesome day, a tiny six-year-old in New Orleans was a very excited little citizen. Her mother had washed her and scrubbed her the night before, and now in her new yellow dress with the large bow in the back, her black shoes glistening in the hazy sun, she was as crisp and neat as a choir boy's collar. The ribbons in her hair flickered in the breeze as she bounded eagerly from the automobile, a dime notebook under her arm, and skipped toward the school. An average American kid on her first day of school.

But not so average, for this child had a certain stigma attached to her. People hissed and booed as she climbed the steps of the school with a United States deputy marshal. They jeered and cursed, their faces contorted into grotesque masks. Their faces were violent waves in a sea of hate, lashing and surging toward the shoreline, a ring of policemen, threatening to overflow and spill into the narrow stretch of dry, barren land. And across this narrow island winding through the sea of hate walked the little girl, bewildered and frightened.

She was being jeered and cursed because her mother had not been able to scrub hard enough the night before. She could not wash away the blackness in the little girl's skin. This blackness marked her an outcast just as emphatically as the sores on a leper's skin set him aside in ancient times. And the "normal" ones, those with the white skin, were just as afraid of her as the people in those times had been afraid of the lepers.

Most mothers remember always their child's first day at school, but few have as much reason to remember as the mother of this negro child. For while they remember it, it is a pleasant memory, one they recall fondly and happily. But for the mother of this negro girl, her child's first day at school will be remembered as a day of terror, of grief, of fear. It will be remembered as the day when the civilized people of New Orleans joined together to form an intricate web of hate, and the strands of this web still choke the city today.

Since the opening of the schools and the mass exodus which resulted from integrating, a new organization has sprouted in New Orleans. It has a peculiar name but appropriate initials. It is the "save our schools" (s. o. s.) organization, a group dedicated to keeping public schools open despite token integration. The organization offers to provide transportation for any white pupils and their parents desiring to return to school. Very few have availed themselves of the organization's services, however. There are not many crusaders in this modern day and age. The great majority of parents would rather keep their children at home than risk rousing the wrath of the mob, those strands of the web of hate who are stifling the city, crushing it, smothering it.

Those citizens who do send their children to school are jeered, hissed, booed, and insulted by the mob. They are intimidated, vilified. They receive threatening and obscene telephone calls, rocks and stones are hurled through their windows, red paint is splattered all over their homes and porches. Economic pressure is being brought to bear on them. Three white fathers have already lost their jobs, and the employers of the others are feeling the squeeze. Worst of all, their children are taunted and cursed. They follow the same bitter path across the narrow island as the little negro girls, and they, too, are bewildered and frightened.

The people of the South often speak about their rights, about the tyranny of the government's position on school integration. They refer to the Supreme Court as a group of dictators, ignoring their rights as citizens, forcing them to integrate against their will.

But the tyranny of the mob is the scruellest tyranny of all. Ask the little negro girl who leaped so excitedly from that automobile on the first day of school. Ask the little white girl who walks past a hissing, spitting cauldron each day with her father.

And, finally, ask the father who has lost his job and who must try to explain that sea of hate to an innocent child. Oh, we are such a civilized people!

La Salle Collegian

Vol. XXXI December 14, 1960 No. 10

Editor-in-Chief Robert S. Lyons '61

Associate Editor	Jim Murray '61
News Editor	A. E. Whalen '61
Features Editor	Joe McAuliffe '61
Copy Editor	Pete Gibbons '61
Sports Editor	Jim Sedlock '61
Cartoonist	Ray Pentzell '62
Business Manager	Tom Gheen '62
Circulation Manager	Hugh Carney '62
Librarian	Joe Hepp '61
Picture Editor	Walt Stanton '61

STAFF

Bill Mistichelli, '61; Al Hills, '62; Matt Janczewski, '61; Dick Schieken, '61; Doug McRae, '62; Robert Rinehart, '61; Jack Mulholland, '61; Tom Nickle, '61; Dan Kerrane, '62; Frank Bilovsky, '62; James Davidheiser, '63; John Robrecht, '63; Jim McGrath, '64; Joseph Little, '63; Mark Malone, '64; Joseph Ford, '64; Pete Bossow, '61; M. John Langan, '63; Jack Christel, '62; Frank Mlynarczyk, '62; Joe Wilkins, '61.

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

The COLLEGIAN is published weekly during the school year by the students of La Salle College, 20th and Olney Ave., Philadelphia 41, Pa.

Letters

Editor:

In the November 30 issue of your paper you carried a review of *The Waste Makers*, by Vance Packard. Although I am willing to admit that some of the remarks the viewer made about the author's un-subtle style may have justification, nevertheless, I would like to question the grounds upon which this review was based.

A book such as this, like the others written by Mr. Packard, is one of a class of books labelled as Non-Fiction. Books of this kind present problems to the reviewer. Are they intended to inform or to entertain? Are they to be judged by literary standards or simply on

the basis of their content? I would answer that both standards must be used and, in fact, that in certain books of great relevance the style is less important than the material.

Applying this principle to the review of Mr. Packard's book, we find that the book has been condemned in spite of the fact that the reviewer has nothing at all to say about the value of its "message." Although none of Vance Packard's books are works of first rate scholarship, even secondhand scholarship has some truth in it occasionally. And if what the author says is true, then perhaps a book about waste-making deserves a reading. Even if it does not, it cannot be dismissed without a discussion of the merit of its content. To glibly do so may be an indication that the author's material is familiar to the reviewer, but it is to overlook the relevance of the appearance of such a book on the popular market.

I do not want to give Vance Packard an unqualified Bravo. His books are produced with a regularity and a slickness depressing to those who expect prophets to be above reproach. But if there is truth in what he is trying to say, and it looks like there is, it deserves to be heard. Packard's style may

repel the educated those, perhaps, who can already distinguish a value from a status symbol — but it brings his books to an audience of many who need to be told about such things. A sociology textbook, the form Mr. Gilmore would prefer, might be a better book, but who would read it?

Yours very truly, Brother Gregory Anthony, F.S.C.

Dr. Rudnytsky Speaks In College Union Theatre

On Thursday, January 5, Dr. Ivan Rudnytsky of La Salle's History Department will speak of his travel and research last summer behind the iron curtain. The talk will be given at 12:30 in the Union Theater.

Dr. Rudnytsky had been awarded an Inter-University Travel Grant and utilized it for research in several libraries in Czechoslovakia, especially in Prague.

Received Doctorate

It was in Prague at the Charles University that Dr. Rudnytsky had received his doctorate; he also holds degrees from the University of Berlin and the Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva. He has been teaching at La Salle since 1955.

Ski Rental
Ski Wear and Accessories
WA 7-2901, LI 8-1496
Hours, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m., 5 p.m.
SKI CHALET
1829 68th AVENUE
(68th & Ogontz)

Frank Bilovsky

The Sportsider

FIVE THOUSAND voices stilled (as did one bass drum) when the Voice of the Palestra, John Rossiter, began with, "Here's a few final scores. St. Bonaventure 78, Eastern Kentucky 69. Villanova 55..." Here he paused. "Damn Wildcats," someone muttered. "... Toledo '62."

A tumultuous cheer greeted the news. The bass drum, perched alongside the TOY'S OUR BOY sign, began to beat out a frenzied rumble (not accompanied, as usual, by any instrumental) (see Palestra conduct code). Almost everyone rejoiced.

Meanwhile, the Hawks returned to the court. Again, almost everyone cheered. Only a few Owls voiced a displeased opinion. The Hawks were down, 41-29, but the spirit was still there.

And the Hoymen began to move. Finally with thirteen seconds showing on the clock, the Hawks had the ball and a two-point deficit. They moved with caution. Then, with three seconds left, Hoy shot. The ball hit the back of the rim and plopped out. Tom Wynne leaped and tapped. The ball rattled harmlessly against the backboard and fell to the right side. The Hawks had been stopped, 67-65, by a tall, fine Dayton Flyer contingent.

A little later, another score reached Philly. Niagara 77, La Salle 71. Only Temple had been able to salvage a victory, and that was tainted by a pre-game injury to Navy's big man. It was a sad day for the Big Five.

* * *

JUST BEFORE the season began, the Big Five held its annual pre-season meeting at W. White Hall on the Penn campus. An interesting sidelight to the whole ordeal was the attempt of the Big Five Student Council Presidents to rejuvenate the so-called "Sportsmanship" trophy.

The question to be pondered is, just what does the Sportsmanship trophy mean? Does it include cheering against other Big Five schools? If so, how could the La Salle (or are they St. Bonaventure) fans, St. Joe (or is it the Toledo) klatch, or the Villanova (or is it the Syracuse) cognoscenti win it? Wouldn't the trophy have to go to Penn or Temple (when their fans show up)? Or how about if the trophy were given to the school who showed complete sportsmanship with no leniencies? It would be cheaper. No one would ever win it!

* * *

Another little incident which should be questioned concerns the aforementioned bass drums. At the opening game between La Salle and Millersville, the C. O. E. brought with them a drum and walloped it throughout the game without accompaniment. For this they were sternly rebuffed by the Palestra officials. On Saturday, the St. Joe's percussion boomed throughout the fray. I wonder if they were reprimanded?

If they were, fine. If not, why not?

* * *

MEANWHILE, the Big Five teams continued to surprise—both ways. Everyone looked to Villanova to walk through its early activity without much trouble, but the Wildcats have been unable to get rolling. The loss to Buffalo was shocking; the Toledo setback half-expected. As one of the city sportswriters said, "Nobody wins at Toledo—except Toledo."

Unless the 'Cats find themselves, things look mighty black. After tonight's game with revitalized Fordham, the 'Novans tackle Niagara, the Dixie Classic field and Detroit in that order. It could be a long semester break on the Main Line.

The Hawks seemed to materialize as a team in the second half of the Dayton clash, but their rebounding—particularly Vince Kompton's—has not been up to par. However, a lad named Bob Dickey could straighten out that problem if given a starting shot.

The Temple Owls were rudely jolted by Princeton and had to go all out to stop an undermanned Navy five. Russ Gordon's lethargic play has been a sore thumb, but the fine play of Ed Devery and Bruce Drysdale have offset this.

Penn's Quakers continue to roll. The Red and Blue may be the best team in the Big Five when the round robin series begins. Sophs have come through better than expected. Also, the all-around play of Moose Milkvy has been a bright point.

And last, but by no stretch of the imagination, least has been the inspired play of the Explorers. With Bobby McAteer playing the ball the national press felt he wouldn't, and Billy Raftery living up to every golden word written about him, the Heightless Wonders almost pulled the upset of the year by stopping Niagara at Niagara. Two years ago, La Salle's supposedly better team was trounced by the Purple Eagles.

The New York tilt may have been the factor that jelled the Explorers into a ranking combo. They now know that they can whip anybody on any given night. George Friedrich has begun to work the boards with skill, and Joe Carey has been doing a fine job as well. Tony Abbott's hustle has helped the squad on more than one instance, and Eddie Bowler is just about the best sixth man around. Timmy Welsh's aggressive play has moved the likeable senior into a frontline reserve position.

N. C. State may be in for a rude visit!

Info Wanted—Which New York paper picked the Frosh Basketball team as the best in the nation??

Bowling Conference Meeting

An organized meeting will be held on Sunday, December 18, 1960 to discuss the formation of an Eastern Pennsylvania-Southern New Jersey Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Room of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Students who are interested in competing on such a bowling team representing your school in the conference should contact their athletic officers or attend the meeting.

Varsity Wins Three Straight; Loses First to Niagara Univ.

By John P. Christel

The La Salle Explorers charged onto the Palestra basketball court to open 1960-61 competition against Millersville on Thursday, December 1. Starting for La Salle

were Joe Carey, George Friedrich, Bill Raftery, Tony Abbott and Bob McAteer.

It was evident after the Explorers had rolled up a 10-0 lead in the first two and a half minutes that

the contest was over before it began. Moving the ball well, despite some first-game jitters, the Explorers gained a 47-24 halftime edge. The Marauders picked up some momentum in the second half, but McAteer and company were not to be denied.

With Carey shooting and rebounding well, the Explorers upped the tally to 82-48 final. Carey finished with 19 rebounds and 16 points. McAteer flipped in 26 counters, 19 of them in the first half. Friedrich had ten points; Abbott, 12; Raftery 11; Ed Bowler, 7, and Gene Park, 2. Ron Haverstick and Ken Keener paced Millersville with 11 points each.

Two nights later, the Mooremen travelled to Reading to tackle the Albright Lions. The final score was L.S.C. 65, Albright 62. Instrumental in the close call were Raftery, clicking on 12 of 21 from the field and 26 points, and Carey and Friedrich, with 25 rebounds between them. Other Blue and Gold scorers were McAteer (11), Friedrich (9), Bowler (8), Abbott (7) and Carey (5). Tom Pearsall led Albright with 24 markers.

Many friends of Bill Raftery journeyed to New Brunswick to see the La Salle-Rutgers tilt. Although their hero failed to sparkle, his point deficiency could be blamed on the fact that he was straddled by three quick personal fouls. Although he was "held" to ten points in 19 minutes, McAteer, Carey and Bowler took up the slack. Mac, scoring on quick drives and jumpers, was high man with 22 points. Carey retrieved 21 loose balls to go with his 18 points. Bowler came off the bench to score 14 markers, snare six rebounds, garner four assists, and play a fine floor game. Friedrich had ten tallies and Abbott, nine. Jump-shooting Doug Patton led the Rutgers squad with 24 counters.

Niagara Continues Unbeaten

La Salle was chased from the unbeaten class by a hot-shooting Niagara quintet, 77-71, in a game described by the Niagara Falls press as one of the most exciting games in Northern New York history. After jumping off to a 13-4 margin, the Explorers saw their lead dwindle until they trailed 37-36 at half-time. After falling back by eleven at 66-55, La Salle rallied to close the gap to 66-63. However, the Purple Eagles staved off a final L.S.C. bid to keep their slate unblemished.

Raftery and McAteer led the Explorers with 24 and 25 points respectively. Friedrich was the only other La Sallian in double figures with 13. Al Butler sniped 26 chukkers for Niagara, and Don Jones picked off 20 rebounds.

Mac Mauls Marauders



Captain Bobby McAteer eludes the defensive tactics of Millersville's Ken Keener to drive for two of his 26 points during La Salle's 82-48 triumph at the Palestra. McAteer, who leads the Explorers with a 20.8 average in four games, scored 19 of his 26 points against the Marauder in the first half.

Fearless Fledgings

Frosh Undefeated

The L.S.C. freshman basketball team has gotten off to a rousing beginning with three quick wins in as many games so far in the young 1960-61 season.

The frosh opened competition on December 1 against Millersville State and promptly romped to a 101-54 victory. Two nights later, Albright succumbed at Reading to the tune of a 79-62 score. Rutgers was the third victim a week ago, going down to defeat, 101-69, at New Brunswick, N. J.

L.S.C. has been sparked in the three consecutive wins by the great one-two punch of Frank Corace and Jim "Moose" Flavin. Corace, exhibiting tremendous drive and hustle and an accurate jump shot, has tallied a total of 71 points to date for an average of 23.7 a game. Flavin, with an assortment of moves, has racked up 68 markers, an average of 22.7. Paul Gallagher's speed and poise in the backcourt have also been impressive.

Carpenter Rebounds Well

A surprise starter in the Millersville fray was 6.5 Harry Carpenter, who showed good strength off the boards. Corace, Gallagher, Ted Conklin, and Frank Gallo were the other starters. Coming off a 44-20 halftime advantage, the Explorers garnered 57 points in the second half to salt the affair away against the over-matched Marauders.

At Albright, coach Charley Greenberg's men gained a 40-22 lead at the half as Corace showed the way with 16 counters. The Lions outscored L.S.C. in the second period, 40-39, but the better-balanced frosh prevailed at Corace finished with 27, Flavin 19, and Gallagher 12.

In the victory over Rutgers, Corace and Flavin were ably abetted by 6.5 Ron ("Hawk") Zazzara. Zazzara, operating in his home territory where he was an all-state basketballer at Oratory Prep in Newark, was named game captain and responded with 19 markers. Corace and Flavin score 23 apiece.

Hoopsters Face Bisons, Muhls, Wolfpack, Miami

Tonight the Explorers will be seeking their fourth win of the season against Middle Atlantic Conference foe, Bucknell, at the Palestra. La Salle won last year's game, 84-62.

On Friday, Muhlenberg, another MAC foe, plays the Blue and Gold at Lincoln High School. La Salle beat the Mules twice last season, 86-63 and 91-59.

North Carolina State, always strong in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference, comes into the Palestra to play La Salle on Dec. 21. The Wolfpack, eligible for a tournament after a lengthy probation, defeated the Explorers, 80-65, last season in Raleigh.

After the holidays, the Explorers will meet Miami, of Florida, one of the tallest and strongest foes of the season. Last year the Hurricanes finished with a 23-4 record, competed in the NCAA Tourney and ranked second in the nation on offense.

Explorers Receive Bid To '61 Holiday Tourney

By Frank Bilovsky

La Salle College was named part of an eight-team field for the 1961 Holiday Festival Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Saturday.

At the same time, it was announced that Penn and Villanova would be the host teams for the first annual Quaker City Festival at the Palestra.

The Holiday Tourney will be the first Christmastide activity for the Explorers since the 1957 Richmond Invitational. The Blue and Gold

won the 1957 trophy with wins over Virginia and host team Richmond.

In their last venture to the New York festivities (1955), La Salle was trounced by San Francisco, 79-62 in the opening round. Bill Russell and K. C. Jones, now Boston Celtic stars, sparked the Dons' decisive victories. The Explorers then won their two consolation games for a fifth place finish.

Other teams named to compete in the 1961 tourney include E.C.A.C. members Dartmouth, Providence, New York University, and St. Johns, and guests Wisconsin, Dayton and Cincinnati.

Fall Semester Exam Schedule

AC 101 A	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C210	EN 205 G	Fri.	13 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C208	MT 103 F	Wed.	18 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C303
AC 101 B	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	B201	EN 205 H	Fri.	13 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	S141	MT 103 G	Wed.	18 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C210
AC 101 C	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	B207	EN 205 I	Fri.	13 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	S135	MT 103 X	Exam time arr.	by Br. Leonard E.		
AC 101 D	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	B210	EN 205 J	Fri.	13 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C206	MT 206 A	Mon.	16 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S232
AC 101 E	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C208	EN 205 K	Fri.	13 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C203	MT 206 B	Mon.	16 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S141
AC 101 F	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C206	EN 205 L	Fri.	13 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C205	MT 206 C	Mon.	16 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S141
AC 101 G	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C201	EN 205 M	Fri.	13 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	S232	MT 216 A	Mon.	16 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S232
AC 101 H	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C204	EN 205 N	Fri.	13 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	S225	MT 310 A	Wed.	18 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S141
AC 101 I	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C207	EN 205 O	Fri.	13 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	S329	MT 312 A	Tue.	17 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C218
AC 101 J	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C205	EN 205 P	Fri.	13 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	S303	MT 412 A	Fri.	20 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C208
AC 201 A	Thr.	19 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C208	EN 209 A	Mon.	16 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C305	MT 414 A	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C304
AC 201 B	Thr.	19 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C205	EN 313 A	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C201	MS 101	Exam time arr.	by Military Staff		
AC 201 C	Thr.	19 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C207	EN 314 A	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	B112	MS 201	Exam time arr.	by Military Staff		
AC 201 D	Thr.	19 Jan.	1:00 P.M.	C210	EN 319 A	Exam time arr.	by Mr. MacLeod			MS 301	Exam time arr.	by Military Staff		
AC 302 A	Thr.	19 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C204	EN 319 B	Exam time arr.	by Mr. MacLeod			MS 401	Exam time arr.	by Military Staff		
AC 303 A	Mon.	16 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C204	EN 340 A	Exam time arr.	by Mr. Koch			MU 101 A	Exam time arr.	by Fr. Sailer		
AC 303 B	Mon.	16 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C206	EN 355 A	Fri.	20 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C203	MU 202 X	Exam time arr.	by Fr. Sailer		
AC 303 C	Mon.	16 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C201	EN 362 A	Mon.	16 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C318	MU 301 A	Exam time arr.	by Fr. Sailer		
AC 405 A	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C201	EN 363 A	Fri.	20 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C207	MU 303 A	Exam time arr.	by Fr. Sailer		
AC 405 B	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C203	EN 365 A	Mon.	16 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C316	MU 303 V	Exam time arr.	by Fr. Alban		
AC 405 C	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C203	EN 401 A	Fri.	20 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C218	MU 404 A	Exam time arr.	by Fr. Sailer		
AC 407 A	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S141	EN 413 A	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	B104	MU 404 X	Exam time arr.	by Br. Alban		
AC 407 B	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S135	FI 201 A	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	B106	PL 101 A	Wed.	18 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	W204
AC 407 C	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S141	FI 201 B	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C304	PL 200 A	Mon.	16 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C218
AR 329 A	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	LN2	FI 201 C	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C305	PL 202 A	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C305
BI 102 A	Thr.	19 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	S135	FI 201 D	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C303	PL 202 B	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C308
BI 102 B	Thr.	19 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	S303	FI 201 E	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C310	PL 202 C	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C303
BI 102 C	Thr.	19 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	S135	FI 201 F	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C301	PL 202 D	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C301
BI 102 D	Thr.	19 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	S303	FI 201 G	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C308	PL 202 E	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C305
BI 102 E	Thr.	19 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	S329	FI 201 H	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C306	PL 202 F	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C304
BI 117 A	Wed.	18 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	S232	FI 301 A	Wed.	18 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C203	PL 202 G	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C306
BI 117 B	Wed.	18 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	S225	FI 301 B	Wed.	18 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C201	PL 202 H	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C301
BI 117 C	Wed.	18 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	S329	FI 301 C	Wed.	18 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C204	PL 202 I	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C303
BI 301 A	Tue.	17 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	S232	FI 401 A	Fri.	20 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C210	PL 202 J	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C204
BI 301 B	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S141	FR 101 A	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S141	PL 202 K	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C203
BI 407 A	Mon.	16 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S225	FR 101 B	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S141	PL 202 L	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C203
BI 412 A	Thr.	19 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	S232	FR 101 C	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S141	PL 202 M	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C203
BI 416 A	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S232	FR 101 D	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C218	PL 202 N	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C201
BL 201 A	Wed.	18 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C203	FR 101 E	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C201	PL 202 O	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	W205
BL 201 B	Wed.	18 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C204	FR 101 F	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C202	PL 202 P	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	W205
BL 201 C	Wed.	18 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C206	FR 101 G	Exam time arr.	by Br. Leonard E.			PL 202 Q	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	W204
BL 201 D	Wed.	18 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C208	FR 202 A	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C207	PL 202 R	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	W205
BL 201 E	Wed.	18 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C303	FR 202 B	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C210	PL 202 S	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	W205
BL 201 F	Wed.	18 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C305	FR 202 C	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C206	PL 202 T	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S329
BL 201 G	Wed.	18 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C314	FR 202 D	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C203	PL 202 U	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S303
BL 303 A	Mon.	16 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	S232	FR 202 E	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C204	PL 202 V	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S303
CH 101 A	Wed.	18 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S232	FR 202 X	Exam time arr.	by Br. Leonard E.			PL 202 W	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S329
CH 111 A	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S329	FR 305 A	Mon.	16 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C208	PL 202 Y	Fri.	13 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S329
CH 111 B	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S303	FR 308 A	Wed.	18 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C218	PL 305 A	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S329
CH 111 C	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S232	FR 402 A	Fri.	20 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C205	PL 305 B	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S303
CH 301 A	Wed.	18 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S225	GR 101 A	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	W205	PL 305 C	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S329
CH 303 A	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S329	GR 101 B	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	W205	PL 305 D	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S329
CH 305 A	Fri.	20 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C208	GR 101 C	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	W205	PL 305 E	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C210
CH 405 A	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	LN3	GR 101 D	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	W205	PL 305 F	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C210
CH 410 A	Exam time arr.	by Br. Edw. M.			GR 101 E	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S232	PL 305 G	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C207
CH 410 B	Exam time arr.	by Dr. Barth			GR 101 F	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S232	PL 305 H	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C207
CH 410 C	Exam time arr.	by Br. Raymond			GR 101 G	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C208	PL 305 I	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S225
EC 111 A	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C305	GR 202 A	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C308	PL 305 J	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S225
EC 111 B	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	W210	GR 202 B	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C303	PL 305 K	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S225
EC 111 C	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C314	GR 202 C	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C305	PL 305 L	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C310
EC 111 D	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	W307	GR 202 D	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C310	PL 305 M	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C305
EC 111 E	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	W306	GR 202 E	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	B201	PL 305 N	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C305
EC 111 F	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	W305	GR 202 F	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	B207	PL 305 O	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C314
EC 111 G	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	W305	GR 202 G	Thr.	19 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	B210	PL 305 P	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C314
EC 111 H	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	W205	GR 310 A	Fri.	20 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C214	PL 305 Q	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S141
EC 111 I	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C303	GR 405 A	Exam time arr.	by Mr. McDonough			PL 305 R	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S141
EC 111 J	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	W208						PL 305 S	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S141
EC 111 K	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C301						PL 305 T	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S135
EC 111 L	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	W304						PL 305 U	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S135
EC 111 M	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	W204						PL 305 V	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S135
EC 111 N	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C203						PL 411 A	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	W206
EC 111 O	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	W209						PL 411 B	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	W210
EC 111 P	Tue.	17 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	W206						PL 411 C	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	W208
EC 111 X	Exam time arr.	by Mr. Mooney								PL 411 D	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	W208
EC 313 A	Tue.	17 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C207						PL 411 E	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S141
EC 313 B	Tue.	17 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C205						PL 411 F	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S135
EC 313 C	Tue.	17 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C201						PL 411 G	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S141
ED 301 B	Thr.	19 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C203						PL 411 H	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S141
ED 301 A	Thr.	19 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C206						PL 411 I	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S135
ED 420 A	Exam time arr.	by Dr. Flubacher								PL 411 J	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S141
ED 418 A	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C206						PL 411 K	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S232
ED 415 A	Mon.	16 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C305						PL 411 L	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S232
ED 322 C	Fri.	20 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C206						PL 411 M	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S225
ED 322 B	Fri.	20 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C203						PL 411 N	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S225
ED 322 A	Fri.	20 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	C204						PL 411 O	Tue.	17 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S314
ED 302 A	Exam time arr.	by Br. Azarias								PL 413 A	Fri.	20 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	W209
ED 303 A	Exam time arr.	by Br. Azarias								PL 420 A	Exam time arr.	by Dr. Naughton		
ED 401 A	Tue.	17 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C310						PF 201 A	Fri.	20 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S135
ED 401 B	Tue.	17 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	C308						PF 211 A	Fri.	20 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S225
ED 401 C	Exam time arr.	by Br. Azarias								PF 211 B	Fri.	20 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	S232
ED 402 A	Exam time arr.	by Dr. Adams								PF 308 A	Mon.	16 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S135
ED 402 B	Exam time arr.	by Mr. Binkowski								PF 309 A	Thr.	19 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	S135
ED 404 A	Exam time arr.	by Br. Azarias								PF 407 A	Fri.	13 Jan.	8:30 A.M.	C218
EN 101 A	Fri.	13 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	B112						PF 411 A	Wed.	18 Jan.	2:00 P.M.	S135
EN 101 B	Fri.	13 Jan.	11:00 A.M.	B201						PF 419 A	Exam time arr.	by Dr. Ward		