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La Salle College

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Editorial

Because of the admitted immediacy of the problem and because the COLLEGIAN does exist as the voice of undergraduate opinion, some stand must be taken by the COLLEGIAN in the College Union Committees and Student Council separation dispute. Prior to taking any stand in the issue at hand much forethought and deep reflection is greatly needed. Also an understanding of the arguments on both sides must be weighed with the true facts to sway the scale on either side of the now unwanted middle road, that road which the administration has been taking since the C. U. C. was started. There must be some resolution to the problem. Either the C. U. C. must come under the sanction of the Student Council, which very well could hamper the Union's work, or the C. U. C. must be given complete freedom, once and for all, which probably would end in the dissolution of student government. So, we are concerned with which we need more: the free Union Committees or the stronger Student Council.

Chain of Command

First of all, we would like to draw an analogy to show how our present system exists. In the Pacific during World War II General MacArthur had complete charge of the land forces while Admiral Nimitz had similar complete control of the sea power. Each of these U. S. powers took separate roads in the Pacific with the same final objective—Japan. From this divided state, the striking power of the armed forces was greatly lessened because with no direct head over these two formidable tacticians there was no coordination in their relations—there was no chain of command.

The Vice-President of Student Affairs, last week, stated that he likes to look at campus organizations as a chain of command. But here at La Salle we find, as in the Pacific, two completely divided and independent camps. The College Union comes under no sanction of the student body through the Student Council, and the Student Council is completely aloof of any of the Committees' works or decrees. Yet we have both of these theoretically worthwhile organizations working for a common goal—the eventual betterment of La Salle College.

The problems now present and unsolved came to a head in the utter disagreement over control of the Calendar Committee (which, by the way was initiated by the College Union). The Student Council feels that they, as the elected representatives of the student body, should have complete control over this date-setting talk while the C. U. C. feels that, as the recognized organizer of cultural and recreational activities, they should control it. The joint C. U. C.-Student Council Committee has labored under constant bickering, jealousy, selfishness and misunderstanding on the part of both sides. This situation merely shows how the divided command only multiplies chaos. Now both cases shall be considered.

Council's Image

The Student Council, in its theoretical purpose of existence, is elected by the entire student body to represent that student body at all functions. It is unfortunate, however, that this theoretical purpose is not heeded. After putting all their vigorous efforts into being elected for a one year term, the Council seems to spend that entire year recovering from election exhaustion. They show an uncommon disinterest for the cultural program of the college on the premise that the majority of the undergraduates are disinterested in culture. Every program they run, be it a dance or a recital, is started as a money losing proposition. The Council has, little by little, given up all their social and cultural handling over to the capable College Union, but it should be remembered that they are elected by the students to handle these affairs also.

Union Image

The College Union Committees, on the other hand, are a thriving group. The unquestioning dedication of their some 200 members has given the Committees the unique campus position of being unrivaled by any other organization in vitality, strength, and, most important of all, money. They have made many noteworthy gains in furthering the name of La Salle among the other colleges of the East. This has been done by their broad culture and recreational programs, but, unfortunately, their own power has all too often led

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Vice-President Will Resolve Student Dispute Within Month



Dr. James E. Dougherty, associate professor of Political Science at St. Joseph's College (left), talks with Dr. Robert J. Courtney, associate professor of the Government department at La Salle and Mr. Eugene J. Fitzgerald, assistant professor of Philosophy. Dr. Dougherty's topic was the "Moral Obligations to Aid Underdeveloped Nations."

In an effort to at last solve the separation dispute between the College Union Committees and the Student Council, Brother Gavin Paul, F. S. C., Vice President of Student Affairs stated that he would settle the pertinent question within one month. The scene of his statement was the weekly Student Council meeting on Monday, March 12, and Brother Paul went on to say that the present state of relations between the two groups would definitely not exist at that future date.

In a resolution the Council resolved that Bro. Paul consider only their resolution which states: "RESOLVED, that the Student Council desires the affiliation of the College Union Committees as a group within student government at La Salle College as an organization subordinate and responsible to Student Council but operating under its own rules of procedure with a representation on Student Council and four voting members.

Brother Paul stated that, besides the Council's suggestion for solving the dispute, he also had three other proposals to consider in ending the separation. They were the College Union Committees' proposal, a faculty proposal, and Brother Paul's own proposal.

In furthering the most important point of his future decision, Brother Paul said that he is at liberty to choose any solution that he thought best for the future of La Salle.

You and Marriage Begins Sunday; Br. G. Henry Talks

The eighth annual "You and Marriage" series will have as its general theme "The Names of a Man." The first lecture in the four-part series deals with the name of a man in courtship: "Seeker After Happiness" and will be delivered by Brother G. Henry, F.S.C., Director of Vocations for the Baltimore Providence of Christian Brothers, on Sunday, March 18.

Brother Henry's talk will center around such topics as: the dependence of the successful marriage upon spiritual preparation; the nature and influence of ideals in the courtship preparatory to engagement; and some errors and misconceptions about courtship.

The remaining lectures will be given on the three immediately following Sundays in Lent. All lectures are scheduled to begin at 7:30 P.M. in the Union Building and will be followed by a Coffee Hour. Admission price for an individual lecture is fifty cents, while series tickets are selling for \$1.00. This series is under the sponsorship of the Family Life Committee of the National Federation of Catholic Students. Tickets go on sale the week of March 11 in a booth in the Union Building.

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Sociology Department Receives \$4,000 Grant

The receipt of a \$4000 grant by the Sociology Department of La Salle College was announced last Sunday by Brother D. Augustine, F.S.C., chairman of the department.

The Philadelphia Foundation, donor of the grant, provided the funds for a research project to be entitled "A Study of One Changing Neighborhood."

The personal presentation of the proposal for the study was made to the Foundation last November by Randolph E. Wise and John J. Kelly, directors of the La Salle En-



Brother D. Augustine, chairman of the sociology department will direct the research project.

dowment Foundation, who spoke on behalf of Brother D. Augustine.

This research project will be directed by Brother D. Augustine and will engage the efforts of twelve undergraduates, all upperclassmen.

The purpose of the study is to test the validity of certain hypotheses and, at the same time, enable the undergraduates working on the project to gain experience in social research techniques.

The hypotheses to be tested, as stated in the Sociology Department's research plan, are the following:

1. The census tract to be studied is not homogeneous with respect to the socio-economic status of the residents.
2. Most non-colored residents are ambivalent toward Negroes.
3. The number of in-migrants is increasing.
4. The rate of integration varies.
5. Both races are finding integration less difficult than was anticipated: (a) Residents will recall only minor "incidents" resulting from the invasion process. (b) Fewer Negroes than whites will say that in-migration could become too extensive. (c) Most mem-

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Editorial

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them astray. Many times they have shown almost an immature lack of responsibility. Instead of being democratic in their relations with other non-union groups, they dictate. When confronted with some of their misdoings a couple of weeks ago the Union sent out a "white paper" to its members entitled **Let's Talk About Truth**. In this the Union branded as liars most of the undergraduates and many campus organizations, including the COLLEGIAN. The paper was rightly confiscated by the administration, but, since it was already sent out to Union members, the harm was done.

When faced with the undesired reality that they might lose the powerful Calendar Committee to the Student Council, the C.U.C. allegedly advised the administration that they would be unable to fulfill the remaining part of their sizable Centenary Fund pledge if they could not "pick" their own dates for various affairs. Call this what you may, it just seems that there should be some student check on the Committees besides the administration's. There has also been much cause for alarm over the recent extravagant advertisement of the "rock and roll" idol on campus. We of the COLLEGIAN, along with the majority of the undergraduates, feel that this gave an unsavory tint to what reputation La Salle has built up in the past.

With these, and the many other shortcomings of both sides in mind, the COLLEGIAN feels that there are only two ideal answers to the problem. The first is to give the C. U. C. complete freedom, dissolving the Council while giving their only true effort, the Orientation Program, over to the Union. The second alternative is to make the College Union Committees part of Council, thereby giving every student at La Salle an equal vote on Union doings. Since the first alternative offered would mean no student voice on campus, we feel that the second, more logical alternative should be utilized. In any event, we ask, or rather beseech, the administration to end the strife.

The Guiding Light RESPONSIBILITY

What is responsibility? Or more properly, what is the responsibility of the individual? Or, perhaps, more properly still what is the responsibility of the individual towards responsibility?

With so complicated a concept as a basis for analysis one is left with a dry tongue in his mouth as to the whereabouts of an answer. Who, he asks himself, is the person that can answer the problem of responsibility as it affects the responsible and vice versa.

A simple solution would be to ignore the issue as does the young man who drowns his puppy when he **will not be responsible** for its well being. Should he sit home alone, bemoaning the fact of the puppy's death, or should he venture forth seeking the unanswerable? Certainly. The matter is plain.

But what of individual responsibility? What is individual responsibility in the first place if it is not, not what it is, but who it is you know, as the saying goes? That is the main unanswerable question that must be considered in any analysis, be it good or bad.

The solution, though elusive, does not preclude irresponsibility as regards the individual toward society, although it may. However, whatever the probable outcome of such an analysis is not of primary concern where matters of this sort are recognized as the would-be thief, by his hesitance.

La Salle Collegian

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Ralph W. Howard, News Bureau Director

The Collegian is published weekly during the school year by La Salle College students, who are solely responsible for its content. Editorial office located in the College Union Building on campus, 20th St. and Olney Ave., Philadelphia 41, Pa.

Letters to the Editor Policy

To the Editor:

Last week on our campus the College Union Committees sent out a three page manifesto to its members entitled **Let's Talk About Truth**. After the paper was sent out, the Vice President for Student Affairs, admittedly trying to cover up again for the C.U.C., confiscated the stencil and the remaining copies. Because this letter was published and distributed, I fail to see why no comment was forthcoming from the editorial staff of the Collegian about its contents and implications.

The paper concerned all at La Salle. It labelled the greater majority of dorm students and other campus organizations (including the Collegian) as liars and fools. It mentioned the ticket fiasco of of Villanova game and, in defense, implied that because they reserved blocks of 100 tickets for every home game throughout the season, they were entitled to a similar block in the sellout Villanova game. Anyone who attends the games knows that their attendance is questionable. The paper also directs its members to use the school calendar to prove the fact that the C. U. C. is doing so much for the school but fails to point out the fact that the printing arrangements for the calendar were made through the Union Director's office and all of the C. U. C. events are in bold, dark print and often underlined, while the affairs of other campus organizations are noted in a small, fine print.

This three page paper from the heads of the College Union Committee is rank with impudence and sly accusations and demands an editorial reply from a recognized campus publication. The College Union's publication ends with the quotation, "We must learn to tolerate fools because we are wiser." Enough said, don't you think?

Sincerely,

Louis E. Oswald

President, Junior Class

Approval

I want to commend you for the good and accurate report that someone of your staff wrote about my talk for the Collegian. This is a matter that interests me very much, since it has been my constant and deplorable experience that student newspapers, very much including past years of the Collegian (and, indeed, many newspapers with much wider circulation) usually report the contents of academic speeches in a breezy, incoherent and almost always inaccurate fashion. My talk was not an easy one to report, and I did not give a written summary to your reporter. It is therefore that I am much impressed with the care and the accuracy with which — except for one printing mistake—it was reported in your newspaper. This gives me much pleasure, since it enables me to correct my previously held general opinion about college papers and the way they report and record things. As a matter of fact, I should like to meet the young man who wrote the report. Thank you very much for your interest and care that you devoted to this matter.

Very sincerely,

John Lukacs

History Dept.

Editor's Note: The reporter in question is Dick Cleary, '65.

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"Nutty" Program



Members of the Trianon Ballet perform the "Nutcracker" before a "standing room only" audience.

Hugh Gilmore

The Battle of Midriff Bulge

Last Wednesday being a holiday, I turned off the alarm with a sigh of contentment and drifted back



to sleep. A few minutes later, however, the telephone awakened me. My lady friend mysteriously whispered: "Meet me at the trolley stop. We're going shopping."

On the way she explained that there were eleven thousand dresses on sale. Ignorant of the full implications of that word "sale" I agreed to accompany her. We left the depot and walked quickly to the store.

Women of all sizes and shapes were descending on the store from every direction. They were pouring out of taxis, autos, trains, buses and street cars to be joined by hordes of their counterparts ominously rushing out of the subway exits. It spelled trouble.

Every entrance to the store was surrounded by these whirling crowds of shapeless coats and gleaming umbrella points. A chant arose as the crowd leaned heavily against the doors. The sales people inside crouched behind the barricades they had made from the sales counters. Their anxious eyes scanned the bleak horizon for some sign. The chant grew louder as the angry horde rode around and around the outpost. Then one of the leaders with a large war bonnet tossed a heavy pocket book through a window and the tribe started to ram the doors. A sharp crack sounded as they broke through. Triumphant screams accompanied the sudden uprisal of thousands of umbrellas as the horde swept through the first floor leaving a path of destruction.

A sales manager momentarily checked them at the escalator as the other personnel ran to the stockade room. He was jumped from behind by an elderly woman and run through with a knitting needle. The horde surged forward again.

An assistant buyer from the Boy Scouts Department unarmed one of the vicious band and started backing up to the escalator in an at-

tempt to hold them off. He parried and thrust his way to the top and tried to hold off the advance group. A flaming umbrella entered his back and he fell onto the down escalator where a dowager took his scalp with a nail clip and hurried on.

The third floor auditorium held eleven thousand dresses to be exchanged at a reduced rate of wampum and the hungry horde knew it. The doors were ripped off their hinges and the tribe rushed in. Dresses were flying, there were the shouts and screams of pillage, and a large woman with a lascivious grin rode off carrying a struggling little salesman. The band was then circling the little sales booth, occasionally losing flaming hat pins.

A salesman fired from behind the booth and a widow slumped from her steed and hit the dust. I crawled outside and took the back pass to find the calvary when I heard a bloodthirsty scream and turned to get hit in the temple with a tomahawk made of blunt hair rollers.

Post Mortem

I awoke in the late afternoon, lying spreadeagled under a hot sunlamp. Red ants were crawling in all my wounds and I squirmed in pain. Struggling free after a while, I staggered to the auditorium where the dresses had been.

Small fires were burning everywhere and the wounded lay moaning in their pain. Mirrors were cracked, doors were broken, the ground stained with noble blood. Arrows were stuck in the racks where the bright dresses had hung.

A few tattered pieces of cloth clung to the ragged edges of a broken window. An old man staggered up to me and groaned, "I was supposed . . . to work . . . in garden supplies . . . tomorrow." He slowly slumped to the floor, a large steak knife in his back. Somewhere "Taps" was playing and with a lump in my throat I vowed to get even with those renegade devils.

Al Hills

United We Stand?

"Nothing is more valuable in my eyes than having a group of united people." —Bro. Gavin Paul F. S. C.

With the suddenness of the northeast storm that swept the campus last week, the long-brewing unrest between Student Government and the College Union Committees erupted after the Dean of Student affairs seeded the clouds at last Monday's Student Council meeting. The basic issue at hand is this: Are the College Union Committees responsible to Student Government for their actions or not?

The Area of Conflict

Student Government feels that in areas (and only these areas) which concern the majority of Students at La Salle, i.e., the wishes of the students as voiced through their representatives, they should indeed have a voice in Union Policy. Tom Lynch, President of Student Council: "At present there is no official Channel of communication between Council and the Union Committees, hence there is no way for us to express student opinion regarding past activities or future events. They are not subject to the rules and regulations of other clubs on campus. We would demand nothing of them other than that they become subject to the rules and regulations of the campus just as all other campus clubs and organizations. We are willing to give the CUC four votes in Student Council. Their members would be elected by CUC members just as four representatives of the Student Organizations Commission sit on Student Council. The College Union Committees enhances the College; they do excellent work. Council is not interested in running the Union."

The Union's View

"We are not interested in taking over Student Government; we are only interested in doing the best possible job, culturally, recreationally and socially to enhance the value of La Salle College." The issue, in the attitude of Harry Stonelake, Chairman of the Union Board, is that Student government wants more than token control of Union affairs. He pointed out that it amounts to the taking over of control of one club by another, drawing this analogy: "Suppose the French Club was doing an excellent job as a campus club and some students decided that

it should be placed under the jurisdiction of the German Club, naturally the attitudes of the French Club would be a lessening interest, since they no longer had control of their affairs."

The feeling among Union Committee Members is that Student Council wishes more complete control of Union Affairs than they wish to express at the present time. The feeling is that Council wishes to take credit for the accomplishments of Union Committees without assisting them in getting the job done.

In pointing out the degree of feeling existing between the two organizations I might point out that the COLLEGIAN did not indicate in last week's news story the verbal comments of council members (including their hisses and boos when Mr. Stonelake rose to speak.) Mr. Stonelake said, "You saw how they acted Monday night. Can you honestly say that it was an objective discussion?"

The Root of All Evil

Is usually referred to as money. In this case, one of the subtler aspects of the calendar controversy is a \$25,000 pledge to the Centenary Fund, \$13,500 of which has already been actually paid. For the remaining \$11,500 the Union desires preference on the Calendar, or at least "good dates" on which to give dances. This is looked on by Student Government as blackmail. Tom Lynch: "I am not opposed to gifts given to the College; I am opposed to gifts given as a lever to circumvent student regulations applicable to all." This issue is the delicate hinge upon which the whole controversy swings. At this point also, the issue of self-interest vs. College interest becomes increasingly cloudy.

The Conflict of Personalities

Basic to the friction and completely overlooked by many of the combatants themselves is the personality factor. Union Committee members are ordinary students who join the Committees to perform jobs less colorful than most. Threading a projector, icing refreshments, stacking records on a spindle, sweeping the floor after a dance, and other mundane activities are rather less colorful than stroking the Crew to victory, making the winning basket, brilliantly smashing the opposing debaters, and successfully running for Class President, but they are activities that any student can perform well.

For his effort the ordinary student enjoys the social privileges that are accorded a member of the Committees, social privileges that all clubs enjoy and which give the

committee member a sense of identification.

On the other side of the proverbial coin are the Student representatives, many of whom are self-assured, extroverted people whose motivations are completely channeled in another direction. Perhaps, intuitively, the Union Committees recognize this; hence their fear of domination may be well-founded. Student Council (Now called Student Government) is presently evolving new functions, the Student Court is one example. But in tending to indulge in personalities, they are skirting a dangerous issue which the CUC faces point-blank, i.e., "Are not all students of La Salle also members of The Union?"

The answer is yes, and as the Union is quick to point out, there is a suggestion box by the Union Lobby which all students are free to use.

The More Important Issue

The reputation that La Salle enjoys in the Philadelphia area is largely the result of our increased cultural program. John Veen attests to this. He points out that assessments of Student Council at registration time have given Student Government a substantial treasury with which to operate. Mr. Veen stated that, when approached by the Dean of Academic Affairs to aid financially the lecture by Dr. Teller (the most notable of all the cultural events and the best attended), the reply given by Council was, "We are not interested in sponsoring any cultural events at this time." (This is misleading. Council had already given \$1,500.00.)

Now Mr. Veen asks, "What is Student Government doing for La Salle? The Union has worked out an impressive program on a small budget from the administration. The remainder of our money came from funds raised from our own activities."

Mr. Veen pointed out that people not concerned with the college evaluate the college in terms of its cultural program and quoted an opinion of an outside individual "La Salle College is, without a doubt, the most wide-awake College in this area, especially on the cultural level."

A Comment on Resolution

The only comment toward solution of this problem will have to be a greater clarification of issues by the administration itself, or, perhaps a public debate to which the principals have agreed. Or (and this is a bold solution), the parties involved sit down and discuss the problem in the sane light of reason, preferably miles away from the campus.



New Campus Fraternity

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the new Marketing Fraternity of La Salle College, sent its installation team to American University, Washington, D. C. on February 17, 1962. This installation marked the first time a business fraternity had been recognized on the American University Campus.

Letters

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The Rebuttal

In last week's Collegian, Ashley Angert undertook to demonstrate that the criticisms leveled against the Communist methods of philosophical indoctrination could in justice be applied to the methods employed at La Salle College in the presentation of Thomistic philosophy. For reasons that can readily be surmised, he chose not to state his views in so open a manner. However, such was, by subsequent public admission, his intent; and, it is needless to say, such was the common interpretation of his words.

The gravity of the charge will be disputed by none. Its validity is another matter.

Passing over his contrived introduction to the indictment, let us analyze the arguments which he adduces in its favor. Speaking of the policies which La Salle is held to share with its Soviet and Chinese counterparts, he states: "The first policy . . . is that . . . we should simply not offer any contrary or undesirable philosophies in the course of study . . . A second policy . . . would be to assure the students at every opportunity that what we were teaching was really all there was to be concerned with, that what other men produced was really not worth studying, as they could easily be disproved if only we had the time, which unfortunately we don't."

Mr. Angert offers no evidence in support of these assertions. In place of such evidence, he does offer something which is logically of equal significance—a statement in flat contradiction of the preceding. For it seems that La Salle is guilty of pursuing a third policy identical to that of Communist universities, that of presenting "any other philosophy strictly in relation to Thomism and derivation from Thomism rather than as a separate philosophy able to stand on its own merit. Thus the students will automatically view all other philosophies as being inferior to Thomism."

The point is easily grasped: precisely how could other philosophies be considered in relation to Thomism if, as Mr. Angert claims, they are not considered at all? I trust that he will have the grace to acknowledge this blatant inconsistency.

Let us now deal with the other theses which Mr. Angert entertains. Following his gratuitous assertion that other doctrines are not treated in the philosophy curriculum at La Salle, he adds: "For (thinking as much as possible along the lines of Communist logic) why present rival doctrines which might capture the fancy of the developing intellect, and then be faced with the undesirable task of explaining away these doctrines to the satisfaction of the student—a very difficult feat indeed, for as we in the West realize, no one philosophy can prove itself to be absolutely correct and unassailable to the extent that it is accepted by all."

Attention must first be focused upon the confusion in Mr. Angert's thought that these lines reveal. If it be the case that no philosophy is simply true and that this is to be deduced from the mere fact that it is not accepted by all, the task of the philosophy instructor

at La Salle should be an altogether easy one: to refute the opposing doctrine he need simply note his personal disagreement with it, and pass on to other matters. Having proposed such a standard of judgment, Mr. Angert should not object to its use. Be it noted, however, that no such tactic is employed at La Salle.

It must be conceded that the point Mr. Angert intended to make was quite different from the above. What he sought to impugn was the right of La Salle College to present the philosophy of St. Thomas as true. Thus he continues: "Of course we accept the fact of this disparity among the ideas as is exemplified by our support of the democratic way of life. But for the sake of analogy, we must forget such Western notions and assume that Thomism is the true philosophy, and that we must project it into the minds of the students as best as we are able. It is difficult, we realize, to give up the academic freedom to which we are accustomed to employ this method, but . . ."

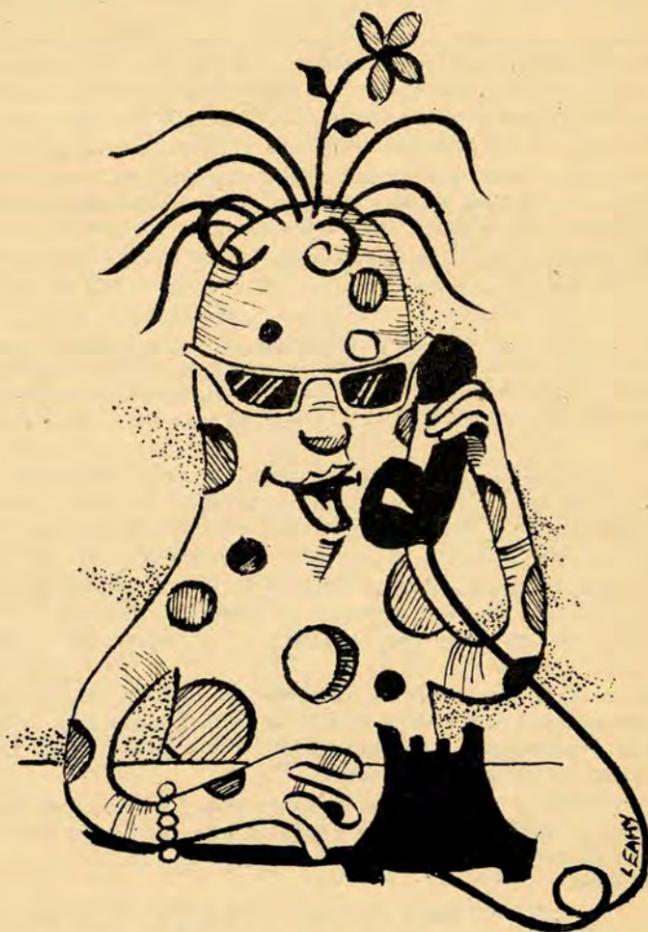
Of interest here is the implication that to teach Thomism as true is, by that very fact, to violate the principles of the democratic way of life and to infringe upon the right of academic freedom. A novel view! The democratic way of life does, it is true, preclude the imposition of a specific philosophical doctrine by the state upon the people of the nation. The corollary of this is that it would be a violation of the democratic way of life were a free association of citizens forbidden to offer to its members a given philosophical doctrine in the name of truth. Mr. Angert clearly denies this right to La Salle. It is therefore he who would flaunt the democratic way of life, he who would embrace a basic tenet of totalitarianism.

He pursues a similar line of

thought in relation to academic freedom. This freedom is defined as the right of a professor to present as true a doctrine of whose truth he is convinced. Yet, as is manifest, it is this very right which Mr. Angert would withhold from the instructors at La Salle—a strange position for one who poses as the defender of academic freedom.

However, Mr. Angert's arguments are not based solely upon his curious understanding of the democratic way of life and academic freedom. For he would deny the bare possibility of man's attaining certain truth (this, too, was clarified in public discussion with him), thereby providing an a priori basis for his contention

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GOOD MORNING - HALL MARK CARDS - CONTEMPORARY DIVISION

'Cats Defeat LSC 75-67 in Final Game

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

McAteer Bows Out With an Amazing 1,056 Pt. Total

'CATS TOPPLE EXPLORERS IN GRUELING STRUGGLE

Villanova's powerful cagers, led by Wally Jones and George Leftwich, repeated as victors over La Salle at the Palestra by the score of 75 to 67. The Explorers managed another good effort, but the outstanding play of Bob McAteer, Walt Sampson, and Frank Corace just wasn't enough to contain the Wildcat's fast breaking antics. McAteer topped all scorers with 25 points and also gathered in many vital rebounds in the closing minutes.

Villanova Takes Strong Lead

During the first half, Villanova began as if they were going to run the Explorers off the court. After several minutes the Wildcats had built up a commanding 21-6 margin and appeared to have the game already wrapped up. But then it was La Salle's offense that came to the fore and closed the gap to a narrow 38-37 lead by Villanova.

In the second half the score remained tight until Walt Sampson had to be taken out because of foul trouble. With the short jumpers from the four circle, Hubie White scored easily and brought the lead to 67-52 for the Cats. Sampson returned for three minutes, and with his rebounding and McAteer's clutch scoring, the lead was cut down to 69-65 with Villanova barely keeping pace with the scoring.

Only with 2:35 remaining on the clock did Villanova clinch its victory with Soph Wally Jones getting six quick points to bring it to the final score of 75-67. Jones controlled the play during the entire game for the Cats and was their high individual scorer with twenty points. His backcourt mate George Leftwich also had twenty, and Hubie White scored 18 while his shooting was far below par.

Cats Use Man to Man Defense

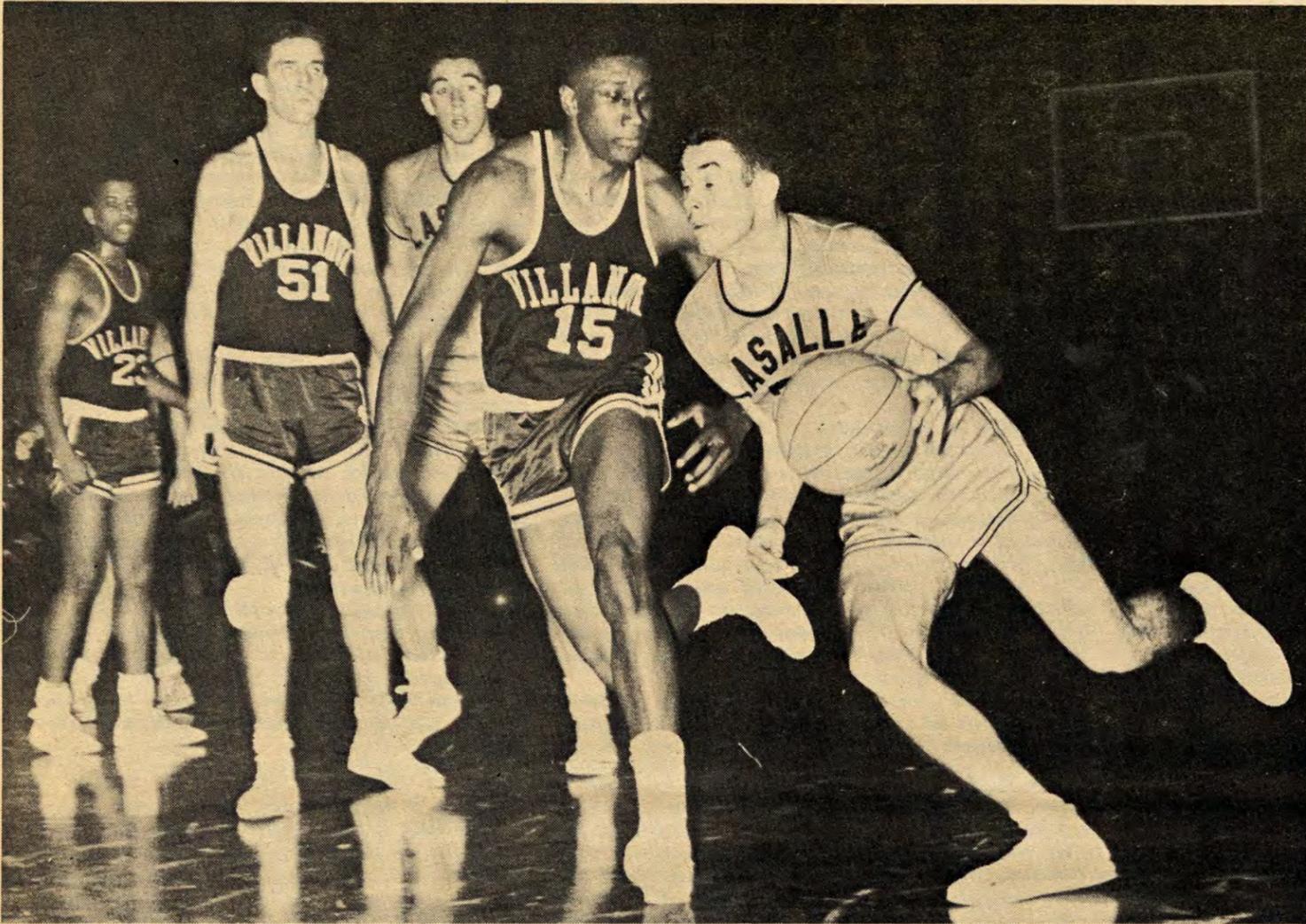
Villanova pulled a switch on its defensive maneuvers when they utilized a man to man type of defense, rather than their usual box zone with one man out in front. The man to man play enabled the tricky duo of Jones and Leftwich to gain several steals while drifting through La Salle's offense, but Bob McAteer gave Villanova's defensive corps cause for concern as he drove in and out almost at will throughout the game.

This was Capt. McAteer's final game and he couldn't have bowed out on a better night. He was superb at all phases of the game and continued his blazing scoring streak. In his last three games, McAteer has dropped in 95 points, all against excellent opposing teams. Needless to say, Bob will be sorely missed in the future of La Salle basketball.

College Chess

In the Philadelphia Individual Collegiate Chess Tournament, March 10-11, three La Salle students took fifth place tie. This tournament is supposed to receive national attention, and it will be rated by the U.S. Chess Federation.

1,056—Point Scorer Bobby McAteer in His Last Game for La Salle



Explorer captain Bob McAteer concludes his final LSC game, continuing his blazing scoring streak in which he racked up 95 points in the last three games.

Pete McCarthy

Football at LaSalle?

About twenty years ago the United States entered World War II. It was also some twenty years ago when La Salle cancelled football for the duration of the war. Unless this college knows something that the State Department does not, one can safely say that the war is over—although football is still long gone from La Salle.

Without considering its immeasurable benefit to the morale of the student body, football would certainly help lift La Salle to the heights that everyone would like to see it achieve.

There are a number of small colleges which support football teams in this state. In Pennsylvania alone, one can find football on the small college level in Lafayette, King's, Drexel, and P.M.C.

No one can deny the general lack of interest by the student body at the present time, nor can anyone deny the vigorous effect that a football team can have on campus life. Since the basketball season is short, some other activity must be elected to help keep the student body together.

As many of the more ingenious students already know, McCarthy Stadium was not built solely as a drill ground for the R.O.T. In pre-war years, La Salle fielded a team that, although it always played a schedule of small schools, was a credit to the college.

We are always being told of the great improvements that have been made on campus in the last few years. How is it, then, that the new La Salle, complete with union building, is no longer able to field a team?

In the past, there have been periodic attempts on the part of the student body to bring football back to La Salle. Because these attempts were often disorganized, the administration was able to adapt an "Ignore it and it will go away" attitude.

It is a matter of regret that a school with a student body the size of La Salle must be deprived of a football team, and I feel that something must be done about it.

Editor's Note:

The COLLEGIAN sports staff shares Mr. McCarthy's opinion about football. If you feel that now is the time for football's return to La Salle, present a note stating your opinions to the COLLEGIAN office. Your response could contribute to an organized attempt to return the Blue and Gold to the gridiron.

Baseball Schedule

La Salle College's 1962 baseball team will open its 21 game schedule at Temple, Saturday, March 31.

Coach Gene McDonnell's Explorers will play 16 games in the MAC, and seven against Philadelphia Big Five Opponents in an attempt to improve last year's record—12-4-1.

Headed by a brother battery of Joe and Ralph McNally, the Explorers have a good nucleus of veterans returning this season. Joe was elected the most valuable player in the MAC last year, while Ralph hit .302 and was elected 1962 captain.

1962 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 31—La Salle vs. Temple	Away
April 4—La Salle vs. West Chester	Home
7—La Salle vs. Penna. Military	Home
9—La Salle vs. Delaware	Away
10—La Salle vs. Lafayette	Home
12—La Salle vs. Villanova	Away
14—La Salle vs. Rutgers	Away
16—La Salle vs. Drexel	Away
19—La Salle vs. St. Joseph's	Away
23—La Salle vs. West Chester	Away
24—La Salle vs. Georgetown	Home
25—La Salle vs. Haverford	Home
28—La Salle vs. Temple	Home

Region III Bowling Tournament

The La Salle College Union Bowling Team, comprised of the top five scorers from the Union Bowling League, competed in the Region III Inter-collegiate Bowling Championships at Penn State University on February 17.

The team, accompanied by Mr. Edward Jasinski, assistant to the Dean of the Evening Division, arrived at the Hetzel Union building, where the participating teams were registered in the tournament. La Salle's team placed sixth in a field of twelve.

La Salle participants in the Region III tournament stayed in Penn State's dorms, and meals were donated by the Association of College Unions.

John Kenny

Sports Roundup

The current basketball season is rapidly approaching an end, and the annual election of Captain was recently held by the La Salle players and Coach Dudey Moore.

Next year, the Explorer basketball hopes will be guided by two outstanding players, Tony Abbott and Bill Raftery. Tony, a junior from St. James High in Chester, has been a starting guard for the team this season and has been scoring better than ever. Bill was lost to La Salle for almost the entire season because of a slipped disc, but appears to be fully recovered and ready to go for next season. Both men undoubtedly will provide the same hustle and leadership that this year's Captain Bob McAteer so ably accomplished.

As a fitting culmination to his excellent career, Bob McAteer was named co-winner, along with Temple's Bruce Drysdale, of the seventh annual Food Fair Trophy. This annual award is given to the Big Five senior who "displays outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship, and sportsmanship." Bob was the first La Salle player ever to merit this award which was originated in 1955. The presentation was made between games at the Palestra by former Pennsylvania football great Bernie Lemonic.

Walter Sampson, the Explorer's 6-8 center from Texas, may not end his athletic skill on the basketball court. With the arrival of the track and field season, Big Walt will just exchange his basketball sneakers for track spikes. What event will Walt participate in? The high jump, match. If the big guy can approach anything close to his towering frame, he could be a big boost to Coach Wetzler's track and field men in the coming season.

St. Joseph's Defeats Temple

In the nightcap of Saturday's twin bill at the Palestra, St. Joseph downed Temple by 75-65 to earn the right to play in the NCAA tournament. The game witnessed several odd occurrences which are rarely seen. One was the springy high jumping of coach Jack Ramsey of St. Joseph's. Ramsey was off the bench so often he could have easily been the third referee. Most of the time Mr. Ramsey is very excitable, but when Jim Boyle sank a basket to put the Hawks in the lead late in the game, the coach was hardly containable. He is undoubtedly the closest thing I've seen to Hubie White.

Another Coach was jumping Saturday night, but it wasn't for joy! Early in the first half, an extremely perturbed Harry Litwick of Temple leaped off the bench and accurately place-kicked a loose basketball back onto the floor. This neat little maneuver cost the Owls a technical foul, but didn't change the outcome so Mr. Litwick can't be faulted for the defeat.

The third, and probably most absurd happening did have an effect on the outcome, however. Bruce Drysdale, the ace guard of the Owls, started out with 3 for 3 from the floor, but after this he failed to hit again and went shutout for his last twelve shots. This, more than anything, caused Temple to fall under to the running tactics of the Hawks.

A Long Campaign

The seasonal total for the basketball team was 16 wins and 9 losses. Coach Dudey Moore has completed another successful basketball campaign, though it was a little frustrating. At times the squad showed signs of greatness, such as the Western Kentucky or Cincinnati games, but on the other hand, many times the team was hardly mediocre against such opponents as Gettysburg or Lafayette. These tournaments kept La Salle from a post season tournament, but shouldn't persist next year since they seem to have been cured late in this season.

La Salle's baseball squad has begun practicing in the Wister Hall gym and will continue indoors until the weather eases up long enough to dry out the field. Many veterans return to this year's team and Coach Gene McDonnell should put out another consistent winner. The team is headed by the McNally brothers who make up a fine battery in themselves. Ralph is a senior and excellent backstop, while Joe is one of the top pitchers in the MAC conference.

Letters

(Continued from Page 3)

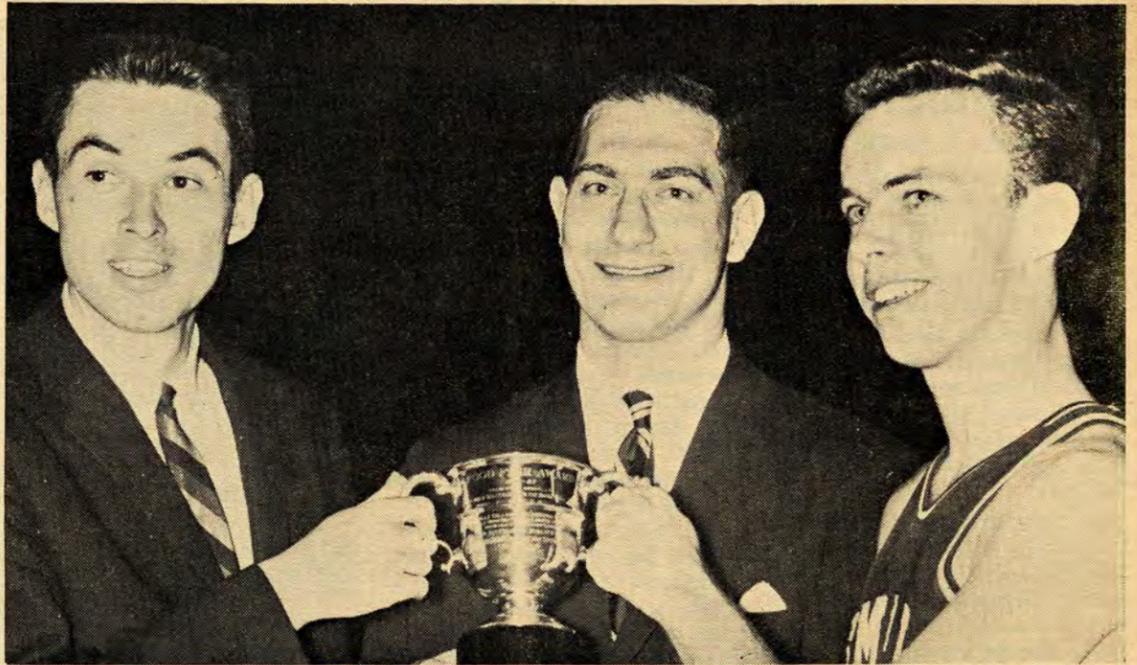
that no instructor may present any philosophical doctrine as true. Aside from the naive and irrelevant statement that no philosophy is accepted by all men, nothing is offered in justification of this view. It is thus utterly lacking in force. More than that, it is in conflict with his use of the democratic way of life and academic freedom to challenge the mode of instruction at La Salle. Does he not hold the principles of democracy and academic freedom to be true? Would he not grant that an instructor might present these principles as true? It is to be assumed that he will answer these questions in the affirmative. It is to be assumed, as well, that he will perceive the inconsistencies that such answers involve.

Two specific matters remain to be considered. Mr. Angert implies that the philosophy instructor at La Salle counters the questioning student by "tricks of speech, sophistry, or skewed argument." May I make the evident point that he is obliged either to substantiate or to withdraw this charge?

Toward the end of his article, Mr. Angert notes that "we realize that it is dangerous to force all to follow a method to a particular notion of truth." There can be no quarrel with this statement. But does Mr. Angert truly believe that students at La Salle are "forced" to accept the doctrine of St. Thomas? That avowals of adherence to this doctrine are demanded of any student? That there are, or would be, penalties suffered by the student who expressed his disagreement with Thomistic doctrine?

This brings us to the central issue raised by Mr. Angert. In the Soviet Union and Communist China, students are indeed forced to follow Marxism-Leninism and to avow their faith in this doctrine. Failure to do this would be to challenge the state authority, with the consequences of such action recognized by all. Furthermore, with the exception of certain seminaries in the Soviet Union (I do not know whether a similar situation holds in Communist China, no group of citizens is permitted to establish an institution of learning in which an opposing philosophy is taught. No

McAteer Receives Food Fair Award



Bob McAteer receives Food Fair Award from Bernie Lemonic. Bob was recently appointed a member of the ECAC 10 Man All East Team, and Look Magazine's NCAA all district Two Team. McAteer finished the basketball season at La Salle with a clear total of 1,056 points, seventh highest in the school's history.

comparable condition exists in any democratic nation, where independent institutions are conceded the right to present the philosophical doctrines advocated by their respective administrations. As noted above, it is actually to the existence of such a right that Mr. Angert objects. And this in the name of freedom!

John D. Beach, Ph.D.
Asst. Prof. of Philosophy

Approach?

Sir: According to your article of March 7, "Vice President Favors Council-C.U.C. Division," Brother Gavin Paul approaches the question of C.U.C. vs. Student Council in such a way that he insults the student body.

Brother Paul in his admitted control of the C.U.C. is exhibiting an attitude of paternal guidance, which doesn't harmonize with the purposes of a college education. By this attitude Brother intimates that the student body is incapable of supervising all its student activities without a helping hand from the administration. I submit that this attitude is hardly conducive to the maturation and development which are the goals of higher education. In my opinion Brother Paul's treatment of this issue is one which degrades the intentions and intelligence of the students and which reveals a definite disdain for the Student Council and its wishes.

Sincerely,
MICHAEL P. AHEARNE, '65

C.U.C. Reply

To the Editor: The *Collegian* is to be congratulated for its informative and objective reporting of the recent Student Council meeting (March 7, 1962). One note, however, was of particular interest: Mr. John Stack, features editor of the *Collegian*, had the undoubtedly good sense to assert (concerning the latest Council—C.U.C. rift) that "The College Union Board should be elected by students." This indeed is laudable, and if the outlandish notion that Board members require certain knowledge gained only through long-term experience be abandoned, the plan might even be feasible. In fact this amazingly simple procedure might warrant wide-spread application. Whom else might the studentry elect—the *Collegian* staff? the faculty? the janitors? Think a while of the sophistic bliss, but not of reality.

So here come the voters, and ev-

eryone sees his good buddy safely to a seat on the Union Board; the Committee organization as such could not survive the first election. At any rate, the wallings of its enemies would cease, and tranquility and boredom would rule supreme — arising from a sheer dearth of something doing on campus to criticize. It is an admirably simple cure-all, but why play the Roman fool? Forsake idealism for the true, earthly, despoiled state of affairs.

Perhaps some information might serve to bare the innards of the "Campus Dragon." Because the C.U.C. is an organization with a job to do, its members must know how to do it. Membership in the Union is open to any student who can prove his worth (you see, the interests of each student are being represented, if he returns it with his own interest). In choosing members, ability, interest, and constructiveness are the only criteria, and each member must be thoroughly grounded in the activities of his particular committee. Later, he may run for chairman of his committee (the individual committee chairmen constitute the Union Board) or if he is a special villain, with a thick hide and large capacity for hate (as rumors have it), he may make Board Chairman. However, this position is usually retained for knowledgeable and antagonistic senior members. **But obviously (and more seriously) the members of the College Union Board must and certainly do know their business, and no diverse assembly pulled from a hat or ballot box could function quite so well.**

Perhaps it is this type of organization—aside from the obvious partisanship of the faculty and immense good fortune conjured up by a kindly Genie—that is the reason for the Union's success, or anyone else's success. This nasty and seemingly alien business of "knowing" can effect a great deal of constructive activity, and it in turn inspires hordes of captious, if not jaundiced, critics. In truth, the C.U.C. is only a student organization with room for improvement as well as a prolific work output. But if critics must be picky, they need not be picayune; for they do not lack material to criticize, whatever else they lack.

Sincerely,
Charles J. Wolf, '65
College Union Dance Committee

Editor's Note: Mr. Wolfe should refer to the entire context of Mr. Stack's quote. This is the only way to refute a quotation. Also, do we always elect only "buddies" in an election?

Peace Corps Sends Representative to Visit LaSalle

On March 1, 1962 the Peace Corps of the United States of America celebrated its first anniversary. Created by Executive order, with Sargent Shriver as Director, the Peace Corps became a permanent agency through Congressional action last September.

The Peace Corps Volunteers go only where they are needed, functioning as teachers, community development workers, mechanics, accountants, or they serve as social workers, nurses, or in any other necessary professional area.

This new frontier will extend itself to the La Salle Campus, when on Thursday, March 29, a Washington of the Peace Corps, Mrs. Ross, pays a visit. Arrangements, although still in the embryo stage, are being made to have Mrs. Ross appear in Conference room "A" in the College Union Building at 12:30 P. M.

This representative of the Peace Corps is appearing under the auspices of the Counseling Center here at La Salle. Dr. Thomas McCarthy, Associate Professor of Psychology, is the La Salle campus representative for the Peace Corps. Anyone interested in further information on the Corps may obtain such at the Counseling Center office.

Auditions Mar. 25 Music Theatre '62

Music Theatre '62, an eight week season of musical stock, will be presented in the air conditioned Union Theater this summer. It is to be the first college-sponsored professional theater in the Philadelphia area. Dan Rodden, of the La Salle faculty, will be the managing director of the program.

Music Theatre '62 will conduct open auditions in the Union Building on March 25th, at 1:30 P.M., and on the evenings of March 26th, 27th, and 28th, at 7:30 P.M. There will be a number of openings for local actors and actresses, particularly those with singing or dancing ability; qualified pit musicians; and technical and administrative personnel. All members of the company and staff will be paid a uniform salary, and should be available for daytime rehearsals during June and July.

The eight-week season will open July 4th and close on August 26th. A paid-apprentice program, for local high school and college students, will be announced shortly.

Dr. James E. Dougherty Speaks On Underdeveloped Countries

By JOHN L. RAZULIS

"The principle that aid must be given can no longer be a fit topic for controversy among Catholics," Dr. James E. Dougherty, associate professor of Political Science at St. Joseph's College, said last Friday.

In the fourth talk of the Continuing Education Lecture Series, Dr. Dougherty spoke to an audience of almost one hundred on the question: "Are We Morally Obligated to Help Underdeveloped Nations?"

Dr. Dougherty was introduced by Dr. Robert J. Courtney, Associate Professor of Government at La Salle College, who spoke of him as a personal friend, a Christian and a man of letters.

"Within the last decade," began Dr. Dougherty, "the fact that the world is divided between 'have' and 'have not' nations has been well documented." People in the underdeveloped countries who see the material wealth of the industrially advanced nations are understandably desirous of the 'good life,' he asserted.

"For many of them," said the doctor, "the Cold War is primarily a contest to determine which side—the Western Atlantic Community

or the Sino-Soviet bloc—is better able to help them develop rapidly."

Dr. Dougherty then set about a clarification of the terms employed in the question under discussion. By "underdeveloped countries" is meant the more than half a hundred nations in Africa, Asia and Latin America in which most of the people barely subsist, he explained. The doctor also declared, "We cannot categorically reject Europe; there are—in Spain and Italy, for example — rural areas that are in dire want."

By "help," Dr. Dougherty explained, we mean not only direct government aid in the form of grants, loans, and technical assistance, but also the work of multi-lateral groups, such as the UN agencies, efforts to help the underdeveloped country diversify its products, attempts at price stabilization, government policies which encourage foreign investment and discriminate in favor of imports, scholarship programs for foreign students, projects which are sponsored by corporations and located in underdeveloped areas, and the work of the many Christian and humanitarian organizations — all of these are "help."

(Continued on Page 8)

Student Council Seeks Opinion

Beginning this past Monday and continuing for the next four weeks Student Council members and representatives of Student Council will be asking various questions of the student body in various areas of the campus. It is the purpose of these interviews to find out the opinions, the likes and dislikes, of the interested students in such areas as religious services, athletics, academics, library, and other college facilities.

By the time this paper is printed a questionnaire will have been distributed to all students who use the facilities made available by the Athletic Department. The Athletic Affairs Committee, Chairman Lou Oswald, Jay McCracken, Bill Barry, John Gain, are striving to put on paper the likes and the dislikes of the students in relation to the athletic area. Lou Oswald said, "We are not expecting to change the policy of the administration but we are, through the Student Council, trying to make the administration aware of student opinion." Such topics as ticket sales, equipment, and department policies are expected to be covered by this committee.

The chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee is Joe Perkinson while Kevin Bennett, Gene Vanucci, and John Herndon are the other members. Working in cooperation with Father Heath, the college Chaplain, the Religious Affairs Committee hopes to be able to improve the available religious services and present to the faculty the student body's viewpoint on such topics as the first Friday schedule, noon day Mass set up, and annual compulsory retreats. Chairman Joe Perkinson said, "Student Government is moving in the right direction by giving the student body an outlet to air their views, especially about the religious services offered here at La Salle."

The Academics Affairs Committee is yet to meet but Chairman Frank Maranto promises that his committee will be functioning within the week. Other members of this Student Council committee are Gerhard Gerhardt, Tom Pyle, Leo Marx, and Pete Horty. Topics to be covered by this committee range from curriculums to roster adjustments to cultural programs.

In the College Facilities Committee, Chairman Pat Lamb, Walt Liss, Bill Collins, and Fred Spadaccino are already distributing a questionnaire poll to the student body and will organize their findings in about 4 weeks to enable them to make a report to the faculty and administration of the college in a mature, constructive manner. Facilities such as the Campus Store, cafeterias, grounds, etc., are being discussed. Chairman Pat Lamb mentioned that "it is not only the purpose of my committee to keep the administration posted on the feelings of the student body, but also to inform the students as to the reasons behind various decisions made by the administration in order to increase the degree of acceptance. I am sure that if the reasons for the erecting of the fence were made known there would be a greater acceptance of it."

The Library Council of Student Council is organized to relay to the library administration the opinions of the students concerning services offered by the library. The committee is composed of Ron Gilletti, Chairman, Tom Cottone, and Phil McGuire. This committee is expected to touch on such topics as the reserve book policy, hours of the library, and an inter-library loan system.

Once these fact-finding boards have all the information they feel they need, they will submit a written report to the equivalent faculty committee covering the specific area. These representatives of Student Council will also meet with the specific faculty committee to discuss the written report. Such reports and meetings will take place each semester in order to keep the faculty and administration "in on the know" of the opinions of the students at La Salle.

Trianon Ballet



The Trianon Ballet Corps perform Tschaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite.

Trianon Ballet; 'Nutcracker' Suite

By PAUL TORELLI

The Trianon Ballet gave a performance of the complete Nutcracker Ballet in the College Union Theatre this past Sunday. These dancers, who are appearing here for the second time in two years, were in excellent form as they presented this Tchaikovsky favorite to a very appreciative audience.

Mr. Michael Lopuszanski, who founded the Trianon Ballet directed the performance and appeared in it. Also appearing in the performance were students at the Trianon School of Ballet as well as some semi-professional and professional ballet dancers.

Audrey Keane, who is first soloist with the Metropolitan Opera and Howard Sayette, who is also with the Metropolitan Opera, performed Don Quixote Tas de Deux which is one of the chorographical highlights of the Ballet.

Trianon Ballet School

The Trianon School of Ballet was founded five years ago by Mr. Lopuszanski when he saw a need for a good school of ballet in the City of Philadelphia. The school is founded on the theory that the only way to prepare students for professional ballet is to train them in one particular type. The school has given successful performances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Baltimore Orchestra, and the Robin Hood Dell orchestra in addition to performances on television and some relatively small performances such as the one given here on Sunday night.

Mr. Lopuszanski was trained at the Metropolitan Opera Ballet Company where he studied under Anthony Tudor who is one of the most highly respected choreographers in the world. Mr. Lopuszanski worked for a year on the Hit Parade.

Metropolitan Opera Stars Perform

The highlight of the evening was the performance of Don Quixote Tas de Deux by Miss Keane and Mr. Sayette. This dance has some of the most beautiful music and some of the most thrilling dancing of the Ballet. The virtuosic performance of the two Metropolitan Opera stars was given a spontaneous ovation.

Another highlight of the ballet was the Russian Dance. This dance was given a lively and enthusiastic performance by the dancers. The music was some of Tchaikovsky's finest.

The whole ballet combined beautiful music, and colorful costuming to provide the audience with an enjoyable evening.

You & Marriage

(Continued from Page 1)

Supplementary Considerations

The purpose of the series is to supplement the sociological and theological considerations of marriage and the family offered in the usual college courses. Theology courses study these subjects from the standpoint of religion, and similarly sociology studies them from its own standpoint. "You and Marriage" endeavors to coordinate these two viewpoints, a feat not usually accomplished in the classroom.

The lectures, a modification of the Pre-Cana idea, are primarily intended for pre-engagement students, those who are in the "going steady" division and those who, while yet free of individual attachments, see marriage as their eventual life's vocation.

Various colleges in the Philadelphia area have been invited to participate. Holy Family College, in particular, which in the past has shown great enthusiasm in the program, is expected to have large numbers in attendance. It is the La Salle College student, however, whom the series is focused upon.

Mr. Cushin to Give Second Lecture

The second lecture in the series will be given on Sunday, March 25. In accordance with "The Names of a Man" theme, William E. Cushin M. A., instructor of Psychology, and Psychologist in La Salle's Counseling Center, will consider the name of a man in marriage: "Head of His Wife." Mr. Cushin's speech will cover such subjects as the psychological distinction of the sexes, adjustment in marriage, and the role of love in marriage.

On April 1 man's name in the family: "Teacher of His Children" comes under discussion. The speaker will be Mr. Robert J. Rowland, M.A., of La Salle's Department of Education. The main points of the lecture will be: the role of the parent as educator, principles of teaching children and effective application of these, and the injurious effects in the family when the teaching responsibility is ignored.

The final lecture on April 8 will consider man's name in the Church: "Member of Christ's Mystical Body." The Reverend Clement Burns, O.P., Moderator of N.F.C.C.S., and member of La Salle's Department of Theology, will speak on the sacramental nature of marriage and its effectiveness in uniting Christ and the Church.

Religious Education of Children

Also considered will be the importance of religious education of the children, and how religious education is a continuing process. Concluding the final program will be a demonstration of family religious customs, given by Mr. Joseph

PLACEMENT NEWS

The following companies are scheduled to visit La Salle during the last two weeks of March and the first two weeks of April, 1962. Students who have registered with the Placement Bureau may sign up for interviews in the Placement Bureau office, second floor of the Union Building. Interviews will be held in the Union Building, Rooms 308 and 310.

Only properly registered Seniors may participate in the campus interviewing program. Those Seniors who are not currently enrolled may register at the Placement Bureau now. Registration is accomplished when a pre-printed ditto application blank is filled out and returned to the Placement Office. A Senior must also have in his folder three completed faculty rating sheets. No student may take a campus interview until he has fulfilled these assignments.

March

- 20—Provident Mutual Life Ins. Co. All Majors; Training Program.
- 21—R. T. French Co.—All Majors; Training Program.
- 21—G. C. Murphy — All Majors; Training Program.
- 21—Ernst & Ernst — B.S. — Accounting Majors; Must have grade point average of B or better; Training Program.
- 22—Commonwealth of Pennsylvania — All Majors; Training Program.
- 22—California Packing Co. — All Majors; Training Program.
- 23—American Meter Co.—Accounting Majors; Training Program.
- 23—Allstate Insurance Co.—Business Administration; Training Program.
- 23—The Upjohn Co.—Science Majors; Training Program.
- 26—Burroughs-Wellcome—All Majors; Training Program.
- 26—Industrial Valley Bank & Trust Co.—Business Administration and Liberal Arts; Training Program.
- 27—New York City Dept. of Health — Liberal Arts and Business Majors; Training Program.
- 27—Bauer and Black — Business and Arts Majors for Sales; Training Program.
- 28—American Casualty of Reading — All Majors; Training Program.
- 28—Penna. Power and Light Co.—Business Admin. Majors—B.S. in Accounting; Liberal Arts—B.A. in English; Training Program.
- 29—W. T. Grant Co.—All Majors; Training Program.
- 29—Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. — All Majors; Training Program.
- 30—Procter & Gamble Co. — All Majors; Training Program.

A. Kane of the Department of Economics, La Salle College, and his wife, Mrs. Kane.

The 1962 "You and Marriage" lecture series is the result of a coordinated effort. Brother D. Augustine, Chairman of La Salle's Sociology Department, is the N.F.C.C.S. advisor and director of the annual activity. The continuity of the series over the years is due to the planning, sponsorship, and encouragement of the Reverend Mark Heath, La Salle College Chaplain.

This year, general responsibility for the activity has been assumed by the N.F.C.C.S. Cadre. Attending to such items as programming and sustained publicity for the lecture series has been Francis Brennan, present student chairman of the N.F.C.C.S. Family Life Committee. Assistance in the procurement of physical facilities and in other arrangements, has been rendered by Alpha Phi Omega.

EVENING

COLLEGIAN

DIVISION

Have You Met:

Mr. Donald T. Best

By ROBERT E. EVANS



DONALD T. BEST

This week our Have You Met Spotlight is focused on a highly esteemed member of the Mathematics Department of the Evening Division. Mr. Donald T. Best is currently teaching Mathematics 14. Until recently, our subject was faculty adviser for the La Salle Student Chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers. He holds a bachelor of electrical engineering degree from Villanova University and a master of science degree

from the University of Pennsylvania. He is presently attending classes at Villanova.

A former technician in the U. S. Navy, he is employed as a group supervisor at the Blue Bell Division of Remington Rand Univac.

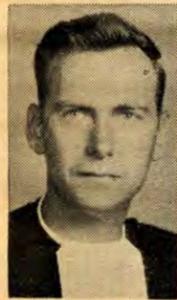
Membership in the Institute of Radio Engineers, The Scientific Research Society of America, the Founding Committee of the Local I.R.E. Professional Group on Circuit Theory, the Membership Committee of the Local I.R.E., and the Holy Name Society of his parish are among Mr. Best's extracurricular endeavors.

Mr. Best has been granted two patents and has applied for eight others. He is the author of "Electronic Equipment Engineering," Volume 9, Number 3, and co-author of "Test Technique For Plated Magnetic Heads."

His biography appears in "Who's Who in Engineering" as well as in "Who's Who in Computers."

FROM THE DEAN:

In responding to the editorial staff's assignment, we attempt here to periscope what is currently on



the evening administrative horizon... Some time in April, all Evening Division Departmental Co-Chairmen will be given copies of transcripts of men who have completed fifty semester hours.

The intention is that counseling of men in their major fields might be done by the Co-Chairman or by an instructor within the area of the program major... The Bachelor of Arts program will begin in the Fall Term with the following courses: Western Civilization; Approach to Literature; Education; Audio-Visual Aids, Remedial Reading; Developmental Reading. Courses in the B.A. program will be supplemented each semester... An Advisory Committee of Businessmen, which might implement and continually update our cur-

ricula in business, is being formed... The Evening Division Catalogue for the coming scholastic year will be published in one month... Academic committees familiar with our college and with our evening ethos continue to emphasize the importance of communication arts. Besides being alert to intelligent and clear speech, the educated man tries to integrate all his learning to the development of his total personality... The forthcoming Evening Division Communion-Breakfast offers an occasion that is indeed unique for appreciating La Sallian togetherness... We would remind evening men that Lenten devotions at the College include Stations of the Cross each Tuesday evening at 6:30 P. M. At this time, too, by responding to the opportunities of more frequent reception of the sacraments, attendance at Mass, and practice of penance, we can perhaps resolve the quality of existence to which we are prone, knowing what we should do and must do for salvation, and making little motion toward doing it.

LaSalle Evening Grads In Area Graduate Schools

A study of the performance of Evening Division undergraduates in three area graduate schools has just been completed.

The three schools attended or being attended are Temple University, Drexel Institute, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The study shows that sixty-eight La Salle students have participated in graduate studies at these schools.

Of these sixty-eight men engaged in studies, forty-five have enrolled in the field of Business and Public Administration, seven in the Educational field, and sixteen in the Technologies.

The most popular of the three schools seems to be Temple. Fifty-

two students saw fit to enroll in that school.

Up to now, nine of the students have received their Masters Degree, three in each of the three general fields mentioned above. And one of the better known La Salle Evening grads, Mr. John M. Dronson, Economics teacher, has just turned in his treatise for his Ph.D. in Economics.

The average grade of the La Salle students who attended or are attending grad school is B.

Considering that the La Salle Evening Division is a relatively young school (the first graduating class was in 1952) this study indicates that La Salle students are generally doing well in graduate education.

Two LaSalle Men Elected Officers of New Middle Atlantic States Region, IAESC

On March 3, the newly organized Middle Atlantic States Region of the International Association of Evening Student Councils held its First Conference on the campus of Drexel Institute of Technology.

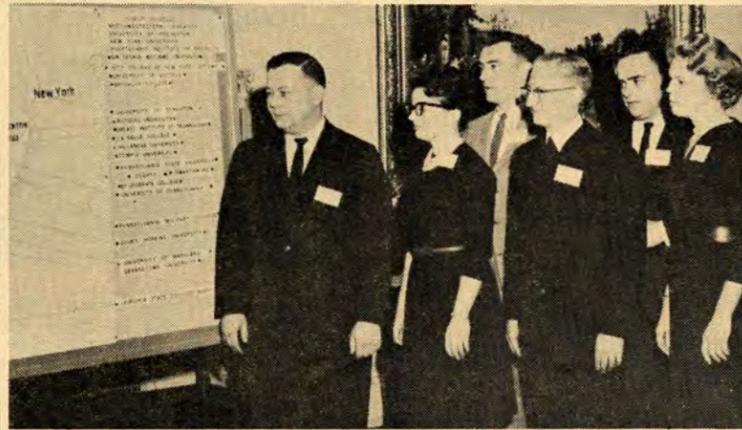
The purpose of the meeting was to organize the schools from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia and Virginia on a regional basis.

La Salle, recognized by the member schools as a leader in student activities, was rewarded by having two of its delegates elected officers. Jack Fleck was voted in as Secretary; Jim Kenyon was elected the Treasurer.

Discussion groups made up the balance of the Conference. Among the many topics discussed were Formation of Student Governments, Finances of Evening Student Organizations, and Communications.

It was mentioned in one of these discussion groups that La Salle's Student Congress is the only one of the many schools in the International Association whose budget is entirely self-subsistent and self-directed. (The other colleges are either given grants by the Administrations which may or may not control the expending of the funds or they obtain their budget through the collection of a student activities fund.)

The Conference ended with the presentation of the newly elected officers.



Brother Gregorian and Student Congress President John Lavin are shown discussing the scope of the participating schools at the recent Conference.

Coming Events

WEEKS OF MARCH 15 to 28

Thursday, March 15—ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION speaker meeting.

Friday, March 16—ONE ACT PLAY CONTEST sponsored by the Masque of La Salle. Area High Schools compete—8:30 P.M. in the Union Theater. \$1.00 admission includes Friday's and Saturday's program.

Saturday, March 17—ONE ACT PLAY CONTEST. Continuation of Friday's program.

Sunday, March 18—YOU AND MARRIAGE SERIES begins at 8:00 P.M. in the Union Lounge. First Lecture will be "Seeker after Happiness" and will be followed by a Coffee Hour. Four week series ticket \$1.00, individual lecture admission \$0.50.

Monday, March 19—PRESIDENT'S HOLIDAY. No classes.

Tuesday, March 20—WEEKDAY FILM PROGRAM presented by College Union Film Committee. This segment of the "Red Myth" series is entitled "Lenin Takes Over." 6:00 P.M. in the Union Theatre. Admission free. LENTEN DEVOTIONS: Stations of the Cross will be followed at 6:30 P.M. in the College Chapel.

Friday, March 23—CONTINUING EDUCATION SERIES. 8:30 P.M. in the Union Lounge—Admission \$1.00. NICKELODEON NIGHT at La Salle, presenting in its entirety, *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* with Lon Chaney and Mary Philbin. Program will include all the fun and confusion of the "Old Nickelodeon" of yesteryear. Gag and song slides, piano playing, and free peanuts will be featured. 8:00 P.M. in the Union Theater. Admission \$1.25.

Saturday, March 24—NICKELODEON NIGHT. Same program as Friday's program.

Sunday, March 25—YOU AND MARRIAGE SERIES. Lecture number two of the series is entitled "Head of His Wife." 8:00 P.M. in the Union Theater—admission \$0.50.

Tuesday, March 27—WEEKDAY FILM PROGRAM presented by College Union Film Committee. This "Red Myth" segment is entitled "The Great Design." 6:00 P.M. in the Union Theater. Admission free. LENTEN DEVOTIONS. Stations of the Cross will be followed at 6:30 P.M. in the College Chapel.

Wednesday, March 28—NEXT ISSUE OF THE COLLEGIAN.

Lenten Message

By GARY McNULTY

The holy season of Lent is the Church's program for purification. Even those seriously poisoned by the corrupting maladies which beset us, can be saved by the generous draughts of salutatory Lenten graces.

A few days ago, we interrupted our usual routine to take part in an extraordinary action, the action of having our foreheads blessed in the form of a cross with ashes as a token and a reminder that the clever brain, the restless heart, and busy hands will one day be still.

This ceremony started our Lenten season. The symbol of the ash places us in the shadow of death in order that we may take a good look at ourselves and plan our future in accord with the concept of Christianity, our sole belief.

God has entrusted to each of us the faculties to think, to love, to sacrifice, to merit, to choose and to be rewarded or punished. The deliberate choice not to sin is the greatest exercise of our God-given freedom.

(This is where the myriad promptings of God's graces enter upon the scene.)

(This is the grace offered during the time of reparation.) Yes, this is Lent, another Lent, a season unlike any other as to its graces and duties, full of Masses, Communions, Stations of the Cross, all offering abounding graces. These are where the myriad promptings of God's graces enter into our lives.

Lent will be most fruitful if we put forward our best efforts in striving for just one sacrifice a day. Living one day at a time and putting faith in all our endeavors will undoubtedly be the most lucrative way of gaining graces during this time of reparation.



Mr. Abe Kern, Chairman of recent S.A.M. Conference, discusses conference proceedings with Mr. Harper Adams, the Budd Company; Mr. Ralph Torrey, Aitkins-Kynett Associates; Mr. Bernard Gofberg, Royal Steel Co.; and Mr. J. Otis Long, Atlantic Refining Co.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Have any ideas or opinions you want to express? Address them to: Editor, Evening Collegian, La Salle College, Philadelphia 41, Pennsylvania. Each letter must be accompanied by the sender's name and address. All will become the exclusive property of the COLLEGIAN.

High School Plays; Contest At La Salle

The MASQUE is planning to present its annual one-act play contest. Competing will be six area high schools: Monsignor Bonner, enacting an excerpt from the *Caine Mutiny Court Martial*; St. Joseph's Prep, *Dress Reversal*; Bishop Shanahan, *Quinteros*; West Catholic, *Footfalls*; La Salle High, *Gold Feathers*; and Cardinal Dougherty, *The Leprechaun*.

The admission of one dollar entitles the purchaser to attend both the Friday night show on March 16th, featuring Monsignor Bonner and St. Joseph's Prep, and the Sunday performance, on March 18th, featuring Bishop Shanahan, West Catholic, La Salle, and Cardinal Dougherty. Both performances will take place at 8:30 p.m.

The competing clubs will be judged by Mr. Dennis Cunningham, Brother Fidelian of Mary, and Mr. Bernard Coyne, who will select the best play and the best actor and actress. West Catholic has won the award for the best play for the past two years and a victory this year will enable them to retire the trophy. A six hundred dollar grant-in-aid will be given to best actor following an examination of his scholastic record and a personal interview.

Dougherty Lecture

(Continued from Page 6)

Obligated to Aid

"The moral obligation," said Dr. Dougherty, "is the heart of our problem." He said that he could prove without the natural moral law that we should aid the neutral countries, but that the motives he would use would be self-interest in nature. To say that we should aid these countries in order to insure their neutrality or their political alignment with us or for commercial reasons does not interpret the word "aid" in its true meaning, the doctor asserted.

"The natural moral law, or the Christian code, or both, oblige us to give aid," Dr. Dougherty declared.

Doctrine Well-Known

"The traditional Christian doctrine concerning the obligations which attach to wealth and property is well known," observed Dr. Dougherty. "The Fathers of the Church clearly taught that Christians who possess a surplus of goods beyond their own necessities are bound not only in charity but even in justice to assist those in need.

"The problems raised by World War I and its aftermath prompted Catholic social thinkers to examine more systematically the international responsibilities of States," commented Dr. Dougherty. He noted that the only classical writer who treated the subject was Machiavelli, but no one likes to talk about him.

"As the definitive Church teaching on the subject, Pope John's Encyclical *Mater et Magistra* comes as the logical conclusion of nineteen centuries of Christian thought on the relations of the rich and poor," Dr. Dougherty declared. "The Holy Father leaves no doubt that the industrially advanced nations of the world bear a responsibility for helping to lift the undeveloped peoples above the level of poverty which they now know.

Warns on Colonialism

"The Pope is careful not to convey the impression that the industrialized nations bear the sole responsibility in this regard," the doctor observed. "He admonishes the undeveloped countries themselves to improve their productive

Shamrock Mixer On Friday Evening

The Shamrock Mixer, the only dance to be held during the Lenten season, will be sponsored by the senior class in honor of St. Patrick.

The College Hall Auditorium will be decorated with the traditional green of this celebrated Irish event. Several girls' colleges, and nursing homes have been notified of this Irish "shindig," and officials of the senior class have agreed not to admit any high school girls to this mixer. The music of the affair will be supplied by the Mellowlarks, a group well known on the La Salle campus.

The proceeds of this dance will be for the benefit of senior class activities, namely the Senior Prom and the various activities of Senior Week.

All La Salle students are invited to attend this gala mixer to be held on Friday, March 16, between 9 and 12 P.M. As an added inducement, Daniel Kerrane, Vice President of the senior class says "that any Leprechauns under four feet two inches in height will be admitted for free."

efficiency and to carry out needed social and economic reforms."

"Moreover," the doctor noted, "he warns against aid in forms which would restore colonial or imperial relationships (whether Western or Soviet-style). Finally, he urges men and nations to avoid what might be aptly called the 'developmentist' ideology—a view of modern life which would subordinate all spiritual and cultural values to the dictates of economic and technological growth.

"In summation, it would seem that the industrially advanced nations have a moral obligation to assist the underdeveloped countries," Dr. Dougherty commented. "This obligation exists under the natural law, which demands both justice and charity in human affairs. It is somewhat less clear whether it is appropriate to say that nations have an obligation under the Law of the Gospel.

"The Holy Father, apparently mindful of the complexities of modern governmental decision-making, does not state explicitly that secular governments have specific obligations to do this much or that much in the field of foreign aid," remarked Dr. Dougherty. "He merely commends what is already being done, and expresses the hope that increasing efforts will be put forth."

In regard to what is already being done, Dr. Dougherty said that we now give about \$3.7 billion a year, a little less than one-half of one percent of the total G.N.P. of the Western Atlantic Community. "It has been estimated," he said, "that this G.N.P. will increase fifty per cent by 1970; in the same time the foreign aid figure should double."

'Give Till It Helps'

"The job that has to be done can be done economically, and the Atlantic Community has the means to do it."

Dr. Dougherty spoke of another reason for the Pope's omission in the recent encyclical of a definition of governmental obligation in the field of foreign aid.

This reason is the difference between the human person and the State as a person, the doctor said. The human person is immortal and has responsibility which transcends time; the State is a tem-

Concert And Lecture Series



The Concert and Lecture Series presents Introduction to the Orchestra. From left to right are Carol Stern, Charles Avsharian, Deborah Reeder, and Rhoda Lee Rhea.

poral person, he observed.

"Individual Christians, therefore, cannot say to the State: 'Go, sell what thou hast, and give to the poor!'" Dr. Dougherty observed.

The doctor emphasized the fact that Pope John did not speak directly to governments, but left no doubt for the individual Christian of what was in his heart. "*Mater et Magistra* leaves us plenty of room for arguments over forms of aid," he said: "however, the individual Christian should not be sidetracked by such arguments from his responsibility: to work through his government and his non-governmental agencies in the matter of aid to underdeveloped countries."

In conclusion, Dr. Dougherty remarked, "The Pope is not saying, 'Give till it hurts;' but rather, 'Give till it helps.'"

Nickelodeon Night With Lon Chaney

In what promises to be one of the most unique programs ever to come to the La Salle College campus, the College Union in conjunction with Barney Sackett of the Wayne Avenue Playhouse will sponsor "Nickelodeon Night." This program, an old-time film showing of famous silent movies, has been well received wherever it has appeared previously and the same reaction is expected here at La Salle.

Mr. Sackett (who is also the drama critic of radio station WIP) has assembled a varied and interesting schedule of events in an attempt to bring a touch of the past to the present in the most authentic way possible. The featured item on the agenda will be the full length film "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Victor Hugo's classic, starring Lon Chaney and Mary Philbin.

The schedule also includes gag slides, song slides—where audience participation is encouraged (it's what they did before Mitch Miller), an old-time newsreel and a Fatty Arbuckle comedy. All of these are given the traditional keyboard support by Barney Sackett who calls himself "a demented master of rickety, tickety, sickety background music."

The program will be held in the Union Theater on Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24, at 8:30 P.M. Admission price is \$1.00 and tickets will be available at the door. Free refreshments will be served at the social which follows this "unpredictable and original" night at the old-time movies.

Chemistry Lecture Series

In cooperation with the Department of Chemistry, the Chymian Society of La Salle is presenting the second segment of its Spring Lecture Series in Chemistry.

The first lecture in the March series will be this Thursday, March 15, with guest speaker Brother Gregory Claude, F.S.C. Brother Claude, well known to former La Salle High School students, is pursuing graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania. The topic of his speech, "Transition Elements—Ligand Field Theory," should prove to be of great interest since the Ligand Field Theory has been propounded as explaining the phenomenon of complex ion.

The second lecture will be on Tuesday, March 20, with Brother Columba, C.S.C., speaking on "Graduate School—Research Projects in Chemistry at Notre Dame University." Brother Columba is the Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Notre Dame University.

The third and final lecture in the March series will be given on Thursday, March 29.

Miss Bockstein Returns to Concert And Lecture Series

Tomorrow La Salle College welcomes the return of Miss Edna Bockstein, outstanding pianist. She will be presenting her second in a series of three concerts for the La Salle College Concert and Lecture Series.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and the Juilliard Graduate School, Miss Bockstein made her New York debut in Town Hall in 1941. Since then she has returned for many recitals.

She has played chamber music with groups drawn from the New York Philharmonic, the NBC Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the League of Composers. As a soloist, Miss Bockstein has completed two successive seasons with the New York Philharmonic in its Carnegie "Pops" series, and has made many other solo appearances.

In addition to her personal appearances, she has performed several times on television and has done an extensive radio series. She gave the first live series of weekly half-hour programs on WFLN.

In this Thursday's piano concert Miss Bockstein will feature the music of Schumann and Brahms. The program will start at 12:30 P.M. in the College Union Theater.

Education Lecture Series

The controversial topic of "May Federal Aid Be Given to Private and Parochial Schools?" will be the subject of discussion for the Continuing Education Lecture Series scheduled for March 23 at 8:30 P.M. in the C. U. lounge.

The talk will be given by E. Russell Naughton, Ph.D., who is Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at La Salle College. In addition to his teaching capacity here at La Salle, Dr. Naughton has lectured extensively at many institutions of higher learning in the Philadelphia metropolitan area.

Points to be discussed will include: the unconstitutionality of such federal aid, the meaning of "separation of Church and State," who are the primary educators of children, and if the public school is the only type of "American" education.

Sociology

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of both groups will express willingness to work together to maintain and improve neighborhood conditions."

In a letter to Sidney N. Replier, director of The Philadelphia Foundation, Brother Daniel Bernian, F.S.C., president of La Salle College, commented: "... such a study can be of value to the community and possibly to the city."

American Conservative To Speak Mar. 22

Dr. Russell Kirk, author, editor, lecturer, and Professor of politics will give La Salle students the benefit of his views on "The Future of Conservatism" in the College Union Theatre on March 22 at 12:30 P.M.

As the author of the *Conservative Mind*, one of the most widely read and reviewed works of political theory published in this century, Dr. Kirk has spoken at nearly one hundred and fifty American campuses.

Dr. Kirk is presently Research Professor of Political Science, Post College, Long Island University, and a member of the faculty of the New School for Social Research. As editor of the *Modern Age*, a leading Conservative periodical, his opinion is highly respected in scholarly circles. Indeed, both *Time* and *Newsweek* in feature articles have referred to him as one of America's leading intellectuals.

To give some further evidence of Dr. Kirk's eminence, we may cite several of his works. He has written critical introductions to Hobbes' *Leviathan*; Browne's *Religio Medici*, and Burke's *Reflections*. He has contributed essays to the *New York Times Magazine*, *The National Review*, *The Saturday Evening Post* and many others. He holds six university degrees; one of which is a Doctor of Letters of St. Andrew's University in Scotland—the only American to hold the highest degree of the Scottish university.

American Conservative

Sometimes called the "philosopher of American Conservatism," he is eminently qualified to speak on the topic of American conservatism. It would certainly behoove all interested La Salle students to attend this lecture.

In contrast to the conservative view of the proper relationship between government and individual initiative that Mr. Kirk will present; Dorothy Day will present the liberal point of view of the Social Welfare state on April 5th.