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Faculty Bulletin: September 24, 1968

La Salle University

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LA SALLE COLLEGE

FACULTY BULLETIN

17/32



VOL. XI NO. 1 Philadelphia, Pa. 19141 September 24, 1968

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Through October 17, 1968)

- C&L Series: Folk Singers Joe & Penny Aronson (CU Theatre, 12:30 P.M.)
.....September 27
- Film: "Fantastic Voyage" (CU Theatre, 7 & 9 P.M.).....September 27
& 28
- Deadline for submitting Danforth, Fulbright, Marshall, Rhodes and
Wilson statements to Campus Fellowship Committee...Oct. 4
- Soccer: at Haverford.....October 5
- Fellowship Committee Interviews.....October 7
- Cross Country: vs. Pennsylvania (Belmont Plateau).....October 7
- Registration Deadline for October 26 GRE.....October 8
- Soccer: at Eastern Baptist.....October 8
- C&L Series: Mr. Geruson & Dr. Coffee, "Rich White Men, Poor Black
Men. (CU Theatre, 12:30 P.M.).....October 9
- C&L Series: Norman St. John Stevas (CU Theatre, 12:30 P.M.)
.....October 11
- Deadline: October Faculty Bulletin.....October 11
- Soccer: at American U. (Washington, D.C.).....October 12
- Political Week (Programs daily at 12:30 P.M. in CU Theatre)
.....October 14-18
- Lecture: Milton Shapp (CU Theatre, 12:30 P.M.).....October 16
- Cross Country: vs. St. Joseph's.....October 16
- Publication: October Faculty Bulletin.....October 17

V.P. ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Cooperative Program Meeting

A Dinner meeting with the Chairmen of La Salle and Chestnut Hill is being planned for Wednesday evening October 2 to discuss the present development and future possibilities for the cooperative program of the colleges. The La Salle chairmen will have a meeting at 4:30 P.M. in CU 301 the same evening on local matters.

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NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

La Salle College welcomes the following new faculty members:

Full Time

Agnes D. Cannon, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, English; Brother John D'Alfonso, F.S.C., Instructor, French; Michael R. Dillon, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Political Science; Mrs. Florence R. Fay, Instructor, Philosophy; Anthony Galatola, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Physics.

Also: Mr. Robert M. Gilligan, Assistant Professor, Psychology; Mr. William M. Hammill, Instructor, English; Mr. David A. Harris, Assistant Professor, Philosophy; Richard E. Lautz, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, English; Mr. Jerome E. McBride, Lecturer, Theology; Mrs. Rita S. Mall, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, French; Sidney Rappaport, Ph.D., Lecturer, Psychology; John J. Seydow, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, English; Kevin P. Coyle, Instructor, Theology;

Ramon Garcia-Castro, Instructor, Spanish.

Also new full-time faculty members are: Rev. Patrick Mc Donough, Assistant Professor, Philosophy; Bruce Tully, Assistant Professor, Philosophy; Florence Zampogna, Instructor, Mathematics.

New part-time faculty members are Joseph McClatchy, Lecturer, English; Shirley Eriksson, Lecturer English; Mrs. Marquerite D. Intemann, Spanish (2nd Semester); Mrs. Phyllis Juszcyk, Instructor Music; Father Leonard Murphy, Lecturer, Psychology.

Also: Ersen Arseven, Lecturer, Economics; Vladimir Guerrero, Lecturer, Spanish; Director of Language Lab, Ronald Fisher, and Robert E. Houlihan, Ph.D., Lecturer, Psychology.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

With approximately forty-four percent of the faculty voting, Eugene Fitzgerald, Associate Professor of Philosophy, was elected as faculty representative of the School of Arts and Sciences on the Committee on Academic Affairs for a two year period. He replaces John Penny, Ph.D., who served on this Committee from 1966 to 1968.

New Administrative Appointments

Thomas J. Powell, appointed Assistant Director of the College Union and Frank B. McKeough, Jr., Assistant Director of the Financial Aid. Both are LSC graduates, June, 1968.

sions Office will not be able to offer all volunteers an opportunity to represent the college at specific programs. For those who are called upon, the limitations of geography and class schedules will be taken into consideration.

DEAN'S OFFICE

Proper Course Cards

The cooperation of the Faculty is sought in these two areas:

1. Please do not admit students to your classes until they have given you the proper course cards.
2. Please return these course cards to your Dean's Office during the second week of the semester (September 23-27).

ADMISSIONS

College Night Programs

This summer all faculty members were invited to cooperate with the Office of Admissions by volunteering to represent the college at college night programs and/or at individual high schools.

Sincere appreciation is extended to the more than fifty who so generously responded affirmatively to this invitation.

For many members of the faculty other commitments will necessarily take priority. In fact, the Admis-

ALUMNI

Downtown Luncheon Slated

Thomas J. Gola, who was named head basketball coach of the Explorers on August 14, will inaugurate the 1968-69 luncheon series of the Alumni Downtown Club when he will be guest speaker on October 2, at the Adelphia Hotel, 13th and Chestnut Streets.

The luncheon will start at 12:30 P.M. in the Adelphia Room. Tickets are \$3.25. Advance reservations may be made by calling the Alumni Office.

With the October 2 Luncheon, the Downtown Club will be starting its sixth year of operation. Alumni President Daniel H. Kane has named Joseph P. Braig, Esq. '59 chairman for the coming year. Braig, who is associated with the law firm of Crumlish & Kania, plans a less rigid date structure for the luncheons. No longer will they be necessarily on the third Wednesday of the month. Further luncheons will be announced in the near future.

AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES

NEW DEPARTMENT IN OPERATION

An Audio Visual Services Department under the direction of Brother Richard Hawley, F.S.C., started operation this month in room 215 of the Science Building (telephone extension 261.)

Although the department will not be in complete operation until the completion of the new classroom building, many services are now available to the faculty. They include:

1. Aiding the staff in preparing Audio-Visual materials (transparencies, slides, etc.).
2. Providing the necessary machines for classroom use.
3. Providing personal aid to staff members on how to use projectors, etc.
4. Provide information on new A-V materials available for various fields.
5. Work with faculty members in ordering Visual Aids.
6. Aid in keeping A-V machines in good repair on campus.

Audio Visual equipment available include overhead projectors, facilities for producing professional transparencies and 2"x2" or 4"x5" slides, premier typewriter and a head liner machine for producing various sizes of print for transparencies, film strip and motion picture projectors, tape recorders, Audio Visual catalogues and a video tape recorder, TV camera for recording and playing back of commercial TV programs for class lectures, etc.

BIOLOGY

To Speak at Penn

Dr. Charles B. Wurtz, Biology Department, will address the entering class of Penn's Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning on Water Quality, September 23, 1968. Students of La Salle's Aquatic Ecology course (Biology 409) will also attend.

CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE

Father Halligan Named Chaplain

Rev. Raymond F. Halligan, O.P. has been appointed chaplain of the College. He and Fr. Regis Ryan O.P. will share the responsibilities of the chaplaincy.

Fr. Halligan came to the college in September, 1961. He has been a member of the Philosophy and Theology Departments. While assuming his new duties as chaplain, Father will continue as a member of the Theology Department.

The offices of the Chaplains are located off the College Chapel Foyer on the Lower Level of College Hall.

COUNSELING CENTER

NEWS BUREAU

Dr. McCarthy Elected President

OCTOBER FACULTY BULLETIN

Dr. Thomas N. Mc Carthy, professor of psychology and director of the counseling center at La Salle, has been elected president of the Personnel and Guidance Association of Greater Philadelphia for 1968-69.

The next issue of the Faculty Bulletin will be published on Thursday, Oct. 17. Deadline for this issue will be Friday, October 11.

The PGAGP is a scientific and professional association, which has some 350 members who are concerned with the advancement of personnel and guidance work. Among them are high school, college, government and industrial counselors.

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LA SALLE MAGAZINE HONORED

La Salle Magazine, the quarterly publication of the college edited by News Bureau Director Ralph W. Howard, won first prize in the annual Newsweek Magazine competition for "Excellence in Public Affairs Reporting."

DEVELOPMENT

Associate Director Appointed

The award, which cited the magazine's special Urban Crises issue last Fall and articles on Federal School Aid and the U.S. Economy, was announced at the national conference of the American Alumni Council, in Miami Beach, in July.

Philip T. Archilles has been appointed associate director of development at La Salle. He succeeds Thomas M. Bruce, who relinquished the post to devote full attention to his law practice.

Two photographs from the Urban Crises issue, by photographer Lawrence Kanevsky, were chosen among the "Twenty Best Photos" from alumni magazines across the nation. The magazine has now been honored by the AAC seven times in the last three years.

A graduate of Emory University, Archilles has been director of development for Child and Family Services of Connecticut prior to joining the La Salle staff. He previously held fund raising and public relations posts with Holland, Estill and Co., New York City, and the Heart Association of Georgia and New York State.

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U.S. BASKETBALL WRITERS' AWARD

La Salle's 1967-68 basketball brochure for press, radio and TV, edited by Assistant News Bureau Director Robert S. Lyons, Jr., was selected best in District II (east) of the NCAA by the U.S. Basketball Writers' Association.

The award was presented at the annual convention of the College Information Directors of America, in Chicago, in August. It was the third time La Salle's brochure received this award in the last five years.

PSYCHOLOGY

Currently on Leave

Two members of the Psychology Department are currently on leave for the academic year 1968-69. Brother Austin Dondero is serving in the capacity of consultant and is residing in Burlingame, California. Dr. Mark Pfeiffer is working on a research grant at the Psychological Institute of the Ruhr University in Germany.

ELECTED ASSISTANT CHAIRMAN

Dr. Jerome F.X. Carroll, Assistant Professor, Psychology, has been elected assistant convention chairman for the 1969 meeting of the Pennsylvania Psychological Association.

Dr. Carroll's other summer activities included:

Helping plan a one day seminar "The urban crisis: An action oriented invitation to involvement and commitment," offered on June 26, 1968 at Cathedral Hall, sponsored by Missionary Servants of the Blessed Trinity and Catholic Social Services. He was in charge of the professional services, which included arranging for speakers and delivered a paper entitled: "A Social Scientist's View of Contemporary Black-White Relations."

He chaired a symposium at La Salle entitled "The Arts; Literature and Music." This symposium was one of a series of symposia sponsored by La Salle's Urban Studies and Community Services Center.

He delivered a paper entitled "Understanding Adolescent Needs" to a group of adults working with high school students. The event was sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. It was held at Holy Child Academy in Sharon Hill, July 9.

He participated as a panel member in a special program, "Rectory and Convent: In, or for, the neighborhood?" at La Salle, sponsored by the college's religious education graduate program, July 30. Topic: "The Theory of White-Black Relations."

He delivered a talk entitled: "Fear, aggression, and social pressures," at the first of a series of three seminars sponsored by Concern. Concern is a group of laymen in N.E. Philadelphia who wish to promote better human understanding between the races. Talk was delivered at Our Lady of Ransom. R.C. Church, Aug. 7.

The scholarship winner may attend any one of the 259 colleges and universities offering the four-year Army ROTC program.

Since part of the scholarship selection is based on the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) tests, high school students who intend to compete for one of the awards should take the CEEB tests given nationwide this fall. Application closing date is January 15, 1969.

Detailed information about the four-year scholarship program and application forms may be obtained from the Commanding General, First Army, Attention: AHAAG-CE, Fort Meade, Maryland 20755.

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PERSONNEL TRANSFERS ANNOUNCED

The following personnel were assigned to the ROTC Department this summer:

MAJ Charles W. McLeod, Jr., graduate of Virginia State College. His recent assignments include the Artillery Officer Advance Course, Ft. Bliss, Texas and the 5th Battalion, 27th Artillery in the Republic of Viet Nam.

MAJ Donald J. Ulmer, graduate of Alfred University, College of Ceramics. His recent assignment was with the 9th Infantry Division, Republic of Vietnam.

ROTC

ARMY OFFERS 800 ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Male high school students who plan to enter college for the first time in the fall of 1969 may apply now for 800 four-year Army ROTC scholarships. The scholarships are awarded annually on a competitive basis to outstanding high school graduates who want a Regular Army career.

Sergeant Major Earl R. Garden was recently transferred from Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. He is a veteran of 29 years active military service and has seen action in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre during World War II, in Korea during 1950 and 1951, and Vietnam during 1966 and 1967.

SFC Robert E. Kucinski—in 12 years of military service he has served at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, Ft. Devens, Massachusetts and Ft. Knox, Kentucky, with foreign service in Germany and Vietnam.

SSG Ralph E. Walls—in 8 years of military service he has served at Ft. Riley, Kansas, Ft. Dix., N.J. Ft. Lee, Va., Aberdeen, Md., and Ft. Knox, Ky. with foreign service in Germany, Korea and Vietnam.

THEOLOGY

Brother Tuppeny Honored

Brother Luke Tuppeny, of the Theology Department, received the John A. Glascott Award for "long and continued devotion and contribution to schoolboy track and field" presented by the McDevitt High School Track Club at their annual banquet in June.

Brother Luke has been coaching high school track and cross country for more than twenty years and authored a book COACHING HIGH SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD, published in 1958.

GENERAL

Environmental Problems, published in August by Lippincott, includes a chapter by Dr. Charles B. Wurtz, Assistant Professor, Biology, entitled: "Thermal Pollution: The Effect of the Problem." The book includes the proceedings of a conference in environmental science held at Rutgers University in April, 1967.

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Ramon Garcia-Castro, Instructor, Spanish, translated Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp" and "A Tree of Night and Other Stories" into Spanish for the ZIG-ZAG Publishing Co., Santiago, Chile. Publication is due this month.

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An article by John C. Kleis, Assistant Professor, English, entitled "Dramatic Irony in Thackeray's Catherine," was published in the Spring, 1968 issue of Victorian Newsletter.

GENERALNEW COACHES ANNOUNCED
BY ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
JAMES J. HENRY

Four members of the alumni have been added to the Athletic Department staff.

Former La Salle All American Thomas J. (Tom) Gola ('55) has been named head basketball coach succeeding Jim Harding. Curt Fromal ('65) was named assistant basketball coach. Dave Ervin ('68) will serve as a part-time assistant for basketball and baseball.

George Hines ('52) was appointed head crew coach and succeeds Joe Dougherty, who resigned after eight years at the helm.

In the Literature

From Christopher Jencks & David Riesman
The Academic Revolution
(New York, 1968)

On Student Revolt:

Some among the current student generation are in revolt against all authority and obsessively test all limits. Clothes are a constraint; razors are a constraint; courses and examinations are constraints; intervisitation hours are a constraint; refined language is a constraint. This revolt is supported by developments in the arts and also in the bohemia of the world--developments that are readily visible to undergraduates. It is a revolt that has also won a measure of support in the courts. On many campuses the rebels can also count on the tolerance of their fellow students, who fear to be thought square or chaste or fearful or finks. In this situation there may be some students who will inhibit themselves in order to save the institution, but there are likely to be others who relish the prospect of the institution's succumbing to community disapproval, thus revealing the community's nastiness for all to see.

Nonetheless, despite some students' refusal to present a clean-cut face to the public, it seems certain that the colleges that now feel threatened will survive and probable that they will prosper. The real question is therefore how the increasing autonomy of many undergraduate subcultures will affect the individual participants' long-term growth and development--and thus how it will affect the larger society.

On Catholic Colleges:

Sweeping reforms that concentrated religious energy and lay philanthropy on a relatively small number of institutions might well enable leading Catholic colleges and universities to improve their competitive position vis-a-vis non-Catholic institutions. But such reforms are hardly likely. The important question, however, is not whether a few Catholic universities prove capable of competing with Harvard and Berkeley on the latter's terms, but whether Catholicism can provide an ideology or personnel for developing alternatives to the Harvard-Berkeley model of excellence. Our guess is that the ablest Catholic educators will feel obliged to put most of their energies into proving that Catholics can beat non-Catholics at the latter's game. But having proved this, a few may be able to do something more. There is as yet no American Catholic university that manages to fuse academic professionalism with concern for questions of ultimate social and moral importance, but there are Catholic colleges like Immaculate Heart that suggest the possibilities.

In the Literature (cont'd)

From Earl Rouit, "On the Contemporary Apocalyptic Imagination," The American Scholar (Summer, 1968).

I suppose that every period possesses its own fashions in terminology and metaphor; that there have always been "in" concepts and "out" concepts; and that it has been ever incumbent upon students of the time to come to terms with the prevailing weathers of thought, no matter how vulgarized they may be by ignorance and enthusiasm or how adulterated by cynical exploitation. The questions that people ask are generally more significant than the answers they give. When a single question seems to be repeated everywhere, when it recurs with only slight variation in the most heterogeneous situations and provenances, and when, in its most extreme form, it can be responded to only by violent repression or permissive silence, we would do well to attend to the question very carefully. Recently I have been struck by the frequency, variety and intensity of such a question on our contemporary scene. A deceptively simple, thoroughly loaded question: Why not? Once my mind became attuned to its resonances, I seemed to be able to discern it at or near the root of every radical dissension of which I was aware. In art, in science, in politics. In the chatter of private and public disputation. Over and over again in the classroom, in dissident social discussions, in my own introspective dialogues, in any situation where the utility or justification of an action was under deliberation. But why not? is not so much a question as it is an answer, or, better still, a declaration of polymorphous intent. It seems to be the instinctive response of a large segment of our collective mind to any expression or restriction, prohibition, formal limitation. Thou shalt not commit a disrespect to thine elders, thy conventional pieties, thy tradition. Why not? Thou shalt not murder with napalm or enslave with sanctimonious fetters. Why not? Thou shalt not venture into inner or outer space with impunity. Why not? Here is a boundary line; this limitation cannot be broken. Why not?

Those of us with any pretensions to some formal intellectual training may be particularly disturbed in the face of this adamant why not. Part of our uneasiness is doubtless caused by the threat that is posed to our tenuous security; but, more important I think, we are made uncomfortable in an almost philosophical way because we have been brought up within the circumscriptions of a very different question, the traditional why? Our intelligences, such as they are, have been geared to analyze "givens," to search out the complexity of causes that may lead to an isolated effect. The overwhelming course of the Enlightenment and the empirical tradition has tended to enclose our worlds into comprehensible capsules of why-and because. And the shock of the twentieth century on our tender rational sensibilities is caused--as much as by anything else--by the increasing irrelevance and unreliability of the answers we are able to produce. Why the death camps? Why the dread of nuclear annihilation? Why our loss of rational dissociated terror and loneliness that seems pervasive beneath the garnering bumper harvests of measured answers. With the devices of our computer age, we can dissect and analyze by the wholesale gross. But it is as though we have perfected a high-speed autopsy technique while the plague accelerates and the corpses of new questions roll up to the door faster than our electronic analyses can be trucked away for filing. Why begets its multitudinous spawn of because, and these in turn beget an urgent host of new why's, and the shiny machines work beautifully, but the fever level mounts. For why is predicated on the unassailable ontological certainty that what is--simply is. The counterquestion, why not? is the apocalyptic gesture of dismissal. It casually rejects all because since it denies even the minimal certainty of a bounded problem. Why not is the shrug that, at best, cares enough not

to care--and, at worst, doesn't care at all. It is the response that invites us to believe that "anything goes." And when anything goes, it means that everything flies apart. Why not is the apocalyptic shiver of the stoop-shouldered earth just a moment before the avalanche, just a moment before the mountains skip like lambs and the great rock-faces crumble and crush everything in their fall.

From Karl Rahner, S.J., Belief Today, (New York, 1968), pp. 68-69.

What menaces faith today as a whole is the sense of vacuum, the deadly loss of meaning and purpose, the metaphysical lassitude, the apparently irreversible process of inner decay, the helplessness of the spirit against the powers of the flesh, violence, and death, the apparently senseless cruelty of history, the progressive crushing of defenceless truth by the petty concerns of everyday life, our consciousness of an ever-present pluralism, of divergent and irreconcilable attitudes to life, the sense--much more striking and oppressive than ever before--of the tension between the formulas of faith and faith in action, the awareness--which is quite genuine and must be honestly accepted--that the actual form of our formulas of faith has its origins in an age with a mentality very different from our own.

But if we recognize all this, if we unmask in ourselves those substitute interpretations of life beside and apart from the commitment to faith, those tranquilizers for life's anxieties which lie ready to hand and which we secretly indulge in; if we really admit our frailty and confront the deadly vacuum, which threatens us, more radically than the most radical sceptic, with fewer illusions than the most confirmed positivist--then we shall have realized the real dangers threatening our faith. But we shall have done more: we shall have laid the foundations upon which we can build our faith in the only form in which it is really valid today. For today faith is only real where it is lived in full knowledge of this situation; and faith is precisely the absolute answer, and is seen as such, only where the question too is put in an absolute way, where nothing is without exception and a priori clear, meaningful, and unquestionable (as it was for the nineteenth century bourgeoisie before Nietzsche). For only in confronting the situation in this radical way can man fully realize that neither he nor the world is God and that neither alone has any numinous radiance in which he can bask in peace and quiet. Only then can man see that God is God, the incomprehensible mystery which demands a radical commitment.

Aldous Huxley, as quoted in Alan Paton, Instrument of Thy Peace (New York, 1968), pp. 52-53.

Fear cannot be got rid of by personal effort, but only by the ego's absorption in a cause greater than its own interests. Absorption in any cause will rid the mind of some of its fears; but only absorption in the loving and knowing of the divine Ground can rid it of all fear. For when the cause is less than the highest, the sense of fear and anxiety is transferred from the self to the cause--as when heroic self-sacrifice for a loved individual or institution is accompanied by anxiety in regard to that for which the sacrifice is made. Whereas if the sacrifice is made for God, and for others for God's sake, there can be no fear or abiding anxiety, since nothing can be a menace to the divine Ground, and even failure and disaster are to be accepted as being in accord with the divine will.