From the Editor . . .

The Counseling Center article in this issue (p. 6) is the second in a series in which we highlight a department or an operation at the college to show how it contributes to the achievement of the purposes of La Salle.

Enlightened self direction being the key to an ordered and successful life, it is important that our students have the opportunity for expert vocational and psychological guidance.

It is a source of some pride, then, to know that we have such fine facilities and a highly qualified staff in our Counseling Center, which, the evidence indicates, takes a back seat to no one in the Philadelphia area.

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Pervading the issue, from cover motif to back page ad, is MUSIC THEATRE '62. During the past weeks intensive preparations have been under way for its first production. By the time the issue is in readers' hands "Carousel" will have opened and the die will have been cast.

Though the early response is encouraging MUSIC THEATRE '62 needs the support of our alumni, students and friends. Aware, as we are, of the talent and effort that have gone into the first show, we guarantee an entertaining evening for all.

COVER by Raymond Pentzell, '62
PHOTOGRAPHS by Charles F. Sibre
Our 99th Commencement

La Salle College’s 99th commencement exercises were highlighted by conferment of honorary degrees to five presidents of area women’s Catholic colleges, Tuesday, June 5, at 5 P.M., in Convention Hall. Six hundred nine graduates received degrees.

Honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degrees were presented to college presidents Sister Catherine Francis, S.S.J., of Chestnut Hill College; Mother Mary Aidan, S.H.C.J., Rosemont College; Sister Mary of Lourdes, I.H.M., Immaculata College; Sister M. Aloysius, C.S.F.N., Holy Family College, and Mother Ursula, M.S.C., Cabrini College.

Principal speaker was Dr. Francis J. Braceland, ’26, clinical professor of psychiatry at Yale University and past president of the American Psychiatric Association. A native of Philadelphia, he earned degrees at La Salle and Jefferson Medical College. During WWII, he served as chief of the Navy’s neuro-psychiatry division Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. He was recently named recipient of Notre Dame’s Laetare Medal for 1962.

Bishop Francis J. Furey was the presiding officer, and Brother Daniel Bernian, F.S.C., president of the college, conferred the degrees.

The Baccalaureate Mass was celebrated at 10 A.M. in the Immaculate Conception Church, Ardleigh and Pine Streets. The Very Rev. Thomas A. Carlin delivered the sermon.
LINDBACK AWARDS

Three of our professors received "distinguished teaching" awards at the annual Founder's Day dinner, at Four Chefs' Restaurant, Hellerman and Sackett Sts.

The awards, made possible by grants from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation, went to Charles V. Kelly, 3661 Midvale Ave., associate professor of English, Dr. John S. Penny, of Chalfont, professor and department chairman of Biology, and Brother E. Alban, F.S.C., assistant professor of Mathematics. Awards of $1,000 went to Kelly and Dr. Penny; Brother Alban, as a Christian Brother, may not receive a personal stipend.

Two honorary degrees and some 30 academic prizes were presented at an afternoon honors convocation, marking the feast of St. John Baptist de La Salle, on the campus.

Brother Clair Battersby, F.S.C., author and professor of St. Joseph's College, London, gave the principal address and received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Rev. Mark Heath, O.P.,
La Salle chaplain, received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

The Most Rev. Lawrence E. Schott, D.D., auxiliary bishop of Harrisburg, was Presiding Officer and Brother Daniel Bernard, F.S.C., president of the college, conferred the degrees. Brother E. James, F.S.C., assistant treasurer, sponsored Brother Battersby, while Father Heath was sponsored by Brother F. James, F.S.C., assistant professor of Theology.

Brother Battersby told the audience of students, faculty and parents that "teachers may be very humble and unknown scholars. We do not aspire to the notoriety of a Galileo. But it is our ambition . . . to cultivate the scholar's outlook. We seek the truth, however awkward or annoying or inconvenient it may prove. We ought also to have the scholar's courage to face up to the truth and to tell the truth."

Brother Battersby, professor of History at St. Joseph's, London, is the author of eleven books, notably a definitive biography of St. La Salle published in 1949. Father Heath, La Salle chaplain since joining the staff in 1952, was graduated from the Naval Academy before entering the seminary and being ordained in 1944.

"Ph.T. DEGREE"

Marguerite I. Gwalthney, mother of 12 children whose husband received a degree at La Salle College's June 5 commencement, received a "Ph.T. Degree" with magna cum laude honors at ceremonies on Sunday June 3 in the college Union Theater.

Wives of 206 day and evening division seniors were presented "Ph.T.—Putting him Through—degrees" at the special "commencement" ceremonies, which recognize their assistance in hubby's pursuit of a bachelor's degree.

The Gwalthney's and their 12 children, six boys and as many girls, live at 17 Gingerbrush Road, Levittown, Penna. Papa Bernard Gwalthney, a Philco Corporation employee during the day, received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Dr. E. Russell Naughton, chairman of Salle's philosophy department, delivered the "commencement" address at the wives' ceremony.

Brother Daniel Bernard, F.S.C., president of the college, was the presiding officer, and Brother Francis Emery, F.S.C., evening division dean, presented the wives for their "degrees."

LA SALLE ENDOWMENT AWARDS

At its last meeting the La Salle Endowment Foundation made two grants to departmental projects: $700 to the Marketing Department for a survey of audio-visual and other teaching aids for marketing courses and $500 to Fine Arts to supplement a grant from the Carnegie Foundation for a set of slides in American Art.

ALUMNI ELECTIONS

In the annual balloting the Alumni Association has elected James I. Gillespie its president. Also elected were John A. Clement, Jr., '39, vice-president and James J. McCarthy, '14, treasurer.

Gillespie, a 1955 alumnus, is a C.P.A.

JAMES I. GILLESPIE
President, Alumni Association

for Jenkins, Fetterole and Co. at the 1500 Walnut St. He was vice-president of the association last year. He and his wife, Cath- erine, have two children.

SUMMER STOCK

MUSIC THEATRE '62 opened on July 4 with the Rogers and Hammerstein hit "Carousel." It will run, in the newly air-conditioned campus theatre, through July 29.

Bob Bolsover, a young baritone, and Marie-Claire Hummel, soprano who will play "Julie," have the lead roles in the musical adaptation of Hungarian playwright Ferenc Molnar's mid-century drama, "Liliom."

The second production of the season will be Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun," August 1 through August 26.

Performances are at 8:30 on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday, and at 6 and 9:30 on Saturday.

One dollar discount coupons for MUSIC THEATRE '62, will be offered this summer by Frankford-Quaker Grocers Association members.

Some 2890 Frankford-Quaker member stores will offer the coupons, which will be redeemable for a $1 discount on the MUSIC THEATRE's $3 tickets.

The coupons, which were distributed to the grocers during the week of June 25, will be good for Wednesday, Thursday, or Sunday night performances.

SPRING RECEPTION

Brother Gregorian Paul, F.S.C., past president and Evening Division dean at La Salle College, was honored April 29, at the Alumni Association's fourth annual Spring Reception, in the College Union Ballroom.

Brother Paul, now a professor of Chemistry, has been a member of the Brothers of the Christian Schools for 36 years. He was president of the college from 1945 to 1952, and was evening dean between 1952 and 1961.

PARENTS' RECEPTION

More than 400 parents of a Salle College students attended a Presidents' Reception Sunday, May 20, from 7 to 10 P.M. in the College Union Ballroom.

The reception honored the presidents of both the La Salle College Guild, a group of mothers of the students, and the La Salle College Associates, the fathers' counterpart organization.

The parents' groups were formed to promote the welfare and development of the College.

GRADUATE AWARDS

Two 1962 graduates have been awarded fellowships by national foundations.

Raymond J. Pentzell, of 929 Lansing St., has been given a three-year Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship for graduate study in drama.

PHILIP C. MCGUIRE, of Pittsburgh, has received a four-year Danforth Foundation Fellowship for advanced studies in English literature.

Both English majors while undergraduates, Pentzell and McGuire represent the fourth and fifth major award winners for La Salle students over the past three years. Pentzell is the third Woodrow Wilson recipient; McGuire is the second to receive Danforth recognition.

A 1958 La Salle High alumnus, Pentzell this fall begins work toward a Ph.D. degree in drama in the Yale University Graduate School. As an undergraduate, he earned a 3.52 academic index of a possible 4.0. For four years he was staff cartoonist for the campus newspaper, and
In the April issue the President of the College, Brother Daniel Bernian, F.S.C., wrote on the subject of college admissions and indicated the difficulty involved in selecting students who will benefit most from a college education, and should, therefore be accepted by La Salle. The obviously good student, with superior academic standing, poses no problem. The concern is that we not overlook the student with hidden talent.

Many students are not extended intellectually in high school, that is, their abilities have not been adequately challenged or they have not been sufficiently motivated. Consequently, potentially good students often fail to develop good study habits and have difficulty adjusting to college life. Then too, even the best students are often confused about what type of career they should follow, or what is really involved in their chosen field. What courses should be taken? What opportunities are there for graduate work, etc.? These are the problems, diverse as the individuals involved, that are faced daily by...

... The Counseling Center

To help students make better use of their abilities, is the main purpose of the College Counseling Center.

Assistance is offered the individual in making vocational plans that are appropriate to his interests, aptitudes and personality. Personal counseling is available, if needed, and up-to-date files of both occupational and graduate school information are maintained.

In the fall of 1948 an advisory committee recommended that a counseling service be established at La Salle to offer educational and vocational counseling to the students. By late summer of 1949 the "Counseling Service" was testing incoming Freshmen and going over the results with them in individual interviews.

Today, the incoming Freshman, during the summer before he begins his college life, receives a battery of tests on his reading skills, interests, aptitudes and personality. After the testing is completed, he has an interview with a member of the Counseling Center staff to discuss his educational and vocational plans. He is given a copy of Careers and Courses, a Counseling Center publication prepared with the assistance of the deans and department chairmen, which describes the kinds of careers open to men who have majored in the various fields. He is then encouraged to return to discuss any specific problems of adjustment he may encounter.

Any educational or vocational problem can be referred to the Center at any time during the student's academic career at La Salle. And they often are.

One student decided to "check" if biology was the correct major for him and if he should pursue a career in medicine. Although he had the minimum abilities necessary for such a program, the tests suggested that it would not be the best choice. In talking with the boy it became apparent that medicine was not his choice but his father's, a high school graduate who felt that only a "profession" would be good enough for his son. Eventually both the father and son were brought together to discuss appropriate academic and vocational goals with the result that the boy transferred to liberal arts—an area which is proving more satisfying to him. In this case, although the problem was apparently academic and vocational in nature, it was basically a personal one.

Cases vary widely. Students come in to retake an interest test or seek advice on improving their reading speed and comprehension. Others seek help in getting into graduate school.
The Center maintains a complete list of graduate awards available to any senior interested in doing advanced work, and will assist him in applying for them.

In preparing the students for graduate competition, the Center cooperates with the deans, the department chairmen and the faculty by coordinating their efforts, publishing a "Graduate Awards Directory" each year, and assisting qualified students to apply. It need only be noted that our men are competing successfully for the top graduate awards, such as the Wilson and Danforth scholarships.

Assistant Director John Smith times John McCloskey in a test.

The Counseling Center has grown with the College. From a small room in Benilde Hall, from which it operated for three years, the Counseling Center moved to larger offices in College Hall in February 1953, at which time its services were broadened. Last year it was moved to its present more spacious quarters in McShain Hall.

In 1958 it became the first Catholic College Counseling Center in the U.S. to be approved by the American Board on Professional Standards in Vocational Counseling.

Today it is staffed by three highly qualified psychologists.

Thomas N. McCarthy, Ph.D., the Director, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the Catholic University of America, his Ph.D., magna cum laude, from the University of Ottawa in 1956. He is a member of the Boards of Directors of the American Catholic Psychological Association, and the Philadelphia Personnel and Guidance Association. He is on the Advisory Board of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, and the Editorial Board of the "Catholic Counselor," a professional journal. He is also on the Board of Advisors of the Philadelphia Branch of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health. He has written several articles, including "Understanding Student Behaviour."

Assisting Dr. McCarthy are Assistant Director John A. Smith, William E. Cashin, and Secretary Marie F. Simms.

Smith is an alumnus of the Class of '57 who received his M.S. from Pennsylvania State University in 1959. Prior to joining the staff in 1960, he was school Psychologist for the city of Rochester, N. Y.

Cashin earned his B.A. in Psychology from the Catholic University of America in 1958, and his M.A. in Clinical Psychology from the same University in 1961. He has worked for the Veteran's Administration in Clinical psychology, and on a research project for the state of Virginia.

Besides working with students with educational and vocational problems, the Center has made significant contributions to the community and the nation.

The Association for International Development (AID) is served on a consulting basis in the selection of lay missionaries to work and teach in underdeveloped countries.

A series of training programs for high school principals and Guidance Counselors has been conducted during the past year in conjunction with the Archdiocesan school system. A similar series is planned for the coming academic year.

The U.S. Army has made use of the services of the Center in improving its selection of cadets for the advanced R.O.T.C. program.

For the Science Research Associates of Chicago, the Counseling Center has developed interest inventory keys to identify the interests of teaching Brothers and Sisters. These will be published in the fall to be available for high school guidance counselors.

"Our purpose," says Dr. McCarthy, "is to help people to know themselves more objectively and more fully so that they are better able to use their God-given talents in meeting their personal and career obligations."

A group of incoming Freshmen take one of the Counseling Center's tests. Staff member William Cashin is proctor.

Dr. McCarthy goes over the results of a test with a student.
President's Report:

Opportunities for Development

George Santayana once wrote that rare intellectual heroism is required to see one's equation written out. No easy task this—to fathom one's possibilities and to bring these to fruition in a personal style of life; but this is, nonetheless, a good part of what human existence is all about. To the individual Christian, and in a special way to the Christian educator, no task is of greater importance. For scripture instructs us through the parable of the talents that we are judged by how well we develop and use the particular gifts that are ours.

This thought in mind, we found special pleasure in conferring honorary degrees at Convocation exercises on the Sister presidents of the five women's colleges in the Archdiocese, and at Founder's Day exercises on a scholar Christian Brother of the English Province and on our own college chaplain. All seven were singled out for honor because all bring great gifts to their appointed work, but even more because all devote their talents to helping young men and women work out individual formulas to productive, rewarding lives.

Steeped in ancient and unchanging truths of Catholic tradition and committed at the same time to American democratic ideals of personal liberty and development, the College strives to provide the best of both worlds for her students in their quest for knowledge and personal perfection. Never has this been more true than now, for the College over the past two years has been engaged in extensive self-study, the results of which will soon be seen in a number of important developments. Indeed, several far-reaching changes already have been instituted.

Paid leaves of absence, enabling the faculty to carry on advanced study or research off campus, a policy inaugurated during the past year, will enhance the intellectual life of the entire campus. Two faculty men, one engaged in research on existential philosophy, and the other in research on economics in San Salvador, are presently on leave under this program.

Foundation aid is being sought for research to be carried out on campus as well. This year five studies are being financed in this way. A Psychology department study is concerned with the ecology of La Salle and will tell us about student attitudes toward the College. Under the direction of the Sociology Department, an area undergoing pronounced sociological change is being studied.

Our educational programs have been the subject of much scrutiny out of which has come an independent studies program for advanced students. This has met with such success that it appears destined to become a permanent part of the curriculum and may eventually lead to a full scale honors program for underclassmen as well as advanced students.

Extensive curricular changes will become effective for incoming Freshmen in the School of Arts and Science and the School of Business Administration next fall. At the same time the Evening division will add a new teacher training program to better meet this critical need.

The vitality that characterizes these movements is seen in a host of other campus activities. Elsewhere in these pages the reader will find illustrations of this vitality in our new Community Theatre endeavor and in the work of the Counseling Center.

Throughout all of these endeavors our constant concern is that our students have every opportunity to develop the best that is within themselves. Because it is in the very nature of the intellectual life to go on searching for greater perfection, the College will always be restless for new ideas and better ways to serve her students. But it is for us a source of great satisfaction to read of alumni accomplishments in these pages and elsewhere—of fellowships won, of advancement in business and the professions, of contributions to country and church, and of growing families. All of these speak of lives well lived, certain sign of talent being brought to full fruition and gratifying justification of our efforts.

Around Campus

(Continued from page 5)

acted and designed sets for The Masque, the college's student theatre group. He is now a member of the staff of MUSIC THEATRE '02, La Salle's summer theatre venture.

McGuire, also an honor student as an undergraduate, was president of the college's English studies club, vice president of the English honor society, and associate editor of La Salle's student literary journal 'Tricon.' He plans graduate study this fall at Stanford University.

'S6 LOYALTY AWARDS

The commanding officer of the College's R.O.T.C. unit and an evening division senior were honored by the alumni association on June 1, at the annual Graduate Welcome Dance at Kugler's Restaurant, Broad and Chestnut Sts.

Colonel William J. Bennett, of Abington, commanding officer of La Salle's R.O.T.C. unit for the past three years, and John P. Lavin, 7325 Pittsville Ave., received the Class of '56 "Loyalty Award," given annually to a staff member and student who have "devoted extraordinary time and effort in behalf of La Salle."

Lavin is past president of the evening school's Student Congress and this year's recipient of the Joseph Sprissler award, given annually to the outstanding graduate of the Evening Division. He is the first Evening graduate to receive the '56 Loyalty award.
The Alumni Hall of Athletes was formally dedicated on Blue-Gold day by Rev. Mark Heath, O.P., Chaplain of the college. Pictured here are four of the five charter members. On the left athletic director James Henry "stands in" for Joe Verducci, '50, who was unable to be present; then Tom Gola, '55; Frank Loughney, '47; Ira Davis, '58, and Al Cantello, '55, pose with their pictures which were subsequently enshrined in the Hall. (2nd floor, College Union building.)

HALL OF ATHLETES DEDICATED

(The following are the remarks of Rev. Mark Heath, O.P. on the occasion of the dedication of the Alumni Hall of Athletes, May 5, 1962.)

Is it not a bit curious, you might ask, that this ceremony of dedicating the La Salle College Hall of Athletes should be assigned to a priest, a minister of religion?

No, I answer; for to dedicate a hall means to set it aside for a serious, even a holy purpose; and we have such a purpose in mind in this act, which we have planned for some years and which we carry out today.

This purpose, what is it? To add to the fame of the athletes whose pictures have been chosen to be placed in the Hall? I do not think so. For they have no need of this. Today's deed will add little to their names; it is not for them.

Nor is it for the La Salle athletes, the legions of young men who will follow in their tradition and example in the years to come. If this were so, we would have located this Hall in the basement of Wis- ter Hall where such example would be of daily good influence on them.

It is rather for all the students, the non-athletes, those long thousands who will walk in this Hall on play or earnest business. Our serious purpose is for them: that ideals of goodness, a love of beauty and form, a respect for discipline and struggle in a contest, and an appreciation of achievement and admiration of excellence, be formed in them.

This is a great deal to ask of a Hall of Athletes. It is a great deal to ask of the athletic program; and such an avowed objective often is the object of much cynical and derisive comment.

Yet it is so: The College athletic program and this Hall serve the highest aims of the college for all; for with athletics are associated nobility of aim, self-conquest, fidelity to law, honest desire for victory and generosity in the ministry of one's talent.

Our purpose, then, is serious.

But, you ask, would it not be better dedicated by the President of a sister College or University, or a scholar, or a professor of philosophy? And rather than a religious service, ought you not rather unveil a copy of the Discus Thrower, or a copy of a Greek amphora or vase decorated with athletic figures, similar to that given each year by Sports Illustrated Magazine as its Sportsman of the Year award?

Surely, you continue, the Greek ideal is at home here. This was the Greek genius: perfection in everything, a sense of form and beauty, the noble virtues of the Socratic dialogues and the Ethics of Aristotle; a love of wisdom and at the same time of bodily excellence: how fitting such a dedication would be.

The college and university itself is a Greek idea. Athletic excellence is Greek, like the name athlete. This immeasurably fertile culture which has given drama, art, science, philosophy, democracy, beauty and sports to the world is the inspiration for your Hall. You will find this Greek theme in almost every other college athletes' Hall of Fame across the land.

This is true, we answer. And these values are held in honor among us. Reality, beauty, the sciences, the best and the most beautiful way of doing things, are enshrined here in the College.

But the college looks beyond these natural perfections and ideals to those of eternal life. The great athlete is a figure of the saint. The saints sought higher goals. They are the victorious athletes of the spirit. They brought to the full scope of their lives the same desire for perfection, the same attention to detail, the same courage in the face of discipline, that the athlete brings to the life of his body.

Sports, Pope Pius XII once told a vast audience of athletes, develop virtues in young men: "These are, among others, a loyalty which excludes taking refuge in subterfuges; an openness to instruction and obedience to the wise commands of the coach of the squad; the spirit of self-renunciation when one has to fade into the background so that the team interests may be furthered; faithfulness to obligations undertaken; modesty in victory, generosity towards the defeated; a calm spirit when luck runs badly; patience toward spectators who are not always moderate; justice, if competitive sport is tied to financial interests resulting from voluntary agreements; and in general the chastity and temperance recommended by the ancients. All these virtues are genuine Christian virtues."
Here are the values in sports which we set before the men who take part in them. They are the values we honor when we pick men for this Hall. They are the ideals we hope will be brought to the minds of students who will see the pictures, and are reminded of the fame of these past La Salle men who exemplified them so well on the field and court and carried them into their homes and offices after they were graduated.

Our dedication then has not only a serious purpose; it has a holy one.

Finally, you will note that this dedication ceremony, this Blessing of the Hall of Athletes, takes the form of a prayer, a plea that God will help us. For we realize that all work of forming men's souls and minds is God's work. He is their Lord and Father and we cannot hope to be successful without His help. It is a delicate enterprise.

At times we have failed in it; at others, the athletes have failed us. This is the risk that accompanies all human effort that seeks the good. But we resolutely seek these high goals. We shape our program to these ends. We pray today and often that our failures be few and small; and that we can repair any damage that may be done. If we should perfectly succeed, it would be only because we had aimed too low.

The ceremony of the Blessing itself has meaning. It is an ancient blessing for a home or building meant for human use. I will read it again in Latin; and then pass through the Hall sprinkling it with Holy Water.

The Holy Water itself is a symbol. It was made holy by a prayer which alludes to its cleansing power, and so when the water is used, it becomes a prayer that evil and alien spirits be banished. Every athletic program has need of this grace. Water bespeaks refreshment in cleansing and drink, and so recalls the joy and reward that comes after struggle and victory. It represents Baptism; and reminds us of that act by which a man is no longer the Greek ideal: the natural man, but also a new creation of God, a member of Christ, with religious goals and purposes to his life, and religious means to assist him. Among these is his College, a loving mother, and a Hall of Athletes is one among her humbler tools.

Here then is the text of the Blessing prayer. You will, I am sure, perceive how aptly it suits the Hall of Athletes:

"Bless, O Lord, Almighty God, this place. May health and chastity abide here, and self conquest and virtue, humility and goodness, meekness and fulfilling the law, and the giving of thanks to God the Father, and the Son and the Holy Ghost. And may this blessing remain on this place and on all who will use it, now, and forever after. Amen.

**Athletic Banquet**

**Students, Alumni Athletes Honored**

Bob McAteer and Bill McShain received the top awards as the College honored its athletes, past and present, at the 44th annual All Sports Banquet on May 16.

Another highlight of the evening was the installation of three new members of La Salle's "Hall of Athletes." New entries were Larry Foust, '50, basketball; Jim Webb, '52, track, and Dr. Mike Mandarino, '42, football. Karl F. Foust, Larry's uncle, accepted the trophy for the absent, retired pro-star, who now makes his home in St. Louis. Harvey Portner, Chairman of the Alumni Association's Hall of Athletes Committee, presented the awards.

McAteer, who captained the basketball team in his last two seasons, received the President's Trophy, given annually to "the outstanding athlete of the college." A native of North Arlington, N. J., the six foot guard tallied 543 points in his senior season to become second only to Tom Gola in the college's history. His career total of 1,056 points is seventh highest in the college's history. A pre-law major with a "B" average, he plans law school studies in the fall.

McShain received the Joseph Schmitz, Jr., Award for "the senior athlete who best exemplifies the high traditions of La Salle College in loyalty, sportsmanship and courage." Father Judge High graduate, McAteer was goalie and captain of the soccer team for two seasons. He is also a "B" student.

An annual award for "outstanding service to La Salle's athletic department" was given to James J. McKeevan, area business executive, by James J. Henry, director of athletics.

*New inductees into the Hall of Athletes: Dr. Mike Mandarino, '42 (seated), Jim Webb, '52, and Karl F. Foust, representing his nephew, Larry Foust, '50.*

Sigma Phi Lambda, La Salle's spirit group, cited the following as "most deserving" on varsity teams: Jim Ambrosius, baseball; Tony Abbett, basketball; Neal McDonnell, swimming; Pat Walsh, cross country; Tom Maher, track; Bill McShain, soccer; Rod Ryan, golf; Tom Huggard, tennis; Bill Powers, rifle, and Mike Mullen, crew.

'20
VINCENT J. MORANZ, Esq., president of Hawaiian Savings & Loan Association, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Chaminade College of Honolulu. '34, '35, '36, '37
These classes held a highly successful joint Dinner-Reunion on May 26. The guests of honor were: BROTHER DANIEL BERNIA, F.S.C., President; BROTHER GREGORIAN PAUL, F.S.C.; Dr. and Mrs. JOSEPH J. SPRISLIES; and Dr. ROLAND HOLROYD. VINCENT NEEDHAM, ’36, was Toastmaster. JOSEPH F. MEEHAN, ’35, Chairman of the affair, announced that the $125.00 profit realized would be donated to the College Centenary Fund in the names of the four classes. '38
A. WILLIAM SALOMONE is a history professor at New York University. '39
C. FRANCIS SULLIVAN is head of the Social Studies Dept. at Edison High School. '42
EDWIN F. KOWALESKI was appointed sales manager of U. S. Gauge, a division of AMTEK, Inc. '43
DAVID W. BRENN, a Special Agent with the FBI, was guest speaker at a father-son Communion breakfast of St. Catherine’s Holy Name Society, Clayton, N. J. LEONARD P. CONOLLY has joined the General Battery and Ceramic Corp. and has been appointed to the new position of controller. '47
DAVID R. MURICE is an associate professor of American history at Duquesne Univ. and the editor of the "Duquesne Review," a journal of scholarly articles in history and the social sciences. '49
JOHN L. BIEHL appointed Director, Pennsylvania Institute of Technology, Upper Darby, Pa. WILLIAM BROUGH, a movie and television script writer, in Israel where his motion picture, "Awake With Fury," is scheduled for filming. He plans to write a second motion picture on the Battle of Tippecanoe, and a script for the "Ben Casey" television series. DAVID J. KERR, recently promoted to Lt. Commander, USNR. DONALD YATES practicing law in New Jersey.

Vincent J. Moranz, right, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Chaminade College of Honolulu on June 3. Shown with Moranz are Riley Allen, left, retired editor of the "Honolulu Star-Bulletin," who also received a degree, and the Rev. Robert R. Mackey, S.M., president of Chaminade. '50
JACK BYRNE, supervisor standards development, Campbell Soup Co., Sacramento, Calif., attended Industrial Engineering Seminar at Univ. of San Francisco. EDWARD J. CARSON, a Major in the Army National Guard, regularly assigned to Headquarters, 1st Missile Battalion, 70th Artillery, Towson, Md., completed a four-week nuclear weapons employment course at The Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. JOHN FOSSETT is a computer-programmer for the Navy. JOHN HEL-WIG, JR., M.D., married Buth Graehed in last Jan. 13, 1962, in St. Francis De Sales Church. He was promoted to assistant professor of Medicine at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. WILLIAM MOLLOY has been appointed field engineer for the southern Philadelphia area by Flick-Reedy Corp., producers of air and hydraulic cylinders. GERARD NOLAN presently working for the Social Security Administration. JOSEPH J. O'CALLAGHAN, an assistant professor of History at Fordham Univ., received his M.A. at Marquette and his Ph.D. at Fordham. He was a recipient of a Fullbright grant for 1961-62 to pursue his studies in medieval Spanish history in Madrid. While in Spain he was designated Consejero de Honor by the Instituto de Estudios Manchegos in Ciudad Real in recognition of his research in the history of military orders of the Iberian peninsula. He was invited to lecture at the Institute on the Order of Calatrava. '51
LAWRENCE J. BUR’s new assignment at Du Pont: Marketing representative for Knit-wear. FRANK EDGETTE is a sales engineer for the Walworth Co. in Texas. JAMES PHELAM, Basketball coach at Mount St. Mary’s College, was honored as “Classmate of the Year” at the Class Dinner-Dance on May 6. '52
Chairman BEN TUMOLO and Treas-

'57

GERALD L. BOWEN, Esq., has been appointed an assistant district attorney by District Attorney James C. Crumlish, Jr., for Phila., Pa. FRANCIS BUCK studying Biochemistry at Fordham Univ. EDWARD J. CARR has been appointed a medical service representative by Baxter Laboratories, Inc., to serve in Pennsylvania. WILLIAM T. DANIELS, a cost supervisor with Tenco, a Division of Coca Cola Co., Linden, N. J., with wife Marge, welcomed, on April 28, 1962, his fifth child, first son, William, Jr. Army Ist Lt. EDGAR R. FRAUENFELT recently completed the transportation supply officer course at The Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va. JOHN McCANN, a French teacher at Hatboro-Horsham High School, received a National Defense Education Act Language Grant to study in Besancon, France during this summer. JOSEPH SANQUILLI teaching History at Bishop McDevitt High School.

'58

DAVID M. BESSELMAN received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and will intern at Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital. LOUIS J. CASALE, JOSEPH F. CLARKE and PAUL F. CUNDEY received their M.D.'s from Temple Univ. Casale will intern at West Jersey Hospital in Camden, Clarke will go to Nazareth Hospital and Cunsey will remain at Temple. ANTHONY L. CUCUZZELLA received his M.D. from Seton Hall Univ. NICHOLAS J. FERRY, ROBERT V. GAHLIOT and ANTHONY M. Giampetro received their Medical degrees from Jefferson Medical College. Ferry will intern at Nazareth; Giampetro at Methodist. MARTIN GRASMEIDER and wife, Kathy, named their second child Elizabeth Ann, born on Feb. 7, 1962. JOHN and Perrey HAGGERTY have a new daughter, Monica, who arrived on April 23, 1962. JOSEPH R. HARRIS is an associate director of National Conference of Christians and Jews. PASCHAL LA RUFFA received his M.D. from Jefferson and will intern at Abington Hospital. CHARLES B. MCCOOG recently promoted to specialist four at Ft. Eustis, Va., where is a is member of the 313th Transportation Battalion. VINCENT MOSAKOWSKI, Jr., teaching Science at North Penn senior high school. ALFRED T. PEPEINO received his M.D. from Jefferson Medical College and will intern at Methodist Hospital. JACK ROSSI doing graduate work at Univ. of Pennsylvania. JACK SHEVILLO promoted to 1st Lt. and now serving at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Married Ruth Clethero on Oct. 29, 1961. He was associated with Lockheed Aircraft as a Sales Engineer, Edison, N. J. DOMINIC J. TRAVAGLIA was awarded his M.D. by Seton Hall Univ. STEPHEN G. VASCO received his M.D. from Jefferson and will intern at Methodist Hospital.

'59

JOHN DUFFY teaching Economics at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J. BARRY L. LOIGMAN was graduated from Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Phila. with the degree of Doctor of Medicine on June 7, 1962. JOSEPH McELHENNY teaching History at Lincoln High School. JOE MAKAREWICZ is an assistant History professor at Pittsburgh Univ. ROBERT J. MATTHEWS has been appointed to the staff of Wyeth Laboratories, Phila., Pa. JOSEPH MOSS now with U. S. Customs Service. WILLIAM J. MULLIN was an account executive for the Philadelphia Travel and Vacation Show. JOHN B. PILEWICZ and Eleanor McDonough were married on April 28, 1962.

'60

Second Lt. JOSEPH M. BRADY is assistant executive officer of Battery A in the division's 4th Artillery at Ft. Riley, Kansas. First Lt. JAMES E. DEAN recently participated with 1st Infantry Division's 4th Artillery in Exercise Red Arrow, a 31-day series of tactical field training maneuvers at Ft. Riley, Kansas. DAVID J. KERWOOD now a member of the faculty of Rochester High School. ED KREUSER doing graduate work at Columbia University. Lt. EDMUND MCMULLIN, JR., USMCR, now stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He and his wife Carolyn welcomed a new daughter, Betsy, about three months ago. AUSTIN PAUL-NACK taking graduate studies at Syracuse Univ. ART SCOTT a post-graduate student at Marquette. Lt. ANDREW P. TAYLOR, JR., USMC, married Phyllis May DiMatteo, on May 12, 1962, at the Church of the Holy Angels, Trenton, N. J. They will live at Camp Pendleton, California. NOEL YANNessa married Anne Branon on June 30, 1962, at Our Lady of Angels Church, Brookhaven, Pa.

'61

FRANK CALIDONNA studying at Cretched Mountain School for the deaf. Second Lt. GEORGE A. CARROLL recently completed the officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. First Lt. JOSEPH DONELLY in Medical Service Corps, recently transferred to Ft. Dix as an administrative officer. THEODORE W. GRABOWSKI is in Hawaii for the Frankford Arsenal as their representative in the Christmas Islands experiments. RICH GENONI teaching mathematics and coaching basketball at Bridgeton High School. Second Lt. HAROLD E. LINDENHOFEN completed the officer orientation course at the Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Texas. Second Lt. JAMES J. MADDEN completed the eight week officer orientation course at the Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va. Second Lt. WILLIAM L. McINTYRE, JR., and JAMES T. McCALPHLIN completed the eight week field artillery officer orientation course at the Artillery and Missile School, Ft. Sill, Okla. THOMAS MELLEY is plant superintendent, Corning Packaging Division, Frederick, Md. RICHARD J. MULLIN married Kathryn D. Altenburger at St. Anastasius Church. WILLIAM J. OTOOLE received his M.A. degree in History from Univ. of Pennsylvania. NORMAN W. RICKERT, JR., has been appointed a casualty adjuster for the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware Regional Office of the Allstate Insurance Companies. BOB RINEHART doing graduate work at Georgetown University. Second Lt. KENNETH J. ROBERTS completed the artillery officer basic course at the Artillery and Missile School, Ft. Sill, Okla. COL. BENNENT gives the following assignment information: Lieut. BOWE and ROBERTS, Airborne and Ranger Training, Ft. Benning, Ga.; CREEDEN, 36th Inf., Friedberg, Germany; DARCY, 71st Arty., Heilbrown, Germany; MOMPELLIA, Argyropeko, Greece; PIERCE, Alaska; WARD, 1st Armd. Div., Ft. Hood, Tex.; MELINSON, 60th Inf., Ft. Devens, Mass.; CASEY, SPRISLLER and ALVERDEZ, Air Defense, Cleveland, Ohio; SAGEDY and BORNEMAN, Air Defense, Phila., Pa.; NEY and TIEDEKERN, Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Texas; MORROW and WILENT, Ft. Knox, Ky.

'62


MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Medical Society met on June 6 and made plans for its reactivation. Dr. EDWARD J. COVERDALE, '34, accepted the Chairmanship of a Reorganization Committee. He hopes to have a general meeting in September.

Meanwhile, a Social Committee was established and Co-chairmen Doctors EUGENE P. HAGAN and G. RUSSELL REISS, '53, directed to plan a theatre party for the Society at MUSIC THEATRE '62 on July 14.
Profile: DR. FRANCIS J. BRACELAND, '26
Laetare Medalist; Commencement Speaker

He has risen in the service of his country to the rank of admiral, in the service of the academic community to professor at Yale and lecturer at Harvard, and in the service of the Church to winner of the Laetare Medal for the present year. His array of titles and offices in the field of clinical psychiatry reads like a recent history of the science itself; and the accounts of his assignments of national and worldwide importance would fill an absorbing volume. Yet Dr. Braceland has never outgrown the unassuming loyalty to La Salle which has marked him since he was graduated in 1926.

Thus Brother Daniel Bernian, F.S.C., president of the college, introduced the principal speaker at the 1962 commencement.

This year's recipient of the Laetare medal, which is conferred each year by the University of Notre Dame on an outstanding Catholic layman, Dr. Braceland is psychiatrist-in-chief at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn., clinical professor of psychiatry at Yale University, and past president of the American Psychiatric Association.

Born in Philadelphia in 1906, he received his medical training at Jefferson Medical College after earning his undergraduate degree at La Salle. After a two-year residency at Jefferson, he was associated with the Pennsylvania Hospital for Mental Disease for three years. He studied in Zurich and London on a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship.

From 1937 to 1941 Dr. Braceland was clinical director of the Pennsylvania Hospital and a psychiatry professor at the University of Pennsylvania and the Women's Medical College. In 1941 he was named dean and professor of psychiatry at the Loyola University School of Medicine in Chicago.

During World War II Rear Admiral Braceland served as chief of the Neuropsychiatry Division of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington. In the postwar period he served as a consultant to the armed forces and the Veterans Administration. Prior to his association with the Institute of Living in 1951, he was professor of psychiatry at the University of Minnesota Graduate School and consulting psychiatrist at the Mayo Clinic.

Dr. Braceland was honored by his alma mater in 1941 when he was given the Honorary degree: Doctor of Science. In 1955 he was recipient of the Alumni Association's Signum Fidei medal, Pope Pius XII in 1951 named him a Knight of St. Gregory.

In conferring the Laetare medal Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, said:

"As a physician, educator and naval officer, Dr. Braceland has served with rare distinction. Throughout his professional life he has exemplified the competence of modern medical science and a compassion born of his ancient Christian faith.

"In these times of prolonged anxieties and tensions, he symbolizes the concern of psychiatry and the Church for those who are troubled in mind and spirit. It is with pride that the University of Notre Dame awards to Dr. Braceland the highest honor within its power to bestow, the Laetare Medal."

SOUTH JERSEY CHAPTER
Alumni in the South Jersey area at their Communion Breakfast on Palm Sunday heard the Very Rev. Monsignor Salvatore J. Adamo, Editor of the Catholic Star-Herald speak on the role of the Catholic press in relation to Communism and the social order.

Msgr. Adamo expressed concern at the recent frenzey of the radical right and branded the John Birch Society as anti-democratic, anti-integration, and anti-union.

"If you don't agree with their position," he said, "you are accused of being soft on Communism."

Calling the Communist menace today more of an external threat than an internal one, he said the John Birchers "have a contempt for things concerning social justice." At the Star-Herald, he said, "we have not adopted a soft line on Communism, but rather, we are trying, in the words of Pope Pius XI in his encyclical On Atheistic Communism, 'to foster an understanding of social doctrine.'"

In the elections on May 24th Fran Loebet was re-elected President; Joe Novella and Bob Querubin were elected Vice-President and Secretary respectively; and Joe Hatch was re-elected to the Treasurer's post. Committee Chairmen announced by Loebet were: Bob Sanke, Publicity; Tom Kelly, Membership; Walt Peters, Program.

Rev. Glendon E. Robertson in his dissertation on "The Development of the Understanding of the Mass in Children in Catholic Schools" has developed conclusions concerning the eucharistic appreciation of children from the 4th to the 12th grades which have aroused considerable interest in liturgical circles. Father Robertson, chaplain of the South Jersey Chapter, is stationed at St. Mary's in Gloucester, N. J.

WILMINGTON CHAPTER
At its organizational meeting May 2, the Wilmington Chapter elected officers for the coming year. Stephen Uprichard was elected president; Paul Schofield, vice-president; Leonid Sikorsky, secretary; Leo Dodd, treasurer; and Francis O'Bara, publicity director.

A picnic has been planned for Sunday, July 15th in Charlestown, Maryland.
Why Your College Needs Your Help

The letter addresses you by a nickname you have never used and is signed similarly by someone you have never known. But you can tell at a glance what it’s about. For your alma mater, like all alma maters, needs help — and, judging by the frequency of its solicitations, appears to be staking everything on you.

All this interest in you may strike you as pretty mercenary, to say the least, especially if you have never taken the matter of being an “alumnus” seriously and don’t have a flattering opinion of people who do. Indeed you may have declined more than one invitation to work with the local alumni group on the grounds that you’re busy — but really because you’d just as soon leave the glad-hand stuff to the professional joiners.

As for money, what good could your tiny contribution do in view of the huge sums needed? Wouldn’t the school do better to concentrate where there are some real pickings?

Perhaps you even resent being asked for money in the first place. You paid your way through college and it was a pretty heavy burden. Why should you be expected to go on paying? After all, you might argue, the need for educated manpower is a national need; college financing is, accordingly, a national, not an individual, problem.

Well, there may be plenty of logic behind your attitude, the colleges would reply. But the simple fact is that they are desperately in need of help, and the best place for them to seek it is among their graduates. Certainly there has been far too much buffoonery associated with alumni activities, but that’s pretty much a thing of the past. The modern alumnus is a serious-minded citizen who roots for his alma mater in many ways besides shouting himself hoarse in the stadium.

Here are your college’s comments on what it wants from you.

Yes, your school will tell you right off, it does want your money, however small the contribution. Sure, it’s after the big prospects. But small donors aren’t to be sneezed at by any means, especially if they give regularly. And once they start, most alumni do continue to give. In 1958-59 alumni donations to colleges amounted to about $45,500,000 on an annual gift basis. To realize that such income on investments, the institutions would have required around 1.3 billion dollars more in endowments than they actually had.

About one in five alumni contributes. If all others tossed in even $1 a year, that would add $5,250,000 annually to the resources of higher education. At some colleges it might mean the difference between holding a good instructor or losing him to a higher-paying job in industry or another institution.

Experience shows that even the smallest alumni donation tends to increase over the years and may result in a major bequest. Besides, alumni who give also help to solicit, and your alma mater hopes that if you become actively involved with her financial welfare, you’ll keep a weather eye out for potential donors. Many a corporation has been persuaded by an employe to give money that might otherwise not have gone to education at all.

Your donation is only a small part of what your college needs from you in the way of help. It wants your political support, too. As a college graduate you have an important influence on national as well as local affairs. The more you know about your college and its many problems — e.g., the difficulty of getting teachers, the shortage of loan funds, the need for science facilities — the more you will know about the problems of all colleges and the more influence you can have, either through discussion or by political action.

If your college is a public institution, you can be especially helpful. For it is dependent on an annual or biennial appropriation by the state legislature, and alumni who understand its needs can do a lot to see that legislators are made aware of them, too. A few years ago the graduates of a group of colleges in a midwest state drummed up enough support to win passage of a $150,000,000 bond issue that required an amendment of the state constitution.

Your moral support is important to your college, too. Controversy often centers on a college, for it is a place of ideas, and ideas, by their nature, breed discussion and argument. If they don’t, they’re pretty tame ideas. Disturbed by controversy, outside groups sometimes attack a college in an effort to remove the “source of trouble” — a professor, a new policy, a provocative book, an invitation to a nonconformist speaker. Dedicated and well-informed alumni, whether they agree or not with the particular idea in question, can help preserve the institution’s integrity against these pressures. For to do its educational job, the college must be free.

You may be able to help your alma mater by advising the president on specific problems. Alumni often serve as trustees or on special advisory committees. At least one large state university has an advisory board of alumni who study course offerings and standards and report in confidence directly to the president. They don’t actually make policy, but they have an important consulting role.

Simply by working with your institution, whether it’s large or small, public or private, you become involved in basic policy and through intelligent discussion can help mold the educational aims of the country. For example, if you help your college search out capable students or if you sit on a scholarship committee, you may find yourself involved with such national questions as these: Who should go to college? How will they pay for it? What happens to those who don’t go? What is an institution’s obligation toward those who want to go? Thus, through an enlightened approach to alumni activities, you can develop a national point of view rather than remain simply a member of the cheering section of one college.

Finally, your alma mater looks on you as its best public relations medium, for you are its product. In a message to alumni, Chancellor Samuel Gould of the University of California at Santa Barbara put it this way:

“You are the distilled essence of the university. . . . If anything lasting is to be achieved by us as a community of scholars, it must . . . be reflected in you. If we are to win intellectual victories or make cultural advances, it must be through your good offices and your belief in our mission.”

As an alumnus, your relation with your college is reciprocal. Through it you can maintain direct contact with the world of learning. Through you it can maintain a lively connection with the world beyond college, the world which it is meant to serve.

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CENTENARY FUND
REPORT OF PLEDGES
(Preliminary)
JUNE 15, 1962

CORPORATIONS AND BUSINESS ...................... $180,176.17*
(including contributions of corporate committee members)
FRIENDS .............................................. 58,693.39
COLLEGE ALUMNI .................................... 170,657.70
HIGH SCHOOL:†
Men of La Salle ....................................... 35,743.00
Mothers Club .......................................... 7,000.00
Alumni and Friends ................................. 6,608.00
Other (special contributions) ....................... 4,500.00
COLLEGE FACULTY WIVES ......................... 2,500.00
COLLEGE FACULTY (non-alumni) ................... 5,075.00
COLLEGE STUDENTS ................................. 109,802.60

TOTAL AMOUNT PLEDGED ......................... $580,755.86
TOTAL AMOUNT CASH RECEIVED ................. $237,024.47
(as of May 31, 1962)

Recent grants to La Salle College were approved as follows:

Merck Foundation of the Merck Sharp and Dohme Co. in amount of $5,000.00 for equipment for a physiology laboratory;
The Philadelphia Foundation in amount of $4,000.00 for project conducted by the Sociology department;
The Smith, Kline and French Foundation in amount of $10,000.00 for purchase of scientific equipment for the Biology department's physiology laboratory.

* Not included in the total are the recent grants from the La Salle Endowment Foundation in the amount of $700.00 for survey of audio-visual and other teaching aids for marketing courses and $500.00 for Fine Arts to supplement a grant from the Carnegie Foundation for a set of slides in American art.
† July 1961 to June, 1962 not included in these totals.
La Salle College Presents

MUSIC THEATRE '62

RODERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S

CAROUSEL

Wednesday, July 4, thru Sunday, July 29

IRVING BERLIN'S

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