La Salle
A QUARTERLY LA S.

CLASS OF '67:
Freshman Comes to La Salle

Fall 1963
COVER: Charles Sibre’s study of freshman Jim Butler during registration has captured, we think, much of the exhilaration and confusion characteristic of adjustment to college life. The entire story begins on page seven.

La Salle
A QUARTERLY LA SALLE COLLEGE MAGAZINE
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Ralph W. Howard, Editor
Robert S. Lyons, Jr., Associate Editor
James J. McDonald, Alumni News  Charles F. Sibre, Photograph

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BOB WALTERS

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Coming In the Winter Issue

‘Population Explosion’: Myth or Reality?

The first in a series of occasional articles by members of La Salle’s faculty or by an alumnus will appear in the next issue of La SALLE. Brother Casimir Benedict, F.S.C., who recently joined the Modern Languages Department, probes the internationally-debated dilemma: ‘too many people’ or ‘too little food?’
Maltby, ‘Freshmen’ To Star at Nov. 23 Gala

CENTENNIAL BALL—
For All

La Salle College's 100th Anniversary will climax socially with a Centennial Ball on Saturday, November 23, from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. at Philadelphia's Convention Hall, 34th Street and Convention Avenue.

Sponsored by the student body of La Salle, the formal gala will be open to the students, faculty and alumni of the college. Tickets priced at $5.00 per couple will be on sale in the lobby of the College Union Building.

Featured will be a prominent modern vocal group, The Four Freshmen, and the music of Richard Maltby and his Orchestra.

Richard Maltby is best known for such solid hits as “St. Louis Blues Mambo,” which practically started the mambo-beat fad, and “Theme from ‘The Man with the Golden Arm’” which preceded by a number of years the current boom in motion picture theme recordings.

The Maltby mainstay is the big band. His recordings carry the “in-person-for-dancing” sound and his in-person dates deliver that sound to the leading clubs, hotels, theaters, college campuses and amusement parks, such as New York's Freedomland and Atlantic City's Steel Pier.

Guests at the Centennial Ball will hear a band which is big and assertive, virile and articulate, played by an orchestra consisting of top-ranked musicians who interpret the Richard Maltby thinking gracefully and intelligently.

The Four Freshmen, who have been singing together since 1948, have been honored time and again by such leading publications as Downbeat and Billboard as the Nation’s “Best Vocal Group.”

Appearing on Major Campuses

Always in demand for college dates, the Four Freshmen have appeared on every major campus in the nation. A particular career high-spot took place in 1959, when, to the delight of the nation's jazz fans, they joined Stan Kenton and June Christy in an immensely-successful cross county tour.
Parents' Counseling Program Examines

Economic, Social, Home Factors of Academic Success

here is a high academic mortality rate among college freshmen, and La Salle is no exception. Before January, one of every eight La Salle freshmen will have left school.

But the day when colleges and universities (notably a chosen few) boasted of their drop-out rate appears to be gone forever.

A thorough and painstaking program initiated this summer by La Salle's counseling center is a giant step in a new direction: informing parents of new students just how they may contribute to the success—or failure—of their sons in college life.

The coordinated program, conducted by the deans of the College—alternately Brother David Cassian, F.S.C., Business Administration and Brother G. Robert, F.S.C., Arts and Sciences—and Thomas N. McCarthy, Ph.D., director of the Counseling Center, and his counseling colleagues, John A. Smith and William E. Cashin, consisted of 18 parent symposiums attended by more than 500 mothers and fathers of freshmen.

Results Watched Carefully

The meetings were part of a comprehensive testing and interview program held for the freshmen before school ever began. The new freshman class will be watched more carefully than usual to see just how valuable the parent sessions were.

Many colleges express a real or feigned detachment from their student bodies; an "it's your education to get or not" attitude. Why the extra effort at La Salle? In Dr. McCarthy's own words, "It is a matter of justice. Tuition is costly and it would be unjust not to give a boy every possible chance to succeed. Furthermore, the country can not afford a high drop-out rate—neither can the kids or the parents."

"Boys from homes with problems often do poorly in college," he asserted.

Each parent was given an idea of just what changes college life will make on their son—and his parents. The somewhat "open end" (anywhere from two to four hours) sessions pretty much covered the full range of a campus-centered existence—from cautious admonitions by Dr. McCarthy on the necessity for freedom to explore new (often alien) ideas, to detailed explanations on the academic requirements of the College, given by the deans.

"We will not go looking for your sons," Dr. McCarthy told parents at one session in the Music Room of the College Union Building. "We will treat your sons as men, try to give them greater independence."

"Here," he continued, "your son will study God (theology) as well as English and Physics. God is as much a part of reality as irregular verbs or thermodynamics.

Intellectual Environment Sought

"Your son will be serving his apprenticeship, so to speak, in the scholarly life," he added. "We attempt to create an environment that is devoted to the intellectual life."

Many of the questions fielded all summer by Dr. McCarthy and his assistants concerned financing a college education. They're told about two principal methods: National Defense Education Act Loans, and the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company loans available to all students.

"Tuition was the most frequent concern," Dr. McCarthy says in retrospect. "Heads always turned and people began to squirm in their seats when the subject arose. It's a lot of money for working people to spend."

A glimpse of a scene repeated many times last summer.

La Salle. Fall
The parents were cautioned often and in great detail about the pitfalls when students work; even part-time jobs are better avoided, Dr. McCarthy asserted.

**College Is Full-Time Job...**

"Don't let your son work more than necessary," he said. "Above all, don't let him work to run a car! College is a full-time job these days!"

A recent study by La Salle's Sociology Department revealed, he added, that among the highest ranking students, only one-half as many drive cars as do students with lower academic achievement.

Once financing is assured, the new freedom and independence required for college level studies ranks as the major parental anxiety, Dr. McCarthy says.

"Your sons must be free to involve themselves and get into what college is all about," he told the parents. "He must be free to think about what he reads and learns, free to get away to the library and hear speakers on the campus at night. These demands of college studies may mean changing some of your rules and regulations...you're not going to be able to keep track of him in the same way you did in high school."

"Some parents think that if a boy isn't either studying or working around the house, 'idle hands will get into trouble.'" Dr. McCarthy added. "Let him watch the grass grow. Give him the time to read and ruminate."

Dr. McCarthy advised the parents to encourage their sons to date college girls, and apparently stunned no one when he said "Don't think we're snobs, but soon we'll arrange a freshman dance to which young ladies from other colleges will be invited, so that your son will get to know college women. It's not that we don't like the girl next door; it's just better for him if his social life is spent with people who share his daily experiences."

"Given help from you parents and by the College, your son will find what he seeks here," Dr. McCarthy concluded.
The Alumni Association's Signum Fidei medal for 1964 will be awarded to Mother M. Benedict, M.D., Provincial of the American Province of the Medical Mission Sisters.

She will be the second woman to receive the medal, which derives its name from the motto of the Brothers of the Christian Schools—"Sign of Faith." It is presented annually to an individual for "distinguished achievement in the advancement of Christian principles." Mrs. Edward V. Morrell, benefactress of Negro and Indian missions, was the 1945 medalist.

For the third consecutive year, the medal will be awarded at a Communion Dinner on the feast of All Saints, November 1. Mass at 6:30 P.M. will be followed by the traditional brief memorial service for the Alumni war dead in the campus quadrangle. The dinner will then commence in the College Union building. Tickets are $5.00 per person and may be obtained by writing to the Alumni Office, La Salle College, Philadelphia 41, Pa.

Medal Established in 1941
The Signum Fidei medal was established by the La Salle College Alumni Association in 1941 and is awarded annually to an individual in recognition of personal achievement in harmony with the established aims of La Salle College and the Brothers of the Christian Schools. Among the previous recipients are Denis Cardinal Dougherty; Bishop Fulton J. Sheen; Doctor Francis J. Braceland, '26, the psychiatrist, and Martin H. Work, Executive Director of the National Council of Catholic Men. Last year's medalist was R. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps.

Mother Benedict has achieved fame both as a surgeon and as an administrator. As a surgeon, she was the first Sister to be honored with a Fellowship in the International College of Surgeons, the highest recognition in her profession. As Provincial of the Medical Mission Sisters, she is responsible for 23 hospitals and medical centers operated by the order in Asia, Africa and South America.

Philadelphia Born and Educated
Mother M. Benedict (Young) was born and educated in Philadelphia. She attended Hallahan Catholic High School and received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1939. In 1946, she received her M.D. from Women's Medical College and served her internship and residency at Philadelphia's Misericordia Hospital.
Secretary Celebrezze
Among Convocation
Degree Recipients

After a spring celebration of
such intensity that only seeming
anticlimax could follow, the closing
of La Salle's centennial year moves
forward with new vigor in the fall
semester.

A third series of impressive lec-
tures, concerts (including a full-
scale opera on the campus), and art
exhibits, a Centennial Honors Con-
vocation, a giant Centennial Ball
(see page one), and a closing reli-
gious ceremony, promise a dramat-
ic conclusion to a dramatic period
in the history of La Salle College.

FUTURE FILE
Centennial Convocation

The Honorable Anthony J. Cele-
brezze, U.S. Secretary of Health,
Education and Welfare, will give
the principal address and receive
an honorary Doctor of Laws degree
at the honors convocation on Sun-
day, October 27 at 2 P.M. in the
College Union theatre. He is the
first Presidential Cabinet member
to receive an honorary degree from
La Salle.

Among the honorary degree
recipients will be Dr. Frank C. Bax-
ter, professor emeritus of English
at the University of Southern Cali-
ifornia and noted TV educator who
once taught at La Salle, will also
speak and receive an honorary Doc-
tor of Letters degree.

A former colleague of Dr. Roland
Holroyd, professor of Biology, Dr.
Baxter first taught the Mammalian
Anatomy course in 1921-22, when the
College was at Broad and Stiles
Streets.

Honorary Doctor of Pedagogy
degrees will be given to Dr. Millard
E. Gladfelter, the Very Rev. Will-
liam F. Maloney, S.J., and Sister
Mary Gregory, C.R.S.M., presi-
dents of Temple University, and St.
Joseph's and Gwynedd-Mercy Col-
leges, respectively. Joseph B. Quinn,
attorney and legal advisor to La
Salle's Board of Managers, will re-
ceive a Doctor of Laws degree.

Colleges and universities in Penn-
sylvania, New Jersey and Delaware
have been invited to send delegates
to the convocation, which will be
followed by a reception and dinner.

"Gideon" Masque Selection

"Gideon," playwright Paddy
Chayefsky's dramatic-comedy hit
of 1961, will be the first of two pro-
ductions by the Masque, La Salle's
undergraduate theatre group, De-
cember 7-14 in the College Union
Theatre.

The play by Chayefsky, author of
Marty and The Tenth Man, will be
directed by Sidney J. MacLeod, tech-
nical director of The Masque.
The story is essentially that of
Joshua, with Gideon receiving in-
structions from God to lead the
people against the Mennonites.
The New York production starred
Frederick March.

Talks, Music, Films

Highlights of the fall semester
cultural program include Centen-
nial Lectures by Rene Dobos, re-
search Biologist from the Rocke-
felder Institute, at 8 P.M. Novem-
ber 7, and by G. Mennen Williams,
Assistant Secretary of State for
African Affairs, on November 19.

Also featured will be talks by
Ferenc Nagy, former Prime Minis-
ter of Hungary, British author T.
H. White; a jazz concert and dance
by Stan Kenton's Orchestra; Octo-
ber 25 and a concert by Lorne Mun-
roe, first cellist of the Philadelphia
Orchestra; an exhibit of drawings
made by Frederick Franck at the
first session of the Ecumenical
Council, and the award-winning
film, Two Women.

La Salle, Fall 1963

SECRETARY CELEBREZZE
Will give convocation address.
AROUND CAMPUS — Continued

a faculty bolstered by 33 new teachers, and a recently-acquired apartment dwelling in use as a residence hall.

Two new administrative positions were created. Brother Galdrick John, F.S.C., for the past nine years principal of West Catholic High School, was named Dean of Men, and Brother Ederald James, F.S.C., former Provincial of the Baltimore District and most recently Assistant Treasurer of the College, was appointed College Representative for Special Affairs.

The Second Season

To the surprise of no one, MUSIC THEATRE '63 smashed every record it had set just one summer earlier, as managing director Dan Rodden's thrilling thespians rollicked through unqualified-hit productions of Finian's Rainbow, Fiorello, and The Fantasticks before some 19,000 (vis-a-vis 14,000 in 1962) equally rollicksome patrons.

The First 'Coeds'

Sixty-three sisters from archdiocesan parochial elementary schools studied at the first Sisters' Science Institute this summer, thus serenly obliterating the "Distaff Barrier" and becoming the first "coeds" in La Salle's all-male history.

The Rt. Rev. Edward T. Hughes, Superintendent of Archdiocesan Schools, called the Institute "... an outstanding example of the cooperation of La Salle College with the Archdiocese."

From the President's Desk

Brother Daniel Bernian, F.S.C., President

Key to the Second Century

La Salle College began its Centennial Program in the fall of 1962 with a resolution to perform extraordinarily well its basic educative function of teaching, and to be mindful of its mission, as a Christian institution of higher education, to develop theological awareness and spiritual growth.

With just two months remaining in our Centennial celebration, the total effort toward our goal as evidenced by an outstanding cultural and social program, recognition by news media, and an academic self-study, is a tribute to all who are associated with the College.

Gratifying though the Centennial achievements may be, a recent, relatively unheralded academic self-study may well be the key to a rewarding and prosperous second century. This self-study is only the beginning of a program, which will involve all areas of the College and its constituencies in a Master Plan for the future.

The need for such a plan is evidenced by many statistical analyses. On the one hand, we have an increasing number of young people of college age, whose numbers will rise from 16.2 million in 1960 to 29.4 million in 1980. On the other hand, predictions now indicate a decided drop in private college and university enrollments from a fifty percent share in 1950 to only twenty percent in 1980.

These factors, combined with the increasing costs of higher education, demand a well-considered plan, if La Salle is to have an academic program, physical plant facilities, and faculty geared to the needs of these changing demands. The survival of many private colleges — so important in our system of higher education — will depend on their ability to anticipate their individual role in the coming decades.

The ability to meet the budget of the future will depend on much more than tuition income. Financial support is gained through understanding, and understanding comes only after a well-stated case. Therefore, I call upon all groups within La Salle College to join in our self-study.

These suggestions will guide your participation in this vital effort.

1. Maintain a continuing close relationship with La Salle.
2. Encourage continuing education programs for alumni, parents and the community.
3. Since 'outcomes' of our educational efforts are an important aspect of the self-study, every alumnus should keep La Salle informed on his biographical background and latest accomplishments.
4. All who are associated with La Salle should know our most current plans and programs, and communicate them to our many publics.

As leaders of La Salle College alumni, as community leaders of today and tomorrow, and as parents of our present and future students, you, too, have an important investment in La Salle. Together, we hold the key to our second century.
CLASS OF '67:

A Freshman Comes To La Salle
Jim Butler is no "ordinary" freshman. He was graduated the top man in his class at Central Catholic High School in Pittsburgh last June, was among the finalists in National Merit Scholarship Competition, and is attending La Salle College on a Competitive Scholarship.

But during the traditional Freshman Orientation Week program, Jim covered the full gamut of activities to ease more than 700 freshmen into collegiate life — from moving-in day for resident students to the memorable first class.

An English Honors Program student at La Salle, Jim was a crack debator and newspaper editor in high school and promises to contribute more to La Salle than 'mere' high grades.

This picture story shows how it all began.

advice and consent . . .
and, of course, 'Orientation.'

James Reilly, Gavel Society officer, above gives Jim a metaphor-by-metaphor account of a debate victory, and at right Collegian editor Joseph Donovan asks about Jim's editorial experience in high school.


Jim and a fellow frosh get the College Union's impressive fall schedule from Miss Connie Lynch, of the Union Director's Office.

Continued
The English honors program is a topic of lively conversation by Brother Edward Patrick, F.S.C., English department chairman.

"The true University of these days is a collection of books."

Many are the lessons which will be learned outside of the classroom.
A fitting session of choruses of "the Hawk is dead," led by the Spirit Fraternity, is followed by an ROTC fitting session in McCarthy Hall.

Father Mark Heath, O.P., chaplain, describes the religious activities available to the resident student.

The first class: this is what it's all about.
Meet Coach Bob Walters

A TOUGH SCHEDULE AND HUSTLE

by Robert S. Lyons, Jr.

After Robert W. (Bob) Walters was named head basketball coach of the Explorers last April, he walked into the Presidential Suite in the College Union Building, greeted the assembled reporters, posed for the usual pictures and then sat down to await the endless barrage of questions that have become so characteristic of that time-honored journalistic institution known as a press conference.

"It's good to see you again, Bob," said one sportswriter. "But why does a successful businessman like yourself want to become a basketball coach?"

"Simply because I wish to bring the commodity of spirit back to La Salle," answered the former Explorer basketball captain, who is the first alumnus in 15 years to be named to the head court position.

Sweeping Changes Have Been Made

Such is the motivating force behind the man who is now preparing for perhaps the toughest La Salle schedule in history. Sweeping changes have already been made and still more revisions are due, before La Salle takes the Palestra floor for its 1963-64 opener against Albright on Saturday evening, November 30.

Into the Big Five basketball hotbed, the dynamic 37 year-old Walters brings with him an impressive portfolio of previous basketball experience. It includes a brilliant career as a player, a tenure as assistant to the brilliant Ken Loeffler at La Salle, and a five-year reign as a high school coach.

"One of the happiest and most enlightening years I've spent was under Ken," explains Walters, referring to the 1952-53 campaign when he was Loeffler's assistant.

"Loeffler himself was highly pleased when Walters' appointment was announced. "They have a highly competent man. He's a very mature guy and I'm sure they're headed back to the big time," said the man who posted an incredible 157-20 record as well as an N.I.T. and NCAA Championship at La Salle.

Because of the death of his father, Walters was forced to resign as Loeffler's assistant at the end of the season to devote full attention to his family's prosperous plumbing and air conditioning contracting business.

Led Explorer Scorers

As a player, Walters was known for his great shooting, especially from the outside. He led the Explorers in scoring all four years of his varsity career (1943-47), finishing with a total of 1,193 points, which made him the all-time La Salle scoring leader until Larry Foust surpassed him three years later.

In the 1945-46 season, the 5'10" backcourt ace scored 367 points, then a state scoring record. Twice captain of the Explorers, Walters had the distinction of being the captain of La Salle's first post-season tournament team in 1947, when the Explorers finished runner-up in the Middle Atlantic Conference.
AN INTERESTING TEAM...

THE HARDWOOD

Does Bob think that college basketball has changed much since he wore a Blue and Gold uniform 16 years ago?

"The significant change was sought about by the jump shot," he explains. "You now see more defended defenses with most guards using combinations; before, it was either the straight zone or vick man to man."

Fundamentals' Role Vital

Look for fundamentals to play a tal role in Walters' system.

"Many games are lost because of mple mistakes," he says in explaining how he plans to drill the players in fundamentals repeatedly until they become second nature.

"In thinking constructively for the future," the coach adds, "we must admit that before we can achieve any real success, we must gain the all-out hustle and spirit which characterized so many La Salle teams in the past."

With this in mind, Walters has cautioned his players to be ready for discipline. "I will be fair but firm," he promises.

Concentrate on Local Talent

"We are not just going after the All Scholastic or All Catholic stars," Walters announced. "We are looking for boys who specifically fit our system. And we are going to concentrate on local talent, because this area has an abundance of outstanding college prospects, both academically and athletically."

St. Joseph's Prep.

As for the material on hand to help the varsity right now, Walters has only three starters back from last year's team, which finished with a 16-8 record after losing to St. Louis by one point in the opening game of the National Invitation Tournament. Fortunately, one of the returnees is the Explorers 6'6" All American candidate Frank Corace, who led the team in scoring with 441 points as a junior. The others are 6'8" senior center Walt Sampson and 6'7" junior George Sutor, who give the team plenty of scoring and rebounding strength up front.

Backcourt Problem Looms

One of Walters' biggest headaches is in the backcourt, where he must find replacements for the graduated playmaking combination of Tony Abbott and Bill Raftery, who supplied a good 40% of La Salle's offensive power a year ago. Raftery was drafted by the New York Knicks,ockers of the National Basketball Association.

Complicating the problem is La Salle's schedule this year which, in the opinion of many, is the toughest in the school's history. Middle Atlantic Conference foes Muhlenberg and Delaware, for example, have been replaced by independent powerhouses Louisville, Utah State and Loyola (New Orleans).

The Explorers' ten-game road schedule includes Creighton, Duquesne, Miami (Fla.), Seton Hall, Georgetown and Western Kentucky. Creighton will be playing host in Omaha with the same team that defeated La Salle by 19 points last year in Philadelphia. Duquesne rarely losses at home anyway, and has its entire team strengthened by its now-healthy All American Willie Somerset back to haunt the Explorers.

One thing is certain, however: Walters will be no stranger in the highly-competitive Big Five. During a five year tenure as head coach of Philadelphia's Roman Catholic High, immediately after graduation from college, Walter's league coaching opponents included Jack Kraft, presently at Villanova, and Jack Ramsay, of St. Joseph's.

TODAY: Bob Walters, the coach, chats with three of his key basketball players (from left) Al Tetzlaff, Frank Corace and George Sutor. Explorers open tough 25 game schedule against Albright, at the Palestra, Nov. 30.

La Salle, Fall 1963
'38

Alvin F. Loomis, administrative assistant at Scott High School in Coatesville, Pa., toured Europe with that community's famed "Meistersingers."

'39

Paul J. Donahue has been appointed coach of football, basketball and baseball at Cass Township (Pa.) High School. John J. Kelly, chairman of the committee planning the 25th anniversary reunion of the class, announces April 4, 1964 as the date for the cocktail party and dinner dance. The Committee also plans a get-together at the Centennial Ball on November 23.

'40

Claude F. Koch's new novel, A Kite in the Sea, will be published in the spring by Chilton.

'41

Dr. Edward L. Cutler opened a new office at the Brickell Town House in Miami, Fla. Walter A. Heyse has been appointed manager of the Tax Accounting section of Wyeth Laboratories, Radnor, Pa.

'42

Thomas B. Harper, III, Esq. was recently elected president of Phila.'s Philopatrist Club. Francis L. Manfredi is now office manager for the Oreland (Pa.) Supply Co.

'43

Theodore H. Mecke, Jr. is on the public relations advisory council of the Detroit Olympic Committee.

'44

Transportation Co. and the Youngstown Transit Co. Both are affiliates of American Transportation Enterprises, Inc., which operates transit systems in 16 major cities. Gerald L. Gump has been appointed manager of N. J. Bell Telephone Company's Vineland district office.

'45

Louis H. Backe, III has been named south eastern regional manager by ITT Distributor Products Div. of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. John Falzetta was appointed superintendent of the Oak crest H. S. by the Greater Egg Harbor (N. J.) board of education. William A. Ruck received his Master of Education degree from Rutgers U. Francis J. Wuest has been appointed chairman of the Psychology dept. at Lehigh Univ.

'46

James W. Donaghy has been named administrative assistant for the Akron Phillips. Robert Vasoli joined the Sociology dept. at Notre Dame U. as an assistant professor.

'47


Reserve 1964 Edition!
CENTENNIAL YEARBOOK
NOW AVAILABLE
A limited quantity of the Centennial (1963) edition of the Explorer yearbook is still available, and reservations for the 1964 issue are now being taken.
Copies of the Centennial edition, a valuable memento of the 100th anniversary of La Salle College, may be ordered by sending a check for $6 to Box 685, La Salle College, Philadelphia 11, Pa.
Robert MacWilliams, M.D. now a captain in the Air Force, has been assigned to Misawa AB, Japan. R. Barry McAndrews, Esq. has been elected to the Warmminster, Pa. Zoning Board of Adjustment. Frank R. O'Hara, Esq. was transferred to Gulf Oil's Pittsburgh office. Robert J. Schafer is now director of Public Relations and Information for the Heart Assn. of Southeastern Pa.

Albert Cantello has been appointed assistant track coach at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Edward McHugh was director of the Germantown YMCA's Camp Carson during the summer. Frank J. Noonan is assistant controller at Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co. James Parkes is writing for "Catholic Forum of the Air" in Wilmington, Del. Tarleton Williams is manager of Automated Computer Design at the Univac Engineering Center.

Charles Greenberg is the new head basketball coach at Phila.'s Father Judge High.

Constantine Boyle was recently made a supervisor in the U.S. Post Office. William T. Lee was awarded his C.L.U. designation in September. Herman Phillips, M.D. is an Army captain at Fort Belvoir. Joseph Sanquilli took a special 3 week course this summer at Northwestern U. on new methods in teaching history. He attended under a cooperative grant by the Carnegie Foundation and the University.

David M. Besselman, M.D. was inducted into the Army with the rank of captain and is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. John Carney is teaching French at Mother of Savior Seminary, Blackwood, N. J.

Captain Louis J. Casale, M.D. has been assigned to the USAF hospital at Dow AFB, Maine. Raymond T. Coughlin received his M.S. in Chemistry from Stevens Institute of Technology. Anthony L. Cucuzzella, M.D. is a Navy lieutenant at Quantico, Va. Captain Paul E. Cundey, M.D. is working in the internal medicine section of McDonald Army Hospital, Fort Eustis, Va. Joseph M. Gindhart promoted to captain at the Judge Advocate General School, U. of Va. Captain Compton T. Harris is serving with the army in Viet Nam. Donald Marrandino was appointed teaching principal at Estell Manor School in Atlantic County, N. J. Archie J. Peigolee has been granted the National Quality Award for 1963 for superior life insurance service to the public. Thomas J. Prendergast, Jr., qualified as a member of the 1963 Top Club of N. Y. Life Insurance Co. Angelo T. Randazzo and Donald Zelinski have returned from their Peace Corps assignments. Randazzo worked in Nigeria; Zelinski, in the Philippines.

Richard J. Corbett received his M.D. from Seton Hall University. William H. Hurst has been named director of the Spring Garden Institute by its board of managers. William J. Mullin, Jr. was promoted to manager of the Cherry Hill Mall Shopping Center, Cherry Hill, N. J. Captain John F. Raah, M.D. has been assigned to the USAF dispensary at Charleston AFB, S. C. William J. Randall has been transferred to California by G.E. where he will be Purchasing Agent for the company's Missile and Space Division. Arthur J. Roney is teaching German at Sulzburg (Pa.) H. S. William Wetzler is teaching at Holy Cross H. S. in Riverside, N. J.

Charles A. Agnew was general chairman for the Alumni Stag Re Union on Oct. 4. Joseph F. Donnelly was promoted to lst Lt. in the Army. Joseph L. Hepp has been appointed admissions counselor and assistant registrar for Niagara University. Gerald Lawrence has joined the L. T. Reimel advertising firm in Phila. James T. Sedlock received his M.S. in Math. from Lehigh University.

Francis J. Bilovsky has joined the sports department of the Philadelphia Evening Times.

La Salle, Fall 1963

Richard J. Bond is now teaching at North Penn Joint H. S. Samuel J. Casale is now employed by Rhom and Haas Co. in their Public Relations office. Thomas J. Corrigan, Esq. is with the Halbert and Kanter law firm. Raymond J. Heckroth was promoted to assistant district traffic superintendent for the Germantown-Logan district of Bell Telephone Co. Joseph McShea is now teaching at Jones, Jr. H. S., Philadelphia. James T. Richard has been appointed director of student affairs at Temple University's Community College. James P. Waters, Jr. was commissioned a 2nd lt. in the USAF and assigned to McChord AFB, Wash. as an accounting and finance officer.

Continued on page 16
"Missing Persons!"

If you know the current home addresses of these fellow-alumni, please write or call James J. McDonald at the Alumni Office, La Salle College, Philadelphia 41, Pa., Victor 8-8300, Ext. 295.

Class of ’44
William A. Gull, M.D., and John J. Lawless, Jr.

Class of ’49
Paris L. Ambellas; Joseph J. Conte; William J. Curran; Francis M. Dixon; George J. Ferry; John F. Fisher; Paul R. Flack; Andrew T. Gallagher; Daniel F. Gallagher; James Harty; Philip F. Kelly; Andrew B. McCooker, Jr.; Henry V. Martin; Samuel J. Ranieri; William P. Ryder, Jr.; Frank J. Scully; Carl W. Sharer; Eugene Smith; Joseph E. Theil and Joseph A. Williams.

Class of ’54

Class of ’59
Carl H. Brown; John R. Campbell; Edward D. Clover; Martin J. Connolly; Philip W. Cook; Charles Courntey; Robert Fleming; James Gidden; Carl E. Jefferson; Bernard J. Jefferies; Thomas P. Kilroy; Albert J. Komin; Donald W. Leibfreid; Edward A. Leszczynski; John P. Marian; Norbert F. Marzin; William J. Mooney; William W. Mras; Albert R. Pezzilie, Jr.; Edmund B. Qutze and James P. Rutter.

CENTENARY FUND

A CUMULATIVE PROGRESS REPORT
1960 - 1963

<table>
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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Amount Pledged</td>
<td>$204,421.21</td>
<td>$136,091.51</td>
<td>$229,268.00</td>
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<td>Cash Received</td>
<td>59,236.81</td>
<td>136,091.51</td>
<td>237,024.47</td>
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<td>Distribution of Pledged Amounts:</td>
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<tr>
<td>BUSINESS</td>
<td>$10,372.50</td>
<td>$134,944.17</td>
<td>$180,176.17</td>
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<td>(including Corp. Comm.)</td>
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<td>COLLEGE ALUMNI</td>
<td>88,124.95</td>
<td>148,435.75</td>
<td>170,657.70</td>
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<td>COLLEGE (Other Groups)</td>
<td>82,746.76</td>
<td>120,826.87</td>
<td>178,960.99</td>
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<td>High School</td>
<td>22,677.00</td>
<td>46,851.00</td>
<td>46,961.00</td>
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<td>TOTALS</td>
<td>$204,421.21</td>
<td>$136,091.51</td>
<td>$229,268.00</td>
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* College (Other Groups) — Faculty, Faculty Wives, Friends, Students
† High School — does not include contributions from June 1961 — to 1963.

A REQUEST

To Students, Alumni and Friends

The La Salle Centenary Fund drive will conclude on December 31, 1963. It has been gratifying to see the increasing support from alumni and friends of the College during the four years of the campaign. Yet there is much to be accomplished and time is short.

Send your contribution, if you have not already done so, before December 31. If you have pledged, be sure to complete your payments.

Remember: An investment in La Salle College is an investment in your own future.

David Lawrence
Honorable David L. Lawrence
Special Assistant to the President of the United States
General Chairman, La Salle Centenary Fund
ACCOUNTING "HOMEWORK". Walter A. Zell, '36, a polio victim since childhood, recently received a temporary City of Philadelphia permit to operate his accounting firm at his home in the northeast section of the city.

LA SALLE GOES TO LONDON. Daniel J. Rodden, '41, managing director of MUSIC THEATRE '62-'63, shares some directorial advice with WCAU-TV personality Gene London, during a rehearsal for Children's Theatre production directed by Rodden and starring London. Other MUSIC THEATRE regulars in the October 19 and 26 show at the Academy of Music are Peter E. Doyle, '62 (left), Judy McMurdo, and (not shown) Robert L. Balser, '53 and Thomas C. Rosca, '62.

BELOVED PERENNIAL. Roland Holroyd, Ph.D., professor, founder and past chairman of La Salle's Biology Department, has donned his distinctive academic robes for a 44th academic year at La Salle, teaching and cautioning his students not to "mistake the side show (extra-curricular activities) for the main event (studies)."

Joseph Crilly