ROLAND HOLROYD

"The Good Doctor"

1896-1985
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Roland Holroyd Remembered

53 Years of Dedication, Teaching Excellence, and Tradition
igh Requiem Mass was said on January 9 at St. Clement’s Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, for Dr. Roland Holroyd, founder of La Salle University’s Biology Department and a living legend to thousands of students during his 53-year teaching career, who died on Jan. 5, at the Clara Burke Nursing Home, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. He was 88.

Known as “The Good Doctor,” Holroyd once estimated that he taught more than 5,000 La Salle students during his tenure at the Christian Brothers university which lasted from 1920 when he was a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania until 1973 when he retired and became the first La Salle professor to be given the title “emeritus.”

When Dr. Holroyd began his teaching career—splitting his time between La Salle and Penn, La Salle’s campus was located at 1240 N. Broad St. and there were fewer students in the entire college than there were in some of his later classes. He joined La Salle’s full time staff when its campus was moved to its present 20th St. and Olney Ave. site in 1930. Dr. Holroyd’s students include hundreds of physicians currently practicing across the nation as well as many sons and daughters of former students.

A native of Manchester, England, Dr. Holroyd came to the U.S. at the age of eight and graduated from Central High School before receiving his bachelor’s, master’s and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Holroyd always conducted his classes in an academic robe in the Oxford-Cambridge tradition. He decided on such attire soon after arriving at La Salle when he felt that students were giving him less respect than they were giving to other teachers.

“Almost all La Salle students at the time had been taught all their lives by priests, nuns, or Christian Brothers,” he once explained. “They associated a black robe with authority and they regarded a man in street clothes with tolerance rather than respect.”

The beloved professor frequently expressed disdain for many modern teaching methods. Although his classes tripled in size over the years, he always gave subjective (essay) type examinations and often warned students, “Don’t mistake the sideshow (extracurricular activities) for the main event (studies).”

“The art of teaching consists of making a student

The President Reminiscences: 88 Remarkable Years . . . Esmerelda . . . Thrillin

Any recollections of Dr. Holroyd must be jotted in full awareness of the competition, everyone who ever knew him. Many of the memories are one-liners that need enormous establishment of context for their full effect:

“Whenever rain prevented their long walks, the Brothers revised the curriculum!” (referring to old, old customs in the community and simpler times generally).

“I knew that if I stayed in one place long enough, all you would come around. (the change to English in the Catholic Mass).

“We are not in the business of dispensing wisdom by the cubic yard.” (in direct contradiction to his insistence on rigorous adherence to clock hours and calendar days).

Like many other old-timers such as Brother Clementian, Dr. Holroyd had evolved what could now be called genteel assertiveness. In the mid-sixties, I had some classes in “his” first floor lecture hall, for a double period. Since the Doctor followed me, he re-asserted eminent domain by rolling his charts in during the intermission between my classes. The charts were of course legendary in their own right, but his style of getting my “permission” and of communicating his true feelings about such an invasion by the English department were far more memorable.

* * *
want to learn," Dr. Holroyd once said. "The familiar aphorism that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink is untrue. You can make him drink if you salt him first. So, the student's interest must be salted. It takes time, patience, a love of the subject and of the student, too. But you must remember not to go down to their level. You must bring them up to your level.

"When the students forget to take notes and sit with their mouths open, then you are teaching. Education begins on the inside. It is now something that goes in from the outside."

The standards that Dr. Holroyd set for his own students were reflected in the widely-held belief that his recommendation alone was enough to get a student into any medical school in the country.

"His recommendation is tantamount to acceptance," said one of Dr. Holroyd's more prominent former students, the late distinguished psychiatrist Dr. Francis J. Braceland, '26. "I remember when we were at Broad and Stiles. There were mostly Brothers on the faculty. Then word was out that this young professor from Penn was teaching and that he was really insistent on good work. You would see boys in the corridor who had been sent out of his classroom for not paying attention. Everyone knew that they were in the presence of an outstanding teacher—a man who was really an academician."

Left Turns... Re-Asserting Eminent Domain

The way to become 88 years of age with such good grace was surely to have so many interests: travel—by rail and sea, chiefly—, Welsh hymn tunes—played by himself—, the alumni, the Brothers individually and as an evolving group, St. Clement's and other Episcopal parishes, and on and on.

* * *

Dr. Holroyd also drove a succession of named cars. Esmerelda transported the lab's contents from 1240 North Broad St. to 20th and Olney in 1930. That was probably the last time Dr. Holroyd got out of second gear. All the years on the Boulevard from Pilling Street were perilous because of his sedate pace. Dents were always in the rear of the car. The left turn at 20th Street, punctuated by impeccably polite greetings to everyone in sight, was a daily thrill. Come to think of it, the attainment of so great an age was remarkable after all.

—Brother Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D.
"He was a disciplinarian and he stood for excellence which is what we need, especially in medicine," says H. Blake Hayman, M.D., LL.D., '41, an emeritus member of the university's Board of Trustees. "He was fair in every way. He was constructive, not destructive. He taught you to strive for the highest. He exemplified everything that goes with strong character."

"Your first exposure to Dr. Holroyd's class wasn't unlike Parris Island" recalls John T. Magee, M.D., '53. "We were warned repeatedly how tough it would be to get into medical school and reminded that most of us wouldn't make it. Because of this you were advised to 'change (your major) quickly if you can't hack it.' But if you made it and proved you were a student by the second year, there was an entirely different atmosphere. In fact, I remember the great pleasure involved when you were finally invited to his inner sanctum."

"To enter Dr. Holroyd's office is to be in touch with both a teacher and a tradition," wrote John J. Keenan, '52, professor of English at the university, in a 1969 La Salle article. "Holroyd is a legendary teacher. No gathering of former biology majors at La Salle is without its galaxy of shared memories of Holroydian humor and affable imitations of 'the good doctor.'"

"To someone coming out of a parochial high school," says Dr. Magee, "he was a tremendously colorful man. He was also the most polished lecturer I had ever heard. I remember one year when we didn't have a botany course per se, but Dr. Holroyd offered an elective entitled 'Taxonomy of the Flowering Plants.' A Burpee Seed Catalogue was the textbook for the course. The four guys in the class just ate it up. Which proves that a good teacher can teach anything."

"He represents the old school," says Joseph F. Flubacher, Ed.D., '35, professor of economics at La Salle, a longtime friend and recipient along with Holroyd of the first "Lindback Awards" for distinguished teaching in 1961. "He held students to some standards and taught some real content. In the end they respected him for it. There were no bull sessions in his class, but afterwards he would spend as much time as necessary answering questions."

Dr. Holroyd extended humorous "Greetings to the President" during the
one of the few non-Roman Catholics in the world to become affiliated with the Christian Brothers.

"Dr. Holroyd always insisted that he was Catholic, not Roman but Anglican," recalls Brother F. Christopher, F.S.C., Ph.D., La Salle's retired director of admissions. "Long before ecumenism was in fashion, he would take the young (Christian Brothers) Scholastics to visit his (St. Clement’s Anglican) church sanctuary. This wasn't part of his course but a living testament to his own personal convictions. One of his real joys, of course, was his Affiliation with the Christian Brothers."

In 1980, La Salle initiated an annual Holroyd Lecture Series in honor of the beloved professor. Guest lecturers have included Drs. C. Everett Koop, surgeon general of the United States; Thomas E. Starzel, who is well-known for his pioneering efforts in liver transplantation; Michael E. DeBakey, the noted pioneer in the treatment of cardiovascular diseases; John Potts, chief of staff, Massachusetts General Hospital, and Edward Stemmier, '50, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Dr. Holroyd served with the U.S. Army infantry and medical corps during World War I. He was one of the founders of La Salle’s Alpha Epsilon Honor Society and an active lifelong member of St. Clement’s Episcopal Church.

At the wish of the family, there was no viewing. A graveside prayer service was held at the Christian Brother’s Provincialate, in Ammendale, Md.
Needless to say, the bishops knew that in writing about the economy and in making specific economic suggestions, they would appear to have exceeded their competence and their mission. The New York Times surveyed the Catholics of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and captured in the refrain, “They should mind their own business.” Most people could get similar soundings in their neighborhoods. A little history reveals, however, that clergymen from curates to popes have been taking their theological education into economics for a long time. The encyclicals Rerum Novarum (1891), Quadragesimo Anno (1931) and Mater et Magister (1961) were notable instances of such excursions, and they all provoked controversy in their day. Protestant thinkers from Walter Rauschenbusch and Paul Tillich on the left to Carl McIntyre and Jerry Falwell on the right have made similar efforts at varying levels of profundity.

That modern clergymen should have turned to economic issues is not surprising. Many of the legal sections in the Hebrew bible concern the economy of the Israelites: the prophets challenged the commercial practices of their hearers; and Jesus himself, without benefit of degrees or notable personal experience, based parables on business activities and criticized the behavior of his contemporaries. Admittedly, no one can find scripture passages about the business cycle, international debt or welfare systems in the twentieth century. Neither Moses nor the prophets, Jesus nor his disciples had to confront these problems. But we do. And, if these problems touch on the dignity and happiness of people, they must be open to and may demand specifically Jewish and Christian concern. The help that we find in our tradition is one of orientation instead of exact commentary. When the bishops write about the economy, they undertake a task incumbent on Christians universally—to deal with the pain and strife of people as Jesus would have dealt with them. The bishops are different only inasmuch as they must do so as leaders in a religious community. Their situation here is much like their situation in speaking about abortion, an issue about which the bible has even less to say.

The economy is, then, the proper turf of bishops as much as abortion is. Yet saying this much isn’t the same as saying that they have written well about it. Many commentators welcomed their intervention and wished it had arrived early enough to affect the presidential election and at the very least to counterbalance those episcopal pronouncements which seemed to invite a pro-life vote for Ronald Reagan and his congressional followers. My reading of the periodicals, colored naturally by the periodicals I read, revealed a preponderance of unfavorable responses. Charles Krauthammer in The New Republic speaks about the bishops’ narrowness of vision and profound naiveté. George Will in the Philadelphia Inquirer says that they hurl cliches at intractable problems. Andrew Greeley in America describes the pastoral as an inept and inadequate document; and even Thomas Resse, SJ, its associate editor, speaks about the whipping the bishops have taken and the need for serious revision. I read almost all these comments before reading the whole draft through, and I approached it feeling sure that the editors of the Wall Street Journal must have been correct in inviting them to retake Economics 101. As I made my way through it, though, I discovered an essay which, while flawed in serious ways, was clearly written, inspiring in its vision, interesting in its details, and very discriminating about the distinct enterprises of theology and economics. What’s more, it has an element of unusual and refreshing ecclesiastical self-criticism on matters like salary levels and union busting in churchly organizations.

Most news and editorial summaries of the pastoral have focussed, as one would expect, on the bottom line, its policy recommendations in Part II. This focus has to be a major disappointment to the bishops since they stake their expertise and authority not there, but on the elaborate discussion of principles in Part I. Their starting-point is the assertion that all strategies must revolve around the question of human dignity. Anyone evaluating an economic system must ask, “What does it do for people?” What does it do to people?” And, since poor people are particularly vulnerable, they ask above all, what it does for and to the poor. They make their own an expression of Pope John Paul II which is much heard in Catholic literature, “the preferential option for the poor.” It will not matter to have a booming economy for most people if the people at the bottom live in conditions incompatible with human dignity. The bishops consciously adopt the idea of the American philosopher John Rawls that inequalities of wealth are just only to the extent that they improve life for those worst-off. They trace this notion beyond any particular modern philosophy to the nature of the Kingdom of God.
preached by Jesus and to the manner of his own action. The gospel was brought especially to and for the poor, and the Sermon on the Mount makes salvation dependent on how we treat them.

The bishops elaborate their theology by the analysis of three key notions: creation, covenant and community. With the biblical theme of creation, they evoke the position of human beings in a world offered to them as a gift by God. Men and women, made in the image and likeness of the creator, have the joy and responsibility of forming this world with him. They do so under a covenant which begins with Adam and has its guarantee in Jesus and which cannot be broken by sin and evil. The covenant, in turn, establishes a community binding people of every sex, race, class and advantage together. An economy will have value insofar as it helps them in keeping the covenant and in developing the talents and resources given to them. “It should enable persons to find a significant measure of self-realization in their labor; it should permit persons to fulfill their material needs through adequate renumeration; and it should make possible the enhancement of unity and solidarity with the family, the nation and the world community.”

These criteria allow the bishops to speak of economic rights no less than of civil rights. “Everyone has a legitimate claim on economic benefits to at least the minimum level necessary for the social protection of human dignity.” At the minimum, they have a claim on food, clothing, shelter, rest and medical care adequate for the protection of physical life as well as security in the face of sickness, widowhood, old age or unemployment. They must have free initiative in the economic field and the possibility of decent work, rights which get particularized in the institutions of private property and labor unions. The call, in the end, is not just for better wages and conditions, but for wider participation and power in society, in sum, for what has come to be known as economic democracy. Although such rights do not appear in the United States constitution, the bishops understand them to be rooted in the national tradition as well as in Jewish and Christian faith.

How well has the American economy performed by these criteria? The bishops see an encouraging record. “In its comparatively short history, the United States has made impressive strides in the effort to provide material necessities, employment, health care, education, and social services for its people. It has done this within a political system based on the precious value of freedom.” Over against these accomplishments, they note failures which are at times massive and ugly. Their list of short-comings includes abiding hunger, homelessness, unemployment, racial discrimination, urban decay, and the absence of space for leisure, prayer and contemplation. They support their catalogue with references to formal studies and common experience alike. When they reach for explanations, they cite two factors in particular: “inadequate intellectual institutional resources for the protection of human rights and forms of individual and group selfishness undermining social solidarity.” Any solution, then, will mean a reform of institutions as well as a transformation of sentiments. On the institutional level, it will require new structures which will handle the basic needs of the poor and bring people from the margins of society to the center of power, while, on the personal level it will require rejecting all those life-styles and attitudes which put things before people, profit before justice, accumulation before life.

Reading Part I, I am hard pressed to see how anyone with Christian conviction or simply moral sensitivity can be in deep disagreement about the basic principles. When the bishops talk of the American economy, they hit on virtues and vices which must be apparent to anyone with eyes to see and a mind to think. So much is Part I on the mark that the Simon and Novak “lay letter,” published a little earlier as Toward the Future: Catholic Social Thought and the U.S. Economy, is in substantial agreement as to principles and problems. On these points, it differs from the pastoral only in nuances, albeit important nuances. It stresses, correctly in my view, a healthy economy as a field in which people have an opportunity freely to do something for themselves and others rather than one in which they are, by and large, recipients to be acted for and on. And it puts a greater emphasis, again correctly, on the humanizing side of American political, cultural and economic institutions. For example, it makes much of the positive moral significance of free markets and profit incentives for individuals and corporations. The lay letter, furthermore, acknowledges all the suffering depicted by the bishops’ draft. But it does so with less, indeed too little sense of urgency, and it underplays the linkage of our moral and material woes to the
The bishops propose defining full employment in the range of 3 to 4 per cent

by intelligent arguments and valuable documentation. Despite Jerry Falwell, they do not constitute a socialist agenda; and, contrary to Andrew Greeley, the bishops put them forward with considerable modesty. They seek to avoid the “perils of prophecy,” to use Charles Krauthammer’s witty and mocking phrase, by distinguishing sharply between their theological convictions and their policy positions. The two poles are separated by an epistemological divide—a divide made inevitable by different methods of consideration and different degrees of certainty. Still, tying so many items together in thesis form leaves the draft open to much fair criticism. No price tag is given, and even sympathetic commentators like Mario Cuomo, Joseph Califano and Morton Kondracke have wondered about the political and economic wisdom of so large a package. Some proposals such as the opening of American markets and protection of American jobs, the lowering of inflation and the move to full employment at 3 percent, the enlargement of the welfare system and the encouragement of self-reliance, the cutting of interest rates and the increase of spending, are in conflict at least over the short-run. The general bent is towards regulation and redistribution no matter how much the bishops deny these orientations. They give too little attention to the indications that regulatory and redistribution routes at some point worsen the situation of everyone, the poor included, morally as well as economically.

Perhaps Thomas Reese is correct that the Ad Hoc Committee should have stuck to theology and general counsel for now and delayed the detailed applications of Part II. The bishops would have been saved the embarrassment of having to make a notable retreat or of having to reject sound advice. For myself, though, I think it was important for them to have tried their hand at the whole task whatever their vulnerability. Otherwise the letter would have remained largely unnoticed and would have impressed its few readers as merely pious and vacuous. We should take the document at face-value—as a draft by a committee admitting its limitations and inviting comment and disagreement not just by their colleagues but also by the rest of us, Catholic and non-Catholic alike. The responses should move off the editorial pages and confront the issues as seriously and openly as these bishops have. We shall then be a few steps closer to knowing better how to bring the gospel to bear on the American economy with its remarkable array of problems and prospects.

Dr. Kerlin is a professor of philosophy at La Salle.
THE TRUCK STOPPED HERE

The loss of one of the nation's top rebounders triggered a puzzling, frustrating basketball season for the Explorers

By Frank Brady, '61

Instead of having the Explorers benefit from the experienced skills of Albert "Truck" Butts, the pro prospect spent the season on the bench (left) as coach Dave "Lefty" Ervin (right) struggled to find a winning combination.

Summoned to a podium in a side cubicle of the Meadowlands Arena, a room sized nicely for a wake, Dave (Lefty) Ervin strode mechanically. And, try as he might, he could barely suppress a question-mark-like smile.

He was here? Now? Why? And why now?

("So many things this season were a struggle," he would confide several days later. "And at the end I figured, 'Hey, we've carried our pain. It's all going to end up ok. It has to.' I figured it was going to start by beating Army, and then we'll win the semifinal, and we'll be in the final game.

("You never project that you're going to win and go into the NCAA tournament, for sure. But you know you have a healthy chance. And you know that these particular three, four days will make up for all the hassles, all the havoc.

But it had ended, in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference post-season tournament, in one day for La Salle. Wobbling after a 15-12 regular season that had concluded with losses to Holy Cross, Fairfield and DePaul, the Explorers were eliminated by an Army team which they had defeated twice earlier, and which they led by eleven points in the second
“Out of the clear blue we’d change right before your eyes”

half this afternoon before falling ungraciously, 76-64, in overtime.

So much for healthy chances. Hassles and havoc returned.

“This La Salle team,” veteran Philadelphia Daily News basketball maven Dick Weiss would comment the next day, “unfortunately will be remembered for all the times it self-destructed.”

At the podium in Brendan Byrne Arena, Ervin addressed the afternoon’s failure. It developed into a revealing—and question-raising—critique of the season.

“Collectively, we got real tentative with the lead,” the coach suggested. “I think we’ve been ‘injured’ for about two or three weeks. We’ve stopped ‘playing’ when we’ve been going in a positive direction and started standing around. It was so much like playing not to lose. That was our inertia over the last several weeks.”

Ervin stopped, gazed around the room, seeking answers to his own and reporters’ (unasked) questions.

“We needed a win to get out of it. We’re missing something. There have been times in every game over the last three or four weeks that we were involved, and too many times could not resolve the problems that we ourselves had presented to ourselves.”

Reporters drifted away, more puzzled than they had been before.

“It really ended up on a sour note, losing the last four games,” junior guard Chip Greenberg would say a few days later. “DePaul, I can see us losing to. But the other three teams? I felt we should have beaten them.”

Lefty Ervin had spent a weekend now, reviewing the season and trying to find answers to his own doubts. He sits in the basketball office in Hayman Hall, fiddling with a sharply ground pencil. “A delicate point,” he says—later noting “how fragile” a season’s determining point can be.

“When it was over, I was in shock,” the former Explorer player admitted. “Not that a good Army team beat us . . . as much as we never really put it together. We played some good games, did some good things. I don’t think that the season was a real terrible season, but it went from a potentially real good one to . . .”

To what?

“Mediocre,” Ervin said.

“I’d say—you know how players are—pretty close to lousy,” said Greenberg. “It was a tough year. Disappointing. Frustrating. All that.”

There were some high points. The Explorers split in the Big Five (defeating Penn and St. Joseph’s, losing to Temple and NCAA champion Villanova). They were 8-6 in the MCAA. They played a superb game in the consolation round of the Apple Stanford Invitation, edging Brigham Young. But La Salle also lost double-overtime games, coughed up 20-point leads, and had, generally, great difficulty maintaining composure as the clock ran down.

“We just weren’t ‘smart’ in some way,” Ervin said. “We as coaches worked harder than we ever have; the kids worked real hard. I think the kids got along tremendously—one of our nicest bunch of kids. No ego problems. No in-fighting. No struggles about who gets the shots. The one thing that we didn’t do: We didn’t play smartly the last four, five minutes of enough games.”

Chip Greenberg, a point guard, bit his lip. He’d heard the comments before, but now the season was over. He too chose not to point fingers.

“What he (Ervin) says is true,” Chip said. “We can’t do that, play ‘dumb’ and win.”

At the naggingly provocative press conference at season’s end, Ervin had said that this club was in a sense tainted by a “missing ingredient”—something that he couldn’t “put a finger on.”

Now, at his desk, Lefty took a reflective stab.

“Honorable mention All America Steve Black led the Explorers in scoring and finished his career with 2,012 points, a total exceeded only by Tom Gola and Michael Brooks.
Besides playing tenacious defense like this and finishing as the fourth highest career scorer (1,807 points) in La Salle’s history, 6-7 Ralph Lewis shouldered most of the rebounding burden in the absence of “Truck” Butts, averaging almost 10 rebounds a game for the undersized Explorers.

Larry Koretz at 6-8 was the tallest Explorer in the starting lineup and finished second in rebounding with 5.3 rebounds a game. He also finished third in scoring with 10.6 ppg.

Frank Brady covers the Lakers for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.
Material that recounts actual events or at least is firmly rooted in historical research heightens for me the interest, enjoyment and potential impact of reading. Hence, biographies and narratives of the Michener mold are what I commend for consideration. Easily the most satisfying for me in recent months was Michael Mott’s absorbing The Seven Mountains of Thomas Merton, an authoritative, well documented life of that remarkably fascinating man who, many alumni will recall, surfaced into American consciousness in 1948 with his compelling autobiography, The Seven Storey Mountain. Generating from his base at Gethsemani’s Cistercian monastery a meta-aggregate of literary force, Merton sensitized our society to changing monastic life, the meaning of prayer and spirituality and the mystery of war and peace. Beginning with life in France and England, the treatment of Merton’s rich life necessarily embraces an arresting amalgam of stimulation. It is the joyous saga of a brilliant individual struggling with freedom, integrity, friendship, truth, death, existence. It embodies history, religion, psychology, politics, philosophy, etc.—something for everyone.

Another biography of some forceful appeal was Jack Rubin’s life of Karen Horney, the Gentle Rebel of Psychoanalysis whose bio extends from medical training and practice in pre-war Berlin to a leadership role in the psychoanalytic movement in America—an authentic 20th century heroine who contributed significantly to contemporary views on feminine psychology and the socio-cultural interpretation of human behavior.

Finally I recommend Michener’s Poland and The...
ters, memos, proposals, and reports.

A quick trip to the local bookstore will show that there is no dearth of books on writing available. These four books, however, bring special pleasure. Each is a rarity among books offering advice on how to write. Each is a well-written book which practices what it preaches.

PATRICIA B. HABERSTROH
Associate Professor, English & Communication Arts

Several years ago, a friend recommended that I read Paul Scott's The Raj Quartet, but it was only recently, when PBS first announced the Masterpiece Theater series, The Jewel in the Crown, that I read it. I can highly recommend the Quartet, particularly the first volume, The Jewel in the Crown. Those who have watched the television series will be interested in the difference between the books and the film, since the four novels develop the basic story from many different points of view, some of them not presented in the film version.

Since I teach Modern British Literature, I tend to read the contemporary British novel, and there are several women writers now popular in England whose novels are appearing in the United States. The works of Susan Hill, Doris Lessing, Margaret Drabble, and Barbara Pym are sometimes hard to find, but they do show up in better bookstores and most of these novels are worth looking for. Science fiction readers might like Doris Lessing's "space fiction," any one of the five novels in her Canopus in Argos: Archives series in which Lessing creates a space-age world, a unique and imaginative vision, in order to explore the problems of our world.

Outside of novels, I am presently reading Pierre Schneider's Matisse, a beautifully illustrated introduction to the painter, and Maida Heatter's Book of Great Chocolate Desserts. I do not cook any of these desserts; I just read about them and look at the pictures. Nevertheless, both of these would make my list of all-time great books.

ARTHUR L. HENNESSY
Associate Professor, History

Having visited forty countries so far, I like travel books. Not travel guides like those of Fodor which I also find very useful, but books about travel. The best of this type today is Paul Theroux. Three of his works are: The Great Railway Bazaar, The Old Patagonian Express, and his most recent, The Kingdom by the Sea: A Journey Around Great Britain.

The first involved getting on a train in London and taking it to Japan where he could come back on the Trans-Siberian Railroad through Europe to London. The second described leaving Medford, Massachusetts via train where ever possible. The third involved walking around the sea coast of England and Northern Ireland. This trip took three months and it went from Margate to Margate.

Why are these works popular? He talks to all kinds of people. For example on the Promenade at Blackpool he made conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fudge and later with Miss Murine Mudditch, typical English people on a holiday and he makes them real people. On the Trans-Siberian Railway in December you can feel the 30 below temperature and taste the awful Soviet meals. In India you feel sick along with him. As a frustrated novelist he has excellent descriptive powers and a good narrative sense. Unlike most travel writers he puts it down as it is—like commenting that all the old people in England go to the shore and sit looking out to sea never back to the land. "Even the dogs on the sea shore look old."

I eagerly await his next travel book. Perhaps he will walk the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Florida.

RICHARD LAUTZ
Associate Professor, English & Communication Arts

If you have never discovered E.F. Benson's "Lucia" novels, you are missing out on a lot of fun. I have just finished the third in the series, Miss Mapp, which is set in a provincial English town in the twenties. The inhabitants are familiar types, but they behave like Henry James characters gone berserk. Incidentally, Benson lived in James' home in Rye, where Mapp also reputedly dwells.

I don't read many current novels, but I have always kept up with prolific Iris Murdoch's latest. In this case, the title is irresistible for academics: The
Philosopher’s Pupil. The setting is an English spa, where bathing is a communal ritual, and almost everyone’s life is affected when a famous old philosopher returns home to die. His former student’s involvement in his last days provides ironic counterpoint, especially when you recall that Murdoch herself has professed philosophy at Oxford.

My latest poetry find is a superb new voice, Sharon Olds, whose The Dead and the Living was the 1983 Lamont Poetry Selection. Her book commences with moving short poems based on photographs of political subjects, like the Tulsa Race Riot of 1921, and ends with memorable works about her family that resist sentimental clichés.

Another book that I just read is also about a related subject I find immensely fascinating. Susan Sontag’s On Photography is not a new work, but it’s chatty and incisive, convincing me over and over that I have missed my real calling: ace photographer.

GARY K. CLABAUGH
Director, Graduate Program in Education

Bag ladies, bums, grate people and winos are ever more visible. The sight of drunken, insane, homeless and destitute people sleeping on grates and rummaging through trash and garbage has become a fact of daily life. Recently, for example, my family and I were in Chinatown. As we were walking to our car we passed a filthy and ragged man who was sprawled on the pavement, mumbling to himself. My wife, son and I walked past with embarrassed civil inattention; but my four year old daughter stared in disbelief. Catching her stare the man suddenly extended his begrimed hand to her. She took it before I could say or do anything. Responding to his humanity rather than to his rags or his illness, she took his hand and shook it with the same smiling courtesy she would use with any other adult. The man responded with a wide and toothless smile, then resumed his incoherent mumblings. I was too taken aback to do much of anything at the time. I have, however, given it much thought since.

IRONWEED by William Kennedy is a book about street people. Set in Albany in the 1930’s it recounts the tale of one Francis Phelan, professional baseball player, wino and self-proclaimed bum. Along with his down and out girl friend Helen, Francis struggles to retain what is left of his dignity while trying to find a drink, a meal, a flop, and some sort of meaning for his life.

At first one might react to such a book precisely as the editors of many publishing houses did: “Who wants to read a book about a bum, particularly a bum in Albany?” But when the book was finally published, due to the intervention of Saul Bellow, it won rave reviews and, ultimately, the Pulitzer Prize for literature. The bottom line reason for these kudos lies in Kennedy’s technical skill as a writer and, far more importantly, his ability to pull out and display the humanity in even the most degraded of us. A fact which a four year old recognizes without prompting, but one we grownups need reminding of from time to time.

JOHN J. McCANN
Associate Professor, French

It has been my good fortune to find, just when I need him or her the most, the right author, that indispensable companion who seems to be writing just for me. Such was the case last summer when in the quiet of my mountain retreat, I discovered the outrageous genius of Annie Dillard. I read first her Teaching a Stone to Talk, a collection of meditations, polished yet tough-minded, that probed the natural world and the mystery of man alike, the world of touch and the realm of spirit, helping me to hear more clearly the quiet at the center of my being. I turned next to her Holy the Firm and went with her into the pain of life, into the questions we ask about time and death, reality and sacrifice, and because of her, I now ask the questions more clearly, more honestly.

But I must read fiction—there is nothing which better teaches me that life is not so much a puzzle to be resolved as a wonder to be experienced—and so I go on probing the rich vein of 20th Century Irish prose: Joyce...
and O'Connor, Sean O'Faolain, Mary Levin and Edna O'Brien. It is William Trevor, however, that most holds my attention these days, most merits my envy, both in his novels, Other People’s Worlds, Fools of Fortune, as well as, and perhaps even more so, in his short story collections, Lovers of Their Time and Beyond The Pale. In such devastatingly beautiful stories as “The Bedroom Eyes of Mrs. Van-sittart,” “Downstairs at Fitzgerald's” and “Beyond The Pole” he exposes the rich reality of the familiar with a kindly precision, a gentlemanly truthfulness matched by few of his contemporaries. I invite you, then, to go with him “Downstairs at Fitzgerald's.”

GEORGE A. PERFECKY
Associate Professor, Russian

Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, The Gulag Archipelago Three (Harper & Row Perennial Library, 1979), a book I have just read with my students in Slavic 320: The Cultures of the Peoples of the USSR, is my choice for alumni reading. It is much more personal than the first two volumes bearing the same title and truly one of the most powerful books of the twentieth century describing the triumph of the human spirit over death and suffering in the Soviet concentration camps, which, as Solzhenitsyn points out, preceded those of the Nazis by twenty years and still exist to this day!

It is an exciting and at the same time very sobering book dealing with, besides Solzhenitsyn’s own personal experience in the camps, escapes such as the one masterminded by the Estonian Georgi Tenno as well as with daring revolts by the concentration camp prisoners such as the Ukrainian-inspired Forty Days of Kengir which was brutally crushed by the Soviet regime.

Solzhenitsyn wrote the Gulag Archipelago because of his sense of duty toward those who died in the camps, and the book is truly a powerful memorial to them.

WILLIAM QUINN, F.S.C.
Associate Professor, Mathematical Sciences

Philadelphia, in 1776, was the focal point of the American Revolution. All of us are familiar with the high oratory about George III, and the noble sentiments concerning liberty, freedom and tyranny. Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry and Benjamin Franklin passionately believed in their cause and knew how to express their sentiments in moving language. But what about the viewpoint of the shop-owners, laborers, tavern-keepers and other ‘little’ people of Philadelphia?

A recent book The American Revolution: Exploration in the History of American Radicalism, edited by A.F. Young, discusses the Revolution from just this point of view. The chapter on Philadelphia shows that the common man was a lukewarm patriot at best. Perhaps the only consolation we can take is the outright opposition to the cause of independence by people in some other areas, especially Delaware and North Carolina, where to be a Tory was both smart and safe.

Quite a different kind of book Stagecoach East by Oliver W. Holmes & Peter T. Rohrbach, gives a fascinating insight of our town in this same period of history. Stage-coaching was big business in the late 1700’s, with many supporting services: taverns, ferries, road-builders, horse breeders, and the mails. Philadelphia was the hub of the network of routes, with departures for New York to the north, Baltimore to the south and York and Lancaster to the west. Over seventy coaches a day rumbled into the city, only to leave the next day (usually at 4:00 A.M.) on the next stage.

Many of the wayside inns that served as stage-stops still exist. Reading this very interesting book will alert us to their existence and to their boisterous contribution to early American folk culture.

JOSEPH Seltzer
Associate Professor and Chair, Management Department

Recently, a number of books on management have been on best seller lists. While In Search of Excellence (Peters and Waterman), The One Minute Manager (Blanchard and Johnson) and Theory Z each has limitations and oversimplifications, they are worth reading. I would like to comment on two other books that may not be best sellers, but are equally worthwhile. In my view, these should also be best sellers.

In Managing for Excellence (Wiley, 1984) Bradford and Cohen describe a method for a middle level manager to create ‘excellence’ in his or her own department. It is the clearest description of how to really implement participatory management that I have ever read. This is a practical approach to creating change, not in the organization as a whole (as Peters and Waterman describe), but in a manager’s own workgroup.

Kilmann’s new book, Beyond the Quick Fix (Jossey-Bass, 1984), argues against ‘fads’ in management. He suggests that real change in organizations can only take place if four separate aspects of management are considered: 1) organization culture 2) management skills 3) team-building 4) strategy/structure 5) reward systems. Attempting to change only one aspect (i.e. the quick fix) is too simplistic and is likely to be ineffective. Kilmann’s suggestion is to use his integrated approach, instead.
A Renewed Enthusiasm For Community Service

When Vince De Felice, '84, finished his coursework a semester ahead of schedule, he decided to spend the spring of 1984 volunteering as a consultant to the Chelten Avenue Business Association, a group of two dozen store owners who were in the midst of revitalizing a small commercial district not far from La Salle's campus.

De Felice, a management major, helped the merchants get organized, polished some of their bookkeeping, accounting, and marketing techniques, and assisted them in their efforts to become designated as a "corridor" which would qualify the area for city economic development funding. Before long, De Felice's career plans changed considerably.

"I always had been aware of the importance of community development work," he recalled recently. "But this experience opened my eyes. My education at La Salle and exposure to the Christian Brothers had given me a good business background. But they showed me that you also have to have a social consciousness. My volunteer work helped me see a new career path. I saw that I wanted to help people and found a way to use my business degree and management skills in community work."

De Felice now works full-time in community development. He spends four days a week as assistant director of the Tolentine Community Center in South Philadelphia under the direction of Brother Joseph Cascerceri, O.S.A., '70, and another day assisting Cascerceri in his other position as director of community and ethnic concerns for the Cardinal's Commission on Human Relations.

Much credit for De Felice's career...
direction belongs to La Salle's Student Community Service Program, under the coordination of Ann M. Garrity. Now in its second year, the program operates under federal funding provided by the Young Volunteers in Action (ACTION) Program. An additional $5,000 grant was provided this year by the Raskob Foundation for Catholic Activities, Inc. A graduate of Chestnut Hill College, Garrity previously worked for the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, in Troy, N.Y., and taught seventh grade at the Gesu School, in Philadelphia. She joined La Salle's Urban Studies and Community Services Center in October, 1983. Since then, enthusiasm for volunteer work at La Salle has increased significantly.

Last semester, for example, some 80 students spent at least one day a week in some community service activity. Another 80 undergraduates volunteered for some individual project. All told, students donated more than 2,500 hours in community service during the semester. Some of them tutored elementary school students, prisoners at Philadelphia's House of Correction or Holmesburg Prison. Others worked with the homeless (see accompanying story). Some accounting majors provided income tax assistance to neighborhood residents. Honors Program students initiated a tutoring project with students from Germantown High School. Other students helped to run a “Safety Day” for 275 area youngsters.

In one of their more ambitious projects last March, a dozen undergraduates participated in an “Urban Plunge Weekend.” Living in the Germantown area, they participated in a variety of community service endeavors including helping out in the St. Vincent’s soup kitchen, visiting a nursing home, touring Germantown with community activists, and helping to renovate houses in the community.

“This program is particularly appropriate to La Salle as a Catholic institution,” says Garrity. “It’s intimately tied to how we see ourselves as a Christian institution, an institution that speaks to the importance of educating students in important values. We’ve been able to offer students an opportunity to have another educational experience. One that develops a broader understanding of people. Some students have really been affected by people with whom they worked.”

One such student is Theresa Curran, a junior majoring in social work. She and ten other La Salle students spend a few hours every Thursday afternoon at the House of Correction in northeast Philadelphia. They tutor the men, ranging in ages from the 20s to the 40s, in reading and writing skills, math, and preparation for high school equivalency examinations. Theresa says that just getting worthwhile books upstairs into the prison serves a valuable purpose, but there are other, more important, benefits.

“They need some kind of a structure in their lives, to be able to read and write,” she says. “And for us, it’s a great experience. I wish everyone could walk through a prison. It’s not as dangerous as you’d think. It gives us the opportunity to see lawyers, social workers and psychiatrists working. It’s really interesting. And the inmates are really appreciative.”

One of Theresa’s most gratifying moments occurred when one of the men said to her, “Sometimes I forget that people care just for the sake of caring.”

Stanley Named Director of Planned Giving

Arthur C. Stanley has been named director of planned giving at La Salle, it was announced by John L. McCloskey, the university’s vice president for public affairs.

A native of Tenfly, N.J., Stanley had been director of development of the Mid-Atlantic Division of American National Red Cross since 1977. Previously, he had been director of development at Temple University’s Health Sciences Center for 16 years, and a medical service representative at Parke Davis and Co.

Stanley is a U.S. Navy veteran and a graduate of Temple University. He and his wife, Alice, have nine children.

“The office of planned giving has a two-fold mandate,” explained Stanley. “One, to help and encourage friends and alumni of La Salle to do serious planning in order to better achieve their own financial goals, and two, to show how, through thoughtful planning, La Salle can be helped at the same time.”

The office of planned giving provides information by way of personal contact, brochures, letters, tax and financial planning seminars (see advertisement), will clinics, etc., that are all designed to encourage your thoughtful financial planning for today, tomorrow and the years to come.

Long is La Salle’s 1st Women’s Eastern Winner

Kim Long became the first La Salle woman to win an Eastern championship when she swam to the 1650 yard title at the Eastern Championships at Harvard on March 3.

Her winning time was another school record, 17:05.81, and included a time of 10:19.80 at the 1000 yard mark, which will be recognized as yet another school freestyle record for the freshman from Plymouth-White-marsh High School.

Long’s performance led the team to a 10th place finish, the best for a La Salle women’s swimming team at the Eastern Championships.

The men, without an individual champion, placed 6th overall at the Eastern Seaboard Championships at Brown on March 8-9-10. That is the best for the team since a 3rd place finish in 1981.

The top individual finishes were 3rd places for sophomores Steve Williams (1650 free, school record 15:42.00) and Chris Cummings (400 individual medley, school record 3:59.72). Junior diver Chris Bergere finished in 10th place off the 3-meter board, which qualified him to compete in qualifying competition for the NCAA Tournament.
Men Swimmers Win 2nd Metro-Atlantic Title

La Salle's men's swimming team, behind Coach-of-the-Year John Lyons, easily won its second consecutive Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championship at Holy Cross' Hart Center on Feb. 16-17. The men won every event but one individual race in swimming and the one-meter diving event, and outscored second-place Fordham, 260-105, while the women's team, which also won the team title last year, placed second to Army, 171-166.

The Explorers were led by two freshmen, Ronald Karnaugh and Kim Long, who were the meet's outstanding male and female swimmers with the highest individual point totals.

Karnaugh (Seton Hall Prep, NJ) won three events, all in new MAAC Championship records. He took the 100-yard backstroke in 53.34 and the 200 individual medley in 1:53.94 on Saturday, then won the 200 backstroke in 1:55.55 Sunday, and also swam on the victorious 400 freestyle relay on Sunday.

Long (Plymouth-Whitemarsh High) has broken and reset every freestyle school record from 200 yards to the mile several times this season. She set a trio of MAAC marks in winning the 1650 free (17:30.92), 500 free (5:05.78), and the 200 free (4:47.06; MAAC record 4:45.70). Long also had a third place in the 100 freestyle and swam on the winning 400 and 200 freestyle relays.

Another man winning two events were senior co-captain Craig Cummings (Clarkstown South, New City, NY), 100 (MAAC record 50.96) and 200 breaststroke (2:11.43), and sophomore Steve Williams (Wootton, Potomac, MD) in the 500 freestyle (MAAC record 4:40.07) and the 200 butterfly (1:55.85).

Individual men winners included Paul Jarvis (Sr., Boston College Prep), 50 free (MAAC record 21.37); Michael Moore (Fr., Manheim Township, Lancaster, PA), 1650 free (16:50.57); Michael Cummings (So., Clarkstown South, New City, NY), 400 individual medley (MAAC record 4:06.57); Mike Goerke (Jr., St. Joseph's, Amboy, NJ), 200 free (1:44.52); Joe Weindorfer (So., Lower Moreland H.S.), 100 free (MAAC record 47.46); and Phil Bergere, named the meet's outstanding male diver, in the three-meter event.

Other women individual winners in addition to Long's triple were senior co-captain Sue Fricker (Bensalem H.S.), 200 backstroke (2:14.90), and Val Selser (So., Council Rock H.S.), 50 free (MAAC record 24.99).

Men's relay winners were in the 400 medley, senior co-captain Charlie Messa (Malvern Prep), C. Cummings, Chris DiLuchio (Fr., Salesianum, Wilmington), Jarvis (3:32.61); 800 freestyle, Williams, Jarvis, Goerke, M. Cummings (7:05.33); and the 400 freestyle, Messa, Weindorfer, DiLuchio, Karnaugh (3:12.84).

Two women's relays were victorious, 400 freestyle, Selser, Long, senior co-captain Anne Murphy (Archbishop Wood H.S.), Barb Leutner (Fr., Cardinal O'Hara, H.S.); and the 200 freestyle, Selser, Long, Fricker, Leutner.

Although she did not win an individual event, Leutner was one of the meet's high scorers in the women's competition with three second-place finishes (100, 200, 500 free) and one third (100 butterfly).

Lyons was voted Metro Atlantic Athletic Conferences Men's Coach-of-the-Year by his peers for leading his team to its second consecutive team title in two years in the conference. It is the first Coach-of-the-Year title for Lyons, who has had a men's conference champion in each of his three seasons at La Salle (1983 East Coast Conference, two MAAC). His men's team completed its dual meet season with an 11-1 record this season, while the women were 7-5. The MAAC championship won by last year's women's team was the first swimming title ever for the Explorer women.
La Salle Students Devise Unique Ways to Help The Homeless

A number of La Salle University students and staff members have devised some unique ways to "invest" in the welfare of the homeless in Philadelphia. Their creativity, in fact, could ultimately raise more than $20,000 annually for the street people.

In what is believed to be the first such attempt in the nation, members of La Salle's Investment Club are soliciting classmates for what they eventually hope will be an endowment of $50,000 which would generate about $6,000 a year in interest for the homeless. Club officials hope to raise $3,000 of this amount by the end of the semester.

In another innovative measure—also believed to be a campus "first," students are being asked by the university's Committee for the Homeless to pledge any money left over from their weekly cafeteria meal tickets to a fund used to purchase food for the city's homeless.

About 350 students have been donating part of their meal money since this program began. They've collected as much as $565 a week in surplus meal ticket revenue which has been converted into food for the homeless provided by La Salle's Food Services Department.

"We hope to be able to supply most of the food needed for the mobile outreach program sponsored by the Philadelphia Committee for the Homeless," said Lori Pompa, the associate director of La Salle University's Campus Ministry who is moderating the various campus activities for the homeless. "With such creative fund-raising, La Salle could be the prototype for other universities in the nation, as far as helping the homeless is concerned."

Ms. Pompa says that a group of La Salle students "did an inspirational job" in raising the consciousness of their classmates last October when they sponsored a "Homelessness Week" on campus. "Since then," she says, "interest and concern for the homeless has mushroomed at La Salle." Student volunteers come from all socio-economic levels and are majoring in such diverse fields as Accounting, Biology, English, Political Science, Psychology, and Social Work.

Many of these students supported a "Fast Day" last fall which generated almost $3,000 for the Catholic Relief Services effort in Ethiopia. One student fraternity recently raised $180 for the homeless by sponsoring a faculty-student soccer game. Coin jars strategically placed in the student cafeteria generate an average of $25/week. About two dozen La Salle students spend two hours a night every week participating on the Philadelphia Committee for the Homeless Mobile Outreach Program, feeding, clothing, and consoling the homeless at various downtown locations. Others work at a Soup Kitchen sponsored by St. Vincent DePaul Roman Catholic Church, in Germantown, or help collect clothing and blankets to distribute to the needy.

According to its moderator, La Salle's Investment Club offers "something for everyone" interested in helping the homeless.

"A low overhead operation can do more for the homeless than a large federal department," says Doug McCann, who teaches in the university's Finance Department. "If you're a liberal, this is the opportunity for social action to solve a problem. If you're a conservative, you can be assured that individual effort and the private sector is helping the problem."

McCann has enlisted the advice of such people as Dr. Stephen I. Meisel, assistant professor of management, to help insure that the endowment fund will be managed efficiently, similar to a trust department of a financial group. The money will be invested in a "conservative portfolio of bonds and high grade preferred stock," he said.

McCann explained that one-third of the money collected from participants in the Investment Club program goes immediately into a Campus Ministry Fund to provide clothing for the homeless. The other two-thirds is invested in the endowment.

Ms. Pompa's concern for the homeless began in 1980 when she spent half the summer serving as a volunteer at the Dwelling Place, a women's shelter in New York City. In the fall of 1983 she learned about the Philadelphia Committee for the Homeless. Soon, about a dozen La Salle students were being trained to participate in the PCH's Mobile Outreach Program, helping to feed and clothe the homeless living in the streets within a mile of Philadelphia's City Hall.
Six Members Elected
Trustees of University

Six new members have been elected to La Salle University's Board of Trustees, it was announced by Brother President Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D.

The new trustees bring the total membership of the board to 32 including 12 members of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, the teaching order that conducts the 122-year-old university.


Dr. Guertler has served as executive vice president of Henkel Corporation since March, 1983. He had been managing director of Henkel Chemicals Ltd., in London, and held previous general management positions with Henkel in Portugal and Iran.

Henrich has been a senior partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish, and Kaufman and had served for many years as outside counsel to Triangle prior to his appointment as its president & legal counsel in January. He is a graduate of La Salle University and Temple University Law School.

Muldoon is a director and past president of the Philadelphia Marine Trade Association and a director and member of the executive committee of the Philadelphia Port Corporation. A Navy fighter pilot in World War II, he attended Drexel University and the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

Perelman is founder and director of Perelman Antique Toy Museum, in Philadelphia. A graduate of La Salle University, he has served as president of the Dropsie University and West Park Hospital and as a trustee of Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia, among many other activities.

Brother Pisano had taught at St. John's College High School, in Washington, D.C., and Christian Brothers College where he also served in a number of administrative positions before his appointment as vice president. A graduate of La Salle University, he earned master's and doctorate degrees in history at the University of Notre Dame.

Prior to his appointment as principal at Pittsburgh Central Catholic, Brother Sheehy had served in a number of academic and administrative positions at Calvert Hall College High School, Towson, Md., St. John's College High School, Washington, D.C., and Hudson Catholic High School, Jersey City, N.J. A graduate of La Salle University, he holds master's degrees from Johns Hopkins and George Washington Universities and a doctorate in American history from GWU.

Summer Basketball
Camps Scheduled

La Salle University's men's coach Dave "Lefty" Ervin and the Explorer's women's coach Bill "Speedy" Morris will conduct an overnight basketball camp for boys, ages 9-18, on campus this summer from June 23-28.

Morris will also conduct a court camp for girls, ages 9-18, at La Salle from July 7-12.

For information about either session, call Morris at 951-1525 or 483-8588 or write to the coaches, c/o La Salle University Athletic Department, 20th St. and Olney Ave., Philadelphia 19141. Group rates are available.
ARTS & SCIENCES

'33
Leon J. Perelman, president of American Paper Products Co., has been re-elected president of the West Park Hospital's Board of Trustees for a seventh term.

'48
Edward R. Barber has retired from the Sandia National Laboratory in Albuquerque, N.M.

'50
Frank Hauser, an elementary school principal, has retired from the Philadelphia School District. John Helwig, Jr., M.D. was re-elected vice president of the medical staff of the Germantown Hospital and Medical Center.

'51
William C. Seiberlich, Jr. is president of the Board of Commissioners, in Upper Moreland Township, Pa.

'54
Carl J. Belber, M.D. has been chief of neurosurgery at Burnham Hospital, Champaign, Ill. since 1970. He also is assistant clinical professor at the University of Illinois School of Medicine, at Urbana-Champaign.

'56
Frank M. Donahue, after spending a year doing electrochemical research with the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, has returned to the University of Michigan, where he is professor of chemical engineering. He will continue the research under a contract with the AFOSR. John J. Lombard, Jr., Esq., became a partner in the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius on January 1. Also, he recently was elected to the Board of Directors of the International Academy of Probate and Trust Law.

'57
Albert J. Connor is vice president, marketing for Nastec Corporation, a start up computer software and services firm which he co-founded in Farmington Hills, Mich. Joseph E. Pappano, Jr., M.D., senior attending allergist, has been elected chief, services of internal medicine, at Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Hospital.

'59
James H. Jenkins has been appointed publisher of Medical Economics and Medical Economics for Surgeons by the Medical Economics Company, in Oradell, N.J. Edward W. Markowski has been appointed interim dean of the School of Home Economics at East Carolina University.

'60
Joseph W. Heyer achieved his 200th win as varsity basketball coach at North Penn High School, in Lansdale, Pa.

'61
Joseph P. McFadden was promoted to regional vice president of Southern California for the Allstate Insurance Co.

'62
Anthony C. Murdocca

John D. Caputo, after the publication of his second book Heidigger and Aquinas, received a fellowship for work on another book from the American Council of Learned Societies. Anthony C. Murdocca received a special service to pupils award from the Mechanicsburg (Pa.) Area School District.

'63
Howard G. Becker has been appointed deputy director, Office of Organizational and Management Planning, Office of the Secretary of Defense, in Washington, D.C. Donald J. Slowicki has been named vice president of Nassau Chemical Corp.

BIRTH: to Howard G. Becker and his wife, Susan, a son, Matthew.

'64
Zachary S. Wochok

Robert A. Hirsh, M.D. is chief of anesthesia at the Burlington County Memorial Hospital, in Mount Holly, N.J. Zachary S. Wochok, Ph.D. was named president/chief executive officer and member of the Board of Directors at Plant Genetics Inc. in Davis, Calif.

BIRTH: to Zachary S. Wochok, Ph.D., and his wife, Barbara, their fourth child, third daughter, Laryssa Danielle.

'65
Joseph A. Dieterle

John A. Buyarski has been hired as chief school administrator by the Quinlin Township (N.J.) Board of Education. Thomas F. Devlin, professor of mathematics and computer science at Montclair (N.J.) State College has formed his own firm, Devlin Associates, which provides statistical analyses and computing services for biopharmaceutical companies. He recently published two papers on logical regression, a statistical tech-
A World-Renowned Psychiatrist

Francis J. Braceland

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on February 28 at St. Joseph's Cathedral, in Hartford, Conn., for Francis J. Braceland, '26, M.D., Sc.D., FACP, one of the world's leading psychiatrists, who died of heart failure on Feb. 23 in Sarasota, Fla., while visiting relatives. He was 84.

Known in professional circles as the "Dean of American Psychiatry," Dr. Braceland had retired in 1983 from the Institute of Living, in Hartford, where he had served as president and psychiatrist-in-chief from 1951 to 1965, and then as senior consultant and chairman of planning and development. During his tenure, it became the largest private psychiatric hospital in the nation.

To residents of Connecticut's capital city, Dr Braceland was known as "our friendly neighborhood psychiatrist," and that's just the way the genial, gray-haired physician liked it even though he had risen to the top of his profession, been knighted by the Pope, and held the rank of Rear Admiral in the Navy. He made it a point to get to know as many of the patients at the state's largest and oldest private mental hospital personally and often expressed concern about the lack of public enlightenment about medicine in general.

"The image of the doctor has been changing," he once said. "The doctor has slipped a notch in the affections of people, probably mostly because of being separated from the patient. The old family doctor was a 'Dutch uncle.' He visited in the home and advised them in all manner of things. Though they did not always pay him, they loved him, but this is not always true of the present-day, highly-trained specialist."

Dr. Braceland grew up in Philadelphia's Brewerytown. He was the only member of his graduating class at La Salle and loved to recall in later years how "lonely" he was at class reunions. He graduated from Jefferson Medical University in 1930, served a two year internship at Jeff-
With Warmth, Wit, and Charm

ferson Hospital, then became an assistant physician at the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital because of his interest in the emotional aspects of physical disease.

In 1935, Dr. Braceland went abroad on a Rockefeller fellowship to work at the Burgholzli Anstalt Psychiatric Hospital near Zurich. There he attended Carl Jung's lectures. Once when he visited the Swiss psychiatrist at his castle in the Alps, they spent half the night talking. Braceland also became friendly with Thomas Mann and visited him on a number of occasions.

Dr. Braceland worked for a short time assisting neurologist Kinnier Wilson at London's Queen Square Hospital and then assumed the clinical directorship at the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital. He combined teaching at the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Medicine and Medical College of Pennsylvania with private practice and research. He spent a year as dean at Loyola University's School of Medicine, but was called into active duty by the Naval Reserve at the outset of World War II.

Joining the Navy in June, 1942 (he would retire 20 years later with the rank of Rear Admiral), Dr. Braceland became a special assistant to the Surgeon General and chief of psychiatry of the Department of the Navy. Later, he testified at the Nuremberg Trials, and was assigned to examine Rudolf Hess and Julius Streicher, the publisher of Der Sturmer.

Dr. Braceland was among the physicians in Washington assigned to monitor the health of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was one of the doctors scheduled to accompany FDR to the Yalta Conference in the Soviet Union in 1945, but White House officials cancelled that assignment because they feared that some observers would conclude that the president had a psychiatric problem. That was not so, said Braceland discussing the incident a few years later. The president was in excellent health.

After the war, Dr. Braceland established the first psychiatric section at the Mayo Clinic and began training a group of resident students. During this time (1946-61), he served as professor of psychiatry at the University of Minnesota's Graduate School and chaired the governor's Mental Health Advisory Committee. His achievements in reorganizing the state's mental hospitals earned him a citation from Governor Luther Youngdahl that Dr. Braceland treasured as one of "the most satisfying" awards he has received. More than 60 of his former students at Mayo and the Institute of Living now head departments of psychiatry in universities and institutions throughout the country.

A 1930 graduate of Jefferson Medical University, Dr. Braceland was the former president of the American Psychiatric Association, the Association for Research in Nervous and Mental Diseases, and the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. He was past vice president of the World Psychiatric Association. He was editor of American Journal of Psychiatry and was the author of three books and more than 300 scholarly and professional papers.

Of his many jobs, Dr. Braceland once said, only a few were distasteful. He disliked rejecting manuscripts submitted to the AJP and would return them saying, "Your article is good and original. The trouble is that the part that is good is not original and the part that is original is not good."

Dr. Braceland was the recipient of 12 honorary degrees—including a doctor of science degree conferred by La Salle University in 1941, as well as the Laetare Medal, the oldest award given annually to an outstanding American Catholic layman by the University of Notre Dame. He was named a Knight of St. Gregory the Great by Pope Pius XII in 1951. He also enjoyed the distinction of being the only La Salle alumnus to have received the two highest awards conferred by his university—the honorary degree and the Signum Fidei Medal in 1955, given by the Alumni Association for noteworthy contributions to the advancement of humanitarian principles in keeping with Christian tradition.

Dr. Braceland served as a member of La Salle University's Board of Trustees for 10 years before retiring in 1978. He remained very close to his alma mater throughout his professional career, and often mentioned how "impressed" he was with the dedication and devotion of the Christian Brothers and with the wisdom of his teachers. "There is no doubt in my mind that I would not have gotten through school had it not been for the Brothers," he once wrote. "Their help was invaluable. I feel that under their influence I learned things which are of inestimable value to me in my present work."

Dr. Braceland also lectured at Harvard University, served as clinical professor of psychiatry at Yale University, and as a medical visitor to the Duke University School of Medicine. In rare moments of leisure, he spent his time reading English literature with emphasis on the work of 19th century authors. "If I weren't in medicine, I'd be teaching literature," he once said. Calling himself "sentimentally inclined toward poetry and music," he added that he was "organically incapable" of either.

Although his achievements as a physician, an educator, and naval officer will long be a legendary part of the psychiatric profession, Dr. Braceland will also be remembered fondly by his many friends and associates for his warmth, and his wit, and his charm.

When he retired as editor of the American Journal of Psychiatry he wrote as part of his farewell message: "There are three things said about men in this age group. One that your memory plays tricks on you. I forget the other two."

Writing a few years ago in La Salle, he offered a brilliantly humorous insight into the psyche of a person anticipating what probably would be his last quarter-century. Said he: "... I've passed another hurdle. I'm 75 and I'm starting on the last quarter. This time they tell me that when the coach takes you out, they don't bench you, they plant you. As a precaution, therefore, when I put an envelope in the Sunday collection basket now, it is not a contribution—it's an investment. I'm anxious, of course, to end up in heaven, but I'm holding back waiting for a lower entrance requirement... Anyhow, my birthday cake looks like the Towering Inferno.

He is survived by his wife, Hope, and two grown children, Mrs. Mary Faith Kerrigan and John Michael.

A retired Rear Admiral in the Navy Reserve, Dr. Braceland was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery on March 5.

—Robert S. Lyons, Jr.
Hollingsworth, discussed tactics for doing business with the Federal Government at a La Salle University Program on March 7. Stanley E. Swalla, Jr., is a senior contract analyst for Colonial Penn Life Insurance Co., in Philadelphia. Peter L. Vetere has been appointed manager of the data processing department at the accounting firm of Maillie, Falconiero & Co.

William J. Convey works in the East Detective Division of the Philadelphia Police Department. Anthony G. Detzi has been appointed merchandiser in the store development department of McCrory Stores in York, Pa. Thomas J. Pierce, Ph.D., is serving as acting dean, school of Social and Behavioral Sciences at California State University in San Bernardino. Thomas J. Shaw has joined the sales staff at Biggins, Shore & Guerra Realtors at their King of Prussia office. Michael F. Simon, C.P.A., received his juris doctor degree from Delaware Law School in December. Robert W. Walters, Jr. has been named vice president and resident manager of the Philadelphia office of Caldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services. Major Paul F. Zerkow was part of the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee to support the presidential inauguration in January.

MARRIAGE: Edward E. Keidat to Lisa A. Schweiger.

BIRTHS: to Gerard W. Mayer and his wife, their first child, Gerard Michael; to Micheal F. Simon and his wife, a son, Eric.

David E. Beavers, Esq., is administrator of the corporate department at the law firm of Stradley, Ronan, Stevens & Young, in Philadelphia. Joseph A. Fugaro has been appointed manager of training management by the Installation and Dismantle Corp. in Atlanta, Ga.

MARRIAGE: David E. Beavers to Brenda Lee Rhone.

John J. Blanch, M.D., has been appointed medical director of Health Services at St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Minn. Edward B. Horahan, III, Esq., has become a partner in the Washington office of Parker, Chapin, Flattau and Klimpl, a New York-based firm. Marc Silverman was promoted to manager of exploration and geology at Peabody Coal/Development Co. in St. Louis, Mo. Maria Troplano Giusiano is secretary-treasurer of both Lee's Clothing Inc., and Salamar, Inc., in Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

BIRTHS: to Christina Curran and her husband, their second child, a son, Ian Curran Mc Govern; to Edward B. Horahan, III and his wife, a daughter, Elizabeth Joy; to Thomas O'Donnell and his wife, a son, Jason Thomas Scanlon O'Donnell.

Michael Brooks & Diane Moyer to Be Inducted into the Hall of Athletes.

Nine class reunions, special workshops, a golf-outing and the induction of two of La Salle's super athletes—including the first woman—into the Alumni Hall of Athletes will be included in the activities of the annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend, May 17-18.

On Friday, May 17 there will be a computer seminar offered on campus for interested alumni. The $10.00 registration fee includes four sessions: computer literacy, word processing, spread sheets and statistics.

The golf-outing will be held on Friday, the 17th, at Lu Lu Country Club on Limekiln Pike in North Hills, Pa., the site of the outing two years ago. Greens fees, locker and cart for two are included in the $30.00 charge for the day. Starting times are available through the Alumni Office (951-1535).

The Hall of Athletes dinner will follow that evening at Lu Lu at 7:00 p.m. ($30.00 per person). Michael Brooks and Diane Moyer, both of the Class of '80, will be honored by induction into the Hall. The combination charge for golf and dinner is $55.00 per person.

The highest scorer in Explorer basketball history with 2628 points, Brooks was a consensus All America player in his senior year. He received the prestigious Kodak award as the outstanding player in America in 1980. Michael had participated in the Pan-American games in 1979 and was chosen for the 1980 Olympic Team, but was disappointed when President Carter withdrew the U.S. from competition in the Moscow games that year over the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. Michael is a member of the Los Angeles Clippers, of the N.B.A., but has been sidelined for the past year with a leg injury.

Also disappointed by her inability to compete in the 1980 games was All-America goalie Diane Moyer, whose outstanding play made her an early selection for the women's Olympic field hockey team. Diane, who displayed her versatility by winning letters in softball, basketball and diving as well as field hockey, continued her involvement in field hockey, made the 1984 team and won a bronze medal at the Olympics in Los Angeles. She is now coaching the sport at Yale University. Diane becomes the first woman athlete to be inducted into the Hall of Athletes.

SYMPOSIUM, SEMINAR, AND MASS SCHEDULED

On Saturday, the 18th there will be a workshop on "Domestic Violence" sponsored by the Sociology Department. It will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the La Salle Union Building and conclude with a luncheon in the cafeteria. Registration including lunch is $15.00.

Arthur Stanley, director of de-
ferred giving at La Salle, will conduct a seminar on "Reunion Class Gifts that Build Endowment" at 4:30 p.m. Those interested should call Mr. Stanley's office (951-1540) to register.

At 6:00 p.m. in the De La Salle Chapel, a memorial Mass for deceased alumni will be offered by several priest alumni.

At 7:00, anniversary classes will have individual cocktail receptions at various locations around campus. At 8:00 p.m. dinner will be served at two sites: the La Salle Union Ballroom and the new Residence Halls dining room. Opened in the Fall of '83, this latter facility enabled us for the first time to conduct ten class reunions on the same evening last year and the largest group of alumni and guests in our history (653) celebrated fifth through fiftieth anniversaries.

After dinner the classes will continue their reunion parties at various locations where dance music of their particular eras will be provided by disc jockeys.

This year the Class of '35 will take part in the Baccalaureate Mass at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul on the previous Saturday, May 11, and will meet for a luncheon at the Four Seasons Hotel across from the Cathedral at 1:00 p.m.

Dormitory Rooms again will be available for alumni and spouses on Friday and/or Saturday nights at moderate charges.

REUNION COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

Dr. Joseph Flubacher is chairing the Class of '35 reunion and classmate Paul S. Felix, D.D.S. is class gift representative.

Horace G. Butler, M.D. is Class of '40 gift representative while James F. Devine is performing this function for the Class of '45.

The Class of '50 committee is under the chairmanship of Robert J. Valenti and William F. Grauer is gift chairman. Others in the committee include: Richard H. Becker, Harold J. Bythrow, James P. Conboy, John J. Conboy, Robert D. Dierolf, Joseph L. Patti, Stephen K. Tracy, Thomas M. Walker and Joseph T. Waugh.

Frank Donohoe is heading the '55 committee which includes: William C. Bergmann, John M. Connolly, Jr., M.D. (gift rep.), Joseph P. Diviny, Leo C. Eisenstein, James J. McKenna, Ph.D., Frank J. Noonan and David J. Smith.

The silver anniversary Class of 1960 reunion committee is being chaired by Thomas J. Corrigan, Jr., Esq., and Frederick J. Mischler is class gift chairman. Others on the committee are Herbert J. Baiersdorfer, J., Russell Cullen, Jr., Ralph Howard, Ray Lodise, Leonard E. Marrella, James T. Richard, Charles Riley, Joseph A. Saioni, Robert W. Suter, Esq., Harry T. Todd, and Joseph R. Walton.

William F. Mealey is chairing the Class of '65 committee, Day Division, while Raymond V. Duckworth is heading the Evening Division effort. William J. Liemkuhler is gift chairman. Others on the committee are Henry P. Close, Jr., Richard Flanagan, Raymond P. Lofus, and James J. Teefy.

The Class of '70 committee is under the co-chairmanship of Thomas A. Butler, Ph.D., and John Fleming and includes Joseph D'Amato, Joseph A. Fick, Jr. (class gift representative), Don Tollefson, sports director of Philadelphia's WPVI-TV, was the featured speaker at the Alumni Association's Downtown Club luncheon on Feb. 26 at the Engineer's Club.

John Maida, Esq., and Richard Tucker, D.O.

Diane Bones, Annette Halpin and Maureen O'Hara are coordinating the Class of '75 reunion with the assistance of Marianne Gauss, Robert R. Mancuso, Elizabeth M. McGinley (gift representative), Paul V. McNabb and Judith Reyers Spires.

Class of '80 co-chairpersons are Anna Melnyk Allen and John J. Barton. Also on the committee are Kevin Davis, Robert Gitman, Elizabeth G. Harper, Maribel W. Molyneaux (class gift chairperson), and Mark Spain.

The Hall of Athletes Selection Committee was chaired this year by Teresa Hooten Kozempel, O.D., '74, and included Sports Information Director Frank Bertucci, John J. Fallon, '67, Robert S. Lyons, '61, and Robert Rose, '72.

chairman of the Young Agents' Committee of the Independent Insurance Agents of New Jersey. Thomas H. Campbell, III has been named vice president/general manager of the eastern branch office for Fox Hill Associates, Ltd., a health care consulting firm in Marlton, N.J.

MARRIAGE: Gary Richard Dalcorno to Ilene J. Pignoni.

BIRTHS: to Michael Ditiman and his wife, Mary, a son, Jason Michael; to Andrew DiPiero, Jr., Esq. and his wife, Janet, a son, Michael John; to Francis A. Marro, M.D., and his wife, Marion, a daughter, Marissa Nicole.

'75

John Dugan has joined the brokerage firm ShareAmerica as a financial service executive. Ronald Hull, Esq. has been appointed law clerk to the Honorable Emmett Schnepf, of the New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Division, in Rochester. Barbara Cowley Lontz is an instructor in the Mathematics Department of La Salle University's Evening Division. Jerome O'Connell has been named president of the Integate Company, a commercial real estate development firm specializing in the development of office buildings in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area. Dr. Lawrence Sigman, a third year fellow at the University of Maryland Cancer Center, has been awarded an individual National Research Service Award from the National Institute of Health to study whether the effectiveness of the anticancer drug adriamycin may be improved when given in combination with the cardiac drug verapamil.


BIRTH: to Karen Frauenthal Rheams and her husband, Lawrence, a son, Sean Edward.

'76

Robert E. Desmond, M.D., has been appointed to Philadelphia Friends Hospital's senior medical staff. Colleen Ruane Robinson has been named director of personnel at St. Mary's Hospital, in Philadelphia. Diane C. Wilimanski has joined the corporate internal audit staff at Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J., as a senior information systems auditor.

MARRIAGE: Edward Johnson to Ruthanne Worthington, '76.

'77

Dianne Fabil has joined the staff of Pierce Junior College as assistant director of continuing education. Michael Jankowski, Esq., is assistant counsel with the Department of General Services, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. James Lauckner, a data processing recruiter for Romac and Associates, was chairman of the Alumni Downtown Club's February lunch, which featured WPVI sports director Don Tolleson. Frederick L. Ragsdale, a Philadelphia Police Lieutenant, is director of security for Mayor W. Wilson Goode. Kathleen M. Walter is working as a school psychologist for the Elwyn Institute in Philadelphia. She received her state certification from Temple University's Graduate School.

MARRIAGES: Elizabeth Anne Cummings to Robert V. Reynolds; Michael Jankowski to Pamela Jean Hilton.

BIRTHS: to Maureen Reilly Haberfeld and her husband Joseph, a daughter, Alissa Katherine, their first child; to Albert J. Zimmerman and his wife, Mary Anne, a son, William Francis.

'78

Frederick A. Brown, received his master's degree in administration (social work) from West Chester University in December. Gregory F. Schank has accepted a position as hydrologist for NUS Corp. in Atlanta, Ga.

MARRIAGES: Susan Atwell to Fran Oscilowski; James E. Linus to Patricia Ann O'Donnell; Ruthanne Worthington to Edward Johnson, '76.

BIRTHS: to Karen Thomas Kohler and her husband Kevin P. Kohler, '74 their third son, Francis Thomas; to Lawrence White and his wife, Barbara Moser White, '79, their second child, a daughter, Julia Marie.

'79

Lt. (j.g.) Christopher E. Cummings

John N. Balsama has been appointed loan officer at the Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia. Lt. (j.g.) Christopher E. Cummings recently completed six months of training for deep sea (HE02) diving officers at the Navy Diving and Salvage Training Center in Panama City, Fla. He is assigned to a salvage ship home ported in Pearl Harbor. Eric L. Diamond, DPM, has completed a residency in Podiatric medicine and surgery at Lutheran Hospital, in Baltimore, Md. He will begin a fellowship in foot and ankle surgery at the University of Maryland. Marjorie Lynn Campbell has been promoted to senior product manager for psychiatric products and antineoplastic agents for Smith, Kline and French Laboratories. Pasquale Muolo is working for the U.S. Navy as a logistics management specialist. Matthew S. Steinberg, D.M.D., has opened an office for the practice of general dentistry in Hillsborough, N.J. John C. Suchy is vice president and general manager of Pedalpuser Ski & Sport, Inc., in Horsham, Pa.

'80

Brother Richard Herlihy, F.S.C., is a religion instructor, racquetball and ski club moderator at Pittsburgh Central Catholic High School. Ann Marie Dambrackas Smith is a systems analyst with General Electric, Valley Forge, Pa.

MARRIAGES: Sister Claire M. McArdale, I.H.M. to John J. McCloskey, M.D., McCloskey received her master's degree in early childhood development from Beaver College. She has been nominated to Phi Delta Kappa, a professional honor fraternity for men and women in education, and she is currently teaching first grade in Baltimore, Md. Sister Claire M. McArdle, I.H.M. is teaching at Queen of Heaven School in Cherry Hill, N.J. Ann McCulliss Johnson is employed at the Florida Mental Health Institute and also is working in private practice. John J. McCloskey, M.D., received his medical degree from Temple University and is presently on the pediatric staff at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. Allen Mitchell was elected president of the Willow Grove, Pa. Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Daniel C. Theveny has received his juris doctor degree (cum laude) from Temple University School of Law. He is now an associate attorney with the Philadelphia law firm of Cozen, Begier and O'Connor.

MARRIAGES: Elizabeth A. Capozzi to Giancarlo Mercogliano, M.D.; John W. Mischak to Diane C. Ducci; Joseph F. O'Neill to Mary Beth Regan; Stephen F. Penny, M.D. to Suzanne Franck; Daniel C. Theveny to Rosemary E. Hill.

'81

Peter D'Orazio has been named director of intramurals at La Salle University.

MARRIAGE: Catherine A. Moser to John S. Foster, Esq.

'82

Michael Driscoll has been awarded a scholarship to the Fels Center of Government Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

'83

James J. Cronin is employed by the Burroughs Corp. in its customer/application hotline. Thomas Forkin has been awarded a scholarship to the Fels Center of Government Studies at the University of Pennsylvania. Scott Sadel co-authored an article entitled: "The Effects of Chronic Uremia on Glucagon Binding"
and Action in Isolated Rat Hepatocytes” in the February issue of Metabolism.

Francis Wiltsback Cronin is a technical writer for Shared Medical Systems, in Malvern, Pa.

MARRIAGE: James J. Cronin to Frances Wiltsbach.

'S84

Alison Carol Lieberman is a legal secretary at Schnader, Harrison, Segal and Lewis, in Philadelphia.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

'S60

John F. Burns has retired after 38 years with the Philadelphia Life Insurance Co. Anthony D. Caruso, president of Caruso & Co., Inc., industrial real estate brokers in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. has formed another company. Caruso, Feron & Co., Inc., specializing in industrial and commercial appraisals and management services.

Richard J. Prendergast was assistant coach of the La Salle University women’s basketball team this season. Joseph J. Sgro, executive vice president of Fazio International Ltd., was nominated and elected to serve on the board of directors of the International Visitors Informational Service, in Washington, D.C.

Josep J. Stein was named vice president for sales and marketing at Kanthal Corp. in Bethel, Conn.

'S61

John J. Drakeley has joined Third Federal Savings and Loan as loan officer and will be in charge of the Association’s lending department. Thomas P. Kelly has been appointed president of the Philadelphia Marine Trade Association.

A FIRST AT LA SALLE

By Terence K. Heaney, Esq., '63

A major step was taken recently by John Veen, '59, when he made the first gift to the University's newly established Pooled Income Fund. It was not unusual that John should be first, for he has been a leader in philanthropic endeavors at La Salle for many years. John's keen business sense and concern for La Salle's future were aroused when he learned that his gift would be an investment that would provide quarterly cash payments during his lifetime, and then for the lifetime of his sister, Betty. He also liked the idea of being able to add to his original investment at any time in the future.

When John expressed concern about the need for others to learn about the Fund and its advantages, it was suggested that an article be placed in La Salle. John agreed to the article and also to have the event recorded with a photo.

John's concern about spreading the word is well taken because a Pooled Income Fund is a relatively new term for a Trust that can receive gifts made to an institution (La Salle), while, at the same time, the giver retains the right to income from the gifts for one or two lifetimes. Gifts are comingled and invested forming a substantial "Pool" of funds and professionally managed to produce high income yield. The Fund operates much like a mutual fund since each donor receives a pro rata share of the Fund's earnings quarterly.

A portion of your gift to the Fund qualifies as a charitable contribution and provides an immediate tax deduction. The amount of the contribution is determined by the size of the gift and the age or ages of the beneficiaries. Appreciated securities can be used to establish your Pooled Income Fund providing additional tax savings because you won't have to pay any tax on your capital gains.

"What's the catch?" We don't believe there is one. La Salle has examined the Pooled Income Fund carefully and has secured the services of an outstanding investment bank to manage our Fund—La Salle has invested in the Fund too—and we are offering it to alumni, parents and friends as a good investment, particularly to those people who are retired or about to retire. You might want to ask John Veen, director of special activities, (215) 951-1580, why he decided to invest in the Fund.

The Office of Planned Giving wants to help make it easier for you to help La Salle and help yourself. Let's talk about it. For specific information about La Salle's Pooled Income Fund, please contact Mr. Arthur C. Stanley, director of planned giving, La Salle University, Philadelphia, PA 19141, at (215) 951-1540.

John Veen (seated) with Brother President Patrick Ellis and Arthur C. Stanley.
William H. Fitzpatrick, Ph.D., superintendent of Great Valley School District, Devault, Pa., received national recognition from the American Association of School Administrators for the district's staff development which he authored. William F. Moore is assistant vice president of operations at Industrial Valley Bank, in Philadelphia. Dennis M. Murphy has retired from the detective division of the New York City Police Department after 21 years. He is now assistant director of security for Montefiore Medical Center, in the Bronx.

Daniel G. Gill, Jr.

Victor F. Cantarella completed his MBA degree program at Pace University and has joined Hunt-Wesson Foods, in Fullerton, Calif., as a laboratory manager in packaging research and development. Daniel G. Gill, Jr., is now vice president of sales and marketing for Data Card Corp. in Minneapolis, Minn. Jon L. Proko is now contracts manager with Allied Bendix Aerospace, Oceansics Division, in Sylmar, Calif.

Thomas F. McGinn has been appointed Philadelphia branch manager by Barrister Information Systems. Anthony J. Nocella, executive vice president and chief financial officer for PSFS, has been named president of the Philadelphia chapter of the Financial Executives Institute.

William C. Ashworth was appointed agency supervisor for Monarch Life Insurance Co., in Philadelphia. He was the first in the company to achieve the designation Life Underwriter Training Council Fellow (LUTCF). James B. Cameron has been promoted to district sales manager for Infotron Systems, Inc., in Cherry Hill, N.J. Robert H. Lemke, 3rd, has been awarded the professional designation: Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter. William C. Martin has been made president and C.E.O. of Empire High-Lift Co., a Texas firm specializing in aerial platform equipment. Louis A. Nemeth has been appointed vice president of People's Bank of New Jersey's Commercial Loan Department.

Benedict E. Capaldi has joined the staff of McGinn Capital Management, Inc., of Wyomissing, Pa., as a senior vice president. John C. Fusco, Jr., has become a partner in the firm of Irwin & Co., Certified Public Accountants in Villanova, Pa.

James Fitzgerald has been promoted to vice president of sales and marketing for the automotive/marine product lines for the USA Division of CRC Chemicals, Warminster, Pa. James M. Knepp, C.P.A., has been awarded the certificate in management accounting by the Institute of Management Accounting. He is assistant corporate controller of Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. in Allentown, Pa.

Jeffrey J. Frankenfeld has joined the Northeastern Bank of Pennsylvania as a trust officer. Robert F. Lynch, CLU, has been appointed vice president-agencies at Provident Indemnity Life Insurance Co., in Norristown, Pa.

William C. Ashworth was appointed agency supervisor for Monarch Life Insurance Co., in Philadelphia. He was the first in the company to achieve the designation Life Underwriter Training Council Fellow (LUTCF). James B. Cameron has been promoted to district sales manager for Infotron Systems, Inc., in Cherry Hill, N.J. Robert H. Lemke, 3rd, has been awarded the professional designation: Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter. William C. Martin has been made president and C.E.O. of Empire High-Lift Co., a Texas firm specializing in aerial platform equipment. Louis A. Nemeth has been appointed vice president of People's Bank of New Jersey's Commercial Loan Department.

Charles P. Pizzi, a deputy director of Philadelphia's Commerce Department, has been appointed by Mayor W. Wilson Goode to serve as first deputy of the agency. Charles J. Quattrone, Jr., was named an assistant vice president of Horizon Trust Co. He is portfolio manager in the firm's Princeton, N.J. office.

Lawrence J. Bish was voted youth counselor of the year in 1984 by his peers and supervisors in Bucks County, Pa. Juvenile Court William Weber has been appointed director of local group sales for Blue Cross of Greater Philadelphia.

Francis X. Becht has been promoted to assistant vice president-accounting for BCM Eastern, Inc., in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. James J. Smith has been made a senior vice president of Princeton Bank whose merger with the Bank of New Jersey took effect on December 31.

MOOVING?

If your mailing address will change in the next 2-3 months, or if this issue is addressed to your son or daughter who no longer maintains a permanent address at your home, please help us keep our mailing addresses up-to-date by

1 PRINT your full name, class year, and new address on the opposite form and

2 ATTACH the label from the back cover of this issue and mail to the Alumni Office, LaSalle University, Philadelphia, Penna. 19141.

Plagens has been named general manager of Chester Valley Golf Club, in Malvern, Pa. Victor Vernace has been promoted to purchasing agent at the Massena, N.Y. plant of the Central Foundry Division of General Motors. Peter L. Vetere has been appointed manager of the data processing department of the Philadelphia suburban accounting firm of Maillie, Falconieri & Co.

BIRTH: to Walter J. Griffin and his wife, Marcia, a son, James P.

Richard A. Breuser has been named group manager/billing for U.S. Operations at Sperry Information Systems, in Blue Bell, Pa. Alfred J. DiMatties has been named senior vice president in charge of the trust investment division at Heritage Bank in Cherry Hill, N.J. Rev. Nicholas Martorano, OSA, has been named pastor of his home parish in South Philadelphia, St. Nicholas of Tolentine.

Michael J. Reinking, a partner in the firm of Elko, Fischer, McCabe and Rudman, CPA's, recently opened his company's third office in Norristown, Pa.

ATTACH LABEL HERE

BIRTHS: to Francis X. Becht and his wife, Denise, their fourth child, a daughter, Rachel, to Kevin P. Kohler and his wife, Karen Thomas Kohler, their third son, Francis Thomas.
'75
Alan Lontz received his master's degree in education administration from Villanova University.
MARRIAGE: Martin M. Kaffenberg to Kathleen Anne Gray.

'76
Charles F. Dombrowski is a manager in the auditing firm of Ernst & Whinney and a vice president of the National Association of Accountants. Frank X. Viggiano was appointed director of governmental relations and director of the Albany office of the City University of New York—University Student Senate.

'77
Capt. David J. Davis was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany. Carl W. Graff, a manager at the Philadelphia firm of Asher & Co., recently visited the university to address the members of Beta Alpha on the topic of "Career Opportunities in a Medium Sized Accounting Firm." Frank J. Salandra has been promoted to vice president and auditor of the Philadelphia National Bank.

'78
Joseph A. Baldassare, C.P.A., has been promoted to manager of division accounting for RCA, Solid State Division in Somerville, N.J. Frank D. Giardini has been promoted to tax manager in the Philadelphia office of Coopers and Lybrand. Salvatore J. Gulisano, president of Lee's Clothing, Inc., has been named president of Salamar Inc., Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

MARRIAGES: Andrea L. Barkocy to Albert M. DiGregorio, Jr.; Rosaleen M. Skina to Timothy M. Kelly.

'79
Henry Janyszek has been promoted to office manager for Germantown Savings Bank of Philadelphia.

BIRTHS: to Adeline D. Ferguson and her husband, Thomas, twin boys Thomas D. and Michael D.; to Anita Gilchrist Pierce and her husband, Stephen, a daughter, Kathryn Hill Pierce.

MARRIAGE: Donald C. White to Joyce Devantier.

'80
Albert M. DiGregorio, Jr., was admitted to the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Federal Bars after completing his law degree at Delaware Law School, in Wilmington, in 1983. He recently joined the personal injury firm of Manchel, Lundy and Lessin, in Philadelphia. Andrea L. (Barkocy) DiGregorio, who had been a corporate accountant with the oil firm of Amerada Hess, recently joined RCA Corporation, in Princeton, N.J., as administrator of systems and procedures. She also earned an MBA in finance at Rider College. David Greenfield has joined the Controller's department of First Federal Savings and Loan Association as an accountant. Airman 1st Class Joseph Lawlor has graduated from the U.S. Air Force financial management specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base.

MARRIAGES: Andrea L. Barkocy to Albert M. DiGregorio, Jr.; Rosaleen M. Skina to Timothy M. Kelly.

'81
Pamela Williams Berus is a staff accountant with Union Carbide Corp. at their world headquarters in Danbury, Ct.

Christopher E. McDermott has been promoted to banking officer of Continental Bank. Capt. James E. Neal was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany. Peter Sahd has been appointed financial accounting officer in the controller's department of the Fulton Bank, in Lancaster, Pa.

BIRTH: to John Robert Daniels and his wife, Barbara, their second daughter, Linda Elizabeth.

'82
Susan Murphy Dearolf has been named manager, corporate accounting with Pitcairn, Inc. in Jenkintown, Pa. First Lt. Elizabeth J. Higgins was decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in Mainz, West Germany. Kenneth J. Jenkins is a treaty underwriter in the INA Reinsurance Co., a CIGNA Company in Philadelphia. Carol Anne Thorn has received her C.P.A.

'83
Donald C. White is with the Florida National Bank, in Jacksonville, Fl.

MARRIAGE: Donald C. White to Joyce Devantier.

'84
Anna Marie T. Costello is employed as an assistant buyer in the fine jewelry department of Strawbridge & Clothier. She also has been named regional director for Phi Gamma Nu National Business Fraternity, working with the Temple-Ambler Chapter. Robert A. Salanik has been selected business manager of the Souderton [Pa.] Area School District.

In Memoriam

Anne C. Hughes, who worked in La Salle University's Evening Division and Alumni offices for 28 years, passed away on Feb. 17. Survivors included sons, Philip E., Jr., '71, and John T., '74.
Dr. Henry J. Schneider, '42, and his wife, Margaret, shown with Brother President Patrick Ellis, F.S.C., Ph.D., have contributed $35,000 (plus $15,000 in matching gifts from Rohm and Haas) to establish The Howard and Ruth Chase Memorial Fund in memory of Mrs. Schneider's parents. Contributions to this fund are set aside in a restricted endowment account with its annual earnings being used to purchase scientific books for La Salle's library, with a special emphasis on acquisitions in the field of chemistry. Prior to his retirement in 1983, Dr. Schneider served as special projects manager in the corporate business office of Rohm and Haas Company.

M.B.A. PROGRAM

'80
MARRIAGE: Edward E. Keidat to Lisa A. Schweiger.

'81
Gerald I. Magid has been named vice president for finance at Inglis House, the Philadelphia home for physically disabled persons. F. Kevin Tylus has been named manager of Healthcare Technical Services of Touche Ross and Company.

'82
MARRIAGE: Joseph O'Neill to Mary Beth Regan.

'83
Colleen Ruane Robinson recently was appointed director of Personnel at St. Mary's Hospital, in Philadelphia.

'84
Kenneth J. Sylvester was promoted to unit manager, pharmaceutical production at the Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, in Philadelphia.

DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

'83
Janice Beltz was awarded a professional nurse traineeship to support her graduate work in nursing administration at Villanova University.

'84
Joyce Bailey is pursuing her master's degree in maternal child nursing at Texas Women's University, in Houston. Sheila Grant was accepted into the Yale University's master's in nursing program. Joan McCarthy is in the graduate nursing program at the University of Pennsylvania. Deborah Schwartz was accepted into the master's program in health care of women at the University of Texas.

SIGMA BETA KAPPA

Twentieth Annual Reunion Picnic Tentative Date late May
If interested contact:
Timothy Dillon, Moderator, at 215-535-5248
or write
Alumni Picnic
Sigma Beta Kappa
La Salle University
Box 713
Phila., PA 19141

NECROLOGY

'26
Francis J. Braceland, M.D.

'40
Brother G. Xavier Langan, F.S.C.

'49
James J. Devlin, Ph.D.

'50
William E. Edwards, Jr.

'52
Rudolph A. Komada, M.D.

'56
David Madden

'57
Joseph Keating

'74
Edward S. Conway, Sr.
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