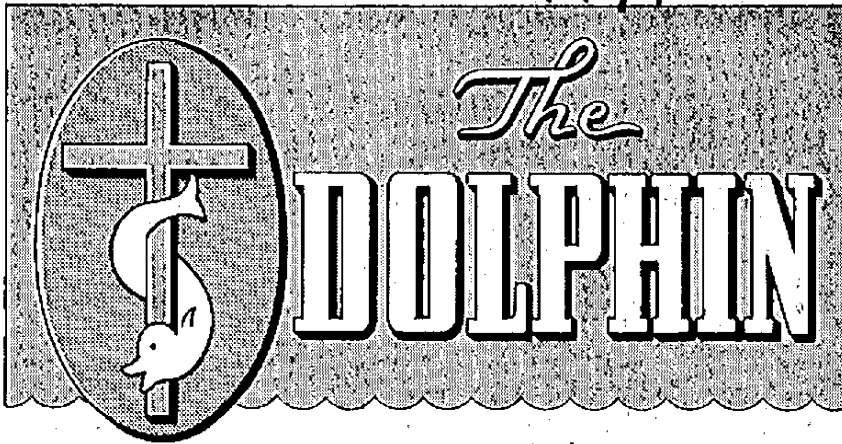


2/7/11

Barbara O. C. Dwyer



SO SORRY!
 THANKSGIVING
 VACATION
 NOV. 25 — NOV. 28

Vol. 2. No. 3

LEMOYNE COLLEGE, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

November 24, 1948

BEAT SIENA!

The Siena Indians are on the warpath! On December 7 they will come whooping and hollering into the serene land of the Onondaga in search of another scalp to add to a growing collection. "Chief" Dan Cunha leads his charges and only the fortitude of "General" Niland and his men can frustrate their hunger for victory.

The warriors from the Mohawk Valley have surged into prominence in the national spotlight in a comparatively short space of time. Dick Dunkel, the man who rates the basketball powers of the country, has changed his opinion since the "41-42" season when they ranked near the bottom so that now the Indians are touted as the 92nd team in the country. Head Coach Cunha will try to improve this rating when he begins his 27-game schedule on November 20. Last season Cunha's team notched twenty-two victories in twenty-eight encounters.

Despite last year's fine showing and the fact that he has ten lettermen and a former Syracuse University star to bolster the "48-49" squad, Dan Cunha is pessimistic. This general attitude cannot be considered significant, however, because pessimism seems to be a chronic disease among coaches. The fact remains, though, that George Weber, the bulwark of the Siena attack of last year, has graduated. This six-foot-seven-inch giant led the team's scorers, garnering a neat 362-point total. The lack of height created by Weber's departure is the main problem facing Coach Cunha.

To compensate for the general lack of height on this year's squad, Cunha has tried to mold his players into a smooth-working, sure-passing array of ball-handlers. "Ball-control" has become a watchword. The basis for this idea is that the opponent can't score while you

have the ball. By working the ball until a fairly sure shot presents itself, Cunha hopes to minimize his team's mistakes. "Basketball," says Cunha, "is nothing but a game of mistakes, and if we hold onto the ball, that minimizes the threat of a mistake."

The bulk of the rest of the squad is made up of boys hovering around the six-foot mark. Guy Childs, a senior, a pair of juniors, Don Russ and Charley Northrup, and a sophomore named Myron Latosky are battling for the starting center berth. The tallest of these fellows is Northrup at six feet five inches, but since the shortest of the quartet, Russ, is only two inches under that height, the fastest and the surest ball handler will get the starting call.

Captain Don Savage and company will also have to cope with two returning guards in Captain Ed Lange and George Brunda. Lange and Brunda are juniors and were first-stringers last season.

At the forwards, another pair of returning first string juniors will be on hand at the opening whistle. The returnees will be little Tony Fabozzi, a great performer in the clutch, and Big Bill Boland. Boland finished thirty-second among the foulshooters in the country.

The Dolphins also will have to reckon with the strong Siena reserves. Heading the list is a player whom many Central New York fans will remember. He is Boy Peters who captained the strong Syracuse University quintet of three years ago, when the Orangemen participated in the National Invitation Tournament. After Peters, are Dave Torncello, the team's high scorer of two years ago, who returns after a year's ineligibility; George O'Brien and Dick Jacob, two juniors, and Jake Labate, a six-foot-three-inch

(Continued on Page 5)



Mr. Leo J. Curtin

Loftus

"UNCLE LEO"

"No, the building is fire-proof. It must be." "Of course that isn't a lumberjack with a log in his mouth." Such were the comments evoked when tall, smiling Leo Curtin, construction and maintenance engineer, moves into view. So accustomed have students become to seeing this cherubic behemoth with a big black El Ropo' clenched between his teeth that it is doubtful if many would recognize him without one.

Mr. Curtin, a veteran of the First World War, is well qualified to supervise undertakings as large as Le Moyne, having engineered and supervised Hancock Field, the huge Mattydale Army Air Base. Known to students and workmen alike as a friend, "Uncle Leo" is reluctant to take credit for numerous expedients and economies that he has initiated in our budding buildings.

Mr. Curtin has seldom been stymied in problems of upkeep but he professes to have come near to a standstill in efforts to convince the cleaning ladies that the tunnel is safe and the gum will come off the floors.

Playing it safe, Mr. Curtin did not remember offhand which college he graduated from.

HOMENIGHT

As the car arrives, a warm welcome greets those who enter the building. A party? Why sure! The School of Industrial Relations is having "Home Night" for all its members. Here's a sneak preview of the night's events.

Playing host on December 29, will be Reverend Richard M. McKeon, S.J., the organization's director. The dinner hour is 7 P.M., and a tour of the buildings will follow.

At nine o'clock, the guests will gather in the auditorium for a formal program. Here, Reverend Father Rector, after addressing the group, will present, "Certificates of Loyalty" to some members of the school. These will be awarded on a three-fold basis; attendance, cooperation, and interest in the school's activities.

The Le Moyne faculty will share the burdens of host when the business meeting comes to a close. A short program of entertainment will wind up the party.

Bon Voyage Monsieur

"Life is more pleasant in American colleges with a very great kindness and simplicity shown," remarked Oliver Giscard d'Estaing, a pleasant, young Frenchman, stopping over in Syracuse during his first journey to the United States before entering the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard. A Jesuit school in Versailles, Ecole Sainte Genevieve, was the initial start in his collegiate career in France. After spending one year at this preparatory school, which has an enrollment of about 600 men, the handsome Frenchman studied an additional year at the Institute of Political Studies and finally two years with the Faculty of Law of The University of Paris.

At the typical French college each boy has his own small room, which possesses no comforts whatsoever. Smoking and reading of books or magazines other than school matter is prohibited in these rooms. Each student studies alone in his room and is not permitted to visit another student without a written permit.

V. A. Ranks Depleted

The veteran enrollment seems to be dropping off in the colleges in the United States.

Though this is the case throughout the country, the Le Moyne Evening School has increased its veteran students from thirty to forty-three.

In the day school, however, frosh veteran enrollment has dwindled from 250 of those true blue nephews of Uncle Sam last year to a mere 150 at present. Now there are more than two civilians to every G.I.

Since veterans are fast falling into the category of the Buffalo nickel and the European kings, it would be well to catch a glimpse of what each veteran goes through to pummel the pages of Latin, accounting, modern history, or chemistry. First, the vet seeks enrollment papers for subsistence and tuition. These papers are sent to the Chimes Building, then processed. At the end of each month, the vet's heart does a skip and a jump until that check is dropped in his mailbox.

In addition to this, an executive from the Veterans Administration comes to the Heights every Wednesday from 9:30 to 2 o'clock. He interviews those veterans who may be in need of medical aid dependence increases or may have some problem of subsistence, etc. The V. A. executive, who takes over Father Fallon's office every Wednesday, is Mr. John Carroll. His connection with Le Moyne began last spring at Hiscock.

On October 16, Mr. Schoepflin came to interview those vets under P.L. 16. This was his quarterly visit of the year. The vets under P.L. 16, are known as liability certified veterans, i. e., they have a widened scope of benefits from the V. A.

According to Father Fallon, the faculty veteran adviser, the greatest problem Le Moyne faces is paperwork. This school, as well as the V. A., has to copy each document concerning each vet. Father Fallon also states that the vets can make the secretary's work and their own less burdensome, if they notify him immediately of withdrawal, change of status or address.

The bulletin board at the extreme right of the Dean's office is reserved for veteran affairs.

THE BOOK STORE

Suggestions for Sixteen School Shopping Days

KANGAROOS and CANINES, in school colors

TEE SHIRTS, juvenile and otherwise

BELTS and BUCKLES, arriving soon

GLASSES, but you supply the contents

MEMO: Get Gift Mags at the MEZ-MART

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PAPAL SANCTION

Our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, in the latest issue of *Acta Apostolicae*, dated September 27, 1948, highly praised the work of the Sodality of Our Lady.

In this document Pope Pius XII clearly states the history, aims, growth, and progress of the Sodality. He reviews its remarkable accomplishments and states that "Sodalities are rightly to be considered among the chief promoters of Catholic Action under the auspices and inspiration of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

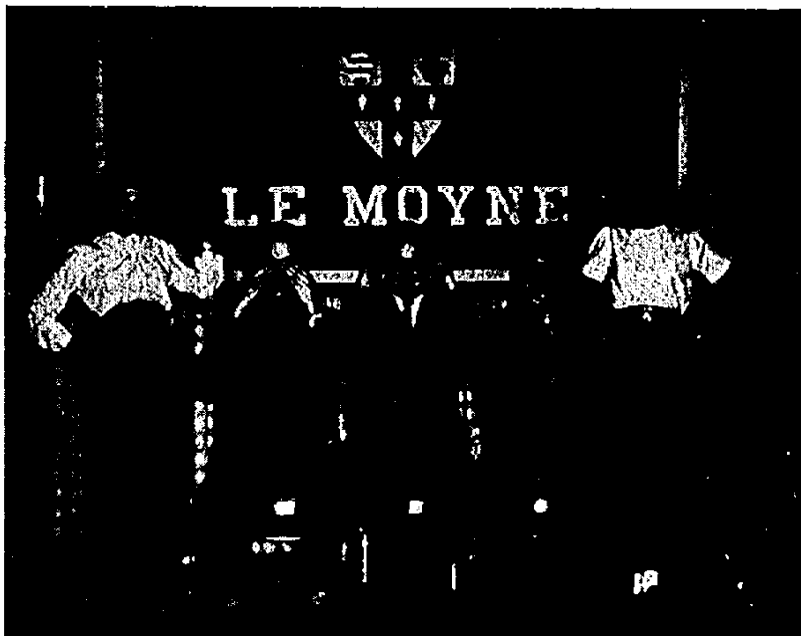
He believes that the wonderful zeal of the many members of the Sodalities throughout the whole world has been especially effective in protecting, defending and promoting the faith. He stated this in the words, "The Sodality has proved by its work to be very helpful in spreading the kingdom of Christ and in defending ecclesiastical rights."

He agrees with his predecessor, Pope Pius XI, who said that he considered Sodalities a significant means of safeguarding and protecting the formation of outstanding Catholics.

He is pleased that Sodalities have been so helpful to the Bishops in the propagation and defense of the faith. "The Sodalities of Our Lady," he explains, "as their rules approved by the church openly profess, are associations imbued with an apostolic spirit, which not only urge their members to strive to obtain, under the guidance of their pastors, the Christian perfection and eternal salvation of others, and to safeguard the rights of the Church, but also provide tireless heralds of the Virgin Mother of God and fully trained propagators of the kingdom of Christ."

Our Holy Father further reveals that, "It is called the Sodality of Our Lady not only because the name is taken from the Blessed Virgin Mary, but especially because each Sodalist makes profession of special devotion to the Mother of God and is dedicated to her by a complete Consecration."

After considering the high esteem in which Our Holy Father holds the Sodality of Our Lady, the members at Le Moyne should feel thankful that they are privileged to belong to this renowned group—working through Catholic Action for 'The Sanctification of Souls, The Propagation of the Faith, and The Greater Glory of God.



See no evil, hear no evil, say no evil!

Her

LE MOYNE NITES FEATURE DRAMATICS

Under the direction of Mr. Eugene McCarthy, try-outs for 'Le Moyne Nites' presentations were held Monday, November 15.

Students proved their abilities to "dramat" by giving memorized passages from poems, plays, skits and speeches.

The program for the 'Le Moyne Nites' on December 15th and 16th will follow last year's pattern. The Glee Club, under its new director, Mr. William Bower, will join with the Orchestra, to constitute the musical entertainment for these evenings. The Boot and Buskin will present three one-act plays.

'Thimble Thimble,' a dramatization of an O. Henry story, will be presented under the direction of Rev. J. Kelley,

S.J. Anyone who has ever read any of the works of O. Henry will realize that this is not an event to be missed. This is the play the Boot and Buskin will enter in the Jesuit one-act play festival at Jersey City on the eve of Thanksgiving. Its cast is made up of both veterans and newcomers to the Guild and will include Diane LaTulip, Nancy Erb, Thomas Morton, Edward Downes and Thomas Hogan.

The two other one-act plays, presented on 'Le Moyne Nites,' will be directed by Mr. Eugene McCarthy. 'The Miracle of Tony Assisi' was the first selection of Mr. McCarthy. This one-act play by W. Stone will strike the religious theme of the evening. The title of the final presentation speaks for itself and is appropriate for the season. The audience will play a passive roll in the 'The Christmas That Bounced,' by F. Johnson.

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THE DOLPHIN

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*Freshmen Contributors To This Issue Have Not Been Included
 In the Masthead*

wish to crush the communistic ideals, which are about to enslave China and its peoples, we must act at once. A starving man is an unreasonable economist.

THANKSGIVING DAILY

The Thanksgiving spirit is in the air. Tomorrow, millions of families all over the country will be seated at their tables to enjoy the traditional turkey; each will give thanks in his own particular way.

But is it sufficient thanksgiving to offer just one day out of the entire year to give thanks for what we have? The blessings are manifold: we here in America have more material comforts, man for man, than any other people. We have our freedom. At this very moment our government provides for more privileges and more rights than any other government in the world. Our freedom from want and fear is unparalleled. We know neither the hunger, the frustration, nor the terror of the Communist-dominated states and satellite nations. We are free in our speech, for among us, the word, spoken and written, is inviolable. Above all, we possess the right to worship our God.

We, of Le Moyne College, have much more than this to be grateful for. We have the College itself, with its doors open to all. Without Le Moyne, many of us would not have been able to attend a school of higher education, which provides us with spiritual guidance under the wings of the Holy Ghost. Our heartfelt thanks goes out to those priests, laymen, and benefactors who dedicated so very much of their own time and tireless efforts toward making Father Le Moyne's dream a reality. We are thankful for the opportunity, which we might not have had save for the kindness and generosity of these men.

No, it is not sufficient to offer one day alone out of the year to give thanks to God. A Le Moyne student should not be satisfied with the mediocrity of saying that he is thankful because it's Thanksgiving. Every day he is surrounded by the tangible gifts which are given him.

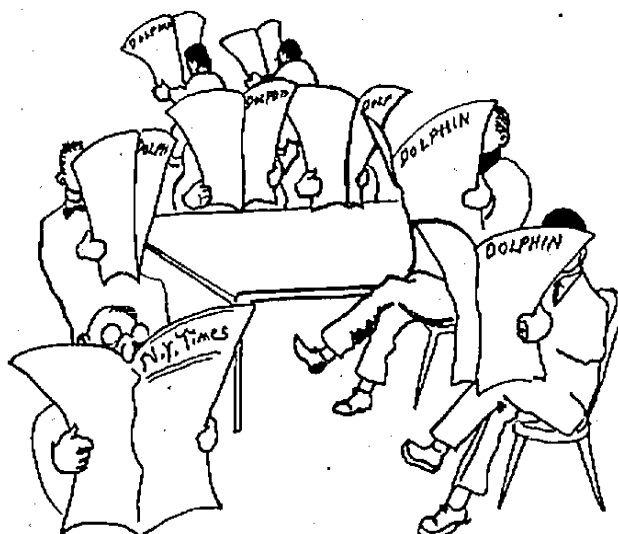
Gratitude, then, is a daily thing, expressed by daily prayer, and expressed, too, by the daily living of the ideals for which Le Moyne stands.

SUCHOW

The heart of China is slowly being cut out. Communist forces have pushed their way past Manchurian strongholds. Refugees clog the cow paths of the nation; transports crowd the skies. All are fleeing to a rather shaky Nationalist China. President Chiang Kai-shek appealed to his generals for greater effort. Withdrawal from Mukden was not retreat; it was rout. With the fall of Mukden, the communist forces controlled Manchuria. It was not only a physical loss; it was also a blow to morale. Why fight when one knows the outcome?

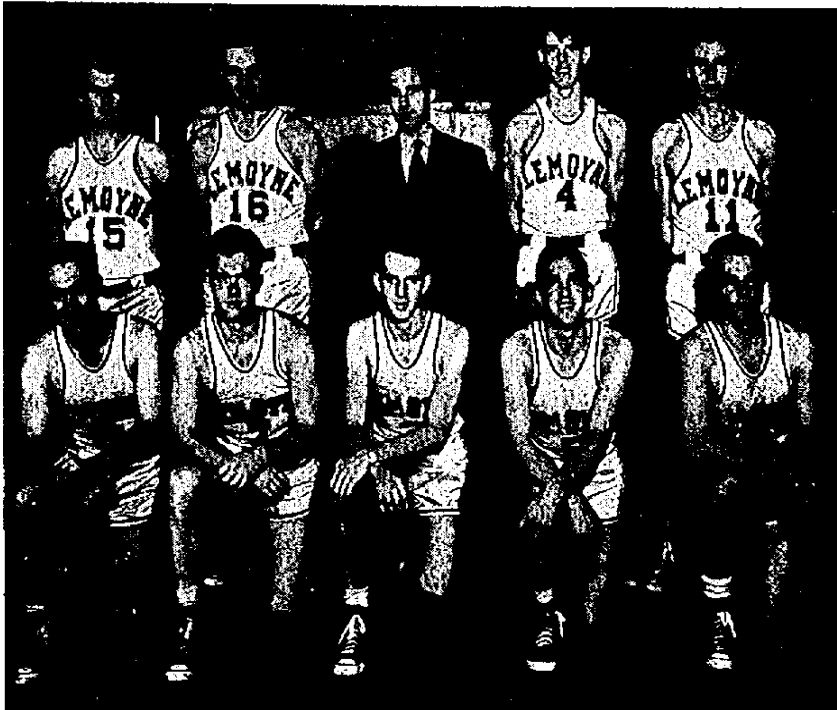
The greedy eyes of the Communists turned towards Suchow. Central China is the heart of the Nationalist regime; it is there that Suchow is found. 400,000 troops are stationed around the city. Every ditch and hut conceals a Nationalist warrior. "Suchow must be saved at all costs," is the battle cry. Marshal Yen's forces are beginning the thrust that could very well destroy China. It would be a fight to the death; there could be no Coalition government.

America is watching the development of this campaign. If Suchow falls, the cause for which China has fought is almost lost. America is interested because of the aid it has planned for China. Why send this help to a defeated nation? This question is bothering many of our economists. Little thought is given to the masses of people who would die from such thinking. Not only do we owe aid to our fellow human beings; we also owe it to a people who are fighting for life as we know it. China is poor; its people are wretched. Why should we add more fuel to the fires of Communism? If we



Almost everybody at Le Moyne reads the Dolphin

SPLASHES OF SPORTS



Bizzel
The Dolphin Varsity—Top row, left to right: Hurley, Savage, Quinn, (head manager); Endres Miller. Kneeling: Donahue, Riley, Flavin, Lozo, Boehm.

NILAND AIDS APPOINTED

"Hey, manager, where are the box scores for last week's game?" "What time is practice?" "Go get me a shoe-string, will ya, manager?"—these are but a few of the demands made of the manager of a modern college basketball squad by players, coaches and sports writers. Instead of having one man handle all these jobs and thus flunk out because he had no time for studies, the Le Moyne Athletic Association appointed a dependable managerial staff and a very efficient publicity department.

At the head of the managerial staff is Bernie Quinn. Bernie won the confidence of Tom Niland with his capable work last year. It is Quinn who must keep the players happy, provide medical equipment and keep the basketballs inflated. To assist Bernie in this last task, two newcomers to Le Moyne have been recruited. These two are John Kianka and Bob Hennessy. Bob and John help to make the managerial duties lighter.

The problem of keeping voluminous records on the progress of the Dolphins falls to Art Bigsby. The Dolphin statistician becomes a slave to mathematics at each Varsity basketball encounter.

Another important member of the Athletic Association is "silent" Joe Mahshie who takes care of the printing of programs for games. Despite all rumors, Joe won't hawk these programs at the games.

Jack Parkinson inherits the task of interviewing the various members of the fourth estate and keeping them informed as to the progress of the Green and Gold hoopsters. "Parky" is also responsible for all those press releases which appear in the local papers concerning the Green Dolphins.

Yes, college basketball involves a lot of play and a lot of work, and these are the fellows who do this work for Tommy Niland and Company.

SIENA (Continued)

sophomore standout. Word from Loudonville has it that Labate may be the surprise of the year.

Despite this impressive array of talent, Siena cannot afford to take the Dolphins lightly. Niland can more than match Cunha's height with Joe Endres and Capt. Don Savage. The steady play of Dave Lozo, "Huck" Hurley and Joe Boehm helps to establish Le Moyne as a definite threat. Although this will be the opening tilt for the Dolphins, the game will find Siena in its fourth engagement.

In the meantime Tommy Niland and his board of strategy are plotting the defeat of the Tribe from Loudonville. So the by-word for the Dolphins' first varsity basketball game has become—Beat Siena!

Tradition Marks Late Season Football

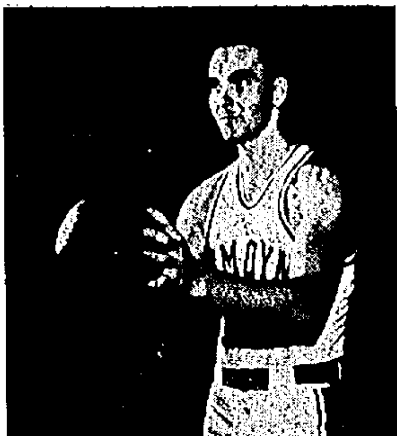
The upset-filled football year of 1948 will close late this month with several interesting traditional games dotting the schedule. The most important in the public eye will be the always popular Army-Navy clash. When the two squads clash this year at Philadelphia, November 27, the grid machine of the Kaydets will enter the game as favorites because of a seasonal record which finds the Black Knights winning all eight of their contests. The Anapolis-men were overrun in eight successive encounters. But don't sell Navy short—because as Army was knocking off many set-ups, the Navy was getting plenty of seasoning from the toughies of its suicide schedule. It's a bad one to bet on.

Also due to meet on the same day as Army-Navy, are Boston College and Holy Cross. Though neither has been particularly outstanding this fall, both will shoot the works in order to take this one, since it is THE game of the year for both. The two schools, traditional Jesuit rivals for years, will meet at the Eagles home stamping grounds. Coach Denny Myers of BC, who has sent his boys up against the tougher opponents, is the possessor of the better forward wall and may well be the happy mentor come Saturday night, November 27th.

The undefeated Notre Dame powerhouse of Frank Leahy plays host to a good Southern California squad in a traditional season's finale for both teams. It's a pretty safe bet that the South Bend Steamroller will overrun the boys from the Coast, who have been unable to regain their championship form of a year ago. The Irish hold a wide edge in the series.

(Continued on Page 6)

"SAVAGE" DOLPHIN



... Captain Elect ... *Bizet*

Another feather has been added to the cap of Big Don Savage. His teammates have recognized his value to the team and have elected him captain for the coming campaign.

Don Savage is a well-known figure in basketball circles in and around Syracuse. Don first came into the limelight when he began to crack all Parochial League scoring records while playing with St. Anthony's three years ago. In his senior year at St. Anthony's, Don led his mates to a league championship and to the finals of the playoffs. Incidentally, in those playoffs Savage's team was edged, two games to one, by St. Patrick's, whose star was none other than last year's captain, Joe Boehm.

After graduation, Don entered the Manlius Military Academy where he continued his torrid scoring pace for the Kaydets.

Finally, the big boy found his way to Le Moyne College. Last year Savage averaged 14 points a game for the Dolphins in frosh competition, garnering a total of 228 tallies in 20 games. Don's greatest single point output was made against the Canisius Frosh at North High, when he split the cords for a neat 29-point total. These records seem even more impressive when it is considered that pivot-man Don made these points against defenders considerably taller than his 6 feet 3 inches, for, as college centers go, Don isn't exceptionally tall.

This season, because of the vast improvement of Joe Endres, Don has been shifted to one of the forward posts. At his new position on the first Dolphin Varsity, Don is expected to continue his scoring sprees in the coming season. Followers of Le Moyne are looking forward to a "Savage" year for Captain Don.

SPORTLIGHTS

BY FRED PICARDI

Football is a great sport. Boys like to play it and people enjoy watching it. Yet, like everything else which may backfire, it should be closely supervised.

Because football is, by nature a rough sport, injuries are not uncommon on the field of play. Deaths caused by the sport are few and far between, but the tragic part of it is that they do occur, especially where the measures taken to prevent them are insufficient. Unsupervised sandlot football of today presents a challenge to our better judgment.

Little, if any fault, can be found with the policy of our high schools and colleges when it comes to protecting the gridiron athletes from injury—and possible death. Conditioning, an important factor in preparing athletes for hard body contact, is a byword with capable coaches. The older, more responsible gentlemen who are hired by educational institutions to secure and maintain athletic equipment, have the prudence to realize that well made shoulder pads—and all the other trimmings—are prime factors in keeping a football team healthy.

But what about the fellows who carry pigskin warfare to the corner lot? Here, the game gets just as rough, and often rougher. We refer here, particularly, to the supposedly "organized" leagues which operate on

a one-day-a-week basis—the day of the game. There are no daily practice sessions to prepare bones and muscles for hard blocking and tackling. The so called "coaches" do not in most cases stress the importance of refraining from living habits which make football all the more dangerous to play.

The equipment used by sandlot teams is usually the oldest and cheapest available. It's more a question of just "having it," rather than having it for a purpose. The managers and sponsors of these teams ask "how much does it cost?" rather than, "how good is it?"

The recent tragic death of Syracusean Leonard Tucci from injuries received in a sandlot game should be an incentive to the city of Syracuse to remedy the situation. It is an expensive, but worthwhile proposition.

The Municipal Recreation Department offers Syracuse boys of all ages a well organized program of basketball, baseball, and track. Why not football? Just as the Recreation Department is staffed with capable coaches and supervisors in these sports, so it can easily employ competent directors for football. The well organized "leagues" of the department could be extended to include the sport which catches the autumn fancy of many boys. If such a football program were to be run with the efficiency of the present recreation set-up in Syracuse, many of the more dangerous aspects of sandlot football could be removed.

Talk is cheap! It's time for action!

HAROLD J. DeWITT

UNDERTAKER

Notary Public

584 Delaware Street

Traditional Games

(Continued From Page 5)

On "Turkey Day," the fans of the gridiron will have their fill not only of the traditional bird, but also of the ever colorful Penn-Cornell game. This year, the Big Red from Cayuga can strut with pride, because they have one of the best aggregations in the East. Pennsylvania never has failed to give the Redmen a good show of football in the past, but it seems to be the year for Cornell. The charges of Coach "Lefty" James find themselves in a position to square themselves for

past reversals at the hands of the Quakers. The Cornellians should be on the long end of the score when they sit down to nibble their turkey tomorrow evening.

Not so prosperous will be the pupils of Coach Paul Bixler of Colgate. They face the strong Brown "Bears" tomorrow morning and though they have a good running attack, the Red Raiders look to be in for a rough going over from the boys of Coach Rip Engle.

Tradition and football are a bad combination to bet on. The underdog has had the last laugh many times. It's time to put the dope book away.

AT EDWARDS . . .

Syracuse's Most Complete Assortment of ICE SKATES!

For yourself . . .
for gifts!

Women's White Hockey
Skates. Blanket lined, semi
hard toe, ankle strap.
Sizes 4 to 9 \$8.95

Men's Hard Toe Hockey
Skates. Box toe, one piece
blade, ankle strap.
Sizes 6 to 12 \$9.95

Women's Figure Skates.
Leather shoe, chrome-
plated blade. Sizes
5 to 10 \$10.95

Other Figure Skates . . . \$17.95

Jr. Double-Runner Shoe
Skates. Sizes 11 to 13 . . . \$3.95

Jr. Tubular Hockey Shoe
Skates. Boys' black, girls'
white. Sizes 11 to 3 . . . \$7.95

Men's Black Figure Skates
with leather soles.
Sizes 9 to 10 \$13.95



Sporting Goods, Street Floor

Dolphin Tales

We're always thinking. In the book store the other day, a lad was very reluctant about purchasing a certain piece of literature.

"I'll do half your work," exclaimed the young lady trying to sell the book. The lad stood there for a while and finally came up with a solution.

"Well in that case," he said, "I guess you'd better give me two of them."

* * *

Colucci is pulling strings to get midnight bus service from Father Flood's three o'clock biology lab.

* * *

Those lightfooted Belles who removed their shoes to waltz at the last Dolphin dance ought to be warned about pneumonia.

* * *

Three are dead and fourteen injured in chemistry lab so far this year, as a result of H-2-S gas.

* * *

The school is blessed with a walking P. A. system in Bob Hagerty.

* * *

T'was in a restaurant they met
Brave Romeo and Juliet.
He had no cash to pay the debt
So Romeo'd what Juli'et.

* * *

Best of luck to Art Speech, Bill Kohlbreuner and John Dowd! These boys are soon to be married.

New Way of Looking at It.

Dinner was ready SOVIET.

A CADILLAC mean if you pull its tail.

She bumped into me and I told her to LOQUACIOUS going.

Scene on the Campus:

Lozo and Miller heading for Nedrow—Ed Bamerick making like a professor—Charlie Schwab, the popular member of Business "D"—Everything is "Oh Kay" with Dan Brown—Mahshie explaining the holdup—Mr. Wiley exhibiting his version of the honor system—Lay teachers wearing the "new look"—McGinn bringing half the student body to school—Liquori smoking his first cigarette—People listening to Ed Gorman's theory of education.

* * *

It seems that one day Lapidus and his partner went fishing. In a very short time Lapidus pulled in a big one. "I think I got a Haddock," exclaimed Lapidus. From the other end of the boat, the partner shouted back, "Vy don't you take an aspirin?"

Epitaph of the Week:

Here lie an Atheist
with
No place to go.

* * *

"We smile at miles" Hanlon runs a junior bus line between Le Moyne and Auburn.

LE MOYNE HOST TO N.S.A.

To Le Moyne from more than 35 colleges and universities in Upper New York State came delegates to the regional state convention of the National Students Association, held November 20th and 21st. It was a singular honor for Le Moyne, since this is the first time such a meeting has been held in this region.

The general convention of representatives begin at 9:00 A.M., Saturday, with registration of delegates under the direction of Miss Marjorie Hunt of Syracuse University. Student Council President, Joseph Barry, welcomed the delegates at the beginning of the plenary session. He was followed by Francis Barclay, Le Moyne's delegate and convention chairman, who explained the plan of the school to the students. Barclay, '51, a Business student, handled the difficult pre-convention arrangement with the assistance of Reese Foote and Nelson Zimmer of Le Moyne.

The convention met to discuss the work done on the national college scene and in the international exchange of students. A purchase-card system to promote student business transactions with certain firms and the establishment of student-faculty seminars were points of lively discussion.

Saturday night was banquet night for N.S.A. delegates. Francis Barclay

was toastmaster. Rev. William Schlererth, S.J., and William J. Mackay, former F.B.I. agent, were guest speakers.

The Sunday adjournment followed by lunch in the cafeteria closed another chapter in the history of the N.S.A., an interesting chapter, written at Le Moyne.

Annie Oaklies

Hints from an inside source indicate that the best policies for prevention of the loss of Student Pass Books would be:

1. Puncture two holes in the cover; then wear it on a string around your neck—next to that sprig of garlic, or
2. tuck it into the toe of last year's most worn out overshoe, for further insulation, or
3. place it between the pages of a Business Law Book. This is real oblivion!

From the same source it was also announced that:

1. In case one should decide to share good fortune with a friend, the whole admission book will be forfeited.
2. If you lose it, you've lost it.

The reason so much stress has been put upon the preservation of these precious multi-color coupons is simple: You'll only get one, chum!



Top row, left to right: E. Walser, Connor, Corbett. Lower row: Grey, Sopher, Frenette.

HIP-HIP!

With the beginning of a new basketball season on December 7, Le Moyne's cheer leading will be handled by both Freshman and Sophomore squads.

Sophomores and Freshmen will combine forces to extract the greatest amount of noise from the fans. Besides having a number of vivacious young ladies on the squad, Le Moyne has two male members, whose vocal chords and vitality should help.

Susie Sopher, outstanding among last year's cheerleaders, is back again this year to lead the Sophomore squad. Susie also had quite a bit of experience cheering for Most Holy Rosary High School.

Marilyn Corbett and Mary Ellen Connor, too, have returned to the squad from last year's group. The girls have been joined by Marguerite Walser, Jack Frenette, and Fred Grey.

The Freshmen have been here long enough now to have both feet firmly on the ground. But four of the young ladies seem to prefer abandoning this position of safety.

Joan Crawford, who is head cheerleader on this squad, had experience at East High in Auburn. Her partners are Betty Casson, who hails from St. Pat's, Patricia McCassey from St. Vincent's and Ann Cassidy, from St. John the Evangelist.

WHEELS ROLL

While Le Moyne's students enjoy the peace and relaxation offered by the Thanksgiving vacation, the Reverend Joseph F. Beglan, S.J., Dean of the College, and the Reverend Francis J. Fallon, S.J., Assistant Dean, will surrender their well-deserved holidays and attend the Middle State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Convention on November 26 and 27.

During this convention, these foster-fathers of Le Moyne students will have the opportunity to voice their opinions concerning the relationship between the college and the high school student and to bring back to Le Moyne the ideas and ideals expressed by the other schools represented there.

Guild Strives for Contact

Approximately 450 persons attended the first meeting of the Le Moyne College Guild for this year, Sunday, November 14th.

At 2:30 P. M. parents and friends who had been invited to attend this meeting, assembled in the main lobby of the Administration Building and met the faculty. At this time, enrollments and memberships were accepted by an appointed committee.

After registering, the visitors were escorted on conducted tours through the new buildings, where the classrooms, laboratories and offices were open for inspection.

Following the tours, the parents and friends were asked to assemble in the auditorium for a business meeting, which was opened by a brief prayer offered by the Guild's Moderator, the Very Reverend William Schlaerth, S.J.

As pointed out by the Moderator, the twofold purpose of the guild is (1) to promote the interest of the college and (2) to foster a more intimate contact and communication between the parents of the students, friends and faculty.

The highlight of the meeting was the election of officers. A panel which had been previously selected was unanimously voted into office by the assembly.

The newly elected president, Mrs. Frederick J. Smith, accepting the office, asked the members for their cooperation and introduced the other officers of the Guild. The rest of the officers were Mr. Martin C. Connor, Vice-President; Mr. John A. Carpenter, Treasurer; Mr. John Rousche, Secretary.

The meeting was brought to a close with an address by the President of Le Moyne, who pointed out the present status and future plans of Le Moyne College. After the prayer closing the business meeting, the group was directed to the cafeteria, where refreshments were served.

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It's true that you won't find Eskimos, cannibals or pygmies in the freshman class at Le Moyne, but then you aren't expected to be looking for such stellar attractions. However, anyone looking into geographical origins of the floundering frosh would be able to find a variety highlighted by students hailing from Canada, Puerto Rico, Holland and Lower Slobbovia.

Those students who reside normally, or almost normally, in the United States have converged on Le Moyne from as far south as Florida and as far west as Indiana.

The Empire State can claim the contribution of one hundred and twenty pupils to ranks of wrinkled, rankled wonders, including nineteen from Auburn and seventeen from Rochester. These minority majorities have banded together in mutual protective clubs in order to escape being dodoized. Students as a whole accepted the Auburnites and Rochesterians as equals in the beginning; soon informed of their error, the first ember of resentment began to glow. This was kindled further through succeeding weeks as the phrase "Now in Auburn we . . ." became a campus catchword.

To offset such heinous propaganda the Rochesterians precipitated the crisis

by running a loud speaker car through the cafeteria at noon time. Seeking an outlet for pent up rage after a typical "cafeteria special," students were upon the driver in seconds. It was ruled justifiable homicide when the guilty argued that they thought they had the cook.

The pride of Syracuse has truly taken the Heights. Outnumbering all other students by a majority of almost three to one, they permit nothing but good to be said of them.

As we continue to grow, no doubt there will be a continued growth in the diversity of our native cities, states and countries. If the freshman class of this year is a basis for judgment, we may be sure of a harmonious intermingling prevailing.

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BUILDING UP

Just as we have recovered from our first major attack of inflated ego, brought on by the acquisition of our beautiful new buildings, we are due for a relapse. We have been informed that the erection of three more new buildings will begin in the "near future."

First to benefit will be the faculty and a few lucky out-of-town students who will occupy the Faculty Residence to be erected on the right of the Administration Building. No longer will mothers hurry their quaking children off the streets with the cry of "there comes the Jesuit Jeep from James."

Other out-of-towners will be quartered in a dormitory located to the left of the Science Building. Contrary to some expressed beliefs there will be no bars on the windows.

The loafers in the labs will have their view partially blocked by a new gymnasium located in the rear of the Science Building. No more will our athletes have to run themselves down hazarding a crosstown trip on elanking, creaking, one-lung carry-alls, sometimes called busses.

A stadium, too, is on the planning boards. To be situated in the immediate rear of gym, it will not be very long before the stands ring with the Dolphin victory cries. Rumor runs riot about the stadium construction, but we assure you that there will not be a football field built on a treadmill. The Athletic Association will content itself with greasing the ball.

Around the League

We have returned in this issue and again we will endeavor to put forth to you events which have happened in other Jesuit schools.

In nearby Buffalo, CANISIUS COLLEGE is advancing in the field of radio. The Radio Club of the school has voted at its first meeting to make an application to the Federal Communications Commission for its station operators license. Mr. William P. Devereux, S.J., moderator, said that he expects the license to be granted shortly.

The Hughes Debating Society of FORDHAM UNIVERSITY will participate in the National Federation of Catholic College Students Debating Tournament. These matches will be conducted throughout the semester, with the finals being held sometime in January.



FRONTIER MEMORIES

The site on Onondaga Street which was once Le Moyne Hall is now barren; Hiscock is the new Twentieth Century Club. Memories are all that remain for Le Moyne students as these first dwellings of the college have been forsaken. The song is ended but the melody lingers on.

The class of '51 will cherish those first memories of college at Hiscock and the Hall. They will remember rubbing elbows with the fellow students in those crowded classrooms. The drivers will remember rubbing fenders in the traffic-snarled parking lot up on James Street. And then, will anyone forget Father Beglan's bell on the first day at Hiscock, or that first inspection of the building?

For those students assigned to the Hall, other memories will linger. That collection of tickets from the gentler men in blue for overparking is a sorrowful recollection but it was part of the Hall. So, too, were the dashes for a quick cup of coffee, the browsing through magazines in between classes (cartoons, mostly), the squeezing and stretching. But all this was worth a king's ransom.

The plot on which stood the Hall, Le Moyne's first building, will probably be used as a parking lot. This building, located at 254 East Onondaga Street, was, in 1945, loaned to the new College by the Syracuse Diocese for a threefold purpose. First, it would house a School of Industrial Relations, which would serve as a center for extended adult education. Secondly, it would provide an office where business could be conducted in preparation for raising funds for the erection of the new college. Finally, it would serve as the residence for the small faculty of Jesuit priests connected with the College.

The following year instruction began on the undergraduate level for a

limited number of students. In September of 1947 the class of '51 was initiated into college life both at the Hall and at Hiscock.

Now the Heights are ours, a far cry from the quarters of the classes of 1947-1948. These buildings contain larger classrooms, a more adequate cafeteria, a more accessible library, and better equipped labs. All of these advantages now belong to both the Freshmen and Sophomores but the memories of the Hall and Hiscock remain to be cherished by the class of '51, Le Moyne's "Pioneers."

Debate Education

This year the Chaumonot Forum has held two debates. Both of these discussions were highlighted by several interesting talks.

In the first encounter, Gerard Tucker discussed the hold Communism had gained in Hollywood; Daniel Scanlon reviewed a pamphlet on present conditions in Spain; Peter Winnewisser explained the class system in Soviet Russia.

A week later, the Forum held its second conference. With Bob Jones acting as Chairman, the evening was spent debating federal aid to education since 1789. The affirmative side was composed of Nelson Zimmer and Victoria Jagel, while the negative side was upheld by Virginia Howard and Wilbur Votraw. The question in the debate concerned the present system of public supported education and its fairness to the people.

In both these debates, work was started in the program for the Inter-collegiate Debate.

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