

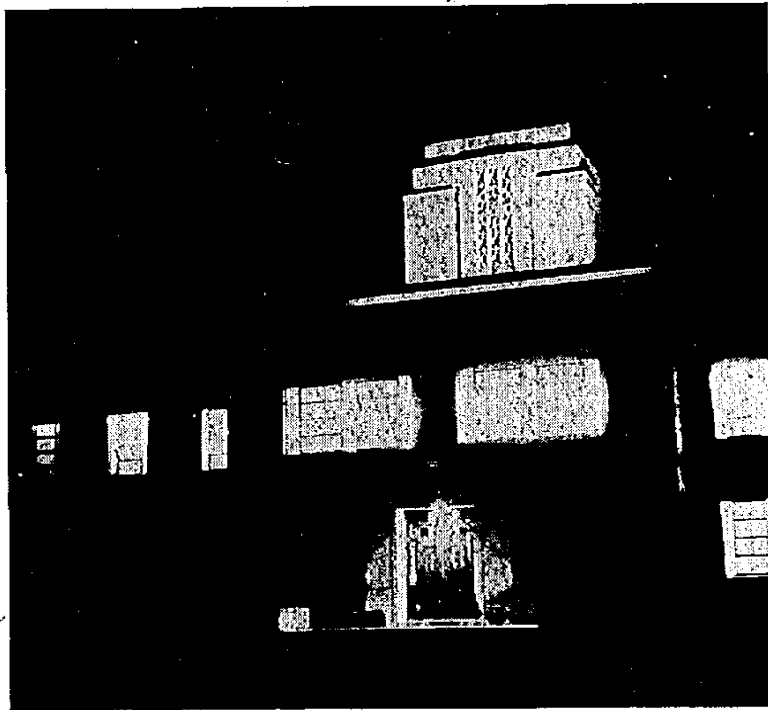
The DOLPHIN

AND HERE WITHIN
THE MANAGER'S SPACE
LIES ONE WHO
RULES THE STARS

Vol. 2, No. 4

LE MOYNE COLLEGE, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

December 17, 1948



Fitzpatrick

The President's Message

On this, the second Le Moyne Christmas, as our new buildings dedicated and blessed with Simon Le Moyne in pride of place in his niche, tower on the Heights and as the lights from their hundred casements flood out on a white world, with a heart full of Christmas joy for the achievement of Le Moyne crowning the Heights, to all our loyal friends and benefactors, to our faithful members of the Faculty, to our generous staff of workers and to all our enthusiastic students, the President of Le Moyne sends cordial and warm greetings for a holy and joyous Christmas and a happy and fruitful New Year. May our

mutual greetings and gifts be an index of the solidarity and fine spirit that have been established at Le Moyne. May the Mystery of the Word Incarnate continue to cast a halo of holiness and grace on us and our Alma Mater, so that while our carillons sweep the valley and welcome again the coming of the Infant Saviour, our minds and hearts this coming year of 1949 may be roused up "to discover the truth of what had been told about this Child" and that we, the members of an infant college but two years old, may grow and wax strong like the Christ child, our model, in wisdom, age and grace with God and men.



Secretary Jones

President Bradley

Fitzpatrick

HATS AND HANKIES

Tenseness spun a web of silence over the Penthouse Lounge Thursday evening, December 2. It was election night for the sophomores in the Chaumonot Forum.

The nomination hullabaloo was over; three hats and a kerchief lay in the political ring. The kerchief was Mary Therese King's and Robert Jones, Wilbur Votraw and John Bradley owned the battered fedoras.

James Egan, chairman, selected an unbiased freshman, Charles Kraus, to collect and count the votes.

Kraus' computation of the first ballot raised John Bradley from the rank and file. The Chaumonot Forum had a new leader for its 1948-49 season. The 5-3 verdict sparked an enthusiastic burst of applause for quiet, unassuming Bradley.

But two hats and a kerchief re-

mained; the secretary's job was still open.

A tie between Terry King and Bob Jones on the first ballot keyed the group to the pitch of a healthy guitar. Another ballot was cast. Six votes to Terry King's two boosted Bob Jones to the position, and the Chaumonot Forum's new corresponding secretary looked happy. Everyone expected an eloquent speech of acceptance, but much to the Forum's surprise, only a blatant grin acknowledged Bob's acceptance.

The public speaking society of Le Moyne was sure that Bradley would successfully lead the Chaumonot Forum into the forensic forays which Jones would engineer. The intellectual swordplay under such leadership will be followed with interest by all at Le Moyne.

N.S.A. Assembles At Le Moyne College

The green dolphin held his head high last November 20-21. Not every school has the honor of housing the National Student Association's Regional Assembly.

Fran Barclay, '51, Le Moyne's N.S.A. representative, opened the assembly with a prayer, and Joe Barry, '51, Le Moyne's new Student Council prexy, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the students. Barry's banter concluded with a solemn summation: "The students of Le Moyne are to a man in perfect accord with the N.S.A."

The Assembly had a heavy program: the organization of five regional districts into a more smooth-running machine, the distribution of finances, and the development of the "Purchase Card System," which enables the individual schools to earn their national dues.

After this business had been completed, Mr. Barclay, Chairman in Charge of Student Life, gave the "Domestic Report," stating that after considerable study of N.S.A. activities, any new venture should first be attempted in one school, then a district, and finally, if proven successful, on the regional basis to prove its value. Only after this trial period would the National Association adopt the new policy.

The meeting closed with a prayer and the delegates rose in a vote of thanks to Le Moyne for the use of the school. With a satisfied flick of his tail, the green dolphin silently acknowledged this expression of gratitude.

"Thumpty Dumpty"

"Oh, you fly through the air with the greatest of ease—and land with less! Or perhaps you haven't yet had the misfortune of slipping on the school's mirrored corridor floors. If not, take care.

You're walking down the hall, discussing the theory of nuclear fission. Suddenly, you look ahead to see your right leg level with your shoulder. In a split second, the left mate joins it, and as the drums reach a crescendo your books fly in all directions, and you fly downward. Amid a crowd of peering faces and a barrage of littered papers you sit. You finally arise to symphonies of creaking bones, and an injured pride.

Incidentally, if anyone is now sporting a pair of cleats on those "Buster Browns," it would be better to do less clicking, and let your heels wear down. This is just an ounce of prevention, since there seems to be some magnetic force between cleats and glass floor, tossing the frame farther into space. And if, reader, you chance to wonder how this writer speaks with such certainty, the bruises as this edition went to press, were just passing from the purple stage to yellowish-blue!

DRUMLINS

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The Indian Was Burned . . .

The bonfire crackled and danced. Its flames lashed ferociously into the cold December night. The atmosphere upon the Heights bubbled with the steady stream of gaily clad Le Moyne rooters. Cheerleaders, Le Moyne College students, faculty and guests filled the parking lot. It was December 6, the eve before the Dolphins were to enter varsity athletic competition for the first time.

In his wooden canoe, the war-painted Siena Indian sat silently in the dark. The roar of the crowd smashed the sky and fearing the yells were hostile warwhoops, the Indian made a desperate rush for safety. But it was too late. The Green Dolphin of Le Moyne arrested the brave, lifted both him and his canoe upon strong shoulders and launched him into the fiery tongues. With this there was a cheer which echoed in the silent valley, and the surrounding countryside knew that the Le Moyne student body was right behind its team.

The fingers of the fire clawed the crisp night air, and soon the hundreds

of shivering bodies were warmed-up for the occasion. Mark Fitzgibbon, '51, who had headed the Student Council's committee for the affair, called, or rather yelled, upon Fr. Ryan, S.J., Athletic Director; Mr. Niland, the Dolphin coach; Don Savage, varsity captain, and Mr. Campion, S.J., the faculty's ambassador of peace, to shout a few words through the crackling flames. Fr. Ryan seemed pleased at the turnout; Mr. Niland and Don Savage assured everyone that this was to be a Truman year; Mr. Campion spread good cheer. When they had finished, everyone at this, the College's first pep rally, knew that Le Moyne meant business.

The cheerleaders, old and new, were there to "strut their stuff" and gave an excellent account of themselves.

A long human snake, roaring the "Beat Siena" chant, wound its way from the dying embers and the blinking valley grew still again. But the rally had done its job well as the Coliseum would learn.

More Power to Them

All prospective Le Moyne students still struggling through the blissful days of lower education (high school) will be presented with the opportunity of coming to Le Moyne free of charge. This is made possible by the recent establishment of Le Moyne's second scholarship fund.

This statement was released by the board of regents of Le Moyne at its fall meeting. The fund will be composed of contributions by regents and others to be used in aiding worthy students obtain a higher education. The first such fund was established in the name of Anthony A. Henninger.

A committee also was appointed to study the necessity of the building which would serve as a combined faculty residence and dormitory on the Heights.

Soon new students bearing their well-deserved scholarships will take their first glance at the Heights, with its new structures, as a result of this recent meeting of the board.

Fun for the Fund

This takes imagination. It is the evening of the fourteenth of January. The lazy days of Christmas vacation have passed and an impending storm is hovering on the horizon. The dark clouds precipitate only test tubes, square root signs, and Greek verbs; but tonight all is forgotten because everyone is at the Dean's Dance.

The "he" of the twosome has dutifully paid the dollar and a half. Neither the "he" nor the "she" minds waiting in the lengthy line because where else could they find four Friday night hours like this? From eight-thirty until twelve-thirty John McNeil and his band will play for the dancing pleasure of many twinkling twosomes, and Billy Cooper will ease their ears with her vocal renditions of the top tunes of the day.

Consciously, everyone is out for an evening of fun. Perhaps less consciously, but just as surely, all are out to benefit some one of their fellow students; for proceeds from the Dean's Dance will go directly to the Fr. Beglan Fund.

The Fr. Beglan Fund came into being last year because of the generous contributions of the veteran students of Le Moyne. This year, the entire student body will have an opportunity to contribute to this deserving cause. The money in the fund is and will be used to assist students who find themselves unable to meet the financial requirements of the College.

As the twinkling twosomes swing and sway their cares away there is good reason for the fun. The January fourteenth Dean's Dance is for the benefit of everyone.

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 Editor-in-Chief—JAMES M. MEAGHER '51
 Managing Editor—CHARLES M. MCCARTHY '51

Feature Editor
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Sports Editor
 FREDERICK PICARDI '51

Photography Editor
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Have you ever considered how prodigally nature has poured forth her gifts that the midnight Mass on Christmas Eve might be celebrated with consummate excellence? The virgin forests of the North have yielded the fragrant evergreens whose somber tones seem to intensify the extravagant flame of the poinsettias from the gardens of the South. The bees have labored to produce the wax for the tall candles which glow softly on the altar. The tiny silkworm has given his life to vest the priest in the chasuble, white as snow. The seed, the earth, the sun, and the rain have joined forces to produce the fragile Host where Christ lies as surely as He lay in a hillside manger. The first fruits of the vine, concealed in the golden chalice, shall be miraculously transformed by the words, "This is the chalice of my blood," into the body and blood of our Savior. Yes, nature has brought her gifts. And what of us? Can we surpass such bounteousness? What can we give?

Our hearts!

—Ruth Flynn '52

REAL MEANING

Here is Christmas once again. What does it mean to us? Now that we have had time to get settled in our new surroundings, we have a chance to stop and think over what all this means.

There are two Christmases. The first is the one of the postal card—glistening snow and presents. The other is the Christmas of the solemn dignity and un-suppressed joy of Midnight Mass. There are those who recognize only the first. For them one can feel only sorrow. They recognize the superficiality of greeting cards and, in their ignorance, say that Christmas should

be only for children. But is this a real answer? When we were younger we lived for the presents we would get. Now, with maturity, has come an understanding of the real meaning of Christmas. We see that Christmas is not the cards and presents. Of course, they have their place, but actually they are to the real Christmas as the paper tinsel is to the natural beauty of the Christmas tree.

Christmas is far more than this. It is almost indescribable. It is the peaceful quiet of the cool night air. It is the glory of a daybreak combined with the beauty of a sunset. It is the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. It is God.

We can be very preoccupied with things concerned both with and without school. But this is the time in the year to realize what we are here for, to realize that all we have depends on God and that before everything else we must thank Him for His gifts and give to Him the real essence of Christmas—love.

—Ross Hardter '52

CHRISTMAS REVERY

Here we are, slowly edging our way into the adult world, trying to develop our intellects, and groping for elusive truths. But with the approach of Christmas we may find ourselves placing all this momentarily aside, and wishing we were kids again to enjoy Christmas as only kids can enjoy it.

We may remember Christmas past, how we awaited Santa Claus on the night before, how afterwards we tore the wrappings off our gifts and exhausted ourselves with the new toys! We were very happy.

Then we recall the discovery of the bitter truth about St. Nick, the sorry disillusionment, the graduation to a more realistic phase of life. If only we could live that illusion again.

But was all this just an irrelevant childhood fancy? Older, now we find one of those elusive truths right within our grasp. Those early experiences were a preview designed to stimulate our minds, to bring us eventually to appreciate the true significance of Christmas, to enable us in 1948 to be filled with the spirit of Christmas and to savor the joy of giving even as God did when He gave the world His Son.

—Normile Hannon '52



SPLASHES OF SPORTS

DOLPHINS IN JESUIT COMPETITION



Miller Flying High

Fitzpatrick

CAGERS DROP 2; DRUB HOBART

Dolphin "Peters" Out

Seven years to the day after Pearl Harbor, another historical event was recorded. Again an invader threatened the tranquility of the evening. The first Le Moyne varsity team took the floor against the invader, a highly-touted Siena five.

No one, not even the staunchest Le Moyne rooter, felt that the Dolphins could hold this club short of a smashing victory. But, a little over 40 minutes later, during which an underdog Le Moyne snapped and snarled and showed its (unsuspected) teeth, a weary Siena squad trooped off, happy and relieved to have gained a two-point victory.

The story of this game will be told as long as there is a Le Moyne and a Le Moyne team. The spectacle of a team which could not be outclassed, would not be outfought, and did not know how to surrender is one which exhausted, slightly hysterical fans who left the Coliseum will not soon forget.

It is no disgrace to be beaten, especially after being primed for a loss and then missing an upset victory only by the narrowest of margins. And that is the story of Le Moyne vs. Siena.

Trailing by eight points with seven minutes to go in the first half, Le Moyne struck and struck hard to garner 21 points while holding the Siena aggregation to six, so that when the half-time gun sounded, the Dolphins held a seven-point margin. It is well that they did, because for 16 minutes after hostilities were resumed, Le Moyne hit for only one bucket from the field, allowing Siena to draw ahead.

Here is the sad-sad ending! With less than a minute to go, Le Moyne blasted its way into a tie, and it looked as though the ball game would go into overtime. Then, as the scoreboard ticked off the seconds, the Indians began to work the ball deliberately down the courts. The close-checking Dolphins prevented a score. Suddenly Roy Peters had the ball. He dribbled in. He couldn't shoot. Turning, he looked at the clock, then at the Siena bench, and back at the clock. Finally, the long-experienced Siena courtster, with two seconds left, again faced the basket. Methodically and coolly he launched a low, set shot --swish! The tide had turned--with the cords still swaying the gun went

(Continued on Page 7)

Tonight, for the first time, a Le Moyne varsity team will find itself in competition with another Jesuit school when it faces St. Peter's College in Jersey City. Tomorrow, the scene shifts to Bridgeport, where the Dolphins meet a second Jesuit school in Fairfield University. This trip is the longest undertaken so far in this young season by the up and coming Green and Gold basketeers.

The St. Peter's Peacocks, coached by George Babich, boast no less than nine veterans from last year's successful squad which posted a record of 16 wins against five defeats. This record was made against the stronger small college teams like Scranton, Upsala, Rider and Adelphi. The Peacocks gained a pair of victories over a highly-regarded John Marshall quintet. This year, the ambitious boys from St. Peter's have moved into stiffer competition by engaging the Manhattan College Jaspers and the Fordham Rams, as well as Brooklyn Poly, Providence College and St. Michael's of Vermont. Captain Hugh E. O'Reilly heads the squad, strongly fortified by members of last year's equally successful frosh team. The Jersey City team will have the edge on the Dolphins in the number of games played since this will be the seventh game for the Peacocks while Le Moyne will be gunning for a victory in their fourth game.

The Fairfield game will find the Dolphins in what, theoretically at least, will be their most evenly matched game so far. The Connecticut member of the Jesuit chain, like Le Moyne, competed on the freshman level last year and this year also ventures into varsity competition with an all-sophomore aggregation. The game will serve as a testing ground for comparing Le Moyne's athletic progress with that of another school of similar age and development.

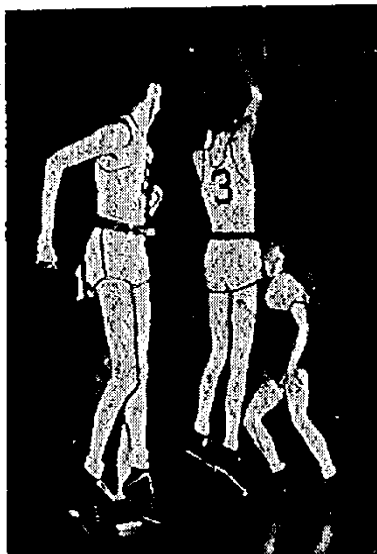
Usually a team hopes to break even on the road, especially when games are played on successive nights, but it can be assumed that the Nilanders will be playing hard to make this trip a completely victorious one.

Frosh in Benefit Tilt

Tonight, in the preliminary game to the meeting of the Harlem Globe Trotters and the House of David, the Le Moyne College frosh will meet a highly regarded C.C.B.I. quintet. C.C.B.I. is surprisingly strong and this game should prove interesting. Tonight's tilt will mark the debut of Fr. Ryan as a Le Moyne basketball coach.

So, if you have an extra dollar or so, take a ride out to the Coliseum. Two good games are on tap and your contribution will aid a worthy cause—The Syracuse Boys' Club.

Yearlings Start Strong



Fitzpatrick
Cappon Counts for Frosh

FROSH VS. ST. LAWRENCE

Getting off to a shaky start in their first assignment, the LeMoyné frosh managed to forge ahead in the second half and to go on to beat St. Lawrence of Watertown, 51-40.

Unable to solve the Larries' tight zone defense in the first half and missing quite frequently from the floor, LeMoyné held a slim two-point lead at halftime.

At the start of the second half, LeMoyné found itself; successive baskets by Casper Mozo and Tom Bardanette and two free throws by Tommy put the Dolphins into a commanding lead. Mozo counted two more quick baskets and Harry Hammann rammed in two rebounds at the end of the third quarter. St. Lawrence was only able to tally three points against the rejuvenated frosh.

Mike Scallion tapped in two baskets and made good on two free throw attempts at the start of the fourth quarter. At this point Tommy Niland substituted freely so that all 14 men saw action.

Les Healy of the losers found the Coliseum baskets to his liking as he led all scorers with 23 points.

FROSH VS. HOBART

The Hobart frosh proved easy pickings for LeMoyné in the Dolphins' first road game as they tasted defeat to the tune of 53-40. Once they started rolling, the Nilanders had things pretty much their own way with a comparatively weak opponent.

A slow starting LeMoyné team was able to score only 21 points in the first half as it missed numerous scoring opportunities.

The second half was a different story as the Dolphins, led by Tommy Bardanette, spurred to a 23-point advan-

SPORTLIGHTS

BY FRED PICARDI

Comparison Proves

It may be a little early to comment on LeMoyné basketball, but a comparison of this year's varsity with last year's freshman squad proves quite interesting.

Despite the loss of 2 out of 3 ball games, Tommy Niland's all-sophomore cast is a greatly improved team. The only factor that keeps the Dolphins from sporting an undefeated string is a complete reversal of form in the second half of the two games in which they have been defeated. Against Cortland and Siena, the Dolphins have held half-time leads of 5 and 7 points, respectively, only to fade fast after the intermission. From our viewpoint, the answer seems to be the stronger reserve strength paraded out by both of these opponents, rather than the inconsistency of Coach Niland's "iron men."

Ball handling and board work have been featured in the Dolphin play thus far. But the most welcome improvement seems to set with the two Dons—Miller and Savage. Miller has developed the poise which comes with experience. His shooting, especially on sets, has been impressive. His floor game and board play reflect long hours of work under the guidance of Coach Niland.

Captain Don Savage is playing the best basketball of his career. He has been scoring consistently and going high into the air for rebounds, while his defensive play has been outstanding. Don seems to be in the peak of physical condition, well equipped for the 40-minute games he'll be called upon to play.

Dave Lozo and Joe Boehm have turned in fine performances in the backcourt. Their consistency in shooting and floor play was not lost during the off season. Both have developed into fine passers who cut well and score often. The two are heady ball players who make few mistakes.

Huck Hurley displays a marked ability to toss 'em in from the side, while Joe Endres has done his best work off the boards. Once Joe starts hitting

the net he'll be tough to stop. He needs one good break to get him going.

The most notable feature of the Dolphins play this season, however, has been spirit. The Nilanders have played every game to the hilt. They've fought hard for possession of the ball on the court and off the boards. We're looking forward, a bit prematurely perhaps, to next season when Tom Bardanette, Casper Mozo and Co. will provide some added strength. Those "second half blues" may well become a thing of the past.

Strategy Paid Off

It always hurts to lose a close one, but credit must be given where credit is due, and you can't take a blue ribbon away from Siena's Roy Peters for a brilliant bit of strategy in the closing seconds of that hair-raising encounter.

Anyone who saw the game couldn't let the scene slip from his memory—or imagination very easily. The ball was passed to Peters with 20 seconds remaining in the game, and the score tied 39-39. He stood close to the Siena bench, about 15 feet to the side of the basket. He pivoted quickly, looked at the clock, and turned again to face the bench. The seconds ran off as he retained possession of the ball. Then with but 4 seconds remaining, Peters turned and split the cords with as pretty an off-the-floor shot as you ever did see.

Peters and Coach Cunha must have been thinking along the same lines. If Siena could score with 2 or 3 seconds remaining the game was won. If the shot was no good, there would be no time for the Dolphins to break the tie. The only way LeMoyné could have won was in overtime, but Mr. Peters' shooting and Coach Cunha's timing from the bench made another LeMoyné counter impossible. Peters just idled away the seconds and waited for the green light from Coach Cunha, who timed the play perfectly from the bench. The whole ball game, and a brilliant bit of thinking, went into that one shot.

tage late in the third quarter. Tommy dropped in five baskets during this hectic period. Bardanette was high scorer for the evening with 18 points.

FROSH VS. CORTLAND

An alert and a very accurate Cortland State Teachers frosh took advantage of the slow starting LeMoyné eagers in the first quarter and coasted to a 20-5 lead. The Dolphins never recovered from this onslaught and went down to their first defeat, 64-41.

Playing on their home court, the boys from Cortland couldn't seem to miss in that first period. Kimball of the victors was especially accurate,

counting five baskets in 10 minutes.

In the second quarter, LeMoyné cut the lead to 10 points as they left the court at intermission on the short end of a 30-20 score.

The second half was a repetition of the first as the Dolphins could not click against the aggressive downstaters and left the court a badly beaten team.

Tom Bardanette and Casper Mozo were high scorers for the losers with 15 and 10 points, respectively. Kimball and Barr were the big guns for the winners, accounting for 23 points between them.

"After the Bowl Is Over"

With the winter sports under way, the topflight football teams of the country have gotten into the swing of things and are beginning to "bowl."

The California Golden Bears, champions of Pacific coast football, will be striving on January 1 to atone for the thumping of the coast representatives in the last two Rose Bowl games. After the 45-4 and 49-0 lacings that UCLA and Southern Cal. suffered at the hands of Illinois and Michigan on the last two New Year's days, the Bears are in a vengeful mood. Coach Lynn Waldorf, an old Big Nine hand himself, says "things will be different this year." His charges meet the Northwestern Wildcats, and since the Berkeley boys haven't been inside the Pasadena stadium, without paying, since 1938, Pappy Waldorf plans to give his old mates a "hot-time." Waldorf, who left Northwestern two years ago for the coast job with the Bears, will rely on All-American Jackie Jensen, to pace his ground attack and Rod Franz, another All-American, to spark-plug the forward wall for California.

Bob Voigts, the Wildcat Mentor, also has a couple of All-Americans on hand. To aid the great fullback, Art Murakowski, Voigts has Don Burson, a great aerialist, and Frank Aschenbrenner, a punter and runner of renown, to torment the Bears. The backfield at Northwestern gives the Wildcats the edge—but the ball game can go either way, and with a few breaks the coast might regain its long lost prestige. It will be close.

OTHER BOWLS

A quick rundown of other important bowl games will find SMU, the team that came up with some heart-pounding finishes to win ball games this year, tackling a formidable foe, the Oregon Webfoots, in the Cotton Bowl. But those "Ornery Ponies" from SMU are definitely the folks to corral this year. Doak Walker, Kyle Rote and company are still the menace along the Texas plains and it seems will continue to be, long after New Year's Day. Look for the "Ponies" to stampede Oregon.

Deep down South, the greatest "T-model" quarterback, Johnny Rauch, leads his Bulldogs of Georgia against the Texas Longhorns of Coach Blair Cherry. If Rauch is hot, look for it to be Georgia on the long end of the score; otherwise you can give Texas the nod.

In what promises to be the thriller-diller of the day, Oklahoma stacks up against North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl. Choo-Choo Justice, dangerous runner and phenomenal punter, heads the pupils of Professor Carl Snavely against the "Sooners" of "Bud" Wilkinson. All-American Guard Buddy Burris and Jack Mitchell, quarterback, lead Oklahoma's charge against the "Tarheels." When they meet head-on—look out. So, with a sore head, the choice is Oklahoma.

Varsity Basketball

(Continued from Page 5)

off—hence a 41-39 victory.

Any way you look at it, it was a Green and Gold victory, for both schools are represented by the same colors.

Le Moyne 50, Hobart 37

With sharp passing and fine board work the order of the day, Le Moyne rolled to its first victory in varsity basketball competition over a poor shooting Hobart College quintet. The Dolphins had a rather easy time of it, as all 9 varsity players hit the scoring column in the Geneva State Armory.

Dave Lozo started things off nicely when he pumped in 2 quick sets and added a pretty layup to give the Green and Gold a lead it never relinquished. The Nilanders increased their lead steadily after the first 10 minutes until midway in the second half the starting array left the floor with a 22-point advantage.

Lozo led the scoring parade with 13 markers, while Savage and Boehm chimed in with 11 and 9, respectively. Huck Hurley found the range with his sharp sets and looped 3 out of 5 through the mesh. Lou Donahue contributed 2 pretty buckets while Joe Endres and Bill Flavin dropped in one apiece. The rangier Dolphins, Savage, Don Miller and Endres, jumped high to snatch the rebounds for Le Moyne.

Schofield gave the best individual performance for Hobart by netting 14 points.

It was the Dolphins all the way in their initial triumph, as Tommy Niland could have named his own margin of victory.

Teachers Triumph

After leading by five points at the half the Green Dolphins fell victim to the marksmanship of the Cortland Teachers and found themselves trailing 59 to 49 at the final gun.

With 1400 fans looking on, Captain Don Savage paced the Le Moyne hoopsters to a 35-30 halftime score. In the second half the effects of the race-horse type basketball began to show. The difference proved to be the Cortland reserve strength. Walt Moore and George Duell moved in to relieve the first-stringers who were tiring and they combined for the fast breaks that "broke" the backs of the Green and Gold hoopsters.

However, the five-point margin quickly melted after but a few minutes of the second half. Three quick buckets gave the Teachers the lead and they never trailed after that.

Le Moyne made its bid when Savage tied it up with a long set shot, at 39 all, but Williams countered with two baskets which gave the Teachers a strangle hold on the game's outcome.

Although the scoring laurels for the game go to Captain Don Savage, the tilt was marked by the vast improvement in the play of another Don—Don Miller. Miller was the second best Dolphin point producer and his presence may satisfy the pressing need for one more tall man who can score.

MUSIC TO OUR EARS

The College of Journalism of MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY recently published a Survey Rating, which informed LEMOYNE COLLEGE that its school publication ranks high among the major Catholic colleges and universities in the United States.

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Around the League

"ALL AT ONCE?"

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY of Omaha now has forty-four new courses in its English Department. These courses will be offered in the subsequent semester starting with the 1949 spring term.

WHAT! NO SHMOOS—

ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE in Philadelphia now has a new high in enrollment for its evening classes. This fall there is an enrollment of 775 students, including 278 coeds.

THAT'S THE SPIRIT

In mid-November, the student body of CANISIUS COLLEGE had a welfare drive to help the students of Canisius College in Berlin, Germany. The drive, which was extremely successful, included the collection of food, money, and clothing, for their fellow students in Germany.

ON-THE-AIR

The first dramatic radio show of the season, "The Adventures of Austin Farrell," was aired by the ROCKHURST COLLEGE over station KCKN in Kansas City. Subsequent shows will include musical and dramatic productions.

INSIGHT-ON-FINANCE

In order to prepare future students who plan to enter the field of finance, BOSTON COLLEGE now has a new major in Finance. Features of this course will include actual contacts with firms in the field and a financial forum to give students vocational information.

The Deans List

FRESHMEN

Grade A—Credit Point Ratio
Maureen Gaynor (Arts), 4.00; Mary L. LeFevre (Social Studies), 4.00; Marjorie M. Mack (Social Studies), 4.00.

Grade B—Credit Point Ratio

Mary Fredenberg (Arts), 3.82; Eleanor Kianka (Arts), 3.76; John Touhey (Science), 3.75; Daniel Mulcahy (Science), 3.75; Mary Lois Walsh (Science), 3.56; Donald P. Musico (Social Studies), 3.58; Kathleen McCarthy (Business), 3.75; Shirley M. Biel (Business), 3.62; Charles F. Kraus (Business), 3.50; Gerard H. Tucker (Business), 3.50; Carol M. Hall (Business), 3.75.

An Orchid for the Dean

An orchid to the Dean was the cry of WAGE and its announcer Doug Johnson. The orchid was awarded to the Dean in recognition of the excellent job the students have done in the setting up of the Fr. Beglan Fund.

CUTTING THE ICE

Since long before there was even a hint of cold weather in the air, an ambitious group of students has been looking ahead to freezing temperatures. To them winter means one thing—skating!

Determined to carry the Green and Gold of Le Moyne into a new field of activity during the winter season, this embryonic group, composed mostly of freshmen, found themselves drawn together by a common interest in ice skating. The group numbers 11 strong and has as manager, Neal Cuddy.

The club members decided at an early meeting to specialize in speed skating. In order that they may compete in as many divisions as possible, the members of the club are very eager to invite all who are interested, male or female, to participate in their activities. Anyone who is a speed skater at heart should contact Neal Cuddy and he will give him all the particulars.

Of the first 11 members, the club boasts three boys who placed in the races at last year's Centennial Winter Carnival. These two are Dick Pickett, Chuck Engel and Ted Weinheimer. Through the efforts of Pickett, the club has succeeded in obtaining the coaching services of Ed Kileene. Old-timers remember Mr. Kileene as the runner-up in speed skating at the 1932 Olympic games. For years he has been

active in Central New York skating circles and he presents two trophies annually to the winners of Syracuse competition.

All the members of the team have enrolled in the Western New York Skating Association. They have been entered in a meet at Malone this Sunday. This meet will probably prove a try-out because Syracuse's unseasonal weather has restricted the team's practice to conditioning by road work.

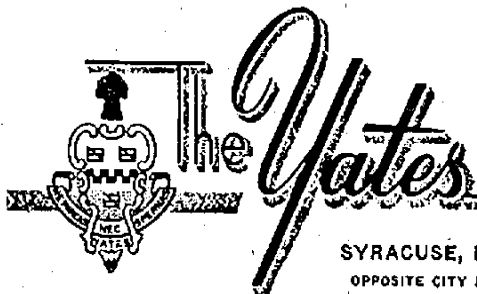
The skaters will leave the city tomorrow morning in cars and return Sunday evening. Their arrival in Malone tomorrow will permit a light practice session on the ice before the meet.

The team plans to go on several other trips during the winter to compete in various meets in the state. It will enter the Syracuse Winter Carnival as a team, but the main objective is to be invited to the carnivals at Saranac Lake and Lake Placid.

So, now it seems that flashing blades worn by Le Moyne's newest athletes might possibly cut their way into the extra-curricular activities of the snow-bound Dolphins in the stormy months ahead.

Xmas Hi-Lites

Dec. 15-16	—Le Moyne Nite's
Dec. 17	Varsity vs. Peters Frosh vs. CCBI
Dec. 18	K of C Smoker
Dec. 19	Hay Ride



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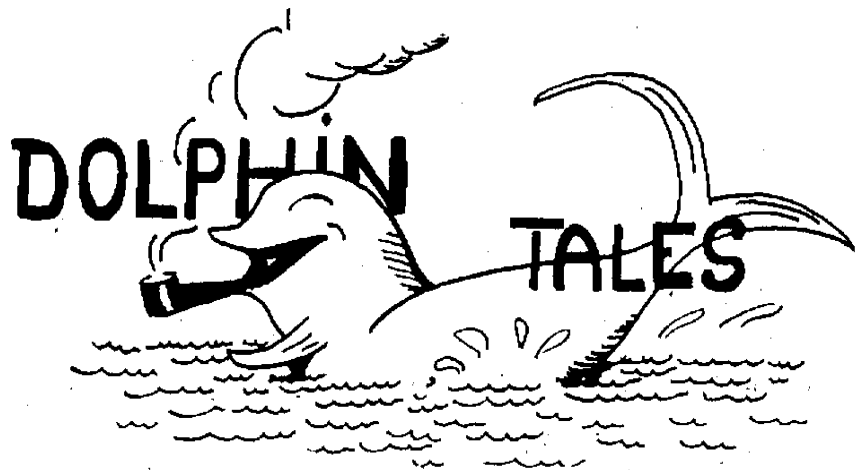
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Since the corn seems to flow quite freely in this column, shall we peel a few ears?

* * *

For those wishing to get away from cigarettes we have a little suggestion. Why don't you try a cigarette holder?

* * *

These two herrings were brothers and they had a definite dislike for each other. When each was asked where the other was, the reply was always the same: "Am I my brother's kipper?"

* * *

Out in Bay Rum, California, on January 1, Sideburns University will play Brush Cut Tech in the annual Haircut Bowl. This encounter will be brought to you by the famous sportscaster, "Red" Barber. This game is likely to be interrupted by many clipping penalties. On their seasonal records, Brush Cut is favored to trim Sideburns.

* * *

"Bud" Kane was quite surprised the other day when suddenly he found himself on the floor. (That wax will do it every time.)

Did you hear the story about the doctor with the keen sense of humor? This doctor is so funny he'll have you in stitches. (Scalpel, please.)

The Monday following the Thanksgiving vacation, Primo Ponti was passing out cigars. It seems as if "Da Preen" had become the proud father of a bouncing baby boy. The baby will be called William Raymond Ponti.

All Bob Romeo's mail is postmarked "Amsterdam, N. Y." Could this mean a Juliet?

* * *

Mr. Kenny has his economic classes laughing with his subtle jokes. You ought to get him to tell the one about the two skunks. It's really scintimental.

* * *

Professor: "Do you know what was in the Mayflower Compact?"

Lady Esther: "Sure, there was rouge, powder and lipstick."

If you see Nick (Someone Who Cares) Hemmer around, ask him if those An-gora socks fit.

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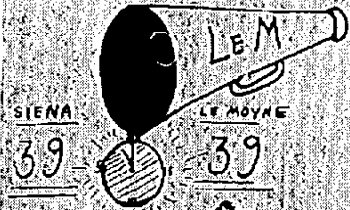
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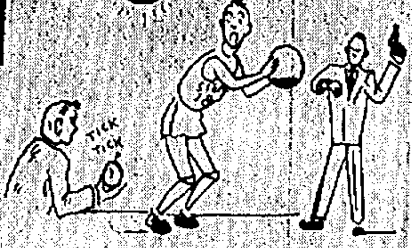
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Boehm-Site



"Now, Coach?"



"Now, Coach?"



"Let's Go, Frosh!"



"Up and At 'Em!"