



THE DOLPHIN

"For while all things
were in quiet silence,
and the night was in
the midst of her course,
Thy Almighty Word
leapt down from heav-
en, from Thy regal
throne."

Vol. 1, No. 3

LE MOYNE COLLEGE, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

December 19, 1947



The President's Message - 1947

On this, the first Le Moyne Christmas, when the white world is charged with the grandeur and loveliness of the Infant God, with a heart full of Christmas joy for the achievement of Le Moyne alive and thriving, to all the members of our Faculty, to our staff of workers, and to all our students, the President of Le Moyne sends Christmas greetings, blessings and wishes—the warmest, holiest and happiest within his power to make. May our mutual greetings combine and gather to a greatness like the shining warmth that

flames out from the many colored lights glowing upon our trees this Christmastide; and may this be the New Year's wish and prayer for all of us at Le Moyne: That the Mystery of the World Incarnate shine in new splendor upon us and our Alma Mater, so that while we behold and enjoy on earth the Infant Saviour, our minds and hearts this coming year may be lifted up to heavenly desires, and that we, the first members of an infant college, may grow, like Christ, into other Christs, in wisdom, age and grace with God and man!

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MAN ABOUT TOWN

The Christmas tree does not have all the bright lights in Syracuse, if the agenda for the Christmas season is any indication.

CINEMA CIRCUIT

"The Captain from Castile" (L. D.—A-2) Out-Barnums Barnum! Not even Ringling Brothers can match the rich pageantry of this technicolor epic of the conquest of Aztec, Mexico. T. C. F. has bestowed "the works" to re-coin a phrase, on this production of Samuel Shellabarger's novel and we doubt if Hollywood has ever undertaken a more ambitious opus. The story centers about the life and amours of Pedro de Nargas, who is forced to flee from Spain to Mexico because of the Inquisition.

Starring Tyrone Power, Cesar Romero, Jean Peters, and Lee J. Cobb, this entertainment is recommended for the family.

"Her Husband's Affairs" (L. D.—A-1) A zany, zestful comedy, starring Lucille Ball and Franchot Tone, which is guaranteed to make even mothers-in-law smile. It's worth your price at the neighborhood theater, but it is doubtful whether you should pay the price at a downtown movie place, where you can't even smoke in the balcony.

"Killer McCoy" (L. D.—A-2) Mickey Rooney at his best! Of course, we miss the "man-to-man" talks of the more famous Hardy series but the departure of Rooney's characterization from his usual stuff is compensation enough.

Several of the quondam movie hits of the ages past have been reissued, possibly due to the prolonged Hollywood strike, but more probably to the drying-up of Hollywood's "wellsprings of inspiration." Be that as it may, several have been booked by local theaters and among them are: "The Mark of Zorro" and "Drums Along the Mohawk" on one bill, while "Jezebel," the Bette Davis starring vehicle, will also return.

SPINNING DISCS: Recommended:

Schubert's "Serenade," by Lauritz Melchior, the well-known Danish tenor; Lily Pons' waxing of favorite airs from her repertoire including "The Blue Danube," "Les Filles de Cadix"

On the lighter side, try Kay Kyser's album of "Campus Favorites" (with Harry Babbit and the Glee Club) for the collegiate-minded music lovers; "Eight Shades of Blues," a collection of the outstanding blues numbers by Woody Herman and his orchestra doing "When the Summer Is Gone" and "Without Music," the latter a tuneful ballad sung by the Serenaders.

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CLIP CANISIUS

"...May the better participant emerge triumphant." On the same night that these famous words introduced the Louis-Walcott fight for the heavyweight championship of the world, another battle raged. This, how-



M. T. KING, NELSON ZIMMER
These... "emerged triumphant?"

ever, was a battle of wits and Le Moyne won. Facing the local standard-bearers in their debating debut, were the Canisius College Freshmen on the proposition: Resolved that there should be a Federal World Government.

John C. Bradley, chairman, introduced the speakers. Mary Terese King and Nelson Zimmer, representing Le Moyne, upheld the negative, while Daniel Leary and Edward Schmitt argued the Canisius case.

The judges, including Honorable William McClusky, Magistrate of Municipal Court, Syracuse; John C. Donohue, Principal, Vocational High School; Thomas J. Corcoran, Industrialist, chairman of Christmas Seal Fund, Syracuse, gave the nod to the home team on a 2-1 count, while Schmitt was cited as the best speaker.

Le Moyne's case may be reduced to this: that Federal World Government is detrimental to the world in general because of world differences, impracticalities, and its incompatibility with national sovereignty, while the affirmative based its case on the principle that "Unity is the core of peace," and insisted that a Federal World Government must have the power and authority to make and enforce laws, and to act quickly in the time of necessity.

Both of the visiting speakers were high in praise of the calibre of opposition they met, while the Le Moyne defenders voiced the hope that they would be able to meet again.

Bob Horn Chosen Sodality Prefect

Spotlight On Bright Lights

"Tonight we have our first real Le Moyne family reunion. Meeting one another will be mothers and fathers of students with members of the faculty. This is, indeed, a preview of a few accomplishments of some of our talented students. But in a larger sense this is a preview of greater things that are to come in the new year..."

Thus were the first words of the Very Rev. William J. Schlaerth, S.J., College President, in a speech of welcome to the parents and friends of Le Moyne at last Wednesday's Le Moyne Night at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts.

Spontaneity, exuberance and variety were the attributes which made "Le Moyne Night" a highly successful and memorable production. The obvious enjoyment of every member of the cast while presenting two and a half hours of varied entertainment was well received by an attentive audience.

The audience, which numbered about 600 persons, sat with hushed expectation. Then the house lights dimmed, the curtain was slowly raised and the spotlight was on Edward J. Downes, Master of Ceremonies.

James Smith and Paul Malo at twin pianos opened the show with a sprightly arrangement of "Sophisticated Lady."

Next came the "Music Makers," an instrumental quartet, who played a "hot" and "sweet" version of "Indian Love Call." Included in the group were: John Trepa, accordion; James Tuccinardi, drums; Robert Romeo, trumpet; and Thomas Walser, sax.

Jeanne Rousche, xylophonist, will be remembered for her beautiful medley of traditional Christmas carols.

The first half of the program was brought to a close by the Glee Club, who sang a lilting Welch song entitled "All Through the Night," followed by Johann Sebastian Bach's "Jesus, Joy of My Endeavor." With the Glee Club as accompaniment, Mary Ellen Brennen then rendered the wistful "White Christmas."

Le Moyne's own dramatic group, The Boot and Buskin Guild, occupied the second part of the program and received plaudits for the presentation of two one-act comedies.

In James Leonard's play, "Vox Populi," John Hotchkiss played King Louis; Joseph Biddulph was Zanglijev; and Francis Gillen portrayed Prince Carl.

H. H. Monro's story, "The Open Window," had Donald Franklin as Mr. Nuttall; Kathleen Hopkins as Mrs. Stappleton; Margaret Corbett as Vera; and Thomas Hogan as Mr. Stappleton.

The members of Le Moyne Sodality sat in the hall on Onondaga Street grasping their pencils and wrinkling their brows in deep thought. They had to make a very important decision. They had to choose the student who would hold the highest office in the school—the Sodality Prefect. The ballots revealed that Bob Horn was the Sodality's choice.

This 21-year-old student from the Business A class at Le Moyne Hall is



ROBERT J. HORN
Took, took—Sodality's Horn

a graduate of C.B.A. (class of '44). After serving in the Navy for two years, he returned to civilian life in August, 1946. He intends to major in accounting.

The election continued as the members chose the following officers:

- Vice-Prefect—Ronald Fox, Science C.
- Secretary—Rosemary McMahon, Science B.
- Treasurer—Gerald Steiner, Science C.

These officers form the Students' Spiritual Council. The members of the Council are consultants not only in meetings of the Council, at which they are present with deliberate vote, but also in private when called upon by the Director or the Prefect.

Chapel Gift From Artist Nun

The topic of conversation switched to the chapel. "Is there a story behind the new altar cards in the chapel, Father?" asked your DOLPHIN reporter in an interview with Father Brady. The answer was "Yes!" and here it is:

Mother Mary Louise, S.H.C.J. of the convent of the Holy Child in Philadelphia was a former student of our Rector-President, Reverend William J. Schlaerth, S.J., and she wanted to do something for Le Moyne when Father Schlaerth was made President of the college. Since Mother Mary Louise is an artist specializing in illumination she made altar cards for the students' chapel.

THE DOLPHIN

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Peace? Truth!

As Christmas, 1947, slips in on us at Le Moyne, our thoughts turn to that auspicious event in the little city of Bethlehem, an event heralded by an angel and a multitude of the heavenly host saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." We may think, too, of the inscription over the entrance to Le Moyne College, the motto of Le Moyne College, "Veritatem tantum et Pacem Diligite"—"Love only Peace and Truth."

There is darkness in many parts of the world today as we again commemorate the birth of Jesus Christ. There have been many wars since the first Christmas, but if we recognize and follow the Light of Truth, we should not be troubled; we know that spiritual truths cannot be destroyed, and eventually Christ will dispel the darkness and bring to all mankind the true sense of freedom and happiness. Led by Truth, men will gain clearer thoughts of the correct relationships to be established between men and nations.

Soon we shall be using the new college buildings, and as we daily pass under the inscription, "Veritatem tantum et Pacem Diligite," we will hope and pray that this motto will soon be realized by all mankind.

—Catherine Katopes, Arts.

... Holy Night

Christmas does not come with snow, nor can Christmas spirit be purchased. The joy of the season does not come in boxes or packages, wrapped in tissue and tinsel. The mental lift that everyone experiences does not come into the house with the tree. The friendliness of the season does not come from a store. The light in the eyes of the children, reflected in the eyes of the grown-ups as they think back a few short years, is not the result of toys and trappings. All of these things have come to be part of Christmas, but only an accidental part.

The real spirit of Christmas does not concern itself with holly, but with hearts; not with packages, but with prayer; not with lights, but with love. It is not just "Silent Night," but more importantly, "Holy Night." Fundamentally, it is on this day that Christ was born and for only one purpose—to redeem His people whom He loved. Therein lies the thing which is Christmas—therein is the essence of the holiday! To forget this is to lose the very thing we are seeking.

—Edward Downes, Social Science B.

Blood-Bath And Mistletoe

Another Christmas and another world—the world of College life! For everyone there is a strange newness, but for Le Moyne's many veterans it stands in ironic contrast to the Christmas days of years past—some good of course, but others grim, and some just plain bitter.

December 25th, 1941, saw the first red Christmas of this decade, colored by the blood of the first victims of the war. Then followed the hurry-up-and-get-going days of rustling up our defenses, because Hawaii was not far from San Francisco, and everyone knew it. At Christmas, 1942, the Supreme Commander in the Pacific, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, had assumed command and was struggling hard to hold the line. Our troops were reinforcing the foothold in French North Africa, and a bitter struggle was in sight.

Yuletide of 1943 brought discussion on the results of the Teheran Conference of the Big Three, while the battle for control of the Gilberts raged, and the Russians were hurling back Nazi forces at the gates of Stalingrad.

Christmas, 1944, was the bloodiest Christmas season of the entire war, for the Battle of Kwajalien, and the landing at Anzio were both being written into history with a bloody pen.

In 1945, Christmas was both a sorrowful and a joyous season. This year had told some of the starkest tales of the war, the invasion of Normandy, the Battle of the Bulge, the capture of the Marshalls, and the blood bath of Okinawa. They were all history, and there were many more gold star mothers who would weep dry tears. As a cushion for this year of horror we witnessed VE Day in May and the end of the war with Japan in August.

Christmas Day, 1946, saw the doughboys and gobs sweating out discharge at the various occupation posts or staging areas, their minds riveted on the separation center and home.

Thus, the veteran finds himself at Christmas 1947, reminiscing . . . thinking . . . wondering. What has he gotten and what can he expect? Several millions of his fighting comrades are attending colleges, capturing an education before they must hurry on and live their already delayed lives. Others have sailed right into the problem of living their lives, and still others are unable to do so, due to the after-effects of their experiences.

What have they gotten? For most, at least, there is the home they missed so much, even though they may be crowded and cramped in it. They have, in general, enough to eat, even though prices are sky high. Clothing is sufficient to keep them warm. There is an abundance here in America, as every veteran may realize, and many have made it clear that in spite of an occasional gripe, they realize God's blessings.

So for the Le Moyne veteran, this Christmas will mean another year at home and a deeper understanding of the blessings that the war years taught him to appreciate. There is little in the world about him to guarantee it was not in vain, but with both eyes on the Crib there is still hope for peace and the strong good will of men.

—Timothy Kelleher, Business A.

SPLASHES OF SPORTS

Dolphins Sink Utica In Classic Debut

CAGERS ROMP AT BINGHAMTON

Paced again by Dave Lozo, Le Moyne rolled to its third straight victory over the N.Y.S.S.A.&S. The game started slowly with poor shots on both sides, but when Len Bartosch dropped in a set from the side, and Don Miller pushed in a one-hander, Le Moyne took a 4-point lead with six minutes gone in the first half. Don Savage's brilliant board play, and some neat teamwork on fast breaks, pushed the Green and Gold up to a good lead with eight minutes remaining in the half before Boehm, Bartosch, Lozo and Miller hooped easy buckets and the Green and Gold Cagers led by a comfortable 35-16 count as the half ended.

The second half started slowly for the Dolphins, State Tech dropping in six points before Le Moyne began to roll, and from then on, there was little to stop the boys from Syracuse. With a twenty-point lead through most of the second half, the reserves carried the Dolphin attack, led by Joe Endres, Dick Riley and Lou Donahue. Lozo's fourteen points paced the attack, but Bartosch and Savage were outstanding in their defensive play. As the final score would indicate, the Dolphins romped to victory in the third successive win of the initial campaign.

Box score:

LE MOYNE				BINGHAMTON			
	B	F	T		B	F	T
Miller,lf	3	1	7	Belokur,lf	5	4	14
Hurley	4	0	8	Stinic	0	0	0
Bartosch,rf	4	4	12	Sally,cf	3	1	7
Riley	2	0	4	Korba	0	0	0
Donegan	0	2	2	Lawrence,c	3	1	7
Savage,c	4	2	10	Conrad	2	3	7
Endres	3	0	7	Saupic,lg	0	0	0
Stektuekt	0	1	1	Nichols	0	0	0
Boehm,lg	3	4	10	VanGorder,rg	1	4	6
Campollo	0	0	0	Wood	1	0	2
Evans	0	0	0				
Lozo,rg	7	0	14				
Donahue	1	2	4				
Ditch	1	0	2				

Score at half time—Le Moyne 35, Binghamton 16.

Keglers Strike

Father Ryan has announced that the formation of an intramural bowling league is now under way. Tentative plans call for twelve teams, each representing a section in the school and each comprising men of their respective sections. Thus, either a single twelve-team league or two six-team leagues could be set up with a school champion being determined upon completion of the conference schedule.



Dougherty
And the net went swish

Ithaca Bows, Win No. 2

Cheered on by a small but vociferous band of Le Moyne students, the Dolphin basketfeers came through with their second 'win' in as many starts
(Continued on Page 6)

LOZO SPARKS ATTACK

In a sensational story book finish, during which pandemonium rocked the Steuben Park Armory at Utica, Le Moyne's spirited basketfeers literally crashed the victory column at the expense of a hard fighting Utica College quintet. The historic opener turned out to be a classic that should live long in the annals of Le Moyne athletics.

Thrills were a dime a dozen as the scrappy Uticans forced the Dolphins into an overtime period before an uncanny ability to come through in the pinches, characteristic of the Le Moyne cagers throughout the contest, made the final count 62-59.

As the box score indicates, it was a team victory, distinctly flavored, however, by the scintillating play of Dave Lozo, Le Moyne's "Johnny on the spot." Time after time the home team would pull ahead, only to be kept in reach by Lozo's neat push shots when they counted most.

In the first half, the Uticans were deadly from all angles, while the Dolphin marksmen couldn't find the range often enough. The score stood 31-27 at halftime, with the homesters leading. The second half, however, was marked by some fancy shooting from both squads, and a Utica gift toss knotted the count at 55-all four seconds before the gun. Two overtime baskets by the Uticans were offset by the free tosses of Len Bartosch and Joe Endres before the ever-present Lozo cashed in on another free throw, and Huck Hurley sewed it up with a pretty
(Continued on Page 6)

ALL JESUIT ★ ★ ALL AMERICAN

Since everybody and his younger brother has been picking All-American football teams, far be it for the DOLPHIN to be out of style. Here's an All-American selection with a bit of a twist! The DOLPHIN presents an All-Jesuit All-American team:

Position	School	Name	Weight
End	Boston College	Spinney	198
Tackle	Holy Cross	Petroski	222
Guard	Boston College	Gianelli	245
Center	San Francisco	Sabuco	201
Guard	Georgetown	Werder	208
Tackle	Canisius	Eberle	225
End	San Francisco	Pietkiewicz	200
Back	San Francisco	Hall	155
Back	Georgetown	Baranowski	170
Back	Santa Clara	Prentice	188
Back	Holy Cross	Kissell	208

Ithaca Bows . . .

(Continued from Preceding Page)

when they humbled a rangy Ithaca college squad by a 57-47 score. It was a rough, racehorse type of contest all the way, marked by whistle-happy officials and unusual accuracy by both squads on shots from far out.

The taller Ithacans put on a first quarter splurge which began to assume the appearance of a romp, only to be by-passed when the Dolphins found the range on fast breaks and set shots.

Out of the contest came another Le Moyne high scorer, Don Savage. Don complemented his 15 points with a nice defensive game and some brilliant board work against the rangier opponents. Bennett of Ithaca College led the individual scoring with 17 points, but the balanced attack of the Niland-men went a long way towards insuring a Le Moyne victory.

LE MOYNE				ITHACA				FROSH			
G	F	P	T	G	F	P	T	G	F	P	T
Bartosch, f	3	7	4	13	Kirkgasser, f	3	4	4	10		
Ditch, f	0	1	0	1	Ball, f	0	1	0	1		
Miller, f	1	0	4	2	Rosner, f	3	4	2	10		
Hurley, f	2	0	4	4	Hosner, f	0	0	0	0		
Donagan, f	0	0	0	0	Bennett, c	7	3	5	17		
Savage, c	7	1	2	15	Donnelly, c	0	0	0	0		
Endres, c	1	1	2	3	Biaszak, g	0	3	4	3		
Siekl'cki, c	0	0	2	0	Brown, g	1	0	4	2		
Cipalieto, g	0	0	0	0	Koch, g	0	0	3	0		
Boehm, g	2	6	0	10	Yancey, g	1	0	0	2		
Donohue, g	0	0	0	0	Faulkner, g	1	0	1	2		
Evans, g	0	0	0	0	Mattola, g	0	0	0	0		
Lozo, g	3	2	4	8	M. Griffin, g	0	0	0	0		
Riley, g	0	1	1	1	Vandusen, g	0	0	0	0		
					Augustine, g	0	0	0	0		
	19	19	23	57		16	15	28	47		



JOE BOEHM

... Acting Captain ...

Boehm Leads Cagers

In a flurry of grand basketball, during which Utica College, Ithaca College, and State Tech, bit the dust at the hands of the Le Moyne cagers, Tommy Niland chose as his game captain Joe Boehm, the "team man" of the Dolphin squad. Coach Niland's choice of Boehm was confirmed on all three occasions when the latter came forth with performances which were more than satisfactory in any man's league. Boehm, besides playing a consistently heady game, did a remarkable job of keeping the team calm under the fire of competition. His stellar floor game, coupled with a sharp-shooting eye and some fine defensive work, make him an outstanding cog in a Niland-coached squad which stresses precision basketball.

Dolphins Sink Utica . . .

(Continued from Preceding Page)

set shot from mid-court.

The Dolphin uniforms and warm-up suits were the classiest of the evening . . . Len Bartosch and Joe Boehm sported their million-dollar smiles on occasion for the refs . . . plenty of nail-chewing in the faculty section at the game.

First Department: First basket—Don Miller; first foul shot—Joe Boehm (with a stellar all around game); first committed foul—Don Savage; first sub—Lenny Bartosch (he stayed the rest of the way); first high scorer—Dave Lozo; (18 points); first cheer—Le Moyne Yell; just plain first—Coach Niland!

LE MOYNE				UTICA			
B	F	P	T	B	F	P	T
Hurley, f	3	3	9	Cirtelli, f	3	4	10
Miller	2	1	5	Mitsyewski	1	1	3
Donahue, f	0	0	0	Smith	0	0	0
Riley	0	0	0	Jones, f	0	1	6
Savage, c	4	0	8	Comerata, c	5	1	11
Endres	0	1	1	Portiski	0	0	0
Lozo, g	7	4	18	Dynak, g	5	2	12
Boehm, g	3	4	10	Grillo	1	0	2
Bartosch	4	3	11	Guido, g	3	0	6
				Hensinger	1	2	4
	23	16	62		24	11	59

Keglers . . .

Bill Topp has been working on arrangements and reports that the Tipperary Hill American Legion Post has been very cooperative and that their alleys will more than likely be available for league competition. Joe Charles, local sports figure, has agreed to set up individual handicaps so that all participants will compete on a relatively equal level.

Sodalists Say:

"Excuse Our Dust"

"A slip of the lip is no fault of the mind." Perhaps then it was one of those "little people" (so kind to the Irish) who was responsible for the name of the Sodality dance scheduled for January 27. Perhaps it was a leprechaun who twisted the tongue of an illustrious member of the Social Activities Committee when he voiced his suggestions for the title of the dance. For this gentleman, who wishes to remain anonymous, tried to say "Star Dust Prom" but what came out was "SNO-DUST PROM." Shouts of approval expressed the joy of the committee which had been locked in conflict for forty-eight hours in what seemed to be a futile attempt to decide upon a name.

Due to the retiring nature of Le Moyne's students, only three people entered the contest to determine a name for the dance. Because of the small number of entries the committee decided to name the dance themselves. However, the prize, a free ticket to the prom, will be awarded to Jim McEntee for his splendid efforts.

(Continued on Page 7)

BONUS FOR VETS

The veterans are smiling these days because here is another check they can wait for. In November, the voters of New York State approved the Veterans' Bonus Bill (Amendment No. 1) by a majority of 3 to 1. The estimated \$400,000,000 bonus for New York State veterans is the largest in the nation. Payments will be made as soon after Jan. 2, 1948, as is possible.

To be eligible for the bonus:

1. The veterans must have served on active duty with the Armed Forces of the United States during the period Dec. 7, 1941, through Sept. 2, 1945, and must have been discharged under honorable conditions.

2. Residence must be in New York State at the time of making application (Jan. 2) and the applicant must have been a resident of New York State for six months immediately prior to entry into active service.

If the veteran meets the above requirements he will be qualified to receive benefits for one of the following:

1. For active duty of any duration outside the continental limits of the U.S.—\$250.00;

2. For active duty within the continental limits of the U.S. for a period of over sixty days—\$150.00;

3. For active duty of 60 days or less within the continental limits—\$50.00.

Application for the bonus will be made on New York State Form VB1, which may be obtained at the Onondaga County Veterans Building, corner of James and Salina Sts. after Jan. 1.

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Dr. Luke Offers Practical Advice

"If you intend to be accepted in medical school, be conscientious in your studies from the beginning, get good marks now and keep them," stated Dr. George Luke, one of the city's leading physicians, in an informal lecture



DR. GEORGE LUKE

Preps Pre-Medics . . .

to approximately 50 pre-med students on Wednesday, Dec. 10, in Hiscock Lounge. "Learn your Physics well, absorb all the Chemistry and Biology possible and particularly study your languages because the knowledge of other languages is especially necessary for advanced studies in foreign countries. It also carries great importance in actual medical practice."

Dr. Luke strongly advised the students to take their turn at interning and general practice before deciding to specialize. It is during this period of personal observation of the various sides to medicine and surgery, that minds are molded and medical men decide what field of specialization is best suited to them.

OPEN HOUSE

If some parents were startled when their favorite son or daughter burst forth with a statement such as "Knowledge maketh a bloody entrance", or "Very good, Mister", it's no cause for worry. Junior hasn't become a "Quiz Kid" overnight. He is merely repeating the favorite expressions of some of the faculty.

However, January 11, Le Moyne will hold its first "open house" at the college on James Street, and the parents will have a chance to meet the faculty for themselves, and to see the new school. Watch the bulletin boards for further details.



BLUE SWORDSMAN

True Catholicity—what is it? How is it incorporated into the spiritual organization known as the Sodality of Our Lady?

Our Divine Lord undeniably defined true Catholicity while He was being tested by the Pharisees and Sadducees. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart and thy whole soul, and with thy whole mind and with thy whole strength. Thou shalt love thy

neighbor as thyself." This means personal holiness, plus work to help others.

The Holy Father observes, "There is a dire need today for Catholic Action; Catholic Action consists not merely of personal perfection but of a true apostolate."

A fulfilment of this need is found today as in the past in the Sodality which is a worldwide organization of "good Catholics sincerely bent on sanctifying themselves and zealous to save and sanctify their neighbor and to defend the Church of Christ. These two, therefore—personal holiness and active work for others—become the two chief aims of the Sodality.

Of the two, holiness is the more important. That is the reason why the Sodality has always striven to further personal piety among its members by urging their devotion to Christ in the Blessed Sacrament, their devoted imitation of Mary, loveliest of women, their attendance at retreats, their use of prayer, and spiritual reading.

The Sodality is, in a way, a lay religious order—a group of men or women joined together to lead professionally fine Catholic lives. As a consequence, what Saint Bernard said of the members of all religious orders may be said of Sodalists in due measure: "They lead a purer life; they fall into sin less often; if they fall, they fall less seriously; they rise again more easily; they have more grace to carry on their work and more favor from heaven for the work done; they die with more confidence and resignation; they obtain a more glorious crown in heaven . . ."

Excuse Our Dust . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

The "Sno-Dust Prom" will feature the song "Star Dust" as its theme. The various sub-committees are planning to make this dance extra special as a welcome release from the tension of exams. The scene of Le Moyne's first semi-formal will be Drumlins Country Club, with music by the Parisians.

Mrs. Eckel Speaks On Women's Responsibilities

Mrs. Rhea M. Eckel, career woman and homemaker, had an informal talk with several Le Moyne women students on Wednesday, Dec. 10. She developed the theme of women's participation in the world of today.

Mrs. Eckel is the executive secretary of the New York State Citizens' Council. The Council is a movement designed to mobilize and develop a citizenry better informed about conditions affecting their communities—state, national, and international.

In particular, Mrs. Eckel believes that women's responsibilities as citizens in a democracy make it important that they accept the obligations which democracy places upon everyone. To do this, it has become more important than ever that women take part in community affairs.

Mrs. Eckel became interested in social work when her children first started school and began getting ideas of race discrimination. She joined the Parent-Teacher Association and introduced the policy of promoting the ideals of equality among children and among their parents. She felt she could do even more, and so volunteered her services to the Will Baby Clinic in Washington Irving School, washing babies to prepare them for medical care. Then she helped set up the Volunteer Service Bureau.

She believes that every girl, even though she has a job, should try to devote some of her time to volunteer social work. The problems of underprivileged people have a bad effect on the economic conditions of the country, and women are needed for this work because they have more opportunities to do this than men. Girls who have studied sociology, speech, government and current affairs, political science, and foreign languages have the necessary ability and training. College women are especially desirable because they have an added advantage.

The Doodling Dolphin

"We need sympathy" sing all the poor souls who don't finish classes until one o'clock. Mother Hubbard's cupboard had nothing on those cafeteria shelves after twelve o'clock lunch hour!

Three cheers to Ted Downes for moving "Swanee" all the way to Syracuse.

Bill Kerrigan's soliloquy: "What do we do at Le Moyne? We 'loin," We 'loin."

With various hairlines, the book luggers from Le Moyne annex face the grim approach of the holidays. They shall bask in the brilliant rays of love and friendliness that sparkle from the spirit of Christmas and New Years. Also, they shall tremble and shudder at the terrifying approach of a monstrous occasion, which will bring forth their brilliance and intelligence, (they hope) by affecting them in every subject in Business "A." The books of knowledge shall take a severe and continual beating, except, of course, the few odd moments when Prince Valiant and his gallant warriors chase athletics over the moors of Central New York, and invade social activities that tend to weld together, forever more. (There is to be a wedding, you see!)

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT:

Lost—Coats of the locker-less.

Found—Jim Savage breaking Ginny's hand.

Lost—Voices in the English speech
Found—Mr. Hotchkiss growing a goatee.

Lost—John Neu in the accounting class.

Found—A confused English student claiming that he is an American.

Lost—Half of Le Moyne in Utica.

Found—A swell basketball team.

Ken Weidman is still trying to ascertain the price of eggs ever since eating breakfast at Gran't lunch counte ra few mornings ago.

The Mumbles Quartet dissolved following the death of the maestro; but each Wednesday on Onondaga St., the black bow ties will be donned to commemorate the Boss' death on December 10, 1947.

DOLPHIN DAFFYNITIONS

Adult—A person who has stopped growing at both ends and is now growing in the middle.

Buccaneer—What you'll pay for corn if inflation keeps up.

Consult—To seek another's advice on a course already decided upon.

Crook—A business associate who has just left the room.

Good Manners—The noise you don't make when eating Le Moyne soup.

Oratory—The art of making loud noise seem like a deep thought.

Sponsor—The golden goose for whom the radio comics lay the eggs.

Tact—The ability to make your guests feel at home when you darn well wish they were.

We wish to congratulate Jim Wilson on the perfect matching of his vermilion eyes with the something-new-type-of-attire as worn by Bob Quinn. Basketball games and snow storms, sez he!

Le Moyne is honored with the discovery of the presence of self-styled stylist. Mr. "Joe-the-racetrack-fan" Petruccia recently gave a talk on the current tie styles of men. Success! Several left class with coats buttoned up tightly.

Glancing around the men's lounge, many a noble son can be seen in his favorite occupation: Jack Pendergast, looking green over the latest cigar special . . . Bill Burke, sleeping in the ashtray . . . Stan Germain, dealing off the bottom of the deck . . . Don Miller, making beautiful shots into the wastebasket . . . Jim Smith, all wrapped up in a fascinating text book . . . Jim Connors, sweating out a pre-exam briefing.

"Business ethics," the stationer told his son, "is something you couldn't do without. Take today for instance. A man comes in and pays me a hundred dollar bill to clear up his account. After he leaves, I find two bills stuck together. He has paid me two hundred instead of one. Here, my son, comes in the question of business ethics. Should I tell my partner or shouldn't I?"



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