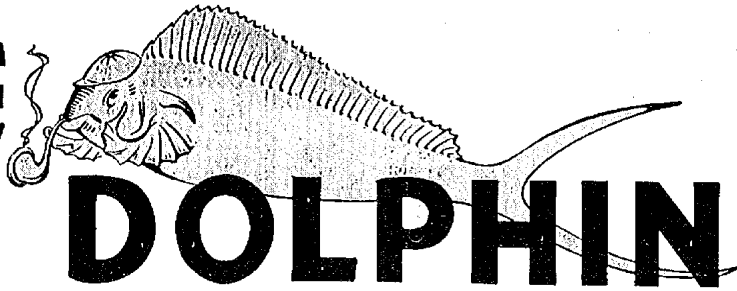


THE LeMoyné DOLPHIN



SPECIAL
Welcome Back
Issue

Vol. IV, No. 1

LEMOYNE COLLEGE, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

September 20, 1950

President's Message to Freshmen

Welcome to Le Moyné and the Heights! You have chosen to scale the Heights and to enter Central New York's Jesuit College—a college, young in spirit and ideals, old in tradition and experience, following the Jesuit Code of Liberal Education, an integral part in an educational system tested and proved by four hundred years and linked in continuity with the Catholic purpose with twenty-six other Jesuit Colleges and Universities in our United States. We cordially receive you into the company of men and women who are eager to learn. It is our confident hope that the ideals, traditions and the spirit of Le Moyné will take deep root and bear abundant fruit in you who now become the focal point of our Le Moyné life.

Le Moyné is a way of life. In coming to Le Moyné you have signified your acceptance of her ideals and objectives and her way of life. Our main endeavor is to mold you after the model of the Man-God and thus to see fulfilled in you the motto of some later: *TOTUS IN DOMINO JESU*—for Christ, the center of our education, is our ideal. Our solid work is to plant the Christian way of life so deeply in your hearts that it will grow and enervate the scientific, the humanistic and the literary knowledge that you acquire during your college training, so that in all your future striving you will love the two great things so needed in our time: truth and peace—as the inscription emblazoned on the entrance to our Administration Building proclaims it for you: *VERITATEM TANTUM ET PACEM DILEXIT*.

The success of your career at the Heights will be in direct proportion to the effort you spend in learning and realizing your various obligations. The test of this will be the zeal and enthusiasm with which you wholeheartedly participate in all of Le Moyné's spiritual, intellectual, social and physical activities. If they, during your sojourn at the Heights, Le Moyné will have helped you to develop your talents that when you leave these halls you will be educated, cultured Christians, who not only that she has fulfilled the trust you and your proud parents reposed in her. May God bless, grace and prosper you in your all-important work during your happy sojourn at Le Moyné Heights!

William J. Schaefer, S. J.
President

Freedom Crusade Opened at Le Moyné

The Freedom Crusade was opened officially at Le Moyné the week of Sept. 18, according to the Rev. Andrew J. Brady, S. J., Student Counselor.

The Crusade is an organized effort, inspired by the individual American's desire to do something positive to stem the onrush of Communist aggression, to answer the major desire of every American—"THAT THIS WORLD, UNDER GOD, SHALL HAVE A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM."

Father Brady declared that the first members of the student body to participate actively in the Crusade will be the night school students. They will hear short talks on the efforts and goal of the Crusade. Petitions will be distributed for students to sign and they will then receive pins designating them as members of the Freedom Crusade.

Leonard F. Fralick, President of the Student Council, announced that the Crusade will begin for the day sessions on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at which time Father Francis Fallon, S. J., Dean of the College, will give a brief talk via the public address system. Fralick expects that members of the Student Council will put up posters and be on hand to distribute petitions and pins.

The Freedom Crusade is attempting to keep America free by enrolling the greatest possible number of men, women and children in the United States as individual and personal participants in the Crusade for Freedom through their signatures on the Freedom Scroll. Every signature on every scroll will be permanently enshrined with the Freedom Bell in Berlin as a symbol of American dedication to the cause of world freedom. Contributions will be used to finance Radio Free Europe's proposed broadcasting schedule in order that it may pierce the Iron Curtain with the truth of freedom.

General Lucius D. Clay, Ameri-

can Military Governor of Germany during the Berlin airlift, is serving as national chairman of the Crusade.

Student Council Slates Program for Semester

For most of Le Moyné students, the summer vacation brought with it a period of long-awaited retreat from the Heights. For Student Council members, the retreat was of short duration, since a new school year was to present problems which had to be challenged before their reluctant brethren returned. In short, there was work to be done.

Out of the humdrum of these summer get-togethers have come a number of ideas inaugurated for the new school year. To begin with, all organizations in the College are now required to clear projected activities through the Council. To avoid the oft-experienced myriad of conflicting dates, a weekly calendar will be reported and a yearly one maintained.

Council members took advantage of the summer meetings to improve their own organization. After this year, Student Council elections will be held in May instead of October. This measure was adopted so that outgoing Seniors will not leave a vacancy in the Presidential and Vice-Presidential offices for the first month of the following school year. In regard to their organization the Council members also decided: (1) that a Freshman Student Council officer would not be chosen until the second semester, and (2) that Student Council members would henceforth be subjected to a period of indoctrination aimed at acquainting them with the finer points of leadership.

With an eye towards getting the students' social life under way, the date for the "Welcome Fresh-

Frosh Week Huge Success

Library Expanded By Summer Activity

Climaxing a summer of bustling activity, members of the library staff are now well prepared to meet the demands of Le Moyné's eager knowledge seekers. Their summer labors have already resulted in the cataloging of 1,000 additional volumes, raising the total number catalogued to over 13,000. In addition, the library's entire pamphlet collection has now been classified.

What else is new in the library? Upperclassmen should be interested in learning that the vocational catalogue has some new material to offer. Another new feature is the Industrial Relations Service, called the "Bureau of National Affairs," and established particularly for I.R. Majors.

A new system will be inaugurated for borrowing books from the library. The procedure now will call for the student to sign his name on the book card with



—Hemmer
Library Aid Doris Hulsizer views new classified pamphlet section.

the number 1, 2, 3, or 4 to indicate his class. However, students who fail to return books within the allotted time will find the old system of fine still in operation.

Despite the progress made during the summer, much work remains for the library staff in its tireless efforts to provide the students with the finest college library possible.

"men Dance" was set for Oct. 6 by the Council. At the dance, student activity leaders will explain the workings of their respective organizations, and a number of proposed Alma Mater will be played to invite student opinion in regard to which should be selected as the permanent Alma Mater. Other summer accomplishments of the Council include the setting up of last week's entertainment schedule for incoming Freshmen and the establishment of a year-round part-time employment bureau.

Yearlings Kept Busy for Five Days as Speeches, Social Events, Exams Fill Slate

"Hail, O lowly Frosh!" This cry went up as some 250 members of the incoming freshman class of Le Moyné College began their collegiate career on the Heights on September 11. It also marked the start of Orientation Week—those five days of familiarizing the new students with the Credo, the administration, the customs, the regulations and the traditions which go to make up our College.

The first day of Orientation Week, Monday, September 11, found the entire Freshman body assembled in the auditorium at 9 A. M. Reverend Francis Fallon, Dean of Le Moyné College, presided. Short addresses were given by Very Reverend William J. Schaefer, President; Reverend Theodore J. Clarkson, Assistant Dean; Reverend Vincent J. Ryan, Dean of Men, and Leonard Fralick, President of the Student Council. After talks, the cloak of informality was shed as the new students were presented with diagnostic examinations held in the various classrooms. The first of these examinations were diagnostic tests in religion, which were later corrected by designated members of the faculty. A Social was held in the Auditorium that night from 8-11.

Second Day at Le Moyné Long and Eventful

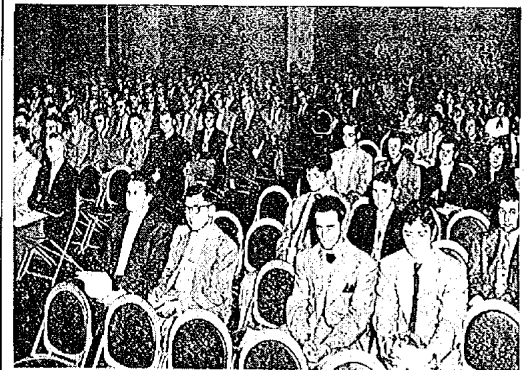
Tuesday, the 12th, once again called for a general assembly at 9 A. M. Addresses were given by Fr. Andrew Brady, Student Counselor; Fr. Keating, Freshman Student Counselor; Fr. Cannon, Librarian, and Fr. Jennings, Moderator of the Year Book. A second test was scheduled, namely, the American Council on Education Psychological Examination. Following a tour of the school, the Dolphin yearlings proceeded to take an extended indoctrination tour of points of interest in the city of Syracuse. Bill Galipeau, coach of the swimming team and curator at the French Fort of Saint Marie de Genesetaha, conducted this tour, which included such historical sites as the Salt Museum, Syracuse University and Columbus Circle, and the see of the Catholic Diocese of Syracuse, the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

On Wednesday, the 13th, the Onondaga Health Association provided the equipment for a chest X-ray for all the Freshmen, free of charge; the Mez-Mart opened for the sale of text books, and in the evening the Knights of Columbus were host to the male students at a smoker at the K. of C. clubrooms. The out-of-town women students received a cordial invitation to attend a supper given by Ginny Howard, I. Relations Senior, at her residence.

Following the 9 A. M. assembly on Thursday, the 14th, the Freshmen were given their schedules and class assignments for the fall semester. Father Brady and Len Fralick each spoke briefly on the Student Council, after which short addresses were given by Fr. O'Connell and Mr. McCarthy, speaking for the Boot and Buskin Dramatic Guild, Fr. Curry for the Reams and Ribbons Club, and Fr. Ryan and Mr. Niland for the Athletic Association. The students then met with the assigned con-

sultants to discuss the academic course which they plan to pursue in college. Supper was served in the College Cafeteria at 5:45, followed by a Social which was held in the Auditorium.

Friday, September 15, was the concluding day of Orientation Week. Assembly was held at 9 A. M. and faculty advisers of the various college activities spoke on the respective extra-curricular organizations. Later a diagnostic (Continued on Page 2)



—Hemmer
Frosh assembled in Auditorium for opening Orientation Week Speeches.

THE DOLPHIN

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Faith and Hope Shine Forth Now

In some ways, it's a typically American autumn season. Most college students are returning to their respective campuses where, as usual, football prospects and the impressions received from incoming Freshmen are choice topics for early bull sessions. No, things haven't changed too much for those who have returned, but there is something new to talk about—and more important, to think about.

The ominous situation forced upon the free nations of the world by the Communist aggressors has carried the American male college student into a sea of uncertainty. Whatever he has planned for, or looked forward to, in the 1950-51 college year must be stamped with a big "if." Day to day living has replaced long term planning as the future becomes increasingly more unpredictable. The prospect of being called into military service and the threat of all-out war make for a most unnatural situation.

Now, more than ever before, we may see the value of having recourse to the supernatural virtues of faith and hope. It has never been more evident that the fate of the world is out of the hands of mere men. We must trust in Divine Providence and hope that our faith will be rewarded. If we are to have a better world, we know from experience that prayer and sacrifice must be the building blocks. The time to start building is now.

Bishop Cunningham Expresses Gratitude

1400 Park Street
Syracuse 8, New York
July 15, 1950

Dear Father Schlaerth:

I am still enthralled by the beauty of the spiritual gift which I received from the faculty and students of Le Moyne on my consecration day. It makes one feel very humble and deeply grateful as he considers the warm faith and the understanding kindness that is reflected in the spiritual offerings to Almighty God in His behalf. These offerings and the rare beauty of the artist's work in the bouquet have brought me a continuing joy and delight.

May I ask you to convey to the faculty and students my profound gratitude with the assurance of a remembrance in my prayers, and believe me

Gratefully yours in Christ,
David F. Cunningham,
Auxiliary Bishop of Syracuse

Symbolism of "Dolphin" Is Explained Here

To refresh the memories of upperclassmen, and to acquaint the Freshmen with the significance and meaning of "The Dolphin," used as the name of this paper and nickname of Le Moyne athletic teams, here is a thumbnail sketch of the traditions connected with its use.

History recounts that during the early Christian persecutions in Rome the faithful would be informed of contemplated services in the catacombs by virtue of a fish left in the vicinity of their homes. Common opinion for the use of the fish symbol has it that the first letters of the Greek phrase, "Jesus Christ, Son of God, Saviour," spelled the Greek word, "Fish."

The specific use of the dolphin

was common until the second century, when it was associated with the ideals of love and tenderness. Twin dolphins appeared symbolizing conjugal love and pointing toward the central figure of Jesus. Moreover, just as the dolphin was on the seal of the Bishop of the ancient See of Syracuse, so also it now appears on the seal of the Bishop of our own Diocese of Syracuse.

The symbol of the dolphin, then, encourages us to look to the future, because it is a sign of comfort and union and fraternal charity. This emblem is a constant reminder that college, though young in spirit, is steeped in the tradition and philosophy of centuries.

LeMoyne Men Attend NSA Summer Session

As the long, hot summer days drew to a close, the thoughts of two Le Moyne-minded young men turned to the idea of helping the College take its place in collegiate America. Father Brady had asked Len Fralick and Tom Aspenleiter to go to the National Student Association convention at the University of Michigan. These two students journeyed to Ann Arbor as replacements for the regular delegates, Nelson Zimmer and Dick Tucker.

During the first four days the two Dolphin representatives went to commission meetings on student organizations, educational and international affairs, Federal aid to education and Federal scholarships. The last four days were taken up with plenary sessions of the general assembly.

Bill of Rights Changes

The plenary sessions were marked by discussions of proposed changes in the student Bill of Rights, the establishment of student personnel records charting the extra-curricular activities of the student. The latter would benefit the active collegian whose marks were just ordinary. The congress advocated a rebirth of the G.I. Bill of Rights retroactive to the date of the cessation of hostilities August 15, 1945.

Federal scholarships were proposed to be given without consideration of sex, creed, race, national origin, political or religious beliefs. Three scholarships would be awarded to those who need them solely on the basis of ability.

Although proponents of such a plan were at first in the minority, after heated debate, it was decided that the N.S.A. should support Federal aid to both public and private educational centers.

Two members of the N.S.A. reported on their recent trip to Prague to attend the convention of the International Union of Students. They found that this organization is a tool of the Communist Party and is aimed at attacking the U.S. with its propaganda. The N.S.A. voted against joining this group but left a way open to work with it if a basis of mutual understanding could be reached.

Letter to President

The convention sent a letter to President Truman commenting his speedy action in the defense of South Korea against the Communist aggressor. Just prior to this a member of the Labor Youth League, a known Communist agency, was allowed to speak. His speech was one of hate and poison against the U.S. government and the Korean situation. The hall greeted his ten-minute tirade with a deadly silence. The Le Moyne delegates commented that "Freedom of Speech had been maintained but to each individual in the room who had faith in democracy, the speech was a slap in the face and an insult."

In summing up the achievements of the convention, Le Moyne's delegate, Len Fralick, said, "The N.S.A. could develop into a potent force to aid colleges and college students in the U.S. today. If more time were spent at the sessions on constructive ideas for this end, the N.S.A. would be a valuable organization. But until petty prejudices, individual ideas and ideals, and the desires of some members to gain prestige by lengthy speeches are eliminated, the N.S.A. will but make a dent in the monumental job cut out for it."

Yearbook Needs Paid Subscriptions Now

The first edition of the Le Moyne College Yearbook is well on its way to completion. A specimen draft of the book has been completed and a contract is being negotiated with DuBois Press of Rochester, proposed publisher of the book. The current item of staff attention is financial. The yearbook, as it is presently outlined, will cost a total of \$7,800. Other expenses will total close to \$1,000. This sum, \$9,000, must be raised or pledged prior to the signing of the contract. To assure a timely publication of the book the staff must have complete knowledge of its resources, actual or proposed, within a very short time. A drive has been instituted to raise funds in a quantity sufficient enough to guarantee the attainment of the proposed goal. It is necessary that every underclassman at Le Moyne, Freshman, Sophomore and Junior,

subscribe for a copy, while Seniors will be required to remit a sum of \$10 along with their tuition in January. Those subscribing before October 2nd will be granted a liberal discount. If the results of the drive do not warrant confidence in the possibility of producing a \$9,000 book, it will be necessary to suspend much of the material in the book and alter the quality of material and workmanship necessary to execute a good yearbook.

Students are also urged to join in the advertising campaign soon to be instituted. A total of \$4,000 in ads must be obtained. A 7% commission is paid to every student selling an advertisement. That these campaigns be successful is of the utmost importance, for a failure at this point means drastic cuts in the quality and size of the book.

Annual Retreat Scheduled for Oct. 3-6

Before Le Moyne students can focus any real attention on their books this fall, the fourth annual retreat, the college's supreme religious function of the year, will begin. This retreat will be held from October 3-6 and while it is obligatory for the Catholic student body, non-Catholic students are cordially invited to attend. The purpose of the retreat, long a tradition of Catholic colleges and universities, is for the stu-

dent to take time out to consider, frankly and seriously, the state of his immortal soul. It is only appropriate that a school which teaches the philosophy of Jesus Christ should instruct its students in the practical application of that philosophy.

Frosh

(Continued from Page 1)

test in English was given and marked by members of the faculty. From this point on the students were free until classes opened on Monday, September 18, at 9 A. M.

The week among the new Frosh was one of mixed emotions. As one looked about he could detect wide-eyed anxiety and solemn preoccupation. Some students held fast their money as they stood in the lettuce-stripping line waiting to be de-lucured in the Treasurer's Office. Others of the masculine gender seemed to have an early charge of school spirit as they swept down the deck and folded chairs in the Auditorium. After all the ceremony, it may be said that it was a grand week for all. The Student Council and men of Alpha Phi Omega deserve much credit for their efforts to assist the entire program. The College is now fully armed. The Sophisticated Sophs and the Gentle Juniors may now join the Worldly Seniors in welcoming our Freshman Class, and rather than "O lowly Frosh," they say, "Hail! Fellow Collegians and Class of 1954."

The Sophomore and Junior men will have Fr. Arthur McGratty, S.J., as their retreat master. Freshman men will be instructed by Fr. McCorry of the Faculty. Women students, excluding the Seniors, will listen to Fr. Raymond Anable, S.J. Senior men and women will make separate retreats over the weekend of December 8-9-10.

The October retreat will consist of sermons, interviews, mass in the auditorium, confessions in free time, the Rosary and Stations of the Cross in private. Lunch period is included and Benediction will round out each retreat day.

The retreats will end with the Mass of the Holy Ghost on October 8 at Holy Rosary Church.

Advertisement for HENRY C. CENTORE & SON, 615 S. CLINTON ST., PHONE 2-1728. Features a top hat illustration and lists items like Quality Gabardine Suits, All Wool, \$39.50, and Tuxedo Cutaway and Full Dress Rental.

Advertisement for CATHOLIC SHOP, Established 1914, 210 E. JEFFERSON ST., SYRACUSE 2, N. Y. Lists Ecclesiastical Ware, Greeting Cards, Religious Articles, and provides phone number 2-3033.

Le Moyne Is Founder-Member of E.C.I.A.C. As 1950-51 Conference Plans are Charted

Early in June, the College Athletic Association decided to join with a number of other Catholic colleges in founding the now highly active Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Athletic Association. This was to be a conference founded, in the words of its constitution, "to foster and maintain athletic competition among its members on the highest plane of amateur sportsmanship in intercollegiate relationship." As the school year begins, the Association is made up of eleven schools which have definitely expressed a willingness to participate in conference activities.

Four of the eleven members of the new Conference are located in New York State. The New Yorkers, in addition to Le Moyne, are Iona of New Rochelle, Siena of Loudonville and St. Francis of Brooklyn. Pennsylvania has three members in Kings of Wilkes-Barre, St. Francis of Loretto and Scranton University. Seton Hall of South Orange and St. Peter's of Jersey City are the New Jersey entrants. The other two member colleges are Providence College in Rhode Island and Loyola of Baltimore, Maryland.

The new Association is affiliated with the Eastern Catholic Athletic Conference, but has a separate operating setup. The E.C.I.A.C. is presided over by a Board of Governors which includes the Rev. James A. Carey of Seton Hall, chairman; Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P., of Providence, and Rev. Augustine Grady, S.J., of St. Peter's College. William J. McGuire, Jr., director of athletics at St. Francis College, Brooklyn, is secretary-treasurer of the group. Coach Tom Niland is Le Moyne's delegate to the conference.

That the conference is no mere paper plan is evidenced by the increasing activity in all fields of sport. Ten colleges will play conference games in basketball, and it was decided that each college must play a minimum of five league games to be considered in the standings for the Championship of the Eastern Catholic League. However, the colleges were urged to schedule as many E.C.I.A.C. members as possible, with the final standings in the League to be determined on a strict percentage basis. There is an added possibility of playoffs which would not change league standings but which might further stimulate interest in the league and in the Conference as a whole, and which would add needed revenue to the league's treasury.

Other sports have not been neglected by the Association. A Metropolitan baseball league has been formed with Iona, St. Francis, St. Peter's and Seton Hall as the first members. It is hoped that a Northern and Southern league may be formed so that a playoff could be arranged for the Eastern Catholic Baseball Championship. Most important is the Varsity and Freshman Cross-Country Championship Meet to be held on November 25th at New York City's Van Cortlandt Park, a site well known to Coach Pat Hughes and his harriers. In addition to these ambitious plans, a bid has already been received for the Tennis and Golf Championships, scheduled for the Spring and Summer months of 1951.

1950-51 Tentative Basketball Schedule

1950	
Nov. 23—Siena—A	
Nov. 29—Niagara—A	
Dec. 1—N.Y.A.C.—A	
Dec. 2—Seton Hall—A	
Dec. 5—St. Bonaventure—A	
Dec. 15—Kings—A	
Dec. 16—Scranton—A	
1951	
Jan. 9—Ithaca—A	
Jan. 13—Cortland—H	
Jan. 31—Cortland—A	
Feb. 11—St. Francis (Pa.)—A	
Feb. 14—Oswego—A	
Feb. 17—Hartwick—H	
Feb. 23—St. Peter's—H	
Mar. 2—Kings—H	
No Date—Oswego—H	
No Date—Brockport—H	

Seniors Will Wear Robes; Rings on Display

Programs, Programs—can't tell a Senior from a Prof without a program. Such was the cry set up by a few enterprising Juniors and Sophomores as they tried to convince some poor, hapless Fresh that this was the only way to distinguish the class of '51 from the faculty.

This year, for the first time in Le Moyne's short history, Seniors will be required to wear academic gowns to all classes and academic functions. This is in line with a Jesuit tradition which was prevalent before World War II, but was temporarily discontinued during the hostilities.

All Seniors will be required to have their gowns by October 9, 1950. They will have a period of grace until this date. Anyone who has a gown may wear it, but the rule will not be enforced until the first class day after the retreat. The rule will not be enforced in the cafeteria, library or lounges.

Senior men have an advantage over underclassmen since they won't have to wear coats under the gowns. Any Le Moyne male can tell you that sometimes the coat can become quite a burden, especially in hot weather.

Regarding the Senior Rings, the Rev. Vincent Ryan, S.J., stated that they are now on display in the Bookstore. The delivery date has been postponed pending final approval of the rings by the Ring Committee. The rings will be delivered approximately three weeks after that approval has been given. Father Ryan also stated that there would be three more order deadlines, October 1, December 15, and March 15. These rings will be delivered before graduation in June. The rings will be in either light or dark finishes, according to student choices. The prices are:

Men:
 8 pennyweight—\$24.50 plus tax
 10 pennyweight— 28.50 plus tax
 12 pennyweight— 28.50 plus tax
 14 pennyweight— 30.50 plus tax

Women:
 6 pennyweight—\$21.50 plus tax
 Juniors may start ordering their rings from March 15 until the end of the Semester, for delivery next September.



—Hammer
 Lou Fratlick and Orace Papp—the cloak of dignity.

2nd Harrier Invitational Run on Oct. 21

Coach Pat Hughes has announced plans for the Second Annual Le Moyne Invitational Run to be held at Roosevelt Field on October 21 at 11 A.M. The college has followed up last season's successful meet by issuing more invitations to insure the presence of an even bigger field than was on the starting line last fall. Although several other colleges may decide to enter by meet time, those definitely in the race are Montclair Teachers, Canisius, Scranton, Brockport, St. Bonaventure, Oswego, Roberts Wesleyan, Cobleskill and Morrisville. In the 1949 inaugural of the In-

vitational Meet, the order of finishers was Brockport, Le Moyne, Canisius, Cobleskill, Scranton and Delhi. Awards were made after the meet, with each of the first four schools receiving a trophy. In addition, Norris, Emmerson, and Hessink of Brockport received gold, silver and bronze medals for first, second and third place finishes. The next 12 harriers, including Hanlon, Ficcaro and Matthews of Le Moyne, were awarded bronze medals.

Both Fresh and Varsity harriers will see action this season and there is the possibility of a Varsity slate of 25 meets between this date and December 2. This slate includes the all-important Varsity and Fresh Cross-Country Championship Meet of the E.C.I.A.C. to be held on November 25th at New York's Van Cortlandt Park. Coach Hughes is also considering sending two eight-man squads to widely separated meets on September 30. Because of this, Hughes has emphasized the need for a squad deep in numbers as a pre-requisite for a winning Cross-Country season.

Le Moyne has a fine veteran nucleus for a larger squad in Senior harriers Ray Hanlon, Joe Davis, Joe Ficcaro, in Juniors Jim Frenette, Dick May, Jim MacPherson, Frank Dillon, Jim Jenkins, and in Sophomores Jim Matthews, Frank Paris, Larry Hinton and Dick Bartle. Most of these men have been active runners during the summer months and will require little conditioning.

horse possibility. But John began to shoot such great golf that his play captured the imagination of Syracuse golf enthusiasts who anxiously listened for the latest results from the tournament.

With any luck at all, Ward may again be one of the men to beat in the 1951 edition of the National Amateur, but at any rate he is a good bet for the local Athlete of the Year award.

Golf Coach Starred In National Amateur

Slim, studious-looking John Ward almost brought lasting fame to himself and his city last month. It was Ward, the Le Moyne golf coach, who took the famous Frank "Muscles" Stranahan to the 36th hole in the semi-final match of the National Amateur before bowing down to the British Amateur Champion. With only a faint smile from Dame Fortune, it might have been Ward instead of Stranahan who met Sam Urzetta in the final match. Sammy may be remembered as a St. Bonaventure cager who was seen in action against Le Moyne last winter.

However, the young lawyer-realtor's sudden and almost unexpected rise to stardom in the National Amateur was by no means an accident. John, whose home course is the Yacht Club, has long been regarded as one of the outstanding golfers in New York State. He is a former Syracuse Amateur Champion and also was a finalist in the state amateur tournament.

Ward obviously intended to be "up" for the National, since this year he by-passed the City Amateur in order to arrive in Minneapolis a few days earlier for preliminary practice. He drew a bye in the first round competition and entered the tourney as a dark

The next issue of the DOLPHIN will carry a special report on Fr. McKeon's European trip. Featured will be Father's impressions of the various countries he visited.

THE
DOLPHIN
 WANTS

Sports Writers
 News Writers
 Artists
 Typists
 Advertising Men
 Office Help

+

If You Are Interested,
 Apply in The
DOLPHIN OFFICE
 Room 231
 Administration Building

E.C.I.A.C. that they are considering the necessary action for membership. Among them are Georgetown, Niagara, Canisius, St. John's, Fordham and St. Bonaventure.





—Hemmer
New Members of Faculty with College President—1st row, left to right, Mr. David H. Casey, Mr. Frank Fernandez, Fr. Schlueth, Mr. John P. Nash, Mr. Czarniewicz, Fr. Raymond J. Kennedy, S.J., Fr. Francis M. Keating, S.J., Buck rose, Fr. Thomas J. McGurly, S.J., Fr. Edward J. Dunne, S.J., Fr. Edward H. McGlinchy, S.J., Mr. Robert A. Mitchell, S.J., Mr. James A. Davitt, S.J. Missing from picture—Fr. Thomas F. McQuinn, S.J.; Fr. John J. Jennings, S.J.; Mr. Salvatore J. Ciccarelli, Mr. John P. Sullivan.

Nine Jesuits Are Added to College Faculty

"There's one of the new 'Jebbies'—I wonder who he is?" This was an off-hand remark as returning upper classmen and incoming Freshmen watched the black-robed teachers scurrying back and forth, halting out new forms of academic torture for the unsuspecting student. To facilitate the recognition of these purveyors of the scholastic mayhem which will be experienced in the ensuing months, the DOLPHIN sent out a reporter to find out "Hoo dat?"

The first priest our reporter came across was a tall, thin, interested-looking man who bent a helpful ear to a Freshman with a problem. This was the Rev. Francis M. Keating, S.J., the new Freshman Student Counselor. A little spying and quite a bit of questioning disclosed that Father Keating went to Fordham Prep, and after graduation entered St. Isaac Jogues Novitiate in Wernersville, Pennsylvania. That was where he made his Classical studies. Father Keating studied Philosophy at Inisfada, Manhasset, Long Island, and later at West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Indiana. Then as a scholastic he taught at Canisius College in Buffalo. His theological studies were made at Woodstock College in Maryland. Then the new Student Counselor went to Our Lady of Martyrs Tertianship at Auriesville, N. Y. In addition to his duties as Fresh Student Counselor, Father Keating is an instructor in theology.

Appointments to Philosophy Department

Standing down the hall, checking his schedule was Father Edward J. McGlinchy, a graduate of Regis High and St. Peter's College. The genial Irishman then entered St. Andrew on the Hudson for his Noviceship and study of Classics. After leaving there, Father McGlinchy went to Woodstock for Philosophy and thence to Xavier High School in New York to teach. Father McGlinchy went to Weston College for Theology. He, too, had his Tertianship at Our Lady of Martyrs. At Le Moyne Father McGlinchy is a Philosophy instructor.

Xavier High School in New York is the alma mater of another newcomer, Rev. Thomas J. McGurly, S.J. In the fall of 1931 he entered St. Andrew on the Hudson. From 1935 through 1938 found Father McGurly at Woodstock, studying Philosophy. He returned to Woodstock in 1941 for his four years of Theology after serving in the Regency of Canisius High School. Like Father McGlinchy and Father Keating, Father McGurly's Tertianship was at Our Lady of Martyrs. Since 1947 Father McGurly has been teaching at the Brooklyn Preparatory School. He, too, is an instructor in Philosophy.

New Scholastics

Mr. J. Allen Davitt, S.J., was born in Springfield, Mass., on December 13, 1923. He moved to New York at the age of three and went to Our Lady of Mercy Grammar School in the Bronx. Mr. Davitt enrolled at Regis High School in September, 1938. He was graduated from Regis in 1942 and entered the Society of Jesus that year. The personable young Scholastic took his novitiate and juniorate studies after which he made his philosophy at Woodstock. Mr. Davitt is an instructor in Classics.

Le Moyne's only other Scholastic is Mr. Robert A. Mitchell, S.J. Mr. Mitchell went to St. Barnabas Grammar School in New York City and then to Regis High

School, where he was graduated a year after Mr. Davitt. He followed Mr. Davitt to St. Andrew on the Hudson and, too, stayed there until 1947, when he was sent to Woodstock for Philosophy. His studies there, completed, Mr. Mitchell has come to Le Moyne as a Philosophy instructor.

The DOLPHIN reporter also

Le Moyne Delegation at Fordham S.S.C.A.

The Summer School of Catholic Action opened its classroom doors last August 21st on the spacious grounds of Fordham University. The school took as its central theme, "The Christian Family." A representative contingent from Le Moyne was on hand to take notes and compare methods of Catholic Action with delegates from many other colleges. Included in this group were Ronald Fox, Senior Sodality Prefect, his able vice-prefect, Michael Coleman, Carl Hemmer, Junior Sodality Prefect, Edward Kowalski, guardian of Junior Sodality funds, and Paul Ryan, Social committee chairman.

The S.S.C.A., which operates under the auspices of the Queen's Work Movement, chalked up its 20th year of successful Catholic Action this summer. Its curriculum cut straight to the core of one of our most pressing modern problems—the decay of family life. Father Francis Drolet, S.J., who conducted a day of Recollection at Le Moyne last year, and Father Hector Daly, S.J., led the large array of learned Jesuits who explored this vast problem with the students and showed them the way in which Catholic Action can solve it. These instructors drew frequent and generous quotes from the document which really served as the textbook of the course, the letter of the American Bishops on the Christian

Family published in 1949.

After class hours, there were abundant social activities for all, including several dances and a talent show. Probably the best proof that this week at Fordham was a success is the rested, happy faces of those Le Moyne Socialists who attended.

Slater, Inc., Now in Charge of Cafeteria

Lower prices and attractive meals are promised by Mr. Fred Green, Manager of the school cafeteria which will be operated this year by the Slater System, Inc., of Philadelphia.

"Specifically," stated Mr. Irving Greenfield, district supervisor, "We intend to serve a complete meal three times daily at lower than average restaurant prices so that they will fit a student's means."

Both agreed that of the System's 150 cafeterias (next closest—Manlius) Le Moyne has some of the most modern equipment, notably the large walk-in cooler and stainless steel serving counter.

At present the management expects to run complete and varied menus. On days when classes are in session the cafeteria will be open from 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. for the old standbys—coffee, coke, and quick snacks.

Guild Welcomes Parents of New Students

The Le Moyne College Guild cordially invites the parents of Freshmen and new students and their friends to a tour of inspection of the College buildings, an address by the President of Le Moyne in the College auditorium and a social afternoon in the Cafeteria meeting the members of the Guild, the parents of the upper-classmen and the members of the Faculty on Sunday afternoon September 24th, at 3:00 P. M.

A welcoming committee will greet the guests in the lobby on the main floor of the Administration building. The address by the President will be given at 3:00 P. M. in the Auditorium; the tour of the buildings will take place after the address; refreshments will be served in the Cafeteria

beginning at 4:30 P. M., where the Faculty will meet the guests.

Department heads will have their departments and laboratories open for inspection from 4:00 to 5:30 P. M.

The following officers who held office last year will act as the welcoming and arrangements committee: Mrs. George B. Sober, Mr. Robert J. Conan, Mr. Emmett Sloan, Mrs. James F. Murphy, Mrs. Edward J. Gorman, Mr. Edwin F. Horn, Mrs. Adrian J. Betterton, Mr. J. Francis Woolfever, Mrs. Madeline Gorman, Mr. Mark T. Atkinson, Mr. Thomas M. Hennigan, Mr. James H. McEntee, and Mr. James H. McEntee. The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity and the Student Council will act as guides for the tour.

The students of Le Moyne are urged to look over and examine three new additions of pertinent interest to each of them.


The first of these is a portrait of Pope Pius XII, presented by the Holy Father to the Rev. Richard M. McKeon, S.J. This picture, with its inscription from His Holiness to the faculty, students and friends of Le Moyne, is to be found hanging on the wall adjacent to the President's office.

A carved wood crucifix, bearing the legend, "All crucifixes at Le Moyne were presented by Mr. and Mrs. P. Markert and Family, 1948-50," will be found on the right-hand wall of the auditorium.

The wall of the Penthouse Lounge carries the third new addition, which is the charter of the Iola Zela Chapter of the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. On either side of the charter replicas of the key and the coat of arms of the organization are mounted. The Very Rev. William J. Schlaerth, S.J., personally supervised the hanging of this charter.

These gifts, to be augmented in June by a picture of Le Moyne's first graduating class, are but a beginning as the young college assembles the traditions and the treasures found in every great seat of learning.

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