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Cagers Invade Albany For Siena Opener

Nilandmen Point for Victory

After the traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner on Nov. 24, the Varsity faces a Siena team in Albany, which is substantially the same one that beat the Dolphins twice last season. Tommy Niland's cagers have prepared for opening on a hostile floor by playing a week-end of scrimmages in Buffalo against brother Joe Niland's Canisius team. The Dolphins did not quite live up to expectations but Captain Don Savage, who has been re-elected, gave his usual fine performance, though hampered by injuries. New-comer Mike Scallion and veteran Joe Endres performed surprisingly well. In addition to the Buffalo games, workouts with the great Syracuse Nationals have aided the Siena preparation.

Taking a hint from football, Coach Dan Cunha of the Indians will employ a two-platoon system, undoubtedly because he has 25 experienced men working out from a squad that took 25 out of 30 decisions last season. The Siena mentor has thus far selected a starting array which has the versatile Captain Bill Boland, Ed Lange, Chuck Northrup, George Bruda, and George O'Brien. These men are all seniors and should be familiar to fans who witnessed the Coliseum thriller last year. Rugged Roy Peters, former Syracuse star who tossed in the winning basket in that game, has finally used up his eligibility. In a second group, Jake Labate, Myron Lotosky, Ralph Fedullo, Billy Harrel, and Tony Fabozzi work well together. Harrel is a promising sophomore, Fabozzi a senior, and the other ballplayers are juniors.

The Siena club will play a 29-game schedule and will open against their Alumni team on Nov. 19. On last season's record none of the games will be high-scoring affairs, for the Indians achieved the second best defensive record in the nation by holding their opponents to an average of 41.3 points per game. Cunha has gone on record as being wholeheartedly in favor of a balance between defensive and offensive play with the emphasis on control of the ball. The Dolphins fell victims of his theory in the '48-'49 season since they were under the Indians' defensive average by approximately six points.

Lay Regents Meet

At the meeting of the Board of Advisory Regents of the College on Nov. 3, a report was made by Rev. Father Rector on the progress of the plans for construction of the Faculty Building on Le Moyne's campus. Father Schlaerth stressed the need for a student dormitory and a field-house as well.

A nominating committee submitted names from which one will be chosen to fill the vacancy on the Board due to the recent death of Mr. Francis P. McGinty, a former member. The Committee also submitted the nominations for a new slate of officers to be elected soon.

Mr. Anthony Henninger reported on the plans for the building of a field-house on the campus. It is undecided as yet whether the building to be constructed will be merely of adequate size for intramural games and training of various teams or whether it will be large enough to accommodate also spectators at athletic contests.

Let's Make
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Opener the Start
of a Winning
Season
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**THE
DOLPHIN**

Satire and Parody Feature Talent Nite

Before an enthusiastic and responsive audience, another successful Le Moyne "Talent Night" was produced in true Broadway fashion on Friday evening, Nov. 11. Variety was the theme of the evening's entertainment, with features ranging from a one-act play by the Boot and Buskin members to a boxing exhibition between Joe Davis and Joe Ficcario. William "Red" Kerrigan, '51, did a professional job as Master of Ceremonies. His fast quips and easy patter kept the show moving at a rapid pace. Special praise should also be given to Tod Downes, '51, who ably assisted Kerrigan in Emceeing the show.

Among the many fine acts in the three-hour show, the satire enacted by members of the DOLPHIN staff emerged as a stand-out. The "drama" portrayed the trials and tribulations that confront the editorial staff of a newspaper. With the success of their first "dramatic" production assured, members of the DOLPHIN staff will present a "Command Performance" for the Le Moyne College Guild on Dec. 1. The Radio Club, under the capable direction of Mr. Raymond Wiley, offered a fast-moving parody of the Wild West radio drama. Some excellent piano playing, singing and comedy were provided in solo acts by Bill Charle-son '53, Ron Fox '51, Phil Mar-

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—NSA
ROBERT A. KELLY

NSA President Tours

A quick whirl through New York City and New York State kept the president of the U. S. National Student Association, Robert A. Kelly, on the road from Nov. 13 to 20.

He spoke to students at 11 institutions and conferred with representatives of more than a dozen others.

He also spoke at the regional assembly of the Metropolitan New York NSA. Attending were students from schools in the New York City area. The assembly was held at Manhattan College, Nov. 18, together with an address to the student body.

Kelly, 20 years old, was elected president of NSA at the August national Congress of NSA. A senior majoring in history at St. Peter's College, New Jersey, he previously led the highly successful New Jersey region of NSA and sold the first dollar-saving NSA Purchase Card. In 1945, he won the National Championship in the American Legion Oratorical Contest.

The New York tour was Kelly's second since his election. His first was through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, in October. Other NSA national officers have covered much of the South, Nebraska, and Minnesota. Others being scheduled include Michigan and Pennsylvania.

The DOLPHIN is anxious to print your observations. Leave all letters to the editor at the switchboard.



—Bis-eit
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM
First row, left to right—Lozo, Scallion, Savage, captain; Miller, Boehm. Second row, left to right—Rigsby, manager; Donahue, Hurley, Hand, Endres, Roach, Taylor, Niland, coach.

Pepfest to Usher in Home Season

The big night is Friday, Dec. 2nd! Grab your red pencil and circle that date on your calendar. You see, this is the eve of the basketball team's home opener against Scranton, and Le Moyne's newly chosen cheerleaders will stage a gala pepfest in preparation for the occasion.

Under the direction of John Considine, a "giant show" is being staged. The Rochester Club has undertaken the job of stage managers while various other clubs share parts in the production. An outdoor affair is being planned, depending on the co-operation of Central New York's unpredictable weather. Other details, which include a rumored gigantic bonfire, are being worked out to assure a superb affair.

Vivacious Marion ("Susie") So-pher, '51, returns this year to head a squad of seven jumpers. Of the remaining six, four are Juniors and two are Sophomores. "Jolt-in' Jack" Frenette, "Migs" Walser, Marilyn Corbett, and petite Mary Ellen Connors complete the quintet from the class of '51. Ann Cassidy and Joan Crawford, who performed with the Frosh squad last year, are the Sophomore duo.

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C&I Dance Tonight

The Commerce and Industry Club, one of the most active and progressive organizations on the campus, is coming through with another in its long line of "firsts." This one is to be the first annual Thanksgiving Eve Dance, which is the only big social of that season. It is to be held at the Hotel Syracuse on Nov. 23, and tickets are being sold at the entrance to the cafeteria by members of that club.

Bob Dermody and Jim Wilson, president and treasurer, respectively, have been working especially hard to make this a grand social success. They have engaged Mario DeSantis and his orchestra, who can be recalled by the upperclassmen for their smooth and scintillating rhythm at last year's Frosh dance. And in order to create universal appeal, the club has decided that it will be informal. A most enjoyable time is insured for all who attend.

The most recent undertaking of the organization was a club-sponsored tour through the nearby Bristol labs, where they received inside information on just what makes the famous lab click.

Mr. Dawson, the faculty adviser, and the officers have interesting and varied plans for the year, and would welcome anyone who is eligible for membership.

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An Orchid for Len

Election campaigning is over. Posters and election notices no longer line the walls of the bulletin board opposite the cafeteria. The ballots have been tabulated and Len Fralick heads the Student Council for the current year. We wish to congratulate Len and the other victorious candidates as well as the individual class representatives chosen for roles in the student government.

Fralick ran as leader of the Action Party, whose slate carried many promises. In his brief tenure as president so far he has made great efforts toward the realization of these pledges.

With regard to Senior class rings, several jewelry-manufacturing companies have been consulted, who will submit designs to the Council. A committee of representatives will be chosen when these designs are received. This group will select the company to supply the rings, while the specific design and quality will be up to the student himself in purchasing. Representatives have also begun to talk about plans for a year-book. Additional details on this subject will be disclosed as the arrangements take shape. Another committee will be chosen to make concrete arrangements for the writing of Le Moyne's Alma Mater.

Action has already been begun on the institution of a Snack Bar in the cafeteria where sodas, sundaes, milkshakes, and quick lunches can easily be obtained. Another promise concerning the cafeteria situation was the much-discussed 5-cent cup of coffee. In this respect the South American coffee-growers are decidedly working against Fralick. The current year's poor coffee crop has tended to cause a rise in the price of this popular American commodity. Consequently no action can be taken at present on a reduction of the price of the between-classes eye-opener.

A new juke box has been installed in the Penthouse Lounge as promised in the platform of the Action Party. This platter-spinner will provide music for dancing during the day. Anyone who has a usable ping-pong table and is willing to donate it to the common cause would receive a great vote of thanks from the student body for providing such a welcome source of recreation.

Fralick assures the student body that his other promises will be fulfilled as time elapses, proving that these campaign pledges were not idle boasts.

Much has been accomplished already and to Len and his colleagues all credit is due. But, remember, Mr. President, that the eyes of the student body as well as those of the DOLPHIN are focused on the future. We are looking forward to the fulfillment of your whole program.

What About a REAL Thanksgiving

This is the season of Thanksgiving, a truly American holiday, since it was introduced here by the Pilgrim Fathers. The original purpose of this holiday was to thank God for His bountiful gifts of harvests, freedom and security. These early Americans attended church services and then enjoyed a respite from toil as they sat down to their feast.

This custom has continued through the years. Unfortunately, the emphasis has been shifted from the religious aspect of Thanksgiving to the mundane. Today the main

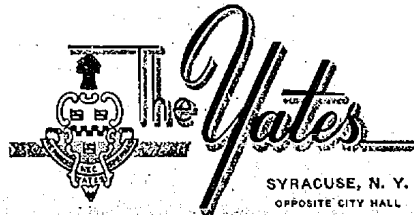
consideration is not rendering gratitude to God, but the enjoyment of the festival turkey dinner and the football game or movie hold the center of attraction. Thanksgiving Day has become the starting point for the Christmas shopping season. We have even had one president who moved the holiday ahead one week so the Christmas shopping season would be longer.

We, as Americans, have plenty to be thankful for this year. As American Catholics, we have even more reason to be thankful to Almighty God. We should be deeply and sincerely grateful to Him that we can continue to go to Mass and the sacraments and to receive instruction in the truths of our holy Faith, without fear of persecution. We should be grateful that our priests can continue to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, to exercise their apostolic ministry amongst us, and to warn us of the dangers that face us in this disturbed modern world, without fear of reprisal.

We, as students of Le Moyne, should be grateful that we are free to study and to learn the truth and not forced to accept false doctrines imposed by a tyrannical government.

We should be thankful, too, that our families have produced another record-breaking crop that will feed not only us but also millions of the hungry in lands overseas.

On this Thanksgiving Day we should pause a little before we partake of our turkey dinner and sincerely thank God for the graces He has bestowed on our nation. We might also implore His mercy and ask Him to aid the Catholic priests and nuns and faithful laity who are living in the dread shadow of the hammer and sickle, that they may keep their faith strong and their hope high.



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The DOLPHIN will award certificates for any poetry that appears in print.

Sodalists Plan

The Sodality of Le Moyne College has started its third year. It is made up of two parts, 107 old members and 150 new applicants. While the old members are busy with the activities of the Sodality, the candidates are in a period of probation. During this period they are required to study the Sodality rules and to be present at all meetings.

The Sodality's activities are distributed among various committees. The Mission Committee works for the support of the San Pablo Mission in the Philippine Islands, collects stamps and conducts the mite-box drive. The chairman is Bill Regan.

The Eucharistic Committee, which promotes devotion to the Sacred Heart, is headed by Barry Jesmer.

The Catechetical Committee teaches catechism in St. Margaret's Church. The chairman is Earl Boyle. Other committees make up the Sodality, too. Pamphlets are distributed throughout Le Moyne and many hospitals by the Literature Committee, which is directed by Mary Jane Hennigan.

The defenders of the Church are found in the Catholic Action Committee, with Ronnie Fox at its head. The Friday night socials are supervised by the Social Committee, which is directed by Nancy Goldie. Play leaders are sent by the Recreation Committee to the House of Providence to direct the games and activities. Joe Davis is the chairman.

Under this arrangement, the Sodality is constantly working toward its threefold purpose: personal holiness of the members, apostolic activity and defence of the Church.

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Hanlon and Matthews Help Score

Paced by the power-legged sprinting of Ray Hanlon, the Le Moyne hill-and-dalers captured their latest laurels of the year by outpacing Scranton and Albright in a recent triangular meet. Prior to that, the long-distance men of Pat Hughes fell victim in three straight starts.

Hanlon, who sparked the squad last year, has shown capability this season for the Dolphins. He led the field, Nov. 2, at Scranton. By pacing himself beautifully, Ray came home in front of runners from Albright U, Scranton U and Le Moyne. His closest rival was, incidentally, another Dolphin daler, Jim Matthews, who placed second. In the aggregate point totals Le Moyne led, followed by the host team, Scranton. Albright ran third. Le Moyne's over-all performance was aided immeasurably by the surprising showing of Frank "Pancho" Dillon, who finished 13th to insure victory.

So far this season the Dolphins have engaged in seven meets, winning two, taking second in three, third in one, and fifth place in the remaining meet.

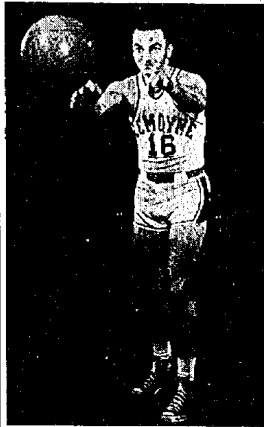
At Oneonta on Oct. 28, Le Moyne ran against Hartwick. Though the Dolphins trailed the spiked-shoe men of Hartwick in final tabulations, Ray Hanlon brought some measure of satisfaction to the hearts of the faithful by running a strong second. Other good performances were turned in by Joe Ficcaro, Jim Matthews, Joe Davis, Frank Paris, and Whitley McPherson, who finished in the scoring for Le Moyne in that order.

On the following day, Oct. 29, the Dolphins did double duty. One meet was scheduled for New York and another was arranged at Albany. Coach Hughes divided his group of anxious youngsters into two squads. One squad, A squad, headed for the "big city" battle, while B squad ventured to Albany.

The former aggregation tackled the Montclair (N.J.) Teachers at historic Van Cortlandt Park. "Rapid Ray" Hanlon ran another honey of a race and finished again in front of the pack. But his efforts alone were not enough, as the Teachers piled up enough points to outdistance the Dolphins in the final scoring.

Meanwhile, at Albany, the Albany Business College runners were dealing another dose of defeat to a Le Moyne team. The B squad was shaded in a tight duel by the harriders of A.B.C. The business men just "got there first" with the mostest. Rayo of the Green and Gold was the first to put Le Moyne in the scoring column. Others following him in for the Dolphins were Jenkins, Curran, Frenette, Betterton and Van Dusen.

None the worse for their experiences, the Dolphins have a lot of wind left in them. They have gained considerably, under Coach



—Hissell
CAPTAIN DON SAVAGE

Savage Leads Team to Albany

Pat Hughes, in the "know-how" of racing, have picked up valuable experience from their meets, and have built up a storehouse of confidence for future engagements. Especially impressive has been the development of some of the new additions to the squad.

Coach Hughes and his entire team look forward to future meets and future victories. Hughes plans to take on one or two A.A.U. cross-country runs before the season is over. When asked the date of the close of the season, the coach replied, "We'll keep on running until we either run out of opponents or the snowdrifts get too deep." Even with a Syracuse winter fast approaching, it is probably lack of competition that will eventually force the season's close, for a little snow won't stop these boys. The coach and the team have finally hit their stride.

By re-electing big Don Savage as their captain for the 1949-50 season, the members of Le Moyne's basketball team have honored their dependable center for the second consecutive year. Serving in this capacity is no strange task to Don, since he has been elected to this same post several times previously in his lengthy court career.

During his four years on the hardwood at St. Anthony's High School of Syracuse, the Big Boy held the captaincy of the squad the last two years. As a senior at this school, Don established a new scoring record, which remained unbroken until last season, when the trick was turned by Billy Jenkins, currently with the Le Moyne Freshman cagers. Not only did Don's outstanding play land him a spot on the All-Parochial team during those two years, but each time he served as captain of this select group.

After graduation from St. Anthony's, Savage attended Manlius Military Academy, where his court prowess again displayed itself for another high-scoring season.

During his first year at Le Moyne College, Don served as center on the newly-formed Freshman basketball team. Scoring 288 points in 20 games, the husky pivot man topped all individual efforts for that season with a 14-point average. Against the Canisius Frosh, this stellar performer registered 29 tallies to set the existing record for first-year Dolphin cagers.

The following year the team's confidence in their skillful pivot man was manifested by his election as captain for the 1948-49 season. Don managed to make ball forward for the early part of the season, Don managed to make ball meet net to the tune of 322 points, good for a 16.9 average.

All these facts are even more remarkable when you consider that Don measures only 6 ft. 3 in. in height, not too much for a college pivot man. On the other hand, the burly center's 205 pounds make his aggressiveness much more effective. Uncanny ball-handling skill, together with an enviable shooting eye, renders Don a well-polished pivot man. Invaluable to the team's efforts also are the star warrior's foul points, which enabled him to capture last season's scoring crown from Dave Lozo, field-goal leader.

So outstanding has been Savage's play this year that his mates lost no time in again choosing their illustrious center to lead them in the coming campaign.

Jenkins Paces Yearlings in Rout; Freshmen Show Much Reserve Power

Playing an obviously weak opponent, the Le Moyne Frosh basketballers overwhelmed the Auburn Business School, 92-40. This was the initial contest for the freshmen and it served as a tuneup for future games.

Hitting consistently and almost at will, the first string piled up a 38-12 halftime advantage. Subs took over in the second half and continued to increase the victory margin.

Particularly effective was Billy Jenkins. Billy pushed in 20 points, despite the fact that he played only half the game. Jack Phillips, another yearling of whom much is expected this season, hit seven times from the floor during the first half, and he also sat out the second period.

RESERVES POUR IT ON

When the reserves took over, they showed capable scoring power and actually outscored their opponents in the second half. Jack Schwartz and Chuck Keiffer were particularly effective, each counting 10 points. All the reserves contributed to the scoring.

The freshmen returned to Syracuse and resumed practice sessions. Their opening game will be against CCBI, Dec. 2, preceding the Varsity-Scranton clash.

Following this game, they will meet such able teams as Cornell, Syracuse and Canisius. All three of these squads conquered last year's yearlings, and the frosh will be out to avenge those setbacks. Especially keen will be the Le Moyne-Syracuse Frosh game, since the Dolphins have been unable to defeat a Syracuse freshman basketball team as yet. This year promises a close struggle and probably Le Moyne's best chance of victory so far.



—Hissell
FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM.
First row, left to right—Phillips, Donavio, Olmick, Bell, Jenkins. Second row, left to right—Krohl, Sheridan, King, Keiffer, Barr, Schwartz, Campagna.

SPORTLIGHTS

BY FRED PICARDI

OPERATION FISTICUFFS

The latest boost to Le Moyne's adopted San Pablo Mission is due to come from the athletic world. The green light has been given, and Dec. 7 is the date set for the "San Pablo Bouts."

With Red Kerrigan and Joe Davis doing the promoting, this "Boxing Smoker" is bound to be a success. Red tells us that because Madison Square Garden won't be available that evening, a ring will be set up in the center of the college auditorium, with seating on four sides. The slug-gers will all be Le Moyne students, 16 of whom have already started working out. Ted Farina, who was quite a boxer during his Naval career, and Walt Ludovico, have been coaching the boxers and promise a worthwhile card.

Red also informs us that many prominent Syracuse sportsmen are expected to be on hand. The price of admission, incidentally, will be a mere half dollar. With a setup like that, you can't lose on the deal, and at the same time you'll be helping to rebuild the war-torn Philippine mission of San Pablo.

CAN YOU CALL IT?

A favorite pastime at Le Moyne seems to be speculating on the fortunes of the Varsity basketball team. If you're as good at this as you think you are, here's a chance to cash in on the deal. Starting with this issue, the DOLPHIN and the Mez-Mart will combine efforts to make your expert opinions prolific and profitable. Here's how it works:

Starting with this issue of the DOLPHIN, you will be given some aspect of game-scoring to predict. In the first contest, for example, all you have to do is predict the total number of points Le Moyne will score against the University of Scranton on Dec. 3. (Note that this does not ask for the game score, but simply the Le Moyne total). You may fill in entry blanks at the Mez-Mart. In case two or more entries are tied for closest-to-correct, the earliest entry submitted will be the winning one.

And what are the victor's spoils? Well, you have your choice between a carton of cigarettes and a good-sized box of candy bars. So, if you feel you have a bit of the prognosticator in you—and for a carton of smokes, who hasn't?—drop in at the Book Store and ask for an entry card.

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Thru My Hat

By Tom Fitzpatrick



Next to a major in monotony, the study of Cafeteriology is the most interesting subject available to college students today. It combines the high points of several other major subjects, like biology, psychology, and philosophy, and so will be taken only by upperclassmen who have completed the aforementioned prerequisites. For the benefit of those who care to make use of all the extra time they now have on their hands, the DOLPHIN has made available Introductory Texts on the matter. To obtain your copy, you

have merely to rip the fender off your car and send it with thirty dollars (to cover the cost of mailing, handling and social life) to me, care of the DOLPHIN. In order that you might not feel that you are buying a "cat-in-the-bag," I shall devote my space in this issue to a brief outlining of the course.

One of the most important sections in the text deals with "Cafeteria Types," or the forms of living and non-living beings found in a cafeteria. High on the list of these beings comes the "Habitué." Although this type is vastly different from all the others, to the untrained eye of the novice cafeteriologist there appear to be no outward marks to distinguish him. But to those who know, there are several outstanding signs. The glassy stare and the absolute ease that comes with a thorough knowledge of his surroundings mark him well. It is interesting to note that this form of the species has never been found outside of the cafeteria, although one was removed for study once and it was found that he will survive in the outside world.

One of the more common types, the "Quizzus Prophetus" or as he is known to the world, "Joy-boy," is relatively simple to spot. His entire life span is devoted to the propagation of rumors concerning coming quizzes and exams. The most prominent outward sign of the "Quizzus" is his long face. It fits in well with his ability to find the darkest side of the most ominous rumors concerning coming events.

The study of the "Quizzus" would hardly be complete if we neglected to mention the "Pilotus," so named because he acts in every respect like the pilot fish which follows the shark, to share in the kill. The "Pilotus" follows the "Quizzus" and, although he makes no contributions of his own, is the

first to agree that the outlook is certainly dismal.

When we have an exceedingly good day, we might be lucky enough to catch a quick glimpse of the Nomad or "Wanderus." One must, to put it crudely, be on the ball to see one of these. The Nomad never stops to eat but dashes in without warning, sometimes hidden by the crowd, makes several quick turns around the cafeteria, and disappears. It is believed that he thinks for some strange reason that the cafeteria, like the Stork Club, is a place to see and be seen in. At any rate it is always a happy day for the cafeteriologist who gets a good look at one of these specimens.

To those who possess enough skill and fortitude by this time of our next type, the "Lineus Buckus," offers a real challenge. His presence is easy to detect, for he arrives only when the food line is at its peak. A running commotion, followed by a string of well-placed adjectives, breaks out in the line. Soon excited spectators begin a chant, "Hold that line," and stamp their feet in unison. The battle that follows is unequalled on any gridiron, but the outcome is always the same. The untrained diners can offer only token resistance to this menace who can strike without warning, place a well-aimed elbow in your soup, and then depart with his bottle of milk before anyone knows what happened. Several cafeteriologists have received high praise and awards (posthumously) for their attempts to capture one of these for study. Brave Boys!

It must be quite obvious by this time that there could be no more interesting line of endeavor than that of the cafeteriologist, and it must be obvious also that I have been able to do less than scratch the surface of the great field. Make it a point to send for the text at your first opportunity, for the supply is limited. Act now!

**C&I
DANCE
23rd NOV.**

SATIRE AND PARODY . . .

kert '53 and Josephine McManus '52. A barber-shop quartet made up of Ted Downes, Jim Savage, Jack Dillon and George Moront drew heavy applause with their renditions of old ballads.

Proceeds of the "Talent Night" are to be added to the fund for the San Pablo Mission in the Philippine Islands. Assistance to this worthy mission, which suffered greatly throughout the war years, has become a special objective for Le Moyne students. All who attended the show have the added satisfaction of knowing that the money spent for a fine evening's entertainment will be used for a worthy and apostolic purpose.

Many persons, after viewing the fine talent displayed, expressed the desire to have more "Talent Nights." The fine performances of all those who participated in the various acts prompts many to believe that there is much "hidden" talent in the confines of Le Moyne's bustling halls. Excellent casting, fine directing and brilliant performances all combined to produce the best "Talent Night" in Le Moyne's brief but meteoric stage history.

THE TROTTER POLL

(One Step Behind the Gallup Poll)

Question: SHOULD THE OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING DAY BE ENDEMIC OR ECUMENICAL? WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO?

1. Joe DeAngelo, Junior Business Ad.—"Neither! If it was endemic it would be unlawful. If it was ecumenical it would be forever and ever."
2. Frank Dillon, Junior Pol. Science.—"Neither! I don't believe that any of these medical terms should be included in the Thanksgiving Day festivities."
3. Mary Lou Sloan, Sophomore S.S.—"Both! After the out-

come of the elections the people are in such a condition they could stand them."

4. Fran Barclay, Junior Accounting.—"Endemic! It should be endemic because it is easier to pronounce."
5. Joe Spenard, Junior English.—"Neither! I think that Thanksgiving vacation should begin on Tuesday."
6. Joe Murray, Sophomore Physics.—"Endemic! It appears to me that this would be a good replacement for Bicarb."
7. Mary Walsh, Freshman S. S.—"Neither! Because if this should happen, I am afraid the American public would turn to eating turtle soup on thanksgiving."

B&B Casts for December Production

The "Boot" will be displayed in front of the Le Moyne College Auditorium on Dec. 11th, 12th, and 13th, when the Boot and Buskin Dramatic Guild presents another Hart-Kaufman spectacle, "You Can't Take It With You."

This is the cast of the projected play:
Penelope Sycamore
Elizabeth Farina
Paul Sycamore.....Thomas Hogan
Ed.....Brice Reimman
Alice.....Nancy Erb
Essie.....Diane La Tulip

Tony Kirby.....Ted Weinheimer
Martin Vanderhof.....Ted Downes
Boris Kolenkhov.....Robert Jones
Mr. Kirby.....Joseph Biddulph
On Nov. 4th the Guild presented "The Twelve-Pound Look" for the Le Moyne College Guild.

Fr. Fingerhut Succeeds Fr. Brooks

The Rev. Edwin J. Brooks, S.J., who has been Le Moyne's treasurer for the past two and a half years, has been transferred to Regis High School in New York City. Replacing him is the Rev. Francis J. Fingerhut, S.J., who comes to us from Fordham University.

Father Brooks entered the Society of Jesus in 1926 after his graduation from Regis, and spent his first four years at St. Andrew-Hudson, followed by three years of study at Woodstock College in Maryland.

As a scholastic he taught for three years at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, then returned to Woodstock for the Theology course, and in 1939 he was ordained to the Holy Priesthood.

Father Brooks made his Tertianship in Auriesville, N. Y., then taught at Regis High School until January, 1946, when he was appointed Minister at St. Andrew. One year later, he was transferred to Le Moyne as Minister and Treasurer in addition to teaching Greek.

Father Fingerhut, who succeeds Father Brooks, graduated from Xavier High School and entered the Society of Jesus in 1927. He studied at Weston College in Weston, Mass., and spent his scholastic years teaching at Fordham. Then he went to Woodstock for Theology and was ordained in 1940.

Father Fingerhut also spent his Tertianship at Auriesville. For the last seven years, however, he has been at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., teaching Latin and Greek to young Jesuit scholastics. He was assigned last September to Fordham, where he taught until his transfer to Le Moyne as its new treasurer, instructor of Greek, and Minister.

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few words. Get out that red pencil, remember the night, and be on hand to prep the Dolphin cagers for the first home victory of the season.