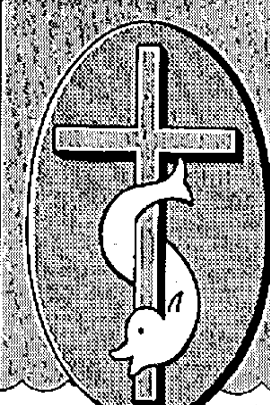


Barbara O'Connor



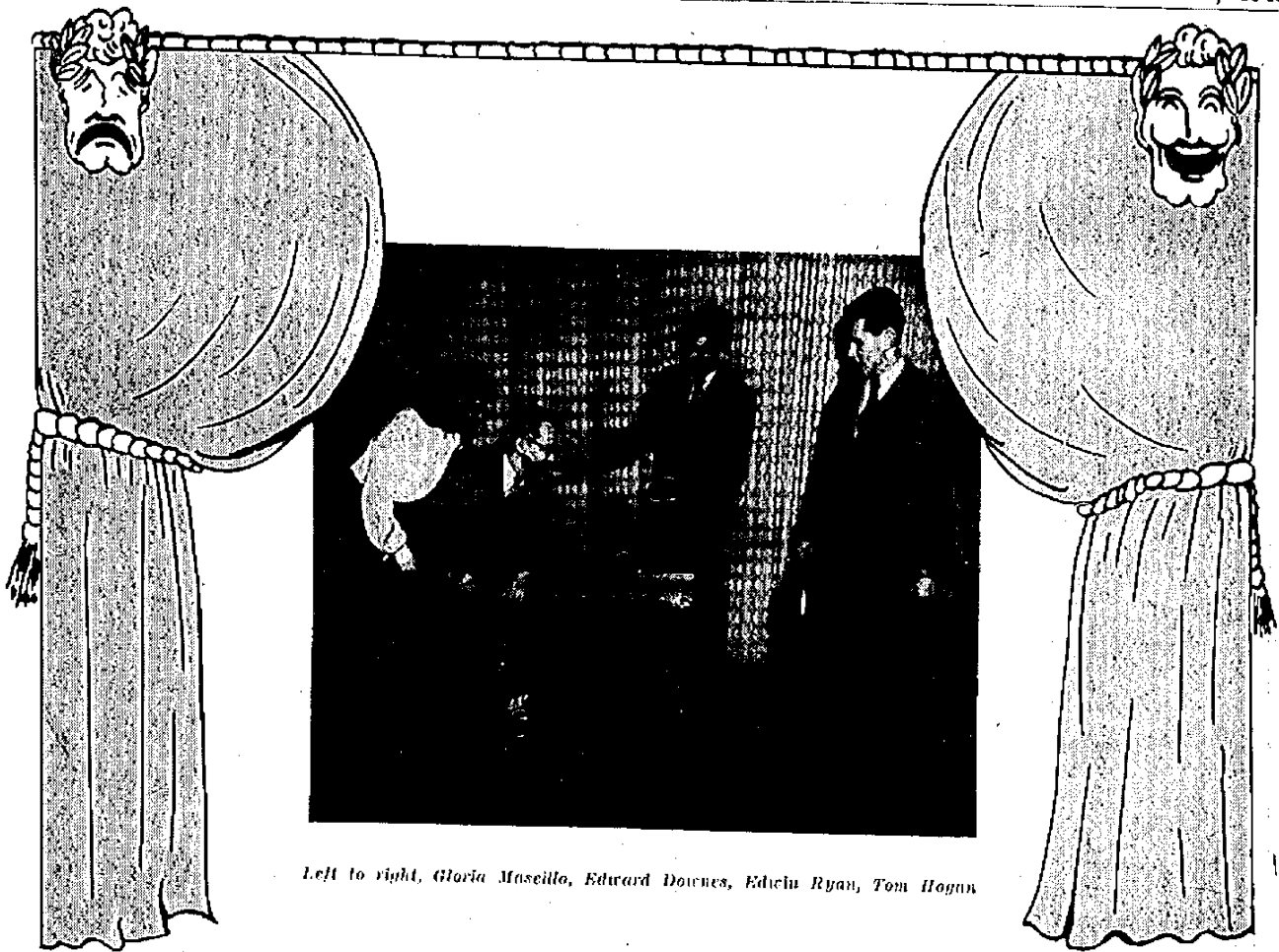
The DOLPHIN

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AUDITORIUM
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Vol. 2, No. 6

LE MOYNE COLLEGE, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

March 4, 1949



Left to right, Gloria Mascillo, Edward Downes, Edwin Ryan, Tom Hogan

AN OSCAR FOR DINNER

—Simmons & McCarthy

An "Oscar" for Sherry! . . . and another invitation to "The Man Who Came to Dinner!"

For two and a quarter hours, three days, and a dollar per showing, Le Moyne's Boot and Buskin has scored again. To say the least, the thespians from the Heights supplied some of the finest and most refreshing entertainment of the day in Syracuse.

When the green curtain of the college auditorium rolled back, on Sunday afternoon, February 27th, the B&B

ushered in its full length for the 1948-1949 year. It also ushered in Sheey-Sheridan Whiteside, who will not soon be forgotten!

To all of those familiar with the prize winning vehicle written by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, the bearded Whiteside is no stranger. Originally a satire on the late Alexander Wolcott, and later portrayed on the Broadway stage by Monty Woolley, the "Man" has since become a legend of the footlights.

Sometimes irascible, sometimes loveable, but always unpredictable, the bearded Sherry rolled and bellowed about the Stanley residence of Mesalia, Ohio, in all his portly demeanor.

Dynamic, and dominating the stage at his every appearance, Edward (Ted) Downes in the starring role, rates tremendous applause and an "Oscar" for Sherry.

Going down the list, the following performances are in order for praise:
(Continued on Page 3)

TORTURE, DRUGGING, AND FEAR

On February 6, 1949, four of the outstanding men of the East gathered together in Baltimore, Md., for a round-table discussion on Hungarian diplomacy. The recent trial of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty was the topic discussed by the group.

The four men participating in the discussion were: Monsignor Dela Varga, the last President of the Hungarian Parliament, who fled from Hungary because of oppressive Communist activities; Doctor Valentine De Balla, Professor at Loyola University in Baltimore; Doctor Boris De Balla, former Hungarian diplomat, now teaching history at Le Moyne College, Syracuse, New York; Reverend Kailer Dunn, a noted Catholic radio commentator of the Baltimore diocese.

During the discussion, the general background of Cardinal Mindszenty, now common knowledge, was brought to light.

During the period from his arrest to his trial, Cardinal Mindszenty's appearance was so changed that the effect was appalling. A point brought out by Doctor Valentine De Balla regarding this fact stated that, "The nervous system of the defendant on trial was scientifically broken down by torture, drugging, and excessive fear."

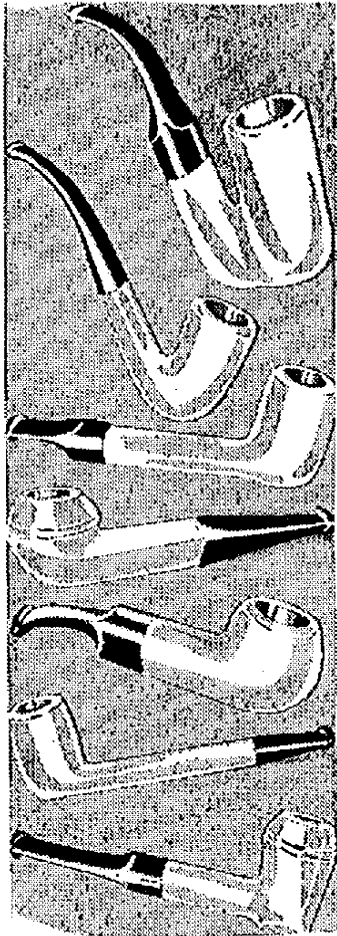
Doctor De Balla also brought out the fact that the Cardinal knew about these torture methods before he was arrested and he made an official statement begging no citizen of Hungary to believe any confession he might make while in the hands of the Communists.

Dr. Boris De Balla voiced a plea that the United Nations appoint a commission to investigate the facts concerning human rights and religious freedom in Hungary, and, as a special case, to in-

vestigate whether Cardinal Mindszenty received a fair trial at the hands of the Hungarian Communists. The Doctor said that Soviet refusal to submit to this investigation would evidence a complete admission of guilt.

One week following the Baltimore discussion, Dr. De Balla addressed the public over a Syracuse network. By this time, the Cardinal had been sentenced to life imprisonment. Dr. De Balla pleaded to the citizens to protest this verdict by writing to their congressmen, senators and Department of State.

This one case has stirred up indignation in millions of people. Dr. De Balla wonders when will the cases of millions of people behind the Iron Curtain stir up the world?



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SCHEDULE OF LENTEN LECTURES

LECTURE I

March 6, 1949

THE PATTERN OF FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION

By Rev. Bernard J. Murray, S.J.

LECTURE II

March 13, 1949

THE NEW IRELAND: ITS FAITH AND IDEALS

By Richard M. McKeon, S.J.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

3:30 P.M.

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REWARD

Each year the LeMoyne College Guild does something for the betterment of the school. This year this organization is behind the Library Project Guild Fund. The whole idea of this drive is to present to the library new equipment and some new books. In order to do this, a drawing is going to be held on April 29.

The first prize winner of the drawing will receive a Philco Television set; the second an Easy Washer, 1949 model; the third an Admiral Television set; the fourth a Westinghouse Roasting Oven; and fifth a Record Player. The seller of the winning ticket will receive one hundred dollars, which is well worth winning.

To the LeMoyne students there is something special being offered. Every two weeks ten dollars will be given to the person who sells the most tickets in that space of time. Then twenty-five dollars will be given to the class which sells the most tickets.

AN OSCAR . . .

Gloria Maseillo is pleasing to the eye and appropriately soft spoken as Maggie Cutler, secretary to the thundering Whiteside. Ted Weinheimer carries out the role of newspaperman Bert Jefferson in a smooth, unassuming manner, save his well simulated state of instability. Nancy Erb, as the blonde actress Lorraine Sheldon, and Paul Naumann as her co-starring nemesis, adept in the art of mimicry, turn in two very credible performances.

Not to be overlooked, Elizabeth Ann Farina as the nurse Miss Preen, assigned to the "Man," is fairly a riot. An orchid for a real, honest laugh. Rounding out the medical touch is Tom Hogan, star of last year's Boot and Buskin success, "Everyman." Hogan, as the eager Dr. Bradley, seeking fame as a writer, remains the master of facial expression.

Mary Lou Sloan is very convincing as Harriet "of the swaying ax" Stanley. Ann Woolever as the burdened Mrs. Stanley, Joseph Carroll as her unnerved spouse, Diane La Tulip and V. Bruce Reinman as the Stanley offsprings June and Richard, respectively, are excellent.

Edwin Ryan does well at displaying his versatility, doubling as the connoisseur of cockroaches, Prof. Metz, and as Sandy, the union man enamored of June. A very stimulating Banjo is done by rotund Joseph Biddulph, quick witted compatriot of Sherry.

Victoria Jaegel and John Touhey as Sarah and John, play the roles of maid and butler to perfection.

Catherine Burke, Louis Izzo, Patrick Olski, Robert L. Jones and Frank Toles are worthy of high commendation, and to stage manager Michael Coleman, property directors Kathleen Lane, Alice Stapleton, and Joan Collins, manuscript director Barbara Jakeway, make up director Joan Melden, and ticket directors Alice Mullen and Arnold Cornwall go congratulations for their exacting work.



Left to right, Marion Sopher, Betty Gosson, Marilyn Corbett, Joan Crawford, Jack Frenette, Ann Cassidy, Marguerite Walscr, Pat McCassey, Mary Ellen Connors

YOUR RED DRAGON


YELL! begged the cheerleaders at the pep rally held in the cafeteria. The cheers, balloons, knights, dragons, and other features were all in preparation for the Cortland game. A few, rousing cheers started the evening off, and a feature attraction was presented, "Canary" La Tulip accompanied on the vocal chords by Hugh Dooley. Then Mr. Champion, assistant novelty buyer, said a few words to the assembly on the necessity of school spirit and lauded those who showed interest in the team.

The thrill of the night was supplied by "St. George" Fitzgibbons who strutted around in his suit of shining armor. St. George's struttings were soon ended when he was charged by a large Cort-

land dragon. A terrific battle ensued and after a few minutes of flames and flashing swords, during which the cheerleaders roasted marshmallows on the dragon's breath, the fight ended in a victory for St. George, who withdrew his sword covered with blood. Many strange comments were heard later about the red paint on the coat of "dragon" Seanton.

Both freshman and sophomore cheerleaders contributed to the evening's activities, and both sets did a few cheers in unison. A sound recording was made of the rally and afterwards it was played back, it "rally" sounded wonderful.

The party drew to a close with community singing and refreshments.



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FLAMING PURPLE

As Lent approaches, there comes the season for people the world-over to consider what they are here for and where they are going. Here on the Heights we are presented with many opportunities to make this Lenten season as profitable as possible.

This, the season of preparation for the greatest of all the Feasts of the Church, would be a splendid time for all students to make a series of acts of reparation to our Divine Saviour. At the close of this year's retreat the school was dedicated to the Sacred Heart. To fulfill our promises each section of the school will be assigned four day periods during which its members are asked to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion. This process will be continued until the end of May.

Additional grace during the Lenten season may soon be gained when Le Moyne students make their second annual Novena of Grace to St. Francis Xavier, beginning on March 4, and continuing through March 12. The Rev. Raymond Cotter, S.J., is coming here from Christ the King Retreat House to conduct the Novena. Twice daily, at 12:30 and 1:30, there will be benediction, a sermon, and the recitation of the Novena Prayer. Everyone who zealously makes this novena may be assured that he will obtain either the special object of his prayers, or some favor more conducive to his better interests.

As we fast and abstain during these forty days, it will do well to look back nineteen hundred years to the sufferings of Our Lord Himself. Our own sins will appear to us in a clearer light when we consider what He did for us on Calvary.

Some things have been suggested by the Student Counselor's office which might well be followed during this time. They are:

1. Daily Mass and Communion.

2. More frequent visits to the Blessed Sacrament.
3. Daily way of the Cross.
4. Some Mortifications.
5. Every day at 12:30 and 1:30 public recitation of one decade of the Rosary as an act of public reverence and reparation to God.

CORSAGES?

The very artery of Le Moyne College, as in almost every college, is its Student Council. As a unit, it represents the students in proportion to sections, and presumes to act for the general welfare of the students.

The class representatives are responsible and capable men and women elected on the grounds of their personal initiative and endeavor.

There have been some indications of disapproval of the Council's decision to banish corsages from the recent Sno-Dust Prom. Since the dance, which, incidentally, drew an estimated 250 couples, there have been "over the coffee" discussions about this topic.

Those who argue that it was an unwarranted decision charge that the Council had no right to render any such judgment without complete referendum. On the other hand, those in favor of the corsage ban defend the Council's action by asserting that it DID act in the general interest of the student body, and that it is precisely for such a function that representatives are chosen.

Whether or not you agree with the Council's decision and why, remains food for thought, but the fact that the question of the corsages aroused the interest of the student body in general is encouraging.

Difference of opinion is inevitable in school government just as it is in national government, but here at least is ample evidence that Le Moyne men and women are following closely their interests in the Student Council.



What thinkest thou of the Bard of Avon?
 What race is he running?

--McCarthy

SPLASHES OF SPORTS

Dolphin Win Skein Broken by Brockport

The victory by the Dolphins over McMaster University proved to be the pivot point in the fortunes of Le Moyne College's first varsity campaign on the basketball court. With the year's record thus evened at six victories and six defeats, the Niland-men set themselves to the task of finishing the season on the credit side of the won and lost ledger.

After the McMaster tilt the Green and Gold cagers hit the road for two games with upstate teachers colleges. By playing some of the best basketball exhibited all season, a well-balanced Le Moyne team was able to sweep both contests by substantial margins. The Dolphins trounced the Genesee Teachers to the tune of 86 to 20 and then set down the Brockport Teachers, 57 to 56.

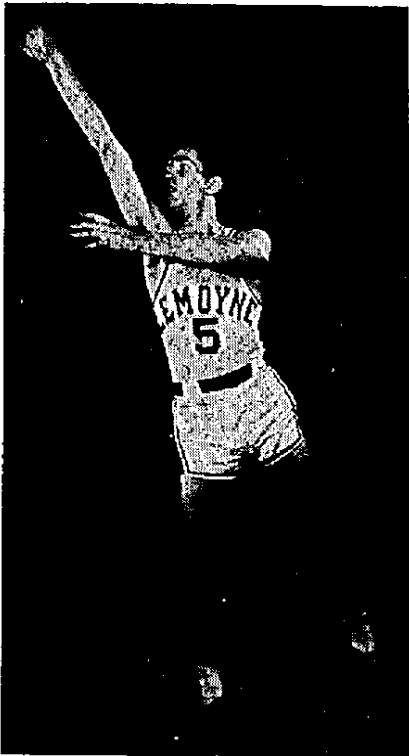
Two weeks ago a Utica College quintet invaded the Coliseum and bowed easily to the Dolphins in a game highlighted by the stellar playing of Captain Don Savage. Although Don split the cords for a cool twenty points, he passed up many scoring opportunities, preferring to be the play-maker who set up shots for his team-mates. The game was also marked by the brilliant work of diminutive Dave Lozo who hit

for 17 more in what proved to be a Dolphin romp. All but one of the Dolphins broke into the scoring column as the Nilanders brought the season record up to nine victories and six defeats.

Two days later the Red Dragons of Cortland State came roaring into the State Fair Coliseum ready to duplicate their early season victory over the Le Moyne cagers at Cortland. This time, however, the Dolphins were ready and they proceeded to teach the Teachers a basketball lesson. When the final gun sounded the Nilanders were in front, with the score 56 to 48.

Last Friday night, the Knights of Columbus brought Auburn its first taste of collegiate basketball, and it turned out to be a bitter dose for the Dolphins. Maure Panaggio, former teammate of Tommy Niland at Canisius, sparked the Teachers to an overtime 63-59 win.

The Green and Gold closes the season with two road games, at Cobleskill tomorrow night and Kings College, March 12. The Dolphins are assured of a winning season with a ten and seven record to date.



Dave Lozo

Buckets 'n Boards

Directly from the area dominated by institutions of higher learning such as Canisius, Niagara, and St. Bonaventure's came two of Le Moyne's starting aggregation. Western New Yorkers, Dave Lozo and Don Miller have come to Le Moyne College to seek their basketball fortunes.

A standout for the very green Dolphins of last year, Lozo has continued to display consistently good basketball in the current season, proving to be a great little play-maker and a definite scoring threat. Either Lozo or Captain Don Savage has led the Dolphin scorers in nearly every game.

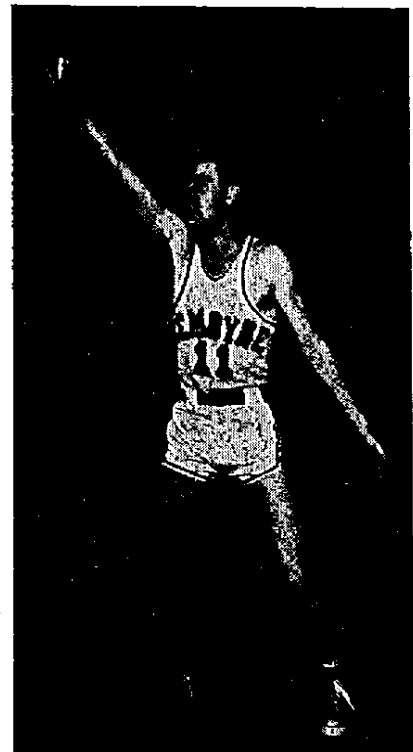
The 21-year-old ballhawk, Lozo, has been a prolific scorer since early in his career. At Tonawanda High Dave was honored by his team-mates by election as captain of the varsity. Mr. Lozo showed his appreciation by leading the Tonawanda cagers to the Western New York championships. As further reward for his stellar work, Dave was voted to the all-league team in view of the fact that he led the loop in scoring. In his senior year Lozo again led the league's scorers and was renamed to the all-star team.

After graduation Dave entered the service where he played some army basketball with the Fort Dix club. While Dave was in service the people of the Buffalo area were getting a look at another young man who was to eventually find his way to Le Moyne College in Syracuse, become Lozo's room-mate and play under the tutelage of Canisius' great star, Tommy Niland.

This ballplayer was, of course, Don Miller. The tall, husky, 19-year-old St. Joseph's alumnus is practically the physical opposite of the slight, speedy Lozo. His progress in winning a berth on the first five was definitely different from Lozo's, too. Although Don scored the first field goal for a Le Moyne basketball squad against Utica College last year, he never really came into his own until this season.

This year as Le Moyne embarked on its first varsity campaign, Don found himself on the bench. A rapid and vast improvement took place in Miller as he began to use his height and brawn to good advantage in gaining control of rebounds. This improvement in his play gave Coach Niland another man in the backboard department, a "must" for a successful college squad.

The history of the world is full of tales of Damon and Pythias combinations and perhaps the history of Le Moyne basketball will be enhanced because a combo of Lozo and Miller came from the Buffalo area to Le Moyne.



Don Miller

Rough Seas for Frosh

The Le Moyne Freshmen closed their season this week with games against Canisius and Syracuse. The Canisius game was a preliminary to the Canisius-Notre Dame clash in Buffalo. At this writing the Frosh have a winning record for the season with eight victories and five defeats registered thus far.

Last week the frosh faced their toughest competition, and won only once in three encounters.

The Orangemen from Syracuse continued their winning ways over Le Moyne by trouncing the smaller Dolphins 69-53. The game was fairly even for the first quarter, but the loss of Mike Scallion via the foul route increased the Syracusean's height advantage. Bob Roche of the Hillmen led the scoring with 15 points while Casper Mozo hit the hoops for 12 points for the losers.

Playing their best game of the season despite a first quarter lapse, the yearlings edged the powerful Cortland State Teachers freshmen, 56-54. The defeat snapped the visitors seven-game winning streak. Throughout most of the game, the Dolphins trailed by a good margin but with the insertion of Dick Sprague into the lineup the Dolphins began to click. Jimmy Hand hit consistently and Sprague garnered two baskets to give the Dolphins a one-point lead with a minute and a half remaining. Reid of Cortland swished a push shot from the side and Cortland assumed a shortlived lead until

(Continued on Page 8)

SPORTLIGHTS

BY FRED PICARDI

Le Moyne's first varsity basketball campaign will soon be history. We've seen the Dolphins play brilliant basketball at times and rather ragged ball on other occasions. We feel that they've lost more than their share of the close ones. But who's complaining? The record shows that Tommy Niland and his boys have enjoyed a successful season, coming down the home stretch in a blaze of glory. Lest anyone think we're tooting our own horn without reason, it might be recalled that Le Moyne sent an all-sophomore combination into varsity competition. Furthermore, we have good reason to believe that the most interesting part of this history is yet to be recorded.

Poll Ratings

There have been some outstanding individual contributions to the success of the Nilandmen. In an effort to determine these individual contributions, the DOLPHIN recently conducted a player poll. Those submitting ballots were asked to pick 3 Le Moyne players, in order of choice, whom they considered outstanding in each of 11 categories. The first choice received three points, the second two, and the third one. Ballots were submitted by Father Ryan, Mr. Campion, Bernie Quinn, Art Bigsby, Norb King, Babe Testone, Jack Parkinson, Chuck McCarthy, Joe Mahshie, Bill Greiner, and your DOLPHIN Sports Editor. The highest possible total a player could have received in any one category was sixty-six. Every player on the nine-man

squad received votes in the balloting.

The three highest in each category were:

Most Improved Player: Miller 21, Savage 18, Endres 15.

Best Floor Man: Boehm 31, Lozo 19, Donahue 7.

Best Board Man: Miller 28, Savage 27, Endres 6.

Most Consistent Scorer: Savage 30, Lozo 25, Boehm 11.

Best Defensive Player: Boehm 31, Savage 15, Miller 9.

Best Playmaker: Boehm 22, Savage 21, Lozo 14.

Player Displaying Most Poise: Savage 20, Boehm 19, Lozo 14.

Best Set Shot: Hurley 26, Donahue 13, Savage 11.

Best Ball Handler: Savage 23, Boehm 18, Lozo 14.

Most Aggressive Player: Miller 21, Boehm 20, Lozo 15.

Best Combination of all these capabilities: Savage 24, Lozo 22, Boehm 17.

When the total votes were computed, Savage placed first with an even two hundred points out of a possible three hundred and sixty three for one player. Joe Boehm placed second with one eighty one, and Dave Lozo third with one forty. Don Miller garnered quite a few first place votes, and finished fourth with seventy-eight.

Take our poll for what it's worth, but you must admit it's a fairly accurate summary of what goes on in Le Moyne Varsity basketball.

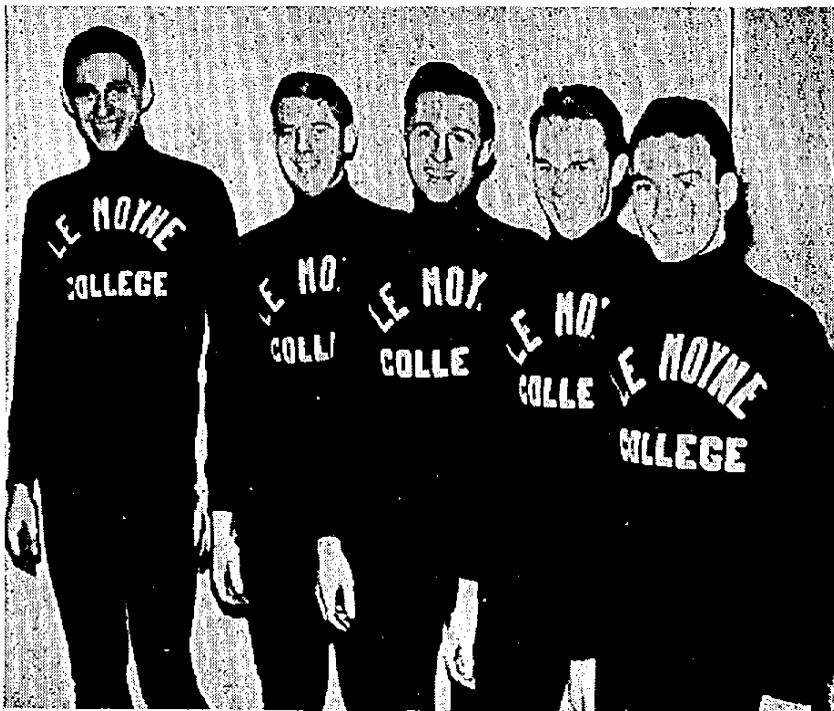
First Medals on Ice

Another first has been added to an already impressive list of "firsts" at Le Moyne College. Dick Pickett and Ed Pfohl, who were successful Le Moyne entrants in the recent Syracuse Parks skating meet, have presented their medals to the school. This presentation takes on even more importance since these are the first Dolphin trophies to be won in athletic competition.

Pickett, who played second to Syracuse's Ray Harrington in the 440 and 880-yard races and third in the mile, was the Le Moyne standard bearer in the Men's division. Ed Pfohl of the College team placed first in the 220 and 440-yard events in the intermediate field. The other club members, Charlie Engel, Ed McLaughlin, Ted Weinheimer and Charlie Welch, performed exceptionally well in their events and it is worth noting that if team totals had been recorded, Le Moyne would have taken the meet.

The members of this enthusiastic group are definitely not going to relax now that the brunt of winter has passed. For now clad in new, streamlined, dark-green skating suits, they should make a fine appearance at the coming Lake Placid indoor meet, March 19-20. However, the unusually fair weather which has been prevalent this

(Continued on Page 8)



Good Skates: Left to right, Engel, McLaughlin, Pickett, Weinheimer, Pfohl

—Fitzpatrick



Curl Schneider, Pat Olski, Lou Izzo, Don Behr

—Loftus

HORSES NOT NEEDED

While sitting beside the radio, listening to the enlightening adventures of that Solitary Prairie-Wanderer, common sounds such as the beat of horse's hoofs, the tramp-tramp-tramp of marching men, rain on a tin roof, and the creaking and slamming of doors and windows come hurtling out of the speaker to the entranced audience.

Now the Radio Club can produce similar sound effects by their recent addition of sound props. No longer are they forced to run horses through the studio to obtain the impression of hoof beats. Shells, resembling half a coconut, beat upon the sound effect man's chest, the floor, or a table, eliminate the bother of the junkman's joy-boy clapping in front of the microphone.

The doors and windows are all taken care of by a wooden device standing about three feet high. By the opening and closing of various slides and drawers on this contraption, the sounds of slamming doors and creaking win-

dows can be produced.

An empty cardboard box with a cellophane shutter permits the sound of rain on a roof, even on clear days with the windows shut, by tapping on the cellophane with the fingers.

Since running two Packards into each other head-on can prove expensive, the addition of a few fiber fruit baskets will help defray expenses. By smashing the baskets in front of the microphone the impact within the studio is no longer necessary.

A wooden frame with clothes pins hung from strings attached to the sides of it leaves fifty armed men out of work when marching men are called for in the script. By tapping this device on a table the effect comes out plainly.

At present Mr. Raymond Wiley, moderator of the group, is working on methods to create gun-shots without using a cap pistol, which, through a microphone, sounds like a cap pistol.

God Help the Publishers

At a recent convention of newspapermen of local eminence, the Very Rev. William J. Schlaerth, S.J., following the Benediction service said, "God bless all our reporters, copywriters, editors," and then with a smile added, "God help the publishers." The publishers after the meeting, good naturedly asked the priest what he meant by "God help the publishers," but he smiled knowingly and assured them that he had only summoned aid for them.

On two recent occasions in the past, the President of Le Moyne College has captured the hearts of appreciative audiences by his inspiring talks. In the presence of the parents of thirty Le Moyne students, he addressed the gathering at the Headquarters House in Oswego. Present also at this time were 170 other guests from the Oswego area.

"Women in Our Brave New World" was the topic of Father Schlaerth's address when he spoke before the Ka-Na-Te-Nah Club in Syracuse.

No tentative plans have been made for March, by the busy President of our school, but on Friday, April 1st, a special Mass will be offered and a sermon preached for the student body of Le Moyne on the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of Pope Pius XII.

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FROSH . . .

Sprague threw in a lay up to clinch the verdict. Jimmy Hand was high for the victors with 16 points, but the real credit goes to Dick Sprague for his inspired play in the final minutes.

Cornell's undefeated freshmen pinned a humiliating defeat on the Le Moyne yearlings, 61-36, in a game played at Ithaca a week ago last Saturday night. The Big Red's tremendous accuracy never allowed the Dolphins to make a game of it as the Cornellians coasted to their twelfth straight victory. Goldsborough, a speedy guard, and Werner, a tall pivotman, dropped in shots from all over the court. Only once, late in the third quarter, did the Dolphins make a game of it, driving to within five points, but the Redmen regained their form and pulled away. Mike Scallion hit for 16 points to lead the Dolphins scoring.

Davis Does It!

The Dolphin Athletic spirit has shown itself in another sportsfield. Joe Davis, a local boy and a sophomore from Business "C," was recently crowned a Golden Gloves champion. Sponsored by the Herald-Journal, this boxing tournament annually draws the best amateurs from upstate New York to its ranks.

Davis, representing the local "Y," entered the 135-pound Novice competition. In the quarter-finals Joe promptly floored his opponent for the count in the third round. The well-built fighter had a rest on the night of the semi-finals since he took the bout by default. His chance for Golden Gloves glory came on February 22th in the finals when he knocked out Tony Perolla of Syracuse in 39 seconds of the first round. For his victory he received a silk bathrobe and trunks, a watch, and a Golden Gloves medal.

Davis is not new to the boxing game, for he was lightweight novice champion at Syracuse University as a freshman in 1946. During his time on the Hill, the likable boxer learned much that was of value to him in preparing for his recent success, and he is firmly convinced that boxing is of great value both as a conditioner and as a competitive sport.

SKATERS . . .

winter has hampered practice considerably. The Dolphins hope to take the ice against Syracuse University before the Lake Placid event but the melting ice is rapidly drowning their hopes of stopping Ray Harrington and his Orangemen. In view of the local weather conditions the skaters are taking advantage of ice elsewhere in the state as evidenced by a trip to Saratoga which should bring them to a fine edge for the big meets at Placid and with the Hillmen.

The school trophy collection may well be further increased by the time these frozen-water Dolphins hang up their skates for the season and carefully store those form-fitting uniforms until next year with the hope that they will again fit their forms.

DOLPHIN TALES

JAY-GEE

"Put my name in the paper." This phrase has frequently punctured your reporter's ear drum, and being a very stubborn individual, I made the policy that anyone who requests the above, would never get the same. For instance, the other day I was taken into a corner and beaten up by Carl Roesch. He demanded that I put his name in the paper. I told him that he could beat me up for the rest of my life, but I would never, never do it.

We thought that "Red" Kerrigan did a terrific job a couple of weeks ago, as emcee of the "Talent Show." "Red" has been an outstanding member of the Le Moyne student body, and his stock keeps rising.

If some day you happen to stroll into one of Dr. De Balla's history classes, you may hear him referring to Dave Lozo as the "Little Professor."

In the Sophomore Social Science A class, there is a quartet of mellow voices, which many times sing the sweet strains of "Lili Marlene." This harmonious group includes: Jim Egan, "Pancho" Dillon, Dick Long and Jim O'Connor.

Father Brady has been inquiring around school to see if anyone knows where the missing typewriter is. We think we know. After thorough investigation it is our opinion that maybe Mr. Remington ran away with it.

Upon request of one of the pre-med students, we make the following announcement.

LOST: Dental plate in science building. Please return ash thoon ash potible.

"I want some invisible hair nets for

my wife," said a customer.

"Here you are, sir. That will be 25 cents."

"Are you sure they are invisible?"

"Invisible!" exclaimed the salesman, "Why, I've been selling them all morning, and we've been out of stock for two weeks."

I bet that most of you good readers didn't know that Charles (Muscle Man) Atlas has a brother named Skinny Atlas.

Joe Davis looked mighty good in his debut at the Golden Gloves. Ten minutes after Joe's opponent entered the ring he (the opponent) was in the hospital.

Speaking of the Golden Gloves, we heard that Le Moyne is going to run its own tournament. They'll probably call it the "Silver Mittens."

We would like to congratulate Mr. Champion. After watching him run these intramural basketball games, I am sure Ned Irish could take some lessons from him.

Mr. Carol has some railroad men in his class. They seem to get the biggest thrill out of singing, "Atcheson, Topeka and the Santa Fe."

Bernie Krisak has become a "Stage Door Johnny" since he presented his valentine with a bunch of camellias.

A pedestrian is the raw material for an accident.

When Le Moyne played Utica a couple of weeks back, Susie Sopher and Joan Crawford were half-time guests for the television fans of Syracuse.

O'Neil's Liquor Shop

2601 James Street

—EASTWOOD SECTION—

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