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The injustice of the Mindszenly case demands that we write our congressmen.

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★ TALENT NIGHT TONIGHT

Can you juggle eight ping-pong balls while threading a needle? Can you play a trumpet, clarinet and saxophone, beat a drum with one foot and crack walnuts with the other? If you can do these strange feats, you have a chance to win the first Le Moyne Talent Show. If for some strange unbeknown reason you can't, you may still win.

The winner of this show will be offered numerous opportunities. He will be given an audition with Guy Lombardo and his Loyal Slobbovians, Hoagy Carbuncle, the writer of "Celestial Powder," and a scream test with M.G.M. Before departing for Hollywood, he will spend a glorious two-week vacation in Solvay, roundtrip transportation at the expense of the DOLPHIN.

Le Moyne has much talent floating around the school. Sometimes it's hard to discover, but it's there. The whole idea of "Talent Show" is to find it. Anyone can win.

The field of combat will be the auditorium. When the curtain rises on "Talent Night," a fine show is expected. Included, so far, on the agenda are: Father Kelley, upholding Irish tradition, by singing a few Irish ballads; Mary Ellen Brennan, Tom Hogan, Diane LaTulip and Don Behr, are also expected to do some vocalizing; Jim Smith and Ronald Fox are going to play the organ and piano, respectively, and a quartet, which includes, Ted Downes, Jack Dillion, George Moront and a tenor, who is still being sought. Another member of the faculty, Father Fallon, will sparkplug the tired old Deacon.

The show will take place tonight, February 11. Music for this contest will be-bopped by John Trepa and his Melody Men. But, that's just part of the evening's entertainment. You can dance to the music of the "Melody Men" before and after the show. Festivities are slated to begin at 8:30 and will wind up close to midnight. All the fun and frolic is sponsored by the Sodality, and all it costs you is one-fourth of a dollar (25c), the price of admission. The proceeds will aid the support of Le Moyne's adopted San Pablo Mission. You can't go wrong when you receive so much for so little.

A press time communique informs us that the "Talent Show" will feature the battle of the century, between "Jorjus Gorge" Topp and "Humphrey Pennyworth" Kunz. So, if you want an evening of real enjoyment, be sure to be there tonight.

SNO-DUST BALL FEBRUARY 21ST

On your guard, men! A large number of bear traps and steel mesh nets have appeared in strangely darkened halls. Already many of the unwary have become ensnared; the price of freedom is only assured by a \$2 bill and a date. Although most bears have protective game laws, Le Moyne students enjoy (?) an open season. Cheer up, boys! This is not a sign that we are fugitives from a different era (paleolithic, that is); it's just a warning of the impending Sno-Dust Prom. The prom is to be held at the Onondaga Hotel on February 21 with dancing from 9 to 1.

Arrangements have been taken care of by Bob Horn, Chairman; Jerry Steiner, Don White, and Ronny Fox do the leg work; Nancy Feeney and Rosie McMahon are decorating the courtroom; Hugh Dooley and Jim Hughes are in charge of publicity; Jim Smith handles the music; Jack Frenette is taking care of the programs; and George Washington is supplying the day off.

Mario DeSantis and his orchestra will supply the sweet strains and lilting music. The purpose of the dance is to aid Catholic college students in Europe. The proceeds of the affair will go overseas, providing the students with much needed money for food, clothes, tuition, and books.

This Prom, the second of its kind, was held last year at Drumlins. Snow, sleet, beautiful women, and a swell time were the earmarks of the evening's dancing. This year's dance may not have the snow and sleet, but . . .

The promise of a most delightful evening is assured by testimony of many of last year's Sno-Dusters.

Now, men, open your ears to the best news of all. At the last Student Council meeting a measure was adopted which should cut the cost of attending the dance considerably. Corsages are out—but definitely. The good word on campus these days is that the new ruling should be a boon to attendance. Flowers and snow never did mix, anyway.

Just in case you haven't heard, this dance is the biggest of the school year thus far, and the first to draw the swingin' and swayin' Le Moynites off campus. It will be the last major social activity until after the Lenten season.

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As a special offer, The Nick-Nack-Nook is offering for sale 999 top grade sport coats. Ask Mr. Campion about the Bold Look. The only risk involved is that a bereaved roommate may rec-

No Protection

On January 12 the Chaumont Forum brought the well-known Rev. Edward A. Conway, S.J., to Le Moyne College to give a lecture on Catholics and World Federation. Accompanying Father Conway was Mrs. Rhea Eckel, a prominent civil leader in this state. Mrs. Eckel gave an introductory message to encourage girls in the participation in political affairs after graduation from college.

"Federate or Fight" was the impressive message in Father Conway's opening words. As a member of the former "Pattern for Peace" movement, Father Conway is well qualified to plead this case. His plea embraced the use and control of the atomic bomb. It seems evident that the nations of the world will not keep the atomic secret for long, so Fr. Conway suggests that the Atomic Division Authority forbid all large scale atomic activity because there is no protection or defense against this type of warfare.

Father Conway described the first effects of the bomb. Classes for senators were organized to give them a substantial knowledge of atomic energy. Scientists were elated to see the enthusiastic reception of the individual citizen to educational instruction about the atomic bomb. Like all new discoveries the novelty has worn off and no one is interested in the control of the atom much less the attempt to understand it.

Father Conway discussed the problems in the fight for peace and world federation. A great controversy still remains over disarmament and the veto power. There are serious uprisings in Israel, Indonesia, and China. After an evident violation of the charter, why does the United Nations act so slowly? There are too many voluntary solutions, and not enough action, he concluded.

ognize his coat on a purchaser. On reclaiming one such coat loaned to a Pre-Med student, who took to the waves, the lender found a note in the pocket reading, "I got an F in anatomy. They said it was cheating when I counted my ribs. The flood shall be my undoing." His English teacher is quoted as saying, "Good! Grammatical to the end."

As a result of the mid-term examinations (eliminations) these "A" No. 1 students (Uncle Samuel's classification), who are still with us, can rest (?) easy since the draft quota has been over-subscribed by youths stumbling blindly into the arms of recruiters, mumbling dazedly, "I do solemnly swear . . ."

All in all, the crisis past, we feel safe in echoing the statements of the anonymous student who, when quizzed about his reactions to the exams said, "I unequivocally and vehemently assert that a conservative may be given as a reply, prefaced by nolo contendere is too extreme and should be . . ." The student here interrupted himself with a wry smile, and squaring his shoulders, went off into the sunset with determination written in every line of his haggard young face. The aura of purposefulness was about him like a greatcoat of steel, shielding from all distractions, freezing half-born the friendly smiles of wondering Freshmen, and lasting until he reached the shuttle bus and sat down beside the cute one that everyone was talking about.

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Father McKeon Resumes Labor-Industry Lectures

Each Monday and Tuesday evening at 7:30 P.M., residents of this community have the opportunity to attend special classes conducted by the Rev. Richard M. McKeon, S.J. These special sessions concern themselves with current industrial problems. In addition to these regularly scheduled meetings, occasional Friday night forums are held, featuring industrial leaders from the area.

The purpose of these classes is to introduce adults as well as students to the fundamental factors and principles of industrial relations. A philosophy of economic life based on true values is offered. A code of ethics of industrial problems is treated, emphasizing duties as well as rights.

Management and labor leaders, workers in the trades, and professional people are particularly welcomed to these sessions. No special training is necessary for admittance to these classes. Among the problems currently being discussed are Industrial Prospects for 1949, The Changing Economic Order, New Status for Labor Unions, Modern Socialism, and Economic Democracy.

All classes are held in the Administration Building with all members being offered the privilege of using the library.



Daniel McNeill, Daniel Gill, Robert Lincoln, George Kunz

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KUNZ AND GILL HEAD I.R. GROUP

The ever growing list of extracurricular activities at Le Moyne added a new member, when, just prior to the Christmas holidays, the Industrial Relations Club came into being. Motivated by a desire to develop the "professional attitude and approach" in the field of Industrial Relations, William Kerrigan, Robert Piatrucchia and George Kunz, all of Industrial Relations class of '51, called on Father Beglan and secured permission to form a club. Rev. Aloysius J. Owen, S.J., agreed to act as Moderator and the groundwork of this ambitious group was laid.

Elections of officers followed soon after. When the vote was tabulated, George Kunz emerged as President; Daniel Gill, Vice-President; Daniel McNeill, Secretary, and Robert Lincoln as Treasurer. Further organizational work was halted due to the proximity of the semester examinations.

At an informal meeting in Room 411 on February 1, a committee was appointed to formulate by-laws and draw up a constitution. A business meeting, scheduled for February 8, completed the organizational details.

Regular meetings will be held in the very near future, to which it is planned to invite leaders in the fields of Labor and Management to speak to the membership with informal discussions to follow each talk. Rev. Richard J. McKeon, S.J., Director of the School of Industrial Relations, has generously offered his assistance in securing speakers for the club. Field trips to local

manufacturing plants, when it is possible, will be a part of the program with a view toward observing various activities in Labor Relations at work.

The Industrial Relations Club is basically a study group in which current events in Labor, Management and Government will be closely followed, discussed, and analyzed. The accent will be on serious application so that the members will gain a solid understanding of what is going on and at the same time build a firm foundation for future constructive participation in the field of Industrial Relations.

CI Members Will Hear Underwood Corp. Head

On Wednesday, February 23, the Commerce and Industry Club will have as their guest speaker, Mr. James D. Donovan, Eastern Manager of of the Underwood Corporation. Mr. Donovan, who has been associated with that Company for over 20 years, intends to demonstrate various billing, accounting and calculating machines which are now being used by many corporations throughout the country. Mr. Donovan was also associated with the Government during the war and was chiefly responsible for the development of many business machines required by our armed forces. He is going to be assisted by Mr. F. M. Murtha, who heads the Syracuse division of the Underwood Company.

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JOURNEY'S END

A long and weary trip ended recently in a manner disturbing to happy meditation. The traveller was a copy of the Commemoration Issue of the DOLPHIN, of 1948; its destination—China. The magazine was sent to the Rev. Maurice Belhumeur, S.J., of Hsin-Hsin Middle School, a Catholic Mission in China. "Service Suspended" were the words stamped in dirty purple ink on the envelope. After the recent Communist action in China, will anyone doubt their significance? Even at Le Moyne, a college thousands of miles from China, the evidence of the ravaging reds is apparent.

Such an occurrence brings home to Le Moyne the realization that we have most likely lost another of our brother schools and missions. With such evidence it is not well to shrug our shoulders and forget about the many Catholics who are now under the heel of Communist forces. We must realize that in this day and age miles are not months; they are minutes. But for the grace of God, many of us would no longer be a Jesuit school but rather in a red terror camp with satan as the dean. We may not be able to aid our fellow students physically, but we can spiritually. A prayer offered for those who must bow to the classless conquerors would in some way give strength to someone or some group that may be grinding under the strain of Communist corruption.

LOGIC AND LINOTYPE

February is National Catholic Press Month. There could be no more fitting time for the DOLPHIN to urge all its readers to follow as much Catholic literature as possible, especially since the current tragic trial of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty.

Most of the secular press reporting the development

of the trial at the present time may well not see deeply enough into the grave injustice being administered. Nor can it realize fully the breach of common decency, the vicious attack on religion, the surge of propaganda, and the shadow of diabolical fear encompassing Europe from the East.

His Excellency, Bishop Walter A. Foery of the Diocese of Syracuse, announced our position in this terrible miscarriage of justice on Sunday, February 6. Bishop Foery described to all present at the 11 o'clock Solemn High Mass at the Cathedral his letters of protest sent to New York Senator Irving Ives, and Representative R. Walter Riehlman.

Francis Cardinal Spellman denounced "atheistic communism" as being responsible for the "mock trial." Said Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen: "A new crime has arisen in the world—the crime of believing in God." Cardinal Mindszenty told Msgr. Sheen two years ago while visiting America: "I am going back to be crucified." The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Augustine Mozier, Secretary to the Bishop of Camden, N. J., Catholic Diocese, likened the trial to that of "Jesus before Pilate, 1900 years ago."

In speculating on such justice, the DOLPHIN again urges most heartily that its readers think seriously about the following "Ten Communist Commandments" first issued at Soviet Headquarters in Novosibirsk, Siberia, and still in effect:

1. Never forget that the clergy is a declared enemy of the State and of Communism.
2. Try to convert your friends to Communism. Do not forget that Stalin, who gave to the Russian people its new constitution, is the leader of the anti-Gods, not only in the Soviet Union but throughout the world.
3. Try to persuade, but do not force, your friends to stop going to church.
4. Watch out for spies; denounce sabotage.
5. Spread atheistic literature among the people.
6. Every good Komosol is also a militant atheist. He must know how to shoot and be expert in military discipline.
7. Work eagerly to prevent any religious element you may notice from influencing your neighbors.
8. Every atheist must be a good Communist. Watching the security of the State is the duty of every anti-God.
9. Support the Atheist Movement by financial gifts that will especially aid the propaganda of foreign organizations, obliged through circumstances to work in secret.
10. If you are not a convinced atheist you will not be a good Communist and a faithful citizen of the Soviet State. Atheism is permanently linked with Communism and the two ideals are the basis of Soviet power in Communist Russia."

In the light of these "Ten Communist Commandments," the conclusion of the trial and judgment of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty is pure logic. To many readers it may come as a revelation. The Catholic Press has been writing about these subjects for the last 15 years.

SPLASHES OF SPORTS

DOLPHINS POINT TO STRONG FINISH

After this weekend's activity against Geneseo and Brockport, the Le Moyne Varsity finds itself faced with only four more games to play, two at home and two away. Next week the Dolphins meet Utica College on Wednesday and Cortland State on Friday. The Cortland Frosh clash in a return game. Early in the season the Teachers nearly routed the Nilanders.

Following these games the Dolphins will go on the road to finish the season against the Cobleskill Aggies and the Kings College quintets.

Dolphin Record Mediocre

The varsity Dolphins have found the sea of competition a rough one, indeed. Despite several flashes of good basketball, Coach Niland's Green and Gold crew have found it difficult to stay on the winning side of the ledger in games played to date.

The team broke even on the Christmas trip when a surprisingly strong St. Peter's College team drubbed the Dolphins by 11 points. After this defeat, the Le Moyne cagers bounded back into the victory column with a win over Fairfield on the following night.

After the holidays the Dolphins entertained the King's College Monarchs and won, handily, boosting the team's average to the .500 mark. It began to look as if the Green and Gold basketballers were coming into their own. The Le Moyne cagers took the measure of the Oswego State Teachers in a thrilling battle on a foul shot by Lou Donahue during the waning seconds of the battle.

Terrific Trio Does Bulk of Scoring

Next was a trip to Altoona for the game with St. Francis College. Again the Dolphins met defeat. Despite the efforts of Don Savage, Dave Lozo, and Joe Boehm who amassed a total of 72 points, the Dolphins were forced into an overtime period in which they were edged by an 86 to 80 count.

The Dolphins again returned to the victory trail by trouncing a weak Cobleskill aggregation to the tune of 68-44. Savage, Lozo and Boehm again led the scorers, notching 50 of Le Moyne's 68 points.

Although the same trio hit for 42 of the Dolphins' 58 points in the next game, it just wasn't enough, and after two overtime periods Oswego atoned for its loss two weeks previously by shading the Nilanders by the narrow margin of two points.

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"Suspense: Lozo Lays It In" —Manzari

Intramural Hoopsters Return to Action

Le Moyne students are hailing the return of intramural basketball, following the lapse in play due to exams.

The action in league play is slated to be heavy in forthcoming weeks, when sophomore and freshman hoopsters swing back into action in an attempt to annex the title won by Social Science B in last year's inaugural campaign.

The freshman squads are dotted with talent throughout and loom as potential successors. The boys who should be team leaders are John Wegerski, John Meagher, John McGarry, Ralph Pierro and Bill Alexander. All played a pretty fair brand of high school basketball.

Among the "sophs," though, there are two teams who after the first week's action are to be regarded "as most likely to succeed" Jack Parkinson and his crew of last year as school champs. They are the Business B "Bunnies" and Business C. The former has a well-balanced squad of seasoned performers among whom Sam Heim, Dick Newmiller and Ted Labus played with the runnerup team of last year, the Business D "Bunnies." Coach Vince Moore has added Ed Sieklucki, Bill McGrath, Mace Crowe, and Bill Varney to his squad this year to stamp the "Bunnies" as sure fire contenders.

Norb King has let it be known that he and his Business C mates after a crushing first week win are "ambitious." Norb, along with Babe Testone, Joe Connor, Joe Davis and Ted Grant, are out to snap up the title. It looks as if the sophomore intramurals will be strictly "Business."

Frosh Improve Record

The month of January was a good one for the Le Moyne Freshman basketball team. In six encounters, the frosh were victorious four times, to bring their season's record to six victories and only three setbacks. They racked up wins over CCBI, Hartwick, and twice defeated the Oswego Junior Varsity. Their losses were to the powerful Cornell Yearlings and a close decision to CCBI.

In their last game before the Christmas recess, the frosh cagers downed the strong CCBI quintet, 48-42. Fine backboard play by the Dolphins and accurate shooting by Jimmy Hand key-noted the Le Moyne victory.

REVENGE!

Facing CCBI for the second time, the frosh dropped a close decision to the business school, 41-37. Three successive set shots by Stylo Stark late in the fourth quarter gave CCBI a substantial lead, a lead which they never relinquished. Joe Taylor was particularly effective for Le Moyne, counting 15 points to take game scoring honors.

The frosh journeyed to Oswego to oppose the State Teachers College Junior Varsity and returned to the Heights with an easy 58-46 victory. Leading all the way, the freshmen put on a fine display of shooting in the third period to coast home a winner. Don Caldwell sparkled for the Dolphins, caging 20 points for the night. He was ably assisted by Casper Mozo and Jimmy Hand, who contributed 13 and 10 points, respectively.

The rangier Cornell Frosh took the measure of the Le Moyne Yearlings, 60-42, at the State Fair Coliseum. Throughout most of the game Le Moyne kept close on the heels of their taller opponents and at the close of the third period, trailed by only three points. An injury to Tom Bardenett and the loss of Harry Hammann via the foul route cost the Dolphins any chance they had of victory. The injury to Bardenett proved a serious one, as he will be unable to play for the remainder of the season.

In a return game with the Oswego Jayvees, the Le Moyne Frosh coasted to a 54-49 victory. Starting fast, the Dolphins built up a 20-point lead late in the second period. Feeling themselves secure at the start of the second half, the frosh were surprised by an aggressive Oswego team. The visitors cut the margin to four points, but the Dolphins regained their form and went on to win. Joe Taylor and Casper

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Keglers Striking

A new language has crept into the halls of Le Moyne—a language that consists of words such as "split," "spare" and "gutterball." The language isn't in the textbooks because it isn't a language at all; it's the lingo of the kegler.

Dick Taylor is responsible for the new abacadabra, for it was Taylor who organized the flourishing 12-team Le Moyne bowling league.

A trophy which will be given to the first place team has been donated by Mr. Peter Piraino, proprietor of the Syracuse Recreation bowling alleys where the teams bowl every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The trophy award is conditional, depending on whether or not 12 teams finish the season. Individual awards will be given to the members of the winning team. The top bowlers, five men and five women, will be awarded medals and a banquet for team members and substitutes will round out the season.

As a result of recent elections, Dick Taylor presides as chairman of the loop, Sophomore Marty Piraino is treasurer and Grace Popp, secretary.

Varsity . . .

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Then came what was expected to be the game of the season. Beaten by only two points in the opening game on a last-second shot by Roy Peters, the Dolphins journeyed to Siena, ready to give a good account of themselves. Of the game, only one thing can be said—"There was bad news that night!" The Green and Gold cagers went down to defeat.

Displaying a well balanced attack, the Dolphins routed McMaster University, 70-40. Although the Canadians scored first, the Dolphins quickly went ahead and won, going away. Coach Niland could have written his own score but preferred to give the reserves a chance to gain experience. All nine players figured in the scoring to bring the record up to six victories and six defeats.

From here on the odds seem to favor the Dolphins ending their first varsity season in a winning style.

DOLPHIN SCORING

(5 Highest)

	G.	T.P.	Avg.
Savage	12	199	16.6
Lozo	12	177	14.8
Boehm	12	114	9.8
Miller	12	57	4.8
Hurley	12	50	4.2

SPORTLIGHTS

BY FRED PICARDI

It won't be long before the nation's sportswriters start turning out copy galore on All-American basketball teams. There will be plenty of feudin' and fussin'—there always is—but it's our hunch that few scribes will be criticized on the selection of Easy Ed McCauley of St. Louis University, and Bob Cousy of Holy Cross as representatives for their "ultra-ultra" quintets.

"EASY DOES IT"

Both do their court cavorting for Jesuit Schools. McCauley is the kingpin of a Billiken five, rated by many as No. 1 in the nation. It wasn't hard to tag him with the nickname, "Easy Ed." He stands 6 feet 9 inches tall, but his movements are a picture of grace. He does everything well on the hardwood, and usually manages to find the net for 20 or more points a game. At the Sugar Bowl tournament in New Orleans, he paced the Billikens to wins over a star-studded Kentucky team and a strong Holy Cross aggregation.

Mention of the Crusaders brings us to Bob Cousy, who has vaulted to stardom this season. Bob spent the past summer playing basketball at a Catskill resort, and it has started to pay royal dividends. Though his team finished fourth in the Sugar Bowl tourney, he was picked the most valuable player, largely on the basis of a tremendous performance against Tulane, the host team. He left the floor at halftime with a 15-point total—and an injured right arm. The real show came in the second half when he added 23 mark-

ers—shooting left handed. And this fellow's only a junior!

Even the staunchest critics of All-American teams will have a tough time omitting the names, McCauley and Cousy, from any selection of this season's "greats" in college basketball.

Operation Basketball

A Denver, Colo., businessman has come up with a plan for an All-Catholic College basketball tourney. Considering the number of Catholic college teams that rank high in the nation, we think the tournament will compare favorably with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and National Invitation Tournaments. It will be held at Regis College in Denver.

The plan does have drawbacks, however. At least one, and maybe more, of the top Catholic College teams will most likely have other tournament invitations. Though we are not sure if all the major tournament dates have been set, it would seem wise for the planners of the All-Catholic tournament to avoid a conflict.

Among the teams due to receive invitations are St. Louis, currently neck and neck with Kentucky for top honors in the nation, Holy Cross, LaSalle, San Francisco, Notre Dame, Villanova, Loyola of Chicago, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Siena, Canisius, St. John's of Brooklyn and Duquesne.

If conducted properly, the All-Catholic Tourney could easily become one of the highlights of any basketball season.

Hughes to Review Harrier Hopefuls

In an endeavor to make the student body of Le Moyne College track conscious, the athletic department is planning an intramural track carnival.

Mr. Pat Hughes, track coach, will be in charge of the proceedings which will be held as soon after February 15 as the Coliseum can be secured. At the present time, representatives from the Freshman, Sophomore and Night School groups seem to comprise the nucleus for a winning combination. Both the first and second year classes have contributed veterans from last fall's cross country team. Capable Joe Ficcaro, veteran marathon runner and road racer, as well as Al Jenkins, former Utica Free Academy harrier, will leave the books of their night classes to don the Green and Gold of Le Moyne on the hardwood.

Tentative events for the occasion include the 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, as well as the one, two and three-mile runs. In addition to the one relay run, the Dolphins plan

to run competition in the 600 and 1,000-yard runs. Contestants also have been entered in the shot put match.

Since there are three places that will be counted in each of the 11 events, the class mustering the most men will have the best chance of winning the first leg of the Interclass Track Trophy.

Frosh . . .

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Mozo again led the Le Moyne scoring with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

Last Saturday night at the Coliseum, the frosh enjoyed their best scoring spree of the season by soundly whipping a game Hartwick five, 64-38. Sparkling on the offense and playing alertly on the defense, the freshmen were never threatened. At halftime, the Dolphins led by 13 points and steadily increased their margin in the second half. Casper Mozo was particularly brilliant from the field, sinking six out of seven set shot attempts. Mozo and Joe Taylor took scoring honors for the victors with 17 and 15 points, respectively.



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Club Corners Culture

A flourishing group of linguists has sprung up within the Dolphin domain in the form of a Spanish club, Hispanada by name. These favored few, about 25 strong, have banded together to introduce the members to the culture and civilization of Spain and Latin America. Rev. Aloysius J. Owen, S.J., is moderator of this group, which convenes weekly.

At a recent meeting, the assemblage voted the following members into the top executive roles of the organization: Richard Zimmer, president; Stanley Germain, vice-president; Carolyn Reidy, secretary, and Robert Romeo, treasurer. In addition to these five, other members constitute an executive committee. This organization within an organization meets 12 times a year to achieve the purposes of the club and to act on any other necessary matters.

Salvatore Nastasi has been selected as chairman of this executive committee.

According to the recently adopted constitution, the club will hold an election of officers at the last meeting of the year at which a quorum of one-half of the registered members will be expected. All members who attended the founding meeting have become known as charter members. All prospective members must be nominated by at least two active members and must receive at least a two-thirds condensation of the members present.

At present the club has several phonograph records in its possession by which members may better learn the pronunciation and other of the basic elements of the Spanish language. Plans are also under way to bring several Spanish authorities to the meetings; a banquet, too, is on the agenda.

Dolphin Tales

We discovered that Bamor Briggs is pretty fast on his feet. He ran along side the bus all the way up to school the other day. Of course, the fact that his coat was caught in the door had something to do with it.

Latest reports tell us that Bill Topp is going to pose for a well known hair stylist. The question will be, "Which one has the Phoney?"

News from the freshmen tell us that Paul Giers got hold of a certain young lady's shoes and proceeded to bury them in the snow. There's the worst way of getting cold feet that I know.

In one of the Business Law classes, Mr. Kendrick asked Bill McCarthy what was meant by a defrauder. Thinking for a while, Bill finally came up with the answer, "I think I have one of them on my car," he said. (Thawful, isn't it?)

DOLPHINITIONS

Alimony: Trying to square a triangle.
Dictionary: A book of short stories.
Spanish athlete: One who shoots the bull.

Balance sheet: Where you find all your mistakes.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

If all the economists in the world were laid end to end, they would never reach a conclusion.

When you stop to think, don't forget to start again.

The way to get off on the wrong foot is to step on someone's toes.

Time, tide, and vacant apartments wait for no man.

If times get any crazier, squirrels will start feeding nuts to people.

What would you say if you strolled into the cafeteria and happened to see three toothbrushes resting peacefully in a glass? I imagine you would be quite surprised, as was Father Brooks. We've often heard of toothbrushes cleaning plates (uppers and lowers, that is) but never glasses.

For the latest reports on the New York buses, be sure to see Paul Mallon.

Nick O'Teene contends that his favorite drink is coffee.

Dolphin Editor: "Do you make up all those jokes yourself?"

Dolphin Writer: "Yep—out of my mind."

Dolphin Editor: "You must be."

"Fashions may come and go, but there's always a demand for cosmetics."
"Yes, women can't go wan forever."

"Gorgeous George" Kunz has been entered in the Golden Gloves Competition. An old buddy of his is responsible.

Pete Danico has returned from a vacation among the swaying palms of Florida.

Mr. Conan has a walking dictionary in everyone of his law classes, but his prize Websterite is Sam DiPaola.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

Lost—During Spanish exam, one pair of binoculars.

Found—That Canadian nickels won't work.

Lost—All hopes for a straight A.

Found—A number of vacant chairs.

A PAT ON THE BACK

Members of the Auburn Club received a pat on the back at their first annual dinner on Thursday evening, January 27. Green Acres played host to the enterprising little group of 60. Attending the Auburn luction were Very Rev. William J. Schlaerth, S.J., Rev. Joseph Beglan, S.J., Rev. Andrew Brady, S.J. Club Moderator.

"The Christopher Movement" was the theme of Mr. Nolan's delivery to the assembled guests. By explaining how Communists are able to control great influence in a nation through a 1 per cent minority, Mr. Nolan was able to point out how valuable the works of the Christophers could be in neutralizing Communist activity. Fr. Schlaerth, S.J., complimented the group on their interest and remarked, "This is another first for Le Moyne." Father Beglan gave the club a hearty "Okay."

Officers of the Auburn Club, which was formed last October, are: President, John Costello; Vice-President, John Kenny; Secretary, Joan Crawford, and Treasurer, James O'Toole.

RADIOMEN ACT

There was nothing up-in-the-airish about the plans of Le Moyne's Radio Club when it met to elect officers at the beginning of the spring semester. The industrious group intends to start rehearsals next meeting on one of a series of three events to be presented in the coming term.

On a tentative date during March, Placido Agrippino's play, "Vision," will be presented by the group on an Oswego F.M. radio station. The early part of March will find members busily engaged in preparing a 15-minute presentation which they will enact for the entertainment of the Le Moyne College Guild. These events are supplemented by plans for a dance to be sponsored by the Radio Club on or about St. Patrick's Day.

Headed by Moderator Mr. Raymond Wiley, the new officers are: Mark Fitzgibbon, President; Chuck McCarthy, Business Manager; Jean Heffernan, Secretary-Treasurer; Don Behr, Chief Engineer; Jim Slocum, Chief Announcer; Carl Schneider, Sound Effects; Ronald Fox, Music Director.

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