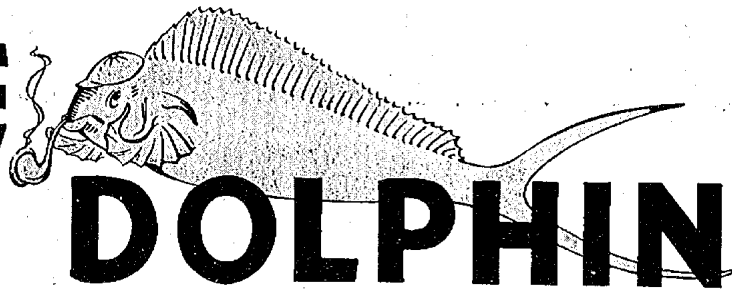


# THE LeMoyne DOLPHIN



+  
SIENA  
GAME  
TONIGHT  
8:30  
+

Vol. III, No. 5 LE MOYNE COLLEGE, SYRACUSE, N. Y. February 15, 1950

## Dolphins Sharpen Axe For Scalp of Siena

### Seek to Cut Victory String

The Dolphin Varsity will drop the curtain on the home season this week. Tonight the Varsity will play the Siena Indians in the Coliseum half of a home and home series between the two colleges. On Saturday night, Le Moyne will entertain the Blue Streaks of John Carroll University in the first clash of the Cleveland Jesuit institution with Le Moyne. These two teams are among the stronger opponents on the Dolphin schedule, and will undoubtedly furnish a decidedly tough week of competition.

The Siena quintet, which is no stranger to Dolphin fans, will be seeking its fourth victory in four starts against Le Moyne since the beginning of the rivalry in the 1948-49 season. In the opening game of this season on November 24, at Albany, the Dolphins were soundly trounced, 46-31. Chuck Northrup and Bill Boland were outstanding for Siena, while the Le Moyne aces, Don Savage and Dave Lozo, were held to a mere 8 points each by the defensively-minded Indians. As a result of this defeat, the Dolphins are definitely the underdogs for this game. Siena is noted for being a team which will play all comers, and many of the so-called "big" teams have avoided scheduling them because of the possibility of an embarrassing upset.

John Carroll University is playing its first season under its famous coach, Elmer Ripley. Ripley, former mentor at Notre Dame and Georgetown, promises an exciting brand of ball, the kind the original Celtics made famous many years ago. A mainstay of the Celtics in the early 20's, Elmer is teaching the old professional "give and go" style of basketball. One of his former pupils, Ray Corley, is currently performing for the Syracuse Nationals.

The Blue Streaks have entered the month of February with a record of six wins and five losses. Their schedule, however, boasts such names as Notre Dame, San Francisco, Marquette, Loyola of

(Continued on Page 3)

### A.P.O. Organizes To Serve School

Le Moyne's first fraternity is in the making. Through the work of Bob Jones, newly elected president of the fraternity, Le Moyne will soon have an organization whose main purpose is to serve the school and the student body.

Alpha Phi Omega held its second meeting on February 7. At this meeting elections were held and the following officers and committee heads were elected; other than President Bob Jones: Vice-President, Jimmy O'Connor; secretary, John Pendergast; treasurer, Tom Lowery. Jim Meagher was appointed to head the Publicity Committee and other men appointed to be in charge of committees are Brice Rehnman and Chuck McCarthy, Service Projects; Paul Conan, Programs; and George Moront, Membership and Fellowship. Father Andrew Brady, S.J., Father Lewis Cox, S.J., and Gene McCarthy are faculty advisors, along with lay advisors Barry Eyles and Charles Hescke.

Bob Jones has more than a few ideas as to how Le Moyne's A.P.O. chapter can serve the college and he is anxiously awaiting the day when the fraternity will be fully organized and functioning. He hopes that the Service organization will be affiliated with the National Fraternity by the end of the semester, inasmuch as he has been told by members of the National Organization that his hopes could be a reality if steps were taken now in that direction.

The Fraternity is open to those who were at one time or another affiliated with the Boy Scouts and who are interested in offering disinterested service to Le Moyne and to their fellow students.



Seated, L. to R.—Robert Jones, Ann Kinney, Jerry Ouse. Standing—Gerold Tucker, James Egan, Carl Hemmer.

### Prize Debate Slated for March 3

The Chaumonot Debate Forum, after a short intermission due to the formality of semester examinations, looks to this Spring semester as the blossoming time of its winter activity. Past successes are proudly looked upon only as a precedent which must be preserved in the future.

The most recent victory of the Debate Forum was attained in the Round Robin Debate at Oswego. Four colleges vied for honors, namely, the Syracuse University, the University of Rochester, and Oswego and Le Moyne Colleges. The University of Rochester walked off with first place honors by losing only a single debate out of six. However, Le Moyne, although absent for the first two debates, captured runner-up position by winning two of its four debates. Credit for this success must be given to Jim Egan, the president of the Forum, Terry King, Jerry Case, and Carl Hemmer, the students who carried the Le Moyne banner at Oswego.

Looking to the future, the Debate Forum will conduct its annual Prize Debate on March 3, before the Le Moyne College Guild. Competition for one of the six chairs on the stage that evening will take place on the 6th, 7th, and 8th of this month. All Forum members in good standing are invited to participate. For the selection of the six most eloquent speakers, all competitors will offer a speech of five minutes duration on "Franco."

The winner chosen on March 3 will receive a key from the College and will have his or her name engraved on the Debate Plaque. Robert Jones, last year's winner, has been chosen as chairman for the Prize Debate.

### Sno-Dust Success

The Sno-Dust Ball, sponsored by the Le Moyne Sodality, was held Friday night, February 10, in the main ballroom of the Onondaga Hotel. Mario DeSantis and his orchestra supplied the music to which many Le Moyne couples danced the evening away. This was the third annual edition of this mid-winter formal dance and it was as well attended this year as it has been in the previous years.

The large attendance may be attributed to the facts that it follows on the heels of examinations and that it is the last important social event before the Lenten season begins.

Pete Winnewisser and Earl Boyle, Prefect and Treasurer of the Sodality, were in charge of the arrangements for the dance. They conducted a vigorous sales campaign throughout the school for weeks before the dance and the result of their diligent work was very much in evidence last Friday evening. Earl Boyle reported that the bulk of the tickets had been sold prior to the dance and the number of purchases at the door was relatively small.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Sno' Time For Slay-Ride

"Sure, we'll have snow by January 24th," said Jim Meagher, as he looked up from his *Old Faithful Almanac and Weather Guide*. Plans were then made for the first annual "Dolphin Slay-Ride Dance," to be held at the close of the mid-year exams. (A "slay-ride," naturally, would be an appropriate event after the "slaughter" of exam week.)

The big day came, and everything worked out smoothly, except for one minor detail; it didn't snow. Mother Nature then added insult to injury by producing a veritable cloud-burst.

Undaunted and unbowed, the men of Le Moyne proceeded to affix pontoons to the sleighs, and the ride proceeded as planned. The "Mudders" returned to the school at 10 p. m. for a candlelight dance which was held in the penthouse lounge. Those in attendance had an enjoyable evening, but the most popular song on the juke-box was "I was Taken for a Sleigh Ride in July."

Arrangements were handled by Jim Meagher, Chuck McCarthy, Jim O'Connor, Tom Fitzpatrick and Dan Brown. After all, they can't make it snow.

### Guild Scores With "Jennie"

Despite other literary successes, Leigh Hunt, nineteenth century English poet and essayist, could never popularize his short poem entitled, "Jenny Kissed Me." The poem needed something more to make it a real favorite, and Jean Kerr, author of the play by the same name, knew what that something was—an organization like the Le Moyne Guild Players!

Jean Kerr was right, because if she could have viewed the Guild's presentation of her play, she would have sat back and heaved a contented sigh.

When the green curtain of the college auditorium rolled back, on Sunday afternoon, January 29th, the Le Moyne College Guild presented its three-act comedy and presented to Syracusans some of the finest and most refreshing entertainment of the day.

Although the crowds which saw the two and a half hour play during the three-day running did not break any attendance records, they consisted of compact groups of theatre-loving people who all agreed that the tariff of one dollar per seat was more than reasonable.

Just as Ted Downes of the Boon Buskin deserved an "Oscar" last year for his performance in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," so did Mr. Gene McCarthy deserve one here. His representation of old-fashioned Father Moylan was outstanding. Bob English, who played the role of a marriage-wanting bachelor in his early thirties, captured the love of the audience as well as Johnny,

who was delightfully and competently portrayed by lovely Frances Anne Martin. Owen Parkside (the "Whad'a ye wanna know?" boy) was played by Danny Dwyre, who kept a steady flow of laughter rolling through the auditorium.

Also to be praised for fine jobs are: Audrey Wetmore as Mrs. Deazy, Eileen Boutin as Sister Mary of the Angels, Irene Golas as Shirley Tirabossi, Jeanne Anne King as Miss Stearns, Margaret Carnerose as Harry, Carol Conway as Jo, Maureen Maher as the girl and Beverly Dunbar as Mrs. Parkside.

The play was under the direction of Gene McCarthy. The production staff, headed by Stage Manager Buzz Mancuso and Assistant Howard Birchmeyer, did a praiseworthy job. Gloria Mastello handled the manuscripts and Ursula Messerschmidt was responsible for the stage properties. The Guild Committee on Arrangements was headed by Mr. Earl E. Boyle.

THE DOLPHIN

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On Aid to Yugoslavia

Now that the United States is rubbing elbows with Yugoslavia to the tune of 25 million dollars, it might be wise to investigate the make-up of our new found "buddy." A year and a half ago Tito broke with Stalin and won acclaim from many nations, including Uncle Sam. There is one point, however, that should be remembered. A break with Stalin is not a break with Communism. Communism is a political and economic system, Stalin is a leader. The policies of Yugoslavia point to one fact: the country is a little Russia. Tito has his collective farms, secret police, Marxist doctrines, and a five-year plan. Yugoslavia is a police state and there is no quibbling about that.

The acceptance by the United States of Yugoslavia is a political move taken to provide a bulwark against the spread of Stalin, not the spread of Communism. This should never be forgotten along with the other one: that Russia was once our ally. To speculate on the future power of Tito is impossible and impractical at the present time. By aiding Tito we are warding off a possible war. Yugoslavia is a powder keg and unless the United States dampens the fuse with appropriations there is liable to be a world-shattering explosion. The proximity of Yugoslavia to Russia and its defiance of Stalin has made it public enemy No. 1 on the Russia "bad actor" list.

The persecution of the Church in Yugoslavia has followed the same old trend. Every school and building has been lost to the regime. The murder and imprisonment of priests along with the latest in modern tortures, are not unknown by the UBD. Education follows the no-God-no-Church routine. To aid the Yugoslaves might be expedient at this time. We must remember that it is a choice between two evils, and Yugoslavia happens to be the lesser evil. Let's not get sucked in again by the two-faced "Commies."

Need for Reparation

Perhaps the most powerful weapon in the annals of history will emerge in the construction of the atom bomb. Its very existence will instill doubts, fears and disbeliefs in the minds of the men upon whose shoulders rests the fate of the world.

In America we, the people, can only sit and wait. But we, the student body of Le Moyne College, must not be so complacent as to assume that the world "will take care of itself," and, eventually, of ourselves. We have in our possession a weapon far greater than any bomb. That weapon is prayer and we received it as a divine supernatural gift from Our Lord Jesus Christ, Who first taught the disciples how to pray and what is meant by prayer. To day we exercise this gift by way of petition, thanksgiving, adoration and reparation.

The Sodality of Our Lady at Le Moyne College, realizing the urgent need for prayer of expiation, has started for the second successive year, its intense program of making reparation to Our Lord for the sins of the world. How can anyone deny that man must make reparation to his Maker?

In Yugoslavia, Communist-inspired terrorists have taken an amazing toll of lives with unbelievable consistency. This country is the locale for brutal slayings and bloody persecutions, even today. A Catholic priest who escaped the Com-

unist scourge recently testified that between the years 1943-1948, no less than 300,000 men, women and children have been slaughtered by these fanatic killers. In ordinary arithmetic, that's 1,000 deaths a week, or 150 a day, over the five-year period.

In the face of such horrors, our only reply as Catholics must be in the prayer of reparation, prayer of sorrow for the commission of such unutterable acts, prayer of contrition and expiation for these and all the sins of mankind.

The Sodality's Reparation Program, inaugurated on Jan. 30, will continue through the spring semester and end on Moving-up day. Throughout this period, some part of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes will be attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion every day. Each section has one week which is particularly set aside for its participation. The Sodality class representative will inform his section when they are expected to share in the devotion.

It is clear, however, that the Le Moyne College student need not wait for, or restrict himself to the week assigned his section for this good work. Reparation to the Sacred Heart demands of every student more than the obligation which must be fulfilled within the program. It calls for further prayer, more intense supernatural works and greater sacrifices on the part of the student.

With this aim in view, we of Le Moyne cannot only insure the success of the devotion of reparation to the Sacred Heart, but also fill ourselves abundantly with added spiritual graces. We have the greatest weapon there is; we ought to use it.

Distaff Dictum

by Betty Gossoon

Welcome to the girls' section, fellow students. For three years now, page upon page of our illustrious DOLPHIN has been devoted to sports, previews of coming events, activities on and off the campus, some reporter talking rather interestingly "THRU HIS HAT," and even recently the incomparable "TROTTER POLL." At last we are ready to present another, nice column about nice people, even though we must exclude the male numbers from it.

To date there are 172 girls on the Heights and although they constitute a minority, their interests and ideas, as well as their pleasing presence, have gained them a definite place here. Yes, they are here to stay, at least 'til finals roll around again. So, don't turn the pages; read on about your special friends on the distaff side.

Soc. Sc. A Sophomore are really contributing to the news this week, with Peg Mathews acting as chauffeur for her section while being especially gracious to Mary LaFevre. It seems Mary has that secret formula of how to get A's in every course. . . . Pat McCassey, the "Fairy-Tale Lady" of WHEN, continues to receive fan mail from her ardent admirers. Pat writes up her own stories and presents them every Friday at 5:30 p. m. She also acts as receptionist at the station in her other free hours. . . . Gloria Simmons has a new outside interest. Recently she started taking shorthand at Night School so that she can catch every word of the Sociology lectures. . . . Mary Lou Sloan is contemplating on the future of a historian since the outcome of her essay on Dr. DeBalla's final.

Of the 52 freshmen, Arts' student Betsy Coyne seems to be the best proof, to our knowledge, that good things come in small packages. . . . Jane Farrell, Social Studies, has taken an unmistakable interest in the swimming team lately—both of them. . . . Nickie Rousche and Palma Masterpool, Science, are ready to clarify, to anyone interested, any doubts about the green light over the red on Tipperary Hill. . . . Marilyn Crough, Social Studies, has finally gotten used to her new Christmas watch; she now only looks at it every quarter hour. That reminds me of a little poem:

Mary had a little watch,  
 She swallowed it right down.  
 Now when she walks along the street,  
 Time—marches—on.

It has been announced that Rose Mary Puglisi, Arts sophomore, will be in charge of distributing the Project Book tickets among the girls. The returns on the tickets so far have been very good, but there is still room for improvement. (Let's give her our support in this endeavor, and try

Fr. Brady Takes Final Vows

The ceremony was a simple one. At the Communion of a Mass in the familiar chapel, Rev. Andrew J. Brady, S.J., stepped forward to repeat in Latin his final vows in the Society of Jesus. The relatives, friends and students gathered there recognized the sincerity with which the fiery voice of Le Moyne's student counselor repeated the vows to Father Rector, who celebrated the Mass.

This day, Thursday, the 2nd of February, was the fulfillment of a dream which began at Canisius High School in Buffalo. Father Brady entered the Society of Jesus in 1932 at the Novitiate of St. Andrews-on-the-Hudson, near Poughkeepsie, N. Y. From there he proceeded to studies in Philosophy at Woodstock College, Maryland. St. Peter's High School in Jersey City was his teaching ground from 1939 to 1942. He then returned to Woodstock for study in Theology. His ordination took place at Woodstock in June, 1945. After further studies in Theology, Father Brady was assigned to Le Moyne.

Students who attended his first year religion classes testify to the intensely energetic lectures characteristic of Father Brady. As student counselor, he is the College's number one trouble shooter, which is perfectly agreeable to the many students who come in contact with him. His radiating energy, his sincerity and his ability to help Le Moyne's students in matters spiritual, moral and scholastic, has gained for him the admiration of the entire student body.

Jim Meagher won the second DOLPHIN contest by guessing the combined number of field goals in the St. Bonaventur tilt.

You can win a carton of cigarettes or a comparable amount of candy by turning your guess into the bookstore TODAY before it closes.

What do you have to guess?

Not the winner, not the score, not the field goal totals, but the point spread, the difference between the Le Moyne total score and the number of points garnered by the Siena Indians.



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# SPORTLIGHTS

BY FRED PICARDI

Considerable interest was aroused recently by the announcement that LeMoyné had been proposed for membership in the now-forming Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Basketball Conference. The bid has been rejected—and with good reason.

To begin with, the Conference rules would call for scheduling 8 of the 12 teams in the Conference each season. As a result, the member schools would have to book Conference games early to fit non-Conference foes into their schedules. Early booking seems to be a practical impossibility in Syracuse, however, since both the Syracuse Nationals and the University make use of the Coliseum for home encounters, and a slate of "open" dates could not be obtained before early summer. Thus, in order to guarantee the Conference at least 8 playing dates, some of which should be at home, scheduling would be a major problem at LeMoyné from the start.

Aside from the scheduling problems, there is the fact that College basketball, except on rare occasions, has been showing a marked failure to draw patrons in the Syracuse area. Many fine teams proposed for Conference entry, including St. Bonaventure, St. Francis, of Brooklyn, Scranton University, and St. Francis of Pennsylvania, have failed to draw in Coliseum appearances against the Dolphins this year. At the same time financial guarantees made to visiting ball clubs have to be met. Conference entry may mean operating at a financial deficit, since none of the invited colleges, with the exception of St. Bonaventure and Siena, are within moderate traveling distance of Syracuse. The situation is different for St. Francis of Brooklyn, Seton Hall, Iona College, St. Peter's of Jersey City, Scranton, and King's College, which are all within a "stone's throw" of one another. With plans in the offing to introduce soccer as an intercollegiate sport at LeMoyné in the fall, it would not seem wise to plan a winter basketball schedule that would result in too great a financial deficit.

As a result of this twofold problem, basketball scheduling will be trouble enough for LeMoyné as an independent, regardless of proposed Conference commitments. Conference entrance must remain a possibility for the future.

Don't be too surprised if Tommy Niland requests physical examinations for officials prior to the LeMoyné basketball games. At Cortland recently, he was the victim of a very humorous and unusual occurrence.

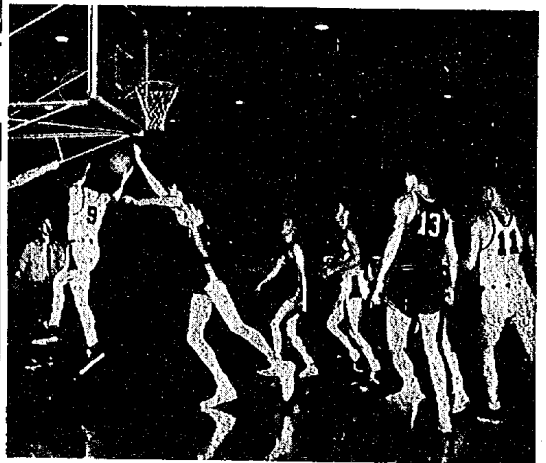
Tommy was not pleased with the officiating at the Frosh prelim there. (Frankly, we couldn't blame him.) On one occasion toward the end of the game, an official took the ball from LeMoyné and awarded it to Cortland, claiming that Jim Clancy had camped in the three-second lane for six seconds. Already fuming from previous decisions, Tommy became very irate over the fact that the official waited six seconds to call an infraction which should have been called after three seconds.

After the game, Tommy cornered the official to let him know what he thought of this decision (among others) in a few hundred well chosen words. The official did nothing but nod his head in approval as Tommy raved on. Finally someone came along to inform the LeMoyné mentor that the official, minus his hearing apparatus, probably didn't understand a word he was saying. The official, still not having said a word, continued nodding approvingly, and walked towards the dressing room, leaving Tommy with a pile of grievances—and no one to hear him out. The Varsity game went on peacefully.

## SIENA . . .

Chicago, DePaul and Niagara. Just as LeMoyné relies on Don Savage and Dave Lozo to do the scoring, so also do the Streaks have two major threats. Forward Bob Roper, 6 ft. 6 in., and Big George Riley, 6 ft. 8 in., will be used to snare rebounds.

Coach Niland has the difficult job of bringing his team "up" for two big games in the short space of four days. A victory this week will greatly boost morale for the five games on the road which will complete the schedule. The results of last weekend's games with the New York Athletic Club and the Connecticut Teachers College were unavailable at DOLPHIN press time, but up to February 10, LeMoyné was able to garner only four victories in 12 starts. None of the victories was against any of the major opponents on the schedule, but the senior-less Varsity has gained much in the way of experience by playing more court-wise foes. Siena, Scranton, St. Bonaventure on two



Hochm Scores Against St. Bonnies

—Hemmer



DAVE LOZO

—Bizzell

occasions, St. Francis of Brooklyn, Regis, Brockport and Williams have beaten the Dolphins, whereas LeMoyné has conquered Oswego, Cortland twice and St. Francis of Loretto, Pennsylvania. Of 21 scheduled games, LeMoyné will have to win seven more games in order to finish the season with a minimum winning record of 11 victories and 10 defeats. With the aid of a few good "breaks" and display of the type of basketball which they have played on occasion this year, the Nilandmen may do it yet. However, the general opinion of "those who know" see experience as the only reward the Dolphins will reap this year.

The brightest spot in the Dolphin record is the scoring prowess of Captain Don Savage. Don leads the LeMoyné cagers with 249 points in 12 games for a neat 20.8 average. Teammate Dave Lozo has chipped in 150 points and sports a 12.5 average.

Dolphin rooters are hopeful that these two can provide the punch necessary for a few more victories this season.

May's concentration lies in the middle distance events.

Up to this point the team has a real potential in its ranks. Others equally capable and striving to earn the place of the fourth and final member of this unit include Frank Dillon, James "Whitey" McPherson, Bill Curran and Robert S. "Bob" LaPecca.

To aid further in the proper molding of a first-class two-mile aggregation, the "racing Dolphins" will leave for New York, February 18, to compete in the National A.A.U. championships. The Hughesmen will race over distances ranging from 60 yards to 1½ miles in these collegiate

## Frosh Cagers Win Two; Drop Six

January may have been a warm month in Syracuse, but as far as the LeMoyné yearling basketweavers were concerned it was 6 below zero.

The Frosh engaged in eight contests and managed to garner only two victories all month. Ithaca College and Cortland Teachers dealt double defeats to the Dolphins and Cornell and Manlius won single victories. The only high spot of the month was a surprising triumph over the Golden Griffins of Canisius in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium.

Ithaca College, showing a well-coached, highly-accurate quintet, routed the Dolphins at Ithaca, 73-60. A very adept center named Longware pushed in 20 points to lead the attack for the downstagers. Jenkins, Donardo and Phillips all broke double figures for the Green and Gold.

In a return game at the Coliseum, Ithaca spurred to a long lead and by virtue of that advantage, edged out a hard-fighting LeMoyné team, 62-56. Longware again led the visitors with 23 points and Buddy Sheridan notched 15 for the homesters.

Leading at halftime, the Dolphins fell apart to a fast-breaking Cortland team and went down to defeat, 63-51. The Frosh seemed to tire in the third period, making it easy for Cortland to coast home. Tony Donardo clicked on six baskets and three foul tosses to lead the losing attack.

Playing at Cortland minus the services of Jack Phillips, who is ineligible for the season, the Dolphins again fell to the Teachers, 59-46. Billy Jenkins led the scoring with 13 points.

Cornell took the Dolphins over (Continued on Page 4)

## Skaters Forced to Travel for Action

In spite of the lack of suitable outdoor skating facilities caused by the unseasonably warm weather, LeMoyné College has included a skating team again this year in its winter sports program. Poor skating conditions have afforded little outdoor practice for the squad thus far, thus necessitating the use of the indoor rink at Clinton.

On Sunday, January 29, the team traveled to Fort Johnson and competed in the Mohawk Valley Championship races. All members of the Dolphin group participated and placed in heats against exceptionally strong competition. However, conditions for this event, due to the unusually mild weather, were very poor. Soft ice and a thick covering of water on the rink made skating extremely difficult.

Carrying the LeMoyné banner in this meet were holdovers Ned McLaughlin, Charlie Engel and Ed Pfohl, with Ray Lang, Dick Senecal and Bill Burke among the newcomers this season.

The second engagement for the team was on Saturday, February 4, at Dartmouth College. This time the North American Intercollegiate Championships were at stake, with a large number of colleges vying for the winner's prize. Although the Dolphin squad did not attain an exceptionally high score, they finished ahead of many well-known colleges and gained valuable experience from the meet. The LeMoyné team will next engage in the Eastern States Indoor Championship Races at Lake Placid,

encounters at the big town. The two-mile relay team has been abandoned in order to facilitate the development of a one mile quartet for action in this meet.

Coach Hughes is hopeful that his winter campaign will not only strengthen chances for a great two-mile relay, but will also create enthusiasm for a larger and much more successful track season for the Dolphins when the snow melts.

March 18.

Having shown steady improvement in their first two meets, the skaters hope that colder weather will afford more practice in the future. Now that they have tasted actual competition, the members of the squad are eagerly hoping to approach the time when LeMoyné College will attain supremacy in the skating field.

## SNO-DUST . . .

The orchestra, in addition to the fine renditions of gay waltzes, dreamy fox trots, zesty rumbas and red hot jazz, put on a number of novelty acts. DeSantis' arrangement of "Mule Train" was acclaimed a success by the enthusiastic crowd. His arrangement of "Stardust" also drew many favorable comments.

The faculty, both Jesuit and lay, was well represented and evidently enjoyed chatting with the various couples. They seemed to appreciate the opportunity to mingle with the students in an informal atmosphere. All in all, it appears that the dance was a success in the fullest sense of the word.

## Thinclads Prepare For Relay Clash

The LeMoyné track men are competing for positions on the squad to be entered in the first indoor track meet of the ensuing campaign. Trials held recently along Erie Boulevard roadway have shown many eager Dolphins training for new laurels and records, even while the snow remains. It is hoped that these workouts will bring LeMoyné a high caliber relay team at the two-mile distance.

Coach Pat Hughes stands firm on the idea that diligent practice out of doors five or six days per week is the only way to attain the truly great things such a group can accomplish.

Among the leading prospects for the relay is fleet Ray Hanlon. Hanlon, who sparked the cross-country squad here a few months back, was a sensation in the high school ranks some years ago. His fastest 880-yard run is in the vicinity of 2.00 minutes flat, but the stiff competition this indoor season offers may help him pass the timer's watch ahead of this mark. At any rate, Hanlon is a sure bet on anybody's team. Close behind "flying Ray" thus far is Jim Matthews and Dick May, both of whom are products from other Hughes eras in the scholastic track limelight. Matthews, the more versatile of the two, can double or even triple in a day's performance, running the distances in sprints or hurdles events.

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# Thru My Hat

By Tom Fitzpatrick



Some of us have talent, some of us have looks, and a few of us even have money, but if there is one thing that a vast army of scholarly people swear we are going to have or die in the attempt, it's an education. At the tender age of five, they lift us firmly by the scruff of the neck and deposit us, over the loudest of protests, in the halls of learning where for the next twelve or sixteen years we bounce like a billiard ball from subject to subject and teacher to teacher, until we emerge, battered and bruised, but educated.

It's nothing new; this atrocity has been going on for years. Far back in the hidden recesses of time, a father looked at his grimy little offspring, and decided: it was time that he stopped pegging rocks at grandma, and went out to earn his keep. The doting parent pressed a club into the eager little hand and led his son out to educate him in the science of dry-gulching a saber-tooth.

As time wore on, the education became more intensified, and the subject matter more diversified. In early Athens the youth was subjected to the equally dangerous, if less bloody, sport of politics, while across the mountains, the Spartan boy might show the extent of his education by laughing hilariously while beating his big toe to a pulp with his bare hands.

As education increased, civilization advanced, and civilized people took their wars very seriously, so it became the duty of the schoolmaster in the medieval castle to see that his charges were able to eradicate each other with axes as well as spears, arrows and swords. Those less fortunate, socially attended the first "ag" schools which were conducted from sun-up, to sunset, in the "field." Diplomas were few and far between, but the business of education, like in-laws, was here to stay.

It wasn't long before it became evident that there was "gold in them thar hills," and universities and boarding schools began to mar the landscape. Unhappy little English boys were crammed into the underside of a stovepipe hat, and sent to boarding schools, where they learned to say, "Bully

for you," in Latin, Greek, and French. With the rise of the university, the science of living began a violent upward curve, and, in spite of contrary claims from Joe, some things weren't invented in Russia.

In this country, our ancestors were some time in finding out what Horace Greeley was talking about, but when they finally got there they wasted no time in setting up a schoolhouse. The pioneer lad found that, sooner or later, he would have to put shoes on, when the combined forces of the schoolmarm and a hickory limb took him in tow.

For many moons the little red school on the hill and the three "R" system remained the same, but in the past twenty years it has been found that it is just as easy to flunk basket-weaving and birdlore as it was with arithmetic and spelling. The big universities have gone hog-wild in their attempts to outdo one another in the number of courses offered. More people now know less about more things than ever before. Through these efforts we can now get where we don't want to go at fantastic speeds, and things like the hydrogen bomb are going to soon join the car in every garage.

The march of education is at double time. At the rate things are going now, within a few generations a father will look lovingly at his son, and decide it is time he stopped pegging rocks at grandma, and take him out to educate him in the fine art of dry-gulching a saber-tooth.

## Club List Growing

Within the past few weeks, two new and different clubs have been organized here at Le Moyne. In addition, two of our established clubs are becoming more and more active as time passes.

A group of interested Physics Majors from the Junior and Sophomore classes have organized to form a Physics Club. The main purpose of this organization is to offer to physics students the opportunity to better themselves in fields which attract them, and which will prove useful to them later. This objective will be accomplished with the help of technical movies and lectures, but mainly by actual project work in the lab. The new club was recently honored by Mr. Calvin Filler, who lectured on his work at the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., where he applied the principles of light interference to the measurement of light waves.

The girls of the school have also formed a swimming team. Their aim is competitive swimming, and they plan to merge with the boys' swimming team in April in order to put on an aquacade. They are coached by Mrs. M. Stowell, and Father Ryan is their moderator.

The Northern New York Club has developed a successful campaign to promote statewide knowledge about Le Moyne College. Ann Duquette, Freshman Business, presented a talk to a local Kiwanis Club concerning the advantages and advancements of Le Moyne. The talk was very warmly received by a most attentive audience. Also, a Watertown theatre group has expressed its desire to have the renowned Boof and Buskin dramatic organization display their talents in that vicinity. One of the Catholic High Schools in Watertown has likewise requested the N.Y.C. to arrange for a lecture by one of the Jesuit members of the faculty of Le Moyne on the subject, "Le Moyne and Vocations." As a reward for such fine work on the part of its members, the group plans a special get-together for the near future.

The Metropolitan New York Club has elected Jim Tuccinardi president, Miss Marian DeFabian (the lone femme in the club), vice-president, and Jim Ramm, from New Jersey, treasurer. The group has distributed literature on Le Moyne College to prospective college Freshmen, and they turned out posters to promote that successful pep rally on December 2. The club, with its moderator, Mr. William J. Richardson, S.J., plans to amend the rather low financial status with some social event.

## FROSH . . .

the hurdles at Barton Hall, 75-57. Completely outclassed in the second half, the yearlings went down to their sixth defeat of the season.

The Manlius Cadets took advantage of a sluggish Le Moyne team and conquered them handily, 77-65. Perhaps the week of inactivity and the mid-year exams can account for a poor performance on the part of the Dolphins. Billy Jenkins again led the point-makers with 16 points.

Journeying to Buffalo, our yearlings gained their outstanding victory of the season, edging Canisius, 60-58. Tony Donardo and Billy Jenkins led a second half surge that carried them to victory. Tony gathered 20 points and Billy 18.

A victory over an inept Auburn Business team, 64-30, failed to brighten the dismal month. Reserves played the entire game with Buddy Sheridan gathering 22 points. The Frosh record for the season now stands at 5 victories and 7 losses.

Leading scorers for the Freshmen so far this year are:

Billy Jenkins, 157—14.3 average; Tony Donardo, 147—13.4 average; Buddy Sheridan, 76—7.6 average, and Jack Phillips, 66—7.0 average.

## Father McCorry Moderates Dolphin

Members of the DOLPHIN staff, prepared to see their ranks reduced after mid-term examination, were surprised to learn that Father Lahey was listed among the "missing in action." Before leaving for his new duties at Fordham, Father Lahey expressed his gratitude to the members of the DOLPHIN for their cooperation during his brief stay. Although his tenure was short-lived, Father Lahey left a lasting impression on all who knew him. Hope for continued success and heartfelt thanks for a job well done are extended to Father Lahey.

Father McCorry, who inherits the post of Moderator of the DOLPHIN from Father Lahey, has been active in various capacities since his ordination in 1940. His teaching duties have taken him to Canisius in Buffalo, Loyola in Baltimore, and Fordham in New York City. His duties have not been confined to teaching alone, however. For two years, Father McCorry conducted retreats as a member of the New York Province Mission Band. Now, at Le Moyne, Father McCorry will continue to teach his favorite subject, English.

An interesting sideline to which Father McCorry has devoted a certain amount of time and effort has been the business of writing. He has had much success in this field and has had three books published. Among his works is a book written especially for nuns, titled, "Most Worthy of All Praise." Another book of Father McCorry's, which stressed the problems of teen-age girls, is called, "Those Terrible Teens." His third book, written for priests and religious, is called, "As We Ought." In the light of his success in the literary world, it can be seen that Father McCorry is well qualified to take over the duties of Moderator of the DOLPHIN.

This short history of Father McCorry should help introduce Le Moyne's newest faculty member to its students. His past record speaks for itself and is indicative of the things we can expect from him in the future. Best wishes for a lengthy and successful stay at Le Moyne are extended to the new DOLPHIN moderator!



FATHER McCORRY

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## College Open to Priests of Diocese

Father Schlaerth, S.J., President of Le Moyne, has cordially invited all the priests of the Syracuse Diocese to a formal inspection to the college on February 16. The tour of inspection through the buildings will be conducted from 4 to 6 in the afternoon, followed immediately by a buffet dinner served in the cafeteria. During this meal the members of the Jesuit faculty will be introduced to the guests, among whom will be His Excellency, Bishop Foery. To this group of clergymen Le Moyne is eternally indebted.

The reason for this "get-together," as explained in Father Schlaerth's letter, is that, "We realize we have much to be thankful for to Almighty God, and we are grateful for the achievements of Le Moyne College, now almost three years old. We feel that our priests who have so generously cooperated in this success will wish to come together to meet our faculty and to inspect at their leisure the college with

its new equipment and facilities which have been added since the day of dedication." By it, Le Moyne wishes to give a small token of appreciation for the friendship and cooperation that has been expressed toward the school by the priests of the Diocese.

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"Yes, Father—I have a group studying Descartes now." —McCarthy