

THE DOLPHIN

Le Moyne



Soph Yearbook
Photos Starting
April 17
Watch First Floor
Bulletin Board

Vol. III, No. 8

LE MOYNE COLLEGE, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

April 4, 1950

Mr. Richardson Blasts Mercy Killings

"Until a Public Opinion is formed regarding Euthanasia, cases like the Sander one will do nothing to solve the problem." This is a statement made by Mr. William J. Richardson, S.J., during a lecture delivered by him at Le Moyne College Sunday, March 26. The lecture, on the subject of Mercy Killing, was the 5th of a series of talks arranged by the Jesuit faculty and presented during Lent. Before a large and interested audience, the Philosophy instructor refuted the important arguments of contemporary Euthanasias. Arguing from the ethical, medical, and social aspects, he defended the Catholic viewpoint concerning this national question.

Mr. Richardson stressed the fact that all created things have laws which govern their actions. When water falls it splashes, and thus obeys the impulses of its natural law. Man, too, is created to fit a pattern, but he differs from other animals in as much as his nature is eternal. Man's life belongs to God and not to a friend, an ideal, or to the man himself. He has an obligation to live that life until his Creator sees fit to terminate it.

He also pointed out that a person with the ability to design, construct, and control the marvelous universe in which our minute earth nestles, does not need the help of a Euthanasiac Society to tell Him how to run that universe.

The only argument, the Jesuit noted, that advanced the cause of (Continued on Page 4)

THE DOLPHIN TIPS HIS HAT TO —



BILL KERRIGAN

The New York Yankees and Le Moyne College both profited by the year 1926. That was the year Babe Ruth socked 47 home runs and paced the Yankees to the pennant. But it was also the year in which Bill (Red) Kerrigan was born.

Everyone who has ever come into contact with Bill at Le Moyne has quickly been won by his amiable and pleasing personality. Bill was graduated from St. Anthony High School of Syracuse in '44, where he was class president in his junior and senior years. He pitched for the St. Anthony nine and was also active on the gridiron. After serving 27 months in the U. S. Navy, Bill returned home and soon became president of the St. Anthony Alumni Association.

At Le Moyne he has given his time to many major extra-curricular activities. As a Freshman he was largely responsible for the success of Le Moyne's first annual ball, held at the Hotel Syracuse. He was also Treasurer of the Student Council. His efforts made possible the successful talent show and boxing bouts which were put on this year to raise needed funds for the San Pablo Mission in the Philippine Islands. He has been chosen as the man to carry on the somewhat ticklish job of maintaining harmonious relationship between students and the Project Club in regard to tickets.

Bill's pleasant voice has made him a regular master of ceremonies at countless Le Moyne affairs. He is a talented piano player; "Red" and his trio perform every Friday night at the Tipp-Hill Post.

Capitalizing on his high school

Student Editors Plan Trip to Fordham U.

During the Easter holidays four members of the editorial staffs of Le Moyne's two student publications, the DOLPHIN and the forthcoming Senior Yearbook, will travel to New York City. Jim Meagher, Fred Picardi, Tom Fitzpatrick and Chuck McCarthy are to undertake this trip for the purpose of visiting the School of Journalism at Fordham University. They plan to leave April 10 and to return later that week. While in New York the fellows will be the guests of Fordham.

Student editors and faculty members of the Department of Journalism at Fordham will discuss with the Le Moyne students the problems connected with the editing of student publications. Meagher, Fitzpatrick and McCarthy of the Le Moyne Yearbook Staff, are particularly interested in matter pertaining to that publication. Picardi, editor of the DOLPHIN, will inquire into the problems of newspaper editing. All seek general journalistic information which will aid them in their present offices.

On the social side of their excursion the four will look up Father Culhane and Father Lahey who were previously at Le Moyne and are now instructing at Fordham University. Father Culhane taught French and Spanish at Le Moyne in 1948 and Father Lahey was an English instructor and is a former DOLPHIN moderator. The fellows also hope to attend a musical, preferably "South Pacific," while in New York. It is hoped that the trip will earn, for these four, valuable experience which will improve the style of Le Moyne's student publications.

experience, Bill has proved a potential relief pitcher for Tommy Niland's Le Moyne College nine in the past two seasons.

The Dolphin recognizes earnest efforts and leadership and is eager to tip his hat—to Bill Kerrigan.



Noted Economist Speaks—Mr. Philip Taft addressed a joint session of the I. R. and Commerce and Industry Clubs on March 22nd in the college auditorium. Shown in the picture are, from l. to r.: George Kuntz, Mr. Taft, Fr. Owen, and Daniel Gill.

Faculty Veterans Recount Pioneer Days

Most Juniors can easily recall the first full term at Le Moyne—the days when Hiscock and Le Moyne Halls were the embryo of the young college. But to a few hardy veterans there are even more distant recollections of the first evidence of Jesuit teaching in Syracuse. In September of 1948 teaching facilities for night school were set up in Le Moyne Hall. At this time eight Jesuit Fathers journeyed to Syracuse to form the nucleus of the new college faculty.

The Very Reverend Anthony J. Bleicher was the first President. Under him was the first Dean, Father Joseph Beglan, who also taught Philosophy and Religion. Father Gerald A. Quinn was Administrator; Father Patrick Cohalan taught Religion; Father John Fernan, Philosophy; Father Richard McKeon, Industrial Relations; Father Demetrius Zema, History; Father Gerald Treacy, Industrial Relations.

Of these pioneers, only three are still in our midst: Father Beglan, Father Fernan and Father McKeon. Now that Le Moyne has seen four summers since the inaugural term, the DOLPHIN dispatched one of its star reporters to glean some impressions (on the growth of the school) from these Le Moyne founding fathers.

This reporter first interviewed Father Beglan, who now teaches Philosophy. When asked to comment on the progress the school has made in its short span of life, Father Beglan hesitated and then replied with a tint of triumph coloring his words. "There has been a splendid growth since the days when one hundred and twenty pupils comprised the student body." Properly enough, much of this success is due to Father Beglan himself in his capacity as Dean.

Father John "Numbers" Fernan, who taught Logic, Epistemology and Ontology in that first year is now teaching Theology to the class of '51. He has managed to move up with "his" class each year. When the same question was posed to Father Fernan, the response was mingled with a hint of a smile as he said, "Since those early days I have noticed a perceptible intellectual growth in the students. It does not seem that long ago, but they have been very enjoyable years."

To many Juniors, Father Fernan is Le Moyne both here and at James Street. He is their three years at Le Moyne. Bill Topp, one of the "older" upperclassmen, commenting on those early days with "Numbers," reminisced: "I can remember when Father Fernan used to drive the jeep down to Philosophy classes. He'd park it outside before class and then come out later only to find that

he had a parking ticket." It is Father Fernan's understanding and unceasing zeal in the field of Theology which has endeared him to all Le Moyne students.

Last on our columnist's tour into the past was Father McKeon, who relieved Father Treacy in December, 1945, and headed the first school of Industrial Relations at Le Moyne. In his remarks Father McKeon attributed Le Moyne's success to another factor. "I doubt," he said, "if any community gave such a wonderful welcome and support to a new college as did the people and clergy of the city of Syracuse in helping to make the dream that was Le Moyne a reality. Bishop Foery deserves most of the credit for this inspired welcome."

Unfortunately, Father McKeon will leave us shortly to take a five months' tour of Europe, studying social conditions and lecturing in prominent European Universities. Although we are losing a brilliant instructor, as Father McKeon points out, it is another feather in Le Moyne's cap. "It is a point of pride to the officials of the college that the work of the Industrial Relations School has been so received in Rome that I have been appointed to study European social conditions."

This concludes the report, but this is not the end of the story. Long after the class of '51 has

(Continued on Page 4)

"12th Nite" Nears

As the opening of "Twelfth Night" draws near, the staff is working more busily than ever in order to get the play in tip-top shape. There is every indication that drama fans will be treated to the finest production yet turned out by the Boob and Buskin.

Opening will be Friday, the 21st of April, and there will be performances also on Saturday, April 22, and Sunday, April 23. Performances will start at 8:30 p. m. sharp, so everyone is urged to be on hand at curtain time.

The Le Moyne Auditorium is being decorated with Elizabethan ornaments and the scenery is patterned from a miniature scale-model replica of the Shakespearean theater. Costumes are being provided by the Hooker & Howe Co., and Father Cunneen will furnish suitable "mood music" for the production.

Mr. Eugene McCarthy is directing the play, and Father O'Connell is the moderator. The final cast is as follows:

- Osino.....Tom Hogue
- Sebastian.....Marilyn Ryan
- Antonio.....Ted Farina
- Sea Captain.....Pat Olski
- Valentine.....V. Bruce Reinman
- Curio.....Jack Frenette
- Sir Toby Belch.....Joe Biddulph
- Sir Andrew Aquecheek.....
- Joe Sullivan
- Malvolio.....Edwin Ryan
- Fabian.....Ted Harrington
- Feste.....Ted Weinheimer
- Olivia.....Elizabeth Ann Farina
- Muria.....Toni Brennan
- First Officer.....Joe Carroll
- Second Officer.....Louis Izzo
- A Monk.....John Touhev
- Lady to Olivia.....Loise Zanzucchi
- Stage Manager.....Ralph Taylor
- Costumes.....Jeanne Heffernan
- Properties.....Osea Tinozzi

Card Party on Deck

The monthly meeting of the Le Moyne Guild took place Friday, March 31st, in the school auditorium. The Le Moyne Guild Players, under the able direction of Gene McCarthy, presented a one-act comedy, "The Exclusive Model." The Project Club elections took place and tickets for the new month were distributed. When the business meeting had ended the Guild members adjourned to the Library, where they inspected the Carved Panels from a series on the Life of Christ by Ivan Mestrovic. The evening was concluded when refreshments were served in the cafeteria, with Mrs. Oscar Waiser and Mrs. Lewis Seidwitz acting as co-chairmen of hostesses.

The next activity of the Le Moyne Guild is scheduled for April 28th when the Guild members will stage their annual card party. A 1950 Ford will be given away and there will be an abundance of table and door prizes. Tickets, priced at 75 cents per person, may be purchased at the Treasurer's Office. The final elections of the Project Club for this year will also take place. All are cordially invited to attend.

THE DOLPHIN

Published at Le Moyne College, Syracuse, N. Y.

Editor-in-Chief—FREDERICK L. PIGARD, '51
 Managing Editor—ROBERT J. BETTERTON, '52
 Associate Managing Editor—ROBERT L. DUNHAM, '52

Feature Editor
 JOSEPH W. GREINER, '51



Sports Editor
 MICHAEL W. CUNNINGHAM, '52

Photography Editor
 CARL HEMMER, '53

Business Manager
 CHARLES CRONIN, '51

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Daniel J. Brown '51, William D. Spinelli '52, James H. Bretninger '53
 Office Manager—Robert L. Jones '51

NEWS STAFF

Buntee Caskins '52, Charles Fineout '51, William McCarthy '51,
 Rose Mary Kwastrock '53, Collette Couche '53, William Lattimore '52,
 John Testone '51, Laise Zanzucht '52, James Blizzard '52,
 Richard Long '51, Barry Jesmer '52, Elizabeth Gosson '52,
 William Hickey '53.

SPORTS STAFF

Richard May '53, John Sherlock '52, Robert Pielg '53, Richard Bowers '53
 Donald Clifford '52

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Louis Izzo '52
 Edward Loftus '52

BUSINESS STAFF

Leonard Fralck '51
 Robert Horn '51

CIRCULATION MANAGERS

Bernadine Scarsone '51
 Thomas Murphy '52

STAFF TYPISTS

Barbara Saunders '52
 Carl Roesch '51

A 365-Day Lenten Period

Easter Sunday is just five days away. Late shopping is being done to assemble spring wardrobes in preparation for the traditional Easter parade. Lent's 40 days of abstinence are approaching their conclusion. Joy reigns supreme with the thoughts of the display of a new spring outfit, the return to the pleasures which had been surrendered during Lent, and the approach of the harbingers of Spring.

The delight over these creatures of our overly materialistic world too often overshadows the true joy of this season. The appreciation of the suffering and death of Our Lord on Calvary for the redemption of our sins has lost much of its intensity through over nineteen hundred years of human conflict.

Religion and faith have become a sideline, or perhaps even less, throughout our world of today. Communist leaders have barred religious practice in Russia, Yugoslavia, and Hungary in fear of a rude awakening of their puppet subjects to the true philosophy of life. These menaces disregard God in their quest for supreme power of the state. But these same people who minimize the existence of God are, nevertheless, totally dependent upon the Creator for their own selfish existence and preservation. This they forget, or more likely refuse to remember.

Vital problems here in the United States as well as in foreign lands could be solved much easier with more thought of the teachings of Jesus Christ. More prayer, thought, and suffering by humans would do much to alleviate the national turmoil. Issues such as strikes, euthanasia, other forms of murder, and international relations can be more easily coped with after a thought of the teaching of Our Lord, whose death on Calvary paved our way to a destined supernatural end with a complete knowledge and love of God.

Another Easter season reaches its conclusion this week after a Lenten period which has been marked by sacrifices and thoughts in remembrance of the suffering of Christ. But, as lay apostles, our work for the spread of the Church should not end with the return to pleasures which we had forsaken during Lent. The propagation of Catholicism with its true Christian attitude appears to be the only solution to many of the problems of our materialistic world. A 365-day period of prayer, work, thoughts, and suffering for Christ is needed. We can't afford to neglect our duty.

Not Nature's Problem

Something is rotten in Southern California! Last month, a shameful tale of poverty and actual starvation found its way to the pages of newspapers and periodicals all over the nation. The story did not come from India or China, as one might expect, but from the rich and fertile San Joaquin Valley of Southern California, U.S.A.

Eleven years ago, John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" characterized the plight of migrant workers in the agricultural Southwest. Two weeks ago, in the midst of heightened prosperity, Americans couldn't help but notice as 40,000 Joads came to life by coming near to death.

This is the era of unemployment insurance, social security, and old-age pension plans. Yet, while everyone else—

including the nation's probe-happy lawmakers—went about his business, 40,000 jobless farm workers were left improperly clothed and near starvation because the cotton crop was premature and the potato crop delayed.

Some may find it easy to blame this phenomenon on the unpredictable nature of seasonal employment. But there's more to the story than that. The Southwestern states refuse to assume responsibility for these laborers because seasonal migration prevents them from becoming citizens of any one state. They are not covered by Federal Unemployment Insurance because agricultural workers are not included in the scope of the Social Security Act. Are these adequate explanations of why mass starvation should exist in the midst of plenty?

Measures should be taken now to prevent the recurrence of this shocking incident. If action by the Federal Government is necessary to provide a plan whereby these migratory laborers can be insured a steady income, then let us have action by the Federal Government! But let's not have another tale of something rotten in Southern California—or anyplace else.

Dolphin Scales

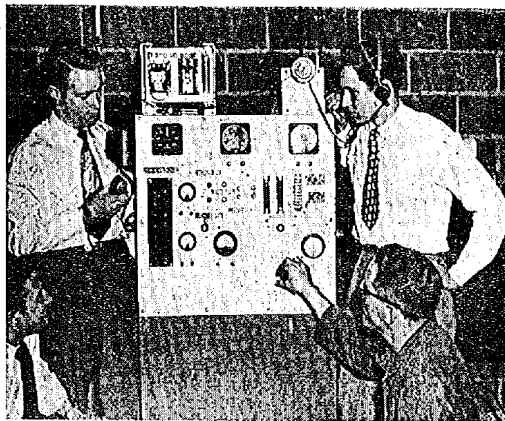
The Rochester Club has arranged to introduce the Rev. Andrew Brady, S.J., to the Sodality of Aquinas Institute of Rochester on April 19. Father Brady will speak on the functions of the Sodality in a Catholic school.

The Academy of History is composed of students majoring in History and others in the school who are interested in this subject. John Walsh is president; Richard Lyons holds the position of vice-president. John Pendergast is the secretary-treasurer, and Joseph Treanor is the Marshal. The members of the Academy at present have organized lectures on some phase of the Revolutions of 1848. Following each lecture, a discussion is held between the members and the speaker.

Among those who have lectured before the Academy are the President of Le Moyne, Father Schlaerth, Dr. Raffaello Montuori, the Italian Consul in Syracuse, and the Academy's Moderator, Mr. Francis Zimnoch. Scheduled to address the group in the near future are Dr. Boris de Balla, Dr. Charles de Paikert and the Rev. Aloysius Owen, S.J., all of the Le Moyne faculty.

During the Easter vacation, the Commerce and Industry Club will build a grotto for a statue of Our Lady of Lourdes at Lourdes Camp, the Syracuse Diocese summer camp for Catholic children on the shores of Skaneateles Lake. The members of the organization will give their time, and likewise provide the materials for this project.

Anyone who would care to donate materials such as cement, pipe, Romex cable, etc., is urged to contact some member of the C&I Club.



Physics Club Members operating intricate mechanism (piano to poetry) —Hemmer majors.

The Rho-Theta Physics Society of Le Moyne College is undertaking as one of their projects the repair of old radios. The purpose of this enterprise is two-fold: first, it will give practice to the members of the society; secondly, the repaired radios will be donated to worthy charitable institutions. Any student who has an old radio set lying around the house is asked to bring the set to the Physics Department on the first floor of the Science Building.

The Physics Society members are also working on individual projects in order to familiarize themselves more fully with the field of electronics. Movies depicting various technological techniques have been shown in the Physics Lecture Hall, and scientists from local manufacturing concerns have lectured to the Club on different phases of the field of Physics and on job possibilities in the future. Tours of the various local plants, such as the recent tour of the Crouse-Hinds Company, are also on the agenda for the group.

THE TROTTER POLL
 (One Step Behind the Gallup Poll)
 By Bill Greiner

Question: HOW WOULD YOU SPEND YOUR LAST DOLLAR BILL?

Jim Frenette: Junior Business Ad.—"I'd buy some stamps and write home for some more money."

John Hannon: Junior Business A.—"I already spent it."

Bob Hurley: Junior S.S.—"I believe I would buy another Biology book to read on my days off."

Kay Lane: Junior S.S.—"I'd buy a wooden eraser for my Spanish II class."

Dave Lozo: Junior S.S.—"I'd buy T. Niland a comb for April Fool's Day."

Mario DeSantis: Junior Bus. Ad.—"I'd buy two new numbers which my band is in dire need of."

Pete Guelleri: Junior Bus. Ad.—"I'd pay a buck to come and hear Mario's two new numbers."

Tom Aspenleiter: Junior Accounting—"I'd ambulate up to the nearest rail and purchase 10 tumbler of pure amber, to cool my tired tonsils."



CATHOLIC SHOP

Established 1914

210 E. JEFFERSON ST.

SYRACUSE 2, N. Y.

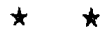
Ecclesiastical Ware

Greeting Cards

Religious Articles

—Visit Our Book Corner—

PHONE 2-3033



HENRY O. CENTORE & SON

615 S. CLINTON ST.
 Off West Onondaga Street

PHONE 2-1728



FULL DRESS
 RENTALS
 TUXEDO
 CUTAWAY

THE SCOREBOARD

By Mike Cunningham

With the exception of track, sports around the Heights are now in that dull, lethargic period known as the off-season. Activity in baseball and golf is still subject to the favor of the Weather Bureau and post-season basketball copy is as dead as an old DOLPHIN. However, while sitting around the office it occurred to us that such an interim period is an apt time to indulge in a bit of speculation concerning the local sports scene.

In the past three years, a sports event which has never ceased to fire the imagination of basketball fans is the proposed Syracuse-Le Moyne Varsity clash. Ever since Le Moyne arrived in the intercollegiate world, the game has been pictured as a potential classic to rank with the Colgate game. Although the Frosh squads have played each other in the past three years, until now a Varsity encounter would have been of no benefit to either college. Next season, however, seems to be the natural one for such a contest even if no annual series follows in the near future. The 50-51 season will be the swan-song for Captain Don Savage, Dave Lozo, Joe Boehm, Don Miller, Lou Donahue and Joe Endres. These ball-players have formed the basis upon which future achievements will be built, for they were the pioneers. The team as a whole will be stronger due to the presence of some of this year's Frosh, but when Savage and Lozo leave they may be hard to replace. At any rate, one battle between David and Goliath would do no harm.

Soccer would be welcome if it could be established on an intercollegiate basis next autumn. Already much interest has been fostered by that possibility among the many students who played the sport in high school. Soccer at Le Moyne's major fall sport would be entirely within the boundaries of the present athletic program. The formation of a team would depend on student interest since scheduling would not present too great a problem. While on the subject, we wish to state a pet theory. Soccer could be one of the most interesting of all sports from the spectator's point of view if slight changes were made in the rules to permit more scoring. Nevertheless, as it is, the sport demands skill, aggressiveness, good condition and a hard head. According to some professors the latter requirement is easily fulfilled.

LAST MINUTE SHOTS: If bad weather necessitates it, Coach Tommy Niland can always use the Grant school gym for a fair amount of baseball practice; it's being done all over the city. . . . Jim Hand, who is a very fast quarter-miler, has joined Pat Hughes' boys on Salt Springs Road. . . . Let's hope that Stena College has not decided that there is nothing to be gained and everything to be lost by a continuance of the Dolphin-Indian cage series.

Hanlon Paces Record-Making Trio

Although the three Le Moyne track sports change with the seasons, the core of these three squads never varies. For the members of the cross-country, indoor track, and outdoor track teams all can rely on Ray Hanlon, Jim Matthews, and Dick May to lead their respective victory attempts. These three are well-versed in the methods of Coach Pat Hughes, since each served four years under this track mentor at Eastwood High School. Under Hughes, the trio has continued its record-making pace at Le Moyne.



RAY HANLON —Hemmer

The two-year veteran of the group, Ray Hanlon, graduated from high school in 1943, and then served a long hitch in the Navy. After his discharge, Ray enrolled at Syracuse University, where he was a highly-regarded frosh cross-country runner. Ray decided that the grass was greener on the Heights, so he enrolled in Business Administration, where he has made the Dean's List at least once. Holder of the record for the cross-country course at Roosevelt Park, Hanlon also set the Midler Avenue Track record while still at Eastwood. Since coming to Le Moyne, Ray has set the records for the indoor 880 and 1000-yard runs, and the outdoor 440, 880-yard and one-mile events.

Upon Dick May rests the Dolphins' hopes in the middle distances. Before graduating from high school in 1948, Dick garnered his share of high school records by showing the way in the quarter mile and Midler Avenue half-mile runs. This is the first year in a Green-and-Gold uniform for May, a Social Studies Sophomore, since he performed last year as a Freshman for Cortland. However, he has set the Le Moyne records

for the 440 and 600-yard indoor runs.

The third ace of the squad is Jim Matthews, a Freshman Physics Major. Graduating from high school last year, Jim set record marks for the 220-yard dash, the 880-yard hurdles, the one-half mile run, and the Utica Invitation Cross-Country Run. Already Matthews has topped all Dolphin performances in the indoor one-mile run.

Since Le Moyne's track squads are but in their second year of competition, this trio has set most of the existing records. Besides specializing in their respective fields, however, the boys combined with Whitey McPherson to run a 3:42 relay mile at the 174th Street Armory Indoor games at Buffalo on March 3.

With an eye toward a top spot in the college track world, Le Moyne College is pinning its hopes for greatness on these men who have performed their task so well thus far.



INTRAMURAL COMPETITION—ATOMS BLAST CATS —Hemmer

Trackmen Slated for Fast Competition

Coach Pat Hughes announced to the DOLPHIN on March 22 that entries would be filed soon for the annual Penn Relay Carnival. At a track meeting held the same day, Hughes stressed the need for an increase in track members. Since there are hopes for an eight-meet schedule in the coming outdoor season, an urgent call has gone out for men to bolster the team where it is weak. Candidates for the field events were especially needed.

The Le Moyne track team journeyed to Buffalo on March 17 to compete in the Fifteenth annual 174th Street Armory Indoor Games. Ray Hanlon began the evening for the Dolphins by finishing fourth in the 880-yard run with a sparkling 2:03 performance. Hanlon ran a well-paced race throughout, and presented a constant challenge to the leader, Ed Poreda of Syracuse University. Although Ray was more than 30 yards behind at the quarter-mile mark, his finishing kick brought him to within seven or eight yards of the winner. Hanlon now holds Le Moyne records for the outdoor 440, 880, and mile runs as well as the indoor 880 and 1000-yard grids.

Le Moyne's sole entry in the 75-yard low hurdles was Freshman Jim Matthews. Jim whipped away fast and finished in a dead heat for second place in his section of the event. However, he was unable to make the finals. Later Jim competed in the 220 and 300-yard dash events, and in both races he missed placing by only one man.

Dick May was the Green and Gold entry in the 440-yard handicap run. May was hemmed in from the start, and he finished in fifth place in 55.3 seconds, a full second behind the winner.

In the evening's final, Coach Pat Hughes entered his entire force of harriers in the sprint medley relay. The combination started with the 440, followed by the 330, 110 and 220. Dick May led off for the squad, and he proved a real threat to Syracuse's Powell Benedict. The Orange ace zoomed home in 51 seconds with May slightly behind in second place. Jim Matthews took over from here and clipped three yards from the lead of Ed Poreda of

Syracuse. Le Moyne was then definitely in the race. Frank Dillon snatched the baton from Matthews at this point, and virtually burned up the track with his speed. Dillon brought the Dolphins even closer to the Syracuse team, and at the end of his leg he was running strongly in second place. "Pancho" then passed off the baton to Ray Hanlon, who was running in the anchor position. Hanlon gave it everything he had, but his strength was evidently sapped from his earlier half-mile run. Even though he lost little distance on the Syracuse team, he was passed by Buffalo State Teachers and Brockport, and Le Moyne finished a very capable fourth.

The incomplete outdoor schedule:

- April 22—Canisius—Here.
 - April 29—Penn Relays—Philadelphia.
 - May 6—Anthracite Games—Scranton.
 - May 20—Canisius—Buffalo.
- Meets with Oswego and Alfred are pending.

Eleven Contests Booked for Varsity Nine

Facing a tough 11-game schedule against outstanding squads, including most of last year's opponents, the 1950 Le Moyne baseball team is striving to better its 4 won-5 lost record of last season. Heading the slate are home-and-home contests with Siena and Canisius, white Oswego and Hartwick also meet the Dolphins twice during the campaign. In addition, Brockport Cortland and Scranton take to the diamond once against the Green and Gold.

With initial practices and try-outs being held on March 27, Coach Tommy Niland is quickly grooming his men into top shape. In the light of past performances, the Dolphins are a potentially great squad, with a little more experience needed to put the Le Moyne nine in a top-ranking baseball position. Last year's all-Sophomore outfit will be intact this year, and with a little more steam in their fast balls, and a little more punch in their hitting, the Le Moyne diamond

men are eager to take their fling at a top-flight season.

However, inclement weather can put a kink in Coach Niland's plans for a full season, since there are few open dates in case of postponements.

Although faced with a lighter

Intra Loop Ends Play

The Intra-Mural Basketball League Championship playoffs were held among the top five teams of the two divisions, Frosh and Upperclass, during the week of March 27. The top five teams in each division are:

Frosh Division		
	W.	L.
Bullets	7	0
Knickerbockers	5	2
Hotrocks	4	3
Indians	5	2
Dolphins	3	3
Upperclass Division		
Atoms	7	1
Clovers	6	2
Spoilers	5	3
Kingsmen	5	3
Medics	5	3

Captains are: Bullets, Don Carfagna; Knickerbockers, Jerry Chopskie; Hotrocks, Fred Hugill; Indians, Cy Marrior; Dolphins, Vin Carfagna.

Atoms, Joe Murray; Clovers, Al DiRenzo; Spoilers, Bill Varney; Kingsmen, Norb King; Medics, Ray Lang.

Mr. Paul Callahan, S.J., moderator of the Intra-Mural Basketball League, deserves much credit for a job well done in conducting the regular season play.

At the start of the season, the league was composed of 21 teams, but at the close only 16 teams remained. The leading point-makers for the season were John Schentrup, Al DiRenzo, Ray Lang, Red Matthews, Jerry Chopskie, Fred Hugill, Norb King, Joe Murray, Bob Plston, and Bob Cummings. Ray Lang and Al DiRenzo were the high scorers in individual games, and John Schentrup set the pace in points in the All-Star game.

The highlight game of the year took place during the final week of the season between the Atoms (Soph. Physics) and the Medics (Soph. Biology). In the closing minutes of the game, the Medics, thinking that they held a one-point lead, froze the ball. To their dismay, they found that the score was not 35-34 as they imagined, but 34-34. The tie necessitated an overtime period of play which found the Medics on the short end of a 35-34 score. This game will undoubtedly go down in Intra-Mural League history as the most unusual game ever played.

Since there was a tie for last place between the Cats and the Shamrocks in the Upperclass Division, they will play off against each other for the honor of facing the Electrons for the Duffers' Title.

schedule than their varsity brothers, the Freshman squad will enter its five-game schedule with hopes of improving the disastrous record of last season's group. With a host of unknown talent cropping up, the Dolphin yearlings will use their games as a stepping stone to future varsity success.

TIPP-HILL POST

Dance Every Friday Night to "Red" Kerrigan & Trio

We Cater to Private Parties and Banquets

ED "GROUCHO" HEWITT—Manager

1951 West Fayette Street

As I See It

By Bob Betterton

When the DOLPHIN is writing in the throes of composition, the task of coordinating the literary geni of the Heights with the plodding, methodical, coldly efficient industry of a downtown printing establishment becomes the prime function of the editorial staff. Now several trips from the suburban tranquility of those hallowed halls on Salt Springs Road to the busy, bustling, brawling hubbub of the dull red brick shop on Dickerson Street could be depressing, indeed. Notice, I said "could be."

Instead of slinking out the office door, industrially busying themselves with the sharpening of a six months supply of pencils or attempting to crawl out those too small windows to the inaccessible fire escape, those members of the staff who have tasted the pleasure of a trip to the printers, actually vie with each other for seats in the Picardi Red Rocket or Dunham's Answer to Jet-



"Printer's Devils"—L. to r., Paul Corcoran, Frank Rivers, Bob Zobel, Don Loftus. —Homer

Propulsion. These two vehicles provide the transportation for the copy, galley-proofs, and made-up dummy sheets which are the necessary forerunners to each issue of the DOLPHIN.

What is this strange fascination the House on Dickerson Street holds? Why do members of the staff often come along "just for laughs?" That is the secret of the Peerless Press.

Since each edition of the DOLPHIN requires at least four trips to the printers, we of the staff have come to know the men who make the Peerless,—oops, excuse me, Peerless Press, tick. Now, I think, it is time for you to meet these men behind the scenes.

Publishing the DOLPHIN, after copy is turned in and edited, dissolves into a verbal battle between five men. The five are Paul Corcoran, Don Loftus, Frank Rivers, Bob Zobel and Fred Picardi. The first four work for Peerless Press, Inc. Fred just works.

Big, sincere, happy-go-lucky Don Loftus is the guardian of the linotype machine. Never considered a strict adherent to convention, Don boasts that the only time he ever wore a tie was at Paul's wedding. To take the place of this badge of civilization Loftus has amassed a staggering array of sport shirts which serve as his standard garb. All day long, Don sits and pounds the keys of the machine for which he manifests real love and respect. Armed with an oversized dictionary, he is seldom stumped by the spelling or syllabication of a word, although once he steadfastly maintained that the word "handily" came from the word "handle" and therefore was separated "han-dily." Loftus is an inveterate follower of the Nats and calls the Coliseum his second home. He seems to delight in giving Fred, whom he calls Mr Picardilly, a hard time, and he usually succeeds.

Paul Corcoran, son of the mayor and big brother of one of Le Moyne's coeds, seems to possess the elusive ability to read backward and upside down while engaging in gay repartee with any and all who will listen. His broad Irish face cracks wide open with a smile as he walches Loftus needing a fellow worker or handing an innocent by-stander a few lines of hot type. "Beanie," as

he is sometimes called, argues, jokes, laughs and sweats as he sets each page of the DOLPHIN. Paul and his partner, "Silent Bob" Zobel, are two men responsible for the finished setup of the paper.

At first glance Bob Zobel seems to be the direct opposite of the witty and loquacious Loftus and Corcoran. Without a word, he systematically slides each story into place, now and then looking up at the confusion about him. The more one sees of him, however, the more one realizes that beneath that serene countenance lies a soul of wit and a quick sense of humor. Noted as a "squelcher," Bob often proves the most humorous of the four.

Frank "Old Man" Rivers, arms alive with tattoos, face alive with life, tongue alive with the latest story, always asking, "Who's going for the beer?" rounds out this quartet of happy characters.

A skilled tradesman, custodian of the presses, Rivers boasts, "look at me, a success and without goin' to college, either." Frank has, of late, become a television fan who always wants to know who so and so, "on the television last night," was.

I hope that from these brief sketches you have come to know the men behind the publication of the DOLPHIN. These are the men who, as Loftus says, are "better than a vaudeville show." They are the reasons staff members accompany proofs and copy down to Dickerson Street "just for laughs." They print the DOLPHIN, but they have fun doing it. At least that's the situation, as I see it.

Two A.M. Blues

Homework, homework—I hate to study.

It's after one—my mind grows muddy.

The coffee's strong; my brain is weak.

Where are those Welfs for which I seek?

When history's done—exam tomorrow—

There's always English—I'm in sorrow—

Poem to learn—what to do?

Keep this up? It's nearing two! I'm almost out of cigarettes:

And I'm not placing any bets. On the time that I'll be through—

There's still a horrid theme that's due.

O, why did I answer that ringing phone?

(Mary called when I got home.) We talked and talked—so much to say.

Then dinner time got under way.

After that—the radio—I had to let my studies go.

Another phone call—getting late—

Time to crack the books I hate.

One thing more—coffee to make; Good "and" strong to keep me awake.

Now, I'm ready—open books—

Hom dim and blurry each word looks!

I don't see why I didn't start earlier, when I had more heart.

How dim and blurry each word Goodness' sake! It's almost three!

I've wasted time composing this—

Study lost on foolishness.

But I don't mind—I've had my fun,

And now this doleful poem's done.

I'm going to bed—it's awful late, Classes tomorrow—and I can't wait!

—By a Non-Poetry Major.

MERCY KILLINGS . . .

Euthanasia, was the argument of pain. Mankind must realize that pain is the punishment for sin, and as such, is only an additional punishment which Christ, because of His sinless nature, could not suffer. But Christ, by assuming the guilt for all sin, endured much more pain than any one man has ever been called upon to endure.

Mr. Richardson closed his lecture by showing that the Constitution which governs our political functions was planned and written by men who realized the necessity of following the natural law. The passing of any legislation legalizing such a system as Mercy Killing, would be a direct mockery of the document which has governed our lives for over 150 years.

PIONEER DAYS . . .

gone in search of greener fields, the memory of these three men will live on in their hearts. Their undying efforts in the field of education will long be remembered in the hallowed halls of Le Moyne College.

Bieber-Isaacs

Awards a Sport Coat to BILL KERRIGAN

(Dolphin Tips His Hat Page 1)

Bill May Pick Up His Award

Certificate at THE DOLPHIN OFFICE Before April 5

Distaff Dictum

By Betty Gosson

An air of gaiety and excitement surrounds the distaff side on the Heights these days. All the dreams about new Easter outfits and plans for vacation, that began with the first hint of Spring, are fast becoming a reality. What better time is there for a vacation than in the Spring? Whether you venture away to visit some friends or stay at home and occasionally work on a term paper, you won't be able to waste two glorious weeks of freedom.

Speaking of venturing, Sis Hullar and Vickii Jagel had a taste of far away places recently when they attended the N.F.C.C.S. meeting at Niagara University. Combining business with pleasure, the girls were guests of Pat Quirk for the weekend. Pat, a Junior who hails from Buffalo, is a newcomer to Le Moyne this year with hopes of entering Law School when she receives her "sheepskin."

Freshman, Betsy Coyne, has been cast in the latest Radio Club production, "High Bridge." Betsy has the role of a loquacious wife and does a lot of talking for such a little girl. Incidentally, if any other girls are interested in radio acting, they may audition for another play which goes into production after Easter vacation. The players will travel to Watertown to air this show.

upon your candidate, remember that President, Vice-President and Treasurer must be upper classmen, while secretarial duties may be relegated to a sophomore.

Since, as yet, we have had no subpoenas or injunctions served on us, we are once more able to bring you:

CRIB NOTES (Short'n to the Point)

Joan Crawford: Day-dreaming in German class . . . Yup, it's Spring.

Mary Walsh: "Next to History, I like washing dishes best!"

Nancy Feeney: Plans to visit the Chocolate Factory in . . . Oh yes, Oswego, during vacation.

Marie Carpenter: "Now, my advice to you about Biology is—"

Nancy Kerlin: Studying the art of baby sitting and enjoying it the same occasion. In deciding . . . hmm!



SYRACUSE, N. Y. OPPOSITE CITY HALL

FRED G. POPP, Proprietor RATES

Single From \$2.50 — Double From \$4.00

DINING ROOM — CAFETERIA — TAP ROOM Home of B.P.O.E.

HEIGHTS HANDBOOK

Section III, Page 66



"Application for dates must be filed with the Dean of Men at least three weeks in advance." —Oskins