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'49-Active Year Marks LeMoyne Growth-'50

Numerous Activities Serve to Make College Year Successful



Priests of Syracuse Diocese shown in cafeteria during visit to college on February 18. During the meal members of the Jesuit faculty were introduced to the guests, among whom was His Excellency, Bishop Peary.

The dismal, rainy Registration Day of September, 1949, was not connotative of the college year 1949-50. It was on the contrary a vigorous, action-filled year that provided further growth and enlightenment to the student body. Certainly we were not, as T. S. Eliot would have it, "measuring out our lives with coffee spoons."

Typical of the bustling progress was the leadership of the new Dean who has guided us this past year. Father Francis J. Fallon, S.J., took over the administrative reins from Father Joseph Beglan, S.J., who was Dean of the College for its first two years of operation. Father Fallon, who needs no introduction to the Sophomores and Juniors, was formally introduced to the student body when he delivered the sermon at the Mass of the Holy Ghost, ending the third annual Retreat. Faculty and students, in the Ben-

ried in a procession leading towards the front of the Administration Building. The statue of Simon Le Moyne, illuminated by a spotlight, seems to welcome the candlebearers as they escort the relic of St. Francis Xavier to the temporary altar. On that fall night the student body received the blessing of this great Saint, which added immeasurably to spiritual growth at Le Moyne.

B&B Hits Road

On the dramatic side the Boot and Buskin seems to really feel at home with Kaufman & Hart comedies. Following last year's unforgettable triumph, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the B&B presented "You Can't Take It With You" in the college auditorium on December 11, 1949. Their interpretation met with such hilarious success that the dramatic society was invited to re-enact it in surrounding towns.

It was the "big step" as far as the basketball team was concerned. St. Bonaventure, Siena, Regis were ominous names and the rest of the slate did not have many soft spots. But it was what the players and students wanted, so the Dolphins went savagely forward searching for a place in the sun. Perhaps they didn't find the brightest spot, but they did manage to create some anxious moments for a few highly-touted college fives. The "big step" has been taken, and the future looks promising.

with members participating in state-wide tournaments and weekly intramural activity. Terry King won the Annual Prize Debate, and the leadership of Jim Egan was a vital factor in Chaumonot success.

Le Moyne's zealous Student Counselor, Father Andrew Brady, took his final vows in the Society of Jesus, and the student body presented him with a spiritual bouquet to honor him on this occasion. Le Moyne's Socialists, under Father Brady's direction, increased their activities and enrolled new members with a view to bigger and even better things next year.

Lectures Score

The Lenten Lectures were outstanding. Listeners will long remember Mr. Richardson's challenge to the modern evil, mercy killing. Father McCorry caused a nation-wide stir with his views on the modern heresy of Feminism. Among the guest lecturers who visited Le Moyne during the year were noted economist Dr. Philip Taft, steel expert William T. Hogan, S.J., and the only priest-delegate to the U.N., India's Father D'Souza.

The staff for the first Senior Yearbook was chosen and sudden changes hit the press as Fred Picardi succeeded Jim Meagher as Dolphin Editor. Meagher will edit the Yearbook. The Commerce and Industry Club packed its schedule chock full among other things erecting a grotto at Lourdes Camp. Chuck McCarthy kept his Radio Club stepping with appearances on local stations and presentations of clever skills at various Le Moyne social activities. Drama held a place in the Dolphin spotlight with a successful presentation of Shakespeare's immortal comedy, "Twelfth Night"—a Bool and Buskin achievement. Swimming, bowling and skating continued at a heavy pace throughout the second semester. Infrequent appearances of spring weather marked a slow start for Le Moyne's baseball squad, but the won-lost column became a bit more impressive as the season (Continued on Page 4)

Fralick Completing Arrangements for Ball

Arrangements for the Third Annual Le Moyne Ball are now underway, and Chairman Len Fralick promises that this June's dance will be more exciting than ever. He is determined to make it even better than last year's outstanding success. There is no need to urge all Dolphins who attended that one to circle the date of June 2, and all the neophytes can be guaranteed that they will have a wonderful time if they attend.

As in the past, the dance will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse. With the great hall decorated in beautiful style, and with the spacious dance floor filled with good-looking couples, the lilting rhythm of Richard Martin and his renowned orchestra will be the finishing touch for a perfect scene. Tickets for this big evening are moder-

ately priced at \$5, and will go on sale in the very near future.

The ball is being sponsored by the Junior class of Le Moyne and Co-Chairman Grace Popp is ably assisting Chairman Len Fralick with all the details and problems, Charlie McCarthy and Virginia Howard are in charge of the Publicity, while Fred Volotta and Nick Hemmer are taking care of the tickets. Bill Varney and Mario DeSantis head the Arrangements committee. Carl Roesch, Frank Meleski and Samuel Larned are taking care of all miscellaneous details.

Since this dance is the only completely formal affair of the year, there is every reason in the world why all Dolphins should be present. It is the climax of another fine year, and every effort is being made by the committee to make it a really gala finale.



Fr. Owen distributing Holy Communion at First Friday Mass

Green Lake Set as Site of Annual Picnic

As you read this story, your calendar informs you that the date is May 19, 1950. In exactly five days, that semi-annual torture known as "exams" will rear its ugly head. May 25 and 26 will be spent wracking brains for that one definition that is right on the tip of everyone's tongue. May 27 and 28 will most probably be days of anxious cramming. May 29—more exams. May 30—Memorial Day—more cramming. May 31—the last of exams.

After the last six days of May have wended their torturous selves out of our lives, everyone relaxes at the annual Le Moyne College Picnic. This year, the picnic is being held again at Green Lakes State Park. A portion of the park has been reserved for the Le Moyne group's shenanigans.

President Len Fralick and his committee have announced that signs will be displayed to direct the group to the reserved area. In this way, last year's confusion will be eliminated. Len also

stated that students may go in private groups, in club groups or in class groups. You may even go alone, if you so desire; but the important thing is to go.

This year will also see the renewal of the rivalry (friendly, of course) between the students and the faculty, paced by such stalwarts as Father William Schlaerth, Jolting Father Ryan and Mr. Tom (Strike 'Em Out) Niland. The students will be out to avenge the loss they suffered last year.

The day's activities will probably end in the same manner as last year. Many groups, filled with food, beer and a sense of good fellowship, will gather together and harmonize on the favorite songs of all times. And as the sun sets in the west (or is it the east)—well, no one really cares where it sets) everyone will have enjoyed to the fullest extent possible all of the day's exuberance and will have lived a day that will not be forgotten soon.

ediction that followed, renewed their vow of dedication to the Sacred Heart and we began a new year, "Totus in Domino Jesu."

Also indicative of this new growth was the election of Len Fralick as President of the Student Council. Len ran on an ambitious platform that promised about fifteen new improvements. Even the most optimistic were dubious about the fulfillment of this seemingly insurmountable task but with the cooperation of the student council and the student body, Len firmly plodded ahead. Now at the beginning of May we have seen that most of his promises have become realities.

As we look back on the past, a particular mental image remains forever planted in our memory. It is a dark night and the carillons are ringing out a joyful hymn over the Heights. Winding over the hills are seen the tiny lights of hundreds of candles, car-



Members of the newly established Employment Bureau—L. to R., Fred Volotta, Ed Gorman, Grace Popp and Bill Fralick.

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Fox, Hemmer Head New Sodality Slates

The Sodality of Our Lady is a religious association, instituted by the Society of Jesus and sanctioned by the Holy See, in order to promote growth in a mature living of the Faith, and to furnish the Church with well-trained members of the Lay-Apostolate.

In fulfilling its mission during the past year, the Sodality has played a prominent role in Le Moyne extra-curricular activities.

In October, a number of socials were promoted on the campus, and an Inter-Sodality Day was held October 23rd. The Student Committee for Religious Instruction began operations for the year in November by teaching Religion to the public grammar school pupils at St. Margaret's Church in Mattydale.

The San Pablo Bouts climaxed the pre-Christmas activities on December 7. The bouts were supervised by Bill Kerrigan and Ted Downes, and the trophy for the outstanding boxer was won jointly by Joe Ficcaro and Joe Davis.

A Day of Recollection was conducted by Father Drolet, S.J., on February 5th, and movies on the Holy Year were shown by Father Drolet on February 8th. Two days later, the Sodality Dance was held at the Hotel Onondaga.

The Lenten Mite-Box Drive this year benefited the University of Tokyo, which was recently taken over by the Jesuits at the request of the Holy Father.

The reception of new members was on May 14th.

The Rosary has been said in the chapel daily at 11:50 and 12:50 p. m. during May.

The officers for the past year were: Peter Winnewisser, prefect; Donald LaCasse, vice-prefect; Margaret Hansen, secretary; Earl Boyle, treasurer.

Newly-elected officers for 1950-51 are: Ronald Fox, prefect; Michael Coleman, vice-prefect; Kathleen Hopkins, secretary; Joseph Davis, treasurer.

The Junior Sodality officers for 1950-51 are: Carl Hemmer, prefect; William Charleson, vice-prefect; Nancy O'Donnell, secretary, and Edward Kowalski, treasurer.

Tom McCarthy Wins 3rd Radi-Oratorical

Le Moyne's Third Annual Radi-Oratorical contest was held on Sunday, April 30. It was broadcast over Station WFBL at 6:00 p. m.

The theme of the contest was "The Hollow World." The finalists presented five different aspects of secularism based on the statement, "The World is hollow and empty because God has been excluded; and the exclusion of God is called secularism."

Twenty-eight contestants answered the try-out call issued by Mr. William Richardson, S.J., director of the contest. The five speakers chosen to participate in the contest were Thomas McCarthy, Junior, who spoke on the topic of "Euthanasia," Charles McCarthy, Junior, "Education," Ann Luke, Special Student, "Literature," Loise Zanzucchi, Sophomore, "Family Life," and Ted Harrington, Freshman, "Race Prejudice." Ann Kinney, Junior, and Carl Hemmer, Freshman, were the alternates.

The judges for the contest were Mrs. Rhea Eckel, chairman; Mr. Frederick Smith, principal of Roosevelt High School, and Mr. Edwin M. Nolan, English instructor at West High School in Auburn, New York.

The winner, Thomas McCarthy, will have his name inscribed on the plaque in the foyer alongside those of Ted Downes, 1948 winner, and Ron Fox, last year's winner. In addition, McCarthy and Ted Harrington, who took second place in the contest, received medals which were donated by Mr. Anthony Henninger of Syracuse.

Dolphin Changed Size and Editors; Fr. McCorry Became New Moderator

Just ten issues and approximately 200,000 words ago, the Le Moyne College DOLPHIN started its third year of journalistic ambition. Since that time there have been many modifications. Not only has the size of the paper changed but also there has been a change in the personnel.

The first alteration took place at mid-year. The Rev. Vincent McCorry, S.J., replaced the Rev. John Lahey, S.J., who was transferred to Fordham. Soon after this, the editorial staff was revamped. Some members of the staff left to begin operations on the first Le Moyne Yearbook.

The new staff which took over was: Fred Picardi, Editor-in-Chief; Bob Betterton, Managing Editor; Bob Dunham, Associate Managing Editor; Mike Cunningham, Sports Editor; Carl Hemmer, Photography Editor, and Bill Spinelli, Jim Breininger and Dan Brown, Associate Editors.

The members of the DOLPHIN who left for the Yearbook have been very busy, too. They, along with Tom Lowery, John Bradley and Jim Lauducci, have contacted publishers for bids on the Yearbook; have provided for senior photographs; sent out the ad contracts, and set up the Yearbook staff, and many other incidentals which go into putting out a yearbook.

Behind the scenes on any newspaper are persons who contribute a great deal to the paper but who receive very little credit for their work. The DOLPHIN is certainly no different. Included on the DOLPHIN news staff are: Eunice Caskins, who doubles as writer and artist; Bill McCarthy, Rose Mary Kwasiogoch, Collette Conche, Bill Lattimore, John Testone, Lois Zanzucchi, Bill Hickey, Betty

Gosson (author of Disaff Dicum) and Dick Long.

Charlie Cronin and Bob Jones are the Business Manager and Office Manager, respectively. Those who cover the sporting events of the school are Bob Fleig, Dick May, Don Clifford and Ed Kowalski. The photography department is made up of Louie Izzo and Ed Loftus.

Bernadine Scarsone and Tom Murphy are in charge of sending the DOLPHIN to the outside world. The staff typists are Barbara Saunders and Jeanette Speno. Of course, we must mention Bob Horn, who is the Chief Accountant.

Glee Club Year Ends With Spring Concert

Cleverly blending semi-classical offerings with popular songs and variety numbers, the Le Moyne Glee Club staged its annual Spring Concert in the College auditorium on May 5. Mr. William Bowers and his pupils "did themselves proud" before an appreciative and receptive audience.

Among the numbers rendered were: Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel"; Adoramus Te, Christe; Tenebrae Factae Sunt; Love Songs of Brahms; You'll Never Walk Alone; Some Enchanted Evening; Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor, and The Big Brown Bear.

Also on the program were several specialty numbers featuring Don and Tom Brindisi, dancing twins, and Miss Lorraine Smoral.

Plaudits are in order for Mr. Bowers, Father Dooley, Glee Club Moderator; Norm Thomas, business manager, and John Trepa, who arranged the program and handled the publicity. It was a job well done.

THE DOLPHIN TIPS HIS HAT TO -



Bill Topp

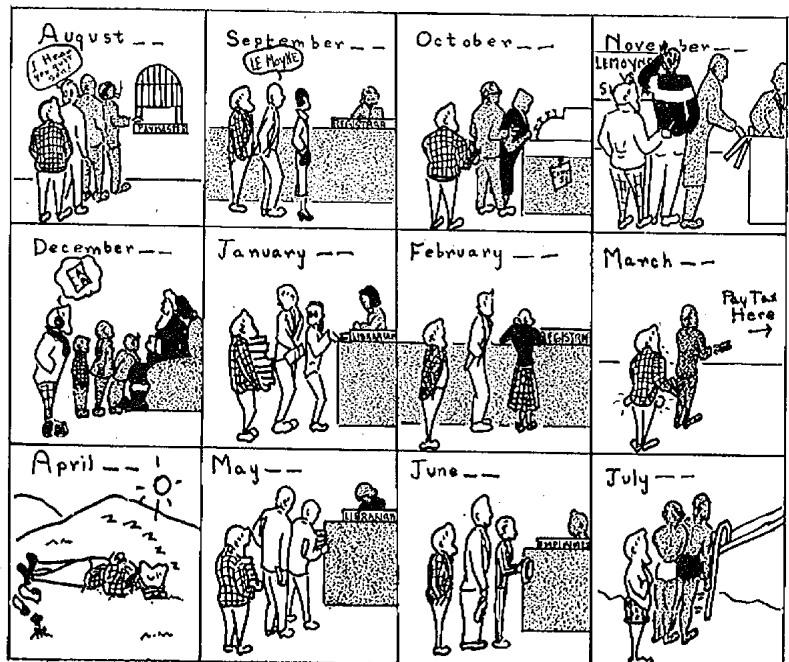
Instead of his usual Stetson, the Dolphin is sporting a new "Topp" hat. The newest member to join the list of the tipping Dolphin is William Topp. Bill, better known as "Mr. Le Moyne," has had an integral part in the school's activities since its inception. As far back as the "good old days" at Le Moyne Hall and Hiscock, Bill was busily engaged in helping form student policies. Following his election as president of the first Student Council at Le Moyne, Bill helped to organize the first Annual Ball. Another first in his term of office was achieved with the success of Moving-Up Day.

A veteran of many years in the Army, where he achieved the rank of Captain, Bill is married and the father of two children, Nancy and Billy. More mature than the average college student, Bill knows of the many obstacles that can block the paths of young students. Bill's keen interest in his fellow students promptly him to play a key role in the organization of the Father Beglan Fund. This fund, which now totals nearly \$1,000, is a tribute to the efforts of the hard-working Industrial Relations Junior. With plans for the final constitution to be presented to the student body next fall, it should be remembered that Bill Topp was instrumental in forming the first draft.

Always ready to recognize leadership, the Dolphin is eager to doff its new "topper" to Bill Topp.

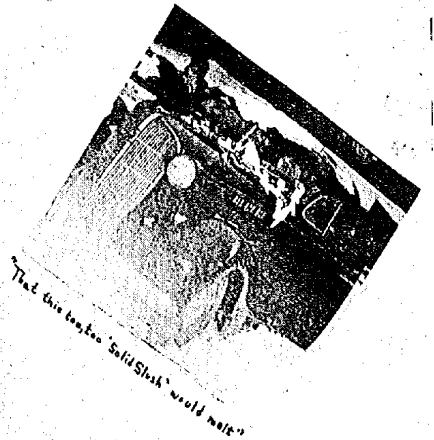
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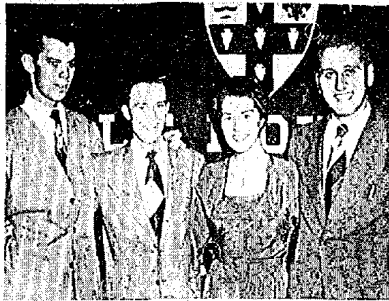




Figurin' the Angles



That the better 'Solid State' would make



The Big Four

Extra curricular Activities



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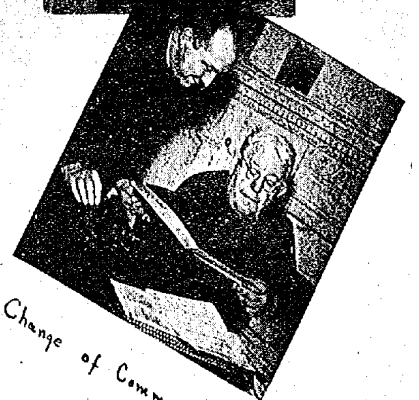
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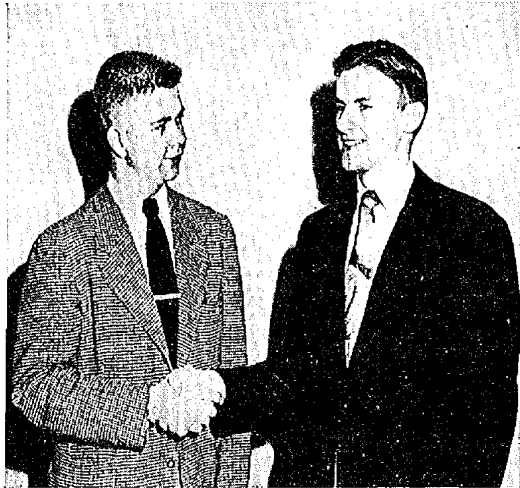
A Little Road Work -



From Pillar to Post



Change of Command



Radi-Oratorical Winners—Ted Harrington and Tom McCarthy

Thumbnail Sketch of Oratorical Winners

A wide Irish grin on an honest face—that's how Tom McCarthy, recent radio-oratorical winner, greets the public. Then he speaks. His strong voice rings with sincerity whether he is discussing his favorite topics, baseball and basketball, or trying to explain a philosophical problem. His arguments are logical, his personality dynamic, and before you know it, you will find yourself agreeing that "Euthanasia is wrong" or "Mikan should have been out on fouts."

The poise and technique that are a part of McCarthy's skill in speaking have been developed thruout the years. Tom first became interested in English at Most Holy Rosary High School, and when he was graduated from there in 1945, he entered Niagara University as an English major. There he was active in the debate and dramatic societies, and saw service on the mound and on the hardwood. At Le Moyne, Tom is a member of the Chaumonot Forum and much of his time is spent writing and learning

speeches for the forum matches with other colleges. Already, the enthusiastic Junior has taken part in meets with Cortland State, Canisius College and Niagara University.

As for the future, Tom would like to continue his oratorical activities, be graduated from Le Moyne, and perhaps enter Law School. In view of the evidence, who could find it hard to envision Tom displaying his oratorical ability in court?

The runner-up in the Dablon Rostra was Theodore J. Harrington, "Ted" to his Le Moyne cohorts. "Secularism and the Racial Question" received the Harrington treatment. This treatment had made Ted the winner in several city and state speaking contests when he was a student at Christian Brothers Academy. He entered Le Moyne as a freshman last September and enrolled in Social Studies. Ted also contributes much of his extra-curricular time to the Student Council, Boot and Buskin Dramatic Guild and the Chaumonot Forum.

Jim Egan Leads Chaumonot in Fine Season

It's one of Le Moyne's Friday mornings. Some students have assembled in the cafeteria waiting for their 10 o'clock class and discussing week-end plans. Others are just beginning the trek to Salt Springs, but one group of students has already made its way to the Penthouse Lounge and is engrossed in animated discussion on some timely topic. Pere Chaumonot, the silver-tongued companion of Simon Le Moyne, would surely have a smile to bestow on his namesakes, the Chaumonot Debaters.

The Forum's hard work and heavy schedule for this past year would merit this smile. These Friday morning get-togethers act as a clearing-house for the Forum's business as well as the ground for intramural debates and discussions which train the debaters in self-expression and rebuttal. Carrying the Lay Apostolate into action, a few of the debaters have conducted panel discussions on the Catholic viewpoint on Federal Aid to Education before several groups. This group was also sponsored last year and has appeared before several Holy Name Societies and high schools in the city.

In the field of intercollegiate debate, Le Moyne's Chaumonot copped a major portion of the decisions in its competition with other schools. Intercollegiate topic for the year was: Resolved, That

the United States should nationalize the basic, non-agricultural industries. Le Moyne met the University of Rochester, Syracuse University, Niagara University, Duquesne, Oswego, Cortland and Utica State Teachers Colleges, Nazareth, Canisius, and D'Youville Colleges, and handled this competition superbly well. Forum members participating in intercollegiate debate were: Jim Egan, Terry King, Gerry Case, Carl Hemmer, Gerry Tucker, Ann Kinney, Ed Gorman, Tom McCarthy, Tom Lowery and Don Rhinehart.

Chaumonot's third annual Prize Debate, the goal for all in the Forum, was held on March 3rd, before the Le Moyne Guild. After tryouts, the Affirmative team was composed of James Breininger and Mary Therese King, while Mary Ann Hogan and Gerard Tucker were chosen for the Negative. The topic was: Resolved, That the United States should recognize Franco Spain. The decision went to the Negative team, with the prize debate award going to Miss King. Her name will be engraved on the plaque in the foyer of the Administration Building next to those of James Egan and Robert Jones, the previous winners. Judges for the contest were the Hon. William McCluskey, Francis McElroy and Timothy Smith.

The Forum is under the capable

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rolled along. Pat Hughes' trackers were very impressive in the Buffalo AAU Meet and they went on to whip Canisius.

A three-year-old Le Moyne was honored at the regional convention of the N.S.A. when one of its students, Nelson Zimmer, was elected President of the New York State Area. The Father Beglan Fund has been growing steadily through the year with Bill Topp directing operations. Father Curry directed another College activity, the Reams and Ribbons Club. Under his tutelage, Le Moyne writers turned out short stories, poems, and essays. "Music, Music, Music" was had as the Sounding Board listened, and the Glee Club offered a sparkling Spring Concert.

It was a grand year, indicative of the steady growth of Le Moyne, and if, as one writer puts it, "What we are to be, we are now becoming," the future years have much to offer.

Three Smash Hits Please B&B Audiences

Followers of the art of drama usually adopt as their coat of arms the two masks which symbolize Comedy and Tragedy. The Boo and Buskin Dramatic Guild, in its third year of activity, has successfully donned the mask of Comedy to the satisfaction of a great many theater-lovers.

As their first presentation under the direction of Eugene McCarthy, the troupe offered a Kaufman & Hart chuckle-provoker, "You Can't Take It With You." This was a sparkling comedy that also packed a worthwhile message and not a few surprises. The story concerned the activities of a madcap family known as the Sycamores, and their zany social antics. The many hilarious scenes, such as the manufacture of fireworks in the cellar and Grandpa's interview with the tax collector, can be remem-

bered with a laugh. The play featured Ted Weinheimer and Nancy Erb as the young lovers, Thomas Hogan and Elizabeth Farina as Mr. and Mrs. Sycamore, and Ted Downes as Grandpa Vanderhof. Others in the cast were Joe Biddulph, Robert Jones, Adelaide Hopkins, V. B. Reinman, Patrick Olski, Jack Frenette, Ann Woolver, Ed Ryan and Loise Zanzucchi. The presentation met with such success and favorable comment that the show went on the road for two more stands, at Warners and Fulton, N. Y.

The B&B also had something for the more sophisticated audience. A classic tongue-in-cheek comedy by James M. Barrie, "The Twelve Pound Look," was carefully polished in performances before the Le Moyne Guild and the audience at Talent Night, and then sent proudly on its way to the Intercollegiate Play Festival of Jesuit Colleges at Fordham University. There the judges praised the poise, finish and diction of its student actors—Joe Biddulph as Sir Harry, Nancy Erb and Elizabeth Farina as his first and second wives, respectively, and John Touhey as Tombs, the butler.

Ending the season with a resounding bang, Mr. Mac's proteges did themselves proud with their fine production of Shakespeare's well-loved romantic comedy, "Twelfth Night." In this charming bit of merriment, Anne Woolver and Marilyn Crough, the shipwrecked twins, created a delightful disturbance in "Illyria" by their amazing resemblance. Especially confused were Olivia (Elizabeth Farina) and Count Orsino (Thomas Hogan), the twins' romantic opposites. In the supporting cast were Antoinette Brennan, Ed Ryan, Joe Biddulph, Joe Sullivan, Ted Weinheimer, V. B. Reinman, Jack Frenette, Tony Farina, Pat Olski, John Touhey, Joe Carroll, Lou Izzo and Loise Zanzucchi. Both laughter and applause seemed to indicate that this light blend of realism and romance was one of the best received plays yet to be seen on the Le Moyne stage.



Coronation of New Fresh Queen—Last year's queen, Joan Collins, places crown on her successor, Betty Sweitzer, while runner-up Marcia Holmes looks on.

Betty Sweitzer Crowned Freshman Queen

Mary Elizabeth Sweitzer was crowned Queen of the Freshman Class at the annual Frosh Dance. As Jim Swan proclaimed her queen and read the scroll, Joan Collins, last year's queen, placed the crown upon her head. Her majesty bestowed upon each of her attendants an old-fashioned bouquet. The queen's court was composed of: Marcia Holmes, Mary Walsh, Ruth Greenwalt, Mary Moran and Arietta Belge.

Queen Betty is a graduate of Nottingham High School in Syracuse and is presently in Freshman Industrial Relations. She plans to major in I. R. at Le Moyne and enter into Personnel Management after College.

The Freshman Dance, the "Star-

light Swirl," was capably managed by Ted Harrington, with the assistance of Carl Hemmer, Carol Bunn, Ed O'Reilly and Jim Swan. Music was supplied by Mario De Santis and his versatile orchestra. Freshman Phil Markert entertained with glib speeches and piano playing and Bill Charleston crooned "My Foolish Heart." However, the coronation of the Queen, revealing Betty Sweitzer as "Miss X," was the highlight of the evening.

Bieber-Isaacs

Awards a Sport Coat to BILL TOPP (Dolphin Tips His Hat Page 2)

Carl May Pick Up His Award Certificate at THE DOLPHIN OFFICE Before May 23

moderation of Mr. Paul V. Callahan, S.J. Officers for the current terms were: Jim Egan, president; Ann Kinney, recording secretary, and Gerry Tucker, corresponding secretary. Success of the club is dependent on the hard work of these officers who handled their responsibilities well. It has been a banner year for Pere Chaumonot's namesakes; they look forward to many more.

Along with the compliments to the actors, some praise should be given to the numerous backstage worker and set builders. To these people goes the credit for the smooth running of the performances and the eye-catching appeal of the sets.

Above all, the success of this season can be contributed in a large part to hard-working Director Gene McCarthy and congenial Father O'Connell. Inspired by the unselfish sacrifice of time and energy of these mentors, the troupers followed their example and put much sincere effort and honest work into all their endeavors.

V. B. Reinman, Edwin Ryan, Dorothy Coyle and Thomas Hogan were the officers who led the Boo and Buskin organization this year. Under their administration, short plays were presented at the semi-monthly meetings, and the Constitution was drawn up.

The B&B has come smiling through under the mask of "Comedy." It is certain that next season, whichever bent they follow, Comedy or Tragedy, they will continue to provide the college with worthwhile entertainment.



Pete Rayo shows winning form in pole vault

Runners Impressive at Penn & Scranton

The trackmen will run at Buffalo on May 20 in their second meet against the Canisius Griffins. Earlier in the season, Dolphin strength in running events proved to be the decisive factor in a 51 to 39 victory for Le Moyne over its Jesuit rivals at Griffin Field in Liverpool.

In the Anthracite Games, which were held at Scranton a short time ago, distance power was again shown as the Green and Gold distance medley relay team came home a winner after turning in record time. Jimmy Jenkins led off the quartet and broke into a 10-yard lead ahead of Triple Cities College and Scranton U. in the lead-off 440-yard "leg." Dick May increased the margin to well over 30 lengths in the half-mile slot and Rapid Ray Hanlon took over for the third-quarter mile run and built up a substantial lead of over 300 yards by the end of his trip. The race was by now so much "in the bag" that Coach Hughes had Jim Matthews, who finished up the relay, practically walk the mile anchor route. Nevertheless, Le Moyne won easily and had no trouble breaking the '49 mark in triumphing by half a track's length.

The local tracksters were pointed to win the sprint medley and mile relays, but they were hit hard by some bad luck. In the sprint medley, Dick May started in the 440-yard starting post but he was unable to build up any margin. Jim Jenkins and "Pancho" Dillon also were pressed in their respective 220-yard laps. Ray Hanlon, who was called upon to pull the Dolphins into the lead, fell victim to the highly-rated Terry Avery of Triple Cities. Running the half mile anchor leg, Ray ran well, but was passed by Avery and also was nipped at the finish line by Scranton's best 880 man.

The same trouble arose in the mile relay after the home forces had been put well in front by fast starts from Jim Matthews and Dick May. On the third quarter mile of the race, Larry Hinton overpaced himself and lightened up 50 yards from the baton exchange zone, where Jim Jenkins stood waiting. At this crucial point in the race Scranton U. passed the Dolphins as did Triple Cities with Avery going the distance to win. Jenkins went all out to catch up but could do no better than third.

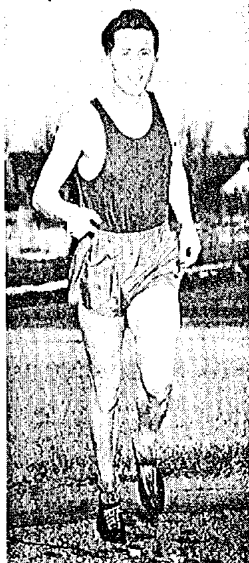
In other tests, "Pancho" Dillon placed 4th in the "century" (100 yards) college invitation sprint. The winning time was a fast 9.9 seconds. The quartet of "Whitey" McPherson, Jim Frenette, Bill

Curran and Don Clifford also ran well in a fast half-mile relay and finished fourth.

Scranton University won the invitational meet. Triple Cities placed close behind in second place with Le Moyne in the third spot, two points behind the Binghamton college. Other local colleges trailed in point totals.

A week earlier at the fabulous Penn Relays, the combination of Hanlon, May, Jenkins and Dillon came in 4th in the College class mile relay. Bayonne Junior College won the event with Fairleigh-Dickinson and Iona College placing second and third, respectively. Oswego, Jersey Junior College, Montclair Teachers and Elizabethtown Teachers also competed in the event.

It was a great meet for individuals on the Hughes-coached squad since each registered times under 56 seconds. The team's time was 3:35 flat, a new college record. May ran a 51.3 quarter, Jenkins a 53.7, Hanlon a 54.1, and Dillon a 55.9 quarter mile. Coach Hughes feels that Frosh speedsters, Jim Matthews, Frank Paris and Pete Rayo, may furnish the additional talent needed to bring home an even more creditable record in '51 relays.



DICK MAY . . . This speedster prefers 110 and 880-yard runs

Cub Foes Are Tough

Faced with the task of fielding a team from a group of prospects limited to high school baseball experience, Coach Babe Testone of the Le Moyne Freshman nine saw his charges go down to defeat in two of their first three starts of the current season.

In the opening contest, at Cortland, hurler George Waters was the victim of poor support by his mates as the Teachers garnered most of their runs on errors by the Green and Gold fielders. However, the Dolphins displayed a never-say-die spirit by scoring two runs with two out in each of the eighth and ninth innings.

Journeing to Morrisville for their second engagement, the Le Moyne yearlings fell behind early in the game, as the Aggies grabbed a one-run lead. Tying it up and then adding another marker, the Dolphin Cubs allowed the score to be knotted again in the sixth inning. With two men out in the seventh, pinch-hitter George Waters drove in the winning run to give the Green and Gold diamonds their first win of the campaign by a 3-2 score. Hurler Fred Tietz received flawless fielding behind him to go the distance for the victory.

In its first home start, on May 8, the local nine fell victim to Morrisville's revenge, as the Aggies scored a onesided 13-3 triumph. Waters started on the hill for Le Moyne and was relieved by Tietz in the disastrous fourth inning.

In addition to Tietz and Waters, Don Ball is also ready for mound service, while Jerry Chopskie and Bill Hickey have handled the catching duties. At the initial sack is "Bud" Furze, while Bob Fleig at second, Fred Hugill at short, and Chuck Dussey at third round out the infield. Frank King has also seen third-base action. In the outer gardens center fielder Pat Campagna is flanked by either Jim McDermott or Bill Murtha on his left and Art Gass on the right.

The remainder of the Frosh schedule consists of a return contest with Cortland and home-and-home affairs with Manlius and Ithaca.

Cagers Reviewed

As a climax to its improved teamwork, the Frosh basketball team won its final contest of the season by soundly drubbing the Cornell Frosh, 50-33. As a result, the figures in the won-lost column were raised to a 10-8 standing. The losses were credited to the prowess of such outstanding contenders as Ithaca, Syracuse and Cortland, each claiming two wins over the Yearlings, while the remaining two defeats can be accredited to the aggressiveness of Manlius and the Oswego J.V.

Auburn, CCBI and Hartwick were among those found on the short end of the score when the season ended. In each of these games, Coach Tommy Niland was able to clear the bench completely, allowing each player to prove his ability in actual competition. Oswego and Hobart, both outstanding rivals, were also handed one-sided defeats by the Dolphin yearlings. The powerful Canisius Frosh presented the boys with a tremendous struggle, but at the final whistle, the Le Moyne quint was the victor with a 60-58 edge.

In the individual scoring, guard Billy Jenkins held the top position with a 249 point total, and forward Tony Donardo followed with 218 points. Both leading scorers are native Syracusans. Billy is an alumnus of St. Vin. (Continued on Page 8)



Fresh Baseball—Back row, Testone, Valentini, Hugill, Ball, Chopskie, Tietz, King, Waters, Cummings. Front row, Gass, Purce, Dussey, Fleig, Campagna, Hickey, McDermott, Murtha.

Mermen and Mermaids in Initial Season

"Dolphins," in every sense of the word, is the name claimed by the Le Moyne Swim Team. In their initial year, the hard-working Mermen scheduled five meets. Although three of these were lost by fairly one-sided scores, the Dolphins received vital experience from the encounters.

Coached by Bill Gallipeau, the practice sessions were held at the Syracuse Boys' Club. Coach Gallipeau is one of the water safety directors in Onondaga County and Curator of the French Fort.

Outstanding in the 50-yard free style was Captain Paul Keebler, a special student. In the same event, John Tynan, a Junior, displayed his keen ability. Bill Corcoran, who swam for Aquinas in Rochester, paired with Phil Stranger of Marcellus to compete in the 100-yard free style events. Ron Fox joined Bud Scanlon of Watertown and Ed Kowalski of Aquinas to splash through the 220 and 440 yards in the free style. In the 150-yard breast stroke department, Bill Fallon and Paul Ryan, Frosh Arts, befuddled the opposition with their speedy tactics. Sophomore Mickey

Zolo showed his stuff on the springboard. A. J. Audet, Frosh Ed King of Auburn and Joe Sullivan of St. Anthony's were members of the strongest department, the 150-yard backstroke. Pete Gualtieri was a mainstay of the team in free-style events.

The women of Le Moyne have also shown their natatory abilities. Spurred on by earnest Sis Hollar, the girls held meetings and fought for recognition. Father Ryan offered his assistance, but the girls were forced to organize as an unofficial organization.

The women arranged to utilize the pool at the YWCA, and practice sessions began in January under the able instruction of Miss Margaret Wellington.

Due to the late start and restricted amount of practice, there were no meets held. However, a prospective meet with Wells College of Aurora, New York, is being considered.

Carol Bunn of Auburn and Sondra Donaldson of Reading, Pa. are the only two out-of-towners on the squad. Among the free-stylers are Betty Swelt-

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Varsity Golfers Issue Challenge to Faculty

"We, the members of the Le Moyne Golf team, have heard many ugly rumors concerning the feats accomplished by faculty members on the golf course.

After hearing of these miraculous even's we have been wondering whether we have a faculty destined for scholastic honors or whether we have golf professionals among us.


One member in particular is supposedly going out in the mud and turning in near sub-par scores. Knowing how hard it is to find fellow mudders we wonder who has been keeping score.

Also, know that we have a philosophical stenographer in our midst who has just purchased a new putter because the other one was too heavy. Could he be another Bobby Locke (magic wand boy) or is he the Sam Snead type?

Last of the mysteries to us, or we may say "curiosities, is whether or not the faculty will check on the startling line-up by "numbers."

On the grounds of these rumors and our own curiosity we hereby issue a humble challenge to the faculty to meet us in a faculty-varsity golf match at Green Lakes on June 1.

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Cross-Country Team Showed Promise

Last fall, Coach Pat Hughes wasted no time in getting his cross-country team into active competition. The hill and dalers started as early as September 24, when Mr. Hughes took five of his men to Barker, N. Y., for an AAU sanctioned meet. Since the meet at Barker was a four-mile handicap run in which certain runners were given head starts in time over faster men, Le Moyne's Joe Piccaro was first across the finish line. Ray Hanlon finished the race in third place followed by Jim Matthews in fifth place, with Jim Jenkins and Frank Paris rounding out the Le Moyne entry. Naturally, the newly-formed Le Moyne team was given a slight edge in handicaps over some of the more experienced runners.

Following that initial meet, the harriers were never idle. Coach Hughes, who once had a national championship team at Eastwood High School has always had a traveling team, and this past season was no exception. His runners were active in Albany, Buffalo, New York on several occasions, Oneonta, Detroit, Morrisville and, of course, Syracuse.

Although there was a small turnout for cross-country, those who did run were as faithful and interested a group as any coach could wish for. Competition was stiff, but the thinclads were able to show victories over Canisius, Cobleskill Aggies, Scranton University, Albright, Delhi Aggies, Fairleigh-Dickenson and the Morrisville Aggies. On the other side of the ledger, Niagara, Syracuse, Buffalo State Teachers, Brockport State Teachers, Hartwick and Montclair State of New Jersey were victors over Le Moyne.

From the Le Moyne standpoint, the outstanding event of the season was the First Annual Le Moyne Invitation Run held at Kirk Park on October 22. The Dolphins were the hosts to Delhi Aggies, Cobleskill, Canisius, Scranton, Oswego and Brockport. A four-mile course was laid out

Columbus, through the efforts of Joe Charles, put up four separate trophies for the meet. One trophy was for the individual winner, the others for the respective winning team in the three classifications: Agricultural Schools, Teachers Colleges and the Catholic Colleges. Harold Southworth and Bill Davidson of "Memory Lane" awarded gold, silver and bronze medals to individual winners. Brockport won the meet, taking the first three individual medals, with Le Moyne following in second place.

Encouraged by the success of last season's contest, Coach Hughes has already sent invitations to 100 Eastern Colleges for the Second Annual Le Moyne Invitational Run to be held on October 21, 1950. However, in the coach's opinion, the membership of the cross-country squad must be increased immeasurably if any appreciable success is to be gained. Ray Hanlon, Joe Piccaro and Jim Matthews formed the core of this season's team, with Jim McPherson, Joe Davis, Frank Dillon and Frank Paris filling out the first squad. The second team was composed of Pete Ravo, Jim Jenkins, Jim Frenette, Bob Bellerton, Bill Curran and Skip Van Dusen.

Here Are Highlights Of 49-50 Basketball

A "suicide schedule" was what most people called it. A Varsity basketball team which was composed of six Juniors and three Sophomores was to oppose a slate of opponents comprised of some very well-established names in the basketball world. Siena, Regis, St. Francis of Brooklyn, St. Bonaventure, John Carroll and the N. Y. Athletic Club were all booked to play Le Moyne, a college hardly considered to be out of the teacher-college class.

There were many good reasons why the Athletic Association thought it wise to play those teams. In addition to giving the team a crack at some real competition, it was necessary to begin building a reputation for Le Moyne which would pay off in bringing basketball fans of Central New York through the Coliseum turnstiles. The A.A. was also looking to the future by preparing for basketball activity in the new Municipal War Memorial auditorium.

Although Le Moyne drew poorly at the gate this past season, the future prospects are not so dark. The addition of more formidable opponents is thought to be the sure-fire way to gain local support. Last season's biggest turn out was for the St. Bonaventure game. The Bonnies, who were having a particularly fine season, were out-maneuvered and outscored for three-quarters of the game, but rallied in the last period to down the Nilandmen, 51-44. In spite of the attraction which the amazing Syracuse Nationals had for the fans, and in spite of the great home schedule booked by Syracuse University, the Dolphins were still able to draw fairly representative crowds for the more attractive contests.

On the face of it, the record was not too impressive. The Varsity won only 8 out of 21 games on the regular schedule. Games were lost due to bad breaks; in others, the Dolphins were simply outclassed. However, losses to Scranton (50-53), St. Bonaventure at Olean (50-48), N.Y.A.C. (75-72), Siena in overtime (60-56), and Kings' College (82-79), were all



Varsity Nine—Back row—L. to R. Steedman, Schoeneck, Goughlin, Elliot, Lang, LaCasse, McAuliffe, Bull. Front row—L. to R. ...

heartbreakers.

There were also some surprises, the best of which was the John Carroll contest. It was predicted that John Carroll, with its great height advantage, was a sure bet to beat Le Moyne. Everyone conceded defeat except Coach Niland and his cagers, who soundly trounced the Ohioans, 78-67. Little Dave Lozo ran in and around his tall opponents and led the way with 34 points.

Another thrill salvaged from a losing record was the record-breaking 40 points scored by Captain Don Savage during the St. Francis (Brooklyn) game. Don's total is the individual scoring record for both the College and Professional basketball played at the State Fair Coliseum. The total was made up of 16 field goals and 8 free throws.

The highlight of the season was the winning of the Optimist Club Tournament held at Utica after schedule play was completed. The Varsity had to down Brockport State Teachers (67-60) and Utica College (59-57) to win the title and trophy. In addition to these honors, Don Savage and Dave Lozo were named to many All-Opponent squads in recognition of their fine play.

Le Moyne	31—Siena	46
Le Moyne	53—Scranton	56
Le Moyne	71—Oswego	53
Le Moyne	48—St. Bona.	50
Le Moyne	68—St. Fr. (Bklyn.)	78
Le Moyne	57—Regis	69
Le Moyne	86—St. Fr. (Pa.)	74
Le Moyne	65—Cortland	56
Le Moyne	44—St. Bona.	51
Le Moyne	57—Brockport	68
Le Moyne	72—Cortland	57
Le Moyne	54—Williams	68
Le Moyne	72—N.Y.A.C.	75
Le Moyne	59—Conn. Tehrs.	76
Le Moyne	56—Siena	60
Le Moyne	78—John Carroll	67
Le Moyne	60—Hartwick	74
Le Moyne	74—Hobart	67
Le Moyne	65—Scranton	69
Le Moyne	79—Kings	82
Le Moyne	75—Oswego	67
Le Moyne	67—Brockport	60
Le Moyne	59—Utica Coll.	57

* Optimist Club Tournament held at Utica, New York.

	G.	T.P.	Avg.
Boehm	23	114	4.5
Donahue	23	54	2.3
Endres	23	73	3.2
Hand	23	181	7.9
Lozo	22	299	13.6
Miller	23	156	6.8
Savage	23	495	21.5
Scallion	16	28	1.8
Taylor	21	46	2.2

Single Game Record—Total points scored: Savage, 40, St. Francis (Brooklyn). 16 F.G., 8 F.T.

Records—Won 10, Lost 13.

Varsity Nine Shows Losing Year Record

Although inaugurating its 1950 season with consecutive losses to Canisius and Siena, the Le Moyne Varsity baseball squad bounced back to trim Brockport in its third encounter of the campaign. However, the Dolphins' tastes of victory was short-lived, as the Scranton Royals took their measure by a count on May 6, and Oswego beat them, 6-4, thus leaving the local nine with a dim one and four record for their first five outings.

In their lone victory to date, the Heights crew blasted out a 9-3 win over Brockport on May 4. Chet Warzecha was on the mound for Le Moyne and Norb King supplied the heavy hitting. Norb has been the most consistent man at the plate all season.

Traveling to Scranton two days later, the locals suffered a defeat at the hands of the Pennsylvanians, despite the brilliant three-hit pitching of King.

This year's outfit is composed mainly of veterans of last season's play, although a few promising Sophomores have made the grade. On the mound for the Dolphins are Norb King, Chet Warzecha, and Mike Scallion, while basketball mainstays Joe Boehm and Don Savage fill in as catcher and first baseman, respectively. Other infielders for the team are Mike Palotta at the keystone sack, Reese Foote at short, and John Testone covering the hot corner. In the outer gardens are Joe Fiumano, Bill Dolan, Lefty O'Toole, Joe Compolietta, and Norb King.

SWIMMING . . .

zer, recently elected Frosh Queen; Columnist Betty Gosson, Nancy O'Donnell, Kathie Hopkins, Susie Sopher, Barbara Bex and Helen Casey.

In the backstroke even's are Captain "Sis" Hullar, Jane Farrell and Anita Travis. Marcia Holmes, a standout on the team, joins forces with Joan Burns and Adelaide Hopkins to complete the squad roster.

The girls plan to enter races this summer and get an earlier start next fall, in order to be fully prepared for tentative meets with neighboring colleges.

Medics Win Title

The Intra-mural basketball league championship playoffs were held at Grant Junior High in late April with the top five teams of each of the two divisions competing. The Frosh, however, did not place any team in the final playoff game. The Upper-class Division was represented by the Medics and the Clovers, both dark horse candidates for the title. The Medics, a team which had won the '48-'49 Freshman championship, trounced the Clovers, 66-22. The "Duffer" championship for the cellar-dwellers of the Divisions resulted in a 48-25 victory for the Shamrocks over the Electrons.

The Medics were led by Captain Ray Lang. Ray is 19 years old and was graduated from Most Holy Rosary High School in 1948. He played four years of varsity ball for Rosary in the Syracuse Parochial League. Ray led the playoff champs this season by garnering 112 points for his team. Two other former Rosary varsity basketkeers also played for the champs this season. Paul McAuliffe, who is 20 years old, was also graduated from Rosary in 1948. While at Rosary, he was on the Varsity for three years. Although Paul was the smallest man on the Medics, standing only 5-ft. 8-in., he was second in scoring with 70 points. Don LaCasse was in the same graduating class as Lang and McAuliffe. He is 19 years old and had two years in Varsity competition. He scored 55 points in the Intra-mural league.

Bob Bull is 20 years old and is a 1948 alumnus of Christian Brothers Academy. Last year he played in the Intra-mural league with Lang and the others and this season was able to chip in with 52 points. The tallest man on the Medics' squad was Bill Steedem, who hails from Canisius High in Buffalo, where he was graduated in 1947. He is a veteran of four years of intra-mural play at Canisius and one at Le Moyne. Bill,

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JIM MATTHEWS. Distance of race makes no difference to Hughes' pupil

on the Syracuse south side, with the first four finishers of each squad of seven counting in the scoring. Prominent Syracuseans Sam Dell, Bob Barth, and Al Grosboske, as well as the Knights of

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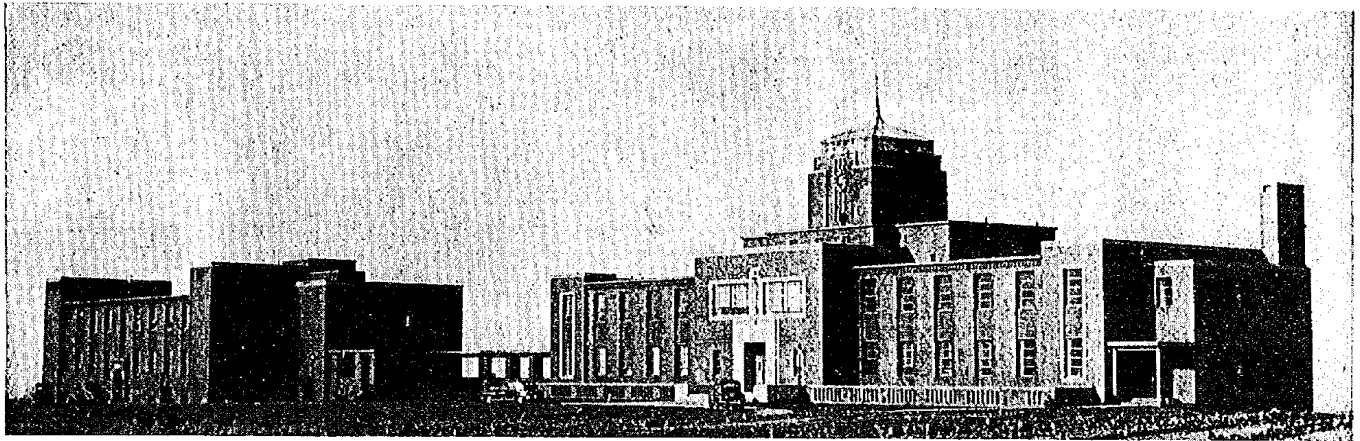
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College Organizations Close Banner Year

AUBURN CLUB

The Auburn Club, Le Moyne's oldest and most active area club, was formed in the fall of 1949 by a group of 40 Auburn students. This year the Auburn Club officers were: President, Allan Miskell; vice-president, William Spinelli; secretary, Joseph Birardi; treasurer, Donald Nolan. The faculty moderator is Mr. Theodore Meyers of the Spanish department and the honorary moderator is Mr. Edwin Nolan of Auburn.

The first social of the year was held on Halloween Night at the Catholic War Veterans Post and was followed by the Thanksgiving Party and the recent Stag Smoker. The highlight of the social season, however, was the second Annual Banquet of the Auburn Club held on January 28 at the Springside Inn. The Rev. William Schlaerth, S.J., President of the College, delivered the main address of the evening to the Club members. The Rev. Andrew Brady, S.J., the Student Counselor, was also present.

The Auburn Club sponsored two lectures during the past year. One by the Rev. Richard McKeon, S.J., of Le Moyne, and the other by the renowned Jesuit educator, Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J. The Club's activities ended on May 7 with its second Annual Communion Breakfast. The Auburnians attended Mass and received Holy Communion in a body at St. Mary's Church in Auburn and then adjourned to Springside for breakfast and listened to a talk delivered by the Rev. Andrew Brady, S.J.

The club has great hopes for

next year and plans to extend its activities even further.

ROCHESTER CLUB

The Rochester Club really started off its social season with a "bang." One week before the doors of Le Moyne opened for the fall semester, the Rochesterians held a picnic, at which time the new students became acquainted with their future schoolmates.

The group of 30 students from Rochester elected the following as officers for the '49-'50 school year: President, Jerry Stiner; vice-president, Harry Lane; secretary, Gerard Tucker; treasurer, John Considine.

The Club organized a Transportation Committee to arrange for rides back to Rochester on weekends and vacations. The Pep Rally at the start of the basketball season was held under the management of the Rochester Club. The Rochesterians organized the various clubs at Le Moyne in a concerted effort which was crowned in the outstanding success of the affair.

The club ended its activities at the Tipp Hill Post on May 17 with its Smoker. Movies of the Aquinas football team's games were shown along with plenty of music and plenty of a certain product that is obtained from brewing hops with water.

Tentative plans call for a chartered bus to bring to Le Moyne prospective students from Rochester so they may become acquainted with the school.

NORTHERN NEW YORK CLUB

Although less than a year old,

the Northern New York Club is already a giant redwood which has twisted its roots deep into Le Moyne's field of activities. Led by its energetic president, Dominic Vittorio, the group has so successfully imprinted the name of the College on the minds of the people of the Ogdensburg Diocese, that a message of congratulations on the fine work of the club was received from the Most Rev. Bryan McEntegert, Bishop of that diocese.

The Northerners circulated Le Moyne literature in the high schools of the area, and furthermore arranged for Father Brady to speak at the Immaculate Heart Academy in Watertown. The social held at the beginning of the year paid for the club stationery and furnished a substantial sum for the treasury. A dinner is being planned for the near future, which will climax this fruitful year.

The other officers are: Brice Reinman, vice-president; Ed Chaperon, recording secretary; Jim McPherson, corresponding secretary, and Joe Carroll, treasurer. The club also wishes to thank its moderator, Father Vincent Ryan, for all the help and encouragement which he has given the group in all matters.

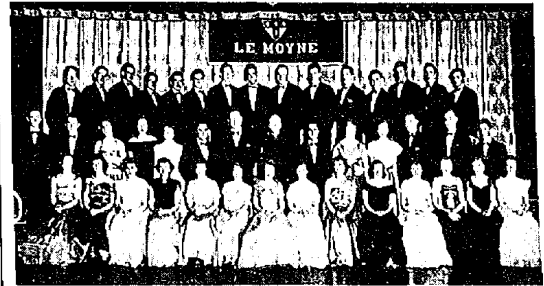
METROPOLITAN CLUB

The students from the "Big City" and the vicinity banded together this year and formed the Metropolitan Club. Jim Tuccinardi held the reins as President of the group, and Marian DeFabio and Jim Ramm were elected to the posts of vice-president and treasurer, respectively. The 15 members of the club were very fortunate to have Mr. William Richardson, S.J., as the moderator, since he himself is a native New Yorker.

A constitution was drawn up at an early meeting, and needed assistance was often given for various school activities. The members of the club helped out at the pep rally which was held in early December here at the school. The recent banquet of the group brought to a close the first eventful season of the organization.

CHOIR

The Choir was formed with the expressed idea to have a group for liturgical singing on special occasions, especially for any solemn high masses such as the Mass of the Holy Ghost, etc. The group was started in December of '49 by Father Andrew Brady, and although it is sponsored by the Sodality, its membership is not limited only to Sodalists. The



Glee Clubbers presenting Third Annual Concert in auditorium on May 7.

Choir is also entirely different from the Glee Club.

The aim of the choir is to fit as closely as possible the requirements and ideals of the Church in its official chant. This means that great emphasis is placed on the Gregorian Chant, although the Choir is not restricted to it.

The meetings are held on Friday mornings, and at present there are 10 faithful members (all male.) A Liturgical Choir in its strictest sense is composed only of men and boys. There are no officers, since it was felt that the group should sift down to its really faithful membership before electing officers. Besides, in its present condition, almost anyone would be an officer. To Father Theodore Cunnion, S.J., goes all the credit for making this organization so successful.

Another purpose of the Choir is to give stimulation and support to congregational singing which is so often slow and listless. In fact, the group has adopted as its motto, "To supplement, not supplant, the congregation."

OSWEGO CLUB

Oswego County's representatives banded together a short while ago and formed the Oswego County Club. Howard Looney was elected the first president of the organization. Jane Cullinan is the vice-president; Maureen Fitzgerald is the corresponding secretary; Nancy Buell holds the position of recording secretary and William Scheutzou handles the finances in his role as treasurer. The Club has selected as its moderator the Rev. Francis Furfaro, who is pastor of St. Joseph's parish in Oswego at the present time. Father Furfaro is well suited for this position since he taught Italian at Le Moyne last year and is well acquainted with the school and its administrative heads.

In its short period of opera-

tions, the Club has had one social at the "Dutchman's" and is planning to hold a dance in Oswego during the summer vacation. The Oswegoans plan to invite the future members of Le Moyne to this dance in order that they may become acquainted with their future schoolmates.

ACADEMY OF HISTORY

The Academy of History is composed of students majoring in History and others in the school who are interested in this subject. This past year the members of the Academy organized lectures on some phase of the Revolution of 1848, and a discussion on the topic treated was held immediately after each talk.

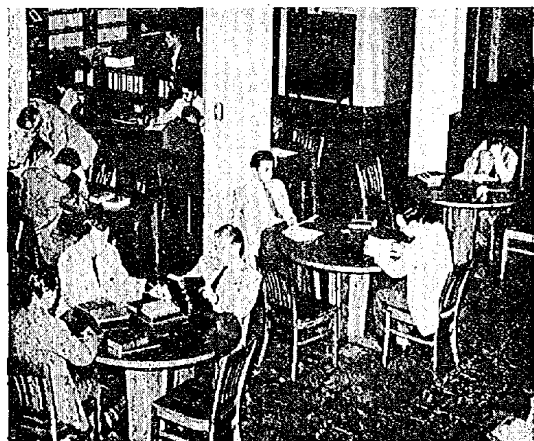
The college president, Father Schlaerth, delivered the first speech, "Liberalism." The club moderator, Mr. Zimnoch, spoke on "The Second Phase of Liberalism," followed by Dr. Paikert ("Belgium — 1950; Hungary — 1848"), and Thomas Brennan ("France — 1848"). The lecture series was closed on May 4 with a very enlightening and inspiring lecture by that noted author, lecturer and scholar, Rev. Aloysius Owen, S.J. He spoke on "A Brief for Franco." Dr. Raffaello Montourti spoke on "Cavour and Mazzini."

The Academy is concluding its season with a banquet on May 30 at Tubberls. Father Schlaerth, Father Fallon, and Mr. Zimnoch and his wife will be the guests. The officers include: John Walsh, President; Richard Lyons, vice-president; John Pendergast, secretary-treasurer, and Joseph Trennor, marshal.

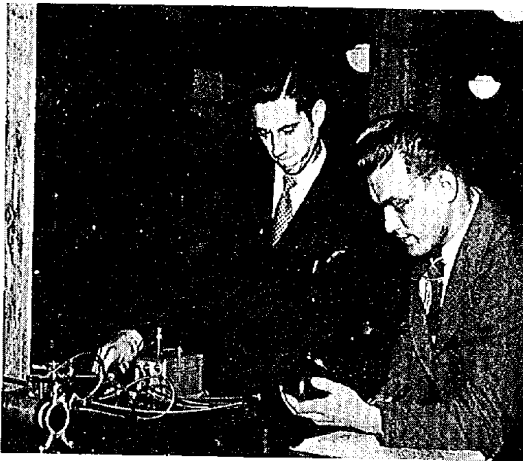
SOUTHERN TIER CLUB

One of the most recently organized clubs at Le Moyne, but nevertheless one of the most energetic is the Southern Tier Club. Composed of students of Southern New York and nearby cities,

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Springtime in the Library—it won't be long now.



Physicists perform "shock-in" experiment.

CLUB REVIEW . . .

the organization has the twofold purpose of publicizing Le Moyne and the college activities in the home towns, and of furthering unity and sociability among students from those areas.

The officers include: Dick Giblin, president; Jim Mansour, vice-president; Therese Dawes, recording secretary; Ed McGarrell, corresponding secretary, and Sondra Donaldson, treasurer. Father John Fernan, S.J., is the moderator of the group.

Among its many achievements, the club points to its grand social of May 13 as an outstanding one. During this dance a ticket to the Annual Ball was raffled off. They also distributed information about Le Moyne to high schools in their area, and in the future the organization plans to sponsor talks by faculty members to schools and parishes in the Southern Tier.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club really "clicked" along this year. The members of the Club helped the DOLPHIN and the Yearbook photography staffs with the pictures necessary for these publications. The main work of the group this year was in the perfecting of its organization and the development of the facilities in their new darkroom in the Science Building. The Club's foremost photography project was the taking of pictures of the campus for Father Schlaerch's files. These files will someday show the complete evolution of Le Moyne from its present two buildings to the complete realization of the master plan.

This year's officers were: President, Jim Landucci; business manager, Sal Emmi; treasurer, Louis Izzo, and secretary, Ed Loftus. The Club's moderator is Mr. Theodore Meyers.

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club took great strides forward toward its long-sought goal of establishing a station right here on the Heights. This past year the club had as its particular purpose the developing of a simulated station. The engineering department has widened its scope of sound effects, and perfected tape recording for the club. The organization has also developed a sound booth in order to telephone programs direct to the stations in Syracuse.

Plays and programs of the group have been broadcast over stations in Syracuse, Oswego, Fulton, Cortland and Watertown, and the club will present a special Memorial Day program over WAGE on May 30. Jim Morrell has written a few outstanding

plays which were put on to increase the efficiency of the 20 members. The Radio Club had charge of the entertainment for all the socials, put on two plays for the Guild, and handled the mikes for all activities. A picnic will conclude the group's year.

Newly elected officers are: President, Chuck McCarthy; business manager, Dick Giblin, and secretary, Betty Gosson. Mr. Raymond Wiley is the faculty moderator of the club.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY CLUB

The Commerce and Industry Club, one of the select organizations on the campus, really had an exciting and interesting year. The first planned activity was a tour of the Bristol Lab 'way back in October. The group sponsored the Thanksgiving Eve Dance at the Hotel Syracuse, and later brought in a guest speaker, Mr. Charles Munson, to demonstrate the Peg-board accounting system. Pins for the members were also designed and made up. But the big project of the year was the construction of a grotto for a statue of Our Lady of Lourdes at Lourdes Camp. Work at the Skaneateles Lake site is still going on, and all the labor and materials are donated by the club.

At the elections held in February, Dick Tucker replaced Bob Dermody as president. Frank Meleski was named vice-president of operations, and Tom Fitzpatrick is vice-president of publicity. Others elected were: Secretary, Joan Gienza; treasurer, Skip Hyde, and auditor, Jim Morrell.

The banquet on May 3 ended the season, at which dinner Mr. William Richardson, S.J., was made an honorary member and was given a silver membership card.

CLASSICS CLUB

The Classics Club this year selected Plato's Republic as the classic which would be taken up for study and discussion. Since it was treated in English, anyone could join, even if he is not studying Latin or Greek.

The 10 members of the organization put special stress on the meaning of justice, but at the end of the year have not yet arrived at a satisfactory definition. They examined the Republic, which is the first Utopia, through the aspects of the individual and the ideal state. The club banquet held on February 20 was a big success, since this dinner was the climax of a successful year.

Mr. Paul Callahan, S.J., the group moderator, promises to have some Greek tragedies for next year's study.

INTRAMURALS . . .

who stands 6-ft. 3-in. in height, scored 38 points.

Chuck Elliot is a Nottingham graduate where he was a star football player and played in the Hi-Y league. He scored 32 points for the Medics. Also a 32-point man was Ed Coughlin, who is 19 years old and a graduate of Fayetteville High School. The final man on the roster was John Schoeneck, who is 20 years old and was a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy in 1947. He played intra-mural ball at C.B.A. and contributed 17 points to the Medics' total.

The team members will have their names engraved on the plaques outside the DOLPHIN office on the second floor of the Administration Building, thus making their winning record official.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, under the leadership of President Len Fralick, Vice-President Grace Popp, Secretary Theodore Harrington and Treasurer William Fallon, closed a very active year.

One of the first projects undertaken was the Senior class rings. A committee, including Fralick, Miss Popp, Fred Volatta and William Varney, began work on this problem and by the end of the year a design had been approved and a contract was let out to Dieges and Clint of New York.

The Student Council was also instrumental in the establishment of the Snack Bar in the cafeteria and securing the "juke box" and piano in the Penthouse Lounge. Another of the council's feats was the establishment of the part-time employment agency. This agency, run entirely by the students, is designed to aid Le Moyne students obtain jobs for the summer months.

Plans are being contemplated whereby the Student Council will meet during the summer months and set up a program of activities for next year. Among the problems to be discussed are: Freshmen Orientation Week, the final draft of the Student Council Constitution, which will be submitted to the students next year, and plans for Senior Class Week.

NSA

The Le Moyne chapter of the NSA gained quite a feather in its cap when Nelson Zimmer was recently elected president of the upper New York region. One of the main aims of the National Students Association is to promote a spirit of co-operation and respect among the various colleges and universities of the United States. Since its inception at Le Moyne, the NSA has aided in the promotion of better relationship with the neighboring colleges through the presentation of our glee club, dramatic society and other organizations at their respective campuses.

A regional meeting, at which thirty-six schools were represented, was held at Syracuse University on November 4th and 5th. At this time plans for the 1949-50 school year were formulated and the subject of cultural exchange between colleges was discussed.

Their second conference, recently held at Rochester Institute of Technology in April, witnessed the election of a new slate of officers for the coming scholastic year. The delegates to the convention also discussed the functions of student government and the student Bill of Rights.

The NSA will hold its annual national convention at Ann Arbor, Michigan, from August 23rd to September 1st, 1950. The delegates will discuss domestic and international issues and formulate plans for the betterment of student conditions.

FROSH BASKETBALL . . .

cent's High School, while Tony hails from North. Fred Sheridan claims the third highest rung on the scoring ladder with 143 points, and one step below stands Don Ball with his total of 115 points. Fred, who replaced Jack Phillips when the latter was declared ineligible, is a resident of Marcellus and played for Marcellus Central High before joining the Dolphin cubs. Dick Clancy, 6 ft. 6 in., a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Glens Falls, scored 90 points in the past campaign.

The reserves, too, had opportunity to show their abilities. Outstanding in the role of substitute were Jack Swartz of Central and George Barr of Immaculate Heart Academy of Watertown, N. Y. Jack first showed his dependability in the Auburn Business School tilt, in which he hit for double figures. George is more outstanding for his worth as a clever playmaker and aggressive floor game. Chuck Kieffer, a North High graduate, capably

replaced Clancy in several games before he broke his ankle. Ronnie Krohl, from nearby North Syracuse; Larry Hinton from Central, Pat Campagna from North and Frank King of Herkimer, all saw a limited amount of action on the hardwood, and each helped to bring out the positiveness of the reserve power on the squad.

On an overall observation, the season was a success since several members of the team should win places on the '50-'51 Varsity.



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