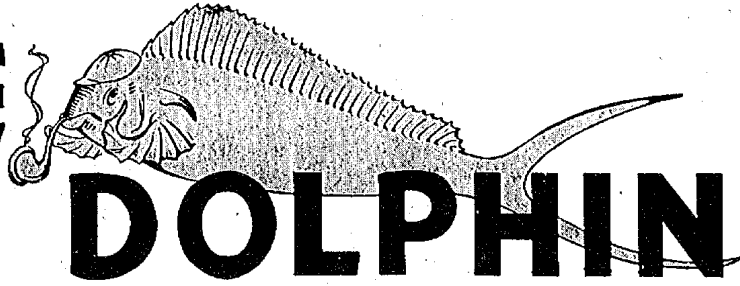


THE LeMoynes



DON'T MISS HAMLET
Last Performances Tonight
and Tomorrow Night

Vol. IV, No. 4

LE MOYNE COLLEGE, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

November 16, 1950

Boot and Buskin Win Acclaim With Hamlet

Area Clubs Combine To Form Association

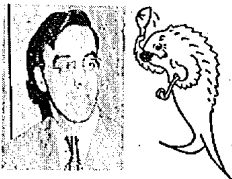
The Associated Area Club of Le Moynes is the latest addition to the ever-growing line of college organizations. Various Area Club presidents comprise the roster of the new association, which meets on the first Monday of each month. The main purpose of the organization is to discuss mutual problems, such as constitutions, membership drives, amount of dues and social activities.

The presidency of the AACLM rotates among the various clubs and seniority is granted according to the age of the respective clubs.

As for future plans, the various area club-presidents have definitely agreed on correlation of all activities. A possibility exists at present that a dance will be sponsored by AACLM sometime in the near future.

Each Area Club president has stated that he is desirous of having every out-of-town student join some area club. These organizations have been designed for the benefit of the out-of-town student and will do much to increase his enjoyment of college life away from home.

THE DOLPHIN TIPS HIS HAT TO—



DOM VITTORIO

Whoever coined the bronfide, "Good things come in small packages," probably had someone like Dominic Vittorio in mind. The diminutive but energetic Junior is a welcome addition to the illustrious ranks of those who have received the DOLPHIN award of a Bieber-Isaac sport coat. More mature than the average college student, Dominic's boundless enthusiasm surpasses that of many teen-agers. A Business Management major, Dominic's organizational abilities are evidenced in his work in aiding the founding of the Northern New York Club. As first president of the Club, Dominic has assumed the role of goodwill ambassador of Le Moynes to the vast "North Country."

Dominic is a graduate of Immaculate Heart Academy, Watertown, class of '38. His matriculation at the halls of higher learning, like many others, was post-

(Continued on Page 5)



New Placement Bureau Director—Mr. Elmer C. Hughes, right, is shown discussing plans for the Placement Bureau with Senior Bill Topp. The Bureau is designed to aid seniors of Le Moynes obtain employment upon graduation.

Placement Bureau Begins Operations; Elmer C. Hughes Is Appointed Director

Mr. Elmer C. Hughes has been appointed Director of the newly-formed Le Moynes Placement Bureau, according to an announcement made by the very Rev. William J. Schlaerth. The Bureau has already commenced operation to assist members of the class of '51 in obtaining suitable employment upon graduation.

The new director, an M.I.T. graduate who majored in Management Engineering, is presently employed as an assistant to the president at the Easy Washer Corp.

After his preliminary education in Maugatack, Connecticut, Mr. Hughes completed one year of electrical engineering at R.P.I. Upon completion of his Freshman year, he transferred to M.I.T., from which he was graduated in 1931 with a degree in Business

and Engineering Administration. Mr. Hughes, a balding, genial bundle of energy, has served on the faculty of Syracuse University for the past four years as an instructor in Engineering Economics. He has appeared as a lecturer in Industrial Relations at Cornell University and here at Le Moynes. Prior to coming to Syracuse, the Connecticut native's advisory services were presented in nine states.

Combining Mr. Hughes' education and experiences still do not give a complete picture of the man. The Seniors will have ample opportunity to become better acquainted with the Director of the Placement Bureau in the very near future. The rest of the student body will very soon become adequately informed of the operations of the organization and the man behind them.

Hardter Heads Club; Mr. Mitchell Advises

The die has been cast. The pawns, so to speak, have been un-pawned. Le Moynes has established a club for men of distinction. But wait—before you conjure up visions of tinkling glasses and melon spirits, let us elucidate. It's not that kind of distinction. We mean rather the distinction that comes from participating in the game of games for those lofty souls possessed of superior intellect and/or culture (or those who wish to assimilate a little of the same). For the latest addition to the growing list of clubs is the Chess Club, another first for Le Moynes as the saying goes.

At present there are 25 members, a number which far ex-

ceeded the expectations of Mr. Robert A. Mitchell, S.J., Moderator. Of this group 21 are active, and expect to start things humming shortly. (What, we wonder, is an inactive chess player?) There is no set time for meetings as yet, but a schedule for future competitions has been arranged. The club has tentatively planned a tournament in the spring.

In a year or two, teams will be set up, so that club members will have ample opportunity to participate in intercollegiate matches.

The following officers have been elected to head this promising new club:

President, Ross Hardter; Vice-President-Treasurer, Paul Morris; Secretary, Anna Hullar.

Shakespearean Tragedy Ends Fri. Night; Hogan Stars in Role of Melancholy Dane

When the Boot and Buskin Dramatic Guild selected Hamlet as its opening production of the 1951 season, the four-year young organization chose to grapple with the most difficult and controversial of the Shakespearean tragedies. The outcome of the venture might well be described in the perorating phrase of old Polonius, "This above all." For Hamlet, as performed by the Boot and Buskin under the masterful direction of Mr. Gene McCarthy, ranks unquestionably as the finest, most powerful and most polished dramatic presentation yet offered at Le Moynes.

The protagonist of the play is emphatically the protagonist of the current presentation. Tom Hogan reaches the apex of his brilliant four-year dramatic career at Le Moynes with an interpretation of the most pitiful of princes that does truly touch the threshold of greatness. Professor Van Doren has complained that modern audiences do not know how to act at a tragedy. However, Tom Hogan's audience recognized an exalted interpretation to the extent of paying it (in not a few instances) the tribute of tears. The DOLPHIN salutes Tom for a superlative performance.

The supporting roles were most worthily portrayed. It would be difficult to distinguish degrees of excellence in the very effective histrionics of Joseph Sullivan as the "dribbling and too-busy" Polonius, of Elizabeth Farina, who made a taut, queenly Gertrude, of Ted Weinheimer as a direct and stirring Laertes, of Joseph Bidulph, who made of Claudius the really evil genius that he was. Particular credit should likewise go to Antoinette Brennan, the Ophelia of this production. Sophomore Toni Brennan more than met the terrific challenge of the unhappy girl who loved and lost, and lost her mind in the tragic bargain. It will be long before the audiences will forget the awful pathos of this Ophelia's mad songs. Another deeply moving performance was that of John Touhey, whose tall and partly-obscured figure and sepulchral voice conveyed the very image of a dead and wronged king.

The handling of the vital supernumerary roles was of a piece

with the rest of the performance. Excellent were Bob Jones as Horatio, Virginia Thomasmeyer as the pop Osric, Bruce Reinman as Marcellus, Ted Farina and Pat Olski as the pliable Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, Ann Creed and Ruth Greenwalt as pages. Ed Ryan gave the audience an amusing, cynical gravedigger, and Harold Van Dusen, Joe Carroll and Ross Moquin did heavy duty in double roles. Lovely Ann Woolver, remembered as a superb Lady Macbeth and a delightful Viola, makes a poised and majestic Player-Queen. Nanci Buell, Gertrude Sullivan and Joan Melden rounded out the cast as attractive Court Ladies.

Assisting Mr. McCarthy are Joan Melden, Makeup; Irene La Penta, Wardrobe; Louis Izzo, Electrician; Osea Tinozzi, Stage Manager; Harley Moen and Hal Tolnitch, Stage Technicians; Beverly Hart, and Pat Simmons, Manuscript; and Alice Mullen (Continued on Page 5)



Hamlet's Stars and Moderator—l. to r., Toni Brennan, Mr. Gene McCarthy, moderator of the group; Joe Bidulph, and Tom Hogan, who may be seen tonight and tomorrow in the Boot and Buskin's fall production of Hamlet.

THE DOLPHIN

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

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(Freshman Contributors Will Not Be Included in the Masthead Until the Christmas Issue)

A Job Well Done

"The beginnings and the ends of all human affairs are trying and untried." From novelist John Galsworthy we take a cue, and reflect on the beginnings of an Athletic Association in a young College.

To Father Vincent Ryan, the first Faculty Moderator of Athletics at Le Moyne, was presented the task of moulding the Dolphin Athletic Program. There were—and still are—many problems. But before the three and one-half year term of the keen-witted Padre had come to an end, trials had given ground to hard work, and untidiness had worn itself out.

A brand new Le Moyne had many other things to think about aside from building an Athletic Program. For this reason, the emphasis which long established institutions were able to place on athletics in the postwar boom period could not be shown on the Heights. There were no alumni to do the "drum beating" and spread the tale of the mighty Dolphins from Syracuse. In fact, for a couple of years there could be no mighty Dolphins to beat drums for, because Athletics, like everything else, had to be built to full strength over a four-year period. Meanwhile, securing suitable opposition for the Dolphins, especially in the College's major sport, basketball, hasn't been easy. Older and more established Colleges are leery about stacking their hardwood chips against a brand new and unheralded team, especially if the upstarts are liable to make the going tough. The Dolphins have done just that on many occasions.

In spite of these difficulties, we find that Le Moyne has made great enough strides over a three-year period to become a founder-member of the Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Athletic Association. We find such schools as Niagara, Seton Hall, Siena and St. Bonaventure on our basketball schedule. We find a Le Moyne Track Squad causing many Eastern Colleges to raise an eyebrow in surprised recognition.

Undoubtedly, much of our success is due to the efforts of Tommy Niland and Pat Hughes. But to the fellow who started with an empty briefcase and a train ticket to Syracuse, the DOLPHIN sounds off with a hearty "Well done."

100 Per Cent Representation Needed

Student Council seats for the 1950-51 year were filled as each class of the school elected its individual representative last week. These people, whom you have chosen, are your voice in the student government. The complete roster of representatives appears on page five of this issue.

One of the main problems in the Council's activity in past years has been poor attendance by the class representatives. The deplorable fact is that three meetings were required this year before a quorum could be assembled to act on the matter of selecting a Senior class president. Think of it! Three meetings before two-thirds of the elected representatives could find time to be present!

Failure of a delegate to attend meetings is a handicap to the whole class by which he or she was elected. If the class voice in the Student Council finds himself pressed for time by more urgent demands, the class itself suffers for his absence since important notices released through the Council remain dark secrets to the entire class. In addition, that class has absolutely no voice in the school council at that meeting. We sincerely hope that each newly-elected representative is capable of enthusiastically carrying out the task presented him by his classmates. For the smooth functioning

of the student government, we hope that each Council member this year will fervently devote himself to work for the better interests of the student body.

Regular attendance at every Council meeting is a resolution which each individual representative must conscientiously make. Lack of such sense of responsibility in the past has caused much delay in action proposed by and to the Council. By these strictures we are definitely not criticizing all past Council members. Many of the predecessors to the newly-elected representatives have done a splendid job. Much work has gone into the drafting of the Constitution, Senior plans, and other collegiate activities. These truly representative representatives deserve a great deal of credit for the work they have put in for the betterment of the student government. Let them stand as an example for future representatives.

As a tip to all newly-elected Council members this year, the word is that repercussions may be felt if a similar lack of interest is displayed. We, the student body, are depending upon you. Don't let us down!

Distaff Dictum

By Ann Woollever

A Dialogue

(With due respect to Plato) Persons in the dialogue: Grace Popp, who is the narrator; Dorothy Guilfoyle, and Jane Farrell.

I was hurrying down to see "Sis" Hullar, the vice-president of the Women's Club, that I might see if her plans for the Big Sister Idea were progressing, when Dodie Guilfoyle stopped me.

Dodie said to me: I perceive, Grace, that you have changed the name of the Club from the "Bishop Foery Circle" to the "Bishop Foery Club."

Yes, I replied. Good. I fear the name smacked of knitting needles and cozy afternoons over tea.

You are not far wrong, I proclaimed. We continued down the corridor when Jane Farrell, secretary of the Club, chanced to catch sight of us and called to bid us wait for her.

We will, said Dodie. What, asked I. Wait for her, said Dodie. I have just left Adelaide Hopkins, our publicity manager, began Jane. Our party on November 9 proved to be both enjoyable and stimulating for all the girls at Le Moyne.

That is true, said Dodie, who was chairman of the activity. We were discussing the changing of the name of the club. I interposed. I did not wish to discontinue our previous discussion.

Why was it changed at all? queried Jane. It did not seem to fit our aims, I replied.

What are the aims? To consider this, I rejoined, we must inspect our actions. That is true, said Dodie. What?

Proceed. So must we not then conclude that our aims are to do social work outside the school, to assist at functions whenever needed at Le Moyne, and especially to help the girls themselves to become better acquainted?

Of course, Grace. We entirely agree. Should we not hope then to see every girl at the next meeting, I perorated. That seems certain, said Dodie. Be seeing you—

asked I. What you said, murmured Dodie.

I thought deeply for a moment, and then resumed. Did we not give a Christmas party at St. Mary's Orphanage last year and do we not intend to have another this December?

We did and we do. And have we not already assisted at a tea for the Faculty this term, aided by Rosie McMahon, Nancy Feeney, Kathy Hopkins and Alice Mullen?

Yes, answered Jane, and don't forget that Barb O'Connor, Pat Quirk, Vicky Jagel and Ginny Howard were there helping.

Moreover, said Dodie, Marilyn Corbett, Jane Cullinan and Therese Dawes made refreshments for it, too.

Of course, I agreed, and did not our Big Sister plan to have Juniors introduce the Freshmen to the school seem effective?

Assuredly. And finally, have we not changed our meetings to one evening a month so that every girl may join?

Proceed. So must we not then conclude that our aims are to do social work outside the school, to assist at functions whenever needed at Le Moyne, and especially to help the girls themselves to become better acquainted?

Of course, Grace. We entirely agree. Should we not hope then to see every girl at the next meeting, I perorated. That seems certain, said Dodie. Be seeing you—

PICTURES

I Today is a yellow leaf Turning, one last time, Before it slowly falls Into the still pond.

II It may not appear thus, But the pale, distant moon loves the earth And on her finger Has placed a silver band

III The snow's cold fingers Softly touch The branch of each misshapen tree, And clothe the landmarks of the hills With anonymity.

IV The black cat sits in the shadows Watching us secretly; Not knowing that his eyes Are two green flowers On a dark bush.

—Mary Lou Sloan, '52

Metropolitan Group Opens Active Year

This week the Metropolitan New York Club held its second annual election of officers. Strangely enough there was only one change of office. While the president and vice-president remained in their posts, the treasurer was the only newly-elected member of the staff. The officers are: James Tuccinardi, President; Miriam DeFabio, Vice-President, and William Hickey, Treasurer. The post of secretary has been left open for a Freshman and the elections for this office will take place at some later date.

Mr. Robert A. Mitchell, S.J., a native New Yorker, has been selected as the club's new Moderator, replacing Mr. William J. Richardson, S.J., who is now studying at St. Albert de Louvain in Belgium.

This year the Metropolitan Club intends to launch a full schedule of projects which are intended to help the school and the student body in general. The first of these proposed projects is the "Trip Week-end." Since the basketball squad is playing in New York City twice this season, the club plans trips for both occasions. Club members will be completely responsible for organizing these outings. They will provide for the transportation, the accommodations, the entertainment, and the tickets to the various games. The primary purpose of this plan is to increase interest in the basketball team and thereby to provide a larger attendance not only at out-of-town games but especially those played in the State Fair Coliseum.

The club also plans to make the name of Le Moyne College as well known as possible in the New York City area. Colored motion pictures of the buildings and the campus will be shown to interested groups of high school students. Each of the 26 members of the club plan to distribute his share of the one thousand Le Moyne catalogues, which will be placed in as many high schools and libraries as possible.

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Dolphins Battle Siena In Thanksgiving Tilt

The Heights In Sport

By Mike Cunningham

Next Thursday, the Varsity eagles will eat their Thanksgiving turkey in Albany, where they open the season against the Siena Indians. Barring ptomaine or indigestion, the Dolphins should turn in their best game thus far in the short-lived rivalry with the Franciscan five. Coach Dan Cunha's defensive-minded outfit is rated as highly as ever, but, in our opinion, there is definite cause for optimism about this game, as well as about the other four contests on the "Kamikaze schedule."

For the benefit of our non-Japanese readers, the "Kamikaze" (or Suicide) Schedule is a coach's nightmare in which the Nilandmen play Siena, Niagara, New York Athletic Club, Seton Hall and St. Bonaventure, all within the space of 13 days.

Nevertheless, as we said above, there is good reason for optimism. In the first place, we don't think that the prospect of playing these teams is alarming. Savage, Lozo, Miller, Boehm, Endres and Donahue, all Seniors, are seasoned ballplayers. Jim Hand, a Junior, is greatly improved, and Sophomores Jenkins, Clancy and Sheridan are fine prospects. This is a fast and maneuverable squad which may show to advantage over the many "goons" it will face.

Another reason for a bright outlook this season is the fact that the Varsity has been sent by Coach Niland into the toughest competition which the Syracuse area could furnish. There have been many scrimmages with Al Cervi's Nationals, a truly great team by any standard. These workouts have been marked by keen and rugged ballplaying. In addition, the Dolphins have played the Syracuse University varsity. It is true that against this superlative opposition, Le Moyne has usually been on the short end of the scores, but one ranking Hill player remarked, after his team had decisively beaten Le Moyne, that all his teammates were greatly impressed with the performances of Dolphin "Old Reliable" Don Savage and newcomer Bill Jenkins.

Scoring in these informal games is not of prime importance. What is of the utmost importance, however, is the fact that the Nilandmen, before the season opener, have already met smart and skillful competition. This experience sends them against Niagara, Seton Hall and the others with a healthy "show me" attitude.

In regard to the Syracuse-Le Moyne court clash, the Syracuse Daily Orange made wide use of the verbs, maul, mash and polish off, in describing the game in an article which was set off by a banner headline telling the score.

What's the use of peeling an Orange just for practice?

We were amazed to hear that Seton Hall has a player 7 ft. tall, but this is too much: St. Francis College announces that they have a goon, sorry, a player, 7 ft. 2 in.

Mixed Teams Compete in Bowling League

As another academic year swings into high gear, Le Moyne's Intramural program opens another season with the bowling league taking the lead in starting a new campaign.

For the non-indoctrinated, bowling is a game in which a round missile weighing from 12 to 16 pounds at the beginning of the game and growing heavier each succeeding frame, is rolled down an alley which is 60 ft. long and which grows longer each frame, at a set of ten pieces of granite which are camouflaged to resemble wood. These ten obstacles to perfection in the game are fastened to the floor in some

manner unknown to the bowler. By hitting the pins with the ball in the proper manner all ten fugitives from an arboretum will fall, maybe.

The game holds some mysterious fascination for about 50 Le Moyne men and women. Once again competition in the league will be mixed, with three men and two women on each team. Handicaps will be given to compensate for the differences in individual averages. Kegling has been going on for the last few weeks at the Recreation Bowling alleys, where it is so quiet that you can hear a pin drop.

(Continued on Page 4)



Cross-Country pacemakers pose after successful road trip—l. to r., Ficcaro, Matthews, Hanlon and Rayo.



Rugged backboard play by the Syracuse Nationals in one of their frequent workouts against Le Moyne.

Dalers at Mid-Year

The half-way mark was reached in the Cross-Country schedule as the harriers captured the Niagara District A.A.U. at Buffalo. Joe Ficcaro made another splendid showing in placing second in the field of upstate road racers. The course was laid out over a 15-mile stretch of macadam road.

Le Moyne's Jim Matthews finished third. The improving dalers set a pace which kept him in the lead for 12 gruelling miles. In the last mile, Phil Donache of the Canadian Olympics and Joe Ficcaro passed Matthews, who had undoubtedly made his bid for victory, too soon.

Ray Hanlon finished the 15-mile grind in the 5th spot. He started well behind the others, but at the 8-mile mark he was in 8th place, and then pressed his kick to fall into his finishing position with two miles to go. Frank Paris ran one of the best races of his running career. Paris was conceded no chance at all to come home in the first 20 runners, but Frank surprised the field in finishing 17th. With John Rayo's 25th place, the Hughesmen completed a team to win the A.A.U.

Hughesmen in New York
A later meet took the dalers to New York for a quadrangular meet at famed Van Cortlandt Park.

In addition to Le Moyne, other schools in the 5-mile meet were Fairleigh, Dickinson, Montclair Teachers, and St. Peter's College. The meet was run, the harriers had to scramble through mud and water up to their ankles. Matthews, Ficcaro, Rayo and Dick May fought for an early lead. Montclair's Hugh Sweeney duelled Joe Ficcaro with three miles to go just as he did in his race at Syracuse. Joe, however, misjudged his pace and was forced to drop back. Coming into the final mile, Montclair's Sweeney had built up a comfortable margin over Jim Matthews. At the finish Sweeney had won, by a slim 75 yards, Matthews was second, Ficcaro 6th, Rayo 9th, and May 15th.

Then came the surprise of the afternoon. Off of the muddy track came novice harrier Tom Marko to sound out the Le Moyne score. Marko, little known before this race, came from 20th to 16th place in the final 200 yards. Marko left no doubt that he is now definitely on the Dolphin Varsity.

Montclair Teachers placed all their men in the first ten finishes to win the meet with 26 points. Le Moyne was second with 48, Fairleigh Dickinson third with 78, and St. Peter's was last with

Varsity Rated Even Chance for Albany Win Nilandmen Show Hustle in Pre-Game Play

For two years the Indians of Siena have been on the warpath and in every encounter with Le Moyne have come out on top, but this time the Dolphins will be ready for them.

Coach Tom Niland has been putting his boys through hard workouts for two weeks prepping for the opener against the Albany Tribe. The Dolphins have never beaten the Indians, although they have come very close. After two years of defeats Tommy Niland hopes that he will at last break their jinx over Le Moyne.

Savage Capt. Again

The Le Moyne College Varsity basketball team last week re-elected Don Savage captain for the 1950-51 basketball season.

Most Le Moyne fans will remember that Don was captain of last year's squad and that during his reign he broke and set all kinds of records in the Dolphin score books.

Perhaps his greatest feat was achieved when he set the all-time scoring record for the Coliseum which is also the home of the Syracuse Nationals and Syracuse University. Pouring 16 field goals and 8 foul shots through the hoops against St. Francis of Brooklyn, he netted a total of 40 points for the evening's work. This is a record that still stands even after a season of Mikans and Cousins. This was not unusual, for Savage is a consistent scorer as the records will show. During his first varsity campaign, he dunked 322 points, as a Junior he scored 495 markers, to give him a grand total of 817 points for two seasons of varsity basketball. If Don maintains his average of 22 markers per game, he will go over the 1,000-point mark midway through the season. The National Collegiate Athletic Association rates Savage as the 15th highest point getter in the small college ranks.

Don's high school career was also marked with great success. Until just recently he held the scholastic high scoring honors for Syracuse, which he set while playing for St. Anthony's. This record was broken only two years ago by Billy Jenkins, who is now one of Don's teammates. After graduation Savage starred for the Manlius Academy "five."

108 points.
Thus for the season, Coach Hughes' team had been defeated by five strong teams. On the happy side of the ledger, the Dolphin dalers have set back 13 college varsities and 2 A.A.U. Club teams for the best showing of running in the School's short history.

There are a number of encouraging factors in favor of the Dolphins. First of all, Siena has lost all but one of its starting five from last season. Among those who have graduated are Ed Lange, the All-American candidate. Lange was the Dolphins' big stumbling block last year. With him out of the picture, the Dolphin hopes of victory are much greater. Also among the missing is "big" Bill Boland, who seemingly seldom missed a shot against the Green and Gold.

On the other hand, the Dolphins have increased tremendously in their effectiveness. Not only will the addition of 6 Sophomores help, but also the experience which the veterans have gained in their two previous campaigns of varsity basketball. Don Savage, the newly-elected captain, impossible as it may seem, has shown great improvement



A Study in Contrasts—Coach Niland is thinking about his schedule, while Al Cervi reflects on past glory.

over last year, during the pre-season workouts. This improvement is mostly on his defensive technique. Lettermen Dave Lozo, Don Miller, Joe Endres, Lou Donahue and Joe Boehm, can be counted on to turn in their usual dependable game. Hand, Lozo, and Bill Jenkins, a Sophomore, have been working as a fast break unit which should prove to

(Continued on Page 4)



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Bill Hickey, student athletic publicist, confers with his new boss, Father Thomas J. McGurty, who succeeded Father Ryan as Moderator of Athletics.

Fr. McGurty Appointed Athletic Moderator

In a recent move to reduce the number of weighty responsibilities resting on the shoulders of Dean of Men, Athletic Moderator, and Bookstore Administrator Father Vincent Ryan, Reverend Father Rector has named Father Thomas McGurty to relieve Father Ryan in the department of Athletics. Since the College has now reached full maturity in its numerical growth, it is no longer feasible that one man should be burdened with the many tasks which Father Ryan so adroitly discharged during the first three years of Le Moyne's existence.

Immediately upon receipt of Father Rector's announcement, the DOLPHIN dispatched a reporter to interview the new Moderator of things athletic. Father McGurty was asked to give a glimpse of what is in store for Le Moyne in the athletics of the near future.

Father was more than willing to express some of his policies. He mentioned first the initial strides which have been taken this year to give the women students some athletic activity. The new Moderator recorded his regret that the decision had to be made to suspend the attempt to form a women's swimming team. "However," Father continued, "the women this year will have equal advantages in other sports with the men, in that they will have a gymnasium in which to hold athletic activities. The Charles Andrew school gym has been procured for this purpose." Father stated further that he and Mr. Niland both hope that the women interested in the swimming team will now turn their talents to the more diversified program which is being developed for them.

Minor Block Letters

Very interesting was the information that rules are being drawn up to set forth the necessary qualifications for obtaining minor block letters in golf, swimming, track and cross-country.

In Father McGurty's opinion, the opening of the Syracuse War Memorial next year will afford an excellent chance for Le Moyne to enter "big-time" basketball in earnest. A college double-header basketball program, similar to those run in New York, Buffalo and Boston, would undoubtedly be a boon to the Dolphins of the hardwood.

When Father was asked for a prediction as to the hoopslers

chances this year, he replied. "The team with its fine background and experience should win at least two-thirds of its games." He stated further that, "Upon the basis of the results of the first month of competition, we should know what the season record will be."

In regard to the opening game with Siena on Thanksgiving Day, Father has written Siena to see if special student admission prices can be obtained. Father hopes that a large contingent of the student body will venture to Albany to cheer the team to victory against "the one rival we'd like most to beat."

Six Sophs on Varsity

Before the season starts, the DOLPHIN takes this opportunity to introduce the new members of the Varsity.

RICHARD CLANCY "Dick"
Tallest man on squad at 6 ft. 6 in. Played two years for St. Mary's Academy, Glens Falls. Works well out of the pivot slot, also has considerable speed for his size. He is a valuable addition to the Varsity.

ANTHONY DONARDO "Tony"
Played for North High School, Syracuse. A member of the squad three years, he was captain for one. Also played football. Looked good with the Frosh team. Has tremendous scoring ability. Very good defensive man.

FREDERICK SHERIDAN "Fred"
Graduated from Marcellus High School, Marcellus. Played basketball four years, was captain two years. Also had experience with Split Rock in the State League. Took over starting assignment on Frosh team towards the end of the season. Very aggressive, he is one of the most promising Sophomores.

WILLIAM JENKINS "Jenks"
Played outstanding ball for St. Vincent's, Syracuse, for four years. Holds all-time scholastic scoring record for Syracuse. Also won letters in football, baseball, and soccer. High scorer on last year's Frosh team. Wonderful prospect.

DONALD BALL "Don"
Played four years at Utica Catholic Academy, Utica. Also very good baseball pitcher. Proved to be very consistent as a member of the Frosh squad. Has effective jump shot. Could

develop into good ball player.
GEORGE BARR "George"
Was a member of the basketball team of Immaculate Heart Academy, Watertown, for four years. Also plays baseball. Seen only in substitute roles last year.

SIENA OPENING . . .
be a great asset against a tight defensive team like Siena. Hand solved the mystery of their defense, which was rated the second best in the country last year, and ran wild with 27 points when the two teams met at the Coliseum in February. Despite Hand's individual effort the team as a whole was still on the short side of the final score.

Apparently the only big weapon that Siena has is Willy Harrell, the Negro sensation from Troy, N. Y. Harrell is a great natural ball player and a threat to any team. He has a variety of jump and push shots which are virtually impossible to block. Harrell runs and jumps as well as any college cager in the country. It should be noted that the Dolphins have two big men who may be able to stop Injun Harrell, Joe Endres, 6 ft. 4 in., and Dick Clancy, 6 ft. 6 in.

Dan Cunha, in a recent address, readily admitted that Siena is working below its normal efficiency and that although the reserves are strong in number nevertheless they are not experienced and can't be counted upon too heavily when the competition becomes rough. Looking at the record, it will be shown that this is not merely pre-season propaganda, but a true statement of fact.

Yell Tryout Friday

C'mon gals, let's start yelling. There are to be six cheerleaders at every Varsity basketball game. Four of these pep-positions are to be filled by holdovers from last season's squad. The four, Seniors Susie Sopher, Mary Ellen Connors, Marilyn Corbett and Junior Ann Cassidy, return again to lead the Dolphin cheering section. The two remaining positions will be filled by the winners of the tryouts which will be held for Freshman and Sophomore women students. Since there are several former protagonists of organized scholastic enthusiasm among the registered women students, the trials are expected to draw a representative group of candidates. Those women who are interested are to report in Room 402 on Friday, November 17, at 2 p. m.

Frosh Play Niagara

With spirit high, the Le Moyne Frosh eagerly await their opening game against Niagara on November 29th in the Purple Eagles' field house.

Offense is being stressed in the preparation drills in an effort to bolster this phase of the Frosh attack. Ray Staerker has shown great improvement of late. His tap-ins and rebound play have left little to be desired. Dick Shea is stronger and more accurate from the field. His corner shots and sweeping hooks are swishing the nets with authority. Fred Byers also lends an able hand to the offense with corner pops and good boardwork. Joe Musanty and Jerry Gallo fit nicely into the picture with good outside shooting and passing. Don Mitchell, Dick Shea, Leo Hayes and John Van Orman stand ready to relieve at the forward and guard positions. All in all, the team with a bit more polish should be ready to begin their season on a successful note, come next week.

Court Loop Formed

Grant Junior High gymnasium will soon be the scene of increased activity. The Athletic Department has announced that the intramural basketball program will begin soon after the return from the Thanksgiving recess. Mr. Robert A. Mitchell, S.J., will direct the program this year.

As in past years, there will be two leagues, one of which will be composed of Freshmen and Sophomores, the other of Juniors and Seniors. Each team will be composed of ten men from the same year, but the ballplayers do not have to be from the same academic sections.

To facilitate registering of teams, all rosters must be filled in room No. 206 of the Administration Building with the name of the team, the captain, and the other nine men comprising the squad.

Skating Team Prepares for Winter Season

BOWLING . . .

A new slate of officers has been chosen for the 1950-51 season, with Charles Wilbur moving into the presidential slot. The remaining officers are Harold VanDusen, Vice-President; Jim Tuccerardi, Secretary, and Charles Carroll, Treasurer.

Anyone who is interested in joining the league is welcome to be present at the next league session at 7 p. m. on Sunday. The annual banquet, free of charge to all regular bowlers, will conclude activity in the spring.

With the return of Jack Frost and the snarling winds from the North Country, plans for Le Moyne's intercollegiate ice-skating team are already swinging into operation. This year's squad is built around a nucleus of Ed McLaughlin, Charley Engel, Ray Lang, and Ed Pichl, all of whom figured largely in last season's skating activities here on the Heights.

Until such time as the ponds in the neighboring countryside are covered with ice thick enough for practice, the team is getting itself into shape by working out on weekends in nearby Clinton, N. Y., where an indoor rink is available. The skaters are likewise unlimbering the old muscles by pedaling their bicycles over the hilly terrains of Onondaga County. In this way, the skaters hope to improve their wind and strengthen their legs—the double duty of anyone who looks to be a successful intercollegiate skater.

Although no definite schedule has been completed as the DOLPHIN goes to press, a return to the Dartmouth Snow Carnival is almost a certainty, and perhaps there will be competition at Fort Johnson and Lake Saranac, where the Green and Gold skated last season. It is possible that Le Moyne will again receive an invitation to the North American Speed Skating Championship, although last year this invitation had to be rejected, since it conflicted with the date at Dartmouth. Squad members have emphasized that any student interested in this great winter sport is welcome to try out for the team.

The Le Moyne College Varsity Basketball Schedule 1950 - 1951		
Nov. 23-Siena	Loudonville, N.Y.
Nov. 29-Niagara	Niagara Falls
Dec. 1-N. Y. A.C.	New York City
Dec. 2-Seton Hall	S. Orange, N.J.
Dec. 5-St. Bon's	Olean, N.Y.
Dec. 15-Kings	Wilkes-Barre
Dec. 16-Seranton	Seranton
Dec. 30-Siena	Coliseum
Jan. 6-Brockport	Coliseum
Jan. 9-Ithaca	Ithaca
Jan. 13-Cort'd S. T.	Coliseum
Jan. 20-Oswego	Coliseum
Jan. 31-Cort'd S. T.	Cortland
Feb. 3-St. Peter's	Jersey City
Feb. 11-St. Francis	Pennsylvania
Feb. 14-Oswego S. T.	Oswego
Feb. 17-Hartwick	Coliseum
Feb. 23-St. Peter's	Coliseum
Mar. 2-Kings	Coliseum

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Sign Here: Name, Section, Year

- (1) _____
- (2) _____
- (3) _____

15 — MEDALS — 15

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Tree Planting Time on the Heights—Members of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, are shown planting trees in their drive to improve the landscaping about the campus.

A.P.O. Plants Trees; Initiates Pledge Class

The tree planting project undertaken by the Le Moyne chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity was completed early in November with the planting of the last of 1,000 red spruce trees on the property. The project was directed by Robert Jones, President of A.P.O. The purpose of the project is to check further erosion in that area.

About 20 A.P.O. members and pledges turned out over a period of several days to complete the job. School bulldozers and trucks aided greatly in the success of the planting by being used to move topsoil and construct drainage ditches. A jug of (soft) cider was consumed to celebrate the completion of the project and to toast to its success. The jug was then planted upside down with the trees, which were planted right side up, as a lasting monument to the diligence of the workers. About 90% of the trees, which were purchased from the New York State College of Forestry, are expected to survive, along with the jug.

Early in November, also, the fraternity admitted its first pledge class to an active pledge status. This is the last step preceding full reception of the pledges into the fraternity sometime in January. The pledge class, under the advisory direction of Vice-President James O'Connor, held an election at which James Meagher was chosen President; Joseph Farina, Secretary, and Robert Trenga, as pledge project chairman. Those accepted into the

pledge class at this meeting were: George Becker, Donald Cosgrove, Joseph Farina, Francis King, Joseph Kirchgessner, Thomas McGill, Joseph Naselli, Robert Pender, Robert Trenga, Karl Saile, Frank Schmidt, Ludwig Vita, James Meagher. Officiating at the ceremony were the officers of the A.P.O. Father Lewis Cox, S.J., opened and closed the meeting with a prayer. In a short talk Father Cox commented on the fine works of the pledge class and the opportunities they will have for service to the college and to themselves.

HAMLET . . .
and Jim Swan, Publicity. The musical effect and recordings are made available through Rev. Theodore Cunnion, S.J., and Robert Sullivan of the Le Moyne Radio Club.

Mr. McCarthy, along with Rev. Robert O'Connell, S.J., Moderator, and the entire Boot and Buskin Guild are to be especially congratulated upon their striking setting, which, together with colorful costuming and almost startling dramatic lighting effects, produce a series of deeply impressive scenes.

Hamlet opened on Monday, November 13, and will run through Friday, November 17. If there be Le Moyneans who have not yet seen the present offering of the Boot and Buskin, we suggest that they treat themselves to an evening of genuine dramatic pleasure. Tom Hogan alone is worth the price of admission.

Father Kennedy Returns to Heights After Impressing as Retreat Master in 1948

It wasn't the best time for a retreat. The verdant hills of the golf course still beckoned under a golden autumn sun. The talk around the school was of the World Series and of college football. The days were sunny and clear.

It was the fall of 1948 and the class of '51, then Sophomores, were shuffling slowly into the new Le Moyne College auditorium for the opening talk of the annual retreat. After all were seated, the doors closed with an ominous thud and the retreat master, walking briskly, came from the back of the room to the front. He ascended the stairs, knelt before the Blessed Sacrament, said the opening prayer, blessed himself, stood up and faced the group. He was middle-aged, balding and had a cocky Irish air about him. Addressing the lethargic group he seemed like a bright-eyed salesman trying to persuade a reluctant buyer. In a remarkably short time the lethargy wore off and the students were sitting attentively. The personality of the speaker had won them. He had a histrionic flair. First he would ply them with a humorous story and then blend this with the religious significance of their lives. Alternating currents of manly laughter and serious reflection pervaded the room. It was a pleasant mixture of humor and sanctity that issued from the lips of

Scholastic at Ateneo de Manila, in the Philippines, when he taught school, and five years at Canisius College in Buffalo, where he taught English and Psychology, most of his priestly career has been spent giving retreats to high school and college students. He started the movement of closed retreats for Seniors of Catholic High Schools. He is noted for retreats to laymen throughout New York State and also to Seminarians, nuns and priests. Prior to his arrival at Le Moyne, Father had given 395 retreats—an astounding sum of solid labor which, for many a man, would represent work of an entire lifetime.

His success in this venture is attested by the request of the New York Provincial Superior that Father Kennedy establish a Retreat House on Staten Island, N. Y., especially for the high school boys of the Metropolitan area. In regard to this project Father Kennedy said: "The property for the house has already been purchased. Of the \$45,000 that has been raised over half of this sum has been donated by former servicemen to whom I gave retreats when they were in high school or college."

In a reminiscent mood Father reflected on his associations with the modern Catholic boy: "My experience has largely been with seniors of Catholic High Schools. Of that group my impression is very high. They are deeply devout in a very virile way and anxious to know what is right. They have a very sound humility and are always ready to admit it when they are wrong. In general, they have a high ideal of womanhood and are completely ready to acknowledge what a decent girl has the right to expect of them."

This year Father Kennedy returned to Le Moyne to teach the Seniors Psychology. We warmly welcome back an old friend of very happy memory. Certainly, in the years to come, when the class of '51 is talking about the "old days" the story of the retreat of 1948, when a voluble, debonair Jesuit laughed his way into their hearts and showed them the joyfulness of the Faith, will be remembered as one of the salient features of their college career.



—McLaughlin
REV. RAYMOND J. KENNEDY, S.J.

the persuasive Jesuit. Needless to say, the retreat was a success.

To Jersey-born Father Raymond (Zone Five) Kennedy, the giving of retreats is a life work. Except for his early years as a

DOLPHIN-TIPS . . .

poned by 3½ years service in the army. While in service, Dominic was a member of the signal section of an anti-aircraft artillery battalion. Upon his discharge from the army, Dominic enrolled in Le Moyne and soon established himself as one of the most active men in school. Much of his time and efforts are spent in the various organizations of the college. He is a member of the Sodality, Radio Club, Alpha Phi Omega, and Student Council. Despite these varied activities, the tireless Junior still finds time to be a "big brother" to his fellow classmates. Always willing to listen to someone's tale of woe, Dominic is a much sought-after refuge by despairing students.

Dominic possesses two qualities of which Le Moyne can't have enough. He is an enthusiast; And he is genuinely kind. The DOLPHIN is proud to salute him. Smartly attired in his new sport coat, Dominic should be fit and ready to face the academic trials and tribulations that all students must face before leaving the hallowed halls of Le Moyne.

TROTTER POLL

By Chuck McCarthy

Question: Asked of various members of the Class of 1951—
"Do you believe that the Senior Year is comparatively 'easier' than the previous years?"

George Moroni, Pre-Med: "Things have got to be 'easier,' they couldn't have gotten any harder." (Give 'em time, Moose, give 'em time.)

John Foorich, Pre-Law: "No. The Senior Year is a true test of a person's comprehensive knowledge." (No comment.)

James Egan, Pol. Sci.: "I do not believe so. I think that the maturity of the courses demand more than a mere memorization of facts." (Ipso facto, no comment.)

Nancy Feeney, Bus.: "Personally, I feel that the last 3 years in school were 'easier' than the last 3 weeks in Senior Year." (No comment.)

Joe Treanor, Hist.: "Are you kidding?" (Yes, but is it any 'easier?")

Ted Grant, Acct.: "It's the worst yet." (Ah, but wait until next year.)

Kay Lane, Soc. Sci.: "I think that the steps are getting steeper." (Are we thinking of the same thing?)

Joe Carroll, Eng.: "No! What more do you want?" (Just a sheepskin, Joe.)

Jim O'Connor, Soc. Sci.: "On the whole it is necessary to put in more time. With the exception of Ethics, Senior Year is no more difficult than the past 3 years." (Spoken by a truly brave man.)

Dorothy Coyle, Soc. Sci.: "Give me a week to work on it." (Dot, you've got one whole year—go to it, kid.)

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As I See It

By Bob Besterton

With complete confidence and reckless, gay abandon, I made my way one moonlike to the Cafeteria. Now, I've been in the first floor eatery before, but this was different. It seems that nearly every other member of the student body of 1050 had decided to partake of a refecton at the same time. Each one of these individuals seemed to be an integral part of a gigantic plot to bring about my untimely demise as a result of starvation. This end was to be accomplished without regard for life or limb. Of this I was unaware as I strode briskly down the hall.

At the door I paused to figure out the easiest way to get through the crowd. A pretty young thing, with an innocent look in her ice-blue eyes, gently took my hand—battered her cigarette in the palm and hurried off to class. I smiled bravely as I blew away the ashes and treated myself for third degree burns. With a sort of quiet dignity I cursed softly, squared my shoulders and plunged into the seething mob.

Grimly I battled my way toward food. My head was down and presently a dull thud, simultaneously accompanied by a molar-shaking jar brought my progress to a standstill. Someone had steered me into a pillar. After examining my head for cracks and finding no more than usual, I continued.

While fighting my way down the aisle, I suddenly became aware of a hot, wet sensation on my left arm. It was at this juncture that I discovered that I was missing one sleeve of my coat and the corresponding shirt sleeve. The hot, wet sensation was the direct result of the pouring, by a playful diner, of a cup of coffee over the exposed forearm. I love innocent fun; so I grinned good-naturedly as I pushed his face in the bread pudding.

At last I reached the line and picked up a tray. That was a distinct mistake, since the tray had just been washed and the warm dishwater ran down into my shoe.

The time I spent in the line, except for occasional proddings with a fork by my neighbor directly in front of me, was pleasant enough. I purchased my dinner, turned around and began to look for a seat. Some refugee from the Notre Dame line jostled my arm and that hunk of berry pie made, on my shirt front, the neatest, triangular, blue stain you ever saw.

Several heated words and mixed epithets later I found a place and sat down. At last, I could relax. Opposite me sat a very red-faced Junior. As I looked at him, he seemed to be in some sort of a Yogi trance. There he sat, a Philosophy book open in front of him, a forefinger in each ear, eyes tightly closed, screaming at the top of his voice, "Barbara, Celarent, Darrii, Ferio que priori." Gently I took his arm and shook him back to reality. "What," I asked, "are you doing, friend?" A amazement wreathed his face as he growled back, "Studying, what does it look like?" Being a gentleman I shrugged and thought, "Oh, well, to each his own."

I picked up my fork and was about to begin to eat when a late comer asked me to move over. I looked up to answer, my head hit his over-loaded tray, and it crashed right in the middle of my dinner. I avoided his glance—I can't bear to see a grown man cry.

Wearily, I dragged myself from the Cafeteria, up the stairs and off to my psychiatrist. After weeks of extensive examination he looked me straight in the eye and said, "You have no complex. You are inferior." Oh, well, maybe I can find an empty locker to eat my lunch in.

Tickets to the Siena game at Albany Thanksgiving Night may be obtained at reduced prices. Check A. A. Bulletin Board.

'Destination Moon' Quiz Run by Eckel

For this issue only the DOLPHIN and the Eckel Theatre are sponsoring a contest in conjunction with the Theatre's coming attraction, "Destination Moon." It is a fascinating saga of man's first visit to the moon. The contest consists of a series of fifteen true and false questions which are based on certain facts about the moon. Entries for this contest should be mailed to Harry Weiner, Eckel Theatre, Syracuse, New York. Guest tickets to this entertaining feature will be awarded to the fifteen contest winners. All letters containing entries should be postmarked not later than midnight, Wednesday, Nov. 22. The lucky winners will



—Gullotta
CONGRATULATIONS, BERNIE!—
The Very Rev. William J. Schaefer, president of the college, shakes Bernie Quinn's hand after the results of the Student Council elections were made public at the Dolphin Dance.

be notified by mail.

"Destination Moon" is a thrilling adventure of four scientists into the realm of the unknown which is the moon. It is not a story similar to the Buck Rogers tales; on the contrary it is based on actual documented facts which have been compiled by those scientists who are preparing for the day when this expedition will be feasible.

This feature, which is colored by Technicolor, begins its first run in Syracuse at the Eckel Theatre on November 21st. Critics have acclaimed this as one of the most unusual pictures of the year, and promise that it is well worth seeing.

The contest questions are printed below.

QUESTIONS FOR "DESTINATION MOON" CONTEST

	True	False
1. The sky is always black on the moon both day and night	_____	_____
2. The moon is approximately 238,000 miles from the earth	_____	_____
3. There is air and water on the moon	_____	_____
4. All the mountains on the moon have been named after mountains on the earth (Alps, Apennines, etc.)	_____	_____
5. A shout from one person to another is louder on the moon than on earth	_____	_____
6. Almost half of the moon is never seen from the earth	_____	_____
7. The moon is larger than the earth	_____	_____
8. The surface of the moon is similar to earth's	_____	_____
9. Everything on the moon is green	_____	_____
10. There are 30,000 craters counted on the side of the moon facing the earth	_____	_____
11. The gravity pull on the moon is the same as on earth	_____	_____
12. The moon's gravitational pull affects the earth	_____	_____
13. If a person was on the moon he could communicate with earth	_____	_____
14. When we look at the moon from earth, 60 per cent of the surface is seen	_____	_____
15. There is more atmosphere on the moon than on earth	_____	_____

Pride Goeth Before the Fall



How 'Bout Data

By Bill Spinelli

A BIT OF DISSA: The only difference between a college and an insane asylum is . . .

It must be that the month of November is very conducive to elections, for it seems that just about every club in the college elected its new officers for the year since the last issue. So at the risk of having this column look like last Wednesday's local papers—we proceed with the election results.

The Rho Theta Physics Society elected Nick Hemmer to its presidency, Pat Barnello to the vice-presidency, and John Schentrup to the clerical duties of secretary. The position of treasurer, however, was left open—which leads one to conjure up all sorts of hypotheses (none of them good.)

The Area Clubs also got into the electioneering swing. The Auburn Club had a complete change of command last Monday. Donald Nolan assumed the presidential seat with Allan "Whiskey" Miskell taking over the vice-presidential duties. Joe Fitzpatrick will take the minutes of the meeting in his post as secretary. Ted Foley will record the history of the club as historian and Peter (Less dues—more booze) Bergan handles the financial situation.

More election news: The History Academy of Le Moyne has a new slate of officers. Joseph Treanor occupies the president's chair. His able assistants include Jeanne Rausche, vice-president; Pat Quirk, secretary; Tom McGill, treasurer; Richard Lyons, sergeant-at-arms. At every fourth meeting of the Academy this year a guest speaker will discuss some phase of History with the members.

In our reading of the various college papers that are received in the DOLPHIN office, one article from the Notre-Dame SCHOLASTIC caught our attention. A survey of the students regarding the draft situation was made by the paper. All Freshmen and Sophomores stated that NO college student should be drafted. Juniors and Seniors insisted that everyone but Juniors and Seniors should go. Vets maintained that only non-vets should be taken, and vice-versa. In short, everyone agreed that someone should go but the consensus was "Not me." To which we add a very fervent, "AMEN!"

Dominic Vittorio, to whom the DOLPHIN tips his hat in this issue, has been re-elected president of the Northern New York Club. Other "Norsemen" elected to office were: V. Brice Reinman, vice-president; Betty Ann Patch (a flower among all the redwoods) is the recording secretary; James

McPherson handles correspondence with the outside world, and Joe Carroll (of Boot and Buskin fame) handles the finances.

The new officers immediately prepared plans for a party which was held on November 3rd.

Finally we get down to two bits of data that have nothing whatsoever to do with elections. The Radio Club presented a play, "Drafted," by Otto Van Geist, before the Le Moyne Guild on November 3rd. The hair-raising drama starred John Denny and Emma Gessler and concerned the present day Korean situation and its consequent actions.

The Rochester Club had a quiet (?) social affair at the Time Restaurant on October 31. The highlight of the evening occurred when one of the Freshmen decided to take a group picture of the club and accidentally turned the camera so that he ended up taking his own picture. Rumor also has it that he lost his coat that night. It must have been quite a party. Invite us the next time.

The Salt Spring Sage says—"One of the rewards God gives for good work is the ability to do more work." To which we might add that one of the punishments God gives for bad work is the NECESSITY to do more work so that we go to obtain more data. See our next issue . . . The Editor and draft board willing.

And A BIT OF DATA: . . . that in the latter you must show some improvement before you can get out.

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