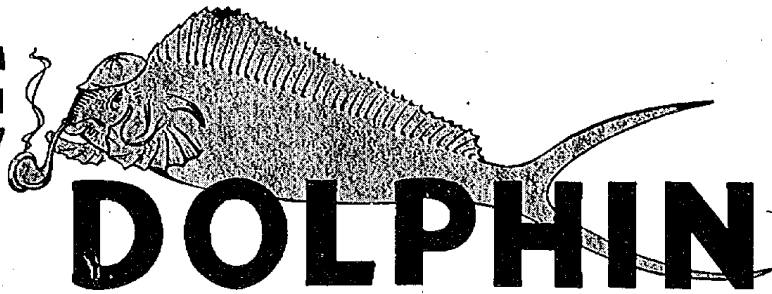


THE LeMoyne DOLPHIN



Easter Vacation Begins Today . . .
Don't Forget Holy Week Services . . .
Communion on Sunday

Vol. IV, No. 8

LEMOYNE COLLEGE, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

March 21, 1951

Dolphins Place Third In Catholic Tourney



—McMill
Pauline Masterpole, Jim Swan, John Glowacki and Betty Sweitzer plan the Annual Sophomore Cotillion Dance.

Soph "Cotillion" Scheduled at Drumlins For Mar. 30; Glowacki Heads Committee

Maybe the Greeks had no word for it, but Byron did. "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined!" he explained, and the old boy would probably say the same thing today if he were here, albeit in more modern terminology,

about the Sophomore Cotillion. Whether you prefer a lilting waltz, tantalizing rumba, or plain old fox trot, this frolic is made for you. The first dance to usher in the social season after Lent, the Cotillion is scheduled for March 30 at Drumlins.

As might be guessed from the title, the dance hall will be decorated southern style, suh, and dress will be semi-formal. That is to say, the gals wear gowns, and the guys wear ties.

For the reasonable fee of \$2.40 per ducal, the gay blades and their dates will dance to the soothing strains of Mario DeSantis' Orchestra from 9-1.

If there be any doubt, John Glowacki, chairman of the affair, is reassuring about the good time to be had by all. He and the various committees have been working assiduously (whew!) to insure the success of the Sophomore event. Tentative plans are being drawn up to guarantee everyone a pleasant, diversified evening.

Vice-Chairman Jim Swan, with the help of Toni Brennan and Cy Marrion, is taking care of decorations. Publicity is in the capable hands of Dick Geisler, assisted by Palma Masterpole and Betsy Coyne. Betty Sweitzer and Joe Lavelle will cheerfully comply with all demands for tickets. Ray Pavlick and Damon Rosbach are responsible for the artistic posters seen around the college.

Everyone who's seeking a good time, including Nancy O., will be there. Don't let mid-semester slump get you down. Here's something to cheer you up! Make a date with that Lucky girl, pin Four Roses on her, and Wanda over to Drumlins for a taste of High Life! It's the dance of a lifetime!

It was announced recently that the Rev. William J. Schlaerth, S.J., President of Le Moyne, and the Dean of Studies, the Rev. Francis J. Fallon, S.J., will attend the Jesuit Educational Association convention on March 25 and 26, and the National Catholic Educational Association convention, March 27 through 30, both to be held in Cleveland, Ohio.

Official sources expect the Air Force to announce the names of the colleges selected for Air Force R.O.T.C. units on or about April 20.

The Le Moyne College Guild will hold a card party on Friday, April 27, here on the Heights. A grand total of 200 door prizes will be awarded to the lucky winners.

Mt. St. Mary's Downed by Dolphins In Consolation Round of N.C.I.T.; Savage Named to All-Tournament Team

On Saturday night, March 17th at the Albany Armory, Jim Hand threw in a one-hander from 10 feet out with only 13 seconds to go in a game which the Dolphins played against Mt. St. Mary's of Maryland. This basket was the margin of victory as Le Moyne won, 83-61, and nailed down third place in the Third Annual National Catholic Invitation Tournament. A late entrant and "dark horse" throughout the competition, the Dolphins finished with a 3-1 record in the tourney and posted a total season mark of 17 wins against 8 losses. In addition to the presentation of the third place trophy to the Green and Gold, the final night was highlighted by the selection of Captain Don Savage to a berth on the All-Catholic team's first five. Le Moyne was probably the youngest school ever to finish in the money at such a nation-wide tournament.

Dolphins Nip Mt. St. Mary's

Battling the Maryland men in the consolation event, the Dolphins were forced to face that ever-tough "zone" defense. This was designed especially to stop the big Dolphin threat, Don Savage. Savage played around the charity stripe, however, and double teaming him enabled Billy Jenkins and Don Miller to drive through for scores. The first period of play was marked by Joe Boehm's set shots and Dave Lozo's pivots. Although the battle was neck and neck, the Nilandmen held a 28-26 advantage at the mid-way mark.

With 4 minutes to go in the game, Le Moyne led by a comfortable 61-50 count. When St. Mary's rallied to deadlock the game, 61-61, the Dolphins waived three foul shots to gain possession

and set up the winning play. When all was over, Bill Jenkins, who, incidentally, had been stricken with the flu before the Siena contest, led all the scorers with a total of 14 markers. He hit on 6 shots from the field and converted both of his free throw attempts. Don Miller was close behind with 12 while Dave Lozo managed to collect 11 of the team's high points. High man for the contest was prolific Les Cosgrove of the Gaels with 24 points.

Dolphins Halted in Semi-Finals

In the third game of the tourney, the Dolphins absorbed what proved to be their worst defeat of the season as the St. Francis (Brooklyn) five downed them by an 84-66 count. This loss not only knocked the Green and Gold out of the finals, but it snapped their current winning streak at 8. St. Francis, sparked by this victory over the Dolphins, went on to cop the finals as they eliminated the remarkable Seattle Chieftains.

The Terriers employed the zone type defense in their winning patterns as did the Mt. St. Mary's squad. Against the Brooklyn club, however, the Dolphins were helpless from the outside. Our set shots were mostly the result of Joe Boehm's dead eye. When a pass was thrown to Don Savage he was immediately bottled up through double teaming. In an effort to fight off their excessive defense, Savage picked up four fouls before the half ended and was forced to sit out a good part of the second period.

Scoring honors in this semi-final contest went to big Don Savage who whipped the nets for 14 markers on 6 field goals and 2 conversions from the charity stripe. As usual Billy Jenkins was close behind with 12 points, while Dava Lozo tossed in 8 points. Rudinski of the Terriers managed to hit for 29.

Students Continue Support

Again in the two final games of the tournament, the Dolphin rooters continued their unbelievable attendance and gave the team much valuable support. Total attendance from Le Moyne for the four games ran well over 1,000. This fact is cause for no little eyebrow raising.

Drama Guild Stages "Life With Father" And "Edge of Hate"

While students and appreciative public wait with eager anticipation, the time steadily draws near for the Boot and Buskin's spring production of "Life With Father," which will have its premiere on Sunday, April 8, and run until Friday, April 13.

This show, more than any other, requires a great amount of detailed work and exactness on the part of the stage crew, as well as the players, for it's 1880 atmosphere is difficult to produce.

Plans have been already made to show "Life With Father" on April 14th in Warners, N. Y., where the cast enjoyed such an enthusiastic reception last season in "You Can't Take It With You." This will be the first in a proposed series of road presentations by the organization.

Final casting has been completed with the following:
Della.....Ann Creed
Nora.....Nanci Buell
Maggie.....Virginia Thomasmeyer
Dr. Humphreys.....Harold Van Deusen

Dr. Somers.....Joseph Sullivan
Stage Crew:

Stage Manager.....Ross Moquin
Asst. Stage Mgr.....Ted Farina
Properties.....Nanci Buell
Manuscripts.....Barbara Oropalla

Costumes.....Alma Rosse
Irene La Penta
"Edge of Hate," Le Moyne's contribution to the Jesuit Drama Festival held April 6 and 7 in Philadelphia, will inaugurate the Boot and Buskin's Malinee Theater. Dates of presentation to the student body will be announced later.

The trip to Philadelphia will mark a slightly new departure in that the production feature of the work will be handled entirely by the cast under the direction of the stage manager, Pat Olst.

Jesuits Talk About Women, Morality, And Atomic Bombs



Fr. McLaugh concluded Lenten Lecture series with an "atomic" blast.

"The Battle of the Sexes" took place on Sunday, March 4, and as Rev. Vincent P. McCorry, S.J., concluded his lecture, it is safe to say that the contest ended in a draw. Speaking before a full-capacity audience, Father McCorry proceeded to seek out plausible answers to two major questions: First, why do women dislike men, and then, of course,

(Continued on Page 6)

THE DOLPHIN TIPS HIS HAT TO —



FRED PICARDI

This time the DOLPHIN salutes very proudly Fred Picardi, better known to the denizens of the DOLPHIN den as "Freddie babe," the man who has guided the destiny of the newspaper for the past year.

Fred is the only member of the original DOLPHIN staff extant on the current staff. "Freddie babe" came aboard 'way back in the fall of '47, when Le Moyne College was located in Hiscock Manor on James Street and the DOLPHIN was just embarking on its literary career. He started off as Sports Editor and wrote a column, "Sportlights."

When the DOLPHIN moved to its present aquarium on the sec-

(Continued on Page 5)

THE DOLPHIN
 Published at Le Moyne College, Syracuse, N. Y.
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A Victory Shared by All . . .

All this talk about bribes and bets which is so prevalent lately reminds us of an event which took place some few years ago.

In a large, cosmopolitan city a certain team was causing something of a stir in the local circles, particularly because of the amazing feats being performed by the team's captain. Some of the comment heard in conversation throughout the city was highly favorable; much of it, due to jealousy, was scornful and mocking. But the captain was not the type to be thwarted by a few malcontents, even if they were some of the most influential men in the community. Besides, he had a fine, well-trained team behind him which, for the past few seasons, had been winning everything.

Finally, as in most campaigns, the big tournament was coming up; the one the captain had been waiting for throughout his career. The young man knew he could win it—there was never any doubt in his own mind of the outcome nor in the minds of his teammates. Yet they knew that upon the outcome would depend their futures. Consequently, the preparation was intense and spirited. The captain continually expressed supreme yet modest confidence in his own ability to come through and this gave his teammates new hope.

However, just as in every big city, there was a class of gamblers and crooked politicians who were out to make a fast dollar at any cost. One of the team members was approached and bribed in order to put the "fix" on the Captain. This unfortunate man later saw his crime in its true light but he hadn't the courage to return and face his leader.

When the culmination of his brilliant career came, the Captain proved to be a true champion. Deserted by his weaker mates, when they were needed most, he fought valiantly in this Tournament of Life and Death for three days, and on the third day scored the most glorious victory of all time.

On that day, shining forth like the morning sun, Christ the Divine Captain, broke all records in coming back from the tomb. His was not a brief, personal victory, however, for the God-Man was our champion. All the infinite glory and grace which he won on that Easter Sunday were given freely to His beloved mankind.

Will you share in Christ's victory next Sunday or will you be like so many, forgetful and unappreciative? This Easter, let your risen Leader know how much you owe to His Resurrection, the all-time victory which was entered into the eternal records in 33 A.D.

Spirit of Le Moyne—Famous or Infamous?

Last week, a good portion of the Le Moyne student body (some 600) did something that will be remembered and talked about as long as a building stands on the Heights. Last Tuesday, a confident, hustling basketball squad, wear-

ing the Green and Gold livery of Le Moyne, was in Albany awaiting the elimination round of the National Catholic Invitation Tournament. A few of the more faithful, some fifty in number, had accompanied the team to lend their moral support. Apparently, this group had been imbued with some of the spirit of the pep rally, which had been successful in attendance but rather lackluster in enthusiasm. The story of Tuesday night's game will be forever enshrined in the tournament record books. The Dolphins completely trounced St. Michael's, setting two new records in the process, and advanced to the quarter finals against the arch-rival, Siena.

On Wednesday morning, the loudspeaker blared forth the announcement that if forty-five people would sign, a bus would be chartered for a trip to Albany. In twenty minutes' time, the first bus was filled, within an hour three busses had been chartered. The enthusiasm spread throughout the college. By two o'clock, over 600 tickets had been sold and arrangements made for more tickets to be reserved in Albany.

In the Armory, the spirit of Le Moyne made itself felt, as 700 parched, aching throats urged their team on to an astounding victory over top-seeded Siena. Time and time again, the rafters rang with resounding cheers from the Green and Gold supporters. With this support behind them the team could do nothing else but win.

Everyone who witnessed this spirit was astounded. Never before had anyone connected with the Tournament seen anything like it. Almost two-thirds of the student body had traveled 130 miles to support their team. Le Moyne had definitely arrived. Its team was tops and its students were tops. This was generally conceded.

It is regrettable that the story cannot end here, just as it began, in a blaze of glory. But unfortunately, there were a few selfish ones in the crowd who, in their elation forgot the bounds of propriety and in a few fast, but furious, hours, managed to tear down the reputation built only a few short hours before. It is indeed regrettable that a few "rotten apples," to use a mild term, had to destroy the work of several hundred decent fellow students.

Far be it from us to frown on celebrations, especially after such a hard won victory. We like our beer as well as anyone else, but there is a distinction between a celebration of victory and an orgy of destruction. Let's all strive for the former and frown on the latter in the future.

Found On The Editor's Desk

Dear Editor:

Let me begin by saying that I agree wholeheartedly with your reasons for accounting college life worthwhile today. However, I feel that an important point has been overlooked. This is the point that Newman made, namely, that knowledge is its own end.

Knowledge is a thing that is very personal, for when we really learn something we make it ours. In a sense knowledge is transferred and becomes part of us. Now obviously not all of us will live to help fashion a new peace. Some of us, perhaps, will perish in Korea. But whether in a fox-hole or at our own hearthside we will somehow be better, more complete, for having read Shakespeare. He will at least help us to remember that we are men and not animals, a thing not always easy to do on a battlefield. If we outline our St. Luke now, it is not altogether inconceivable that he will offer some small consolation in a prison camp.

Christ has said, "For who of you, by taking thought, can add to his stature a single cubit?" Thus Christ spoke of our bodies, but what of the man within? Here, with His help, we may take many thoughts, in Theology, Philosophy, the Arts and Sciences, and add many cubits, rounding out our life, and filling the reservoirs of our existence with an inexhaustible supply of thoughts for troubled times. And in this way, when we die, we may well be better, if only for having lived.

Sincerely,

Anon.

237 Holland St.
 Syracuse 4, N. Y.
 February 26, 1951

Editor, The DOLPHIN

Dear Editor:

Today, Bill Kerrigan, President of the Senior Class, announced that Father Clarkson had received word that the Veterans Administration would pay, for the eligible vets, the twenty-five dollar graduation fee. At the same time he made an appeal to those same veterans to contribute something to the FATHER BEGLAN FUND in lieu of paying the graduation fee.

Due to the many expenses that will be incurred at this time, it is doubtful if the FATHER BEGLAN FUND will benefit much from this particular source. My suggestion is this: let each senior, or those who choose to do so, turn his or her scholastic gown over to the Chairman of the FATHER BEGLAN FUND. The Administrators of this fund could arrange for the dry-cleaning and rental of these gowns to future seniors. It is estimated that the Fund would receive an income of from \$750.00 to \$1000.00 from this source. This would be a painless method for obtaining money for this worthy cause.

It is believed that if the DOLPHIN would support this campaign it could be brought to a successful conclusion. Will you help Le Moyne by helping the FATHER BEGLAN FUND?

Sincerely yours,

Arnold G. Cornwell.

(Continued on Page 5)

Placement Bureau Sets Up Information Board on First Floor

The establishment of a job opportunity display has been made by the College placement office. This should be of interest to all Le Moyne seniors who will be in the job market in June. This display, located on the bulletin board adjoining the locker room on the first floor of the administration building, will include various letters received by the College President, the Very Rev. William J. Schlaerth, S.J., during the past several months.

The letters reflect a definite interest in Le Moyne graduates and represent some of the most widely known organizations in business and industry in the country. Such organizations as the International Business Machines Corp., the Argonne Laboratories, Saks Fifth Avenue, Kaiser Affiliates, Marshall Field, the National Broadcasting Company, General Motors, plus leading institutions in the field of banking, finance and insurance have made contact with the Bureau through letters to Father Schlaerth.

The Placement Bureau strongly urges all seniors to pay constant attention to this board as the letters will be changed from time to time so that all firms who have written to the school will be given notice on the board.

Any student interested in the contents of a particular letter is asked to contact Bill Topp, in Room 307, the Placement Bureau Office. One request made to students is that they remember the letters appearing on the board are the only copies in the possession of the school and in fairness to all—they should not be removed from the board.

LYNES SPOKE TO A GRAVE-DIGGER ON A SPRING DAY

Whose coffin have you there, sir, Carrying it away?
 It seems a shame to bury it
 On such a lovely day.

Whose deep grave dig you there, sir?
 It is an easy thing
 To dig so deep into the soil
 Where only live things spring.

Whose body have you there, sir,
 Shrouded now in wood?
 A heart that always danced in spring—
 Ah, if she only could.
 —Mary Lou Sloan.

★ ★

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Siena Bows To Mighty Dolphins In N.C.I.T

Dolphin Sportlights

By Bill Hickey



Bill Hickey

When the Dolphins received the bid for the National Catholic Invitation Tournament, it marked the first actual recognition that Le Moyne has received in intercollegiate basketball. The Optimist Club Tournament was a very exciting affair but it contained none of the competition the N.C.I.T. does. As the title implies it is the playoff to decide the champion among all the Catholic Colleges in the country. To be ranked in the first twelve of the United States would be a tremendous honor, but of course, there are some of the better Catholic schools who did not engage in this tourney because of other commitments. Any one who had any doubt that the Dolphins deserved the bid were thoroughly convinced when Savage and the boys ran up two new tournament records on the Le Moyne flagpole.

Looking back on the season, however, we find that it is not at all surprising that the Dolphins went to the tournament. Although they started off poorly they posted a more than just a good season. Many excuses have been advanced for the first six-game slump, but in the record books the excuses don't show up. We would like to say that the 13 wins in 14 starts from the New Year on more than made up for those six games. The over-all record for the season was a very comfortable 14-7. This is a big improvement over last season's 10-13 slate against opposition which was not quite as strong.

What caused this great flourish at the end of this season that enabled the Dolphins to finish so successfully? This is a popular but hard to answer question. We could use the old standard and say that they just happened to catch fire, but that isn't the complete reason. We are inclined to think there are a number of factors involved. It could be that all the Dolphins needed was Bill Jenkins to boost their scoring power and towards the end when both he and Savage hit they had enough plus to beat any club. It could have been that the games were nicely slated, alternating home and away. In our opinion, however, one of the most important reasons for the brilliant finale was the outburst of Joe Endres. For two years Joe has seemed more or less timid on the court. He's been in the right place at the right time but could never seem to make the play. In this string Joe has rebounded, checked and scored excellently. We congratulate ever-great Don Savage, the Sophomore whizz kids, Jenkins and Sheridan, our stalwart "pivot man" Dave Lozo, the iron defense men, Miller and Boehm, also Jimmy Hand and the remainder of the squad on a fine season. But most of all we would like to congratulate our nomination for the most improved ball player of the four years, Joe Endres.

Incidentally, the choice by the fans of Joe Endres for the winner of the most popular player contest run by Al Townsend serves to bear out what we have just said. In recognition of his services for the year, Townsend donated another trophy to be presented to Billy Jenkins under the title of the most promising player of the year. There is no doubt in anyone's mind but that Billy deserved this trophy.

In connection with the final team record for the regular season play it would be interesting to note that the former Sports Editor Mike Cunningham in his October 27th "Heights in Sports" stated that the Dolphins should "... finish the season with 12 wins and 7 losses..." which is exactly right. The other two wins are to be considered post season contests, although they come before the end of the campaign. Mike was not so lucky, however, in picking the teams we would lose to. He seemed to think that St. Peter's, Cortland and Brockport would be able to overpower the Dolphins, but they weren't.

Recently the St. Bonaventure School newspaper in giving preliminary details to the then forthcoming St. Bonnie-Le Moyne Benefit Game at Elmira claimed that the contest presented a case where there was nothing to gain but everything to lose because the Dolphins were ranked so far below the Ocean club. If this was meant as an insult we ignore it; if on the other hand it was a statement of fact, it displays very clearly the reason why they were hesitant in accepting the invitation of the March of Dimes committee. We provide a constant threat to St. Bonaventure. If we can once get them away from their home court we stand more than an even chance of beating them. In the Coliseum contest last year we lost by a very slim margin and this season on that table-top they call a basketball court we only fell by 9 points. In any case, when the cards were down and they had accepted and were preparing to play, they backed out. We all know, of course, that the jolly good fellows on their basketball team caught the flu or some world threatening disease just before game time. Could it be possible that the thought of Le Moyne scared them into getting sick? Take note "Bona Venture": We got an invitation to a National tournament and lasted at least as long as you did, so please refrain from underestimations. Thank you.

In the recent pep rally before the N.C.I.T. opening round most thrilling games were being discussed. Father Fallon heard a number of the suggestions which were offered but still thought he had the better one. He mentioned to one of the Dolphin players that Ulica game of 1947 was quite exciting. The cagers agreed and so do we. This was the first Le Moyne intercollegiate victory, and it was won with no little toil. Just keeping their heads above water the Dolphins waded through a regulation game to knot the score at 55-55. In the ensuing overtime period field goals were thrown in by men who are no longer on the squad, Huck Hurley and Len Bartosch, and they sewed up the win. It is ironic to note that the player Father Fallon happened to pass on this bit of information to was the Dolphins first high scorer, Dave Lozo, who flipped in 18 points on this occasion.

Reminiscing that first game we came across these interesting statistics. The "firsts" for Le Moyne: first basket—Don Miller; first foul shot—Joe Boehm; first committed foul—Don Savage; first high scorer—Dave Lozo.



Father Schwaertzh presenting diminutive Dave Lozo with one of the six Senior trophies at halftime at Le Moyne-Kings game.

REMAINING TRACK SCHEDULE

- March 31—Niagara Association Champ. 74th Regimental Armory, Buffalo, N. Y.
- April 19-20—Seton Hall College Relays. Eastern U.S. Champ. South Orange, N. J.
- April 27-28—Penn Relay Carnival and U.S. Relay Champ., Philadelphia, Pa.
- May 5—Le Moyne College Relays. Griffon Field, Liverpool, N. Y.
- May 12—Dual Meet—Le Moyne vs. Univ. of Scranton. Griffon Field, Liverpool, N. Y.
- May 19—No meet as yet planned.
- May 26—Scranton Univ. Relays. Scranton, Pa.
- June 12—Yonkers National Junior Relay Champ. Yonkers, N. Y. (after school ends).

Tracksters Prep for Seton Hall and Penn Meets; Briggs Added

If you notice that Track Coach Pat Hughes is sporting a broader grin than usual, it is because his fast growing fast improving track squad has received a tremendous shot in the arm with the addition of a new, but veteran runner. Coach Hughes' newest find is Arnold Briggs, a well-known distance runner in the Central New York area. A night school student, the thirty-two year old runner will be eligible to compete with the Dolphins in its meets during the spring and early summer. Briggs, who last October ran off with the honors in the National Junior 25 kilometer championship, will combine his talents with Captain Ray Hanlon and veteran Joe Ficcaro in the 26-mile 285 yards Boston M. A. marathon international championship, which is run over a cruel macadam roadway.

To prepare for the Seton Hall and Penn relays, Coach Pat Hughes is developing a one-mile relay outfit. Competing for the four positions in the relay are Jim Matthews, Frank Paris, Jim Jenkins, Johnny Rayo and "Birdie" Hanlon. From this group four runners will be selected to

(Continued on Page 4)

Savage Breaks Ind. Scoring Records; Nilandmen Set New Team Mark Against Highly-Touted Vermont State Champs

ALBANY, TUESDAY, MAR. 13

When the Dolphins received their bid for the N.C.I.T. they drew none other than the Vermont State Champions in their first round action. St. Michaels, who were tournament veterans since they had seen action on the previous year, entered this initial contest as slight favorites. When all the dust had cleared and the points counted the story was quite different. Le Moyne had set three new records and had buried the Purple Knights from the Green Mountain State under a 95-67 avalanche.

ALBANY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Throughout the marathon game one man was prominent and that was none other than Don Savage, the giant killer. "Sav", hitting on a tremendous number of shots from the outside, scored very often and the fans sensed that the Dolphin leader was well on his way to a new mark. Earlier in the afternoon, Les Cosgrove of the Mount St. Mary's five from Maryland paced his squad to a 91-68 win over St. Norbert's by dumping in 32 points. This individual mark broke the old record set last year by Ted Burzinski of St. Michael's (Vt.). When Don hooped his 33 points Niland realized that the captain had set an all-time mark and quickly gave him a well-deserved rest.

The game started off with a pace that is usually seen only in the second half of a game. The Green and Gold couldn't miss and the Purple Knights couldn't sink a shot. After ten minutes had gone by the board the Dolphins led, 37-19. The speed of the attack never faltered and by the midway mark the Le Moyne men had posted a 26-point lead with the score standing 51-25.

Shooting Percentage Tremendous Although the issue of the contest was never really in doubt on the other game was not by any means dull. The Dolphins, pulling a repeat performance of the marksmanship they displayed in the record book 110-80 contest against St. Peter's, enthrilled the more than 3,000 fans at the Albany Armory with their speed and accuracy. For the actual figures on the first half, the Green and Gold tossed up 43 shots and

(Continued on Page 4)

ALBANY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

On Wednesday, March 14, in the quarter-finals of the National Catholic Invitation Tournament, the Dolphins scored their finest victory of the season as they skinned the Siena Indians, 57-53. Le Moyne, a 6-point underdog at game time, routed the home town team before better than 5,000 fans in the Washington Street Armory. In spite of the fact that the game was part of the tournament, what is more important is that it was the rubber game between the two clubs this season. In previous meetings, the Indians had dumped the Dolphins on Thanksgiving night, 70-68, in an exhausting double overtime contest, while the Green and Gold took the measure of the men from Loudonville during their visit to Syracuse by the count of 53-47. Thus the team that was rated 18th in the nation by an Associated Press Poll dropped 2 out of 3 decisions to an unrated Le Moyne five.

Top Seeded Siena Toppled When the tourney opened, the Indians drew a bye in the first round because they were top seeded. Earlier in the season, they had pounded such stalwarts in the Eastern basketball ranks as Seton Hall, Manhattan, and "stickey" St. Bonaventure. Although they were undefeated until the Dolphins clipped their feathers in late December, the Siena men posted 6 additional defeats during the campaign against their impressive array of 20 wins. The Nilandmen, who had played five less games, entered the tilt with a 15-7 record for the 1950-51 season.

After the Indians had taken the opening tap-off and had stalled around with their "brilliant" possession ball tactics for a few minutes, Willy Harrell finally converted a foul to break the scoring ice and send Siena in front, 1-0. When 10 minutes of playing time had elapsed, however, Don Savage and his teammates had forged ahead to gain a precarious 13-11 lead. As Savage and Kolkowski traded shots, the lead changed hands three times before the half-time whistle blew with the score knotted at 23 all. In direct contrast to their performance

(Continued on Page 4)

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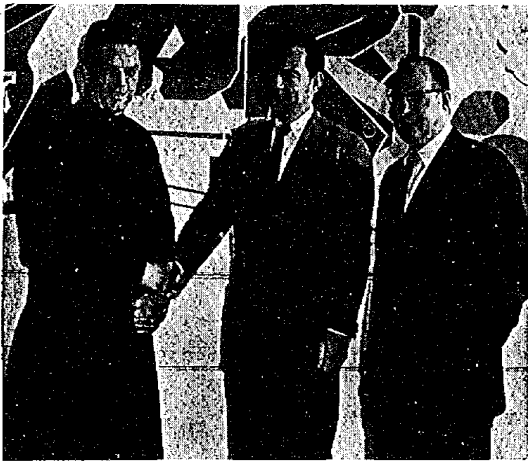
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EQUIPPED THROUGHOUT WITH GRINNELL AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER SYSTEM

(Continued on Page 4)



Fr. McGann congratulates Joe Dowd on his election to the Golf Team captaincy as Manager "Roundy" Cornwell looks on.

Fr. McGann New Moderator of Golf Team; John Ward Coaches, Dowd Elected Capt.

As the warm rays of the March sun began to melt the last of the winter's snow and foretell the coming of spring, the Le Moyne Golf Team, under its new moderator, Rev. Thomas F. McGann, S.J., held its first meeting and formulated plans for the coming season.

Popular Joe Dowd, a veteran of three years of links play, was elected captain for the coming season. The Industrial Relations Senior, who has been interested in the golf game since the time he was a teen-age caddy, should prove an able leader with his keen knowledge of the game and his veteran experience of many matches. Joe, who is a member of the Tuscarora Golf Club, and a frequent participant in local tournaments, is a consistent middle-range golfer and should do much to settle the Dolphins as they prepare to another successful season on the fairways.

Looking forward to another season on the links are veterans Ed Tucker, Dick Dunnigan, Don White, Jim Hillenbrand, Norm Hannon, Earl Cunningham and a host of newcomers who have given the veterans fair warning that their positions are by no means assured.

Tucker, a resident of Oswego, N. Y., is back for his fourth year as a member of the golf team. Tuck, who was last year's captain and number one man, is long off the tees and possesses a sharp putter.

Dick Dunnigan, a former Herald-Journal "hole-in-one" champion, is returning for his third year of varsity competition.

Although the schedule for the divot diggers is not yet completed,

matches have already been arranged with Ithaca College, Siena, Scranton, Cortland, Oswego, and Canisius. On May 12th, the golfers will journey to Seton Hall, where they will participate in the 1st Annual Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Again this year the team will be coached by John Ward, formerly city golf champion and semi-finalist in the 1950 National Amateur. Coach Ward has asked that all those golfers who were unable to attend the first meeting and are capable of shooting in the seventies or low eighties to contact Manager "Roundy" Cornwell, or Moderator Father McGann.

TRACKSTERS PREP . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

represent the Green and Gold in April at Seton Hall and the Penn Relays in the early part of May. Hughes is anxious to better the fourth position registered by May, Jenkins, Hanlon and Dillon in last year's Penn Relays.

The night of March 31 at Buffalo's 74th Regimental Armory will end the indoor season for the school's thinclads. Dick May will compete in the Niagara Championship "600" yard run. Ray Hanlon and Jimmy Matthews will go to the wire for 1000 yards. In the "Joe McClusky" one-mile run John Rayo and Tom Marko are entered along with such nationally prominent milers as F.B.I. agent, Fred Wilt, and Wisconsin graduate Don Gehrmann. This is the feature event of the evening and existing records should topple as Wilt tries to even the score in his personal duel with Gehrmann.

SAVAGE . . . HIS COLLEGE CAREER

Big Don, the Dolphin captain for four consecutive years, finished his college basketball career last Saturday night. In his span as a Le Moyne cager, Don left a never-to-be-forgotten impression. When you speak of scoring records you speak of Savage. Many fans are interested in figures, so here are a few to think over. In four seasons Don has amassed the remarkable total of 1,680 points. This is nothing, however, when you consider the fact that he has scored 1,019 points in his last 2 SEASONS. This was accomplished as he totaled 495 in 1949-50 and added 524 markers to it this season.

WELCOME HOME, BOYS . . . WELL DONE

When the squad arrived at the New York Central Station in Syracuse on Sunday afternoon, they were more than just a little surprised to find that some 100 ardent rooters were waiting to extend official greetings and congratulations. Among the notables of the faculty was Fr. Schlaerth, to whom Don Savage, rather unofficially, presented the N.C.I.T. trophy which they had won. Many of the innocent bystanders in the station were seen to join in the applause as the team came down the ramp from the platform. Everybody knows a good team when they see one!

Team Gets Hearty Sendoff to N.C.I.T. From Student Body

On Monday, March 12, the loud-speaker blared forth an important summons: Classes were cut short as everyone moved toward the auditorium. In a few minutes the largest room in the school was overflowing with jostling humanity. A big cry went up as Le Moyne's stalwart cagers walked down the center aisle and up onto the stage.

The purpose of the whole affair was to see the boys off to the N.C.I.T. in a rousing fashion. (Everyone expected it to end there, more or less.) The team had their work cut out for them in Albany. They needed a moral boost and the school was there to give it to them.

As Master of Ceremonies "Bashful" Bill Kerrigan started the ball rolling with a few questions directed at Coach Niand. In his deliberate way Tom admitted that the team had far outdone what he had expected of them three years ago. He felt certain that if Le Moyne got past Siena they would win the tournament.

Opp.	Own Score	Opp. Score
Siena	68	70
Niagara	61	80
N. Y. A. C.	68	74
Seton Hall	63	63
St. Bona	47	56
Kings	82	58
Scranton	65	71
Siena	53	47
Brockport	85	68
Ithaca	85	63
Cortland	63	48
Oswego	92	43
Cortland	73	65
St. Peter's	80	71
St. Fran., Pa.	93	87
Oswego	74	54
Hartwick	83	70
St. Peter's	110	80
Ulrica College	88	69
Hartwick	86	65
Kings	92	72
St. M.'s, Vt.	95	67
Siena	57	53
St. Frn., Bk'n.	66	84
M. S. M., Md.	63	61

Bill turned next to Don Savage who frankly admitted that the biggest thrill in his college basketball career was his 40-point spurge against St. Francis. Anyone who had denied that they were thrilled by performing such an astounding feat would have lied in his teeth. Father Schlaerth was of the same mind—considering "Big Don's" 40 points as his first thrill and Dave Lozo's 38-point night against John Carroll as a close second. Father read an article from the most recent Siena News saying that a team's success was no reason for student support to slacken. After applying the same principle to the situation at Le Moyne, he wadded the paper up and significantly tossed the ball to Captain Savage. Father McGurty also expressed the hope that everyone wouldn't let the rally be the end of their support.

The students responded to this plea in a way that was beyond the most optimistic expectations when 650 screaming rooters showed up at the Siena game to cheer the Green and Gold on to a most glorious victory.

DOLPHIN ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

	First Team	
Zeke Sinicola	Forward	Niagara
Tom Smith	Forward	St. Peter's
Walt Dukes	Center	Seton Hall
Ed Kolakowski	Guard	Siena
George Buchansky	Guard	St. Francis (Pa.)
Second Team		
Mauro Pannagio	Forward	Brockport
John Dardarian	Forward	N.Y.A.C.
Ted Burzinski	Center	St. Michael's (Vt.)
Richie Reagan	Guard	Seton Hall
Fred Diute	Guard	St. Bonaventure

NILANDMEN DRUB . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ance of the previous evening, the Green and Gold could find the range on only 6 of 36 shots for 166 average.

Endres, Pandelly, Jenkins Star During the first period, Savage ripped such a big hole in the Siena defenses that Coach Dan Cunha sent the Indians out to double the big Dolphin captain. They didn't count on George Pandelly's hook shots, however, because on each occasion that Savage was surrounded, George was able to break through for a shot. More credit is going to George for the fact that he played the second half with 4 fouls on him and yet failed to foul out of the contest.

The scoring in the second half of the game began when Dave Lozo was fouled and converted the charity loss to make the count 24-23 with Le Moyne on top. Once again, however, the Cunha charges began their ball riding tricks and more than three minutes dragged by before Bill Jenkins hooked in his first field goal of the evening. The Dolphins retained the lead until Jake Labate threw in a set shot to send the Indians ahead, 31-30. When Lozo followed with a lay-up and the Nilandmen regained command, 32-31, the game became all Le Moyne, for Siena never again re-captured the lead. The Dolphins ranged their point spread from 1 point to 9 points during the rest of the contest.

Throughout the first half, Savage was almost completely helpless in his attempts to rebound against "Jackrabbit" Harrell. The appearance of a recently inspired Joe Endres on the scene changed the story entirely. Were it not for the fact that Joe tires easily and needs occasional rests, Harrell would have been stopped in his tracks, because "Spider" was grabbing most of the rebounds. Harrell, on the other hand, was once again ball and chained by Billy "the Cat" Jenkins. When Siena's Negro sensation appeared at the Coliseum, he was able to collect just one marker. He posted 4 points in this tilt, however, to make his season total against Jenkins 5 points. Inci-

dently, Harrell is one of the nominations for All-America honors. Jenkins' tricks caused the Siena star to foul himself out three minutes before the game ended. Jenkins' ball hawking was not confined to one man. He was all over the court. Although Billy didn't set any scoring records, his passing and all-around defensive play on the court was superb.

Captain Don Savage led the scoring parade for the Dolphins as he tossed in 6 shots from the field and converted 8 free throws in the same number of attempts for a total of 20 points. This figure sent his season mark rocketing to 504 points. Although the Green and Gold racked up their 18th victory of the year, the game's high scorer was Ed Kolakowski of Siena, who managed to sink 21 points from his pivot spot. Hand and Pandelly followed with 9 markers apiece.

DOLPHINS TROUNCE . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

made good on 20 of them for a 42% average. (A better than average team only scores on 35% of its shots.) At half time Savage was leading high-scoring Ted Burzinski with 16 points against the Green Mountain boys' 11.

Coach Barry Brannan sent his team out to hang on in the last period. The Dolphins began the period with the same scorching speed that carried them through the first half. With 3 minutes to go in the game Savage sunk the foul shot that gave him his famous 33rd point. The final gun saw the Dolphins on top, 95-67.

Team Establishes Two Marks

Previously no team had scored more than 91 points in a tournament game, but on this "hot" night the Dolphins decided to set a new mark with 95 points. An aggregate total of 162 points is also a new record for the tourney.

George Pandelly followed Savage with 13 points while Fred Sheridan was next as he collected 10. For the St. Michael's men Burzinski was top man as he garnered 18 points in a losing cause.

Winning this contest enabled the very low-seeded Dolphins to gain the quarter-finals and face their old rivals, the Siena Indians.



Part of the group which packed the auditorium for a send-off rally, Monday, March 12. Most of the student body, excited from class between 9:45 and 10:45, hurried to squeeze into the room to show the basketeers their enthusiastic good sticking as they wished them well in the N.C.I.T.

Betterton Succeeds Picardi As Editor-In-Chief

DOLPHIN TIPS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ond floor of the Administration building in the fall of '48, Fred moved right along. In the fall of 1949, Fred became Assistant Managing Editor and in the spring of 1950, he became Editor-in-Chief of the paper, a position which he now relinquishes to Bob Betterton.

The DOLPHIN staff will never forget and will probably sorely miss the nervous pacing and mutterings that "Freddie babe" would indulge in every time the paper was about to go to press. Fred would start worrying about the next issue, the minute that the latest issue was safely on the press and for weeks the staff would hear the word "deadline" every time they entered the office.

To Fred should go credit for the achievements of the DOLPHIN thus far. Although it hopes to improve as it goes along, the paper can thank Picardi for this firm foundation that has been established.

In spite of the time spent working on the paper, Fred has never missed making the Dean's List. He has earned a position on seven consecutive Honor Lists thus far and we feel certain that June will find him graduating "cum laude."

In addition, for the past two summers, Fred has been attending the Naval R.O.C. school at Newport, Rhode Island, and immediately after graduation from Le Moyne, he will receive an Ensign's commission and be assigned to active duty.

Picardi, along with Bill Kerrigan, was responsible for the presentation of the trophies to the senior members of the basketball squad in recognition of their contributions to the college.

For all the fine work accomplished, the many hours spent making future plans, the all-round good fellowship displayed, the DOLPHIN proudly dedicates its cap in farewell and God speed to its former chief—Fred Picardi.

Cunningham Becomes Managing Editor; Spinelli, Hickey, Loftus Complete Staff

The DOLPHIN editorial staff has experienced a terrific shakeup these past few weeks. Fred Picardi, the editor, who graduates this June, has stepped down from his position, turning his post over to Bob Betterton. Mike Cunningham has moved into Bob's former position as managing editor, with Bill Hickey taking on the sports editorship. Ed Loftus took Carl Hemmer's job as photography editor and Tom Murphy was switched from a circulation manager to an associate editor. Normile Hannon also becomes an associate editor. Bill Spinelli remains in his position as feature editor, a post he has held since the start of the current year.

The changes, however, have not been restricted to the editorial staff. Eunice Caskins, a Junior Business Administration student, is the new Business Manager. Charlie Cronin, former Business Manager, graduates in June. Harding Gordon replaces another senior, Bob Jones, as office manager.

Betterton, Cunningham Moved Up

Bob Betterton, a Junior English Major and new editor, is the fourth to hold the coveted position as editor in the short history of Le Moyne. He started his DOLPHIN career three years ago as a sports writer. In the beginning of his Sophomore year his ability began to receive recognition. He was promoted to Sports editor. In January, 1950, Bob succeeded Fred Picardi as Managing Editor when Fred became Editor-in-Chief. This seems somewhat like a Cinderella story, but only the staff realizes the multitude of duties which go with the title of Managing Editor. The way which he has met this challenge and still found time to write makes him worthy of this promotion.

Mike "Heights in Sports" Cunningham is just the man that can fill Bob's shoes. Their backgrounds are quite similar. He has been on the Sports staff for the past two years. The first year as a reporter and the second as Sports Editor. Bill Spinelli joined the staff in his Freshman year and has been with the paper ever since. In his Sophomore year, Bill was made an Associate Editor and last fall stepped up to the Feature Editor job. In addition to his editorial duties, Bill writes a personal column entitled, "How 'Bout Data." Majoring in English seems to be in vogue with the editorial staff. Not only Bob and Mike, but also Bill Spinelli, Tom Murphy and Bill Hickey have chosen it as their major.

Many Improvements Planned

Although the records which the seniors shall leave behind them will be hard to match, the staff has high hopes of doing this. Furthermore it has some definite ideas on improvements. This past year the layout of the paper has been dressed up considerably. The main objective now is to inject a little more life into all the articles in general. The closer relations with the various school organizations, which has increased the number and quality of publicity releases this year, shall be continued. There is yet another dream in our minds concerning letters to the Editor by students. We hope to see more of these in the future because they are the best expression of student interest in what is being done in their college.

Seniors Contributed Heavily to DOLPHIN

This article could not be adequately concluded without a tribute to the senior staff members. One can see that the staff will feel the loss if they examine the senior membership of the DOLPHIN. Fred Picardi, Dan Brown, Bill McCarthy, Chuck McCarthy, John Testone, Dick Long, Bernadine Scarson and Charles Cronin, who leave us in June, have all

helped in fostering school spirit by the work they have done for the DOLPHIN. Their part was very difficult since they built the DOLPHIN from mere ideas to a smooth working reality.

The Junior class has followed their good example and is carrying the lion's share of the burden of a school publication. As for the Sophomore and Freshman classes, they seem to have fallen short of their expectations. A year from now these newly-filled posts will be vacated once more and unless these classes get on the ball it is difficult to see who is going to fill them. There is plenty of work to be done. Any-one wishing to be on the staff next year should come into the DOLPHIN office and get started today!

Chess Tourney Apr. 9 Club to Buy Plaque

The Chess Club has announced that play in Le Moyne's annual chess tournament will begin Monday, April 9. Straight elimination matches will decide the winner whose name will be inscribed upon a plaque. To enter contact one of the club's officers (Anna Hullar, Paul Morris, or Ross Hardter.)

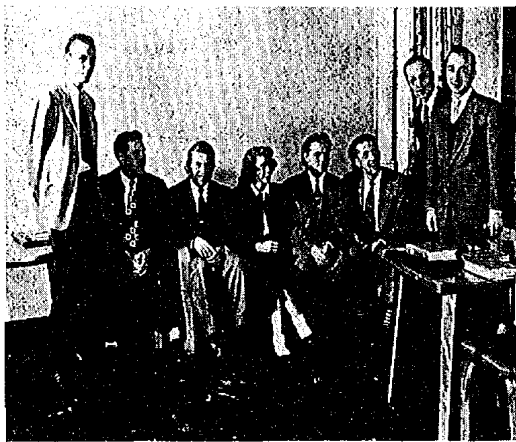
The club's immediate goal is the purchase of a plaque on which to engrave the names of the winners of this and of future tournaments. Therefore members who wish to participate must meet their yearly obligation of \$75. Entry fee for non-members, who are cordially invited, is \$50.

FOUND ON EDITOR'S DESK

(Continued from Page 2)

If old stone walls are covered now with moss,
And tall brown grasses sigh in rusty time
With mourning breath that is the keening wind;
If summer flowers shiver with their loss
While all their stems are grey with spider-floss;
If untamed clouds, all driven in a line
With fretting waves, froth-capped with frosty rime,
Hold no gold sign of sun jewels as they toss—
Then you will know and see these as a sign
That I have to the jutting shore banks gone,
Where, in the sand, the reeds will hiss at my feet
I'll look not back; there's nothing good behind;
The birds have gone. I'll stand there all alone.
I know the autumn water will taste sweet.

—Mary Lou Sloan.



New DOLPHIN Staff which took over duties in this issue. Left to right, Hannon, Brown, Cunningham, Caskins, Loftus, Betterton, Gordon, Spinelli.

Reporter Interviews Little-Known Personality—Brother Mahlmeister

As I made my way down James Street, one question kept echoing in my mind: How could I ever put into words the things that I wanted to say? I had had a rare experience. I had talked to a man who is practically unknown to most of us at Le Moyne, although he has contributed much to Le Moyne's growth. Every facet of his personality revealed a wonderful, saintly person, devoted to Christ in his work as a Jesuit lay Brother.

It wasn't hard to talk to Brother Clarence Mahlmeister, S.J. His friendly smile as he grasped my hand in welcome told me I had a treat in store. Solemnly puffing his pipe, he listened patiently to my questions while his twinkling brown eyes belied the serious air he wore.

Brother's work as a master carpenter and cabinet maker—work which he deeply loves and is so capable in doing—pre-dates his entry into the Society of Jesus. Even as a boy in his home town of Buffalo, he spent many of his hours working in his father's shop and learning the trade. There was no lack of companionship when time for recreation came, and Brother Mahlmeister recalls many happy times with his seven brothers and two sisters. One brother, Alvin, became a priest of the Society in 1941, and one sister is a nun in the Congregation of St. Joseph in Buffalo. The remaining sister and six brothers chose marriage as their careers. His 77-year-old mother still lives in Buffalo, and must brightly proud of her family.

We talked of the life and qualifications of a Jesuit Brother, who takes the three-fold vow of poverty, chastity and obedience exactly as do the priests. After a novitiate of two years, the coadjutor Brother acquires experience in a Jesuit college, church or house, and takes his final vows ten years after his admission as a novice. Brother Mahlmeister has been in the Society over twenty years, during which time he has traveled from Poughkeepsie to Southern Maryland to Scranton University to Long Island to Albany to Le Moyne. He has been with us for three years.

He works happily, and often enough for very long hours in his shop at 953 James Street, turning the material things of life to the service of God. Somehow he finds time to indulge his fine sense of appreciation for good music. His love for the compositions of Beethoven, Brahms and Tchaikovsky is coupled with a store of knowledge on their backgrounds.

When one has the opportunity to talk to him as I did, letting the conversation ramble as it



Brother Clarence Mahlmeister, S.J. His interests range from lathes to Beethoven.

would, one discovers that this wonderful Brother is well-read in the classics and knows his history and English literature. He is direct in his statements, well-informed on current topics and a completely enjoyable conversationalist.

Somewhat later, but still puffing on the pipe, he showed me his workshop which is in part of the garage to the rear of the Faculty Residence. Here, on his set of Delta Homecraft tools, originally designed for those to whom carpentry was a hobby, he turns out products worthy of the highest praise, despite the limitations of space and the size of his lathe, band-saw and drill-press. He takes delight in showing the innovations he has added to save time and to keep his shop clean. (There isn't a visible pile of sawdust in the place!) His tools are well-kept, and as you listen to the tinge of pride in his voice

(Continued on Page 8)

MEYER'S BRASS RAIL

355 South Warren Street

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"A Convenient Place
For Everyone to Meet"

Dolphins Willing, But Bona Won't Venture

The coach turned to his star forward. "Brudinski," he breathed hard at the lanky lad with the ham-sized claws, "what would you do if you caught the flu?" Brudinski registered surprise. "What does this mean, oracle of the fast-break"—he asked, "is this in the nature of a FIX?" "Such speculation offends the taste," the oracle responded unequivocally and went on: "Deuces, nay—within mine heart of iron there nestles a bronze plaque of charity which bears the names of mine starting five." Brudinski poised himself and drew a ham-sized claw to his cheek. "I hearken, sire," he urged, "please persevere the prose."

The coach bit off the end of his baby Bobby Burns. He lit it up, took a puff, and sent grey clouds into the air as if anticipating a shower. In fact, it did shower, since coach was now slightly foaming at the mouth. "Brud, boy—" he said, "I fear a foul opponent; celestially odiferous; stagnation personified—" "Somebody stinks?" Brudinski intoned with startling sagacity. The coach continued, "Like a bucket of roses in an incense factory. This crew smells so lousy that they've run up an average of 76 points per contest; they've scored 110 points in a regulation-time game; they've got two shnookies who've a combined total of 3 grand through the hoop; and one of these shnookies got 40 of them in ne match . . . and now they've got the audacity to dare challenge US!" Brud shuddered. There was an air of mystery that mixed with the cigar smoke and smell of roses in a bucket. "Am I catching the flu, yet, o monarch of the all-court press?" Brudinski felt chilly. "YOU and Messersmitt—and if necessary Floppsky and Dudd, too," the coach said. "Gosh," said Brudinski, now being bold with his cold, "they DO smell . . . pray elicit the coup finale." Brudinski lowered his ham-sized claw to a resting place alongside his number 13 triple A, anticipating the words of wisdom. The coach drew another puff from his baby Bobby Burns. "Well, kid, it's like this: we can't meet this crew from the bucket of roses since you and Messy have caught the flu; so we send them the Alumni while we wait in ease for the Tournament to open. You're over the flu then and then we take the floor against the Izz-kids, DIZZ-kids, and KIZZ-kids and sweep the Irish Broomstakes."

Brudinski was now a philosophizing forward. "Coach," he said, "you oughta be a fixer; why, you could even convince that crew from the bucket o'roses that even THEY were good!" He clapped his two ham-sized claws in glee.

JESUIT PRIESTS TALK . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

why do men dislike women? Concerning the dislikes of the fairer sex for their male companions he said that first among the ladies' pet peeves are the "bad manners in contemporary men." Normal women," due to their "delicacy and taste, resent vulgarity and crudeness as they do physical dirt." This concept causes the normal woman to wish to be treated with "politeness, deference, and courtesy; in short, to be 'pedestalized.'" Other complaints of women are the absurd vanity of men "gifted, as they are, with indefatigable self-admiration," the taste of the average man in his choice of the woman and the assumed superiority of men in their "lordly attitude." Confessing that these are all broad generalizations, Father McCorry added that in effect, they are not figments of his own imagination, but rather they are plain, irrefutable facts substantiated by testimony of women everywhere.

Men's Complaints

On the other side of the ledger, Father McCorry pointed out, are the major complaints of men against women. They are (1) the selfishness of contemporary women, and here are included the "expensive date, the demanding bride, and the part-time mother"; (2) female unreasonableness, such as the overworking of the feminine intuition, and (3) the ambition of women. Father McCorry stressed that women want a complete equality, and, when they get it, claim "victimization." In quoting Chesterton and St. Paul, Father quickly showed that women must realize that they cannot claim surpassing dignity and yet hold themselves victimized. He said that physically even the law recognized that women were not built for a man's job and psychologically, women do not compare with men in every-

thing. He said that nature has given each their distinctions."

In conclusion, Father McCorry cheerfully managed to reconcile the irreconcilables. He said "woman is to be essential, but subordinate, and then she will be happier and, paradoxically, more powerful." If any woman is willing to evaluate her history, her nature and her religion he said, she must ask herself truthfully her own value on all three points.

The fifth in the 1951 lecture series was held on Sunday, March 11, with a discussion of "Literature and Morality! What's the Connection?" by Rev. John V. Curry, S.J.

Defines an Immoral Book
Father Curry, who recently received his doctorate in literature from Columbia, riddled the claim of Oscar Wilde that "there is no such thing as an immoral book. We must concede that there exists a connection between litera-



Father J. V. Curry, head of Le Moyne's English department, who defined the place of morality in literature.



—Fitzpatrick
Ann Cassidy, Mary Therese Ryan, Susie Sopher, Marilyn Carbett and Mary Ellen Connors practice Le Moyne cheers before departing for Albany, where they led the enthusiastic Dolphin supporters.

N. Y. Central Honors Le Moyne on Menu; Fr. Curry, Dr. Conan Write "Alma Mater"

Free publicity is in store for Le Moyne. The college has been adopted as a subject to be displayed by the New York Central Railroad on its menus. These menus are constructed in four-page booklet form with the inside of the folder dedicated to the classification of foods being served. The front and back covers will be devoted to Le Moyne. A picture and the title of the college will appear on the front page. On the back cover there will be a short history of the college and an outline of its curriculum. The "Alma Mater" and two more photographs of the college will also appear on the rear cover.

We have an "Alma Mater?" Very good question! Nevertheless here is the "Alma Mater" which is being given to the public and was written by Father Curry and Dr. Conan:

ALMA MATER
Up on the Heights against the skies
In Majesty sublime.
You stand Le Moyne, before all eyes
The glory of our time.
And from the Heights our covenant roars,
Through city and country side,
That 'you' are 'ours' and 'we' are yours
While hearts and Heights abide
May your ideals be our command,
Your name forever sung;
So long as Alma Mater stands
Le Moyne be on our tongue.

New York Central pays Le Moyne College a tribute. The faculty, the students, and Syracusans who have helped in the transformation of this College from a dream to a reality should appreciate their recognition of what has been achieved.

ture and morality, and at that an intimate one. The question arises then, how can one tell when a book is immoral? Are there any norms or principles to help us arrive at a decision? The answers to these questions, while not absolute and irrefutable are healthy guideposts to the normal reader, Father Curry said. It is preposterous to say that a novel must never contain a portrait of sin, since a novel tells of life and the world and there is sin in these. That any book which seems to stress or encourage talk of sin should be shunned is also wrong, he added, for what then do we say to theologians? There is also a mistaken notion, said Father Curry, that sin must always be shown to be punished; that crime does not pay; that the rule is one of "poetic justice." This theory is unacceptable, he said, for it is at variance with the facts of life. Malefactors do not always receive punishment on this earth, else, Father asked, "What is there a hell for?" However, temptations or transgressions must not present an occasion of sin to a discriminating reader; if they become a temptation to a normally discriminating, balanced reader, so much of the total work is to be condemned. Still, never let frankness and vulgarity be confused with lewdness and obscenity, advised Father Curry. Vulgarity, which is offensive to the taste, is a matter of manners; lewdness

and obscenity, as offensive to chastity and charity, remains a matter of morals.

Men Need Pleasure

Literature, Father concluded, has the power to stimulate passions and to arouse emotions; this is its glory and its danger. St. Thomas, he said, tells us that no man can live without pleasures, and if man has not the pleasures of the spirit, he will go over wholly to the pleasures of the body. Therefore, Father said, let us avoid "puritanical prudishness," and seek to encourage good art and good literature by striving constantly for the gifts of the Holy Spirit, Wisdom, Knowledge, and Understanding.

Morality of A-Bomb

The concluding lecture given by Rev. Thomas McGann, S.J., "The Morality of the Atomic Bomb," was given on Palm Sunday, March 16. Father McGann said that in spite of "military objectives" in line of war no country can claim the dropping of the "A"-Bomb to be morally justifiable when it has as its end the maiming and destruction of countless civilians. Such reasoning is against the Natural Law, which holds the dignity of man above any military expediency.

Father McGann's talk ended the 1951 lecture series, culminating a highly successful season in which attendance remained highly gratifying for the entire six weeks.

Chaumonot Orators Wind Up Successful Season Here April 6

To wind up the Chaumonot's most successful season and to give his senior debaters a fitting reward for their four years of work, Mr. J. Allen Davitt, S.J., will take two affirmative and two negative teams on a weekend trip starting Friday, April 13. A negative and an affirmative freshman squad may also be included. The varsity members will include Jim Egan, Ed Gorman, Tom McCarthy and Jim O'Connor for the negative, and Gerard Tucker, Carl Hemmer, Don Rhinehart, Lee McCuffey and Ann Kinney for the negative.

First stop will be Scranton, Penn., where two squads will meet the ladies of Marywood College, while the other two will do forensic battle against the disputers of Scranton University.

Saturday, April 14, the Dolphins will take on some of the East's top debating teams when they engage St. Peter and Fordham. Also tentatively scheduled for the same day are meets with Mt. St. Vincent and New Rochelle, both of New York City.

They will complete their trip the following day, Sunday, April 15, when they oppose St. Rose College at Albany.

Against Canisius in Buffalo the negative team composed of James O'Connor and Tom McCarthy, lost, while the affirmative of Don Rhinehart and Lee McCaffrey won Saturday, February 24. Varsity record to date: eight wins, seven losses, one draw, and one debate in which the verdict was "no decision."

In a recent debate, the Freshman squad split with Canisius. The negative of Leonard Franklin and Michael Quinn won, while the affirmative of Oreste Coccia and Raymond Zimmer lost. Coccia and Zimmer also defeated an untried Syracuse team. At present the fledglings are arranging another match with the boys from "The Hill."

Two varsity teams will battle in the Annual Prize Debate before the Le Moyne Guild on Friday, April 6. The topic is unannounced.

The Discussion Group will present "Why a Catholic College?" to Utica Catholic Academy and to St. Francis de Sales in Utica, N. Y., Thursday, April 5.

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Distaff Dictum

By Rose Kwasigroch

T wasn't too long ago that I started to scribble this dribble and already I'm getting peculiar reactions from the fairer of the two sexes in Le Moyne-yet. If this seems a bit obscure, I mean the young ladies of the college. If it still isn't clear, see me sometime—I'll draw you a picture.

Just last week, with a book of journalism tucked under my arm, I walked up to a group of chattering girls and asked softly, "Ah, so what is new?" They gave me a questioning look and then suddenly a pale frail grabbed my arm and pleaded with me. "Don't repeat what you heard, it might ruin my whole life with Horace." "This is a life?" I said journalistically.

Ah, so what are you gonna do? They say with tears in their eyes, "Keep up the Women's Column, honey, it's for real!" Despite these few setbacks, I've managed to scrape up a little material which might interest the Student Body.

It seems that one of the dark-robed senior girls, namely Susie Sopher, had a little accident a short time ago while driving. So Susie was all right . . . the car was all wrong. Ah, these modern cars. Are you bored, hey? So go up to the Penhouse Lounge in which is found drama displayed. No, it's not "Portia Faces Life," dearie, that isn't on until five. But a great battle is and Kings and Queens are being exiled, Bishops are being chased by pawns, and as a Rook is being chased by a Shlmiel, the chessboard is knocked over. Mary Call, Anita Travis and Sis Hullar go scrambling to gather up the pieces.

In one of his recent columns, one Bill Spinelli mentioned a suspected "bodyless horseman" lurking around the school. So here's the answer—The other day down in the cafeteria I saw it yet. There sitting across from me was Ruth Greenwalt with a paper bag over her head! Maybe she had the hiccups?

There's something new under the sun? Flowers at showers. This quaint idea was started by "Honey," Scarsone at a recent shower held in honor of Sue Harris. No, she didn't need a bath, she's getting married.

It came to my attention the other day that the seniors are working very hard on their show and I'm sure they would appreciate any help anyone wants to

offer. Joan Melden would be delighted.

Have any problems in History, English or Algebra? So who's to care? The following are to care: Anne Kinney, Jeanne Rousche and Anne Sweeney, our new up and coming teachers. What with the male situation it's a good position, cause I hear they grow them tall at Central.

To my great surprise and consternation, there have been few protests among our fair ladies at Le Moyne in response to Fr. McCorry's Lenten Lecture. In fact, Anne Kinney actually agrees with Father when he said women are subordinate. Can you imagine that?

This lecture has inflicted a severe impression on the minds of the male students. Now, they've assumed caveman tactics and some of them even carry clubs to keep us in line if we speak above a whisper. I can vouch for that! Margie Schmieg would appreciate it if any music which is seen straying around the halls is returned to her immediately. She really takes her position in the Glee Club quite seriously.

In closing, I'd like to remind all the girls to bring in any bits of news which you would like to have in your column. Don't be afraid! Remember, the Nineteenth Amendment emancipated the women!

(Editor's Note: This began as a review of that unique entity known as woman—from the standpoint of one incomparable Billie Dawn and finally ended up in this shape. Of course, much is lost in the inability of the printed word to carry just the right inflection needed for this sort of a dialogue.)

Frank Dillon First Korea War Casualty; Missing in Action

Frank Dillon, a senior at this College, was recently reported missing in action by the War Department. Frank, better known as "Poncho," was a product of C.B.A., class of '45, and served a year in the German occupation forces before entering Le Moyne. He was a member of Alpha Phi Omega and a star trackman of the Le Moyne Cinder Squad. Poncho was re-called into the army in October and entered the Korean Campaign early this year as a communications infantryman with the 38th Regiment of the 2nd Division. He is the first Le Moyne casualty.

Accounting Award Given to Sullivan

Ted Sullivan, Senior Accounting Major, from Rutherford, N.J., was honored by the Syracuse Chapter of the National Cost Accountants Association at the Chapter's monthly dinner meeting Thursday, March 15.

Sullivan received the award, and the acclaim of the Le Moyne Accountants as the highest ranking student in the field of Accounting during his four years at Le Moyne. A similar award was made by the Association to the top student at Syracuse University.

Jesuit Honor Society Established Here; Father Fallon Outlines Requirements

Last week the Rev. Francis J. Fallon, S.J., Dean of Le Moyne College, announced that a chapter of the national Jesuit Honorary Fraternity, Alpha Sigma Nu, will be established at Le Moyne in the near future. In making the announcement, Father Fallon also enumerated the rigid requirements for membership.

The fraternity accepts only men who rank in the upper twenty-five per cent of their class and who have distinguished themselves by loyalty and service to the College. This year five men from the Senior Class will be chosen to be the charter members of the Le Moyne Chapter. The names of the students selected are submitted to the president of the College by the dean.

In addition to the five students selected on the basis of scholarship, loyalty and peace, the President has the prerogative of selecting three other seniors for membership who have distinguished themselves, in an extraordinary manner, by their service or loyalty to Le Moyne. These last do not have to meet the scholarship requirements. In order to provide future members for the organization, five Juniors will be initiated this year. The Junior men, however, will not be considered as charter members of the fraternity. Hereafter, the members of Alpha Sigma Nu will select eight candidates from the Junior class on the basis of scholarship, loyalty and service, and submit the names to the dean who will, in time, select four or five names to be proposed to the president for approval.

Alumni chapters of the Fraternity may be formed in any locality where there are eight graduates of the organization. Alpha Sigma Nu usually holds its national meetings every other year at some Jesuit college. The expenses of the local delegates are assumed by the national group. The purpose of Alpha Sigma Nu is primarily to honor the outstanding students of Jesuit Colleges. Its secondary aim, however, is to promote the activities of the colleges and the laudable activities of the students and student organizations. The fraternity also hopes to band together those alumni who most fully understand and appreciate the ideals

How 'Bout Data

By Bill Spinelli

A BIT OF DISSA: Come what may, of this you may be sure . . . The Juniors (better known as "the sophisticated Sophists") are loudly bemoaning the fact that even though Spring, with its natural lull, is just around the proverbial corner, they must begin to study for their final exam in Ontology—The Philosophy of Being. With the "tired out" feeling that creeps into the very soul of every individual, saps his strength completely and makes the person a very lethargic creature, the poor Juniors must study.

Argue the Juniors: How can you study the whys and wherefores of existence, when you are squarely in the middle of a metaphysical disjunction about whether you even exist or if you care to exist.

Retort the Junior Philosophy instructors: Our solution to this problem is essentially simple, comparatively easy and, above all, imperative to all Thomistic scholars presently ensconced in the Junior Class . . . the final inquisition will occur on Friday, April 6, 1951—regardless of the condition of the weather or the students.

At last report, all those students who were one step from becoming Seniors were placing a book entitled "Philosophy of Being" on the required reading list for the Easter vacation.

The Oswego Club recently held its annual election and Daniel J. Mulcahey emerged victorious in the competition to succeed the retiring president, Howard Looney. Jane Cullinan was re-elected to the vice-presidential position while Maureen Fitzgerald retained her recording secretary post. Ann Leonardi was elected corresponding secretary and William LaRock took over the treasurer's duties.

From our perusal of college publications which find their way

into the DOLPHIN fish bowl, we discovered that a certain southern New York University, located in Olean, hasn't lost a game on its home court in the last 35 contests, going back to the '48-'49 season. We also understand that this court can very easily fit into the main foyer of the Administration Building. This fact might help to explain why Bona wouldn't venture down to Elmira.

The current wave of sickness struck the Accounting Society at its last meeting. Mr. E. D. Terry of the National Cash Register Company was scheduled to speak, but was incapacitated by an attack of the gripe. Mr. Jack Goton, his partner, pinch-hit for him, however, and the meeting went off as scheduled. Mr. Goton explained the workings of the latest accounting machines to the Accounting Majors, and showed how they would increase the accountant's efficiency by speeding up the routine bookkeeping duties.

AND A BIT OF DATA . . . spring will arrive before June 21.

both scholarship and service to the college. Moreover, Gamma Pi tends to promote feminine participation, first in school activities, and later in special alumnae organizations of ladies who are well informed on the matter of Jesuit education. In this capacity, they may serve well in the education of their not too enlightened fellow men.

This year, ten Le Moyne seniors will become charter members of the organization. Each must have attained an average of "B" in her four-year course of studies, although occasional exceptions are known to have been made. Furthermore, the President may exercise his prerogative of making appointments when it is found that there are women who have distinguished themselves at the college for loyalty and service even though they have not maintained the 3.0 average.

Five Junior women will be selected this year. In the future, however, the women members will select 8 candidates for the honor and their names will be submitted to the Dean and President who will appoint five.

Novena of Grace to St. Francis Xavier Held in Chapel; Fr. Dunne Gave Talks

On March 4-12, the annual Novena of Grace to St. Francis Xavier was held in the Chapel of the North American Martyrs.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament took place at the services each afternoon at 12:30 and 1:30. Short but informative talks were also given to the students each day by Father Edward J. Dunne. The first of Father Dunne's talks concentrated on the sanctity and the Christian family background of Xavier. Father's following sermons focused attention on the Jesuit saint's acceptance of God's mission work and the actual work that St. Francis did in the mission fields of India, Japan and most of the rest of Asia.

Although this Novena is not well-known in this area, it enjoys a wide popularity throughout the world because of the many spiritual benefits derived from it—grace for a good confession, grace of reconciliation to the faith and many others. Temporal favors are also obtained frequently, but the emphasis in this Novena is on grace.

The great missionary himself suggested this devotion of nine days duration to Father Mastrelli who was cured by the saint. Saint Francis told him that if anyone ask any favor of him during a Novena in honor of his canonization, that person would experience the great power of the Saint in obtaining the petition.

of Jesuit education. The announcement of the names of the charter members and the Juniors selected for invitation will be announced in a later issue.

Alpha Sigma Nu Is Women's Honorary

Although Alpha Sigma Nu is only for graduate men students, there will also be an honor society for women. Gamma Pi Epsilon was created, like Alpha Sigma Nu, for the purpose of honoring those students who have achieved records of distinction in

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Attention all aspiring young writers, readers of "As I See It" and anyone who would like to win a carton of cigarettes! Write an original ending to the Western story in this issue's "As I See It" and win the grand prize—1 carton of cigarettes. All entries must be typed and double spaced. Each entry must be accompanied by this entry slip. You may enter as many times as you wish, but each must have an entry slip.

—"AS I SEE IT" WESTERN STORY CONTEST—
Official Entry Blank

Name _____
Class and Section _____

As I See It

By Bob Betterton

Since only three people came to the lecture series I ran, I was soon forced to take up my relentless pursuit of elusive lucre. In order to place myself in a position where I could clamp my hooks into a sizeable amount of the green, folding-type, legal tender which I didn't possess, I had to come up with a new scheme. I must enter a new field and make my presence known.

After much thought I figured that maybe writing would be a good racket. Why couldn't I make a few bucks writing? I know as many words as most people; I have a typewriter and some paper; I can write down as many lies as I can tell. So, I'm a writer.

My next problem was a subject. With every kid I saw wearing Levis and ten-gallon hats, stores selling Hopalong Cassidy cookies and the Buckaroos on the radio from morning till night, the choice was simple. I was destined to become a second. Zane Grey, Bret Harte, reincarnated, and a descendant of James Fenimore Cooper. I would create a saga of the West. I sat down, dipped my pen in cactus juice and began to write. Here is the result:

It was Saturday night in the brawling, lusty, lawless, border town of Slopbucket, Wyoming. Gay laughter and rollicking good humor, mixed with a background of a honky-tonk piano, rolled in great waves through the tavern doors and spilled upon the street in broad patches of yellow light. Here and there a horse snorted and stomped and then was still once more. A painted dance-hall doll and a grizzled cow-poke came arm in arm through the swinging doors. They walked, laughing and singing, down the deserted street.

In the shadows, between the Last Straw and the Bloody Shirt Taverns, stood two men. One of them, obviously the leader, peered unnoted through the side window of the Bloody Shirt. He held his six-gun ready. This was Jack "King" Queen, the shifty-eyed ex-dealer at the Bloody Shirt poker table. Two months ago he began to slip and "Anemic" Andy Andrews, the manager of the Bloody Shirt, fired him.

Jack hadn't borne up well at all under his enforced exile. His face, once clean shaven, groomed and perfumed, was flecked with dirt and overgrown with a scrubby sort of beard. His hair, once well combed and heavily greased, was matted in an unruly jungle under his shabby ten-gallon hat. At one time Jack Queen had been the epitome of sartorial elegance. Now he was clad in muddy, torn Levis, a shirt of a nondescript color and he had a sweat-stained tie knotted at the open neck of his shirt. He was shod in ordinary, unpolished boots and wore a double holster about his waist. Jack lit a cigarette and the flickering light played at the corners of the thin line that was his mouth.

Behind Queen, stood his tall, thin companion. With perfect ease he slipped cartridges into the cylinder of a mean looking .45. The story of renegade was painted all over him. He carried himself with a carefree air which seemed to affect his whole appearance. The clothes he wore were practically identical with those of Queen, yet on him they took to themselves a sort of regal excellence. Dark, ember-like eyes burned from a scowling face. Any lawman west of St. Louis would have recognized "Blackie" Knight, outlaw and desperado, as he stood in the shadow of the Bloody Shirt. "Blackie" finished loading his gun, spun the cylinder and thrust it into the leather holster at his side.

Queen took a long drag at his cigarette and then started as he stared through the window. He swore softly and tossed the butt away. Without turning, he

breathed through clenched teeth, "Blackie, there he is!"

"Blackie stepped to Queen's side, drawing his gun. The two men levelled their .45's at a figure standing behind the bar. The two men fired and the air was split by the roar of six guns and the tinkling of broken glass. The pianist broke off in the middle of an arpeggio. The dancing girls stopped in the middle of a bump. The tavern quieted down. Then a woman screamed and the man behind the bar toppled forward, with two neat holes in his head and dark red splashes on his white shirt and apron.

Jack and Blackie jumped on their horses and the clatter of hooves shattered the stillness of the western night as they swung down the deserted street. A moment later, a noisy mob burst from the Bloody Shirt. Amid hoarse cries of "They went that-a-way" and "Whar's the Sheriff?" a handful of men sprang to their saddles and galloped off in pursuit of the fleeing gunmen. Shots were exchanged, but in the inky blackness Knight and Queen soon lost the townsmen who eventually wheeled around and headed for Slopbucket. Now it was up to the marshal. Let him find "Anemic Andy's" killer. Let him get his head blown off hunting two desperate killers. Let him, yeh, just let him.

Back in town, "Honest John" Flushing, local tavern owner, was aroused by the excitement of the assassination of his most trusted employee. He crawled out of bed and pulled on his boots, took a swig from the milk bottle by his bed, popped a peppermint in his cavernous mouth and went downstairs.

With only a cursory regard for the crimson-smeared corpse, he strode toward his office. "Bubbles" Brown, the bespoken of the deceased, sobbed pitifully as she clasped Flushing's arm. Her whole frame shook like jelly as tears poured from a shattered heart. "He done it, John, he done it, John! Just like he said he would. He blasted my Andy! Jack Queen did it, John! He swore he would. Get him, John, get him like he got poor Andy!" she shrieked and she fell to her knees, halting Flushing's progress.

He looked at her tear-stained face. A queer look came over his face. Then, avoiding her eyes, he turned his head away and spit out a paper that had been stuck to one of those peppermints. "Honest John" stroked her hair and mumbled, "All right, all right, take it easy. I ain't havin' no truck with any desperadoes." Flushing walked away.

"Bubbles" watched him as he went. She promised herself that Andy would be avenged. As she thought over "Honest John's" attitude, the girl wondered, what part did he play in the Slopbucket Slaughter?

This question also puzzled me. What was the answer? Why had Jack Queen joined forces with Blackie Knight? Did the fact that "Anemic Andy" had a four-sided hole in his head prove conclusively that Queen was a square shooter, after all? Why didn't

Dr. Conan Studied Under Nobel Prize Winner; Recalls Visit With Einstein

It is one of the truer truisms of our day that we must somehow arrive at a real understanding of the proper place and function of Science in the contemporary world. Today there are too many people who, awed by the physical wonders of the Atomic Age, deity Science as the omniscient and omnipotent Sacred Cow of civilization. These are the people who progress in terms of scientific advancement, and unfortunately, there are not a few scientists who flatter themselves by accepting this as a true criterion. There are all too few who, like Dr. Robert J. Conan of Le Moyne, have the philosophical acumen and downright humility to recognize such oneness in our civilization and to question those who would put all their faith in Science. Dr. Conan considers Scientific progress as a tool or a means to a higher goal, and not as an end in itself.

Dr. Conan is a native of Syracuse. He graduated from Holy Rosary High in 1942. He took his B.S. in Chemistry from Syracuse University in 1945, his M.S. there in 1947, and his Ph.D. from Fordham in 1949. He joined the faculty of Le Moyne in September, 1949, in the capacity of Physical Chemistry. This rapid fire line of accomplishments is the best indication of Dr. Conan's way of doing things.

He has studied under Dr. Victor Hess, a Nobel Prize winner for his discovery of Cosmic Rays. He has also worked with Dr. George Antonoff, well known among scientists for his law of Interfacial Tension. Dr. Conan and Dr. Antonoff had a meeting with Dr. Albert Einstein last year. Dr. Conan reports that

contrary to some opinions, Dr. Einstein is a truly humble man. He admitted to the two scientists the necessity of an exact test of his theory in order to establish its validity completely, and he stated that he desired criticism of his work by other scientists.

Dr. Conan is a member of several honorary societies. He was elected president of the Alpha Sigma Chi Chemistry Fraternity for 1948. His field of experimentation is in the Physical Properties of Matter and Surfaces.

The Doctor's hobby is Classical Music and he is himself an accomplished pianist. In conjunction with Father Curry he has written a tentative Alma Mater for Le Moyne. As moderator of the Sounding Board he finds frequent opportunities to satisfy his hking for good music.



Dr. Robert Conan, Syracuse boy makes mood

BRO. MAHLMEISTER . . . (Continued from Page 5)

you know that you have met that rare man who truly loves his work. As a Coadjutor Brother, his manual labor is humbly devoted to Christ and the cause of Christ. Only when the Brothers of the Society are at hand to smoothen domestic arrangements can the priests give their thoughts wholly to their classes and their books, and the Scholastics concentrate on their studies. The priests' work of saving of souls is immediately made possible by these quiet, industrious, priceless members of the Society. In answer to the question of why he became a Brother, he tells you simply and sincerely that that was his vocation; that this state of life was meant for him.

Before summer arrives, take a look at the Highland House where "others" of the Faculty are housed and you will see an example of Brother's work in the numerous storm windows; a job he did completely last fall. Of course, for a much finer example of his skill, the pews in the Chapel serve as a constant reminder of Brother Mahlmeister at Le Moyne. In that small shop at James Street all those pews were made, the pew ends turned, and then glued to correct thickness. The benches in the halls cherished by the weary of Le Moyne, again are a product of his work. Thanks to him, the Chemistry and Biology departments boast an estimated \$30,000 worth of sectioned cases.

The beautiful altars of varied materials and inlaid woods at Le

Meoyne, at the Residence, and in Christ The King Retreat House are his work—as are the vestment cases, also. He estimates that he has made ten or twelve altars in his three years with us.

There are always the day-by-day tasks of repair and rebuilding which, in themselves, would keep him busy. This past summer the big job to be done was the enlarging of the dining room at the Residence, not, mind you, to hold more food, but to hold more Jesuits. Large storage cabinets were taken down in sections during the process and then rebuilt in the kitchen to keep the Chef content. To accomplish this, of course, the kitchen needed remodeling, too, and Brother also did that job.

One item which caught and held my attention was a unique Chinese checkerboard which Brother made of mahogany, black walnut and pine, stained to different shades. A wooden hinge on the side of the board brings the checkers up to the playing level or returns them to the lower part of the case when not in use. Clever, indeed—and original! I am still asking myself the same question. Have I put this vivid personality into words? Am I able to portray this good man clothed with the dignity of apostolic labor? Then, remembering another Carpenter of long ago who worked for the glory of His Father, I realized that if I simply presented a 1951 portrait of a similar carpenter in a work-shop on James Street, I would tell the story of Brother Clarence Mahlmeister, S.J.

LeMoyné to Attend NFCCS Convention Held in Rochester

"The Role of the Catholic College Student and His Parish" will be the theme of the annual Congress of the Lake Erie Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students which will be held Saturday, April 14, at Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y. Students from the ten schools in the region have been invited to attend the Congress.

The Bishop John A. Duffy medal, awarded for the second time by the Lake Erie Region to a lay person active in Catholic youth work, will be presented at the time of the Congress to a person of the Erie diocese. This medal is awarded in rotation to one of the four dioceses in the region, according to the foundation date of the diocese—Buffalo, Erie, Rochester, and Syracuse. The choice of the person to be honored is made by a committee composed of the regional president and the delegates of the diocese. The recipient of the award will be announced prior to the regional Congress.

Blackie smile when he said things? What was the strange fascination that peppermints held for "Honest John"? Where would it all end?

All I had was questions—no answers. I knew that a story was no good without an ending. I couldn't think of one, can you? The DOLPHIN will award a carton of cigarettes for the best ending submitted to the DOLPHIN office on or before April 6. All entries must be double-spaced, typed, signed and accompanied by the coupon found elsewhere in the paper.

Hurry up! I can't sell the story without an ending!

HEIGHTS HANDBOOK



Students may obtain lockers at the Dean of Men's Office. —O'Mara