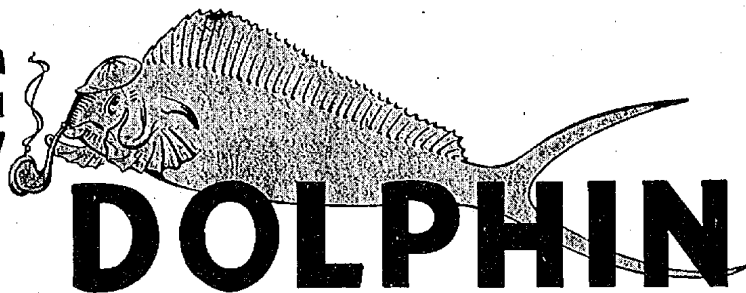


# THE

## LeMoyné



# DOLPHIN

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May 2nd, 1951

Vol. IV, No. 9

LEMOYNE COLLEGE, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

April 20, 1951

## June Graduates To Present First Variety Show

### Ten Seniors Chosen Charter Members Heights Initiates Honorary Societies;

Le Moyné's newly established chapters of the national Jesuit Honorary Society will hold initiation ceremonies in the Penthouse Lounge this afternoon. Men who have been selected will be received into the Alpha Sigma Nu fraternity at 4:30 p. m. Gamma Phi Epsilon, the women's honorary, will have their initiation at 5 o'clock.

#### Alpha Sigma Nu Appointments

Of the ten senior men selected for membership, seven were appointed by Rev. Francis J. Fallon, S.J., Dean of Le Moyné. Selections, which are made on the basis of scholarship, loyalty, and service, were submitted by Fr. Fallon to the President, who gave his approval. The new charter members selected by the Dean for the men's honorary are:

James F. Eagan, Social Science, Political Science Major.

J. Ronald Fox, Physics Major.

Leonard Fralick, Business Administration.

Edward J. Gorman, Jr., Social Science, Political Science Major.

Frederick L. Picardi, Social Science, Economics Major.

C. Bernard Quinn, Industrial Relations, I.R. Major.

William F. Topp, Industrial Relations, I.R. Major.

The three remaining men were chosen by the President of Le Moyné College, Rev. William J. Schlaerth, on the basis of loyalty and service. Though these students need not meet the rigid scholarship requirements of the Dean's appointees, who must rank in the upper quarter of their class, they must be distinguished by their loyalty and service to the College and to student welfare.

The President has appointed the following for their loyalty and service to Le Moyné:

Robert L. Jones, Social Science, Sociology Major.

William W. Kerrigan, Industrial Relations, I.R. Major.

G. William Varney, Business Administration, Management Major.

Gamma Phi Epsilon

The women's chapter of the Jesuit Honorary will begin its membership with the ten senior women who will be initiated today. Seven have been chosen by the Dean under the same requirements of scholarship, service and loyalty as the men. The President, Father Schlaerth, has selected three women who have distinguished themselves on the basis of loyalty and service.

The candidates for charter membership are:

Ann J. Byron, Arts, Latin Major.

Kathleen A. Hopkins, Social Science, Sociology Major.

Rosemary E. McMahon, Chemistry Major.

Joan A. Melden, Social Science, Sociology Major.

Alice M. Mullen, Social Science, Sociology Major.

Marion A. Sopher, Arts, English Major.

(Continued on Page 3)



Mr. Leonard P. Markert, a judge at the Chaumonot Forum's Prize Debate, congratulates General Tucker, named this year's best speaker.

### Tucker Cops Prize Debate for Society; WFBL Contest Soon

Station WFBL of Syracuse will play host to The Dablon Rostra's Fourth Annual Oratorical Contest, Sunday afternoon, April 29. This year's topic, "Real Americanism, the Key to Peace," was chosen, explained Mr. Allen Davitt, S.J., moderator of the Chaumonot Debating Forum, because, "although much has been said about Communism and its defects, not too much has been said about the basic ideal of our country which make us so opposed to Communism. The purpose of this contest is to get a clear understanding of Real Americanism. Only then can we see the threat of Communism; only then can we find the key to peace."

The contestants and their individual topics are Senior James Egan, "Real Americanism and World Outlook"; Juniors: James Morrell, Gerry Tucker, "Real Americanism and the Citizen"; and Real Americanism and the Individual; and Freshmen: John McCarty, "Real Americanism and God," and Susan McClusky, "Real Americanism and the Family."

The winner's name will be inscribed on the Susan Henninger Memorial Plaque among the winners of previous contests.

In the Fourth Annual Chaumonot Prize Debate, Thomas V. McCarthy and Gerard Tucker decided Edward J. Gorman and Anne Kinney on the topic. Resolved: That the non-Communist nations should adopt a new international organization. Father Richard McKean, S.J., Director, School of Industrial Relations, Le Moyné College; W. Marcus Crahan, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law; and Leonard P. Markert, Vice-President, Will & Baumer Co., also decided that Gerard

### Trepa, Downes, Moront Trio Opens Revue; Ex-Cagers Provide Talent for Comedy; Scenes Set in Days of Shieks, Flappers

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 the Senior class will present its variety show, "High Jinks and Low Grades." Headliners, as well as second-row, third-from-the-end chorus girls, consist entirely of Senior class talent, lined up by Chairman Joan Melden, together with Ted Downes and John Trepa. This group has worked hard for the past few weeks getting the show in shape.

The committee has announced that the show will be divided into two parts. Part I of the production will show the students in the audience how dad and mom really spent their time when in school. The scene is laid in a speakeasy, and music, dance routines, costumes, and even jokes, all with a 1920 flavor, are designed to bring the parents back to their younger days.

Modern Student in Part II  
In contrast to the first part, Part II will depict the "struggling" Le Moyné student of today. The 1950 collegian "works" at his songs, dances, and refreshments in a place called "The Flying W." This sketch will attempt to bring strictly modern entertainment before the audience.

Among the performers in the

show are "Red" Kerigan, known for his fine work of singing, emceeing, and piano playing; Peggy Burns, a dancer, and her partners; and Tom Hogan. The Senior members of the basketball team will be introduced by Art Bixby, M.C. of the speakeasy's floor show. The hoopsters are scheduled for a performance which is slightly different from their usual one. Ginny Howard and Joe Endries are slated to do a novelty number.

#### Variety of Mus'c

Also on the list of entertainers will be male vocalists Chuck McCarthy, Joe Boehm, and Joe Compolti. Anne Kinney will take care of the female singing chores with her rendition of a song from a show currently popular in New York. The ukelele-strumming of John Trepa and harmonizing of Trepa, George Moront, and Ted Downes will provide additional musical enjoyment; John Elz, Marily Corbett, and Fred Volotta have lent their dancing feet to further the cause. Many other Seniors round out the list of entertainers.

### Diocese Sodality Union Meet Here Apr. 22; Jesuits Rooney, LeBuffe, Drolet to Speak; Alumni's Parish Activities to Be Discussed

On April 22, three outstanding national Sodality leaders will be present at Le Moyné College for a "One-Day School of Sodality Activities."

Father Richard Rooney, S.J.; Father Francis P. LeBuffe, S.J., and Father Francis K. Drolet, S.J., will discuss Sodality programs and problems for the benefit of the Sodalities in the Syracuse Diocese Union. The officers, committee heads, and interested members of these Sodalities are invited.

Father Rooney will speak on college sodalities and their particular problems. He will also hold classes and discussions on methods and programs for parish Sodalities.

Father Drolet will offer ideas on all phases of High School Sodality operation. The interior life of the Sodalist will be treated by Father LeBuffe, noted authority on mental prayer and author of

Tucker was the most effective speaker of the evening. He was awarded the Prize Debate Keys and his name will be inscribed on the Anthony A. Henninger Memorial Plaque outside the auditorium.

"COME INSIDE AND REST A WHILE." Father LeBuffe will also take up the alumni Sodality, its organization and function. April 22 promises to be an interesting and beneficial day for the Syracuse Diocese Union.

### Eric Region Elects Schoeneck President

As the DOLPHIN went to press, it was informed that John Schoeneck had been elected Regional President of the N.F.C.C.S. This position automatically places Schoeneck on the National N.F.C.C.S. Council. He was elected at the Lake Erie Regional Convention at Nazareth College last weekend. The region comprises ten Catholic colleges and universities in Western New York State and Pennsylvania. The DOLPHIN regrets that the time element made it impossible to interview Schoeneck for this issue, but arrangements have been made to cover the story completely in the next.

### THE DOLPHIN TIPS HIS HAT TO -



#### DON SAVAGE

If a poll were taken to determine who has done the most for Le Moyné in the past four years, the name of Don Savage would undoubtedly rank high. "Deuce," or "Sav," as he is known by his many friends, is a quiet, serious fellow, completely unaffected by the reams of publicity written about him. Although best known for his exploits on the basketball court, Don has compiled an enviable record scholastically. The "Big Man," a Sociology major, belies the popular notion that star athletes are poor students. His recent 3.38 average for the first half of senior year is indicative of his classroom ability. A member of the Sociology Club, Don has proven himself as capable on the speaker's rostrum as on the "hard-

wood." Don decided to matriculate at Le Moyné after establishing himself as one of the best high school basketballers to perform on Central New York courts. A sensational four-year career at St. Anthony of Padua was followed by a year of spectacular playing at Manlius Academy. "Sav" usually ends up near the top in whatever he tries, but he finished dead last one time. When the first class to enter Le Moyné in 1947 was duly registered, the last name on the list of 468 students was one Donald Savage. Numerous Le Moyné opponents have probably cursed the Registrar for not stopping at 467 students.

Frankly admitting he would like nothing better than to play professional basketball, Don's ultimate aim in life is a coaching career. Don's 6-ft. 3-in., 200-lb. frame is ideally suited to the rigors of the pro game. His tremendous scoring ability coupled with his ruggedness has caught the eyes of scouts from the New

(Continued on Page 2)

# Drama Guild Enjoys Successful Spring Season

## All-Male Cast Produce McCarthy Original; Hogan Handles Difficult Role With Feeling

By George Eaton

A man stood on the EDGE OF HATE. For three days—Monday, April 2nd, through Wednesday—he played upon the emotions of the audiences that crowded in to see him . . .

He was a man created by the imagination of Gene McCarthy—I don't have to tell you who he is—and given life by the sensitive emoting of Tom Hogan . . .

He was the man around whom Mr. Mac's one-act play, "Edge of Hate," revolved. His name was Dr. Stewart, and although he was a once-renowned brain surgeon turned drug addict (by his inability to meet life's setbacks), his struggle was the primary struggle of all men—to overcome his lower nature.

### Play Had a Message

This struggle between the addicted Stewart and Stewart "the great surgeon" gave the play a vital strength—something in itself quite rare in today's theatre—that, in certain moments, raised it to the realm of real drama. It was real drama, first, because of the way this basic quality in its conflict was presented, but it could also be regarded as such because of the universality of its message, which would seem to be: "Great men (surgeons and all) are those who are big enough to arise above their petty prides and prejudices so as to be able to serve anyone who might have need of them."

The main, if not the only, fault I can find with the play is that the dramatist—as indeed Gene McCarthy has proved himself—has tried to write too much story into one act. That this is a valid objection I have no doubt, since an audience should never be expected to have to undergo real mental effort in order to follow the plot complication. However, as I understand it, Mr. Mac was trying to put the story of a three-act play he has been working on for years into a one-act production.

### Story Is Outlined

Here, briefly, for those who missed out, is the story:

Dr. Howell's daughter (and Dr. Stewart's former wife) has sustained head injuries of a serious nature while snatching her own daughter out of a car's way, and requires delicate surgery in an area of the brain that had been Stewart's "specialty." Stewart is naturally considered the best, if not the only, surgeon qualified to perform the operation. And, although Stewart has become a drug addict because of her, Dr. Howell hopes to induce him to save her. Complication complicates complication, but finally Stewart is shamed away from the edge of hate and agrees to attempt the operation. This is accomplished by Howell's playing upon his last point of pride, his belief that he was, or at least had been, "a great surgeon." All that remains is for Stewart to steady his drug-weakened nerves enough to operate. He has almost managed it when newshawk Wallander reminds him that he has just killed a man, a fellow addict, who had dared claim he was not a "great surgeon." He knows then that he will need God's help in order to be steady enough.

### Brilliant Underacting by Players

I think you can see from this over-simplified synopsis that it is

a lot of story, too much really to put across effectively within the limits of the single act production. However, its impact was heightened by the brilliant under-acting of the supporting players—I say "brilliant" because under-acting in a high-frequency drama of this sort is a most necessary accomplishment which requires considerable practice and intuition. Ted Downs, particularly, in the very difficult role of Dr. Howell, who must handle the situation with infinite finesse, or be forced to assist in the operation with Dr. Vickers on his own daughter, gives a highly creditable performance. Mr. Mac's conscientious casting put Bruce Reinman and Bob Jones in the respective roles of Dr. Vickers and Wallander.

Only Tom (Hamlet) Hogan could have played the addicted ex-surgeon, as the part was probably one of the toughest to portray in the Boot and Buskin's short but impressive history. To say that he played it convincingly would be an understatement; for twenty minutes each day he was Dr. Stewart. Those minutes saw the production become something more than mere play-acting, and you, the audience, seemed to be witnessing a real-life incident as it happened. Seldom does an actor have that power; seldom does the theatre have a Tom Hogan.

### Placed Third in Jesuit Festival

I don't have to tell those who saw it that the "Edge of Hate" was a success. It placed third among the many fine performances at the Jesuit Dramatic Festival in Philadelphia. And the more imaginative can also realize that it marked a significant milestone in the history of Le Moyne—not only have we seen great drama produced here and enacted with often soul-felt perfection but good drama has now been written by one of us . . .

My hat is in the air!



A picture from the past. Members of the Boot and Buskin Dramatic Guild in a "family portrait" during "Life With Father." Standing, left to right—Edward Byrnes, Ted Weinheimer, and Joe Germinio. Seated—Joe Biddulph and Elizabeth Farina.

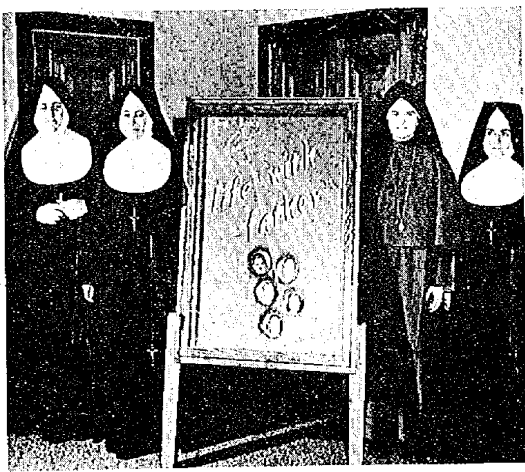
### DOLPHIN TIPS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

York Knickerbockers and the Syracuse Nats, not to mention the Minneapolis Lakers. Never a flashy type of player, Don has the knack of being in the right place at the right time. The "Big Man" is so smooth that his play sometimes goes unnoticed until the scoring columns have been totaled. But even the basketball novice can understand the value of having a consistent scorer like "Sav" around.

Although best known for his basketball ability, Don is an all-around athlete. In the Spring, Don swaps his basketball equipment for his first baseman's glove and favorite bat. He has been regular first baseman for Le Moyne since 1947. While not busy with baseball, "Sav" spends his spare time on the golf links and beaches of Central New York. Don's summer activities were curtailed somewhat last year when he spent more than four weeks in the hospital undergoing two operations.

The Dolphin is proud to award a Belber-Isaac sports coat and cuff its lid to the "Big Man" of Le Moyne for the past four years. For Don Savage has proven himself to be big in heart and spirit as well as size.



A group of Nuns from the Syracuse Diocese who visited Le Moyne on the Second Annual Nuns' Day, April 8th. The Sisters inspected the College and then were guests at a special performance of "Life With Father."

## Clarence Day Comedy Has Successful Run; Entire Cast Turns in Stellar Performances As "Father" Unwillingly Enters the Fold

By Anne Giordano

On April 8-13 Clarence Day's sparkling "Life With Father" was performed in Le Moyne College Auditorium and the Boot and Buskin recorded another success in its annals of achievement. Four years of arduous training and determination has resulted in a group of versatile thespians who can consistently prove to the delight of the audience, that "the play's the thing." In its latest production, the Dramatic Guild ran true to form by demonstrating its ability to give good entertainment. Not content to rest on the laurels of acclaim won by their interpretation of "Hamlet," Mr. McCarthy's proteges have bounced back with Clarence Day's well-loved comedy and have demonstrated why "Life With Father" enjoyed such a long run on Broadway.

The play has enough vitality and warm human appeal to please even the most discriminating theatregoer. It concerns itself with the escapades of a family living in New York in the 1890's, and proves itself well able to provide superlative entertainment. The audience is taken through the unforgettable experience of living in a household where peace and quiet are unknown and seldom missed. Action is centered upon the Man of the House, whose dominant personality and frequent attacks of cholera endeared him to all, as well as his insistence upon getting to heaven in his own unusual way.

### Biddulph and Farina Star

Giving his usual polished performance, Joseph Biddulph was very convincing as the irascible, incorrigible Father, whose fiery hair was matched only by his equally fiery temperament. Although his speech was simple and his manners unworldly, Father had a way of getting his point across as unmistakably as any polished speaker could with lofty verbiage. Elizabeth Farina as Vinnie, mother of the lively Day household, can also be commended for her expert handling and interpretation of a whimsical role. Vinnie had that ability which is much hoped for by all of the female sex, the art of riling with an iron hand, but suling enough to avoid deflating the male ego. She accomplished more with a few soft words than Father could hope to in his sudden outbursts of temper.

Ted Weinheimer, Edward Byrnes, and Joseph Germinio, as Clarence, John, and Whitney, respectively, turned in worthwhile performances of the red-headed sons, whose boyish escapades did much to liven up the action. Cousin Cora, as enacted by Antoinette Brennan, and Margaret the cook, played by Gertrude Sullivan, lent worthy support, as did capable Ann Woollever, who provided the love interest as Mary.

Touhey Was Made for His Part. Special credit for a stellar performance is extended to John Touhey, very convincing as the pious, sober-faced Rev. Dr. Lloyd, whose dignity was consistently ruffled by earthy Mr. Day. The role was played with simple charm and was greatly responsible for holding the attention of the audience in spots which would otherwise have been dull. Completing the cast were Harold Van Dusen, C. Joseph Sullivan, Osea Tinozzi, Ann Creed, Nanci Buel,

and Virginia Thomasmeyer, who contributed to the lively action.

Costumes and settings gave considerable color to the show, and the assistance lent by those who work backstage cannot be underestimated. Among these were Ross Moquin and Anthony Farina, stage managers; Joan Melden, cosmetician, and Irene Lapenta, in charge of costumes.

If "Life With Father" is any indication of future achievements, Le Moyne students should expect to go on receiving the enjoyment of witnessing smooth dramatic ability. Four years of careful study has resulted in an apex of artistry in which the members of the Boot and Buskin can take pride.

## Scouting Fraternity Announces Schedule For Rest of the Year

President John Prendergast, of Alpha Phi Omega, has announced plans for the service fraternity during the coming weeks of the school term. During the Scouting Adventureland held at the Genesee St. Armory last week, the men of Iota Zeta chapter sponsored a rest booth along with other duties in regard to the program. Assistance will also be rendered by the chapter at the card party to be held by the Le Moyne Guild on April 27.

May is to be an eventful month for APO. Having added the burning of grass and improvement of the campus grounds to their list of enterprises, the men will organize and handle the Red Cross Blood Bank Program scheduled for May 2nd. Following Beaver Weekend at Camp Woodland, the fraternity plans to hold its election of officers and annual banquet. Mr. Prendergast revealed that Iota Zeta will soon sponsor its first major social activity. The affair will feature Iota Zeta's choice of the girl who best represents the spirit of APO. She will be selected from a group which is to be named later.

★ ★

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# Frosh To Choose Coronation Ball Queen

One of the contestants for the coveted crown is brown-eyed, dark-haired Carmel Losurdo, who lives in Fairmount. The Freshman Business E bundle of pulchritude is a graduate of the Convent School where she participated in such varied activities as the Glee Club and the basketball team.

The 5 ft. 2 in. brunette also likes to swim, skate and ski, with the ski slopes of Drumlins having a special attraction for her during the winter months.

Carmel, a quiet bundle of charm, is also an accomplished pianist with her interest ranging from Beethoven to Bee Bop. Her dark complexion, with eyes to match, is of definite advantage to the young beauty.



CARMEL LOSURDO

Audrey Zillioux is one of two candidates from outside the Syracuse area. The charming, ebullient young blonde Freshman hails from Utica, where she attended Utica Catholic Academy. Audrey was very active in her high school days. She was a member of the glee club and the school paper's staff and in addition was a cheerleader.

In spite of her many activities, she managed to find enough time to study and was the Salutatorian of her graduating class. The cheerful 18-year-old is a rabid swimming enthusiast and follows all sports activities avidly, being especially interested in the activities of the Dolphin courtmen.

Audrey is enrolled in the Arts course and is a member of the Chaumonot Discussion Group.



AUDREY ZILLIOUX

The Freshman Industrial Relations entry in the Frosh Queen race is Therese Sharpe, an 18-year-old, brown-haired lass with big, happy eyes and a nice friendly smile. She is a graduate of Nottingham High School, where she was a member of Alpha Mu Sorority and President of the Student Council.

At the present time she is a member of the I.R. Club and the Sodality of Our Lady. Her present ambition is to reconcile John L. Lewis with Harry Truman, a very laudable ambition.

Terry's position on the last semester's Dean's List belies the fact that beauties are dumb. She informed your reporters that she liked swimming, but enjoyed vacations and parties even better.



THERESE SHARPE

## To Crown Queen During Intermission; Frosh Dance May 5

Royalty will be entertained in Le Moyne College Auditorium on May 5, when a smiling young man will have the enviable pleasure of crowning the Queen of the Freshman Class. John McCarty, chairman of the Frosh Coronation Ball, will place the crown on the shining locks of the lucky young miss singled out from the six lovely contestants.

Careful preparations are being made to insure the success of the first Frosh-sponsored affair of the year. The committee has arranged to engage the services of Mario DeSantis and his smooth-playing orchestra from 9-1 for the semi-formal event. Busily working on publicity are Bill McLaughlin and Joe Giancola, who feel that in the final analysis too great a build-up is not necessary for so important an event. Audrey Zillioux has charge of providing eye-appeal for the dance by colorful decorations.

With four hours of lilting music and the witnessing of a royal event provided, what more could be asked for? Insure yourself of a good time by purchasing your ducat now. The nominal price of \$1.00 will buy an enjoyable evening for two.

### ALPHA SIGMA NU . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
Elain M. Sposato, Chemistry Major.

The three Presidential Gamma Phi Epsilon appointments made from the Senior class are:

Elizabeth A. Farina, Business Administration, English Major.

Virginia L. Howard, Industrial Relations, I.R. Major.

Grace M. Popp, Social Science, Sociology Major.

Each of the charter members of the two honor societies will hand into the Dean the names of eight deserving Juniors. Alpha Sigma Nu will hand in the names of the men students whom they feel deserving of the honor, while Gamma Phi Epsilon members will hand in the names of the women students whom they feel are qualified.

From these lists, Father Fallon will select five Junior men and five Junior women for membership in the societies. These candidates will be announced by the Dean in the near future.

Next January, the President may select for membership in these societies, three Senior men and three Senior women who have shown outstanding service and loyalty to the College.



MARGARET CASSIDY

Sally Hynes hails from the wilds of the North Country where men are men, and women are all as pretty as this blue-eyed young maiden from Watertown, New York.

Sally is a Social Science student and also is a member of the Le Moyne Sodality. She is a graduate of Watertown High School and is very interested in the outdoor variety of sports. Among her favorites are horseback riding and tennis. In winters she moves indoors to the bowling alleys where she passes many an enjoyable hour kegling with the best of them.

Sally is the lucky possessor of that rare member of the traditionally perfect female countenance, a turned-up nose, which adds immeasurably to her piquant charm.

A blue-eyed, brown-haired Irish Colleen by the name of Margaret Cassidy has been turning quite a few heads in her direction since last September. The 18-year-old beauty is from Social Science A and is proficient in skating and dancing.

All the fuss and furor caused by the competition for queen is nothing new to Margie, for she was crowned Queen of the Senior Ball at St. John the Evangelist's graduation dance.

Here at Le Moyne, Margie is an active participant in Sodality activities. She is probably the tallest of the queen candidates with her 5 ft. 8 in. of female pulchritude.

She is another of the reasons why the Frosh boys will have a difficult time trying to pick the May Queen from six queenly beauties.



SALLY HYNES

Sheila Eagan, a smiling, vivacious 18-year-old brunette, will also be on hand making a heavy bid for the crown. She is a graduate of the Convent School, where she sang in the Glee Club and applied her literary talents to the yearbook. Sheila was also a member of the Sodality at the Convent, an activity which she has continued at Le Moyne.

The brown-eyed beauty is enrolled in the Freshman Arts section. She is interested in swimming and dancing, but wishes that she were a better tennis player. But with the cute smile that she has, there must be quite a few swains who would be very glad to help her perfect her game if it meant spending a few extra hours with the pert, unperturbed Sheila.



SHEILA EAGAN

## Student Council Revises Constitution; Agreement Reached on 12 Main Points

The Student Council recently has undergone quite an extensive revision. The committee heading this Council operation was Betty Sweitzer, chairman, ably assisted by Bill Varney, Jim Egan, John Glowacki and Joe Kirchgessner. The major points covered by the committee and subsequently voted and accepted by the Council are:

1. The President of the Council must have served one year on the Council.
2. Representatives are to be "briefed" before the functions begin so they will not enter the Council with no knowledge of procedure.
3. A vocal roll call is to be

taken so that the representatives will come to know each other.

4. Classes will in the future be seated together.

5. Complete files and records are to be kept for the future benefit of the Council.

6. An office for the Student Council will be had as soon as possible.

7. The New Council will take up where the old Council left off, but will summarize at the first meeting what the old Council had accomplished.

8. There will be more stringent coordination of extracurricular activities.

9. The President on taking office will appoint three commit-

tees:  
(a) the Activities Committee—this committee will see that all functions go through the Council and also, will edit and publish the bi-weekly activity sheet.

(b) the Dates Committee—this committee will contact college organizations and obtain tentative plans for the coming year. By Nov. 1 a calendar will be published. If two organizations are bidding for the same date, the date will go to that organization with the most complete plans.

(c) the Publicity Committee—this committee will see that the Council receives appropriate publicity for all Council functions, e.g., elections, especially in the student newspaper.

10. Parliamentary procedure will herein be strictly enforced.

11. Tardiness requires excuse and two unexcused latenesses equal one absence.

## A.P.O. Sponsors New Blood Donor Drive; Red Cross Bloodmobile to Be Here May 2

On May 2, 1951, The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will once more be on campus to process blood donors. This is the third trip of the current school year. Previous visits have netted the unit close to 300 pints of blood.

12. Absences are being strictly regulated and several members have already been dropped.

Thanks to the hard work of this Committee the Council hopes to further strengthen its place in college life and actively fulfill the important duties which are an integral part of Student Government.

Because of the crying need for whole blood, both at home and at the battlefield, students of Le Moyne are urged to donate if possible. Alpha Phi Omega sponsors of the program, will conduct a booth on the first floor of the building where prospects may receive information and agree to donate a pint of blood. Because of scheduling difficulties a journey was cancelled, thus making it possible for previous donors to give once again. James Meagher, Brice Reinman, Donald Reinhardt, and Francis King are in charge of arrangements.

# EDITORIALS

## A Thought for April 20

Sometimes a cliché is the only phrase that adequately describes a common human experience; and now that the student council election is THE big issue again, what is more expressive than the old saw, "My, how time flies?"

It seems like only a few headlines ago that this newspaper ventured into the local political scene by endorsing an excellent candidate for re-election to the Presidency of the Student Council... Everyone knows how that came out. To put it mildly, our candidate was defeated. Moreover, his running mates were defeated. Were we Communists, we could have cried "petty bourgeois reaction" because our reasons for endorsing this particular candidate were honestly and logically conceived. At the time, unforeseen difficulties in making a publication date made it impossible for us to include a similar endorsement of the other party because we did not know if and when another slate was to be announced. Unfortunately or not, our readers did not understand our predicament.

All this sounds like pointless nostalgia but anyway, as we remember, an aroused student body went to the polls and elected a President who brought a wealth of talent to the office. As Student Council head, he has proven himself to be a worthy and able leader. More concern was shown for the welfare of the College during that campaign than at any other time in Le Moyne's brief history, with the possible exception of the spirit displayed at the recent Albany tournament.

But what's the point in rehashing an old political campaign? Why trot out the skeleton in the closet? Well, we brought up the subject because of what happened on election day. On that day practically everyone in the college cast a vote for his or her favorite candidates.

It was a wonderful thing to behold. Imagine it! An ordinary election holding a monopoly in student conversation and every vote cast had a measure of thought behind it, even though some of it may have been of the emotional variety. If Congress had noted the seriousness of the voting, Universal suffrage at 18 would have had another point in its favor.

But do we need a burning issue to goad us into action every time? Let's face the facts. We are responsible college men and women and we want to be regarded as such. Consequently, as a part of our duties, we should look after the best interests of everyone concerned with the college and see to it that only the most qualified among us are elected to the highest offices at Le Moyne, which are obviously those of the Student Council.

This year, however, no political bombshells are being tossed, at least not from the direction of the DOLPHIN office. We urge only that the student body go to the polls and vote. Vote even if you don't like the candidates personally, but for the love of Alma Mater, at least VOTE.

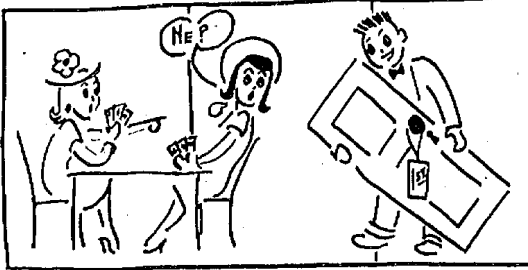
## Your Dime Comes Back as a Good Time

About the only thing ten cents will buy today is a bad cup of coffee, certainly a necessity rather than a luxury. However, we have come across a "good deal" in the past few weeks; and it is one that only costs a dime—a week, that is, until graduation. This mere pittance is going to buy the lucky student seven days of luxurious living during Senior Week, his final fling at collegiate life.

Maybe dues-paying is a nuisance, especially when you aren't sure that you'll graduate, but we think that in the final analysis, this program is sure-fire and farsighted.

The Senior Class is planning a brilliant program for Senior Week. Out of the proceeds of its Variety show and from its treasury, the class will enjoy a dinner dance, a picnic, a parents' day, an outing at a local club and even a clam-bake. This may sound like an endurance test to some people, but to us it sounds like a great time, something which alumni can talk over in their 1976 conclaves. But it all costs money.

On the other hand, the other classes have little money in their treasuries, consequently, some method had to be devised to insure some appreciable amount of working capital and still make the method of collection as painless as possible. By using the dues system we think that by the end of its



Item from the DOLPHIN March 21st—At the card party a grand total of 200 door prizes will be awarded to the lucky winners.

Senior year each class can't miss being in good financial shape.

So don't cringe too much when your student representative approaches. That dime is money in the bank and a share in the future.

## Found On The Editor's Desk

The Beacon, student newspaper of Rhode Island State College, was just slightly confused.

"Getting out a newspaper is no picnic," it declared. "If we print jokes, students say we are silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety; if we publish things from other magazines, they say we are too lazy to write our own. If we stay in the office we ought to be out rustling material; if we're out rustling material, we are not attending to business in the office. If we wear old clothes, we are insolvent college students; if we wear new ones, we get the money from graft. What the hell are we supposed to do anyway? Like as not someone will say we swiped this from an exchange. We did."

### Editor's Note:

The following poems were sent to Father Schlaerth by Professor A. E. Johnson, widely known poet and professor of English at Syracuse University. Professor Johnson was inspired in the writing of the poems by the recent Lenten Lectures; particularly Fr. McGann's lecture, "The Morality of the Atomic Bomb."

### POEMS PROSPECT

(At Le Moyne, Palm Sunday, '51)  
I hear a whisper stealing  
From the vale where Simon trod,  
Hailing the rising ramparts  
Of this miniature City of God.

And I see in the glass of Time  
An alumnus-to-be who writes  
In a far land a lyric poem  
"Remembering Le Moyne Heights."  
—A. E. Johnson.

### SHELTER

The World is not ours to destroy;  
"But I tell you it is."  
Oh, I'm sorry, I did not know  
The World was yours, not His.

"One flight of my roaring machine  
"With my newest, deadliest toy;  
"And dust is the Globe itself;  
"Then, presto, where would you be?"

I should still be where I am,  
And was, from the very start—  
In the deep, unassailable  
Hold of His Heart.  
—A. E. Johnson.

### SPRING EVENING

The elm tree is bearing fruit  
And has blossomed forth  
With silver flowers  
That are the bud and growth  
And will be harvested by morning.

### ROOM FOR RENT

2 Male Students  
Private Entrance

New Home  
Within One Block of  
Le Moyne Campus

PHONE 3-7818

## A Saga of the West

(Editor's Note: The response to the Western Story Contest, announced in the last issue, was anything but overwhelming. The one answer, for which "Nellie" Meagher will receive a carton of cigarettes, is, I think, quite good. So here it is, reprinted in its entirety, for your approval. I think it deserves the prize and would have done well in any competition.)

Bob Betterton)

After they had lost the posse in the dark night, King Queen and Blacky Knight raced to the Dirty Shame Saloon in the nearby town of Hotternell, where they kept a rendezvous with their secret partner in crime, none other than Honest John Flushing.

In a back room, over some peppermints and some peppermint schnapps, the villains chuckled over the success of their foul play. Poor Honest John was chewing the peppermints, trying desperately to erase the bad taste that resulted from a rough evening the night before, and King and Blacky were drinking the schnapps, trying desperately to acquire a similar bad taste. In between slurps and burps the boys recollected the whole tale.

Jack "King" Queen had to quit dealing blackjack at the Bloody Shirt because his eyes were failing, and he couldn't tell a king from a queen. Realizing his need for a nest egg, he consulted his boss, Honest John Flushing, and told him of his plight.

Between them, Queen and Flushing hit upon a sure-fire scheme. Below Normal, the basketball pride of old Wyoming, was a hot favorite in the N.C.A.A. The whole state was betting heavy on the local heroes. One of the team's stars, "Swish" McGlish, had lost heavily at the roulette tables in Honest John's establishment, and his i.o.u.'s were long overdue. The villains contacted poor "Swish" and told him the pressure was on, and if he wanted to avoid mishap he better throw the tournament game. Being no Sherman White, Swish explained that he would need help in throwing the game, and he would have to invite some of his

(Continued on Page 5)

## THE DOLPHIN

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The Black Robe—  
Queens, p. 3; Mr. Forde, p. 6.  
The Post-Standard—  
Mural, p. 10.



A SAGA OF THE WEST

(Continued from Page 4)

teammates. King and Honest John agreed. The plot was laid, and all were happy.

But all did not run smooth for our struggling young business- for the clean-cut college boys that Swish invited to partake in this dastardly deed wanted a pay-off that poor Honest John and King couldn't meet, and for a time spit- its were at a low ebb. Then once again our resourceful heroes hit upon an idea. They would in- clude Anemic Andy Andrews into their partnership, for they knew that Andy had a tidy sum put away for a trip to the fabulous climate of Central New York, so that he might better his health and complexion.

At first Andy wouldn't consent, but after it was put into a syl- logism he admitted it had its finer points. He agreed, the tri- umvirate was formed, and the scheme was ready for action.

But trouble came. Anemic Andy the dirty coward, turned chicken. He stated that the heat was on the fixers in New York, his cousin, Salvatore Smith, was in jail for a similar deed, and he was backing out.

Honest John and Jack Queen agreed, Anemic Andy had to go. But the question was, who would kill him? Honest John would have to stay inside the saloon to avoid suspicion, and poor Jack was willing but his eyes were weak, and Honest John was afraid he might miss poor Andy and hit a bottle of Scotch. There was only one answer, a hired killer: would have to help Jack. Honest John looked up the number of Murder, Inc., and told them of his need, and Humphrey Costello, the head man, complied by sending them his best man in the west.

Thus, upon the scene arrived "Blacky" Knight, cold-blooded killer. (Maple 845—by appoint- ment only).

Whereupon, on this cool sum- mer night, Anemic Andy An- drews, while gaily nibbling on the free lunch, received an air-con- ditioned head and quietly passed into the far beyond.

But to quote an old phrase, crime does not pay, and our vil- lains met their just end. Swish McGlish cracked under the strain of the rah rabs of his classmates and he confessed the whole foul scheme. An urgent letter was sent by Pony Express to Dragalong Cavendish, the sheriff of Slop- bucket, telling him to arrest our three desperadoes for murder.

Being a former Pinkerton man, Dragalong was hot on the trail in no time. He found the boys in the back room of the Bloody Shirt, happily engaged in a chug- a-lug contest, gloating over their success. Dragalong entered the room, spit in the shiny brass cus- pidor, and said in his western drawl, "Draw Podners."

Blacky Knight decided to draw first and drew a generously large hole in his solar plexus. Poor weak-eyed Jack "King" Queen drew next and traded holes, get- ting one in the head and putting one in the cuspidor. Lastly, "Honest John" Flushing drew—a picture of "Bubbles" Brown, he just couldn't get her out of his mind.

Sheriff Cavendish stood over the slumped bodies on the floor while the last bit of gunsmoke faded. He could hear the Weaver boys out at the bar singing, "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You." He put a new cud of Yara in his mouth, started to dispose of the old one in the ill-fated cus- pidor, but noticing the perforation in its side, decided to save it for the wide open spaces and silently walked out into the night.

THE END.

Humbly submitted by, Penimore Meagher, O. Y. J. (Odd Young Jigger)

Selective Service Requirements for Students Wishing Deferred Status Announced; Scholastic Standings Are Used as the Basis

The Selective Service head- quarters has announced its new but tentative requirements for college students who would like to complete their college courses and who intend to ask for deferments. The following require- ments apply to Le Moyne stu- dents:

Student Requirements

(a) Students accepted for ad- mission to a graduate or profes- sional school WHO, in their last full-time undergraduate year at a college had a scholastic standing in the upper half of the male members of that class or have at- tained a score above the finally determined score for the Selective

Service College Qualification Test.

(b) Students who have suc- cessfully completed the third year, who stand in the upper three- fourths of the male members of the last class attended or who meet the college Qualification Test requirements and have been accepted for admission the follow- ing year.

(c) Students who have suc- cessfully completed the second year, who stand in the upper two- thirds of the male members of the class or who meet the College Qualification Test requirements and have been accepted for ad- mission for the following year.

(d) Students who have suc-

cessfully completed the first year, who stand in the upper half of the class or who meet the Col- lege Qualification Test require- ments and who have been ac- cepted for admission to the fol- lowing year.

Those Eligible for the Test  
Students are eligible to take the College Qualification Test who:  
1—Intend to request deferment as students;

2—Are under 26 years of age;  
3—Are satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course;  
4—Have not previously taken the test.

In Syracuse both Le Moyne Col- lege and Syracuse University have been selected as testing cen-

ters. The tests will be admin- istered on May 26, June 16, and June 30 of this year. Application blanks are to be obtained through the local draft board and mailed to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey, which will inform the student where and when to take the test, in this case, here at Le Moyne.

The test itself is not a test of factual information so the student won't have to "bone up" on vari- ous subjects. The important part of the test is the ability to read and understand the subject mat- ter that is studied in college; it is a three-hour test of the ability to learn at the college level. The test will be divided into three main parts:

Type of Test

1—An ability to understand verbal relationships. Hence, the candidate will be given certain

(Continued on Page 7)



in on the college newspaper I write the sports reviews. The editors and leg-men, too, think Luckies are great news.

Shelle Joyce Tucker  
Holstra College

Be Happy-  
Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER  
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Gary A. Braja  
Iowa State College



A military life I lead -  
It's Hup-Two, Hup-Two-Three.  
But after drill I feel refreshed  
With L.S./M.F.T.

Robert W. Ward  
R.O.T.C., Va. Polytechnic Inst.



# How 'Bout Data

By Bill Spinelli

A BIT OF DISSA: Photographs to the contrary, this writer has not lost any of his hair because . . .



Bill Spinelli or "Guys and Dolls," thinking that the sheer audacity of our request might bowl over the opposition into granting the favor. Needless to say, it didn't work. The seven of us (we had in the meantime picked up native New Yorker Bill Hickey) had to content ourselves with "Out of This World," a good musical that doesn't live up to its title.

The peak of achievement was the witnessing of Claude Rains in "Darkness at Noon," which last week was judged the best American play of the season. We quite agree with the critics on this choice. Not only will we never forget the performance but we will also never forget the "faux pas" committed by Fred Picard, hereafter referred to as "Boo-Boo." In regard to the incident in which Bob Betterton is alleged to have locked us out of our room, it is completely erroneous and Betterton will back me up on this.

Among the older and more sedate organizations in this institution of higher learning is The Society for the Preservation of that Ancient and Time Honored Custom of Imbibing Coffee and Discouraging on Diverse Topics for Countess Hours, otherwise known as the Cafeteria Coffee Cloch. The C.C.C. (no relation to the New Deal agency of the same name) meets in the cafeteria every time that the members have a chance, which is quite often. This select group is composed primarily of the English Majors (JG) i.e. . . . Junior Grade. To sit with them and listen to the conversation is well worth the price of the tuition. A short time ago, we eavesdropped on the interlocution and found topics that ranged from the metaphysical proof of God's existence at one end of the table to Judy Holliday's performance of Billie Dawn at the other end with discussions of (a) the basketball scandal, (b) the art of writing poetry, (c) the virtues and principles of Henry James as found in Faulkner, Joyce, Hemingway and George Eaton.

Renewing its activities after the Easter recess, the Accounting Society had as its guest speaker on April 11, Hans Todt of Bristol Laboratories, Inc. The Assistant Comptroller of Bristol, Mr. Todt, is also a Certified Public Accountant, a member of the New York State Society of C.P.A.s, and of the American Tax Institute.

In his discussion of "Accounting, a Professional Service," Mr. Todt explained the accountant's responsibility to management, stockholders, and employees. Referring to the students venturing into the business world, he advised them that they can render better service in accounting by assuming responsibility and by their willingness to approach a difficult task.

In conclusion, Mr. Todt mentioned that students should develop a questioning attitude and thereby realize that accounting is a field of continuous education.

The Metropolitan Club of New York held its annual Easter party at the famous German-American Club in New York. Everyone present had an evening loaded with enjoyment, according to

President Jim Tuccinardi, which leads one to wonder how many got loaded that evening, but that's merely an academic question. The biggest complaint came from "visiting fireman," Len Fraick, who complained about the price of the beer per glass, which was fifteen cents more per glass than the usual Syracuse price. But in New York, what can you expect?

Probably the most amusing incident to arise from the staging of "Life With Father" occurred last Thursday night. Joe "Red" Germinio was strolling along a downtown street with his synthetic red hair blazing a path before him, when out of the proverbial blue sky two plains clothesmen picked him up.

To a very startled Joe, they explained that he was wanted for questioning in regard to a certain bank robbery. Joe was struck dumb. The detectives explained that the robber had dyed his hair and that they had been on the lookout for a male with dyed hair. Joe, who was by now thinking again, began to explain who he was, pulled out reams of identification papers and finally convinced the gendarmes that he was nothing but a little student at Le Moyne, with no intentions of robbing banks at all.

Over the vacation, the Auburn Club held its annual banquet at Springside Inn. The main speaker of the evening was Father Kennedy of the Philosophy Department, who made quite a few appropriate remarks about women in refutation of Father McCorry's stand, as only Father Kennedy can. Guests of honor for the evening were Father Bernard Murray, the Club's Moderator; Mr. Edwin Nolan, the Honorary Moderator, who helped form the Club three years ago, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Meyers. Mr. Meyers served as the Club's moderator last year. Following the dinner and the speeches, "Red" Kerrigan and his orchestra played for dancing.

This column would not be complete unless some mention were made of the trip Mike Zollo made down to Florida for the Easter vacation. He joined us at the train station and accompanied us as far as New York. Then he ran over to Penn Station and went down to the land of perpetual sunshine and orange groves. We thought that he might overstay his vacation, but he returned, unburned in spots and well rested. It must be nice to be loaded . . . with enough extra loot to take a Florida vacation, that is.

AND A BIT OF DATA: . . . he's been saving them in a cigar box as they fell out.

# Mr. Forde to Finish Book on Marriage Problems This Fall

The great need for a book on marriage from the Catholic viewpoint regarding Catholic principles provided the inspiration; and Mr. Forde, a tall, athletic-type Le Moyne College faculty member, gathered together his vast teaching experience and wide knowledge of Sociology to fill this void.

First Book of Its Type  
The work will be handled by a well-known publisher. Thus far there have been few books in circulation treating of the Catholic viewpoints on marriage and Mr. Forde "hopes his publication will fulfill the ever-increasing need for a book of this type."

Mr. Forde, who came to Le Moyne in 1949, is now chairman of the Sociology Department. He began work on his book in February of this year and has already completed several chapters. The title of the lubrication, which Mr. Forde hopes to have completed by this fall, is "Personality and Your Marriage."

Book Is in 5 Sections  
The book will be divided into five sections: 1. Courtship—The Meeting of the Sexes. 2. Engagement—The Blending of the Sexes. 3. Marriage and the



Mr. John Forde, Assistant Professor of Sociology, who is working on a textbook to be used in his classes.

Honeymoon—The Mating of the Sexes. 4. Married Life—The Adjusting of the Sexes, and 5. Personality Development—Altering of the Personalities.

The professor's achievements in the educational field are widespread. Now in his 15th year of teaching—eight years in high school and seven in college—Mr. Forde received his BA degree from the Catholic University of America in 1937 and his MA from Manhattan College in 1942. At present he is working for his doctorate degree.

Formerly at Manhattan  
While at Manhattan, Mr. Forde formed a Department of Sociology and during the years from 1944 to 1949 served as chairman of the department. He taught History on the post-graduate level at Manhattan and during the summers of 1949 and 1950 he served as a Professor of Sociology at Canisius College.

The genial Assistant Professor has given lecture courses in such subjects as Social Psychology, Demography, Penology, Criminology, Logic and Social Pathology. Our versatile gentleman is member of The American Sociological Society, The American Catholic Sociological Society, The National Council on Family Rela-

# As I See It

By Bob Betterton



Bob Betterton

Some may say, I'm just trying to be different. Others will look at me, shake their heads, and whisper behind their hands. Possibly, a few will agree with me, but rest assured, all will have an opinion. With these things in mind and after notifying my next of kin, I solemnly make this statement: Spring is highly overrated.

The other morning I woke up. This, in itself, should have warned me, that something was wrong. I couldn't figure out what had disturbed me. Then I heard it. There were hundreds of birds, chirping their fool heads off, right under the window. "Egad!" I exclaimed, "It must be Spring again." I promptly rolled over and went back to sleep.

I used to like Spring. I also used to like merry-go-rounds. Now, they both make me sick. But let's analyze the season of the vernal equinox:

It's probably best to start with a definition. We may easily say that Spring is a period of time, surrounded by running noses, dripping skies, muddy feet and sloppy poetry. This may seem to be a slightly cynical attitude for me to take. But I wasn't always of this frame of mind. It was a recent series of events which made me callous and antagonistic toward the season of regeneration. To explain my case, leave me elucidate.

By nature, I think, I am of a fairly even, cheerful temperament. There are mornings, however, on which, to use the vernacular, I don't want to know nothin'. Such a morning occurred last week.

I left the house, bound for class, in a gray mood. It may seem strange to refer to a mood in this way, but I think you, sometime or other, have experienced the same sensation. I, personally, didn't give ainker's you-know-what, if school kept or not. A dull, steady, drizzling rain greeted me. As I came down the porch steps, a boy on a bicycle cut loose and hit me flush in the snout with a soggy newspaper. After casting several detaching aspersions on the character, integrity and ancestry of this embryonic Frank Costello, I waded toward the bus stop.

On the corner a strange thing happened. A shrunken little man, whom I had always suspected suffered from chronic dyspepsia, clapped me on the back, and exclaimed, "Great day to be alive, isn't it?"

He caught me completely by surprise and books, notes and just completed term paper went flying. I was seized by a sudden impulse to be friendly, so, I watched the term paper float gaily down the gutter. I cheerfully growled, "Yeah, great."

"Ah yes, Spring!" he intoned. So that was it! For three

months this was to go on. I decided I'd just have to grin and bear it.

The bus ride, however, was unbearable. The shrunken little man jabbered constantly and a second grade Charles Atlas, sitting in front of me, threw open the bus window, and baring his chest to the seventy-mile-an-hour gale, amused himself by breathing deeply for twenty minutes straight.

Across the aisle, a strapping young man, sniffed, blew, and sniffed again. He kept murmuring something about it being still early for swimming. Serves him right, thought I.

The bus stopped in front of the College. Painfully I stepped off, into mud that was ankle deep. I heard someone say, "In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Foopy, I thought, young men just get stuck in the mud and get caught. This is because girls make better mudders than men. Get it? Girls—mud—mudders—mothers? No, I guess you don't.

On the main stairway of the Administration Building, in the height of the rush, I saw a fellow and girl gazing deep into each other's optics. He whispered tenderly:

"Louise, Louise,  
You're like a breeze.  
When you blow in  
My heart doth freeze."

In disgust, I went to class. There I made a discovery. I suddenly felt light-headed. I couldn't focus on the blackboard. My concentration was gone. Egad! It had me, too.

Spring had come to the Heights, but the Heights aren't big enough for both of us. Someone has to go. So long.

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NEW and LARGER

Optical  
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# Student Council Elections Today

## SELECTIVE SERVICE . . . (Continued from Page 5)

words and phrases and will be asked to indicate which of several choices means most nearly the same thing, or which means most nearly the opposite. The candidate will also be asked to deal with certain verbal analogies.

2—An ability to interpret data when presented in the form of tables, charts, graphs, or diagrams. Such data will be presented, followed by a number of questions on what the data mean.

3—A test on arithmetic reasoning. All of the formulas needed to solve the problems in this part of the test will be given. The candidate will be expected to display only quantitative reasoning, not advanced mathematical knowledge.

A full description of all the kinds of items that will be found in the test will be given in the Bulletin of Information that every candidate may obtain from his Local Board of Selective Service.

It has been mentioned previously that deferment depends upon EITHER maintaining a certain standing in class OR a score of 70 or better on the test (except for graduate students just admitted to graduate schools who must attain a score of 75 or better). Please note that this is an EITHER-OR, not a BOTH-AND. A student who has the required standing in class will be deferred no matter what his test score. A student who has the required test score will be deferred no matter what his standing in class.

### Score to Be Average

The minimum score of 70 on the Selective Service College Qualification Test that will qualify a student to remain in college, if present expectations are correct, will be very close to the average score that would be made on the test by entering college freshmen.

These figures may be raised or lowered as manpower requirements dictate, but at the present time they are about the safest expectations for college men to count on.

Selective Service has expressed a preference that no student be required to take the test. That is a matter for him to decide on his own calculation of his plans and his chances. Whether the college should advise him to take the test or not is entirely up to the college.

### Much to Gain by the Test

However, a student has nothing to lose, and everything to gain by taking the test. If he is below the required standing in class, or thinks that he may fall below it at some future time, the test is his only sure way of securing deferment. If he is above the required standing in class, and happens to fall below the cutting score on the test, he will be deferred anyway. Remember that the requirement is EITHER the required standing in class OR the required score in the test—not both; for example, if a student is just above the required standing in class and makes a score of 70 on the test. Then if he slumps a bit in class standing his score on the test will still keep him in college. Or, if manpower requirements in other fields become greater and Selective Service increases the requirements in class standing, his test score will still defer him. If Selective Service increases both the required class standing and the cutting score on the test, the chances at the present are against going as high as 80 on the test; hence the student would still be deferred.

## Close Race Seen Between Considine And Mulcahey; Candidates Top Week of Campaigning With Speech This Morning

Friday, April 20, is an important day for conscientious Le Moyne students. At a rally scheduled for 9:30 on that day two candidates for election to the office of Student Council President will outline their programs. The importance of 100% student participation in this election should not be underestimated. Everyone should see to it that the student body has a proper voice in the affairs of the college, and this can be accomplished only if each student gives his wholehearted support in backing who he thinks is most efficient.

### Mulcahey's Slate

The two men nominated for President need no further proof of their efficiency than their past achievements. Daniel J. Mulcahey, a Junior Physics major, has led a very active life these past few years. After serving 18 months in the U. S. Army, he decided to enroll at Le Moyne where he has since become President of the Oswego County Club, Student Council representative from Junior A, and a member of the College Physics Club. As for the field of student government, red-haired Dan is not lacking in experience. In high school, he held such positions as Sophomore Class President, Treasurer of the Student Body, Chairman of the "Schools at War" committee and a member of the Senior Social committee. This record stands to prove that Dan is certainly well-qualified to run for such an office. Running on the same slate with Dan are Dorothy Guilfoyle, Vice-President; George "Bud" Hunter, Treasurer, and John McCarty, Secretary. "Dodie", besides being in many activities of a social nature at Le Moyne, is experienced in student government work. Now a class representative on the Council, she served as Class President in both her Junior and Senior years at Convent High School. Sophomore "Bud" Hunter, running for Treasurer, was a leader of many high school projects before coming to Le Moyne. Since enrolling here, he has been active in Sodality, the Industrial Relations Club, the Nocturnal Adoration Society, and the San Pablo Bouts Committee. John McCarty, candidate for Secretary, is enrolled in Freshman Arts. Before arriving at Le Moyne, "Jack" spent two years in the U.S.

Army and three years at Cornell. He served as Secretary of Student Council at Cornell, and at Le Moyne is a member of the NFCC, and the Chaumont Debate Forum, as well as serving as Student Council representative.

### The Worthy Opponent

John J. Considine is Mulcahey's worthy opponent, and is a Junior English major. A member of Student Council for two years, John has shown in his years at Le Moyne his willingness to work by his cooperation in many other organizations. A native of Rochester, N. Y., John has also been a member of the Sodality, DOLPHIN, St. John Berchman Society, the Chess Club, the Area Council, the Classics Club, the Rochester Club, of which he is Treasurer, and was co-chairman of the Frosh Dance. Genial John, who hopes to continue his studies at a law school, has proven time and again in the past his capability for holding a responsible office. His running-mates are Joan Burns, Vice-President; Edward Kowalski, Treasurer, and John Vita, Secretary. Joan first made news at Le Moyne by being selected as a finalist in the Frosh Queen contest during her Freshman year. She has since been a member of the Student Council and the swimming team, and has been in Sodality for three years. "Ed" Kowalski, a Sophomore Arts student, and also a native of Rochester, is Vice-President of the Sodality, and has been active on the swimming team and Chess Club. John Vita, running for Secretary, is a Business student. He is familiar with Student Council work, as he was President of the Student Council at C.B.A.

### You Pick 'Em

There are the slates. The rest is up to the students of Le Moyne. Cast your vote, and put those in office who you consider best qualified.



The new officers of the Industrial Relations Club are—standing, left to right, Tom Burns and Jack Wigg. Seated—Theresa Sharpe and Jim MacPherson.

## Slate of Officers Elected in I.R. Club; Activities for Coming Year Are Outlined

The Industrial Relations Club held elections recently and after a hotly contested battle the following students gained executive positions: President, James A. McPherson, '52; Vice-President, John T. Wigg, '52; Secretary, Theresa R. Sharpe, '54; Treasurer, Thomas E. Burns, '53. Officers who relinquished their reins at the convocation of officers meeting April 16th were: Arnold G. Cornwell, James E. Powers and Michael B. Piorek, past president, vice-president and treasurer, respectively. All three are Seniors and will graduate in June. Last year's secretary is now president.

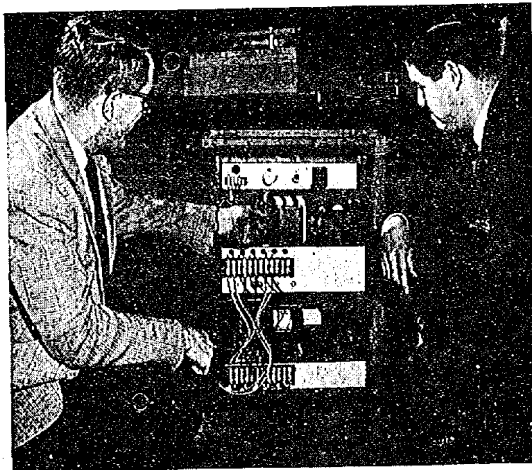
Aloysius Owen, S.J., has great plans for the coming year. Following the appointment of committee chairmen by the new president, work will begin on a variety of activities which include: Plant visitations, movies, lectures by local labor and business representatives. It is not all work and no play with the I.R. Club as there will be numerous social events, the highlight of them all, the Annual Banquet, held following first semester examinations. In the second semester the annual I.R. Club "Day of Recollection" occurs. This year it will be Sunday, April 29.

The Club, moderated by Father

## Le Moyne Glee Club Will Present Fourth Concert on May 6 in College Auditorium

The Le Moyne College Glee Club will present its Fourth Annual Concert Sunday, May 6th, at 8:30 p. m. in the College Auditorium. The selections on the program promise to provide a fully entertaining evening. Renditions to be included on the bill of fare include, "Our Lady of Fatima," "Where'er We Walk," "Mary Doncha Weep," "Land-

sighting" and many others. The men and women of the club will each give their particular selections. With the combined efforts of the club members, William Bowers, Director, and Father Edward Dooley, S.J., Moderator, the concert should be a great success. Members of the concert committee are Richard Senecal, Rose Mary Kwasigroch, and John Trepa.



Nick Hemmer, left, and John Touhey, members of the Physics Club, are shown inspecting part of the equipment available for the use of club members.



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# LeMoyné Athletes To Be Honored At Block L Dinner May 2

## Dolphin Sportlights

By Bill Hickey



Bill Hickey

It seems that the big question touring the school these days as an aftermath of the Dolphins' tremendous finish during the 1950-51 basketball campaign, is, "What is next year's schedule going to consist of?" Since you all know that we do not make the slates for the cagers you then realize that the best we can do is pass on the more probable rumors. As a result of Tom Niland's recent trip to Minneapolis for the Coaches' Convention, he is said to have talked over game possibilities with a number of college officials. It is almost certain that the Dolphins of next year will play one end of a doubleheader in Buffalo against Canisius. By the way, don't be surprised if the other contest pits Niagara against St. Bonaventure. Student fans who have been clamoring for a home game against a big name college might see the Dolphins battle not only Texas Christian but Loyola of Chicago on a local floor. The long-awaited home and home rivalry against Fordham might be another possibility. Other clubs to face the next of Tom Niland's powerful squads should be St. Francis (Pa.), Siena, Seton Hall and St. Bonaventure, all at home. These foregoing predictions are not guaranteed for a day, or a year, or a life-time, but they are distinct possibilities.

As far as new cagers to arrive on the scene this fall; along with Fred Byers, Ray Staerker and Joe Munsanry, who are coming up from the Frosh contingent, there is hope that high-scoring Dick Shea will be back in uniform when the opening whistle sounds next season. Listed among the incoming Frosh are such names as Ward, Haggerty and Antonelli. Add these to the returning veterans of the tournament team and you have a more than fair outfit. Apparently one of the big defects of the team in the past has been its noticeable lack of reserves. This host of talent coming into play next season should more than alleviate the situation.

Another big item of interest to sports fans, especially those that don't hear too much of the athletic gossip, is that the National Collegiate Athletic Association has decided to drop the Freshman rule in those colleges whose enrollment is under 1,000. Although LeMoyné's enrollment is over 1,000 the rule is applicable only to male students, thus putting the Dolphins in the eligible category. This means in effect that there will be no Freshman team next season and that the men who ordinarily would play with the yearlings can be members of the varsity. This rule has already been accepted by that college in Albany and in all probability will be used to full advantage in many colleges before the season opens. Coach Niland has already dropped the Frosh baseball squad and made all four years eligible for the senior circuit.

Although spring has just arrived, LeMoyné golfers have already made numerous tours to the local courses. Naturally it is impossible to put all the good scores in this column; the grapevine has it that Paul Conan and Joe Dowd have already brought in some pretty fancy figures, numbers, that is, for their early season efforts. If they're just warming up, we want to see them when they get hot.

Although it is a little belated we would like to give our whole-hearted thanks to three Syracuse sportswriters who gave the Dolphins a break this year. Actually only the first two are writers, Ed Reddy of The Post-Standard and Jack Durkin of The Herald-Journal. Ed and Jack did everything they could for this year's squad, attending all the home games and even some on the road. Number three in the trio is one of LeMoyné's great fans, Red Parton. Red brought the fans who couldn't attend the games, for some reason or another, an exciting and accurate account of the action as it happened. In the Siena game of the N.C.I.T. the WOLF sportscaster probably hit his peak, but few people realize that he left a sick bed to travel to Albany and broadcast the following contest against Mt. St. Mary's. Thanks, boys.

It appears that two of the graduating cagers who have on occasion had their words with referees are thinking seriously of arguing for money. Joe "Spider" Endres and Don Miller have been considering entering law school when they leave the Heights. Dave Lozo, however, seems to have ideas in another direction.

With the season just ended, Coach Niland and Captain Don Savage have been invited to attend a number of athletic banquets around town, both as honored guests and speakers. On May 19th both are scheduled to attend a dinner at the West Genesee Methodist Church.

Around this time every year some colleges send out their all-opponent teams for the campaign just completed. We have received a release from King's College which boasts that Big Don was the best all-around college player to face them in 1950-51. Bill Jenkins and Savage both won places on their all-star team, with Dave Lozo and Jenkins being billed as the best playmakers to appear against them. Lawrence J. Skiddy, Herald-Journal Sports Editor, also picked an all-Coliseum team in which he rated the Dolphin captain in the first five.

Apparently there is some confusion as to the authorship of this Dolphin All-Opponent team which appeared in the last issue of this publication. To dispell all doubts we take full responsibility for all mistakes and oversights. The team was our own opinion and in no way (so it seems) reflects the ideas of the esteemed members of the varsity. So sorry.

LeMoyné fans in Elmira had a treat when Savage, Endres, Miller, Lozo, Donahue and Boehm appeared in the guise of the Syracuse Collegians to oppose a combination Syracuse University-St. Bona squad in a benefit game in that city early in April. Prominent on the other squad which played under the auspices of Knapp's Music School and edged the seniors, 79-58, were Ken Murray and Fred Diute of St. Bona, Suprenowicz, Jockle, and Hladlek of the Hillmen.

## Niagara's Gallagher To Be Speaker During Festivities

There are many college traditions and superstitions connected with athletics, but the athlete's favorite tradition is the annual award dinner. In accordance with tradition the Dolphins will have their Block "L" Dinner the night of May 2nd, in the college cafeteria. Another part of the tradition is to have a rather well-known guest speaker. LeMoyné's speaker will be John "Taps" Gallagher, cage mentor of Niagara University.

The dinner is sponsored jointly by the Athletic Association and the Syracuse Council of the Knights of Columbus. For the past 2 weeks Father McGurly, working in cooperation with Mr. George Varney of the K. of C., has been laboring to make the dinner a success. The Moderator of the A.A. has been in contact with a number of men who were interested in speaking at the affair, finally negotiating with Mr. Gallagher.

"Taps," as he is known the basketball world over, is an "old-timer" in the game. Having first seen the light of day in that controversial borough of Brooklyn, "Taps" entered a local college that boasted of a pretty fair quintet. The College was St. John's and the team was the "Wonder Five." After a spectacular career, Gallagher graduated and immediately accepted a position on the coaching staff of the up-state college where he has been ever since.

In the past three years, the Dolphins have had such famous speakers as Ed Hickey, coach, and Ed McCauley, star of the St. Louis U. Billikens. This year's edition gives promise to be equally successful if not better than any previous affair. Ducats for the Block "L" are on sale for the male members of the student body at the nominal price of \$2.00 per man.

The purpose of the dinner is, of course, to present block letters and award sweaters to the athletes who have fulfilled the minimum requirements for the honor in their particular sports. Recipients this year will include the basketball, baseball, golf, and track teams.



The LeMoyné College Varsity basketball team, winners of the Optimist Club Tourney and consolation winners of the National Catholic Invitation Tournament. Back row, left to right—Art Bigsby, Mgr.; Captain Don Savage, Don Miller, George Padgett, Jim Hand, Joe Endres and Coach Tom Niland. Front row, left to right—Dave Lozo, Joe Boehm, Fred Sheridan and Bill Jenkins.

## Varsity Baseball Season Opens Tomorrow; King Leads Ball Players Against Canisius; Many Veterans to Be in Starting Nine

Baseball practice sessions have been in progress at the College for the past 2 weeks as 40 prospective ball players are bidding for berths on this year's squad. Coach Tom Niland has been carefully scrutinizing the candidates in anticipation of the opening contest, April 21, against a strong Canisius squad on the latter's home diamond. In this season's competition the Dolphins have decided to drop the Freshman rule and play all four years on the one varsity outfit. As a result of this move, Babe Testone, former mentor of the yearling aggregations, has moved on to the position of assistant coach on the Senior nine.

**Old Timers Returning**  
Since the Dolphins are still in their first four years, the diamond

squad will be well padded with seasoned veterans of three seasons. Prominent among the returning players is powerful Norb King, Norb, who can present a serious threat either on the mound or at bat, will be back for his last season in the Green and Gold uniform. Three other old-timers are due to be patrolling the outfield gardens, Bill Dolan, Monk Fiumano, and Joe Campolieta. Joe Boehm, a member of the Dolphin basketball squad, will probably start at the catcher's post, with Don Savage, John Testone, Chuck Duzzey and Jim Gorman rounding out the infield. Duzzey, along with outfielders Art Gass, Red McDermott, infielders Bud Furze and Jerry Chopskie, is coming up from the Freshman squad.

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**DON SAVAGE**

(Dolphin Tips — Page 1)

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### 1951 OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

- Apr. 20-21 — Seton Hall Relays — Newark, N. J.
- Apr. 27-28 — Penn Relays — Philadelphia, Pa.
- May 5 — Le Moyné Relays — Syracuse, N. Y.
- May 12 — Canisius — Buffalo
- May 19 — Scranton U. — Syracuse, N. Y.
- June 17 — Pacoy Games — Yonkers, N. Y.
- Aug. 11 — Midwest Road Run — Chicago, Ill.

### Results of Niagara A.A.U. District Championships

Syracuse	29
Alfred	16
LEMOYNE	8
Rochester	7
Buffalo St.	3
Michigan YMCA	3
Downtown YMCA	2
U. of Buffalo	2
Canisius did not score.	



# Pandelly Groomed to Replace Don Savage; Hand Tosses in Final Basket of Season; Two Men to Form Nucleus of Next Squad

By John Considine

The buzzer sounded from the scoring bench and the public address system announced, "George Pandelly replacing Don Savage in the Le Moyne lineup." Then there was a stir among the Siena fans as the bespectacled Sophomore stepped out onto the court. One could almost read the minds of the Indian rooters, "With Savage out of there watch us go!" The referee's whistle shrilled and the action started. It was soon evident to the tournament onlookers, however, that Pandelly knew his way around a basketball court. Replacing Savage in the pivot slot, George hooked in two quick buckets to ease the minds of the Dolphin rooters and practically wrap up the ball game for Le Moyne.

## Vocational High School Star

The Sophomore business student is an alumnus of Vocational High School in Syracuse, where he won letters in all major sports: football, basketball and baseball. On the gridiron he was part of the championship team which beat Fayetteville for the Onondaga County title. When not engaged in athletics, George was kept busy with the student government and its problems, for he was president of the Senior class, chairman of the yearbook as well as president of the Student Council.

After enrolling at C.C.B.I., George played ball for both the business school and a Greek organization known as the Ahepas. The Ahepas, a powerful five in local basketball circles, traveled to Chicago last season, where they placed second in a national tournament. Pandelly was chosen as a member of the all-tourney team at the forward position.

George, who was not a member of the Freshman squad last season, has come a long way in his first year of intercollegiate ball. Not only does Pandelly play well under the boards, but he also possesses a fine set shot, which makes him a threat from the outside. With the graduation of Don Savage, the Dolphins have lost a fine center, but Coach Tom Niland's cigar burns more brightly when he thinks of Pandelly as the replacement for the Dolphin captain.

Side by side with Pandelly in the tournament spotlight was Jimmy Hand. In the final contest of the competition, with the clock running out and score tied, Hand tossed in a one-hander that sent the Dolphins home with the bacon. Hand's play throughout the season, and especially in the Albany tilts, was invaluable.

## Hand Three-Letter Man

Jimmy is one of those ball players who, because of his consistently fine, steady game, is often overlooked and underrated. A product of Malverne High School, Lynbrook, Long Island,



George Pandelly, left, in picture, talks over championship season with underdog teammate Jim Hand.

the 6-ft. 1-in. Junior was a versatile athlete at the metropolitan school where he starred on the gridiron, the hardwood and the cinders. On the island the Lynbrook school enjoys the reputation of having one of the best track teams in the state. Hand was part of a two-mile relay team which established a state record that is unbroken to date. Jim also played two years of basketball and football, leading both teams in his Senior year.

Last summer Jimmy played with the Zeiger Hotel five in the Catskill Mountains, where many of the outstanding college basketballers divide their duties between working during the day and competing in cage contests twice a week.

In his second year as a starter, the Junior business student placed fourth in the team scoring with a 9-point average. Hand's scoring punch is by no means his only asset on the court, for he is a smooth, quick-thinking ball handler as well as a good rebounder. His basketball "know-how" should go a long way in making the Dolphins even a better team next season.

# Briggs, Ficcaro, Le Moyne Prospects, Slated to Run Today in Boston Marathon

Now that Le Moyne is just beginning to settle in its new-found basketball fame, the track team is making a bid for the greatest of all honors, placing men on the 1952 Olympic squad for the marathon event. The Dolphins' hopes are pinned on two veteran marathoners, Joe Ficcaro and Arnold Briggs. Both men are running today in the Boston Marathon as they put in their first bids for berths on the All-American team.

Spots on the Olympic team will be filled by high-placers in three runs: the 1951 Boston, the 1951 National AAO and the 1952 Boston. The six highest average placers will be chosen.

Both men placed well up in the 1950 Boston run. Briggs placed 16th and was the 7th American to finish and Ficcaro placed 19th and was the 9th American to finish. Joe and Arnold are training daily

but are unwilling to venture a prediction.

"Too much can happen in 26 miles," says Arnold. "It all depends on who feels right the day of the race." Joe adds. Briggs and Ficcaro have already defeated several former foreign Olympic marathoners, among them Patrick Muvihill, captain of the Irish Olympic contingent. "If we can only get the U.S.A. boys, we'll be in," they say wishfully. Japan, Argentina and Korea field strong marathon runners. Korea will not be represented at Boston.

Jesse Van Zandt, Johnny Kelly, Bill Laferty loom as the best Americans. Of the six men to be chosen, three will be alternated. Ficcaro is an Industrial Relations Junior at the Heights, while Briggs has not yet selected his field of concentration.

## VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE - 1951

Apr. 21—Canisius	.....	Away
Apr. 25—Hobart	.....	Away
Apr. 27—Cortland	.....	Home
Apr. 30—Hartwick	.....	Home
May 3—Oswego	.....	Away
May 5—Canisius	.....	Home
May 7—Ithaca	.....	Away
May 9—Siena	.....	Home
May 11—Hartwick	.....	Away
May 15—Hobart	.....	Home
May 18—Cortland	.....	Away
May 19—Scranton	.....	Home
May 25—Ithaca	.....	Home
May 26—Oswego	.....	Home
No Date—Sampson	.....	

## GOLF SCHEDULE - 1951

Apr. 30—Oswego	.....	Away
May 3—Siena	.....	Home
May 4—Oswego	.....	Away
May 7—Ithaca	.....	Away
May 12—ECIAC, Seton Hall	.....	Away
May 19—Scranton	.....	Home
May 21—Ithaca	.....	Home
May 24—Cortland	.....	Away

# Dolphins Run 7th In Canadian Meet; May Cops 1st Place

The Le Moyne College track and field team has finally begun to gain recognition in upper New York State cinder circles. In the last few weeks, the fifteen-mile marathon group romped home in third place in the Canadian International Championships. New Le Moyne marathoner, Arnold Briggs, walked off with laurels for the Dolphins in this event. Briggs finished in seventh place with the field containing the best runners in America and Canada. Five long distance runners from the U. S. managed to stay ahead of Le Moyne's Olympic marathon prospect. Le Moyne has hopes of seeing Arnold Briggs in the 1952, Helsinki, Finland, world Olympic games. Six runners for the marathon event will be chosen from this country.

## Briggs, Ficcaro Star

Behind Briggs veteran Joe Ficcaro finished a brilliant 13th in the star-studded field. Joe has generally conceded Arnold Briggs to be a "hair" better at their marathon specialties. Sophomore Frank Paris, in 24th position, and Freshman Tom Marko, in 28th place, rounded out the Le Moyne team. The Hamilton, Ontario, squad managed to win team honors as was expected, with the Gladstone A.C. in second place. Six colleges and A.A.U. clubs finished teams.

Coach Pat Hughes was very well satisfied with the longer distance showing. He is now putting all emphasis into a Dolphin mile relay outfit for the Seton Hall Eastern U. S. Championships and later for the Penn Relays.

## May Cops Spring Event

In Buffalo's 74th Regimental Armory, April 1st, Dick May and Jim Matthews placed first and second, respectively, in the Niagara Association 600-yard title run. It was Matthews, actually, who set the early pace, only to be overtaken by May in the later stages of the fray. The winning time was a swift 1:16 flat, only 5/10th of a second off the record.

In other events Don Gehrmann nipped Fred Will in the mile world's championship. Gehrmann was timed in 4:09.1. Jimmy Jenkins, John Rayo, Frank Paris, Captain Ray Hanlon and newcomer Dick Shiro form the nucleus for the team this spring. James "Whitey" McPherson has been showing unusual aggressiveness in practice and may be a surprise runner for the Dolphins. Certainly the track squad is growing steadily to the point where it could be a threat to major college cinder teams.

# Intramural League Ends Successful Year; San Heim Chosen Outstanding Performer; League Title Captured by Green Bombers

In spite of the off again, on again type of play that the intramural outfit is forced to use, a final standing for the 1950-51 league has just been released through the good offices of Mr. Mitchell, S.J., Moderator. Due mainly to the unselfish efforts of the Junior Philosophy Prof., the school basketball schedule worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned. Mr. Mitchell divided the games into Senior and Junior League tilts.

## Select All-Stars

Probably the most efficient way to sum up the season's play would be to give a brief account of the major teams and to present one version of an all-star team. Selections of individual players for this honor is on the basis of the worth to the team and their own play on the hardwoods.

## Green Bombers Blast Through

In the final Senior-Junior playoff, the younger Green Bombers were more than able for the veteran Atoms as the former waltzed off with the intramural laurels. Playing under the colors of the losing cause, was the top choice on the all-stars, San Heim. San, a speedy, hard-driving playmaker, received able assistance from teammates Schentrup and Sherlock, who proved very effective in covering the boards. Strangely enough the rumpup in the individual honors department was a member of the winning contingent. Bill Smolinsky led his Green Bombers through the finals to cop the league championship. A sure-fire passer and able playmaker, Bill set up most of the plays for his teammates. It was not unusual, however, for him to relinquish scoring opportunities to Jim Maroney, jumpshot artist. It was the close knit team play of the Bombers which led them to break through the 47-all deadlock at the end of regulation time in the final contest. Karl Saite paced the victors to a 54-47 win in overtime by hooping 13 markers. Heim managed to garner 18 points for the losing cause.

## Mathews, Burns Set Pace

The Bullets, who lost to the Atoms in the semi-final round, 40-25, were led throughout the season by two of the league's outstanding basketballers, Red Mathews and Torney Burns. This outfit was last year's junior champs and in order to even up the leagues they were moved into the upper

division this season. Playing consistently good ball, they were able to finish the campaign with a 5-1 record.

Rounding out the first four teams in the junior circuit semifinals were the Top Hats. Jerry Chopski and company were eliminated by the Green Bombers in a high-scoring but close contest, 65-60. Chopski received valuable assistance under the boards from lanky Phil Markert.

## Eight Outstanding Cagers

The following men have been picked as the most outstanding players of this season: Forward—San Heim, Bill Smolinsky, Mike Scallion. Centers—Red Mathews, Mike Antil. Guards—Jerry Chopskie, Paul Hanrahan and Jim Maroney.

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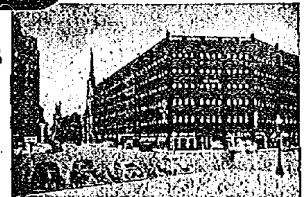
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# Distaff Dictum

By Rose Kwasigroch



"Wasn't too long ago—a hundred years or so—a bright little poet, imbued with the spirit of joy so prevalent in the vernal equinox sat down and wrote these immortal words:

"In the Spring, a livelier iris changes on the burnished dove;

In the Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of live."

I quite agree with the thought expressed, but it seems to me that he might have added something about the young man's fancy turning to thoughts of love because that's what he had been thinking about throughout the long, cold winter.

Rose Kwasigroch

But, be that as it may, Spring has arrived and along with the patter of April showers that are needed to shine up the proverbial May flowers, we have in the halls of Le Moyne the sparkle of diamond rings on the hands of several of the fairer sex, that is put to shame only by the aesthetic gleam engendered in their eyes by the aforementioned bit of jewelry.

Who are the fair damsels wearing the diamonds on the third pinkie of the left hand? Well, it seems that in addition to rushing opponents off their feet on the basketball courts, little Dave Lozo has also been rushing cheerleader Mary Ellen Connor off hers. They have announced their engagement. I often wondered why Mary Ellen cheered so much more enthusiastically when Dave was on the floor.

Jean Coughlin is dazzling everyone with her token of affection. It seems that Jean has dazzled Frank King.

Vivacious Joan Crawford has announced her engagement to fellow Auburnian "Red" Ringwood. I know that I speak for everyone when I wish these couples all the joy and happiness possible.

And the engagement notices aren't restricted only to the students. June Manton, the college Registrar, has announced her engagement to Mr. James Corrigan of the Biology Department.

This proves the power of Spring. It even penetrated the walls of "The Rock." Well, what did you expect—students' opinions to the contrary, faculty members are still human and this proves it.

A few of the previous engagements have blossomed forth into marriages. Nancy Feeney is no longer Nancy Feeney; she is now Mrs. William Scheutow and the nice part of it is that they are in the same classes. Though Sue Harris has left the ranks of the

unmarried, she will still be just "Susie" to us girls. It may be out of place to mention men in the column, but since we're speaking about marriages, we might add in passing that you can strike Russ Ziegler and Dick Lyons from the male eligibility list. They left the ranks of the Benedicts over the Easter vacation.

The members of the Bishop Foery Club were graciously helpful during the recent Nuns' Day. They were the hostesses for the day and after welcoming the good Sisters of the Diocese, served refreshments to them in the social hour that was held after the special performance of "Life With Father." Among the always-dependables were Grace Popp, Alice Mullen, Adelaide Hopkins, Lois Zanzuchi, "Sis" Hullar, Betty Williams, "Dodie" Guilfoyle, Mary Fredenburg, Lois Walsh, Eleanor Ploski and Mary Therese Ryan.

Congratulations are certainly in order for Ann Byron, who has been awarded an assistantship to Fordham University. Ann richly deserves the award since she has never received a grade lower than A in all her years at Le Moyne.

I would like to thank publicly all the friends and parents of our former classmates who are now in the Armed Forces for sending us their addresses so that we could forward them copies of the DOLPHIN. I'm sure that they will appreciate the news of the school and the thought that we are thinking of them. If anyone has a name that we have overlooked, we of the DOLPHIN would appreciate very much your dropping into the office and leaving it with us.

Oh well! Spring really makes one lazy. Guess I'll just go out and read my new Faith Baldwin story—it's too nice a day to waste on homework.

## In Most Active Year Radio Club Follows Latest Ether Trends

Despite the inroads that television has made on radio in the past few years, members of Le Moyne's Radio Club are still convinced that there is nothing that can replace a good radio program. In their headquarters at room 409 in the Administration Building they simulate the actual conditions of a regular broadcast. By use of tape recordings they practice various skits for later use over regular stations. Among the numerous projects of the Club was a production called "Generation of Cherubim," heard over station WOSC in Oswego. All the members of the club participated in the presentation of the play. Another recent activity of the club included a tour of Syracuse University's radio station WAER. As part of their regular work, members of the Club operate the public address system for all activities at Le Moyne.

Much of the success of the Club must be attributed to the fine work of its faculty advisor, Raymond A. Wiley. Through his efforts, members have acquired a working knowledge of the intricacies and techniques of broadcasting. Also adding to the success of the Club has been the outstanding work of its officers. President Larry Doe, Vice-President Jules Deuble, and Secretary Eleanor Ploski have all contributed wholeheartedly in the activities of the Club. This trio of officers has ambition, as can be seen by their plans for the next few months. Prominent among these plans is the production of a play over a local station. Although still in the formative stage, the Club members are busily preparing for the opportunity to be heard over local channels. A picnic scheduled for late in May will fittingly conclude the activities of the Club for the year.



The members of the Radio Club, with their moderator, Mr. Raymond A. Wiley, in the midst of one of their productions.

## A Senior's Lament

By Chuck McCarthy

(Or Crying and Blue at "The Flying W", by the Author of "Dolphins Willing But Bona Won't Venture")

"Thanks for the free one, honey . . . I guess you think I'm kinda sentimental. But after all, it's been a short' long time and I've had a lot of laughs. Yes siree . . . up on the Heights and—right down here. That's what makes it so hard to realize: just four little years—48 months; makes it somewhat like a flag, doesn't it—48 stars? and 'O say can I see?' I imagine I'm what you'd call a full grown baby, now. I can remember back four years when I was told that we were all like little infants—"slow growth"—that was what we were in for. Then from a "fresh" crop of Frosh we Sophomores. And then one day we suddenly woke up and found ourselves Juniors. "Juniors!"—Oh! What a magnificent word! We were then the great philosophers, but still each and every one a growing babe. And finally, after we had learned to walk a bit by ourselves and to steady our gaze, we were informed that we were about to enter the stage of growth in which we held seniority over all the other growing babes around us. Yea, verily—we were officially proclaimed Seniors and it seemed like baby had at last been allowed to wear long pants. So here we are—looking back a few short years; a few short beers, and spilling a tear or two over both. Of course, it's really not the end, honey. In fact, it's really just the beginning. Soon we'll all part and go our respective ways into the world. Business, politics, law, labor (brrrrr), and grad work for some. For others there'll be the religious life and uniform. Sure, but no matter where to or how far, they can never take anything away from us . . . the parties, the dances, the picnics, the many, many memories. Remember when we landed here from Hiscock and Downtown in the auto-caravan? Or when I had to slish my way through mud and water to get a story from Leo Curtin for the DOLPHIN?—I had to ride a two-by-four to get from the Administration Building to the skeleton-like structure which later became known as the Science Building, and to some—"The Rock" or "the Annex"? . . . or how about the pep rally behind the school when we burned the Siena Indian . . . and then later when Roy Peters' desperation shot with seconds left which sent us down fightin'—and how we swore revenge . . . Remember Moving-Up Day, when we said farewell to James and Onondaga Streets, and how we all bawled like the babies we were? . . . and the first clubs that organized? Now what with APO, C&I, NSA, WLEM and the rest, the list reads like wartime, Washington, D. C. . . . Can you ever forget Kerrigan's election . . . cutting up frogs; D-Day exams, Niland's cigar; the day Father Flood smiled; "Curly" Topp; the retreat Father Andy gave; "another first for Le Moyne"; Savage; and, of course, Albany—and Siena again AND the Indians' scalp for sweet revenge. We serenaded Siena to the tune of "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You," and the next night St. Francis of Brooklyn sang it back to us—but we loved it . . . "It's been a long time since I've been home, but—which reminds me—I've gotta be driftin'. Just one more beer, Wanda, and I'll be on my way.

## Mr. Trimm's Murals Beautiful Addition To Library Decor

Many students made their first pilgrimage to the library last week, and library frequenters couldn't get much work done because they were too much interested in the latest addition to Le Moyne's artistic and colorful collection of murals. The new mural, which was painted on the wall behind the main desk, was the gift of the Board of Regents and it was formally presented to the college on the evening of April 6 when the Most Reverend Walter A. Foery, Bishop of Syracuse, unveiled the painting before an expectant crowd.

In this inspired work, "The Mural of Great Catholic Books," many people feel that the artist, Mr. G. Lee Trimm, has done his finest work at Le Moyne.

The theme of the mural is the presentation of the greatest Catholic books to Our Blessed Mother under the title of Our Lady of Wisdom. In Mr. Trimm's conception of the theme, the emphasis is on the books themselves rather than on the authors. The mural portrays as well as could be done in the limited space, the whole literary history of the Church. Books and authors are from all periods of church history—from the early days of the Evangelists to the present time.

The Evangelists occupy the most distinguished place in the mural, near Our Lady, because of

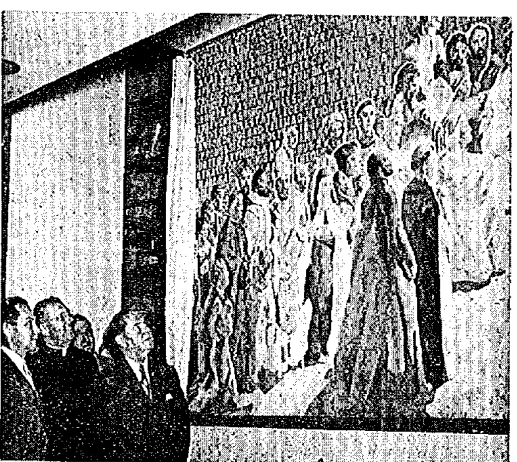
the special circumstances under which they wrote their books. Such modern authors as G. K. Chesterton, Hilaire Belloc, Paul Claudel and Sigrid Undset are also depicted. Forming a background are the titles of other works by Catholic authors which merit favorable criticism.

### NOTICE

Starting in the next issue, this paper will accept classified advertising at a special low rate for students.

### INTRAMURAL TEAMS FINAL STANDINGS

Senior League	W	L
Misfits	7	1
Eagles	6	1
Bullets	4	1
Remnants	5	4
Atoms	3	2
Buckets	3	3
Medics	3	5
Rabbits	2	5
Junior League	W	L
Top Hats	7	0
Green Bombers	6	1
Indians	3	1
Gophers	3	2
Radical 5	3	4
Soph Biology	1	3
Arksman	1	4
Black Knights	0	4



The Very Reverend William J. Schlaerth, S.J., was among the first to inspect the new mural in the library of the Administration Building. Looking on, with Father Schlaerth, are several members of the Board of Regents.