

New members of Gamma Pi Epsilon, Jesuit National Honor Society for women, are: Back row, left to right—Josephine McManus, Jean Doherty, Anne Giordano, Frances DeLongo, Sondra Donaldson, Antoinette Brennan, and Margaret Schmeig; front row, Adelaide Hopkins, Rev. Francis Fallon, S.J., Rev. William Schlaerth, S.J., Rev. Charles Haefner, S.J., and Anna Hullar.

Gamma Pi Epsilon Selects New Members For 1952-53

The Office of the Dean announced yesterday that three Seniors and six Juniors have been selected for membership in Gamma Pi Epsilon, the Jesuit National Honor Society for women. The three Seniors appointed to the sorority by the Rev. William J. Schlaerth, S.J., are Josephine McManus, Anna Hullar, and Adelaide Hopkins.

As chairman of the Date Committee of the Student Council, Josephine McManus has had a major part in scheduling the school's various social activities. Last year, "Joey" contributed her artistic talents to the Black Robe and just recently displayed her ability as a showman in the Senior show, "Hi Jinks and Lo Grades."

Anna Hullar is an officer of both the Interracial and Bishop Foery Clubs and is on the Black Robe staff. "Sis" is one of the sacrists who take care of the school chapel and earlier this month helped arrange a one-day program given by the women of Grailville for the women students at Le Moyne.

Adelaide Hopkins is a four-year Sodality member. An active participant in all women's athletic activities, Adelaide, in her position as president of the Bishop Foery Club, has helped in the promotion end of special activities for female students of the college.

The Junior members, selected on the basis of scholarship, service and loyalty to the college are Antoinette Brennan, Frances DeLongo, Jean Doherty, Sondra Donaldson, Anne Giordano, and Margaret Schmeig.

Antoinette Brennan has appeared in several Boot and Buskin productions. Her main roles have been as the Shakespearean heroines Ophelia of "Hamlet" and Juliet of "Romeo and Juliet." An active member of the Sodality, "Toni," in addition, has led the Junior Business Section in scholastic achievement for three years.

Frances DeLongo has served as secretary of the Bowling League for the 1951-52 season. Frances is an alto in the Glee Club and also a member of the Black Robe staff. Her name is a regular part of the Dean's List.

Another acquaintance of the Dean's List is English major, Jean Doherty. This traveler from Saratoga Springs represents Junior D in the Student Council, served on the Black Robe and manages to get in some afternoons of basketball at Charles Andrew's.

A second out-of-towner, Sondra Donaldson, has been selected for Gamma Phi Epsilon. Sondra is a member of THE DOLPHIN staff, of the Sodality, and of the Bishop Foery Club.

Anne Giordano has made her major contributions to Le Moyne in the literary fields as Literary Editor of the Black Robe and as an Associate Editor and writer of the Women's column for THE DOLPHIN. Anne is a Sodality member and finds time for bowling and basketball.

The Sodality claims much of Margaret Schmeig's time. "Marge" was secretary of the organization's

(Continued on Page 7)

"Modern Ireland" Fr. McKeon's Subject For Spring Lecture

The fourth spring lecture was given by the Reverend Richard M. McKeon, S.J., on Sunday, March 23, in the college auditorium. Father McKeon's lecture was on "Modern Ireland". During 1950, Father McKeon traveled extensively throughout Europe and so it was on personal experience that he based his talk. While there, Father took Kodacolor motion pictures of the country and these were used to illustrate his comments upon Ireland's political, economic and social conditions.

The fifth lecture will be delivered by the Reverend Raymond Kennedy, S.J., chairman of the



"Graft and Gambling in the United States" will be discussed by Rev. Raymond Kennedy, S.J., in the fifth talk of the lecture series.

Department of Philosophy, on Sunday, March 30. The subject of Father Kennedy's speech will be graft and gambling in the United States.

The Reverend Edward J. Messmer, S.J., will conclude this popular series on Sunday, April 6, with "The Mass and Sacrifice Today", placing emphasis upon the origin and evolution of the Mass and Sacrifice into their present forms.

The Student Councilor's office announced today that His Excellency, Most Rev. Walter Foery, Bishop of Syracuse, will deliver the First Friday sermon, April 4, in the auditorium.

Seven Men Appointed To Jesuit Honor Fraternity

Rev. Francis Fallon, S.J., Dean of the College and Moderator of Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, announced yesterday the appointment of seven new members to the Le Moyne Chapter. Three Seniors were selected by Rev. William J. Schlaerth, S.J., on the basis of loyalty, service and devotion to the college. The presidential appointees are Robert J. Betterton, William D. Spinelli and Dominic Vittorio.

Bob Betterton, an English major, has put in four years on the staff of THE DOLPHIN, serving as Editor-in-Chief this year. During the basketball season, Bob was business manager of the Athletic Association. His most recent bit of service was the task of General Chairman of the successful Senior Show, "Hi Jinks and Lo Grades."

Bill Spinelli, also an English major, is also a four-year member of THE DOLPHIN staff and is the newspaper's current managing editor. Bill was instrumental in the formation of the Auburn Club and has directed the work of the Area Club Council as its first Executive Secretary.

Dominic Vittorio, a Business Administration student, is perhaps one of the college's better known inhabitants. He is constantly working on one committee or the other. Dominic formed the Northern New York Club and served as its first president.

The four Junior members selected for scholarship, loyalty and service to the college are William Hickey, Edward Kowalski, Donald LaCasse and Thomas Quinn.

Bill Hickey, an English major from Yonkers, is a three-year member of THE DOLPHIN staff. He is an associate editor, a posi-

tion to which he advanced after his term as Sports Editor. Bill is also Publicity Director for the A.A. and handled the p. a. duties at the Dolphin home games during the past season. Bill is a graduate of Regis High School in New York City.

Ed Kowalski, a product of Aquinas in Rochester, N. Y., is also an English major. He is vice-president of the Sodality, Treasurer of the Student Council and a member of THE DOLPHIN news staff.

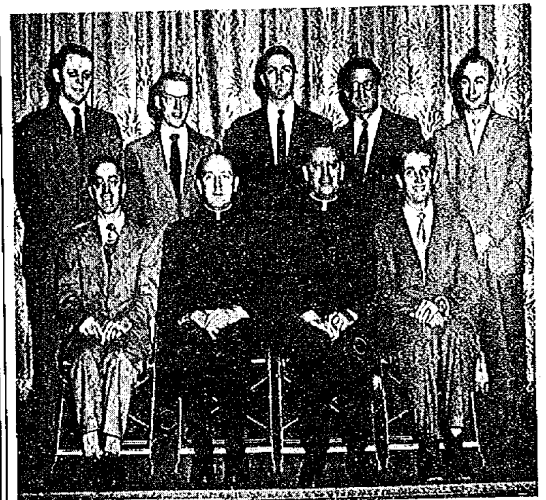
Don LaCasse, an I.R. major, is Prefect of the Sodality and was instrumental in the formation of the Diocesan Sodality Union, in which he served as president.

Tom Quinn, also an I.R. major, is no stranger to the Dean's List. He is student chairman of the Father Beglan Fund and assists Bill Topp in the Placement Bureau.

Le Moyne chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu is one of the twenty-five chapters in the nation. Each college chapter limits its membership to the seven most outstanding male students in the college each year.

The seven new members were initiated into the fraternity yesterday at 4 p. m. in the of-

(Continued on Page 8)



Members who were inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu, National Jesuit Honor Society, last night, are: Back row, left to right—Don LaCasse, Ed Kowalski, Bill Hickey, Tom Quinn, and Bill Spinelli; front row, Don Vittorio, Rev. Francis Fallon, S.J., Rev. William Schlaerth, S.J., and Robert Betterton.



The four Jesuit Scholastics teaching at Le Moyne are: Mr. Robert Canavan, S.J., Mr. Robert Mitchell, S.J., Mr. Alan Davitt, S.J., and Mr. James Sadowsky, S.J.

Energy and Good Humor Characterize Present Le Moyne Scholastics

Energy, efficiency and good humor seem to characterize the present Le Moyne scholastics. Mr. Robert Canavan, S.J., Mr. Robert Mitchell, S.J., Mr. James Sadowsky, S.J., and Mr. J. Alan Davitt, S.J. All four, if not seen busily engaged in some activity, just aren't seen at all.

New to Le Moyne, Mr. Robert Canavan, S.J., has been teaching physics and math for the past seven months, and is rarely, if ever, seen in the luxurious surroundings of the Administration Building. Armed with a sincere liking for the subjects, and a sympathetic outlook toward the failings of his students, the soft-spoken young scholastic makes class an enjoyable necessity. A patient, "Because, look," precedes every explanation, and the manner in which Mr. Canavan explains all problems leads his students to believe that they have in their instructor something in the way of genius. In addition to impressing would-be physicists and mathematicians, Mr. Canavan is moderator of the Radio Club.

The young, tall and energetic scholastic who enlightens the minds of aspiring philosophers on the Heights is Mr. Robert Mitchell, S.J. Outside of his chosen field of philosophy, he is noted also as a connoisseur of fresh air. Some of the best professional sleepers have been unable to sleep in his class, where overcoats are a common sight. This feat alone would cause him to be ranked among the sophists, but his method of teaching readily gains that title for him. Mr. Mitchell's popularity with the student body can be accounted for by an amicable, easy-going manner and a fine sense of humor. In class, the champion of the forces against warmth exudes an amazing proficiency and self-confidence that arouses the admiration of students, and encourages inquiries into the subject matter. Besides bearing the burden of teaching Epistemology and Cosmology to the entire Junior class, Mr. Mitchell devotes much time and effort to extracurricular activities. He is moderator of the Black Robe, Chess Club, and Metropolitan Club, and director of the intramural sports program as well, which sounds like a rather busy schedule from here.

Another of the Junior philosophy instructors, Mr. James Sadowsky, S.J., is not new to the teaching profession, although this is his first assignment since entering the Society. Prior to en-

tering the Jesuit order, the light-haired Jesuit taught at St. Peter's in New Jersey. No one can attend his classes for long without realizing that here is a true philosopher. Not only is he very learned in the field, but he is very interested in teaching students how to study and think. No one enjoys a good argument more than this instructor himself. The Academy, an organization for philosophy "majors", was recently instituted under his direction, and is getting off to a fine start. Philosophy, however, is not the only field that Mr. Sadowsky is adroit in. Many at Le Moyne bear witness to his skill at the piano, and there are doubtless many other talents that he chooses to conceal with the joking remark, "Out of humility, I have kept my best talents hidden from the public." If

(Continued on Page 8)

Oswego Captures Debate Tournament

Philosophy Academy Begun; Ross Hardter Appointed President

Rev. Raymond J. H. Kennedy, S.J. and Mr. James A. Sadowsky, S.J., announced that the newly formed Academy has met four times thus far and the formation of this club has proved a highly successful adventure.

The Academy was formed by Father Kennedy to fill the need at Le Moyne for a course in the history of philosophy. Realizing that the regular academic load is sufficient to keep the average student busy, Father Kennedy and Mr. Sadowsky, the club's first moderators decided that the Academy would take on the aspect of an undergraduate honor society. Therefore, only those Juniors who are recommended by their philosophy instructors are to be accepted for membership. This year any interested Seniors may attend the meetings.

At present there are thirty members active in the organization which meets every second Monday in the Penthouse Lounge. Of this number, seven are Seniors. Three of these Seniors have been chosen as officers for the group. They are Ross Hardter, President; John Touhey, Vice-President; Lois Walsh, Secretary.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

The program of the Academy consists in a series of lectures which are given by the members of the club. This semester the subject matter for these discussions is ancient philosophers. So far this semester Ross Hardter has spoken on the General Background of Ancient Philosophy, John Touhey has delivered a talk on Socrates and Plato and William Hickey discussed Aristotle.

As to the future, the officers of the group have announced that in the first semester of next year the group will be concerned with Medieval Philosophy, while the second semester will include talks on Modern Philosophy. In this way, the entire history of philosophy will be covered in a year and a half.

The name Academy comes from the name of Plato's school of philosophy. Next year the Juniors will be referred to as members of the New Academy and the Seniors will belong to the Old Academy.

Canisius, Utica, And Champlain Tie; Prize Debate Scheduled For April 2

Oswego State Teachers College captured first place in the first annual Le Moyne College Debate Tournament with a record of four wins, one of them by default, and a tie. With four wins and two losses, Canisius, Utica, and Champlain tied for second place. The University of Scranton finished third. Playing the role of perfect host the Chaumonot debaters placed in the bottom half of the standings.

Other colleges which participated in the tourney were: Syracuse University, Siena, Niagara University, Wells, and Rochester University.

Le Moyne used five teams in all, three affirmative and two negative squads. Mary Ann Hogan, Robert Pender, Leonard Franklin, and Raymond Zimmer were on the negative side, while Audrey Zilioux, Natalie Gilroy, Joanne Fitzgerald, Frank Carey, Michael Quinn, and Harding Gordon defended the affirmative position.

Gerald Tucker and Thomas Burns did not participate in the Le Moyne Tournament since they were in Albany representing Le Moyne in the sectional finals of the West Point Nationwide Tournament. However, Tucker and Burns were eliminated in this tournament.

The tournament was scored in the following manner: Five points were awarded for each debate win; three points were given for each tie or win by default. "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Price and Wage Control", was the point at issue in all the tourney contests.

Today and tomorrow the Dolphin Debators will be on the road. On this trip they will visit Utica, Siena, Union, St. Rose, and Schenectady Colleges.

This year the Prize Debate will be held in the College Auditorium Wednesday, April 2. Chaumonot moderator, Mr. J. Alvin Davitt, S.J., has announced that Leonard Franklin and Natalie Gilroy of the affirmative will battle Mary Ann Hogan and Raymond Zimmer of the negative. The best speaker of the evening has his name inscribed on the Anthony A. Henninger Plaque. At DOLPHIN press time the judges for the Prize Debate had not been named.

Placement Bureau Arranges Interviews

The Job Placement Bureau has announced that several business concerns will grant interviews to applicants at the college during the coming spring months.

On March 28, the International Business Machines Company will interview I. R. and physics majors. Other companies who will grant interviews to seniors in the near future are: U. S. Gypsum, General Electric, the New York Life Insurance Company which is interested in trainees for managerial positions.

Bill Topp, director of the Placement Bureau, reminds seniors that no students will be interviewed who have failed to fill out Job Placement forms. These are available in the Placement Bureau office. In addition, Mr. Topp has posted folders and letters from several concerns on the bulletin board located next to the locker rooms on the first floor of the Administration Building.

The Job Placement Bureau also has available for all who are interested a copy of the second edition of Career, an annual guide to business opportunities. This publication has been endorsed by colleges throughout the country.

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Alumni News

By Rose Mary Kwasigroch



During the past year I have tried to write the accomplishments of the Class of '51 but it was impossible due to limitations of space and information. However, I think everyone knows what a pretty terrific class they are.

Ruth Ziegler is a salesman for the Purcell-White Trucks here in Syracuse.

Following in his major is Bill O'Neill. He is working in Industrial Relations Supervisory Training for Crucible Steel Company of America.

The Coast Guard has Tom Hennessey serving at the lifeboat Station, Fisher's Island, N. Y.

Both Norb King and Alice Mullen are Case Workers for the Onondaga County Welfare.

Employed in Tool Engineering for Easy Washing Machine Corp. is Pat Olski, former Le Moyne dramatist.

The Fireman's Fund Indemnity Co. has taken on Bob Schwartz as a claim adjuster.

John Testone is reporting for the Herald Journal.

Assistant-Engineer for G. E. is Ray Marley's claim to fame.

Manager of Hopkins' Spring Service is Chris Hopkins, in person.

The Youth department of the Oswego County Council for the Boy Scouts of America is Mark Fitzgibbons's specialty.

Mr. William Flavin is supervisor of the Material Department of Carrier Corp. Nice work if you can get it!

Claims adjuster is the job Dick Nettle does for Hardware Mutuals.

Harold Wall is in the Research Department of the Sealright Co., Inc.

We also have several housewives. Numbered among them are Susie Harris Carr and Nancy Fee- ney Scheutzow.

Cathy Burke is a technical writer for G. E. Cathy plans to be married soon.

Ginny Howard is a personnel receptionist-secretary for Dey Bros. Co. Ginny is also looking forward to her approaching marriage.

Jim Slocum is in Ordinance Accounting with I. B. M. in Endicott, N. Y.

Both my supply of news and energy is exhausted. It must be spring.

APO Edits Directory For Student Body

Sometime within the next week Alpha Phi Omega will again issue the Le Moyne College directory. This directory, will contain the class, name, city address, home address if the student is from out of town, and the phone number of each student in the college. The names and addresses of the professors, both lay and Jesuit, can also be found in the directory.

To help cover the cost of issuing this booklet, ads have been obtained and each student will be charged twenty-five cents a copy. This directory is published on a non-profit basis as one of the ser-

vices of Alpha Phi Omega to the college.

Hardter Downs Considine In Chess Club Tourney

The second annual Le Moyne College Chess Club Tournament moved into the first round of the finals Thursday, March 20, in the Pent-House Lounge with a victory for Ross Hardter over John Considine. The finals, a series of six matches, will continue for approximately three weeks with contests conducted on a round robin basis. Contestants are Bob Boyer, Cliff Klaisle, Stan Parker, and Ross Hardter.

Bob Boyer, president of the club, has devised a rather unique

method of conducting the tournament and determining a winner. The organization is divided, arbitrarily, into four sections, each of which conducted a round robin of contests; the individual emerging with the greatest number of victories represents his division in the finals which are conducted in the same manner as the preliminaries. The 1952 winner will meet the expert Les Keimer (Junior History major) last year's title holder to crown an overall champion. Since John Considine and Ross

Hardter earned identical records within their division in the preliminary, a play-off was necessary to determine which was to advance to the finals. The game, won by Hardter, went fifty-six moves which is somewhat longer than an average contest. (By the clock this is about one hour) The issue was decided when John made a miscue midway through the contest; from then on it was merely a matter of time.

Mr. Robert A. Mitchell, S.J., the organization's moderator, announces that the remaining matches will be arranged at the convenience of the participants and played "wherever a quiet spot can be found."



Objective tests—true, false and such— They really make me squirm! But one thing's true—those Lucky Strikes Are fully packed and firm!

David A. Barron University of Miami

To ease the stress of worldly cares And worries caused by haste— Just smoke a soothing Lucky Strike That tops 'em all in taste!

Peter C. Thompson Dartmouth College



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Douglas Geymer University of Portland

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EDITORIALS

Victory In Defeat

On Tuesday night, March 18, a tired and conquered Le Moyne basketball squad walked off the court of the N.C.I.T. in Troy's R.P.I. field house. They had just been eliminated decisively by a strong and tricky St. Francis (Brooklyn) team, from the second round of competition.

But they took their loss well and played their best. Their defeat was neither humiliating or inexcusable. What was more striking about the scene than anything else was the spontaneous and ear-shattering cheer which the 350 Dolphin rooters shouted out in the crowded gymnasium.

Some of the non-partisan fans looked faintly surprised at the tremendous acclaim the students gave their losing squad. But more fans stared at the Le Moyne rooting section with admiration and approval.

This in our opinion was one of the most gallant and spirited gestures the students have ever made to the basketball squad. Its easy to yell and shout for a winner. Victory isn't hard to take. But it's a different story with defeat.

Possibly this scene was indicative of the student body's attitude toward the 1951-52 Dolphins. The eagres could only win 8 games in 24 tries and recorded the poorest season of any Green and Gold aggregation. But what is more important they tried hard and gave everything they had to produce another champion for the upperclassmen who still had the complacency of victory that Don Savage and the '51 Dolphins instilled with their brilliant play. That they didn't follow in the footsteps of their predecessors was neither their fault or the fault of Coach Tom Niland.

They were young and inexperienced but yet embarked on a schedule which would have made even last year's team do a double take. They played them all, Boston College, Manhattan, Siena, Villanova, Canisius and St. Francis (Pa.) They lost many and won a few but they never gave up or slowed down. It was everything to win right down to the final whistle.

We would like to say, "Good job!" to the boys in the Green and Gold. We know they did their best and next year could and probably will be a great deal better. When you win we're behind you all the way. But when you lose we're still on your side. Win or lose, you're our team.

How About Me?

All too often people miss the idea of Lent, what it stands for, its purpose. To many it is merely a period of self-denial and penance. The interpretation is not a wrong one, but is an incomplete one. Consequently, those having this notion start the spiritual season with great fervor and strong resolutions, which more often than not begin waning as the weeks pass. They find themselves in the half-way slump, more from a lack of impetus than from intentional departure.

Here in the midst of the Lenten season, it might be wise to pause and take stock of yourself. How about me? Have I held fast to my yearly resolutions and determination? If I have "given up" something, have I done so with the true spirit, and not taken a self-satisfied, martyr-like attitude? Have I remembered that in addition to "giving up," I should "give?" Too many times all those little sacrifices attached to Lent have become mere outward appearances, with not much inward spirit.

What, after all, is the true and complete idea of Lent? It is self-sacrifice and penance, but something more than that also. It is a time of realization and preparation. We realize first that we are "dust" and into "dust" we will return. This realization entails humility, awareness of our limited human nature, and cognizance of our dependence upon God, Our Creator. Most important, Lent is a period of preparation. It is a time of rejuvenation of spirit, in which we prepare our hearts so that they may be worthy to look upon the Resurrection the fulfillment of Christian faith. By the fasting of our bodies, we curb our vices and elevate our minds so that, having subordinated our fleshly needs and desires to our spiritual nature, we have made ourselves most worthy to share in the glory of the risen Christ. Thus we have the true spirit of Lent—humility and hope, endurance and thanksgiving. We "give" to Our Lord the most perfect gift we are capable of—self-perfection by imitation of Christ in gratitude for the bestowment of His gift, the fulfillment of our faith.

THE TROTTER POLL By JOHN CONSIDINE

Many columnists endeavor to solve international, and national problems, but we are content to work out local enigmas. So the question for this issue is, "Does Le Moyne need a representative from Murder, Inc.?"

Jim Maywalt—"Definitely! There are quite a few characters around here that should be quietly done away with." (The Senior Class started with 450 students.)

Bill Feyerabend—"Absolutely. Quite a few wise professors. (To say nothing of students.)

Bill Maloy—"Is he being brought here through the efforts of the Placement Bureau?" (The Placement Bureau serves everyone.)

Shirley Greco—"I should say we do!" (That's the spirit.)

Barbara Clos—"It peeds some life in the old place." (Shall we repeat the question?)

Ernie Dowd—"Yes! These philosophy professors must go one way or another." (If you don't beat them to it.)

Frank Luckette—"I don't see why not—let's get a delegate from all these cultural organizations." (Dial Northside 777.)

John Garbarino—"I have thought so at times in the past and will probably think so at times in the future." (How about today?)

Bill Ryan—"Yea—but they did away with it." (Where have you been?)

Bill Fallon—"I think Le Moyne has quite a few and they all wear black cassocks." (O 'tis true, 'tis true.)

Dan Mitchell—"Yes. I think Bill Fallon will fill the bill." (He would overfill it.)

Harry Lane—"No. Fr. Brady has everything under control. (But who is going to keep him under control?)

Mary Fredenberg—"I think it's too big a job for them." (The bigger they are—)

Kevin Mahoney—"It would boost Le Moyne into the class where it would be recognized as a definite threat." (The Giants were a threat.)

James Dwyer—"Yes, it would help the morale of the whole school." (Professors, too?)

John Newmiller—"No. There's enough dead beats around here now." (Well, let's bury them.)

President Addresses College Seniors

The Very Rev. William J. Schlaerth, S.J., president of Le Moyne College, delivered a lecture to the seniors of New Rochelle College, New Rochelle, N. Y., during a three-day visit to the metropolitan area of the state.

Father Schlaerth's talk was entitled, "Marriage and Education."

The Le Moyne College president also visited Fordham University while in New York.

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Truth In Action

The recent San Pablo Bouts bring to the foreground a very important phase of the Sodality's apostolic work. The mission committee, a vital section in any Sodality, has shown itself to be one of the most active groups at Le Moyne.

One of the reasons why this committee is so noticeably active is that through it is channelled every project at Le Moyne which aims at aiding our adopted mission, San Pablo.

In addition to presenting the San Pablo Bouts every year, this group has other important activities which involve the propagation of the truth. Even such a seemingly trivial work as gathering stamps (which are later sold to collectors) is actually a very effective operation. One little stamp has enough power to be the occasion for the salvation of a soul.

Another outstanding activity of the committee is the mite box drive which is now being conducted. By using a little imagination we can see that the words "Tremendous Trifles" which appear on the boxes effectively sum up the true idea behind our way of helping the mission.

In regard to the actual effectiveness of the operations of the com-

mittee, one factor cannot be overlooked, the cooperation of the students. This certainly has been excellent so far. The Bouts are well attended, the appeal of the mite box drive always receives overwhelming reply, and stamps have been brought in by a good number of students. But there is one aspect of the work of the group which could receive more attention, and that is the real cry of the mission, not for money, but for prayer. It doesn't cost us anything to pray for their success, and yet it always results in gain for ourselves as well as others. Certainly we'd be giving an ultra-tremendous trifle if we all said a short prayer for the missions every day.

Letter to the Editor:

Lt. T. F. Moynihan—053010
1 Co. 34 Bn. 5th Marine
1st Inf. Div. O.M.F.
4 F.P.O., San Francisco, Cal.

Hi, Baldy—(Wm. F. Topp)

How are things with the Dolphins? You know the upset win by Le Moyne over Siena made the Stars and Stripes over here. On the sports page it told in a resume of that week's basketball games that the Dolphin victory was the

(Continued on Page 5)

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As I See It

By Bob Retterton

The prospect of writing my last column intrigued me. I had read a while ago that a comedian was not a comedian until he had made people cry. Naturally I decided to put myself to the task of tugging a few large, saline drops from the optics of both of my readers.

Armed with several well-sharpened pencils, a ream of paper, a copy of several installments of "Little Annie Rooney," two boxes of Kleenex, and a strong onion, I went tear mining.

Being a sentimental slob at heart I decided to reminisce a bit, in an effort to conjure up sufficient quantities of stick emotion to educe a trickle from the jaded and jaundiced collective eye of the student body. I decided to take the attitude that this was the passing of an era.

I walked into THE DOLPHIN office. Somehow I had the feeling that something strange was about to happen. People were standing about in twos, threes, and plus fours, with strange expressions on their faces. Some of them just had strange faces and left well enough alone. Something was, as we say colloquially, up. One or two of the underclass members of the staff were talking behind their hands. They all seemed to be watching me.

I beat a retreat which was hasty to the hall in order to check as to whether or not I was fully clothed. Satisfied that I was, I returned to the office. I had to, the I. R. boys had a rope and were heading for the Penthouse.

It was then that I noticed that I wasn't the only subject of careful scrutiny by the members of the staff. Spinelli, Considine, Ed Loftus, Miriam DeFabio, and, in fact, all the Senior members of the staff were being eyed. Especially Miriam.

Then I remembered. Today was to be our last one of active duty. After today they wouldn't have to listen to us anymore. We were being put out to pasture. It kinda choked me up.

All at once it began. I tried to give out an assignment. No one paid any attention. My personalized pingpong paddle was being used by a stranger. Someone had appropriated my hook on the coat-rack and my gown lay in a sad, black heap in the center of the floor. Considine was being interviewed by the Trotter Poll and some joker was telling Loftus how to work the camera. At least no one tried to tell Miriam how to do her job.

They made me return all my old pencil stubs and empty out my fountain pen. But the cruelest blow of all came when I discovered that someone was using two of my old typewriter ribbons for suspenders. Is nothing sacred?

A look toward my desk showed someone else's feet on it, and, as I watched that, someone fell over backwards in the swivel chair. To top it all off, someone told Spinelli that he was a gunchewer.

They wouldn't let Eunice Caskins open any more bills and Dick Hanton looked as if he had lost his last rewrite assignment.

Sadly I watched Rose Kwasi-groch pour her very soul into one last, throbbing installment of the Alumni News. There was a tear in her eye and also in her throat. Then I noticed. Her hand was



"Harvey" Chosen For Spring Production

The Boot & Buskin has been rehearsing regularly for "Harvey", a three act comedy by Mary Chase, which has been chosen for the Spring production. Four performances are listed for the College auditorium, and a fifth showing is to be held in East Syracuse on May 3.

A matinee will be held at the College on April 27, with evening performances slated for April 30, May 1, and May 2. The matinee will begin at 2:30 p.m., and the evening shows will get underway at 8:30 p.m. The performance in

saught in the typewriter roller. Mary Lou Sloan, Don Musico, Frank Yanni, Don Clifford and Mona McDermott looked for another place to do their crossword puzzles and shoot the breeze.

I was crushed. I drew myself up to my full height and began to deliver a farewell speech. They laughed. I had one foot in the waste basket.

It was time to be sad. The old guard was changing. Time marches on. You can't live forever. We toss the torch. Old editors never die. Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow.

But when I looked around everyone looked pleased that we were leaving. I wasn't a complete flop, though. Someone was crying. It was I . . . those onions do it every time.

We left steadfast in the knowledge that we would be remembered until some wise Frosh asks, "Who were those jokers?"

I speak for the staff and to the staff when I say thanks a lot.

Discussion Group To Speak In Cortland

"Why a Catholic College" is the subject on which the speakers of the Chaumonot Discussion Group will address the members of the Senior Class of St. Mary's High School in Cortland, N.Y., Saturday, April 26.

In an effort to speak to as many high school students in the Syracuse Diocese as possible, the Discussion Group members have visited Ulica Catholic Academy and St. Francis De Sales High School in Utica, N.Y., and St. Aloysius Academy in Rome, N.Y. Under the sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus, they also spoke before a group of Columbian Squires in Lowville, N.Y.

Each discussion group consists of four speakers and a moderator or chairman. The general procedure for the talks is as follows: the speakers first negatively question the proposition; then they supply the correct answers. Why a Catholic boy and why a Catholic girl would want to go to a Catholic college are then successively discussed by a boy and a girl. An open question period follows each talk.

The Group's upper class guidance comes from Suzanne McCluskey, director, and from Jack McCarty and Gerry LeBlanc, advis-

—J. Kant.

An unprecedented photo of Harvey snapped during B & B rehearsal of the play of the same name.

East Syracuse will also begin at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. McCarthy, director of the play, announced the cast, which includes:

- Myrtle Mae Simmons Joan Hoffman
- Veta Louise Simmons Ann Woolever
- Elwood P. Dowd John Touhey
- Miss Johnson Kitty O'Neill
- Mrs. Chauvenet Mary Theresa Ryan
- Ruth Kelley Virginia Titusmeyer
- Duane Wilson Isaac Royer
- Lyman Sanderson Harold Van Deusen
- William R. Chumley Charles Carroll
- Betty Chumley Pia Schwegler
- Judge Omar Gaffney Edward Byrne
- E. J. Lofgren Joseph Germinio

Other members participating in the production are: James Johnson, Ted Weinheimer, Ludwig Vita, Tom Dolan, Mary Alice McAuliff, Nancy Laragli, Antoinette Politti, Anna Puerio, and Irene Lapenta.

The Group has three chairmen and ten speakers: Charles Major, Richard Foerch, and Robert McCarthy are the chairmen, while the speakers are Margaret Christian, Meg Nugent, Mary Alice McAuliffe, Eugenia Koscinski, Rose Marie Stanton, John De Salls, John Spenser, Walter Prybla, Dennis McCormack, and Lawrence Fleckstein.

Junior Sociologists Go To Prison; Seniors Have Party

On Feb. 13 Junior men and women sociologists were guests of William Marsden, superintendent of the Onondaga County Penitentiary at Jamesville, while on March 16 Senior sociologists staged a gala St. Patrick's Day party at McGrath's Restaurant.

Arrangements for the penitentiary visit were made by John F. Kelly, a Junior, of Jamesville.

Thirteen Junior men and women composed the group, organized by Blair Gagnon, and reported they were well received by the genial Mr. Marsden.

'51 Grad To Manage Cafeteria; Dummer

The Slater System has announced that on April 14, Charles Golden, a member of the Le Moyne College class of '51, will replace Art Dummer as manager of the Le Moyne cafeteria. Mr. Dummer, who came to Le Moyne last September, will assume the post of manager at the Nestle's Chocolate Company cafeteria in Fulton.

Mr. Golden has been associated with the Slater System since November and the capable Business Management grad has served since that time as assistant manager of the Niagara University cafeteria. Golden has had considerable experience in the art of serving hundreds of hungry people each day, since he and his two brothers operate a summer restaurant in Cazenovia. In speaking of his establishment he remarked, "The Golden Restaurant in Cazenovia has been serving the public for a quarter of a century."

The new cafeteria manager said that he will do his best to maintain the high standards of the Slater System set by Mr. Dummer.

While a student at Le Moyne Golden was a member of the Commerce and Industry Club for two years. He expressed great pleasure at the prospect of returning to the Heights. At present Golden is serving as a manager-trainee under Mr. Dummer, who says, "I am confident that Chuck Golden will do a good job at Le Moyne. Being a Le Moyne grad, he can't miss."

Not to be outdone by the Juniors, Jane Brown, president of the Sociology Club, announced that Senior sociologists are planning two trips to the Jamesville Penitentiary in the near future.

Party Is Success
Fifty members of the Sociology Club and their friends had a St. Patrick's Day party, and all went home agreeing St. Patrick's Day should come more than once a year.

Seniors Bill Reichel, "Nellie" Mcagher, John Sherlock and Robert Wegerski received the high praise of their classmates for arranging a "magnificent" party.

Mr. John J. Ford, assistant professor of Sociology, and his wife were honored guests at the party.

It was announced at the party that several Senior sociologists are planning an experimental raft voyage June 9. The raft will depart from the shores of Onondaga Lake. All Junior and Senior sociologists are cordially invited to make the trip.

The thirteen, while not superstitious, were a bit doubtful about visiting the penitentiary on the 13th day of the month, but Mr. Marsden assured them that all 13 would be free to leave the institution after the tour.

First stop-off for the eager sociologists was the superintendent's office, where Mr. Marsden discussed the prison system and answered questions concerning penal methods in general.

The group was then whisked off to the cell block, then to the kitchen, the women's quarters, the chapel, and finally to the Receiving Station where the students were shown the method employed to "check in" new prisoners.

The tour was concluded with another visit to Mr. Marsden's office for further discussion.

The students reported they were amazed at the cleanliness of the penitentiary and all agreed the trip to Jamesville was more than "worth while."

Gagnon said the Junior sociologists are planning tours of other institutions in the area in order to complement their studies at the College and to build a firm background for sociological work.

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LETTER . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

upset of the week.

"Things are going pretty good over here, we are back on the line after a 30-day tour in the reserve camp. They rotate pretty good, two regiments on line, one in reserve. We spend two months on the line and one back in reserve.

I have picked up quite a lot of experience in relation to varied jobs since joining the company in October. Motor section leader, machine gun platoon leader, rifle platoon leader and our currently breaking in as assistant exec.

TERRIERS TOP DOLPHINS IN NCIT

Dolphin Sportlights

By Jim Rineella



While glancing through a recent issue of the Gannon Knight, we noticed that LeMoynes high scorer and co-captain, Billy Jenkins, was named on the Gannon all-opponent team. We hope that our friend Mr. Casey of the BONA VENTURE noticed that Billy was named before the Bonnies ace Bob Sussone, who only received a second team berth.

Also, in a recent column, Casey stated that he couldn't understand how Bonnies was beaten by Canisius when they played such a poor game against Le Moynes. He claimed that the Griffins played a lackadaisical type of ball. In our opinion a team that is hitting on 41 per cent of its shots from the field is hardly playing a lackadaisical type of ball. Did Canisius have that good a shooting average when they beat Bonnies?

FANS TREK TO TROY

As in past games in the Capitol District area, the Dolphin cagers again received marvelous support from the Le Moynes students for the pair of N.C.I.T. games in Troy. It was this loyalty to the team that had a lot to do with receiving a bid to the tourney, although they had a poor won-lost record.

The team also made a good showing before bowing to St. Francis of Brooklyn in the second round of the tourney. The Dolphins lacked the height to compete with the tall Terriers. Dick Shea and Fred Byers, our only two big men, will need some help off the boards next year if the team is to have a winning season. Both men performed capably this year but against teams with three and four skyscrapers, two rebounders are not enough.

DOLPHIN ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

The Dolphin team recently chose its all-opponent team. The five includes players from five of our roughest rivals. The first team, in the order chosen, include:

- Maurice Stokes..... St. Francis, Pa.
- Richie Regan..... Seton Hall
- Glenn Bissell..... Siena
- Andy McGowan..... Manhattan
- John Silk..... Boston College

The second team includes:

- Larry Hennessey..... Villanova
- John Krochmal..... Canisius
- Herm Hedderick..... Canisius
- Billy Harrell..... Siena
- Jim Mooney..... Villanova

Stokes, judged the best opponent, was instrumental in the St. Francis rout of Le Moynes. The big 6 ft. 7 in. center dumped in 31 points, which was high total against the Nilandmen this year. Stokes, who led his team to a second place finish in the N.C.I.T., was voted most valuable player in that tourney. The big boy is only a freshman so he will be a headache to the opposition for three more years. Regan was high man in the Pirates' seven-point triumph over Le Moynes. He was one of Seton Hall's high scorers this year, being second only to Walt Dukes. Bissell overshadowed Siena's high scorer, Billy Harrell, in both Siena-Le Moynes games. The Indian sharpshooter netted 20 markers in the game in Syracuse. The other two members of the first team, McGowan and Silk, are both small men who are good drivers with a lot of hustle.

SAVAGE SCORES 41 FOR ELMIRA

Don Savage, former Dolphin ace, recently tossed in 41 points for Elmira in an American League game against Manchester. The total amassed by Don was a new record for the Elmira team. Ed McGarrell, another Le Moynes alumnus, writes that Don could have surpassed the 50-point mark if he had been shooting. Scoring like that will do a lot to get Don a berth on the Syracuse Nats next season.

Although St. Bonaventure received a high national ranking this year, the standings in the proposed Big Five would have placed them second to Siena. The Albany Indians had a record of five victories and two defeats against the other four teams in the proposed Big Five. St. Bonaventure and Canisius wound up with 4-2, 4-3 records, respectively, while Le Moynes was fourth with one win in three games. The Niagara Eagles would have been the cellar team with an 0-5 record. So in spite of what Mr. Casey thinks about Le Moynes' caliber of play, maybe the Big Five would be a good idea.

Green and Gold Down Providence 67-63 In Opening Round Game; Jenkins Stars

Daubenschmidt Leads St. Francis of Brooklyn With 21 As Nilandmen Are Eliminated 75-61; Sheridan Paces Losers

Hopes of the Dolphin cagers in the National Catholic Invitational Tournament were dashed away when they ran into their old nemesis, the St. Francis of Brooklyn Terriers, and were defeated in the quarter finals, 75-61. The Dolphins had moved into the game with St. Francis by virtue of their opening round win over Providence, 67-63.

The Terriers, seeded third in the tourney, are the defending champions. Last year they knocked Le Moynes out of the competition in the semi-finals. It was the second win by the Terriers over Le Moynes this year.



THE 1951-52 LE MOYNE COLLEGE DOLPHINS—Back row, left to right, Rev. T. J. McGurty, S.J., Moderator, Mike Scallion, John Sherlock, Billy Feyerabend, Fred Byers, Dick Shea, George Pandelly, Tony Donardo, T. J. Niland coach. Middle row, left to right, John Young, George Barr, Don DeRegis, Co-captains Billy Jenkins and Jimmy Hand, Patsy Leo, Fred Sheridan, Jack Haggerty. Front row, left to right, Johnson Merrill, Bob Hennessey, Mickey Kanaley, managers.

The winners jumped off to an early lead and never relinquished it. Hank Daubenschmidt, 6 ft. 7 in. freshman center, did most of the damage for the Terriers. The big center hit on six shots in the first quarter to lead the Terriers to a 23-16 lead at the quarter mark. Daubenschmidt wound up the evening with 21 points.

Sheridan Hoops 20
Freddy Sheridan put on a brilliant display of shooting as he dumped in 20 markers, one less than Daubenschmidt. Sheridan led the second half drive hitting on six out of twelve shots. Billy Jenkins, Dolphin high scorer, chipped in with 12 points and played a great floor game. Verne Stokes, Jack Walsh, and Marty Donoghue all hit double figures for St. Francis.

The Terriers broke the game wide open in the second quarter, outscoring Le Moynes, 23-14, to give them a 16-point lead at half-time. The Dolphins cut the Terrier lead to nine points a couple of times, but St. Francis always was able to come back strong and stay out of trouble. The Dolphins had trouble combating the height of the St. Francis team and even used a zone defense in the first half in an effort to stop big Daubenschmidt.

In the opening round victory

over Providence, the Nilandmen hung on desperately to a four-point lead during the final period to win.

Jenkins Leads Attack
Billy Jenkins was head man in the Dolphin triumph, scoring 20 points, most of them coming in the second and third stanzas. Billy played a good game off the boards and was a ball hawk all night. Freddy Sheridan, clicking for six field goals, netted 12 points, most of these coming in the first half. Big Dick Shea also hit double figures, scoring 10 points.

Bob Moran kept the Friars in the game with an 18-point outburst while Jim Schlimm netted 11 markers.

The Friars got off to a three-point lead after one quarter of play but the Dolphins erased that lead in the second period, going off at intermission leading 34-32. The second half was played on even terms with the Nilandmen outscoring Providence by one point in the third and fourth quarters.

Le Moynes led by four, midway through the last period when Shea fouled out. He was followed to the showers by Jack Young, while Jenkins and Sheridan were both banished in the latter part of the stanza.

Le Moynes went into a deep

freeze in the last three minutes in order to protect their four-point advantage. During this freeze the Dolphins waived five fouls in order to keep possession. In the last minute flurry of fouls two Providence players, Mullins and Lembo, were banished.

★ ★

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Jenkins Leads LeMoyné Scoring Attack With 370 Points; Sheridan Nets 194

Final statistics released by the Athletic office showed that Captain, Billy Jenkins led the Dolphin cagers in scoring with a total of 370 points for 24 games for an average of 15.41 points per game. Second in line, in point total was Freddy Sheridan with 194 mark-

ers. The 370 points scored by Jenkins added to the 362 points he scored in his Sophomore year gave him a two-year total of 732 points and next year if he continues at his present rate, he should go over the 1,000-point mark for three years of play.

In field goal percentage Sheridan led the team with 37.8, with Jenkins finishing second with a 36.2 percentage. The team as a whole shot a respectable 32.1 from

the floor while our opponents shot 36.6.

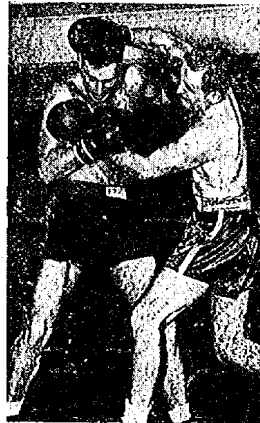
From the free throw line big Dick Shea was the leader sinking 38 out of 54 for 70 per cent. Freshman Patsy Leo was next in line while Jenkins was third in percentage. In actual conversions Jenkins was far ahead with 90 successful free throws.

Three other members of the team were over the 100 point mark. Dick Shea, Patsy Leo and Freddy Byers tossed in 156, 147, and 146 points respectively.

The Dolphins, although losing 17 and winning only eight, were only out-scored by their opponents by a scant 38 points. The Nilandmen averaged 61.24 points per game as compared to the 62.72 points averaged by the opposition.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS—1951-52

Player	G	FGA	FG	%	FTA	FT	%	PF	Dis.	TP	Avg.
Jenkins	24	384	140	36.2	138	90	65.2	93	9	370	15.41
Hand	24	235	68	28.9	97	58	59.7	39	2	191	8.08
Sheridan	25	211	80	37.8	83	47	55.3	91	10	107	8.28
Shes	22	186	59	31.7	54	38	70.3	73	8	156	7.09
Byers	24	166	51	30.7	92	44	47.8	76	6	146	6.08
Leo	25	171	55	32.1	56	37	66.1	81	5	147	5.88
Young	24	111	36	32.4	40	20	50.0	78	8	92	3.83
Pandelly	25	125	33	26.8	45	22	48.8	96	6	88	3.52
Scallion	21	66	24	27.9	31	12	38.7	37	2	60	2.85
DeRegis	9	9	4	44.4	2	2	100.0	5	0	10	2.50
Shedlock	2	4	2	50.0	0	0	0.0	2	0	4	0.00
Haggerty	15	34	12	35.2	12	5	41.6	27	0	27	1.80
Donardo	3	7	2	28.5	3	1	33.3	7	0	5	1.67
Feyrabend	11	22	6	27.2	3	2	66.7	13	0	14	1.27
Staerker	15	17	5	29.3	6	3	50.0	16	1	13	0.86
Bar	4	5	0	0.0	1	0	0.0	3	0	0	0.00
Totals	25	1796	575	32.1	685	381	55.7	721	57	1331	61.24
Opponents	25	1497	548	36.6	853	472	56.3	568	28	1568	62.72



Tom Marko and Bill Manchester square off in a heavyweight match in the San Pablo Bouts.

SAN PABLO BOUTS

Two bouts from the House of Providence ended in draws.

Fritz Viggiano outpointed Frank Paris.

Andy Katko and Dick Mahoney drew.

Denny McCormack Tko'd Ed Stapleton.

Dom De Regis outpointed Don Louer.

Ed Byrne and Jim McPherson drew.

Dick Szymanski outpointed Joe Kresser.

Jack Foster outpointed Chuck Nicolay.

Vince Davirro outpointed John Crane.

Bob McEntee Tko'd Frank Scicchitano.

Tom Marko outpointed Bill Manchester.

Larry Busching outpointed Joe Ficcaro.

A Critical Review

By Anne Woolver

This reviewer has seldom read such an inspiring masterpiece as the latest treasure of verse: The Collected Poems of W. U. Harken. The majestic pen of Will U. Harken has brought him distinction as the leading poet of the modern symbolistic school. This writer has forefully blended matter and form into a skillful portrayal of thought and emotion. The author's unfortunate confinement at present to Bellevue Hospital has not prevented his reading public from suggesting his name for the Nobel Prize for Literature next year.

ha, ha, ha,
hee, hee, hee,
what will be done to such as we?
for fi, fic, foe, fum,
I smell the blood of an englishman!
ha, ha, hee.

The above poem is one of the finest gems in this new collection. A critical observer will immediately note the implication in the form. The uncapitalized letters are a significant index to the brilliant manner of this poet. He has made the matter stand out immediately while the form unconsciously fades into the background of the reader's mind. This is literature at its most lapidary.

Taking the poem word for word, line for line, for those less capable of comprehending great art, leads us to an appreciation of the rich fabric and deep levels of meaning.

"Ha, ha, ha," at once calls to mind the sound of little children at play. Almost before our eyes, the sight of the little children dancing merrily about, comes to life. The rhythmic repetition of the word "ha" sets the mood of the whole work.

The next line continues the thought in the same vein. It is said Mr. Harken composed these fine words only after a lonely walk through the wet, rainy Manhattan streets searching for just the right thought. Certainly the walk was rewarding. We can only hope that other struggling artists may follow Mr. Harken's admirable example. Who can deny that these gems, "hee, hee, hee," do not set up in their being a whole train of ideas. This association of ideas, common in all Mr. Harken's more recent poetic achievements, is drawn from John Locke. Descartes, Locke and Santayana have had great influence on this poet. But he has always shown the greatest interest in Kant. His early attempts to put Kant into poetic form were thwarted when publishers felt there was too limited a market for such a book. However, Mr. Harken still never travels without an umbrella and the clever reader will not fail to note Kant's influence in these first two lines.

The next phrase, an ingenious piece of shading and understatement, speaks for itself. A picture of a huddled group of refugees, from the concentration camps of Germany becomes clear. As they stand watching the children at play, one of them expresses the melancholy sentiment. Life stands before them, in all its youth and innocence, but they stand almost in despair, asking the universal question of man throughout the world today. The sentence indicates the little opportunity these people have had for education and advancement. Here is an eloquent plea for the restoration of world peace so that such people may return to their homes and teach their children in peace.

The next words draw the heart out of one as one hears the little children shouting once more, but their words become so gargled that only the faint traces of their last sentences come back to the small, homeless group.

The fifth line is matchless. The expression, "smell the blood," brings horror to the mind of the reader until he proceeds to "of an Englishman." Now the picture is lucid. The refugees whiff the air of freedom drifting across the Channel. The blood shed by these free men stirs their hearts. Since Mr. Harken is a great admirer of contemporary English men of literature, Churchill's "Blood, Sweat and Tears" speech becomes an integral part of his theme.

The last spurt of the poet ends on a tone of hope. Youth, the bright future of tomorrow, comes back with the children at play and the refugees can look to them for a braver world. The refugees, symbols of man's mind held in bondage, can look to the Englishman, symbol of freedom, for happier days to come.

The powerful combination of literature, philosophy and history is typical of Mr. Harken's work. Such poems would be banned in iron-curtain countries. But here, thank God, we can read such philosopher-patriot artists and rejoice.

Matthews Captures Niagara 660 Crown

Speedy Jimmy Matthews added another Niagara District track crown to his growing collection of prizes recently when he walked off with the 660-yard run at Buffalo's 174th Regimental Armory. Starting with a field of ten finalists, Matthews toured the course in 1:27.4. It was Jim's first victory of the season.

The relay team of Dick Shero, Jim Jenkins and Matthews placed fifth in the sprint medley event. The Dolphin runners competed against such opponents as Syracuse U., Cornell, Alfred and Buffalo. The event was won by Cornell, with Syracuse finishing second.

Training for the coming outdoor season is already being conducted. Dual meets have been scheduled against Hamilton College, Scranton, Canisius, Hartwick and Oswego. Larger meets include the Seton Hall and Penn Relays as well as the metropolitan New York smaller college championships.

LeMoyné Nine Opens Eleven Game Schedule April 25 Against Oswego

The Dolphin baseball nine will embark on their eleven-game schedule April 25 against Oswego State Teachers on the Oswego diamond. The Nilandmen this year will play six games at Griffin Field and five games on the road. The first home game is April 28 against Cortland.

The Dolphins, who will start practice in the near future, play pairs of games with Oswego, Ithaca and Hobart on a home-and-home basis and have single engagements against Cortland, Canisius, Scranton, Alliance and Hartwick.

The schedule is as follows:

- April 25—Oswego—(A).
- April 28—Cortland—(H).
- April 30—Hobart—(H).
- May 5—Oswego—(H).
- May 9—Ithaca—(H).
- May 14—Ithaca—(A).
- May 17—Canisius—(H)
- May 22—Scranton—(A)
- May 23—Alliance—(H)
- May 24—Hobart—(A)
- No Date—Hartwick—(A).

	Own Score	Opp. Score
Stena	41	62
Ithaca	69	50
Scranton	47	56
Seton Hall	48	55
St. Peters	56	82
St. Francis, Bk.	51	56
N. Y. A. C.	76	77
Villanova	48	59
Sampson	67	73
Hobart	78	58
Cortland	61	72
Hartwick	56	59
Oswego	79	56
Siena	53	51
Manhattan	71	70
Boston Col.	58	74
St. Francis, Pa.	53	70
Oswego	75	45
Cortland	57	50
Gannon	58	60
Canisius	62	65
*Utica	72	42

*Hartwick	72	61
**Providence	67	63
**St. Francis, Bk.	61	75
*—Utica Optimist Tournament.		
**—National Catholic Invitation Tournament.		

GAMMA PI EPSILON . . .

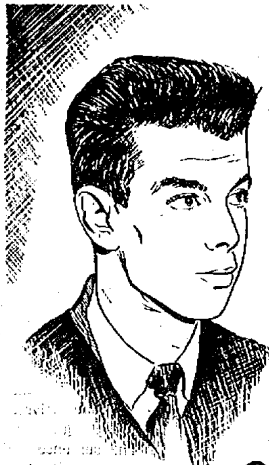
(Continued from Page 1)
Intercultural Committee in her Sophomore year and has been an alto in the Glee Club for three years. Straight "A's" are the rule for this Junior Math major.
Gamma Pi Epsilon held its formal initiation yesterday at 4:30 in Father Schlaerth's office. The new members joined the original Senior members, Joan Burns, Mary Fredenberg, Mary Ann Mitchell, Lois Walsh, Anne Woolver and Louise Zanzucchi for a dinner after the initiation.

Staff Working To Meet Deadline, Second Edition of Yearbook Due Sometime In May

In an announcement made yesterday, the BLACK ROBE had hopeful news for its nearly 750 subscribers. As far as could be determined at this early date, the college's second yearbook should be available for distribution about the middle of May. When pressed for an exact date, yearbook editor Mike Cunningham reluctantly went out on a limb and admitted that the staff has been operating on a schedule which should bring the book out on May 15. He hastened to ad, however, that any

possible delay in the publication date would not be attributable to laxity on the part of the staff but more likely would be the result of unforeseen accidents.
Because of constant perseverance in meeting printers' deadlines and the adequate cooperation it has had from the student body as a whole, the BLACK ROBE has only a few pages not yet at the Dubois Press in Rochester and these pages are being held up until complete coverage can be given to the Spring Sports.

Campus Personalities No. 8



A FORMER SECRETARY AND TREASURER OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL



Bill FALLON

BILL IS A SENIOR ECONOMICS MAJOR



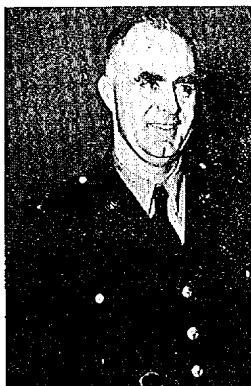
BRUSH UP YOUR SHAKESPEARE

HE WAS A HIT IN THE SENIOR VARIETY SHOW!

BOB SCHWIND

Former Dean of Men Visits School Before Duty Overseas

Several of the Freshmen were acting very peculiarly last week. Certain of them, those aged between eighteen and the army, were seen cowering in the seldom frequented corners of the school, speaking in furtive whispers, and trying to muffle the tattoo set up by each other's knees. While a few of them were being questioned concerning their fears, a familiar pair of John Lewis eyebrows rounded the corner, supporting a suit of that infamous shade of brown known as "khaki." Rest at ease, fellows, the dignified officer-visitor was only Rev. Vincent Ryan, S.J., last year's Dean of Men here at school, a very amiable gentleman, with no designs on any of you.



Rev. Vincent Ryan, S.J., former Dean of Men, returns to Le Moyne for a short visit, before departing for Japan.

Fr. Ryan, on thirty-day leave from life with "those people," dropped in for a few days to renew old friendships, see where the school's face has been lifted, and spend a few hours looking around. After he left for Fort Bragg in October, Fr. Ryan spent six weeks in Chaplains' School, then returned to his duties in the base hospital at Fort Bragg. On the twenty-fifth of April, Father will embark from Seattle for Yokohama and further assignment. Except for the fresh paint, and a few more fresh faces, he found Le Moyne little changed, but, in answer to the question, "Is that good or bad?" he said nothing. Like a closer look at the new faces, Father?

Tales From Spin Alley

By Bill Spinell



With this issue, the Senior staff departs from the ranks of THE DOLPHIN and the underclassmen take over. After almost four years of constant worry over deadlines, assignments, finances and the myriad things connected with the publication of a college newspaper, we can finally sit back, relax, and with the rest of the student body, sit in the cafeteria and criticize the efforts of those who attempt to follow in our footsteps. We Seniors have, to paraphrase an old Le Moyne adage, done our first last. Poor Betterton, sentimental slob that he is, weeps doleful tears in his column. This writer considered having his piece written with a black border around it, but how sympathetic can one get?

After all, this is not a season to be sad. Spring, that long-awaited sprite, has finally arrived on the Heights. The birds are beginning to chirp louder, the campus has turned into a sea of mud, Ed Loftus' fancy has turned to what he's been thinking of all winter (a new car?) and everyone is getting just a bit sick of the world and especially school work. The lethargic period is about to set in. You all know that feeling. Everyone experiences it at this time of year. Almost nothing can be accomplished even by the most industrious among us. Golf clubs are the objects of desire. Books are the objects of loathing. Sometimes, we wish that instructors would assign 18 or 36 holes instead of 15-page term papers.

season was gay, but we seem to have slipped into the lethargy of the times ourselves. What a catastrophe to have happen to a noble, free thinking, independent Italian. Oh, well, this IS the last column and no one can complain too loudly any more—not even the boys in I. R. (Sorry, Whitey, I just couldn't resist it and after all, I did warn you about that hole in the wall outside the office.)

Since we have slipped from our original high spirits, we might just as well say farewell and depart for our private Avilon. So, because of our notoriety of decadency from the noble Romans and classical Italians, we use the language of our forefathers to say to one and all, "Fratres ave, atque vale." Arrivederci.

We started out to say that this

ALPHA SIGMA NU . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

office of Rev. William J. Schlaerth, S.J. Father Fallon, the officers of the fraternity and the alumni members aided Father Rector in the installation ceremonies. Later in the evening, the members of A.S.N. and Gamma Pi Epsilon, the girls' Honorary, attended a banquet in honor of the new members of both organizations at Le Moyne Manor. Mr. Lawrence G. Reilly, a member of the Detroit University Chapter, was the main speaker of the evening.

The present members of Alpha Sigma Nu are John J. Considine, president; Michael W. Cunningham, James McPherson, John Touhey and Gerald Tucker.

Classified Ads

Classified ads will be run in the DOLPHIN for a charge of 25c per line.

Five average words to a line, minimum ad, two lines.

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STUDENTS, ALUMNI and friends of Le Moyne: learn to drive now before the spring and summer rush. Phone 75-0849 for courteous, experienced and economical instruction, from the Davis Driving School. Joseph Davis, Class of '51, owner and instructor.

Jesuit Alumni Assoc. Meets; Father Flood Leads Discussion

Mr. W. Marcus Crahan, announced that the regular third Friday meeting of the Jesuit Alumni association of Central New York was held at Le Moyne College, on March 21 at 8:30 p. m. in the college's Penthouse Lounge.

A special discussion was led by Rev. Francis X. Flood, S.J., head of the department of Biology, with Mr. Crahan, president of the alumni association as moderator.

There was a social get-together immediately following the discussion in the penthouse lounge. Mr. Louis J. Ferrara, Jr., of Syracuse was chairman of the refreshment committee assisted by Mr. Howard F. Spencer and Mr. Robert L. Jones, both of Syracuse.

SCHOLASTICS . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

he's kidding, you can't prove it by us. He certainly seems more than capable.

A challenge has been issued to Mr. McGinn. Mr. J. Alan Davitt, S.J., the husky-voiced classics instructor, announces that he is ready, willing and eager to play tennis with the chemistry prof any time, with one stipulation. Mr. McGinn must first have learned since last year exactly for what the tennis racket and balls are to be used. Aside from teaching Latin and Greek and playing tennis, the young scholastic finds time to be moderator of the Classics Club, and head one of the most active and important organizations in the college, the Chaumonot Forum.

There they are—Le Moyne's future Jesuit priests. Each has a distinct personality, but all are characterized by the same com-

Student Nurses Keep Busy With Classes And Hospital Work

Most Le Moyne students have a difficult enough time trying to come at least close to keeping up with their schedules. Not so our students nurses. They manage to keep ahead of two schedules and at the same time to maintain their charm and vivacity. Approximately fifty student nurses from St. Joseph's Hospital are taking courses on the Heights, as well as attending classes at the Hospital.

The future girls in white take such courses as anatomy, microbiology, diatherapy psychology, and ethics on the campus and pharmacology, medical and surgical diseases and nursing arts at St. Joe's. Besides attending classes for at least six hours on days when they don't come to the college, the girls work on the floors for two hours and put in a couple of hours studying. This of course means rising at the unholly hour of 5:15 in the morning for a six o'clock Mass. Breakfast at 6:45 in the new cafeteria prepares the girls for rigors of a hard day.

It isn't all work however. The girls swim and play basketball, have teas and dances and many of them belong to the Sodality at Le Moyne. On Tuesday nights during Lent, there is a Holy Hour and on First Fridays, Benediction and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.

With such a full program the life of a student nurse is extremely busy, and far from dull.

mon attributes of efficiency, stamina, and healthy interest in all things in life. From the present-day viewpoint, it looks like a bright future ahead for them.

Prof. Teaches Course In Lab. Rel. At Utica

Mr. Daniel Williams, chairman of the Business Department, is teaching an extension course in the Administration of a Collective Bargaining Contract in the Hamilton Hotel in Utica, N. Y.

The course, which is being offered by the N. Y. State School of Industrial and Labor Relations of Cornell, will run for eight weeks.

Among those enrolled for the Tuesday night class are twenty-five members of Locale of the International Association of Machinists from the Utica area.

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