

# THE Le Moyne DOLPHIN

★  
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IN  
ALBANY  
★

Vol. VI, No. 5

LE MOYNE COLLEGE, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

November 26, 1952

## Dolphins Open Against Indians At Albany Tomorrow Night

—Varsity—

### THE DOLPHIN TIPS HIS HAT TO —



Skip Van Dusen

The footlights are lowered, the gentle rustle of the audience becomes negligible as one of the most profound scenes in Shakespearean drama is re-created by the Le Moyne Donsians: the scene in "King Lear." Skip Van Dusen, who portrayed the stage of Le Moyne, having distinguished himself in several other "Boo and Buskin" productions. But his performance as "Lear" merits an additional volley of applause from his fellow students.

"Skip" has been a Buskineer for several years and currently holds the office of President in the or-

### Finalists and Topic Announced for Annual Dablon Rostra Radio Contest

The Dablon Rostra will hold its annual radio oratorical contest on January 18. This contest was inaugurated in 1948 for the purpose of promoting an interest in public speaking. It is open to all students.

Tryouts for the contest were held recently by Mr. James A. Sadowsky, S.J., moderator. Finalists are Theodore Harrington, Suzanne McClusky, Richard Cos-

tello, John Spencer, and John Windhausen.

The topic for this year's contest is "Great American Statesmen." Contestants will be judged on voice, manner of presentation, and speech content.

The winner will be awarded the Dablon Rostra Medal and his or her name will be inscribed on the Susan B. Henninger plaque in the foyer of the Administration building.

ganization.

A Biology student turned mathematician, "Skip" is apparently happy in his converted status (no offense intended to the Biology Department).

At the present time he maintains the judicial position of "Senior Inquisitor" of the student court, and it is conviction of an indication of success, he is very successful.

In the college bowling team's weekly session on the hardwood alleys "Skip's" prowess with the ball and pins assumes a key importance in the marked success of this organization among their

### Immaculate Conception Novena Stars Nov. 30

The Novena of the Immaculate Conception will be held beginning Sunday, November 30, and continuing through Monday, December 8. Devotional prayers will be recited in the College Chapel at 12:30 and 1:30 each day.

For those students who are not free at these times, the indulgences may be gained by saying the prayers at home or while making a visit to the Blessed Sacrament.

Since Our Lady is patron of the Catholic Church in America, students can show their devotion to her, and also make preparation for the approaching Christmas season by attending this Novena in her honor.

competitors.

Perhaps not his most outstanding achievement, but one of his personal peculiarities, is his ability to leave the "B & B" office three seconds before the last bell rings and arrive intact at his class in the Science building at the pre-

(Continued on Page 3)

### —College Seal—



The '52-'53 Dolphins (left to right around horseshoe) —DeRegis, Dunn, Jenkins, Pandelly, Dietz, Shea, Beyers, Fezerabend, Kenyon, Philippi, Sheridan, Leo, Mowins.

### Team Confident of Victory In Traditional Contest; Thrilling Game Expected

Tomorrow night the Dolphin eaglers will renew their bitter rivalry with the Siena Indians at the Albany Armory. Traditionally this contest has been rated a toss-up even though Le Moyne has never won a Thanksgiving battle.

#### Jenkins Leads

Although the Dolphins have never won their first season game they have always given Siena a good fight. In their first meeting on the Albany hardwood the tight Indian defense had to wait until the final two seconds to produce a 41-39 victory. Two years later with Billy Jenkins leading the way for the Nilandmen, Siena eked out a 70-68 victory in a double overtime. In the same year the Dolphins shattered the Indian monopoly of the Siena-Le Moyne series

in the Capital by trouncing their arch rivals, 57-53, in post-season play. Siena holds an edge over Le Moyne in over-all standings, having won six out of nine contests.

#### Green and Gold to Win

Coach Niland has been working the boys hard and he feels they are "up" for the game. From his standpoint, the game will be a thriller, but Le Moyne will win. However, it is reported that the Siena redmen have other ideas on this coming battle. One thing is certain: the Green and Gold will win, since both schools sport these colors.

All who wish transportation to Albany are referred to Phil Trella or Sal Arrigo.

### ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR NOV.-DEC.

- |      |  |
|------|--|
| Nov. |  |
| 26   | Wednesday—Le Moyne Alumni Thanksgiving Eve Dance at Bellevue Club at 8:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Recess begins after last evening class.  |
| 27   | Thursday—Basketball (Away); Siena College at Siena.  |
| 30   | Sunday—Novena in honor of the Immaculate Conception begins.  |
| 26   | Wednesday—Advent Season Begins.  |
| Dec. |  |
| 1    | Monday—Classes resume at 9 a.m. Mito Box Drive for San Pablo Mission begins.   |
| 1-3  | Mon.-Wed.—Special Triduum in honor of 400th Anniversary of Death of St. Francis Xavier (Dec. 3).                                     |
| 5    | Friday—Le Moyne College Guild Meeting at 8 p.m.—Benediction in Chapel; 8:30 Meeting in Auditorium.                                   |
| 6    | Saturday—Basketball: At Home . . . Open Date. Le Moyne and Jesuit Alumni Mass, Communion and Breakfast at 8 a.m.                     |
| 8    | Monday—Immaculate Conception; no classes.  |
| 9    | Tuesday—Basketball: At Home; Oswego State College.   |
| 12   | Friday—Red Cross Blood Bank Day at Le Moyne: Auditorium all day.   |
| 13   | Saturday—Basketball: Niagara University; Away—Memorial Auditorium, Buffalo.  |
| 14   | Sunday—Dablon Rostra: Annual Oratorical Radio Contest over WFBL. Christmas Glee Club Concert in Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. (Tentative). |
| 17   | Wednesday—   |
| 19   | Friday—(Q. T.) Ember Days.   |
| 20   | Saturday—  |

—Begland Fund—



The annual campaign to help raise money for the Father Begland Fund has been started under the direction of Tom Quinn, seated, left, Senior I. R. major. In connection with this campaign the Student Council sponsored a Mite Box Drive last week and received \$140 from the student body. The purpose of the Fund is to help students to meet expenses. Loans are made, without an interest charge, to be paid back when possible. Helping Tom this year is Don Grabowski, seated, right, Sophomore I. R., who will take over as director of the Fund next year.

—Blood Drive—

**Biology Club Will Sponsor Red Cross Blood Drive December 12 in College Auditorium; Chairman, Ross Moquin**

**Full and Part-Time Employment Information Available to Students**

Mr. Dominic Vittorio of the Placement Bureau advises students seeking employment to check the bulletin boards frequently. Civil Service bulletins and notices pertaining to interviews are posted as soon as they are received; particular attention should be paid to the deadlines for Civil Service examinations. Full information in regard to requirements, type and place of employment, and salary are contained in the bulletins. Information not found in these notices may be obtained from Mr. Vittorio.

Students desiring part-time employment are reminded that a list

On December 12 the Red Cross Mobile Blood Team will be in the school auditorium from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. The minimum quota of blood has been set at 125 pints, although it is expected that many more pints will be given. Of the 196 students who registered last year, 170 gave last year, 79 gave blood for the first time.

All arrangements for the Blood Bank have been made through the Biology Club. Ross Moquin is in charge of the drive, assisted by Joe Schesta, publicity; Phyllis Brooks, arrangement of schedules, and Vince Carfagna, Ron Dough-

of such opportunities is posted on the bulletin board next to the Treasurer's office.

—Cheerleaders—



These cheerleaders were chosen recently—l. to r., they are Carl Mickelson, Peggy Root, Jo-An Fitzgerald, Ed Kowalski, Margaret Kates, Shirley Murphy, Terry Fay, and Georgianne Spadter. Captain Mary Therese Ryan was absent when this picture was taken. They will first be seen in action at the Siena game, Thursday.

**Tridium to Honor St. Francis Xavier's 400th Anniversary**

On December 3, the 400th anniversary of the death of St. Francis Xavier will be celebrated. The Student Body will honor this great Jesuit saint by having a Tridium of Benedictions which will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 1-3, in the chapel at both 12:30 and 1:30.

St. Francis was one of the first companions of St. Ignatius, founder of the Society of Jesus. In 1541 he was sent as a missionary to India, then buried in the darkness of idolatry. For 11 years he labored in India and Japan and then sailed from Malacca in 1552 to the island of Sonclau, off the China coast. He converted to the Faith hundreds of thousands of infidels in the years that he labored for Christ. In consequence of this manifestation of miracles the name of Xavier was enshrined in the hearts of the Mohammedans, infidels and Christians alike.

In view of the great sanctity of St. Francis Xavier, it would be most profitable for students to pray to him for assistance.

—Visitor—



Father Glose, Inspector-General of the New York Province, left Friday after spending two weeks here observing the teaching methods of the professors and general classroom procedures. Father Glose is a perennial visitor to the Le Moyne campus.

erty, Paul Gualtieri and Chuck Major.

The weekly quota of blood for the Syracuse area is 1500 pints and this is used by the armed forces as well as by the Syracuse hospitals.

**December 5 Meeting Scheduled for Guild**

The regular monthly meeting of the Guild will be held in the College auditorium on Friday, December 5.

Following Benediction at 8 there will be a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Donald McPherson, Guild president.

On the agenda for further discussion is the Guild project of the year, further campus improvements. Included among these improvements are plans for additional shrubbery and landscaping. The fence and entrance sign, both of which have already been erected, were Guild projects.

**—: RADICAL RAMBLINGS :—**

By the Praying Mantis and the Cicada

It is with a humble sense of pride that we point out the quasi-intelligent student who left his dishes on a cafeteria table. Yes, he has thwarted authority and sneaked away laughing to himself. This mature product of a higher education followed all the rules of etiquette with utmost precision, but he would not lower himself by carrying dirty dishes to the kitchen. This task is only for the unenlightened. After all, this specimen is a college man with all the trappings. He can drink more beer than breweries make, study less than an idiot and can tear down goalposts faster than they can be erected. He insists on tradition but refuses to initiate any. His criticisms are always vitriolic and caustic. "As a being acts so it is."

A Feeble Fable

Two fish, Lucius and Caius, were lost in the sea. Their plight was made worse by their realization that the present situation could have been avoided if they had heeded the instructions of the board of elders and teachers. The dark, waving, enticing, luxurious vegetations of deeper waters had held an hypnotic power over them. By swimming away from clear water and in a downward direction, they could avoid work and cut classes in the school of Aquatic Animals. A good time at every moment was their ambition. This business of school and study was for the simple. But now, their plight in being alone and abandoned was recognized with intense poignancy.

Lucius was weltering in depression. He blamed the elders and complained that they were negligent in their duty. They should have taken a personal interest in

(Continued on Page 3)

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(Dolphin Tips His Hat—Page 1)

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**Registrar Announces Present Enrollment**

The Registrar's office reports a marked decrease in the enrollment this year compared with that of last year. This had been expected by college authorities, however, and it is believed to have been caused by a shortage of students in the 18-year-old age bracket, a shortage presumably caused by the very low birth-rate during the depression. The draft, too, may have been a factor in this decline. Of course, this situation is not peculiar to Le Moyne alone; for it is being experienced by many other colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Statistically, the school has decreased in number from 977 day students last year to 875 at the present time. Comprising this total are 237 Freshmen, 47 student nurses, 216 Sophomores, 189 Juniors, and 186 Seniors.

Of the above totals, 334 of the students either board in the city or commute from nearby towns; and the remaining 541 call Syracuse their home town.

Below, with a breakdown of the individual classes, is a comparison of last year's enrollment with that of this year:

1951 - 1952		
	Men	Women
Freshmen	178	47
Sophomores	158	69
Juniors	166	39
Seniors	214	50
1952 - 1953		
	Men	Women
Sophomores	144	53
Juniors	128	61
Seniors	151	35
Special	58	16

The evening sessions, also, have suffered a marked decline from last year's total of 263 to this year's 234. The theology for laymen classes have gone from a high of 680 last year to 453 this year. Last year, too, there were 237 taking this course in Utica, while this year there are only 142.

Three new evening courses have been started: a class in theology attended by 21 nurses, and theology and philosophy courses for

nuns, numbering 280 and 15, respectively.

Bright spots in the enrollment picture are the freshman day classes, and the evening I.R. classes, both of which have shown increases, the former from 225 to 237, and the latter from 155 to 181.

**TRUTH IN ACTION . . .**

(Continued from Page 4)

alone will never fail me, when all else is lost, the reason for going on when there seems no motive. Wondrous assurance, ever to have recourse to thee! Wherever I go, I need never be alone. You have given me the light,

though I be unversed in all else, of your infinite knowledge, as you yourself have said: "He that followeth me, walketh not in the darkness."

You have given me an incentive, and a joy, in love of others. Your outpouring of love on me has enriched my love of them.

You have given meaning to everything I do, and strength, and vigor, and life.

Yes, and what have I given you? If nothing else, at this time, these few thoughts, and these two words, of which St. Augustine said, "None shorter or sweeter."



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# - : From the Corner Shelf : -

By Ron Naumann

On the street the other day, I saw, standing in front of a florist's shop, two mammoth, big-as-life, if you can imagine such things, Christmas wreaths; Here it is late in November, and good old commercial Uncle Sam is back at it already. At the time I was too disgusted to bother to count the shopping days, but I was reminded that the Buckaroos had been playing Roy Rogers and "Frostie the Snowman" for the past week. Someone should tell them. By now, too, such behemoths of the bargain basement at Macy's and F.A.O. Schwartz have hired at least two corpulent males who look good in red for each of their sixteen floors. Yes, sir! The signs are up, "Toyland is open." Ah, it's a great thing, the modern American Christmas spirit. Lombardo has a record:

"Let's have a party . . . It's always very pleasant, 'Cause when you have a party, Everyone will bring a present."  
 This is a very commendable point of view. Seek first the kingdom of Fort Knox. Such rank materialism in the shirt-tails of autumn caused another, like me, an embittered fanatic for the strictly Dickens holiday season, to write in Ladies' Home Journal:  
 ". . . So up to the house tops advertisements flew, With the speed of Sunoco, the gas that is blue, And I knew in a twinkling, without being told, That Santa had fallen for radio gold."  
 Americans are funny that way. Every year, thousands of records of Silent Night are sold, but it is not unlikely that at the head of the Hit Parade one will find Ocharina Olsen with The Little Golden Christmas Tree That Hung Behind the Bar. So they are with everything, and so they are with books. Authors in the U. S. turn out some excellent work every year, for example, "The Calico Mutiny," which stood at the head of the best-seller list for some seventy-odd weeks, and deserved it. Then take that voluminous nothing which stands in that exalted position today.

You take it. "But," you will say, "John Steinbeck has written some good stuff." East of Eden is good—stuff. The descriptions, in typical Steinbeck manner, are marvelous. The descriptions! It is a history of his family. History texts of six hundred pages have, oftentimes, pictures to relieve the strain. Mr. Steinbeck begins well, and appears to have clearly in his mind his story, and his purpose, which, he says, is to portray that

age-old theme for novels, the struggle in man of good against evil. Somewhere, he's fallen by the wayside, for he wanders off into a conglomeration of impossible characters, leading their squalid lives in a filthy atmosphere, which is contrasted by a type of super sentimentality which is entirely out of place. What happens when two equal and opposite forces pull against each other? You guessed it. Nothing. You might like it.

In the third spot, and, unfortunately, coming up, rests Edna Ferber's Giant, which isn't. It's like a great mansion furnished from the five-and-dime. Texas is a giant, but though she has confined herself to millionaires and paupers. Miss Ferber has still taken too much of Texas for one book. She has sacrificed the definition of her characters and the careful development of her plot in order to cram twenty-five years of Texas into one novel. The plot itself has been seen in one form or another in any number of Great Westerns, and beyond that the author seems to have some trouble hanging on to it. I was left with the impression of several vague people dashing madly about in a world distasteful to all of them and to me, and finally getting nowhere. It was in its place as a magazine serial, but why do people buy the book? And that other one?

Is it the authors' names that sell them, have the cover artists done an especially good job? One critic suggested that Miss Ferber helped her cause by getting all of Texas mad at her. With Costain's Silver Chalice, this is the top three? There is a ray of hope. Hemming-

A THANKSGIVING PRAYER  
 By Eugenia Kosciński, '55  
 On this Thanksgiving Day, O Lord, we give  
*Thee thanks for Thy great bounty in this land.*  
*We thank Thee for the right we hold to live,*  
*To work, to vote, to pray on peaceful sand.*  
*This day we raise our hearts, with folded hands*  
*In prayer than soon across the world, a peace*  
*May bring our boys back home. They, too, may stand*  
*With family, friend together to release*  
*A prayer to Thee that peace and life may never cease.*

## Jackson Addresses Philosophy Academy On the Renaissance

On December 1, Mr. Mark Jackson, of the History Department, will be guest speaker at the Philosophy Academy meeting. His lecture will treat of the influence of the social, economic, and political conditions of the Middle Ages on the intellectual and therefore philosophical climate of the Renaissance. Mr. Jackson's main object in his lecture will be to reveal the reasons for the transition from Medieval Philosophy to Modern Philosophy.

William Mulvihill, President of the Academy, and Margaret Schmeig, Secretary, have announced that the entire Senior Class is invited to attend this lecture. The exact time and place will appear in the notice on the third floor bulletin board.

way. The Old Man and the Sea is short enough to prevent the clipped, primitive language, which seems to fit the setting and mood, from getting boring. It's a simply and decisively told story of heroism. It's no epic, but I thought it was great. However, its appeal is somewhat limited. It's very masculine.

Christmas will come, and I'll probably enjoy it, and sooner or

# - : Coyned Phrases : -

Dear Lem:  
 Thank you for the letter. I certainly was surprised to get it! Since I wrote it to you, I thought you would keep it.

I've seen as busy as a B these past couple of weeks. Perhaps the biggest news I have for you is that we didn't have an exam one day last week. It almost swept us off our feet, and it would have for sure if we had been on them.

You'll be happy to know that I have started to baby sit again. You always did approve of wealthy women. I haven't done it in a few years, but one of my neighbors has been calling me quite frequently lately. I do wish she'd start using the phone. She lives four blocks away. Well, I took the bus down there Monday night to stay with her little boy. He's only 4-ft. 7-in. It seems so strange to look down on someone.

He's usually good about going to bed, but the other night he wasn't. He had dismantled the bed. He wanted to cut things out of the paper, anyway. The worst of it was that it was the living room wallpaper. I finally got his bed assembled and tucked him in. His mother is an understanding woman, but it was hard for me to explain to her why I had even tucked his head in.

I tried to get one of those busses from school the other day. I've never seen so many people so anxious to put twelve cents in a box in all my life. They do, though, and the company can wait two seconds for their money. A few girls in that crowd ought to help with the chairs in the auditorium after a lecture. They folded me up very neatly five or six times trying to get ahead. Once on the bus they filled up every seat that looked vacant. Some were empty, some were occupied by their friends. My ride downtown was sublime. I prayed all the way, because I hardly expected

later a best-seller will come along that I'll enjoy.

to live through it. They sang. No one threw pennies, but many felt like throwing whole pocketbooks in their direction. I had to stand, so the boy next to me let me use his feet. There was more room on them than on the floor. Halfway downtown someone thought he had been stabbed fatally. One of the ladies had attempted to move while holding a number six knitting needle. She pulled it out of his back, and hollered at him because she had dropped ten stitches in the process. My faith in humanity was shaken that day, not to mention my viscera.

Tomorrow looms as a fowl day. We're going to have turkey here at home, and then we plan to go to Albany to cook Siena's goose. We've done it for them before, and I'm sure we'll remember the recipe this year. Will you ever forget the trips we've made down there in snow, rain, and sleet? That is one game I wouldn't miss . . . unless it were played here.

I can just picture what will happen. We'll eat so much dinner we'll feel motion impossible, but before we know it we'll be in the car, rolling all the way. If nothing worse happens, you feel black and blue before you've had a chance to be beaten.

I think LeMoyné's representation at the game will be larger than ever this year. I've heard a lot of students saying they plan to get out of town. Incidentally, are you planning to take a ride as soon as possible. Some of the cars they use for that trip aren't too good. One of the fellows brought a spare tire along last year, but what he needed was a spare car.

I wish you could have been here for the Pep Rally. That put people in the spirit in one way or another. The floats were numerous. Let me know about your plans for the game now (not that pleasant you shot last autumn! Siena). I'll be waiting to hear from you. Bet.

## OUT OF THE INKWELL . . .

<p>SUPPOSE, SOME COLD, WET MONDAY MORNING, A SIGHT LIKE THIS MET YOUR TIRED EYES . . .</p> 	<p>DISASTER! NOTHING TO GARGLE WITH!</p> 	<p>IF YOU SMOKED, YOU WERE ALL RIGHT</p> 	<p>... BUT IF YOU DIDN'T !!!</p> 
<p>YOUR TEACHERS LOOKED PECULIAR . . .</p> 	<p>AND THAT SQUADRON OF JETS IN YOUR HEAD</p> 	<p>... BUT AT THE LIMIT OF YOUR ENDURANCE . . .</p> 	<p>THE BLESSED RELIEF</p> 

## LE MOYNE COLLEGE SONG

Against the sky you stand, Le Moyné,  
 A beacon to us all,  
 And on the Heights our forces join,  
 We rally to your call.

CHORUS  
 From loyal hearts our challenge roars  
 That here we stand allied.  
 You're ours, Le Moyné, and we are yours  
 While Heights and hearts abide.  
 Black Robe Le Moyné, you passed this way  
 Three hundred years ago  
 Come back and teach us day by day  
 Ideals we ought to know.

REPEAT CHORUS  
 (Alternative 2nd Verse)

May your ideals be our command,  
 Your praises ever sung;  
 So long as on the Heights you stand  
 Your name be on our tongue.

REPEAT CHORUS

### Faculty Members Speak to High Schools of Diocese

Members of the faculty have been speaking at high schools in this part of the state and before various audiences about the College. Their purpose is to acquaint high school students and their parents with Le Moyne, the courses offered, and the facilities of the school.

Much of the speaking has been done at College Conferences or College Days held in various cities in the state. On November 18, Mr. Theodore Meyers spoke to juniors and seniors of Lyons High School and Newark High School at the Lyons-Newark Higher Educational Conference, held at Lyons High School. Also on November 18, Miss Inez Pausa, representing St. Joseph's Hospital, and the Rev. Francis Martin, S.J., spoke at College Day at Waterville High School, Waterville, N.Y. The juniors and seniors of the various high schools of that area were present.

Mr. Meyers also represented Le Moyne at the College Day of the Utica area, held at Proctor High School, Utica, on November 19. Students from the Utica high schools and surrounding areas attended the meeting. At the College Day at New Hartford High School on November 20, Father Martin spoke to the students.

The Auburn Club of Le Moyne sponsored an informal social at the K. of C. clubrooms in Auburn, where school students, their parents, teachers, principals and clergy on Sunday evening, November 16. Father Martin and Mr. Meyers represented the College. Previously, Mr. Meyers had spoken to prospective students of the Auburn high schools, both Catholic and public.

The Rev. Andrew Brady, S.J., and Mr. Robert Mitchell, S.J., represented Le Moyne at a College

Conference held in Binghamton, and Father Brady and the Rev. Theodore Cunnon, S.J., spoke at College Day in Elmira.

No additional definite plans have been made, but speakers expect to visit Oswego and Fulton in the near future. Mr. J. Alan Davitt, S.J., and the members of the Chaumont Forum Freshman Discussion Club, have made plans to travel to Watertown, Rome, Auburn, Utica, Geneva, Cortland, Syracuse, and possibly to Binghamton, Elmira, and Ithaca, to discuss the need for going to a Catholic college.

The public schools in Syracuse will be contacted by an arrangement whereby representatives will be sent to speak to the students.

### DOLPHIN TIPS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Close moment the door is being closed. (This is a skill few students can attain in a mere four years of attendance at Le Moyne.)

All things considered, "Skip" is

one of the most qualified successors to the list of distinguished recipients of this award. By virtue of his selection for the "Dolphin Tips," he is entitled to receive the sport coat which is donated by Joe Summa of the Bieber-Isaacs Clothing Company.

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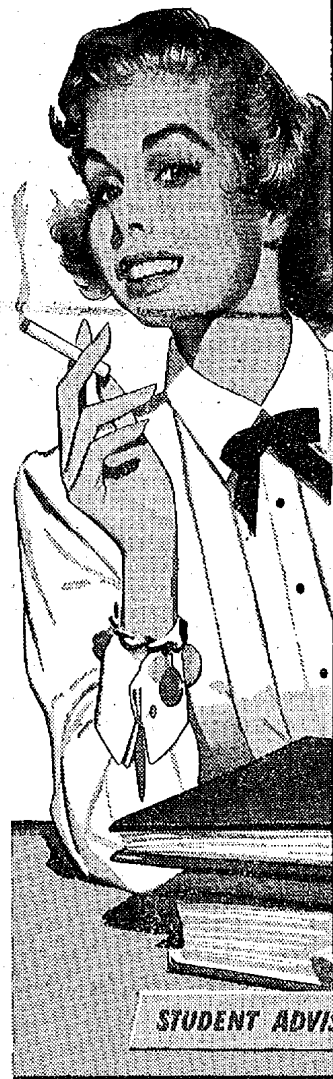
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(Next to the Westcott Theatre)

Tell the Frosh whom I advise.  
 That they will make the grade  
 If they know Luckies taste so good  
 Because they're better made!

Lois Berman  
 Brooklyn College



## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste . . . Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.'s the code  
 To keep in mind today—  
 So for a cleaner, fresher smoke  
 It's Luckies all the way.

Carol Osterweil  
 University of Michigan



I'm always glad when Mom comes up.  
 She brings the things I like—  
 Not only food and candy,  
 But good ol' Lucky Strike!

Sidney Fagan  
 University of Connecticut



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### RADICAL RAMBLINGS . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

him and drummed a sense of values into his little brain. Lucius was not to blame but the teachers caused this catastrophe. Study and work were evils in his opinion and life filled with pleasure was the thing. At least, death would solve his problems but then pleasure would be beyond his grasp. The sense of frustration was more terrifying than death itself. There was no escape.

Caius, though a product of the same school of thought, reacted differently. The errors of this way of life struck home with hard realism. He was aware that a definite course of action was necessary to rid himself of despair and depression. His mind, not accustomed to activity, was slow-moving at first, but motivated by the desire for peace, he swam upward into the clear water which is filled with facts, not fantasy.

MORAL: Many a poor fish goes off into waters deeper than his destiny, character or abilities qualify him to swim in. Unfortunately, not every wandering fish gets the chance, or, if he gets the chance, has the gumption to head back to home waters and normal living.

FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER,  
 SMOOTHER SMOKE . . .

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Senior Typist: Connie Felice.
Freshman contributors to be listed in Christmas Issue.
Asst. Office Manager: James Maywalt.

EDITORIALS

--Time Is Running Short--

Why wait until the week before Christmas to prepare for Christ?
The holy season of Advent will begin on November 30. Throughout the school classes will still go on but yet students will be invaded by that pre-Christmas atmosphere. Studies will appear more difficult, term papers, due by mid-December, will hang very heavily and every once in a while some Freshman will break forth with a Christmas carol. The final week of the semester will be forced to run in competition with the time of the year to get an early start home.

But what about Christ? Is it right that we relegate Him to that department of things to be taken care of after the 19th when we will have more time? Obviously not. Just as every student knows that an exam cannot be properly prepared for by a few nights of cramming, so everyone should realize that one week will never serve adequately as preparation time for Christ's coming.

What must be prepared? Our hearts. How to do it? By very practical measures which may be divided into two categories, the positive and the negative.

On the positive side stand Mass, Communion, the Rosary, Novenas, an extra hour study each day offered especially for the Holy Babe.

Mortification is the standard of the negative camp. Beneath this banner we can set our beer glasses, our packs of cigarettes, our extra half-hours in the cafeteria filled with choice little tidbits of gossip.

Time is running short. Be prepared. Close the Thanksgiving holidays by opening your hearts to the Infant Christ. Advent begins on Nov. 30.

--Esprit de Corps?--

By now there are undoubtedly very few students who are unaware of the Le Moyne basketball curtain-raiser Thursday night, when the Dolphins will re-enact one of the college's traditional events, the perennial "turkey trot" with the Siena Indian on the parqueted floor of the Albany Armory.

If the past is any criterion, this contest, with all its preceding rituals, will again be a loud and lively testimony to the wonderful esprit de corps of the students. While the Pep Rally, with bonfires and skits, attracts almost all the students, the actual climax of the ceremonies, the game itself, will draw a very representative bloc of rooters.

Now what we are leading up to is this: while great enthusiasm over the Siena rivalry is very important and highly commendable, what happens to the other games which the boys from the A. A. office play? The season does not open and close on Thursday.

It is, of course, mere speculation that the elusive "school spirit" will vanish come the second game of the season. But

that's the point—don't let the spirit die, continue to support the team.

Certainly nobody expects or wants each game to be another "Siena," but what can be expected is attendance at the home games. Players will testify that many times student attendance has meant that added incentive which spelled victory. There are only a dozen or so home games and they are all played in the Jefferson St. Armory, which is the most centrally located basketball court in this city. Season pass books are covered by the activities fee, so there exists no great financial problem.

Students owe it to themselves to attend these games since it is they who actually comprise the College. They owe it, also, to their fellow students who have sacrificed many pleasures and afternoons to produce this team which bears the name . . . Le Moyne.

THE TROTTER POLL
By Gerald Eckert

This is the time of the year for turkey, squash, and stuffing. On Thanksgiving Night, Le Moyne's Dolphins will be stuffing squashed turkey into the Siena Indian. So our question for this issue is: "Are you going to Albany Thanksgiving Night; if so, why; if not, why not?"

Terry Fay: "Yes, I have a gift certificate for a bugle." (What does a gift certificate sound like!)

Phil Markert: "Yes, I'm going to see Anna." (The pun is the poorest presentation of provocative provocation!)

Walt Georger: "Yes, I'm going to see a good team win; and perhaps a party later." (You have metaphysical certitude of the latter.)

Bill Mitchell: "Yes, if they'll put my picture on O'Connor's wall." (O'Connor's wall.)

John McDermott: "No, I have to stay home and rock the baby." (But where will you get the rocks?)

Kevin Mahoney: "I've never been to Albany before, I hope that I can find my way." (Just follow the Congress caravan, or the Sheaffer's skyway.)

Hugh Carey: "No, my mother won't let me." (Free bottle warming at the Armory.)

Anne Giordano: "Yes, and this time I don't think I'll come back." (Siena's not coed!)

John Van Orman: "It all depends on the financial status of a friend." (But, John, she'll send more money from home.)

Jerry LeBlanc: "No, it's a long trip from Rochester to Albany and I have a lot of homework to do." (She won't miss you for one little night!)

Jerry Chopskie: "Natural Law makes it imperative that I attend the game." (Sentiment is fine; Logic?)

Cliff Donahue: "I'm going so that when I return I can say, 'Veni, vidi, vici.'" (Rather hard to work into a conversation, isn't it?)

Ed Kowalski: "I don't think I will see her because I have to go to a basketball game in Albany on that day." (Come now; that isn't a very convincing argument.)

Janet Farrell: "Yes, I must go and see Ed Kowalski lead a few cheers." (But this isn't any Ivy League game, my dear.)

Marcel Holmes: "Governor Hughes is a callin' me. I'm a-join'." (But don't bring him back with you.)

Joe Shaheen: "Yes, for united we stand, divided we fall." (You shouldn't get in that condition.)

Truth In Action

By Anne Giordano

Over this Thanksgiving vacation, maybe I should put aside a portion of time to myself and really give thanks, but not in the all-too-usual way: "Thank you, Lord, for this food, for my home and security, my education, and all the other things making up this superabundance of material blessings with which you have endowed me."

Maybe this once, I could have a private talk with you, get down to the "real essentials," as the philosopher would say. You know, Lord, it's difficult to put it into words, now that I try. There are so many things I could tell, if I but knew how. No, this won't be said perfectly, or fully, but the only thing that keeps me going is confidence that You, in "Your limitless wisdom, will hear and understand.

Why have you chosen me, Lord? Not from any merit on my part, certainly. You have given me what countless others must struggle for,

and sometimes never gain, a thing so precious and so personally mine, that I have a wealth stretching beyond the limits of the world.

You have given me the means of appreciating that whatever I am, or do, or become, whatever ability I have, is from you, and in you, and consequently I have felt that blessed state of humility, confronted by your perfection.

You have given me that which (Continued on Page 5)

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--Boot and Buskin--

(The second in a series of articles to acquaint the student with the various organizations on the Heights.)

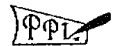
Boot and Buskin, the source of all legitimate theater at Le Moyne, is directed by Mr. Eugene McCarthy. This organization was founded in 1946 and since that time has produced a series of plays which have been well received. The Guild, as it is sometimes called, produces two full-length plays annually, a Shakespearean production during the Fall Semester and a modern comedy during the Spring Semester. The "Matinee Theatre" provides opportunity for participation in one-act plays at regular intervals in the school year. Each year, student actors participate in the Jesuit Drama Festival. Any student in good scholastic standing and interested in acting, play production or the business promotion of a play, is welcome to join the group.

The B&B is modeled after a permanent theatrical producing organization. Production never actually stops; it goes from one show to the next. All members are instructed in the technique of staging, and they are called upon to do every phase of the work entailed in producing a play. Each member of the guild cooperates in building and painting sets, designing, and gathering property such as furniture and proper lighting for settings. In addition, members are instructed in the technique of making and memorizing parts.

Familiarity with the proper use of theatrical make-up is essential and an understanding of the various uses of grease-paint is a must. One can visualize this as he notes the "old man" in a play portrayed by a college student. A study in its proper application is necessary, therefore, before the student could play the role with any conviction.

Publicity is of the greatest importance in drawing attention to a play. Believing in the old adage: "If you want to sell, you must advertise," the B&B has a spe-

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# Dolphin Cagers Open Season Against Siena Tomorrow Night

## Dolphin Sportlights

By Jim Riella



Tomorrow Le Moyne opens its 1952-53 basketball season, meeting its traditional rival, Siena, at the Albany Armory. Although previous sports editors have been known to do a little predicting on the outcome of the season, (and some of them haven't fared too well) I don't think I'll go that far out on the limb this year. Call me chicken if you want, but instead I think I'll only breeze through the schedule and pick out the toughest opponents that we face.

### HOGAN AND POTTENBURGH ARE BACK

First of all there is tomorrow's opponent, Siena. The Indians, always tough, have lost two great stars, Billy Harrell and Glenn Bissell. But, returning to the team are Billy Hogan and Tom Pottenburgh, huge six-foot nine-inch center. Neither of these players saw action in Syracuse last year, but both are ready for the Dolphins this time. Pottenburgh is the tallest man ever to play for a Siena quintet and is expected to give the Nilandmen much trouble in the pair of games between the two clubs this year. The big boy has improved tremendously from year to year and should be tough to stop both under the boards and in the scoring column. Hogan, the Siena captain, will bear watching. Always a consistent point producer, the transferee from Manhattan is a great playmaker (he holds the Siena record for assists in a single season) and is tough under the boards. For Le Moyne to win, they'll have to stop both of these men, but Pottenburgh, because of his height advantage over any Dolphin player, will be the most difficult to handle.

Next on the slate of tough games is Niagara. This may surprise some people since the Purple Eagles had a very disappointing record last year, but they have an all-veteran team that has lost only one starter, Squeaky Spanbauer. Taps Gallagher has a couple of rebounding jumping jacks in Fleming and Hoxie and good outside men in Costello, Kennedy and McMahon. Bo Erias, although not impressive last year, was very good in practice and seems to have regained his freshman form. A good scorer in the key position, Erias will be meeting a team that hasn't a substantial height advantage.

### SETON HALL HAS DUKES

Following the Niagara game, the Seton Hall encounter will be quite a hurdle. The only thing I can say here is that Big Wally Dukes is back, and that's enough to give anybody a headache. Dukes, the 6-foot 11-inch monster, was an All-American last year and is a sure set to repeat again this year. In his only previous action against Le Moyne the big fellow dumped in 26 points. This game will certainly give an indication of what Le Moyne can do against the big man.

The Terriers of St. Francis will be the next severe threat to the Dolphin record. Besides the fact that they have an all-veteran team led by Vern (Kangaroo) Stokes, the Terriers hold a jinx over the Green and Gold. The Nilandmen have never won a game from the Terriers and twice have been knocked out of the N.C.I.T. by the team from Brooklyn. Both losses in the tourney were lop-sided affairs while the regular season games have usually been close.

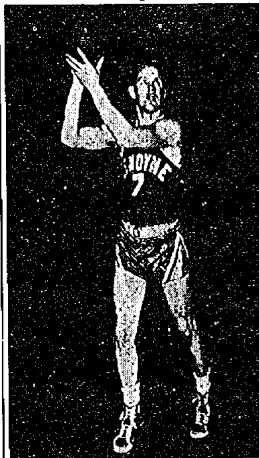
Another New York team, Manhattan, is next on the list. The Green have back a well rounded team that includes good big men and fast small men. Foremost among the returnees is Andy McGowan, the ball of fire scorer and ace defensive man. Along with McGowan there are Kellogg and O'Connor, two tall men, and Doran and Carroll, a pair of good scoring rebounders. Then also, Coach Kenny Norton has a strong bench, a factor that contributed greatly to the Manhattan victory over Le Moyne last year.

The sixth member of my list should be the toughest. They are the Quantico Marines. The Marines are led by none other than Paul Arizen. Arizen was only the leading scorer in the N.B.A. last year, beating out Mr. Basketball himself, George Mikan. As if that wasn't enough, the team boasts a pair of stars from the Blue Grass State, Skip Witaker and Rip Gish. Witaker was a starter on the University of Kentucky team, which is traditionally one of the best teams in the country. Gish played his college ball at Western Kentucky and led the Hilltoppers into the N.I.T. a couple of times. Also an ex-Syracuse U. star, Tom Jockle, is on the team. This game, to be played at Utica, should be well worth watching. That completes my toughest opponent list.

### OTHER GAMES ALSO TOUGH

Of course this doesn't mean that all the other games on the schedule will be pushovers. On the contrary, Boston College and Georgetown should be strong. Villanova, although their ace, Larry Hennessey, has been declared ineligible, will be one of the better teams in the East. St. Peter's has back the same club that shellacked us last year, while Loyola and John Carroll are of unknown quality. However, the Dolphins should be much stronger this year and maybe they can convert some of last year's moral victories into actual victories.

—Team Captain—



Billy Jenkins was elected to lead the cagers in the season's competition.

## Silver Fleas Gain I-Mural Semi-Finals

The Silver Fleas, led by Mickey McMahon, Fred Hugill and Jerry Chopski, insured themselves of at least a semi-final position in the current Intramural playoffs by downing the Bootless Booters, 46-14. Hugill scored on the opening play, going off tackle for 55 yards to paydirt. Bud Curry starred for the losers, scoring their only touchdown on a 95-yard return of a kickoff. Curry was instrumental in the only other score by the Bootless Booters, flipping a 29-yard pass to Lefty Erwin in the end zone.

By their victory over the Booters, the Fleas gained a chance for revenge on the Lemon Meringues. The Meringues edged out the Fleas in an encounter earlier this year, 14-13.

In the other game the I. R. Six moved into the semi-finals with a forfeit win over the Rollaways.

In the semi-finals the Vat "66" team, led by Mike Aintil and Dick Mahoney, will oppose the I. R. Six. The Vat "66" squad wound up regular season play with a spottless 5-0 record.

Regular season records for the teams in the playoffs are:

	W	L	Pts.
Vat "66"	5	0	10
Lemon Meringues	5	0	10
Silver Fleas	4	1	8
I. R. Six	4	1	8
Rollaways	4	1	8
Bootless Booters	3	3	6

Immediately following the completion of the football playoffs, the Intramural Basketball League will commence action.

### PASS BOOKS

Every day between 11-11:50 a. m. and 2-2:50 p. m., Mr. Czarniewicz, the ticket manager, is issuing pass-books to students who present the proper identification. The tickets are good for all home games at the Jefferson Street Armory, but, at present, 40 per cent of the student body has failed to procure the books.

## Jenkins Leads Niland Men In Game at Albany Armory

By Mickey Kanoley

Tomorrow night the intercollegiate basketball season will begin for the Le Moyne Dolphins and the Siena Indians when they clash in the Albany Armory. This will be the tenth meeting of a bitter rivalry. The series stands at six wins for the Indians and three for Le Moyne. However, the Dolphins' three victories have come in the last four contests of the series. Tomorrow's game will open a 21-game schedule for each club.

## Le Moyne Harriers Edge Oswego Team

Led by the Le Moyne thunderbolt, Jim Matthews, the Dolphin harriers chalked up a win over the Oswego State Teachers' cross country team by the narrow margin of 27-28. Matthews captured individual laurels, winning in the extremely fast time of 15 minutes and 57 seconds over the Oswego course. It was his first meet victory this season.

Although the home team placed men in second, third and fourth places, it wasn't enough to win. Dolphin runners Joe Mahaney, Dick May, Tom Cunningham and Frank Paris closed fast to finish in the next four places and insure Le Moyne of a victory.

After the Oswego victory, the Dolphins participated in the smaller college meet in New York City and ended up far down in the list of finishers. The meet was won by Iona. Left for the Dolphin Harriers is the 10,000-meter championship to be held at Buffalo.

This year's most improved Dolphin cross-country man has been Tom Cunningham, a Liberal Arts Freshman, who hails from Seneca Falls, N. Y. Without any previous cross-country experience, Cunningham has showed great promise and should be one of the leading harriers on next year's team.

### RADIO COVERAGE

All eleven Le Moyne home games to be played at the Jefferson St. Armory will be broadcast over Station WOLF. Red Parton, Sports Director of the station, will handle the play-by-play.

From the Siena team, which won 24 and lost 7 last winter, the Indians lost such mainstays as Billy Harrell, who broke a number of scoring records while averaging 12.7 points; Glenn Bissell, the speed demon who bucketed at the rate of 12.5 points and always played his best against Le Moyne; Bill Repavy, Bill Knott and Bill Healy. Coach Danny Cunha, however, will still have Captain Bill Hogan, who averaged 9.8 points last year; six-foot nine-inch Tom Pottenburgh, the tallest cager in Siena's history, who tallied 18 points in the Indians' victory on Thanksgiving night last year; Jack Curry, six-foot five rebounder, and Jack Merry, a set shot extraordinary. Also Cunha has six other men who earned letters on last year's varsity.

Le Moyne will have 10 men who saw action against the Indians last year on their squad with the addition of four promising freshmen who may break into the starting line-up.

lead the following Dolphin men into the Albany affair. In his two appearances against the men from Loudonville last season, Bill chalked up a total of 38 points in the Dolphins' victory at War Memorial. Jenkins was a one-man attack, scoring 22 points and setting up many more baskets with his fine passing and rebounding. Fred Sheridan, Dick Shea, Patsy Leo and George Pandelly will be other Dolphin cagers who are familiar with Cunha's system, which stresses passwork and defensive play. The Indians take great pride in their achievements on defense. They were ranked 9th in the nation.

(Continued on Page 8)

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YEARS  
AS  
BASKET-  
BALL  
MANAGER.

## Dolphins Entertain Oswego Teachers At First Home Game in Armory

The much improved Green Dolphins, following their season's opener against Siena tomorrow, will open their home season on the Jefferson St. Armory court against Oswego State Teachers Dec. 10. The Teachers were humbled twice by the Nilandmen last year and have been able to beat Le Moyne only once in eight tries.

The Oswego team is led by Bill Grimes, Joe Ryan and Bob Barry, who is no stranger to Syracuse basketball, since he was a member of the Holy Rosary team and was named to the All-Parochial five a couple of years ago.

After the home opener the Ni-

landmen travel to Buffalo to meet Niagara in part of a Memorial Auditorium double header. The Eagles are a young, strong combination led by Ed Fleming, Bo Erias, Chuck Hoxie and Joe McMahon.

In the only meeting between the two teams in previous years, the men of Coach (Taps) Gallagher walked off with an 80-61 decision in a game played in the Niagara Field House. The game this year should be one of the best tilts of the coming basketball campaign.

ated on Water Street.

Plans have been formulated to hold the Annual Banquet again at the close of the season, at which

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the individual trophies and awards will be given out.

### B & B . . .

(Continued from Page 4)  
cial staff set up to take care of this need. The duties of this staff involve announcements of play dates, the printing and sale of tickets, and the making of appealing posters and handbills.

In conclusion, one may note further that the B&B produces the show from script to curtain call. It is very hard and time-consuming work, but a fitting reward is received when a presentation is crowned with success.

### SIENA GAME . . .

(Continued from Page 7)  
tion for the last campaign.

Tomorrow night's contest should turn out to be another objective game for the Dolphins.

Jenkins (C)	Hogan (C)
Adan	Merry
Shea	Pottenburgh
Pandelly	Curry
Leo	Terlingen



Captain Phil Trela of the Vat "66" team calls a play in an important intramural game. Others in the picture, are from left to right, Mike Antil, Dick Shea, Cobe Rich, Fred Kretz and Leo Hayes.

### Sodality Forms Groups To Discuss Cath. Action

This year the Sodality will concentrate its main energy on its discussion groups. These groups are organized especially for Seniors and Juniors. The three Senior groups are headed by John Garbarino, Edward Behan, and Donald LaCasse. Before Christmas, the Sodality hopes to actively start the Junior groups.

At these discussions emphasis is placed on the important phases of Catholic Action and the application of these principles by the members of the group. On Thursday nights at 8:30, the Sodality has scheduled a special meeting for those Junior and Senior members who cannot attend the regular meetings.

Some of the Club's other activities are the teaching of catechism at St. John the Evangelist High School and the supervising of planned play at the C.Y.O. In addition, a committee has been appointed to plan for the Sodality's annual dance, the Sno-Dust Ball, to be held during the Christmas holidays.

### —CHEMISTRY CLUB—

The Chemistry Club has a full schedule of educational movies and

demonstrations for their meetings. The club recently catalogued the books in the chemistry library. They also have charge of conducting tours of the building for visiting classes. The club also hopes to increase its enrollment in its present membership drive.

### Accounting Society Completes Program

The Accounting Society recently announced its complete program for the current school year. The Society will meet the last Wednesday of each month in the Penthouse Lounge at 8 p. m.

Lectures for the year will be given by experts in the following fields: Accounting Systems, Municipal Accounts, Bank Examinations, Federal Taxation, and Accounting in the Army. All Alumni are invited to attend.

Officers elected for the year are Walter Christy, President; James

### Bowling League Rolls; Season Plans Fixed

After opening its season about a month ago, the Le Moyne Intramural Bowling League has been moving along at a rapid pace with many of last year's bowlers participating in the loop. This year Andy Katko has been elected president of the league with Fran De Longo being named as secretary. Other officers are still to be elected.

This year the loop is composed of eight teams with five members, three boys and two girls, on each team. Action in the league takes place every Sunday night on the Recreation Alleys, which are lo-

Pitcher, Vice-President; Julius Deuble, Secretary, and Paul Morris, Treasurer.

Moderator of the Society is Mr. Frank Fernandez, Assistant Professor of Accounting.



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