

Sensational Season's Sendoff On Slate of Dec. 1 Pep-Fest

Robe Editor Potocki Starts Ad Contest

Announcing its advertising contest "The Black Robe" offers a prize to the student, either senior or underclassman, who sells the most amount of advertising space for the yearbook in monetary value. If the winner is a male student, he will receive a suit valued at \$60.00 from Wells and Coverly. If a female student wins, she will be awarded \$60.00 in clothing of her choice from The Addis Co.

Tom De Natale, (Soph); Jo Fitzgerald, (Senior); Toni Politi, (Senior); and Joe Rufa, (Soph); are now leading in advertising sales.

An advance deadline date for Black Robe Finances has been set at December 15.

Total needed	\$7,525
Present amount	\$5,760.
Balance of	\$1,765

(Without it there is little chance for a 1954 Black Robe.)

Undergraduate subscribers to the Black Robe who previously have filled out subscription blanks will pay their complete \$7.00 with the 2nd semester tuition in February. Seniors who have secured either a patrol or an ad will pay \$10 for the yearbook. Those seniors who do not meet either of these obligations will pay \$15.00.

With regard to actual progress on the Black Robe itself the primary aims may be grouped as such: 1) Completion of the faculty, senior and undergraduate sections before Christmas. 2) Completion of various college clubs and organizations, and sports by February 3rd. 3) Completion of senior show section not later than March 1st. 4) A promised delivery of the year book on May 15, if all deadlines are met promptly.

The Editorial Board of the yearbook plays an important role in the formation of future yearbook staffs. Each one of the fifteen chief and associate positions on the Black Robe will be filled next year by Juniors. So there is a great necessity for Juniors on The Black Robe NOW. If interested report to the yearbook office on 2nd floor of Science Building.

Raymond F. Potocki is Editor-in-chief of Black Robe; The Assistant Editors-in-chief consist of the Editorial Board; Ronald J. Dougherty is Business Manager; Rev. William A. Scott, S.J., is Black Robe Moderator; and Mr. William Suchan is Assistant Moderator.



Mrs. Coleman and Fr. Schlaerth make presentation of Ed Sullivan

Six Thousand Entertained At War Memorial Nov. 16

Last November 16th, an audience of approximately six thousand was entertained by the versatile Ed Sullivan and a host of performers in the Onondaga County War Memorial. The emcee of the "Toast of the Town" put on a two and a half hour show that turned out extremely well in view of the fact that, except for cues, it was unrehearsed. From the opening chorus by the College Glee Club until the flashing feet of Hal Le Roy ended the program, the presentation ran as smoothly as a well-oiled machine.

During the show Mr. Sullivan was presented a plaque making him the only life member of the LeMoyné College Guild by the College President, Rev. William J. Schlaerth and Guild President, Mrs. Peter A. Coleman. The Glee Club came through with a token of appreciation as Mr. Sullivan and Ray Bloch, the orchestra leader, accepted a pair of College Steins.

The performance of the Glee Club was exceptional and drew comments from Mr. Sullivan, Ray Bloch and Mr. Lederman, the show's talent hunter.

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Pep Rally ...

Fr. McGann requests that all students bring their handbooks to the Pep Rally.

President To Attend Holiday Convention

Over Thanksgiving holidays, Father Schlaerth, Father Fallon, and Mr. Meyers will attend the annual meeting of the Middle-States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, held this year at Atlantic City.

They expect to arrive on Thursday evening, November 26th. Conferences will begin on Friday morning, lasting all day, and then end on Saturday. It is expected that at the general meeting on Friday morning the names of newly accredited colleges will be announced, among which will be Le Moyné.

On December 2nd Fr. Schlaerth and Fr. Fallon will take part in the Conference of Catholic Colleges and Universities of New York State which will be held at Manhattanville College in Purchase, N. Y. The following day they will attend a meeting of the Association of Catholic Universities to be held at Fordham University.

Float, Parade and Bonfire Among Events at Pep Rally

On next Tuesday evening the traditional opening game Pep Rally will be held on campus. This year the rival and object of the rally will be St. Bonaventure, the first opponent of the season. The events of the rally, a float parade, a bonfire, speeches, cheers and a dance will all work toward arousing enthusiasm for the game on the following night.

The float parade will be the first event and will begin on Croly St. and move toward the campus, via Salt Springs and Springfield Roads. The floats will park in the back parking lot while the students move to the west field for the bonfire.

At the bonfire, the team will be introduced, the team captain, Coach Thomas Niland, and Fr. McGann, Moderator of Athletics, will speak and undoubtedly prophesy the coming victory of the Dolphins. The cheerleaders will direct a few of the well known cheers, under the leadership of JoAnn Fitzgerald.

After leaving the bonfire, the rally will move into the school auditorium for a record dance. The dance will be informal as regards dress. At intermission doughnuts and coffee will be served in the cafeteria at cost, and at another point during the dance, the cheerleaders will teach the new cheers.

There are approximately twenty floats expected to be entered in the parade. They will be judged as to originality and appropriateness by a team of judges. The judges stand will be located at the corner of Salt Springs and Springfield, just on the edge of school property. As an award, the name of the organization which enters

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Guild Players Present "The Patsy", Proceeds Go To Beglan Sodality

Plans are in the making for the Guild Player's latest production, "The Patsy," for performances December 5, 6, 7, 8, under the direction of Mr. McCarthy.

Included in the cast of the three-act comedy are Gene McCarthy, Elizabeth Farina, Bette Harvey, Audrey Dwyer, Ted Farina, Jack Beale, and Anne Welch. Proceeds from the play will be split between the Sodality and the Beglan Fund.

The Beglan Fund, comparatively unfamiliar to students, is an organization for the purpose of making student loans available. The Fund is worth \$5,412.13, the entire amount being out on loan. Last year 30 donors contributed a total amount of \$1,786.15 while \$3,625.60 was put out on loans. At the present time the balance of the Fund is \$89.34.

McCarthy Satisfied With Play's Results

Mr. McCarthy was very pleased with the production of "As You Like It." He said that it brought out quite a bit of new talent which he hopes will develop into prime material.

Now that the Shakespearean play is finished, work has been begun again for Matinee Theater. The first one act play to be presented is called "And No Birds Sing," followed by a new one-act play by Ed Franklin, the sophomore dramatist.

Commitments have been made for the presentation of plays at Veteran's Hospital, the Le Moyné College Guild, and Father McKeon's School of Industrial Relations.

These performances will keep the Boot and Buskin members busy until Christmas.

THE DOLPHIN TIPS HIS HAT TO -



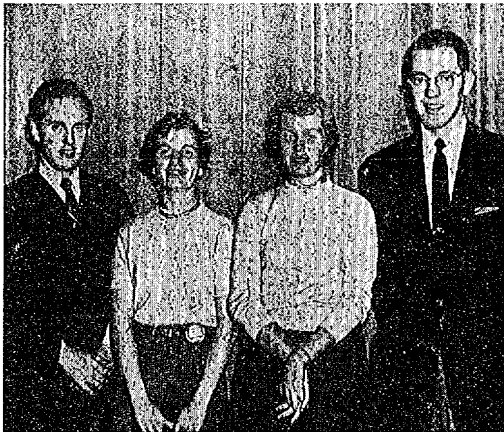
Ray Zimmer

Because of his willingness to serve in any capacity that would help the school many-talented Raymond Andrew Zimmer is this month's object of the Dolphin's praise. Noted for his frankness and his ability to get things done, Ray has usually been handed jobs that require large doses of perseverance for their completion.

Last Spring he was given the chairmanship of the then dis-

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GIVE BLOOD DEC. 11



PEP RALLY COMMITTEE

L. to r. Jim Johnson, Ann Holmes, Mary Alice McAuliff and Dick Mullin

PEP RALLY . . .

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The best float will be engraved on a plaque which is on the second floor of the administration building.

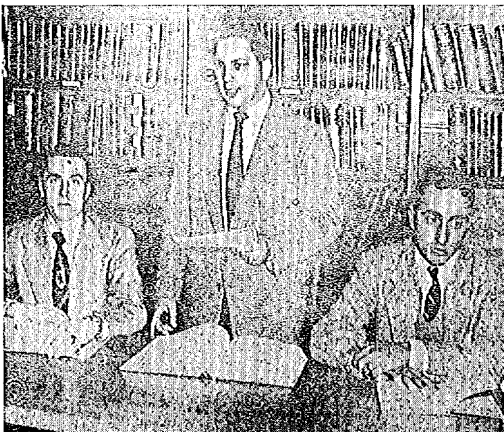
The Pep Rally is sponsored annually by the Student Council. This year Dick Mullin was the chairman of the Pep Rally Committee and was assisted by Jim Johnson, Kay Shea, Mary Alice McAuliff, Joe Frustagli, and Ann Holmes. Originally the committee had made plans to have the rally downtown, but the lack of financial means to rent the Armory, and the fact that it would be impossible to have a bonfire downtown, caused a change of plans. This change of plans also eliminates any necessity for charging a fee on the floats entered in the float parade.

NYSNSA Now Running Short Story Contest

The New York State Region of the National Student Association is at present sponsoring a short story contest open to all schools affiliated with the NYSNSA. The prize for the winning entry will be a gold medal; for the second place entry, a silver medal; for the third place entry, a bronze medal.

All entries must be the original work of the student submitting it, and must not have been published previously except in an undergraduate publication. The stories are limited in length to a maximum of two thousand words (approximately ten typewritten pages).

All of the material submitted must be typewritten and double spaced on standard 8"x11" paper.



Economist De Carlo expounds while Spencer and Buttarazzi look on

Chaumonot Club Hear Father Eller; Triumph Over SU

At Syracuse University on Thursday evening, November 12, a Le Moyne team made up of Harding Gordon and Tom Vitanza were victorious over a Syracuse U. negative debate team. A second Le Moyne team, with Dan Dombroski and Bob Small representing Chaumonot debated against a Syracuse affirmative but no decision was rendered.

There was a general meeting of the Discussion Group on Friday, Nov. 13. Father Eller spoke to the Debate Group on Friday giving them information on the debate topic "Resolved, That The U. S. Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." His views on the economic problems involved in the topic were of immense value to the debaters.

Debates were held the week of November 16 thru 20 to choose representatives to attend the Muhlenberg Tournament in Allentown, Pa., on Nov. 21 and the Vermont Tournament in Burlington, Vermont on Nov. 20 and 21. The results of the tournament will not be learned soon enough to be included in this issue.

The Chaumonot Forum announced that the Dance held on November 7 was a financial success as well as a social one. An unannounced profit was secured from the sale of tickets and will be added to the Chaumonot treasury, to allow the members to attend additional tournaments and for the Speakers Bureau to go on more trips.

Albany Site of NSA Regional Congress; College Represented

The DeWitt-Clinton Hotel and the Assembly Room of the State Capitol were main headquarters November 13-14-15 for N.S.A. Regional Congress at which delegates John Sinnott and Rose Marie Stanton, observers Virginia Murphy and Terry Germain, and faculty observer Father Scott were present.

President of the region, Gerald Mulvey from St. Bonaventure, has requested that the Spring Regional Assembly be held at Le Moyne.

The N.S.A. sponsored Leadership Training Program is being presented at Niagara University December 4-5-6 to teach students to establish leadership training on their own campus. An attempt will be made to have a Le Moyne delegate present.

Economics Club Works On Job Opportunities, Thanksgiving Project

Following a successful party at Smoral's last November tenth, the Economics Club drew up final plans for its pep rally float. Gerald Sauler was named chairman of the committee by president Kail Saitle.

Don Smith is heading the committee working on a Thanksgiving basket which will be given to a needy family.

One of the big projects undertaken by the club this year is research into the job opportunities open to economics students. They are investigating the possible fields and lines of interest which will be available to graduates.

DOLPHIN TIPS . . .

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organized Rules Enforcement Committee. Working with other members of the Student Council he put into effect the organizational plan that makes the REC a workable force today.

At present he is Publicity Director for both the Industrial Relations Club and for the Student Council, and Patrons Manager for the Black Robe.

Ray is a four year member of the Sodality, Rochester Club, IR Club, and the Chaumonot Forum, in which organization he was a vice-president last year. He has also served on the Student Council in different capacities for the last three years.

For his service to the school the Dolphin, with a wink and a gay flip of his tail gladly tips his hat to Ray Zimmer.

Bishop Cunningham To Conduct Services

On the fourth of December, Most Reverend David F. Cunningham, auxiliary Bishop of Syracuse will conduct the First Friday devotions at Le Moyne. The purpose of this is first to honor, adore, and give reparation to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. But next month there will be a further purpose of giving love and reparation to the Blessed Mother to make a fitting start of the Marian year.

The year of 1954 was proclaimed by Our Holy Father the Pope as the Marian year, designed to pay homage to the Mother of God by commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the proclamation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception.

The First Friday Mass will be at eight o'clock, followed by the holy hour and the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. At 9:15 A. M. His Excellency will preach and then give Benediction.

Since this devotion fulfills a two-fold purpose of devotion to Christ and Our Lady, and is further enriched by the presence of our Bishop, all students should be at devotions.

Biology Club Brings Bloodmobile Here Friday, December 11

On December 11, the Red Cross Blood Mobile will be at the school auditorium. The Biology Club has taken care of all arrangements for the Blood drive with Carl Sztot and Jerry Eckert as co-chairmen.

It should be noted here that Le Moyne students in the past have contributed generously to the Blood Bank. It is hoped that those who have contributed, in the past, will do so again and also that many students who have not donated before will do so this time.

The general requirements for a person to give Blood are that he be between 18 and 59 years of age, weigh at least 110 lbs., not have malaria, yellow jaundice, or diabetes, and not have had an attack of undulant fever or rheumatic fever in the past two years. Those who have had penicillin, antihistamine or allergy shots within a week before the blood drive are not eligible.

Students donating blood are cautioned against eating heavy foods within four hours before their appointment. Any person under 21 must have parental consent in order to donate blood.

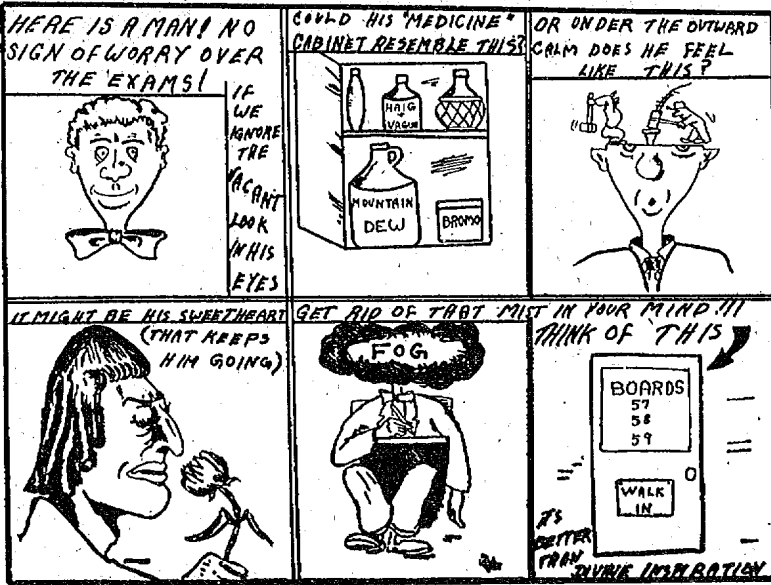
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Helen Jeannie

Dolphin Staff Member Receives Texas Award

Mary Pat Betterton, Le Moyne senior, received national honorable mention in the Newspaper Week national essay contest for students, conducted by the Texas Press Association. The announcement came from Mr. Vern Sanford, general manager of the Association. Miss Betterton, a member of the DOLPHIN staff wrote on the topic "An Informed Press means an Informed Public."

President Schedules Guild Meeting Dec. 4

The next meeting of the Le Moyne College Guild will take place December fourth in the college auditorium.

At this meeting, which will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Peter Coleman, a report will be given on the results of the Ed Sullivan show. The proceeds of the show will be announced along with other pertinent information. Chairman for Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" was Mrs. Joseph Gordon.

The evening's entertainment will be presented by the Le Moyne Glee Club and the Boot and Buskin Dramatic Guild.

Under the direction of Mr. Leo Fisselbrand, the Glee Club will sing a selection of Christmas songs. It is also expected that the "Dolphineers", a male octet composed of members of the Glee Club, will render a few numbers.

The Boot and Buskin Guild is to put on a one act play. Mr. Gene McCarthy will direct it. As yet the play has not been selected, but a drama is planned.

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN



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EDITORIALS

VERBUM SAP SAT

A look at the parking lot any morning around 10 o'clock is sufficient to show that quite a sizeable number of the student body drives to school. As a result of this, many come directly up Salt Springs Road, thus passing Charles Andrews School. Undoubtedly, the traffic conditions at this point have been a source of difficulty, even annoyance to many of our drivers. The usual heavy morning traffic in addition to school buses and cars bringing the grammar school children to school add up to a frequent traffic jam. Actually, little can be done to alleviate that, but we ought to consider one point in regard to this situation.

Children, particularly those of early school age, are in themselves a hazard. They thoughtlessly run across streets, hop out of cars in the middle of the road, and jump out from behind trees, cars or any other object from which they are least expected to appear. Any accident resulting from such actions is usually not the driver's fault, but this does not lessen the results. Maybe we are being pessimistic but it is obvious what an effect such a thing would have upon the entire college. The fact that the blame lies on someone other than the driver is not much consolation, and surely anything we can do to avoid such an occurrence is worthwhile.

Although similar circumstances prevail at other times during the day, the morning rush is the crucial hour. We cannot depend upon the children to be careful, therefore the remedy is up to us. Two ways are open to avoid any mishaps: one, by cutting down on speed, and two, using a different route.

Perhaps we don't exceed the speed limit, or maybe we are late for a nine o'clock class, but near the grammar school is not the place to make up lost time, or to push the speed limit to its extreme. The little time lost in easing the gas pedal within the radius of Charles Andrews could be remedied by an earlier start, just a few minutes.

On the second point, most of us use Salt Springs because it seems to be the most direct route, but other roads do lead to the Heights—we aren't that far out in the woods. Such a route might even lessen wear and tear on the nerves so early in the day!

So far there have been no complaints made concerning this issue, and we do not claim our students are reckless drivers or speedbreakers, but the area is always a potential source of danger. The responsibility is ours; we know children are unpredictable. Too frequently preventatives are taken only after mishaps occur. Yet no one of us wants to demonstrate how such an unfortunate event might take place. When we consider what is at stake, a little extra care in driving or a change in route is but a small thing to ask as a sure means to an unquestionably good end.

M.V.C. Discusses Rides For Out of Town Games

At the next meeting of the Mohawk Valley Club, their president John Murad, assisted by Jeanne Zumpano, vice president and Jean Miller, secretary will discuss the problem of providing transportation to the big out-of-town games for the present members.

After this discussion an election will be held to merge the offices of Recording Secretary and Club Historian into one. This will be done because of the absence of Michael Masucci who has vacated this office.

The club has also subscribed to the Ulica Daily Press which has been placed in the library for the use of the students from that area.

THE TROTTER POLL

By Thomas Macpeak

Shhhhhhhhh! Let's listen in on this conversation between little Billy and little Milly:

Little Billy: "How much is a million dollars?"

Little Milly: "It's a one with six zeroes after it, Billy. You could buy five million milk shakes with that much money."

Little Billy: "Boy, that's a lot of money! I wish I had that much."

Little Milly: "And what would you do with all that money if you had it?"

Little Billy: "Aw, let me see, I guess I'd first buy a new house and car for my folks. Then I'd get a horse for me to ride to school on. Next maybe I'd have a roof put on McArthur Stadium so the games wouldn't be rained out, and I'd buy Walter Dukes from the Globb Trotters to keep the Nats out of the cellar. Finally I'd buy the biggest candy store in the world. What would you do, Milly, if you had a million dollars?"

I imagine we've all played this game at one time or another. Perhaps some of us still do. Well, whether you do or you don't let's play it now, just for laughs (I hope).

What would you do if you had a million dollars?

Dick Kelly, Sr. F "I'd buy out Billy Rose."

(Let me know if you need help on your inventory.)

Ray Zimmer, Sr. I. B. "I'd buy an escalator for the school for the pleasure of 'heavies' like myself."

(With a million dollars, you could have the profs come to you.)

Marjorie Vosburg, Soph S.S. "Get married and support my husband."

(O.K. you guys, the line forms to the left.)

Dick Busching, Soph S.S. "I'd grab the next train to New York."

(Now there's a man who knows where to spend his money.)

Bob Small, Soph S.S. "I'd buy a new pencil."

(Don't be extravagant, Bob.)

Mark Rerick, Jr. Chem; "I'd buy ten million beers."

(You could swing another Junior Party with that.)

Norman Keegan, Jr. A; "I'd buy Le Moyne a new cafeteria, and have a floor show every two hours."

(Maybe "Hippy" Young would put on a Holiday Hula Show for us.)

Mary Martha Hopkins, Soph S. S.; "I'd bribe all the priests to give me A's."

(Let me know if it works, I could use a few myself.)

Carol O'Connor, Fresh S.S.; "I'd build a home for aged Jesuits."

(Old S.J.'s never die, they just think up new philosophies.)

Sal Arrigo, Sr. I.R.; "I'd get my shirts out of the laundry."

(First things first I always say.)

Jack McGill, Sr. I.R.; "I'd buy myself a plane ride from here to eternity."

(You've been watching the late late show I see.)

Chuck Levy, Jr. I.R.; "I'd build an arena in back of the school and would sacrifice a Jesuit to the Franciscans each day."

(That would be a bigger attraction than Zippy the Chimp—might be able to swing a women's dorm too.)

Don Knaus, Sr. F; "I'd buy off the draft board."

(Then you could send all your friends on vacation to Paris Island.)

Ken Itzuzo, Jr.; "I'd build a tunnel from here to Wanda's, to get that pause that refreshes."

(No trouble getting help for that project.)

Joe Cardinal, Jr. I.R.; "I'd buy Le Moyne and give it back to the Indians."

(So that's where they got it.)

Tom O'Connell, Jr. I.R.; "I'd buy chairs for the standing army."

(I see the same guy writes their material.)

Gene Vukelic, Sr. I.R.; "If I had a million dollars, I wouldn't be answering a stupid question like this."

(And if I had a million, I wouldn't be asking it.)

Mick Reilly, Soph S.E.; "I'd erect an institution for wayward Le Moyne students."

(You'd need more than a million, Mick.)

Ed Zogby, Soph Arts; "I'd donate it to Le Moyne to build a quiet library."

(Why not build something more conceivable, Ed, like a square circle or a four-sided triangle.)

Sam Pensebene, Jr. A; "I'd ship Macpeak and his Trotter Poll to the moon."

(You and Father Curry . . . friends.)

Local High Schools Briefed on Various Dolphin Activities

The Public Relations Office of the College has printed a small brochure and has sent copies of it to various schools throughout the area. Its purpose is to inform the students of the specific curriculum and activities of the school.

There are several pictures which show the life of the College student either at work or at extra curricular activities. The booklet gives information about the requirements for admission of regular students or transfer students. The financial requirements are also listed. The pamphlet gives a brief idea of the cooperative student nursing program with St. Joseph's Hospital.

A brief outline of student aid, scholarship funds and the placement bureau is given to show the students that Le Moyne is interested in the individual as well as the student body in general. An explanation of Adult courses is stated for the benefit of those who would like to know more about Industrial Relations, Education, and Theology.

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Truth In Action

By RoseMarie Stanton

There is a principle propagated these days that people ought to "share the wealth". This of course is applied to material wealth and it can be carried to extremes.

However, in the realm of the immaterial, call it the spiritual if you will, this idea that those who "have" owe something to those who "have not" is very sound. A person cannot be made poorer by sharing his knowledge, understanding and sense of values.

All of which brings us to the point. As students at a Catholic liberal arts college, we have received much in the spiritual order. It isn't merely that it would be nice if we shared our wealth a bit, it is obligatory that we do so.

Just what have we received that others, the world in general, could use?

First we have obtained (or should have) a sense of proportion. The events in our lives can be viewed in relation to a larger picture, a scheme of life as a whole, with a purpose behind it. We can see the temporal in the light of the eternal and obtain a more balanced viewpoint. Too many of the people living today are led to extremes by a lack of balance in their lives.

Another thing that we can obtain at Le Moyne and bring to others is a sense of optimism. From our Theology and Philosophy courses we can learn something of the nature of man which will enable us to rise above the fear which is prevalent in the world.

If man is a mortal finite creature, any of the institutions which he creates will be temporary. If we know this in advance we're not disillusioned, shocked and afraid when some of the best things that man has created begin to crumble.

If it looks like Western civilization is on its last legs, it doesn't fill us with fear for the future. Man doesn't depend upon a material civilization for his happiness, so what essential difference does it make what happens next. It might prove quite interesting to see something new on the face of the earth within the next century.

If we can pick up some ideas along these lines, make them a part of our outlook and pass them on, we will have done a good job, well.

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Le Moyne Meets Europe

by Bob Flavin

Farewell night aboard the Neptunia — no invitation to the captain's table, no corsages and evening dress, but lots of unsophisticated fun. We "college people," who had disturbed the novel-reading school teachers from Massachusetts with our canasta games on the floor of the reading room and all-night sing-songs outside their cabins, decided to celebrate with a bottle of slightly aged German champagne which was all that Karl the bartender could find for our gay, mad soiree. Trying to look like a tableau out of F. Scott Fitzgerald, we assumed a stifled-yawn, half-closed-eye look to let the stewards know that we had condescended to German champagne only because Karl's mother came from Aachen. As it was, only one of us had ever had any champagne before, but he came from Boston.

After a few jivey polkas and waltzes by the Wiener-Sauerkraut band, and a few hours of sentimental songs for our snoring school-marms, we retired with visions of shillelaghs dancing in our heads. The other kids were bunking with good stout Teutons, but, thanks be to Patrick and Brigid, I was housed with a Boston Irishman who decided to man the promenade deck and explore for the first sight of Eire's coast. The din of falling suitcases, and two hundred pounds of lurching humanity searching for the cabin door at 5 A.M. somewhat resembled a chorus of elephants doing "Swah Lake." I guess he found the shore for the room was quiet now, except for the rhythmic wheezings of the ex-sea captain going back to Bremen with his grandson. ("Mein Gott!" was all he would say whenever any of the ladies commented on what a lovely boat the NEPTUNIA was.)

As I gazed at the porthole, the life jacket and Mr. Murphy's well-used whiskey bottle, I thought about the events leading up to my being ten miles away from Ireland. For nine months, ever since I had made ship reservations, most of my free time and all of my daydreams had been directed to the events now so near. I had joined the youth hostel organization and badgered my mother to rip up one of her percale sheets to make me a sleeping sack which every good hosteler diligently drags around with him. Travel books assured me that I must not die before I saw the Alps by moonlight and jolly peasants singing gay folksongs, like "Combien is the Doggie in the Fenetre?" Now determined to see Europe and let Europe see me, I eagerly filled my black trunk with such necessities as Kleenex, a pamphlet explaining how to say "Miss (or Sir, as the case may be), I would like a dozen cucumbers" and other necessary phrases, packs of Chesterfields to use whenever a customs officer started prying into my bottles of perfume and cognac which I would be smuggling home for assorted relatives and cronies, and white socks (all the better to show the bicycle grease, of course!) At Hoboken, the trunk and I met the NEPTUNIA

"Attention all passengers, prepare to land at Cobh in fifteen minutes." Madly I tossed all my maps and Chicklets back into the trunk and struggled up the stairs along with two squadrons of rats that decided to leave while the going was good. All of us blinked a while at seeing daylight again. And there, at last, eagerly awaiting us was Ireland.

Delegates From Nine Near-By Colleges To Hold Council Dec. 5

The third regional council meeting of the 1953-54 year of the Lake Erie Region of the National Federation of the Catholic College Students will be held at Le Moyne on Saturday, December 5th. Delegates from nine other colleges in the region will attend Mass at nine o'clock in the school chapel and the meeting in the penthouse lounge immediately following. Schools to be represented are: Canisius College, D'Youville College, Rosary Hill College, Niagara University, Villa Maria College, Mercyhurst College, Gannon College, St. Bonaventure University and Nazareth College.

The members of the N.F.C.C.S. at Le Moyne are Kevin Mahoney, secretary of the Lake Erie Region; Gerald Le Blanc, Senior delegate and in charge of the council meeting, and Beverly Gardiner, Regional Chairman of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Commission. The campus sub-commission chairmen are: Mary Alice McAuliff, Maryology; Sue McClusky, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; and Thomas Macpeak, Missiology and Overseas Student Program.

The meeting will be open to Le Moyne students. All are urged to attend and see this organization of the student apostolate in action.

Classified Ads

LOST — A ukelele by Nick Colaneri at the Junior Party, Oct. 30 at the P.A.C. Hall on Teall Ave. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this instrument please contact Nick Colaneri or Lou Pedroza.

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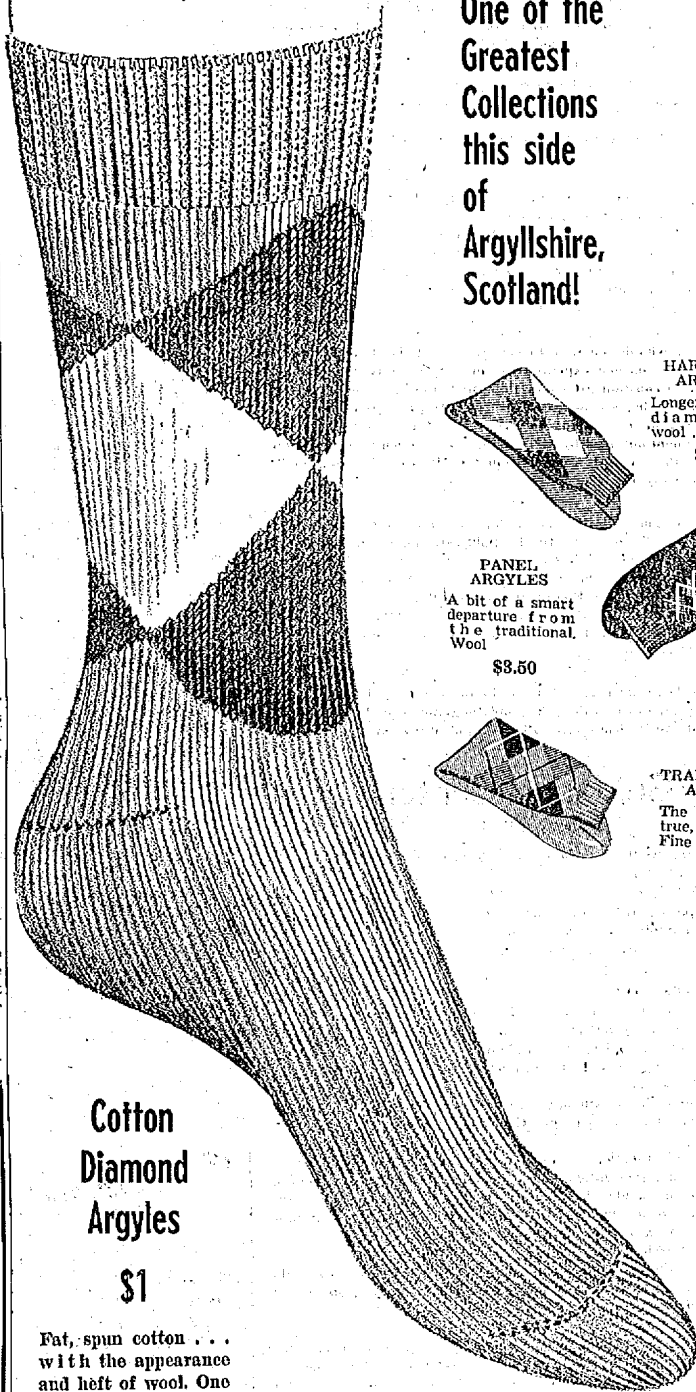


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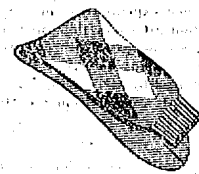
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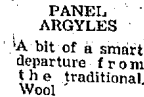
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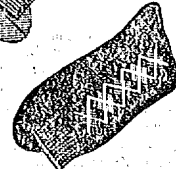
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RADICAL RAMBLINGS :

By Contra Mundum

The following was read in a recent magazine article " . . . there is still a sour-faced minority that doesn't hop aboard the I-love-Godfrey bandwagon." Minority: radicals, and off we went to join. Any sour-faces care to join? To sum up the dissenting opinion before it is presented: simply that too much is too much is too much, even when it is too much of Godfrey.

The first criticism of that lovable little red-head is that he displays a total lack of taste. His earthy humor has drawn fire from the best of the TV critics (best equals those who agree with me.) John Crosby (N. Y. Herald Tribune) wrote that failure to pipe down might result in Federal censorship. Of course, to censor the show you must watch said show, and why punish the innocent.

But who can deny that his programs have a "homey" atmosphere. His warm, straight-from-the-horse's attitude has won the hearts of many. But, gee, how corny can you get! For the answer, see the next show.

All "Little Godfreys" file complaints in Locker 18, DOLPHIN office.

In the same department, anyone like Red Buttons? A little of Red is an impossibility—he's too much from the word GO. However, one must not get the opinion that this column is opposed to TV: Bishop Sheen and that one Notre Dame football game they've decided to allow us to see are fine. For the rest . . . turn the volume down and look the other way. Sometimes the set gives nice light to read by; or rather, by which to read.

For those who do not wish to view, we still have that old medium of radio. Can someone explain why, in a reasonably sane Eastern city, we have a constant attack by the "Buckaroos"? Some poor cowboy is forever losing his horse and/or girl. To prove that misery enjoys company, he sets about to make all of us miserable. Such success is seldom obtained by mere man. The women do even better; wonder how that small-town girl from the Mid-west is doing as the wife of a wealthy Englishman?

On the serious side, it should surprise no one if Washington is stolen one of these days. In the political-smoke which has been created by the White case lies a mystery; just how far did the Reds get in our post-war government before detected! And yet we have the attitude, as shown by Mrs. Roosevelt's recent reference to Alger Hiss's "alleged" treasonable act, that such things do not happen here. And that nasty word—McCarthyism. But if we keep this up they'll have us on Truth In Action!

A recent letter from the University of San Francisco caused a ripple of laughter in the office. The epistle announced the opening of a new play at the Pacific Coast college—think it'll be worth the ride?

Guidance Center

by Peg Root

The ideal set-up of a Guidance Center involves seven complete and distinct services.

1. Information Service

The purpose of this branch of the Center is to receive information from the community, which would apply to the student, and to send to the community anything pertaining to the student, which affects the community.

2. Self-Inventory Service

Nothing can be done for the student who will not make the effort to help himself by recognizing his abilities and shortcomings. This service is designed to help the student to fit into progress by experience. It is more or less of a practice session.

3. Personal Data Service

Fitting in with the students evaluation of himself is the listing of his personal and scholastic qualifications.

4. Counselling

Perhaps this function is more correctly called the heart of the heart of the Guidance Center. Thru the cooperation of an experienced counsellor and the guidee, there is a union of all the elements, wherein they enter into an understanding of the individual in his environment leading to the possibilities of his future field.

5. Placement Service

By cooperating with the Placement Bureau, the Center has as its aim to aid the student in the correct placing of his educational and vocational aptitudes.

6. Adjustment Service

The adjustment of the individual to his particular choice, experimentally after a deliberate choice of his field under the guidance is taken care of in the service. It differs from the Self-Inventory service in as much as it is a deliberate choice and not a process of choosing as in the case of the Self-Inventory Service.

7. Research and Evaluation Service

This program is pertinent to the Center itself. The research is connected with the tabulating of withdrawals, successes adjunctive to the progress, testing results and on the whole, it considers the entire gamut of the educational and psychological equipment progress or regress. It is as fluid as the students who use the service can make it. Involved in the whole notion is the correct use of the Guidance personnel, equipment and records of mental abilities and achievements.

The organization and administration of the Guidance Program should be utilized as the service it is. The apex of all interest is the individual, not isolated, but as a member of the presently existing community.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

Oct. 20, 1953

I. Presidential Announcements and appointments made. Roll call and minutes given.
Agenda item 2 moved to 6.
II. Presidential election of the Senior Judge and three members of the Trial Court. There will be one on the Court of Appeals from the Junior and Science classes. The entire voting membership will vote and the Election Comm. will count the votes.
Ten people are needed for College Day on Nov. 7th.
III. Court of Appeals Election results—Jerry LeBlanc, Larry Fleckenstein, and Don Austin.
Trial Court—Len Franklin, John Denny, and Mike Amil.
IV. Yearbook distribution of photo appointment cards by Paul Gualtieri to be returned in two weeks.
V. Report given by John McGill concerning Fresh Welcome Dance.
\$1.08 Profit.
\$25 taken from Cafeteria.
\$82 taken at door.
\$55 given to band.
Approximately 125 attended.
VI. Report by N.S.A. delegates of Ohio State Convention given by Rose Stanton and John Shank.
Congress from Aug. 24—Sept. 2.
Topics were discussed in Sub-committee and passed on Commission Floor.
Topics Discussed:
A. Educational Commission
1. Leadership training program.
2. Areas of Student Gov't.
3. Student Government Service.
4. Discrimination in Campus organization—Higher Education—Passed by old vote—voted down.
5. International Affairs Commission.
B. International Affairs Commission.
1. McCarran Act.
2. Russian Exchange Program—The N.S.A. divorced I.U.S.
VI. Item 2—N.S.A. work done on a regional level.
Intercollegiate Sports.
Student's Rights and Responsibilities.
Academic Freedom Issue.
Election—Voted a minimum of four people.
VII. Item 7—Council approved the appointment of Bill Mahoney for R.E.C.
VIII. The By Law 1,415 Substitute, New By Law 1,417 to be discussed next week.
IX. Adjournment.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

November 3, 1953

I. Presidential announcements and appointments made.
Rose Marie Stanton suggested that N.S.A. be discussed between item 4 and 5. Gerry LeBlanc also suggested discussion not listed on the Agenda. Both suggestions granted.
Announcement—Blood Drive on Dec. 11 to be taken care of by Carl Scot.
Social Planning Committee report given by John Cosmic regarding availability of the newly acquired television set.
Treas. Report given by Vince Daviero as follows:
Budget \$500.00
Expenditures \$241.08
(Trip to Ohio for N.S.A. representatives, etc.)
Balance \$258.92
Al Brown gave an announcement concerning Freshmen election for Student Council representative. Volunteers for balloting procedure—Thurs. 9:00 R. Ryan and M. A. McAuliffe.
Fri. 10:00 D. Grabowski, M. Mar Hopkins and Dick Costello.
Fri. 11:00 J. Ruff and H. Gordon. 12:00 Art Standley.
First Friday reminder by Pres.
II. 3:15d discussed by Pres. then strike.
4:15 vote taken as to whether part-time students should have a vote on the council—defeated.
4:17 vote taken and carried regarding one vote to be allowed an elected representative of the Student nurses.
III. Discussion given by Pres. on Parliamentary Procedure—voting.
IV. Pep Rally report by D. Mullin; Comm. to investigate further.
N.S.A. delegates, T. Germain and V. Murphy approved by the Council.
\$55.00 appropriation granted/delegates to Albany Congress.
Discussion suggested by G. LeBlanc regarding new rule which pertains to the proper attire of Le Moyne students presented.
Suggestion that the Student Council officers hold a meeting the next day and bring about an arrangement as to the solution of the problem was agreed upon by all representatives.
Chaconmont, Dance and the support of it mentioned.
V. Adjournment.
Respectfully submitted,
Patricia Connor,
Sec. Student Council.

Alcoholism in College

by Bev Langpaui

The American college student has been popularly pictured in magazines and movies as a hilarious, heavy-drinking person. This is taken as a fact by the many millions of our fellow Americans. But, is it a fact? Are Le Moyne students, for example, consuming larger amounts of alcoholic beverages, beer or liquor, than they would be consuming if they had not come to college? The widespread acceptance of the fact that heavy-drinking goes together with a college education seems to have started back in the prohibition days—the days of the racoon coat and the hip pocket flask at each football game. There is only one way to arrive at the facts in a matter such as this and that is by making an extremely accurate, highly-controlled, scientific survey of the drinking that goes on in American colleges today. Such a survey has just been made. It took seven years and a small army of research workers to complete. A very thorough questionnaire was administered to American College students. Every type of college, state, private, large, small, sectarian, non-sectarian, Catholic, Lutheran, Jewish, and Mormon was included. The findings of this questionnaire has just been published in the book "Drinking in College" by Dr. Selden D. Bacon and Dr. Robert Straus of the Yale Center of Alcoholic Studies.

Dr. Straus is at present on the staff of the State College of Medicine in Syracuse and a resident of this city. The book is on sale at the Le Moyne Mez-Mart.

Dr. Straus will give a lecture on the very topical subject on the evening of Thursday, December 3rd, at seven o'clock. The lecture has been publicized to all undergraduates at Syracuse University by the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. The Dean and the Student Counselors here strongly advise all Le Moyne students to attend. The admission for students is fifty cents.

One week later, on Thursday, December 10th, the final lecture of the first part of the series "Alcohol and Society" will be given by Mr. Raymond G. McCarthy on the topic "Alcohol and Education". Mr. McCarthy is at present the Director of Alcohol Research of the New York State Commission on Mental Health. He is also the Assistant Director of the Yale Summer School of Studies. Mr. McCarthy has devoted his entire professional life to the two subjects which become one in this lecture. A graduate of Boston College where he received his Masters Degree in Education. He became a high-school teacher and then a principal. At the invitation of the Yale group he resigned this position to devote himself full-time as Educator Director of the Yale Center of Alcoholic Studies. Less than a year ago he accepted the invitation of the State of New York to take up his present work. Mr. McCarthy's lecture will deal with the subject of educating young people on the use of alcohol and will be directed particularly to parents and teachers.

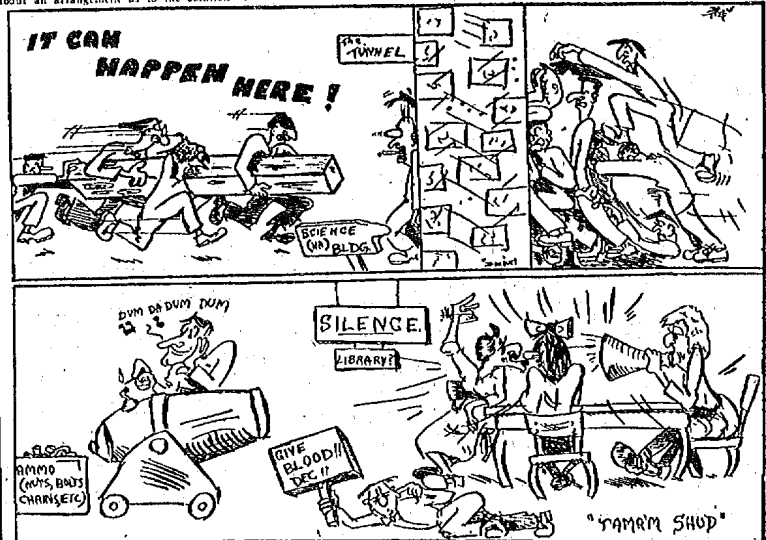
Lounge Television Rules Set Up to Regulate Use Of Television Set

Since the installation of a TV in the Penthouse Lounge, rules have been set up regulating the use of the set. These rules are as follows:
1. The TV set will not be used during the school week.
2. The set has been adjusted. Students are not to change dials unless permission is granted.
3. To insure proper use of set a protector will be appointed.
4. In case of special events, rule 1 will be set aside. Permission to

use the set can then be obtained from the Dean of Men.
5. Treat TV with care.
6. Key for turning on the set can be obtained from Father A. Brady. Instructions for turning on TV set:

- 1. Obtain key from Father A. Brady.
 - 2. Insert key in the back of the set and push up.
 - 3. Turn on set.
- On Friday, January 8, a dance will be held in the Le Moyne Auditorium. The purpose of the dance is to obtain money for the purchase of a radio-phonograph combination which will be used for week-end informal dances. Attendance and support of the dance is urged.

If there are any suggestions concerning the TV set, radio-phonograph, or dance, contact the Social Planning Committee.



Dolphins Open Season Against St. Bonaventure December 2

Dolphin Sportlights

By Dick Shay

COULD BE . . .

In previous years, just prior to the basketball season, it was the custom for the poor fool that was writing this column to trot out on the weak end of a vine and proceed to forecast, with great certainty, results of approaching games and to conclude with an overall prediction for the season. This year however, that will not be the case. This year I have the great fortune to be the owner (at least I presume I'm the owner) of a piece of paper containing the authentic scoop on the coming season. This piece of paper came to me in a very unusual way, it floated in through the window. It has no signature (so it can't be traced), but it does include some very good news. As long as it did not seem to come from the hands of any earthling (the typing was in the script.) I would not hesitate to run to the nearest bookie (of course there isn't such a thing in Syracuse, but . . .) and wager all I could scrape together on its veracity. The text of this interesting document is as follows:



SHAY

On Wednesday, December 2, 1953, the Le Moyne College Basketball team will inaugurate its home season in impressive fashion by downing the Brown Indians from Bonaventure by a wide margin. The following Saturday Nilandmen will journey to Albany and defeat Siena in a close contest. After one week of rest Le Moyne will invade the home lair of Bonnies and emerge from a tight scrap with their third straight triumph. Hobart and Scranton next on the schedule, will be easy pickings and, although not so easy, Vermont and St. Michael's will become the sixth and seventh victims for the rampaging Heightsmen over the Christmas Holidays. Sampson, Cortland, Mexico, and Hartwick will be the next opponents beaten into submission and Le Moyne will enter the Manhattan tilt with a victory streak of eleven straight games. After squeezing by the Jaspers in an overtime contest the Dolphins will quite easily add Boston College, Cortland, Fairfield, and St. Peter's to their impressive string. Journeying to Philadelphia on the 22nd of February, the Nilandmen will lay their unbeaten record on the line against Villanova and, by beating the Tigers, will finally gain national recognition as the tenth ranked team on the AP poll. The Quantico Marines, led by Paul Arizin will extend the Dolphins to the limit in a contest in Utica but a last minute basket will sink the Leathernecks. The Dolphins will next toy with Oswego and enter the Sampson game ranked seventh in the nation. Sampson will prove troublesome but they also will finally be downed. On Saturday, March 6, the Le Moyne men will line up on the floor of the Armory, with a capacity crowd on hand and will complete the season as the only undefeated major college team in the nation by trouncing the men from down Albany way.

That, my friends, is it. Take it for what you think its worth, but remember the circumstances surrounding the appearance of this encouraging paper and also remember that Red B. insists that "Strange Things are Happening."

REFRESHER COURSE

Long, long, ago a basketball game was scheduled. This basketball game was to be a charity affair. This basketball game was to benefit the March of Dimes. Le Moyne was one of the teams scheduled to play in this basketball game. St. Bonaventure was the other team scheduled to play in this basketball game. This basketball game was never played. The reason why this basketball game was never played was because a terrible epidemic struck the forces of the St. Bonaventure basketball team. Coincidental with this terrible epidemic came an invitation to the Bonnie campus to send their basketball team to play in the National Invitational Tournament (a basketball tournament). The boys from Olean made a wonderful and very rapid recovery and finished third in this tournament, which was a basketball tournament. The boys from Le Moyne, who were all healthy, also went to a national tournament, which was a basketball tournament, and they finished third. Bitterness reared its ugly head and heated words were hurled 'tween Olean and Syracuse. The present Senior Class (wonderful bunch) were the only ones in school then that are in school now, but the newer students just might be able to gather from this that Bonnie's is a team we would like very much to beat. A good way to show that you, the newer students, also feel the sting of this intense desire to beat Bonnies would be to attend this game (and bring a friend) in huge quantities. Attend them all as matter of fact, but this should be the present objective. (You got free, oh well, Passbooks). Elsewhere on these pages you will find an interesting reprint from an issue of the DOLPHIN way back when colds were so common.

PLEASE PUSH . . .

The AA office has announced that season tickets for all Le Moyne home games will be made available to Alumni and friends of Le Moyne College (of which I'm sure you know many). These tickets will sell for the price of nine dollars, a monetary saving is involved but the math is too much for me. The main reason I am mentioning this is that maybe you students could take it upon yourselves to sell some of these tickets. They cover all nine home games and satisfaction is guaranteed. The thought that many of these tickets could be disposed of by students (to friends, parents, etc.) is very pleasing to the AA office. I, for one, think it would be a good idea if many students visited many friends and many relatives and took many orders for many of these tickets. The AA would be glad to supply you with them and the attendance figures would get a much needed boost.

Pass Books . . .

Pass #2 entitles you to be a Dolphin fan at the Bonnie game—don't miss this outstanding opportunity.

Both Squads Feature New Faces in Armory Opener

One week of drills remain for the Le Moyne Dolphins before their season opener against St. Bonaventure on December 2nd. The Green and Gold have scheduled a scrimmage against Cornell on Friday as a final preparation to the Brown Indian invasion.

The Bonnies are in much the same boat as the Dolphins this season with an inexperienced squad for the 1953-54 campaign. The Indians number six lettermen on their twelve man squad but none of these were starters last year. With an entirely new starting lineup and a new head coach in young Eddie Donovan, the Bonnies are a question mark in the preseason ratings. Coach Donovan, who has stepped up to the varsity post vacated by Ed Melvin, won thirty of thirty-nine contests with his Olean High cagers in the two seasons he has coached since graduating from St. Bonaventure. Gene Black, Gerry Schlee, Carl Saglimber, Mal Duffy and Bob Schalk are the probable starters for the Bonnies against Le Moyne. Duffy is the only experienced player on the Indian squad having averaged 10 points a game last season. Schalk and Jim Crough, a Bonnie reserve, are former Syracuse athletes who performed in the city league with Valley and C.B.A. respectively.

Three days after the home opener the Dolphins commence their road schedule in Albany when they face their arch rivals the Siena Indians. From the Siena team which won 10 and lost 11 last winter, the Indians lost such mainstays as Captain Billy Hogan and his 14.5 average and Jack Merry, who averaged 8.7. However, Coach Danny Cunha still has three starters from last year who will form (Continued on Page 8)



Young Scores in Dolphin Practice

-A Voice From The Past-

DOLPHINS WILLING, BUT BONA WON'T VENTURE

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

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

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

Hot Night Needed To Cop Top Rung In Bowling League

Under a new regime consisting of Noreen O'Grady, President, Ed Karpinski, Vice President, Pat Kalenak, Secretary, and Bob Coley, Treasurer, the bowling league of Le Moyne College is now in full swing.

The outstanding individual of

the early campaign is Bob Pender. Bob holds the high game, 238, and the high 3 game series, 522.

Team E is now roosting in first place with a two point edge over teams D and F. However, the race is so close that a hot night by any team would elevate them to the top rung.

Matches are held at the Recreation Bowling Alleys on Washington Street.

Crosscountry Team Treks to NYC Meet; Negus Places 7th

On Saturday, November 14, Coach Ray Hanlon took his Freshmen dominated Crosscountry team to N.Y.C. to take part in the Metropolitan Collegiate Track Conference meet at Van Cortlandt Park. The U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Montclair Teachers, and Queens College all sent full squads to represent them in the Freshman event, and the Merchant Marine Academy walked off with first place honors. Gordon Negus, star Dolphin pacer all year, placed seventh in the event. Gordon crossed the line only 40 seconds behind the first place winner and gained his third medal of the season for his efforts. Dick Checola placed in 20th position for Le Moyne.

Track practice is now under way with three new thin-clads recently joining the squad. Jim Niss, a halfmile sprinter from Oneida with previous high school experience, will probably be a big threat in the short distances, with Ed Patane and Tom Gracetto also adding to the team's potential.

Coach Hanlon is planning to enter a relay team in the 2 mile and 1 mile runs at the Annual Penn. Relays and the Seton Hall Relays before the season comes to an end.

He also plans to have men to compete in the 1 and 2 mile sprints.

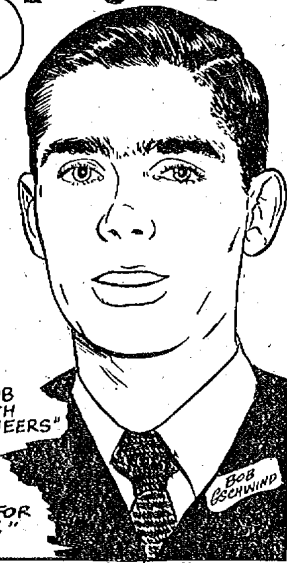
CAMPUS PERSONALITY

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Bob DALEY

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FROM SYRACUSE



HE IS THE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER FOR "THE BLACK ROBE"



Sailing Club Uses Hosts Boats; Sinks Cornell Saltmen

The Le Moyne Sailing Club closed a highly successful season November 15 when they defeated the Cornell Saltmen by a score of 24-16 at the latter's home stand on Cayuga Lake. Out of the four races skipper Dave Greiner with Dottie Knaus as his crew scored two firsts, a second and a third while his teammate Nate McCarthy, with a borrowed crew, scored a first, two seconds and a fourth. The races were run on a one half mile triangular course, and the Le Moyne score of 24 was only four short of a perfect twenty-eight count. Baby Narrakutes, supplied by the Cornellians, were used by the Dolphins and in the first race the Le Moyne skippers experienced difficulty in getting used to handling the hosts boats. The second tilt showed an improvement when McCarthy and Greiner edged out the Big Red and placed first and second respectively. In the third and fourth sets Greiner and Knaus finally found themselves and coasted in first followed closely by team-mate McCarthy and his crew.

The Le Moyne Salts show a tremendous improvement this year, ending up with a 2-2 record. They split a pair with Colgate, lost to Rochester by only one point and soundly trounced Cornell.

In the last eight races, veteran Dave Greiner placed first six times, second once and third once to lead this year's edition of the Saltmen. Following him were Nate McCarthy with one first, four seconds, two thirds and a fourth and a promising freshman substitute by the name of Walt Gieselman with two seconds and two thirds.

The club will continue to hold meetings during the winter and new members will be welcome.

Niland Announces JV Roster for 1953-54; To Play All Prelims

The 1953-54 roster of the Le Moyne College Junior Varsity squad was recently announced by Coach Tom Niland. Freshmen and sophomores form the nucleus of the team which includes Dick Walser, Jim Spaulding, Phil Hennesberry, Walt Gieselman, Don Cavalier, Vince Seicichitano, Pete Del Giorno, Tom Abbott, Dick Porseng, Bob Smolinski and Bob Canty. Many of these boys will also be appearing in varsity uniforms throughout the season.

Although the schedule for the coming year is not yet complete, the J.V.'s will play in all the preliminaries at the Armory and will also play a few out of town games.

Already scheduled are home and home series with the J.V.'s of Syracuse U., Cortland State, and Hobart. Plans have also been made to engage the Cornell juniors in Ithaca.

Broken Nose & Records Figure In Shea's Career

When the Dolphin court squad takes to the floor this season, high hopes for outstanding performance will be placed on the shoulders of Big Dick Shea. A native of the Salt City, Shea hails from St. John the Evangelist high school where he earned a niche on the All Parochial Basketball roster of 1949.

In his first semester on the Heights, Dick compiled a scorching 21 point average with the Dolphin yearlings. This tremendous achievement was featured by 33 and 34 point outbursts on two successive nights against the Morrisville Aggies and Hartwick J. V. respectively. For these outstanding performances he was awarded the title of Athlete of the Week by the Herald Journal Sports staff and picked up a brand new suit in the deal.

Scholastic difficulties prevented Dick from competing during the second semester. The following year "The Booger" was hampered by a broken ankle secured early in the court season and was able to participate in only a few games. He finished the season with but a 7 point average.

Last year Dick finally came into his own in Varsity competition. He set an individual scoring record against Villanova by tossing in 12 baskets and five free throws for 29 points. Dick led the squad in rebounds, collecting 13 more than Dick Kenyon, his closest rival. In another department, the "bad boy" side of Giant Richard also broke a record. In 21 games he accumulated more personal fouls than any other player on the Dolphin squad.

In this 1953-54 campaign, his final season of varsity competition, Dick must fill a big gap left by the graduation of high pointman, Billy Jenkins. He has been very impressive in pre-season scrimmages, but only last week suffered a fractured proboscis (broken nose) in a collision with Bob Dietz, soph pivot ace. Squad mentor Tommy Niland has definite plans for Shea this year as the roving pivot man. Dick is a threat from both inside and out and will be a "marked" man in all games.

Adding to Dick's responsibilities during the coming campaign will be the job of team captain. Dick was elected by team members last week and will be expected to give brain, as well as brawn, support to the Nilandmen.



Dick Shea

NEW FACES . . .

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the core of this winter's quintet. They are Tom Pottenburgh, 6'9" center; Jack Curry, 6'5" forward, and Billy Kirsch, a 5'8" guard. Pottenburgh and Curry each averaged over 10 points per game last season and are expected to carry the scoring burden again this year. Tim Hill and Joe McCrudden will probably fill the other starting posts for the Indians with John Kennedy and Jim Walsh for reserve strength.

This will be the twelfth meeting between the two schools with Siena holding a 7-4 advantage, however, the Dolphins have captured their four victories in the last six games and Coach Tommy Niland hopes to add to this total on December 5th.

It is expected that he will use Dietz, Kenyon, Shea, Leo and Phillips as starters in the first two tilts with the rest of the squad slated for considerable action.

Lemon Meringues to Face Vat 69 In I-Mural Final

The Vat 69 and the Lemon Meringues advanced to the finals of the intramural football league. This game will be played on Tuesday, Nov. 23. The 69ers came up by defeating a tough IR Six aggregation with a 6-0, score. The Meringues climbed into the other final spot with a stunning 19-12 score over the Dragnets.

After taking an early lead in the first quarter, the 69ers held on throughout the game and were in serious trouble only once, but the IR Six made a game of it by repeatedly entering the enemy's territory, only to be set back by the stiff defense of the opposition. The Vatmen took the opening kickoff and drove to pay dirt, covering about sixty yards in the air and on the ground. Fred Huhlig started the attack by snaring a thirty yard pass from Jim Fitzpatrick, who then threw two short passes in a row to Phil Trela and Tom Dolan to get within the ten yard line. Fitzpatrick then ran around his left side which proved to be the only score of the game.

The terrific passing attack of the Lemon Meringues, sparked by John Campagna and Vince Davirro brought victory to last year's semifinalist to the tune of 19-12 over the Dragnets. It was sweet revenge for the Meringues who took a defeat at the hands of the same Dragnets earlier in the season for their only league loss.

A pass play from Davirro to Campagna which covered 40 yds. capped a 65 yard march to a T.D. earlier in the first quarter. The attempted P.A.T. was stopped and the Meringues enjoyed a 6-0 lead, only to score again, after recovering a fumble, on a pass from 35 yds. out by Campagna to Davirro. The extra point was caught by Catania and the lead was raised to 13-0. The Dragnets couldn't get started, partially due to the absence of Lefty Erwin, their ace in the backfield who is now working for Uncle Sam. After taking over on downs the Meringues pushed across their third and last score of the game when Campagna again passed to Davirro for 65 yards and a 19-0 lead at half-time. The Dragnets went to work and closed the gap in the next 2 periods as Jim Dwyer hit Newmiller with a 40 yd. pass, good for their initial score.

The score got even closer. The

Dragnets started to come to life as a pass from Joe Dunn from 60 yds. out left the Dragnets only 7 points behind.

Coed's AA Announce New Sports Program

Beverly Langpaul, President of the Women's Athletic Association has announced that volleyball, basketball and badminton are the sports on the agenda for the winter season.

Actual practice and playing time begins Wednesday, November 25th. The new Nottingham High School gym is available for use on Wednesday evenings and Charles Andrews School gym is available to us on Thursday afternoons. Basketball will continue through March. Volleyball will be replaced by badminton in January.

Sports days for basketball are scheduled at Elmira College, Syracuse University, Wells College, Cornell and Le Moyne. Volleyball sports days include sessions at William Smith, Cazenovia Junior College, Syracuse University, Cornell and Le Moyne. Badminton sports days will be held at Syracuse University, Cazenovia Junior College and Le Moyne.

There will be intramural and inter collegiate competition if enough teams are organized. Any girls interested in playing, managing, or coaching any of these sports can sign up in the WAA office.

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