

A Statement of Policy

In all the years of its existence, it has been the principle of this paper to remain a strictly non-partisan publication, its chief editorial function being the rather gentle prodding of the student body as a whole toward their united support of college activities, or a level-headed approach to studies and all regulations. The staff has endeavored to refrain from having the paper enter or cause any major disagreements on the campus, confining its editorial comment to that particular section of each issue which is set aside for that purpose. It has been, and remains, however, the policy of the American newspaper, in which class we proudly place THE DOLPHIN, to allow individual opinions of sufficient merit to be freely stated.

Throughout this time, the editors have expressed considerable effort to discourage the use of the half-truths and glittering generalities which can only lead to misunderstanding and result in hard feelings on the part of all who may be concerned. In any case, the paper has insisted that all statements or accusations be backed by factual information, which, if at all possible has been simultaneously published. All contributors have been encouraged to refrain from the scoffing innuendo, which so smacks of omniscience, and to do the shooting after the asking of the questions. As a result, any serious disparagement has been virtually absent from these pages.

Needless to say, there have been many cases of varying opinion in the history of the college, and it is fully possible that at these times, both viewpoints have not appeared in print. It is at such times that the staff becomes somewhat appalled at the complete apathy displayed by the unrepresented party, whatever it might be. The displeased student seems, content to voice his opinions behind his hand, and complain because they do not appear in print.

If, by some oversight, there appears in this paper anything which is misleading, inappropriate, biased or untrue, no one is barred from writing a refutation of that material, provided that the argument contained is based on fact, presented with sufficient dignity and meets the liberal literary requirements of the editors and is signed by the writer. This practice is one of the most neglected privileges on campus, while being one of the most important. For public opinion is as much a power here as anywhere else, and the "public" should hear (or read) both sides of any story before it forms an opinion. The paper, being an outlet for public opinion should hear both sides so that it can print them. It is your duty to see to it that your fellow students, as well as the large number of outside readers know exactly what is going on, for when you really stop to think about it, it is your paper.

"Toast of the Town" Here Monday Night at Memorial

The Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town Revue" will be presented Monday, Nov. 16, at 8:30 P. M., in the Onondaga County War Memorial. All seats are reserved, and tickets are available at the cigar stand of the Onondaga Hotel, and also at E. W. Edwards & Sons. Prices are sealed at \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50.

The show itself, is familiar to most TV viewers, but few people know much about the man who produces it, Ed Sullivan, or what goes into the staging of the show.

Sullivan was born in New York City in 1902, where he stayed until his twin brother Daniel died. The family then moved to Port Chester. He attended St. Mary's Parochial School, and Port Chester High School, where he won 12 sports letters.

After graduation, Sullivan began



"AS YOU
LIKE IT"
TODAY
TOMORROW
SATURDAY

THE LeMoyné DOLPHIN

RECEIVED

NOV 12 1953

LeMOYNE COLLEGE
LIBRARY

★
ED SULLIVAN
SHOW
NOVEMBER 16
★

Vol. 7, No. 4

LEMOYNE COLLEGE, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

November 12, 1953



Judges for the student court are, seated from left to right, John Denny, Len Franklin and Mike Antil, standing from left to right Larry Fleckenstein, Gerry Leblanc and Donald Austin.

Six Judges Elected by S. C., Franklin, Antil, Denny Head Trial Court Hearings

At a recent meeting of the Student Council the election of judges to the Trial Court and the Court of Appeals was held. The three seniors elected to the Trial Court were John Denny, a physics major from Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Len Franklin, business major from Norwich, N. Y.; Mike Antil, a pre-med student from Syracuse, N. Y.

Elected to the Court of Appeals were Gerald Le Blanc, senior arts major from Rochester, N. Y.; Larry Fleckenstein, junior physics major from Manlius, N. Y., and Donald Austin, Sophomore arts major from Syracuse, N. Y.

The purpose of the Trial Court is to act on all cases affecting the discipline of the college. All violations of the college rules and regulations reported by the administration, the Rules Enforcement Committee or individual students shall come under the jurisdiction of the Trial Court.

The Court of Appeals shall act upon all appeals from the lower court or the defendant. The Court of Appeals shall be the court of final action excepting those cases involving suspension or expulsion.

The Supreme Court, consisting of the Dean of Men and any such members he may designate, shall handle cases involving suspension or expulsion or other matters which do not fall within the jurisdiction of the other courts.

Mobile Chest X-ray Unit Screens Students, Faculty for Traces of TB

On Nov. 3 and 4, the students, Faculty members, clerical staff, maintenance and cafeteria workers of Le Moyné received free chest

WE'RE IN!

Educator's Comments

from Joseph J. Beglan, S.J., former dean of Le Moyné College
"I knew Le Moyné would not have to wait long for accreditation. Congratulations and best wishes to you all."

from Walter C. Langsam, President of Gettysburg College, and Chairman of the Middle Atlantic States Committee on Accreditation that visited Le Moyné last Spring.
"Congratulations and all best wishes on final accreditation."

from Dr. Carl G. Miller, Secretary of the Middle Atlantic States Association
"I was delighted to learn that our Commission on Institutions of Higher Education placed Le Moyné on the list of full accredited institutions. Please accept my greetings and congratulations."

from E. Wald Nyquist, Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education, University of the State of New York.
"While ordinarily it is customary to congratulate an institution upon such an achievement, at the same time there is an added reason for my wanting to do so on this occasion and that is because of my intimate relationship with Le Moyné in the past. And it has led up to this recognition of your institution. Again let me say that I am glad that the commission has placed Le Moyné on the membership list of the Middle Atlantic States Association. My sincerest congratulations."

from Bishop Foery
"I am delighted that Le Moyné has now received its proper rating. This is an accomplishment for such a young college and merits the commendation and congratulations of the bishop and priests of the diocese. Congratulations"

from Father Bernard Murray, S.J., Former Le Moyné Theology teacher
"Congratulations and sincere wishes to the faculty and students on final accreditation."

from Father John J. McMahon, Provincial of the New York Province
"It is a credit to the leadership of the administration of Le Moyné, to the deserving faculty, and to the excellent students that you have won recognition and final accreditation from the Middle Atlantic States Association. My warmest congratulations and greetings to you all."

from Father Joseph C. Glose, Provincial Prefect of Studies of the New York Province
"Congratulations and best wishes on your achievement of accreditation."

Le Moyné Fully Accredited Congrats Extended by MSA

Very Reverend William J. Schlaerth, S.J., president of Le Moyné College announced today that the Middle Atlantic States Association's Commission on Higher Education had fully accredited Le Moyné College. Kenneth Smiley, chairman of the Middle Atlantic States Association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education sent the official word that Le Moyné had been accredited and had been made a member of the MSA.

His congratulations on the good work done by the college were extended to the president, the faculty, and to the students.

In a personal interview, Father William Schlaerth said, "This now means that Le Moyné has been accepted into the family of the country's leading educational institutions. And this shows," he continued, "that the Association has recognized the strength of the program here at Le Moyné. The accreditation is important to the students because it means that they will have transfer-of-credit privileges with other colleges and universities which are not granted to non-accredited schools. Le Moyné students now can stand shoulder to shoulder with the students of the best schools in the country."

"It is evidence too of the training and competence of our faculty, and of the adequacy of our library, laboratories and other facilities." In the late spring of 1953 an accrediting team appointed by the MSA visited the campus and examined the equipment, facilities, course requirements, for admission; and the progress of the students.

The members of the committee visited classrooms and inspected the library facilities. It was on the basis of their findings that the accreditation was granted. The action by the association marks an important and significant milestone in the history of Le Moyné. Le Moyné began in 1941 when at the cordial invitation of Most Reverend Walter A. Foery, Bishop of Syracuse, the authorities of the New York Province of the Society of Jesus began planning to erect a college in that city. In the fall of 1945 a building in the neighborhood of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception was named Le Moyné Hall. Here an office was set up to conduct the business of the drive for funds and to serve as a temporary residence for the Jesuit staff who were to be connected with the beginnings of Le Moyné College.

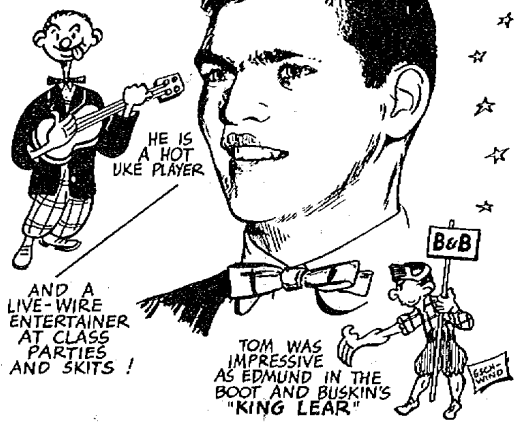
In September 1947, a regular fulltime freshman program, open to men and women, was started with day and evening sessions in the temporary college at 930 James Street, and day sessions at Le Moyné Hall. At that time Le Moyné had only a freshman class, which consisted of four hundred and fifty members.

had.
Dan Gradel,
the male lead

CAMPUS PERSONALITY

Tom DOLAN #2

SENIOR ENGLISH MAJOR FROM SYRACUSE



HE IS A HOT UKE PLAYER

AND A LIVE-WIRE ENTERTAINER AT CLASS PARTIES AND SKITS!

TOM WAS IMPRESSIVE AS EDMUND IN THE BOOT AND BUSKINS "KING LEAR"

History Academy Starts On Biography of Fr. Le Moyne

The History Academy aims to accomplish three first-rate projects adopted by its members for this school year.

The first and foremost of these projects is a complete biography of the namesake of our college, Father Simon Le Moyne. Though this had been a pet dream-project which had reached and died at the discussion phase when considered by other school organizations, the members of the History Academy have already begun to make the biographical account of Father Le Moyne an honest-to-goodness reality.

The life of the great French Jesuit missionary will be reinvestigated from original sources such as the Jesuit Relations by four teams, each team consisting of a research writer and an editor. Mary Raleigh and Bob Tierman of the first team are well under way in research and promise to have the "early life" of Father Le Moyne meet the press in the first December issue of *The DOLPHIN*. The team covering "The Coming to the New World" are Peg Sperry and Tom Vitanza; "The Onondaga Missions," Walt Prybyla and Gordon Bushing; and "The Twilight of Life," Dan Windhausen and Dick Eby. The Salt Well is considering publishing the complete biography in its spring issue.

Keeping in stride with the progressive techniques of learning and teaching history, the Academy intends to enlarge its historical record library and put it into extensive use. For the benefit of its members and the student body the Academy also plans the showing of a film series in audio-visual education of history which would be of great educational and cultural interest to all students. Announcements of the first showing shall be made in the near future. To promote and exchange ideas and methods with other colleges in the field of history, the History Academy has formed a Correspondence Department which shall seek to facilitate a system of exchange lectures and historical treatises. As a result of its effectiveness in other colleges, Dick Eby, president of the Academy, has high hopes that the Academy will begin a new college level.

The new officers of the History Academy are Dick Eby, president; John Rhoads, vice-president; Carolyn Deck, secretary; Gordon Bushing, treasurer; Ann Creed, chairman of social activities; Walt Prybyla, publicity; John Blas,

(Continued on Page 8)

H. Todt, Comptroller at Bristol Labs Will Address Accountants

The annual joint meeting of the Le Moyne College Accounting Society and the Syracuse University Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, National Accounting Honor Society will be held Wednesday, November 18th at 8 P. M. in the Penthouse Lounge.

The principal speaker for the meeting will be Hans Todt, Comptroller of Bristol Laboratories Inc. Mr. Todt will talk on "Careers in Management Accounting and Control." A graduate of New York University, Mr. Todt is a New York State C.P.A., and a member of the American Institute of Accountants. At present, he is serving as President of the Syracuse Chapter of the Controllers Institute of America.

The program was arranged through the courtesies of Bernard J. Whitbread, Comptroller of Onondaga Pottery Company, who is head of the Education Committee of the Controllers Institute of America, Syracuse Chapter. Assisting Mr. Whitbread in handling the arrangements were Lauren Brush, professor of Accounting at Syracuse University and Frank Hernandez, moderator of the Le Moyne Accounting Society.

Retreat for Seniors Weekend of Nov. 20

Retreat for Senior men and women on the days of November 20, 21, and 22 will be held on the Le Moyne College Campus.

Father Andrew J. Brady, S.J., will be the retreat master for the men students. Father Francis B. Courneen, S.J., Professor of Ethics at Fordham University will lead the women students during the week-end retreat.

On Friday evening, November 20 the retreat will start with two lectures. On Saturday, November 21 and Sunday, November 22 the retreat will run from 9 a. m.—9 p. m. featuring seven lecture periods each day.

Breakfast, lunch, and dinner will be served on Saturday and Sunday to the seniors in the college cafeteria. Breakfast and dinner are to be full substantial meals.

Mass will be celebrated each morning of the retreat in the auditorium, Mass on Monday morning will be followed by a communion breakfast.

Fr. Schlaerth Procures T.V. Set for Penthouse Available on Weekends

Through the efforts of Father Schlaerth a television set has been obtained for students use. This set will be available beginning this week end. Hours that TV may be viewed will be announced as soon as possible. Also checkers, chess, cribbage and other game equipments will be available to the students during their week-ends in Syracuse.

A dance, date to be announced in the near future, will be held to purchase a radio-victrola combination so that informal dances may be held by the students during the weekend whenever there is no other major activity planned.

If there are any suggestions please contact the committee and steps will be taken to put these suggestions into effect if approved. Again the cooperation of all the students is requested.

Orchestra Celebrates First Birthday, Need for Musicians, D. Walter-Pres.

One year ago, five musicians at school started to meet weekly for some good music-making, sure that once they got started, others would join in the fun. This year about twenty players, four times the original number, will be tooting, beeping, and be-bopping on November 23 to celebrate the first birthday of the Orchestra, one of the newest developments on Campus.

The first officers of the new group were elected on Oct. 24 and are: Dick Walter, President; Marge Vosburgh, Secretary; Lou Frio, Treasurer, and Bob Flavin, Manager. Dr. Robert Conan has been the patient Moderator and proud founding father of the orchestra ever since its birth.

A survey by the orchestra during the past month reveals that the present Freshman class is loaded with talent for music-making,

over and above its promise in other fields. One hundred and fifty Frosh have had a year or more of training on a musical instrument. Of these, at least thirty are reasonably good players at this time. If the orchestra can attract half of these Freshmen musicians and should future Frosh classes be so loaded with talent, the future of the Orchestra seems to be a bright one.

At present members of the musical group are gathering up talent and polishing up their repertoire with hopes that they can surprise the college with its first public concert before the year is over.

The Orchestra needs players, particularly bass viol, oboe, French horn, tenor sax and drum players. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Penthouse Lounge.

Naval Aviation Cadet Program Information Provided by Officers

The Naval Aviation Cadet training program is open to unmarried men, 18 to 25 years old and who have at least 60 semester hours of college work completed. They must have 20/20 vision, uncorrected, and be able to pass a physical and aptitude test.

Accepted candidates are flown to Pensacola where they undergo 18 months of flight training. Upon completion of their training, they are commissioned Ensigns and awarded the coveted "Navy Wings of Gold". After commissioning, they either continue specialized training or are assigned to Fleet Operating Units.

Next Wed., Nov. 18 at Le Moyne College, a special information booth will be set up in the Foyer to explain further details of the program.

Material on Employment Opportunities Available At Placement Bureau

The Placement Bureau has put on display a number of brochures, for the benefit of all students, in front of the Placement Bureau on the third floor. From time to time, various firms send statements to the bureau regarding the employment of students after graduation. Usually these statements have been drawn up in the form of pamphlets, or brochures.

Any students who are interested in the various job opportunities offered by these pamphlets are invited to read them and to get additional information on them from the Placement Bureau. Information is also available in the college library.

The Placement Bureau has requested that none of the brochures be taken from the display table, so that all students may have the opportunity to read and investigate the material.

A.P.O. Candidates Begin Pledge Period

On Tuesday, November 10, the A.P.O. candidates will complete their pre-pledge period and will enter the next period of pledging. During this period the prospective members will prove their worthiness to become members of the fraternity. The final initiation which will take place at the annual banquet in December, will formally induct the candidates.

The student directory, which is one of A.P.O.'s annual projects, went to press on November 3. It will probably be distributed about a week or ten days before Thanksgiving. The directory is a service to the students and faculty, not a money making proposition. It supplies a means of locating out of town students, and a handy mailing list.

Sometime in December, several members of the chapter will attend the organization's Regional Conference in Philadelphia. At this conference plans will be made to be brought before the National Convention in 1954. At this conference members also learn about projects done by other chapters.

The A.P.O. Club's future activities include: assisting the Guild members by ushering at the Ed Sullivan Show, organizing intra mural football and softball teams, and working on plans for sports jackets with the fraternity's emblem.

EAST SIDE SERVICE STATION

✕

Cor. East Fayette & Croly

Phone 72-4231

DRUMLINS

PAY AS YOU USE COUNTRY CLUB
SODA FOUNTAIN — CAFETERIA — TAP ROOM
18-HOLE PUBLIC GOLF COURSE
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY.

\$1.75 per couple, Tax Included 8:30-12:30
Williamson's Parisians or Dick Kowell
CITY BUS MARKED DRUMLINS LEAVES DOWNTOWN EVERY 20 MINUTES

some state party part

Floats Compete in Parade Gala Pep Rally at School

Arrangements for the building of floats for the pep rally extravaganza which will take place on the Eve of the St. Bonnie's game are being undertaken by the Le Moyne area clubs. This year promises to be literally a battle by these organizations to wrest the crown away from the I. R. club which captured the award last year.

This is the third in a series of such demonstrations and is expected to be the most promising, for a gala display of color and pomp, fun and excitement and an all-round good time. Plans to hold the pep rally downtown were seriously considered by the pep rally committee, but it was found to be impractical at this time. The Heights will again be the scene of the annual pep rally.

The Northern N. Y. club, which had recently presented a square dance, intends "to work the darndest" to present the best and possibly the prize-winning float. General chairman Carl Bullis, ably assisted by Art Stanley, Joe Devine, Bernard King and Leo Mattis is working hard for such an achievement.

The Metropolitan club, newly reorganized and with a new administration under Gordon Busching as president, also intends to enter the float race. Chairman Jerry Foley and Robert Coley have been appointed to select a theme for their entry.

The Auburn club, busy with their annual raffle for the Thanksgiving turkey, and arrangements for a social in late December, may vie with the other clubs.

The Mohawk Valley Club, the largest single area club organization, has selected three co-chairmen to "return" the float crown which they won in 1951. Phil Trella, Gabe Rich, and Mike Masucci have co-ordinated their creative abilities to bring the M.V.C. the distinction of placing first in the contest for the second time in the three year history of such demonstrations.

Mohawk Valley Club Plans Dance Nov. 24

On Tuesday night, November 24th, the Mohawk Valley Club will bring to the school auditorium the widely popular Jimmy Cavallo and his orchestra. The four piece band, featuring the artistic showmanship of this virtuoso, will play from 8-12 P. M. and will be open to all students and their friends. Refreshments will be served in the Penthouse Lounge during the intermission. Co-chairmen Shelia Halpin and Harding Gordon are working to make this dance a memorable one for all. Assisting them are: Bob Prairie, Fran Driscoll and Lou Brindisi, refreshments; Alberta Wright, Bill Frank, Leo Komurek and Angela De Philips, decorations; Vin Reilly, Harding Gordon, Shelia Halpin and John Murad, tickets.

In conjunction with the dance the club will also hold a raffle for Thanksgiving turkeys to be drawn at intermission time. The purpose of this raffle is to raise funds to sponsor the Chaumont Forum on a trip to the Utica area to promulgate Le Moyne College and to induce prospective graduates to consider the college as a source of further learning. General chairman for this particular feature of the dance is Chuck Puffer who is ably assisted by Fran Driscoll and Margaret Ludlow.

HISTORY . . .
(Continued From Page 2)
Sargent-at-Arms. Moderator of the Academy is Mr. Mark Jackson. Since the scope of the planned projects covers a wide range of activities, all are cordially invited to attend the meetings. A notice of the date, time and place of the meetings are placed on the bulletin board opposite the Cafeteria prior to the meeting.

Sociology Club Plans Trip to Penitentiary

On November 5th, at 9:00 a. m., Mr. Edward Hunt, director of the Onondaga County Parole Association spoke to the sociology members in criminology class on the subject of parole.

Plans are being made for the club to go on a field trip to Jamesville Penitentiary. As of now no definite date has been set for the visit.

In the near future a member of the local F.B.I. office is coming to speak to the club members.

The club is planning on entering a float in the Pep Rally Parade.

The sociology club is planning to run a series of movies pertaining to sociological problems.

FROMER'S RESTAURANT

546 Westcott Street

Open 7 A. M.-9 P. M.

Closed Sundays

"Where The Dolphins Meet"

SUITS 1.00
DRESSES

PANTS 50c
SKIRTS

1 HOUR DRY CLEANING

No Extra Charge

at

CARLTON CLEANERS

2000 E. FAYETTE ST.

Syracuse's Newest, Most Modern Dry Cleaning Plant

Our cash and carry policy, coupled with our compact, efficient operation, affords us a substantial saving, which we pass on to you in the form of deluxe cleaning at moderate prices. Try us and see why thousands of Syracusans have "Changed to Carlton's"

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

We're not so formal way out west—
We're casual as can be;
But we know, just like everyone,
That L.S./M.F.T.!

Mary Ann Schauermann
Colorado State College

Joe grumbled, "Guess I'll never find
A cigarette I like."
Till freshness and good taste combined
Sold him on Lucky Strike!

Philip Angus Cutting
Tufts College

I can't orate like Cicero—
My salesmanship lacks pressure;
But Luckies sell themselves because
They're cleaner, smoother, fresher!

Sandra Moshman
Columbia University



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

G.A.T. Co.

THE DOLPHIN

Published at Le Moyne College
Syracuse, N. Y.



Editor-in-Chief
James F. Rhella, '54

Managing Editor
Harding Gordon, '54

Feature Editor
Gerald Eckert, '54

Photography Editor
Orra Langdon, '56

Office Manager
James Maywalt, '54

Sports Editor
Richard Shay, '54

News Editor
Frances Morrison, '54

Business Manager
Bernice Creamer, '54

Associate Editors:
John Judge, '55
Eugenia Kosciński, '55

RONALD NAUMANN, '55
ROSE MARIE STANTON, '55

ART EDITOR: Robert Gschwind
ADVERTISING MGR.: Joseph Rufs
CIRCULATION MGR.: Mary Pat Hetterton, Michael Antill
SENIOR TYPIST: Paul Charette
SPORTS: Richard Bubing, Joseph Cosney, Michael Kanaley, Richard Mahoney, James Prevost, Phillip Trela, Thomas Woythal, Vince Davizio, Tom Vitanza, Don Mitchell, Bob Dawson
BUSINESS: J. M. Brazell, Thomas Dinatale
CIRCULATION: Phyllis Brooks, Patricia McDaniels, Antoinette Politi, Joan O'Mara
TYPISTS: Dolores Grabowski
ART: Patricia Connor, John Resch
NEWS STAFF: Phyllis Hogan, Beverly Gardner, Margaret Ludlow, Kevin Maloney, Charles Major, John Murad, Clarence Patsin, Betty Lou Reid, Peg Root, Bob Sloan, Bob Small, Jane Szymborski, Mary K. Holmes, Dick Lipoldt, Ron Keistering, Mary Alice McAuliffe, Anna Poesio, Robert LeBlanc, John Sullivan, Nancy Reid, Mary Morganhan, Rosemary Ryan, Barry Fairland, Donald LaCombe, James O'Shea, Carol O'Connor, Ronald Buterazzi, Beverly Laugpaul, Peg Carroll.

THE TROTTER POLL

By Thomas Macpeak

THE FLIMSY REPORT
By Thomas Macpeak 1/2 B.S.
Dedication

I dedicate this entire effort to my darling wife Lucretia without whose persistent nagging work would be unnecessary.

The following questions were asked of a representative group of Le Moyne students:

I If you were to become an animal, what animal would you choose to be?, and

II Why?
And below are found the answers received, along with a careful analysis made by myself and my staff.

Subject: Ph Schwegler (Sr. A)
—"I'd like to be a kitten, so I could curl up." (Diagnosis: Leisurely, plodding type. Advice: Be sure and see your doctor if you start chasing mice.)

Subject: Duff McCall (Sr. F)
—"I'd want to be a Giraffe, so I could look in second story windows." (Diagnosis: Overly inquisitive type. Advice: Use stilts or fire escapes, they're much less conspicuous than a giraffe.)

Subject: Elaine Clyburn (Soph S.S.)
—"I'd like to be a rabbit because I like carrots." (Had me worried.) (Diagnosis: Probably had some rough experience with a lamb chop when she was young. Advice: Eat in the College cafeteria all the food there is harmless.)

Subject: Tom Hickey (Sr. A)
—"I'd like to be a bear so I could sleep all winter." (Diagnosis: Slothful nature. Advice: Must fight laziness in his life. Set alarm clock an hour earlier, jump out of bed, throw open the windows, do twenty push-ups, then make up the sleep in class.)

Subject: Toni Politi (Sr. E)
—"I'd like to be a little kitten, so I could always wear a fur coat." (Diagnosis: Seeks warmth and security. Advice: Marry early and marry money.)

Subject: Jo An Fitzgerald (Sr. A)
—"I want to be a bird, so I could fly and save bus fare." (Diagnosis: A thrifty individual. Advice. Buy a bus.)

Subject: John Van Orman (Sr. A)
—"I'd like to be a bird, so I could go south in the winter." (Diagnosis: Self centered, loves his comfort. Advice: Save your pennies and go by train, it saves wear and tear on the feathers.)

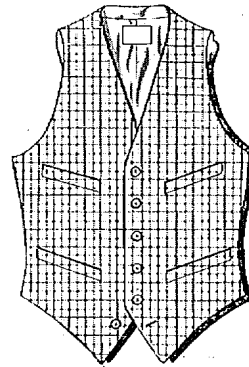
Subject: Rose Spardella (Sr. A)
—"I'd like to be a snake, so I could crawl under my chair when called on in class." (Diagnosis: Dangerously introverted type. Advice: You might better be a book worm.)

Subject: Ann Byrnes (Sr. O)
—"I'd like to be a bird, so I could get away from here." (Diagnosis: Obviously an escapist. Advice: Try this: 1) Put one foot in a bucket of water. 2) Put one thumb in a light bulb socket. 3) Pull the switch. You'll get away from it all this way.)

Subject: Patsy Leo (Jr. Economics)
—"I'd like to be a puppy because they're cute and are always getting petted." (Diagnosis: Love sick type. Advice: Needs love, care and mothering.) (Apply Box 362)

Subject: Joyce Mougher (Jr. Arts)
—"I might as well be a chipmunk 'cause I'm always up a tree anyhow." (Diagnosis: A defeatist for sure. Advice: Come down from your tree, face the music, life is hard, but climbing trees is harder.)

For Men with Vested Interests (you!)



We Could Say . . .

1. They're a good INVESTment!
2. Go VEST, young man!
3. You'll be the suaVEST man around!

. . . or, we could write a POME, to wit:

We say this, sir,
(And not in jest)
Adorn with style
Your manly chest!

And this for sure
Will do it best,
Put it inside
A smart, new vest!

But . . .

We'll just say that Wells & Coverly has one of the greatest collections of good looking vests this side of Vest Virginia (where many of them come from)!

The one pictured is in an imported check fabric . . . \$10.
There are others, plenty of them, at YOUR price!

WELLS & COVERLY

So. Salina St., Syracuse

In Answer to an Opinion

By TOM MACPEAK

In the last issue of this newspaper there appeared an article written by Harding Gordon, Le Moyne College Senior and member of The DOLPHIN Staff. Mr. Gordon made a sweeping attack on the campaigning during the recent class elections, and also on the method by which the Black Robe solicits funds from local merchants to publish the Yearbook and then uses the profit to run the Senior Week.

Some of Mr. Gordon's statements avoided being contrary to the facts only by their vagueness. And yet from a collection of inaccuracies, generalities, and unfounded suppositions, Mr. Gordon managed to draw several concrete and far-reaching conclusions.

The most important of his statements include the following:

1. While promising increases in the Class Treasury certain groups went out and spent large sums for campaign purposes.
2. The Senior slate, which promised a free Senior Week, and others who appealed to the voters' pocketbook would have to produce a financial magician, print their own money, or milk outside interests in order to keep their promises.
3. Candidates who stuck to the old stand-bys of honesty and integrity trailed far behind the field.
4. Those who fake ads in the Yearbook are being victimized by the Seniors who apply the profit from the book to their Senior Week expenses.

Concerning the first point, it is a matter of fact that the two Junior parties spent a total of \$36.00, \$18.00 per party, or \$4.50 per person. The three Senior parties spent \$95.00 or \$8.00 per person. A lot of money? I don't think so. It is necessary in an election to let people know who you are, and I think the candidates accomplished this in a relatively inexpensive manner. By the way, the campaign which Mr. Gordon managed for Jack McCarty in last year's Student Council elections, undoubtedly was as expensive or perhaps more expensive than most of the campaigns just completed.

Secondly, no one ran on a platform of counterfeiting, but some did propose dances, parties, and similar money making projects. I think these are perfectly legitimate means of raising funds, and although a slate did not explicitly mention methods of obtaining money, Mr. Gordon had neither the right nor the grounds to assume they would use less appropriate means.

In regard to the third point, I think anyone who runs for office should be running on honesty and integrity, and this will almost invariably be true of the candidates who run for class offices. I think the students realize this, and presume that their candidates possess these qualities. Therefore they will be more interested in other things the candidates might have to offer, such as social or financial plans, and it is the candidate's obligation to enlighten the voter on these points.

In discussing the fourth point of Mr. Gordon's attack we must first realize that publication of the Black Robe is an expensive undertaking involving about seven thousand dollars. Common sense tells us that you can't play it cozy, that is, plan on just making expenses and then call it a day, when this much money is involved. If you don't set a goal somewhat higher than your expenses, and something should go wrong, you have had it. If, however, a profit is made it seems fair that Seniors should benefit since it is their book.

This could admittedly become an abuse if the amount of profit aimed at became much greater than the amount necessary to afford a comfortable cushion against unforeseen expense.

Profits made thus far by the Black Robe have been within the dictates of good business sense and by no means excessive. Last year the profit was approximately equal to the Extra \$3 fee paid by the Seniors for the Yearbook. So their use of the money seems even more justifiable.

As for those who buy space in the Yearbook, they are for the most part practical businessmen who must realize you don't run a project like the Yearbook on a shoestring. A margin of profit must be provided for and those who contribute can hardly feel they are being milked because the profit is used for matters other than publication.

In conclusion I think I have successfully refuted Mr. Gordon's accusations. I hope, at least that in presenting the other side of the story I have submitted my arguments in a factual and logical manner.



By Ron Naumann

At one time or another, for one reason or another, everyone has read a book. Some have found, and are finding, reading to be a fascination. Others have found it thoroughly boring. The reasons for both viewpoints are as varied as those who hold them, but the pros and cons are not my concern at this writing. I think it has been generally agreed that most who do read, read for pleasure. Once again, though, people find pleasure in countless different ways, and in equally as diversified types of books. Very simply, then, it is all a matter of taste.

Now, for those who have a taste for books. Everyone, it seems, has a favorite author, and from his works, a favorite book. It is only because of this, that we can see when reader's tastes flow in the same channel. When a certain work sells two hundred thousand copies, while a contemporary sells only two thousand, it is fairly safe to say that many people have the same favorite. It is a well known fact, however, that such volume is not always a sign of good writing. But, there is a criterion, a criterion whose essence differs by the number of readers who have ever said, "This is a good book."

When we consider the books which today are most listed as favorites, we'll not be surprised to find among them writings so listed long before the printing press. These have been put to the severest and surest test of quality, that of time, and have survived. This is one key, one signpost which points to a good book. But where is the essence of this goodness? In the book, or in the mind of the reader? What is the essence? An excellent question!

All these questions would seem to force one to a great deal of difficulty if he wishes to find a good book, and if opinions differ so, how can anyone even begin to stamp a book as "great?" Ask anyone who reads, he'll tell you what makes a great book. Still I defy you to find two answers alike. Here we would seem to have controversy, much fruit for a pitched battle (of words). That is exactly what I have in mind. I am sure someone before me has said, "Opinions are for a twofold purpose, to be expressed, and to be defended." Where, then, shall be our battlefield?

In the college catalogue is listed an organization called the Classics Club. If this name was not enough to make you turn the page, you may have discovered that the Classics Club consisted of an informal discussion group. What's discussed? Books. What books? Let me answer that this way: The name of the group has been changed—to read Great Books Club—for two rather obvious reasons: the former name was not only misleading, it was a positive scarecrow! You may say, with well-founded skepticism, "How can this club call any book 'great' and be sure, with all the doubts that you propose?" And I will say it cannot, but because of anything printed here. Let me explain the Club's approach.

Practically every nation has made a major contribution to literature. The G.B.C. is interested in taking these important works, and in pulling them apart. The members try to find out IF a book is considered great, and WHY. This particular year is to be devoted to modern authors, including contemporaries. The club will try to decide in its discussions why the modern works will or will not survive the test of time, and come to be called great in the world. They hope to have some good discussions, a few good speakers, and much enjoyment.

If you CAN read, if you READ, if you LIKE to read, if you HAVE opinions, you might just look into the Great Books Club. Try Room 312—most anyone there can help you. The club may have something for you, and you for them.

Alcohol Lectures Presents Experts

The seventh lecture in the first part of the series "Alcohol and Society" will be delivered tonight by Mr. Walter Fox, chairman of the Safety Division of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce. Many aspects of the complex problem of Alcohol and Traffic will be discussed, followed by a question period.

One week from tonight Rev. R. Kennedy, S.J., will speak on the historical position taken by the various American religious bodies on the matter of alcoholic beverages.

Three weeks ago Rev. John Ford, S.J., discussed "Drinking and the Churches" which explained the Catholic position on drinking, and the following week Fr. Kennedy handled the Jewish attitude toward drinking.

Details concerning the last two lectures of the first part of the series both of which will be given by guest lecturers will be announced in the following issues.

Council Creates Election Committee to Discuss Set Up of Election Law

In view of the fact that there is a need for a permanent manner in conducting elections, the Student Council has created a permanent election committee. The purpose of the committee is to set up permanent standing rules for the procedure of elections in regard to campaigning and actual conduct of the elections. These rules would be incorporated into the Constitution as opposed to the present set-up in which the election committee makes up rules for each election.

A secondary purpose of the committee is to conduct the rest of the elections this year under the new set-up, if it is possible. Through the National Students Association, the committee is contacting other colleges for information to aid them in their project. Chairman of the committee is Al Brown, who is being assisted by Tom Soed, Bob Dribbo, Helen Ann Renaud, John Sullivan, and Dick Perry.

Projects Announced By Honor Society

Two main projects have been outlined by the Gamma Pi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Nu for this year: raising money for the Father Beglan Fund, and introducing a new honor society. In order to raise money for the Father Beglan Fund the honor societies plan to work in cooperation with the Le Moyne Guild players. A series of three plays will be staged by the players with the profits from the shows going partly to the organization that sold the tickets for the shows, Mary Alice O'Reilly is in charge of this project.

The initiation of the new honor society, Delta Epsilon Sigma, is to give honor and recognition to deserving students.

Installation of the new members will take place in February at the annual banquet of the two Honor Societies. Members of the Alpha Sigma Nu are: Richard Sheehan, President; Jim Rinella, Vice Pres.; Ron Dougherty, Secretary; Jerry Eckert, Treasurer. Members of the Gamma Pi Epsilon are: Winnie Coleman, President; Lora Eiholzer, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Alice O'Reilly, Audrey Zillioux and Sue McClusky.

N.S.A. to Hold Fall Congress in Albany

The fall Congress of the New York State Region of the N.S.A. will be conducted in Albany the weekend of November 13 thru 15. The meetings are to be held at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel with Siena and St. Rose Colleges acting as hosts.

John Sিনnett is the senior delegate from Le Moyne and Rose Marie Stanton is junior delegate. Also two new members of the campus committee, Virginia Murphy and Terrence Germain will make the trip.

At this Regional Congress the topics to be discussed will include control of social life, control of student conduct, areas of proper student government jurisdiction, solution of curricular problems, handling of procedural decisions and control of inter-Collegiate athletics.

There will also be round table discussions to consider the general purposes and problems of Student-Faculty-Administration relations, and the responsibility of each group to the entire community.

The campus committee has plans to sponsor a panel discussion on Academic Freedom in the near future.

Economics Club Will Hold Debates, Movies

The results of the elections of officers in the Economics Club for the 1953-54 year are as follows: Karl Saile, President; Bill Martin, Vice-President; Anne Byrnes, Secretary; and John Campagna, Treasurer.

Among the plans highlighting this year was a closed party for the club members held on November 10 at Smorals. A debate which will be opened to the school, will be held on Dec. 9 at 3:00 p. m. in the Penthouse Lounge. The topic will be "Free Trade." The affirmative side is to be taken by John Spencer and the negative by Ronald Buttarazzi. Nick DeCarlo will act as chairman. Movies have also been secured to be shown at various times in the semester and speakers are being invited to address the group.

RADICAL RAMBLINGS

By Contra Mundum

Anyone read Harding's column last issue? Aside from your opinion of his opinion, you must admit that it did get attention. That article took us back to the days of old, when Fr. Curry was the leading candidate for the 'man most likely to be hung (sorry Father, hanged) in the Penthouse.' Some nice Seniors even sent a letter to the editors; our first mail in years! The letter didn't amount to much like this column, huh!, but it's the sentiment that counts.

Elsewhere in this paper you'll find an article which refutes -?) all of Harding's opinions — the easy way, it agrees with him in substance. These two articles leave this column out in the cold—how would you like to be "out-radicated" if you were Radical Ramblings. Have faith tho, we'll never be outtrampled.

Getting back to our alleged point (re An Opinion), since we've been beaten at our own game (don't get worried, those "ours" are all me), we will have to pull order out of articles. The conservative opinion of this radical is simply that one does not milk the cow dry. Tomorrow is another rat-race.

Harding, in his own quiet manner, called attention to what could develop into trouble. Tom, in refuting Harding, hit on the answer that would cut trouble at it's source. Ads are given primarily as a gift, that is a simple fact. If the advertisers get the idea that the book makes a profit they will be inclined to cut down on the size of their ads. You don't give freely to someone who has a surplus of money. So in the long run, the students would be the losers. Virtue lies in the middle; make a profit, but don't kill the goose in one volume.

Wonder if the yearbook will devote this much space to THE DOLPHIN.

It is not true that Contra Mundum defends the Philosophy department against the "Blond-Boomer." A vain effort was made to defend philosophy . . . There is no truth to the rumor that Paris designers are working on pajamas with ties; they haven't heard that we'll have dorms.

Welcome Le Moyne

Introducing Weekday Supper Specials At The

BROOKSIDE LODGE

Formerly Syracuse Skoot Club

Spaghetti and Meat Balls30	Veal Cutlets	1.05
Shells and MB90	Pork Chops	1.10
Spaghetti and Sausage80	Tenderloin Steak	1.25
Shells and Sausage	1.00	Southern Fried	1.35
		Filet of Haddock85

PIZZA DAILY

Above Meals Include Dessert and Coffee

For Pure Enjoyment

Haberle Congress Brewing Co., Inc. • Syracuse, N. Y.

Dragnets, IR "6", and Vat 69 Continue to Head I'mural Race

Dolphin Sportlights

By Dick Shay

EATING MY HAT

In my last column I included various remarks about the Syracuse-Fordham football game, remarks which drew much comment. I never knew that so many people took me so seriously. About one hour after the appearance of THE DOLPHIN I was handed the following letter. I thought about it a great deal and decided to pass it along to you. It reads;



SHAY

To Dick Shay:
This is a comment on your recent editorial in the DOLPHIN concerning the Fordham football team. We are dubious of your capability in judging football. If a 20-13 score is your idea of a runaway game, what is your idea of a close game? For your information the touchdown difference in the Syracuse-Fordham game was a highly disputed one. In your editorial you claimed that it was a "black" day for Fordham, but considering that Syracuse is the defending Eastern Champion, is it such a great disgrace to lose to them by one touchdown?

Another point which we would like explained is how you can call football a "silly" game. We doubt very much if you have ever participated as a player in a regular, hard fought, football game. If you had, you would never have such a warped view towards the sport.

We also gather from your editorial that only undefeated Catholic colleges should continue with football. If this is so, why should any school continue with any sport in which they lose a contest? Football, like any other sport, is played for the purpose of sportsmanship, it is very easy to be a good winner, but hard to be a good loser.

Signed—D.B.; T. A.; G. D.; T. P.; H. C.; B. C.

Wow! I guess I really had it coming. The letter made sense to me after I read it and I want to make amends for some of the things which were misunderstood. First of all I want to apologize for the part about football being a "silly" game. The adjective was poorly chosen in a moment of white-hot anger at being beat out of thirty bills which would have been due me had Fordham nosed the point spread. I wasn't talking about football in general, I was just referring to a particular game. I think football is the greatest, if a school can afford to play it. It takes much money to field a good team today. I also want to apologize for giving the impression that my view towards football is "warped". I did play football and I like it, too much to have any "warped" feelings towards the sport. Finally, I also very freely admit that I am far from an expert, but I still say that Fordham looked terrible on that particular Saturday. Gentlemen, I stand before you in utter submission to your criticism. (Incidentally, THE DOLPHIN Sports Staff could use some good writers . . . Why not drop around?)

SEQUELS

In one of my earlier columns I carried the information that Dick Ringwood, a Le Moyne senior, was actively engaged in carrying out the duties of assistant football coach at Holy Family High School in Auburn. The plug must have incited him to try bigger and better things (as the saying goes) because, one sunny afternoon about two weeks ago, Mr. Ringwood had to be helped from a Holy Family practice session after suffering injuries of an undetermined extent at the hands of his young charges during a scrimmage game. The days of the playing coach are fast disappearing.

Another bit of information I passed along was to the effect that John Young had lost his maidenly figure, however, after seeing the "Ginnee" in action as a hula-dancer at the recent Junior Class Party. I feel obliged to compliment him on his obviously "heavenly" form—"What a built."

That Senior Trip, following the team to Fairfield, St. Peter's and Villanova, talked about in a earlier edition, is all off as far as these particular games are concerned. The big and only reason for this disappointing news is that, because of a lack of other dates, we will be holding our Senior Show that same weekend. So, Mr. & Mrs. Senior, start forgetting about plans you have had for those dates and concentrate on making YOUR show a success.

ADDED . . .

News from the AA office is that a "sneak preview" of the 1953-54 cagers will be offered to interested fans on the night of Saturday, November 21. On this date Le Moyne will engage Ithaca College in a pre-season exhibition contest to be played in Fulton. The game is a charity affair.

The recently released schedule of the University of Pennsylvania shows that the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame will appear in the co-feature game on the Le Moyne-Villanova doubleheader card, which takes place on Washington's Birthday, next year in Philly. They will engage the Quakers.

Le Moynite Gordon Busching, returned to the ring wars, after a long lay off, last Monday night in Binghamton. Appearing on the Joe Taylor-Tommy Hall card, Gordon lost a close decision to Arnold Green of Rome. The two gladiators are scheduled to meet in a return bout in November when Joey DeJohn will attempt his much heralded comeback.

Dolphin Basketeers Prep For Dec. 2

With two weeks of drills behind them and only twenty days left before the opening game, the Le Moyne basketball squad is feverishly working to be ready for the Bonnies' invasion on December 2.

Coach Tommy Niland has been conducting daily work outs at Grant Jr. High School, but on Monday the practice sessions switch to the Jefferson St. Armory, site of the Dolphins home games. Scrimmages have been scheduled with Syracuse U., Cornell and the Syracuse Nats and an exhibition contest will be played in Fulton on November 21st against Ithaca College. The Dolphins have been impressive in the early intra-squad games but the scrimmage schedule will show where the improvement is needed before the season commences.

Lenny Movins and Ronnie Mack have teamed together to give Le Moyne as fast a pair of guards as has been seen in the school's history. Although they are the smallest on the squad, 5'8", their dazzling speed has made them stand out in the drills so far. Dick Shea has been working the pivot position with a pair of freshmen, Dan Cavalier and Bob Smolinski, providing his relief. Hold overs Bob Dietz, Dick Kenyon, Bill Phillips, and frosh Bob Canty have worked the forward positions and Patsy Leo, Jack Haggerty and John Young have been alternated with Movins and Mack in the guard slots.

The Dolphins have a young and inexperienced club this season but the squad is also the best balanced quintet that Coach Niland has ever had to work with. With this in his favor Niland is drilling the squad with frequent changes in the lineup. The scrimmages scheduled for the next three weeks should give the Dolphins the extra polish that is needed to face one of the hardest basketball schedules in Le Moyne history.

WAA Representatives Do Well at S.U. Sports Day Winter Plans Underway

Seven representatives of the W.A.A. attended the sports day held October 24 at Syracuse University in which women from Cortland, Wells, Cornell, St. Lawrence, Syracuse and Le Moyne participated.

Jen Patriarca, Betty Jo Scheisser, Mary Hasset and Mary Alice McAuliff took part in the golf matches. Mary Hasset and Mary Alice won a nine-hole match against Syracuse University while Mary Jo and Jen lost to St. Lawrence.

Women in the tennis group were Mary Ann Raleigh, Bobbie Huller and Lee Azar. In the first match of the singles Mary Ann won, 6-3, against Cornell and then dropped the second matches against Syracuse, 6-2, 0-6, 2-6.

Last weekend Betty Zulinka, Mary Jo O'Reilly, Maureen Hanley, Mary Van Zante, Barbara Ginglecki and Jean Thibault went to St. Lawrence University for two days of riding.

With the coming of winter weather plans are underway for indoor sports, including basketball, volleyball, and badminton.

Football Playoffs Begin; Sloppy Gridiron Expected

While November temperatures hit a freezing note, the Le Moyne College Intramural Football League continues to set a torrid pace. Throughout the season, the Dragnets reigned supreme but the final efforts of the IR "6" knocked the Dragnets from their roost. The league is now in a 2-way tie with 2 games still remaining of League action. Playoffs will start Monday, November 9.

Since the second week of action, the Dragnets, boasting such power as Dwyer, Slozek, and Erwin, went undefeated. It apparently looked as if the league would have to bow to this smooth running unit until the determined IR "6" outman and outplayed the Dragnets in a sea-saw battle which ended with the IR "6" on top, 18-6. Speedy tailback Larry Foley paced the IR "6" in their important victory with able assistance from Jack Resch and linemen Tony Folone, and Jack Schultz. The IR "6" now share the lead with the Dragnets.

Sunday, November 8, the Vat 69ers and the Lemon Meringues met in an important tussle. Should the game end in anything but a tie, the victor will join the Dragnets and the IR "6" as league leaders.

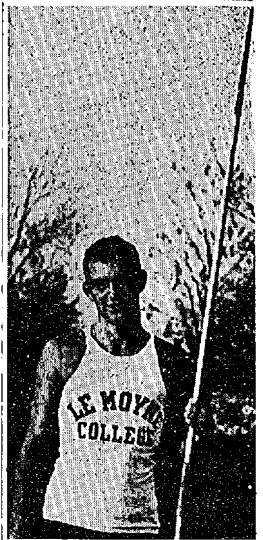
Further down the league, we find the Turks holding down third spot with a record of one win, one tie, and one loss. The Frosh IR are barely clinging on the fourth position with a record of one win, and two losses. O'Mara, Fieman, and Flick guide the forces of the A.P.O., which is now in fifth place.

The B.A.C. and the Ringers both share the sixth slot with identical records of one win and three losses. With no games remaining for the R.A.C., they can go no place but down. The Ringers have a chance to either improve their standing or drop down a notch, as they face the A.P.O. on Friday, November 6.

Doomed to last place are the winless Paper Weights. With no games remaining on their schedule, the Paper Weights will have to look ahead to next season.

The playoffs will begin Monday, November 9. The top four teams were scheduled to play off, but with the new developments in the League standings, a new system may have to be set up by the Intramural Board.

Some scores of games played several weeks back are: Dragnets 18, Vat 69 12; Ringers 32, Paper Weights 14; A.P.O. 13, B.A.C. 6; Lemon Meringues 25, Turks 12; IR "6" 14, Frosh IR 6; Vats-69 33, Frosh IR 13; Dragnets 33, Lemon Meringues 0; IR "6"-Forfeit—B.A.C.; Turks 33, Ringers 0.



Ed Knoblock

Track Burden to be Carried by Knoblock

Track coach Ray Hanlon has a real prospect in the fold this year. His name is Ed Knoblock. Ed is a graduate of Nottingham High where he starred in various field events for the Bulldog track team. The eighteen year old freshman, competing in the city championships in 1951, captured the shot put title and placed second in the discus toss. Not content with this performance, the hard working athlete entered the championships again the following year and won both events. The husky 6' 3", 185 pounder was voted "athlete of the week" for this effort by the Herald Journal Sports staff. Ed also entered the District 3 Sectionals two years ago and responded by taking the shot put title. Last year he had to be satisfied with second place in both the shot put and the (Continued on Page 7)

in SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

the Yates HOTEL

OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Traditionally friendly, homelike atmosphere that will really make you feel at home.

FRED G. POPP, Proprietor

200 ROOMS

Moderate Rates

Enjoy our Air Conditioned Dining Room and Cafeteria also the Famous Yates Tap Room

EQUIPPED THROUGHOUT WITH GRINNELL AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER SYSTEM

STOOD DATE

Hanlon's Harriers Point for Metropolitan Meet Saturday

Hardluck Pacers Near End of Disappointing Schedule

A triangular cross-country meet was held at Morrisville, Saturday, October 17, with Morrisville, Canton, and Le Moyne competing. Gordon Negus, star pacer for the Dolphins, gained first place honors with a time of 15 minutes, 8 seconds, a mark which came very close to topping the Aggie record. A Morrisville man placed in second position, with four Canton runners following in third to sixth positions. Dick Checola, second man for Le Moyne in sixteenth position, was followed by Joe Satori, Pete Touchette, Lou Frio, and John Kidd. The Canton runners took team honors with 26 points, Morrisville was second with 34 points, and Le Moyne followed with 76 points.

Previous to the Morrisville run Le Moyne played host to Cortland in a dual meet held October 12, on the campus course. The three and eight-tenths mile grind was captured by the visitors.

On October 31, Coach Hanlon took one varsity and two Freshmen runners to Buffalo to compete in an invitational meet sponsored by Canisius College. The varsity event was won by Buffalo State, but Lou Frio deserved applause for turning in a fine performance for the Dolphins. In the Fresh meet, which was taken by Niagara, Le Moyne's Gordon Negus placed sixth and Dick Checola crossed the line in the sixteenth slot.

The next event for the Hanlonmen was a dual meet with Harpur College, held November 3, in Binghamton. Gordon Negus once again paced the runners by crossing the finish line well in front of his nearest challenger, Dick Checola placed 3rd for the Dolphins, he was followed by Lou Frio, Joe Satori, and Marty Doehner. In that order, Harpur, however, took team honors nosing out the visiting harriers, 26 to 35.

At the present time the harriers are going through rough practice drills in preparation for the Metropolitan Small College Meet to be held at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx the fourteenth of November. Twelve colleges are scheduled to compete in this event with the Montclair State Teachers College squad a heavy pre-meet favorite. In addition to Le Moyne and Montclair, Kings Point, Hofstra, Iona, Queens, and Fairfield will be included in the field.

Coach Hanlon is also holding tryouts for his indoor track team at the present time.

KNOBLOCK . . .

(Continued From Page 6)
discus. This however is by no means a sign that Ed is slipping for competition runs very high in these Sectionals.

After a hard summer, in which he kept himself in shape by working on construction, Ed is raring to go again, this time for the Dolphins. Coach Hanlon has high hopes for this youngster and informs us that in addition to Ed's specialties, he will also try his hand at the Javelin in an effort to replace Fred Kretz, who is anticipating graduation this June. If Ed has retained the caliber which won him so many coveted titles in high school, then Coach Ray Hanlon's track problem will be almost solved.

Ed is a physics major who plans to follow in his father's footsteps in the electrical engineering field.

B & BOOO . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
turned in a fine job. The play was reviewed on the first night, so any of our criticisms may be ironed out by now; just as the last act was better than the first, the last performances will undoubtedly be better than that of opening night.

Dolphins Take to Sea Water Feeling Fine

The Le Moyne Sailing Club has made a successful start in its second intercollegiate racing season. In a two regatta series with the Colgate, University sailors, Le Moyne emerged victorious in the first and lost the second by a small margin. The sailors also lost a close race to the University of Rochester in an earlier meeting.

In the first meet held on Lake Maraine on Sunday, October 23, the Dolphins 28½ points topped Colgate's 25%. Freshman Walt Gieselman, with John Kinslow as crew, led the winning club by placing second in two events and third in another. Dave Greiner with crew Dottie Knaus had one second and two third place showings. Dick Mullen, working with Donna Conklin, started off well by coming in first in one event but was disqualified in the final race.

In the second regatta of the series held on the following Sunday, November 1, also on Lake Maraine, the Colgate club defeated the Dolphins 28½ to 26½. Dave Greiner, with the capable assistance of Dottie Knaus came in first in four races and a fourth in one. Nate McCarthy and crew Donna Conklin had two seconds and two thirds; Gieselman with John Kinslow as crew had two thirds and one fourth. In the practice race that followed, John Kinslow finished first assisted by Walt Gieselman, and Donna Conklin was second with Dave Greiner as crew.

On the 15th of November, Cornell, as host, will supply a fleet of Baby Narracukutes for use by Le Moyne and possibly a few other schools in a regatta to be held on Lake Cayuga.

In the first race of the season, Le Moyne lost to a group of sailors from the University of Rochester by a scant 11-10. Dave Greiner and crew Donna Conklin placed second, Walt Gieselman and John Kinslow were third and Nate McCarthy, with Sue Stabile as crew, came in sixth in a series cut short by poor wind conditions.



Pictured above are Coach Ray Hanlon and his cross country team who are nearing the end of their 1953 campaign.

Parton's Boosts to Continue: Niland Parises Red-Headed Sportscaster's Aid

Well known to Le Moyne College basketball fans are the dulcet tones of Claude "Red" Parton. Ever since the Dolphins began playing varsity basketball, in 1947, Red has been broadcasting their games over radio station WOLF. He has followed the green and gold hoopsters through a series of home courts which has included North High School's gymnasium, the State Fair Coliseum, the Onondaga County War Memorial and finally the West Jefferson Street Armory. When Le Moyne played in the National Catholic Invitational Tournament at Albany, in 1949, he got up from a sick bed in order to bring the games to Syracuseans. This year, as last, he will air all home and tournament games in addition to some of the road games.

In addition to that sizeable chore, Red has, for the past two seasons, ably assisted Athletic Moderator Fr. McGann and Coach Tommy Niland in publicizing the Heights basketball team. This may seem like a small job but in reality it is a very time-consuming job.

In the words of Coach Niland, "We of Le Moyne owe a debt of gratitude to Red Parton for the big boost that he has and is giving our basketball team."

As you know, Red is Sports Editor of WOLF and has two shows daily, at 5:45 and 10:50 P. M., respectively. For five years he broadcast the Syracuse Chief's home games and since then has continued as a well known figure on the Central New York sports scene.

A graduate of Syracuse University in 1941, Red played football in his Freshman and Sophomore years. He also competed for the Orange on their Varsity hockey teams.

Recently becoming a father for the sixth time (the score now stands 4-2 in favor of the boys) Red is well on the way to having his own basketball team.

Glee Club Will Appear On Ed Sullivan's Show At War Memorial Nov. 16

The Glee Club is now rehearsing for its appearance on the Ed Sullivan show, which is being sponsored by the Guild, at the War Memorial on November 16th. They will begin the show with the Alma Mater but have not yet decided on its other selections.

At Christmas time the Glee Club will make appearances on radio, on TV, and at the Onondaga Sanatorium, Loretto Rest, and in the auditorium.

At the college day held here for high school students, on November 7, the Glee Club presented a program of entertainment. A picnic was held at Highland Park on November 1 for all members.

Black Robe Progressing Advertisement Sales Slow

Under the guidance of Father Scott, moderator, and Ray Potocki, editor, the 1954 edition of the BLACK ROBE, the college yearbook, is well underway. Work is progressing rapidly in all departments of the book. However, it has been announced that the sale of ads for the yearbook is somewhat slow, and that it is especially important that each senior get one.

It has been pointed out that the primary purpose for which the book is put out is to serve as a lasting memento to the senior class as well as to the rest of the college, but that it is hoped too that a little extra can be made each year to help future yearbook productions.

Community Chest Closes School Quota Exceeded

During the month of October the highly successful school community chest drive was conducted and brought to a close. The campaign under the direction of Dr. Stauber of the Economics Department exceeded the quota assigned for Le Moyne by approximately sixty percent.

Personal solicitations were made to the office, maintenance, and cafeteria personnel, and of approximately sixty-five people solicited, about ninety percent contributed.

The student campaign directed by Dolores Grabowski brought a generous response. Mite boxes were passed among the students during class, the Seniors on Tuesdays, the Juniors on Wednesdays, the Sophomores on Thursdays, the Freshmen on Fridays.

Dr. Stauber as chairman of the drive expressed his thanks to the students and personnel of Le Moyne for their unselfish donations.

When you need
**RELIGIOUS ARTICLES
CHURCH SUPPLIES
CATHOLIC BOOKS
or PRAYER BOOKS**
*deal where you see
the Seal of Integrity*



CATHOLIC SHOP
Established 1914
210 E. JEFFERSON ST.
SYRACUSE 2, N. Y.
PHONE 2-3033
Student Discount 10%

PEERLESS PRESS, INC.



- ★ PRINTING
- ★ OFFSET
- ★ BINDING

1112 E. Fayette St.
Syracuse 2, Y. Y.
Phone 76-6051

Printers of The DOLPHIN

MEZ-MART

COME IN AND SEE THE "BOOK STORE'S POCO"—
and

SPORTSWEAR

JEWELRY

GREETING CARDS

Cigarettes for Jittery Nerves!
Candy for "More Energy"

OPEN FROM 8:30-3:00

Helen

Jeannie

MANCUSO'S Formal Wear

2637 James St.

OPEN EVENINGS

Phone 73-3730

Complete Formal Wear
Service Our Only Product

his newspaper career as sports Editor of his home town paper, at the sum of \$10 a week. He was listed as Sports Editor but the job included writing the obituaries and covering the news at the police station.

In 1920, he went to work for the Evening Mail, then to the World, the Morning Telegraph and finally to the Graphic. When the administration of the Graphic changed hands, Sullivan got his break as a columnist. His "Little Old New York" column is one of the best known and most widely read features in the country. Occasionally he directs to the younger readers and appeals to them for tolerance and fair play.

When TV began to click in 1948, Sullivan decided to take a chance. As he says, "I was on the ground floor of radio and dropped out of it like a dope. Now I'm on the ground floor of television and I'm not giving up my lease unless the landlord evicts me."

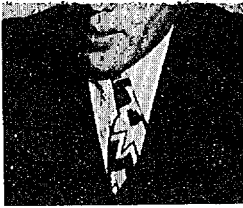
He started in radio for CBS 23 years ago, where he built the foundations for his present show. "Toast of the Town" premiered in 1948.

Ed Sullivan's past experience has given him valuable contacts with celebrities in all fields. When in radio he started his habit of introducing the "big-names" of the day. Even now, it is only an average thing when he introduces a stage star, senator, foreign personality and sports star all in one program. It is Sullivan who brought Jack Benny to radio when vaudeville began to die out.

The "Toast of the Town" show itself is a masterpiece of technical planning and precision. It runs exactly 59 min., and 30 sec. The time squeeze, however, is the least of the problems. It takes over 100 people and six hours of rehearsal to put the "Toast" on the air. Commercials may have taken twenty times that amount as they must be written, a locale filmed, cut and spliced into the finished product you see each Sunday.

Ray Bloch, who will be with Sullivan in Syracuse, is responsible for all the music heard on the show. This is a full time task in itself. Scenario, sound and music becomes incidental to the listener, yet important enough to keep his interest.

Sullivan is bringing several acts from New York to appear with him here. Ticket sales are progressing rapidly and the chairman of the affair, and the College Guild, which is sponsoring the show advise those interested to buy tickets now.



Ed Sullivan

Chaumont Group Move Into High Gear Two Debate Teams Will Invade Vermont

Three debating teams represented Le Moyne at the annual Hamilton Invitation Tournament at Hamilton College on Saturday, October 31.

Among the schools present were Colgate, R.P.I., Buffalo, Union, St. Lawrence, Hamilton, Genesee, and Rochester. This was the first tournament of the season for the Dolphin Debaters. One affirmative and two negative teams composed of Harding Gordon, Walt Prybyla, Ron Buttarazzi, Neil Devine, Don Dombrowski and Bob Small, won three of the nine debates they entered.

Invitations to debate tournaments, to be held in the future, are continuing to come into the Chaumont office. Most recently received is an invitation of the Boston University tournament in February.

Two teams of varsity debaters will be present at the 7th Vermont Tournament held annually in Burlington, Vermont on the University campus. Some of the best teams in the East are always present for this tournament and

X-rays in the Auditorium, sponsored by the Onondaga Health Association, on behalf of the Biology Club. This public service has the purpose of finding remote symptoms of T-B, which can not be detected without special apparatus.

The mobile accommodated approximately 123 persons per hour in a quick, orderly fashion. The freshmen and junior students

it will be a real test. The Tournament will be held on the 20th and 21st of November. Chaumont will also send representatives to the Muehlenburg Tournament in Allentown, Pennsylvania on November 21. Because of the Senior Retreat on this weekend Sophomores and Juniors, and perhaps Freshmen, of the debate group will be sent to both tournaments.

Intramural debate is being planned for the coming year by Chuck Major. The object is three fold: to give the debaters additional speaking experience, to aid them in increasing their general knowledge of the debate topic, and to give interested students the opportunity to see and hear live debates.

The active discussion groups are receiving more invitations for speaking dates in the future. On Thursday, November 5 a group spoke at St. Patrick's to the Altar and Rosary Society on "A Catholic College Education". Among the many other invitations received is one from Moravia requesting a group to speak in the near future.

which the particular students were scheduled to appear in the auditorium. Those tested will be notified privately concerning the results of their tests. The X-ray mobile was present about two years ago and accomplished the same thing.

Since T-B is a communicable disease, it must be checked in its early stages. This year, many people will become infected because they neglected to follow some tested advice. It has been proven that T-B can be treated quickly in its early stages, but can change or end a person's life once it takes hold.

Cheerleaders Add 3 Men Rousing Cheers Created

This year's cheerleading squad will be made up of three men in addition to the girls already named. Chosen to complete the squad were John VanOrman, senior English major; Marty Doher, senior History major and Kevin Mahony, junior Pre-Med.

The cheers will include those of previous years as well as new ones which have been added.

Television Industry Fascinates Students

The fascinating industry of television was explained for members of Le Moyne's Radio-Television and Advertising Class last Thursday night when they toured WHEN, the five-year old TV station operating in Syracuse over Channel 8.

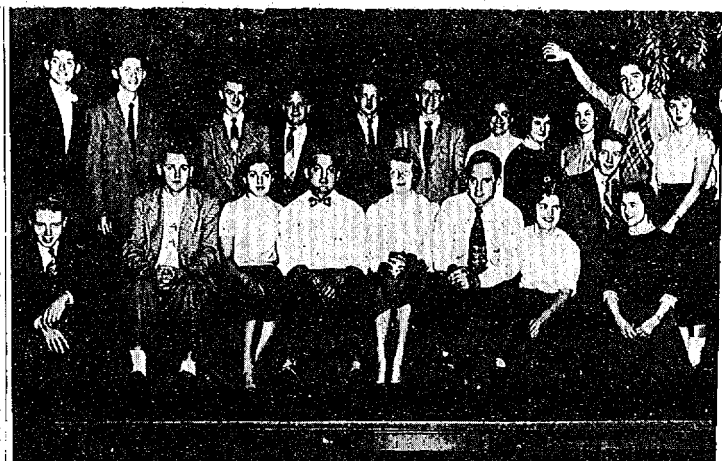
After watching the presentation of three live shows, the group moved around the studios for a closeup look at the cameras, microphones, sets, props, lighting apparatus, and control rooms.

One of the programs viewed by the students was "The Television Shopper Show," presented by Miss Ann M. Kinney, a member of a previous Radio-Television and Advertising Class, and a Le Moyne alumna, class of 1951.

This year's class, taught by Daniel W. Casey, consists of Margaret Cassidy, Sally Conner, Barbara Creamer, Thomas Dolan, Jo-An Fitzgerald, James Fitzpatrick, James Johnson, Dorothy Knaus, Gerald Leblanc, Harriet Merrill, Antoinette Politi, John Rinaldi, Rose Sbardella, Pia Schwieger, Elizabeth Shea, Kathleen Shea, and John VanOrman.

ADDITION:

Last afternoon bus to college:
Leaves downtown: 4:20
Arrives college: 4:39
Next bus:
Leave downtown: 6:00
Arrives college: 6:19



Cast for the Boot and Buskin production, "As You Like It", from left to right back row, Dan Gradel, Ed Ed Casey, George Schmitt, John Lynch, Jim Coltery, Elodia Basile, Patricia Watt, Jenny Patricia, John Mary Mar Hopkins, and Noreen Slack. Front row's Kevin Kennelly, Lester Torry, Ann Poerio, Joseph C. Mary Alice McLaughlin, James Johnson, Sally Cummins, Joseph Neugent and Anne Sheppard.

B & B's "As You Like It" Is Successful But Critics Point Out Some Weak Spot

The famous Shakespearean satire, "As You Like It," is being presented this week in the college auditorium by the Boot and Buskin. The play was designed by the author as a rather obvious jab in for the Italian pastoral plays of the latter half of the sixteenth century. These idyllic scenes were ed for the entertainment of the wealthy in the decadent Italian cities of the time. In an appropriate setting, typical of Mr. Gene McCarthy and his associates in the dramatic society, the college have undertaken the production in a very professional manner.

Many dramatists concede that "As You Like It" is a difficult production to act and stage. A considered, the B and B did an admirable job. The casting in many of the parts was quite satisfi

The reviewers saw this production on the first night and by this time many of the kinks will have been straightened out. It's not easy to keep a three-stage set properly lit, but the technicians were good, though not perfect. The timing of the play was one of the best features. There were no periods between scenes to slow down the action.

However we must admit that the second act seemed to drag a bit. This fault seemed to lie principally in the structure of the play itself. The plot built up to a climax rather slowly.

Many of the staging difficulties were well worked out. The "wrestling scene" and the episode with the lioness were quite conceivable, even if acted off stage.

One item to which all the reviewers gave unanimous and hearty praise is the matter of the setting. The stage crew must have worked long and hard to produce such a realistic forest. The three stage system is very effective since it provides for rapid transition between scenes with none of the cumbersome and noisy jockeying around of props behind

the curtains. (Please boys, keep the footlights lighter.)

We deliberately left the all important discussion of the characters until last. First we recognize the tremendous difficulty faced in the nature of the play. There seemed to be no one outstanding character that Mr. S. created who was capable of carrying a five act play. So the B and B came up with a production in which many of the minor characters were stars, kept the interest alive, moved the action along, and carried the whole burden of the show.

Some of the more important characters who earned our applause were John Lantry, Ed Franklin, Jim Johnson, Dan Gradel, Julia McEntee, and Ann Poerio.

John Lantry, as the banished duke seemed quite natural and at home on the stage. His speech and gestures came easily without seeming to be forced in the slightest. He leaned quite casually on a cardboard tree and seemed to feel quite safe in doing so.

Ed Franklin was "delightful" moments more than compensated

both when he was mocking, H when he was mocking, H in-check acting, portrait professional pessimist, Ja very effective. The due between Jaques and Or one of the high spots of. He quite advantageous Touchstone as a foil.

Jim Johnson in the Orlando did a very pr job. His opening soliloqui his familiarity with the his ability to project his any characterization. If a bit unsure at first (viewer thought) it was due to the role. In the he was supposed to be tied, love smitten you'll part to play with poison banity.

As a fighter and he's quite convincing. He d as brightly as a romanti chap who goes arou poetry to plies, but it to be both a tough boy simultaneously. In the courting of "Rosalind" have his whole heart in stage presence, at a for any shortcomings he

LE MOYNE COLLEGE

Le Moyne Heights
Syracuse, N. Y.

Sec. 3465E, P. L. & R.

U. S. POSTAGE

PAID

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

PERMIT 2471

stole part.