



The RECORD

MARIST COLLEGE

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October 12, 1964

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY

by Ted Flynn

The groundbreaking we witnessed Thursday was the dedication not so much of a building, though it is this, but of a man, his work, and his dream. The man is the Marist priest, Father Marcellin Champagnat born near Lyons, France, in 1789 and raised during the French Revolution and Napoleonic Era in France. His work is the inception of a community of men committed to the Christian education of youth, a group whose life and work were to have a special relevance to the needs of a persecuted and suppressed Christianity. For many years, Father Champagnat observed and lamented the condition of Christianity, plagued by ignorance, superstition, and indifference, but he could not decide in which direction to channel his energies. History tells us that a mountainside encounter with a dying boy who did not even know of the existence of God, convinced Father Champagnat that the most important task for him was to educate the young, the future leaders of the Church. The community he founded to initiate this task has since become known to the world as the Marist Brothers of the Schools.

The dream of Father Champagnat was the eventual propagation of his community, its message and living witness, to every nation and people. Today, this dream is fulfilled in your sight. This groundbreaking ceremony of Champagnat Hall signifies 10,000 Marist Brothers continuing Father Champagnat's work in 57 countries throughout the world.

After an introduction by the Master of Ceremonies, Dr. John Schroeder, Dean of the Evening Division, there was the Invocation given by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo J. Gregg, Dean of Clergy of Dutchess and Putnam counties.

Following this, the Star Spangled Banner was sung by Nick Beni. Brother Edward Cashin, Acting President of Marist College, delivered the welcoming address. Thomas Heffernan, President of The Student Government, gave a short talk, and the ground-breaking ceremony was led by Brother John Lawrence, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Finally, benediction was given by Rev. James A. Driscoll, O. P., S. T. L., Chaplain of Marist College.

The Guests of Honor, seated in grandstand included: Bro. Patrick Magee, F. M. S., Trustee, Marist College; Bro. Leo Sylvius, F. M. S., Trustee, Marist College; Bro. A. Norbert, F. M. S., Trustee, Marist College; Bro. Leo Vincent, F. M. S., Trustee, Marist College; Bro. M. Andrew, F. M. S., Trustee, Marist College; Bro. John Tardiff, F. M. S., Trustee, Marist College; Bro. John Lawrence, F. M. S., Chairman of Board of Trustees, Marist College; Bro. Paul Stokes, Dean-Day Division, Marist College; Bro. Edward Cashin, Acting President, Marist College; Rev. James A. Driscoll, O. P., Chaplain, Marist College; Msgr. Leo J. Gregg, Pastor-Holy Trinity Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dean of Clergy, Dutchess and Putnam Counties; Dr. John Schroeder, Dean-Evening Division, Marist College; John J. Dougherty, Director of Development, Marist College; Mrs. John Kenny, President, Marist Associates; Thomas Heffernan, President, Marist College Student Government; John J. Gartland, Jr., Chairman of Board of Advisors, Marist College; Senator E. I. Hatfield; Thomas Mahar, Chairman of Board of Supervisors of Dutchess County; Harold D. Spencer, Vice Chairman of Board of Directors, Western Printing

We're Top Cats '68

by Bill Townsend

The yearly decimation of the Sophomore Class occurred Saturday, September 26th, as the Freshman descended upon the second year men in the field opposite Donnelly Hall and the cafeteria. This hour, one p. m., signalled the conclusion of the Hazing Program, part of an effort designed to incorporate the Freshmen into an autonomous class which would actively participate in the college society.

The enthusiastic plunge of the Sophomores accounted for the basic success of the week long program. Though, the emphasis directed to the traditional search for the fox tail was lacking and the tug-of-war finale was dispensed with in favor of a field day, the Sophs handled the program adequately. Perhaps, if a flavor of originality had salted the conventional means employed by the Sophs to activate the Freshmen, this Hazing Week could have laid claims to infamy. As in the past, the week concluded with the annual ceremonious plunges into the pool.

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& Lithographing Co.; Assemblyman R. Watson Pomeroy; Clifton Flather, Administrative Director, Dormitory Authority of the State of New York; Janet Vogel, Executive Assistant, Dormitory Authority of the State of New York; Victor Waryas, Mayor, City of Poughkeepsie; Dr. James R. Hall, President of Dutchess County Community College; Paul Canin, Architect for Champagnat Hall; Nick Beni, Local Celebrity and Restaurateur.

EDITORIAL PAGE IN MEMORIAM

by Joe Cavano

Beware of College Students

Critics of our society have been saying, for several years, that Americans, and every country they influence, are grossly conformity oriented. Each one has shown beyond a shadow of a doubt that man feels an innate desire to identify himself with a mode of life, a political party, a manner of dress, a philosophy, and above all to conform to the mores of an economic level slightly above him. These same critics also attack the college student for wearing khakis; sneakers (socks optional); having short hair, usually parted and combed to the side; donning striped, short sleeved, shirts; driving a sports car; and smoking a pipe that often looks like a blemish on his face. He, the student, wholeheartedly supports the most radical political party which, in recent years, has been conservative; is willing to condemn the long upheld tenets of society, often refuses to obey authority, keeps horrible hours, consumes far too much alcohol, and would have made a very imposing trophy above Freud's mantle.

"Welcome to the Museum of Stuffed Students. On your left we have the Yale exhibit. Notice the tie rakishly cast over his shoulder, the large black glasses resting half-way down his thin nose, and the myopic, bloodshot eyes, peering from behind the smoke screen sent up by the extra limb protruding from his mouth. Here ladies and gentlemen, is the universal college student. Fear him." It would seem out of place if that Do Not Feed Wild Life sign were not covering the front of his Genuine India Madras sports jacket.

While this parody is perhaps far-fetched, it still produces what seems to be a consensus of a great many of our pseudo-sociologists. They feel that: (1) the college student is potentially dangerous; (2) those who do not like Madras Barry, Brown loafers, Briar, Booze, Broads, and Big Business should receive some recognition for non-conformity beyond the call of duty; and (3) they must avoid any contact with college thought and when confronted by it must be indifferent. Yet they do play upon the college mind for the sale of products. We have increased sales of Viceroy and Marlboro, nominated Barry Goldwater, expanded college fashions into a booming industry, and made Burt and Harry, Shultz and Dooley very happy indeed. All this we have accomplished by sheer numbers. Does that not in itself demonstrate that we, the college students, are thinking for ourselves. We have managed to have our own story printed in almost every major publication in America, each year. A whole survey was devoted to determine our sex life and sex linked factors, such as drinking habits and ideas of beauty. If every college student was to associate himself with the Civil Rights Movement, the program would have to be changed to eliminate the derogatory connotations acquired because of our contact. This is the power we wield. This is the evil of college. So say the critics.

Yet, we are in college to learn. Some would disagree and say we are here to increase our financial success after graduation. However, they cannot refute the fact that some knowledge must be attained in order to receive a diploma. Therefore, the college students are the embryonic intelligentia. It is from this embryo that the thinking of the future world will be formed. The critics, these pseudo-sociologists, are placing too much emphasis upon the externals. They are generalizing too much when they say colleges support a radical political policy. All students dress the same and this dress does necessarily influence the so-called regimented thinking as much as the critics would have us believe. The fact that we tend to question the tenets of society, the established norms of behavior, does not stem from an external source. Rather, it comes from within the thinking student. It rises naturally from his position as a junior partner in the Intelligentia Co. He places himself outside society and looks inward instead of around. His comments are sometimes radical, sometimes meaningless, but he does investigate. This is what our country needs, a true spirit, a real ideal. So to the critics of the college student we say, that externals, while holding a minimum importance are not the heart of college life. We are the ones who will make or break this world. We now have a feeling of pride in the institution we attend and the way of life it produces. This transcends the externals and if nurtured will develop into a much needed feeling of pride in being American but only if our questions are answered and the answers reasonable.

Death comes silently and swiftly and forces us to ponder the ultimate value of life.

Empirically proven to be transitory, success cannot be measured by length or endurance.

Nor can wealth or material accomplishments be used as the "Yardstick of Life."

The essence of what is to "have lived" is highly illusory and defies even the most astute observer.

Perhaps the most we can say of a full life is that it be lived "fully" - and beyond this obvious redundancy lies the answer to Christ's mercy.

Non-existent or at best "crude" to the hardened, it is overflowing in beauty to the good.



James Ainsworth Hague, chosen this eighth day of July, 1964, knew this basic mystery of life. Halted early in life, his path, unlike ours, is now cleared. Obstacles still await us. He has snatched the prize.

May the Christian God bless him
and
May he intercede for us to Him.

Staff: Peter Maronge, Ed.; Features: Bill Townsend, Ted Flynn, Bob Hackett Joe Cavano, Jim Sullivan, Tom Troland Bill Driscoll, Bob Cloonan, Frank McCormack. Sports: Bill Zabicki, John Barry, Eds. Photography, Al May.

Swallow Your President

by Brenda Breadsticks and Carrie Nation

For the first time in a number of decades the people of the United States are to be given a definite choice in the selection of the President. The domination of liberal policy has been threatened by a conservative upsurge on the national level. The incumbent Democrats are resting their hopes on Lyndon Baines Johnson and Hubert Humphrey, while the Republicans are fostering theirs in the candidacy of Barry Goldwater and William Miller. In the interest of fair play, the political candidates will be assessed in a careful perspective for any of the Marist College faculty or students who remain unaligned to a national candidate. In conclusion, we will endorse the more worthy candidates, not as the College newspaper, but as independent columnists.

Barry Goldwater, whose stands on major issues have been greatly misinterpreted, is representative of the new blood in the Republican Party. The catchy slogan "the old frontier" is said to be sweeping the states by storm. Senator Goldwater has stated "that it is possible for him to carry every state in the Union—all thirteen of them." Standing firmly on the sound traditions of our Nation, the Senator is openly critical of several national problems and has taken these stands with absolutely no vacillation:

National Defense - Senator Goldwater has stated that the Democrats have placed too much faith in modern military mechanisms. If he is elected he has promised to completely revise the Department of Defense. A definite measure suggested by the Senator is an immediate increase in the production of our ironclads of the Monitor class. There have been hints in several other speeches that he has already chosen the man to lead in this major shakedown. It is apparent that the relatively unknown silversmith from Massachusetts, Paul Revere, will become the new Secretary of Defense. The Democrats have challenged that if the worthy senator were to select this warmonger we will once more be involved in a war with "Mother England" before 1813.

Foreign Policy - A series of embarrassing incidents have proved advantageous to the cry for reform. The ineffectual blockade of Cuba is undoubtedly a thorn in the side of the Democrats. Senator Goldwater stated "that a firm policy towards the Cuban regime is essential to the defense of the United States and Latin America." Barry advocates a complete blockade in order to achieve the necessary security against the Spaniards. The threat to Latin America-

an Republics posed by the Cuban situation can only be alleviated by the complete endorsement of the democratic states, such as the ones presently controlled by Simon Bolivar and Bernardo O'Higgins.

On the Oriental scene, Communist China poses a paramount threat to our well-being. The rapid expansion of their totalitarian and atheistic doctrine has brought sharp criticism from the Senator. "Their hostile acts cannot be tolerated. If they continue I would be forced to revoke the Open Door Policy." When the Senator was asked if a summit meeting with the Red Chinese leader would be possible he answered in his own inimitable style that "under no circumstances will I meet with that warmonger, Genghis Khan.

"Close relations with our allies will be most advantageous in these trying years." In order to fulfill this statement, the Senator has made it quite clear that he will meet with the Allied leaders - Lloyd George, and Georges Clemenceau - to discuss the ticklish situation of Berlin. In order to better relations with Russia Goldwater has suggested the appointment of Seward as Secretary of State.

Domestic Policy - The domestic policy has been one of creeping socialism in the eyes of the Arizonian. The Liberal Child Labor Law has been challenged as unconstitutional by the conservative Senator. "A complete change in our agricultural policy must be made. The industrial development of the New England area is completely wasted energy. The New England states are destined to become a thriving agricultural region. Although opposed to Federal Aid I would be in favor of price supports to the New England rice industry."

Another major domestic topic is that of the Eastern financial power and bossism. A financial shift has been suggested from New York and J. P. Morgan to the more conservative Far West (New Jersey). As for the question of democratic bosses it is apparent that the Senator intends to release the urban areas from the throes of Peter Stuyvesant, whose graft and dictatorial powers have halted the expansion and growth of New York City.

Crime has appeared as a new issue on the political scene. Over more recent years, there has been a new crime wave. "A beefing up of our Federal law enforcement agencies should halt the actions of such notorious figures as the James Brothers, Dalton Boys, and Wyatt Earp." In conjunction with

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The Inconsistent Candidate

Bill Driscoll

Barry Goldwater, the recently nominated Republican candidate, has, of late, shown some marked inconsistencies with his basic philosophy. He is not a raving, demagogic maniac but he does have a political philosophy which is basically opposed to the traditional mode of American thinking.

Senator Goldwater, obviously is a strict constructionist, that is, he believes that the constitution should be interpreted strictly and the Federal Government should assume only those specific duties which are reserved to it in the constitution. What the Senator does not understand is that the constitution is a flexible institution and the Federal Government is only able to assume that power which the states are either unable or unwilling to assume.

If we, therefore, agree that all citizens' rights and privileges should be guaranteed--and if a state is unable or unwilling to assume those rights or privileges than it is left to the Federal Government to guarantee these to all citizens. Senator Goldwater is opposed to this--he believes that all states should be left alone to cope with their own problems even if they are unable or unwilling to carry out their duties.

The Goldwater philosophy, therefore, becomes even more inaccurate when one compares some of his public statements in this light. On March 16, 1962 in an article in Continental Classroom he wrote, "I think people will accept that the Federal Government has had an historical role in . . . interstate education," yet Goldwater voted to curtail funds for vocational needs.

He claims to be against poverty but he voted against the poverty bill. In the Der Spiegel interview on June 30, 1964 Goldwater stated "... at this moment I would say that the United States is strong enough militarily to do pretty much what she wants to do with Russia;" yet a few short weeks ago Senator Goldwater claimed that the Kennedy-Johnson administration hadn't gained in the military field.

Furthermore, despite stating in the Goldwater for President Committee Position paper on April 14, 1964, that "Foreign military and technical assistance are valuable adjuncts to our overall program of military security"-- Goldwater voted against every major mutual security authorization and foreign aid appropriation in the past eleven years.

Finally, in the field of Civil Rights, one of the most controversial portions

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Crowded Campus Conditions

by Bob Hacker

Insufficient space is currently a problem facing Marist as it does colleges and universities across the country. However, the roots of our present dilemma do not spring from the post-war baby boom which caused other colleges to admit the largest freshman class ever. Our problem was not due to an increase of the freshman class, but to an overall increase in the student body. In fact, this year's freshman class is actually some thirty students smaller than the class of 1967. A considerable reduction of the freshman class would have led to an imbalance in the future. Therefore, to preserve the balance it was necessary to temporarily overcrowd this year. However, this problem will be alleviated when the new dormitory is completed next year.

Paul Nigra, a resident of Leo Hall, complained about the lack of quiet placed to study, since the conversion of the study rooms in both dorms into sleeping quarters has almost eliminated areas, outside of his room where a student can study in the comfort and quiet, which is necessary for concentration. It is unfortunate, because one is not always able to study in one's room, and now there is simply no place to go. Of course, there is the library, but that is usually quite crowded, and also is not available for use after 10 P. M. So the student has only the choice of either not studying at all or perhaps studying under adverse conditions.

Another observation was made by Michael Perry, who stated that it seemed unfair that people who lived in the converted room had to pay the same amount for accommodations as others. This thought seems especially acute when one considers the people who are living in the infirmary in Leo Hall. In

CANDIDATE (cont.)

of the campaign, Goldwater was quoted by the New York Times Magazine of December 24, 1963 as saying "I do not think any decision of the Supreme Court is necessarily the law of the land." Despite this, on July 21, 1964 in a recorded interview in the Milwaukee Journal he said of his opposition to the Civil Rights Bill on Constitutional grounds, "It's up to the Supreme Court to decide whether I was right or wrong."

This obviously supports my contention that Senator Goldwater is too fickle and inconsistent to be the leader of the most powerful country in the world.

one of these rooms, there are eight people and despite the fact that it is a large room, it is still over-crowded. It is especially disturbing for these residents, because their room contains the single sink, shower, and toilet which is supposed to serve 16 people. Moreover, the recreation area is located right next to this room, and the noise from the pool tables and players make it nearly impossible to study.

By the reactivation of the Donnelly residence area, some of the faculty are deprived of their private offices. A classroom was supposed to have been divided up into cubicles as a substitute but when the schedule was finished, it was found that there were no extra classrooms. Instead, the lounge in Donnelly was designated for this purpose.

Upon interviewing the faculty members in this office, it was found that while the lounge is spacious, airy and a place to work, it does have disadvantages. First, it lacks privacy, being too open for solitude, which is necessary for concentration. Secondly, it is an inconvenience to the student who would seek from the faculty member advice or counsel. For the student it is not likely to go to this open area to review his problems with his instructor.

The day hops, who lost their lounge in the process, seem to be taking it quite well. Generally, it is felt that while it is an inconvenience, they still have Adrian Lounge, in which to pursue their various activities.

Actually, it is useless to complain about the overcrowded conditions, because there is nothing we can do to change them. We should, instead, use our initiative to lessen the inconveniences and learn to endure with quiet patience.

Nat. Teacher Exams Scheduled

PRINCETON, N. J., SEPTEMBER 16th. College Seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examination on four different test dates each year instead of one, Educational Testing Service announced today.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 21, 1964; and March 20, July 17, and October 2, 1965. The tests will be given at more than 550 locations in the 50 states, ETS said.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employment of new teachers and by several States for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examination.

Campus Corner

by Jim Sullivan

One of the most striking aspects of life at Marist is, I believe, the great amount of freedom which the student body enjoys.

In a college our size, one would expect the opposite to be the case, for a small school is, in many cases, a young school, a school aspiring to a higher strata of significance and fame. In this quest for a loftier rating, the institution too often, either consciously or unconsciously, places the liberties of its students in a secondary position while conformity and restrictiveness occupies the primary station.

Yet Marist, although an extremely young college and one which most definitely desires a greater recognition, places the individual above all else, and rightfully so. For it is the student population which comprises the foundation of a college; the foundation upon which the eventual faith, success or failure, of said school is determined.

Perhaps I should clarify the term liberties of which I have spoken. It does not exclusively encompass that of a late curfew or an unquestioned social life, but does consist of a different type of freedom, a freedom which permits all students to a voice, one which is heard and weighed, on practically any aspect of campus life.

Just last year, the Student Government brought into existence a court where students and not the administration judge students. Our newspaper has, on numerous occasions in the past expressed a liberal view perhaps, at times, too liberal, yet no backlash was ever felt nor any restrictions exercised.

Hence, the responsibilities remain ours, for we are the school. It is we who shall write the outcome, and the outcome is determined by that which has preceded.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers, autake the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examina-

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president...

the crime issue there is the morality problem. "A decline in the morality of the nation's youth may be attributed to the publication of such lewd and obscene works as *The Scarlet Letter* and *Bambi*. Another example is the increased sale of stereopticons to our youth."

The race issue seems to be steadily gaining ground in favor of the Senator. The summer riots, according to Senator Goldwater, are the subversive work of the Red Menace. It is definitely the work of Red agitators who are inciting Chief Pontiac on the Michigan frontier." The Senator has taken pains to disavow himself from radical groups and has publicly denounced the summer antics of the hoodlums who rioted and destroyed goods in Poston harbor, quaintly disguised as Indians.

Conclusion - Although Senator Goldwater has met with opposition from the members of his own party, he ignores the threats of Joseph Smith of New York, who claims to be in the mainstream of Republican thought, to move to Utah, if the Senator is elected. A consensus shows a bipartisan support from various religious and ethnic groups. The liberal Catholic thinker, Martin Luther, has openly endorsed the Arizona Senator as well as the renowned leader of the Jewish community, George Lincoln Rockwell. The support of such notables greatly enhances Senator Goldwater's chances in October (Julian Calendar).

The incumbent Lyndon Johnson who is now famous for his "Misdeal", is letting his liberal record of the past year speak for itself. The charge of creeping Socialism has been repeatedly denied as a threat to the nationalized factory worker and the American farmer down on the commune. Standing on his Democratic predecessor's record in foreign policy, President Johnson can safely say that all is quiet at Hiroshima. During his term of office the United States has not once been invaded, a new record and noteworthy achievement for a Democrat. In order to improve relations between our government and the Communists the President recently announced the engagement of his daughter Luci to Charley Chaplin.

In order to enhance his love for free enterprise and conservation, Lyndon has suggested the possibility of a Rio Grande and Mississippi River Valley Authority constructed by the Federal Government and placed in the hands of a private interest. Many names have been mentioned as aspiring to ownership, among them three Texans - Lynda Bird, Lady Bird, and Myna Bird Johnson.

With the passage of his Medicare bill almost assured, the President has suggested a possible burial policy at-

tached to social security with almost no increase in rates. The communal burial also enhances the President's "Keep America beautiful" campaign.

The incumbent President Lyndon Johnson and his record speak for themselves. His dynamic personality, humble surroundings, and lack of political interests make him a popular figure, not only in America but abroad. He has received the endorsement of such world dignitaries as Mao-Tse-Tung, Nikita Khrushchev, and Prince Charles of England. Although tied down with the problems of his post, Lyndon Johnson finds the time to socialize with his close associates, Billy Sol Estes and Bobby Baker. Their filial relationship is so close that presents are often exchanged on Christmas, New Year's, Easter, Labor Day, Halloween, and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, etc. The qualities of this warm man are too numerous to mention here.

After careful scrutiny of the issues Carry Nation and Brenda Breadsticks are confronted with the monumental problem of deciding between these two Presidential aspirants. Because their qualities are so similar our endorsement must go to Simon C. Swallows, The Prohibitionist Party Candidate. His national prominence is self-explanatory and his public record impeccable. Although unsuccessful some years ago his recent return from retirement may start a new era in sound, sober, American government. ... "Happy days are here again - Swallow in '64."

PREDICTIONS:

Electoral Votes - Johnson 307, Goldwater 253, and Swallow 1.

Senate Races

Kennedy over Keating
Murphy over Salinger
Bryan over McKinley (no contest)
Debs over F. D. R. (conservatives could decide the election)
Muhammed Ali over Malcolm X (could go either way; both candidates are well qualified)
Dr. Balch a shoe-in in the 13th. (century, not Congressional district) over Dr. D. A. Drennen.
Mickey Mantle for MVP (in a close one over Johnny "Blue Moon" Odom) - according to Uppy.

exams...

tions to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing registration forms, lists of test centers, and information about the examinations may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

CREW: A New Coach; A New Look...

"Gentlemen, I'll see you tomorrow at 0600."

No, there isn't any misprint in the above statement. These are the words of Coach Arold as he dismisses his crew candidates for the day. The next morning he drives up to the boathouse and sees twenty or more yawning faces ready to continue their battle for positions in the Marist shell.

Since September 23rd the battle has raged; it will not cease until the select few are chosen. There is no letup on anyone's part; even former varsity oarsmen have to put out or risk losing their seat.

FROSH TURNOUT EXCELLENT

Coach Arold, in his first year here at Marist, is pleased with the turnout, especially those aspirants from the class of '68. It is of importance to note that freshmen are eligible not only for one of two freshmen boats, but also for the junior varsity shell. Only in this way can Marist build for the future and still turn out fine crews for the season at hand. The faculty and students of the college can be justly proud of these men who are undergoing an intense training program for the chance to represent them.

This year's crew will be led by two seniors, co-captains Mario Rampolla and John St. Denis. Mario is now in his fourth season as a varsity oarsman for Marist; John, his third. Over the

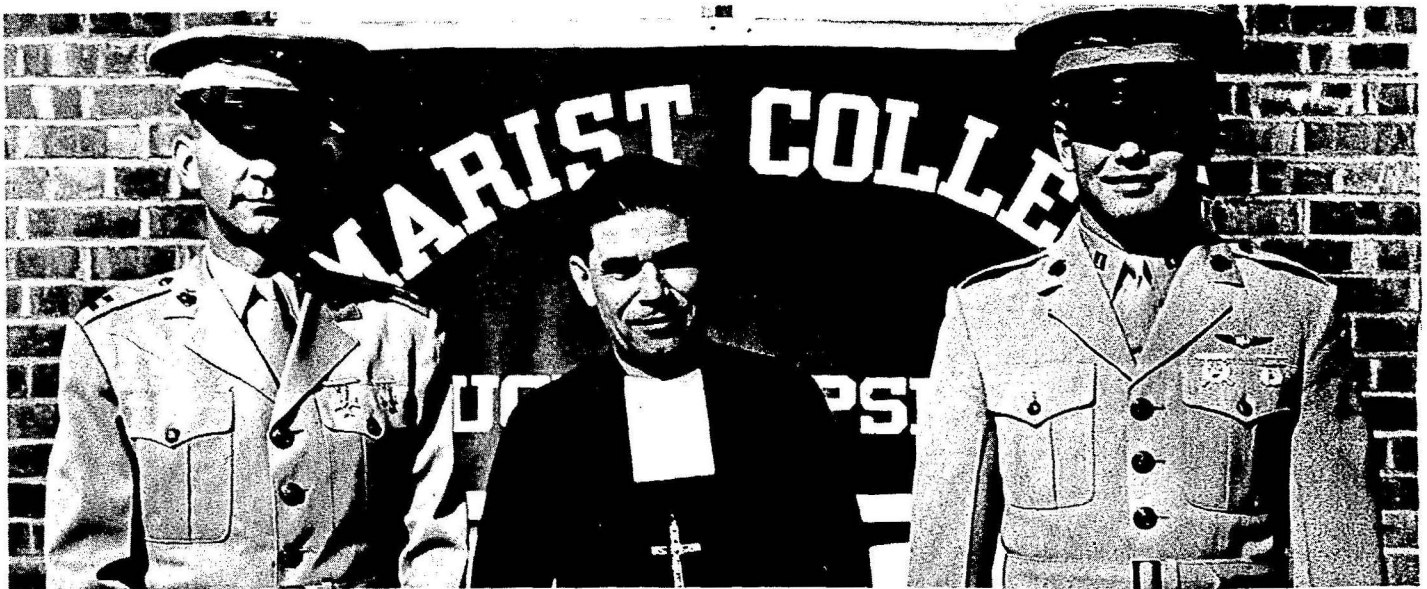
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top cat's...

Odd-shoed Freshmen, burdened with their six inch rocks, their five by seven inch name tags, and red ribbon bow ties, stamped rabidly about the campus. Their fervid participation matched the soon to be drenched enthusiasm that was projected by the Sophs. The familiar Freshman beanies did not arrive until later in the week, but Frosh heads were filled with the droning sound of their voices after the command of "air raid" had been muttered. Some of the voices, the loudest to date, denote the existence of a terrific booster group for athletic events. It was obvious by Saturday that the frantic cries of "We're the top cats" might bear some truth as the Sophs were escorted to their Waterloo.

The Frosh have begun their movement toward becoming. They partook of a common tremor that former freshmen had endured and enjoyed. The movement is fluid and durable; the beginning of becoming lends itself to the process of doing.

MARINES TALK TO FROSH



Left to Right: Captain James H. Tutterrow, U. S. M. C., Brother Paul Stokes, Dean of the Day Division, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and Captain Richard H. Esau, U. S. M. C. Captain Tutterrow and Captain Esau spoke on September 18, 1964 to the Freshman Class of Marist College during the Freshman Orientation Week. Their lecture was, "Your Military Obligation Under the Universal Military Act" and "Programs of the United States Marine Corps." Captain Tutterrow, U. S. M. C., is from the Officer Selection Office, U. S. M. C., New York City and Captain Esau is from the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Sports Outlook '64-'65

Sports, as most people will agree, are an important part of college life. Marist is no exception to the general rule. Each year our caliber of inter-collegiate competitive sports increases. This year, for example, we go against representatives from schools like Fairfield, Kings Point, Cooper Union, St. John's, Iona, and Siena, to name a few.

Our Soccer team is rushing headlong into its second season. During the past week they battled the Scholastics in an excellent match out on the athletic field. For the season, the team faces a rugged 11-game schedule running through the month of October and on into early November. The opponents are in for a big surprise if they think the Foxes aren't fighters. Dr. Goldman's squad is out to win!

The Harriers of the Cross Country team are avidly training for their schedule under the guidance of Mr. Lewis. This sport of endurance encompasses the month of October and the team members can be seen practicing all over campus.

As the icy, snow laden, winter winds take command of the weather, the Marist program of athletics shifts indoors. Varsity Basketball opens on December 1st. The team should be adorned with numerous veterans from last year's squad. This experience will show on the hardwood during the

23 game schedule. Our new coach, Mr. Paul Arold, takes over the team from Mr. T. Wade, now the Director of Admissions.

December 1st also signals the beginning of another Wrestling campaign under the direction of Mr. Lewis Schultz. Unlike the staged television matches this wrestling is an art of holds and counter holds, mixed in with speed and alertness. Here, too, many veterans should be returning but there is always room for new blood.

Last but far from least is the Freshman hoopsters. The Frosh quintet was originated last year by Dr. Goldman, its present coach. The chosen Frosh from this class should give a good account of themselves if the pre-trial meeting is any indication of what is to come.

Members of all the teams undergo weeks of gruesome conditioning and then months of constant practice as they are molded into a unit that thinks and acts like a single person.

All told the sports outlook for the year to come is rosy. The Marist men are out to make headlines in every facet of the sports world: they're out to let people know that Marist exists! These men have a strong will to win and, with our support, they will! We of the student body need them and they need us!

crew...

years, these two individuals have proven themselves time and time again. They will most assuredly instill in their teammates the same unceasing desire for perfection.

On October 31st, the Marist crew will host the Fall Regatta. Invited crews include Fordham and St. John's, finalists in last year's Dad Vail Regatta, and Iona, the 1964 President's Cup Winner. The rivalry between Marist and her invited guests has always been intense, and this year will be no exception. Following six weeks of strenuous training, the Red Foxes will be ready. Yet, no matter how ready our team may be, it still needs our support if it is to come home victorious. They've gone through a lot for the opportunity to represent you; the 31st will be your opportunity to show them you appreciate what they have done.

Senior Class Raffle

Two Tickets for

HELLO DOLLY

Dinner and Cocktails for Two
at Exclusive N. Y. Restaurant

'Top of the Six's

Plus \$10 Transportation Expenses

Oct. 15 to Nov. 2