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WINTER WEEKEND A BLAST

Public Relations And Marist Men

by Kenneth A. France-Kelly

How many of you have ever given thought as to what public relations is, much less to what extent you actively participate in it? How many times have you heard, "Well that job belongs to public relations"? In this article we will try to clear up some of these misconceptions for you.

First of all we need a working definition of public relations and just what it entails. "Public relations, of any institution, is the sum total of all the impressions made by the institution itself and the various persons connected with it, which directly or indirectly influence a public." Well it might shock some and baffle others, but you are a public. The persons to whom you present or address yourself are your public, whether they be policemen, professors, or politicians.

As students, you form a part of the complex mechanism of that vital organism, Marist College. Whatever you do, no matter how insignificant you think it might be, it does have some effect on others. This is the way in which you play an influential part. But how do you fit into that group -- the informed public? Most students think that everything Marist does, is known about before it happens. Maybe you do; but do you know about it in a detailed manner or just in a hazy, half-informed way?

The purpose, then, of the Public Relations Department of *The Record*, is to keep the students well informed on the happenings of their Alma Mater, both intramural as well as extramural, not just in a few fields of interest, but from all plains on which Marist is involved...biology to building, or lectures to dances.

With this knowledge you can begin to understand the vast vistas which public relations embraces.

QUEEN OF HEARTS



Pat Norton and Mike Drake Queen and King of Winter Weekend.

One of the few really enjoyable social events of the school year took place on February 14, 15, 16. Although poorly attended in number, the first of what many hope will be an annual Winter Weekend was never lacking in spirit.

The festivities began on Friday evening in the Adrian Lounge. The informal dance proved to be a great success as the couples relaxed and danced to the big beat music of the band. Just preceding the dance the students and

their dates saw the Marist grapplers post their second win of the season by beating Bronx Community College.

A folk concert started things off on Saturday afternoon after the snow sculpturing and ice skating had to be cancelled because of lack of cooperation from the weather. On the entertainment list were the New Eastern Trio and the Nine Too Many from the College of New Rochelle. Everyone enjoyed the antics and the serious notes of all the groups.

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T W 3 on Campus

Well, what kind of a week has it been? It has been a week when accusations of dishonesty and inefficiency were met with counter-accusations of mud-slinging and muckraking. In short, it has been an election week when the collective mind of Marist was subjected to rumors, exaggeration, and in some instances, irresponsible insinuations. On the one hand, *The Record* is being criticized for 'managing the news', while on the other hand it is being cautioned against libel. In the words of our Dean, "The hairline between truth and slander is even thinner than the hairline between sanity and insanity." Therefore, in keeping with our policy of printing the truth, we shall attempt to clarify and appraise the happenings of the past week.

The Record has been able to gather the following information. When, at the last Student Council meeting, a reporter from this paper asked for the clarification of the rumor that the President and Vice-President of the Council have been receiving a 10% commission for persuading student groups to have their affairs catered by a non-student organization on campus, the murmurings of the preceding days were brought clearly into the open. Mr. Rolleri and Mr. Verrico quickly responded by stating that such an offer had been made to them but that it had been refused. As a direct result of this, other rumors became increasingly pronounced -- and these included the poor management of money collected from Student Council summonses and the existence of a bank account off campus. Finally, a notice from the Dean's Office was posted which proclaimed the postponement of upcoming student elections until such time as the Student Council's financial records have been checked.

That is what happened; but unfortunately it was accompanied by a plague of rumors which became bigger and more numerous with their spreading. Some students sought to elevate their own status, and after the fashion of old women, tried to do so by minimizing the integrity of others. Mr. Rolleri and Mr. Verrico were indicted, tried, and convicted in the minds of many students; they were, by 'mob' concurrence guilty until proven innocent.

In sympathy with those who discredit dishonesty (for dishonesty is indefensible) we agree that political offices should not be used for personal gain. Therefore we look upon inefficiency with disdain -- for those who cannot properly handle the positions to which they were elected should not have sought election at all. It is our contention then that the Student Council deserves to be criticized; its record for this year is hardly commendable; its members have been less than enthusiastic; and its handling of financial matters has been careless and inefficient.

However, we would like to stress the fact that there is a difference between inefficiency and dishonesty, and so far as we are able to discern, there is no conclusive evidence of any kind to the effect that any of the Council's members have been dishonest.

We are ashamed however of those Marist students who would damn other individuals on hearsay alone, of those irresponsibles who seized this opportunity to scream "graft" and "corruption". We detest that brand of group-mentality that is quick to accept venomous rumor without substantiation, just as we detest the ruthless campaigner who distorts truth in the hope of capitalizing upon it. Such people are not only poor products of a democratic society; they are neither educated, nor mature; nor are they individuals.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

For the last few weeks it has become increasingly evident that any dealings involving money must be done in a business-like manner, and not based on mutual trust. This pertains particularly to student organizations which are entrusted with our activity fees. It should follow that when money is taken in, or given out for any function, that the payee receives a receipt. Mutual trust in no way creates sound financial records, nor is it a sound financial policy.

Respectfully yours,
Thomas F. Heffernan
President, Junior Class

Fellow Students:

The events of the past 48 hours, concerning the question directed to the President and Vice-President of the Council about their ethics and 'mix-management' of Student Council funds, seem to me to involve obvious political overtones.

My ideas are these -- the alleged "kickback" plot was to have taken place in September or October, while it has been common knowledge among Council members from the outset of the school year that Mr. Rolleri and Mr. Verrico were not keeping exact figures or records on fines and the like. Mr. Treanor, the Secretariat, has likewise been aware of these facts for a number of months.

Why then gentlemen, should this group wait until the Student Council elections are but a scant ten days off? My contention is that this is a political move -- a slanderous political move on their part to gain favor for their candidate.

Although I, personally, have had nothing whatsoever to do with the plots and schemes which they allege by implication and question to have taken place, they, working on the premise that the voter will gullibly swallow their allegations and, because of my friendship with the two in question, and my membership on the incumbent Council, connect me with the current disagreements.

I ask you, the voter, to cast your ballot for the man you feel best qualified for office, disregarding his friendships, his associations, and the like.

Sincerely yours,
Jeremiah Sheehan
Corresponding Sec'y.
Marist College Student Council

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COUNCIL NOTES

by Jim Kochen

The bombshell, which hit the Student Council at its meeting on February 26, has left in its wake, a field strewn with negligence, negligence to be shared in some way by the entire student body.

Having provided a thorough report on Student Council's financial position, Mr. Morrissey indicated the first trace of negligence in the failure of several committees to submit their financial statements.

The second instance of negligence consisted in our revered editor's delinquency in handing in a sufficient progress report (though it does stand to reason that no progress justifies no report).

Another show of ignorance alighted in the form of a petition submitted to the Council, requesting a vote by the Student Body on the new constitution section by section, article by article. It suffices here to mention that not a dozen of the entire number who blindly signed knew what such a proposal entailed. The Council put many hours into the revision of our Constitution and it was accepted by the Administration almost in its entirety. Therefore let's not permit mere whim and a nervous hand to ruin one of the few good things accomplished this year.

The worst explosion was touched off by the present writer who (this must be made perfectly clear) was acting solely as the assigned representative of THE RECORD and did neither intent nor encourage anything of a political or slanderous nature.

It's the paper's right, as the official and non-aligned organ of campus activity, to delve into and clarify any topic it feels vitally affects the student body.

In this light it only presumed to question two members of the council as to various prevalent and long standing rumors smacking of delinquency. Rumors are ugly and public clarification is the best way to quell them.

Several results of the odious, runaway scene which followed are apparent to this writer. The truth or falsity of these many rumors are not as clear as would be desired, and the fact that all of the the Student Council's financial records, due to their "sloppiness" have had to be turned over to the Business Office certainly indicates at least a minimum amount of negligence.

Secondly, it became surprisingly evident to many, that some would exaggerate, play upon, and even fabricate many rumors for political and revengeful motives. This we decry and deplore.

Finally, in virtue of the above, each member of this student body should

seriously think twice before swallowing rumor and at least a dozen times before repeating it.

N.B. The following approximates the core around which controversy revolved: Q. Is it true that for the upcoming Spring Weekend two members of the Council will receive a ten percent commission from a catering service in return for the business thrown its way? A. No. However in the beginning of the year such an offer was made for any such business but was always refused.

letters cont.

Mr. Editor:

School politics and the proverbial "small town" have a great deal in common. Both can be very petty; both can be very prying; both are terribly susceptible to one of the most heinous evils known to man -- slander. Slander, which can be worse than disease (for it undermines something even more important than man's body) attacks, eats away and in some cases crumbles a man's reputation - a man's integrity. It is worse than disease, for with proper care, sicknesses of the body can be cured, but the sickness of mind which slander brings to the general public cannot be cured. Should the charges alleged against someone be totally refuted, the stain on his honor remains. The human mind takes on odd characteristics in cases such as this. A man may be found 'not guilty' by a jury in a case involving graft of some sort. He will return to his home and all will be fine - outwardly. People will smile and tip their hats and shake his hand and offer congratulations - but wonder! and wonder! And they'll wonder to themselves and voice their doubts in small, close-knit groups, not because they are evil, but because they are human - and when a human being hears something bad about a person, it remains - sometimes to the point where it erases whatever good the subject of the criticism might have accomplished.

This slander of which we speak is spawned of two parents - suspicion and rumor. Suspicion which feeds either consciously or not, on dislike and rumor, finds its procreation in another of our human failings - the insane but driving desire on the part of 90% of our race to make a recently heard story just a bit more interesting by the addition of perhaps "one small detail." Multiplied by ten high school sophomores, the fact that Brother John Paul played sandlot football as a youth; develops into the classic story that the aforementioned religious spent three hard seasons on the professional gridiron

wearing the colors of the New York Giants. Perhaps a not so far-fetched analogy would be a case where the personal suspicions of a college student concerning the management of Student Council funds becomes an infamous plot, something akin to the Boss Tweed Ring, in the minds of the comrades of the first man. The story, whether fact or fantasy, is added to and built upon until the man who had made the original statement, most probably in good conscience, sees the flood-like proportions being assumed by his idea, becomes frightened and expresses the desire to retract what he has said. His pleas, however, as genuine as they might be, fall on ears that will not hear - on ears which are but a small component of bodies and minds caught up in the fury of their own activity - that activity directed toward a Student Council Presidency. "A boon," they say to themselves, that a scandal of some sort should rock the council only twelve days before election. For they know only too well that not only the two accused of "inefficiency" or "mismanagement" will be slandered, possibly beyond repair, but also their associates and fellow council members - one of whom happens to be running for the highest post in student government.

Was it then a boon gentlemen, - or was it coincidence - or was it perhaps a plot? Am I overstepping my bounds in supposition gentlemen? Are you becoming angry - perhaps as angry as those accused of "inefficiency," on paper, and graft in the sordid minds of the ignorant?

I ask you, gentlemen, is any office worth what is happening here now?

If you feel it is, I pity you! I would also however offer my personal admonition - people can be pushed to a certain point and from there they fight back - with all the strength they can muster. A trite but apt proverb gentlemen - Don't play with matches unless you don't mind being burned.

Lawrence Plover

Plout Exhibit

There will be a reception for Eva Plout on Sunday, March 8, from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. in the Student Lounge in Donnelly Hall. Mrs. Plout's drawings and paintings will be exhibited here through March 31.

Mrs. Plout has exhibited at the Festival of Britain Art Exhibition at I. B. M. in Poughkeepsie, and she is a member of the Creative Contemporary Art Group in this city.

The reception and the exhibit are open to students, faculty, and the public.



All seem to enjoy themselves at Frosh Hop

**FROSH
MIXER**



"Starfires" swing at Frosh Mixer



What Happened!?

I May Be Wrong But... by Bill Treanor

CONSERVATISM vs LIBERALISM

There undoubtedly does exist today a spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction with the political policies of our two major parties. As a result there has developed a division of both Democrats and Republicans into the field of Conservatives and Liberals. For us, Liberalism which now holds sway be replaced with a system which will stop the trend of centralization. Centralization, itself, is not wrong but when we not only cease to encourage personal initiative but instead begin to encourage national conformity through an enlarged bureaucracy, then we have served the coup de grace to individual liberties.

However, I do not wish to give the impression that I am an outright conservative. The reason for making this point is that I am convinced that an uncontrolled rage of conservatism (especially those of the "far-right") would be just as disastrous to us as uncontrolled Liberalism.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS

Ever since that intamous act of "Black Friday, 1963," it has been presumed that Lyndon B. Johnson would be

the presidential nominee of the Democratic Party. However, it is our belief that such a nomination would seal the death of the Democratic Party for the next decade.

Our contention is based on the fact that ever since his assumption to office, President Johnson has consistently failed to act with any form of decisiveness. Instead, it appears that his policy, notably on the international scene, is one of compromise which results in a "live and let live" attitude.

As a result, we believe that the best solution for the Democrats is to nominate Harry "Give 'em Hell" Truman for the presidency with Jacqueline Kennedy.

On the Republican side, there is tremendous potential available and we can only hope that the convention will avail themselves of it. It is our belief that the only slate that can compete this year is that of Senator Margaret Chase Smith and the Honorable Claire Booth Luce.

If both conventions will accept our advice then, we can guarantee a very "interesting" campaign.

Finally, the Conservatives can get in the show by nominating General

Douglas MacArthur and the Liberals with their "god" - Barry Goldwater.

CIVIL RIGHTS

There has always been a minority in our country which has felt that it was being repressed. However, this never sanctions illegal or immoral actions on the part of either the minority and also most particularly the majority.

Bearing this in mind and considering the actions of recent months, we can only conclude to a condemnation of those who would exploit our American negroes for their personal advantage. In this I am particularly referring to those "negro leaders" who try to vie for the support of these people by promising them everything under the sun.

In conjunction with this condemnation goes our heartiest congratulations to those who strive to achieve their aims by legal means.

Finally, if we may be so bold as to offer a solution to this problem, it would be that both sides should approach each other with patience and the realization that when force is attempted against either side it can only result in an increase of uneasiness and heartache.

COUNCIL

ELECTION

PREVIEW

Heffernan,

Sheehan

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Post

Elections are quickly coming upon us and so today we will devote our time to a consideration of those students who are seeking your vote this Friday. Some believe that a paper should take a stand on candidates. It has been and shall continue to be the policy of The Record not to endorse one candidate over another. Instead we shall give a brief biography of each of the men.

Thomas Heffernan, presently Junior Class President, has stated as his reason for seeking the office of Student Council President that he felt that "this Council has failed to gain respect, to take the initiative on any matters and therefore did not represent us nor did it stir any pride in Marist."

Freshman Year

Member - Parents Day Committee
 Founder & First Co-Chairman - Young Democratic Club

Spring Weekend

Member - Fleur de Lis

Member - Theatre Guild and Actor in "Two Blind Mice"

Sophomore Year

1st Sophomore Man of the Year Award
 Member - Theatre Guild and Actor in "The Visit"

Treasurer & Corresponding Secretary - Theatre Guild

Vice President - Young Democrats

Originator & Chairman - Undergraduate Day

Founder & Treasurer - Young Americans

Spring Weekend Committee

Junior Year

Class President

Instituted or Organized the following:

Book Exchange

Big Brother Program

Fall Clambake

Junior-Senior Football Game

Junior-Faculty Social

Roaring Twenties

Member - Young Americans

Member - Young Democrats

Member - Theatre Guild

Jeremiah Sheehan, who is presently the Corresponding Secretary of the Student Council, expressed, as his reason for seeking the Office of President, the belief that "given the chance I believe that I can do something for Marist."

With this as his aim, Jerry offered the following resume of himself:

Freshman Year

Intramurals: Football, Basketball, Softball

Charter Member - Booster Club

Football Referee

Sophomore Year

Member - Freshman Hazing Committee

Secretary - Booster Club

Decorations Chairman - Winter Fantasy

Co-Chairman of Oldies But Goodies Record Hop

Dean's List - June 1963

Football Referee

Captain - "Shanties" (Intramural Basketball Champs.)

Intramurals - Football, Basketball Softball

Junior Year

Vice President - History Club

Member - Booster Club

Decorations Chairman - Winter Fantasy

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Football Referee

Coordinator of Intramural Football

Edward S. Murray, your candidate for Vice-President, expressed, as his reason for seeking office the belief that he is "one of the best qualified Juniors available (and I) have the initiative and motivation to see an idea become a reality."

The resume that Ed offers is:

Freshman Year

Member - Fleur de Lis

Member - Varsity Basketball

Member - Varsity Club

Sophomore Year

Member - Fleur de Lis

Assistant Editor - Language & Pen

Junior Year

Recording Secretary - Fleur de Lis

Member - Tutoring Program

Chairman - Rivera Holiday

Co-Chairman - Winter Weekend

Committee

Clambake Committee

Junior-Faculty Social Committee

Dennis O'Brien is seeking election as Recording Secretary and offers as his reason for running the belief that the Student Council lacks the initiative at times to stimulate the clubs and correct the student apathy on campus. It is his further belief that he can supply "some sort of spark to it (the Council)."

Freshman Year

Varsity Basketball

Member - Booster Club

Member - Varsity Club

Intramural Football

Decorations Committee - Winter Fantasy

Organized "Raft builders"

Leader of formation and member of Basball Team

Sophomore Year

Varsity Basketball

Member - Booster Club

Treasurer - Young Executives

Head - Intramural Basketball

Member - Varsity Club

Intramural Football

Winter Weekend Committee

Decorations Committee - Winter Fantasy

James Waters, who is also running for Recording Secretary stated as his reason for campaigning as multifold:

1. It is a difficult job and needs one's full attention and I think that I am capable of handling the responsibility.

2. I have no outside activities which would conflict with the difficult responsibilities of Council office. 3. The post was unopposed until the last day, when I decided to run so that there would be a choice for the student body. Freshman Year

Football

Basketball

Softball

Sophomore Year

Hazing Committee Member

Sophomore Hootenanny

Member - History Club

Winter Weekend Committee

Intramurals: Football, Basketball

Co-Captain - Championship Team - the Kings

Walter Behrman, who is one of the candidates for Corresponding Secretary has expressed his reason for running to be, that he believes that he can more than adequately represent the student body while at the same time keeping us and other colleges fully aware of what is happening here and elsewhere.

Freshman Year

Member - Theatre Guild

Waiter & Cleanup - Christmas Party

Member - Glee Club

Sophomore year

Member - Executive Committee of Theatre Guild

House Manager for Production

Waiter & Cleanup - Christmas Party

Sophomore Hootenanny

Winter Weekend

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**Ringo Starr Voted Most Dangerous;
Majority Makes M.L. King Royalty**

Campus Corner

Dear Editor:

I reject categorically Mr. Treanor's assertion that the results of the Young Republicans' student opinion poll, published in your paper are a fair indication of the sentiments of the Marist students. To support my position, I had my organization, The Young Americans for Totalitarianism, conduct a similar poll -- asking equally pertinent questions -- the results of which I shall report with similar objectivity.

Because my organization felt that the 233 students who responded to Mr. Treanor's questionnaire were not representative of the type of mentality that is fostered by this institution, I submitted its questionnaire to the group that, in its view, is most influential in shaping student opinion here: the freshman class.

The students who were polled were asked to be honest and avoid the influence of any outside pressures -- particularly, books, newspapers, radio, television, and magazines. The results of the poll indicate that the majority of the students complied with this request.

As the questionnaire my organization distributed was quite extensive, I have chosen to select judiciously the best of the questions and responses, to give the leaders of the Record an idea of the flavor of the poll. Some of the most significant were:

1. Do you consider yourself rightist, leftist, or other? 75% said they were rightist, 20% said they were leftist, 5% said they were ambidextrous.

2. Do you think Martin Luther King or any of the other Kings will ever be elected to public office? 10% said, "Yes." An overwhelming majority said, "No," because they felt that Americans would always be opposed to royalty.

3. Are you in favor of Civil Rights legislation? 80% said, "yes, especially right to work laws." 20% said, "No."

4. What do you think of politicians

who refuse to commit themselves on important questions? 10% were for, 10% were against, 80% were non-committal.

5. Who is your favorite political commentator? 60% named Westbrook Pegler, 30% named Jack Parr, 10% named Hedda Hopper.

6. What do you think of Lincoln Rockwell? 10% said he was misunderstood, 20% were against him, 70% preferred his work to modern art.

7. With which social reformer are you most in sympathy? 55% said Ay-Rend, 20% said Leander Perez, 25% said James Baldwin.

8. What do you think of the House Un-American Activities Committee? 80% said they were against anything un-American, 20% were in favor.

9. Do you think Americans should be criticized for their apathy toward political affairs? 10% said, "Yes," 90% didn't care.

10. Who, in your opinion is most dangerous to the American way of life? 60% named Ringo Starr, 40% named Mao Tse-tung.

11. What do you think the U. S. should do to prevent Cuba from exporting Communism to Latin America? 20% were in favor of attaching, 10% were undecided, 70% said we should impose an excise tax.

12. Has your reading at college caused you to see things differently? 80% said they now need glasses, 20% were against reading.

13. What do you think of the C. I. A. ? 60% were for, 40% said they were against all labor unions.

I will adhere to my earlier promise of objectivity and avoid commenting on the poll. However, it must be pointed out that my organization was delighted to see the responses and looks to the future with great hope.

Respectfully submitted,
Bill Butt
President, Y. A. T.

by Jim Sullivan

It is not the purpose of the Marist College Record to endorse one candidate for an executive post over another; yet, there does come a time when it becomes necessary for our newspaper to point out the shortcomings (as so often in the past others have ours) of the circumstances surrounding the ascension of a candidate to said administrative position.

Such would be the case of the soon-to-be-held Student Council Elections. It seems incomprehensible to us, and I'm sure to a small number of other interested students, that the second highest student office, the Vice-Presidency of the Student Council, should be presented on the ballot as an officership completely void of all competition.

We readily acquiesce to the fact that originally this particular office was not an uncontested one. Nevertheless one cannot deny the fact that at the present time it falls into this category.

We need only look to the immediate past for similar examples of this grossly prevalent apathetic attitude. We had them last year, we have them this year, and if the present is a minor of the past, we will have them next year.

The Record congratulates Messieurs Murray and Boyar for openly admitting they believe themselves capable of handling the responsibilities of administration and leadership. Yet they, and the few others like them represent but a small minority of the campus population, and it is extremely difficult for a college to be run by a small minority.

Let us hope, that in future elections, not just those of the Student Council, but also those of all organizations, will not be marred by uncontested executive positions.

Reynard - Co-Editor Dick Freer would like to make it known that if there are any photographs which students may wish to have appear in the yearbook, they should be submitted in an envelope with the individual's name and placed in the Reynard mailbox in lower Greystone.

If there are any students interested in classical music, they may wish to know that Mr. White of the History Department has organized an opera appreciation club.

This may be music to the ears of certain people. Every Wednesday afternoon the staff of the Record constructively criticizes the previous issue of the paper.

weekend...

Later in the afternoon the resident students had the opportunity to show their dates their living quarters as an openhouse was declared in Sheahan and Leo Halls from 2 to 5 P. M. The couples were once again able to see the Marist wrestling team which went down to defeat at the hands of Hunter College.

In the evening the fanfare continued with a semi-formal dance in the Cafeteria. The music of the band, provided for the dancing pleasure of the couples while the famished group dug into a fine buffet arranged through the Mealtime Management. No ptomaine

poisoning has been reported yet. Congratulations Mr. Marshall.

Later in the evening the Queen of Hearts was chosen and presented with a bouquet of roses. A champagne punch added to the gay atmosphere and made it a most enjoyable evening.

The weekend was concluded on Sunday morning with Mass and breakfast in the Student Dining Room. A belated snowfall added a somewhat late touch of winter.

It is hoped that those who failed to attend this weekend will not do so on Spring Weekend, the social event of the year at Marist.

TOWN & CAMPUS

by Dennis Murray

Due to the apparent and somewhat exaggerated apathy that exists here on campus, this new weekly column has been added to the revised formula of THE RECORD. In the forthcoming issues it is our expressed purpose to make the Marist College student much more aware of their own social-educational functions as well as those offered at neighboring colleges. At times the column will criticize and chastise diversified aspects of our campus life and, of course, pay ample credit when recognition is needed.

On March 6 the Sophomore class, which has proved the most financially solvent and efficient of all campus groups, will present a folk concert in the auditorium. Present judgment leads me to believe that the excuse of apathy may be tagged on this event after a relatively poor showing presents itself. Chastisement cannot truthfully be given to the student body because of a lack of insight on the behalf of the Sophomore class officers.

On March 8 the annual Junior Ring Ceremony will make its bid for a remembered place in the Junior's college calendar. The success of this event can lead the Junior through one of the most rewarding phases of his career - the procurement of his class ring.

On March 12 the Young Americans for Freedom, the newly consecrated conservative club, will present a movie "Brainwashing" at 7:30 in Adrian Lounge. The Marist College student has, in the past, shirked his responsibilities for attending educational and entertaining programs presented. This aspect of negligence will undoubtedly continue to persist with the present study system in practice.

In town, at the Dutchess County Community College, two forthcoming events are worth mentioning. In connection with a Lyceum Series, Mr. Carleton Beals will speak on Wednesday, March 4. The proposed topic Solving the Cuban Problem will or should be of great interest to the conscientious minded student. Mr. Leon F. Keyserling will speak on Automation, Unemployment, and What to do About it on March 19.

That wonderful time of year is rolling around again, when Spring fever bursts into the bloodstream. Along with this phenomenon, there arrives our annual Spring Weekend on April 24-5-6. A limited number of tickets will be sold, so begin to plan well in advance. Those who are not planning on attending and those who are, should make their services available for the success of our college's function.

elections cont

William Townsend, who is presently the Sophomore Class Representative on the Student Council, stated his reason for running for this office as the belief that he can do the job because of his contact between us and the neighboring schools. He exemplified, here, by stating that he had new methods for handling information.

Freshman Year

Member - Booster Club
Member - Pre-Legal Society.

Sophomore Year

Member - Booster Club
Member - Pre-Legal Society
Student Council Representative

Allan Wiehn, your candidate for Treasurer, stated his reason for running as: "If a person is interested this should be shown with action and not merely with words."

Since both Al and his opponent John are freshmen, I will include a summary of their high school activities, notably senior year.

High School

Vice-President - Senior Class
Captain - Tract Team
Treasurer - Track Team
Treasurer - Glee Club
Freshman Year

Food Chairman - Christmas Party

John Zottoli, who is also running for Treasurer, stated that although he knows "little about Council operations (and) little about what the treasurer does, I believe that I can do the job well and that one indication of this is past experience."

High School

Editor - Yearbook
Coordinator - School Musicale
Debate Team

Freshman Year

Vice-President - Young Republicans
Member - Young Americans for Freedom
Member - Weightlifting Club
Member - History Club
Chairman of Decorations for Class Mixer
Publicity for Winter Weekend

Gene Grall, who came to us this year from Union Junior College in Cramford, New Jersey, stated that he is running for Senior Representative because he would like to see Marist develop both socially and academically and if he can play a part in that development, no matter how small, he would like to do so.

Spring Play Cast

by Jim Sullivan

A Hatful of Rain, written by Michael Gazzo, and originally produced on Broadway in 1955 is the Theatre Guild's choice as the Spring Production.

This play is a bare-faced mirror of reality expertly aided through its use of naturalistic dialogue and scenery.

The main action of the show centers around Johnny Pope's (Dennis Feeney) attempt at hiding the habit of dope addition from his wife, Celia (Carol Dzuiban) and his father, (Alex Arena).

A sub-plot is in evidence in that Johnny's brother Polo (Jim Sullivan) has been supplying Johnny with the money necessary to support his habit, from the, now, penniless Polo.

Characters such as Apples (Larry Pyne) Chuck (Bob Mathews) and Mother (Joe Nicastrì) play extremely important roles. They are living portraits of the degradation which man can reach when his life becomes governed by a hypodermic needle and syringe.

The Theatre Guild believes that A Hatful of Rain is a powerful and realistic portrayal of the rampant problem of dope addiction. They believe you, as an audience will find it in a category by itself, because one cannot point to any particular character and state with finality, "He or she is the hero," or "He or she is the villain." All share, to a greater or lesser extent, the blame or praise as a result of their excellent characterization.

Play dates: Thursday-April 23rd, Friday - April 24th, Saturday - April 25th and Sunday afternoon, April 26th.

Union Junior College

Corresponding & Recording Secretary
of fraternity

Vice President - Newman Club
Member - Weather Bureau Staff
Intramurals
Junior Year

Clambake Committee
Roaring Twenties
Turkey Shoot
Waiter - Christmas Party
Intramurals

Daniel Meyer, one of the candidates for Junior Representative, stated his reason for running as: "The desire to serve his class by giving them a fair representation."

Freshman Year
Member - Booster Club
Intramurals
Active Supporter - Campus functions
Sophomore Class
Election Commission
Member - Booster Club

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Bloomfield Squeaks by Marist

Bros. Hear Rabbi

On Monday, February 17, Marist used the Lourdes High School gym to play host to Bloomfield College. The invaders copped off a squeaker victory with a late rush.

Early in the opening period, Bloomfield established a small lead that was swiftly overcome by the Fox forces. In the course of the first half, Marist built up margins only to see them overcome by the opponent's surges. At times the Fox quintet held a 14 point lead but when the intermission struck, the score stood 57-53 with the Red and White on top.

After the break, the game continued its merriment of scoring. Bernie Dooley and Dennis O'Brien popped from way out as John Murphy hit from under the boards. Wherever the ball was so was Wally Barisonnek with his timely steals and accurate shooting.

The game was played on a clear,

MARIST	FG	FP	PF	TOT
Barisonnek	6	4	2	16
Daly	2	2	5	6
Dooley	9	2	5	20
Finucane	1	0	2	2
Ménderson	3	6	2	12
Murphy	6	5	4	17
O'Brien	6	3	5	15
DiFlorio	0	0	2	0
Petri	1	3	0	5
	34	25	27	93

cold night so it couldn't have been clouds or snow that found its way into Coach Wade's eyes. During the game the Marist team was hit with a pair of technical fouls. Gary Genderson was sent into the game but his name had not been given to the scorers before the contest - technical foul number one. Late in the game Gus DiFlorio was sent into the contest. After the first technical his number was called over to the scorers table as number 40, the same as Jim Daly. At the half DiFlorio changed uniforms switching his number to four but the scorer wasn't notified of the change, so when he went in it was technical number two. A quote from our late president fits this situation. "If you fool me once it's your fault, if you fool me twice it's my fault."

"Ours is not to reason why, ours is just to sit and cry."

BLOOMFIELD	FG	FP	PF	TOT
Kribsa	7	1	3	15
Sapanone	4	3	5	11
Waschnig	12	15	4	39
Giouanucci	6	3	4	15
Hewschkel	6	4	4	15
Porsavage	0	0	0	0
	35	26	20	76

elections cont.

- Member - Fall Crew
- Intramurals
- Active Supporter - Campus functions
- Academic Committee - Student Council

Edward Pelkey, a second candidate for Junior Representative, expressed his reason for running as: "The desire for the opportunity to do something for Marist, his class and to further our growing tradition." Ed came to us this year from St. John Vianney Seminary in Vermont.

- St. John's High School
- Choir
- Class Treasurer
- Member - Student Council
- Treasurer - Student Council
- Vice President - Senior Class
- Sophomore Year - Marist
- Choir
- Sophomore Hootenanny
- Winter Weekend

Gerard Smith, your third candidate for Junior Representative, stated his reason for running as: "The desire for a chance to do something for his class and the school." Further, he believed that he could do this because "I listen before I make a final decision on anything."

- Freshman Year
- Member - Booster Club
- Sophomore Year
- Member - Booster Club

Last Thursday evening, I was in the language lab when a group of student brothers came rushing in and grabbed chairs and then made a bee-line for the large lecture hall. So I did the same and found myself the only lay student in a classroom full of brothers. I stuck out like a sore thumb against a field of black cassocks and white rabbas. The brother sitting next to me turned to me and asked, "Who do you know?" Well, there I was so I figured I might as well stay and find out what all the excitement was about.

It turned out that the brothers were hosting a guest-speaker on the subject of Duḡaism, and of course for the occasion they naturally got the real McCoy, Rabbi Zimmet of Temple Beth El here in Poughkeepsie. After a brief exchange of greetings, the Rabbi got right down to business. His topic was the essence of Judaism, which he explained was an "evolving religious civilization." Evolving because it undergoes continual change and progress, a religious civilization because religion dominates Hebrew culture. Characteristic of modern Judaism, he observed, there is a broad liberalism on the essence of God, with agreement on His unity and existence. The Rabbi noted, "Jews no longer possess any great certainty about God's nature because science has shaken their belief and the simple, emotional ties have been lost." Basic to Judaism, he said, was a certainty of faith in man's goodness as a creature of God and of faith in action because only a practiced faith is true.

- Member - Young Executives
- Weightlifting Team
- Member - Hazing Committee
- Sophomore Hootenanny
- Scheduled Head - Intramural Softball

John Burke, a candidate for Sophomore Representative, stated his reason for running as: The desire to see Marist advance and to do this, his class must take its proper place in the school and cease to sit back." Since entering Marist in September he is a member of Varsity Wrestling Team, and worked on the publicity, decorating and clean-up of his class' mixer.

Walter Maxwell, your other candidate for Sophomore Representative, is presently the class representative and is seeking re-election because he believes that there is a job to be done and has done it this year as his class' representative. Since entering in September, Walt says that besides a lot of little things, he has founded and become president of the Young Americans for Freedom and is a member of the Young Republican Club.

Intramurals at Half way Mark

The 1964 Marist College intramural basketball campaign is approaching the halfway mark and the battle for supremacy is still a highly contested issue. At this point it appears likely that the outcome will remain unsettled until the final whistle halts play for the season.

When the second half of the season begins League A will transfer the four weakest teams to League B, and the three top clubs in League B will come over to League A to continue their private wars against new and better competition. This set-up has been devised to provide two balanced leagues, whose members will be able to compete against each other on comparatively equal terms.

Ovens #2 and Ovens #1 appear to be the class teams in League A, while, in League B, The Pots and A Basketball Team are vying for the top spot. Not to be counted out of the running are the Weapons, Murray's All-Stars, and the Buzzards.

As usual, the faculty's formidable array of colorful stars gather the most attention from the student body and with the addition of "Shot" Casey, Marist's teaching class will have a definite say as to who will be the eventual winner.