

RECORD

MARIST COLLEGE

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Five Nominated for Wilson Fellowship

Numerous Other Awards Available

by JAMES MOLONEY

At present the college offices are making available on the bulletin boards information concerning graduate schools, especially the financial aspects of continuing education to the master's or doctoral level. Fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships are currently available to the Marist College grad-

uate in large supply.

Graduate schools, themselves, are the first source of awards. The usual aids offered are fellowships consisting of free tuition and assistantships consisting of free tuition plus a monetary stipend for working under super-

(cont. on p. 3)

Seniors Selected by Department Heads

by THOMAS McANDREW

Five seniors, scholastically tops in their fields, have been nominated by the Marist faculty for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Grant. The Grant awards to those students who have the intention of teaching on the college level free tuition at the University of their choice, plus a \$1500 stipend. The grants are good for a period of one year and are awarded throughout the nation to more than 1,000 students.

The students nominated and their respective fields are: in English, Brother Vincent Poisella; in History, Brother John Wilcox and Brother Dominic Apostoli; in Mathematics, Mr. James Callahan and in physics, Brother Vincent Hall. The chairmen of the various departments act as nominators and include Brother Richard McCarthy, Brother Linus R. Foy, Mr. George Sommer, and Brother Joseph Grégory.

The students nominated are required to fill out an application which calls for three letters of recommendation and a 1,000 word self-evaluating essay. The essay is the primary consideration of the judges and is, in the words of Mr. James Callahan, "the most difficult thing I ever wrote in my life". On the judgment of the application, about 25% of all the competitors are chosen to appear before a scrutinizing board of interviewers whose range of questions can include almost anything in the liberal arts field. One-half of the students selected for the interview are awarded the grant, and of the rest approximately half of those receive honorable mention.

450 Commuter Cars Fill Parking Facilities

by GEORGE HALLAM

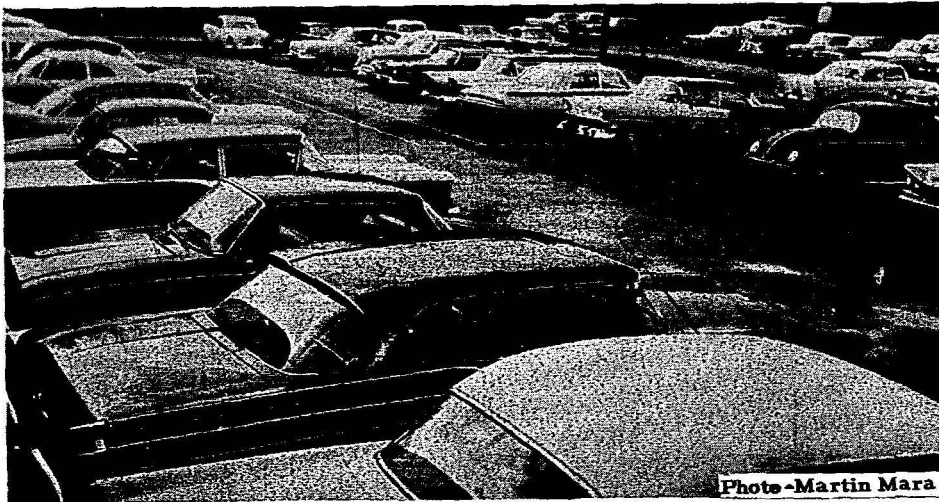


Photo - Martin Mara

Recently a question was asked of Brother Daniel Kirk, Acting President of the College. A person who had heard of the new dormitory planned for Marist asked the Acting President if Marist College was exclusively a boarding college. This seems to be an erroneous impression of many of the people of this area. People do not seem to realize that though we do have boarding facilities on the campus and are building new ones, Marist does serve the academic needs of the area commuter students as well. Marist has two large parking areas for the convenience of those in the area who wish to commute back and forth between the college and home. The

College authorities have reported that 450 car stickers have been sold for the use of commuter student.

The enrollment at Marist is approximately 800 in the day and evening school. Of this number there are only 100 boarders, the rest commuting to and from school. This one statistic should indicate that Marist belongs to the commuter as well as the boarder.

If one were to look into one or two Marist parking lots some afternoon or evening and see the multitude of cars that are lined up there he would realize without a doubt that Marist is also a commuter's college.

The RECORD

Editor: James Callahan
Asst. Editor: James Moloney
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Response and Responsibility

At least eight members of the Guard House, and in fact many more, had agreed to participate in the intramural football program. Last Wednesday, three of them appeared for a football game, a game which had been scheduled as early as six weeks ago.

The truly unfortunate circumstances are not that these men have shirked a responsibility but that they have acted just as the student body for the most part has always acted. Their inaction can only be condemned as being typical. Irresponsibility towards fulfilling commitments extends far beyond this program, an athletic one in which student participation has generally surpassed that of other activities. For example, the Literary Club, still trying to get its Quarterly off the ground, has failed to receive anything approaching a sufficient quantity of written material suitable for publication from a group of English majors at least as large as the group mentioned above. The English major should be writing not because he must but because he has something to say and in fact he cannot write unless he has something to say. Norbert Wiener, in his book, *The Human Use of Human Beings*, says, "Properly speaking the artist, the writer and the scientist should be moved by such an irresistible impulse to create that, even if they were not being paid for their work (and at Marist they certainly aren't), they would be willing to pay to get the chance to do it (but at Marist they don't have to)."

This is another aspect of the problem. Here we are not dealing with student irresponsibility as much as with student incapability, with intellectual as well as social immaturity. Irresponsibility moves in the direction opposite to that of apathy also. There are probably just as many students who have committed themselves very unrealistically to too many activities and find themselves being hounded by club presidents, editors, intramural house captains and the like.

A re-evaluation of the student's interests and goals and an increasing sense of responsibility are necessary if the quite realistic dilemma that has been presented to the faculty advisors and student organization heads is to be properly resolved. The Administration may soon become hesitant in giving what has been an abundance of financial and moral backing to any and all student endeavor.

Thanksgiving

It is fitting indeed and just, right and helpful to salvation, for us always and everywhere to give thanks to You, O Holy Lord, Father Almighty, Everlasting God, Who with your Only-begotten Son and the Holy Spirit are one God, one Lord; not in the unity of a single person, but in the trinity of a single nature. For that which we believe on Your revelation concerning Your glory, that same we believe of Your Son, that same of the Holy Spirit, without difference or discrimination. So that in confessing the true and everlasting Godhead, we shall adore distinction in persons, oneness in being, and equality in Majesty. This the Angels and Archangels, the Cherubim, too, and the Seraphim do praise; day by day they cease not to cry out as with one voice.

From the Preface of the Mass

THE RECORD is published every Tuesday of the school year, exclusive of vacation and examination periods, by the students of Marist College. Features: J. Moloney, Ed., G. Hallam, Asst. Ed., J. Brennan, J. Buscemi, W. Gorman, T. McAndrew, J. Mitchell. Sports: W. Herbst, Ed., J. Dworak, T. Machen, J. Pizzani. Make-up: G. Smith, Ed., A. Campilli, P. Hanley, E. Heller, K. Knapp, R. Laliberte. Circulation: J. Pizzani, Mgr. D. Rolleri.

NSA Plans Conference for College Editors

Applications will soon be available for the Fourth Annual International Affairs Conference for College Editors, announced Mrs. Ruth Hagy Brod, chairman of the Overseas Press Club Committee on Youth and Student Activities, and Paul Potter, National Affairs Vice President of the United States National Student Association.

The three-day conference will be held February 9-12, 1962 and is expected to draw more than 200 college editors to the OPC headquarters in New York City. Over sixty members of the Overseas Press Club will participate as speakers, panelists and discussion leaders in the fourth of an annual series of conferences on international news coverage in professional and student publications. Participating students will have an opportunity to question high ranking journalists, experts in the field of foreign affairs, about international news reporting, and about future employment in their profession.

Professional newsmen who participated in last year's conference included James Wechsler, editor of the *New York Post*, Robert Considine, columnist and foreign correspondent for the Hearst Headline Service, John L. Steele, chief of the Washington Bureau of *Time-Life*, and W. Averell Harriman, United States Ambassador-at-large.

A special feature of the conference is the presentation of awards for the best coverage of foreign news by dailies and non-dailies, and for the best feature on international affairs or foreign news in a daily and non-daily. Besides cash prizes, the winners will travel to Washington, D. C., to meet President John F. Kennedy.

Financial support for the conference is provided by *Readers Digest*. Scholarships, covering housing and part of the expenses of travel to the conference, will be provided for all editors who need them.

Applications for the conference will be sent to all college editors by about the first of December.

USNSA is a confederation of about 400 colleges and universities and is dedicated to improving student welfare. Among the projects which USNSA sponsors is the University Press Service, which provides college newspapers with news from all over the country of special interest to students as students. Subscribing papers receive two weekly releases, and fast-breaking stories are wired or phoned to the UPS office in Philadelphia for rapid distribution to all subscribing papers.

Faculty Members Attend Lecture

On Wednesday, November 15th, four members of our faculty drove to Manhattan College to attend a lecture given by one of the most outstanding physicists of our time. Dr. Karl Herzfeld, Chairman of the Department of Physics of The Catholic University of America, gave a brilliant exposition on the subject "Continuity and Discontinuity in Science and Philosophy." Essentially he holds to the Aristotelian-Scholastic view of matter and motion as consisting of discreet particles, or the quantum theory, rather than to the continuum concept.

The members of our faculty who attended were Brother Joseph Gregory of the Physics Department, Brothers Richard LaPietra and Andrew Molloy, Chemistry professors, and Mr. Sommer of the English Department.

FELLOWSHIPS (cont. from p. 1) vision for approximately twelve hours per week. Variations of this occur depending upon the school and even upon the department within the school.

It is important to remember that everyone can begin his preparation by maintaining a good scholastic record. However, a 3.0 index or above, while it most definitely does help, is not necessarily essential. Many factors enter into the judging of these awards which may offset a few points difference in index. Participation in extra-curricular activities is considered in evaluating an applicant's qualifications. Even the location from which the applicant comes may influence the decision of the judges since there is an attempt made to distribute these awards throughout the country.

Those students wishing further information on fellowships, scholarships, or assistantships should contact either their faculty advisor or Mr. O'Keefe, who is in charge of preparation for graduate study. The bulletin boards will also continue to serve as a medium for communicating information concerning graduate schools.

The state also grants awards to students planning for graduate school. The New York State Regents Teaching Fellowship is an example. This program offers 250 awards yearly to students who plan to do college teaching. The financial reward varies from \$500 to \$2,500 depending on need. This particular grant extends through two years. However, it may only be utilized for graduate work in New York State and by a resident of New York.

Federal and nation-wide agencies are a third source from which awards may be obtained. The National Science Foundation annually distributes 2500 awards. They consist of a three-year stipend; \$1,800 the first year. \$2,000 the second year. and \$2,200 for the

Dr. Hooper Discusses "Fruit Flies"

by JOHN BUSCEMI

November 16, 1961 the fourth in a series of lectures presented by the Literary Club was given by Dr. Hooper head of the Biology Department. His talk was concerned with his graduate work at Princeton University with *Drosophila*, alias "fruit flies", in relation to ecological balances.

The problem was first brought to light in 1859 with the publication of Darwin's "Thesis On Natural Selection". In 1934 Gause, working with *Paremicum* that were closely related postulated that closely related species cannot exist in the same ecological or environmental systems. As a result of his study he made three observations: (1) The weaker of the two would perish; (2) or it might move to a new environment. This is called geographical displacement and finally, (3) the animal might change his food.

Using fruit flies Dr. Hooper set up the condition in the laboratory and limited his work to microscopic and physiological labors. The Doctor graphically illustrated his lecture with instruments which he had constructed himself out of diverse and seemingly unscientific materials; pleiglass, motion picture camera parts, metal cylinders, florescent tubes, wires, etc. Students were able to observe how the flies reacted to the man-made environments after the talk.

third. These awards are granted to students in all scientific fields except those striving for an M.D. or D.D.S. Another federal agency, the National Institute of Health, offers the same three-year stipend for graduate work in the sciences, including social sciences, that relate to fields of health and welfare.

The general requirements for obtaining such awards are: a good scholastic record verified by a transcript, letters of recommendation from members of the faculty, taking of the Graduate Record Examination, proper applications, and meeting the deadline date which usually falls sometime between November and January.

The last requisite is actually the easiest to fulfill but it is also the one most commonly missed. This points out the necessity of acting early if one intends to attend graduate school. Sophomore or Junior year is not early for making plans for further education; on the contrary, it is most definitely the correct time to formulate ideas of preparation for the future. By September of senior year one should know which graduate schools he intends to apply for, the awards he wishes to try for, and the applications for these should already be filled out.

INTRAMURALS

PARK WINS IN CROSS-COUNTRY

by William Gorman

The Park House led by Ed Moetzinger scored a decisive victory in last week's race; Ed covered the course in 4.58.5 minutes. Walt Herbst and Butch Lenahan finished second and third respectively. Others, such as Mario Rampolla, Ron Franks, Frank Swetz, and Jim Kennedy, though at times threatening could not keep up with Moetzinger's steady pace.

The race began outside the Gate House, circled the property and ended at the Adrian Lounge.

There were five strategically placed judges, Don Roller, Bob Gillon, Edmund Heller, Denny Tierney, and Jerry Sheehan; these guided the runners along their routes. The final tally of points were: Park 10 and Senior 5.

DONS DUMP MANOR 24-0

by Terry Macken

The undefeated Don House intramural football team rolled up an impressive 24 to 0 victory over the Manor House in last week's gridiron clash. The Dons wasted no time in taking command of the contest when Jimmy Pizzani threw into the end zone where the pass was snagged by steady Tom McDermott.

Minutes later, after the Dons' rugged defense had stopped the Manor House cold, the same Don House pair came up with another scoring play. This time speedy half-back Pizzani caught a shot from McDermott for the score. The half ended with the Dons out in front 12-0.

The Dons took the second half kickoff and marched down the field to the five yard line of the Manor House. Pizzani climaxed the drive with a scoring jaunt around right end. Near the end of the game Pizzani tried the left side on a bootleg and raced into the end zone from forty yards out behind the great blocking of Phil Bruno and Paul Gardner. The Don House walked home with another victory under their belts and assured of at least a tie for first place.

Varsity Club Mass To Open Athletic Season

On the First Friday of the month, December 1st, the Varsity Club will sponsor a dialogue Mass for the opening of the athletic season. Members of the Club and of the athletic squads will participate in this corporate act of worship, asking God to bless their efforts and to protect them from all moral and physical harm during the coming season. In the future, Varsity lettermen will wear their sweaters to this Mass and be grouped according to athletic squads.

The Mass will be celebrated in the Chapel at 12:30 P.M. Confessions for the First Friday will begin at noon.

Blood Bank Planned for Marist Faculty, Students, and Families

The faculty and the students of Marist College have been invited to join in establishing a College Blood Bank in cooperation with St. Francis Hospital. The purpose of the Blood Bank is to make blood available in times of Medical emergency to faculty and students and members of their immediate family at a considerable financial saving. The average cost of blood is \$40 a pint with an additional \$5 service charge for the technical aspects of typing, storing and transfusing the blood. Under the Blood Bank plan, the cost is reduced to the \$5 service charge per pint of blood. The \$30 cost per pint is eliminated because the hospital takes two pints of blood from the college Blood Bank; one pint for the patient, the second for the use of the hospital.

The above plan is practical with the hospitals in the Mid-Hudson area which maintain their own blood banks in cooperation with St. Francis Hospital. These Hospitals are:

Poughkeepsie, Vassar Brothers Hospital
Beacon, Highland Hospital
Castle Point, Veterans Administration Hospital

Cold Spring, Butterfield Hospital
Rhinebeck, Northern Dutchess Hospital
Newburgh, St. Luke's Hospital
Kingston, Kingston City Hospital
Benedictine Hospital
Cornwall, Cornwall Hospital

The use of blood from our Blood Bank in Hospitals other than the above is feasible but may not be financially practical. Blood may be transported to any hospital but the patient pays for all transportation and extra service charges involved. In most cases these total charges may average out to more than \$30 a pint. Thus it would be more practical to buy the blood at the hospital concerned or ask donors to travel to the hospital to donate blood.

Resident students are considered residents of Poughkeepsie during the academic year. Therefore, for the four years they are at Marist, they would be affiliated with the hospitals in the Mid-Hudson area.

Persons eligible to receive blood from the college Blood Bank are faculty, students, their parents and their sisters and brothers. If a student is married, his wife and children are eligible but not his parents or brothers or

sisters. A faculty member or a student who has not donated to the bank is eligible to receive blood from the bank. The Student Council may withdraw this eligibility if the faculty member or student has received blood a number of times but has never donated.

Faculty and students from 18 to 59 years of age are eligible to donate. Students under 21 years of age must obtain the written permission of their parents. A married student under 21 needs only his own written permission.

The donor must be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and be free of any chronic illness. We will be ex-

amined by a doctor at the time of donation. This examination includes heart, lungs, pulse, blood pressure and hemoglobin count. Specific foods to avoid during the time before donating are listed on a separate notice available to donors. Donors for the Marist College Blood Bank will give blood at St. Francis on Wednesdays between 2:30 and 4:00 P.M., a schedule of names and dates will be posted by the Student Council. Recipients of blood from the Blood Bank must first obtain the written permission (or in cases of emergency by phone) from the Vice President of the Student Council or the Dean.

THANKSGIVING IS HERE - CAN CHRISTMAS BE FAR BEHIND

For your convenience we have stocked a variety of unique and beautiful gift suggestions. In addition we have a complete supply of *Christmas Cards*

the proceeds from which will go to the

STUDENT COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

Do your shopping early at **THE BOOKSTORE**