

# THE CIRCLE



VOL. 4 NO. 7

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

FEBRUARY 29, 1968

## Pike Cites Issues

Congressman Otis Pike (Dem., N. Y.), a declared candidate for the Democratic Party's senatorial nomination, spoke informally to a group of about 30 interested students in the Fireside Lounge on February 14. Congressman Pike, a member of Congress since 1960 and a member of the House Armed Services Committee, is in the midst of a struggle that he hopes will eventually terminate in his election as U. S. Senator from New York.

Mr. Pike is a first in a series of speakers sponsored by the Cultural Committee dealing directly with the 1968 senatorial campaign in the state. Future speakers still on tap, according to the Committee, include Congressman Joseph Resnick, a Democrat also seeking that party's nod, and the incumbent Republican Jacob Javits.

Pike, from the 1st Congressional District on Eastern Long Island, was pleased to make a speaking engagement at Marist, since it marked the first time he has appeared upstate affording him the opportunity to be seen in Congressman Resnick's home district.

Originally, Mr. Pike was to appear in the Theatre, but due to the fact that by 8:00 o'clock so few had shown up to hear him the meeting was moved into the Lounge. There the atmosphere was much more informal and the Congressman began to speak for 30 minutes about his own political philosophy.

He limited his opening remarks to general observations on today's major issues. He said that Viet Nam would or would not be an issue depending on who the Republicans nominate for President. He predicted that President Johnson would run again for re-election, although the President has made no indication as to what his plans are.

According to Mr. Pike, the big issues of the '68 campaign will be taxes, crime & riots, and big cities. The Congressman's biggest concern is the United States Economy in the world. He remarked that people are interested in just where all the tax money is going. Crime & riots and our nation's big cities are next on Congressman Pike's list of America's problems. According to him, America's real enemies are Hunger, Disease, and Poverty.

After he concluded with his private philosophy of life, the floor was left open for questions. The question-answer period that followed, lasted about 40 minutes and all of the questions showed a great deal of interest on behalf of the students.

At one point in the questioning, Mr. Pike was asked if he thought that Sen. Robert Kennedy has been an asset to the State. The Congressman replied, "Yes." The questioner then added, "Do you think that, as Senator, you will be an asset to the State?" To this Mr. Pike answered without hesitation, "Yes."



Dr. Timothy Leary, high priest of the LSD cult, indicated recently he'd make Poughkeepsie a city of "peace and love". He's shown above at a recent press conference in his former Millbrook retreat. Photo by Sherwood Landers (Hyde Park Townsman).

## Dr. Leary Holds Press Conference

Dr. Timothy Leary invited members of the press from the various college campuses in this area to a press conference in Poughkeepsie. Present at the conference were members of the newspaper staffs of Vassar and New Paltz Colleges, the Poughkeepsie Journal, and the assistant news editor of the Circle. The conference, which took place Monday, February 12th was held in the office of Noel Tepper - a Poughkeepsie lawyer.

Dr. Leary stated that he was breaking a self-imposed silence, which he kept as a promise to officials in Dutchess County. According to Leary, repeated and illegal searches of the Millbrook estate prompted him to begin speaking publicly in Dutchess County. He said the police made five raids on Millbrook within two years, but no arrests were made.

Dr. Leary opened the conference by announcing his plans to participate in a clustering of those interested in the Peace, Civil Rights, and "Love of Flower" movements. Leary stated that all these groups have the common element of love, and that beneficial results would be enjoyed by all. Leary cited Chicago as the meeting ground for all those involved. It would take place the same time as the Democratic Convention. If there was any hint of violence, Leary said he'd stay clear of Chicago.

Dr. Leary expressed his interest in the possible candidates to run against President Johnson this year. (He referred to the President as "Lyndon Banes Nixon"). He said at the moment he was endorsing "that funny black man", Dick Gregory as his presidential choice. He also stated that if Gregory suggested that he do so, Leary would "support McCarthy tomorrow." Leary felt that Robert Kennedy, in the light of his recent statements concerning the war, might be his eventual choice.

During the press conference Leary suggested that everyone using LSD refrain from doing so for at least six months. He felt, because of the tense national situation, it would be more beneficial if the hallucinatory drug was not implemented.

Dr. Leary also felt Poughkeepsie should become a "center of love", and the possible site for a "free university." He felt all activity involved in such a movement should be youth oriented. Among such activity, Leary made mention of an "underground press".

## National Poll To Be Taken

As part of a national program, Choice '68, a committee, has been formed to conduct a poll of Marist students on their choice for president. This "national primary" will take place across the country on April 24 and will be paid for by Time magazine. The chairmen of the campus committee are Bill Nevins and John Noonan.

Choice '68 is a national poll which will be taken of college students asking them for their choice for president if they were voting in the election. The only difference is that the students will be asked to mark their first, second and third choices for president. The list of fourteen candidates includes, President Johnson, Senators Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Mark Hatfield, and Charles Percy, Governors Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller, and George

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## Jay & The Americans Perform Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening, a social event of some significance will be presented by the campus chapter of the Knights of Columbus. "Jay and the Americans" will give two shows, at 7:30 P.M. and at 9:30 P.M.

The two shows to be given will each be of at least 50 minutes duration. Mr. Mallon noted that at other shows Jay and the Americans performed well over the required time.

During the past few weeks there have been rumors of difficulties in negotiation of a contract but according to Mr. Vincent Mallon these rumors are without foundation. Mr. Mallon said that the group made some stipulations as to a deposit, the size of stage, the type of lighting, and the type of publicity but "since we were unable to meet, in full, many of their requirements, they were willing to accept the conditions we were able to offer."

Admission to the cafeteria will be on a first come, first served basis. The earlier one arrives, the better his seat will be. Tickets will be sold at the door if any are left from pre-concert sales. No tape recorders will be permitted but cameras are allowed.

The cafeteria will be closed earlier than usual tomorrow night to allow preparation for the concert.

## Religious Life:

## Rabbi Stresses Community Action

Rabbi Balfour Brickner, an active member of the New York branch of the Council for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, spoke at the theatre Tuesday evening on "Turmoil in American Religious Life Today."

Rabbi Brickner stated that there is a crisis in the Catholic and Protestant Churches, as well as in Judaism. The problem is not that people are becoming irreligious. On the contrary, people today are more sensitive to religion than ever before in America. However, they come to religion with different expectations than had previous generations. Americans today express their religiousness not primarily in attending liturgical services, but in manifesting an active concern for their brothers by participating in such causes as civil rights and protesting the Viet Nam War.

relevancy of religion. Will organized religion change its traditional concept of religious expression? If not, the people may well leave the traditional structure behind.

"Organized religion," he said, "has more power in America today than it has ever had." It had a great influence on the government legislatures. It can "legislate morality; and, in fact, it has." He cited the first civil rights bill which owes its passage to the backing of certain influential clergymen and ministers.

The Rabbi expressed his belief that individual churches and synagogues should take stands on the pressing and controversial issues of our day.

The need for inter-denominational activity was underlined. The various denominations must

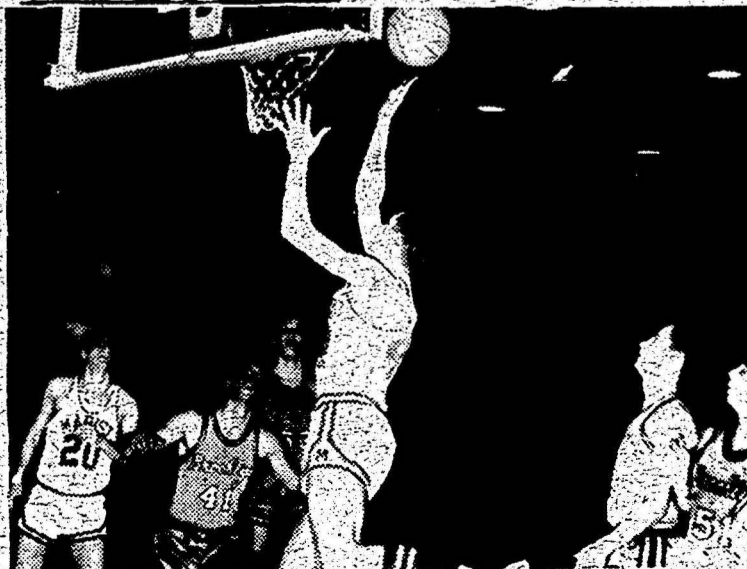
The crisis concerns the

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### Lecture

This evening, at 8:00 P.M., the noted anthropologist, psychologist and sociologist, Dr. Margaret Mead will talk on "Civil Liberties Today". She will speak for the Mid-Hudson Civil Liberties Union in the Champagnat Theater.

Dr. Mead is famous for her research in the socio-sexual development of numerous tribes in the South Pacific.



UP AND.... for results see p. 8

# Ides Invective



Once again, the handy-dandy semi-annual, bi-monthly has made its deadline. And we have a suspicion that the U's politically oriented minds will look for '68 S.G. election forecasts. Since we picked a winner or two last year, it would seem logical that we do the same now. Sorry to disappoint all the young republicans - we're not equipped to repeat the March weather bulletin: too many "winners".

But, since the Ides Invective is under way, it would be prudent to bring up one or two points. Bio-and bibliographia is conscientiously being prepared by the Heullet, Keneally, Lombardi, Mahoney, etc. machinery. Rather than take that tear sheet thrown under your door during the wee hours of the morning and place it in the circular file, without a first reading (nobody would ever read those things twice), give some Considerations to the literary integrity of its author; read it, judge it, then Phil D. Basket.

Campus politics are, by no means, anything more than campus politics. This campaign will follow the course of all its predecessors - issues will be presented, plans will be formulated, and, with few exceptions, promises will be made. The salient point to consider is the practicality of each candidate's proposals, and the inherent value he has as an individual. Be sure that the best man is just that. He should be both creative and pragmatic. If he fails in these categories, the student body has lost.

## "In Talk"

The "in" expression at MOTH these days seems to be, "Value judgment". And we can be reasonably certain that in '69, its terminology will be replaced by some equally obscure other cliché.

For the moment, think of a pet phrase which stands out in the mind; one which produces an almost immediate reaction of repulsion to the object by the subject. For example - "this is true". At one time, someone coined the beritas statement in order to create a novelty in communication, emphasize a point, or any number of diverse reasons. The result is that the novelty for one man has become hackneyed for the this-is-truers. The phrase has been beaten to the point that it carries no relevance. The audience can't bear to listen to anything following it and the speaker probably doesn't know what he's talking about.

So, we have this "value judgment". Students, Council, faculty, (and probably before too long the maintenance crew) use it daily. We certainly have no need to label anything as a "value judgment". The phrase is completely rhetorical as well as redundant. Value judgments are personal opinions; we don't have to restate them.

To label something as a "value judgment" immediately severs argumentation, and we fear that this resulting termination of disagreement will do more harm than good for the antagonistically questioning atmosphere at MOTH. Tell us we are using a "value judgment", and we receive an educated dump. It's as simple as that.

The use of that "Value judgment" label at the U goes a bit deeper than the efficient mock that it is. The disinterest in debate, in questioning, in probing for facts, effected by the current cliché is becoming reflective of MOTH's atmosphere. WE demand only those items from the faculty and administration which we, as students, are reasonably sure will be given us - once we politely petition. Responsible attendance, responsible attire, and the college budget were handed us on a silver platter.

The time will come when we will rub the wrong way. The "value judgment" atmosphere must go.

## And The Image

It seems that the averager MOTHer is beginning to lose his "image" consciousness. Operation Clean-Up, directed by the Class of '70 during the September initiation to the U did a fine job of making the campi look like a collegiate acreage. But, take a look around; the paper, beer cans, and general litter has infested our beautiful surroundings.

The student, however, is not the only offender. We don't know what future snow forecasts will predict, but we do feel that the readiness of maintaining the renovated yellow canary is not a necessity. True, it does obliterate a few feet of gymnasium mortar, but let's face it - if snow is coming, the ramblin wreck can make it up the hill from lower Champagnat under its own power.

If we're so image conscious not to permit auto parking on our major piece of macadam, why not put the plows, and other maintenance equipment in the pit?

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## T.A.C.

Editors:

Thinking TAC mature, I was quite surprised to see the way they responded to the presence of another organization on the College campus. If such a group stands for freedom--freedom to be themselves, thinking and acting as themselves--then their attempt to prevent others from doing so is certainly a breach of academic sobriety.

Bravo to TAC's existence, and may Nemesis tread lightly upon their apparent mishap.

Sincerely,

Bro. Anthony Miserandino, F.M.S.

Dear Sir:

I would like to put aside my feeling of disgust for the general quality of the Circle's journalism, and turn to an article by Paul Browne. It seems that his inventiveness has somehow escaped the normal tide of dullness and has produced an attractive piece of rhetoric. I am referring to the article that dealt with the TAC sit-in.

Mr. Browne feels that the appearance of a petition requesting the prohibition of on-campus recruiting negated the entire value of the sit-in. Consequently, justice demanded that he label the demonstration as "hypocritical."

It struck me that Mr. Browne could reduce the entire expression of a group of people to a piece of paper. I cannot avoid feeling that he entered the cafeteria carrying much intelligence, rhetoric, and a few prejudices in his back pocket. That is, something like a sit-in falls immediately under suspicion and is too easily written off as an immaturity. Mr. Browne did an admirable job of seeing through the major issue to a piece of paper and its "hypocritical" implications.

It becomes very discouraging when you see someone caught up with the implications of a piece of mimeographed paper, in the face of a larger and more serious issue. It becomes a game of abstractions with accomplished jugglers. And the true issues, unfortunately, are always very "un-abstract" in one sense. One important sense that maybe right now a person has died in Southeast Asia in a war that someone is responsible for. It seems that Mr. Browne and his followers are, to use the witticism of one of the Circle's foremost prodigies, concentrating on the "butter" and missing the "quality of the bread."

Ray Anello

Ed. note: We can't let this literary dexterity go unnoticed - how about joining the staff?

Dear Sirs:

I would like to make a few comments on Paul Browne's article last week concerning military recruitment and free speech. TAC would like to see that they not be allowed on campus. I for one agree with them although not a member of that organization.

First of all the military establishment and the government have abundant opportunities for expressing their views. They

have national television and the press for front page coverage of their activities. Coming to Marist to seek recruits does not make the Vietnam war any realer. But when the military recruiters come to the College they don't come to justify their position in Vietnam through lectures or dialogues, but in a setup where dialogue on a campus scale is impossible, you can't argue in a cafeteria situation; besides they are too busy. There is no dialogue, the basis of free speech, because they want to avoid any confrontation or controversy as far as possible. It is just a matter of proselytizing for the military service.

I wonder if they should be allowed the privilege of such activity on our campus, since the government itself seems to be curiously inconsistent when it comes down to the first amendment. In his lecture, Rabbi Brickner mentioned how the government would not allow 2500 clergymen, involved in an anti-war group, were not allowed to offer a memorial service at Arlington cemetery, they said no because it might set a precedent for "special pleaders". But the American Legion, Jewish Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Daughters of the American Revolution were allowed this privilege before. Of course they have no political ideology to plead. The clergy merely wanted to pray aloud. Is the government quaking at the thought of prayer power? Another case in point is the situation in Michigan, where students were reclassified IA under orders from Mr. Hershey, because they publicly spoke out against the draft and war in Vietnam. Is this not an attempt to coerce others from exercising their right to speak and punishing those who do? The final case I'll mention is that of Capt. Levy. He was imprisoned and court marshalled (sic) for encouraging his fellow soldiers not to fight in Vietnam; he did so while in California. These three cases occurred with the nation observing. How many more of these occasions happen?

It is time that the student bodies of every school in the nation assert their integrity and demand

that military recruiters be refused the privilege to come on campus. Why not start here?

Sincerely,

Thomas Sullivan

Ed. note: Other colleges have refused; we would like to remind the reader that the opportunity to do the same in this "hawkish" institution may never evolve.

## Winter Weekend

Dear Sir,

Winter Weekend '68 proved to be another episode in the long story of a growing lack of consideration on this campus, not only for our guests, but for ourselves as well. I am speaking of Friday night, in particular where a series of events took place at the semi-formal.

Perhaps it is about time that we learn that it is common courtesy to maintain some measure of reserve while a performer is entertaining. It certainly cannot be argued that Mr. Talbot was not worth listening to, for he put on an excellent show - despite the rudeness and general disquiet. It is also quite inconsiderate to dance while a performer is entertaining. Perhaps Marist should institute a course in etiquette.

Or do you men of Marist know that it is permissible, if not proper, to leave a tip for the waiter. These guys receive no pay, no free liquor, nor any other form of payment. Maybe I'm wrong, but it is my belief that they should get something.

There are also a few other odds and ends such as the bringing in of extra liquor and the sneaking into some of the functions which will be dealt with more seriously come Spring Weekend.

So, before we lose some of the few good things we have left, let's try and be a little more considerate.

Jack Breitenbach

Secretary - Social Committee

**THE CIRCLE**

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ON THE OTHER HAND:

# Cannibis Controversy III

By Patrick W. Casey

Much of the contradiction and ambiguity that characterize the cannabis controversy as reviewed here in the previous two issues are regrettably doomed to remain with us this week. Unfortunately, there is no justifiable set of recommendations forthcoming from either camp. Thus the questions and answers available are destined to revolve about the one important query: "Will marijuana ever be legalized?"

Primarily, it has been a traditional tenet of the American legal process that the courts will never overturn existing laws as long as there is sufficient ground for debate within the Congress. That such debate is yet present was suitably demonstrated recently in Boston, where a battery of medical and psychiatric experts under the aegis of lawyer Joseph Oteri was unable to convince a Superior Court judge of marijuana's harmlessness. Likewise, the Federal Government is presently working to strengthen the international controls of cannabis; a move which should make complete legalization at least temporarily impossible.

Yet estimates of Americans who have had first-hand experience with cannabis run as high as 20 million, with regular users comprising anywhere up to a quarter of that number. The New York Times recently mentioned that there are possibly 300 million marijuana users in the world today. And if these figures are even remotely accurate, there is a substantial number of "law-breakers" living among us. In particular then, are the laws which presently lump marijuana in with heroin and other "hard drugs" either equitable or realistic? The answer is plainly, "No" on both counts.

Scientific evidence indicates that while effects on the user varies considerably, marijuana does not precipitate violence, insanity, or mental/physical debilitation, as its detractors claim. The feelings of serenity and well-being that result from its use are mild and temporary; it provides relief rather than escape. There is no need for increased dosage of marijuana; and the dependence potential (even psychological) has never been proven to exceed that of cigarettes or coffee. Thus, I am forced to conclude that present laws are totally unrealistic, medically speaking.

Further, many experts now feel the greatest danger in marijuana is its illegality. While there has never been sufficient evidence to support the establishment of a causal relationship between cannabis and the use of heroin, marijuana users are compelled to seek their supply from underworld sources who find a greater profit margin in stronger drugs. In fact, Boyd E. Hornor, a California Deputy District Attorney, recently resigned his office, charging that far too much time was being wasted prosecuting marijuana cases. The laws, he felt, do not coincide with realistic appraisals that show marijuana is not a significant threat to the health and safety of society.

There is an urgent need for the integration of these facts into the legal thought of this country. Recommendations for the implementation of more reasonable laws have come from no less estimable sources than our own junior Senator, Robert F. Kennedy, as well as the special President's Committee on Crime, which advised immediate re-evaluation of our present system. The most promising possibility seems to be the inclusion of cannabis with LSD and the other hallucinogens which are presently under the jurisdiction of the Drug Abuse Control section of the Food and Drug Administration. If this were accomplished marijuana would become a "dangerous drug" rather than a "narcotic", with the lessening of penalties and a more medically realistic stance (by the government) hopefully resulting.

Even though this type of relaxation would not directly effect existing state laws, it is surely preferable to the antiquated system now in use, and appears to be at least a step towards freedom of choice for Americans. There is, however, one rarely mentioned disadvantage to the use of cannabis. Even if it were absolutely established that there is not one harmful effect from the regular use of marijuana, that it provides merely temporary safe relief from the banalities of everyday life, and that its use is preferable to that of alcohol, it will still remain an artificial agent. And, while its illegality is sufficient reason to presently avoid its use, the need for each of us to rely on our own intellectual and social capabilities for the means to successfully interact with others is destined to remain constant.

## RAGMAN '68

### Believe It Or Else

... An ad-hoc committee of students and faculty has been formed to don black robes and burn those beautiful red and white Marist College signs to the ground.

... alcohol will not be the center of campus life, one way or another.

... with the new modes of transportation becoming popular on campus, Andy's Gang will soon install a bicycle rack in the black-top quadrangle.

... priority on the campus has reached a new level of absurdity - the great MOTH can afford a new man in the Post Office, but no Placement Director or campus security.

... at the rate the old U is going, there may be a panty raid on campus before we go co-ed.

... The new tuition 'cost of living' increase will lift the U out of red ink and into the highest rent district north of New York City.

# NEVER ON SUNDAY ?



Chaplain, Fr. Guilmette celebrates Mass in Leo Lounge and adds a novel approach to religion on the Marist campus.

## CYNIC ON CAMPUS:

# Horizons Limited

By James T. Morrison

Bob Newman's letter is indicative of a serious problem here at MOTH - namely in the realm of guiding the penthouse dwellers of Hudson River High Rise toward a good job in the outside world. The lack of a placement director on a full-time basis is a very weak link in our academic chain, and it is a severe hindrance toward realizing the fullest benefits of whatever the hell we were supposed to get out of this place. Of course, many MOTHmen consider that they already have one - Gen. Hershey (wasn't it nice of the Great Whatever-it-is to give such a nice old man something to do to keep him occupied?) - but to those lucky enough to be unwanted by the military monolith, the absence of any kind of trained counselling creates an embarrassing situation. Dewey's doing a helluva job, but how much can you expect of a guy who is also a student. While he's doing the best he can, so much more could be done to direct the few MOTHmen who will have time to get their caps and gowns off into a productive role in civilian society.

As he points out, and a lot of other people around here have pointed out too, it seems a little ridiculous to hire an extra man in the Post Office while letting such areas as placement and security go to pot. There is, after all, such a thing as priorities.

And, speaking of security, some steps are finally being taken to curb the mass migration of local urchins into our hallowed halls. It's more than a little disconcerting to walk around here on the weekend and see hardly anything but those damn kids - in the gym in the pool area, in the halls, on the elevator, etc. Isolated attempts are made on part of individual students to evict the interlopers, but there should be some set policy on this matter - not too many people care for the Open Door policy. What we suggest, and what we think will

happen, is that the rent-a-cop will be given orders to foresake his ruthless crusade against illegal parkers (this question of illegal parking also sheds light on the wonderful security in the lower lot) and enter the recreation areas to scare off the invaders. After all, we all, in one way or another, pay for the privilege of using the pool tables or rushing our life in the gym, so why have all these kids in our way who could just aseasily who could just easily go play someplace else. Another point to consider is that all the things that have happened around here this year, like vending machines things that just "disappear", etc. aren't our fault.

So, and I think I speak for a great majority of MOTHmen, let's see some sort of a policy on just who has the right to use

the facilities on the campus - we feel that, with all of the other places around Poughkeepsie to goof off, the Teen Scene should not be allowed to inundate the campus!

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Speaking of elections, (aren't we?) we're going to have one of our very own next Wednesday. It's a little bit too early to say something about what's going to happen, since this piece of journalistic pulchritude has to age a week before reaching newsprint, but, it should be obvious to anyone who is in yeolde community that this thing, although it may seem a little lacking in talent, is important, and careful consideration is necessary for the continuance of YOUR voice in The running of MOTHtown - So, think it over.

## Govt. Fellowships For Teachers At Hunter-Bronx

Four two-year government fellowships for prospective high school teachers of English have been awarded to the graduate division of Hunter College in the Bronx of the City University of New York for next September, 1968. At this time Hunter-Bronx will be an autonomous unit of the City University and will have been renamed Herbert H. Lehman College.

Lehman College will be the first college of the City University to receive such a grant from the Office of Education of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the government's Prospective Teacher Fellowship Program. Columbia, Fordham, and New York University are already recipients of fellowships.

Up to \$2,500 a year each for two years will be awarded to

four college graduates who have majored in English. They will study full-time for the Master of Arts degree in English.

Part of the future teachers' training will include working with gifted students from disadvantaged areas who have the potential to attend college but need special assistance. Such students are currently enrolled at the Hunter-Bronx campus under the auspices of the City University's SEEK program.

March 22, 1968 is the deadline for application for the fellowships. Interested college graduates should write Professor Francis Kearns, Department of English, Hunter College in the Bronx, Bedford Park Boulevard West, Bronx, New York 10468, or telephone Area Code 212-933-6000, Extension 542 or 535.

## LETTERS CONTD. FROM P. 2

## A Positive Contribution

Dear Sir:

Marist-on-the-Hudson is the fastest growing Catholic Liberal Arts College in the United States. I wonder at times what it is growing from or for that matter, what it is growing into. I thought we were living in a community, but I now believe that that is quite far from the truth.

It seems that there have been too many instances of "borrowing" going on; to be quite realistic it is plain THEFT. Outside of myself (only one book has been stolen, so I guess I am lucky) there have been too many things stolen, not only from dorm rooms but from the cafeteria. I think we are in sorry shape when you can not go to a meal without watching your books. Everyone here is in the same boat and it's pretty poor when you can not trust your neighbor. The cry today is for "brotherhood" and good will toward our foreign neighbor; we will never be able to realize this if we have to worry if we remembered to lock our door or not.

I hold no grudge against the person who is using the book that was mine at one time, that's water under the bridge. The stupidity lies in the fact that I will now have to buy another on the cost of the book equals SIX hours work, six hours of wasted time.

So as not to make this letter petty, I would like to try and make a positive contribution. Almost every day you can hear people complaining about Marist College. How ridiculous

## Cal U Experiments

Irvine, Calif. (L.P.) - The College of Arts, Letters and Science has been abolished at the University of California, Irvine, and its academic divisions have been redesignated as schools.

The action taken by the UC board of regents formalizes what has been administrative practice for several years, according to Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr.

Formerly called "divisions" of the college, the major liberal arts disciplines at UCI now are designated as the School of Biological Sciences, the School of Fine Arts, the School of Humanities, the School of Physical Sciences and the School of Social Sciences.

Chancellor Aldrich said the regental action was taken as a result of a formal recommendation by the UCI Academic Senate. The position of dean of the College of Arts, Letters and Sciences has been left unfilled since the campus opened and the faculty and administration agreed that it was unnecessary.

Left unchanged are the names of professional programs presently in operation at UCI. These are the School of Engineering, the Graduate School of Administration and the California College of Medicine.

"The organization of the liberal arts into schools of broadly related disciplines has several purposes which affect the student. It tends to help avoid narrow specialization too early in the student's academic career, yet it gives him an area of study with which he can identify himself," Dr. Aldrich said.

can we get, there is really no such thing as 'Marist College'. The buildings and faculty are not Marist College, WE are. We the students are what the college is. We are always complaining, but very seldom do we do anything about it. Why don't we change our attitudes and look toward a more positive side of the picture. Instead of knocking the place, why don't we start a campaign to build the name of Marist up. Why don't we become prejudice toward it and start praising it. It may be that we have the opportunity to do too much of what we feel. I don't know of many colleges that give the student the chance or opportunity to say something about the workings of the college. A person who would spend 2,500 dollars for a car that turns out to be a lemon would not sit around and talk about it. In the same sense, if we feel that there is something that can be done to better the college we should do something positive about it, not just sit around and complain.

Marist is not a 'Micky Mouse' college, and it will only become a Walt Disney production if we let it. Why don't we start by acting like we are Marist students, and not by-products of brick and cement.

Respectfully,

Vincent Begley '70

## Job Placement

Dear Sir:

About 5 months ago I was asked if I would be interested in working for Mr. Mortenson under EOA. It was at this time that I became the sole Placement Director for Marist College.

After two days on the job I realized just how much the students of Marist were being deprived of by not having a full-time Placement Director.

(C.P.S.) I traveled about a month ago to Cuba, commissioned by Nation magazine to cover an international congress of scientists, scholars, creative writers and the like which was being held in Havana.

I had opportunity to seek information not only on the cultural congress but on many aspects of life in Cuba as well as on events and developments elsewhere in the world, such as Vietnam.

On January 12, together with a number of reporters and writers from the United States, I interviewed in Havana representatives of the NLF (National Liberation Front) of Vietnam. This particular interview, had been preceded by talks earlier in January with journalists from Hanoi, the capital city of North Vietnam, and also with diplomats assigned to the North Vietnamese embassy in Havana. What I was told constituted interesting background material for the news from Vietnam now appearing on the front pages of most U.S. newspapers.

At one point in the interview I said that we were being informed in the United States, by military spokesmen and other authorities of the Johnson Administration, that the U. S. forces were winning in Vietnam, that the

During the past few months, I feel we have accomplished a great deal in setting up interviews and presenting some valuable opportunities for the seniors to investigate.

The Biggest concern of most Seniors is, what is going to happen next year? Do you feel that it's right for Marist College to develop a student for 4 years and then forget him at probably his most important period? Do you think it's fair to the seniors to drop all their problems in the lap of a fellow senior who is limited to devoting 20-25 hours a week to the problems of 400 seniors? It is being done and we are getting along quite well under the circumstances but this is not enough.

It's almost embarrassing to have to tell various representatives that we do not have a full time placement director or that if he wants to get in touch with me he'll have to call the public phone booth on the 9th floor which will probably be occupied 8 out of 9 hours.

This job has been a fantastic experience for me and I hope beneficial to many seniors. It's quite obvious that Marist is growing in every aspect so I know that now the request for a full-time Placement Director cannot be ignored.

Thank You for your time and interest,

Robert M. Newman  
Acting Placement Director

## MARIST RATES

Early in the Fall, the Eastern College Athletic Conference came out with a rating for various schools under the Basketball Spectator Code. The grading is done by the Collegiate Basketball Officials Association. The basis for ranking is the general conduct of the coaches, players, and spectators at home games. Following is Marist's rating for the last two years: 65-66 Marist was ranked 65th out of 184 colleges; 66-67 the rating went to 62nd out of 198 schools.

## Who's Winning In Vietnam

By James Higgins

corner toward victory had been turned, and so forth. So, I said, General Westmoreland and Ambassador Bunker had spoken a couple of months ago. President Johnson, more or less echoed their sentiments in his State of the Union address. What, I asked, was the NLF opinion on the military and political situation in Vietnam?

I discovered that whenever you ask a Communist official a question you always get an answer prefaced by an introductory formal statement of appreciation at having the chance to present certain material which may be unfamiliar to many persons in the United States. On this occasion the NLF spokesman went on to outline his version of what he called "the popular struggle" in his country. He said that it was a continuation of the "struggle" which his people had conducted after the second world war against the French occupation and against the "Vietnamese puppets of the French, Bao Dai and his kind."

For the past twelve years, he said, once the French were defeated and expelled from Vietnam, much as you Americans long ago defeated and expelled the British, the people of Vietnam have been fighting the U. S.



Peter Petrocelli, Chairman of the Cultural Committee escorts Representative Lopez to the Champagnat Theater.

## Rep. Lopez Discusses Asian Conflict

Viet Nam, and the implications of that conflict for the United States and Asia, was discussed here by His Excellency, Mr. Salvador Lopez of the Republic of the Philippines last Thursday. Mr. Lopez is the Permanent Representative of the Philippines to the United Nations. His Excellency's speech followed by discussion with the audience, was strongly anti-communist and favored American participation in the Vietnamese war.

While praising the effort of the United States in South East Asia, Mr. Lopez expressed hope for more Asian involvement in the war. Feeling that "Asians should do more for themselves", he stated that "a growing sense of solidarity in Asia" was creating a spirit for helping neighbor countries for more than just political and economic reasons. The Philippines, protected from direct communist infiltration by the China Sea, currently maintains 2,000 troops in Viet Nam. Mr. Lopez wished that more assistance would be sent, but cited political-economic repercussions at home.

Along this theme, His Excellency commented on those Asian nations which are non-participants in the conflict in Viet Nam. Although granting economic difficulties, he stated his belief that the people of Asia have a mutual responsibility to each other and must convene to meet the communist threat. Mr. Lopez referred specifically to India, which "is feeling the hot breath of the dragon on its neck and yet do nothing to help."

Concerning current peace efforts, such as U. N. Secretary

occupation and the U. S. puppets among the lines of Ky, who, he added, used to be the puppets of the French. He said that he could state that the vast majority of the Vietnamese people supported the "liberation struggle" of the NLF and that the evidence in the facts of the course of the war.

How, he asked, could the NLF control not only militarily but administratively also--with local governments, schools, hospitals, libraries, among other things--four-fifths of the territory of South Vietnam, unless the people themselves were the foundation of the NLF system? How can that develop if what the Johnson Administration tells us is true?

The situation is not as your government portrays it, he said. We have in the past few years blunted the U. S. offensives. They are now on the defensive and many GIs there know this. We

General U Thant's latest feeler, Mr. Lopez expressed his doubts. "If he can secure a true peace, that's fine... but I am a realist and my realism is based on my two years in Panmungjan (the site of the Korean peace talks)."

Mr. Lopez made an interesting point in commenting on the concern of the American people for the welfare of the poor peasantry of Viet Nam. Prefacing that "although it goes against the moral grain", he stated that "war acts as a midwife of progress." Citing the economic surge of Germany and Japan vis-a-vis the mediocrity or demise of his country, and other allies from World War II, he feels that "war is evil but it is ironic that it also serves progress." Mr. Lopez further went on to predict "I am willing to guarantee that after the war is over South Viet Nam will be the most progressive country in South East Asia", because of the wealth of industrially usable material that will be left behind with the withdrawal of U. S. troops.

His Excellency also questioned the great hesitation on the American home-front to involve the country in Asia conflict. He stated that this attitude is interpreted by the people of Asia to be based in prejudice: "maybe to Americans, Asians are more expendable than Europeans were to Hitler."

He expressed gratitude for "the patience and courage of the American government and people" and hoped that the U.S. would "fight it out and out last the enemy as the struggle seriously will effect the future of the whole free world."

hold the initiative. We have two NLF regiments inside Saigon and we have, in addition, many activists and supporters inside all the cities. The developments are similar to those in our war against the French. And your government speaks to you just as the French government spoke to its people. But they did not tell their people the truth. But the truth eventually became so obvious no one could hide it. And it will happen this time too, we are sure, when we hope the common sense of the American people, in whom we have confidence, will prevail according to the facts.

PROPAGANDA? I did not know at the time nor did I have any means of verifying his reports and predictions. But in the light of what he said I am studying the news from Vietnam with great care and I am reflecting, too, upon the statements about Vietnam out of Washington.

**MARIST COLLEGE  
CULTURAL COMMITTEE  
PRESENTS  
ODETTA IN CONCERT**



**MARCH 24TH**

**TIME: 8:30 PM**

**PLACE: MARIST COLLEGE THEATRE**

**Tickets. . \$1.75 Per Student**

# Peace Corps Working In 57 Countries

NEW YORK - Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn said today that volunteers serve no one "establishment," but 57 separate overseas host country establishments where the agency operates.

"Rather than consider the Peace Corps as an instrument of foreign policy," Vaughn said in a speech at Columbia University, "I think it is more correct to say that it is an instrument of domestic policy in 57 nations."

The 13,000 Volunteers overseas, he said, represent no policy except that which they were invited to serve -- no establishment except the 57 which invited them.

Vaughn said he wants no Peace Corps program for Kenya, for Malaysia, or for Colombia.

"There will be, we hope, a Kenya program for the Peace Corps, a Malaysia Peace Corps, a Colombia Peace Corps," he said. "If we perform well, there will be 57 Peace Corps."

He said that Volunteers still tend to dismiss in their minds the idea of the Peace Corps as an institution, or as a government agency.

"They appear to bypass the structure and identify with the spirit -- a logical American outlet through which they become the very best that is within them to become," Vaughn said. "I believe that this aspiration is the model for successive nonbureaucracies of the future."

He noted that the same spirited people who hardly acknowledge the Peace Corps as govern-

ment -- who could not care less for Washington or The Establishment -- are becoming a "vital force in the achievement of goals 'Washington' and the rest of the nation wish so desperately to attain."

Vaughn cited an example of a response to a host country request, saying the agency will step-up its family planning activities in population-mushrooming India this year.

The Peace Corps chief said Volunteer nurses will assist in training Indian nurses in both pre-insertion and follow-up care as part of the inter-uterine device program currently underway in India's Punjab state.

This represents a break from previous Peace Corps involvement in birth control programs which have been confined to the promotional and educational aspects of various state projects.

As before, Volunteers will not be directly involved in sterilization or abortion procedures.

At the same time, Vaughn said the 1,000 Volunteers now serving in India have been given that country's family planning literature. The government has asked Volunteers to promote the family planning symbol now being publicized throughout the nation, he said.

Additionally, family planning educational materials will be distributed this summer to every Peace Corps trainee who wishes it in the event they are asked to assist to promotional programs by host country governments in countries where they will serve.



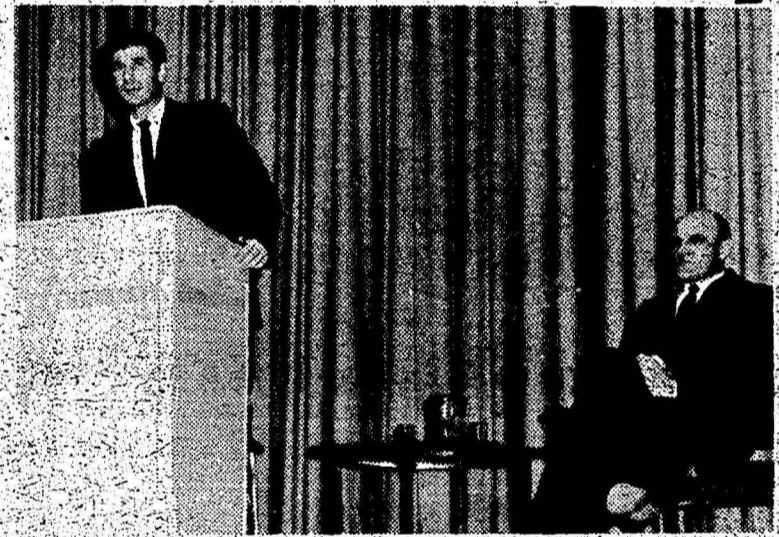
(L. to R.) Mike Ryan, Bro. Robert Warren, take pointers from Estelle and Alphonso, choreographers for "110 in the Shade".

## National Poll

Continued from Page 1

Romney, former Governor George Wallace, former Vice President Richard Nixon, Dr. Martin Luther King, Mayor John Lindsay of New York, Harold Stassen and Fred Halstead, a black power advocate.

Other members of the campus committee, besides the chairmen Bill Nevins and John Noonan, are Louis Milano, Poll Chairman, Steve Curto, campus Publicity Chairman, Tom Haggerty, off-campus Publicity Chairman and Steve Harrison, the Secretary of the committee. Also Paul Geery and Brian Flanagan are working as publicity coordinators for Leo and Sheahan Halls. Some plans of the committee call for a straw poll of the students to sample campus opinion on the candidates prior to the April 24 primary. Also students can form committees to back the individual candidates as Pete Petrocelli has already done for Nixon.



Rabbi Balfour Brickner "shakes up" contemporaries as Bro. Michael Shurkus looks on.

## Rabbi Lectures

Continued from page 1  
unite to exert their full impact. These different sects will not unite in dogma, at least not in the near future, but can work together to help their fellow man right now.

Looking into the future, Rabbi Brickner forecast that denominations will disappear. There will only be conservative and liberal, those who remain passive, and those who take up an active role in today's problems.

# Hearings Follow Stony Brook Bust

NEW YORK (CPS) -- Charges of non-cooperation by university administrations and "Gestapo-like" police tactics were aired here last week as two New York legislative committees began investigating the use of drugs on campus. The investigations grew out of a Jan. 17 raid at the State University of New York at Stony Brook in which 21 students were arrested on various drug charges.

The Joint Legislative Committee on Crime heard Suffolk County Police Commissioner John Barry testify that school officials at Stony Brook had not been informed of the impending raid because they had refused to cooperate with the police in the past. Stony Brook President John Toll denied the charges, and explained how each example of non-cooperation was in fact an example of attempts to work with the police officials.

Commissioner Barry claimed that the administration had warned students at the alleged party that the raid was to take place. Refuting Barry's testimony step by step, Toll claimed that "I know I can never catch up with the impression that was given" by the claims against the university.

The committee came under criticism for hearing defamatory testimony publicly without first determining its validity in private and Senator John H. Hughes, the chairman, admitted that the committee had permitted hearsay evidence to be aired.

The committee was accused of "smear" tactics by a lawyer representing 12 Stony Brook faculty members, who have figured in a grand jury inquiry into drug use by the Stony Brook faculty and obtained a court order to prevent them from being subpoenaed by the committee.

At the other hearing, the Joint Legislative Committee on Education heard criticisms of police tactics used in the Stony Brook raid. American Civil Liberties Union representative Hyman Herman said that police had violated a section of the state penal code by disclosing secret indictments against the students to the press before they had been taken into custody. He also criticized the police for allowing the press to accompany them on the raid and to take pictures of the arrests on the grounds that most of the students qualified for youthful offender status.

Assemblyman Joseph Kottler questioned Commissioner Barry on the contents of a 107-page mimeographed tactical plan for the raid entitled "Operation Stony Brook." The plan contained personal information on each of the subjects and was made available to members of the press at a briefing before the pre-dawn raid. Barry explained that the document had only been circulated to police officials, but that one copy had been carried away by a reporter. An unnamed newspaper has since published a "book" review of the report.

Honey! look here in the paper, the draft laws have been changed. Now they'll get all those pot smoking teenagers who take LBJ and all those other drugs.

1

Dad

What son?  
Dad, I've been drafted.

You What!!!!

3.

I served my time. I was stationed in New Jersey between '55 and '59 and....



Dad

2.

Don't panic son. We'll take this to the Supreme Court! We've got rights, you know! I'll call Harry Jones, his brother works in the draft board and a little pressure.....

4.



Father Tos addresses members of the St. Anne's Society Mt. Carmel Church, Poughkeepsie.

## Rev. Tos On Vietnam

The propriety of the Vietnamese War was the subject of discussion as the Reverend Aldo J. Tos offered his views at Mount Carmel School Hall. A former member of the Marist faculty, Fr. Tos presented his evaluation of the effect of the war on the Vietnamese people, illustrating this presentation with a series of slides taken during a recent trip to that nation.

Fr. Tos made clear his opposition to the war, stating that since the ill effects of this conflict greatly overshadowed any conceivable positive result the war was by its very nature immoral. Rejecting the "domino theory" of former President Eisenhower, he contends that a military vic-

tory is not possible and a negotiated settlement must be found. On the question of bombing North Vietnam, Fr. Tos labeled this as an ineffective effort to undermine the Hanoi regime.

If we are to achieve a true victory in Vietnam, he went on to say, we must first rid South Vietnam of the social evils which now plague that nation; and unless this is accomplished we can not claim success.

Fr. Tos' talk was presented by the St. Ann's Society of Mount Carmel Parish, which under the direction of Fr. Gerard Di Senso is presenting a series of talks dealing with contemporary problems.

# Integration And Drinking Presented To Residents Board

Dormitory drinking and integration in the dorms are the two major problems which are now before the Residence Board.

At this time no concrete plan concerning drinking has been brought before the administration. The Board feels something certainly must be done but has not had a major discussion on the issue. In the future solutions will be reached and the Residence Board will have definite comments.

Most of the Board's concentration has centered on the integrated dorm idea. On February 14, the Residence Board met informally with the Administration being represented by Dean Wade and Brother Belanger of the Humanities House. The Administration wholeheartedly supports

integration. The Residence Board admits that their general attitude is changing from the conservative segregation to the somewhat liberal integration.

Dean Wade made the observation that integration was never really questioned prior to the distribution of first semester grades. Consequently, the student body may be looking for an excuse for their poor or mediocre academic results. Jim McLaughlin one of the freshman representatives on the Board concurs with the Dean. He stated; "When the marks fell, students questioned their study habits in the dorms."

The Administration elaborated on two points concerning dormitory life. First, if freshmen were brought into an atmosphere

of segregation (and the complementary mandatory study), the proctor would wield dictatorial power. Also, the college sense of responsibility, a major aim of Marist College would be stifled. Students would come from a high school environment to an advanced high school environment-stunting the process of growth. Integration is a relatively new concept and deserves a fair chance. Sheahan Hall, the Humanities House, is an ideal model for the rest of the school. For example the bottom three floors of Leo could house students of one major, the top three floors another major etc. through-out the dorms.

The Residence Board will discuss integration thoroughly, take a stand and present statements to the students.

## Choice '68 Picks Candidates And Referenda

Washington (CPS) -- College students will vote April 24 on 14 Presidential candidates and three referenda questions on the Vietnam war and the urban crisis.

The 11 student leaders who make up the board of directors of Choice '68, the national collegiate presidential primary funded by Time magazine, have announced the candidates and issues to appear on the April 24 ballot.

Listed on the ballot for President will be Democrats Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, and Eugene McCarthy, Republicans Richard Nixon, George Romney, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, Mark Hatfield, John Lindsay, Charles Percy, and Harold Stassen, plus former Alabama Gov. George Wallace (American Independent Party), Dr. Martin Luther King, and Fred Halstead of the Socialist Workers Party.

The candidates will all be listed together in alphabetical order. Students will pick their first, second, and third choices. The

first choices will be used to determine the winner, while the second and third choices will be used for analysis. Write-ins will be permitted.

Also on the ballot are two questions on Vietnam and one on urban problems. They are:

"What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam: immediate withdrawal of American forces, phased reduction of American military activity, maintain current level of American military activity, increase the level of American military activity, all out American military effort."

"What course of action should the United States pursue in regard to the bombing of North Vietnam: permanent cessation of bombing, temporary suspension of bombing, maintain current level of bombing, intensify bombing, use of nuclear weapons."

"In confronting the 'urban crisis' which of the following

should receive highest priority in governmental spending: education, job training and employment opportunities, housing, income subsidy, riot control and stricter law enforcement."

The organizers of the ballot hope to have 1,500 colleges participating. Bob Harris, executive director of the project, says that 1,100 colleges with enrollments of almost five million students have already agreed to participate.

Members of the board of directors are Richard Beahrs, University of California at Berkeley; Edward Cates, Kansas State Teachers College; Lloyd A. Doggett, University of Texas; James P. Doody, Fordham University; Mike Fancher, University of Oregon; Michael Fullwood, University of Wisconsin; John Kesler, University of Utah; Candy McCampbell, University of Tennessee; James Spaniolo, Michigan State; Strobe Talbott, Yale; Sam Williams, Georgia Institute of Technology.

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35 - 50 Top Lifters  
Competing

Lifts Begin At 11:00 a.m. Location: Gym.

Physique Contest At 7:00 p.m.

Admission 25¢ Student  
50¢ Others  
Good All Day

## Hershey On Grad Deferments

Washington (CPS) -- Following is the text of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's telegram to all state draft directors:

"Under advice received today from the National Security Council with respect to occupational deferments, the lists of essential activities and critical occupations are suspended, leaving each local board with discretion to grant, in individual cases, occupational deferments based on a showing of essential community need.

"With respect to graduate school deferments, the National Security Council advises that it is not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety, and interest to provide student deferments for graduate study in fields other than medicine, dentistry, and allied medical specialties; except that this recommendation does not affect

existing regulations governing deferment for graduate students who entered their second or subsequent year of graduate study in the fall of 1967. It does affect students graduating from college this year, as well as those who entered the first year of graduate school last fall.

"The sequence of selection in filling calls will remain unchanged. A change in the order of call is not justified at this time. Fairness and equity to all men in the eligible age groups, as well as the interest of the Nation, require that this long standing practice be maintained."

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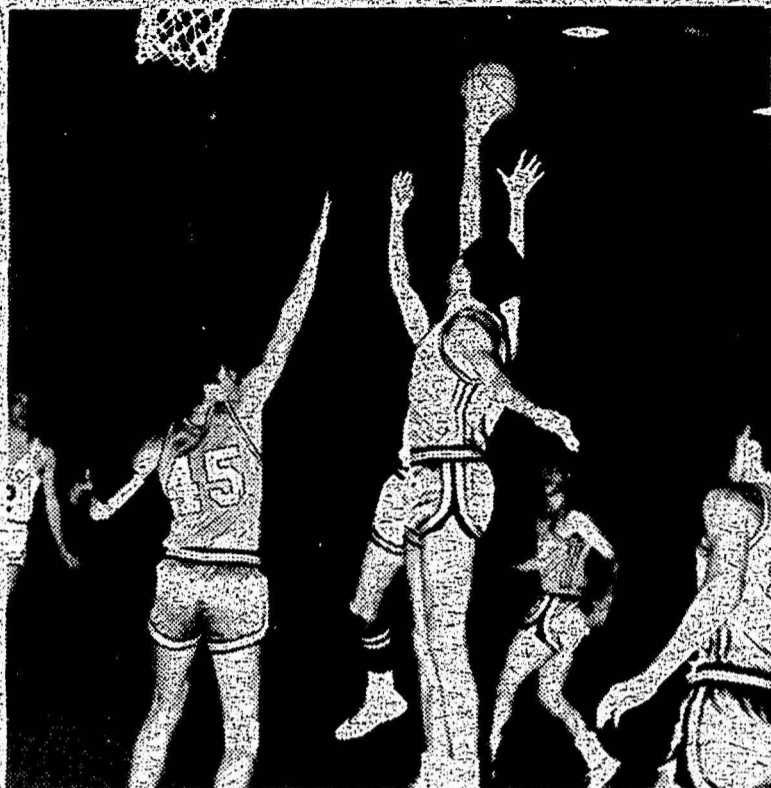
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# FOXES TOPPLE COLONIALS



WHO'S ON FIRST... In what seems to be all-hands, the men from Marist have the ball in control against Brooklyn.

## Marist Adds Olsen To Coaching Staff

One of the most prime needs of the young track team has recently been answered by the acquisition of Mr. Len Olsen, new full time coach for both runners and field men.

Mr. Olsen has over 20 years of track experience, dating back to the 40's when, at Bryant High School, he was one of the leading half milers in the city. In 1951, the Cincinnati Reds offered him a professional baseball contract but he decided to return to college. While at Brooklyn and C.C.N.Y. he excelled in

all field events, especially the shot and the discus. He has reached the national finals in both the Decathlon and the Pentathlon, and he has been an olympic contender for the Decathlon.

In this area of the state, Mr. Olsen is well recognized for the work he has done. In particular, the Poughkeepsie Thanksgiving Day Road Race under his direction.

Mr. Olsen has scheduled an intrasquad Triathlon to be held on April 1-3. The purpose of

Coach Ron Petro's Red Foxes surprised the Colonials of Southampton in what proved to be the most outstanding team effort of the season; it was played against a team which had set the Marist Cagers back quite handily earlier in the season. From the moment Bill Gowen dumped in two to put the Red Foxes ahead four to three in the opening minutes of play, Marist maintained the lead throughout the game despite the persistent effort of the Southampton squad.

After a fast-moving first-half, the Red and White clad Foxes took a commanding 48-42 lead into the locker room. Then in the opening minutes of the second half Marist upped its lead to as much as twelve points until things started to look dim. With 17 minutes remaining and having already scored an amazing 24 pts. Bill Gowen fouled out of the game. Bill's shooting and all-round play were overwhelming. At 14:45 left

this challenging innovation is to build psych for the Queens Meet to give the team a taste of competition, and to uncover any dormant talent. Each member of the team must enter one event in each of the three categories of running, throwing, and jumping. The scoring will be according to the Decathlon system, and trophies will be presented to the top six positions.

Mr. Olsen was pleased with the enthusiastic turnout for the organizational meeting of the team, and he believes that the team has the makings of a strong and promising squad.

A few additions have been made to the schedule. Besides the Queens and Stony Brook Meets, there will be the Queens-Iona Relays on April 19-20, a meet with New Paltz on May 4, and the N.A.A. District Championships on May 18.

At last note, there is still room on the team for anyone willing to work. Practice Officially starts on March 2 at 10 A.M.

the Marist Cagers received another setback when their Captain, Rick Schneider, also fouled out after dropping in 14 pts. The remainder of the game called for a change in strategy. Coach Petro's cagers were joined now by Jim Brady and Pete Farrell and behind the playmaking of John Stritzl, the Red Foxes executed control ball offense. They found the Southampton zone defense to be quite stingy until eventually the Marist squad was able to move the ball well, scoring on drives, open men underneath, and numerous fouls committed by the over-eager Colonials in the closing minutes of play.

The lead dwindled to 74-72 when Colonial Captain Pete Flenza fouled out with two minutes remaining and this ended Southampton's last threat. The Red Foxes then took command and upped their lead to nine, 87-78,

before the final buzzer ended the contest.

The Marist team gave its fans quite a lot to talk about on the way home. The team shot an unbelievable 55% from the floor. Bill McKinstry controlled the boards with 16 of his total 20 rebounds coming underneath the defensive boards. Included with his 23 pts., his was a truly outstanding performance. Despite an ailing finger, A McGunnigle played a full forty minutes and pulled down many a valuable rebound when the game grew tense. Overall, through the entire team effort, the Red Foxes were able to top a truly powerful Southampton squad.

The Marist Cagers are 9-12 and after hosting Hunter at home, will travel to New York to meet Yeshiva in the final game of the year.

## Frosh Burn Trail



WHERE DID THE BALL GO?... At first sight the ball is not in view, but Lou Randall put it in for two nonetheless

The zenith of the Frosh hoop season was attained last Saturday night when the squad of '71 achieved vengeance against Southampton by winning 94-64. Southampton, unable to employ its stalling tactics, had to admit defeat to the Marist Frosh in a Powerful Red Fox second half. Bill Spenla (20) led the scoring parade for the hosts while George Fleming counted 16 for the losers.

Last Thursday, the Frosh travelled to Bridgeport where they were defeated 96-85. Ken Thompson's 33 pts. led the Little

Foxes while Bill Ruhs, with 26, topped the winners.

Two days previous, the Frosh annihilated Madison at home by a 117-68 margin. Ken Thompson (26) led the Fox attack. John Vetter pumped in 25 for Madison.

Prior to the Brooklyn game, where Gerry Koske's 22 pts. had spearheaded a 122-74 victory, Marist faced Siena, our traditional rival. Ken Thompson (27) led the 99-70 win while Bill Spenla had 19 points, 11 rebounds, and five assists in a fine all-around performance.

## Muscles To Bulge At AAU Contest

For the second consecutive year, the New York State A.A.U. Weightlifting Championships, the climax of the weightlifting season, will be held in the Marist College Gym. This year's event will take place on Saturday, March 9, a slight 25-cent charge will admit all weightlifting enthusiasts and inquisitive students.

The overall deciding factor in choosing Marist was its accessibility to both Metropolitan New York and upstate competitors. Located seventy miles from New York City and approximately eighty miles from Albany, a greater number of participants are able to attend. Travelling inconveniences incurred by upstate lifters were eliminated.

This year's meet, under the direction of the Student Government, promises to surpass the record of last year's competition. The main attraction in the meet will be Gary Gubner, the star of the 1967 competition, who will attempt a new world's record in the press. Last year, he broke all existing records for New York's heavyweight class, and succeeded in breaking the national record in the standing press, however, his bid at the world's record was unsuccessful.

A resident of Queens, N.Y., Gary Hanson, the winner of the 1967 featherweight class, will participate in this year's meet.

Speaking with Murry Levin, a metropolitan official of the A.A.U., Hanson disclosed that he plans to use the totals he will make on March 9 as credentials for qualification for the 1968 United States Olympic Weightlifting Team. He represented the United States in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

From indications gathered from advance applications for the 1968 State Championships, it appears that the number of competitors will surpass last year's total entries. Thirty-five to fifty of New York's top lifters are expected to participate in this year's event.



RENDER TO DI-CESARI... Carl DiCesari has opponent right where he wants him. The next shot would show Carl going all the way. (Marist-Rutgers).

## Mat Men Taste Victory

A new ferment is brewing on the Red Fox campus as our affable wrestlers plan to destroy Hunter College and capsule their first winning season. Leading the way to this "happening" will be senior Carl DiCesari and the invincible sophomore Bill McGarr.

Recently our matmen rolled over Drew College by a 23-18 tally. Bill Dourdis trounced his man by a ten to two landslide and Pete Masterson added another five points by a fancy pin. "Whattaguy" DiCesari took his bout by forfeit as did Bernie O'Hare and Bill McGarr. This was the must match that evened the score after dropping a match against N.Y.U..

In the hard fought N.Y.U. con-

test Bill McGarr applied his "McGarr crusher" and easily won by a pin. Pete Masterson, who is having an unprecedented winning season, captured his couldn't catch the Violet grapplers; it shows the tremendous advances in our wrestler's competitive spirit and skill. Under the scrutinous eyes of Coach Jerry Patrick, freshman Bill Moody was able to come from behind and tie his Purple opponent.

For just a quick review of the Red Foxes record, it stands at 4-4. Blood was drawn against Southampton, Yeshiva, Seton Hall and Drew. On the side of the matmen's defeat to New Paltz and Rutgers, it should be noted that not a point was scored against either of them last year.