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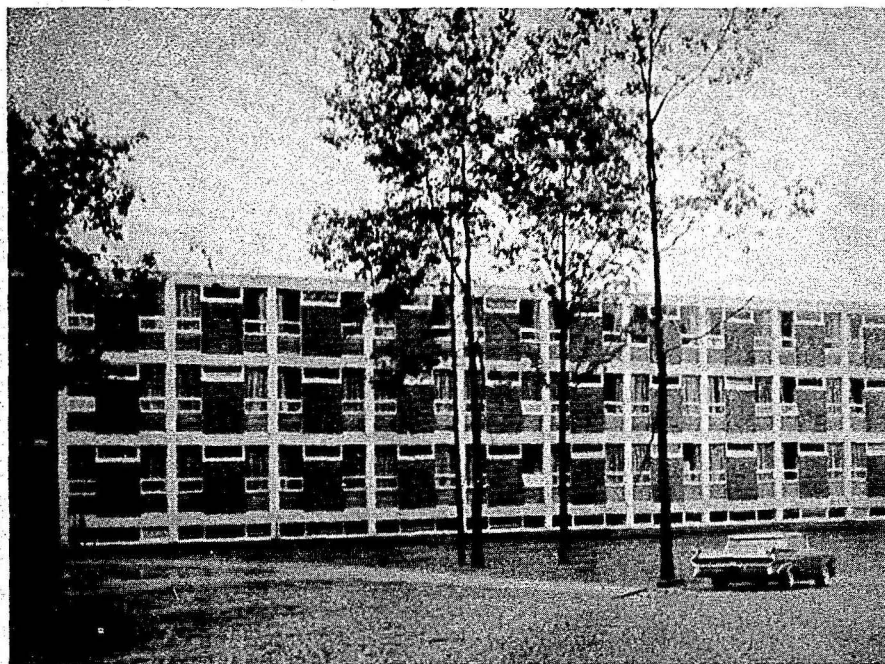
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College Enrollment Reaches 1,000



Sheahan Hall

Seven Seniors Nominated for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship

by Peter Kearney

Seven Marist College students were recently nominated for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships. They were among 10,000 prospective first year graduate students nominated annually from which 1,000 are chosen to receive awards. The seven chosen were Br. Thomas Reithmann and Br. James Lopez (Mathematics); Br. Edmund Sheehan and James Moloney (English); Br. John McDonnell and Br. Joseph Picciano (Latin); and Br. Gerard Brereton (Spanish).

The purpose of the Foundation is to attract more men and women to the profession of college teaching. It primarily

ly supports candidates in the humanities and the social sciences, since aid from other sources is plentiful for science students.

Fellows are selected for their outstanding intellectual promise. Eligibility is open to graduates or seniors of colleges and universities of the U.S. and Canada. College graduates now in the Armed Forces are eligible if free to enter a graduate school in 1963-64.

Selection committees place particular emphasis on the quality of a candidate's preparation for graduate study, especially on a solid foundation at the undergraduate level for study leading

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Faculty And Facilities Expanded

by George Hallam

The growth of Marist in the last few years has been prolific and this year is no exception. Recent figures released by Brother John Malachy, the Director of Admissions, lists the present school enrollment at approximately one thousand students. The Day Division accounts for 546 students, an increase from last year's 410. The immense jump in the enrollment is due mainly to the increase in the number of new freshmen. Included in the Day Division there are 106 student brothers. This number tends to remain the same each year. The Evening Division is also enjoying increased enrollment, having increased from 312 students last year to 464 this year. However, day division students taking evening courses account for a small percentage of this number.

This increase is expected to continue for several years and the leveling off point for the Day Division is expected to be approximately 800 students. The reason for this is that the College feels that the student benefits from smaller classes and therefore more personal instruction than a larger institution could give.

In addition to the increase in the enrollment there has also been an increase and improvement of the facilities available to the students. The first and primary development on campus this year is the completion of the new dormitory building, Sheahan Hall. This new building, which has accommodations for 126 students with leisure and recreation facilities, was sorely needed as the College continued to grow. Another new dormitory in the same general area is now under construction and is expected to be ready for occupancy by next September. This dormitory, to be named Leo Hall, is to be a

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PREFACE : The Year Two

Just as the title of this editorial does not differ significantly from that of the first editorial last year (which was: "Preface: The Year One"), so too will the overall form of The Record remain similar. There is no necessity for changes at the present time. Mentioning this is, perhaps, the most appropriate tribute we can give to James Callahan, last year's editor of The Record, who accomplished his purpose of establishing the second edition as "a structural and contextual basis -- a vanguard -- for succeeding issues and continuing volumes."

This year the staff of The Record will strive to increase the quality and quantity of the paper's material in correspondence with the physical and intellectual expansion of the College.

Fidelity

In the Student Handbook Walter Herbst, President of the Student Council, points out that every student should participate in at least one extra-curricular activity faithfully. This should not be a difficult request to comply with considering the fact that there are twelve chartered clubs and seven more in the process of formation, more than five intercollegiate teams, and an adequate intramural program.

However, a serious problem has arisen concerning the idea of dependable participation in an organization or team. Many students have committed themselves to so many activities that it is impossible for them to fulfill all their obligations. This fault has become obvious at recent meetings and practices where the entire group is harmed by the sporadic appearance of many of its members. A team is a group of students trained to work together. But how can the nine occupants of a shell be transformed into a team if at each practice there are several substitutions necessary? For this reason I think it imperative that each student decide which activity he actually intends to be a faithful member of, and notify that activity and any other group which he has joined of his decision.

I THINK.!?

by Arthur Sapp

QUESTION: What was your opinion of the hazing this year?

John Markett (Senior) - There were more activities this year than in other years. The freshmen were good-natured about it all. One thing they should do as part of hazing is have the freshmen finish painting the wall.

Ted Salomone (Junior) - This year was better than last, but there should be more hazing activities and better organization on the part of the sophomores. Certain features should be made traditional such as a sophomore-freshman tug-of-war.

Don Shook (Sophomore) - It was not bad this year, but the faculty slowed us down. Plover did a good job of running the show.

Don Palmetier (Freshman) - Not being a resident, I did not think it was too bad. Although I got a record number of demerits I feel it promoted a real class spirit. The upperclassmen really were not rough on me at all.

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six-story structure and will accommodate 330 students.

Other additions and improvements around the campus range from a new cafeteria to an improved library. The cafeteria located on the lower floor of Donnelly Hall is a vast improvement over the small and slightly less than ample dining room that existed last year. In addition to providing hot meals for the resident students it also provides a lunch service to those who commute to the school.

The completion of the science laboratories in Donnelly Hall has helped to provide the science student with ample facilities for the study of biology, chemistry and physics.

The Spellman Library which reached completion shortly before the end of last year provides the student with several new aids to speed-up and simplify the matter of checking out books.

As the physical structure of the College grows so must the intellectual. This year nine new teachers have been added to the faculty and there has been expansion of the two new fields of study at Marist, the Teacher Certification and Business Administration programs.

The inauguration and continuation of a widespread sports program gives the student a chance to not only develop his mind but also his body. Along with this we find that there is the addition of five new clubs being formed.

All in all, the growth that is Marist's is an overall one. It does not tilt to one side and leave the student wanting, but seeks to give to the student the well-rounded and full education which has long been the tradition of the Marist Order.

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'Movie Night' Initiated

by William Moran

On Friday night, the Student Council inaugurated "Movie Night" at Marist College. At 7:30 the students and their dates saw the first Marist College showing of To Hell and Back. The picture, starring Audie Murphy, was a blood and guts story about Murphy's actual experiences in World War II.

The Council is sponsoring these movies once a month. The nominal admission price of 25 cents is to cover the cost of obtaining the movies. Walter Herbst, Council President, said "I hope that the idea of 'Movie Night' appeals to the students. We think that it is a good way of bringing us closer together. If these initial movies meet with success, the program will be expanded."

There were 210 people present for the movie. About 80 of these were lay students. Several girls were also present. The major portion of the audience was composed of Student Brothers. The Movie Committee reported that if Brother Kieran had not volunteered his support the receipts would not have covered the costs.

David Donaghue was projectionist. Members of the junior class sold refreshments. They sold one case of soda.

In the forthcoming months such movies as From Here to Eternity, The Prisoner, The Lavender Hill Mob, and The Seventh Seal can be expected. These movies are not currently being shown on Broadway, but the committee believes that the students will enjoy seeing them. Short subjects and cartoons will be shown with future selections.

Marine Training Programs

Marine Captain J. P. Sanders, Officer Selection Officer visited the campus on October 5th between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM and discussed the Marine Officer Training Programs available to college students, interviewing those students interested.

Captain Sanders pointed out that all Marine training in the undergraduate programs is done during the summer with no interference during the school year. Other features include starting monthly pay up to \$584.00, selection of training either as a Marine Pilot or Marine Ground Officer; and assurance of a commission with immediate assignment to active duty upon graduation. The Platoon Leaders Class and the Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation) programs are available to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Captain Sanders also stated that for the college senior the Marine Corps offers a commission upon successful completion of ten week Officer Candidate Course.

Kidnapping and Dance Highlights of Hazing Week

by D. Roller

The consensus of opinion regarding the freshman hazing program is that it was highlighted by both the kidnapping of the Sophomore Class President, Larry Plover, and the Freshman Mixer held on Saturday evening, September 22nd, which officially closed the first ordeal of Marist's new young men.

During the days preceding these particular events other memorable happenings took place. Outstanding among these was the formation of a Kangaroo Court before which those who did not wish to conform to the hazing program were called forth and sentenced.

Also the traditional tug-of-war between the freshmen and the upper-classmen took place at pool-side. Many sophomores, juniors and seniors, seeing that they were vastly outnumbered, remained indoors. Those who braved the fray received a vengeful dunking only after being beaten at the test of strength by superior numbers.

The ingenious plan for the abduction of the organizer of the freshmen's week of tribulation was organized by several frosh - Ted Flynn, Ed Keane and Bill Zambicki.

The plan was simple, yet effective, once set into motion. Awakened early Saturday morning by an urgent plea from

Ted Flynn for a ride to the Poughkeepsie train station, Plover, quick to react, ran headlong to give aid. Then the well-timed trap sprang shut as two huge arms ensnared the sleepy figure. Within a matter of moments Larry was bound and hustled into the waiting car. His travels encompassed 150 miles including the West Point parade grounds where cadets were taken back by the appearance of a bedraggled intruder. Marist's new breed of abductors then drove to a fairly secluded spot where the victim was fastened to a sturdy tree and photographed.

Still in his red nightgown the shorn lamb was returned to Marist that evening and deposited among the dancers. Girls from St. Francis, New Paltz, Vassar and Mt. St. Mary's were present.

Later that evening all were entertained by Larry and the antics of the New Eastern Trio for a full hour, after being applauded loudly for their usual repertoire.

Freshman hazing week then slowly ebbed away. As the clock approached midnight the visiting girls boarded the waiting buses and the happy freshmen drifted back to the dormitories and homes.

Mosaic Announces Plans

The Literary Guild has announced that it plans to publish two issues of The Mosaic. The issue scheduled for the Fall Semester will be released sometime in January.

The Mosaic is the literary organ of the students of Marist College. Contributions are accepted from both Day and Evening Division students. The members of the Editorial Board stated that all original work will be considered for publication. Prose articles such as short stories, playlets, and essays are desired. All types of poetry-epic, ballad, avant-garde are also sought. "I do not want any student to reject his own work. When he has finished an article or a poem, he should submit it. The Board wants to read as many pieces as the students are willing to write. I do not think that any artist can evaluate his own work properly, and therefore no student should hesitate to submit his work. All articles are kept confidential until they are published," said William Moran, Editor of The Mosaic.

The deadline for manuscripts is November 26th. Any works finished before this date may be submitted to James Moloney, Charles Cassidy, or William Moran of the Day Division. The men in the Evening Division should give their material to Edward Matthews.

Theater Guild Inaugurates Workshop

On Monday evening, October 1st, the Marist College Theatre Guild inaugurated its first progressive move to communicate the art of theatre to the student body by initiating a Dramatic Workshop.

The purpose of the Workshop is to present a complete course in the study of theatre, namely: the physical structure of the stage; the actor, set designer, lighting engineer, and the director, in their different relationships to that stage; the various emotional attitudes of the actor, the techniques of acting, pantomime, etc. Those present will not only learn passively, but will also be able to activate what they have been taught during these meetings.

There is also a Monday afternoon session in which practical, physical work is done "on stage". Catwalks and ladders are being installed; backdrops, movable "tormentors" and "cycloramas" are being prepared to frame and beautify the stage, along with the new lights for the Theatre Guild's major production in the spring semester.

All are invited to attend these meetings each Monday evening from 7:10 to 9:45 and the stage meeting at 4:15 from now until the 10th of December.



What may very well be the beginning of an authentic rivalry and a true picture of things to come took place last Sunday on the Poughkeepsie High School football field. A pick-up game between the boarders and the day hops was played with the rather startling result of a day hop victory, 13 to 8. It is a good thing that the day and resident students can achieve athletic and social co-existence. In some other school where the enrollment is divided among those who commute and those who reside on campus, animosities and rivalries have built up and served only to injure the school.

A loaded boarder team figures to make short work of the hapless day hops who were only a quarter of the boarders' number. But the residents couldn't get their attack going and the signal calling of Jim Pizzani left a little to be desired. Absent was what we here figured to be the winning combination - Pizzani to John Langeloh. Our partner, Terry Macken pulled through for several nice gains and George Van Arneam, Don Roller, Frank Nemetz and Bob Gillen were defensive standouts.

Herm Boldrin was the work horse of the day hop squad and when their offense stalled in the second half his defense helped save the game. No serious injuries were incurred and the interest showed in the contest proves we need more student organized activities of this nature.

Here's where we came in last year: Hudson House forfeited its football game last week when they could only muster four men for an eight man game. As the system stands now we can only see a repeat of the disgust and lack of interest on all parties concerned with the present system.

Recommended here: Why not let the obviously interested students organize their own teams and set up a double elimination schedule. We can easily see four football teams from the residents and at least two from the day hops. The idea of the double elimination will cut out the lack of interest that arises with a team's consistent beatings. It would provide for more lively and equal contests.

Don House figures to run away again this year in football. The only thing they miss is Cy Collins.

Mass For Athletes

The Varsity Club will attend the annual Mass for athletes to be celebrated in Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel on Tuesday, October 16th at 11:30 A.M. by Father Driscoll, the College Chaplain. Members of all varsity and intramural teams are invited to participate in the dialogue Mass to ask God's blessing on the athletic endeavors of the year and to petition for the welfare and safety of all the participants. All varsity lettermen are asked to wear their letter sweaters as distinctive garb for the Mass.

... Will Ray Williams replace Ed Moetzinger as Marist's answer to Peter Snell? Reliable sources have the newcomer topping Moetz twice this year at the mile distance.

... Good news basketball-wise, word has it that several of the club's home tilts will be slated at other sites in Poughkeepsie, namely, PHS and Lourdes.... We are glad to see our "new" athletic field to the south of Donnelly Hall, has been so nicely cared for and prepared for all the fall sports as was mentioned last spring

Kudos to John Esposito for conducting the baptismal rights on the new crew members last week. His patented hole - in - the - shell via a foot will long be remembered.... Joe Catanzaro was pleased with the large turnout for the crew which won't be competing till the spring.... What happened to soccer?

It says here that nobody can touch Green Bay and this is said with much thought. Detroit looks good in the West but does not have the super power it would take to stop the Lombardi machine.

Your fearless forecasters find it hard to pick a winner in the East this season. At this writing even the Redskins look tough. They may not win but they will make their presence felt. The taller of your two noted scribes finds it hard not to side with a neighborhood inn-keeper who likes the Giants. On the other hand, the paunchy half of this team looks to Cleveland for a comeback with the Cardinals also in there; but not the Giants, on the sole fact that they are too old.

Philly's hot and cold running Eagles could upset somebody's dreams. Bobby Layne only has a line and Boddy Dial. As far as the Cowboys are concerned, even the Mets will be back next year.

Pitching will tell the story in the upcoming great rounders championship. With the opening contests being played in the Bay City the home Giant bats will also be making their presence known to the depthless Yankee hating staff. Our pick is the strong Giant team in six.

Athletic Dept. Starts Cross-Country Team

by Paul Mahar

This fall the Marist College Athletic Department has made an initial bid to develop a Cross-Country Track Team which will participate in intercollegiate dual, triangular, and sectional meets. The team is directed by Brother William Murphy and is presently being coached by Mr. Ted Flynn. Thus far there have been attempts made to schedule meets for the remainder of the fall season.

Those harriers now with the team are William Clark, George Collins, Thomas Conry, Jerry Dunkel, Richard McKay, and Raymond Williams, freshmen; and Michael Gemmel, Robert Gould, Paul Maher, and Edward Moetzinger, sophomores.

There has been some definite promise shown by the team thus far. Mr. Flynn regards the young group as a highly potential squad displaying great hustle and wonderful spirits. Presently, the team is using the campus grounds for workouts, but they hope to soon be able to travel to one of the local courses for more extensive practice.

The team is now a small group and anyone who wishes to join should contact either Brother William or Mr. Flynn. The purpose of the team is to build for the future, and the tentative meets which have been arranged will give some idea of how strong the team will be in the next few years.

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to the Ph.D. degree. Other criteria used are competence and facility in foreign languages and ability in writing essays and reports on independent work accomplished during undergraduate years. Committees will weigh a candidate's potential as well as his preparation for graduate work.

A Fellow receives a living stipend of \$1,500 a year in addition to free tuition and fees. If married, he is allowed an additional \$500, \$400 for the first child, and \$200 for each other child.

Each Fellow pledges to give serious thought to a career in college teaching. He also pledges to undertake a full-time program of graduate study. Any elected Fellow who refuses an award in order to accept a different award is listed as an Honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Football Pro Pix:

Cleveland over Baltimore
Philadelphia over Dallas
New York over Pittsburgh
St. Louis over Washington
Detroit over Los Angeles
Green Bay over Minnesota

Last year 82% right.