

THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 5, NO. 14

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

MARCH 21, 1969



Joseph Francese taking the oath of office.

Francese Elected With Over 340 Votes

Receiving over 340 votes, Joe Francese carried away the student council's presidency by almost equalling the combined vote of his opponents Ted Brosnan and Steve Nohe.

The election held on March 5th, witnessed a clean slate of new faces and new programs.

Arthur Quickenton copped the Vice Presidency in a landslide victory over Steve Harrison and Gene Stoffel. 454 students cast their support for Quickenton, more than doubling that of the closest contender.

In the hotly fought Corresponding Secretary race Sal Piazza won with a count of 297. The first two female entrants into any Marist election rolled up impressive tallies. Marianne Dembowski and Anne Berinato came very close to upsetting Sal.

Jack Wawzonek took the Treasurer's seat in an uncontested battle. Wawzonek pulled in over 500 ballots while abstentions numbered 164. The position for Recording Secretary went open. Interestingly enough, the Residence Board's Referendum came close to securing a unanimous "yes" decision.

For Student Representatives in the Senior Class, Tom Ulasawitz garnered over 150 votes. The other representative position was left vacant. In the Junior Representative election Chuck Meara came in first, slightly edging out Larry Abramowski. Both will be Representatives. The Sophomore Class selected Tom Walsh and John Daley for their Representatives.

Foy and Goldman Discuss Athletics

"To get physical education courses approved in a college without a physical education major takes a lot of salesmanship." With these words Dr. Howard Goldman summed up the problem of athletics from an academic standpoint to some 95 students at the Varsity Club forum on "The Future of Marist College Athletics."

Bob Andrews initiated the forum by presenting Dr. Goldman to the convocation. Dr. Goldman then proceeded to inform the students about the history of Marist College athletics on the Academic, Varsity, and Intramural levels.

On the academic level, Dr. Goldman feels that it is schooling which Marist offers the students and not education. It is up to the student to complete his education by himself. This is also true on the physical level. The phys ed courses offered at Marist are designed to acquaint the students with different forms of physical recreation. From there the student must decide which form he prefers to develop. Dr. Goldman states that the phys ed program is developing rapidly to meet this end. He is quite proud of the rapid advancement of "Academic Athletics" which has progressed from a no credit system a few short years ago to the possibility of an eleven credit complex, with the initiation of some coaching courses next semester.

There has also been growth in the intramural system. When the

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Humanities House Proposes Policy

In November of 1968 at a house meeting, students began to discuss the possibilities of a more liberal open house policy for Humanities House. At two other house meetings this same topic was debated with arguments for all sides presented. Polls were taken of student opinion on the topic and the latest poll revealed that a majority of the students, 80%, favored at least a 48 hour open house policy on weekends. A small minority were opposed to any extension of the parietal hours and another small minority felt that the open house should be for seven days a week twenty-four hours a day. A committee was formed to draw up an intelligent proposal on the matter. This committee met with Brother Belanger, the House Director, and it was decided to make the following proposal to the administration for approval.

SUGGESTED RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE NEW OPEN HOUSE POLICY

1. The new open house policy is to take the form of a pilot program. Humanities House is felt to be the ideal locale for this pilot program since there already exists a house structure similar to that which the administration hopes will be constructed next

year. Because of the fact that women will be residing on campus next year, it is also felt that this will be an ideal time to prepare for such a change.

2. The newly proposed open house plan calls for an extension of parietal hours as follows: a) 12 noon to 11 O'clock p.m. - Sunday through Thursday; b) 12 noon to 2 o'clock a.m. - Friday and Saturday.

3. During the time for open house, students are to assume that there are women in the residence halls and are asked to behave and dress accordingly.

4. Women are asked to use the lavatory facilities provided in the lounge area of Humanities House.

5. Students are to assume that other students on their floor are studying and are responsible for the maintenance of an atmosphere conducive to study.

6. The regulation concerning the serving of alcoholic beverages to men under the legal age applies also to women.

7. Any infractions of these rules and regulations are to be handled by the Residents Board until the House's disciplinary committee has been approved by the administration.

8. A complete review of the open house policy is to be taken at the end of the semester.

Discussion Continues on Choice of New Vice Pres.

Included in the number of candidates for the office of vice president which was left vacant last semester by Dr. Edward Cashin, are Bro. Kevin Carolan, Mr. John Kelly, Dr. Daniel Kirk, Bro. Richard LaPietra, and Dr. Leopoldo Toralbala. Twenty to thirty other candidates from outside the Marist faculty are also under consideration.

The Ad Hoc Committee, consisting of students, administrators and faculty, has been to date concerned with the "inadequate" title and job description of "academic vice president." The committee has outlined the duties of the, as yet, untitled office as: (1) to administer the academic budget, (2) employ new faculty and maintain certain standards

within the present faculty, and (3) to play a vital role in curriculum revision.

Academic relations that directly concern the student will involve the "Associate Dean" or the "Dean of Instruction" and not the vice president.

With the discussion of job description terminating, the committee has set-up a sub-committee of three, a student, administrator, and faculty member, to review the resumes and applications of all vice presidential candidates. The sub-committee will then make

its recommendation to the full committee - which can refute the sub-committee's decision and request access to any resume or application.

It is expected that the sub-committee will screen the some thirty candidates through the examination of applications. When the number of candidates is narrowed to five, personal interviews will initiate.

A discussion of the choice of vice president will be held with an invitation to the student body - date to be announced.

Rev. Malcolm Boyd Speaks At Marist

In an address to the student body, Rev. Malcolm Boyd, an ordained Episcopalian priest, discussed various topics such as Students, Church, and Black-White relations.

In recognizing Marist's move to co-education the Rev. Boyd discussed the advantages of a co-ed community, which would allow people of the opposite sex to know each other as real human beings, not as sex objects.

In describing the student, the Rev. Boyd opt the words of Dick Gregory, "The nigger of today is the student," he is so out of it and bored with his present position.

Underground Shmunderground, why the emphasis on the name?" he asked in reference to the new church. The label of underground he attributed to the Nazi Jewish experience. That the reality is that the so-called underground church is quite open and if an underground church does exist it is "the pathetic Presbyterian or Methodist minister who is playing the role with his wife... who can't speak out on race or war because the people say if you do you're out!"

He castigated the church coffee houses and jazz masses for their gimmickery, "where you just dress it up and don't change the words or their meaning and people find out that this also isn't meeting their needs." In a summary he stated, "It means a lot of different things and I have no idea where it will go."

He recounted his experiences of Freedom Rides and working in southern Mississippi and

Alabama in the summer of '64 and '65. The attempts on their lives, and the absence of church leaders in that time of need showed him decadence in the church.

Watts, he continued, was saying "we are still here despite what you have done to us, we are still alive despite your efforts to kill us - but we won't let you have the good affluent American life, and if you don't share it, it might not be there at all."

"The Black today has had a change in feeling that is, we don't want in with you; that now whites have to start to examine their own motivation such as what is the white experience? You haven't had American Literature or sociology if you haven't had Black Literature or sociology."

"You can't protest anymore. You cannot change the establishment by marching in the street. You change it by changing yourself as a member of it."

"Separation, yes; Isolation, no."

"Pot, yes; LSD, no." Malcolm Boyd was ordained in 1955 after a successful career in advertising and television. He has been called by the N.Y. Times as Chaplain-at-large to U.S. university students.

Presently he is chaplain at Yale University after serving the same function at Colorado State and Wayne State University. He is the national field representative of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity. His five prior books include "Crisis in Communication" and "The Hunger, the Thirst."



Produced and directed by Joseph Detura, "Cinderella" opens tonight.

EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Problem In Presidio

The problem in Presidio is one not only of individual conscience vs. the law, but military "justice" vs. justice. The fact that a man who sits down and refuses to cooperate or obey orders is subject to 15 years at hard labor is incredulous to say the least.

But the military is an incredulous organization. They maintain an inhuman code of duty and a romantic conception of man's capabilities. Whether it be off the coast of North Korea or in a military stockade in the U.S.A., the military demands unwarranted discipline and, at times, unprincipled loyalty.

In the case of the twenty six men who decided to stage a sit-down strike, they were reacting not only to prison conditions, but to an event that is becoming too typical of prisons in general. A young soldier, who had been cited as emotionally imbalanced, told a guard that he would begin to walk away from the stockade and that he (the guard) should aim a rifle directly at his head, the guard did just that and killed the prisoner instantly.

Some think it impossible that citizens be guaranteed their rights once they become part of the military. Considering that so many of their rights are violated in drafting them into the service, at least some safe-guards should be maintained for the duration.

When three hundred students here sign their name in protest to such absurdities perhaps we can be hopeful of change - for if not the whole world, at least a good deal of our citizens are watching to see what occurs in San Francisco.

Down By The Riverside

(The following discussion takes place on the banks of the Hudson in the very near future.)

Tom: What a day! A bottle of Bud, a loaf of bread, and thee - my sweet Hudson.

Larry: Ah, Spring.

Tom: Boy, this is the first can of beer I've had in a long time, and it's really enjoyable in this atmosphere.

Larry: You mean you haven't been drinking in the dorms all semester, and engaging in wild parties?

Tom: Why no, the last time I had a glass of beer was in the Derby two weeks ago.

Larry: Well according to the Office of Dean of Students, enough immaturity has been cited to begin reconsidering the new policy.

Tom: That's nonsense. There have been exceptions in general maturity... but exceptions, just that!

Larry: They also say that having River Day will indicate a lack of maturity, and therefore lead to reconsidering drinking in the dorms.

Tom: First of all, having a can of beer along side the Hudson on a beautiful day, even en mass, is not in correlation to having a beer in one's own room.

Larry: Well how does that reasoning hit you? You know, if the river is opened the drinking privilege goes.

Tom: Number one, in my mind 18 year olds having alcoholic beverages at Marist or anywhere in New York is not a privilege, but part of the law that protects my rights.

Number two, I feel Dean Wade has received a lot of complaints about River Day and he's had it. I don't think he ever particularly loved the idea of opening the river, and I don't think he really enjoys the new policy of drinking in the dorms.

Result: I think River Day should be taken lightly and enjoyed, and that drinking in the dorms hasn't been as widely misused, and that the two are not related, and that I, as a student, disagree with the Office of Dean of Students.

Larry: I think you may have a point.

"Fire" - An Act Of Crime

Calling fire in a crowded theatre is considered highly dangerous. Calling fire in a crowded dorm, when there is no fire, is even more dangerous.

The campus has been plagued recently with false alarms, alarms which by nature, as well as law, are criminal. When volunteer firemen respond to a call at Marist, they must do so reluctantly - in spirit, not in action. At times these firemen have responded to calls as early as two in the morning, only to be jeered by students who find humor in the situation.

What are the ramifications? Well besides the fact that each fireman is being inconvenienced and is endangering his life, the college is in trouble. Its reputation with the local fire departments, obviously, is nil. There is also talk in the state assembly of taxing non-profit organizations for fire service. That suggestion may become more appealing if false alarms continue. We are also being fined.

Solutions (rather-options)? The college can disconnect the alarm system, where it rings in the dorm, but not the fire stations. The danger involved is obvious. The other option is that we smarten-up, that we condemn this criminal act, and as a united resident front begin to do something about it.

Editorial Policy

especially in regard to

"letters" will be

discussed before the

Campus Life Committee

Academic Freedom

Dear Editor,

Certain items in the February 20 issue of the Circle impel me to write. For the president not to speak out at this time might be judged a form of tacit administrative approval of the course of events. I have asked the Circle to publish verbatim section 5:05 of the Administrative manual, which is germane to the issue at hand.

1- The statement on academic freedom for students makes it clear that there will be no administrative punishment meted out to either the writer of a very unfair letter or the editor who chose to print it. This enables us to focus on the much more important questions.

A- Although the student has a right to complain about a teacher, was the vicious tone of the letter fair? Is this the best means of achieving the intended end? Does this really encourage polemic, or the free discussion which should be characteristic of a college - or does it merely inflame the issue with emotionalism...?

B- Did the editor subscribe to the canons of responsible journalism? While the present staff has done an outstanding job of getting the paper published regularly, it is not immune from criticism. In a similar view, it might be pointed out that a growing number of unsigned news articles are being written in an editorial tone. I personally believe that these should be signed or else labeled as editorials. Again, is it good policy to publish unsigned letters? Here again I think "No".

2- The editorial concerning the college budget raises a valid issue: What are the merits and/or disadvantages of merging the student government budget into a line item.

The editorial implication is that it would be better for the student body to have an independent budget completely free of administrative or faculty control. There are two interesting corollaries to this contention. Would the students still wish the activity fee to be collected through the administrative channels, or are they willing to collect it themselves? Secondly, the complete independence of student funds implies that students should have absolutely no share in the operation or control of the remainder of the college budget, and should not be represented on the budget committee.

Admittedly Marist is one of the first colleges to attempt to involve students in the budgetary process, and we have not been completely successful. The issue at stake is whether we should continue to experiment in this direction or merely slip back into the routine pattern of most other colleges.

Linus R. Foy,
President

An Apology

Dear Sir:

This letter concerns your publication of my last letter which appeared in the 20th of February 1969 issue of The Circle. After personal consideration I wish to make an apology to Mr. Germann for the slanderous, personally unattested material I presented against him, in that letter and wish to retract all derogatory remarks I made concerning his personality or honor. I formulated my illogical case through an inadequate sampling of the student body.

My own mind has gone through a lot and has changed considerably in the last two

weeks. I feel the real reason I wrote the article was caused by immature judgement. I judged Marist not as a community, but as a divided body. Perhaps in reality we are a bit divided, which can be blamed on no specific individual or group. I was not pressured into writing my letter about Mr. Germann by any so called "radical" group, or individual in our community. I sincerely hope that one mistake will not cause others by any member of the Marist Community. We are supposedly Christians and should act accordingly. Two wrongs don't make a right. Cutting down individuals which might well cut the campus into factions, will only cause the eventual collapse of a Christian community. Perhaps it may seem odd that I say this because of my own past actions toward Mr. Germann, but what are mistakes worth if everyone can't learn from them. I am not suggesting we all abandon our principles for the sake of community peace, but rather work to improve each others understanding of the individuals who make up Marist College. I feel the students should not, out of fear, abandon the efforts of communication which The Circle offers if they realize the difference between responsible polemic and blatant character defamation.

Your's truly
William A. Deucher '72

Dear Editor:

In comment to a letter written by William Deucher which appeared in the February 20th issue of the CIRCLE I would like to say that I was a student in Mr. Germann's intermediate French class last semester and received an "F" in the course. I do not feel oppressed by this man; he does not, nor did he ever make me "feel sick to my stomach." Even though I put a lot of effort and time into the course, I'm the first one to admit that I received the grade that I deserved. My high school French courses just weren't enough to prepare me for an intermediate course at a college level.

The way I see it is that Mr. Germann is here to teach a French course and, at the end of the semester, to grade his students the way he sees them. A teacher who would allow a student to continue to take second semester French when he hasn't yet completed French when he hasn't yet completed the requirements for the first semester would be an injustice. It is the teacher who passes the

deficient student who should be condemned. Perhaps if my high school teacher had failed me, I would be in a better position today.

The article that appeared in the paper before condemned Mr. Germann's methods on several counts, all of which seem to be stemmed from ignorance of the college encounter as well as ignorance of the man himself. Having had Mr. Germann for a teacher, I can honestly say that I have never once seen him disregard the policies of Marist concerning responsible dress or attendance as the last article has accused him of doing.

I believe Mr. Germann to be one of the best teachers at Marist College, and if we could sign more like him, the value of a Marist diploma would be tremendously upgraded.

Sincerely yours,
Gerard T. Burns '72

Dear Sir:

I am writing in regards to a thought or tone of attitude that seems to be interjected in Mr. Edward German's editorial which appeared in the February 27 issue of the Circle. The letter was in response to a previous editorial which was evidently both derogatory and calumnious to Mr. German's name and integrity. However, that is not the point which I wish to discuss for I know neither the assistant professor or the validity of the accusations which were aimed at him.

The point that I am concerned about is the fact that Mr. German stated in his letter that it is the responsibility of the editor to use his "good judgement" in selecting those articles which are to appear in print. It seems as though Mr. German feels that any articles which denote any tone of slander, be they calumnious or detracting, should not be accepted for publication. Likewise, any letters which show signs of intemperance and vulgar outbursts (be it the letter of Mr. Deucher or future letters) should definitely be questioned before being publicized. I would disagree with Mr. German's thought, if this is what he was implying. An editorial column should be thought of as being analogous to the "voice of the people" and if, in a state of outrage, placidity, or even melancholy, a person wishes to express his emotions via this column, then that is his privilege. If the editor was to be very selective as to which articles and letters should be printed and which shouldn't, then I would

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Howard Goldman, Ph.D., Athletic Dept. Head, leads discussion on "The Future of Athletics at Marist." President Linus Foy (in background) prepares notes before addressing the audience.

Foy and Goldman Discuss Athletics

FROM 1

program was originated in 1965 there were 5 basketball teams. This year there are 35. The total number of intramural participants in the first year was 350. Last year there were 1800. This is a good indication since the school did not even have 1800 students last year.

On the Varsity level, Dr. Goldman claimed that the Varsity Athletes are the "athletic honor students of Marist." The program itself is progressing rapidly. Since 1965, two new Varsity sports, tennis and track, have been added, predominantly through the initiative of the students which Dr. Goldman feels is so necessary for an efficient athletic program. Marist belongs to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) which encompasses all colleges from Maine to Maryland. Dr. Goldman said that five years ago he would receive "blank stares" if he mentioned Marist College. But through the efforts of the teams and coaches we have now built a fairly decent reputation and can schedule better teams. For instance next year's frosh are going to play Manhattan for the first time rather than Berkshire Christian or Albany business College as they have in the past.

Dr. Goldman then proceeded to make a few forecasts for the future. The first thing on his agenda is to have two locker rooms with adequate shower and toilet facilities by the first semester of next year. He would like to see lacrosse on a varsity level, but feels, at the moment, it is a financial impossibility. But he does think that volleyball and bowling are very likely candidates. The much talked about field house is in the making. The plans are drawn up already, with an estimated cost of about two million dollars. As Dr. Goldman said, he had a picture of the Field House hanging in his office with the caption 196-. Mr. Arold bet him a steak that it would someday have to read 197-. On the question of scholarships, both Dr. Goldman and Br. Foy stressed the fact that Marist does not give scholarships to athletes. The athletes receive grants in aid which are available to any eligible Marist College student. Dr. Goldman and Br. Foy both agree that "athletic scholarships" are unfair to the student in that he becomes a paid employee of Marist and unfair to the coaches who then must produce a winning team or leave. Dr. Goldman emphasized, "No coach will ever have to work under the pressure of win

or get out as long as I am the Athletic Director. This is not the true spirit of sportsmanship."

Br. Foy related some of the history and connections with sports programs of all types at the schools where he formerly taught. He does not want Marist to turn into an Iona or Siena. These schools formed their colleges by first getting twenty ball players and then building up their academics. It took them years to live down their reputations as athleticly sound, academically poor colleges. In fact, Siena had to drop its whole athletic scholarship program to get on its academic feet.

Foy feels that sports on intramural and academic levels should be geared for 18 to 20 year old men, but he also feels that we should concentrate on "carry over" sports (i.e. sports which we continue to play as we get older). But whether we play varsity or intramural or just "mess around" on our own Br. Foy feels that we must participate in some athletic sport.

He then stated what he felt were the three keys to an effective athletic program. The first was personnel, which includes both coaches and players. The coaches must be such that they fit in with the philosophy of Marist concerning athletics. The players themselves must not only play and work hard but must also try and foster this philosophy. The second key was finances. This year the athletic department received \$32,800 out of a total of \$3,000,000. This isn't a lot for an athletic program but it is a sharp increase from the \$2,000 it received a few years prior. The third key is facilities. As Dr. Goldman said, the field house is ready to go but we cannot afford it. However, in the meantime, there are some facilities which are within our budget such as an all weather track (\$27,000) or a few tennis courts at \$5000 apiece.

PLACEMENT NOTICE

Students who would consider a career in Social Work are invited to attend the National Association of Social Workers Institute at Vassar College, March 27th at 10 a.m. Here, they may meet and lunch with professional practicing Social Workers as well as attend workshops of vital concern to our entire community. For more information contact Mr. Sherlock, Rm. 106, lower Donnelly Hall.

TAC Seminar On Presidio Dr. D. W. Ballinger Speaks On Environment

Members of Thought, Action, Communication (TAC) sponsored a Seminar-Workshop on "Presidio 27," its ramifications and what can be done about it.

The group discussion took place last night in the Campus Center.

The seminar dealt with the recent sentencing of three army privates to an average of 15 years in prison at hard labor. The sentences, some of which now have been reduced, were handed down after a U.S. Army court martial found the soldiers guilty of mutiny. In all, 26 have been charged of the same crime, after they had held a sit-down strike in the Presidio stockade where they were prisoners. The men had been protesting the killing of a prisoner the day before, and the conditions that existed in the stockade.

Earlier this week TAC members garnered over 300 signatures on a petition that denounced the events in Presidio. Students from colleges in the local area were also present at last night's discussion.

Dr. Robert E. Rehwoldt, the director of the Environmental Sciences Lecture Series here, on February 6, 1969, expressed in his introduction the problem of air, water, noise, and even population pollution.

The first speaker then presented was Dr. D.W. Ballinger who is the head of the Federal Water Pollution Control Agency in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has written numerous publications on water pollution and has served twenty eight years working in this field.

Dr. Ballinger explained that the Federal Government has been involved from as far back as 1950 to the 1965 and 1966 Clean Water Acts. He continued to explain that by law, no stream can be used for the sole waste of sewer disposal or any other disposal.

Dr. Ballinger explained to the audience the government's

Surveillance Program, in which 2400 offices all over the country make periodic checks on the temperature and content of salt and fresh water. These checks are then sent to Washington where computers store, code, and check the information.

CINDERELLA TONIGHT

Israel Young Self Made Man

FROM 1

man, Israel Young declared his second life. By this he meant that he could have been anything he wished to be. He realized, however, Thoreau's concept that people only need certain things to survive, much less than we might believe.

His present life he described as a preparatory stage in getting ready for a "more strong theoretical setting in the scheme of things." Mr. Young stated that this current life is to run during his years from forty to fifty.

Projecting ahead, he described his next life to be his "own life." Describing this life only as "revolutionary," he is optimistic about attaining his goal.

Mr. Young then read from his autobiography the first ten years of his Jewish life in the Bronx. He explained his loss of Jewish faith by remarking, "Christ is much more real as a man than is Moses." The autobiography itself reflected the Jewish culture and religion of Israel Young's childhood in the Bronx.

A reading of Robert Rhinehold's selected works in particular, "A Dirge of Pericles," was Mr. Young's next action.

During the second, afternoon session, the artist spoke of folk music, folk artists; and his feelings toward such contemporary artists as Bob Dylan and Joan Baez. He asserted that an artist who is not successful from the start has little chance of ever attaining success.

The evening session brought to a close Mr. Young's brief visit. Speaking on contemporary poets Mr. Young mentioned such names as Joel Oppenheimer, Jerry Rodolitz, Anne Waldman, and Charles Quarto. He discussed their styles, techniques, and some of their major works.

The Folklore Center which Mr. Young operates is located at 321 Sixth Avenue. Lectures and concerts are held weekly at this center and in Washington Square. Mr. Young also can be reached at this address.

APC, SAC Undertake Joint Studies

The Academic Policy Committee (APC) is undertaking a long range study of the present curriculum. This study will also concern itself with the different aspects of academic life involved in and related to the curriculum; namely: administration, faculty, student services and the student body.

This curriculum study is at this time, the primary concern of SAC. Bro. Gerard Weiss, a member of APC, is obtaining student views on the present curriculum and necessary changes desired. He will be assisted in this undertaking by the student representatives to APC, Ron Gagnon, fms, and Ed O'Neill and therefore, also the Student Academic Committee.

The Academic Policy Committee is a standing faculty committee consisting of five faculty members, the academic dean and two student representatives. These two students also serve as the co-chairmen of the Student Academic Committee (SAC). The purposes of SAC are: to serve as a liaison between the faculty departments and the student representatives, to the APC and to provide a basis of opinion from which these representatives can speak and express divergent student views. A further aim of the present committee is to keep the student body informed about the curriculum study and issues brought before the APC.

SAC will obtain these views through a series of discussion meetings which will be conducted in the form of floor meetings in each of the dormitories and separate sessions to be provided for commuter and evening students. Each discussion will be led by two members of SAC. Two faculty members will also be in attendance to muster direct student opinion, and to contribute if the students so desire. Ultimately, it will be the faculty which will vote on curriculum proposals. Their response to the invitation to participate in these discussions has been enthusiastic.

Students will be informed of the date of their assigned meeting two to three days previous by members of SAC; at

which time, they will receive a preliminary questionnaire which will serve as a basis or framework for these discussions. Floor meetings in the dorms will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings. Commuter groups will meet on selected afternoons; evening students, at times yet to be designated. Discussions began on March 11 and will continue until May.

The Student Academic Committee is also recommending a policy of de-emphasized final exams. In placing less stress on the finals, no student would be penalized severely by a poor mark in a final exam after consistently performing well in a course; and, no student would be able to pass a course solely on the basis of a final exam. The SAC hopes that this recommendation would take partial effect this May and full effect next December. At that time, SAC would reevaluate this proposal with the ultimate view of eliminating final exams.

The other issue presently before the Student Academic Committee is that of course proposals. All courses in order to be implemented by the Spring of 1970, must be submitted to APC through department chairmen by April 15. Any students, therefore, seeking course proposals, should contact the SAC as soon as possible.

SOPH. ELECTIONS
THURSDAY, MAR. 28

Gov't Aid Decreased

As an addenda to last weeks explanation of how student aid is allocated, it might be well to supply information regarding the amount of aid that might be available to allocate.

Marist applies for aid under the Federal programs in November. A regional panel studies the application and then makes recommendations to the Washington office of Health, Education and Welfare, usually cutting our request. If sufficient funds are appropriated by Congress we receive the recommended amounts. If Congress cuts appropriations we are again cut proportionally.

In December we were notified that the panel had made the following recommendations: National Defense Loans,

\$50,000 (\$20,000 less than last year); Work-Study Funds, \$48,727 (Approx. the same as last year); Educational Opportunity Grants, \$30,800 initial year, \$49,500 renewal years.

Optimistically, we have been planning to receive approximately these amounts. This week we had a damper put on our optimism. According to a letter received from the College Entrance Examination Board prospects are very dim that full allocations will be received. According to this letter, Congress expects to appropriate considerably less than the panels recommended. To scare you, if you expect aid, here are the

CONTINUED ON 6

CINDERELLA
TONIGHT

Part IV of a Series

Thoughts on Pacifism

by Floyd Alwon

The absurd purpose of this week's article is to try to influence those middle-of-the-road people who feel that it is possible to still retain one's humanity while compromising with the system. I'll try to be a little more explicit as to who these people are, hoping that I will be forgiven for any gross generalities that I feel are necessary for getting the message across to the readers.

Basically, the compromisers are those people who feel not too strongly for or against the American way of life but will nonetheless integrate themselves into it because of their inability to find or create anything better. These are your so-called "realists." One meets them on this campus. One meets them elsewhere. They are everywhere and form the great bulk of our society. They are our fathers, our brothers, and ourselves. They have been called "nowhere men" by a popular rock song. They usually go to college and by their senior year are either pinned or engaged. They spend most of their last year in college hunting for a respectable position with a respectable corporation which will provide them with a respectable income and a respectable security. Many of them have already decided how they are to avoid the draft, though if drafted, they will go. Usually they are able to get a position in the National Guard or enter in one of the varied officer training programs that our armed services offers for the well-integrated collegiate.

Their morality allows them to have a car that their parents helped buy even though they are

already over twenty years old. Most of the compromisers are business majors though students of all fields are to be found among their ranks. They dress collegiately while on campus, but change their attire to conform to the tastes of IBM when their part-time socialization process takes place weekly from 4 to 8 or from 6 to 10. Some already have ulcers while others are well on their way to becoming respectable alcoholics.

Enough for the description. You know to whom I refer. Now I'd like to propose a fairly common sense theory about why these people so readily accept "growing up absurd" in an already absurd society. Although it is impossible for me to know their inner thoughts, I assume that they are intelligent enough to realize what they are getting into. The important question is why they accept and even desire this planned fate, where the only guiding moral principle is security. I feel that the main reason for this phenomenon can be found in the basic insecurities of twentieth century existence. Although wars, and more specifically, atomic warfare are the greatest factor behind this insecurity, these are not the only factors. With the exception of Marxism, no longer do religious or political ideologies provide the comfort and assurance that they once did. Left with no absolutes other than that provided them by the mass media, they cling to the mass media as many of our grandparents clung to their crucifixes and prayer beads.

Esquire, Playboy, and Time magazines combine with the forces of television, movies, and radio to dictate to them a proposed way of life. They are told, or rather it is suggested, how to feel about certain aspects of life such as dress, politics, athletics, books, art, and even moral behavior. Confusion creeps in when "Dear Abby" and the "Playboy Advisor" give conflicting views on how one is to act in a given situation. In trying their hardest not to alienate themselves from the rest of the society, they have failed miserably. The mere existence of the "Playboy Advisor" shows the extent of this alienation. People refuse to communicate with each other except on a superficial level. How much of our daily communication has little or no meaning! Tonight, before going to bed, try to reflect on how little real communication you have done during the day. It's almost shocking.

By now I'm sure that many of you would like to know what alternatives I have for the compromiser. Many have asked me what I would suggest that they do. If you would like to know what alternatives I have

CONTINUED ON 6

The Creamery

The old stone cow barns of the Col. Payne estate in Esopus, directly across from the Marist Brothers Novitiate, is the setting for a new college club, The Creamery. After standing idle for almost sixty years, these massive barns of cut fieldstone have been renovated with the help of Marist's Appalachian Club, students from the Novitiate, Fraternities from New Paltz, and members of Ulster Community College. "The Creamery," says manager Frank Bennett, "has been designed by college students, using almost only college labor, and will cater to and employ solely college students." "Too many people" Frank continues, "open a club hoping to entertain the college crowd without understanding the people they think they are going to attract. They picture the college student, I think, as 'the teenager,' a phrase they use constantly, and from the movies and newspapers get an image of a wild kid rebelling against some vague establishment. Clubs, as a result, open with the condescending attitude of a shabby decor, unsophisticated music and a kind of reform school attitude toward the customer. They, then, usually charge ridiculous prices.

The Creamery has been called an experiment in soul, because it is an attempt to get away from this type of college club. The students have designed The Creamery around a large circular fireplace. The fire somehow sets a mood in the room that makes a few drinks around the fire plausible even though there is music and dancing at the other end of the room. I think it's because a room that's lit only by firelight seems quiet and relaxing even though there may be a good amount of noise. To help this dual mood, we intend to rotate the music between sensitive soul and good rock. The desired effect is a good time that doesn't get you uptight.

Downstairs we've put a beer room that will feature a wide variety of beer and an old cellar atmosphere in which, if you want, you can slip over the edge. It's indestructible."

The Creamery will be opening in early April. Between now and then, ideas and improvements are welcome. Stop over and take a look at The Creamery.

Conclusion in a Series:

The Search

by Reynard

(Synopsis: Reaching Heidelberg, Adam felt that the end of his continental journey was near. He rushed headlong into the ancient village; the towering Heidelberg castle commanded his whole attention. Insanely, he fought his way up the valley's side to the castle.)

The belltower of the cathedral bellowed the midnight hour. Its ringing sound, pushing upward until it reached Adam's ears. Softly errie in the cushion of the surrounding mist, the sound beckoned Adam from his irrational fervor. Stopping, he looked out in front of him, and there below was the castle. He stood at the tree covered summit of the valley, a narrow field in front of him lead to the rear, outer battlement of the castle.

Catching his breath, he began to slowly move toward the wall. Reaching it, he then proceeded along the bottom to his right, until he stood before an open arch leading into the body of the castle.

The ancient gates were drawn back and a fortified drawbridge lead across a black abyss. The endless depth of the moat seemed only to be filled with the familiar swirling vapor. Stepping lightly but unhesitantly across the bridge, Adam entered through another archway. This one lead into an open courtyard. To the left rose the remnants of the service quarters, mist rolling through the jagged pieces of the remaining structure. Two other buildings stood in front of him. The meeting hall, the facade which he marvelled at from below, stood directly in front. To the right, the majestic beauty of the palace shone through the midnight mist. Replicas of the saints were carved into the walls of both buildings. The courtyard was shrouded in darkness and the gloomy mist whirled around Adam freezing his spine in shivering anticipation.

Feeling the momentum of his mind within him, Adam flung himself nakedly into the engulfing mist. Bounding across the courtyard, he reached the entrance of the meeting hall. Its

huge oak doors refused to budge against his pleading strength; Adam in frantic fury, raced along the facade of the building until he reached the corner where the Meeting Hall ended and the Palace began. There beneath him, lead a walkway which circled under the two buildings into utter darkness. Leaving his senses behind, Adam raced down the stone staircase leading into the passageway.

Inside was total darkness. Using a wall as his guide, Adam slowly wound his way forward until at last he emerged once more into the mist-filled night. He was now on the other side of the building, standing in what resembled a small garden overlooking the bastions which circle down the cliffside around the castle. Sensing the proximity to the fulfillment of his frustrations, Adam raced to the end of the garden's platform. His senses, emotions, entire self, rose up inside as he looked over the walls edge out at what should have been the entire valley. However, all was darkness... and mist. He could not even see the lights of Heidelberg which should have been directly below him.

An overwhelming sense of despair burst from him. He was now standing at the castle's brink. He had nowhere else to go. The odyssey which drew his soul onto Heidelberg and up its faceless cliffside now led to this garden of eden of his desires only to forsake him. Adam suffering from his mounting torment, slowly sunk to the ground until he was on his knees, his head bowed, his face cradled in his arms. Suddenly his hunger, his thirst, his fatigue called out to him; he fell to the ground in utter disparity. Adam sleeps.

The sunrises slowly over Germany. Unlike many parts of the Western world, it has had a long and exhausting heritage. It was long a land of parts without a whole. It is a country whose destiny has wound herself

CONTINUED ON 5

Open a New Window

by Vincent Begley

Although I shouldn't really be writing this article, I have a 5,000 word paper due tomorrow; it was assigned over a month ago, but I decided to begin it last week. I guess I'll be typing like mad until I get it done, but I work best under pressure.

Two weeks ago the cousin of Malcom X and Vanessa Redgrave came to Oxford to give a talk on the Black People in America and the Malcom X Montessori School. Being one of the few Americans there, I found it interesting to listen to an American talk about the Black Man in America to a group of English people, unfamiliar with the situation as it really is. He was one of the most honest speakers that I have ever heard, speaking as a man deeply concerned with his people and interested in obtaining for them the rights that are theirs.

I have been fortunate in meeting students from different parts of Africa, and finding out what they really think. It has also been an experience for me to be put on the carpet and have questions thrown at me; it gave me the opportunity to verbalize opinions that I have had, and hear what people, who know what they are talking about, comment on my opinions.

Another interesting thing that is coming up is a film symposium that they are having this Friday night. On the panel of this symposium will be Joseph Losey, producer of such films as King and Country, Modesty Blaise, and Boom; Robert Shaw, who played Henry VIII in A Man For All Seasons; George Axelrod, director of The Secret Life of an American Wife; and Ken Loach, director of Poor Cow.

I think it will be a pretty interesting night with a lineup like that. Who knows, I may even learn something.

Since I am on the subject of movie personalities, there was an

article in one of the Oxford papers a week or so back on one of the new lecturers and tutors that will be here next year. I found it hard to believe, but Richard Burton will be taking the place of one of his friends for one of the terms. Of course he will be bringing Liz with him. It will almost be like Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf all over again. Fun and games with Dick and Liz.

The article quoted Liz as saying that she would definitely take an active role in the Oxford Drama group, having them "up for tea, laced with brandy, of course" to talk about their problems.

I think there will be more members in the Drama Group with problems than they have ever had before, in fact there will be more members in the Drama Club!

Next to that there isn't much else going on here. There is, however, no chance of becoming bored. Something interesting or odd is bound to pop up.

I guess I will cut this article short and get back to my paper. Maybe next time I will have something more interesting or thought provoking to write about.

Basketball

FROM 8

coming up, Marist basketball fortunes seem to be looking up for the future. If all come back next year, the team will be real solid all the way through with good bench strength and some fine players starting, all of whom can put the ball in the basket.

After winning eight in a row, winning a tournament, winning the C.A.C.C. for the second straight year and getting an invitation to the N.A.I.A. playoffs, Coach Ron Petro feels it has been a highly satisfying year.

Dr. Davidson Lectures On Thermopollution

Dr. Burton Davidson, Rutgers University, delivered a lecture on Environmental Systems Engineering here recently. The lecture was sponsored by Dr. Robert E. Rehwooldt, Director of the Environmental Sciences Lecture Series.

Dr. Davidson received his B.S.Ch.E. and M.S. Ch.E. from Syracuse University and his Ph.D. from Northwestern University. He is the recipient of a National Science Foundation Grant, four New Jersey O.W.R.R. grants and a Research and Training Grant from the United States Department of the Interior. He previously taught at San Jose State College, California.

He has published the following reports and journal

papers, "Theoretical Bound on the Thermoelectric Figure of Merit from Irreversible Thermodynamics," "Kinetics of the Catalytic Oxidation of Sulfur Dioxide," "Simulation of the Catalytic Cracking Process for Styrene Production," "Kinetic Models for Consecutive Heterogeneous Reactions," "Kinetics and Mechanism of Bacterial Disinfection by Chlorine Dioxide," "Optimization of Thermal Pollution by the Maximum Principle," "Analog Computer Simulation of Stream Pollution Dispersion Models with Chemical Reactions," and "Thermal Pollution of Water Systems," "Analog Simulation of Thermal Pollution Systems," "A Generalized Rate Expression

for a Class of Heterogeneous Catalytic Decomposition Reactions," and "Optimization of a Class of River Aeration Problems by Use of Multivariable Distributed Parameter Control Theory."

Dr. Davidson is a member of the National American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Society of Electrical Engineers and the New Jersey American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

This was the second lecture of the Environmental Sciences Lecture Series. A third lecture was delivered on the topic of "Noise Pollution."

What's Happening

by Brendan Mooney

About four weeks ago an Ad Hoc Committee was set up consisting of administrators, faculty members, and students to decide upon the person(s) to fill Edward Cashin's vacated position. Up to date there has been three meetings in which a job description has been outlined in order to define the role at this particular level of administration. The general consensus of opinion has been for the creation of a "different" position, in which the title Academic Vice President would be dropped for a more appropriate description of the person's new responsibilities. Title suggestions have been submitted with such possibilities as Dean of Faculty or Dean of the College. The students on the committee have opposed the title Dean of Faculty because of its inferences - that the position of this man would be to deal solely with faculty and administrators. This may seem trivial but as Dr. Balch pointed out, titles have importance because of their communication value and therefore a more mutually acceptable designation should be agreed upon.

Bro. Linus Foy among others has made suggestions as to the responsibilities of this chief academic officer and it is agreed that his position should entail four basic duties:

(1) Sets and controls budget for institutional area; for activities related to instruction;

for organized research; and the library.

(2) Plans new curricula, new major fields and graduate programs.

(3) Recruits and evaluates faculty.

(4) Supervises departments or divisions.

His activities will be answerable only to the President, his co-equals being the Dean of Students, Chief Business Officer, and Director of Development. His principal assistant will be a new post, Associate Dean, who would be involved with college-community relations, implementation of academic policies, academic welfare of the student, responsible over the Dean of the Night Division, Librarian, Director of Admissions, the Recorder, Audio Visuals and the computer center.

There have been approximately fifteen applications for this position both from on as well as off campus. Screening of individuals will be done by a sub-committee to the Ad Hoc committee who will be appointed by President Foy consisting of all levels of the committee and with the power to present data and recommendations pro and con for a particular individual's appointment. However, the final resolution on a candidate will be approved by the entire committee.

The Search

FROM 4

through countless passions of frustration and confusion, even to the brink of decimation. It is a land that has tasted the involvements of mankind and one which appreciates the movements of existence. Therefore, the sun does not break upon Germany impatiently, but slowly and fully does it awake its many pleasures and mysteries. Slowly and fully does the darkness which covers its night long existence, yield to the penetrating sunshine.

Adam stirs when the first rays of sunlight strike his slumped form. Opening his eyes, he at once blinks away the mist filled memories of the night before. Rising to his feet, he feels compelled to look back over the castle, at the blinding sun, as if to confirm its presence. Within that instant, he suddenly awakes to the sensations within him. His eyes open wide even against the blinding sunrays. His heart and mind jump with a startling realization.

Turning around, he jubilantly extends his gaze out over the castle and there before him is beheld his journey's end.

Looking out over the sunlit valley, Adam can see the Main River, the shore lined houses of Heidelberg, the grass covered fields of the countryside. Also, out beyond the valley, Adam sees the rest of the German hinterland, the valley of the Rhine. Beyond that he can see the windmills of Holland, the hills of Belgium, the waters of the channel. Beyond, the towns of Britain, the expanse of the Atlantic. And finally, he sees the shores of America, even the town and house where he lived, the people he knew. There before Adam lay the entire scene of his life long odyssey. His peaceful gaze remains undisturbed, until feeling an added presence, he turns to his right to see, sitting on the wall near him, also looking out over the valley - a chicken - or is it a rooster? (Who can tell the difference?)

And Away We Go

by Brendan Mooney

Well its about that time of year again when the Christian Appalachian Project (C.A.P.) is running its volunteer program in Eastern Kentucky. Our college sector of C.A.P. is just one of many schools and colleges which will be sending down volunteers to America's forgotten America.

Due to limited facilities for volunteers only 90-100 will be accepted from the 1000 who regularly apply from the entire United States. Selection of volunteers is determined by the nature of the work of which we will be involved. Jobs like constructing a storage center holding clothing sent to Appalachia, clearing lands to build a camp for underprivileged children, and preparing already existent summer camps for their opening in June.

As a result, all of our girls were not accepted because of the work being done, not to mention 60 girls who were rejected from Sienna's Inter-Collegiate Appalachia Association. We have had twenty-six applicants from Marist out of which only thirteen were accepted to C.A.P. This is the highest proportion of volunteers per school received from anywhere in the U.S. Those who are heading to Kentucky are: Brendan Mooney, Floyd Alwon, Joseph DeJura, William Deucher, Joseph Francese, Chuck LeBosco, Lenee Martin, William Paccione, Bob Yurch, Jim Travis, Debbie Elder (only girl selected by random), and some are still waiting to be notified.

Unlike other schools and their student councils the "uniqueness of Marist's elite "councilers" (please excuse the obvious

ambiguity in the word) force the volunteers from Marist to seek funds for their commitment in perhaps America's most economically desolate region, Appalachia. Presently, the group has secured a van, loaned to us through the cooperation of Christ the King High School in New York City. Funds from concerned groups like T.A.C., Giovanna Italia, Radio Club, Alumni, and Marist Associates came in handy; also the construction work that C.A.P. did in Esopus, N.Y. helped greatly. We have expectations of receiving money from other sources. Christ the King High School and possibly other high schools will run food and tool drives for Appalachia which we will bring down to Kentucky with us.

We will be in Appalachia from the second of April to the eleventh; to some people it probably will be the most rewarding experience of their lives. After our return, we plan on running a dance-beer blast over at the Creamery in Esopus on April 19th. It will be held to raise money for our Summer Program. We'll have a jazz band to play upstairs, semi-professional folk singers from Dutchess to play in the Rathskeller downstairs, not to mention girl schools throughout the area are sending buses, plus all the beer you can drink for \$2.00. Free bus transportation will be provided. Buses leave Marist at 8:00 and festivities begin by 8:30. It promises to be a good deal - jot it down on your activity calendar. We will be selling and advertising in the cafeteria.

Marist Blood Bank

by Woody

Collecting over 180 pts. of blood in Fireside Lounge on Feb. 27, the college student blood program surpassed all of its other blood drive records.

Preceding the donation date a large advertisement campaign was launched by the former Vice-President of the student government, Les Lombardi. Circulars were slipped under every residents door and passed out to commuters, requesting pre-registration. Numerous placards and signs hung on tack boards everywhere to announce the donation date.

Representatives of the Greater New York Blood Program entered the college early in the morning. Receiving procedures were set up and by 10 a.m. the blood was flowing into the small plastic bags. The staff consisted of a doctor, nurses, Red Cross volunteers, and a few technical engineers numbering

approximately 15 in all. Amid the line of rolled-up sleeve donors were college faculty, students from St. Francis Hospital and a large number of Marist students. The timidity of the girls and freshmen was apparent but it was eventually overcome by the heroic upper-classmen.

Afterwards various delights were provided for all the contributors and strict warnings were issued not to smoke or drink for at least six hours afterwards.

The blood is used for open heart surgery and maternity patients. Because of people's generosity at least 1,000 pints of blood are transfused each day in the New York area. The program here at Marist is sponsored by the Community Blood Council of Greater New York and the American Red Cross.

Contradiction Resides in Cafeteria

by R. Gorman

"Creativity" came onto Marist College campus upon leather sandled feet, and within its assorted grotesque form, sat itself among us in the cafeteria. Yes, it came in the form of various "intellectual" vagabonds who were cloaked in sad sadly wanting attire, armed with self-righteous profundities, designed perhaps to produce a new 20th century enlightenment, or some other "progressive" effect. Eyes turned, impressions registered, but no degree of intolerance was displayed for all thought that "creativity" would prove its worth, as it did in very poor order. Now, we all know that "creativity" manifests itself in various ways, but who ever thought it would climb upon a clean dining room table in bare feet, and proceed to bombard students with worn out, skeletal, cliches, such as "buck the establishment," "sure get a job," and other such phrases which to them embrace the inauthenticity of endeavors on the part of Marist College students. I beg to know who gave them license to pass judgment, and from what source they attained their audacity? Furthermore anything seemingly worthwhile that took place as a result of their presence here is after the fact.

And so, contradiction resides in the Marist College cafeteria.

Those who proclaim that the presence of a Draft Recruiter on campus, in the cafeteria is an affront to their individuality and/or individual rights have very paradoxically lent their energies to a greater more displeasing disturbance on the date 2/18/69. This sort of discontinuity between thoughts and actions can only breed a well founded disrespect for the said persons "movements." The Draft table, which is off in the far left hand corner of the cafeteria is there for the use of consenting adults for the discussion of matters related to the Armed Services. As such, one does have to go a bit out of one's way to be disturbed by it. In the past Anti-War tables could be seen on the fringe, evidencing an antithetical point of view. That one can not challenge on the grounds of taste or "means." Nevertheless, dances have been done in front of cameras, and invites have been passed on to "intellectual vagabonds," who have acted in poor taste and through questionable means.

The old adage has it, "there is a right and a wrong way of doing things." Verily, those partaking in, and identifying with the aforementioned uncomely display of "point of view" are in dire need of having this idea brought to their attention.

NOTICE

Applications for Diplomas, Class of 1970, are now available at the switchboard in Donnelly.

If you expect to graduate in January, June or August of 1970 please complete one of these applications and either leave it at the switchboard or return it to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

If your application is in, a Senior Evaluation Sheet, showing all courses still needed for graduation will be mailed to you during the Summer. If you have any questions about this evaluation you should check with Mr. Mortensen, Registrar, before classes begin in September.

City FROM 4

discussion. For the most part, the teachers I have are good, but who could ask a very topical question on preceding direct objects, anyway? One time a student challenged the teacher's subject matter, and it was like the student had insulted the man's wife.

Is change in sight, especially after "the events of May?" From my discussions with several students studying in different fields, the answer is: "for the most part, no." The changes laid down by Edgar Faure are too broad and slow. Also the teachers are reluctant to give up their position over the students.

Letters FROM 7

As constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. Student government should be protected from arbitrary intervention. The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of regulations affecting student affairs. This will usually be through the medium of the Dean of Students or the Academic Dean, and on cases of appeal, to the President.

L.R. Foy

Observations L.T.D.

by Bill O'Reilly

"Holy Dean of Residence, Batman, Bill O'Reilly was requested to shorten his articles by hippie editor Paul Browne." "Yes, Robin, I am aware of it, who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men. And just think, I taught Paul to tie his shoes just the other day." "Yes, Batman I taught him to write his name in script last week, Holy Andy's gang." "Yes, Robin, a little knowledge is, indeed, a dangerous thing." "Your right Batman but there's one thing, these tighty you gave me are a little close fitting.

Item: My Blood Runs Cold.

A few weeks ago a number of Mothmen were called upon to donate blood to the Red Cross. Now the worst thing about donating is not the actual process but what comes before. As I approached the blood room I was met by a man who had a black cape and two long protruding teeth. "Good evening," he said as I took his wallet. "Hi, Doc" replied I, "not doc, Count" he chuckled as I took the watch off his wrist, "step this way." I followed the nice man and was led to a woman with a cap and name card which said: "Mrs. Herbie Leibowitz." "I'm a nurse, I'm a nurse," she said to me. "Congratulations," I replied. "I have to ask you some questions now, would you like the benefit of counsel." "No" I replied, "I think I'll go it alone." "O.K.," she said, "have you ever had ricket, scurvy, bunions or sore feet." "Is that a multiple choice question?" I retorted. She continued "Did Fu Man Chu ever put a curse on you, does your uncle drink Hawaiian Punch and do you play checkers." "None of these" I replied, "but my aunt gnaws on telephone poles." Seemingly undaunted she continued, "Do you like frogs, does your second cousin wear sneakers, does your father eat farina and has there ever been a rabid duck in your family." "I have to give a qualified no to all those questions nurse but my grandfather once fell in love with a Pogo stick." "Well we let the little things go," she answered. "Go right in" she said. "Nurse," I replied "I think there's something you should know; in the last four months I've had the Bubonic plague, whooping cough and been bitten by a coral snake, I also have a case history of leprosey. "Have there been any ill effects" she said. "NO" "because I'm now in a hypnotic trance." I answered. "Then go right in," she said. "Thanks alot," I mumbled and was never seen again.

Item: Midterm:

As it seems that everyone else is giving midterm exams I not wanting to be a non-conformist, thought an exam of past Observation columns would be in order.

Answer 10 - choose the answer that is most correct (that means the one the teacher likes best.)

1) This person protested against the throwing of rocks in the lower athletic field; a) Sonny Fox, b) Doc Goldman c) Dobie Gillis d) Bill Rooney.

2) This person bangs his spoon on the table every morning; a)

Bro. Foy, b) Huck Finn c) Dan Fitzpatrick d) Chubby Checker.

3) This person washes pots and pans with his hair: a) Yoko Uno, b) Spring Byington, c) Floyd Alwon, d) Melon.

4) Some say he looks like Warren Beatty: a) Joe Francese, b) Bill O'Reilly, c) Mr. Vicki, d) X Brands.

5) This person hi-jacks red wagons; a) Rico the Stone, b) Joy C. Flippen, c) Daddy Warbucks, d) Mr. White.

6) He rides his scooter around the room; a) Plato, b) Jerry Eisenman, c) Bill Paccione, d) Murray the K.

7) He likes to see his name in print; a) Conway Turtly, b) Haywood Smith, c) Chatsworth Osborne Jr., d) Ferdinand Magellan.

8) This person is never seen without his whiffle ball; a) Beaver Cleaver, b) Annette Funicello, c) Shotgun Slade, d) Bill McGarr.

9) This person resembles Tugboat Annie; a) Gerry Garey, b) Jenny Rathskeller, c) Emily Dickinson, d) Monty Hall.

10) This person's father owns three cars; a) Kublai Khan, b) Joe (Greasy thumb) Rubino, c) Sonny Tufts, d) Rootie Kazootie.

Extra Credit:

Explain the symbolism in Clint Eastwoods new movie "Shoot the Armadillo, he doesn't Have a Chance." Be specific.

The first person who gets a perfect score on this test and hands it in to me will be interviewed in this column.

For those of you who think that exams are useless and you should be graded on your performance throughout the semester and not one test, that's too bad. After all exams show what you do not know - and that's the important thing.

More Next week???

Gov't Aid

FROM 3

figures given us: EOGs - Panel Recomm. \$98 Million, Expected Appropriation \$40 to \$50 Million; Nat. Def. Loans Recomm. \$270 Million, Expected Appropriation \$155 Million; Work Study Recomm. \$669 Million, Expected Appropriation \$435 to \$466 Million.

A cut of these proportions will leave many Marist students really "hurting" next year.

Such a cut seems likely unless Congress can be persuaded to appropriate more for these very important programs. We are told that for various and very obvious, although probably unfair reasons, Congress does not look with too much favor upon College students. We know that not all Colleges are Berkleys, Dukes, U. of Wisconsin or Columbias but it doesn't take too much of an excuse to convince the average legislator to favor the "taxpayers" by reducing appropriations. Unfortunately, I'm afraid many students will have to suffer for the sins of a few.

If any of you students, or your parents have an "in" with Senators or Representatives, I would suggest you write them requesting increased amounts of aid. You had better write immediately since we are supposed to know before April 1st the amount of our allocation. If we fare only as well as present figures indicate many of you will have your aid reduced or eliminated next year.

CINDERELLA
TONIGHT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM 2

question the validity of the editorial column, as being the voice of the people. If our campus publication was quite large and numerous editorials were received daily, then I would tend to think that the editor would be selective, but not according to the validity, falsity, or whether the author is supporting in his statements or not. I don't feel that our newspaper has reached that stage yet.

Another brief comment on such articles that contain acclamations and statements which are derogatory. If an editorial should appear with such tone and quality and the person, event, or action being attacked feels the writer is unjustified in his accusations, then it should be up to the accused or other competent parties to refute such articles, not the editor or the editorial staff. One point the editor should keep in mind and should strive for is to prevent our column from becoming a public battleground. Fairness to all parties involved should be maintained at all times by the editor and this I feel our editor did by printing both Mr. Deucher's original letter of controversy and Mr. German's rebuttal.

Thank you for your interest.

Yours sincerely,
Cornelius J. Draves

Dear Sir:

For some time I have listened and participated in conversations about a letter written by William Deucher that appeared in your paper. It seems many people feel that Mr. Deucher was unfounded, writing such a letter about Mr. Germann, and, as if adding insult to injury, was so cynical in his letter about Mr. Germann.

Let me say that I had Mr. Germann as an instructor in Intermediate French first semester. In one aspect of teaching Mr. Germann is very knowledgeable. That aspect being the teaching process itself. That process by which students file into a classroom, and the teacher instructs, and the students comprehend; in that respect Mr. Germann cannot be rivaled.

What I would like to take objection to is Mr. Germann's total disregard for the feelings, and the various personalities of his students. How can Mr. Germann demand and receive the respect of the student body without, in turn, delivering even token respect to the students? (Or does he think we are all "plebes" at West Point?) I'm sure that any respect from Mr. Germann would be greatly welcomed by the student body.

During the orientation program for freshmen, I was told that Marist is unique for its rapore established between student and faculty. This rapore does exist, but not with Mr. Germann. Mr. Germann seems to forget that a communication with him is urgently needed if he desires to prevent any further incidents that would lead to a similar outburst of feelings as was expressed in your edition of 20, February.

It cannot be asking too much of Mr. Germann to forget the cold, and semi-impersonal atmosphere that he must have obtained during his military experience.

Hopefully,
James A. Barone

Letter to the Editor:

I have just read the letter of William Deucher and feel an obligation to Marist and to myself to make a reply.

How can a student who has been at Marist since last September, and by his own admission does not have Mr. Germann in class write such a character assassination? Again, by his own admission, he allows someone else to think for him. Is he both judge and jury??

The atmosphere of disgust that he says prevails on campus is perpetuated by students like himself. One would think that a college student at least has the strength of his own conviction. Maturity is not just a chronological point in one's life; it is a goal for which one must strive.

Stanley J. Hollis

Dear Sir:

Having read one Mr. William Deucher's absurd letter in the last issue of the Circle I have been prompted to engage a modus operandi to rectify the statement of the above mentioned spinner of marvelous tales.

First, u (sic) cannot spell; it is Germann, Colonel or mister, that is up to you. What is not up to you is your totally unwarranted attack upon him, at least you could have had the man for a course before you took pen in hand to try and simulate a Joycian approach to literature (not criticism, mind you, your alternatives were anything but viable.)

Mr. Germann never failed anyone - he already speaks French, no it is the students unique ability to do it himself. He is embarrassing as well, he is too smart and boys you're not. If he grades by personalities he might as well teach math-both courses rely pretty much on personality. And as for his attitudes towards responsible dress etc. I doubt if he cares, the man is interested in the final product not especially in the ingredients.

Mr. Germann is a professional, tough as hell, but an excellent teacher. I had him for a year, I didn't like him then and if I had him again I don't suppose I would feel any different, my two D's confirm that. But he never got on my back for my appearance (long hair and jeans) or my attitude (lousy) but I respect him and having read your trivial bit of slander I can only offer a rebuttal in his defense.

Stephen L. Johnson, '69

Enfringement

After reading Floyd Alwon's article in the February 27 issue of this paper, I felt compelled to articulate to others and hopefully to Mr. Alwon the double standard which he seems to be setting up in regard to the appearance on campus of the Pageant Players and the Marine recruiters.

While the word "freedom" does not of itself specify any limits to its scope, Mr. Alwon seems quite ready to limit the use of everyman's right of freedom of speech and freedom of expression. He vigorously opposes the appearance in the cafeteria of Marine recruiters while at the same time supporting the presence of the Pageant Players in the same cafeteria some weeks later. When questioned as to why he would support the latter group and oppose the former group, he could only answer that the Marine recruiters "are morally wrong and in their very nature are a force for the perpetuation of evil." Speaking for the Pageant Players he asserted they were "not morally wrong and are a force for good."

It appears to this writer that Mr. Alwon is using the wrong position for the stand he has taken. He has used the moral issue simply because there was no other direction for him to take when cornered by this question. He reacted much as a teacher, who when stumped on a particular point, might answer by merely saying, "You are wrong and I am right."

The issue at hand was not whether the one group was morally wrong and the other

group (conveniently Mr. Alwon's group) morally right, but rather the inconsistency exhibited by opposing the presence of one group and championing the presence of a second group. Perhaps he does not think so, but Mr. Alwon was infringing on the rights of others on this campus by opposing the presence of the Marine recruiters. To sum up: Mr. Alwon should have either protested the appearance of BOTH groups or peacefully allowed BOTH groups to show their wares. He should leave the moral judgments to the individuals privileged enough to witness BOTH displays.

Bruce Lombardi

War & Peace

Mr. Paul Browne,
Editor-in-Chief

Dear Sir:

I am addressing this letter towards Floyd Alwon with the purpose of calling into question the grounds on which he justifies himself, not that for which he justifies himself. He says:

...while I might seem inconsistent to you who believe that there is no such thing as right or wrong, I am thoroughly consistent to my own beliefs which allow for a right and a wrong, a good and an evil. In other words, the Marines are morally wrong and in their very nature are a force for the perpetuation of evil, while the Pageant Players are not morally wrong and are a force for good. (Feb. 27, 1969 edition of the Circle)

It seems that any such attitude carried out to its fullest extent, regardless of the circumstances for which it is being argued, will not be creative, but rather destructive.

It is a good thing to do away with war and to do away with killing, but these things are only symptoms of a sickness which may become entrenched deep in the human psyche: hate. To tell someone that I am morally right for what I do, and you are morally wrong for what you do in such vivid terms is really to strike out at the other person, more or less calling him an "ass." Such an attitude engenders narrow-mindedness on both sides; it engenders intolerance; it engenders hate. How many wars have been fought in the name of a god, and, ironically, both opponents invoking the moral righteousness of the same god. It can come to the same thing here at Marist College: one side invoking what they consider the moral good, another side invoking what they consider the moral good etc., until the escalation of ideas carried out through actions becomes so great that the ultimate aim - the stopping of hate - is lost in a fog of flying fists or whatever. What I am singling out is this attitude that I know what is right and wrong and that I will act accordingly regardless of the fact that I may be infringing upon other people's individual rights and regardless of the fact that in the long run I may not be bringing about an end to war; killing and hate, but rather only a further extension of these things.

Let's sit down, cool down, and talk. Let's not get lost in our own viewpoints to such an extent that we fail to see validity in any other viewpoint. Nothing is lily white, nor is anything deathly black. We've all got a lot to learn about ourselves and about each other.

Sincerely,
Dennis Vernoia

CONTINUED ON 7

SENIORS

The Registrar's Office has announced that shortly after Mid-term grades are in each Senior who applied for a degree in May or August will be notified if he has "tentatively" completed all course requirements for graduation. Of course failures at the end of the semester will invalidate this notification.

Seniors who are within 6 credits of the required 126 will be allowed to participate in graduation exercises with the expectation that they will complete the 6 credits during the summer.

All applicants for graduation in 1969 will be held to the 126 credit requirement and must complete the "old" core and major. From January 1970 the new core and 120 credit hour role will be in effect.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus Theft

FROM 6

Dear Sir:

About a month ago I accepted an invitation to attend "Junior Ring Weekend" at your college. I hesitated not in coming as I had the pleasure of meeting quite a few of your juniors and knew I would be in good company for the entire weekend.

On Friday night, my date and I attended the Ring Dance which was held in the cafeteria. Our coats were put in a cloak room, directly adjoining the dance. Upon returning to the cloak room at the end of the dance, I found my camel-hair coat missing. I waited around thinking someone had inadvertently taken it. But, when 1:30 A.M. rolled around, and my coat had not been returned, I knew it had been deliberately stolen.

The reason for this letter is not to cry over the loss but to indict the one person, whether invited to the dance or just bumming around, who stole my coat. I personally consider this one of the meanest tricks to pull on anyone. I spent the whole weekend in sweaters and a borrowed coat. I was totally shocked and disillusioned at the incident. But then finally came to realize that these things happen all the time. But why at Marist???

If you think I was disappointed as to what took place, you should have seen the look on my dad's face when I broke the news to him. Words cannot describe his disgust at the whole episode. He and I both thought that the students at Marist or their choice of companions were beyond reproach.

I may be crying over spilled milk, but the fact remains that I am minus one good winter coat.

As a final thought to possibly preclude the recurrence of a similar incident, I suggest that a standard checkroom procedure be incorporated as a basic security measure for the safety of visitor's clothing and as a deterrent for anyone with larcenous thoughts.

Very truly yours,
Ellen Redlefsen

Ed. Note: Miss Redlefsen's coat was found. However, her suspicions of theft appear justified. We can only extend our apologies and bring her suggestions to the attention of the student government.

Oh Really?

DYING ON A TREADMILL

Bro. Foy writes an article on student leadership, and it doesn't sound too bad; you accept what he is saying because

you don't realize how much you have, and are, being dulled to the "experiment with living." The college of Bro. Foy can be ideally pictured as (based on his article).

1- the campus will hop intellectually when the student with the 3.0 index believes in himself.

2- the suburbanite Marist student would "get concerned" with the reality of the ghettos, etc.

3- Students should realize that his participation in college governance can not be as an equal partner.

4- Such a course (pressure methods in student-administration confrontations) is destructive to true college life and intellectual activity.

5- Students must shoulder responsibility (in regards to drinking, curfew, visitation rights) as well as freedom.

6- Religion...theology. Christian community...apostolic activities which reinforce and develop the ideas discovered in the classroom.

Based on this composit, the ideal college student would not stay out too late, wouldn't drink too much and, would not have sex in the dorms. He would attend religious services and find them worthwhile...He wouldn't "sit-in" or cause any other scene that "ain't nice"...realize the value of "in loco parentis"...and strive for the worth of a 3.0 index.

When are we going to get off this treadmill? When are we going to begin the "experiment with living" that a college should be? When are we going to try to grasp what is really important...find out what we really adhere to, and stop playing this ridiculous game of "official, legal, nice, valid, approved" education and living.

1- If you want a 3.0 index (to make the campus hop intellectually) just pick the right teachers.

2- If you want to experience realities of the ghettos you can not stay at Marist, but must sell all you have and live in these slums.

3- If you want unequal partnership in college government, I don't know why.

4- If you find some issues so important that you want to scream...that you will refuse to budge, that you will stand up and sing "we shall not be moved"...that you will not wait or compromise...you should wait till you graduate.

5- If you just want to drink-stay out late, and screw around...you must admit it's dirty.

6- If you want religion you must not realize that it has no place in the classroom context...and that it has nothing to do with theology or rubrics.

Last week's discussion on the "Future of Athletics" kind of knocked half my column into obsolescence, and since I've been waiting for three weeks to have it printed anyway (an election issue and mid-terms got in the way) the other half is just as outdated, so I'll have to find something different to rap about... For those of you whom it may concern, tonight (if today is Thursday) is a special nite at Frivolous Sal's. The band features Roger Fay on the banjo, Pete Tortorici with the piano, and Jimmy Leary "playing with spoons on a washboard." So if you're tired (of the other place in town) and run down, and

Peas And Carrots

by Joe McMahon

you're all out of Geritol, why not give Sal's a sporting chance?... That basketball review you see on the back page was not written by our usual reporter, it's straight from the development office, where it gets sent out as a press release to more than 60 different newspapers. Unfortunately the sports on campus do not utilize this publicity service to its full worth. It's probably because not enough people are aware of this office, or the function it serves... The season's hoop finale against New Paltz had to rate as the comeback game of the year. Down by nineteen at one point in the first half, the team put on a tremendous second half spurt and then put the freeze on with four minutes to go... The game was a typical example of an all-around team effort; the squad was so evenly balanced at the end of the season that Mr. Petro could shuttle 3 or 4 men in and out continuously and always have a strong five on the court - maybe that's why they won most of their games in the second half, when the opponents were starting to run out of gas... I haven't seen next year's cross-country schedule yet, but since we ran at C.W. Post this year, they will probably be visiting us next fall, and in that case, the whole campus will get a good look at Ron Stonitsch, the ICA College division cross-country champ. As a Sophomore this year, Stonitsch ran consistently in the 25's on Van Cortlandt, and right now he is ranked right behind Brian Kivlan and Don Rowe as the best milers in the city. To give you another indication, if you remember how good Ed Walsh was at Molloy, he recently finished second to Stonitsch in a two-mile race at the Army. 'Nuff said?... Next year the

frosch basketball team will be facing Manhattan College. This is quite a progressive move, and is not so unrealistic when you stop to think that in December this year's frosch knocked off Iona by a very substantial margin... The constitution of the Booster Club is being changed now so that next year it will concentrate only on sports; mainly through campus publicity and the cheerleaders... Phil Cappio is now aiming for the Boston Marathon on April 21st. John Goegel, our ex-captain, plans to keep him company on the 26 mile adventure. His sidekick, Forbes, has a previous engagement with a parachute... Vinny Winsch would like to thank the Juniors who helped put the paper mache on the ring - Ray Campbell, Jim Vaughan, Kevin Keefe, John DeSouter, and especially George Jarvis who played the part of the radio, since there wasn't any around. Last year there were twice as many workers, and the job took twice as long... The director of the Colby Invitational certainly had a unique reason for calling off his track meet - the roof of their new field house caved in. Four and a half feet of snow fell that week in Waterville, Maine, and the weight was too much for the roof to support. (Well, that narrows down the choice of engineers for our superstructure)... At last week's meeting it was mentioned that the next sports to come on campus will probably be lacrosse, bowling, and volleyball... Erp... Anyone for Intramural Buck-Buck?

MIXER TONIGHT
GOOD COUNSEL

In Perspective

Bob Andrews

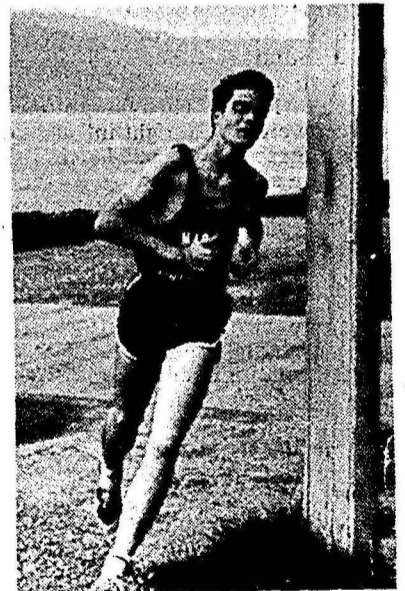
During the past three years a winning tradition in Cross-country has been established at Marist, with successive records of 18-3, 18-4, and 20-5. One of the persons most responsible for this tradition is Bob Andrews

As a Sophomore, Bob started out the season as number 3 man, behind the co-captains John Forbes and John Goegel. But by mid-season he was running even with them, and in the final home meet, against Fairfield, all three broke the existing course record of 25:56, with Bob finishing second for Marist.

In his Junior year, Bob continued to turn in solid performances, while saving his best race for the season finale, the N.A.I.A. District championship. His strong placing in the meet, held at Princeton University, enabled the Foxes to take second place behind Trenton State.

In the spring Bob was elected co-captain of the Outdoor Track team. At St. Peter's High School, he had been primarily a half-miler, and his best was 2:00. Now he was relied on more for the distance events, and was usually entered in both the mile and two-mile.

Bob had his work cut out for him this fall as he was leading a cross-country squad that could no longer depend on Forbes and Goegel. But he proved to be an excellent captain, and, after a shaky 5-5 start, the team rattled



of the year, the N.A.I.A., in which he turned in a medal-winning 29:12 clocking over the rugged Van Cortlandt Park 5-mile course.

Aside from his role as a runner, Bob has been of great service to athletics in general at Marist. He has served as a very active President of the Varsity Club, as well as Chairman of the Athletic Committee and Vice-President of the Spiked Shoe Club. Upon graduation, the Big U will be losing not only an athlete, but also a highly valuable leader and a close link between the students and the administration.

Administrative Manual
Marist College
Code: 5.10
Page: 1 of 1
Date: 6 February 1967
Subject:
ACADEMIC FREEDOM
FOR STUDENTS

Marist College recognizes that the students also share in the common inquiry for truth... a basic function of the college... and that consequently they share in the privileges and duties of the academic freedoms accorded to faculty members.

At the same time, the faculty and administration must admit that in a total student body of over 1000, the spectrum of maturity will vary from competent responsibility to evident immaturity. Hence, the faculty is obliged to exert individual and collective guidance in this search for truth. Unfortunately, immaturity implies mistakes; the faculty and administration must be prepared to weather these and even shrug them off in some cases.

Students should be free to support political causes (5.05) and to invite lecturers to campus (5.09). "The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy. Editors and managers should subscribe to canons of responsible journalism. At the same time, they should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval or editorial policy or content." (AAUP Statement of December 5, 1965.) However, student editors are subject to the usual strictures on libel suits and deliberate falsification of information as are any other news media.

Barry Keaveney
810-C

CONTINUED ON 5

EDITORIALS:
Is Due Process Possible?
Naming a Vice President

NEXT WEEK:

IN THE NEWS
Easter in Moscow
Appalachia Revisited

FOXES CONCLUDE BEST SEASON EVER



Kneeling (L to R): Barry LaCombe (Mgr.), Bud Breen, Ken Thompson, Jim Brady (co-captain), Larry Gibbons, Jerry Downing. Standing (L to R): Coach Ron Petro, Don Began, Don Kuhnert, Tom Waldbillig, Ray Manning, Bob Ullrich, Bill Gowen (co-captain), Bill Spenla, John T. Kach (Mgr.), Ass't Coach Jim Foster.

Varsity Ends Season With 17 - 10 Record

The Varsity Basketball Team has just concluded the best season in the school's history as the team posted a 17-10 record. The number of wins (17) is the most won by any Marist team in the past. It is also the first time in five years that the squad had a winning record.

The team was made up predominantly of sophomores as only three players were seniors. Most of the time Coach Ron Petro had three or four sophomores playing.

Leading the team in scoring, (there were five men in double figures), was the flashy backcourt guard, Ken Thompson. Thompson averaged 18.2 points per game and also led the team in assists. Ken controlled the ball about 75% of the time and did an outstanding job as a ballhandler as well as a scorer. Extremely quick, he also possesses great leaping ability even though he is only 5' 8". Ken was named the Most Valuable Player at the Max Ziel Classic at Oswego, New York as he led the Red Foxes to their first tournament victory. Marist defeated Cortland State 81-75 in the final as Thompson scored 28 points. Ken was held under double figures twice during the year and came up with another great effort against Southampton. He scored 28 points, 19 in the second half to almost pull off an upset against a strong Southampton club.

Marist won the Central Atlantic College Conference for the second year. In the conference the team was 7-1 with their only loss coming to Bloomfield early in the season. Marist was invited to represent the conference on the N.A.I.A. District 31 playoffs, but Southampton defeated them 92-87 in a closely contested ball game. During the season, the team ran off 8 straight victories, another school record.

Along with Thompson were sophomores Bill Spenla, Ray Manning, Tom Waldbillig and senior Bill Gowen. Spenla averaged 12.7 and led the team in rebounds averaging over 13 per game. Bill's high game came against Dowling College where he scored 24 points and grabbed 22 rebounds (the season's high). Spenla, at 6'2", often played

men two and three inches taller. His great leaping ability and tremendous second effort made him better than most of the men he faced all season. A tremendous competitor, Bill usually led the comeback's when the team was behind.

Another strong competitor and tireless performer was center Ray Manning. At 6' 4", the tallest man on the squad, Ray was asked to hold the opponent's big man. He did a great job while averaging 13.3 points himself. He was second in rebounding to Spenla and is a tough team defensive player.

Ray was named to the All-Tournament team at the Max Ziel Classic and was also named to the All-Tournament team at the Sacred Heart Christmas Tournament. He was a solid performer all year.

Bill Gowen averaged 10.9 and became the third player in Marist history to score 1,000 points. Bill finished his three year career with 1046 points. Bill did a fine job this year as he helped the young team in many intangible ways with his experience.

Coming along throughout the season was 6th man Tom

Waldbillig. Another sophomore, Tom was often substituted in the lineup and usually made the team go. He averaged 8.3 points a game and rarely played a full ball game. Tom had outstanding efforts against Dowling (24 points and 17 rebounds), Iona (16 points and 10 rebounds), and Southampton (23 points).

Probably one of the biggest keys to Marist's success was Ray Charlton. Ray came in from Suffolk Community College at the mid-term break. He was a definite factor in the winning streak as he gave considerable help to Thompson in the

backcourt. Ray averaged 12 points per game coming into a group of unknown players and trying to fit into new patterns and defenses. Ray did a great job leading the fast break as he has the knack of hitting the right man at the right time. He also made the press work as he has quick hands and seems to always come up with the ball. His high game was against Nyack when he scored 19 points.

Freshman Joe Scott also helped out considerably. Joe was moved up from the freshman squad at the mid-semester break when some of the varsity ballplayers became ineligible because of academics. Joe provided the rebounding and scoring bunch coming off the bench. There were two ballgames that he almost single-handedly won. Against Brooklyn he scored 15 points and had 15 rebounds as he cleared the boards almost every time in the second half. Against New Paltz, he ignited the spark that brought Marist from 18 points behind to win the ball game. Joe had 14 points and an extremely important 18 rebounds. Still a little young, he did a great job with the varsity. He looks like a definite star for the next three years at Marist as he has a great winning attitude to go along with his constant hustle and second effort.

Rounding out the team was senior Jim Brady and Larry Gibbons as well as sophomore Bob Ullrich. Jim Brady had some fine ball games with his most outstanding against Siena as Marist upset their upstate rival. Jim did a good defensive job and was an outstanding contributor to the team for the past three seasons. Larry Gibbons provided the spark from off the bench. Sophomore Bob Ullrich started coming into his own late in the season as he scored 13 against Dowling. Bob averaged 5 points a game with a minimum amount of playing time.

All in all it was a most successful season for the young Red Foxes. With mostly sophomores on the team and with a good group of freshmen

MARIST COLLEGE BASKETBALL STATISTICS VARSITY - 1968 - 1969 - SEASON - FINAL

	G	FG	%	FT	%	ASSTS.	TOT. PTS.	AVE. PTS.
Gowen, Wm.	26	115/282	40.7	52/71	73.1	35	282	10.9
Manning, Ray	26	128/265	48.4	89/147	60.6	50	345	13.3
Spenla, Wm.	26	129/306	42.1	72/133	64.3	43	330	12.7
Thompson, Ken	25	191/479	40.0	14/19	54.1	167	454	18.2
Charlton, Ray	11	59/141	41.9	55/88	73.6	32	132	12.0
Waldbillig, Tom	26	80/178	45.0	26/37	62.5	26	215	8.3
Brady, James	25	48/185	26.0	14/32	70.1	31	122	4.9
Scott, Joseph	12	34/70	48.6	13/21	43.8	13	82	6.8
Ullrich, Robert	15	31/49	63.1	5/10	61.9	6	75	5.0
Gibbons, Larry	12	7/19	36.8	16/25	50.0	2	19	1.6
Kuhnert, Don	14	18/69	26.1	11/18	64.0	13	52	3.7
Breen, Bud	12	11/32	34.4	2/2	61.0	11	33	2.8
Downing, Jerry	1	0/1			100.00	1	2	2.0
Team								
Opponents	26	791/851		414/698	59.4		1996	76.8
TOTALS:	26	2076	40.9	441/715	61.8	430	2143	82.4