

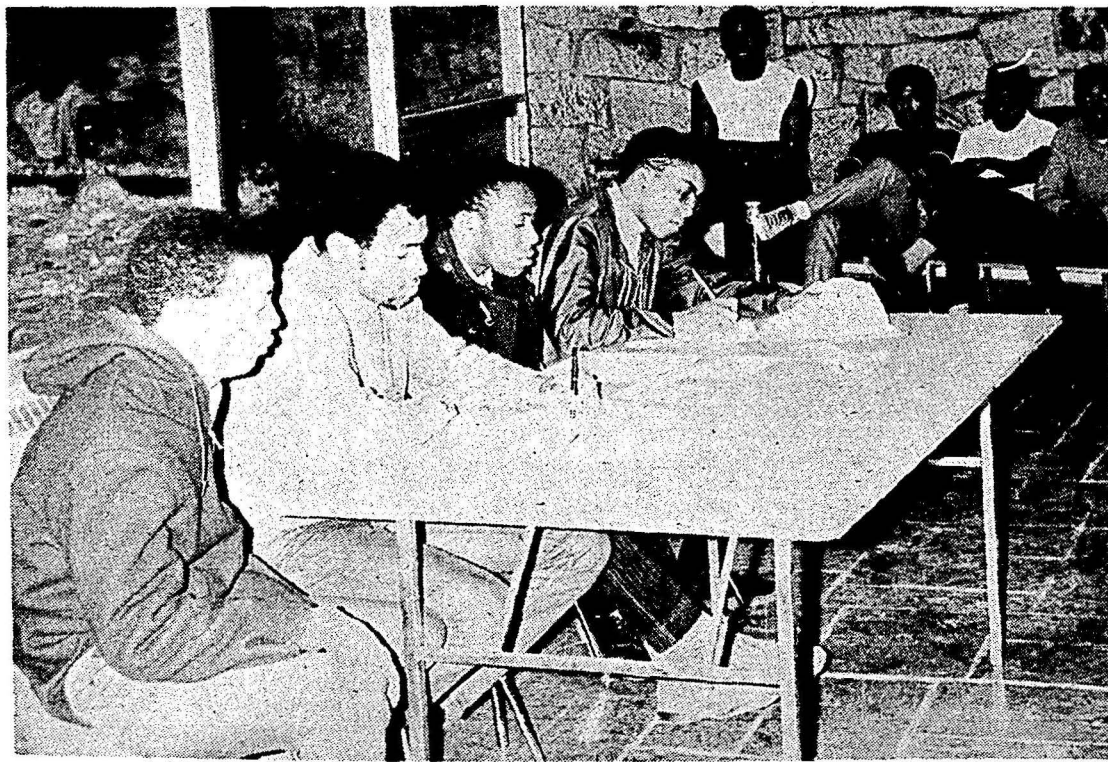
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The Executive Board and Members of BABA met recently to discuss black culture and history education at Marist.

Black Organization Formed

by Tom Buckley

The Swahili word Baba has become the name of the newest organization on the campus of Marist College. This new organization is headed by Ken Thompson as President with Austin Randolph, Vice-President, Ronald Pearson, Secretary, and Jeff McDaniel, Treasurer. It is the product of the efforts of the Black students of Marist to educate the student body in the History and culture of Black people.

The letters BABA stand for Black Afro-American Brotherhood Association and is also the spelling of the Swahili word for father. Membership in Baba is open to all students of Marist College.

The aims of Baba, as outlined in the first meeting, is to promote academic and cultural endeavor at Marist and in the community; to administer social functions and to further enrich the life of the Black student on the Marist Campus. The dues per year have been tentatively set at five dollars per year payable by the first quarter of each academic year. Baba's plans for the future are currently centered in the educative rather than social endeavors. They plan to bring speakers to Marist to talk on Black History and culture. Also in its early stages are plans for courses in Black History, culture and literature.

The first public meeting of

Baba was mainly organizational. Membership was enrolled and the aims of the organization were set forth. The president of Baba, Mr. Thompson expressed the hope that Baba could become an integral part of the community and would be able to be influential as a representative of the black students on campus.

The organization of Baba seems to be a result of the new black movement towards a black university encompassing the entire country.

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NEXT WEEK:
BLACK STUDENTS
ON CAMPUS

Students Attend Afro Conference

by Laurence Basirico

Three Marist College Students, Austin Randolph, Ken Thompson and Murray Milligan, attended a meeting at Howard University, dealing with the formation of a Black University or TABU, Towards A Black University. The three students contacted Bro. Cyprian Rowe, who is presently involved with the African Studies program at Howard, who gave them assistance while they were at the four day meeting.

This large-scale meeting of black people from all over the country included speakers such as Stokely Carmichael, Dr. Onwachi and Ron Karanga. It was a type of organizational meeting to organize the aims of the many different factions within the Black Movement. There was strong emphasis on the Black economic power or Black enterprises. The success of these efforts is seen now in McKissick Enterprises and Housemaids Inc. Housemaids itself, a relatively young company started by one woman, has now grown into the millions.

There were three meetings or speeches a day at Howard and Austin Randolph, one of the Marist students who attended the meeting, expressed the fact that it was not simply another

meeting but the organization of nation-wide effort. He also told of a strong militant feeling expressed by many of the speakers.

The direct result of these meetings on the Marist campus can be seen in the formation of Baba, a new campus organization dealing with the education of Marist students in Black history and culture and the furthering of Black interest on campus.

Concert Planned

A new student organization, the Hudson Area College Council (HACC) will sponsor a concert on May 9 featuring Buffet St. Marie and The Critters. HACC is composed of six colleges; Marist, Good Counsel, Mount Saint Mary's, Ladycliff, Dutchess and Vassar. Its co-chairmen are Terry Mooney and Pete Tortorici, both of whom are students at Marist. The purpose of the multi-sponsored concert is to defray costs so that the better

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New Core Modified

by Brian Flood

Changes in the new core requirements were decided upon this week by the APC in the areas of Philosophy and History.

Brother Brian Desilets, Chairman of the APC, announced that for "the sake of uniformity" the Philosophy requirement for those majoring in Business and Economics, which was stated as six credits in the February 7 issue of "The Circle," has been altered to nine credits. The History requirement has been lowered from twelve to nine credits for Economics majors and from nine to six for those majoring in Business and the Natural Sciences.

No other alterations in the new core have been made by the APC to date.

The next undertaking of the APC will be the initiation of a detailed study of the curriculum. The study is expected to take about a year and a half.

Presently, Brother Desilets does not foresee another plenary session as a result of an agreement made at the APC meeting of Friday, January 31. The faculty voted unanimously to give the APC the power to make "minor modifications" in the new core.

Regular meetings of the APC are held each Friday.

Clayton Expresses Thoughts on Marist

by Woody

Joining the faculty this semester is Dr. Marcus Clayton, associate professor of Paine College and member of the Marist-Paine exchange program. Dr. Clayton is now teaching philosophy courses to day and night division students.

This very amiable professor who takes a serious interest in his subject is ready to invite anyone to discuss their opinions on philosophy with him. In interviewing Dr. Clayton one finds a genial tone in some of his perspective looks at our institution.

One of the first impressions that he received on his arrival to the college is its general sense of community. Dr. Clayton, being blind, appreciates the cordiality of the faculty along with its willingness to introduce him to some of our colleges customs.

When asked about the value of exchange program Dr. Clayton was very responsive. Being a professor of philosophy at Paine for ten years, he felt it would be an excellent opportunity to broaden his teaching experience with both social and academic dimensions.

Paine College, an affiliate of the Methodist Church, is primarily attended by black

students. In the exchange program, the Georgian based institution, also involved some students to accompany Dr. Clayton in his enterprise. The actual program was formulated by Dr. Cashin and Mr. Wade of Marist, and Dean of Instruction Ellis Rece and Lenard Dawson of Paine.

Dr. Clayton is acutely aware of the rising student participation in politics and carefully notes the changes that have affected many college campuses. Recounting the times of his undergraduate and graduate days at Emory University and U. of Georgia he recalls the segregated policies of the universities along with the then recent memory of a Jewish quota system, which have now been eliminated.

Current trends in the academic revolution were also on the mind of Dr. Clayton as he cited some ideas he hopes to bring back to Paine with him. Among these is the possibility of presenting more detailed and specialized area courses to the philosophy department there. One such area is Twentieth Century Philosophy which the professor is presently

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Skau Granted Ph.D.

by Philip Glennon

Mr. George H. Skau, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, has recently received his doctorate from St. John's University. The topic of Dr. Skau's dissertation was Woodrow Wilson and the American Presidency: Theory and Practice.

The dissertation analyzes Woodrow Wilson's concept of the American Presidency as he wrote about it during his academic career, and then compares Wilson's theory with

his performance as President. While Wilson's ideas on the American Presidency changed over the years, his Darwinian view of the American constitutional system and his appeal for responsible leadership remained constant. In domestic affairs through his leadership of his party, the Congress and the nation President Wilson implemented his concept. In foreign affairs Wilson, many

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Coach Ron Petro presents Bill Gowen with the game ball, after the co-captain Gowen scored his 1000th point in the Marist victory over W. Conn.

EDITORIAL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On Faculty Help

As in the previous edition which denounced much of the liberal arts core as being irrelevant or absurd, this issue will suggest a few possible solutions to this abiding enigma.

The Circle would like to comment on a few thoughts of Paul Goodman (noted author of *Compulsory Mis-Education* and *Growing Up Absurd*) expressed in his critical article "Thoughts on Berkely." It is almost striking at first to realize that college students throughout the nation are demanding reform from administrations in the areas of academic freedom." Goodman writes, "Students want to extend the concept of Academic Freedom from the 'Lehrfreiheit' (freedom of professors to teach according to their lights) to include 'Lernfreiheit' (freedom of students to ask for what they need to be taught, and if necessary to invite teachers, including advocates of causes)."

Some progressive faculty members with undergraduate support should be able to regain prerogatives that were formerly lost to the administration, e.g., discipline. Core courses in the humanities might be better communicated if the teacher did not have to operate under the limits and designs of the course. Teachers might refuse to handle abnormally large classes forcing the college to hire more specialized faculty. Another possibility might be that teachers would refuse to give grades in their core subjects, so as to derive more student participation than competition.

Generally undergraduate attempts at alleviating some of unnecessary burdens imposed by the core, getting a education befitting more a free man than a slave, must have strong faculty backing since students are transient. Progressive teachers who are thoroughly familiar with the subject matter and are against some of the approaches of the core will have to do the behind the scene fighting. Only through teacher support can we hope to overcome establishment inactivity and double-talk.

On Election '69

Last year the 1967-1968 Circle experimented with an "Election Special" that appeared the morning of the election, endorsing candidates moments before the polls opened. The move, although initiated with a good deal of sincerity, met with student disapproval. For this and certainly other more important reasons, this year's staff plans to study the election with more depth and hopefully more clarity.

At the moment three candidates have thrown their hats in the ring; Joseph Francese, Daniel McCleary, and Steven Nohe. As it looks now, the battle will be between Francese and Nohe - undoubtedly a tough, friend-losing one. McCleary appears as a dark horse, with even darker chances of succeeding with Hulett as his campaign manager.

It would be unreasonable, at this moment, for the Circle to lean toward any one candidate at this moment. However, by March the choice of who to vote for (or against) should be reasonably clear. At that time we will endorse a candidate.

With only a week of campaigning, it is doubtful that the candidates will be able to respond (in print) to our editorial decision. However, the Staff is scheduling a "meet the press," hopefully on the eve of election week. At this time members from within and outside of the Circle will question the candidates in an open seminar. Rather than debate among themselves, the candidates will have to respond to face our questions and those flooded from the audience.

We hope to raise questions that will demand well-informed, precise, an intelligent candidates to answer them. Perhaps fire from the Circle will result in a clearer picture of each candidate as president.

For More Of Les

Electing a vice president to the Student Government is a consideration to be taken most seriously, especially after the '68-'69 experience of "leadership."

The major consideration that should pervade the constituents' minds is the liability of a president's inability to continue in office. Although the possibilities of a student government president taking ill while in office are remote, the possibilities of his being incapable of leadership are not. This is clearly in evidence today.

However, MOTH was fortunate to have elected Les Lombardi as their Veep. The constitutional responsibilities of the vice president are more-or-less (no pun intended) restricted to the organization of campus clubs and the blood bank drive. In these respects Lombardi has fulfilled his commitments. To date he has called seven mandatory meetings with club presidents, and the blood drive is succeeding. In addition, he is the sole officer who is available, as promised, in the student government office.

When leadership is failing, it is hoped - if not expected - that one strong government member will respond. Lombardi did. He took on tasks that had been delegated, but not enacted, to other Student Government officers or their appointees. For example, Lombardi shouldered the task of publishing the Student Directory, which is the immediate responsibility of the Secretariat - a presidential appointee who has failed to produce. Another example - President Hulett was directed to appoint two SG members to the King Committee. After Hulett failed to do so, Lombardi took to the task by working on the Committee himself.

There are other examples of the initiative of our present V.P., but what remains for us to ponder is not his accomplishments but the reminder that the office of vice president can be most effective, and perhaps the only saving quality of a failing student government.

A Local Guru

Dear Sir:

I have just managed to obtain a copy of your interesting number of 19 December, and would like to comment on one article to which you gave Page One prominence.

You announced that two public-spirited citizens have volunteered to help staff, for one hour each week, a Draft Counseling Service on the Marist campus, thanks to the efforts of TAC. Knowing how progressive and broad-minded our local gurus are, I am a bit surprised that they did not think of rounding out their Counseling Service by inviting me to serve along with Messrs Schalk and Stover. I have no doubt that these gentlemen, whom I do not know, possess impressive qualifications for their task of advising their juniors how best to fulfill the obligations of citizenship.

Let it be known, however, that right here at Marist, on campus four days a week, there is available in my person a friendly guide and advisor who has had perhaps more first-hand experience with the military service than most others of our community. Mr. Schalk taught at M.I.T.? I taught and advised cadets at West Point for ten years, during my two tours of duty there. Mr. Stover was at Vassar? I have two daughters there now - their older sister is Vassar '62.

Of course, there is an embarrassing aspect to my involvement in this draft business, a rather personal thing, but I might as well confess - I AVOIDED THE DRAFT! I volunteered. . . Since I was married, it wasn't simple, and I had to have the written permission of my wife. Gosh, how square can you get? Anyway, over a period of twenty-one years, I had the highly educational experience of being on the Army Team, of which I am proud still to be a member (retired).

Since I have not been asked by TAC to join their Counseling Service, I think I'll just swallow my disappointment and set up shop on my own, over here in 209 Donnelly. Let all interested members of the Marist community know that those having questions relating to the military services which Mrs. O'Brien's office and Mr. Mortensen cannot answer are cordially invited to drop in and talk the problem over with me.

I haven't been to Canada for years, though, and am completely ignorant about conditions in Sweden, except for what I see now and then in the New York Times.

Yours truly,
Edward H. Germann
Associate Professor
LT COL, AUS (Ret)

Another Star

Letter to the Editor:

I personally find it pleasurable to discover within myself the desire to comment on an article in the 31 January issue of The Circle. I want to congratulate the editorial staff and Mr. Vincent Buonora for the concern and charity which has been exhibited in dealing with changes within our campus community and within the Church.

Mr. Buonora's article, "Institutional Darwinism" (31/1/69), attempts to explain many difficult issues which are being faced by members of the people of God, both individually and collectively. But I fear that there is an unintentional oversimplification in making these issues particularly American. This is true of the issues raised in

the article dealing with the hierarchy, Church structure, ecclesiastical authority, celibacy, and the transitional Marist Brother. The Spirit which moves the hearts of men has not been limited to the American scene; it is a ground-swell which is international.

Mr. Buonora seems to imply that if the traditional European influence is sloughed off by either the Church or by the Marist Brothers, in the United States or elsewhere, we will be left with something which is not the Church of Christ or the Marist Brothers of Marcellin Champagnat. The only choice which he seems to offer to the Brothers is to retain the traditional image or to be absorbed "into the main stream of the American capitalist society. . ." I find that the author poses a question, moves on to answer it, and then negates the answer he has offered.

If there is validity to the statement made by the author that " . . . celibacy as a way of life is beautiful," and if the examples of men enumerated are valid examples of such a choice, then we do have the distinctive "life style" which evolves from something other than European tradition. It is evidence of a free, personal choice to love the many through dedication to Christ. It is a commitment made by men to innervate the lives of many, rather than to propagate the lives of a few. The two men

named by Mr. Buonora are his examples: Tom Dooley and Thomas Merton. Tom Dooley is an example of the layman who chooses to lead a celibate life; Thomas Merton illustrates the decision to change status from layman to contemplative priest in a religious community.

It would be too easy for a member of the English Department to comment here on Frost's "Road Not Taken," or even on Tom Dooley's favorite, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening." I refrain from reflecting on either. In place I offer for your consideration Robert Frost's "Choose Something Like a Star." It may help to understand the position of men who do make a free, personal commitment to the religious life or to the celibate life as laymen. It may help to understand why a man in life can become so enamored with the Christian commitment as to make it the very heart of his existence. It might even say something about the questions which the people of God are trying to answer in their own human way. The decision is beyond the question of what is good; it is a question of what is best for each man. Read Frost, and try to understand why some do choose something like a star.

Peace.

Stephen L. Cox, fms
Editor's note: The following lines from Frost are those referred to by Bro. Cox:

"O Star (the fairest one in sight),
We grant your loftiness the right
To some obscurity of cloud -
It will not do to say of night,
Since dark is what brings out your light.
Some mystery becomes the proud.
But to be wholly taciturn
In your reserve is not allowed.
Say something to us we can learn
By heart and when alone repeat.
Say something! And it says "I burn."
But say with what degree of heat.
Talk Fahrenheit, talk Centigrade.
Use language we can comprehend.
Tell us what elements you blend.

It asks of us a certain height,
So when at times the mob is swayed
To carry praise or blame too far,
We may choose something like a star
To stay our minds on and be staid.

My Word!

Dear Sir:

We'd like to complain about the total collapse of moral values at Marist. Page one of any publication cannot be expected to give us the bright and cheeriest news we'd like in this changing turbulent world. But perhaps the picture taken at the

New Orleans Math conference tells us where the college is heading.

We were appalled that 100 years of research on geometric surfaces seem to have been treated rather casually and lightly in the Circle article on the conference. To be sure, the Russians will treat the data more

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Part II of a series Thoughts on Pacifism

by Floyd Alwon

At the outset of this article, I would like to point out that my last article was not credited due to an error on the part of the editor. As it turned out, perhaps more students read it because it was not credited. Who knows? As Richie Havens says, "Tell me what's the use of singing this song? Some of you are not even listening." In this week's article, we will examine a few more of the very complex and yet simple aspects of pacifism.

I have often been asked if I were a total pacifist. The most honest answer that I can give to this question is to respond by stating that I am striving to be a pacifist in much the same way that Kierkegaard was striving to be a Christian. I too find myself wishing to harm someone, and must often stop to ask myself why I see this particular person as a threat. Generally, I have found that the threat exists only in as much as I am willing to succumb to the selfish forces of my ego. After swallowing a little of the traditional pride in suppressing my violent tendencies, I have found that there exists a far greater pride in knowing that I can control and direct my moral growth.

Probably I have been a bit too theoretical in the above paragraph and will now try to demonstrate the power of non-violence by example. Strangely enough, I am not too convinced that pacifism is the most practical, moral position to follow. Because of a deep hatred for hypothetical situations (my poor mother and girlfriend were hypothetically raped about twenty times in my talks at the high schools and will probably be hypothetically raped when I go before my draft board also), I'll give a real life situation that confronted me the summer before I left for Europe.

I was at a bar located in the white, middle class, Irish, conservative section of Bay Ridge Brooklyn with a friend from Upward Bound when this white, middle class, Irish, conservative, big drunk came up to me and started staring at my peace button. Believe me when I tell you that he was big, strong, and mean looking - one of those Big Bad John types. He told me that no one wears "them peace buttons in this place," meaning of course that he was frustrated since he could never really understand college kids. I naively tried to explain what the peace button stood for and he told me to take it off. I said that it wasn't bothering anyone and that he was a hypocrite if he thought we were fighting in Vietnam for freedom. I wouldn't take it off. His logical response

was to step outside and settle it the good old American way. I told him that I refused to step outside or to remove the button.

If he wanted the button removed then he was going to have to do it himself. I might sound a little courageous now that it's all over, but I assure you that I was shaking inside. I kind of liked the teeth that I showed. He did rip the button of my sweatshirt, but then that's all that he could have done. It wasn't all that he wanted to do, but it was all that he could do, for it takes a rather insane man to hit someone who refuses to fight back. By playing his game, hitting him back, I would only have encouraged him in his ignorance. By not playing his game, I forced him to realize at least momentarily that violence was stupid. Later on he ended up apologizing and returned the peace button to me. His rationalization for his behavior was that he had a friend who was killed in Vietnam. I told him part of the rationalization for my behavior was the same as his. In fact, who in America doesn't know someone who was killed in the latest of America's moral atrocities?

Christ long ago told us that an "eye for an eye" is not the highest degree of moral perfectibility. He suggested and commanded that we return good for evil. To live according to the principle of returning good for evil implies a strong belief in the power of the good. We must convince ourselves that this abstract good will triumph. For me it already has on numerous occasions, the example cited above being only one of these. The triumph does not seem to come in the form of material rewards, but rather in a much more significant way. The triumph comes in thinking that what you do is morally satisfying: in knowing you have not settled for that which is considered expedient but searched for that which is human. You will feel a greater sense of self fulfillment.

I would like to end this week's article with a beautiful quote from Rabandranath Tagore, a twentieth century, Indian philosopher-poet.

"I thank God that I am not one of the great wheels of power, but that I am one of the little flowers that are crushed by it."

YOGA?

If you can instruct it, write the Circle, C857

Concerts

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entertainers might be engaged, and also to reach a larger audience.

HACC was formed in order to re-vitalize the social and cultural atmosphere on the Marist campus and others in the Mid-Hudson area. It's ultimate goal is co-operation between the member colleges so that the combined effort might produce larger and more attractive social and educational possibilities. All member colleges made a commitment of twenty-five dollars to the council treasury.

The cost for the concert which is being shared by all the member colleges is \$3500 for Buffet St. Marie and \$1500 for The Critters. Each act will run for approximately an hour and ten minutes.

The concert will be held in the Vassar College Chapel which holds 1900 people and will run for approximately three hours. The success of this concert and other activities of the council will mean a regular schedule of events, ranging from the social to the educational next year.

AT HOME

Southampton, SAT. 8P.M.

BITS AND PIECES

by Les Lombardi

This article has been in the making since my promise in November 15th edition to devote some time to Student Government affairs. First and foremost on my mind is the Marist Blood Bank. Contrary to popular opinion I did not form the bank and it's not paying my tuition. It was initiated by last year's Student Council in an attempt to provide blood coverage for the entire student body, faculty and staff.

Presently we are attempting to register every student, faculty and staff member. Each commuter student should have received a form through the mail during semester break. Each resident student should have been approached by a student on his floor who represents the Blood Bank. The faculty and staff have also been sent notices through campus mail. The forms are returning slowly but surely. I must point out that you do not have to donate a pint of blood to register. Each form gives you three options:

1. To donate a pint of blood on Feb. 27th.
2. To donate a pint on a later date.
3. To not be included in the bank.

In order to maintain our blood coverage for over 1200 Marist faculty, students, staff and their families, we must collect over 300 pints per school year. The next drive is scheduled for Thursday, February 27th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Each drive involves hours of preparation. Registration alone takes days and then there is the actual collecting of the blood on the 27th of February. The Community Blood Program Mobile Unit is dispatched from New York City along with a physician, a staff of nurses, registrars, and medical assistants. These thirty people treat you with great care, so if you registered to give on Thursday, Feb. 27th, please show up. If you didn't register yet, please do so immediately because all of the money or insurance in the world is valueless if the right type of blood is not available when needed for surgery or in an emergency. If there are any further questions on the Blood Bank, please feel free to contact me.

Besides mailing out blood forms during semester break, I also was engaged in assembling the Student Directory. For those

of you who found a few pages mixed up, I'll explain. In order to save the Council \$150.00 the Directory was collated by student volunteers. I hope, forgiving a few human errors, the Directory will be of use to you for the remainder of the school year.

Now that the lottery system has proven registration can be easy, we are now preparing to enter new fields. In any case student cooperation seems to be the key to rapid and successful registration. Each class was registered with more than an hour to spare on registration day. Now that we've adjusted to this method, it's time for a change.

With the Student Government elections rapidly approaching one must remember that our campus clubs and organizations will also be subjected to major turnovers in power. In various meetings with the club presidents there seems to be a lack of interest in club membership. The same few groups seem to just merely keep the ball rolling. Well, in March these guys are going to be turning the ball over to someone else and elections are the best time to voice your opinion in which way you want your club to go.

The usual inactivity in the Student Council office has recently been compensated by an abundance of noise from the two publications down the hall. The CIRCLE is eagerly preparing to produce a great "Election Special" and perhaps they will try a new approach this year. The office of the 1969 REYNARD is attempting through every means possible to increase their sales. Anyone who stops in the yearbook office can easily see that the staff is working hard to produce the best yearbook that Marist has ever seen. With the aid of Bro. Stephen Cox's presentational arts seminar, the entire staff is subjecting itself to a sacrificing work-study program. Unlike other work-study programs the only monetary regard they will receive is your support of sales. Starting off with a \$2,000 deficit from last year's STP (Senior Travelogue and Phoix), this year's staff needs the support of every Marist student, faculty and staff member to produce a book representative of every aspect of life at Marist. Buy or order your copy today. The yearbook you save will be your own.

In Perspective Bill (1,000) Gowen

A milestone in Marist College Basketball was reached last week as co-capt Bill Gowen became the third ball-player ever to accumulate 1,000 total points in his varsity career.

Bill, who never played in high school, has been a starter for three years on the varsity squad. As a sophomore, Bill scored 313 points for a 12.5 average (second on the team), to go along with 156 rbs. As a junior, Bill sported the highest average on the team, 20.5. Bill was forced to bear the brunt of the rebounding load also, although he was only 6'2". Gowen, however, had 233 rebounds for an average of almost 11 per game.

This year, though, a better balanced squad has taken a lot of pressure off Gowen and as a result he has not had to force his shots, nor has he had to rebound as much. However, his total of 244 points (13.6 per game) and 161 rebounds are still impressive.

Gowen, who possesses the finest shot on the team, has, over his career, hit on 44% of his shots from the field and 74% of his free throws.

His best shooting performance of the season was in the second Dowling (Adelphi-Suffolk) game when he shot 9 for 9 from the floor, most of them coming on

long jumpers from the outside. Another of his better games was the Western Conn. game last week in which he scored his 1,000th point. He scored 22 points to lead the team and had the crowd roaring on every shot he made.

Late in the first half, needing one point for 1000, one of his teammates missed a free throw and Bill hustled over to grab the rebound in the corner. First he looked for someone to pass to, but with everyone in the gym yelling for him to shoot, he finally conceded and his long jump shot was good, bringing on a five-minute standing ovation.

His predecessors in accomplishing this feat have been Fred Wiess (1059), and John Murphy (1160). Should Bill continue to score at his present rate, he will easily wind up second on the list and has an outside chance of passing Murphy.

Clayton FROM 1

lecturing to classes.

The professor holds his A.B., L.L.B. and Ph.D. from Emory University.

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton reside in Augusta, Georgia with their four children - all of whom are girls ranging in ages from one to 10.

Skau FROM 1

times acting like a prime minister, was able to lead or diminate the Congress until his last two years as President. Then the single minded Chief Executive was frustrated by a number of factors, including the Newtonian balance and countervailing forces within the American constitutional system. Wilson's concept of presidential leadership and his successes and setbacks as President have served as guidelines to his successors in the White House.

Dr. Skau received his B.S. from Manhattan College and his M.A. from Niagara University. He has been teaching at Marist since 1963 and has served on numerous committees and various academic positions. Among these are American Studies Committee, Financial Aid Committee, and Physical Plant Committee. Presently he is on the Faculty Policy Committee, King Committee and F.D.R. Planning Committee.

LETTERS FROM 2

seriously.

When the Western world faces the final threat of Communism, who will hurl the enemy back? Will the young man leering into the camera (at right) with the mug of beer in his fist be at the front?

Or will this playboy be closeted with another bunny studying new surfaces at another Math conference in another sin spot?

O the times, & the ways! Deliver us from evil and lead us not into temptation. Amen.

Pessimistically, Mr. and Mrs. James M. McShane & Family

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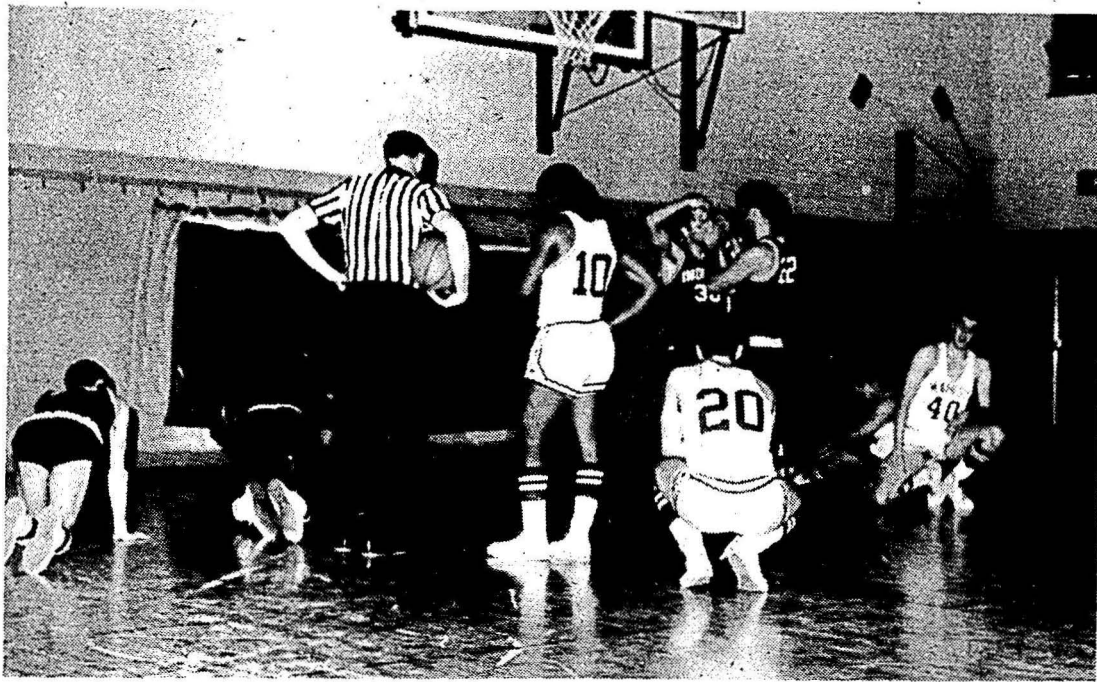
P.S. The next step on the road downhill will be four-letter words, like the formerly illustrious CARDINAL at the U. of Wisconsin.

PEAS & CARROTS FROM 4

High School of Philadelphia, and they sounded very interested in the ole campii (some of them stayed on the sixth floor Leo and I learned that they were third in the nation last year... so I presume the feeling of interest is mutual)..

.. Speaking of crews, the group from the Booster Club that worked on the Spiked Shoe Club mixer last Friday night really did an excellent job - I'm sure the track team will appreciate it. The profits are enough to finance the sending of relays to some of the Indoor invitational meets between now and April... It is a very unfortunate situation that the Spiked Shoe Club has to be run by the athletes themselves; were there more interested non-runners, ala Charlie DiSogra, the founder of the club, there would be no problem such as that which occurred Friday when five of us were competing in the Garden Invitational... I think the mixer showed two things to all those who constantly knock the activities on campus. Some of the clubs do fulfill a good purpose, and with proper planning and a little co-operation, a successful social event is not impossible... And now, for this week's quiz question, is the Athletic Committee still alive?

HOOPSTERS CONTINUE TO ROLL, WRESTLERS ROMP TWICE



All hands are on deck to search for missing contact lens during final quarter of Marist's slaughter of Western Connecticut.

Grapplers Wreck Drew And Lehman; Face Seton Hall Sat.

Faced with the possibility of a losing season, the Marist wrestling team bore down in the last two away matches of the year and wrecked Lehman and Drew University.

Last Tuesday, the grapplers took excellent advantage of undermanned Lehman, picking up four forfeits and winning three of the five contested matches. John Eisenhardt was the first recipient of the home team's charity, putting Marist up, 5-0.

The next two matches gave Lehman its only bright spot in a long evening. In the 130-lb. match, little Kevin O'Grady, filling in for Mike Moran, found Jim Tappen just too big, succumbing to a pin in 1:45. John Mauro then proceeded to work over Pete Masterson, decisioning the 137 pounder, 12-6. This put Lehman on top for the only time of the evening, 8-5.

Co-captain Bill Moody kept things under control, however, putting in his usual excellent performance pinning Lehman's 145 lb. grappler, Dan Pellettieri in 3:20. Bernie O'Hare, 152 lbs., followed suit, blasting Andy Gass to the mat in 5:40.

Bob Krenn won 5 points via a forfeit in the 160 lb. class. John Lomitola ended the action on the mat with a win in the 167 lb. class. Lomitola grabbed a 9-0 lead in the first period and wasted only 30 seconds in the second stanza before pinning Carmine Tabacco to give Marist a 25-8 lead. Jack Walsh and Bill McGarr won by forfeit in the 177 lb. and heavyweight classes, respectively. It was McGarr's third forfeit win in a row. The win pegged Marist's record at 2-5.

Last Saturday, Jerry Patrick

led his charges into New Jersey and they came away with another smashing win, clobbering Drew U., 33-10.

Johnny Eisenhardt, 123 lbs., started the onslaught pinning Drew's captain in 5:44. Johnny took advantage of a granbie roll and a tough ride, leading to the pin. In the second match, Kevin O'Grady put up a real battle before getting pinned in 7:18. O'Grady who wrestles in the 130 lb. class, weighs only 120 lbs., a distinct disadvantage. Pete Masterson racked up a forfeit in the 137 lb. class, putting the Poughkeepsie aggregation ahead, 10-5.

At this point, Marist's murderer's row took over and turned a close match into a runaway. Bill Moody, 145 lbs., opened the floodgates, piling up several switches to nail Rich Kastindieck, 10-2. Bernie O'Hare then used his old standby, the Chinese whizzer to demolish 152 lb. Kyme Smith in 1:31. Bob Krenn, a 160 lb. Marist junior, kept the pressure on, using a double arm bar and figure four on the head to pin Drew's Ben Spivack in 1:26.

Drew's captain, Don Boyer, 167 lbs., managed to curb the slaughter, pinning 160 lb. Fred Wagner in 1:57. Fred was called on suddenly to fill in for John

Lomitola, who did not make weight.

Jack Walsh used a half-nelson to drop Drew's Pete Calvert in 1:59. The pin was especially rewarding for Walsh as it was his first win by fall this year.

Bill McGarr, in his first match this semester, found his crusher ineffective, so he slipped in a Indiana hook and half-nelson to pin Dwight Blum in 2:20. The win gave Marist its second straight victory, 33-10.

Marist must still win its last 3 matches to pull out a winning season. However the task will be made much easier by the fact that all 3 matches will be on home ground. This Saturday the matmen will host Seton Hall. Following the New Jersey team into Poughkeepsie will be Yeshiva on Wednesday night. Coach Patrick's crew will close out the dual meet season hosting C.C.N.Y. on Feb. 22.

BASKETBALL HOME ON SATURDAY

Peas And Carrots

by Joe McMahon

Now that Bill Gowen is the man of the hour, it is fitting that he be the first to take the spotlight in the new feature of the Sports page - "In Perspective," which is designed to focus attention on a Senior who has made a significant contribution to the Marist athletic scene during his stay at the Big U. . . .

By the time this issue reaches print, the Siena game will be a thing of the past - I hope that the bus is better supported than the one that went to the Iona game; it should be, if the psyche at the Bloomfield game is any indication! . . . Don't be surprised if there is a small change collection soon to purchase a drum for the

remaining games - the Saga salad bowl can't last much longer - (not with Nolan being dumped in and out of it) . . . Did everyone notice at the Bloomfield game how the golden foot of Doc Goldman instinctively returned the ball from out of bounds into the arms of the ref (I guess he didn't want to have to take a lap) . . . Kenny Thompson had no trouble at all guarding his man in the Danbury game - he just followed the "blue sneaks" . . . It looks like Bobby Krenn is really coming into his own as a wrestler after struggling through the early part of the season, he now has won his last three matches in a row. . . . With the recent addition of three experienced grapplers - Pete Masterson - 137 lbs., John

Lomitola - 167, and Bill Dourdis - 177, the team should put on an even stronger showing this Saturday than at their last appearance home on Jan. 8 when they almost upset the powerhouse from Long Island, C.W. Post. . . . The crew team seems to be getting that all-important ingredient, variety, into their workouts. They've been playing basketball (at times it could be mistaken for rugby) to keep in shape and loosen up, and last week they made a trip trip to Kent High School in Connecticut for an evening of valuable rowing practice in the tanks there. . . . Over the weekend, Mr. Austen had a group of rowers up from Bonner

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Cagers Face Southampton Sat.

Western Connecticut State went down to defeat at the hands of our own quick dribblers last Thursday by the score of 114-73. It was almost a basketball game until about 7½ minutes were left in the first half when Marist broke open the scoring and began to pull away steadily. All the Marist players saw action and all players scored, an indication of a balanced attack.

There were five men in double figures for the Foxes; Bill Gowen-22, Ken Thompson-21, Bob Ulrich-13, Ray Manning-13, and Jim Brady-12. The team floor percentage was the highest this year for the squad, a very impressive 53%. It was also the first time this year that the team has broken the 50% barrier in field goal percentage. Team

rebounding was also very good as they hit the boards for a total of 72 bounds. The leaders in this department were Ray Manning-12 and Joe Scott-12. Since moving up to the varsity, Scott has really been a big help to the other men under the boards.

Of course the big story of the night was Bill Gowen's milestone in Marist basketball history. In the first half of the game, Gowen passed the 1,000 pt. barrier, and before he had finished for the evening, Gowen had upped the total to 1,008.

The game against Stonehill was cancelled due to the adverse weather conditions and because of the heavy schedule at the end of the season. Marist's league record is now 5-1 and overall it post at 12-6.

Two Fakes Later More Than The Game?

by Joe Rubino

Bad Scenes - Every time I start to get worried that Marist just might be getting a little more class, the good old MOTH faithful comes through and provides a fabulous gross show to wipe out all my worries. You know what I mean. The Bloomfield game was horrendous, you know, with a packed house cheering for the home club. I mean the people in the stands had as much class as the men-in-red and white on the court. But then came the Danbury (Western Conn.) game. That was tremendous. The men in the stands put on an all-star show. Cheering for "Sneaks" was okay, but how about such great chants as "We want to play" and "Who-d you beat?" Fabulous, just fabulous. Everyone had a great time adding insult to injury. After all, we all loved it when we got the same treatment at Iona, so why not dish it out ourselves? We slaughtered them on the court, but was that enough? No, sir. Not for good old Marist. We had to slaughter them in the stands too. We really showed our true colors, not all of us, but a good many. I'm really ashamed of the many who just sat there and cheered for Marist while refusing

to mock Danbury. . . . Everyone hates a bad loser. How about a bad winner? . . .

Slinkin-Around - This week's YGBKM Award goes out to the group of Marist guys who cheered for Bloomfield all during the Marist-Bloomfield game last week. (It's more than the game, baby) . . . Last week I forgot to mention that Don Hinchey also play plays for the MMSCAC basketball team. (Satisfied?) . . . Has this ever happened to you? You have just returned from a varsity game at Lourdes and are approached by a pseudo-studier who says: "How was the game?" . . . You: "Great, just great." . . . Pseudo: "How many did Kenny get?" . . . You: "about 20" . . . Pseudo: "How many did Gowen get?" . . . You: "Oh, 15 or 16" . . . Pseudo: "We won, didn't we?" . . . You: "Oh yeah, you shoulda come; how come you didn't go?" . . . Pseudo: "Ah, I was gonna go, but then I figured I better start booking it, because I haven't done anything all year, and. . ." . . . Guys like that stink. . . Getting away from sports for a minute, what ever happened to the line in front of the cafeteria door? Every new guy that gets there starts his own line. . . . Hey Gowen, how come you never jam with two hands in warmups? . . . I've seen bush teams but Western Connecticut takes the prize hands down! Who ever heard of a team where the varsity manager plays on the freshman team (can you imagine Barry out there?) and a team where the freshman coach plays on the varsity? In case anybody fouled out on the freshman team, the tall blond cheerleader was practicing her jump shot. . . . I'd like to congratulate Carrot on his fabulous article last week. His style is clever and his jokes were very humorous. (Okay, I said it. Now do I get my raise?) His title was really clever, too, but unoriginal; he stole it from another magazine, "Home and Garden" . . . O'Reilly's article was funny too. Especially the part where he pretended to talk seriously about core requirements. Gerry Tyne was disappointed that he couldn't find the punch line. . . . "Observations L.T.D." (Good, O'Reilly, good). Do you tell Horoscopes too?

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