

# CASHIN RESIGNS AS VICE PRESIDENT

Edward Cashin Ph.D. has announced his resignation as Vice President of Marist College and as a Marist Brother. Dr. Cashin expressed his sentiments by saying the religious life is in a process of evolution, and his own personal evolution has led him "further away from the monastic tradition and the community life." He stated that he is making a new beginning which necessitates his resignation not only from the Marist Order, but from his office as vice president.

Eventually Dr. Cashin plans to

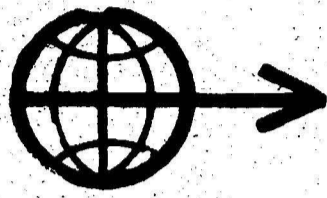
begin teaching again, perhaps in his hometown of Augusta, Georgia. In the immediate future, however, he will act as consultant for the New York State Education Department. Viewing it as "an interesting opportunity," Cashin will work in Albany with the Division of Planning in Higher Education. This state agency, which deals with the master-planning of higher education in New York, will allow Dr. Cashin to serve the Mid-Hudson Region by investigating the possibilities of a graduate center - pooling faculty

and students from this area. Dr. Cashin expressed his hopes to eventually return to the college, but feels his departure at this moment is personally required. For the past month, Dr. Cashin has worked on a study of the resources of the Associated Colleges of the Mid-Hudson Valley to determine to what extent existing colleges could support a graduate center in this area. He will be concerned with an expansion of this study in Albany, as well as with other aspects of graduate education

planning. Dr. Cashin stated, "This decision represents a gradual development in my own religious life, and in no way should be interpreted so as to cast doubt or discredit on the Marist Brothers or the work they do. I feel privileged to have been part of Marist College's growth during the past six years." After graduating from Marist College, Dr. Cashin received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Fordham University. Dr. Cashin formerly taught at Mt. St. Michael Academy, Bronx, New York and

Christopher Columbus High School, Miami, Florida. He served as coordinator of the new Exchange Program with Paine College, Augusta, Georgia. Dr. Cashin served as President of the New York Catholic Forensic League, President of the Miami Catholic Forensic League, General Chairman of the National Catholic Forensic League Annual Tournament, Vice President of the Dutchess County Committee for Economic Opportunity and

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## THE CIRCLE



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Dr. Daniel Kirk, chairman of the Psychology department.

### Kirk Leaves Order; Remains At College

Bro. Linus Foy announced recently that Bro. Daniel Kirk has submitted his resignation from the Marist Brothers to Bro. Kieran Brennan, Provincial of the Poughkeepsie Province and member of the Board of Trustees here. Bro. Foy further indicated that Dr. Kirk will continue as full professor and chairman of the psychology department. This marks the first instance in the history of Marist College of the continued tenure of a Marist Brother following his resignation from the Congregation. Bro. Foy expressed deep satisfaction at

this turn of events, not only because it clarifies the relationship between Marist College and the Marist Brothers but also because it guarantees the continuance of Dr. Kirk's valuable service to the College.

Elaborating further on the precedent being set by Dr. Kirk's decision, Bro. Foy further indicated that a number of prior steps had set the stage for this eventuality. At a meeting held on May 17, 1968 the Board of Trustees passed a resolution that stated in part that any brother who separated himself from the Marist Order and who holds tenure may continue to teach at Marist College if he so wishes.

Bro. Foy who is also a member of the Provincial Council of the Marist Brothers, stated further that a climate of acceptance of such a move exists among the members of the American Provinces. Thus he concluded that Dr. Kirk's continued tenure here serves to distinguish the role of the Marist Brother at Marist College and his role in the Congregation of the Marist Brothers. It makes clear the independence of Marist College from the Congregation of the Marist Brothers while at the same time recognizing the valuable historical role that the Marist Brothers have played in the establishment and development of Marist College. Dr. Kirk's resignation from the Marist Brothers also has financial implications according to Bro. Foy. He will continue to receive his full salary but will no longer participate in the annual gift that the Marist Brothers make to Marist College. This annual gift currently constitutes the largest endowment of the college.

After graduating from Marist,

### Ad Hoc Committee Will Name New Vice President By April

Brother Linus Foy announced that he has been authorized by the Board of Trustees to assemble an ad hoc advisory committee for the purpose of selecting a successor to Edward Cashin, who has resigned as Academic Vice President of Marist, effective February 1. The ad hoc committee will be named by the Board of Trustees at their February 6 meeting. It is expected to consist of administrators, faculty, and students. Three administrators will be nominated by the president, six faculty by the Faculty Executive Committee, and three students by the Student Council.

The major work of the committee will be to assist in the screening of candidates and to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees, which makes the final appointment. Before screening candidates, the committee will make a study of the academic organization at Marist and propose any changes which seem opportune at this time. At the present time the President is served by four executive (or line) officers: Academic Dean, Dean of Students, Chief Business Manager, and Director of Development. In addition, the Academic Vice President and Controller, while exercising no authority or executive functions, are responsible for academic and financial planning.

It is generally agreed that the positions of Academic Vice

President and Academic Dean are overlapping. President Foy expects that the committee will recommend that central academic authority be centered in a single officer. It will be the role of the ad hoc committee to suggest a title for this officer and to block out a job description. "This work should be considered a routine reexamination of our structures, and is in no way meant to be derogatory to the men presently holding administrative positions. It is quite natural to reexamine ourselves at a time when we are replacing personnel," said Brother Foy.

"What is unusual is the participation of students and faculty in the administrative reorganization and the selection of a new chief academic officer." The Trustees consider this office so important that the incoming official will need the support of all segments of the college community, and most especially the support of faculty and students. Hence, it is quite natural to include faculty and students in this selection committee.

President Foy was asked about a timetable for the committee. He indicated that the membership of the committee would be approved at the February 6 Trustee meeting. He hoped that the job description and title would be agreed upon by the end of February, and candidates interviewed during March. Hopefully, the new chief academic officer might be

named about April 1, 1969. He would take office on July 1. In the meanwhile, the duties of the Academic Vice President's office would be shared by the President and the Academic Dean.

Brother Foy expressed gratitude for the excellent service Dr. Cashin had rendered Marist College during his five years as Academic Vice President. He was instrumental in preparing the report which led to accreditation of Marist College by the Middle States

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### Plan Proposed On Registering

Ted Prenting, Assistant Professor of Business and Consultant to the Computer Center, confirmed today that he was preparing a preliminary draft of a completely new early registration system which might be introduced into the College by next September. While the registration process has been greatly improved with the introduction of the computer, college officials believe that planning of the schedule can be advanced, giving each student a better opportunity to plan his own program.

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### New Calendar Is Scheduled

The new calendar for the academic year 1969-1970 includes the completion of the first semester before Christmas, with examinations scheduled for December 15 through December 20. The Christmas recess will be combined with the semester break resulting in the resumption of classes as late as January 19. The second semester will also be effected, terminating a week earlier than usual.

In order to affect these changes registration will take place on September 3, with classes initiating the following day. Also, all holidays from registration through Thanksgiving will be eliminated.

A consensus of students and faculty members have agreed to the revised schedule which will be implemented on an experimental basis. According to Academic Dean O'Shay, the new calendar is subject to revision

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### Torabella Delivers Findings At Annual Math Convention

Dr. Leopoldo Torabella of the Math Department here, delivered an address on surface area at the seventy-fifth annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society. His findings, delivered on Sunday, January 26, were explained in a paper entitled "quasi-piecewise flatness, differentiability and surface area." This new geometric theory of surface area brings to a close 100 years of investigation began in 1868 by J.A. Serret. As a result of his address, which holds wide-range implications in the mathematical world, Dr. Torabella has been approached by a professor from Moscow State University to deliver his findings in Russia.



Marist students and faculty, and "June" at the Playboy Club in New Orleans. They, except for the bunny, had been attending a four-day Math convention there.

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# EDITORIAL

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Nixon On China

President Richard Nixon, after his first post-inaugural press conference, announced that the United States will continue to block the admittance of Communist China to the United Nations.

For some reason President Nixon, like so many others, is under the impression that the U.N. is a haven for peace-loving nations (like Israel and the UAR?). He apparently feels that China's membership would be a threat to all these peace-loving people.

The United Nations offers a definition of itself as a place where nations meet where the "spokesmen for all political views, social systems, and cultures are freely heard." Yet, President Nixon suggests that we continue to ignore one quarter of the world's population, or at least the government which rules them.

If there is to be any hope of world understanding, we must begin to try to understand everyone in the world - most would feel that includes China. If we cannot appeal to the President through cries

"WE WILL IGNORE  
CHINA, ...  
... ONLY AT GREAT  
DANGER TO  
OURSELVES"  
— Robert Kennedy —  
1967

for world understanding, then perhaps the more basic cry of "know thy enemy" holds more potent implications for Mr. Nixon.

Although America is plagued with discomforts at home, we must now allow our "policy" toward Red China to continue in stagnation.

Robert Kennedy, in out-lining the initiation of relations with China, said, "Policy demands finally a conscious and open recognition that we live in the same world and move in the same continent with China - with its dangers and possibilities, strengths and terrible frustrations. Only when we accept this reality can we work toward our central task: to bring about Chinese acceptance of the fact that it too must live with us and other nations of the world."

Hopefully the reality of China at our doorstep will move President Nixon to formulate foreign policy more realistically.

## Quiet On Campus

Wow! I thought for a while that the Social Committee had fled to Miami Beach for pre-Christmas vacation, but I found out their plane was hijacked and they took finals in Havana. Catch the latest game craze on campus - it appears under several aliases: "Bookies Bet Heavy On Marist Mixers," or "What Ever Happened to Sam Perry." But things are looking better.

If you haven't been hearing anything from the Student Council lately, don't panic; you're not deaf. They (excluding L.L.) are struggling to remain incognito. Their presses are currently going under repair so you will have to wait just one more month to re-read the same perennial promises (lies). So face the truth folks, scrap all the flyers that will soon litter your room which make entrance inaccessible and vote for your friends. Really - no one is going to change his spots.

Yet Marist Men take heart. The faculty has broken the silence. Mr. Alpert successfully organized a trip to New Orleans and if any new problems are solved by our erudite teachers we might get some other opportunities to travel. Mr. Norkeliunas has organized a trip to the Soviet Union which will last the entire Easter vacation. And Dr. Rehboldt is starting some research projects with the aid of IBM grants.

But beware! Terror still lurks. The motley work crew affectionately known as Andy's Gang is still waiting to work. There is an air of mystery about the whereabouts of this once exciting and energetic group. It has been rumored that a few of the workers were former members of a thrill seeking motorcycle gang but were booted-out when they tried to introduce tricycles.

Administration News! No one knows as yet who will replace Br. Cashin as vice-president, but a few lay names may appear in the running. Aside from this the faculty had to give up their private restroom facilities which was converted into a women's powder room. The faculty is still considering the considerations of the considered opinion of the APC. If this sounds misleading - Oh well: Like teacher like student.

You may have noticed the trays and the tidbits of delicacies left on the cafeteria tables, but this is one issue which the students can't pass the buck. If one feels the compulsion to act like a pig he should be allowed to do so. However, a section (pen) should be roped off to accommodate others of the same ilk. - J.T.

## PARIS TALK

Dear Sirs:

While the jeans and shirts are drying on the radiator, I thought I'd send you some miscellaneous observations.

Last Sunday one of the guys here took me on a tour of the University of Nanterre, where the events of May originated. The dorms there are mixed, with alternating rooms of guys and girls. It seems that one of the main factors that started the rioting was that the girls could visit the guys' rooms, but not vice-versa. I guess everything is relative. Back at Marist we are struggling for weekend visiting privileges on a regular basis. I hope that someone in a high place there realizes soon that the current policy amounts to nothing more than trying to shelter us. It's a bit late for that, I'm sure. Privacy might be infringed upon? Okay, what Marist man wouldn't put on a pair of jeans to go down to the shower room, if it meant he could have female visitors? As for noise, every resident knows that a few decibels more isn't going to derange anyone.

As for drinking, just about everyone here has some wine on hand for social occasions (Very good wine, I might add.) The French, of course, have been brought up on wine, even as we Americans are raised on milk. There is no taboo associated with drinking, nor is it any big thing. It's just accepted. Marist has shown itself capable to handle responsible attendance and dress, now how about responsible drinking?

Tell me, ninth floor, what have you got to hide? I hope you weren't condoning the "borrowing" of lounge furniture, were you? I'm opposed to the idea of arbitrary search, but it is rather difficult to hide a chair in the rooms, which, as you so astutely pointed out, was its objective. Also, let's have the courage of our convictions and sign our letters, huh?

I'm not asking for perfection, but the proof-reading of the last issue of the Circle left something to be desired. Putting my letter aside, where it belonged, I never did find out why "...there were those that did not favor a change in the requirement policy because..." (to be continued?). Let's cut the talk about teachers being entertaining. If you don't like an instructor, change sections. If the administration says no, then you have a right, even an obligation, to bitch about it. Really, how many of us would change from an easier to a more difficult section because the teacher was more entertaining?

I just got back from a two week tour of Spain and Portugal, and I'd like to pass on a few things that struck me. First of all, we in America think it extraordinary that someone is multi-lingual. The man on the street in Lisbon and Madrid can speak French and/or English, and many speak Italian or German. It was a very humbling experience.

Secondly, the extent to which American ideas and habits affect everyday life in Europe is astounding. Supermarkets are everywhere, and the television in Portugal had straight Madison Avenue - type commercials. Those in the movie theaters here are direct translations of the American soap-opera variety. In France you can park in a "parking," camp in a "camping," lose your "self-control," and suffer a "breakdown." Needless to say, all you hear on the modern radio is American and British rock 'n' roll.

Thirdly, the differences in living standards between the haves and have nots in Portugal

was appalling. Outside of Lisbon, people were still living in the 18th century. Illiteracy was a close second to literacy, and barefeet to shod. You never miss what you have back home until you leave it.

Tom Pluta '70  
104, Rue de Vaugirard  
Paris 6e, France

Ed. Note: Alcoholic beverages have been permitted in the dorms since before Christmas.

## LOOK UP

Dear Editor,

I have just read the current issue of the Circle (Dec. 19). This was the first copy of the paper I had ever seen. In reply to the article "Spirit of Suspicion," may I just reply - isn't time we got off our Pessimistic Kick and looked up?

A rather interesting quote comes to my mind, "Two men looked out through their prison bars; The one saw mud, the other stars". - Stevenson.

An Upstate Marist Mother,  
Mrs. J. Evans

## "WEAKEND"

Well, it is most definite now; Winter Weekend has been cancelled. Now the students of Marist ask why... so I will make an attempt to answer their valid questions.

(1) Less than 50% of the student body purchased football season tickets. . . .

(2) Basketball games don't draw enough students to fill our own gym. . . .

(3) Our first home wrestling match had a fantastic support of nearly 100 students. . . .

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## Curriculum Crisis

Adapting itself to the needs of an ever demanding generation, the Circle is running a series of articles concerning academic life at Marist. The first edition will treat the current curriculum crisis and identify the professors behind the issues. We hope to illumine some benefits of a new core change and focus on some of the setbacks which exist under the present system.

On Dec. 18th, '68 the faculty by a 20% margin vetoed two new core proposals. The first core change dealing with Science majors wanted the core to be cut to just six courses in History, Theology and Philosophy with no more than 12 credits in any of these areas, in addition, 12 credits to be taken in Social or Behavioral sciences. The Philosophy department under the leadership of Mr. Casey and Dr. Drennen launched verbal salvos at this plan, since a Science major could escape from taking any of their courses.

The second proposal at the faculty meeting concerned itself with the Humanities area. It would cut the Math - Science requirement of 9 credits and have 12 credits of core in the History, Philosophy and Theology sphere. There is also a stipulation of letting each department determine the foreign language requirement for its major. These are the three hottest points of contention in the second plan. Mr. Alpert of the Math department, who prior

to the meeting circulated material stating the increasing importance of math today, refused any cut in the Math - Science area. The Philosophy department held the same pat answer, yet the foreign language department became hostile over the suggestion that individual departments would rely on their own judgement in the language field. Dr. Belanger, a leading spokesman for the French department, felt that if this plan was put in effect the liberal arts appearance of Marist might disappear, the implication being that the business department might drop the language requirement.

During the faculty meeting, testimony came from both sides of the issue. Mr. Zuccarello tried valiantly to defend his plans, but big ideas necessitate big names. Perhaps a delegate from each department selected by his (her) chairman might be more prestigious and successful in drawing up new proposals. Involving the concern of the Philosophy department, Mr. Casey questioned the policy of a liberal arts college that would require physical education yet not metaphysics. I would like to ask the Philosophy department how liberal is it to deny students a choice in selecting teachers in the established core area. Trying to find any worth or value in lectures swelling over the three hundred student mark, and

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## THE CIRCLE

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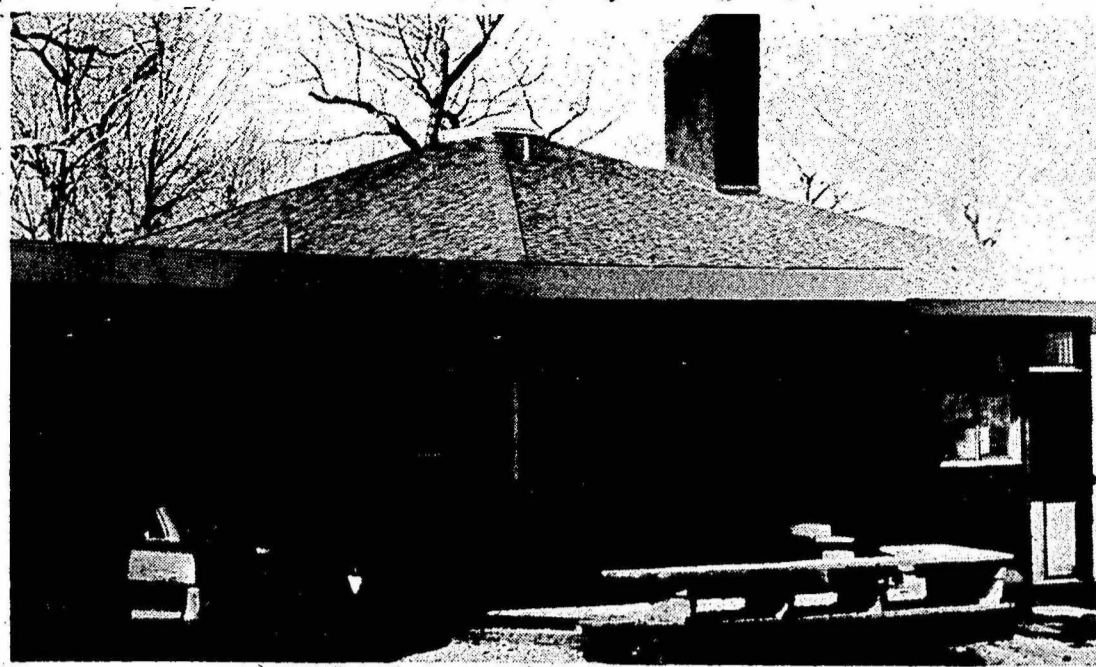
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Student Brothers moved from Fontaine Hall into their newly constructed residences during semester break.

## Open A New Window

by Vincent Begley

I had a hard time in deciding how to start this article. But, since it is not up for any journalistic awards, it really doesn't matter. All I know is that the first Oxford Term is over and the Marist Campus has begun its new semester.

I thought I would mention something that occurred a few weeks back. A group of students went to Stratford to see one of the Royal Shakespeare Productions. On the way home I heard a familiar accent (being here you become very sensitive to American accents). On his discovering that I was an American we just naturally started a conversation. After he told me his name, I thought I had heard or seen it somewhere before. It didn't take long before I realized where I had seen it before. His name was Brian McGuire and had wrote an article in Post Magazine (Sept. 21, 1968). It was one of three articles on "Students and College Rebellion."

I remembered how impressed I was by his article that it was a pleasant surprise to meet him. He was the top graduate from Berkeley University. The article dealt with the regrets he had in being number one. I won't go into his article, but I would recommend it for anyone who can get a hold of it. I was more interested in talking about Berkeley vs. Marist. He admitted he had never heard about Marist, but he was interested. I took advantage of the situation and admittedly bragged about Marist. I told him about Faculty Evaluation, Student involvement in the Academic Policy and the Budget Committees. Then I told him how down to earth the faculty was.

He couldn't believe all the things that we had; he told me he was jealous of them. According to him, Berkeley was just mass produced education. There was no opportunity to really become involved. Either you devoted your time to rebelling or kept your nose in a book.

The point of this whole conversation was, I found there is too much down talk at Marist. Many of the Circle articles reflect a disgust at Marist. I don't think we realize how much we have and how much more we can have. Everything isn't the best, but we have the opportunity to make it the best. There is always someone eager to listen. Marist has not become rock-like, each student can help mole the future of Marist.

I wouldn't give two cents for a Harvard or Oxford education. I have been able to look at things objectively and still retain a subjective view. People in Marist are not wrapped up in their own importance; there is no reason for a college to think they are infallible. Just because people have never heard of Marist, it doesn't mean we're inferior to any other college. All we have to do is start talking about Marist with a capital "M" and people will start listening to us. We don't need unconstructive criticism, but an optimistic and sincere interest in our college's welfare.

I have probably bored most of you with this article, but I couldn't pass up the opportunity to pat Marist College on the back. It's a great College, and I will be looking forward to going back for my senior year.

I'll close wishing all a successful semester and hoping that 1969 will be a new and a better year for all at Marist.

## Institutional Darwinism

by Vin Buonora

Why is the American Church divesting itself of its traditions, especially in religious life? The apparent secularization in modes of dress, work, and conduct as well as the increasing number of religious who are leaving their orders and congregations every year is evident of the fact. These actions are not necessarily frivolous novelties but serious deliberated decisions of some influential and highly respected men in religious life. Marist College is witnessing this fact with the resignation of at least four Marist Brothers from the faculty in the last few months. However, the movement is not particular to Marist but to many religious societies.

The American Church is undergoing a "de-Romanization" as one author put it. It is setting out on its own - not only passively ignoring its European religious traditions, but actively thrusting its attack against these traditions which people believe are stifling human development. Some of these traditions are: a Jansenistic attitude to sexuality and pleasurable activity, European liturgical ritual in Church worship, and the dictatorial image of the paternal superior. Democratic ideology in religious "politics" in the American Church has nurtured a distrust and loss of confidence in the prudence of religious authority.

What are some more specific circumstances of the apparent "de-Romanization" and consequential depletion of the Marist Brothers? Marcellin Champagnat founded the religious congregation to instruct youth in the teachings of Christ. He lived during a period of revolution, war, and chaos of the Napoleonic era. The order spread throughout the world. The European religious traditions weaved themselves into the life style of the Marist Brothers who eventually came to America to continue their noble work. But why is the American congregation deviating from the traditional image which built itself a congregation of ten thousand members a few years ago, the second largest teaching order to the Jesuits?

The mere physical separation of American religious communities from the "original species of European religious life" sets a climate for evolution and change. The secularistic character of American society is not served by the European monastic or semi-monastic tradition. The withdrawal and sheltering of religious from the activities of the world have not proven too effective in meeting the needs of youth and adults. Since there is little need for such a life style in American life, it gradually becomes extinct. The disappearance of European

tradition is catalyzed by the strong influence of secularism among "lay congregations" such as the Marist and other religious societies.

The work of the religious organizations is highly significant to the development of man in the sphere of education. However, the secularization of religious life which enables its absorption into the main stream of the American capitalist society demonstrates that monasticism need not carry on this work. Education can be continued as the work of the laymen. If the life style and work of the religious can be accomplished by laymen, why should the institution be so distinctive as to be called "religious?" The increasing involvement of religious in secular life seems to point to assimilation. The assimilation can be deep enough to erase all distinctions between "Mr." and "Brother." Without a distinctive life style all the titles and formalities which represent a specific identity in traditional concepts of religious life become but insignificant symbols of a hollow institution. As the religious congregation becomes less distinct it will abandon the symbols of its past distinctive quality; clothing will become secularized, and titles and privileges of the traditional institution will be dropped.

Non-Catholics have been highly critical of celibacy in religious life and with just reasons. The repressive attitude of Jansenism is evident in past catechetical instruction on matters of sexuality. Is celibacy a valid human style? The question is complex. "For those who can take it, let them..." as we read in the New Testament. Recently, Bishop Dearden on NBC gave some traditional reasons for the Church's stand on celibacy; both were abstractions. He said, "celibacy enables one to dedicate himself more to the service of others and even this is debatable since it is abstract and ignores the real situation of a man's life. It should not be presented as an absolute truth. He also stated that celibacy is a divine call as a special witness and place in the eternal kingdom. This is a serious consideration. To the Christian it is valid. However, "Let only him who can take it," accept this calling. This explanation for celibacy should not be used as a rationalization and justification for those who find themselves in religious life and really, "should have not taken it..."

Fortunately religious are breaking away from meaningless and even harmful traditional beliefs about God, sexuality, etc... Yet celibacy as a way of life is beautiful. Real life

examples of genuine celibates are Tom Dooley, Thomas Merton, and others who freely chose this way of life.

The demise of the traditional European religious institution in America by no means signifies the end of the needs for Christian involvement. Christian life in America is developing to signify no longer the meaningless recitations and outward symbols of an archaic tradition. It means something which is evolving - something which I can not predict. I hope and believe it will be beautiful.

### Part I of Series

## The Search

by Reynard

Wrestling in his sleep, entwined in the grasp of a tossed cover and a half torn sheet, Adam suddenly awoke to the startling realization that the search must now begin. Jumping from his bed, he, without hesitation, fitted his tattered jeans and oversized parka onto his limbs. Dressed, he opened the bedroom door, paused, and then suddenly returning to his desk, he rifled the papers in the bottom drawer until he came to a slim change purse which he quickly opened and counted the five pound ten pence it held. Once again returning to the door he opened it and silently crept down the tilting staircase to the street below.

Outside, he realized it was nearing dawn. The cobblestone street leading to Euston road was black with the remaining darkness. Without hesitating he quickly walked through the misty rain up the narrow street toward the underground entrance. He caught the first train and reached Upminster by dawn. Adam was on the motorway before the first shadows were able to make clear outlines on the countryside around him. He was ready to hitch his way toward his uncertain destiny.

The lorry pulled into the dockyard about midafternoon. The bustling activity of the yard served notice that the Dover ferry was preparing to depart. Automobiles lined the entrance ramps, and queues of lorries waited impatiently to unload their merchandise into the undersized holds of the cargo deck. Adam had begun his journey by first travelling northward, backtracking to Oxford with the first pickup and then advancing again past London toward Deal in the Southeastern tip of Hartfordshire. The final ride he

received was a lorry which was carrying poultry toward Dover for the channel crossing in search of an European market.

Sensing his destiny, Adam boarded the ferry and settled himself on a bench situated toward the front of the aft deck. There he silently watched the quiet waters of the channel suddenly break on the tip of the ferry and quickly spiral away to both the left and right. Through the approaching darkness and the starlit night he sat, thinking of neither past nor future. The present being only a synthesis of the two, Adam seemed not to be a part of the world around him.

At midnight the swift ferry docked snugly into its French home. Hitching his first successful ride, Adam continued eastward. A French Doctor returning to Verdun took pity on the youth who so unforcefully held his thumb in front of the passing automobile. They reached Verdun about noon the second day. By this time, Adam already knew that the successful doctor was returning home after his medical conference in London. That he suffered from constrictive anemia and that his pregnant daughter was even now having an affair with another man. The doctor in turn knew only that Adam was an American, not an Englishman, and that he was neither a student nor a tourist, but a wayward youth who was "searching." And he only found Adam to be an American by his Bostonian accent for had not his learned associate, Dr. Pierre Marchmont, studied at the Harvard Medical School. Marchmont's adopted English accent was easily recognizable even on a bagabond youth. Also, the Frenchman easily saw Adam's most precarious independent means as a result of some dubious source, most

likely, a draftdodger who hoped to loose himself from the shame of the country he disavowed.

However, the good doctor was a gentle man and the ragged youth touched his heart. He left Adam on the outskirts of Verdun but not before supplying the youth with a loaf of bread and a bottle of the cheapest wine he could purchase in a roadside shop. Thankful, for he had but little over two quid left after the channel crossing, Adam sat by the roadside and gingerly ate his bread and sipped his wine.

The road ran north and south. Adam sat quietly eating, holding his thumb up to each passing vehicle. He sat on the western side of the road so possibly he thought to head south. However, he sat where his thoughts lead him, by a patch of blooming daisies which he so intently sat when an automobile was not approaching. To his left was a sharp curve with a mound which shielded him from the view of southbound traffic. He did not think to move and shortly before dusk the only car to stop approached from the south.

The driver was a Dutchman heading to DeBlage. His crisp business suit made him out to be a Dutch diplomat who was returning to the approaching session of the World Court. However, the only question he addressed to Adam was why he sat on the opposite side of the road if he desired to go north. When Adam answered that there were no flowers on the other side, it seemed that the Dutchman understood and the only other remark he made was that the young man would covet the tulip fields which were the prize of Holland. At that he lapsed into silence, and as the journey wound its way through

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# Peace Corps Shows Rise In Volunteers

Washington - During the spring of 1969 the Peace Corps will train 1,465 Volunteers for service in 25 of the 59 nations where Volunteers are at work. This represents an increase of 300 more openings than were available during the same training cycle in 1968.

These Volunteers are needed to work in 55 programs in such varied job areas as agriculture, education, health, cooperatives, fisheries and community development. In many cases a portion of the training will take place in the country where the volunteers are to serve.

Here are examples of the programs:

In Venezuela single women Volunteers with backgrounds in home economics, social work or liberal arts are needed to work with the Division of Rural Housing to help bring about better sanitation in new communities throughout Brazil. They will work with individual families and community leaders to promote better health through community, home site and house improvement projects.

In India, some highly skilled Volunteers are needed for a special education program to help supply more and better-trained teachers. These Volunteers will teach TESL (teaching English as a second language) methods and supervise practice teaching in basic training schools and teacher-training colleges throughout Madras state.

Volunteers for this program should have a master's degree, or else have experience in TEFL (teaching English as a foreign language). Or they should have a bachelor's degree in education with some background in linguistics or TEFL.

In the South Pacific, the Government of Fiji wants Peace Corps Volunteers to help step up the country's food production and help develop some natural economic resources.

Volunteers with farm or ranch backgrounds or with degrees in agriculture or liberal arts will work in animal husbandry (beef, cattle, pigs and dairy farming) or in rice growing projects.

Volunteer foresters are also needed to operate forest stations and train the badly needed personnel to tap Fiji's great forest potential.

Volunteers with geology degrees will help carry out a much-needed systematic geological mapping of Fiji's entire 7,040 square miles. They will also train local personnel for the geological survey department.

Guinea has requested Volunteer mechanics to help train the 200-300 Guinean mechanics needed within the

next 4-5 years. Volunteers will work in the capital Conakry for government ministries, doing on-the-job training in equipment repair. Men are needed with backgrounds in general mechanics, diesel, heavy equipment, machine, automotive-electrical, industrial-electrical, diesel fuel systems, and rewiring motors and generators.

These programs, and many more, begin training January - May 1969. To find out more about how your skill or background can be used in the Peace Corps, contact your Peace Corps liaison on campus or write to: Peace Corps Information Center, Room 715, Washington, D.C. 20525.

## Mixer Saturday at 8 P.M.

### SEARCH Continued from page 3

the country-sized city of Luxembourg and then northward, the silence should have lulled Adam to needed slumber. Instead, it appeared that Adam relished the pointed quiet for his eyes remained clear as he continually looked out of the side window. The hours passed by as well as the changing countryside. The valley of Luxembourg quickly rose to the elevated forests leading into Belgium. As Adam stared openeyed, the light of the full moon danced between the liting spruce trees evenly spaced aside the road. As the road wound its way around the contours of the earth, the moonlight first moved from the east and then slowly strayed from right to left and back again.

By midnight the couple reached Brussels and stopping at the railway station they thought to get a cup of cafe au lait. On paying the l'addition, the well fit Dutchman was forced to put his wad of francs back into his vest pocket. Insisting on paying the bill Adam only said "I appreciate your quiet sir." It was the first sign of appreciation Adam had shown his various chauffeurs and the Dutchman seemed to understand.

The two approached DeHauge soon after meeting the rolling flatlands that is Holland. Although the canals and windmills were hidden from Adam's sight by the now cloud covered moonlight, he sensed their presence. Even though the turbulence of the north wind which forever rolls across the northern lowlands of Holland, Adam could taste their otherwise serenity. He was spiteful of the distasteful murmur that the wind caused as it whistled through the Volkswagen and before reaching DeHauge, he asked to be left off. He was hopeful that in the barren countryside, the wind would have no force to bound

In the spirit of the ancient travelers and explorers four MOTHmen set out on a journey to witness the forty-sixth Presidential Inauguration in the history of the United States. Again in the spirit of the ancients our group of MOTHmen had no idea of what they would find once they got there or what lodgings they would find for themselves.

Our journey began on Sunday morning Jan. 19, 1969 at 7:30 a.m. in front of Leo Hall. As we started out, we had no idea of exactly what this day had in store for us. After we picked up the entire crew for this venture into the unknown we were on the New Jersey Turnpike by 1:30 p.m. and on our way. We arrived at Washington D.C. at five thirty and began to look for Catholic University to see if we could find someone to lodge us in their dorms.

against and although the fury of its pressure would still be felt, it would at least be quiet. The Dutchman silently understood, and left Adam where requested. Before leaving, he directed Adam toward a distant barnyard where he may find an undisturbed place to rest before the sunrise.

Adam thanked his benefactor but when he was left alone, he merely began walking after the shrinking image of the Volkswagen. He continued on the road toward DeHauge until morning when he came to the crossroads where the road is cut by the highway joining Rotterdam and Amsterdam. Here, he waited until he was picked up by a truckdriver carrying his early morning cargo to the mouth of the Grand Canal in Central Holland. From there, the cargo would then be shipped along with the produce of the rest of the Westcountry to the seaport city of Amsterdam.

The morning was clear and bright and the Dutchman was in a talkative mood. He knew little English, but that did not disturb him. He continued bantering away to Adam. Knowing that Adam did not understand him, the Dutchman did not expect Adam to answer. So he chattered away about his family, his job, and his problems. He cursed the feathers that constantly rained into the cab of the truck, for his cargo was made up of hundreds of moulting chickens which were constantly shedding their feathers in the open air, rear compartment. Meanwhile, Adam listened intently, the rising and falling intonation of the multi-syllable language not tiring him as if it had been the monotony of English, but actually stimulating his mind while not commanding its attention.

To be continued

After about an hour and a half of circling around northeast Washington we saw a rather peculiar sign which read "Marist College." At first we believed it to be some sort of hallucination or mirage, then we thought we might have solved the mystery of where the signs in front of our hallowed institution of higher learning had been going too. After rejecting both of these premises as unlikely we decided to see what this place was all about. We also had hopes of obtaining a place to stay in order to witness the events surrounding the inauguration of President Nixon. We knocked at the door, explained our plight and were welcomed. We were given private rooms, a meal, and then were given a tour of the city by two seminarians. We went back to the school (which is a seminary for Marist priests) and were given a midnight snack and then went to bed. On our tour of Washington that night we saw the hundreds of people who were taking part in the Anti-Inaugural activities. As we walked among them on the street, we felt out of place due to the fact that we were the only ones who weren't carrying a sign.

The next morning we awoke early to get an early start for the Capitol and try to get as close as possible to witness the inauguration. On the way there two of my companions met a girl with whom they attended high school, who had two extra passes to the standing room on the grounds of the Capitol itself.

### CRISIS

Cont. from page 2

discussionless preceptorials would hardly seem liberal - or as Whitehead remarked, "Receptive to beauty or human feelings."

The important questions in this curriculum crisis involve far more than a core change. What purpose does Marist have in being a college? How does it define itself with regard to its students and what extra benefits separate it from other institutions of higher learning. It is obvious the present core must go, but more dynamic measures must be taken to prevent the college from taking a firm hold on the second rung. It is evident that Marist cannot attract the cream of high school graduates due to its rising tuition and mediocre position in the intellectual world, but it can place a higher value on the student. Next week "THE WHO AND WHAT OF MARIST"

A quick visit to the office of Sen. Charles Godell (Rep. N.Y.) paid off with two more passes and we were on our way. The ceremony itself went without incident because of the elaborate security precautions and the necessity of passes to get within sight of the President. However, during the motorcade from the Capitol to the Presidential Reviewing Stand some buckets of paint and other assorted objects were hurled at the limousine containing Mr. Nixon. None of these missiles-reached their mark and strangely enough this incident was totally overlooked by the news media.

After returning to Marist (south) at around five we went to the Catholic University Rathskeller for a while and then returned to the seminary and spent the evening packing. The next morning we set out early and went to the Kennedy Gravesite in Arlington before returning.

In closing I might say that we had an experience that none of us, Bob George, Rich Scott, Tony Romano and myself will soon forget. There are so many people who helped make our visit to Washington possible, yet a special note of thanks must go to the seminarians at Marist College who took us in and helped us so much.

Tony Barker  
Washington D.C.  
Jan. 21, 1968

### AD HOC from page 1

Association in 1964. His stay also witnessed one revision of the college curriculum, the winning of several Title VI grants for scientific, audio-visual and TV equipment, the preparation and use of Title II grants, the introduction of the Paine College Exchange Program, the Third Year Abroad Program, the Vista Program, and the Work-Study Program in psychology. His duties also included the recruiting and evaluating of college faculty.

Brother Foy stated, "There is no doubt in my mind that Ed was instrumental in helping Marist develop into a college which is inquisitive, forward-looking, and willing to try new approaches to academic problems. Doubtless his successor will do things differently. But I hope that the imprint of willingness to change and imaginativeness remains fixed at Marist College."

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: Recruiting schedule from Jan. 27, to Feb. 18, 1969		
ORGANIZATION	DATE	OPPORTUNITIES
Ayerst Laboratories	Feb. 5	Pharmaceutical Sales
County National Bank	Feb. 6	Management Trainee
Texaco, Inc.	Feb. 10	Accounting Chemistry Industrial Relations Personnel
N.Y. State Banking Dept.	Feb. 11	Bank Examiners
Allstate	Feb. 13	Sales & Management
R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.	Feb. 18	All interested

If interested, report to the Placement Office (Room 100, Lower Donnelly) for further information and an appointment. No interviews will be granted unless an appointment has been made at least one week beforehand.

## CARE

15,000 children will die this month in Biafra. Their critical disease is hunger. Its symptoms are swollen stomachs and skeletal bodies. Its cause is worldwide. The only antidote is human concern.

The Circle staff urges you to write to your Senator, Congressman, or State Councilman asking for direct federal aid to Biafra hospitals. Personal contributions can be sent to the Biafran Appeal in care of the United Nations.

## CARE

## D.C. Insights

by Steven Wysozski

We arrived in Washington the Friday before January 20 to cover the inauguration of the 37th President of the United States. Our interests became focused on the other activities, since we could get no closer than two blocks to Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew. The security was very tight. Phil Glennon, Bill Thornack and myself turned our attention to the new left.

The following Sunday, yuppies took to the streets in what was to be a peace march. We encountered the demonstrations about two blocks from the Capitol building and proceeded to take some pictures on our cameras. The peace march was

moving along without much trouble until a police contingent was battered with mud and rocks. Actually members of a local motorcycle gang instigated the mud and rock bombardment and the peace demonstrators could not be held responsible. At the end of the march we headed down to a new wing of the Smithsonian Institute being dedicated by Spiro Agnew. Various groups being confronted by mounted police, began harassing the police. The noise frightened the horses so much, that there was almost a stampede, yet the shouting of

Cont. on page 6

# Students' Records Are Kept Private

St. Paul, Minn. - (I.P.) - "We feel that a student's record at Macalester is a private matter between that student and the college. We're not going to hand out information about a student to someone just because someone asks for it."

This was the way Dean Kenneth P. Goodrich described the college position as he discussed the recent decision not to release any information about students to outside persons or groups, including the Selective Service System, without a specific request by the student.

What this means is that no change of academic status, including termination of attendance, will be released to anyone unless the student involved specifically requests that the information be released. This is about the same as the previous policy; the only information the college previously volunteered were the names of students who had graduated, transferred, or dropped out.

In commenting on the effects of this step, Dean Goodrich stated that "while it is the legal duty of a student to report changes to his draft board, this would conceivably allow him to make his own decisions in the matter."

The decision arose when a reporter from one of the metropolitan newspapers called registrar Dorothy Grimmell and asked her to outline college policy on notification of the Selective Service System, in view of the fact that the University of Minnesota had recently taken similar steps. It was determined that no formal decision had been made with regards to the Selective Service System, although it had been the long-established policy of the school not to release any information to private sources. It turned out that the only SSS notifications sent were those naming students who had left school for various reasons. As a result, President Arthur S.

Flemming, Provost Lucius Garvin, and Dean Goodrich decided to inaugurate the new policy.

Dean Goodrich emphasized, however, that the college is very happy at any time to send any information anywhere at request of the student. In addition to Selective Service Information, the policy also will affect dealings with the veterans administration and any scholarship sources which require information on scholastic progress.

# Education Expenses Continue To Climb

Iowa City, Ia. - (I.P.) - The process of study and scholarship called higher education does not lend itself well to cost-cutting efficiencies common in most parts of the economy, according to University of Iowa President Howard R. Bowen.

The Iowa economist recently made the observation in introducing projections of future expenditures for higher education which show operating costs climbing from \$12.3 billion now to \$33 billion in 10 years. Bowen notes that the anticipated total of expenditures in 10 years would amount to only 2.6 per cent of the estimated Gross National Product. Today expenditures for higher education amount to 1.9 per cent of the GNP.

Bowen said the federal government now provides 30 per cent of operating funds to higher education. According to the U. of I. president's projections, the federal share by 1979-80 will be 40 per cent. He foresees one point drops in the percentage of funds coming from student fees and private gifts to 24 per cent and 4 per cent respectively.

The Iowan holds the view that increasing costs of education

# The Washington Disgrace

Washington (CPS) - In Washington, by January 20, the Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam had shown that it is confused and divided over goals and techniques.

The climax of the weekend activities for demonstrators - a march from the Washington Monument to the capitol in the opposite direction from Nixon's route after his oath - taking - drew more than 10,000 people. Students, housewives, families with young children, teachers, workers and a number of active-duty G.I.s marched in cold and mud for several hours.

The march along Pennsylvania Avenue took place almost without incident. At one point police on motor scooters chased several marchers out of lanes open to traffic, but otherwise everything went the way the Mobe said it hoped - peacefully. But later in the afternoon of Jan. 19, police briefly battled some of the demonstrators outside a reception of Spiro Agnew.

For most of the marchers, the parade was fun. They sang, waved banners and balloons, and passed out literature to the cars stopped by the parade. Most of the police along the route were polite, and many smiled and waved at marchers' yells for "Higher pay for police!"

At the march's end, it was turned away from Capitol Hill, and started back toward the Washington Monument. From there, a group of demonstrators went to the Smithsonian Institution museum where the Agnew reception was going on. Park police on horseback charged into the crowd, and were met with flying rocks and other missiles. Perhaps a half-dozen were arrested. The spontaneous demonstration ended as the youths left for the "counter-inaugural ball" in a gigantic circus tent on the Capitol Mall.

Earlier in the afternoon, about 10,000 demonstrators had gathered in the tent for a rally full of anti-war rhetoric. "We've had a lot of trouble organizing this demonstration," said Mobe Chairman Dave Dellinger, "but one thing's for sure: we know why we're here - to stop the war and impress the public wish for peace on Nixon." They were there also to revive the peace movement in America, which has seemed to lag since the bombing halt in Vietnam.

More people turned out than were expected, primarily from cities on the East Coast and Midwest college campuses. While the crowd was primarily college-age, many were high

school students and a number of middle-agers were also there.

The next morning, Inauguration Day, a smaller group of demonstrators - numbering about 1,000 - stationed themselves along the parade route with banners and jeers. As President Nixon's car passed, they threw rocks and beer cans and tried to get through police lines. Officers, backed up by a group of military police, pushed them back.

The demonstrators ran onto side streets in downtown Washington, and for the next three or four hours played tag with police. Seven or eight times roving bands of protesters clashed with police on the street corners. More than 80 were arrested during the afternoon, and several demonstrators and policemen were injured. No tear gas was used; most injuries came from thrown rocks.

Mobe activities began Saturday (Jan. 18) with workshops on various aspects of the Movement. Some 300 persons left in the afternoon to march on the Washington Hilton Hotel, where the "All-American Young People's Salute" was taking place. After walking nearly two miles in the rain, they picketed the entrance jeering pro-Nixon youths dressed in formal wear. Inside, the "Up With People" singing group was a big hit.

For most of Washington, Inauguration weekend was not much different from any other. Except that helicopters were continually flying overhead, and an extraordinary number of chauffeur-driven black Cadillacs on the streets. As one observer put it, "This town's full of drunk Republicans driving big Buicks, and sober Republicans in black Cadillacs."

CORE CHANGE  
Details Next Week

Cont. on page 6

## THE SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE OF VASSAR COLLEGE AND THE COMMUTER UNION OF MARIST COLLEGE

PRESENT

# TOM PAXTON

IN CONCERT

FRIDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 28, 1969

8-11

VASSAR COLLEGE CHAPEL

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# One True Mode Of Expression

(CPS) - The word is synthesis.

It began about two years ago, and the conclusion hasn't been reached. It started as a desire to make the original venture more interesting, and may conclude with the destruction of categories and the creation of a new art form known as MUSIC.

Butterfield and the Blues Project has the right idea - try to combine forms of expression presently existing into a new one that will appeal to everyone who liked each of the old. "Rock" and "Blues" and even the amorphous, maligned "jazz" began moving toward one another - cautiously.

Now everybody wants to get into the act; there seems to be a mad rush to fill the gaps with new categories. "Rhythm and blues" suddenly became "soul"; country and western met Robert Zimmerman. "Folk music" discovered Benjamin Franklin's kite. It's turning into a love-in.

Rock even has sub-categories now. There's Hendrix and Cream and thundering, body-bending amplified SOUND. There's the Ohio Express and Bustown. Buffalo Springfield (define that one, I dare you). Al Kooper - what's that? A freaky one-man band that plays better than any other one-man group around.

The word. Say the word and you'll be free. The word is synthesis. Synthesis of musical forms. Maybe if we forget about some of these words we might even end up liking some of this stuff.

Suppose, just for a minute, that music doesn't really depend

on categories at all. Suppose the reason Archie Shepp chooses to play differently from Charlie Parker is due solely to the fact that he wants to play differently. Not that he is trying to "synthesize Bop and Avant-garde jazz," but that he is merely attempting some kind of communication different from Parker's.

Communication, perhaps. A relationship between human beings. The most perfect form of relationship - one that transcends the mind and lets you feel rather than think.

If there has been any direction in the synthesis of modern music, that direction has been that of intensification of the relationship between performer and audience. Why does the Grateful Dead's new album have a short section that says, "Come on, everybody, get up and dance?" Why does the Jefferson Airplane prefer a hall where there are no seats? Why does Archie Shepp encourage people to move their bodies to his improvisations?

In a real sense, dancing helps to create the music of these performers. They are interested in response, reaction, spontaneous feeling. They want emotion rather than intellect.

It isn't surprising, in light of this most recent development, to see that jazz does not reach so many people. Young whites are drawn less to quiet meditation now than their parents were. Even this generation contrasts sharply with the beats of a few years ago. The beat trademark was a coffeehouse with TABLES

and CHAIRS. The hip landmark is a hall, large enough to hold all the people it can possibly hold, a hall where people dance.

Jazz, it was once said, became unpopular as soon as people stopped dancing to it. Not precisely true, but nonetheless, something (called the intellect) entered into jazz and made it a

Cont. on page 6

# Group Calls For 18 Vote

Stockton, Calif. (CPS) - Another campaign has been launched to lower the voting age to 18.

The source of the new movement is a speech given by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) at the University of the Pacific, located in Stockton, 60 miles east of San Francisco. Bayh, a strong proponent of the 18-year-old vote, urged UOP students to put the needed pressure on Congress to get the age lowered.

The student government decided to follow up on Bayh's suggestion and picked Dennis Warren, a junior debater, to run the campaign. A week later, with an appearance on the Joey Bishop television show, Warren had launched LUV - Let Us Vote.

On the show he asked students to establish independent

Cont. on page 6

# Letters

Cont. from page 2

- (4) Fall Weekend was far from a social success... but those that did go had a good time because they made it so....
- (5) Freshmen election speeches drew no more than 20 students....
- (6) Winter Fantasy was cancelled... ticket sales amounted to 43 couples. Every year this dance was held at the same time, and every year it was a success....
- (7) Juniors would obviously not support the weekend

because of the added expense of their rings and the accompanying weekend.

So why run the risk of a huge financial loss with the above "backing" behind you?????

We hope to make Spring Weekend a success, but we need you behind us. With your support we will give you the social life you want; it must be done with the student body not just the social committee.

Thanks, Vin Wunsch

## REGISTRATION

Cont. from page 1

One of the most interesting features of the proposed process is a sample model for registration, which would take place in February. The departments would propose a schedule of courses. A carefully stratified sample of students would be invited to register. This sample would be used to predict the trouble spots in the schedule. These would be remedied. The actual registration would take place in April. Any conflicts would be taken care of before the students leave campus in May. Students thus registered would be guaranteed entrance into these courses. Transfer students, new students, dismissals, and registration changes for individual students would be handled on a continuous inventory basis during the summer.

Mr. Prenting indicated that the key to the system was the prediction model. Another important factor in the proposed registration system is the assignment of priorities for registration. This could be done on a random basis. (The computer would assign priorities via a lottery... essentially a computerized version of the present system). Another method would be to assign priorities on the basis of class and rank in class. (Again this could be computerized quite easily.)

Prenting noted that the college has looked for existing computerized registration procedures at other colleges, but had found none which gave the students as much freedom of choice as he presently enjoys at Marist. As a result, the college decided to design its own. He

has already done considerable investigating with the registrar, recorder, computer center and business office. However, a great number of details must be worked out before the final decision to change over is taken.

## EXPRESSION

cont. from page 5

music to be listened to and understood. Suddenly everyone was acclaiming Dave Brubeck because "he makes you use your mind." Hendrix makes people lose their minds.

So white kids went to rock as soon as Presley moved his body. And jazz followed. The New Jazz or New Music defied the concepts upon which intellectual jazz was based. It refused to be limited, to let an artificial structure come between the emotions of the performer and the ears of the listener. And Emotion became as important as form.

Rock, in its own way, began as an experiment in violence. Violence that was implicitly and explicitly sexual. It quickly absorbed sorrow and fear from blues, and gained incredible potency in the hands of engineers, sound men and amplifiers capable of creating earth tremors. Space in which to breathe was added through jazz-improvisations made it possible to get into things because the things got deeper.

Most recently, the range of emotions exploited by country music was opened when Dylan began recording in Nashville. Pathos and protest entered by way of folk music. Rock has expanded to accommodate the desire of its performers for expression.

It's happening everywhere. There are no real jazz musicians

# Cashin

Cont. from page 1

Co-chairman of the Catholic-Jewish Conference at Marist College in 1966.

While at Marist, he was the coordinator of federal grants, moderator of the Marist College Roosevelt Symposium in 1965 and 1966, Delegate to the General Chapter of the Marist Brothers in Rome in 1967 and 1968.

He was a consultant for the New York State Education Department Title VI grants, Catholic University Affiliation Program, and the Mid-Hudson Association of Colleges.

Dr. Cashin is a member of the American Historical Association, Catholic Historical Association, Phi Alpha Theta, American Association for Higher Education, Dutchess County Historical Association, Marist Educational Committee, Board of Directors of the Dutchess County Committee for Economic Opportunity and the Mid-Hudson Planning Committee for Nursing Education.

or rock musicians or folk musicians, or even black musicians and white musicians. In the end there are only human beings trying to make a contact that will pass by the mind and touch the heart.

That's what synthesis is all about, brother. That's why John Coltrane died. Not enough people would put down their thoughts and open their arms.

## D.C. INSIGHTS

Cont. from page 4

the obscenities still prevailed all day. Police were everywhere and we were waiting for some counter-action which never materialized. They were tolerant.

We concluded the day by making our debut at the counter-inaugural ball. It was absurd. If you could hear above the roar of the crowd one could have made out the voices of Phil Ochs, Ed Sanders and the Fugs. We became disgusted and left. Monday and the Inaugural Parade scene gave new insights into the discontents, S.D.S., and the police. While standing where all the action was, we were able to hear the demonstrators make fools of themselves and make Richard Nixon uncomfortable by making obscene gestures. I

# Kirk Leaves Order

Cont. from page 1

Dr. Kirk taught at Marist high schools in New York City and Wheeling West Va. Shortly after coming to Marist, Dr. Kirk completed his doctoral studies at St. John's. The first class of psychology majors graduated in 1966 and since then more than half have been accepted into graduate schools. This past summer Dr. Kirk read a paper at the American Psychological Convention, on the work training program initiated in the spring of 1968. Dr. Kirk has a member of the first elective faculty committee and currently is a member of the Committee on Faculty Development. He is also chairman of the King Committee established last spring by the members of the Marist College Community. Dr. Kirk serves as a member of the following boards: Community Chest, Rehabilitations Inc., and the Astor Home Out-Patient Clinic. Currently, Dr. Kirk is President of the Mid Hudson Psychological Association.

When asked about his decision to continue at Marist College, Dr. Kirk indicated that this was the outcome of a deep sense of commitment to and involvement with Marist College and the Poughkeepsie Community. He stated that the continued pursuit of his commitment to the service of

watched as they threw balls, sticks, and beer cans at the President's motorcade. I overheard a group of serious demonstrators say they couldn't sympathize with that type of action, not many did. Violence erupted at this scene. Peace signs were memories of yesterday. It seemed as if the purpose of the whole movement was forgotten. Agitators were a mixture of teeny-boppers, college students, and social dropouts. It seems the younger age group knew nothing but violence. They appeared the most harassing.

We watched the police take a lot of verbal abuse. They responded with care, and are to be commended. Boos and shouts, that's all there was for anything that represented authority. We left D.C. and were glad. D.C., a place to distinguish the ins from the outs.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Box 857

others could best be realized in the present context. In response to a question about the reason for his resignation from the Marist Brothers he intimated that the decision was a difficult one and not without considerable personal anguish. He stated that he had been considering and re-examining the nature of the religious life over the past few years as well as the changes that have come about during that same period. His thinking, he said, had been to resign. The conclusion he stated could not be understood except in the light of his serious evaluation of himself and his personal goals. Dr. Kirk went on to emphasize that his resignation from the Marist Brothers in no way represents an alienation from the congregation nor the termination of the personal relationships and friendships that he has made within the Order.

## EXPENSE from page 5

Bowen also pointed out that many parts of the economy can offset rising labor and other costs by improving efficiency. But large amounts of human time are required in the personal process of education and scholarship, he said, and "many educators, I among them, have grave doubts about the practicability of improving efficiency very much without great sacrifice in quality of performance."

## 18 VOTE from page 5

chapters across the country. By early January there were chapters on 207 college campuses and in about 1,500 high schools.

Previous campaigns have always fallen afoul of criticism by aging legislators that persons under 21 are to immature. Bayh's constitution revision subcommittee held hearings last year on a proposed amendment but they came just after the student revolt at Columbia University and died quietly in the committee.

Warren hopes extensive student lobbying - arguing, among other things, that student unrest is partly the result of the lack of youth participation in government - can change that. He expects it to take 2-5 years.

## CALENDAR Cont. from page 1

after one year to evaluate its implementation in following years.

	M	Tu	W	Th	F	Sat.
September	X	X	3	4	5	
	8	9	10	11	12	
	15	16	17	18	19	
	22	23	24	25	26	
October	29	30	1	2	3	
	6	7	8	9	10	
	13	14	15	16	17	
	20	21	22	23	24	
	27	28	29	30	31	
November	3	4	5	6	7	
	10	11	12	13	14	
	17	18	19	20	21	
	24	25	26	X	X	
December	1	2	3	4	5	
	X	9	10	11	12	
	15	16	17	18	19	20

Sept. 1, Labor Day; Sept. 3, Registration Day

Nov. 27, 28 - Thanksgiving Recess

EXAMINATION WEEK  
Semester grades are due in Recorder's Office not later than Monday, Dec. 29.

## SPRING SEMESTER

	M	Tu	W	Th	F	Sat.
January	19	20	21	22	23	
	26	27	28	29	30	
February	2	3	4	5	6	
	9	10	11	12	X	
	16	17	18	19	20	
	23	24	25	26	27	
March	2	3	4	5	6	
	9	10	11	12	13	
	16	X	18	19	20	
	23	24	25	X	X	
	X	X	X	X	X	
April	6	7	8	9	10	
	13	14	15	16	17	
	20	21	22	23	24	
	27	28	29	30	1	
May	4	5	6	X	8	
	11	12	13	14	15	16

Registration - Monday, January 19

Lincoln's Day moved to FRIDAY

Mar. 17, St. Patrick's  
Easter Recess

April 13, Thursday's schedule  
April 15, Friday's schedule

May 7, Ascension Day  
EXAMINATION WEEK

COMMENCEMENT - Saturday, May 23, 1970

## MAKE AMERICA A BETTER PLACE.

## LEAVE THE COUNTRY.



Of all the ways America can grow, one way is by learning from others. There are things you can learn in the Peace Corps you can't learn anywhere else. You could start an irrigation program. And read the congress and front towns look a little different. What there isn't enough wheat to go around in Nepal.

You could be the outsider who helps bring a Jamaican fishing village to life, for the first time in three hundred years. And you could wonder if your country had outsiders except, in Waco, in Detroit, in Appalachia. On the Indian reservations. Last year, for the first time, Peace Corps volunteers and Peace Corps workers who are new out at work overseas.

By 1980, 200,000 Peace Corps alumni will be living their lives in every part of America. There are those who think you can't change the world in the Peace Corps. On the other hand, maybe it's not just what you do in the Peace Corps that counts. But what you do when you get back. The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

## Two Fakes Later 3 Weeks Later

by Joe Robbins

Well, I tried but I couldn't keep O'Reilly's article from getting printed this time. I burned the last one so it couldn't get in the Xmas edition, but this time I decided that Gogo would be more embarrassed if it was printed than if it wasn't. . . . Pete Tortorici told me that Ohio St. plans to red-shirt him next year so that they'll at least have somebody after Rex Kern graduates. . . . Congratulations to Tom Dowd on the signing of his new long-term contract. Everybody wishes him the best of luck. Luck is something that he didn't have too much of this year. Tom, co-captain of the football team this season, was one of the best linemen ever to put on a Viking uniform. But this year, which he hoped was to be his best, turned into nothing but disappointments. On the first day of summer practice, he pulled a hamstring muscle, and after that injury followed injury. Despite his pain, however, there still was not a better blocker on the field. He'll be tough to replace. . . . For all you characters who missed the Maritime game, you missed a great show. Maritime was so bad, I think that our faculty team could have beaten them. On the opening jump-ball, the men of the sea were so sure that they would get the tap, they had their two guards standing under their own basket. Their secret weapon was supposedly their 6'8" center. But when Blue Chips Spenla out-jumped him by a foot and tapped the ball to Ken Thompson for an easy lay-up, it was hard to suppress a laugh. . . . Speaking of basketball, the freshmen team shouldn't lose another game this year, that is, if they don't die of boredom first. Their only tough game was the one in which they lost to Ulster Community College, 102-100. This was possibly their best performance of the year, and it came against a strong team. Ulster's record over the past two years is something like 35-4, while averaging about 100 ppg. Their game with our freshmen was probably one of their toughest yet. . . . Again speaking of basketball, my sources tell me that Chuck Meara's MMSCAC is a dark horse candidate to go a long way in the intramural basketball league. Chuck leads the squad with about 20 pts. per game. (Hey Chuck, that's better than you do in French). . . . Chuck's star center, J. Tkach, has been slowed down this year because of injuries he suffered in a game with Barry "Rules" LaCombe. It seems that "Rules" stepped on J.T.'s toe, breaking his leg. . . . Speaking of "Rules" (the man who popularized the art of giving out indiscriminate technical fouls) I'd like to announce the publishing of his new book. The book is all about the 1001 official rules from the files of Barry "Rules" LaCombe. The title of this masterpiece is "The 1001 Official Rules from the Files of Barry "Rules" LaCombe." (clever title, Barry) I asked Barry how he thought the book was going to sell and he replied, "I make it a rule never to make any predictions". . . . The You Gotta Be Kidding Me Award this week goes out to Bill Iacobellis' father (how'd he like the game, Iaco?). . . . Give up, Innocenti, you don't look anything like him. . . .

## Kelly To Head Football Club



Members of the new Executive Board for the 1969 Football Club - (Seated, left to right), John Kavanagh, John Kelly, Kevin Devine, Steve Caiola, Bill Nolan, Bill Noonan. Ray Kenney is absent from this picture.

John Kelly has been named to succeed Sean O'Neill in the position of President of the Football Club for the upcoming year. Working with him, Kelly will have a new executive board, consisting of Ray Kenney - Executive Vice President, Bill Nolan - Secretary, John Kavanagh - Treasurer, Steve Caiola - Public Relations Manager, Bill Noonan - Exec. Asst. & Field Manager, and Kevin Devine, the lone Sophomore representative, - Ticket Sales Manager.

The new board plans many different money making innovations for the approaching season. The high point of these will be the initiation of an annual "Alumni Game." This game will give the old members of the original "rag team" a chance to "thump heads" with the current Vikings.

At present, the officers are in the process of getting things in monetary order and making arrangements for next season's rugged schedule.

The Football Club has always

been the main crowd drawer here on campus and the new administration holds the hopes that the Marist students will continue, if not better, their support for the team.

(Ed. Note) - While the executive board appears to be well-staffed this year, it must be noted that there is only one officer who is not a member of the class of '70. This shows a definite need of more interested souls from the classes of '71 and '72 to carry the Viking tradition in the future.

### VARSITY Continued from page 8

Spenla, 14; Waldbillig, 9; Manning, 8; and Kuhnert, 7. Thompson's 10 assists were a valuable contribution.

Marist meets King's again at the end of the season, and this game could prove to be the battle for the championship of the C.A.C.

Our next opponent was Maritime on Jan. 9. Playing as the visiting club this time, the Red Foxes had little trouble against the weaker home team. Jumping out to an early lead, and being up by fifteen at the half, Marist won going away, 73-41. High men for us were Kenny Thompson - 19, Ray Manning - 15, and Bob Ullrich - 10. The rebounding was led by Bill Spenla with 13 and Don Kuhnert, who had 11. The highly acclaimed, 6'8" Skip Clemens, center for Maritime, proved to be a drop in the bucket for Spenla and Manning (depending on who was defending him). Clemens was completely overpowered and

scored little until the closing stages of the game.

On Jan. 11, Marist put everything together for the third game in a row to down Dowling, 107-82. The Foxes were in control from the opening tip. They shot 49% from the floor and held a decisive edge in the offensive rebounding department. The leading rebounder was Bill Spenla with 22, followed by Tom Waldbillig - 17, and Ray Manning - 10. Four men hit the scoring column for double figures. Kenny Thompson was high man with 26 points. Close behind, Tom Waldbillig and Bill Spenla each hit for 24 points, and Bob Ullrich had 11 markers. Ullrich's 11 gave him 21 points for two games (not bad for a guy who's been riding the bench most of the season); Waldbillig put in his best performance to date for Marist, while Kenny Thompson played a beautiful floor game, and Bill Spenla was unstoppable under the boards.

## Observations L.T.D.

by Bill O'Reilly

First of all the name of this column is not "Goings On At The Moth!" Although this title brings a tear to my eye, the dummy editor made a mistake when he put it atop my last outrageous article. "Goings On At The Moth" sounds like the social calendar at Kaola Bear Heights, Missouri, where the big event of the week is watching a cricket cross the street. Enough, now down to serious business.

Item: The Avengers Irk Marist Auto Owners

Barney Fife and his trusty companion Gabby Hayes (are you kidding, that guy had to be around in the thrilling days of yesteryear) have invoked the wrath of some Mothmen on Wheels by doing a super-zealous job of tagging illegally parked cars though being somewhat lax in guarding our cars in the pit. One of the top grease-monkeys on Campus, Chevy Jones, told me of a recent dream he had. It

seems one night Fife was tagging an ambulance which had stopped in an orange-decal zone. After doing this our member of the Mod Squad returned to his hiding place under a pile of leaves. . . . Meanwhile, down in the Lost Valley, Tough Tony Tortorici and the Townies were stripping the lower parking lot clean with visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads. Yes, my sons, what we need is better security in the lower lot (or, as some call it, snow-city).

Item: 1968 Yearbook Stirs Controversy

Recently there has been some commotion on Campus over the '68 Reynard. It seems that some people object to the visual effects in the book which seem to indicate that the main thing Marist Men have on their mind is partaking of the cup (yes, my sons, drinking). How anyone can say this is beyond me! After all, Marist is filled with activities every minute, there is so much to do there isn't time to drink. One can sleep, eat, and even play basketball (Gee, Beav, isn't that swell). So it really comes down to whether the Yearbook should tell it like it is or like it should be.

Item: Heywood Smith would like his name mentioned in this column

Heywood Smith, Heywood Smith, Heywood Smith, Heyw. . . .

Item: Jean-Claude Killy Envious Marist

One of the most thrilling activities at Marist is skiing. (Yes, son, Marist has a ski slope and if you go there you can use it free). Ah, think of it, the outdoors, the thrill of the ride, the wind rushing into your face, the dull thud of hitting a rock on your way down, the sickening splash as you hit the swamp and are devoured by a turtle when you hit the bottom, the. . . .

Item: Christmas Gifts for Marist Notables

This Christmas many Moth-people received just what they wanted: Andy and the Gang received a nice, shiny, remote control tractor (as shiny as Bill Iacobellis' head, no not that shiny). Mr. Vicki got just what he wanted: a lasso, a whistle, a radar set, a. . . Wizard Sports Writer Joe Rubinowitz got an autographed picture of J.W. O'Reilly. Finally, it is rumored that Andy got use of Fontaine Hall after the Brothers move out. Andy plans to turn Fontaine into a machine shop, with every machine having its own room and bath. Yes, Sidney, this is all true.

### NEW MAJOR Details Next Week

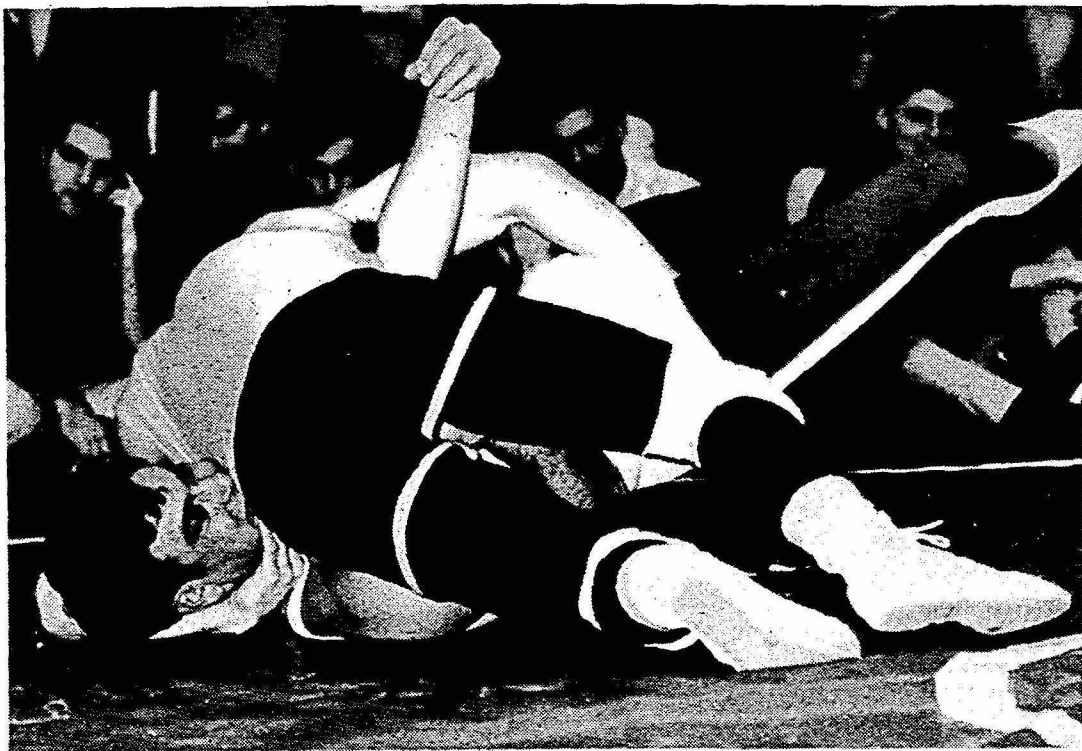
#### TRACK PRACTICE

3:30 Mon. - Fri.

MEET AT GYM

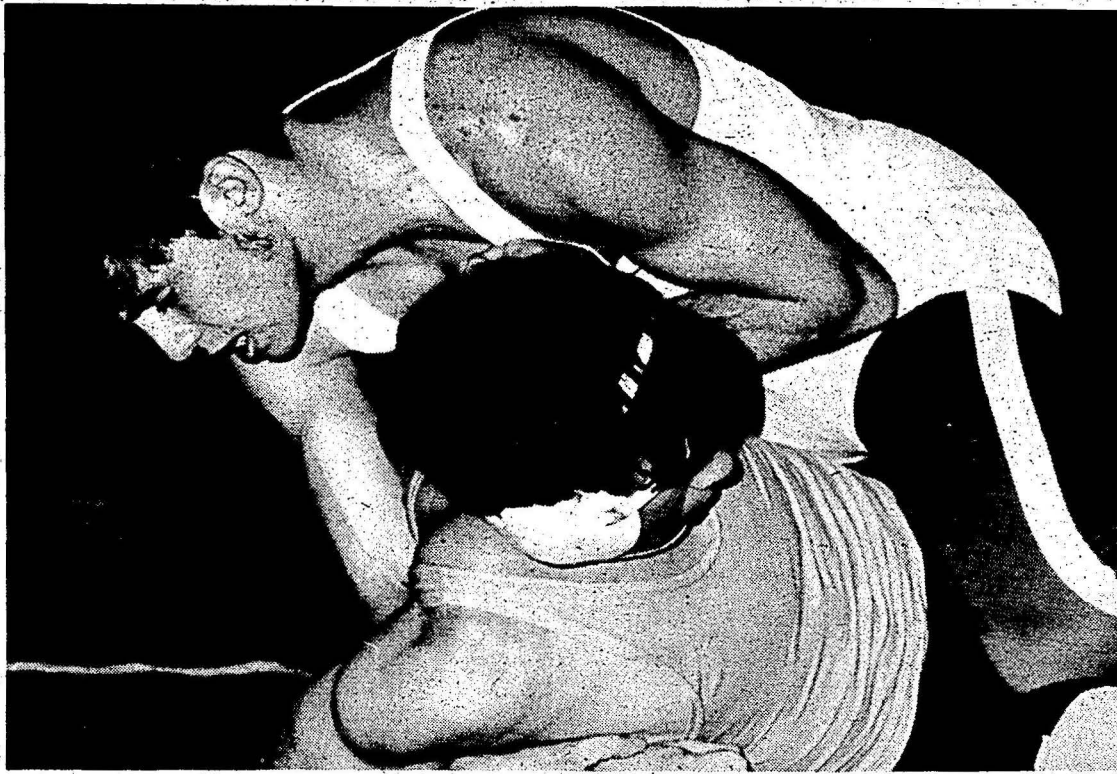
#### SCHEDULE

Garden Invitational	Feb. 7
Queens	Feb. 22
Colby Invitational	Mar. 1
Queens	April 5
Queens-Iona Relays	April 12
Stony Brook & Adelphi	April 12
Fairfield & Lehman	April 19
Penn Relays	April 26
New Paltz	April 30
Bridgeport	May 3



Joe Iamascia strains to avoid a pin as Steve Lollo applies the pressure.

# FOXES TOPPLE KING'S, MARITIME AND DOWLING., FROSH WIN., GRAPPLERS BOW



John Eisenhardt, well in control, sets up his man for the eventual pin with 4 seconds left.

## Wrestlers Nipped By C.W. Post

Forfeits, two strong performances in the early going and a partisan home crowd almost spelled upset as powerful C.W. Post barely escaped with a 21-18 victory over the Marist wrestling team on January 8.

Post, hindered by injuries and sickness, helped the cause of the Red Foxes greatly as it forfeited the matches in the 130 lb. and 152 lb. classes. Thus Kevin O'Grady and Bernie O'Hare picked up five easy points apiece and gave Marist a 10-0 lead before action had even begun. Johnny Eisenhardt let Post know it had its work cut out as he pinned the visitors Bill Angevine at 7:56 into the match. The big five points in the 123 lb. class gave the Marist matmen a commanding and

seemingly insurmountable 15-0 lead.

With the forfeit in the 130 lb. class, action moved to the 137 lb. class. In a match that went the distance Post's Mark Vanderlofske pulled out a 10-3 decision over freshman Phil Davis. Bill Moody moved the Red out to an 18-3 lead as he shut out Howard Sadwin 9-0 in the 145 lb. class. At this point, with only four matches left Marist seemed in a powerful position.

Post accepted the challenge however and began to move. In the 160 lb. class Ric Bucholz proved too much for Bob Krenn as he pinned the Marist junior in 1:56. Steve Lollo continued the surge as he put Joe Iamascia's shoulders to the mat in an

almost unbelievable 42 seconds.

Jack Walsh put up a strong fight but he too succumbed to an aroused Greg Barber in 2:38. The Post team had tied the score at 18-18.

It all came down to the last match, the heavyweight division, between Marist's big man Bill McGarr and Post's huge Dan Tomazewski. Tomazewski got an early advantage and used his size to control McGarr and pull out a 13-4 win and a 21-18 come from behind victory for Post.

The Red matmen, 1-3 on the season have six matches left, the last three at home and a winning season is a definite possibility judging by the performance versus Post.

## Cagers Take Three; Play Home Monday

The year 1969 has been good to our basketball team, at least so far. With some very improved men doing a good job, and a couple of mainstays returning to their old form, Coach Petro can boast of a three game winning streak at the semester break.

Returning to the hardwoods at home on Jan. 7, the Mothmen found the going a bit tough as they won a 105-103 squeaker over Kings of New York in double overtime. The hard fought battle was tight throughout with no team ever having more than a 6 pt. advantage. The entire game was a basket-for-basket affair until Kings opened up a six point lead with about 3 minutes to go. Marist then closed the gap to gain a tie at the end of regulation play.

The first overtime went much in the same manner and after the five minutes were up, the contest was still a standoff. In the second overtime, however, Ken Thompson and Tom Waldbillig hit some crucial free throws, and Bill Spenla sunk three clutch baskets to give the Foxes a 6 pt. advantage with about a minute left. But King's roared back as Jim Bergholtz, their one man scoring machine, hit four quick points to bring King's within two. With two seconds left King's called time out to set up a Bergholtz final shot. But Ray Manning ruined the strategy by intercepting the in-bounds pass and holding it until the buzzer.

Bergholtz, despite the loss, came out a winner as he thrilled the crowd with his fabulous shooting performance. He hit 20 for 36 from the floor and his dribbling and playmaking were outshone only by his deadly

marksmanship. His 45 points, which he amassed despite the tough defensive work against him, were his personal high for the year.

Leading the Marist scoring were Thompson with 27, Spenla with 23, and Manning with 22. Rebounds were distributed quite evenly among the big men:

Cont. on page 7

## Mile Relay At Garden

On Friday, Feb. 7 at Madison Square Garden, Marist's Mile Relay will be entered in the afternoon preliminaries of the Garden Invitational.

Featured on this relay are two juniors, Bill Kalish and Joe McMahon, and two Sophomores, Greg Howe and Steve Kopki. While Kalish and Kopki specialize in the quarter, Howe and McMahon are primarily middle distance runners. However, all four have hit the 52 range for the 440 distance in previous outdoor seasons, and this is comparable to a 53-54 for indoor season on a 160 yard board track, such as that at the Garden.

Each one of the quartet has been running since before cross-country season, and, recently, they have competed in the A.A.U. meets at the 168 St. Armory. The Garden meet will provide excellent exposure for the team and should help maintain their sharp edge for the season's first dual meet at Queens on Feb. 22.

### MATH: from page 1

Accompanying Dr. Torabella, were Louis Alpert, Chairman of the Math Department here, and 16 students (mostly math majors) from the college. The delegation spent four days at the New Orleans convention, returning to Marist last Monday. Over 500 addresses were given at the conference on various fields of interest in advanced mathematical study and research.

The Marist delegation, being apostles of both work and play, spent most of their evenings in New Orleans' the French Quarter. Saturday evening Dr. Torabella invited the entire delegation to dine with him at the Playboy Club. Although most of the Marist students were buried in math books that particular night, Mr. Alpert managed to convince them to accept Dr. Torabella's invitation.

Meeting at the same time as the American Mathematical Society was the Association for Symbolic Logic, the Mathematical Association of America, and a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

The delegates from Marist were free to individually attend any of the meetings in order to select topics of most interest to them.

Because of the overwhelming response by interested students in attending the New Orleans meetings, Mr. Alpert is curious as to next year's reaction. The conference will be held in Miami Beach.

## Frosh Swamp King's

With almost one-half of the season completed, the frosh squad is well on its way toward compiling the best record in the history of the school. With 10 games to go, their record stands at 5-1, and they should have no more trouble with the rest of their schedule.

Between Christmas and semester break, the frosh squad has had only one game, defeating Kings 113-60. King's, with their best freshmen playing on the varsity, were no competition at all as they were down 50-24 at the half. Joe Scott led the scoring with 22 points as he completely dominated the boards while he was in there. Reserves saw much action as Dennis Curtin scored 14 points and Jim Cosentino and Joe Wilson grabbed 12 and 9 rebounds, respectively.

The main reason for the success of the freshmen team is a tremendous starting five. The big man in the lineup is center Joe Scott. Built along the lines of Pat Riley or Don May, he is not very tall (6' 2") or a center, but rather he relies on his tremendous strength and great jumping ability. He is averaging 18 pts. per game and leads the team in rebounding with an average of 15.3 per game. Joe's best game was against Bloomfield when he scored 31 points and nabbed 31 rebounds.

The leading scorer is forward Brian McGowan with an average of 20.4. Brian, a fine outside shooter, has hit for over 51% of his shots. Also a strong defensive player, he is averaging 10.2 rebounds per contest. His best game was against Iona when he scored 35 points despite playing only about 27 minutes.

At one of the guards is Ray Clarke, a fine all-around ballplayer who is unspectacular but very steady. He is a great defensive player and never stops hustling while on the court. Ray sports a 8 pt. avg. along with 4.2 assists per game.

At the other guard is ballhandler and sparkplug of the team, Ron Wilson. Ron is a fine passer and possesses great defensive ability. He has scored so far at a 14 pt. norm and has averaged 5.3 assists per game. Against Queens earlier this year, he led the team with 21 points.

The fifth starter, and probably the most consistent, is Steve Shackle. Steve sports an average of 12 ppg. to go along with 9 rebounds per contest. A master at the art of tapping in rebounds, he has hit at almost 51% of his shots. Perhaps the best indication of his value is the fact that he has suffered only seven turnovers in the first 6 games, far less than the other regulars.



Co-captain Bill Moody gets in valuable riding time at the expense of Post's Howard Sadwin whom he blanked, 9-0.