

# RECORD

MARIST COLLEGE

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## Mr. Kelly Lectures to Fleur de Lis:

### "Free Trade is Best" in the Common Market

by William Moran

"Free trade is best" highlights the importance of the Common Market in the world today. In a talk given under the sponsorship of the Fleur de Lis, Mr. Kelly, lecturer in Economics at the college, brought this fact out most clearly. The talk was given on January 10th.

The European Economic Community had its foundations at the Treaty of

Rome in 1957. The countries of Italy, France, West Germany, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg banded together to form a community whose objective was a single economy, a sort of United States of Europe. They hoped to achieve the goals that they set forth in from twelve to fifteen years and so far they are far ahead of schedule. The major goal to be reached is the reduction and finally the abolition of tariffs and quotas between these six countries. They also present a uniform tariff to the countries outside of the community.

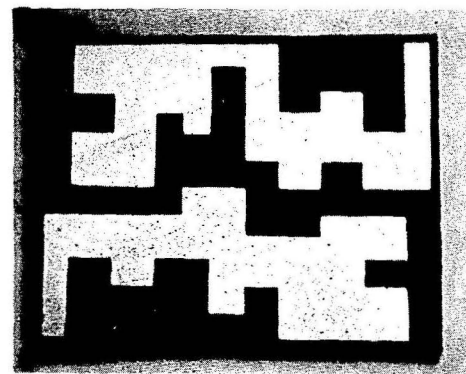
The philosophy behind the community is that by starting with an economic unity it will eventually lead to a political unity. This political unity as Mr. Kelly sees it will not really take shape for some time to come.

The Common Market was designed for five particular reasons: 1. The expansion of the size of the markets so as to allow the industries to attain maximum efficiency; 2. expansion of the size of markets to allow for free mobility of labor and to lower unemployment; 3. promotion of the flow of capital to help the growth of underdeveloped parts of the community; 4. the attraction of capital from other countries especially since it is cheaper to operate in the community than from the outside; 5. widen area of competition and concentrate the manufacturing with the one who has maximum efficiency.

In any customs union, as the Common Market is, there is trade creation and trade diversion. Trade is created by the reduction of the trade barriers and by development of the country. Trade diversion may be a serious problem with the Common Market. The goal is to give the manufacturing to the one with the maximum efficiency but this works only within the community, therefore the most efficient producer may actually be outside the market and cut off from trade.

The two countries that are seen to benefit most from the Common Market are Italy and France since their economies are the worst because of the war,

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Modern Art - as on display in corridors of Donnelly Hall

## Science Department Receives A.E.C Grant

P. R. Bull

Russell S. Poor, Director of the Division of Nuclear Education and Training of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, has announced in a letter to Brother Linus R. Foy that the Departments of Chemistry, Biology and Physics have been awarded the sum of \$5,000 for the purchase of equipment. The award resulted from a proposal made on August 27, 1962 in which the departments in the natural sciences area presented to the A. E. C. a plan for including nuclear education and training within the framework of the existing science programs. The purpose of the grant is to enable the grantee institution to purchase the equipment necessary to implement the instructional program outlined in its proposal. The receipt of such a grant implies that the A. E. C. is satisfied that the program of instruction designed by the recipient institution is in accordance with the objectives of the Atomic Energy Commission's education program, and that the scientific background of the faculty and staff members is such as to insure the success of the program.

The program will be put into effect during the coming spring semester. It will include studies of the characteristics of nuclear radiation and its interactions with matter, techniques in the detection and measurement of radiation, and the applications of radioisotope methodology to problems in biology, chemistry and physics.

## Design Consultant 'Mirrors' Donnelly Hall Corridors

by G. Marmion

Recently, the artistic efforts of E. Rimai Fisher appeared collectively in the corridors of Donnelly Hall, and since their initial impact, the cafeteria has become the mecca for many lively, and imaginative discussions on the subject of "art". Some students feel these paintings mirror a profound, personal awareness. However, there are those insensitive souls who have been known to derive, from the glass-sheltered works, a certain narcissistic pleasure, which sustains them through their French and Anthropology classes. So that these mirrors in the corridor might become milestones in a maturing sensitivity, Mrs. Fisher suggested the following avenues of possible enlightenment.

First, he who says, "What is it?" automatically erects a barrier to any experience with the work. Such a person might be more justly rewarded if he sought the feeling it projected, the thought it communicated, or simply an aesthetic response.

The second case involves the person who approaches the painting with preconceived notions. Adverse preconceptions constitute undesirable prejudice, and this is the disease that cripples the understanding of a potentially impartial spectator.

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# The RECORD

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## Education and Mr. Keppel

Have you ever heard of the U. S. Office of Education? There is one you know. Recently, Francis Keppel, Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, was appointed commissioner to the office. (Good Heavens, another Harvard man down there.) The Office of Education is largely staffed by former stenographers, accountants, and normal school graduates. Few are intellectuals, and many will distrust Keppel because he is.

His most serious problem, upon taking over the office, will be recruiting talented associates, for he will have very little of interest to offer them when they arrive. The Office of Education does not run any schools or colleges, and its powers of direction to them are extremely limited. For the most part the Office is a banker. It takes money from the Treasury and disburses it to schools and universities across the country according to rules established by Congress. However, out of a total federal expenditure on education of more than \$2 billion, less than \$650 million is channeled through the Office.

Amazingly, the greatest portion of federal education funds are disbursed through the Defense Department. The Pentagon is the nation's largest supporter of university research. It provides scholarships for undergraduates enrolling in Naval ROTC, grants to graduate assistants to theoretical physicists, operates the Service Academies, War Colleges, and all ROTC programs. Innovations and appropriations which are administered by the Pentagon are scrutinized less closely by Congress than they would be if administered by the Office of Education.

The Office has no real power, and probably won't acquire more in the foreseeable future. The only way that educational funds will be handled through the proper office -- The Office of Education -- will be by new legislation. Interestingly enough, it is not the needs of students that are considered, but devising legislation acceptable to both Catholics and Protestants, to White Supremacists and Urban Liberals. Even then, after such legislation has been drafted and approved by Congress, the Office will have an uphill battle to keep everyone's nose out of the pot. Logically, you might think that educational funds could be best administered by the Office of Education. The problem is to persuade the special interest groups to accept this point of view. And should the Office ever manage to reach this point, another grotesque beast raises its ugly head, the problem of federal controls on education. States are perfectly willing to accept federal funds for education; however, they want no part of federal control over how those funds are disbursed by the States.

The bright aspect of this problem lies in the fact that in the resolution of sticky, separatist melees like this is precisely the area in which democratic process operates most efficiently. The American genius for compromise will carry the day, but only if a sufficient number of people become interested enough to prevent the matter from becoming a political football.

Features: G. Hallam, Ed., P. Kearney, A. Brown, W. Moran, A. Sapp, T. Troland, J. Greco, T. Flanagan. Sport: T. Macken, Ed., J. Dworak, F. Nemitz, P. Maher, J. Barry. Make-up: E. Heller, Ed. D. Donoghue, R. Morin, G. Johannsen, E. Olsen, J. Benjamin. Circulation: D. Rolleri, Mgr., J. Guiliano, J. Gorrasi. Photography: M. Seddon.

## I THINK !?

by Art Sapp

Question: Should juniors and seniors receive mid-term marks?

Bill Weiss - They should give marks to juniors and seniors. It gives you an evaluation, incentive to work harder. Herman Boldrin - Yes, they should. They need to know where they stand just like everyone else and plan accordingly.

John Buscemi - No, it is not necessary. By the time you are a junior or senior you should know what you are doing. Mid-terms are just an evaluation which freshmen and sophomores need, but juniors and seniors should know how to evaluate by this time.

J. R. Morrison - They should not, but can receive marks upon request.

Robert Spunt - They should not, except those students that are doing below C work should be so advised by the instructor.

Ernest Miscione - Yes, why shouldn't they?

Frank Cavano - Juniors and seniors need be notified only in courses in which they are in danger of failing. Giving out exact grades for mid-terms requires a lot of extra, unnecessary work in the other cases.

Gene Spada - Being that it has been customary for all students to receive their marks in the middle of a semester, I feel that this policy should be continued because it may either give incentive to the students or shake them out of their passivity. This goes not only for freshmen, but for all students who fall under these two categories.

## Seniors - Faculty Hold Cocktail Party Jan 4<sup>th</sup>

by William Moran

On the evening of January 4th, the Class of '63 held a party in Adrian Lounge in honor of the faculty. Beverages and canapes were served.

Many members of the faculty and almost the entire Senior Class were in attendance. The atmosphere was pleasant and relaxed. The variety of topics discussed were innumerable. The exchange of ideas between the students and faculty was stimulating.

The gathering was the first of this type. Many of the Seniors were given a chance to discuss their future plans after graduation with their department heads, to the mutual help of both parties. Ed DiSanto headed a Senior Class Committee that took care of all the arrangements. Members of the Senior Class have remarked that the evening was one of the most rewarding and enjoyable of their college years.

## NOCTURNE

At the last Council meeting (January 5), a subject was discussed that may critically affect your academic schedule.

By the coming Fall semester, the Administration plans to have the Evening Division curriculum programmed, so that the Evening Division students will be required to complete all of their freshman courses before being permitted to enroll in sophomore courses. The same thing applies to sophomores and juniors. An incidental feature of such an arrangement is that courses can be planned a year or two ahead. That is, by the fall of any year, you will know what courses you will be taking for the next two or three years.

What will affect you most vitally, here and now, is the fact that you will be required to complete all of your basic requirements before you will be allowed to enroll in more advanced courses. Credits alone no longer determine your academic position. If you have passed up some basic courses, planning to fill in the gap at your leisure, you'd better think again. This warning is quite timely, for it is not too late to revise your planned spring curriculum, to fill in basic course requirements so that you will not be prohibited from taking desirable courses in the fall. If there is any doubt in your mind as to what courses are required in your major field, see your advisor, and to avoid the registration rush, see him before the semester ends.

The registration schedule has now been arranged so that upper classmen will be allowed to register on the first night of spring registration, and the lower classmen on the second night. This means that upper classmen will not be faced with closed classes.

When you register for the spring semester you will receive, in addition to the usual registration forms, a sports activity questionnaire. Before you pass it up, or throw it away, think about it for a moment. Golf, tennis, softball, basketball, bowling, and sailing are the sport activities that will be made available if enough Evening Division students express an interest in any of them. Don't indicate an interest unless you are willing to participate, otherwise a considerable amount of programming along this line will be just so much wasted time. On sailing, Evening Division members, under the Regatta Association Rules, are eligible to participate in the regular intercollegiate Regattas. On any of the sports suggested, the time of the activity is open to suggestion. Saturdays or Sundays may be your best time; if so, indicate it on the questionnaire.

In connection with sports activities,



## Western Keeman Donate Marist Boathouse Fund

Brother Linus R. Foy announced that he had received a check for \$670 representing a matching grant of Western Printing Company for donations of the Western Keemen to Marist College. This brings the total donations of the Keemen to \$1639. The campaign among the Keemen was directed by Harold Loper, a member of the Boathouse Committee.

In thanking Mr. Loper, Brother Linus noted that this is merely the latest in many kindnesses of the Keemen to Marist College. Previously the Keemen had donated towards the Western Language Laboratory located in Donnelly Hall.

This latest contribution brings the total community donations for the boathouse to \$27,038.50. The plans for the boathouse, pictured in a previous issue of *The Record*, were drawn by Paul Canin. During winter, the upper floor will be used as an auxiliary gymnasium for wrestling, weight-lifting and gymnastics. In addition to its use for the rowing machines and as a dormitory for visiting crews, it may also be used for social functions. The estimated cost of the boathouse will be between \$50,000 and \$60,000. The Boathouse Committee hopes to have it completed for September 1963.

this writer suggested to the Council that sports scholarships be considered for the Evening Division. How would you like to attend college on a golf scholarship? For some reason, (probably envy on the part of the other council members because they didn't think of it first), the suggestion was rejected outright.

As usual, the minutes of the January 5th meeting will be posted upon the Evening Division bulletin board. Some of the topics discussed may interest you.

That's about it for this week, and for that matter, this semester, so, good luck on your final exams.

## Dr. Yuan Teng Joins Marist History Dept.

by J. Greco

In the expansive plans of the administration of Marist College there is manifest a deliberate design -- above all else, quality in education. This design is no where better reflected than in the members of the faculty of Marist College. In continuing our presentation of the individual representatives of the faculty, we hope to foster a meaningful appreciation of these individuals, and a deeper awareness of the high standard of education that each represents.

Dr. Yuan Chung Teng, doctorate instructor in history, began his work at Marist in the fall semester of 1962. Dr. Teng was born in 1930 in the city of Nan King, the capital of Nationalist China. Before coming to America in 1955, he completed his formal schooling and undergraduate education in Nationalist China. In the United States he obtained a B. A. degree from Clark University, an M. S. degree from Bradley University, and a Ph. D. from Georgetown University. Before beginning his work at Marist, he taught for a year at Brooklyn College.

In offering his thoughts on America, and on Marist, Dr. Teng recalled that his first impression of America was that "everything seemed new and different". As he had taught high school in Nationalist China, he noted the contrast of American schools with the schools of Nationalist China. He recalled the absence of a system of elective courses and the comparatively large size of the classes in Nationalist Chinese schools.

## Young Americans Formed

A new organization soon to take shape on the Marist campus in the near future is the Young Americans. This group which is to be composed of scholastics as well as lay students has for its purpose the continuation of liberty under God by giving as many as possible a deeper and very comprehensive view of the dangers of Communism.

To achieve their aim the Young Americans will hold monthly meetings at which those who desire will be able to speak on an agreed topic of importance. Although intended mainly for student participation several faculty members will be asked to address the group. In addition, a lecture program of outside speakers is being contemplated.

At present, members of the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, and some scholastics are planning the activities which will start with the beginning of the Spring Semester.



## Marist Oarsmen to Receive Shell

Brother William Murphy announced last week the purchase of a new 8-man racing shell to be custom-built for the Hudson by George Pocock of Seattle, Washington. The sixty foot racing craft, and oars should arrive at Regatta Row by early spring in time for the forthcoming racing season.

Mr Pocock has been building shells for almost half a century, and is the largest producer of regatta craft in the United States. The Washington cedar, used in boat building is popular for its light weight and bouyancy. The Seattle workshop obviously has an abundance of this wood.

The sleek racing shell is completely handbuilt from "bow to stern". The Pocock builders have had tremendous success with their model, and have maintained the same structure since their opening. The largest rowing schools (Cornell, Washington, California, Navy, etc.) purchase no less than three shells per year each, so business is booming in the west.

## Marist Cagers Defeat Albany 'Farm' 83-69

Traveling north for the first time this season the Marist cagers attacked Albany to do battle with Albany Pharmacy College. The team and the busload of spectators were led to the gym in Lincoln Park by "Big Daddy" Mahar and he wants everybody to know. The Red Fox attackers made rapid work of the home forces via an 83-69 win.

The Marist squad showed on of their best offensive attempts of the current campaign with all five starters hitting for double figures. The best way to bring home a victory was demonstrated in this contest as the Marist quintet scored first and was never headed.

During the opening stanza Tom Trojanowski connected with his first four shots and continued on to score fifteen points in the period. Jim Clancy joined the scoring parade with eleven more points. At the intermission Marist maintained a two point edge, 40-38.

Leading the scorers for the entire game was Tom Trojanowski with his second straight twenty point showing. Jim Clancy gave chase with his one game high total of eighteen. Fred Weiss seemed to have a lease on the backboards as he controlled them the entire game. Dave Flynn hit for eight consecutive points in the closing half as the Red Foxes pulled away for good.

## Marist Construction Projects Proceed on Schedule

The construction of Leo Hall, the second HHFA-financed dormitory is slightly ahead of schedule, it was announced by Brother Linus Foy after a conference with Brother Nilus, Paul Canin, the architect, and John Lynch, representative of the HHFA. The contractor is racing the weather to close in the building so that the plastering work may continue during the winter months. Most of the exterior brickwork is completed, with only the aluminum sidings and windows to be installed in some areas. The contractor is expected to be finished by July 1, 1963. During August the college will install the furniture for the 296 occupants.

Work on the athletic field has been stalled for the winter. Current plans call for a layer of topsoil to be placed down in early spring, with at least part of the field ready for September, 1963.

Foundation work for the new faculty residence has been halted. The residence, to be located on the property north of the Water Works Road, will house twenty-five Marist Brothers. It is slated for completion after September, 1964.

Plans for several other projects are in the preliminary stages. However, no funds have yet been appropriated for such projects.

Fisher Cont. from Pg. 1

Concerning creative expressions, Mrs. Fisher quickly denied the juxtaposition of standards and art forms. Like Tennyson's "Ulysses", both the artist and the beholder are 'part of all that they have met'. Should there be a common fragment of experience, and should the artist successfully communicate it on canvas, then there may be a response from the observer, by which a rapport is established. In an analogous illustration, Mrs. Fisher quoted Gertrude Stein's "A rose is a rose is a rose". Here, the image of a rose is rhythmically and concisely conveyed to all, save the compulsive grammarian. For these reasons Mrs. Fisher discounts the limitations imposed by conventional norms, and thus explains the

## Social Cross!

by J. Ianelli

From time to time there occurs an event which is rather unique in the life of the campus and which is markedly so in the life of the participants. Considered against the spectrum of everyday campus activity such an event took place in the college chapel on Sunday, January 6th, at approximately 2:15 P. M.

The event in question was the Solemn Engagement of Miss Elizabeth Rowen to Mr. Walter Herbst; and, if the waxed expression gracing the face of Mr. Herbst was any indication of the same caustic process that so precociously waxed another of his anatomical areas, there could have been no debate as to the solemnity of the occasion.

The engagement was officiated by Father James Driscoll, O. P., with Mr. Michael Mangiamelli and Mr. Edward DiSanto in attendance. Witnesses for the ceremony were Miss Mary Sutherland and Mr. Joseph Ianelli. Relatives and immediate friends of the couple were present for the occasion which was followed by a cocktail party in the Sheahan Hall Lounge. The nature of a Solemn Engagement is such as to constitute a public declaration of their respective promises to marry one another in the near future.

The staff of The Record should like to extend their congratulations to Miss Rowen and Mr. Herbst at the same time take this opportunity to express their sincere wishes for a happy future.

Kelly Cont. from Pg. 1

In concluding the lecture Mr. Kelly presented a question as food for thought. If the Common Market is successful what will the rest of the world do, form their own trade groups or blocs or will they be able to continue as separate entities? Mr. Kelly felt that there was the possibility that several power blocs would be created in the world. They would be the Common Market, Soviet bloc, South American bloc, North American bloc and the rest of the world forming its own bloc or slipping into the existing blocs.

truanacy of titles. In doing so, she extends the essential core of art, freedom of creative expression.

### Marist

	FG	FT	Total
Trojanowski	9	3	21
Clancy	6	6	18
Flynn	7	1	15
Weiss	5	4	14
O'Brien	5	3	13
Wright	1	0	2
LaForge	0	0	0
Finucane	0	0	0
	33	17	83

### Albany Pharmacy

	FG	FT	Total
Jan sen	9	2	20
Golden	5	5	15
Bryan	9	0	18
Rosenbloom	3	0	7
Brookmier	3	1	7
Gooisewski	1	1	3
Fkaksy	0	0	0
	30	9	69