

RECORD

MARIST COLLEGE

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March 27, 1962

Dr. Grafton D. Chase to Give "Radiation" Lecture Friday

On Friday night, March 30th, Dr. Grafton D. Chase, Director of the Radioisotope Laboratory of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science will present a discussion of "Fact and Fantasy of Radiation Hazards." This lecture, sponsored by the Chemistry Department of Marist College, will be held at 8:15 in the college gymnasium.

Dr. Chase received his B.A. in Chemistry from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science in 1943, his M.A. in Chemistry from Temple University in 1951, and his Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry from Temple University in 1955. In addition to his educational qualifications, Dr. Chase's industrial experience includes employment in the research departments of various companies. Other accomplishments include the organization of a clinical laboratory in Maracaibo, Venezuela, in 1955 and his association with the United States Pharmacopeia revision committee. Dr. Chase has been a member of the faculty of the School of Chemistry, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science since 1946 and at present he is Associate Professor of Chemistry there. He is the author of one book, Principles of Radioisotopic Methodology, and co-author or assistant editor of several other volumes.

Dr. Chase's lecture will be held in conjunction with "Atoms in Action", one of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's newest traveling exhibits. This free exhibit, to which the public is invited, is being presented at Marist College, in the Cardinal Spellman Library from Tuesday, March 27th until Monday, April 1st, 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

"Atoms in Action" consists of colorful panels and models designed to provide explanation of the many peaceful uses of atomic energy in a graphic, easy-to-understand manner. One panel describes the principal components of the atom--the building blocks of the universe. Another explains how useful energy is obtained by atomic fission-

(Cont. on P. 4)

Callahan Receives NSF Fellowship For Graduate Study in Math at NYU

Coombs to Enter Albany Law School

James E. Coombs, Poughkeepsie, a June graduate of Marist, will enter Albany Law School in September of this year. A history major and a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree, Mr. Coombs was recently notified of his acceptance.

While at Marist, the 1957 graduate of Poughkeepsie High School was active in extra-curricular as well as academic achievement. He was a founder and president of the Dramatic Club and co-chairman of the Sophomore Dance in his second year. He was re-elected to the Dramatic Club post in his junior year, was named recording secretary of the Student Council, was a founder and business manager of The Record, and was a representative of Marist College at the Catholic Interracial Council Meeting in New York City. As a senior, Mr. Coombs was elected president of the Student Council and served as narrator, make-up man and stage manager for several dramatic productions at Marist. He was also a founder of the Pre-Legal Society of Marist College.

Cardinal Visits College

On Thursday, March 15th, Marist College received a visit from Cardinal Luis Concha, Archbishop of Bogota, Colombia. The Cardinal recently returned from Rome where he heads a committee at the Ecumenical Council, came to visit his nephew, Ignacio Saldarriaga, a student here at Marist. The Cardinal, who speaks English fluently, was conducted on a tour of the campus by Brother Daniel Kirk and Brother Richard McCarthy.

A 1958 graduate of Poughkeepsie High School and a senior at Marist has received a National Science Foundation fellowship of over \$2,500 for graduate work toward a doctorate in mathematics at New York University. James Callahan was recently notified he has been awarded the honor after having taken the Graduate Record Examination at Vassar College. There were 1700 such honors awarded in three categories across the nation. He was also awarded an Assistantship at the University of Illinois but will accept the NSF honor instead.

While at Marist, Mr. Callahan held an assistantship in his sophomore year and holds one now, during his senior year. He is editor of The Record, co-editor of the yearbook, The Reynard, and is a member of the crew. Mr. Callahan, who will graduate this June with a Bachelor of Arts with a major in mathematics, plans on entering NYU in September of this year.



The RECORD

Editor: James Callahan
Asst. Editor: James Moloney
Advisor: Br. Cornelius Russell.

The Two Spheres

When, in 1957, the Marist Brothers opened the gates of this college to the general public, they solved many problems that had faced the local high school graduate desiring further education but unable or unwilling to travel far in pursuit of it. And during the first couple of years the lay student population did form a relatively insignificant, both numerically and academically speaking, part of the college community.

But, as a result of a vigorous, and for the general public, a most welcome program of expansion, lay student enrollment has grown to be the single most significant element on campus. With this growth there has been a growing awareness of a fact which has always been true: that there are at the college two separate spheres of activity, two separate forms of life - the student brothers on the one hand, and the lay students on the other. The boundaries of these spheres have always been hazy; they overlap in the classroom and in certain activities (the Literary Club). But for the most part, separation is the rule. The brothers observe the same daily life of study, work, prayer, and relaxation that they always have, years before any expansion was contemplated. And the laymen, by the same token appear as typical college students, doing, thinking and enjoying as the majority of their counterparts on campuses across the country.

As these conditions, which are certainly most natural, continue and are amplified in the years to come, there is one question which will ultimately have to be answered -- Whose college is this? At the moment a workable compromise is being employed, with neither the brothers nor the laymen receiving a preponderance of attention. But can this school offer its facilities to an annual enrollment of between 500 and 1500 men and guarantee them the same consideration and autonomy that any other institution could offer them? And certainly just as perplexing, can this school's administration guarantee the Marist Order the quality of preparation and continued consideration of those brothers it is training for a teaching career, men which the members of the administration are united with truly by a bond of brotherhood? Resolution of these dilemmas ultimately hinge on further clarification of the extent and boundary of the two disparate spheres of activity.

There are at present a number of questions in the minds of the students that essentially relate to this problem of separation and definition, the problem of mutual obligation of the Marist Order and the student body. In the annual publication of the lay students -- their "yearbook" -- should the student brothers be in any way included? Should this newspaper serve as a publicity vehicle for the Marist Order in contradistinction to Marist College itself? Should it refrain from broaching subjects and treating matter which, while innocuous in itself, might cause some difficulties of interpretation to those of a different cultural background in the worldwide organization of the Marist Brother? Should the supervision of student activities be in the form of direction or moderation; that is, should the administration and its representatives "run the show" or merely "keep the show from running away with itself"? In a slightly different vein, but one in which the resident student population is very sensitive, is there any added obligation on the part of the school to provide an appetizing diet for those paying board; would an increase in fees be necessary to satisfy those desiring greater variety and quantity of food?

These questions are not meant to imply lack of action by the administration. On the contrary, the very fact of such progress and expansion of educational programs, and activities and athletics that are an integral part of the preparation provided by a college, that has taken place certainly indicates concern for the student. However, dilemmas of a very general nature are constantly appearing as specific problems and attempts to resolve them often are enhanced by public airings. The Record has advanced these questions knowingly partial to the interests of the lay student body.

THE RECORD is published every Tuesday of the school year, exclusive of vacation and examination periods, by the students of Marist College.

Features: J. Moloney, Ed., G. Hallam, Asst. Ed., J. Brennan, J. Buscemi, W. Gorman, T. McAndrew, J. Mitchell, H. Oberle. Sports: W. Herbst, Ed., J. Dworak, T. Macken, J. Pizzani. Make-up: G. Smith, Ed., D. Domaghue, E. Heller, J. McLaughlin. Circulation: J. Pizzani, Mgr., D. Roller. Photography: J. Coombs.

To The Editor:

On the weekend of April 13-15, 2000 students will gather at Yale University for a colloquium on "The Challenge of the Crisis State". Sponsored by Challenge, the colloquium will explore the effect the prolonged Cold War has had on American society - its economy, political processes, military establishment and individual psychology. Speakers at the colloquium will include Max Lerner, Senator E. L. Bartlett, professors Kenneth Boulding and Samuel Huntington, and a debate between Norman Thomas and Fulton Lewis III. The program will also feature a number of coffee seminars at which students will discuss their own views on various aspects of the colloquium topic.

Challenge is a non-partisan student organization at Yale University, existing in the belief that the American college student has an obligation to understand and contribute to his society. Challenge would like to invite students from all colleges to attend the colloquium. Registration blanks and further information can be obtained by writing to Challenge at Dwight Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut. All arrangements for the weekend will be made by Challenge.

Thank you for your consideration; I hope to see you April 13th.

Yours truly,
Robert deVoursney
for Challenge
Yale University

N.B. Registration forms are available at Room 225.

(To the student body)

A few months ago the Marist College Campus Booster Club came into being here at Marist, and the hopes that it would turn into one of the key organizations on campus was almost realized. I say almost because after the dance held in the Cardinal Spellman Library the club rapidly began to fade from view on campus.

Many say that the sole purpose in founding it was to obtain the bid for the said dance of November 18th. In many respects this was true, however, the club did have other major purposes within its young framework and due to the definite lackadaisical attitude of several key members its purposes were only half-heartedly undertaken. With the threat of dissolution at the hands of the Council the few remaining members have awakened to the fact that a valuable asset to our rapidly maturing College was almost unconsciously let slip by.

Now one last attempt is being made to bring the Campus Booster Club to the level of esteem which it should hold

Weiss Named to ABC All-opponent Team

Fred Weiss, Marist College cage star from Poughkeepsie, was named as a member of the Albany Business College All-Opponent basketball team for the 1961-62 season.

The 6-7 Weiss hit double figures in an even split with the Owls from Albany this past season. Voted to the second team was another Marist starter, Tom Trojanowski.

Others on the first team were Dave Crosscott and Dave Zeh, Albany State; Joe Landers, Junior College of Albany and Joe Gardinsky, Powelson Institute of Syracuse.

WRESTLING NEWS

Brother William J. Murphy, athletic director at Marist College, announced today that the Red Foxes will begin intercollegiate competition in wrestling next year.

Wrestlers have been working out at Marist all this winter in preparation for competition. Among the most promising are Ed Krissler, a bantamweight from Cardinal Farley M.A., Jim Kelly, a middleweight from Staten Island, N. Y., Pat Moynihan, a middleweight from Holyoke, Mass., Chris Zacharski, a light-heavyweight from Power Memorial H.S. in New York City, and Dave Gerling, a light-heavy weight from Archbishop Stephinac H.S. in White Plains. The squad has been under the direction of Frank Swetz, a senior at Marist.

Opponents already scheduled for next year are Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Rockland Community College, Orange County Community College, and Bronx Community College. "Since most of our wrestlers are freshmen, we will compete more or less on a J. V. level next season," said Brother Murphy. "We are hopeful that some of our entering freshmen who have wrestling experience will add strength and depth to the squad."

here at Marist, and this is where you the student must step forward and partake. So for the sole purpose of seeing the type of man Marist is producing, there will be a meeting of all those who possess but a slight bit of initiative this Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 P.M. The meeting will be short if time is your problem, and the few moments you give by attending will greatly enhance the progress of "Our College".

Sincerely,
Donald Roller
Marist College
Campus Boosters

Lighthouse

SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC WELFARE

by JOHN BUSCEMI

In the background of any discussion of social - economic problems two points must be kept in mind. (1) The freedom of individual citizens and groups of citizens to act autonomously, while cooperating one with the other. (2) The activity of the state whereby the undertakings of private individuals and groups are suitably regulated and fostered. Inherent in these points is the basic philosophy of the Democratic Party; that the constitution and its effects exist for the rights of the people. Somewhat to a lesser degree, Republicans have looked at social-economic problems with a view of the rights of properties, viz. corporations. It was the Democratic Party which proceeded forward, and were capable of facing up to the new responsibilities of government for social welfare and economic health, especially under Presidents Wilson and Roosevelt.

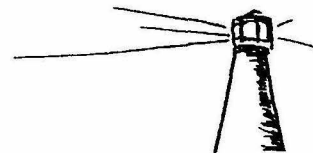
The best evidence of this point is in the voting records of both parties in Congress. Democrats were mainly responsible for passage of the T. V. A. bill in 1933; Federal Housing in 1937, and Rent Control in 1949, despite Republican opposition. Conversely, the Republicans have constantly voted for issues that pertained to property rights, viz. Tidelands Oil Act (1952), Tax Reduction Act of the same year. The best example is the Harris-Fulbright Bill which would exempt natural gas producers from direct federal rate control. Republicans voted 136 for it, and fortunately 136 Democrats voted against it.

The position I would tend to take is best described as "Mater et Magistra"; social systems are organized in accordance with legal norms and moral laws, their extension does not necessarily mean that individual citizens will be gravely discriminated against or extensively burdened. Rather, we can hope that this will enable man not only to develop and perfect his natural talents, but also will lead to an appropriate structuring of the human community.

National Defense Loans

Students who have applied for National Defense Student Loans will be notified by letter by May 15th of the amount granted for the loan.

This amount will be provisional and subject to change since the College will be informed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of its allotment for these loans only after June 15th.



by PETER HANLEY

As a civilized society we must necessarily consider it our duty to care for the sick, the handicapped and the aged who are unable to care for themselves. But why must hard-working, tax-paying citizens be forced to contribute to the support of able-bodied men and women who simply refuse to obtain employment? Why should women who continuously bear illegitimate children be rewarded with more and more welfare? In these two cases we can see where welfare has become an incentive for people to break with the natural and moral codes of working for a living and living within the law. After all, prostitution is against the law; yet we continually aid in the support of women who desire to live in such a state and who are permitted to flout our current welfare laws.

I realize that machinery has forced many people out of work, but I also realize that there are many positions for both skilled and unskilled labor advertised in every newspaper in every city in every state in the union. Are our welfare hounds unable to read or are they so poverty stricken that they are unable to afford a five-cent newspaper? I tend to think otherwise, believing many are content living on their welfare checks while holding other jobs in which they are paid "under the table."

Newburgh has received nation wide attention due to their welfare program. This city, which pays almost one-third (\$983,000) of its \$3 million annual budget on welfare expenses, came up with a 13 point program to check relief. Recently New York State declared 12 of these points unconstitutional. If you read over their program, you can only come to the conclusion that Newburgh was not trying to harm the unfortunate people who are unable to care for themselves but were instead attempting to rid themselves of the deadbeats who drive 1961 Buicks to the welfare agencies to pick up their checks. Are we to assume then that New York enjoys squandering our tax money and cares nothing about spending it wisely?

We must extract from our relief rolls those who continually infringe upon their welfare rights. We must also realize that welfare is not an answer to unemployment and must strive to obtain employment for those who have been forced out of work by the age we are in. Welfare is merely another stone in the path of socialism.

Brother Tarcisus Printer for 25 Years

by GEORGE HALLAM

Probably one of the oldest institutions on the campus is the Print Shop. In charge since its beginning in 1928, when it was located in the St. Peter's faculty building, has been Brother Tarcisus. In fact, Brother celebrates his silver jubilee as printer on March 28th. Brother, before going into the Marist Brothers on March 1, 1925, was a resident of Haverhill, Massachusetts, in the Boston area. Since entering the brothers, his permanent address has been Poughkeepsie.

When Brother Tarcisus was given the job of printer he was completely inexperienced at this trade! With a small printing press and two instruction manuals, he began his work and has enlarged the print shop to its present size. Actually, its primary purpose of institution was to print the Monthly Bulletin of the U.S. Province of the Marist Brothers.

In 1948 the move to the present location was begun with the completion of the gymnasium. In 1956 offset process was begun and most of today's work is done in this fashion. In his 25 years on the job Brother has had several occupational accidents, one time breaking five hand bones; but each time has continued to meet deadlines even if only with one hand!

Brother does most of the printing for the College including The Record, the Province and some of the Marist schools. The Print Shop takes care of most of the St. Francis Hospital printing needs. In addition to this, Brother also prints a yearly religious calendar and several vocational pamphlets.

"ATOMS" (cont. from P. 1)

the splitting of atoms of heavy elements such as uranium and plutonium. Other panels show how radioactive materials are used in agriculture, medicine, and industry.

Visitors will also see three "island" exhibits: an animated model of an atomic power plant; an illuminated explanation of the fusion process, where power is produced by uniting atoms of light elements at extremely high temperatures and pressures; and a three-foot model of the N.S. Savannah--the nation's first nuclear-propelled merchant ship.

This exhibit is operated for the Atomic Energy Commission by the Museum Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tennessee--a non-profit educational corporation of southern universities and colleges.

Advertising Campaign for "Reynard" at 3/4 Mark

by CHARLES COUNSIL

Work on the 1962 edition of The Reynard is progressing according to schedule. One third of the book in final copy form has been forwarded to the O'Toole Publishing Company. The remaining portions of the book will be completed by June 15th with distribution to the student body slated for the early part of September.

The advertising campaign which was inaugurated in January is three quarters of the way to its goal of \$2,000.00. Business Managers Larry O'Brien and Ed Shanahan report that despite the fine showing of their department the campaign is not receiving the necessary support of the entire student body. There are still many potential advertisers who have not been approached. Such unsolicited advertisers present a substantial loss, not only in funds but also in the finished product, the yearbook. As an added inducement The Reynard staff is awarding two prizes, consisting of portable transistor radios. One radio will go to that individual who has submitted the largest amount in advertising funds. The second radio will be awarded on the basis of a drawing, it is necessary only to have submitted one advertisement, business, professional or personal.

• Spring Paperback Sale •

Prices Slashed

25 %

off

all selections



APRIL 2

to

APRIL 18