

THE CIRCLE



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MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

MARCH 28, 1968

NEW STUDY PROGRAMS OUTLINED

Vista-Backed Work-Study Foreseen

On March 21, Bro. Cashin spoke to interested students about a social work-study program which would be worth a minimum of twelve credits during one semester.

The program would allow students to work in poverty-stricken areas in this region. The work would be part of a program that dealt exclusively with social programs in our time. Under this program, a student would leave the college for a semester and work in rural areas of the Harlem Valley and Orange County. He would live in that area, and hopefully be equipped to help the poor in the region. In turn, the student would be helped—he would benefit educationally. He would be introduced to a real situation, one that exists outside of the classroom and the pages of a text book.

Bro. Cashin spoke to a VISTA official who was on campus about two months ago. The official was "very interested" in seeing Marist College working in poverty areas in this vicinity. His interest could be of great financial assistance to those student working in the program.

With help from VISTA, a Marist student would have his room and board provided for, \$2.50 a day for expenses, plus \$50.00 a month as a stipend. These are the same benefits a VISTA Volunteer enjoys.

Bro. Cashin is interested in seeing this program started as soon as possible. He would want approximately ten students to work in this poverty program this summer. This work, however, would not produce credits for the student. Bro. Cashin simply wants to initiate some sort of project before the entire program begins in the Fall.



Bro. Edward Cashin, Academic Vice President, and Timothy Keneally meet to discuss the newly proposed courses in American Studies.

Students Assist In Department Review

The English Department has undertaken a self-examination and included six Marist students on the committees to represent student opinion in this evaluation. The examination, which is part of the general core curriculum reform currently in operation, will be directed towards seven specific areas, with students working on each committee. The committees involve the efforts of the entire English faculty, and students Vincent Boccia, Dennis Vernoia, James Victory, John Werenko, Bros. Brendan Kenny and Patrick Kieley.

Bros. Lanning and Cox are heading up the committee to explore areas of development and new directions. This committee will look into the expansion of present interest fields and consider the feasibility of new dimensions such as the Journalism proposal.

The composition program will be under the microscope of Mrs. Tarver, Mrs. Strom and Mrs. Waters. The program here will

be examined and contrasted to that of other colleges. A poll will probably be taken of other departments and of students to determine the effectiveness of the present methodology.

The core requirement in English will be examined extensively. Bros. Nolan and Rowe and Drs. Schroeder and Teichman will head this committee. They will evaluate the why's and how's of the requirement, seek out duplicity and question the number of hours, suggesting an increase or lessening of the requirement. They will also study methods for effective use of papers and seminars within the required courses.

Father Duffy, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Norman will review the major course offerings. Most of the English majors restrict their courses to the 19th and 20th century studies. This committee

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Proposed American-Studies Major To Include Courses From Several Departments

The possibilities for the introduction of an American Studies program into next year's curriculum is good.

During an informal discussion held last week in the Fireside Lounge, Bro. Edward Cashin outlined both programs and predicted their inclusion into next semester's catalogue. He said the American Studies program would be inter-disciplinary, that is, it would include related courses from the Departments of History, English, Economics, Art, and Philosophy.

A student participating in the program would benefit from related material in a variety of departments. His major of History or English. Regarding the specific nature of the proposed program, Bro. Cashin commented lightly, "I am told we

(history majors) are a dime a dozen." He felt it would be more beneficial for a student to have a major that might be more in demand.

For a student to major in American Studies, he would have core requirements as any other major. A seminar in senior year and a course in American Culture would be required. The courses included in American Studies are numerous enough for the program to be a success. Bro. Cashin felt that an American Studies major would be useful particularly for students going into law, journalism or business.

The program of American Studies first interested Bro. Cashin, when he and Mr. George

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Choice '68 To Sponsor Presidential Primary

Choice '68, coordinated by Bill Nevins and John Noonan, has begun in earnest at Marist College. This national collegiate presidential primary, under the sponsorship of Time Magazine, is currently working at over 80% of the American Colleges. The program affords the student an opportunity to select his preference from among thirteen candidates who represent a cross-section of American politics.

The purpose of the program is to develop an awareness on the campus of the existing political situation. By encouraging collegiate electioneering, Choice '68 hopes to stimulate a lasting interest in such activity.

As its first function, Choice '68 took a straw poll on campus to determine Marist's prevailing political attitudes. Of the 468 students involved the greatest percentage selected Lyndon Johnson as their choice for 1968. Collecting 30% of the total votes cast, the President narrowly edged out Republican, Richard Nixon who ran a close second with 25%. Other candidates who also made strong showings were Nelson Rockefeller (18%), Eugene McCarthy (10%) and Robert Kennedy (7%). The remaining ten percent of the votes were scattered among the eight other contenders.

At Marist the various political headquarters have been set up

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Colloquium Examines Marist Curriculum

A colloquium funded by Title III (of the Higher Education Act) and with the cooperation of Mr. Thomas Emmet, President of the Higher Education Executive Associates, was held at Marist earlier this month. The conference dealt with campus curriculum, and possible changes in that curriculum.

Brother Brian Desilets was the conference chairman. He stated that the purpose of the colloquium was for, "looking at courses from all aspects: content, structure, and the purpose in asking, 'Is this what we want? Is this what we would like Marist to be?'"

Dr. William Uricchio initiated the conference lectures by speaking on the "Evaluation and Objectives of a Liberal Arts College." Dr. Uricchio, Chairman of the Biology Department at Mount Marcy College in Pittsburgh, felt it was vital for colleges to cooperate in cross-registration programs. Facilitating himself with the qualities of two colleges, a student would experience beneficial results, according to Dr. Uricchio. To illustrate his point, he hypothesized the example of a Vassar student availing herself of courses at Marist, which she wouldn't

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Varsity Club Names Andrews New President

The Marist College Varsity Club held elections for new officers on Thursday, March 21.

Bob Andrews, next years chairman of the Student Committee on Athletics, was elected President over Bill Rowley by a vote of 22-6.

In a three way race for Vice President, Gordy Walton defeated Rich Measel and Ted Brosnan.

Bernie O'Hare, of the Wrestling Team, was elected Treasurer 16-12 over Jim Walsh.

In the Race for Secretary Larry Gibbons edges out Bob Krenn by 15-13.



Bill Nevins and John Noonan borrow The Circle office to check over the various campus campaign committees for Choice '68.



Season's Folly

Spring arrived on time, and with it, the MOTH's fancy turned to folly. Never before have we witnessed such an exuberant and efficient Council as we did last Wednesday. The published agenda for the March 20 Meeting listed the consideration of the Union Gap for Spring Weekend. And, since the U was informed of the topic for discussion, what could be more fitting than to pass a motion for signing the Gap?

Although many MOTHmen are jubilant over the decision to hear the group's two smashes we think it necessary to discuss the facts, and air views which should have met with serious consideration before any votes were heard on the Council table.

Experience is the world's greatest teacher, and, being an erudite student of nature's precepts, the senior rep, our own "cynic on campus", vainly attempted to stem the impetuous tide. Keeping in mind the Beau Brummels crash of '66, Mr. Morrison threw out cons to the Social Committee's proposal to open the Weekend. Quite unfortunately, his words met closed minds; the junior Council members rejected the words of experience. We might term the acquisition of the Gap as a bit of subtle railroad on the part of certain Council members, but, after presenting our view, we'll leave it to the reader to decide.

One Council member stated that without the Union Gap, Spring Weekend Tickets would not sell. We assumed the representative had more common sense. Spring Weekend has always sold and long before the Union Gap conducted its first jam session.

By limiting the Weekend to two hundred couples, tickets will be gone within a week of the first sale. Therefore, the Gap must be superfluous to the success of the Weekend.

Before we go any further, we should realize that, with the presence of a Union Gap concert open to the public (simply to avoid a financial disaster) - we no longer have a "Weekend". Ticket buyers are offered a concert, semi-formal, and clambake; such a calendar falls far below the Weekend atmosphere. We have a closed dance, and a closed clambake; yet we invite all of Poughkeepsie to hear a group on Friday evening. Had the Shirelles been slated as the only entertainment on the 26th, the Weekenders could have enjoyed the night club atmosphere and partying exhibited at last year's Spring Weekend with Your Father's Mustache act in the cafe. Rather than take this point into consideration for the '68 Weekenders, our committee thinks it better to sandwich April's 200 couples into the cafe along with 400, or 450 others, just to give the U a better reputation with our peers and local teeny boppers.

Should the concert go through, the Social Committee has forced Weekenders to incur costs above the ticket price. No one will convince us that a MOTHman will escort his date back to her room at the end of the concert and kiss her good-night. Most of us don't begin our evening until 10:30 or 11:00; why should we force 400 people to end theirs at such an hour?

Now, let us examine our expert agent in this transaction. Word was that Dutchess would pay \$5,000 for the Gap, yet our agent is retaining the contract for MOTH to pay \$2,500. Assume the agent takes a 15% commission from the contract. Why would he take 15% on \$2,500 rather than on \$5,000? Even the Good Samaritan was a better businessman than that. We smell a rat.

Then, we must not overlook the "poll" that was taken over the controversy. Who authorized such a poll? Up until this quaint maneuver, all S.G. polls of the student body were maintained under the expressed sanction of the administration. And conceding that there may have been over two hundred voices raised in approval of the Union Gap, how many of those voices have planned to attend Spring Weekend? If we consider that all of them will purchase tickets, then the Weekend will have been sold out, and the poll proven a success. However, when considering this "poll" we fail to recognize that other individuals (which includes anyone not questioned in this democratic inquiry) most probably will wish to attend the Weekend. The only conclusion to be made is that only those polled

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Letters To The Editor

"Straight" Men

Dear Editor:

In the March 14th edition of The Circle an editorial entitled "The Inner Circle" was presented, one which I found to be most intriguing. I take particular issue with the latter half of this work, your analysis or lack thereof regarding anti-recruitment demonstrations. More specifically, your classification of the present generation as applicable at Marist, I found to be most interesting. You make reference to "our campus gyrenes" in your first category of the "straight" men; your ascription to the United States Marine Corps is rather obvious, yet I strongly feel that in this sense your terminology carries certain derogatory connotations which bear no justification or validity in light of the aforementioned branch of the armed forces.

In your third category, those that seem inclined to be "indecisive" you propose that "some of our PLC's" are members of this grouping. It seems quite inconceivable that men of Marist who have volunteered to serve their country as Marine officers for a minimum of three years can be classified as indecisive. Enlistment in the Platoon Leaders Class program is a most serious commitment which is not undertaken lightly. It is a safe analysis to state that the great majority of the Marist Student Body is aware of their obligation to serve their country as members of the armed services. I strongly suggest that you concern yourself more with the integrity of those who have committed themselves to the perpetuation of the American way of life than with "the integrity of the demonstration."

Depreciative potshots at the USMC without sufficient vindication have no place on the editorial page of The Circle. Your apologized for your "madness" exhibited by the election special yet your rather unique style of journalism fails to demonstrate any deviation from this trend. In the future I hope to see meaningful editorials accompanied by pertinent elucidation.

Respectfully,
Robert P. Bennett
PLC '70
LCpl USMCR

Ed. note: Just as we did not apologize for our "madness" we find no "depreciative potshots at the USMC" in the last editorial. Had we wished to attack the Corps, itself, we would have done so, rather than speak of individuals - our sole concern.

"Fatherly Wisdom"

Dear Sir,

It seems I have disturbed the sacred pools. In the last issue of the Circle I wrote a letter concerning Marist's "liberalism" in which I tried to illustrate our preoccupation with a Catholic image. This letter made reference to the "stupidity of people who ask dungareed students to vacate lobbies on parent's day." How I have had my hands slapped. It seems that some time in the past Br. O'Shea has thrown dungareed students out of lobbies. He interprets my remark as an insult.

It was not my intention to abuse Br. O'Shea's person. I

think that there is a distinction between disliking a person and disliking his actions. It is almost childish to have to say that Br. O'Shea is not a "stupid" person. I cannot help feeling however, that even he is capable of stupidity. I thought that his actions within the situation cited were stupid, and more important, that they were indicative of common attitudes on campus.

In one sense it does not matter whether the incident cited even occurred. What matters is whether it was an accurate illustration of attitudes prevalent on campus. It was left to the student who is immersed in the atmosphere of Marist to decide that. My decision was made and I tried to represent something that I thought was a reality.

What is most ironical is that Br. O'Shea's response to my letter reinforces some of its criticisms. His fatherly attitude in which he has absolute knowledge of what is best for the student illustrates a lack of liberalism. One gets the feeling that while a student can voice his opinion, it will be at most tolerated. This tolerance and patience however covered with warmth, is truly (sic) an intolerance ever ready to be corrective and offer parables. We are not in need of fatherly wisdom as much as an atmosphere that will enable us to do away with "fathers" before our own validities. In any event no attitude can justify his polite eviction of my person from his office.

Ray Anello

"Liberalism" Evaluated

Dear Sir:

Mr. Anello, whose letter appeared under the heading "Liberalism" in your issue of 14 March, must indeed have been overwrought, as he declared in his opening sentence. This case of the vapors certainly affected

his prose and twisted his logic. I presume that the staff of "The Circle" and not the author of the letter was the perpetrator of the added confusion (proofreading, any one?) generated by the sentence "The value of any 'liberal' doctrine lies around the students' condemnation to interpret it." (sic) Say again????? And again he writeth (or "The Circle" proofreadeth): "While there is no valid freedom that does not recognize intimate restriction, there is likewise no liberal education where restriction is not, for the better part, self-imposed." Plait-il?

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Council Table

By unanimous vote, the Student Council has initiated office hours in the Student Council Office located in lower Champagnat. This move has presented the student with an excellent opportunity to bring problems to the Council members, and will facilitate the availability of the Vice-President and Treasurer to the student body.

Many views have arisen concerning the Union Gap and their effect upon Spring Weekend and Marist. The vote at the March 20 meeting of the Council was 6-2-1 in favor of incorporating the Gap into the Weekend's entertainment. Friday evening, April 26, will feature a joint concert between the Union Gap and the Shirelles consisting of two eighty minute shows. The concerts, held in the cafeteria will be open to the public. The Weekenders will be accommodated with a Cocktail Hour before the show, and will be reserved primary seats at the concert, itself.

Yet, questions have arisen concerning the risk involved in the entire operation, such as the drawing power of the Gap, and the possible change in the social atmosphere of the Weekend. April 26th will tell the tale.



THE CIRCLE



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Letters should be addressed; c/o The Editor, Box 857 Champagnat Hall.



Junior, Mike Shanley receives congratulations from Chaplain, Fr. Guilmette, after being presented with the Marist graduation ring. Ceremony took place Sunday, March 24, at Regina Coeli Church, Hyde Park.

The London Scene

BY STEPHEN JOHNSON

It has been a while since the exiles in London have come forth with any assorted bits of info so I thought I ought to fill you in.

First of all, I noticed my first (and only) column was published a mere four months after I wrote it and it has come to my attention that much of what I wrote doesn't apply any longer. For example, our social life is not as non-existent as it used to be and the B.B.C. has degenerated into an ordinary same twenty-seconds an hour station. But London is home, in a way, for us. We have many English friends; we have grown used to their ways, and they to ours. More importantly, we have been able to see world affairs through their eyes and world affairs for the concerns principally the

U.S. When you are in the States it is only natural to think of America as just a part of the world, a cog in the wheel. But here it is different; the U.S. is a complete, separate, often ugly, entity, regarded with mixed feelings of awe, contempt and respect. People often assume an attitude of "let's wait and see what it does next" and usually they don't like it. But most of the people here also know they (meaning Britain) couldn't live without us. Not a romantic fact, just a hard, cold economic one. Britain is not an empire any longer and her people know it and there is always the question of where do we go from here?

The entire scene here is based on the young; their ideas are

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RAGMAN '68

Believe It Or Else

.....Due to the newly acquired adeptness in the MOTH Post Office, the annual plea to the Easter Bunny from a high 'U' official has been intercepted for the first time. At the risk of melted chocolate and soft boiled eggs on the 14th, the gift list reads in part.....

.....Admissions Office-an up to date catalog.

.....Crew Team-a win at the Dad Vail.

.....Mr. Wade-sideburns, new cleats, and a carton of cigarettes.

.....Business Office-2 new abacuses and a P.R. man.

.....Circle-a centerfold.

.....Br. Adrain-a Playboy Bunny.

.....Student Body-responsible responsibility.

.....Philosophy Dept.- a rubber "F" stamp.

.....Bro. Cyprian-streamers and a horn for the 'blue beauty'.

.....Vicki's Diner-a turnstile and the MOTH honor system.

.....Dorm People-stock in AT & T.

.....Br. Lang-a promotion to manager at the Po'Keepsie Inn.

.....The 'Rat'-Waitresses who can count.

.....Mr. Mortensen-an EOA factbook and a foolproof exam schedule.

.....Bookstore-books.

.....Townies-a new playground.....Off campus.

.....Happy Easter to all and to all a good.....

Quo Vadis?

Gaptosis

By J. G. O'Connell

Last week the new Council met to discuss the desirability of having the Union Gap in concert along with the Shirelles for Spring Weekend. I don't particularly care much about the outcome, it being fiscally impossible for me to be a great fan of the weekends, but the reaction of the council members, pro and con, was sufficient to indicate the muddling nature of our new leadership. As such, the council might find itself bogged down in petty details to the point of self-annihilation.

The opponents of the Union Gap contract, with one exception (who later inexplicably abstained) were notably absent at the pre-council-council-meeting. At this meeting the details were discussed so as to provide the council membership with some basis for a decision, while the council meeting itself was to be an open forum for the students who bothered to attend. Fortunately, this did not happen. I

say fortunately because the result was such that I can sincerely hope that idiocy of pre-council-council-meetings (the name of which is as ridiculous as its purpose) has been forever buried.

If the idea is to provide the council with the facts, then when is the student body, which is expected to give its opinion on the issue at the council meeting, going to be given the facts to base its opinion. The proponents of the contract discussed themselves out as the premeeting and had made up their minds without the then unnecessary solicitation of student opinion. Since the major opposition made no appearance at the premeeting, one might suppose that their stance was one of either lunacy or gross ignorance. On this basis, I hope that Mr. Hulett does not see fit to dabble further with this time-

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The Totem Pole

OF JINX AND JOKERS

by John Magan S.J.

Leap Year probably means something besides an additional day added to the calendar in February. But for Marist that something seems to have been in the nature of a Jinx. To prove the point, March which was to be ushered in not with St. Patrick's Day but with the showing of the Informer, a 1931 movie about the Irish "troubles" (Civil War to any one who is not up on the fine points of Irish speech), and which, according to all reports dating back to the 30's would have been an excellent picture had it arrived was rather inaugurated by Dean Wade informing us that campus phone service is to be disconnected, thanks to people who think the New York Telephone Company is a worthy victim of practical jokes. If the informer is correct, the jokers can celebrate on April 1st, by donning the appropriate dunce cap as the rest of the college travels to Frank's to make their phone calls and await the arrivals of the mails in lieu of the calls which won't be coming in. In view of that, it seems the employment of the extra man in the post office makes more sense than the last few issues of The Circle might have indicated.

The Jinx's second score came with the failure of Don Quixote to arrive on time for the scheduled showing on Wednesday of Modern Language Week. In his place, however, the Poughkeepsie Fire Department came early on Tuesday morning. No one is saying if their advent was another practical joke, though the look on the faces of Brother Vincent Xavier and the Fireman accompanying him through the building, looking for the apparently non-existent fire, clearly indicated that they saw nothing particularly funny in the incident. Possibly it had something to do with the electrical failure which occurred about 7:40 that same morning and lasted for a brief ten minutes. The one positive gain-if such it was- resulting from the fire alarm incident was the presence of twice as many Marist men as usual at

early breakfast the day the engines arrived on campus before the usual rising hour. A team of experts is currently investigating to determine if Saga Foods was the perpetrator or object of this practical joke.

Clearly the trump card in the deck of recent practical fokes was the Ides of March letter attributed to the dean of men regarding the curtailment of water and electricity in the dorms. Unfortunately some Bat Men or more probably some Robins saw fit to remove most of the copies from the bulletin boards before it was generally read. But if a copy can be located, it should find its way into a special section of the college archives, or at least onto a page of the 1968 Reynard. And the author, if he

can be discovered, should be given at least an A in some course which would be of value to his major, for it exhibited the initiative and imagination which most term papers and final exams conspicuously lack.

Less constructive and of considerably less value for the future was the rash of "pennying" up certain Champagnat doors in recent weeks. Ironically, the "Pennyner" will be taxed considerably more than the six cents it cost him to do each of some twenty odd doors since he was apprehended in the act of boring a hole in the wall of his room after some of his victims who sought revenge managed effectively to lock him out of his

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At last after 16 years

of school,

I have my

degree. The

world opens

up and my whole life

1. is ahead of me.

2 mos. later



2.



3. *AK*

Sic Transit Gloria

BY JAMES T. MORRISON

(Well, here I am stuck in the back pages of the Epitaph. And just because I didn't hand this thing in on time. This paper is getting as bad as the Magic Abacus marking system - no in-completes.)

By now, even the fledgling MOTHmen have come to realize at least one thing - MOTH is not the type of institution to get psyched up over anything for very long. Starting from the very abstraction "school spirit" and working your way down, the general attitude about everything on ye olde campi is a steady wadi of indifferent indifference. Perhaps one of the biggest sufferers from this kind of attitude is the MOTH Football Club.

Now there are two sides to every coin, and this question, (like that of the Union Gap, right Dill?) is no exception. You can find several reasons for the lack of support of the student body for the Club: the last two years have seen a breakdown in Club-student body relations, with the Club becoming more and more of just that, an exclusive body, with little cognizance of its relationship to the entire MOTH community; fund drives have been allowed to lapse into about third or fourth place in priorities in

the Club - everybody worried about funds, nobody wanted to do anything about it; the "zoos" at the games have not exactly been an incentive for increased attendance (but, on the other hand, they might have helped); even the transportation problem - how to get from here to Riverview, could be a factor.

But, that's been in past years. This upcoming season is going to be different in quite a few ways. First of all, with crossed fingers, we await the opening of MOTH's own gridiron amphitheatre, which will play a big part in eliminating both the transportation and "zoo" problems, since it is supposed to be opening next fall on our own grounds. Another thing is that there is a new breed of people coming into the club. The Class of '68 is the last class up here that remembers the initial foundation of the Club in March of 1965, and perhaps this initial attachment begot complacency. I really don't know. However, with people like Sean O'Neill, Dan Fitzpatrick ("Sagaman"), Bob Hatfield, and players like Don Jillisky, Jim Conroy, Tom Dowd, and Bill Dourdis, to name a few, firmly in control, the Club has perhaps the most well-rounded, efficient, and yet experienced leadership

that it has had since the first president, Bob Finn. So much for the hierarchy.

However, you also need a lowerarchy. These are the people who, for one reason or another, can't devote time to the club, but recognize the fact that Football, and athletics in general, is one concrete factor around which that nebulous concept, "school spirit," can crystalize. In other words, it also needs you.

The Club's in a lot of trouble fans. They're about two grand in the hole, and are going to need your help to get out. It's a little funny to note that, as the club has improved, support has dwindled, probably due to any combination of the factors mentioned above. The upcoming season, if there is one, will see something that pigskin devotees here at the U have been working towards since the Club's inception - a league. This league will include MOTH, Seton Hall, King's of Pennsylvania, Iona, and Fairfield. We were the co-founders along with the Hall, with the main purpose being to stabilize those Clubs that do not plan to go Varsity. There will be, on the

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Subcommittee Asks For Draft Change

Washington (CPS) -- Ten members of the House Special Education Subcommittee have asked President Johnson and Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford to take steps to lighten the impact of the loss of draft deferments on graduate students.

The group made no specific proposal but asked for "a system of selection which will distribute the burden equitably among all available men in the eligible manpower pool." However, Chairman Edith Green (D-Ore.) and several other members of the subcommittee, have generally favored a plan that would make 19-year-olds the prime age group, along with college graduates.

Under the present regulations, almost all draftees after June will be college graduates.

The subcommittee also sent a copy of the resolution to Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the

House Armed Services Committee, who had earlier made the same proposal in a letter to Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey.

In the petition the subcommittee noted especially the impact of the loss of deferments on higher education. The subcommittee became involved in the draft question when it was considering a group of federal programs to aid graduate schools and students.

The subcommittee had also considered calling Secretary Clifford to testify on the draft problem, but apparently decided against it.

The resolution was approved by all ten of the 15 subcommittee members who attended an executive session on Tuesday. They include six Democrats and four Republicans.

Besides Mrs. Green, Democrats who signed the petition included Frank Thompson (N.J.), John Brademas (Ind.), William Hathaway (Me.), James Scheuer (N.Y.), and Hugh Carey (N.Y.) Republicans included Albert Quie (Minn.), Ogden Ried (N.Y.), Marvin Esch (Mich.), and John Erlenborn (Ill.).

Co-eds Fast In Three-Day War Protest

North Hampton, Mass. (CPS) -- More than half the students at Smith College have just completed a three-day fast in protest against the war in Vietnam.

The 1,285 girls, all wearing green armbands, were allowed liquids such as fruit juices and bullion during the three-day period, but no solid food or milk. A number of faculty members and local residents were also fasting and about 400 faculty members wore white armbands to show their sympathy with the fasters.

The organizers had not expected such large response. One of them, Kathy Green, said the fast was partly intended "to dispel the public's image of the typical college dissenter as merely a draft-dodger concerned with the safety of his own skin."

CHOICE '68

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and plans are now being mapped out for the ensuing campaign fight. Among the students leading the individual contingents is Peter Petrocelli directing the Rockefeller partisans. Kenneth Dunn is in charge of the Kennedy forces. Robert McCarron and T.A.C. are leading the fight for McCarthy, and the Nixon campaign is being organized by George McGee. The plans of these various groups include the distribution of election information concerning their particular candidate and possibly inviting in guest speakers.

The actual balloting will be done on a printed card on which the student will vote by punching a hole in it with a stylus. From the school the ballots will be sent directly to a computer center which will tabulate the cards submitted. All students will be able to vote, including those studying abroad, who will be sent "Absentee" ballots.

The voting process will consist of selecting three candidates in order of preference. The election will be held on Wednesday, April 24.

QUO VADIS?

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wasting, and uncommunicating device.

Now, let us look at the manner in which the two factions conducted their attempted proselytization. The opposition centered its argument in gaptosis (fear of the Beau Brummels). This argument was more than balanced by the near success of the Jay and the Americans (who?) concert. Then, of course, the real issue, mistrust of Marist's hired agent in this matter, came to the fore, having, of course, no relation to the issue at hand, since Mr. Perry had already been put on a retainer. A grandiose motion for table was torpedoed and the matter should have ended at that point, judging by the applause of the onlookers. But then...

The proponents of this contract share equally the blame for this ludicrous debate. Instead of allowing the participation of the onlookers, for the meeting was called, a couple of the adherents sought the spotlight and ignored the partisan support in attendance at the meeting. With enough time they could have babbled themselves to political oblivion. The meeting might have gone on all night, reiterating and rephrasing, had not Mr. Nohe (not without prompting) asked the president to call for a vote.

Mr. Hulett generally handled himself well, presenting the pros and cons himself, and attempting to be as fair as possible. Student Government can and should be serious business and with all the lately gained concessions from the administration and faculty, Mr. Hulett had best consciously seek to prevent the council table from becoming a farce or a circus. Opposition, great--there hasn't been enough in the past few months. Just let's not let all our leadership make mules of themselves and quibble themselves and the student body to death.

A Peaceful Year, More Or Less

BY RICHARD ANTHONY

(CPS) -- For Reserve Officer's Training Corps units around the country, this academic year, like its predecessors, has had its controversial mementos.

At the University of Newark, for example, about 25 students marched into the middle of an ROTC drill session early last fall, shouting "Sieg Heil" and "ROTC makes us men," as a way of showing their dislike of the university's compulsory ROTC requirements. This led

to several months of wrangling between the administration and student opponents of the compulsory ROTC, which the faculty finally resolved by voting to make the program voluntary.

At two West Coast universities -- Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley -- Navy ROTC buildings were set afire last month. Although arson is clearly indicated in both cases, and ROTC officials have guessed that the fires were set by op-

ponents of the military, no suspects have been named as yet.

At Morehead State University in Kentucky, strong opposition has developed among some students and faculty to the establishment of a compulsory ROTC program on the campus. Last month the university administration said that the contracts of three faculty members who have been actively opposing compulsory ROTC would not be renewed.

In spite of incidents like these, however, the year has not been notable for crusades against ROTC. In fact, at a time when the war in Vietnam has contributed to the growth of a substantial peace movement among students, ROTC has largely escaped becoming a target of anti-war groups.

Rather than centering their attention on ROTC, organizations like Students for a Democratic Society have focussed on outside recruiters, especially those from Dow Chemical Co., and to a lesser extent on military research on universities.

But there has been one development this year that could, in the long run, prove more of a problem for ROTC than being the prime target of SDS. It is the movement to deny academic credit for ROTC courses.

Movement may not be the right word to describe what has happened so far, because there have been no mass cancellations of ROTC credit. The faculties at three schools in the Northeast--Boston University, Northeastern University in Boston, and Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me.--have voted to withdraw credit for ROTC courses.

The decision to take away academic credit for ROTC is not final at any one of the three schools, which is probably a source of some comfort to ROTC

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Letters To The Editor

Continued from page 2

An interested observer of the campus scene for nearly four years, I have sought signs of the self-imposed restriction which Mr. Anello rightly regards (but that "Intimate" confuses me) as characteristic of a liberal education, and which I would like to stress as equally characteristic of a mature democracy and of mature persons generally. I have been disappointed in the reaction of a large segment of the student body to the liberalization (no quotation marks, either of the rules governing standards of dress and class attendance at this institution. Self-restriction is apparently not the name of the game!

An awareness of what is in good taste ought to be one of the byproducts of a liberal education. It is merely the recognition that certain patterns of behavior are appropriate to certain circumstances. A man who elbows aside a female in his haste to enter a doorway is obviously a boor, unaware of how a gentleman acts in such a situation, or perhaps aware, but uncaring. Grinding out cigarette butts on carpets or on waxed vinyl flooring of Marist buildings, defacing furniture in dorm or classroom or laboratory with idle or obscene graffiti, dropping beer cans or empty cigarette packs in flower beds or public walks or parking areas are other mani-

festations of boorish behavior, visible to the most casual visitor to our campus.

There is a difference, obvious to persons who accept Bacon's dictum "Manner maketh man" between casual attire--just to take an example of what has been fretting Mr. Anello--and what might be called slob gear, for want of a better term. Casual does not imply unclean, unkempt slovenly. A man wearing a clean shirt sans cravat is dressed casually, whereas a dirty shirt with the tails flopping outside over wrinkled dungarees of doubtful cleanliness might be appropriate attire for cleaning out a barn, or giving the car an oil change, but has no place in a classroom on this campus.

What strikes me as a mark of immaturity is the connection apparently imbedded in certain minds between sloppy and inappropriate dress and truly progressive thinking, as if to be on the side of the angels one really owes it to himself to be more than slightly disorganized in the way he looks, acts and orders his thinking.

Yours sincerely,
Edward H. Germann
Associate Professor

Ed. Note: Our proofreading was not in error; Mr. Anello's letter appeared exactly as submitted.



James Brown, Jr., backed by the "Heat Wave" winds up an evening of Marist's first musical variety show.

Brown Revue Offers Variety And Talent

The James Brown Junior Revue, sponsored by the Commuter Union, took place Friday, March 22 in the college theater. It featured a wide variety of vocalists and musicians who performed every type of music from soul to acid rock.

The Review opened with the "Strangers Here" who started off the show with a few blues numbers. They were followed by a thirteen year old soloist, performing excellent renditions of "Moon River" and "Spooky". The next group, "The Looking Glass, from the Poughkeepsie area, were one of the main attractions of the show. They per-

formed "Eleanor Rigby" and "It's Only Love", proving themselves first rate musicians and vocalists. They also served as accompaniment for the following attraction, the Versatiles, four youngsters who styled themselves after "The Temptations". Cookie Green slowed the pace with her rendition of "Valley of the Dolls" and "A House is not a Home" in a style rivalled Dionne Warwick.

"The Fabulous Heat Wave" three saxophones and a clarinet, added the Mo Town touch to the revue. Musicians from "The Strangers Here," "The Looking Glass," and the Heat Wave built up a musical crescendo which provided an introduction for the main attraction, James Brown, Junior.

His wild antics and screaming voice provided a fitting finale for the show. The last songs of the evening included such standards as "My Girl", "Mustang Sally", and "Sweet Soul Music" in a style reminiscent of the original James Brown.

There were six recording companies present at the revue, which gives some indication of the quality of the music. Credit for the success of the event goes largely to Les Lombardi who directed and managed ticket sales.

STUDENTS ASSIST... Continued from page 1

will examine into the possibility of requiring a broader sampling by the majors or increasing the offerings in modern literature.

The committee on student responsibility will lead by Father

Students Play Vital Role In Primary

New York (NCPD) --- The dynamic campaign effort by college students from all over the country clearly played a vital role in Senator Eugene McCarthy's impressive showing in the New Hampshire primary.

Reaction to this student political activism was widespread in both pre- and post-election analysis. Just prior to the New Hampshire vote, Mary McGory wrote in her nationally syndicated column that McCarthy's student support was "a river of free labor that could change the face of American politics."

Perhaps the most important conclusion to be drawn from this first 1968 primary is not related either to the candidates or the issues. It is very possibly something much broader. Namely that effective, articulate expression of political opinion by students, combined with their active participation in the political process, can significantly affect the outcome of elections and the shape of American politics.

A second conclusion is equally irrefutable. Massive student participation in CHOICE 68 can and will affect the course of American politics in 1968.

Duffy, Bro. Rowe and Dr. Teichman. The whole area of seminars, papers, take-home exams, exams, grading, etc. will be studied by this group. A poll of students, faculty and administration may be conducted to try to determine a policy on examinations and grades.



The fabulous "Heat Wave," one of the Revue's better attractions, provided a pleasant prelude to James Brown, Jr.

At Bucknell

Computer Decides On Frosh Applicants

Lewisburg, Pa. (I.P.) - How does a college admissions staff select a freshman class of approximately 700 students from among 4,500 applicants? At Bucknell University, a system is currently being used which has eliminated hundreds of hours of paper work and eased somewhat the selection task of the admissions director, Fitz R. Walling, and his three assistants.

This program which was set up with the cooperation of the University's computing center, involves the use of an admissions information retrieval system and is designed for a medium-sized school which emphasizes individual attention.

This system, which employs machine recognizable records of the College Entrance Examination Board and College Scholarship Service and some specially designed forms, provides a manageable record for use by the University's admissions staff.

The program operates, briefly, in this manner: When a completed application is received in Bucknell's admissions office it is kept there, but a sheet containing basic data on the applicant is sent to the University's data processing center for the purpose of making punch cards, a receipt for the application fee and a label for the applicant's master folder. The punched cards are then sent to the Computer Center for storage on the admissions disk.

Throughout the fall and winter additional information is entered into the student's file on the disk. This includes material taken from the secondary school transcript when it arrives in the Admissions Office, information gathered during a personal or group interview or a visit to the campus, College Board scores and financial aid date.

Midway through the winter the admissions office begins to receive weekly specialized charts from the computer center. These show such things as the number of applicants to each of Bucknell's 18 degree programs, mean aptitude scores of the applicants, percentage of applicants in the top fifth of their high school classes, a geographical breakdown of the applicants, and a listing of College Board scores in fifty point ranges.

Bucknell's system is one of the most sophisticated of its type in the country. In fact, relatively few colleges have developed any type of computer program for use by their admissions offices. A more ideal system than Bucknell's is possible, but the University's admissions staff is quite happy with the present program, and the slight increase in filing necessitated by the production of master sheets for each applicant is more than compensated for by increased knowledge of the entire group and more time for individual attention to each applicant.

Graduate Totals To Drop Drastically

Washington (CPS) --- The number of men entering graduate school as full-time students next fall will be 70 per cent lower than it was last fall, if the government doesn't change its current draft policy, according to a recent report.

The report, based on a survey conducted by the Council of Graduate Schools and the Scientific Manpower Commission (a private research organization), also indicated that the total enrollment of first-year students in graduate school next fall will be 50 per cent lower than it was last fall.

It went on to say that during the next academic year, there will be more women than men in first-year graduate classes for the first time since World War II.

A total of 122 graduate schools, representing about 40 per cent of the total graduate enrollment in the country, were included in the survey on which the report is based. The graduate school officials were asked to give detailed estimates of what their enrollments would be if no draft-eligible men are enrolled next year.

Although the Defense Department has said that not all graduate students and college seniors eligible for the draft will be taken, Mrs. Betty Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, says that "almost all" of them will be.

According to Mrs. Vetter, the Defense Department projections are based on the assumption that men under 20 will continue to volunteer for the services to the same extent they have in the past. She believes, though, that when 18 and 19-year-olds learn that there's little chance they'll be drafted, fewer will volunteer than in the past.

According to the report, the greatest damage done by the draft will be to next year's entering graduate classes. Second-year classes, however, will also suffer.

The report said next year's second-year classes will have 31 per cent fewer men than they would normally have. Overall, the report indicated, second-year graduate enrollment will be 77 per cent lower than normal.

Although most of the figures in the report represented averages for schools around the country, the authors of the report made clear that some schools, and certain academic fields, would suffer more than others.

They pointed out that schools with a predominately male enrollment may have first-year classes one-quarter as large as they normally would. As for academic fields, their survey indicated that the social sciences and the humanities would be harder hit than the natural sciences. Medical, dental and divinity schools are not expected to be hurt by the draft at all.

Preparation for Teachers in the English field will be studied by a committee headed up by Bros. Cox and Lanning and Mr. Waters. This committee will examine the Teacher Education Program for English majors and the fulfillment of the New York State requirements as well as explore methods to better the program.

Mr. Lewis is conducting the Committee which is evaluating the area of Comprehensives, GRE's and Thesis requirements. The committee will review the rationale of departmental requirements other than the core and the major stipulations. Better administration of such requirements will be looked into.

A self-evaluation, such as this, is usual procedure for college departments. The admittance of students into this area is a relatively novel idea. A similar inclusion of students into the examination of the History Department is currently being considered.

AMERICAN STUDIES...

Continued from page 1

Skau visited Yale in December of 1965. There both Bro. Cashin and Mr. Skau met with Dr. Norman Holmes Pearson, Director of the Undergraduate American Studies Program at Yale. After examining the Marist catalog, Dr. Pearson felt that an American Studies program here would be successful.

Besides his suggestions for a senior seminar and a required American Culture course, Dr. Pearson suggested that a course in American Church History be introduced into the Theology Department.

Twelve Initiated Into Phi Alpha Theta

Twelve new members from Marist were initiated into the Phi Alpha Theta National History Honor Society. The initiation took place March 8th in the Fireside Lounge. The new members include: Bro. Raymond Heslin, Charles Howlett, Bernard McGovern, Edward Manganel, Steven Nohe, Mr. Peter O'Keefe, Peter Petrocelli, Robert Purvis, John Roberts, Lawrence Travers, James Victory, and Peter Walsh. The initiation was followed by a buffet dinner in Hyde Park.

Phi Alpha Theta is an international organization with several hundred chapters in forty-two states, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines. In the number of chapters, it is the largest of accredited honor societies holding membership in the Association of College Honor Societies. The total number of initiates, since its beginning in 1921, is more than 38,000.

The membership of Phi Alpha Theta is composed of students

and professors who have been elected upon the basis of excellence in the study or writing of history.

It is, however, highly democratic in the fact that any student of History may become a member simply by maintaining a high standard of work in his studies, as well as the fact that all members participate in the work and in the direction of the society.

At the same time, Phi Alpha Theta is a professional society the objective of which is the promotion of the study of History by the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians.

It seeks to bring students, teachers, and writers of history together both intellectually and socially, and it encourages and assists, in a variety of ways, the historical research and publication by its members.

Psych Dept. Involved In OEO Program

At the invitation of Mrs. Ruth Wright of the Dutchess County Office of Economic Opportunity, three members of the Marist Psychology Department are working with a nursery school program in the Poughkeepsie Area. The three faculty members involved are, Brother Daniel Kirk, Mr. Edward O'Keefe and Dr. William Eidle. They will work as advisors to the staff for a period of eight weeks. Bro. Kirk works at the Mount Carmel Nursery School, which Mr. O'Keefe works at a school in the Beulah Baptist Church and Dr. Eidle is at a school in the First Baptist Church.

The purposes of this program are two-fold. The project tries to give the underprivileged children of the Poughkeepsie area a good start in their education, while it allows both of their parents to go out and work to improve their standard of living. The three faculty members are involved in advising the teachers with regards to any problems with the children, and occasionally they are called upon to deal with the child directly when serious problems arise. They also administer some psychological tests to determine the specific weaknesses or abilities of the children.

At present Brother Kirk has some volunteers from his classes in personality development involved in doing some volunteer work. Also Mr. O'Keefe is planning to bring some people from his classes to do some work with him at the Beulah Baptist Church. Under the program set up by the O.E.O., a student who volunteers to work an hour a week earns for the agency involved \$2.10 for that hour. In this way the student volunteer contributes in two ways to the program; he contributes his time while the agency gains financially from his working there.

LIU Plans Self-Study

LIU Southampton, N.Y. (I.P.) - Southampton College of Long Island University has established five Study Panels to re-evaluate the College's first four years of existence and to assess plans for its future commitment to higher education.

Each panel is divided into subcommittees, with a student chairman for the student subcommittee and a Faculty or Administration chairman of the other. The College has long encouraged student participation in various committee activities, but there has not been such a high percentage of student representatives as on these Study Panels, with students comprising fifty per cent of the membership of each panel.

Provost Edward C. Glanz designed the Study Panels with the intention that the major planning for the future is to be a co-operative effort involving all levels of the College community. The incorporation of members of the Executive Council from the five eastern townships of Suffolk County will add yet another sphere of thought to panel operations.

"The Thing In Spring" Discussed By Msgr. Fox

If all goes well, on April 20th New York City will experience an extensive "house-cleaning".

According to Monsignor Robert Fox, who spoke here on March 18th, five thousand "suburban volunteers" along with local residents of Manhattan, the Bronx, and Brooklyn, will participate in a massive renovation in the City.

The program, publicized as "The Thing in the Spring", calls for the elimination of alienation, fear and hatred, which were pointed out as the causes that divide races and economic classes from one another. The program offers the opportunity for these groups to work together, as well as affect an actual clean-up. Monsignor Fox suggested that Marist students participate in this program.

The project would include the cleaning of back-yards and basements, fixing sidewalks and walls, repairing plumbing fixtures, and the painting of doors, windows, and the fronts of houses.

Perhaps the greatest goal in

this program is the establishment of a dialogue between the poor and the middle class.

Lasting effects of the project are hoped for in the establishment of "vest pocket parks", which were once vacant lots or backyards, and possibly club houses where both local residents and suburbanites could visit together and perhaps throw parties.

In September a similar project was successful in creating a block association in East Harlem. Other results were the establishment of a club room, remedial school, and teenage recreation room in refurbished basements.

Monsignor Fox originated the idea of renovation - relationship. He has worked for three years with the non-sectarian action organization, "Summer in the City".

In a circular promoting the "Thing in the Spring", the question, "What am I really saying yes to?" was answered with, "In a time when our country is being torn apart by so many groups saying no, you are saying yes to life."

Sic Transit Gloria Continued From Page 4

proposed schedule, four league and four non-league games, with five of these games being played at home. One of the best points about this league is that maybe, fans, maybe this year, we can get back at Iona. But even more seriously, we're finally in a football "conference" and, at the same time, stand a good chance of going under just when we've achieved one of the club's main objectives.

The club is starting a concerted membership drive to recruit both new and old members of the club. The cost of a membership is \$2.00, and, for this fee you'll get the following: a free program at every game, admission to a private showing of the game films of the previous week's action on every Monday after a game (this will be closed for club members only) and, a proposed thing - a "smoker" at the end of the season, at which the highlights of the season will be shown on film, along with other football films and a guest speaker featured. So fans, it's not that bad of a deal, and for two bills, it's a bargain.

The drive started Monday - have you bought yours yet? Back in the fall, in the now famous "Campill" issue, I ended my contribution to the invective with

LONDON SCENE...

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prevalent in fashion, advertising, taste and in many cases, attitude. Over here people think young; that is, after 35 they think 22, but between 14 and 19 they (especially the girls) think (and try to act) 22 to 35. It's really a howl to watch some dirty old man of 32 thinking 23 trying to pick up some bird of 16 thinking 21. It is one of the classic, all time great vicious circles.

Enough of the social outlook. What about us you ask?; no, I doubt if you did but I'll tell ya anyhow. We have spent this term cranking out papers. Though I am not at liberty to disclose how amny we have com-

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a statement that still holds true now:

"Oh, by the way, due to a lack of support, the Football Club will probably hang it up at the end of season. Sic transit gloria."

It still holds true now, and it was only due to the drive and dedication of many interested students that the club is getting at least a temporary reprieve. It's up to you; every member of the MOTH community, not to make their work in vain.

This is just a short note to express my sincerest thanks to all the members of the MOTH Community who expressed their sympathy over the recent death of my father. You don't know how much it was appreciated.

What's New In Marist's Bookstore

Specials now on Shirts, Slippers, Select Jewelry, Binders. Up to 50% off.

Special Offer

With Purchase Of
Any Marist Jacket,
Get \$5.00 Worth
Of Merchandise
For 30 Cents.
**WE'RE HERE TO
SERVE YOU!!**

Harmful Effects Of LSD Cited By Dr. Hirschorn

LSD and its effects on chromosomes was discussed in a lecture, sponsored by the Psi Delta Psychology society, presented by Dr. Kurt Hirschorn. The lecture took place in Fontaine Hall on March 14.

In his lecture, Dr. Hirschorn reported that in a controlled experiment, cells treated with LSD showed breaks and rearrangements in the chromosomes. Also, in another study of patients in Bellvue Hospital in New York among patients who were being treated for the ill effects of LSD, it was reported that three fourths of them had also suffered damage to their chromosomes. The conclusion reached was that LSD can have an effect on the arrangement of the DNA in human cells. Recent studies have shown that this same percentage of a sample group showed damage in chromosomes.

Also discussed by Dr. Hirschorn was the effects of the drug on unborn children whose

mothers have taken LSD while being pregnant. Through the use of a series of diagrams Dr. Hirschorn showed the way that the drug can cross the placenta and inflict damage to the chromosomes of the child. He cited that one half of the children studied whose mothers had taken LSD during the pregnancy showed severe chromosome damage.

During a question and answer period that followed, Dr. Hirschorn was asked about the real dangers of LSD. His response was frank: "I don't know." He said that while further study on LSD is necessary the apparent effects would indicate that LSD is harmful.

Hatfield For Pres. Of '69

The elections of the senior class officers for next year were held last Thursday, March 21.

John "Doc" Doherty was elected president of the class 127-27 over Bob Hatfield. Doherty was the chairman of the social committee and is the President of the Gaelic Society.

In one of the three uncontested races Bob Neary was chosen to be the class Vice-President. He received 142 votes against nineteen abstentions. Bob is the new chairman of the social committee.

Paul Purpi who ran uncontested was elected class treasurer. The votes were 141 for Purpi with 20 abstentions. Also running uncontested Dan Fitzpatrick was elected corresponding secretary by 131 votes against 30 abstentions.

In the race for recording secretary John Moccio defeated Fred Goodwin 124 to 25. Moccio is also the Vice President of the Italian Society, Vice Chairman of the Student Opinion Board and Secretary of the Student Academic Committee.

totem pole.

Continued from page 3

room, by the less expensive (to themselves) method of simply adjusting bureau drawers in such a way as to make an effective road block.

Probably the traditional exodus from Marist which occurred over the St. Patrick's Day week-end saved us from what otherwise might have been an invasion by Leprechauns, Banshees and sundry Little People. But April 1st happens to fall on Monday next. To date no one has declared it a holiday. If the Joker strikes again and is apprehended his defense is ready made: "They should have given us a long-week-end off."

Blood Drive
April 29 - May 2
See Dan Kuffner



Frank Furlong, Terry Mooney, and Joe Francese meet to iron out last minute details for their trip to aid the people of Appalachia.

In Appalachia

Students To Spend Week In Poverty Area

The Appalachian Club is sending three of its members into the heart of Kentucky this weekend. Joseph Francese, Terence Mooney and Frank Furlong will be spending April 11th to April 19th in the area.

The area is part of the Christian Appalachian Project, run by Father Ralph Beiting. The area, which is the size of Rhode Island, has a population of 47,000, out

of which only 255 are Catholics. The capita income per family is barely over \$550., which by any standards, is destitution.

"There are more students going during the summer," explained Brendan Mooney. "There will be six men working in the area for eight weeks, while 13 will be spending two weeks of

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For Closed Circuit T.V.

Audio-Visual Grant Received

Marist College has received a federal grant totaling \$22,825.00 for educational television. Of the 32 institutions in the state to apply for such a grant, Marist was one of only six to receive the requested funds.

This is the first year that Marist has applied for funds covering educational television. For the past two years, 159 state grants have been given out of a requested 169 covering all other areas of audio-visual educational aids. Marist had previously applied for four grants, and had been given all four.

The faculty interest and co-

operation, along with the technical ability and experience in educational television, have been here at Marist for quite some time. In 1966, the chemistry, biology, physics and psychology departments collaborated in purchasing a limited and relatively primitive Sony Video Tape System. The venture has met enough successful interest to desire a much more expansive system.

"A Sony viewer will be placed in each science laboratory, with another placed in the audio-visual room" explained Brother Edward Cashin. "A mobile unit will be used to prepare tapes in the labs and the lecture rooms, while a more sophisticated re-

corder will be used to prepare tapes for a tape library. The recorder will include zoom-lenses, stopmotion and dub-in features."

The long range plans are to wire the entire campus for closed-circuit television. The study halls and lounges in the dormitories are already wired for television. Viewers will be purchased, a television studio will be built, a director will be hired to supervise the production of tapes and an anticipated use of a "dial-a-type" computer system in cooperation with schools such as the State University at New Paltz.

Course Proposal Initiated By Poughkeepsie Journal

A course in Journalism for Marist is currently being considered by the Academic Policy Committee and the English Department. The proposal offered by Mr. Robert Norman of the English Dept., was stimulated by the offer of the Poughkeepsie Journal to use their facilities, providing the necessary laboratory for such a course.

Mr. Richard Wager, the Managing Editor of the Poughkeepsie

Journal, has offered complete use of his facilities and his staff to be coordinated with a theory course to be taught here. This is similar to the course being offered at the University of Nevada in cooperation with the Reno Daily, which is a part of the same chain as the Poughkeepsie Journal. Mr. Bert Burns, an M.A. in Journalism from Columbia who is on the Journal staff, has set up a series of guidelines for the pilot courses.

committee, one of six within the department, is investigating new directions. The APC, though interested in the proposal, is unable to act upon it, since such propositions must come from a department rather than an individual. Mr. Robert Vivona, a member of the APC from the Math Dept., said that the major question would be whether or not the course would be within the Liberal Arts spectrum. He added that he felt it would be, but that there are other needs and demands to be met. He would not predict the future of the proposal.

Conference Evaluates Curriculum

Contd. From P. 1

find at her own college. A Marist student would do just the reverse. At the present moment, Marist and Vassar are working on a similar program through the Intercollegiate Council - an organization of Mid-Hudson Colleges.

After Dr. Uricchio finished his lecture, Dr. John Mahoney, Chairman of the English Department at the University of Detroit, discussed "Inter-disciplinary and Inter-departmental trends in High Education".

Dr. Mahoney stated that there were too many distractions in various departments within colleges that did not deal with academics. He stressed concern for the students' future, rather than becoming too involved with the proverbial "red tape" of administrating.

He pointed out a flaw, which he felt existed in too many Catholic institutions of learning. Dr. Mahoney felt there was too much concern with disciplinary rules to provide "polish" for the student. He said there was an over amount of concern for the "shell" of the student, rather than his inner qualities.

Dr. Mahoney also questioned the stress put on theology courses at Catholic colleges. He said the student should have more of a choice in determining his own curriculum.

After both lectures, various seminar chairmen led discussions on the areas distinguished by the speakers. Edward German, French professor at Marist College, headed a seminar concerned specifically with Humanities. At the seminar, which

included both teachers and students, a need for interaction between departments was pointed out. Suggestions for inter-departmental lectures and better student-faculty relations were made.

Three other seminar sessions took place at the same time. They were divided into the fields of Behavioral Sciences, Natural Sciences, and Business and Related Fields. The seminar sessions were all headed by members of the Marist faculty: Bros. Daniel Kirk, Chairman of the Psychology Department, Dr. George Hooper, Professor of Biology and Mr. John C. Kelly, Associate Professor of Economics.

During the afternoon session of the colloquium, Dr. Alexander

Cameron, Vice President for Administration at SUNY Brockport, delivered a lecture on "Inter-action Between the College and Community". His discussion was followed by a lecture with a similar scope, delivered by Donald Hunt, Director of Coordination and Placement at the University of Detroit.

Both lectures stressed the importance of students applying their knowledge practically within the community. The lectures promoted a discussion on "work study" programs, during the ensuing seminars.

Presently Marist students are working for engineering firms in Poughkeepsie, and are receiving credit from the college. There are also a number of Marist College students working in state institutions of mental hygiene as part of their psychology requirements.



(L to r) Dr. Alexander R. Cameron, Bro. Brian Desilets, Donald Hunt, Dr. William Emmet, Higher Education Associates, Dr. William Uricchio, Bro. Edward Cashin, and Dr. John Mahoney enjoy a chat before a day of lectures and discussions at a faculty colloquium held at Marist.

The course, to be known as Eng 205, Introduction to Journalism, is being pushed by Mr. Norman to begin this September. Mr. Norman would like to see a speedy response lest the proposal be lost in committees and the Poughkeepsie Journal's interest disintegrate and the offer be withdrawn. The proposal is in keeping with the new stress on work/study as demonstrated by the Psychology Department's field work and Bro. Cashin's proposals for the American studies program and cooperation with Vista working in this area.

The proposal provides for a 3 credit hour elective, with two lectures and one hour "internship" at the Poughkeepsie Journal under professional guidance. Mrs. Marie Tarver and Bro. Stephen Cox both hold degrees in journalism as well as Mr. Norman, thus requiring no additional personnel to be added to the faculty to cover classroom work.

The pros and cons of the proposed course are being examined currently by an English Department sub committee. The

Mr. Norman feels that there is a good chance for the course to be included in the curriculum and foresees a growth in this direction should his proposal be accepted. He has hopes to see a Radio course offered on the same basis using the facilities on campus and those of WHVW, which also have been offered. Marist has recently received a television grant covering a three year period. Mr. Norman has already discussed possibilities for coordinating Marist's efforts with those of Dutchess Community College and the State University at New Paltz. New Paltz is offering a 3 credit course in television over the summer, which is open to Marist students who are interested in this field.

The Circle is very interested in the proposed course. Editor Tim Slattery commented, "The campus has long been handicapped by the lack of a course in Journalism. I hope this proposal will be a step in solving this campus problem." Many members of the newspaper staff have expressed their desire for the proposed course and their intention of taking it.

SEASON'S FOLLY...Continued from page 2

are afforded the opportunity to attend the festivities, or else, some of the people attending the Weekend would prefer the concert closed to MOTH students and their guests.

Quite apparently, the Social Committee and Council has been duped. For unknown reasons, they have been gullible enough to swallow our agent's well spun tale, and assume that there is a great bargain to be made with the Union Gap.

Should the concert manage to squeak out a financial gain, (and that thought has more loop holes than Endico's), the Weekend is faced with one of the biggest social disasters ever seen at the U. The purpose of Spring Weekend is "social"; we think the financial pragmatism and euphoria of the Council should be altered. Public relations, is fine, but, in this case, it is better to please our constituents rather than acquire a big name with the teenage gentry. We call on the Council to avert a crisis, rather than give it the "college try."

CREW READY FOR NEW SEASON

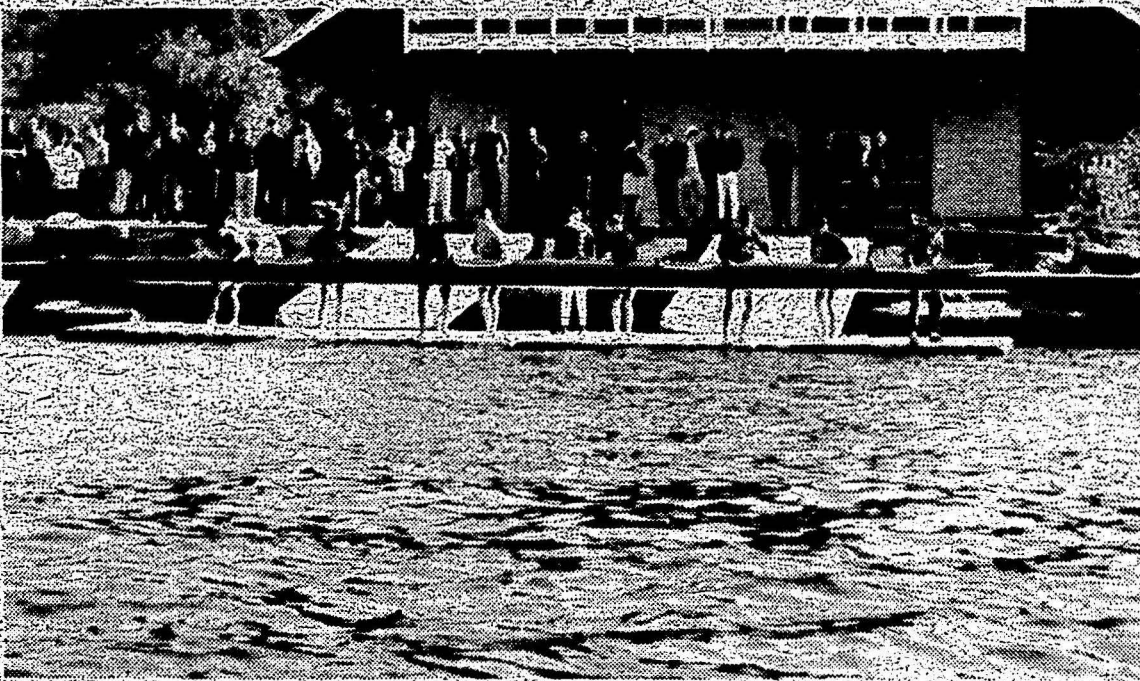
If you happened to stroll down by the Hudson last week, you might have noticed a group of guys hustling up and down the old railroad bridge. Or possibly you passed by the boat-house and heard all the commotion inside. That was Marist's Crew Team.

This year's squad is faced with one of the most trying crusades ever. Having worked out on dry land for over nine weeks but only two days on the water due to the weather, the Varsity is competing down in Florida this week. Twenty-one men made the trip, and they show a great amount of potential. "My only fear," says Coach Paul Arold, "is whether we will or will not capitalize on this potential. I'd like to win what are considered to be the prestige races but the team itself has to do the winning." Arold is bringing three spare carsmen so that they can experience Florida and also he might learn what they can contribute to the team effort.

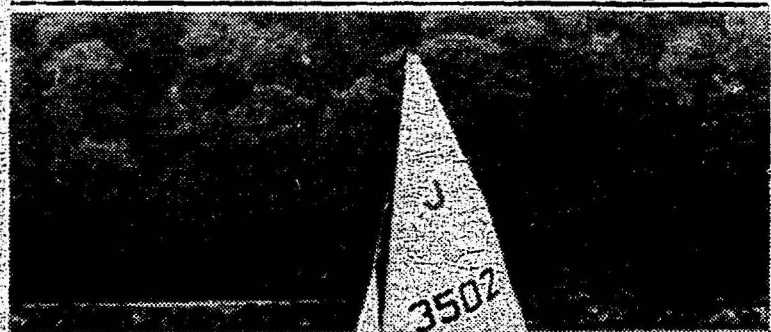
Even though this is the earliest date ever that the boatmen were on the water, with only two days experience they travel South carrying a disadvantage. Many of the Florida teams such as Jacksonville have been rowing since the end of January. However,

these races will provide practice for the regular campaign which opens at home against Stony Brook on April 6. Strong competition is expected the following weekend when Marist takes on Marietta, last year's Dad Vail Champions. This year's Dad Vail, the biggest race of the season, will be held in Philadelphia on the weekend of May 10-11.

The freshman crew also faces a busy season. Coach William Arendt has had his boys working out for almost two months, and this is their first week on the water. Their opening tilt is the first Saturday in April at home against LaSalle. While the Varsity is at Marietta on April 13, the frosh find themselves in the New York area facing such local teams as Fordham, Iona, and St. John's. The following Saturday the accompany the Varsity to Oyster Bay, Long Island, to encounter the well-organized teams from C. W. Post. Over Spring weekend at Marist, which is April 27, both squads will compete at home in the Presidents Regatta. The first weekend in May will see Marist away at Worcester to contend in the Rusty Callow Regatta. Both Coach Arold and Coach Arendt have urged student support in order to insure a winning season.



Undaunted by the choppy waters of mid-March, Marist crew prepares to row in preparation for annual trip to Florida.



Moth sails furl on Blue Jay class prior to last week's first bout with Fordham in New York City.

Sails Of Marist Set To Billow

Although the calendar says it is Spring, the mighty Hudson still has signs of winter. Regardless of the seasonal outlook, the Sailing Team will start its 1968 season with the Annual Spring Invitational to be held on March 30 and 31.

If last fall is any indication of the spring season, it looks as if the Sailing Team will have another winning season to add to their records. Further and more complete coverage will follow in the next addition of the Circle.

SPRING SEASON			
CREW - Paul Arold			
Sat.	April 6	Stony Brook	H
Sat.	April 13	Marietta	A
Sat.	April 20	C. W. Post	A
TENNIS - Ron Petro			
Thur.	April 4	New Paltz	A
GOLF - Bro. M. Shurkus			
Fri.	April 5	Sacred Heart	A
TRACK - Howard Goldman and Len Olsen			
Sat.	April 11	Queens	A
SAILING - Jerry Remenicky			
Sat./Sun.	March 30/31	Spring Invitational	

Track On Brim Of Second Season



JOHN FORBES

Sportin' Around

Within a few short days, Marist's Spring Season of Sports will be under way. The long haul of winter practice will finally begin to pay off. It is hoped that each team will be able to attain the goals that they have set for themselves.

Adding to the Sport scene is the increase in the number of Intermurals to take place. The Circle would like to make coverage of all the Intermural games, but due to the limited Sports Staff it is impossible to cover them without the assistance of the Intermural teams. It is hoped that the next issue will dedicate space for these teams, so it is asked that all pertinent information be put in the Campus Mail addressed to the Circle Sport Page.

Next issue there will be full coverage of all Sporting activities for the '68 Spring Season. Any assistance in giving full coverage will be appreciated.

National production in 1967 for nine of the leading commercial vegetable crops was 11 per cent more than in 1966 and 18 per cent above average.

Ready and raring to go, the Track Team is set to face all competition. With about a week and a half before the official opening of the '68 season, the team members are still putting in their hours of daily practice.

With many veterans returning and some added new blood the odds for a winning season look pretty hopeful. Now that they have a year under their belt they will be able to combine talent and experience into success.

STUDENTS TO SPEND...

Continued from page 7
their summer vacation in the area. The first group of students will be leaving on June 3rd."

Funds have been donated by the Marist Associates, the Alumni, the Student Government, and the Marist Fathers. Additional funds have been requested from the Rahob Foundation and the Coalition for Youth Action. The latter, in conjunction with the Department of Labor, will pay those involved in the eight week program.

"The 18 members of the club are attempting to identify with the community socially," Mr. Mooney claimed.

LONDON SCENE...

Continued from page 6
pleted, I will say they cannot be counted on one hand (too many fingers.) Everyone, which is Tom, Ed, Len and Tim, are packing off for a continental tour in a V.W. on March 17; nobody which is Denis and I, is(are?) staying in London. I will be heading down the South-west coast of England later on in the vacation. The winter vacation found the London contingent in Paris, Spain, Morocco and Portugal. Yours truly, hit France, Switzerland and Italy. Had the time of my life hitching up the Italian coast-the worst time. The Riviera was a warm place to spend New Years but that bus stop I slept in one night in Calais was not the grooviest pad I've ever hit. Only Jeff's sudden death darkened our lives, it was an awful blow.

Nothing much left to say (sorry whale fans-zip on whales), WILL SOMEONE KINDLY SEND US A SIXOF CLT AND A DOZEN HAMBURGERS, from the village on top of the hill in London I bid you farewell.

BLOOD DRIVE

APRIL 29 - MAY 2

SEE DAN KUFFNER

A PEACEFUL YEAR...

Continued from page 4

planners in the Pentagon. There are signs, though, that the credit issue is spreading.

At Yale University in mid-March, the Yale Daily News ran an editorial urging an end to ROTC credit. The head of Yale's Course of Study Committee, the faculty group that is charged with reviewing the university's curriculum, says the committee is looking into the question of ROTC credit. At Michigan State University, a Military Education Advisory Committee, composed of four civilian-faculty members has been set up to study the ROTC curriculum.

The services are aware that the quality of their ROTC training is coming under scrutiny. In spite of the fact that the pressure of the draft has made ROTC more popular than at any time since the Korean War, all of them are making the effort to liberalize ROTC curricula, and to make military courses more like other college and university courses.

The reason that the services are concerned about the future of their campus programs is simple—they need the officers that come out of ROTC training. As one Army official put it, "We're looking for an officer that has a broad collegiate background; and it's cheaper to get this individual off a college campus than to train him ourselves."

It remains to be seen, though, whether or not the ROTC planners can come up with courses and instructors of sufficient quality to forestall more academic criticism. If they can't, ROTC could be in for another of the periodic declines that it has suffered since its inception more than 50 years ago.