



# THE CIRCLE



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## "Blaine Won't Determine Catholic Ed"



Students and faculty members of Marist and Mount St. Mary formed the recent panel to discuss the Blaine Amendment as it would affect the future of Catholic Education.

### Conclusion Reached By Panel Of Faculty And Students On Blaine Amendment

The passage or failure of the New York State Constitution this November will not provide the answer as to what the future of Catholic education will be in the state. This was the apparent consensus of a recent panel discussion sponsored by the Sophomore class of Marist in conjunction with Mount Saint Mary College of Newburgh.

The discussion, held on October 26, was formally entitled, "The Blaine Amendment: The Future of Catholic Education." Members of the panel were: from Marist, Bro. Martin Lang, Mr. George Skau, Bro. Stephen Cox, and Steve Nohe; Mr. Lang of the

Sociology Department of the Mount and three of his students composed the remainder of the group. The evening presented many differing constitutional and theological comments.

The Blaine Amendment, a classic misnomer, stipulates that New York will prohibit aid to private education. The constitution which comes before the people for ratification this fall has repealed this section, and placed in its stead a clause that would leave all decisions in this matter up to the Supreme Court. Passage of the document would

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### American-Soviet Relations Lecture Subject

Mr. Walter Burges Smith II, a foreign service officer since 1958, spoke on "U.S.-Soviet Relations in the Sixties" here on October 16th. The lecture was a part of a series being offered this year by the Cultural Committee, under the direction of Pete Petrocelli and Bro. Robert Sweeney.

Mr. Smith began by breaking the activities of the last decade into five basic areas: the cold war; engagement of activities in both countries; the strain and crisis area; the thawing of relations; and the limited co-operations of the present day.

Mr. Smith considered the engagement area to be from 1958 to 1960. He cited the Exchange Agreement between the U.S. and Russia which took place at this time. Technical people, performers, athletes, students, exhibits, magazines and even women's fashions became involved in this program. Mr. Smith then went on to speak of the strength and weaknesses of this program. The scientist representing the U.S. in Russia were quite limited, while Russian delegations were granted full use of American

facilities. The performers from the U.S. often found the unsalaried status unattractive. In sports, there has been continual controversy over the definition of "amateur". Russian students coming to the U.S. were mostly scientists and, conversely, U.S. exchange students were humanists. Smith stated that "the Russian idea of a youth group is a mob of 35-year-old agitators. In 1959, the American National Exhibit opened in Moscow for 6 weeks. Premier Krushchev became very incensed over this exhibit as it didn't conform to his expectations.

In 1960, with the election of John Kennedy, a change began. Not wanting any connection with the Cold War, Kennedy commenced to re-educate America about the Soviet Union. The Bay of Pigs invasion set the administration off balance, and the period

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### Reynard Discloses Plans For '68 Volume

Following a class meeting on the subject, the Senior Class and the staff of the 1968 Reynard have announced that this year's yearbook dedication will be made to Brother Martin Lang. The students reportedly feel that

the tremendous cooperation which Bro. Martin has shown this year, both in regards to the dormitories and to campus life as a whole, warrants him this honor without reservation. Pete Heidenreich, the President of the Class of 1968, says that the students look upon Br. Lang as "one of the most rationally and realistically liberal authorities on the Marist College campus, and the yearbook dedication is a small way of saying thanks for all he has done in the past and is attempting to do presently for the student body."

The yearbook staff, under the direction of editor Bill Karl, has announced the signing of a contract with the firm of Bradbury, Sayles and O'Neill, Inc. for \$6000. "This," said Bill, "is a base contract for a 224 page, black and white book. Should enough late sales develop and our resources increase - something which we are definitely counting on - we will be able to enlarge the actual size of the book and add a number of pages of color." He went on to say that they have signed a contract with a professional photographer for the taking of senior and faculty portraits and all group pictures.

At present, the Reynard has sold nearly four-hundred copies of the book, but hopes for a really outstanding yearbook in 1968 call for sales in the area of seven hundred books. Joe Walsh, the Business Editor of the year's book, commented that "when the students see the book that we produce next September, we will have the same situation we ran into with the 1967 Reynard. Many people were very sorry that they had not put out the money; but it was impossible to provide them with copies. I think that any students who are skeptical about the quality of the 1968 book should take into consideration the fact

that it is planned to run on a budget of over \$8000; while the highly satisfactory 1967 Reynard was produced for under \$4000. The staff of the 1968 book includes six students who worked in an editorial position of some sort on their respective high school yearbooks, plus quite a number of fellows who have general staff knowledge. The quality of the 1968 book can't be anything but outstanding."

It can also be noted that the firm of Bradbury, Sayles and O'Neill, Inc. do the yearbooks of Harvard, Yale, Vassar, R.P.I., the University of Pennsylvania and quite a number of highly selective colleges and universities; and that while most yearbook publishing firms sign contracts which number literally in the thousands, this firm signs somewhere in the area of one-hundred and fifty. They claim to aim for quality and customer satisfaction rather than mass sales and quantity production.

### Manager Speaks On Job Preparations

Mr. James Corcoran, of Western Printing and Lithography, was the guest of the Business Club in the first of a series of lectures to be presented here. Mr. Corcoran, himself a personnel manager, spoke on job interviews and preparation for such interviews.

One of the main points of the talk was that the applicant should research the company before he applies for a position. The applicant should have a general background with regards to the location, company background and history, job availability and company policies. Other considerations stressed by Mr. Corcoran were job types, working conditions, training programs, promotional opportunities, competitive salaries and employee benefits.

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### Former Addicts Give Reasons For Synanon

Syananon, a group started by Charles Deiderich for the rehabilitation of dope addicts and alcoholics, held a lecture in the Theatre, Tuesday, October 24. The synanon movement has recently been expanded to help "ordinary" people by means of the synanon game.

Father Dibble, the first of three lecturers, told the way he and his brother became acquainted with the Synanon movement. After the death of his mother, his father became an alcoholic. While he was studying for the priesthood, his brother became addicted to narcotics. Father Dibble gave a vivid description of the hell these vices are, both for the addicts and for their family. The terrible plight of the dope addict was exemplified as Father Dibble explained the complete ineffectualness of rehabilitation centers. (The government center at Lexington has a rate of only 3% cured.) Lastly, Father Dibble mentioned the way his brother became acquainted with Synanon. He was forced to go "cold turkey" (narcotic withdrawal

without the aid of medication) and finally it was the way he became completely cured. He has recently been appointed executive vice-president of Synanon.

The second speaker, Warren Klein, told his story in the first person - he was once a dope addict. Mr. Klein told the story of his addiction; just smoking pot for kicks and later graduating to heroin. When he first became acquainted with the Synanon movement, he was very cynical since all other methods had failed. Partly due to this cynicism, a friend of his died. Warren knew a friend intended to leave the Synanon center but felt it would be "squealing" to tell anyone. His friend was found dead in the streets due to an overdose shortly afterwards. Mr. Klein later became more involved and losing his cynicism was cured. He returned to civilian life, but it wasn't as fulfilling as his work in Synanon. He returned to Synanon to work in the rehabilitations of men who were much like

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T.A.C. drew local people from various backgrounds to play in their recent production, "The Living Newspaper." The play, based on objections to the war in Viet Nam, was sponsored as a part of Draft Denial Week.

# A Call For Power

One point should be made clear - student power means not simply the ability to influence decisions, but the ability to make decisions.

The education premise behind demands for student power reflects the notion that people learn through living, through the process of integrating their thoughts with their actions, through testing their values against those of a community, through a capacity to act. Education which tells students that they must prepare to live tells infants that they learn to walk by crawling. College presidents or Deans who invoke legal authority to prove educational theory - "If you don't like it, leave; it's our decision to make" - assume that growth is the ability to accept what the past has created. Student power is a medium through which people integrate their own experience with a slice of the past which seems appropriate, with their efforts to intensify the relationships between the community within the university.

Let this principle apply - we who must obey the rule should make it.

Students should make the rules governing disciplinary action, dormitory hours, boy-girl visitation, student unions, student fees, clubs, newspapers and the like. Faculty and administrators should advise - attempt to persuade, even. Yet the student should bear the burden of choice. They should demand the burden.

Students and faculty should decide together on curricular policy. Students, faculty, and administration should co-decide admissions policy, overall college policy affecting the community, even areas like college investments.

Student power brings those changes, and in the latter cases, it means that the student view will be taken seriously - that it will be treated as a view, subject to rational criticism or acceptance, not simply as "the student opinion which must be considered as the student opinion - i.e. the opinion of those lesser beings in the college."

Student power brings change in the relationships between groups within the university, as well as change in attitudes between the groups of a college. It renders irrelevant the power of factions outside a college (trustees, alumni) who impose external standards on an internal community.

Student power should not be argued on legal grounds. It is not a legal principle. It is an educational principle. Students who argue for "rights" usually fail to explore the reason for rights. In a college, a right should spring from a premise of education, not a decision of a court, although the two may coincide. Student power can suggest a critique of education.

Most students don't want student power. They are too tired, too scared, or too acquiescent to fight for it. That, too, is a student decision. Those with potential power may choose to ignore it - even those who have decided not to decide have made a decision.

Yet, abdication of responsibility, or transferral of authority to other people inhibits individual and collective growth. Students who accept other people's decisions have diluted their desire to question, to test themselves, to become thorough beings. They create walls between their classroom material and their lives, between their inner and an outer selves. Acquiescence is boring, even humiliating. Education should be neither.

Student power is threatening to those who wield power now, but this is understandable. A student should threaten his administrators outside of class, just as bright students threaten professors inside of class. Student power ultimately challenges everyone in the college - the students who must decide; the faculty and administrators who must rethink their own view of community relations in order to persuade.

People who say that student power means anarchy imply really that students are rabble who have no ability to form community and to adhere to decisions made by community. Student power is not the negation of rules - it is the creation of a new process for the enactment of rules. Student power is not the elimination of authority, it is the development of a democratic standard of authority.

Students who abjure student power abjure themselves. They are safe, respectable, but emasculated. Ultimately, they can be dangerous. Later in life, they wield power in the way in which it was wielded upon them - without any standard to govern it save that of power.

The standard of the college should encourage a democratic temperament, not an authoritarian elite. That's the point of student power.

# Upwith People

BERKELEY, California (CPS)- "Up With People" a musical crusade made up of 150 young people, has been touring the United States and abroad since 1965.

Everywhere they've gone, they've played before cheering, capacity crowds.

But when they hit Berkeley, California, for a concert at Berkeley High School Auditorium, their reception was something less than enthusiastic, to say nothing of cordiality. They were barred from performing at a school assembly by the faculty-student committee.

Up With People, explained the committee's majority opinion in the 11-1 decision, "deals with images rather than realities, in that it attempts to establish or re-establish an image or stereotype...It seems now, more than ever, that we are working with the idea that toleration of individual differences is of crucial importance."

In other words, the committee figured that Up With People's militant American-as-apple-pieness wasn't for Berkeley, which is one of those large and cosmopolitan high schools with a campus, teachers with doctorate degrees, and hippies and political types.

"I've seen the show before," said Jay Manley, an art teacher and chairman of the committee, "and what particularly bothered me was a sketch they did pitting clean-cut kids against protestors at opposite ends of the stage. We're anxious to present programs that present a variety of strong viewpoints but we do not wish these viewpoints to be stated at the expense of any groups or individuals in our school body."

What really seemed to bother Jay Manley, however, was the conformity thing. "We feel that promoting conformity is a good thing," he explained, "but we didn't want them to ridicule non-conformity."

But in cosmopolitan and progressive Berkeley, besides hippies and New Leftists, there is also a Junior Chamber of Commerce and a Breakfast Club, and insurance man Alan Legett belongs to both.

"I took a couple of kids from the cast to the Club this morning," said Legett, "and they got about four standing ovations. I feel they have a message and should have the right to

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# LETTERS

Dear Editor:

In spite of the recent adverse criticism in The Circle, I would like to take this opportunity to commend the students for their laudatory behavior at two events during Homecoming Weekend, and thank the students for asking Mrs. Norman and myself to act as chaperones.

We were pleased at the manner in which the students conducted themselves on Friday night and delighted with their hospitality and deportment at the dance at Lake Carmel on Saturday night as well.

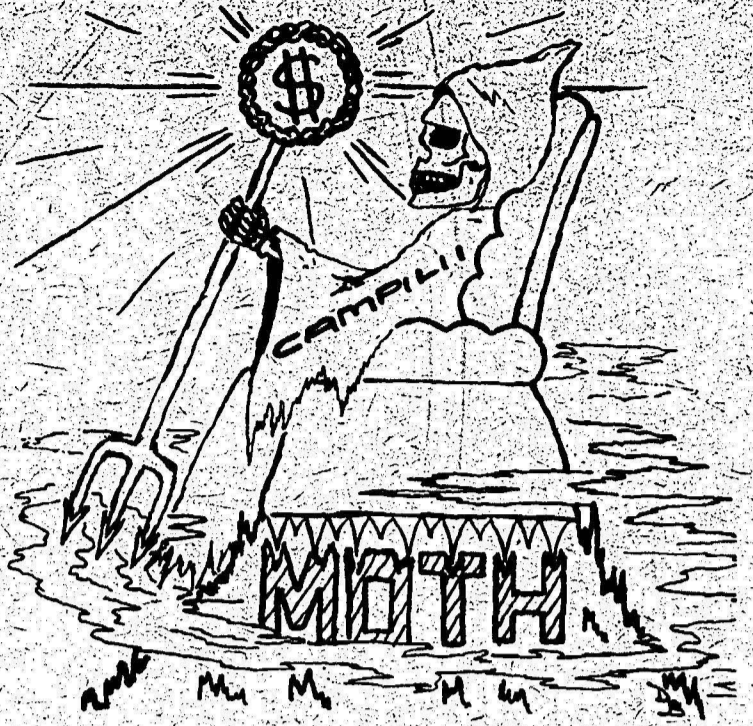
There was a lot of noise, more that sufficient liquid refreshment, wholesome laughter but none of the silly and oftimes degrading demeanor that usually accompanies such affairs.

The only chaperones for the affairs were Mrs. Norman, Dean Wade and his wife and myself. When you consider that no less than 450 persons attended the Saturday night dance which was over an hour's drive from campus, you get some idea of what could have happened but didn't.

If these students continue to be representative of Marist College, Mrs. Norman and myself will continue to be proud of being a small part of the college.

Robert C. Norman

Ed. Note: We wish to express our thanks to Mr. Norman for his apparent interest in writing this letter. However, we do not understand what he meant as "recent adverse criticism" re. Homecoming



# Getting The Business

By this time, no doubt, nearly everyone tripping his way across the campili, even those who use it as a means of getting to Frank's, has noticed the change in Adrian. We call it Adrian Hall now since the old place has been renovated.

Any student, at any time, can now find the Recorder, Registrar, Univac, and the Alumni treasurer under one roof. Mrs. O'Brien will disclose your cumulative index and draft status; Mr. Mortensen will decide whether or not you are eligible to work for the government; and tony campilli will direct you to one of his able assistants who will give you the same non-committal answers that he doesn't have the time to give.

In a center of hustle bustle, we find the Business Lounge, which, like any other efficient operation, is open four hours a day, five days a week (not including holy days). Now don't think the staff keeps the doors wide open that long simply so that they can goof off - Mr. C. makes certain that the office is humming with activity; tony can't possibly tell every club that he doesn't know the exact amount in their treasury. It was terribly considerate of the administration to give the MOTH teller a new wall to hang his b.a. on. It seems safe to surmise that the sheepskin is the only thing he's sure of.

Let's review the history of Campilli's confusion. Bear with us while we consult our monarch notes.

Graduated from Marist in '62, one business major hunted for a job. A master of calculations, he applied guns and butter to his alma mater and began to run a college. Adequately equipped with logic, he took out some balance sheets left over from his last course at the U, and decided that MOTH was in the red. To remedy this, he began taking in and meting out cash with the authority of a banker in "monopoly" who to this day doesn't know how much is on hand. Ask him sometime and you'll be told that we have a bunch - give or take a thou, or two, or three, or....

But let's get down to frinstances. Those students working under EOA didn't receive a paycheck for September, and, true to form, our beloved wizard of debits and credits had a valid excuse - checks have never before been issued for the first month under EOA. Try to make those students who have receipts for wages issued in Sept. '66 swallow that - strike one.

Last year we had a float for homecoming (and we'll mention that farce before we're through) with a paper-mache viking riding the waves of undaunted student spirit. It seems that this float happened to produce a rut in the lawn behind Champagnat. Our business manager didn't think such a groove was exemplitive of MOTH, so he billed King Johnson's court \$100 to have it repaired - some \$82 for materials, which must have been ordered from Fort Knox, and about \$18 for the unnecessary "nuisance" (probably because Andy's gang had to fix it) created by that five foot valley. The bill was paid, and the rut can be found exactly where tony found it last year - strike two.

Homecoming '67, how beautiful it was, or better yet, how beautiful it might have been had the Alumni's comptroller kept his nose out of it. Two hundred MOTHmen and their dates attended a semi-formal in Carmel, why? Because, during the summer, t.c. had seen Dean Wade and reserved the mess hall for the alumni dinner-dance. But Wade says tony never had a confirmation for the caf. Then, just to make sure that the alumni would attend the Fairfield game, tony printed his own tickets. Bad tony - you know as well as we that the Vikings might never get on the field in '68 because of the pitiful lack of ticket sales. Strike THREE!

But let's not be critical. Putting all seriousness aside, just as he did, let's see how tony handled the seniors' request for lounge furniture, or, at least, the cash to purchase a sofa and some chairs. After two letters and two personal visits by Pete Heidenreich, Prez of '68, tony hadn't given the seniors ANY answer. Being an intelligent young man, Pete sent a third letter to the economic hill saying that he was tired of getting the run-a-round. Just to ensure some sort of acknowledgment, Pete sent carbons to Corney Russell (tony's boss), Wade, Lang, and the senior class. Within an hour and a half, mhs returned tony's answer. Did you know that it took more than four weeks to exhaust "every means available for possible financing" of the seniors' request?

Students are often tagged as being irresponsible, indifferent, and what not. It's about time that someone took a long look at MOTH's hierarchy.

\* \* \*

Now the student body. The Football Club's on the floor and a count of ten is quickly approaching - all because we don't or won't support the team. By not attending the home games, we are, in essence, voting football out of existence. If we don't want the sport, fine, but if we do, there are two more home games to prove it. Unless 800 tickets are sold above season passes for the last two games, football will be a member of the past tense.

**THE CIRCLE**

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## THE TOTEM POLE The "Pole" Becomes "The Key"

By Fr. John Magan, S.J.

Just a year ago this week this column was inaugurated to explain your correspondent's position as "low man on the Chaplain's Totem Pole" here at Marist. In the ensuing twelve months various suggestions have been made regarding a change in the title to something which might more appropriately describe the status. Each have had their merit, but to date "The Key" is perhaps the most fitting as more students come to 334 Champagnat looking for the key than for any other purpose. As is apparent, the key most commonly wanted is the key to their rooms. Sometimes it's a character looking like Adam after he had eaten the forbidden fruit, standing in my room conscious of his nakedness blaming his roommate for locking the door while he was in the shower, and rarely it's someone who honestly admits: "I'm a dope, I forgot my key and closed the door on myself."

The problem was not so bad when it was residents of the third floor or even of the second who used the convenience of my key. But of late the infection has spread as far south as the first and as far north as the ninth. Signs which have been appearing on student proctors' doors advising that a New Policy (the signs never say whose policy it is) dictates that said student proctors will open doors only of people on their corridor and will not lend their key out to anyone at all, far from alleviating the problem has only aggravated it as word has spread that "Father Magan has a key and can open your door." Ironically, I suspect that the "new policy" was at least partially of my own making for from the beginning it seemed to me to be ill advised to give the key to anyone who asked for it, lest I be locked out of my room while someone hung up my key in the shower or perhaps took it to the library with him to make sure he could get back into his own room upon his return. However, there is a compensation involved in the inconvenience of marching up to the top or down to the bottom of Champagnat. It offers an opportunity of learning another student's identity, unless as sometimes happens, the person requesting this particular room service is so chagrined at having forgotten his key that he also forgets the amenity of introducing himself upon looking for assistance or even ignores an outright request for identification.

But the Schlage key is not the only one which has been sought after and provided.

Despite the fact that my wardrobe is of necessity drab and clerical, I am still making periodic trips to Poughkeepsie to help a color blind or admittedly tasteless individual pick out a jacket which will appropriately go with "these pants" and shirt, ties and socks which will go with "that" jacket. Owing, however, to the influence of the current inflation which has struck the country, these trips to the haberdasher are no longer to Schwartz or the other "better" shops but to Bradlees and Robert Hall. There is an advantage here, too, as these places being strictly "cash on the line," I have not, so far this year, been asked to go bond for someone wanting to buy clothes on credit.

This semester, for the first

time, a new dimension has been added to the office of the low man on the totem pole. "What kind of flowers should I get for my mother and sister going to a football game?" and before these flowers were delivered from Bock's on Hooker Avenue, a phone call from one who had gone home for the first half of homecoming week end "will you get me a corsage to go with a biege dress?" As the bronze roses were delivered at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning and were not to be presented until the evening, the job expanded to "can you find a refrigerator in which to keep them for the day?" Thanks to Mr. Forseyth of Saga and Co. this minutia was solved and the success of the entire venture seems proven by the fact that first thing next morning the "flower boy" came dutifully to ask "How much do I owe you?"

Less successful was the lending out of a heavy duty electrical cord to facilitate the construction of the Sophomore float for the homecoming parade. And judging by the uncleaned paint brushes, left over lumber and garbage in nail bags on the loading platform where the float was constructed, hope for the return of the extension cord has just about vanished, leaving me still "low man on the totem pole."

## "Look Homeward Angel"

The turbulent family of one of America's most brilliant writers, Thomas Wolfe, will be brought to life onstage at the Marist College Theatre when Ketti Frings' Pulitzer Prize play, *LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL*, has its local premiere on November 17th.

When the famous novel, on which the Broadway smash hit, is based was first published some three decades ago, Thomas Wolfe recorded in correspondence to friends "the strange and wonderful results that the book has wrought."

From Asheville, Wolfe's birthplace and the thinly-disguised "Altamont" of the novel, one irate old lady wrote to say: "Yore pore mother took to her bed with shock. If you ever return, well drag your overgrown karkus (sic) across the town square."

Nor did Wolfe's immediate family react much more generously to the intimate revelations of their innermost lives which the novelist recorded in his book. Their letters to Wolfe following its publication were either cold or explicitly resentful in tone, and Wolfe finally decided ruefully that "You Can't Go Home Again," the title of another of his successful novels.

But perhaps the "most wonderful result" of all was that this towering work was to bring Thomas Wolfe's name to a Broadway that spurned him while he was alive. Nineteen years after his death, Ketti Frings' adaptation of "LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL" would be hailed as "a

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## IS SCHOOL SPIRIT DEAD?

James T. Morrison

Once upon a time, many years ago, there ruled in the land of MOTH a king named Johnson. Many things were wrong in the land at the time: the creature Apathy was devouring many of the subjects; the evil Baron from the Park of Hyde was constantly attacking the land; worst of all, there was the noted absence of the king of the Intellectual Jungle, Intellectual Atmosphere (a wise creature who made many other lands like MOTH chortle with joy over the mind expansion he had given them.) A group of trusted advisors, headed by William of Urkiel, met and decided to invite this strange animal to the wasteland. A crusade was formed, and Johnson declared "I hereby dub this assemblage the Committee of Culture, and it will bring sweetness and light and all sorts of other nice things into the land." And so the Cultural Committee was formed, and it rode off on its white charger to conquer and destroy the armies of indifference.

Somewhere between C-269 and the forest of Donnelly, where Intellectual Atmosphere was supposed to be lurking, and where the armies of indifference were stationed, the white charger stepped in a gopher hole (accidents will happen) because everything is just about the same as it was back in those medieval times.

In my last contribution to the Daily Planet, I tried to show just how much of a financial bind the Council is in, and just how much trouble we're having supporting all student activities with a ridiculously small budget. Now one of our biggest expenditures this year was to the aforementioned Committee of Culture and we felt, that by allocating nearly four grand to this Committee, that we could provide a worthwhile program of lectures and concerts which would be of interest to the entire college community and, at the same time, shut up some of the yo-yos who think that this place should become one big home for wayward bookworms.

One of the highlights of the Committee's program this year is the Russian Studies series. It was kicked off on Tuesday, the 17th of October, with the appearance of Mr. Walter B. Smith - no small canary in the foreign service bird bath - who spoke on U.S. - Soviet relations during the past decade. A lecture on this topic from somebody who's spent most of the last seven years in Warsaw and Moscow should be pretty interesting, right? No. At least not to the intellectual paragons of MOTH. Only about 70 people showed up. Only about eight faculty members showed up. Even most of the members of the Cultural Committee didn't show up. Wonderful.

The purpose of this article isn't to lambaste everybody who didn't come to this particular lecture, at least not directly. Now maybe lots of people could-

n't show-up - it might have been a holiday, maybe there was a card game, maybe there was a good cartoon on TV, maybe you had to blow lunch. Might have even been a good reason. But that's not the point. The poor attendance at that one particular lecture isn't intrinsically that important - it was indicative of the general blah character of the atmosphere here at MOTH.

Marist is slowly becoming the world's first high rise vegetable garden. Now, I've never been known as the prototype of the responsible student or the diligent intellectual, but what gripes me is the fact that so many people in this college(?), faculty and students alike, exist and do nothing else, except bitch. All most of these chronic complainers do is sit back and say how inept we are, how unrefined or purposeless we are, how great they are, but always forget to mention what a hypocritical pain in the ass they are.

The good old MOTHman either goes to class all day and studies, and goes to bed or he goof's off all day and all night; neither type cares what happens to this place. Thank God not everybody's like this, but unfortunately a majority fit one of the two descriptions. All I'm asking is that some time be allocated to doing something: work on something academic, or cultural, or social, or athletic, or blow up a building, but for Chrissakes, do something!

And now to our beloved faculty. It's funny how many people complain about the 9-to-5 Dean, but whatever the particular fault you choose to associate with him, this place means a lot more to him than just a paycheck: he cares. In spirit, it's as much a home to him as it is to the interested student. Fortunately, a good number of the faculty, but nowhere near a majority feel the same way about this place as he does, but to the rest of the vegetables, who have all sorts of pretty initials after their names, Marist is just a bunch of buildings and people. So how 'bout it, get on the stick and realize that you have some sort of responsibility to Marist, which is, whether you like it or not, YOUR school.

And, lest we forget, there is one other beloved member of our administration who deserves mention here. A former member of the student body (Class of 1962), he probably typifies the attitude of utter disdain better than anyone else. So just answer this, why don't you care? Why is your wonderful alumni association afraid of mixing with the student body? Why can't you give students straight answers? Why do you seem to hold the student body in such contempt? If it wasn't for us being here, you'd be out of a job, and who else would hire you? At least you've got one thing in your favor - somewhere in Champagnat there's an invisible lounge in your honor.

So that just about sums up the situation here at the U. Of course, it's colored a little darkly, but so much of it is all too true. The lousy crowd at the lecture was just one indication of the lukewarm atmosphere hanging over MOTH. Maybe it's about time we started fighting this kind of air pollution.

Oh, by the way, the football club, due to a general lack of support, will probably hang it up at the end of the season.

Sic transit gloria.  
Jim Morrison  
Senior Rep.

## Report From Paris After 24 Hours

By Floyd Alwon

On Saturday, September 9, 12 Marist students boarded the M/N Aurelia for a 9 day cruise to a new world. The students all intend to study in a European university for their third year at Marist.

The Aurelia, sponsored by the Council on Student Travel, allows for students to travel at great discounts. The ship is an international community of over 1200 students and professors from more than 20 different countries. The voyage is for most students, their first dosage of "world education in action." For many Americans, this meant their first active confrontation with foreign opinion.

A variety of activities, both planned and spontaneous took place during the voyage, the most popular being the daily forum on current events. Other activities included lectures, films, poetry recitations, gymnastics and dances. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

The students and their respective cities of study are: London: Ed Lyle, Steven Johnson, Tom Dolan, Dennis Noonan, Jeff Weir and Lenny Martin. Paris: Jim Burda and Floyd Alwon; Madrid: Rizzello, Reid, and Gretzinger; Munich: John Dreiser. Lou Rinaldi had already flown to Rome.

They all say that first impressions are lasting ones and perhaps they are right (whoever "they" is). If "they" are indeed correct, then my first impression of Paris is one of outright bewilderment and there is no need for any further columns of this sort. Maybe it will be best to try to explain my bewilderment before I cut myself completely. After all, I've only been here one day.

After an extremely enjoyable but crowded voyage (There were about 1200 students crammed into what appeared to be a converted submarine destroyer from the Civil War), I was forced to have parting words with many of my friends. Finding myself completely abandoned at the train station, St. Lazare, I sat down on one of my suitcases and began to think. After a few moments of pensiveness(?), I came to the realization that it might be better to find a place to stay for the night than to sit there shivering in the cold. Besides, my suit jacket was drenched by the mostly sunny skies that the weatherman on the ship had so incorrectly foreseen. Having made the decision to find a hotel for the evening, I began searching through my suitcases for my guide books, only to remember that the pretty girl on the ship from Pipestone, Minnesota, never returned them.

Just as I was about to start crying, a taxi pulled up the the curb. I soon convinced myself that it was not a mirage and that I was having a change of luck. I asked the driver to take me to a hotel near the Sorbonne but it soon dawned on me that hackies in France speak French. Since my pocket dictionary was also being used by that pretty girl from Pipestone, Minnesota, communication was rather difficult. A little old lady who had been closely eyeing the whole situation came over to the cab and in broken English, asked me where I wanted to go. When I told her, she mumbled something, which I recognized at once to be French, to the driver, told me that it would cost 3 francs, and off we went. I then made

Continued on page 7

VOTE

NOVEMBER 7

'65

SAVE

MARIST

Four Games Scheduled

Marist College to Field Football Team In Fall Sponsored by Club of Students

Football is coming to Marist College.

Ronald Levine, a former Poughkeepsie High School quarterback who later quarterbacked the lightweight team at Cornell University, is serving as the coach of the Marist College Football Club which has lined up a four-game fall schedule. Mr. Levine is a city attorney.

steps (or is it cleat marks?) of Fordham University and New York University, which fielded club teams last year.

Two games are slated under lights at Riverview Field on Saturday nights in October—Oct. 16 against Iona College, New Rochelle, and Oct. 13 against Fairfield University of Connecticut.

Mr. Levine said other opponents sought.

Robert the Marist Club. Theodore Fiore, Thomas-Tajiri, Nathan Paini, John Barry

The club is strictly for fun and recreation and the funds for

Football Club Approval

The Marist College Football Club has received the official sanction of the school and is planning a five-game schedule for this fall, Mr. Levine said yesterday.

Mr. Levine will coach the club and work on its formation. The club is strictly a student activity, Mr. Levine said, and the students will support the club in the same manner they do others at the college. However, he added the college officials had to give their approval.

Assisting Mr. Levine will be Ed Lawrence, Al Eckert, Ira Ronson, and Silverman. All were members of the club and he will be club president.

Mr. Levine said the school's football program has been myopia that cannot be corrected by extracurricular activities available to the student body.

Mr. Levine said the formation of the club came mainly through the great amount of time, effort, and contributions of the students at Marist and parents and friends of students.

Marist Team Hosts Manhattan Saturday

Marist Vikings Set

Mr. Levine lauded the student's support. He said, "The formation of the club came mainly through the great amount of time, effort, and contributions of the students at Marist and parents and friends of students."

The Marist College Vikings won their first club football game over Saturday night, 13-8, at Riverview Field.

The offensive line, consisting of John Eck, city and Gerald Smith, Ossining, have been elected co-captains of the Marist College Vikings.

Marist College's football team, fresh from a 13-8 victory over Manhattan College, is getting ready for a contest at Siena College in Loudonville, near Albany, on Saturday.

Please Help

These are the times that try our souls. This is a true crisis. This crisis was brought on by you. If you don't want football, tell us so we can sell our equipment and go back to being apathetic students like yourselves.

Three years ago, Marist fielded its first football team; this year might be its last. Why gentlemen? The reason is basic economics; we don't have enough money to continue.

Didn't you know Marist had a football team, or couldn't you find Riverview Field? Why do you refuse to lend your voices to the spirit of Marist?

I realize that being a weekend sport we have to compete with the New York Central, but since when has the Central become a three credit course?

There are two home games left, two chances to show what we of Marist are made of. The spirit that can be generated from a game like football played on a club level is not a one sided thing.

Respectfully, Michael J. Santimauro, Jr. President M.C.F.C.

Levine Lauds Vikings' 1st Football Victory

The Marist College Vikings won their first club football game over Saturday night, 13-8, at Riverview Field. Coach Levine said the offensive line, consisting of John Eck, city and Gerald Smith, Ossining, have been elected co-captains of the Marist College Vikings.

Marist College's football team, fresh from a 13-8 victory over Manhattan College, is getting ready for a contest at Siena College in Loudonville, near Albany, on Saturday.



Marist Club Slates Practice on Wednesday

The Marist College Football Club will open practice this Wednesday at 5 p.m., head coach Ron Levine said yesterday.

Equipment will be distributed at a 3:30 session before practice.

The team will conduct practice sessions each day until school opens.

The first scrimmage will intersquad on Sept. 12 at the school field.

Levine said he expected about 44 boys to report for the first session. Many have been practicing all summer, he added.

Among them were John Eck, N.J. 270 lb tackle; Gary Henderson, the defensive team did well in the second half, holding the aggressive Pirates to four first downs.

Bill Theysohn, guard; Tom Quazzi, guard and Joe defensive back.

Also Peter Jerry Brock, defensive back.

Intercollegiate football on Saturday night at the Poughkeepsie area of Marist College.

Vikings Prepare for Siena After Defeating Manhattan

Marist College's football team, fresh from a 13-8 victory over Manhattan College, is getting ready for a contest at Siena College in Loudonville, near Albany, on Saturday.

Marist Club Overwhelms Siena, 33-8

# VIKINGS

## Fight Ends Marist Game

### 3 Minutes Remain As Vikings Lose To Jersey

A wild, free-swinging brawl in football game yesterday at Riverview Marist College and the Gothics of Jersey, 32-7.

The battle royal ended the game with more than three minutes remaining in the fourth quarter.

The series of fights covering a span of several minutes began with the players and spread to the sidelines where people associated with the two teams, including coaches, got involved.

The coaching staffs of both colleges and the players tried to break up the fights several minutes after the game was over.

Officials deemed it necessary to remove the field with the game not until after the football game that ended at 26.

The game was a significant defeat for the Vikings.

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## Viking History

If any faculty members or students had driven into the Marist College parking lot in early 1965, they wouldn't have believed their eyes. Three dozen Marist students in well-used practice football uniforms were enthusiastically waving their arms in a calisthenics drill getting into shape for the first Marist College Club football game in the school's history. Sometimes before the first sun rays peeked over Donnelly Hall, they were out there talking running, and living the dual life of player and student. From 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., they volunteered without pay and precious little recognition to run through drills under the watchful eye of Coach Ron Levine and his capable assistants. But all this just didn't happen!

Painstaking preparation dating back to before March 26 of 1965 was quietly being carried out without fanfare by a small group of students headed by President Robert Finn, a business major at Marist who had little knowledge of how much practical experience earned through hard work would be facing him. Part of these preparations included: cake sales, car washes, loose change collections, booster button sales, and the issuance of charter and associate memberships. Then there was the problem of finding a coach and ironing out the kind of administrative details any small business had to face.

Finn talked to Ronnie Levine, a Poughkeepsie attorney who couldn't forget his football days at Poughkeepsie High School and later at Cornell U. Levine was the man to whom the responsibility of building a smooth running team from an inexperienced though determined group of men. Then the new Club President was granted permission from the City Fathers to rent Riverview Field for day or night games in Poughkeepsie.

After this ground work, the labor became more intensified and critical. The Club was granted a Charter by College officials and while Bob Finn and his new slate of officers handled the paper work in the evening, Coach Levine developed the team from a group of rather ragged individuals. The long hours paid off in a comparatively short time.

During the first season, the team, nicknamed the "Vikings", played a 6 game schedule ending with a respectable 3 and 3 record including an upset win over Manhattan. This season, the schedule has been expanded to 8 games, including 4 home and hopes are high for an even better record. The "Vikings" held some records before the season opened. They were the first to uniform over 60 players with road and home outfits, the greatest number of candidates for positions, and the only club football team to have their whole schedule broadcast over a commercial radio station.

In 1966, Marist was 4-4 with wins over Seton Hall, Siena, Fairfield and Catholic University.

|             |    |   |   |       |
|-------------|----|---|---|-------|
| MARIST      | 14 | 9 | 7 | 7-37  |
| CATHOLIC U. | 6  | 0 | 8 | 14-28 |



## Defensive Unit Sparkles

The Vikings of Marist College showed an overwhelming effort yesterday, particularly in their defensive pass.

## Vikings Ready for Siena Clash

The Marist College football team has been working hard in preparation for Saturday's game against Siena College and practice this week has been aimed at preparing Siena's "elephant" game which averages 200 yards per game will be played at Riverview Field at 2:30 p.m. using spread, I-formation and line formations a 230-lb.

Marist coach Ron Levine is very pleased with the performance of his team.



Marist Beats Manhattan In Club Football

## Seas

Murphy and Murphy are the sure hands of left.

Marist coach Ron Levine is very pleased with the performance of his team.

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Marist coach Ron Levine is very pleased with the performance of his team.

Marist coach Ron Levine is very pleased with the performance of his team.

66 Vikings Overwhelm Fairfield U., 20-0

Marist Set for Manhattan

Vikings

Marist Team Preparing Strong Running Attack

Outlast Catholic U.

Share Honors

## Folk Music Concert Slated For Poughkeepsie

Sandy and Caroline Paton, folk music collectors and recording artists, will present a concert of traditional folk songs and ballads in Poughkeepsie on November 10 and 11.

The Patons, who favor presentation of folk music in the authentic and spontaneous style in which it was created, will give concerts both nights at 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship of Poughkeepsie, 67 S. Randolph Ave., Poughkeepsie.

Their program will include some of the songs and melodies they located and field recorded in Vermont while they were living there over the past five years. The concert will also include some English and Scottish ballads they learned while living in England.

The couple, who recently moved to Sharon, Conn., met in Berkeley Calif., in 1957 where Sandy was performing and where Caroline was working for the University of California. After their marriage, they toured the United States and lived in England--researching, locating, and recording folk songs and folklore.

In 1961, they moved to Vermont and soon after formed their own folk record company, Folk-Legacy Records Inc. The company has since issued 30 records by other artists and one album by the Patons. Headquarters for the firm is at their home in Sharon.

The patons have appeared at the Newport Folk Festival, the U. C. L. A. Folk Festival, and at colleges, schools, and folk music clubs in various parts of the country. While they were living in Vermont, they sang for many local groups, including one appearance before members of the Vermont State Legislature.

Tickets for the Poughkeepsie concerts can be purchased for two dollars by calling 462-0813 or 229-5833, or by writing to the Fellowship. Only 175 persons will be permitted at each concert.

VOTE

NOVEMBER 7

## Lonely Men Cheered By Marist Vets

A party for the disabled veterans at Castle Point Hospital, Beacon, was sponsored by the Veterans Club last Saturday. The vets were entertained by a contingent of the Student Brothers Singing Group and by the Highland Singers of Mount Saint Mary's College.

The Marist vets, headed by party chairman Bill Eckhoff, organized the party in co-ordination with Mr. Astwood of the hospital staff. Candy and fruit was brought and transportation was secured for the singing groups. Student Brothers Al Senes, Tom Nolan and Jack Ritzdorff played and sang to the enjoyment and gratitude of three wards of lonely men. The Highland Singers, led by Sharon Yuntuomo, followed the brothers through the dorms.

The Marist vets plan to hold another party for the hospital in the spring. Jack Carey, President of the Veterans Club, commented, "We have so much fun doing this. It's a great feeling to be helping another person and to bring a little joy into their lives."

There was one veteran who has been in the hospital for over forty years, another was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

## U.S. Involvement In Vietnam Discussed

In the Fireside lounge, TAC (Thought, Action, Communication), with the permission of Vassar College, sponsored a lecture entitled, "The History of Our Involvement in Viet-Nam." At the start, the speaker, Professor Medska, summed up the situation in Viet-Nam by saying, "Hawks, doves, owls, can all agree that we're not getting anywhere." "Bombing," he further stated, "is useless for they (The North Viet-Namense) don't depend on the same things our society does" like highways, industry, etc."

The entire lecture emphasized the thought that, even though the United States doesn't belong there, this war is being fought entirely the wrong way. The solution Professor Medska proposed was that the U. S. "change the social and economic conditions that make people want Communism." Closing his commentary, the floor was opened to

questions for the next hour in which many Marist students participated.

With a small budget and comparatively small membership, TAC is one of the most active organizations on campus and plans many more activities for the future. Vassar College, Dutchess Community College, and New Paltz State University have similar groups who are co-operating with Marist TAC in an exchange of ideas and materials.

This lecture is merely one of a series of lectures, films, etc., which are planned for Marist by TAC, a fairly new organization on campus. Although it has been labeled a "peace group" the purpose of this club is to take controversial issues that spring up in our society and educate the people in different aspects of these issues. Probably one of the most controversial things in our nation today is Viet-Nam.

### AMERICAN-SOVIET RELATIONS. Continued from page 1

of strain had set in. The erection of the Berlin Wall in 1961 represented the first direct clash between U.S. and Soviet forces. The Cuban missile crises, in 1962, threatened disaster but gave the U.S. a physical advantage once again in world opinion.

The thaw period began in July 1963, according to Mr. Smith, with the signing of the Limited Test Ban Treaty. This manner of Soviet thinking spelled the end of Sino-Soviet relations. In 1964, the Cyprus problem caused the U.S. and Russia to work together to avoid a direct clash. Mr. Smith believes that the fall of Krushchev marked the end of the thaw and the beginning of a sober government for the U. S. S. R. There has since been offers of

more co-operation between the countries but the Viet Nam situation has become a stumbling-block in relations.

In 1966, the Outerspace Treaty was signed and marked the new era of limited co-operation between the two countries. The Arab-Israeli war has caused friction but hasn't damaged this policy. From this crises, the summit meeting at Glassborow was effected. Currently, the Non-Proliferation Treaty is being discussed to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

Mr. Smith sees much improved relations between the Soviet Union and the United States once the war in Viet Nam is over. He also stated his belief that the U.S.'s position in the world is not as bad as it is believed to be.

## Homecoming '67

### Attendance Hits New Peak

Two hundred couples flocked to Marist Oct. 20-22 to attend the festivities of Homecoming 1967 staged by the College Social Committee.

The first event was Friday night's Beer Mixer. In addition to good beer and good music, Jim "Buddha" Caldwell, the head of the waiters, entertained the gathering with a ten minute concert. Also, the Homecoming Queen was selected. The Queen for 1967 was Pat Reynolds, escorted by Jack Moran. Cathy Moran, was the first runnerup, and Elaine O'Connor, escorted by Harry Sharroch, was the second runnerup.

The Hilltop Clubhouse at Lake Carmel hosted the second social phase of the weekend. Those who arrived early found tables and were entertained by a fine band, "The Orchids." The room's capacity for that evening was less than 400 people and late-comers remained in the lobby or the bar.

The Social Committee wishes to extend its sincere apology to anyone who was inconvenienced at the affair of Oct. 21. The committee regrets the obvious disorder at the semi-formal dance but hopes that everyone

in attendance still could experience an enjoyable evening. Doc Doherty, the committee chairman admits, "Mistakes were made on both sides, by the committee as well as by the Clubhouse."

On Sunday the weather was ideal for the finale of home-com-

ing -- the clambake. All lounged lazily on the hillside realizing the end was near. The atmosphere of the entire weekend can best be explained by the comment of one fair lass making her first visit to Marist College. As she left for home, her parting words were, "This college is a country club, if you ask me."



Marist's junior class float depicts a Marist Viking killing a Fairfield stag which has just boarded the Viking's boat. The float was part of the college's Homecoming Parade.

## Preparations For Job Interviews

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

With regards to the actual job interview, Mr. Corcoran underlined the need for preparedness on the part of the applicant. He must have definite ideas of his future educational goals. The applicant must exhibit social adjustability and personal integrity.

Mr. Corcoran also discussed the various tests used to determine the applicants' qualifications. These tests involve abstract reasoning, achievement, aptitude, personality, preference

and proficiency. He stated that while these tests are an aid to the interviewer, they are not the major tool in determining an ap-

plicant's job fitness. The major factor is the appearance and bearing of the applicant. In closing, Mr. Corcoran stated that the most important thing for an interview is an honest and relaxed attitude.

VOTE

NOVEMBER 7

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Three years ago a student came to me and asked me if I wanted to buy a cake. "Sure!" - I said. I like marble cake. The very next day the same guy asked me if I wanted to have my car washed. Well seeing that my car was very dirty, I quickly said yes! The bill came to two bucks - quite a lot! I disagree. Why? because it went to a damn good cause - the Marist College Football Club!

We've come a long way since that impromptu method of gathering money. But I'm beginning to

## Upwith People....

Continued From Page 2

be heard. The kids at the high school should have had the chance to make up their own minds about Up With People.

"There's been entirely too much emphasis on the hippies or beatniks at Berkeley. The rules have been relaxed and the administration has lost control to the students and teachers.

Among the least upset about the barring was Dee Dee Bethune, who joined the Up With People cast two years ago ("because I wanted to do something positive"). "There's nothing in the show that puts down the hippies or anyone else," says Dee Dee. "We're not a goody-goody group, and we're not just for America. We're for people. You'll see."

As it turned out, all the commotion was over a slick and bouncy and well-scrubbed group who came on like the Serendipity Singers multiplied by fourteen. With the scent of pre-show highballs hanging in the audience air, they did the Star-Spangled Banner in double-time and then proceeded to sing and dance their way into everybody's hearts, 150 kids in pastel jumpers and

snappy blazers (except for a few Orientals and a groovy Indian cat, who were dressed in their native garb) with sparkling eyes and nice voices.

They did a nice song about racial equality called "What Color is God's Skin" and others like "Building a Nation", "The Ride of Paul Revere", etc. And they did a not so nice song about Fort Riley, Kansas - "Marching from Ft. Riley to a day of victory/A friend of every free man is the fighting Ninth Infantry."

The whole thing was reminiscent of an old Donald O'Connor movie ("OK kids, let's try this new number") or a pre-Bob Richards Wheaties commercial ("Building a generation of strong Americans").

And after a few personal testimonials ("I'm going to get involved. How about you?") and several hand-clapping encores, the cast stormed off the stage carrying Up With People records (two bucks a piece) to meet the cheering audience.

"They sure have an awful lot of pep," said a gentleman on his way out. "Yep," said his companion. "I guess that's the name of the game."

wonder if we have to revert to the same method of collecting cash to support our team. Let me ask all of you a couple of questions. How many of you like a good show - how about a couple of beers - how about a good football game? Well if you're living up to the Marist tradition of being a "Live" school all of you do.

Let's look at this thing very objectively - we have got quite a good thing staring us right in the face - the best part about the

whole thing is - it's ours!!

I have good times at football games; many of you who know me can verify this fact. I want to have many more when I come back as a proud alumnus. Let's not see good times end. Come out and support our team. It'll only cost you two bucks, and it's worth more than that to see football stay here at the U.

Respectfully,  
Bill Kuffner, '68

# Alwon's Report

Continued From Page 3  
a vow that from that day on, I would help old ladies to cross the street and that I would never again race an old lady for a seat on the subway. Bless their souls!

When we arrived at our destination, I learned that there is a difference between the French pronunciation of three and thirty. In fact, there is a 27 franc difference (about \$5 in American currency.) The driver took the money, pointed to this big white building and sped off.

Because a pretty girl from Pipestone, Minnesota, had accidentally knocked my eyeglasses overboard, it was only by squinting that I was able to read the words, "La Maison des Etats Unis" in bold letters on the front door of the building. The most fantastic aspect of this building was that the people inside spoke English. The most miserable aspect of this building was that the people inside who spoke English told me that there were no rooms available there. They did, however, direct me to a building nearby where I was able to find a fairly comfortable room. Needless to say, I slept all night.

Please remember that I have only been in Paris for a little more than 24 hours and that perhaps "THEY" are WRONG!

## Dr. Menapace Joins Marist

Dr. Lawrence W. Menapace has been appointed to the Chemistry Department of Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York, according to Dr. John Schroeder, acting President.

The new lecturer is presently teaching "Physical Organic Chemistry" in the Evening Division of the college. He received his B. S. from St. Peter's College, Jersey City, in 1960 and then attended the graduate school of the University of New Hampshire where he was awarded his Ph. D. in Organic Chemistry in 1963.

# Reasons For Synanon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

himself; whose problem he could appreciate.

The final speaker of the evening, Benny DePlacito, was also an ex-dope addict. Mr. DePlacito did not tell much of his own story, concentrating mostly on the Synanon movement itself. He expressed amazement by the enormous growth the organization has achieved in the nine years since its founding. Synanon is now one third self-sufficient - it owns several gas stations and other concessions.

Mr. DePlacito expressed great interest in the number of people playing the Synanon game. People such as teachers, students, priests, politicians, housewives and janitors are active in the game. The primary purpose of

the game is enjoyment; as a secondary purpose a player may cure an emotional "hang-up".

The game itself is fairly simple. It is played with twelve people (out of this group several are usually experienced players known as Synanonists). Each player talks about anything he wants. He is questioned about it by the other players. The other players comment upon what the person says and may use material from past games or personal contact.

The lecture was followed by a discussion period during which coffee was served. The Lecturers invite all to attend Saturday night and Sunday afternoon open house at the Tannersville facility.

# Exams Announced

College seniors preparing to each school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The test will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed

to college by ETS. On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

# Blaine And Catholic Education

Continued From Page One

make available to Catholic schools Federal money now withheld due to the prohibitive nature of the Blaine Amendment.

Early in the evening the discussion went on a tangent that led the panelists into a discussion of the value of the Constitution now being proposed. Mr. Lang was strongly opposed not only because of the Blaine Amendment because of the Blaine Amendment, but also due to the removal of bond referendums, the value of the reapportionment commission, and the assumption of court costs by the state.

Brothers Cox and Lang then proceeded to return to the topic. Bro. Stephen pointed out the importance of Catholic education as a competitor to public education.

Brothers Cox and Lang then proceeded to return to the topic. Bro. Stephen pointed out the importance of Catholic education as a competitor to public education. Bro. Lang suggested that 44 states have no Blaine Amendment and there has been no wholesale closing of schools, public or private.

Mr. Skau expressed the desire to leave the entire situation in the

hands of our nation's judicial branch. He further provided some interesting insights into the historical background of the separation of Church and state, as suggested by Jefferson. He also reminded the audience that our Federal Constitution was not acceptable in all phraseology to all the people.

Another viewpoint, one described by Mr. Skau as truly conservative, was presented by Steve Nohe. Steve believed that repeal of the Amendment would only further breach the already faltering wall between Church and State. He based his argumentation on fear of increased taxes, weakening the public schools, and increased participation of the Federal government in State affairs. In answering a question from the floor, Steve suggested that New York be in the "right" by refusing to repeal the Blaine Amendment, and then suggested carrying a campaign to place Blaine in the constitutions of those states not having them.

The evening provided stimulation and thought, but left one wondering if the repeal of Blaine would really make that much difference. Perhaps the most interesting observation made at the discussion was that apparently the Catholic Church can politically mobilize her troops when she wants to see something enacted that would benefit her own well being.

# 'Look Homeward Angel'

Continued from Page 3

milestone of drama in our time." At the New York premiere, the overwhelming emotional impact of the stage production electrified the audience, and even those who had come to carp agreed that Thomas Wolfe would undoubtedly have loved the play!

Present in the audience that evening were three members of Wolfe's family who had traveled from Asheville to see the play that portrayed the three of them. Mabel Wolfe Wheaton, of whom her brother wrote, "She has more human greatness in her than any woman I've known," has been Wolfe's unofficial historian for years. Mabel - the Helen of the play - explained afterwards: "I went in fear of what I might see or that the audience might titter." She watched with a critical eye, and although many intimate and sometimes painful details of her family life were uncovered, she had little fault to find. She praised the true-to-

life portraits of her mother and father, and admired the playwright's conception of her brother Tom. Her one objection was that she had been made too much of a boardinghouse drudge in the play. "I never made beds," she pointed out, "or helped with the dishes."

Fred Wolfe - the Luke of the play - on the whole shared his sister's views. But after the performance, he visited actor Arthur Storch backstage at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre.

"I liked your portrayal," he said. "But what about my stammer?"

"Well," Storch replied, "we tried it at rehearsals, but found it doesn't work on the stage - too distracting."

"That's where you're making a big mistake, son," Fred grinned. "Stammering's been my stock-in-trade for the past fifty years, and take it from me, it does w-w-work!"

# Contraceptives Through Mail At Middlebury

Picture for a moment a freshman girl at this small, picturesque Vermont college shuffling through her campus mail during orientation week.

She picks up one item -- a school calendar. . . shuffle, shuffle. . . the next is an ad brochure advertising super ski-wear. . . shuffle, shuffle. . . then a membership plea from some obscure campus organization. . . shuffle, shuffle. . . then a birth-control information letter with a male condom enclosed. . . shuffle, shuf--

A birth-control information letter with a male condom enclosed?

Yes.

An anonymous writer at Middlebury, in fact, sent out a

letter to all freshmen girls containing birth-control information. Some of the letters also included sample condoms.

The letter, unauthorized by the college, suggested that girls who wished to get a prescription for birth-control pills should assume a married identity and go to a doctor in a neighboring town. It gave the prices of certain contraceptives.

Middlebury's medical director, Dr. William Parton, said that the information was generally sound. He questioned only one section, in which the writer implied that any "big-city" doctor could give miscarriage-inducing injections.

The college administration has said no effort will be made to discover who wrote the letter.

# Hershey Comments On Demonstrations

General Lewis B. Hershey, the only director in the 27-year history of the Selective Service System, claims there aren't likely to be reprisals by his agency against those who participated in anti-war demonstrations during the past week.

"We don't want to make martyrs of these people," he told Frank Bell of the University of Colorado Daily. In reference to those who turned in or burned their draft cards last week he said: "We do anything we can to keep the youngsters from being tried."

But he added ominously that the draft agency furnishes any information which it can to the Justice Department.

Action against members of the Resistance who turned in their draft cards -- Hershey refers to them as "delinquents" -- will be determined by local draft boards. However, two years ago

Hershey ordered anti-draft demonstrators at the University of Michigan reclassified I-A.

Hershey also had several criticisms of the demonstrators. He said they are causing dinunity and have been caused by "a deterioration of the family" and too much "permissiveness."

He also doubted the effectiveness of demonstrations. Out of 34 million draft registrants "200 demonstrators here and 300 there does not make much difference." He said that none of the demonstrations have stopped inductees from joining the army.

Demonstrators, said Hershey, "are being put on by older folks. There are people with prestige with the kinds that tend to command attention with the emotionable and impressionable kids. "Heady wine, this wanting to get your picture on the papers and on radio and television."

# VOTE

NOVEMBER 7



I was a victim of circumstance.

I didn't want any part of it. It wasn't my idea.

you try to be human and what good does it do you?

He'll never be my son...

# Gridmen Recover From Loss To Beat Niagara

The running and passing efforts of quarterback Brian Burke led Fairfield University to a 24-21 victory over the Vikings at River-view Field on Oct. 21, Marist's Homecoming Weekend.

Play was dominated in the first half by the Vikings with quarterback Jim Conroy connecting on a 12 yard pass to Andy Herzing; Marist's second score came later in the second period as Conroy ran the ball into the end zone from the four-yard line. Fairfield came back in the second period when Burke hit for two touchdown passes. Again, in the fourth quarter, it was Conroy-to-Herzing for Marist's final score, but this was overshadowed by two tremendous runs of 84 and 57 yards by Fairfield.

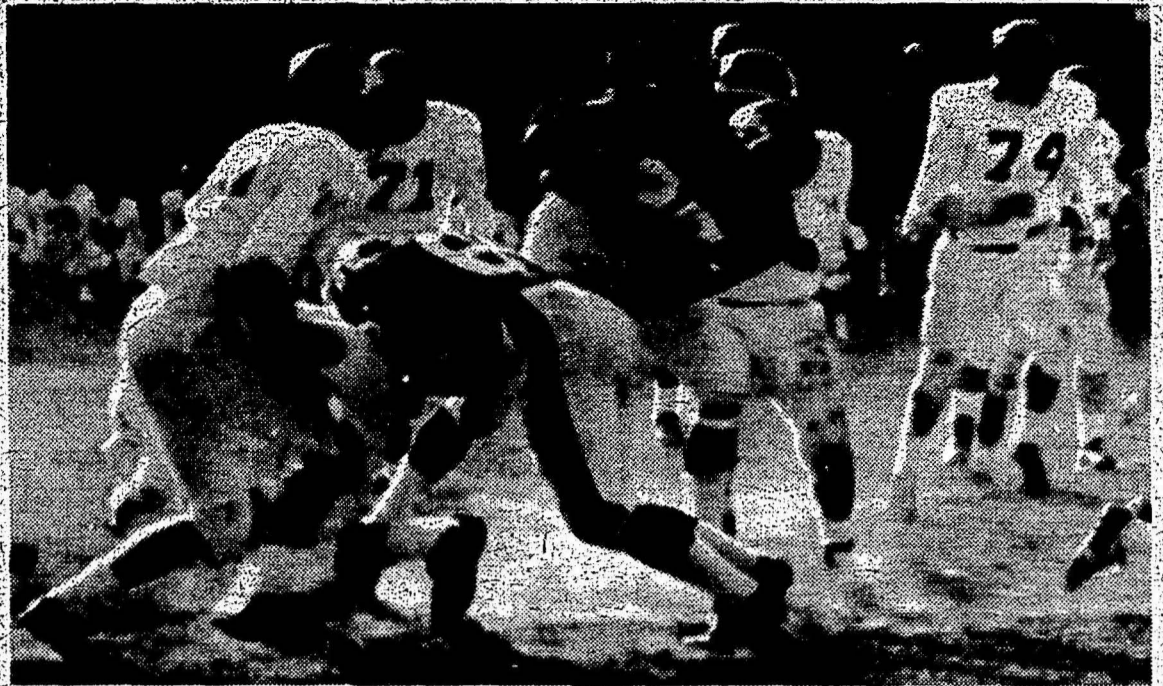
On the following Saturday, the Vikings traveled to Niagara Falls, New York to play the Eagles of Niagara University. That night, a temperature of 22 degrees, high speed winds, and a field covered with mud four inches deep confronted the Vikings at Niagara Stadium.

Due to injuries from the week before, Coach Ron Levine made last minute substitutions in order to meet the Eagles with Marist's

best available personnel. On defense, Bill McGarr replaced Art Connelly at left defensive end; frosh Heywood-Smith played for the injured Jim Baynes at defensive tackle; and Andy Herzing replaced the injured John Tortone at defensive halfback. On offense, co-captain Smokey McKiernan, replacing John Calabrese, moved from the guard to the tackle position. Alternating at quick guard were Frank Attonito and Don Ronchi.

Marist scored first in the second period on a 55 yard drive which ended on a Conroy-to-Herzing pass from the 18 yard line. Bill O'Reilly's conversion attempt failed. In the final minutes of the first half, a Viking fumble set up a Don Doll-to-John Scalzo score for Niagara from the 12 yard line, but the Marist defense held to stop the Eagle's attempt for a two point conversion. Time ran out with the score tied 6-6.

The second half saw both offensive teams unable to score. The Vikings were especially hampered by penalties received at crucial situations and by two pass interceptions by Niagara. Then, when a tie seemed inevitable,



Quarterback Jim Conroy throws a key block as Bill Dourdis (27) tries to find daylight in the Viking's loss to Fairfield on Oct. 21.

the game broke wide open. With the ball on the Marist 20, and 1:30 remaining, Conroy deopped back for a pass and hit Bill Dourdis on a short flair to the right. Dourdis, assisted by a fine block by Herzing, sprinted 80 yards up the sidelines and scored the deciding touchdown. Conroy followed with a two-point conversion.

For his fine pass-catching,

blocking and defensive play, Herzing was awarded the game ball. Aside from his tremendous offensive abilities, Jim Conroy was also outstanding on defense in the final minutes of play as he dropped the Gagle's quarterback Doll for a 15 yard loss and later intercepted a pass to end Niagara's final offensive threat. The entire defense, led by Ed

Hogg and Tony Andrulonis, dug in and knew exactly what to do when it had to be done.

This week the Vikings play host to Providence in a home game beginning at 8:00 P.M. at River-view Field. Marist, to date, is playing .600 ball with a 3 and 2 record.



Lou Valinotti does a fine job of holding up the goalposts as the Red Foxes drive for another point in the 5-0 rout against Sacred Heart during Homecoming.

## Foxes Out To Top Last Year's Record

During the past week, the performance of the soccer team has been quite confusing. Games against Danbury, Sacred Heart and Newark State were either played with brilliance, disaster, or half-hearted mediocrity - all of which has led to a 1-1-1 weekly record.

On October 18, the team hit the road to take on Danbury State. Both teams were hampered by the rain which fell continuously throughout the match, but Danbury simply out-played and out-hustled the Foxes and drove to a 3-2 victory. The second period was the straw that broke the camel's back as State hit for two goals within a two minute span. After this brilliant offensive check, Marist's passing and defensive game fell apart. Both Marist goals were scored in the fourth period. On an assist from Bob Palumbo, Denny Vernioia drove through to hit for the first. Later on (and, it seems, as usual) Garry Walton chalked up another. Over-all, the U. outshot Danbury 34-27, but the final score did not help the shooting standings at all.

Just three days after the loss to Danbury, the Foxes played host to Sacred Heart in what proved to be one of the highlights of the Homecoming Weekend. Neither the offense nor the defense could do no wrong (at least it seemed

that way) as Marist breezed to a 5-0 victory. Again it was Walton who, hitting for the first hat-trick this season, was the big scoring gun as he hit for one goal in the second period, by knocking a Fred Scott rebound into the net, and two in the fourth. Egon Olafson initiated the scoring as he broke through four men early in the second period and left the S. H. goalie lying on the ground with the ball behind him. This Scott-Walton role was reversed, again in the second period, as Gordy caught Fred in the open with a well-placed pass which then put Marist on top 3-0. Throughout the entire tilt, the excellent performances of John Steverding and Chuck Howlett led the Marist attack. And, because of the fierce leadership of defensive co-captain Dan McCleary, goalie Paul Sicilia was a very lonely man with very little company.

On Tuesday, October 24, the U. again played host, this time to Newark State. After sixty minutes of play, the score stood deadlocked at 1-1. The first period was the only big one for the Foxes as John Steverding broke through to score Marist's lone goal. The team played a very mediocre game - it seemed as if the hustle used against Sacred Heart could

not be called forth for a second time.

As of this writing, the team has matched last year's number of wins and holds a respectable 3-4-1 record. The team has proved it has the ability for a winning season. All it has to do now is concentrate on sustaining drive and momentum during the next four outings.

## Sailing Team Forges Ahead ; Eyes Future Championship

River gods have been giving the Marist Sailing Team their share of problems, but it looks as if they are going to overcome these minor difficulties with a winning season.

The Freshmen Team had quite a bit of difficulty in the Freshmen Eliminations held on October 22. According to the coach, Mr. Remenicky, "they sailed well but had trouble with disqualifications". Tricky winds and unfamiliarity with the hosting team's boats were the causes of the disqualifications. Although the Frosh placed seventh out of nine they showed a potential, which if developed, will lead them to a winning Spring Semester.

## Marist Athletes Deserve Recognition

By Charley Dunn

Sports here at the ole' u. don't create too much excitement too often. Sure, there's the annual joust with New Paltz during the basketball season, the regularly scheduled drink 'em ups (er... pardon me) crew races down at the mighty Hudson, and the Saturday afternoon football games (if N.D. isn't on the goon box or Tony and Skip persuade on that school spirit and team support are actualized down at Riverview and not in the Derby!). On the whole, though, most of us would rather sit back on our duffs and mouth off about how we would coach, and how we would play, and how the team won't go anywhere this year (like last year), and why should I support a loser? and the away games are too far and, anyway, how the hell can you pick up a girl at a wrestling match?!

Granted, it is kinda rough, guys. Your Reasoning does have a lot of good points. But there are a select number of individuals around here that don't have much time to mouth off - they're too busy blocking, pinning, kicking, shooting, feathering, running, rigging, chipping, etc., etc., etc. They're doing a little some-

thing extra - for their school, for their class, and for their own personal satisfaction. And, until now, with very little recognition.

I say "until now" because finally someone, somewhere in the "great gridiron in the sky," has come up with a ridiculously tremendous idea. A trophy case! Unique, huh? Yes, we do have pictures of the individual teams on the wall in the ratherskeller. I won't say all the teams because there seems to be times when guys like to impress their girls with a "souvenir" of M.C. (Imagine someone trying to stuff that oar down his pants!) But now, for the first time, the guys who put out a helluva lot are going to get something back - a little public recognition. No more will their spoils be collecting dust in the "off-frequented-by-visitors" Spellman Library. No, rather they will be displayed in full view of everyone who pays a visit to these hallowed halls. A little public recognition. Not much. But it's a lot more than we've given.

### Give Support To Vikings

Now that the leaves are quickly falling to the ground and the smell of snow is in the air, we realize that another Football Season is drawing to a fast close.

So, with only two more home games left, it is up to the Student Body to see that we end the season with a bang.

If you do not have a season book make sure you buy a ticket and give the team the support they deserve.

VOTE

NOVEMBER 7

Rutgers Invitational  
Marist 30  
Haverford 27  
Rutgers 24  
Phil. Textile 17  
St. Francis 12