

RECORD

MARIST COLLEGE

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Dr. David Barry Discusses:

'The Role of Science in World Affairs'

Evening Division Student Council Plans Elections

On the evening of November 20th at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Lounge of Donnelly Hall, the Evening Division Student Council will hold its monthly meeting for the specific purpose of electing new officers to serve on the Student Council. The new Student Council will hold office until November of 1962, serving one full year as specified in the constitution. Each class of the Evening School is urged to appoint one or two students to represent it on the Student Council. This will assure, to some degree, a democratic form of government for the school.

The Evening Division Student Council is the official representative of the interests and opinions of its student body to the college administration on matters directly affecting campus and campus connected affairs. In addition, it presents the views of the administration to the student body and strives to foster mutual understanding and cooperation among the students and between its student body and the college administration.

The evening division Student Council serves as a regulatory agency for any evening division extra-curricular activities and directs and coordinates the extra-campus activities of the student body. Furthermore, it encourages and promotes the academic and social environment of the college.

The present Student Council has made arrangements for a Thanksgiving dinner and dance to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Church Street, Saturday, November 18th from 7 P.M. to 1 A.M. Tickets can now be procured in the office of Dr. Schroeder or from any member of the Student Council. Those serving on the Thanks-

Science Must Receive Greater Emphasis in Government and Education to Meet Challenge

"America allots less than three per cent of its gross national product to basic research and development in the sciences", said Dr. David G. Barry, in the second of this year's Marist College Lecture Series. He pointed out that one of the greatest problems facing America today is its deeply-rooted and unrealistic attitudes towards science, both in research and in education.

Literary Journal Plans Two Issues for This Year

One of the important extra-curricular activities of Marist College is the Literary Quarterly. This journal provides the student with an opportunity to express himself through the creative forms: short stories, essays, plays, and poetry. Last year one issue of the Quarterly was published, but two are planned for this year. The first should appear shortly after Christmas and the second shortly before the final examinations in May.

The Literary Quarterly is a combined endeavor of the Day and Evening Divisions. All contributions from the student body will be appreciated. This is not a project for English majors only, those in every field are urged to contribute. All material for the first issue must be submitted before the December 1st deadline. Members of the day school may submit their articles to any member of the Literary Club, contributions from night school students may be left at the switchboard.

giving Dance committee are as follows: Mr. Vleming, Mr. O'Neil, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Rinaldi and Mr. O'Gorman.

Future extra-curricular activities which are in the planning stage are: another Dinner and Dance to be held sometime next spring, and a family picnic day next summer which will climax the activities of the school year.

Professor Barry pointed out that in a certain sense American thought has not yet broken from the traditions of the Puritan ethic, in which all evil visited upon the world was the wrath of an angry God, and all efforts to improve the human situation were not only futile, but sacrilegious. This concept was to a large extent destroyed by such men as Boyle and Newton, in England, whose ideas reached the Continent and the New World, to win over men like Cotton Mather, who in inoculating inhabitants of Boston to counter the spread of epidemic, made a major break with the Puritan ideal.

But there were, and still are, hindrances to this country's development in science that more than offset any progress individuals may have made. Europeans, with their sense of aristocracy as important to them as those of equality and individuality are to Americans, hold in esteem the wealth, leisure, and intellectual curiosity so necessary to an efficient scientific community; for us, these characteristics have always been viewed with antipathy. And, as deToqueville pointed out in his analysis of the American character, this barrier to the advancement of science, and scholarly pursuit in general, would only be lowered for some practical gain to be made from knowledge--the exalted technological advances. America's future significance in science greatly depends on how successfully it can destroy these barriers.

A second great area retarding scientific advancement, and one which Dr. Barry is acutely aware of, is the

(cont. on p. 2)

The RECORD

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

Is Self-reliance Getting Popular Again ?

Among the "dim-viewers" there's been a lot of talk about the disappearance of the virtues that have always made Americans want to be independent, to "stand on their own feet," to shape their own destinies. Sometimes the "dim-viewers" seem to be right.

Then, suddenly, something like this happens.

On Sunday, March 26, 1961, Nature delivered a Sunday punch at Italy, Texas, home town to 1200 people. Tornadic winds inflicted severe damage on the town. At that moment no one really knew what a tough and sturdy place Italy, Texas, is.

In less time than it takes to pass a money bill in Washington, Italy's Congressman wired an offer of federal aid. Italy said, "No, thanks!"

Here, in part, is Italy's reply, "City council authorizes me to thank you. . . . Feel Federal treasure in worse shape than Italy and suggest any allocation. . . . be applied to national debt."

The word got around. Thousands of citizens everywhere in the country applauded the little community for its action. Italy was 95% covered by individually purchased insurance on its storm damage. Italy has reduced taxes and eliminated municipal debt.

Looking at Italy, Texas, and the many Americans who praised its action, we feel sure the founding fathers, though they would certainly be shocked at the state of our Federal government, could not help but be proud of our people. (A message from the Kohler Co.)

Mais Ou Sont Les Bomshelters d' Antan ?

"Almost nobody talks seriously of protecting civilians in a nuclear holocaust from heat and blast; it is widely recognized that the best we can do is give them some protection against fallout a good many miles upwind." These remarks were made by J. David Singer recently, in the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, as background to support his thesis that plans to use shelters for an all-out war would not serve as a deterrent of war, but would, in fact, be another factor tending to precipitate Russian aggression with a first strike. But the words have an ominous ring even removed from their author's context.

The days of the simple raw fury of the Blitz are gone, days when a bombshelter was a useful and sane item of defense. But now, we no longer think of defending ourselves against bombs in a war, but only against a danger in the sky less noticeable than a Los Angeles smog. But this fact that a bombshelter is today a fallout shelter, merely an attempt to preserve some semblance of health, and not an attempt to shield from blast, places much of the present debate on shelters in a new perspective. It is assumed that at the instant the red alert is sounded, those without, in a state of near panic, will come charging over to those with and demand entrance; and at this point, the moralizers step in to determine how Christian or un-Christian the sheltered and un-sheltered are in resisting and insisting. Actually, though, these people are already dead. It is only those hundreds of miles from target areas, and hours away from drifting mushroom clouds that need worry that they will see another violet dawn. This fact is overlooked.

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

Features: J. Moloney, Ed., G. Hallam, Asst. Ed., J. Brennan, J. Buscemi, W. Gorman, T. McAndrew, J. Mitchell. Sports: W. Herbst, Ed., J. Dworak, T. Machen, J. Pizzani. Make-up: G. Smith, Ed., A. Campilli, P. Hanley, E. Heller, K. Knapp, R. Laliberte. Circulation: J. Pizzani, Mgr. D. Rollerli.

What's what ?

by JOSEPH MITCHELL.

In time of war, when the ships are down and you are forced to go into your fallout shelter, are you going to keep it to yourself, or are you going to let your next door neighbor in? Some say yes, some say no.

Suppose you know that your professions won't last long enough to sustain more people than you have in your shelter at the time of your retreat to it? Now what will your decision be? Suppose you do not know who is frantically beating at your den door! Would you, just for the sake of humanity, open the door?

There are more angles to this than I have the space to mention, but just the same, think about the problem and formulate an answer before you read any further Now that you have decided what you would do if thrust into a situation similar to that which I just mentioned, here is what some of your fellow collegians said about it:

No, if I built it, stocked it, and there are enough provisions for me alone, I could not afford to let anyone else in.

Richard Simon

Yes, I would feel sorry for them and I wouldn't want them to die.

Mort Laffin

No, because I built it for myself and my family, not the public, and I would defend it as such.

Bernie Lopez

Yes, because letting someone in my shelter does not mean certain death for any of us despite the over-crowded conditions. And even though there is a crisis, you have the immediate power to save a life by letting these people into your shelter. W.J. Lenahan

No, due to the law of supply and demand. E.J. Shanahan

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BARRY (cont. from p. 1) education program. "The science teacher doesn't consider himself a scientist-teacher, but merely a teacher of science". The instructor must be urged to create, and to expose his scientific personality to his students.

Dr. Barry is a consultant for the Research Foundation of the State University of New York and spoke last Friday under the auspices of the Visiting Biologists Program of the American Institute of Biological Sciences. He is a member of several scientific societies, including the American Society of Zoologists, the History of Science Society, and the American Association of University Professors.

Serving as host for Marist College, Dr. George Hooper, of the Biology Department, said: "We are extremely fortunate in having Dr. Barry speak at Marist, especially during recent scientific advances."

Edward O'Keefe Joins Psychology Faculty

Among the new additions to the ever growing faculty of Marist College is Mr. Edward John O'Keefe.

Mr. O'Keefe was born and raised in New York City. There he was taught by the Marist Brothers at Bishop DuBois High School. He did his undergraduate work at Iona College in New Rochelle, N. Y., where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Philosophy and a minor in Psychology. He is presently doing his graduate work in the field of clinical psychology at Fordham University, N. Y. C.

Mr. O'Keefe was married last June and moved to the Poughkeepsie area in August of this year.

Before coming to Marist our new instructor taught experimental psychology at Fairfield University in Connecticut.

Besides teaching psychology here at Marist, Professor O'Keefe and Brother Daniel Kirk, also of the Marist Psychology Department, work together at the Cardinal Hayes Convalescent Home, Millbrook, N. Y.

On campus, besides teaching Psychology, he is engaged in the guidance and testing service available to all Marist students. This program deals with testing, placement, vocational counseling, and individual problems.

Mr. O'Keefe states that he is very pleased to be here and feels that the college has a tremendous potential for growth. He has always been in favor of small schools and feels that students here have a tremendous opportunity to mature intellectually and socially. He also stressed that there are all indications for a major in psychology starting next year.

Students Participate in Disaster Drill

On Wednesday, November 1st, Vassar Hospital sponsored a simulated disaster in which students from local colleges including Marist, served as victims. It could have resulted from a train wreck, bus accident, or any large scale accident which would involve many people. The drill was set up in such a way that the hospital would have to handle 70 patients at one time, so that every conceivable injury would receive all the possible attention a hospital could give.

The "disaster" took place at Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation's South Road Office where the students involved were "victims" of simulated wounds, ranging from abrasions to D.O.A. cases, with "blood" flowing from the more seriously injured.

The alarm went in at 1:45 and the aid arrived shortly thereafter. The injured were immediately given first aid,

Dr. Balch Discusses "Lincoln Myth in Poetry"

by JAMES MOLONEY

On Monday, October 30, Dr. Balch delivered the third lecture of a series sponsored by the Literary Club. His topic was "The Lincoln Myth in American Poetry." Dr. Balch developed his subject matter by dividing the poets into the group which glorified Lincoln and the smaller group which were skeptical.

Walt Whitman led the list of glorifiers. Abraham Lincoln had guided the country through the Civil War and then was suddenly assassinated. With this thought in mind Whitman began the myth in his poetry by making the crucial identification of Lincoln with the nation. The identification was also made with the crises of soul which arises when a half million men in a nation of 20 or 25 million die within the short time span of four years. Edwin Markham continued the myth by describing Lincoln as a superhuman man of destiny, a Christ-figure who dies for the people. Vachel Lindsay and Carl Sandburg are also on the list of glorifiers. Lincoln is built up to represent the country-earth tradition, the people, and after the First World War, he is identified with democracy. Previously, the emphasis had been on internal ideals; the war, however, made people realize that democracy was something exportable.

Turning to the other side of the picture, Edwin Robinson was the notable skeptic. Robinson was a doubting and suspicious New Englander. He pointed out that Lincoln was a minority president and that there was considerable opposition to him. Robinson shows that discrepancies exist between the fact and the myth and he proves that Whitman's identification is not entirely true. Edgar Lee Master, who debunked the small town in his Spoon River Anthology, was another of the skeptics concerning Lincoln.

The real Lincoln, however, tends to be lost in the glorified myth which poets have built up around Lincoln in their search for someone or something to represent a national cause of significance. The younger poets writing after the 1920's have ceased this traditional practice. Dr. Balch ended the lecture by inquiring: "Has America lost its sense of national purpose?" and the stretcher cases were taken to the hospital by ambulance. An emergency center had already been set up in the cafeteria and the patients were hurried through to their respective treatments. By 3:30 all of the participants were through and the drill was completed. Mr. Clemens, the Assistant Administrator of the hospital, was pleased with the results, but declined to make any formal statement before a staff "skull session".

INTRAMURALS

SENIORS 12---PARK 0

by Jimmy Pizzani

Bouncing back from its opening loss, a strong senior team whipped the undefeated Park House 12 to 0. The senior attack was led by Jim Callahan and Tom McAndrew.

Minutes after the second quarter got underway, the seniors scored their first touch down of the contest when Tom McAndrew snared a Jim Callahan toss in the end zone. The rest of the quarter saw a hard fought defensive battle between the two clubs. Opening the third quarter Park House quarterback Levi Carrier hit end Greg Tucci for a fifty yard gain. The next play saw the Park House bid for a score shattered when alert senior safetyman Tom McAndrew made the defensive play of the afternoon with a timely interception in the end zone.

Driving down the field from their own twenty, the seniors climaxed a perfect day when for the second time in the afternoon quarterback Jim Callahan once again calmly stepped back and threw a perfect strike to Tom Connolly for the final six points.

Patronage Mass for Science Students

On Wednesday, November 15th, the Da Vinci Society will sponsor a Dialogue Mass in honor of St. Albert the Great, the Patron of Scientists.

St. Albert, Bishop, Confessor and Doctor of the Church, was a thirteenth century Dominican who taught Thomas Aquinas at the Universities of Paris and Cologne. In 1941, Pius XII declared him the Patron, before God, of students of the natural sciences.

"In this age of nuclear development the responsibilities and decisions that face the men of science emphasizes more than ever the need of a heavenly patron," Fr. Driscoll added.

All science students as well as members of the Da Vinci Society are invited to attend the Mass at 12:30 Wednesday in the College Chapel.

WHAT'S WHAT (cont. from p. 2)

Now, what do you say? Has your opinion changed a little, have you mellowed? What would you do? Some of you would probably say that it is something that you cannot just make cut and dry like that, but regardless, the problem could arise, and you could be faced with it.

Just off the cuff now, if you do not like thinking about the facts of life from this hypothetical viewpoint, perhaps you could picture this happening to you instead: You are on the outside banging to get in. Would you think any less of the people inside if they barred you from safety?

Basketball Schedule Increased This Year To 16 Games

Schedule For 1962 - 63 Presently Being Planned

by JOHN DWORAK

Following a meeting last week of the administrative heads of the College, Athletic Director, Brother William Murphy, made it known that an intensified and concentrated program will be pursued involving basketball. At the meeting the discussion took in topics concerning scheduling for this season and next, the immediate aims of the teams involving intercollegiate competition and the expansion of the sport in coordination with the expansion of the college.

This season's schedule is to include the old standbys, such as Bard and Albany Business College. Schools added to this year's program include, Danbury State College, Berkshire Christian College and the freshman teams of Siena and Springfield Colleges. It was also made known that for the '62 season a nineteen game slate is planned. Among the schools included in the tentative plan are, Kings College, Hartwick, Stone Hill College, Bates College of Maine and New Paltz. The goal is to add two or three new teams each year till the proper calibre of competition is reached and where it is felt that

the team is playing to its full potential against formidable competition.

Other teams mentioned as high prospects for future play are, Adelphi, Alfred, Hamilton College, Siena, St. Michael's of Winooski, Vermont, Clark University, Union College, American International College, Brandeis and Lemoyne.

In further discussing the capabilities of the basketball program Brother Murphy said that he believed that the school would reach its full athletic potential when the school reaches seven hundred enrollment. As for the talent which this new plan requires, the director said that he thought the main portion would be drawn from the local area and the New York-New Jersey section. He was anxious to note that Marist would not become a "pressure school" and carry the program to the point where it may harm the school and the students. By sensibly undertaking this plan he believes that through wise management the college will maintain an interesting and growing basketball program.

A motion was made at the meeting to apply for admission to the E. C. A. C. (Eastern College Athletic Conference) which is the organ of the N. C. A. A. in Eastern small college affairs. Till such time the college plans to play as an independent and not enter into any league or conference competition.

SCHEDULE		1961-62
12/2	Bershire Christian College Lenox, Mass.	8:00
12/6	Bard College Marist College	8:00
12/9	Albany Business College Albany, N. Y.	8:00
12/12	Albany Sch. of Pharmacy Marist College	8:15
12/16	Cathedral College New York City	8:00
1/10	Danbury State College Danbury, Conn.	8:00
1/13	Albany Business College Marist College	3:00
1/20	Springfield College (Frosh) Springfield, Mass	6:30
1/31	Siena College (JV) Marist College	8:15
2/8	Albany Sch. of Pharmacy Albany, N. Y.	8:00
2/13	Siena College (JV) Loudonville, N. Y.	6:15
2/15	Bershire Christian College Marist College	8:00
2/21	Rockland Community Co. Suffern, N. Y.	8:00
2/24	Clark University (JV) Worcester, Mass.	6:30
2/27	Cathedral College Marist College	4:30
3/9	Bard College Annandale, N. Y.	8:30

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