

CIRCLE



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MARIST COLLEGE

March 1, 1966

STUDENT GOVERNMENT:

In Case You're Wondering



by Richard Epp

On March second the students of Marist will go to the polls to choose their representatives for the Student Government. There is a total of thirteen students running for eleven different offices. There are nine uncontested offices including those of Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and the two representatives each for the Class of '67, the Class of '68 and the Class of '69.

The two presidential candidates are Robert Johnson and Walter Maxwell. Mr. Johnson, who was the president of both his freshman and sophomore classes and who is the current Corresponding Secretary of the Council, made the following statement when asked what was the most important issue in his campaign: "Liberal, flexible ideas are most important. Instead of harping on petty regulations like the Penal and Litter Codes, the Student Government should concentrate on better cultural and social activities. The Student Government must first care about what students want and need. By-Laws and Parliamentary procedure are secondary."

Mr. Maxwell, present Treasurer of the Student Government and a member of the Council for three years responded this to the same question: "The Student Government—any government depends on a mutual interplay of ideas. These ideas are



expressed only through an effective participation on the part of the student and the willingness of the Student Government to acknowledge his participation. And the latter is a prerequisite for the former."

The two vice-presidential candidates are William Urkiel and John Zottoli. Mr. Urkiel, who was named Man of the Year as a sophomore and is now the president of his class, had the following to say about the vice-presidency when asked about major campaign issues: "The vice-president's principal function centers around the word 'cooperation'. He must work with the president not independently of him, sharing the work load while increasing the unity and efficiency of the Council."

Mr. Zottoli, a former Treasurer of the Council and a member of the Fluer de Lis, made this reply when questioned about major issues in his campaign: "In what ways can the vice-president help make Marist a college for adults? Student voting members on the Academic Policy Committee and the Student Life Committee, greater personal freedom for the student's social and club activities, and emphasis on independent



student research are all worthy goals for the V. P. and the whole of the Student Government. Not only in club activities, but in his whole college life students must be allowed to grow."

The only candidate for Treasurer of the Council is George McKee, a sophomore member of the judiciary and vice-president of the Debate Society. He expressed his reasons for running for this office which he will gain unopposed as follows: "Form-



erly the Treasurer's post has been the center and the symbol of the bureaucracy and the red tape which has symbolized all of Government since the adoption of our new constitution. It will be my hope that as treasurer I will be able to serve as an agent for cutting through this red tape rather than using the position to create more obstacles for the students."

Robert Scott, a sophomore, is running unopposed for the position of Corresponding Secretary and was not available for comment. Niel Bisbee, a freshman, is the only candidate for Recording Secretary and did not wish to make a statement.

The two candidates running

unopposed for the two positions of representative of the Class of '67 are Edward Hammond and Thomas Matarazzo. Mr. Hammond, who is the current represent of the Class of '67 and an active member of the History Club, had the following statement to make: "The key to a Government is continued interest and moderation both on the part of those being elected and on the part of those doing the electing."

Mr. Matarazzo, a member of the Fluer de Lis and an active participant in the Foot Ball Club, had the following to say: "I hope to promote a better relationship between the Student Government and the Student Body."

The two candidates running unopposed for representative of the Class of '68 are Daniel Kuff- (Con't Pg. 4: GOVERNMENT)

Winter Weekend

Successful

by Dennis Lammens

A light snow fell all through Saturday afternoon, covering the countryside with a delicate veil of snow. This unexpected snowfall added to the excitement of our Winter Weekend.

The Weekend began on Friday, February 18th, and lasted through Sunday the 20th. On Friday, a semi-formal was held in the cafeteria. The music was supplied by a group known as the "Classmen". They played the latest songs, and we even danced to an occasional polka. There was a "setup" at each table, and hors-d'oeuvre were served.

Saturday saw everyone leave for Ski-Minnie' Lodge, where the ski slopes were made available for our use. For those who didn't care to try their luck at skiing, the lodge supplied free transportation to Lake Minnewaska, where they could go sledding, tobogganing, horse-back riding, and iceskating. After an invigorating afternoon everyone came back to Ski-Minnie' for a buffet dinner. Afterwards, a fire-side dance and hootenanny was held in the upper lounge.

On Sunday afternoon, from 1:00 - 5:00 open-house was held for the guys and gals, as well as parents. They were shown around the campus and taken on a tour of the dorms.

After the weekend came to a close and things began to settle down, it was the concurred opinion of everyone who participated in Winter Weekend that this was by far the best social event of the year.

William Meagher Wins Honorable Mention In Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation

Marist College is still very young, but it is growing at a rapid pace. It is no longer a "small-town" college; it is beginning to gain some national recognition. It is mostly through student accomplishment that this national recognition has come about. One of our students who has contributed enormously to the academic growth is Mr. William Meagher and for his achievements, he has been awarded Honorable Mention by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Mr. Meagher was one of 774 nominations for this Fellowship from the Region III which constitutes the Northeastern U.S., excluding New York City and Eastern Canada. Out of the 774 nominations, Bill was among 604 who accepted it, and like Bill, 102 others were in English.

After accepting the nomination, an interview must take place, but not all of the 103 were interviewed. Approximately 50, including Bill, did manage to have an interview. Stemming from this interview, were the Fellowships and Honorable mention. Approximately 20 received the Fellowship and approximately 20 received Honorable mention. Mr. Meagher was among the latter group.

In the last six years, Marist College has had only two stu-

dents who qualified for the Fellowship and received Honorable mention. The other student, besides Bill, was Bro. Dominic Apostoli in 1962. This year Mr. Meagher was one of six from Marist who was nominated.

The purpose of the Fellowships is to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching. The Foundation annually awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students, and honorable mention to another 1,500. Woodrow Wilson Fellows are chosen from about 11,000 candidates nominated by college faculty members in the United States and Canada. Through funds granted by the Ford Foundation, a Fellow is fully supported for one academic year at a U.S. or Canadian graduate school.



A UNIVERSITY OR A COLLEGE?

PART I I

by Jack Roche

In the last issue or the *Circle* I wrote an article entitled "A University Or A College?" I should have labeled it Part I but I didn't know then that I'd be writing a supplement to it. In it I compared Marist to a large University. As days pass by I find more and more that I have to add to show people the benefit of attending a small college.

Take the other day for example. I had to do a small report on a topic in Early Modern History. Just coming up here, my library was quite limited and I couldn't find anything on that topic. So I ventured over to the library in order to search for my project, but to my stupidity I went over on Washington's Birthday at 7 P.M. and found the library closed. Now I was worried for the report was due the next day. Where was I going to find it? I went next door to see if my neighbor had any old history books but he didn't. Then he went to some other room to look for a book, but no luck.

Rusk Speaks To 10,000

ATLANTA, Ga. (CPS) -- A crowd estimated at 10,000 sat in drizzling rain in Atlanta's new stadium to hear Secretary of State Dean Rusk tell them that peace rested with Hanoi, not in Washington.

This was the big rally promised by a group called Affirmation Vietnam. The group was originated on the campus of Emory University and spread across the state so that it reached 54 campuses.

The sponsors of the organization announced Saturday (Feb. 12) that they now plan to organize a nationwide series of rallies in support of U.S. foreign policy.

"We want to show foreign countries that Vietnicks and peace marchers don't speak for the great majority of college students," Rema M. Sutton Jr., an Emory senior, told reporters before the rally. He is general chairman of the organization.

Secretary Rusk praised the students for organizing the rally and pledged that the United States would not "retreat from its commitment to South Vietnam." "The integrity of the pledged word of the United States is the principal pillar of peace around the world," the secretary said.

Sutton said that with the big rally behind it, the organization would now commit its staff and "resources" to helping "colleges in other states organize similar rallies."

Later I asked a neighbor down the hall who was a history major to help me but all his books were at home. Finally I gave up and figured I was licked. But then another student whom I did not ask for help came into my room and there in his hand was a book borrowed from still another student with my topic all looked up. It seems that just by telling two people about my problem the whole building was trying to look up my topic. I sat there in amazement and said to myself, "Boy I'm glad I'm at Marist!"

Seminary Secrets

I Remember

Bob Matthews

"No drinking, dancing, dating, or dozing but that is no reason why you shouldn't enjoy yourself while you're here to study four years of Latin in nine months." I really think that it was during that sentence of the opening address given by the Director of "Mr. Neri's School for Wayward Seminarians" that I mentally repacked my bags and thought about forgetting the whole idea of becoming a priest. Though the thought did culminate in my departure in mid-January, the five months in between were the most memorable of my life.

To explain how really great it was is to mention that the most exciting part of the day was mail call -- and that was about as exciting as you could take. More than once I had to be dragged to the first aid room after being mauled by the stampede which was trying to reach the stack of mail that just happened to be behind me.

Fun time consisted of going up to the roof and watching the guys from the Frat house next door make out with their girls on the mattress-laden roof of their house. This was good, clean fun compared to the other hobby of looking into the rooms of the Sc-ority houses (two) across the street with a pair of high-powered binoculars (which had been brought to school for the purpose of using them at the Patriot home games).

The rules were enforced but ways were devised to more-or-less bend them just a little. If you made community Mass, you swung but the serving was the status point. The reason? The Director disliked wine and used very little so the two servers split the remains and tied on a cheap drunk. It was a change of pace but not recommended on an empty stomach.

While I am on the topic of stomachs, let me tell you that our chef was a combination Mama Leoni, Chung King, Chef Boy-ar-

de and Chicken Delight but the problem was that he put them all in the same pot and the results would have the "johns" tied up for hours.

Speaking of John's, there were twenty-three guys by that name in the school. Since there were only eighty guys altogether, calling for John was like signing your own death warrant. Either nobody answered or everyone came at once.

Saying the Rosary every day was something that all looked forward to. The spiritual benefits were considered important but the primary reason was to finish before the clock stopped striking six P.M. The recorded track record was seven minutes flat but the time was questioned because part of the "Hail Holy Queen" was forgotten. The Litany of the Blessed Virgin was treated with equal dignity and "Pray for us" became "pay fus" in the rush to beat the second hand.

Serious moments were also a part of the five months I spent there. I wish I could remember some of them. I will close for now and in the words of that immortal Latin scholar, "Bonum est hic nos esse."

Students To Visit Troops In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- A group of students from three Washington universities has won approval from the State Department of an idea to show soldiers in Vietnam that "students care."

The students are organizing a road show and will go to Vietnam, at government expense, in either April or June. Final word from the State Department on the script for the show and whether the group will tour during its break in April or immediately after graduation in June has not come through as yet.

Two scripts have been prepared and the State Department will decide which one is to be used. One is a straight musical comedy on the "boy meets girl" theme and the other is a series of shorts based on the "That Was the Week that Was" format.

The idea originated with Bob Johnson, an American University junior, who decided students "should do something" about Vietnam. The idea came, he said, after a series of petitions went around the AU campus last November.

Johnson took his idea to several professors and one of them presented it to Presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy. Bundy referred the matter to the Vietnam desk of the State Department and Johnson appeared before the Psychological Warfare Committee, the multi-agency group that handles such matters relating to war zones.

Auditions are now being held to fill the cast of the road show at American, Georgetown University, and Howard University. A cast of about 65 will eventually be chosen and a staff of 11 will also make the trip.

(Con't Pg. 3: TROOPS)

The Civilian Review Board

by Jack Roche

What is Mayor Lindsay trying to do, bring in more crime to New York City? He is, with that so-called Civilian Review Board.

Imagine yourself in this position. You're walking down one of the worst sections of New York City at 11 at night. You have to walk this route even though you are petrified. And sure enough all of a sudden from an alley a "Gigundo" thug jumps out at you, drives a knife into your stomach, take; your wallet, and scatters. A police car, just turning the corner, spots the fleeing thug and sees you lying there in pain with a knife towering from your belly. One policeman gets out of the car to attend to you while the other races toward the thug. The driver of the patrol car stops, fires into the air, and warns the assailant to halt; he doesn't. The cop takes aim and fires into his leg downing the 6 foot 4 giant. Both you and the thug are taken to New York Hospital where he is listed in fair condition but you are in critical condition.

In a week the thug cries "police brutality" and causes the policeman who fired the shot to be released from his duties. It seems the policeman was brought before the Civilian Review Board. The thug is released after a month but you are still

in the hospital.

Three months later you happen to pick up the *Daily News* at a newsstand and you read the headlines "Thug Rapes 16-Year-Old Girl." You turn to the story and you recognize the thug from the police sketch as the one who attacked you. Why was he allowed to be freed? You wonder. Why wasn't there any policeman to come to the girl's rescue? Maybe the answers lie in the Civilian Review Board. Maybe the reason the thug was released was because he cried "police brutality" to the Review Board and maybe the reason he wasn't caught again was because the policeman who caught the assailant before wasn't there again because he was fired for shooting the thug in the leg the first time. Why, why, why? I'll tell you why: Mayor Lindsay, that's why, and that idiotic Civilian Review Board.

My father is a policeman in New York City. Is that new police commissioner going to fire my father for doing his job? God forbid if my father has to shoot a murderer. He'll be up against the Review Board. Is this a way to run a police force? The hell it is. But what is Gracy Mansion doing about it? Nothing, unless you call the firing of Vincent Broderick a solution; I don't.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

by Jim Sullivan

The conflict between Sir Thomas More, Chancellor of England, and young King Henry the Eighth over the latter's proposed divorce from Catherine of Aragon serves as the main plot line around which the Theatre Guild's spring production, *A Man For All Seasons*, is centered.

The play, written by Robert Bolt, presents to the audience a study in individual emotional contrasts and behind-the-scenes political intrigue as Thomas finds himself drawn between loyalty to his king and maintaining his religious ideals. The choice for More is obvious; however, the commitment to that choice presents a somewhat more complex situation. Thomas Cromwell in his lust for power sees in the downfall of More a chance for his own advancement. With this in mind he goes about the task of creating evidence of More's judicial corruption while at the same time turning the few remaining friends of the Chancellor against him (More).

Characters such as Richard Rich, William Roper, and Cardinal Wolsey are the proverbial "reeds shaken by winds." Seeing that opposition to Henry can only hurt them and their ambitions they meekly line up on the side of power and attempt to persuade More to follow suit. The Duke of Norfolk, though

easily led, stands somewhat apart from the above. He, like More, is drawn between two poles, loyalty to his friend or loyalty to the crown. Eventually, though he too succumbs and acknowledges Henry's Act of Succession and divorce but his friendship to More causes him to make no little effort in advising Thomas to do same. More's wife and daughter, though loyal to him, seem unable to fathom the reason for his steadfastness. They too attempt to persuade him but to no avail.

Perhaps the most interesting character of the play is that of the Common Man. In reality, he plays a host of parts but more often than not he stands apart from the action and serves as a commentator on the preceding and/or subsequent happenings. His role as commentator is closely allied with that of the Stage Manager of Wilder's *Our Town*.

The cast of the play is as follows:

Thomas More . . . Jim Yardley
Duke of Norfolk . . . Joe Towers
Richard Rich . . . Mike McDonald
William Roper David Thompson
Cardinal Wolsey . . . Alex Areno
Alice (More's wife) . . . Carolyn Nelke
Margaret (his daughter) . . . Carol Thomas Cromwell Jim Sullivan
Signor Chanuys Nelson Mashour
Henry VIII . . . Bruce Magner
Thomas Crammer Bill Townsend

MARIST SPEAKS

On March 2, 1966, the students of Marist will be able to put to use one of the greatest freedoms of a democratic society: the freedom of choice. The choice is, of course, election of those students who will represent them on the Student Government in the up-coming school year.

There exists, however, more imposed offices than truly elected ones, for the simple reason that once again the students have portrayed that "I don't give a damn" attitude as to who represents them. Eleven out of a possible thirteen offices or seats on the Council will be filled by a candidate simply because no other student had the courage to oppose him. But then again, maybe it wasn't a lack of courage, but rather just a lack of interest, which in my opinion is the true answer.

Not to belittle the qualifications of the candidates running, but rather to make aware a small fact, I sincerely feel that there are on this campus other students whose qualifications of leadership far excel those of the present candidates. But these students are the ones who are first to yell when the Council does something wrong (or better still, something to their disliking). They are the ones who scream for impeachment, yet do nothing about it. They have a personal dislike for some, if not all, of the Council members, but refuse to "get the lead out" and run for office when election time rolls around. This seems to have become a trademark of the Marist student; he is all bark and no bite, all talk and no action. And next year these same students will again be the ones who will scream yet will continue to be uninterested in helping the Student Government better itself. These students should be awarded a muzzle for their mouths and a bone to chew on; or, to be more realistic, a pack of matches for their firewood.

By reading the campaign propaganda that does nothing short of litter our beautiful campus, we find that only the offices of President and Vice-President have opposing candidates. They are, for those who claim they don't know, Walter Maxwell and Robert Johnson for President and William Urkiel and John Zottoli for Vice-President. These men have, in the past, proven to the school and to the students that they are leaders in the true sense of the term. They are all men who can initiate, produce, and get a job done. It is a pity that they must oppose one-another for their respective positions. The four of them should all be on the Council, working together to better it and prevent it from falling into decay, which seems to be happening at the present time. There should be less emphasis on rules and statutes and more on initiation and action. The Council should be what it is supposed to be: a Student Government run FOR the students and by the students.

In the past, the Council has been run by the students, but can it be truly stated that it was run FOR the students? It seems highly unlikely. That is why I propose that Messrs. Maxwell, Johnson, Urkiel, and Zottoli be given seats on the Council by student acclamation. Let the winners of their respective races sit as the winners normally would, but also permit the losers to have a seat AND a vote on the Council. In this way the Council may not be its own instrument of destruction.

With this attitude of indifference towards the Council, there also exists the same feeling towards the college newspaper, CIRCLE. In each case only a handful of students do the required work and even fewer do extra work. Neither organization can function properly without the proper help. A few cannot effectively perform the duties of many. For this and other reasons (which are personal) I hereby submit in this open editorial my resignation as Editor-in-Chief of CIRCLE, at least until such time as you, the students, show that you truly want a newspaper and are willing to help it function as it should - effectively.

GAJ

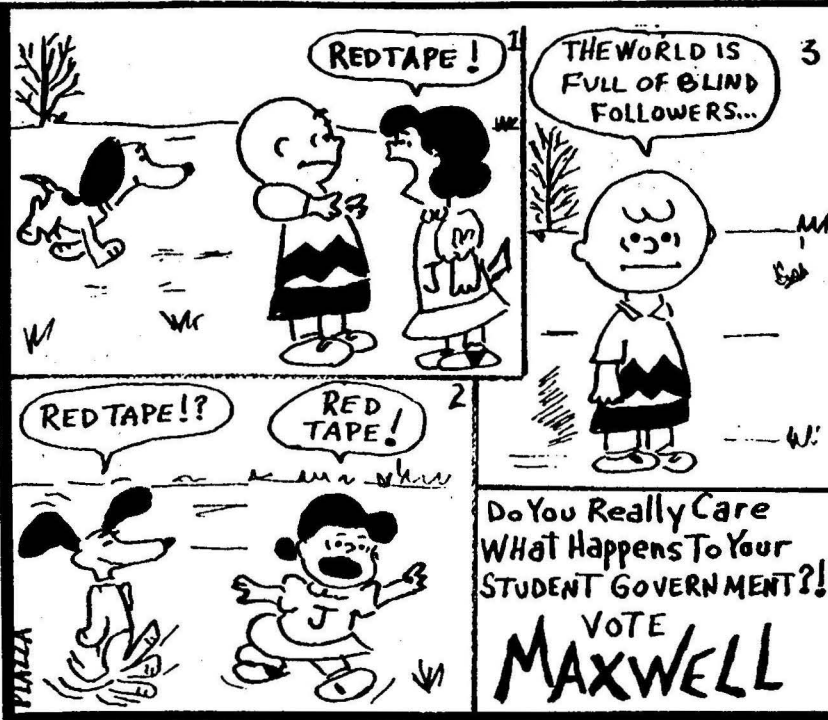
What is "red tape"? The dictionary defines it as "formal and tedious, and hence delayed, official procedure" and it is generally considered to be any over-beaucratic procedure; anything that tends to "bog-down" the action of a governing body.

One of the candidates for the Presidency of the Student Government has made the slogan "Reduce Red Tape" one of the bywords of his campaign. My question is how can he reduce something that really never existed in the first place? The real reason for this Council's being "bogged down" was not red tape, it was a general confusion brought about by an informal and often haphazard government; it was not the worship of the great god "Procedure", it was the lack of effective leadership. True, procedure did do its part in contributing to the general chaos, as the one or two individuals who tried to demand adherence to it didn't help much in remedying the situation. However, a strong leader and an effective system of order could have prevented this.

It is surprising that this candidate didn't recognize this fact, for he often protested this lack of order and procedure; now, he is blaming those very things that were absent for all the Council's problems. Yet, if someone with more of a sense of direction and the qualities of leadership was at the head of the Government, things would have gotten done.

As is well known, I am supporting this candidate's opponent. Since I myself will serve on the Council under the winner of this race, I felt that I should choose the man I would most like to see occupying the presidential chair. I believe that a program of leadership and a willingness to work are much more constructive and beneficial to the student body than promises and repeal.

JTM



STUDENT GOVERNMENT:

by Bro. Paul Stokes SUCCESS OR FAILURE?

The purpose of student government is two-fold: to foster mature self government among students by the assumption of responsibility and to represent the opinions and interests of the student body to the entire college community.

This ideal may never be fully realized but it must be the constant goal of both the elected officials and the student electorate.

Student Government must be primarily concerned with the overall scene of college life - academic, religious, cultural, social. The impact of government will be felt when the officials and the electorate broaden their scope of thinking and of activity to include all aspects of college life.

A newly elected Student Government is always eager to improve, to reform, to be the best possible. There seem to be only two avenues open for progress. One is to do away with the Constitution, the by-laws, the procedural methods of past governments. The other is to pay greater attention to the details of government, to act upon all requests, to listen to everyone's opinion.

Both avenues lead to the destruction of student government.

The only sensible course is the middle ground of living with a constitution without being a slave to it, of attending to very necessary details of government without being overwhelmed by trivia, of making sensible judgements and decisions though some will always dissent.

This course does not allow for dramatic campaign oratory but it does allow government to function.

The responsibility for good government rests ultimately with the electorate - but the greatest indictment of the electorate is that student government meetings can be comfortably held in a room seating twenty people.

The student body takes a direct part in representative government by voting on election day - but this is just the beginning. The basis of good government is the continuing interest and involvement of the electorate in government all year long.

Much criticism has been leveled at the present Student Government officials, but in all fairness it must be recognized that they have been the first to realize the necessity for improvement, that they have taken the first steps toward progress. For all this - and more - the present government deserves our thanks.

Soon the electorate will choose a new President. Both Presidential candidates are well qualified for the position. Each has a mature sense of responsibility - each is concerned with the future of Student Government. Each has determined - and promised - efficient government.

No matter who the winner is, he will fail - unless the electorate is interested in good government every day of the year.

Student Government at Marist has reached a critical point. It will either improve through concerted effort or disappear through indifference.

The choice is up to the electorate.

"OFF THE TOP..."

by Joe O'Shaughnessy

In the past week I've heard rumors in the general trend of "Kosik got his walkin' papers", that Dr. Frank is currently enduring his second and last semester here at the "graveyard of Christianity". Whether or not this is true I don't know, since the Academic Policy Committee has been somewhat lax of late in notifying me of its proceedings, but it nevertheless got me thinking, again, about the man who, for better or worse, has lived up to the purpose for which some say he was brought here, to excite controversy.



There are only two infallible people in the world -- the Pope in the Vatican and Frank Kosik in the classroom, and on a given day the good Doctor will give you odds against the validity of the former. In the classroom he does not teach, but merely lectures, for his statements are usually either lost on sleeping students (those who attend), or promulgated as jokes or jibes at the rest of the faculty ("Hey, d'ja hear what Kosik said in class today!"). Perhaps if he were teaching a science, which he detests, the factor of there being no class discussion would not be so important, but he is not. Instead Dr. Frank is legislating politics, social criticism, and his own particular philosophy, and it is a profound pity that his views for the most part are rendered useless by the lack of both effective student questioning and even more so by some mutual agreement of speaker and listener.

That Dr. Kosik will go seems both inevitable and necessary, not, however, for the good of Marist, but for the benefit of the man himself, a man who, very sadly, seems to derive no pleasure or gratification from life in the society he belittles but cannot change with his philosophy of outdated and misconstrued idealism.

Last week, in the grand tradition of Hiroshima, Nagasaki, and the Republican National Convention, Marist College witnessed a discussion of women's rights with Mt. St. Mary's. Ostensibly labeled "What Can a Liberal Arts Education Do For Women?", the discourse of primarily sophomore-aged girls and sub-teen minded guys did its best to arrive at nothing while providing another instance where freedom of thought was brutally sacrificed to freedom of speech. After the fiasco, the members of the group went down to the cafeteria to enjoy coffee, cookies and hopefully each other for the first time all evening, while the sponsoring committee was vindictively planning another such "blast" to be held at the Mount.

Troops

The committee was favorably impressed and recommended the idea, and the official invitation came from the U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, Henry Cabot Lodge.



CIRCLE

Initiation Thru Communication

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Football Club '66: 8-Game Schedule



by Mike McDonald

With last years football season now just pleasant and some not so pleasant memories, the Football Club is in the midst of preparing for this fall's 8-game season.

An energetic new Executive Board has been elected and is quickly getting down to the work of fielding a winning team. The new executives of the Football Club include: Bob Bailey - President, Pete Scofield - vice-president, Pat Collum - Treasurer, John Lynch - Secretary, Smokey McKiernan - athletic director, Mike McDonald - publicity manager, and Jim Barnes - social director. Last years President, Bob Finn is serving as an experienced advisor and Father Driscoll remains a steadfast administrative consultant.

Coach Ronnie Levine put out a call a few weeks ago for new players which resulted in a spirited crowd of forty newcomers vying for a place in next years lineup. In the past few weeks Coach Levine has been conducting a late afternoon class in "Football 101" every Thursday to acquaint the players with his plans for next season.

Spring practice will begin in mid-March and will last for about four weeks, to be culminated in an exhibition scrimmage to be played on April 2nd.

The fall football schedule is as follows;

Oct. 1	Manhattan	Home
Oct. 8	Seton Hall	Home
Oct. 15	Siena	Home

Oct. 22	Fairfield	Away
Oct. 28	Iona	Away
Nov. 5	Catholic U.	Home
Nov. 12	Adelphi	Away
Nov. 19	St. Francis	Undecided

The weekend of Nov. 5th will be homecoming weekend when the Vikings will play Catholic University at Riverview Field.

Of course, the problem of financing the team is a major obstacle which must be overcome before next fall. At this time, the club is conducting a drive for the donation of the \$2 room key charge to the cause of club football. In addition, freshmen parents and other Marist associates will be asked to become associate members of the Football Club. The club is also hoping to get a grant from the Student Government this year.

To help raise money, the club will sponsor a mixer on Friday, May 14 and a clambake on Saturday May 15. The mixer, which is still in the development stage, should brighten up the "dull mixer" scene which we have been experiencing as of late. The club plans to have a computer mixer along the lines of one held at Georgetown last year. Instead of purchasing a ticket you will buy a questionnaire and fill it out. It will ask your likes and dislikes, your interests, and the type of girl you like. Your answers will be transferred to an IBM computer card. Then, in the wink of an eye you will be matched with your ideal mate. Win, lose, or draw, the evening should prove to be very interesting to say the least. The theme of the mixer is



expected to be. "We're not taking the love out of love, we're just making it more efficient." With the clambake on Saturday, the weekend hopefully will rival Spring Weekend.

Looking forward to the new season Coach Levine remarked, "We're going for an 8-0 season this year and nothing less!" But before next fall there is much to be done. So, Men of Marist "Let's go to it!"

K of C In Boston

by Joe Towers

On the weekend of February 18th Marist College sent a delegation of 11 members to a conference of College Councils of the Knights of Columbus, at Boston College. Representing Champagnat Council were: Grand Knight-William Morrissey, Deputy Grand Knight-Joseph Towers, Edward Sulkowski, Ronald Morin, Richard Rivera, Ronald LaSusa, Richard Walker, and John Skehan.

The conference involved three discussion groups where the conditions under which College Councils were operating were considered. The delegation from Marist proved versatile in the many areas of discussion. The general conclusion reached at the end of these discussions was that the college man and the college Knight have a similarity of aims and working conditions. As a result of this conference the whole outlook of the Knights of Columbus both on this campus and on others has been altered.

At the final meeting the delegates presented a summary of their impressions, in the form of resolutions to be sent to the supreme office. Among new innovations for the Marist Knights will be a series of guest speakers at meetings. The first of these will be Mr. Milton Teichman, speaking on the contemporary Jewish concept of the Messiah.

Informal Discussions To Be Held Soon

Around the shining new campus of Marist College there is a new spirit. This can be clearly seen in the beginnings of a new series of informal discussions to be held weekly. This series will be looking for solutions to a problem which has been seen clearly on this campus, namely, "What is the student body doing to

As it has been in the past the Circle has once again been reminded of its own shortcomings. The student body has once again been called upon to examine its own organ of communication. But this is only one phase of a much larger problem.

We have reached a very vital stage in the history of this school. Some would like to see us stand still in our present position, others suggest that we should expand radically to meet the coming onslaught of students. Still others point out those factors that are missing on his campus, those factors which make an active and successful college

I would like at this time to call on all of the student body of Marist College to join in groups and begin a searching inquiry into the very nature of this institution. I issue a challenge to all of those who have complained about the lethargy to join the CIRCLE, the Administration, and their fellow students in this examination of student life here.

What's New At St Johns' U.

NEW YORK (CPS) -- Striking faculty members at St. John's University have charged that the institution has eliminated classes or reduced enrollment in 60 per cent of the courses they had taught.

"The figures indicate that the university has suffered a massive shock and is falling back on desperate expedients to cope with the situation," Dr. Israel Kugler, president of the United Federation of College Teachers said.

The union has been on strike at St. John's since Jan. 4 as a result of the dismissal of 31 teachers without a hearing in mid-December. The dismissals were attributed in some cases to "unprofessional conduct" on the part of those who had joined in demonstrations demanding a greater voice in the university.

Dr. Kugler said that the union was going to challenge the school's accreditation with the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A meeting with representatives of the association will be held this week, he said.

Kugler said that the decision was based on information which indicated that the school has closed out 225 sections of a normal 379 offered in six basic subjects in the College of Liberal Arts. Most of the striking teachers are on the liberal arts faculty and taught these subjects.

A spokesman for the university disputed these figures. He said that "not one section had to be cancelled because it couldn't be staffed by a faculty member."

In another development, the United States National Student

govern itself?" This group, though informal, would like to seek the answers to the basic problem of all campuses, student participation.

The discussions will be moderated by Bro. Daniel Kirk. The basic question will be divided into the many facets of college life: what is the purpose of the school, the student government, and the student newspaper? What can be done with these things - are they useless?

Weekly discussions will be held in the lounges of Champagnat and Leo Halls. They will dwell on the many aspects mentioned above.

Association has announced that it is establishing a speakers bureau to provide speakers for rallies in support of the striking professors. The speakers bureau will be coordinated by a "Justice at St. John's Task Force" the association has sent to New York.

NSA held a rally in support of "academic freedom at St. John's" on Feb. 21. The 8 p. m. rally was held in the assembly hall at Hunter College in New York and included Michael Harrington; the Rev. Peter O'Reilly, president of the St. John's chapter of the striking union; John Leo, editor of *Commonweal*; and Irving Howe, Editor of *Dissent*.

GOVERNMENT

ner and James Morrison. Mr. Kuffner, Corresponding Secretary of the Class of '68 and a member of the Varsity Club, had the following comment: "There is a general lack of knowledge of what is actually happening at the Council meetings. I feel that it is the representative's job to carry this information to the entire class, and this is what I will strive to do."

Mr. Morrison, present Recording Secretary of the Class of '68 and the Managing Editor of the *Circle*, made the following statement: "The main purpose of a Student Government, in my opinion, is both to insure the well-being of those whom it represents and to enhance the reputation of the institution that it is a part of. By strengthening and, in many cases, a utilization of the many means to achieve this end, the Student Government of Marist College can attain this purpose. This is what I feel must be done for our good as students as well as for the welfare of the college itself."

The two candidates running unopposed for representative of the Class of '69 are Floyd Alwon and Stephan Curto. Mr. Alwon, who was vice-president and social chairman of his high school, had the following to say: "I am sorry to see that there is such disinterest among the student body in regard to the Student Council as evidenced by the number of uncontested offices in this election. I hope to please every member of my class with my work on the Council."

Mr. Curto, who was the News Editor of his high school newspaper, said the following: "I think that there are many things which should be done for the betterment of Marist College. A certain amount of apathy among the students can be seen just by looking at the number of unopposed offices in the Council. In particular, I believe that a stronger and more influential student government, which works with and for the students, will effect a greater unity and sense of school spirit. Then will Marist College get the name it deserves."

LETTERS

To the Editor:

As many of the students know, I was seeking support for my political plans in this election just a few short weeks back. I would like to thank those from whom this support flowed and I feel it only fair to set the record straight as to why I am no longer seeking their help, encouragement, and votes. My plans have been altered and, as a consequence, I hopefully shall graduate in January of 1967. This would preclude my holding the office of Vice-President of the Council.

Furthermore, I would like to comment on the upcoming elections. There has already been too much talk of apathy, etc. . . But, if you do not support, actively or passively, either Bob or Walt, then you are a failure in your personal and social striving for excellence. In the words of Bob Dylan, "there is no success like failure, and failure is no success at all."

This may be our last chance at having a real government OF, BY, and FOR the students of Marist College.

Pete Higgins