



THE

# CIRCLE



Vol. III No. 2

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

November 10, 1966

## MARIST HOSTS ROOSEVELT SYMPOSIUM

### AUTHOR DECLARES:

*'I Will Cast My Vote For Senator Kennedy In 1972'*

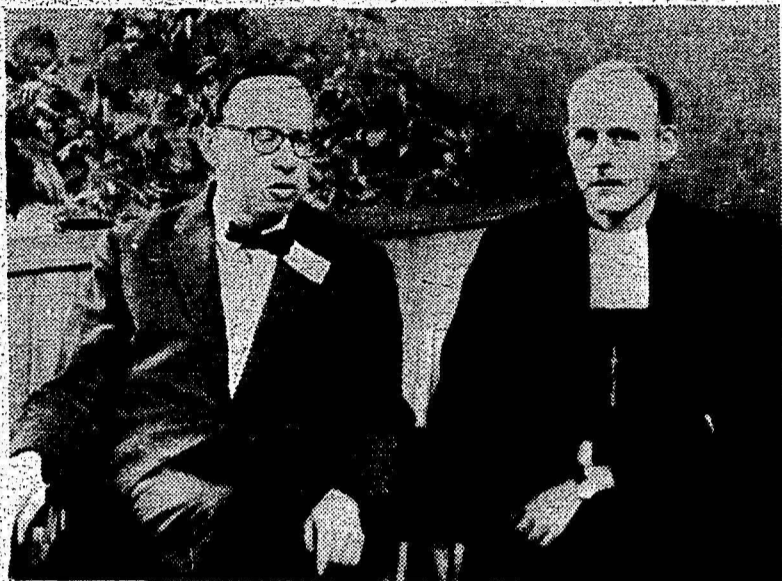
Professor Arthur M. Schlesinger, noted author and historian, delivered the keynote address of the afternoon session at the Second Annual Roosevelt Symposium. "The Good Neighbor Policy Re-Examined" was an eminently fitting topic for his speech since Professor Schlesinger is a former special Presidential Advisor who played an important role in shaping Latin American policy.

His concern with this area of the world began with his service in the OSS during World War II, and continued throughout his term as assistant to President Kennedy and head of the task force which was responsible for the Alliance for Progress.

Schlesinger, who is 49 years old, was born in Columbus, Ohio. His father, Arthur Meier Schlesinger Sr., was successively professor of American History at Ohio State, Iowa and Harvard. Young Arthur grew up in an academic atmosphere; living in Cambridge from 1924 on, he attended public schools there and Phillips Exeter Academy. He went on to Harvard, where for three years he was a member of the Society of Fellows graduating summa cum laude in 1938. His senior honors essay provided the foundation for his first book, *Orestes A. Brownson: A Pilgrim's Progress*. While belonging to the Society of Fellows, he completed a draft of a book on Andrew Jackson and his times; it was accepted for publication shortly before he entered the service, and was finally published as *The Age of Jackson* in 1945. This book won Mr. Schlesinger that year's Pulitzer Prize for history.

After the war, he spent some time in Washington as a freelance writer, contributing to magazines such as *Fortune*, *Life*,

*Continued on Page 6*



BRO. LINUS discusses the main points of Professor Schlesinger's address with the author prior to the afternoon session.

### Students, Faculty Call For Interaction At Convocation

The Marist College community gathered in the cafeteria, on Thursday, October 20, to discuss apparent problems of campus life, both academic and extracurricular. This convocation, as it has been called, consisted of four speeches concerned with the faculty-student relationship, made by members of the faculty and student Government.

Bob Johnson, President of the Student Government, reached a high point in his presentation by confronting the students with an all-too-prevalent situation to be found on campus: the lack of aid in organizing social as well as cultural functions. Mr. Johnson noted that many club presidents complain about the inability to find workers which is, in fact, a misconception. He stated that one can easily obtain all the necessary help to run any function by simply asking for it and subtly accused the presidents themselves of propagating this feeling of helplessness. Concerning the attitude that the club presidents have to do everything by themselves, Mr. Johnson stated, "I think this mentality can ruin

Marist College, and that it is the misconstruing of facts that has labeled Marist College as apathetic." The President then called for faculty-student involvement, possibly by means of informal meetings, coffee discussions, etc.

The next speaker, Dr. Donald Drennen of the Philosophy Department, commented on the "Liberal Arts Education." He noted that without student interest and involvement in the college experience, the institution becomes nothing more than a

*Continued on Page 6*

### Economics Teacher Gives Lecture

Dr. Clifford Clark, Professor of Economics, and consultant of the economic committee of the New York legislature, delivered a lecture entitled "Challenge to Business Education" to the students of Marist College.

Dr. Clark, Associate Dean of N.Y.U.'s graduate school of Business, spoke of the need for higher education to expand and adapt itself to the greater number of students who will knock on the college door. It is his opinion that, by 1980, white collar workers will be outnumbering blue collar workers by 50%, and that this "upgrading of the labor force necessitates greater educational facilities."

Continuing, he stated that, in the future, business will be carried on between organizations and that education will have to offer courses dealing with the relationship of one organization with another. Education will, likewise, be compelled to reorganize the importance of psychology and philosophy in the business curriculum because of their interwoven part in modern business.

### Berle And Schlesinger Re-examine Good Neighbor Policy

The Second Annual Symposium on the Era of Franklin D. Roosevelt was sponsored by Marist College, in cooperation with the Roosevelt Memorial Library, on Saturday, October 22, in the Campus Theatre. The principal speakers were Adolf A. Berle and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. The topic of the day was *The Good Neighbor: Re-Examined*.

Greetings were extended to all by Bro. Linus Foy, President of the College. Commenting on the fact that the Symposium was now an annual event rather than a "one-shot affair," President Foy quoted an observation made by James Roosevelt at last year's gathering: "I came up here expecting to see a lot of old people, sort of an old guard reliving past history, and I'm amazed to see so many young faces."

Bro. Edward Cashin, the discussion leader, introduced the panelists and prominent guests. Highlighting the aim of the Symposium, Bro. Cashin quoted the late President Kennedy as saying in 1963, "I regard Latin America as the most critical area in the world today." The guest lecturers, Bro. Edward noted, were here to tell the audience "if this is still so." Roosevelt's policy of "The Good Neighbor" towards this crucial area would be appraised "first, from the viewpoint of an architect of that policy (Berle), and then, this afternoon, from the viewpoint of an historian of that policy (Schlesinger)."

Professor Berle opened on a light note, but quickly got into the substance of his address. One of his first points was that the policy of the Good Neighbor was not conceived solely as a Latin American matter, for President Roosevelt stated in his first inaugural, "In foreign affairs the policy of the United States will be that of the good neighbor." The idea of nations acting as neighbors at all was different, but the notion of "the neighbor" as stated foreign policy was unique.

Prof. Berle pointed out that the natural course of events dictated

a prominent place for Latin America in foreign policy from the outset of Roosevelt's administration. "Then, as now, there was a Cuban crisis." He mentioned that the regime which took over in Cuba shortly after Roosevelt's inauguration was Fulgencio Batista's. It was Batista whom Castro deposed in 1959. At the time of the first revolution Roosevelt, while taking steps to safeguard American lives and property, refused to intervene militarily. However, "at that time this hemisphere and its political arrangements were not threatened from outside."

In 1933, at Montevideo, Secretary of State Cordell Hull outlined a program which included not only military non-intervention, but also "consideration for the economic problems of the fellow American republics." This latter point involved lowering duties on Latin American exports to United States markets. In 1936, President Roosevelt stopped over in Brazil while returning from an inter-American conference. The Brazilian economy was in dire straits due to the low price of coffee, and the President left Berle and Sumner Welles behind to work out some form of assistance agreement. The result, a substantially interest-free loan which stabilized the country's currency, was the first tie-up between economic aid and the Good Neighbor program. Professor Berle made a strong point about the "astonishing vitality" of this conception even now, thirty years later.

An example of how Roosevelt handled the "none intervention" aspect of the Good Neighbor oc-

*Continued on page 4*

### Heidenreich, Guglielmo Elected To Council

Student Government elections were held on Tuesday, October 18th, to fill the offices of Treasurer and Junior Representative, vacated by the resignations of Messrs. McKee and Morrison respectively. Peter Heidenreich, who ran for Treasurer, and Richard Guglielmo, for Junior Representative, were unopposed. The lack of opposition was reflected in the lack of turnout at the poll; Mr. Heidenreich received 47 votes, with 11 ballots cast being for illegal write-in candidates such as Batman and the Ajax White Knight. Mr. Guglielmo received 30 votes

with 6 holdouts for Robin and Mr. X.

The election was open to the entire student body except for the Freshman class, which is not permitted to vote until after the Mid-Semester Exams, yet 858 of those eligible to participate in the election failed to do so. Joe O'Connell, Election Commissioner, noted that "the Student Brothers were in notable absence, considering that they were just recently enfranchised and not one Scholastic made an appearance."



THE STUDENT BROTHERS in Concert plays to a standing room only crowd in Champagnat Theatre. (See Story on Page 4)

### Now's The Time For...

It has long been our belief that if there were but one human being meandering around this vast piece of real estate we so presumptuously inhabit, that one would be faced with few, if any, problems concerning things moral, ethical, or legal. The only possibility of anything close to either sin, wrongdoing, or lawlessness would be suicide; and under such morbid conditions even that would be understandable.

But such is not the case.

There are other people, and their very existence makes for the possibilities . . . and probabilities . . . and inevitabilities of human error.

We can hastily define human error, then, as that which effects other human beings unfavorably, that which inflicts unnecessary pain, causes grief, offends, frustrates, etc., etc., etc. What causes this is one person's momentarily forgetting that these other persons exist.

Admittedly, because there is such a great number of other persons, avoiding all wrongdoing is virtually impossible. But, on the other hand, some of it can be avoided, certainly more than has been in the past.

On the college campus, where a large number of individuals are almost forcibly entombed in what has become known as the "dormitory situation," the word might be "consideration" (in higher circles than that which we are about to discuss, the word is "love," but try to throw that out onto a college campus). Implied by "consideration" is "concern," taken from the oft said but rarely practised platituded, "concern for fellow man."

Teichman has a point. Teichman has a number of points -- more than we as students care to admit. And, although we would rather not talk, or even think anymore about it, we do have to concede that this year's sophomore class exhibited more inhuman traits than has ever been seen or experienced at Marist.

Originally, there was a valid reason for establishing the traditional practice known as hazing. There was something behind it and, difficult as it is to recall, that something was somehow related to "concern for fellow man." Whether the purpose gradually lost itself over a period of years, or whether the sadistic individuals of this year's team lost it themselves is no longer the question. We must either remember the purpose and write it down so as not to forget it, make up a new purpose and write it down so as not to forget it, or admit that there is no purpose, and simply forget it.

One immediate question to discuss, assuming there will be hazing next year, is whether or not this year's freshman class should be permitted to take care of it when the time comes. After all, the class was exposed to only the worst practices, the most unorganized team (referring especially to the Kangaroo Court farce), and probably the most unsuccessful class ever to go through hazing (not to mention the most disliked class as a result of hazing). Somehow, the men of '70, though, emerged, not only unscathed, but all the better for it.

So, who does what next year?

Or do we just go on ignoring it and direct all our attention to important things, such as bus rides to mixers?

-- Ed Lowe

### ... WHAT ?

What is truth? What is wisdom? What is is? What is? What? These are questions! (two semesters of a logic course would help you discern this . . . and or perhaps 18 years of existence). A majority of us here at Marist don't like to ask questions (this is a definite, dogmatic, unequivocal, absolute statement not open to discussion or comment). A question would imply concern, thought, and uncertainty; three factors not normally admitted by the nouveau riche of the intellectual life who love objective, spontaneous inspiration and security.

But is it the job of a college paper to ask questions? Should we leave the philosophizing to the club periodicals? Should we stop trying to stuff ideas where they don't belong? These too are questions.

A big point of the Convocation was: ask -- challenge -- probe! Do we consider ourselves as involved students seeking deeper insights into life, man, goals, God (pardon my melodrams and "liberal arts experience" tone of voice, but this too is a question).

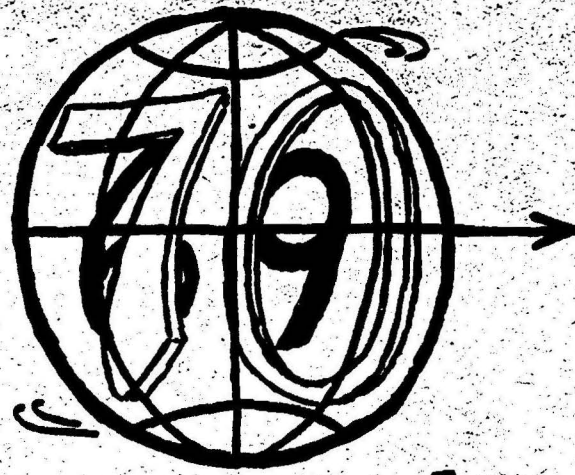
I feel Marist College (the U) is at a critical point in its development (not critical in the sense of sink or swim) . . . (by the way, if these excessive parentheses annoy you, that's too bad.)

If we at Marist can step back from the minor disturbances of petty officials (student and otherwise) we see a vibrant example of growth and liberality not normally associated with Catholic education; we couldn't even compare M.C. of 1956 to M.C. of 1966. Only if we, the student body, develop our spirit of questioning, will the college (and ourselves) continue to grow. Only if we're interested enough to push! Willing to try to make something better out of something that isn't too not!

Last year I recall a general theme of "Student Apathy" articles always popping up; these could have been copied from the Notre Dame Paper -- there is always a segment of any student body which is worthless. The Circle is trying to take a step forward (a sign of the times?) and could very easily fall on its face; well, woe to the wicked man who fear judo chop to stuck out neck.

I don't think it's normal for an article to "compliment" the college -- so I apologize and promise never to let it happen again.

--Barry Keaveney, F.M.S.



Tim Slattery

### "WE'RE NUMBER ONE"

#### Residence Board Discusses Problems

The Residents Board held its first meeting this semester on Wednesday, Sept. 14. During the first few weeks of school, the members of the Board met twice with the freshmen on a floor-to-floor basis. The purpose of the first meeting was to explain the functions and procedures of the Board to the new students. The second group of meetings concerned academic problems of freshmen at Marist. The Board plans to meet in the same way with all residents students discussing other topics concerning dorm life.

A house committee consisting of four seniors has been initiated by the Residents Board to handle any problems which may arise in Sheehan Hall.

Business meetings of the Board have always been open to all resident students, unless otherwise announced. Therefore, any problems or ideas can be brought up at any Board meeting. The board has never let any idea,

problem, or criticism slide by without discussion, consideration and action.

The controversial topic in the dorms at the present is the integration of the floors'. The Board has already met with Br. Brian and the floor proctors, discussing at length this topic, but it is still too early to make concrete statements, conclusions or adjustments.

This is the second year that the Board has been in operation. Many judiciary precedents have been set which should contribute to better self discipline in the dorms. The Board is pleased that its judiciary has not yet been called to act this semester. This leaves more time for the Board to meet with the students, the proctors and the administrators of the dorms. In this way life in the dorm for the resident at our college will benefit greatly.

### You Can Win, Winsocki !

Of late, the Student Government has found that \$20,000 (check those zeros) is insufficient to achieve all their high-minded objectives -- in fact, the Summer Budget Meeting seems to have hurriedly approved allocations in the heat of the moment and the day in such a manner that the budget could not possibly balance. In consequence the Council has set up a Budget Re-Evaluation Committee, consisting of Messrs Weir '69, Matarazzo, '67, Hammond '67, Bisbee '69, and Alwon '69. This committee is to re-examine the budget of individual clubs receiving Council grants, find areas where cuts could be made, and submit its recommendations to the Student Government.

It must be pointed out that committee recommendations should not be rubber-stamped by the Council simply because the committee has membership in, and is appointed by the Council. There are eight other members of the Student Government who are equally responsible for the disbursement of Activity Fees and are elected to that responsibility.

The "Leipzig," if not the "Waterloo", of the committee was the Football Club, which seems to be doing better both on and off the field this year. It seems that the Summer Session of the Student Council had granted the Vikings \$1,000 and that, on the basis of this grant, the Club proceeded to make its commitments for the season. Suddenly, from left field comes the Budget Committee with the suggestion that the Council, in all liberality, "loan" the Club the thousand dollars rather than grant it. The manner in which the Commit-

Continued on Page 4

### LETTERS

Dear Editor:

There are those who complain about art in the courtyard, I.D. cards, hazing. How about me? I am the caged canary so rudely attacked in the article, "Marist Birdbrain", last issue. If I am not turned to dust before this letter reaches you, will you help me to be liberated from my present den of cynicism and disillusionment? Help me to get back to Woolworth's where I was cared for daily, sick or well; where night was private and quite for sleep; and day full of curious, smiling people. Please, Mr. Editor?

Incidentally, don't admonish my fresh-freshman roommate too much. Just tell him to cheer up and smile; and as the remaining college years pass, his smile will turn to song and it will be the sweet melody of success.

Oh, yes, my birdname is Jim Britt.

Editor's Note:

I assume you are referring to the article written by Bob Jakobs, whose roommate is Burt Koza. Incidentally, Burt has a real canary for which Bob has no great affection. Thanks anyway.

### - THE CIRCLE -

THE CIRCLE, the official newspaper of Marist College, Poughkeepsie Campus, is edited and published bi-weekly and in the interest of the students of Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. THE CIRCLE is a member of Collegiate Press Service.

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

- Editors-in-Chief . . . . . Ed Lowe, George Menendez
- Managing Editor . . . . . Ray Heslin, FMS
- News Editor . . . . . Dave Healy, FMS
- Feature Editor . . . . . Tim Slattery
- Sports Editor . . . . . Charley Dunn
- Copy Editor . . . . . Jack Roche
- Business Manager . . . . . Marty Haggerty
- Circulation Manager . . . . . Mike Esposito
- Faculty Advisor . . . . . Dr. George Sommer

### Petrocelli In The Rain

I suppose that what I have experienced in the past few weeks is very much the same as the adventures of all tourists, world travellers, diplomats, and roving Presidents (and/or their wives) over the centuries. I'm sure Cleopatra impressed upon Julius Caesar that there was more to Egypt than the pyramids. Cornwallis found more at Yorktown than Souther Comfort and Ho Chi Minh is giving Henry Cabot Lodge a grand tour for his American dollar. What I mean to say is that we build up certain subconscious prejudices about other people and other countries only to discover at one time or another that they are false to a degree.

London is not the "swinging" city of the Sixties that Time magazine portrays it. Oh, for a few jet-setters it is, but for the average Londoner, for the American student here, it is very much like New York or Boston or any other American city.

Mods are as unusual (and ghastly) here as in New York (I've seen more in Poughkeepsie.) I did see one, though. It was the other day as I rounded a corner on Osford Street on my way to the London School of Economics. There it stood dangling on the corner like a Chinese lantern -- equally as colorful. Its long, sandy hair and ruffled collar made it appear to be a cross between John the Baptist and Marie Antoinette. Its green cape languished over its red Edwardian jacket, giving it all the appearances of a man. This illusion was quickly dispelled by its tight (yellow) bell-bottoms and sequined slippers (there are no other words).

I left hurriedly. I didn't want to stare too long -- never can tell?

The Four Day Farce:

MAÑANA

by BOB KING

"What the Heck! It's a four day weekend, and I want to get home. So I'll cut my two afternoon classes and get a ride with a friend. But mid-terms are coming up, I'd better bring some books. At least it'll make a good impression on mom and dad."

Well, that's how it started, a great weekend. I only had two reports due (which I hadn't started yet) and two tests the following week. I was bound to get some work done, and besides, it would give me the opportunity to use the facilities of the local library.

In the words of some American philosopher, "RIGHT!!!!"

My weekend was well planned though, in order to give me lots of time to see family and friends. Friday night would be spent with the boys. We'd hit a few of the local bars, and maybe have a few racks of pool. I wouldn't get home too late. That way I'd get some studying done Saturday morning and spend the rest of the day with my girl. And I wanted to hit that party Saturday night.

Believe it or not, my kind and understanding friends were sympathetic to my cause, and I was home by 11:30 Friday night. Of course, I was very grateful to the guys for not pressing me to stay out later, and I invited them in for one last "chill" before they hit the road.

At 4:30 the following morning my father came into the room and demanded that we end the card game. I reluctantly said good-night, mainly because they were walking out the door with five dollars and some odd cents which formerly belonged to me. I realized too, that my "well-planned weekend" had been slightly deranged. But I could make allowances for that; I still had three more days.

Saturday afternoon, about 1:15, I was awakened by my girl friend's telephone call. I was invited to dinner at her house, and after that we'd go to the party. That was OK by me, and so an hour later when she stopped talking, I sat down to do some studying. I flipped on the radio for some

music and found that my sister had worn down the batteries.

After a few short remarks to my sister, answered mostly by tears, I left the house to purchase a new set of batteries. I took my time to and from the store, and when I finally arrived home my father started a long "discussion" on why I shouldn't have the car that night. I finally won out, though, and I arrived about fifteen minutes late at my girl's house. (Thank God supper wasn't ready; that's a most embarrassing situation, and her father's attitude toward me didn't help the situation).

The party that night was great. It broke up about 1:30. Neither one of us felt like going home, so we stopped for a drink and then proceeded down to the beach for a little submarine race watching.

I forget what time I got home that night but I do know that I just barely made it out of bed for the 1:15 Mass.

Arrangements had been made the previous night for my girl and myself to double with another couple on the Sunday afternoon; we'd go to the movies. It was fairly good, as far as movie dates go, but not as great as the night before. Well, anyway, she had to be in early because she had a test the following day and because her father had "asked" her to be home by nine. It was a little bit touchy when I took her home. We had been delayed getting out of the restaurant parking lot and her father was impatiently waiting at the door.

I told her to meet me at the University library after her last class the following day.

Sunday night I sat down with a beer and the TV set. After all, who studies on Sunday night with two more days of vacation left?

Monday morning was a late riser and I didn't leave for the library until after lunch. I sat down in a quiet corner of the library all set for a solid three hours work. I started with the normal jumping off point -- the encyclopedia.

Continued on Page 7

Mr. George Skau

History Prof. Interested In Subject; Marist

"A teacher has first of all a deep interest in his subject; this is complemented by a desire to communicate with others -- hoping to shed some light, share some reflections . . ."

Above: some of the motivation for seven years of chalk and lectern work on the part of Mr. George Skau. He has taught at St. John's University for three years, and is now in his fourth year at Marist.

Mr. Skau received his Bachelor's degree at Manhattan College, his M.A. at Niagara University, and is presently completing his doctoral work at St. John's. His Master's thesis dealt with "The Far East Question at Yalta," and for his doctorate he is writing on Woodrow Wilson and the American presidency.

Chief among his extracurricular activities is his position as moderator of the History Club. Speaking in this capacity, he remarked that "this year, the club, especially its officers, has really taken the initiative. They don't hesitate to go out on their own to organize something. I'm looking forward to an excellent year for the club."

The club started the year off with a burst of activity, having organized a series of lectures to be given, for the most part, by Marist faculty members. Several people from outside the college community (for example, peace candidate Lindbloom) have also been invited to lecture.

One of the club's most notable contributions to Marist is probably the assistance it renders in the organization of the annual Roosevelt Symposium. The cost of the Symposium is under-written by the college, but the multitudinous details are left for the History Club to anticipate. The success of this year's endeavor was unquestionable. Mr. Skau felt the response excellent: ". . . people came from a six state area, some travelling as far as 250 miles in order to make the symposium. Teachers from more than 200 colleges and 100 high schools were invited this year . . . The fact of Marist's being a small college was no deterrent to such noted speakers such as Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Frank Friedel, James MacGregor Burns, Adolph Berle. As a matter of fact, no one invited to speak at the symposium either last year or this year has refused."

Another addition to Marist is the prospective formation at the college of a chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, the national History Honor Society. About a dozen student's have already asked to apply for membership to Phi Alpha Delta, which Mr. Skau would like to see embrace "an intellectual elite among the history majors at Marist."

"To meet the requirements of the society," he explained, "accreditation from the Middle Atlantic States was necessary. Now that this is a reality, we are applying to the national headquarters of the society for a charter needed to set up a formal chapter."

The "Journal of History," an

PSI Delta Plans Lectures

Under the leadership of its new president, Jim McKenna, the psychological Development Association (Psi Delta), formerly the Psychology Club, is showing great prospects for the coming year. At its meeting on Oct. 5 plans were made for a trip by its members to Mattewan State Hospital under the leadership of Mr. Schmitz, who is presently affiliated with the hospital. Following the meeting, the first of the Psi Delta film series was presented, The Key, a movie much reminiscent of The Snake Pit, dealing with conditions in the "modern" mental institution.

Projected plans of the Association include the inauguration of its lecture series on Nov. 2 when Dr. Hodgkinson will discuss the current trends on the American college campus. Other lecturers in the series will include Dr. Patten, speaking on alcoholism, and Dr. Louria, who will deal with the problem of narcotics addiction.

Students Involved In CCD Program

"Involvement" is a word used quite often, in our contemporary parlance. If it means being concerned about a situation, concerned enough to pitch in and help, then this year's CCD program sponsored by the College is an area of such involvement. Already underway for the past several weeks, the prospects look good that the '66-'67 CCD situation will be the best on record

duces the total attendance. From all of the teachers' reports it's been found that their small groups of young Christians are responsive (Class numbers range from 5-25).

Other factors in program improvement include teaching aids. Texts, films, and periodicals are used which are contemporary with the modern world and its thinking. It's a rarity if science, evolution, or theories on the origin of the universe, do not enter the classroom in some form. The "gap" between religion and the world is being closed. This is what the CCD program hopes to demonstrate to the young Christians: the inter-relation between Christianity and the world.

While numbers are impressive and the amount of involvement admirable, these are not the ingredients of success. Something will only be accomplished if the teacher has something to give. While there is a certain glamour in being where the action is, it is still the teacher himself who has to sweat it out, trying to gain insight and knowledge from his College and personal studies in order that others might receive something worthwhile.

Sorry About That

By Barry Keaveny, FMS

Deadlines are always a problem for a paper, and the Marist College CIRCLE just might fit into this category. But this article isn't an attempt at self-justification . . . it's about a sickness, but a sickness that only happens to other people, not to us.

you're talking about and you might help some guys out this way. "Joe" I implied, "you wasted your life, and you're a no good bum, and you're two columns long."

Sorry about that . . .

Sorry about that . . .

Joe X was supposed to write this article . . . but Joe X got sick. Joe X is an alcoholic; a major in journalism at Fordham University, he had all the requirements; Joe X was a sick writer.

Like so many other people in our lives Joe turned into a thing; he was an eight year sober, he was smart, he was tall, he was short, he was thin, he was fat. He was a bunch of things I tagged on to him to limit his existence and make him harmless, so he wouldn't penetrate.

Sorry about that . . .

Sorry about that . . .

Joe would have served a purpose; he would have filled up some space on this paper and plus he might have wised some guys up . . . but he probably would have filled up space better.

Joe must have been thinking about this article, about himself, and about his life. Joe got drunk.

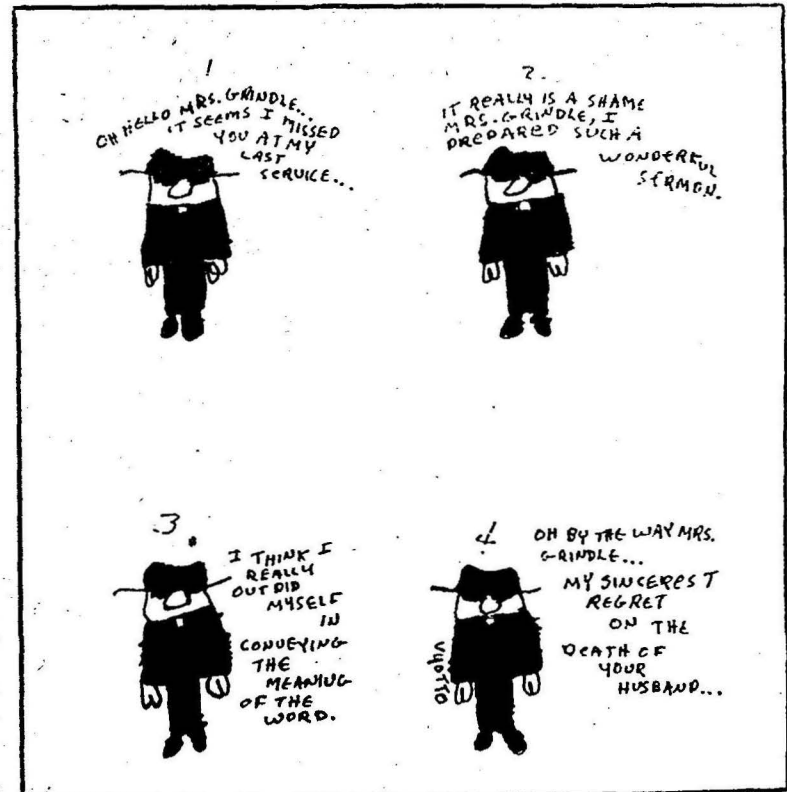
Sorry about that . . .

Sorry about that . . .

"Joe" I said, "you know what

I would like to write more, this is only one column.

Sorry about that . . .



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

## You Can Win Winsocki!

tee's decision was reached is still a matter of considerable conjecture, and this factor added immeasurably to the heat of the Council debate. As the Committee Hearings were closed, we shall never know the truth -- all five members holding to completely divergent memories of the situation and each righteously, albeit slanderously, referring to the other as a liar.

The Football Club, realizing the implications of involving themselves in deficit spending while still on a shaky financial basis, gird themselves and set out to do battle with the Philistines. The Council meeting consisted of the sort of bickering, name-calling, back-biting semantic quibbling expected of a Max Sennet MOVIE OR ONE OF Television's more heart-rending melodramatic attempts. Pat Cullum, Treasurer and chief spokesman for the Football Club, presented his organization's case. He was ably assisted by Mr. Hammond, who, enduring vindictive personal affronts, eloquently pointed to the fact that the loan would not change the Council's present financial difficulties (as the \$1,000 would still go to the Club) and that the Club would not be able to repay the loan for some time and thus would probably be forgotten.

Mr. Hammond further alluded to the fact that the Vikings, unlike many other campus organizations, had commitments which had to be met and that some of these undertakings were under the stimulus of the grant they had received. Bob Johnson, President of the Student Council, ended the discussion with a plea to the members of the Council to grant the money to the Club -- which was what happened; Messrs. Matarazzo, Weir and Guglielmo opposed and Mr. Scott abstaining.

But all is not well that ends well! There are other facts to be considered: the Football Club did not solicit the grant from the Council -- the platforms of both parties in the last Student Government elections promised money to the gridders and the money was freely granted in the Council's original budget; the notion of Mr. Alwon that the Vikings support themselves by holding car washes and bake sales is as ludicrous as asking me to contribute money to Ed Lowe, our editor, in order that there might be a newspaper for which I might write; an organization which performs a function such as the Marist College Football Club should never be forced to go on bended knee before a Student Council (ninety percent of which was unopposed in its election) begging for money which had been freely promised!

— J.G. O'Connell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

## Berle & Schlesinger Re-Examine Good Neighbor Policy

cured during World War II. A Nazi take-over appeared imminent in Uruguay and Roosevelt dispatched the cruiser Indianapolis to Montevideo on a "goodwill cruise." The admiral in charge was instructed to place his vessel at the disposal of the Uruguayan government. There was no Nazi revolution in Uruguay.

Professor Berle criticized the management of Latin American financial resources after World War II. Their favorable balance of payments was quickly erased because, instead of sinking their funds into favorable long-term economic investments (such as factory materials), many rich Latin Americans squandered their cash on luxuries.

Communist influence in Latin America really began in earnest with the arrival of "the Walking Insult", Russian Ambassador to Mexico in the mid-40's. Although the record is still very incomplete, it appears that this gentleman set up an organization of professional revolutionaries with the idea of taking over as many countries as possible. This organization moved its headquarters from Mexico to Havana in 1959.

Berle gave Milton Eisenhower credit for pushing the idea of an inter-American bank. However, he said that the idea had its inception in Roosevelt's time, in 1939-1940. Funds for this bank were never appropriated until President Kennedy did so as one of the first acts of his administration.

The presence of Russian troops in Cuba added, in Berle's estimation, a new dimension to the problem of non-intervention. Hostile forces from outside the hemisphere now posed a serious threat to inter-American security. Communist conspiracies flourished, especially in Venezuela. "Indirect wars" sprang up and

were fought ferociously. Berle used the argument of Russian involvement to justify our quelling of the Dominican revolution in 1965. He noted that, had we not acted, the probability of a Communist take-over would have become a certainty.

The Alliance for Progress had been stymied in the past by the Communists, who used terror tactics to blot out its positive economic effects. Professor Berle hoped that this was ending, and that the Alliance would function more smoothly in the future. He strongly supported the Alliance, noting several of its achievements.

Economic and social reforms are inevitable in Latin America. However, Berle did not think that revolution would have to occur for these reforms to be initiated. He deplored the "immense sterility" of the Latin left, which is full of high-sounding phrases and slogans and is almost totally devoid of any positive, practical plans for action. This, in Berle's opinion, was essential if reform was to progress.

In conclusion, Prof. Berle stressed the importance of individual rights. He noted the dangers inherent in both extreme right and left wing positions, and applauded moderates like Fry in Chile. He saw many difficulties ahead, but viewed the Good Neighbor Policy and the Alliance for Progress as "the best hope for civilization in this tangled hemisphere and this very tangled world."

The Symposium reconvened at about 2:30 after the luncheon break. After a few prefatory remarks by Bro. Cashin, Mr. Arthur Schlesinger delivered the afternoon's address.

The differences between the Good Neighbor policy and the

CONTINUED on pg 7

Paulist Productions Presents:

## Insight Films On Tuesday

Several weeks ago, principally through the efforts of Bro. Felix Michael Shurkus, a new opportunity for self-expression and moral development became available to the student body of Marist College.

Every Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, a half-hour movie is shown in the Student Center theater. The work of the Paulist

Productions of California, the set of ten films is entitled the "Insight Series", and examines, quite realistically, some of the sundry problems which confront modern man.

After each presentation, the viewers adjourn to a "coffee hour" in room 108, to informally discuss the particular topic under consideration. These

discussions, attended by faculty members as well as students, have been most stimulating and can well be regarded as one of the few cases in a virtual Sahara of anti-intellectualism.

Among the upcoming topics for discussion are such controversial (and practical) issues as agnosticism, forgiveness, despair, and the morality of war.

## SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

M.C. Takes C.C. Championship

## Cross Country May Cross Country



OCTOBER 29 — Marist, well under way to fulfilling Cross-Country co-captain Brenden Burke's predictions, (The Circle, Oct. 25.), bulled its way to another victory at Van Cortlandt Park in the Conference Championships.



JOHN FORBES breaks the tape and tops the old course record of 25:53 with an overwhelming 24:36 first-place finish at Van Cortlandt. If the team is successful this weekend, it may be Omaha bound.

# \*\*\* CATHOLIC U. BOWS TO VIKINGS \*\*\*



NOVEMBER 6 — Bill Holmes paves the way as Bill Dourdis (27) looks for daylight on an end sweep during the Vikings' 37-28 victory over Catholic University.



A ONE-ON-ONE situation develops as Bill Holmes breaks away off tackle for a substantial gain late in the second quarter of Saturday's game.

## New Policy Set For Check Cashing

On Tuesday, October 18, 1966, a joint meeting was held with Messrs. Wade, Campilli and D'Angelo concerning two important topics: the cashing of checks, both school and personal, on campus and the possibility of re-establishing a charge account in the Book Store.

We have a set-up on campus in the Business Office whereby students may deposit there money into personal checking accounts. This particular segment of the Business Office is run on just about same schedule as a bank. Any amount of money may be withdrawn, as long as that amount is in your personal account. The women working there are trained bank tellers and therefore are very adapted at handling money.

At this time the Book Store cashes personal checks up to and including \$5. Last year checks up to \$30 could be cashed there. This meant that Mr. D'Angelo, as manager of the Book Store, would have to keep large sums of money on hand. But because of several cases of theft, this practice had to be cut off. It was suggested by the Business Office that no checks

### CONVOCAION...

Continued from Page 1

'boarding house' and the student becomes indifferent to all about him. Dr. Drennen stated that the liberal arts education should be an 'assimilation by the mind of living rather than ideas.' He challenged the student to an intellectual encounter by commenting that, 'your learning in useless to you unless it becomes your learning.'

Following Dr. Drenne was Ed Hammond, Senior Representative and Attorney General of the Student Government. Mr. Hammond challenged the faculty by asking if the professor is playing his part in improvement of the faculty student relationship; does the professor stimulate his students with an 'intellectual battle'? He also noted that 'campus problems are their (the faculty's) problems as well as student problems.' The Senior Representative then reviewed the parts played both student and faculty in the social, athletic, and religious areas of campus life.

Brother Stephen Lanning of the English Department conformed faculty and students alike with timely questions. Brother addressed the students by asking each one to make a self-appraisal and ask 'Am I taking the easy way out?' He noted that few of the student body are writing for the Mosaic and that just as few are attending such cultural activities as plays on campus. Brother Lanning cited these examples to point out that all too often the student leaves his education behind him in the classroom; he does not make it a part of himself.

Questioning the faculty, Brother asked the individual instructors to wonder 'Am I keeping faith to a life of scholarship?' He also spoke of aculty involvement with student affairs and cited the 'hidden work' of the Campus Life Committee and the Academic Policy Committee.

At the conclusion of the speakers' deliveries and the subsequent informal table discussions, Mr. Johnson announced that a time would be arranged in the future for another meeting of this nature. The entire morning's proceedings might easily be summed up in the words of Brother Lanning 'There has to be interaction.'

be cashed in the Book Store at all, but because Mr. D'Angelo feels that the Book Store is there as a service to the students, he is being allowed to cash the \$5 checks with the permission of the Business Office. But he is not as adept at picking out forgeries or any problems with checks as the women in the Business Office are. For this reason also checks are not being cashed in the Rathskeller.

Therefore, it is highly suggested by the Business Office and the Student Council that the students take full advantage of their checking accounts at the Business Office and that they exhibit the responsibility levied upon them to get their money in time for the weekend before the Business Office closes on working days. You are reminded that the Business Office hours are 9:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

As stated in the last report, the charge account in the Book Store was exterminated because many of the student's parents complained that their sons were running up large bills. A second reason was that many students failed to pay their bills, either because they failed out, or transferred from Marist.

However, the primary reason why a charge account will not be re-established in the Book Store is because of the increased expenses it would demand. In order

### AUTHOR DECLARES...

Continued from Page 1

The Saturday Evening Post and Collier's. In the fall of 1947, he returned to Harvard as associate professor of history. Feeling the need for an organization of American liberals which, while recognizing the true nature of Communism would continue to fight for social progress, he helped found Americans for Democratic Action and has served since as national vice-chairman. In order to further explain the importance of an anti-Communist liberal position, Schlesinger wrote The Vital Center in 1949.

During the 50's, while still at Harvard, he was primarily occupied in researching and writing his trilogy on the 'Age of Roosevelt.' The Crisis of the Old Order (1957), The Coming of the New Deal (1958), and The Politics of Upheaval (1960), were the fruits of his labors. He also worked on Gov. Adlai Stevenson's staff during the 1952 Presidential campaign. After serving both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, Schlesinger retired in January, 1964, to write his Pulitzer Prize winning A Thousand Days.

At the close of the afternoon session, Prof. Schlesinger answered several questions posed to him by a Circle reporter in an exclusive interview.

Asked what he thought of Sen. Robert Kennedy as a possible Presidential candidate, Prof. Schlesinger said that he considered the senator to be 'a great leader of the Democratic Party.' Recognizing the fact that 'an incumbent President usually gets re-elected,' he nevertheless went on to affirm that he would support and work for the Senator's Presidential nomination. Moreover Mr. Schlesinger declared, 'I will cast my vote for Senator Kennedy in 1972.' When asked what he thought of Senator Kennedy's political philosophy as compared with that of the late President's, Prof. Schlesinger said that 'their purpose and philosophy are identical.'

## New Chaplin Teaches English

Father Wilfred Duffy, S.M., one of Marist College's newly appointed Chaplains, has also been named an Assistant Professor in the English Department.

Born on August 31, 1915, in Accrington, Lancashire, England, Father was ordained a priest of the Society of Mary in March, 1941. Between 1934 and 1937, he studied Philosophy at the Marist House of Studies, Milltown, Dublin, Ireland, and from 1937 until 1941, Father pursued Theological studies at the Marist House of Studies, Paignton, Devon, England. He received his B.A. from Downing College, Cambridge, England in 1947, and his M.A. (Canturbury) in 1956.

In addition to his pastoral care in parishes in England, Father Duffy has preached missions in England and Ireland, and has also gained a wide range of experience in Youth Club work.

for it to be run properly more people would have to be hired in the Book Store and the Business to handle the extra clerical work. Since the Business Office is operating on a limited budget, the money to pay this extra help would have to come from a raise in the Book Store prices. But since this is what everyone is yelling about, it would be unfeasible to re-establish it. In simpler words, it would actually cost the students more to have a charge account because of technical expenses, even though it would be a convenience.

In answer to a question about the significance of President Johnson's Far Eastern tour, Prof. Schlesinger 'hoped that it would help for a peaceful solution for Vietnam.' However, he had his doubts about the effect of the Manila Conference, since only three nations from mainland Asia would be represented there.

With reference to the Vietnam war, Prof. Schlesinger believed that there would be increased 'unhappiness' in the United States over it because 'more and more families have somebody who's over there or know somebody who's over there.' He implied a viewpoint different from the administration's by quoting Douglas MacArthur -- 'American soldiers have no place on the Asian mainland.'

Commenting on the New York gubernatorial race, Prof. Schlesinger noted that '(Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.'s) entry into the race will be a big factor.' He went on to explain that Roosevelt's candidacy would probably cost Frank O'Connor numerous votes.

The last question presented dealt with the effect of the 'white backlash' in this November's congressional and gubernatorial elections. Prof. Schlesinger thought that the backlash was a 'local thing'; as regards New York, he had 'no knowledge of a backlash' but thought that if such a factor was present 'it would affect all candidates equally.' Prof. Schlesinger mentioned that he had just returned from a trip to Illinois, where he had observed noticeable evidences of 'bad backlash.' In response to a further query as to the effect of 'balck power' on the civil rights movement, Prof. Schlesinger pointed out that 'Stokely Carmichael and the Klan walk shoulder to shoulder.'

The interview ended with Prof. Schlesinger shaking hands all around and graciously consenting to give his autograph to the Circle reporter.

# Reynard Faces Money Problem

A new policy has arisen on the Marist campus. The yearbook will now be sold on a subscription basis to all students. The basic charge is \$7.50 -- and an additional charge of \$2.50 will be levied if a book is not purchased by November 1.

This policy is immediately disturbing because the Student Government has always picked up the tab. They claim that this is now impossible to do because of the increased expenditures on movies, buses, etc. Mr. Walter Maxwell, Business Manager of the Reynard, indicates that 'unless 750 copies are sold, Marist will not have a yearbook as we have had in the past.' At this time only 170 Reynards have been purchased by Seniors and Underclassmen together. However, within the next two weeks Mr. Maxwell anticipates that at least 200 copies will be sold.

Putting two and two together it looks as if we may not have a yearbook at all. But, if 500 students do not want a yearbook, which they indicate by not purchasing one, should we worry about it?

The Student Government states flatly that it does not have enough money to subsidize the Reynard. If the activity fee is to be used for activities throughout the year, then the Council cannot afford to allocate \$7000 in one lump sum at the beginning of the year.

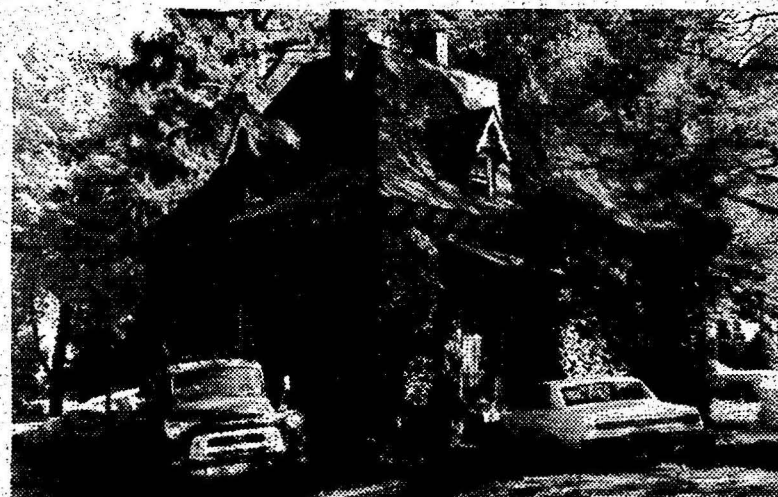
Dennis Goonan, Editor of the Reynard, stated in his open letter that it would be better to kill the

Reynard than to let it slowly die away. This certainly is no solution to the problem. If there is no other alternative, and the book must be sold, then sell it. But, if you have to revert to this, then make sure that everyone knows why. This cannot be done by sitting at a cafeteria table. Not can it be done by visiting a student only once. Any salesman knows that you have to saturate the public before they will respond or even look at your product. It is no different with the Reynard.

This year, it must be admitted, presented a greater problem than either the yearbook staff or the Student Council anticipated. There was an abrupt change in policy and there was no book from the previous year to use as a selling point. In short, the Reynard was saddled with the problem of selling words, and there was nothing to back them up with. This situation cannot be blamed on the staff of the 1967 Reynard.

Practically 90% of the Senior Class wants a yearbook. They want something to enjoy five or ten years from now. In fact, a yearbook does not become important until you are well beyond your undergraduate years. The first time you have a class reunion and you want to reminisce or find out whom you were talking to, is when a yearbook becomes important.

To be very practical about the whole thing, the Senior Class cannot support the Reynard financially. It needs the support of the entire student body.



STONE GATEHOUSE on Route 9 has stood since the turn of the century, and is now being renovated for future use as president's house.

## Gatehouse Under Repair For Brothers

The gatehouse on Route 9, at the main entrance to Marist College, is presently undergoing extensive repairs and modifications. The building, which is very similar in construction to the stone portion of St. Peter's faculty residence, served as a gatehouse at the beginning of the century when the campus grounds were part of the Beck estate. It has since been used as a faculty house. The gatehouse was unoccupied for the first time during the 1965-66 school year.

The entire interior of the building is in a bad state of repair. The walls, which had been covered with cracked plaster and old sheet-rock, have been stripped down to the bare, one-foot thick stone. The heating, plumbing and electricity will all be dismantled and new systems put in. At pre-

sent, the interior is completely gutted.

In the future, plans are for the structure to be used as a Presidential-Vice Presidential 'mansion.' There will be four rooms--two upstairs bedrooms, and a parlor and guest room below. It will be a fit place to entertain visiting dignitaries. All necessary refurbishments are being paid for by the Marist Brothers, not Marist College.

There is no foundation to the rumor that this project has been undertaken so that, when (and if) Route 9 is widened, the College will receive a large sum of money because of the necessary demolition of the new Presidential suite. The framework of the building is quite solid, and it could easily be moved out of the path of any proposed construction.

## "F.M.S. In Concert"-A Smash

by Bob Jakob

For those Marist students too busy or too uninvolved to attend the concert on Oct. 27, an experience was missed. The Student Brothers played to a standing room only crowd in the campus theater. Their performance was amazing as they professionally executed a repertoire of thirty numbers ranging from rock through folk, gospel, and blues to classical guitar.

From the opening instrumental, "One Mint Julip", throughout the entire show, the audience sat in complete silence, save for the ovations after each number and the three encores that ended the performance.

One song, one performer cannot be singled out, for the entire concert was superlative. Bro. John Lee, singing the lead in "Sounds of Silence" and "That Boy", and Bro. Ray Armstrong's rendition of "California Dreaming" surpassed, in our opinion, the arrangement of the original artists.

Throughout the performance, audience reaction was tremendous. When called upon to join in on "If I Had A Hammer" and "Greenback Dollar" it became difficult to distinguish the performers from the audience. The greatest reaction of the evening was to Bro. Alex Senes' rendition of "Malaguena", rising to a peak after his dedication to his parents.

Bro. Joe Hager, who sang an excellent arrangement of "The Twelfth Of Never", played the organ in the jazz version of "A Taste Of Honey" with such a professional quality that this listener was disappointed when he wasn't given a solo.

The Master of Ceremonies for the night was Bro. Al Smith. A fine choice for the part, he was in complete control all evening. His rendition of "Talking Candy Bar Blues" was faultless. The talk-



"BROS. Jack Lee, Tom Nolan and Al Senes rendering 'Midnight Hour.'"

ing blues is a difficult form because it is such an exposed medium, and Bro. Al deserves much credit.

Switching to the popular field of rock music, the group again showed its versatility. In a parody of pop music, with Bro. Tom Nolan singing lead in a medley of "Midnight Hour", "Wild Thing", "Li'l Red Riding Hood", and "Valerie", they had the audience "rolling in the aisles."

"Kisses Sweeter Than Wine", sung by Bro. Ed Jennings, was also well received. More seriously, the Beatles' "Nowhere Man" and "Help" were very well done. The drummer, Bro. Vincent Bounora, played smoothly through "Hang On Sloop" and had the audience asking for more after "Wipe Out."

Rounding out the combo was Bro. James Carger playing rhythm guitar, and Bro. John Ritchdorf, playing the bass and accordion.

The technical details, lighting and staging, directed by Bro. Brendan Kenny, were superb and went beyond anything expected. The imagination in all these aspects showed careful planning, much rehearsal, and much attention to detail.

Nothing but congratulations could be heard after the performance, and many students want another concert -- possibly during one of the big weekends. It is hoped that, before disbanding to practice teach, the brothers will consent to such a concert.

These ten men proved that a night of entertainment need not consist of a floor of squirming bodies stimulated by a long-haired combo dressed in the latest mod fashion. In their robes and or casual dress, these amateurs put on a show which rivaled, even surpassed, performances given by professionals.

May the Beau Brummels remain forever in California.

### GOOD NEIGHBOR Fm pg 4

Alliance for Progress reflected the changes that the world underwent after Roosevelt's inauguration. The changes have been directed at transforming "the relation between the United States and Latin America from one in which the United States has insisted on the right of unilateral intervention into one in which political equality was accepted among all the republics of the hemisphere on the basis of non-intervention."

The change in the tone of the relationship that began with the Good Neighbor primarily hinged on United States acceptance of non-intervention, an acceptance which had heretofore not been forthcoming. "The essence of the Good Neighbor policy, at least the start of the Good Neighbor policy, was as a redefinition of legal and juridical relations among the states of the hemisphere with juridical equality and general commitment to non-intervention. This . . . was a striking change."

At its outset, the Good Neighbor policy had "a very limited economic dimension." Non-intervention meant having "amiable relations with people like Triunfillo in the Dominican Republic." Political contacts between the United States and the Latin-American nations were minima.

However, World War II brought modernization to Latin America with a rush. It also brought corresponding problems, namely, how to go about it? Schlesinger pointed out that the United States

is deeply involved in the making of this decision. "Change is coming. The only question is, under what auspices and in what style Latin America will proceed along the road to modernization. This is a particular task of the United States because Latin America is the only large underdeveloped part of the Western world and the only large western area in the underdeveloped world."

The United States, which had been aware of the need for modernization in most areas of the world, was "blind to it in Latin America." From 1935 through 1960, the United States gave Yugoslavia more economic assistance than it gave to the whole of Latin America. In any case, "the modernization process is under way in Latin America, and it will not be stopped."

In the early 50's United States policy towards Latin America involved encouraging extensive private investment. It was believed at that time that this was the best way to modernize the region. In order to ensure the security that would make this investment possible, the United States supported entrenched dictatorial, right-wing regimes that kept the peace but did little for the people. For example, "the Vice President of the United States in that period, Mr. Nixon, paid a visit to Havana to congratulate Batista on the competence and stability of his government. Like many of Mr. Nixon's judgments . . .

The great need in Latin America, according to Mr. Schlesinger,

is for "social overhead capital," not private investment. Roads, schools, housing -- these are essential, and private capital cannot or will not supply them.

Using Brazil as an example, Mr. Schlesinger emphasized that technical progress has to be co-extensive with social and cultural change. What is called for is external assistance and internal reform; since capital investment by itself will not cause modernization, both public and private investment are necessary.

With reference to the Dominican Republic, Schlesinger enumerated two points; first, that there was no clear evidence of Communist intervention; second, that even if such intervention existed the matter was not so urgent that President Johnson could not have called upon the services of the OAS. It would be better, in his opinion, to sponsor a policy of collective rather than unilateral intervention.

In his concluding remarks, Prof. Schlesinger repeated that "reform and development in Latin America are going to go hand in hand." He quoted President Kennedy's remarks that "those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable." He credited Roosevelt and Kennedy as being the progenitor and implementer, respectively, of a vital and dynamic Latin American policy which, in the long run, would enable that area to make its "distinctive contribution to the civilization of the world."

## Lack Of Funds Ends Employment Program

Tuesday, Nov. 2, proved to be the Waterloo for many a Marist College student.

The Economic Opportunity Act of 1965, commonly known as EOA provided employment for some 90 students on campus through the use of federal funds. These students were employed in various fields such as lab technology, photography, public relations, and maintenance.

The system had worked well throughout the summer months and the beginning of the 1966 Fall Semester. A difficulty arose last week when Mr. Herschel Mortensen, Registrar, discovered that the monies available for salaries had been exhausted. In a public letter to all EOA supervisors, Mr. Mortensen explained that he had expected the government allocation to deplete itself before the end of this semester, but that the present situation was sudden in occurrence.

Mr. Mortensen further explained that he provided employment for as many individuals as possible because of the large number of students who qualified for positions. It was his opinion that each student should be given the opportunity to earn his share of the funds before the reserves became "broke".

Because of this development, the program has been suspended until the Spring Semester, at which time it will be reinstated under funds allocated for that purpose. Both Mr. Mortensen and Mr. Campili of the Business Office are presently looking into the possibility of acquiring additional funds to remedy the situation for this semester.

Until some solution can be found, all those involved are faced with the unattractive predicament of unemployment.

## Assistant Chaplain Named

The Reverend John W. Magan has been named assistant to the chaplain of Marist College. Father Magan's office is room 314, Champagnat Hall, and he will be available for consultation at any time, day or night.

A native of New York city, Father Magan was ordained to the priesthood in 1947 and in the following year received his S.T.L. degree from Woodstock College, Woodstock, Maryland. From 1949 to 1951, he was director of Jesuit Brothers Vocations for the New York Province.

Father Magan is perhaps best known as the founder of the Gonzaga Retreat House in Monroe, New York. Opened in 1951, this was the first retreat house in America designed exclusively for youth. He served as director of Gonzaga until 1963.

Continuing his work with youth, Father Magan opened the St. Ignatius Retreat House in Manhasset, L.I., and served as its director until his present assignment to Marist College.

## Award Winning

### Movies Scheduled

Brother Joseph Belanger, Director of the Marist College Film Program, has announced the beginning of the 6th Annual Film Festival. The 1966-67 program, initiated with the presentation of Federico Fellini's "Nights of Cabiria" is comprised of eight motion pictures, six of which are award winners.

In choosing films for the campus and mid-Hudson population, the program directors are guided by three considerations: the films must be of high esthetic or historical interest, they must center around a major theme selected for the year, and they must not be readily available otherwise in the area. This year's major theme is The Spiritual Dimension: God on Celluloid.

The next showing will take place Nov. 13 with Anselmo Duarte's "The Given Word". The films are shown at 8:00 p.m. Sunday evenings in the Champagnat Theater and admission is free. Coffee and discussion follow each showing.

The remaining films in the order of presentation are:

Ingman Bergman's "Winter Light" - Dec. 11.  
Robert Bresson's "The Diary of a Country Priest" Jan. 8.  
Carl Dreyer's "Day of Wrath" - Feb. 12.  
Carl Dreyer's "Ordet" - March 12.  
Sergei Eisenstein's "Alexander Nevsky" - April 2.  
March Connelly's "Green Pastures" - April 30.

### MANANA...

#### Continued from Page 3

However, I became involved and instead of doing a report on Robert Bridges, I began a critical analysis on the structure of bridges in general. The time just flew as I grabbed other encyclopedias in order to compare the pictures of different bridges, both famous and unknown.

When my girl showed up I realized that I had again lost an opportunity for some solid learning. What the hell was my English teacher going to do with a bunch of drawings of bridges? Again my schedule was botched.

My girl ate dinner at my house this time. I got her home early though, both because of her father and because I wanted to get up early and go down to the local town library and once more attempt a report.

When I got home I went right to bed. I got up early, went to Mass (thanks to my mother's memory that it was All Saint's Day) and headed straight for the library. I called my friend from M.C. and told him to pick me up there. He said he would but that he was leaving two hours ahead of schedule because something had come up. I was just getting my ideas straightened out and my sources arranged when he showed up, and half an hour early no less. So I said hang it, and left.

What can I tell you? Academically, last weekend was totally shot. I can tell you this though, the next similar situation, say Thanksgiving, is not to end up the same. Never again. Nope, never!

# What's In A Game?

Last week, Channel 7's "Wide World of Sports" carried a trans-Pacific telecast of the Los Angeles Dodger - Ymiri Giant tilt live from Tokyo. The favorite west-coast team was blanked by the underdog "west-er"-coast team 5-0. After being humiliated by the boys from Baltimore, the Bums, under contract, had to prolong the baseball season for the benefit of the good neighbor policy.

So what does all this have to do with us? Directly, not much, indirectly, quite a bit. There is a big distinction between the professional and the amateur (or, in this case, the collegiate) sportsman - the pro is being paid a few bucks to participate in a sport; the student (with exception) plays because he loves to play. Maury Wills cut out on O'Malley - this indicates a little interior friction. But on the exterior, little had changed. The L.A. fans were with their team all the way despite the loss of the Series and the shut-out by the Giants.

The true fan does not belong to the human race; he belongs to a breed. From the first pitch, the opening kickoff, the initial strock, until the echoes of "Please do not exit by way of the playing field until all players have reached their lockers" are no longer heard, the fan is totally involved with the performance of "his" team.

Marist College, believe it or not, has a number of teams. Surprised? Really - football, basketball, crew, cross-country, soccer, weightlifting, sailing, golf - a pretty good range for a small school. But it seems like most of us are here only for academic endeavors. Not that we can knock that aspect - if it remains in its proper place. Just because we are too small or too light or too delicate or too brittle, does it mean that we must dissociate ourselves from the world of sports? Granted, we have a few fans here at Marist; and these guys are loyal to the teams. But it does not figure that so small a percentage should represent a student body of a thousand-plus.

This spirit, however, should not - cannot - stop at the final gun. It has to grow; it has to stay with us and mature into something big. "The Circle", to some extent, has taken on this responsibility. But it cannot do it alone. A paper needs people - it cannot print itself. A sports staff of three (that's it, fans!) is a degradation of the media. People - to support and report; people - to praise and criticize; people - to combine their knowledge of sports and language for the growth of spirit here at Marist.

"The Circle" staff can do so much. It is up to you - the guy who says, "That's my team" - to help with the rest. The teams at Marist College sacrifice too much to go unheralded. It is about time that you, the student, give them the support - on the field and in newsprint - which they deserve.

Charley Dunn

## Marist Crew And Hudson Team Up To Sink Opponents

On Saturday, October 29, Marist played host to St. John's and Iona in the annual "Autumn Gold Fall Regatta". Once again, the "River Gods" played havoc with the crew team.

Because of the late arrival of the St. John's crew, the Freshman race did not begin until 1:30. In spite of the extended weekend, about 200 spectators cheered the freshman first boat across the finish line almost three boat-lengths ahead of the second freshman boat. The St. John's team never really had a chance as the Marist teams maintained their quick lead and finished almost twenty-five boat lengths ahead of the St. John's crew. Iona did not enter a frosh crew.

The Varsity race never really

got under way, but had a few amusing incidents. On its way to the starting line, the Iona varsity found itself a little under the weather (not to mention the Hudson). A mayday squad consisting of Louis Valinotti, Andy Santulli and Floyd Alwon spotted the Iona crew about 100 feet from shore, and a half mile from the boat-house. This emergency team's effort was greatly appreciated by the Iona squad. They soon found themselves pulling harmoniously to the tunes of a two hundred pound Marist coxswain, much to the mirth of the spectators.

At this point in the afternoon, a much frustrated coach Arold decided to call off the Varsity race.



"COACHES Bill Zabicki and Paul Arold pose at boathouse prior to sinking of Iona crew"



"FRONT ROW: left to right; J. Gogel, T. Bartley, M. Moran, E. Walzer, P. Cappio, R. Anello; Standing: W. Kuffner, B. Burke, (Co-Capt.) Andrews, W. Watson, J. McMahon, C. Rhodes, G. Tompkins, J. Forbes (Co-Capt.), R. Lewis (Coach), C. Melick (Manager-Absent)."

## Harriers Win Championship

Saturday, Oct. 29, Marist's cross country team travelled to Van Courtlandt Park for the Central Athletic Conference's Cross Country Championships. Our runners did a fine job in this race, winning by a twelve point margin over the second place team, Monmouth.

The final tallies ran: Marist, 30; Monmouth, 43; Bloomfield, 114; Southampton, 123; and Kings 169. Five of the first eleven men to finish were from Marist. They were: John Forbes 2nd, John Gogels 3rd, Phil Cappio 5th, George Tompkins 9th and Bill

Watson 11th.

Marist runners have been competing since Sept. 24, when we opened with a win against Southern Conn. State, and since then our record has grown to 16 wins and 3 losses in nine meets. The reason for this is that in dual and triangular meets each school scores on a dual basis. For example, when Marist faced against St. Francis, Adelphi, and Queens College, Oct. 15, at Van Courtlandt, the results were: Marist over St. Francis, Marist over Adelphi, and Queens over Marist.

### Magan's Musings

## "Gaels Not Girls"

by Father John Magan

As Brother Edward Cashin's History Majors romped New England in trace of evidence that Leif Ericson's Vikings beat Columbus to America in the year 1,000, a team of Marist Vikings had the wind taken from their sails by a superior team of Galloping Gaels from Iona College at Mt. Vernon's Memorial Stadium of Friday evening last.

Before a loud, if too small a crowd of fans, the boys from New Rochelle proved that though Gayle or Gail might be a girl's name, Gael definitely is not.

As any history major knows, the Gaels were Vikings who got lost along their way to North America and landed by error on the Emerald Isle. And any honest Marist fan at Friday's game had to admit the tragedy that so many good football playing Gaels stopped their ship at New Rochelle or the Long Island Sound instead of sailing up the Hudson. But the team which travelled from Poughkeepsie to Mt. Vernon had not the slightest reason to apologize.

Crippled with injuries before game time (even Captain John Murphy was benched for all but a single play) the Marist men fought all the way despite a couple of tragic breaks which might have caused lesser men to leave the field. But the venom of Irish snakes appeared. An obviously superior Iona team, already ahead by a score of 20-7 in the 3rd Quarter, seemed intent on benching Gary Henderson for the season and were successful to the point of getting him out of too much of the game, though he was playing again by the 4th Quarter and ended the game by a beautifully completed pass to Jim Conroy who himself was injured as the press box speaker announced the conclusion of the game with a score of Iona 28 - Marist 13, after a play which came close to

being a touchdown, for the Vikings.

After half time, several student spectators from the Marist stand increased the number of cheer leaders from 4 to 8 though from the start of the start of the game there had been no lack of enthusiastic volume from the stands. As the game progressed, it seemed that Coach Levine would be looking to the stands for replacements for his injured players. It never came to that, however, for despite their injuries and obvious pain, Hanrahan, with a knee which should not have been used to hold a baby, was holding up his own bovine weight as he did his best passing in the game; Karpinski, with a mouth injury, looking as though he and a hive of bees had been sucking the same piece of candy, was in there fighting all the way and John Murphy, whose groin injury forced him to limp on to the bus which took him to the game and on to the bench where he was grounded during most of it, played his single play like a kid fresh in his sandbox unmindful of personal danger, or, more to the point, like the Marine reservist he is, oblivious of personal discomfort.

In a word, the team fielded against Iona deserves the best of Marist. True, on the score board they lost the game but not for lack of stamina. They had opposed a group of Gaels who as a team were not only sharper and heavier but superior in offensive and defensive playing. The odds had been on them from the start and were never seriously threatened. Though in the 2nd half Marist definitely out-played them. But if intestinal fortitude is the test of contact sports, Marist clearly won the game and the disconsolate players who left the locker room on Friday night had but one reason for their tears and lumpy throats - the score, 28-13.

## SAILING

The Marist sailing team has started another season on the river. The team, moderated by Mr. Reminicki, is coached by Stu Plante and assisted by Leo Berendes. This experience team has a promising future. After a disappointing showing at Cornell, Marist sponsored a regatta, and placed second to Cooper Union.

Each day one can view the white sails against the setting sun as the team practices. Sailing is not a physical sport but mostly skill. It takes years to become a good sailor. From the shore watching the boats maneuver down river, it seems very easy but much is learned on how to catch the wind just right.

A regatta is run either on a diamond or a modified triangle marked by buoys on the water. The boats must sail upwind and return to the starting line. Practice is important in sailing as in any other sport. The skipper must be able to maneuver his boat with the help of his mate.

The Freshman team showed promise in their first regatta at Maritime October 22. The team, despite, rough seas qualified for the Freshmen Championships at Kings Point. The Varsity is hoping to match their performance of years before. The team has plenty of sailing ahead of them with the frost bite regatta, Dec. 3-4, ending their season.

## Premiere Tonight

"The Best Man"

8:00 P.M.  
Champagnat Theater

Student Admission

FREE