

CIRCLE



Vol. 1 No. 5

MARIST COLLEGE

April 9, 1965



Marist College students as members of the newly formed council of the Knights of Columbus gather together for their first meeting following their induction.

Angry Young Men

by Joseph McKenna, FMS

We are called a new breed with as much wonderment and consternation to us as to those who so call us. If we are new, it is quite accidental. Our ideas are our own; if they are so radically new it is but a reflection on former ideas. We honestly cannot see how the questions we pose were not posed before.

Rashly we'll say "... What rational idea would not seem radical compared to traditional ideas?" These, and other such thoughts cause trouble. They are said in moments of frustration, unthinkingly uttered in response to some outworn (to us) principle as seen in a doubly outworn application. In the past, the application has been questioned, yet now, for the first time, the principle beyond the act is under fire.

"For the first time" ... this is the expression of pioneers. This is the unconscious or unadmitted objection,

as well as, in some instances, the sole reason in favor; it's the pro, it's the con. . . .

Much of the problem causing the ever-growing number of "new breeders" can probably be best expressed as a utilitarian individuality versus an unrealistic concept of the individual within the group—at least, as seen by the exponents of the former. So many times these individuals see themselves being forced to conform for the mere reason that the conforming idea is suitable to the majority, or, even worse, that it is suitable to the promulgators of the idea and to them alone. In defense of this, they (the promulgators) plead that they have experience and know what is best for us . . . and now we've got them, for they surely do not.

We'll listen to anyone, we'll abstract what is applicable . . . but let us decide!

Conformity eliminates chaos. Right now it's causing it!

Holy Land In Slides

On Wednesday, March 24, Bro. Felix Shurkus, Instructor in Theology at Marist, gave a lecture in Adrian Lounge on the Holy Land. The lec-



ture consisted of a selection of slides taken from those which Bro. Shurkus took on a tour of the Holy Land in the summer of 1960. The majority of them were shots of the various shrines scattered throughout Jordan and Israel on the sites of the important events in Christ's life. One notable deviation from this theme were some excellent slides of the newly excavated site of the city of Jericho, mentioned in chapter six of the book of Josue as being miraculously conquered by the Hebrews.

Bro. Shurkus' comments on and explanations of the slides were interesting, informative, and occasionally very humorous. Some of the main points he brought out were the dilapidated condition of many of the Holy Land shrines and the extremely variant and beautiful terrain of the Holy Land.

The lecture was very well attended and all those present were treated to a lecture that was at once instructive and entertaining.

Twistin' Dixie Weekend

Spring Weekend this year will be a social event never before witnessed in the annals of Marist's history. The Spring Weekend Committee has planned and is successfully executing a social event subservient to none. More time, energy and money has been spent on this year's event than on any previous one in Marist's social world.

The weekend commences on Friday evening, April 30. At 9 P.M. there will be a Rock-&-Roll dance complete with continuous music and entertainment, pizza, liquid refreshment and things of that nature. The dance, which is informal and appropriately named "Twist and Shout Night" will be held at the cafeteria. Performing will be the "Eggheads," the "Travellers Four" and the "Sandmen." As a special attraction, exotic dancers have been commissioned to introduce the new Marist dance, "The Mousehopper." The dance will end at 1 A.M.

Saturday, May 1 at 1 P.M. starts the second phase of the weekend's activities with our "Going Dixie" affair. The Dixieland concert, starring "The Kings of Dixieland" will take place between 1 P.M. and 4 P.M. at the Marist Boathouse. Besides music, there will be Mama Esposito sand-

wiches and liquid refreshment for one and all.

Saturday evening will witness two separate dances, one formal and the other semi-formal. The formal dance, "On the Isle of Capri," will commence at 9 P.M. at the Capri Restaurant in Port Ewen. Provided at the Capri will be two bands playing continuously, a complete turkey dinner, liquid refreshment, and favors for the womenfolk. All four classes are invited but it is hoped that the upperclassmen will attend this special function, since between the hours of 8 P.M. and 9 P.M. there will be a cocktail party at the Capri for juniors and Seniors only. The semi-formal dance, "On the Riviera," also starts at 9 P.M. at Norrie Point. Provided there will be music, a hot buffet dinner, liquid refreshment, and favors for the womenfolk. The dance is only open to freshmen and sophomores.

The third phase of the weekend on Sunday, May 2, "Never on a Sunday," starts at 1 P.M. at poolside on our very own campus. Provided there will be food fit for a "fat" king (clams, grinders, hot dogs, corn, watermelon, etc.), ample liquid refreshments, and continuous music consisting of both Rock-&-Roll and folk music. The Clam Bake will end at dusk.



Fr. Driscoll placing school ring on finger of Mr. J. Delany — one of the Juniors who received their rings on March 28, 1965.

Luther

The Student Brothers, Class of 1967, will present their rendition of John Osborne's award winning play *Luther* during the upcoming spring weekend.

The play is a psychological study of Martin Luther. It depicts his rebellion against paternal instincts as demonstrated by his entrance into the Augustinian Order. This restless lack of inner peace and desire for justification leads to his rebellion against indulgences and finally against the doctrine of the Church.

Performances will be held on Friday evening, April 30 at 8 o'clock; on Saturday, May 1, at 8 p.m.; and on Sunday afternoon, May 2, at 2:30 p.m. in the Marist College Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Family Unity"

by Tom Liuzzo

The difference in the life of a day-hop and a resident student tends to create a real dilemma. To the resident student, college is his way of life, whereas for the day-hop, his college career is just a glorified high school. By this I do not want to imply that college is not for academic achievement, but intellectual learning is to be combined with social maturity. This I feel can be achieved through various means: the first of which would be the availability of overnight accommodations, at a nominal cost, for students desiring to attend lectures, seminars, and various other activities available to those living on campus; perhaps with the completion of Champagnat Hall such facilities will become available.

The second way in which college life can be beneficial to both groups might be the scheduling of affairs which would be convenient to all students; for example, as has been done, scheduling campaign speeches for class elections during lunch hour.

But these means will be of little use unless both residents and day-hops learn to accept each other as members of the same "family" striving for the same goals. Through these means, intellectual achievement and social maturity will be realized in a pleasant atmosphere.

The Sophomore Brothers hope that your plans for spring weekend will include an evening or afternoon at the theatre.

Quenching All Rumors

by J. Skehan

The rumored Rathskeller of the student center adjoining Champagnat Hall is the current topic of much controversy on campus. From informed sources the picture of the project is beginning to take a definite form. These sources have enabled the writer to come up with a preview of the project.

Under the new cafeteria in the student center there will be a small area (40'x60') set aside for an establishment to be known as the Rathskeller. This will serve as one of the main gathering places for our sometimes homeless wandering scholars. Here they can meet over a sandwich or coffee for their religious seminars, which now take place in the lower reaches of Leo. They will be able to bring their dates here for a quiet evening's relaxation.

An area adjoining this will also be used as a snack bar for the growing boys of Marist. There they will be able to obtain that last snack to tide them over until morning. As the plans now stand the snack bar area will remain open as long as the volume of business makes it feasible. This would suggest that many of our late night wanderers could find a home here.

Levitan Art Show

by G. C. Walsh

Marist College was pleased to bring to this community an Exhibition of Painting and Collage by Barbara Gross Levitan. The public was invited to attend the opening reception which was held in Donnelly Hall on Sunday afternoon, April 4, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Barbara Levitan received her Bachelor of Fine Arts at Syracuse University in 1952 as a major in painting. She then became associated with Atelier Fernand Leger where she earned her Certificate in Painting. Upon her return to the states, she received her Master of Arts at NYU in 1953, with a major in education. In 1954, she studied at the University of Pittsburgh completing a course in ceramics at the Sculpture and Ceramics Workshop in N. Y. C. Mrs. Levitan was graphic arts instructor at NYU 1952-53. She served as art teacher at Union Hill High School, Union City, New Jersey, 1953-1954, and in the same capacity at the Pitcairn School System in Pitcairn, Pennsylvania, 1954-1955. At present she is on the faculty of Putnam Valley Central School, teaching grades 5 through 9. Mrs. Levitan's work has been exhibited widely and is met with fine reception. Included in her One Man Painting Exhibitions are Playhouse Gallery, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1955; Silvermine Guild of Artists, New Canaan, Conn., 1956, and the Ward-Eggleston Gallery of New York, 1961. In 1960 she was the winner of the Emily Lowe Painting Competition. Mrs. Levitan favored the college with a Gallery talk and demonstration on Tuesday, April 6 at 3:15 P.M. The exhibit will continue through April, 1965.

Mrs. E. R. Fisher when asked to comment on the recent exhibit—"Levitan the artist and Levitan the teacher has given Marist an exciting and pervading experience in sharing her creative art expressions with us. The vitality of creative work rewards us with residual stimulation for search at our own level."

The interior of the Rathskeller will be in keeping with its purpose: the furniture is being custom-designed and built so that it will give the appearance of rustic stability to the whole area. This is by no means a suggestion that it will be dull. Bro. Linus Foy recently summed up the atmosphere when he said that it was designed "as a swinging place."

The question of the beverages to be served in the Rathskeller has been brought up quite frequently on campus. Recent rumors have been circulating that certain alcoholic beverages will be served. Informative sources have stated that it is tentatively planned that beer (yes, the golden blood of the young scholar) will be served on the weekends. This will, of course, depend on the outcome of a few events, such as the referendum to raise the drinking age. In all cases the students will be restrained by their own reason.

Among the members of the student body the general consensus is that the Rathskeller will become the focal point for the student activity. Marist's "swinging place" will be a reality by next year, subject to minor changes.

Buber's Philosophy Discussed

by Brian O'Callaghan, FMS

On March 22 the Marist College Lecture Series sponsored a panel discussion on the thought of Martin Buber. Introduced and congenially integrated by Bro. Edward Cashin, the discussion was led by Prof. Paul E. Pfuete, Chairman of Vassar's Department of Religion and authority on Buber, and by Rabbi Abraham Ruderman, Rabbi of Vassar Temple, who treated Buber's connection with the 18th century Jewish religious movement, Hasidism. Certain key notions and terms in Buber's philoso-



phy, it was suggested, are the primal words "I" and "Thou" and the primal relations, "I-Thou" and "I-It." "I-It" may be intellectualized and simplified as a relationship between a person and another person or thing in which the primary consideration of the one is the functional value or utility of the other. The world of "I-It" is, therefore, an impersonal object-world, from which growth, love, and real presence and communication are selectively excluded. The world of "I-Thou," on the contrary, is the world of interpersonal, authentic, conscious, and mutual meeting in



A hard night of rehearsal for "The Wall" — Don't miss it: Friday and Saturday nights in the auditorium.

LSD + Christianity — Religion

by Charles Zoeller, FMS

Take the three letters L, S, D; add Christianity; subtract religion; toss in a quarter; blend thoroughly. The product: a "stimulating" experience for those present in Adrian Lounge,

one evening last March. The lecturer was Rev. Bert McCormick of the First Presbyterian Church.

LSD, he said, by temporarily altering the chemical structure of the brain produces such profound experiences as: an intensification of the senses facilitating a unique personal involvement in taste and color; increased social relatedness among fellow human beings; a oneness with all living things, and an indescribable bliss similar to having all of the 13 billion brain cells firing at once.

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LSD and the Church(es) can be linked, for LSD relates a mystical experience to the chemical structure of the brain. It may be used on moral problems, and may affect our understanding of death. This may seem an encroachment on the Church's "field" and will undoubtedly result in friction. But "maybe the Church needs to lose itself to find itself," states Reverend Bert McCormick.

"I believe there is a world of difference between Christianity as institutionalized religion and the Gospel of Christ." This view is open to extensive critical thought and discussion, for it is at the heart of our Christian religious experience today.

Public Relation

by John Skehan

The field of public relations has expanded greatly in the last twenty years. Every organization which depends on public backing has sought the advice and aid of the public relations directors. Many educational institutions have full time public relations directors. These publicists of education are charged with spreading a suitable image for their schools.

Marist has the services of a man experienced in the field of communications, Mr. Robert Norman. He is a well known member of the faculty and an outstanding member of the community. Recently he has been attempting to have various civic organizations hold functions on campus. This brings the people of the area into closer contact with the college and brings them closer to our ideas and aims. Mr. Norman, working with many of our departments, brings the college's name into view at many levels.

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Illumination of these and other elusive personal and community problems may be confidentially and satisfyingly anticipated from a thoughtful reading of Martin Buber, a reading which was encouraged in an intelligent, lucid, and personable manner.

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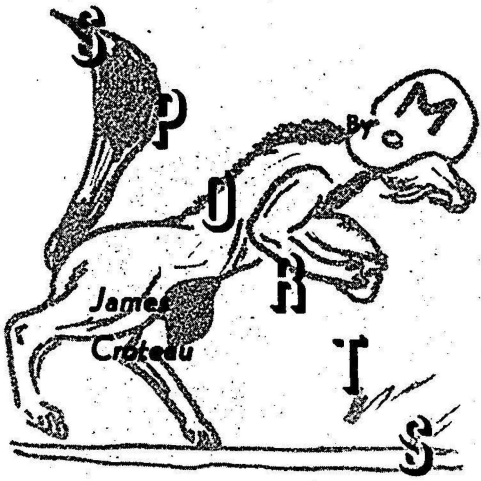
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Tackle football at Marist? "Never," some people will say. Perhaps they're right. Intercollegiate football is an expensive proposition, a proposition that Marist can't afford to pay. Our school has a huge debt on the new dorm and student center, a beautiful building, but an expensive one. Following soon will be a gymnasium with the possibility of a pool, gymnastic, wrestling, and weightlifting rooms, plus tennis and handball courts surrounding the area.

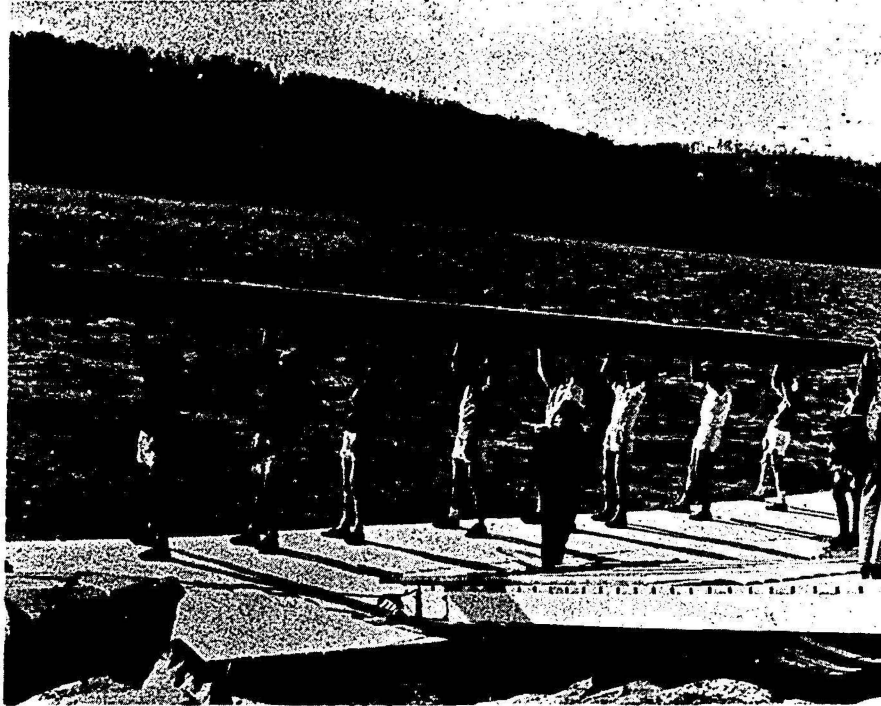
Right now the athletic budget is stretched to its maximum. Crew, soccer, basketball, wrestling and sailing are sports that run into considerable cost when repairing boats and mats or travelling are concerned. Physical education costs too, so money around the Athletic Director's office is scarce.

But some people are looking at the question of organized tackle football at Marist and seriously answering "soon." From a nebulous beginning has emerged a Football Club, an organization aiming to bring interscholastic tackle football to Marist College on a club basis. Headlines were made in New York City newspapers when NYU and Fordham renewed their ancient gridiron rivalry at the club level. Soon other colleges looked and asked, "Why can't we do it?" Manhattan, Georgetown, Fairleigh-Dickinson, CCNY, Fairfield, and Iona are all trying club football. Some men from Marist want to add our name to the list.

The biggest headache facing football is the costs. Looking forward to expected expenses, these would total near \$4000. This would include outfitting thirty-five team members with helmets, face masks, shoulder pads, hip pads, knee guards, thigh pads, game jerseys, and game and practice pants. Other items in this total are game and practice balls, fore-arm and rib pads, medical kit, and medical supplies. Insuring each of the team members is the biggest single outlay, totaling almost \$900. These expenses are based on actual new equipment prices and do not include cleats, or practice jerseys which must be purchased by the individuals.

\$4000 seems like an awful lot of money, but there are many people that think it can be raised and are willing to make the effort to try. Possibilities for raising immediate capital include incorporating the organization and selling shares of stock, sales of booster buttons, "nickle-and-dime days," dues from club members and donations from clubs and classes on campus. Future revenue includes the above sources plus dances, car washes, and sales of game tickets.

Since word of the Football Club and its aims were released, excitement has begun to rise throughout the school. Everyone on campus is interested in football, and football can do a lot for Marist College. Being the only school in the Mid-Hudson area that could offer college football competition, community backing



The freshman crewteam prepares to lower their boat in preparation for last Saturday's race. Rough water limited the contest to Varsity, but the freshmen paced both Holy Cross and Marist's teams. The Marist Varsity was victorious by four boat lengths, with the freshman also winning by one and one-half lengths.

OARSMEN IN DUAL MEET

In their second dual meet of the season, the Marist College oarsmen will face American Maritime College, Saturday, April 10. Varsity, junior-varsity and freshman boats are expected to compete. Last year in dual competition, Marist beat the AIC crew team, but this year's match is expected to be much tougher. AIC is said to have their best team in the last eight years, and their weight averages 185 lbs. as compared to Marist's 170 average per man.

The freshman boats, though containing a lot of big men, have not materialized as fast as their coaches would have liked. Although some times impressive in races against the junior-varsity, they still haven't reached the "full potential" of their talent.

Rowing since mid-February, AIC

has had much more time on the water than Marist. Because of the iced river, Marist has had comparatively little chance to work. High winds coupled with staph infected blisters and other injuries have made earlier practices extremely difficult.

The varsity team will include Mario Rampolla, Stash Becchetti, Tom Berger, Joe Buckley, Jon Oberle, Bill Zabicki, Jim Moore, John Berger and coxwain John McManus. Because of the ineligibility of Freshman Ed O'Mara and the injury of Sophomore Al Krivicky in an automobile accident, the spring boat is much lighter and less experienced than the fall team. Although this group hasn't had too much time together, Coach Paul Arold has high hopes for the upcoming meet. "One thing we have is high spirits had a desire to win," he said, "something important in our favor."

Curriculum Evaluation Report

by James Daly

The Curriculum Evaluation Committee of the Student Government is in the process of completing its report for the current academic year. In order for this Committee to be successful in its investigation we need your help and support.

The members of this Committee are searching for suggestions and criticisms pertaining to their departments. They have questionnaires available and would welcome any comments you wish to make. Some of the topics under discussion by the Academic Policy Committee of the

is expected to run high. The Marist name associated with big name schools at both home and away games can lend much to our public image. And the fun and excitement of college football at our school can give a boost to school spirit and pride like few other sports.

The work to make a tackle football team at Marist a reality is going to be long and hard. A number of people are trying their best, knowing that only through full student interest and cooperation can they succeed. How confident of success are they? Their 1965 football schedule includes Iona, Oct. 15, and Fairfield, Nov. 6.

Faculty are:

- (1) System of "Cuts"
- (2) Academic Dismissal
- (3) Academic Calendar
- (4) Time Limit for Graduation
- (5) Proposals for further study of the implementation of the new Curriculum

Every interested student is urged to make constructive suggestions and criticisms to the members of the Committee. The results of our findings are given to the Academic Policy Committee for further study and action. This is a Student Government Committee created for your benefit.

Varsity Golf in Swing

by Jim Anderson

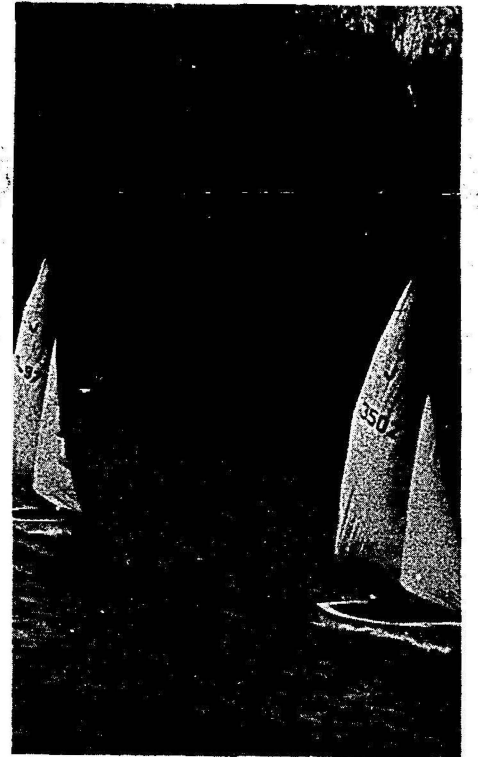
The Marist College Golf Team opens a rough '64 season April 6th against Kings in Pennsylvania, hoping to improve upon a poor showing in its freshman year on the links. The team is still in the tryout stage with ten positions to be eventually filled. This year's team, in addition to four returning sophomores, will be backed by a promising group of freshmen who will undoubtedly help to add the depth that was lacking in last year's team.

Sailing Team To Race In Three Regattas

Sunday, April 11, will be a big day for Marist College sailors. On that day the team will participate in three separate regattas on three different levels. Freshmen Paul Hickey, Stephen Faas, Ed Eisenhauer and John Hollingsworth will travel to West Point for an invitational freshman regatta. Sophomores George Collins and Jim Mara will race at Kings Point in the novice class. Varsity members Bill Carroll, Stewart Plante, Bob Mooney, Steve Allen and Joe Siragusa will be prepared to compete in the pentagonal that Marist is hosting.

At 11:00 a.m. the home competition will begin with the first of six races along the triangular course, alternately "beating" "reaching," and "running." The teams race in two divisions, A and B, sailing a different boat in each race.

Coach Bro. Andrew Molloy has been impressed with the performances of most of his varsity team members. High winds and cold weather had hindered earlier practices, but gave the crews foul weather experience. Brother expressed high hopes that Marist would maintain its near perfect record at home.



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SHIRT & DRY CLEANING
SERVICE—2nd Floor Leo
10 to 10:30 P.M.—Sunday-Thursday
5:30 to 6 P.M.—Friday

Have Your Shirts Cleaned & Starched (if desired)—Your Sweaters Cleaned & Blocked—Raincoats, Slacks, Chinos, Shirts, Even Ties—Cleaned & Pressed.