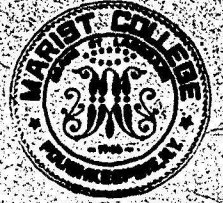


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At V.A. Hospital

Marist Vets Cheer Patients' New Year

Three Student Brothers, seven Mounties and nine Marist College Veterans armed with guitars, candy and ice-cream attacked the loneliness at the Veteran's Hospital at Castle Point and won the friendship of over 200 bed-ridden patients. There were at least six parties a week thrown by one or another organization over the Christmas Holidays, but the one last Saturday was the first given after the holidays.

"...In the midst of a nation of one-season do-gooders, someone had to break tradition. Someone had to care after Christmas. You'll never know the good these people have done today," said Mr. Astwood, a director of the V.A. Hospital, after the party.

Mr. Astwood, who coordinated with Jack Carey and Joe O'Connell of Marist in arranging the party, said that the pace set over the holidays was overdone. He was glad someone wanted to entertain the vets when the holiday fervor died out.

The patients seemed very much surprised at the talent of both the Student Brothers and the girls from Mount St. Mary's. Responsible in part for the success of the party was the effervescent femininity displayed by the girls who talked with and wrote letters for many of the patients.

It is quite understandable that the girls were more popular than the students from Marist, but the Marist Vets fared better with the Vietnamese patients who felt that the girls were too fat. It was explained that that kind of fat in America is a well thought of



BROS. Al Senes, Tom Nolan, John Ritschdorff entertaining Vietnamese patients at Castle Point party sponsored by Marist College Veterans.

Political Science Forum To Discuss Great Society

The Political Science Forum of Marist College (ad hoc) is in the process of tying together a series of discussions concern-

ing the present Administration's policies and aims: "The Great Society" and the Political Spectrum."

Although all the speakers have not yet accepted their invitations, Kevin O'Doherty, who is the co-founder of the Republican Conservative Party of New York, will be present. O'Doherty has sometimes been compared to a more sophisticated version of James Buckley, Jr. He is noted for not holding any punches against the Johnson Administration.

An important aspect of the afternoon-evening program will be student panel reaction. Selected student members with opposing points of view will form the panels. The domestic and foreign issues are to be divided into the afternoon and evening sessions, each session consisting of opposing speakers and a four-man panel. The range of contrasted panel opinion varies from the allegedly Communist-oriented, Black Nationalist W.E. Dubois Club (W.E. Dubois is a "martyred" Communist Negro) to the more WASP tendencies of the Americans for Democratic Action. Other student groups are: Catholic Workers, Young Democratic Club of America, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Republicans, and Youth Against War and Fascism.

The main issues, which will serve as starting points for discussion, will be the Civil Rights Program, the War on Poverty, and the Vietnam War. The purposes of these presidentially-initiated programs will be criti-

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Nursing Program Delayed At Present

No Immediate Urgency Seen By Academic Policy Committee

Marist College has recently been looking into the possibility of setting up a nursing program leading to a B.S. degree. An informal faculty colloquium considered the proposal on December 14, putting special emphasis on a discussion of the Academic Policy Committee's official report on the proposal.

In essence, the report said, "As a result of its study, the APC, while seeing definite merit in the nursing program, does not see any immediate urgency for adopting it at Marist. It therefore proposes that for the next two years, a continuing study be made of the program at Mount St. Mary's, and of the development of the four-year nursing programs in New York State. This will enable Marist to determine whether such a program should be adopted in the future."

The Committee went on to list several reasons favoring the initiation of a nursing program, as well as an equal number in opposition to it. Some of the points favorable to the program were the idea of community service, the fact that New York State is interested in these programs and is willing to give financial assistance to them, and the practical

point that Marist is in the center of a hospital area and would be able to make use of local facilities. Also, in a four-year program, student nurses would have more time to concentrate on the social and psychological as well as the practical aspects of nursing.

Reasons working against the establishment of a nursing program included the intention of the State University to open nursing centers in five of its branches. If New Paltz were selected as one of these, it would adversely affect any set-up Marist might have. The problem of co-education was also mentioned. If school policy includes its eventual acceptance, no problem arises. If co-education is not envisioned for the future, it would be difficult to limit girls to the nursing program.

Another consideration was money. Anything spent on a nursing program, especially for a dormitory, could delay the construction of other facilities such as a new library building or a field house. The fact that salary standards for qualified instructors are "well above the present salary standards of the College" also entered into the considerations.

Social Issues Program Proposed For Future

A "Social Issues Program", involving a credited semester's work by Marist students with socially underprivileged groups, is in the process of being worked out by Bro. Edward Cashin, the College's Academic Vice-President. It is quite possible that this program will be initiated in the near future.

The program, according to Brother Edward, was devised in an attempt to fill a need felt by some of the students at Marist. Many undergraduates cannot see why the liberal arts experience is pertinent to their lives. Yet Brother Edward feels it is extremely pertinent and necessary, when placed in a real-life situation. Thus, the program is an attempt to help those students to see the value of our education. With this in mind, Brother Edward would like to have about twenty Sophomores involved in the program.

The course would involve spending one semester living and working with socially and economically deprived people in the United States. The semester before the work is to be done, a course in understanding some of the social problems of our country would be added to the semester's work. During the semester, periodic reports would be

filed with the College. At the conclusion of the program, a complete report would be filed. Brother Cashin is hoping that a seminar could be arranged so that each member could share the experiences of the entire group.

The problems of such a program are many, but the biggest would be placing the students in a meaningful way of helping people. With this in mind, Brother Edward has contacted VISTA, the domestic peace corps, and is working on a method by which the students may be placed in the VISTA program. VISTA is very willing, and as soon as they are ready, the program will be initiated. Thus, this very profitable and meaningful program may be added to Marist's curriculum in the very near future.

MOVIES

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

Italian Society Chartered

Marist College's Student Government has recently chartered an Italian Society, which presently boasts forty-five members. Its purpose is "to enhance the development of each member of the Society religiously, culturally, intellectually, socially, and physically so that he may offer a definite contribution not only to our organization but to Marist College and society in general."

The president of the Society is Vincent Boccacini. John Moccio is vice-president, Phil Cappio serves as treasurer, and Rich Bruno and John Abbatiello are secretaries. They have several

activities planned, among which are trips to the opera, an evening of classical music and an Italian-style dinner.

Mr. Boccacini stated that "there exist at Marist College a wide variety of clubs and organizations, some of which have made a definite contribution to the development of campus life. Others, unfortunately, have become enveloped in their own interests and have either gone out of existence or else have offered nothing substantial to the college community." He stressed that it was the Italian Society's intention to become a "contributing club" rather than one of these.



DUDLEY DAVIS, Bonnie MacLeod and Patrick Maher practice for the Theater Guild's first musical production, "The Fantastics", to be presented on March 3rd. and 4th.

THE NON-STUDENT

"We are eager to talk with members of the campus community but will not enter into discussions on campus issues with nonstudents, nor with them present in an advisory capacity." Chancellor Roger W. Hynes, University of California at Berkeley, quoted in the N.Y. Times on December 5, 1966.

Thanks to U. Cal. and Mario Savio at Berkeley, the non-student has been given recognition and notoriety but they surely did not invent him. He has been a member of the academic community ever since Plato had his Academy and he has probably been at Marist ever since the Old Saint Anne's Hermitage evolved into a college. As for his present existence here, witness the letter found during the past Christmas holidays on the floor of Champagnat's billiard area. The report is that it came in through the mail addressed simply to "the Dean." But as Bob Andrews did not know if it was intended for the Dean of Studies, the Dean of Men, the evening Dean or Tony Dean, he solved his problem by promptly dropping it into the round file outside the post office. Thanks to the weak shoulder of the porter who was carrying this unusually light garbage to the disposal, it fell on the floor and thus came into the hands of your Circle columnist. Enclosed was an application for the founding of a chapter of the non-students Violent Committee here at Marist. The Non-Students, who were petitioning for the organization did not trouble to sign their application so their identity must remain anonymous. But both the Dean of Men and the Dean of Studies profess to be able to identify at least the most likely petitioners. That they merit membership in the Violent Committee is easily attested to by the recent sounding of the fire alarm, the simultaneous crippling of all elevators in Champagnat and Leo Halls and the calculated removal of wall covering from the first floor lounge in Champagnat, enabling them to inscribe graffiti of a character which would prove, if proof were needed, that they merited the "Non-Student" designation.

Despite his apparent ubiquity on college campuses, the latest edition of "Webster's New World Dictionary" does not honor the Non-Student with inclusion in its listings. But its listing of compound words prefixed with non, starting with Nonabsorbent and running to Nonyielding, contains a remarkable number which have peculiar pertinence to the Non-Student. A selection of a few of them might be instructive and might let the Non-Student identify himself and let others who are slipping into the category see some of the attributes which most everyone but themselves can recognize.

Non-abstainer: This is not necessarily a characteristic of the Non-Student nor is it peculiar to him, but at least frequently it benefits him either as a cause or an effect. Depending on the weather you will find him at Frank's, The Brown Derby or down by the river, and he is not there for a swim.

Non-acceptance: The Non-Student's department often as not creates non-acceptance on the part of those who would prefer not to be disturbed by him.

Non-active: Unrest sleeping is considered activity, inactivity is probably the chief characteristic of the Non-Student. When there is activity, it's loud, annoying and non-productive.

Non-appearing: Irresponsible absence is his interpretation of the responsible attendance policy. Any professor he has before noon is certain to find him non-appearing.

Non-apprehension: From the active standpoint, his QPI (quality point index) is a good indication of his non-apprehension. Passively speaking, his continued existence on the campus seems to prove he had not certainly been apprehended. Or is the boom about to fall?

Non-athletic: His favorite sport is skipping (Mass and class that is.)

Non-believer: His professions of lack of belief are as non-intellectual as most of his activity; yet since he avoids any direct confrontation in this area, he hypnotizes himself into believing he has worked it all out and is comfortably certain in his professed non-belief.

Non-benevolent: As he is psychologically allergic to thinking of anyone other than himself, he could not care less about the effects of his conduct on others.

Non-Catholic: Never will he deny his Catholic upbringing though often as not he will admit or even boast of a total non-practice of his Faith. Don't push him here. It upsets him. Not infrequently this is one of the cornerstones of his youthful rebellion.

The logic of it all exempts the deans from having to pass on the charter application of the N.S.V.C. but by some kind of inevitability, chances are that a new crop of Non-Students will come to bloom with springtime and the second semester.

-Fr. John Magan, S.J.

Letters To The Editor

Mending Attending

To the Editor,
First of all, belated congratulations for more thought-provoking content and a much improved layout done by the editors in conjunction with the Hyde Park Townsman. The last few issues have been greatly improved over some of the previous editions. My comments involve the recent editorial on the controversial cut system examination. The value of "responsible attendance" can be questioned by the very fact that a survey is necessary for its retention or abolition. In connection with either the previous three cut or the present system, I have never looked on the class as a "guaranteed audience." A class of fifty can sleep through an 8:30 class just as easily as a class of ten. Furthermore, I have never looked on myself as a "performer" with an "audience." I cannot assume that a well prepared lecture will necessarily arouse every student or that a hastily-prepared lecture will necessarily cause student apathy. Sometimes, the setting aside of even a profoundly well prepared lecture can be a good thing. Some of the most effective techniques are discovered during a period when students pose relevant questions that have precious little to do with the lecture of the day. I am not advocating a teacher carelessly prepare any class but I do not agree that a student by staying away from class because of it under the present system is the answer. A more effective means of remedying this situation would be to talk to the teacher about the problem as a group and if that fails, to report him to the head of the department. There must be a more effective way than staying away from class and completely ignoring subject matter that can transcend both teacher and student.

To assume that teacher effectiveness is solely measured by his class attendance is simply not true. A teacher can get around this by giving quizzes every class and averaging the grades; forcibly insuring attendance, or he could prepare entertaining lectures "relating" to the student and his contemporary problems but with limited relevance to the subject matter. One line in your article states: "It is hoped that 'responsible students' will soon displace 'responsible attendance.'" I wonder if we can afford too many semesters of the record numbers of failures we had after the last mid-terms? While we are "hoping" it seems fair to assume that many of those failures could have been prevented. I cannot believe that every one of those students were really "F" students. I agree that the "let them hang themselves" theory is not the answer. Many do not know they are hanging themselves until it is too late. Central to the controversy is the assumption that rules are imposed as restrictions and this does not hold. Rules are often instituted as protection. If the chronic cutter is not doing the work sufficiently outside class, but (and in some courses, this is impossible), he is irresponsible, you do not show him the way by throwing him out. If the professor is not preparing adequate lectures, then he should be checked by his superiors. But to imply that the lack of attendance is solely reflected in the professor's preparation completely ignores the subject matter and the student's responsibility to investigate on his own. My best teachers could never have won popularity contests. I hated them at the time. They in-

sisted I wear a tie, keep my car off campus, and get my work in on time. They said if I didn't believe them, to find someone I did believe and bring him to class. They told me if my passions were not aroused by their lectures, to read beyond the assignment and if that didn't work, to go to a movie. I still cannot wholly agree with this rigid evaluation. Jacques Barzun says in "Teacher in America" that: "nothing is worse than a bad lecture." At the same time, it is also true that lectures alone will not suffice to teach, for the lecture method assumes that every member of the class comes in the same state of preparation and leaves with the same increment of knowledge." If the teacher remembers the former and the student follows the latter advice, the problem may be solved. Professor Barzun said from within; it is a man's own doing, or rather it happens to him—sometimes because of the teaching he has had, sometimes in spite of it." Perhaps this sense of teacher and student responsibility is what my best teachers meant.

Robert C. Norman
Asst. Professor
English Dept.

Food Improving

To the Editor,
Brady Food's has been criticized most effectively in the past, and the results of this criticism were most apparent in the excellent meal given to the resident students prior to their leaving for the holidays. The "Christmas Dinner" proved that there is a definite interest being taken by Brady Food's to please the majority of students using the cafeteria. I hope this interest continues and the quality of the meals continues to improve. The change in the management of the cafeteria has led to this interest and improvement. Keep it up!

Sincerely,
Brian B. Flanagan
Class of '69

Where's Petition

To the Editor,
I am writing for information regarding the fate of a bill passed by our junior politicians in the Student Government which allows them to gain free admittance to all school social functions.

I was told that there was a movement under way to have this bill repealed and also that there was a petition being circulated for its repeal. What ever happened to these movements? I would also be interested in seeing the names of all those members who voted for this bill.

Sincerely,
A student who paid his \$20. activity fee so that the Student Gov't could attend free the functions which I can't afford.

Ed. note: Mr. O'Connell comments upon the Student Government's most recent action in this issue's "Quo Vadis?" on page 3.

Criticism

To the Editor,
It may be wrong to dignify with a reply the "Circle" article entitled "Youthful Artist Muses Over Student Brainwashing"; yet bad taste, crudity, and malice ought not to go unnoticed, particularly as they are incompatible with the idea of a liberalizing and humanizing education.

Dissent, argument, and contradiction are necessary and valuable aspects of intellectual experience, but to descend from ideas and principles to a crude attack on an individual is not only bad manners but moral grossness of a high order.

The article should have ended with paragraph three. Even then it would have been poor reporting because the actual account of Mr. Miller's public lecture is diminutive. The greater part of the article reports what the visiting speaker said "in a private interview with 'Circle' reporters"; and by even minimum standards of decency these observations, so coarsely expressed, should have been kept private.

I would like to know what paragraph five means; as a series of English sentences, it simply does not make sense. I would further ask how logical and how fair it is to ask the visiting artist to comment on a sculpture exhibit he has not seen. And how intelligent is the art critic who will venture to judge an object he has not viewed with his own eyes?

God save us from deadening uniformity of thought, action, or aesthetic response; but let us remember that the educated and cultured individual can disagree without disdain and criticize without malice.

Sincerely yours,
Milton Teichman
Assoc. Prof. of
English

Ed. note: Art on campus is a subject of interest to most of the students at MOTH, and, since Mr. Miller's lecture did not receive the publicity it deserved, the "Circle" attempted to present his views to those people who did not attend. The first three paragraphs were written by way of introduction only. The "Circle" was reporting on the "private interview." Why? To present the views of a qualified artist on Marist's art. Why? Because, while presenting her views on art to a gathering of interested students early this fall, Mrs. Fisher stated that a knowledge of art is a prerequisite for intelligent criticism. Paragraph seven states Mr. Miller's qualifications, and, no matter how offensive, his criticism is intelligent.

Mr. Miller does not comment upon the sculpture in the garden. He comments on "found art." As for paragraph five, Mr. Miller simply presents his opinion—something Mrs. Fisher has done for years—and we feel that sentence structure has little to do with artistic opinion.

Finally, it would be impossible to attack art at Marist and not attack the individual. Mrs. Fisher has the final say in this area. She must be willing to accept both credit and blame.

Ed. note: Dr. Teichman's letter was submitted to the "Circle" the day after the last edition went to press. We regret the delay, but feel that the issues Dr. Teichman has raised are worthy of consideration even at this late date.

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ON THE OTHER HAND

Bridges Yet To Be Crossed

BY CASEY

For any students unwise enough to consider transferring or dropping out of our beloved institution at semester's end, we are privileged to present a compendium of forthcoming events and noteworthy topics which should easily provide a treasury of memorabilia that will suffice for our vacuum in the tradition department.

The year's big news story will be a gradual improvement in our relations (social and academic) with Vassar. The furor which arose last month over a proposed move to New Haven was, in actuality, a diversionary tactic to screen the real plan - a merger with Marist!

Rumor has it that sometime this spring Gerry Noonan, George Searles, Jimmy Mahan, and John Daly will appear sporting crew-cuts and proceed to remain sober for an entire weekend.

"Jeffrey the 'K'" Kegler is reported to be planning another of his musical extravaganzas, to take place in a rented garage. Tickets should go for as little as \$40 apiece, and it promises to be another financial success.

Once again the campus will be gripped in the feverish passion of election campaigns. For three or four months we will be fortunate enough to be bombarded with an exciting series of posters and bed-sheet signs depicting Peanuts characters imploring us to vote for a succession of hand-shaking office-seekers.

The New York State Bureau of Narcotics is going to send undercover men to infiltrate the campus in an attempt to discover why Marist is the only college in the country that doesn't have a drug problem.

All-in-all, it promises to be a helluva semester.

FACULTY PROFILE:

Bro. Turcotte, S.G. Heads Gabrielite Community

Bro. Gerard Turcotte, member of the French Department and Director of the Brothers of Saint Gabriel studying here at Marist, has had a wide range of experience that has brought him into contact with many phases of the Catholic educational endeavor. One of ten children, he was born in Montreal, Canada. There, at the age of 15, he entered the novitiate of the Brothers of Saint Gabriel, and a year later made his profession of first vows. Six years later he made his perpetual profession and began teaching at the Gabrielite schoolasticate in Canada. For the next twenty years he was engaged in teaching in Canada during which time he was also in charge of the Canadian Catholic Action group in Montreal whose activities are very similar to those of the CYO here in the United States. Because of the perpetual shortage of manpower common to all religious communities, Brother Gerard did not receive his B.A. until 1948, majoring in Education. Then, in 1950, he received his M.A. in the same field with a certificate in Guidance.



BRO. GERARD TURCOTTE, director of Marist College's Gabrielite Brothers, in his office at St. Mary's Residence.

Presently Bro. Gerard is offering courses in elementary and intermediate French and also teaching French on the high school level at Our Lady of Lourdes, Poughkeepsie. He is also attending classes at New Paltz to obtain an M.A. in Education from an American college.

In summing up his experience so far, Bro. Gerard stated, "I feel happy at the thought of having been useful to society and the Church for 35 years in that exciting job of working on hearts

and minds, and in bringing encouragement to the souls of orphans and children of broken families for nine years."

When asked about future plans for the Gabrielites in the United States, he indicated that the present Student Brothers would complete their work toward a B.A. and a teaching certificate. They will then be sent out to teach in already existing schools until that day when "we feel strong enough", in Bro. Gerard's words, "to run our own schools."

Quo Vadis?

The Tiger's Tail

by J.G. O'Connell

It would appear that every body experiences highs and lows and that the Student Council is no exception: consistently oscillating from the height of the ridiculous to the mire of the pusillanimous.

Last month the Council passed a bill, relieving its membership of the indignity of self-support, simultaneously forcing vasselage to the supposed "prestige of the office" upon Marist. It is clear that, however incipient and deluded, this august body exhibited its cheek for all the world to behold. The Council must have had second thoughts and passed a joint New Year's resolution: to reverse direction on every issue without interrupting forward motion!

It must have been quite a shock to the two recently elected Freshman reps to discover their colleagues engulfed in the muck created by too sincere an imitation of Dayton Allen. For the sake of comic relief, I shall attempt to relate the discussions of the year's first meeting to reality.

Of course, the bill was mentioned, with special emphasis on the problem created by the Booster Club's lack of enthusiasm for it. The club, constitutionally speaking, should be brought to court, but the council instead decided to attempt an explanation

to the club presidents and to solicit their advice first -- Wow!

Then there was the question of traffic and litter controls, theoretically enforced by the Council. It was felt that this is the administration's duty and that portion of the Constitution was repealed. But wait -- it was decided further that this was a chance to show the "initiative and leadership" of the Council by sending a letter to Mr. Wade urging more stringent enforcement of the regulations!

The meeting with the club presidents was successful, if overlong. The presidents voted 15-2 recommending that the Council adopt a less-insulting bill which would suggest, rather than demand, favorable treatment for Council members -- which was subsequently accepted. The Circle vote was cast against the recommendation, being ever-mindful of who disburses the activity fee -- but that's life and P'd call it politics.

I'm waiting for a Vigilante bill to come up, so that somebody can institute a Student Review Board to protect us from Council brutality. Anyway, the next time you need a laugh, might I suggest a visit to a Council meeting -- preferably before the elections! Hmm...where'd that tiger go?

In 1956 Bro. Gerard's teaching career came to a temporary halt when he was chosen Provincial of the Montreal province of the Gabrielites. He served in this capacity for one term, until 1959. It was during this time that he decided to broaden the scope of the Brother's apostolate to include work in the United States. He did this with a twofold purpose in mind: "to spread the Congregation for the purpose of teaching, and to get involved in social work having something to do with children." To further this end, he arranged for the opening of an orphanage in Meriville, Chicago, in 1958. In 1963, their present house of studies was established on the Marist campus.

In 1959 Bro. Gerard was assigned to work at his own foundation in Chicago. He spent the next four years there until he was appointed the first Director of the Gabrielite house here at Marist.

POLITICAL SCIENCE...

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cized, along with their side-effects and achievements.

Much of the work has been done by Messrs. LeWinter and Zuccarello, who have made the necessary contacts and handled most of the paper work. The original idea came from Mr. Zuccarello's political science class, ten members of which are actively involved in the program's organization.

London '66

Petrocelli. In The Rain

One of the really great things about studying in London is the variety of free, top quality lectures open to students. Each week there are hundreds of such talks on every topic from "The Japanese Tea Ceremony" (British Museum) to "God and Man in the Works of Dostolevsky" (Pushkin Club). I must admit that for various reasons I have refrained from attending many of these. This is not because I am anti-intellectual or anything like that; but rather because of my experience at the first such lecture I attended.

One day a few weeks ago I spotted a notice on the bulletin board which read: "LECTURE ON CHINA TODAY-THE TOWN AND THE COUNTRY by Edna Clarke, lecturer in modern languages at Peking University". Because I am taking several courses on modern Asia and also because the lecture was free (and nearby), I decided to go.

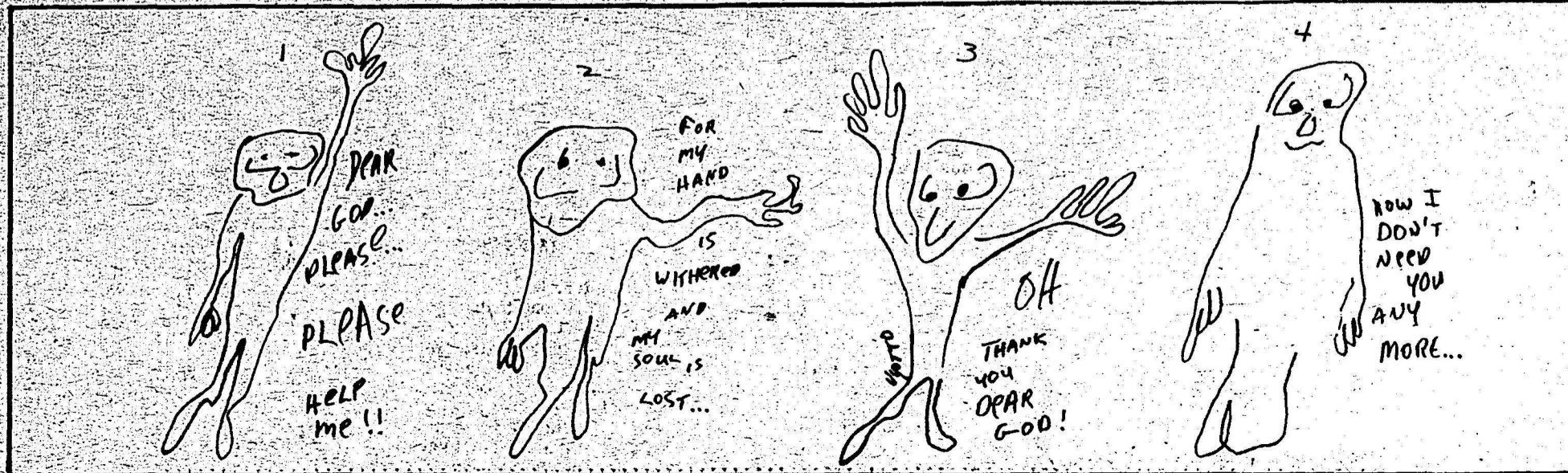
Upon arrival I was greeted by an amiable Jamaican who gleefully handed me an anti-Vietnam publication (U.S. GET OUT OF MY COUNTRY) and a mimeographed sheet on which were printed some of Mao's poetry (ODE TO THE GREAT SOCIALIST CULTURAL REVOLUTION IN THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA WRITTEN ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF NIKOLAI LENIN). Reluc-

tantly, I entered. After all, who is going to antagonize a 6 1/2 foot West Indian Red Guard?

It seems that I had arrived early because when I sat down (last row on the aisle near the door!) there were only seven other people in the hall -- mostly professional types with tweedy clothes. Soon the hall was filled with Indians and other Afro-Asians sporting every imaginable national costume. There were Sikhs in turbans, women in saris, and Ghanians in brightly-colored togas.

Since that time I have attended only those lectures at the University. These are somewhat less controversial but infinitely safer. There is a debate scheduled on Tuesday which looks pretty good; the topic is: Resolved that this house believes that there is no business like show business. The speakers are not all famous show biz personalities but I'm sure that they would all pass the Ronald Reagan Test for anti-communism--which is more than I can say for Mrs. Clarke. By the way, I have changed the names in order to protect those parties concerned. I, myself, am staved forever for having been "involved" with the Reds. John Birch, please read this article. "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those..." It is beginning to rain again.

--Pete Petrocelli



New Ski Slope Opens

Another first in the history of Marist College took place with the opening of the "Marist College Ski Bowl" on January 7, 1967. The ski bowl is located directly behind Sheahan Hall. The slope is open to members of the Ski Club at any time and to students on the weekends.

Through the efforts of a handful of Ski Club members, work began on the slope during the fall of 1965. With several hundred trees felled and the stumps removed, an attempt was made at setting up a rope tow, but a week after its installation the rope was stolen and the tow wrecked. However the time and money put into the project was recognized by the

administration. Brother Brian Desilets, the moderator of the Ski Club, was able to obtain a loan from the Business Office. Due to the interest shown, use of certain pieces of the school's equipment was secured over the summer.

As a result of the one-and-a-half year's work, the hill consists of two expert slopes with an electric rope tow, an intermediate trail, and a novice hill with its own rope tow to be installed after exams. The fee for use of the ski area is only one dollar (\$1.00) a day as compared with the five and ten dollar fee charged at public ski slopes. Ski Club members pay ten dollars in dues

which entitles them to unlimited use of the facilities. The members also reserve the right to reserve the hill for themselves and their guests (Bennett Ski Club, Vassar Ski Club, etc.). In the near future, a weekend will be set aside for free skiing instructions to be given by the newly formed Marist College Ski Team. These instructions will be given to those interested in learning this sport before Winter Weekend. Tickets for this weekend and all other weekends must be purchased at the information desk in Donnelly Hall. Fines will be levied against those who use the slopes without tickets and those caught abusing the slopes.



SKIING: Recently-completed ski slope behind Sheahan Hall sports electric tow for interested Marist skiers.

Remainder Of '66-'67 Basketball Sked

Sun.	Jan. 29	LeMayne	H
Tues.	Feb. 7	*Kings	H
Sat.	Feb. 11	*Southampton	A
Mon.	Feb. 13	Yeshiva	H
Tues.	Feb. 14	Hunter	A
Thurs.	Feb. 16	Bridgeport	H
Sat.	Feb. 18	Monmouth	A
Wed.	Feb. 22	Siena	A
Sat.	Feb. 25	*Bloomfield	A
Mon.	Feb. 27	Rutgers	A (Newark)

*CAC Conference Games

Hoop Record Evens At 6-6 As Cagers Lose To Brockport

After an overwhelming 103-75 victory over New York Maritime, the Marist Varsity ran into a brick wall last Saturday night as it was picked apart by Brockport. It was a very frustrating game for the Red Foxes. Rick DiPatri seemed to be a little over-anxious on defense and found himself in a tense situation

as his personal fouls began to make the difference between his playing and leaving the game. DiPatri and Tony Powers did not play their usual double-playmaker game—they seemed to be miles apart on their play set-ups and anticipation of scoring situations. John Murphy looks as though his nearing the 1,000-point circle is putting the pressure on him; he was able to score only 8 points—a far cry from his 15.1 average.

away, Marist's hopes for a victory faded.

Re-capping the previous outings, the Foxes now hold a 6-6 record in over-all scheduled games and are 2-1 in the CAC Conference. After a 77-68 victory over New Paltz, the U. dropped three consecutive games to Stonehill, F.D.U. (Madison), and Brooklyn. In their first conference encounter, the Foxes managed to squeak by Bloomfield by a score of 86-83.

From the side-lines, it looked like a simple case of an off-night. Brockport was intent on playing a ball-control game and they did it effectively. For a team like Marist, which keeps its eye open for the fast break, a team like Brockport can offer nothing but frustration. The Foxes almost performed the impossible as they nipped away at a ten-point deficit and came within three points of tying the score late in the second period. But a number of personal fouls, disputed calls, and poor shooting gave Brockport the needed time to chip away at the foundation Marist attempted to build. As the visitors pulled

in the Christmas tournament in Albany, Marist could not find the range and suffered two setbacks against New Paltz and Albany State.

A 97-90 victory over Kings College gave the U. a 2-0 record in the conference, but this perfect record was soon marred by a Southampton victory. The following game, against Merrimack, was another "we should have but didn't" as Marist dropped its first of the season.

Individual scoring statistics as of Jan. 12: Murphy - 15.1, Powers - 14.5, Gowen - 11.0, DiPatri - 10.5 and Schneider - 9.0.

Mat-Men Add New Look As Rebuilding Year Begins

Several new faces have appeared on the wrestling scene along with a few changes in the lineup of the existing team. Pat Collum is still going strong in the 123 pound class. Over the Christmas vacation, Pat assisted the Monsignor Farrell High School wrestling team of Staten Island, teaching them many of the basic moves of the sport. As a result, he now has the possibility of acquiring a position after graduation as a teacher-coach.

Carl DiCesare, a transfer junior to Marist this year, is giving Teddy Brosnan a good fight for the starting berth in the 130 pound spot. He is carrying two years of experience with him. Both these men are backed up by Joe Bosso, a freshman. Rich Measel, a soph, will be battling Frankie Lankford for the 137 pound position. Lankford is a frosh.

At the 145 pound spot, Marist has suffered the loss of one of

its better wrestlers. Pete Heidenreich, a junior, has received a back injury that has caused a pinched nerve in his neck. "Kraut" will be out for the remainder of the season.

Fortunately for Marist, Bob Langenbach, who was formerly in the 152 pound spot, has managed to lose enough weight to qualify for the 145 pound class. Bob is a strong, experienced wrestler.

It is in the middle and upper weight classes where Pat Collum has been able to recruit several promising wrestlers. Bob Kren, a Frosh, will be filling in for Langenbach in the 152 pound spot. He has three years of experience from high school and showed promise in his first home match against N.Y.U. Mike Hackett will remain in the 160 pound spot. He showed great poise in defeating his opponent from N.Y.U. last week.

The 167 pound class deserves some close attention. Jim McGuire has been showing the kind

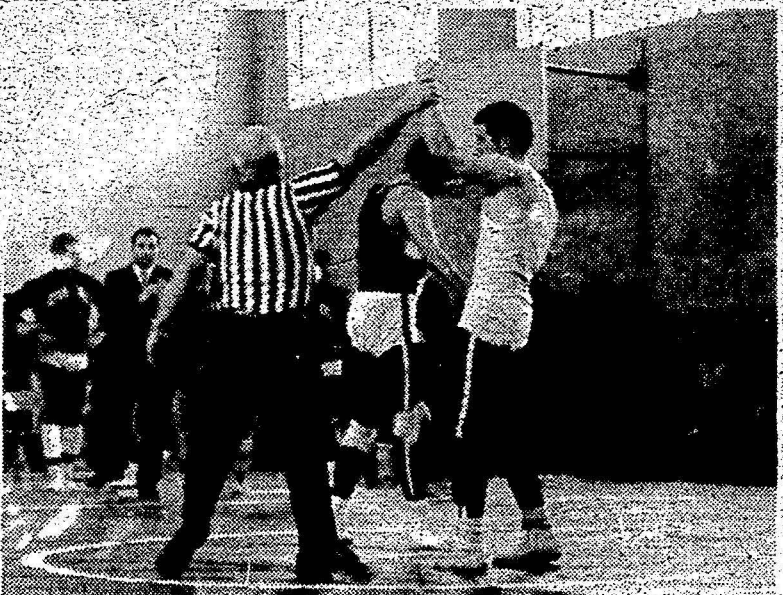
of spunk and desire that makes a good wrestler. He's been doing fine for his frosh year, but now he will have his hands full. Charlie Fieramosca, a member of the frosh crew team, has appeared and is giving cause for Coach Patrick to count his blessings. Charlie has never wrestled, but in a wrestle off for an upcoming meet, he defeated Tom Scott and Sandy Havens.

Turning to the 177 pound class, there are two new men going for this position. First is Don Ronchi, a Freshman. He is strong and seems agile for his size. As soon as experience comes his way, he will be a good competitor. The second candidate for this position is Joe Ritz, another Freshman and former football player. Joe appears to be evenly matched with Don in qualifications for making the team. Coach Patrick is expecting a lot from these two men, and it is more than likely that he will not be disappointed.

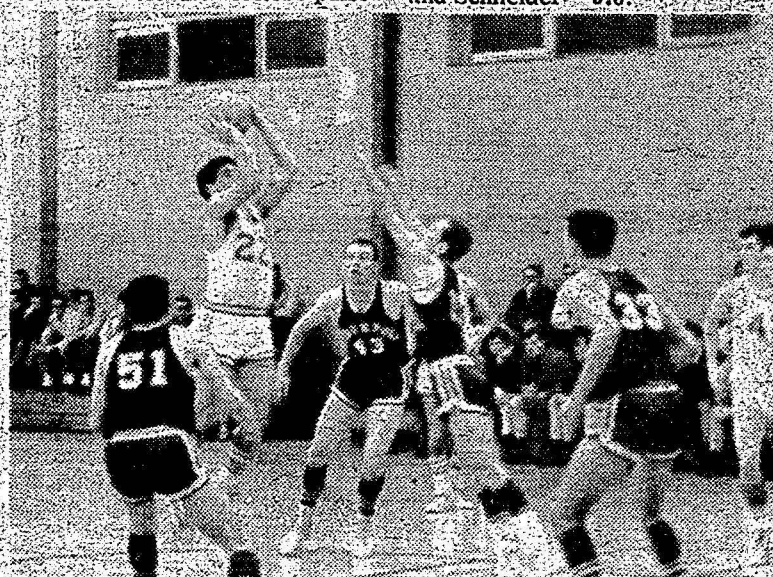
Bill McGarr fills in the heavy-weight position for the Marist grapplers. In his first Varsity match, he pinned his opponent from Fairleigh Dickinson, a man who has been wrestling for several years. Bill did not waste any time showing that he means business, especially in his last match against N.Y.U. He was wrestling a man 60 pounds heavier than he, and almost pinned him twice before his opponent fell on him and used all his weight to win the match. Bill has the strength; all he needs is a few moves and experience.

The team has not been too successful in the winning column, but as soon as the new men acquire the timing and necessary skills, it will definitely start showing itself and the school just how good it really is.

Upcoming matches include: Monmouth - Jan. 21 H.; Orange C.C. - Feb. 8 H.; Yeshiva - Feb. 13 H.; Bridgeport - Feb. 18 H.; Newark-Rutgers - Feb. 27 A.



WINNING THIS MATCH, but losing the meet was the frustrating outcome of the Marist-Seton Hall wrestling tilt on Saturday, January 14.



RICK DIPATRI gets a shot off for two points, but it is not enough, as Marist suffers its sixth defeat against Brockport.

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