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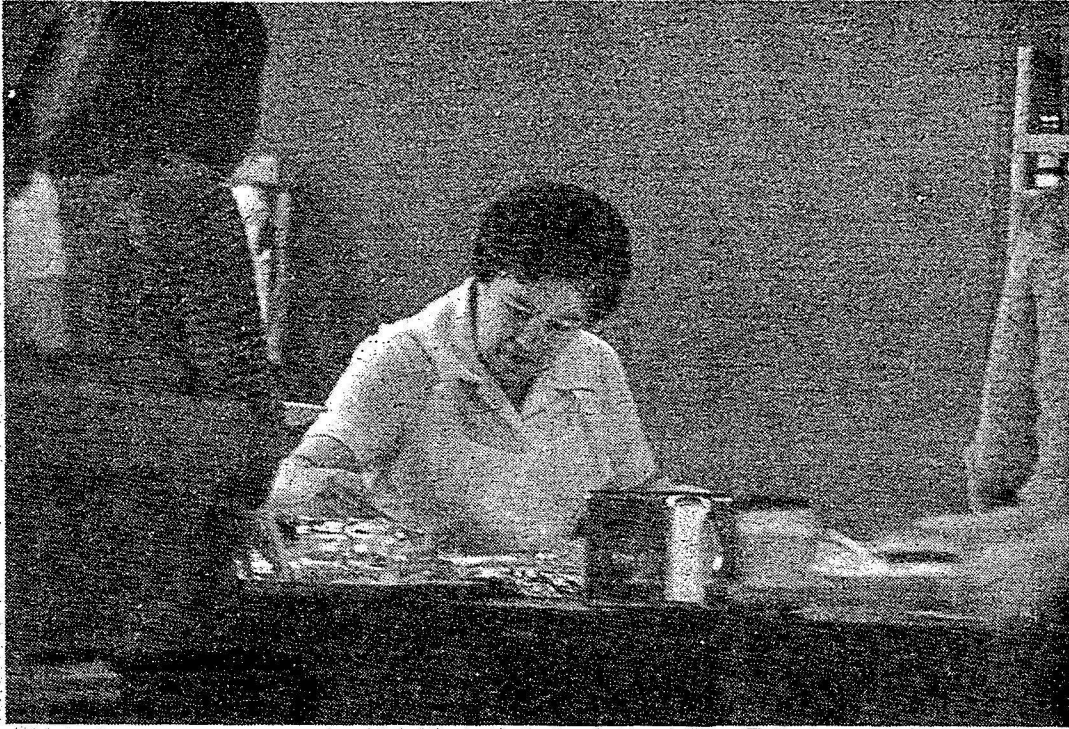
# CIRCLE



VOLUME 13, NUMBER 10

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

DECEMBER 12, 1974



One of the new "salad girls" serves up a healthier SAGA.

## Health Department Inspects SAGA Food Service

by Rich Burke

An inspection of the Marist College cafeteria and Rathskellar by the Dutchess County Health Department resulted in a shutdown of both operations last Wednesday night. The inspection was conducted according to the standards of a new, more rigid health code to go into effect January 1. Several violations were cited concerning the cleanliness of the kitchen as well as the actual food care and preparation.

"What they found were a lot of little things," explained Saga manager Jim Ladota, "but a lot of them." County inspectors called for light covers to be installed in the kitchen to protect against the possibility of broken glass contaminating the food. The salad bar was noted as a

potential spreader of bacteria due to the lack of sneeze guards; and the serving table near the west wall of the cafeteria was susceptible to sunlight which could result in the spoilage of food.

The inspectors also recommended that a smoother, easier to clean floor surface be installed in the kitchen. The evening's planned dinner of baked chicken had to be thrown out due to a fault in the cooking procedure which again might have led to a spread of bacteria.

Saga employees worked most of Wednesday night and Thursday morning to correct the cleanliness violations. All structural changes must be completed by February 1.

Ladota felt that it was a very tough and strict inspection. "I was upset that we weren't given a

chance to react to the inspection without being under the threat of shutting down. I think that better than 75 per cent of all commercial kitchens in town would be closed down if subjected to such a thorough inspection."

Dean of Students Thomas Wade, who attended the conference held between County inspectors and Saga officials, was pleased with the outcome. "We learned that the Department of Health can educate as well as enforce regulations. They offered to hold seminars and discussions with the kitchen staff so we can prevent this from happening again."

"It was the best and toughest inspection I've seen", Ladota said, "and it can only prove beneficial to both the staff and the consumers, in this case the students."

## Committee Prepares For Senior Week

by Gary Norman

The Senior Executive Committee on campus is busy preparing for senior week which will take place in mid-May 1975 according to Bob Sammon, chairman of the executive committee. The committee members are Paul Pifferi, Jean Forrestal, Nancy Fletcher, Jack Gilmartin and James Elliot. The committee has received many ideas for senior week and activities to be held from seniors in a survey taken in early October this year.

From this survey the senior class has decided to graduate with caps and gowns, limit the cost of the weeks activities from \$50 - \$55 per couple, and to have the dinner-dance off campus. According to Sammon the dinner-dance location is being checked into but due to the limited cost per couple elected by the class it may have to be held on campus. Other results taken from the survey have shown that ideas for fund raising are a class picnic,

casino night, concert, raffle, night in the Rathskellar and or movie nights. These ideas will be planned by the fund raising committee in order to raise extra money for senior week activities. The activities suggested for the week indicated by the survey are a picnic, dinner dance, cocktail party, boat ride, mass, hayride and clambake. The senior week committee will handle the selection and may be able to combine a few of the activities.

The senior speaker committee along with John Dwyer, registrar and Frederick Lambert, director of campus life, have shortened the list of guest speakers from 29 to 7 names before turning the list over to the board of trustees of the college for approval. The list consists of two long shots for speakers who are President Ford and Ethel Kennedy. The other five are Governor Elect Hugh Carey, Lt. Gov. Marianne Krupsak, Walter Cronkite, Barbara Walters, and Michael Harrington. The class will be allowed one speaker who will

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Any senior wishing to participate in organizing the activities by helping the committees is more than welcome. To do so contact any one of the executive committee members on campus.

## Council To Vote On Agreement

by Tim DeBaun

The Interhouse Council is drawing up a housing agreement for all resident students for Fall 1975. The purpose of the agreement is to give both the student and the college some legal recourse for policy dealing with on-campus housing. The council will vote Friday, December 13 on the following points to be in the agreement.

The first point states that freshmen and sophomores are required to sign a full year contract (two semesters) while juniors and seniors will be given the option to renew their contracts on a semester basis. Also included would be the possibility for a 12 month contract (including vacations) and a summer contract. Prices for the latter two are still open for negotiation. The reason for the option of contracts for upperclassmen was the result of a compromise by the council. Since the majority of freshmen and sophomores live on campus, the council saw no need in giving them the semester option.

The second point states that the college, through the office of Campus Life, will make every effort to honor expressed preferences for room assignments. Room and dorm changes will be honored whenever possible and the student is guaranteed the room which he is assigned under the following conditions:

In the event that one of the occupants vacates a room before the mid-term point of either semester, the remaining occupant will have three weeks to find a or accept a new housing assignment. After this time he will be charged superior occupancy rates on a pro-rata basis for the remainder of the term or until such a time as he finds a roommate. The Office of

Campus Life will assist in this matter. After the mid-term point, the remaining occupant will not be charged superior rates for the remainder of that semester.

The third point reads that the college reserves the right to terminate the agreement if the norms of a house are violated or if the norms of the college, which are found in the handbook, are violated by the student.

The fourth point deals with the fees. Beginning with the freshmen class this coming September, the room reservation fee will be \$75.00. The liability fee will remain at \$50.00. Room and board fees will be in accordance with the annual recommendations with the Board of Trustees.

The refund policy will be the same as presently stated in the college catalogue with one exception: a person who withdraws from the college for any reason other than academic dismissal, health, or leave of absence before the termination of his or her agreement, the liability fee will be held by the college.

The council is investigating the possibility of a room and board remission program wherein for each renewal of a four-year agreement, there will be for that year a \$25.00 reduction in room and board costs. In other words, if students renew their housing agreements for four years, they will pay \$75.00 less for room and board in their senior year than their freshmen year.

The fifth point covers security. The use of pass keys is permitted by authorized college personnel (housing and maintenance staff) for periodic inspections of the rooms and to clean and - or make repairs. The residence staff has the right to use the pass key

Continued on page 4



Christmas spirit hits as houses decorate their lounges.



# Government Board Review

A letter from  
Brian Morris

The Student Government Executive Board thought it wise to publish some sort of semester end review of the Student Government's work. (For your information the Executive Board consists of : Brian Morris, President; Chip Ermish, Vice - President; Tom Walsh, Secretary; and Brian Morgan, Treasurer.)

When the new Executive Board was elected last May it was fortunate that two of its members lived in the Poughkeepsie area. I, in turn, decided to stay and work at Marist, so three out of four Executive Board members were present. Reflected in this fact was our belief that Marist is a 12 month a year operation, not a 9 month operation. The summer for us was mainly a time for brainstorming. A July Leadership Weekend for Marist's big organizations (Student Government, CUB, and Inter - House Council) was very productive. Our own private meetings were also helpful.

By the end of the summer the Student Government was already

working on several projects. You might not know it but former Attorney General Ramsey Clark spent a night at Marist. Perhaps our biggest venture was to give our support and energies to the construction of six new tennis courts. Countless hours went into these courts. The courts stand today as a testament to the ability of the Student Government to get things done. It is a project for which we are immensely proud. At the end of August, the Student Government sent what we called the Student Government Digest to the homes of over 200 Marist students.

As school resumed the Student Government began to put into operation some of the ideas developed over the previous three months. Things somewhat stalled when two members of our Executive Board resigned but we quickly recovered. Myself and Brian Morgan stopped people on their way to classes as a means of communicating with students. We tried to make extensive use of the Circle, and we posted many bulletins throughout the campus in an effort to be heard. We carried the idea of a State of the College Address to fruition. We

continued pressing for the completion of the tennis courts. Meanwhile our Financial Board was busily performing its traditional function of allocating the 25 thousand dollars entrusted to us. The Financial Board supported a group of students interested in selling advertising for the Circle. The programs should save our treasury two thousand dollars.

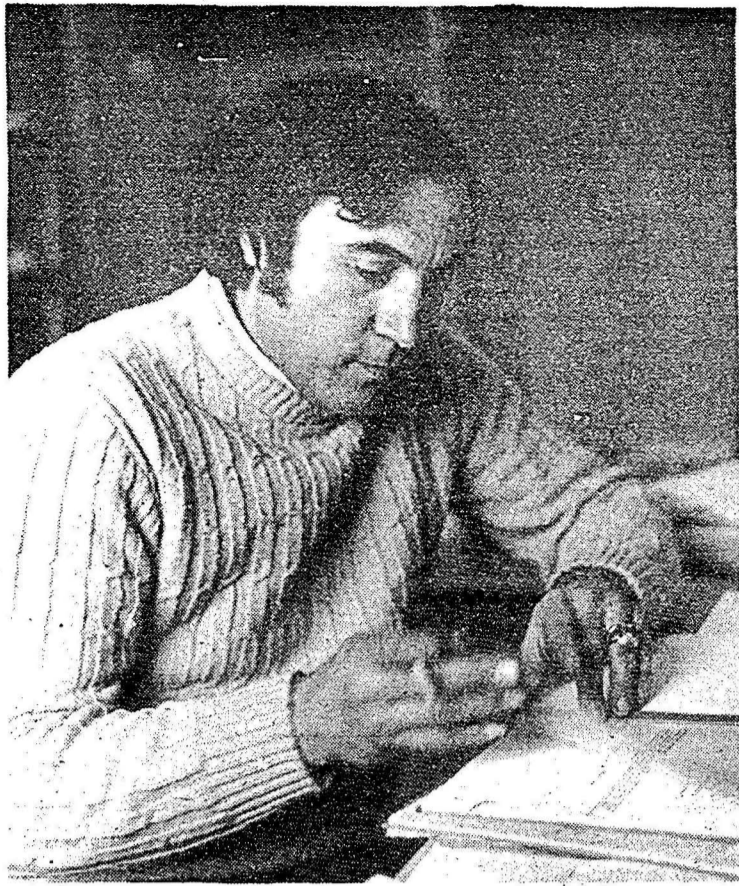
Recently, Tom Walsh and Chip Ermish came on board. Since their arrival our work on gaining signatures for repeal of the sales tax on textbooks has been completed. Pete Wilderotter amassed his organizational abilities and ran Bring a Friend to Marist Day. This Student Government project brought almost 40 visitors to our campus and only time will tell how effective it was in recruiting new students for Marist. By this project students began to play a part in addressing crucial college problems. In another area, Mark Plamondon investigated several matters in which we were interested. For their part, the Student Judiciary Board appears well organized as of this writing.

We feel, too, that relations between the administration and the Student Government are excellent and that significant progress has been made since last year. As an example of this one need only remember the tennis court project. In addition few people know that this year there are three students sitting on the College Co - ordinating Council. This is an important outgrowth of last years schedule turmoil.

Many lesser problems have been addressed. Our files are bulging with letters and correspondence to any number of Marist people. We've acted on problems, no matter how minute, when we've seen them. We think that we have gained exposure on campus, thought there us much more to be done. It's sad that your elected Student Government officers are not known by everyone. But here too we've moved ahead. I know that I myself have had several opportunities to address large crowds.

This short summary does not represent the total picture. We've spent many hours in the office. We've tried to be informed on all college matters, so as to competently represent you. In general, it has been a productive semester. Nevertheless, there is much more to be done. We promise you that when school resumes in January we will be able to provide you with our goals and hopes for the spring semester.

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Joseph Molinaro, Director of HEOP.

## Director Named To Program

by Chip Kennard

The Director of the Higher Educational Opportunity Program at Marist intends to initiate a more positive identification of his program in an effort to unite the administration, faculty and students of the college with the operations of H.E.O.P. and its members.

The new director, Joseph Molinaro, left his 3 year position as Director of Model Cities in Poughkeepsie, when he had heard about the resignation of the former Director of H.E.O.P., Donald Fleeks. Fleeks abandoned his office at the beginning of this semester.

When asked why he had decided to apply for the position,

Molinaro said, "I felt there was a real need for me to be here. The things I was doing in Model Cities covered certain aspects of disadvantaged people, and I wanted to get into it a little bit more. As director of this program, I will be directly involved with the students financially, academically and socially."

In the Circle interview, Molinaro expressed his concern for the 87 H.E.O.P. students, and he spoke about his ambitions for his new post and its potential constructive power to help rebuild the image of the program to both the H.E.O.P. students and the Marist community.

One of Molinaro's immediate

objectives for the successful operations of H.E.O.P., was to "bring the program out to the administration, faculty and students of Marist. He said, "basically what I wanted to do was to straighten this program out. There seems to be alot of friction and rejection on both parts, the H.E.O.P. students, and the remainder of the college.

Molinaro feels that the lack of genuine communication between both parties could be healed. He said, "we will have to learn to know each others purposes here, both as students and as people." He added, "I will always keep my door open for the students, and for anyone else who may wish to visit this office."

When asked how he intends to bring the program out in the open again, Molinaro said, "we want to arrange an appointment to see all the heads of the various academic departments on campus to let them know who we are, and to present our program to them. We intend to let them know our problems and what we would like to have them do to help us in our efforts for re - constructing many of the components of the program."

One idea that Molinaro mentioned was the possibility of the various departments' assistance in writing follow - up papers on

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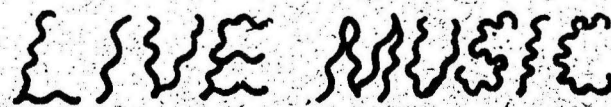
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# Suicide Seen As Threat To College Students

By Paul Feroe

(CPS) - "I take it that no man is educated who has never dallied with the thought of suicide." - William James

Historically, there is no absolute position, Stoics and Nazis idealized it, Camus elevated it to a philosophy. Yet throughout the Middle Ages, English practice included dragging the bodies through the street, hanging them upside-down for public view and impaling them on stakes at public crossroads.

Suicide. The causes are complex, the statistics confusing, and the analysis muddy, but the fact remains that suicide is a major and continual threat to thousands of college students.

By most estimates 10,000 students will make serious suicide attempts this year and of those, 1000 will succeed. Nationally this compares to 25,000-50,000 annual suicides, a figure encompassing all ages, sexes, races and professions.

Two recent studies have indicated that students are more suicidal than non-students - up to 50 percent more than their non-academic peers. In addition several studies have shown that suicides at high-status, prestigious schools are much greater than at other schools.

A 1961 study reported a suicide rate of 15 per 100,000 at Harvard and 14 per 100,000 at Yale - well above the 7-10 per 100,000 national average for the same age group.

Similar studies in England have also indicated a high suicide rate at the more prestigious universities.

The question that has never been fully answered is: do colleges "accept" people predisposed to suicide or does the college environment itself create the desire?

A 1959 report concluded that

Higher standards of entry are more likely to lead to selection of the mentally unstable." At all colleges it is the better students who are more prone to suicide. A 1966 study discovered that "students who committed suicide had a higher grade point average (3.18 as opposed to 2.50) and a greater proportion of them had won scholastic awards."

The study found that students were never secure despite their high grades: "Characteristically, they were filled with doubts of their inadequacy, dissatisfied with their grades and despondent over their general academic aptitude."

Why does it happen? Freud attributed it to the death instinct; for Jung it was expression of longing for rebirth and sociologist Emile Durkheim saw it as a result of social deprivation. Loneliness, sexual

fears, disease - the list is endless. The safest conclusion is that suicide results from a multiplicity of reasons, a sad combination of contributing events.

One of the current explanations for suicide is stimuli overload - simply being faced with too many decisions, too many choices and too many expectations.

Dr. Ari Kiev, head of the New York Psychiatric Clinic, has suggested that the stimuli overload is an acutely important problem today because "traditional mechanisms like religion and customs - which served to screen out the stimuli - have been lost and the individual has no framework within which to make choices."

Paradoxically, Dr. Kiev has pointed out, suicide can seem a

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## Lead Roles Picked; Alice In Production

by Maureen Dennigan

This year's Children Theatre production is Lewis G. Carroll's "Alice In Wonderland." With 45 characters, 15 of them major roles, this year's presentation will be the largest in Children Theatre history.

Auditions were held December 3-5, exhibiting an approximate turn out of 60 people. Parts assigned, practice will begin shortly in preparation for the

shows presentation, this coming April 9-13.

Directed by Lisa McCarroll, Bob Lynch will be doing musical direction with Frank DeKoskie as producer. The cast will include: Patricia O'Leary as Alice, Beth Marsh as the White Rabbit, Danny Edgecomb as the March Hare, Dena Kenny as the Queen, Jim Browning as Humpty Dumpty, Chris Leffert as the King, Linda Sofio as Tweedle Dee, Beth Edwards as Tweedle Dum, David Wenz as the Blue Caterpillar, Winnie Saitta as the Cheshire Cat, Elizabeth Waters as the Dutchess, Tommy Sales as the Walrus, Nancy Thomas as the Carpenter, Fred Natoli as Dodo, Suzanne Isabella as the Lory, Kathy Loffio as the Eaglet and Brez as the Mad Hatter.

The first read-through will take place Thursday, December 12, at 7:30 in room 268 of the Campus Center. Miss McCarroll welcomes anyone still interested in participating in the production, to attend.

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# THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 14 Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

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# Letters To The Editors

## More Notes From Abroad

Dear Marist students, faculty, and administrators,

In the past few weeks since my last letter, I have indeed had a very busy schedule - concentrating on essays, readings, and the normal elements of study. The courses and professors of my study abroad include: History of Political Thought taught by E.M. Vallance; Political Behaviour taught by J.A. Evans; Economic Principles (III, IV) taught by R.J. Allard; and International Political History from Late 19th Century taught by Professor Leslie. Most of these courses are taught in an East London building which used to be a dog biscuit factory - Marist isn't even that bad!

Despite all this work, I have still managed to find time to do some sightseeing, touring, conversing, and observing. From these experiences, I believe that there are several generalizations which I could make about the British people. For one, the British certainly treat their historical figures with a great deal of respect - as I immediately concluded from just visiting the Westminster Abbey and viewing its great halls under which lay the bodies of such great figures as Winston Churchill, Atlee Stevenson, Lord Salisbury, Thomas Hardy, Robert Browning, and Charles Dickens. Secondly, one can say that the British are certainly very elaborate in their ceremonies - in both the public and religious sectors. In the public sector, this elaborateness can be seen in the changing of the guard and inspection ceremonies at Buckingham Palace and Whitehall. The elaborate character of the religious ceremonies was brought forth most conspicuously to me by an Anglican Church service which I attended at the Saint Augustine

Church at Highgate. The bishop as well as the vicar and deacons were featured in this mass celebrating the 49th anniversary of the Saint Augustine Church. The vestments worn by these celebrants were very elaborate and colorful. The elaborate reception following this service featured many various types of delicacies and sweets.

My experiences at various other religious services at the Swiss Cottage Chapel, in addition to the Saint Augustine Church, lead me to believe that the British have a strong tendency to value the past as well as holding a great and everlasting respect for their institutions. These tendencies could be exemplified in both the retention of several Latin phrases and hymes, and - at the Saint Augustine Church service - the emphasis on the importance of the church institution as expressed in the homily. In addition to the religious sector, this longing for the past, in British values, can be viewed in both the political and educational institutions. However, the really great thing about these institutions is that, despite their aging, their vividness has kept them in step with today's mode of living. For example, the vividness of the Houses of Parliament can be viewed in the Parliamentary debates - often acute, loud, humorous, and even childish. Of course, one could see the living aspects of this political institution just by looking at the beautiful radiance of the gold and green light reflecting off the Houses of Parliament at night. The vividness of the British political institutions, I suppose, would differ from the static American ones which seem to have been deadened by the lack of public confidence brought forth by the fallacies of Watergate. In any case, it must also be stated that the strong respect, by the British, for their political institutions, could be exemplified by the annual celebration of the execution of Guy Fawkes - who tried to blow

up the Houses of Parliament - on 5 November. Oxford, which I visited today, exemplifies this mixture of age and vividness in the educational institutions - most of which assumed their medieval gothic structure around the 13th century - still function and serve the younger generation of students today. I guess that these same values could be seen in the colleges at Cambridge which I intend to visit in the near future.

The other sights which I have had the opportunity to see include the National Gallery Museum at Trafalgar Square, the British Museum - saw Magna Carta Papers and Rosetta Stone - the Postal Tower, and the Mayor's Monument as well as the Lord Mayor's Show in which a new mayor for the city of London is designated. In addition, I have visited Greenwich - Observatory and Prime Meridian Line, National Maritime Museum, Royal Naval College, and the Cutty Shark - and Hastings (a resort on the English Channel) - Hastings Castle, Saint Clement's Cave, the East and West Hills, and the Town Centre; as well as seeing several plays - Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." Over the past few weeks, I have also had the opportunity to argue with a person by the name of James Carn - a British resident student of Netherhall House - about the origins of the American Revolution and who caused it the British or the Americans. I am sure you know how he would have argued it! You must know, of course, that the British are very stubborn in their old ways.

Over the Christmas recess, I am planning on visiting Paris, Geneva, and Amsterdam, and look forward to an enjoying holiday. Likewise, I would like to wish all of you an enjoying holiday, a merry and joyous Christmas and a happy and prosperous new year.

Sincerely,  
Anthony M. Wilger

# Editorials

## Food Service

Last Wednesday, inspectors from the Dutchess County Health Department made a routine inspection of the cafeteria, kitchen and ratskellar. Because of the things they found, SAGA was advised to voluntarily close its kitchen in order to correct some of the conditions and procedures. Among the areas of concern were improper handling of some food, serving of food at improper temperatures, and cleanliness.

We realize that SAGA has many things to think about. Planning meals for so many people, along with the rising costs of food certainly isn't an easy feat.

However, it must be emphasized that cleanliness and sanitation are extremely important. Yes, the Health Department probably would find much of the same thing if it were to check restaurants. But we are not speaking of restaurants where people can choose for themselves whether or not they want to eat there. We are speaking of a college food service where we, students, have to eat and cleanliness is an important factor. Also important is that food should be served at proper temperatures. We are all aware of the effects of food spoilage.

On the positive side, however, the CIRCLE thinks that SAGA has taken a turn for the better since this inspection occurred. The difference in the temperature of food is noticeable and the serving of salads and other foods, rather than having the students handle them, is a much better idea.

The college and the Health Department are supposed to be working more closely from now on so that the food service is aware of all health codes. The CIRCLE sincerely hopes that the two will work more closely so that these health codes will be complied with.

## COUNCIL, Continued from page 1

anytime where there is suspicion, danger, physical harm, or contraband.

The council recommends that every resident be given a front door key in addition to a room key. This way, the front doors can be locked at stipulated hours. Replacement of the front door key will be at a cost of \$5.00 whereas the cost of a room key will result in the replacement of a new lock to assure better security at a price of \$14.00 to \$15.00 to the student.

The sixth point states that the college will provide a bed, dresser, closet, light, mirror, desk, and chair. In addition, the college guarantees janitorial services for cleanliness and sanitation and also essential services for heat and hot water. In the event of a boiler break-

down, the college agrees to repair the disfunction or indicate when service will be restored within 24 hours. After such a time the college will provide alternate housing if school is still in session.

The college also provides an infirmary dispensary for non-prescription drugs and minor ills.

The seventh point is a policy on vacation time. For all those not on a 12 month agreement, the rooms must be vacated during periods that school is not in session. The college reserves the right to utilize the rooms for its own purpose during these times. It must be understood that anyone on a 12 month agreement is guaranteed a room but not necessarily the same one when school is not in session.

The eighth point states that anyone who is going to stay during vacation periods, who is not on a 12 month contract, must

pay extra for the privilege of staying.

The ninth point says that the college is not responsible for stolen or damaged personal property unless the individual can prove negligence on the part of the college. The college is not responsible for any items that the student may chose to store during the vacation period.

The tenth and eleventh points read that cooking and cooking utensils are not permitted in the residence halls (state law) unless provided for in some cases. No pets will be allowed in the residence halls.

The last point says that all resident students must sign up for the college food service.

If anyone has any questions or arguments with the twelve points, please see the Interhouse Council representative in the respective dorms.

The CIRCLE wishes everyone a happy and healthy holiday season. But when you're celebrating these next weeks, please remember that 'tis the season to be QUIET as well as jolly..... Exams AND snow are in the air, so please be considerate of others so we can all enjoy our well-deserved vacation days!!!

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## Vassar Hosts "Oratorio"

by Jerry Profita

Dr. Jameson Marvin of Vassar College faculty has organized a chamber choir and orchestra specializing in sacred music from the Baroque period. The group, known as Capella Festiva, is comprised of 48 members and will present J.S. Bach's Christmas Oratorio next Sunday Dec. 15th at 7:30 p.m. in the Vassar College Chapel.

The ensemble's name means festive chapel and refers to the church choirs of Europe in the 15th and 16th centuries. Their music will be concerned with music to fit the church year. Dr.

Marvin believes that there is a good deal of interest in this area for this type of music.

The reason for a 48 member group as opposed to the usual 16 to 20 member choirs of the 16th century is that modern instruments produce a sound much louder than the instruments of the Baroque period and therefore Dr. Marvin has increased the number of voices proportionately.

Dr. Marvin feels that all of his singers can be called "professional". They all have had extensive experience in choral singing. The same holds true for the instrumentalists who

are all associated with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

Dr. Marvin is the director of Vassar's chorus and chancel choir. He has an undergraduate degree in music theory and history; a masters in choral conducting and a doctorate in choral music. He has also served as an interim conductor of the Camerata Chorale and is a member of the Renaissance Consort.

An oratorio form of musical work is longer than and of larger proportions than a cantata and grew out of the sacred operas of the Italian Counter-Reformation.

## Outlook Looks Up; Jobs For Grads

by Frank Schiavi, Jr.

Although the country's economic situation looks dismal, the outlook for jobs for college graduates may be just a little brighter than anticipated.

According to the United States Civil Service Commission, there will be 5,000 more jobs available with the Federal government than were available in the past two years. This will bring to a total 23,000 new jobs nationwide. Also, to the college graduates benefit, two new trends are seen. First, retirements are running double from about a year ago (125,000 this year). Second, expansion is anticipated in the technical, energy and medical fields.

The bulk of the available jobs are included in the insurance, claims, engineering, and accounting fields. Most of the jobs

being offered pay \$8,500 annually. The same jobs will pay \$10,520 if the student has graduate experience, work experience or an outstanding academic record.

According to the commission, there are three occupations in the New York area which are considered in the "shortage category". If a student's major field includes pharmacy, soil science or soil conservation he or she would have better employment prospects with the government.

Other occupations offered are historians, writers, editors and public information specialists but there are relatively few available positions in these areas.

If anyone is interested in finding out the dates for the job examinations, contact the placement office. The office will provide the necessary addresses and information.

## "Mass" In Production; Auditions Being Held

In April of 1975 Poughkeepsie Ballet Theater and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will produce Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" in the Hudson Valley with performances on April 19th and 20th at Poughkeepsie High School, April 25 at Ulster County Community College, and April 26 at Suffern High School. "Mass" is a total theater piece involving three choruses of voices, as well as an orchestra, dancers, and players.

Tom Adair, the Artistic Director of Poughkeepsie Ballet Theater, and Arthur Bloom who will conduct the orchestra and choruses, wish to make it known that they are seeking individual members of the community to participate in this exciting production.

Three new choruses will be formed for the production, including a Children's Chorus, a Youth Chorus, and an Adult Classical Chorus. Members of the Children's Chorus and Youth Chorus will be given the opportunity to take, at no charge, stage movement and dance classes to be taught by Tom Adair. Participation in "Mass" will be a unique learning ex-

perience for everyone involved.

Following are the dates and times for vocal and dance auditions to be held at the Dutchess Theater, Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Saturday, December 14; Youth Chorus (teenagers): 9:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. to 4 P.M. Children's Chorus: 11 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. and 4 P.M. to 5 P.M. Adult Classical Chorus: 1 P.M. to 3 P.M.

Sunday, December 15; Youth Chorus 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. Classical Chorus (Adult) 2 P.M. to 3 P.M. Children's Chorus 3 P.M. to 4 P.M.

A boy soprano soloist is earnestly being sought for this production.

On Sunday, December 15, from 1 P.M. to 2 P.M. auditions will be held for dancers interested in this exciting theater piece that will involve many types of dance including classical ballet, modern dance, Israeli dance, and New Orleans Jazz.

Singers should come prepared with a short, familiar song. For further information, please call 889-4989.

## Contest Invites Students

Marist students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's Top Ten College Contest for 1975. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

In publicizing the contest, GLAMOUR points out that last

year's winners were "...winners not because of what they wear but because of what they do - cancer research, art, journalism, choreography, speech pathology, student lobbying. If you're involved in something that's meaningful to you and others, enter GLAMOUR's Top Ten College Contest."

The Top Ten College Winners of 1975 will be photographed by leading New York photographers and featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. During June, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the

GLAMOUR staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Shaileen Kopeck, Communications Director, for more information. Her office is in St. Peter's (ext. 278). The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is February 15, 1975.

## Christmas Fern

CPS-ENS - If you've been having a hard time figuring out what to give your favorite fern or coleus for Christmas, look no longer.

The Funny Forum of Indianapolis, Indiana has released an album of music and poetry designed especially for the house plant.

The LP is called "Vegetation Conversation: Music and Thoughts for Things in Pots," and it was made for "people who don't have time to entertain their lonely plants," according to manufacturers.

The liner notes claim that musical and poetry selections "provide the plant with the vocal vermiculite, audio attention, and musical manure to accelerate its growth and well-being in the owner's absence."

Among the cuts are "Lament to a Plant," "Oh the Coleus," and "No Matter How Fertile, There's No Place Like Loam."



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# Code 99

On Thanksgiving Day at home I probably set a record that should go in the books. People have choked on chicken bones, some have had heart attacks, others have dropped the turkey on the floor. Not me, I have to be different. I boldly took a turkey wing and as I chewed on it a broken bone clamped my lip and I couldn't remove it.

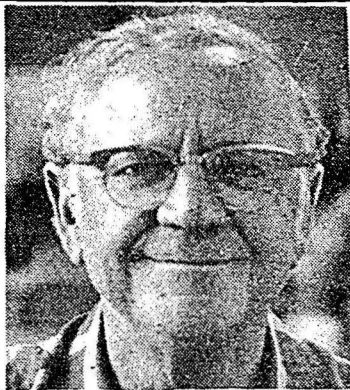
There I was, utterly embarrassed, with the long wing of a 21 pound turkey tenaciously hanging on to my blushing face. For 20 minutes my family worked feverishly to remove it. I didn't want to rip my lip so they worked with tweezers, magnifying glass, and a glass of Brandy in case I passed out.

We decided to go to the hospital emergency room. All this time my Dad kept eating. He likes his food warm. warm. My brother-in-law was about to go to his tool box to get his cutters so I wouldn't have to walk into the hospital with that giant wing, but just an inch or two hanging from the lip. Suddenly I thought of the consequences: The hospital staff in hysterics, The Eagle Tribune making it a first page item. Maybe The Poughkeepsie Journal picking it up. So I began to pull away, not caring if I

ripped the lip off. And it suddenly let go, no ripping, only slight bleeding; and we returned to the table and finished the meal.

So I probably belong to a new minority of one: People who clamp their lips with broken turkey wings. But what's new? I already belong to a minority: 40,000 priests among 250 million Americans; a Marist priest, only 400 in this country; a college chaplain, a member of a real minority of which other priests say "You can have it, you nut." Even among Chaplains, I'm probably unique in the sense that I say three Masses daily so that students may have easy access to some time set aside to worship God; to fulfill the first Commandment to love God wholly for Himself; to celebrate the fact that they are fulfilling the second Commandment to love the neighbor (those involved in NFW support, or fasting for the starving millions, or Day Care, or Projects in Poughkeepsie, or TWA, or betterment of campus life.); to hear again the story that God lives in us and we live in Him; to give Him a half hour a day just loving Him.

I was much involved in demonstrations: my first two years here: against the Vietnam



War, for the Berrigans, for prison reform. Practically every other week I was marching in Poughkeepsie with the students. When the students became less involved and less demonstrative, I followed suit. But I didn't rest. I decided to give them opportunities to pray and worship and rediscover God. I haven't exactly remained passive. I am now fasting a few times a week (that's why I'm not seen in the cafeteria as often as I used to be); I pray more, believing in that dimension which touches and heals hearts; and I'm working on an underground project, which again puts me in a minority group, and that is founding a Dignity Chapter, for Catholic Homosexuals who want to remain in the Church, despite so much misunderstanding, persecution and ridicule. Unfortunately it has to be underground - even at Marist College which is supposed to be made up of educated, understanding people. I'm probably sticking out my neck for ridicule, putting my reputation at stake, but as long as human beings are victims of the inhumanity of other human beings, I'll be at their side.

## Counseling Experience

As pressures close in on us, we are affected. But rather than see ourselves as changed, anxious, fearful, depressed, we tend to project these feelings onto our environment; the world becomes more hostile and threatening, and consequently deserving of our more cautious approach.

People around us react to our more anxious and withdrawn state, confirming for us the reality of our position.

It's almost as though we take a step sideways out of our true stance in life, and everything is experienced from this altered perspective. Things become rational that wouldn't have been from where we stood before. Experiences take on a different meaning, friends are not the same.

Communication with those we had been dealing with tends to break down, inhibiting reality testing even further. Objectivity and subjectivity merge as we give up dialogue for monologue.

All of us have experienced this anxiety and isolation and the feeling that no one can help, no one can really understand. Some of us manage to stumble through it and get back on track, somehow, up ahead. Others continue on from their altered frame of reference.

How can talking help? What can a counselor do that friends and relatives have not been able

to do? The counselor begins by finding out just where we are and by being there with us - we are no longer alone. The counselor is willing to participate in our understanding of the work and to see the reasonableness of our fears and anxieties. A dialogue can again be established. Through this dialogue our world becomes subject to reality testing and we begin to get perspective again. With the help and support of this new ally we can begin to face those problems that had thrown us off track in the first place. Sometimes these problems are the result of attitudes carried with us from childhood that are shaping our behavior, and it becomes important to sort out the past. Sometimes problems come from having to deal with several contradictory messages coming at us through various levels of communication. Then we need not only to identify these messages, but to understand our role in this interactive process.

The counselor can help because his investment is not in shaping us to some end, but in freeing us to find and be ourselves. The goal of counseling, then, unlike most other experiences, is not socialization - for all societies maintain their own ongoing neuroses - but autonomy and freedom.

Papers for the Academic Quarterly are due by December 20. They can be submitted to Mary Snyder at Gregory House

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# Soaring Sugar Prices Continue To Affect Country

by John Ghrist

(CPS) — Christmas candy and other goodies are going to be a lot more scarce — and a lot more expensive — this year. In addition to the already inflated costs of making, transporting and marketing, there has been a growing shortage of both sugar and chocolate.

Sugar has gone up 300 percent over the cost of a year ago, and cocoa beans have gone up the same amount over two years ago.

"Sugar is beyond belief," said one supermarket owner in Philadelphia. "It goes up every week." The President of the Wawa Supermarket chain, Lester Broadbelt, agreed.

"Sugar reflects itself in an awful lot of products," Broadbelt noted. "Two candy companies

have raised what used to be a nickel candy bar to 20 cents."

A spokesman for Hershey Foods, the home of the world's largest chocolate factory, admitted freely that the consumer is getting less chocolate in his candy bars — for more money.

A chocolate bar that weighed 1.26 ounces and sold for 10 cents last January now weighs 1.2 ounces and costs 15 cents. This shaving process is necessary to keep the candy bar price from "going through the roof," the Hershey man insisted.

Leo Leary, president of the Ford Gum and Machine Company said his firm is struggling to keep producing gumballs, which are 75 percent sugar.

"We experimented with a two-cent vending machine in one town, and to me, it is not the way to go," Leary explained recently.

The company will try making the gumballs more hollow inside, and if that doesn't work it will have to go to a sugarless gum.

Bakers everywhere have been hurt right at the holiday season when their business is heaviest. Sugar prices have risen too fast to be effectively passed on to the consumer.

## BIG SUGAR LEARNS FROM BIG OIL

But many people have become suspicious. In the midst of the growing shortage, profits of sugar refiners began to soar, just as oil profits soared during the oil shortage.

Last week, Albert Rees, Chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability blasted sugar companies for not providing enough information on their prices. Rees complained that figures were not given for the profits of all major refiners. Unfortunately, the Council has no authority to even subpoena such information and must rely on the honesty of the companies involved to get a clear picture of what is going on.

Aside from Rees' unproductive price hearings, the federal government has been doing very little about the sugar situation.

## THE HEALTH AND WEALTH BOYCOTT

For now, the most direct action seems to be in the hands of consumers. Groups advocating the boycott of sugar have sprung up across the country — and not all of them have stressed the economic benefits of cutting down on sugar.

"This latest rip-off is a blessing in disguise," and Ida Honoroff, a major figure in the California-based Consumer Health Against Monopolistic Profiteering (CHAMP). "During the meat boycott consumers learned to do without animal protein — learned that vegetable proteins provide them with essential protein and amino acids.

"They will now learn that they don't need refined sugar. Fruit, vegetables and honey can provide them with natural sweeteners," Honoroff declared in a recent newsletter.

According to CHAMP researchers, excessive use of sugar has been linked with both high and low blood sugar, coronaries, diabetes, blindness, and tooth decay. CHAMP has advocated a boycott of sugar, replacing it with fruits,

vegetables, and moderate use of honey.

Elinor Gueggenheim, New York commissioner for consumer affairs, said she normally does not urge boycotts. "But in this case, I honestly think — for health reasons and cost — we need to boycott the purchase of sugar," she said.

"I am urging consumers not to buy sugar, not to buy sweet drinks, not to buy anything that contains sugar."

Other groups have entered the boycott biz strictly to protest prices. Groups in Denver and New York have advocated a sugar boycott to reduce demand at home and force domestic prices down.

## MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY EASTER

Whatever the outcome, even the most optimistic have not predicted a break in the sugar situation until next October, when the North American sugar beet crop will be ready to harvest. If the weather holds.

Candy canes, Christmas cookies, chocolate Easter bunnies and other delights will put a historic dent in consumer wallets by then — as distasteful as that might be.

## MOLINARO, Continued from page 2

student gets what the program has to offer," "I don't believe that this has been happening in the past."

Another goal of the new director is to bring tests that will help to evaluate the future incoming freshman students, and to detect their deficiencies so that they can be better directed into a curriculum that would be more comfortable and beneficial to them. Molinaro also hopes to initiate a pre-college type of refresher course curriculum in order to get the freshman students working on a college level.

Molinaro said, "I hope to design the academic courses for each student's first year in the program." He added, "I would select those courses that each student needs the most, before a student could dive head first into a concentration which may later prove to be too difficult."

Molinaro, together with the new H.E.O.P. Academic Counselor, Jackie Curtis, believes that a very powerful tool that will be used this year to help program students, are the various supportive services within the program itself. Ms. Curtis said, "we will re-evaluate the Big Brother - Sister tutoring program, that the H.E.O.P. office runs, and make the necessary changes needed. We plan to begin various workshops that will assist the peer-counselors in better understanding the needs of those students they are to tutor, and to better orient them with the essential basics they will require in order to function within the program. She also said, "the tutorial program is an immediate necessity that will alleviate many of the academic uncertainties that our students face."

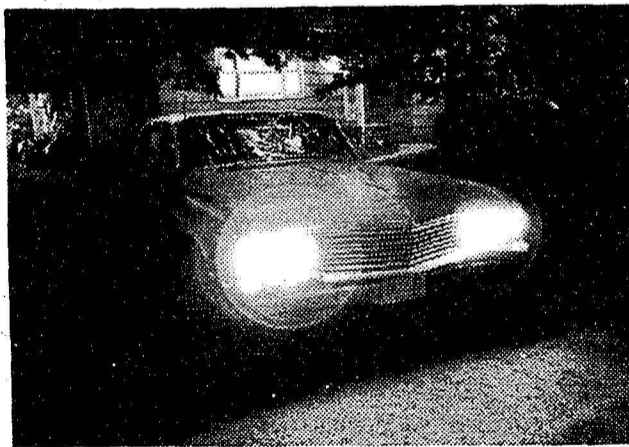
The supportive services will also be conducted to help the H.E.O.P. Green Haven students at Marist. Ms. Curtis said, "we have a counselor at present from the Associated Colleges of the Mid-Hudson Area, Louis Howard, who serves as a liaison for the Green Haven students and the Marist community."

There are 9 Green Haven-Marist students enrolled within the H.E.O.P. program at present. Ms. Curtis said, "Many are involved in the University Year For Action Program this semester." She also said, "they are very successful students, and we are expecting to have 4 more students from Green Haven in the program by next semester." She added, "an example of the potential of these non-traditional students from Green Haven is, Gerald Hooks, a Marist senior who was the first Green Haven-Marist student to enter this college, and the first to graduate this coming spring."

Both Molinaro and Curtis have been working towards the

problem of student health plans and insurance. Molinaro said, "we plan to investigate and hopefully come up with some form of a health plan to help H.E.O.P. students who lack health insurance and the means to purchase medications when needed."

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Nigel Davis, left, and Tim Murphy fight victoriously with Mattatuck during fall season.

## Pace Tackled By Marist; Vikings Rank Fourth

by Thomas McTernan

It might have been an undefeated season, an ECCFC title in the Schaefer Bowl, or even the national Club Football championship but, in the end, the Marist Vikings still went home for their Thanksgiving vacation with something to be thankful about.

Trailing 13-0 at halftime and taking a physical beating as well, the Vikings staged a dramatic turnaround with the help of three key Pace mistakes and the rushing of Nigel Davis and Nick Mancuso, both of who ran for third period scores that lifted Marist to a 16-13 victory over Pace in the third annual Empire State Bowl at Leonidoff Field last month. The teams had shared the fourth spot in the NCSA rankings prior to the game.

The Setters jumped off to a 7-0 lead in the first minute when halfback Bob Pasquale, the game's outstanding offensive player, broke loose for a 68-yard scoring romp on the second play of the game.

Marist answered with Davis rushing for 42 yards in a 51-yard march that gave Marist first-and-goal on the Pace 9, only to give it over when quarterback Ed Bonnett missed end Tim Murphy in the end zone on fourth down. As the quarter ended, the Setters were on the move again, starting from their own 13 and driving

deep in Viking territory.

However, early in the second period Bill Pitcairn picked-off a Dennis Carpenter pass on the home 3-yard line to keep the visitors off the board. But it didn't last long; two plays later, Bonnett was intercepted by Bill Dourdis who lumbered in from 10 yards out. The extra point try was wide and Pace led 13-0. Marist had two more drives in the half but were stalled both times when Bonnett was sacked for losses on third down.

The Vikings came out for the second half determined, with a few adjustments, to get back in the game. But things didn't improve right away. Mancuso took the kickoff to the Marist 43, and led the Vikings down to the Setter 1-yard line in 6 plays before coughing it up. After the defense held the visitors on downs, Marist got two points when the center's snap sailed over the punter's head and out of the end zone for a safety.

After failing to move the ball despite good field position following the free kick, Marist punted and Pace took over on their own 7. Two plays later, Jerry Dimenna forced a fumble to give Mancuso a chance to redeem himself with a plunge from a yard out, as the Vikings pulled within 13-9.

The winning score was set up by another Setter fumble, which Marty Terwilliger recovered on

the visitors 32. Three plays and a facemasking penalty later, Davis scored from the 12 to give Marist the lead. Tom Kelly's second straight point-after-closed out the scoring.

Finally, it was up to the defense to contain the strong Setter rushing attack in the final quarter. First, they stopped the Setters' 75-yard drive on fourth down from the home 5-yard line. Then linebacker Bob Cunningham stalled a last-minute try-by tipping a Setter pass to Mancuso for the killer. Cunningham was named the outstanding defensive player of the game.

The Viking offense was mainly on the ground, as Bonnett was hurried into only 2 completions of 8 attempts and 20 yards. Davis led the rushing attack with 164 yards to complete his fourth straight 1000-yard plus season. Mancuso, who played a strong two-way game, enjoyed his finest game in the offensive backfield, also going over 100 yards despite an injury.

So a most successful season comes to a close with a 7-2 record that coach Ron Levine and assistants will be hard-pressed to repeat, much less improve, especially with the loss of several key performers to graduation. But, in light of their past track record, don't bet against another victorious and exciting season in September '75.

## Hoopsters Win 3

By Thomas McTernan

Following their tough overtime loss to Iona over the Thanksgiving vacation, the Marist basketball team bounced back with a win over Kings in their league opener then took first place in the Geneseo Tournament, giving them a 3-1 record entering Tuesday's home game with Yeshiva.

The Foxes have been paced offensively by senior co-captain Mike Hart and junior transfer Earl Holmes. Hart, who missed part of last year with an ankle injury, became the 7th Marist player to score over 1000 points when he tallied 29 against Kings, after opening with 27 at Iona. He was the MVP in the Geneseo Tourney after hitting 14 of 17 shots and 36 points in the final against the host team. Holmes, from Morrisville Junior College, has been very impressive on offense while providing strength off the boards. He led Marist with 33 points against the Gaels and his 20.5 ppg. average has taken some of the pressure off Hart.

The Red Foxes opened the current season by extending favored Iona to two overtimes before dropping a 94-90 decision. Kevin Bass sparked the Gaels with 36 points, including the deciding basket in the second overtime. Freshman sensation Glynn Berry joined Hart and Holmes in double figures with 13

in his first varsity game.

Kings gave Marist little trouble in their home opener at Dutchess CC last Tuesday as the Red Foxes ran up a 21-9 spree midway in the first half to open up a 27-19 lead enroute to a 105-93 victory. The victors lead was in double figures most of the second half. Ray Murphy added 18 and Berry 16, coming off the bench once again.

Marist opened the Geneseo Tournament with an 82-70 victory over a stubborn Ithaca five. Joe Cirasella put in a fine performance with 13 points and 13 rebounds. Holmes and Hart led the Foxes with 18 points apiece.

The way Hart was shooting in the final, Marist figured to breeze to the championship. But Geneseo, led by Gary Witter, came back from a 62-45 deficit to within 62-57 with 9 minutes left before Hart went to work again and put the game out of reach. Cirasella did a fine defensive job on the host's top offensive threat, Ed Robota, limiting him to just six field goals. Hart and Holmes were selected to the all-tourney team at the conclusion of the game.

Marist has road games at New Haven tonight and Bloomfield Saturday before they participate in the Kean College Tournament Monday and Tuesday. Then they break for the Christmas vacation, resuming at home versus Nyack Tuesday, January 21.

### SUICIDE, Continued from page 3

way of asserting control over one's life.

Dr. Preston Munter of the Harvard University Health Services has noticed that students often become depressed in the last semester of their junior year, or even as late as the week before final exams in their senior year. They suddenly realize that commencement day is coming along and they have made no vocational decision.

At this point students may realize that for most of their lives they have been doing what was required and expected but have never had a chance to find out what they wanted to do. They become devalued in their own eyes and have to call a halt until they can go ahead on their own. Dr. Hunter concluded that "in the end, they find the only thing that really belongs to them and which motivates them is to flunk out of school."

Dr. Munter has also attributed the malady to a materialistic society which encourages students to act on their impulses: "Students have been told repetitiously that the goal is satisfaction as quickly as possible, the 'buy now and pay later' philosophy. They see the speciousness in this' the threat to the control of oneself and one's impulses, but they are victimized by it."

College counselors have reported that very few suicides are committed by people who are obviously psychotic. However, suicides usually doesn't occur when an individual is clearly and unequivocally "healthy" before the act.

Medical records from school health services show that suicidal people came in more often than usual with various physical complaints. Most counselors have noted that students will usually seek help or give indications of distress before attempting suicide.

For adolescents, the problem of relating to their own sexual instincts is a major contributor to suicide. Dr. Herber Hendrin, author of *Black Suicide*, who studied suicidal students at Columbia and Barnard Colleges

for five years, found that "students have enormous difficulty relating to the opposite sex. Women are afraid to be victims; men are afraid to be victimizers - and this results in extreme polarization."

"These young people conceive of a life in tune with their emotions as extremely painful and dangerous. They almost envy machines for their efficiency. This is a society that puts functions above feeling, and I think that's particularly true of young people."

In addition, doubts about homosexuality are a major contributor to depression with suicidal tendencies, according to Dr. Munter. Until homosexual feelings can be fantasized or overtly expressed in a healthy manner, Dr. Munter said, they will remain a cause of the severest depressive reactions.

In recent years more than 300 suicide prevention centers have been established in the US to contend with suicide. 20,000 people called the San Francisco center last year alone. Holiday Inns have engaged chaplains to be on suicide call for their guests, bartenders have taken counseling courses and policemen have been especially trained in how to talk suicide threateners out of their act.

To prevent suicides in colleges Dr. Munter has suggested that there should be "close personal contact between students, faculty and administration...counseling and treatment facilities should be available...faculty and administrative personnel should develop a warning system and throughout the entire education scene there should be a full frank and non-threatening dialogue between the generations."

Yet suicide prevention centers have come under some criticism. Last year Newsweek magazine said there has been "no demonstrable success anywhere in lowering the suicide rate, regardless of whether it was long term or short term, private or institutional, voluntary or involuntary."

One of the biggest obstacles in suicide prevention has been that most people who are suicidal do not call up and those who call up often just want someone to talk to.

# PICK 'N SHOVEL



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