

THE CIRCLE



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SYMPOSIUM EXAMINES 'COURT PACKING'

LEUCHTENBURG

Author Favors Liberal Trends In Supreme Court

The "Circle" attempted an interview with the non-committal Assistant Justice Douglas but was left delicately balanced on several layers of nebulous phrases. Next on the popularity pole, as well as the interview list, at the Marist Symposium was the chic, 24 year old, Mrs. William Douglas, but unfortunately she was "not available."

William E. Leuchtenburg, however, commented on his ideas about the Supreme Court decisions and how they have affected us. Leuchtenburg mentioned that he was sympathetic with the current liberal trend in the Supreme Court but he felt it was impossible to predict whether the trend would continue or change radically. Even with the appointment of the liberal Court Justice Marshall, no guarantee of stability of the trend can be made. Leuchtenburg cited the former Conservative Chief Justice Warren, a living example of an appointed conservative who has become increasingly liberal over the years. He attributed the change to a "growth on the bench with such men as Douglas and Black," a change of attitudes that has little to do with party distinctions.

Leuchtenburg found the present-day reactions over the Supreme Court decisions somewhat less volatile than those of 1937.

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Distinguished guests at the third annual Roosevelt Symposium were: (l-r) Professor William Leuchtenburg, historian Arthur Schlesinger, and Associate Justice William O. Douglas and his wife.

Douglas And Leuchtenburg Discuss F.D.R.'s Plan To Control Supreme Court In '37

William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and William E. Leuchtenburg, author and professor at Columbia University, were the main speakers at the third annual Roosevelt Symposium last Saturday. The theme of this year's symposium was "The Court Packing Plan of 1937 Re-examined". Participating in the program were many contemporaries of F.D.R. as well as historians, political scientists, lawyers and commentators knowledgeable in the Roosevelt era. The audience was representative of over 40 colleges, 30 thirty high schools and seven states. One student travelled from the University of Illinois to garner information for his doctoral dissertation.

The Master of Ceremonies for the Luncheon was Charles C. Griffin, a trustee of Marist College. After the group had relieved their hunger, Miss Elizabeth Drewry, the archivist of the R. D. R. Library spoke on "The First Presidential Library." Miss Drewry, who has worked with Professor George Skau of Marist College is presenting the symposiums, told of the origin and construction of the F. D. R. Library and the reasons why Roosevelt wanted to have the library built. She explained that he felt that too many valuable historical documents had been either lost or inaccessible. It is interesting to note that every president since Roosevelt and even his predecessor, President Hoover, has had a library built for the maintenance of presidential papers.

Professor Leuchtenburg spoke on the court packing plan itself during the morning session. Following his outline of the situation and his analysis of the plan, a discussion ensued, led by panelists; Raymond Carol of St. John's University, Carl Degler of Vassar College and Donald Roper of New Paltz State College.

Professor Leuchtenburg, author of "Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal, 1932-1940", gave an intensive and detailed survey of the famous and infamous court packing plan. He explained that the landslide election of 1936 had given F. D. R. and the New Dealers of "cock-

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Homecoming Weekend Opens Tomorrow Night

"Tickets are going faster than ever before," according to Doc Doherty, for "Homecoming Weekend." Two hundred couples will attend the festivities Oct. 20-22.

On Friday night the initial attraction will be staged -- A Beer Mixer with music provided by "The Flavors". Cross-country, soccer, the Alumni Crew Race and the big Football game with Fairfield will take place throughout the morning and afternoon. A fine turnout is expected for all the events.

Prior to the Viking-Fairfield

football clash, Riverview Field will witness Marist's "Biggest homecoming parade". The Grand Marshall will be Mr. Jose Sauter, Head of Alcoholic Beverage Controls in Poughkeepsie. Each class will represented by a float, with a \$150 prize for the best. The Gaelic Society has pledged to march in the parade with student cars following. And, of course, a Homecoming Queen will be chosen to reign over the proceedings. The head of the Homecoming Parade, Chris Kelly, hopes: "This year's parade will establish a tradition."

The social aspect of Homecoming will resume Saturday night at Lake Carmel. A semi-formal from 9pm to 2 am is scheduled; music rendered by a 7-piece band.

Action moves to poolside on Sunday for the final event, a clambake featuring "The Sonnets". Food and brew will be unlimited. In conjunction with the clambake is the usual open house.

Doc Doherty, chairman of the Student Government Social Committee, Tony Bastian, his co-chairman and Dave Moran, Chairman of Homecoming are all working hard to perfect the occasion. Doc wants to "build Homecoming into a major weekend of the school year."

HOMECOMING WEEKEND AT A GLANCE

- FRI: BEER MIXER 8 PM
- SAT: ALUMNI CREW 1 PM
- MARIST VS. FAIRFIELD 4 PM
- SEMI-FORMAL 9 PM
- SUN: CLAMBAKE 1 PM
- OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM

Work-Study Program Seeks Student Help In Appalachia

A veteran of two summers of social work among the people of the Appalachian section of Eastern Kentucky, is trying to interest members of the student body in helping with this work during their vacations. Brendan Mooney, Class of '71 is one of the core members of this work-study program, run by Father Ralph Beiting and known as the Christian Appalachian Project.

The purpose of the project is to bring new ideas to an area that is economically, culturally and socially backward. The average per capita income of this area is \$550 yearly. Modern agricultural ideas such as dairy farming and the use of greenhouses are unheard of. The methods of farming are archaic and disease, which were believed to have been extinct in the U. S. 50 years ago, are still common in this area. Improvements, such as concession to dairy farming, have run over \$160,000 in investment in an area the size of Rhode Island. A greenhouse will produce ten times the amount of an acre of land, but money is scarce and learning is slow.

Volunteers in this program will work in the Covington Diocese in an area covering four counties. This is Fr. Beiting's parish which includes four churches. The cost for maintenance of a two week volunteer is transportation plus ten dollars weekly. A full-time summer worker will be paid approximately two dollars an hour, but will have to pay his own transportation and maintenance.

There will be a meeting for those students interested in this program on October 31st from 8-9:30 PM in the theater. At this time there will be a guest speaker to explain the program in detail with the aid of color slides.

When asked to express his personal views on the project, Brendan Mooney said, "The important thing to remember is that Appalachia cannot help itself -- it needs the aid of outsiders both to develop what potential it has and to help dispel some of the prejudices of the people with regard to organized religions in general and towards Catholics in particular."

Psi Delta Opens Year With Trip To Mattewan

Today, the Psi Delta Psychological Society initiated its third year of activity with a field trip to Mattewan State Hospital for the criminally insane. This trip is a unique experience which the society took advantage of last year and found the staff opening doors widely so as to let the society have a first hand view of its patients, their life, and their quarters. It has given insight to the therapy, maximum security, and staff qualification present today.

Since its incipience in 1964, the society has developed into a dynamic organization which has given valuable information and social services to the college community. It has been especially helpful to the psychology majors, for whose service the society was founded. The purpose of this society is "to develop an intellectual awareness of the nature of psychology and the dimensions of the field for all students, through meetings, discussions, films, lectures, field trips, and other pertinent meaningful activities to furnish for psychology majors an opportunity to bring the classroom experience into practical perspective and to furnish him with information to

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CIRCLE editor, Timothy Slattery, and reporter Bro. Brendan Kenny ask Justice Douglas about his reactions to the recent article in Post magazine on the Supreme Court. Douglas felt that it was one of many articles written by people who do not know anything about the Court.

Declaration Of Independence?

Can you still recognize me among so many hoards waving so many arms calling down the wrath of some supreme being upon each other? Is it possible to remember me now, when for you the world has become so monstrous and life so brittle? If you can recall my name among the thousands of uncertain words they scream at you like "duty", "Enemy", "eliminate", please forgive me for writing today. You see I've chosen the worst of days to write, today is July 4th. I am sorry this particular date had the arrogance to fall on my writing day, but many things seem to fall on the wrong days lately for the wrong persons. I guess I should be very impressive and quote something appropriate like "the time is out of joint", they've always seemed to please you, but I've somehow lost the heart for that.

Oh, why is the fourth such a wrong day? I'm unsure, but I think it has something to do with you. July 4th is a day very sacred to some people because it is supposed to be the day when God will most certainly hear American prayers for the way we want peace or war or whatever we want. And for other people it is a scriligious celebration, the supreme ritual which turns iconoclast because America is the anointed archetype of all villainy. Remember what you said about fighting the one grand abstract war, oppression vs. liberation, Lucifer vs. Michael, and how you could not be proud to join the myth, especially when your country has to play both roles. You were even so disloyal to say the war was not proud, you said it was humiliating. No, I am not betraying my country to you or anyone. I know patriotism. It was one of our former presidents who, when asked if God were on our side in the war, said he always thought it was more important if he were on God's side. But he was very odd, Mr. Lincoln.

FARAWAY IN ASIA...

It is strange, my friend, but it will be hard for me to send you this letter as it is to write it. But let me talk about that later, I can't write off what you are doing somewhere in Asia; it does not convince me that you are the personification of righteousness, you or any of us. Yet here I stand watching the hands clapping flag waving crowds shouting about the cause, and across the street some people demonstrate with flames, their hands look like other hands, and the flag is the same but they are chanting-think of it-singing about infanticide. Cause, murder, and what are my thoughts? Is it so laughable that I am thinking only of a friend? We have soiled this day each in our own style; but perhaps I write because I think we might be able to celebrate this 4th, in our way, without being too sure what it means. Without demanding its submission to our approval. That too, is a celebration, don't you think, serving the uncertainty of youth.

COOL WINTERS ???

Your last letter, the one about how cool the winters really are in Viet Nam wasn't convincing. The paper was shrivelled where your hand sweated in blotches on the letter, perhaps while you pondered too long over the next word. I'm glad you did though, they were words worthy of your serenity of mind. I always said you should have been another Mahatma you idiot, instead of a soldier. Nerve mind, I forgive you. But would you please omit that p.s. wish-you-were-here footnote in each letter. Some humor! I can't blame you; a man has to smile occasionally even in Asian winters.

They say you're a lunatic, you know. That's my fault again. They wanted to know why you were fighting in some rice field if you don't believe in it all. First, I said in my most serious voice, "In a rice field!". Oh, they don't fight in that much, they only sleep there! Then I felt very rich about the ridicule and told them what a real person you are and what your typical faraway words tried to tell me, in hoping my dried blood would flow again. So I told them that you felt you were guilty, that your hand somehow cut a wound, even if a very small one, into someone else, perhaps without knowing it. And to hell with ideologists you said. Hate caused this war, every war and if at anytime anywhere we have ever hated even for a moment, then we too have our share in the war. And you weren't proud of that. You said, (oh, you are an ass) that you had to fight because this was your war; "fault" was the word you used, and that you felt you must accept your part of the pain. How they shook their heads in disgust when you admitted you hoped somehow to sacrifice a little more than to inflict. So, you see what a wonderful correspondent I am. In one interview I ruined your reputation. I don't feel ashamed of that; you always prided yourself on not being curdled by a reputation. I suppose you should thank me then. Yes, look what your "disreputable" creeds brought you, an Asian winter, whatever that means. I should disown you for good. But why can't I, it doesn't make sense, but I really wouldn't, fool that you are.

A CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Yes, I find it very difficult for the first time to send you a letter. Impossible. The other day I received notice that you - how do they say it - "suffered a change of address" - "deceased in service" or something. Letters are no longer in use you know, for us. I guess they would call this piece of writing posthumously received - isn't that the word? Has my friend suffered enough, his share? I have even been writing in the wrong tense, I think it would have been proper to use the past definite. But you won't ever reprove me for that. Everything seems too definite and past, but perhaps somehow their is a kind of triumph in this. I thought you would have wanted to celebrate this your triumph, so forgive me, and even if you would, recognize me:

As ever,
A Correspondent

Peace In A Revolutionary War

by Au Trong Thanh (CPS)

Editor's Note: Au Trong Thanh, former finance and economic minister of South Viet Nam, was kept from running for president in the South Vietnamese elections because he planned to campaign on a peace platform. He has received several invitations to speak in the United States, but at present the Saigon Government has refused to let him go. This article, written shortly before the Vietnamese election, explains how he believes peace can be brought to Viet Nam. It was given exclusively to Collegiate Press Service by Tran Van Dinh, Vietnamese journalist and CPS columnist.

Vietnam is the typical example of a revolutionary war. The long duration of this war has enabled us to see the successive steps of an evolution through the different phases of a development which had been conditioned by internal and external circumstances.

Up until now, all efforts made to end or escalate the war have proven ineffective. Violence, which is normal in a conventional war, has been used in vain. Pathetic appeals to stir up humanitarian feelings have been launched also in vain. Offers of assistance with the lure of material advantages also were not responded to as expected. All these attempts not only fail but also spread a climate of mistrust, of discouragement, and of importance in the face of the daily intensification of the war.

PEACE DIFFICULTY

Why so? Because of the lack of time for an analysis of the facts with due consideration to the genuine opinions of the materials of the country in which the war is being waged. It is now the right time to fill this gap and to find in a rational way an approach to the notion of peace within the context of a revolutionary war.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR

Generally speaking, it takes some time to start a revolutionary war because the simple and primitive can be politically transformed only under particular circumstances and with time. In practice, the circumstances most conducive to a rapid and violent explosion of a revolutionary war can be found in the negative attitudes of the colonial power which refuses to grant genuine independence to the colonized people, a fact that crystallizes all the will of liberation of the people.

In the case of Vietnam, the mechanism has been launched by the armed struggle to regain national independence. Once the mechanism has been launched, the process of development of the liberation war went on a self-feeding system, because a war waged on a larger scale strengthens the factors found at the start of a revolutionary war.

In effect, an ideological war with foreign intervention that follows the war for independence does worsen the thirst for national sovereignty.

EFFECTS OF THE WAR

Also the war, in alienating the city folks from the farmers causes more social injustice, creating at the same time among city folks a widening gap between war profiteers and war sufferers and thus aggravates a dangerous social imbalance.

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Hey, Look Me Over



Hallowed by thy halls, MOTH, for ever and ever, amen. You are the epitome of progressive education in the oil-infested valley of the Hudson. Breathlessly do your monuments of stone and thought climb, even to the pinnacles of your punch-card, Adrian.

We've got to admit it: if you want it, the U has it. We've got FDR on an annual basis, of course; classical musak (if the meter's runnin'); Laurel and Hardy in January and May; psychedelic Rheingold; rent-a-cops; and a provocative faculty. We've got a Round Table, with King Arthur at the helm, which can't be equaled; credit must be dropped upon the infallible domes of nine (or ten, or how many there are in our bureaucratic demagoggy) guys who get together and decide how to mete out the 24,000 under their thumbs.

Let's see... the Football Club gets 1,500; the Varsity Club -- 1,100 (they've got a feast comin' up in May); other minor players, a thou here or there; and the cultural committee - a buck or two, 'cause they put on the lectures and jazz since the U's departments don't have the dough, or time, or interest, or whatever. All in all, we've got a right to be so damned smug, 'cause we run the show...right?

We do such a fantastic job that nothing but MOTH could be the fulcrum of our world. But take a look around puffkipsee once in a while. Last week, two members of our glorious staff trucked on over to Dutchess Community to report on a speech by Barry AuHOH (thanks to Dr. James Hall, the Pres of that stepping stone to a b.a.). Barry was up on the hill because of some sort of lyceum series put on by our lower brethren -- just like Wayne Morse will be before too long, and Pierre Salinger, for you jackie buffs.

Anyhow, Dr. Hall let us have a look at that two-year place that most of us fail to recognize as existing. And get ready, all you bookworms, DCC has a thing or two to offer (if you're turned on by culret stuff).

Okay, okay - they've got a good thing going with culture, but we're still bigger than they are. They're so hick that the DCC Student Association (we call it a S. G.) controls a 91,000 dollar income. We've got WMCS - what do they have - channel 8, Dutchess TV. Granted that somebody other than DCC students paid for and installed the video equipment, and WMCS got off the ground only because of MOTH men support, but the fact remains that the super high school on the "other side" of this town of traffic tickets has got it groovy.

MOTH is a fine place; you won't find many better. Just don't think that the U is the "only" place, because (excuse me, if you will) yes, Virginia, there is a Dutchess.

THE CIRCLE

RAYMOND J. HESLIN, F.M.S.

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COUNCIL BUDGETS

And The Beat Goes On

By James T. Morrison

The Council went through another horror show budget meeting, where once again it was proven that, in order to cater to the interests of the many clubs and organizations on this campus, we need more money.

We operate on sort of a socialistic plan (with due deference to YAF), where out of the \$30 activity fee, we get \$20, and the other ten goes to help pay off the Student Center. With these funds we are expected to run or sponsor most clubs and organizations on campus, directly or indirectly providing the funds for about 85% of all cultural activities, 90% of all social events, and about 30% of all athletic activities on campus. All on approx. \$24-25,000. Sounds a little impossible doesn't it? It is.

Marist has grown since I came here in 1964; grown in size, in reputation, in academic standards, in tuition and room and board, in everything but the activity fee. Oh sure, there was one raise, but that all went to pay off the debt on the Student Center. Nothing has been added to the amount that the Student Government gets to provide for student activities.

With the rapid growth of the college in the past few years, there came a much wider diversification of student interests, and in order to provide for the development of these interests, both for the benefit of the individuals concerned and the college community as a whole, we have been forced to become judges of aesthetic value. When we prune a budget, which lately has been happening quite often, nine times out of ten it's not because the club wasn't going to spend its money wisely, but because, even though the planned programs were excellent, we didn't have enough money to support them.

There are a few ways in which this situation could be bettered. First, since many clubs are oriented toward a particular major field, how about the departments, themselves giving more of a hand in the activities of these clubs? Too many faculty members have contributed nothing but moaning over the fact that there aren't enough activities in their field on this campus and left it at that (and to those faculty members who have spent many hours of their time working on activities and with student organizations, we only wish your example could be imitated). How about including some club activities in your budgets, thus at least trying to take all the pressure off the Student Government and trying to help the clubs toward the full realization of their purpose. It's worth a try.

Of course, the easiest way to remedy this situation would be to raise the activity fee. We often wonder when college officials are going to become cognizant of the fact that too many student activities are being stifled, too many ambitious, worthwhile plans are biting the dust simply because we can't afford it. We wonder when they are going to realize that we would like to give every student at Marist the full benefit of his activity fee. We wonder why, since their expenses have gone up (the tuition and room and board raises), they don't realize that ours have too.

And the horror show goes on and on.

The main cause of trouble was the request of the Weightlifting Club for \$1,062. The largest single bite out of this sum, about \$500, was to be used to finance their entrance into a weightlifting league. In this league, they would be competing against such schools as Mt. St. Mary's in Maryland, Princeton, and maybe even Yale and Harvard. However, now they have a problem--they didn't get the money.

In a monument to parliamentary confusion, the amount that they requested for the team to compete in this league was chopped out. The reasons were many: they asked for the whole sum, without giving any indication that they would raise part of the money themselves; some members of the Council felt that were subsidizing too many athletic clubs; there was speculation that weightlifting might become a varsity sport; and so on. The real underlying issue was that, again, we don't have enough money.

It's getting so that we are forcing more and more organizations with worthwhile purposes to appeal for money from the student body to carry out their programs; to appeal to a student body that's beginning to get a little sick of being hit for money for one cause or another almost every night of the week.

But just ask yourself one question: Who is really holding these clubs back; the Student Government or that damned activity fee? Think about it.

Ban The Boom

By Richard Stadt

In the past several months alone, a large number of individuals have been killed or hurt by the uncontrolled use of a seldom noted weapon. It has come to the point at which law abiding citizens no longer need these weapons of evil and destruction and we must stop their influx.

Few people realize that the sale of this evil weapon, the boomerang, has increased by over 10,000% in the past 93 years. A great cause for this boomerang boom is the ease of which they can be acquired through the mail order houses, as well as the glorification of the horrible uses of boomerangs as shown on television. Must we live in a society in which any six year old drug addict, mental incompetent or sex fiend can purchase a boomerang? Must we feel the insecurity of knowing that our best friend may be a boomerang-toting evil doer!

The ownership of boomerangs must stop, no matter what the reason. Legislation must be passed before these boomerang crimes destroy the nation. Let's face it, we must pass stringent legislation preventing the ownership of boomerangs by anyone but police (who will not be able to use them except, of course, to repel a nuclear attack.) We must pattern our legislation after the great Sullivan law of New York State which has effectively stopped all crimes with concealed weapons in that state. It's up to you, my fellow citizens, before it's too late. Remember, it's not people who kill people, it's those damn boomerangs that kill people.

There are groups in our

Cannabis sativa: a plant attaining the height of six to ten feet. Its leaves occur in palm-shaped clusters of from five to seven leaves; these groups are arranged oppositely along the stem. Both sides of the leaves themselves are serrated. The flowers are small, almost inconspicuous, and of a greenish-yellow color. This plant grows almost everywhere and can be cultivated in the home garden with little, if any, care. In the late fall it seeds; these can be collected and used for planting early in the spring.

This plant has been the object of various scientific investigations recently. It is felt by some authorities that this herb may, for various reasons, soon replace that which is currently employed by the cigarette industry.

One of the most important facts about this plant is that the stem, when soaked in water, peels apart in strands. These strands can then be spun into a form of rope. This not only increases the economic value of the plant, but also does away with the quick burning stems which are often encountered in smoking tobacco. It is felt by some members of the medical profession that this is a prime cause of skin cancer in cigarette smokers. It is also felt that the super-heated inhalant caused by the fast burning stems contributes to the occurrence of cancer in tobacco users.

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Answer The Danger Of Cigarettes?

Juanimara?

By Bob Jakob

Cannabis may also be made into a dried cake which may be chewed; likewise, the rope, made from the stem of the plant, may be masticated. This, and also the smoking of the herb in a cigarette, produces a mild euphoric condition which may be likened to the effects of alcohol. An important aspect of the euphoria produced is that it does not produce after-effects as alcohol does; it does not effect the body in the adverse manner as alcohol.

There has not been any article published by the medical profession linking the smoking of the products of this plant to any form of cancer. Testing has been going on for the past few years in two major areas of the country: New York City and San Francisco. It is notable that, in view of the controversy over cigarette smoking, tobacco alone has been cited as the prime cause of various diseases; *Cannabis* has never been implicated in any health controversy.

A committee set up in New York City by the late Mayor La Guardia published the conclusions that there was no evidence indicated a habit-forming reaction as there seems to be in cigarette smoking, neither was there any evidence that after-effects, such as those occurring with alcohol, take place.

Users of this benefit to man-

kind were interviewed and the consensus of opinion was that although there can, at times, be a psychological dependency of the herb, the benefits by far outweigh the few drawbacks of the plant.

It may be worth while for the cigarette industry to look into the use of this plant. They may thereby avoid the condemning medical profession through the use of this herb. Of course there has been some adversity to the use of it, it is only natural that there should be. Yet, the majority of users have seen no ill effects, there has been no implication of it in disease, and, in fact, there have been benefits seen by some in its use.

Cannabis grows almost anywhere, therefore the use of it will result in the decreasing of the cost of cigarettes. It can be used to spin a form of rope, which increases its worth and again lowers the cost of cigarettes. Finally, once made into a plug, it can be chewed by non-smokers, this gives the national economy a boost by returning non-smokers' dollars to circulation. This chewing also contributes positively to the formation of healthy teeth.

It may be well for the cigarette industry to look into this advancement into healthful smoking made after years of patient study by the scientific community.

ON THE OTHER HAND:

Unilateral Control

By Patrick W. Casey

There is a time honored tradition at Marist College that no matter how vocal a minority might become, there is no reason to expect any noticeable change in the precious status quo. This is really quite a shame because (believe it or not) Marist does indeed have a great deal of significant potential. However, if we are to realize this potential, we must be sure of the best possible leadership to insure the most effective implementation of what we deem desirable. So, it might not be such a bad idea to re-evaluate what we expect from our Administration; particularly the office of the Dean of Men.

For some obscure reason, the precise duties of the Dean of Men are not delineated in the college catalogue. Nevertheless, it isn't too difficult to imagine where his authority lies if one considers that we have a Director of Admissions, a Dean of Residence, an Academic Dean, and a Director of Counseling. Why then, do we find the Dean of Men almost daily assuming the responsibility of one or more of these offices? Why has the office of the Dean of Men suddenly become the foremost obstacle in the path of Marist's maturation?

If it isn't obvious enough to one and all that the Dean of Men is continually overstepping his limits of authority, let us take a quick look at some of his more blatant attempts at self-assertion. As was mentioned last week, when and where did he assume the role of judge in matters of off-campus housing? Who gave him the power to refuse an academically accepted transfer student admittance on the grounds

that there were no dormitory accommodations? Does this make sense in view of the fact that the student had lived off-campus for the preceding two years, and now stands a very good chance of being drafted?

Since when is it a duty of the Dean of Men to interfere with social events to such a degree that the consumption of alcoholic beverages is strictly under his aegis? Why must we be subjected to his annual sporadic (and singularly unsuccessful) attempts to disrupt hazing? How does he decide that he has the right to interfere with whatever guests of students he doesn't happen to like?

By what right does the Dean of Men make outrageously naive statements to the local press, conduct inquiries, and foster intramural spying about a subject on which he is woefully uninformed? How does he rationalize the armed Gestapo we see on campus in view of his promise to the student body last semester?

Unfortunately, any attempt on our part to put an end to this flagrant mis-use of authority will probably be frustrated by the refusal of one of the other Deans to contradict an order that extends into his own area of jurisdiction. What is needed, though, is a concerted effort on the part of the student body to unseat the ex-coach; not on the basis of

mere unpopularity, but because the small-minded conduct of his office threatens to inhabit indefinitely the growth of Marist College.

"BE - IN" TURNED ON

At Marist U. did Linus Foy
A stately pleasure-dome decree:
Where the Sacred River Hudson ran,
Through empty flask and bended can,
To a polluted sea.



On thrice ten rods of fertile ground
Were built big dorms and classrooms round;
And here were revels held each week:
Peopled not by mild or meek,
Nor those without a broken nose
Who had not loved the Gypsy, Rose.

But Oh! That deep romantic chasm which slanted
Down verdant hill aside a waterworks!
A savage place, both peaceful and enchanted
By Mounties bawling at some drunken jerks.
It was a miracle of rare device,
A pleasure-dome with Beer on ice.



So on went music long and loud,
Those towers reaching for the clouds.
But all who've heard and seen us there,
In unison they cry, "Beware! Throw a net on you low swine
And close your eyes in holy dread:
For he on rot-gut booze hath fed,
And drunk the junk of Ballantine!"

Pat Casey

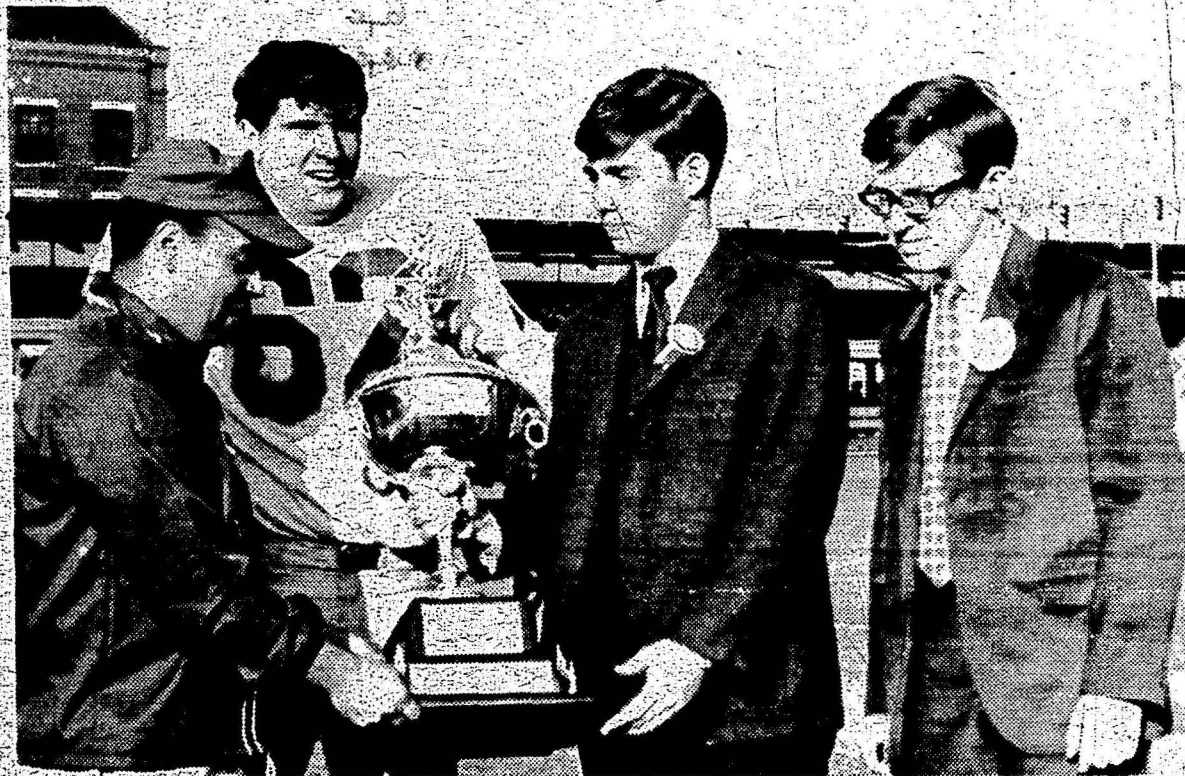
FALL SPORTS IN ACTION



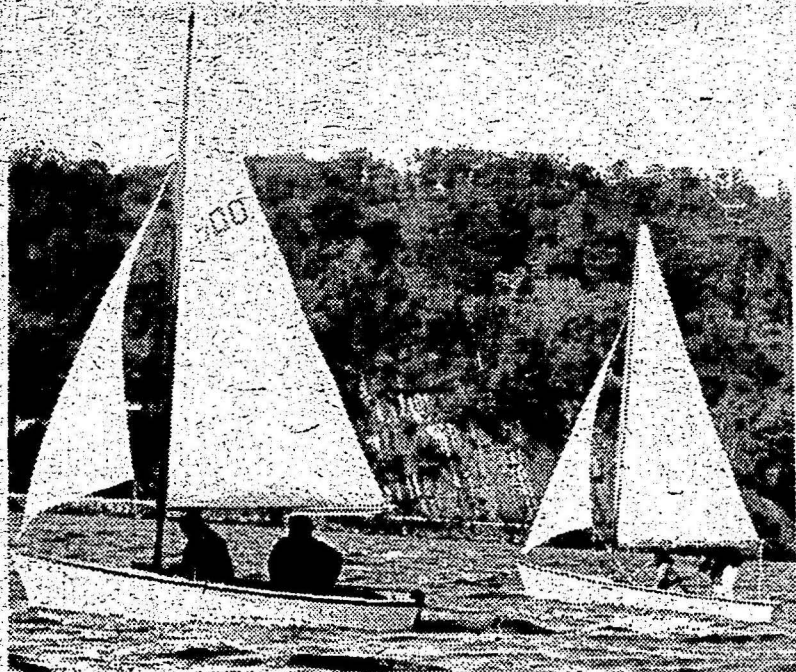
"Wild Bill" McGau (#66) sews up the Viking blitz in the 20-18 victory over Manhattan.



Red Foxes on their way to victory as cross country squads begin their tour of the campus.



Coach Levine and co-captain Smokey McKeinan accept the Rheingold trophy from officials of the "Jasper" Football Club. The Vikings have won the trophy twice in three tilts with Manhattan.



John Masterson (left) and Jim Croteau pull ahead of Cornell in "B" division race of the area championships.



High-stepping booter goes up for the ball in recent soccer action.

Business Club Chartered

The Marist College Business Club has received its charter from the Student Government and has commenced a program involving students in areas of business concern. Under the leadership of John Carey, a senior, the club has absorbed the remaining membership of the Young Executives and expanded the goals of that now defunct organization.

The foremost and most radical of these new directions is the assumption of a program of job recruitment and placement. This committee, under the direction of club secretary Jim Zoeller, is working together with the Registrar's office in securing positions in the business world for Marist graduates. An EOA secretary, Bob Newman, is employed by Mr. Mortenson to coordinate these activities. The committee also plans to have speakers from various industries, managerial and fiscal concerns visit the campus.

The club also has a program of Graduate School placement being developed by Club Treasurer,

Art Jaeger. This committee will collect, sort, file and distribute necessary information to students interested in graduate studies. They will also cooperate with the Registrar in having representatives from grade schools speak on campus.

A committee under Domihic Favata has begun to collect, sort, and distribute information on such business functions as marketing, personnel, production, etc. They will be sponsoring trips to financial institutions such as the stock market, Federal Reserve banks, and corporate business in order to stimulate practical and pragmatic awareness of business functioning.

Gabe Cicale, is working on a managerial consultation service, researching various campus activities with other clubs in solving marketing and administrative problems. Working closely with Gabe is Dirk Kirby, chairman of the advertising committee. These two committees recently pooled resources with the Commuter Student Union and helped that club with the Arlo Guthrie Concert.

Pianist Lectures For Cultural Committee

Through the efforts of Brother Sweeney, co-chairman of the Cultural Committee, Marist College was host to Hanus A. Schimmerling, composer and pianist. Mr. Schimmerling lectured in the Fireplace lounge on September 27th. He informed the members of the student body and other interested guests, of the folk music traditions of southeastern European countries.

He initiated the lecture by outlining the areas concerned - the Slavic nations. Mr. Schimmerling then proceeded to demonstrate how folk music in southeastern Europe was influenced by customs, language, governments, and, in particular, geography. According to Mr. Schimmerling, a folk song reflects the geographical location from which it originated. A song, although similar in theme, will differ in its musical structure in accordance with its physical situation.

An interesting factor, although not stressed in the lecture, was the universal message of the folk songs. The music expressed the thoughts of a love lost, a soldier away from home, the glory of a nation, etc.

Mr. Schimmerling was able to provide graphic examples of his theory by actually playing the folk songs on the piano. Accompanying Mr. Schimmerling was Miss Jane Pauker of Kingston, New York. Miss Pauker, who sang in five foreign languages, has accompanied Mr. Schimmerling on various concert tours.

Originally Mr. Schimmerling is from Brno, Moravia (Czechoslovakia). Now he resides in Woodstock, New York. He graduated from the University of Vienna, and later studied at the Conservatory in Prague.

Dr. Bobbitt Explores Theory

Doctor J. M. Bobbitt, a noted chemist and professor of chemistry at the University of Connecticut, spoke in the Marist Theater as the guest of the Poughkeepsie chapter of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Bobbitt's topic was "Applications of Thin Layer Chromatography." Although not intended for the uninitiated, there were a number of students in attendance, presumably qualified enough to follow the lecture.

Chromatography is a method used to separate compounds by taking advantage of physical properties such as polarity and molecular weight. Dr. Bobbitt gave a demonstration using a Microscope slide coated with Silica Gel (a thin layer of several microns) separating three organic dyes using benzene as a solvent.

The remainder of the lecture was devoted to quantitative, qualitative and preparative uses for this technique as well as suggestions for consistency in results. The lecture was supplemented with slides of experi-

mental data and equipment. The talk was of interest and value to those students who will be exposed to the chromatographic technique in the biological and chemical sciences.

Scheduled by the society for October 24th, is a lecture and demonstration by Mrs. Pie-Fen Chin a dance therapist employed by Hudson River State Hospital. Miss Chin has been educated in the mainland of China. She is working with a possible

avenue of communication to "unreachable" patients. However, due to the nature of this lecture and the desires of Miss Chin, only a limited audience may attend this lecture. Thus this demonstration will be only for the psychology majors.

"Love Is The Answer"

Says Franciscan Priest In Peace Lecture Sponsored By TAC

On Tuesday evening, October 3, Father Jude Mili O. F. M. spoke at the Marist Theater on "Why a Christian Should Seek Peace".

Father Jude, who is a professor of Moral Theology at Mount Alvernia Seminary in Wappingers Falls and teaches at Mount St. Mary's College in Newburgh, was sponsored by TAC (Thought, Communication, Action).

According to Father Jude, man's purpose for existence is to be joined together in one family with God as our common Father. Because war and hatred are foes to our common brotherhood, a Christian must strive to eradicate apathetic acceptance of violence. Because we are mem-



Relaxing after his lecture, Fr. Jude listens to the views of Bro. Robert Falisey (left) and Bro. Barry Keaveney.

bers of the Mystical Body, acts of war hurt us by preventing us from forming this community on earth.

Father Jude attended a Christian Family Movement workshop at Notre Dame University last summer where Mr. and Mrs. Dan Luci of Oakland, California suggested the formation of a Peace Academy which would be government sponsored. Graduates would be expected to put in a certain amount of time in the ser-

vice of peace. Father Jude also recommended that people in high government and diplomatic positions come from the ranks of graduates of this Peace Academy rather than having broad military backgrounds.

In the quest for Peace, he advocated accepting any suffering in the struggle to form this community rather than resorting to violence in solving problems. Thus, the blood of martyrs would be the seed of this community.

Arlo Guthrie Sings, Satirizes In Performance

Arlo Guthrie, son of the late folk singer - composer Woody Guthrie, performed in the college theatre, as part of a concert-mixer sponsored by the Commuters Student Union, on Friday October 6th. His guitar playing was a superb rendition of the folk blues style. Guthrie's voice wasn't the best, but his sense of humor was rewarding. Arlo's songs were the fairly stereotyped protesting of all right wing elements in the government.

Throughout the show Guthrie successfully satirized President Johnson, expressing doubts of his legitimacy and thereby receiving a round of applause. Very direct satire was aimed at the American police system in all its forms. Every cop in the country was pictured as an inhuman brute who loves to beat up "hippies", a recurrent theme in American folk tradition. The FBI was particularly singled out for ridicule using the same terminology that was used in reference to the President.

Part of a medley was dedicated to this organization and was a guitar solo of "Midnight in Moscow" followed by the comment "Peaceful coexistence begins at home". Guthrie's encore was a cowboy's lament (a cowboy trying to win back a lost sweetheart) with the pointed analogy of LBJ wooing back his voters for the next election.

When asked to comment on the recent death of his father, Arlo would only say that it "marks the end of an era". Guthrie's next feature concert will be at Carnegie Hall on November 7th.

Addicts Seek Help

The plight of the drug addict, similar to that of the alcoholic, can be a lonely one. In the attempt to cure the loneliness, a feeling of community is sought. On this concept is the House of Synanon said to be founded.

The house, run by the Synanon Foundation, is managed totally by addicts for addicts. Begun a little over five years ago by Charles Diederich in California, Synanon has grown to seven houses. These are presently located in Detroit, Manhattan, Tannersville, and four houses on the West Coast. The members of this group reside in the house, with houses holding approximately thirty residents.

The center of activity at Synanon is the Game. According to Dietrich, "The Game isn't therapy; it's fun. It's like playing tennis. You play for fun, not to develop your leg muscles. But while you're playing and enjoying yourself, your leg muscles may strengthen as a side-effect." Also known as "attack therapy", the Game is intended to bring about a spirit of honesty among

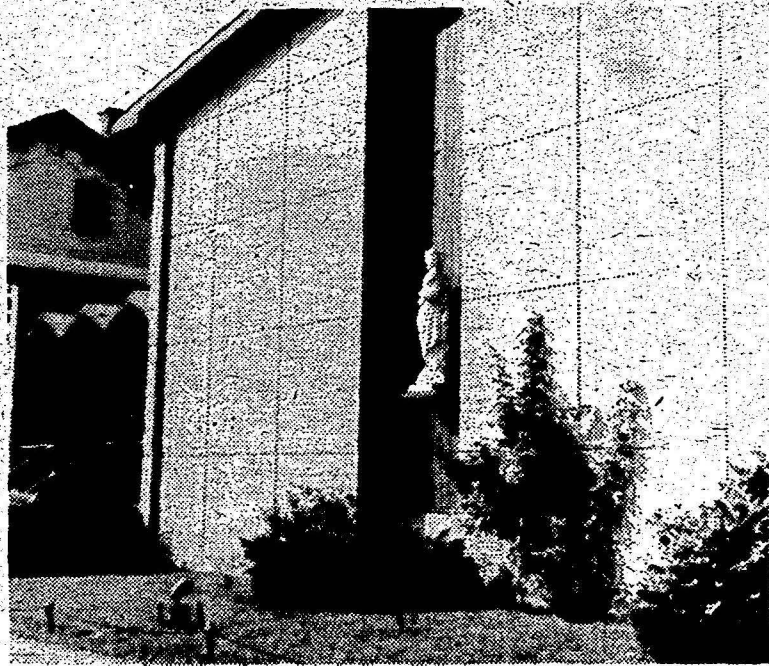
its players. Knocking down all of one's false barriers and images, the Game is then intended to enable one to see himself as he is, by seeing himself as he appears to others. Then, possibly, the cause of his addiction may be discovered and he may be able to help himself recover.

Synanon is not limited to residents. The Synanon Game Club is open to any outsider who is interested in Synanon either indirectly by donations or directly by the Game.

In an interview with Joseph O'Connell, it was learned that there already are six students of Marist actively involved with Synanon, and a few others have shown interest. The Synanon House in Tannersville hosts an Open House each Saturday evening, at which anyone who cares to may come either to watch or to play the Game. There are only two laws at Synanon: no chemicals, especially drugs and liquor, and no violence. For those who may be interested in learning about Synanon, there is a lecture and a forum on campus being planned for the very near future.



DR. J. M. BOBBITT



St. Joseph's Convent on Lafayette Place in Downtown Poughkeepsie is the new home of eight Marist Student Brothers under the Directorship of Bro. John Bosco. The small community is an experiment which was started last year in a house on Academy Street.

PSIDELTA-- Continued from Page 3--

QUO VADIS?

Somewhere In The Council

By J.G. O'Connell

Lately, some people on campus have discovered money and there has been a predictable flurry of business speculation as a result. Of course, these would-be entrepreneurs are under the control of the Student Council and presumably within the reach of the Attorney General and the Judiciary. I think it unfortunate that most of these fledgling businesses are offering services hitherto rendered gratis. The council's reaction, as usual, is many things, but mostly com'c. With a few names and circumstances changed to protect something or other, the discussion runs like this:

Mr. Slat (alias Mr. Hammond): "I have a letter from a Mr. Van Sull, requesting permission to operate a 'sleep-in' business on campus. The purpose of the business will be to enable students to 'sleep-in' undisturbed by blaring record players, classes and other such noises until at least 2 P.M. The rates are listed here and seem reasonable."

Mr. Bossman: "Is Mr. Van Sull here? Ah yes...have you checked this with Mr. Nibot of the Sandwich Control Board?"

Van Sull: "Yes, he told me it was alright as long as any disciplinary action would be performed outside the dorms."

Bossman: "I will entertain a motion..."

Mr. Goofy: "I so move..."

Bossman: "Second...Mr. Al

Who? Any questions?"

Mr. Noah (who shares the title 'Mr. Hammond' with Slat): "Mr. Van Sull, how do you intend to prevent these disturbances from occurring with the hearing distance of your clientele?"

Van Sull: "By escorting all offenders down to the lower parade ground at high noon and boiling them in pickle juice. My employees will be in full dress uniforms, of course."

Noah: "It seems to me that we are engaging in a dangerous precedent by establishing a private police force on campus."

Slat: "The precedent has been set -- if Mr. LeBaron can do it, so can we! Besides it's not unconstitutional."

Mr. Shannon: "Maybe we ought to amend the constitution."

Bossman: "You're out of order."

Shannon: "Sorry."

Mr. T. Bear: "Van Sull, why are your prices so high?"

Van Sull: "Well, pickle juice is very expensive and..."

T. Bear: "Maybe you could work out something with the Rathskeller, excuse me, with the snack bar, since they must have alot of pickle juice left over."

Van Sull: "We're doing that,

but there still isn't enough pickle juice."

Noah: "Isn't it true that this business has the backing of the SDS?"

Bossman: "You're out of order."

Mr. Dill: "Do you plan to have any catering service at your executions? and if so, which service?"

Bossman: "You're out of order."

T. Bear: "I think it's a good idea."

Who?: "I think it's a good idea."

Mr. Morris: "I think the mercenary morality, or lack of it, is completely unchristian."

Who?: "I think it's a good idea."

Goofy: "I move we vote on the motion."

Bossman: "You're out of order."

Morris: "I move the precious question."

Bossman: "Vote...unanimous. I will now call for a vote on the motion to allow Mr. Van Sull's business on campus. All in favor...unanimous -- motion carries."

AT DUTCHESS

Goldwater Speaks Out On Viet Nam Policy

Former U. S. Senator Barry Goldwater was the featured guest speaker at Dutchess Community College on October 5th. Mr. Goldwater's topic was "U. S. Policy in Viet Nam". The lecture was part of Dutchess' Lyceum Series which will present Senator Wayne Morse in the near future, speaking on the same topic, but from a different angle.

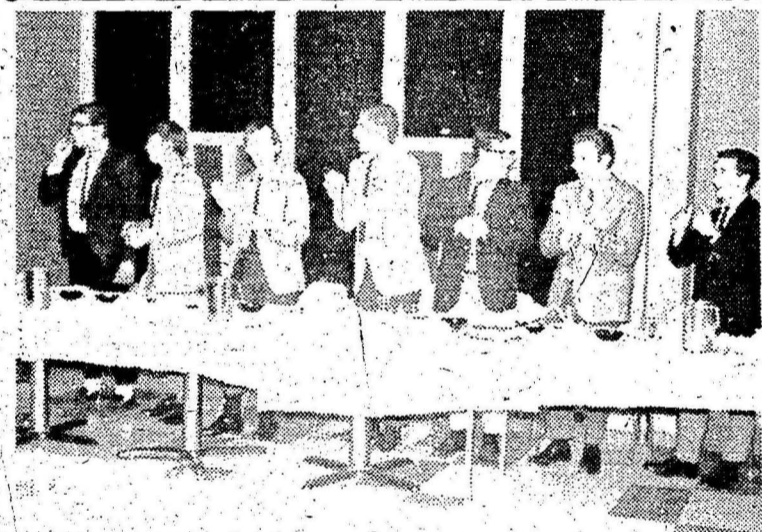
Mr. Goldwater pointed out that the United States is still a comparatively young country, and as such has made, and is still making mistakes. He stressed his belief that there should be debate on U. S. involvement in the war, but that it should be debate on U. S. involvement in the war, but that it should take place after the war has been won. For now, he urges all Americans to support President Johnson and the country's position as a world power. Based on his personal observations and discussion with others knowledgeable on the situation, he expressed his belief that the war is going better than the American public is led to believe.

Mr. Goldwater also stated that he is not in favor of increasing

the volume of U. S. bombing of North Vietnam, but that the list of targets should be changed. One proposal was to inform Ho Chi Minh that on a specific date the dock area of Haiphong would be bombed. This would give foreign ships the opportunity to clear port, avoiding an international incident, and result only in the destruction of port facilities. Mr. Goldwater feels that this is sufficient to hasten the end of hostilities.

Goldwater surprised his audience with the statement that if he had been in the Senate at the time, he would have opposed the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, because he believes it gave too much undefined power to the President and reneges on much of the power of the Senate.

The afternoon ended with Mr. Goldwater answering a question of no relevance to his topic, but in answering he showed the most emotion of the day. When asked what he thought of the younger generation, Goldwater expressed his great faith in young people and stated that the public should be told more about juvenile decency.



Members of La Giovonne Italia celebrated Columbus Day with good cheer at their second annual club banquet.

F.D.R.'s Policies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

sure sense of victory", yet the opposition of the Supreme Court to many New Deal measures forced the opinion that "a confrontation with the court was inevitable." Leuchtenburg outlined the courses of action available, mostly by amendment, and added that "Roosevelt reasoned that it was not the Constitution that needed to be changed, but the Court." Professor Leuchtenburg gave a depth analysis of the political situation and the maneuvering that occurred in the House and the Senate pro and con concerning this bill.

After presenting the historical background of the plan, Leuchtenburg analyzed the effects of the plan and its defeat: the New Deal Coalition was split, marking its own end; the dissent within the Democratic Party, coming to a head at this time, has left a bloody scar at many nominating convention since; F. D. R. lost any upperclass support he had and a good deal of his middle class support; and the measure undermined his bi-partisan basis and gave the Republicans a rallying cry. As to Roosevelt's "one big success", for which he paid "so frightful a price", Professor Leuchtenburg adds praise for "he secured the legitimization of a vast expansion of the power of the government in American life." Leuchtenburg summed up by stating that the court packing plan was "for millions, the most important event in the history of the Supreme Court."

Justice Douglas, who celebrated his 74th birthday two days prematurely at the luncheon when he was presented with a birthday cake, spoke on the constitutional impact of the court packing plan in the afternoon session. He prefaced his remarks by stating

that he felt that someone else should have been speaking since he is "not particularly interested in Supreme Court History." He outlined the stance of the Supreme Court on the inter-state commerce clause on which most of the New Deal legislation was based. He cited specifically the National Industrial Recovery Act, which the Court voted unconstitutional unanimously, as one of the decisions which provoked F. D. R.'s decision to pack the Court. Douglas added "I venture the view that no Court in our history could have held otherwise."

In the discussion with panelists Fred Rodell, of Yale University, Richard Rovere of "The New Yorker", and Wilfrid Rumble of Vassar College, Justice Douglas voiced his personal opinions on the issue often humorously. Speaking of F. D. R.'s decision to

AUTHOR FAVORS...
Continued from page 1

He traced the cause to today's issues, bound in Civil liberties, have the importance but not the glamor and flare that the court decisions concerning prohibition and economic rehabilitation had.

In regards to the subject of the symposium, the court packing problem, Leuchtenburg felt that is was best that the bill never received approval because "if it had been possible then, it might be possible now." In effect, a President could determine the interpretation given to the Constitution. It was John Adams who optimistically declared that the American government was "a government of laws, not of men. More realistically

continue to push the plan in the face of the opposition, he stated "I felt at the time that the particular solution was not a wise one." Douglas went on to say, that although he "disliked very much what the Court was doing" with regard to New Deal legislation, he felt that if the court had been changed "it would have given a different shade of meaning to the concept of an independent judiciary."

In response to a question asking if nine justices was the ideal, Douglas mentioned that the court had finished their caucus the day before and that "after nine hours, I was glad that there weren't eleven justices." Justice Douglas summed up by mentioning some of the major problems in America. Today, saying, "more is being done about these problems than ever before, but still not enough is being done."

in view of the power of the Supreme Court, is the statement of former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes; "We are under a Constitution but the Constitution is what the Judges say it is."

PEACE IN A ...
Continued from page 2

Finally the war and the destruction it entails, the exodus and the displacement of people it creates, cause a steady deterioration of material living conditions and therefrom rise the resentment of people and their desire for a change of regime.

Thus, if the movement of the revolutionary was encounters an opposition by its action, this opposition will be enhanced by a reaction as powerful as the force exerted by the movement itself.

Academy Theatre

N. Chestnut & Academy Sts.
New Paltz, N. Y.
Tel. (914) 255-1454

<p>Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" Topnotch James Bond fare for 007 devotees. Sean Connery keeps his cool in the face of lurking death and alluring Far Eastern maids. The film is particularly scenic, quite a bit less violent than some of the others in this series, and filled with impressive gadgetry and special effects.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Evenings 7:00 - 9:00 Sat: 7:00-9:00 - 11:00 Sun matinee 4:00 P.M.</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">October 20, 21, 22, 23</p>
<p>Tues. Wed. Thurs. "GUILLETTA OF THE SPIRITS" The most recent of the Italiana directorial genius Federico Fellini. If 8 1/2 was the consummate film about an individual male in modern technological society then "Guiletta" is its female counterpart.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Evenings 7:00 - 9:00</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">October 24, 25, 26</p>
<p>Fri. Sat. "THE ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE" A vivid reenactment of the famed 1929 Chicago gangland dispute. This film had the look and feel of the era and conveys the phenomenon of a city run by mobsters.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Fri: 7:00 - 9:00 Sat: 7:00-9:00-11:00</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">October 27, 28</p>
<p>Sun. Mon. "HOMBRE" Paul Newman is the existential western hero, in a film which bridges the gap between being an "adult" and being "mature"</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Sun: 4:00-7:00-9:00 Mon: 7:00 - 9:00</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">October 29, 30</p>

ADMISSION : 1.25 STUDENT RATE: 1.00

Something Lacking

By Charley Dunn

It was good to see the Vikings bounce back after that 39-0 fiasco against Iona. Two points isn't much, but it was enough to spoil Manhattan's homecoming. (It must have broken the Jasper's hearts to give away another trophy, too!) But there's something wrong. Not with the players. There can't be much wrong with a team which tucks a defeat under its belt and uses it for reference throughout the rest of the season. Maybe I'm all wrong. Maybe we'll knock the hell out of Fairfield and Niagara, etc., etc. But, win, lose or draw, there is something lacking in the supervising structure of the Vikings--the coaching staff. Maybe it lacks this thing we refer to as tact. Or it could be the lack of perception. Personally, I believe a coach has more to do than simply drill a team against its own defense. He also has to be able to pick out the potentials of each and every player and make that player actualize those potentials. During a week of practice, he should be slowly bringing the team, as a unit and as individuals, to a mounting pitch-like a roller coaster going up that long climb--which suddenly opens up and explodes on the day of the game. And, more than anything else, he has to get each player to believe in himself. Because if he doesn't, no one else will. And the only way to accomplish all this is for a coach and his staff to firmly believe in the team he is coaching. Marist has a good team. But Marist also has individual football players with great potential. I just hope someone sees it before the season ends.

The name of the '67 World Series was, of course, Bob Gibson. This fine young righthander pitched three superb ballgames for the Cards and simply overwhelmed the Red Sox. Many fans were looking for one helluva pitching duel in the last game but it never materialized. With three days rest (instead of two) could the Sox pitching ace, Jim Lonberg, have been able to hold St. Louis? I seriously doubt it. The Birds' bats were booming when it counted. And even the mighty Yaz had trouble with his miracle-making machine. It was an exciting series. And it was good for baseball. And, as usual, I went all the way with Boston! Well, you lose some, you lose some, and some are lost.



John Goegels comes into the stretch against Patterson State.

CROSS COUNTRY

Harriers Win 3 Of 4

By Bro. J. Olivet

With a close defeat still ringing in their ears, the cross-country team bounced back over the past few weeks to establish itself as a top notch competitor with larger and better equipped teams.

Starting on September 30th, our harriers overcame Stony Brook, Brooklyn, Saint Francis, and Hunter Colleges in a pentagonal meet at Van Courtlandt Park. It was a race which saw John Goegel, John Forbes, Phil Cappio, Brendan Burke, and Tom Mahoney as our first five finishers. With cross-country the first five men from each team figure in the scoring, as the lower score wins. Also the meet was scored as though we ran individual races with each of the schools mentioned, with the results being: Marist-26, Stony Brook-30, Marist-23, Brooklyn-31; Marist-17, Saint Francis-46; and Marist-15, Hunter-40.

The following Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, saw our runners whip Patterson State 21-35, with our boys finishing 1,2,3,6,9 to Paterson's 4,5,7,8,11. John Goegel won the race with a time of 26 min. 11 sec. John Forbes was second with 26:36, Phil Cappio third with 27:18, Bob Andrews was our fourth finisher with 28:27, and Brendan Burke rounded out the first five finishers in a time of 29:11.

The next Saturday, October 7th, after a week of good workouts, the team traveled to Van Courtlandt Park to face formidable opposition from Kings Point and Fairleigh Dickinson University (Madison Campus.) The race was close, but was not in our favor as Kings Point beat us 22-35, scoring 1,2,5,6,8 to our 3,4,7,10,11, while the Fairleigh Dickinson score was 24-31 theirs, scoring 1,4,5,6,8, to our 2,3,7,8,10. However, this race showed that Marist has what it takes, and our boys were determined to work harder to realize this.

Putting our money where our mouth was, we went to Van Courtlandt again on Thursday, October 12th for a triangular meet against Queens and Saint Francis Colleges. The training paid off as we nipped Queens 25-30, scoring 1,2,5,7,10 to Queens' 3,4,6,8,9 and we shut out Saint Francis 15-40, scoring 1,2,3,4,5, to Saint Francis' 6,7,8,9,10.

The Freshmen team composed of Mike Andrews, Greg Howe, Mike Bell, Bob Mayerhofer, Mark DesJardins, Ed. O'Neil and Steve Kupki deserve a word of praise. Their recent workouts have shown an improvement in times. However they are handicapped by the lack of meets in which to compete.

Vikings Chalk Up Two



Tom Howard (16) and co-captain, Ed Hogg put the stopper on Manhattan back as the Jaspers went to a 20-18 defeat.

Cardinals Meet A Strong Defense

After edging Manhattan, 20-18, the Vikings brought their season record to 2 and 1 with Sunday's 14-7 defeat of Catholic University. Playing at Cardinal Stadium in Washington, action began in the first quarter when C.U. quarterback, Murphy, with a first and ten situation on his own 30 yard line, completed a pass to his right end, Chiavelli. The Cardinal receiver was able to elude his defensive man, and easily scored on a 70 yard run. C.U. completed a one point conversion, leaving the Vikings behind, 7-0.

In the second quarter, the

Cardinals were on the Marist 34, with a 4th and 14 situation. C.U.'s place-kicker, Gibson, was sent in to attempt a field goal from about forty yards out. When the ball bounced off the uprights for an unsuccessful attempt, C.U.'s scoring threat ended for the duration of play.

Marist's first score came in the second quarter with a Conroy pass. O'Reilly's conversion attempt was no good, and the half ended with a one point edge for C.U.

After a nine play march from their own 48, the Vikings found themselves with a third and goal

situation in the middle of the third quarter. Quarterback, Conroy, scored on a keeper play, and quickly followed up his tally with a two point run to the right, bringing the score to 14-7, Marist.

Late in the fourth quarter, Bill Dourdis fumbled on a first and goal situation on the one yard line. The Cardinal offense was able to move the ball to the ten yard line with the aid of a pass interference penalty against the Vikings. C.U. lost the ball downs, and two plays later, time ran out with the ball in Viking possession.

Boatmen Cop Eliminations

The sailing team, after being cancelled out of the Webb Invitational Regatta because of rough waters on Oct. 1 and then suffering a defeat at the hands of Cornell, Hamilton and R.P.I. in the Area Championships, bounced back to take first place in the Team Race Eliminations this past Saturday and Sunday.

Due to non-prevailing winds, the three participating schools had difficulty making any headway. Saturday's races pitted Cooper Union against R.P.I. and the loser of the first race (Cooper Union) against Marist. The three Marist boats rallied and placed first, third and fourth for a 22-17 victory. The single race on Sunday saw the U. take on R.P.I. and come out on top 21-18.

The real taste of glory comes, not so much out of winning this race, but the standings the team has achieved. Stretching from New England to Maryland, the Mid-Atlantic Inter-Collegiate Sailing Assn. should now recognize Marist as one of the top five sailing schools. And hopes run high for an invitation to Annapolis to compete in the Team Racing Final Championships on Nov. 5.



John Masterson leans out as Jim Croteau holds an even keel against Cooper Union.

Booters Drop Three

After beating Patterson State on Oct. 3rd, at home, by a score of 2-0, the Marist booters dropped their next three games, losing two with a one point deficit.

The Red Foxes blew their second game, against Bloomfield, with 6:55 left in the game. A penalty shot gave Bloomfield the 1-0 edge which they retained throughout the final minutes of play.

A disheartening tilt against Nyack, played on Marist turf, left the Red Foxes with a 3-2 loss. Marist scored twice in the third period, tying the game, only to lose it in the fourth period as an easily-blocked Nyack shot trickled into the net. That gave the missionaries possession of the one point lead needed to win.

Marist's final loss was suffered at the hands of Kings College. The 3-0 shutout brought the Red Fox record to 1 and 3, on Oct. 14.

Except for a few sparkling moments against Patterson State, injuries and bad breaks took

their toll against Marist. It was Dennis Vernioia and Gordy Walton who tallied in the opening game. Against Nyack, Walton scored again with a penalty kick. Bob Palumbo recorded the second point with a well-driven corner kick.

The loss of Bro. Isidore Sabeta this season, due to an ankle injury, has made the Marist offense considerably loose. The offensive drive has also suffered with the absence of Egon Olafson and Bob Mennonna due to injuries. Coach, Howard Goldman, concedes, however, that the Red Foxes were out-hustled in their meeting with Kings.

Future concentration on basics, and drills on the execution of plays should shape the team to a powerful composite. The center fullback, McCleary, is just beginning to make the defense jell with the aid of goalie, Paul Sicilia. When Bro. Isidore returns to the line-up, the booters will have a much stronger defense than the one shown against Kings College.

WEEKEND SPORTS

OCT 21:

CROSS COUNTRY
11 AM

SOCCER 11 AM

CREW 10 AM

FOOTBALL 4 PM