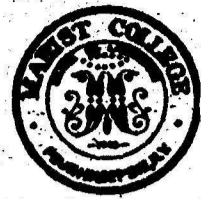


THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 6, NUMBER 1

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

OCTOBER 2, 1969



New Deans discuss policies: L to R - Bros. Stephen Cox, Richard LaPietra, Kevin Carolan.

New Academic Deans Take Office

By Tony Barker

With the departure of Dr. Edward Cashin as the Academic Vice President and Brother John O'Shea as the Academic Dean, the duties of these two offices were combined into the office of the Academic Dean. The job was then given to Brother Richard LaPietra.

One of the first things Brother Richard decided to do was to divide the job up among others so that the functions of the office could be carried out more effectively and efficiently. At first Brother Richard wanted to divide the job among three Assistant Deans who would be responsible for the three main areas of study, Natural Sciences, Humanities and Business and Economics. But after discussions with the department chairmen, it was decided to drop the plan in favor of the present arrangement, namely two Associate Deans, regardless of any disciplinary considerations. Brother Kevin Carolan was appointed the Associate Dean for Academic Services and Brother Stephen Cox was appointed the Associate Dean for Student Academic Affairs.

The function of the Academic Dean is basically the overseeing of "development and maintenance of an effective educational program. The job of the Associate Dean for Academic Services is to supervise the academic services of the college so that the policies adopted by the Trustees and the Faculty are effectively helped by these services. Lastly and

possibly more important to the students is the job of the Associate Dean for Student Academic Affairs. Brother Stephen's primary function is to relay the academic policy decisions of the Trustees to the Student body at large.

In an interview with Brother Richard he gave many insights and observations into this new position as an Administrator. The only regret that Brother LaPietra has about his new post is that it takes him away from teaching almost entirely. However, he feels that his administrative post represents a challenging step which he has embarked upon. He sees that there is a great deal to be done and he feels that his post is one "point of contact and communication" which is necessary for bringing about the necessary changes.

Brother Richard sees the educational process as being "the province of the faculty," and considers himself "a member of the faculty who was chosen to do a specific service function". In line with this specific service function of the Academic Dean Brother Richard would sponsor activities which would take away some of the routine tasks of the faculty in order to leave the faculty more time to devote to the preparing of lectures.

As far as any specific plans for any changes in the academic sphere Brother Richard did not discuss any specific projects or developments he would like to see brought about. He did

CONT. ON 7

Vietnam Moratorium To Begin

WASHINGTON - The Vietnam Moratorium, a series of national, escalating anti-war actions, will begin October 15. Students at more than 500 colleges are already committed to spending the day in the community with door-to-door campaigns, teach-ins, rallies and vigils.

Accompanying the campus-based actions will be organized efforts by businessmen, clergymen, community groups and labor. All activities are directed against continuing United States action in Vietnam.

The Moratorium has the endorsement of the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association, the New Mobilization Committee, and the National New Democratic Coalition.

Coordinated by a Washington office, the one-day October

action would be expanded to two days in November, three days in December, escalating until the war is ended.

The National office is staffed with veterans of the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns. Among those are Sam Brown, 26, one of the principle organizers of the youth wing of the McCarthy campaign; David Mixner, 24, another McCarthy staffer who currently serves on the Democratic party reform commission headed by Senator George McGovern; David Hawk, 26, a draft resister and former southern civil rights worker who was an all-American diver at Cornell; Marge Sklenar, 23, the former student body president at Mundelein College who is a veteran of numerous political campaigns.

Rejecting recent announcements by administration spokesmen of

token troop withdrawals, the coordinators said:

"The announced displacement of 25,000 and 35,000 American troops would bring the total to 60,000, the number former President Johnson said could be brought home without damaging the war effort.

"We will continue to work against the war until United States policies have changed and the war is ended."

Brosnan Fills New Administrative Post

By Otto Unger

"I'm the resource man; the students liaison with the outside world," says Joseph Brosnan, Campus Director.

"Socially, Marist suffers from the big name hang-up. We can't afford it. We have to be practical," continued Brosnan.

"I've had a chance to see what other schools in New York City and Rochester are doing. We don't have to copy them; but let's try to expand what we have here."

Mr. Brosnan is not new to Marist. He was President of the Student Government during 1967-68, and President of the Mid-Hudson Inter-Collegiate Association. He was awarded the Cardinal Spellman award for the "most promising senior."

Mr. Brosnan received an M.S. in Guidance and Student Personnel Services from S.U.N.Y. at Albany last month.

Mr. Brosnan came to his position at Marist following positions as Asst. Director of Student Activities at Rochester Institute of Technology and New Paltz. Mr. Brosnan has also served as Asst. Director of Men's Housing at Rochester and Asst. Director of Residence at New Paltz.

"I'm just feeling out my job, but I've seen that the Campus Center needs a lot of little things," says Brosnan. "The Campus Center has deteriorated; I want to bring it up to a 'C' level."

"A Campus Center Board could be set up," continued Mr.

Brosnan; "to help me make policy for the next few years."

"An Activities Council," queried Brosnan, "would make space utilization at the Center a reality."

Asked if he felt "administrative structure" would bog down the Center in red tape, Brosnan said, "We've got to remember the Campus

Center is not just a building," explained Brosnan; "it's not just for one group or one person."

"There is no one Joe College at Marist," explained Brosnan. "There's the commuter, the black student, the co-ed, and others. There must be quality and quantity programming for

CONT. ON 5

Aderholdt Heads Security

A new student security program has recently been instituted at Marist College under the direction of Mr. Ronald Aderholdt, the Director of Safety and Security.

Before coming to Marist, Mr. Aderholdt had previously served eight years in the United States Marine Corps during which he served one year in Korea and nine months in Japan. Upon his release, Mr. Aderholdt took some time out to travel about the United States with his wife after which he became a member of the Poughkeepsie police department for three years. He then left to sell automotive equipment and returned to the Poughkeepsie police for a period of five and one half years until he decided to accept the offer at Marist College.

In an interview, Mr. Aderholdt answered the question as to why student security was instituted this year as opposed to the Burns Guard Security.

"Frequently I caught a Burns Guard sitting and watching television when he should have been making his rounds. Besides, I had requested that there be three Burns guards on duty for registration day and I was sent only one. I felt that a student security would be more responsible since this is their

campus and the fact that they are living on campus makes extras readily available if they are needed."

Mr. Aderholdt feels that the student security definitely will and has worked. He said, "Since the student security has been in effect on September 8 there has been only one major incidence of vandalism." This occurred on September 10 when a cafeteria window was broken at approximately 2:30 A.M.

Mr. Aderholdt was also kind enough to clear up some misunderstandings on the part of the students.

"I know of no person in any type of job who is not directly responsible to some type of superior. I for one am directly responsible to Mr. Campilli." This answer came in response to the rumor that the Security Department did not have to answer to anybody for their actions. He also indicated that if a campus crisis did arise, he would take no action without first consulting the Dean of Students and Mr. Campilli. He would also like to make it perfectly clear that he is the Director of Safety and Security as stated in his contract and that

CONT. ON 3



Joseph Brosnan stresses importance of the Campus Center during interview.

EDITORIAL

Nixon: A Body at Rest

"All liberals tend to remain liberals while all conservatives tend to remain conservative unless acted upon by an external force." Granted, this juxtaposition of Newton's first law of motion is far from a hard, inflexible political dictum but at least intuitively it is a solid enough hypothesis to initiate the question as to why a staunch, hard core conservative, almost reactionary politico such as RICHARD M. NIXON would support an even moderately left-wing notion as he does the controversial nineteen year old draft.

Admitted, passage of the nineteen year old draft would at least be a step in the right (or left if you please) direction. But when the ballyhoo and balloting are over what are some of the possible effects on the refreshing leftist movement in America.

It is possible (though improbable) that a nineteen year old draft could cause a retrogression. After all once a young man reaches the age of twenty he won't have to worry about being drafted or draft dodging. He could very easily decide to lead the ideal (?) peaceful American life of a nine to five job in the city, wife, three kids, collie and a split level in the suburbs while dutifully paying his taxes and promoting truth, justice, the good old American way and the Daily News in general. This is possible.

It is also possible (though again improbable) that a nineteen year old draft would eliminate the roots of campus unrest in recent years. After all when a campus radical reaches the age of twenty there will be no reason left for him to radicalize. He may even decide to get his hair cut and study periodically. Even more probable, the student radical may vanish altogether since he will no longer have need of the shelter the campus affords him against the draft.

Mr. Nixon is no fool and fully realizes the above possibilities. In short, the nineteen year old draft shows promise of returning the nation to the status quo - to the conservative normalcy typical of the post war years. The President sees his chance of advancing conservatism under disguise of a liberal draft revision.

Still, THE CIRCLE has decided to support Mr. Nixon in his support of the new draft law. Not because we wish to see our nation become a stagnant, unchanging and unmoving prison of humanoids as would the President. But because we see the new draft law as a liberal step toward the recognition of ones rights with respect to his military obligation.

Stable Football Club

The Student Government recently purchased 1200 season tickets at \$6.00 each from the Football Club. Their aim is to sell these 1200 tickets back to the students at the discount price of \$4.00 per ticket. John "Barney" Kavanaugh has been appointed to supervise the ticket sales and he has at least one member of the Vikings assigned to each floor. The Student Government is very much dependent on the returns from these tickets in order to operate safely and to allow clubs and committees their normal activity for the semester. The Football Club is very much dependent on the returns because they would like to operate in the black for once in their life. This plan gives them a guaranteed income, rather than just the hope of selling more than 312 tickets; it also lowers the price of the ticket for the students, which in turn increases the gate because Marist students have the natural propensity to bring relatives, girl friends, etc. to see an exciting football game. With a guaranteed income each year, the club would finally be operating with a stable budget, which would enable them to decide where and when their money is most needed. For a case in point, football jerseys are produced by "Champion" at only one particular time and it is necessary for the club to know exactly how much it has to work with, because it can purchase them only at this time. As it is now, each player has to pay \$40 just to put his uniform on to go out and represent Marist. How much more gridiron potential would be activated if only this financial burden were removed! Actually, Barney should be the most sought after man on campus. For the \$4 you pay, you are entitled to 5 home games, each of which is a \$2.50 value. That's a \$12.50 value for \$4.00 (nuff said).

Circle Policy

Life changes. With it, the world, the nation and MOTH change. Of necessity, THE CIRCLE finds that it also must progress to meet the needs of its ever evolving environment.

Throughout this academic year THE CIRCLE intends to publish a journal of increased interest and quality even surpassing the excellent volume edited by Paul Browne last year.

As the year passes feature articles, guest editorials, and editorials should be of principal importance. Not that news reporting shall be forgotten but it shall be minimized to the basic facts so as to leave room for expression of varied opinions which consistently circumvent vital issues.

The faculty is not forgotten this year either. With the introduction of Faculty Focus the professors are no longer limited to "letters" in order to express valuable opinions. Each week a different faculty member will have the opportunity to expound upon anything - anything at all - which he desires. The same is also true for student feature writers. They are not limited by the guiding hands of dictatorial editors. Their columns hopefully will not be stereotyped. The policy of "free reign" will be in effect for our feature writers.

As in the past, the policy of encouraging constructive criticism, letters and interesting articles is still in effect. In this manner nobody is excluded from contributing to THE CIRCLE.

The policy of reporting the news and expressing the opinions of those people existing outside the geographical boundaries of MOTH will also be promulgated this year. Selected press releases from the College Press Service (CPS) and Intercollegiate Press (IP) will again be printed to inform you of the most interesting actions by our peers in other colleges throughout America. Additional concentration on editorials concerning national politics will also be prevalent.

We of the Editorial Staff hope that you find this volume of THE CIRCLE informative, interesting and controversial. But most important, we hope that you find it the independent instrument of intercommunication between student and student; student and administration and student and college community which we intend it to be.

Coffee House Circuit

A new dimension in entertainment is being presented this year on the campus through the Coffee House Circuit. This entertainment, obtained by the Social Committee, features young talent at practical prices on a regular basis. Having attended last Friday night's concert by the "Croces," we of the Circle staff can attest to the excellent qualities of these performers. This program looks like it could be the bright spot of the Social Calendar, and could make the difference between just another mediocre year and a very worthwhile one. To touch on a cliché that gets tossed around every year, it just may dampen the excuse for continuous drinking on weekends, "because there is nothing else to do on this campus." Acts may be set up for one night or three or more consecutive nights and the atmosphere can be that of a concert or a night spot such as the "Bitter End" cafe in New York. Those attending "Fall Weekend" will see another feature of the Circuit, in Brian Carney who will perform at the Dinner Dance on Oct. 18th.

Calendar of Events

FOR THE WEEK OF

OCTOBER 6 TO OCTOBER 12

This year the Circle in coordination with the Director of the Campus Center will publish a weekly calendar of events for the Marist College Community.

If you would like your organization's information included on this calendar, it is important that you contact Mr. Brosnan's office at least two weeks prior to the date that the event is scheduled to take place.

Please Contact:
Joseph Brosnan
Director of Campus Center
471-3240, Ext. 279

OCTOBER 6, 1969 - OCTOBER 12, 1969

Tuesday, October 7

3:30 p.m. Soccer - H.H. Lehman - Away
4:00 Cross-Country - New Paltz - Home
8:00 P.M. Film - "War & Peace" - College Theatre
Sponsored jointly by Russian and History Clubs.
Lecture - Dr. G.A. Rechnitz
American Chem. Society
Subject: Ion Selective Electrodes - Room 249

Wednesday, October 8th

4:00 P.M. Coffee Hour - Welcome to Foreign Students
Gallery Lounge - Sponsored by Student Government

Saturday, October 11th

11:00 A.M. Cross-Country - Lehman Queens
Van Cort. - Away
2:00 P.M. Soccer - N.Y. Maritime - home
7:45 P.M. Football - Kings - away
8:00 P.M. Mixer - Black Afro-American Brothers Association
College Cafeteria

Sunday, October 12th

8:00 P.M. Film - "Topkapi" - College Theatre
Student Government Film Series

October 11-12

Sailing - Cornell - Away

TEST DATE FROM 5

measures mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

DANFORTH FROM 4

undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1970. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1969. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Letters

Dear Sir:

Last weekend I visited Marist and obtained a copy of "The Circle." After reading the newspaper several things occurred to me.

First, I would like to subscribe to "The Circle" and perhaps other alumni would also be interested; a permanent notice in the paper stating the cost and address of the subscription editor could initiate the program. I would not expect any immediate financial profit from such a venture, but a program initiated at this time and carefully maintained over a period of years could account for a large portion or the entire cost of publishing a newspaper and maintaining a staff.

Secondly, since "The Circle" is more news worthy than the "Alumni Newsletter," "The Circle" staff might periodically issue a special alumni edition or insert replacing the present "Alumni Newsletter." Such a move would relieve the alumni administration of the burdensome responsibility and cost of issuing news to the alumni; undergraduates would find such an issue interesting as they come to realize that they will soon leave the College and therefore want to know what has happened to those who have already gone.

Thirdly, most colleges that have intentions of soliciting funds from their alumni begin early to cultivate what feeling of attachment they have for their educational institutions. One way in which these colleges continue to show an interest in their graduates and families is to provide them with free copies of the undergraduate newspaper for at least four years.

I think an alumnus who receives copies of "The Circle" will be in greater communication with the thoughts of the students and be thus able to better aid the college in serving the expressed needs and desires of the student body. Furthermore, he will have a greater knowledge of the progress which the college is continually making and be thus able to identify more readily with a changed institution, still feeling a part of the team - Marist. I think that a student newspaper as a forum for alumni news would be a fine media through which to generate a healthy mutual interest and to emphasize the cohesiveness and mutual purpose of the several segments of the college community. I cannot conceive of maintaining the alternative of each segment of the community speaking to itself, for that is a community bordering on hebephrenic schizophrenia.

Sincerely,
Thomas F. Heffernan

PEACE!



THE CIRCLE



Stephen Harrison

Joseph McMahon

Editors-in-chief
Joan Rogener F.M.S.
• Managing Editor

John Pinna
Photo Editor

Dave DeRosa
Circulation Manager

Kenny Dunn
Business Manager

FEATURE WRITERS

Peter Masterson, Chris Sepe, Jack Corcoran

NEWS WRITERS

Dennis Alwon, Eileen Weit, Tony Barker, Otto Unger, Pat Grealy, Ray Frontain, Ann Torchia, Richard Douglas

SPORTSWRITERS

Joe Rubino, Don Duffy, Steve Sawicki, Anne Berinato, Pete Masterson

TYPISTS

Tom Mahoney, Eileen Weit, Anne Berinato

Faculty Focus

The Second Dimension

By Roscoe Balch

If I were a young man courting a girl, I'd scrounge a couple of bikes, some bread, cheese, and wine, and mosey out Quaker Lane one September afternoon. As the whim directed, we'd switch from one country road to another until the first whisper of sunset started us looking for the Salt Point Turnpike or 9G before darkness took all sense of directions away. At other times we'd simply walk the roads of northern Dutchess. If she was good, I'd take her to downtown Poughkeepsie and we'd raise our eyes above street level and look at the strange roofs, window ledges and other decorations left over from another time in a town that grew too slowly to tear them down. And if I knew in advance that I was going to propose, I'd wait for springtime at Innisfree.

Almost anybody will tell you that once-in-a-lifetime he'd like to go to a foreign country and stay for a while, stop hitting the tourist highlights, and really get to know and feel the life of a strange place. Few of us do unless we're sent to some such place for another reason, like a war or a job. For a young man or woman from the greater New York area, the Mid-Hudson region can be that foreign country.

This is not immediately apparent. Here are the same gas stations, highways, hamburger chains, the standard schlock, All-Americana that disfigures the landscape from L.A. to Boston. You could drive the whole route, eating and sleeping, and going to movies and never once break through that plastic curtain. The whole country wears the drab disguise. Often it fools even the natives. Some people live in that plastic all their lives.

If you've never escaped before, now's your chance. The Mid-Hudson is what is technically called "unspoiled". There's no established tourist industry, no "attractions", like Mystic, Conn. or Las Vegas, Nev., simplified, prettified and vulgarized for the benefit of the hit-and-run tourist. The major

restorations of the area, Olana, Boscobel, and the Roosevelt and Vanderbilt homes are thoroughly and accurately detailed. Superb sites by any standard of comparison, they provide, in depth, the experience of a unique place and time.

Innisfree, the piece de resistance, of Dutchess, and one of the best kept secrets anywhere, is not a restoration but an original creation. As Highway 82 continues north toward Pine Plains, 44 swings sharply west into the hamlet of Washington Hollow. Slow! Just before the gas station, a country road slips off to the right. An inconspicuous marker, no larger than a city street sign, says Innisfree. It's a charming little road and if you're not careful, you'll miss the next small sign indicating the turnoff to Innisfree. Sometimes a guard is by the old barn gate to take your dollar. More often, he's not, but after wandering about a bit you'll find the path into a 40 acre work of art which at first glance is only a woodland. Inspired partly by Japanese tradition and partly by romantic movement, Mr. Beck spent twenty years creating his garden about the lake. There isn't a flower bed, or indeed a conventional flower, in it. It's a world of running water, of stones apparently scattered, but every one carefully placed, of bridges, garden houses, wildflowers and constantly changing vistas. An old stone mansion blends hillside and sweeping lawn. It is a constant surprise and a deep tranquility.

I could go on, but, in this gentle country each of us can have his own personal valley. You have only to step out of the plastic and look, listen, and feel.

A man could do this, could outgrow the tourist's role, and yet remain a stranger. He would not know the people. The usual way to do that is by interesting yourself in endeavors and activities with local people. The range of such possibilities is very wide. The student who follows his own interest or who develops an interest in sports cars, emotionally disturbed children, conservation, or art can find rapport with local people. This rapport can lead toward a wider range of human experiences. The



DR. ROSCOE BALCH

student can come to know both place and people.

During his years at Marist, the student can learn not only the statics of the valley, i.e. the way it looks, but also the inner dynamics, the way the community operates. This subtle understanding separates those who see contemporary reality first hand from those who see it only through the media. This knowledge is hard won, but ever a short look can go far to erase naivete.

It should be understood that in some ways the student is better able to penetrate to the heart of a local situation than an adult, for example a new resident, is. A student has a certain status. If he is less than an M.D. or a successful businessman, he is more than an average employee. He symbolizes things which every organization needs, youth, hope, and future. He brings these by mere appearance. He need not wait till his hidden talents become manifest. If the student shows an interest, discerning people will seek him out.

In two short years, Marist's now half-forgotten Peter and George developed friendships with interesting and powerful people throughout the valley. They became quasi-celebrities themselves, prototypes for characters in a published novel. They penetrated to the heart of a political campaign, did research, wrote press releases, traveled with the candidate, philosophized till dawn with the campaign manager.

But politics is only one activity. The Ralph T. Waterman club will teach you to identify birds and let you track them through swamp and hillock and you will know the "birds" who

CONT. ON 6

How the Other Half Lives

By Chris Sepe

"Why did you come to Marist?" If the Marist girls have been asked any questions about their motives for coming here, this question usually starts things off.

It probably seems incredible for the boys to believe, but the new coeds did not come to Marist in search of a husband. Most of the girls came because they felt that all girl - all boy schools are a thing of the past and Marist is a fairly new college with lots of room for growth. They also feel it is a better way to get ready for society. "We are giving classes a new point of view, a more well rounded one and it gives the boys a chance to hear our side of things besides just their own," said Elaine Quiriconi, a freshman and president of the sixth floor. "I think it really helps prepare us for living in the outside world."

The community life on the sixth floor is great. "... just walk down the hall and call out what you need, everybody is so friendly and helpful, it is just like having fifty sisters!" Joan Higgins is a freshman also and life on the sixth floor is exactly the way she describes it. But it is a good thing the girls don't mind sharing because they have no choice sometimes, with only ONE telephone, and ONE mirror among fifty girls. That is real community spirit. Just imagine what it is like in the morning when fifteen girls are standing in front of the mirror and trying to check their hemlines all at once, or trying to use the telephone for a VERY important call. It can be a bit trying at times.

The sixth floor also has its share of water fights, relay races, and frisbee contests. And let us not forget the trips to the showers for a fully clothed victim. But one of the best floor activities is the soft shoe routine that Ellen Garvey and Leslie Stymus perform. They shuffle

and tap dance down the corridor and click their heels against the wall.

One of the best things on the floor is the refrigerator. It has been filled since the day it came and is a great supplement to the cafeteria food. At present it is on the balcony but when winter comes, the girls hope to move it into the janitor's room which is also the ironing room. What would we do without it!

The lounge is at present sparsely furnished, but four girls on the floor, Eillen Weit, junior, Christine Sepe, sophomore, Chris Straub, freshman, and Mikey Pepe, freshman, are the furniture committee and hope to make the lounge into a unique room. Thanks to Mikey, the lounge at least has a rug, and the refrigerator was acquired through Franny Colligan.

On the serious side of the sixth floor, a representative to the House Council, and floor officers were elected recently. Mikey Pepe was elected representative, and the floor officers are: Elaine Quiriconi, president, Celeste Maneri (the other half of the Maneri twins), vice-president, Ritajeon Schmidt, secretary, and Luz Lubard, treasurer. It is these girls jobs to conduct floor meetings, listen to floor grievances and try to foster consideration among fifty girls and harmony with the five floors below.

Even though it is a big burden being the first coed residents, with the thought of the future coeds behind them and in the present that definite minority feeling, two sixth floor coeds summed it up beautifully. Dee Coutant, and Peggy Ann Miner said, "I love it here, and I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world." And I think almost every girl on the sixth floor of Leo House would agree.

ADERHOLDT FROM 1

of his two jobs he considers the former the more important. He hopes that each student will realize that he is here predominantly to protect the safety of the students and not to act as a watchdog.

He indicated that Security at Marist is in its infancy and is subject to mistakes as is any novice organization. If there are any complaints or criticisms please bring them to Mr. Aderholdt rather than start rumors. He has promised to consider and act upon all valid complaints. For instance, some

students complained that there was no safe place where they could park their motorcycles except under the rear entrance to Champagnat. Because Mr. Aderholdt felt that this was a valid criticism he is pleased to announce that sometime this week a motorcycle rack, sufficient to hold fifteen cycles will be installed in the lower parking area.

Go
Harriers

Stover Lectures on Draft

On Tuesday evening September 23, Mr. Robert Stover, a draft counselor, began a lecture pertaining to the draft and its laws.

In the lecture he gave his view on the draft. He said quite frankly that he was against a draft system, his reason being that there was never a need for a draft prior to world war II and the only reason we have it now is because we never bothered to abolish it. He took for granted the need of a draft during World War II but he said there isn't any need now.

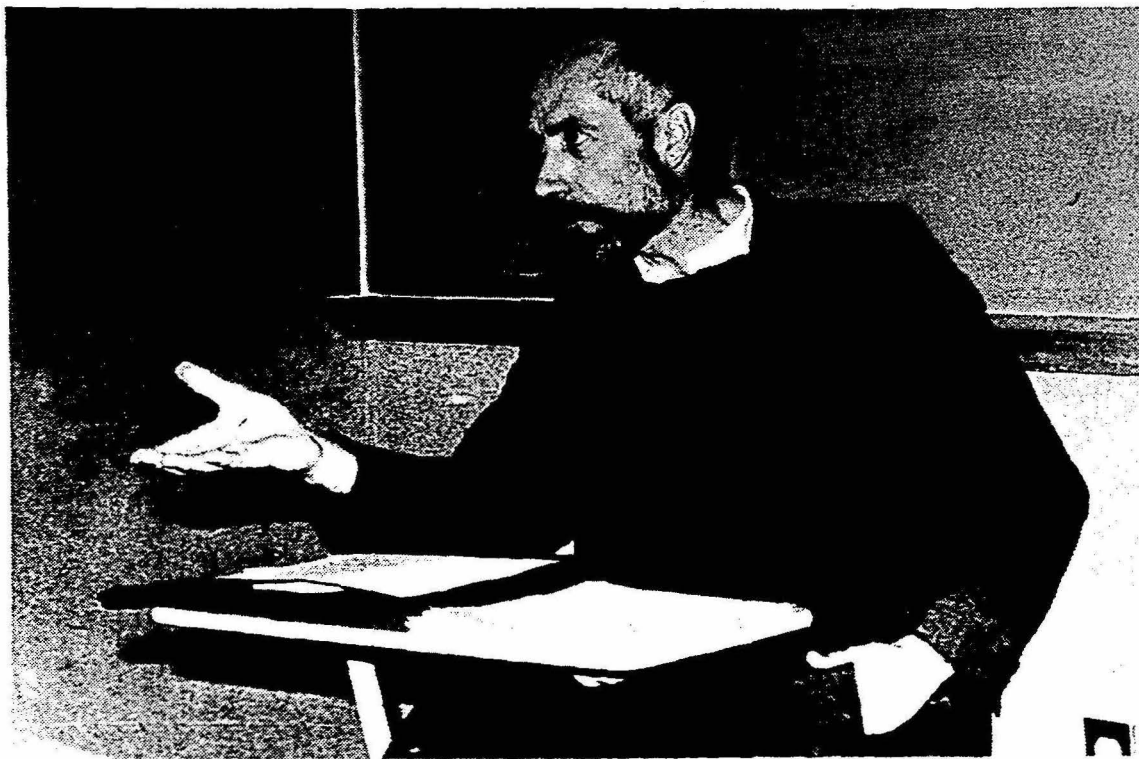
Following the lecture there was time for discussion on various issues. The topic of voluntary service was brought up by Pat Tracey. In response to this Mr. Stover said he would like to see a voluntary system

instituted rather than see Mr. Nixon's proposed draft plan passed. Mr. Stover thus gave reasons on how the people were falsely led to believe that a voluntary service could not work. They were: 1) the military immediately raised the number of years to serve as an enlisted man; 2) they cut the pay of the soldiers; 3) they took money away from the recruiters; 4) they limited the number of enlistments. All these factors contributed to make the public believe that a voluntary service cannot exist.

Those who needed personal help with draft problems were taken care of as well as possible.

Mr. Stover has been the draft counselor for Marist College since last year but because of a promotion he will not be able to

be here every week as in previous year. If you do need assistance, Dr. Michaelson, Professor of Chemistry at Marist College, will gladly try to help you with your problem.



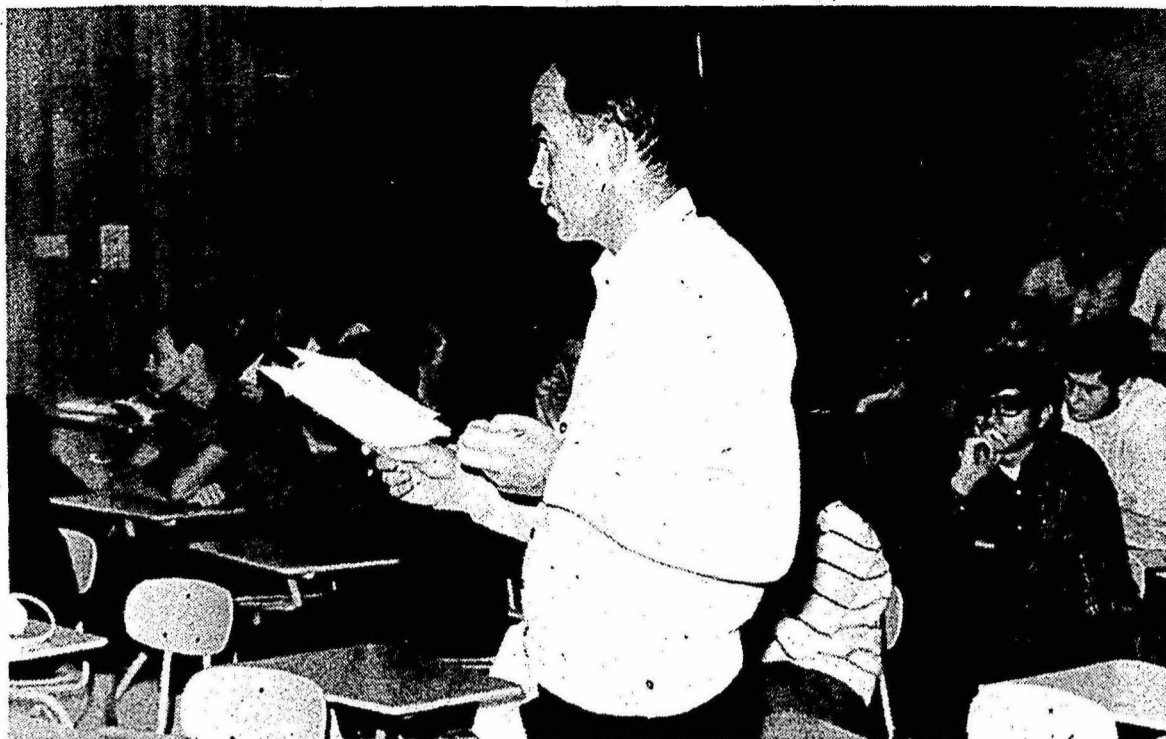
Mr. Stover presenting his opinions at a meeting sponsored by T.A.C.

Buy Football
Season Tickets Now!

Experienced Waiters or Waitresses Wanted
for evenings and weekends

Apply in Person:

MARINER'S HARBOR, HIGHLAND



Brother Lanning briefs cast on upcoming play INCIDENT AT VICHY.

Student Refugee Speaks On Czech Crisis

On Wednesday, September 4, a lecture on the Czech crisis was sponsored by the Cultural Committee in cooperation with the Marist Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom. The guest speaker, "Yon," a student refugee from Czechoslovakia had been traveling around the country for the last two months under the auspices of "Student Community for Freedom in Czechoslovakia." This is an ad hoc committee of Y.A.F. Yon spoke about his experiences during the Russian invasion. He also expressed anti-Soviet and pro-American feelings, even though the Czechs, in general, were upset that the United States did not intervene. He went into great detail to emphasize that the Czechs were following a policy of passive resistance (e.g. raising the Russian flag upside down). Yon went on to say that although President Dubeck has officially

been ousted, he is still admired by the people, despite being portrayed as a traitor and a revisionist by the Russian government. Two questions were raised from the floor. The first: "Would you return to Czechoslovakia?" Yon replied, "Yes, I will, because it did no good to leave the country. The only way to bring about a change is from within." The second: "Why was Yon in the U.S. speaking?" He answered, "So that the people of the United States could understand the true value of the freedom they enjoy from day to day, and which the Czechoslovakians had for one short spring in 1968." Pat Tracey, chairman of the Y.A.F., is currently collecting anything of educational or cultural value (books, magazines, records, etc.) to be sent to Czechoslovakia to support the student resistance. *****

Student Call For Vietnam Moratorium

WASHINGTON (Vietnam Moratorium Committee) - Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation. Over the last few years, millions of Americans have campaigned, protested, and demonstrated against the war. Few now defend the war, yet it continues. Death and destruction are unabated; bombs and fire continue to devastate South Vietnam. Billions of dollars are spent on war while the urgent domestic problems of this country remain unattended. Moreover, the war has had a corrupting influence on every aspect of American life, and much of the national discontent can be traced to its influence. The discredited policies of the past which have brought about his American tragedy have not been changed. We follow the same military advice which has created a futile and bloody conflict while we cling to the same policies which have caused the Paris negotiations to falter. The token displacement of 25,000 troops over a three month period simply is not the substantial change in policy that is so desperately needed. Thus it is necessary for all those who desire peace to become active again and help bring pressure to bear on the present Administration. We call for a periodic moratorium on "business as usual" in order that students,

faculty members and concerned citizens can devote time and energy to the important work of taking the issue of peace in Vietnam to the larger community. If the war continues this fall and there is no firm commitment to American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement on October 15, participating members of the academic community will spend the entire day organizing against the war and working in the community to get others to join us in an enlarged and lengthened moratorium in November. This process will continue until there is American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement. We call upon all members of the university community to support the moratorium, and we commit ourselves to organize this effort on our campus and in the larger community. We ask others to join us. * The "Student Call" has been signed by nearly 500 college student body presidents and campus newspaper editors. A faculty call is being written. Similar calls will be issued by businessmen, labor, professional and community groups; each addressed to their own constituency. *****

WHY?

Peter Masterson

Why must Marist "women" pay an admission price to get into our mixers? I've heard that they have to pay the price any Marist "man" has to, because after all, they are Marist "students." The girls from Ladycliffe, Good Counsel, and the Mount can get in free because "they have to pay for the bus ride." Well, do girls from Dutchess or New Paltz have to pay for a bus ride? They get in free. But Marist girls have to pay. Sure, that's a good incentive for our usual mostly male mixers. Next, they're going to make the band pay to get in. Why do we have Open House only on Sunday? Will Marist men do "it" on Saturdays but not Sundays? Here we are, most of us 18 years to 22 years of age, old enough to get married, earn a living, die in Viet Nam, but too young to be allowed a female guest in our rooms except Sunday. "Perhaps the dorms will be noisier if we allow more Open House hours?" They're noisy enough now, and I'm sure one girl in one guy's room is not going to make it any noisier. Besides, its part of the Resident Advisor's job to keep the noise at a minimum, and I still can't see why guys will make more noise with a girl around. Then again, I'm not part of the Administration that doesn't live here anyway. *****

.....
See Gaels
Fall Sat.
.....

Theatre Guild Appoints New Officers

The Theatre Guild has appointed Andrew Zoccoli and Louis Miressi to fill two vacancies on its executive board. Mr. Zoccoli was appointed to fill the office of vice-president, which has been vacant ever since Phil DiGrandis, the former vice-president, took over the office of president from the graduating Robert Warren fms. Former publicity manager, James Steinmeyer, whose recent resignation created the second opening on the executive board, recommended Mr. Miressi as his possible successor. Since Mr. Miressi had been working closely with the publicity staff, the

Theatre Guild Presents Schedule

by Ann Torchia
Richard Douglas

This year, the Marist College Theatre Guild will stage four contemporary American plays. The plays have been divided into groups of two for simultaneous production of two plays each semester. The first production scheduled for November 13, 14, 15, and 16 is Arthur Miller's powerful Incident at Vichy. In Vichy, Miller presents the struggle of nine men and a boy suspected as Jews during the Nazi occupation of France. It is a remarkable study into the source of viciousness and evil that so often corrodes the spirit of mankind. Incident at Vichy is under the direction of Brother Stephen Lanning and includes in its cast, Phil DeGrandis, Jim Steinmeyer, Joe DeTura, Joe Francese, and many, many more. The play

calls for a total male cast of twenty-one actors. This semester's second production is a play by William Inge. The Dark at the Top of the Stairs deals with the struggle of a mid-western family trying to discover each other at the turn of the century. Inge won a Pulitzer Prize for his portrait of the Rubin Floods and the cast of Stairs under the direction of Brother Stephen Cox hopes to do justice to it. The cast has been selected and major rolls were won by Phil Hume and by veteran actresses Bonnie Flynn and Jackie Hughes. Next semester will find the Guild working hard to produce Edward Albee's A Delicate Balance and Tennessee Williams' Camino Real. Dates for casting and production of the latter will be announced in the spring. *****

Vassar Art Exhibition

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., September 26, 1969 - "Forecast '69-'70," a series of five exhibitions at the Vassar College Art Gallery, has opened with a one-man show by Robert Reed of the Yale Art Department. The series will concentrate on exciting young artists, new ideas and the highest quality of execution. Organized by the painter Elizabeth Damon, in cooperation with the Vassar Art Gallery staff and with the participation of advanced art history students, the series will bring to the college the works of artists responsive to, and representative of, this generation. Mr. Reed, whose show of ten new paintings and eight studies will run through October 12, demonstrates an original direction for abstract conceptual painting. He develops each work into a refined abstract configuration of hard edge against fluid expressive shapes, all rendered in explosive and

resonant colors. Rectangular core units give way to curved whimsical wings -- a configuration somewhere between the strict confines of a traditional pictorial format and the absolute freedom of a shaped canvas. This combination and resolution of opposites -- of concrete image and abstract surface, of expressionist and hard edge elements, of rectangle and uniquely shaped canvas -- becomes an important and prophetic statement, especially against the dominant purism and self-containment of current conceptual painting. This suggestion of a new direction for abstract painting is therefore a highly significant theme for the first "Forecast" show. Mr. Reed has had previous one-man shows at Phillips Gallery, Salt Lake City; the Little Gallery, Minneapolis Institute of Art; Hathorn Gallery, Skidmore College; and Morgan State College. The Vassar Art Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday; and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. *****

Danforth Fellowships

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1970, are invited, according to Mr. Jerome Remenicky, Donnelly 215 No. 3, the local campus representative. The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the

CONT. ON 2

Election News

by Eileen Weit

Due to the resignations of Terry Mooney and Philip Glennon President and Vice-President of the class of '71 respectively, elections were held by the Junior class on September 18. Both Terry and Phil are working for Mr. David Flynn, Director of Admissions, as Admission Interns. John Mausaph defeated Merwyn Romeyn, former Corresponding Secretary of the Junior Class for the office of President. In the Vice-Presidential Category Tom Voelker was victor over Russ Jones. In the Student Council, Salvatore Piazza has resigned as Corresponding Secretary. Elections were held on Friday, September 26 to fill the post. Robert Hawd, David DeRosa and Terry McGowen competed for the position with Hawd emerging the winner. *****

Junior Class Clambake Sunday

Nixon to Announce Draft Reductions

WASHINGTON - (CPS) - President Nixon will announce soon a "meaningful" reduction in monthly draft calls.

According to a White House source, who refused to give exact figures, the lowered calls will be in effect over a "period of time," paralleling the "decreasing level of U.S. troop commitment in Vietnam."

The October draft call of 29,000 men will not be affected.

The source, who is an adviser to Nixon on the draft, said there was "no truth" to reports that the administration is planning for the near future a total suspension of all calls.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said in a news conference here recently that the possibility of suspending the calls had come under discussion in Nixon's inner circle, but a decision has since been made against that proposal, the source said.

"If you're going to suspend the draft, what would it accomplish? All you've done is to raise false hopes since the calls would have to be reinstated at another time," he said.

"As long as there has to be a draft, it's senseless to suspend it then start it up again."

The New York Times this month quoted an anonymous critic of the administration as saying that Nixon would soon sign an executive order

instructing draft boards to take 19-year-olds first and would order the Army to send to Vietnam only draftees who volunteered for duty there.

But the White House official said although these are reforms included in the long-range goals of the administration, he "doubts" they will be part of Nixon's announcement concerning the lowered draft calls.

He said Nixon has two options regarding a change in draft laws:

*He could enact by executive order a "conveyor belt" system in which all young men would be subject to the draft only during the 19th year. The oldest 19-year-olds would be taken first, and those not taken before their 20th birthdays would be free from conscription.

*By the same means, Nixon could put into effect a plan whereby all turning 20 during a particular year would be vulnerable to conscription in chronological order of their birthdays, along with those whose deferments had expired. A person with a Jan. 1 birthday would stand a greater chance of being drafted than one with a Dec. 1 birthday.

The spokesman said a third proposal, the lottery, requires congressional approval, and these two, which do not, are still in the discussion stage.



Above, Pat Parcels receives chemistry handbook for excellence in General Chemistry last year. Three other students received identical awards. Dr. Rehwooldt made the presentations. On same evening, Thurs. Sept. 18, Dr. T. Kneip of the School of Environmental Medicine, New York University, delivered a lecture on "Air Pollution in the New York area."

Test Date For Teachers Announced

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY - September 15. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1969, and January 31, April 4, and July 18, 1970. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which

CONT. ON 2

Coffeeshouse

Hobart M. Cable's Cafe (a coffeeshouse) will open its first full year of operation. It's location is, 249 Hooker Avenue, across Whittier Boulevard from Krieger School.

The coffeeshouse will be a place where collegians from Marist College can enjoy their leisure in an informal, relaxed atmosphere. Good entertainment including musical performers, poets, speakers, and discussions, will be featured.

Douglas Kemerer, an employee of IBM and recent college graduate, is the manager. The format is designed to appeal especially to the thoughtful student from area colleges. Besides coffee, cider and tea, pastries are provided at nominal costs. The house will remain open from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. each first Friday of the month. No admission will be charged but donations of fifty cents will be appreciated.

Muhlenberg Drafts Policy on Obscenity

Allentown, Pa. - (I.P.) - A Publications Policy Statement drafted by a ten-member student-faculty-administration committee at Muhlenberg College has been unanimously adopted by the faculty.

The committee was formed last year after the administration proposed a policy statement following publication of allegedly "obscene" words in the campus newspaper.

The policy statement:

A. The relationship between Muhlenberg College and its student publications is the same as that existing between any publishing organization and its publications.

To further its purposes, the College finances and otherwise makes possible student publications protected by constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and freedom of the press but subject, however, to the restrictions of law and the liabilities of civil suit.

At Muhlenberg College the Student Council is delegated the responsibility for acting as publisher of the various student publications.

B. The special purposes of student publications are derived from and reflect the particular ideals to which this College is committed as an independent liberal arts college.

In order that these purposes

may be fulfilled, the College is providing this statement about its student publications.

C. The foremost principle to which Muhlenberg College commits itself is academic freedom. This principle is an affirmation of the conviction that the search for truth is conducted best when all are given the opportunity to be heard.

Consequently, the College recognizes the right to free expression of unpopular or unorthodox ideas provided they do not violate the principles of this document.

The College believes that the following conditions are those under which the search for knowledge and understanding best takes place:

1. Confident reliance upon intelligent discussion as opposed to coercion and diatribe and distortion;
2. Courage to express honest conviction and readiness to raise sensitive issues;
3. Respect for the opinions of others and humility about one's own;
4. Competence in observing and reporting; in interpreting and writing;
5. Regard for honesty, courtesy, and good taste.

D. These concepts cannot be precisely defined because situations and media differ and standards change. However, they

constitute the ideals which not only the publications but all undertakings of the College should uphold in the pursuit of excellence. It should also be noted that conflicts among these ideals can and may arise. Whether a particular practice or piece of writing is consistent with the spirit of these statements must be decided in context.

E. Because of the impossibility of precisely defining these ideals or of ranking them in hierarchy, it may be necessary that judgments must be made in certain cases.

In keeping with the principles set forth here, a procedure should be outlined whereby any person may raise a question concerning the policies of student publications and bring the matter to a decision by following the procedures. The opinions of all constituents of the College should be considered while the decision is in the process of being made.

F. The staffs of student publications have the freedom and responsibility to determine the content of their publications and are not subject to advance approval of copy.

BROSAN FROM I

all." Outlining his initial actions since assuming his position, Mr. Brosnan says he is planning for "Coffee House Circuit" entertainers during the school year. "The chairs in the Center will be repaired," continued Brosnan.

"Plans for the utilization of Fontaine Hall," are being worked out," continued Brosnan.

"What I'm going to do is to expand what we have. What influence I'm going to have on this, is respect for my opinions, and the off-campus resource outlets I have to offer."

The Birds Is Coming

SAN FRANCISCO - (CPS) - Mass attacks upon students by militant black birds at the San Francisco State campus has caused some suspicion that producer Alfred Hitchcock may have been foreshadowing things to come in his thriller, "The Birds."

Amateur ornithologist Alberto Duro, an authority on Italian birds, suspects that the birds get drunk on a type of berry that ripens in the spring and summer

months on the campus. Resident radical ornithologist Paul Kangas says the birds are using guerilla tactics. The birds, according to Kangas, have a sense of territoriality and fly at the backs of peoples' heads during the nesting and mating seasons.

"They will not attack if you look them in the eye," assures the bird-watcher. Seems they do fear an eyeball to eyeball confrontation.

In Perspective

Bill Dourdis

Probably more than any other individual, Bill Dourdis exemplifies the winning spirit at Marist. Described by Coach Ron Levine as "One of the finest runners in all of club football," Dourdis has been the heart of the Marist offense since his Freshman year.

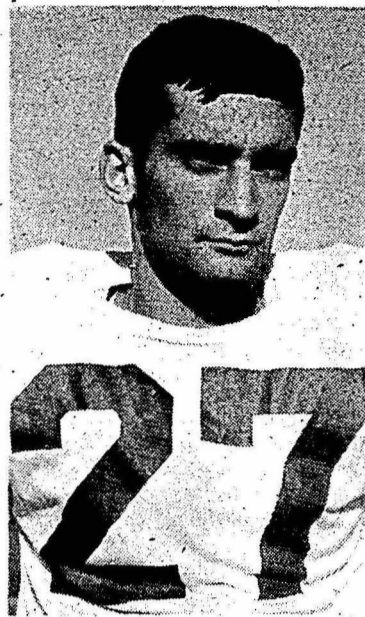
Bill's 3 year rushing record of 2,607 yards is ample evidence of his ability as a runner, but people forget that Bill, 6'2" 180 lbs. also was a fine pass blocker and receiver.

At Poughkeepsie High School, Bill was captain of both the Football and Track teams. He was also named to the All-League team, and played both offensive and defensive end.

As a Freshman, Bill started at flanker, but when key players were injured, he was switched to halfback, and has stayed there ever since. In the Adelphi game that year, Bill was not supposed to make the trip because of a serious elbow injury, but went in anyway at halfback, and he turned in such a striking performance that he was voted the game blazer.

In his Sophomore year, Bill won the Club Football rushing title with 1101 yards. In the Niagara game, Bill caught a swing pass with 50 second left in a 6-6 game and ran 80 yards down the sidelines to give the Vikings their 14-6 victory.

As a Junior, Bill suffered a concussion and a dislocated



shoulder, yet he played the entire season. In the spring game against Iona, Bill scored one of the touchdowns to clinch Marist's first victory over Iona.

The history of Marist Football will soon add other great backs to its list; but Bill Dourdis was indeed the first. During the off-season at the Big U, Bill has shown his talents in both Wrestling and track, and has served as Vice-President of the Resident Board and Senior Representative to the Student Government.



Sailors dominate Hudson in Sunday's victorious Regatta.

Sailors Win Regatta

Last Sunday, September 28, the Marist Sailing Team achieved a rousing victory over Queens College and Albany State under the direction of Coach Jerome Remenicky. Highlighting the sixteen races were nine first places by Marist Skippers John Kren, Art Jung, and Rick Reynolds. Also skippering for Marist was Don Pizzuto who along with the other three took six second places.

On crew were Gary Jones, Jim

Consantino, sophomores, and Mike Larson, a junior. Two freshmen, Penny Tirante and John Zoda, drew valuable experience by assisting the Queens team as crew. Final scores for the Regatta were Marist 56, Albany 51, and Queens 34. This weekend Marist will take part in an area championship at Cornell University.

HARRIERS FROM 8

pace. Our runners were surpassed by the experience of a State team on their own course, and although we ran as a tight

team, Southern Conn. managed to keep their lead. Running as a unified team will prove the power of team effort in the future.

The Marist harriers finished in

this order: Placing 8th was Steve Sawicki (25:09 (ed. note - Sawicki moved from the back of the pack to cop eighth place and first for Marist), Jim Corbett (25:50) 9th place; John Petraglia (25:59) 10th place; co-capt. Bob Mayerhoffer who ran with an injured foot, placing 12th in 26:47; co-capt. Joe McMahon, still not recovered from a flu (27:01) 14th; 15th was Jim Ambury (27:14); 16th Tom Mahoney (27:26), followed by Greg Nelson (29:18), Charlie Russett (29:22), Tom Geraghty, (30:43) and Mike Moran (31:36). Steve Kopki was forced to drop out after 2 miles due to a stomach ailment.

Despite injuries, the team has much to look forward to. We were blessed with the addition of Freshman on the Varsity and two new Senior Members. The new Frosh are looking very strong and have proven that potential is lying on the surface and will soon pour out.

In the future, Marist is looking forward to Fairfield on Wed. Oct. 1, and a big meet against Westchester, Madison, FDU, and Hunter at Van Cortlandt Park on Sat. Oct. 4th. We are also scheduled to compete in 3 Invitational Meets in the latter part of the season. These will put Marist against some of the top teams in the Northeast. These meets are the Albany Invitational Oct. 25th, the Upstate Champions on Nov. 1st and the N.A.I.A. Championships on Nov. 8th. The Marist harriers will run against New Paltz at Home on Tues. Oct. 7th and we are working hard toward repeating the close win we achieved at New Paltz last year.

From the performance on Saturday it is evident that the young, tight running team is bubbling over with potential. With the return of Phil Cappio and Greg Howe, the team will again prove that it is the winningest team on campus.



Proctor Annie Visits the shower once a month whether she needs it or not. For story, see Page 3.

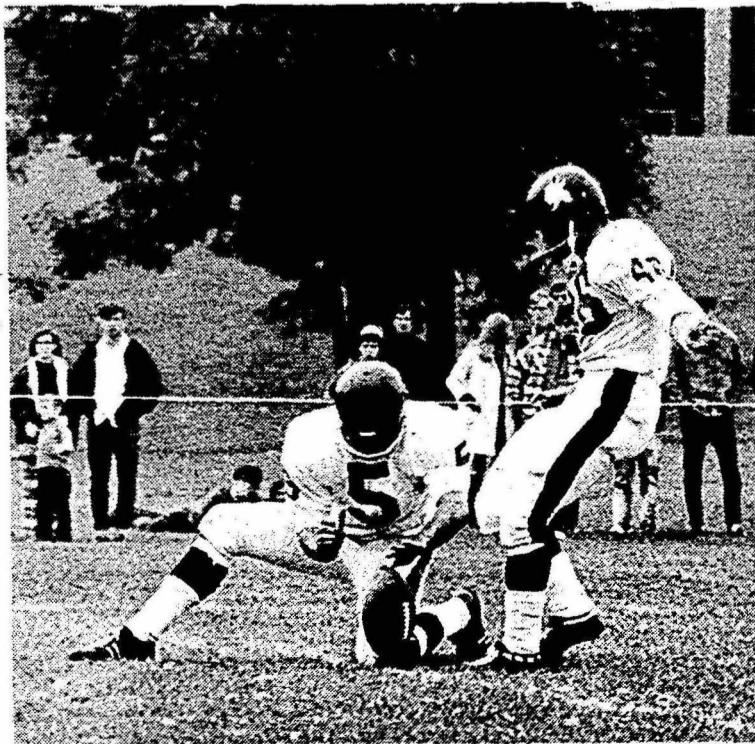
FACULTY FROM 3

are interested in birds. Concerned about the quality of American life? So is the Landmarks Association. Social service opportunities are many. The churches need you.

"I mentioned my plans for the column to Brother Gus Nolan. "Why not?" he said, "Let them go touch it. That's where it's at."

FOOTBALL FROM 8

send in all the subs in the fourth quarter. It stands obvious that it was a great way to start off a new season and it all points toward a successful year on the gridiron. Today's Viking performance seems to assure this fact.



Stepping in as placekicker, Jack McDonnell gets set to boom one through the uprights as quarterback John Hurty holds.

Two Fakes Later A Laughter

By Joe Rubino

TOPIC - The Game, The Game

The Vikings Football game with Plattsburg turned out exactly the way the Vikings planned it on the drawing board.— EVERYTHING WORKED!!— The game looked more like the Green Bay Packers versus the Dutchess County Checkmates. . . Everyone; I mean EVERYONE, played well; most notably John Hurley, Bill Dourdis, Don Ronchi, Dick Hasbrouck, Bill Iacobellis, Bill McGarr and Dean Gestal. I say, "most notably" because obviously, there were the "most noticeable". . . Hidden among the confusion were fine performances by Gerry Tyne, Emmett Cook, Frank Attanito, Bob Harper, Bill Leber, "Benjie" McDonnell Junior Rooney, and others whose accomplishments were subtly and strategically important. . . The most encouraging performance was turned in by a freshman defensive end, Marty Keely. Making numerous tackles and recovering a fumble, he has shown more promise at this stage than any freshman in the past year. . . The most amazing player on the field was perhaps, Dean Gestal. Coach Levine asks his players to play with "reckless abandon." If anyone does not know what this means, watch Gestal sometime. He operates with one thought only, "stop the ballcarrier." Early in the first quarter, on a 4th and-short-yardage situation for Plattsburg, Dean came from 20 yards deep, ending with a headlong dive to drop the ball-carrier for a four yard loss, setting up the first Viking touchdown. He was hurt twice during the game, but returned to action each time. In the second quarter he picked off a quick slant-in and ran it to the 3 yard line where he was carried the rest of the way to Bill Iacobellis. . . If there is a better safety in club football than Gestal, then I don't know why he's playing club football. . .

TOPIC - Beginning to See the Light

The Plattsburgh football program is a situation comedy. Their team is so bad, the fans cheered wildly one time when their QB, Kris Kringle (Kris Kringle?), actually made it back to the line of scrimmage. Their biggest charge was during the timeouts when 43 little kids, all about 7 or 8 years old, would go dashing out to the Plattsburg huddle with water, towels, cigarettes, beer, coloring books, and many other interesting items. At halftime, the 43 of them chose up sides and thrilled the fans with a football game of their own. After the game, the P.U. coach was seen asking the kids their shirt sizes. QUERY! What comes first? A winning team or a winning attitude? How does a coach acquire a winning attitude? How does a team acquire a winning attitude? . . . Met question of the week: How many 1962 Mets are still on the major league rosters? Who are they? . . . This weeks YGBKM Award goes to the 6'4" 240lb. "monster" on the Plattsburg team who got into a scuffle with Bill McGarr. I guess he figured since McGarr was smaller than him, he would be no trouble. If he only knew. . . Start praying, Iona. . .

In Perspective

Mike Towers



In the words of Coach Ron Levine, "Mike Towers is the perfect example of the Marist Football player. He's a young man who came to Marist without previous football experience and he applied himself to learning the sport with dedication and zeal."

At 6'3" and 235 lbs., Mike has all the physical characteristics for a top notch interior lineman. His potential has been well tapped, as he usually goes at both offensive tackle and defensive tackle.

After having played Varsity baseball as a first baseman at St. Mary's, Mike started his gridiron career in the fall of 1966. What he lacked in experience he made up in desire. He quickly learned the ropes under the starting guard, Dick Ederle, and his sophomore year Mike started in the opening game against Iona.

Since then, Mike has held on to that starting role.

In last year's Spring game against Iona, Mike played every offensive and defensive line position except center. He also threw the key block to set up Dourdis' decisive T.D. run in the 4th quarter, which iced the first victory over Iona in the past three years.

To sum up Mike's value to the team, Coach Levine said, "Without Mike and other players like him, there would never be any great Marist runners; indeed there would be no Marist football."

Aside from his contributions to the Vikings, Mike's involvement on campus has earned him the position of Secretary of the Varsity Club, and the honor of President of the Senior Class.

Peas And Carrots Campus Stuff

by Joe McMahon

It should be another big year at the U especially with the Vikings off to a good start. With my "comrade in crime," Joe Rubeano, and my little pal Don Duffy, we'll try to keep you well up on everything...Tonight we should see just how much psyche is up for Iona. Don't go to bed too early!...A fresh crop of cheerleaders will be making their debut this season under the direction of their experienced leader, "Noodles Noona." Last year's "crazy kids" are still around (you must have noticed the sign by the ice cream) but they will probably be spread out in different lines of action. - However, don't be surprised if they make a spontaneous comeback the moment the spirits move them...Why has everyone given up on the idea of a training table? With a few changes, like letting everyone serve themselves instead of having waiters on E.O.A., it could work out O.K. In fact, we might even be able to talk Stan Hollis, who does such a fine job at breakfast, into doing the cooking. After all, one of the big gripes last year was that the outside help did not want to cook after 6:30...A new dimension has been added to intramurals this year with the swimming meet scheduled for Oct. 17th at the new "Y." Hopefully, it will be the start of something good. Jerry Garey is running the show...There's a good chance this may be the year that we finally get our board track. Bro. Pat Gallagher has all the blueprints from the one he helped build at Molloy and Bob Mayerhofer is now writing to lumber companies for bids. If we can't get the full appropriation from the administration, there just may be another marathon (that should stir up a little excitement - only the class of '70 was here for the first one) probably to last for a week during which time the Spiked Shoe Club will go on an all-out binge to raise enough money to start construction before the winter. If we do get the track, it could mean that, instead of a bunch of self-propelled enthusiasts who make the most of a 500 yard concrete configuration, we might just have a solidly organized team. Then you'd see more than just one miler at 4:20, and you'd see a 2 mile relay well under 8:00 at the Garden. Our biggest handicap in recruiting Freshmen or high school students is not the lack of scholarships, but the lack of a place to train...Have you noticed how many more people are listening to the campus radio shows. President "Snake" must be doing something right...Why shouldn't managers be invited into the Varsity Club? Should they be kept out of locker rooms too?...For those of you who have a gripe, or would like to make yourself heard on the sports page, or you have a question you would like to have answered (I'm sure J. Tkach will love this) just write down the question, hand it to one of your local sportswriters, and we'll take care of it, ala Dick Young...RALPH!!, please make Phil Cappio's knee better quick!...Speaking of hard luck; what can you do when you outshoot your opponent 21 to 9 and lose 2-0....Erp....

SOCCER FROM 8

Manhattan the win.

Although the team lost its opener, much can be said about the young bunch of kids. The front line consists of three freshmen, (Rabbitt, Martinez and Depercin), soph. (Peter Walaszek) and junior, (Bill Kawina). Two freshmen stars starting at fullback, (Saunders and Bugin), make this a very young team with much promise for the future. Only three seniors played, (Sabeta) best defensive player this side of Istanbul, (Jim Elliott) and most important goalie, (Bob Krenn) who had 22 saves.

After away games at Western Conn. State, Bloomfield, and Lehman, the young booters return home to face New York Maritime, Oct. 11 at 2 P.M. It's a young team, well worth a look and a yell, so I'll see you at the Maritime game. Keep smiling Nick!

Shots at Goal, Manhattan 25, Marist 18; Goalies Saves, Manhattan 16, Marist 22; Offsides, Manhattan 4, Marist 6. First quarter, Manhattan 2, Marist 0; Second quarter, Manhattan 0, Marist 1; Third quarter, Manhattan 1, Marist 0; Fourth quarter, Manhattan 0, Marist 1. Final 3 - 2.

DEANS FROM 1

discuss the project which was undertaken last year on an experimental basis by the three Science Departments in forming themselves into the Natural Science Division. One of the chief outcomes of this experiment is the planned offering of a major in Environmental Sciences next fall.

Well, folks, I'm back after spending third year abroad in the Bronx. Now I have at least six months to talk to you on just about everything.

First things to happen with any excitement on campus will be the fall sport scene. Football is on the surge again with an excellent chance of having the best season any M.C.F.C. team has ever had to date. All they need is a few hundred nuts to go out there and scream their lousy heads off. So go out and be true Marist "Marines" and we will have a most successful season. Soccer should enjoy another very progressive year at Marist. With a very young bunch of kids, "Doc" Goldman hopes for early maturity and a good record, one we all hope he gets. By the way, if you missed the picture in the Journal of our fearless senior stars, you didn't miss a thing - (Right Jimmy) -. To all our campus stay-ins, spectators are allowed at soccer games. I know at least 27 guys who would be very happy to see you at the games. I could say something about cross-country, but I'm sure our beloved co-editor will take care of that in "peas-n-carrots".

To all those Irish culture fanatics, talk to big Ed Fogarty about the Easter trip to Ireland - Imagine a Marist cultural exercise in a foreign country . . . Ireland might want to join the Commonwealth again. Rumor has it that "Das" Valez would like to have a swimming team after the bash of the 13th. Congratulations from New Paltz to "Murph" for the fine goal he scored for them in the recent scrimmage. Ask Jamie (A Real Zoo Man) about his four-in-one-room-plan. Speaking of plugs. . . Wednesday night at Sal's. . . There is a new kick with the Seniors - WORK**. Good listening, WMCR - Tuesday 1:00 - 2:00 A.M.

Well, I guess I could write a lot more but most of it would be unprintable. Before I sign off, be sure and remember the home opener for the Vikings is Oct. 4th against Iona. Get out there and scream your ever-loving head off. Soccer has its home opener Oct. 11, against Maritime. Be there!!! They need you. I hope Peaches is all straightened out now. And remember, "Electric," keep turning on all season long. Well, fans, its been a pleasure.

Love, "Duff"

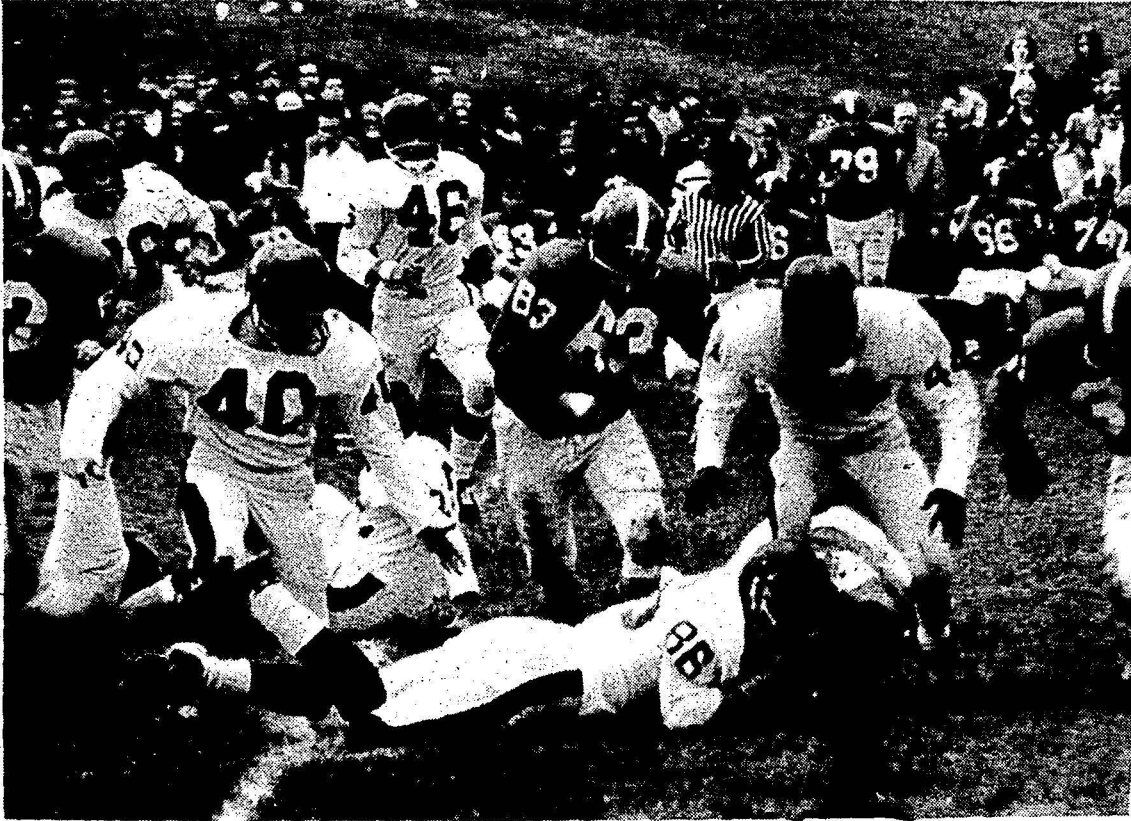


Gerry Tyne (87), already past one man, prepares to move by Kris Kringle. He gained 20 more yards before being caught from behind at the 5. This play set up the Vikings' first touchdown.

VIKINGS WALLOP PLATTSBURG 28-0 BOOTERS, HARRIERS BOW

Football Team Cops First

By Nick Squicciarini



Marty Keely pounces on a 4th quarter Plattsburg fumble. Coming up to assist Keely are Don Hinchey (40) and Dan Faison (44). This was one of many fine plays turned in by the Marist defense.

The Marist Vikings started off what looks to be a most successful season by humbling Plattsburg State today 28-0. It was a one sided affair, Marist dominating both the offensive and defensive play and keeping Plattsburg contained in their half of the field all afternoon.

The backbone of the Viking team, the defense, played inspired football determined to start the season with a win. They stopped the Plattsburg offense cold, despite the efforts of their brilliant QB, Kris Kringle, and scored two touchdowns themselves.

The offense also proved themselves, moving the ball almost at will and at times looked unstoppable. Moving on the ground for over 300 yards

and in the air for 89 yards, it seemed to solve the question of whether the offense would be able to move the ball.

Outstanding for the defense was Dean Gestal, who scored a touchdown with an intercepted pass and an assist from Bill Jacobellis. Bill McGarr picked up a fumbled punt and ran it for a touchdown, dragging two men with him for the last five yards. Gerry Malovet and Dan Faison also pilfered passes for the Vikes.

The defensive line of Marty Keely, McGarr and Joe Ritz at ends, Mike Towers, Micky Cahill and Frank Attonito at tackles and middle guards, Cahill, Henry Blum and Bob Sullivan played aggressive ball all afternoon practically shutting out the passing with a terrific rush and constantly stopping ball carries on the line of scrimmage.

The defensive secondary of Jack McDonnell, Junior Rooney and Dean Gestal, shut out their receivers all through the game and linebackers, Bill Leber, Don Ronchi and "monster" Bill Jacobellis were all over the field and were in on the play every time you turned around.

The offense, lead by QB John Hurley scored two TD's, one coming on a 3 yard pass; Hurley to Paccione. Dourdis and Hasbrouck looked particularly impressive running around and through Plattsburg's defensive line. Hurley also came through with a fine game including his effective passing and agile running ability, adding yet another dimension to the Viking ground game. The receivers, Bill Paccione, Bob Scott, Chris McNamara and Tom Cooney were open all afternoon, with Cooney recovering a fumble.

Coach Levine was even able to

Harriers Drop Opener

by Steve Sawicki

The strong performance of the cross-country team on Saturday, Sept. 27th, was not enough to overcome the scholarship team of Southern Connecticut State. Marist bowed in a 15-50 loss. It was understood that Southern Conn. State has been recruiting and had a very strong field. Marist had only 3 men familiar with the course and were missing such key runners as Phill Cappio - consistently the lead man and Greg Howe who has always scored.

The course at Southern Conn. was mostly flat, including sidewalks, asphalt and grass, some sand and two very steep hills; a course Marist runners do not often encounter. The race went out extremely fast and continued along at the same

CONT. ON 6

Soccer Team Falls To Manhattan 3-2

by Don Duffy

The Marist Soccer Team lost to Manhattan 3-2 last Saturday at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx. The Young Red-Foxes were subjected to the worst field, half the size of a normal soccer field with rolling hills and cricket balls flying in all directions. I'm sure the men at Marist would like to thank the Manhattan sports office for the fine treatment.

Meanwhile, the game was

played on the old World War I battlefield, just bombed hours before the game. Manhattan jumped off to a quick lead with goals by Shimpf and Chipe. Marist's defense didn't jive in the first thirty minutes of the game. When Peter Walaszek "zinged" a direct kick past the Manhattan goalie midway in the second period, the Marist booters came alive. The defense sharpened, led by the incredible "Izzy" Sabeta, John Murphy and frosh, Jim Heilman. Marist played a strong

second half but Manhattan was able to score midway in the third period on a fluke goal by Bowles. He never shot; it just accidentally hit his shoe and went in. Frosh, Tom Rabbitt, one of the most exciting players Marist has ever seen, scored a goal with about ten minutes left in the last quarter. The rest of the game was played down at out goal. One great save on a Walaszek bullet, insured

CONT. ON 7



Marist's 1969 Soccer Team:
1st row, L. to R. Frank Gerbes, Bill Kawina, Jim Snyder, Nick Mvula, Yoji Kudo, Frank Demarzo, Greg Murin.
2nd Row, L. to R. Dr. Goldman, Tom Breslin, Neil Fenton, Gonzalo Martinez, Tom Rabbitt, Jim Elliott, Ray Asaph, George Saunders, Bob Krenn.
3rd Row, L. to R. Ed Walzer, Dave Derosa, Bob Bergin, Charlie Depercin, John Murphy, Mike Andrew, Dan Sobenko, Don Duffy. Missing: John Babenko, Jim Heilman, Isidore Sabeta, Pete Walaszek, Dan Zelinski.