Seven Marist College students were recently nominated by the faculty for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships. The nominees consisted exclusively of scholastics; Br. Richard Couto (History); Br. Robert Englert (History); Bro. Paul Furlong (English); Br. James Henney (English); Br. Ronald Mulholland (History); Br. Rene Hey (English); and Br. John Ryan (History).

The Fellowship Foundation was established to attract more qualified men and women to the teaching profession, especially on the college level. Humanities and social science majors are primarily aided because of the needs of colleges. Those students, the Foundation contends, whose intellectual pursuits are in the field of science have a vast amount of other fellowships from which to draw.

Fellows are selected for their outstanding intellectual promise and must be eligible for graduate work in the 1964-65 terms. This means they must have graduated from or will graduate from college by June 1964. College graduates in our Armed Forces are eligible only if free to enter graduate school at the beginning of the Academic year.

Emphasis is placed particularly on the quality of a candidate’s preparation for the advanced study. His undergraduate foundation must be well rounded, solid and meritorious enough to warrant his aspirations for a Ph.D. degree. These men must have a working knowledge of foreign languages and also write a detailed account of their past intellectual accomplishments plus their future desires concerning advanced education.

Each candidate, if selected by the Reviewing Committee, can receive a living stipend of $1500 per year in addition to his free tuition and fees. If married, he is allowed an extra $500, and $400 for the first two children respectively and $200 for each additional child.

The fact that these seven men have been nominated is in itself a great honor. He must pledge to give serious thought to a career as a college professor and to undertake a full time program of graduate work. These pledges mean that each "scholastic candidate" shows his devotion to his profession along with a desire to increase his knowledge. We hope that this desire will be fulfilled and that their devotion will increase. I personally extend my best wishes to the Brothers and wish them the best of luck in this competition.

Civil Rights Program Held at Vassar

The Vassar College Committee for Civil Rights sponsored an informal program on Saturday, November 2 on the Vassar College Campus. Representatives from twenty-six colleges were present to hear talks by members of the various student groups in the Civil Rights struggle. The purpose of this meeting was to generate enthusiasm for the future symposium on "The Negro Revolt: Contemporary Attitudes," which will be held at Vassar College on December 6 and 7, and will be sponsored by Vassar, Marist, and other local colleges.

The principle speaker of the evening was Timothy Jenkins, former National Students Association National Affairs Vice-President, whose topic was "The 'Freedom Vote' in Mississippi." Mr. Jenkins explained the difficulty involved in persuading the Mississippi Negro to register to vote, because of the social and economic pressures applied by the white community on Negroes who have attempted to register in that state in the past. He admitted that the peculiar Mississippi way of life, which has evolved over a period of many decades, and which is supported by the Mississippi Constitution, can not be changed immediately, and without sacrifice or effort; but, he made a plea for active student support of the Civil Rights groups--particularly the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee--which are presently working in Mississippi.

Representatives of campus Americans for Democratic Action, and the Northern Student Movement, spoke briefly on the activities of their organizations. The theme of the evening was the need for more active support of the Civil Rights struggle by the Northern white student.

Albertus Magnus Lecture "Realism in Science"

On the 15th of November at 8:15 P.M., Father William A. Weilace, O.P., will deliver the fourth annual Albertus Magnus lecture entitled "Realism in Science" at the Marist College Gymnasium.

Father Wallace is a member of the History of Science Society, the Philosophy of Science Association, the Boston Colloquium for the Philosophy of Science, the Albertus Magnus Lyceum and the Sigma Xi. His present position is Staff Editor for the Philosophy section of the New Catholic Encyclopedia, being prepared at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He is also the author of several books on the Philosophy of Science.

Father Wallace's research entailed studies of Magnetic and Acoustic Field Theory, and in Ultrasonics. He received his B.E.E. at Manhattan College in 1940, his M.Sc. in Physics at the Catholic University of America in 1952 and his Ph.D. in the Philosophy of Science at the University of Fribourg in 1958.

Father Wallace has been a regular Newman lecturer at M.I.T. and has lectured extensively at universities and colleges throughout the New York and New England areas.
NOURNE

“Those who can’t”

Dear George,

Last week I was sitting around on Saturday morning with no idea to do but hit the oil books which I wasn’t feeling up to, so I sat down and read what this here student council that I have has been up to, I looked and there I see a word: “what are you going to do when it is November?” Well, of course I knew it was going to be November but to see that it was November was a shock. I wish that I had heard of what they were doing sooner cause I would have sent in my application for some of that money. They had had some 1000 dollars and that shows that it was November. I wish they had asked for 3000 dollars. You can see the trend of things, and why the people who are opposing that are voting two, and they were arguing back and forth and it’s all very good to have up the spots. It seems that some of the professors who were a faded from the money had sent in fancy brochures to explain why they needed it and what they were going to do with their gift and there was even a couple of guys at all the spots to explain why.

Next week, long, long, long, they decided to give 5000 dollars to the Chemistry department. I argued against it cause I know it’s not the ideas of the courses that I failed last year, but we went ahead anyway. Now I’m not sure if I vote 1500 dollars to the English department is any better. I’m not sure what you think, you probably don’t write in my last letter, it was one of those guy that I was going to suggest to get a little more English somewhere also. There’s only one thing that needs a manicur and that’s the gown. It is the problem! Unfortunately I hesitate to offer the logical solution. Perhaps an enumeration of topics will industrialize the situation.

1. Of current interest to the non-cath.

2. The sorry state of the non-catholic in the persecution within Vietnam.

3. The non-catholic’s position about the purpose of marriage. Is it one of raising children?

4. How about rhythm, its effects, is it effective? Does it have any psycho...

Features: Gerry Marmion, Editor; Joseph Bender; Edward Dougan; Peter Maronge; William Meagher; Ted Flynn; Ed William Treanor; Rodger Cadil; Daniel Chisholm; DeForest; Joe Caverno; Tom Duffy; John Falzone; Joseph D’Orazio.

Sports: John Barry, Editor; Dennis O’Brien; Brian Johnson; Make-up: John Jollans & Gerry Johannsen, Editor; David Elliston, Design; Dick Price.

Circulation: John Guillaumon, Manager; Thomas Troland: Chris Evans.

THE RECORD

Page 3

November 13, 1963

Letters to the Editor

Students:

I was recently fortunate enough to read the Oct. 31st Record. Of special interest was the article concerning the teaching profession and one of its underlying knowledge of atheism. Since I am a graduate of a catholic university, I was pleased to see that you were exploring the inordinate background of young catholics concerning atheism, and I would like to carry this thought a bit further.

I am now doing graduate study at a secular university, and, as a catholic, I am daily confronted by questioning students. To a certain extent, you will find the secuores and well informed non-catholic intellectual. These men are both informed and infitive. They have seen the challenge and are willing to search for catholic ideas in this world. The catholics who have a sensitivity to world affairs, to social problems, to religious matters and to other social events, and who are willing to sacrifice their time and freedom. But the question arises: How does one achieve a sensitivity? In The Record, you have suggested that one must possess a working knowledge of various precepts. Can you at Marist find this working knowledge of the “good” and “bad”? Is it possible to ask for a “good” and “bad”? Can you find them within the liberal arts? Are unlimited sources available to you? Perhaps not! We as young catholics are faced with quite a problem. We are on one hand confronted with an overwhelming political attitude, and on the other, confronted with a certain inadequacy of religious and intellectual sources.

The task is the problem! Unfortunately I hesitate to offer the logical solution. Perhaps an enumeration of topics will industrialize the situation.

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Sincerely,

Anthony Panella
S 520 Montclair Ave.
Binghamton, N.Y.

Mr. Editor,

In my one year at Marist, I have noticed a visible expansion in number of students, courses and clubs. This is good and ought beneficial. However, I believe this expansion has made the college more apathetic. It seems that our increase in activities has caused a disease or rather an epidemic here on campus, “contagious apathy.” It appears that only a certain number of students are becoming involved in the activities on campus. I realize that some of these problems may have been overcome. However, I do believe that there are problems; yet, without too much trouble I think we can be active in a extent in some activities and support the social activities. This produces a feeling of participation, a feeling of belonging and a feeling of contribution.

Those students who are not able to participate, for one reason or another, I feel are in no way failures. If they see that they are searching for catholic intellectual. These men are both informed and infitive. They have seen the challenge and are willing to search for catholic ideas in this world. The catholics who have a sensitivity to world affairs, to social problems, to religious matters and to other social events, and who are willing to sacrifice their time and freedom. But the question arises: How does one achieve a sensitivity? In The Record, you have suggested that one must possess a working knowledge of various precepts. Can you at Marist find this working knowledge of the “good” and “bad”? Is it possible to ask for a “good” and “bad”? Can you find them within the liberal arts? Are unlimited sources available to you? Perhaps not! We as young catholics are faced with quite a problem. We are on one hand confronted with an overwhelming political attitude, and on the other, confronted with a certain inadequacy of religious and intellectual sources.

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Sincerely,

This college is a breeze just like I tol...
"Dynamic" is the word used by Mrs. Eileen Drennen to describe very succinctly her impression of Marist College, its students and administration. "Dynamic" is also the word to describe College, its students and administration.

Mrs. Drennen's impression of Marist is succinctly her impression of Marist. Her very presence seems to emanate an air of liveliness and awareness which is transmitted to those around her.

After two years at Barnard College, majoring in English, Mrs. Drennen gained admittance to The National University of Ireland at Cork. She was the first American to receive a degree from the university. For five years she taught English and History after hearing a lecture by James Hogan, a history professor and political theorist, who in the days of conflict between England and Ireland taught class in his rebel uniform, guns strapped to his hips.

Returning to America, Mrs. Drennen received a master's degree in Political Philosophy at Fordham University. For five years she taught Sociology and History at Marymount-Manhattan and Tarrytown. Asked at this point her opinion of teaching male students as opposed to female, she quite frankly said that it was much different and more interesting. Mrs. Drennen noted that male students are more opinionated and do not accept everything taught them without proper explanation, which is much more stimulating and invigorating to student and teacher alike.

Concerning Marist, she was overwhelmed with its dynamic aspects. Marist was actually "bursting its seams" with new ideas in the process of developing as an institution.

Above and beyond her teaching role, Mrs. Drennen is the mother of six children, five girls and a boy. Certainly with a faculty such as ours which includes people of the calibre of Mrs. Drennen, Marist will continue to grow dynamically. Welcome to Marist Mrs. Drennen, teacher, scholar, housewife, and we're secretly told soon to be a "den mother" in the Boy Scouts for the younger generation of Drennens.

Lithuanian born, Mr. Casimir Norkeliunas has come to Marist as a Russian and German Teacher and a qualified man in his field.

Upon completing his secondary education at Crosby High School in Waterbury, Connecticut he entered the University of Bridgeport and graduated in 1960 with a major in English and a minor in German. Next he studied the Russian language and its literature at the Fordham University Institute for Russian Studies under a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship. He received his Masters Degree in 1962. After working for a half year as a junior executive at Bloomingdale Department Store in New York City, he went to teach German at Virgil and Truxton High School in up-state New York. The introduction of a Russian course which shows the intellectual progress the college is making, brought Mr. Norkeliunas to Marist.

Stating his opinions of the college, Mr. Norkeliunas feels that Marist is inwardly and outwardly promising. He believes that the student body, judging from those with whom he has come in contact, is very hard working. Size, he says, has a great deal to do with Marist's attraction. Here a student has a much better chance for individual help in a subject and also a feeling that he belongs.

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**REPRESENTATIVE**

**Leo Hall Rm 314**

**Phone 454-9357**

**Sports Spot**

D. O'BRIEN - J. BARRY

Hidden in the shadows of the other teams here at Marist is the Cross Country track squad. This team has been doing very well in their meets and count a victory over Adelphi among their triumphs. The team, under the direction of Mr. Sullivan, consists of Corny Whalean, Paul Mahar, Rick McKay, Frank DiBerardino, Joe Ploeger and Joe McGee. Ed Moltzinger? No, he couldn't handle it. The team's season ended November 2 with a meet against Monmouth College.

The Sailing team, led by Tracey Flanigan, carried the Marist banner high as they brought home the M. A. I. S. A. championship from a regatta at Kings Point.

John Williams, co-captain of the Wrestling squad, is working hard at getting the grapplers into winning shape. Basketball practice officially started on Friday, November 1, with Barron Tom Wade at the helm. Watch for veterans Jerry Laforge and Wally Barasonick who worked out all summer in a gym (or so it's been said-O'Brien)...

Topics Continued

this time Senator Goldwater could not achieve the desired ends of good government as efficiently and effectively as would other possibilities. Our reason for this is that such a radical change from our present liberalism and pseudo-intellectualism to a purely ultra-conservative policy of government, would have a devastating effect on the morale of not only our own nation, but also that of our neighbors.

Our third possible candidate is Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania. Although the governor possesses the necessary requirements for making an excellent Chief Executive, we feel that his reluctance not to be a candidate, since much of what he desires to accomplish in his home state is yet to be done, should be acknowledged. Thus, we must search on, while recognizing that Pennsylvania has a dedicated man to serve her.

Hence, we come to the last major possibility, and he is the man whom we feel can best accomplish for us what the Phi Beta Kappa keys have failed to do. This man is the modest, honest, moderate from Michigan, Governor George Romney. To evaluate the Governor, and substantiate the reasons for our belief in him at this time, would not permit us to do him justice. As a result, we shall perform this sole task in our next writing.

Editor: We would be most glad to hear from anyone holding these same opinions or contrary opinions, if there be any.