Hats in the Ring

by William Driscoll

The recent New Hampshire primary encouraged a lot of pleasant American dreams and cast doubts on some of the most cherished illusions in modern American politics.

Barry Goldwater, with his rugged individualism, expecting to win a handsome victory, repelled his supporters through crass and reckless politics. Nelson Rockefeller, moreover, although he did represent a stand for moderation, especially in contrast to Senator-Goldwater, also repelled voters both because of his obvious deficiencies and because of his divorce and remarriage.

The outstanding victory of Henry Cabot Lodge must be looked at more closely before false conclusions are drawn. What better way for voters to protest at the two obviously deficient candidates than to covey back another New Englander, several thousand miles away. With the small number of votes cast, it is all too easy to over stress the importance of this victory. However, far from belittling the formidable ambassador, Mr. Lodge should be a real threat in the bid for republication nomination next July.

This primary cast doubt on the old political idiom that the barnstorming, baby kissing politician always has the best chance. Perhaps this is the start of a return to the All-American dream of our forefathers that we always elect the most efficient into office--I hope so.

In contrast to this rather chaotic republican showing, the Democratic nomination is practically assured for Lyndon Johnson. At the moment the position of his Vice-Presidential running-mate appears to be in the hands of the sentimental favorite Robert Kennedy---but anything can happen here.

According to this writer, the democrats seem to have the edge over the republicans at the present time. The

Federal Aid

by James Hennessey

I support foreign aid because of its long-term, strategic significance. Each carefully-spent foreign aid dollar will repay itself many times over in national security.

But should we limit our aid to "friendly" nations? TAKE Latin America, for instance. No region is more vital to our security, yet none is more vulnerable to communist subversion. The Latin American masses, caught between extremes of poverty and wealth, are ripe for upheaval.

The cancer of communism in this hemisphere has to be excised, but we have all seen how hard it is to make some governments grasp the surgeon’s knife. This makes the Alliance for Progress program more urgent. We must strengthen these vulnerable nations.

Misery arouses our sympathy, but as a nation we have to think first of our national security. To achieve this goal, we are diverting a small percentage of our enormous gross national product into prudent, well-managed foreign aid.

The object is not to buy new friends or "friendly" nations, but to create the conditions of equality under which genuine friendship can take root. Our prosperity will be worth nothing unless the underdeveloped countries get the chance to develop their own national institutions on a basis of cultural and political independence.

(first 100 days of Johnson's administration, have had their troubles it is true, but Johnson has handled himself well. The war on poverty and ignorance, his determination to provide equal rights for all Americans, his determination to achieve a peaceful world, his goal of a home, a decent job, and a good education for all Americans, deserves the support he has received from virtually all Americans. He certainly deserves the vigorous support of all Democrats.

In a penitent manner so becoming of all, three individuals of no slight stature, received plaques naming each as a "Man of the Year" and emphatically marking their interest and service for Marist College as invaluable. Active in an extensive realm of college functions, these three were chosen by the administration as the outstanding Junior, Sophomore and Freshman for the school year 1962-63.

In Daniel Verrico, Marist had the most jovial and most serious contributor to college events. He declared:

"I’d like to thank my mother, my father, my family, my friends and all those who have believed in me and helped me to make this award possible."

The Sophomore of the Year, Thomas Heffernan, whose attributes mark him as an outstanding individual, hoped:

"that the future will show that I have been worthy of this award and that others will strive to prove their greatest service to the College."

From hard-working and well-liked Theodore Flynn, the Freshman of the Year plaque brought the reflection that:

"Possibly my greatest source of satisfaction has been to be a member of Marist College and its student body. Thank you to Dan, Tom, and Ted on Friday afternoon, March the twentieth in a short but spirited ceremony.

As last year's late-arriving plaques were awarded, the signs of a quickly-arriving May denote that the second "Undergraduate Day" is near to Kenneth Galbraith, its chairman, and his committee members, it is almost a reality. A varied list of awards from the academic and the athletic departments will be presented to deserving students, most possibly, on the Fifth of May. Last year saw the initiation of this day of praise to the underclassmen of Marist.

The day was warmly received and immediately branded to become traditional.

(Con't on page 4)
COURAGE is a term which, in this writer's opinion, is too often used without the clear distinction of its meaning. For many of the young of America, on judging from their actions, courage means mere ignorant stubbornness, but rather a strictly reserved for the battlefield bravery of the past.

The "pill" is a contraceptive (or a non-contraceptive, according to one's view) which has been developed by using a prostaglandin steroid, a hormone usually found in cows. It is used to prevent pregnancy by maintaining a sufficient level of progesterone in a woman so as to stimulate ovulation and prevent ovulation.

If the "pill" is to be effective, it must be taken every day. If it is not taken daily, the level of the progesterone may fall, and this can lead to ovulation and pregnancy.

The "pill" is a hormonal contraceptive, and it works by preventing ovulation. It does this by inhibiting the release of a hormone called FSH (follicle-stimulating hormone) which is necessary for the development of the egg follicle in the ovary.

The "pill" is effective in preventing pregnancy if taken consistently every day. However, if one misses a pill, the effectiveness decreases, and there is a risk of pregnancy.

References:
2. Curr Menstrue Gynecol 30, 1989
4. Contraception 38, 1988

The effectiveness of the "pill" can be improved by using a backup method of contraception, such as condoms, during the week of missed pills.

The "pill" is a highly effective and widely used method of contraception. It is safe and effective when used correctly, and it offers a convenient and flexible choice for women who want to control their fertility.

Professor of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Science

March 25, 1964

RECORD

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THE RECORD

Editor: Gerry Marmion
Co-Editor: George E. Hallam
Assistant Editor: Pete Maronge

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Alumni Support

Kenneth Francis-Keesey

March 25, 1964

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EFL at Marist

By Bob Chinnan

The lay alumni of Marist College have promised to help the building fund drive for Champagnat Hall. Their aim is to help defray, in their own words, a large share of the cost of Marist's burden.

In March 4th, Officers of the Alumni Organization meeting, the Alumni Loyalty and Class of 1943, Class of 1945, and Class of 1963, Don L. Metzner, Class of 1942, and Dave Boss are in charge of the Alumni Loyalty. In support of this fund drive the Alumni Loyalty has set a goal of $50,000, which will be allocated to Champagnat Hall.

Letters to the Editor

Campus Corner

Dear Mr. Marmion:

At the direction of our president, following a unanimous vote of the members in attendance at our March 7th meeting, I take great pleasure in extending to you our sincerest appreciation and encouragement for your success in revitalizing our publication.

Recent issues have been characterized by a casual, informal style that is not always suitable for the serious tone of the Record. It looks as if the Record is suffering from the same plight that the New York Times suffers from, namely, it is not serious enough.

Dear Mr. Marmion:

As much as we dislike it, we must congratulate our counterpart in the Re-Record for their efforts in providing us with a serious and not flimsy forum for in-depth discussion on current issues and events.

Sincerely,

J. F. McCann, Secretary
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I May Be Wrong But

New Hampshire:

Well it finally happened, I not only might have been wrong when I wrote last week's article I was. However, I do think that the primary has shown one point that I was trying to convey and that is that the rank and file of the Republican Party do not want either Governor Nelson Rockefeller or Senator Barry Goldwater.

It is interesting to look back on this event with a sough of hindsight and say where each of the candidates went wrong. Yet there is another example of our "American" political structure in these results and that is the flexibility of our candidates before election. Recall how each of the major contenders said that this would be the determining race to be unimportant or at least not as important as it once was? Well, maybe the voters will forget?

Education:

Ever since the Soviet Union put the first man-made satellite, Sputnik 1, into space in 1957, there has been a continual scream about deficiencies of the American educational system. Immediately there arose such a clamor for new legislation that the Congress, in 1958, passed the National Defense Education Act. Even the name was to imply the impending disaster that awaited the American people if we did not act now.

It is not my intention, at this time, to either criticize the intent of the legislation or the succeeding attempts that are being made every day, such as our Governor having to cancel his speaking engagements in order to return to Albany to get his program through the legislature.

However, there is in the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) one particular section, Title V, which is sorely and quickly in need of review and more stringent definition. Specifically, this Title is in reference to the fostering, with federal funds, the guidance programs in our high schools so that our youth may be better directed and counseled. Yet, after the investigation by Representative Ashbrook of Ohio, who revealed in the days of the last Congress the deplorable abuses of this section, we, in conscience, have no other alternative but to press for a full investigation by the Congress.

What are these deplorable abuses? They are commonly referred to as the "brownpicking" tests, or Mr. Ashbrook and many other Americans, including myself, these are nothing more than an outright invasion of a man's personal life and the privacy of the family.

What is your opinion of the following questions which are taken from some of these tests: Which is worst, spitting on the American flag, spitting on the Bible? Are you ashamed of your father's job? Have you ever stolen hubcaps or other car materials, alone, with one other, with more than one other, never?

"This is merely a sample of the questions that are asked and no field is left unquestioned, including the individual's sex life. Repeatedly questions are so worded as to imply the doubt to one's moral life, the reality of sin, the respect required of one's parents and fellow men."

Yet one might say that this is needed information in order to detect whether an individual is developing correctly. Well this is fine except, who is to determine what is developing correctly? Moreover, it is horrifying to learn that the same one who is advocating these "tests" are the same ones who claim that man can be free only when morality is eliminated and the archaic system of national governments is replaced by a "World Government".

Now I realize that this is merely a quick look at a very serious question, so I ask that you conserve final judgment until next week when the second of this two part look at Title V of NDEA and its consequences is considered.

pill...

fulfillment of human nature; and that these children be showed the importance of tolerance, which is sorely needed in our modern notions of marriage, divorce, remarriage...

In conclusion, Dr. Rock, in reply to questions of the use of oral contraceptives for immoral purposes said, "Morality is not a question of preventing pregnancy; it is something in the head."

THE RECORD

BEST WISHES

The staff of the RECORD would like to offer its congratulations to the members of the 1964-65 Student Council and, at the same time, offer them our support during the coming year.

aid...

Because of the communist threat, we must redouble our efforts to give peoples around the world-"neutralist," "non-aligned," or even communist-controlled-an alternative to poverty and exploitation.

I believe, as the Senate voted last year, that "special attention and consideration" should be given those countries which share our view of the world situation. I also believe that aid to communist Poland and Yugoslavia has served the national interest under both the Kenned y and Eisenhower Administrations. Our aid to these countries has been primarily agricultural-in Yugoslavia's case, 52 percent; in Poland's case, 88 percent. Our bushels of grain speak more eloquently to these proud peoples than propaganda.

The communists themselves give foreign aid to regimes which by no means share their view of the world situation. Why? Because their targets are the people, and through the people, the world. Without being cynical, we, too, must understand the use of this cold war tactic. We must not judge an aid recipient exclusively by his vote at the U.N. Our criterion is whether aid to a given country tends to promote national independence, political freedom, and a better life for the people. Does it weaken communist influence? Above all, does it help us display the fruits of freedom.

Let us fight the cold war-and the war for human dignity-with all the economic and diplomatic resources at our command.

B. D. Men

It is on this day that the Man of the Year is elected to step forward into the privileged ranks of congratulatory cheers. Comparable to the Senior "Cardinal Spellman" award, this honor is extended to the most active, most distinctive member of the three years. It is on this day that the History Department selects its historians as each department chooses their respective man of excellence. It is also on this day that our athletes are recompensed for their labors of the past year. Justifiably, this day is "the day" for Marist's undergraduates to applaud the students who have spiritedly striven to promote action and interest in Marist by rendering their services both academically and athletically.

The committee for Undergraduate Day would surely appreciate the support of the student body. It plans are great; its aspirations that all of Marist's underclassmen will guarantee the success of this year's Undergraduate Day are even greater.