INVOCATION


O Almighty and Everlasting God, Creator and Master of the Universe, direct our minds and hearts today as we begin anew the great task that lies before us.

Endowed as we are with precious gifts of intellect and will to know and to love you and relate all things to you, let us set about our work by imploring your divine protection and inspiration at the beginning of our labors.

Many are the challenges, great may be the difficulties. But let our endeavors to develop the true sense of a Christian community on this campus be implemented by our own personal development in the virtues of Christian manhood. Through our efforts and your holy grace may we develop a vibrant strength and intense loyalty to our ideals consistent with our dedication to the service of others. May the goals which we seek be unselfish and in perfect harmony with the objectives of the college, "to develop the whole man, the truly educated man, the Christian man.

To this great task we dedicate ourselves today. We ask for your divine assistance that we may not fail. We ask for your blessing on our work that what is begun today may be completed in accordance with your holy will.

Amen.

New Student Government Inaugurated

Inaugurations for the new Student Government were held after a Mass of the Holy Spirit on April 15, 1964. Father Driscoll, who had offered the Mass, opened the ceremonies with an invocation to the Holy Spirit to guide the new officers along the right path. Then Brother Linus Foy, the President of the College, approached the rostrum to speak about the Student Government as a body. A speech, that had tones of warning, was delivered to the twenty or so brave students in attendance. Brother Linus reviewed the last Council and said that it was one more step in the evolutionary process, a process which has not yet reached its omega point. He congratulated the last Council for its updating and revision of the Constitution and for its ability to weather the stormy parts of its term of office.

He then switched to the very impressive group of incoming officers asking them to continue to help student life at Marist grow. It was at this point that he issued his warning. Speaking about responsible, reasonable, complaints as well as actions, he made it clear to this reporter, that unreasonable requests for money, or irresponsible "complaints" would not be taken with a smile. Officers, duly elected by the student body, should be mature enough, to recognize that the college does have a certain limit to the funds it can distribute. Marist does not have the coffers of Rome. It is up to these officers to "create a good climate of diverse yet responsible opinion" and in this way aid the college in its struggle for recognition and maturity.

Immediately following his speech Brother Linus issued the Declaration of Intention to Student Government President Thomas Heffernan in front of Our Lady Seat of Wisdom Chapel.

Bro. Linus:
One More Step In The Evolutionary Process

by Peter Maronge
Recently, Senator Fulbright criticized what might be called the foreign policy ofanas of the United States. He accused us of failing to act past policies to present conditions. Everything new (to be either black or white) was better. We have been unwise in our actions. How do we change? The answer, then, is Payne answer.—gray. The black and white, the attitude of our society, is consistent with our society. But the answer is not to be found in any foreign policy of the United States. The answer lies in the people who make the foreign policy, trains them to remember that they are the government.

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"This I humbly submit in view of the widespread controversy regarding the prevarication which has now reached international proportions. As we said earlier, the disease now plagues the whole social structure of our society, when today the Triple Alliance of the North West Gate of the Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, again became the latest international "cold war hot spot." It was on this day that the island's dictator, Felipe Castro, announced that the water to Camagüey Bay would be cut off unless 2,000 Cuban fishermen caught fishing in Florida waters were released. Only about 400 hours by plane from Miami, Cuba, the island is a fishing paradise. The cameras would be used to testify to the world that the American public was right in its perception of what happened at that distinguished center of learning. From a Catholic viewpoint, one speaker was quoted as saying this writer it should have been more extensive and intensively theologically reflexive.

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The Wines of Affirmation
by William Townsend
Spring Weekend is in a marriage and a ticket is security, but like seas in marriage.

Friday night the Theater Guild presents "<NAME>'s Follies," a revue of<br>relativism, drama, concerning the terror of a dope addict and his family. They<br>have the opportunity to relax and appreciate this troupe. (Gala President's Regatta will be<br>after-theater party.)

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A tear couldn't help but swell in my<br>eyes as I read the last line of the obituary for<br>MacArthur, "the type of personality which either<br>loves or hates; no middle ground in between."

His death, though, is too near at hand, for his having lived in it and for the<br>knowledge of his having lived in it with all his<br>loves, well, and, just the same, the<br>unanswerable questions; "Was it<br>possible that..."

They're putting a bus in my ear<br>"Just for kicks," but, as you can see, it's working.

Possibly there is more to it. Saturday, the<br>gala President's Regatta will take place on<br>university lake (the river). Drexel, Tech, Trinity, C.W. Post, and Iona, will compete with the Marist Crew.

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to the structure set up by the previous generation, or whether it will effect the creative genius inherent in its own members. We might say, in these terms, that every generation has its own special vocation, its own "historical mission", as Gasset calls it, "It has an organic capacity for certain deeply-rooted directions of thought."

Along what roadways these directions of thought might lead us is another question. Yet, it is not really important whether we are led to a four-lane expressway or to a well-worn cowpath. At least a range of possibilities has been explored, and out of the experience, we who have gone through it, can better assess the worth of both the "new" and the "old".

Assuredly, the path is beset with risks--risks, perhaps, of reversal, of personal hurt of costly effort. To tread the wine press means to be smeared with the juice of the grapes. But where in life are we free from the "danger" of risk? The next step you take may twist your ankle; you may fall down the next flight of stairs; you might light the filter end of your cigarette; and so on and on. Your guess is as good as mine what myriad types of insanity would accrue from such a "banana-peel mentality".

If we believe, with Chardin, de Nouy, Julian Huxley, and others, that our universe is continually surging forward--biologically, cosmically, scientifically--then, unless we wish to lag behind our own destiny, we must fabricate individual and collective orientation toward future cosmology and science. (Henri Peyre, paraphrasing the thought of Malraux on this point, urged that we continue to forge our own dreams.) Thought is man's most fluid possession. And, to again borrow from Ortega y Gasset, "on what men are beginning to think today depends how they will live in the market-places tomorrow."

It is my feeling that the Doctor of Philosophy, the Master of Arts, The Bachelor of what-have-you, do not have a monopoly on Intellect. An all-generous God, it seems, has planted in each man ample potential for development. Indeed, we are stewards as the Gospel tells us, but our capacity for receiving additional talents grows with each successful rendering of accounts. If we have assiduously compounded interest on our initial allotment, what is to prevent us from becoming millionaires with the assets of experience?

Doctor Goldman stands beside the trophies to be awarded at the Presidents Regatta this coming Saturday. Let's all be there to support our team and show them we know their rowing for us.

Athletic Department
Where Were You?
by John Barry

In each of the last two years, there has been an attempt made to organize an intercollegiate baseball team here at Marist. Both of these endeavors were doomed to failure before they could even get off the ground. Why? It is the same old story, lack of support! In an unusual reversal, however, it was not the students who lacked the foundation for the budding activity; this year alone some 40 students turned out for the trials. Our tremendous Athletic Department, noted of late for its efficiency, accuracy and desire to expand, has failed in each instance to support a student activity - yet they cry for the student support!

Last year all of the equipment that was provided for the team came from money given by the Class of '66. The extent of the team's schedule consisted of games against the Student Brothers club and members of the student body. Even the team manager was a student.

This year no one has, as of yet, provided any new funds to purchase the bare necessities, balls and bats, for the still budding baseball team. The team's manager, active in many student activities, besides being a floor proctor in the dorm, was forced to leave the team because of pressing graduation assignments. These are the reasons for the failure of our so-called baseball team this year. Will the same excuse be presented in 1965 or will a new one be emitted to take its place? Athletic Department and instructors beware; remember apathy doesn't just run in the student body; it is a two way street. The faculty can have it, too; this crawling disease isn't restricted to those sitting in front of you in class. Wouldn't a good way to foster school spirit be to show some yourselves? Instead of complaining, why not do something about it? What do you stand to lose by trying?