Convocation

While only an estimated 10 percent of the student body attended Tuesday’s Convocation, it was felt both by students and faculty that sufficient discussion was still held to confront the issue of grading system’s inadequacies. The many questions of grading received have been grouped into the following questions: 1. What specific traits does the department feel ought to be taught to any evaluation of its students? 2. What efforts are being made to improve areas of deficiency throughout the semester? 3. Can any single set of evaluative symbols (grades) encompass and reflect meaningful the whole course material? a) If not, which specific recommendations would be made? b) Does present academic structure (including class sizes, number of preparations for instruction and student, tri- or bi-weekly oops! system, selection length, definition of credit and course loads, etc.) allow for effective evaluation? a) If not, what modifications would be suggested? In all, however, it was agreed upon by students and some faculty that the presently enforced grading system leaves much to be desired. The letter grading method was described as being an insufficient means for evaluating students, and was generally depicted as a cause for the lack of student interest and involvement in course material. It was described as a system which encourage students to produce the minimum effort in hopes of obtaining the maximum grade.

New Directions On Campus

by James McLaughlin

Although the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee is not yet ready to reveal all its findings and recommendations, it was felt that it might be a good idea to present an overall view of its work.

The Committee has arrived at basically a whole different philosophy in matters of discipline. Studies have revealed that there is no conclusive evidence that punishment is instrumental in changing behavioral patterns. Society today has found it hard to witness the fact that prisons are now referred to as "social facilities." Where people before had been concerned solely with punishment, the Committee feels that it is better to speak in terms of development. This is to suggest that the group recommends that laws or punishments be done away with, but rather that more consideration be given to the cause of the problem in the first place. Much more emphasis would be placed on the development with the guidelines of the campus and society. Guidelines are required to protect the rights of the individual and those of the institution. It is for these reasons that other innovations have been studied and suggested.

It is unfortunate that a large number of students are actually unaware of what is going on concerning matters of discipline. Because of this, the Committee will study such questions as whether or not newspaper accounts of disciplinary cases should be published, and if so, what would be a good idea for security to publish weekly reports?

The whole concept of security on this campus might be in need of some definition of rules and responsibilities. For example, who is responsible for the security of a dorm? - the Residence Staff and de-Security? Are there any other people that are more study is that of the relationships of the College to the local Police agencies. When should police be called, and who has the right to make the decision? In the past, relations with the police were much better. The police co-operated with the College in such services as patrolling the parking lots, but the many events of the 1960's concerning students and police brought about a discontinuation of these relations. As one can see from these articles, the Committee has what we feel to be a number of good ideas, but the fact remains that they are challenging, and the challenge is one that needs by the entire community, the good of the community.

Electra Class

On Tuesday 13 March 1972 a survey was conducted by the Election Commission. Sense 252 students, selected at random, from both Donnelly Hall and the entrance to the cafeteria, were asked a series of questions pertaining to this year's elections.

The question concerning the "time off" for elections unsurprisingly drew large amounts of attention. If you think that Student Government Elections are important enough to warrant cancellation of afternoon classes in order that interested students may vote in dialogue? The response was 111 in favor of cancelling classes and 89 against while 28 others weren't sure. If it is assumed that a few students might have voted "Yes" for reasons other than a genuine interest in the election, the result is almost an even distribution of those in favor as compared to those against.

The problem is this. Forums by candidates are tentatively scheduled for Tuesday March 31 at approximately 3:30 to 5 P.M. and again in the evening. It is mandatory that at least one forum be offered in the afternoon in order that commuters be given ample opportunity to participate. If classes are in session some students may not be able to attend who would otherwise do. We have written a rather extensive letter to the faculty concerning this matter and I am confident that suitable arrangements can be worked out whereby interested students can attend the forum and others can attend Electra into music. The secure was a success in that for the evening was Mr. Landau, a Professor of Music at the State University at New Paltz. (He is also the husband of Professor Trudie Landau, well known Assistant Professor of Political Science here at Marist.) Mr. Landau introduced the group to the German composer and conductor Strauss and demonstrated how he incorporated the tragic figure of Elektra Class.

I have discussed the matter of time off for the above purpose at some length with Dean LaPietra. It is of the opinion that while the nature of this year's election may well warrant time off from classes, it would not be proper to do so for other reasons. For example there is the concept of precedent, that the precedent might be cancelled for student government elections, other groups on campus might ask the office for time off in order to accommodate their interests. Under the present academic calendar, this would not be possible. But Dean LaPietra has indicated to me that the policy of responsible attendance will be in effect for matters pertaining to the election.

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Krampe Sets Jump Mark

The Marist College indoor track team, led by a record-breaking long jump performance by Fred Krampe, made it best show ever in the 19th Annual College Track Conference Indoor Track Championships at Queens College on Saturday. Other teams participating in the championships included Queens, Adelphi, Brooklyn College, C.W. Post, New Paltz, and others. Marist competed in the Junior Varsity Division.

Fred Krampe set a JV Meet record in the long jump with a leap of 21 feet, 1 inch. Besides winning the JV Division with this jump and earning a gold medal, this jump also beat any of the jumps done by varsity division competitors. It also established a new Marist indoor track record breaking Jim Joyce’s old mark of 18 feet 6 inches. This also bettered the Marist outdoor track mark. Because of this outstanding performance, Krampe was named Marist’s Outstanding Trackman of the Meet.

Hank Blum excelled in the weight events, taking a fourth in the 16 pound shot put with a toss of 41 feet, 10/1 inches and a sixth in the hammer throw with a toss of 32 feet, 5 inches. Bill Sprague took sixth place in the high jump competition, tying his own Marist indoor record of 5 feet 7 inches. The 5’7” was actually a tie for third place, but other competitors had less misses at other heights, thus Sprague’s sixth place finish.

Dennis Dubatowka and Bill Krampe sparked for the Marist running brigade. Dubatowka, in his hurdle debut, reached the finals of the 40 yard high hurdles with a clocking of 9.8 seconds, and then achieved the same time in the finals for a sixth place finish. Krampe ran a 2:22.600 yard dash in the qualifying heats which sent him into the finals. He also ran a 2:22.6 in the finals for a fourth place finish, but would have received both a higher place and a faster time had he not been tripped during the race. He fell to the track and lost at least two seconds before he could scramble back to the running track. He probably would have broken Marist’s indoor 400 yard record also in the finals had he not been tripped. Marty McGowan ran the mile for the Red Foxes and became the first Marist runner to win a conference title. On the team, Bob Nicholas clocked a 12:08.5 two mile effort. Pete Reck just missed reaching the finals of the 40 yard high hurdles with a 9.1 clocking. Tom Herren ran the 40 yard dash without starting blocks in 4.8 seconds. Also competing for the Marist weight events were Bob G undocumented who threw a 30’.15” weight for the shot and Larry Wulfer who threw 35’.1/4.

It was a great way to end the Marist 1972 indoor track season, making the 1972 indoor team the best Marist has ever had. Although the squad size was small, all team members contributed to the total team success. Now the outdoor track team (spring track) has begun its workouts with a much larger squad size and a large impressive schedule, including a trip to Philadelphia to compete in the Penn Relays. Anyone interested in joining the spring track team is asked to see Coach Stevens or any team member for workout information immediately.

Bowling League

By Mike Smith

The Circle-K Club of Marist has reached the half-way mark of its first bowling league with Zoo i in first place by a three point margin over its closest rivals, the Army; Stevens Tech (defending champions included Queens, - Other teams participating in the league are: Army; Stevens Tech (defending champions)什么都; Adelphi; Brooklyn College, C.W. Post, New Paltz, and others. The competition is to be given away on March 21. The chances are 25 cents and $5.00.

Anyone interested in sub-

Sailing Team

At Annapolis

By Stuart Gross

Marist will be led by Sophomore Joe McCann, the new captain of the National Champ in “Peanut Class” dinghies, and Junior John Zoda. Crews will consist of: Bob Sears, John Dwyer and back up men & (women) Chris Leonard, Kathy Laffin and Kathy Richard.

Rounding off the team is Coach Jerry Remyneck.

Next week-end - A Regatta will be held at West Point.

Lighting the Field

By Michael J. Ahlstrom

As you all know, we are in the process of lighting our football field. It is one of the biggest endeavors taken on by our school since it was open to the public. I am asking any student who feels their parents or family can afford to aid in the cost of lighting their field to contact Bob Buhler, the athletic department. The raffle will be held on May 16th for $4000.00 in gifts. Remember, these lights are your gifts to the school and will be here after we are gone. Thank you for your help.

John Secone
Director of Football