Alcoholism Outstrips Heroin As Main Drug Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government on Tuesday said government efforts may be progressively weakening or that drug use is largely wrong. Private citizens relate too much on government to discourage drug use.

-American's worst drug problem is alcoholism. Heroin dependence runs second.

-Legal use of barbiturate "downers" especially by housewives, is "America's hidden drug problem."

-Marijuana is a minor problem compared with alcohol and other drugs. The commission reaffirmed its year-old recommendation to end criminal penalties for smoking marijuana.

-The habit is expensive and costly to control while the violence and the gangsters are not questioned, according to the report.

-Heroin is the only other drug which the commission found to be a serious problem.

-The report said that, although only a tiny portion of Americans ever try it, and although most of them don't become dependent on it, the drug is nonetheless strongly habit-forming and especially addicting to young and others unhappy with their surroundings.

-The report recommended setting up a new federal agency that would take over virtually all anti-drug law enforcement, treatment and prevention. States were urged to set up similar agencies.

-The agency would be dissolved within five years, unless Congress extended it. Its functions would be reassigned to other agencies.

-Two commission members, Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, dissented from this recommendation.

-It was the only dissent in the entire report. While they agreed with criticisms of present policy, the two senators said President Nixon's year-old Special Group on Drug Abuse Prevention (GODAP) is almost two years old.

-It also said persons accused of drug offenses should be offered the choice of treatment or counseling, either before trial or after sentencing.

-It also urged states to set up treatment programs which it said should be funded mainly by the federal government.

-But it said neither improved law enforcement nor improved treatment is enough about the root cause of drug use.

Philosophy Lecture at Marist

On Wednesday, April 11, Dr. Edward Klasson, the chairman of the Council for United Research and Studies at Marist, sponsored by the Student Government Board, will speak on "Science and Humanities...A New Alliance."

-Freshmen, he is conducting experimental classes in unified science to be spoken of the sciences - physical, biological, social - and their role in life and development of Western democracy. These values are held restlessly as an assembly of the sciences - physics, chemistry, biology, psychology and psycho-social - within a single framework with the coordinate system of unified sciences. The Lewinian-University Characteristic. "Full Circle" expresses the philosophy of G.P. Snow's "Two Cultures, the literary and the scientific, in which a science-oriented and a science-oriented public philosophy is included. It is a "derenthalized religion" of Huhs and Tillotson. The lecture will be at 8:00 p.m. in D366.

Marist Lay Volunteers

Chicago, Illinois: Altona. President, Charles Brown. President of American Samoa in the Pacific. Approximately 1500 members each volunteer. The Lay Volunteers are donating over seventy-five thousand dollars in contributed services to the Marist Brothers in 1971-72 and 1972-73. They hope they can develop full their capacities as individuals human beings and not just their capacity to work cheerfully.

Members of the Lay Volunteer Program serve in a variety of capacities, each becomes aware of the others' needs and fosters a feeling of community. As the volunteers create this community in various institutions, they then have the opportunity to tap each others' potentialities in order to build a character and develop personal skills. Through this community process they initiate their own special characteristic which is known and known as the "lay volunteer".

The Lay Volunteer Program is open to numerous possibilities.
Shaping the Shapeless Into Community

For Joe Brosnan's office (Campus Room) by Eugene Eccles from New Paltz University. There will be a regular meeting of the students of the class on Tuesday night; in a talk by Mr. Kelly of the Financial Aid Office, the course listings for the summer will be given. The registration is as follows: April 15th, 6 p.m.; April 16th, 6 p.m.; April 17th, 5 p.m. The session will be at Marist College. For more details, the program is advised to see the Marist College.
Lacrosse Team Drops 6-2 Decision
To New Haven

The Lacrosse team opened its season on a sour note last Wed­
nesday losing to a tough New Haven squad 6-2. The game was
quite an experience for the newcomers as they got their first
taste of a real Lacrosse game. For the experienced players it was
a disappointment, but it left them hungry for this Saturday's game
at Queens College.

New Haven showed some excellent stickwork and a more
stable offense, but the Marist team would not collapse. In the
early going the first game jitters caused the offense to be tight;
dropping passes and not taking any shots. After trailing 2-4, Jack
Fagan broke the ice with a pretty mid-field shot; Bill Egas added
another goal and Marist trailed at the half 3-2. This was to be all
the Marist scoring as New Haven added 3 second half goals, and
won 6-2.

Coach Behnke was especially pleased with the way the defense's
fireworks, especially on man­
down situations. Dennis Patierno, Mike Maddaugh, and
Jim Cassaro turned in especially fine games. One of the big
disappointments to the coach was the failure of the man-up
attack. This is when a player on the opposing team is in the penalty
box. Marist had this advantage 16
times against New Haven and only capitalized once. Coach
Behnke hopes to see im­
provement in this and the all
around offense this weekend at
Queens.

Seven Seniors Chosen
As Outstanding Athletes

Seven Marist College students have been chosen to appear in the
1973 editions of Outstanding
College Athletes of America. These selected are: Robert Bergin,
Robert Salamone, Joseph Povgal, Stephen McDermott,
Martin McGowan, Joseph Puvogel, Robert Salamone, and
Timothy Petrone. The
Campus Athlete of America, an
annual awards volume published
by America's finest college
athletes.

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Head Coach Austin has many
reasons to be optimistic about
Marist Crew this season. One of
the main reasons is the abun­
dance of talent and ex­
perienced rowers fighting for
seats. Marist has eleven retur­
ned from last season's varsity
crew. They also have 16
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