Middle East Lecture

The third Intercollegiate Day of the international affairs clubs of the area colleges was held at Vassar College, May 5, 1965. The Fleur de Lis of Marist, headed by its President, George Collier, attended this last in a series of three meetings. The whole idea of Intercollegiate Day is to provide a forum for the discussion of the major areas of international affairs.

The introductory speaker at this event was Mr. Richard Willy of Vassar College, who gave a general background on the Middle Eastern situation. His basic point was that the problem in the Middle East, as in other under developed areas, is one of modernization. These nations must modernize in order to exist in the 20th century world, according to Mr. Willy. The importance of this modernization to the United States is the fact that it will bring prosperity and stability to these nations. With a stable Middle East, Western Europe could be more secure. The valuable oil resources, which keep the nations of Western Europe going, would be safeguarded in a more stable Middle East.

Mr. Willy contended that the United States policy in regard to this modernization is based on an error. He believes that modernization is not an economic problem alone, as the United States tends to believe, but more of a political problem. He suggests that the State Department should begin to support nations that have a strong one party system, which maintains control of the military. He used the Soviet Union and China as examples of this type of control. Mr. Willy contends that these two nations have advanced significantly in recent years because of their strong one party systems.

Mr. Willy’s second assertion was that these underdeveloped nations, particularly in the Middle East, need a strong central government in order to organize the people on the large scale necessary for fast modernization. He suggested that communism was not the only answer to a strong one-party system. A party with a strong emotional ideological appeal and a program of social reform could easily fill the needs of these nations, Mr. Willy contended.

In the discussion that followed this introduction, Marist College students brought out various issues ranging from the past history of the government in the area to the various aspects of the type of monolithic government, as advocated by Mr. Willy.

Philosophy Awards

The following students have been awarded Honorable Mention in the First Annual William H. Martin Essay Competition in Philosophy:

Mr. Roland G. Antenelli
Mr. Cornelius A. Freer
Mr. John Gonja, F.M.S.

These students will be forwarded a check for five dollars ($5) each.

There were no awards for first and second prizes in this year’s competition.

The National History Honors fraternity Phi Alpha Theta will soon have a Marist chapter, the History Department recently announced. Mr. George Skau, who has been a member of Phi Alpha Theta at Manhattan College is now accepting applications for membership in a Marist chapter.

Phi Alpha Theta, which has over 250 college chapters, publishes a nationally recognized scholarly journal called The Historian and awards cash grants for the best papers submitted to it. Also, the national organization of this society awards graduate school scholarships to its members and confects a free of charge placement bureau. Election into Phi Alpha Theta is the highest distinction available, and is open to undergraduates.

The scholastic requirements for membership in Phi Alpha Theta are the completion of 36 hours in history, a 3.0 grade average in all history courses, and a 3.5 cum. average for any 21 of all non-history courses taken.

(Students who wish more information about Phi Alpha Theta should contact Mr. George Skau in Room 209 of Donnelly Hall, the History Department office.)

La Maison Française

by Ray Stewart

On the night of April 29th in Leo Lounge Bro. Joseph L. Belanger proposed a new project to the interested students who came to the meeting. The purpose of “La Maison Française” is to promote student usage of Buont (French) and to foster an interest in French culture. The project might be of special interest to students wishing to attend graduate school.

Bro. Belanger received his M.A. at Middlebury College in Vermont. Middlebury is one of the best language colleges in the U.S.

The proposed setup is to have a half of a floor in Champagnat Hall for the exclusive residence of the project. Those who accept the challenge must promise not to speak anything but French in that area. This section of the dorm will be equipped with a shortwave radio, French records, and literature.

Requirements for admission to the floor are: 1) to be an upperclassman; 2) to have at least College French or the equivalent.

...the Circle wishes that this project be successful and become a permanent part of Chapagatin.

Literary Club

Evidence of Marist’s youthful vitality can be found in the continuous emergence of new clubs and the renovation of old ones on campus. The Literary Club is a combination of the two. A literary club of sorts is in existence, but its functions have been reduced to publishing the college literary magazine, "Mosaic". However, with the aid of the enthusiastic freshman class and a core of interested upperclassmen and student-brothers, the Literary Club is put to use an expanded program next year. The club intends to revitalize the "Mosaic" to hold literary discussion groups approximately once a month. There might also be opportunities for small groups of students to get together to discuss their own work.
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BATTLEGROUND: MARIST

by Joe Taurus

In order to discourage plagiarism of offers and to maintain fairness in the administration of its annual pledge drive, the Marist College具 has been raising its pledge points for students who have been found guilty of plagiarism. Many students have been found guilty of plagiarism in the last few weeks, and this has led to a decrease in the number of pledge points awarded. The decrease in pledge points will affect the number of prizes and scholarships awarded to students who have been found guilty of plagiarism.

A Senior Classmate: When a student is graduated from a college and does not graduate from the college, he may not be able to receive a degree from the college. If a student graduates from the college and does not graduate from the college, he may not be able to receive a degree from the college.

The same: A diet rich in milk may cause calcium deficiencies in the body. It is also a fact that milk may cause calcium deficiencies in the body.

by Al May

At 5:30 A.M. on May 6, twelve runaway figures窜入 campus through the third floor corridor in Lee Hall. They stopped at one of the doors. They knocked. The door was then opened by a semi-conscious, semi-dressed sophomore class president.

The twelve then pushed into the room and sat on a bed. They told the president through the quiet halls. A second later Bob Johnson and his companion Eddie found themselves on their beds with six on top of each of them. In another second, they found themselves pressed against the wall with fists and hardbacks.

The second place they went into operation. Six of theHB.2-carried Mr. Johnson drove three flights of stairs and out to a waiting car while the other six did their thing.

The next six were in the car, and the car went to the same place as the others. The rest of the band went to a second location and out to a second waiting car.

The two cars then sped up, and they could not be found.

by Thomas Stenhouse free

The class of ’65 has started pre-

preparing to welcome its fellow-

new classmates in the fall. They are

looking forward to the beginning of the academic year, when they will

begin their studies.

The Faculty of the College for

setting up early in the academic

year to prepare the students

for the fall term. The College

will begin the academic term

on August 19.

SIR ANAIR

by John Hert FMS

A sudden roar of motors, the smell of gasoline and the sound of car horns filled the air. The students were moving to their cars, ready to hit the road.

We wonder, when you notice all these things around you, if you have a college education nowadays. Everybody, it seems, has a car. The streets are filled with cars, and people are always moving.

Dear Editor:

The Cardinal News has been a great source of information for me. I have read every issue since I started attending Marist College.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Flinn

President, Marist College

Dear Mr. Flinn,

I have been a fan of the Marist College football team for a long time, and I was disappointed when they lost the game.

Mr. Flinn,

I am a student at Marist College and I have been actively following your school’s football team. I am writing to you because I was very disappointed with the team’s performance in the last game.

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Edward H. Gormann

Associate Professor

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The desire for football is coming from the student body. It is not a formality, nor ever will we be at Marist. It is such a joy to have students on a full-time college level that would possibly be a part of the superficiality you speak of.

In the football, the emphasis is on the game, the team, and the teamwork involved. It is nothing but competition.

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**行为学：战场**

**乔·威尔**

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** paying attention to the small details of each student's performance.**

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**艾丽卡·贝内特**

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Up The Hudson!!

The Mad Vail Begatta, held in Philadelphia on May 7 and 8, was the high point and climax of the spring crew season. The small rowing schools unofficial Eastern Championships raced with a field of 90 schools in the two day elimination. Last year’s winner was Georgetown University, but this year’s stiff competition would make a repeat difficult.

Coach Paul Arnold was pleased with the practices of his varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen teams and has high hopes, especially for the Frosh. He felt that if they received a good drawing in the first round elimination, they would do well in the semi and final rounds.

Sailing for the boats were:

VARSITY:

Cox: J. McManus; stroke: M. Ram- 19. cleaning bar
20. notes
21. sailor
22. actual
23. mount
24. feelings
25. eat
26. poetic muse
27. anus (Italian pl.)
28. spooky
29. thing in law
30. names
31. Dumas spa
32. dry (comb. form)
33. hat
34. paw
35. European theatre
36. constructed
37. streak of sun light
38. short sleep
39. lock of hair
40. - de France
41. investments
42. field student
43. den
44. total
45. musical syllable
46. Roman emperor
47. baronchenian cry
48. born
49. your and mine
50. enmoy
51. landed properties
52. it stand
53. Mr. Arnaz
54. now
55. fudled dith
56. Bella bella
57. T. Beechetti
58. T. Burger
59. J. Buckingham
60. J. O’Beirens
61. J. Walsh
62. J. Moore
63. L.J. Burger.

JUNIOR VARSITY:

Cox: B. Burke; stroke: L. Carr; W
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Zabicki: 6. T. Fitzgerald; 5. J. Dag-
Sommer; 1. J. Smith.

FRESHMAN:

Cox: C. Milligan; stroke: F. Egans.
M. Cunningham; 6. J. Baynen; 5. W.
Avendt; 4. M. McKenna; 3. R. Colen.
2. A. Dved; 1. D. Herbert.

Results of earlier races were:

April 17, Hugo’s cup, New York, New
YORK:

VARSITY: 1, New Rochelle; 2, NYAC;
5; Iona; 4, Marist; 5, Fordham; 6, Penn
AC.
FRESHMAN: 1, Villanova; 2, Iona; 3,
Marist; 4, Fordham.

April 24, Presidents Cup, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

VARSITY: 1, Northeastern; 2, Drexel; 3,
Fordham; 4, Iona; 5, Johns Hopkins;
6, Trinity; 7, 8, 9, Marist.

JUNIOR VARSITY: 1, Northeastern; 2,
Drexel; 3, Johns Hopkins; 4, Iona; 5,
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FRESHMAN: 1, Trinity; 2, Northeastern; 3,
Iona; 4, Drexel; 5, Villanova; 6, Fordham;
May 1, Rusty Callow, Worcester, Mass.

FRESHMAN: 1, Ambush; 2, Clark; 3,
Trinity; 4, Marist; 5, AIC.

JUNIOR VARSITY: 1, Trinity; 2, Grace;
3, Ambush; 4, Marist; 5, Clark; 6,
O. Wesleyan.

FRESHMAN: 1, Trinity; 2, Marist; 3,
Clark; 4, O. Wesleyan; 5, Ambush.

A LITTLE WIND FOR OUR SAILS

The Marist Sailing team will host its final race of the season when it takes to the water on Saturday, May 8. This race will be a contest between the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association’s Spring Championships held at King's Point on the Hudson.

Senson’s highlights included steady performances by sophomores Bill Carroll and freshman Steve Plante. Carroll only twice failed to win his division going into the Spring Finals. Coach Brother McCauley was very pleased with the way his teams performed in this year’s races and expects to do even better in fall competition next year.

Results of earlier races were:

April 11, Varsity Pentagonal, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; 1, Marist; 2, Fordham; 3, St. Lawrence; 4, Hamilton; 5, New Paltz; 6, Hobbart.
April 10-11, Army Varsity Invitational, West Point, N.Y.; 1, St. Lawrence; 2, Army; 3, Cornell; 4, Cooper Union; 5, Marist; 6, St. Joseph’s; 7, Fordham; 8, St. Francis.
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April 24-25, Spring Champ. Eliminations, West Point, N.Y.; 1, RPI; 2, Marist; 3, Army; 4, Cornell; 5, Cooper Union; 6, St. Francis.
May 1-2, Frits Trophy, Tufts, Mass.; 1, Merrimack; 2, Poughkeepsie; 3, RPI; 4, RISD; 5, Bowlden; 6, Marist; 7, New Paltz; 8, WPI.

Team members include: VARSITY:

A Team: skipper, Bill Carroll; crew,
Steve Allen.
B Team: skipper, Stu Plante; crew,
Bob Mooney. Alternates: skipper, Bob Mooney; crew, George Collins.

NOVICE:

A Team: skipper, Jim Mara; crew,
Jim Coteau.
B Team: skipper, George Faas; crew,
Joe Siragusa.

FRESHMAN:

A Team: skipper, Steve Faas; crew,
Ed Eisenhauer.
B Team: skipper, Paul Hickey; crew,

Crosswords

ACROSS

1. female
2. equilibrium
3. hone
4. sacred bull
5. Guido’s high note
6. Baltimore football star
7. furrow

4. is flexible
5. African lily
6. nation
7. memoire
8. mistake
9. elf
10. butter substance
11. lend
12. dragon birds
13. midday
14. pedal gists
15. patriotic
16. tare
17. liturgical feast
18. even (num.)
19. forty
20. (2 words)
21. young swans
22. italics
23. portrait
24. selection
25. facile
26. operations (abbr.)
27. direction
28. able
29. witter
30. (comb. form)
31. shaded walks
32. tavern drink
33. be thrify
34. property stable
35. armed conflicts
36. earth (geom.)
37. enriched
38. french article
39. allow
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