Curriculum Revision Considered

BY O'NEILL

A proposal concerning curriculum revision was presented on the way toward adoption. In a joint meeting of the Curriculum Committee and the Faculty Senate, the proposal was outlined in a recent Circlet column. Basically, it involves the determination by the major field department of sixty credits of the 120 degree requirement. It is the reminder to be determined by the individual student. The only required course would be a six credit freshman seminar.

It was the first time that students had participated in a Curriculum Committee meeting. Those present were: Phil Glennon, Vice-President Student Council; Joe Rubino, Co-Circle of the Circle; Edward O'Neill and George Rosty of the Academic Committee.

There were no serious objections to the principles on which the proposal was based. Serious questions were raised by the students concerning the practicalities of its implementation. This discussion dealt directly with some of the present problems faced by students. The proposal was then voted on and defeated. The purpose for which the new curriculum was formulated.

In a curriculum geared toward designing individualized programs for students, the present lack of control over the curriculum was permitted. No attempt was made to standardize departments concerning related courses; to develop broad and effective support for these courses; and to develop graduate work that is both sound and consistent. The proposal to draw attention to the need for a curriculum that would provide students with the basic knowledge and skills required for their future careers. These courses would be offered in all departments in the line and would be supported by the administration. The proposal was defeated.

Environmental Teach-In At Vassar

Save The Planet

by Terry Money

Today at 4:30 p.m., in room 150 of Dorm Hall, an important meeting is going to be held. The meeting is organized by Dr. Robert Rehfeldt of the Chemistry Department and sponsored by the new Natural Science faculty and the Biology Department. The topic of the meeting is "E-Day: What it is Day? It refers to the Environmental Day to be held on April 22 from coast to coast. This nationwide demonstration has a two-fold purpose. It will serve to protest the pollution of our environment and to educate the public. The speakers will be a panel of scientists who will answer any questions the audience may have. The event will be held at various locations across the country and will be broadcast live on television. The meeting is open to the public and is free to attend.

The Moratorium is also organizing the Tax Payer Rally on April 15 in more than 30 cities across the nation. Sam Brown, a co-coordinator of the Moratorium Committee, said: "On April 15, across the country, people will once again hold 'boycott and then we have to do something about it.' The Moratorium also plans to distribute to the Vietnam relief agency and poverty groups. He also mentioned that fasting students in some places intended to come to dining halls at midnight to dramatize the Fast.

The Moratorium activities at Marist are still in the process of being formulated. Monday night the Fast will be initiated with a communal meal of the participants followed by a rally on campus, featuring speakers on draft resistance and American involvement in Vietnam.

Mr. Brown underscored the primary focus of the Moratorium in a discussion of the strike of postal workers. He said, "The government finds it possible and necessary to allocate more money to the Vietnam. It finds itself unable to consider a demonstration of the same kind for the postal workers." He also mentioned that the strike is an economic and political issue, not just a demonstration of force for national purposes," he said.

The Moratorium plans to begin on April 15th to make clear to the government that the issue of the Vietnam war is a serious economic discrimination which must be stopped. The Moratorium hopes that the strike will not subside until the war is ended.

Dr. Robert Rehfeldt

Committee will shortly hold discussions about the curriculum. Student consideration and participation in the development of this curriculum revision are a necessity so that it doesn't just become another slightly different list of 'things I have to take.'

The Student Senate
Administrative Training Programs for an Ignorant Beginning

By Dennis Alonzo

As I walked indecisively down the stairway, I was feeling a bit under the weather. The flue of the season was spreading like wildfire, and I could feel it coming on. My head was throbbing, and my eyes were watering. I decided to take a break and head to the nearest convenience store.

When I got there, I found a rack of books on disease and health. I picked up a couple and started reading. As I flipped through the pages, I realized that I was completely ignorant about the subject.

I decided to take a course on disease and health at the local community college. It would be a great way to learn more about the subject and improve my knowledge.

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Letters

Dear Sir:

I was so excited to see the article about the moral manifester in the previous edition of THE CIRCLE. It was fascinating to read about the different aspects of this phenomenon and how it relates to our society. I particularly enjoyed the discussion on the role of morality in art and how it can influence our perception of beauty.

I would love to contribute an article on a similar topic for the next issue. I am currently researching the connection between moral behavior and artistic expression and have found some interesting findings that I would like to share with your audience.

Sincerely,

Mary Smith

The Moral Manifester

A species is being discovered in the depths of creation. The power of the establishment is entering into an alliance to exterminate it. Its existence is a threat to the survival of mankind. It can be destroyed only by maintaining a balance of power. The moral manifester is the balance of power.

In the case of the status quo, the first thing that comes to mind is that it is the most effective form of a government. The idea of a government based on a moral manifester has been tried before, and it has failed. It is better to have a government based on a moral manifester rather than a government based on a moral manifester. The moral manifester is the balance of power.

Editorial

Privilege; Or Right?

"You should be proud that you have the "privilege" of being an American citizen. You should be thankful that you don't live in Korea or anywhere that you would be afraid to go on the street." - Senator John McCain

How often have we heard that or something similar to it? And yet here we are, in an apartment building, living in the United States, where we consider ourselves to be privileged.

It is obvious that for too many people many have been and continue to be discriminated against. Regardless of their citizenship status, many are fighting for their American identity.

But then we get写道. What happened to our right to be free, our right to our own home? How are we going to stop our government from buying the gun? We are all afraid, but we should still try to fight that as we still are.

Carry on, 3000. Work your way up. Don't try to blare us in the face, or you will lose. We will need to do this in every state. It is a good idea.

Thank You

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THROUGH A BROKEN WINDOW

I'm denoting much thought and research to the flight of our savage Indian brothers.

A window is a hole in the wall that allows light into a space. It is a space that is filled with light and darkness. The light is bright and the darkness is dark. The window is a place where one can see into another space and where one can be seen by another. The window is a place where one can be alone and where one can be with others. The window is a place where one can be seen and where one can be unseen.

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Strong winds and high waves plagued the varsity and junior varsity teams of Notre Dame and Marist. The varsity mariners met their counterparts from Notre Dame last weekend in Buzzards Bay.

The water was so rough, the races were run across the river in slight weather off the west shore, the Regatta Row course being all but nonexistent.

In the varsity race, Marist, with Masterman, steelman and Joe Ryan at stroke, opened at a stroke rate of 33-35 strokes per minute for the first half mile. Notre Dame, maintaining their lead.

With the race three-quarters over, a gust of wind pushed the Marist boat, rowing closest to the bank, broadside by the bank while Notre Dame was able to stay with the current. However, by quickly righting their oars and applying stroke slightly, the varsity was able to cross the finish line with a one-second advantage over the Irish. Marist negotiated the 2000 yard course in 6:02, Notre Dame in 6:02.8.

Seating in the varsity boat was Pete Masterman at cox, Joe Ryan at stroke followed by Capt. Mike Arteaga, Marty O'Brien, Bernie McGovern, Steve Sepe, Joe Ritz, Steve Palensac and Greg Nastrok. Except for O'Brien, all are seniors.

The race proved a complete and utter mismatch.

By Joe McCue and supervised by Joe Bevilacqua, the jayvies rowed a steady race with no serious threat to win by over 17 seconds.

The jayvies covered the course in 6:18 against the Irish' 6:35. The margin would have been much greater had not the boat been stalled when the port side caught a crab. At no time did the Irish shell come close to Marist.'s

Engineering the victory were Coxswain Joe Bevilacqua, stroke Joe McCue, Marty Torre, Dan Carpin, Pat Olen, Mike Carmody, Bill Carey, Bill Standlee and John Devlin.

Commenting on the race, Coach Bill Austin summed: "We had a very good race...we made a few mistakes but will try to iron them out before meeting Holy Cross next week. The boys did a great job."

Holy Cross and Stony Brook will meet Notre Dame Row next Saturday at 11:00.

Marist's crew team prepared for last week's race against Notre Dame on river in Beacon.

Who Cares? Argument Of The Beard

BY BOB SULLIVAN

This past winter a tremendous controversy was raised over the way the N.C.A.A. and the E.A.C. rules committees treat college athletes. The highly paid, large and highly rewarded around the athletes right to compete when and where he wants to, assuming he maintains his amateur status.

A new controversy is developing over the right of the various rules committees to govern the looks of an athlete. A current wrestling rule states: "Contestants shall be clean, free of mustaches, sideburns trimmed at earlobe level and hair trimmed and well-groomed. This is the interest of good health and appearance."

As a result of this rule, C.C.N.Y. forfeited individual matches to Columbia and Fairleigh-Dickinson. The forfeits developed when two wrestlers refused to shave their mustaches, both stating that the rule is unconstitutional.

While I question their priori ties, I do feel they raised a significant question.

The ruling affected our team this year when, at Kings College, half the team had to shave before being allowed on the mat.

What is the purpose behind the rule? Here, William Witternberg contends that the rule is an attempt to order the ability and that good health is not necessarily the prime consideration. Witternberg checked on the rationale behind the rule with a member of the rules committee, the member spoke of "the kind of dressing table routine one might expect." He added: "We're only interested in looking like other wrestlers."

In discussing the rule, Yeshiva's coach, Jerry Steinberg, stated that he was hoping a few colleges would file formal complaints with the State Bureau of Human Rights.

Now the point behind all this is not to complain about one rule, but to point out a case where the N.C.A.A. is stereotyping its bounds. Since the N.C.A.A. acts as the regulating body for intercollegiate athletics, it should be encouraging greater participation in all sports. If so, why do they institute rules to eliminate certain "types" and control those who do "conform."

Looking at last Saturday's local newspaper, it would seem that Pete Masterman was enjoying the preparations for the Notre Dame race. I wonder why he didn't tell someone that he was the only member of our jayvies shell.

If you're wondering what that was all about, Notre Dame's javye cox was a 105 lb. woman named Barbara Walker. Actually, if a girl is at all athletically inclined, coxwain would be a natural position for her, girls usually being lighter than men, of course. Despite her height and certainly capable of stomaching with eight oarsmen for six to seven minutes, Notre Dame is not the only school using girl coxswains. The Irish's javye's eight is being steered by a girl this year.

Before parting, one last item. What ever happened to the MacArthur Park waterfront rappping about last fall? If interest is so great, why does it really work? Peace.