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Student Body Ready for Christmas '67

Christmas 1967 has been ushered in at Marist with a flurry of events which will be

Total of 41 Students Merit First Honors

During the second marking period, 41 students made the first honor roll, and 265 students made second honors. Those making first honors are as follows:

Seniors: John B. Cook, Raymond J. Metz, Roger Nelson, David J. Doll, Stephen M. Stabile, Thomas J. Wertz and Dennis P. Zoller.

Juniors: Salvatore Cannarozzi, Albert P. Diomballa, Anthony J. Dubrick, Thomas E. Fornek, John J. Lawlor, Thomas R. Mainock, Kevin J. O'Connor, Michael A. Patton, James R. Peleck, John M. Peterson, Edward J. Roche, and Thomas F. Walsh.

Sophomores: Marion F. Borowicki, John J. Durso, James S. Fisher, Michael S. Fredericks, Richard A. Hogan, Franklin R. Lang, John McCambridge, Daniel R. Sullivan, and Frank A. Vitacco.

Freshmen: Richard Lee Berdelle, Richard J. Finno, John D. Galvin, Michael J. Hughes, Thomas G. Jancke, George A. Johnston, Ignas G. Labanauskas, Paul J. Laughlin, Thomas A. Libien, John M. Matushak, Michael W. O'Shea, James A. Pachopine, William A. Super, and Mark A. Zakula.

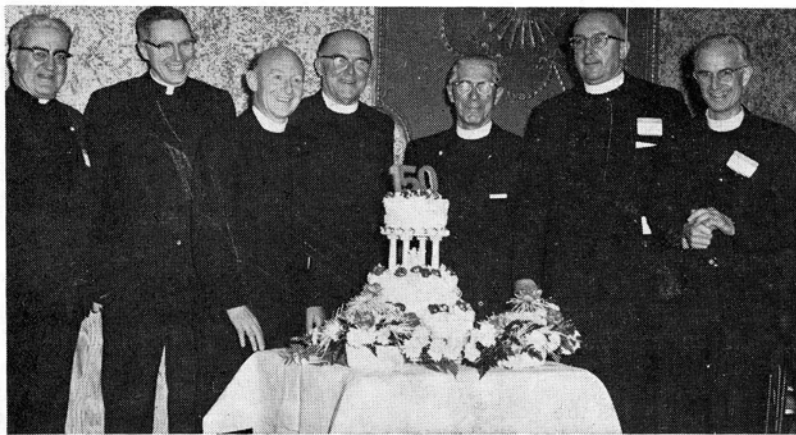
climaxed with the Christmas Assembly on Friday, December 22. The assembly will feature the Marist Band, under the direction of Mr. Frank Manna, performing traditional and swinging seasonal tunes in "Holiday in Music." Brother Pius will conclude the program, offering Christmas greetings to the students and their families on behalf of the Brothers and faculty. Following this, the students will be dismissed for vacation until school reconvenes on January 3.

CAG Food Drive

The Christian Action Group has succeeded in spreading the Christmas cheer to both Marist students and others. The CAG launched its annual food drive for the St. George Parish on December 7. Through the generosity and cooperation of the student body the CAG was able to collect, organize, deliver and distribute many sorely needed goods to the less privileged. In December, CAG members and student volunteers will entertain and visit with the sick at Oak Forest Hospital.

Holiday events will draw to a close with the semi-formal for

sophomores, juniors, and seniors on December 28, here at school. The theme of the dance, "Old Christmas," will be carried out in novel decorations. **THE CLEFFS**, a rhythm and blues "soul" band will provide the music. Adding a lighter note to the season, the Student Council will present a Christmas Sock-hop on December 30.



Dignitaries attending the sesquicentennial feast, prepare to cut the anniversary cake. Left to right: Reverend Eugene Riordan, Most Reverend Thomas Grady, Brother Kieran Brennan, Brother John L. O'Shea, Reverend Raymond Fleurant, S.S.S., Brother Pius Xavier, and Brother Ronald Fogarty.

Religious and Social Events Mark Close of Sesquicentennial Year

The Marist Brothers capped the year-long commemoration of their Order's 150th anniversary with a flourish of religious and social activities on December 7 and 8. A bishop from the Chicago Archdiocese presided at each of the two Masses of Thanksgiving offered at the school, and approximately 450 parents and faculty members attended a dinner-dance at Kilty's Restaurant marking the occasion.

On Friday, December 8, Bishop William E. McManus celebrated a special Mass of Thanksgiving in the Brothers' chapel. December 8 is the Feast of the Immac-

ulate Conception, a holy day honoring the Blessed Virgin to whom the Marist Brothers are particularly dedicated. The previous morning Bishop May celebrated Mass for the benefit of the Marist student body and their parents. Marist brothers provided the musical accompaniment at both Masses.

Notable Guests

Kilty's Restaurant in Oak Lawn was the scene of Friday night's dinner-dance serving as the finale to the week's activities. Music was provided by George Harris and the Ultra-Tones. Several notable guests were present at the speakers' table; among them were His Excellency Thomas J. Grady, auxiliary bishop of Chicago; Brother Kieran Brennan, Provincial of the Marist Order; Brother Pius Xavier, director of Marist High School; Brother John O'Shea, past provincial of the Marist Order; Alderman and Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick of the 19th Ward. Brother O'Shea was the principal speaker of the evening. He gave a spirited, discursive talk which briefly traced the origins of the Marist Order in North America and also praised the parents for their enthusiastic support of the Marist Order's first high school in the Midwest.

A great deal of credit for the sesquicentennial celebration must be given to the Sesquicen-

"The Lark" Proves Itself to Be Historical Drama of Potent Force

by Hugh Gillespie

The Marist High School Drama Club staged a powerful production of Jean Anouilh's **The Lark**, on November 18th and 19th.

bishop who tried to save Joan from the fire of the stake. Mark Major was a standout as an audience favorite in the role of the



Cauchon (Richard Sherman) responds to a decree calling for Joan's imprisonment that Brother Ladvenu (Dennis Pope) has just read.

The play revolved around the turbulent era of St. Joan of Arc's trial and death, in thirteenth century France. The cast of twenty-eight, under the skillful guidance of Director Mr. Robert Meyers and Assistant Director Mrs. Frank Valderrama, presented noteworthy performances in their roles.

Gail Kress turned in a compelling portrayal of St. Joan. Ernest Strapazon gave an admirable performance as the Duke of Warwick, an Englishman who was present at the trial of Joan. Richard Sherman performed the touching role of Cauchon, a kind

comic Charles, the Dauphin, the heir to the French throne.

Performing credibly as members of the court who presided at Joan's trial were Hugh Gillespie, George Sessa, and Dennis Pope. Richard Meister and Randall King performed quite well in their roles as Robert De Beaudricourt and Captain La Hire, respectively. Other members of the Marist student body who were in the cast were Raymond Biedronski, Richard Marshall, Robert McDonnell, David Granger, Stephen Ward, Robert Lortenz, John Trilla, Kevin McCarthy, William Kobus, and Wallace Costenaro.

State Offers Non-Competitive Grants

The legislators of Illinois have authorized the State Scholarship Commission to administer a Grant Program which offers monetary aid to college students on a non-competitive basis. The Grant Program offers monetary aid on an annual renewal basis to undergraduate students who are citizens and residents of Illinois. Unlike the State Scholarship Program, an applicant in the Grant Program need not participate in a qualifying examination nor exhibit any specific high school record; high school graduation and attendance in good standing to an approved institution in Illinois are the only academic requirements. Grants will be based on financial need as demonstrated by the student on the required Application, and are relative to the commuting or resident budget of a specific institution.

Students must attend approved colleges or universities in Illinois, and can receive monetary aid for tuition and mandatory fees to a maximum of \$1100 for academic year 1968-69. Applications for academic year 1968-

69 are available at all high schools and approved colleges or universities in Illinois, and must be submitted to the Commission office by the students before February 1, 1968.

Newsbriefs

Four teachers have been temporarily added to the Marist faculty while they fulfill their student teaching requirements. Brother Raymond Heslin and David Healy are both teaching history. Joining the Biology Department are Brother Clinton Kobb and Kevin Brogan. They will remain here until the end of the third marking period.

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The annual parent-teacher meetings were held at Marist November 27th thru November 30th. Starting at 7:30 p.m., parents followed an abbreviated version of their son's daily schedule. Parents of the students also received their sons' grade report for the second marking period and a copy of the student handbook.

NAME TOP HOMEROOMS, SALESMEN FOR CANDY DRIVE

Final returns for the recent candy drive reached \$42,200 which is almost 89 per cent of the school goal. Homeroom 1-B (Mr. Vanderburg) was the top class in the school amassing over \$2000. Other classes reaching their quotas were 4-M, 3-M, 2-C, 1-A, 1-D, 1-F, 1-P, and 1-W. A total of 723 students reached their quota.

Prizes were awarded to the

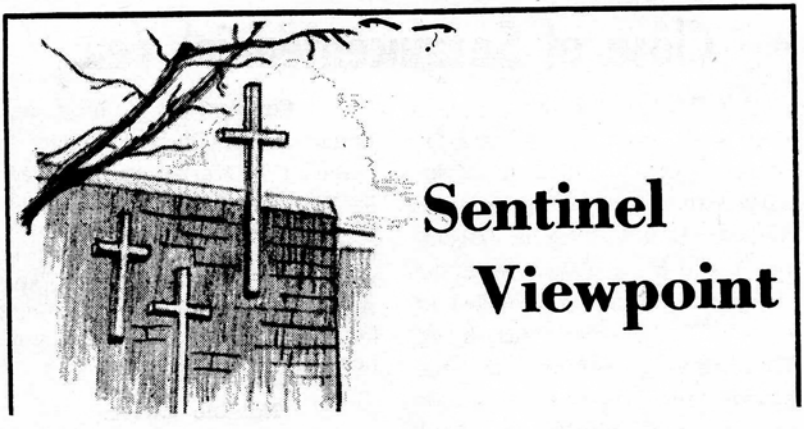
top 20 individual salesmen. Charles Tokar (1-R), was the leading salesman with \$648, and his prize was a one year scholarship. Paul Dombrowski, (2-C), and Ronald Saunoris, (1-P) were tied for second position with \$552. Dombrowski chose a T.V. and Saunoris received a stereo Hi Fi. Robert Mueller (3-G) and Frank Surico (3-M) tied for fourth place with \$264. Their prizes were a T.V. and a half

year scholarship respectively.

Other salesmen who ranked high were R. Charlton, (2-B); F. Stacey, (2-S); J. Zondolo, (4-M); K. Dickens, (1-C); R. Valente, (1-R); J. Cranston, (2-C); J. Skulmowski, (1-P); E. Shelby, (3-K); L. Stolarski, (1-R); and R. Delgado, (1-C). The Grand Prize drawing was won by Charles Tokar (1-R), who chose a color T.V. over several other prizes.



Bishop May and Mark Kryda take part in offertory procession during student body Mass honoring Marist Sesquicentennial.



Sentinel Viewpoint

CAG Spearheads Year Round Activities

The annual food drive for St. George's parish is run by the CARE Committee of the Christian Action Group. Although at this printing the actual details of the drive are not available, all indications lead us to believe that this drive will again be a success. The Mission Collection total as of press time is \$1,415. This is well above the total at this time last year. This rise in the amount of money donated by our student body is considerably greater than the rise in the number of students.

These examples of generosity by Marist students are something of which anyone associated with our school can be proud. However, the CAG and its committees do not drop out of existence after Christmas. Bill Manley, head of the Missions Committee, plans to keep the mission drive running as smoothly as ever, highlighted by a Missions Week in January. The CARE Committee, under Bill Janulis, will again sponsor a furniture drive for St. George's. Janulis plans to make this drive a year long affair, expecting great support from the student body. The Liturgical Committee, headed by Dan Laughlin, besides playing a major role in the Masses held in school, hold monthly days of recollection for all interested students and handles many special affairs such as the Parents' Liturgy Night a few weeks ago.

These committees are taking giant steps towards the goal of the CAG—to do things in the spirit of Christian Action, not just talk about them.

Ed Roche

Appearance Creates Pride or Prejudice

Ripped and sloppy clothing has recently been "making the scene" among members of the students body. This personal negligence reached such epic proportions it nearly became a fad. Recently the administration set down a new code concerning dress and punishments if the rule is not heeded. These rules are necessary for the following reasons.

A person's outlook has a lot to do with the way he dresses. A lackadaisical or "I couldn't care less" attitude will show in his clothes. Neat clothing tends to make one more alert and breeds a greater sense of responsibility for his actions. Sloppy dressing habits can lead to the same type of learning methods. Clothes do not necessarily make the man, but they tend to give a feeling of accomplishment and self-respect.

Most parents are unaware of their son's dress in school. A separate suitcoat is kept in the locker, and is not often brought home for necessary repairs. If parents could only see the poor shape many coats are in, it's a good bet there would be an increase in donations to the Catholic Salvage Bureau.

To make fashion plates out of the students is not the administration's goal. Neatness is never out of date. Untidiness is just as noticeable as neatness, but it paves the way for a harsh judgment of a person's character.

Ray Heilmann

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Irrepressible Chief Sitting Bull Robs Santa of Christmas Gift List

For the first time this year, Chief Shooting Bull has returned to bless us with his presence. The plucky Indian has somehow managed to wrangle a job as one of Santa's helpers, and for a little fire-water and wampum (courtesy of the SENTINEL staff) has agreed to divulge St. Nick's top secret list for the Marist students and faculty. In case Santa rips his suitcoat on the chimney and has to spend ten days in jug, the SENTINEL is printing the following list with hope that some good Samaritan will come through with the goods. This might prevent a deluge of tears under the tree on Christmas morning. The latter, according to Junior Fire Commissioner Bob Quinn (4-M), could short-circuit the tree lights and cause serious fire damage.

- ...Charles Tokar (1-R), leader of the recent candy drive, would like a stomach pump for all his costumers.
- ...Brother Tom Kirkman, a native Bostonian, would like to see Pulaski Road changed to Yastremzski Boulevard.
- ...Larry Lokanc should get his very own Cuddly Duddly as a reward for being chosen All-Conference linebacker.
- ...the freshman class would like wholesome movies like **MARY POPPINS** substituted for those currently being shown in health classes.
- ...the classmates of Barry Murtaugh (1-K) and Lloyd Brandt (2-B) would like an atomic-cloud chamber to detect their presence.
- ...the friends of Jack Hurley (2-E) could use some snow shovels after he leaves the cafeteria at lunch-time.
- ...Mr. Urbanski would like the school to build a new wing for his experimental rats.
- ...Mike Rogowski (2-R) would like a ticket to China so he can spend the holidays with his relatives.
- ...Bob Griffin (4-C) would like a monogrammed pillow and a bottle of No-Doz to take with him to his classes.
- ...all of Mr. Garvey's gym classes request a three year supply of Ice Blue Secret from Mr. Winters, courtesy of his sister Katie.
- ...because of the excellent job they did in providing music during the recent retreat, Marists' own Fire-House Five—Brother George Fontana, Ron Maeder (3-G), Ken Derby (3-B), Bill Bielawski (3-A), and Frank Vitaco (2-W)—will receive a recording contract with Capitol Record Co.
- ...Mr. DeBruin would like a year's supply of flashlight batteries for his car.



In Sympathy

We ask you to kindly remember in your prayers, Mr. Hynes' father, John J. Hynes; the uncle of Mr. Quish, Mr. Walter McCarthy; and the grandmother of Robert Michels (4-E).

A Miser's Demise

Faculty Stars in Marist Version of "Christmas Carol"

by Sal Cannarozzi

For most of us Christmas is a pleasant time of year. Good cheer is abundant, and gifts flow from a bottomless horn of plenty. Right now, a happy school teacher is venturing by the main office to see his supervisor, Patrick Ebenezer Scrooge. It seems that Patrick Ebenezer is forever in a bad mood, and Thomas Kirk — a spruce and eager young teacher whose good nature is brimming over with yuletide happiness is determined to cheer him up.

"Good morning, and a Merry Christmas to you! How is my favorite supervisor this fine day?"

"Good morning yourself! Why aren't you in your classroom teaching?"

"Oh come on, it's Christmas; time to be happy. How about a nice big smile?"

leaves, the young teacher peeps his head through the office door and chirps. "And a Merry Christmas to you, Supervisor Scrooge!"

"Bah, haircut!" says Patrick Ebenezer, methodically repeating the words which have become the dread of every fuzzy-necked Marist student.

The irrepressible Thomas Kirk replies, "And a Happy New Year too!"

"Bah, haircut!" Scrooge roars back thunderously, sending Thomas Kirk scurrying down the hall.

Patrick Ebenezer soon retires to the supply room where he greedily counts the hoard of paper, pencils and other materials that he doles out like a true miser. In fact, the only item he has been known to be generous with are progress reports; these he has often been seen running off the mimeograph machine by the hundreds, smirking malevolently all the while.

His real delight, though, is in denying his poor teachers chalk. The results of Patrick Scrooge's stinginess in this respect are quite apparent. Looking in on one of the school's general science classes, we view Mr. Moriarty Cratchit, who is pathetically try to draw a diagram with only one piece of rapidly dwindling chalk.

"I wish I had just one more piece of chalk. And why is this room so cold? I hope Supervisor Scrooge hasn't been lowering the thermostat again. Maybe if I talk to Mr. Scrooge over the PA system and ask politely he'll give me another piece of chalk."

"Moving over to the PA speaker, he feebly whispers, "Mr. Scrooge, sir, could you give me just one more piece of chalk?"

"No!" comes the harsh reply. That piece of chalk should last you at least a month and a half. You teachers are so wasteful nowadays. Bah, haircut!"

"Yyyyyyess Sssupervisor Scrooge, I only thought . . ."

"Silence!" booms Scrooge, his amplified voice sounding a little like that of the Wizard of Oz.

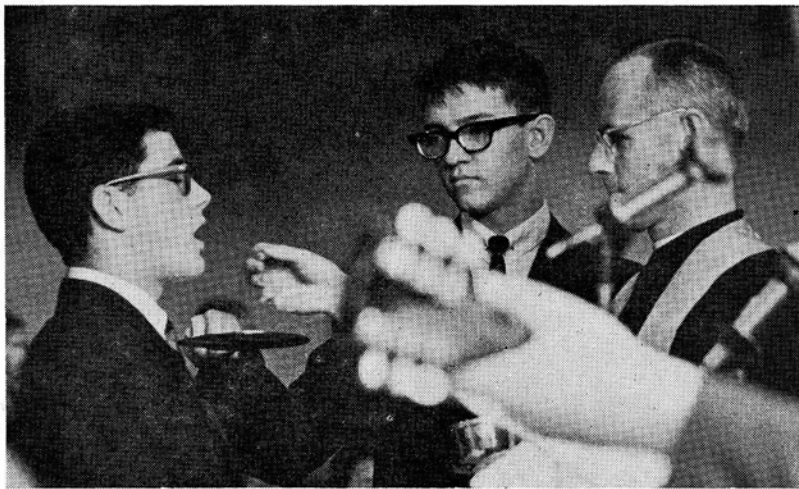
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Augustinians Conduct School Retreat

Marist's yearly retreat for the student body was held for three days on the threshold of the Thanksgiving vacation. The seniors conducted a closed retreat while the juniors, sophomores and freshmen held their retreat at school. Two Augustinian missionaries, Father Heyman and Father McNicholas, served as retreat masters here at Marist. The school retreat was directed by Brother George Fontana and Brother Thomas Kirkman.

Each day, the itinerary included a modern folk Mass and talks given by the retreat masters on matters pertaining to problems facing the teenager today. Movies concerning social and moral obligations were made available for students who wished to attend. Students also had the opportunity to go to Confession and have private talks with the retreat masters. This year the student body was divided up into groups, instead of the entire student body going to each exercise as one large group. Between



Father McNicholas administers Communion at a folk-Mass held during the retreat.

each function, each separate religion class was given time for meditation, reading, or discussions on the topics that were presented to them.

The sites of the senior retreat were Regis Hall, Wadsworth, Illinois; Our Lady of Fatima on the Notre Dame campus in South

Bend, Indiana; Mayslake, in Hinsdale, Ill.; and St. Mary's, located in Lemont. During their retreat, the Seniors attended Mass and spiritual exercises, and then were given a recreation period. Several members of the faculty accompanied the upperclassman to each site.

Christmas Carol...

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"I suppose you'll be wanting Christmas Day off again this year."

"That would be nice, sir," gulps Mr. Moriarty Cratchit, tugging at his bow tie.

"Well, make sure you give your students an extra load of homework to make up for it," snorts Scrooge, as he abruptly turns off the microphone.

But fate is waiting for Scrooge. ap! Suddenly an eerie apparition materializes on the supply room wall.

"That wasn't very nice, partner." It's Marley Stokes, Scrooge's long gone partner. Patrick Scrooge quakes with fear.

"I kept giving out jug and look where it got me. Chained to my jug pads, and destined to wander the school halls searching for pieces of wadded gum stuck to the tile floors!"

"But don't you remember all the fun we had?" Eb retorts. "We must have juggled at least ten thousand kids during our heyday."

"Yeeeeeeowwhhhh," groans Marley Stokes. Do you want to be stuck in a weird get-up like this for eternity? Even the ghosts at the local cemetery snub me when I roam the moors of Marist at night."

"Moors of Marist?" "Catchy phrase, isn't it? I borrowed it from Emily Bronte or Sarah Lee Bakeries or somebody like that."



C.A.G. members tutor Hyde Park area grammar school students.



CHRISTIAN ACTION GROUP EVALUATES MID-YEAR PROGRESS

As the school year rapidly approaches the half way mark, the Christian Action Group finds that they have been successful in arranging many community activities around Chicago. Various members of the C.A.G. have been marching in their neighborhoods to collect funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The money that they have collected will help provide such vital equipment as wheelchairs for those suffering from that disease.

Starting last October, the C.A.G. has been participating in a tutoring project in Hyde Park. Members of both the C.A.G. and of the student body spend an hour each week in this program. The children taught are between eight and fourteen years of age, and are taught by the tutors on a one-to-one basis. The Marist Tutoring Staff is engaged in this work every day of the school week, except Friday.

During the Christmas vacation, the C.A.G. will participate in a number of special programs. They have been asked to provide musical entertainment for both patients and employees at St. Francis Hospital. Some students will play Santa Claus to the mentally retarded children at Little Company of Mary Hospital.

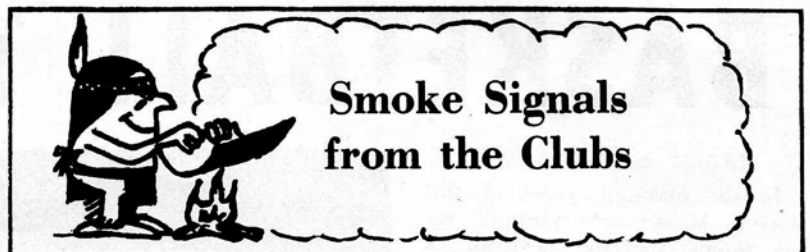
The entire student body has been asked by the C.A.G. to participate in a food drive. Canned foods, bread, and liquids are particularly sought. Members of the student body will, after the Christmas assembly, bring this food to St. George's parish in the heart of the inner city. They will then help in distributing this food to members of that parish.

The C.A.G. has also been active in the school. Group members have helped with the preparation of Masses for the underclassmen retreat. They also have sponsored Masses periodically throughout the week for students who are free to attend. Two days of recollection have been held on days off from school. All this successful activity indicates that the Christian Action Group can expect a very rewarding 1968.

Mrs. Kuehner, Marist's new librarian, is an avid sports fan who enjoys baseball and football. During her free time it is not unusual to see her thumbing through *Sports Illustrated*, *Golf Digest*, or an autographed copy of *The John Unitas Story*. Mrs. Kuehner's interest in sports is natural — her husband is Mr. Don Kuehner, who teaches and coaches here at Marist.

Mrs. Kuehner hails from Lan-

cing, Illinois, and attended Upper Iowa College. Besides being the assistant librarian here at Marist, she is the mother of two children. Prior to coming to Marist, she worked in the public library of Lawlar, Iowa. Commenting on her new position, Mrs. Kuehner said: "I like it! I enjoy working with brother Paul Forgues; and the facilities here at Marist are the best that I



In addition to leading the cheers at the basketball games the newly formed Pep Club makes banners, helps with the publicity of athletic events, and lends a hand with the sale of tickets. Club moderator Brother Paul Wilfred describes the purpose of the group as "A nucleus to build up school spirit at athletic functions." The club has recently elected its officers: President, James Lee; Vice-President, Gerry Gilbo; Secretary, Robert Bukley. The group, now twenty strong, hopes to increase its membership to 150 by next year.

The first round of an intramural tournament being conducted by the Chess Club has been completed. The purpose of this competition is to determine the players' abilities and to find those who are best suited to compete with other schools.

The Spanish Club, headed by Brother Norbert, announced its officers for the year. The President is Tony Dubrick; Vice-President, Thomas Fornek; Treasurer, Gerry Glomb, and Secetary, Gary Kaz-regis. Brother Norbert has obtained a list of Spanish films to be shown. Dates and times will be announced and all are invited. Other plans for the Club include a trip to a Spanish restaurant.

The Science Club and their moderator Mr. Raymonnd Urbanski are planning trips to Argonne Laboratories, Baxter Laboratories, the Chicago Filtration Plant, and to the Southern Cave Formations in Illinois. Recently movies have been obtained that will introduce club members to specialized fields dealing with the mind, with desert life, and with the nature of light. Mr. Shihadeh of the Physics Department has already given the Club a talk on magnetism. His talk will be followed by those of two other guest speakers in the near future.

Mr. Kman's Speech Club has participated in the Chicagoland Prep League Speech Contest, which was held December 16 at St. Patrick High School. The club also will compete in the Illinois High School Speech Contest in which the boys will challenge neighboring schools. The winners of this contest will proceed to the state finals. One of the members, Ronald Hale (4-C), won the Voice of Democracy contest for his essay entitled "Freedom's Challenge." He is now an entrant in the state finals.

"Anyway, I've got to get going soon so let's get with it. Are you going to repent or not?" asks Marley sternly, rattling his chains for dramatic effect.

"What can I do?" beseeches Patrick Scrooge.

"You must change your attitude toward Christmas. Show everyone that you've reformed by doing as many good deeds as possible. If you do, you will escape the fate that has befallen me."

"Oh, Marley, I will, I will!"

Whoosh! Marley Stokes vanishes, and Scrooge finds himself standing alone. Much to the surprise of the secretaries, he runs into the main office and bellows, "Merry Christmas!"

At that moment, Tiny Twig LaRose comes hobbling by. Tiny Twig is Scrooge's overworked Chem teacher; his labors keep him so exhausted he needs crutches to help him move along.

"Tiny Twig, come here!" cries Scrooge, reaching for his wallet. "Twiggy - errr, I mean Tiny

Twig, I want you to take this money and buy yourself the biggest turkey in town — just for yourself. We can't have those nasty air molecules bouncing you around all your life, can we?" says Scrooge, slapping Tiny Twig heartily on the back and nearly causing him to lose one of his crutches.

Tiny Twig clears his throat to answer but Scrooge has already disappeared into the supply room. He emerges with his arms brimming over with chalk. "And now," he gloats, "to surprise Moriarty Cratchit!"

Patrick Scrooge scurries down the hall, tripping and sliding on spilled pieces of chalk, but not caring a bit. Chalk intermittently ricochets off classroom doors as he flings it in a gesture of good will, shouting "Merry Christmas!" Astounded teachers and students peer after him while he whisks by; they do not understand the miracle that has happened, but in fine Dickensian form they answer, "MERRY CHRISTMAS! GOD BLESS US ONE AND ALL!"

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have seen on the high school level."

"Marist students, in general, are very cooperative, friendly, and they seem eager to learn," notes Mrs. Kuehner. "The most impressive thing about Marist is the opportunity the students have to receive a well-rounded education — not only academically, but also in the wide variety of extracurricular activities."



Mrs. Kuehner helps student thumb through card catalogue.

BASKETBALL TAKES THE SPOTLIGHT

MARIST vs. OAK LAWN

In the opening game of the season, Marist was plagued by too much Matulis. Matulis of Oak Lawn, scored 40 points which cost Marist the game. In the first half the team clicked quite well, scoring 40 points and holding the Spartans to the same. However in the second half the team failed to keep pace and fell behind, losing 90 to 66. In double figures for the Redskins were Fitzpatrick with 15, followed by Battistoni with 14, Reilly with 13, and Mayo tossed in 10.

This year the team lacks height, but should overcome this by ball control, speed, and aggressiveness.



Kev Fitzpatrick (20) drives towards hoop in game against Little Flower, as Jim Battistoni (54) trails him.

MARIST vs. JOLIET EAST

Competing for the first time in the Chicagoland Prep League Tournament, the Marist hoopsters met Joliet East in the initial round. The Skins advanced to round two with a solid 62 to 54 win.

The entire team turned in an excellent performance. Pat Reilly and Kevin Fitzpatrick solved the Joliet press to set up Jim Battistoni, Matt Mayo, and Jim Hackett, for 24, 15, and 10 points respectively. Dave Lokanc and Ray Milnes also played an outstanding game, by displaying a lot of aggressiveness on the boards.

MARIST vs. THORNRIDGE

By beating Joliet East 62 to 54 the Redskins went on to meet the Falcons of Thornridge in the second game of The Chicagoland Prep League Tournament. The visitor's height and balance, plus a cold second half, proved to be the big factor in the Skins 79-43 loss. Jim Hackett got 12 points and Ray Milnes rebounded well. Guards Pat Reilly and Kevin Fitzpatrick played a good aggressive defensive game. Thornridge went on to take the tournament by beating Woodstock and De La Salle.

MARIST vs. CHICAGO CHRISTIAN

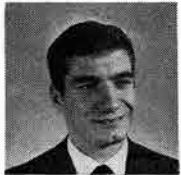
Marist then met Chicago Christian. Tied 26-26 at the half, the Skins were hindered by several bad breaks in the second half and lost a thriller 65 to 58. Three key men fouled out — Matt Mayo, Pat Reilly, and Kevin Fitzpatrick, and Jim Hackett was a victim of four fouls. Chicago Christian scored 25 points on free throws alone. Jim Hackett connected for 24, and Jim Battistoni, along with Ray Milnes, tossed in 9 points.

MARIST vs. LITTLE FLOWER

Coach Garvey's boys turned in an excellent performance, showing agility, hustle, and personal desire. However the combination of Powell and Sullivan from Little Flower was unbeatable, they scored 20 points apiece. The Skins lost in a hard fought battle, 78 to 65. Pat Reilly did a good job setting up Jim Battistoni, Jim Hackett, and Matt Mayo for 14, 10, and 10 points respectively. Kevin Fitzpatrick again played an outstanding game as he harassed the opposing guards all evening.

Jim Battistoni

Class: Senior
Height: 6'1"
Position: Center



FROSH-SOPH TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

The frosh-soph started off the basketball season with a loss to Oak Lawn High 39-25. They came back strong in their second game to defeat Chicago Christian 43-38. Bill Sullivan, John McCambridge, and Jim Durso were responsible for the high free throw percentage and most of the points which gave them an early lead, and saw the team through to victory. The team was not so fortunate in its game against Little Flower. Jim Sexton lead the Little Flower team with 17 points, putting Marist down 69-43.

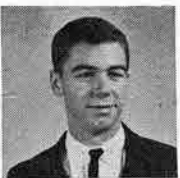
IM Champs Crowned

After the smoke cleared in the senior division, (4-G) emerged victorious. Coach Tom Mitchell's squad downed (4-B) 12 to 0, leaving (4-G) with an unblemished record. Quarterback Tom Nowak fired two scoring passes to Bob Miller, of 35 and 70 yards. The most impressive feature of (4-G) was their outstanding 2-3-3 defense, which allowed no opponents to score on them all the season. The pressure was on the opposing quarterbacks with Pat O'Malley, Pete O'Brien, and Tom Mitchell rushing. This constant pressure helped linebackers Matt Perovic, Mike Murphy, Bob Miller and Tom Nowak intercept ten aeriels. Kev Murtaugh and Nick Miernicki did outstanding jobs on the defensive unit.

(3-G) topped the junior division with a last second touchdown against (3-C). (3-C) finished second, just nosing out the potent passing team of (3-D).

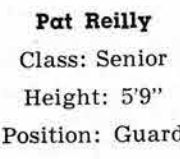
With Delaney running for the only touchdown scored in the game, (2-C) won first place in the sophomore division while (2-W) finished second. It was a battle of brawn as each team centered on defensive tactics.

With the best record in freshmen year, (1-F) placed at the top of the list. (1-G) was defeated by the taut (1-F) defense.



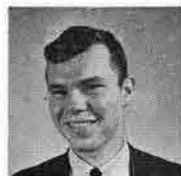
Kevin Fitzpatrick

Class: Senior
Height: 5'10"
Position: Guard



Pat Reilly

Class: Senior
Height: 5'9"
Position: Guard



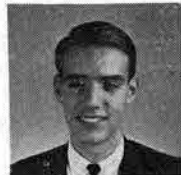
Jim Hackett

Class: Senior
Height: 6'1"
Pos.: Forward



Ray Milnes

Class: Junior
Height: 6'1"
Pos.: Forward



TANKMEN HAVE BALANCE

The Marist varsity swim team has rolled up a record of seven wins and two losses. The Tankmen, who are competing in the Chicagoland Prep League, have won two out of three league meets. Marist topped St. Ignatius, 59-36, and crushed St. Patrick, 83-12. Their lone CPL loss was a 47-48 defeat by St. Joseph in a highly disputed contest.

In non-league competition the team has also been very successful. Marist has defeated: Kelly (80-15), Morgan Park (55-36) and (51-39), Quigley South (61-34), and Bogan (59-36). Marist's only defeat in outside play was a 38-57 loss to Fenger.



Bob Quinn churns toward finish in 100 yard Butterfly.

Although the season hasn't passed the half-way mark, Coach O'Neill's swimmers have broken many of the old school records. A list of the new record holders follows:

- 200-yd. Freestyle — R. Nelson.
- 200-yd. Medley Relay—J. Hermanson, J. D. Doyle, J. Healy, and B. O'Reilly.
- 200-yd. Individual Medley & 100-yd. Butterfly—M. Kryda
- 100-yd. Backstroke — J. Hermanson.
- 100-yd. Breaststroke—J. Healy.

Over the Christmas holiday the tankmen will participate in the St. Ignatius Christmas Tourney, starting December 28 the swim team is looking ahead to the CPL championship meet to be held February 16 and 17.

IM CHAMPS 4-G SURPRISE FACULTY

Intramural football champions 4-G collided with the Marist faculty "pros" in the annual student-faculty game. The "pros" were carrying a 2-0 record into the contest, as a result of their past victories (34-0 and 42-0) over last year's charter class.

Midway through the first half 4-G put six points on the board. Refusing to be intimidated by the fierce (?) faculty rush led by "Deacon" Duffy, "Lamar" Balcarcel, and the dynamic duo of Chouinard and O'Grady, 4-G QB Tom Nowak scrambled out of the pocket and fired a 52 yard TD pass to split-end Matt Perovic. Throughout the game Nowak had good protection from Pat O'Malley, Pete O'Brien, John Pakel, Leo Novak, Russ Petro, and Mike O'Reilly. 4-G's linebacker John Mooney, Coach Tom

Mitchell, Tim Newman, Mike Murphy, Bob Miller, Kev Murtaugh, and Nick Miernicki, kept the "pros" top-notch receiver from seriously threatening.

The "pros" got going in the second half. Fine work (and some questionable tactics) by defensive backs Pietrzak, De Bruin, and Wilfred gave the "pros" good field position on the students 40 yard line. Offensive blockers for the faculty ("Mauler" Malito, "Bruiser" Ormand, "Mountain" Maher, "King" Kopper, the "Big Q", and "Crusher" Cogger did a dandy job of administering black eyes and bloody noses as the "pros" moved downfield. From the 4-G 12 yard line QB "Bart" McNamara tossed for a TD, as "Lance" Winters thrilled the fans with a nice leaping catch.

With only three minutes to go in the game, 4-G's defensive unit came up with another big play. As "O. J." Kuehner turned to catch a pass, Matt Perovic stepped in and swiped the ball. Perovic broke to the outside and displayed his speed and moves as he raced past the "pros" for a 45 yard score. The "pros" tried several long passes, hoping to get within range so they could set-up a field goal for their ace soccer style kicking specialist, Mr. Mike Shihadeh. Time ran out with 4-G on top, 12-6.

A word of thanks to the referee — Mr. Heinz, and the linesman — Matt Mayo. Expressing the faculty sentiment, one tired performer said: "Forget about the game, guys — let's get 'em with the grades!"

SOPH FOOTBALL TEAM FINISHES STRONG

Our sophomore football team, who lost their first three games, quickly recovered to finish up a .500 season. The passing attack of Mike Phalm to Brian Hogan, coupled with the running prowess of Jim Roat and John O'Grady, provided a powerful offensive punch. Key line blocking and the tough defensive play of Mike Boyd, Tom Weiss, Mike Rogowski, and Bill Callahan proved to be one of the many strengths of the sophomore team.



4-B QB Mike Finn launches aerial in championship game won by 4-G. 4-G later went on to beat the faculty "pros."