Vol. 1

"Everyone has inside of himself, what shall I call it? A piece of Good News."

Oct. 1968
LARGE CLASSES: SOMETHING MUST BE DONE

In these days of metropolitan universities with their heavily endowed faculties, superior equipment, and excited activist student bodies, the advantages of a small college are definitely lost in the shuffle. One, however, consistently stands out: the small teacher-student ratio and small classes provide an ideal learning situation and offer greater personal attention. And for many moons has failed to give us this one major advantage it can give us. Our classes average, one would estimate, 30 students, with 40 students not uncommon.

The English classes are especially hard to understand. Why in the world, with English a required subject and the approximate number of returning sophomores known, are there only THREE Intro. to Lit. classes for 130 students? Philosophy classes are also overcrowded, as are the beginning language classes. These, the very areas where individual dialogue and attention are so sorely needed.

Large classes hamper a teacher more than a teacher may realize. Attention is poor, with various undertalkers of chatter, and it can be difficult to catch a word of your or mine. A student immersed in unfamiliar subject matter thinks twice before asking a question or making a comment with so large an audience. And yet, this involves the whole classroom to learn.

A solution? There certainly seems to be no immediate one, save limiting enrollment until we get another academic building and/or more teachers, but SOMETHING must be done NOW. Perhaps classes could be split, and alternating sections come on the regularly scheduled days. Large classes could be divided into discussion groups, with the teacher rotating. Individual study might even be utilized for students not needing classroom lectures, with the student reporting periodically during the teacher's office hours. Students are in sympathy with the administration's many problems in this area, but in a $7000 school, we feel we deserve some attempt at alleviation.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

1. Granted, there was a very poor student turn-out for the speeches of the student council nominees, but where was our faculty? Could no one make it? Does this make a new onslaught of "apathy" accusations? If so, to whom will they be directed this year?

2. A big cheer for Sister John Bosco, our new Dean of Students. She is making a big effort to get interested in the campus through her 'Chats with Students'. Individual study might be utilized for students not needing classroom lectures, with the student reporting periodically during the teacher's office hours. Students are in sympathy with the administration's many problems in this area, but in a $7000 school, we feel we deserve some attempt at alleviation.

3. The identification cards may be a necessary evil, but is there any need for the cafeteria help to be so rude in demanding them? After all, a little courtesy goes a long way.

4. Does anyone else feel there should be more unity among our three dorms? Perhaps a traveling campus through her 'Chats with the Dean', newsletters, etc. Let us all give Sister Bosco a help and support she deserves.

5. The Convocation Series this year shows great step forward. What a relief it is to be able to make our own choice of the lectures we hear. Thank you, Mr. Rooney!

THIRTY FOUR RECEIVE HONORS

On September 26, the dinner was held in the Marymount College cafeteria. At this dinner the names of the students who qualified for the Dean's List and Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society were announced. Those who made the Dean's List are as follows:

LIBERAL ARTS DEGREE PROGRAM: Deborah Avamato, 4.0; Brenda Dorman, 3.77; Dorothy Wempen, 3.50; Joan Hagner, 3.50; Clara Paikai, 3.50; Regina Cox, 3.50; Laurie Newbiset, 3.50; Elizabeth Ehsis, 3.50; Brianne Blumberg, 3.50; Jo Anne Spencer, 3.50; Alexandra Silve, 3.50; Mary Evans, 3.25; Mary Meines, 3.25; Dawn Markham, 3.25; Cassie Vail, 3.00; 3.00; Mary Towey, 3.00; Carol Eckert, 3.00; 3.00; Marymount College. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or the majority of the students.

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LIBERAL ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE: Diane CDC-AMOUNT:

mar 31, 1963

THIRD UNIVERSITY OF America

11-18 Greater Miami Music and Dance Calendar
Nov. 9 Judy Collins, Dade County Auditorium

14-15 Greater Miami Philharmonic - Dade County and Miami Beach Auditoriums

18 Carmen (Coldovsky Opera Co.) - Dade County And

25 Maryland Ballet - Hilton Plaza Auditorium

Nov. 2 Ashish Khan and Company ( nephew of Ravi Shankar )

Reflections MARYMOUNT COLLEGE BOCA RATON, FLORIDA

Reflections is published every month by the students of Marymount College. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or the majority of the students.
On September 26, Marymount was honored to have its Honors Convocation Dinner hosted by Dr. Doris Fuller McKenzie. D'Antonio, B.S.; Joseph Rescigno, B.A., M.A.; and Florence, Italy, and is presently studying in New York. When asked how he became interested in music, he replied, "I don't know, because as a child I was not very much interested in learning to play the piano."

Contemporary critics say that, "Sergio Amorlin has a voice that belongs among the great tenors of today.'"
**SPORTS ROUND UP**

This year the Athletic Association has assigned each local school its own individual club. Miss Kellemeyer and Mrs. D'Antonio feel there will be more participation and spirit if students unite their efforts toward one goal. The following clubs will be in charge of the clubs: TRACK and FIELD: Mr. Galf; GOLF: Pat O'Brien.

**SWIMMING: Sue Mock; RHYMING: Judy Gilmer.**

The members of the tennis classes will make up the tennis club. There will be a student-Faculty match in two weeks. Members and non-members on the team are expected to come and cheer for their team. Anyone interested in a match between classes or even dorms? Let's see who is champ on campus before the semester ends.

The golf club will consist of all students who are in the Thursday afternoon class. There will be matches in the fall against other schools. As with the tennis team, those who are not on the pro's team are expected to give loyal support at the matches. There will also be some pro-tournaments to be played by professionals.

**BUNKER TO BUNKER**

Wood, cember 1st. This is the first annual pro-tournament to be played by professionals.

**D'Antonio feel there will be more tournaments in the area where students unite their efforts toward one club. The following students are fifty cents for students and $1.50 for non-students.**

There will also be some tournaments within the next three weeks!

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**SCIENCE SOcks TO YA**

It's hard to believe that almost 225 of the Marymount students are enrolled in some type of science course. That being the case, the students of the Natural Science division, has decided to include a course in biology, physics, and one for mathematics. The class will be worth four credit hours and is intended to interest the student who wants to know what is happening beneath the "ocean's blue." The course is being offered in three sections: Nov. 1-3, Nov. 8-10, BIM 36, the bomb, the month, will be of interest to any student who is curious about scientific advances, their applications, and some other science questions that may be of interest to any type of science study.

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**WHEN IT COMES TO INFORMATION**

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**MARYMOUNT LIBRARY RAI IT. IT contains, though small, 13,000 volumes. Sister Kathleen, who is in charge of the library, says that "the library collection concentrates on the humanities and the Marymount students.**

Each student has five cards from the lists of books they would like to take in the library, as well as reading materials. There is a floor plan of the library that is available for any reasonable period. The student who will benefit the most from the library is the one who will use it the most. The library has a complete audio-visual department consisting of records, slides, and filmstrips. Suggestions from the students have made the improvements and guidelines永遠 are always welcome.

The present library, located in the Reuther Hall, will be too small soon. Nevertheless, the library in the new building will be completely new. The new building will have a capacity of 30,000 volumes and will have 150 students. It will contain a large reading room, a junior library, a room for the visual library, and a room for the study of English language. All of the Faculty Offices will be transferred to the new building. The architect for the building is Mr. William Delahanty, of Evans and Delahanty. There is a fine floor plan of the new building in the library. The building is a contemporary structure.