

## WELCOME TO MARQUETTE, I Guess You All Know Why We're Here

by John Krystofiak

Mr. Tim Dunn, a scholastic, was born in Estherville, Iowa. There he attended three grade schools: St. Patrick's, in Estherville, and St. Margaret Mary and Pius X in Omaha. He then went on to Creighton Prep. After his high school days, he entered the Jesuit Novitiate in St. Paul.

Mr. Dunn has done quite a bit of charitable work in his days, mostly in Minnesota. He's worked with the mentally retarded in a number of places, with the poor, in hospitals and also at retreat houses.

Here at school he teaches theology and biology. He is interested in starting a biology club that would tutor

students and work on extra activities. In the area of sports, he is the weights coach which covers shot and discus.

The other scholastic you see around in Mr. Mike Skelly. Originally from Dubuque, Iowa, where he went through grade and high school. After that, he also entered the Jesuit Novitiate in St. Paul Minnesota.

Here at school Mr. Skelly teaches I.P.S. with Mr. Sazama, and Soph. theology with Mr. Zannoni. For starters he'll be working on the Booster Drive and various retreats.

Sidney Quan is one of the new students here at Marquette. Originally from Guam, Sidney transferred from St.

John's Military Academy at the semester of his senior year.

Sidney lives in Guam with his family in the summer and comes to the states when school starts. He attended grade school in Hyattsville, Maryland. Then he went to St. John's, and now he's studying here. Next year he plans to go to Marquette University and study Economics.

Steve Grabowski is back from a semester at Nicolet.

Other changes in enrollment here include the deletion of quite a few undesireables from the school's rosters.

## WE ARE SOCIETY

This year, the age of adulthood has been attached to the number eighteen. Aside from liquor, the seniors of Marquette will find there is more in life to swallow.

This year, Father Leonhardt exposed a plan that has been used in other Jesuit schools, a plan to activate student power outside of the walls of the embryo of education. Yes this can be called a birth of sort, a becoming of men etc., but that is for us to prove, not preach.

A Social Commitment Committee evolved and, with the work of Fr. Leonhardt, Fr. O'Brien, Fr. Boedy, Mr. O'Neill, Mr. Sazama, Mike Baldzikowski, Neal Wilkonson, Mark Wimmer, Bill Stern and Chris Biety, the plan was formulated, philosophied, and logicized until it was made sound.

In March, two weeks of senior classes will be pre-empted for a social cause, because we are society. Students will work during these days helping organizations such as hospi

helping organizations such as hospitals, half-way houses, etc. They will communicate throughout with each other and hopefully, when the time is done, there will be a speck of better conditions outside, and a mountain of improvement in the student.

This is the first year the Marquette seniors have accepted a project such as this, so a natural question is why

should it be done? The answer is simple. It is here to help the people inside of Marquette and a handful of those outside of Marquette.

Marquette is an elaborate school, maybe too elaborate. We live here in a world of superior academics, financial prosperity, close-knit school sentiment, and we live it for four years. As four years melt into memories, seniors are faced point blank with the "new" year. As they prepare to leave, they can't help but notice all the realities which they can't understand or even sympathize with. We've never run into poverty here, except at tutoring. We've never run into violence, except at football games. We've been sheltered by the pearly walls here from things that may rattle our faith, break our faith, or cut our throat when we leave this cloistered camp. The philosophy behind this is that if we are strengthened now, then we will be strong enough to uphold and maybe activate our faith in society. There are many things we had better learn. A lot of dirty words, yeah, but a lot of concrete beauty too.

The outside world is in a dangerous state right now. In the last four years the wave of revolution and social reformation has crested, but now it is only drying in the sand. We are at a stagnant point where we've grown our hair, but there are still

starving people we can't understand.

At Marquette, this is really evident. Save maybe sociology, no classes seem to want to do more than talk about world problems. Well, we can do it till we're blue in the face and gold in the teeth, and nothing gets done.

Now this challenge of changing the world is jumping out of Graham Nash songs into our faces. Our chance is now. Marquette is a school of Christians, but Christians in a Christian school are about as Earth-shaking as a lawn-mower. We can't live at Marquette all of our lives, so we'd better fix up our future society. Of course we can run to the suburbs, but then we may as well have stayed in the womb and waited for time to grow us old, instead of experiencing life.

Seniors are now asked to line up jobs for this project of getting our nails dirty to strengthen our hands. A Steering Committee to help with jobs has been set up with Jim Betts, Chris Olzyck, Steve Haberman and Neal Wilkinson and four faculty members, as well as some twenty other seniors. But these couple of dozens can't move 210 boys into manhood. Everyone must step himself. So now we are in the process of becoming men, now we are discovering that men are only of Christian value in society. We are society.