Marist Crews Sweep LIU

The Marist crew brought college sweep racing back to Regatta Row with an impressive pair of wins over the Varsity and JV boats of the State University of Long Island. These victories give the crew a phenomenal 3-1 record for its first year in competition, and are an obvious testimony to the ability of both Coach Joe Catanzaro and the young oarsmen, only one of whom is to be graduated this June.

Last Saturday was a cold, gloomy day, with overcast sky and biting wind that tensed both the oarsmen and the many spectators gathered along the course of the race. After a false start and a seemingly interminable wait to have a place in the shells repaired, the Varsity mile and one-half event got under way, with Marist perhaps inching out a bit, taking advantage of Long Island's wanderings on the unfamiliar waters. At the half-mile mark the two boats had a rather close brush, locking and splintering oars for a half dozen strokes, but The Red and White gave a hard ten and pulled away with surprising ease, to finish with a strong sprint a boat-length ahead of the Long Island crew.

It is interesting to note that the spectators on hand were not only our college men, but also included many from the community interested in viewing the first collegiate race held on the Hudson in twelve years, and is an unmistakable sign of a growing area interest in Marist College and in crew.

This Saturday, May 6, Marist is entering the Quinsigamond Cup Regatta. The crew will oppose Amherst, American International College, Trinity College, and Clark University. This will be Marist's first big break on the national athletic scene since the race will be written up in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. Coach Catanzaro is optimistic about his boys' chances of leaving a wake for some of our opponents to row through.
Letters to the Editor

The school crest is divided into three parts: the first section has a bell, the second depicts an Indian and the third has an open book. Most members of the faculty and student body know the significance of the Indian and the book. In asking various persons the reason for the inclusion of the bell, the only fact that seemed of general knowledge is that the bell is symbolic of a bell here on campus. No one knows anything about it except that it has been around the college for about thirty or forty years. Some do not even know where the bell itself is.

The including of the bell in our crest, has made the bell a part of our tradition. It is something that people in the future will ask to see. They will inquire about its history. They will ask how the bell came to be here and why.

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The bell could use a good growing thin as the flakes of rust fall off. The two wooden slats now used as a stand are broken and will soon start to rot. The bell itself could use a good chipping and painting. Even all of this will not save it.

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On Campus...

by LOISHELL PARMERDAUGH & GABBEY VAN DUREN

May Moloney, how's Rose's mother?

Hey Hanley, what are you standing up for?

Who's growing roses in Room 7?

Does Rotolo have a sudden obsession to car horns?

Mr. Grata, are we going to take care of it? Isn't anyone interested enough to compile a biography of it? Won't someone even do the one small thing of carrying it inside, out of the elements.

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Intramurals --

by JERRY PLYMUN

Intramural softball got underway last Wednesday with the freshmen Boarders losing to the Freshman Day Hops by a score of 10-6. Gene Spada and Nat Laffin led the attack for the winners. Laffin and de la Rosa paced the losers. The winning battery was composed of Wayne King and Bob Van Aernum. John Romeo was the losing pitcher.

Rumor has it that the bookstore is going bankrupt and will shortly be selling everything at a discount.

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