Council Creates Publication Board

by Ray Kremer

The Council of the Student Government has established a Student Publications Board. This board shall have jurisdiction over student publications receiving income from the Student Activities fee or other Marist College funds and also over those distributed to the general public. They are recognized as a publication produced by Marist College students.

The Board, whose duties are to uphold and improve the standards and quality of student publications and to preserve the freedom of student publications consistent with responsibility, is composed of nine members: Walter Maxwell, secretary of publications; Mike Feddeck, Jack Kelly, Jim Sullivan, Frank Campbell, Mr. White, Mr. Shau. The faculty members having equal voting rights.

The Board is awaiting the appointment of two more members.

The board has begun its task of improvement with the institution of a Publication Agency, which has been designated as an off campus subscription service to determine subscription rates of student publications, and to administer to the sales of such publications. The revenue earned through this agency will be pooled and used as operating funds for student publications participating in the program. The program is open to all recognized student publications.

The action of the Publications Board has been of great aid in improving the school newspaper, having sent letters to newspaper editors of 20 colleges and universities requesting ideas and suggestions for a better newspaper. In reflecting on the results of this inquiry, Walter Maxwell, secretary of publications said, "It is my opinion from the letters I have received from other colleges and universities, that the editors of our newspaper should be paid. The idea of salaries hinges on the fact that the newspaper would be self supporting and no money would be granted by the Council for operating expenses of the paper. The editors salaries as would all other costs for the publication of the paper come from advertising and subscription service.

At a meeting of the Budget Committee of the Student Council on Feb. 3, the opinion of the Publications Board presented by Mr. Maxwell facilitated the granting of operating funds to the paper.

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For the fraternity has over 200 members, and the Student Body, which was presented by Secretary Waters and Treasurer Zottoli. Both called up witnesses who testified that they had regretted signing the petition because they had not properly understood the issues at the time of signing. Consequently, the petitioners denied that they had not properly presented the petition.

Representative Di Sogra delivering his speech at Council meeting.

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At Intercollegiate Day

The Fleur de Lis, which was formed, as its constitution states, for a further understanding of the French language and literature through lectures and visual aids pertinent to French civilization, and also through the publication of a French journal, has only been attended, through the adoption of a new amendment, to bring its members to a sharper awareness and knowledge of world affairs. This new concept of the club is being fulfilled by lectures and discussions on international affairs, using France as a model.

With this widened scope of activity, the three clubs of the three will break up into small groups to discuss the lecture. Nations with an emphasis on the nationalism of the member groups.

Spanish Club Formed: S.C. Approval Sought

The most recent addition to the_extracurricular activities at Marist is the newly formed Spanish Club. Formed last December by a group of Spanish speaking students, it is devoted to the study and Spanish language.

Since the club is so new, they have not had an election. The founders of the club would rather be called advisors than officers. Ray Budion (’88) is acting as president along with Angel Millan (’88), Dave Gerling (’88), and Tom Baster (’88). Brother Gerard Weiss is the moderator of the club.

Although the Spanish Club has not as yet received a charter from the student government, they are progressing along the lines of organization. Having already attracted 35 members, they are making plans for the future.

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**MARIST SPEAKS**

**INITIATION THURU COMMUNICATION**

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Athletes at any liberal arts college are important. Marist College is no exception. An integral part of college life, a basic element for a well-rounded education, and a great contrast to personal character is sports. This isn’t just limited to varsity sports, but spreads itself into the fields of intramural, interクラブ- и physical educational activities.

Marist College, being a young school, is not yet developed any great teams in interscholastic competition. Its crew teams in their fall debut were impressive, but the soccer and basketball teams appeared weak. The cross-country team looked good for a while, but faded toward the end of the season. The wrestling team is still struggling to get established. This lack of “excellence” in any one sport, coupled with the lack of proper sports facilities, has led to a problem in school organization, that of school spirit.

One of the first things a visitor to our campus realizes is that, as a body, the school is united in spirit and feeling. Interscholastic sports are usually the leaders in developing school pride and excitement, but at Marist things haven’t worked out that way. Instead, intramural sports has set the pace and with it has developed strong class and club unity without school spirit.

But this isn’t all bad. So far the football and basketball teams which have reflected the school’s enthusiasm, both in growth and with the student a chance to relax from the pressures of his studies and maintain some semblance of physical conditioning. That availability of participation, that each student can get up a team in which he is able to compete with other groups, is important in individual development. Organized and run by the students themselves, they give the benefit of intelligent and large-scale participation by members of any team.

Spirit is high on the intramural teams, and the championship games are exciting in their play. The competition is often fierce, but the fun of sports is always there, always available, and always contributing to the college community.

How can school spirit be raised?

Only by a strong Booster Club and Varsity Club can the students excite the flame in themselves. Only by better facilities can the varsity teams develop better quality. Only by better treatment can the individual athletes try to perfect themselves. And only by the establishment of a few solid years of school spirit can Marist College gain the tradition it deserves.

Wrestlers Head Toward Hunter

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