Marist To Face Monmouth Again

In their final game of the season, the Marist College basketball team faces Monmouth College, away, at 8:00 p.m. Earlier in the year, the first meeting between these two teams resulted in a 84-80, victory for Marist. But with the home court advantage to Monmouth, Coach Paul Arol is expecting a close, hard-fought game.

Coach Arol plans to use a 1-3-1 zone defense against the Monmouth squad, with Mike Spreck, John Murphy, Jim Clancy, and Gary Henderson as probable starters. Ges Difelice and Tom Fincane will be worked into the lineup, with Tom Murray in reserve. Coach Arol is willing to sacrifice the far corner protection for inside strength against the fast moving Monmouth team, hoping to slow their game.

Still plagued by ball-handling mistakes, Marist dropped three straight games to Brooklyn, Danbury State, and Philadelphia Textile. Their most impressive showing of the season was against Philadelphia, ranked sixth at the time in the nation's small colleges. Fighting off a full court press, they maintained a serious threat until the final minutes of the ball game.

With a 6 and 12 record, Marist was to face Hunter College and Fairleigh-Rickison away before meeting Yeshiva at home on February 24th.

FRESHMAN PUBLICATION RELEASED

Mr. Milton Teichman, assistant professor of English, has announced that a "modest publication" of seven or eight selections of independent creative writing has been distributed to the student body. The publication is the result of the efforts of a group of fifteen in the first semester, upon the suggestion of the English department, to undertake a piece of independent creative writing outside of their course requirements. These students were aided in their writing by Brother Lanning, Mr. Lewis, Mrs. Turver, and Mr. Teichman of the English department. Mrs. E. R. Fisher, Artist in Residence, also aided the group by designing the 8½ by 11 inch cover of the magazine.

When asked about the purpose of the magazine, Mr. Teichman replied that it was "to encourage artistic self-expression and creative writing." He also feels that the participants received a deep satisfaction in doing something creatively original and that they learned a great deal about the techniques and resources of their language.

A similar publication will be published next year, and Mr. Teichman is hoping that it will attract more contributors. In the meantime, it is hoped that the students who wrote for the freshman magazine will contribute some of their future work to "The Mosiac," the Marist College Literary Magazine.

The Candidates: Their Qualifications

Two candidates have submitted declarations on candidacy and have been approved by the election commissioner for the office of Student Body President. They are (in alphabetical order):

Michael B. Feddeck whose activities include: Freshman Year—newspaper staff, Theater Guild Workshop, Actor, house manager, "The Visit". Treasurer of the Theatre Guild. Sophomore year—House Manager—"My Three Angels," Treasurer—Theatre Guild, Young Executives Club, Corresponding Secretary—Theatre Guild. Junior Year—History Club, Spring Weekend, Actor—"The Miser," Publisher—The Candidates Board, Chairman—Student Council Auditing Committee, Master—Marist College Theatre Guild, Candidate for Delta Psi Omega. Concerning the office of the Presidency, Mr. Feddeck has said:

I assure those who support me that through creative, determined action, I will endeavor to upgrade Marist's image and to make next year as agreeable as possible to all.

To this end I pledge all my resources and determination, mortgaged to no single individual or group, and compromised by no private obligation or aim.

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Jurisdiction Hears Election Claims

On February 18th and 17th, the jurisdic tion of the Student Government handed down rulings on three cases brought before it as a result of election disputes. The three cases were appeals for the re-instatement of candi dy of men declared disqualified by the Election Commissioner.

The first of these cases was that of Mr. Richard McKay who had been ruled ineligible to run for Vice-President. On Feb. 11th, he was notified by the Election Commissioner that he had to be disqualified on the grounds that he had not secured the required number of signatures on his nominating petition. Mr. McKay brought his case to the Judiciary on the grounds that he had been presented with a letter and a form numbered from one to sixty. He stated that the letter did not specify how many signatures were needed and he assumed the sixty on the form were all that were necessary. The court held against McKay because the election code clearly states that ten percent of the total day and resident students signatures are required. While the letter from the Election Commissioner did not say more than sixty signatures were needed, neither it state that only sixty were required.

A similar case was that of Messers. Johnson and Maxwell who filed for the respective posts of Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer. Because of the similarity of their cases, they presented them together with Mr. John Zottoli acting as Counsel for the Appellants. Though heard together, each case was presented separately. Both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Maxwell contended that they had submitted their petitions before the deadline and were not immediately notified of the deficiency of signatures. The court also ruled against the petitioners since the ten percent quota was known by them but not filled.

The third case, although also appealing for re-instatement, was presented by Mr. George McKee. In this case, that of Mr. George McKee, based its claim on two points. The first point was that the fact that McKee received his petition from the Election Commissioner three hours after the time provided for its submission. The point was that McKee had the signatures in time but did not hand them in on time through no fault of his own. He claimed that he had to leave the campus and gave the petitions to Christopher Kelly to turn in. Mr. Kelly, who delivered the case for Mr. McKee, said that he was changing rooms that day and did not submit them till the day after. Both McKee and Kelly ri ded against McKee on the grounds that he had fully delegated the responsibility to Mr. Kelly.

Mock Senate April 28

Recently the American Forum received an invitation to participate in the Fifteenth Annual New York State Intercollegiate Mock Senate, to be held in Albany April 28 to May 1.

During these four days about thirty-five college and universities will conduct the State Senate in a manner similar, if not better than our Legislators. All bills passed by the "Senate" go to the governor. Many of these bills from the "Mock Senate" have actually become law through further legislation.

To participate in this event Marist will need volunteers, not only those who will want to have a good time, but also, and what is more important, those who do want to spread the name of Marist and better represent her to others.
**CANDIDATES Cont.**

James M. Sullivan here follows the above editorial, editorial—Freshman Year—"The Visit." Treasurer—Theatrical Guild, Secretary—Theatre Guild, Secretary General of the Student Government, Student Government, Future Councils. John Zottoli, are, in effect the present council. The present council has changed all this. It has known what was going on. The present and occasionally no minutes were taken as a result. So, no one really knew what was going on. The council has changed all this. It has known what was going on. The present council has changed all this. It has known what was going on.

**JUNIOR SOCIAL**

Having endured two and a half days, the class of 1988 was afforded an opportunity of meeting with the faculty on a socially equal basis. The Junior-Senior Prom, which took place last Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m., was a success.

**MINORITY**

In 1974, George McGee, Peter Petrocelli, and Larry Pfeiffer headed the delegation to Prague, Czechoslovakia. Included on the delegation was a professor to. the International Court of Justice, Dr. Henry Ford, to judge the case of the Arab Refugee problem in Palestine. A discussion was held on the subject of world peace by teaching the students to further strengthen the bonds of friendship which should last forever.

**THE LITURGY**

The liturgy is first and foremost an act of worship. It is the public worship of the entire Christian community. This corporate worship is best expressed in the liturgy of the mystic Body of Christ, Head and members. Or more precisely, it is the corporate action of worship performed by the Church. The liturgy is an act of worship which is the public worship of the entire Christian community. This corporate worship is best expressed in the liturgy of the mystic Body of Christ, Head and members. Or more precisely, it is the corporate action of worship performed by the Church.

**LETTERS**

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to congratulate the staff of the "Circles" for their excellent job on the first issue of a truly College magazine.

You have accomplished what your predecessors failed to do. The magazine is a "hottest of hotwater," and it is a real issue of interest to the students. The staff of the "Circles," in my opinion, have done an excellent job in putting this magazine together. They have done an excellent job in putting this magazine together.

Respectfully yours,

[Name]

**MARIST SPEAKS**

Certainly maxims have evolved over the years which, in certain circumstances, even vary from person to person. One such maxim is that the best way to approach life is to take things as they come. Another maxim is that the best way to approach life is to take things as they come. Another maxim is that the best way to approach life is to take things as they come. Another maxim is that the best way to approach life is to take things as they come.

**CIRCLE**

The appearance of the CIRCLES on campus has been the latest topic of discussion at Marist College. The circle of students, the circle of students, the circle of students, the circle of students, the circle of students, the circle of students, the circle of students, the circle of students, the circle of students, the circle of students.
**Tutoring Program Expanding**

By Bob Akin

The students of Marist College are presently involved in a tutoring program in conjunction with three area schools. The program is designed to stimulate an interest in the process of learning among students of the elementary level.

"Horizons Unlimited" was first instituted at Marist in September of 1963. At that time, Mr. Harver, head of his own Mrs. Marie Tarver, instituted the program in this area.

As co-ordinator he sought students from Marist, Vassar, and Dutchess County Community colleges. Last year thirty students from this college entered the program. This year the membership has increased to forty-two members, and it is presently under the coordination of Bill Townsend.

The program is at best only a moderate success. Undoubtedly the basic aim and governing principle of the organization is admirable, and should be commended. However, the plan is deficient in both support and in interest. The children involved are "culturally deprived," that is, they lack sufficient parental aid and guidance. Unfortunately, some of the teachers fail to give these children the extra attention and instruction they need. Those who do are handicapped by lack of time, and by a failure to reach and understand the student. It is the job of the tutor to try to supply whatever items are lacking in the education of his pupil. Some succeed easily, some with difficulty, and others not at all.

Too many of the tutors are concerned only with the academic aspects of the plan, and fail to give their students the special understanding, guidance, and friendship they need. It is not easy to reach these children, some of whom come from the Children's Home orphanage. However, when a sincere effort is made, both tutor and pupil benefit.

The future of "Horizons Unlimited" is bright. The program is still gaining in membership and the need for additional tutors is obvious. However, the plan, which is still young, is benefiting from experience, and, if given time and support, will be successful.

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**Crosswords**

**ACROSS**

1. compound ether
2. pun
3. arched
4. spider
5. girl's name
6. atop
7. laughing
8. layer
9. alling
10. cushion
11. beginning
12. unlawful
13. indefinite article
14. high pinnacles
15. earth
16. mature
17. Bob
18. salt (comb, form)
19. formal ending
20. air (comb, form)
21. joint
22. on account of
23. cleansing fluid
24. names
25. Bob
26. far (comb, form)
27. Newton
28. Egyptian Sun God
29. German physicist
30. early
31. constellation
32. destroy
33. Roman poet
34. old English metaphor
35. a-
36. spot
37. elevated railway (ab.)
38. den
39. destroy
40. Egyptian goddess
41. withstand
42. fly
43. incline
44. dexterous
45. Lamb's pen name
46. chill
47. chill
48. mathmen
49. President
50. Vice President
51. Secretary
52. Treasurer
53. Bob
54. French
55. sing
56. article
57. singular
58. earth
59. earth
60. earth
61. earth
62. earth
63. earth
64. earth
65. earth
66. earth
67. earth
68. earth
69. earth
70. earth
71. facil

**DOWN**

1. cosmetic case
2. young tree
3. fish
4. uncle (cot, dial.)
5. Registered Nurse (ab.)
6. stilting point
7. small one (suffix)
8. pleasing
9. crake
10. asses
11. native outrigger canoe
12. Othello
13. Renunciation
14. Turkey (m.)
15. through (prefix)
16. rodent

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**Faculty-Varsity Game**

"Comical excitement is the only definition for the faculty-varsity basketball game." This is the view expressed and echoed by teachers and students alike, and Saturday, March 6th, at 8:00 p.m. in the gym the student athletes will be tested again by the Marist's teacher sportsmen.

The varsity club will put a two and one record on the line against some of the faculty's returning "lettersmen." Highlights of last year's game included the rebounding of the Dean, Brother Kelly, the shooting of Brother Carolan, and the panting of Mr. Doran.

All the faculty members are eligible, if they are willing to risk the strain, and all non-basketball players of the varsity club.

The price of entrance is 50 cents, and dates are encouraged. An enjoyable evening is expected to be had by all, and the comedy on the court is expected to be more ribald than last year's.

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**Contest Announced**

This week the Marist College Weightlifting Club announced the opening of entries for its second annual intramural weightlifting meet. To be held on Saturday, March 13, at 1:00 p.m. in the gymnasium, competition is open to all students. Six classes of competitors will be available, with trophies and medals awarded in each class. Applications and rules can be obtained from Mike Ward in Donnelley, Room 5, or Bob Etl, Leo, 400.

The Weightlifting Club, first organized as a group making amateur competition available to Marist students, has created strong interest in the sport on campus. Intercollegiate competition is their immediate plan, with amateur meets to be included in the spring. Officers include Bob Savoy, President; Mike Ward, Vice President; Bob Etl, Secretary, and Bob Bourke, Treasurer.