

RECORD

MARIST COLLEGE

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Poughkeepsie, New York

February 27, 1962

Dr. David Ausabel Discusses:

'Adolescence in Modern Communities'

Theatre Guild Announces Completion of Casting

The Theatre Guild has completed the casting for "Two Blind Mice". The play, by Samuel Spewack, is a highly comical satire on the State Department. The Guild has also selected its production dates and they are: April 12th, 13th and 14th.

The women in the cast are associate members of the Guild and represent St. Francis School of Nursing, New Paltz College, and Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company.

"Two Blind Mice" is reputed to be one of Samuel Spewack's best and the Guild looks forward to a successful production. If past productions are an indicator, the Guild expects this production to break all previous attendance records.

The Theatre Guild has selected the following cast: Jamiee Pugliese as Letitia Turnbull, Ann Antonioli as Crystal Hower, Gary Smith as Mr. Murray, Marianne Gugliamo as Karen Norwood, Sandra Pascko as Miss Johnson, John Buscemias the Mailman, Dick Kearney as Tommy Thurston, Ken Hehman as a visitor, Dennis Feeney as Simon, Bob Snyder as Wilbur F. Threadwaite, Paul Nigra as Major Groh, U.S.A., Mike Perry as Lt. Col. Robbins, U.S.A.F., Dan Fogarty as Commander Jellico, U.S.N., Jerry McKenna as Dr. Henry McGill, Bob Graziano as Sargent, Tom McAndrew as Charles Brenner, Walt Bunten as Ensign Jamison, James Coombs as Senator Kruger, and Dave Donoghue as First Man.

BASKETBALL GAMES

Cathedral

Today 4:30 P.M.

Noted Psychologist Compares Peer Group Influence On Conforming American and New Zealand Youth

by JAMES MOLONEY

Professor David P. Ausabel, M.D., Ph.D., presently associated with the Bureau of Educational Research at the University of Illinois, and author of two textbooks used here at Marist, was the guest speaker at a lecture sponsored by the Psychology Department on Wednesday evening, February 21st. The topic of Dr. Ausabel's lecture was conformity to peer group norms as an aspect of modern urban civilization. For this purpose he presented a comparative study of the characteristics of adolescence in New Zealand and America.

Dr. Ausabel began by pointing out that the peer group is more important in urban areas than in rural areas. He explained that the major personality change in adolescence is desatellization from parents accompanied by a tendency to satellize with the peer group. The attributed status provided by parents is no longer needed as much as the earned status which the home usually cannot sufficiently supply. With pubescence comes increasing pressure on youth to control hedonistic tendencies for more important long range goals. Adolescents begin to place greater stress on expediency and ego enhancement. As they participate in older peer groups in which they help to formulate laws, a functional rather than axiomatic concept of moral law develops.

Since the modern urban home can not usually provide for the earned status desired by adolescents, the adolescent peer group is constituted to provide it. This is the only cultural institution where youth's position is not marginal; here they are equals and here they are trained. The peer group also displaces parents as the major source of attributed status during adolescence.

The most influential force in forming the action of adolescents is the peer group.

The peer group attempts to make itself distinct from the adult society which will not accept it. In order to present a unified front all members must conform. Often, however, group approval gives one a feeling that tends to keep him conforming and ridicule by peer group members tend to diminish unconformity so much that many conform more than necessary.

We should not, however, consider the transfer of allegiance from parents to peers merely a changing of masters. Adolescents thus take a great stride toward emancipation. The peer group provides approval of moral behavior which makes the adolescent conscious of expediency and less confined to mere axiomatic acceptance.

On the whole, though, Dr. Ausabel pointed out that there is less room for deviance in our culture now, and that the safest and most respected road to travel is that of uncritical subservience of thought as typified in many public relations men, administrators, etc. Five reasons were given for uniqueness presently being unwanted: 1) The overemphasis of psychiatry and psychology on the idea that introversion is abnormal, 2) weakening of morality by many psychologists who disclaim moral guilt if the basis for the action can be explained, 3) the material abundance which makes many satisfied with the "status quo", 4) the clamp on communism which existed around the time of the McCarthy trials restricted many personal freedoms, and 5) the influence of mass media of communication which only becomes instrumental after the

(cont. on p. 4)

The RECORD

Editor: James Callahan
Asst. Editor: James Moloney
Advisor: Br. Cornelius Russell

A Statement of Policy

With the increased size of the newspaper, and especially its role as a medium of public expression and communication among the students, the "To the editor" column has taken on an importance held only, from the reader's viewpoint, by last year's "On Campus" feature. The increased attention given to general comment from the student body, and from the reading audience at large has brought about the need for an enunciation of The Record's policy toward unsolicited critical material.

Briefly, letters in good taste, from any reader of the newspaper who identifies himself, will be considered for publication. Anonymous letters will not be published; however, names on signed letters will be withheld upon request, although the newspaper, responsible as it is to the school's administration, neither has the intention nor the desire to conceal from the administration the authorship of any letter published unsigned or with a pseudonym. This decision the editorial board has reached solely on its own, and is meant to protect the newspaper from becoming a springboard for irrational and irresponsible invectives.

A letter recently received by the editor, and in fact, literally "slipped under the door", by a person identified only as "a lethargic night student" refers to the last editorial and reads as follows:

From whence does Mr. Herbst get the authority to insult and challenge the student body? What has he done to show his own responsibility? It seems to me that anyone who so brazenly challenges the responsibility of his fellow students should first have the qualifications to criticize.

To begin to answer the questions raised by "Lethargic", and probably asked by many others, it may be pointed out that no one needs authority to insult or challenge -- what is "Lethargic's" authority. However, as an editor of The Record, Mr. Herbst certainly has the authority to utilize its editorial space. In showing his own responsibility, Mr. Herbst can exhibit a record of activity, both curricular and extra, that is second to none. At present, in addition to his duties with the newspaper, he serves as Corresponding Secretary to the Student Council, president of the Varsity Club, a varsity oarsman, a former varsity basketball player, acting delegate to the NFCCS, and a member of the Fleur de Lis.

The responsibility of Mr. Herbst is apparent; that of "Lethargic" is not. His anonymity has destroyed whatever force his comment could have had; the worthlessness of this letter logically explains the paper's position on the matter of anonymity. Letters and comment will always be encouraged by the editors. They are an essential part of the service that a newspaper performs as an informer of fact and a former of opinion.

THE RECORD is published every Tuesday of the school year, exclusive of vacation and examination periods, by the students of Marist College.

Features: J. Moloney, Ed., G. Hallam, Asst. Ed., J. Brennan, J. Buscemi, W. Gorman, T. McAndrew, J. Mitchell. Sports: W. Herbst, Ed., J. Dworak, T. Macken, J. Pizzani. Make-up: G. Smith, Ed., A. Campillii, D. Donahue, E. Heller, R. Laliberte. Circulation: J. Pizzani, Mgr., D. Rolleri.

To The Editor:

As an individual who attended a Catholic College for three years, and who has in the past several years tried to keep an awareness of our National well-being, I was floored by the article in your February 13th issue, entitled "What's What?" I would like to inform you that you have excellent material on your campus in the personages of M. Faherty, M. Laffin, G. DeWitt and P. Bruno for reporters and columnists for Pravda or the Daily Worker. These gentlemen showed a complete lack of imagination, foresight and sense of reality in their comments on nuclear, or total, disarmament.

In the first place, the immediate objective of the Geneva talks is nuclear disarmament. Any consideration of total disarmament is so far in the future that it is hardly worth considering in a "forum" article at this time. The above mentioned "scholars" have used the old hackneyed argument that the economy of the U.S. is a war economy that depends on continual defense spending. It sounds like they were quoting Marx, Lenin and Stalin, not to mention Castro and Khrushchev.

I hope these gentlemen are not saying that they cannot think of anything else our government could spend its money on. Outside of the fact that defense spending is running the U.S. debt ceiling up and up until conservatives fear the roof will fall in, defense spending has not spurred the economy as much as many would believe. Certainly nationwide urban renewal programs would do as much...so would accelerated space exploration...so would an all-out attack on disease. These are just three projects which would serve humanity much more than nuclear stockpiling.

Now from these remarks, you might gather that I am a pacifist. Not so. Not at all. I, too, am opposed to nuclear disarmament, but for an entirely different reason. I don't for a minute believe our economy would collapse if we discontinued our high defense spending, because, as I said, there are too many other worthwhile projects into which the economy-spurring revenue could be channeled.

My reason for objection to nuclear disarmament was stated very clearly in a column some months ago by George E. Sokolsky, who writes "These Days" for King Features Syndicate. I don't recall the exact quote...but it went something like this: If complete nuclear disarmament...with an acceptable enforcement clause...was achieved, what would prevent Red China from sweeping the world with bayonets? Think it over.

A. R. Robitaille
Woodstock, N. Y.

To the editor (cont'd.)

"Would a total disarming injure the United States? If so, how?" This question, which is of primary importance today, was well raised in the February 13th issue of The Record.

Economically, the effects of disarmament would be great. Considering that approximately 1/2 the national budget or \$46 billion is spent on defense, disarmament is not feasible without planning.

But, is our economic system sustained beyond hope by these massive outlays? If this expense were removed would our economic structure collapse like a pyramid of playing cards?

This fear that the U.S. economy is dependent upon defense spending is reinforced by the fluctuations in the stock market every time another sputnik goes over head or there is another postponement of testing due to inclement weather.

And certainly this situation has other ramifications on the international scene. What is a foreign country to think when the economy of one of its so-called neighbors is so dependent on defense expenditures for its existence?

But, I think the U.S. could bring about this transition. For example, between 1945 and 1947 there was a reduction in arms spending from \$80 billion to \$14 billion. The prices of commodities has almost doubled since then so that the real reduction was about 2 1/2 times the present total defense expenditures.

Certainly this transition would not be an easy one but it is certainly feasible if there is forethought on the part of the government.

Joseph Brennan

Our congratulations to Mr. Herbst, at last someone has unmasked the cancer which has stifled student initiative and which has cultivated a climate, anything but collegiate.

We, generally speaking, have chosen not to teach but to learn...academically, socially, physically and spiritually. Does Marist afford a well rounded education? We say yes! -with limitations. Why? Because here at Marist College we learn how to think but we are not given a chance to implement our thinking with some kind of responsible action. If initiative was intelligently received the present fifteen percent would soon approach the ideal. In any collegiate institution, new or old, large or small, one finds an ambitious nucleus, these lead the indifferent and the apathetic follow. However, in this "liberal arts" institution the leaders find themselves hampered by our "progressive guides."

To the editor (cont'd.)

Mr. Herbst speaks of irresponsibility in his editorial. But does dominance breed responsibility? We say no! To support our case we would like to cite some outstanding examples.

1. Why was the sophomore class so hampered in trying to bring a controversial speaker on campus. Controversy belongs on a college campus. (Aren't they responsible enough?)
2. Why did the administration feel that the students weren't responsible enough to throw a Christmas party, which we might add was a most successful social event, even though the students themselves did run it after much petty quibbling.
3. Why wasn't the Booster Club notified before their dance that they needed a liquor permit. Did they need it?
4. Why was the Varsity Club refused the date of February 9th for a mixer when the Seniors requested the date of February 10th without even having obtained a hall. Which as a matter of interest fell through. Par for the course?
5. If a student or the student body wish to appeal, who can they appeal to? For to appeal to the Student Council is to appeal to the Administration.
6. How can you expect spirit on the part of students when the coach suppresses the spirit of the players.
7. Why is it that every time a group of students try to organize a dance or social function for student enjoyment they place their enrollment in jeopardy?

We feel that in order for Marist College students to be true college students they must be given the opportunity to actualize what they learn into responsible action and not constantly walk in the shadow of quasi-responsibility.

The Fifteen Percent

As one of "The 15%" who wrote the above letter I would like to take this opportunity to clear my position. I do not suggest that there is need for the abandonment of authority or regulations. On the contrary I believe that this necessary for the society which we choose to place ourselves. As mature men I believe we have the intelligence and responsibility capable of mature action. What I object to is the regimentation of our actions concerning, for example, study, extra-curricular time, the seemingly lack of faith of college officials in their own students. I sincerely believe that by the time a student has reached his junior or senior year that it be taken for granted that he is mature enough to be capable of unrestricted responsible action.

John Buscemi

To the editor (cont'd.)

The editorial of February 13, 1962 said "...the intramural program is on the verge of collapse". This statement is false. The intramural program is on the verge of success. Here are the facts.

The touch football schedule was hindered by two main setbacks which were a late start and a few rainy days. Nevertheless, a majority of the students who signed up for the sport did participate in the games. This is a fact.

We had a successful track meet a couple of months ago. Another meet will probably be scheduled in the spring.

Bowling was initiated into the intramural program despite the lack of bowlers. Brother William knew that this sport would probably suffer in the beginning. There are solid facts to confirm this judgment. We have a petite student body of 250. The majority are day-hops who commute from as far north as Kingston, as far south as Peekskill, as far east as Hopewell Junction, and as far west as Newburgh. These students cannot participate in bowling because it takes place after school and it takes place a few miles off campus. Ninety resident students are not a significant number to support a six team bowling league. Bowling was started with an eye for the future when the Red Foxes can boast of a student body that is in the thousands.

Finally, the intramural basketball program is the most astonishing of all. Four games have been completed as of February 14th. I personally have viewed wholes and parts of these high spirited games. Participation is 100%. Brother William has made a check to see if the students who signed up for this sport are participating. The results are affirmative.

Although the intramural program is not 100% successful, nevertheless, I am positive that it is on the verge of success. The facts confirm this statement.

Bill McIntyre
Student Moderator of
Intramurals

You state that the intramural program is on the "verge of success". Obviously you agree with me that it has not reached success.

Even though you have posited this statement, you defend the absolute failure of the football program by rationalizing it into atmospheric conditions. There were four games a week: would a few rainy days account for the FACT that there were only enough men for two complete teams to be fielded (8 men each) on several occasions?

It may very well be that a majority of those who signed up did play intramural football: Would it be impertinent

(cont'd. on pg. 5)

Film "Passion for Life" Shown by Fleur deLis

On February 20th the film "Passion For Life" was shown to a group of students whose main interests were Psychology and French. The film which was in French with English sub-titles dealt with the Psychological problems which a teacher with modern ideas faces in trying to teach school in a small French town. It showed how he dealt with the problem children and also the town, which was very wary of his new methods of teaching. The film however, ends with the innovator resolving most of his problems and teaching the way he feels is best. The movie shown to a group of about 35 students was acclaimed as being a fine film bringing out a problem which is often encountered by many people when they try to present new ideas.

Brother Dominic Apostoli Awarded Honorable Mention

Brother Dominic Apostoli, a senior history major here at Marist, has received an honorable mention award from the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Grant. Brother Dominic, one of the five seniors nominated by Marist last November for the awards, had been the only one of this group selected to proceed to the interview which took place on January 12th, before a screening Committee of the Fellowship Grant.

Students Advised to Submit SSCQT Applications Now

Applications for the April 17, 1962 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 17 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 27, 1962.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

ALUMNI NEWS

"I DO." Tom Erts, '61 and Phil Gattine, '62 "got to the Church on time" thereby abandoning bachelorhood's lonely ranks.

On February 10th at Regina Coeli Church, Hyde Park the former Miss Virginia Ann Burke became Mrs. Thomas Francis Erts. The newlyweds will set up house in Beaumont, Texas ... at least until Air Force top brass sign Tom to some other "wild blue yonder". Tom is well remembered here at Marist as president of the Student Council and first graduating class and for his strong efforts in crew and basketball.

Phil Gattine, a former Air Force man himself, was married to Miss Anita Margaret Wilhelm of Poughkeepsie at St. Mary's church on February 17th. On returning from a wedding trip to Miami, Florida the couple will take up residence at 20 Balding Avenue, Poughkeepsie. Phil completed his studies at Marist at the end of this past semester majoring in Biology.

(cont. from p. 1)

previous four reasons are facts. This is a depressing picture of America.

It might be suspected that New Zealand, a liberal welfare state, would be radically different in its trend of conformity. However, liberal, non-conformist thinking is even less respectable in New Zealand. There the situation is a result of a very authoritative atmosphere on the part of the adults. Parents and teachers are very strict and authoritative. Discipline is sought for itself. There is a very harsh atmosphere in which self-discipline is not promoted. There is a very wide social distance between children and adults. There is no liberalization to meet changing needs. In America the secondary schools almost bring the teacher and children to the same level; in New Zealand, the secondary schools widen the gap between the teacher and pupil.

Unlike the American who overconforms for expediency, the adolescent New Zealander seems to believe in the superiority of his elders. However, when the New Zealand adolescent does taste freedom he often goes "hog-wild". Insufficient training in self-discipline makes them feel justified in breaking unenforceable rules. Many of New Zealand's youth bear a resemblance to our "beatniks" except that the former are younger, more aggressive, and less intellectual.

The end of the lecture brought an incessant hail of questions flaying at Dr. Ausabel until ten o'clock when

Faculty Tops Varsity Club 66-56 in Basketball Contest

by WALTER HERBST

A frenzied crowd exuberantly cheered the faculty to a smooth victory over the Varsity Club last Saturday night in the Marist gym, to the score of 66-56.

The Varsity Club dropped in the first two points of the game but the "old boys" retaliated quickly to tie up the score. Astonishingly enough, the youngsters never again kept up with the spirited faculty club. The Varsity Club players were in a state of shock as the minutes ticked away and the faculty ran them ragged. The faculty certainly deserves a great deal of credit for their performance. They showed an amazing endurance throughout the game and the spirit was bubbling over into the crowd.

Individual scoring honors went to Ed Skiko of the faculty. He was strongly backed up by Brother Kevin Donaghue, "Hungry" Hooper, "Sauntering" Sommer, "OK" Thomas, "Handy" Brother Andrew and "Romping" Brother Ronald who also contributed greatly to the victory.

The Varsity Club mainstays were Denny Tierney and Tom McAndrew. Walt Herbst, Dan Verrico, Jim Pizzani, Phil Bruno and Gary Smith also saw a great deal of action.

It was a very hilarious and enjoyable game and we all are looking forward to another series of "faculty frolics" next season.

Brother Daniel Kirk, the host of the lecture, was forced to terminate the gathering. One of the questions, raised by Jim Coombs, was to ask whether the conformity of individuals to a group such as an administrative group in which no one wished to be unique alone did not often lead to "brainstorming" tactics which often bring original ideas out. Dr. Ausabel tended to agree with this observation. Another very interesting question raised by Dr. Ausabel's statements concerning academic freedom in colleges and universities. Dr. Balch asked if there had been any empirical study made of the actuality of academic freedom in large educational institutions. Dr. Balch added that from his own personal experiences he found the atmosphere at large state universities very conforming as compared to the "intellectual Donnybrook" he found at a small liberal arts college. These and the other numerous questions and observations reflected the intellectual stimulation caused by the lecture.

Mr. Heyden Leaves English Department

Mr. William Heyden resigned from his post as drama professor last week to take a position with I.B.M. in Rochester, Minnesota. Mr. Heyden, who taught drama here on Wednesday nights, was formerly employed at the Kingston plant of I.B.M. in the education department.

Mr. Heyden joined the staff of the English Department two years ago. He was graduated from Queens College in Jamaica and did his graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Bernard Wolpert, an employee in the education and publication department of I.B.M., has been appointed to teach drama. Dr. Wolpert, received his doctorate degree from Ohio State University and has twelve years of college teaching experience.

To the editor (cont'd.)

To ask how many signed up out of 250? If 100 signed up and 51 played, you do indeed have a right to say a majority played. 51% is a majority but not a success.

The Don House, football champions, faced two complete teams (the first two games); the remaining games were played with as few as 12 men, out of the required 16, on the field. For the last two games, no one showed up at all. Were the opponents awe-struck at the pseudo-might of the champions? I'll take eight men to six men any day.

You speak of a successful track meet! Ten participants out of 250 is hardly success. They were supposed to receive a prize of some kind for their efforts. As yet, they haven't received them. This is a fact.

You have an excellent point on the issue of bowling. However, as you imply through your rationalization, it will not be a success for years.

You also state that the majority of students are from Kingston, Peekskill, Hopewell Junction, and Newburgh. You fail to mention that some students do live in Poughkeepsie; And that there are ninety-five resident students. It is not a fact that there are ninety resident student, Mr. McIntyre. How many other "facts" have you checked? My point is that there are forty-five students residing in the Poughkeepsie area.

May I also ask why the resident students should have to support a six team bowling league? My point is that the day students are, in fact, more lethargic than dorm students. I might also add that the dorm students are rigidly restricted as far as transportation goes. The day hops must have a ride to get to school; what is their problem in relation to transportation for bowling?

Literary Club Postpones Quarterly

The Literary Club has decided not to publish a winter issue of the Quarterly. The reason for this is a general lack of interest on the part of the student body. The Editorial Board reluctantly admitted that an issue was not feasible because there were not enough submissions of acceptable quality. The Board believes that it is better not to publish a Quarterly at all rather than print an inferior journal.

The Club has altered its plans and will publish the Quarterly in May. The articles submitted for the winter issue will be considered for this issue, as well as any new material. The spring issue will feature the best original writings that the students of Marist College have composed during the school year.

The Editorial Board stated that several lengthy prose pieces are needed. An essay and a short story of at least ten pages each are necessary to complete the issue. Submissions of other literary types will also be considered. Articles may be given to Mr. Sommer or left in the publications room.

Another fact is that the Intramural basketball program had not as yet started three weeks late when the editorial was written. The article had been submitted weeks before it appeared in the paper simply because the paper is not printed during semester break.

You say the facts confirm the statement that the intramural program is on the verge of success. Where do you get your facts? Do you sincerely think that because the basketball program has not had any forfeits in its first two and one half weeks, that it is a success? Do you feel that because five men show up for a team, participation is 100%. Four men present means a forfeit for a team -- Success? I think perhaps you mean (by the statement "I have viewed wholes and parts of these high spirited games. Participation is 100%") that 100% of those playing are participating and I must agree with you on that point since you certainly couldn't mean that 100% of each team is participating. There are about thirty men in each house and I think the floor would be awfully crowded.

Finally may I quote you -- December 14th at approximately 2:30 P.M. When discussing with you whether I as President of the Varsity Club could obtain from you a schedule of Intramural basketball games in order that I might make up a schedule for referees you said "We may not have basketball because Brother William is so dissatisfied with the football program. No guys showed up, you know. So I don't know; I can't make up a schedule if we aren't going to play." Success, Mr. McIntyre? Where are the tennis and hockey programs? They haven't even started! Success, Mr. McIntyre? W.H.

INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Basketball season is nearing the half-way mark and it is well to note that student interest is high. Both Senior and Manor houses sport 2 and 0 records.

The Seniors' first victory came over Don House, 30-26. Tom McAndrew led the winners with 11 points and Larry O'Brien chipped in with 9, all in the second half, to spark the effort. Bill Driscoll was high man for the losers with 9. The Seniors' second win was a 50-40 decision over Hudson House. Led again by the fine shooting of O'Brien and McAndrew, the team jumped out to a 26-5 half time lead from which Hudson never recovered. Paul Nigra was high man for Hudson with 14 points and Mario Rampolla also had 11 in the losing cause. McAndrew and O'Brien each had 20 for the winners.

Guard House found it hard to find the range in the second half of their game with Manor house. On the strength of Frank Causa's 14 points in the first half, they jumped out a 6 point lead at the half. Fine outside shooting by Frank Nemetz and the play-making and scoring of Larry Plover pulled the game out for Manor in the final stanza, 37-36. Causa finished with 16 points and Ernie Miscione had 8, for Guard. Plover had 12, Nemetz 11, and John St. Denis 8 for the winners. Manor had to rally to get its second win, this time over previously undefeated Park House. 'Toke' Spada was the work horse for the losers in the opening minutes. Manor ate away at the opening lead and at the half was ahead 16-14. All of Spada's scoring in the second half couldn't hold down the great team effort by Manor. John Buscemi, an overlooked ballplayer up to now, connected for 12 in the final period and was a hawk on defense. The final score was Manor 58-Park 37. 'Toke' Spada finished with 19. For the winners, team play paid off, Buscemi 16, Maneri 13, St. Denis 13, and Plover 12.

Park looked like a different team when it played Hudson winning easily, 52-34. They were never in trouble leading from the beginning with consistent scoring from 'Toke' Spada again. Hugh Reynolds had a hot hand connecting for 12 quick points, all in the second half. Mort Laffin hit for 10 also for the winners. 'Toke's' total for the game was 22. Hudson never got going and the only appreciable scoring was done by Paul Nigra who hit for 8. Park found the going easy in its game against Don House. The final score was 61-39. Bill Driscoll was high for the losers with 14. 'Toke' hit for what is thus far the highest single point total in the league, 29 points. He was helped out by Bill Heller who shipped in 12 and Mike Ryan who collected 9 and who was the workhorse gathering in rebounds.

Marist Loses to Siena 47-43 ; Tromps Rockland 86-72

by TERRY MACKEN

The Marist College basketball team dropped a tough decision to the Siena College J.V., but came back a week later to dump Rockland Community College. Both games were played away.

In the Siena contest the Foxes played without the services of starters, Dave Flynn and "Bomber" Romeo because of illness. The Marist quintet built up a quick lead in the first half paced by guard Tom Trojanowski and big Fred Weiss and led at halftime by a score of 26 to 20.

In the second half, however, the tide changed and the Little Indians stole the show. They took a five point lead with thirty seconds left, which proved to be enough for the victory. High scorers for Marist were Tom Trojanowski with 17 and Fred Weiss with 11. Siena was paced by Tom Ryan with 11. The final score was 47-43.

The Rockland affair was rather one sided from the time that Marist took an early lead until the final buzzer. The Foxes pulled away in the first half with a well-rounded team effort and led at the end of the half by a 36 to 25 margin.

In the second half when Marist had almost doubled their lead Coach Strba emptied his bench. The second team put on quite a show much to the delight of the fans. They held their own with the Rockets and the final score read Marist 86 and Rockland 72. The Foxes had five men in double figures. Fred Weiss with 21, Tom Trojanowski with 13, Don "Bill Sharman" Murphy with 12, and "Bomber" Romeo and Jack Callahan with 10 apiece.

The basketball team now has a record of five wins and seven losses with two games remaining on the schedule. The quintet is shooting for a .500 season. The Foxes will close the campaign tonight against Cathedral College in our gym.

MARIST (43)

	FG	F	PF	TP
Trojanowski	8	1	1	17
Weiss	4	3	2	11
Barisonek	2	0	2	4
Murphy	0	1	0	1
Daly	0	0	0	0
Callahan	2	2	4	4
Franks	2	0	0	4
Murray	0	0	0	0
	18	7	9	43

SIENA (47)

Mannix	4	0	2	8
Marakoutiz	4	1	1	9
Lichenbeager	1	1	3	3
Mulvy	2	0	2	4
Ryan	5	1	3	11
Gavin	3	1	0	7
Lehane	0	0	1	0
	19	6	12	47

MARIST (86)

	FG	F	PF	TP
Trojanowski	5	3	0	13
Barisonek	3	0	2	6
Weiss	10	1	2	21
Romeo	3	4	3	10
Flynn	3	1	3	7
Franks	2	3	3	7
Callahan	5	0	1	10
Murphy	3	6	2	12
Daly	0	0	2	0
Macken	0	0	2	0
Murray	0	0	2	0
	34	18	22	86

ROCKLAND (72)

Dondero	7	1	1	15
Conklin	2	4	3	8
Gimby	8	3	3	19
Van Benthysen	7	10	3	24
Tallman	1	2	4	2
Becker	0	0	3	0
Weatherwax	1	0	3	2
Feinman	0	0	0	0
	26	20	19	72

Fleur de Lis Plans Mardi Gras Festival

The Fleur de Lis has announced a Mardi Gras dance which will be held on Saturday, March 3rd. The dance is to be held in the Cardinal Spellman Library. Attendance is both stag and drag with several of the area's girls colleges invited to attend. Invitations have been sent to Mt. St. Mary's, New Paltz, Benedictine School of Nursing, St. Francis School of Nursing, St. Luke's School of Nursing, Hudson River School of Nursing, Ladycliff College and Bennett College.

In keeping with the Mardi Gras spirit everyone attending the dance will be required to wear some type of hat. Masks will be supplied by the Fleur de Lis at the dance. Refreshments will also be served at the concession stand. Any other type of costume is encouraged though it is not necessary.

