

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 close, 84-80, victory for Marist. But with the home court advantage to Monmouth, Coach Paul Arold expects a close, hard-fought game.

Coach Arold plans to use a 1-3-1 zone defense against the Monmouth squad, with Mike Borelli, Bernie Doo-ley, John Murphy, Jim Clancy, and Gary Henderson as probable starters. Gus DiFlorio and Tom Finucane will be worked into the lineup, with Tom Murray in reserve. Coach Arold 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 remained 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-Dickinson 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 aside from their course requirements. These students were aided in their writing by Brother Lanning, Mr. Lewis, Mrs. Tarver, 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 Mosaic," 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," Publi-

cations 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'll undertake 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.

To questioners of my ability, I re-

Judiciary Hears Election Claims

On February 16th and 17th, the Judiciary 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 candidacy 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 first form were all that were necessary. The court, however, ruled 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 did it state that only sixty were required.

A similar case was that of Messrs. 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 on different grounds. This case, that of Mr. George McKee, based its claim on two points. The first point was the fact that McKee received his petition from the Election Commissioner three hours after the time specified in the election code. 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 next day. The court ruled against McKee on the grounds that he had fully delegated the responsibility to Mr. Kelly.

New Paltz Panel

On Wednesday, February 17, the International Affairs Association of New Paltz State Teachers College sponsored a panel discussion on the possible role of the United Nations in South Vietnam. Representing Marist College on the panel was Mr. Walter Maxwell.

The discussion followed a lecture by R. Channing Ling of New Paltz. He elaborated on some of his own ideas, drawn from years of experience both as an advisor to the American military government in Korea and as the Korean Ambassador to the United Nations in the 1950's. He shed some light on the situation that existed in South East Asia before the colonial invasion. Dr. Ling also stated that in his own opinion the United Nations, in its present form, could only act as a mediator and could never be used as an administrator in Indo-China.

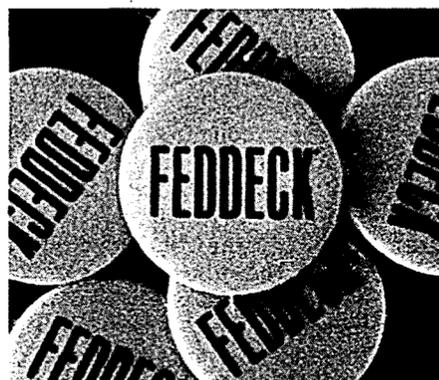
The panel discussed various matters related to the government of South Vietnam and its war against the North Vietnamese "liberators." The discussion showed that the students of both New Paltz and Marist have a deep interest in the affairs of the world around them.

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 colleges 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.



fer to the quantity and quality of work put into my activities, and contrast this to the quantity of activities which others might list.

STUDENT COUNCIL EVALUATION

By Jim Morrison & Richard Epp
 "The Council started with a brand new constitution. There is nothing behind it and everything ahead of it."
 "Organization was the key task of the present council. Future Councils have the task of building on this foundation."

These two statements, the first by Sophomore Representative Walt Maxwell and the second by Treasurer John Zottoli, are, in effect the guiding principles of this year's Council.

One of the main aims of this year's Council is to create a system for the efficient operation of future Councils. In previous years, the affairs of the student government were handled "very haphazardly." Decisions and laws were often made by oral agreement, and even when they were written down, they remained hidden in the minutes. Only one or two copies of these minutes were made, and occasionally no minutes were taken at all. As a result, no one really knew what was going on. The present council has changed all this. It has the by-laws and rules from the minutes of previous Councils, has codified them, and has made them available to all students. The minutes, which are accurately kept for each meeting, are posted on every main bulletin board. These improvements alone have been a tremendous achievement.



Arrangements for social events under the "old regimes" were extremely chaotic. The dates were thrown open on a first come first served basis, and sometimes two or three events were scheduled for the same date. The present council has established the Date Commission whose purpose, according to the Student Body President, is "to provide an orderly calendar of events through the coordination of class and club presidents." President Heffernan went on to say that "this provided an orderly calendar of events and, as a result, no event held this year has been a financial failure, and every weekend has had at least one social event." He stated also that, "any weekend that happened to be devoid of any activity the Council would sponsor an event, in order to

maintain an active social calendar."

John Zottoli, Treasurer of the Student Government, told us about the Council's financial end. The twenty dollar activities fee that we all pay goes into the council's treasury and provides it with working capital. Mr. Zottoli stated that in previous years a very "slipshod" method of control without any orderly system for requesting loan and grants was exercised over this money.

Grants or loans were given by the President, the Vice President, or the Treasurer, or whichever one happened to be available; causing untold confusion of responsibility. To improve this situation the Budget Committee was designated as the organization to which all requests for loans and grants must be made. At the present all monetary transactions are handled through the business office, and the Treasurer is the only one who can authorize a grant or loan.

Regarding allocations, all three officers stated that the main aim was to have the requesting organization pay as much as possible and have the

council pick up the rest of the tab. President Heffernan added that the main purpose of the allocation policy is to help the organization until it gets its financial bearings. Then money that would have gone to them can be re-routed to help some other activity. This will prevent stagnation by keeping student activities going at a full clip. He also asserted that the council should not give any money to academic departments since they receive their own funds from the college. He feels that the student activity fee should be used solely for student activities.

John Zottoli mentioned some of the services that the council has rendered to the students. He stated that the Council has paid for social events when an organization could not, and that clubs and classes should run council empowering the Corresponding Secretary to order buses for students whenever needed. However, Mr. Maxwell mentioned that he believed that clubs and classes should run themselves as much as possible so as to increase student initiative.

JUNIOR SOCIAL

Having endured waiting two and a half years, the class of 1966 was awarded the opportunity of meeting with the faculty on a socially equal basis at the Junior-Faculty Cocktail Party which took place last Tuesday evening, February 23, in Adrian Lounge.

Mingling freely, students and professors discussed such topics as cuisine, curriculum, and sports in a casual, yet dignified atmosphere which tended to give those present new bonds of friendship which should last forever.

With the success of this student-social, it is hoped that similar socials will be attempted in the future to further strengthen the union of pupil and professor.

Montreal: Model United Nations Meets

To the University Model United Nations at Montreal, Canada on February eleventh through fourteenth Marist sent two delegations. The first headed by Walter Maxwell was the Congo (Leopoldville). Also included on the delegation were Ed Krissler, Richard Piazza, Thomas Heffernan, and special advisor, Michael Fitzmartin. The other delegation, headed by Thomas Gaughn, represented Czechoslovakia. Included on the delegation were George McGee, Peter Petrocelli, and John Skehan. The cost of the undertaking was assumed jointly by the Student Government and the Fleur de Lis.

The Model United Nations is run by several colleges in the Montreal area. However, colleges from as far away as Connecticut and Alberta do attend; there was even one delegation from Hebron University, Jerusalem (needless to say they represented Israel). Among the other American colleges in attendance were Skidmore, State University at Albany, Georgetown University, and Canisius College.

Each delegation represents the point of view of the nation represented. Consequently, the Marist delegations consulted on foreign and economic

policy with representatives of the Congo and Czechoslovakia in New York and Washington.

Procedure in the General Assembly follows that used in New York. Assembly President Moran was an advisor to the International Court of Justice at the Hague so parliamentary disputes were kept to a minimum. There were four General Assembly sessions, one on each day. Of the six resolutions presented only one was passed. It concerned a solution to the Arab Refugee problem in Palestine. A compromise was reached in committee on the Debt Crisis whereby the debtor nations would make "voluntary contributions" to the Organization. The United Kingdom (Georgetown University) headed the committee and went on in the end to be judged "Best Delegation." An award was presented at banquet given by the Prime Minister of Quebec following the adjournment of the 1964 Model U.N.

Montreal is an ideal city for the home of the University Model United Nations, since as the second largest French speaking city in the world, it possesses an international flavor and atmosphere not to be found anywhere else in North America. Subsequently discussion in the General Assembly

and the Economic and Social Council is carried on in two languages; "simultaneous" translations are provided.

At present there is a strong anti-English Canadian sentiment in Quebec which manifests itself in a small but articulate Separatist Movement in the Province. Separatist propaganda is readily available in all French sectors of the city. In order to dramatize their cause the separatists staged a demonstration on the floor of the General Assembly, seeking a seat and vote for the "Republic of Quebec." The chair humored them but refused to grant their request for obvious reasons. Nevertheless there is a tense air throughout the city which is inescapable. Thus the world tensions discussed in U.N. were accentuated by the tension of Quebec itself.

"We the peoples of the United Nations determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our life time has brought untold sorrow . . .," so begins the United Nations Charter; so also is the purpose of U.M.U.N. which hopes to contribute in some small way to future world peace by teaching men of different views to sit down and discuss their differences peaceably and intelligently.

MARIST SPEAKS

Certain maxims have evolved over the years which, in certain circumstances, seem very apropos when a point is to be conveyed. The following falls into such a category: quantity does not necessarily presuppose quality, and quality does not necessarily presuppose quantity. However, here at Marist, we have never been given the chance to put the above mentioned maxim to a test, at least as far as the food situation is concerned.

We, as students, have perennially been subjected to a questionable food policy, though probably not on an intentional basis. In short, quality is here, quantity is there but never the twain shall meet seems to be the rule of thumb subscribed to by our food management concession.

That the food is not edible we do not contend. No, that is not the purpose of this editorial. What we are questioning is the preparation of the food and we are asking for improved preparation coupled with an increased amount of nourishment on our plates.

We are aware of the fact that Mom's cooking will never reach us here at Chez Marist. But perhaps the next time we close our eyes, instead of "eating in Italy," maybe that ever-so-often repulsive taste will vanish from our tastebuds. The mouthwash companies may scream at the decrease in sales, but our stomachs will not voice the echoing sounds of emptiness. CAJ

OPERATION CLEANUP

Many of the students on this campus ought to read one of the statements made on page seven of the Marist College Catalog. "... to train him for citizenship through an intellectual appreciation of democratic principles and a love of and a respect for his country."

How can students or "young adults," and we shudder to use the term "young adults," because that is exactly what they are not, be trained to love and respect their country if they can not even be taught to respect the property on which they reside? We are referring particularly to the abominable accumulation of miscellaneous debris between Leo Hall and the Chaplain's Residence. Even if we as individuals are content to live in a veritable pigsty can we not muster up enough pride in our school, and really in ourselves, to at least present a neat appearance to our visitors? Things were not so bad when all the miscellaneous odds and ends were covered by snow, but now that spring is imminent we can proudly present a most beautiful vista of beer bottles, broken plates, cans, containers, old sweat clothes and waste paper. Such a display would initiate response and civic action from even the worst slum area in the most backward community.

Marist "Men?" hold your heads high, with a display like this we might be able to apply for Federal aid to underdeveloped communities. JVT

The Liturgy

by Bro. Felix Michael A. Shurkus

"Having eyes they do not see . . .
 Having ears they do not hear . . ." (Ps. 113)

Recently, I asked one of the College men on campus how he felt about the new liturgy, especially the use of English in the Mass. "Like an architect gazing at a magnificent building," he said. I was puzzled and asked him to elaborate. "Well," he went on, "to the average layman, most buildings appear to be nothing more than a mass of bricks, mortar and reinforced concrete. But to the eye of a successful architect, a well constructed building is a visual delight. He sees a beauty and majesty in it—lines, forms, structural elements—which the ordinary layman misses completely. Before the new changes were introduced into the liturgy, I felt pretty much like the layman who looked and saw very little. Now I feel more like the architect!"

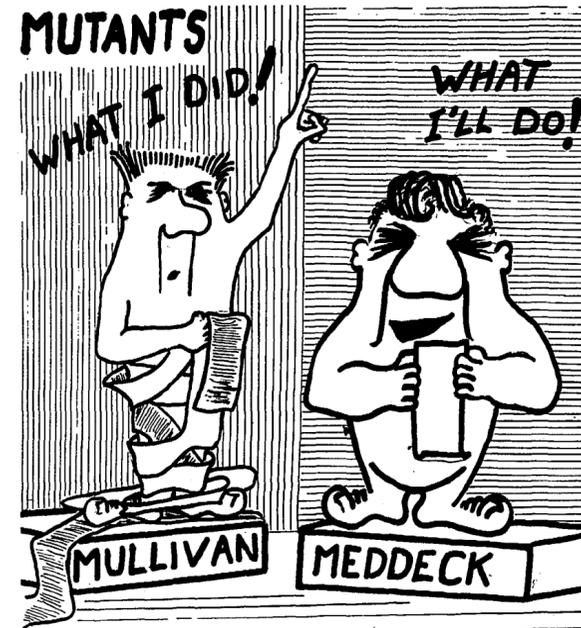
In so far as the analogy expressed his thought rather adequately, I was impressed by his feelings about the new liturgy. Undoubtedly, even on a merely external basis, the liturgy, particularly its most sacred act, the Mass, is a thing of beauty. It is a meaningful and colorful enactment of one of the most sublime mysteries of our Faith, capable of producing a powerful aesthetic effect upon the mind and spirit of the beholder. And now that the use of the vernacular in the Mass has enhanced many of its historical and deeply symbolic actions—long obscured by the use of Latin—the enjoyment of assisting at Mass becomes even greater. Yet, to view the liturgy and the Mass merely on this external level of sight perception—beautiful as it is—is indeed truly to miss the forest because of the trees.

The liturgy is first and foremost an act of worship. It is the public worship of the Mystical Body of Christ, Head and members. Or more precisely, it is the public actions of You, Me, the Priest and Christ Himself—the entire Church—all offering together the gifts of our worship to the External Father. Of its very nature, the liturgy must be the social expression of the corporate worship of the entire Christian community. This corporate worship is best expressed in the Mass which is at one and the same time a sacrifice of infinite value by which we show our complete dependence upon God and a sacrificial banquet by which we can attain a high degree of union and fellowship with God.

Under both aspects, the Mass demands a fully active participation on our part—certainly much more than the passive presence of an architect viewing the beauty of a building. Assisting at Mass should mean exactly that—a giving of our complete assistance, speaking and singing, hearing and seeing, understanding and appreciating, together with our fellowman, in order to offer to God the worship that is so rightfully His. Assisting at Mass does not mean praying at Mass, but rather praying the Mass.

Full active participation in the liturgy, expressed both internally and externally, not only affords us the delights of the expert craftsman in beholding a product of his trade, but much more than this, it is productive of a dynamic life experience involving the total person—an experience from which we can draw lasting inspiration and spiritual strength.

Perhaps my young College colleague should have used the analogy of a folk song enthusiast assisting at a Hootenany. As much as the comparison limps, I think it would have expressed his feelings about the new liturgy much better.



By Di Socra

LETTERS

Dear Mr. Editor:
 I would like to congratulate the staff of Circle for their excellent job on the first issue of a truly College newspaper.

You have accomplished what your predecessors failed to do by making your publication "a hotbed of controversy" and a voice of importance. For the first time this year, students have become genuinely interested in what someone else has to say and have voiced their own opinions on the issues that involve each of them. Surely you cannot expect to please everyone but the important factor is that everyone is interested in you and you can make the students of Marist realize what their responsibility as students demands.

Again I extend my congratulations and I wish you success in your future publications.

Respectfully yours,
 Robert E. Mathews '67

Dear Editor:
 The appearance of the CIRCLE on campus has given rise to latent emotions of the student body. As the focal point of the interstudent communication the newspaper should make an earnest attempt to present the articles both fairly and in an unbiased manner. The initial issue has failed to

accomplish either of these aims. After four days of consideration I am still unable to fathom the meaning of the absurd attempt at a cartoon which I noticed on page 3. Perhaps in your role as the overseer of the CIRCLE you could decipher some of the rational elements therein contained, if they exist.

Another point of the editorial column presents a very profound statement of policy which I expected would be adhered to by the members of the publication. That being, "Resorting to immature and blatant methods of criticism to attain an end is never justified and seldom effective." However, the immediate article, "BATTLEGROUND MARIST," is an oblivious (sic) paradox. Furthermore, I am sure that the author must have intended to criticize the viewpoints of the author alluded to, and not him personally.

Lastly, I was surprised to learn that the article on the Student Government meeting concerning the amendment to the election code was written by an individual who had actually attended that session. Perhaps he should have his audiometer repaired. It is not accurate to any reasonable extent.

Sincerely yours,
 Paul R. Maher '65



Initiation Thru Communication

- Editor-in-Chief Gerald Johannsen
- Managing Editor Peter Petrocelli
- Layout Editor William Fullam
- Section Editors Richard Epp, James Morrison, Joseph Towers, James Croteau
- Art Editor Charles Di Socra
- Photography Editor Al May
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MERCHANTS PRESS, INC., 357 Mill Street, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

SPORTS

Tutoring Program Expanding

By Bob Aikin

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. Tarver, husband of our 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 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. The plan, which is still young, is benefiting from experience, and, if given time and support, will be successful.

Faculty-Varsity Game

"Comical excitement is the only definition for the faculty-varsity club 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 "lettermen." 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.

The object of most sports is individual competition integrated with team effort. Amateur athletics realize the great benefit of the individual's development, both physically and mentally, that can be derived from its various sports. The liberal arts institution appreciates the importance of athletics in contributing to the general background of the "mature" and "educated" mind. But how far can athletics go in a small college? How important are the team members as athletes, in themselves?

A common view of many educators is that sports should be "de-emphasized" in institutions of higher learning. They feel that the pressure of scholarship ballplayers, highly pushed coaches, and the almost professional-like drive toward winning is detracting from their well-rounded academic programs. These men fear their school might become just a training ground for professional athletes, a school for the major leagues.

Marist College has no professionals in its ranks of sports-minded individuals. There are no scholarship ballplayers devoting their time to improving the won-loss record of any team. Marist has only volunteers from its meager ranks who are students first, and athletes second. Although their competition is often made up of high quality, recruited athletes, composing teams of superior strength and numbers, they struggle to play their best and make a proper showing for their school, and themselves.

But what attractions to these sports hold out to the individual? What compensation should they get for their efforts on behalf of Marist? Here it seems that the chance to play something one likes, or the thrill of wearing the red-and-white are the only attractions and compensations. Certainly the rundown gym, the rock strewn fields, or the peeling mats do not invite participation. Certainly the lack of a training table or other supplements do not offer reparation.

It appears that at Marist, the athletes must do things the hard way. The athletic budget is limited and the facilities are lacking, so the number of varsity sports is small. Those sports that do exist depend on individual development, dedication, and drive for their success. The college community recognizes the importance of sports and sportsmanship in its well-rounded education, but the student must find on his own the athletics he likes.

The individual is important to the scholastic and athletic parts of the college curriculum. Until a few advancements are made to bring sports into its proper relation with studies, the individual might lose sight of the liberal-arts balance, and smother under his books or his sweatshirt.

Crosswords

ACROSS

1. compound ether
6. pun
9. erode
12. spider
14. girl's name
16. atop
17. laughing
19. layer
20. ailing
21. cushion
22. beginning
24. unlawful
28. indefinite article
29. high pinnacles
30. earth
32. mature
34. Bob singer
36. salt (comb. form)
37. adverbial ending
38. air (comb. form)
41. joint
43. on account of
45. cleansing fluid
47. names
50. social insect
51. blood (pl.)
54. nor (French)
55. negation
56. chemical suffix
57. reflection
59. Verdi Opera
61. Jacob
63. comparison
65. stray dog
66. Net National Product (ab.)
67. wood sorell
69. for example (ab.)
70. Trajan's
71. facile

DOWN

1. cosmetic case
2. young tree
3. fish
4. uncle (scot. dial.)
5. Registered Nurse (ab.)
6. stifling point
7. small one (suffix)
8. Fleming
9. orate
10. asses
11. native outrigger canoe
13. Othello
15. Renunciation
18. Turkey (m.)
21. through (prefix)
23. rodent

25. boy
26. far (comb. form)
27. Newton
31. Egyptian Sun God
33. German physicist
35. orderly
37. constellation
39. destroy
40. Roman port
41. old English metaphor
42. — al.
43. spot
44. elevated railway (ab.)
45. den
46. Egyptian goddess
48. withstand
49. fly
52. incline
53. dexterous
58. Lamb's pen name
60. chill
62. health resort
64. abstract being
68. Actor Hardin

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 Donnelly, Room 5, or Bob Ettl, Leo, 406.

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 Savoye, President; Mike Ward, Vice President; Bob Ettl, Secretary, and Bob Rourke, Treasurer.

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