

RECORD

MARIST COLLEGE

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Bro. Linus R. Foy Announces :

Program Started for M.S.A. Accreditation

Marist College has begun an extensive self-evaluation program which is expected to extend until October, 1963, it was announced by Brother Linus R. Foy, President. The survey is in preparation for an independent evaluation

Resident Students to hold Christmas Party

by Daniel Verrico

The Second Annual Christmas party for the resident students has been planned for December 13th and work is now being done by the various committees which have been set up. Although the actual organization did not begin until Sunday, December 2nd, all resident students can be assured of a very enjoyable evening.

Under the direction of Brother Andrew Molloy and Walter Herbst, there have been representatives appointed from each floor of each dormitory to get help and to collect the nominal fee of one dollar. A tentative program has been set up and the evening of festivities will include: a cocktail hour at 5:00 P.M. with an alcoholic punch and hors d'oeuvres, followed by dinner. During the meal, music will be provided for by the student brothers band. Waiters will serve the meal to provide for a more domestic atmosphere.

After the meal, there will be entertainment provided for by the students and our most entertaining Brother Proctors with Paul Margentino as Emcee. This then will be followed by a movie in the auditorium and to close the evening, Christmas carols will be sung at various points on the campus.

To those men who went last year, they can remember the good time all had, and for new resident students, please be assured of a good time. One of the most important aspects of this party is that everyone participate. With the spirit of Christmas in mind, all should remember that the more you put into this party, the more you will get out of it.

by an inspection team sent by the Middle States Association of Colleges. The purpose of the self-survey and the investigation by the inspection team is to obtain membership in the Middle States Association.

If the timetable proposed by the college is accepted, the visit by the accreditation team will take place sometime in the Fall of 1963.

Intensive work will begin on December 17th, when the Accreditation Committee will meet on campus with F. Taylor Jones, Executive Secretary of the Middle States Association. At this meeting Mr. Jones will approve or alter the tentative plan of action and timetable of work drawn up by the committee.

Names to the committee by Brother Linus Foy were Brothers Paul Stokes and Richard McCarthy, Drs. John Schroeder, Roscoe Balch and Florence Tabor. Dr. Balch served on

Sports, Social Events Combined Dec. 1st

One of the most spectacular social weekends of the school year took place on December 1st with the sailing club winning and the wrestling and basketball teams losing.

In the afternoon at approximately 3:00 P.M. with the sailing regatta finishing up Marist in front, the student body gathered for the Beat New Paltz Mixer. Girls from St. Mary's Marymount, St. Francis, New Paltz, and several other schools were represented at the dance.

In the later evening another mixer was held after the hard fighting Marist team lost its game to New Paltz. The same groups of girls, many of whom also attended the game, were there for this dance. All in all the day turned out to be a smashing social success even though the feature sport events were a little less.

a similar committee at St. Mary's College, Minnesota, during their evaluation process. Miss Tabor was Dean at Pratt College during two inspection visits of Middle States teams.

Membership in this association is a general guarantee to students, faculty and community that the college is fulfilling its purposes as an educational institution. More concretely, membership will enable students to transfer more easily to other colleges and to enter graduate schools particularly those in the Middle and Far West which have no previous experience with Marist graduates.

During a self-evaluation, the institution determines its purposes in receiving students and its objectives in offering them the experiences of its particular educational program. Once the college has defined its purposes and objectives, it examines how well it is succeeding in achieving these ends. General organization, administration, faculty, physical plant, educational program, sports, extracurricular activities --- every aspect of the college is studied carefully. Such a study involves the assistance of administrators, faculty and students.

The college considered applying for Middle States membership in 1957, but decided to wait until such time as the eventual pattern of religious students, commuters, boarders, and evening school became clear. However, in its rapid expansion program it has attempted to achieve the excellence necessary for membership.

In evaluating a college, the Middle States Association does not attempt to force the college into any set pattern. However, it does insist that there are certain characteristics and qualities which are common to all superior institutions of higher education. Among these common denominators are:

Curricula which provide, emphasize, or rest upon general or liberal education.

(cont. on p. 2)

The RECORD

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Objectives and programs which develop power to form independent judgment, to weigh values, and to understand fundamental theory, rather than solely to amass facts or acquire skills.

An atmosphere which stimulates the student to continue and broaden his education beyond the point he must reach to obtain his credits or degree.

Other typical traits of strong institutions include persistent concern as to the relation between objectives and outcomes; emphasis on the continuous intellectual and professional development of the members of the faculty; clear definitions of responsibility; physical facilities proportional to the relative requirements of the educational program; and stability of resources to maintain the quality of instruction.



Sheahan Hall after the first snow.
Merry Christmas from the Moderator,
Editors, and Staff of the RECORD.

Features: G. Hallam, Ed., P. Kearney, A. Brown, W. Moran, A. Sapp, T. Troland, J. Greco, T. Flanagan. Sport: T. Macken, Ed., J. Dworak, F. Nemitz, P. Maher, J. Barry. Make-up: E. Heller, Ed., D. Donoghue, R. Morin, G. Johannsen, E. Olsen, J. Benjamin. Circulation: D. Rolleri, Mgr., J. Guiliano, J. Gorrasi. Photography: M. Seddon.

Just for the Record

by Roger Sullivan

Just for the record,

James Meredith, the controversial University of Mississippi student, was not the first qualified negro to attempt admission to that school. Clyde Kennard, a native of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, had tried earlier to enroll at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Clyde had studied at the University of Chicago for three years, but in 1955 he returned home to assist his parents. The small family farm was located within 15 minutes driving time from the University of Southern Mississippi, where Clyde hoped to continue his education. He first applied for admission in 1958 whereupon he was summoned to Jackson, the state capital, for a meeting with the Governor and the University president. Kennard was told that if he withdrew his application he could select any college in America that would admit him, and the State of Mississippi would pay his expenses. He refused. He was then requested to withhold his application until after the fall elections, which he did.

The following fall, 1959, Clyde formally applied for admission. He was rejected on the grounds of "deficiencies and irregularities" in his application. From the interview, headed by the state's chief investigator for the segregation enforcing Sovereignty Commission, Clyde returned to his parked car. Waiting for him were two constables. He was arrested for reck-

less driving, and hauled off to the police station. At the station house he was confronted with five pints of whiskey, claimed to have been found in a search of his car. Illegal possession of liquor was added to the charges. A justice of the peace found Kennard guilty, fined him 600 dollars and costs. An appeal was denied.

After rejecting the application, the then Governor Coleman reportedly stated, "If Clyde did reapply, there'd be no way of holding him out, because his record was sufficient. The only alternative would be to close the school." That proved unnecessary.

On September 25, 1960, a local warehouse was burglarized of five sacks of chicken feed, valued at 5 dollars each. An illiterate 19-year old negro, Johnny Roberts, confessed to the theft. He turned state's evidence, claiming the job had been instigated and planned by Clyde. At the trial, conflicting facts were elicited from Roberts, and a safe inference can be drawn that Clyde had no way of knowing the information imputed to him by Roberts. In short, the whole affair reeked of collusion, collusion between the State and Roberts. Nevertheless, Roberts and Kennard were both found guilty. Roberts received a five-year suspended sentence. Kennard, convicted of being an accessory, received a seven year sentence to the penitentiary.

In a year and a half, James Mere-

dith may receive his degree from the University of Mississippi. Clyde Kennard will never receive any degree from any university in Mississippi, for state law prohibits anyone convicted of a felony from enrolling in a state institution. Kennard's reward will be another five years in the Parchman Penitentiary.

Just one more comment on the Mississippi situation appears to be in order. Recently, three students of the University of Mississippi were expelled for being in possession of private armories. How long they will be out is another question. This appears to have been a token gesture to satisfy public opinion. Colleges and universities are among the few institutions in this country where ideals are placed before material standards. In view of the Mississippi rioting, one wonders precisely what ideals are being taught at the University of Mississippi, and the students are by no means the only ones at fault. The faculty, by their very silence, condoned the affair. In our opinion, they deserve the strongest castigation.

By skillful machination, as in the case of Clyde Kennard, controversial issues are often prevented from reaching public attention. Mississippi seems to be a long way from here, or is it? What do you think you would have done if you had been a student or faculty member of the University of Mississippi? Would you have ventured your neck for Kennard or Meredith?

'Students'

Dear Editor:

The Literary Guild is going to publish this year's first issue of The Mosaic early in February. Many articles have been submitted and in general interest has been shown.

Unfortunately, the passage above contains half-truths. The statements are what are technically called "mental reservations". The passage should read as follows: The Literary Guild is going to publish this year's first issue of The Mosaic early in February. IF THE STUDENT BODY REVERSES ITS APATHETIC ATTITUDE ON STUDENT PUBLICATIONS. Many articles have been submitted BY THE STUDENT BROTHERS and in general great interest has been shown by NO ONE. These last statements relate the situation as it actually is. Your answer to Mr. Verrico's letter aptly described the situation.

The Record and the Mosaic are student publications. The key word is STUDENT. I will not give a detailed definition of what a student is because I am not sure that there are any at Marist College. If there are, I hope they will forgive me for making this "rash" statement. It is best that I define "student" as "anyone who walks the halls of and sits in the classrooms of the Donnelly Building." It is the responsibility of these people to provide the material for the newspaper and the literary magazine.

Certainly not every student is capable of writing for these activities. But there must be more people at Marist who are qualified than have shown themselves. Perhaps they are modest. Perhaps they are afraid of recognition. Perhaps they are lazy. Perhaps I could go on saying "perhaps", but all of this rationalization does not change the fact that the students do not give a rap. Anything that you or I write on this topic will probably be ignored by the majority, but there is always the hope that our appeals will incite a few to action. This is the purpose of my letter.

I am appealing to any student who has the DESIRE to write. All I ask is that he type his material and submit it. We (the students) need short stories, essays, and poems if we are to publish an issue of The Mosaic this semester. The prose material should be at least five pages in length. The deadline has been extended until January 4, 1963. I need all of the cooperation WE can give.

I would like to thank Mr. E. G. Matthews, an annual contributor from the Evening Division, for his constant offers of aid.

Sincerely,
William Moran
Editor, The Mosaic

'The Fugitive' Shown by Evening Division

The Fugitive, first film presentation of the Evening Division film program was an unqualified success. Over 150 persons attended. A list of coming attractions has been mailed to each evening student. Watch the bulletin board for other notices regarding these films.

NOCTURNE

At the latest council meetings -- November 10th and December 5th, there was a lot of smoke but little fire. The notes of these meetings, recorded for the evening division and posterity, are posted upon the Evening Division bulletin board, so, we'll waste our time on other trivia. Besides, reading the notes is a good way to occupy a class break, that is, if you're fortunate enough to be in a class where the instructor allows a break. If not, try to hit it before class.

A comment seems to be in order concerning attendance at the Evening Division Council meetings. The number of representatives attending these meetings appears to be steadily dwindling. At the last meeting only eight representatives appeared. (Your reporter was one of the many absentees.) This is a bad sign, not only because it shows a lack of interest, but more important, the zealous members who do attend haven't the slightest aversion to introducing unusual resolutions. One of these days, when the haze kicked up by ricocheting resolutions clears away, you just might find that a measure has been passed requiring Evening Division students to wear kilts to class. (With white shirt, tie, and jacket, of course.)

One of the Council members, Lou Lewis, was appointed to the post of "Director of arrangements for a spring social activity." We have been "hipped" to some inside information regarding the nature of the social event this fellow favors. He is a sailing enthusiast, and only recently has purchased a rather shabby sailboat. Our informant tells us Lou favors a "beer and varnish" party. Evening Division members to furnish the beer, and Lou to furnish a sailboat which is badly in need of varnish. If you have any ideas along other lines, let your class representative have them. We'll put another wrinkle in Lewis' sail yet!

By the way, now that this paper will be mailed to the homes of all night students we may be called upon to furnish a "Dear Abby" column. Or perhaps neglected homemakers may find

Merry Xmas to the Bookstore

Dear Editor:

Now that we are entering the season of Christmas, a season celebrating the birth of Christ, we often see signs along the roads reminding us to "Keep Christ in Christmas". The reason behind these signs is that his Holy Day is losing its religious meaning. Christ is being overshadowed by the material aspect of this feast.

Last year your bookstore had a window display which centered its attention upon the main figures of Christmas; Christ, His Mother and foster father. This year the snow has drifted in another direction. Your bookstore is featuring me as the main character. This would be fine in an institution where religion was not taught and fostered. But, yours is a Catholic college.

I owe a great deal to the Holy Family of Bethlehem; I owe them my job. While it is fine that I bring the gifts under the tree to the children of the United States, I cannot in all justice let myself be portrayed as Christmas' central figure. This fact must remain in my mind, with all the praise that I get at this time of the year, and it must remain in the minds of all people everywhere -- Christ is Christmas.

May I urge that your bookstore keep Him in mind.

Wishing you a very happy Christmas.

I remain yours truly,
Santa Claus

Fleur de Lis Shows Foreign Film

We are All Murderers or so says Andre Cayotte in his film of the same name presented in the college auditorium on December 5th. The film sponsored by the Fleur de Lis, featured Marcel Molandji. Cayotte launches a relentless attack on the institution of capital punishment and leaves little to be desired in his argument, moral and social, against it.

The film was enjoyed by all those who attended. The Fleur de Lis although they lost money on the film, felt it was a success with about 100 people seeing the film. The club also hopes to show another film in the spring, the title to be announced later.

it easier to communicate with their husbands by addressing letters to this publication. All kidding aside, if any of you wives out there in homeland have anything to contribute, this column is the place to send it. (Cookies, cakes, etc., will be as eagerly accepted as literary contributions.)

Marist Cagers Lose 60-49, to New Paltz Edge Kings College 58-56,

by John Barry

Before an aroused, noisy, crowd of 1,200 fans the New Paltz Hawks dropped the Marist cagers from the ranks of the undefeated, 60-49. The game was played on December 1st in the New Paltz High School gym.

During the opening segment of the contest the Red Foxes connected with only 23 percent of their attempts. In the meantime the Hawks bombed through 15 out of 19! This, added to the lack of rebounds, accounted for our defeat. While we shot our dismal percentage from the floor the home town hoopsters ran up a 31-18 half time lead.

The second half of the game saw Fred Weiss break loose for 19 of his 26 points. This was the only reason the final score was as close as it turned out.

Den O'Brien drew the distinction of being the first Marist cager to foul out of a game this season. This situation didn't help out the rebounding in any way, and mainly that's why we lost, not O'Brien but the rebounding.

New Paltz	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Dillman	5	5	15
Faciolla	7	1	15
Kellett	1	2	3
Long	5	2	12
Morris	6	2	14
Martsch	0	0	0
Hawkins	0	0	0
A. Hazelton	0	0	0
M. Hazelton	0	0	0
	<u>24</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>60</u>

Marist	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Clancy	2	2	6
Daly	0	0	0
Finucane	2	1	5
Flynn	0	2	2
O'Brien	0	1	1
Trojanowski	4	1	9
Weiss	10	6	26
Wright	0	0	0
Barisonek	0	0	0
	<u>18</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>49</u>

Upon their return to the home hardwood the Marist cagers promptly resumed their winning ways with a 58-56 thriller over Kings College.

For the major part of the game the visiting Monarchs were on the short end but never by a large amount. This is excepting the first three minutes where neither squad scored. At the start of the second half the Red Foxes opened an 11 point lead only to see the invaders come back to a 40-40 tie.

Before the game could be drawn to a close the Kings quintet committed four intentional fouls within the last minute of play. At the time of these infractions the score was 57-56 but the only one able to cash in was Tom Trojanowski. The Monarchs fired off one last shot after this, but it failed.

The starting lineup saw one change from earlier games. Jim Clancy replaced Dave Flynn in the back court, a change for height. Den O'Brien kept his string going by fouling out of his second straight engagement. This time though he scored 14 points, high for Marist. Jim Wright became the fourth frosh to shoot his way to double figures. Lefty Wright, cold from the bench, connected with five shots in ten tries.

Kings	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Swenson	4	3	11
Garrison	4	1	9
Moses	6	4	16
Hank	3	4	10
Odle	5	0	10
Arrow	0	0	0
	<u>22</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>56</u>

Marist	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Weiss	4	3	11
Clancy	3	1	7
Trojanowski	4	2	10
Finucane	3	0	6
Wright	5	0	10
O'Brien	5	4	14
	<u>23</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>58</u>

Marist Wins 1st Sailing Regatta

by Tracy Flanagan

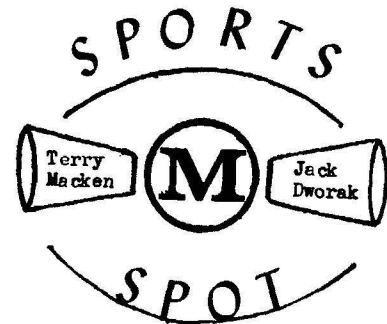
Marist College sailed away with top honors in the first official intercollegiate Sailing Regatta held on December 1st before a crowd of 500 people.

Those who participated were Iona College, Fordham University, R.P.I. R.P.I. was sectional champion in MASA (Middle Atlantic Sailing Associa-

tion) and are currently going to the Sugar Bowl Sailing Regatta in New Orleans. Marist College is currently applying for membership in the MASA

The race commenced at 10:30 A.M. Marist came in first place in the first race, and third place in the second race, and captured a second place in the third race. The triangular course fourth race was won by Tracy Flanagan and John Benjamin for Marist.

Thus Marist took two first places, one second place and one third place. Races ended at 3:00 P.M.



The Marist College Basketball team lost the first pressure game of its young life, if for no other reason then the team is young. The display at New Paltz Saturday night proved only that there is no substitute for experience. True, that this game may have seen the opposition shoot with uncanny luck in the opening twenty minutes of the tilt, but there was no excuse for Marist's failure to pull down rebounds and shoot with a slightly better accuracy. The Hawks were not forcing Marist to take the "bad" shot, the Foxes took it themselves. The next time the two clubs meet it will be fifteen games later and the story may be different.

Our sailors "beat" Fordham, Iona, RPI and Columbia in the first frostbite regatta.

The races were handicapped by the lack of wind. On one occasion as the boats neared the finish line they were becalmed and the tide carried them back upriver.

It is official now that the paunchy half of this noted reporting team has taken the golden rod on his Eastern conference prediction of a Cleveland Brown victory. Well, at least we were half right in the East. Being a man who doesn't know when he is well off, the taller half of this team will try for two straight correct picks and go with the Giants again. The paunchy half disagrees and picks Green Bay over the Eastern division champions.

Random Thoughts: What was it that the New Paltz team had for a mascot last Saturday? And what was that mess it made on the floor? . . . We see that Poughkeepsieite Al Butts is a captain of the Columbia University football team and now it must be time to pick the captain of the Marist bowling team. The intramural basketball campaign seems to be shaping up to be quite a battle. . . . What happened to potential matman Jim Pizzani? Could it be he has moved out to make room for Splinter Gilman? . . . It certainly was a pleasure to hear a real professional announcer at New Paltz last week.