

# CIRCLE



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## FACULTY VOTES ON CLASS ATTENDANCE For Marist Students

On Friday, February 11, the Faculty, acting in formal Plenary Session, voted by a majority of almost 2 to 1 to adopt a new attitude toward absences. This attitude, perhaps best summarized in the phrase "responsible attendance," will go into effect for the current semester. Essentially, the system places the total responsibility for attendance at class squarely on the individual student. It is he who must pass each course through an understanding of the materials presented in the course; it is he who is "responsible" for all of the matter and assignments of the course. Further explanation of the system will shortly be forthcoming from both Brother John Shea and the individual instructors. The text of the motion passed by the faculty last Friday follows:

"Regular class attendance is a primary responsibility for all students since perhaps the most meaningful experiences promoting the realization of the purposes for which Marist exists are achieved through thoughtful considerations and discussions provoked by classroom lectures. Failure to participate fully in classroom activity cannot help but result in a loss for the student. Absences from class for whatever reasons or duration do not, therefore, free the student from the responsibility for the full content of the courses and for all class assignments.

"Irregularities in attendance on the part of the Freshmen will be brought to the attention of the Dean. Appropriate action will be taken to make them aware of their responsibilities in this regard."



### Art Reception

by Ray Stewart  
Sunday, February 22 saw Marist College's largest Art Show Reception take place in the Student Center. The group exhibition entitled "Out of 210" had a marvelous turnout of approximately a hundred and fifty people, from the college itself and the neighboring area.

The works represented the

artistic endeavors of Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Eva Plaut, Mr. Teichman, Mrs. Solomon and many of the students from Art Workshop.

The three most dominant mediums in the exhibition were collage & painting which all Marist Students are so familiar with, and sculpture an innovation on campus by Mr. Teichman.

The art pieces represent the

varied and imaginative concerns of the individual artists who are not catering to the taste of the public but rather their own. This independence, which is the expression of personal reflection gains significance in the 'doing', this 'act of creation.' The act is typical of today, in keeping with the times expressed in the Futurism, Cubism, Surrealism; of Picasso, Kandinsky, Klee and others. Just as typical as was Litan, Michaelangelo, and others of their respective times.

The Art Reception was further enhanced by prose & poetry reading. Singing & musical recitals. Probably the best cultural event of the year that was ignored for the most part, by the 800 students on campus.

## PEACE CORPS TO VISIT CAMPUS

A representative from the Peace Corps will visit Marist College on Monday, February 28.

Miss Roxane Foley, a returned Peace Corps Volunteer from Malaysia will be on campus to explain the Peace Corps, its training and service programs, and the opportunities it offers students. They will also accept applications.



## Students Off To Model U. N.

by Al May

At 12:15 am Feb. 9, eight Marist College students boarded a train and left for the University Model United Nations in Montreal, Canada. Prior to the departure of these students, members of the Marist College Young Republicans Club, a reception was held for them at the college with Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., as the guest of honor. She is a former resident of Montreal and wife of Hamilton Fish, jr., Republican candidate for Congress in the 28th district.

Marist is one of the only eight colleges in the United States to attend his event, along with such colleges as Georgetown, Yale, and West Point. This is Marist's second year at this event. This year Marist sent delegations representing Turkey and Pakistan. The Turkish delegation is made up of Peter Walsh, John Zottoli, Peter Higgins, and William Skula. The Pakistani delegation is Richard Carn, Peter Petrocelli, George McKee, and

Robert Scott.

The delegates were well prepared for the trip before they got on the train. In order to properly represent their respective countries, they not only did research on their own but visited the United Nations and the Turkish and Pakistani Embassies in the United States. Mrs. Fish further helped them prepare in her informal talk by giving them such information as what weather to expect and where to go for a good meal. She also outlined various points of interest in Montreal and told of the attitudes of Canadians for Americans.

The Model United Nations is run and sponsored by the International Relations Clubs of the University of Montreal, McGill University, and George-Williams University.

Marist and the other participating colleges hope to foster an appreciation for the United Nations in this way.

## MARIST DAY REVIEWED

by Dennis Lammens

The purpose of Marist Day is to acquaint different high schools with Marist. Juniors and seniors from various schools are invited up for a day to inspect the campus. The students who come are permitted to sit in on classes, visit the dorms... with a traditional look at "Rocco's Room", and eat in the cafeteria. It is felt that this is the only way a true close-up picture of Marist can be obtained by future students.

The students, upon arriving, are greeted and introduced to Marist by Brother Edward L. Cashin, F.M.S., the academic Vice - President, and also by several class officers and student government members.

The Committee Chairman of Marist Day is Mr. Kenneth France-Kelly, under the guidance of Brother Cashin.

On Past Marist Days held this semester, the following schools were in attendance: Christ The King, St. Mary's, and Mount St. Michael's. The students who came showed great enthusiasm and were appreciative for a first hand glimpse of college life. There were three such Marist Days last semester, and it is hoped that there will be at least two more this semester.

The success of Marist Day is attributed to the Men of Marist, the willing co-operation of the professors, and to those who worked so hard organizing it.

## A UNIVERSITY OR A COLLEGE?

by Jack Roche

Many Seniors in high school every year wonder whether to go to a University with its many schools or go to a small college where the enrollment never reaches the 2,000 mark. Just transferring to Marist College myself from the largest Catholic University in America, I can say that by going from one extreme to the other I can make a comparison, or by going in the opposite direction I can show the difference.

This "largest Catholic University in America", of course, is St. John's University in New York City. At St. John's I was a number. My report card was numbered, and even my I.D. card had the number. As a matter of fact, the number was larger in print than my name. But here at Marist College I became a name, I became a someone, and not a number that goes through an I.B.M. machine. And speaking of I.B.M. machines, that's how our tests were marked by I.B.M. machines. After the tests were marked and tabulated, the I.B.M. machine would give the teacher the grade and the grade in turn would be posted on the wall. And how would we find our marks? By looking for our number, of course.

But at Marist we use an instrument called a "pen" which has some soft fluid in it called "ink". I didn't know they made those things. I thought all that was made were lead graphite pencils. And the marks are given out by human beings, actually written by them. At St. John's my card was "untouched" by human hands. I can't say that a University is all bad. Because when you go to a University, especially St. John's, you can choose courses ranging from Elementary Education to pre-law or Pharmacy. But at a small college you are somewhat limited to one course, in this case Liberal Arts. And at a University you meet people who are taking all sorts of subjects. You could be talking to a future doctor or nurse, or a future artist.

The one major problem facing all Universities today and especially St. John's is the problem of the faculty and what they teach. At St. John's the faculty number rose to 750 but declined to about 700 with some of the teachers going out on strike. I think the University should have a firmer grip on the teachers and a closer relationship with them. This is impossible in a large University, and the administration doesn't know what the teacher is teaching. But here at Marist where you have only a small faculty, the Administration faculty relationship is beneficial to the students.

Many students will ask "what about the social life?" As far as my experience holds, at St. John's you knew more people because there was more people to know. But on the other hand you could

walk the campus and see one new face every day for four years and still know only about one third of the students by sight only. Here at Marist there is only one "Buddah" (a large one at that), there is only one "duffer," and "X," and only one "cougar".

The one big difference here is the dorm life. St. John's was a commuting school and you would arrive at 9 and leave at 3 every day for four years. This to some people is fine, but if you really want to learn about people you have to live with them. I've been here only a week and a half and boy I've learned quite a bit.

A University or a college? Only you can decide that.

## UNITED STARTS PILOT DRIVE

A program whereby "zero time" pilot applicants -- those with no flying experience -- can qualify for training as a United Air Lines flight officer was announced today by Charles M. Mason, senior vice president-personnel.

Mason said the expansion of United's Pilot Advance Acceptance Program (PAAP) was aimed at male college graduates between 20 and 25 with no flight time or with less than the 40 hours needed for a private pilot's license. Successful applicants will be assured of a slot at United's Flight Training Center in Denver upon obtaining on their own the required private and commercial pilot licenses at a Federal Aviation Agency-approved school within one year.

If needed, a liberal financing plan has been arranged by United through a Chicago bank. Loans of up to \$3,000 are available and repayment would not start until the pilot has completed United's 17 week flight training course. A commercial license -- 165 hours -- generally represents a \$2,500 investment.

The nation's largest airline, confronted with an unprecedented increase in air travel and a fleet which will grow to 309 jets by 1970, announced last November that it needs 1,600 more pilots over the next two years.

United also has two other programs -- one for applicants who have both licenses, but lack an instrument rating and another for pilots who meet all qualifications. United bears the expense of instrument rating instruction.

Mason emphasized that the hiring of "low time" pilots does not represent a lowering of standards. United still hires only one out of 20 applicants who meet the basic requirements: U.S. or Canadian citizenship, height 5 feet 7 to 6 feet 4, excellent phy-



Larry Benzie checks his schedule

## Extension Volunteer Speaks At Marist

"I think the easiest thing for a person to do is to avoid the responsibilities of Christianity. The challenge is not the demands of the mission field, because the same demands face you in your own home town."

sical condition and vision correctable to 20/20 with glasses. A rugged flight aptitude test is a major hurdle.

Based on a maximum schedule of 85 hours a month, United flight officers earn \$975 a month after two years, \$1,100 after three years, \$1,400 after five and in 10 to 12 years -- the normal progression time to captain -- up to \$33,000 annually.

## Jobs In Europe For The Summer

Job opportunities in Europe this summer... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, France and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living conditions with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and

The nature of the challenge and the advantage of service in the home missions was discussed by Extension Volunteer Larry Benzie as he presented the need for college graduates to work with the Church when he spoke at Marist on Tuesday, February 15.

Larry visited the college to outline the need for and the activities of 385 volunteers engaged in 160 localities throughout the south, west, southwest, and mid-west of the U. S., plus Puerto Rico.

If the challenge being met by these people could be summarized, Larry would see it as "... assuming and coping with the responsibility for one's own life and the lives of others." On leave of absence from IBM, he has already found his brief experience as a volunteer broadening and states, "Extension could be a kind of personal and social

development program for the next 30-40 years."

Larry extended Extension Society's invitation to experience a full, active, and down to earth Christian life, the beginnings of which are often found only in full time "missionary" work. Vital changes have been made to make the volunteer more effective in his assignment and the commitment more meaningful to the volunteer. These innovations include length of service, testing, and extended training period stressing self-realization, sensitivity, resourcefulness, along with the possibilities of a fully integrated Christian lay life.

## Art And Artist

The media of artistic expression, as represented in the art workshop, provides the individual with an opportunity for the self expression, in an expanding area, that the modern world has denied to most people. At the same time it enriches the community with the varying aspects of art.

An artist, or student of art, has an available source of self expression, such as literature and music. Yet art itself provides an area of experimentation; an area that is lacking in literature and in music. The artist paints the world as he sees it. An art workshop provides the student with the media for his own interpretation of the world around him.

While providing the source of self-expression, the art workshop also provides the opportunity for the community to view the works of the talents in its midst. Through activities such as this, the community grows along with the individual artist.

Art itself provides a source of self accomplishment for the people who participate in it. The artist is able to more fully express his own talent. Art workshops, such as our own, serve a double purpose: they are the answer to the tensions built up by the steady routine of classes and they also tend to draw more students into the world of art by providing varying forms for them to study and discuss critically.

## SPRING TRACK?

by C. Melick

Attention men of Marist! The possibility of a spring track team is being considered. The idea is in its formative stage, and this is where it will remain unless students who are interested in participating contact John Forbes or John Goegels, rooms 320 and 311 in Champagnat Hall.

This year the proposed squad would consist of two relay teams. Next year the team could include other track sports. The new team would welcome your support, so let's get the lead out, you warm weather runners, and make Marist spring track a reality.

board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the counties involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Via Santorre Santarose, 23, Florence, Italy.

# MARIST SPEAKS

For the past few years the students of Marist College have asked for a more liberal "cut" policy than is now in existance. Students seeking elected office have vowed to "do all that their position will permit" if elected to have the system revamped. We have persisted in our quest and in doing so, we became a thorn in the side of the administration. But now that long-awaited policy change has arrived, and it now becomes the obligation of the student to see to it that he does not abuse it.

Yet what does this new "cut" policy mean? Can we now proceed to miss a class or two because there will be no one watching over us or checking our attendance record? Are we now free to be absent from class at will? or because the weather is a little to our disliking? or because we stayed up nearly all night to play cards or pool or throw the bull around? Undoubtly the answer is a flat NO!

How true that answer is. The administration, I think, now feels that as students we are supposed to attend class and as men we should be responsible enough to do so. Common sense should dictate the necessity of attending classes in Math, Physics, Chemistry, or Biology; if we fall behind in these courses, perhaps we can never catch up. In some other courses, however, since the material covered in class is also covered in the course textbook and in the outside reading assignments, the student could pass should he fail to attend some sessions. But in either case, it would not take too much for the student to end up "behind the 8-ball" and on his way to another school or, for that matter, the Army.

The administration and faculty are treating us as grownups, more so than ever before. The least we can do is thank them by attending class. Forget about any personal reasons you might have that will prevent you from attending class; if the weather bothers you buy another sweater or an umbrella; get a clock that is equipped with an alarm and set it in the evening so that you can get up at a reasonable hour (reasonable in the sense of early enough to make class); get to bed early enough so that you can make class in the morning or better still, register for afternoon classes if you find yourself sleeping until lunch time; in other words, act like the man the administration feels you are and take on the responsibility of attending classes on a regular and daily basis.

The policy involving "cuts" has been changed to the benefit of the student. However, it can just as easily be reversed if it is abused. We have a responsibility and an obligation; they are complementary and should not be viewed separately. Don't approach this liberal policy with a lackadaisical attitude; it can either make you or break you: Remember: it's Army green or Marist red and white. Which color would you prefer to wear?

GAI

by Patrick Anders

And it came to pass early in the morning toward the last day of the semester, there arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth, for the day of judgement was at hand, and they were sore afraid. For they had left undone those things they ought to have done, and had done those things which they ought not have done, and there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorm who had kept watch over their books all night, but it availed them not. But some there were who arose peacefully, for they had prepared themselves the way and made straight the paths of knowledge. And these wise ones were known as the burners of the midnight oil, and by others they were called "curve raisers."

And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast; and they came into the appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within them. And they had come to

pass, but some to pass out.

And some of them repented their riotous living and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer. And at the last hour there came among them one known as the instructor, he of the diabolical smile, and passed papers among them, and went his way.

And many and varied were the answers which were given, for some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds, others had fallen among the fellows, while still others had fallen flat. And some there were who wrote for one hour, others for two, but some turned away sorrowful; and many of these offered a little bull in hopes of pacifying the instructor, for these were the ones who had not a prayer. And when they had finished, they gathered up their belongings, and went their ways quietly, each in his own direction, and each vowing to himself in this manner: "I shall not pass this way again."

## Bowling Review

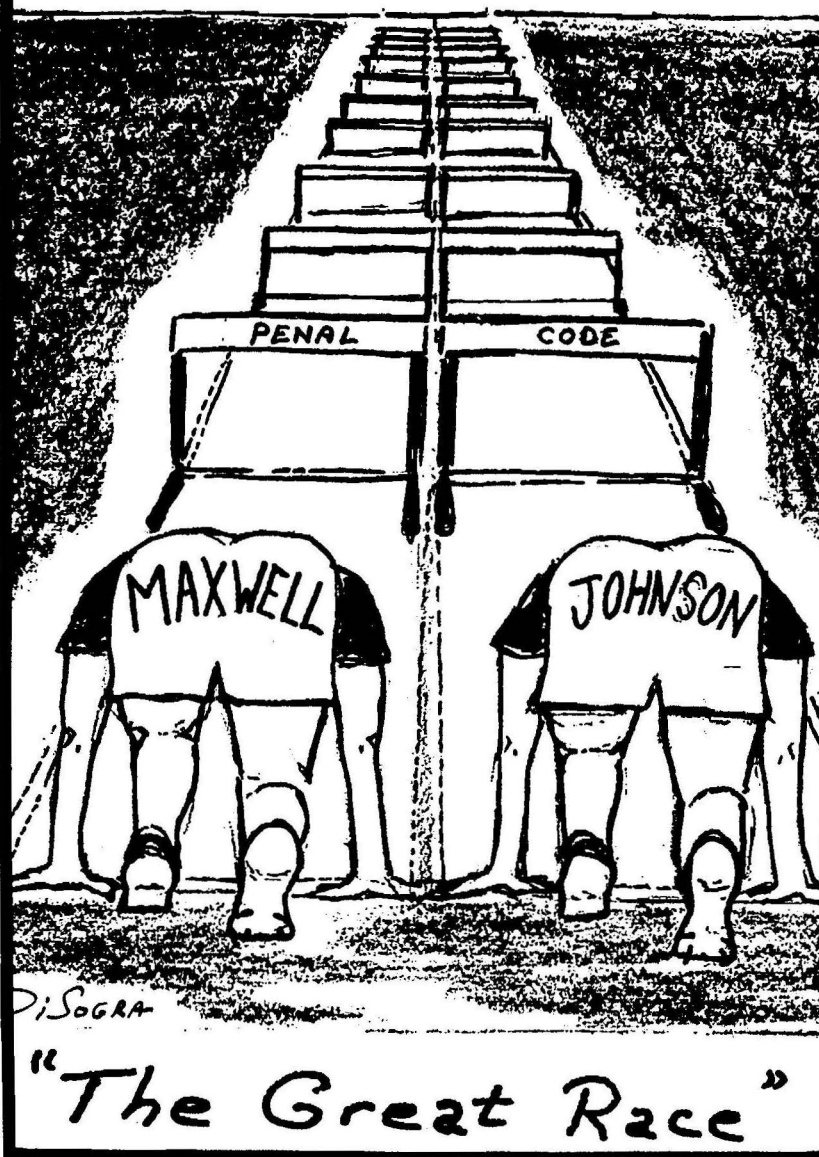
by Rich Castine

On January 12, Jack Rovegno led the Marist Intramural League with a 604 series. Tony Spada had a 590, Sandy Bontiglio 573, Jim Morrison 564, and Bill Morgenthaler 517. Honor games include: Jack Rovegno 203 and 223, Tony Spada 202,

198, and 190, Sandy Bontiglio 222, Bill Morgenthaler 213, and Jim Morrison 195 and 191.

On February 2, Tony Spada led the league with a 606. Tim Slattery had 518 and Jim Morrison had 521. Honor games were all by Tony Spada - 199, 208, 190.

MARCH 2<sup>ND</sup>



## "OFF THE TOP..."

by Bob Finch

What does one man think about life at the great uterus that is Marist College, that institution which feeds, houses, teaches, entertains, changes, and is changed by, the student during his four year tenure? For the duration of the semester, the *Circle* staff and editor, have given me, so I'm told, free rein to express my views and philosophy on this topic, in a thoroughly opinionated and only perhaps interesting column. I make no promises.

I trust, however, that these writings will be a diversion from the trend of the majority of past articles and several editorials which have too frequently parlayed asininity and limited interest into the type of reading that would make the *Circle* decidedly more valuable if it were distributed on a roll.

So, as I sit here in the absolute quiet of my room, listening to my blood run, I wonder myself just what kind of column this will be. Who knows, it may depend upon student reaction, or merely on how I feel at the moment of writing. Although I shall try to touch upon many facets of the College, from fellow students to the administration, from faculty to courses, and from Frank's to the Chapel, this is not a mere criticism, in the sense that I am using my literary talents to give vent to all my pent-up collegiate frustrations, because there are not a great many areas for disapproval in Marist to begin with.

True, there's always the issue of cafeteria food (which is an improvement over last year) or the cut system, or several questions more personal which probably wouldn't be allowed in print anyway, but these topics are better discussed at bull sessions than in a newspaper. All I can say, in this "introduction", is that "Off The Top" will be a commentary, an opinion, a reaction to criticism perhaps. I shall endeavor at all times to be fair, to the point, and uninhibited. We shall see.

## CAREERS DAY

Under the joint sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus and the Senior Class, with the Guidance Department, Marist College will soon attempt a "new approach" to career planning. A career day featuring representatives of various major fields will be held on this campus.

At this event, tentatively scheduled for March 22, they will have an opportunity to attain information on the many fields of employment available in the world of industry and government.

The committee in charge of this has requested that all students or faculty members, who might be of aid to contact John Palombo or John Skehan.

## TIMES AND GENERAL INFORMATION

On Thursday, February 11, the Residents Board will initiate an interdorm announcing service. This will operate to bring frequent notice to the resident student of all activities occurring on the collegiate and intercollegiate level, where Marist College is involved.

We will announce for:

- 1) Academic
- 2) Athletic
- 3) Student Government
- 4) Club or Class announcements
- 5) Social
- 6) Special announcements (subject to the discretion of the comm.)

### BOOKSTORE

Mon. - Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
Tue. - Wed. 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.  
Sat. 9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon

### LIBRARY

Mon. - Thu. 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.  
Fri. 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.  
Sat. 8:30 A.M. - 12 Noon  
Sun. 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
9:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.  
2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

### CAFETERIA

Mon. - Fri. 7:30 A.M. - 9:30 A.M. (B)  
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. (L)  
5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. (S)  
Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 9:30 A.M. (B)  
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. (L)  
5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. (S)  
Sun. 8:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. (B)  
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. (L)  
5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. (S)  
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### ROOM CHECK

Sun. - Thu. 11:00 P.M.  
Fri. - Sat. 2:00 A.M.

### MASSES

Mon. - Sat. 7:30 A.M.  
Sun. 9:00 A.M.  
10:30 A.M.  
12:00 Noon

### BUSINESS OFFICE

Mon. - Fri. 9:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

### RATSKELLER

Mon. - Thu. 9:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.  
Fri. - Sat. 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 A.M.  
Sun. 1:30 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

# FROM THE CAVE

by J. Barry & W. Zabicki

Weil, here we go again: new semester, new topics, new students on campus. In regard to the latter, is closing our field-house any way to show them how their activity fee works for them? Though a cardboard coliseum it be, it is filled with tradition, most noteworthy being the F.N.L. (Forelli Night League). Let's have our gym open once again! At least it keeps us off the streets, Mr. Athletic Director!! It is about time that some space in our paper was devoted to the intramurals. Currently leading "B" division in basketball are the C-Men (carrot men?), closely followed by Tom Murray's All-Stars, and the Ovens are keeping the pot boiling. The Rejects, possessors of a 21 game winning streak extending over a two-year period, are the pace setters in "A" division. They are being hard pressed by Kiddim's Kittens, Bouzoomies, F. D. L. and Bob Dylan's Desolation Row. It should be quite a group of playoffs upcoming . . . Soon to follow the intramural basketball season is the opening day of the softball season. To anyone interested in competing in the latter sport, try to form a team now before the quantity of ballplayers diminishes. . . Varsity basketball is slowly drawing to the close of another season. At the time of this writing, our record stands at 4 and 12 for the season with 7 games remaining on tap. Three of the seven are home games. Wouldn't it be nice if you took the time out to see one? (Hunter College brings a lot of females along, to those concerned). . . In the spring most young men turn to thoughts of summer but a select few at

Marist turn their sights on the Hudson. As soon as the ice melts on the river, the rhythmic sounds of the crew team will echo over the stilled valley at their morning practices. The crew will be capped by the traditional Dad Vail Regatta in Philly sometime in early May but already practice has begun. . . A rumor spreading around campus has a baseball team in the works for the spring. We of the Cave have been informed that 4 games are scheduled for this season with a tentative expansion to 16 for next year. If rumor is true, we wish to extend our best wishes to the founders in their endeavors to bring baseball to Marist. We hope you have better luck than was experienced in the past. . . The Football Club under Bob Baily has begun a drive to raise additional money for next year. Pledge your key to the club and enjoy another season of football against bigger name oponents. Watch the Jasper turn green again!! A tentative schedule will be given as soon as we have it. . .

## "ICE-OUT"

With well founded hopes for an early thaw of the Hudson, the Marist College Crew Team is beginning its difficult training schedule this week. Diversified P.T. and miles of running are to be the regular fare of those in pursuit of a seat, until that fateful day of "ice-out." Then early risers will hear the familiar crys of the coxswains breaking the chilly stillness at 6 A. M. (shudder!)

But all the strain and pain

will be slightly alleviated by the memory of our outstanding victory in the "Autumn Gold Regatta." The Frosh are evidently intent on repeating their Fall performance this spring by maintaining a training schedule through the off-season months. Thanks for the effort, Frosh, and look out Varsity -- they could be tough!

Marks have taken their usual toll of oarsmen, but the team is not dissipated. The fighting five senior core is "hell-bent" on making their last season the most successful one for Marist. They will be aided by some who will provide the experience and spirit when the "grads" depart. With practical confidence, this looks like a good year for the crew team.

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

by Paul Rinn

While the winter has made the campus a dormant scene, the intramural program has been showing a great deal of life. As expected, the Rejects and the C-Men have dominated play by being the only undefeated teams in both leagues. This, of course, was not done easily. In Division A, The Rejects had to fight off a strong Kiddem Kiddie team who were short their two stars, Tony Powers and Richie DePatri, and then subdue a red-hot Desolation Row team before reaching the 10-0 mark.

In Division B, the C-Men have shown time and time again why they are the team to beat. Displaying a well-balanced offense and strong board control, they have forged an 8-0 record and provided the spectators with the most dramatic play of the season when Richie Dickerman tapped in a jump ball with five seconds to go and beat a strong Oven team 54-53 for first place. The season has now lasted three



months and soon will be summarized with the playoffs. The C-Men and the Rejects have both earned the right to meet in the finals for the title as a result of their play. However, due to a league rule, these two teams must play teams that they have already beaten in order to prove their right to the finals. It is unnecessary for these playoffs to occur. This reporter can only see a Reject, C-Men final and feels that when the playoffs are completed; that is the way the finals will stand.

## Forbes And Goegel Off To Boston

John Forbes and John Goegel are a special kind of athlete. They are distance runners in a school that doesn't seem to want them. They are trackmen who would be lauded at Villanova or at St. John's but are limited to near obscurity here at Marist. They are two young men who could gain our school recognition on their own, had they the proper training and coaching. They have the finest attitude about what they are doing and what they are doing is this: on April 18th, they will journey to Boston to compete in the Boston Marathon. This is an event in which just one college trackman has ever finished in. Forbes and

## WRESTLING

by Bob Condon

Coming off its defeat at the hands of Rutgers' College of New Jersey this past weekend, the Marist College Wrestling Team avenged itself to some degree by overpowering Yeshiva University of the Bronx. It was a very impressive victory with Marist winning 6, losing 2 and tying one.

The team has the problem of facing very stiff competition, but when matched with a school of relatively equal caliber, it has proved that it can come out on top. Here's hoping that the Wrestling team will have a very successful season and perhaps add a trophy or two to the collection of other outstanding sports achievements.

Goegel will finish the 26-mile ordeal because they are athletes in the true sense of the term. If you can read this and do agree that running to Hyde Park or even to Rhinebeck in the cold of afternoon is a grueling task and worthy of just a bit of praise and support from this school, then you must ask yourself the question of why are they paying their own way to go to Boston and why is the track team in this school shunned as a second rate team?

L'HOMME BY VUOTTO



NOW WHAT DO I DO? JUST STAND HERE? MABYE... NO!



MY HEAD HURTS! I GUESS 'CAUSE I THINK SO MUCH.



WELL... IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE I'VE DONE THIS...



MABYE IF I SIT DOWN...



OR STAND UP, IT WOULDN'T HURT AS MUCH...



BUT WHY SO MUCH PAIN? IS THERE SOMETHING WRONG?



PLEASE GOD, HELP ME TO THINK! I KNOW YOU COULD MAKE IT EASIER ON ME.



DO YA HEAR ME GOD? STOP ME FROM HURTING WHEN I THINK-- PLEASE?



WELL THAT'S A LITTLE BETTER. NOW THINK--! HARD-- HARD



HARD-- HARDER--



NO!-- NO! OH NO GOD! NO!



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