

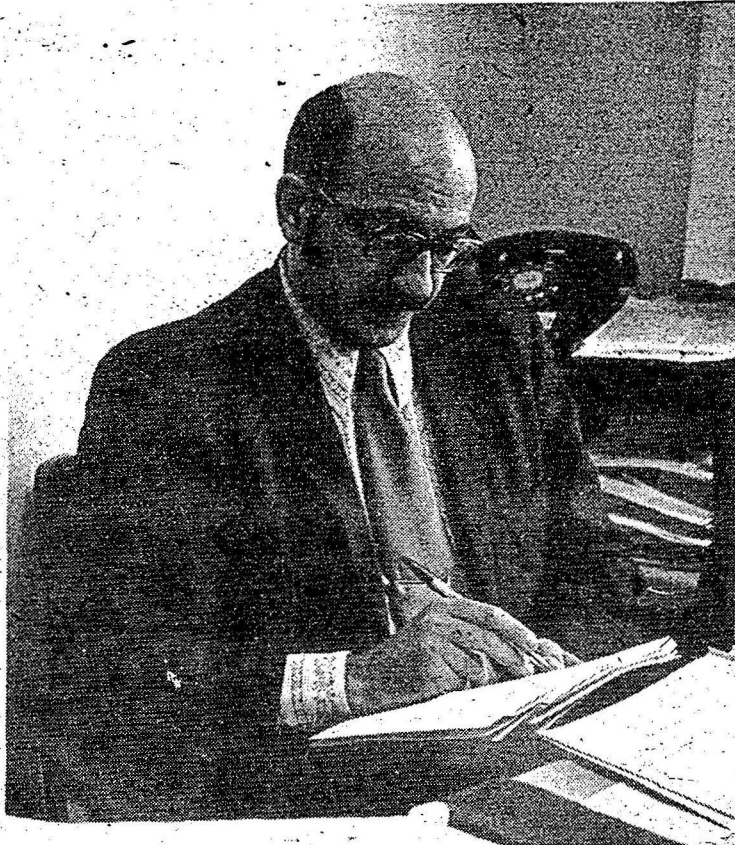
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Dr. Louis C. Zuccarello

Women Begin To Reorganize Marist Committee

By Julie Schott

On Tuesday, October 15, the Committee on Women held its first meeting in Fireside Lounge. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a new womens group out of last year's Womens Committee, with the addition of any newly interested women, and to see what the group wanted to do during the course of the year.

The old Womens Committee was formed last year when the college president appointed nine people to study the problems of women on the Marist campus.

Ann Haggerty, a member of the old Womens Committee, who conducted the meeting last Tuesday, said that although the committee was effective last year the name should be changed. "We aren't a 'committee,' doing something for someone, we are a 'group' of different ages, races, and occupations. The only thing that holds us together is the fact that we are all women."

The 20 women attending the meeting agreed that they should refer to themselves as a womens group, instead of as a committee.

The group discussed goals and agreed that most importantly they want to retain their autonomy. They want to make it clear that they are not an outgrowth of last year's committee, but something new and independent.

Besides speaking of goals, there was a discussion of different directions the meetings might take in the future, the possibilities of certain projects, and several of the problems women face now on campus and in the community.

The group consisted of students, teachers, guidance

personnel, and campus secretaries. Two very active members in the discussion were art instructors, Ms. Rimai Fisher, and Ms. Eva Plaut. Ms. Plaut said that she thinks the more people who join the group, the better. "It's a wonderful idea. I, myself, came to this meeting because having worked, and having a family and two daughters, I've had my own battles to fight. I wanted to hear the attitudes of some of the women on campus. They should all know what is available to them."

Ms. Fisher said that she felt sure that the female voice could be heard if the women on campus just showed determination.

Professor Selected To Participate In Science Foundation Course

By Donna Corrado

Dr. Louis Zuccarello, associate professor of political science here, has been selected to participate in the National Science Foundation Chautauqua-Type Short Courses for college teachers. Conducted by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, with support from the National Science Foundation, the course will be held at Syracuse University in two sessions. The

first session will be in the fall and the second session will be in the spring.

The primary objective of the program is to make available to college teachers new knowledge about topics of current interest.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science has a limited budget for instructional materials through the National Science Foundation grant.

Dr. Zuccarello, who is interested in the shaping of children's political values, has chosen a course entitled

"political socialization." This course focuses on the impact of politics on the child and studies new materials and theories concerned with patterns of political learning.

Projects will be selected by all participants. Topics can range from political rebellion of youths from parental values to the impact of media, family, and peers.

After projects are outlined, teachers will return to their colleges and conduct these projects with the students.

Bus Program Proposed

By Eleanor Bert

Kathy Manning, President of the College Union Board, will propose a \$2,700 program of regular bus trips to New York City at the next CUB meeting. This proposed program would run on a regular basis every other Wednesday for the remainder of the year, totaling 12 trips. Her proposal to CUB will be to spend \$500 of their budget on this idea.

Although CUB has a budget of \$23,000, Miss Manning sees financial problems and says, "CUB can't afford the whole

program." She is seeking financial support from all departments and organizations to make this program successful.

Miss Manning plans to get \$50 each from 25 administrative and academic departments, clubs and organizations for a total donation to the project of \$1,250. In addition, students will be charged a \$2.00 fee per rider to bring in \$984, leaving about \$500 short of the amount necessary to cover costs. It is this balance she seeks from the CUB.

She plans to survey bus companies, comparing prices and discussing discounts; approach the various clubs, departments

and organizations for sponsorship; and offer "information on programs being run in the New York City area on Wednesdays." Possible items of interest include lectures at museums, art exhibits and theatre programs.

According to Miss Manning, "Most people have off and this is a great opportunity to take advantage of the programs, both recreational and social, of New York City."

If the program is approved, a bus of 41 persons will leave at 9:30 a.m. for the city, returning at 11:30 p.m. every other Wednesday.

Workshop Run By Students To Benefit "Little People"

By Jerry Profita

The Little People's Workshop is a Saturday morning program run by three Marist students to work with children from the Poughkeepsie-Hyde Park area.

The workshop is headed by Joe Dempsey, Suzanne Isabelle Bob Lynch, and Bob Sammon. The workshop's main interests are to introduce grammar school children to the theater through

improvisations and short plays which the children are exposed to and asked to participate in and to get Marist students more involved with the local society.

The workshop runs from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. every Saturday, and is staffed by volunteer counselors from Marist. There are usually 20 to 30 children in attendance every week.

There is no charge to the children or their parents for this service. The local schools are

sent flyers announcing and describing the Little People's Workshop and inviting any children who would like to come. The workshop is also hoping to include a special class for emotionally disturbed children, staffed by Marist special-education students, later on this year.

The Little People's Saturday Workshop has come about because of the overwhelming success of the Little Children's Summer Workshop, which was started four years ago by Cindy Bodenheimer. The summer workshop is an eight week program run by Marist students as counselors. The counselors are picked by the previous years counselors and are paid \$900 for the summer job. There is a class for emotionally disturbed children in the summer camp and the camp has been very successful. Those who apply for the summer workshop classes and are not accepted because of lack of room are put on a waiting list and are the first ones notified of the Saturday work shop during the year.

Because of the success of the summer workshop, the possibility of expanding the summer camp to other locations is being looked into.

Joe Dempsey considers it a great experience for anyone but especially for those in the education field. It gives them a chance to interact with the children and practical experience for future uses.



The gang of Little People's Theatre gets together on Saturdays



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Editorials Marist Women

Many Marist women got together last Tuesday to share their ideas during the first meeting of the Women's Committee. The CIRCLE would now like to share its ideas about women at Marist.

In an earlier introduction to the Women's Committee, it was stated that "women at Marist have problems, according to the Committee on Women report."

We do not feel that any woman at Marist has been denied the opportunity to develop to her full potential. While there are still more men on campus than women, we don't think that the women are fading into the background. On the contrary there is a substantial number of women here who are actively involved and well-adjusted, both academically and socially. We have seen Marist women work for certain objectives with success - the new involvement of women in athletics is a prime example.

We are not trying to say that women have no problems. However, problems that Marist women face are problems that all women face, and these are caused by old societal rules. There is much that a woman can do here - if she only will.

For the women here who does feel that she is given no identity, may we suggest that you examine yourself - who you are, where you want to go - and maybe through self-awareness you will find that there is room for you here, after all.

In conclusion, the CIRCLE hopes that the Women's Committee will not simply be a gathering for women to convince themselves that they are a minority here but rather a place for women to come to the realization that they are a part of Marist. One woman raised the following point at the meeting: "The female voice can be heard if women just show determination." Yes, it can be heard, but please let's not forget that it is already being heard.

Alcoholism Revisited

In the past week, the CIRCLE has received many comments on its editorial of the last issue, dealing with alcoholism.

Some, like Clyda Williams, (see "letters"), point out the discrepancy between our preaching and our practice, even to the point of clipping and mailing last week's advertisements. (thanks, but remember, we're responsible for putting them there!)

To this type of criticism we can only turn our mercenary cheek: quite frankly, we can't afford to advertise only "positive places." It should be pointed out here that if you are one who follows the "tone" of our ads - and there are some who do - we have in fact begun using the same ads as does the Poughkeepsie Journal for many of these establishments.

The other cheek we find a bit harder to turn: we feel silly in having to remind people like Virginia Albano (again, see "Letters") that no one person "authors" an editorial. The "we" employed in all editorials is far from royal; and, as in most other newspapers, the editorials are the opinion or viewpoint of those collective editors on a particular subject felt worthy of note.

As for facts to prove opinions, if Miss Albano can use her "observations of past graduates" and "experience" as substitute for statistical proof, we ask her to sit tight along with us and see just what the facts bring out.

We believed we had some facts behind us and hope some of our ideas will be borne out by a deeper look into the problems of alcoholism by one of our staff reporters in the coming November 7 issue.

There will be no issue of the CIRCLE on Thursday, Oct. 31 due to mid-semester break. The next issue will appear on November 7.

All persons wishing to submit articles, letters, announcements or what have you, are reminded that the deadline for receipt of copy for that next issue is Monday, November 4 at 5:00 p.m.

Letters To The Editors

State Of College

To the Marist Community,
I would like to thank the Circle for its coverage of the "State of the College" address, and for its

editorial in support of this event. Also, the Student Government appreciated the attendance of those who did make it on Tuesday to hear the presentations of Dr. Foy, Dr. Kelly and myself.

The Student Government is pledged to continue com-

munication with the college community and I'm sure that this past week's address will not be the last of its kind. Thanks again.

Sincerely,
Brian Morris
President of
Student Gov't.

Alcoholic Advertisements

Dear Circle,
I am responding to your article in the Circle on Alcoholism. You are saying that, "Alcoholism is a

word that is bandied about by many and ignored by the rest." "Could we at Marist be having the problem?"

I understand that you are trying to help this problem, but you can't help very much if you continue to advertise such things

as I have taken out of your October 17, 1974 Circle.

I suggest, if you advertise more positive places to go, the Alcoholism problem can be helped in this small way.

Just being concerned,
Clyda Williams

Re: Alcoholism

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the editorial on alcoholism that appeared in last week's Circle. On the whole I disagree with the tone of the article. In particular, I disagree with a few statements that were obviously opinion, but stated as if they were facts.

The article raises the point that, "the potential for alcoholism, while it may not manifest itself while students are

at Marist, is generally nurtured by the habits of college life." I feel that the opposite is true. Dringing on a college campus is a social activity which may be encouraged by the environment. However, once the student has left this environment, he does not continue to drink to such a degree. Although I do not have the statistics to prove my statement, my observations of past graduates appear to bear this out.

Another statement which I disagree with is the assumption that dringing at college leads to a "pattern of depression - drink -

depression." In my experience at Marist College, going out is a form of fun, not a cover for depression.

The author of the editorial uses the term "pre-alcoholic behavior," I question what is meant by that term and why is the author applying it to the students at Marist College?

Alcoholism is considered a symptom of a pathology. I don't feel that the social dringing displayed at Marist College is caused by a sickness, whether depression or otherwise.

Submitted by,
Virginia R. Albano

Attorney General

To the Circle:

Recently there has been a lot of talk about Student Government. Now I would like to make an appeal to the students from another angle. I am the Attorney General and my job is to look into discrepancies that come about concerning student

organizations and some school policies. In plain language that means I investigate student's "bitches" about the school. I get some of my cases from the Executive Board, I get others from the Student Judicial Board and still others directly from the students.

What I would like to see is more response from this third group. If you have a legitimate gripe about something going on around here,

whether it is large or small, and would like to see some action taken then get in touch with me. I'm getting paid \$50 a semester of your money to do this job so use me as a tool. I want to know what bothers you, what you want cleared up, what you give a - about! You can get in touch with me in Sheahan 205 or my P.O. box number is S-80.

Thank you,
Mark Plamondon

Food Committee

To All Marist Students:

The Food Committee is an independent group of Marist students representing the student body in association with SAGA and the Campus Center.

Our goal is to improve the food service in all student-related areas.

In order to represent the students, the Food Committee runs surveys every other week in the cafeteria and does interviews around campus during the week between surveys. The suggestions, criticisms and comments from these surveys

and interviews are then compiled and discussed at weekly meetings with Jim Ladota, manager of SAGA, and Dolly Russell, director of the Campus Center.

With the information from these meetings, Ladota can go to the specific area where the problem is, such as the kitchen, dish room or serving line, then discuss the problem with the workers in that area. They, in turn, try to remedy it to the best of their ability.

If the Food Committee is to function properly we must have the full support of you, the students of Marist. By support, we mean cooperation with in-

terviewers in giving your opinion on the meals and food services in general. Also, when filling out surveys, use specific examples. Don't just say the food "sucks" or breakfast was "shitty" - be specific! Say WHY the food was bad (too cold, spicy, watery, etc.). With concrete examples, the problems can be pin-pointed and then corrected.

Anyone wishing to express their ideas further can leave a message in the Food Committee mailbox, C-831, or get in touch with any one of us.

Thank you for your support.
Jim Britt, Dave Smith,
Paul Zoeller, Mike Carney
The Food Committee



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By Fr. Leo Gallant

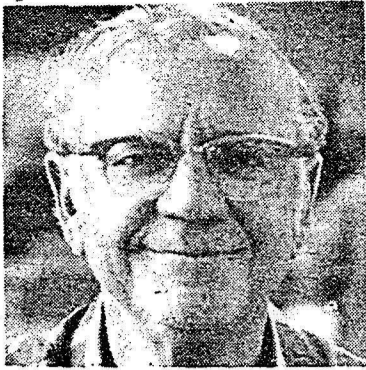
Someone compared man to a basin and whatever he is filled with runs over the brim of the basin onto everything and everyone around him. If a person is filled with self-contempt or a feeling of insignificance he can hardly build up a love relationship. He will project his own thoughts of himself into everyone else. A person who hates himself will most likely feel that God hates him too and that God is constantly accusing him of worthlessness. This concept of self is crippling.

People who gossip probably see in others what they themselves are filled with. (The basin overflowing) Some psychologists say that students who tend to see homosexuality in everybody and who get angry, upset and play dirty tricks are probably themselves latent homosexuals or are very uncertain of their own sexual orientation. The inhumanity of students toward

students is nothing but the overflowing of the basin. Sometimes I feel we would know more about ourselves just by analyzing what we think of others.

With the risk of sounding pietistic, I feel that all of us must rediscover God in our life. God alone can give us a real sense of self-value. He is able to touch people who are scum and by giving them a new sense of dignity, transform them into dedicated, loving human beings. King David could say to God: "What is man that you think of him, mere man that you care for him? You made him inferior only to yourself; you crowned him with glory and honor. You made him ruler over all you have made. . . Lords, our Lord, your greatness is seen in all the world!"

As I write this article, I know that it's a bit negative, but the positive is hidden in it; and I'm



filled with joy because I feel the readers understand what I'm trying to say. I'm filled with joy more and more because I feel the students accept me for what I am. I love them. I think they're so great: The gross-country team who made me part of them (What a great day they put on last Saturday for high school runners!); the football team who "ain't gonna let nobody turn them around"; the campus ministry team who are my feet, my hands, my brains, my energy; everybody else who convinces me the "Spirit is a-moving."

Fine Arts Committee Makes Plans

By Dave Kazdan

The Fine Arts Committee has planned several events this semester, including a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art, November 2; two other bus trips, and a movie.

The Fine Arts Committee, a committee of eight, sponsored by CUB, has already held a panel discussion on "exorcism and possession and a 'paint-in'"

where students used paint and canvas supplied by the committee to paint whatever they wished. The panel discussion, which took place in the theater, was attended by 50 people.

On Saturday, November 2, there is a bus trip planned to the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art in New York City; and a weekend trip to Montreal is in the planning stage for November 8, 9, and 10.

In early November, the film committee, fine arts committee, and the psychology department will co-sponsor a movie entitled "Titticut Follies" which is a movie concerning the criminally insane.

The committee is interested in new members, and any interested students should contact Beth Serafine, Committee chairperson, who can be reached at Gregory House.

Important Announcements

The 1975 REYNARD is now on sale. If you buy one before November 1, the cost is only \$10; after that date the cost is \$12.

Salesmen will be around next week.

Dean Warren Cerrone of the College of Engineering at the University of Detroit will visit the Marist campus on Wednesday, October 30, beginning at 2:00 p.m. Students who are interested in engineering may come to consult with him in room 269 of the Campus Center.

Read this and then run to the Student Government office. We will give you information relating to absentee ballots for the upcoming election. Again we say, read this and run to the SG office - Your local election district must receive your request for an absentee ballot by OCTOBER 29. Read this and run.

TO ALL JUNIORS!!
Class rings will go on sale in Donnelly beginning November 4 through November 15. A \$15 deposit is necessary at the time of ordering.

Hours will be: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday from 12 noon to 1 p.m.; and Monday through Thursday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

ALL STUDENTS interested in attending either the National Model United Nations or the Mock Senate Conference should submit their name, box or phone number, previous experience in college conferences, and background in political science courses to the Political Science Club, Box C-846, as soon as possible.

Students who do not attend posted meetings of the club and help with the organization of the conferences cannot be considered for delegation membership.

University Year for Action will sponsor a benefit cocktail sip for the Community Outreach Center on Sunday, November 3, from 1:30 until 5 p.m. in the new Dining Room of the Campus Center.

For further information about Community Outreach, please drop in at 427 Main St., Poughkeepsie, or call 452-9870

Women To Attend Boston Conference

Three Marist students will attend "The Second Berkshire Conference On The History Of Women," sponsored by Radcliffe College, October 25-27, 1974.

Maureen Dennigan, Patricia O'Leary and Maureen Brey are students in Dr. Peter O'Keefe's "Women In American History" class which meets Tuesdays at 12:45 in Donnelly 164 and Fridays, same time in the Gregory House Reading Room.

Transportation and accommodation is being arranged by the girls themselves but sufficient funds to cover most of the trip has been allotted the students by Dean of Academics, Richard LaPietra and Dean of students, Thomas Wade.

There are nine girls in the class. The names of the three attending the conference were picked randomly. The program is scheduled to begin on Friday, October 25, between 1:00-3:00 p.m. with registration in the Agassiz Living Room of Radcliffe

Yard. Immediately following registration is an opening session with a talk on "Womens History In Transition;" followed by an introduction by Mary Maples Dunn of Bryn Mawr College; welcoming remarks by Martina Horner, President of Radcliffe College; and comment by Gerda Lerner of Sarah Lawrence College. Cocktails and Dinner precede the Evening Session beginning at nine with "Son Et Lumiere: Images Of Woman" under which heading include: The Inside, the Surface, the Mass: Some Recurring Images of Women, and The Big Tease: Women in Film 1930-1945.

The Berkshire Conference and its supporters, The Rockefeller Foundation, have taken the most important step in the development of that interest, education, and have made it possible for all to take part this coming weekend of October 25-27.

HIGH ON SPORTS, continued from page 4.

KOLTHAY NAMED MARIST ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Fred Kolthay, a sophomore from New Hamburg, New York, has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending October 20. This marks the fourth time this year and the second consecutive week that Kolthay has been the recipient of the award.

Kolthay, a member of the cross-country team, lead Marist to victories over Siena and Nyack on Wednesday October 16 at King's (Pa.), King's (N.Y.), and St. Peter's (N.J.), on Saturday, October 19.

INTRAMURAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Anyone interested in competing in the Intramural Mixed Basketball league should pick up a roster in the Intramural Office (Fontaine 319). Deadline for submitting rosters will be Thursday October 31. Mixed Basketball consists of a team of two players, one male and one female, playing against a similar team in a half court game.

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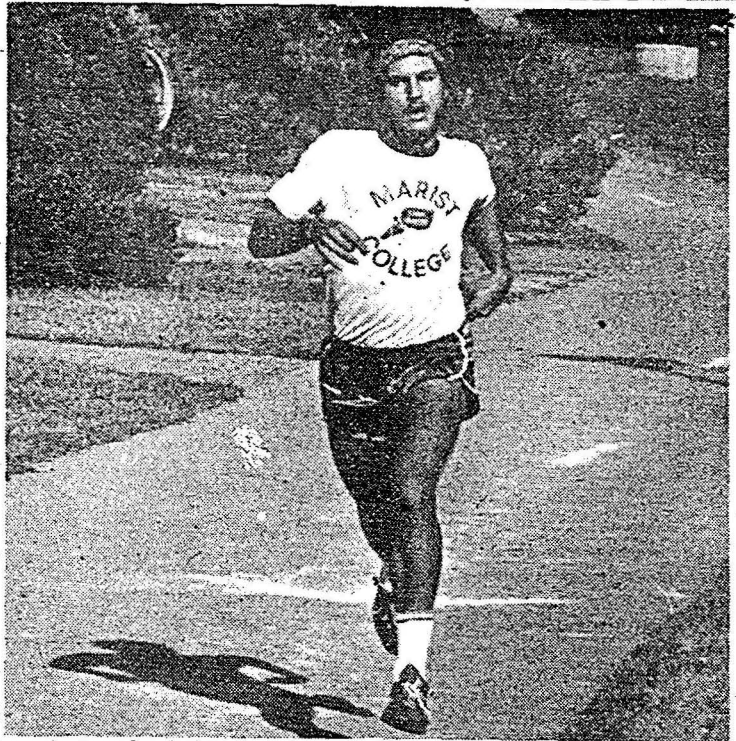
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Red Fox Dave Schools in final meet of the regular season.

Foxes Finish Season

The Marist Running Red Foxes completed their regular season Saturday by notching three wins at home. Earlier on Wednesday Marist had defeated Siena and Nyack, so the Marist harriers ended the season by beating its last twelve opponents. Marist squeaked by Nyack on Wednesday 28-29 and also topped Siena 20-40. George McCutcheon proved to be valuable in Wednesday's effort against Nyack as did Fred Kolthay, Marist's number one runner in every meet this year, and Brian Costine who handled Nyack's top four runners capably. Jim McCalsand and Steve VanKeuren completed Marist's scoring. Nyack will prove to be a very tough opponent for the Red Foxes at home this Saturday in the Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference Championships when Marist defends its title in the 2 p.m. meet.

On Saturday, Marist closed out the regular season with a quadrangular home meet. The Long Red Line shutout Kings College of New York and St. Peters (15-50) and easily defeated Kings College of Pennsylvania; a strong team, 22-37. In this meet many Marist records were broken. Fred Kolthay set a new Marist record for the course as he cleared the 25:00 barrier with his 24:42 clocking. Brian Costine and George McCutcheon also broke Kolthay's old mark of 25:27.5 when they recorded personal bests of 25:06 and 25:09. For McCutcheon, a freshman, it also was a new school record for a freshman, breaking Kolthay's mark of last year. Marist had its best combined team time for its top five runners: 126:38, breaking by four minutes the old mark. It also marked the first time that Marist had ever had one runner under 25:00, five runners under 26:00, ten runners under 27:00, and all thirteen runners under 30:00 on the Marist course. The team in recording two more shutouts, set a Marist record for most shutouts recorded in a single season: nine.

Marist will face a very tough challenge from a determined group of Nyack runners who have only lost to Marist by one point in two different runs against the Red Foxes this season. For those interested in viewing the meet, it will begin at 2 p.m. this Saturday on the lower field. Trophies will be awarded to the top seven runners in the race, forming the CACC All-Conference Team. Marist has high hopes of picking up more than its predicted three individual trophies in the meet. The Big Red Running Machine is hoping to pick up another surprise individual trophy on the Marist home course and has its highest sights set on winning the championship for the second year in a row.

The team still competes in three more championship races. Besides the CACC championships, the team also runs one week from Saturday in two different meets: the top seven will run in the New York State Upstate Championships while the remainder of the team will compete in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships.

Women's Crew Team: Beauty, Not Brawn

By Frank Schiavi

Marist College's newest crew team doesn't have muscles of steel, huge shoulders nor legs the size of tree trunks. Dainty arms, sexy legs and stylish hair-dos would best describe their physical attributes. This newest of crew teams is, in fact, pretty. The team is, of course, the recently created women's crew team.

Each of the girls could easily have been former high school prom queens. They seemed amused at the thought of being called "jocks." Anni Cullinane, a sophomore from Long Island, said, "All the guys call us 'jockettes.'" But, I like it though, it's fun. Being on the team gives us a real sense of team spirit because

by relying on each other, we each try harder."

Maureen O'Keefe, a junior from Long Island, said, "Yeah, the guys on the team don't seem to take us seriously, but, we'll show them." Maureen relayed the girls' intense enthusiasm for the team. She said, "Crew gives us an outlet. Being on the team makes me feel like more than just a student. I feel like I'm more of a part of Marist now." Maureen explained that the team wants not only to compete this fall, but in the spring also. In order to race the full season, she said that the athletic department would have to allocate 1900 dollars to the team. As yet, the money has not been granted.

Although a few girls have quit the team, Anne De Franco, also a junior from Long Island, remains

optimistic. She said, "The girls that have remained on the team are going to stay with it. We're all very serious about the team, including our coaches."

According to Junior Phyllis Mendreski, disillusionment with the team is not the cause for some of the girls quitting the team. She said, "Whether we're in the first boat or the second boat has nothing to do with it. We practice six days a week at 6:30 a.m. and some of the girls have found that their grades have suffered because of the practice hours."

All the girls agree that being on the team is exciting and great fun, but it doesn't end there. In regard to their big race in Boston on October 27, Maureen said, "We're going to show everybody that our team is great. We're going to win."

Booters Down Bloomfield

"It just wasn't a game," said Marist soccer coach Dr. Howard Goldman after his Red Fox booters downed Bloomfield in an important Central Atlantic College Conference game Saturday at Leonidoff Field.

The Red Foxes, which set a school record for most goals and most shots (84), were led by Sophomore Halfback John McGraw from Levittown, New York, the team's leading scorer with ten goals and four assists. McGraw scored four times, good for another school record, and

assisted on another goal.

The Red Foxes also got scoring help from Junior linemen Tim Trotta from Park Ridge, New Jersey and Al "Robbie" Robinson from Staatsburg, New York. Sophomore Fullback Kevin McGhee from Baldwin, New York, and Freshmen Halfback Doug Morgan from Madison, Connecticut and Lineman John Metzger of Pleasant Valley, New York also scored.

"It was no contest," repeated Goldman. "We passed well, we controlled the ball and they never

had any chances on the goal. After a while you begin to have a little sympathy for your opponents but I played everybody. I had and I even played some players out of position. But I couldn't tell my players to stop shooting.

The Red Fox goaltender, Sophomore Jay Metzger, recorded his third straight shutout. However his counterpart, John Johnson, was kept busy all-afternoon and responded with 30 saves.

Manhattan Defeated

By Tom McTernan

Combining the pinpoint passing of Ed Bonnett and the explosive running of Nigel Davis, Marist accumulated a total offense of 507 yards in defeating Manhattan 33-14 at Gaelic Park in the Bronx Saturday.

It was no contest. Manhattan (0-5) had tight end, Doug Dowd, masquerading at quarterback, with regular QB, Brian Smith out with a sprained wrist. Dowd completed just 5 of 15 passes for 63 yards and three interceptions - by Bill Pitcairn, Jim Pagano and Ron Clarke. And with Jerry Dimenna continuing to impress up front, the defense held the

Jaspers to 119 yards.

Bonnett connected on 7 of 11 for 144 yards, including TD strikes of 55 and 9 yards to flanker Tim Murphy in the first half and later scored the final touchdown on a two-yard jaunt. Davis, who scored his 6th TD on a 27-yard run in the third period, finished with 172 yards for his 10 carries.

The Jaspers were held scoreless until halfback Mike Conway broke loose for scoring bursts of 18 and 21 yards in the final session.

This Saturday's game with Scranton here has been canceled, so the Vikings are off until next Saturday, November 2, when they will travel to Oswego State.

High On Sports

By John Tkach

CONLIN NAMED COACH AT MARIST

Ed Conlin, captain of last year's Marist College basketball team has been named junior varsity coach, here at Marist.

Conlin, who played two years for the Red Foxes, replaces Dr. Lawrence Menapace, who has resigned in order to devote more time to his teaching duties here at Marist.

The new coach, who is working toward his bachelor's degree in American Studies here at Marist, played two years of varsity basketball under head coach Ron Petro. He was a two-year letterman at Post Junior College before coming to Marist.

Conlin will help with scouting and recruiting in addition to running the jayvee.

"When he was playing for me, Conlin had a tremendous desire for winning," Petro said. "Now that he has joined me on the coaching staff I'm sure he will instill his desire for winning on his players. He has a real dedication to the sport. I can't remember when Ed wasn't working as hard as he could to achieve an objective."

Conlin is from Bristol, Connecticut, is 26 and a veteran of the Marine Corps.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (October 24-November 6)

Saturday - October 26

Soccer - Western Connecticut State at Leonidoff Field 11:00 a.m.
Cross Country - Central Atlantic College Conference Championships - Home, 2:00 p.m.
Football - Scranton at Leonidoff Field, 2:00 p.m.
Sailing - Shields Regatta at King's Point, New York.

Sunday - October 27

Crew - Head of the Charles Regatta at Boston, Massachusetts.
Sailing - Shields Regatta at King's Point, New York.

Wednesday - October 30

Soccer - Hunter at Leonidoff Field, 3:00 p.m.

Saturday - November 2

Soccer - at Siena, 2:00 p.m.
Cross Country - Upstate Championships at Albany, New York, 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday - November 6

Soccer - King's Point at Leonidoff Field, 3:00 p.m.

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