

RECORD

MARIST COLLEGE

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Teacher Certification Plan Announced

Brother William Murphy Assigned To Head Athletic, Education Depts.

by JAMES MOLONEY

In September of 1961 the faculty of Marist College was enhanced by the addition of Brother William J. Murphy. Brother's qualifications almost equal his record of achievements here at Marist. He holds the following degrees: a B.S. in Education from Fordham University an S.T.M. from the University of Notre Dame, an M.S. in Psychology from St. John's University, an Associateship in Education from the University of London, and a diploma from the Sorbonne in Paris. This is a very impressive background, especially when we add to it his administrative experience derived from such diverse positions as teaching at the Marist Brothers' Novitiate, editing the Maristella (religious newspaper), and teaching assignments at the numerous Marist high schools.

A glance at the previous listings makes it obvious that Brother William has led a rather active life. Residing here at Marist has not changed this any. Brother is now involved in as many activities as is possible. He is the head of the Education Department and he has recently been appointed to animate and direct the Teacher Training Program, which requires adept and experienced guidance. Brother William is also the director of intercollegiate activities and in this capacity he is responsible for scheduling the games, meeting the representatives from other colleges, arranging transportation, etc. Active with the intramural sports program, Brother is assisting Dr. Hooper by

planning the future athletic events. Another highlight of Brother William's career here was the preparing of the brochure used to publicize the college.

These positions are all above and beyond his essential call to duty as instructor in three courses: Fundamentals of Catholic Belief, Catholic Morality and Marriage, and the Education Seminar. In his spare time Brother William is writing a thesis entitled "Prologue to the Gospel of St. John: A Comparative Study."

Debate Planned

by GARY SMITH

The first Marist College Invitational Debate Tournament will be held on Saturday, November 11th. Brother John Malachy announced today. This debate will be open to all high schools of the New York City area. The following high schools have accepted and will debate the federal aid to education question: Archbishop Molloy, Jamaica; Archbishop Stepinac, White Plains; Cardinal Hayes, Bronx; Manhattan Prep, N.Y.C.; Mt. Saint Michael, Bronx; Regis High School, N.Y.C.; and Xavier High School, N.Y.C.

The debates will be judged by the high school moderators and the Student Council will act as hosts. Trophies will be awarded the first three winning teams. Another debate will be held in the spring for local schools.

Eight Seniors Are Presently Teaching

by THOMAS McANDREW

A new field of study leading to the attainment of a New York State provisional teacher's certificate has been inaugurated at Marist College. The program which qualifies the student to teach on the secondary school level should be in full swing by next year, and will be offered to those in third and fourth year.

The program does not lead to a bachelor's degree in education, but is designed rather to equip the liberal arts student with the necessary qualifications for teaching, without losing the value of their arts degree. Those students enrolled in the courses, which will be over and above those required to graduate, will have to have more than the regular 128 credits; however some may be taken as electives. The courses to be offered include; philosophy of Education, Test and Measurement, Public Speaking, Educational Psychology, Fundamental Sociology, and New York State Government. There will also be courses given on teaching methods in English, History and Mathematics. Brother William Murphy, who is director of the department, plans to have outside teachers renown in their respective fields to lecture and conduct some of the method classes. Along with the courses, the student is required to spend eighty hours in observation and practice teaching which will take place in the fall semester of their senior year.

Students will also be given the benefit of a placement service; however, a position is usually offered at the school where the practice teaching is done. The advantage of the certificate is twofold; the holder is more apt to obtain a

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The RECORD

Editor: James Callahan
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Curricular and Extra

To those of us who arrived on campus in the fall of '58, and to less extent, to each succeeding class, the college has presented an external facade much different from that which we see today. What was then a hole in the ground is today Donnelly Hall, the hub of all student activity. A once empty parking lot has twice been expanded to meet the needs of an increased student population.

But even more important, there is a force of change acting below this surface, and with results far more important. The liberal arts college has in the space of one year enlarged itself into Business Administration and Teacher Education. Faculty numbers have increased, and curriculum has been appended, at least as rapidly as student enrollment has filled out. And most important, the vital role of extra-curricular activity has been sensed and acted upon by the administration. What at first was mere classroom instruction of the college man has expanded to approach more nearly the full development of the well-rounded man.

In any school, any institution of higher learning, probably the outstanding extra-curricular means for accomplishing its end are its lecture series. In fact, not only are its students benefitted, but the school, in this activity, is serving more fully, more directly, as a prime cultural and intellectual force in the community. Here, the lecture as a tool for instruction and as an effortless educator has developed to an impelling force, probably second only to the classroom itself, in serving to broaden one's knowledge and experience.

It must certainly be rewarding to those responsible for the formation of the lecture programs to see the response in attendance given by the student Brothers, and it must be even more disheartening for them to notice the absence of other students. Any lecture serving to augment curricular education is probably least meant for those studying in that major field covered by the lecture. It is for the science man to here learn of Lincoln, the mathematician to understand O'Neill, and all of us to become aware of the present trends in architecture. Especially in a liberal arts college, no man can lay claim to one area as the source of his own knowledge, and it is the lecture that most certainly brings to him, with facility, a knowledge of more of the world that surrounds him.

Unless a college man seek out what he has passively received for a dozen years, his education has been aborted short of its goal.

To The Editor:

Dear Sir:

In view of the recent pilgrimages which have been made to the college, I feel that it is the duty of the students to take an interest in the school's physical well-being. The good Brothers have done a commendable job in maintaining the buildings, lawns, and other facilities. However, there is one major deduction to the otherwise fine appearance those ridiculous signs.

Let's face it, how wrong can a person go when he is looking for someone or something on this campus. Granted there is a traffic problem and these signs are needed. But the sight of two or three signs one after another telling you that you cannot park, cannot go, cannot turn or cannot cannot. We may have a serious mental problem on our hands soon. Do you realize the effect that this ridiculous mental lapse can cause our students to become hopelessly neurotic?

Hopelessly neurotic,
John Dworak

What's what?

by JOSEPH MITCHELL

There are thousands of questions unanswered in many American minds concerning political affairs. I think that one of the more pressing questions is this: Would You vote for or against a four year term of office of Supreme Court Justices?

When asked, these six people replied thusly:
Against, because the Supreme Court would tend to be packed. We can see the plausibility of that with our experience under Roosevelt. If, however, the term of office were to be lengthened to a longer period of time, for example, ten or twelve years, and if these terms were staggered in a manner similar to that used in the Senate, it might be possible to combat excess conservatism and yet maintain the stability that is necessary for the court to function properly. Jim Coombs
Against, because the court would be used as a tool. Bill Lenehan
Against, because I think they should not shorten the term for the Supreme Court Justices due to the possibility that a member of our highest court may tend to have his decisions influenced by a particular group. This would, in a sense, render the court ineffective, somewhat like our present House of Representatives which spends the first part of its term becoming accustomed to the job, and the latter part in running for reelection. This would therefore produce a conflict of interest in the courts.

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Larry O'Brien

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

Features: J. Moloney, Ed., G. Hallam, Asst. Ed., J. Buscemi, W. Gorman, W. McIntre, J. Mitchell, W. Richard, T. Salamone. Sports: W. Herbst, Ed., J. Dworak, J. Pizzani. Make-up: G. Smith, Ed., T. Campillii, P. Hanley, E. Heller, K. Knapp. Circulation: J. Pizzani, Mngr., D. Roller.

Robert Norman Named To Public Relations Dept.

Robert Norman began his career at Marist College in the spring of 1959 as a part-time instructor in Speech, Radio and Television. The school year of 1961 now finds him a full time instructor in the English Department while adroitly directing the public relations for the school.

After his three year tour of duty with the United States Army in the Phillipines during the Second World War, he returned to the United States and obtained a B. A. degree in Journalism from the University of St. Bonaventure. Upon graduation, he attended Syracuse University, receiving his M. S. in Communications. Mr. Norman is a well known local radio announcer. He has participated in many type programs and is known in this area for his announcing and administrative work at WEOK. Though bearing the brunt of a heavy schedule, he still reserves time to broadcast the Poughkeepsie High School football games.

Professor Norman, his wife, Camille, and their two children, Judy, age three, and Robert Junior, age one, live on Violet Avenue, just a short distance from the campus.

WHAT'S WHAT (cont. from p. 2)

Against, because it opens up the Supreme Court to political machinery influence, whereas a person with a life term does not have to worry about re-election. Phil Bruno

For, because as a result of the long term, the decisions of the Supreme Court would tend to be behind the times, thus they would hinder progress. Tom Connolly

Do you agree with these people? Have you ever stopped to think about the question? Well if you have not, there is still time to redeem yourself, because next week I am going to ask your opinion on "Would you keep people from entering your fallout shelter in time of attack?"

ALL SOULS' DAY

Schedule of Masses

12:10 PM
12:30
12:50

A box is on the Chaplain's bulletin board in which you may place the names of all your beloved deceased whom you wish to be remembered in these Masses.

Basketball Tryouts

Tryouts for the basketball team are now in progress under the direction of Coach George Strba. There has been a fine turnout for the trials; twenty-five men working for a spot on the team.

Coach Strba says he is happy to be here at Marist and he is also hopeful of building a strong team. He has placed a great deal of emphasis upon fundamentals and a lot of hustle. Practice has been so designed as to allow each man a chance to adjust to the feel of the ball through a variety of drills. In anticipation of cutting the team down to fifteen regular players, Coach Strba has also held fifteen minute scrimmages which gives each recruit a chance to display his best efforts with high hopes of making the team. Cuts have been decided upon by the coach and a list of those making the team will be posted today, October 31st.

The first intercollegiate game of the season is December 2nd, which gives the team one more month in which to work into shape.

Hopefuls from last year's team include: John Callahan, David Flynn, Walter Herbst, John Romeo and Robert Van Aernem. The new candidates for the team are: Walter Barisonok, Jim Daly, Charles Drozenski, Dennis Feeney, Ronald Franks, Robert Hackett, William Heller, Mort Laffin, Terry Macken, Sam Maneri, Ernie Miscione, Donald Murphy, Edward Murray, Frank Nemitz, Larry Plover, Mario Rampolla, John St. Dennis, Donald Shook, Tom Trojanowski, and Fred Weiss. Dave Reitter, Dan Verrico and Stan Waryas are the managers.

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TEACHER CERTIFICATION

position, and he is given a higher salary than the teacher who doesn't possess one.

"The courses are not easy", said Brother William, "but they offer the most comprehensive and fullest background in education." Arlington, Poughkeepsie, Wappinger Central, and Kingston High Schools are but a few that have approved and highly praised the program.

At present, there are eight seniors enrolled and applications submitted from nine juniors in the program. Sophomores who are interested, and fulfill the minimum scholastic index required for enrollment are eligible for application. Ultimately, Brother William hopes to have at least thirty to forty students enrolled in the program.

INTRAMURALS

DONS BEAT HUDSON 20-6

by Terry Machen

Two teams fresh from first game victories on the intramural gridiron met last Wednesday. A strong Don House team dumped the Hudson House by a 20 to 6 margin.

The first half was all Don House. The game was only minutes old when end John Langeloh took a 30 yard pass from quarterback Tommy McDermott and loped into the end zone. Minutes later flashy Jimmy Pizzani grabbed a bullet from McDermott and hit pay-dirt.

The Dons rolled on as the combination of McDermott and Pizzani clicked again when Pizzani took a screen pass and scampered 40 yards down the sideline untouched. The Dons added insult to injury: when their big defensive line dug in with the Hudsons backed up against the goal and Cy Collins caught Stan Waryas in the end zone for a safety.

The second half was a little more of a contest. The Huds came back when big Fred Weiss jumped up between two defenders to snag Pat Berardi's chuck. At times the Hudson House started to move but the Dons' defensive line, sparked by such terrors as John O'Neill, Cy Collins, Don Rolleri, Pete Hanley, and Bob Kuffman, quickly quelled any threat and the Don House walked away with a rather lopsided victory.

In other games this week:

MANOR defeated GUARD 12-0

Queen to be Chosen For Fall Semi-Formal

The Campus Booster Club has announced that a queen will be chosen for the November semi-formal dance; the Student Council will select three finalists from which the student body will elect a queen on the sixteenth of November. The girl chosen queen and her escort will be the recipients of \$150 gold watches on the evening of the dance.

A photograph (at least 5X7) and other pertinent information such as schooling, employment, skills, hobbies, ambitions, etc. will constitute the criteria for judging the winner. The necessary pictures and facts must be submitted before Nov. 8th.

The competition is open to all students who submit the required data and who plan to attend the Rainbow Dance.

Frank Swetz Named Coach of Wrestling and Weightlifting Intercollegiate Activity Planned For Fall of 1962

by JOHN DWORAK

Brother William Murphy, Athletic Director of Marist College, has announced that the post of wrestling and weight lifting coach has been filled. Frank Swetz, a senior at the college, has been appointed, and the assignment is effective immediately.

Mr. Swetz is a native of New York City and attended Marist High School. He has been associated with members of the administration at the college for the past six years. He attended City College of New York after graduation from high school. Here he gained an intensive knowledge of the two sports.

During his attendance at City College he had an opportunity to work under Joe Sapora, one of the finest wrestling and weight lifting coaches in the country. It was Sapora who coached America's first heavyweight wrestling champion.

This was in the 1948 Olympics at London. Mr. Swetz's record in college bears out the fact that he is not only a good teacher but also a good student. During his freshman year he wrestled first man in his division, middleweight, on the freshman team. He continued to hold this

position for the next three years on the varsity and junior varsity teams.

His experience with weight-lifting merited him an offer to join the team which was to go on to win the East Coast championship. He was forced to refuse this offer, unfortunately. He also won second place in the middleweight boxing intermural meet. On the strength of his performances he took the post of coach of weight-lifting which he held for two years.

In an interview Swetz outlined the program which he has planned for the upcoming months. He made a point to show that many men at Marist feel that because they have no experience in either wrestling or weight-lifting they should not bother going out for the team. Nothing could be farther from true. Both of the sports are primarily reserved for the college level and there are very few college wrestlers and weight lifters today who ever did it before college. The interest in the sports has been increasing but he feels a greater response should be had.

As the program is set up now, any student can come and work out with the weights and learn the fundamentals of wrestling. The sessions are held each class day in the gym. During the winter months there will be an introduction to the methods in weight lifting that can

develop a person's capabilities.

There has been an appropriation for the purchase of a full set of weights and mats and these should be along soon. In the spring, intramural competition in both sports is planned and there are plans to begin intercollegiate activity the following fall.

To cultivate interest on campus, the coach said that an exhibition is being planned. He has invited the noted area wrestler, Carl Linick to participate. The date for this event has not yet been determined.

Evening School to Hold Dinner Dance

The Evening Division Student Council announced yesterday that plans are now underway for a gala Thanksgiving Dinner Dance to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 7:00 P.M. on November 18, 1961. Music for dancing will be provided by a local band. The admission price of \$3.00 per couple will include a buffet dinner and beverages. A limited number of tickets are available from your Evening class representative. Watch this column for future announcements and further details on Evening Division activities.

SALE

SALE

SALE

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