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Oarsmen to Begin Spring Training Feb. 15

Coach Catanzaro Plans to Develop Club with Aid of Experienced Nucleus

by JOHN DWORAK

Coach Joseph Catanzaro announced that crew will begin on February 15th this year. He said that all interested parties are to report that day at 4 PM to the large lecture hall for an organizational meeting. It is expected that 30 candidates will report for this meeting.

In making the announcement the coach said that the expanded schedule that the crew has assumed makes this early starting date a must. The first race will take place on April 8th against St. John's University, in New York City. This spring will mark the first real use of the new shell which was acquired in the fall. In commenting on the fall practices, which were tried for the first time this year, Catanzaro said that he was "pleased with the reaction of the students: and that he felt the sessions had served a very useful purpose. The purpose of these were to acquaint the new men with the fundamentals of rowing and to get them accustomed to the shells. This will speed up matters greatly in the spring, when a very intensive training program is undertaken.

In addition to the shell the crew also has new oars and new uniforms. The uniform design was originated by the coach and members of the crew.

In making further comment on the schedule, the coach said that he was disappointed that a home race was not set for the weekend tentatively set as Spring Weekend. On that particular weekend, May 4, 5 and 6, the crew will be in Worcester to race in the Rusty Callow Regatta. The following week the crew travels to Philadelphia

Crew Prepares for Seven Meet Schedule

to compete in the Dad-Vail Regatta. Also slated to row against Marist are, American International College, Long Island University, Clark University and the seven-meet schedule ends with Trinity College on the 19th of May.

"If last year's showing was any indication of the potential that crew has at Marist, we will definitely be something to be reckoned with this year," said the coach. He pointed out that unlike last year, all races, save the Dad-Vail and Rusty Callow, will include at least two boats, varsity and junior varsity and possibly a third boat.

Four first boat veterans will return for the season which includes the Dad-Vail Regatta and the Rusty Callow Meet. Returning varsity oarsmen include Tony Campilli, a '62 senior from Wappingers Falls, Sophomore John Doss who rowed at Arlington High School, Walt Herbst, a sophomore and Ed DiSanto, a junior. Others who are good prospects include: Jim Daley of Poughkeepsie, who rowed with the Columbia freshmen and Poughkeepsie High School, Mike Chiriatti of Poughkeepsie who rowed with the Pioneers, John Convery of Poughkeepsie who rowed with Arlington High School, Bob Meade who also hails from Poughkeepsie and who rowed for Arlington; Jim Callahan of Poughkeepsie who rowed last year, and Tracy Flanagan of Newburgh who rowed in club races at Clinton, Connecticut last year. Basketball team members, Terry Macken, Walt Barisonek and Ronnie Franks will also be crew candidates.

Gary Smith, veteran varsity cox of Poughkeepsie will return as crew coxswain this year. He was formerly coxswain at Poughkeepsie High School before enrolling at Marist. Coach Catanzaro summed up crew prospects at Marist by stating: "We can use all the help we can get. We have a rough schedule ahead of us". The actual workouts on the river will begin as soon as the ice clears!

Two regattas and five meets comprise the 1962 crew schedule according to Athletic Director Brother William Murphy. The Red Foxes open on April 8 against St. John's University of Brooklyn at Travis Island; April 21st, Marist travels to Worcester, Mass. for a meet with American International College; April 28th to Oyster Bay for a meet with Long Island University. On May 5th, the locals row in the Rusty Callow Regatta at Worcester, Mass. Clark University provides the opposition here on the Hudson on May 10th. The Dad-Vail Regatta in Philadelphia on May 12th is followed by the final meet, at home, on May 19th as Marist entertains Trinity.

The Rusty Callow Regatta included such schools as Amherst, who won the Regatta last year, Clark, American International, Marist and Trinity. The Regatta in Philadelphia features approximately 25 to 30 schools all competing for the Dad-Vail Cup.

Joseph Catanzaro begins his second year as crew coach at Marist this year and is hopeful of a successful crew season.

Dr. Balch Named Encyclopedia Specialist

A new honor has come to Dr. Roscoe Balch, Assistant Professor of History here at Marist. He has been appointed by the Catholic Youth Encyclopedia a "Subject Matter Specialist" in the area of Church history. The Catholic Youth Encyclopedia is projected as a ten volume work to be published by McGraw Hill Book Company under the sponsorship of Cardinal Spellman and the editorship of the Very Rev. Msgr. John H. Harrington. The Encyclopedia is intended for the use of high school students.

Dr. Balch, who came to Marist last fall, is preparing articles on "The Black Death," "The Sicilian Vespers," "Popess Joan," "Urban 11", and "The Council of Trent".

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Who me?

Youth is a reaching, questioning, uncertain time. Youth is the best time for trial and error. Youth is the time for trying on separate dreams until you find one that fits you, and can be worn for ever after.

Many of us here at Marist have made our vocational choice. We, generally speaking, have chosen to teach. Marist affords us a well-rounded education and yet a meager 15% represent the spirit of Marist.

Who comprises this 15%? The same 15% who will, in the future, have the opportunities for the better jobs of their own choosing. Why? Simply stated: These students have a truly well-rounded education. They have participated in extra-curricular activities and have labored to instill a traditional spirit and resounding ring in the name of Marist.

This editorial is directed to the other 85%. The students who give a dull, thudding echo to the name of Marist. The lethargic, almost apathetic, "guys" you see in the hall, in class, and the one you eat with in the cafeteria. Not you; you don't have any responsibility. He's responsible - responsible for absolutely nothing.

Anyone with the slightest iota of responsibility will tell you, and it is rather pathetic that a man should have to be told even once, that you lack the "initiative" to throw an empty coffee cup into any one of ten receptacles. The pig pen burned down gentlemen!

It's an absolute disgrace that the intramural program is on the verge of collapse. Why? Because you don't have the responsibility to participate once a week, usually less, in the intramural program or an extra-curricular activity. And you aspire to teach. You will be responsible for shaping the youth of tomorrow in the hand of promise and opportunity. You won't even attend a class meeting for your own benefit and you are molding tomorrow.

I have insulted you and now I issue you a challenge. Participate in some intramural sport or extra-curricular activity if not for Marist, for yourself. Perhaps I shouldn't call it a challenge, but rather, the reawakening of an opportunity. It is hard to conceive personal betterment a challenge, but indeed, in such a lethargic atmosphere, it is, paradoxically enough, hard to view it as something other than a challenge.

WALTER HERBST

To The Editor:

During the past semester, two new sports were introduced at Marist, wrestling and weightlifting. They were met with initial enthusiasm; however, due to limited facilities the programs were hindered. At this time, we are pleased to announce better facilities for the coming semester.

The school has purchased a 325 lb. set of weights and associated body building equipment which has been combined with our existing equipment in the establishment of a weightlifting gym in the basement of St. Mary's. The gym will be open to all members of the student body on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. Although we would like to train lifters for competition, the main purpose of the program is conditioning. Weightlifting can be used either to gain or lose weight, develop large and efficient muscles, speed, power or endurance depending on the methods of training. Programs will be tailored to individual needs and desires.

The wrestling squad has acquired six mats and wrestling practice is progressing in earnest. Wrestling, one of the most grueling of collegiate sports develops a stamina and physical and mental agility which cannot be achieved by any other form of exercise. We welcome any interested students, especially heavy-weights, to attend a workout session, Tuesday afternoons 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Frank Swetz
Coach, Wrestling and Weightlifting

Field Under Construction For Intramural Soccer

Brother William Murphy has announced that an area 450 by 400 feet is being leveled for the construction of an athletic field with facilities for an Athletic Building.

This athletic field which would be located south of Donnelly Hall would include two soccer fields to be used for intra-mural soccer and football, softball, baseball, track and other sports at Marist.

Brother Murphy also announced that soccer would begin informally in the fall of this year with players being selected from the intramural ranks. By the fall of 1963 Marist should have an organized intercollegiate soccer schedule. We already have scrimmages lined up with Danbury State and Bard for this fall. No coach has yet been named but several of the brothers with coaching experience will work out with the prospective candidates this fall.

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What's what?

by JOSEPH MITCHELL

It seems today that our foreign diplomats, reporters, and such are under the impression that the American public actually 'thinks that total world disarmament is feasible. (Some would have us go to such lengths as to participate in, or should I say attempt to participate in, disarmament talks.) If there is a chance of achieving total world disarmament, with proper controls and supervision, while having at the same time a method of disarmament enforcement, then a problem arises that must be considered along with the idea or should I say the fear of disarmament cheating: Would a total disarming injure the United States? If so, how?

Having had this question of disarmament injury to the United States put to them, some of the students of Marist had this to say:

"The present economy of the U.S. is fundamentally one based on war production. The disbanding of the armed services would thereby destroy the basic structure of our system. In that, private industry would not be able to absorb into jobs the people released by the destruction of the war economy. To counter-act this problem the government would have to socialize, either by creating government jobs or by directly subsidizing private industry which would destroy our concept of capitalism and our society as a whole."

M. Faherty

"Disarmament would injure us because it would put us on the same level as other countries, in that we would suffer a great loss of prestige which we cannot afford."

M. Laffin

"We would be injured at home by disarmament economically because our major economy stabilizer is arms production; and abroad, due to the loss of arms trade and American cultural influence that would ensue."

G. DeWitt

"Total disarmament would definitely injure us in that the tremendous Federal apending for defense today, which is the life preserver of American industry, would be lost."

Phil Bruno

"It seems obvious to me that it would end in our destruction. Khrushchev himself has openly proclaimed his desire to bury us, and Mao-Tse Tung, has on numerous occasions, stated that he believes war with the U.S. is inevitable, and I think the only thing deterring these two world enemies is our nuclear striking force."

B. Gorman

Robert Norman Gives "Journalism" Lecture

On January 16th Mr. Robert Norman discussed Journalism and how it was brought out in the newspaper, radio and television. He showed how the old myth of the newspaper reporter being an ill-bred person who was continually showing his bad manners was just that--only a myth. Today the reporter has to have certain qualifications and a personality for the job he has undertaken. He has to be a man who knows a little about everything. Mr. Norman also said that he should not offend but he should also not avoid controversy. The first thing which a reporter learns is the usage and meaning of the inverted pyramid, which is like a funnel into which all the news is poured with the less important details on the bottom and the main facts at the top. It is also possible to cover all the questions of why-who-what-where-which that are so important to the reporter and the reader.

The reporter's real life is one of fast movement where he has little time to see his family. The newspaper man always owes his allegiance to the newspaper he works for and must outwardly accept its policies.

In radio the reporter is faced with more requirements. He probably has about fifteen deadlines to meet plus having to gather, write and present the material on the air. Education, says Mr. Norman, is very important to the radio reporter today; he is no longer the uneducated "slob" who stuck his foot in the door and annoyed many a person. There are so many requirements, such as knowing some of the technical workings of the radio station. In describing an ordinary day in the life of a radio reporter, Mr. Norman told how he woke at about 5:15 go through the morning news casts and finally around 1:00 PM he will go out on his beat for the news. He will cover all types of stories from

Senior Fasching Postponed

Gary DePaolo, Senior Class president, announced last week that the Senior "Fasching" has been postponed. Due to legal technicalities the Germania Singing Society could not obtain a catering permit from the N.Y.S.A.B.C. Board. Without a permit the club would be liable to legal action and consequently was forced to dissolve their agreement with Marist. A future date for the senior dance has not been set.

Now do you agree with any of our collegians? Do you think that there is a remote chance that we have been reading articles about disarmament and perhaps even experiencing a little anxiety over these disarmament "talks" for nothing?

Da Vincis View Film

The DaVinci Society presented a film shown on the Bell Telephone Hour. The film, "The Thread of Life", depicted and explained many of the complex problems of genetics, such as inheritance, mutations, and environment. Through popular demand the film will be shown again Thursday of this week at 3:30. All are invited to attend.

Pre-Law Society Plans Organizational Meeting

Jim Coombs and Charlie Council have announced plans to form a Pre-Legal Society on campus. The purpose of the society will be to act primarily as an educational group exposing as many facets as possible of a career in Law.

The first meeting of this organization will be held on Wednesday, February 14th. This meeting is open to all men on campus who are even remotely interested in law. The agenda will include a discussion of the American Association of Law Schools stated position on the ideal undergraduate course leading to admittance in an accredited law school. While some thought has already been given to the activity of the group which will probably include lectures by local attorneys and representatives of various law schools on the east coast, definite plans will be begun on Wednesday.

All men who have an interest in law or who are as yet vocationally uncertain are urged to attend this meeting and to become a part of the society.

the police to the political sometimes gathering news far into the night.

Probably one of the most difficult mediums for a reporter to work in is television because here sight and sound must be coordinated with station policy. The staff of a television news show is usually quite large to achieve this coordination.

The reporter, to write a good story must take the fact and be able to evaluate what is important. He gets to know human nature and learns the different personalities with which he must associate. In ending the lecture Mr. Norman said, "A reporter may become very cynical and yet he is thankful for the people he meets who make it quite worth 'being a reporter'".

BASKETBALL GAMES

at Siena Tonight 6:15 P.M.

Berkshire Christian

Thursday 8:00 P.M.

Marist Loses to Albany Pharmacy in Double Over-time 86-79

The Marist College quintet dropped a heartbreaker to Albany College of Pharmacy at Albany last Friday night. The game was a see-saw battle in the first half but Pharmacy had a three oint bulge at halftime. The Foxes trailed most of the second half but with a great comeback they tied the score in the closing seconds of the game. The first overtime saw Marist club to the score with a half second left. In the second five minute overtime the Druggists pulled away and the Marist Five could not come back before the final buzzer sounded.

The first half played in the cracker box gym was highlighted by the fact that there was only one referee. The Foxes took a quick lead and led by as much as seven points midway through the half but the Pharmacists called and the lead jumped back and forth with A.C.P. on top of a 31-28 score at halftime.

In the second half Albany opened up a lead and were out in front by eleven at one point and led by five with four minutes left. The Foxes put on a press which caused the departure of forward Dave Flynn due to fouls. With seven seconds left and Marist down by two,

Fred Weiss was fouled in the act of shooting and awarded two shots. He swished in the first one and stopped many heartbeats as the second one bounced around the rim and finally dropped through. John Romeo intercepted an Albany pass with time all but run out and the buzzer sounded with the score knotted at 64 up.

After everyone's heart had resumed beating again the first overtime began. Once again the Druggists forced the Foxes to come back again this one being even more of a "cinderally" comeback. With one minute and forty seconds left Marist was down by five and the lead was cut to two with only two seconds left. Fred Weiss pulled down a defensive rebound and immediately called time out. John Romeo took the ball out with one half a second showing on the clock. He fired a full court pass to big Fred who banked in a jump shot just as the buzzer sounded.

Once again everyone managed to relax as the second overtime began. Albany again jumped into the lead and when Marist lost the services of Romeo and Weiss because of fouls A.C.P. pulled and the Foxes could not come back.

MARIST

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Trojanowski	11	0	1	22
Weiss	10	7	5	27
Flynn	2	2	5	6
Barisonek	4	2	4	10
Romeo	0	3	5	3
Macken	0	0	1	0
Murphy	0	0	3	0
Callahan	0	0	2	0
Franks	5	1	1	11
Total	31	16	27	79

ALBANY PHARMACY

Golden	8	2	4	18
Chaffee	3	3	2	9
Rosenbloom	3	3	5	9
Brakemeier	4	4	4	12
Bryan	7	3	4	17
Morrissey	3	0	0	6
Toomajian	5	5	2	15
Total	32	20	21	86



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