

Football Preview

by James Croteau

The Vikings of the Marist College Football Club open up their 1965 schedule tonight against a wide open Seton Hall football team. Starting at 8 P.M. at the Newark, New Jersey, Stadium, the club will be the first college-level football team to represent this area.

In the first two weeks of practice before the start of classes, the team's future looked rather dim. There were few qualified players and the basic problems of orientation and organization were slow in being solved. But with the beginning of the school the teams' hopes looked up. With an increase of numbers and good ball players, the morale and efficiency of the squad proportionately grew stronger. By the end of September the eligibility of freshmen gave the team its final depth and the season's outlook quickly brightened.

With a variety of formations ranging from the "I" to the lonesome end, Coach Ronnie Levine thinks that he came up with "a very good offense that will score quite heavily." He is hoping that his adaptations of five and six man lines on defense with stunts, loops and fires will be able to hold up against the wide variety of the opposition.

What Coach Levine and club president Bob Finn find most laudable in

the group is that "they are playing as a team, with no bickering or arguing, and no individualism." Most prevalent on the practice field is the attitude of the ball players. Coach Levine feels "extremely proud of their spirit and morale." Chosen captains for the upcoming season were 5'8" 160 lb. linebacker Jerry Smith and 6'5" 270 lb. tackle John Ek.

The Viking offense will find John Murphy, who has looked very impressive in the last two weeks, at the lonely end spot. At tackle and also the place kicker is John Ek. The aggressive blocking and speed of guards Tom Taylor and Nate Paini, and center John Casserly will make the middle of the line rough to handle. Punter Bud Karpinski will be at left tackle and has impressed Coach Levine with both his offensive and defensive skills. Tony Androlunis and Jim Clancy are very close for the starting left end spot, both giving balance to the passing attack and strength to the running game. At left halfback will be Walter "Moose" O'Connor, an effective ground gainer with the hard running and strong blocking of Lou Rinaldi at the right half spot. Sharp cutting fullback Pat O'Neill and ambidexterous quarterback Gary Henderson round out the backfield.

The defense will find hard tackling Rocco Pietrofesa at left end and impressive Jim Scullen at tackle. Pete Nesteroke and Bill Theyson are fighting for the opening at guard. Jim Waters and Ray Cutten are at tackle and guard on the right side of the line. At line backers will be Jerry Smith, Bob Scott, Ed Hogg and/or Mike Botty. Deep backs will be Tom Annunziata and Tom Matarazzo. Looking for the safety opening will be Dick Gallagher and Larry Lane.

Outstanding in practice and on whom Coach Levine will depend on in Reserve are Smokey McKiernan, Jerry Brown, and Jim Zoeller.

Reflecting on the team and their over potential, Coach Levine thinks, "Manhattan said that they were going to beat us 50 to 0. That's partially true. If anybody wants to beat us, they're going to have to score at least 50 points to do it."

1703 STRONG ENROLLMENT RECORD SET

Last Thursday, the Dean of Admissions released, in an interview, record breaking enrollment statistics for Marist College's Fall Semester. Mr. Wade announced that there are 1286 day division students, while the evening division has 417 students enrolled. Of the total for the day division, 692 lay students reside on the campus, while 286 commute. There are 303 student religious representing four congregations, The Marist Brothers, the Jesuits, The Blessed Sacrament Fathers and the Brothers of Saint Gabriel. There are also 30 student nurses from Saint Francis Hospital taking courses.

When asked if he had any further comments, Mr. Wade remarked that Marist's peak enrollment should be reached next year; from 1200 to 1400 students will be enrolled, with a maximum of 850 resident students. Once this zenith is reached, the accent will shift from growth to stabilization.

Also of pertinent interest is the fact that the number of transfer students (150) almost tripled last year's total of 58. The evening division also enrolled 94 new students. Mr. Wade indicated that these increases are a sign of the mobility of present day society. Not only Marist marks such notable increases; similiar trends are also reported at the Community Colleges of this area.



Sophs Plan Hoot

by Bob Ciarello

October 29th is the date the Sophomore class has set for what plans to be the best hootenanny in the history of Marist College.

To be presented in the newly renovated gymnasium, the 3rd Annual Marist Hootenanny will highlight the returning "Frobisher Bay Volunteers" and "The Three of Us" (the former "Transfers Three"), both of whom were so enthusiastically received in last year's hoot. A number of other schools will also be represented by folk groups, guaranteeing quite a

variety of musical entertainment.

Admission to this event, will cost \$2 for fellows and \$1 for girls, will cover the hootenanny and the mixer which will follow, as well as the refreshments. Buses are being provided free of charge to all girl's schools which request them, so there will definitely be a large number of girls on hand.

The chairman of the affair, Joe Brosnan, was quoted as saying that there are several "surprises" planned during the night, which definitely makes this an event not to be missed.

Cheerers Debut

The football team will not be the only innovation to make its debut against Seton Hall on October 8th. The Marist masses will be stimulated in their vociferation by seven male cheerleaders, all of whom will be clad in the red and white which symbolize our college.

Though not a completely new idea on this campus, the cheerleaders hope to establish a tradition which will be carried into future years. White pants and white sweaters, a red "M" and red berets will be the distinguishing dress of these innovators. They plan to have perfected several gymnastic feats for the delight of the fans, as well as having printed and distributed the cheers which will hopefully become as much a part of Marist as the Brown Derby and Mount Girls.

New Academic Dean John Lawrence O'Shea

J. Skehan

On September 18 the students of Marist College began to flow back to their campus. Among the new faces they encountered was the new Dean of Studies, Brother John L. Shea.

Bro. O'Shea is a sparkling personality who has settled down to the rigorous and demanding duties of the Dean. He brings ample years of experience to his new post. In the past he has served as president of Molloy High School in Queens and for the last six years as the provincial of the Marist Order.

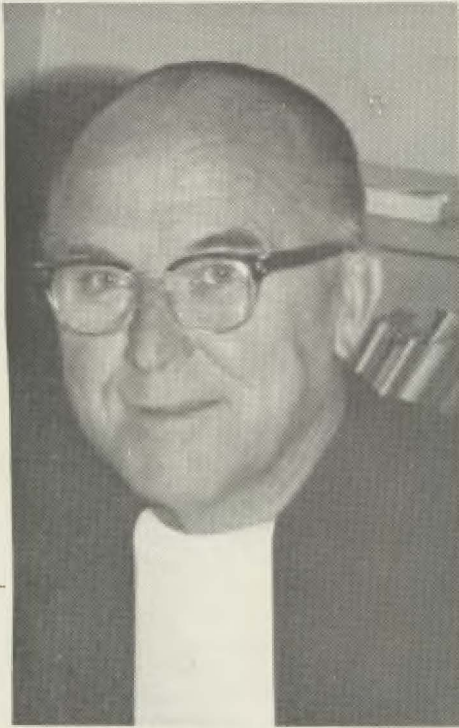
He has yet to form many definite views on the situation here at Marist. Brother O'Shea's present aim is to become acquainted with the students and faculty, with a sparkle in his eye, he explains that his favorite sport is golf and that he likes a good basketball game.

The new Dean welcomes the opportunity to come in closer contact with the students. He hopes to do this both as Dean and as a member of our language department. He foresees a year that will encourage him in his efforts to form bonds of friendship with the young men of Marist.

At the present time our new Dean is concerned with organizational matters, which create problems at the beginning of every new year. We will see more of his activities as the year progresses. He hopes to meet as many of the students as possible in the

coming weeks.

In a discussion of the current academic problems on campus, Brother O'Shea pointed out the fact that our drop-out rate is below the national



average. He believes that this is a sign of the quality of the student body and the school in general. His long range plans will take shape dur-

ing the coming semester.

On the ever-current problems of our so-called cut system, Brother O'Shea sees no change in the near future. He believes that an unlimited or extremely liberal policy would be harmful to the student. The current policy of one absence for each credit hour of a course has variously been attacked and praised in the past three or four years. In light of the general feeling among the faculty and officials within the administration, he sees no drastic change in our current policy in this area.

As many of our wide awake students have noticed we have a new troika system of deans. In the past, Marist has had only two deans: Dean of Studies and Dean of Residents. A new Dean of Men has been added. The power break down is quite simple. The Dean of Studies will be in full charge of all academic matters on the campus. The Dean of Residents will be in charge of our resident students. The new post of Dean of Men will control all those activities which occur on campus and do not fall within the categories of either academic or residential matters. He is responsible for student life outside of the classrooms. Brother O'Shea sees this as an aid to the Dean of Studies in that it relieves him of some of the duties that formerly were handled by the Dean of Studies.

As the year progresses Brother O'Shea will become more familiar to the students of Marist. It is the hope of everyone on campus that relations between the dean and the students will be warm and of mutual benefit. It is not an easy task but Brother O'Shea has qualifications that assure his success in his new post.

Close-Up

by Peter Petroelli

Michael B. Feddeck, President of the Student Council has named George McKee to the Sophomore post on the Judiciary. The Student Council approved the appointment by a vote of 7 to 2. Strong opposition was registered by representative Kenneth France-Kelly and James Waters. Mr. France-Kelly accused Mr. McKee of being a "biased although not a card-carrying Republican". Mr. Waters seeking to effectively evaluate Mr. McKee's qualifications questioned the appointee concerning an alleged "missing page" in Mr. McKee's copy of the Constitution. Mr. McKee confessed no knowledge of the "missing page" and retorted by asking Mr. Waters just exactly which page was "missing". Mr. Waters simply refused to reply. The other members of the Council having no objections to raise then called for a vote. Mr. France-Kelly "demanded" a roll call vote similar to that used in the Senate of the United States of America! Thus the climatic roll call vote proceeded with Mr. Waters leading the way with an emphatic thumbs down!! Needless to say the tension heightened as all the power and prestige of the vice President was hurled against the nominee. Finally the votes were tallied and the nominee emerged the victor despite this powerful opposition. (Sigh)

Mr. McKee has had extensive experience in Student government both in high school and in college. He was President of the Student Council at Power Memorial High School in Manhattan. For the past few months he has been the parliamentarian for the Student Council and also has headed the newly formed Winston Churchill Lecture Fund. He is presently an associate Editor of the Directory. Because of possible conflict of interest charges Mr. McKee has, as the constitution requires, resigned from all his positions.

When questioned after his approval Mr. McKee thanked Mr. Feddeck and the other members of the council (with two minor exceptions for their vote of confidence.

raid drills," play leap-frog, or dance together in front of Champagnat Hall; but rather to unite the Freshmen Class into a well organized group. And really that it did!

During the week Frosh waged two successive shaving cream raids against the Sophs. Possibly the most encouraging sign of unity occurred on Wednesday, 22 September, when the Frosh went "on strike". This strike had a twofold purpose: to protest against the Sophs, and also to show everyone that the Class of '69 could organize. It was only after threats that hazing would be called off unless the strike was, that the Frosh agreed to return to hazing.

On Saturday the 25th, hazing ended with a splash down by (and in) the pool. It was "revenge day" for the Frosh. Armed with shaving cream, toothpaste, chocolate spray syrup, and anything else they could get their hands on, the Frosh went to battle with the Sophs. The battle raged in full fury in the open fields before it spilled over into the pool where it ended.

Saturday night after the "great war," the sophs sponsored a mixer for the Frosh.

However, besides the crazy stunts, the raids, and the strike, Hazing Week gave the Frosh a better chance to meet one another. During that week, all Frosh had one goal—to get even with the sophs.

HAZING PROVES A FARCE . . .

On September 18th, the freshmen of Marist College were formally introduced to the Sophomores who were to conduct their hazing program for the following week. Plans had been made, rules had been drawn up, and the Sophomores were well prepared. The frosh were given the hazing rules and a small sample of what the week to follow would be like.

The effect of the first meeting was good; the frosh were scared. On Monday morning they appeared dressed according to the hazing rules and fearing the worst. All day they could be seen hopping, skipping running and curtseying all over campus. The Sophomores had the frosh well under control, and hazing went on for two days. It was riotous fun for the Sophomores and misery for the freshmen. It included dancing in front of Champagnat Hall, picking up stones on the soccer field, and endless mocking.

On Wednesday morning hazing came to a premature and unexpected halt when the freshmen appeared wearing "69 ON STRIKE" signs. Although this showed an admirable amount of unity on the part of the freshmen, it signaled the beginning of the downfall of the Marist College hazing tradition. The frosh refused to submit to the test of hazing designed to break down their high school conceits and enable them to join the Marist College community.

On Wednesday afternoon, the very afternoon that the frosh were supposed to be attending Kangaroo Court, the defiant frosh were gathered together to be told by Mr. Kegler, the Sophomore Class President, that they were violating the tradition of Marist College. The frosh responsible for organizing the strike were singled out, and the purpose of hazing was

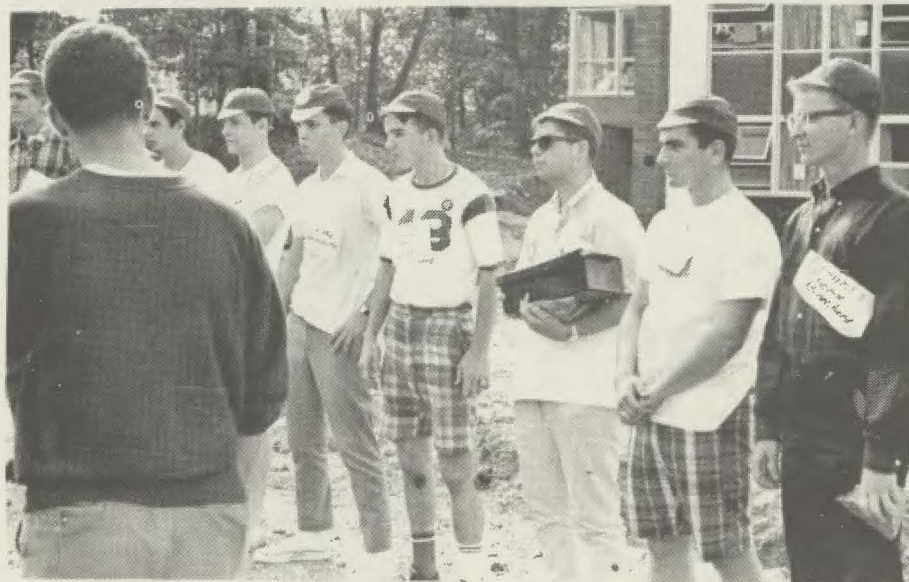
carefully spelled out to the frosh. An ultimatum was given to them stating that if hazing did not continue the frosh would have ended this tradition for this year and for the years to come.

The frosh agreed to submit to hazing for the remainder of the week, and on Thursday proceeded, as usual, with a stipulation by the Dean of Men that there would be no hazing in the evenings after five o'clock. The frosh took this to mean that after five o'clock they would be free to haze the Sophomores, and that evening they came to Champagnat Hall armed

with shaving cream, insults, and a challenge. A small scuffle followed which resulted the next day in the end of hazing by the Dean of Men.

Through the intercession of Mr. Kegler, however, "Revenge Day" was permitted, and although most of the meaning was gone, it was carried out on Saturday, September 25, under the close supervision of Br. Paul Stokes, Dean of Men.

The backbone of the hazing tradition has been broken. From a unified and carefully planned program it has been reduced to something confused and half-complete.



. . . BUT NOT TO FROSH!

by Dennis Lammens

"Curtsey Frosh!" "Tip that beany!" "Air Raid!" These familiar commands rang throughout the campus during the week of September 20-25; known

commonly as "Hazing Week."

The purpose of hazing is not just to give the upperclassmen a laugh as they watch Frosh run through "air

MARIST SPEAKS

The following is a program of a year's activities of a late, but not so great Marist student. Those individuals interested in becoming devoted disciples of said ex-student will do well to diligently subscribe to the following schedule.

I am now away from home with no one to prod or otherwise intimidate my intellectual development. Therefore, this shall be my code of behavior in this subsequent year.

- 1) All assignments will be indefinitely forstalled with an utmost lack of concern forming the basis for my educational endeavors.
- 2) Utilizing all available facilities, my primary objective will be to absent myself from a more than substantial number of classes.
- 3) Should I lapse into a moment of weakness and succumb to the temptation of study, I will remind myself of and rededicate myself to the fact that I am not here to receive an education but to have a good time.
- 4) Due to the fact that I am somewhat hampered by a compulsory "study period", I will at every available opportunity frequent local points of interest.
- 5) At all times and under each and every circumstance, I will recall that destiny has placed at my disposal a more than adequate collection of diversions to be used to their fullest in the development of the "well-rounded" man.

P.S. For those who yet remain unaware of the purpose of this program, we recommend a careful scrutiny of the statistical information regarding "Collegiate" dropouts.

With the arrival of the 1965 Fall semester, Marist College has acquired some 20 or more new professors, each with varying backgrounds and personal records. It is with one of these new professors that I wish to take up a difference in this editorial.

With just three weeks of classes, this professor has made it obvious that he is against all standing institutions in this country, from Americanism expressed through Catholicism (evident in the American Flag displayed in our Chapel) to Marist College which he refers to as a graveyard where Catholicism is preached, but where positivism and materialism are practiced. In one lecture he implicitly stated that anyone who did not agree with his theory of the Christian approach to History would automatically fail and that no objection to this theory could be voiced in that class without penalty of being dismissed.

In his next lecture, this professor withdrew this statement because he had been advised to do so by his colleagues. However, it appeared that he did this with reluctance, as he stated that he believed THEM to be in fallacy. He believes that it is impossible to separate Catholicism from History as one of his colleagues advised him to do.

I do not mean by this editorial to belittle any professor or to attack his own personal theories. I am merely questioning the right to remove from any class the prerogative of the student to dispute. It is an inherent quality of man to inquire, and it has become through the ages of time a means whereby mankind acquires knowledge. The great Aristotle, who has left his mark on history, spent most of his life asking questions.

Therefore, I uphold that no class, no course, no person can deny another person the right of asking questions and arguing a point.

William F. Fullam

LETTERS

by Joe Towers

Dear Sirs,
I realize that you no doubt have many problems in providing service for our many resident students. I would like to make a few suggestions to facilitate your tremendous task. You cannot, I realize, please all the people all the time, however, I think that you can please more of the people more often.

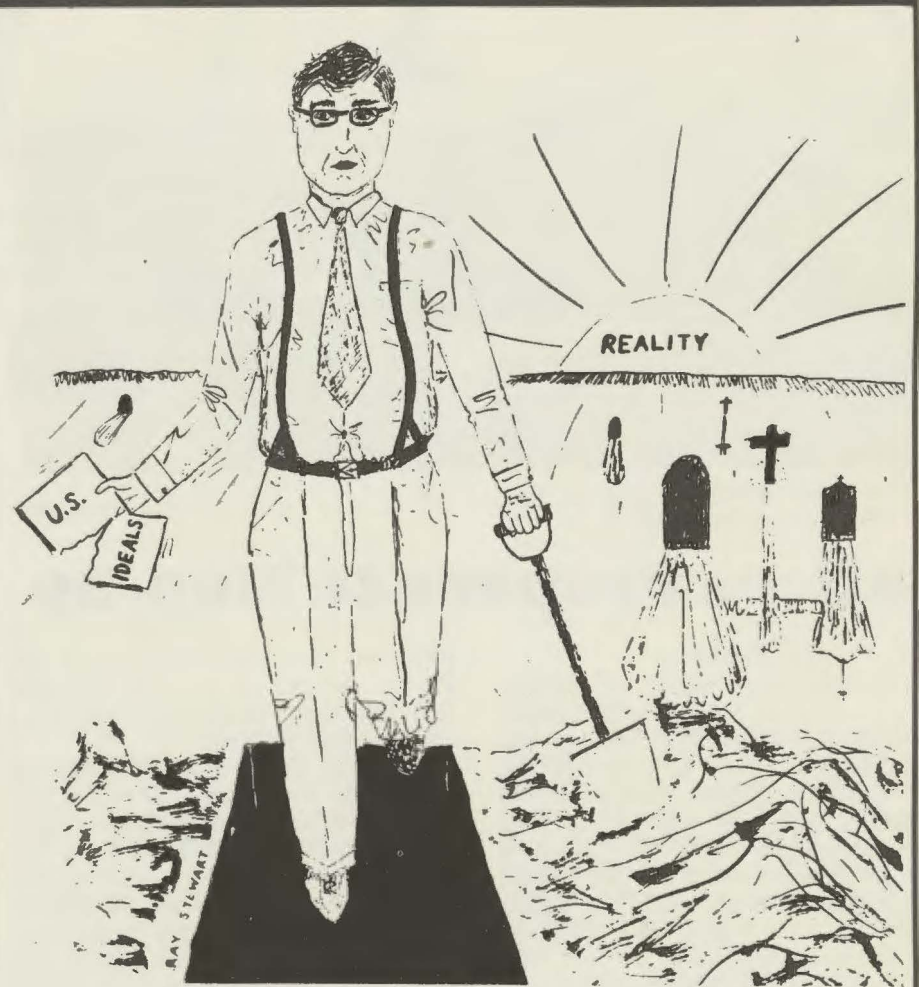
I would suggest that you adopt the point system used by Mr. Moran last year. By adopting this method you certainly could provide many more students with the food they want. For example, suppose you were to serve a meal which any given student did not find palatable. Under the present system this student could have two beverages bread and butter, and dessert. Under the point system he could have, for example, three glasses of milk, double the amount of bread and butter, and two desserts. Hardly a nourishing meal, I agree, but at least there is sufficient quantity to "hold him over." Let us be more practical for a moment. Many students would rather have three glasses of milk with their meal, than, perhaps,

salad. Why not let them exchange his salad for the additional glass of milk? Under the present system the midday meal is equivalent to a main course (2pts.), two vegetables (1pt. apiece), bread and butter (1pt.), and dessert (1pt.), or 9 points. I can see no reason why you couldn't simply offer the points, and have the students disperse them as they will.

I realize that students are often wasteful, perhaps it's inherent in our nature, but to hand out napkins at the cashiers counter is ridiculous. I would suggest that you put napkin holders, as used in snack bars, on every table. In this way I think you will avoid waste and at the same time save time and speed up the lines.

My final suggestion is to keep the coffee perculator full. Oftentimes between classes students like to stop at the cafeteria and have a cup of coffee and perhaps a doughnut. They will, of course, be expected to pay for these items.

Thank you for your time and consideration.



NONE DARE CALL IT REASON

With the first edition of the 1965 - 1966 *Circle*, we the editors would like to restate our purpose of publication.

As the inscription on every editorial page reads, our motto is "Initiation thru Communication." It is quite evident that this paper is a communication, as it sets forth not only campus news and sports, but also records them for posterity, as a visible communication from our classes to the classes which will lead Marist in the future.

However, ours is not the task of just setting forth news for posterity, it is also our design to stimulate or initiate active participation in all campus activities through the means of our editorials and other opinionated articles. Thus, in each editorial we set forth some idea, some existing fallacy on campus, some 'jab' with the hope that YOU the reader will react and start doing something to remedy this situation.

However, as our editorials are the view of only one person, there are undoubtedly many who feel otherwise concerning a given situation. As we are well aware of these conflicting ideas, we welcome any expression of agreement or disagreement in the form of signed Letters-to-the-Editors.

We cannot complete our purpose if YOU do not respond to our invitation.

Dear Editor,

I had thought, until this disastrous Hazing Week which just passed, that as students we had certain rights and powers on this campus. The administration of this college allowed us to form the Student Government . . . but for what purpose ???

The Hazing Rules imposed on the Class of '69 were passed and approved by this representative body of the students, and Brother Paul Stokes completely invalidated two of these rules without even consulting the Student Council. Although there were good reasons for his actions, I hold that he had neither the right nor the

authority to do what he did in the way that he did it.

I further believe that Brother Stokes had no right at all to condone or act with impartiality toward a Freshman "strike" on hazing; and calling off Hazing Week on that Thursday night was a completely baseless act.

As a Sophomore I would like to thank Brother Stokes for "aiding" us in uniting the Freshman and for "respecting" the powers which the administration has delegated to our Student Government.

Respectfully,
A Disgusted Soph

CIRCLE

Initiation Thru Communication

Editor-in-Chief Gerald Johannsen
Managing Editor William Fullam
Section Editors Richard Epp, James Morrison Joseph Towers, James Croteau Bro. Thomas Simmons
Art Editor Charles Di Sogra
Photography Editor Al May
Business Managers Mario Triola & Thomas Matarazzo
Circulation Allan Wiehn
Faculty Advisor Dr. George Sommer



The sailing team, avenging an earlier defeat, won over Hobart, Iona, and St. Francis last Saturday.

Sailors Prepare to Mop-up

by Ray Stewart

The first sailing regatta of the Fall season was held Saturday, September 25 with Marist placing third in the Quadrangular Meet. Bill Carroll, the "A" Division skipper, attributed the upset to "bad luck" and not the lack of nautical know-how. In the meet R.P.I. placed first with 48 points, Hobart was second with 44 points and Iona took fourth. This meet set a precedent since it was the first time in four years that Marist ever tasted defeat in home waters. Bill Carroll

took two firsts, one third, while Stu Plante, skipper of the "B" Division took two firsts, one second, one third and one fourth place.

Saturday October 9 and Sunday October 10 will witness the M.A.I.S.A. (Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association) Fall Team Race Eliminations. Cornell is at present the high point champion of M.A.I.S.A. but the Marist sailors are undaunted. Bill Carroll and Stu Plante both emanate an aura of confidence in Marist mopping-up.

MARIST CRITIC

It has become increasingly obvious in the past two years (and even more so in view of the recent campus growth) that the unity of spirit at Marist is deepening itself through diverse and overlapping areas of academic exploitation. Even the most disinterested student—and these are rapidly vanishing—cannot remain unscathed by the bombardments of new activities and projects on and about the campus.

Just to give one example where this overlapping has taken place recently, the premiere performance of Reginald Rose's *Twelve Angry Men*, which will introduce an anxious public into the new theatre, is scheduled to coincide with several other major social events. As one of the members of the college administration stated recently, "Marist has forever surged far beyond the limits of a one horse college!" With over 1100 students of vastly different interests now in attendance, it is expected—rather demanded that we enlarge our vision for the benefit of the community and the individual Marist student.

It is an undeniable fact that up until the present year the greater proportion of the academic growth took place within the areas of Science. A cursory glance at the staff of the faculty of Chemistry, for example, or an examination of the recent laboratory improvements in the Physics department will be sufficient to convince anyone that developments in these fields have been significant ones.

It is also safe to say that, (with regard to non-academic activities,) the preponderance of progress has been made, not in the arts but rather in the more pragmatic areas of our extracurriculum. The admirable enthusiasm and spirit behind the Football Club Team suffices to demonstrate this.

Only very recently have such organizations as the Theatre Guild taken on significance on an equal par with many of the aforementioned. A position which will undoubtedly grow with the completion of the new Champagnat complex. In possession

of one of the finest theaters in the Hudson Valley, Marist College, through the qualified efforts of the dramatically inclined and under the direction of Mr. James Britt and Brother Stephen Lanning, will unquestionably lurch into the foreground in still another field.

Throughout the closing weeks of last semester, while the majority of us were eagerly awaiting the finality of June exams, the executive board of the Theatre Guild was holding intense and critical meetings as to the selection of plays for the coming academic year. On through the inconvenient summer months groups of interested script readers sifted through scores of dramatic pieces with one aim in mind: The perfected success of four plays for the first year of serious drama at Marist College. The work has just begun for Mr. Walter Behrman and the other members of the Guild and they deserve credit for the effort already exhausted. Only the result of their labors remains to be seen and applauded.



In its first two league games, the soccer team has continued to display the same old weaknesses, namely a weak offensive punch and confusion among the defensive backs under pressure. On Saturday, October 2, Marist lost 2-0 to Bloomfield and on Tuesday, October 5, we lost 6-2 to Nyack.

As the cool fall air sets in, everyone's thoughts turn to football. For the first time in the history of Marist College, we will have a tackle football team. The idea of having a team originated last Spring and resulted in the formation of the Football Club. The President, Bob Finn, has worked exceedingly hard taking care of any problems the club has encountered. In inter-squad competition, the defense has beaten the offense two out of three times, the sign of a good team. The squad will meet its first real test October 8, when they travel to New Jersey to play Seton Hall. The team is young and inexperienced, but the players are enthusiastic and optimistic. Let us all hope, not only for the sake of the school's prestige, but also for the efforts for all those members of both the club and team who have contributed so much, that the Marist Football Team has a fine season

Now in its third season of league competition, the Soccer team looks hopefully forward to a greatly improved record over last year's pitiful three wins and eight losses. The team seemingly found the secret of success at the end of last season, winning their final two games by scores of four to three and two to one respectively. However, the loss of Dean Adem and Jimmy Hughes, who both made All-Conference along with Les Nagey last year, has seriously hurt the team's chances. In scrimmaging three other teams, namely Pratt, R.P.I., and New Paltz, for one period each, Marist lost all three — 2-0, 1-0 and 3-0 respectively. All three teams were very good, and Marist was just out-classed. Those teams are better than any in our league, so the defeats are not necessarily an indication of how we will do during the season. However, the same problem, that of a weak offense was very much in evidence when Marist lost 2-0 to Orange Community, a school with

only a mediocre team. The team has one other problem besides scoring — the lack of interest among the student body. You can usually count the number of fans watching the soccer games. Win, lose, or draw, it's still our team and we should give it full support

Another team that needs support is the cross-country team. Attendance at the first two warm-up meets was just about nil, and coach Bob Lewis had asked for support from the men of Marist. With the loss of Paul Maher and Buddy Di Beridinio the team has been weakened somewhat. In the 2 pre-season warm-up meets, Marist won over Dutchess Community 10-11 and lost to Orange 35-22 with sophomores John Forbes and John Geogels pacing the way for Marist. Both Forbes and Geogels ran their best times ever against Orange. Injuries have added to the already low morale, but with support from fans, men like captain Kevin McGee, Brendan Burke, Dan Kuffner, Joe Walsh, and Tom Beyers could turn in some fine performances this year. Another ray of hope is the freshmen. There are some like Charlie Rhodes who show great promise. So, with our support, chances are that the Marist Cross-Country Team will win several meets

Something new will be added to Marist in the way of sports, if you are willing to work for it. Work on the proposed Ski Slope was begun this week. Walt Darbin and Fran Murphy, members of the Ski Club, are convinced that with enough help from the student body, the slopes could be cleared in a relatively short time. I have viewed the proposed site and I agree that it can and will be done. Having our own ski slope will not only afford all Marist men the opportunity to ski often and inexpensively, but it will add to the school's prestige. So, if we want it, we are going to have to work for it

POTPOURRI

by: K. Galbraith, A Hartwell,
& V. Sheridan

Kudos to Br. Paul for his decision concerning freshmen and their eligibility for the football team . . .

There seems to be some confusion among our less experienced and more ignorant students residing here in Champagnat concerning the correct operation of the elevators. It is not necessary to push both the up and down buttons to bring the elevator to your floor. Merely to push the one button indicating the direction in which you wish to travel is sufficient. Adherence to this system will prevent unnecessary stops of the elevator and inconvenient delays.

Unsolicited Testimonial: for the best chef's salad in town, visit Aloy's.

This year's new disciplinary system in the dorms removes from the hands of the proctor his power to bring immediate disciplinary action to bear upon the student. It tends to give the impression that discipline is distant and nothing to be wary of. We hope the Residence Council will establish its reputation from the very beginning as a firm upholder of order in the dorms. Not to do so would greatly impede the proctor in what is already a very difficult job.

Things we are sick of: People who want to get out of Viet Nam. Bleached blondes . . . Being shot down by high school dropouts . . . Viet Cong who want to get into Vietnam . . . Madras, wheat jeans . . . and long hair . . . windows without screens . . .

TOM



JERRY'S

DRY CLEANING &
SHIRT SERVICE

Has Two Locations

— The Lobby of Champagnat —
— 2nd Floor Leo, Room 231 —

Hours:

10 to 10:30

Sunday — Thursday

5:30 to 6 P.M.

Friday (Leo Hall only)

NOTICE

The Marist College Theatre Guild will present "Anatomy of a Murder" on Wednesday, 13 October at 8:00 P.M. in Adrian Lounge. This movie which stars James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara, and George C. Scott, deals with a murder growing out of a questionable rape. It is also a superb character study.

The Theatre Guild announced that this will be the first of a program of movies to ensue during the Fall semester.