

Marygrove Sets Course For Gardeners

A course in landscape design will be offered as part of a series of non-credit courses for adults starting at Marygrove College the week of Sept. 16.

Taught by Jack Schwartz who holds bachelor and master of science degrees in horticulture from Michigan State University.

All courses will meet Monday or Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.

Fee is \$20 per course.

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Wayne Jones says:

Johann Strauss is a tulip

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carmine Dutch tulip named

after the King of the Walz!

Or choose from a medley of other

gorgeous Dutch tulips, daffo-

dils, hyacinths, crocuses for

spring. But plant now! They're

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Welcome The Aster;

The Glory Of Autumn

By BETTY FRANKEL

Asters are one of the glories

of autumn. Known also as star

flowers or frost flowers, they

are one of our most common

wild flowers, frosting the road-

sides with sprays of tiny white

blossoms, or spangling fields

with lavender or purple

blossoms.

The botanical books list half

a hundred kinds in north-east-

ern United States, with over

two dozen varieties to be found

in Michigan.

These wild flowers have a

cultivated counterpart that is

a hardy, dependable garden

perennial. They provide a lav-

ish display in September and

October, but all too few gar-

deners grow asters, or Mi-

chigan.

COLORS include white, pale

pink and pale lavender, lilac,

blue-violet, rose, and deep reds

and purples of great intensity.

The colors are all compatible

and any combination of them

makes a striking and most at-

tractive display.

Asters will grow in ordinary

garden soil. They are not too

particular at all. In fact, they

seem to do better if the soil is

not too rich. Although some of

the native asters are woodland

plants, the garden asters should

be grown in a sunny place. They

will tolerate some light shade, but

bloom much better in sun. They grow best

with an ample supply of mois-

ture, but, the soil around the

roots should be kept soggy dur-

ing the winter.

The plants tend to multiply

rapidly and every three years the

clumps should be dug up and

divided. This may be done in

spring or in fall. If the plants

become too crowded they will

deteriorate. When planting, space

the dwarf kinds about a foot apart, but

allow about two feet between the

taller kinds.

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