



## STUDENTS FLY TO U.S.S.R. SATURDAY

by Steve Harrison



Casimir Norkeliunas and John Zebatto look over Dr. Alexki Leonidoff's shoulder to gain a geographic view of the U.S.S.R.

The twenty-eight participants of the Marist College Soviet Union Tour do not expect to return with a suntan but they do expect to return with some valuable knowledge concerning the Soviet Union and its heritage, when they arrive back in the U.S.A. on April 14. Basically, this is the purpose of the tour which is moderated by Mr. Casimir Norkeliunas and coordinated by John Zebatto.

Students participating in the trip have been thoroughly briefed on the actual mechanics of the trip as well as tips on how to behave while in the Soviet Union. Mr. Norkeliunas has asked each member to have at least a working knowledge of the history and political science of Russia. He has also requested that all the students realize the

U. S. position in Vietnam and understand the Civil Rights problem in America. In order to aid the students in this endeavor he has placed a number of paperback books in the bookstore.

The trip itself has been arranged in coordination with "Intraco Inc." Since the trip was in the formative stages last October, this company has aided the students in securing their passports, visas and vaccination certificates.

The tour begins on Saturday, March 29, at 9:00 P.M. when the students depart from Kennedy Airport for Amsterdam. They will arrive at 10:15 A.M. on March 30, and the next day and a half is for either freetime or coordinated tours.

On April 2, the students will

arrive in Leningrad, where they will stay in Youth Hostels. April 2 and 3 will be spent touring Leningrad and points of interest such as: the Nevsky Prospect, Puskin Theatre, St. Issac's Cathedral and the Hermitage Museum. On April 4, there will be a visit to Pushkin, a picturesque suburb of Leningrad.

April 5, 6, 7 and 8 will be spent in Moscow, where the students have secured tickets for the Bolshoi Ballet and the Moscow Circus. There is also ample time to see the attractions of Moscow such as: the Kremlin, the Lenin Mausoleum, St. Basil's Church, G.U.M. Dept. Store and the Moscow Subways. April 8 will be spent at Moscow State

Continued on 3

## Amer. Studies Views Black Heritage

by Woody

The American Studies Program, which is sponsoring a series of lectures, convened in Fireside Lounge for its third seminar entitled a "Black View of America." Students from BABA and members of the faculty were present.

Special guest to lecture was Ken McKendra speaking on Southern Integration with Dr. Skau hosting the March 20th, seminar.

Ken recalled one of his first experiences with integration at a white lunch counter in North Carolina. There four black college students were refused service being mistakenly took for "upidy" northerners.

The mixing of restaurants below the Mason - Dixon line, explained Ken, eventually led to the integration movement of Southern education. Digressing into the area of the recent Ocean - Hill dispute, Ken felt that the Black communities were serviced

by white teachers who couldn't make it in the "better schools."

Ron Pearson, secretary of BABA, believed schools in black communities could communicate better by giving each child a basic orientation in black history and culture. As an adult, returning to his neighborhood after a day in the business world, he thought it would be prudent for his children to learn about themselves in school.

Mr. Zuccarello, co-founder of the Political Science department, asked members of BABA what they desired in a man-to-man relationship. The general response of the black students appreciated a teacher's erudition, yet in seeking assistance they would prefer to tell the professor how he is to help the black man.

Continued on 3

## C.A.B. Mediates the Youth Fare Dispute

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The fate of airline Youth Fare - for the moment anyway - is in the hands of the five-man Civil Aeronautics Board. The C.A.B. members are currently weighing the pros and cons argued last week by friends and foes of the special discount fares.

Since other matters may take priority, and potential implications of the decision will be pursued, it is not certain when a decision will be made. Meanwhile, Youth Fare lives. And even after the issue is decided, any new evidence would require more consideration. That, and any court challenge, would carry a reprieve for young travelers: During litigation the discounts would continue.

The courts, or Congress, will probably have the final say. Unless the C.A.B. comes up with

a compromise acceptable to all parties, its decision will probably be appealed. Several Congressmen are trying to amend the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 so that Youth Fare is specifically permitted.

### THE COURTS VS. LEGISLATORS

The C.A.B., created by an act of Congress, is concerned about how its decision will hold up in court. The current hassle over Youth Fare began when Trailways Bus Company, 45 smaller carriers, and a national trade association of bus operators (also representing Greyhound) filed suit to make the C.A.B. listen to its arguments that the discounts are illegal. The Fifth Circuit Court

Continued on 3

## False Alarms Discussed

Mr. Donald McDonald, chief of the Fairview Volunteer Fire Department and five volunteers addressed members of the student body in Fireside Lounge on Thursday night March 20.

Chief McDonald came at the invitation of Br. Brendan Ginnity, Director of Residence and discussed the recent rash of false alarms and their implications. He stated that as chief, he holds the legal responsibility for his entire district and that unless some co-operation in this matter is received he could be forced to suspend fire protection to Marist College. Such a move though would necessitate an explanation to the news media before-hand.

McDonald said, the volunteer firemen of Fairview have a responsibility to their jobs and families in addition to the extra duty of being fireman.

Chief McDonald stated the Department started responding to Marist with a 75% turn out, from a body of 35 men. But due to the false alarms the average turn out at Marist is now between 6 and 8 men. He also mentioned that due to thefts from the trucks firemen have had to station themselves on guard, cutting down the possible fighting force. This is in addition to receiving verbal abuse. After the talk an informal coffee hour was held in the gallery.

## Give A Damn is Frosh Theme

Members of the Class of '72 initiated their "Give a Damn" week last Sunday when they began a 121 hour marathon which ends tomorrow evening at six. The purpose of the week of activities is to raise funds for the Christian Appalachia Project and a family in need in the local area.

According to Freshman Class President Thomas McDonald, "We fully realize that we have asked many times for contributions for many different causes... in all honesty, however, financial contributions are the easiest way for us to demonstrate our responsibility and compassion toward our fellow men."

Wednesday, the Frosh sponsored a "Campus Clean-up Day" and continued to raise funds through the assistance of some faculty members.

## Students Leave For Appalachia April 2

by Brian Flood

For the second consecutive year, students at Marist College will be involved in the Christian Appalachian Project during the Easter recess.

Thirteen members of the Marist Appalachian Club, out of thirty who applied, have been selected to represent Marist in Kentucky. Students were denied the opportunity to participate in the project because Christian Appalachian Project policy dictates that volunteers should be recruited from all sections of the United States. Since Marist is only one school in one section, only a limited number of applicants could be accepted.

The students selected are sacrificing their entire Easter vacation for the opportunity to help the people of Berea, Kentucky, located in the heart of America's poverty district. Jobs are of the construction nature and will include clearing land for the construction of a camp for underprivileged children, construction of a storage center holding clothing sent to Appalachia and preparation for the opening of existing summer camps.

Those travelling to Kentucky this Easter include; Steve Kelly, Pat Cherry, Ken Carlson, Jack Warzyonek, Bill Deucher, Joe Francese, Lenny Martin, Brendan Mooney, Bill Paccione, Bob Yurch, Brian Flood, Anne Berinato and Debbie Elder.

Volunteers will depart from Marist, Wednesday, April 2, for an eighteen hour auto trip. They will be transported by a van, lent to the club by Christ the King High School and two private cars.

Contributions from concerned groups such as, TAC, Giovanna Italia, Radio Club, Alumni and Marist Associates will be used to finance the journey. The construction work the Appalachian Club did in Esopus and a dance and beer blast to be held at the Creamery, April 19, will also help to deplete expenses. Certain high schools, including Lourdes and Christ the King, have been requested to hold drives for food and tools to be used in Appalachia.

The beer blast is slated to be a great success. Appalachian Club members will visit area colleges and attempt to sell tickets and arrange bus service for transportation to Esopus. A price of two dollars will entitle one to admission and "all the beer you can drink." Club members will serve as waiters and bartenders.

Judging from past success of Appalachia Projects and present interest, this Easter's excursion should prove successful.

Thousands of underprivileged children will be better able to enjoy their summer because of the work being done in Appalachia during Easter recess.

# '72 GIVES A DAMN



# EDITORIAL

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Due Process Possible?

Observation of the procedures followed in a recent disciplinary committee hearing at this college pointed out serious deficiencies in our own judiciary system. The time has come for students and faculty alike to engage in a careful study of disciplinary procedures in order to avoid any further violation of student rights. The American Association of University Professors, with the support of numerous legal societies including the American Bar Association, has set forth standards to be followed in disciplinary hearings on college campuses. Unlike our own system, these standards require that every consideration be given to due process procedures of law, and that the defendant(s) remain innocent until proven guilty in the mind of the hearing committee. This is not to imply that our present system is totally without merit, or that those serving on the committee are inept in the handling of judicial matters; it is only to state that our present system is in need of updating and re-evaluation. Judicial proceedings begin not in the hearing itself but in the immediate investigatory and identification sessions which attempt to establish the validity of the charges presented; in this area our own proceedings are especially vulnerable to severe criticism. Concerning the hearing itself, procedures should enable the committee to fully understand the cases presented by the prosecution and the defense. Under the present system, the random manner of questioning and cross-examination tends to cloud the issues and the sequence of events surrounding the case. The committee serves as judge, juror, and cross-examiner rather than as an objective committee which decides the case on the basis of the evidence presented by both sides. Any fear that may exist on the part of faculty or students that such due process allows the accused excessive legal protection is completely unwarranted and unsophisticated for a center of higher learning. If educated men are incapable of affording one another adequate and fair judicial proceedings, then our system of justice is nothing more than a sham.

## Cooperation With SAC

Complaints of the current curriculum are numerous and widespread on campus. So too are complaints by students who claim no "real" voice in academic affairs.

Currently the Student Academic Committee is undertaking a study of the present curriculum in order to bring student voices to the floor. For the committee's investigation to have any validity at all, student cooperation is a must.

To some, the SAC's questionnaire seems too general, too basic. But before a sweeping curriculum revision is attempted, we must concern ourselves with the basic question of what Marist College is or should be. To discover what kind of institution we have, employing what kind of faculty, and admitting what type of student, is the first steps in bringing a meaningful curriculum to the college.

Hopefully the student body will respond to the questions put before it by the SAC. The questionnaire below may serve an avenue of expression to allow student voices to be heard and considered in the re-vamping of the curriculum.

### QUESTIONS:

#### I. General

1. Why are you at Marist?
2. What do you expect to gain from four years at Marist?
3. How has your attitude changed toward the college experience?
4. (a) Does the present curriculum fulfill the needs of today's students?  
(b) What purpose should a curriculum fulfill?
5. What is the purpose of a liberal arts college? Is this a valid concept?
6. What do you want to do after graduation? (graduate school, armed forces, employment, etc.)
7. What do you think of the present grading system?

#### II. Methodology

What do you think about:  
The large theatre classes? Classes involving discussion sessions? Survey courses? Factual courses? Classes involving labs? How the material is presented? The content of the courses? The textbooks used? "Gut" courses?

#### III. Core Courses

1. What do you see of the relationship and the purpose of the core?
2. What would you think about the use of interdepartmental courses?
3. What type of curriculum would you follow if there were no core?
4. Are there enough elective courses?
5. When you take an elective course in a field other than your own do you feel at a disadvantage?

Note: Concerning the Individual Major Fields - You will be called upon by your own department to evaluate that department's offerings and outlook.

# PEACE

# for EASTER

## Applauding

Dear Sir:

During the past year I have served on several ad hoc disciplinary committees, and although, generally, an unpleasant experience for all concerned, it has had its positive side. With reference to the latter, I have been quite impressed by the willingness of many students to take a stand against behavior that they felt was detrimental to the college community. It is one thing to be opposed to such behavior, it is quite another thing to take some definite action in the face of it. Putting oneself "on the line," as these students have, is not for the fainthearted - the risk is run of being indented with the "establishment" (perish the thought!), or perhaps even being ostracized by those who seek freedom without responsibility. All too often students who commit themselves in such a manner fail to gain the recognition they deserve. This letter serves as a rather feeble attempt to secure recognition for those who epitomize the "best" at Marist. They evidently believe that 'all that is necessary for evil to prosper is for good men to do nothing.' I for one applaud them.

Edward J. O'Keefe  
Dept. of Psychology

## de Paris

Jeudi le 27 fevrier

Cette fin de semaine commença le jeudi 27 fevrier. Tom Walsh, Steve et moi, nous sortimes avec trois jeunes filles americaines pour voir un film. Le film se termina a minuit. En sortant du cinema, nous allames en direction des Halles. Nous y arrivames a une heure ou une leure et quart. Les Halles etaient pleines de vie a cette heure-la. Nous marchames pendant une autre heure, en regardant tout. C'est aux Halles, que l'on vient decharger les viandes, les fromages, les fruits et les poissons qui doivent nourrir Paris. C'est un spectacle exceptionnel et rare pour des jeunes gens comme nous. Puis, il etait deux heures du matin et nous avions faim. Selon les bonnes traditions, nous mangames la soupe a l'oignon gratinee et bumes du vin. Pour le vin, nous preferames un vin blanc et naturellement, nous choisimes du Muscadet. Nous passames deux autres heures ici. Puis, il fut quatre heures du matin et Les Halles se preparaient activement a recevoir les clients qui arriveraient a six heures. Nous quittames le restaurant et fimes une autre promenade dans Les Halles. Nous primes le Metro et arrivames chez nous a sept heures.

Vendredi le 28 fevrier

Je dormais depuis 7 heures, quand a 10 heures Mme. Perruchot-Triboulet frappa a ma porte et me dit qu'une secretaire de l'ambassade des Etats-Unis m'attendait au telephone. Je descendis tout de suite pour lui repondre. La secretaire me demanda s'il m'etait possible de venir a l'ambassade pour retirer des invitations pour voir le President des Etats-Unis. J'en restai sans voix. Cependant je me ressaisis et dis que j'acceptai et que j'y arriverais dans une heure. J'arrivai a l'ambassade a 11 heures et quart. La, je fis la connaissance de M. Schute, qui me donna des invitations pour le 2 mars, pour assister au depart d'Orly du President Nixon. Apres avoir reçu les invitations, je revins a la maison pour dormir, parce que j'etais tres fatigue. Mais, ce me fut impossible parceque le President Nixon devait etre a l'Arc de Triomphe a quatre heures et je

devais y aller. Apres l'avoir vu, je me dis: "Il faut que je dorme." Je revins a la maison a 5 heures me-coucher. Je dormais quand Tom Walsh arriva et me dit que mon ami, Mark McCabe, un vieil ami de mon ecole secondaire aux Etats-Unis, etait arrive de Bruxelles avec Doug Stuart et deux autres amis. Apres le diner, je me rendis a leur hotel. Nous passames la nuit a bavarder et a boire dans un cafe. J'etais tres content de voir Mark. Je revins a la maison a une heure moins le quart et je dormis tres bien.

Samedi le 1 mars

J'eus des cours de 9 a 12 heures. Je revins chez moi pour dormir et je dormis jusqu'au diner a sept heures et demie. Apres le diner, je sortis avec mes amis jusqu'a une heure du matin.

Dimanche le 2 mars

Je me levai a neuf heures. Je pris mon petit dejeuner et puis, je partis pour l'Aerogare des Invalides. La, j'avais rendes-vous avec Tom Walsh et Steve Krom. Nous partimes de l'Aerogare a 11 heures et quart. Nous arrivames a Orly a midi. Le President Nixon avec le President Charles de Gaulle, Couve de Murville et Sargent Schriver arriverent a deux heures. Apres les hymnes nationaux des Etats-Unis et de la France, le President Nixon dit au revoir et il entra dans son avion pour le vol en direction de l'Italie.

Sans doute, nous etions heureux de voir ce spectacle.

J'ai seulement une personne a remercier pour cette occasion. Comme on dit dans les familles en France:

Maman, merci bien  
Howard Angus

## In Reply...

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in reply to some criticism I have received about my writings. In my opinion the Circle as it exists now has more than enough articles that are offered as "a challenge to the student." In the opinion of others (particularly on the Circle staff) my articles do not challenge the student, and therefore, are regarded as somewhat less than worthy copy. It seems that if an article is written in a somewhat lighter tone it has little or no place in a college newspaper.

I am not writing this letter in order to defend my writings, but rather to ask the question "Why must everything evolve around a serious intellectual theme?" Is there no place for humor in a college newspaper? Cannot the pseudo-intellectual or the person that finds my writings outrageously boring skip over

my column and go on to the many readings in the Circle that challenge the student.

In closing, I would like to say that it is impossible to please everyone and I do not try. I offer my writings to people who enjoy humor, and not to people who look down upon things they do not like or agree with. If worse comes to worse, I can always drop my real name and write under the pseudonym of Joe Rubino.

Very Intellectually Yours,  
Bill O'Reilly

## Cinderella!

(The following letters were received by the cast of "Cinderella" from grade school children in the local area.)

Dear Cinderella,

I like you so much. You worked very hard. You were very pretty too. I liked it best when you and the Prince were all alone and when you got to dance alone.

Your admirer,  
Gibelle

Dear Galafran and Kirkin,

I liked when you got flipped and triped. When you stuck your tongue at the people. You were funny.

Your admirer,  
Stephen

Dear Cruella,

You were an awful nice stepister. I hope you are glad we came to see the play. Mrs. Frances said we need you to beat up the children that don't do their work.

Your admirer,  
Stephen

P.S. I like you very much.

Dear Players,

I loved the play you gave about Cinderella. I liked the part where the wicked step sisters taired Cinderellas dress up and in the intermishin the punch was good.

Sincenrely,  
Joyce Garee

Campus Life Committee  
topic for April 14th:

"THE CIRCLE AND ITS  
EDITORIAL POLICY"



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# GIVE A DAMN

## Sciences Hit Hard By Government Cuts

WASHINGTON (CPS) - One of the areas hardest hit by the Vietnam war's money drain is science research and development grants for colleges. Funds have not been increased in the past few years. Many schools are having trouble making ends meet in the middle of long-term projects.

At a time when there are at least a couple of speeches a day in Congress denouncing students who "don't go through proper channels," most legislation affecting higher education will lower the boom on students.

A few bills have been introduced which would aid schools, however, at least in science research. Representative George Miller (D-Cal.) and Senator Fred Harris (D-Okla.) have introduced legislation which would provide funds on a pre-arranged formula basis for institutions in every region of the country. Confining the funds to "research and development" in the sciences, the money would go to the schools in the form of an institutional grant, as opposed to a project grant.

The House bill went through hearings last month, and is expected to be brought up by the full Science and Astronautics Committee next month. Congressman Joe Karth

(D-Minn.), Peter Rodino (D-N.J.) and Alphonzo Bell (R-Calif.) have all introduced similar legislation.

Senator Harris has 11 co-sponsors to back up his bill, entitled the National Institutional Grants Program. It authorizes \$400 million for science research, to be administered by the National Science Foundation. The Senate Subcommittee on Education (part of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare) hasn't even set hearing dates for it yet.

Speaking about the research fund cuts, Harris said, "...they represent a long term loss for a short term economic gain. I strongly maintain this is a false economy move." Harris, whose bill was introduced only last week, is chairman of a Senate subcommittee which has held hearings on equitable geographic distribution for federal research funds.

Under his bill, the country is divided into nine geographic regions. The area receiving the lowest amount of funds would be the East South Central region, encompassing Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee; the area getting the most is the Middle Atlantic, comprised of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

## Youth Fare Dispute

from 1

in New Orleans agreed with some of the arguments, and ordered the C.A.B. to investigate.

C.A.B. Examiner Arthur S. Present ruled on January 21 that the fares are "unjustly discriminatory," and therefore in violation of the 1958 Act. He ordered them abolished, but the order was stayed by petitions from several airlines, from the U.S. National Student Association, and Campus Americans for Democratic Action.

While the C.A.B. is considering whether to uphold Present's ruling, looming in the shadows is the expectation of what the courts will do if its action is challenged. The C.A.B. feels it has to interpret the Aviation Act by legal, not popular, standards, ignoring a deluge of mail from students and parents.

Board chairman John H. Crocker minced no words when he spoke to an attorney upset with the situation. If you don't like the procedure, he said, then march on down to Congress and get a majority to have the law changed to allow Youth Fare.

### THE OLD VS. THE YOUNG

The generational conflict (without going into the sexual-psychological considerations of such rivalry), arise at least in the charge of "unjust discrimination." The bias is harming people over 22, who must pay full fare for essentially the same service people 12-22 get for half (or two-thirds) fare and must bear the burden of discounts to others, it is argued. The bus companies refuse to bow to tradition, which grants young people discounts because of the recognized value of travel and of

their lesser ability to pay. Discount arguments that parents, already pressed by the rising cost of putting children through college, also benefit. As one of the thousands of students who wrote the C.A.B. protested, social security is discriminatory too - against those under 65.

### PROFITEERS AT OLD

It's clear that the real concern of the bus companies is not justice, but money. While railways counsel Howard S. Boros said bus operators thought that it was time someone spoke up for "the little man," he conceded that the first consideration was out-of-pocket loss. The kids were no longer taking the bus and leaving the profits to us, the bus companies said in effect.

The airlines argued that adults were not losing, because young people flying Youth Fare kept all fares down by filling empty seats. The C.A.B. has a responsibility to protect airlines, not to protect bus companies from competition, argued attorney Vance Morgan for American Airlines. Government subsidies to airlines go down as profits go up, another attorney noted.

So, the airlines too are profit-conscious. Boros argued that airlines instituted discounts to lure away those passengers taking buses or trains.

That may be true, but whatever the airlines' motives, the result has been good. The courts may have to decide whether discrimination in this case is a good thing. As attorney Morgan said, "There's no evidence that justice would be served by putting American youth back on the buses."

## Review:

# Cinderella

by Jim Barone

Bibidi-Bobidi-Boo, and so begins an annual event at Marist College.

"What's that you say you don't believe in the enchanted?" If you went to see the Children's Theatre production of Cinderella you would truly believe in enchantment. Enchantment, from the time the Bard, played by Gene Meehan, come down the isle, to the end of the show when Francine Urciuoli, who played Cinderella, produced the mate to the glass slipper to make her The Prince's bride, was evident throughout the performance.

The play was held March 21-23, with morning performances for the school children of the area, and evening portrayals for the families. The Marist College Theatre was turned into a "once upon a time world," and the children loved it. Smiling faces, oohs, and ahs, could be heard from the youngsters as they saw a

pumpkin coach materialize right before their eyes and Cinderella's rags changed into a beautiful gown.

Cinderella is a musical adaptation of the play by Rodgers and Hammerstein and of the cartoon by Walt Disney, written by Edward Schwartz.

Joe DeTura directed the production and deserves a round of applause for his ingenious touch. Joe did the casting and when he was finished he found out that 95% of his cast has never been on stage before including the people who played Cinderella, the Prince, Galifron, and Kurtkin, all major roles.

Special mention should be made of Enie Incitti, and Dec Betros who played the wicked step-sisters, Lucy Caldera who played the stepmother, Nancy Johnson who played the godmother, and Pete Pierre, Anne Berinato, and Victor Talmadge who portrayed the mice.

Ed Synan as the Prince, and Fran Urciuoli, who played Cinderella were superb in their roles. Fran revealed not only acting talent but a top-notch voice as well.

Rich Rezziello and Jerry Gretsinger as the two nephews of the Queen showed real ability in comedy in all aspects, right down to facile expressions.

"A dream is a wish your heart makes," is the song Cinderella sings. Joe DeTura's dream was truly great, and the community I'm sure appreciated it, right down to the last awe-stricken child.

## Child Lecture Tonight

Dr. David Sherwood, Staff Psychologist at the Astor Home for Children, will deliver a lecture entitled, "Assessment of Creativity in Children," according to Edward O'Keefe, Assistant Professor of Psychology here. The lecture will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 249, Champagnat Hall on the College campus.

Dr. Sherwood received his A.B. from Wittenburg University and his Ph.D. from Duke University. He has published several research papers on child creativity.

Dr. Sherwood's lecture will concern itself with various techniques aimed at assessing creativity in children, and the practical application of such programs for the classroom setting. In part, his own research in the field will be discussed.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Psychological Association which is open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested parties.

## Philharmonic Society Sponsors Competition

The Fourth Annual Young Artist Competition, sponsored by the Friends of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will take place in Poughkeepsie March 29th and 30th. The competition is for string instruments only.

The artists will compete for a first prize scholarship of \$500, and the opportunity to appear as guest soloist with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic in a regular subscription series concert next season. Three memorial scholarships are also awarded during the competition. They are, The Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, Jr. Award, The Dr. Charles Hoffman Award and The Miller-Wayne Award.

This year's Young Artist Competition will have three well-known artists as judges. They are, Luis Garcia-Renart, Robert Rudie and Walter Trampler.

Preliminary auditions which will not be open to the public will take place all day Saturday, March 29th, and if necessary, continue on Sunday morning. The Finals, to which the public is invited, will be held Sunday, March 30th at 3:00 P.M. in Skinner Hall, Vassar College.

Chairman of the committee for the Competition is Mrs. Raymond Kuntz. Musical Director is Claude Montoux. Also serving on the committee are Mrs. Arthur Gellert, Mrs. Otto Werner, Mrs. Marjorie Yates, Mrs. Hardy Stechholm, Mrs. J. Joseph McGowan and Mrs. R. P. Roeser.

## BLACK HERITAGE

from 1

The president of BABA, Kenny Thompson, commented on one of the main goals of the black man today - respect. Kenny thinks that, if treated with the same respect in the professional world, an understanding can be reached by both the black and white communities. Although the idea of social integration is losing its attraction to many young blacks, a general consensus of BABA members desired compatibility with white people in the professional and business world.

Throughout the seminar, the area of black courses in history and art were discussed. Ed Flourney found that under the Anglo-Saxon bent of his primary and secondary education that there was little to identify with. Ken Thompson perhaps synthesized this new direction of young black students when he said they are searching for their black heritage.

## ROWERS from 4

are sophomores Steve Sepe and Bill Staudle. Steve, though more of the stature of a trackman, has put his lean muscles to the test by rowing in both seasons of his two years at Marist. Bill Staudle has also had ample rowing experience, and with a little hard work to bring out his full potential, he could very well hold down a Varsity seat.

The remaining oarsmen who are working to do the best possible job in the other Varsity shells are Mike Camardi, Steven Palenscar, Dean Gestal, Joe Summers, John Gallagher, Joe McDermott, John Clancy, Jim McLoughlin and James Leary, coxswain.

All of the above mentioned oarsmen comprise the 1969 Marist Crew Team.

## Russian Trip

from 1

University. The following three days will be spent in the capital of the Ukraine, Kiev. Here the tour members can view Shevchenko State University and the Botanical Gardens.

The afternoon of the 11th and all day April 12th will be spent in Vienna, Austria. Here as in Amsterdam, the students have the option of free or coordinated touring.

On April 13 at 2:20 P.M. the tour members start their long journey home and arrive at Kennedy Airport at 7:15 P.M. E.S.T.

## College Criticism Contest

NEW YORK - Harper's Magazine will sponsor a college criticism contest for college students. The contest, held for the first time this year, is open to all articles of political, social or artistic criticism of unusual quality.

The critiques must concern an event, issue or personality that has had national exposure and is of current interest. They must be written by a college or university student and have appeared in any official or unofficial college publication between September 1, 1968, and April 30, 1969 - the date the contest closes.

The magazine is offering three first prizes - \$500 for political criticism, \$500 for social criticism and \$500 for film, theatre, music, art or literary criticism with matching prizes of \$500 to the publication which carried the winning articles.

The entries will be judged by the editors of Harper's Magazine and the winners announced in June.

## Track's New Season

from 4

steadily in the two-mile and should be a good back-up man for Cappio. Tom Cooney will be teaming with Paul in the javelin, and his speed will probably earn him a spot on the 440 relay.

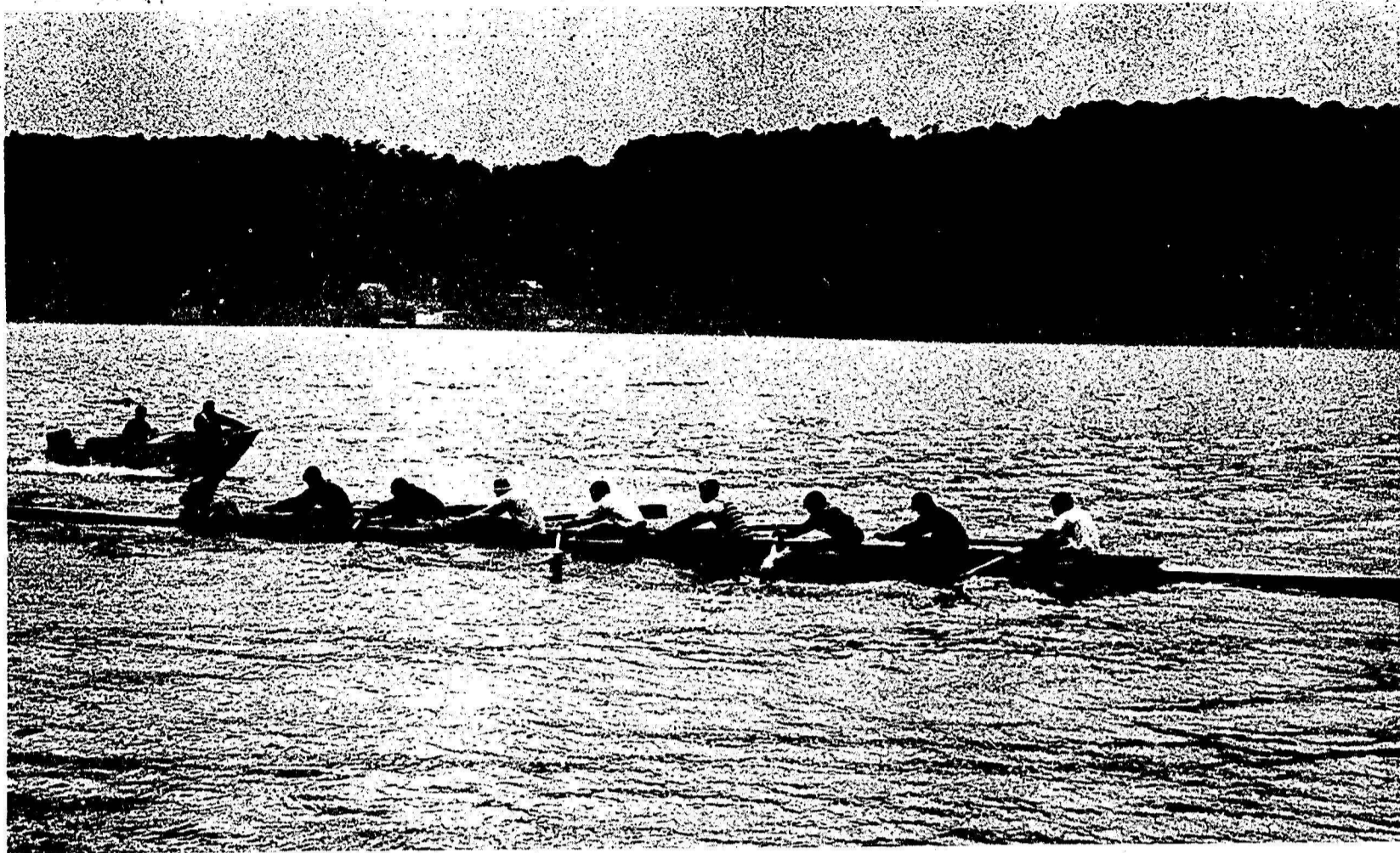
The main hope in the pole vault lies with Richie Measel. Rich has the experience for this

event as well as the long jump, in which he holds the school record.

The team is definitely small and needs more depth; however it is more tightly knit than in the past and, despite a tough schedule, the season should be a success.



# CREW TEAM OPENS SEASON IN MIAMI



Varsity shell powers its way along the Hudson under watchful eye of the coach.

## Rowers Are On The Road To Florida

The time was early September and a sign read, "All those interested in Crew please come to the boathouse for a meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30." This is where it all began this year, and every year, but out of the hundreds of students that read it only forty or so responded, and out of the forty that responded only twenty-two remained to fulfill the ever waxing demands placed upon them in the Varsity and Junior Varsity shells. The reason being that a tremendous year round training consistency must be maintained in order to serve as a supplement to rowing on the Hudson River. Therefore, the

sacrifice of much free time is a pre-requisite for rowing here at Marist College, where under the guidance of Coach William Austin, a multifaceted training program has been initiated in defiance of the temperamental Hudson River that won't admit training procedures until Spring has made some very definite assertions. Concentration and determination then, are the presuppositions upon which this years program has been built, and upon which Marist Crew will achieve success. This weekend, the team will embark upon a trip to Florida that includes the Miami Invitational Regatta, the Cypress

Gardens Regatta and two races in Washington, D.C. against Howard University, Georgetown University and others. This will get the season into full swing before the Kerr Cup in Philadelphia, the Presidents Cup at home and the Rusty Callow Regatta in Worcester, Massachusetts. The climax of the season will be the Dad Vail Championship Regatta. Needless to say, the team is up against some finely trained personnel, who will do everything they can to keep us in the background. However, through concentrated efforts, the Marist men will attempt to negate that force.

The greater percentage of the team is made up of juniors who have gained vital experience over the past two years. Returning from last year's first boat that placed 13th in the Dad Vail Regatta are juniors - Pete Masterson, Greg Nesteroke, Bernard McGovern, Mike Artega and Joseph Ryan. Taken in order, Pete Masterson will coxswain the varsity shell for his second year in a row. Greg Nesteroke, who rowed most of last season at six will be taking over the key position of stroke in this season's Varsity shell. Bernard McGovern, whose definite position is still unknown for this season, did an

outstanding job in last year's Varsity shell rowing at seven, and is certain to maintain that consistency no matter where he is placed this season. Mike Artega, this year's Captain, rowed bow in last year's first boat. Significant, is his "Drive to Win" which has created a true competitive atmosphere among all the members of the team. Lastly, although not superceded by the others in order of importance, Joe Ryan emerges into the picture this spring after having made an all important switch from starboard (which he rowed last year) to port this spring. The lone senior who rowed in the Varsity boat last year, and has earned the distinction, Co-Captain, is James Walsh. In all probability, he will be positioned in he bow, and despite the fact that he is the smallest on the team, he can most accurately be acclaimed as one of the finest competitors on the team. At this time, there are still three seats remaining in the Varsity shell, with 14 anxious oarsmen in waiting. According to the calculations of Coach Austin, there are six men most likely to succeed. In an order of coincidental distribution, there are two seniors, two juniors and two sophomores in contention. First, we have seniors Bill Rowley and Richard Gorman. Bill is an avid oarsman who attained the position of stroke in the Junior Varsity boat last year. Richard gained experience in the Fall of his freshman and sophomore years of college, and overcame a knee injury to row the full season this year. Secondly, we have two definite powerhouses of the crew world, Joe Ritz and Rich Reuschle. The former rowed minimally last year, but inherent athletic ability may serve as his ticket to row "first class." The latter, Rick Reuschle, is a package of dynamite in human form whose strength is only surpassed by his determination. At the tail end of this "controlled storm" for Coach Austin's trained eye to evaluate

## Track Team Starts Against Queens

On April 12, the track team will invade Queens College for the opening dual meet of the outdoor season. Coach Len Olson is hopeful that they will avenge the earlier loss to Queens during indoor season. In the distance races, Phil Cappio again appears unbeatable. He will be counted on for both the mile and two-mile and should have no problem at all with Queens. His major competition for the season will come from Albany State, since they had an excellent cross-country team, and, of course, at the Penn Relays where he will anchor either the two-mile relay or the distance medley. Phil has an extra heavy schedule ahead of him, as he is also preparing to run in the Boston Marathon (26 miles, 385 yds.) on April 21. Greg Howe, Bob Mayerhoffer, and Joe McMahon will be filling the middle distance slots for the team. All three have been coming along well throughout the past indoor campaign and should be ready for anything from the quarter to the mile. Most likely they will be part of the two-mile relay or distance medley at Penn.

In the 440, the team has suffered a severe setback by the loss of Ed Walzer, who fractured his foot in a recent soccer practice. Taking up the slack in his absence will be Steve Kopki and Bill Kalish, who have both turned in good performances this winter. Kalish is also counted on heavily for the 220. Heading the sprinters will be two freshmen, Ed Flournoy and Jerry Wildner. They have fine high school records behind them and they should be able to double with the 100 and 220. Returning from last year is our all-purpose man, Austin Randolph. Austin runs the 120 yd. high hurdles and the 440 yd. hurdles; he also high jumps, triple jumps, and broad jumps. Right now he wants to try the pole vault, and last week he turned in a very fast 220 yard dash. In the throwing events, the big men are the Blum brothers, Paul and Henry. Henry, only a freshman, won the shotput at Queens last month, and is also highly competent in the discus. Paul concentrates mainly on the javelin, but he is improving

Continued on 3

### 1969 MARIST COLLEGE CREW SCHEDULE FOR THE SPRING SEASON

Saturday, March 29th, 1969	Miami Invitational Regatta Miami, Florida
Wednesday, April 2nd, 1969	Cypress Gardens Regatta Cypress Gardens, Florida
Friday, April 4th, 1969	Howard University Regatta Washington, D.C.
Saturday, April 5th, 1969	District of Columbia Regatta Washington, D.C.
Saturday, April 19th, 1969	Kerr Cup Regatta Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Saturday, April 26th, 1969	Presidents Cup Regatta Poughkeepsie, New York
Saturday, May 3rd, 1969	Rusty Callow Regatta Worcester, Massachusetts
Friday, Saturday, May 9th and 10th, 1969	Dad Vail Regatta Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

COACH - William Austin  
Assistant - William Lenehan

Continued on 3