

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXV

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, February 8, 1963

Number 11

"Peaceful Coexistence"

by John Kohl

The final effect of the recent Soviet escapade in Cuba has not yet been fully determined. Even now, increased rumors of continued military build-up continue to threaten the security of Americans, and pose once again the threat of nuclear holocaust.

This continued aggravation of world tensions presents itself as a prime example of the kind of "peaceful" coexistence the Soviets promote beneath the intimidations of atomic destruction. Americans have reached the point of living daily beneath the sword of Damocles, hoping that nuclear war might somehow be averted. In this present situation, many would compromise on any point, hoping that it may be "better red than dead."

The stand of President Kennedy was strong, and yet with the continued Soviet attempts to introduce nuclear weapons into a strategic point only minutes away from America's shores, one can but wonder what the outcome will finally be. With the increased threat to national security, there can no longer be cries of peace at any cost. When national security is at stake, America must do that which promotes her own good. No other consideration ought to be given to the problem.

In a Moravian classroom at the height of the Cuban crisis one professor advanced the view that we must consider first of all the survival of mankind. One cannot consider the survival of mankind when his own peace and security stand endangered.

Americans have peace and security, if this is what one chooses to call it. It is a peace periodically interrupted by Soviet attempts to do things they should not do, to make the United States make concessions they should not make, thus promoting an advantage to themselves. This sort of "peaceful" coexistence must cease . . . at any cost. All of us desire peace, but it cannot be sought at the threat to our security.

Americans must give consideration to but one thing, and that is their security. All other considerations are subservient to peace and security. When former President Eisenhower visited Turkey on December 6, 1959, he sighted a sign while passing through the streets which read: Peace without security is no peace. As America works to solve the problem of mankind, it can only be done when security pervades the hearts of Americans, no matter what the cost.

Peace Corps Program

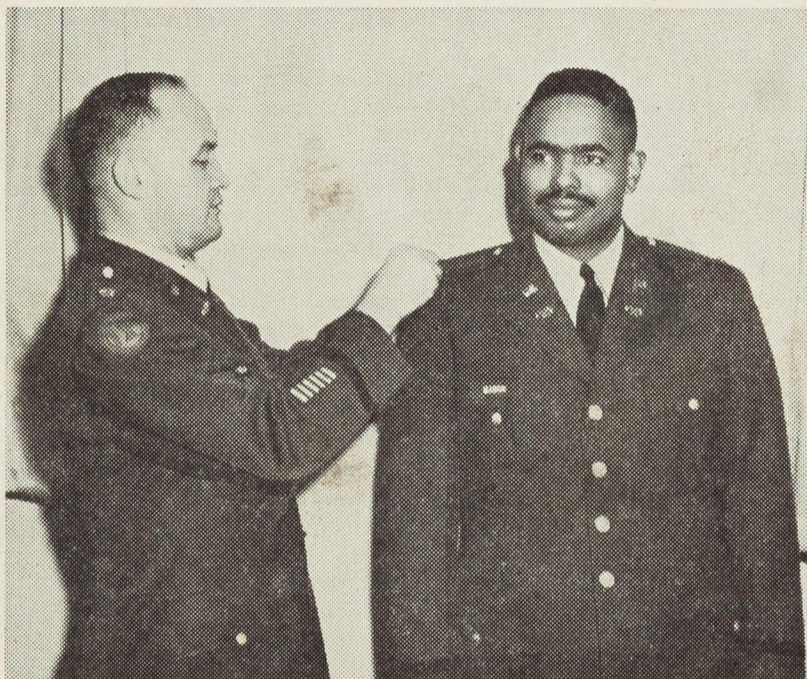
by Joanne Bobek

Campus activities on Thursday, February 7, focused upon a Peace Corps Program led by Gordon Cloney, of the Latin American Division of the Peace Corps.

Mr. Cloney's speech before the student convocation was a central point of interest. A luncheon with Juniors and Seniors and in-

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"The nation that has the schools has the future."—Bismarck.



—U. S. Army Photo

John L. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Mason, P.O. Box 233, Hawesville, Kentucky, has his bar pinned on by Lieutenant Colonel Martin F. Massoglia, Deputy Commander, U. S. Army Biological Laboratories, Fort Detrick, Frederick, Maryland, left, on his promotion to First Lieutenant in the Chemical Corps.

Lieutenant Mason is a graduate of Western High School, Owensboro, Kentucky, and holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio. Prior to entering military service in October 1962, he was an instructor in chemistry at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

He and his wife, Arlena, and daughter, Nannette, 2, live on post.

Varsity M Letter

Mr. Gerald Still
VARSITY M CLUB
Moravian College
Bethlehem, Pa.

Dear Mr. Still:

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to you and the members of the Varsity M Club for the beautiful baskets of food donated to us at Christmas time.

Because of your generosity and thoughtfulness, there were those who, perhaps would have had to do without, were able to enjoy a Christmas dinner.

I would appreciate it if you would express my thanks and appreciation to these members of your student body: Alpha Epsilon Pi Sorority, Phi Mu Epsilon Sorority, the Veteran's Administration, and the T.K.E., O.G.O. and S.P.O. fraternities whose help was also invaluable.

May God richly bless each one of you throughout the coming New Year.

Sincerely yours,

CHARLES COLES,
Captain

Chewing the Rag

by William Horwath

We do not say that a student who is not interested in his college is simply minding his own business, we say he has no business in college.

The Moravian College student body has recently blazed another trail into the dynamic history of this school. They have left an unprecedented list of achievements to stand as a source of inspiration to those who follow.

Our marching band, for example, greatly outclassed their Muhlenberg College rivals at this fall's annual gridiron clash. The con-

test was held on home grounds, yet the "cardinal and grey" provided the pre-game national anthem.

In a liberal arts college, the theatre provides one of the finest opportunities for creative expres-

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 4)

Comenian Editor Chosen

by Nancy Olenwine

"It will be the purpose of this new staff to instill in the student body the ideals of self-discipline and leadership in our society. Only through rigorous exercising of our prerogatives of a free education can we be deserving of our leadership."

Reed Treible, newly-chosen editor of *The Comenian*, made the above statement following the thought-provoking, decision-promoting convocation on January 31, featuring as speaker Dr. A. Lewis of the Moravian Seminary.

Selection was made by the Board of Communications on Tuesday, January 29. The following is the members and the organizations they represent: Sue Burger, *Manuscript*; Donna Stadinger, *Benigna*; Carl Housman, WRMC; Dave Howard and Grove Stoddard, *The Comenian*; and Mr. Snyder and Dr. Burkhardt, faculty.

Treible, a junior and English major, replaces senior Dave Howard. Reed is a resident of Bangor, Pa. Besides being a member of the Russian Culture Study Group, he is past secretary-treasurer of the German Club. Last spring he was a participant in the Beck Oratorical Contest.

The present newspaper staff for the spring semester includes: Woody Grossman, John Kohl, G. Bruce Boyer, William Horwath, Stanley Urevik, Kai DePuy, Nancy Christiansen, Joy Johnston, Thomas Hauptert, Ronald Dyson, Gerald Still, Joseph Charles, Michael Shoup, Jon Marks, Philip Katowitz, Nancy Olenwine, and Joan Wood. Editors will be chosen in the near future.

Changes in the newspaper will center around articles which are intellectually informative and academically stimulating.

Students interested in writing for the newspaper are asked to report to the Comenian office any afternoon after 3:00.

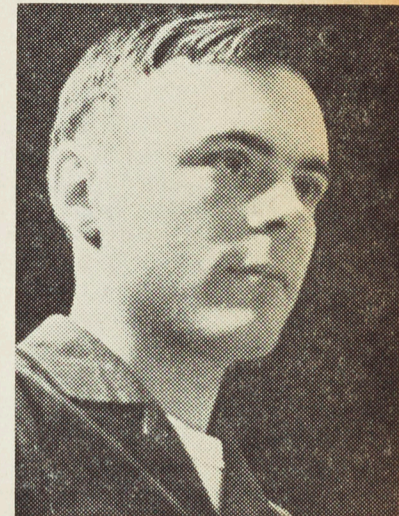
"You believe that easily which you hope for earnestly."—Terence.

History Club Seeks Affiliation With National Honor Society

by Don Eichenhofer

The Fall semester has seen increased interest in the formation of a history club on the Moravian campus. It has culminated in an organization which has as its purpose on campus "to develop increased interest in historical scholarship among students." The qualifications for membership are somewhat high with the expressed purpose of obtaining only those students who have a thorough grasp of historical concepts and ideas. To become a member he or she must obtain an invitation from the membership committee and in addition must meet the following qualifications.

The student must have completed twelve hours of history, must have an average that is above "B" in his history courses, must rank in the upper 35% of his



Wanted: Manuscript Entries

by Harriet Pierie

Students who have done creative writing or who would like to, are urged to submit their work to the *Manuscript*, Moravian's annual literary magazine. This year's deadline will be the sixteenth of March and all work should be typed and taken to Comenius 404.

In addition to the need for short stories and poems, an art design is needed to serve as a cover. This cover will be taken from a drawing or from an artistic photograph.

Students who wish to submit drawings with their writing may do so, and although the *Manuscript* is primarily a literary publication, drawings will be accepted for their own merit and placed in the body of the magazine.

Poetry of any type, from classical to beatnik, and short stories based on actual experience or formed completely by the imagination will be accepted and then judged. Students who wish to know more about the publication should ask Professor Burcaw or Susan Burger, the editor, for information.

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 3)

An Interview With Dr. Fredrick W. McConnell

Part 1 of a series
by G. Bruce Boyer

Perhaps there has already been too much written about the apathy on the American college campus in general, and about Moravian College in particular; but even if too much has been said, not enough has been done. It is the contention of the author that this disease is the result of a middle-of-the road type standard of solving problems; apparently the ruts are not only found on the side of the road, but in the middle as well. As the convocation speaker from England so aptly put it, any fool can be indifferent. Cynicism and skepticism are not the marks of intelligence, and vagueness and indecision not the solutions to the problems.

It is not only that the answers are vague, but very often the questions are not even being asked. This article is an attempt to ask the questions. The decision to inaugurate this series by interviewing Dr. McConnell on "Philosophy in Today's Society" was purely arbitrary, and it is hoped that no one will be slighted by this choice; everyone's opinion is not only invited, but desired. Even if the fool can ask more questions in an hour than the wise man can answer in seven years, someone must assume the role.

I should like to thank Dr. McConnell for his cooperation in this matter.

1. Interviewer: In the light of so much speculation, what is Philosophy to you?

Dr. McConnell: Negatively, a criticism of intellectual pretensions; that is, a critique of interpretations of reality which are founded on a limited perspective of a narrow set of categories. Positively, philosophy is a mediator between science and religion, or better, science and belief.

2. Int.: What is the difference between science and Philosophy?

Dr. M.: Science, that is, the physical sciences work with the quantitative, measurable categories of mass, motion, and distance; and their derivatives, force, work, energy, etc. Philosophers attempt to reconcile these with the qualitative categories of human science and interests such as beauty, fondness, purpose, mathematical and logical forms, creativity, value, and consciousness itself. Most reconciliations are failures. Philosophical debate follows when the attempt is made to reduce the one group of categories to the other. Thus, Mechanism and Idealism.

3. Int.: What good is Philosophy in the present day?

Dr. M.: At present its chief value is critical.

4. Int.: What is the public's attitude toward Philosophy and philosophers?

Dr. M.: The public, fortunately, ignores it. A surprising number of college teachers are philosophically naive. But Philosophy is not everyone's business, nor is the teaching of Philosophy every professor's business. Someone has to cultivate the garden.

5. Int.: What type of philosopher are you?

Dr. M.: I am a Kantianized Berkeleyan, with a dose of Leibniz and Lotze, and a smattering of Hegel. In plain words, a Personalist.

6. Int.: What is the main trend in Philosophy today?

Dr. M.: Since the 16th Century, when Galileo reduced nature to a colorless insipid universe of particles in motion, and relegated taste, color, beauty, purpose, novelty, etc., to the purely mental subjective, Naturalism has been the dominant trend.

God has become either a superfluous luxury, or a downright refuge of ignorance. Today in Russia, Naturalism has been embraced as the national religion; while in America "Scientific Humanism" has become the religion of the sophisticated. A philosophical Theist is a conversation piece.

7. Int.: What is the future of Philosophy?

Dr. M.: As long as men continue to worship technology, their spokesmen, the philosophers, will be mechanistic. But this too will pass.

8. Int.: What is the greatest problem in the world today?

Dr. M.: Evil: natural and moral.

9. Int.: What is the greatest threat to peace?

Dr. M.: War; by that I mean international lawlessness.

10. Int.: What do you think of conformity?

Dr. M.: I don't like it, but in a mechanized society, it has to be. The machine must grind out its robots. Technical efficiency requires status. Russia and America are alike in their conformity to materialism and Technology.

11. Int.: What positive good can be produced by Man in the future?

Dr. M.: ? ? ? ?

12. Int.: What is the future of mankind?

Dr. M.: Scientists tell us that on earth, at least, man has no future (Carnot's Principle). Perhaps, they say, cold weather plants will survive. A Christian with his hope of immortality, is profoundly unimpressed with such utterances.

Point Of Information

by Stanley J. Urevik

What's an intellectual? I've always wondered. And never finding an adequate definition, I decided to make one. So here it is. An intellectual is an individual who separates essential facts from nonessential facts; he then brings the essential facts to bear upon a problem of current importance; using these facts he makes a rational decision divorced of emotion; and he is willing to act upon that decision, emotionally if necessary, to the extent of losing everything he has—including his head.

Now, the student body of Moravian College has a fascinating structure. It has its share of students who are intellectuals, but it also has its share of students who fall into other categories. These categories are as follows, in order of importance. (It must be noted; however, that my categories apply only to the men on campus, and they do not include the girls. Girls fall into different categories, and they have different labels such as "anti-man," "girls-becoming-men," and on rare occasions, just plain "women.")

The first category, intellectuals, has already been mentioned. So let's look at the next one.

The second category is made up of artists. These happy chaps apply their sensitivity to life's situations as they come along. They like to live deeply and fully, and they hope that their profound observations will be appreciated by the first category. They are the dreamers of the campus, and they help make college life interesting. They have no use for the scholars who are third on the list.

The scholars have never found out what the "grade-rat-race" is. They're too busy living it. They lack the talent to separate the essential from the nonessential. This makes them very learned, but also very thick. They have a lot of sticktoitiveness because they know that they'll get the best paying jobs, and the happy artists will be grudgingly working for them.

The fourth category is the "clods." These fellows believe anything they're told. They don't even bother thinking about such things as essentials and nonessentials. Thinking gives them a headache.

The final group is the "combiners." At different times they're different things. All things to all people. They insist that they have political potential. They despise the clods who call them phoney. And they have everyone pegged except the "nonjoiner."

I haven't listed the nonjoiner for a good reason. It's impossible. They defy labels. A nonjoiner is an action; not a category. Each nonjoiner is an entity in himself. He remains loose in his delicious freedom. Though I suspect, if he had to choose, he might consider the first category, which I hope by now you have a better understanding of.

Next week: Moravian College versus creeping feminism.

On The Red Chinese Problem

by Joseph J. Charles

Many people today are seriously concerned with the course of world events in the near future, but for the most part we are not overly concerned with the proximity of sudden death. There was no wave of sudden marriages to coincide with the Cuban crisis

when our peril was so great as there has been in the past. People are now used to the fact that sudden nuclear war is a possibility and, judging from the past, even a probability.

The greatest threat of nuclear war is in the mouths of the Red Chinese who haven't gotten atomic weapons yet. However, Red China's avowed policy is to defeat the Western world either by nuclear war or economic subversion. We expect Red China to test their first bombs soon if they have not done so all ready.

It is commonly said that the Red Chinese are not a rational people, and that they would not mind losing 300-400 million people in a general nuclear war. Can the United States risk a war in which an estimated 100 million Americans will be killed? The Red Chinese, however, profess a belief in favor of military conquest of the Western world. All this leads one to believe that we are going to clash with Red China in a near future. Incidentally, anyone who suggests that such a war would not be nuclear is naive.

It is generally accepted that man has a right to defend himself. I feel I have a right to protect myself from imminent as well as present danger. We are certainly in a state of imminent danger, are we not? Therefore we can justify the act of self defense necessary to remove the threat.

Then what is repulsive about removing the danger in the manner I have described? Could it be that it is not actually repulsive

Friends of Moravian College Choir,

During the spring of 1962 the Choir ended its best season to date performing a festive work by Joseph Haydn, the Heiligmesse (Mass in B flat Major). Scored for choir, solo quartet, and orchestra (strings, woodwinds, trumpet, and percussion), this major work was received with much enthusiasm. It has been decided to release for public sale a 33 1/3 RPM record, playable on either mono or stereo, which was recorded during the concert.

The cost of the record is \$3.95 and an additional charge of \$.50 will be made if individual mailing is required. All records being mailed will be insured, sent directly from the publisher, and delivery guaranteed. Each order must be accompanied by a check or money order payable to Moravian College Choir for the appropriate amount. Orders must be placed by February 10 so that any necessary adjustments in the publisher's order can be made, thus satisfying every interested party. For those who ordered and wish to obtain their record in person, it will be available on or after February 25 in the College Union Building. Mailing will be made at the same time.

Address all orders to: Music Department, Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.

Thank you very much,
Moravian College Choir

Band in First Year Ready To Perform; Still Needs Players

A young organization on campus, started at the beginning of this year, is the Moravian College band.

Under the direction of Mr. Charles Scanzello, the group meets every Thursday evening at 7:00 P.M. in Johnston Hall, rooms 9 and 10.

Mr. Scanzello is a part-time instructor in music for Moravian College and a full-time educator in the Bethlehem public school system.

According to Mr. Richard Schantz, head of the music department, there are about eighteen members at the present time.

The band, an instrumental group in its early stage, is experimenting with all types of music. In the near future this organization hopes to perform at some student affair.

There is a special need for those who can play brass instruments. Interested students are asked to report to Johnston Hall on a Thursday night or to see Mr. Schantz on South Campus.

All those persons who have played an instrument at one time or play one now are encouraged to try out for this club.

"As good almost kill a man as kill a good book: who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image, but but he who destroys a good book kills reason itself."—John Milton.

after all? If the Red Chinese are willing to risk the danger of extinction of the species and we are not willing to prevent it, what will happen?

The Comenian

866-1682

Friday, February 8, 1963

EditorReed Treible
News Editor.....Kai DePuy
Photo Editor.....Tom Hauptert
Columnists: Stan Urevik, Bruce Boyer, Mike Shoup, Nancy Olenwine, Nancy Christiansen, Jon Marks, William Horwath, Joseph Charles, Norm Ziegler, Gerald Still, Phil Katowitz, Joy Johnston, John Kohl, Woody Grossman
Sports Editor.....Ron Dyson
Faculty Adv....Dr. Lloyd Burkhardt

Published at the
Globe-Times Printery

Represented for national ads by National Advertising Service, Inc. 18 E. 50th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press
University Press Service

COMENIAN SPORTS

Sporting Sports

with
Norman Ziegler

There are some sport writers that are already naming the four teams that will represent the at the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern and Southern Division play-off later this year. Some of them even go as far as naming who will win and thus represent the M.A.C. in the N.C.A.A. small college play-offs. The next two weeks should prove them either right or wrong.

In the Northern Division it seems to be a five way bid with Scranton on top. The other four teams in the running are Moravian, Susquehanna, Hofstra, and Albright being the dark horse. While Moravian must play Albright, Hofstra away and Scranton at home, Moravian also has a game with Upsala which could prove costly. Looking on the brighter side, Scranton must play Albright and Hofstra away from home, and Susquehanna will play host to Albright on Monday, February 11.

In the Southern Division it looks like Drexel taking first place honors with second place up for grabs from the likes of Franklin & Marshall, Dickinson, or Western Maryland. All in all the Play-off between the division rivals should turn out to be very interesting.

On the same line of basketball this writer can't understand why Kosman has not been named to the All East team this year. He has proven himself worthy of the recognition and therefore deserves this honor. There can only be one answer for this phenomenon. I am fully aware that Moravian College doesn't emphasize sports and the main idea of attending college is to improve one's education. But, when a person excels in a certain field he should be given all the credit he or she deserves, and the college should try to do all it can to help an individual get his worthy recognition. There seems to be a lavy on the part of this college when it comes to helping athletes receive the recognition they deserve. This recognition at the same time would also help to give this college publicity. I am sure everyone at Moravian likes to see a person get what he deserves, and I am sure that Butch not only deserves All East but also Little All-American.

Wrestling

by Gerald Still

Moravian lost all but one match to an overpowerful Wilkes team on Saturday, February 2, at Johnston Hall. It would have been a decisive victory for Wilkes except for Dick Bedies, a 157-pound senior, who decisioned Joe Easley of Wilkes, 3-1, in the only Moravian win of the evening.

A crowd of 1,000 spectators watched as Moravian (2-2) lost the first four bouts and then the last three. Wilkes (5-1) is a strong contender for the Middle Atlantic Conference Crown.

Middle Atlantic Conference

STANDINGS

Northern College Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Scranton	5	0	1.000
MORAVIAN	8	1	.889
Susquehanna	7	1	.889
Elizabethtown	6	2	.750
Albright	5	2	.750
Hofstra	3	1	.750
Wagner	3	3	.500
Juniata	3	4	.429
Upsala	2	4	.333
Lycoming	2	6	.250
Wilkes	0	8	.000
*Stevens	1	2	.333

Southern College Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Drexel	7	2	.778
Haverford	4	2	.667
F. & M.	5	3	.625
West Maryland	5	3	.625
PMC	4	4	.500
Dickinson	3	4	.429
Lebanon Valley	3	4	.429
Johns Hopkins	2	4	.333
Swarthmore	2	6	.250
Ursinus	1	7	.125
Washington	0	7	.000
*West Chester	0	0	.000

University Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Joseph's	3	0	1.000
Temple	6	1	.857
LaSalle	5	1	.833
Gettysburg	4	1	.800
Delaware	2	2	.500
Lafayette	2	2	.500
Lehigh	1	7	.125
Bucknell	0	4	.000
Muhlenberg	0	5	.000

P.M.C. Match

by Tony Iasiello

Moravian grapplers (2-2) tomorrow evening will entertain the cadets of P.M.C. at 8 o'clock in Johnson Hall. P.M.C. after receiving a humiliating 38-0 defeat from the Greyhounds last season are expected to provide much stiffer competition this year.

The Greyhound matmen on Wednesday will play host to the red men of Dickinson College. Dickinson a team which has never defeated Moravian, is always in top shape for the Dickenson-Moravian dual.

Moravian's team, although having only one undefeated wrestler, Dick Bedies (4-0), is considered one of the stronger teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference behind Wilkes and Lycoming, and is expected to display much power the remainder of the season.

Berg Game

The Hounds defeated Muhlenberg 85-53 last Saturday night, which started them on the right foot for their five game road trip which could determine the outcome of the M.A.C. Lead by a 33 point output by Butch Kosman, the Hounds easily corralled the Mules.

Kosman, who also played a great defensive game, was helped out in the scoring department by Denny Robinson who scored 20 points. Robinson, a 5-6 junior, scored the majority of his points by leading fast breaks and stealing passes from the Mules. No other Hounds was able to hit double figures with the other points being shared by Pfeiffer 4, Mowery 4, Zeffass 7, Murtaugh 4, Riccardi 2, Wolfsohn 1, Cvamman 8, and Krajci 2.

The Mules were never in contention during the night and at one point during the game the Hounds hit for 16 straight points to darken the hopes of the Mules. Moravian was cold from the charity line but made up the difference from the floor with Butch hitting on numerous jump shots and driving lay ups. The Mules, on the other hand, were hot from the charity line but couldn't break Moravian's zone and had to settle on many occasions for the long, bad shot.

Kosman was also very strong off the boards hauling in 12 rebounds to lead the Hounds for the night in rebounds. Bob Zeffass was next in line in this department by grapping 11 rebounds. Bob, who played his usually good defensive game, just couldn't get started on offense and was limited to 7 points.

Kosman now is only 26 points away from breaking Bill Werepehowski's school record of 1,640 points. Kosman has scored 312 points so far this year in hardwood competition and is supporting a 24 point average.

History Club . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

Dr. John Reed, professor of History and Political Science at Muhlenberg, recently gave a talk on the origins of historical research.

The History Club hopes soon to become a member of Phi Alpha Theta, National Honorary Society in History, thus making it possible for Moravian to participate in the activities of the other chapters of the Society at Muhlenberg, Lafayette, and Lehigh.



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Tuesday, February 26th

to arrange interview with
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Chewing . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

sion. The Blackfriars' production of "Toys in the Attic" was met with the usual campus bravado. The result again was the preservation of the status-quo. The actors had to double as stage-hands between acts!

They have made further use of their liberal minds. A November convocation witnessed, perhaps, another Moravian College FIRST. In our predominantly Christian atmosphere, love and felicity are the bywords of the social structure. A Jewish speaker was almost run out of Johnston Hall because he was not of the same mind as the pseudo-intellectual tenor of the audience. As a public speaker he lacked the affinity for elocution which his listeners possessed.

The bridge club in the snack

bar has broken last year's record for the number of games played per semester, and the covers on the pool tables are wearing thin.

If passivism is going to dominate the society in which we live, it is only to the advantage of the wise. The majority shall be led by the nose, and content to be so led, and the minority shall possess the world.

The formula is perfect until the minority arises as a Stalin or a Hitler. When the masses look for help they discover they have built their castles in the sand. The wave of the future shall wash them into a ruthlessly unforgiving sea.

"A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman, of the next generation." — James Freeman Clarke.

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SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY . . . 8 p.m. till 12 Midnight
SUNDAY AFTERNOONS 2 p.m. till 5 p.m.

P.A.C. Trip To Washington

by Barb Finn

On January 23, forty-one students and three faculty members left the campus for the third annual trip to Washington, sponsored by the P.A.C. The purpose of the three-day visit was to give the members of the group a more complete understanding of the intimate workings of the national government.

The first item on the schedule of activities was a special tour of the White House. The group was privileged to view many areas of the White House not normally open to the public tours.

Next on the agenda was a visit to the private office of Republican Representative Schweiker, one of our more interesting convocation speakers of last year. Mr. Schweiker discussed the various duties of a congressman with the group.

During a visit to the State Department, the group was able to meet and talk with Arthur Schlesinger Jr., one of J. F. K.'s principle policy makers. Mr. Schlesinger stated his reasons for considering the Democratic party the party of strong presidents. He also included J. F. K. in the category.

One of the highlights of the trip was an interview with Pierre Salinger, the President's Press Secretary. He expressed surprisingly detailed knowledge of Moravian. (Maybe he knows Dr. Gilbert). Mr. Salinger also mentioned that he is planning a program of Moravian Early Religious Music at the White House.

The trip was made possible by the efforts of Chuck Canning, Jon Gleva, Dave Bethune, Sandy Hutchinson, Fred Cartier, and Barb Finn. The chaperones for the trip were Dr. and Mrs. Jung and Dr. Kennedy.

"The religions of the world are the ejaculations of a few imaginative men."
—Emerson.



Representative Schweiker in a student discussion

Group of students nearing the capital building



"Life is but a thought."
—Coleridge.

Peace Corps . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)

formal discussion periods provided a means for more personal contact with interested students. "The Peace Corps," a 27 minute documentary color film, showed Peace Corps Volunteers at work in developing nations around the world. The film had two showings in Prosser Auditorium, the one in the evening open to the community at large.

Mr. Cloney entered the Peace Corps in the Fall of 1962 as an International Affairs Officer in the Latin American Division, which particularly deals with the west coast area of South America. He had had background study and experience in Latin America and had made this his area of specialization since undergraduate days at Colgate University.

Club Car

by Nancy Christiansen and Linda Cook

Varsity M

This year the Varsity M Club is selling programs at both the wrestling matches and basketball games. These programs, which include team rosters and game analyses, are an attempt on the part of the Varsity M Club to create more interest in the athletic program. The profits are used for the purchasing of sports awards and other club projects.

Russian Club

Also planning to attend a foreign film showing are members of Mr. Malinovsky's Russian classes. They will take advantage of one of the weekly films shown at Lafayette College. The title of the movie to be seen Friday night is "The Ballad of a Soldier." Any interested persons are invited to attend.

WRMC

WRMC has announced that the "Tiny and Tony Show" starring Tony Iasiello and Jeffrey Zeiner has been rescheduled to Thursday nights between the hours of 8:00 and 10:00. These two comedians play rock and roll music, conduct interviews and welcome studio-audience participation.

On McCarranism

by Michael Shoup

The booklet which I hold in my hand is entitled; **End McCarranism—On This We Stand Together.** "We" just happens to be spokesmen for the Communist Party of America. Now before you call the House Un-American Activities Committee to emergency session, permit me to elucidate. I will not plead the fifth amendment. Neither pink nor red am I. To emit scintillating sidelines on surreptitious sophisms is my only object.

On September of the previous year, this newspaper received a form letter from a public relations official named Arnold Johnson. I was gratified to know that Mr. Johnson was engaged in public relations. His position was even more noteworthy when one considered the fact that the letter was headed in bold black (not red) type, COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A. Addressed to editors of college newspapers, the letter requested that an invitation be extended a communist representative to lecture or debate at Moravian College.

Before you say it, allow me. "So what? It's a form letter; every college in the East received one." I'm sure that every college in the East was equally blessed with a second letter during the month of November. Surprisingly enough, it was signed by Arnold Johnson of Public Relations and accompanied by a small booklet of re-printed speeches devoted to the possibility of ending "McCarranism." This letter, emphasizing that "the call to end the Cold War is now becoming a popular demand," requested that the editor review the accompanying booklet in his publication.

That was during November, and no one can blame the editor for disregarding this material. To

momentarily digress, being editor of this paper requires a great amount of time, ability, devotion, and sheer intestinal fortitude. (For those students who are not in pre-med courses, the last term is better known as "guts.")

Even if the literature had been reviewed, I can not resist speculating that some dynamic colossus would have materialized from the fourth dimension to cry in a booming voice, "Fum, fie, fi, fo, the editor has turned Pinko."

On the top of the letter which requested that a speaker be invited to Moravian College, some enterprising individual had penciled the letters P.A.C. To my knowledge, the letter has never left the Comanian office. Both the booklet and letters remain there; to be read, discussed, or ignored.

The speeches which are reprinted in the booklet are of some interest as a representation of the communist case against our government's requirement that the Communist Party of America must register under the McCarran Act. Of equal interest are the diversified backgrounds of the speakers and the appeals which are presented.

If you think that McCarranism is a heart condition, that Gus Hall plays left-field for the Pirates, or that Moe Fishman hawks hand-painted ties from a push cart on West 26th Street, you might find this material worth reading.

Leopold Stowkowski At Moravian



by Jon Marks

Romantics had their night last Tuesday as Leopold Stowkowski led the Philadelphia Orchestra in a potpourri covering two hundred years of music but nearly all of it, alas, performed in the late nineteenth century Romantic tradition.

The Stowkowski idiom was most out of place in the conductor's transcription of the Bach Chorale, "Eine Feste Burg." As a cantata or as a choral prelude the majestic simplicity of this great hymn rings rue. But for this reviewer, the hymn received a pre-tentious burial at the hands of maestro Stowkowski, who demanded lush vibrato from his

strings and too much noise from his winds.

The Brahms's Symphony No. 1 is a work that appears to be Stowkowski's meat—and indeed it is—but, inspite of the general precision of the Orchestra, this most Romantic performance was not completely successful.

The sound was too heavy owing in part, to the maestro's emphasis on his string section at the expense of the woodwinds, who played second fiddle. The third movemnt came across best of all, with its pastoral quality well captured by Mr. Stowkowski. The pomp and ceremony of the famous fourth movement suffered from too fast a tempo and some-

thing less than a perfectly integrated brass section. This performance was good but not inspired as one would hope to find it under such an eminent conductor as Mr. Stowkowski.

Why the next work, a transcription of Debussy's piano prelude, La Cathedrale Engloutie, was on the program is a mystery. This whole-tone work is a most beautiful and forceful pianopiece, but its effect is lost when discharged by silvery strings, a formidable brass section, and timpani. Scores of short works written for orchestra would have filled the calling; why should a piano work have been forced into such an unlikely medium as a hundred-piece orchestra.

The Ravel work was excellently performed by the group, who were here given ample opportunity to demonstrate the virtuosity and inegration that make a great orchestra.

Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" is a thoroughly humorous work, difficult to perform because of its thinly defined construction and its great demands on solo instruments. The performance on Tuesday evening, potentially the highlight of the program, was disappointing. Thugh the last section held together nicely, the bulk of the work was disjointed. The piano, whic ordinarily carries the work, almost as though it were a concerto, was here treated as nothing very special. The muted trumpets were a bit sloppy. But even more striking, was the lack of humor in this performance—this was not the place for Mr. Stowkowski's saccharine strings. For a conductor who has done so much to promote modern music, this was a bad showing.