

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXV

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, February 15, 1963

Number 12

## Rugged Individualism Urged By Enemy of Togetherness

by Nancy Olenwine

The following is a review on the First Chapter of M. Stanton Evan's **Revolt on the Campus** entitled "The New Conformity." Mr. Evans is twenty-nine years old, frank, and intelligent having graduated from Yale in 1955, Phi Beta Kappa, magna cum laude. He is well-known for his outstanding editorials and is present editor of the *Indianapolis News*.)

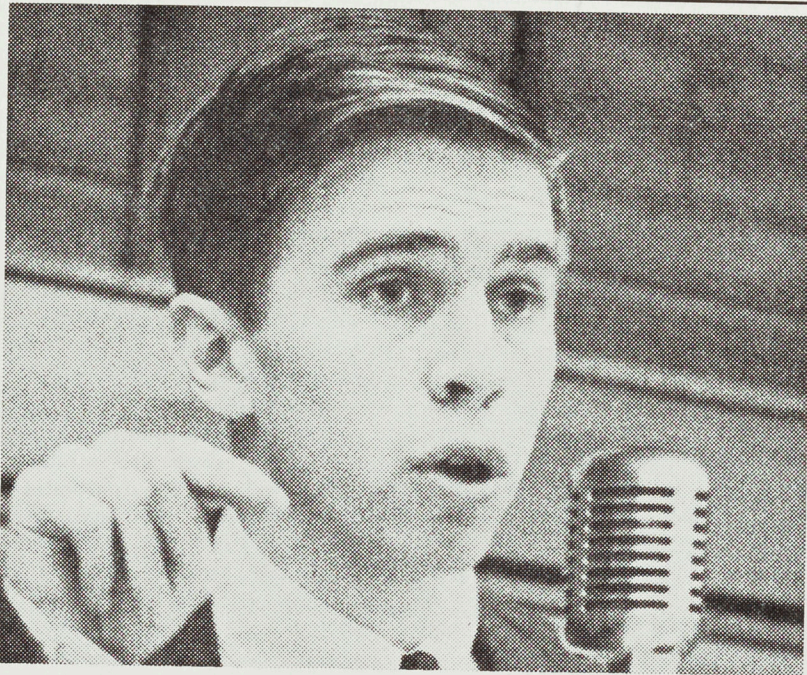
Hats off to M. Stanton Evans who is neither a dewy-eyed advocate of "togetherness" nor a flag-waving non-conformist! In fact, he is, perhaps, more objective than most of us in viewing the problem plaguing American society today—that of conformity.

What disturbs him most is the fact that everyone from sociologist to journalist describes quite vividly the doom we face because of our loss of "rugged individualism." Yet, there are few who attempt to list the causes of the loss. However, two staunch souls are Harvard sociologist David Riesman (*The Lonely Crowd*), and William Whyte (*The Organization Man*).

In their joint analysis, Whyte and Riesman offer two reasons for our present conformity. First, "permissiveness" means that we have shifted our fundamental values. Americans have a tendency toward assimilation into a group and reliance on the state because of a loss of respect for morality codes. "The Protestant Ethic," which stresses hard work, individual responsibility, and personal values, is being forced into the background. For guidance we have turned our loyalties to determinism, which emphasizes adjustment to changing conditions. This can be seen in the life of a college freshman, who, directly or indirectly, senses the pressure: "We hope you are adjusting; we want you to feel a part of the group. You're getting along, aren't you?" (May heaven save us from the destruction of individuality!) Permissiveness is tolerance. Things unheard of years ago are accepted today. We should honestly ask ourselves: "Are we losing our sense of morality?" A second reason for our conformity is "statism" which refers to public policy. We are inclined to let the group or state control our lives. Our goals toward perfection are crushed because we compromise in our eager attempts to belong. Here, security is the keynote. Thus, "we are rapidly reducing our society to the lowest common denominator of intelligence and skill." Statism may be called liberalism.

College students are not exempt from the sweeping tide of conformity. Although it would appear that youth's rebellions arise from a desire to be different, to be non-conforming, in reality, they do not. Demonstrations against the Un-American Activities Committee or marches for a nuclear ban or sit-downs against Southern segregation laws emerge as a result of conformity—to patriotism, to peace, and to equality.

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



## Butch Kosman's 40 Breaks Record; Cagers Near Season's End With 12-4

by Chuck Berger and George Dorer

By playing their last home game on January 30, our Greyhound basketball team has lost contact with the student body. But by no means has the team been forgotten. How could we, when Dick Kosman set a new career scoring standard, and we "upset" Albright?

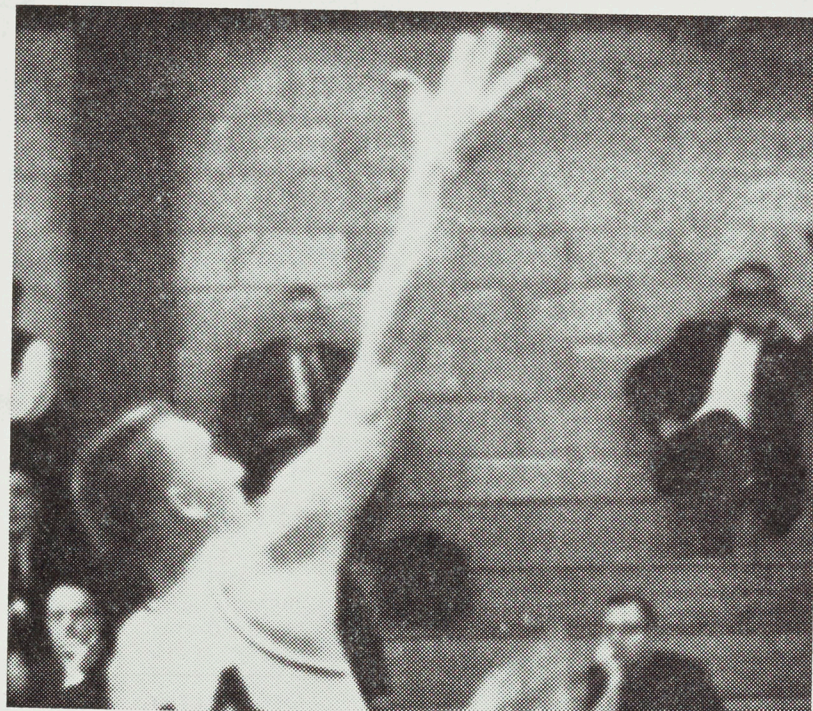
**LAST THURSDAY MARKED KOSMAN'S "BIG DAY" AS HE BROKE BILL WERPEHO-**

ski's eleven-year record of 1640 points. Otherwise, the night was disastrous for Coach Calvo and the team. It was only their third loss, but one to a team which is barely over the .500 mark. The Dutchmen took advantage of 39 foul shots to avenge an earlier seven point loss to the Greyhounds. Moravian had only 18 foul attempts, and 14 were by Kosman.

Ray Pfeiffer and Kos cleared the boards 17 and 15 times respectively, but our forces couldn't muster a sustained second half drive to overcome the Dutchmen. Denny Robinson was the only other Greyhound in double figures, scoring eleven points.

The Wizard of Kos had twenty points each half and broke the old record by fourteen points. His scoring totals for the first three years include 375 points in his freshman year, 512 as a sophomore, and 416 last year. With six games to go, as of this writing, "Butch" is a threat to break the single season scoring record of 555 points by "Ducky" Potter.

**AFTER THE SURPRISING** loss to Lebanon Valley, "Rocco's Raiders" invaded the Lion's Den at Albright College and came out with a 79 to 68 victory. While Mo Mo was Go Go in the hot second half, Dick Kosman pumped in 43 points to increase his career record to 1698 points. The Moravian star scored 30 in the second half to assure Moravian



of a victory after an eleven-point deficit at halftime.

With the return of Denny Robinson to full strength since his illness in the early part of the campaign, Moravian has been a team to contend with. Denny teamed up with his backcourt bandit, Tyke Mowrey, to make numerous steals and force the Lions to commit costly mistakes. Bob Zerfass added twelve points to Robinson's 17, and Kosman's 43, to set the stage for the next Albright battle his coming Monday.

## Cloney's Visit Spurs Interest In Peace Corps

by Harriett Pierie

In addition to the Mr. Gordon Cloney's talk about the Peace Corps during last Thursday's convocation, there was a movie and an informal discussion of Peace Corps principles.

During the discussion, such points were brought up as the limited size of the Peace Corps, the need for leaders who are highly educated, and the necessity for representatives to understand the culture of the country in which they are working.

### Dr. Mueller Plans Research Abroad

A spring semester leave has been granted to Dr. Paul E. Mueller, associate professor of German at Moravian College.

Dr. Mueller, the author of a dissertation on early Moravian missionary David Zeisberger and his diary, will continue in this field, spending time at the Moravian Archives translating Zeisberger's "Lichtenau Diary," named after one of the first Moravian mission stations in Ohio.

His tentative plans call for a trip to Europe to do research and to study in Germany.

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 2)

Mr. Cloney emphasized the fact that the peace corps must remain small if it is to be effective, better as agents of peace, not as cause representatives must function as agents of American foreign policy. The Peace Corps volunteer must be accepted as an equal, or he will find himself cut off from the people by a cultural barrier.

In South America, two volunteers became friendly with some Columbians and—were surprised when they discovered that these friends had attended a Communist demonstration. Strangely enough, this attendance was a good sign, because it proved that the Columbians felt no political ties to the Americans. It is hoped that ultimately, democratic principles will be instilled in these people so that they will make their own choice between Communism and Democracy.

If the Peace Corps is to succeed in spreading Democracy, it must have highly educated leaders who understand religious, sociological, and geological problems in the countries where the organization is represented.

Some of the geological and agricultural differences of South America and South Africa make it difficult to use American farming methods and so adaptations must be made. Problems such as high mineral content of the soil, lack of rain, and lack of education make it almost impossible to grow a staple crop.

Religious problems arise because many South Americans and South Africans are polytheistic and their entire value structure differs from our own. They are reluctant to cut down trees and to kill animals for food. They also refuse to use hypodermic needles because of religious laws. Therefore, the Peace Corps worker must first accept their principles and identify with them. Then he may slowly influence them with monotheistic principles and bring them to see the impracticality of polytheism.

Mr. Cloney, in his answers, emphasized the need for understanding each culture through sociological training, and the movie also stressed the need for trained workers, but for those trained in manual skills.

The film began by showing President Kennedy speaking about Peace Corps, which he authorized in 1961. Although the Peace Corps was sponsored by Kennedy, Mr. Cloney explained

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 5)

Time does not become sacred to us until we have lived it.—John Burroughs

# An Interview with Dr. Robert T. Burcaw

## Part II of the series by G. Bruce Boyer

Having set down the basic premises of this column in the previous edition, I would but make a comment on the spirit in which the faculty members have accepted this experiment. The participants thus far have been not only willing, but eager to discuss frankly and sincerely the questions posed. Their opinions have been enlightening without being pedantic. The author feels they wear the mantle of teacher well.

This week Dr. Burcaw was interviewed on "Literature in today's Society." I would like to thank Dr. Burcaw for his cooperation, and again as always, criticism is invited.

### Int.: How do you distinguish between what is literature and what is not? What is the nature of literature?

Dr. B.: As I see it, the confusion concerning what is literature and what is not literature is derived from erroneous assumption that literature is life or reality and is therefore susceptible to as many avenues of entry as there are disciplines in man's life. We have no difficulty in identifying a painting or a piece of sculpture. Literature is an art too, and as such we must approach it in terms of its individual characteristics, the particular combinations of which permit us to identify genres. Thus, to define literature, I would say that it is a created (imagined) work, the existence of which is determined by its STRUCTURE, its INTERNAL CONSISTENCY, determined by the relationship of its parts; its INDIVIDUALITY, and its MEDIUM, the words in relationship to a full system of multi-level meanings. Thus style (the HOW of the work) is just as important as content (the WHAT of the work).

Some people object to this approach on the grounds that it is dispassionate, that it is essentially a "scientific" attitude, that there is no allowance made for the intimate, sometimes irrational or supra-rational, appeal on the emotional level. Quite the contrary. By recognizing that there is an incommunicable as-

pect to the aesthetic experience, that language is incapable of fully expressing the affect of language in the aesthetic experience, I do not deny the feeling of the experience, the principle of indirect communications. "The pleasure is mine" saith the reader, and if he has any sense, he will admit that the indefinable cannot be defined. I maintain that the significance of literature is determined not, primarily, by what we bring to a literary work, but what we take from it. The pursuit of art is an attempt to satisfy our desire for order. Science gives us one kind of order, art another. Both are essential, although some would argue that the former is more important than the latter. There is no argument here when we see that science and art mutually support one another. As soon as you try to make one more important than the other you destroy the natural position of man. I am just foolish enough to believe that there it. Instead of being all-destructive is an equivalent to the bomb in art, but we refuse to recognize it, it is all-constructive; but for some reason we seem happier in contemplating our instruments of destruction. Shaw was right. When it comes to contriving the means for destroying himself, man far exceeds himself.

### Int.: What is the essential gift for a writer?

Dr. B.: That mysterious ability to establish a mutual synthesis of

form and content, the experience of which is the possibility of knowledge. The emphasis, however, is upon the experimental nature of the event. Above all, I don't think that the secret of his gift lies in the writer's motives or in the ascertainable facts of his life. Too often the creative process is confused with the literary work itself. Whether a writer was healthy or sick, moral or immoral has nothing to do with his work if it is significant art and not propaganda. After all, the evidence points to the fact that Shakespeare and Ann Hathaway had a rather urgent reason for getting married, but I certainly don't judge his plays in the light of his sins of commission. The trouble with the biographical approach to literature is that it too often side-steps the work in preference to the writer's life, or else the critic simply starts to talk about himself rather than the work of art. Unless the writer's life has direct bearing upon the aesthetic nature of his work (this is almost impossible to prove unless you are working intimately with a living author and then you can't be absolutely sure). I maintain that the biographical approach is more often detrimental to the comprehension of his work. Greatness in literature is determined solely from what is written, not what we think should have been written.

### Int.: Is art controlled by society?

Dr. B.: It all depends upon what you mean by control and society. The social realism of Russian literature may be a good propaganda, but let's not confuse it with art. When a Pasternak comes along with a genuine work of art—well, you know what happened to him. Those literary works which have achieved abiding significance are those which transcend external authority. Except for folk literature (there are controversial theories concerning its communal origins) literature is the work of one man. Too often we forget the individual as a creator and confuse him with a social force. When a social force is responsible for what an author writes, you don't get significant art unless he refuses to conform—but that's no guarantee for greatness.

### Int.: Who is the greatest writer alive today?

Dr. B.: I don't know. Ask me that in 2063 and I'll bet it won't be Eliot, Pound, or Faulkner!

### Int.: How did you first come to literature?

Dr. B.: When I was four years old and my parents had the good sense to let me read whatever I wanted to.

### Int.: Are you optimistic about human survival?

Dr. B.: Of course, I wouldn't be teaching otherwise!

### SPECIAL TO THE COMENIAN

Senior Information Questionnaires have been put in the mail this week—if you did not receive one and plan to graduate this June please stop in the Publicity Office on the lower level of Comenius Hall and check with us.

PLEASE return both copies of the Questionnaire as soon as possible as the publication of the Benigna depends upon your promptness.

# A History of Yahoos

by William Horwath

We can always educate the minds of men. Until we learn how to impart wisdom as an integral part of knowledge, we can never hope to escape the fate of our fathers.

The history of civilization has been a tragic tale. We have seen empires rise and fall, nations swept from the face of the earth, and, finally, the psychological war for the minds of men.

We are the "war babies" who inherited the gift of freedom from our fathers. The war to end all wars resulted, ultimately, in another and more prodigious world conflict. From these sowers of discord we have reaped the harvest of our lifetimes—the threat of extinction through nuclear weapons.

We have witnessed Christianity, which for centuries functioned as the unifying power of Western Civilization, scatter to the four winds as a victim of the overweening pride of man. Today, if one has enough money to build a church, he can claim to be the "true" descendant of Saint Peter. In addition, if he suits his creed to the whims of a few, he can acquire a congregation of pious souls who are indeed the true disciples of Christ. Theology ought to clean up its own back yard before it attempts to solve the problems of mankind.

So the rotten egg has been dropped in our laps. Where do we go from here? We can start by eliminating first what has failed.

Reason, Enlightenment, Nationalism, Imperialism, and Romanticism have run their course and died. They have done little to mitigate the suffering of mankind.

Today we foolishly think that education for the masses is going to result in a better world. Again, we are turning to mere ideas and intangible objects for the way out of our dilemma. We have not yet turned to ourselves. We constantly place limits on our potential as human beings, always forgetting that we possess the innate capability to survive and progress. Mankind has still failed to look upon Tom, Dick, and Harry as a vehicle to a better world. It has been Man's inhumanity to man.

Let our age be called the Age of Wisdom. This virtue, fortunately, is not a quality esoteric to intellectual snobbery. It can be found in dish washers, ditchdiggers, and boilermakers. It will not be found in Harvey Memorial Library. We have discovered some of the best ways to do things. Now it's time to find the wisest way. May we correlate our newly-found education with a realization that it is not an end in itself, but a means to discover our own worth and to reinstate man in Mankind?

Graduation from college for us is the beginning. Death is the final rest. What falls between is history. More than ever we need to act wisely and not always intelligently. It shall be much to our credit if there is someone left to write our epitaph when all is said and done.

## For Men Only

by Stan J. Urevik

PETTICOAT GOVERNMENT MUST GO! But before I tell you why, let's take a quick look at the history of Moravian College.

It used to be, as you all know, that the campus was divided down the middle. Men here; girls there. And while this arrangement was very logical, it made the girls very unhappy. So being the swell fellows that we are, we said, "O.K. gals, come on up. We'd love to have you." This made them very happy. So they quickly organized themselves into columns of five, and arrived here, trumpets blaring, one by one.

The first column was made up of the "flowers." These sweet young things were the colorful dressers of the campus. They were aesthetically appealing. For them, the future held a new college union building. The CUB was to have an ample supply of what has now become known as the "Cleopatra couch." The flowers didn't waste a second getting comfortable. And I must admit, they blended in well.

In the second column came the "sophisticates." They did only what they thought they were expected to do. Always correct; always proper. They strictly abided by their golden rule: "When in college, play the role."

Next came "Betty coed." As usual, she was out of step. She wasn't sure of what she was doing in college, but she felt that since she started this thing, she'd finish it out. Fun, spirit, and understanding accompanied her. She believed her role was to complement men; not to compete with them. Here, truly, was the maturing young woman. She added an essential ingredient to Moravian College life, an ingredient no one

else possessed. She added warmth and charm.

As the fourth column arrived, a soft tapping of drums was heard. The girls who were "anti-man" made their debut. These girls didn't like to see us in control. Certain things we did bugged them; made them uneasy to the extent that they became pro-"fifth columnists." They began to beat the drum harder.

The fifth columnists, as the name implies, had one objective in mind: conquer. They came, they saw, and they bit the hand that welcomed them. Their plan for seizure of power was precisely

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

## So this is Victory?

by John Kohl

In recent years, the United States has developed its defense system upon the pre-supposition that the "best defense is a good offense." In order to avert nuclear attack by the Soviet Union, our retaliatory forces have been developed to assure total destruction of an enemy country who initiates nuclear war. In so doing, it is hoped that the threat of equal disaster being reaped upon an attacking country will avert another war.

It would take far too long to fully analyze the merits or demerits of such a defense system. What one must ultimately ask, however, is the question as to whether the Russian mind would comprehend the situation in the same way which we as Americans do. In Post Magazine, February 3rd, Philip Wylie analyzes this same problem in an article entitled Triumph. The very title of his article appears satirical, for as one begins to read his fictitious account of an atomic attack, a warning note is sounded to the reader of not taking the Russian mind for granted as we tend to do.

Mr. Wylie gives consideration to the problem of why the Russians just MIGHT initiate a nuclear war, although it would mean the destruction of their own country. The story involves a plot on the part of the Soviet Union to maintain a small group of the communist "elite" alive, even though most of the Soviet Union is wiped out. In nine secret hiding places beneath the mountains and the seas of the Soviet Union's territory, a large group of Soviet leaders, scientists, and technicians are living, in order to keep their promise of world conquest. Here, with ample supply of nuclear weapons, they have endured the holocaust of atomic war, waiting their chance for world domination. Their end comes of ample foresight on the part of democratic leaders, but this is little consolation when one considers that the total population of the United States has been reduced to a mere eleven people.

Is this victory? If it is, it would offer little consolation to the other 180 million Americans who would have died to maintain the freedom of the world. In this fictitious story, Mr. Wylie has pointed out an important consideration for Americans everywhere to think about, namely, how effective is our defense system, and secondly, have we correctly analyzed the Russian plan of conquest? One cannot shun the problem—for our lives may well be at stake.

Our whole understanding of the problem may well be inadequate. Our defense system may be giving us only a feeling of security, while in reality it may be spelling out our destruction. One cannot escape this problem by saying: "What have we got to lose?" The answer may well be: "Our lives and freedom!"

## The Comenian

866-1682

Friday, February 15, 1963

Editor .....Reed 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....Mr. Gerhardt Zeller

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

# Grapplers Beat Cadets 16-12; Seasonal Record Now 3-2

Heavyweight Dave Linaberry's 7-5 decision in the final bout of the night enabled Moravian to score a 16-12 win over a strong Pennsylvania Military College team Saturday before over 1500 roaring fans in Johnston Hall.

The deciding factor of the match, with each team winning four bouts, was the four bonus points which Moravian picked up on pins by Dave Wilson (123) and Tony Iasiello (137).

**WILSON PINNED MIKE DESKO** in 4:53 with a cradle to send the Greyhounds into a 5-0 lead. After Jon Van Whys' close 4-2 decision over Freshman Manny Bertin cut the lead to 5-3, Iasiello pinned Jim Stellman in 3:57 in a reverse split scissors to make the count 10-3.

In the 147 class Moravian's Tom Dickerson lost a hard fought 13-3 decision to P.M.C.'s Walt Reicher making the meet score 10-6. Junior Steve Rayda in the key match scored a reversal in the middle of the third period and picked up a point for time advantage to shutout his opponent 3-0 putting Moravian in front with three bouts left.

The next two bouts seemed to shake up the enthusiastic Moravian fans. Freshman Dave West and Junior Doug Wilkins lost decisions 8-0 and 7-3 respectively making the meet score 13-12 in favor of the Greyhounds and set the stage for Linaberry's breathtaking 7-5 decision in the final bout.

**THE MORAVIAN MATMEN** (3-2) will travel to Elizabethtown Saturday afternoon and on Wednesday will play host to Muhlenberg at 8 o'clock in Johnston Hall.

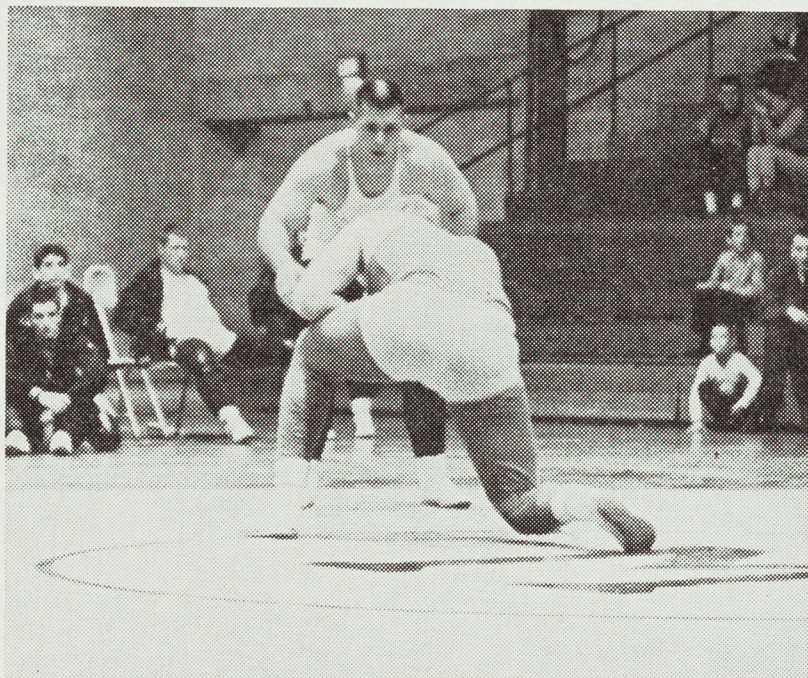
# Varsity "M" Trophy Tied At Four-Four

by Tony Iasiello

The Varsity "M" Trophy will be at stake Wednesday when the Moravian matmen will clash with Muhlenberg at 8 o'clock in Johnston Hall. Presently Muhlenberg and Moravian are tied 4-4 in competition for the trophy. Muhlenberg received their points in football (2) and cross country (2) and Moravian scored theirs in basketball (4). The point system for the trophy is 2 points for a win and 1 for a tie.

Moravian, leading 4-1 in the series, will try for their fifth straight win over the "Mules" Wednesday. This year Muhlenberg has a strong team led by Tom Chuss (157), Bob Martin (167), and Dick Boise, a heavyweight, who placed third in the MAC's last year. All three of these men won their bouts last season when Moravian squeezed out a 14-13 win. In the match Moravian led 12-0 winning the first four bouts. This year also Moravian will have to rely strongly on the first three lightweights Dave Wilson (123), Tony Iasiello (130) and Tom Dickerson (137). Moravian will probably need a couple of pins from these men to insure victory, needing only one win from the other five higher weights to come out on top.

Man individually and as a race is possible on earth only because, not for weeks or months but for years, love and the guardianship of the strong over the weak has existed.—Olive Schreiner



*The Espresso House*  
515 N. 7TH STREET - ALLENTOWN, PA.  
Phone 433-9966

◆

• Featuring Foreign Coffees and Teas •  
PLUS GOOD FOOD

◆◆◆◆

Hours

Sun. thru Thurs. . . . 8 p.m. till 2 a.m.  
Fri. and Sat. . . . . 8 p.m. till 4 a.m.  
Sun. afternoons . . . . 2 p.m. till 6 p.m.

◆

• Folksingers •

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

IN PERSON  
*Peter, Paul and Mary*

EXCLUSIVELY ON Warner Brothers Records

**MUHLENBERG COLLEGE MEMORIAL HALL**  
Friday, March 8 at 8:15 P.M.  
Tickets: \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00 tax incl.  
Mail Orders to "PP&M" Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

# COMENIAN SPORTS

## Sideline Slants

with Norman Ziegler

"He is a one man team." These were the words that were uttered by many of the 3,000 people as they were leaving the Albright field house last Saturday night. Many of them came to see Albright's all time point holder, Tommy Pearsall, but, they weren't talking about him: they were talking about Moravian's all time point holder, Butch Kosman. All during the game one could hear cries coming from the Albright fans, screaming in a mockery fashion, for Butch to shoot. He did just that ending up with a total of 43 points, just four shy of the court record held by George Conrad, who is now their Junior Varsity coach. Although Butch scored 43 points (Cont. on p. 4, col. 3)



**Employment Opportunities  
for 1963 Graduates  
in Chemistry, Physics,  
Physical Chemistry,  
Paper Technology  
and Chemical Engineering.**

To insure our continued growth Riegel needs men of ability and vision. To such men we can offer a present and a future — the kind of position which will be professionally interesting, challenging and profitable. Such graduates can look forward to assignments in the Company's Millford, New Jersey operations in . . .

**RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT**

Developing hypotheses, designing and conducting experiments . . . Analyzing and interpreting data obtained . . . Investigating the influence of various chemical additives on pulp and paper products . . . Study complex problems in fiber modification . . . Explore conversion of pulp suspensions to paper.

**PRODUCTION**

Positions in this area are available after the employee has experience in the laboratory to give him a thorough knowledge of our processes and products. Engineers and scientists often fit into key positions such as: production supervisors or technical assistants to managers.

**PROCESS DEVELOPMENT**

Once a new paper is developed or an existing one improved, the process must be altered to accommodate the development . . . Improving quality, reducing cost of manufacturing, and developing and improving processes are common considerations.

**TECHNICAL SERVICE**

Testing and analysis work on incoming raw materials, in-process materials and finished goods . . . Testing and analysis necessary to determine the cause of customer complaints, and assisting in working our corrective action. Making trial runs and solving operating difficulties.

**B.S., B.A., M.S., Ph.D.**

Candidates at all levels of education will be considered as well as undergraduates in the sciences who will be interested in . . .

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**

Students can earn as much as \$1,700 during the summer and at the same time gain valuable industrial experience in our research and development laboratory.

**Campus Interviews Will Be Conducted  
Tuesday, February 26th**

to arrange interview with  
**James W. Baer, Personnel Director**  
See your college placement office

**Riegel Paper Corporation**  
Millford, New Jersey  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Club Car

A relatively new organization on campus is the Psychology Club. Under the direction of Mr. Donald Kirts, advisor to the group, the first monthly meeting was held Wednesday, Feb. 6, where a basic program for the club was discussed and officers were elected.

Some anticipated events will include such things as movies concerning psychology, discussions, and outside speakers.

The newly elected officers are: president, David Howard; vice-president, Gene Chontos; secretary, Elizabeth Finn; treasurer, David Linaberry; and U.S.G. representative, John Fretz.

Membership in the organization, whose purpose is to stimulate interest in the field of psychology, is open to all psychology majors and any student who has completed or is now completing nine credits in psychology.

Mrs. Ann Riley, Moravian College art teacher, will meet with the German Club on Monday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the George Washington Room on South Campus. The topic of the evening will be the art and artists of Germany. Slides of painting and architecture will be included in the program.

## Dancing in Disguise

On Saturday night, February 16, the CUB will open its doors for a three-hour dancing - in - disguise party. The Masquerade Ball will be held from 9 to 12 in the CUB dining area. Prizes will be awarded for the most outstanding masquerade costumes. Matt Gillespie and his orchestra will supply music for the occasion.

## Kitten Contest On Until March 31

In response to requests from many colleges, Grove Press has extended the deadline for entries in its "Kitten Contest" until March 31, 1963. The contest, which features a \$100 prize and is open only to college students, had been scheduled to end on January 31, 1963.

The \$100 prize will be awarded to the college student writing the best letter of application by Kitten, Heroine of Robert Gover's current bestseller, **One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding**, for admission to a mythical southern university. **One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding** is a novel about the misadventures of J. C., a white college sophomore, and Kitten, a young and beautiful Negro girl.

Entries must be no more than 100 words in length and must be written in Kitten's own style, of which a sample (taken from the book) is given below:

"Course, he dum, ain his fault, I spouse. Maybe he jes born dum. Maybe he jes born Whitefolks dum, so's he kin lissen t' that big-word tee vee preachin, and so's he kin dig that shootin and fightin in an ack mean an maybe even kill somebody human, but not so's he kin do nothin much else, like talk sweet an play nice."

The 100 runners-up in the contest will receive a full year's subscription to the bi-monthly magazine, **Evergreen Review**.

## Social Sororities

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Mu Epsilon, the two social sororities on campus, are busily preparing for the spring rushing. On Monday, Feb. 4, both organizations held "Get Acquainted" hours for all interested women to meet the sisters. Pledge lists will soon be out, and the various activities will be underway. Each sorority will hold their rushing parties during the last week of February.

## French Club

The French Club will travel to Princeton, N.J., on Friday, March 29. The purpose of the trip is to see the production of the play "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere.

The Benigna has also come into the news, with the Board of Publications' announcement of Janice Whitfield as editor.

Miss Whitfield, a junior from Rutherford, New Jersey, is a history major.

The Benigna has also announced that its next issue will come out in early September instead of late in the month.

Your highest thought, however, ye shall have it commanded unto you by me, and it is this: man is something that is to be surpassed.  
—Nietzsche

Because of the harsh criticism concerning the article written by Jon Marks on Stokowski's presentation last week, I feel it imperative to clarify the basic assumption of the philosophy of this paper; that is that any person, whether faculty member or student, has the right to criticize a work of art or an intellectual discipline, as long as the criticism is valid and based on fact or philosophical aesthetic principles. The fact that mere physical considerations in the structure of the paper made it impossible to print the entire article, and the favorable part concerning the presentation of the Wagner, puts the responsibility for the adverse criticism on my shoulders, and for this I apologize.

THE EDITOR

David Zeisberger, the subject of Dr. Mueller's study at Moravian, was named Senior Moravian missionary among the Indians and became known for his popularity among the Delaware Tribe during the Revolutionary War. Zeisberger recorded personal and historical events in diary form which have been preserved through the years. The "Lichtenau Diary" records events in Zeisberger's life during mission work in Ohio.

Dr. Mueller had earlier worked on Zeisberger's "Fairfield, Canada" portion of the diary, dated 1791-1795. He wrote an introduction and included extensive annotations. His dissertation on the "Canada" diary will be published by the Moravian Historical Society.

## Slants . . .

(Cont. from p. 3, col. 5)

this writer doesn't believe that Moravian is a one man team. The victory at Albright was a team victory with each man adding his share to the victory. At the beginning of the game Tyke Mowrey played an out standing defensive game causing the Lions to make bad passes which lead to fast breaks and eventually two points for Moravian. Also playing a great defensive game and scoring 17 points was Denny Robinson. Moravians center Ray Peiffer lead all players in the rebounding department by hauling in 17 miss-fires. Also adding to the victor was a 12 point output by Moravian's Bob Zerfass. One cannot over look the great defensive game played by Bob Mushrush in the closing minutes of the second half which lead Albright to comit many costly errors.

The Albright fans had a right to believe that Butch is a one man team, but the students at Moravian know better. When everything is going right in a game Butch is first of all a team player, but when things start to go wrong in a game as they did at Albright, Butch knows the team looks to him to take the initiative. This is just what he did at Albright by scoring 30 points in the second half last Saturday night. When the team needs a take charge guy Butch is always ready to take charge.

We are sad to report that Dick Bedies, Moravian Matmen, might be out for the rest of the season due to a head injury. Dick, who was co-captain of the football team is also co-captain of the wrestling squad, was injured last week in practice.

His lost as a wrestler will hurt the team very much for he was undefeated so far thi syear in competition. But, I know Dick will make up for that lost by his great competitive spirit.

In the first match of the season against Lycoming, Dick was leading his man by points going into the final period. The last minute of that period it look like Dick wasn't going to make it. But he just refused to give up and after the period was over his team mates had to all but carry him off the mat. This shows the great desire of Dick to win.

I have yet to encounter that common myth of weak men, an insurmountable barrier.—James Lane Allen

The finals of the annual Beck Oratorical Contest will be held at convocation on Thursday, March 28. It is open to all Moravian students. First prize is twenty-five dollars, second fifteen dollars, third ten dollars. Each speech should be from six to eight minutes long; the subject should appeal to our college audience.

All interested students should contact Mr. Jacobsen, Comenius 404, as soon as possible. The deadline for signing up for the contest is Monday March 4.

Women students especially are encouraged to participate. Last year we saw only one female contestant—let's have more this year. If a large number of students are interested, a preliminary round of judging will be used to limit the number of contestants for the March 28 convocation.

## DEAN'S LIST, FALL SEMESTER, 1962

### SENIORS (24)

Barnes, Anne	Lohnert, Rosemarie
Bethune, David	Moyer, Robert
Billiard, Georgene	Nicholas, Stephen
Burger, Susan (4.00)	Palenchar, Bart
Fresoli, Angeline (4.00)	Peters, Phyllis
Gares, Susan	Price, Emily
Gehman, Mary Ann	Trach, Nancy (4.00)
Gehring, Charles (4.00)	Trodahl, Harry
Gerger, Elizabeth (4.00)	Unangst, Larry (4.00)
Gleva, Janet	Viglione, John
Hart, Shirley	Weiland, Judith
Leheis, Jutta (4.00)	Zimmerman, Paul

### JUNIORS (26)

Bartos, Judith	Krater, Mary
Bricker, Rosanne	McFadden, Roseann (4.00)
Chontos, Gene (4.00)	Miller, D. Gary
Clark, Polly (4.00)	Miller, Joan
Cornelius, Kay	Rockovits, Carol
DePaolo, Ronald	Sussman, Mark
Finn, Barbara	Sussman, Susan
Fish, Marilyn	Trotsky, Joann
Heller, Mary	Vroom, Vickie
Iobst, Stanley	Watt, Sandra Damiani
Judd, Cynthia	Whitfield, Janice
Kehs, William	Wilde, Edward
Kohl, John	Yuhasz, Eileen

### SOPHOMORES (12)

Bobek, Joanne	Marks, Jonathan
Donchez, Rosemary	Merriken, Lynne
Fogel, Kenneth	Wahl, Rae
Groenfeldt, Anita	Weber, Karl
Ingerto, Patricia (4.00)	Wetter, Elizabeth
Kovach, Helen (4.00)	Young, Michael (4.00)

### FRESHMEN (6)

Fassl, Joseph	Neff, Charles
McMahan, James	Reichard, Patricia
Miller, Parry	Smith, Gail

### SPECIAL (1)

Goldbach, Paul

Total—69

## Men . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 5)

this. First, infiltrate all campus functions. Second, take control of the campus newspaper. Third, take control of student government. Fourth, coordinate all activities between the newspaper and the government. Fifth, justify all actions by saying, "The talent for campus leadership does not manifest itself in Moravian men." And finally, do not relent until feminism has become a fully accomplished fact at Moravian College.

Fortunately, for us, we caught on to what was happening. The pendulum is now swinging back to the masculine side of the metronome. When it arrives, it will be grabbed, stopped, and nailed down. Feminism will cease to exist.

I might add, there is no doubt in my mind that the feminine minority of our campus has excellent qualifications. They have talent, determination, and they are often very positive. But it is my contention that the men of Moravian are more talented, more determined, and more positive. In these qualities they will continue to excel. There can be only one result. The student body of Moravian will move ahead, with lightning speed, into an era where masculine decisions will determine our future policies. And that is, after all, as it should be. Isn't it?

## Dr. van de Kamp To Lecture Here

Through the cooperation of the American Astronomical Society and the National Science Foundation it has been made possible for Dr. Peter van de Kamp, director of the Sproul Observatory at Swarthmore College, to be on our campus for two days of lecturing.

Dr. van de Kamp will be here on Wednesday and Thursday, February 20 and 21; and will speak to a meeting of Rau Science Club on Wednesday, the faculty club on Wednesday as well, and he will address convocation on Thursday.

## Houndettes Surprise Muhlenberg Squad

The Moravian girl's basketball team swamped the Muhlenberg girl's team in the game played at Muhlenberg last week. The final score, 51-23, is indicative of the control Moravian had during the game. The houndettes led throughout the entire game.

Freshman Mary Graef was high scorer for the houndettes tallying 16 points. Sharon Yaeck and Sue Watt followed with 12 points each. Nancy Struck led in scoring for Muhlenberg with 8 points. Ruth Smith was second with 6. Officials: Weston, Flagg

## Cloney . . .

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

after the film that the Peace Corps was an idea which had originated in many student exchange programs.

Kennedy was able to make the Peace Corps more than an idea when he sent trained officials overseas to judge whether or not help would be accepted. In Asia, Africa and South America the people responded to American officials and one country asked for four times as many Peace Corps volunteers as it received.

Not only teachers were needed but Americans trained in all walks of life. This makes it possible for all with the right spirit to enter, whether they are college graduates or not. At present there are two hundred and seventy different skills represented, from doctors and nurses to carpenters and construction workers.

In order to enter the Peace Corps an application must be sent to the Office of Public Affairs in Washington, D.C. Twelve references for each person are then sent out and if these references and the interview measure up to the Peace Corps standards, the person is accepted.

Representatives are trained at the Peace Corps camp in Puerto Rico for two or three months and then are sent to the country of their choice where their self-sufficiency is challenged in adapting to the culture of the people.