

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXVII

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, February 14, 1964

Number 3



James Farmer On Campus

## CORE Chairman Speaks On Racial Problems

James Farmer, the National Director of the Congress on Racial Equality, participated in an informal question and answer period in Prosser Auditorium after his talk in Convocation last Thursday, Feb. 6th.

In answer to one question, Farmer first clarified the differences between CORE and the NAACP. While the latter and older organization concentrates its efforts on gaining favorable legislation and court decisions, CORE's emphasis is on non-violent direct action he said.

Started in 1942 by University of Chicago students, CORE is a biracial organization aimed at helping to allow the Negro to become a completely integrated member of the American society, Farmer noted.

CORE, Farmer further stated, uses several criteria in choosing areas of concentration. Interest and willingness in the community, as well as need, help to determine the centers of CORE's action. The responsibility rests with each individual both within and outside of any active organization.

One of the major areas of effort is in that of employment. Until recently CORE asked an employer merely to allow himself to become "color blind," hiring the best qualified for the job, according to Farmer.

This policy, however, seemed impractical because of the lack of opportunity in educational and other fields. Able Negro workers were unable to obtain the training needed for skilled jobs. Through "preferential treatment," a policy aimed at speeding up integration and giving the Ne-

gro a boost, CORE asks employers to show some evidence of their will to further integration. They ask the employer to seek out Negro workers by advertisement in Negro newspapers and recruitment through Negro schools and agencies.

A great bulk of CORE's work has been aimed at the general public, Farmer said. It is CORE's purpose to break the stereotyped classification of Negroes in today's society he continues. Effort has been directed toward creating a picture of an American people which includes all races.

Television commercials and printed advertisements which include Negroes as an integrated part of the American public can help to change what Farmer called the existing stereotyped public opinion.

Pertaining to college campuses, the visiting speaker mentioned numerous national college chapters in the CORE program. Volunteer students are screened thoroughly and carefully trained before they are allowed to take an active part in programs such as the freedom rides.

In closing, Farmer pointed out that the main objective of CORE's program is to put itself out of business. It will dissolve as soon as racial equality becomes a proven factor in our national society, Farmer said.

## Dean Interviewed

# Value Of New Class Calendar Cited

Dean Heller this week expressed the merits of the new class calendar effective September, 1964, to Bill Horwath, editor of the *Comenian*. The Dean requested that the arguments both for and against the calendar's adoption be made official to the student body.

The new schedule will run as follows beginning in the fall semester:

Freshman will come to the campus Sunday afternoon just before Labor Day. The orientation period continues through Wednesday of that week.

Upperclass students return for registration on the Wednesday following Labor Day.

Classes begin the Thursday after Labor Day. Since a convocation is already scheduled for Thursday, there will be no need to shorten the first four periods of the day at present.

There will be a one-day recess only for Thanksgiving.

The details of the final examination schedule have not yet been ironed out.

Registration for the second semester will occur on either the second or third Monday of January. Classes begin the following day.

After considering various alternatives, it was decided that the most convenient arrangement for the Spring Easter recess would be to have it conclude on Easter Monday each year.

Classes will end the second or third Tuesday in May. Commencement follows four days later on Sunday.

The schedule for the comprehensive examinations for seniors is still in the processing stage.

The advantages cited by the dean were many and varied. For example, faculty members under the new calendar will have more time to prepare their courses for the second semester.

The registrar, dean, and Executive Committee have more time to record grades and evaluate student records between the first and second semesters.

The dean said the inefficient period of eight to ten days in early January and the awkward recess between semesters at the end of January, coming so soon after the Christmas recess, are eliminated.

This calendar would make possible a relatively simple transition to a year-round trimester program if this should be desired by the college in the future.

The possible disadvantages were also taken into the account given by the dean.

The first semester under the new system must begin very early in September.

The fall semester is slightly shorter than the spring semester and allows for no break or recess.

Final examinations in the fall semester run through the third week in December thus allowing students very little time for employment before Christmas.

The somewhat later resumption of school after Christmas will require readjustments in the winter sports schedule and may curtail the program to some extent.

The initiation of the new calendar was made upon the favorable vote cast for it by the faculty. The new calendar will operate on a two-year trial basis. At the end of this trial run a referendum composed of students, faculty, and administration, will decide its fate.

The University of Pennsylvania has been the pioneer of this calendar and it has been adopted as a permanent part of their curriculum.

Two other colleges in the immediate area are either adopting the same system or one modified from it.

## Student Government

Anyone thinking of becoming a U.S.G. office candidate should get petitions in by February 17, President Andrew Semmel said at Monday night's meeting. Necessary qualifications are a 1.8 cumulative average and a petition signed by one eighth of the student body. In two weeks primary elections will be held to limit the number of nominees for each office to two candidates. General elections follow in two weeks.

The seriousness of the recent book thefts prompted a discussion which resulted in a suggestion that all students print their names on the book edge where it is obvious and extremely hard to remove. Another alternative suggested that the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity operate a book check for students who are in the CUB for any length of time.

The new handbook proposed by U.S.G. will be more practical than its predecessor, it was noted. In addition to statements of rules, regulations, and standards, there are plans to include game schedules, organization qualifications and purposes, more pictures, and the listing of major events.

Presentation of the revised U.S.G. Constitution to the student body will probably be deferred until after the new officers are installed.

It was suggested that differences in the old and new versions of the Constitution be printed in the *Comenian* so that every individual can form his own opinion.

## French Club Meets

The meeting of the French Club 8:00 P.M. February, 19th in the Committee Room of the CUB will feature a discussion on "A Tribute to Edith Piaf."

The public is invited to attend.

## Snyder Announces Plans For New Parking Lot

A new parking lot may be built on Locust Street this summer. This lot would accommodate 80 cars, parked in a double row along the south side of Locust Street.

With the increase in enrollment at Moravian College in recent years has come an increase of cars parked on the campus — a natural phenomenon.

To relieve the problem, a parking lot located in back of Johnston Hall was completed last fall. When it was built, a conservative estimate stated that it would accommodate 67 cars. Although it is used almost to its capacity during the day, few night students use the lot. In the near future lights are to be installed, a fact which should encourage more use of the lot at night.

Mr. Robert Snyder, in charge of Development and Finance, said that the new lot on Locust Street would be built, at the earliest, this summer. He also stated that unless there is some indication that the students will use the lot, it will not be constructed at all.

The approximate cost of a parking lot is \$200 per car, which makes the cost of an 80-car lot, such as the one planned, \$18,000.

## Phi Alpha Theta Plans Trip

The Theta Omega Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, National History Society, is sponsoring a trip to the Winterthur Museum in Winterthur, Delaware on March 17.

This museum was built by Henry Francis duPont in 1927 because he was convinced that "individuals and nations take their greatest inspiration through the continued remembrance of a glorious past." Besides the Museum itself, the duPont gardens on the estate are of special interest.

A bus which will hold thirty-three persons has been chartered, and the trip will cost \$1.50 plus lunch. The bus will leave the college Union at 8:30 and return about 5:00.

Reservations can be made at the main desk in the CUB.

## DEAN'S LIST

Fall Semester — 1963

Antry, Alan	Kreibel, Carol
Bartoe, Judith	Luckenbill, Gary
Blood, Harrie	Marks, Jonathan
Bricker, Roseanne	McFadden, Roseann
Carter, Blake	McKeown, John
Charles, Joseph	McMahan, James
Clark, Polly	McMonagle, James
Cope, David	Miller, D. Gary (4.00)
Damandl, Jerry	Morecz, Judith
dePaola, Ronald	Morgan, James L.
DeReamer, Elaine	Neff, Charles
Derk, Judith	Nosal, Elizabeth
Diehl, Jane	Reynolds, Judith
Dirks, Bobbie	Reichard, Patricia
Donchez, Rosemarie (4.00)	Richards, Jeffrey
Dusinski, Roger	Roth, Jane (4.00)
Dyson, William	Saderholm, Linda
Fassel, Joseph	Schlegel, Janice
Finn, Barbara (4.00)	Schlegel, Mildred (special)
Fish, Marilyn	Sell, Lynetta
Fowler, Pamela	Semmel, Andrew
Frey, Vincenza	Share, Judith
Geissinger, Thomas	Smith, Gail
Gilmore, Constance	Snyder, Lynn
Grey, Gwynne (4.00)	Stadinger, Donna
Groenfeldt, Anita	Sterling, Robert
Grube, Sandra	Stets, Ellen
Hafner, Richard	Thatcher, Judith
Holm, Elizabeth	Tomlinson, Lowell
Horwath, William F. (4.00)	Tracy, Mrs. Elizabeth Finn
Ingert, Patricia	Vadasz, Thomas
Iobst, Stanley	Varga, Carolyn
James, Jack	Wahl, Rae Marie
Joch, Marianne	Weaver, Bruce
Johnson, Harry	Weinhofer, Edward
Johnson, Robert	Wilde, Edward (4.00)
Klaussen, Beverly	Wilson, Mary
Klie, Dorothy	Wolff, Hilda
Kohl, John (4.00)	Young, Clifford
Kovach, Helen	Young, Michael (4.00)
Krater, Mary	Yuhasz, Eileen

## Letter to the Editor

This letter concerns the policy of Moravian College in limiting the number of students in particular courses.

After two class periods and several hours of work we were informed of the exclusion of freshmen from Philosophy 200. The explanation was overcrowded sections. In one particular section this order decreased the number of people by a grand total of three.

Evidently some member of the administration had to decide how to alleviate the problem of overcrowding and nominally decided to ax freshmen. Class membership is no indication of ability; there are many freshmen who are capable of doing better work in harder courses than a great number of upperclassmen. Gradepoint might have been a better measurement of who should remain in a course than class membership.

In this particular case, Philosophy 200 might be a sophomore level course. Why then were freshmen allowed by their advisors to include it on their schedules?

If a course is overcrowded why can't this be seen before the semester begins. Surely it is possible for the administration to check numbers of students when making up schedules and sections. If not, then the system needs changing.

Apparently the green-slip happy administration is oblivious to the inconveniences it places on students compelled to change courses when the semester is in full swing. In short, they are:

1. Obsolete textbooks
2. Cost of new textbooks
3. Complicated and impersonal method of changing courses
4. Picking up a new course already in progress
5. Overall schedule shifting
6. Lost time and effort
7. Possible loss of credits
8. Utter confusion

As one student who has gone through the ringer, I think it is the responsibility of the administration to the student body to eliminate such occurrences. This can only be done by eliminating the causes.

Respectively yours,

Edd Blau  
Freshman Class

## Summer Tour Plans

Professor Thaddeus Malinowski announced that final plans are being completed for the one month European tour and seminar in "Social Problems of Modern Europe." The three-credit seminar is sponsored by the Moravian College Department of Sociology.

In addition to the original study program, Prof. Malinowski announced, several six week tours are being arranged. These include a study tour to England, Spain, Italy, Greece, of the Scandinavian countries. An East-West Tour to Russia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia with visits to Moravian centers is also being planned. Both of these programs will cost approximately \$290.

Summer work camp and international projects for "the promotion of better understanding and friendship" are being planned. Food and lodging will be provided for students participating in the program.

## The Emotive Uhm Farmer

With the full realization of the dangers involved in any sort of criticism of James Farmer's convocation speech last Thursday in Johnston Hall, we are going to attempt to highlight the areas in which we felt the national chairman of CORE was deficient.

We are not segregationists. No rational person can be. We feel as though any one person taken at random is equal to any other person taken at random—regardless of race, creed, or previous condition of servitude.

What we are against is a blind, emotional allegiance to any revolution. Therefore, a purely emotional speech given by a revolutionary leader is naturally suspect. We are not saying it is dangerous; merely suspect. There is a difference.

The point to be made is that James Farmer's speech appealed not to reason, not to intelligent minds searching for a solution to a dilemma, but rather to the emotional element in his audience, and not to those who know integration will be accomplished, but fail to understand how.

When Mr. Farmer said that he had no specific topic to speak about, we shuddered. Everyone who came to Johnston Hall knew what the national chairman of CORE was going to declaim. He really could discuss nothing else. One would hardly expect Bob Richards, for example, to appear on a TV commercial for Rice Krispies.

Mr. Farmer would have led us to believe that his speech was extemporaneous. From the professional manner in which it was delivered one finds this hard to believe. It was presented with all the dexterity and polish of an inaugural address.

This is not our criticism of Farmer. In fact, one must admire his genius for setting up his audience.

What Mr. Farmer did forget, however, is that he was talking to college students of some intelligence. This wasn't a gang of cronies on the street corner who follow anyone who waves a flag.

We all knew that the Negro revolution is at hand and are glad of it. We all were aware of the fact that the founding fathers weren't talking about the Negro when they said that all men are created equal. And, lastly, we all know enough history to realize that Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation simply delivered the Negro from one form of bondage to another.

Therefore, James Farmer didn't tell us anything that we weren't aware of before we strolled into Johnston Hall.

What the interested student was looking for, Mr. Farmer never provided. Instead, he held the emotional listener in the palm of his hand with tales of his boyhood, his mother crying on her bed because she couldn't buy him a coke in a local drug store, and his father's death-bed approval of freedom rides.

The point to be made here is that Farmer didn't have to spend one hour convincing us of what we already knew, i.e., that integration was on the scene to stay. The task now for the Negro leader is to show us how integration, in fact, will occur.

He fails to realize that the white laborer is also running scared. He must convince the white laborer how when there aren't enough jobs for whites there will be enough for both whites and Negroes combined.

He must convince some ex-serviceman that the Negro who slept next to him in the service is really an anomaly to the race, and that the Negro who moves in next door to him in the suburbs will really be different.

He must convince some white people that Negro slums are really an environmental product and do not reflect adequately the qualities of the Negro character as a whole.

He must prove to some white people that the Cadillacs and the Buicks parked along Union Street in Allentown are really not indicative of the value scale of the Negroes living in the inadequate homes there.

Most important of all, he must prove to some white people that James Farmer himself is an example of what every Negro could be if given an equal opportunity.

In short, we didn't go to Johnston Hall last Thursday to get all "juiced up." We went to hear how integration is going to be pragmatically applied in the best interests of the common good. It is too bad James Farmer chose not to do just that. But perhaps he could not.

Meanwhile, let's keep the Indians on the reservation. After all they're the ones who really started all this mess. . . No red faces in next year's Mummies Parade!

—W. F. H.

## The Radical Middle

by Cecelia Anne Matus

This is the first in a series of weekly columns devoted to the polling of students on specific questions. The questions asked will consist of local, state, national, or international subjects as they pertain to campus life and activities.

The reason for this column is to arouse both student and faculty interest in controversial subjects affecting campus life that would otherwise be ignored. Members of the college community will be polled on certain subjects and if in the course of this polling other questions arise that are answerable by someone in authority, it will be the responsibility of the newspaper to have all questions answered.

The questions asked this week are based on the visit to the campus of Mr. James Farmer, National Director of CORE, on Thursday, February 6, 1964. Both students and faculty members were polled.

### QUESTIONS:

1. Do you feel that an integration movement should be started on campus and possibly start off with student participation, and if so, why?
2. Would you participate if one was started here?
3. Do you attach any significance to the fact that there are no American Negro students (later clarified as one from the mainland United States) at this college, and if so, what is it?

### ANSWERS:

**Eileen Yuhasz—Senior:**

Yes. If it is a logical organization and has a definite purpose. I think that there is no need at present for one on campus but there is for one in the community.

Yes, if I would agree with its goals and objectives and also the means used. It must agree with my personal philosophy.

It's puzzling, but I can't attach any significance. I can't see any restrictions to their attending or acceptance here unless they couldn't meet the requirements.

**Richard Michael—Freshman:**

We are not segregated here. Maybe in town but not here.

I'm not interested in participating. I don't think there is segregation here.

No. I don't think there is any discrimination against them. I believe they would be accepted here if they meet the requirements.

**Robert Keller—Sophomore:**

I don't think we need a movement but I do think the Administration should change its policy. They allow entrance to foreign Negroes only, and there is no American Negro on campus. I think the students should participate in demonstrations only if the Administration continues its policy.

Yes, if we needed one and if the Administration does not change its policy. The Administration should be given ample time to change. I would participate if necessary.

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

Special arrangements can be made for participation in the summer jobs in Europe and junior year in Europe programs.

Further information and registration may be obtained from Prof. Malinowski, Room 503 Comenius Hall, Tel. 867-0045.

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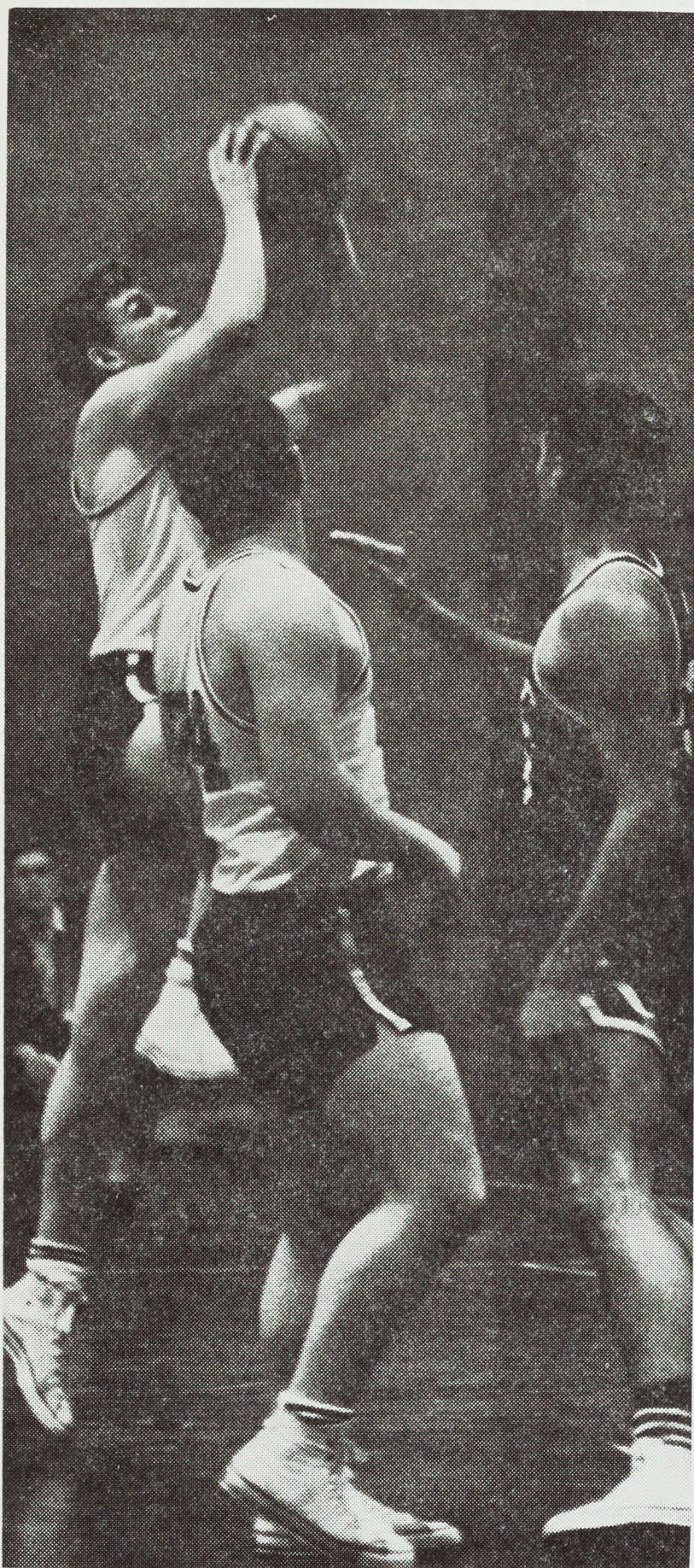
## The Comenian

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Jack Fry makes hard move toward basket against Lebanon Valley while Denny Robison provides a screen.

## Lebanon Valley Defeated

by Lowell T. Tomlinson

Moravian captured its sixth victory in twelve outings on Thursday night with an 82-67 win over Lebanon Valley College at Johnston Hall. The Flying Dutchmen matched the Hounds on the floor but could not overcome their excellence on the foul line.

Each team netted twenty-five field goals, however Moravian had 32 conversions out of 35 attempts on the free throw line while Lebanon Valley could only pick up 17 charity counters.

The score remained close in the opening minutes of the game and was tied at 7-7 after three minutes of play. In the next five minutes Lebanon Valley scored eight points while Moravian could only collect a free throw. Moravian gradually closed the gap and a Denny Robinson field goal knotted the score at 20-20 with eight minutes to go in the half. The teams traded baskets as the score climbed to 26-26. Two free throws by Ray Pfeiffer, followed by a steal and a basket by Denny Robison sparked a Greyhound rally. A tremendous team effort coupled with a hot hand of Ed Wolfsohn

accounted for a 12 point advantage at halftime.

On three occasions in the second half, Lebanon Valley cut Moravian's lead to five points, however, the Hounds rallied again to maintain their high lead. The final score was 82-67.

Robison was high man for Moravian with 19, followed by Pfeiffer with 16, Wolfsohn and Zerfass with 13 each. Bill Koch had 17 for the visitors followed by John Vaszily with 15. Lebanon Valley's Ebersole had a hot hand during the first three minutes of play as he scored the first seven points for the Dutchmen. Ebersole and Stanton had 11 counters each for the losers.

Moravian was also victorious in the J.V. encounter, 81-51.

## Albright Stuns Moravian

by Norm Ziegler

Red headed, red-hot Mike Klahr was the difference last Saturday night as the Lions of Albright handed a 79-59 defeat to the Hounds. Klahr, who was as hot as his bright red hair looked, scored 35 points to lead both clubs in scoring. Leading the Hounds in scoring was Jim Murtaugh. The only other Hounds to hit in the double figures were Denny Robison 16, and Freshman Jack Fry hitting the net for 11 points. Klahr, a sophomore, received help from Dick Kaufman and Freshman Bill Kudrich who shared 22 points between them. The only other Lion to hit double figures was also a freshman, Erv Wolf.

The Hounds never held the lead and the game was only deadlocked once at 2-2 in the first two minutes of action. With eight minutes left in the first half the Hounds were only down 22-17 and it looked like they were starting to move. But a three point play by Wolf and buckets by Klahr, Kudrich and Dick Kaufman made it 31-19 two minutes later. From here on until half time Moravian held their own only to be outscored by one point for a 43-30 Albright bulge at half time.

The Lions then came roaring out of the locker room and padded their lead to a twenty point margin with 15:44 remaining in the game. The longest lead of the game was a 71-58 bulge held by Albright with 5:23 to go. With three minutes remaining the Hounds put together a 10 point rally only to see it come to an end with red-hot Klahr hitting for three straight field goals.

Murtaugh also led the Hounds with 10 rebounds followed by Ray Pfeiffer with eight rebounds. The Hounds could only hit 22-74 from the floor while the Lions were hitting a 33-68 clip. From the charity stripe both teams were almost even with the Hounds hitting for a 15-25 clip as compared to the Lions 13-24.

In the preliminary game the Moravian junior varsity was defeated by the score of 82-52.

## Grapplers Pin P.M.C.

by Steve Rayda

Moravian matmen overwhelmed P.M.C. Saturday, 25-5, in an afternoon away match. It was for Moravian a fine display of team balance and good strength at every weight. The match constituted the first time this season that Moravian was able to operate with their team at full strength.

In the 123 lb. class, sophomore Manny Bertin celebrated his return to the lineup after a recent illness by decisioning Ed Desko 10-6 in a hard fought effort. Manny combined a take down, two reversals, and four predicament points to forge his win.

Junior Dave Wilson wasted little time pinning Cadet Al Oleland in 6:59 of their 130 lb. bout. Dave held a 9-0 lead when the bout came to an abrupt end.

Tom Dickerson kept the ball rolling with a 5-0 decision over Jim Joyce at the 137 lb. class. Tom scored a quick take-down and was well in control from that point on until the end of the match. Only bull dog determination on Joyce's part prevented the match from having an early ending.

At 147 lb. class Junior Hank Hitner, coasted to a 5-0 decision over Dave Garrison to make his varsity debut a successful one. Hank used a take-down, reversal, and a point for time to post his win.

Junior Jim McClelland, operating at the toughest weight in the league, found himself outclassed but not outfought by Cadet Co - Captain Walt Reichert. Jim battled every second of the bout but was caught in a reversal attempt and then pinned with 7:46 of the third period. The score before the pin was 4-3 in favor of Reichert. Reichert was runner up in the 147 lb. class weight last year in the M.A.C. Tournament.

Senior Steve Rayda decisioned Co-Captain Dave Alter 9-4 in their 167 lb. weight class. Steve scored his points with three reversals and a near fall.

Freshman Dave Mucka decisioned Jim Grant in the 177 lb. weight class. Dave had no trouble scoring a take-down and a reversal to win 5-0.

Freshman Bill Henderson

showed size alone means nothing in wrestling as he flattened Bob Burch despite spotting him a 45 lb. weight disadvantage. Bill picked his opponent off the mat and decked him in 2:30 of the first period. It was Bill's third pin of the year.

## Intramural Sports

This past week saw the beginning of the intramural season for the second semester.

In basketball, on Monday, the Sigma Phi A team defeated the Bandits, and the TKE A team trounced Sigma Phi B. Wednesday's schedule had Sigma Phi A playing TKE A, and the Shockers taking on TKE B.

Wrestling — Starting on Monday, March 16th, a single elimination wrestling tournament will be held. All entry forms must be in the Intramural Office no later than Wednesday, March 11th. The weight classes include 115 lbs., 123 lbs., 130 lbs., 147 lbs., 157 lbs., 167 lbs., 177 lbs., and unlimited. Weigh-ins will take place right before the first match in every class, and those who are not in attendance, will be eliminated.

Handball — On Wednesday, February 19th, entries are due in the Intramural Office for a tournament which will begin on Monday, February 24th. The games will be played in Johnston Hall, and will consist of three games, the winner being the individual who takes two. Pairings and deadlines will be posted on the bulletin board in front of the Intramural Office.

Intramural Table Tennis—This tournament will begin on Monday, March 2, in the College Union building. The matches will be played at the convenience of the participants, so long as the contestants take it upon themselves to arrange for the match, and hand the scores in at the Intramural Office.

## Girls Basketball

by Arlene Ebner

The girls' basketball team is at the halfway mark of their season with a record of 1-3. In a game played earlier in the season with Muhlenberg, the Houndettes came out on top by a score of 23 to 22. The teams played close all the way down to the wire, but Moravian won in the last minute of the game. Final statistics found that Sharon Yaeck had 11 points, with Sue Watt following with 6 points. In the second game with Muhlenberg, played last week, the Mules were able to outscore us, winning by a score of 33 to 24. The high scorers for that game were Sue Watt with 10 and Gail Skeen with 6.

In the two other games played so far, the Houndettes went down to defeat by Rider, 28 to 26, and by Elizabethtown, 52 to 27. The high scorers for the season so far are Gail Skeen and Sharon Yaeck, both with 29 points, and Sue Watt with 23 points. Moravian's next home game will be on Wednesday, February 19, at 6:30 P.M. with Lebanon Valley.

## I.-F. Council

Inter-fraternity Council exists to coordinate the activities of the three social fraternities, TKE, OGO, and SPO according to Bob Murrush, I.F. Council President. Through its cooperation with the administration, it functions as a stepping stone between the administration and the fraternities themselves, Murrush said.

The members — two from each fraternity — include the officers and council. Murrush (OGO), president; Bill Kerman (SPO), secretary; Jerry Casey (TKE), treasurer; Jim Heller (OGO), John Dratch (TKE), and Jack Sabin (SPO), council members.

Recently, I.F. Council set up the rushing schedule, coordinating it to give equal rushing time to each fraternity. The council also has complete planning and control over the I.F. dances.

Last year, the combined efforts of I.F.C. and Inter-sorority Council produced a spring talent show, "Coed Capers." I.F.C. is now working on similar plans for this year.

The organization meets approximately every two weeks in the College Union Buildings each year. The presidency is rotated among the three fraternities.

An OGO member is president now; this year's candidates will be members of SPO. Officers are chosen in late April.

## Beck Contest To Be Held

The annual Beck Oratorical Contest will be held during convocation on Thursday, March 5. The contest is open to all full-time Moravian College students except those who have won first place in previous years. The prizes are \$25 for the best speaker, \$15 and \$10 for the two runners-up.

Subjects of interest to a general college audience should be chosen. The length of the speeches will be from six to eight minutes. Anyone interested in entering the contest must sign up no later than noon on Saturday, February 22. For further information, contact Mr. Jacobson in Comenius 404.

# The Big E Is Coming

The Book of the Semester Program for Spring, 1964, will bring Dr. Roger L. Shinn of Union Theological Seminary, author of "The Existential Posture" to the campus of Moravian.

Dr. Shinn will address the student body at convocation on Thursday, April 2. The formal lecture will be followed by a student discussion at 2:00 P.M. in the Bethlehem Salem Room.

Dr. Fredrick McConnell will present the Book of the Semester faculty lecture on Wednesday, March 11 at 7:00 P.M. also in the Bethlehem Salem Room. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Dr. Robert T. Burcaw, director of the program, has expressed his desire that Dr. Shinn be met with much enthusiasm.

For those who haven't read the selection, "The Existential Posture" is still on sale in the college bookstore.

Dr. Burcaw has also expressed

the fact that the future success of the Book of the Semester depends to a great deal upon the student reaction to the current year's program.

The main object of the program is to bring first-rate contemporary authors to the campus, and have the students meet with these literary figures on an informal basis.

Dr. Burcaw said he chose "The Existential Posture" because of its lucid approach to a very complex philosophy. The book is written so as to be understood by the "man in the street."

Since Existentialism is one of the most lucrative ideologies of our time it would be in the interest of all students to take an active role in this program.

# Club Car

by Toni Ippolito

The Jean-Louis Barrault theatre troupe will be in New York in March; excerpts from Moliere, and Eugene Ionesco's play, *Le Picton de l'air* will be offered at the matinee on Saturday, March 7. All those interested should sign the sheet on the bulletin board near the language lab. Prices and further details are indicated on the bulletin board. Money for this trip should be given to Mrs. Beecher sometime in the coming week.

The Spanish Club will hold a meeting on the last Wednesday of the month, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem-Salem Room. The club is planning a display in the Student Union Building, also at the end of the month, in conjunction with a Spanish movie which will be shown at this time.

Any girls interested in the bowling contest should please hand in their current averages to Carol Barrup or Miss Whytock before February 10th.

In Phi Mu Epsilon, committees

for rushing will meet on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 1 p.m. in the sorority room. There will be a meeting on Monday, Feb. 10, at 7:15 p.m., also in the sorority room.

AE Pi will hold a compulsory meeting on Sunday evening at 5 p.m. in the sorority room. Items for discussion will include rushing and plans for the Blackface Party, traditional for all new invitees, as the musical is for Phi Mu Sorority.

Inter - Fraternity Council parties will be held during the coming week. TKE's will be on Monday, February 10; SPO—Wednesdays, February 12; OGO—Friday, February 14. The Silent Period starts at 12:01 a.m. on Saturday, February 15. On Tuesday, February 18, bids should be given to the IFC by 12 noon in the College Union Building. Bids will be posted on February 19. These bids must be returned by Friday, February 21, at 5 p.m. to the union desk.

# Benigna Head Is Chosen

Bruce Weaver, a junior from Hellertown, has been elected editor of the Benigna by the Board of Communications. Weaver is the first man to hold the post since the college merged in 1954.

Weaver, presently associate editor of the benigna, will take office in September. He is enrolled in independent studies as an English major. He was chosen from three candidates for the post.

The new yearbook editor was selected on recommendation of Janice Whitfield, present editor of the Benigna. The board nominates, Miss Whitfield recommends, and the board decides by final vote.

The board is headed by Donna Stadinger, a senior and former editor of the Benigna.

# Students May Dine In Germantown Room Director States

Students who want to celebrate a special occasion may make arrangements for the Germantown room at the College Union Building desk, Miss Patty Eiffe, director of the CUB, has announced.

The room could be used to provide a more dignified eating place, according to Miss Eiffe. Tie and jackets would be required for men and heels for women.

Students who wish to reserve the room may sign the room reservation form at the CUB desk prior to the occasion. They must go through the line, also bussing their tables after eating.

Waitress service may be requested through the CUB desk. Arrangements can be made as to the menu and cost of the meal.

Questions may be directed to Doug Wilkins, president of the CUB Program Board, Dean Davis, chairman CUB food committee, or Miss Eiffe.

# Radical Middle . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 1)

I think the Administration is trying to bring in a foreign element either for prestige or for a missionary program. I don't think it is actual segregation, but it seems they are partial to foreign students.

## Nancy Olenwine—Junior:

I don't think one should be started. I don't feel strongly enough about it. I haven't thought about it enough. It depends on a person's upbringing. I haven't had enough contact with them. I'm not concerned.

No.

Yes. It limits concern. It limits contact. It gives an outside view.

## Roger Parsells—Junior:

Integration is an ideal. Most people don't have much contact with Negroes. Most people aren't concerned. On the international level it affects me as a student. I have little personal contact with them, but I do have colored friends. They should be here. A movement might be good here. We must find out why.

Yes. I think I would. They are human beings and have the same rights and privileges. Any human being must first abide by the law before freedom comes. I think we should give them the true opportunity to have the quality of education everyone else has. These opportunities must be freely allowed to happen by us. We have suppressed them. The Negro feels why should he care if no one cares for him. This is our fault. Human trash is human trash whether white, black or yellow. This is in answer to people who say Negroes are trash because there are also white trash.

Yes. We should be delving into why there isn't an American Negro here as freely as us. The Administration should be approached as to why not. They should be asked how many apply.

## Matthew Lindroth—Junior:

No. I think integration movements have to be within an individual person. I don't think that a group movement necessarily instills new feelings within individuals. I have a feeling these questions are a result of Mr. Farmer's visit. I am not too sure whether a movement as a result of it would be a rational movement. I base this on the fact that Mr. Farmer's speech and discussion were primarily aimed at arousing an emotional response rather than an intellectually objective analysis of the CORE "revolution for inclusion." Any view a person may obtain through an emotional experience can generally be easily changed through another emotional experience. Hence, I would only advise cau-

tion in becoming involved without feeling intelligently that this is the thing to do.

Depends upon nature of "movement."

There are American Negro students at this college. People from the Virgin Islands are American Negroes. I don't think that the school would hesitate admitting Negroes from the American mainland if they were to apply. I personally don't feel that there have been many applications of mainland Negroes.

## Mrs. Jean Beecher—Faculty Member—French:

If the occasion seemed to require it, if their were certain unfortunate conditions in certain parts of town, such an action would be permissible providing that such a demonstration at all times would be orderly.

Yes, I should like to give my support.

I don't attach any particular significance because for one thing I don't think our college is so widely known in areas where there is a substantial percentage of Negro population. I feel as time goes on we'll have mainland Negro students within our college community.

Because of the interest shown by more than one student in the Administration's policy as it pertains to Negroes, Mr. Samuel R. Kilpatrick, Registrar and Director of Admissions, was asked to answer certain questions derived from the opinions given in this column.

Q: Do you know approximately how many Negro students apply here each year?

A: I do not know. We don't treat them any different than others, therefore, we don't count them.

Q: Do you know what the basis is for their rejection?

A: A student is admitted if he meets the requirements for admission with no regard whatsoever to race, creed or color.

Q: Is there any discrimination shown when these applications are reviewed?

A: No discrimination whatsoever.

Q: Do you wish to make a statement regarding the Administration's policy as it pertains to Negro applicants?

A: I have no statement except that there is absolutely no discrimination whatsoever. Within the last ten years we have had a good number of American Negro students on campus who are now graduates with some in the teaching profession.

# Coming in Person

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# CCA Holds Retreat

The Campus Christian Association will hold its Spring Retreat next weekend at Camp Kirkridge in the Poconos. The topic of discussion for the retreat will be "What is the center of Christian Faith: Social Action, Political Responsibility, Ethical Judgment or Personal Commitment?"

The leaders for the retreat will be Mr. and Mrs. George Tyler and Mr. Robert Woosley. In addition to hearing the leaders and taking part in discussion, the group will cook their own meals and do some hiking on the Appalachian Trail. Students will leave from North Campus Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon.

Those interested should see Carol Apple or Tom Haupt before Monday.

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