



# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXIX

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Number 14

## No School Days Added In Wake Of Blizzard

by Alan Wildblood

Dean Heller announced Tuesday that suspension of classes Monday and Tuesday would necessitate no changes in the Spring Term calendar.

The dean of the college had closed school because roads were impassable after an 11½-inch snowfall and 59 m.p.h. winds on Sunday. He reported that the holding of day and evening classes was still impractical on Tuesday because many of the faculty were snow bound in hard-hit Hanover Township.

"The percentage of absentee faculty members would have been too great to make classes worthwhile," said Heller. A five-foot drift blocked Dean Stanley's exit from his home as late as Tuesday night.

No additional days of school will be added during Easter vacation or in May, since the possibility of bad weather is considered when the Moravian calendar is formulated.

### Would Be Extended

"Up to four or five extra days are allotted for emergency purposes," said Heller. He added that the semester would be extended only if further cancellation of classes used up the extra days.

Of the estimated 130 North Campus resident students who went home for the weekend, 25 were able to return Sunday evening. An additional 20 got back the following day, while another 40 arrived Tuesday afternoon.

The blizzard made it impossible for the mailman to get through to the Union Building until late Tuesday and posed great difficulties for Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Paul Cunningham and CUB Cafeteria Manager Gerald Miller.

Winds bared the infield of the baseball diamond across the street from Johnston Hall and dumped snow in a five-foot drift by the College Union entrance on Locust Street. Cunningham's crew, which was forced to remove snow for which the city of Bethlehem is responsible, couldn't plow until winds subsided late Monday.

### Cunningham Can't Recruit

Cunningham cited the clearing of Locust and Monocacy Streets as examples of city responsibility assumed by his crew.

The full Buildings and Grounds staff of 15 put in "a lot of extra time" in snow removal on both North and South Campuses. Cunningham reported limited success in hiring college students to assist in the emergency.

"I contacted about 20 students, and none of them seemed interested in leaving their warm dormitories to get out and shovel snow," said Cunningham. Only two students each on Monday and Tuesday helped Cunningham dig out.

Cunningham said Moravian's snow removal equipment is adequate for anything but a "freak occurrence."

### Consider Plow Purchase

"However, we are considering buying another piece of equipment to deal with a problem such as this one," he said. Moravian's snow removal machinery consists of one Cub tractor with a plow, two snowblowers and one jeep with a snowplow. Cunningham rented three payloaders to help on the days school was out.

Cancellation of a buffet to be

held for residents of both campuses Monday night in the Union Building left the Church Street campus with a bare cupboard for Monday's evening meal. Miller sent down food from the main campus to feed snowbound coeds, who were reported in "very good humor" by Mrs. John DeWitt, South Campus Residence Director.

The last time college classes were called off was two years ago. Moravian cancelled sessions for one day in February, 1964 and for a 48-hour period in December, 1963.

Cunningham and Heller believed the recent blizzard to be the worst storm to hit the college in 30 years. President Hauptert couldn't remember a time when snow so hampered Moravian's operations.

(Cont. on page 3, col. 3)



SNOW CASCADES from Library Annex roof following last weekend's paralyzing snowfall. (Photo by Bill Risley)

## Oratorical Contest Runoff To Decide Convo Speakers

Fourteen contestants will speak at the Beck Oratorical Contest preliminary in Prosser Auditorium Wednesday evening, February 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The speakers, and the organizations they represent, will be: David Berg, Pi Mu; Emanuel Bertin, Senior Class; Gayl Campbell, Rau Science; Noel Doran, Psychology Club; Joseph Fassl, Senior Class.

Also Richard Gerber, Pi Mu; Mary Haas, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Dale Hegstrom, Blackfriars; Gary Luckenbill, Band; James McMahan, Sigma Phi Omega; Mrs. Marie Proctor, Junior Class; Kriss Straume, Freshman Class, and Gene Taviani, Blackfriars.

Six finalists will speak at all-college convocation on Thursday, February 17, at 11:40 a.m. The judges for the preliminary contest are Dr. Robert Burcaw, Miss Paty Eiffe, and Dean James J. Heller.

Interested students, faculty, and staff members of Moravian College are invited to attend the preliminary contest.

## 'Great Decisions' Begins Annual Campus Program

"Great Decisions . . . 1966" discussion group will be sponsored this year on campus by the Political Activities Club. The program is sponsored nationally by the Foreign Policy Association, a non-partisan, non-governmental educational agency. FPA and PAC take no stand on the issues but are hoping for an informed and alert citizenry.

The topics will be: "A Struggle for Vietnam," during the week of February 6; "Israel in the Arab World," week of February 13; "Russia after Khrushchev," week of March 6; and "Making Foreign Policy in a Nuclear Age," week of March 27.

## Weather Fails In Bid To Slow MC President

by Judy Thatcher

"I would rate the blue sky, the green grass and snow as my favorite phenomena of nature."

Moravian President Hauptert made this statement to a Comenian reporter Tuesday after the administrator passed undaunted through the weekend blizzard.

The president and Mrs. Hauptert, who consider a snowy walk to worship services traditional, were greatly surprised to find Central Moravian Church shut down when they finished trudging two miles for Sunday services. Central pastor Dr. Mervin Weidner had vowed from the pulpit one week earlier that "our church will never close because of snow."

The Haupterts, who reside on Main Street 10 blocks north of the college, returned on foot to services at College Hill Moravian when the 200-year old congregation cancelled its program, possibly for the first time.

Hauptert was in his office at work Monday. The administrator reported these observations on the storm and the season:

"This is the best snow we've had in years. I thought winter was going to pass us by this time."

"I love winter sports. My wife and I love to walk in the snow."

"I love snow, and winter is my favorite season, but I love all the seasons."

**Editorial:**

# Registration Was A Breeze

The earliest days of this present semester can not go forgotten before a word or two is said with regard to the improved registration procedure.

We feel that the administration, and anyone else who may have been involved, should be commended for their efforts in streamlining the drudgery of registration. Moravian College has come a long way in this respect; not too many semesters ago, when the nightmare of registering was experienced in Colonial Hall, lines of sleepy students would begin to form in the middle of the night—any thing to avoid an all-day ordeal.

Last month, things were different. We found ourselves walking aimlessly about, hanging on tightly to our IBM class schedules, and thinking that surely we must be forgetting to do something. Underclassmen, of course, had to sign up for physical education—and a few people were assigned to two classes simultaneously and went to see about a change—and some avoided paying their tuition bills until the last possible moment. But even these students generally experienced only minimal delays.

Perhaps the most striking improvement could be seen in the bookstore. Mr. Lear's ingenious setup in the storage room was not unlike a World's Fair exhibit, except for one very important difference — there was no line! Also helpful was the early opening date, which enabled many of the "townies" to purchase required volumes prior to registration day.

It should be noted that these innovations were possibly largely because of the new semester calendar. There was ample opportunity to mail out class schedules well ahead of time, and to enact traffic laws for the "In" and "Out" lanes at the bookstore.

We are pretty fortunate here — no longer must we chalk up "registration" as a wasted day. Students at other colleges should be so lucky!

—WAT

Miss Christina Whytock, instructor in physical education, has announced that a class will be given by Mr. Louis Casamassa, holder of a Judo Black Belt, in basic self - defense for women.

Classes will be held weekly 8:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday evenings, starting February 8, in Johnston Hall. Cost will be \$10, and gym credit will be given to all participants.

## USG News

by Marie Gerbino

Dean James J. Heller spoke about the advantages and disadvantages of the traditional calendar and the experimental calendar in the semester system Monday, January 24. In investigating the disadvantages of the traditional calendar (that is, Christmas recess, return for two weeks of classes, exams, then a short semester break), Dean Heller listed four: 1) the awkwardness of the vacation periods fall within a short period of time, the second one is often unappreciated; 2) the brief time after Christmas and before exams, in which classes are held, is not considered valuable by students who call it a "rump session;" 3) problems confront the registrar, the faculty committee on standing, and the dean's office and 4) faculty members have little time to prepare for second semester, for they have to correct term papers, read finals, and grade them.

The University of Pennsylvania was the first area college to employ the experimental system under which we are now operating. Other colleges have made more imaginative use of it; for example, a "January semester" gives students a chance to gain credits for independent study or travelling.

Our system as it stands has the following disadvantages that Dean Heller mentioned: 1) the present fall semester is shorter than the spring semester which leads to too long a sustained period of study without a break and increased pressure before and during the examination period; 2) students cannot seek employment before Christmas; 3) the recess is too long although some say that the student really needs a long vacation, unhampered by pressures of study.

The faculty itself is divided on the issue. A student referendum will be taken in February to gain a sense of what system the students want and why. The Academic Planning Committee of the Faculty will relay the results of the poll to the faculty. In any case, however, the present calendar will continue to be operative for one more year.

It was announced that because of an exceptionally good financial balance remaining in the U.S.G. funds after the first semester, U.S.G. will be sponsoring three or possibly four people to the Princeton Conference or the Fordham Conference, whatever the students themselves prefer. Anyone interested in details should contact President Joe Fassl immediately.

The primary elections for U.S.G. will be held the third Monday and Tuesday of February. In order to qualify for a position as officer, a student needs a 1.8 cumulative average and a petition signed by one-eighth of the student body. Present officers should be contacted by anyone interested in further details. Anyone interested also should attend the next U.S.G. meeting on February 7.

## With Song, Stork and Schmidt's

# Ingenious Students Beat Snowy Pikes, Boredom

by Alan Wildblood

Finding something to write home about this week should be no problem for many Moravian resident students.

One conscientious dorm dweller caught off campus during the past weekend's blizzard could compose a tale about a grueling 60-mile hitchhike back to Bethlehem for Monday classes. One girl's Mom and Dad may be startled to read that their daughter had to pretend she was pregnant in order to obtain a cab ride.

Letters mailed Monday, when cancellation of classes forced residents to find various means to pass the hours, will not be dull either. Standby time-wasters, card playing and beer drinking, were in time replaced by Christmas Carol singing and jumps from third-floor dormitory windows.

Mark Kravitz, who hitchhiked to Moravian in the midst of the storm on Sunday, left Philadelphia on foot at 9 a.m. and arrived here at 2:30 p.m. He stood on a Bucks County highway for a "full hour" before a car came along; later he stopped for lunch at a closed diner.

### Ride In Paddy Wagon

"Looking back on it," said Kravitz, "I must have been crazy."

Later in the day buses were rolling across New Jersey filled with collegians enroute to Lehigh, Cedar Crest, Albright and Moravian. Herb Preminger arrived from Bayonne at the American Hotel on a bus loaded with Cedar Crest girls. With all taxis tied up, the 10 distressed damsels were lucky to obtain a ride from an Allentown depot to school in the Allentown Police Department paddy wagon.

Sophomore Rick Conley's bus from Clinton had trouble braking in Phillipsburg. The driver was at first powerless to do anything but plead, "Whoa, bus."

The driver of the bus on which Tom Davis returned from Wilkes-Barre resorted to steering across a cornfield to avoid drifts. Cort Doxey made a 45-minute journey from Newtown in four hours.

### Stuffs Rags, Papers

A resourceful coed duped a cab driver into believing she was in labor when taxi companies could only accomodate emergency riders. The girl made herself look pregnant by stuffing rags and papers under her clothes.

The worried cab driver brought her and her male escort, a pretended expectant father, four miles into Bethlehem. The passengers gave instructions to be left at the office of Dr. Henry Heller at Laurel and Main Streets. The pair walked to the campus after waiting for the taxi's disappearance.

By the time the College Union began to ration toast at one slice per customer and the trash had piled up in the dorms in the absence of maids Monday, adventures resumed—this time on campus.

Marathon poker games reportedly lasted until day-break in both men's and women's dormitories. Residents of Main Hall's fourth floor raided their comrades three stories down.

### Jam Chelse'

Ten members of Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity boisterously sang "Silent Night" by the Union building piano Monday after dinner. Later in the evening at least 30 Moravian students were gathered in the Chelsea Bar on Elizabeth Avenue. Schmidt's, Schaefer and Colt 45 were consumed in the dormitories. (Also Seagram's, Apple Jack and Canadian Club.)

Freshmen leaped from the top floor of Wilhelm Dormitory into a five-foot snow drift. Some wore

(Cont. on page 3, col. 2)

## Movie Review

# 'The Prisoner'

by Bill Farquer

In a time when war and governmental subversion are the keynotes in news media, "The Prisoner" was hardly in the best of taste. More educational than entertaining, the movie illustrates some of the stark and bizarre psychological terrorism employed in Russia, China, and Viet Nam.

The typical Orwellian plot in 1984 could well be applied to the hapless, sinister film. For the snowbound viewer, "The Prisoner" did offer some mystery and intrigue through the setting of the play. However, last "Monday Night At The Movies" was not a total loss due to the short, corny, slap-stick comedy of W. C. Fields in "The Barbershop."

Actually, the acting in "The Prisoner" was quite good and the movie's success, if any, could be attributed to this. The black-and-white film was mostly black due to the gray drab buildings and the dark cold interior of the prison. The viewer was left cold after the movie, as if he had just come in out of the sub-zero weather.

"The Prisoner" preview showing last Monday was designed with one purpose in mind: to give the students something to do beside throwing snowballs. The Film Committee, always with the students interests at heart, again came through as they have the past semester, by giving to the viewer the best in foreign sub-titles, despondent and depressing flicks.

Student sentiment after the film was summed up by one dilated-pupiled pupil saying, in part: "Study? After that thing? I gotta relax and just talk to somebody for awhile." "The Prisoner" did renew our confidence in ourselves, and our peers; but alas, not in our Film Committee.

Since Monday, January 31 the College Union Building has been open weekdays until 11:30 p.m. The grill in the Snack Bar is in operation until 11 p.m.

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Editor-in-Chief  
Walter A. Thurber

Managing Editors  
Bill Farquer, John Stauffer, Judy Thatcher

Business Manager  
Dick Bogert

News Editor Mary Jane Edmondson Advertising Manager Steve Hauptert

Photography Editor Ken Hubbard Circulation Manager Tom Geissinger

Sports Editor Alan Wildblood Office Manager Mike Robbins

Faculty Advisor Eric Rhodin

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# APO Fraternity To Hold Snow Sculpture Contest

by Herb Preminger

Winter is here once more, and with this headache - filled season comes snow, colds, stalled cars, frostbite, and no school—which is not really a misfortune. But to the students of Moravian there is another event which comes to their attention when the flakes fall, and that is the traditional Snow Sculpture Contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity. This year a contest will undoubtedly be held due to the abundance of white flaky material which has succeeded in masking the entire campus.

The contest gives the shy but artistically inclined students a chance to come out of their snowbanks and display their various sculpturing skills. This competitive event has no theme, other than building objects or figures out of the great white precipitations of the atmosphere. An example of the diversity of structures constructed in the past were "Rockets," "The Whistler's Mother," "Playing Solitaire," "The Mona Lisa Smoking a Tiparillo," and "The Little Old Lady in the Weejun Loafer."

This bonanza is open to any legitimate organization of Moravian College; even the Commandos may enter. Weather permitting, this event will be held sometime next week, at a time to be posted on the bulletin boards. All persons interested in participating may pick up entry blanks at the CUB desk.

## Sandor Konya To Perform At Concert

by Carolyn Felker

Sándor Kónya, tenor, will perform this Saturday evening at Johnston Hall in the third concert of this season's Community concert series.

Mr. Kónya's ability to sing German, French, and Italian operas have contributed to his international success. A member of the Metropolitan Opera Association, he also serves with the San Francisco Opera, Bayreuth, London's Covent Garden, La Scala, Rome, and the Vienna State Opera.

Born in Sarkad, Hungary, Mr. Kónya began his singing career as a member of the church choir. At seventeen he entered the famous Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest, despite his family's desire that he pursue a career in law or medicine. After serving in World II, he resumed studying in Germany, (Cont. on page 6, col. 4)

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## INTERCAMPUS NEWS

by Will Starbuck

Experimentation with the college curriculum has created a growing interest in recent years. Traditional curricula have been found to be hopelessly unsuited for the needs of today. Alternatives have been suggested; and in some cases, actually put into practice with varying degrees of success.

At Muhlenberg College, the Student Council Academics Council will distribute questionnaires in February for students to evaluate the courses which are presently offered in the fields of chemistry, English, French, history, German, political science, psychology, sociology, and Spanish. Various committees will study the results in order to spot trends in student responses.

Elizabethtown College has been contemplating moving over to a trimester or a quarter system. For more than a year, Dr. O. F. Stambaugh has headed a faculty committee which has conducted an extensive examination of the whole academic program. Some of the practical results which could be put into effect next year are the elimination and combining of courses to prevent overlapping of subject matter, and the reduction in the number of degrees offered to three: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Science in Education.

Of particular interest to Moravian students was the fate of the trimester proposal. A poll was taken among the Elizabethtown students which resulted in a 2 to 1 defeat for the plan. Dissatisfied with the verdict Dr. Stambaugh has been urging another poll for this year. Under the trimester plan, semester hours would continue as the basis for counting credits. A student would be allowed to carry a maximum of only twelve hours.

### No School Days . . .

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

#### Wear Sweatshirts Sunday

Dress regulations in the College Union Building were relaxed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Men and women wore slacks, levis, sweatshirts and galoshes to Sunday dinner, when usually ties and jackets, skirts and hose are required. The curfew for female residents was extended from 11 p.m. to 12 midnight on Sunday.

Activities were added for snow-bound dorm students. Monday night there was a hootenanny and record hop in Rau-Hassler Lounge, and a movie in Prosser Auditorium. Johnston Hall was opened Tuesday night for pickup games of basketball and volleyball.

Several persons were stranded on campus. Anthony Facciponti, South Campus chef who lives in Easton, spent Sunday and Monday nights in the infirmary. Gail Skien, a visiting New Hope resident and 1965 Moravian alumna, stayed Sunday night in South Hall. College Store proprietor Lear Neiswender slept in the Quiet Room near his establishment Tuesday night. He was afraid new snow falls would make it impossible for him to reach the college—as happened Sunday, when his store never opened.

Mrs. DeWitt complained that she had to answer the telephone every five minutes for three days. She was taking calls from girls who could not make it back to school.

Normal attendance characterized the reopening of college on Wednesday.

## Moravian Campus Personality in-

# FOCUS

by John Stauffer

[FOCUS Photographer — Ken Hubbard]



Gene Taviani

. . . he's here to stay

Gene Taviani has been entertaining people all his life. His performances are uniquely hilarious and rely on an inexplicable candor found in very few persons. He approaches life in the same engaging manner; watch out for Taviani, he's here to stay!

"You bet I'm an individual. But I don't work at nonconformity to the point where I remove myself from the society I like and need.

"I'm probably more talkative, boisterous, and unkempt than most. I speak my mind—too often sometimes—but I'd rather do that than let the world just drift by."

Gene's world began on March 12, 1942 at Queen of Angels Hospital in the suburbs of Los Angeles. Five and a half years later, the act moved east to settle in the picturesque hamlet of Nazareth. Gene, however, could not quite cultivate a sentimental attachment for the quaint Penn Dutch village.

"I attended Jackson School, a three-room affair counting the outhouse, surrounded by Dorheimers and Schlegels with three inches of manure on their boots." It was at this time, Gene maintains, that his sense of humor developed—by necessity.

After a successful academic career at Notre Dame High, with some football glory thrown in, Gene went to Villanova University for two years. There he followed the advice of some forgotten guidance director he had met along the way, and majored in marketing. He readily discovered he, in truth, was not "best suited for business," and took up English at Moravian in '64.

"I acted in my first play at Moravian. I played a husky, strong-armed guard for the Pharoah in the Blackfriars' production of Christopher Fry's 'First Born.' I had as many lines as words."

Since that modest beginning, Gene has come to know only suc-

cess. He had lead parts in last year's Blackfriars experimental plays "Toovey" and "Foovey on Louie," the Guthsville production of "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," and "Never Too Late," staged at the Jewish Community Center, Allentown. He plans to continue acting while doing graduate work.



A competent guitarist, Gene augments his formal acting career as a folk singer and raconteur at private parties.

"Folk music has a unique plain-but-funky sound. It can be enjoyed without the hyper-sophistication of technical sound devices."

It is the singer-actor-humorist side of Gene that tends to rule his personality.

In characteristic folk style, he jokes about himself:

"I love people; people are here to stay. If you can make a person laugh, it's the easiest way to get to really know him. I'm not a 'loner,' never was and never will be; I'm here to stay too. All too many persons go through life downtrodden and depressed. I love life. It's here to stay."

There is a facet of Gene's temperament that his audiences—



both formal and informal—never see. It is the face of a serious, meditative, almost brooding individual, who is familiar with sadness and anxiety. But the image

(Cont. on page 6, col. 5)

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# Scranton's Woe Makes It Three-in-a-Row

## Bill Kemmerer Paces Upset Of Royal Five

by Jeff Richards

Moravian's super-hot shooter Bill Kemmerer says he may fall into a slump at any moment, but it can't happen in time to help the basketball record of the University of Scranton.

Kemmerer scored on 13 of 16 shots from the field and tallied 31 points to lead the Greyhounds to an 80-71 upset of the tall, rugged Royals before 250 noisy fans Wednesday night in Johnston Hall. Warm spells early in both halves and a 58 percent from the floor allowed Moravian to go over .500 with a 6-5 record and outdo the team which had just ended Lycoming's Middle Atlantic Conference unbeaten tag.

"I didn't think we were going to hang on," said Kemmerer, the freshman who was high scorer at Quakertown High but had some dry periods there, as he looked back on a Scranton rally that chopped 13 points from the big 'Hound margin. Teammates who see Kemmerer make basket after basket in practice expressed disbelief that he would ever be "off."

Scranton was coming off a nine-point win over Lycoming, which had had a 11-2 overall mark. The Royals are now 5-3 in the league and 6-8 in all contests.

### 34-31 at half

Moravian pulled ahead, 23-10, on a hot outside shooting spree led by Jack Fry, Kemmerer and Tom Bonstein. Scranton whittled the lead to 34-31 at the half, with Greyhound center Tom Fore sitting on the bench for six minutes with three fouls.

Mo Mo struck after intermission, as Fry put in a layup and Bonstein a jump shot from the key to give Moravian a 38-31 edge. The lead was extended to its highest point at 63-42, as Kemmerer exhibited deft shooting both at long and short range.

The 'Hounds' second-half push was aided by some key rebounds and backcourt steals.

Scranton initiated a full-court press with 11:13 to play and roared back. Royals Everett Jenkins, Tom Yucka and Dennis Melofchic led the way with ball-hawking and feeding of open men.

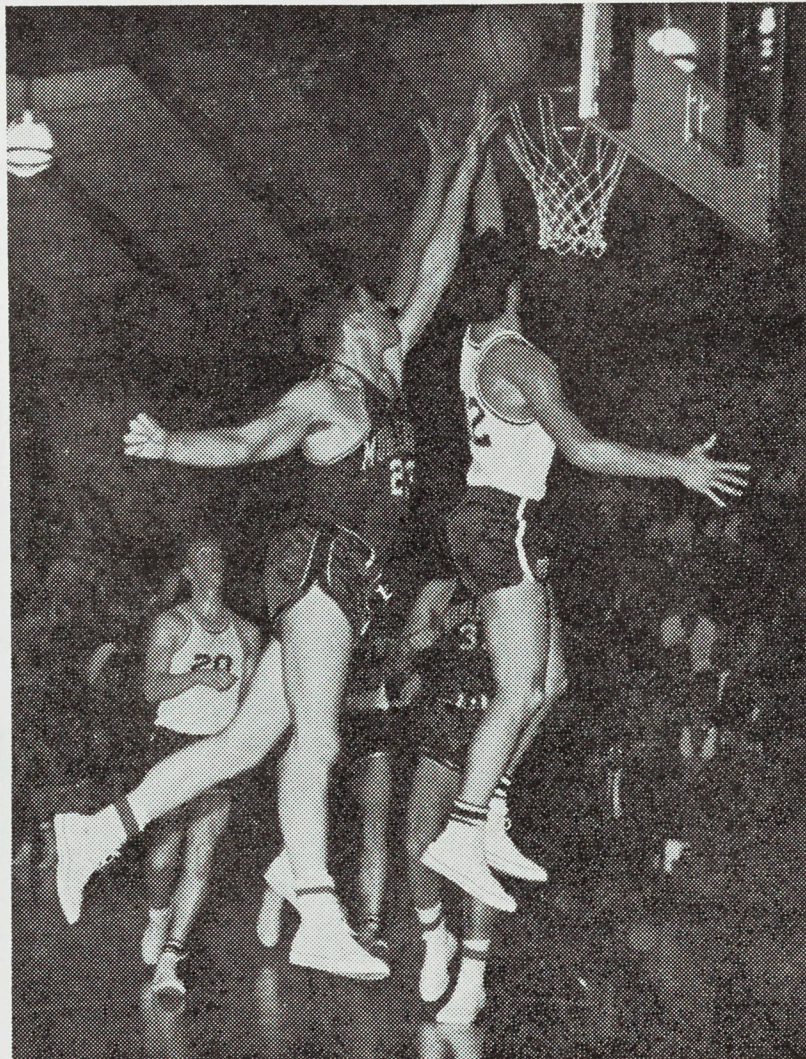
SU controlled the boards for a while and cut the once-huge 'Hound advantage to a 71-63 count with but four minutes left. At the height of the Scranton surge, Royal coach Nat Volpe was warning his cagers not to foul, despite an MC stall.

### Bonstein scores 22

During the crucial final four minutes Moravian outscored the Royals, 9-6, to assure itself of its fourth victory in five games. Bonstein scored 22 Greyhound points in a sparkling display. Fry added 16 and Rich Baksa eight for the winners.

Jenkins paced Scranton with 24 points and nine rebounds. Yucka followed with 15 markers.

The Royals hit on 24 of 52 shots from the floor, while Moravian tallied on 33 of 57. The two teams missed practice Monday because of snow, but the layoff didn't hurt their eyes.



KANGAROO BILL Kemmerer (white jersey) taps in two Moravian points as Muhlenberg's Al Wise (23) unsuccessfully tries to block shot. Mo Mo went on to win, 75-61. (Photo by Frank Lynn)

## Moravian Downs Muhlenberg; Becomes Mythical LV Champ

by Alan Wildblood

Pronounced improvement in defense and shooting, shown by Moravian's basketball team in recent games including last Saturday's 75-61 defeat of Muhlenberg, has virtually assured the Greyhounds of two titles.

The second court win of the season over the Mules, coupled with a 64-61 triumph over Lafayette a week earlier, put the smallest of the four Lehigh Valley colleges in a position to claim the mythical cage championship of the area. The Leopards edged Lehigh 67-64, Wednesday to knock the Engineers out of contention and make Moravian the champ.

The Mules' eighth loss in 11 games also sent Mo Mo out to a 4-1 lead in the all-sport race for the Varsity "M" trophy, which annually goes to the one of the two schools with the most victories over the other. Six contests remain between the pair, but the 'Hounds' potential overwhelming superiority in tennis and golf make three events almost beyond reach for Muhlenberg.

### Yields 60.2 Per Game

"We kept them down to 60 again," said Moravian coach Rocco Calvo, as he studied the scoreboard while 1,000 fans were filing out of Johnston Hall. The steal-conscious 'Hound defense, which had allowed an average 78.7 tallies in its first six games, yielded just 60.2 in the next four.

Freshmen Tom Bonstein—five for five in the first half—and Bill Kemmerer—six for seven in the second—are most responsible for increased Moravian shooting accuracy. They tallied 16 and 19 points respectively as Mo Mo hit 49.2 percent of its floor shots.

Tom Barlow, who had seven of 'Berg's 10 pre-intermission field goals and was high scorer with 23 tallies, was able to keep his team in the game for only eight minutes. Then the Greyhounds, who beat the Mules by only 68-66 in the season opener, outscored their arch-rival, 35-12, to make a 13-13 tie a 46-25 runaway.

Barlow began to get a modicum of offensive support from Bob Wentz and Carl Buchholz during the second half. While a tight 'Berg one-on-one defense began to shake the youthful 'Hounds and the gap was momentarily closed to 12, it was Kemmerer who kept the winners ahead. Besides showing a dead eye from long range, the 5-11 Greyhound, who jumps more like a kangaroo, made a pair of dandy fakes to score on layups against a much taller man.

### Fry Gets 14 Rebounds

Jack Fry corralled 14 rebounds to give Moravian a 48-39 advantage in that department and scored nine. Junior Rich Baksa made his jumpers yield 12 to the 'Hound cause, while 6-5 frosh Tom Fore added 14 tallies.

'Berg coach Ken Moyer, whose team had only one man in double digits, showed considerable dissatisfaction with the referees. He walked the length of the court to dispute one call and yelled that the officials were "bush" when he concluded an ensuing infraction was an obvious attempt to reconcile him.

Mules Al Wise and Maano Miles, who had scored four points between them, fouled out, as did Bonstein late in the game. Muhlenberg subsequently bowed to unbeaten Haverford on Wednesday.

## Mo Mo Smears SU Hoopsters Del Val Quint Get Easy Win As Crime Pays In JV Contest

Don't tell Rocco Calvo that crime doesn't pay.

With Tom Bonstein, Bill Kemmerer and Jack Fry doing more stealing for him than Butch the Burglar, Calvo's Moravian basketball team ripped off 20 straight points and crushed Delaware Valley, 71-56, last Thursday night in Johnston Hall. The Aggies could have felt filched by the baskets as well as the Greyhounds, for more than a half dozen of their shots whirled around the inside of the rim and popped out.

Fry intercepted four Valley passes, Kemmerer and Bonstein each made a theft. Tom Fore picked off another and the Aggies lost the ball again by a joint Greyhound effort during seven-minute first-half period when Delval went scoreless.

Laughter was the primary response of 400 fans to the visitors temporary total ineptness. The count was deadlocked, 13-13, before Mo Mo broke loose and insured coach Calvo of his 100th victory and the Aggies of their eighth defeat in 13 contests.

### Mo Mo Holds Lead

Calvo was well aware that his win total was at the century mark and supplied the fact that his teams had dropped 71 himself.

After the 'Hound streak, Moravian held a lead within two points of 20 until the final nine minutes when Tom Lewis who was DV's top point-man with 20 and Ron Kowalik helped drop it into the middle teens. Bonstein was high for the winners with 22 points, while Kemmerer added 15 and Rich Baksa 10 to Moravian's total.

Fry hauled in 15 rebounds to give the Greyhounds a 43-38 advantage in that segment of the competition. A beautiful turnaround jumper by the 6-3 veteran started a six-point burst for Moravian after Delaware Valley had lowered the margin to 13 in its last gasp.

Calvo took over his post from Gil Gillespie for the '57-'58 season. Gillespie's Mo Mo cage teams compiled a 141-160 log, as the present 'Hound baseball mentor retired one game after passing the 300 mark.

Even a first-floor Wilhelm neighbor couldn't convince Mick Doney that his 23 point effort against the Scranton junior varsity in a losing cause was his greatest basketball game.

Doney, a 5-9 freshman, was high man for the Mo Mo jayvees as they were downed by the Royals, 84-66, Wednesday night.

The loss gave the Greyhound understudies a 3-5 log for the season. Other defeats were two losses, 74-73 and 77-70, to Muhlenberg, a 107-99 shellacking at the hands of Lebanon Valley, and a 65-64 squeaker to Lafayette.

Moravian beat Lincoln 86-58, E-town 85-68, and DV 77-64.

Beside Doney, another J.V. standout has been Art Hallman whose high game was 27. Hallman and Doney have lead the scorers all season.

## Houndette Cagers 'Better Break Even'

Nine returnees were to help Moravian's girl basketball team inaugurate a nine-game schedule at Wilkes yesterday.

"We'd better break even," warned coach Christine Whytock, who counts on seniors Mert Graeff and Myra Heimbrook to play key roles in bettering last season's 4-6 record. Completing the squad are ten underclass newcomers and letter winning sophs and juniors Elaine DeReamer, Tina Grigg, Marty Nestor, Valerie Papps, Judy Funke, Rita Jean Gruss and Jane Dickinson.

### MAC Northern Division Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Lycoming	8	1	.889
Albright	6	2	.750
E-town	6	3	.667
Scranton	5	3	.625
Susquehanna	3	4	.429
<b>MORAVIAN</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>.375</b>
Upsala	3	5	.375
Juniata	1	6	.143
Wilkes	0	5	.000
Wagner**	6	0	1.000

\* not including last night's Dickinson-E-town and Wilkes-Scranton games  
\*\* ineligible for title

Moravian's remaining basketball games are all in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The 'Hounds play at Swarthmore Monday, then come home for tilts against Upsala Thursday, Franklin and Marshall Feb. 12 and Albright two days later.

After a rematch at Scranton on Feb. 16 and a visit by Wilkes on the 19th, Mo Mo hosts Lebanon Valley in a game postponed from last night on the 21st. The season concludes at PMC Feb. 23.

### MAC Southern Division Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Drexel	7	0	1.000
Haverford	7	0	1.000
Dickinson	7	2	.778
Ursinus	3	4	.429
John Hopkins	2	3	.400
Swarthmore	3	5	.375
Lebanon Val.	4	7	.364
Muhlenberg	2	5	.286
PMC	1	6	.143
F & M	1	6	.143
Washington	0	6	.000

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# COMENIAN SPORTS

## Greyhounds Victorious; Wrestlers Wrap Wagner

Moravian's wrestlers met almost no difficulty coming home on snowswept, slippery Route 22 in Thursday's wee hours, but the Greyhounds had found Wagner's challenge even easier to handle.

Mo Mo trimmed the Seahawks, 32-3, before 250 fans in the losers' Staten Island gym, Grymes Hill, Wednesday evening to bring its record to 3-2. Bernie Hart, Tom Dickerson and Bob Kresge racked up pins for the 'Hounds in the fifth Wagner loss in six appearances.

Hart, Dickerson and Dave Mucka remained unbeaten in Moravian's tuneup for a scheduled match at Dickinson tonight. The Hawks' only verdict was a 12-5 decision by 177-pounder Pete Michaelson over sub Harry Newman.

Newman got his first varsity start when Darrel Stanton injured his shoulder skiing. Bill Berggren gave Mucka a fierce battle at heavyweight before bowing.

Mo Mo's Mike Robbins kept his log unblemished at 3-0, when Wagner forfeited at 123 pounds. The Greyhound freshman felt considerably frustrated by not getting into action for the same reason twice running.

The Seahawks are weaker than they expected because injuries and academic troubles eliminated all but one of nine veterans thought to be returning.

Mucka, Hart, and soccer coach Terry Jackson coached the Mora-

vian team in the absence of Carl Frankett, who was ill.

The summaries:

### MORAVIAN 32, WAGNER 3

123—Robbins (M) won by forfeit.

130—Hart (M) pinned Robinson in 2:43.

137—Madaychik (M) decisioned Mount, 6-0.

145—Dickerson (M) pinned Hansen in 7:34.

152—Kresge (M) pinned Cascia in 1:11.

160—Adams (M) decisioned Brown, 7-0.

167—DeCastro (M) decisioned Kastner, 3-2.

177—Michealson (W) decisioned Newman, 12-5.

Hwt.—Mucka (M) decisioned Dulany, 4-1.

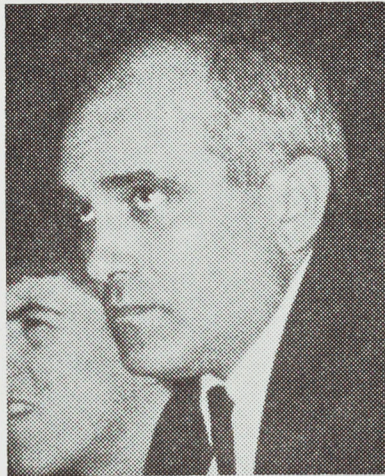
Referee: Herb Farrell.

### AT ALBRIGHT NEXT

Moravian's basketball team jumps from the frying pan into the fire as it follows up its game with rugged Scranton with a tilt versus Albright in Reading tomorrow. The Lions downed the Royals by 16 points.

Guards Mike Klahr and Billy Kudrick and 6-7 center Joe Lobichusky are leading Albright players. Moravian was defeated twice last year by the MAC champ Lions, but the Reading outfit had to overcome a 16-point deficit in one contest.

Albright is in second place in the league.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, these photos of a gloomy-looking coach Rocco Calvo were taken by Frank Lynn during Calvo's 101st victory Wednesday.

### After 100th Victory

## Rocco Recalls . . . . .

by George Nicolai

A Moravian College milestone passed quietly last week when the Greyhound basketball team downed Delaware Valley. The victory marked Rocco Calvo's 100th victory in a college coaching career that dates back to the 1957-58 season when he took over the reins from Gil Gillespie. Calvo readily recalled his first victory but had a little difficulty remembering his initial loss.

Calvo's first win was a 71-44 shellacking of Drew on December 7, 1957 in his debut as coach. His unblemished record didn't last long, as two days later Wilkes defeated Mo Mo, 77-72, in a seesaw battle. A lot has taken place between his first and his most recent victories—a lot of games and a lot of men.

Of all the wins, Rocco felt his biggest was a 92-84 triumph over Muhlenberg in December, 1959. For 39 years and 29 straight games, Mo Mo had fallen prey to the Mules. Then Ducky Potter and Dick Kosman combined great games, and the Greyhounds, down 11 with about ten minutes left, came from behind to break the Muhlenberg skein.

Calvo declined to name the greatest player he ever coached, but listed several as outstanding, including Fritz Toner, now the junior varsity coach at Liberty High, Potter, and Kosman.

Kosman figured in Rocco's estimate of the greatest game by one player. In the '60-'61 season, Kosman, a 6'2" jumper, scored 44 points against Scranton. With Moravian down by 12 points with 10

minutes left, Kosman turned on the gun and hit 8 straight buckets to cap a 30 point second half and carry the Greyhounds to a 10-point going-away victory.

Later in the same season, he scored 46 against Wagner, making 19 out of 31 field goal attempts

Among the greatest plays Calvo viewed from his seat on the bench was one involving Kosman. With seconds remaining in a tie game with Muhlenberg, Kosman stole the ball and moved down court. Somehow, he got turned around in his attempt to find a path to the basket. In close, with his back to the basket, he threw up an over-the-head, off-balance shot at the buzzer to win the game.

One of the strangest occurrences in Calvo's career was a "freeze" against Hofstra in 1958. Moravian got the ball following a Dutchman basket. For the next 3:44 minutes, Hofstra didn't get control of the ball once. The Greyhounds protected a small lead and went on to win.

Johnston Hall was the scene of an odd game in 1958. With Mo Mo leading Upsala, 49-36, and Toner having a 23 point first half, the lights failed. The referees waited 45 minutes before calling the game, and erasing the big Mo Mo lead and Toner's great first half. The 'Hounds squeaked past the Vikings in the replay, 69-65.

One of the oddest plays Rocco recalls was in a game with Washington College. One of the Mo Mo courtsters intercepted a Washington pass and ran down court for an easy lay-up. There was only one problem: he forgot to dribble.

That entire game was one of the rarest in Calvo's career. Moravian was trailing by nine with two minutes left to play. A 'Hound cager was fouled trying to make a lay-up. The offender complained too vehemently to the official and drew a technical foul. He then protested the technical and got slapped with another and removed from the game. The Greyhound hoopster sank all four foul shots, and Mo Mo got the ball out of bounds.

With seconds remaining, and the game tied, Mo Mo gained possession and passed to its ace, Kosman, who threw up a desperation shot over the back of the basket. It missed by a mile, but Moravian went on to win in overtime.

Rocco's greatest thrill in coaching concerned a player named Mowry. Mowry was on the team Calvo considered the best he ever coached. Although the starting five's height was 5-6, 5-8, 6-1, 6-2, and 6-3, the team had great coordination and determination and compiled a 16-5 record.

All season, Mowry had worked unselfishly to make Mo Mo a winner. Finally, toward the end of the season, Rocco told Mowry to shoot more often to get a little more glory. Mowry replied, "No, coach. I'm the playmaker and worker, not the shooter." To Calvo, this display of unselfish sportsmanship was his most thrilling coaching experience.

Now that Rocco has reached the century mark, his goal is 200 wins and a winning season this year. With Calvo's ability and sportsmanship, he'll probably do it. Who says "nice guys finish last?"



TWO A.M. Johnston Hall arrival of Moravian big and little unbeaten wrestlers is awaited by Comenian photographer Frank Lynn. Short Bernie Hart and tall Dave Mucka are coming back from the 'Hounds' thirty-two-three defeat of Wagner on Wednesday night. Hart won by pin and Mucka by decision over the Seahawk foes. MC's victory was its third in five meets.

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# Campus Capers

by Colleen Ford



**SPELUNKER'S PARADISE**—Grotto and Outing Club members Mike Robbins (foreground) and Lance Kolts investigate limestone shelves in Redington Cave, east of Bethlehem.

With the coming of the spring semester, the Moravian Grotto and Outing Club is attempting to further strengthen its ranks with interested new members. The club seeks to unite students of Moravian College interested in outdoor activities, such as hiking, camping and canoeing, and especially in cave exploration. Founded in 1955, it has enjoyed enthusiastic support from a core of hardy individuals.

Among the various trips planned are spelunking expeditions to Redington, South Temple, Dreibus and Dragon caves. The highlight of the semester will be the club's annual canoe trip down the Delaware River.

\* \* \*

On Thursday, February 10, the Blackfriars will present a workshop, "Set Design and Stage Lighting." It will be given by Rudy Ackerman, assistant professor of art, and Rod Suemper, member of the sophomore class, at 7 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium. Those interested are encouraged to attend.

\* \* \*

Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, will hold its annual initiation dinner 5 p.m. Saturday, February 5, in the College Union Building.

\* \* \*

At a meeting of the Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority, the sisters discussed social service projects for the coming month. Chairman Margot Mathieu announced plans for entertaining residents of the Easton Ladies Home at a luncheon in the near future.

## 'Manuscript' Seeks New Contributions For Spring Issue

The Manuscript, Moravian College literary magazine, will accept student and faculty contributions for spring publication until March 1. All contributions must be submitted in legible form to Dr. Burcaw's office on the third floor, Colonial Hall.

The Manuscript, published every spring, invites creative and capable students to submit short stories, poetry, drama, essays and humor for publication in the annual. This year, it also welcomes art and photography, especially an original design for the cover.

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# CUB News

by Herb Preminger

Articles not claimed in the CUB Lost and Found by February 10 will be distributed by the Program Board to local charities.

### Movies:

The movie, "The Prisoner," will be shown again tonight at 7 and at 10 in Prosser Auditorium. A short, titled "The Barbershop," an experimental film, will also be shown.

The film "Suddenly Last Summer" will be shown on February 11.

### Art Reception:

The Founder's Day Art Reception will be postponed from February 6 to February 13. The theme of the exhibit will feature new methods of art by various Lehigh Valley artists.

### United Student Government:

A USG meeting will be held on February 7 at 7 p.m. in the Bethlehem-Salem Room.

### Class Meeting:

The Freshman class will hold a meeting on February 8 at 11:40 a.m. in Prosser Auditorium.

### Career Talks:

All students interested in the legal profession as a career are invited to attend an informal meeting sponsored by the Alumni Association at 6 p.m. in the Germantown Room February 11. Two alumni, Atty. Alfred T. Williams and Atty. Hugh Connell, will be on hand to answer questions concerning everyday professional life.

Students are invited to bring their dinners into the Germantown Room that evening. Coffee will be provided.

It is hoped that students who have not yet made definite career plans will avail themselves of the opportunities provided by these talks, to learn more about various careers.

## Chapman Authors Article In Current Church Magazine

Dr. G. Clarke Chapman, assistant professor of religion at Moravian College, is the author of an article, "The Theologian's Role Among the Academic Disciplines" in the current issue of **Religion in Life**, a quarterly publication of the Methodist Church.

The article is the outgrowth of an address to the Campus Christian Fellowship at Moravian, in which Dr. Chapman questions the presupposition of life and clarifies the revelation of specific information in contrast to other reasoning in academic life.

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## DEAN'S LIST Fall Semester—1965

### FRESHMEN

Butz, Kathryn  
Chorcen, Janet  
Coursen, Maureen  
Gianelli, Edwin  
Haupt, Stephen  
Lennert, Joseph  
Nicolai, George  
Philkill, Carol  
Polefka, Rosemary  
Ross, Carol  
Santicky, Ronald  
Siegel, Michael  
Sine, Larry (4.00)  
Sparano, Natalie  
Tilli, Susan  
Wells, Linda  
Wilchinsky, Candy

### SOPHOMORES

Felker, Carolyn  
Freeze, David  
Harris, Karen (4.00)  
Housman, John  
Norwood, Douglas  
Roberts, Linda (4.00)  
Rooks, Ginger  
Rowe, Richard  
Saul, Carol  
Suemper, Robert  
Tanzosh, Thomas  
Weiser, Nancy

### JUNIORS

Brooks, Marsha  
Derk, Judith (4.00)  
Dickinson, Jane  
Freund, Susan  
Frimenko, Olga (4.00)  
Frisoli, Barbara  
Klausen, Beverly (4.00)  
Luckenbill, Gary (4.00)  
McBride, James (4.00)  
Milutis, Joseph  
Pearce, Linda (4.00)  
Reynolds, Judy

Richards, Jeffrey  
Thatcher, Judith  
Whitehead, Gail  
Wilson, Mary (4.00)  
Young, Clifford

### SENIORS

Ahlum, Betsy (4.00)  
Albarelli, Marilyn  
Anderson, Biruta  
Berman, Blanche (4.00)  
Eime, Annette (4.00)  
Eisler, Robert  
Fassl, Joseph (4.00)  
Finady, Charles (4.00)  
Gerbino, Marie  
Grossman, Woodrin  
Grube, Sandra (4.00)  
Joch, Marianne (4.00)  
Kratz, Jane  
Kuruc, Joseph  
Lewis, Susan (4.00)  
Mancke, John (4.00)  
Marino, Judith  
McCrea, Robert  
McMahan, James (4.00)  
Miller, Parry (4.00)  
Molnar, James (4.00)  
Morick, Vincenza Frey (4.00)  
Owen, Bradford  
Pinto, John  
Puleo, Mary Ann  
Raker, Carol  
Reichard, Patricia  
Rice, Jane  
Schlegel, Janice  
Share, Judith  
Snyder, Lynn  
Tidmarch, Charles (4.00)  
Vitale, Barbara  
Ward, John  
Zanchettin, Olindo (4.00)

### SPECIAL STUDENT

Skibo, Paula (4.00)

### Sandor Konya . . .

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)

also spending summers in Italy perfecting his authentic Italian style.

The first part of Saturday night's program will feature excerpts from Richard Wagner's **Lohengrin**, a role in which Mr. Konya especially excels. Lohengrin is the mysterious champion of Elsa von Brabant, who has been unjustly accused of murder. All he asks is that Elsa make no attempt to uncover his identity. He defeats Telramund, Elsa's accuser, and then marries Elsa. But overpowering curiosity leads her to break her promise: she must learn who he is. Lohengrin then reveals that he is the son of Parsifal, and a knight of the Holy Grail. But having revealed his identity, he must leave her forever.

Mr. Konya will perform the narrative "Gralserzählung" and Lohengrin's Farewell (Mein lieber Schwan!), both from the third act of Wagner's opera. The first part of the program will also include works by George Frederick Handel, Franz Schubert, Johannes Brahms and Richard Strauss.

The second portion will include "Rondine al nido" by Vincenzo De Crescenzo, Ruggiero Leoncavallo's "Mattinata," an Hungarian folk song, "Virít már a szarkaláb," and Kodály's "Verbunkos." Also featured are excerpts from two works by Giacomo Puccini, "E lucevan le stelle" from **Tosca**, and "Ch'ella mi creda" from **La Fanciulla del West**.

### Focus . . .

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

is fleeting, and usually passes unnoticed among the chuckles and songs.

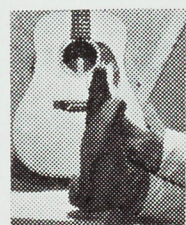
His college attire is a sport shirt, jeans, and cowboy boots.

"There is a time and a place for Levis, I wear them all the time. They're inexpensive to begin with and are long-wearing, on the range or underneath the '39 Chevy. They're all right—besides they match my boots.

Gene's boots, the object of admiration, concern, and disdain by many, are worn because of the way "they look and feel."

The Viet Nam Conflict, now referred to as War, is another matter of concern for Gene.

"Sometimes it scares me. I've spent \$10,000 on college and I don't want my life snuffed out in a rice patty, a B.A. in one pocket and a bullet hole in the other. I'm not pacifist—if the cause is right, I'll fight. But when it comes to spilling blood for a people who often frown on our attempt, I'm not sure . . . I'd like to see it over in a hurry."



Gene's epitaph will reflect the disillusionment of an age.

"I want to die with my boots on, cowboy or combat—I'm not sure which."

Next week, look for another campus personality to be brought into FOCUS.