

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, February 3, 1967

Number 14

Professor Of Religion To Discuss Reformation

by Ann Honadle

The topic of the next convocation, to be held February 9, will be "The Reformation from a New Perspective." The guest speaker, George W. Forell, is a professor of Protestant Theology and the Director of The University of Iowa School of Religion.

Deans Consent To Liberalize Coed Curfews

(see Editorial, pg. 2)

Effective this semester, the curfew hours for dormitory women have been extended, it was announced by the Office of Student Personnel.

According to Dean of Women, Mrs. Mary W. Wiens, Friday night hours have been extended from midnight to 12:30 a.m. for all women, and unlimited "1:30's" on Saturday nights have been granted to all but freshmen girls.

Freshmen women are now allowed eight Saturday night extensions and have been granted automatic 12:30 a.m. extensions for the others.

Sign out procedure for late permissions has been simplified or, in many cases, eliminated entirely.

Glamorous Girl To Be Voted On Again This Term

The Women's Activities Committee is sponsoring Glamour magazine's annual "Best-Dressed College Girls" contest this year.

The winner from Moravian will be entered in the national contest and if judged a finalist will appear in an upcoming college edition of the nationally known magazine.

February Vote

Students will vote on February 13 and 14 and 15 for Moravian's entry. Candidates will be chosen by a committee of representatives from various campus organizations. Miss Christina Whytock serves as faculty advisor.

The girls will be judged on 10 points by the Glamour editors: (1) A clear understanding of her fashion type; (2) a workable wardrobe plan; (3) a suitable campus look; (4) Appropriate look for off-campus occasions; (5) Individuality in her use of colors and accessories; (6) Imagination in managing a clothes budget; (7) Good grooming — not just neat, but impeccable; (8) Clean, shining, well-kept hair; (9) Make-up — enough to look pretty but not overdone, and (10) Attractive figure and good posture.

Applications may be obtained from the Womens Activities Committee.

Professor Forell was born in Breslau, Germany and was educated in various schools in Germany, Austria and the United States, gaining his Th.M. from Princeton Theological Seminary and his Th.D. from Union Theological Seminary. His career has taken him to Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota and Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, Maywood, Illinois, as well as the University of Hamburg and the All-Africa Theological Seminary in East Africa.

Comenius Scholar

Designated as a "visiting Comenius scholar," Forell is affiliated with the Lutheran Church of America. Past secretary-treasurer and past president of the American Society for Reformation Research, he is also a fellow of the Society on Religion in Higher Education. In 1964, he was granted an Old Gold Summer Research Fellowship.

Forell is considered an expert on Luther and his doctrines, having written books and articles on that and other religiously associated topics. He has published ten books and 50 articles concerning church history.

Mrs. Helen Rinker was inadvertently identified as Mrs. Lear Neiswender in a photograph in last week's issue. The "Comenian" extends it apologies to both ladies.

Gorski Fund Adds Five New Records To CUB Collection

Five LP records have been purchased and added to the Gorski Memorial Collection. Joy Fox and John Hedgecock made the selections on the basis of their worth to Moravian students both currently and in the future.

The records became a part of the collection made possible by the Gorski Memorial Fund, set up in memory of Karen Gorski, who died in an automobile accident in 1964. The fund is handled by USG.

Available To Students

The recent additions to the collection included: Handel's "Water Music Suite," works for the flute, harp, and orchestra by Mozart and Telemann, contemporary arrangements of folksongs, a collection of songs by Edith Piaf, and "All The News That's Fit To Sing" by Phil Ochs. The records are available to students at the CUB desk.



PRE-SOVIET EMPHASIS: More than 300 persons attended the performance on Saturday night of the St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Balalaika Orchestra of Philadelphia.

The 40-member orchestra, comprised of children and adults, was directed by Paul Kauriga, a music teacher in the Philadelphia School System. The instrumental and vocal concert consisted of Russian, Ukrainian and Gypsy folk and other forms of traditional music.

The Moravian College Concert-Film Committee sponsored the program which was held in Prosser Auditorium. (Staff Photo)

Norman Thomas To Lecture On Socialism This Tuesday

Norman M. Thomas, six-times Presidential candidate of the Socialist Party and critic of America's Vietnam policy, will speak at a public meeting at 8 p.m., Feb. 7, in Prosser Auditorium.

The appearance of Thomas, who will speak on "Has the Welfare State Made Socialism Obsolete?" is sponsored by the Sociology Club and Political Activities Committee.

Books Published

A lifelong leader of the Socialist Party, the 82-year-old Thomas is the author of many books on the subject of socialism. His most recent publications are "Prerequisites for Peace," published in 1959; "The Great Dissenters," 1961, and "Socialism Revisited," 1963.

Thomas' ardent pacifism during World War I led him into the Socialist party. He founded the periodical "World Tomorrow" in 1918, and became an active member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Candidate Often

During the 1920's, Thomas ran for mayor of New York City, state governor and senator. He was first nominated for President in 1928, but received his largest popular vote in 1932. At first somewhat sympathetic to the communist experiment in Russia, by the middle 1930's he opposed communism as vigorously as he did fascism.

An advocate of central planning for American economic development, Thomas was born in Marion, Ohio in 1884 and is a graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary.

Coulliard Replaced By J. R. Weinlick; Installation Sunday

Dr. John R. Weinlick, Moravian Theological Seminary faculty member for 20 years, will be installed as dean of the seminary at 4 p.m. Sunday in Central Moravian Church.

Dr. Weinlick succeeds Dr. Vernon W. Coulliard, seminary dean since 1947, who retired December 31 after 42 years in church and seminary service.

17 National Representatives

Representatives from seventeen theological seminaries in the United States have accepted invitations to participate. Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, president, and Beauchamp E. Smith of York, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will conduct the installation service.

Dr. Weinlick, a native of Springfield, Minnesota, received a Bachelor of Science degree from Moravian College in 1931 and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the theological seminary in 1934. In 1939, he received a Master of Arts degree in sociology from the University of Wisconsin and in 1951, a Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University.

Honored As Historian

In the fall of 1946 he returned to the Moravian campus and joined the seminary as professor of practical theology. He was named S. Morgan Smith and Emma Fahs Smith professor of historical theology in 1949.

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Editorial:

Why Not Moravian!

"The time has come, the Walrus said
to speak of many things . . ."

Lewis Carrol
Alice in Wonderland

Coeds living in dormitories have long been victims of an hours policy which treats them as immature children who cannot be expected to use their time responsibly.

They are denied the rights of coeds living off campus and working girls in their own age group to do or go whatever, wherever and whenever they wish.

In all fairness to the administration and to the Dean of Women it must be pointed out (see "Deans Consent . . .," pg. 1) that, effective this semester, women's hours have been liberalized.

This new ruling is a step in the right direction for Moravian, but, unfortunately, it is an exceedingly small one.

The stifling paternalism of the college toward women dormitory residents will not cease until all women's hours have been abolished.

We feel that there is no evidence indicating that coeds will suddenly become irresponsible if they are granted such freedom. Current policies, ironically enough, do not prevent a girl from staying out late if she really wants to. Instead of returning late and risking a penalty, she simply stays out all night.

If college officials are worried about public or parental reaction to a no-hours policy, especially if granted to freshmen, then we recommend a decision which would include only upperclass (or at least senior) women and/or coeds who have reached the legally responsible age of 21.

Perhaps a policy of parental permission for no-hours privileges could be initiated. Parents, it seems to us, are far more trusting of their daughters than are school administrators.

There must be some adverse public and Trustee reaction if all women's hours at Moravian are eliminated, but, we feel, it would hardly be as much as the administrators would fear.

The public in general has shown itself to be remarkably tolerant in other controversial and "unprecedented" matters to date.

Besides, even if this is the case, the college should take the lead in correcting society's weaknesses — over-protectiveness would certainly be one of the most undesirable — and educate the public on them.

We suggest and sincerely hope that the administration will seriously consider the abolition of women's hours restrictions in the immediate future.

Other small, liberal arts, church-affiliated colleges in the Lehigh Valley have taken this "big step."

Why not Moravian?

—JAT

The Comenian

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Letters to the Editor

. . . EXAMS?

Dear Editor:

Administration, Faculty, and Students:

Ask yourselves the following questions.

1. Should a final change a solid grade?
2. Are finals fair to those who have four in 48 hours as opposed to those who have evenly spaced finals?
3. Do finals hinder the retention of knowledge?
4. Could more be achieved by oral group discussions of the course than by preparing and taking a final?
5. How many people sit in the Union and discuss the material covered in the course AFTER the final rather than before?
6. Are there inconsistencies in the finals within the same course taught by different profs?
7. How can a prof be expected to grade, compute and record 200 exams in 48 hours?
8. How do professors and students feel when their colleagues and peers leave after a final that has been geared for 45 minutes?
9. Are finals taking away too much time from an already too short semester?

Why should what we've worked all semester be put in jeopardy in 3 hours? What do YOU suggest? Send responsible replies to Box 147, North Campus.

Sincerely,
The Women of Schwarze House

. . . Another View

Dear Editor:

This is in regard to Ann Russ' eloquent and extremely one-sided diatribe as set forth in the December 9, 1966 issue of *The Comenian*.

Unfortunately, that Utopian situation does not exist in which every professor is beyond reproach and every student is alert and creative. Here, at Moravian, the learning process should be a two-way relationship between professor and student with each one contributing toward the success of a course.

Where one falls short, the other should contribute more. This is true even, and especially, when the student is paying for the course.

Unapathetically,
Anita Amigo

Book of the Semester:

Michael Harrington's
"THE OTHER AMERICA"

View from the Top:

College Newspapers Revisited

by Marvin I. Surkin

ED. NOTE: Mr. Marvin I. Surkin joined the Moravian College faculty last semester.

An instructor in the department of political science, Mr. Surkin teaches courses in political philosophy, comparative government, international organization and international politics.

He received his B.A. from the University of Florida and his M.A. from New York University.

Comment or criticism on his article is encouraged.



Mr. Surkin

My purpose in writing this article is to comment on one channel for student activity and self-expression, the weekly newspaper. In so doing, I would like to reply to Professor Rhodin's article, "The Small-College Press," (*The Comenian*, November 11, 1966), which dealt with the *Comenian* and the responsibilities of newspapers in general.

In the article, Professor Rhodin claimed that a newspaper has three basic responsibilities: "to report the news, to comment on it, and to provide a forum for its readers." The first responsibility, he says, is the most important, and a newspaper that goes beyond "these three key functions. . . is something else," that is, something other than a newspaper.

He goes on to add, however, that "almost all papers" go beyond these key functions since these functions are "basics" rather than "limits." Nevertheless, it is not clear how he ties together these points, or if the basics themselves are seen as the limits, especially when referring to small college newspapers (e.g., the *Comenian*) with limited staffs, means and finances. A clarification is necessary if a clear conception of student responsibility in "their" newspaper (as well as elsewhere) is to merge.

I cannot but agree with Professor Rhodin's definition of the basic functions (responsibilities) of a newspaper. The application of these functions is, however another matter. The generally-held American version of journalism which stresses straight reporting is in theory no doubt objective, but it is not the only way to write a newspaper.

There are, in fact, different approaches to writing the news. For instance, some British and French newspapers (*The Observer*, *The London Times*, *Le Monde*, to mention a few) do not strictly conform to the style of straight reporting and yet they may claim to have a high degree of objectivity.

There are also varying ideas about what a newspaper should be. Some American newspapers such as the *Christian Science Monitor* or New York's (Greenwich) *Village Voice* have quite distinct formats and conceptions of the nature of a newspaper. Also, if as Professor Rhodin suggests, most newspapers do go beyond the "news," then adding commentary, discussion, debate about subjects as distinct as art, music, current events, gossip, poetry, politics, religion, or sports should be considered part of the functions (and responsibilities) of a newspaper.

In my view, these areas of expression should be open to the students in their newspaper and the mode of expression should be flexible, not rigid or limited, considering how many different ways there are to write a newspaper. This seems to me to be very important at Moravian, especially when some students complain about apathy, disinterest or complacency on the campus. The newspaper is a likely place to air these complaints; and, if not a cure-all, then at least one way in which to encourage interest or activity.

The students should make use of the newspaper (as well as other available channels) to question or criticize, state their opinions or ideas, debate or discuss, challenge or attack. Neither smallness nor inexperience are excuses for narrowness, lack of controversy, or failure to inform. The only limits a college newspaper should have are its resources and means, the interests of the students, and an independent and responsible attitude and policy.

As the *New York Times* in a recent editorial (November 15, 1966), "Freedom on Campus," put it, "A university where no questions are asked, and no hypotheses are challenged would be a school for the living dead."

USG Announcement

The Freshman Orientation Committee will begin reorganizing for the 1967-68 school term next month.

This committee's purpose is to plan and run the Fall orientation program and to provide all prospective Moravian freshmen with a student advisor.

Students, especially members of the class of '70, are encouraged to comment or criticize last semester's format and to direct their comments to U.S.G. vice-president Gene Clater, College Union Building, Room 6.

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Chapel Dancers Enjoy Success, Get Requests

by Nick Husak

A liturgical dance was presented last Thursday at All-College Worship.

Liturgical dancing is the use of choreography and pantomime to illustrate sermons in a manner similar to choral singing. Basically the dancers take the various phrases of the sermon and create movements that illuminate the meaning of the sermon.

This innovation in the services has the object of producing greater understanding and participation in the congregation.

The group is the inspiration of John Hicks, a student at Moravian Seminary. Miss Christina Whytock serves as advisor for the group. The original nucleus was composed of Sandy Stewart, Connie Urschitz, Joy Fox, and Kathy Broczkowski. The dancers at the Thursday service were Sandy Stewart, Candy Wilchinsky, Janet Brackbill, Jayne Baumer, Jean Pearson, Kathy Schulze, Cheryl Starner, Connie Urschitz, Kathy Davis, and Kathy Broczkowski.

Performances have been presented in local churches and future plans include services at the Third Moravian Church in New York City and Moravian churches on Staten Island.

Anyone interested in joining the group should contact Miss Whytock or Jack Hicks for more information.

Poetry Wanted

COLLEGE ARTS magazine is sponsoring a \$2,000 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems.

Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.

Blackfriars To Give Dramatic Reading; "Hello, Out There"

Blackfriars will present an experimental reading of William Saroyan's contemporary drama, "Hello, Out There," February 12 at 3 p.m.

An informal discussion in the Browsing Library will follow the performance.

Students are encouraged to submit original one-act plays to Pam Wagner, Blackfriars president, or Miss Eiffe at the CUB desk. Competition is open to all students.

All entries must be received by March 1. They will be judged by a panel of students and faculty members and the winners presented in an experimental production in April.

Moravian Campus Personality In—

FOCUS

by Carol Brescher

[FOCUS Photographer — Greg Fota]

She's known as "the girl who made Flicksville famous." Senior, Kay Hill put Flicksville, Penna., on the map in the minds of many Moravian students.

Whether it is her ability to make people laugh or think, Kay probably knows more people than any other person on our campus.

"I love people—all kinds. And Moravian has all kinds — sizes, shapes and forms. I feel that if you go to college and emerge four years later a 4.0 student and yet have the same prejudices and ideas about people you had when you entered, then somewhere along the line you missed a large part of your education.

"Let's face it, you're going to meet the 'goons.' You may as well learn to live with them now. They'll always be around."

Although many of Kay's comments are given in a light, care-free tone, much of what she says in jest strikes home.

"It's very important to be able to laugh at yourself, but it's dangerous if you keep on laughing instead of trying to change the object of the joke. Sooner or later it's not funny anymore. It actually becomes pathetic.

"I feel very sorry for the person who can't see anything to laugh about or to change within himself."

Recently elected to "Who's Who in the Cafeteria and Snack Bar," Kay has had the opportunity to observe at close range many of the idiosyncracies of college students.

"Somewhere along the line we're losing our sense of what is masculine and what is feminine. It used to be almost a sense of pride. Now the distinction has become blurred. Guys don't mind looking or acting like girls, and girls don't seem to mind looking or acting like guys.



"Maybe a large part of a woman's loss of femininity stems from her emancipation. We've been allowed to enter almost every phase of the man's world. The Men's Room is just about the only place where a woman can't go.

"How do you explain the loss of masculinity in the male? Perhaps he is no longer sure of what his role is. He's got nothing left but the Men's Room!"

"Then there is the pseudo-intellect who says nothing in a self-confident, convincing way that makes you think he knows everything. Just let him keep talking. After you have listened to someone of this caliber, you begin to think. If you realize he has "no mind" you begin to reason why!

Kay feels that society today



Kay Hill "... mother lets us go, why must Moravian hold on."

presents us with so many different roles that it becomes difficult to choose which roles an individual wishes to play.

"Because of the many opportunities presented us, it is difficult to fix ourselves to one goal. As soon as we head in one direction we find some distraction that invitingly lures us from that goal. Is it any wonder that so many college students have difficulty choosing a life vocation? Everything is made to look so glamorous and exciting."

We live in a state of continual progress. It seems that college life, with a continual infusion of young people, should be one of the most progressive institutions in the nation. While we are being offered Jamaica in January, there are things on the "home-front" that should be revised first.



"Moravian has come a long way in the past ten years, but it is still clinging to some old rules that just don't fit. One of the biggest complaints currently, concerns the curfew hours for the girls. It seems to me that by the time a girl turns 21, or is a college senior, she should be capable of deciding for herself how late she wants to stay out.

"After all someday she is going to enter the world of unlimited curfews, and isn't college supposed to help us prepare for life. It shouldn't be a substitute for our mothers back home. After all, we left our mothers so that we could grow. If mother let us go, why must Moravian hold on?"

"But lets face it. There are many more serious problems and issues to discuss than rules at Moravian. They are only trifles that irritate us. What about all the major social, economic and political problems which our generation is facing today? Are we being adequately prepared to cope with them? Actually the problems of yesterday were no less serious to the former generation that those of today are to our generation. It's just that our problems are unique to us because we weren't here yesterday.

"So what's a problem today will be replaced by a new and different one tomorrow. We've got to learn to cope with the problems today, so we can learn to cope with the problems to come. But if we ignore these problems, if we pass them off as "not important," we've got nothing."

* * *

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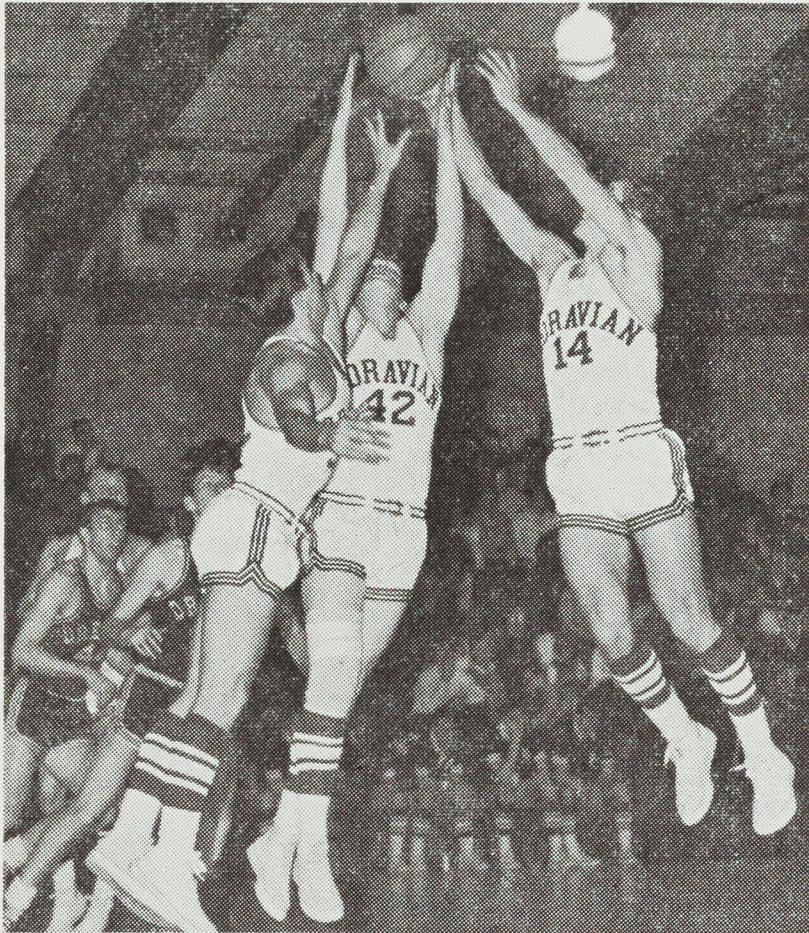
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COMENIAN SPORTS



ALL FOR ONE: A trio of Moravian players—(l. to r.) Bill Kemmerer, Jack Fry and Tom Bonstein—hustle for a rebound in Saturday's away meet with rival Muhlenberg. The Mules avenged 2 earlier setbacks suffered at the hands of the 'Hounds, 69-62. (Photo by Reber.)

'Hound Cagers Fall; 'Berg Saves Face

by Glen Bliwise

A hot-shooting Muhlenberg basketball team beat Moravian Saturday night, 69-62, in Memorial Gym. The win was the first for the Mules over the 'Hounds this year after twice tasting defeat.

The first half saw the lead change hands 13 times before 'Berg ran off a substantial lead. Bill Dunkel and Neil Rahn led Muhlenberg with 19 and 18 points, respectively. Dunkel consistently hit from the corner, while Rahn scored mainly on a fast break.

The 'Hounds failed to match shots with the "hot" Mules, who hit on 58% of the shots in the first half.

'Hounds Score 8

The Mules carried a 33-26 advantage into the second half and never lost the edge. But Moravian, paced by Tom Bonstein, made an effort to squelch the attack as the 'Hounds reeled off eight straight points in 6 minutes of the half to tie the score at 39 all.

Bucky Buchholz of the Mules hit on the only 3-point play of the game, but the 'Hounds again shaved the margin to 42-41.

Two more Muhlenberg goals by Mike Mathey and Al Wise set up

a more comfortable position for the rival team.

Moravian Rally

In the closing minutes Moravian rallied, only to fall short as 'Berg matched the 'Hounds basket for basket in a speeded-up style of ball.

With 7:43 remaining Bonstein and Tom Fore dumped in 4 points to bring the Mo Mo total to within two at 52-50. In an exciting finish, Fore's layup with 4:24 left cut the margin to one at 55-54.

Dunkel hit two straight jump shots from the side and teammate Rahn added a layup on a fast-break to give 'Berg an overpowering 61-54 lead.

Bonstein Top Scorer

Bonstein was the game's top scorer with 23 points. Fore added 15 for Coach Calvo's Greyhounds, while Bill Kemmerer led in rebounds by pulling down 13, the game's highest.

Moravian, who has in the past dominated the series, is now behind 11-38 overall.

'Dolphins' Bait Sterrett For Pro Football

Senior Frank Sterrett from Delmar, N. Y., has been offered a bid for possible membership on the Miami Dolphins professional football team, the youngest club in the N.F.L.

Sterrett, who remains undecided about accepting the offer, was a powerful tackle—5'11", 200 lb.—for the Greyhounds last season. If he signs the contract, he will be flown to the Dolphins' summer camp and receive remuneration next July for a trial period.

It has not yet been determined what position Sterrett will be assigned, but his quickness and agility could give him a chance at defensive end.

Fox Awarded Scholar-Athlete Distinction

by George Nicolai

Moravian senior Gary Fox, a political science major, has been named as a recipient of the Scholar-Athlete Award for 1966.

The Scholar-Athlete Award is annually given to outstanding college athletes who maintain the highest standards of academic achievement while performing his duties on the field not only with excellence, but also with good sportsmanship.

Fox, one of the four captains of the Greyhound football squad, was an outstanding tackle at 6', 215 pounds.

Leo Todd, a 1965 football star, was Mo Mo's previous recipient of the honor.

All of the winners of the award will be honored later this month at a banquet hosted by Ernie Stiegler, noted radio sportscaster.

Kutztown's Dragon Cave Visited By Grotto Club

Thirteen members of Moravian's Grotto organization participated in a "Clean Up" detail which visited Dragon Cave in Kutztown last Sunday.

The spelunkers spent three hours scrubbing the walls of the cave which had been scribbled, painted and otherwise defaced by previous visitors.

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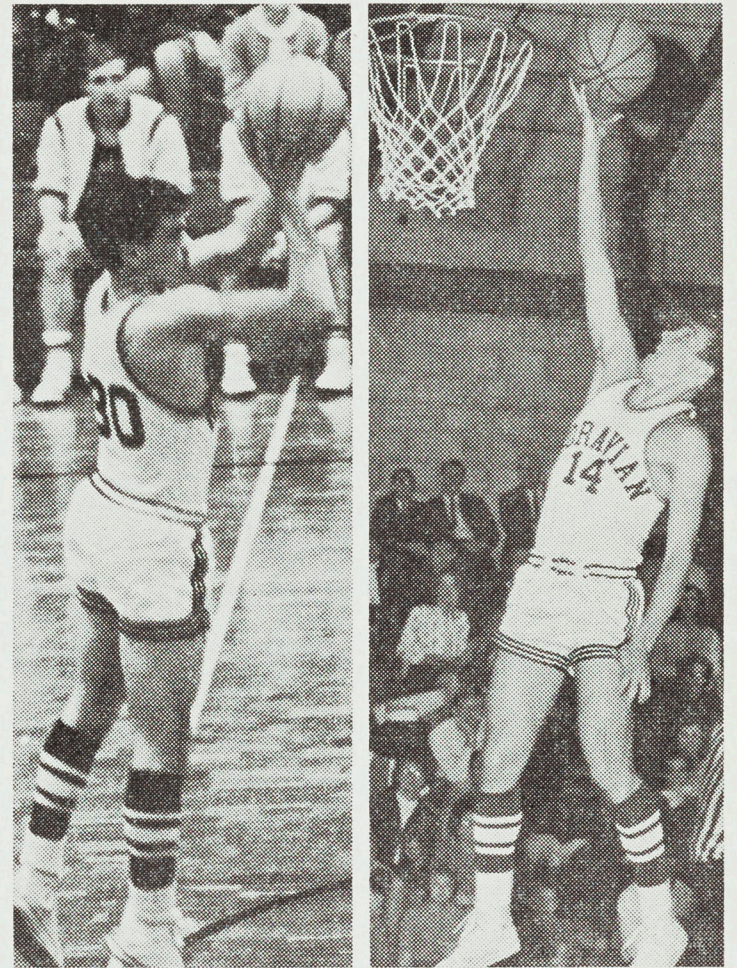
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Bill Kemmerer

Tom Bonstein

Holy Jump Shot:

Dynamic Duo

by MaryAnn Cerciello

When it comes to desire, drive and devotion, the famed winged man in black and the young boy wonder can't begin to compete with Moravian's Bill Kemmerer and Tom Bonstein. And in the compatibility department, a glance at any Greyhound basketball game reveals how well the two sophomore spectaculars complement each other on the courts.

Both expert at shooting, the duo led the team in scoring as freshmen. Kemmerer hits regularly with a vigorous jump shot from the corner, while Bonstein does most of his shooting at the top of the key.

"Bill has the best shot in the world," claims zealous head coach Rocco Calvo. Another asset is his jumping ability, evidenced by a remarkable spring when pulling down rebounds. "He has helped the team a lot off the boards this year," continued Calvo.

The point man on the squad's zone defense, Tom prefers the defensive action he sees as a guard and has "the good legs and strength to give the team speed," according to his coach. "I can't begin to count the number of balls he has stolen and then expertly turned into baskets," Calvo praises.

Star "stealer" Bonstein figures he can break down his aggressive style into a mathematical equation and suggests, "Good defense is really 50% anticipation. The other 50% has got to be desire." His successful application of this formula has made opposing teams reluctant to move balls near Bonstein.

The backgrounds of the pair are similar in that both were basketball-oriented. Young Tom began dunking baskets on a midget league at age six — (a boy wonder?) His zip and agility developed in junior high and was in full bloom at Easton High School where he was picked to the All-State team on guard.

At Moravian he sustained a broken wrist playing ball before his first collegiate season and was sidelined for the first six contests. However, initiative and stamina are rewarded at Mo Mo, so that when he was ready, Tom was recruited directly to the varsity on his record of past performance.

Although Kemmerer got a later start in organized basketball in the ninth grade—"I was a little squirt before then!"—the naturally talented six-footer made rapid progress. By his senior year at Quakertown High, Bill, who rotated from center position to play-maker, was elected varsity captain and tapped for the All-County team.

Few temperaments are ever so matched and noticeably suited to playing collegiate basketball. "They are dedicated, determined and they want to win," praises Coach Calvo. "When they lose, they take it hard—the way I'd want any of my boys to react."

Usually Bill and Tom are the first players out of the locker room for basketball practice. Even during the off-season they keep in shape on the courts.

"Basketball is one sport in which you can improve even if you're alone under a basket," suggests Kemmerer. "When you play for a team and especially when you represent an institution like Moravian College, you should ask yourself how good you want to be and it will show during the game."

"Desire is as important as ability," agrees Bonstein. "If you want to excel, you've got to expect to put out extra effort. Team work is important, too. We've all got to want to win for the team and the coach."

ALL TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

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503 Main Street

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Leopards Harness 'Hounds; Mucka, Grubbs Undefeated

by Marty Horowitz

Pointing to his heart, Moravian's Dave Mucka yelled over to John Pappas on the mats, "you've gotta have it inside ya." But despite the fact that a staunch 'Hound mat team fought their hearts out they dropped their first meet of the season to Lafayette, 20-9, last week in Easton.

The loss put Moravian's log at 2-1-1 while the leopards are having a rough season with a 1-4 record. Mucka, who placed fifth in the nation last year wrestling at 177 pounds and Roger Grubbs were the only two grapplers to remain undefeated.

Early Lead

Rod Apple put MoMo in an early lead with a decision over Bill Young in the 123 pound class. The junior from Bethlehem had a third period reversal to pull out on top, 3-2. Lafayette's Bob Hann evened the score with a 5-1 decision over Ken Haldaman at 130.

With the match even Ed Jenkins took Lafayette's Pete Dulkerian down in the first period for a quick two points. It looked like an easy five points for the 'Hounds but Jenkins illegally slammed the leopard grappler to the mats and because he could not continue it cost us the bout and five big points.

Rich Sanford (145) was then decided by Lafayette's Bob Conti, 10-4 and Jack McSherry handed Pappas his first season loss with a 3-2 count.

Grubbs put Moravian on the scoreboard again with an easy 12-0 win over Don Hibbard in the 160 pound class. At 167 Bruce McDermott beat Bob Kresge and Pete DeCastro was downed by senior captain, Bill Hedden at 177, to leave the meet out of grasp at 20-6.

Mucka then played around with Dave Whitson for an easy 9-4 de-

cision in the heavyweight bout. The 'Hound star was laughing throughout the entire meet but got the biggest laugh when a fan yelled that he wouldn't be smiling when he meets Piper of Muhlenberg.

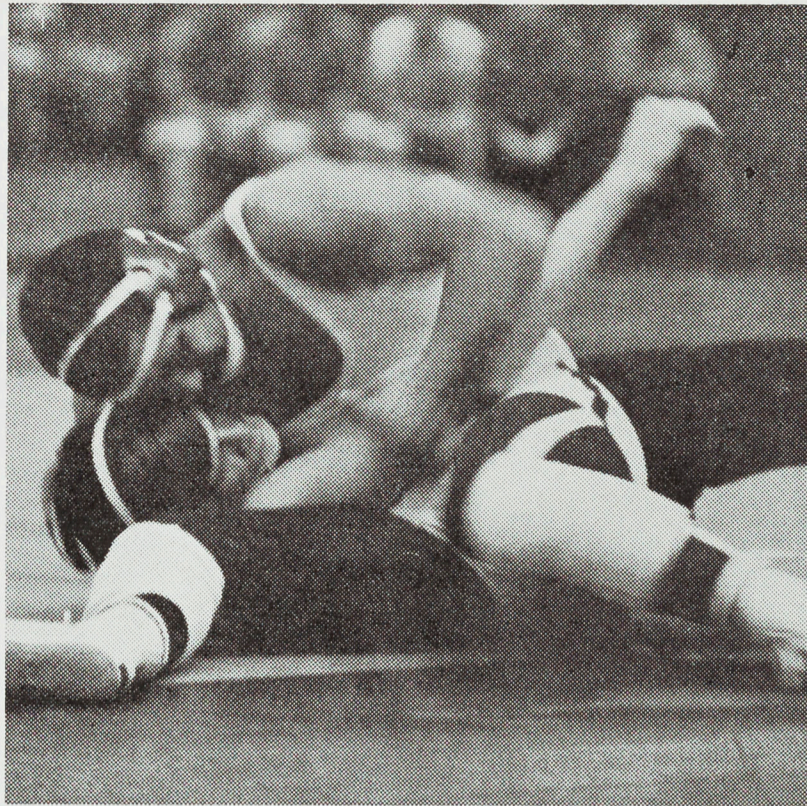
Statistics

Lafayette 20,
Moravian 9
123 Apple (M)
decided Young, 3-2
130 Hann (L)
decided Hadaman, 5-1
137 Dulkerian (L)
decided Jenkins, 5-0
145 Conti (L)
decided Sanford, 10-4
152 McSherry (L)
decided Pappas, 3-2
160 Grubbs (M)
decided Hibbert, 12-0
167 McDermott (L)
decided Kresge, 12-4
177 Hedden (L)
decided DeCastro, 15-1
Hwt. Mucka (M)
decided Whitson, 9-4
Referee Larry Fornicola

Jack Fry Sidelined By Practice Injury

Basketball captain Jack Fry learned just how dangerous practicing can be when he tore several ligaments in his leg last Friday.

The 6'3" senior, who has been ordered to use crutches until he can undergo an operation, will be sidelined for the remainder of the current season.



GRISLY GRAPPLERS: John Pappas, wrestling at 152 for Moravian, takes control over Lafayette's Jack Sherry in the second period. Pappas experienced his first loss of the season as he dropped a close 3-2 decision to the Maroons. (Photo by Fota.)

Houndettes Display New Strength, Depth

by Patricia Zwald

Moravian sports a girls basketball team which boasts of both strength and depth this year. The female cagers, under the coaching of Christina Whytock, began practice before vacation and have returned anxious to go into action.

The Houndettes possess the experience, skill and agility necessary for any team to be victorious. Many of last year's letterwinners have returned to the court and along with the new recruits will battle to a winning season.

This year the schedule will be nine games long. Opening the season, the Houndettes will be playing away from the home court at Philadelphia College of Bible and at Muhlenberg.

Next week they will return to Johnston Hall to meet Cabrini. Playing four games on foreign courts and four at home, Coach Whytock's girls will end their season meeting Elizabethtown away on March first.

The girls share enthusiasm for the game and all possess the desire to win. Coach Whytock feels that incentive is the first step toward the winning season that everyone is aiming for.

HANDBALL REGULATIONS

There is a sign-up sheet in the men's physical education office for those who want to use the handball room.

See Mr. Mairs for reservations.

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(Through Games of January 28)

NORTHERN COLLEGE DIVISION

| Conference | Conference | | | All Games | | | | | | |
|-----------------|------------|----------|-------------|------------|--------------|----------|----------|-------------|------------|--------------|
| | W | L | Pct. | Pts. For | Pts. Against | W | L | Pct. | Pts. For | Pts. Against |
| Wagner | 6 | 0 | 1.000 | 543 | 408 | 9 | 6 | .600 | 1264 | 1144 |
| Scranton | 9 | 1 | .900 | 902 | 784 | 10 | 3 | .769 | 1141 | 1022 |
| Albright | 5 | 2 | .714 | 505 | 441 | 10 | 5 | .667 | 1004 | 958 |
| Lycoming | 7 | 3 | .700 | 929 | 870 | 8 | 3 | .727 | 1042 | 955 |
| Elizabethtown | 6 | 3 | .667 | 725 | 659 | 8 | 5 | .615 | 1087 | 1005 |
| Juniata | 3 | 4 | .429 | 496 | 548 | 4 | 6 | .400 | 712 | 762 |
| Upsala | 3 | 4 | .429 | 522 | 557 | 4 | 9 | .308 | 937 | 996 |
| Delaware Valley | 5 | 7 | .417 | 930 | 994 | 5 | 8 | .385 | 1028 | 1061 |
| Moravian | 3 | 5 | .375 | 536 | 528 | 5 | 8 | .385 | 862 | 840 |
| Susquehanna | 0 | 7 | .000 | 511 | 613 | 0 | 13 | .000 | 939 | 1225 |
| Wilkes | 0 | 7 | .000 | 469 | 582 | 2 | 8 | .200 | 715 | 789 |
| *Stevens | 0 | 2 | .000 | 105 | 142 | 1 | 6 | .143 | 430 | 537 |

*ineligible for title—insufficient conference games

SOUTHERN COLLEGE DIVISION

| Conference | Conference | | | All Games | | | | | | |
|---------------------|------------|---|------|-----------|--------------|---|---|------|----------|--------------|
| | W | L | Pct. | Pts. For | Pts. Against | W | L | Pct. | Pts. For | Pts. Against |
| Drexel | 7 | 2 | .778 | 587 | 529 | 7 | 6 | .538 | 807 | 800 |
| Franklin & Marshall | 4 | 2 | .667 | 418 | 391 | 4 | 5 | .444 | 608 | 640 |
| Johns Hopkins | 4 | 2 | .667 | 446 | 423 | 4 | 5 | .444 | 667 | 676 |
| Washington | 3 | 2 | .600 | 418 | 435 | 4 | 5 | .444 | 707 | 762 |
| Muhlenberg | 5 | 4 | .556 | 684 | 683 | 6 | 7 | .462 | 946 | 996 |
| Ursinus | 4 | 3 | .571 | 472 | 468 | 4 | 5 | .444 | 600 | 616 |
| Dickinson | 4 | 4 | .500 | 621 | 630 | 5 | 4 | .556 | 708 | 683 |
| Lebanon Valley | 4 | 5 | .444 | 679 | 715 | 4 | 5 | .444 | 679 | 715 |
| Haverford | 3 | 4 | .429 | 484 | 498 | 3 | 6 | .333 | 528 | 553 |
| PMC Colleges | 2 | 5 | .286 | 457 | 499 | 6 | 6 | .500 | 833 | 834 |
| Swarthmore | 2 | 8 | .200 | 627 | 680 | 2 | 9 | .182 | 698 | 753 |
| *Western Maryland | 3 | 2 | .600 | 426 | 415 | 7 | 6 | .538 | 1019 | 974 |

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What About 'Mad?'

New York, N.Y. — (I.P.) —There may have been a dramatic shift in the reading habits of college-bound youth during the past several years, according to the results of a study at Columbia College recently released.

The report reveals a trend away from the classics, British writers, and those magazines with light content, to existentialists like Camus and Dostoevsky, American writers like Steinbeck, Hemingway, Faulkner, and Ayn Rand, and more serious magazines like "The New Republic," "Newsweek," "Saturday Review," and "The New Yorker."

The findings come from a comparison of books, magazines, and newspapers read by entering freshmen in the Class of 1962 and the Class of 1970 at Columbia College. All applicants to the College are requested to list books they have most enjoyed and the magazines and newspapers they read regularly.

Shakespeare is the author who has declined in popularity most conspicuously. While 25 per cent of the Class of 1962 listed at least one of his plays as a favorite, only nine per cent of the 700-man Class of 1970 did so. Homer, Dickens, G. B. Shaw, and E. M. Forster were other important writers who have suffered a loss of interest.

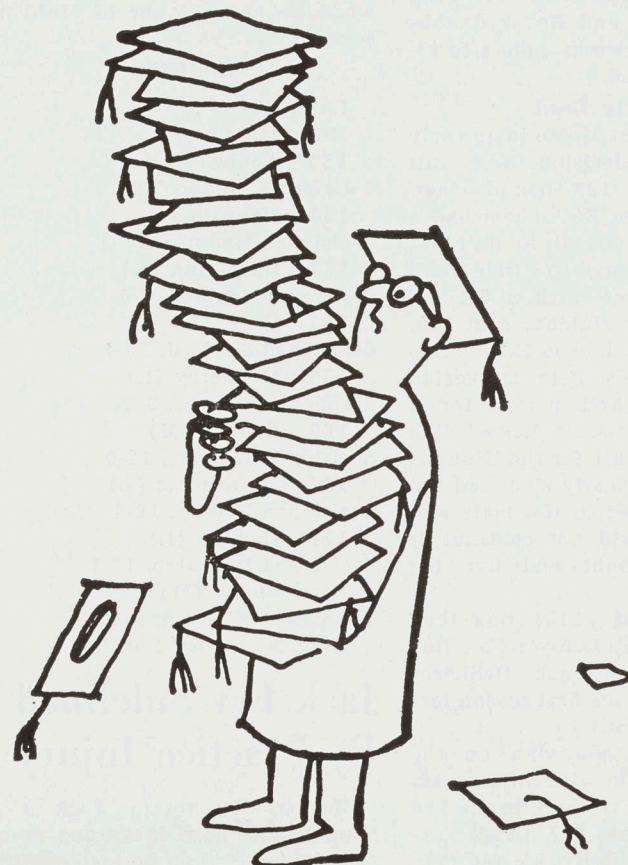
On the other hand, several authors have risen sharply in popularity. Camus, listed as a favorite by only two per cent of the Class of 1962, was enjoyed by 18 per cent of the Class of 1970. James Joyce was read by five times as many members of the Class of 1970 as in the earlier group. Kafka, Steinbeck, Ayn Rand, Fitzgerald, and Faulkner were others whose stock has risen.

Some authors who were strongly liked eight years ago continued to be fairly popular: Joseph Conrad, Thomas Hardy, Jean-Paul Sartre, Sinclair Lewis, Mark Twain, Thomas Wolfe, and Hemingway.

Certain single books also continue to enjoy the students' favor: Huxley's "Brave New World," Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," Orwell's "1984," and "Animal Farm," Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby."

In magazines, the study reveals a movement away from lighter reading toward periodicals more concerned with weightier matters. "Reader's Digest" was read by 29 per cent of the Class of 1962, but only six per cent of the Class of 1970. Over the eight-year span "The New Republic" had the greatest jump in student subscriptions, from two per cent to 15 per cent. "Time" is the most widely read magazine among the Class of 1970, with 49 per cent, up three per cent from eight years ago. "Playboy" was included in the regularly-read category by only a tiny handful.

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