

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, May 5, 1967

Number 24

## Miss Moravian Crowning To Highlight WAC All-College Weekend Festivities

Christina Grigg, will be crowned Miss Moravian in observance of the annual Women's Activities Committee All-College Week-end. The ceremony will be held this Sunday at 2 p.m. in Johnston Hall.

Miss Grigg was elected by the women students on the basis of having made the most contribution to campus life during her four years at Moravian. Elected as members of her court of honor were: Vivian Aldersley, Kathryn Broczkowski, Colleen Ford, Susan Freund, Jean Kelber and Jayne Wissel.

## Norman Thomas To Lecture On Socialism This Monday

by Judy Thatcher

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

Originally scheduled to speak on Feb. 10, Thomas' talk was postponed at that time due to a snowstorm.

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.

The week-end festivities will begin Friday night with a dance, sponsored by the South Campus Dormitory Council, to be held outdoors on the Main Street campus.

### Booths Planned

The WAC spring carnival will be held Saturday afternoon in the Johnston Hall parking lot from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Booths planned include Alpha Epsilon Pi's miniature golf, Kappa Delta Epsilon's Chinese auction, Omicron Gamma Omega's balloon shaving, Phi Mu Epsilon's attack on candles, a repeat performance of Pi Mu's "Dunk the Brother," and Sigma Phi Omega's BB target practice.

The freshman class will sponsor a fortune teller and the junior class will hold a smash-a-car competition in the Johnston Hall parking lot. Sigma Theta Chi and the faculty have kept their plans secret.

### Ugly Man Contest

Saturday will be the last day for voting in Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man contest. Entrants and their sponsors are: John Garis, First floor, Bernhardt; Paul Kurlancheck, AEPi; Craig Medei, OGO; Ray Orth, SPO; Dr. Christopher W. Russell, Pi Mu; Barry Sheinberg, Beta Lambda Chi, and Dean George Stanley, Phi Mu Epsilon.

APO will donate proceeds to the college library fund. The winner of the Ugly Man contest and the winner in the booth competi-



**LONG LIVE THE QUEEN:** Susan Beal, a junior Sociology major from Westwood, Mass. is crowned Queen of Moravian's 1967 Senior Farewell Weekend by Marjorie Hessel, Class of '66, last year's queen. Looking on is Miss Beal's escort, senior Dick Michael.

(Photo by Fota)

## Comenius Scholar To Be Presented Honorary Degree

Leontina Masinova, acclaimed as the leading Comenius interpreter in Czechoslovakia, will be awarded an honorary Litt. D. degree.

The ceremony will take place at the college's annual awards convocation May 11.

An informal coffee hour and discussion period will be held at 3:30 in the Browsing Library.

tion will be announced Saturday night.

### Young Rascals

The "Young Rascals" and Aaron Neville will perform in concert Saturday night at Johnston Hall. The four-member recording group has made such hit records as "I Ain't Gonna Eat My Heart Out Anymore," "Good Lovin'," "I've Been Lonely Too Long" and "Feeling Groovy."

An informal dance sponsored by the North Campus Dorm Councils will follow the concert.

## Four Sophomores Prepare For Year Of European Study

Four Moravian sophomores will spend their junior years at various European universities. Ruth Rander will attend Phillips-Universität in Marburg, Germany; Janet Chorney has been selected to attend the University of Paris, and Gail Gross and Janice Herd will attend the University of Valladolid, Spain.

Miss Rander, a German major, is participating in the Marburg program administered by Millersville State College. Applicants are carefully screened to determine their readiness to profit from study in a foreign university. She will set sail for Europe July 29.

### Returning Students

Maryjane Edmondson and Martin Crabtree, both German majors at Moravian, will return from Phillips-Universität this fall.

Miss Chorney, a French major, has been accepted by the Sweet Briar College program for junior

year studies in France. The Sweetbriar group will spend the fall in tours preparing for the winter's studies in Paris.

The students in both tours will have the opportunity to travel in Europe over Christmas and spring vacations.

Linda Froehlich, a junior majoring in French, will return from the University of Paris this fall.

### University of Valladolid

The Spanish program, sponsored by the Indiana University of

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 2)



**LIMBER LIMBO:** Clayton Johnson passes under the limbo stick held by Yvonne Francis and Carol Nelthropp at the International Festival last Saturday in Prosser Auditorium. (Photo by Fota)

## Inside Story:

### Editorial:

"Pennsylvania's Constitution"

Page 2

### View from the Top:

"Creative Discontent"

Page 2

### Focus:

"Sue Wander . . . 'You have to reach a happy medium.'"

Page 3

### Sports:

"Mo Mo Netmen Shutout Scranton, LaSalle, Upset Ursinus To Hike Record To 8-2."

Page 5

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18018. Subscription rates \$1.50 a semester, \$2.75 a year, payable in advance. Office in Room 2, College Union Building.

Telephone: — (215) — 866-1682

Volume LXX Friday, May 5, 1967 Number 24

Editor-in-Chief.....Carolyn Felker

Managing Editors.....Steve Hauptert, Judy Thatcher

News Editor  
Ann Honadle

Photography Editor  
Gregory Fota

Sports Editors  
MaryAnn Cerciello  
Pat Zwald

Business Managers

.....Jane Larzelere  
.....Martha Nester

Advertising Manager

.....Jeff Boore

Circulation Managers

.....Kay Hill  
.....Holden Waterman

Office Staff

.....Jean Beach  
.....Sandy Butler  
.....Deidre Kehs  
.....Lyn Trodahl

Faculty Advisor

.....Eric Rhodin

Member of Associated Collegiate Press and United States Student Press Association. Represented for advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College publishers representatives, 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Published at the Globe-Times Printery  
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18016

## Editorial:

### Pennsylvania's Constitution

Pennsylvania needs a modernized Constitution, one which would provide better methods of financing and reform judicial organization.

Pennsylvanians will be asked in this coming primary election May 16 to improve the State's antiquated and obsolete Constitution of 1873. The referendum is a familiar one to most Pennsylvania voters. Constitutional convention proposals have reached the ballot six times since 1891, and have recently received the support of former Governors George M. Leader and William W. Scranton as well as present Governor Raymond Shafer.

The margin of defeat has been decreasing each year. The failure of the public to approve a Constitutional convention in 1963 can be attributed to a state-wide advertising campaign, which blasted the proposed convention as foreshadowing a graduated state income tax.

That was not the intention of a convention then nor is it this year. The State Legislature has passed a bill prohibiting the establishment of a state income tax other than by Constitutional amendment, thereby requiring ratification by the people.

The State government is presently forbidden to incur debt. It lacks the power to directly borrow money with the credit of the Commonwealth as guarantee of payment. It must instead finance the State's needs through authorities, a long and often costly process. It has been estimated that \$100 million of tax money is wasted each year by these outdated financial restrictions. Pennsylvania's tax money could be used more efficiently by establishing a direct loans system.

Pennsylvania is also found wanting in its judicial organization, a conglomeration ranging from the Supreme and Superior Court down to the more than 4000 members of the minor judiciary, comprised of magistrates, aldermen, and justices of the peace.

The proposed Constitutional convention will discuss the possibility of changing the 88 Common Pleas Courts to District Courts. These courts would then decide the necessary numbers and locations of Community Courts in the area to replace the minor judiciary. It might also require judges on the Community Courts level as well as on higher benches to be qualified lawyers and receive salaries, thereby relieving some of the political pressures involved in judgeships.

Both state financing, with the prohibition of a state income tax, and the judicial organization, as well as mandatory legislative reapportionment every ten years and optional home rule for local government will be considered by the limited Constitutional convention.

The people need not fear the work of such a convention. They will have the power to select the delegates to the convention and will have the final voice in the ratification of the finished product, a new Constitution.

Vote "Yes" for a limited Constitutional convention and a better Pennsylvania.

—CDF

## USG News

The final meeting of the USG was held in the Bethlehem-Salem Room, May 1. In attendance were the newly elected members of the USG legislature.

Ray Williams discussed the Freshman Orientation Committee. The program has been put into action. Members have been divided into sub-committees. A hootenanny has been scheduled among the new activities. The freshman will meet with their advisors September 3. Other campus facilities will be available.

The USG legislature had to ratify all committee appointments formulated from the lists of Sign-Up day. A motion was made and approved to ratify the committees as standing.

Remember: All College Weekend has great potential. It is still not too late to purchase tickets. They will be on sale through the informal dance to be held tonight.

—Deidre Kehs

## Myers Advocates Development Of Judgement Factor

by Laura Haley

"A company can use all the machines available, but when the chips are down it must rely on its staff to make final decisions," observed Dr. W. Gifford Myers, vice-president Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, in a lecture on the "Things Important in Decision Making," which he gave April 26 in the Bethlehem - Salem room. Strong people who are willing to make decisions and on whose decisions a company can rely on must be chosen," continued Myers.

He advanced six steps which are common to all decision making situations. The evidence must be organized and built on a strong factual base. An adequate appraisal of the reasonable alternatives must be made, and all contributing factors must be recognized. After evaluating the tangible and intangible elements of the situation, face the final moment and make the decision. The fact that you "do nothing" should be the result of a decision to do nothing and not the result of failing to make a decision, Myers added.

### Points of Advice Given

Dr. Myers then had eight points of advice to organizing decision makers in business. Hard thinking must be given to the approach of decision making and to the problem of establishing a "healthy climate" in the organization. The departments must be organized according to clear-cut lines of authority.

The level of knowledgeability of the staff should always be improved. The supervisor must know the techniques of decision making and must recognize the strengths and weaknesses of his staff. The supervisor will want to nurture the "j" factor—the judgment factor — which consists of vision, foresight, intuition, qualities which cannot be found in machines.

Finally, the decision maker must act, he must make the decision. In this decision he must be steadfast. Most important, the decision maker must not permit his decision making to become artificial.

## View from the Top:

### Creative Discontent

by James J. Heller

ED. NOTE: Dr. James J. Heller, Vice-President and Dean of the College, was appointed to the Moravian College faculty in 1950.

Dean Heller received his B.A. degree from Texas Christian University, his B.D. and Th.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary. He taught courses in Biblical interpretation at Moravian Theological Seminary before assuming his present position in 1961.

Continually searching for new methods of improving Moravian's liberal arts program, Dean Heller discusses here two kinds of discontent, one of which leads to further progress.



Dean Heller

Comment or criticism on his article is invited.

Discontent with the status quo, dissatisfaction with things as they are, has been characteristic of every significant period of human progress from Moses' discontent with the lot of his countrymen in their Egyptian bondage to the dissatisfaction of the latest group of Africans to emerge from subservience into nationhood.

Man's discontent ranges from the nihilist's categorical denunciation of God, man, and the world to the inventor's proverbial quest for a better mousetrap. Some forms of discontent are pathological and destructive; others are liberating and creative.

One of the most common objects of discontent is the behavior and achievement of other people. On the college campus it frequently finds expression in student complaints about the quality of instruction offered by the faculty, and in the conviction of the faculty that they are not getting the quality of students they deserve.

It can also be seen in the tendency of college administrators to regard faculty members as impractical, pedantic dreamers and of the faculty and students alike to think of administrators as unimaginative, penny-pinching, "mossback," reactionaries.

To one degree or another all of these forms of discontent are present at Moravian, but since the same thing could be said of practically any college one could name, it perhaps need not cause us much concern. The only trouble is that there is nothing liberating about such discontent. It is, on the contrary, depressing, wearying, and unproductive.

There is, however, another kind of discontent which promises much more for the common good. Suppose that each one could be as demanding of himself as he is of others, that the first object of discontent were with the level of one's own efforts and the quality of one's own achievements.

This would mean that the primary object of a faculty member's discontent would be his own scholarship and his own teaching, that a student's dissatisfactions would at least begin with what he is doing to make the most of his educational opportunities, and that "Colonial Hall," before all else, would scrutinize the efficiency of its own operations and the wisdom of its decisions.

Discontent with other people is nothing new. A healthy discontent with one's own efforts and achievement is all too rare, but if ever discontent of this kind should sweep a college campus, who knows what creative energies might be released, who knows how far a college like Moravian might go?

## College Pressures Create Many Emotional Problems

(Intercollegiate Press) The academic and social pressures of college life can lead to emotional problems requiring professional help, according to Prof. Stephen B. Coslett, Director of Counseling at Dickinson College.

Dr. Coslett, an associate professor of psychology, states that in a year's time, six to eight per cent of the student body come to him with emotional problems. Sophomores predominate. The College Health Service see more sophomores, and more sophomores drop out of school.

### Form Philosophy

"Psychodynamically, a lot goes on in the sophomore year," Dr. Coslett said. "They're choosing their academic major which will have long-range effects on their career opportunities. They're working out a philosophy of life at this level.

When the freshman comes to college, he sees things as black or white; but after a year in college, his thinking must shift—nothing is that definite anymore. His heterosexual pattern changes, and dating becomes more import-

ant as he begins to think in terms of a life-long companion."

### World Tumbles

But the most crucial factor, Dr. Coslett believes, is the "psychological dependence - independency." In early adolescence, the student has learned his parents aren't omnipotent. In college he sees more clearly the imperfections of the church and of government. "In the student's eyes the parents have tumbled, the church tumbles, government tumbles, and he asks, 'Who is the source of knowledge and power?'"

"Maturity," Dr. Coslett concluded, "is incorporating this knowledge and power within oneself." A freshman has both the college and his parents focusing on his dependency needs, but as a sophomore he is expected to stand on his own.

H. M. PAUL & SON

School Supplies

529 West Broad Street

Bethlehem, Pa.

# Rau Science Club Presents Birth Control Lecture, Film

by Joyce Harrison

Rau-Science Club sponsored a program on birth control devices, Wednesday, April 26, at 7 p.m. David A. Miller, a representative from Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, presented a film entitled, "Confidence by Choice," along with a lecture and questions from the audience.

Miller explained that birth control devices are not a new idea. The oldest known methods date back to Egypt. Also the United States is a new-comer as far as the use of the devices is concerned. In Japan a twenty year study on 20,000 women was conducted.

## Pills Most Effective

Of all the devices now on the market — diaphragms, spermicides, interuterine devices and pills,—the pills are still most effective in 99 cases out of a hundred.

The question was raised as to what kind of research is being done on the possibility that the pills may lead to cancer. Miller said that this is the major drawback associated with the sale of the pill, but a test conducted in Mexico sheds light on the topic.

Five thousand women were used as subjects and given the Pap Test which showed up positive in ten cases. The women were put on birth control pills for five years and when again given the test there were no instances of positive reaction. This leads to the belief that if an anti-cancer drug is possible, there might be more to sell than simply birth control pills.

## New Methods

There are many new methods of birth control now in the research and testing stages, such as the "morning-after-pill," monthly injections, or even male oral contraceptives. The latter is definitely a possibility. It works to cut sperm production in the male down to the level of zero over three months. Miller explained that in order to test these drugs it is necessary to find human "guinea pigs."

A prison in New York State conducted tests using a new male oral contraceptive. After the prisoners began drinking beer, they became extremely nauseous. (The drug they had been testing for the previous months lowered their tolerance to alcohol.)

This month there are 6 to 7 million women taking birth control pills. The pill has been on the United States market for about five years. The question comes up as to how long these pills can be taken without any side effects. They have been used for as long as twelve years, but new and improved methods will be discovered to make even the pill obsolete. The pill will never be obtained very easily for they still produce changes in the body and will have to be controlled.

Miller ended his discussion by asking the question, "What are

# Apple Grafts To Preserve Past Species

Varieties of apples once used for eating and cooking in homes along the Eastern Seaboard in the 1700s may again become popular if a Moravian College project "bears fruit."

The initial attempt was made when these bygone species were grafted to 14 Smokehouse apple trees at the rear of Clewell Hall on the college's South Campus in what once was part of the picturesque Moravian Gardens of the colonial period.

Three years ago the college planted the trees, which have been inspected periodically by the Biology Department staff and have been pronounced "in good health" for the grafting operation.

## Seven Varieties Used

Dr. C. Marshall Ritter, chief pomologist of the Department of Horticulture at Pennsylvania State University, made the graft with Mrs. James M. Griffith, assistant professor of biology. Ritter used Green Newton, Northern Spy, Orange Pippin, Yellow Bellflower, Winter Pearman, Sweet Bough and Maiden Blush.

He inserted scions (twigs) from these varieties into the stems of the smokehouse. Mrs. Griffith says it is expected that "with a normal growth pattern, the leaves and flowers might develop this summer" with the hope the trees will bear fruit next summer.

Ultimate reestablishment of gardens in the Church and Main Sts. area is part of the master plan prepared for Historic Bethlehem with a grant from the Lathrop Foundation. They are part of the landscape of the mid-1700s, according to Thomas J. Kane, landscape architect who prepared the plan and recommended the area be reestablished with apple trees appropriate to the period.

There were three prominent gardens, in addition to the orchard. They included the Single Brethren's kitchen garden at the rear of the Brethren's House and south toward the Lehigh River, the Apothecary Gardens at the rear of the John Frederick Frue- aff House, and the baroque-styled Gemein garden at the rear of the Moravian Provincial Office.

you supposed to do about birth control?" Over-population is certainly a problem and birth control is certainly a way to solve it.

# Moravian College Personality in:

# FOCUS

by Stephanie Matusz

FOCUS Photographer — Greg Fota

"I like to be able to do what I want to do, when I want to do it," states sophomore Sue Wander, a Math major from Mendham, New Jersey.

"But you have to be realistic about life. You have responsibilities that you have to face, responsibilities that you can't always neglect. You have to know where to draw the line."

Sue, who spent a year at Fairleigh Dickinson in Madison, New Jersey and eighteen months working, before coming to Moravian, has had her taste of responsibility.

"There's such a difference between a nine to five job and school. When you're out on your own, you have certain nine to five responsibilities, but the rest of the time you don't have to answer to anyone but yourself. You associate with older people who accept you on a higher level — you're an adult."

"But, at school, you're in a special type of community. You're set apart from the rest of the world. Everything is right here for you — rules, hours, security.

"Too many students are afraid to graduate and leave the community. They're afraid of the 'cold, cruel world', but it's not really that it's so cold or cruel—it's just different. For one of the first times, your life is yours to decide what to do with. You have to get used to that idea."

"When I was working, I enjoyed the freedom and the independence, but I wanted to get back to school. I just had to get a lot out of my system first."

"But I looked at girls that I worked with, who had stopped going to college for a career. They kept saying that they were going back someday, but they knew they never would. When I got my chance to go back, I couldn't pass it up."

"I guess when I was at Fairleigh, college wasn't what I had expected. I don't think it's ever what you expect. Everyone always looks to college as an entirely new and exciting life. It never is. You always think everybody will be so grown up. They never are."

"But, when I came to Moravian, I guess I knew what to look for. There were no disappointments—except for 8:00 A.M. Saturday classes. Here, there were people who cared about getting you through your courses and out of school. Unlike Fairleigh, there was no push to impress you with the fact that you were a college student. Knowing it, here, was enough. It was a nice change."

Sue, who loves to do things on the spur of the moment, realizes that life isn't always that simple.

"You can't make living into a chain reaction of spontaneous events. Life has to have some plan, some pattern, some order. It's just that too many people follow the pattern too carefully. You have to reach a happy medium."

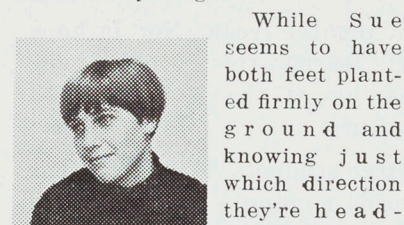
"If certain plans just don't work, you forget them and make



Sue Wander . . . "You have to reach a happy medium."



new ones. You have to live in the present and learn to take opportunities, so you don't miss out on what life is really all about. Somehow or other, things always work out for the best, so why worry about everything?"



While Sue seems to have both feet planted firmly on the ground and knowing just which direction they're heading, she is given to moments of dreaming. "What I would really love to do would be to take a few months

off and just go somewhere, anywhere. Maybe drive a jeep around the world or maybe be a beach-comber."

At Moravian, Sue has become an avid 'C.U.B.-sitter' and talker.

"I love to talk and to get to know other people well. But I hate crowds. It's fun to be part of a group, but I'm more comfortable with a few close friends.

And what plans does Sue have for the future?

"I don't know. I just want to be happy."

\* \* \* Watch for another Moravian College Personality in FOCUS next week!

## Limited Space Still Available For The LVSGA Summer Flight To EUROPE

Round trip jet flight

NEW YORK - LONDON

Flight Dates: JUNE 14 - SEPT. 7

JUNE 27 - AUG. 28

JUNE 14 - JULY 27

ROUND TRIP FARE — \$270.00

Other Services Available: FLIGHTS WITHIN EUROPE  
CAR RENTALS  
CAR PURCHASES

For information contact: Dick Kranich  
John Blumberg  
Phone: 867-8836

For all your

COLLEGE SUPPLIES

PAPER PARTY GOODS AND FAVORS

LEHIGH STATIONERY CO.

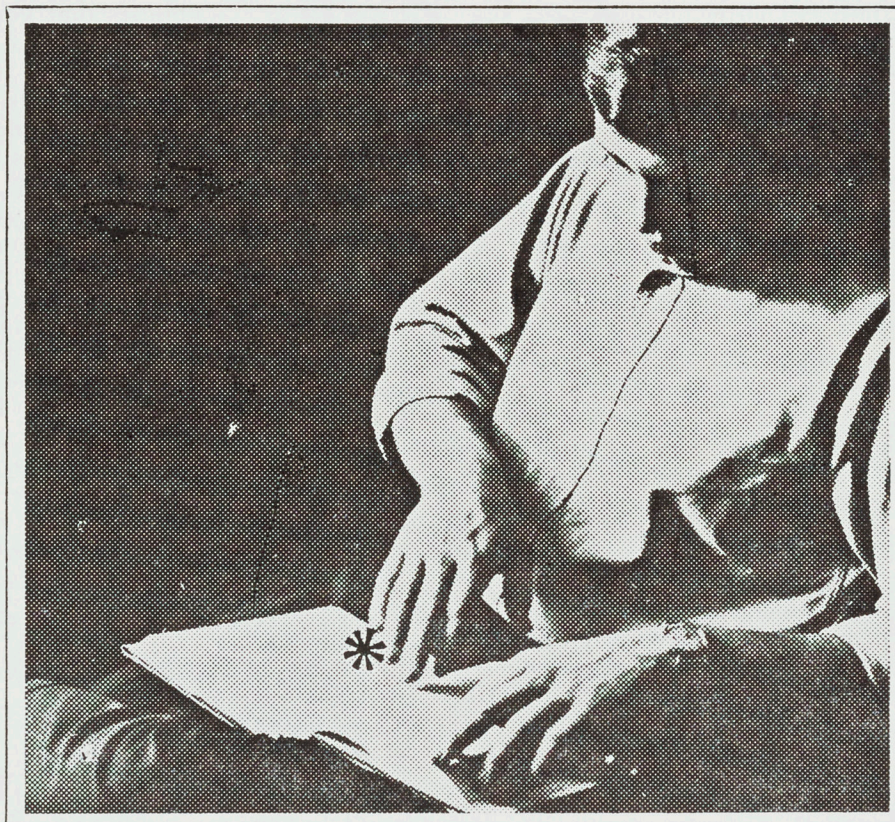
114 W. Broad St.

867-3963

BOB'S PHOTO SHOP

49 W. BROAD 868-6123

Meet Nick Dozoryst, 22  
 He's a Law student  
 He rebuilds cars  
 He reads 2000 words a minute



\*

Watching Nick's hand fly over the pages (his hand acts as a pacer) you can't believe that he's actually reading. He must be skimming.

But he's not.

Nick Dozoryst can read the average novel in a little under 40 minutes. Even on the toughest material he rarely dips below 1,000 words per minute.

Moreover, he can comprehend and recall what he's read — right down to the smallest detail.

Nick Dozoryst is not a mental freak. Nor is he a naturally fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute.

Nick was one of our better students. He started the course at about 350 words a minute and increased his rate 6 times. Our average student begins at about 300 words a minute and graduates at speeds over 1,500 words a minute.

**You can do this, too**

"Reading dynamically," says Nick "is often like watching a movie. You have no sense of reading words. Sometimes your involvement is so intense that it's as though you're actually there, watching the action take place."

You may not learn to read quite as fast as Nick Dozoryst (and then again you might!), but the nationally known Reading Dynamics Institute insists that you at least triple your reading efficiency — or receive a full tuition refund. (Reading efficiency combines speed and comprehension, not speed alone.) Just to show you that Nick Dozoryst is not unique,

here are typical samples of progress in words per minutes by Reading Dynamics graduates.

	Words per Minute		Comprehension	
	1st Wk.	8th Wk.	1st Wk.	8th Wk.
SALLY HOSTETTER, Cedar Crest.....	72	1428	60%	63%
ALAN EPSTEIN, Muhlenberg College..	276	1098	86%	96%
EDWARD G. FLAIL, JR., Lehigh University .....	210	1310	80%	80%
DIANE LOCKWOOD, Muhlenberg College .....	409	1812	73%	88%
RON PESOTSKI, Villanova University.	287	1780	77%	86%
MARTHA JANE PLUMMER, Bryn Mawr College .....	358	1272	65%	89.5%
STEPHEN LICHTENSTEIN, Albright Jr. College .....	482	4980	60%	81%
CHARLES HENKELS, Penn State.....	290	1200	80%	83%
JIM SHELLENBERGER, Lafayette College .....	211	1395	76%	79.5%
MARY FRANCES KILLE, U. of Delaware .....	333	2112	85%	86.5%
WM. O'CONNOR, Drexel .....	256	1842	70%	77.5%
DAVID M. LANCASTER, JR., Johns Hopkins .....	370	3630	82%	88%
CAROL CONSENTO, Immaculata.....	141	1090	47%	70%
ARTHUR GWIN, Montgomery County Community College .....	151	613	50%	72%
BILL JENSEN, Wm. Penn College.....	158	1063	74%	82%
CORYDON M. WHEAT, Ursinus.....	270	1280	58.5%	88%
F. W. RAUSKOLB, U. of Penna.....	382	1513	82%	84.5%
EARL BAUGHER, Villanova U.....	315	1020	78%	81%
JOEL LACHMAN, Penn State .....	290	940	67%	82%
ROBERT E. LEWIS, JR., Drexel.....	294	3272	69%	75%
BURTON C. FOGELMAN, Temple.....	345	2233	85.5%	87%
GERRY LOMSKY, Temple .....	700	2242	70%	74%
WILLIAM COLVER, Drexel .....	342	1618	70%	86%

**Comprehension is stressed**

At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

"You read five times faster," she pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time." Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted.

**SUMMER  
 CLASSES  
 BEGIN  
 JUNE 21  
 AT THESE  
 LOCATIONS:**

- ♦
- CENTER CITY PHILA.
- JENKINTOWN
- WAYNE
- CHERRY HILL
- WILMINGTON
- ALLEN TOWN
- ATLANTIC CITY

♦  
 FOR SCHEDULE OF  
 CLASSES PHONE

**264-5121**

or write main office

**EVELYN WOOD  
 READING DYNAMICS  
 INSTITUTE**  
 119 York Road,  
 Jenkintown, Pa. 19046

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

State ..... Zip .....

Phone .....



**Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics**

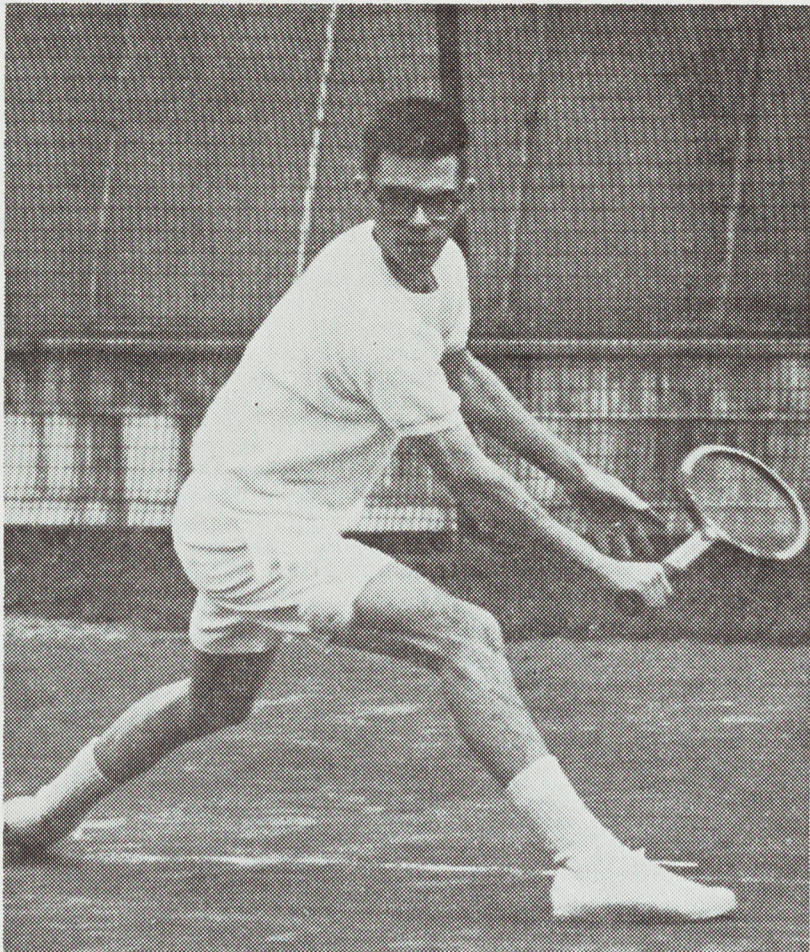
NOW IN THE WHITEHALL MALL • 264-5121

# MoMo Netmen Shutout Scranton, LaSalle, Upset Ursinus To Hike Record To 8-2

by Patricia Zwald

Wins in straight sets led the Greyhound tennis team to a 9-0 shutout over host LaSalle last Friday. The Explorers gave the 'Hounds a rough go of it and windy weather made playing difficult but Moravian pulled through with an exciting victory.

Art Smith defeated LaSalle's Rees, 6-4, 6-0. George Kelhart managed to squeeze by Bob Lavery in two tight sets, 7-5, 7-5.



**CHICKEY IN ACTION:** Stan Chickey displays the form that won him the number three position on the Greyhound tennis team. He won his past three matches in two straight sets. (Photo by Fota)

Third man Stan Chickey took his sets 6-0, 6-3 to beat Tom Carrell. Nick Hill took Janczewski 7-5, 6-2. Bill Risley had to fight long and hard to win his first set 10-8 but easily took the second 6-0. Bill Ryan won close sets by scores of 6-3 and 6-4.

In doubles action, Smith and Kelhart defeated Rees and Lavery 6-0, 7-5, Chickey and Hill downed Carrell and Janczewski easily in two sets, 6-0, 6-1. Risley and Ryan took a victory in two sets 6-1, 6-0.

### Whitewash Scranton

Earlier last week, Moravian netted a victory by routing visiting Scranton 9-0. The 'Hounds took all nine wins in straight sets.

Smith shutout the number one player from Scranton, John Derf, 6-0, 6-0. Kelhart defeated Zrediec 6-0, 6-1, while Chickey gained another shutout over Ludgate 6-0, 6-0.

Nick Hill beat Greg Mahon in two sets, 6-0, 6-2. Risley downed Catlaw 6-3, 6-1, and Ryan defeated Popich 6-2, 6-0.

Smith and Kelhart defeated Ludgate and Mahon 6-2, 6-1 in first doubles action. Chickey and Hill took Zrediec and Catlaw 6-2, 6-1 while Risley and Ryan beat Derf and Savage 6-1, 6-3.

### Ursinus Loses

Moravian topped an excellent Ursinus tennis team 7-2 in home action this week. Both teams played good hard tennis but the victory went to the 'Hounds as they hiked their seasonal record to 8-2.

Junior Art Smith won in three sets 10-8, 5-7, 6-1. Kelhart also won in three sets with scores of 6-8, 7-5, 6-2. Chickey took his match in two straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

Hill beat Hildingson 6-4, 7-5 and Risley won in two sets 6-0, 6-1. Ryan was the only singles loss for the Greyhounds, dropping his match in three sets, 6-2, 3-6, 10-8.

Mo Mo took two of the three doubles matches to gain their 7-2 victory.

### Courts In Poor Condition

The team feels that they could be doing even better if they did not have to play on courts that were in such poor condition.

Several complaints that have been registered could easily be corrected by the grounds crew. To begin with, there is too much sand on the courts and the players tend to slide too much. There are ruts in places on all courts. To correct this, the grounds crew could wet them down and roll them the day before and the day of a match.

One other complaint is that the lines are entirely too crooked. Unless they are lined straighter, it is hard for the team to determine if a ball is in or out.

# COMENIAN SPORTS



**SAFE AT SECOND:** Moravian's Jim Dietz is called safe as he slides into second base under the watchful eye of two Muhlenberg ballplayers. (Photo by Fota)

## Mo Mo Nine Beats Scranton, Falls Prey To Muhlenberg

by Steve Hauptert

Moravian dropped a close ball game last Friday to visiting Muhlenberg 6-5 in a Middle Atlantic Conference contest. Bob Moriarty was the losing pitcher while Bob Mularz led the Mules to victory.

Muhlenberg led 4-1 entering the seventh inning, but Mo Mo managed to tie up the score. It was Moriarty's home run that knotted the score.

Ron Berta's home run gave a 5-4 edge to the Greyhounds in the eighth.

The game entered the final inning with Moravian in the lead by one run. The 'Hounds were unable to maintain this lead as Muhlenberg pulled ahead to win the ball game with a slim lead.

### Hounds Defeat Scranton

In action earlier last week, the Moravian nine gained a decisive 7-3 victory over Scranton University. Pitcher Gary Pfendler limited the visitors to only two hits while striking out nine opponents.

The 'Hounds scored their first run in the bottom of the first

when Jeff Miller tripled and Jim Dietz singled through the middle.

Kent Swartley started both of Moravian's later inning rallies with sharp singles to left. Dietz followed Swartley's fourth inning base hit with a walk and Hank Nehilla loaded the bases by beating out an attempted sacrifice.

Ron Berta hit a sacrifice fly and scored Swartley. George Pitsilos walked and Gary Castle brought Dietz home with a ground ball. Nehilla and Pitsilos scored on a blooper by Pfendler.

### Sixth Inning Scores

After Swartley opened the inning, Brian Parry gained a hit but was forced out at second by Berta. Wally Bodner walked and Pitsilos doubled to left, bringing Swartley and Berta home to score. This ended the 'Hounds scoring.

Scranton scored their last two runs in the ninth inning.

## Golfers Attend OGO-A Holds Championship Strong Lead In Softball Tournament

by Steve Hauptert

A hard-working Moravian golf team placed twenty-third last Monday when our linksmen attended the Middle Atlantic Conference Golf Championship at Juniata College.

Top man Powell shot an 83-82 on the thirty-six hole Bedford Springs Country Club golf course. Jack McGorry followed close behind with an 83-92. John Malloy chalked up an 88-88 score, while fourth man Charlie Donchez scored an 100-98. Mo Mo thus received a total score of 714.

Frank Engel of Haverford took the honors as medalist with a low score of 78-79 for a low total of 157.

Softball last Monday saw the Rhubarb Patch defeat the SOB's while on Tuesday, OGO-A downed SPO-B by a score of 6-2.

The SOB's made a miraculous recovery to come back and rout the SPO-A team 15-8. Beta-A defeated the Alkies 7-1 and the Grunts defeated the Rhubarb Patch.

OGO-C ran over Beta-B 11-0 while Beta-A beat the Grunts 7-3 in action last Friday.

### I-M SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
OGO-A	5	0	0
OGO-B	2	0	1
Beta-A	5	1	0
SPO-A	3	1	0
SPO-B	2	1	1
Grunts	3	2	2
SOB's	2	2	1
Animals	2	2	0
Alkies	1	3	1
OGO-C	2	4	0
Rhubarb Patch	1	5	0
Beta-B	0	6	0

Razor Haircut & Styling  
**MR. DOM SPAGNOLA**  
627 MAIN STREET  
Closed Mondays  
By Appointment 865-3422

Phone 867-4496

## HUBER & SON

AUTO BODY STRAIGHTENING  
AND PAINTING — LACQUER ENAMEL

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS — EXPERT REFINISHING

1016 MONOCACY STREET BETHLEHEM, PENNA. 18018

### THE GROTTO

4th and Adams Streets  
SPECIALIZING IN  
ITALIAN FOODS

Serving Bethlehem For 61 Years With All Lines Of

## INSURANCE

**THE WOODRING-ROBERTS CORP.**

459 Main St.

TELEPHONE 867-4168 — 867-4169

(Brokers For Moravian College)

## Tom Bass

TIGER HALL

Men's and Women's Sportswear

518 MAIN STREET

Catering to college men and women since 1918

# Campus Capers

by Ann Honadle

The Moravian College chapter of **Alpha Phi Omega**, national service fraternity, installed its officers for the 1967-68 term on April 26, at 7 p.m. in Borhek Chapel. The Rev. Robert W. Woosley, Jr., the chairman of APO's advisory committee administered the oaths of office.

The new officers are: Eric Shimer, President; John M. Robbins, Vice President; Thomas Ryan, Recording Secretary; Thomas Wiegner, Corresponding Secretary, and David Lewis, Treasurer.

Paul E. Bissey of 1917 Montgomery St., Bethlehem, was installed as Scouting Advisor. President Shimer presented him with an award for outstanding service to APO during the past year. Bissey has been active in scouting for thirty years.

Following the ceremony the brothers of APO initiated the spring pledge class. The new brothers are: Calvin Franklin, Landover, Md.; Gary Griffen, Stanford, Conn., and David Oleksa of Macungie, Pa.

\* \* \*

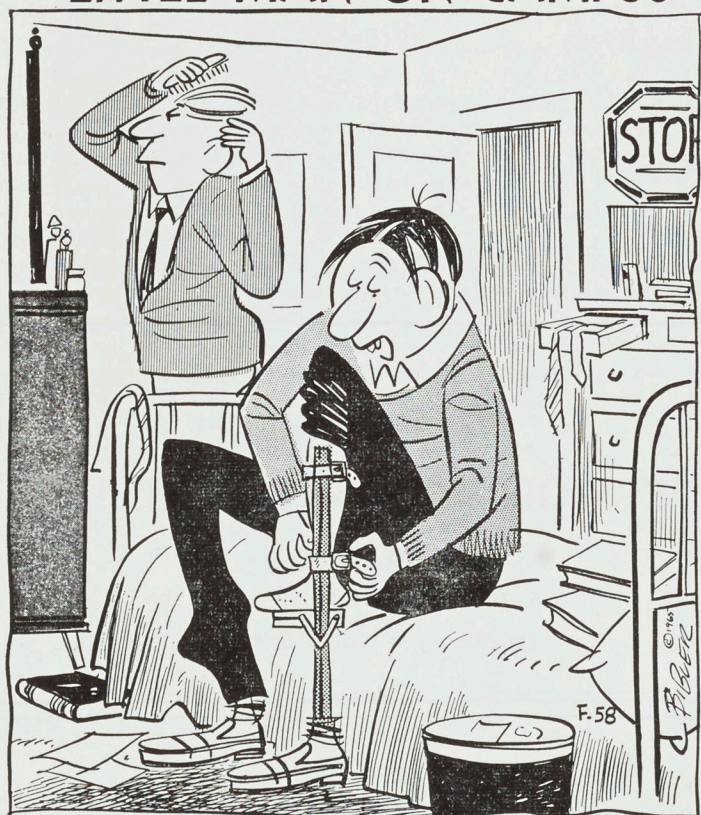
The **Russian Club** will sponsor a series of films pertaining to foreign languages May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem - Salem Room.

The main feature will be a Russian film, "The Childhood of Maxim Gorky," based on his autobiography. This film won the Richard Winnington Award in 1955.

Two short films will also be included in the presentation, "The History of the Indo-European Language Family," and "Science, Technology, and Art in the U.S.S.R."

**BEITEL'S MUSIC**  
Store and Studio  
84 W. BROAD  
867-4951

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I BELIEVE I COULD REALLY GET SERIOUS ABOUT GLADYS IF SHE WASN'T SO DANG TALL."

**SAWYER & JOHNSON, INC.**  
FLORISTS

44 W. LAUREL STREET

867-0557

# CUB News

by Eileen Fleming

## Buffet:

A picnic buffet will be held in the North Campus dining room and portico, on Saturday, May 6, from 5:00 to 7:00.

## Film:

The movie, "Red Shoes" will be shown on Friday, May 5, in Prosser Auditorium. The two showings will be at 6:30 and 9:00.

Based on a tale by Hans Christian Anderson, this is the first feature length film to present a ballet in its entirety. It is the winner of three Academy Awards.

## Banquet:

The annual Athletic Banquet will be held Wednesday, May 10, in the CUB dining room at 6:30.

## Tea:

The AAUW will hold a senior tea at 7:00, May 8, in the Bethlehem-Salem Room.

## Lecture:

Norman Thomas will speak in Prosser Auditorium at 8:00, Monday, May 8. The lecture is jointly sponsored by the Political Activities Committee and the Sociology Club.

## Dance:

A dance following the Young Rascals concert will be held Saturday, May 6, in the CUB dining room from 10:30 to 1:00.

See The Young Rascals and Aaron Neville performing in concert tomorrow, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Johnston Hall.

Tickets are being sold daily at the CUB desk for \$2.50 and \$3.00.

## GLOBE-TIMES PRINTERY

Commercial Printers



418 Brodhead Ave.  
867-7571

## SAVE!

All Long-Play Records  
AT DISCOUNT  
Musical Instruments  
Kempfer Music

526 MAIN ST.

## F. E. Weinland Co.

At The Corner Of  
BROAD and MAIN STS.  
Quality Sporting Goods  
Baseball - Tennis - Golf



# On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue  
In fourteen hundred ninety two.*

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea  
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:  
*In nineteen hundred sixty seven  
Personna Blades make shaving heaven.*

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in. Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:  
*Study hard and pass with honors,  
And always shave with good Personners!*

\* \* \*

© 1967, Max Shulman

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

ALL TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

## THE GOSZTONYI TRAVEL BUREAU, INC.

Est. 1939

503 Main Street

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018