

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

copy 2

Volume LX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, August 23, 1957

Summer Edition

New High Of 750 Expected To Register

Tests, Reception, Dance Slated For Orientation Week

Orientation Week for new students will begin Monday, September 9. The week will mainly follow the same order as listed on the schedule sent to the students. Many of the freshmen have already taken the tests listed on the schedule, but they will still be given at the planned time for those who were not able to attend one of the four days during the summer set aside for freshmen registration.

Guided tours of the campus will be arranged on Tuesday, September 10. For those students who will not be taking the tests. The tours will be conducted by members of Triangle Honor Society.

An important addition to the schedule is a meeting of all new students with the United Student Government. The meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, September 12, is designed to acquaint the students with various activities and functions of the campus. This will include talks by officers of the USG, the band, newspaper, yearbook, fraternities, sororities, and other groups.

Among the tests given during the week will be an English Placement Test, already taken by most of the freshmen. A new test, it is designed to filter out those who are advanced in English grammar so that they need not take English 101, a course previously required of all students.

In addition to the testing program during the week, the new students will also be entertained at a picnic for new students and faculty members on Wednesday evening, September 11. Moravian President Raymond S. Hauptert will hold a reception for new students and faculty counselors at 2 p.m. on Friday, September 13. The week will be climaxed with a Welcome Freshmen Dance on Saturday being from 9 to 12 p.m.

College Development Program Calls For Three 60-Unit Dormitories In Fall, 1959

The Fall of 1959 should find three, new 60-unit dormitories ready for occupancy on the North Campus, according to Robert P. Snyder, Director of Development. An earlier plan called for one building of 180 units, but the plans have been changed to better suit the schools need.

The architect is at present drafting plans for Board approval. Two alternate plans have been evolved—one with the three buildings in the shape of a "T", butting on a common lounge in the center; the other with four separate buildings, the last of which will be a lounge connected with the three dormitories via a covered outdoor walkway.

Proposed location of the new dormitories is west of the present football field. This plot of ground is presently a steep, wooded area. In conjunction with the dormitory erection, the football field will be lowered 5 feet, with that amount of ground moved over to fill in the unlevel area. This move should provide about 250 feet more level ground — from the eaststands

BOY, WAS THAT LUNCH GOOD!



Hungry photographer watches Frosh gobble free lunch during break between registration tests on August 7.

Absence For Cause Eliminated In Stricter Cut System Report

The "Report of the Cut System Committee" has recently been mailed out to all students. The new system entails some very definite changes from previous policy, and Dean Marlyn Rader has urged all students to read it carefully and try to understand the entire report.

The major change in the system is the elimination of absence for "cause," i.e., if a person had an illness of less than three days, he could leave a note with the dean, and it would be counted as a cut unless the person was already overcut in a particular course; then it was given special consideration and usually was not counted as a cut. This method has now been abolished.

The present system permits a person to take only the number of cuts allowed by the particular course. All cuts should be saved for emergency or illness. A person will be overcut if he exceeds the limit—no matter what the reason—illness, flat tire, etc.

In accordance with this change, the penalty for overcutting has been made less severe. In past

years a person overcut entered the final exam with a grade of 60. Under the new system, if a person is overcut in a course by one, his final grade will be lowered one whole letter grade; by two, two whole letter grades. If the number of cuts equals twice the number of credit hours, the final grade will automatically become 'F.'

The only recognized grounds for absences that may be excused are: 1) Illness of 3 days requiring medical excuses. 2) Death in the immediate family. 3) Scheduled curricular or extracurricular activities excused by the Dean, e.g., band, geology trips. 4) Emergencies recognized by the Dean as valid that have been excused by him before the absence takes place.

over to the dormitories. This new land will be usable for additional practice football field, with a projected future plan to run a track around the entire field.

The dormitories will consist of all double rooms, approximately 11' x 17', with one or more apartments for a faculty member or proctor. Recreational facilities will be provided in the basement of the dormitories. The outside of the buildings will be finished in the same type stone as used in the present Colonial Hall in order to simulate the architectural look of the early Moravian buildings.

The new dormitories will suc-

cessfully take in all the students presently housed in Colonial and Comenius Halls. Thus, upon their completion the administrative offices will be moved to Colonial Hall, allowing the library to take over the entire first floor of Comenius for a controlled reference room and additional reading rooms.

The project is being financed through the Federal Home and Housing Agency which aids many colleges and universities which have building programs. The Agency also gives aid to many cities which have undertaken re-development plans.

230 Frosh In Early Totals; Registration Deadline Set

Approximately 750 students are expected to register during the week of September 9, it has been announced by Samuel Kilpatrick, Registrar. Of this number, about 230 will be freshmen, and between 20 and 30 will be upperclass transfer and special students. The total expected registration is about ten higher than that of the previous year—which was a record—but many drops and additions are still anticipated, so that accurate figures on the student body will not be ready until several weeks after classes commence.

Thursday, September 12, has been designated as the day on which former students who did not register in May, 1957, may register. Course changes may also be made at that time. The time schedule for this registration is listed on the Orientation Week Schedule sent out to all students recently.

Any persons who were students during the spring semester, 1957, who did not register in May, and who wish to register at this time, will be charged the \$5.00 late registration fee.

All students must either pay their bills or sign tuition plan contracts before 12 o'clock noon, Friday, September 13. This will be done in the North Campus Business Office on the first floor of Comenius Hall. Persons contracting this business after the designated hour will be charged the \$5.00 late registration fee.

When each student has paid his bill or signed the contract, he will be given a receipt which he will then present to the Registrar's Office at its window, also on the

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

New Hazing Rules In Effect With Start of Fall Semester

The new hazing code, adopted last spring by the United Student Government, will go into effect with the opening of school. The Code was set up by a new Freshman Rules Committee under the USG after a mass of confusion was touched off last year by the vague rules then in effect.

The new set of rules applies to both men and women. In previous years, separate sets of rules were in effect with each group. Now all freshmen are under the 13-point rule of the USG. This plan allows separate committees for men and women, but both committees must abide by the 13-point rule.

The major change in the hazing program is the unification of men and women under Sports Day, Help Day, and the Homecoming Parade. The question of dinks and ties has been left up to the individual committees.

In past years hazing meetings have been held during Orientation Week, but since no member of the class of 1960 requested a meeting, none has been scheduled. It has been suggested that the class president contact Dean Rader as soon as possible so that a meeting can be arranged, if desired.

Polio Shots, X-Rays Will Be Repeated During Coming Year

Moravian College is once again planning to provide Salk polio vaccine shots, as was done last year. The shots, in a series of three, will be offered at cost. Last year's charge was \$1.25, and it is expected the cost will be the same. A Chest X-ray program is also planned.

Dean Rader, in a letter sent to all students, has requested that students who wish to receive the shots should discuss it with their parents. Students under 21 years of age should bring the written consent of their parents or guardian when they report to school.

The shots will be administered by a qualified staff of doctors and nurses. Those who must leave a class to receive their shots will receive excused cuts. Last year 218 members of the student body and faculty received the inoculations.

The chest X-ray unit will be at Moravian during the first few weeks of school. The X-ray is compulsory for all students except for those who can present proof that they have had their chest X-rayed within the past six months.

At this writing it appears there will be no Freshman Handbook, a book designed to inform the freshmen of campus rules. Thus, it is suggested that all freshmen clip these rules for future reference. When college opens, they will be of the utmost importance.

THE RULES

1. All freshmen must know the Alma Mater.
2. Freshmen are subject to rules made by the two hazing committees, under the approval of the Freshman Rules Committee.
3. There are to be two committees for hazing; one for men, and the other for women.
4. No junior or senior can haze.
5. Work periods for freshmen being hazed will be no longer than fifteen minutes.
6. Hazing must not interfere with freshmen's studies.

(Cont on p. 6, col. 2)

Campus Chatter

by Ginny Dancy

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y.

Seems kind of funny to be writing my usual column in the summer and at Saranac Lake instead



of dear Mo-Mo. It's quite a different atmosphere than the noisy one associated with the Comenian office.

It's hard to believe that in another couple of weeks we'll be back at college "hard at work"

with the books (Ha Ha!) Actually though, I'm anxious to see all the familiar faces and places of the old camping grounds again.

Since most of my friends have apparently run out of ink and writing paper, I know little of the summer activities of MC students, but evidently things have really been happening around the home grounds, the campi, this summer.

Guess the first thing that should be mentioned is Dean Bushnell's resignation. The dorm girls, especially, will miss her, but I believe anyone at Mo-Mo who knows Dean Bushnell, will miss her friendly smile and her quick, spry walk; her kindness and concern for the students; and even the famous alarm clock and wicker basket with the chapel tickets. I don't think Moravian can be quite the same without her.

Have heard rumors that Dr. Gilbert has been bossing the third floor demolition crew of Comenius Hall. (Interior decoration will of course include a mural of U.S. history along both walls of the hall.)

Several of our faculty members have taken to the open road (or open sea) this summer. Dr. Kennedy took a short-cut to California through Mexico, while Miss Atkins and Mrs. Phelps went continental with a European tour.

Bachelors on the MC faculty are few and far between now—both Mr. Burcaw and Mr. Elias have taken the jump. Among Mo-Mo students, summer weddings that I know of include Carolyn Edwards, Jane Powell and Ron Heister's, Bunny Boyer and Steve Popyack's, Diane Landis and Frank Fermoto's, Warren Edwards, Joanne Koch's, and Annette Ramball's wedding next week.

I'm glad to hear Karen Johnson has accepted a position on the Moravian College faculty. She'll be taking the place of Miss Ruth Roberts who is on a year's leave of absence to study for her doctorate.

The other day I was listening to one of the girls up here tell a story about a college student who was driving to Florida. Seems he got picked up on the way for speeding and fined \$10. As he only had \$8, the police let him off with paying just the \$8. The payoff, however, came when he passed the hat around the police station for some money for the rest of the trip—he got \$1:50.

Well, I guess the next time I write "Campus Chatter" we'll all be reinitiated into the old college swing of things. So have fun with what's left of the vacation.

Over and Out . . .

SUGGESTIONS TO THE FROSH: . . .

In the next few weeks you, the class of 1961, will experience college life in the flesh. Some things will seem strange and not according to you. You may feel the urge to rebuke these oddities and do things your own way or not do them at all.

I am, of course, referring to the freshman hazing. No doubt you have heard many stories and tales of what the upperclassmen do to the poor dumb frosh. Some of these tales of woe are no doubt correct, but perhaps the most are false. Hazing is not persecution.

Yes, there is freshman hazing here at Moravian, but hazing is not permitted extensively as it is in non-church schools and larger institutions. Hazing is only a small part of the college life, a something that each of your upperclassmen have gone through themselves. Wild laborious and ridiculous deeds are not permitted under the freshman hazing regulations, and only sophomores, at Moravian, may haze the frosh.

The Moravian freshman must purchase and wear at all times a "dink" and a Moravian neck tie. This old practice is only to distinguish the new-comers from the oldsters. These two modes of garb must be worn to all classes and while the frosh is on campus for any reason.

There are other various rules and regulations in the hazing code, which we will not go into at this point. However, DO know your hazing rules and regulations. They will be explained to you shortly after your arrival on campus, and are enforced by the Tartarus Committee. They are on the front page of the **Comenian**.

The actual length of time the frosh class must wear their dinks and ties really depends upon how well they accept the hazing regulations and abide by them.

AN EXPLANATION . . .

Contrary to usual custom the first issue of the Moravian College **Comenian** does not usually come from the presses until after the first week of school. This year however, the editors of the publication have decided to come forth with this summer edition. The purpose is many fold.

This coming year of college at Moravian will no doubt be one, if not the most, record breaking in the college's history. The enrollment of new and transfer students has jumped far ahead of that of just three years ago when I was a freshman. But the enrollment at school is not the only change. A simple paging through this newspaper will tell you of the many improvements. This then is the real reason of this paper, coupled with the fact of acquainting and welcoming the freshmen to the campus.

So many changes and improvements at Moravian have been made since we last met on the campus that the associate editors and myself, your editor, have gone to great time and expense in preparing this news item of a summer edition of the **Comenian**. We, as do many others, feel that this edition will be quite beneficial to the freshman as well as the upperclassmen.

One would do well to note especially the stories on the renovation of Comenius Hall, the new cut system, and the schedules for the fall semester, in sports, academics, and socially. Also included are stories about our graduates, their various positions and vocations.

Many thanks go to both of my assistant editors; Ginny Dancy, who corresponded from her vacation spot in Saranac Lake, New York state, and Neil Boyer who didn't take a vacation. Neil who lives in Easton was here on the campus every day writing and working on this issue. If it was not for his great help and fine support this first summer edition ever of the **Comenian** truly would not have been possible.

The Comenian

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Florida Claims Dean Bushnell As Resident After Retirement

The South Campus of Moravian College will be different this year—different in the fact that there will be something distinctly missing.

What will be missing? Missing will be that friendly greeting—"Good Morning Mr. Jones," "Hello, Miss Smith, and how are you today?" Missing also will be that stern, yet courteous voice announcing that day students do not play the piano in the George Washington Room during class hours.

Also gone will be that boldly ticking alarm clock in the rear of the South Campus chapel—the one that ticked off the minutes for each long-winded speaker between 10 and 10:15 and between 11:15 and 11:30 each day.

The reason all this will be gone is the fact that the person behind all things will also be gone. Unexpectedly keeping the promise that she's made each year for the past four, Dean of Residence Nina G. Bushnell has gone to Florida in retirement.

Dean Bushnell has been a respected and revered person on the Moravian campus since the fall of 1950 when she came to her South Campus position from Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia at Fredericksburg, where she served as Dean of Women. Prior to that she was also Dean of Women at Synodical College, Fulton, Missouri.

Dean Bushnell is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and did graduate work at Columbia Teachers College.

A most efficient person, she always kept things running smoothly—in chapel, in the dining hall, and during fire drills. "Her" girls in the dormitory were treated as her own, as she kept a constant check on each girl's whereabouts and her activities.

There were many other things that made Dean Bushnell the popular person she was. But to try to list her traits, her methods, her walk and talk would take forever.

No successor for Dean Bushnell has been found at the present. Thus the girls in the dorm can look forward to something new in the years to come. But still some-

thing will be missing—something that will be hard for anyone to replace. The former Dean of Residence will be gone.

And until she stops back to visit us again, the Moravian students will wish Dean Nina Bushnell—"A Happy Retirement."

OGO'S Ready For South Hall Home; Repairs Planned

The Omicron Gamma Omega social fraternity will move into their new living residence in the former "South Hall" on the campus, come registration week. The former male dorm was leased by the fraternity last spring semester from the college as a living headquarters.

The house will accommodate approximately twenty-eight men.

Near the beginning of the fall semester the brothers of the fraternity plan to spend about one thousand dollars in repairs and renovations on the old dorm. Not only will there be sleeping facilities for visiting brothers but a lounge is planned for members of the group who are day students. A television receiver will be installed in the room in addition to new furniture.

The house will be closed to all but members of that social organization; however three professors will have offices in one section of the building. The offices are situated where the former language laboratory was.

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Dr. Collier Joins DuPont; Two Appointed To Faculty

Dr. Herman E. Collier, head of the Chemistry Department at Moravian, has accepted a position as an analytical chemist at the Plant Technical Section of the Chambers Works, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, Inc., at Deepwater, N. J. He will be replaced by Stewart Kulp, previously a chemistry instructor at Lehigh University. Miss Karen Johnson will replace Miss Ruth Roberts in the mathematics department while Miss Roberts is on a leave of absence.

Collier, 31, on the Moravian staff for two years, received his Ph.D degree from Lehigh University in 1955. He has had several scientific articles published in the *Journal of Chemical Education*, and in the *Chemist Analyst*. He is married to the former Jerline Weston and has one son.

Collier's successor, Stewart Kulp, will receive his doctorate degree from Lehigh in October. Kulp received his B.A. from Gettysburg in 1950, and his M.S. from Lehigh in 1953. He served in both World War II and in the Korean War. Prior to becoming an instructor at Lehigh, he was a graduate assistant in the department of chemistry.

Miss Roberts has been granted a year's leave of absence to do graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania. Her replacement, Miss Johnson, was graduated from Moravian College in 1957 with a B.S. in Mathematics. Graduated *Magna Cum Laude*, she received the Phi Mu Epsilon award as the senior woman with the best scholastic record for four years. She was president of the United Student Government during her senior year.

Dr. Daniel Gilbert, assistant professor at Moravian, since 1953, has accepted an appointment as Visiting Assistant Professor of American Studies at Amherst College. After one year he will return to Moravian. Several other faculty appointments and replacements have not yet been made public.

Honor Code Still Under Survey By Faculty Committee

The Honor Code, worked on throughout the last year by the United Student Government, is still being surveyed by the faculty committee. The committee expects to complete its study and to make the recommendations they feel necessary early in the semester.

After the study, it will be re-approved by the USG, and then it will come to a student vote, when the USG feels the student body is sufficiently educated to its workings.

The Code was made up by a student committee appointed by the USG last year. When the committee made its report, it was talked over and finally approved by the USG. The Code then went to a faculty committee, composed of Dean Rader, Dean Sartwell, faculty members Tyler, Gehmen, Shoa and Ott to study it and to make necessary corrections.

Spring Dean's List Names Fifty-three; Repeaters Include 28

Fifty-three students have been named to the Dean's List for the Spring Semester, 1957, made public recently by Dean Marlyn A. Rader. To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must have obtained a 3.5 average, or better, for the semester. Four women and three men had 4.0 averages while the women also outnumbered the men 33 to 20 on the List as a whole. Twenty-eight of the fifty-three students had also been named to the Fall Semester Dean's List.

Those who obtained straight A averages are Jo-anne Pessin, Isabelle Petro, Kay Stewart, and David Diehl, seniors; Richard Steiner, junior; Louise Sottosanti, sophomore; and Theodore Wilde, freshman.

Seniors named to the Dean's List are Judith Acker, Maureen Cashman, Larry Dean, David Diehl, William Fox, Anne Frankfield, Sally Harlow, Karen Johnson, Gudrun Krauss, Elmer McGuire, Roland Passaro, Jo-anne Pessin, Isabelle Petro, Ann Rothemberger, Joan Schnable, Pearl Stein, Kay Stewart, Namoi Thomas, and Lee Weaver.

Juniors who obtained the necessary 3.5 average or better are: Jane Adams, Robert Breneman, Carol Burwell, Dolores Durner, Richard Egge, Alfred Gara, Dancien Jones, Gerald Keyock, Patricia Miller, Arthur Potosnak, Joseph Rogalewicz, Albert Smullen, and Richard Steiner.

Sophomores include Virginia Dancy, Mary Ann Gingles, Irene Hanks, James Howell, Marcia Morgan, Elaine Nothstein, Edgar Snyder, Louise Sottosanti, David Stehly, and Mary Vezzoli.

Freshmen named to the list are French, Audrey Hair, Joyce Harmony, James Houser, Margaret Koch, Beverly Luzietti, Jane McMurray, Patricia Thornton, and Theodore Wilde.

Social Activities Schedule Lists New Concert Series

The 1957-58 schedule of Social Activities has been announced by Robert P. Snyder, Director of Development at Moravian College. The list includes dance dates, with decorations and orchestra choice to be planned by the Social Activities Committee of the USG; movie choices as made by the Concert-Lecture-Film Committee; and Bethlehem-Moravian College Community Concert dates and choices.

The initial activity of the year, a Welcome Freshmen Dance, is scheduled for Saturday, September 14. The dance will be an informal, date-or-stag dance beginning at 9 p.m. The orchestra has not yet been selected.

The 1957-58 Community Concert program is selected by the Bethlehem Community Concert Association. Each Moravian College student is admitted to the concerts upon the presentation of a season ticket which is obtainable free-of-charge at the Business Office on North Campus or in Mr. Snyder's Office on South Campus. Each student's ticket is paid jointly by the college and the USG. The transferable student ticket also entitles the bearer to admission at presentations of the Easton Community Concert Association.

The first presentation will be made by the Symphony Orchestra of the Florence Festival from Florence, Italy, under the direction of conductors Franco Ferrara, Franco Mannino, and Carlo Zecchi.

The symphonic ensemble of 100 men, which plays annually at the May Festival in Florence, known the world over as the "Maggio Musicale," is considered one of the world's best.

Teddy Wilson's Concert Jazz will be featured in the second concert, including a company of eight — jazz sextet, vocalist, and dancer. Going on his first concert tour, Wilson expects to entertain his audiences with the same stylized improvisations that have made him popular as one of the leading and most imitated jazz classicists in the country.

Third on the list is Ray Dudley, a Canadian concert pianist, who is one of the fastest rising young stars on the musical horizon.

Last in the series is the famed Obernkirchen Children's Choir from a small village near Hanover, West Germany. The group of 37 "Angels in Pigtales," directed by Edith Moller, has taken three sold-out transcontinental tours, has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show five times, and has swept the nation with their recording of "The Happy Wanderer."

The Social Activities Schedule For 1957-58

Saturday, September 14.....	Welcome Freshmen Dance
Friday, October 4.....	Movie — "Champion"
Saturday, October 12.....	Symphony Orchestra of Florence
Saturday, October 19.....	Homecoming
Friday, October 25.....	Movie—"Destry Rides Again"
Saturday, November 9.....	Interfraternity Dance
Friday, November 15.....	Movie—"Song to Remember"
Friday, December 6.....	Teddy Wilson's Concert Jazz
Saturday, December 7.....	Christmas Dance
Friday, January 10.....	Movie—"Genevieve"
Friday, February 7.....	Valentine Dance
Sat., Feb. 8.....	Movie—"Four Essanay Comedies with Charlie Chaplin"
Friday, February 21.....	Movie—"Macbeth"
Friday, March 7.....	Movie—"Mr. Hulot's Holiday"
Saturday, March 8.....	Ray Dudley, Pianist
Friday, March 21.....	Movie—"Of Mice and Men"
Saturday, April 12.....	Obernkirchen Children's Choir
Saturday, April 19.....	Intersorority Dance
Friday, May 2.....	Senior Farewell
Saturday, May 3.....	Fraternity Dinner Dances

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President Enjoys Eventful Trip Through Europe

Hauptert Visits Conventions, Synod; Rides Orient Express

by Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert
President of Moravian College

Dr. Hauptert was an official delegate of the Moravian Church, Northern Province, to the Quincentennial celebrations of the Moravian Church in England, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland, Denmark, and Switzerland. He was also a delegate of the Bethlehem Rotary Club to the Rotary International Convention at Lucerne, Switzerland.—Ed. note.

Within hours after my return to the office after a three months absence, Neil Boyer came in to ask whether I would be willing to tell the story of the European trip through the Comenian's columns.

Let's begin with France, where I landed May 15, proceeding, after a brief stay in Paris, to Epinal, in the Vosges Mountains of Eastern France to visit the American Military Cemetery located a few kilometers outside of the town. This beautifully laid out and well-planned cemetery is the resting place of 5,000 Americans who gave their lives in the 2nd World War.

My interest here was in visiting the grave of Willard Bernhardt, Moravian Alumnus, and son of a devoted and hard-working Trustee of Moravian College, Mr. Clayton W. Bernhardt. I was fortunate in getting a number of good pictures of the site. There is real satisfaction in finding these cemeteries well-planned and well-kept.

With several days to spare before the opening of Rotary International at Lucerne, I went down through Switzerland and into the area of France just south of the east end of Lake Geneva. My destination was Chamonix which lies in a valley dominated by the highest mountain in Europe—Mont Blanc, altitude 15,781 feet above sea level.

Climbing Mt. Blanc

For the first afternoon in Chamonix, the weather was not good, and the summit of Mont Blanc was not visible. However, the next morning at dawn there was not a single cloud anywhere to be seen. At 8 o'clock I took a ride on the cable car—called "teleferique" in France, highest in the world, which in about 30 minutes lifts one about 9,000 feet to an altitude of almost 13,000 feet above sea level. Here there are perfect views of Europe's highest mountain.

The three days at Lucerne were pleasant in spite of much rain and cloudy weather. Among members of the convention of whom I visited were Rotarians from England, Scotland, Finland, Peru, Venezuela, Mexico, New Zealand, Australia, France, India and the United States. Total attendance was about 9,000.

From Lucerne I went to Zurich to take a Swissair plane for Prague. This plane had a capacity of some 60 passengers. The number making the trip on this day was 11. We flew directly over the lake of Constance and the city of Munich. With some pleasant memories of a former visit to Prague, I long looked forward to this visit. Fortunately, there was time on the first afternoon to visit the beautifully restored Bethlehem chapel where John Hus preached to enthusiastic crowds of students and fellow citizens more than 500 years ago. For those of us who had the privilege of seeing the government-produced film of the life of John Hus, it was of interest to note that the makers of the movie leaned heavily on the restored Bethlehem chapel.

Czechoslovakian Synod

The next event was the Synod of the Czechoslovakian branch of the Moravian Church held about 100 kilometers north of Prague. In spite of the fact that we were among strangers, our welcome was most cordial, and we felt thoroughly and completely at home. The greetings from a number of international visitors were of considerable interest.

It was a great privilege to renew associations with the Rev. Vaclav Vancura, Methodist Clergyman and Moravian Alumnus, and also with Professor Joseph L. Hromadka, head of the Comenius faculty of theology of the timed-honored University of Prague.

At the end of the Synod, we were taken on a 1,000 mile bus trip through the entire country of Czechoslovakia. The schedule was so worked out as to provide visits in the leading cities of the country, and also the leading sites relating to the founding and development of the Moravian Church, including the birthplace of Comenius.

At the conclusion of this unusually interesting series of experiences, I took the Orient Express for Paris, enroute to LeHavre to meet my wife who arrived on May 29. This was the second visit to Paris and with much better weather than before.

The next week was one which we shall long remember because of our visits to two of the finest



HAPPY MOMENT—Visitors at Keonigsfeld, Black Forest Germany, show excitement upon receiving permission to visit Herrnhut in the Eastern Zone. From left to right: E. Forster, Herrnhut; H. Spangh, Charlotte, N.C.; Bishop J. Vogt, Herrnhut; V. Thomas, Madison, Wis.; and Dr. Hauptert

mountain resorts of the world. The first of these was Zermatt, the German-Swiss village which lies in the shadow of the Matterhorn and approximately a dozen other peaks with elevations more than 14,000 feet above sea level. There are probably few places in the world where one can get better views of glaciers and high mountain summits than on the Gornergrat, to which one may go on foot or by cog railroad.

The other great site is the mountain area surrounding the Jungfrau, Moench and Eiger. The latter has challenged professional climbers for many years. Newspaper reports at the time this article is being written tell of further loss of life on the Eiger. We stayed in the unusually charming village of Wengen which as a mountain center is unsurpassed.

Our final visit in Switzerland was to the city of Basel where Helmut Bintz, former exchange student at Moravian Theological Seminary, helped us to see the important buildings and sites in one of Europe's historic cities.

Into The Black Forest

The next month was spent for the most part in Germany. Our first appointments were in Koenigsfeld in the Black Forest where a series of 500th Anniversary meetings had been scheduled. It was a privilege also to visit the Boarding School for Boys and Girls known as the Zinzendorf Gymnasium. With the end of these festivities we travelled to Bad Boll, the headquarters of the Moravian Church in Germany.

While at Koenigsfeld we received the exciting information that the East Zone Government had approved our applications to visit Herrnhut, and had issued the necessary papers for our trip into the heart of the Eastern Zone. This visit to Herrnhut was for all of us the outstanding experience of our entire trip.

It appears that we were the first Americans to visit Herrnhut since the war, if not since 1931. Beyond the unusual pleasure of a five-day visit in this historic place, it was our privilege to live in the homes of our people. While it was disheartening to see the destruction which Herrnhut suffered in the last days of the war, the rebuilding of the church represents a very great achievement. The historic church was rebuilt exactly as it had been. It is one of the most

were killed or missing. Of the 90,000 taken prisoner, he was one of the 5,000 that returned.

A week in Holland was another fine experience. It was our great privilege to be guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Jan Mittemeijer, parents of Ernie, Bernie and Hans whom many of you know. Our hosts in Holland provided an unusual number of interesting trips. On one occasion we saw the residence of the Royal Family of Holland, the former residence of Kaiser Wilhelm, the hotel where the German army surrendered its forces in Holland, and the city of Arnhem on the Rhine where about 10,000 allied paratroopers were dropped during the war, of which some 3,000 survived.

We had a fine opportunity to observe one of the "Polders," an area in the process of being reclaimed from the sea after being surrounded by a dike and having the sea water then pumped out from the area enclosed. In riding by bus through a very fertile area south of Amsterdam, we were informed that 100 years ago this was part of the ocean, and that at one point, the area was almost 50 feet below sea level.

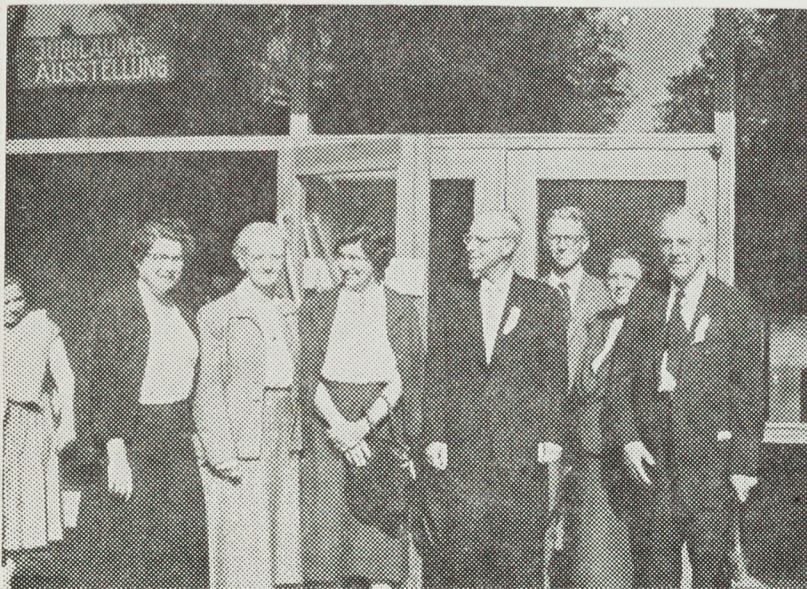
Our stay in England centered in the 500th Anniversary Synod held at the Moravian Schools for Boys and Girls at Fulneck, near Leeds in Yorkshire. In the days preceding the Synod, it was our privilege to be guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Britton in the suburbs of London.

At Shakespeare's Birthplace

Our hosts with unusual thoughtfulness had invited us to drive with them from London to Leeds via Stratford-on-Avon, near which we spent the night after seeing Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" in the Memorial Theatre. Never have we seen Shakespeare to better advantage. The next morning we had tea opposite the ruins of Kenilworth Castle, and lunch in Litchfield, within a block of the house in which Dr. Samuel Johnson was born.

Following the Synod there were three delightful days in Edinburgh and a trip through the highlands via Glengary, the pass of Killecrankie, and Culloden Moor to Inverness, the cultural capital of the Scottish highlands. The rail trip to Manchester from Inverness took us through Sterling and a number of other interesting sights.

After a week in Manchester and an evening in Ockbrook, where we visited both our Moravian Church and the School for Girls, we returned to London, and continued to Southampton, to find the Ile de France waiting to bring us back home, after the longest vacation in 26 years.



Touring group poses in front of the Zinzendorf Gymnasium, a college preparatory school operated by the Moravian Church in Koenigsfeld, Germany.

beautiful buildings that I have ever seen.

Beyond its architectural features, it is an eloquent expression of the kind of faith which triumphed in the face of difficulties that would have discouraged most communities. The ride by train from East Berlin to Herrnhut and back again to Berlin was also a memorable experience.

In Berlin there are two Moravian churches. Both were bounded in the war. Services are held in temporary barracks. Again, one is most favorably impressed with the spirit of the people.

Meets Ray Huber

After the flight from Berlin to Frankfurt, in walking out to the airport terminal, most unexpectedly I met the former editor of the Comenian, Ray Huber. This was probably the most striking coincidence of the entire trip. Ray is with the U. S. Army in Germany.

The next week included visits to Neuwied on the Rhine, Freiburg in the Black Forest, Arnoldshain in the Taunus (a mountainous area near Frankfurt), Hamburg, Christiansfeld in Denmark and Neugnadenfeld, a refugee community near the Dutch border. Every resident here is one who lost a home in territory taken from Germany and given to Poland at the end of the war.

German War Hero

Our host, principal of the local grade school which was incidentally one of the most modern school buildings I have ever seen, served with the German army in the Stalingrad campaign. He told me that there were 350,000 German soldiers involved, of which 260,000

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Campus Renovation Plans Advance As Deadline Nears

Complete renovation of the third floor of Comenius Hall on the North Campus is now rapidly progressing as deadlines come near. Due to the lack of badly needed classroom space, the third floor of this building has undergone a complete change. The entire section, which was previously men living quarters has now been turned over to three large classrooms and a modern radio-recording studio.

Existing partitions were ripped out and replaced with new ones to divide the space into four equal portions. The old hard wood floors have been repaired, resanded and coated with stain and varnish so as to make them as good as new with only a moderate cost. However, everything else will be new. New furniture has been purchased to equip the rooms and an enclosed, along the wall, heating system has also been installed, doing away with the older inefficient radiators. The lighting is of the florescent type. Two columns of 60 watt tubes run the entire length of the classroom providing maximum illumination in all directions. The color scheme of these classrooms will also be modern. Three walls be egg shell and the fourth, facing the exterior will be charcoal grey.

The addition of these new North Campus classrooms will alleviate the overcrowded conditions in many of the South Campus facilities. More classes in turn will be scheduled on the North Campus thus cutting also the number of student travelers from one campus to the other.

Radio Studio

Work on the ultra-modern radio recording studio is at present in the plastering stage. The slowness of its construction was hampered somewhat by the recent cement industry strike. The studio however will be in readiness for the opening of the fall semester.

The audio equipment has arrived from the Gates manufacturing company in Illinois and will be installed soon after the studio is structurally complete. Wiring and lights have been installed.

This studio will not only serve as a broadcast studio but it has been designed so that it can be rapidly turned into another classroom area or also be used as a practice hall for the band or glee club. The room will be completely soundproofed.

The renovations however have not exclusively been held to the North Campus. On South Campus a renovation of the South Hall shower and bath room has now been completed. New fixtures were installed and a complete new tile interior has been laid over the old woodwork. In addition to this the old high ceiling has been dropped to about a ten foot height.

Refectory Redecorated

The refectory on North Campus has also undergone a redecoration of the interior. The entire building has been painted, including the kitchen as well as the classrooms on the second floor.

Existing plans not yet completed call for a renovation of the men's lounge in the basement of Comenius Hall. The bench which was located in the center section of the room will be removed leaving only the ceiling supports. This, it is reported, will provide more overall space to place chairs and couches for the purpose of viewing television. The existing TV set will also be moved to a new location on the wall facing the Emcee, and the candy and cigarette vending devices will be moved out into the basement hallway.

Blackfriars Plan 'Antigone' As First Drama Production

The first production of the Blackfriars, Moravian College dramatic group, this fall will be "Antigone," by the contemporary French playwright Jean Anouilh. The play is one of that has been particularly popular in college theater groups. It was first produced on Broadway with Katherine Cornell and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Tryouts for the play are opened to the entire student body, including freshmen. Any student who is interested should watch for the tryout announcement which will be posted in September.

The Blackfriars monthly meetings will include discussions and demonstrations of various aspects of the theater. The group has appointed a special program committee for the first time this year. This new committee will have charge of each monthly meeting.

A project to revive the Listening Hour program is underway with the idea of making available the best recordings of classical music, plays and poetry.

The Blackfriars' plays are produced in the Arts Building which houses a theater-in-the-round. For those students who are potential teachers, especially teachers of English, the Blackfriars offer the opportunity for participation in a medium which will be a helpful adjunct to the student's teaching career.

The new officers of the Blackfriars are Sandra Iobst, president; Nancy Baker, secretary; Beverly Luzietti, treasurer; and Jean Bassford, publicity. The director is R. T. Burcaw.

Moravian Receives 2nd Allocation Of Ford Foundation

Moravian College was one of 630 privately supported colleges and universities to receive checks from the Ford Foundation in late June. Moravian's check of \$67,500 represented the second and final payment of \$132,000 allocation.

The allocation is to be added to the schools endowment fund for the purpose of raising faculty salaries with its income. After 10 years, the entire principal may be used for salary support or other academic purpose if deemed necessary by the college.

The Ford Foundation in late June sent out a total of \$130,172,500 to various colleges for the same purpose. This amount represented the final payment of a \$260-million appropriation voted in 1955.

Other area colleges to receive funds were: Cedar Crest, \$135,000; Muhlenberg, \$226,500; Lafayette, \$617,500; and Albright College, \$164,500. Figures represent the total, two-year appropriation. Thus Moravian College received the lowest amount given to colleges in the immediate area.

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The Frosh Vs. The USG

The class of 1961 will enter Moravian in two separate classes—men and women. This is the same method as has been followed since the two schools were merged in 1953.

In April, however, the United Student Government voted that henceforth the classes would enter Moravian combined, and proposed an amendment to the constitution to that effect. An amendment to the constitution must be ratified by two-thirds of the student body.

The Comenian of April 12 stated:

"The Class Unification Committee report consisted of suggested constitution changes withdrawing all mention of separate classes. It was accepted as read, after the USG decided that class unification itself was desirable."

This business was conducted at the last meeting presided over by the old officers. One and one-half months later the new officers held their first meeting. There they decided to hold a student body election to ratify the amendment.

That, however, was as far as it went. Due to the inability of the new officers to have the ballots made and the election held before school had adjourned for the summer, the amendment was never ratified, and the constitution remains the same.

The solution still rests with the student government officers. They can rush through an student body election during the first week of school, or they can present the problem to the Class of '61 at the scheduled meeting on Thursday evening, September 12. At that time the new class could hold its own vote, so that it would not have to wait until later in the year when things are going strong—which is what the upper three classes have had to in the past two years.

If each incoming class must fight the laxity of the USG in adopting the constitutional changes, the school will be put as far behind as it was before the merger—in 1953.

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Libraries Benefit From MC Alumni Antique Show

The eleventh annual Historic Bethlehem Antiques Show, sponsored jointly by the Alumnae Association of Moravian Seminary for Girls and the Moravian College Alumni Association, was held in Moravian's College Hall, June 18-20. The show is held each year for the purpose of providing funds for the libraries of these two institutions, \$1,000 being given to each.

The 1957 show was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Eugene G. Grace, a deceased alumna of the Green Pond Seminary. Thirty-nine dealers from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, the New England states, and Florida set up displays for the three-day show which was termed a huge success.

Many paintings and primitive pieces in pottery and earthenware were among the objects on exhibit. Other items included a huge 100-year-old copper kettle used for making applebutter and an English oak desk belonging to the collection of William Randolph Hearst, former owner of the New York *Journal* and founder of Hearst's International News Service (INS).

Also on exhibit was a papier-mache doll with glass eyes. The doll, which dated back to 1825, is worth about \$350. Several wax dolls were also on display in costumes of the early 19th century.

The antiques show was originally sponsored by the General Alumnae Association of the Seminary and Moravian College for Women, but as a result of the merger of the Women's College Alumnae Association with the Alumni Association of the Men's College last May 4, the committee was able to solicit every alumni of the seminary and college. Each alumni is sent two 50¢ tickets which he may purchase, and is also given the chance to have his name placed on the patron list for \$5. Business patrons are listed on the program with the purchase of four lines of advertising for \$10 each.

The Association gains receipts only from patrons, ticket sales and booth rentals since it gains nothing from the sale of the antiques. The committee feels that College Hall is an ideal location for the annual show, but it has misgivings that College Hall is available only in the summer. For the past four years a heat wave has come on the week of the show, thereby cutting ticket sales tremendously, and forcing the committee to depend almost entirely on

patron listings and advance ticket sales for its financial success.

Thus the committee now feels quite frustrated at being unable to raise more funds for the libraries due to the reluctance of Moravian officials in allowing them to use College Hall earlier in the spring.

750 Expected . . .

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

first floor of Comenius Hall. He will then receive his schedule and several cards which must be filled out and returned to that office.

Anyone who does not complete this registration will not be admitted to classes on Monday, September 16, or thereafter until arrangements have been made.

An all-student convocation will be held in College Hall at 8:00 a.m., Monday, September 16. Classes will begin at 9:30 a.m., the first four classes being thirty minutes in length, with fifteen minute intervals between classes.

Chapel services will begin on Tuesday, September 17, at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. on both campuses. Each student is required to attend 40 of the daily services per semester.

Hazing Rules . . .

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

7. Sports days will be combined.
8. A "help day" will be established as a part of hazing.
9. A subcommittee to which freshmen may appeal will be set up by the Freshman Rules Committee.
10. Hazing in the form of jobs around campus cannot hamper the work of regular college employees.
11. Members of the Freshman Rules Committee are appointed by the president of the USG.
12. Chairmen of the hazing committees are to be appointed by the class presidents.
13. Freshmen are required to support the Homecoming Parade.

New Sociology Club Will Be Organized In Early September

A new sociology club will be organized on the Moravian Campus in September, to be known as the Moravian Sociological Society. The group, organized by Bill Dimmich, will hold its meetings every second week on scattered days so that all who wish to attend may find time on one of the various days.

The club has been organized to give Sociology majors a better insight into the actual workings of sociology — its benefits, problems, and personell. Thus the club will be open only to Sociology majors, although other programs have been planned to include the entire student body.

Some of the topics of discussion planned for the group are alcoholism, mental health, job opportunities, the Hungarian situation, Bethlehem gangs, and other items. Plans for special speakers on the various subjects.

Announcements concerning the first meeting of the group will be posted on the various campus bulletin boards.

The club's advisor will be Miss Janet Roberts, head of the Sociology department.

Dorm Handbook Drawn Up; New Rulings Included

Dean of Men, Richmond E. Myers has had a new Men's Dormitory Handbook printed to clearly define all the rules of the living quarters. These will be distributed to the dorm students when they sign up with Dean Myers upon their arrival.

Dean Myers has suggested that dormitory students take it upon themselves to buy insurance for their rooms, since the college is not responsible for any theft which might occur during the year. Any student desiring more details about such insurance should contact Dean Myers.

One of the new rulings is that no men will be allowed on South Campus after 5 p.m. except during the supper hour.

Comenian Staff Plans 29 Issues; Various Positions Open To All

The staff of the *Comenian* will publish 29 issues during the coming year. These issues include 14 during each semester plus the annual "joke issue" which is published during the spring semester. The paper is under the editorship of Roy Goshorn.

The *Comerian*, Moravian's oldest publication, is published each Friday during the school year except during examination and vacation weeks. The paper is issued free-of-charge to the student body, with its funds for operation coming from the United Student Government allocation which is obtained from the \$25 inclusive fee paid by each student at the beginning of each semester. The *Comenian's* other source of revenue is the advertisements which are entered by local merchants.

The paper, named after the famous Moravian educator John Amos Comenius, is printed through the facilities of the Globe-Times Printery in South Bethlehem. The staff is composed of approximately 50 men and women who work throughout the year. Various duties of staff members include news and sports reporting, feature writing, typing, copy reading, headlining, selling advertising, taking and developing pictures, mailing out exchange issues, filing incoming exchange issues, and straightening up the office.

Positions are open in all departments of *Comenian* operations, both to upperclassmen and freshmen. Previous experience in newspaper or yearbook publishing in either high school or some other form is desirable, but not necessary. Persons interested in joining the *Comenian* staff should contact Roy Goshorn, Ginny Dancy, Neil Boyer, or come to the *Comenian* office in the basement of the Arts Building.

College Will Establish North Campus Infirmary

An infirmary will be established on the men's campus this year with daily visiting hours for patients. The location of the infirmary has not yet been selected, nor have any details been worked out as yet.

There is a possibility that the infirmary will be available to day students also. Further plans will be announced upon the opening of school.

10 Applicants Win Academic Scholarships

Ten prospective applicants of the freshman class for the 1957-58 semester at Moravian College have received scholarship awards. One of these awards is a full four year scholarship, the remaining nine are partial scholarships. These awards were made on the basis of the Moravian Fellowship Examinations and also several local industry grants.

Dean of Women, Halcyon Sartwell has announced the following names and scholarships:

Theodore Rights is the winner of the only full tuition grant for four years. Rights will be enrolled in the freshman class and is a graduate of Central Catholic High School in Allentown. While in high school he participated on the school paper staff, the band, and was also elected to the National Honor Society.

Elmer Bigley, a graduate of Wilson Boro High School has received a one half scholarship from the committee. Planning to major in Pre-med, he was active in football, basketball, baseball, psychology club, French club, and National Honor Society.

Miss Emily Kerecz, also a graduate of Central Catholic High School in Allentown was awarded a half scholarship to Moravian. While attending high school she was active in the glee club, the student council, the year book and was a member of the National Honor Society.

A one half tuition grant has also gone to Miss Carla Nowack of Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Nowack was graduated from Parkville High School in Baltimore where she was active in girls hockey, the glee club, and was an honor roll student. She was also a first prize winner in the science fair.

Mr. Bernard Staller, a graduate of Liberty High School, who was an honor roll student, active in the band and orchestra, the senior class play, and the student council, has also received a one half tuition Moravian scholarship.

This year the Bethlehem Globe-Times Scholarship award of four hundred dollars per year went to Miss Nancy Warren of Bethlehem. This award is only available to residents of the steel city. Miss Warren attended Liberty High School and was prominent in the glee club, the Spanish club and was an honor roll student.

Dale Berger, of Bethlehem was awarded the Bethlehem Fabricators Scholarship grant for a one half tuition for four years. Berger went to Liberty High School where he participated in the debate club and was an honor roll member.

Rodney Rathbone, Miss Sylvia Lambert both of Bethlehem and Donald Kenler of Hellertown, are the recipients of the Shonk and Farrow Funds Tuition Grant for the four year period. These Scholarships consist of a one half tuition for a four year period.

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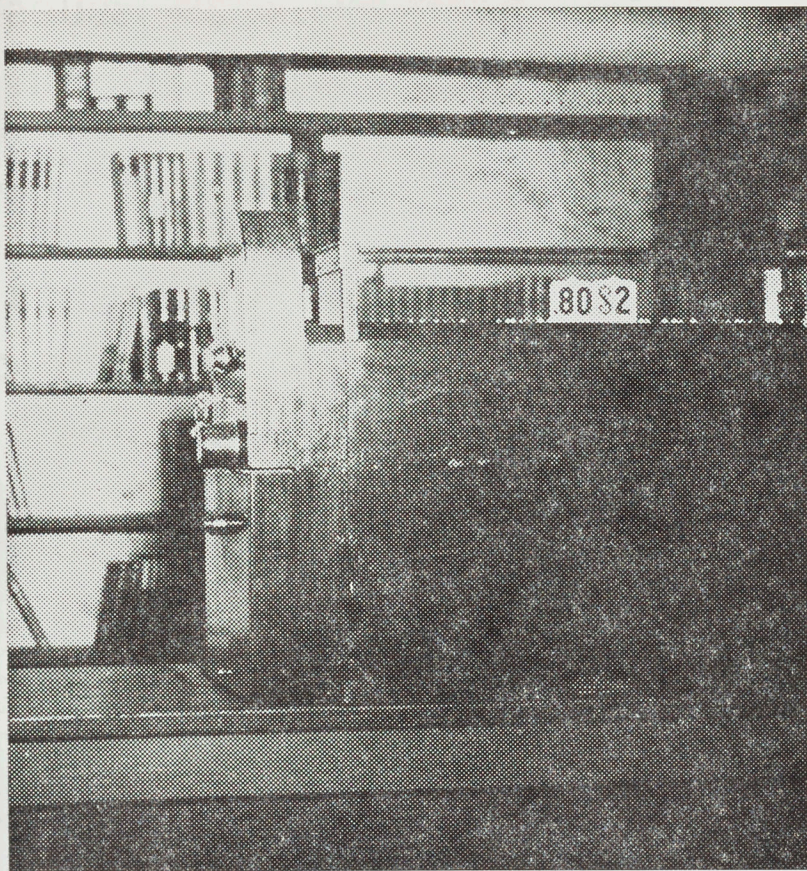
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Cach register in new "self-service" bookstore eagerly awaits opening of school in anticipation of MUCH MONEY!

Lititz Moravian Church Burns In Spectacular Summer Blaze

It was the afternoon of July 2 in Lititz, Pennsylvania, when two painters were nearing the end of an \$80,000 improvement program on the Lititz Moravian church, a 170-year-old building rich in the tradition of the early Moravian settlers. In the adjoining parsonage, Rt. Rev. Carl J. Helmich, a member of the Moravian College Board of Trustees, and his family had just finished lunch on a peaceful summer afternoon.

One of the painters was at the top of a ladder high at the front of the building with a blow torch, while the other stepped inside to get some tools at 12:55 p.m. Glancing up at the ceiling of the church when he picked up his tools, he suddenly noticed a small amount of smoke pouring from the corner. He ran outside for his fellow painter, and together they tried to quell the smoke with a hand fire extinguisher.

But the two painters were quick to realize that it was useless to fight the growing blaze with such small equipment, and thus they immediately ran to call the Fire Department. The firemen were quick, but not quick enough. Before long, over 80 firemen from Lititz and nearby communities were doing their best to stop the blaze. The water supply was plentiful, the huge crowd cooperated with the firemen, the thick stone walls were sturdy—but it was not enough.

The fire remained at the top of the building long enough for Rev. Helmich to get out his family and cat, Winky, although they lost almost all their personal possessions on the third floor. Quick work, however, on the lower two floors enabled the churchmen to save about 95% of the furnishings and most of the valuable Moravian antiques.

The firemen's aerial ladders extended as high as they could go, but the blaze was burning out the inside floors of the church where the firemen could not reach.

The fire burned and the water poured, until finally at 5:17 p.m. the landmark steeple, containing the Lititz town clock and a historic bell which traditionally rang at special occasions, crashed down through two floors into the church auditorium.

By now Rev. Helmich knew that future services would have to be held in the Fellowship Hall next door, a building in which the Moravian College Glee Club performed in April, 1956—since now it was certain there would not be much left of the church or parsonage.

The fire was soon extinguished but the damage was done. Although most of the furnishings were saved, the building's interior was a complete loss, and officials estimated the loss may reach a million dollars.

End Of September Release Date For 1956-57 Year book

The 1956-57 year book, entitled "Sesquicentennial Benigna," will be available the last week in September, it was announced recently by editors Pearl Stein and Brian Saderholm. The late date of publication is due to the inclusion of all baccalaureate and graduation activities.

The Sesquicentennial Benigna, with cover of blue with gray lettering, has the "Old and New" as its theme. It includes many Sesquicentennial year activities along with flashbacks of the past years in picture form.

The divider pages between the various sections contain original drawings of modern day activities on one side of the page, with drawings of activities of former days on the opposite side.

The book will be distributed free-of-charge to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors who were enrolled at Moravian during the past year. The class of 1957 will receive its copies through the mail.

The editors have urged any person who knows of someone who is entitled to a yearbook, but who is not returning, to send along that person's address, or to have that person contact the editors himself.

Bookstore System Changed To Include Self-Service Plan

The bookstore, relocated last spring in the day-student locker room at the foot of the basement steps near the Emcee, will be "self-service" this year, according to Charles Kuhn, Comptroller. The new system is designed to speed up the buying of books and to cut down on the long waiting lines.

Students will enter the bookstore in the stockroom entrance, turning left at the bottom of the steps, and then right, into the stockroom. A person will be stationed at the door to limit the number of those entering, so that the store does not become too congested. Students will leave through the other door by the cash register. Several employees will be in the store to assist in finding the necessary books.

All books must be left outside the bookstore before entering. The new rules state: All books taken out of the bookstore must be paid for—whether or not they were previously purchased.

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NEIL'S SPIELS

by Neil Boyer

Well, gang, it feels good to know that I'm finally typing out the last page of copy for this super-duper issue.



It took more work than we expected, and now it looks as if there won't even be room for this trash column. But then we have to get these papers mailed out. Here's hoping you get yours!

We've seen some fast changes in the campus scene in the last couple of weeks, but we've still got our fingers crossed for Mr. Cunningham and crew to get finished on time. The recording studio on the third floor appears in great shape, but they still haven't hit the Emcee lounge.

The Moravian Church Synod, now in session in the vicinity of Central Church, has tried unsuccessfully to postpone the starting of school because they are using the South Campus dormitories for sleeping quarters. Since neither college nor Synod has made any apparent plans for changing the dates of their respective opening and closing, South Campus girls had better beware upon returning to school. You may find a bishop in your bedroom!

I believe Charlie Kuhn is all set to rake in a million dollars or so—and maybe all that on books alone. As the new book shipments have arrived, they've been stacked by the bookstore door near the bottom of the steps, and at this writing you can hardly get down the steps, let alone near the bookstore.

We've caught Doc Burkhardt and Doc Herr loafing in the library several times—under the pretence of work. And they get paid for that!

According to the list of new students, we are expecting to house quite a few foreign students this year. Freshmen are coming from Venezuela, Chessaloniki, Greece; Nunapitchuk, Alaska; Taiwan, China; Formosa, and Fogelsville. Quite an assortment—seems we're getting to be a melting pot of our own.

Among the students noted we have lost, are Jon Heise to the University of Wisconsin and John Thaeler to Duke University. Doc Gilbert was on his way to Amherst, and still intends to go, for that matter, but it seems he's intent on getting that third floor finished before he leaves.

It seems Freya Bennett dropped in the other day to say good-bye. Hardly recognizable was she, as she stood there in long dungarees with matching jacket, weed dangling from corner of mouth, and announced that she-all had gone and gined up with a rodeo and that she won't be back to complete her senior year. Seems she's a-playin' her GITar to entertain all the common folks. Well, "So long, its Ben good to know ya!"

Saw former Comenian associates Kay Stewart and Ger Zeller working diligently in the editorial department of the Globe-Times. Hope you're all working hard as they tried to look.

We'll see you about the 9th of September. If not then, the 16th for sure. In the meantime, HANG BY YOUR THUMBS.

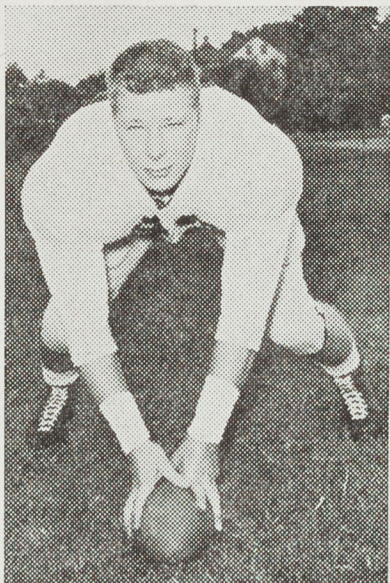
Thirty-five—Forty Football Candidates Expected To Report In Early September

Thirty-five to forty candidates for the 1957 edition of Greyhound football are expected to report during the first week of September. Head Coach Rocco Calvo has sent out letters to those men he expects to report, and will send out another in the near future giving exact details on practice dates. At least fifteen lettermen are anticipated, with the possibility that another may join the squad later.

Seven of last year's starters will be returning, with Calvo finding it necessary to fill holes at both end and both tackle positions.

The quarterback position appears to be well in hand with the return of juniors Tony Matz and Nick Cuttic, who alternated in the starting role throughout last season. Also back is sophomore Russ Conover who showed much promise as a substitute last year.

The remainder of the backfield shows more depth than it has ever seen. Returning will be senior Bethlehemite Paul Slifka who was given honorable mention on last year's All-State squad. Slifka led the runners with 485 yards gained in eight games and was also top scorer with 55 points.



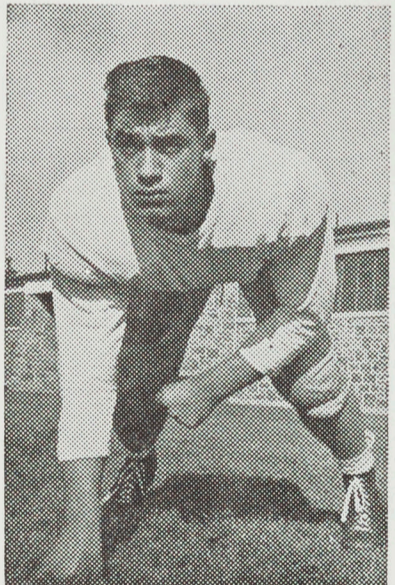
BRUCE MUMIE
Center

ing both his sophomore and junior years with injuries.

The return of Rod Miller, "The Bangor Bull," is not yet definite.

Other backfield men expected back are Jack Finelli and Dick Berner—two men who were both outstanding in relief roles last year.

At the end positions Dave Kratzer, Bob Esposito, Ron Rhen, and Paul Noonan will be fighting it out along with expected freshmen hopefuls. Of the four, Kratzer and Esposito have had the most experience, although none of them had much of a chance at starting roles until '56 captains Potter and Shropshire graduated.



GUS RAMPONE
Guard

The tackle slots present the biggest problem with both of last year's starters gone. Both positions will be up for grab. Returning substitutes are junior George Mesaros and sophomores Charles Bartolet and Bob Kinkaid.

At guard will be '56 starters Joe Guman and Gus Rampone along with junior Mike Payonk. A good deal of help will be needed, however, to back up these rugged stalwarts, and Coach Calvo is looking forward to watching the hopeful freshmen and upperclassmen, who did not play before, in action.

Bruce Mumie, '56 starter, and Bob Boyler will be back at the center slot.

The 1957 schedule is the same as last year's, with the location of games, home and away, just reversed. The Hounds will open with Lycoming at the Warrior's home

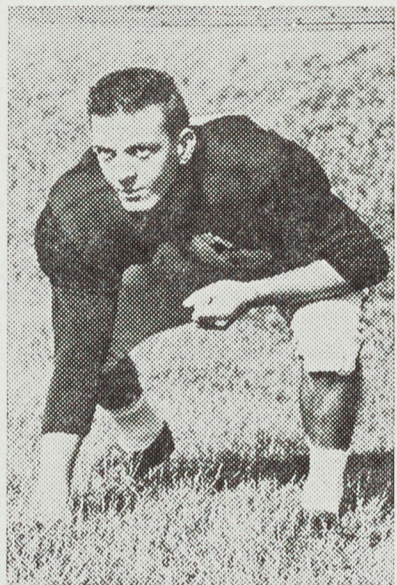
field in Williamsport. Moravian took last year's game, 20-6.

Juniata, the only team to white-wash the Hounds last year, 25-0, will be second on the list as Moravian plays host to the Huntingdon, Pa., team.

Pennsylvania Military College will be in town from Chester on October 5 for Homecoming. The Cadets also downed Moravian last year on two long passes in the fourth quarter, 14-13.

The Hounds will journey to Annville to meet Lebanon Valley College on October 26. Moravian crushed the Dutchmen, 33-2, last Homecoming Day.

Albright and Upsala will be in town in successive weeks. Albright fell victim to a Hound rampage at



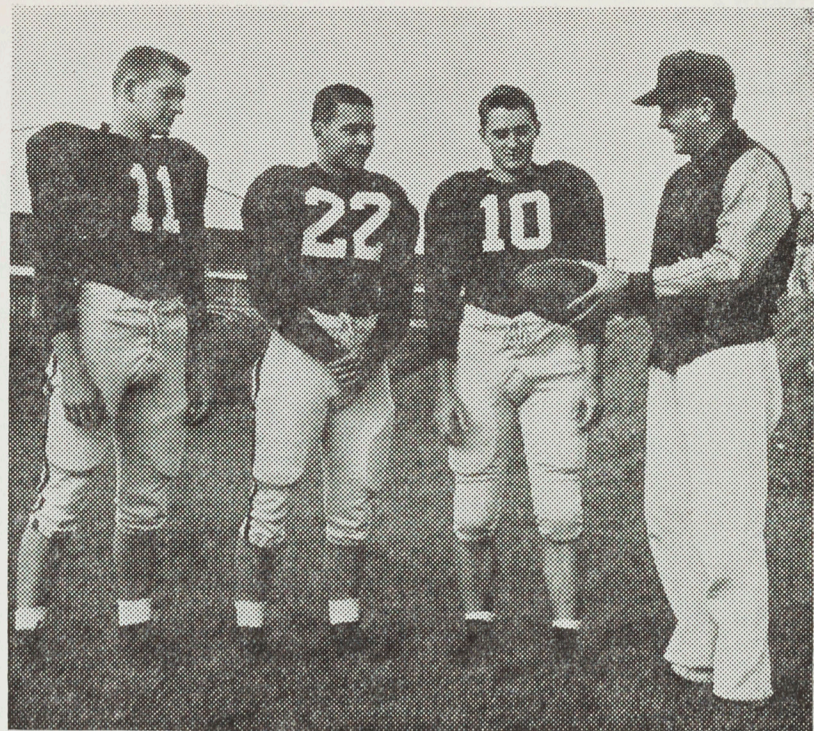
JOE GUMAN
Guard

Reading last year in the Pretzel Bowl, while the Vikings nipped Moravian 6-0, in the mud at East Orange, N.J.

Moravian will take to the road for the last two. Wagner first, and then Wilkes, both fell under strong attacks last year, 26-0, and 45-13, respectively.

The 1957 Schedule

Oct. 5—LycomingA
12—JuniataH
19—PMCH
26—Lebanon ValleyA
Nov. 2—AlbrightH
9—UpsalaH
16—WagnerA
23—WilkesA



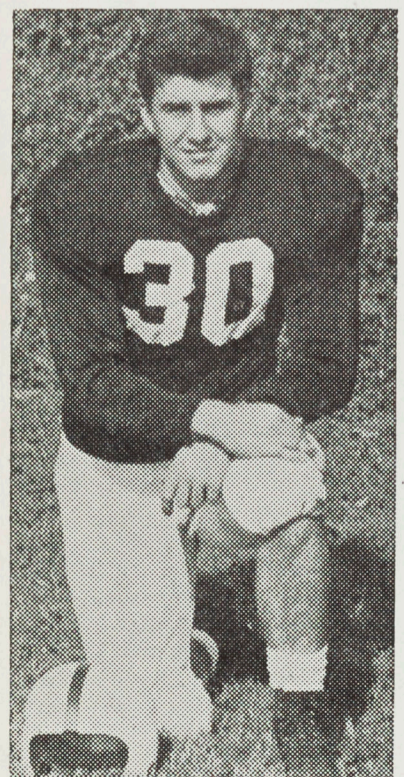
Coach Calvo with quarterbacks Nick Cuttic, Tony Matz, and Russ Conover.



GEORGE HOLLENDERSKY
Fullback

George Hollendersky, a 200-pound fullback will also return. Hollendersky did most of the punting last year and was rated second in punting in the ECAC with a 39.9 yard average in 21 kicks. He gained 312 yards throughout the season for a 4.5 average.

Joe Esposito, a tricky halfback, is expected to be back in form this year. Joe was sidelined dur-



PAUL SLIFKA
Halfback

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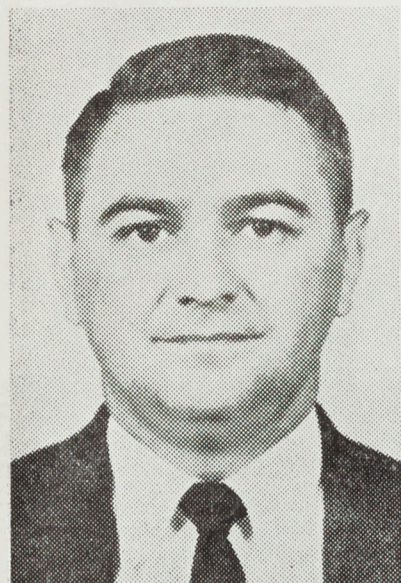
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Kuklentz Announces Plans For Cross-Country, Wrestling

Come this fall semester several, new to Moravian, fall sports will be to the list of growing changes on the sports schedule. Besides the major sport of football, added will be cross country, wrestling, and track. Mr. Kuklentz, will coach these three new additions.

Practice sessions for the cross country team, says Kuklentz, will start the first day of school. "That will just barely give us enough



PAUL KUKLENTZ

time for the first meet which will be on October 9th with Franklin and Marshall."

All boys who are interested or who have had previous experience either in high school or college are urged to try out for the team. Mr. Kuklentz gives the following suggestions for those who are interested in cross country. "Run-

ning on a soft surface which is not entirely flat is the best pre-season conditioner. The development of speed is not essential—the ability to run for periods of time without tiring is the best early season conditioner.

"Running on a track is not the best since this a flat surface, however it is better than not running at all and then attempting to make the cross-country team in a matter of three weeks.

"Run, run, and run before college opens is the best thing for now. Pick the cool of the evening rather than the torrid heat and humidity of the afternoon. Running six days a week and taking a long walk the seventh will assure the cross country aspirant of less sore muscles in September."

Course Not Set

As of yet the exact cross-country course has not yet been designated. A number of sites have been under consideration and a selection will be made in the next two weeks. For practicing, it is wise to have more than one site available because the contour of the land in each course is different and it wouldn't be wise to become adapted to only one type of course and surface, he said.

There is no set standard pertaining to length in cross country.

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The courses vary from four miles to six. The present plans call for a four and one half mile course.

Wrestling Candidates

Candidates for the winter sport of wrestling have been urged to start considering their conditioning program immediately. The season opens Saturday December 7th at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Existing plans now call for candidates to report about November first.

Kuklentz states that those men interested in wrestling who are not on the football team would be very wise to spend some time on the cross-country team to assure themselves of good physical conditioning when the season draws near. Kuklentz is hopeful that a large number of freshman will avail themselves to the opportunity to become members of the cross country, wrestling and track teams.

"While these sports are not the ones which draw the crowds, they are never the less ones which develop the individuals physical, and mental opportunities to the fullest," he stated.

Gillespie Hands Reigns Of Basketball To Calvo

Rocco Calvo, head football coach at Moravian, will also take over the reigns of the Greyhound basketball squad this winter. Calvo succeeds Harvey Gillispie, who asked to be relieved of his basketball coaching duties to better handle his increasing obligations as Moravian Director of Athletics. Gillespie will retain his position as head baseball coach.

Calvo came to Moravian in 1955 as instructor in health and physical education. In two seasons as head football coach, he has racked up a 14-4 record.

Calvo played basketball at Liberty High School and was a member of the District 11 Champion-



'GIL' GILLESPIE
... for both of us.

ship team in the 1947-48 season. During that year he was named to the 3rd team All-State.

Enrolling at Cornell, he spent his time with football, and became one of the school's greatest passers. When he graduated from Cornell, he joined the Army and played basketball with his army post in Fort Lee, Va. Later he served as a lieutenant in Korea.

Gillespie, known as the dean of Lehigh Valley basketball coaches, surpassed the tri-century mark in games coached since 1938 in the last game of the season when the Hounds downed Albright. 141 of his 301 games have been in the victory column.

Gillespie received the Comenius Day award in 1955 for "meritorious achievement in his field," and he also received a certificate of recognition for service to the community at the 38th anniversary of Bethlehem's incorporation in 1955.



ROCCO CALVO
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Four '56-'57 Teams Had Winning Records

Total Of 51 Wins, 26 Losses Racked Up By Five Varsity Teams Throughout Year

Moravian College's athletic teams during the 1956-57 school year gave the college its fourth consecutive year of successful sports with a combined record of 51 wins and 26 losses. Four of the five teams had winning seasons, as the tennis squad was the only team which had trouble getting into the winning stride.

The football squad, under the tutelage of Rocco Calvo, compiled a record of five wins and three losses, two of which were heart-breakers. Led by co-captains Harry Shropshire and Jerry Potter, the team tackled a rough-looking crew of Lycoming Warriors in the opener. But although the Warriors presented a stalwart team of 21 lettermen, nine of whom were previous starters, the Greyhounds had no trouble in running to a 20-6 win.

On the following week the Hounds tried their best to snap a 24-game win streak of Juniata and to extend their own streak to eight straight. But the Hounds were not up to it, as the Indians whitewashed Moravian, 25-0. Two weeks later, however, it was announced that the Juniata string had fallen—but had fallen to Moravian's previous rival, Lycoming, by a 13-6 count.

Meeting PMC on the Cadets' home field, the Hounds dropped their second in a row, as PMC pulled out two touchdowns on long passes in the final quarter to take a 14-13 win. The following week Moravian was back in winning form, however, as they crushed Lebanon Valley, 33-2, before a capacity Homecoming crowd.

Pretzel Bowl Trophy

The Albright Lions proved to be another easy opponent as the Hounds picked up a huge Pretzel Bowl victory trophy by winning, 26-7. George Hollendersky also received a trophy as the Most Valuable Player.

The Hounds dropped their third of the year on the muddy field of the Upsala Vikings, as one lone 6-yard run off tackle provided the only score of the day, and Upsala won, 6-0. Wagner and Wilkes in successive weeks proved no trouble at all as Moravian won, 26-0, and 45-13, respectively.

For his play in the Wagner game, Barry Oxenreider was named to the ECAC All-East team of the week. At the season's end the team was rated first in the ECAC in total defense and second in rushing defense, pass defense, and punting. Sophomore George Hollendersky was rated second in individual punting yardage. In All-State selections, junior half-back Paul Slifka was given honorable mention.

Basketball Squad

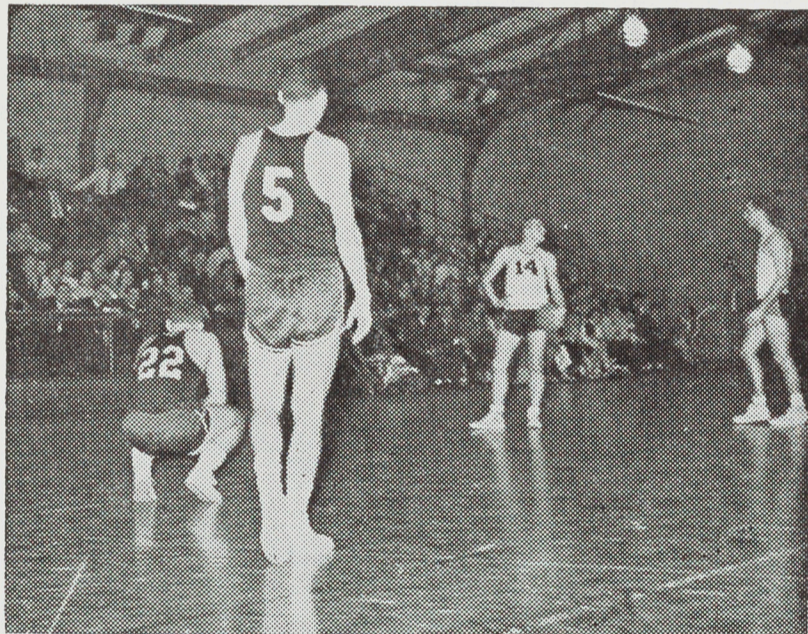
The basketball squad, captained by Bob Jones, racked up its best record in nine years as they picked up nine wins in their last ten games. The Greyhound team also picked up six wins against no losses in games with metropolitan New York teams.

Jones and Skip Fegely finished the year as the two top scorers, as each of them went over the 1,000 mark to join Bill Werpohski as the only Moravian players ever to perform such a feat. Jones finished with a four-year total of 1402, Fegely with 1278. These two, along with senior Joe Heard and playmaker Fritz Toner provided the scoring punch throughout the season.

One of the outstanding events of the year was the Quantico Marine Tournament in which the Hounds participated. Moravian

membered are the Fairleigh Dickinson and Albright contests in which the "Gillespie freezes" went into effect. The longest one—two minutes and seven seconds—brought a good deal of mixed emotions from the overflow crowd.

The season ended with Coach Gillespie knowing he had lost three of the finest ball players ever to grace a Moravian basketball team. Bob Jones was ranked quite high in the country in rebounds, was given Honorable Mention on both Little All-American and Pennsylvania All-State squads, and received the Athletic Association MVP award. Fegely holds the College Hall individual scoring record of 38 points in one game. And Joe Heard, a rough and tumble defensive man, was ranked 14th in the country in field goal percentage just before the season ended.



Joe Heard moves to relieve Bob Potter of "heavy" ball during 2 minute-7 second "Gillespie Freeze" as Fairleigh Dickinson players at left patiently wait.

took only one of the three tourney games, but they gained a good deal of prestige as Bob Jones was named to the tournament all-star team.

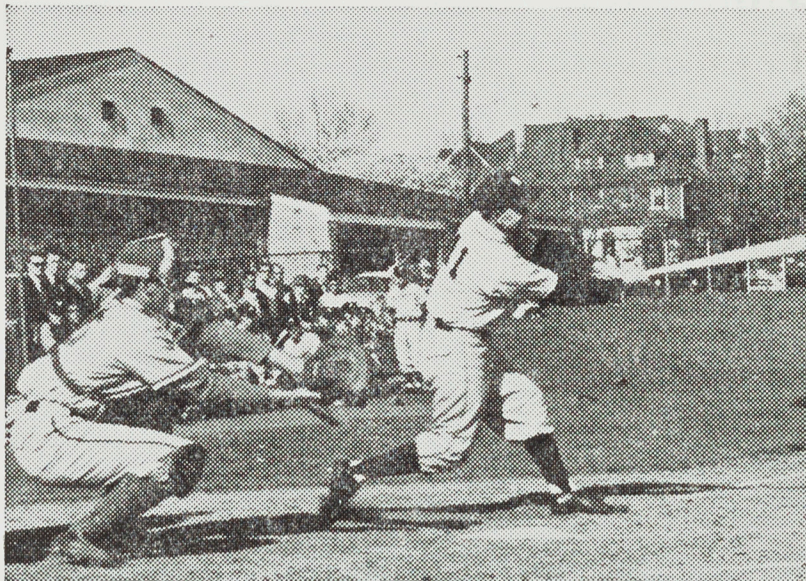
One of the most impressive wins of the season came over a crew of Peacocks from St. Peter's College. The Peacocks, going into the game, held a 19-game win streak—the longest in the nation. But the Hounds lost no time in bringing it to a halt, 81-71.

Other moments long to be re-

The baseball squad also had one of its best years as it racked up a record of 17 wins and 4 losses. The team was sparked by the hitting of Dick Schwartz, George Hollendersky, and Jack Van Natta, a freshman who won the MVP award.

Excellent Pitching

The team had one of the best pitching staffs of any college squad, with Rollie Passaro and Jim Van Natta, both of whom recently signed major league contracts, do-



Dick "Scooter" Schwartz slaps a single in home game with Muhlenberg as Greyhounds romped, 20-6.

ing most of the hurling. Freshman Dick Chergey was the extra starter with the big pitch that was enough to keep the team in the win column.

The tennis team had a most disappointing year in picking up only three wins against ten losses. The wins came over LaSalle, Scranton, and St. Joseph's. The squad has been in the rebuilding stage, and with the loss of only one man through graduation, it looks toward better records in the future.

Golfers Best

Golf, a sport which has been gradually rising at Moravian, finally came into its own as the linksmen compiled the best record of any sport during the year with an 11-1 log. Sophomore Bob Potter, playing No. 1 and captain of the team, was the spearhead of the squad throughout the year. The majority of the team was underclassmen; thus Coach Hal Bil-

heimer can look forward to more outstanding records in the coming years. **All Sports Rising**

The year was an outstanding one as far as sports was concerned for a college which is rising in sports prestige. Not too long ago it was Moravian College which hardly ever won a game in any sport. Now the tables are turned. With the increase in population at the college, the sports program is growing as three more sports are scheduled to begin this fall. The sports picture has been looking up, and Moravian College is about to undertake another year which promises to make it continue to look better and better.



1957 Golf Captain Bob Potter

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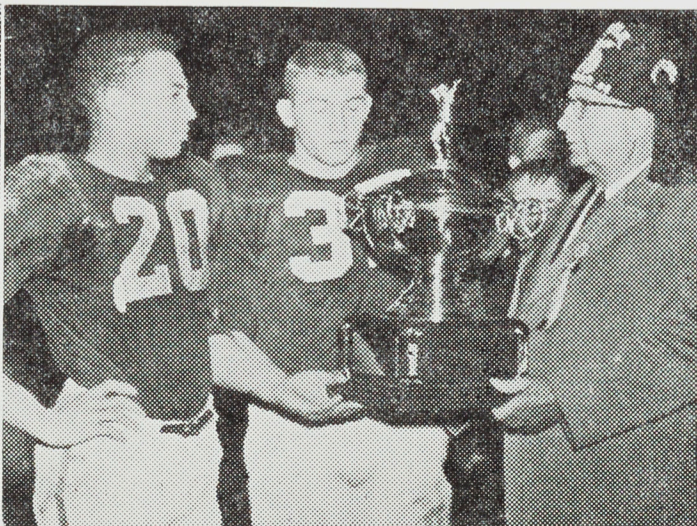
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Left: Three Lycoming tacklers bring down 200-pound fullback George Hollendersky in season opener. Right: Captains Harry Shropshire and Jerry Potter receive Pretzel Bowl trophy at Albright.

Van Nattas, Passaro Sign With Bucs, Cards

Jim, Jack Report To Spring Training Camp In February

Jim and Jack Van Natta, Moravian's baseballing brothers from High Bridge, N.J., signed contracts with the Pittsburgh Pirates on July 13, promising to report to the Pirate spring training camp next February. Pittsburgh scout Ray Welsh offered the contracts.

Jim, the righthanded pitcher who rolled up a 14-4 record in two years at Moravian, stated that both he and Jack had been approached by scouts from several teams, but the Pirates made what seemed to be the best offer. The inducement to sign the Double A contracts was not over \$4,000, he said. Both Van Nattas had been under the constant observation of big league scouts since playing for High Bridge High School.

Jack, in playing only one year for the Greyhounds, led the team in RBI's—a new record of 35, hitting—.383, and home runs—4, while playing third base. Also possessing outstanding ability behind the plate, in the outfield, and at other infield positions, he was named Most Valuable Player in his freshman year.

The brothers plan to withdraw from Moravian and to attend another college during fall semesters until their education is complete.

Prior to signing the Pirate contracts, the brothers found themselves in the middle of the squabble between the Blue Mountain and Tri-County semi-pro baseball leagues. The mixup culminated with the Van Nattas' team, Philipsburg Reliance Athletic Association, withdrawing from the Blue Mountain League, finishing the season independently.

The rhubarb began when right-hand hurler Jim and catcher-infielder-outfielder Jack appeared in Reliance uniforms in a game against Martins Creek. Immediately Martins Creek coach Pacchioli protested the game since the Van Nattas had already played four games with Belvidere in the Tri-County League, and Blue Mountain League rules forbid participation on any other team except "twilight, legion, or industrial." Pacchioli stated that the Van Nattas had not obtained releases from Belvidere, and thus were not eligible.

But, coach of the Reliance team, Dick Rounsaville, while protesting the protest, held what appeared to the trump card. He had in his hands contracts signed by the Van Nattas in April to play with Reliance. Jim and Jack had not signed with Belvidere until June,

and thus Rounsaville stated that they did not need releases from Belvidere since their contract with Belvidere was illegal in the first place.

On top of that, Blue Mountain League secretary Williams had given Reliance permission to use the Van Nattas against Martins Creek—even though he did not have the authority to do so. To be fair about it, BML officials ruled out Pacchioli's protest and asked Reliance to refrain from using Jim and Jack until the mixup had been settled.

The BML committee then went to work to clear up the matter; but three days later, Reliance used the Van Nattas again in a game with Bethlehem. The Bethlehem coach protested, as also did the Raubsville coach who was unaware of the Van Nattas' ineligibility in a game played four days before the controversial Martins Creek contest.

Reliance had not received permission, it was ruled, official or unofficial, to use Jim and Jack against Raubsville, and they were definitely going against orders when they used them against Bethlehem. Thus Reliance was forced to forfeit both the Raubsville and Bethlehem games—games which they had won and which had placed them near the top of the league—and then they had to pay the league \$20 fines for each of the forfeits.

Immediately Reliance protested that calls to Secretary Williams had given them the go-ahead for using the Van Nattas for both the Martins Creek and Raubsville games, but the committee said there was no clear evidence concerning the Raubsville game, and the forfeiture had to stand.

The committee also pointed out that they were being very lenient in not suspending the Van Nattas for one year for contract-jumping, as had been the usual practice. Instead, they ruled that Jim and Jack could play if they received official releases from Belvidere.

Reliance, however, couldn't wait. In three days they announced they had withdrawn from the league and would book independent games.



ROLLIE PASSARO

Frosh Waiver Rule Granted Moravian, 24 Other Colleges

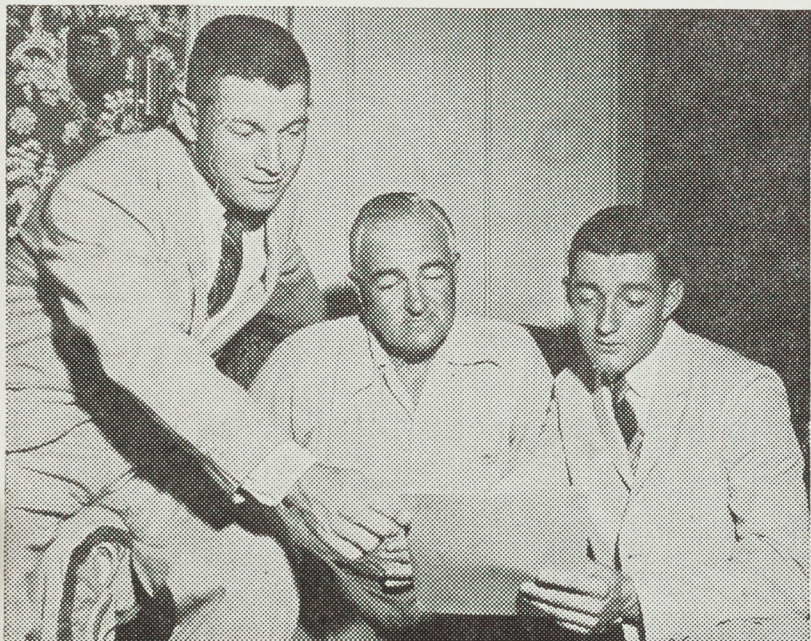
Moravian College was one of 24 colleges in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference which received permission to use freshmen on their sports teams during the 1957-58 academic year. The ECAC represents 107 colleges in the East.

Through this ruling freshmen at the 24 colleges will be eligible for participation on varsity, junior varsity, or lightweight squads.

The freshman rule waivers are restricted to member colleges with enrollments of 500 or less male undergraduates and colleges with 750 or less male undergraduates supporting two fall sports and three spring sports.

Ten schools with 500 or less male undergraduates have been granted the waiver. They include: Elizabethtown, Haverford, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Lincoln, Swarthmore, and Ursinus.

Fourteen are qualified under the 750 or less ruling with the proper sports program. These include: Albright, Catholic University, Moravian, Pennsylvania Military College, Wagner, and Wilkes.



Jack, left, and Jim go over copy of contract with their father, Bernard "Zeke" Van Natta at their High Bridge, N.J. home.

Rollie Termed 'Sensational Rookie' At Albany, Georgia

Rollie Passaro, former Moravian pitching ace, has been termed "the most promising rookie in many years" by sports writers in Albany, Georgia, where Passaro has rolled up a 4-1 record with the Albany Cardinals in the Georgia-Florida League. Passaro was signed to a St. Louis Cardinal contract in late June by Ollie Vancy, who at the time stated, "He's had just the right experience to become a winner in organized baseball."

Passaro was originally assigned to Winston-Salem Class B club in the Carolina League. However he found a flaw in his pitching form, one which had evidently been retained from his college days but had never been noticed. He found he was hitting his elbow on his knee in making a delivery, and consequently he was aggravating his elbow.

In trying to correct this flaw, Passaro found his pitching time limited, doing mostly relief jobs. It was then that he was transferred to the Class D club at Albany, Georgia. The Georgia-Florida League covers a radius of about 180 miles with eight teams.

In his first game, with Fitzgerald, Ga., Rollie started and finished, the final score 20-5 in favor of Albany. Rollie helped his own cause by belting two home runs.

The second game he pitched, against Brunswick, was another cinch as Rollie won, 10-2, while clubbing the other pitcher with a double. In a regular pitcher's duel against Val Dosta, Passaro was termed "a sensational rookie"

as he retired the last 13 men in order, winning 2-1. The wildness of his earlier games was gone also, as he walked only one man.

The next game also proved easy for Rollie as he picked up his fourth straight win, downing Waycroft, 4-2. By this time Rollie had gained the plaudits of fans throughout the league.

Saturday, August 3, however, Rollie met with his first defeat, as Fitzgerald turned on the Cards in the ninth inning as four of Rollie's teammates made miscues, and he was upset, 6-3.

A powerhouse team, the Albany Cards at this writing led the Georgie-Florida League by 8 1/2 games, and looked well on its way to copping the championship of the fastest Class D league in organized ball.

At Moravian Passaro compiled a record of 13 wins and 5 defeats, as he climaxed his collegiate career with a 6-1 record in his senior year. The sore-arm trouble that plagued him in his sophomore and junior years was abolished with the removal of an absessed tooth, and it has not returned since, although several local papers have stated this to be true.

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Moravian's Early Music Festival Held on S. Campus

Head line news in music and music history was made on campus the Week of June 24th as The Quincentennial Early American Moravian Music Festival and Seminar got under way. Mr. Donald R. McCorkle, director of the Moravian Music Foundation Inc. served as co-ordinator for this fourth scholarly research gathering. There was much overwhelming enthusiasm in those in attendance as the events produced an outstandingly successful week.

Dr. Thor Johnson as music director was responsible for the fine quality of the weeks five concerts, through a warmth of personal magnetism as well as acknowledged musicianship. The concerts were presented in the Central Moravian Church with an orchestra assembled by the director from leading symphonic groups, and a chorus of nearly two hundred voices including the Bethlehem Bach Choir members.

The Church Street Campus was also headquarters for the Seminar delegates as well as the Music Festival. Delegates and students came from California, Canada, Wisconsin, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana, and North Carolina with the largest groups coming from New York City and Winston-Salem.

On a scholarly note, music heard in the first performance included works by the younger Bach, August Gehra, J. C. Rohner, Luigi Boccherini, Ignace Pleyel, Christian Latrobe, Franz Krommer, Carl Loewe, and the three recently discovered Moravian Chorales by John Antes, as well as the first Pennsylvania performance of a String Quartet by Benjamin Franklin.

On note of serious study, the Seminar sessions were conducted by Dr. John R. Weinlick, the Rev. Henry Williams, Mr. McCorkle, and Dr. Johnson. Some topics of the discussions were: "The Litergy of The Moravian Church," "Hymnology of The Moravian Brethren," and "The Moravian Contributions to American Music."

The highest achievement came in the final festival program when the united group of musicians pre-

formed the beloved Peter anthem, "It is A Precious Thing." It was also at this final performance that the world premiere of Vittorio Giannini's "Canticle of the Martyr's" was heard. Giannini composed this his greatest work in commeration of the Quincentennial of the Moravian Church.

Shao, Sears of Moravian Faculty Get Doctorates

At the Moravian College June commencement exercises Doctor of Philosophy degrees were received by two members of the Moravian faculty.

G. Alden Sears of the Economics and Business Administration department earned his degree in Economics from New York University. Dr. Sears, who has been on the faculty at Moravian since 1949 received his bachelor of arts degree from Bates College in 1946 and his master of arts at N.Y.U. in 1948. As the topic for his dissertation, Dr. Sears did a "Survey and Evaluation of Alternatives in a Strengthened Local Government Revenue Structure with Special Reference to Pennsylvania.

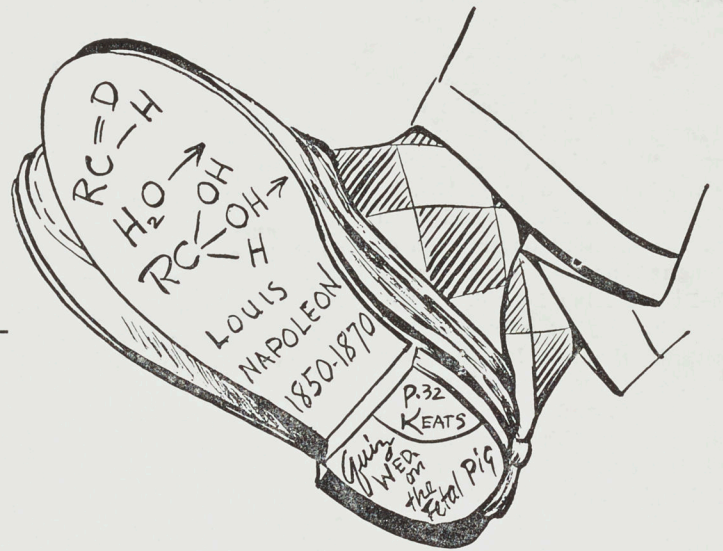
A Ph. D. in political science was awarded to Otis H. Shao by Brown University. Dr. Shao who joined the history and political science department of Moravian in 1954 selected "American Far Eastern his dissertation.

A native of Shanghai, China, Dr. Shao received his bachelor's degree from St. Johns University, Shanghai and his master of arts degree from the University of Colorado.

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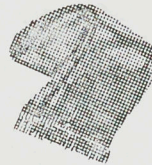
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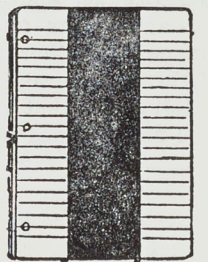
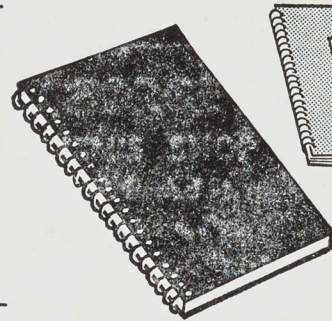
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