

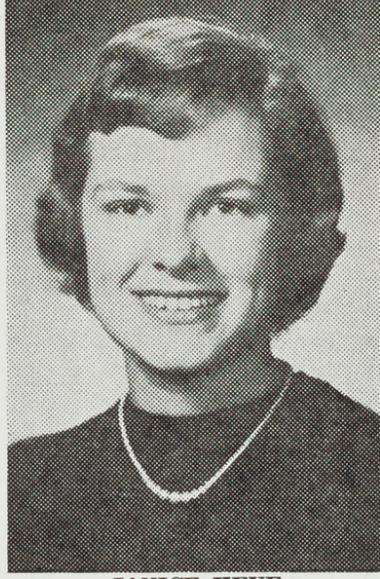
Tentative Dance Date Planned November First



JOANNE BOYER



PAT CONOVER



JANICE KEVE



FRAN LETOWT



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The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, October 18, 1957

Number 3

Triangle Will Tap At Convo Next Thursday

The first convocation of the college year will take place next Thursday, October 24, in College Hall at 11:30 a.m. The program will include tapping of new numbers for Triangle Honor Society, selections by the Moravian College Band, and "sidelights" from Dr. Hauptert's European trip. All students must attend three of the forthcoming four convocations.

Triangle Honor Society, founded at Moravian in 1956, is an organization designed to honor those students who are leaders in campus activities, who have generally high standards of scholarship, and who have a spirit of service to the college.

Membership is restricted to students in the upper three classes and is limited.

Future convocation dates are November 21, December 5 (Christmas program), January 23, February 20, March 20 (Easter program), April 17, and May 22.

Election Protest Discussion Set For Men's Council

The Men's Council has scheduled a meeting at 11:15 next Wednesday morning for action on a protest of last year's election for president of the council. The protest was submitted to Vice-president Joe Prorok by Bruce Mumie.

The elections were held early last May, but the name of one of the presidential candidates was accidentally left off the ballots. At a re-election Robert Smerko was declared the winner over Bruce

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 6)

Reports from the Chest X-ray survey have been returned. Only those students required to have another x-ray will be notified. Any persons who wish to have the card may call at Mr. Gillespie's office in College Hall.

Closure Of 3 Days 'Sufficient'; Will Be Made Up At Easter

The closing of Moravian College for three days last week has been considered by Dean Rader to have been "sufficient" for the removal of the danger of an epidemic. The college was closed on the advice of Dr. Karl W. Hahn, College Physician.

"The three days will probably be made up at Easter," Rader stated. The fall semester, according to this plan, would continue on its present schedule, with three days added at the end of the semester.

Rader listed as reasons for the

closing: 1) the inability of the health personnel, especially on North Campus, to care for the number of ill dormitory students, and 2) the danger of recurrence of the virus and bronchial pneumonia because ill students were attending classes.

Administration warned

Dr. Hahn stated that he had advised the administration to close on Monday, October 7, but this move was then felt unwarranted.

Momo first

Moravian was the first college in the area to close its doors, although Lehigh University was shut down last Monday for two weeks. The epidemic, which appeared to work its way through the valley starting at Easton, hit Bethlehem the hardest. All Bethlehem public schools were closed during the same period in which Moravian closed.

Mimeo Discussion, Contribution Mark Meeting of USG

The main business conducted at this week's USG meeting, held last Tuesday night at The Church Street campus, was a motion to contribute money from the USG funds to the William Hauptert Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Joe Rosenfeld made a motion that the USG purchase a mimeograph machine which would be put to use by any member organization wishing to employ it. The question came up that there would have to be a place to put the machine on campus, and the motion was tabled pending an investigation into possible places for the machine.

It was moved and passed that the USG contribute money to the scholarship fund set up in memory to William Hauptert. It was decided, however, that the sum be set by the USG budget committee after examining the 1957-58 budget.

The final order of business was a letter written to President Hauptert from an organization called the "Christian-Form," a group dedicated to spreading Christian information and ideals throughout the world. They requested that on November 2, during half-time at the football game, a moment of silence accompanied by appropriate action be made in memory of the Hungarian revolt. The request was put into the form of a motion and passed by the USG.

Queen To Be Announced At Halftime Tomorrow Classes Saturday

The above-pictured five girls will ride in open convertibles in tonight's pajama parade, kicking off Moravian's Homecoming weekend. Four of the girls will comprise the court of the queen, whose name will be announced during intermission at the dance tomorrow night.

The Homecoming Dance was postponed by the administration on the advice of Dr. Karl H. Hahn, college physician, according to Dean Marlyn Rader. This was decided at a meeting of the administration only. According to a faculty member, nothing of the proposed move was mentioned at a faculty meeting yesterday at 11:30.

Rader stated that although the dance would be called off, the parade — minus the freshmen, — would go on as scheduled, as would also the game. Miss Dorothy Ruyak, Associate Director of Alumni Relations, stated that the alumni reception scheduled for after the game was still slated to go on.

Dean Halcyon Sartwell, speaking for the Social Activities Committee, said the dance had been rescheduled for Friday, November 1. The dance will not be a Homecoming Dance, she stated, but another theme will be selected.

The SAC desired to hold a school dance during football season, she said, and Friday, November 1, was the only logical date. Matt Gillespie and his orchestra had been booked for Saturday, November 2, she stated.

Bob Smith, Chairman of the SAC, said that Gillespie is booked solid, and the only date left was November 1. Since a quorum of the SAC was not present at the meeting, he said, the decision for a future date could not be definitely made. Cancellation of the dance will cost the SAC \$225 for the band contract, plus at least \$200 for decorations, in addition to time and labor of the students. Expenditures for decorations cannot be salvaged, he said. Money for the SAC is taken from a USG fund toward which each student contributes \$25 each semester.

As of 4 p.m. yesterday, representatives of all campus social groups had withdrawn their floats and halted construction. At an impromptu meeting in the lobby of Comenius Hall, it was decided by the representatives to convey the remains of their floats to the athletic field where they would be displayed with a huge sign, "The floats for our NOTHING weekend."

With the elimination of the parade, Smith said, the name of the queen would be announced at halftime when the five candidates were introduced.

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 3)

Hauptert Reviews Summer Improvements, Finances At Trustee Board Meeting Today

A review of improvements made during the summer and a statement of the present college financial position will be among the items mentioned in President Hauptert's semi-annual report to the College Trustees. The Board will be in meeting on Thursday, October 17 and Friday, October 18 in the Archives Building on North Campus.

Rev. F. P. Stocker, D.D., president of the Board will preside at its annual Fall meeting. The Thursday session will get underway at 2 p.m. Thursday evening the trustees will be the guests at a trustee-faculty dinner to be held in the South Campus dining room. Dr. G. Alden Sears, professor of economics, will address the group on the subject, "Problems in Local Taxation." Thursday evening will be taken up by the committee meetings. The final session of the Board will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. on Friday at which

time committee reports will be made and final action taken.

Among the improvements cited by the President in his report are the additional classroom space in Comenius Hall and the conversion of the Comenius Hall heating system from coal to oil. The new heating system includes a 10,000 gallon oil tank.

Several items will be mentioned this year received \$59,000 in gifts to current operations. This money added to endowment and student fees provides the school with its

operating funds. This figure is slightly lower than last year since many who would normally contribute to current operations are contributing to the development program.

Of the \$59,000 total, \$6,000 comes from the Bethlehem Steel Company as payment for men taking the loop course. Moravian last year sent two "looper" to the company, receiving \$3,000 per man. This year there are eight men taking the loop course which will place Moravian second only

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 5)

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Remember, Finelli, we were defending the EAST goal."

Unknown Marauder Strikes Indiscriminately

by Bob Kellow

Like a marauder out of the night, the virus has struck out indiscriminately throughout Moravian College Campuses. With absolute disregard of size or sex, it has infiltrated the dormitories of both North and South Campus, restraining some and incapacitating others.

By noon last Friday, the South Campus dispensary had treated fifteen women students and fifty men. The preponderance of male patients can be attributed to the difference between men and women resident students. Two dormitory students, William Campbell, a freshman, and Paul Noonan, a sophomore, were hospitalized.

The effect of the virus was momentous in the OGO fraternity house. Saturday morning found one-third of the resident brothers bedridden. Conditions in other dormitories were nearly the same. Absence in classes showed that many day students had also been affected.

The doctors treating Moravian students refrained from calling the ailment the "Asiatic flu." Drs. Hahn, Heller, and Donaghue were in agreement in this opinion. However, Dr. Heller said that a definite answer cannot be given until laboratory tests have been completed. The results of these tests will be known within a week.

Many students were reluctant to take adequate care of themselves because of our perplexing cut system. Although the virus is not as serious as pneumonia or rheumatic fever, it can weaken one to an extent where his body will be susceptible to one of those more serious diseases. The worry of being overcut will be somewhat decreased in the light of a statement by Dean Rader, that "In view of this emergency, verified absences will be excused."

The aftermath of the virus is a weak, run down feeling. A less direct effect is evident in the results of the Moravian-Lycoming game—a shellacking to the tune of 34-13. One irate Moravian fan was heard shouting, "I hope the bug gets you too!" It is true that the virus was an important factor

in causing the loss. Because of it, three men on the first squad were eliminated from playing most of the game.

Maybe it is fortunate that the only Moravian dispensary is located on South Campus. If the location is inconvenient, it does afford an opportunity for the girls to encounter some of the neglectful North Campus penguins. At least the girls think they're penguins, since they never come South in the winter.

Seventeen Members Accepted By EBA; Two Trips Planned

Seventeen new members were taken into the EBA business fraternity at a recent meeting. Plans for the year were discussed.

New members are Joe Bodish, Neil Boyer, Bob Brown, Bob Clemens, Bill Davis, Fred DeFrank, Gerry Heintz, Charles Korpics, Reub Lilly, Jim Owen, Norm Reitz, Jim Rohrbach, Charles Rush, Ed Ryan, Al Szabo, Larry Yurasitas, and George Hudson.

Among trips planned are those to New York City to visit several banks and a brokerage firm and to the Ford Motor Company in Chester, Pa.

Jerry Keycock has been appointed to head a committee which would secure speakers, representing local industry, to give lectures to the club concerning the activities and problems in these industries. These lectures will be open to the entire student body.

Officers of the club are Art Potosnak, president; Ed Smullen, vice president; Dick Egge, secretary; and Joe Strawn, treasurer. The advisors are Mr. John Gehman and Dr. Alden Sears.

The Flu vs. Moravian . . .

The medical profession was correct. The virus, Asian or otherwise has invaded Moravian. Just why it picked our school first among the area's other institutions of higher learning is hard to say. The point is that it hit, and hit hard.

The infection spread unchecked like fire to dry tinder, first invading one hall, then another, and finally the entire dorm. From there it enveloped the other living quarters, day students, and even the professors and instructors. Practically no one was immune, save those hearty souls who managed to get a "flu shot" prior to the epidemic.

The Comenian, noted with approval The Dean's closure of the college last Wednesday noon. The rapidity of the cases were becoming out of hand with serious consequences even though there was limited medical attention. Several members of the student body were admitted to the local hospitals to be treated for the infection.

Perhaps the severest hit living quarter was The Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity house, the former South Hall. The brothers began to feel the ill effects as early as two weeks ago! From that time the disease mounted and felled 22 out of the 24 men living in the house.

It is our understanding however, that even after conciliation with the college physician some members of the administration were not in favor of the termination of classes. Under these epidemic conditions on a campus without adequate medical facilities, we find it hard to understand this renigging by some members of the administration.

Most authorities feel that our "vacation" or "recuperation" period was of necessity to block the spread of the virus further. This same group also feel that the close of college was not long enough. It is believed that our extended weekend served only to calm down the disease not cure it. Lehigh University, our neighbor, demonstrated this trend of thought Monday by taking the "precautionary measure" of closing for two weeks.

As the situation stands now, the flu epidemic on campus has brought some perplexing consequences in the preparation for this homecoming weekend. The bug caused delay, loss, and the elimination of some annual events. The postponement of the weekend would have been impossible.

Present plans, excluding a last minute deletion, call for all events beginning with the pajama parade tonight and concluding with the Alumni tea after the football game.

The Homecoming Dance has been unfortunately postponed.

Welcome Alumni . . .

The Comenian extends a sincere and warm welcome to all Moravian alumni and friends who are on campus for the annual homecoming celebration.

We bid you welcome to inspect the new facilities, attend the events especially planned for you, and to meet and greet old acquaintances.

Several major changes have taken place since last year at this time. One should specially note the change to the third floor of Comenius Hall. The old living quarters have been remodeled into three new class rooms and a ultra-modern recording studio. Likewise various new features have been added to the South Campus.

You will no doubt be amazed by the rapid growth of your alma matter. Moravian is no longer the two small colleges of just five years past. It is an up and coming institution with further expansion yet in sight.

Sorry . . .

The Comenian, wishes to apologize to its readers for not publishing its regular Friday edition last week.

Due to the sudden tenure of classes on Wednesday the editorial staff was faced with the decision to publish Monday the day of return to classes or to incorporate the news into a larger edition for this week. The staff choose the latter.

In this edition our readers will find no lax of material. All events that were missed by our failure to publish last week are covered in this edition.

The Comenian

Published at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.

Friday, October 18, 1957

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Campus Chatter

by Ginny Dancy

Well, the "buuuuuuuu" bit—in fact, it looks like it's still biting. Our so-called vacation seems to have been just a short breathing spell between the sieges. At this rate, the epidemic of the flu, virus, or what have you will be over before the vaccine even arrives on the scene.



Things got pretty bad around here last week. Even Bethlehem firemen couldn't get the South Campus sick girls out of their beds for the fire drill — they just made the statement "I'm too sick" and refused to move. I imagine the firemen were a little peeved, but what can you do?

I read in the paper the other day about a nine-year-old boy who took the news of the flu epidemic to heart. When he heard a man on television mention the symptoms and advise people to prepare for the disease, he came to the conclusion that his headache and sore throat were pretty serious. He immediately sat down and wrote his will!

Well, Moravian kids didn't have to worry about anything like that, although Nan Ginger seemed to think the chapel system would have to be revised in the form of mass burial services for all the flu victims. (Gad, what a morbid thought.)

Two weeks ago when South Campus held a night fire drill, the girls in South Hall didn't use the fire escape because they thought it wasn't safe. Guess they can use it next time, though—two youthful prowlers unknowingly tried it out for them on Saturday night when they used the escape in an attempt to enter the dorm. Unwanted as they were, they turned out to be handy guinea pigs.

Heard a rumor that Sam Zeller got a parking ticket from Mr. Cunningham for illegal parking on South Campus. Well Sam, it's just a "tough situation," that's all.

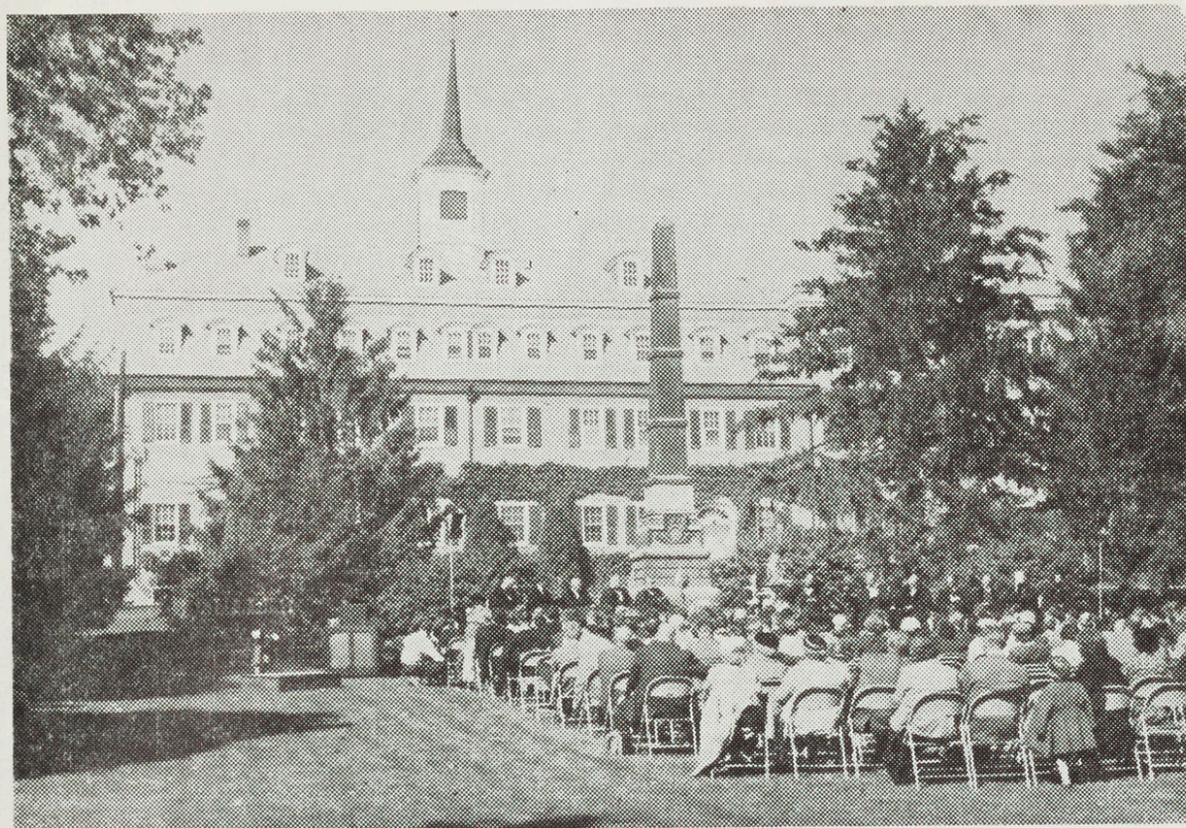
During our "vacation" the dorms were practically empty, and those that were brave enough to stay with all those germs had to wrack their brains to find things to do in the idle hours. One night they even got around to starting a canasta club—on the floor of the George Washington Room!

Many "tails" to tell of the surprise birthday party for Dick Ehrenberg and Sophie Nicholas last Sunday night on South Campus. The said tails seemed to find their way into coats, walls, light switches, and almost the kids themselves before they were guided to the proper place on the donkey.

Hope to see everyone at the bonfire tonight. We have to win tomorrow you know!

I can't quite remember verbatim an ad I read in a past issue of Coronet, but it went something like this. For sale: Beautiful home situated on hill overlooking nudist colony. Reason for selling: increasing nearsightedness.

Over and out.



Cooper Stresses Need For Better Future At Founder's Day Service In Nazareth

Wednesday, October 2, 1957, Moravian College celebrated its 150th anniversary with Founder's Day Exercises on the green of old Nazareth Hall.

Guest speaker, Dr. Herbert K. Cooper, founder and head of the Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic, averred that Moravian was privileged to have such a long history, for, as he put it, the further one is able to look back into and understand the past, the better able a person is to cope with the problems of the future.

Although Dr. Cooper, touched upon many, varied subjects, he repeatedly returned to his central theme, the need for Moravian and all those connected with the college to press on to a better future in the light of past experience.

Following the address, Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert conferred the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts; Morris Solomon Guggenheim, Robert P. Jones, Luther Kemmerer, Edward T. Mickey III, Richard John Pappas, Kostas E. Vasiliadis, Gwyned Williams, Bachelor of Science; Sally Levittow Harlow, Bachelor of Science in Economics and Business Administration; Robert M. Amey, Alfred R. Helfrich, Anthony Kochenash.

Dr. Hauptert then conferred the following honorary degrees: Doctor of Divinity; The Rt. Rev. Karel Reichl, The Rt. Rev. Hermann G. Steinberg, The Rt. Rev. Johannes Vogt; Doctor of Humane Letters, Samuel K. Hutton, M.D.

Conference Planned For Pre-Dents, Meds

The pre-meds and pre-dents of Rau Science will attend the Eighth Annual Eastern Pennsylvania Pre-Medical Conference on November 7. La Salle College will host the conference which will be held at the new Medical Center and School of Medicine of Temple University.

The program for the event will include two symposiums and a tour of the facilities. Deans of five medical schools and two dental schools will participate in the symposiums.

Dr. Wilfred E. Vogler addressed the pre-meds on Monday, October 7 on the topic of "General Practice as a speciality" A social hour, including refreshments, followed the lecture.

First Community Concert Given; Mander Conducts

Francesco Mander conducted the Symphony Orchestra of the Florence Festival at the Community Concert in College Hall Saturday night October 12, at 8 p.m.

Mander was announced as a replacement after it was discovered that none of the three regular conductors of the symphony would be able to conduct. Although Franco Mannino, one of the orchestra's triumvirate of conductors, appeared, he did not assume his usual position but performed as soloist in one of the numbers.

The Bethlehem concert opened with the performance of "Partita," by Giorgio Frederico Ghedini. Written in 1925, it is one of Ghedini's first works. It has been described as "pure music, therefore music which has no plot, description, etc."

Antonio Abussi was soloist in the orchestra's presentation of Tartini-Bonelli's "Concerto No. 57 in D Major for Violin Solo and Orchestra." The original score of this work was just recently re-discovered in Padone. Tartini was a great Italian violinist and composer of the baroque period of Italian music.

The third number on the program was "Overture to Cleopatra," by Luigi Mancinelli, cellist, conductor, and composer. At the age of twelve, Mancinelli came to the city of Florence as a pupil of Sbolci. He made his first professional success as a cellist at the Teatro dello Pergola in Florence. Later he became conductor at the Teatro Appolo in Rome, where he wrote several intermezzi and overtures. Among these was the overture and intermezzo to "Cleopatra," a drama by Pietro Cossa, based on the famous story of the Queen of the Nile.

Following an intermission, Mannino appeared as soloist in "Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra," by Cesar Franck. Like many of Franck's works, "Symphonic Variations" was a failure when first performed at a concert of his works in 1887. Not

until three years after his death was the score published.

"Symphonic Variations" is more like a symphony than a theme with variations. Passages connecting the variations eliminate the usual pause in works of this type. This device creates the sense of immensity and unity that pertains to a symphony. Moreover, the piano and orchestra are well fused, so that it never appears to be a piano solo with merely the assistance of an orchestra.

The concluding number on the program was Felix Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 4 in A Major" the "Italian Symphony." As a young boy, Mendelssohn came to know Goethe and from him probably heard much of his Italian journey. On his way to Italy in 1830, Mendelssohn stopped to see Goethe in Weimar. Crossing the Alps into Italy, Mendelssohn found himself in a country romanticized by a generation of artists and poets. His "Italian Symphony" was conceived on Italian soil and is in all ways a symphony about Italy.

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TRUMAN L. FREY, JR.
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Visiting German Student Has 'Fallen In Love With America'

by Neil Boyer

"I have made a Liebeserklarung, which literally translated is 'a declaration of love,' for the United States," proudly stated tall, good-looking Peter Reichel at the North Campus chapel services on Monday, October 7. A resident of Koenigsfeld, Black Forest, Germany, and a student at the University of Frankfurt, 23-year-old Peter is visiting the United States at the invitation of the American Moravian Church as a representative of the Moravian Church of Continental Europe.

In the United States since last June, Peter has been touring Moravian youth campus and churches throughout the country in an effort to acquaint American young people with the educational and religious customs of Germany, while at the same time learning about the American way of life.

Speaking in eloquent English, he said, "There are so many things in America which impressed me that I find it difficult to single out any one thing. My first impression, however, was one of the vastness of the country. The people everywhere have been very friendly—a shopkeeper in Wisconsin even invited me to have supper with him after I had purchased a pair of trousers."

"The average person in America," he went on, "is always so very busy. They are always hurrying here and there. There seems to be a lack of an introspective rest."

But overall, Peter said, he had fallen in love with America, and although he knew he would be returning soon, he wants to make the most of his visit and to stay as long as he can. He definitely is not homesick.

Academic Freedom

The main topic of his chapel talks centered on the "academic freedom" of the German university. Throughout the four years of education at the university, he explained, a student is not required to do a thing—no homework, no tests, no classes if you so desire. Only at the end of the eight semesters is an examination given. This is a comprehensive exam which covers every phase of the four years. The examination period takes about a month during which the student takes written and oral tests in addition to writing a thesis, the subject of which is drawn at random from a huge urn.

Many students, he said, at first entertain the idea of staying away from classes, but they come to the ultimate realization that if they do not attend, they will not be able to measure up to standards which have been set in previous years, and thus they will not be able to graduate. The conscience, in this case, is an "invariable barometer."

Peter finds the campus life of the American college "extremely nice," and although he would like to attend a university which contains dormitories and has an active campus, he greatly fears that it would seriously interfere with his studies.

German universities have no campuses whatsoever, he said, since they are located in the center of town or near the outskirts, with all the buildings in use for classes.

Emphasis On Studies

The emphasis in Germany is put upon studies, so that extracurricular activities are cut to a minimum. Perhaps only a dozen of some

8,000 students at the University of Frankfurt are married, he stated. There is little emphasis on sports and musical activities, although the choir and orchestra will present perhaps one combined concert a semester. However, the majority of the students, he said, hardly even know these organizations exist.

The campus monthly newspaper, *Diskus*, is one point of which Peter appears very proud. The paper contains some very critical views of administration policy and government politics which greatly interest most German students. The paper is so widely read, he stated, that officials of the government in the capital often write letters to the editor to set them straight on their interpretations.

The University of Frankfurt, in the Land of Hessa, is entirely supported by the state, as are other universities in Hessa. Therefore, residents of Hessa may attend the University free of charge. All rooming is done in private homes—one person to a room—and thus room, board, and books are the only costs for University students.

Football: Too Jerky

American sports have been quite baffling to Peter during his stay. He has witnessed a baseball game on television, but could never quite figure out what was happening. He recently attended a football game and found it entirely "too jerky." "They line up and knock each other down; then they have a conference and they knock each other down again; then another conference and a time out. It just doesn't run smoothly enough for me."

Peter leaves New York tomorrow, after spending a second week in the "fantastic, wonderful city." He will begin his fifth semester classes at the University in the beginning of November.

College Will Admit Fresh At Mid-Year

A number of freshmen, probably between twenty and thirty, will be admitted to Moravian's liberal arts courses at the beginning of the spring semester, Dean Rader stated early this week. Last year the college stated it would not allow students to enter at mid-semester, but now, due to the liberalization of requirements for graduation, some students will be admitted.

Dean Rader said that there has been no change in the admission requirements. The students entering at mid-semester will have the same relations to the student aid and scholarship programs as students entering at the beginning of the fall semester. By using carefully planned programs of study and attending summer school most of these students will graduate in three and a half years.

Most of the students entering in January will be English, history, sociology, or modern language majors due to the difficulty in entering the other programs at mid-year.

NEIL'S SPIELS

by Neil Boyer

Achtungen Sie! Now bin der time when all guten men can be kommen to aid der college by explainen joost vat ben hoppenen on der fourth day das last week. We're ben finden many ben nicht un-der-standen, zo we ben shooten der verks und try to make it ein little bit nicht zo mixed-uppisch.



To maken first a little backfore-shadowen, we're all ben knowen das many our colleagues were ben stricken mit das heave-und-moans, das heavy pain in der noggin, und many mit uptossen der cookies.

Und along mit der outge-sproken complaints, many der professors bin sayen, "On mit der show!" Und zo der professors been goin' mit der show, und some ben given quizzeroos, und many ben handen back sayin, "Flunk-en Sie!" Und den der students a louder stink ben raisen.

Meanwhile, in der uppen-story sleepbentaken rooms, der Health Direktor ben makin das rounds und is marken down who bin in bed, who nicht bin in bed, und who bin bendin over der bath-room zink. Many nights been fly-en by, nicht zu comfortable for group who ben tryen to sleep while is going on parade back und forth in halls to bathroom zinks, und der Direktor ben shouten how many more to go.

Den ben commen der dawn und der Direktor ben looken at das sheet und sees under der list headed "Those already taken" is name of das Phys. Hygiene prof. "Ach Tung!" ben shouten der Herr. "It is meinsel!" Und den he's ben joinen der group around das zink.

When das sun ben commen over der mountain on next morning, der dean find he's got no one to be keepin a check list. Now when der dean bin in his office answer-ing letters, der president climbs off das two-wheeler mit der hand-lebar-gesteeren at the front door, und joost before der eyes das switchboard dean, he's ben "Achoo-en!"

Und before der switch-bored dean can sprechen "Gesundheiten Sie!", der dean ben commen plowen around der corner by das mailbox shouten, "Who's der lunkerhead bin sneezen in der office for recepting?" Dies bin der time das dean ben getten das shockeroo of his life. "Ach nein," he's ben shouten, "if das healthy president ben gotten das achoos, den der whole world must be dying to dead."

Denn, mit weepen-droppers fall-ing off his chin, der dean's bin sayen, "Nein mehr klass till Mon-tag!" When der dean arose from das floor after being geschlammed down by das cheering-up students, he start ben having doubts about dies move. Right away soon der students ben outgoing mit suit-cases, all upjumping und loud-shouten, und by a check der dean finds they're ben leaving mitout medicine, und tissues, und alles ben feeling honkydory again.

Und now der dean's bin thinking maybe he's made ein mistook, but it's so soon al-ready too late. Und der stu-dent bodies bin gotten off for

Sesquicentennial Art Contest Draws Talent; 30 Local Artists

Fifty paintings by thirty local artists were featured at the Moravian College Sesquicentennial Art Show, which was held Sunday, October 6 in College Hall. The paintings have been on exhibit since this date and it was announced early this week by Mr. Robert Snyder, chairman of the contest that they will remain on exhibit in College Hall rooms 9 and 10 until after the Homecoming Weekend. The rules of the contest stated that the paintings had to be scenes of either campi, college life, or views from the campi.

Mrs. Carol Pritchard of Bethlehem, won first prize with her impressionistic water color "College Buildings" featuring South Hall and Colonial Hall of the Women's Campus.

Second prize was awarded to Allentown artist Richard Peter Hoffman for his casein entry "Moravian College." The work featured a composite of the South Campus buildings on one canvas. "Night Light" an oil painting of Bethlehem artist Wil Behler rated first honorable mention. The scene depicts South Campus as it appears on a typical winter day.

Mr. Camillo Weiss, also of Bethlehem, won second honorable mention with his painting entitled "South Campus." His painting featured a view of South mountain as seen from the campus and was an example of the impressionistic school.

All-Time High Of 773 Register For Fall Semester

Seven hundred and seventy-three students registered at Moravian College for the fall semester, making an all-time high, it was announced this week by the Registrar's Office. Of these, 211 are women and 562 are men.

Grand total

New students on campus number 282, of which 96 are women and 186 men. Of this group, 224 are freshmen, 27 are transfer, 16 former students, and 15 special students. Details on registration in the upper three classes has not yet been compiled.

Come From Afar

Students at Moravian come from nine different states and ten different countries. States represented are Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Foreign countries represented are Egypt, Venezuela, Greece, Okinawa, Jamaica, China, Japan, Alaska, and Canada.

Bus. Ad Leads

A breakdown of the various majors shows that Business Administration leads in students enrolled with 167. Following are English with 89, Elementary Education with 68, and History with 60. Others are Engineering 51, Chemistry 38, General Studies 30, Sociology 27, Two-year Secretarial 25, Biology 24, Math 17, Pre-Theology 16, Pre-Med 16, Language 14, Nursing 12, Pre-Professional 11, Physics 10, Political Science 10, Medical Technology 8, Business Education 8, 4-Year Business Secretarial 8, Pre-Law 7, Forestry 5, Pre-Dental 5, German 3, and PreVeterinary 1.

Seventeen students are unclassified, and 15 are special students.

three whole days. Ach, Ja!

Und now before meinsel bin dragged to der office das dean to be maken dies explanation ein littlich mehr nicht zo confused, Ich bin sayen, "Auf Wiedersehen!"

Several other entries, while not winning any award, proved to be of special interest to the visitors. These included, Jerry Quier's oil "Colonial Douse," Mrs. Muriel Meyer Griffith's "Beacon of Main Street," "Day's End" a view of the Hill-to-Hill Bridge as seen from South Campus by Mrs. Helen Stickle, and John C. Billiard's oil "From the Window." Of interest among the non-landscape works entered in the contest was "Moravian Football" by Sally B. Ryan. The paintings submitted were done in oil, water, pastel and casein and covered the impressionistic, modern, realistic and abstract schools.

Doctor Raymond S. Hauptert, awarded the first, second, and honorable mention prizes. Chairman of the contest was Mr. Robert Snyder and co-chairman was Mrs. Ann Riley. Refreshments were served by the Moravian College Woman's Club under the direction of Miss Ella Louise Williams.

Judges for the contest were Dr. J. Richard Jones, chairman of the Moravian College History Department, Dr. Johannes Gaetner, of the Lafayette College History Department and Francis J. Quirk of the Lehigh University art department.

Members of the Moravian college faculty and the student body who entered works in the contest are: Dr. Margaret Gump, Mrs. Ann Riley and Mr. Richard Schantz, faculty, Lois MacDonald and Louise Sottosanti, students.

Cheerleaders Debut Tonight At Pep Rally

Cheerleaders will lead the crowd at the bonfire on North Campus tonight in a pep rally for the Moravian-PMC game. The squad will also march in the parades tonight and tomorrow afternoon. This year's cheerleading squad numbers 11, including four veterans and seven newcomers.

Seniors on this year's squad are Daneen Jones and Jack Salmons. Danni is serving her fourth year on the squad, while Salmons is in his second. Other veterans returning are Dawn Dangler and BoBb Rierson. Both sophomores, they were staff members during their freshman year.

A newcomer on the squad is junior Pat Conover who hails from Avon, N. J. Pat had her cheerleading start in an Avon grammar school.

Sophomores on the squad are Mary Lou Clewell, who was a cheerleader for Emmaus High School for two years and Pete French, and Dick Ruth, both of whom will be making their home debut as cheerleaders tonight.

Three freshmen were also chosen for the staff. Carol Landrick was captain of Fountain Hill High School cheerleaders last year, serving on the squad for three years. Judy Laning, likewise, captained the cheerleaders of Palmyra High School and served for three years. Joel Leeb will be making his cheerleading debut tonight.

Five Social Groups Release Prospective Membership Rosters

The three campus fraternities released their lists of prospective members early this week. Bids were distributed on Tuesday, October 8 and were to be turned in to the reception office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday October 9. The prospective candidates are from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. The two sororities also selected pledges.

Candidates for Omicron Gamma Omega are; Harold Barwick, Gus Rampono, Ed Streubert, Carmine DeMuiccio, Charlie Korpics, John DeMattio, Jim Galbraith, George Hudson, and Steve Viglione. The OGO's initiation meeting will be held on October 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the North Campus Chapel.

Candidates for Sigma Phi Omega are; Sterling Harvey, Arnold Goldberg, Larry Fatzinger, Richard Donchez, John Freiler, Ron Cavanagh, Richard Boudier, Joseph Powlette. At the fraternity's first meeting on Thursday, October 17, a definite date was set for initiation.

Candidates for Tau Kappa Epsilon are; Nick Nolf, Warren Ziegenfuss, Ed Borger, Neil Boyer, George Mesaros, Don Serfass, Ralph DeWalt, Griffith Dudding and James Cannon. The formal pledging ceremony was held in the North Campus chapel yesterday at 6:30 p.m.

New pledges of Phi Mu Epsilon

Hauptert Reviews . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5) to Penn State in supplying candidates for the course. It was also stated that next year Bethlehem Steel will be paying \$4,000 per man instead of the \$3,000 award given in previous years.

Men's Council . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1) Mumie by a margin of seven votes. The voting was conducted by the PAC.

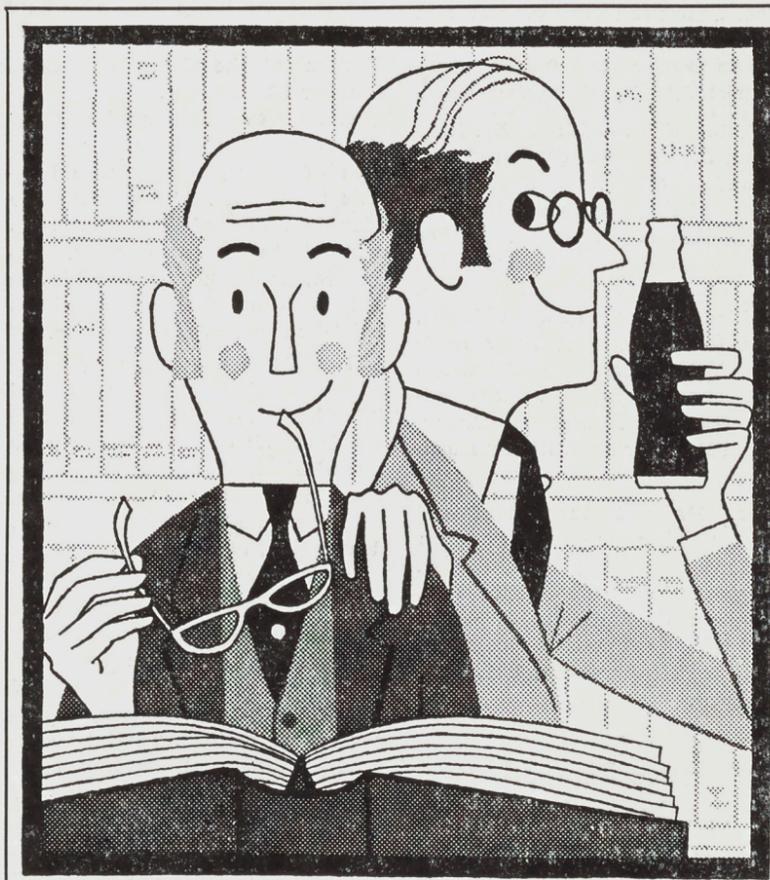
Later, however, it was discovered that 14 of the ballots cast were illegal, since there were more ballots cast than the number of names checked off on the register.

At that time a protest was submitted by Mumie, and a notice was posted by the president Phil Wellington, stating that the election was illegal. However, minutes nor record of a council meeting at that time are available. If Mumie can produce evidence that a quorum was present and a meeting was actually held, his protest will stand and a new election will be held.

If he cannot produce the minutes of the meeting, the second protest, submitted by Mumie two weeks ago, will be brought before the council. The council will then decide on accepting or rejecting the second protest.

Social Sorority are Nancy Boerster, Faith Hartman, Vicki Kokulus, Colleen Workman, and Barbara Kinsey.

Those pledging Alpha Epsilon Pi Sorority are Carolyn Felver, Connie Hanks, and Connie Glagola.



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."

"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."

"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."

"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"

"So good in taste . . ."

"And . . . in such good taste!"



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Lycoming Third Quarter Routs Greyhounds, 34-13

by Dave Newall

The Lycoming Warriors gave the Moravian Greyhounds a 34-13 drubbing in the Hounds' opening game last Saturday a week at Williamsport. Lycoming, who defeated Dickinson 40-6 the previous week, broke a 6-6 tie in the third quarter by running wild with three TD's and as many conversions.

Lycoming's quarterback Fred Agnello, halfbacks Johnny Grier and Bill Smith, and fullbacks Burt Richardson and Johnny Joe, showed speed and versatility as they ripped apart the Hounds' defense. The Hounds, crippled by sickness and injury, were not able to check the offensive display put on by the Warriors.

Previous to the third quarter debacle, coach Calvo's Hounds seemed to be the controlling factor in the game, scoring early in the first period and then controlling the ball for most of the half. Moravian, winning the opening toss, elected to kick. The Hounds then proceeded to hold the Warriors in check for three downs, forcing them to punt on the fourth. Moravian halfback Joe Esposito returned the punt down the left sideline 37 yards to the Lycoming 43.

TD Play

Five plays later, after tossing a 27-yard pass to Rod Miller on the Warriors' 22, quarterback Tony Matz threw a TD pass to end Ron Rhen deep in Lycoming's end zone. The extra point was missed by George Hollendersky.

The Hounds kicked off again, and for the second time contained the Lycoming offense and regained the ball on the Warriors' 49. A stiff defense and costly penalties killed the Moravian drive on the Lycoming eight.

Long Shot

After Moravian controlled the ball for most of the first half, the Lycoming offense found itself with only three minutes left in the second quarter. The Warrior scoring drive started with a long-shot play on the two yardline. Warrior back Wayne Bohn, on fourth down and 13 to go, dropped back as if to punt, but charged around right end to the 25, catching the Greyhounds unaware.

The Warriors then moved for the touchdown on a series of wild plays which climaxed in a 25-yard touchdown pass from Fred Agnello to Dick Koluya. The extra point try was low.

Five starters out

In the third period, Moravian, with five starting players sidelined, was not able to cope with Lycoming's running and passing. The start of the fourth quarter looked like a continuation of the rout, as 225-pound John Joe went over right tackle, shook off Matz, and ran 60 yards to make the score 34-6.

Moravian got its offense rolling again late in the fourth period as Dick Berner bucked over right guard for a TD. The score was set up by several long runs by Jack Finelli and a 38-yard pass play from Nick Cuttie to freshman Jeff Gannon. Cuttie made the conversion.

FOOTBALL PROFILES

Jack Finelli

The Football Profiles spotlight this week is focused on Jack Finelli. A senior, he is 5'5", 170 pounds, and hails from Roseto, Pa.

Jack's football career started at Bangor High School, where he played half-back. He earned a total of three varsity letters in football.

Jack's greatest thrill came in his senior year at Bangor High, when the team won permanent possession of the Ike Resh Trophy. This was the first team in the history of the high school to win it three times, thus keeping it permanently.

I-M Golf Tourney Will Be Decided By Match Play

The intramural golf tournament, an annual fall event at Moravian, will start next week at the Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course. Eleven students will be participating in the tourney which will be match play.

The tournament is expected to be wide open since Bobby Potter, champion in 1955 and 1956, will be unable to defend his crown.

Golf Coach Hal Bilheimer said that the first match must be played by October 18. With a few openings in the tourney remaining, he has requested any students who have not previously signed up to contact him.

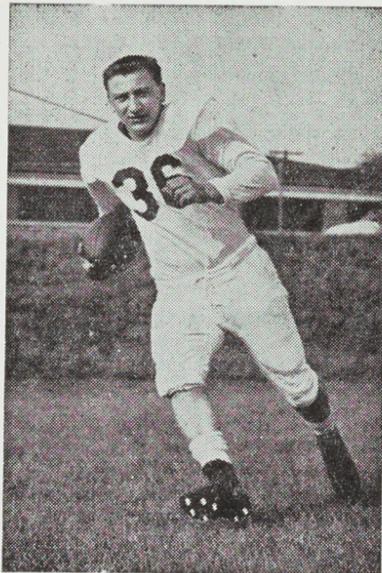
Bilheimer stated this week, "It would be tough to predict a winner in this tournament since it is being run in match play. Anyone can win that kind of a tournament. You must play your best golf at the right time, one bad round and you're out."

"I've played with a few of these boys this summer, and I think Tommy Volko has a good chance to win because of his steady style of play. Fritz Toner also is hitting the ball much better than last year and will give anybody trouble," said Bilheimer.

"Ducky Potter played very little golf during the summer but will be hard to beat if he can get his short game in shape. Gene Salay had a few 70 rounds this year and could easily slip in there too. Buddy Soloff, one of the new freshman, might be considered the dark horse. I think it will be the best at Moravian commented Bilheimer.

First Round Pairings

Tom Volko—vs.—Bye
Jack Lawrence—vs.—Buddy Soloff
Ducky Potter—vs.—Bye
Rog Kunkle—vs.—Bye
Fritz Toner—vs.—Bye
Jim Kovacs—vs.—Gene Salay
Bob Volko—vs.—Ken Scrable
Bill Parkinson—vs.—Bye



Besides football, Jack's interests include sports, dancing, jazz music, and reading. His major at Moravian is general studies, and he is planning to go into business. Jack is a member of Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity.

When asked what he thought the team's chances were, he replied, "Barring the injuries, we have the potential to have a great season, which I think we will have."

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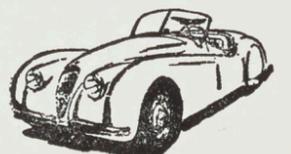
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Greyhound Gossip

by Dick Steiner

Nothing is more annoying to sports fans than high-sounding excuses offered in behalf of a losing team. Occasionally, however, a really valid reason for a defeat, other than the superior play of the opposing team, can and should be offered. Such was the occasion two weeks ago when a flu-riddled Moravian football team suffered defeat at Lycoming.



Not only were the Hounds hurt by players kept out of uniform because of illness, but numerous players suffered attacks on the field. In the early stages of the game, before fatigue and sickness had fully set in, Moravian literally shoved the Lycoming eleven all over the field.

In the 3rd period, however, lots of little germs did what lots of big Lycoming players could not. They took a toll too great to overcome, and the Warriors rolled up four fast touchdowns, before the smoked had cleared. In the true spirit of athletics, Moravian teams have learned how to lose as well as how to win. Nevertheless, it's hard to accept defeat graciously when nature has made the contest so uneven.

Before things get too dismal in this little column, I'll put away the crying towel. In case any of you have seen students running across campus or up and down stairs of Comenius, it's merely the cross-country team warming up for its first meet.

Cross country is one of the new sports added to the collegiate schedule here this year. It's an extremely grueling sport consisting of just one race of 4.6 miles. Coach Calvo, handling basketball for the first time this season, advised all prospective cagemen to try out for cross country

He implied this would get them in better shape than 3-man basketball games. I'd class that as a supreme understatement. After glancing at the practice equipment of the Harriers (that's short for Moravian College Greyhound Cross Country Men), I thought they were preparing for the 1960 Olympic games for sure. They run wind sprints, ten or twelve laps around the football field, and finish it off with a fast six-mile jog. Lot's 'o luck!

Queen to be announced . .

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

The story written below was already in print, too late for revision by the Comenian.

Joanne Boyer, Pat Conover, Janice Keve, Frances LeTowt and Ruth Mauch were chosen by the student body at an election Wednesday. Twelve girls, three from each class, were among the candidates. The girl who received the highest number of votes will be the queen.

The weekend festivities will begin at 7:30 this evening when the Pajama Parade will leave from North Campus. Included in the parade will be floats submitted by the various social groups on campus, the Moravian College Band and cheerleaders, the queen and her court, and the pajama-clad male frosh.

The parade will form at Locust and Monocacy Streets at 7 p.m. It will move down Locust Street to New Street, right on New Street to Broad Street, down Broad to Second Avenue, left on Second Avenue to the bridge, and over the Hill-to-Hill Bridge to South Campus. There the freshman men will entertain the freshman women, situated in the dorm windows, with the Alma Mater.

After receiving their awards, the Frosh will then lead the parade up Main Street to the lower athletic field where the cheerleaders will lead the student body in a pep rally around the bonfire constructed by the frosh.

All classes will be held on schedule Saturday morning.

Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. the same parade will start again, only this time turning right at Broad and Main to head back to the ath-

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letic field. After marching once around the field, the ensemble will retire to the stands to witness the Moravian-Pennsylvania Military College football game, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Candidates Introduced

At halftime the five girls will be introduced to the crowd, and prizes will be awarded for the float contest. Judging of the floats will take place at tonight's parade.

Miss Dorothy Ruyak, Associate Director of Alumni Relations, stated that 250-300 alumni are expected to be present for the game and following activities. An Alumni Coffee Hour will be held in College Hall 9 and 10 from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. All alumni and faculty members have been invited.

The members of the alumni participating in the preparations of the coffee hour and serving the refreshments at the dance are as follows: Mr. Richard Groman, chairman; Mr. Lewis Lukehart; Mr. Arthur Dannenberger; Mr.

Robert Scholl; Mrs. Joan Taylor; Miss Patricia Mecherly; and Mrs. Marjorie Sherry.

The theme chosen for the dance is "Moments to Remember." The bandstand will be constructed to resemble the desk of a typical Moravian student. A desk lamp and a girl's picture, the size of which will be proportional to the desk itself, will be placed on either side. To complete the picture, the backdrop will be a view of Colonial Hall from a huge window, representing the view from one of the dorm rooms in Comenius Hall.

Silhouettes of college scenes will be placed on the walls. The traditional blue and gray crepe paper ceiling is also planned as part of the decor. Joe Jardot is the chairman of the decorating committee.

Table decorations, under the direction of Pat Conover, will include blue candles on white tableclothes. Center pieces will be pennants and arrangements of colored leaves.

The Spinning Disc

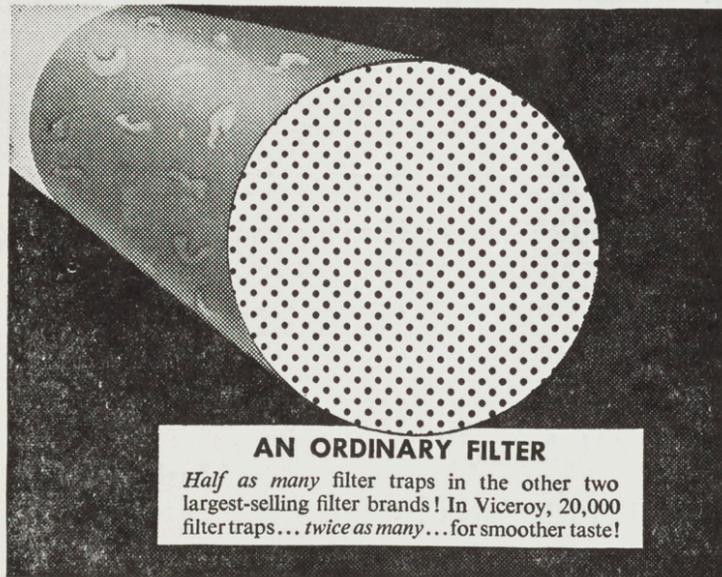
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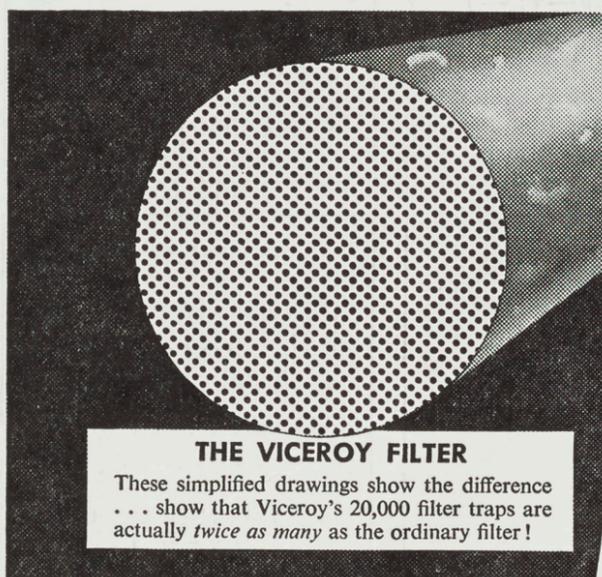
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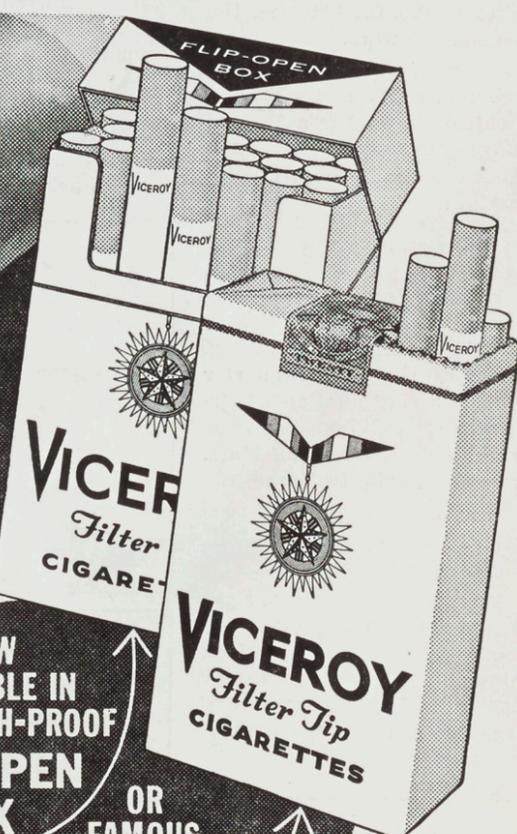
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