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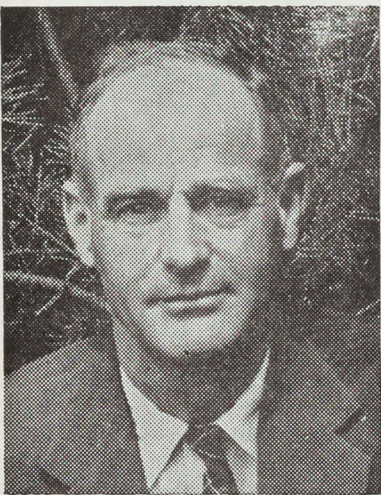
Cruickshank To Present First Audubon Talk

"River of the Crying Bird," the first of a series of five Audubon Screen Tour Lectures, will be presented tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in College Hall. Allan D. Cruickshank will be the guest lecturer.

This is the ninth consecutive year that the Moravian College Conservation Association is sponsoring such a series. Student membership for the entire series can be purchased for one dollar.

Florida Naturalist

Mr. Cruickshank, a naturalist from Rockledge, Florida, has traveled to almost every part of



Allan D. Cruickshank

North America observing wild life and its habitats. His all-color (Con't. on p. 6, Col. 3)

U.S.G. Approves Budgets; Talks Honor Code Again

Presentation of organization budgets for final approval and a rediscussion of the long tabled honor code formed the main business of this week's USG meeting, held last Tuesday at the Church Street campus.

The budgets, as presented by Bill O'Connell, USG treasurer, were passed as follows: Board of Publications, \$10,261.81; Board of Fine Arts, \$480; Social Activities Committee, \$4,072.48; PAC \$359.54; Modern Language Club, \$6.02; Band, \$2,244.13; Women's Council, \$100; Grotto, \$140.50; Concert-Film Committee, \$827.20; RAU \$10.

Mascot Care

The Men's Council allocation of \$400 for the care of Ogo was tabled pending investigation through the administration into the actual care given the dog.

The International Relations Club asked to be reinstated as a USG member. It had been defunct for two years, but is now newly organized. Totally divorced from the PAC, the IRC concentrates on world affairs and international programming, whereas the PAC centers its activities around partisan national politics.

Honor System Again

President Dave Jorgensen announced that the honor system was put back into the hands of the USG by the faculty, who seem

'Antigone' Runs Next Week; Free Student Tickets Given

"Antigone" will be presented by the Blackfriars, under the direction of Mr. Robert Burcaw, on November 22 and 23 in the Arts Building at 8:00 p.m. Each student and faculty member is entitled to one free ticket. Each additional ticket will require a donation of seventy-five cents.

This innovation in ticket sales is due to the fact that the Blackfriars are receiving a U.S.G. allocation. If the ticket distribution for this production is encouraging, Blackfriars will arrange more performances for their comedy production planned for spring.

Ticket Distribution

Tickets will be distributed Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday in Comenius Hall and Tuesday and Thursday on South Campus. Tickets, if available, will also go on sale before each performance

"Antigone" as performed by the Blackfriars, is Galantiere's adaptation of the modern French play by Jean Anouilh. Anouilh's play, an adaptation of Sophocles' famous classic, was first performed by Katharine Cornell and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in the leading roles. The play portrays the story of a dictator who sets himself above both religion and the people.

Cast

The cast is as follows: Chorus, Jerry Heintz; Antigone, Nan Baker (Friday night), Mary Lou Clewell (Saturday night); Nurse, Nan Gingham; Ismene, Audrey Hair (Friday night), Madlyn Senick (Saturday night); Haemon,

Wayne Shugart; Creon, Griff Dudding; First Guard, Dick Tewell; Second Guard, Charles Fishel; Third Guard and Messenger, Joe Rosenfeld; Page, Evan Burkhardt; Eurydice, Beverly Luzietti.

Administrators Campaign For College Group

During most of last week, President Raymond S. Hauptert and Mr. Robert P. Snyder, as representatives of the Pennsylvania Foundation for Independent Colleges, campaigned throughout the Delaware Valley for funds.

Along with seventy other college presidents and under officials, Dr. Hauptert and Mr. Snyder met in Philadelphia on Monday, November 4, to discuss ways and means of meeting the foundation's current quota of \$1,500,000.

Beginning Tuesday morning the 72 men split up into groups of two to begin visiting a list of some 2500 companies in the area. The campaign for funds so begun will continue until next April. Then, at the end of the academic year the funds received will be distributed equally among the member colleges.

A. Merrill Allyn, the foundation's executive director, opened a "workshop" on Monday by reading a speech of H. W. Prentiss, Jr., chairman of the board of Armstrong Cork Co. Allyn told the group of assembled college heads that privately supported colleges are the preservers of free society's finest values, should drop their humility in seeking financial support from business and industry.

One of the workshop speakers, Rev. William G. Ryan, president of Seton Hall College, told the group that for every dollar industry contributes to private higher education it might ward off the possibility of paying out three "involuntary dollars" in higher taxes later.

He said that colleges cannot charge students the full cost of providing their education, because if the fee is too high, "students won't come—they'll go to the tax-supported institutions."

"We are not opposed to tax-supported institutions," he said, "but the system of private schools balances, leads, and complements public education."

Dr. Hauptert is a member of the foundation's executive board.

The Foundation, which now has 42 member colleges, will grow to 43 next June with the admission of the newest member, Kings College of Wilkes-Barre.



Mitzie Pennington crowns Homecoming Queen Janice Keve with a crown of flowers as master of ceremonies Bob Smith looks on. Queen Janice was crowned at the annual Homecoming dance last Saturday night in College Hall. SEE COMPLETE STORY ON PAGE 3.

(Comenian photo by Young)

Moravian Will Host Intercollegiate Band

Approximately 140 musicians from over 30 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania will make Moravian College their home on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 13-15. The group will be in Bethlehem for the Eleventh Annual Intercollegiate Band Festival. This is the first time the event has been held

in eastern Pennsylvania since Lehigh played host in 1951.

Announcement of the event came from Ray Huston, director of the Moravian College Band and vice-president of the Pennsylvania Bandmasters Association, which sponsors the festival. Huston received approval for the Moravian Band to play host after an administration meeting last week. The program had been under consideration by the administration since last April.

Three day festival

The three-day festival will include rehearsals, clinics, entertainment, a dance, and a concert in College Hall Saturday night. A guest conductor will be selected by Huston in the near future. Joe Resetar and his orchestra have already been signed for the Friday night dance.

The highlight of the weekend will be the concert on Saturday evening. The music has been selected by the Bandmasters Association. All participating bandmen will dress for the concert in their own band uniforms, and the colleges will be requested to

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December 13 Is New Date For Christmas Ball

The date of the Christmas dance has been changed from December 14 to Friday, December 13. Announcement of the change was made recently by Bob Smith, Chairman of the Social Activities Committee.

The change was made due to the fact that school closes for the holidays on Saturday, and many students will have gone home before Saturday night. Matt Gillespie and his orchestra will play from 9 to 12 p.m.

Smith felt it should be made clear that all Social Activities Committee dances are free. He stated that several freshmen had not attended the Homecoming dance because they thought there was a charge. The SAC operates on money from the USG fund, toward which all students contribute.

NEIL'S SPIELS

by Neil Boyer

"Since Dr. Hauptert couldn't attend tonight, he asked ME to speak to you. So I thought I'd tell you about my trip to Europe last summer. When I was over in Czechoslovakia, I saw a lot of . . . uh . . ." "Czechoslovakians?" "Yeah, that's it. Czechoslovakians. And . . ." Thus spake big (translated literally) Fred Harburg before the pajama-clad frosh last Friday night. The talk proved quite inspiring, however, for the frosh displayed a good bit of spirit at the game, making up for what the rest of the student body obviously lacked.

So you think we have a chapel problem! Exchange issues from Albright tell how students have begun to boo, hiss, and to walk out when they don't like the speaker. The Ursinus Weekly, however, reports that one morning: "Chickens were happily laying eggs in the grand piano, and from high in the nave came the cluck-cluck of the musical egg-layers' friends." So it seems we're a little better off than some schools.

The sign—"You'll Get Yours"—which accompanied Phi Mu's first prize float a la skunk last weekend proved very appropriate for many people. The policeman in the little "Blue Bomb," however, did not seem too happy when he GOT HIS. In fact, rumor has it that one skunk is going to GET HERS if her identity is ever revealed.

At a recent chapel service Mr. Walter Beaupre expounded on his theory of atheism. He came forth with the idea that pre-born children feel they are all-powerful, since, as far as they can see, they are the only creatures in the world.

After birth, the feeling of omnipotence declines for some babies because they come to have needs—such as food. Gradually they come to depend on other people for things, and they finally have a belief in God.

Other babies, however, pretend that what they command (thru crying and yelling) they will receive. They continue this way through life and remain atheists. Thus atheism really has a close relation to babyhood, Beaupre said.

He concluded with the question, "How close to the cradle are you and I?" As the chapel attendees filed out, the temptation proved too great for organist Bob Reed. He played for his postlude a beautiful chimed version of "Sleep my child and peace attend thee, all thru the night."

Winter is here! Spectators at last week's game found the weather a little chilly. But most of them didn't realize that it was SO cold that Dr. Hauptert had to don an overcoat at halftime. And when that happens, gang, it's REALLY cold.

It Was A Big Weekend . . .

Homecoming weekend 1957 has come and gone. The after effects are still prevalent. All events with the exception of the regular Friday night pajama parade went as per scheduled. Monsoon type weather forced the Friday pajama cancellation just prior to marching time.

This inclement weather not only cancelled the evening parade but it literally rained destruction on several of the floats. The cascade ruined completely two of the masterpieces and damaged the other to the extent it could not be quickly put back into shape. The Vet's Club had the misfortune of having their display damaged earlier in the week by a car.

Saturday, though, boasted a better day for the college. The weather proved excellent as the campus was invaded by hundreds of friends and relatives. Our athletic teams, women as well as men, boasted overwhelming victories on the field. The entire weekend was topped off with the Homecoming Ball in College Hall.

Many thanks for the entire successful affair go to Bob Smith and his Student Activities Committee. It was this group who planned the whole weekend after its cancellation a month ago. Through their foresight and planning the homecoming can be termed a success. It was this same group who took the brunt of the blow when flu forced the first postponement.

As usual no matter how carefully affairs are planned complaints are registered. It appears unamious however, that among those in attendance at Saturday's Ball the Nick Costanzo Orchestra left much to be desired. We are inclined to agree with that opinion. Money spent for this organization could have brought a more experienced orchestra to the campus no matter how hard it is to obtain a band on short notice.

Evidently this was the first collegiate affair that the Costanzo group had ever played at. Their music was certainly not selected for the older college group but rather for the high school or junior high level. This circumstance we're sure will make those music lovers appreciate previous orchestras all the more.

Class Elections! Why So Late?

The Comenian as well as the student body cannot understand the reason behind the delays in the senior class elections. Certainly after more than one half of the fall semester has been completed class officers should be in office. In the past semesters these formalities have been dealt with punctually.

During the past two weeks following the nominations for office the election has been put off day by day until now even the candidates aren't even sure just when the vote will be.

This publication has carried numerous stories of voting and the poor turn outs at the polls. This scanty showing appears to note not only a lack of interest in officers but it implies a lack in knowledge of election dates. The common comment after an election is, "Oh, I didn't even know there was to be an election today."

To this date The Comenian has not been able to find out from the incumbant senior president just when his term expires! Neither the USG or the PAC who sometimes assist in running the elections have been informed of any details. Yet still the senior class, the campus leaders, have no leader themselves.

May The Comenian propose that a special organization be set up to supervise all college elections instead of having a variety of groups run the elections as heretofore.

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Chapel: A House Of God Or A Stained-Glass Emcee

by Anthony Schuster

Beside the many fine academic and athletic facilities offered by our college, we as students are fortunate in belonging to a Christian institution. Here at Moravian the Christian atmosphere is designed to instill within the individual the values, ideals, and significances of life. We are encouraged by our daily associations to develop our potentialities to their fullest, and in the process to use reflective thinking and decide and act as responsible moral beings. It is not enough from the Christian schools' point of view, however, to give only academic and athletic instruction to its students, but it is believed that we should be provided with adequate opportunity to participate in religious devotion. At this school this is accomplished through the provision of regular chapel services. I believe the majority of the student body exercises the proper attitude toward this important function, but unfortunately there are some who apparently lack the character and integrity that is essential in building conscientious, responsible, and mature men and women. It is to these few people that this article is addressed.

As the title indicates, there is a hypocritical attitude on the part of some students as to the status of our chapel. Unfortunately, the behavior of some men and women while attending chapel is not complimentary at all but completely disgraceful. It is these people whom I accuse of sacrilegious, irreverent, and disrespectful behavior while within those hallowed walls. The conduct of these people is comparable to that of a high school child who does not know any better; yet the hard truth is that they should know better and they DO know better, but still they persist.

"Are These Our Virtues?"

It is not my impression that the proper thing to do during a chapel service is to discuss world affairs as though one were in a classroom. Yet this seems to be a common practice by some individuals who obviously believe they are free from detection be-

cause of a "safety in numbers". How many of these very same people could find anything at all to say if they were placed all alone in front of a lecturn? Still, someone might argue that they are entirely free to talk wherever and whenever they want to. Wrong, my friends! No one is entitled to abuse the rights of others who are sincerely trying to participate in the proceedings. It is the height of rudeness to engage in unwarranted conversation which is annoying to those who are entitled to expect cooperation. Any person disrupting the service in this manner reveals himself for what he really is, impolite and discourteous.

One of the most disgraceful and disgusting acts committed in the House of our Lord is nothing but absolute dishonesty and deceit. How many times has someone affixed his chapel number to a ticket, slipped it to a "friend" to hand in for him, and then cautiously sneaked out when he thought no one was looking? If you can identify yourself with this practice, I wouldn't want your conscience for anything. If you have ever done this before and felt any guilt whatsoever, you deserved it. I advise any guilty party to ask himself the question, "Who am I trying to kid?" Let me answer it for you: you're surely not fooling your fellows, nor are you fooling the man behind the lecturn; you're only cheating yourself and your God, and you had better wake up to that fact—quick.

"Let's Look in the Mirror"

Let's take a good look at our chapel, for it is OUR chapel, and while we're at it let's take a good (Con't. on p. 6, Col. 1)

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Janice Keve Reigns As Queen Of Long-Awaited Homecoming Weekend

by Marcia Morgan

Moravian's long-awaited 1957 Homecoming was successfully held last weekend. Most students who participated in the various activities really enjoyed themselves despite the drenching rain on Friday night and the cold winds on Saturday.

It was a winning day for Moravian as both the girls soccer and football teams trimmed their Upsala counterparts. Awards in the rain-reduced float contest went first to Phi Mu Epsilon Sorority, second to Omicron Gamma Omega Fraternity, and third to Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity. Climaxing the whole weekend, Janice Keve was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1957 before a crowd of 850 at the Dance held in College Hall.

Rain Disappointing

In some ways, however, Homecoming this year was rather disappointing. The rain Friday evening not only ruined several floats which represented hours of hard work, but also caused cancellation of the Pajama Parade.

Enthusiasm Restored

In an effort to restore some enthusiasm, the cheer leaders decided to hold a pep rally in College Hall with the few people who had gathered there. The band, Frosh, and cheerleaders, assisted by Fred Harburg and Bob Fish, tried hard, but the upperclassmen were much more interested in watching than participating. Maybe they were just saving their energy; soon after that most of them were busily engaged in helping the Social Activities Committee decorate College Hall.

Saturday Dance

The Dance Saturday night was truly climactic and typical of the weekend, for it had high points and low ones. Alumni attendance and the decorations which evidenced a lot of work and student cooperation were outstanding. Opinions on Nick Costanzo's Orchestra vary from "fairly good" to "horrible," but everyone is agreed that now they really appreciate Matt Gillespie. Although fewer attended the dance than last year, those who were there enjoyed dancing on a "just-crowded-enough" floor amid showers of flying confetti.

Queen Crowning

The most exciting moment at the Dance was the crowning of the 1957 Homecoming Queen, Miss Janice Keve. The ceremony which took place at 10:45 p.m. was emceed by Bob Smith, chairman of SAC.

Procession

Daneen Jones, 1955 Queen, led the procession through an aisle made by the assembled dancers to the bandstand. The four members of the Court carrying nose-gays of mixed flowers came after Miss Jones. Then Smith announced Miss Keve who, carrying a bouquet of red roses, ascended the throne. Mitzie Pennington, 1956 Queen, bearing a crown of white roses, was the last of the procession. After Smith presented a scarab bracelet to Miss Keve as a gift from the student body, the Queen was crowned by Miss Pennington.

Queen and Court

Miss Keve and her escort, William Steers of Cranford, New Jersey, were the first to dance after the ceremony. The members of the Court and their escorts danced next.

They are as follows: Joanne

Boyer, escorted by Don Christman; Fran LeTowt, escorted by Erich Everbach; Pat Conover, escorted by Gerry Diener; and Ruth Mauch, escorted by Bruce Robertson. Miss Jones was escorted by Joe Esposito; Miss Pennington, by Roger Kimball.

Hall Decorations

Decorations for the dance carried out its theme, "Moments To Remember." On the row of bleachers opposite the band stand there was a series of silhouettes prepared under the direction of Pete French. These silhouettes were grouped into four scenes, showing various aspects of college life—the band marching, part of the Pajama Parade, a football scrimmage, and a classroom lecture. In the center was a huge greyhound. The bandstand featured a view of Colonial Hall, North Campus, as it would be viewed from a window on the fourth floor of Comenius Hall. On either side was a calendar and a Moravian pennant. Brian Saderholm was in charge of building the bandstand.

Table Decorations

The table decorations were prepared by Pat Conover. They consisted of several Moravian publications such as *Benignas*, *Comenians*, football programs, and alumni publications plus one small plastic football for each couple at the table. Over the entire floor was a canopy of blue and grey paper which was put up under the supervision of Joe Jardot.

Pajama Parade

A somewhat reduced Pajama Parade was held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

The color guard and College Band were at the head of the Parade. Next came the cheerleaders in Dick Ruth's Model A Ford. Janice Keve, riding in a coral and white 1957 Pontiac convertible, followed the cheerleaders. The float submitted by Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity was next. Preceded by Paul Starner's Model A Ford, the float featured an Upsala player tied to a huge rocket with the theme, "It's Outer Space for Upsala."

OGO Float

Ruth Mauch in a maroon and white 1956 Chevrolet convertible followed. After her came the Omicron Gamma Omega Fraternity banner car, a 1958 grey Ford with white panelling. Just behind that there was a truck pulling the OGO float which had the theme, "His Master's Voice." It consisted of a huge greyhound with a Viking in his mouth sitting beside a record player. Ogo, the college mascot, rode in the truck. Fran LeTowt, in a red and white 1956 Chevrolet convertible followed the float.

Winning Float

The next car, a 1955 black and white Ford convertible, carried Joanne Boyer. The float built by Phi Mu Epsilon Sorority was next. It featured a big papier-mache skunk surrounded by signs such as "You'll Get Yours." Two "live"

skunks and one rather unusual skunk wearing a raccoon coat accompanied the float in Nan Gingham's convertible, spraying perfume on the bystanders.

AEPI Float

Mitzie Pennington and Daneen Jones rode together in a 1953 light green cadillac convertible. Following them came the float submitted by Alpha Epsilon Pi Sorority which consisted of a greyhound chasing a Viking over the goal post. Pat Conover in a 1957 grey Thunderbird was in the last car in the Parade.

Frosh Section

Freshmen in pajamas with all different kinds of signs marched in groups behind the cheerleaders and beside several floats.

The floats prepared by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Pi Mu Fraternity were too badly damaged by the storm to be entered.

Bob Smith was the announcer for the halftime ceremonies at the football game. After an exhibition by the Upsala Band, the six convertibles containing Homecoming royalty went past the stands as Smith introduced each girl. The four floats came after them. As they went past the broadcasting booth, Smith announced the results of the judging.

Campus Decor

Several ambitious groups also prepared banners in honor of the weekend to decorate the buildings on Campus. Those in Colonial Hall, North, prepared one which read "Pound Upsala." Freshmen girls in Colonial Hall, South, made one with the slogan "Victory Mo-Mo" featuring a greyhound. The third floor of Main Hall hung a dummy upside down out of one of their windows with a sign reading "Down With Upsala." The sign from fourth floor Main "Sink The Vikings" featured a ship going down.

Godfrey Reports Library Purchase Of 69 New Books

Mr. John Godfrey, newly appointed library administrator, announced that 69 books have been added to the Harvey Memorial Library since June, 1957.

Included in the list are several books on contemporary religious movements with emphasis on those in the United States, books on teaching methods in elementary and secondary schools, and books on the principles involved in fiction writing. Recent books by Nash, Marquand, Saroyan, Steinbeck and Shaw have also been added to the literature collection.

Four books have been added to the philosophy section, seventeen to the religious section, twenty to the social studies section, one to the language section, four to the science section and one to the fine arts section.

Also added are fourteen books to the literature section, four to the biography section, three to the history section and one to the general works section.

Greyhound Gossip

by Dick Steiner

With the seasonal pigskin mark standing at 2-2, the chances seem very good that we'll wind up with a 4-2 record for the campaign. Although Wagner and Wilkes have improved upon their "cousin" status of previous years, it would take a pretty big upset to stop the Greyhounds now. This brings us to an interesting comparison of this



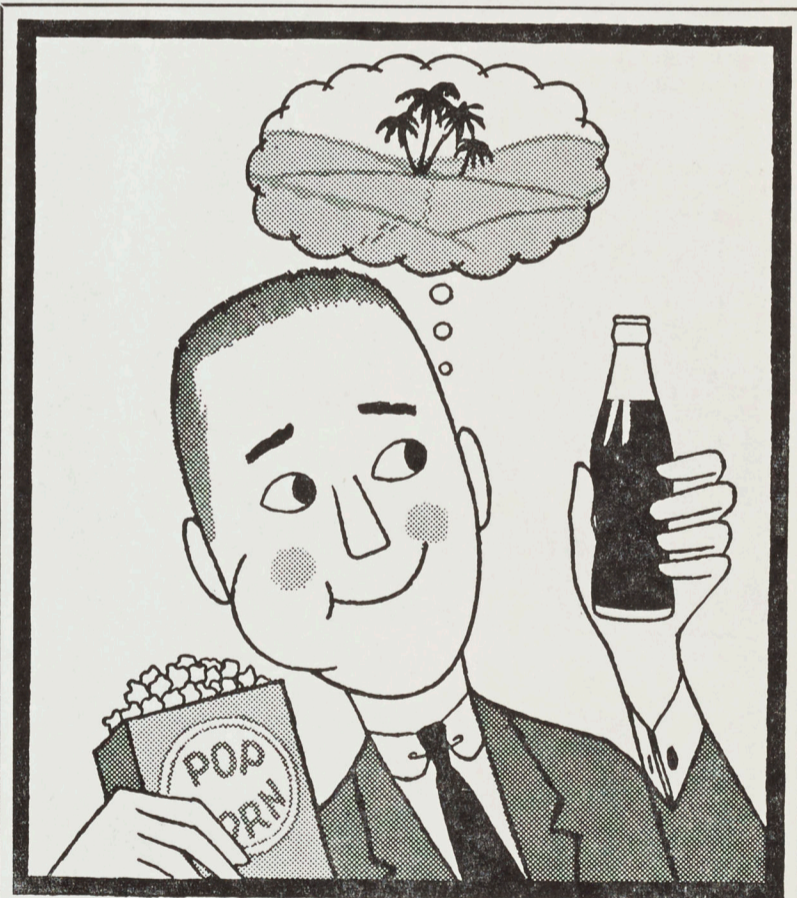
year's Moravian team and former Blue and Grey combines. In the four years in which I have witnessed Greyhound football a remarkable variation has been established and followed with little pattern throughout. Our teams have almost always dropped our opener (thanks to Juniata), then lost or tied one of the next two games, and finally concluded the season with three or four consecutive wins. The repetition has not been exact and our records over these years have varied slightly, but the trend is unmistakably clear. Part of the reason is undoubtedly our scheduling of most of the weaker opponents in the

latter part of the season, but it is also possible that the late start of our season has an influence. When we met Lycoming this year in our opener they had already played two games and, aided by the flu, they beat us 34-13. Later Albright tied them, and we murdered Albright. Last year in our away opener, Juniata rolled over us 26-0. Perhaps if we scheduled another team earlier in the season, one that is not a pushover, but not our roughest opponent either, we could end this pattern. Then again, perhaps that is the way we'll always be—slow starters and fast finishers.

When a college graduates several outstanding players in any sport, their loss tends to over-shadow the prospects of the rest of the players when that season rolls around the following year. Such has been the case with our basketball prospects this season. Three stars departed, and the newspapers have joined with the fans at large in mourning their departure more than considering who is left and what they can do. Not only can this reminiscence and wishful thinking be psychologically harmful to its participants; it can affect the attitude of the team—namely, it can inspire the boys with an inferiority complex.

The Greyhound cagers will not have any big stars this year, but they may have a very good team. Part of it depends on our forgetting the past and showing some confidence in the future.

See ya next week.



What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

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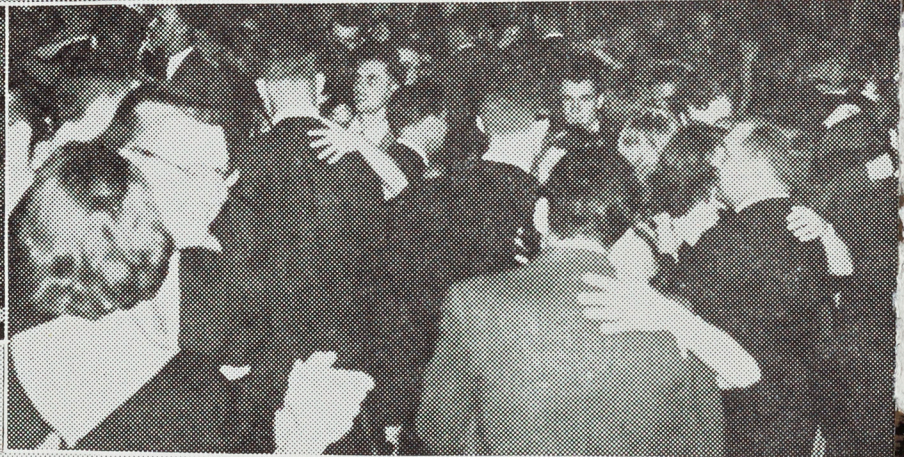
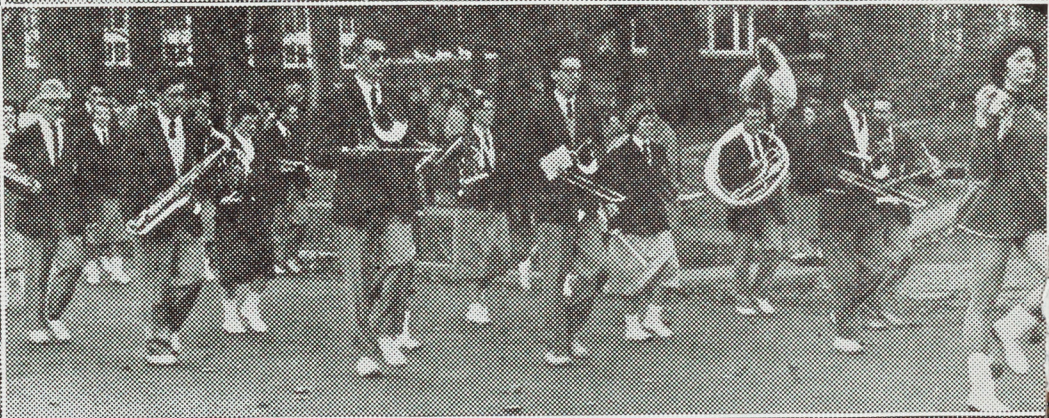
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Festivities at 1957 Homecoming weekend: Upper left, Two lowly frosh parade inside box during Saturday parade at Broad and Main; upper right, Phi Mu Epsilon's first prize winning float; center left, part of the chilled 1500 fans at the Moravian-Upsala game; center right, the Moravian band during the parade, and the dancers struggling to the Nick Costanzo orchestra; lower left, the second prize float of Omicron Gamma Omega; and lower right, the cheerleading squad piled in Dick Ruth's auto during the halftime festivities. (Comenian staff photos by Borger and Young)

Hound Grapplers Prepare For Wilkes Opener; Coach Hopeful

by Art Potasnak

On December 7, Moravian will travel to Wilkes College to engage in the first intercollegiate wrestling match in Greyhound sports history. What sort of team can we expect? What are some of the problems faced by coach Paul Kuklantz as he inaugurates another major sport into the Moravian intercollegiate schedule? To get the answers to these questions your reporter interviewed coach Kuklantz and some of his candidates.

Currently, Coach Kuklantz has about 20 hopeful grapplers working out in the wrestling room. He expects approximately 3 more candidates from the cross country team after their schedule is complete. Also, several football players have expressed a desire for wrestling after the football season is over.

Some Experience

Coach Kuklantz explained that about half of the candidates have had some high school experience, while the others are just beginning to learn the "moves." This will be one of his major problems, lack of any actual college wrestling experience. He explained that the time is longer in college wrestling as compared to high school, with each man must wrestle minutes in college whereas in high school it is 6 minutes. He also stated that it is too early to single out any standouts on the team, since the team has been working out only three weeks. He has, however, lost the man with the most wrestling experience through a shoulder injury: Jim Yasenach, who had 5 years background in the sport, including a year at the Naval Academy. Jim will be lost for the season.

Kuklantz stated that trials will begin the last week of November to determine the starters in each weight classification. He will probably carry all the candidates on the team since it would be unfair to cut due to the lack of experience. Commenting on the upcoming schedule, Kuklantz agreed that it is a tough one; especially the Wilkes and Muhlenberg grapplers. Wilkes has several Middle Atlantic champions and a good showing against them would provide the team with a lot of added spirit. However, Kuklantz doubts if they will be ready for Wilkes, as they are first on the schedule and he believes that it will take the first two meets before the boys will be in shape. Noting that there will be approximately a month layoff after the Swarthmore match until the third match with PMC; a great deal of improvement should be noted in the teams' performance since there will be added time to practice and correct errors in the first two meets. Kuklantz, also noted that interest among the boys was very high and added that in order to be a good wrestler you had to have skill as well as fast reaction time.

The Newest Sport

Since wrestling will be the newest sport on the campus, Coach Kuklantz would like to promote demonstration before the entire student body, in order that the students could learn the basics of Wrestling and know what to look for when viewing the matches. Kuklantz is optimistic for the future of Wrestling at Moravian because he feels that there will be many fine high school athletes scheduled.

As your reporter talked with some of the Wrestling candidates, I found that the interest was in-

deed very high and none were extremely worried over the schedule. They had confidence in their coach and a desire to win; Some typical comments among the grunt and groaners were:

Ron Cziraky, a Candidate in the 147 lb. class stated that with a lot of work the team should be all right. Ron is a senior from Bethlehem and he wrestled for the Hurricanes of Bethlehem High. He said that the fellows who were new to the sport showed a great deal of interest. Commenting on the schedule he said that a good showing against Wilkes would be great for morale of the team. He added as a closing remark that Wilkes is in for a surprise.

Monk Morelli, candidate in the 167 lb. class felt that the added men from cross country and football should help a great deal. Stating that the experience was very mixed, Monk felt that they should win at least half of the matches.

Jim Stevers, a freshman candidate from Palisades High stated that Moravian would make a good showing. Stevers is a 130 lb. candidate who had one year of experience in high school. He felt that the one month layoff in the schedule would give the team a chance to correct errors.

I next talked with Sophomore Steve Viglione, a 157 lb. grappler who thought that it was a good idea to begin the schedule with Wilkes since it will be a good indication of Moravian's potential against a strong team. He felt the team will be up for future matches following Wilkes.

Another Bethlehem boy, Jim Houser, a 147 lb. Sophomore candidate also expressed the probability of splitting even with the opponents on the schedule and was very optimistic for the first year chances. He felt that spirit was excellent among all candidates.

Harvey T. Gillespie, Director of Athletics at Moravian, announced that all groups that wish to enter a team in the intra-mural basketball league and also the intra-mural volleyball program should do so before November 23rd.

Names of the team, its captain and other players, must be turned in.

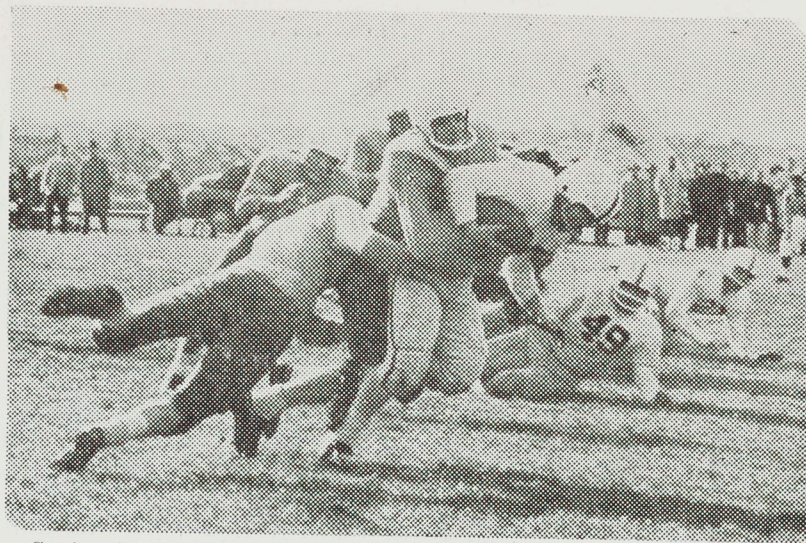
No group may enter more than one team in each of the programs.

There are ten individual awards for the winning team in each program.

Gillespie hopes to get the programs started the first week in December. Further announcements will be posted on the bulletin boards and in the Comenian.

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Senior fullback Jack Finelli drags two Upsala Vikings along for a seven-yard ride in last Saturday's game on Moravian field. Looking on are Moravian linemen Jim Kritis (49) and Co-captain Gus Rampone (23). (Photo by Borger)

Homecoming Crowd Sees Hounds Trounce Vikings

by Neil Eskolin

Moravian's postponed Homecoming Day was a huge success especially in respect to football. The Hounds, with Coach Calvo at the helm, easily trampled over the Vikings of Upsala with the final score reading 21-6. The win, the second of the season and the second straight, put the Hounds even on the year with a 2-2 slate.

Moravian, sparked by two interceptions by Joe Esposito and Rod Miller, started off their attack early in the game. With one minute remaining in the first period, Esposito set the scene for the Hounds assault by intercepting a Viking pass from halfback John DiTrani. Esposito returned it from the 41 to the 37. After five plays the Hounds were down to the 13, but they were set back to the 1 by an offside penalty. Two plays later Hound quarterback Tony Matz slipped a pass into the end zone. Upsala's safety man Roy Smith, misjudging the ball, watched it float over his outstretched hands and into the waiting arms of Moravian's end, Dave Kratzer, for a 6-0 lead. The Hounds' conversion artist, George Hollendersky, neatly placed the ball between the uprights for the extra point.

Early in the second stanza, Hound halfback, Rod Miller, intercepted a pass and gave the Greyhounds control of the ball on their own 40 yard line. They then started their second T.D. drive. Dick Berner, Jack Finelli, and Paul Slifka, in turn, advanced the ball to the Vikings' 2 yard line from which Slifka bulled through for the tally. It took the Hounds 14 plays and four first downs to get the score. Hollendersky again made good on the conversion making it 14-0 at the half.

Vikings Unimproved

The third quarter found the Vikings unimproved on their offense. Towards the middle of the period, senior halfback, Paul Slifka, thrilled the crowd. The Vikings were forced to punt from their 45 yard line. Slifka received the pigskin on the 12 and immediately dashed towards the right side. After M.C.'s Larry Enstrom and Dave Kratzer threw hard blocks at the only Vikings in Slifka's path, Paul streaked downfield to the one yard line where he was dropped from behind. This 87 yard run was the longest staged by the Hounds all season. On the very next play, the same Slifka plunged over for Moravian's third tally. Hollendersky made it 3 for 3 by converting the extra point and gave the Hounds a comfortable 21-0 lead. Upsala, threatened by a shut-

out, scored their lone T.D. with but four minutes remaining in the game. Senior halfback Bill Hallerman carried the ball from midfield down to the 11 before being tackled by Dick Berner. Four plays later Hallerman cut inside right guard and fumbled the ball at the 3 with Mike Weinstein recovering and dropping over the line for a touchdown.

Defeat Reversed

The Hounds played an excellent brand of football in reversing last year's 6-0 defeat at Upsala. The Vikings gained only 121 yards while Moravian nearly doubled that with 213. The loss was Upsala's fifth of the season; they've won three. The Greyhounds, now in near perfect shape, are playing the type of ball that was expected of them at the beginning of the season. Tomorrow, they will journey to Wagner and attempt to win their third in a row.

	M.	U.
First downs	16	9
Yds. rushing	191	88
Yds. passing	22	33
Passes attempted	2	11
Passes completed	2	5
Passes intercepted by	4	0
Fumbles	4	2
Fumbles lost	3	0
Punts	2	4
Punting Avg.	42	41
Yds. penalized	40	40

The lineups:

MORAVIAN

ENDS—Kratzer, Olson, Reuben, Chapp, Rhen.

TACKLES—Kritis, Enstrom, Kincaid, Garbush, Haney, Bartolet.

GUARDS—Rampone. Payonk, Maczko, DeLuca, Boyler, Meilinger.

CENTERS—Mumie, Lipari.

BACKS—Matz, Esposito, Miller, Hollendersky, Hershey, Conover, Berner, Slifka, Noonan, Finelli.

UPSALA

ENDS—Pearson, Meningall, Weinstein, Whitaker.

TACKLES—McHugh, Robinson.

GUARDS—Cocchiola, Gilrain, Shad, Visotski, Davies, Angel.

CENTER—Sabol.

BACKS—Cafone, Rubes, Smith, Stavin, Stewart, Holleran, Sabo, Di Trani.

Score by periods:

Moravian	7	7	7	0—21
Upsala	0	0	0	6—6

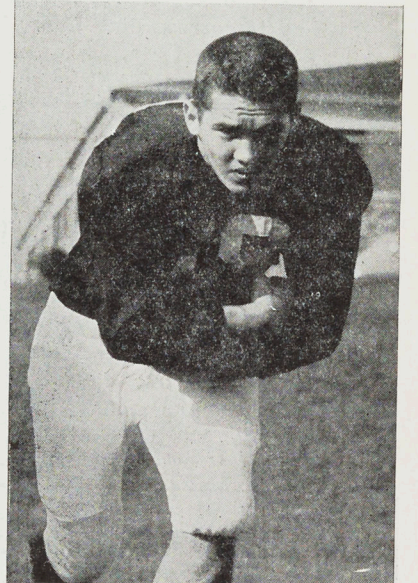
FOOTBALL PROFILES

Joe Esposito, halfback

This week Joe Esposito, who hails from Budd Lake, New Jersey, is in the profile spotlight.

Joe who is a second semester junior stands at six feet, 190 pounds. He plays left halfback for the Hounds and is currently in his third year with the team.

Joe's football career began at Netcong High School in New Jersey. While attending there he participated in football, basketball, and baseball. Joe earned a total of ten varsity letters. In his senior year he received the honors of All County and All Area as a backfield man. He also was named to the Second String State Group I team.



Joe's greatest thrill came in the game between his high school and Seton Hall Prep. Seton Hall Prep up to that game had been undefeated in the last twenty games and Netcong High had only won one. Netcong went on to beat Seton Hall Prep 25-0. In the game Joe ran 85 yards for the game's second touchdown and ran another 50 yards for the third T.D.

Joe's interests pertain to "a little of everything." He is a member of the Tekes and Varsity M Club.

Joe's major is English. He plans a career in teaching.

When asked of the Hounds' chances against Wagner, Joe replied, "I think the team is where it should be, up to par. I think it will be a good game with Moravian coming out on top."

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look at ourselves too. If you can recognize yourself in any of the aforementioned situations you would do well to sit down and re-appraise your actions. Let's conduct ourselves as mature men and women in the future, the way we would like to have people think of us. I believe we all have some degree of humility in our character, and the next time we enter chapel let's express it as an evidence of our respect. In everyone there is that spark of decency and the desire to do the right thing; this is the key to achieving our ideals of fair play and sportmanship.

It is we who are the promise of a great tomorrow, but if we continue to demonstrate, as some of us are now, our inability to conduct ourselves as Christians I hold little hope for the future of America if we are to be the standard bearers of those things which we hold highest and sacred. I appeal to every student to think about his obligations as a responsible moral being, and to put forth a conscientious effort to correct the conditions that now exist. Let's make our chapel a real House of God, not a first floor edition of the Emcee.

Tonight's Free Movie

"A Song to Remember"

The title of tonight's movie is "A Song to Remember," a musical extravaganza which features events in the life of the famous composer Frederick Chopin. It is scheduled to be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in rooms 9 and 10 of College Hall.

The stars of tonight's movie, Cornel Wilde, Merle Oberon, and Paul Muni, vividly portray Chopin's life from his early days at the keyboard through his disastrous love affair with an offbeat French authoress. Some of Chopin's famous songs are heard in the film tonight. These include "Polonaise," the modern adaptation of which is "Til the End of Time."

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Housing

Members of the state band will be housed in the homes of Bethlehem residents. The Moravian band has set up committees to make arrangements for the musicians. Meals will be served in the North Campus refectory.

Huston will send applications out to all the colleges and universities in the state in the next week. He will then choose several music directors from local colleges to assist in the selection of the band personnel. The selection, Huston said, will be done over the Christmas holidays.

The Moravian College Band has had representatives in the festival for the last several years. Seven Moravian musicians participated in last year's event at Indiana State Teachers College.

Audubon . . .

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motion pictures are supplemented with real and imitated bird calls and songs.

His subject tomorrow night is about the Wakulla River of Florida. The program will include color films of the wildlife wonders along the river, nicknamed "river of the crying bird" because of its wailing inhabitant, the limpkin.

Mr. Cruickshank graduated from New York University, where he majored in biology and public speaking. He is a member of the Audubon Society, serving as instructor, photographer, lecturer, and editor of Audubon Field Notes. Photographs taken by Mr. Cruickshank have appeared in many of the leading newspapers and magazines.

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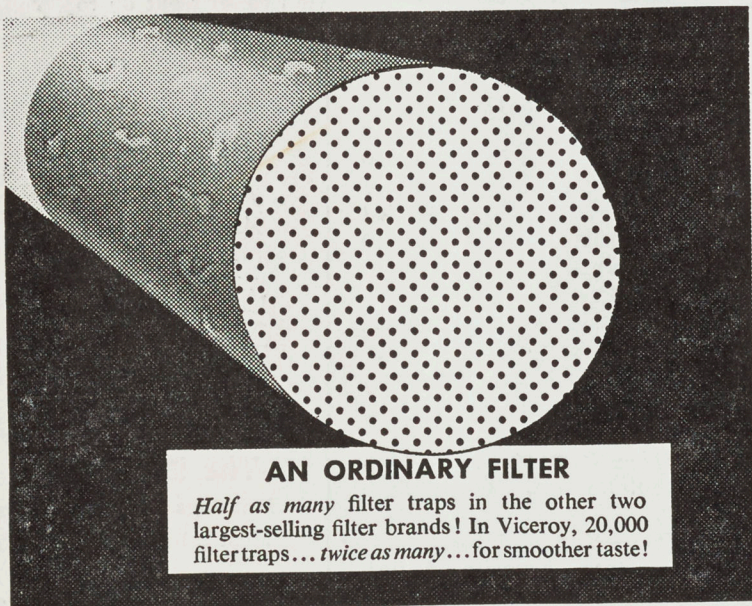
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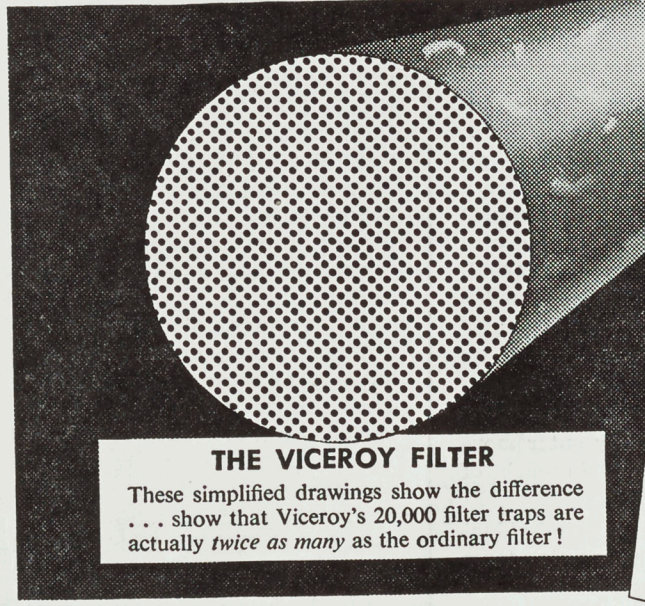
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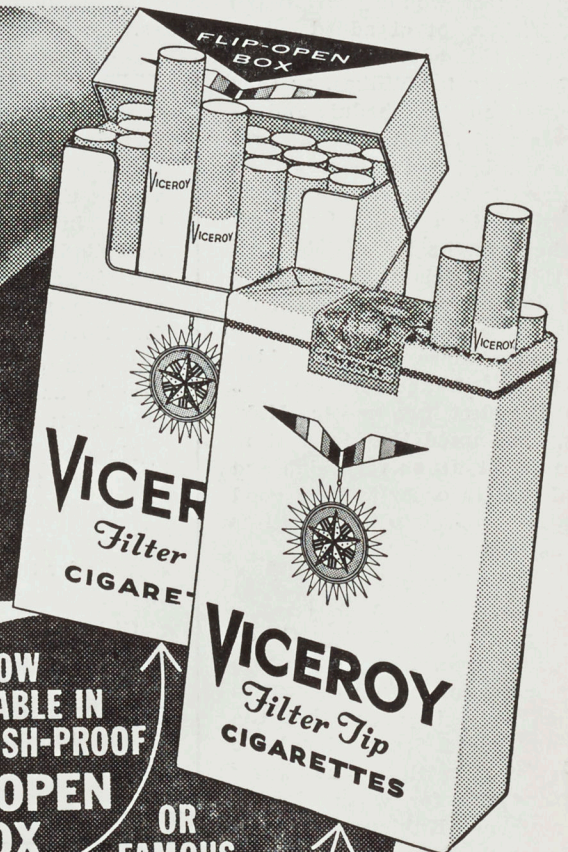
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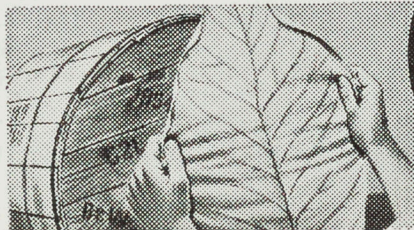


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