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Water-Damaged Floor In Gym Under Repair

The water damage in the southwest corner of the College Hall floor has been greatly alleviated, Paul Cunningham, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said early this week. However, it may take as much as five or six weeks before the floor is back to normal condition, he added. There was no cost involved with the damage.

The floor became extensively buckled in an area about 25 feet square several days after a leak was discovered in a pipe union near the shower in the varsity dressing room.

Leaked During Night

The leak developed during the night, and when the custodian opened the building on the day after Christmas, the water had covered the floor of the dressing room and had run under the door to the gym floor. The water was immediately mopped up, and no sign of damage appeared until about five days later.

Around the entire perimeter of the gym floor there is a two-inch expansion joint to allow for normal expansion and contraction of the floor, Cunningham explained. The water had seeped under the vertically-laid boards, and when the expansion joint could give no more, the floor buckled. In some places there was a rise of about 5 inches.

Court Roller Used

The expansion joint and about 1 1/4 inches of floor board were removed to allow the floor to get back in place. The roller, normally used on the tennis court, was placed on the buckled section to prevent it from "exploding" and causing serious damage, Cunningham said.

"There was nothing that could be done about it, and no one can be blamed," he said. "We were very lucky there was not more damage done. We are keeping heat in the building and hoping that the remaining small rise will quickly disappear."

I-S Informal To Be In Masonic Temple Tomorrow Nite 9-12

The Inter-Sorority Council will hold an informal dance tomorrow night in the Bethlehem Masonic Temple, from 9 to 12 midnight. Music will be provided by the Slide Rule Six. Only sorority members and alumnae may attend this dance.

Table decorations for the dance are being prepared by Pat Lucas, Joan Moyer and Joanne Mazur. Marcia Morgan and Mary Lesin are in charge of invitations.

At a meeting on January 6, the Council made further plans for the Inter-Sorority Formal Dinner-Dance, which will be held on April 19 at the Americus Hotel in Allentown. The dance, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m., is open to the entire student body. The dinner which will be held prior to the dance is for sorority sisters only.

Semester Exams Begin January 20; Double Sessions

The semester examinations will be held as originally scheduled from January 20 to 30 in College Hall. Two sessions will be held each day except Sunday. Morning exams will run from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and afternoon exams from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

During the examination period, the bus will not run its regular schedule. Instead it will make two round trips each morning and afternoon before the beginning of the exams. On its first trip, the bus will leave South Campus at 8:45 a.m. and then make another round trip immediately. In the afternoon it will leave South Campus at 1:15 P.M., go to College Hall, and then make its final round trip. These are the only times the bus will run between the two campuses. There will be no bus immediately after the examinations.

Another change which will be in effect during the period applies to the dining halls on both campuses. Lunch will be served at 12 noon instead of at 12:30.

Second semester classes will commence at 8 a.m. on Monday, February 3. Dean Marlyn Rader said early this week that although the actual vacation between semesters is comparatively short it is primarily due to the practice of holding only two exams on each day and the long Christmas holiday.

Rader further stated that students taking exams should do their best to arrive at College Hall promptly so that the exam may be started with a minimum of confusion. As usual, no books or papers will be allowed in the examination room unless specifically the instructor requests them. Smoking breaks will not be allowed.

College To Use Reply Date Of May 21st For Candidates

This year Moravian College will use for the first time the May 21 Candidates Reply Date established by the College Board. One hundred-fifty out of the 205 member colleges of the Board now use this date.

The Candidates Reply Date of May 21 provides that no member college of the association can force applicants to reply to notification of admission or financial aid offers before this date. Such an agreement will permit candidates to consider all acceptances to colleges before making a final choice. However, if a student reaches a decision before May 21, he is encouraged to notify the college of

USG Meetings

Dave Jorgensen, president of the United Student Government, has announced that the USG will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of February, the fourth and eighteenth, during the fourth period. The location of the meetings will be posted on the bulletin board.

Registration 'Not Slow;' New Methods Planned

"With over two-thirds of the student body registered by the end of Wednesday," Registrar Sam Kilpatrick said that afternoon, "we can hardly say that registration is going slowly." However, admitting that the present system is far from adequate, Kilpatrick stated that certain changes are definitely in order for next fall. The registration at the end of the Spring semester will not be as difficult either, he said.

At the present time, the registration office is handling the registration as fast as possible with the present facilities, he commented. The small office makes it impossible to have two lines formed at the window. Too much library space is taken up now with the reading room being used for card-signing, he said. To take up more of the library space would also be impossible.

The formation of lines at two separate places would not work either, he added, because all courses must be checked off on one sheet. This enables the office to keep a check on the number of students enrolling for each class.

Long Lines

As for the long lines in the halls, Kilpatrick said, "I don't see why they do it! There's no need for standing in line. Registration is scheduled for one full week so that there will be no need for hurrying. Everyone has ample time to register."

But many courses were closed as early as Wednesday morning, and students were having difficulty obtaining the schedules which they wanted. However, most of the courses, Kilpatrick said, are not closed permanently. "We have to balance the number in each class," he said. "We set a check point at maybe 20 students in a two-class course. When 20 is reached, the class is closed. Otherwise, we might end up with 40 in one class and only five in the other. We then wait

until the other class also has 20 students, whereupon, both classes are again open. Therefore, if the students would wait a day or so, there is a chance that their course may be re-opened."

The Registrar also went on to say that if a closed course is needed for graduation, or if the student can convince the professor that he has a sincere desire to take the course, a note from that professor is all that is needed to allow the student entrance to the class.

The main gripe of the students, Kilpatrick said, is not that they can't get the real course that they want, but that they can't get the schedule they want. Many try to get class on only three days, no Saturdays, no 8 o'clocks, and no afternoons.

Certainly, the student who registers early has a distinct advantage in getting the courses he wants at the time he wants, the Registrar said. But this can only be true for a certain number. After that, students must take courses where they can best get them.

Great Advantage

"Our students have a great advantage in being able to make any choice at all," Kilpatrick commented. "At many schools, including Lehigh, students merely list the courses they want, and the schedule is made up for them, regardless of confictions with work or anything else. In several years, we may have to do the same thing."

Registration at the end of the Spring semester, for Fall, 1958, will be easier because there will be no worry about the number in the classrooms, Kilpatrick said. If too many register for a one-class course, it is little trouble to split up the group and hire another professor, he explained.

"But classroom changes and the hiring of new professors cannot be done between semesters," he said. "Therefore, we must stick with the classroom schedule on the first semester" he said.

Tonight's Free Movie

"Genevieve" is the title of the free movie to be shown tonight in College Hall at 8 p.m. in rooms 9 and 10. The film stars are John Gregson, Dinah Sheridan, Kenneth More and Kay Kendall.

The movie is a British slapstick comedy concerning two automobiles, namely "Genevieve" and "Spyker." The story revolves around the owners of these two automobiles and their trials and tribulations.

A Change In Sight . . .

The present student constitution has long been acknowledged for its shortcomings. This semester more than ever before its inefficiency has been individually felt by the students of Moravian. The constitution has proven its inadequacy by being lacking in power and content.

One need only mention the senior election farce, the unneeded three disciplinary committees, the unclear voting rules and regulations, and the lack of power given to college officers. These are but a few of glaring and serious loopholes in the present student constitution. There are more!

We presently at Moravian are under a constitution which was in the most part hastily thrown together six years ago when the North and South campuses became one. Unfortunately at the time of the joining, the constitution drafters did not have the foresight of their forefathers of 1776. Provisions were not made for a bigger and stronger Moravian.

The powers of democracy came a little closer to campus during the Christmas holiday vacation. An interested group appointed by the United Student Government met, discussed, and made recommendations for changes to the document. Their work was an exhaustive one trying to cover fairly to all each needed revision.

A petition circulated by another interested group earlier this week again proves that the common man does have a voice. This petition, as you know, called for an all-college meeting next Thursday for a review of the present constitution and a hearing of the proposed revisions. The meeting will be held in College Hall in place of the regularly scheduled convocation.

Although this will be the last convocation of the fall semester it is every Moravian student's responsibility to attend. This will be your chance to hear and know the school constitution, to see if the proposed changes will really be effective. Make it a conservative effort to attend because this will affect you.

Survival Not Enough . . .

The theme of the 1958 March of Dimes is "Survival Is Not Enough."

This slogan, in the view of Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, "is really just a four-word definition of rehabilitation. A very substantial part of the citizen's contribution to the 1958 March of Dimes must go toward caring for the backlog of patients in iron lungs and other respirators—and to pioneer the kind of care that offers a degree of hope for some 100,000 men, women and children in the United States today still disabled by polio paralysis."

To the National Foundation, now completing its 20th year of service to the American public, pioneering is taken for granted. With March of Dimes funds, the National Foundation pioneered the first massive offensive against polio.

Down the years since 1938, it set up the first polio epidemic emergency service; launched the training of physical therapists and other specialists for treatment of polio victims; established respiratory-rehabilitation centers across the nation; and directed the expenditure of millions for virus research which culminated with the development of the Salk vaccine.

Rehabilitation of "post-polios"—suffers who have survived the initial onslaught of polio but are left with some degree of paralysis—has always been a cherished objective of the National Foundation. But until recently, March of Dimes funds had to be expended in large amounts for care of acutely ill patients.

The National Foundation plans to bring to the disabled post-polio patient the opportunity to become self-sufficient and useful. During the second half of 1957, volunteers in the 3,100 NFIP chapters began collecting data on all polio victims not receiving treatment. When this census is completed, National Foundation chapters will have a yardstick by which to estimate the number of post-polio who could benefit from modern rehabilitation techniques and the facilities and manpower required.

While returning all two million of the handicapped to useful lives is a gigantic undertaking and will not be accomplished overnight, the National Foundation in its own rehabilitation program is making a realistic start at mass-scale restoration of those crippled by polio.

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NEIL'S SPIELS

by Neil Boyer

"Frohliche Neue Jahr," everyone's bin sayen, und "Danke Schön for der Card mit der pretty Doodles," und "How much Geld did yourself ben pilen up?" und "Mein Term Paper's still ungewrote," und "Kommen back next Semester?" und "Flunken Sie yet" und GOOD GRIEF!!

We're bin comen back und everybody's talken und nobody's listenen. Der Results bin eine grosse big headache-maken Gabbenfester.

But we're ben comen back und finden many other things bin nicht where we left them, und lots changes bin made.

Like der first floor Office der library mann Herr Godfrey. Before, It's bin haben one big Table for sitten in back of, und three Furnitures for downsetzen. But now, it's got not only one big Table und three Furnitures for downsetzen, but also ein PINK WALL for sherribblen on.

Und somebody's ben putten one big Kick through der speaker das loudshouten picture box in der lounge. Und now der Cardsharks bin playen in Peace und Quiet.

Und down in der Building for ballplayen und exercisen und loudshouten, der Wasser's bin leaken from der Pipes und is inseeppen, und der Floor's ben uprisen from getten wet, und der Stands bin nicht outcommen from der Wall. Zo der fastgethinken Staff is getten ein littlich Steamroller for downpressen das Floor. Und now der Floor is downsloppen und all der Wasser's bin runnen back out.

But der biggest change is dat der Dam for das supply of all das Wasser in der Christmas City's bin broke loose. This makes all das wasser, which is used for Pill-taken und Backsherubben und Wasserfights, all ein prettyisch brown shade. Und so soon already we're bin finden that it's easier for to see der Wasser comen at you, und yourself can duck.

But, in addition to haven Mudpuddles in der Hopperbowls, we're finden no one's bin drinken Wasser, und no one's bin taken Baths. However, meinselb discovers that no one in der whole wide City's bin bathen for two weeks anyway, zo it's bin ein unanimous Steenk.

Zo, now, mit all der changes und der loudshouten Confusion, der Registrarer is adden to it all by makin ourselves to be sherribblen our Names on ten thousand Cards.

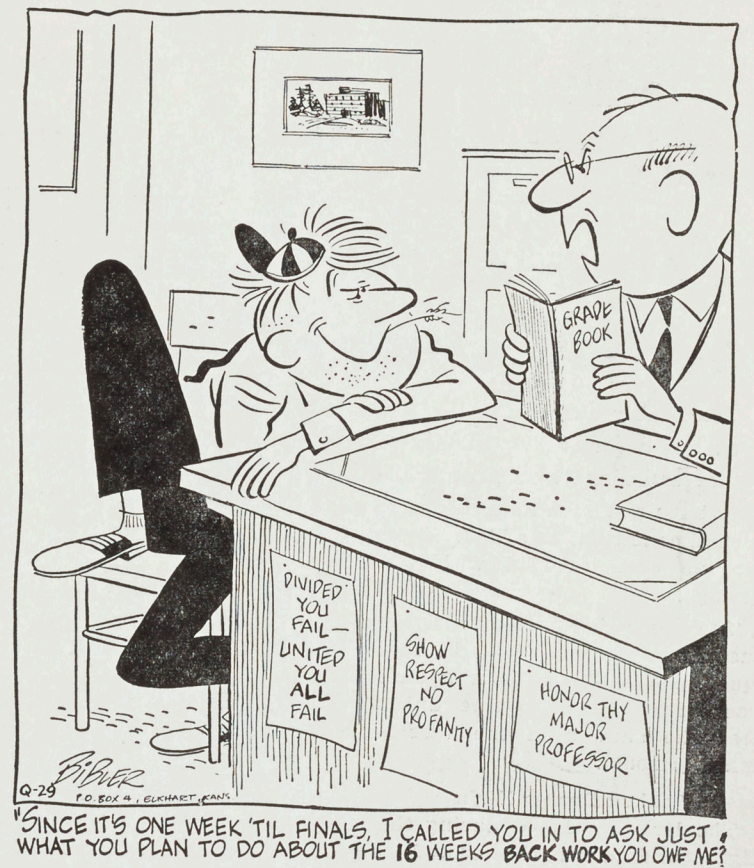
Und now we're thinken it's Time to be given up der whole furshlugginer Mess. Ach, Ja!

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'57 Events Memorable To College and Students

by Gene Salay
Comenian Feature Editor

The year 1957 has finally exhausted itself. To some it was a year well spent; to others one which couldn't have ended too soon. Nevertheless, it will be one which will go down in history as a year full of eventful happenings.

Since news accounts of national, state, and local affairs of interest have their outlets in radio, television, and newspapers and magazines, it might be well if the stream of events which was witnessed by us will also be brought into the limelight to share our attention as well as the Sputniks and Vanguarders. We here at Moravian can certainly look back on these events, some happy, some sad, but all surely memorable ones; and reminisce, because in a way we too have made history—a history which these hallowed halls will forever keep locked in fondest memory.

Summer Events

This past summer vacation period the Comenian published its first summer paper. More than one thousand copies went out to bring news to old and new students and the faculty of Moravian College.

While many of us were enjoying a summer vacation, Comenius Hall also enjoyed a new face lift. Class rooms on the upper floors were made larger to provide much needed additional space. The heating system was converted from coal to oil.

Sad Beginning

The fall semester of 1957 opened with a sad note when news came that President Raymond S. Hauptert's son William, a senior, was killed while mountain climbing in Washington State. Bill was fatally injured while in a twelve-man official climbing group scaling Mt. Rainier in the last official climbing group of the season.

New Instructors

At the formal opening convocation of the fifth merged academic year, six new full-time instructors were formally inducted. The ceremonies conducted by Mr. Richard Shantz, faculty convocation chairman, witnessed the installation by

Dr. F. P. Stocker, chairman of the college board of trustees, of the following new members to the faculty: Mr. John E. Godfrey, Miss Karen Johnson, Miss Katina Kapsalis, Mr. Nicholas Stelmashuk, Dr. Stuart S. Kulp, and Mr. Dewey A. Stokes.

Student Total High

Seven hundred seventy-three students registered for the fall session here at Moravian, setting an all time high. Of these 211 are women, 562 are men.

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

Speech Laboratory

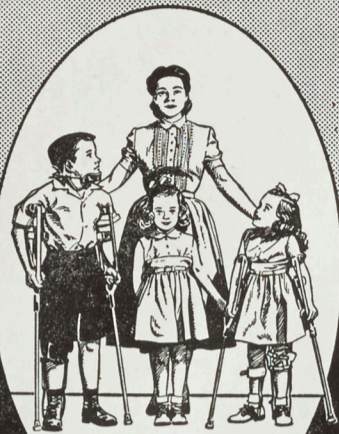
The third floor of Comenius Hall housed a new speech laboratory which is intended for class and individual use. Besides this function radio programs can and are now being broadcast through the facilities of Bethlehem radio Station WGPA.

Plans for the laboratory grew out of a series of meetings between President Hauptert and the college and seminary officials interested in speech problems. Preliminary specifications were prepared by Mr. Walter Beaupre, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama.

Flu

A necessary and welcomed but short relief period was given when the flu epidemic invaded the halls of Moravian in early October. A three-day shutdown enabled some students to get back on their feet. Such headlines as "Homecoming is rescheduled," "Valentine Ball off; I-F later" and "Hounds Drop (Con't. on p. 5, col. 3)

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Slater Chef, Chaplain Zeller Making Quick Recoveries

Jim Frey, chef-manager of the North Campus Dining Hall was stricken by a heart attack at 2:00 a.m. Christmas Day, December 25. He was to return to his home on Wednesday, January 8, and is expected to return to work on January 20.

Dr. Sam Zeller, Moravian College Chaplain and instructor in Religion, is rapidly recovering from an eye operation which took place over the Christmas holidays. The operation, for a cataract of the eye, was performed at Jefferson Medical Hospital in Philadelphia.

Following the heart attack, Frey was taken to St. Luke's hospital in serious condition. Although he had to spend some time in an oxygen tent, his condition has steadily improved. The attack was caused by fluid in the lungs.

The Slater Catering System, in charge of the dining hall, provided a temporary replacement from Pennsylvania Military College to assist Mrs. Frey and the other members of the kitchen staff. The replacement returned to PMC after staying at Moravian from January 2 through January 7. The Slater System has provided

another temporary replacement who, it is expected, will remain here until Frey's return.

Frey's activity will be somewhat limited for a period after his return. However, he will handle the books as he had done previously.

Mrs. Frey said that her husband wishes to thank all Moravian students and faculty members for their visits and good wishes. She also said that her husband is looking forward to his return to work.

Chaplain Zeller

Zeller will not return to college for the remainder of the Fall semester, although he plans to begin teaching next semester as his eye has improved sufficiently.

Recuperating at his home at 137 W. Fairview Street in Bethlehem, Zeller has stated that visitors, students and faculty are welcome anytime.

Summer Vacation With A Profit; New 1958 Placement Directory Ready

To answer the needs of teachers, college students and professors, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their completely new and expanded 1958 World-Wide SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY. The Directory is prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while they vacation.

The new Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, salary ranges, names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees. Included are governmental positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, earning free trips to Europe, national parks, summer camps, theatres and resorts, career trainee opportunities, study awards all over the world and many others. Thousands of opportunities are presented from over 20 foreign countries and all 48 States.

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Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

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Cupid Hits Hard On Campus With 14 Holiday Engagements

by Ginny Dancy

Dan Cupid must have really practiced his aim to hit so many Moravian College personalities over the Christmas holidays. A total of fourteen engagements and one marriage were announced by Moravian College students, former students, Seminary students, or faculty. In the case of five engagements, both persons are either students or former students of the college.

The marriage of Poppy Poulos and Andy Zizos took place Sunday, December 29. Poppy is a senior from Bethlehem and a sister in Alpha Epsilon Pi sorority. Andy, also a senior, is from Asbury Park, New Jersey, and is in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The one faculty engagement announced was that of Miss Emily Butner, instructor in physical education here, to Dr. Edwin Wallace, of Bethlehem, Miss Butner is from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and graduated from the Women's College of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Wallace, now the ship physician on the USS Constitution, graduated from Lehigh University and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Announcement was made over the holidays of the engagement of Jane Adams and Dick Gottwald, both seniors. Jane, a Phi Mu Epsilon sister, is from York, Pa. Dick is a member of Omicron Gamma Omega and is from Bethlehem.

Mary Ann Gingles and Bob Boylor are another couple who recently became engaged. Both are members of the junior class. Mary Ann, a member of AEPi, is from Easton, and Bob, a Teke, is from New Brunswick, N. J.

The engagement of Mitzie Pennington to Roger Kimball was also announced. Mitzie is a 1957 graduate in secretarial studies and is an alumna of Phi Mu Epsilon. From Center Valley, she is now secretary to Dean Halcyon Sartwell. Roger, now a middler in Moravian Theological Seminary and an alumnus of Pi Mu fraternity, is from Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Carol Losensky, a former student here, became engaged to Gordie Sommers, a junior in the theological seminary. Carol, a resident of Lititz, Pa., is now a student nurse at the Allentown Hospital School of Nursing and will receive her degree from Moravian in 1959. Gordie, an alumnus and past president of Pi Mu, is from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

A diamond ring also sparkled on the hand of Gail Harding, a senior and a sister in Phi Mu Epsilon. Gail is from Nutley, N. J.

Her fiance, George Balbach, is from Armonk, N. Y. and is a senior at Lehigh University.

Phyllis Rife, a senior, became engaged to Daniel Wilt, a former student here. Phyllis is from Bethlehem and is in AEPi. Dan, also from Bethlehem, is now a graduate student in forestry at Duke University.

Danbury, Conn., resident Carol Timan was recently engaged to Al Schwab, a senior. Carol is employed in a bank in Danbury. Al, from Butler, N. J., is an OGO.

Marilyn Mapoles, of Boonton, N. J., became engaged to Moravian College student Andy Rexroth, also of Boonton. Marilyn is employed as a secretary at the Ampex Tape Recorder Corporation in New Jersey. Andy is a senior and a member of OGO.

Marie Shalbert of Bethlehem became engaged over the holidays to George Hollendersky. Marie is employed as a secretary for the Chamber of Commerce. George, also from Bethlehem, is a member of the junior class.

Another Bethlehem resident, Dolores Shelbo, became engaged to Fran Werszner, of this city. Dolores is a secretary for a local doctor, and Fran, a member of TKE, is a senior.

The engagement of Pat Albright to Tony "Monk" Morelli, a junior, was also announced. Pat is from Lititz and is a student nurse at the Lankenau Hospital School of Nursing. "Monk" is an OGO and hails from Broomall, Pa.

Another holiday engagement was that of Helene Such to Dave Jorgensen. Helene, from Interlaken, N. J., is a junior at Wellesley College. Dave is a senior from Bradley Beach, N. J., and is a member of OGO.

Suzanne Busch, a freshman from Bethlehem Township, became engaged to Charles Streisguth, of Montclair, N. J. Prior to his present employment at the Studebaker-Packard Agency in Verona, N. J., he attended NYU.

An engagement which took place previously, during the Thanksgiving vacation, is that of Janice Keve to First Lieutenant William Steers. Janice, from Cranford, N. J., is a junior and a sister in Phi Mu Epsilon. Her fiance, also from Cranford, is with the Air Defense Command and is stationed at McGuire Air Force Base.

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REACH: Greyhounds Leo Stinner (42) and Deck Causley (40) try to out reach tall Paul Mantz (11), Lafayette center, in a tough court contest last Saturday. The Hounds dropped the tussel 74-69.

(Comenian Photo by Borger)

Hounds Lose Third Game To Leopards

by Neil Eskolin

The Moravian Greyhounds went into last Saturday night's contest with a 2-2 record but had to be satisfied with a 2-3 slate at the end of the game as they dropped a real thriller to the Leopards of Lafayette 74-69.

The Hounds, a decided underdog, were expected to be completely and thoroughly pounded, but as it turned out, the game was the most exciting of Moravian's young season and M.C. literally scared the spots off the Leopards.

Lafayette opened the game with a tremendous surge and rolled up a seemingly insurmountable 30-14 lead early in the second quarter. After this, the Hounds

really started clicking, hitting with Toner-aimed sets from the outside and neat jumpers by Causley, Potter and Keglovits. By halftime, Moravian's strong drive brought them to within 5 points of the astonished Leopards.

Going into the third quarter with the Leopards on top 40-35, both teams turned on the coal and played fabulous basketball. Toner and Potter combined sharp playmaking and dead-eye shooting to inch the Hounds ahead 52-49 late in the third stanza. Lafayette then took charge again and squeezed past the faltering Greyhounds on four consecutive fouls and a push shot by playmaking forward Tom Brett. The Hounds, really fighting, caught the Leopards for the second and final time on a 3 point play by Joe Keglovits. With 8:07 remaining the score was knotted at 57-57. The Hounds were at a disadvantage throughout most of the second half since their high scorer "Deck" Causley was benched with five goals. Moravian's chances for a major upset left the game with Causley. Following his departure, Lafayette pulled away and the Hounds weren't to get closer than 3 points behind for the rest of the contest.

Captain Fritz Toner was high man for both squads with 20 points. He was followed by teammates Potter with 15, Causley with 11, and Keglovits with 9. (Con't. on p. 5, col. 2)

Jesters Romp, Redbirds Win In I-M Games

The post-vacation intramural Basketball action resumed Monday afternoon in College Hall.

The first game between the Jesters and the Comets was a rout which the Jesters won 71-22. The high scorer for the Jesters was Bill Gaughan who dumped in 21 points; he was followed closely by Reuben Lilly and Jack Maloney with 18 counters apiece. The Jesters piled up 23 points in the third quarter and gained an insurmountable lead. The Comets offense was held by Sepe and Eskolin with 6 points apiece.

In the second game of the afternoon the Redbirds downed the Rockets 62-47. Mike Gallagher tapped in 19 points to lead the birds and Ron Rhen helped with 10 counters, while Mickey Hartnett came through with 8 points. The Redbirds caught fire after a shaky first quarter, in which they scored only 6 points, but thereafter pulled ahead to stay. Robertson lead the Rockets with 12 markers, while Chap garnered 9 points and Gannon 8 points for the losers.

The end of approximately two weeks of action in the two leagues finds the Redbirds and Jesters leading league A. League B, which has had less games played, finds PiMu and the OGO'S tied for the lead.

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League A		
	W	L
Redbirds	2	0
Jesters	2	0
Comets	1	2
Rockets	1	2
Panthers	0	2

League B		
	W	L
Pi Mu	1	0
OGO's	1	0
Seminary	0	1
Sigma Phi Omega	0	1
TEKES	0	0

TEKES Lead I.M. Volleyball League; Seminary Second

The Intramural Volleyball league action was resumed on Monday after the Holiday lay-off's. In the first scheduled game the TEKES were awarded a forfeit victory when Sigma Phi Omega failed to appear. The second match also resulted in forfeits as neither the OGO'S nor the Faculty showed up for the scheduled match. The referee declared that both teams suffer a loss.

A look at the standings finds the TEKES leading the league with a 2-1 record followed by the Seminary with a 1-2 record.

After completion of the schedule in February, a single elimination will be held to determine the champion.

The Standings		
	W	L
TEKES	2	1
Seminary	1	1
Sigma Phi	0	1
OGO'S	0	1
Faculty	0	2

Adelphi Five Tromps Over Hounds, 92-73

A very strong Adelphi squad handed Moravian its fourth loss in six starts by a 92-73 score. The Panthers put on an amazing display of shooting both from the floor and charity line as they muffed only three out of 33 free tosses. Both squads tallied 31 times from the floor but Adelphi's adeptness from the foul line took its toll on the Greyhounds.

M.C.'s sharpshooter Russ Causley paced the Hounds with 22 points as he played his usual "good" game. Joe Keglovits, who started off the season rather slowly, has been steadily improving. He played a fine game against Lafayette and an even better one against Adelphi as he converted 21 points. The only dismal note, Toner's scoring total of but one lone foul shot. He was limited to just three shots from the floor with which he was unable to connect.

Behind Only Once

The Panthers were behind only once and that was by a 2-0 score after the first basket of the game. They led 41-31 at the half, and came close to doubling their lead at the final buzzer.

Adelphi was paced by Bob Pipko, Vince Quarto, and Art Benoit who tallied 29, 25, 20 points respectively. Both Pipko and Quarto dunked an unbelievable 11 for 11 from the foul line.

The Panther Frosh crushed the Hound JV's, 73-59, in the opening game.

Tomorrow's Tilt

Tomorrow night the Greyhounds will travel to Albright to tackle the Lions on their home court. The Lions who dropped a close one to Lehigh, 74-69, last week will probably give the Hounds a good fight. Moravian has been steadily improving despite their last two losses and promise to be in good shape when they tangle with the Lions tomorrow night.

Moravian

Toner, 0-1-1; Potter, 3-0-6; Keglovits, 8-5-21; Causley, 9-4-22; Stinner, 1-1-3; Martin, 5-0-10; Davis, 1-0-2; Olson, 0-0-0; Chergey, 4-0-8; Shickora, 0-0-0; Totals: 31-11-73.

Adelphia

Bedell, 3-4-10; Benoit, 9-2-20; Botwinick, 3-2-8; Quarto, 7-11-25; Pipko, 9-11-29; Keenen, 0-0-0. Totals: 31-30-92.

Halftime score Adelphi, 41-41.

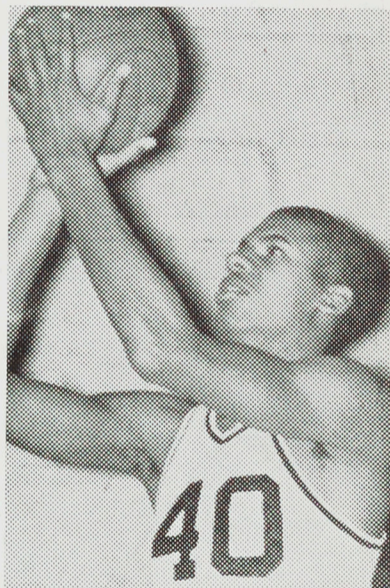
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Deck Causley

Kagers Korner this week spotlights Deck Causley of Camden, New Jersey. A six foot - two inch, 180 pound junior, Deck is starting his third year with the Hounds' at the forward position.

Deck's career started at Camden Catholic High School where he began playing in his sophomore year. He changed from Camden Catholic to Camden High School the same year making him ineligible in sports for one year. In Deck's senior year he participated in football, basketball, and track earning a varsity letter in each. He received the honor of being elected to the all-city track team. For that honor Deck holds the record for throwing the javlin a distance of 190 feet.



One of Deck's greatest thrills in basketball came last year between Moravian and St. Peters. St. Peters had been unbeaten in the last 34 games. With the score very close, Deck entered the game at the start of the second half dumping four straight baskets, thus breaking the game wide open and copping the win.

As a frosh, Deck, made the varsity team. He averaged seven points per game, ranked fourth in scoring, and third in rebounds for that year. In his sophomore year he became injured in one of the early season games. The injury put Deck out of action for the rest of the season.

This year for the hounds, Deck, has so far an average of 15 points per game. His shooting average is over 50% which is exceptionally good.

Deck's other interest is progressive jazz. He is also quite talented vocal wise.

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History Of Moravian Church Depicted In Television Movie

A movie on the history of the Moravian church was presented to television viewers in the Lehigh Valley and surrounding areas on Thursday, January 3. The movie was telecast at 9 a.m. over WFIL-TV in Philadelphia.

Academic Rules, Summer School Listed At 'Berg

Allentown, Pa. - (I.P.)
The following information concerning choice of major and regulations concerning the transfer of credit was released here recently by Dean Henry M. M. Richards of Muhlenberg College.

A formal application must be filed by every student seeking acceptance to a department as a major. Application blanks are available in the department offices and also in the office of the Dean of the Faculty.

Each department concerned will accept or reject officially, in a letter to students making application, and students who are dropped as a major will also be notified by the department concerned. Students should file their applications for acceptance as a major not later than May 1, 1958.

A student seeking to change to another major is required to make a formal application for acceptance by the department in which the major is sought.

A student who has attended another accredited college is eligible for transfer to Muhlenberg College if he is entitled to an honorable dismissal without social or academic probation. Semester hours of credit but not actual grades, are transferable for all liberal arts and science courses similar to those offered at Muhlenberg College.

To receive credit, the work must be at least C or its equivalent quality credit value. This work will count as hours toward graduation but the grade will not be computed in the average for graduation.

Information concerning Summer school requirements issued by Dean Richards is as follows:

Besides showing the growth of the Moravian Church from its European beginnings, the film, "Half a Thousand Years" devotes considerable footage to the campus life and academic curriculum of Moravian College. Stressed in the movie is the idea that a main interest of the church is to provide Christian education for as many persons as possible. The film was prepared and filmed here on Moravian College campus during 1955. The film also included many clips taken in the mission field.

The script was prepared by a professional writer, Mr. Joseph Martin, of Marts and Lundy. The photographers were associated with Campbell Films, Incorporated.

Plans are being considered to show the movie to the student body at a future date.

Lose To Leopards . . .

(Con't. from p. 4, col. 2)
Lafayette was paced by Brett with 18.

The Hounds J.V.'s dropped their preliminary game to the Leopard's Frosh 63-58. Jim Frank tallied 20 for the losers.

A student registered at Muhlenberg will not obtain credit for courses taken in other colleges during the summer unless such courses have first been approved by the Chairman of the Department concerned and by the Dean of the Faculty.

Credit for summer school courses taken elsewhere will be given if a grade of C or better is earned. This work will count as hours toward graduation but the grade will not be used in computing the average for graduation. The college will accept not more than 8 credits for any one summer period and not more than 15 credits for summer study at other institutions.

GW Copies Federal Rules For 2-Party Student Government

A proposed revision of the Articles of Student Government which, if adopted, would revamp the George Washington University's entire Student Council system, has been submitted to the Council by a committee. The proposals would replace the present Student Council with a two-house Student Congress, patterned much like the legislative branch of the federal government.

In order to be adopted, the new system must receive the approval of the Council, the Student life Committee, a majority of the student body, the President of the University and the board of trustees.

The present Student Council consists of a president, vice president, secretary, comptroller, advocate, activities director, program director, publicity director, freshman director, Student Union chairman and member-at-large, all elected in the University, elected by the students he specifically represents.

Under the new set-up, one branch, the Student House of Representatives, would be composed of an elected delegate from every recognized student organization on campus, with the exception of social fraternities and

sororities, who would be represented by delegates from the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils.

The other student government branch, the Student Senate, would be composed of a president, vice president, secretary, comptroller, advocate and three members-at-large, all elected by the entire student body; representatives from the Schools of Law and Medicine, elected by the students they specifically represent; and a publicity director, freshman director, activities director, program director and Student Union chairman, all five selected by a two-thirds majority vote of the Student House.

The new system would not add to the power of the present Student Council, said a committee, spokesman, but would create a new body "to do some of the things the Council doesn't have time to do now."

Year's Events . . .

(Con't. from p. 2, col. 5)

Game to P.M.C." were seen because of the invisible marauder which struck so hard.

Student Social Activities Queen

Janice Keve, a junior, after a much postponed Homecoming Weekend, was crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's queen, Mitzi Pennington.

Triangle Honor Taps

Ten new members of the student body as well as the Moravian Faculty were given the honor "tap" into the Triangle Club. They were: Peter French, Dora Thomas, Frank Danyi, Richard Steiner, Carol Burwell, Nancy Baker, Janice Kennedy and Ted Wilde. The two faculty members were Dr. Mary Kennedy and Dr. Samuel Zeller.

Concert Jazz

December 6th witnessed concert jazz with Teddy Wilson. Considered by many as the high point of the social year, this marks the first time in its history that the Bethlehem Community Concert series presented as a part of their program a jazz concert.

Blackfrairs Present Greek Play

Blackfrairs presented "Antigone", a one-act play based on the Greek story of a young girl martyr of Thebes. Under the direction of Mr. Robers Burcaw the play enjoyed huge success with Mary Lou Clewell and Nan Baker playing the leading roles.

Who's Who

Eight Moravian College seniors were elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1957-58. Those chosen include: Brian Saderholm, Dave Jorgensen, Ruth Salabsky, Daneen Jones, Frank Danyi, Jr., Jane Adams, Robert Smith, and Janice Kennedy.

Many more events can easily be recalled, but this listing is representative of the many varied activities which made Moravian this semester.

Joe Views The News

by Joe Rosenfeld

85TH RETURNS: This past Tuesday the 85th Congress reconvened in Washington for what promises to be an historic session. Their chief job will be to figure out whether the U.S. is really in perilous danger as the leaked Gaither report has indicated. They can save their time, however, on this problem for as long as Sputnik II is flying over our heads we're in mighty big trouble.



We can also look for a chopping in the domestic budget (e.i. education funds) in order that we can catch up with the Commies. Rumor has it we have a mighty long and lonely road to travel. Our chief military strength is fast becoming second-rate and, in the process, our bosom allies are suddenly becoming neutrals.

MORAVIAN COLLEGE MODEL STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION: After over four months of tedious work, a seven-person USG Committee will make their report "to the people" at a compulsory student body convocation on Thursday, January 16.

This student body meeting, demanded by a petition carrying signatures of many Moravian College students, will be the first ever held at the college since our merger five years ago.

The big word around campus is that after hearing from over 80 colleges and universities, the committee plotted and planned until they have what now amounts to a modern, streamlined student governmental set-up. No longer will the campus be burdened by conflict of power units, so common in the recent months. Then, too, a soon-to-be powerful elections committee will be formed to standardize and legalize Moravian College student elections. Gone forever will be the many protests over election results, as finally, intelligent and qualified people will be placed in charge of campus politics.

IKE'S RESIGNATION: After much gibberish by political columnists, containing predictions the President would soon resign from office, the present outlook seems to denote Ike's mighty recuperative powers have saved him once again.

President Eisenhower, although he has been hampered by the Dulles Secretary of State in many a moon, scolded by a economy-minded Treasury Secretary, and misinformed by the weak-minded Engine Charlie Wilson of our antiquated and competitive Defense department, actually has not done such a terrible job considering he was totally inadequate for the position in the first place.

His display of courage in the Little Rock episode certainly has shown his regard for justice and equality for all men. His critics are in the main politically inspired, most of them being hungry-for-office Democrats. Although he has "gone slow" on numerous occasions, radical actions on his part, especially in foreign relations, may have very easily plunged us into a world conflagration.

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New Year's Day Radio Show First 60-Minute 'Spectacular'

News of special interest to alumni, hit songs of yesteryear, and the memoirs of a student at the Female Seminary were featured on the New Year's Day addition to "The Campus Beat" radio program. Called a "New Year's Spectacular," it was broadcast over the facilities of WGPA, direct from the speech laboratory on the third floor of Comenius Hall from 1 to 2 p.m.

This show was one of a series of live broadcasts prepared weekly by students taking the course in radio and television. The students who participated in the program are as follows: Madlyn Senick, Rodney Miller, Bruce Mumie, Fritz Toner, and Nan Gingher. Mrs. Kathryn L. Phelps also participated in the show, which was written and directed by Mr. Walter Beaupre, assistant professor of speech and dramatics.

Madlyn Senick read the memoirs of Mrs. Harriet Gould Drake Tinkan, a student at the boarding school for girls about a hundred years ago.

As this program was a tribute to alumni of both colleges, the major portion was devoted to items of interest to alumni. These included reports on activities of prominent alumni and brief resumes of events in various years, along with hit songs from each year. Nan Gingher was the announcer.

A review of Comenius Day awards was made by Mrs. Phelps. This award has been given annually for the past ten years to an outstanding Moravian alumnus. The report included short biographies of each recipient of the award.

New Cut System Inaugurates Use of Profs 'Discretion'

Charlottesville, Va. - (I.P.) Key words for operation of the new cut system at the University of Virginia, according to Dean William L. Duren Jr., are "instructors' discretion."

No numerical limit on the number of absences a student in any course may take has been established. Attendance at classes, apparently, will be on a more personal basis between instructors and students than under the old system. Dean Duren said his office will make no attempt to "control absences in any particular class."

Individual instructors now gauge the number of cuts a student may take by the progress the student makes during class meetings and on quizzes. The main difference between the new and the old is that the system now in operation takes into consideration a student's current performance in the classroom.

Dean Duren explained that instructors will keep attendance regulations for their use . . . but will also forward copies to the central Absence Office. The Dean's office will spot habitual absentees and take action against them. He also said that his office will still since only there will central records be available.

Microscope Of Noted Doctor, MC Alumnus, Will Be On Display In Library Next Week

The microscope used by the world-famous ophthalmologist, Dr. George Edmund de Schweinitz, will be on display in the Harvey Memorial Library for the week of January 13. The microscope was presented to Moravian College during the past year.

Dr. de Schweinitz, who died on August 22, 1938, at the age of 79, was best known for his fundamental and enduring work on the diseases of the human eye. Many of the diseases and their etiology were revealed and made more understandable by his work.

Born in Philadelphia on October 26, 1858, he grew up in deeply religious and academic atmosphere. His father was the Rt. Rev. Edmund de Schweinitz, President of Moravian College for Men, 1867-1885. Both Moravian College for Men and the University of Pennsylvania claim him as their own.

Dr. de Schweinitz attended Moravian Preparatory College. He received his A.B. and A.M. from Moravian in 1876 and his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1881. For his meritorious work and contributions to the welfare of mankind, he was awarded honorary degrees from Moravian College, the University of Michigan, and Harvard.

The University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine appointed him Professor of Ophthalmology, a position which he held for 22 years. In addition, he was consultant of Ophthalmology for the Philadelphia Hospital. He was spoken of as "the ophthalmologist of the Presidents," since he was consulted for

some optical work for several Presidents of the U.S. During the First World War, he served in France and in the United States. While in the United States, holding the rank of Brigadier General, he was officer in charge of and consultant in ophthalmology in the Surgeon General's office, serving later as a reserve officer.

Dr. de Schweinitz was an active member of the Ed. Board for Medical and Surgical History of the war. In 1922-23 he served as President of the American Medical Association. In addition to this, he also served as the following: President of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, President of the American Ophthalmological Society, and President of the Institute for the Instruction of the blind. In recognition of his work, he was elected honorary member in the New York Academy of Medicine, The Royal Society of Medicine of London, Hungarian and Egyptian Ophthalmology Society, and The University of Pennsylvania Club.

Dr. de Schweinitz left many written records. He was the

author of "Diseases of the Eye; Diseases of the Eye, and Ear, Nose and Throat" (with Dr. Randall,) 1899; and "Toxic Amblyopias." 1896 (Alivarenga Prize Essay). He was the American editor of Haab's "Ophthalmoscopy and External Diseases of the Eye and Operative Ophthalmology". His other works include "Pulsating Exophthalmos" (with Dr. Holloway), and "Ophthalmic Year Book" (with Dr. Jackson) '05-'09.

In 1923 he was Bowman lecturer in London. For recognition in his field, he was, in 1924, awarded the plaque from the Society Francaise U'Ophthalmologie; in 1927, the Howe Prize Medal in Ophthalmology; in 1928, the Huguenot Cross; and in 1930, the Leslie Dana Medal for prevention of blindness.

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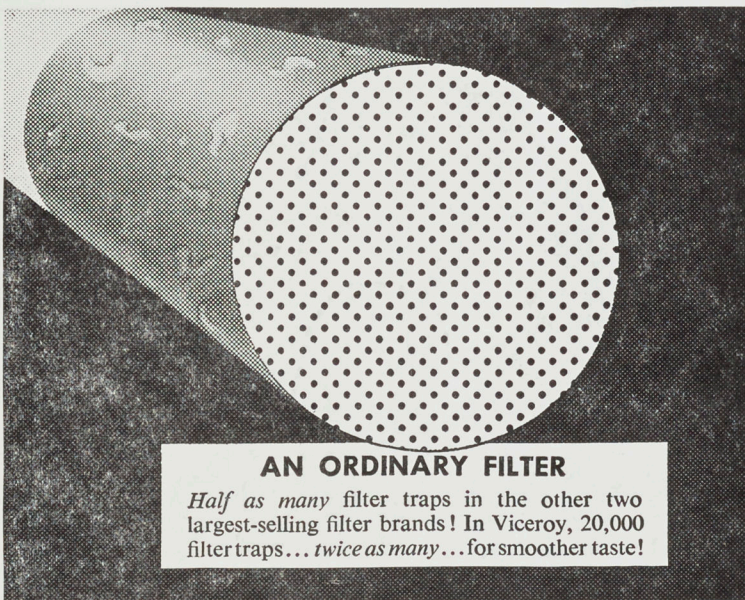
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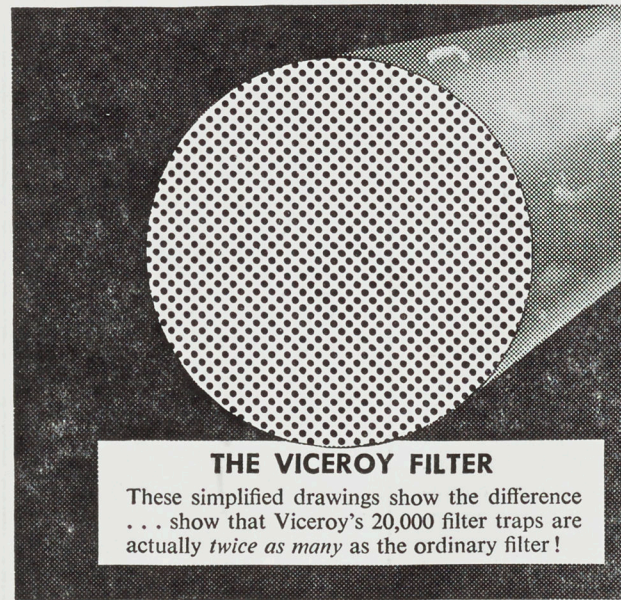
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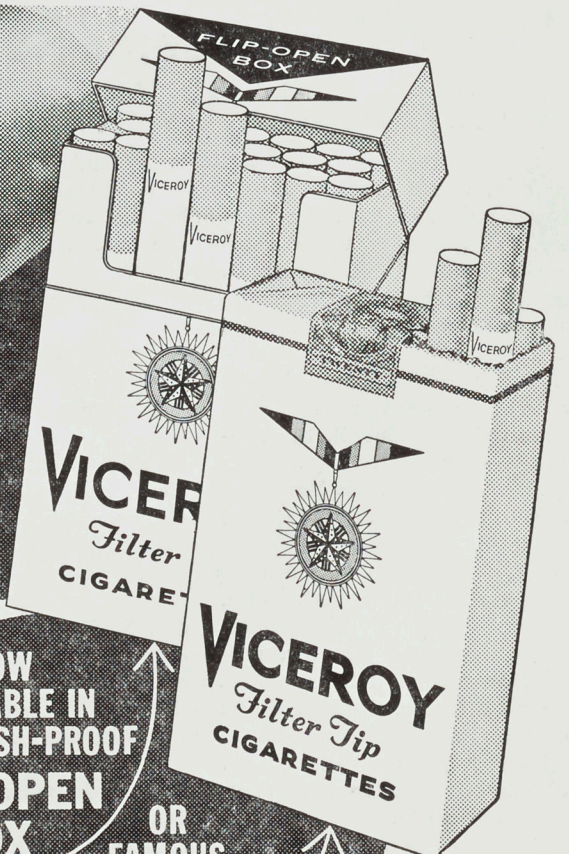
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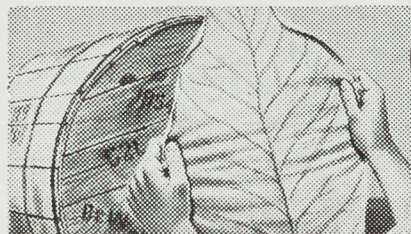


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