

Elliot Lawrence To Play For May Senior Farewell

Elliot Lawrence and his band will be the guest artists at the Senior Farewell Dance to be held on Friday, May 2, in College Hall. Chairman Bob Smith of the Social Activities Committee (SAC) announced that the plans for the weekend activities will be discussed at the next meeting of the SAC.

Since Elliot Lawrence took his band out of the radio studios at WCAU, Philadelphia, the young pianist has been credited with more honors than any other band-leader in the United States. His series of coast-to-coast personal appearances have been very instrumental in his rise.

Even before Lawrence's orchestra was ready for his big climb to the top, he played for proms and



ballroom engagements. Even though a student at the University of Pennsylvania, he was engaged for school dances at many of the leading institutions. Before Lawrence made his first commercial record, he had been well liked by the public while appearing on the CBS network.

After reading about Lawrence and his talent it is not hard to see why he attained such popularity in the band field. Even as a child he exhibited outstanding talents in music. In school Elliot directed his own orchestras and

did some of his own composing.

In college he won musical and academic awards and captured the Thorton Oakley Gold Medal, the highest award given by the U. of P. Upon graduating he was named musical director of WCAU on the CBS network in Philadelphia.

Elliot Lawrence was born in Philadelphia on February 14, 1925. Both his mother and father were connected with radio. Elliot began playing piano at the age of two, even though he could not read music. At the age of four he toured local theatres with his father's "Children's Hour" shows. By 1931 he was entertaining on the radio and at local recitals. Infantile Paralysis then threatened to end his career but within a year of his attack he again was back at the keyboard. Shortly after his polio attack he composed his first work, "Falling Down the Stairs." He also studied saxophone but decided that the piano offered better opportunities. At the age of twelve he set a record that no one was able to match.

In high school he began composing and arranging. He started his own orchestra, "The Band Busters," and appeared on WCAU every Sunday. With his regular high school studies he took a music course consisting of theory, harmony, counter-point, arrangement, and orchestration. He completed this four year course in two years and graduated from Berwyn High at the age of fifteen. At the U. of P. where he won the Hurley Cross Scholarship at the end of his first semester. In his

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New Constitution Accepted; Primary Election On Monday

The United Student Body will begin operating under a revised constitution at 12:30 p.m. today.

The revised constitution was passed by a majority of the student body at yesterday's convocation after a number of changes and amendments to the report of the Constitution Committee were made. Primary elections for offices of the United Student Body will be held on Monday and Tuesday under the regulations of the new constitution.

Main action at the meeting centered around the proposed 2.50 cumulative average necessary for student body officers. Junior George Hudson moved that the grade point be changed to either 2.10 cumulative, or 2.50 for the preceding semester. His motion was amended by senior Brian Saderholm to read "1.80 cumulative."

After lengthy debate, Saderholm's amendment was approved and Hudson's motion was passed. As a result, all subsequent grade point qualifications were lowered to 1.80. These included USG representatives, USB committee members, and officers in each class. There had been no grade point requirement previously.

First amendment made to the report, distributed to the student body before the convocation, changed the time of required public notice of all student body meetings from 24 hours to three days.

Another amendment changed the wording of one article under the Elections Committee, which was a totally new provision in the constitution. Article 6 now reads, "In the event of expulsion, suspension, or resignation of an elections committee member, a sophomore shall be appointed to the vacant position till the end of that school year."

The election will be conducted on the North Campus on Monday and Tuesday by the Elections Committee, members of which will be appointed by that time. The names of the two persons with the highest number of votes for each office will appear on the ballot for general elections, which will be conducted March 3 and 4.

Nominated for president at Tuesday's USG meeting were Jerry Heintz, by petition, and Bill O'Connell and Joe Prorok, both nominated from the floor of the USG. All are juniors.

Juniors Fred DeFrank and Jack Riedmiller each presented

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Play, Contest, Language Tables Are Planned In Observance Of Nat'l. Foreign Language Week

Events scheduled by Moravian's Modern Language Club for National Foreign Language Week, February 16-22, are a program including excerpts from a French play, library exhibits, an essay contest, and three "language tables" at South Campus.

National Foreign Language Week, held from Sunday, Feb. 16, to Saturday, Feb. 22, is sponsored on a countrywide scale by Alpha Mu Gamma, the national language honor society. Its purpose is to make every student more "language conscious," and to effect better international understanding.

The Modern Language Club has scheduled the presentation of excerpts from a French play, *Noe*, by Andre Obey, which deals with the Biblical theme of Noah and the Ark. Noah will be played by Peter Berndt, Noah's wife by Collette Yamaoka, Sem by Robert Reed, and Ada by Barbara Seneca. A program of French, Spanish, and German songs under the direction of Mr. Schantz will take place after the presentation. The affair is open to all students, Thursday, February 20, in room 41, South Campus.

Also slated for the week is an essay contest, the theme of which is "The Contributions of Foreign Languages to Modern Living." The deadline for entries submitted for the \$10 first prize is February 19.

During the week, an exhibit of

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Fifty-Two Make Dean's List; Eleven Earn 4.0 Average

Fifty-two Moravian students achieved the honor of Dean's List at the conclusion of the last semester. The requirements are to obtain a 3.5 or higher grade point and also to carry no less than twelve hours of work.

The students with a 4.0 average are Jane Adams, Robert Brennen, Carol Burwell, Cynthia Geiman, Mary Ann Gingles, Beverly Luzietti, Isabel Petro, Ruth Salabsky, Louise Sottosanti, Ted Wilde, and Charles Ziegenfus.

Others on the Dean's List include: Abraham Abraham, Salim Atiyeh, Nancy Baker, Lois Behler, Richard Bemer, Rosemarie Boyle, Kenley Burkhart, Joseph Carr, Louis Czechowski, Virginia Dancy, Griffith Dudding, Delores Durner, Richard Egge, Judith Frederick, Judith Fretz, David Greulich, Audrey Hair, Gail Harding, James Howell, and Vincent Huck.

Also Daneen Jones, Paul Kadas, Joseph Keglovits, Gerald Keyock, Margaret Koch, Edward Korpics, Lester Lazarowitz, Margaret McClure, Carla Nowack, Frank Petok, Arthur Potosnak, Frances Rescher, Theodore Rights, Brian Saderholm, Kenneth Skrable, Mary Ann Smodish, Dave Stehly, Donald Stinner, Ronald Stupak, Mary Vezzoli, and Jerry Witbro.

Juniors Sponsor Valentine Hop In College Hall Tonite

A Valentine Hop, sponsored by the Junior Class, will be held tonight in rooms 9 and 10 of College Hall following the wrestling meet. The dance, music for which will be provided by records, will last until midnight.

There will be an admission of 25 cents per person, and root beer and pretzels will be served free of charge. Decorations of hearts and cupids will carry out the Valentine theme.

Members of the dance committee are Pat Conover, Ginny Dancy, Mary Lesin, Marcia Morgan, Sophie Nicholas, Neil Boyer, Gerry Heintz, Bill O'Connell, Joe Prorok, and Jack Riedmiller.

Nammari Named President As Five MC Students Get International Club Offices

Five members of the Moravian delegation to the Pennsylvania Collegiate International Relations Club were unanimously elected to state offices last weekend in Philadelphia as Moravian junior Walid Nammari swept to the presidency of the organization.

Upon recommendation of president-elect Nammari, four other Moravians gained office. They are Bob Russoli, state parliamentarian; Audrey Hair, state secretary; Margie Koch, state corresponding secretary; and Bernie Nering, state historian.

The office of treasurer went to a University of Pennsylvania student, and the vice presidency to a student from Villanova.

Moravian College, by virtue of the fact that it had the largest delegation at the convention (19), now has a majority of the votes on the state executive committee.

Advisor for the group is Dr. Mary C. Kennedy.

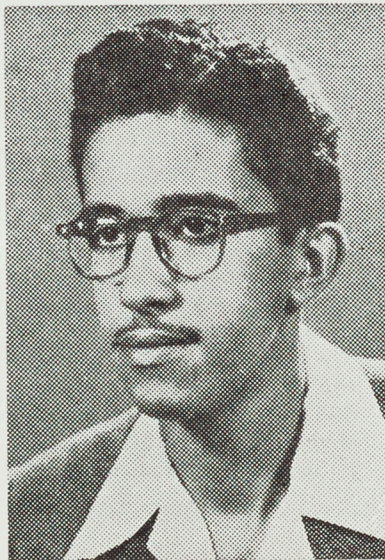
It was decided at the convention that Moravian would host the state convention next year if permission can be obtained from the administration.

According to Joe Rosenfeld, who served as campaign manager for the Moravian delegation, Moravian had the most respected and influential delegation at the convention. Proof of the fact is that the main speaker stated before he began his speech, "I'll start now if Moravian is all here."

A leading speaker at the convention was Dr. J. Price, who is head of the chemistry department at the University of Pennsylvania. He emphasized the danger of continued atomic testing, as opposed to Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H-bomb, who is in favor of continued testing.

Another speaker was Erik Walters, underdelegate to the United

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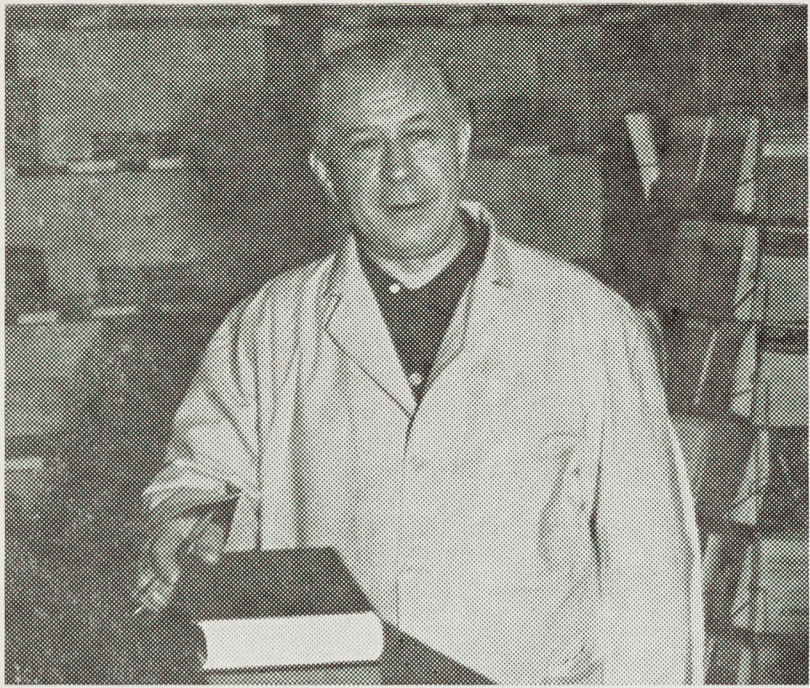
WALID NAMMARI

Editor Announces Manuscript Poetry And Prose Contest

Mary Vezzoli, editor of *The Manuscript*, Moravian's literary magazine, announced at a meeting on Tuesday, February 11, that the magazine will sponsor a contest for entries in prose and poetry.

The deadline for all entries is Friday, March 14. Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded to the writers of the first, second, and third best entries, respectively.

Entries may be submitted to any member of the staff on or before the deadline. Winners will be selected by five judges, who will be chosen from among the faculty and the administration.



'King' Lear Provides Bright Spot On Moravian Campus

By Gene Salay

Since the position of a full-time store manager was filled last year, the Moravian campus is enjoying not only good service in an expanding store, but a cheerful personality as well.

Mr. Lear Neiswender, better known as King Lear, was employed by the administration on April 1, 1957. The reasons given for the need of such a person were quite obvious: an expanding store, the need for better service, student demands, inventory, and record system. The great progress that has already taken place is certainly evident on both campuses in the Femsee and the Emcee

Born in Girardsville, Pennsylvania, King Lear served in the European Theater of operations during World War II, and holds the Purple Heart with three battle stars. His social life is centered around the Masonic organization, being past president of the Lehigh Shrine Club in Allentown, and now affiliated with the Rajah Shrine Group of the Lehigh Valley. The Shriners sponsor needy children crippled in any way.

During the interview King, said, "Any student, who knows of a child up to 12 years of age, afflicted with a crippling disease of any sort, and will give me that child's name, I will do everything possible to get that child placed in the proper medical institution for treatment."

King was instrumental in setting up the Pretzel Bowl football game between Albright and Moravian, in which Moravian won the large cup presented to the victor by the Shriners.

Previous to coming to Moravian, King was a salesman for the A. & B. Meat Company. Before that, from 1945 to 1947, he owned and operated his own restaurant in Southern California. On coming to the East Coast, he became supervisor of twenty-seven Avondale Dairy Stores and restaurants throughout Pennsylvania.

He later became Promotional Manager for Snow Crop Frozen Foods Corporation, which operates in Eastern Pennsylvania. This background plus the fact that he enjoys working and dealing with young people especially qualify him for his job.

When asked if he had a pet gripe, he said he had none that he could think of off hand. He did mention, "If the students who finish drinking their coffee (at both the Femsee and the Emcee) would kindly return their empty cups and saucers to the counter, this would make things a lot more pleasant, not only for the next

couple who wish to sit down, but for the waitress who has to pick up after them." Considering the fact that there are times when the Snack Bar gets pretty hectic, he has a point there.

The book-store, which is his pride and joy, is shaping up very well. Now a self service operation, a student may leisurely browse around and choose from among the books and various other school supplies.

King is married and lives in Allentown. His wife works with him in the Snack Bar. Summing up the situation, he said, "It is a pleasure for me and my associates to work with the students and faculty here at Moravian."

Lawrence . . .

(Con't. from p. 1, col. 2)

sophomore and junior years, Lawrence played for dances and contributed dance arrangements for all the marching songs made famous by Penn bands. At graduation he became the first student ever to win the Thornton Oakley Gold Medal for creative art, the highest award of the university.

After graduating at the age of nineteen, he was appointed musical director of WCAU in Philadelphia. Shortly after this he composed "Suite for Animals" and guest-conducted the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leon Barzen. He also accepted to arrange "Raumanian Rhapsody" for Billy Rose's stage production, and "The Seven Live-ly Arts" featuring Benny Goodman. His recent compositions include: "The Ivory Tower," "Once Upon A Moon," "Willie," and "The Greatest Little Boy,"

For several years Lawrence has been conducting concerts and lectures on music both on and off radio. His constant experimentation in music, both in instrumentation and arrangements has gone a long way in enabling the Elliot Lawrence band to set new peaks in music.

Campus Chatter

by Ginny Dancy

Happy Valentine's Day, gang! Now's the time when Cupid should really be busy. But valentines just don't seem to be the same as they used to be. I can remember sending frilly little cards with silly little sayings to all the kids in the class. Now you pick up a valentine that seems to suggest something sentimental by saying "Just three little words," and what do you find inside?—"Go get lost!" You can't hardly get them old-fashioned kind anymore.



It's kinda cold outdoors these days, but Moravian students seem to have made the ice and snow a pretty good means for spending leisure time. Guess a lot of kids have been ice skating, and we heard of a delegation that even tried some tobogganing at Split Rock Lodge last Saturday. Barbie Banker told us they were very successful in staying on, except once when they tried four on one toboggan. At least there were four when they started; they got down the hill and found out they had lost the last two at the top!

Then, of course, there are the traditional snowball battles. But we heard that one group gave the sport a new touch—they did it the novel way, throwing snowballs in the cemetery of Central Moravian Church! Tsk, Tsk, such disrespect, and from Moravian students too!

And naturally, the North Campus boys couldn't do without a bombardment of the South Campus girls' dorms. And naturally, there were many, many, snowballs that hit the outside walls and there were a few that hit the inside walls—and—there was the one that broke the window. That did it!

Even the faculty got into the swing of things. We heard rumors of a snowball battle among Dean Sartwell, Miss Ott, Karen Johnson, and Joann Thomas after the Charlie Chaplin movie Friday night. Well, there have been evidences of second childhood before.

TV and more TV has been the cry in the girls' dorms the past week since they finally received the TV set they've wanted for so long. The Femsee which used to be crowded in the evenings is not so crowded anymore—that is, not with girls. They're all upstairs in the smoker watching television.

The taste in programs shows a lot of variety—we were standing in the hall the other day and from down in the smoker came the strains of the William Tell Overture—and the Lone Ranger rides again! There are also a couple of "Popeye Theater" lovers (who really just want to see the commercial with the little boy that says "I want my Maypo!") There are some that don't even want to miss the shows for dinner—for those we would suggest that Mom Arndt send up some TV dinners.

Speaking of television, we heard a cute comment by Henny Youngman on the Steve Allen show Sunday (Con't. on p. 5, col. 5)

Battle of the Sexes—Again!

The oft-recurring battle of the sexes has begun again—this time started by a college professor. The culprit: Philip Ward Burton, of Syracuse University. And the victims: campus coeds.

Says Mr. Burton, in last Sunday's **This Week** magazine: the number of women in college must be cut down so that men who really need a college diploma are not kept out by overcrowding. Reasons given for this stand are as follows:

(1) Men need a degree more than women in order to get a decent job with a substantial firm and to attain their full earning power (total cash value of bachelor's degree estimated at \$100,000).

(2) Most women have less sensible, or less demanding, reasons for a college education, e.g., marriage.

Burton does not intend to exclude women altogether. Women's colleges (now enrolling 10.1% of college women he says), teachers' colleges, and junior colleges should, and will, continue to enroll women. But, only women of superior intellect, pursuing goals in science, medicine, music, art, teaching, or journalism should be accepted in co-educational schools.

The only way of avoiding the drastic step of excluding women, he adds, would be to immediately expand present schools, and to train more faculty and pay them better.

We can go along with Mr. Burton on his first point. Men do need the degrees more than women. The standards of knowledge required by employers has risen rapidly over the years. While only the ability to write your name was necessary 50 years ago, a college diploma has now become almost a pre-requisite for an interview.

And since the male, both socially and legally, is expected to "support" his wife and family, it is only right that he be given the opportunity to obtain the job which will enable him to do this.

However, the big fallacy in Burton's argument lies in his assumption that all the men who are in college belong there, and that the great majority of women don't belong in college.

According to surveys made by such groups as the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, present-day American colleges are full of students of both sexes who are wandering aimlessly through their education—who came to college because their parents made them, or they couldn't find a job, or they're dodging the draft, or they want a social life, or they didn't know what else to do.

When a group of high school seniors was asked why they wanted to go to college, there was an amazingly equal percentage of men and women who gave identical aimless answers. Therefore, we cannot agree that women have less demanding reasons for going to college.

The only solution to the overcrowding problem then, assuming that colleges will not immediately begin expansion, is that ambitionless students be screened out—whether men or women—so that the students who really deserve diplomas will get them. Turning down a highly capable girl simply because a male wants to come to college to have fun is absurd. It should not, and is not (according to Moravian Registrar Kilpatrick), being done in American colleges.

Although the total Moravian enrollment has now temporarily been limited to 750, Kilpatrick has assured us that there is no set male-female ratio at Moravian. Students are accepted according to intelligence and ability, regardless of sex. The only restrictions are departmental—that is, we can accept only as many in Chemistry, for example, as we have laboratory equipment for.

However, we cannot altogether discount Burton's ideas. An overcrowding problem does exist in colleges. And when the admissions requirements become so tight that a decision must be made between a male and female of equal intelligence and ability (so far as can be determined), the acceptance must be given to the male.

Graduate colleges have been operating in this manner, and unless a rapid expansion program is undertaken immediately, the same will be true on the undergraduate level.

—NAB

The Comenian

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Editor, Roy B. Goshorn '58
Assoc. Editors, Ginny Dancy '59, Neil Boyer '59
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Tickets \$2.00 Per Couple For I-F Ball

The Interfraternity Council has requested that students purchase their tickets for the Interfraternity Ball early, as there will be only 400 tickets available.

The dance, to be held at the Hotel Bethlehem ballroom, is open to the student body and is being co-sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Social Activities Committee. Music will be provided from 9 p.m. to midnight by the Bernie Parsons Orchestra.

Tickets are available at the cost of \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased from members of the three social fraternities or at West Hall on North Campus.

The Interfraternity Council has also stressed the fact that the dance is informal. Attire usually worn at the College Hall is recommended, that is, suits and cocktail dresses.

Spring Activities Schedule

Friday, February 21	Movie, "Macbeth"
March 1, 2	Intercollegiate Government Conference
Monday, March 3	Convocation
March 3-7	Religious Emphasis Week
Friday, March 7	Movie, "Mr. Hulot's Holiday"
March 7-9	Sesquicentennial Symposium
Saturday, March 8	Community Concert—Ray Dudley, pianist
March 13-15	State Band
Friday, March 21	Movie, "Of Mice and Men"
Friday, March 21	Jazz Concert—Matt Gillespie
Thursday, March 27	Convocation
Friday, March 28	Comenius Day
April 1-11	Easter Recess
Saturday, April 12	Obernkirchen Children's Choir
Saturday, April 19	Intersorority Dance
Thursday, April 24	Convocation
Saturday, April 26	Spring Festival
Friday, May 2	Senior Farewell
Saturday, May 3	Dinner Dances
Sunday, May 4	Women's College Founder's Day
May 5-10	Registration
May 7-10	Blackfriars' Play
May 26-June 5	Exams
Sunday, June 1	Seminary Commencement
Sunday, June 8	Baccalaureate
Sunday, June 8	Commencement

Moravian Anniversary Movie Scheduled For WGAL-TV

"Half a Thousand Years," the movie which was produced in conjunction with the 500th Anniversary of the Moravian Church, will be shown on WGAL-TV, Channel 8, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on Sunday February 16 from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

This movie was designed to show how the present Moravian College fits into the history of the Moravian Church. It features glimpses of early Moravian leaders, views of original college buildings, scenes of the college and its student body as they are today, and visits to several Moravian alumni.

Copies of the film are currently in Winston-Salem to be used in the Moravian College Sesquicentennial Development Program Campaign in the Southern Province of the Moravian Church.

A fifteen minute segment of the film was previously shown on WC AU-TV, Channel 10, Philadelphia. This was the first time the film was shown out of the Lehigh Valley.

Nammari . . .

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Nations from Austria, who summarized the development and operations of the U.N. He came out strongly in favor of retention of the veto in the Security Council.

The director of information for the U.S. Information Agency also spoke. His activities include supervision of the Voice of America and the United States propaganda network.

Sunday afternoon Moravian students have been invited to attend the Northeast Regional Meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. The conference will be held at Lehigh University, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

PAC President Bill Rupp has announced that all Moravian students who plan to attend the Harrisburg convention must attend this meeting at Lehigh. Students planning to attend must first contact Bill Rupp or Joe Rosenfeld.

MILGREEN'S 5 & 10¢ Store

25 W. Broad St. BETHLEHEM, PA.

Southern Financial Campaign Aims Goal Of \$125,000

Dr. Raymond S. Haupt early this month addressed the Southern Provincial kickoff meeting of the Moravian College Campaign of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church. He then went on to hold a series of meetings in the forty-two churches of the Southern Province.

General chairman of the Southern Province Campaign is Frank F. Willingham, President of Idera Mills, and a trustee of the College. Leadership Gifts Chairman is Agnew H. Bahnson, a former trustee of the College.

The Southern Province has set a goal of \$125,000 to be added to the endowment. Approximately \$815,000 of the overall \$1,050,000 campaign goal has already been pledged through a campaign in Bethlehem, other areas of the church and alumni.

On Wednesday, February 5, Dr. Haupt spoke in a number of the churches in and around Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Dean Vernon W. Couillard, Dr. John R. Weinlick, and the Rev. John W. Fulton of the Seminary Faculty will each spend approximately one week in North Carolina later in the month.

Meetings in Greensboro and Charlotte, North Carolina, on March 1 and 2, are expected to bring the campaign to a close.

Robert P. Snyder and Henry L. Williams of the College Development Office will remain in North Carolina during much of February.

MIMEOGRAPH

The PAC recently rented a new mimeograph machine. Any student or organization wishing to use the machine a minimum cost should contact Bill Rupp or Joe Rosenfeld

100% Membership Is Goal In Drive Of Old Bethlehem

The PAC launched a membership drive in behalf of Historic Bethlehem, Inc. on Thursday, February 13. The annual student dues will be \$1.00. The PAC drive on campus will be extended throughout the coming week. A community-wide membership drive will be conducted by the organization itself during the next two weeks.

Student membership in Historical Bethlehem, Inc. will be \$1.00. Mrs. Phelps pointed out the cabin on the Women's Campus as only one of the preservation projects which interests the group. Historical Bethlehem, Inc., is also concerned with the city's all-over redevelopment program.

A meeting of all the board members of Historical Bethlehem, Inc., was held on February 13. The publicity program to acquaint local residents with the purposes of the organization will be handled by Mrs. Phelps of the steering committee.

The directorate is headed by Dr. Raymond S. Haupt, president of Moravian College. Assisting him are Mrs. F. F. Couch, vice-president, Mr. Ray R. Brenner, secretary, William H. Johnstone, treasurer, Mr. H. P. McFadden assistant treasurer, and Mr. William J. Murtaugh, executive secretary and curator for the Anne A. Kemmer Museum.

McCall's Gown Shop

329 Main St., Hellertown

Girls Bring In Your Gowns In Exchange For Others

Mrs. T. McCall TE 8-9177

CLARA'S Luncheonette

Barbeques Steak Sandwiches

436 MAIN STREET

Letter to the Editor

What Is the Church's Role?

To the Editor:

The following article appeared in the Allentown Morning Call, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1958. It is a summary of a speech given by Dr. Truman B. Douglass, executive vice president of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches, at the denomination's mid-winter meeting at Buck Hill Falls. In it he stressed the part churches play in church-related colleges.

He urged:

1. That churches work to increase facilities at their colleges and universities because of expected rises in applicants in the next decade.

2. The church "to encourage the colleges in their critical and creative task."

3. The church "to be taking sides militantly in this conflict of competing values" in American society.

4. The church to foster a faith that there is "a Source of Meaning that forgives our imperfections and asks only that we have courage to act in behalf of the better, not the perfect."

In his attack, Dr. Douglass said:

"It is the business of the college—and this includes the church-related college—to be a college, not a church. And the college does a serious disservice not only to general education but also to Christian education if it allows the church to persuade it to relax its intellectual standards in the interest of some kind of church-approved piety.

"It is not the business of the college to propagandize in favor of the church's point of view. And a college that is intellectually slovenly is not to be sanctified by the church because it aids the church's propaganda .

"It may be that best service of the college to the ultimate good which the churches seek lies in encouraging the spirit of questioning, inquiry and radical skepticism."

He said the church should be concerned with colleges and universities "because it sees the dynamic character of what is now occurring in the field of higher education.

Are You A Bumble-Puppy?

(ACP)—In addition to putting out the DAILY CAMPUS, journalists at the University of Connecticut are busy helping organize a Centrifugal Bumble-puppy league. From a small beginning at U. Conn's New Haven Hall, the Bumble-puppy idea is spreading over eastern schools.

Mark Hawthorne, DAILY CAMPUS managing editor, reported first on the league in his "Shoes, Ships and Sealing Wax" column. He explains, "The idea came from Aldous Huxley's novel BRAVE NEW WORLD."

Hawthorne even used a picture of an Official Centrifugal Bumble-puppy Machine, which is used in the game. Powered by solar energy, it is nine feet tall, shiny and has a base with eight holes in it through which the ball, called a "round," is thrown by the spinning centrifugal disk.

Above all, says Hawthorne, a team must keep its CBP machine shiny. He invites inquiries about organizing teams at other schools. Letters to him at the DAILY CAMPUS, Student Union, University of Connecticut, Storrs, will get replies.

"Unless the church is to be introverted and entirely preoccupied with its own self-culture, it must give heed to any movement that is so replete with consequences for individuals and society.

"The church must also participate in the current crisis of the college and university because this crisis articulates in a peculiarly striking manner the total crisis of our nation—of our civilization and culture.

"This crisis cannot be attributed in any simple ways, as churchmen are fond of doing, to the so-called 'secularization' of our colleges.

"The facts seem to point in the opposition direction. The sober truth is that church-controlled education is, in almost every instance, inferior education."

Since Moravian is a church-related institution, it was felt that the article might be of some interest to the students and others associated with the college.

Sincerely yours,

Kay McMurray

Director Of Band Issues Call For Additional Members

All students who can play musical instruments have been urged to come to band rehearsals, director Ray Huston said this week. The band, especially in need of clarinet players, will make a concert tour of local high schools if enough interest is shown, he said.

Rehearsals are held each Tuesday and Friday in the Arts Building from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Huston represented Moravian College at a meeting of college band directors in the east at Montclair State Teachers College in Upper Montclair, N.J., on January 24 and 25. New band publications were played for the visiting directors by the college band, and a concert was given featuring William Bell, reknowned tuba soloist from New York.

The group discussed various topics concerning the role of the band in college.

A Scientist Speaks

Quotes from a speech by scientist Edward Teller as reported by the DAILY CALIFORNIAN:

• If in research we behave as have, we shall have no say. The world.

• A Russian youngster looks up to a scientist in the same way an American teen ager looks up to a movie star. In Russia a scientist has a good life and is respected. The only way to be happy in Russia, I believe, is to be a scientist.

• The American public is only interested in science when it can benefit them.

• If we continue to spend a billion dollars per year just to change the style of an automobile by a small amount. . . and yet spend a relatively small amount for science, then the Russians can and will beat us.

Greyhounds Upset Hofstra By Four

Diplomats Win Ninth, 80-60 Hounds Fail To Hit .500

The Moravian Greyhounds travelled to Lancaster, Penna., last Saturday to tackle the F. & M. Diplomats in an afternoon tilt. The Hounds needed the victory to reach the .500 mark but instead they lost their eighth as opposed to six triumphs, by a score of 80-60.

The Franklin and Marshall quintet put on a fine display of fast breaking and deceptive ball handling to win their ninth game against five setbacks. Two earlier wins were over the Mules from Muhlenberg and Susquehanna College.

The Greyhounds opened the scoring with a free throw by Dick Chergey and then after the score was tied at 2-2 the Diplomats dunked 12 straight points to build up a lead that was never lost. Arter F&M had increased their lead to 19-4 Moravian came back strong and reduced the gap to six at 24-18. The Diplomats led at the half 42-34.

The eight point margin varied little throughout the second half until F&M opened up a scoring surge with about 6:30 to go. They picked up thirteen points in a row in the following four minutes and

this margin of twenty-one points, 73-52, put them well out of reach. They picked up an additional seven points before the final buzzer and won by 20, 80-60.

John Betrane, a sophomore, led the Diplomats with 23 points while Joe Keglovits, who played an excellent game pulling down 18 rebounds, was high for Moravian with 15. He was followed by Captain Fritz Toner with 13.

Toner, playing his fourth season on the Hound varsity, bagged his 1000th point of his great career. He is now the fourth highest scorer in the history of Moravian.

In the J.V. game, coach Paul Marcincin's charges came from behind early in the game to crush the Junior Diplomats 78-62. Jim Frank dunked 11 buckets to lead the Hounds with 22 markers.

Hounds Roll To Easy Win, Fly Past Dutchmen, 88-73

Lebanon Valley College rolled in to Bethlehem Tuesday night with a 3-10 record and, thanks to the Moravian Cagers, they went back home with a 3-11 slate. The Hounds coasted to a rather easy victory by a score of 88-73 to pick up their seventh win and bring them to within one game of the .500 mark.

Lebanon Valley opened up the scoring on a free throw in the opening minute of play. "Deck" Causley then put Moravian ahead 2-1 on a driving lay-up after which the two quintets traded eight baskets between them.

With the score knotted at 13-13, Moravian put on a real scoring spree during which they copped 14 points while the visitors were able to salvage but one free throw.

In the closing minutes of the half, the Flying Dutchmen put on their own surge and dunked 6 points in a row, but nevertheless the Hounds' margin was not in jeopardy. At half time, Moravian happily owned an eight point advantage, 39-31.

As the second half got underway, the Hounds continued to stay out of reach and widened their lead until with 10:47 remaining and the Hounds on top by 19, Coach Calvo emptied his bench giving his starters a little breather. Of the five reservists to enter the game, there were two Freshmen, two Sophomores, and one Junior. Despite their comparative inexperience they carried the team along losing hardly any ground. With about four minutes to go, Lebanon Valley inched to within 10 points at which time Calvo put Potter and Causley back into action to give the needed support. From this point on, the game was just about in the bag.

For the victorious Hounds, six men hit double figures. Keglovitz and Martin, paced the team with 14 markers apiece. They were followed by Toner with 13, Chergey and Potter with 12, and Causley, who also pulled down 14 rebounds, with 10 points. Skaler was high for the visitors with 17, 13 of which came in the first half.

Grapplers Defeated By Albright, 21 to 9; Face L.V. Tonight

The Moravian Greyhound grapplers lost their second home match on February 4 at College Hall to Albright 21-9. Overall for the season, it is the fifth loss for the new Greyhound sport which has shown a lot of improvement since its first match with Wilkes College.

The next match of the season for Moravian will be tonight when the Greyhounds will play host to Lebanon Valley. Match time is 8:00.

In the opening bout at 133 lb., Willie Wohlbach of Moravian and Frank Chavey, Albright, didn't score any points during the first period. The second period saw Frank escape twice, Willie getting a takedown before Frank, with the half nelson and inside crotch, pinned him at 5:27.

Ronnie Green of Albright in the 130 lb. class pinned John Jacob in 8:09. During the first period, Ronnie had two takedowns, a reverse and escape while John had a takedown, escape and reverse.

The 137 lb. match saw Terry Slotz of Albright scored a decision over Moravian's Steve Viglione 7-2. Terry had an escape, near fall in the second period, and a reverse. Steve had the only takedown in the match.

In one of the best matches of the evening, Gerry Knapp of Albright decided Ron Cziraky, Moravian's 147 pounder, 5-4. The first period saw Ron score a takedown with Gerry escaping. Beginning the second period Ron, who had bottom position, escaped for a point. During the third and final period, Gerry was given a takedown and in the last few seconds Ron escaped.

Tom Lerch of Moravian decided Herb Miller of Albright, 3-1, in the 157 lb. class. Tom had a takedown and escape.

At 167 pounds, Moravian's Bob Silvetz decided Jack Roessner in a high score affair, 9-5. Bob had two takedowns, two escapes and a reverse, while Jack had two reverses and an escape.

Bud Kaufman of Albright pinned Gus Rampone in 2:45 with a nelson and crotch in the 177 weight division. This was the first match in Gus's career. He had a takedown with Bud reversing him.

Undeclared Charlie Bartolet of Moravian kept his string of victories going as he won a decision over George Morton, 5-0. Charlie had a takedown, and reverse with time advantage.

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3:44 Freeze Holds Hofstra 5 Baffled

By Neil Eskolin

The Flying Dutchmen from Hofstra breezed into Bethlehem last week carrying with them a recent win over Manhattan College, as well as a respectable 9-4 record in addition to six wins in seven games in Middle Atlantic competition. It was the Moravian Greyhounds who somewhat dulled this bright picture that their visitors had, as they defeated Hofstra 50-46 in a very close contest.



KAGERS KORNER

Lorenzo Martin

Spotlighting Kagers Korner this week is Lorenzo "Marty" Martin, a twenty-two year old junior, 6 ft. 2 in. tall, 190 pounds, and a native of Bethlehem.

Marty worked during his high school days at Liberty High and didn't become interested in basketball until he played for the Army during his two year visit. Upon returning from the Army, Marty played basketball for the Mountaineers of Bethlehem.

In his freshman year, Marty played on the freshmen team for Mo-Mo. He made Varsity last year as a sophomore.

Concerning his greatest thrill he states, "Every game for Moravian is a thrill."

Marty's interests lie in basketball and books. He is majoring in Business and plans to go into business with his father's furniture store in town. Marty is a member of the Varsity M Club.

UPSALA GAME RESCHEDULED

The Moravian - Upsala basketball game, which had to be stopped in the early minutes of the second half due to a power failure on February 20 at 8 p.m. There will not be a J.V. game.

WRESTLING TONIGHT

There will be a wrestling match tonight against the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen in College Hall.

The match will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Junior Class will sponsor a dance following the match. Admission will be 25c per person.

The game saw comparatively little shooting as there were only 88 field goals attempted all night. The Hounds hit for 18 of 43 while Hofstra dunked 20 out of 45. One of the main reasons for the Hound's upset was their greater proficiency from the charity line. They missed only 3 out of 17 attempts while Hofstra, having the same number of chances, muffed 11.

The most interesting part of the game occurred when the Hounds put on a well-executed 3 minute, 44 second freeze during which time Hofstra was completely bewildered.

Moravian, who stayed within reach of Hofstra, trailed throughout the first half by as much as ten points but brought the deficit up to but 3 points at the half when they trailed 29-26.

As the second half got underway, Hofstra lengthened their lead somewhat more, but Moravian refused to give up with a good fight and finally did catch their Long Island visitors at 44-44 on a pusher by Captain Fritz Toner with 5:42 remaining. About a minute later, after the Dutchmen had picked up a pair, and the Hounds had netted four more, the home quintet called for a time out.

Upon resuming, the Hounds started a beautiful passing drill just outside Hofstra's zone defense. Potter, Toner, and Causley did most of the ball-handling as the visitors refused to budge for nearly three minutes. Then with less than a minute remaining they rushed into a man to man press and the Hounds proceeded to put the game on ice as a result of a pair of foul shots.

Toner and Potter led the Hounds in scoring with 15 markers each. Stan Einbender was high for Hofstra with 13.

The Dutchmen were severely handicapped by the absence of three regulars. Sam Laperoff had a broken ankle while Curt Black and Paul Ruppert were academically ineligible.

In a preliminary game the Hound J.V.'s crushed the Lehighon Windsor Knights 85-66. The Hounds were paced by Jim Frank who had 16 points. He was followed by Kritis, Shikora, and Olson with 15 each.

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Greyhound Gossip

by Dick Steiner

Coach Rocco Calvo's charges have followed my early season predictions quite closely, gaining momentum with each game. Though they lost a large number of early season contests, the experience proved valuable and they have fought their way back near the .500 mark.

If the Hounds conclude the season with a winning record, a great deal of credit must go to newcomers on the varsity. Ducky Potter, Lorenzo Martin, and Leo Stinner deserve special mention for the roles they have played in boosting the Moravian status.

Only Lorenzo Martin was a member of the varsity last year, and he saw only very limited action. Ducky Potter came up from the J.V.'s and Leo played his bill with the Youngies in the Big 9 Conference. All three have come outstanding performers and important cogs in Coach Calvo's machine.

The Greyhound grapplers have treated local fans to several fine exhibitions. Featuring a young and inexperienced team, Coach Kuklantz has done an amazing job in bringing these boys along to their present state. All of them have shown readiness to learn and a great deal of desire to win. The team will all return next year, and we can look for a number of wins in coming seasons.

Departing a bit from the college scene, have you even wondered why pro-football and basketball have grown and prospered until they are both at an all-time peak, while baseball is steadily declining in both attendance and appeal. A great deal of the answer can be found in the draft systems employed by basketball and football. The teams which finish lowest in the standings during the season get first chance at the best college prospects.

In baseball, however, money call the tune. The rich clubs buy up the best talent, perpetuating their high standing and leaving the lower clubs the scraps to fight over. Imagine what would happen if one basketball team, say the Warriors, could have enticed Bob Pettitt, Bill Russell, and Maurice Stokes to their club by waving big bonuses in their faces.

They would then have been in the position of the Yankees of staying on top by continuously getting the best talents. If baseball would adopt a similar draft system, for high schools and sand lots as well as colleges, perhaps the leagues would attain the balance of pro-football and basketball, where the standings are usually so close you can't tell who's going to win till the last day of the season. It's worth thinking about.

See Ya Next Week . . .



RAU Will Present Dentistry Program Next Tuesday Nite

The Rho Alpha Upsilon Science Club (RAU) will present a program on the dentistry profession on Tuesday, February 18, at 8 p.m. in Comenius 304. This is one in a series which RAU is sponsoring to familiarize the student body with various phases of the science curricula.

The leader of the program will be William O. Sloyer, D.D.S., who will show a movie prepared by the American Dental Association and answer any questions either on the movie or on dentistry in general. The movie includes sections on preparation for dental school, preparation for the profession while in dental school, and the work of a dentist with emphasis on oral hygienics.

Dr. Sloyer, a Bethlehem resident, graduated from Moravian in 1950. After receiving his degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry, he went to Columbia University to do further work in his field, dental surgery.

Michael Scrak, president of RAU, has invited all Moravian students to attend this program. Refreshments will be served.

On March 20, members of the Club will attend the Annual Pre-Medical Banquet which will be held at Lafayette College. The Banquet is for all students in Lehigh Valley colleges who are interested in the fields of medicine and dentistry.

Several RAU members are also planning to attend the Eastern Colleges Science Conference at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, on April 18 and 19.

At a recently held business meeting, the Club made preliminary plans for the annual RAU picnic which will be held sometime in May.



The winds blew and the snow fell and Moravian College early this week quickly found itself enveloped in the deepest covering of white precipitation of the winter season. Above scene looks west toward the Science Building and shows, we think what appears to be the last of the lonesome pines, on its way out.

Rev. David Read Guest Speaker For Seminary Alumni Day

Rev. David Read, D.D., pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker at the next lecture in the Weber Memorial series. The talk will be presented on Seminary Alumni Day, Thursday, February 13.

Dr. Read spoke on "The Word of God in the World of Space" at 10:30 a.m. in Borhek Memorial Chapel. He then attended the alumni luncheon which was held on South Campus with the Rev. Daniel W. Jones presiding.

Rev. Read rounded out the day's lecturing with a talk on "The Word of God in the Worship of the Church" at 2:00 p.m. in the Borhek Chapel.

Dr. Read has been minister of the Madison Avenue church since 1956, after he served as chaplain at Edinburgh University in Scotland. In addition to lecturing throughout the United States and the British Isles, he has written six books, and his articles have appeared in theological journals here and abroad.

Campus Chatter . . .

(Con't. from p. 2, col. 3)
day night. He made a remark about the popular songs today, and said that if you did "catch a falling star," two bits it would burn a hole in your pants pocket!

We understand that the delegates to the IRC convention at Penn last weekend danced to a very unusual type of music at their party Friday night. Seems that Bob Russo provided them with two hours of vocal dance music—in his pajamas. We wouldn't say that it was the most danceable music, but who else would volunteer in such a position?

Other little events were happening at odd hours of the morning also. At 1 a.m., Anita Ott and Sylvia Lambert were requested by the hotel manager to move from their fourth floor room to a room on the third floor so Dimitri Diamondopoulos could have a bed. Seems that the two girls were given a room with three beds, while three boys on the third floor were sharing a room with two beds, and it looked very much like Dimitri would sleep on the floor.

However, the girls relinquished a bed which was moved to the boys' room, but not their fourth floor room. So by 1:20 a.m. all was well again, and Dimitri had a bed. (Wonder if he ever retired from the party long enough to use it.)

Actually, it's really great that Moravian had such a good representation at the convention. One of the speakers very nicely boosted Moravian with words to the effect that "If Moravian's all here now, we'll begin."

All you language students better brush up on the words for food, plate, glass, etc., or you'll find yourselves hungry next week when everybody has to speak a foreign language at the table. At least there are separate language tables—guess we'd starve to death if we were all speaking something different at the same table.

Don't forget to go to the Valentine Hop tonight. Over and out.

Dean Halcyon Sartwell has requested that campus organizations schedule no meetings during Religious Emphasis Week, which will be held March 3-8.

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Get More Out Of Life Without College Education

By Bob Kellow

Agreed, college is a fine thing. Yet, dwelling in this atmosphere of scholarship and learning, we sometimes become stilted and narrow-minded. On other occasions, we may find it difficult to resume high school friendships. Among those who have not had the opportunity to go to college, there are persons who immediately place the college grad in a social strata above themselves. So, a college grad can easily become puffed-up over the recognition he receives. Let's not let it happen to us.

A letter follows which humorously illustrates this point. It was sent to an electric company. Although it may be grammatically imperfect, I'm certain that the writer gets the point across.

To Who it may Concern

Dear Sir

This is all a clear spite case on Alfred Hince and Pete Zilch's side these 2 men are Brothern-law they have done nothing but pick pick pick for 8 year's that we live in this house.

A 1 1/2 year's ago I came home from work, they had your men up here taking the wires loose from our house I made them get down and leave it alone; they ask no Permeation what ever of me just tuck order's from Hince or Zilch to take wire down that came from Pole over by Zilch's to our house it has been their for 35 year and it was about 5 feet from Hince window about 7 feet from Zilch window.

Sept. 12, 1951 your men were sent here by John Stelton your Engineer to take the wire down in front of Zilch house and put it in front of my bed room window I cant shake a rug or a mop out

the window, and besides I understand the law calls for wires to be a certain distence from the window or so manny feet from the window be sides they cut the wires and spiced them to make it look as if I did not pay my bill some time, they just tuck posesion never ask nothing.

It is a nice way to treat people who has dealt with the Co over 50 year's all ways paid my bill so far as moving the wire I dont care but I am not going to have it in front of my bed room window; I wont fight with these people they are not worth it; these people has been under City Authority to keep peace for over a year now we have stud all we can they are now under a Lawyer case I hope you will look in this case and move this wire from my window to the Law limit.

These people did the same thing with the Telephone Co. their man come in and talk it over with me about the wire and they order his wire to go in front of our house.

Now why cant the Electric wire be done the same way if I had ever done any thing to these people it would be different thing I have not talked to these people for 8 year and for the things they have done to me it will be 8 year more. Such people I want nothing to do with!

Sincerely Yourn,
Amy Gant

Language Week . . .

(Con't. from p. 1, col. 3)

foreign books and periodicals will be displayed at the North Campus library.

Another all week feature of the club's plans are "language tables" at the South Campus dining hall. There will be three tables, one for each modern language taught at Moravian, set aside during the noon meal for students desiring to converse in a foreign language. These tables will be available to day as well as dorm students, the former paying 85 cents for the meal.

Constitution . . .

(Con't. from p. 1, col. 5)

petitions for vice president. There were no nominations from the floor.

Since no petitions were presented for secretary, juniors Nancy Gingher and Jean Hudak, and sophomores Mary Lou Clewell and Dora Thomas were nominated.

Ted Lekorenos presented a petition for treasurer and John Woltjen was nominated from the floor. Both are juniors.

After the convocation, USG president Dave Jorgensen said, "For the betterment of our school, I am very happy the constitution passed. It clears up many muddled points and considerably strengthens the USG."

Chairman of the Constitution Revisions Committee Joe Rosenfeld commented, "After four months of hard work, naturally I feel very disappointed with some of the results of the student body proceedings. I can only hope that in the near future certain amendments in regards to the grade points will be made. Otherwise, we still have an ideal constitution."

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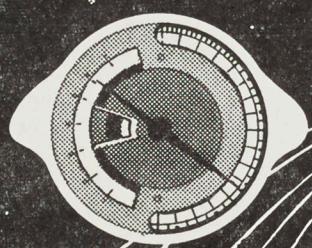
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