



"Oh, no; that one's got me right where it hurts!" This seems to be the expression on the face of Mike Elias as Dean Halcyon Sartwell and Jan Roberts watch him grimace over the script for the faculty show.

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Faculty, Administration Star Tonight In Comedy Program

"A variety of songs, dances, skits, corn, slap stick, etc." will be presented by Moravian College faculty and administration members tonight in "Faculty Follies," according to Miss Ella Louise Williams.

Approximately eighty per cent of the faculty and administration will appear in the comedy show, which will start at 8 p.m. in rooms 9 and 10 of College Hall. Following the program, there will be a record dance, and free refreshments will be served.

An admission price of one dollar will be charged for the performance and dance. Tickets may be purchased tonight at the door or today in the South Campus Reception Office or the North Campus library. Sponsored by the Moravian College Women's Club, the proceeds will go toward a scholarship or loan fund.

Miss Williams explained that the price has been set at one dol-

lar because of the cost of renting costumes and paying royalties on some of the skits to be used. Also, she feels that the cost is not really high when it is taken into consideration that it includes the record dance and free refreshments.

The program is based on the theme, "Miss America." Among the numbers to be presented are a "Do it yourself" skit, a Flora Dora Dance, Cup Cake skit, Torch Song, a Painting Scene, and even a song with a strip-tease included. Faculty members will also give imitations of Elvis Presley, Charlie Chan, Edward R. Murrow, and Jayne Mansfield.

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Cohea Speaks At Monday Convocation To Start Religious Emphasis Week

By Marcia Morgan

Religious Emphasis Week will be held from Monday, March 3, through Thursday, March 6. The feature speaker for the event will be the Rev. William H. Cohea, Jr. He will give a series of talks and lead discussions on the topic, "A New Battlefront—The Battlefront of Faith."

With Monday's convocation beginning at 9:45, a special schedule will be arranged so that all classes will be held, only on a shorter time schedule. A time list will be posted on the bulletin board.

Each year a Religious Emphasis Week is held at Moravian to give the student body as a whole a chance to concentrate on its spiritual life. An outside speaker is asked to lead the program so that each student can get a fresh approach to the subject of religion in his personal life.

This will be Rev. Cohea's second visit to Moravian. He was here last year as a guest speaker at the Thanksgiving convocation and was so well received that the

Religious Activities Committee (RAC) asked him to come back for a longer visit.

On Monday, March 3, at 9:45 a.m., there will be an all student convocation in College Hall to give all the students an opportunity to hear him during his first days here. This is the first time that a convocation will be held as part of Religious Emphasis Week. It will take the place of the regularly scheduled Thursday convocation for March, and regular convocation credit will be given for attending it.

Rev. Cohea is Executive Director of the Pittsburgh Experiment, a movement which started in

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Queen Will Be Crowned At I-F Ball Tomorrow Evening

The crowning of a queen and special decorations at the Hotel Bethlehem will highlight the annual Inter-Fraternity Ball beginning tomorrow evening at 9 p.m. and continuing until midnight.

Members of the I-F Council—Fred DeFrank, Al Gara, and Dale LaBar — have stated that they will accept pictures for queen from fraternity members until 5 p.m. today. Six finalists will

Elections Committee Approved; General Election Postponed

This week's USG meeting, held last Tuesday at North Campus, centered around elections committee appointees, and the fixing of primary and general election dates.

The general elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday, March 10 and 11.

Dora Thomas and Mary Lou Clewell received the highest number of votes for secretary in the primary election Wednesday and Thursday. Only two candidates were running for the other three offices. They are Jerry Heintz and Joe Prorok, president; Fred DeFrank and Jack Riedmiller, vice president; and Ted Lekrenos and John Woltjen, treasurer.

President Jorgensen announced his appointees to the USG for the elections committee, which consists of five sophomores, five juniors, and five seniors. The committee was approved as follows: sophomores, Phyllis Zwarych, Bernard Nering, Peter French, Nancy Baker, and John McKeown; juniors, Janice Keve, Harold Cole, David Stanwood, Marcia Morgan, Alan Bergstein; seniors, Ann Miller, John Mirena, Jack Salmons, John Schutz, Carol Burwell.

President Jorgensen, in accordance with a letter from Joe Rosenfeld, appointed John Woltjen to

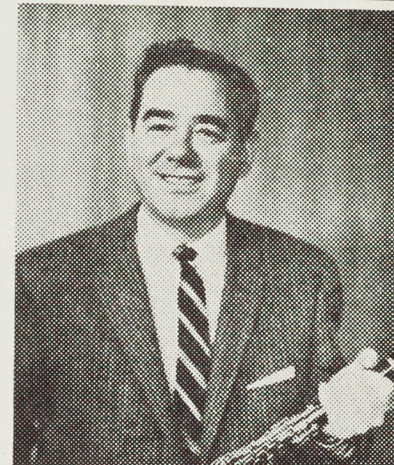
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be chosen by the I-F Council, and bandleader Bernie Parsons will choose the queen. She will be crowned at intermission and presented with a gift by the IFC.

A big advance ticket sale has indicated a large turnout in the main ballroom of Hotel Bethlehem. The hotel is cooperating with IFC specifications by arranging special tables on the balconies adjoining two sides of the ballroom and by carrying out other desired details.

Bandleader Bernie Parsons, from Bangor, Pa., has been playing in the area for the last 18 years. He has played the last eight summer seasons at the Poconos' exclusive Camp Karamac and has signed to play there also for the forthcoming summer.

Other previous engagements include the Hotel Taft and Hotel Statler in New York City. He has also played at Muhlenberg, Kutz-



BERNIE PARSONS

town, East Stroudsburg, Albright and Temple.

Parsons started his orchestra with a small group playing stock arrangements. He progressively developed it into a full orchestra with his own unique style.

Moravian Readies For Symposium Next Week

The first major academic event to be held on the campus of Moravian College will take place next weekend. The Sesquicentennial Symposium will consist of discussions and demonstrations of colonial higher education, early Moravian music, and colonial portraiture, with participants

The event will begin Friday, March 7, with a public concert of 18th century Viennese classical music, especially that of Haydn and Mozart, and some early Moravian works. The concert, sung by the Moravian College Choir and directed by Richard R. Schantz, will be held in the First Presbyterian Church on the Bath Pike. The choir will be accompanied by a twelve-piece orchestra composed of musicians from New York and Philadelphia.

On Saturday, the history department will sponsor a panel and discussion on "The Impact of Denominational Influences on Colonial Higher Education."

Scholars participating in the panel are Dr. A. Pierce Middleton, former director of the Williamsburg Project, who will cover the Anglican contribution; Dr. Howard H. Brinton, director of the Pendle Hill Graduate School of Religion and Social Studies, who will present the Quaker viewpoint; Dr. Clifford K. Shipton, librarian of the American Antiquarian Society of Worcester, Mass., who will present the Congregational aspect; and Dr. Mabel Haller, who wrote her doctoral thesis on early Moravian education from material in the Archives Building, who will present the Moravian contribution.

Dr. Daniel Gilbert, a member

of the Moravian College faculty who is presently on a one year leave of absence at Amherst College under the sponsorship of the American Studies program, will be the moderator.

Invitations have been sent to scholars in American history on the faculties of a number of New England and Middle States colleges to attend and participate in the program.

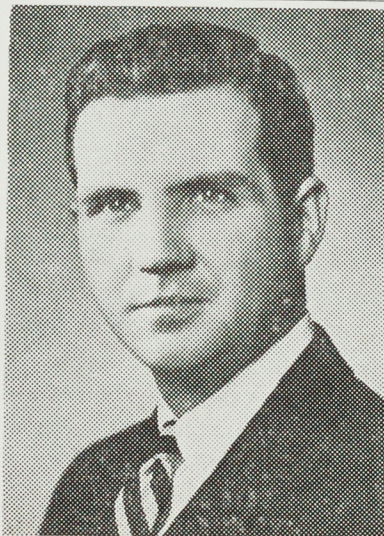
At the same time the Music Department will sponsor sessions on Moravian music with special emphasis on its foundation in the works of the 18th century Viennese classicists, especially Haydn. The College Choir will be present to help illustrate some of the points.

Members of the music faculties of several eastern colleges and the American Guild of Organists have been invited to take part in these discussions which will be primarily musical rather than historical.

In conjunction with these two programs the Art Department is planning an exhibition of Colonial portraiture.

The day will be divided into morning and afternoon sessions with lunch in the South Campus dining room. After lunch some of the members of the string orchestra which is performing with the Choir on Friday night will present a concert of Moravian chamber music.

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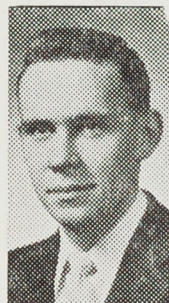


BILL COHEA

NEIL'S SPIELS

by Neil Boyer

The clearing of streets and the removal of snow is expected to cost the city of Bethlehem in excess



of \$60,000, says the Bethlehem *Globe-Times*. This cost will be more than the total amount the city has spent for that same purpose for the last eight years. And to this we can add the fact that it's too bad

Moravian College doesn't come under the Good Housekeeping list of approved places to plow. All that money was spent, it seems, to pick up the snow on Broad Street in order to bring it to the Moravian campus and dump it in student's parking places. Now it's Friday and we're just beginning to find places to park. And the reason is simple: IT'S MELTING!

Dorm students with cars, it seems, complained the most. They would spend all morning digging out their cars, take a spin for five minutes, and come back to find that if someone hadn't stolen their space, someone else had filled it up with snow again.

Last week's snowstorm found both friends and foes in the educational circle. Gripes came mostly from the day students who braved their way to class Monday morning only to go over the list of 19 professors who were "not meeting with their classes" to find their professor among them.

All these notices, incidentally, were signed "Marlyn A. Rader, Dean." Marlyn A. Rader, Dean, however, was not meeting with his classes. Hmm, looks like forgery in the front office.

It was not all complaints, however. Sy Hirsch, we hear, HAD to spend a night in the girls' dormitory at Beaver College until he could dig his way out in the morning. Some guys get all the breaks.

We see our means of cross-town transit was back in the garage again—this time a new clutch. Several weeks ago John Busdriver gave all his fans a real thrill as he chugged our Greyhound bus into the gas station at the bottom of the Main Street hill. The old gas tank read empty when the "standing room only" crowd watched the attendant pour in 46 gallons. Luckily, no one passed the hat through the bus.

Bill Rupp found himself up with the bigwigs of the Democratic party last Saturday as he attended the \$100-a-plate Democratic National Committee dinner as guest of Pennsylvania Senator Joe Clark. He even batted a little breeze with HST and Bess.

Most of us saw the new rostrum at the last convocation. The credit for that, we hear, goes to Moravian's own carpenter Mike Nosal. Thanks a lot, Mike. It's really great!

We're anxious to see the strip tease act and Moravian's Jayne Mansfield at tonight's Faculty Follies. Looks like quite a riot. Don't miss it. Starting at 8 p.m.

And finally, we see by the F&M Weekly that 350 F&M students (roughly 30%) turned out to see "And God Created Woman" at the same showing the censor saw. Guess that's the only way to see it all!

Disappointment . . .

The indifference of the Moravian student body to the essay contest sponsored as part of National Foreign Language Week was disappointing but not surprising. Since we have been at Moravian College, it has been evident that students here have very little interest in creative writing. Just last year an editorial was written commenting on the small amount of material submitted to *The Manuscript*. But this is digressing from our subject.

In a liberal arts college where two years of language are required and where a variety of languages are offered, it would seem possible that students would be interested enough in them to sit down and write an essay on their contributions to our modern living. However, even with a ten dollar prize offered, only two entries had been submitted by this past Tuesday afternoon, and we can imagine that there were not too many more even by today's deadline. And this from a student body of 750.

Students have offered excuses that they didn't know about it, that they forgot, or that they just didn't have time. Yet it was publicized in the paper and on the bulletin boards. It was unfortunate, though, that more publicity could not be given last week when classes were cancelled. As for lack of time, those few days we did have off could have been used, plus the fact that the deadline was extended a whole week. The excuse that they forgot is even more invalid; more than the others it shows the disinterest on the part of the students.

We can not tell the students to submit entries for such a contest nor can we ask them to do so. We can merely express our own disappointment at the student reaction and its results.

—VAD

Out With the Old!

The last meeting of the United Student Government under the 1957-58 officers was held last Tuesday, and elections for new leaders are now upon us. This, then, we think is the appropriate time to look back on the accomplishments of the USG leaders over their tenure of office.

The major item, of course, is the new constitution. It was long in coming and badly needed. The revisions committee was well-chosen, and it worked hard to accomplish its ends. We can only say we are sorry that one of the committee members saw fit to completely destroy the group's major aim of setting an appropriate level of scholastic achievement for USG officers after he seemingly worked *with* the committee's plans.

Prior to the passing of the constitution, two major amendments were approved. The unification of the incoming men's and women's classes proved a major asset to the school, although the amendment changing the terms of USG offices from April to April, to March to March, has different aspects. Although it provided the new officers with a longer period of orientation and takes the load off the shoulders of graduation-bound seniors, the period of signing petitions falls uncomfortably close to first semester exams. In the first year of its operations it caught so many people flat-footed that only four students bothered to present petitions for the offices. This unhealthy situation demands some serious advance preparation in future years.

Under last year's USG, the proposed honor system remained virtually unchanged from the form in which the officers received it. Hesitancy on the part of the USG in buying or renting a duplicating machine cost the group a considerable sum in having its constitutions mimeographed and in paying bills for duplicating work done outside by member groups.

Other accomplishments include the persuasive work in obtaining two more free periods each week, and a debatable cutting of food revenue for the greyhound mascot from \$400 to \$200.

President Jorgensen showed his power in declaring the senior class elections illegal, and he showed he had the ability to run meetings (an ability which proved necessary to control the ruthless parliamentary tactics of meeting attendees).

Jorgensen, however, proved reluctant to get things done. For example: it took him 49 days to call his first meeting; he almost forgot to bring up an election on the class unification amendment, after postponing it all summer; and this week's primary elections were pushed back to Wednesday and Thursday because he hadn't bothered to have the members of the new elections committee approved.

He leaves the women of the school in a state of confusion because he hasn't appointed a Women's Activities Committee to replace the Women's Council which was abolished two weeks ago by the new constitution.

We find, therefore, that although there are heavy balances on both sides of the accomplishment ledger, we must not have a part-time USG. The responsibility is great and is in need of constant attention from the officers. It is to this end that we must look in selecting the new leaders of the 1958-59 student government.

—NAB

YOU'VE GOT TO BE TAUGHT TO HATE



Courtesy Oakland Cal., Tribune

Not Just Last Week, But Every Week!

Languages Provide Confidence, Acquaintances, Scientific Tools

Editor's Note—The following article is contributed by Professor George Tyler as a part of the program for National Foreign Language Week.

In Shakespeare's "Tempest" the brute Caliban grumbles to his wizard master Prospero:

You taught me language; and my profit on't
Is, I know how to curse.

And indeed there are things which the study of languages cannot do. Languages cannot make a fundamentally stupid man into an intelligent man. And they cannot, of themselves, make a fundamentally dishonest or selfish man into a good man.

First, on the personal level, the study of French or Greek or Russian or of the language of Shakespeare helps us to be more truly at home in the world, less puzzled and frustrated at the differences of time and place and sounds and ideas, more confident in going to meet men and women different from ourselves.

Second, and larger than our merely personal experience, the study of languages enables us to apply to one of our subtlest functions and creations the best methods of science. There is no science of the individual (consider Goethe's remark that "the man who does not know a foreign language knows nothing of his own"), and the road to understanding of human thought lies directly through the learning of languages. Easy generalizations made without a good bit of experience of the individuals of the class are as dangerous here as elsewhere.

Thirdly, the study of languages is the only road to intimate acquaintance with the best creative minds of all times, among whom the dead (whether Spanish or Roman or Chinese or German or

American) far outnumber the living.

The reality of this friendship, the joy of admiration and companionship (far surpassing the shallower satisfactions of exclusiveness or "sophistication") is the fruit which in the long run makes men and nations rich.

Lastly, those who have even for a short time pursued the study of languages sincerely discover that what they learned as a discipline and a joy has now become a precious set of tools for their work in the world.

The statesman, the teacher, the mother of children, the lawyer, the theologian—all as they pass from the simpler problems to the more complex and difficult ones lean more and more heavily on their language training for the removal of confusions, for guarding against future misunderstandings, for insight into what the other man means, for the real bearing of nursery tales and of legal contracts on the life of men.

We are rightly proud that the modern world excels the ancient in its breadth of sympathy, in caring what the rest of the world does and thinks. And they are not wrong who see the increasing emphasis on languages in our schools as one of the chief encouragements to the careful pursuit of truth, and of peace both personal and international.

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'Silent Day,' Welcome Parties Climax Sorority Rushing Week

"Silent Day" for sorority members and rushees began at 8 a.m. this morning and will continue until the welcome punch parties at 7 p.m. this evening. This afternoon from 1-5 p.m. rushees may pick up their bids in Dean Sartwell's office.

During "Silent Day," there will be no talk of sororities between sorority members and rushees, nor will there be any rushing by either sorority at this time.

Girls who receive a bid from a sorority they do not wish to join are requested to leave that bid in the Dean's office. After making their choice, the girls will pledge in the Dean's office and receive the colors of the sorority.

Punch parties to welcome the new pledges will be sponsored by the individual sororities, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Mu Epsilon, at 7 p.m. tonight. Pledges will be allowed to wear the colors of their chosen sorority for the first time at these parties.

No rushee is allowed in the sorority rooms today except at the punch party of the sorority they will pledge.

Sorority rushing was held this past Monday through yesterday, with AEPi and Phi Mu holding parties on alternate nights. Ordinarily, the whole weekend following the parties, beginning Friday morning and ending Monday evening, would be considered "Silent Weekend." Bids would be available all day Monday, and the welcome parties would be held that evening. However, conflict with Religious Emphasis Week prevented the scheduling of the punch parties on Monday night. The Inter-Sorority Council rejected the possibility of holding them on Sunday and decided that it was more satisfactory to schedule them tonight.

Each sorority sponsored two parties this week, one informal and one formal. Phi Mu held its informal party, "The Eve Allen Show," on Monday night, February 24, and AEPi held their traditional "Blackface" party the following night. The Phi Mu sisters then entertained their rushees at a dinner and show on Thursday evening, February 27. The theme for the night was a "Debutante's Coming Out Party." AEPi held their dinner and show on Thursday evening, February 27, with the theme "Collegiate Night."

AEPi's general rushing chairman was Kathy Werst. Those in

charge of the Tuesday night party were Sue LeTowt, show; Jean Bassford, refreshments; Audrey Hair, invitations; and Ruth Salabsky, mistress of ceremonies. Those for Thursday night were Joanne Mazur, dinner; Joan Moyer, show; and Judy Fretz, decorations.

General rushing chairman for Phi Mu was Nan Gingher. Committee chairmen for the Monday night rushing party were Phyllis Zwarych, show; Dora Thomas, invitations and favors; Nancy Boerstler, refreshments; and Bev Luzietti, decorations. Chairmen of the Wednesday night committees were Marcia Morgan, show; Ann Corbett, dinner; Faith Hartman, invitations and favors; and Sophie Nicholas, decorations.

Burcaw Announces Cast Of Blackfriar Play 'Bus Stop'

The cast for the forth-coming Blackfriars production of *Bus Stop* has been announced by the director, Robert Burcaw. The leading roles will feature two freshmen.

The play calls for eight parts to young 21-year-old cowboy from Montana decides to escort a young night club singer back home with him, against her will.

Madlyn Senick will assume the part of Miss Cherie Stanley, the girl singer. Miss Senick made her debut in drama last semester at Moravian in the campus production of *Antigone*. The part will feature her as a young "hill-billy" who is headed for possible stardom as a chanteuse. Her future is however temporarily interrupted by Bo Decker, the young cowboy from Montana.

Wayne Shugart, who also made his college debut in *Antigone*, will be seen as Bo.

Since both the characters are of strong mind, there are great conflict and emotion when restraints are put on Bo. Virgil, a friend of Bo's, as portrayed by Steve Bartos, faithfully tries his best to keep the cowboy from trouble.

Nan Gingher, well known for her participation in various other Blackfriar productions will assume the role of Grace, a disillusioned, middle-aged restaurant owner. Grace employs, as a waitress, Elma, a young high school lass. Elma though soon finds herself becoming very attached to a college professor, Dr. Lyman.

Jean Bassford has been cast as Elma while Griffith Dudding plays Dr. Lyman. Also cast to parts were William Leicht as the sher-

Pianist Ray Dudley Slated For March 8 Concert

Ray Dudley, Canadian concert pianist, will be the performing artist at the third and final concert in the current series.

Dudley is a native of Bowmanville, Ontario, Canada. He has received Canada's highest musical honor, the Eaton Award and has also received the "Unanimous Medal" for excellence in composition along with thirty-three other pianists.

He has returned to his homeland for many tours and has also appeared as a soloist with the British Broadcasting Company Symphony Orchestra and the Radio Eiran Symphony Orchestra of Dublin, Ireland.

During this past concert season his schedule included appearances with both the New York Philharmonic and the London Philharmonic Orchestras.

The concert will mark the close of Moravian's Sesquicentennial Symposium on Colonial Education scheduled for Friday, March 1, and Saturday, March 2.

Fraternities List 60 New Pledges For Spring Term

The three social fraternities have closed their rushing period for the Spring semester of 1958 by publishing their lists of prospective members who have accepted bids.

The rushing period, aimed primarily at freshmen, was highlighted by three separate parties, at which each fraternity attempted to put across its separate advantages to the prospective candidates.

Bids were issued on Monday, February 17, and were originally to be returned on Wednesday, the 19th. The period was lengthened to 5 p.m. Friday because the school was closed for two days.

The 22 pledges of Omicron Gamma Fraternity are Joe Castellano, Lynn Couch, Frank Duckworth, Joe Fliszar, Carl Freudenberg, Barry Gall, Jeff Gannon, Bill Hershey, Gene Jani, Steve Kalamar, Dave Kratzer, Walt Kruszewski, Vernon Lallas, Bill Leicht, Gil Lopez, Sam Maczko, Hunter Matthews, Paul Noonan, Bruce Robertson, Ken Sepe, Dave Stehly, and Jim Wilczhnski.

The 15 pledges of Sigma Phi Omega are Dale Bath, Pat Boyle, Art Chap, Dick Chergey, Russ Conover, Palmer Cotturo, John DeCesar, Don Evans, Russell Lance, Lorenzo Martin, Jim MacDonald, Don Morrow, Steve Moysan, Dick Payne, and Ed Ryan.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged 23. They are Bill Allen, Dale Berger, Richard Donchez, Dave Donczec, Darrel Doyle, Griffith Dudding, Bob Fatzinger, John Jacob, Bob Labdik, Joel Leeb, Tom Lerch, Bob Lipkin, Frank McFadden, Shinsho Miyagi, Bob Muth, Ron Narzisi, Rod Rathbun, Walt Salaski, Dave Schattschneider, Wayne Shugart, George Sites, Leo Stinner, and Leo Yurasits.



HOWARD CLEAVES
Audubon Speaker

Nocturnal Animals Star In Audubon Screen Tour Film

"Animals at Night in Color" is the title of the Audubon Screen Tour which will be given on Saturday, March 11. The program will feature Mr. Howard Cleaves and will begin at 8:00 p.m. in rooms 9 and 10 of College Hall.

This film is considered to be an exceptional one due to the new techniques used by Mr. Cleaves in producing it. Prior to Mr. Cleaves' work, it was impossible to photograph nocturnal animals. The new technique, however, uses a strong beam of light, under which the animals become transfixed and thus are able to be photographed.

Prof. Rauch Is Named On Weapons List

Stewart E. Rauch, Jr., associate professor of chemistry at Moravian College and a Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve, has been included in the recent listing of the thirty most important personages in the American Automatic Weapons Association. The AAWA organized August, 1957, with headquarters in Grand Rapids, Michigan, is a national non-profit organization for the development of modern automatic weapons and the training of civilians in their use.

The current listing, composed of individuals in the organization considered to be of special importance in the military, political, and technical aspects of automatic fire arms, includes the names of Secretary of Defense, Neil M. McElroy; Secretary of the Army, Wilbur M. Bruker; George H. Roderick, Assistant Secretary of the Army; and the Honorable Gerald R. Ford, Jr. and the Honorable Charles E. Potter, members of Congress.

Lieutenant Commander Rauch is presently the Aerological Officer of Air Wing Staff 93, NAS Willow Grove. He is also a member of the Technical Advisory Board of the American Automatic Weapons Association for which he has done considerable development work in the field of automatic fire arms.

One of his latest developments has recently been tested by Springfield Armory, the center for all small arms development and design for the United States Ordnance Department.

depict the conflict created when a

iff and James MacDonald as the bus driver. Both Leicht and MacDonald will be making their college acting debut.

The play is scheduled to open May seventh and will continue through to the tenth.

USG . . .

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welcome representatives to the ICG convention to be held at Moravian this Sunday, March 2. Woltjen will deliver a welcoming address to the representatives at the 9 a.m. proceedings.

This meeting, Jorgensen's last, was contested by Joe Rosenfeld on the grounds that it was not properly announced according to the new constitution. Jorgensen asked for the support of the USG in declaring the meeting legal, and accomplished his goal.

First Plans Formulated For 1958 Summer Session

An Administration-Faculty Committee announced the preliminary plans for the summer sessions early this week. Forms have been made available in the reception offices on both campuses upon which students may indicate their preference for course offerings. The form must be returned to the offices by noon on Saturday, March 1.

The Committee also announced that Professor George Tyler, Professor of Classics, has been appointed the Director of the Summer Session. The position of Di-

rector was created so that there would be someone to act as a center for all summer school activity.

The tuition will be the same as it was last summer. The fee is \$27 per credit hour. There will be two main sessions of three weeks each. The tentative dates for the summer sessions are from Monday, June 23 to Friday, August 1.

Students are urged to give full information on the forms regarding their choices for course offerings. This is so that as many choices may be satisfied as possible. Professor Tyler said that any additional suggestions students may wish to place on the forms will be welcome.

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Hounds End Season With 11-9 Record



Moravian's Joe Keglovits (30) is on his way up or down after throwing up a shot against Scranton last week. Deck Causley and three Royals await his descent. Moravian stopped the Royals, 83-79, in two overtimes.

Scranton Streak Of 11 Wins Is Stopped

By Neil Eskolin

College Hall was the scene of probably the most exciting basketball game of the season a week ago last Thursday. The participants in the contest were the Moravian Greyhounds, sporting a 7-8 record and the Scranton Royals, unbeaten in eleven straight games, the last two victories coming over Villanova and Georgetown. The game was forced into double overtime before Moravian slipped past the powerful Royals in one of the biggest upsets of the year, the final score reading 83-79.

Scranton opened the scoring with a layup by Captain Tom Keefe after which sophomore Dick Chergey put Moravian into the scoring column with a driving layup. After the score was tied at 6-6, Moravian went ahead and didn't relinquish their lead until the Royals tied them at 28-28 with 2:30 to go.

The Hounds' biggest bulge was 10 points, 26-16. At the half, Moravian led 35-32. Royals center Ed Kazakavich scored half of his team's points in the first half while Capt. Fritz Toner had 15 for the Hounds.

The scoring see-sawed back and forth through the entire second half with neither team being able to build up any cushion. The Hounds held a slim edge through most of the half but the Royals, refusing to slack off, stayed right in the ball game. The score was knotted eight times before the buzzer sounded ending the second half.

With the score tied at 63-63 and just eight seconds remaining, Moravian's Dick Chergey hit a

jump shot that appeared to be the clincher for the Hounds. Scranton called time out with just two seconds remaining and as play resumed, Kazakavich took a pass-in, turned deep in the right corner and arched a high push shot that was still in flight as the buzzer sounded. It switched through to tie the score, giving Scranton a second life and sending the game into overtime.

As the first overtime got underway, Kazakavich banged home a 3 point play and it appeared as though the Hounds had begun to collapse. Moravian struggled back to tie the score at 73-73 with only 30 seconds to go. Then Scranton missed winning the game by a hair as Bob Meckwood muffed a free throw with just eight seconds remaining.

With the score knotted at 79-79 with 2:30 to go in the second overtime, Hound reservist Bill Davis hit a jumper from the left corner. This was followed by successive foul shots by freshman Leo Stinner and Captain Fritz Toner, which wrapped up the contest for Moravian.

The big break came for the Hounds when Scranton's star center Kazakavich fouled out in the second overtime with 3:35 to go.

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Upsala Replay Courtmen Take Final Contests, 85-70, 94-85

By Neil Eskolin

Moravian College played host to the Upsala Vikings last Thursday in the replay of a contest which was called off due to a power failure in the opening minutes of the second half on January 14, with the Greyhounds leading 49-36.

Moravian picked up its ninth win of the season as opposed to the same number of defeats, by a score of 69-65. A below par Greyhound quintet jumped off to a 10-0 lead but then allowed the visitors to pull up to within 1 at 17-16. "Deck" Causley played a fine game as he paced the seemingly lifeless Hounds with 11 points in the first half. He wound up being high scorer for both squads with 24 markers on 10 field goals and four free throws. He also did a good job under the boards as he pulled down a dozen rebounds. At half time the Hounds had a comfortable 35-27 lead.

Once again as the second half got under way, Moravian jumped off on a scoring spree and built up a 49-33 lead. It looked as though the Hounds would walk off with an easy victory but as it happened, Upsala once again rallied and closed the gap to four points with 30 seconds to go. The Hounds put the game out of reach as sophomore Ducky Potter connected with two charity flips. The Vikings came back with a bucket in the closing seconds but by that time, the victory belonged to Moravian.

Behind Causley in scoring was Captain Fritz Toner with 10 points. Toner was guarded very closely as Upsala wanted no re-percussion of Fritz's scoring spree in their first encounter.

Redbirds, Jesters, OGO's Try For I-M Basketball Crown

By Art Potasnak

Double elimination playoffs began last Friday in the intramural basketball leagues. The Redbirds, first place team in league A, trounced Sigma Phi Omega 90-38; while in the second game, the Jesters, runners-up in League A, downed the OGO's, 41-34.

The Redbirds put on a phenomenal show of scoring punch and accuracy against the losers. Sigma Phi Omega, the second place team from league B, never got started against the Redbirds. The 'Birds' had a 16-0 lead at one time in the first quarter. The Redbirds had a 39-18 advantage at half time, but the deluge came in the third quarter when the 'Birds' poured 24 points through the hoop. The Redbirds had three men in double figures. Mickey Hartnett and Ron Rhen shared top honors with 23 points apiece while Mike Gallagher had 14 points and Jim Gallagher chipped in with 8 counters. Ron Cavanaugh and Cy Hirsch were high for SPO with 9 points apiece and Nick Cuttice had 8.

The second game featured the Jesters and the OGO's. The OGO's first place team from league B were matched against the second place team from League A. The Jesters came out on top 41-34 in a slow starting game, in which neither team was able to gain a big advantage. The Jesters led by only 3 points at halftime, 17-14.

The Moravian Greyhounds proved their worth last week as they tamed the Lions of Lincoln on Saturday night 85-70 and then the Lions of Albright on Monday night 94-85 to close out their first winning season under new head coach Rocco Calvo. The Hounds, who were under the .500 mark just eight days ago, finished the season very strongly by copping victories from their last three opponents and wound up with a very respectable 11-9 record.

In Saturday's contest the Hounds playing host to Lincoln put on a fantastic shooting exhibition as they connected on 35 out of 63 field goals attempts or 56 per cent of their shots. During the first half the game was surprisingly close and at the half the Hounds held a slim 2-point advantage, 38-36.

In the second half, the locals got moving and on the merits of two strings of 10 and 9 straight points, they built up an insurmountable lead and went on to breeze to a rather easy win. The entire starting quintet hit double figures the highest being Ducky Potter with 17. Behind Potter was Causley with 16 and Toner with 14.

The Lincoln junior varisty nipped the Hounds J.V.'s in the preliminary game 72-70. Olson was high for the Hounds with 18.

In the season finale against Albright, the Hounds put on another great shooting exhibition by sinking 42 of 76 attempts for 55 per cent. The teams battled back and forth for the first few minutes after which Moravian took the lead 15-13 and retained it for the remainder of the game. At half time, the Hounds were in com-

mand, 41-36.

As the second half got under way Moravian started at a blazing pace and held its largest lead, 73-50, with 9:30 to go. After this, Coach Calvo substituted freely but the reservists weren't up to the task of maintaining this large bulge, and Calvo had to put his starting quintet back on the floor to insure the victory after the Lions had closed the gap to 6 points with about four minutes to go.

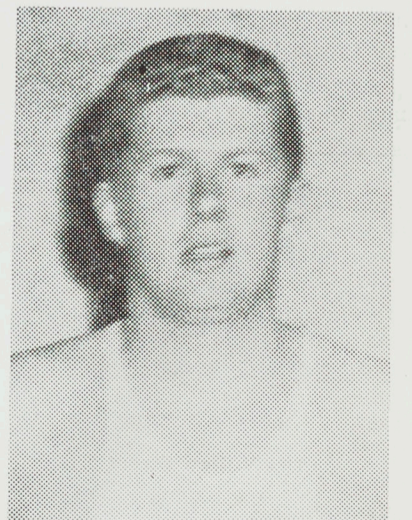
The Hounds were paced by sophomore Dick Chergey who sank 26 points on 13 out of 16 floor shots for an unbelievable 81 per cent. Behind Chergey in scoring was Captain Fritz Toner, who playing his last game for the Hounds, tallied 25 points. Fritz, the only senior on the team, ran his scoring total up to 1,100 points in his great four year career. This ranks Toner fourth in Moravian basketball history.

SPOTLIGHT

Charles Bartolet, a 6'2", 195 lb. sophomore from Easton, Pennsylvania, is this week's Spotlight choice.

Charlie's wrestling days began at Easton High School where he wrestled in the heavyweight division for two years. Besides wrestling, Charlie participated in football and baseball, earning two varsity letters in each of the sports.

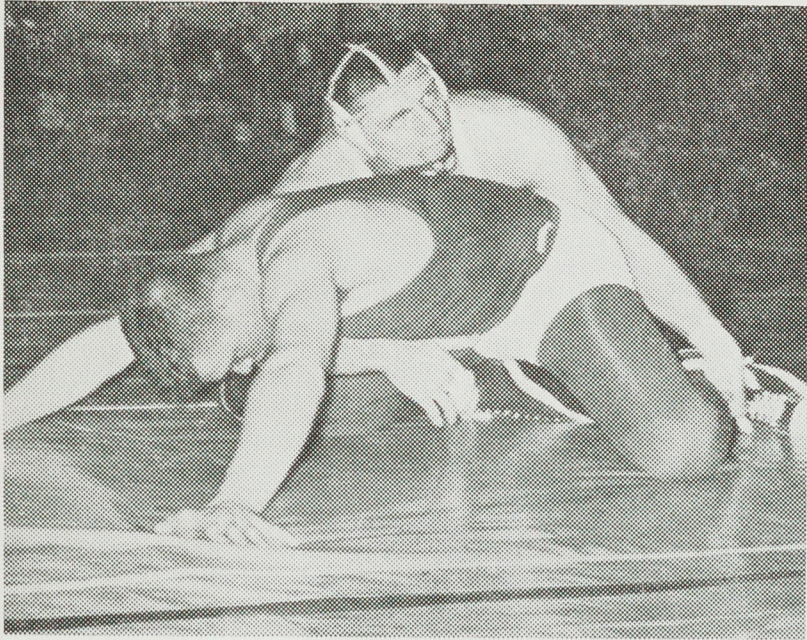
In his senior year, Charlie was named the most improved lineman of Easton High and was elected co-captain of the baseball team. Charlie's greatest thrill in sports occurred when Easton High defeated Bethlehem High in football during his senior year.



Here at Moravian, Charlie participated in football, wrestling, and baseball. He has a letter in baseball, two in football and will receive one in wrestling.

Charlie is majoring in history and plans to teach and coach after college. His hobbies are sports and collecting popular records. He is a member of TKE fraternity. Upon asking Charlie for a comment on the team, he said, "For a new sport, we have an excellent coach who is really interested in the guys. Also, good crowds have helped the moral of the team."

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UGHHHH!! Moravian 167-pound grappler Bob Silvets looks up for approval after unsuccessfully trying to crush opponent Dave Miller of Lebanon Valley. Silvets won 6-2 decision as the Greyhound won their first match.

MC Matmen Beat Lebanon Valley, 26-8

By John Layman

History was made at College Hall on February 14, when the Moravian Greyhound grapplers won their first match of the season against Lebanon Valley by a score of 26-8. This new sport, which was introduced this year, was supported by an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 800 fans.

In the opening bout at 123 pounds, Willie Wohlbach of Moravian scored a takedown and received a point for illegal use of hands in the first period. Wohlbach took top position in the second period. Barry Leonard of Lebanon Valley escaped and got a takedown, thus tying the match going into the third period. Leonard then pinned Wohlbach with the half nelson and crotch hold in 6:47.

The 130-pound bout saw Jack Jacob of Moravian pitted against John Lanese of Lebanon Valley. Jacob took an early lead by scoring a takedown and a near fall in the first period while holding his opponent scoreless. Neither of the men scored in the second period. Then in the third period, Jacob had a reverse, using the switch which gave him the win 7-0.

In the third match of the evening at 137 pounds, Robert Sensenig of Lebanon Valley decisioned Steve Viglione of Moravian. Sensenig, in the first period, scored the only points with a takedown. Starting on bottom in the second period, Sensenig reversed Viglione with a switch, but Viglione in turn switched Sensenig for a reverse. Sensenig then stood up for an escape. He finally got a takedown, and with thirty seconds to go, Viglione escaped. The final score was 7-4 in favor of Sensenig.

Ron Cziraky of Moravian at 147 pounds won by forfeit over Lebanon Valley's Kent Krause.

Tom Lerch, Moravian's 157 pounder, has the crowd roaring when he scored his first pin of the season over Bruce Lismiller of Lebanon Valley. In the first period both men showed a lot of skill. Lismiller caught Lerch off guard for a takedown. No sooner was Lerch taken down than he escaped and reversed Lismiller. Then with the half nelson and crotch Lerch had Lismiller in pinning position, but with crafty maneuvering, Lismiller reversed Lerch to finish out the first period. Lerch, taking top position in the

second period, within thirty-seven seconds pinned Lismiller with the half nelson and crotch.

In the next weight class, 167 pounds, Bob Silvets decisioned David Miller of Lebanon Valley 6-2.

Gus Rampone, a newcomer to the mats, had the crowd on the edge of their seats as he pinned his opponent Paul Longreen of Lebanon Valley in 6:19. Both men were scoreless in the first period. With Gus on top in the second period, Longreen reversed with a switch. He held this position for about a minute, when Rampone finally, after several attempts, stood up and turned in on Longreen, thus receiving a reverse. Then in the last few seconds Longreen reversed Rampone. In only nineteen seconds of the third period, Rampone pinned his opponent with the half nelson and waist locks.

Continuing his undefeated season, Charlie Bartolet pinned Gary Dehart of Lebanon Valley in 3:41 of the second period. Bartolet had a takedown in the first period for the only other points of the match. This was Bartolet's first pin.

Coach Kuklantz commented, "The team spirit was good. The boys had worked all season for this."

MC Girls Take 3 Games In Annual Play Day Contests

The Moravian College Women's Athletic Association entertained the girls basketball teams from Cedar Crest, Albright, and Kutztown State Teachers Colleges at a basketball Play Day held on Saturday, February 22, at 9:30 a.m. in College Hall.

A Play Day consists of six games played in three sets of two. Each game has two ten minute halves. In the first set Moravian beat Cedar Crest, 39-24, and Albright beat Kutztown, 29-13.

In the second set Moravian triumphed over Albright 33-27, and Kutztown did the same to Cedar Crest by a score of 23-18.

Moravian's Houndettes also won its game in the final set by beating Kutztown 41-29 while Albright beat Cedar Crest 31-23.

The Moravian team during the entire morning displayed the excellent form which has characterized its former victories, Coach Emily Butner made few substitutions and only used four forwards and six guards.

High scorer for Moravian was Co-Captain Vicki Kokolus who scored 18 in the first game, 8 in the second, and 19 in the third for a total of 45. Her teammate and co-captain, Danni Jones, had 4, 14, and 13, a total of 31. Judy Clay's scoring was 9, 11, and 7, a total of 27. Judy Fretz, the fourth forward scored 8 in the first and 2 in the third for a total of 10. The Moravian forward's free throw average which has been very poor in the past showed definite improvement on Saturday.

In each game the guards became progressively better and did much to contribute to the victories. However, many of them still have trouble keeping their eyes on the ball. Dora Thomas, Delores Lang, Rosemarie "Boom" Boyle, and Sandra Yaeck played in all three games. Two others, Bev Luzziatti and Linda Hofstetter, saw action in the third game.

BASEBALL
 Director of Athletics Harvey T. D. Gillespie announced today that all those wishing to try out for the baseball team should report to College Hall on March 3 at 4 p.m. All candidates should bring their own shoes and gloves.

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Greyhound Gossip

by Dick Steiner

With three consecutive victories in their last three games, the 1957-1958 edition of the Greyhound basketball team wrapped up another season. They needed all three wins to go over the .500 mark, finishing with an 11-9 record in their first season under Coach Rocco Calvo. The season also kept intact a fine record posted by all the major Moravian teams (basketball, baseball, and football) of having winning records every season for the past four years.



When Calvo took over the basketball reins this year, he was greeted by the prospect of a team riddled by graduation. Some were Jones, Fegely, and Heard, the three stars who had led the Hounds to a 15-8 record the previous season. Tackling the job with the same enthusiasm and know-how which have helped produce such fine football teams, Rocco built a strong team composed almost entirely of sophomores and juniors. It took the boys a while to really get rolling,

but they proved that they had the makings of a really good team. They steadily gained momentum and overcame their early season losses with a number of hard-fought victories in the latter part of the season. Congratulations Hounds!

Occasionally a really fine athlete comes along and does not receive special recognition for his accomplishments. The reasons for this failure to recognize him may be any of a number, but I feel that in the case of Fritz Toner, it is his lack of the appearance of an outstanding athlete. As the lone representative of the class of '58, Fritz formed the backbone of this year's basketball team. He finished his career with over 1100 points, fourth highest in the school's history. In addition, he has earned letters in tennis, golf and baseball for Moravian College. Fritz may not look like an outstanding athlete, but he has been one in his four years at Moravian College. Hats off to a little guy who made good in a big way.

See ya next week.

Houndettes Down Upsala, 57-47 Lose To Centenary, Dutchmen

By Marcia Morgan

The Moravian girls basketball team had one victory and two defeats in their last three games. All of the games were characterized by many exciting moments with the score closely tied most of the time.

In the first of the three games played away at Upsala on February 6, the "Houndettes" won by a score of 57-47. The second also played away on February 12 was lost to Centenary, 54-50. On February 15, Lebanon Valley came to College Hall and beat the home team, 45-38. The team now has a 4-2 record for the season.

The Upsala game was unusually close. In the first three quarters, the teams stayed within three points of each other. Finally in the fourth period Vicki Kokolus led a determined attack as she gained ten points and her inspired teammates kept the ball away from their opponents.

Scoring honors went to an Upsala player, Nancy Rice, who scored 27. Moravian co-captain, Vicki Kokolus, was right behind her with 26. Two other Moravian players scored in double figures. The other co-captain Danni Jones had 20, and Judy Clay, a rapidly improving freshman, had 11.

Coach Emily Butner substituted frequently in the game as 12 players saw action.

During the first three quarters of the Centenary game, Moravian had little trouble with their rivals. The Centenary forwards seemed unable to score, while Vicki, Danni, and Judy gradually did better and better. In the fourth quarter the pattern was reversed, and Centenary scored 16 points to Moravian's 7.

Danni Jones, high scorer for the Houndettes with 19, had her best day so far this year, and it was the first time that Vicki, who scored 17 points, had less than 22. Judy Clay with 12 was also improved.

There is, however, some question about the legality of the game since both the referee and umpire were from Centenary; one was a student and the other was a member of the faculty.

The Lebanon Valley game was also very close for the first three quarters, but neither team scored many points. The first half was especially slow. Guards on both teams made some excellent plays, but the forwards did not follow through with a score.

The fourth quarter was almost a repetition of the one in the previous game. Lebanon Valley pulled out of a 31-31 tie and successfully kept the ball away from the Houndettes.

High scorer for the game, Danni Jones, had only 17 points. The visitor's Ruth Howell had 15, and Vicki Kokolus had 14.

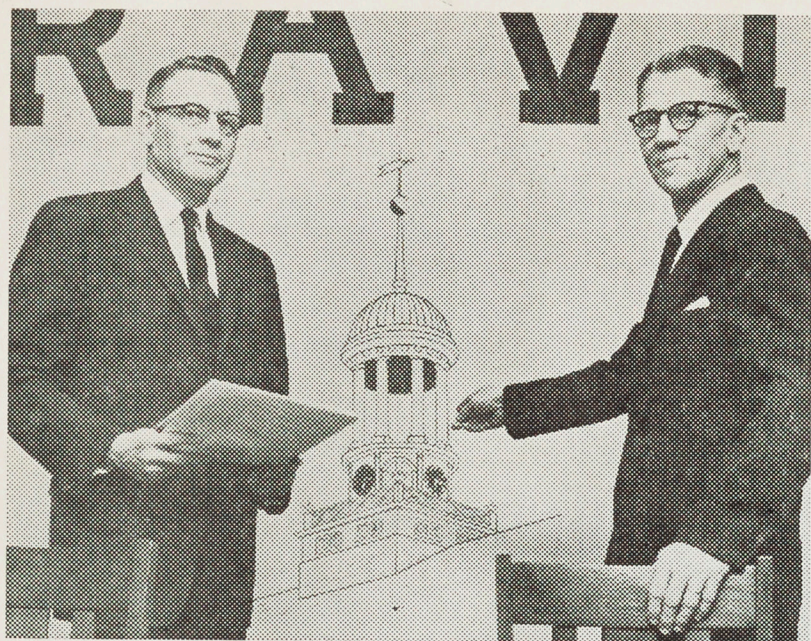
Intramurals . . .

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Hartnett and later tied the game up from the foul line. In the last three minutes the 'Birds' pulled ahead to stay, and froze the ball working for the good shot. Ron Rhen was the offensive leader for the Redbirds with 19 points, while Mike Gallagher had 15 and Mickey Hartnett 10 counters. The Jesters also had three men in double figures: Don Kessler had 11 points while Bill Gaughan and Don Eckert had 10 points apiece.

The second game on Monday was in the losers bracket of the double elimination tournament. The OGO's eliminated Sigma Phi Omega from further competition with a convincing 67-49 triumph. The first half was closely contested with both teams matching bucket for bucket and the OGO's led by only 24-23 at the half.

With Sigma Phi Omega eliminated, the two teams with one loss Jesters and the OGO's must play to determine the representative which will face the undefeated Redbirds in the championship game.



Moravian president Raymond S. Hauptert discusses fund-raising plans with Frank F. Willingham, chairman of the leadership gifts for the Winston-Salem Campaign.

\$70,000 Already Pledged In Southern Fund Campaign

Director of Development, Robert P. Snyder, who spent most of February in the Winston-Salem campaign office, reported while on campus last week that approximately \$70,000 has already been pledged in The Southern Province campaign. The campaign, he continued to explain, is being held in all 42 of the churches of the Southern Province.

This current phase of the Moravian College Development Campaign program being conducted in the Southern Province, is to complete the drive for the \$1,050,000 overall goal.

With the campaign center in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, the campaign kicked off the end of January with the area goal of \$125,000 to be added to endowment.

Seminary faculty members who are participating in the Southern Province drive are Dr. Vernon W. Couillard, the Rev. John Fulton, and Dr. John R. Weinlick. President Raymond S. Hauptert visited Winston-Salem to open the campaign. The Rev. Henry W. Williams, Associate Director of Development, will remain in Winston-Salem until mid-March.

Approximately \$815,000 has already been pledged toward the million dollar Moravian College development goal through campaigns in Bethlehem and other areas of the church and from area alumni.

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IRC Clarified

Dear Editor,

Apparently, the status of the International Relations Club (IRC) needs campus Clarification.

At Moravian, IRC is a subdivision of the Political Activities Club (PAC), members of one organization being also members of the other. Our campus IRC is affiliated both with the state (PAIRC) and national associations.

Sponsor of the country-wide network of the Association of International Relations Clubs, including Moravian's Club, is the Foreign Policy Association.

Sincerely yours,

M. C. Kennedy
IRC Advisor

41 STUDENTS ENTER FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Forty-one additional students have been admitted to Moravian College for the Spring Semester. This number includes twenty-seven men and fourteen women. There are twenty-five new students, eight former students, and eight special or non-degree students. Divided into classes they include three seniors, six juniors, eight sophomores, sixteen freshmen, and eight special students.

Scranton . . .

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"Kaz" was high scorer for both teams with 32 markers. The Hounds were paced by Toner and Potter who scored 22 and 18 respectively. Joe Keglovits played another great game under the boards pulling down 18 rebounds for Moravian as well as winning several taps from Kazakavich who was his equal in height.

The Hounds were put at a severe disadvantage late in the game as three starters, Keglovits, Causley, and Chergey fouled out of the contest.

In a preliminary game, Coach Paul Marcincin's charges notched a victory over the Scranton Frosh 75-66. Volko and Frank were high for Moravian with 17 points each.

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Cohea Speaks At Convocation

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Pittsburgh a few years ago and which is designed to encourage people to bring Christianity into their normal daily dealings with each other. Its primary emphasis is placed on conduct in business relationships and seeks to include God in industrial negotiations.

A graduate of Coe College, Northwestern University, and Princeton Theological Seminary, he was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1952. He has also served in the United States Navy and was pastor of a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, church for two years.

Last year Rev. Cohea was invited by the Department of Laity of the World Council of Churches to a consultation in Bossey on Evangelism and the structure of the Church. He participated in this with forty-five other men from Europe who are working on the frontiers of the church.

The program for Religious Emphasis Week, as announced by Janice Kennedy, chairman of RAC, will consist of several special classroom talks and evening programs in addition to regular chapel services and the convocation.

Monday evening there will be a fireside chat in the Co-ed Lounge on South Campus at which topics of general interest will be dis-

cussed. The next night the Question Box Hour will be held in the George Washington Room on South Campus. It will be based on questions posed anonymously by the students and put in boxes which will be placed on both campuses next week.

In addition to all regularly scheduled question periods, he will be available for individual consultations.

Rev. Cohea is planning to bring two theological students with him to help with the various Religious Emphasis Week activities, who will give chapel talks and hold private discussions. They are Edward Grider, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, and Charles Hammond, or Occidental College in California.

Dean Sartwell and RAC have asked all campus organizations not to hold meetings of any kind during the week.

Members of RAC are Miss Kennedy, Pat Thornton, Pat Conover, Walid Nammari, Al Bergstein, Ron Heister, Dave Grulich, Miss Emily Butner, Mr. William Miller, and Chaplain Samuel Zeller.

Committee chairmen for Religious Emphasis Week are as follows: Publicity, Miss Conover; Hospitality, Peter French; and Program, Miss Thornton and Bob Smith.

THE SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK IS:

Monday, March 3

9:45 Convocation College Hall
5th Period English 202A Burcaw C303
6th Period Religion 200 B Frey WC2
7:30 p.m. Fireside Chat South Campus Coed Lounge

Tuesday, March 4

1st Period Physics 100 Johnson C204
2nd Period History 102 H Stokes C204
6th Period Philosophy 202 McConnell WC8
7:30 p.m. Question Box Hour George Washington Room

Wednesday, March 5

1st Period Business Administration 324 Heller C204
4th Period Physical Education 104 Butner WC2
6th Period Sociology 101 A Roberts C303
7:30 p.m. Pi Mu (closed session)

Thursday, March 6

1st Period Religion 300 A Zeller C205
3rd Period Economics 232 C Sears CH 9
5th Period Religion 100 A Zeller C205

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