

Ceremony Held To Break Ground For New Men's Dorm

The ground-breaking ceremony for the new \$635,000 men's dormitory was held as scheduled Wednesday morning amid a steady downpour. Participants stood about in raincoats and carried umbrellas as they braved the elements for the 15-minute ceremony. Approximately 50 spectators stood around the ash-laden grounds to the west of College Hall.

Moravian President Raymond S. Hauptert conducted the ceremony. The ground was officially broken by Rev. F. P. Stocker, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Others digging up spadeful during the ceremony were trustees Clayton W. Bernhardt, Mrs. F. F. Couch, and Robert S. Lukens; E. C. Machin Jr., of the contracting firm; Dean Harvey Gillespie; USG President Joe Prorok; Jim Galbraith, head of the Men's Dormitory Council; and Hauptert.

The dormitory, which will house 130 men in two dormitory buildings connected by a common lounge, is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy by fall, 1959. E. C. Machin, Inc., of Allentown, has been awarded the contract.

AND THE RAINS CAME . . .



UGH! Rev. F. P. Stocker, Chairman of the Moravian Board of Trustees, lifts the first spadeful of dirt at the ground-breaking ceremonies on Wednesday. Large piece of paper in foreground is to contain the dirt "excavated" by the nine diggers ("to save the construction company work"). Looking on are Chaplain Henry Lewis and President Raymond S. Hauptert.

Photo by Borger

USG Decides To Shoulder Deficit Incurred By PAC

Active discussion of \$190.31 deficit incurred by the Political Activities Club (PAC) during the last school year was the center of the first official meeting of the United Student Government (USG) last Tuesday night. The USG, by a vote of 13-4, agreed to shoulder the responsibility for the sum, indicating that the amount should be part, or all, of PAC's allocation for the 1958-59 year. Allocations will be determined by the USG budget committee.

USG Treasurer Ted Lekorenos told those present that the college received a bill for \$233.17 from the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, Pa., where approximately 25 Moravian students had attended the Intercollegiate Conference on Government. The bill was received on the last day of classes of the spring semester. An additional bill for \$17.14 was received last week, Lekorenos said.

It was brought out that former officers Joseph Rosenfeld and Bill Rupp, both of whom graduated last year, were responsible for the handling of the bill and the organization funds.

No Knowledge of Expenses

PAC President Paul Meilinger stated that neither he nor anyone else had but a vague notion of how the money was spent. His efforts to contact Rupp or Rosenfeld have been unsuccessful, he said.

USG President Joe Prorok said that Rupp sent the college his personal check for \$60 at the beginning of the summer, thereby reducing the deficit to \$173.17. Rupp promised at that time that

more money would be forthcoming but none has been received, Prorok said.

Prorok told the group that the college, after receiving several bills and being threatened with a law suit by the hotel, paid the bill in order to clear its name. The money was not taken from USG funds, Prorok said, and the account with the college still must be settled.

USG voted to pay the \$25 membership fee to the newly formed United States National Student's Association.

Ralph DeWalt, Joe Powlette, and Mary Vezzoli were appointed to the Day Students Lounge Committee.

Peter French announced that College Hall rooms 9 and 10 had open dates for several Friday nights for organization meetings.

Freshman Elections

Announcement was made that the nomination for officers of the freshman class will be held Oct. 7. The election will be held the following week.

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

Dormitory Council Elects Galbraith; Menu Group Set

Jim Galbraith, junior from Delanco, N.J., was named chairman of the Men's Dormitory Council at its organization meeting last week. Other officers are Dick Ruth, vice-chairman, and Jerry Fanos, clerk. Dean Harvey Gillespie and Jack Ridge are advisors to the group.



Galbraith, a sociology major, is a pledge of Omicron Gamma Omega Fraternity, and a member of the Spelunkers and Campus Christian Association. Ruth, a junior sociology major from Bethlehem, is a cheerleader and a member of Omicron Gamma Omega Fraternity. A pre-engineering major from Kavala, Greece, Fanos is a member of Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity.

The dormitory council, Galbraith said, is organized to help steele problems which may arise in the dormitories and to carry out details as requested by the Dean of Men.

The council is made up of the president of all the men's dormitories. Each president reports back to his own group to carry out the duties of the council.

Menu Committee

Gillespie told *The Comenian* this week that a special committee has been set up to suggest

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

Homecoming Will Include Dorm, House Decorations

Decorating dormitories and fraternity houses will this year for the first time be included in the activities of the Homecoming Weekend, October 24-25. Three prizes will be offered in a decorating contest, sponsored by the Social Activities Committee (SAC).

All living units, on both camps, will be eligible to compete, as long as their ideas for decorations coincide with the general Homecoming theme, "Progress." Marcia Morgan, co-chairman of the SAC, stated that someone to whom decorating ideas may be submitted would probably be announced in the near future.

The contest itself will be judged by the same committee that will judge the float entries. Judging will take place at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 25, and winners will be announced at the half-time of the Moravian-Lebanon Valley football game. Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded.

Float Contest

Organizations which plan to enter floats in the Homecoming parade must submit their individual themes to Fred DeFrank, chairman of the float committee, before Friday, October 10. Winners of first, second, and third prizes, in the same amounts as those for the decorating contest, will also be announced at the half-time. The exact routes for the parades Friday night and Saturday afternoon preceding the game will be published at a later date.

Although the general Homecoming theme, chosen last week, concerns progress as a whole, decorations for the Homecoming Dance will center around progress at Moravian. Music for the dance from 9-12 will be provided by Matt Gillespie and his orchestra.

As is customary, the parade Friday night will proceed through town and back to the athletic field on North Campus, where a bonfire and pep rally will be held.

Queen Announcement

Plans are now being considered to announce the Homecoming Queen at either the bonfire or the half-time ceremony, rather than wait until the Saturday night

Pep Rally, Dance Slated For Tonite

The first pep rally of the year, along with a free record dance, will precede the opening football game with Wilkes this weekend. The pep rally and dance are scheduled for 7:30 tonight in College Hall.

Dawn Dangler, captain of the cheerleaders, said the pep rally will include introductions of all the team members and coaches. Head Coach Rocco Calvo is expected to say a few words.

The Moravian College Band will provide music, while the majorettes and twirlers will put on an exhibition.

The record dance, free to all students, will be held immediately following the pep rally in classrooms 9 and 10.

dance. This would enable the queen to have a longer reign.

Three women students from each of the four classes will be nominated for the title. The twelve will then be voted upon by the entire student body, and the girl with the largest number of votes will become queen, with those four with the next largest numbers comprising her court. The queen of 1958 will be crowned by the Homecoming Queen of 1957, Janice Keve Steers. Pat Conover and Harriet Peters are in charge of the queen contest.

Alumni Coffee Hour

The alumni association will sponsor a coffee hour for alumni and friends following the football game, according to Miss Dorothy Ruyak, alumni secretary. They will also serve pretzels and cider at the Homecoming dance. Richard Groman, Chairman of the Alumni Homecoming Committee, is in charge of both.

Fraternities Set Dates For Fall Rush Program

The fall rushing program of Moravian College's three social fraternities will begin on Monday, October 6. The announcement was made by Nick Nolf, president of the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) on Tuesday, September 30, following a meeting of the group in the office of Harvey T. D. Gillespie, Dean of Men.

During the week, the individual fraternities will hold rushing parties on various nights. Sigma Phi Omega is scheduled for Tuesday, October 7, Omicron Gamma Omega for Wednesday, October 8, and Tau Kappa Epsilon for Thursday, October 9.

The fraternities will hold the parties in their respective houses. The time and program of each party will be decided by the three groups individually at a future date. A list of those men invited to pick up invitations to the rushing parties will appear on the bulletin board in Comenius Hall prior to the parties. The invitations will be in Gillespie's office in College Hall.

The rushing period will officially end at noon on Saturday, October 11. The "silent period" will begin at that time and last until noon on Friday, October 17.

The bids for prospective pledges will be in Gillespie's office on Tuesday, October 14. A list of the men receiving bids will also appear on the Comenius Hall bulletin board at that time directing them to pick up their bids in Gillespie's office.

The bids must be returned to Gillespie's office no later than noon on Friday, October 17.

Your Turn To Gripe Will Come . . .

College is a great institution. The four years a student spends in college either getting educated or staying away from work is a terrific time to let the world know just what's in his mind—either by constructive or destructive criticism. Unfortunately in the case of college students, the latter is the preferred way.

Moravian students, if they haven't already found a chance by then, will have a great opportunity to start griping around the end of November, **the day the yearbooks come out.** The way things appear now, the 1958 **Benigna** isn't going to stand a chance to gather any complimentary ratings at all—not "All-American," or "First Class," and possibly not even "good."

There are going to be a lot of mistakes in the 1958 yearbook, none of them intentional, of course, but largely due to a lack of cooperation and/or leadership on the part of the student body, publishers of the book. Who made up the staff? Hardly more than ten (if it was that many at all) had anything to do with the book, even in the remotest way. This takes into consideration only those who actually worked and not those who offered and were refused by an ungrateful editor.

But the fact that the yearbook may be slightly below the standard of college yearbooks is not the sorry fact in this case. What really hurts is the fact that there may not be any **more** people working on the staff this year. And yet when the griping starts in November, the main cry will be, "I hope we get somebody who can do a half-decent job on **our** yearbook when we're seniors." Unfortunately, the fact never dawns on the speakers that they themselves may be able to do something to help put together a "half-decent" yearbook. Most people don't seem to understand that yearbooks don't grow on trees, and neither do yearbook editors.

The facts of the matter are the same for almost every other extra-curricular activity on campus. The year will begin, as this year has, with a good number of highly-enthused people, everyone willing to do anything. As time goes by, they lose interest, drop out, forget the organization. And when the end of the year rolls around—the time for the selection of new leaders (be they president, chairman, editor, or what)—there are only a few underclassmen left. And from these few must come a leader for the following year.

What is the old hierarchy to do? It has a limited choice—only one (at the most, two) who are capable of doing the job. If their selection proves to be wrong, the new leader turns out to be "no good," the organization is "stuck" because no one else even has the vaguest idea of how the leadership "works."

This then is the chance to gripe. Go all out. Complain about the lack of leadership. Tear everybody apart. But will they do anything to help? No, Sir!

Here is a chance that college students have to build for themselves factors of real friendship, character, and leadership. A week ago Monday, President Hauptert called it a "time to build." However, and maybe this is inherent with only Moravian (but more than likely not), college students will give up these opportunities to exercise their constitutional rights of freedom of speech to condemn their fellow students.

The leaders on this campus don't get paid to spend their time listening to the complaints of others. True leadership comes about through a dedicated desire to learn—a desire to build.

Although the past has not held much for leadership, the present, especially with the yearbook, shows a promise for accepting the offers of help. And this in turn should develop into an adequate, competitive group from which to select the leaders of the future.

The duty of the student body, then, or rather the complainers, is to offer assistance to the leaders which unselfishly dedicate their time, while at the same time "building" for the future. A college education can be a great experience and opportunity. Let's make the most of it.

Under the Table

by Nan Gingher

Another week out of the way—and here we are in October already. This is real FOOTBALL month, so dig out your pennants, racoon coats, and any other various paraphernalia needed by the average gung-ho spectator type person. This should include scarves, mittens, galoshes, long-johns, and other types of warming equipment to give one that healthy, out-of-doors GLOW (?).

Incidentally — a sober reminder to YOU, men. Just short weeks away is Mo's Homecoming Weekend (you know, when all the alumni come charging back?). And if you're at all interested in getting a date, you'd better get busy on the double. Not that we're forcing the issue, but you'll be running up with some STIFF(s) competition, as Lehigh University's House Party is the same Weekend. Not that we care about those who go "Hill Climbing," but you might as well DO IT NOW!

Heard the other day that Muhlenberg (our neighbors to the west) has abolished its freshman hazing program altogether, except for dinks. Evidently they feel that hazing is "high school" stuff which people should leave behind when entering college. Now really, does this seem logical? Perhaps to some. But how else will you ever learn the Alma Mater, cheers, etc., if you aren't forced into it? They also believe that hazing didn't have anything to do with developing better class unity. This is rather hard to take. What about the "misery loves company" bit? Of course, there are many sides to the problem. Would like to know your opinion on this thing—especially the freshman viewpoint.

Any ideas or suggestions will be gratefully received—just drop a line addressed to this column into the Comenian mail box in the business office. After all, there hasn't been much excitement around the camp yet, and this may turn into the first big FIGHT of the semester. Don't hesitate to speak up, gang. The sophomores are always open to suggestion . . .

Oh, and one other thing. Seems we forgot two people last week while listing marriages during the summer. Junior Jack Casey and Shirley Schwartz were among those taking the stroll down the aisle. Best wishes, and apologies for forgetting.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Skip Finds American Movies Give False Impression Of U.S.

by Skip Miyagi

Ed. Note—Skip Miyagi is beginning his second year as a student at Moravian College and his second year as a resident of the United States. While at his home in Okinawa, Skip worked for the 3rd U.S. Army Security Agency. In return for his friendship and cooperation, that outfit sent him to the United States for his college education. Following are his impressions of this country after one year of residence.

During one year's observation, I have finally cleared up my misconceptions of some American ways. Among the differences in our cultures and customs I have found some favorable differences and some unfavorable ones.

Wrong Ideas Due to Movies

Before I came to the United States, I saw many American movies which were very attractive to me. They gave me the idea that all Americans were rich, that they not only had new cars and TV sets but also big modern homes with swimming pools. And I also thought most American women acted like Marilyn Monroe.

But after I came to America, I found that was not true. Not all

different people with different characteristics and ideas. Everybody from boss right down was very nice and helpful. Although I was not earning much, I was hopeful of learning more and I got along fine.

I did not mind my low salary, because I was obtaining a happiness and an experience that money could not buy. From those new experiences I learned that summer work provides young people with an opportunity to learn the value of hard-earned cash. Summer jobs are impossible in Okinawa, and so the young people must continue their study at home. As for the older people, they have to stay home.

Since I came to America I have often been invited to the homes of American families. They extended wonderful hospitalities to me. What particularly interested me was that American families are more lively than those of my country. Even the old grandmothers are full of youthful spirit.

Teenagers Different

It is very difficult for a person to change customs. There are some differences that I have still found to be unfavorable. I often see accounts of accidents in the newspapers. Most of them are caused by young people. My own opinion is that teenagers in this country have much more freedom than teenagers in Okinawa and Japan.

In Okinawa, no high school students are allowed to smoke or drink. However, young people here seem a little more mature. Students in Japan and Okinawa are very busy helping their families, and they do not have time to think about "rock and roll" and movies. This may be one of the reasons (Cont. on p. 3, col. 3)



Americans are rich and I have not yet met any friend with a swimming pool in their home. But their living standards are much higher than those of my country. Besides, I have met many American girls, although none of them acted like Marilyn Monroe. From those observations my misconceptions were at least cleared up.

This summer I worked at the campus as a painter with other students. From my experience at work with Americans, I learned many interesting things. Because of curiosity I worked with many

The Comenian

Published weekly at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.

Friday, October 3, 1958

Editors, Virginia A. Dancy '59, Neil A. Boyer '59

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Published at the Globe-Times Printery

Member: Associate Collegiate Press : Intercollegiate Press

Represented for national ads by National Advertising Service, Inc. 420 Madison Avenue, New York City

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WHERE'S MY HAT? A hat scramble is in order for the freshman dorm students after dinner in the Refectory. Object of the game is to space the frosh around the quad and collect their hats. Piling them all in the center, the frosh jump in to find their hats while at the same time taking care not to touch "the untouchable" Tartarus Chairman John Gerepka (white shirt). All in the hazing game. Photo by Borger

Frosh Hazing Discussed By Committee Chairmen

The hazing of freshmen women will last until approximately October 5, while the male hazing will last until Thanksgiving, or later depending upon the frosh themselves.

Hazing rules are basically the same as those of last year, excepting one major change for the girls. No female frosh is permitted to use her automobile between classes, but instead must at all times utilize the student bus. She also may not enter the vehicle

until all upperclassmen have been seated.

Members of both committees expressed the opinion that hazing is one of the best methods by which a freshman is introduced to the college and to college life itself. They also said that it brings the frosh together as a unified body which if hazing were discontinued would leave many a frosh dangling in the air without companionship as well as group spirit.

They regret that so many of the local colleges have abolished this traditional and necessary practice, which sophomores enjoy. The committee members felt that hazing not only familiarizes a frosh to the campus life but in general it also levels off the cocky feeling which so many a frosh has when he first comes to college.

Among the sophomores serving on the female hazing committee are Joan Mesko and Sue Astbury, co-chairmen; Francis Becker, Anita Filler, Sandra Yaeck, Norma Guritsky, Kitty Hilles and Jeannie Davis. Those serving on the male Tartarus committee are John Gerepka, chairman; Bill Leicht, Sam Maczko, Tom Christianson, Neil Eskolin, Wallace Koenig, James Kritis and James McCrudden.

Kemmerer Museum Offices Are Moved To Colonial Hall

Offices of the Kemmerer Museum are presently being moved from Wollé Hall to the basement of Colonial Hall on South Campus. There are no definite plans now to turn Colonial Hall into a museum, Moravian development officials said this week. Rumors circulating recently indicated that conversion to a museum was imminent.

The Kemmerer Museum was established last year to coordinate the Bethlehem historic renewal program with the Bethlehem community redevelopment.

Work has now been started on the east end of Colonial Hall to restore the outside of the building to its original appearance. While this is being done, the structure of the building will be studied to see if it is possible to restore the building at a later date, Robert P. Snyder, Director of Development said this week.

Removal Of Plaster

The only work being done at this time is removal of the external plaster which covers the original masonry and insertion of windows which were part of the original building. The east end of Colonial Hall has been sealed off to keep dirt from the recon-

HEY! What's Goin' On?

Friday, October 3

7:30 p.m. Pep rally followed by dance, College Hall

Saturday, October 4

Final day for registration changes

Football Game, Wilkes, Home

Sunday, October 5

2-5 p.m. Art Exhibition Opening Tea, College Hall 9 and 10

Monday, October 6

8:00 p.m. Alumae Club Fashion Show, College Hall

Tuesday, October 7

Cross Country, PMC, Away

7:15 p.m. Campus Christian Association, WC-102

Wednesday, October 8

7:00 p.m. Campus Christian Association's visit to Good Shepherd Home

Enrollment Figures Total 793; 225 Enter Freshman Class

by Sandra Cromer

The total enrollment for the fall semester has reached 793, an increase of 20 over last year, Registrar Samuel R. Kilpatrick said this week. There are 561 men and 232 women attending, of which 537 are day students and 256 are residents.

The total number of new students is 274, and the breakdown is as follows: 225 freshmen, 18 transfers, 17 special students, and 14 former students. The 225 freshmen, 150 men and 75 women, represent 10 areas in the United States, besides Cuba and Samoa.

One hundred fifty are from Pennsylvania, 31 from New Jersey, 18 from New York, six from North Carolina, three from Ohio, two from Wisconsin, one each from Massachusetts, Maryland, Connecticut, Minnesota, Samoa, and two from Cuba.

Kilpatrick explained that there were approximately 1000 applications filed for admittance, of which

528 were accepted for 274 vacancies. This is a drop-out rate of 2:1, which is in keeping with the national average, he said.

The freshman class has 69 registrants for the B.A. degree and 76 registrants for the B.S. degree. Twelve girls are enrolled in the two-year secretarial program, and 17 special students are non-degree candidates.

Chaplain Lewis has received 256 cards stating religious affiliations from new students. There are 174 Protestants which comprise 65% of the group; 73 Catholics, which make up 35%; and 13 members of the Jewish faith, which completes the remaining 5%. Not included in these figures are two students who expressed no religious affiliation.

The Lutheran denomination leads the Protestant group with 37 members, followed by 32 members of the United Church of Christ, 26 Moravians, 20 Presbyterians, 20 Methodists, 11 Episcopalians, 6 Greek Orthodox, 4 Baptist, 3 Evangelical Congregationalists, and 13 unclassified students.

Skip's Impressions Of U.S.

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 5)

why Okinawa students cause fewer accidents and less juvenile delinquency problems than those of America.

Someone has said that America is still young. Since Americans have had many successes, they believe that what they have done is all right. They do not only believe, but they also try to make others believe that. To have such a conception is not wrong. But sometimes they do not know that what is right for them might not be the right thing for others.

Since coming to this country, I have faced many embarrassing questions asked by American friends. One was: "Why were you Okinawans and Japanese men so cruel that you wanted your women's feet to be bound?" [Japanese women are dominated by their husbands.] As far as we know, the reason Japanese women bound their feet is the same as the reason American women are so spoiled that they want their man's feet to be bound. I like the Americans' strong self-confidence. But I believe that to have deep consideration for others is the best policy.

Family Life

America is a country of youth.

It is the youth who have built and are still building this country up and who enjoy life in this country very much. Many students have told me that the family is the fundamental unit of America. I do know there is a nice social security system here to protect the individual, to take care of one who is retired. I think it is an ideal policy. I guess that old men can get enough food and clothing from this security system.

But I have seen many old men sitting on the chairs in the park, sleeping with a piece of newspaper covering their faces. The first time I saw such a scene, I wondered, and I thought for a little while. I discovered that America is youth's country. Old men might satisfy their material needs, but they are lonely after their golden age has passed.

I know an old lady who lives in this city, who has a son now married. Her son loves her very much, but they live apart. Old as she is, she lives a lonely life. Sometimes nobody talks to her all day long: She just sits there and watches TV alone. I still wonder why her son does not live with her and take care of her more carefully. She could also help with the housework. I think she would be happier if her little grand-daughter were sitting on her knee talking with her, and watching television with her than she is now.

Children and old people make good friends. I believe the family is the fundamental unit of any nation. But it would be better to let the old people live with the young.

Rush of Schedule

Although I have been in the United States for a year, I still cannot adjust by time well. I often feel that I am a slave of a rush schedule like a piece of machinery. Sometimes it makes me nervous, and I have to set my alarm clock in order to keep following my time. No wonder there are so many heart attacks among Americans. I do not want to be lazy, but I do believe we should know how to enjoy life, since that is the reason we are living.

In a few years, one cannot learn everything and cannot completely change his thought, but I enjoy visiting in the U.S. I hope that the longer I stay in this country the more I will learn about American life.

Ted Heath Plans Muhlenberg Show

Ted Heath and his world-famous orchestra are scheduled to give a concert next Tuesday night at Muhlenberg Memorial Hall in Allentown. Straight from England on a 21-day tour, Heath and his band will stop at Muhlenberg during a trip through the east.

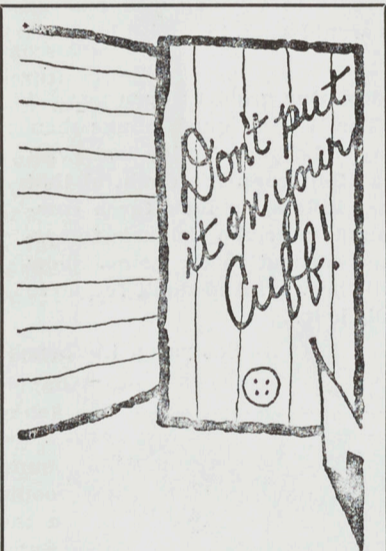
The program, sponsored by the Muhlenberg M Club, will begin at 8:15 p.m. The Muhlenberg Alumni Association is providing foreign students at area colleges with complementary tickets. Reserved seats are \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Biology Dept. Receives New Microprojector

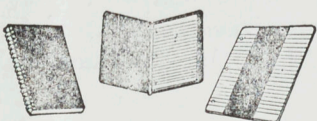
The biology department of Moravian College has just completed the purchase of a microprojector to be used in classes where microscopic work is carried on. Dr. Albert E. H. Gaumer, head of the biology department, said the projector will be used most extensively in pandemic courses which have no assigned lab periods in their curriculum.

This method will further the purpose of "bringing the laboratory into the lecture room," Gaumer said. The machine will enlarge and project pictures of both living and preserved specimens. Chemistry and geology courses can be enriched as well, Gaumer added, with the aid of the microprojector. Its polaroid light attachment can point out the different structures and formations within the crystal.

With this instrument students can study the circulation of blood in small animals and watch the movement of living protozoa and plant cells.



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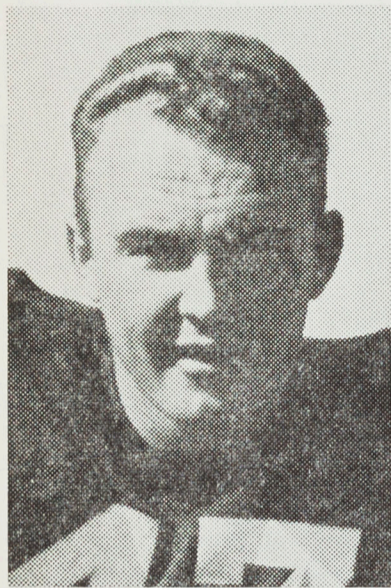
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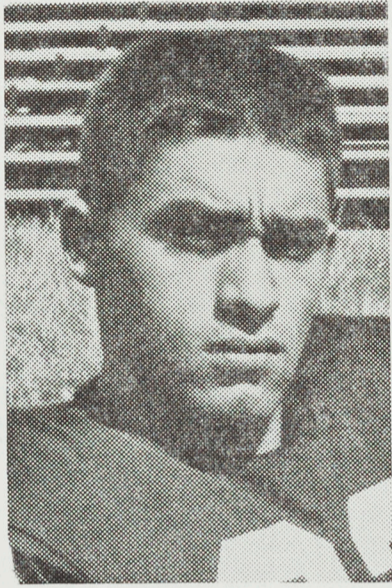
by Jim MacDonald

The Moravian Greyhounds went through strong, spirited workouts during the past week, and Head Coach Rocco Calvo was really enthusiastic about prospects for this season.

Calvo seemed confident that the football team would open their season with a win against Wilkes tomorrow at 2 p.m. The stumbling block for the Hounds this year could very well be depth. The first-string team forms a very strong nucleus, but injuries to one or two of these key men could spell disaster.



MIKE PAYONK



GUS RAMPONE

FALL FOCUS

In beginning this year's column of "Fall Focus," we have senior Mike Payonk, who is a Greyhound guard on Coach Rocco Calvo's squad. Mike, 21 years old, 5'11", and 202 pounds, is starting his fourth season on the squad.

Mike makes his home in Egypt, Pa., and attended Whitehall High School in Hozendagua, Pa. While in high school, he was active in football for four years and track for three years. His interests lie in sports, hi-fi, and jazz.

In addition to the football team, Mike is a member of the Varsity "M" Club, Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity, and Rho Alpha Upsilon science society. Mike's major is physics. When asked what he thought of this year's team, he commented, "They're pretty good."

Another of the hard-hitting linemen is Gus Rampone, Coach Calvo's other senior veteran guard of four years. Gus, who hails from Stanhope, N. J., is 21 years old, 5'9", and 190 pounds.

At Netcong, N. J., high school, Gus participated in four years of football, three of basketball, and two of baseball. Gus's hobbies are sports and popular music.

Majoring in general studies, Gus is now student teaching at Washington Junior High School. At Mo-Mo, Gus is a member of Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity, of which he is also pledgemaister. He also holds membership in the Varsity "M" Club and was on last year's wrestling team.

When asked what he thought of the outlook for the year in football, Gus commented, "Every minute the team will have to hustle, for we lack depth. In a few positions, the guys will have to give all they have throughout the game. Other than that, the team is in excellent condition."

Wilkes also faces the problem of lack of depth, but they have a good first team defense and will have the advantage of two previous games under their belts. Their new coach, Francis Pinkowski, has thrown out the single-wing of previous years and installed a split-T offense. The Colonels, however, do not seem to have much power and have already lost to Ithaca and Lebanon Valley this season.

George Hollendersky, a stand-out performer at fullback, will probably only be available for place-kicking and punting after missing two weeks of practice with an ankle injury. Hollendersky, who averaged 42 yards per punt last year, will be sure to prove valuable in this department.

Fred Lipari, 200-lb. center, is a doubtful starter and will probably be behind stocky Sal DeLuca of Phillipsburg.

With a veteran line of Gus Rampone and Mike Payonk at guards, Jim Kritis and Bob Haney at tackles, and ends John Olsen and Paul Noonan, Coach Calvo has what might develop into one of the finest lines in the Middle Atlantic Conference: Charley Bartolet, heavyweight wrestler from Easton, will be seeing his share of action at guard.

Two freshmen who have shown great promise are Dave Coe a hard-running 205-lb. fullback, and Ron Myers, a small (158 lb.) but fast, halfback from Vestal, N. Y.

The Benchwarmer

by Neil Eskolin

By the merits of last week's column, the general consensus of opinion on campus seems to be that this column should be discontinued and permanently barred from publication. However, since the CPCCR (the Committee for the Prevention of Cruelty to Comenian Readers) has not yet voted on this matter, it seems that this idle chatter will continue, temporarily, at least.



On the not-so-idle-chatter side, the NCAA last week issued a report on college baseball and its relationship to professional ball. To the college ball player who has aspirations of a professional baseball career, this report seems to be a discouraging one.

The report stated that at present there are 433 participating NCAA members which conduct inter-collegiate baseball for more than 15,000 student athletes. The total number of players in professional baseball in 1958 including the 400 in the major leagues is less than 4,000. These numbers alone do not give a clear picture of how slim the chances are of making pro-ball and especially the majors.

This study included a sampling of college baseball players (403) who signed professional baseball contracts between 1947 and 1957. Of the 403 college players, twenty or less than five per cent were playing in the major leagues in 1957. Twelve of these twenty signed bonus contracts, the remaining eight were non-bonus players.

These survey results indicate that unless a college ball player merits a substantial bonus contract, he has a very slight chance of eventually making the majors.

Of these same 403 players, 224 signed class B or lower classification contracts. Not one reached the major leagues. In fact, 75 per cent of them dropped out of pro-ball before they had progressed beyond the class in which they signed. Only four of the remaining 56 progressed as far as AAA.

The survey also indicated that the longer a student remained in school, the more valuable he became. The survey further disclosed that the athlete who signs a non-bonus contract has a 50 to 1 chance of reaching the majors if he signs a major league contract; from an A to AAA contract his chances are approximately 400 to 1. His chances are nil if he becomes a party to a class B, C, or D contract. A college player who signs a bonus contract still has only a 4 to 1 chance of reaching his nearly unattainable goal.

It is doubtful that the NCAA is opposed to a young man making a success of himself. It is just that they would seem to advise him to try it in a field other than baseball.

Well, gang, tomorrow's the big day. Our gridgers open against the Wilkes Colonels here at home. The Wilkes squad, minus their All East halfback Ron Resigno, played Lebanon Valley last week and came out on the short end of a 12-0 score. It's doubtful that the Lebanon Valley squad are giant killers, so look for a comparatively easy win for the Greyhounds over the Colonels tomorrow afternoon. Also, let's see a good turnout to the game. Show the team that we're behind them all the way. And don't forget to do your share of the cheering. It really helps.

See ya on the bench.

Cross-Country Team Debates Tues. At PMC

In preparation for the Hound harriers debut this coming Tuesday at P.M.C., coach Paul Kuklentz is presently conducting time trials in order to select Moravian's entrants for the meet. The seven runners who compile the best times plus two additional men, chosen by Kuklentz, will represent Moravian in this initial meet.

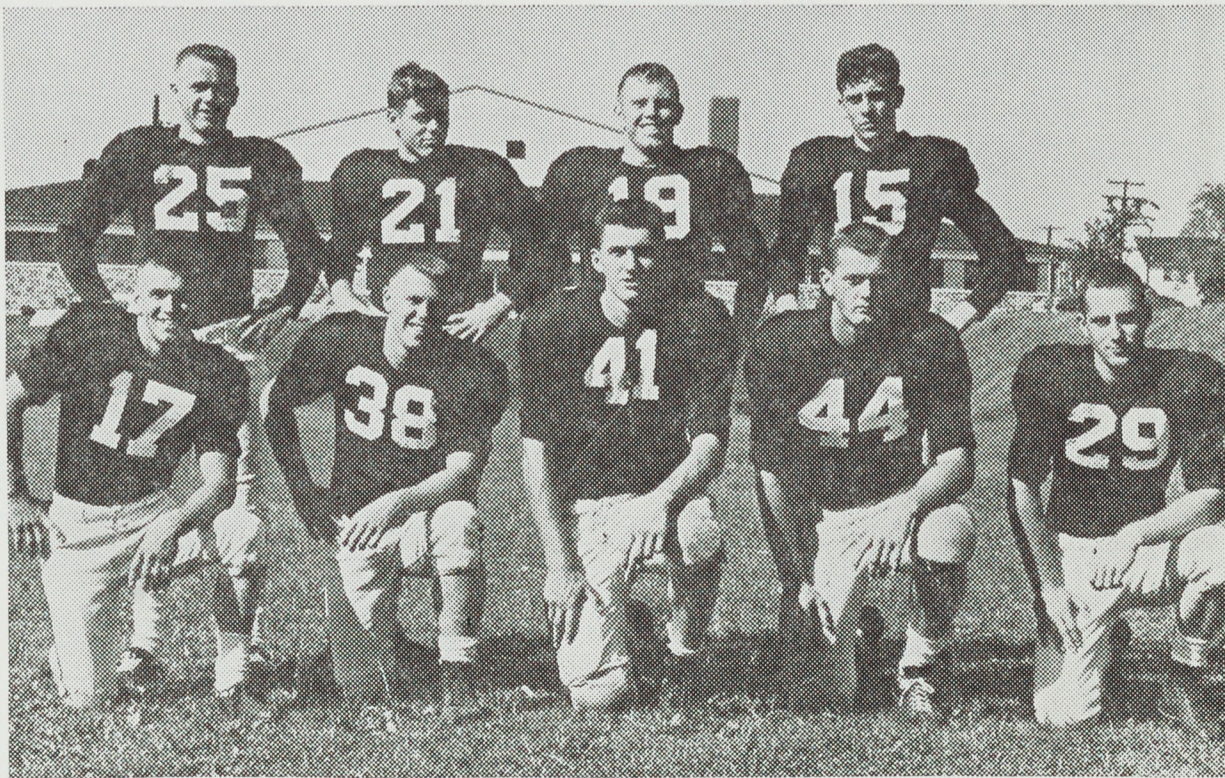
Although the first week was spent in ironing out stiff and sore muscles, keen competition is already developing. Junior Richard Gross, who last year contributed no points to the hill and dalers' efforts, is giving to all concerned a run for their money.

Freshman Wendell Terry, after participating in AAU sponsored cross country meets in New York State, is also in excellent shape and may emerge as the top runner. Other bright prospects include freshmen Robert Surn and George Fiegel plus last year's letter winners and returnees.

No information is available on the status of the Cadet squad.

In reviewing last season's schedule, PMC appeared second on the list. After absorbing a 17-42 lacing at the hands of Elizabethtown, the Hound harriers rebounded with a convincing 17-36 victory on the 3.9 mile course of the PMC Cadets.

Paced by Hank Sunyak, who placed second, the Hounds were in command all the way. Also adding points to Mo-Mo's final tally were Jack Jacob, Bob Fatzinger, Jack Reidmiller and Jim MacDonald who finished third, fourth, sixth and seventh respectively.



Pictured here are nine of the promising freshmen which may see action in tomorrow's opening game with Wilkes. Left to right, in front, are halfback Ron Myers, center Dave Bryant, end Bernie Medei, fullback Dave Coe, and guard Dieter Wentz; standing, halfback Joe Roseman, halfback Dan Turner, fullback Lew Rozelle, and guard Russ DeVore.

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Placement News

Seniors interested in arranging interviews may obtain forms from Dean Gillespie's Office. Information on these forms will determine the types of interviews and companies which will be contacted.

A bulletin board has been installed outside of the office of the Dean of Men in College Hall. All information regarding placement will be posted. Make it a habit to check the bulletin board.

Kuklantz Calls Meeting With New Matmen

Wrestling coach Paul Kuklantz called a meeting for the prospective wrestlers last week in College Hall. In the brief meeting which was for the benefit of the new students, Kuklantz stated that the practice sessions would begin on November 1, but he also gave the boys a list of exercises to follow to get in shape before practice starts.

A special menu was also distributed to those boys who have to take off a few pounds. The wrestling season opens on December 6 when the Hound grapplers take on Albright at Reading.

IT HAPPENED ONCE BEFORE



Rain-soaked groundbreaking ceremonies seem to be the order of the century for Moravian College. Pictured above is the ceremony for breaking ground at College Hall several years ago. Last Wednesday's ritual did not suffer as hard a downpour as the one for College Hall, President Hauptert told the spectators. However (and this is our opinion), digging dirt in a rainstorm is darned uncomfortable.

Applications Invited For 8th Class Of Danforth Fellows

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, has invited applications for the eighth class (1959) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for their first year of graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Can Nominate Three

President Raymond S. Hauptert has named Dean Halcyon Sartwell as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1959 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$1900 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

Allowed Other Scholarships

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship.

If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1959.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Sartwell.

U.S.G. . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

The point of issue of the meeting then centered on whether the USG should assume responsibility for the college-paid bills by making the deficit part of the PAC allocation for the coming year or make the PAC officers settle with the college themselves. The group voted to make the amount part of the PAC allocation.

After a motion that the PAC books be audited to check on the expenses, Meilinger said the books could not be found.

Additional Source

Prorok questioned how the PAC could accomplish the attendance at conventions and other activities if they had not received funds other than their \$444 allocation of last year. Meilinger denied any knowledge of the receipt of other funds. Following the meeting, Lekorenos stated that he was certain the PAC had received more than \$200 from an unidentified source.

In other business, Bob Gray was appointed clerk of the Social Activities Committee in place of Dale LaBar who did not return to college. Carmine DeMuccio was made an additional member of the same committee.

New Members

The constitutions of the Music Board and the Board of Publications were accepted, thus making the groups members of USG.

Oral nominations for USG vice-president will be accepted at a USG meeting on Oct. 14. The election will be held the following week.

Separate committees were established for the investigation of men's and women's freshman hazing. The committees — Pat Conover, Nancy Wootton, and Phyllis Zwarych for the women, and Bob Gray, Burke Johnson, and Joel Leeb for the men—will compare hazing practices on other campuses.

Hazing Committee Formed

Recommendations will be made for change, improvement, or abolishment of present hazing practices. The formation of the committee was done in light of the fact that Muhlenberg has recently abolished hazing, Prorok said, but this did not mean that the same was being attempted, or even considered, at Moravian.

Upon questioning, Nancy Baker, editor of the 1958-59 Benigna, stated that last year's issue of the yearbook might not be released until Christmas.

Audubon Society Plans Series Of Public Screen Tours

The first film-lecture of the Audubon series of Screen Tours has been scheduled for Oct. 11 in Moravian's College Hall. Tickets for the entire series are available to students for \$1.00. The above and all future programs will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday nights.

Audubon Screen Tours will feature natural history motion pictures personally presented by some of the nation's leading naturalists. Film subjects will range from the Pacific coast of the United States to Africa and Australia.

Family memberships are \$6.00; adult tickets are \$3.00. Persons interested in obtaining tickets may call the Moravian College office at UNiversity 7-3938.

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Founder's Day Art Exhibit Now In College Hall

The entries for Moravian College's second annual Founder's Day Art Contest-Exhibition were delivered to College Hall September 27 and 28 between 2 and 5 o'clock. The subject of this year's paintings is 19th century buildings existing today.

Amateur And Professional

The contest was open to all amateur and professional artists, with no limit on the number of entries. Media and size of entry were also up to the entrant. Entries winning the first prize of \$150 and second prize of \$100 will become the property of the college. Two honorable mentions will be purchased by the college at \$60 each if the entrant desires to sell. All paintings, labeled with the name and address of the painter, and the title and price of the painting were hung in the College Hall exhibition rooms.

Judges

The judges for this year's contest are Professor J. Francis Quirk of Lehigh University, Mr. Ralph G. Schwartz, and Dr. Johannes A. Gaertner. The pictures were judged on Tuesday, September 30, but the winning entries will not be announced until a preview and award tea to be held in the College Hall exhibition room from two to five o'clock on Sunday, October 5.

Last year's prize-winning "College Buildings" by Mrs. Carol Dudey is at present hanging in the George Washington Room on South Campus.

Muhlenberg Ends Hazing; Small Vote Passes Edict

"Shifting the emphasis in freshman regulations to a more constructive view," Muhlenberg College Student Council issued an edict last week putting an end to all freshman hazing. However, council members said the abolition passed the council by a small vote.

The main reason for the decision, the council said, was that the old system did not succeed in "molding permanent class unity, a nebulous thing at best, or even the more concrete aims of teaching the alma mater and other information required of freshmen."

Not all of hazing was done away with, however. Wearing the dink and knowing the alma mater still are required, but they will be determined by a "testing method," rather than a strict hazing. The

council did not disclose what sort of test was in mind.

Reporting a freshman is still legal, although the Freshman Tribunal has been instructed to mete out punishments with "constructive penalties."

In its statement, the council said it regarded the methods of hazing as being "based in large part on initiation practices of high school fraternities and sororities."

Muhlenberg, reportedly had been operating under rules that upperclassmen could haze freshman women, and vice versa. This had been in effect since the college became co-educational last year.

Activity, Concert Cards Available

Student Activity Cards, to be used by students for admission to college activities, can now be secured at the Business Office in Comenius Hall. The cards are used for identification purposes when attending football and basketball games, dances, and for voting in school elections.

Also available are the transferable tickets for the Moravian College — Bethlehem Community Concert Series. The tickets provide free admittance to all four concerts scheduled this year. Programs on tap are Kovach & Rabovsky, ballet; Claudio Arrau, pianist; the Boston Pops Orchestra; and Hilde Gueden, soprano.

All New Campus Slated For School In Rochford, Ill.

Rockford, Ill. - (I.P.) — The Rockford Colleges will proceed at once to establish an all-new campus with initial buildings to be ready in September, 1961, on 304 acres of rolling terrain at the east edge of the city, the board of trustees has announced.

Dr. Leland H. Carlson, president of the Colleges, estimates that by 1961 the colleges will have between 600 and 700 men and women day students, but by the late 1960s enrollment will have reached 1,000 to 1,200.

Perkins and Will, Chicago architects and engineers, have been instructed to determine the size and location of the men's and women's dormitories, the student union, classrooms, physical education and maintenance buildings estimated to cost \$4,000,000 which will be needed in 1961.

Plans call for the operation of both the present campus close to the downtown area and the new campus between 1961 and 1966.

Dormitory . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

menus for the Refectory. Chairman of the committee is Nick Cuttic.

The committee is expected to consult with Jim and Etta Frey, operators of the dining hall, to plan meals in accordance with the dorm students desires and the Slater System Budget. The committee plans to send out questionnaires.

Students Get \$100 Per Month At Utah State

Logan, Utah - (I.P.)—Under a new student employment rule adopted at Utah State University, the amount of income receivable by a undergraduate student employee of the university has been set at \$100 per month, according to Dr. Ellvert H. Himes, director of student services and activities.

The ruling specifies that no university employed student may earn over \$100 per month between the months of October through May. The maximum hourly wage on campus is \$1.00 and the minimum is \$.65. The maximum rule has been placed on wages because of the large number of students applying for work, according to Dr. Himes.

"We think students should not come to school expecting to work their way through school," Dr. Himes said. "We feel that the individual is certainly to be commended in wanting to work and to sacrifice for this worthy objective, but we are not in a position to offer enough work to put him through school."

"Neither the campus nor the community can provide opportunities for people under these circumstances." He concluded by pointing out that "the employment office is attempting to distribute the jobs among the students in terms of their needs and this means that everybody must be aware of the employment situation."

Parking Problem Solution Attempted At Syracuse Univ.

(ACP) — Sophomores at Syracuse University won't be allowed to have cars on campus. This is the school's latest step in trying to solve this parking problem: 85 percent of the college-affiliated autos can't be parked on university lots.

So, as of Sept. 1, no Syracuse freshmen and sophomores who live in fraternities, sororities, campus living centers or near campus will be allowed cars.

Veterans and students living beyond a mile of the center of campus are exempt from the restrictions.

Comments the *Daily Orange*: "Those of us who can afford cars

New 'Directory' List Availability Of Graduate Funds

Complete information on how to obtain graduate study funds, ranging from \$200 up to \$10,000, is now available in the second volume of the World-Wide Graduate Award Directory. Over 250 universities and foundations from almost every State, and over 100 foreign universities have sent information to be included in this new volume.

Among the awards are many that have gone begging in former years because qualified applicants didn't know about them. This guide to graduate study awards is published annually by The Advancement and Placement Institute to provide the needed communication link between administrators of assistance programs and potential candidates.

This Directory is the only comprehensive global compilation of graduate awards devoted entirely to American scholars, educators, librarians, scientists, and social scientists. Volume II presents completely new and additional data from Volume I which was published in 1957.

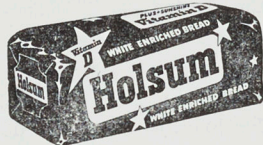
Current information about the fellowships, assistantships, scholarships, loans, prizes, and self-help programs includes candidates' pre-requisites, place of application and descriptions of the study programs.

Copies of both volumes of the World-Wide Graduate Award Directory may be examined at many graduate schools, university placement or dean's offices, libraries, or may be ordered from the Institute, Box 99H, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N.Y. The price is \$3.00 for each volume or \$5.00 for the two volumes.

The Advancement and Placement Institute, a non-commercial professional and advisory service in the education field, has been publishing the monthly, non-fee teacher placement journal, *Crusade*, since 1952. The Institute also issues the annual World-Wide Summer Placement Directory, a comprehensive guide to summer employment for college students and educators.

and managed to finagle parental approval probably look darkly on the rule, but as students we should be learning to develop mature attitudes toward problems such as this.

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