

HAPPY
EASTER
EGG

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

DON'T
FORGET TO
COME BACK

Volume LXI

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, March 20, 1959

Number 20

'Bad Seed' Presentation Planned For April 23-25

"The Bad Seed," the Blackfriars' spring production, will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 23, 24, and 25 in the Arts Building. The announcement was made this week by Griff Dudding, president of the dramatic group.

Dudding also stated that tickets for Moravian College students may be obtained free of charge for any one of the three perform-

ances, and, for non-students, may be purchased. Tickets will probably be available soon after the Easter vacation.

New Cast Members

David Haines and John Minor were recently added to the cast for the roles of Kenneth Penmark and Mr. Daigle, respectively. Haines, a senior physics major from Easton, will play the part of the father of Rhoda, the "bad

(SEE PICTURE, P. 6)

seed." Minor, a freshman pre-theology student from Winston-Salem, N. C., will portray the father of the child victim of one of Rhoda's murders.

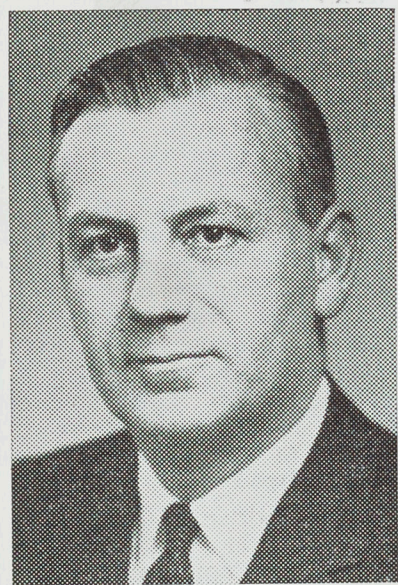
The play centers around Rhoda Penmark, a little girl who murders to get what she wants. Although her mother is normal, Rhoda is the "bad seed," a descendent exemplifying a marked hereditary trait of murder. Rhoda's mother, upon discovering this fact, realizes the danger and, planning suicide, first gives Rhoda an overdose of sleeping pills. Ironically the mother dies, but Rhoda lives, her horrible secret still unknown to anyone.

Alumni Speaker Stresses Triple Responsibility

Man's triple responsibility—to himself, to his fellow men, and to God—was stressed by Dr. Sheldon E. Mackey, recipient of the 1959 Alumni Award, last night as he spoke at the annual alumni dinner.

The affair, which also included a buffet dinner, music by the Moravian College Ensemble, and the presentation of the award, was held in the Hotel Bethlehem.

Dr. Arlington A. Nagle, president of the Alumni Association, presented the award, in the form of a key, following dinner. Dr.



DR. SHELDON MACKEY

Mackey, who currently is secretary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and co-secretary of the United Church of Christ, received the award in recognition for his accomplishments in church administration.

Complex Common Man

In his speech, "The Responsible Man," Dr. Mackey considered the posture of the common man who dwells in the midst of the complexities and perplexities of our age. He said that first, man is responsible for being a man. One who accepts this responsibility will reveal in himself the alertness to the issues which press so inexorably and so disturbingly upon man in our age. Also, Mackey said, the responsible man will show an awareness of the part he has to play in influencing the course of human events.

Man's second responsibility is to his fellow men, the human race, Mackey stated. He must root out all the prejudices which help in numbing and killing any sense of real responsibility in human re-

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 4)

Thirteen Acts Offered For Variety Show

Thirteen acts have thus far been offered to "A Night at the TV," a variety show planned for Friday, May 8. Participation in the show, which is being sponsored by Omicron Gamma Omega, is open to any campus group or organization.

Another meeting for further planning will be held Thursday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts building. Any group still wishing to enter a skit or act as a take-off on a TV show should do so at this meeting.

An initial planning meeting was held last Thursday, March 12. Either at the meeting or since then, the following organizations have indicated they will enter: Omicron Gamma Omega, Phi Mu Epsilon, Pi Mu, Seminary, Sigma Phi Omega, and several different classes and small groups.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Classes must hold meetings to nominate candidates for class officers no later than Tuesday, April 7. General class elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14.

USG Tables Report Limiting Lounge To Women, Guests

Members of the United Student Government Tuesday night voted to table a motion for the acceptance of a Day-Student Lounge Committee report which listed new rules for the South Campus ground floor lounges.

USG In Error; Ruling Will Stay

An administrative ruling allowing only women dormitory students and their guests to be in the ground floor lounge area of Main Hall after 6 p.m. will go into effect when classes resume after the Easter vacation. Under this rule, men visitors will have to enter the lounge area through the front door and only when accompanied by a woman dormitory resident.

This ruling had been changed by a vote of the United Student Government Tuesday night, but it was not within their sphere on authority to do this, Dean Harvey T. D. Gillespie said on Wednesday.

The administration made the ruling on Thursday, March 12, Gillespie said. When it was included in the report of the Day Student Lounge Committee at the USG meeting, the dean who was present, said he assumed other administrators had turned the matter over to the student government for review.

Gillespie said he found out after the meeting that no such action had been taken and that the administration ruling will have to stand regardless of USG action.

Pete French, USG president, said that he will explain the situation at the next meeting.

The report included a rule stating that the lounge is to be used during evening hours solely by women students or by the guests of women students. An amendment to the acceptance motion changed this to state that the lounge be open to all Moravian

students after 6 p.m.

The report which was formulated by the Women's Dormitory Council and given to the Lounge Committee for presentation, was then tabled and referred back to the committee for consideration.

The purpose of the new regulations is to enforce "controls" and "order," according to Harvey Gillespie, Dean of Men, over student behavior in the lounge.

The major stipulation included in the new rules involves violations of the regulations as laid down by the committee. Students incurring infractions will be restricted from the lounge for a period of two weeks.

In the event that this restriction is not met, the student will be referred to the Dean's Committee for disciplinary action.

Committees Named

In other business, USG representatives approved unanimously permanent USG committee appointments for next year. A complete story on this appears elsewhere.

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 4)

Matt Gillespie Jazz Concert, Pi Delt Record Dance Tonite

Matt Gillespie and his orchestra will present their second annual jazz concert tonight, at 8 p.m. in Johnston Hall. Following the concert, there will be a record dance in rooms 9 and 10.

The theme of the concert will be "Strange Illusion," an arrangement by Bill Channon of the theme for the show, "This is the Army."

Concert Program

Dick Meyer's original composition, "The Warmup" will be the opening number. This will be followed by two numbers featuring vocalist Johnny Marshall, "It Might As Well Be Spring," and "My Heart Stood Still."

Trombone soloist Manny Bakis will then be featured in "Imagination," which will be followed by the band instrumental "What's New."

Closing the first half of the program will be an original band composition composed and arranged by Tom Heinze, "Osh Toe De Av Lo." Heinze is assistant orchestra leader and first alto saxophone player.

The first number following intermission will be the, "Theme from Peter Gunn."

Marshall will then sing, "Moonlight in Vermont," followed by "Takin' Off," a piece composed and arranged by Meyer.

Another Meyer arrangement, "Polka Dots and Moonbeams," with Marshall as vocalist will follow.

Following this the orchestra will play Meyer's original composition, "Something For Two."

The concluding number of the concert will be, "Basie For Presi-

dent," which will feature the soloists and full orchestra, in an arrangement by Heinze.

The Misty-Airs, a newly formed vocal group originally scheduled to sing with the orchestra, will not appear as one of the members is out of town for the weekend.

Approximately 24 long tables, with red and white checked table clothes will be set up in front of the bandstand for the concert. Other seating will also be available.

Pi Delt Dance

At the conclusion of the concert there will be a record dance in rooms 9 and 10. There is no admission fee and refreshments are free.

The refreshments consist of birch beer, pretzels and potato chips. Music for the dance will be provided by a professionally operated hi-fi record player.

Card tables, covered with red and white checked table clothes, will be set up around the dance area.

The jazz concert, which is being sponsored by the Social Activities Committee, is provided by the orchestra through a grant obtained from Bethlehem Local 411 of the American Federation of Musicians from the Record Industries Trust Fund.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity will be the sponsor of the record dance.

Permanent USG Committee Appointments Are Approved

Appointments by the president of United Student Government to the organizations 1959-1960 permanent committees were approved by members of USG at its meeting Tuesday night. The new committees, which immediately went into effect upon approval, will work with this year's committees for the remainder of the semester.

With the exception of the permanent elections and the lounge and day student facilities committees, all of the ten committees have been filled. As provided in the constitution, new members to the elections committee will be appointed in the fall; all appointees will be sophomores. Members of the lounge committee must be appointed from among next year's USG representatives.

The women's activities committee will include Dora Thomas, chairman; Karan Roggenkamp, vice chairman; Diane Stoltz, clerk; Norma Guritzky, Joan Knepper, Bev Luzietti, Connie Platt, and Jane Ziegenfus.

Those appointed to the concert-film committees are Jerome Liven-good, chairman; Bob Rierson, vice-chairman; Betsy Blum, clerk; and Bela Gulyas.

Members of the convocation committee will be Brian Kent, chairman; Jane Keogh, vice-chair-

man; Ron Danyi, clerk; and Cynthia Geiman.

Appointed to the disciplinary committee are Bill Keller, chairman; Jim Galbraith, vice-chairman; Sylvia Perkins, clerk; and Joseph Castellano.

The religious activities committee will include Dick Ehrenberg, chairman; Susan Beitel, Nancy Boerstler, Fred Harberg, and George Sophy.

Included in the social activities committee will be Joan Albrecht and Bob Gray, co-chairman; Burke Johnson, clerk; Al Bornstein; Kathy Donchez; Judy Laning; Dee Lichtman; and Vicki Tinnis.

Those appointed to the student union committee are Griff Dudding, chairman; Barbara Hooper, Bill Needs; Ernie Pappajohn; Ted Rights; and Barbara Roberts.

The budget committee will include Jim MacDonald, chairman; Don Evans, vice chairman; Judy Clay, clerk; Ted Encke; and John Wilczynski.

A Selfish Attitude?

We are pleased, yet at the same time disappointed in the response to the variety show being planned for May . . . glad that there was positive reaction and offers of participation, but disappointed that there was some negative reaction in the form of jealousy and ultimately, refusal to participate.

We viewed the birth of the idea for such a show with an eagerness that has been dormant since the old Dave Henkelmann shows. We hoped that it would create some of the same kind of excitement and working spirit we so desperately need this year.

We are thankful that there has been positive response but it seems an unfortunate overshadow that there should be this feeling of jealousy and resentment on the part of some. The attitude that we should not participate in a show which an organization is sponsoring partly for their own benefit is a direct reversal of the attitude toward Henkelmann shows, which were produced by individual groups, in one year for example, by the junior women and Pi Mu.

No one ever complained then that the money was going in someone else's pocket, and many, many students offered to be in the shows just for the fun of it. And that's the whole point. It's the fun of it, the friends you meet, the work you put into it, the satisfaction you get out of it, the spirit of togetherness you enjoy while doing it that are the real rewards, not the profits.

If one group gets a good idea and has the gumption to see it through, who should deny them the credit they deserve or the opportunity to see the idea a reality? More than that, who should be so stuffy as to deny support simply because they themselves didn't think of it first?

The show may still be a great project, because those interested are really behind it, but it could be even greater if we could say everybody was willing to get behind it.

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

Associate Editor, David A. Schattschneider '60

News Editor, Elmer D. Harke '61

Sports Editor, Neil P. Eskolin '61

Feature Editor, Gene Salay '60

News Staff: Nancy Baker '60, June Brong '61, Mary Lesin '59, Alan Lippman '61, Jim MacDonald '61, Marcia Morgan '59, Ted Rights '61, Rita Roseman '61, Sophie Nicholas '59

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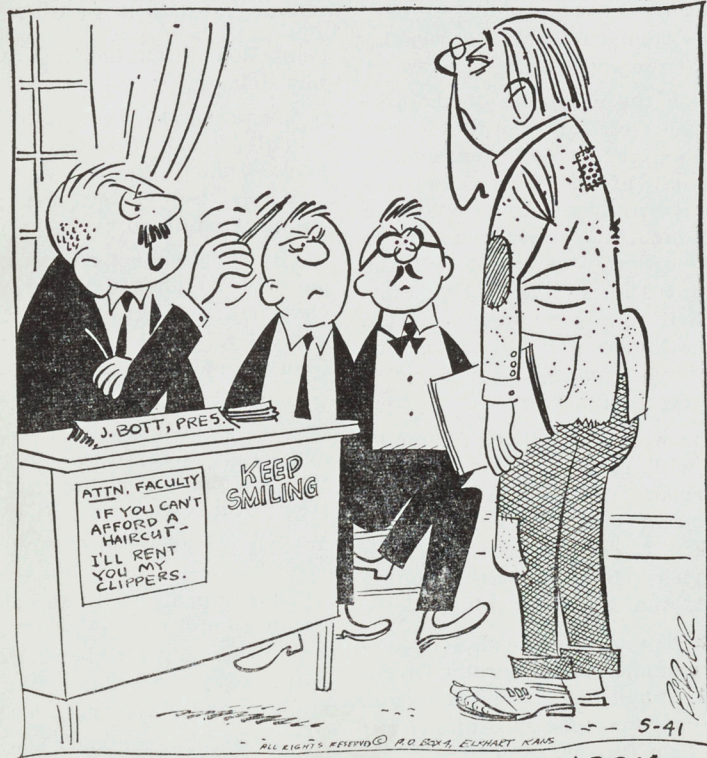
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE FIRING YOU BECAUSE YOU OBVIOUSLY LOOK SO UNDER PAID THAT WE FEEL YOU COULDN'T POSSIBLY BE TEACHING STUDENTS THE GLORIES OF CAPITALISM AND THE PROSPERITY OF FREE ENTERPRISE."



SOPRANO JOAN SANDS (top photo, right) sings solo during the Moravian choir's concert for the symposium last Saturday night in Central Church. Behind her are Jerome Livengood and Sylvia Perkins. Bottom, the maestro, Richard Schantz, is seen between the violinists of the 18-piece orchestra which accompanied the choir.

Photos by Fish

Under the Table

by Nan Gingher



Sometimes something very special and wonderful happens on a college campus to make the weary student forget all about the conflicts of classes, student government, administrative policy, and the rest of the bloomin' mess. If you went to the symposium concert last Saturday evening, you can understand what I mean. The Moravian College Choir presented two choral works by George Handel. Without an involved discussion of technique, we can honestly say that this choir is one of the most outstanding groups on the Moravian campus. In three years the choir's director, Richard Schantz, has developed the group from practically nothing, and has whipped into shape an active bunch of interested, dedicated students. We don't happen to have any laurel wreaths to give them, so it'll just have to be a sincere "thank you" for giving Moravian something we can be proud of.

Now that we're finished crusading through Religious Emphasis Week, we can go GALUMPING over midterms this week and begin to prepare for Easter vacation. Ah, happiness. Most intelligent people plan to just SLEEP. Other more ambitious idiots also intend to eat, and I suppose a few may even study. The Florida horizon sounds good, but who can afford it? Some unfortunates will be honeymooning; others are just plain going to vegitate. And almost everybody is anxious to get back to doing whatever they were "off doing" for Lent. Doesn't anybody have any self-control over this smoking, eating candy-type bit?

We're waiting again. Waiting patiently. For what? Another WHAT DO YOU THINK type survey of the Lester Lanin bit for Senior Farewell. Why don't we just forget the whole thing and be satisfied with the choice for a change? As long as we can catch at least a glimpse of him sometime during the evening, it isn't a total loss.

Why not take a survey of what people think of coming back from Easter vacation on a Friday, or how many people (?) spend how much time slouching around and playing cards in the south campus lounge? But this deserves a whole column in itself.

Oh—congratulations to the Tekes for their newly-initiated "content programs." Seems somebody's perhaps getting interested in improving the fraternal atmosphere around here. And in the same light, don't ANYBODY forget the variety show sponsored by the OGO's for this spring. It's open to any club or group who is interested. And when was the last time Moravian had something like this? Perhaps even the faculty will get involved.

See you in about a month or so.

Aerial Survey Is Used For Campus Development

"A master plan base map" of the north campus area of Moravian College, is being developed through "aerial photogrammetry" according to Robert P. Snyder, Director of Development.

The project is being prepared for the use of the firm of Clark and Raupauno, engineering consultants and landscape architects of New York City.

According to the development office, this firm prepared a report three years ago which viewed the long range development of the college and included certain specifications as to what had to be done if the college was to remain in its present site. The report was accepted by the College Board of Trustees at that time.

The director of development commented that several things have occurred during the past three years which make revision of this plan necessary.

Rocky Field

The original plan called for the construction of an athletic field west of the present one. However, this idea was abandoned as it was "extremely expensive" because of the amount of rock that would have to be removed. Consequently

this area was selected as the site for the new men's dormitory now under construction.

Two other portions of the original plan had to be altered also, Snyder said. One called for the eventual removal of Comenius Hall to allow for the expansion of the academic buildings quadrangle. The college felt, however, that Comenius Hall should be kept as a part of the campus since it was a servicable building and also was the first building erected on the campus.

The original plan did not provide any specific provisions for the Theological Seminary buildings, so this section also had to be removed.

The map will provide a "photogrammetric survey of the entire north campus area and the immediate vicinity," according to Snyder.

Student Union Group Begins Study On Report Analysis Developed From Surveys And Inspections

Survey Shows Agreement In Facilities Desired By Students

The student-faculty committee on the proposed student union got into full swing during the last two weeks upon receipt of 108-page report of Porter Butts, of the University of Wisconsin, planning consultant for Moravian's proposed student union building.

The report is based on (1) a personal inspection of the Moravian campus and existing recreation and service facilities, and conferences with college officers and student leaders; (2) a review of the college's general publications, development reports and maps; (3) analysis of the questionnaires answered by students and faculty; and (4) study of campus circumstances brought forth in reports, surveys and correspondence.

Butts has suggested the report be reviewed by the committee, with questions and problems sent to him before the final program is submitted to the administration and board of trustees for final approval.

April Deadline

The committee, under student chairman John Woltjen and Director of Development Robert P. Snyder, is aiming to have the report in its final form in time for the next meeting of the Board of Trustees, April 16-17.

A major difficulty faced by the group of the college, as seen by Butts, cannot possibly be obtained for the \$300,000 set as the initial goal of the project.

The main problems faced by the committee, according to Snyder, lie in determining (1) in what areas the proposed size and amount of facilities can be cut down, (2) if the cost per square foot can be cut, and (3) if there is a means for obtaining more funds.

The committee will give special consideration to the dining areas, Snyder said, after Butts' recommendation that these figures be reviewed.

Parking 'Out' For Faculty, Union Staff

With 81 percent of the students "naming parking as a need and 72 percent denoting it "essential," Butts says "there appears to be no question but what parking generally is one of the present serious student-faculty problems."

But, the consultant says, funds for a union cannot, and should not, be relied upon to solve a general campus parking problem. There is every reason to consider parking as a closely associated facility, he says.

"A union isolated from auto access and parking suffers critically, both financially and socially, from loss of use."

Any available areas adjacent to or near the union should be reserved for parking if at all possible, he recommends.

"In all considerations, the principle to hold in mind is that of providing for faculty and staff contract parking elsewhere, and to emphasize at the union parking for students and conference and alumni groups arriving on the campus specifically to use the union facilities."

To Attend Conference

Snyder and Woltjen will be attending the annual conference of the Assn. of College Unions in Miami Beach, Fla., April 9-11.

Members of Moravian's old and new student union committees will travel to the union building at the University of Delaware next month for an inspection. Completed last year, the Delaware building is the only union in the area close to the size desired by Moravian.

Student Fees May Finance Operating Deficits Of Union

An operating fee collected each year from all students and sometimes from faculty members appeared imminent in Butts' evaluation of the financial operation of the student union.

The consultant stated that in his conferences here it was agreed that a unit of approximately 20,000 sq. ft. represented the probable goal for the initial construction. The costs, he said, depend on how the building is designed, the materials used and the construction costs at the time of building.

\$22 Per Sq. Ft.

Basing his cost figures on those with which he has had direct experience, and on the cost of the union at the U. of Delaware (\$24.40 per sq. ft.), the nearest union building of comparable size, Butts estimated Moravian's cost to be about \$22 per sq. ft.

The calculations made by the consultant came to 20,774 sq. ft., but this, he says, was possible only by omitting from the program, the "highly important" student office unit, "a standard facility in almost every union."

If this office unit were included, he says, the program is about 3,000 sq. ft. over the 20,000 sq. ft. goal.

At the rate of \$22 per sq. ft., the cost without the office unit will be \$591,851 for the minimum area. With the area preferred, it will cost \$660,796.

Cost Doubled

If the office unit is included, the minimum cost in \$654,914. With the preferred area, the cost is \$723,859. The original goal set by the college had been \$300,000, but the consultant had been told this was not to be a limiting factor. To achieve the goal would be "manifestly impossible," he said.

Butts leaves no alternative for cutting down the floor space, since he states the minimum area requirements provides for 26.3 sq. ft. per student for an enrollment of 788, and 17.3 for the estimated future enrollment of 1200.

The national average for enrollments under 2000 is 23-33 sq. ft. Even his total in many union buildings surveyed, he said, has been known to be very inadequate.

Butts estimates that 8-10 percent of the initial cost will be required annually to maintain non-revenue producing space.

Butts cited in his report the fact that the questionnaires completed by 384 students and faculty members during one Wednesday class period and those filled out by leaders of campus organizations, provided a basis along which the planning can proceed more surely.

The consultant found the students in relatively close agreement on what constituted the 17 most important facilities to have in the union. The faculty showed the expected sharp differences in need and interest.

The finding, Butts felt, were not likely to become outmoded in the near future.

Comparing the results to surveys on other campuses, Butts

found Moravian had these "noteworthy differences":

1. The expression of need for parking outranked all facilities but two.
2. Support for the snack bar and cafeteria was higher than the very high support at other city institutions.
3. Bookstore interest was considerably low.
4. Interest in the "quiet rooms" was higher than usual on the part of the group.
5. Interest in a checkroom was high, but was low for lockers (even among commuters).
6. Display space, a poster workroom and a photo darkroom received generally lower interest.
7. There was a strong need for meeting rooms, a small auditorium, private dining area and kitchenette registered by the faculty.

Write-in Votes

There were 22 write-in votes for a swimming pool and assorted others for a cocktail lounge, dancing room, barber shop, pinball machine room, short wave station, piano practice room, garage and many others.

The report said the fact that all but two facilities mentioned were favored by at least a third of the students, and that 19 of the 25 by more than 50 percent, is testimony to the very real need for a union and the pertinency of these facilities.

Facilities To 'Adequately' Meet Needs Of College

On the basis of information compiled and analyzed by the consultant, a list of facilities was drawn up to "adequately meet Moravian's social, cultural, dining and service needs and give the college a valuable, serviceable, and complete center—ultimately, if not immediately . . ."

Recommended is a two-story building with three floor levels. The best functioning center, Butts says, is created through "free planning," in which the form of the building is adapted to the necessary sizes and natural relationships of the facilities.

This often results in an L-shaped or T-shaped building with a more flexible, expandable and efficiently functioning building as the "almost sure" result.

Building Inclusions

His plan for the building, with minimum available space, includes:

In the basement, table tennis, two-three tables; billiards, two tables; a games control and supply store; mail boxes (275 for men); a men's washroom; a quiet room with two cots; 20 lockers and a washroom for women employees; a janitor's closet; 850 sq. ft. for mechanical equipment (heat, etc.); and 400 sq. ft. for general storage.

First Floor

The first floor would include an

information desk, checkroom for 200 coats, 1600 sq. ft. lobby, television alcove, alcove, for three or four telephones, a cafeteria with 320 seats, a cafeteria counter, a snack bar counter and lunch counter, and a private cafeteria dining room for 20 people.

Also on the first floor would be a janitors closet, a committee room for 15 people, a women's washroom, powder room and quiet room; at 2200 sq. ft. kitchen (including areas for preparation, pantry, cold rooms, office, dishwashing, receiving, linen, box waste and garbage); and 400 sq. ft. for food storage.

Also on the first floor would be the office of the building administrator, including director's office, clerical office and storage room; and a music listening room for 12.

Second Floor

The second floor would include meeting rooms for 30 and 50 people, respectively; a small kitchenette; 15 lockers for organization records; a janitor's closet and storage area of 60 sq. ft.

Butts noted that "not a single comment could be construed as a negative attitude toward the proposed union. This is remarkable. On some campuses the negative comments have run as high as three percent."

Students, Butts said, were inclined to support facilities they believed would "be good for someone else." Therefore the personal needs may be overstated about 15 percent, he said, but the resulting relationship affords a basis for determining broadly where to place the emphasis in planning.

Report Sees Possibility Of Big Additions

A great many additions are planned for the student union in Butts' report to supplement those included in the minimum possible area (see story in col. 3).

If there is available the area which Butts would prefer, totaling 23,194 sq. ft., he would add the following facilities: basement, 170 individual lockers; and first floor, a bigger lounge and TV alcove.

Student Offices

On the second floor, he would add a publications office and editor's conference office; a United Student Government office; union committee office space; student organization desk space; another room for organization purposes; office for a program director; a poster and decoration workroom; a photo darkroom; and men's and women's washrooms.

In addition to these preferred areas, Butts has listed facilities he thinks should eventually be included in the building at some future date, when enrollment, and funds show the necessity and capacity.

Bowling Alleys

The basement would include a minimum of four bowling alleys, probably equipped, he says, with automatic pinspotters. These, he estimates, will cost \$8,000 apiece.

The first floor would add a snack bar capable of seating 146, a browsing library, display space for art showings, etc., and a small 250-seat auditorium, including space for a platform stage, storage and props, projection and lobby.

Party Room

Additions to the second floor Butts foresees as a 2000 sq. ft. party room with a small space for storage, and a dining servery, adjoining the party room.

KENDALL'S Barber Shop

67 Elizabeth Ave.

Across from Steel Field

Joint Cafeteria, Snack Bar Saves On Initial, Later Costs; Seats 320

"Legitimately" the first goal in the planning for the union is the provision of adequate food services, Butts says, while adding that the survey showed the real outstanding (Students: 94%, Faculty: 87%) need is the snack bar.

Decrying the present facilities, he says "The Emcee is small, congested, unsatisfactory in arrangement, and a hazard in many ways. The contract dining service for the dormitory men is split between two rooms and handicapped by an inadequate, awkward kitchen."

As a solution Butts suggests much over-sized dining capacities for these reasons:

1. With projected increased enrollments to 1200, it is important to have dining facilities ready for the new dormitory students and increasing non-dorm students when they arrive.

2. Later planning for the addition to a kitchen will become extremely complicated for the architect and disrupting during change-over. The "only truly feasible savings than can be accomplished through postponement of dining facilities are in terms of a portion of the seating area."

3. Constructing the ultimately needed cafeteria capacity at the outset automatically produces a desirable snack bar solution and an opportunity for a party and banquet room.

One Big Room

Butts proposed that a portion of the cafeteria seating area, idle between meals, be used for a snack bar facility and that a counter especially designed for snack and soda fountain service lead into this cafeteria seating area.

Cafeteria and snack bar seating areas would then adjoin so that contract and non-contract diners can move to either seating area from the counters.

In this manner the same area can be used by both groups and friends can remain together during the lunch hour.

In this way, he says, only a single dining hall (for 320) is provided, avoiding the problem and cost of building a 320-seat hall for the noon meal and another sizeable seating area for mid-morning and mid-afternoon use.

Partitions would keep students out of the dining area so that this is in readiness for the evening meals.

Dancing Possible

The removal of tables and chairs from the unused portion of the cafeteria on weekends may provide room for dancing and banquets.

HEY! What's Goin' On?

Friday, March 10
8:00 p.m. Jazz Concert, Johnston Hall

9:30 p.m. Pi Delta Epsilon Dance, after concert, Johnston Hall 9 & 10

Tuesday, March 24
11:30 a.m. EBA, C-204, MC
5:00 p.m. Easter Recess begins

Friday, April 3
8:00 a.m. Easter Recess ends

Saturday, April 4
8:00 p.m. Audubon Screen Tour, "Land of Sky Blue Waters," Johnston Hall, 9 & 10

Tuesday, April 7
11:30 a.m. Rau Science Society, Johnston Hall, 9
4:00 p.m. Baseball, F & M Home

Wednesday, April 8
7:00 p.m. Spelunkers, S C - 1, MC
3:00 p.m. Tennis, LaSalle, Away

Thursday, April 9
11:35 a.m. Senior Class Meeting, Johnston Hall
4:00 p.m. Baseball, Scranton, Away
7:15 p.m. CCA, Main Hall
7:30 p.m. RAU Science Society, C-304

Bookstore Not Included In Union Plans

Although included in the questionnaire, and receiving considerable response in the survey, the bookstore plans were left out.

The bookstore was left out because (a) bookselling is characterized by a few seasonal rushes, yet the bookstore has a legitimate need for large areas for reserve storage.

It is questionable whether this kind of relatively inactive but expensive-to-build space is justified in a union, especially if a reasonably adequate arrangement can be made elsewhere, as appears to be possible at Moravian (Comenius lounge, dining hall, arts building, etc.).

(b) Text-book selling does not directly contribute to the central social-recreational purposes for which a union primarily exists.

(c) The daily personal needs (candy, magazines, supplies) are more desirably met at the union desks.

An alternative to the union bookstore, which Butts says appealed to all parties at a recent conference, is to place another building or on a temporary set-up in the proposed table tennis room during the rush period.

Placement News

The Placement Office has made numerous requests for completed Personal Data Sheets. Many have not complied with this request, and the office again urges all seniors to complete this form.

This form is not a request for employment assistance. It is a form that may not be referred to for several years, but we are called upon frequently to furnish information regarding alumni which would be available if the Personal Data Form were in our files. Compliance with this request may prove beneficial both to the student and to the Placement Office.

Representatives of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company will interview on campus on March 23.

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Faculty Finally Wins In Court Contest With Girls

by Neil Eskolin

A cry often heard in Brooklyn in years gone by was: "Wait til next year!" and one year the Bums did make it. A similar cry had been heard at Moravian in years gone by, by the faculty in regard to the annual faculty vs. girls basketball game, and this year the - - - 's made it too. On Tuesday evening, Captain Dan Gilbert and his illustrious quintet took on the Moravian Houndettes and beat them by a convincing 35-27 score.

The majority of the faculty was attired in sporty bermuda shorts with sundry accessories, like "Wilt the Stilt" Miller's handlebar mustache and derby hat, "Stretch" Burkhardt's gnatty knee sox and green garter, Mrs. Beecher's decorative tricycle with bib and nipples bottle to match, "Superman Schantz with his flowing cape, Captain Gillespie with his engineer's cap and "Sweetwater" Mueller with his spare tire.

Stylish Attire

Several of the coeds were also tastefully bedecked in their finest basketball ensembles. Captain Vicki Kokolus (fire captain, that is) was dressed in red from toe to head, including a stylish fireman's hat. The triple backcourt threat of Dora Thomas, Dee Lang and Bev Luzietti, looked like they had just emerged from their play pens—lolly pops et al.

The scoring was held to a minimum in the opening minutes of the game and after the score was tied at 2-2, the faculty ran up a 9-2 lead to move out of reach. They led at the quarter, 11-4.

The girls were having difficulty keeping possession of the elusive spheroid and more difficulty getting shots over the outstretched phalanges of "Stretch" Burkhardt.

Girls Find Range

The girls surged into the scoring column in the second stanza as Vicki Kokolus and Judy Clay began to find the range against the faculty's eighth string. They moved to within one point of the faculty with but a few seconds remaining in the half when "Basket hanging" Woisard sank a cheap layup to put the "Learned Ones" up by three, 15-12.

In the third period, the faculty turned on the steam and led by forwards Ridge, Woisard, Machell and Burkhardt, managed to build

up a 27-21 bulge at the three quarter mark. The girls led by Vicki Kokolus, who had six points in the third quarter, managed to creep to within one point again in the opening minutes of the period but the fast breaks and fancy ball handling by the faculty proved to be too much for the "fair collegians."

Gilbert Sews It Up

Captain Gilbert sewed up the game in the final period with two key baskets. Fireman Kokolus, who needed only a fire extinguisher to complete her outfit, matched Gilbert's output of two goals.

Netmen Start Practice; Face LaSalle First

In an interview held last Tuesday with tennis coach, Sam Kilpatrick, he stated that the call for players would be made later in the week. As of now, he has reserved Johnston Hall three nights a week in order that prospective players may practice on their own. He has no indication as to the number of returning lettermen.

The tennismen open their season on Wednesday April 8th at LaSalle. In last years opener against LaSalle the Hound netmen registered their seventh straight victory at the hands of the Philadelphia opponents by a 6-3 score. The Hounds took four of the six singles matches as well as two of the three doubles contests to walk off with an easy victory.

In the second outing of this season, the netmen will face a new opponent, P.M.C., on the Cadets' courts.



"OH, THE PAIN," cries "Wilt" Burkhardt (left) as "Tookie" Gilbert botches up a hook shot while looking the other way. "Willie" Bassett seems to be getting to the rebound before Dee Lang (who is too busy yelling to run), just to keep the faculty on top. And the gang stayed on top to down the lowly girls for the first time.
Photo by Borger

Moravian Nine Looking For Improvement Over Last Year

It looks as though the baseball scene at Moravian College is shaping up to be a very bright one this season. The Greyhounds have been working out in Johnston Hall for the past two and a half weeks, and although they have been unable to hold any outdoor practices, due to the weather and wet grounds, the boys seem to be benefiting greatly from the concentrated indoor practices. The team this year seems to be superior to last year's squad at this time.

None of the starting positions have been definitely sewed up as yet as Coach Gillespie has at least two men vying for each of the positions. Going around the bases, there is a battle at first

base between husky freshman, Steve Edraney and slender sophomore Barry Gaal.

At the second base slot it is a contest between sophomore veteran Charlie Gilbert and flashy field-

ing freshman Fred Donatelli. Gilbert is a slick fielding lefty who was among the leaders in batting last year's squad.

At the third base position, the two contenders seem to be Jeff Gannon, a sophomore who broke in as a starter at the hot corner last season and did a good job at the stick, and John Bowman a freshman who seems to do everything well.

Three Way Race

There is a three way race for the starting call at shortstop. Freshman basketball star Hal Rice and frosh quarterback Russ DeVore are in contention with senior utility infielder Willy Wohlbach.

Behind the plate it is generally believed that senior George Hollendersky, one of the mainstays of last years team, will get the starting nod. However, sophomore Gene Jani will probably be on reserve at a moments notice.

The pitching staff looks strong as there are three lettermen back on the hill this season. Bill Hershey, who in his sophomore year last season batted .510 and sported a neat 5-1 record, will be backed up by junior "Pops" Chergey and sophomore reliever Mike Lansenderfer. Three freshmen hurlers, Brian Hill, Jim Gano, and John Goucharic, are showing well and could jump into a starting role.

Outfield Scene

On the outfield scene, two of the most definite starters will be veterans sophomore Gene Medei and senior Tony Matz, both of whom started last season. Other possibilities include Donatelli, Gannon, Edraney, and Hershey, when he is not pitching.

Gillespie stated that it is hitting that will determine who will start. Since the squad has been limited to indoor practice, batting has not been too strongly stressed. But in the case of two men having equal fielding ability, the man who hits will play the game, Gillespie inferred.

Every Position Stronger

Gillespie also stated that he felt that generally every position will be stronger this season than last. He said that he expects most of the power hitting to come from Hershey who led the squad last season, Matz who had over a .330 average, Hollendersky who led the team in homers and Charlie Gilbert. Of course he is expecting a good showing from the frosh also but as yet he hasn't seen enough of them to determine who has exceptional power.

Monday and Tuesday of next week, the Hounds are planning to have scrimmage games with Lehigh at their field. Gillespie also scheduled two more practice games with East Strousburg State Teachers' on Wednesday April 1, and with Kutztown on Saturday April 4 on the Moravian diamond. The Hounds will open their season on Tuesday April 7 against F & M here at home. In last years encounter, the Hounds eeked out a 2-1 win over the Diplomats.

The Benchwarmer

by Neil Eskolin

Are you failing courses, have you had innumerable tests this week, do you have a term paper due next week, do you feel persecuted, dejected, melancholy? To borrow the words of an immortal (?): "Is that what's botherin' you cousin?" Well cheer up; there's only three more days of this rat race, and then . . . nine days of sublime peace, rest, relaxation and then . . . the whole thing starts over again. You just can't win—but it would be nice to tie the score once in awhile.

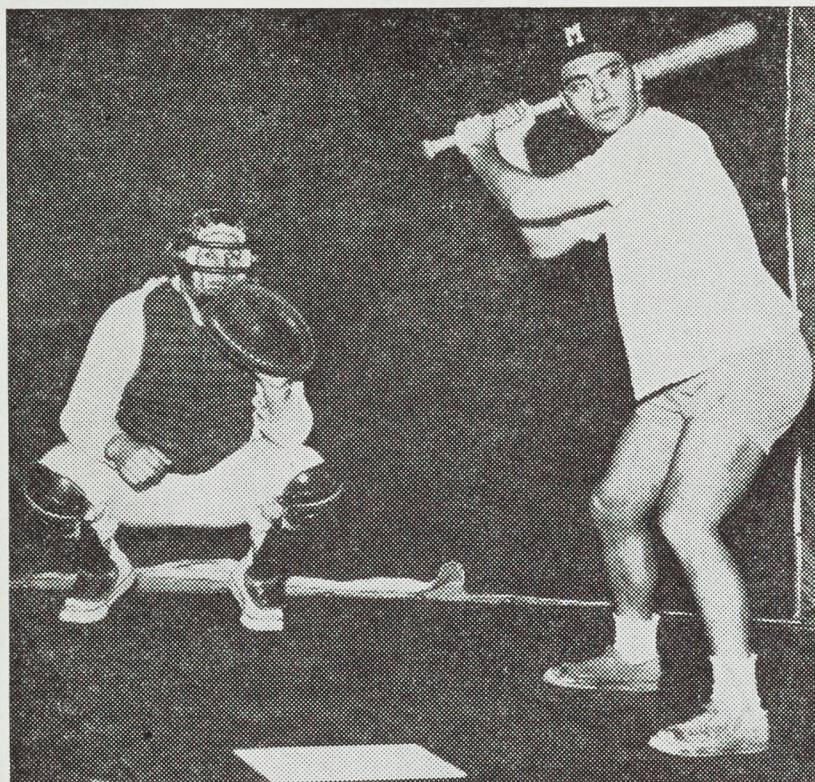


The above of course has nothing whatever to do with sports but since it seems to envelope the general consensus of opinion on campus and since this is a paper for the general consensusers, I just had to let the readers (I hope there are some) in on it.

Old man winter sure has slipped by hasn't it. Tomorrow is the first day of spring (watch it snow), and in just a bit more than two weeks, the Greyhound sportsmen will be opening the third and final round of 1958-1959 competition. The diamondmen will start off the action on Tuesday April 7 with F & M here at home, and the illustrious tennis men will initiate their campaign the following day at LaSalle. The golfers don't open til the 14th of April when they take on Muhlenberg at the Bethlehem Municipal Course.

It seems that the netmen are going to be at a disadvantage when the season opens. Bad weather has retarded work on the tennis courts and the boys don't expect to get in much practice before the season starts. They are using Johnston Hall a few nights a week at present; but there is quite a difference between the gym floor and outdoor clay courts. However, we want to wish all three squads the greatest success in their up-coming campaigns.

See ya on the bench.



Tony Matz (right) and George Hollendersky, two of the veteran diamondmen, sharpen up during pre-season drills in Johnston Hall
Photo by Fish

OGO's Take I-M Crown With Victory Over Cagers

by Tony Morelli

Last week the OGO's displayed some great basketball in defeating the Cagers for the Intramural crown.

The OGO's came to life after a slow first period which saw them net only 6 points to the Cagers 11. With about two minutes remaining in the first half, the Cagers led 15-14, but Dave Stanwood ripped the cords with two straight jump shots from behind the foul circle to put the OGO's ahead at half time 18-15.

From that time on, the OGO's were not to be caught. The Cagers threatened mid-way in the final quarter as they came to within one, 36-35. However they were unable to cope with the OGO's fast breaks.

When the final buzzer sounded, the OGO's had won the game and the I-M championship by a score of 46-38. John Olson was high point man for the OGO's with 15 and was followed by Barry Gaal and Hunter Matthews with 9 and 8 points respectively.

Bill Gaughan paced the Cagers with 17, getting 13 of them in the second half. Karl Freudenberger contributed to the Cagers losing contributed nine to the Cagers losing cause.

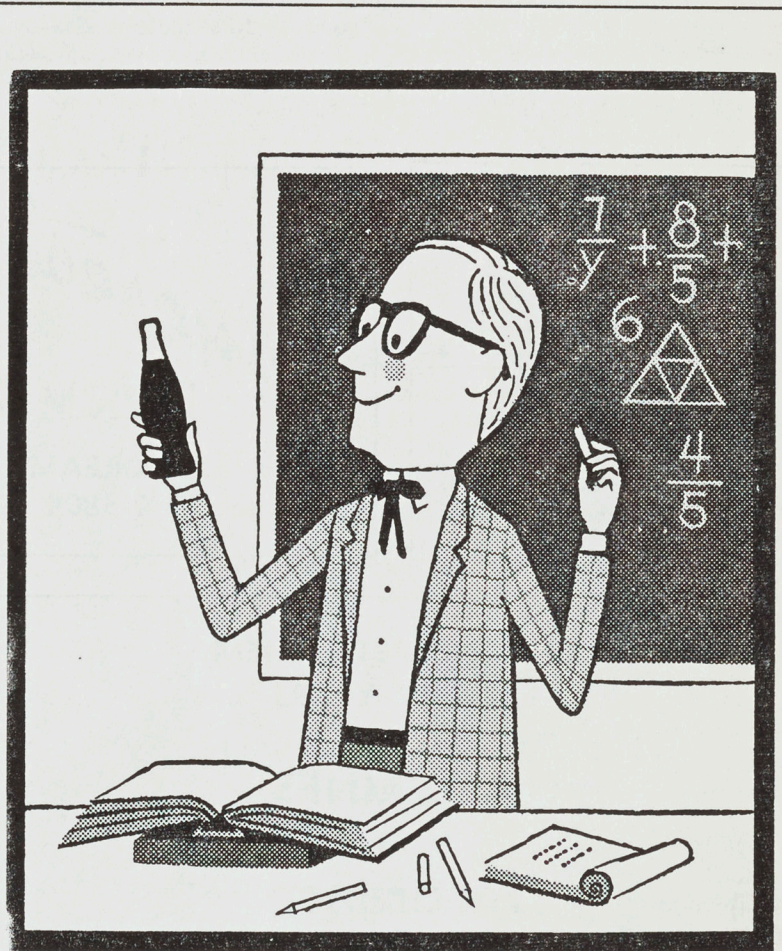
Double Wins Keep OGO's In Top Spot

The OGO's increased their stronghold on first place in the interfraternity bowling league last Tuesday as the Red team took four points from the Sigma Phi Whites and the Black team made a clean sweep over the TKE Grey crew 4-0. In the other contest, the TKE Red squad beat the Green Sig's 3-1.

The OGO Black team for the second time this season rolled over 2000, with a team score of 2021. Ken Sepe was the big gun for the OGO's with a 547 series. Gene Salay and Joe Flizar had 521 and 500 series respectively for the OGO's.

Neil Wagner paced the Sig's Green team with a 481 series in a losing cause. Bob Haney was high keglar for the winning TKE's with a 474.

The league leading OGO Red team was paced by Hunter Matthews' 521 series as Tom Meder posted a 443 for the cellar dwellings Sigs.



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Teke's Install Bob Volko As President; Casey VP

Robert Volko was installed as the new president of Epsilon Gamma chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity on Tuesday, March 17, during the fourth period. The installation ceremony for the new officers was held in the TKE house. Elections were held on Sunday, March 15.

The other newly elected officers who were installed on Tuesday include; vice-president, Jack Casey; secretary, Charles Lindner; treasurer, Ernie Pappajohn; historian, Robert Fatzinger; chaplain, Ralph DeWalt; sergeant-at-arms, Louis Amici; pledge trainer, Charles Bartolet; house manager, Peter Jannarone; Inter-Fraternity Council representatives Bob Lipkin and Ted Neidengard.

Volko is a pre-med student from Hellertown and is in his junior year. He has been a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon for two years and a member of Rau Science society for two years. Volko has also been active on the basketball team for three years and has played on the golf and baseball teams for one year.



A resident of Bethlehem, Casey

is in his junior year majoring in Economics and Business Administration. For the past year Casey served the fraternity as sergeant-at-arms and chairman of the social activities committee. He is also a member of the Veteran's Club and the Political Activities Club.

Lindner is from Birmingham, Michigan and is in his junior year. His major is Economics and Business Administration. Lindner is a member of EBA Business society and has been active in intra-mural basketball. He has also played on the Jayvee team of the college for two seasons.

Pappajohn will begin his second year as treasurer of the fraternity. He is majoring in economics and business administration and lives in Bethlehem. Presently in his junior year, he has been active on the Benigna staff, serving as its business manager last year. He is a member of the Veteran's Club and has served as its Alumni secretary. Pappajohn is also a member of the Classics Club.



THE BAD SEED, Jody Truse (seated, left) is the center of attraction for other members of the cast of "The Bad Seed," to be presented April 23-25 by the Blackfriars. From left are Sandy Kromer, Jody, Linda Waters, David Haines, Cynthia Geiman, George Mitchell and Jeannette Mirne. Photo by Fish

Four Chosen To Participate In State Band

Four Moravian musicians have been named to participate in the twelfth annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival being held this weekend at Penn State University.

The festival is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Bandmaster's Association, of which Moravian band director Ray Huston is president. Last year's festival was held in Johnston Hall, hosted by the Moravian Band.

Huston's successor will be elected at the annual meeting of the Bandmasters Assn. during the festival.

Participating are Jim Harkel, cornet; Anthony Schuster, tenor clarinet; Dave Bittner, percussion; and Bob Stewart, French horn.

Harkel, a junior sociology major, comes from Bethlehem, Pa. Harkel has been a member of the band for the last three years and this is the second year he will be participating in the band festival. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Omega social fraternity.

Schuster is a senior sociology major also from Bethlehem, Pa. Schuster has been playing in the band for three years and served as president in his junior year. This is Schuster's third year of playing in the Intercollegiate band festival.

Bittner, a sophomore elementary education major, is from Slatington, Pa. He has been a drummer in the band for two years and played in last year's State festival. He has also been a member of the modern language club for two years.

Stewart, a special student, is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and has been a band member for the past four years. This is also his second year in the band festival.

USG . . .

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

Also, a motion was passed to invest in an engraved letterhead. President Peter French noted that a number of student governments in other local colleges correspond on stationery carrying their own letterheads.

Finally, it was voted that money previously allocated to the now defunct Bi-chem-zo and Men's Council organizations be returned to the USG treasury. The total amount was \$53.50.

Treasurer James McDonald announced at the beginning of the meeting that the USG treasury contained a balance of approximately \$1,014.07. Because the exact school roster is still in question, more accurate figures are not yet known, he stated.

Class Elections

French announced that class elections will be conducted April 13 and 14, and organization of such will take place on April 7. He requested that all campus organizations refrain from holding meetings on that day.

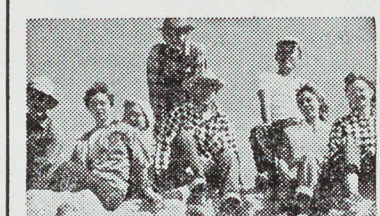
Alumni Speaker . . .

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

Dr. Mackey concluded by showing man's third responsibility—an important responsibility to God.

In introducing his speech, Dr. Mackey expressed indebtedness to Moravian College for the part the community of learning played in the formative years of life and which continues to play in his thoughts and activities.

The invocation preceding dinner was given by the Rev. Henry A. Lewis. Robert P. Snyder was toastmaster, and Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert gave opening remarks. The choral ensemble was conducted by Richard R. Schantz.



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