

WELCOME
PARENTS

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

ENJOY
YOURSELVES

Volume LXII

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, October 16, 1959

Number 4

Homecoming Queen Election Is Set For October 26, 27

Elections for the 1959 Homecoming Queen and her court will be held on Monday, Oct. 26 and Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the lobby of Comenius Hall, according to the Social Activities Committee.

Frosh Choose Candidates For Queen, Leaders

Nominations for freshman class officers and Homecoming Queen were held at a freshmen orientation meeting in Johnston Hall last Tuesday.

Speakers Discuss Activities

Raymond Huston, director of instrumental music, spoke about the band and urged any freshmen who play instruments to join the band. Peter French, moderator and president of United Student Government, spoke on the function of USG and about Homecoming. Dr. Albert E. H. Gaumer, chairman of the biology department, discussed with the group the selection of a class advisor.

Twenty-five Students Nominated

Nominated for class president were, Richard Bedics, Bethlehem; Ron DePaulo, Stockholm, N. J.; Ron Smith, Allentown; and Tom Ullrich, Reading.

Vice presidential nominees are George Banash, Bethlehem; Charles Bledsoe, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Jean Friedman, Bethlehem; Charles Harburg, Watertown, Wis.; and Gilbert Knupp, Bethlehem.

Georgene Billiard, Bethlehem; Kay Klammer, Harwichport, Mass.; and Beverly Phipps, St. Albans, N. Y. are the nominees for secretary.

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 3)

Two Selected To Participate In Convention

Rita Roseman and Alan Lippman will represent Moravian College chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity at the society's 50th Anniversary Convention.

The delegates were chosen at a meeting of the Moravian College chapter held yesterday at 12:30 p.m. in Johnston Hall, room 9.

Conference at Lehigh

The Convention will be held from Nov. 13-15 at Lehigh University.

Delegates from 94 colleges and universities in 32 states are expected to attend the sessions. Current trends and developments in editing and publishing college newspapers, magazines and year-books will be discussed during the three day meeting.

Miss Joan Albrecht, co-chairman of the Social Activities Committee, has announced that dress for the dance will be suits for the men and good dresses, "not wool, but not cocktail dresses," for the women. She also announced that refreshments will be served at the dance by members of the alumni.

Deadline Oct. 21

The Committee has also announced that the deadline for submitting ideas for floats has been extended to Wednesday, Oct. 21. All groups that plan to have a float in the Homecoming parade Friday night, Oct. 30 and before the game on Saturday, Oct. 31 should contact Mrs. Harvey Solt in the North Campus Information Office before the deadline.

In other aspects of the weekend, it is reported that the freshmen men are seeking more wood than last year for the bonfire held in connection with the Friday night Oct. 30 pep rally.

It is also reported that the freshmen have begun work on the signs which they will carry in the Homecoming Parade.

Some male members of the freshmen class are reported to be practicing their singing for the serenading of the South Campus residents which follows the traditional parade on Friday night, Oct. 30.

Comenius Gift To Be Received In The Spring

Moravian College will be the recipient of a statue of John Amos Comenius, early Moravian bishop and educator, which is being given by the University of Prague and the Moravian Church in Czechoslovakia. The statue is the work of Czech sculptor Vincenc Makovsky.

The exact location of the statue on the campus has not yet been determined, according to the Development Office. However, its unveiling is tentatively scheduled for March 28, 1960. The ceremony will be held in conjunction with other events to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Comenius.

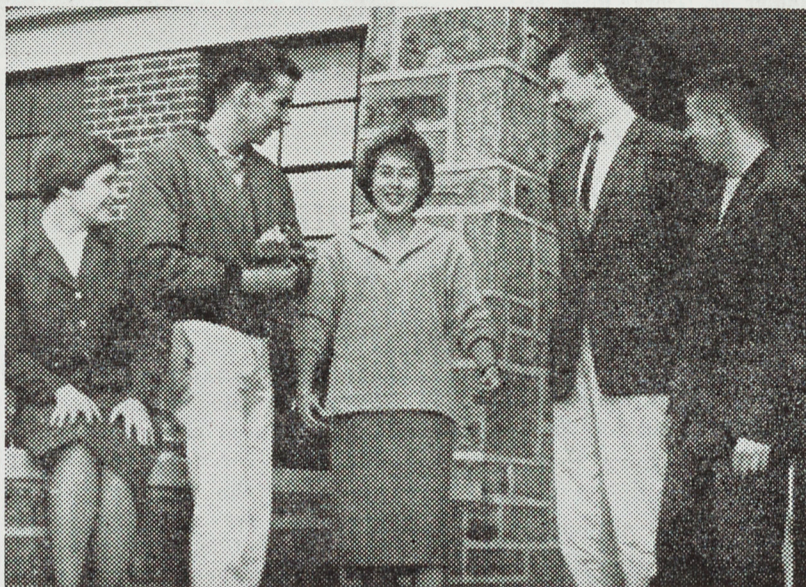
The statue will be placed on a marble base, made upon specifications from the sculptor. The seals of the University of Prague and Moravian College will appear on the four sides of the base, together with dedication remarks in English and Czechoslovakian.

With a weight of nearly 2,000 pounds, the statue is cast in heroic proportions. The sculptor is a professor at the Czechoslovak Academy of Plastic Arts and Painting.

Comenius was born at Ninitz in Moravia and lived from 1592

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 4)

400 Reservations Received For Third Annual Family Day



Shown here discussing the Oct. 22 convocation in which they will participate are (l. to r.) Jeanne Scott, Colin Aldersley, Judy Noll, Ted Wilde and Bela Gulyas.

Phot by Borger

Events Include Movie, Lunch, Football Game

Over 400 reservations have been received for the third annual Family Day which will be held on the campus tomorrow. The event is sponsored by the Triangle Honor Society and the Parents Committee of the College.

Registration for visitors and faculty members will be held in the lobby of Johnston Hall beginning at 11 a.m. Identification tags will be issued to all guests, as will tickets for the afternoon football game.

All college buildings will be open to visitors during the day.

A movie, "Half a Thousand Years," depicting the history of the Moravian Church and the college, will be shown at 11:30 a.m. in Johnston Hall. At noon a buffet luncheon will be served.

Football Game with P.M.C.

The Moravia-Pennsylvania Military College football game will follow at 2 p.m. Guests unable to attend the luncheon may secure football tickets at the registration desk after 1:15 p.m.

Following the game, a "meet the faculty" coffee hour will take place in Johnston Hall.

Special open houses are planned by various campus groups. Women's dormitories will be open from 1-5 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, located at 1131 Monocacy Street, will hold an open house, as will Sigma Phi Omega fraternity, 1204 Main Street, from 4-6 p.m.

441 Accepted, 294 Register For Fall Term

Six hundred sixteen applications for the fall semester were processed by the Admissions Office, announced Director of Admissions Samuel R. Kilpatrick this week.

Of this total, 441 persons, 273 men and 168 women, were accepted and 175 persons, 137 men and 38 women, were rejected.

Two hundred ninety-four of the 441 students accepted registered for courses. This number includes 249 freshmen, 17 transfers, 10 re-registering former students who had not registered for two or more consecutive semesters and 18 special students.

Class Breakdowns

Final totals indicate an enrollment of 265 in the freshman class. There are 209 registered in the sophomore class, 159 in the junior class, and 164 in the senior class. There are 21 special students.

Students To Discuss Life In Foreign Lands At Convo

A panel of eight students who have studied abroad will be featured at the first student-faculty committee sponsored convocation to be held Thursday, Oct. 22.

The students will discuss their reactions to education and life abroad as contrasted with that in this country. Questions will be entertained from the audience.

Diversified Backgrounds

The panel will consist of Jutta Leheis, who studied at Herrnhut, Germany, and did graduate work at the University of Berlin; Bela Gulyas, who attended the Joseph Attila Gymnasium in Hungary; and Ralph Newhaus, who studied in Munich, Germany.

Ted Wilde, who spent a year at the University of Munich; Judy Noll, who attended school in Brazil; and Sue Astbury, who traveled through Europe this past summer, will also participate.

Others Participating

Also taking part will be Colin Aldersley, who studied in Anti-

New Cartoonist Is Appointed

Donald Morrow '61 has been appointed as official Comenian cartoonist, it was announced early this week.

Morrow is a history major from Phillipsburg, New Jersey. In addition to serving on the Comenian staff, he is a member of Sigma Phi Omega social fraternity. Morrow has also been a member of the Social Activities decorations committee.

The new appointment was announced by David Schattschneider, editor of the Comenian.

According to Schattschneider, the purpose for having a member of the student body serve as cartoonist is to "create more student interest in the cartoons."

qua, British West Indies and Leeds, England; and Jeanne Scott, who studied at the University of Glasgow, Scotland.

Man's Spiritual Needs Stressed By Brodhead

"We must become aware of God's spiritual values and seek God's realm of goodness," stated Dr. Burns Brodhead in a spiritual message delivered to students at yesterday morning's convocation in Johnston Hall.

"We have eyes to see and ears to hear," stressed Dr. Brodhead, assistant professor of Religion and Philosophy. "God's creation is continually before us; confronting us always." We must "take a long look" at what God has created, he explained, and become increasingly aware of man and nature as having been derived of God.

Material Needs Insufficient

"Yet material needs are insufficient," Dr. Brodhead said. "We must become aware also of God's spiritual value," that is, to develop insight into things unseen. "We live in a value sustained existence," he preached, where unseen values must be sought.

Through worship, Dr. Brodhead continued, we can develop an inner awareness of our existence and of the existence of God. "By using our eyes and ears, we must consciously search for inner values which are not immediately apparent," he concluded.

The Comenian

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Joe Powlette is shown looking through the eyepiece of a galvanometer as he works on the assembly of apparatus for his project. Photo by Borger

Coffee Klatsch

by Nancy Traubitz

Good morning friends! Another week. When I began composing this biweekly bit of triviality they told me there would be days like this. Congratulations to all those who have joined the "pinned" set during the last two weeks. Ruth Mauch, Bruce Robertson and Nan Wooton and Hunter Matthews, and all the rest.



On to the news. Everything this week from fraternity rushing to tomorrow's Family Day has been somewhat overshadowed by the process of renovating the renovations on South Campus. There are several explanations for this state of affairs which we less informed sources might consider slightly confusing. For instance, it has been suggested that "Renovation" is a new campus sport. The object is to see who can think up the most ways to rearrange South Campus. The prize, of course, goes to the team who can keep making changes the longest.

Then again perhaps it is on a point system—ten points for doing over a dorm room, twenty points for creating a modern "student" lounge, thirty points for a good hallway, forty points for a traditional "student" lounge, and fifty for making a room look like it really and truly did before anybody ever even considered renovations. Now I hear that there's a special prize for creating a stupendous, super-duper, scrumptious, inviting lounge and then fixing it so no one can use it. I guess the reason we're confused is that nobody has printed a rule book yet.

Some quarters report that we're really playing a gigantic chess game using the director of residence, the dean's offices, lounges, anything that's moveable for the pieces.

Of course when they get finished adding doors, subtracting and adding halls and closing off entrances we'll have to put fireman's poles between the floors of Main Hall. I'm just sure they'll take out a stairwell someday and forget to put it back!

It seems that we'll eventually run out of things to do to Main, but after all, 1960 is another year and there's always South Hall and Clewell and all of North Campus.

There are bright spots. We are doing our bit to keep the economy going. Think of all the workmen we employ and the supplies we buy. The other day I noticed a workman balanced on a pair of sawhorses, calmly extracting the ceiling of the ground floor. This was too much! "What," I demanded, "are you doing?" The workman slowly, deliberately removed himself from the sawhorses, dusted the bits of plaster from his coveralls, set his cap on straight and announced, "Look lady, I've got a wife and two kids to support."

On that note, I shall fold my tent and silently steal away.

Powlette Delves Into Research: All Thermo-Couples Beware!

by Charles Napreunik

Monday, we ran into Joe Powlette in the science building. Although Joe was teaching a lab class at the time, we managed to draw him into an unused classroom for a discussion on his individual honors program research on thermo-couples.

Awed by the imposing title of this study, we asked for a layman's translation. After some discussion interspersed with statements reavowing our total ignorance of the subject, the following details emerged.

Thermo-couples are two opposing metals joined at their ends. With the introduction of stimuli, predictable physical phenomena occur. One example, the Seebeck Effect, is that by cooling one end of this union and heating the other, current is made to flow. Another, the Thomson Effect, introduces electricity to the T.C. by which it can be made predictably hot or cold.

The astonishing thing about T.C.'s is their range of uses after their potential is more fully developed. They are currently used in measuring intense heat, as that in a blast furnace (Seebeck Effect), and soon will be used to heat or cool homes (Thomson Effect).

Joe became interested in T.C.'s

in his sophomore year, when he came upon an article on the subject in the *American Journal of Physics*. His curiosity whetted, he began thumbing through old *Abstract Journals* and the few printed texts. He found that although this field had been theorized and experimented with as early as the 18th century, little had been done on it due to lack of practical application. With this in mind, he began his readings, which took all of the past summer.

During the fall semester, he will experiment with the macroscopic (visible to the naked eye as opposed to the microscopic) aspects. The second semester will be devoted to the microscopic, which delves into quantum mechanics.

What impressed us most about Joe is that he is the embodiment of what a student should be, but often is not. His interests are diversified, and he speaks of each

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 5)

Compulsion . . .

Student integrity is a term which has been discussed about the campus a great deal lately.

As is the case in most such instances, many students, faculty and administration members think that discussion of such an abstract ideal is a good thing. It is a good thing, that is, until brought down to the practical level.

All right then, if people are talking about student integrity and how American educational institutions must nurture this infant trait in their charges, let's look at a practical situation.

The chapel system at Moravian College has been the object of much vindictive complaining for many years. This year there has been a change. Now there are only 14 compulsory meetings a semester of the student body in "Convocation for Worship" or for some secular program—and the individual student really only has to attend 12!

The standard reply to criticism of the chapel system is that the college has the right to set the conditions under which its students will become part of its membership. And as this particular college is church affiliated, it is only natural to assume that these conditions might include some obligation concerning chapel attendance.

The college is correct in assuming this position and no student is compelled to remain as a member of this institution.

However, the basic, underlying fact seems to be that there is what might be called a coddling of the students. In the classroom and through various student organizations, the school attempts to have each student develop his or her own individual thinking and achieve some degree of intellectual independence.

In this picture, any sort of compulsory chapel system appears as an unrealistic throwback to high school days and before.

Is any sort of compulsion really necessary to get young men and women to attend a program where they can hear outstanding religious leaders, or perhaps a high political figure, or some of their fellow students and their faculty tell of interesting and significant experiences?

And, does anyone really believe that a truly worshipful atmosphere can be created through compulsion?

These are some questions that must be taken into account by those who may in the future consider this problem. However, before the surface arrangement of the problem is disturbed again, it will be necessary to go to the deepest root of the problem—is the college really in favor of student responsibility in all phases of college life, or merely paying lip service to this ideal?

Welcome . . .

Tomorrow will mark the occurrence of the third annual family day on the Moravian College campus. The members of The Comenian staff wish to extend a welcome to all who will be visiting us.

We often feel that progress is slow around this school. But, much to our satisfaction, several changes for the better have taken place recently, and we hope you will notice these during your visit.

It is hoped that this spirit of progress will continue to foster the growth of Moravian College in the future.

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The Sports Story

by George Fiegel

I received quite a few comments about this column last week. This proves one thing to me; a lot of people must read the Comenian. Some of my predictions of last week didn't pan out the way I had expected so I guess the best thing to do is to take my predictions in reverse and you'll do okay. Some students complained about the way my column was composed—good! Nothing like a little constructive criticism to keep you on your toes. Let's hear some more.



The cross-country team participated in a very fast meet last week against Juniata. The Harriers of Juniata were just too fast for them with four of their runners crossing the finish line in less than 28 minutes. Plenty of practice has been on the menu this past week in tuning up

for the next two meets. They face P.M.C. tomorrow and the ever-fast Lafayette in a week. With the first two meets struck up in the lost column they're going to have to do a lot of hard and fast running to pull a winning season. Bob Durn will not be able to run for the rest of the season because of reasons uncontrollable by him. This means the rest of the team must push that much harder. More pressure is put on the shoulders of the freshmen who have just joined the team.

Now I shall make my fearless predictions for this week. At home, in Allentown, Muhlenberg will defeat the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley by one touchdown. The Lehigh University Engineers will face their third defeat against one win this week when they play Tufts College at Taylor Stadium. This game will be very close because Tufts is one of the better small college teams. The Leopards of Lafayette, now 1-2, will whip the Temple University Owls this week at Philadelphia.

I'm going to go with Moravian when they play Pennsylvania Military Academy tomorrow. The score of this game will be something like 13-7 in favor of Mo-Mo. The Canaries of Allentown High will sneak past Phillipsburg in their biggest test of the season. The Bethlehem-Reading game is so close that I have to predict a tie. This should turn out to be an exciting game. How about those Philadelphia Eagles, with their 2-1 record; they're playing the New York Giants for first place tomorrow. The Eagles beat the Giants two weeks ago and they'll do it again.

Our football team experienced quite a blistering game last week with a few injuries. Both Fred Lipari and Jeff Gannon received slight concussions which sidelined these men for parts of the game. Our star quarterback, John Williams, received a bruised knee in last week's action. Coach Calvo has had Williams practicing in a sweat suit this week so that he might recover from this knee injury. These three men should be ready for plenty of action tomorrow. The rest of the team is in top shape from doing a lot of running. Two scrimmages this week have helped improve the blocking and tackling. Looks as though we're due for a very good game tomorrow. Let's all get out there and support the team.

That's the sports story for this week.

Indian Harriers Run Away From Hounds In 16-44 Rout

The Moravian College Cross-Country team ran up against a tough opponent on Saturday and absorbed a 16 to 44 shellacking by the Juniata Indians.

Placing highest for the Moravian Harriers was George Fiegel who garnered fifth place in the highly respectable time of 28:05.

Don Layman of Juniata finished number one in 25:58 1/2. Layman's blistering time was only one and one-half seconds off the course record. Placing second, third, and fourth for Juniata were Frank Harach, 27:05; Bob Smith, 27:22; and Galen Hickman, 27:52.

Others Score

Other point scorers besides Fiegel for Moravian were Jim Workman, Bob Durn, Don Wetmore, Bill Rinker, and Tom Grammes, finishing seventh, ninth, twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth respectively.

Other Moravian Harriers participating in the meet were Dick Gross, Byron Borst, Lou Brown, Rod Rathbun, Jack Jacobs, and Charles Stoltz.

TKE, Frosh, South Hall Win In I-M Action

In the intramural league last week there were three touch football games played on the lower athletic field at Moravian.

On October 7 the South Hall gridders beat Pi Mu by the score of 12-0. The Frosh then rallied on the next day to sneak by Sigma Phi by the score of 6-4.

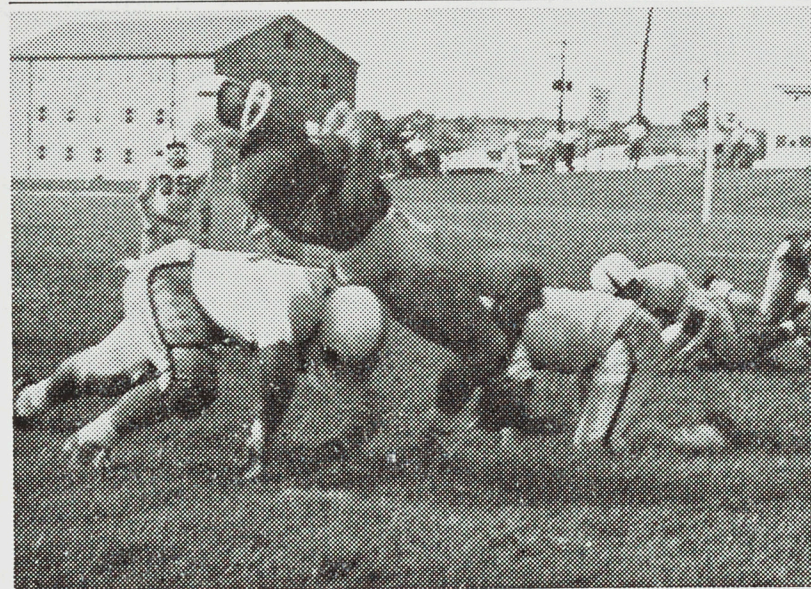
The last game which was played on Monday, October 12, was the exciting game between the TKE's and the Seminary. The TKE football team, sparked by Bob Volko and Charley Bartolet, beat the Seminary with a 26-0 score.

The referees were Frank Duckworth, Ducky Potter, Karl Freudenburger, and Charley Watson.

Hounds Prepare For Twin Bill; Gridders, Harriers Face P.M.C.

by Paul Zimmerman

A Family Day crowd will be treated to a football-cross country doubleheader tomorrow, with the Cadets from Penn Military College providing the opposition in both events against the host Greyhounds.



Moravian Gridders trip up Juniata ball carrier to stop Indians temporarily. Mo-Mo lost this one 26-0. Photo by Borger

Indians Break Up Game With Strong Last Quarter

Moravian's gridders stayed in contention for three quarters against powerful Juniata, but were unable to get their offensive attack moving, as the Indians ran their unbeaten string to 23 by a 26-0 margin at Moravian Field last Saturday.

The score was still 0-0 at the end of the first quarter, thanks to a sterling goal-line stand by the Hound defense. Late in the period Juniata had driven downfield to a first down on the Moravian six. The Hounds dug in at this point and four downs later took over on their own one foot marker.

Juniata came up with their first tally in the second quarter as halfback Phil Rohm took a punt on his own 15 yard line and raced all the way down the right sideline to make it 7-0 at halftime.

After a 47 yard drive in the third period had produced a 13-0 margin, the Indians put themselves into the clear with a lightning fast touchdown midway through the final quarter.

Halfback Harry Long, who ran up 118 yards in 12 carries, took the ball over right guard on a quick opener from his own 37 and raced 63 yards for the score.

The Indian gridders capitalized on a bad pass from center by the Hounds to give them their final touchdown.

	Mor.	Jun.
First downs	14	11
Net yds. rushing	67	241
Net yds. passing	59	42
Passes attempted	22	12
Completed	6	3
Intercepted by	2	2
Punts	10	5
Average yards	31	32
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yds. penalized	25	120

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Statue . . .

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

to 1670. He was educated at the Theological Institute at Herborn and at the University of Heidelberg and later traveled in Holland and England.

Consecrated a Bishop in the Moravian Church in Poland, Comenius was invited to address the English Parliament in 1641. Comenius considered the presidency of Harvard College, but decided instead to devote himself to projected school reforms in Sweden.

During his lifetime Comenius was recognized and honored as an educational reformer and today is considered the founder of the modern educational system. One of his books, "The Great Teaching Art," is considered a forerunner to modern education; he is claimed as the "father of the graded method" and his book "Orbis Pictus" included pictures in a children's book for the first time.

The donor institution of the statue of Comenius, The University of Prague, known in Czechoslovakia as Charles University, is one of the oldest in the world, having celebrated its 600th anniversary in 1948.

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The Moravian eleven, now sporting a one win and one loss record, will be seeking to return to the victory column after absorbing a 26-0 defeat at the hands of highly-touted Juniata last Saturday. The Moravian Harriers will be seeking their first win after dropping their opening two contests to Elizabethtown (21-34) and Juniata (16-44).

Forces Smarting

The Blue and Grey football forces will be smarting from the Juniata spanking, although the locals were not beaten nearly as badly as the final score might indicate. Coach Calvo's crew has an added incentive in that they have dropped their last three successive contests to P.M.C.

The Hounds also have some consolation in this department, however, since the greatest margin by which they were beaten in any of these three games was six points, the scores reading 14-13 in 1956, 6-0 in 1957, and 14-8 last year. The locals last defeated the Cadets in 1955 (13-0), during Rocco Calvo's first year as Moravian's head coach. The overall series record finds Moravian trailing, eight games to three.

This season P.M.C. has won two of its first three starts. The Cadets and the Greyhounds have faced one mutual opponent this year, that being Wilkes College.

Moravian defeated Wilkes in their opener, 28-6, while P.M.C. stopped the Colonels last week, 21-6. The similarity of these comparative scores indicates a close, exciting game is in store for Saturday's crowd.

The Harriers, on the other hand, are off to a slow start this season, but they have enjoyed success in their two previous engagements with the Cadets.

Last year the Hounds won 25-32 over P.M.C. as Wendell Terry, Moravian's top runner last season, set a new course record at Chester. Ron Tasket, who finished second to Terry in last season's event, is currently P.M.C.'s top threat.

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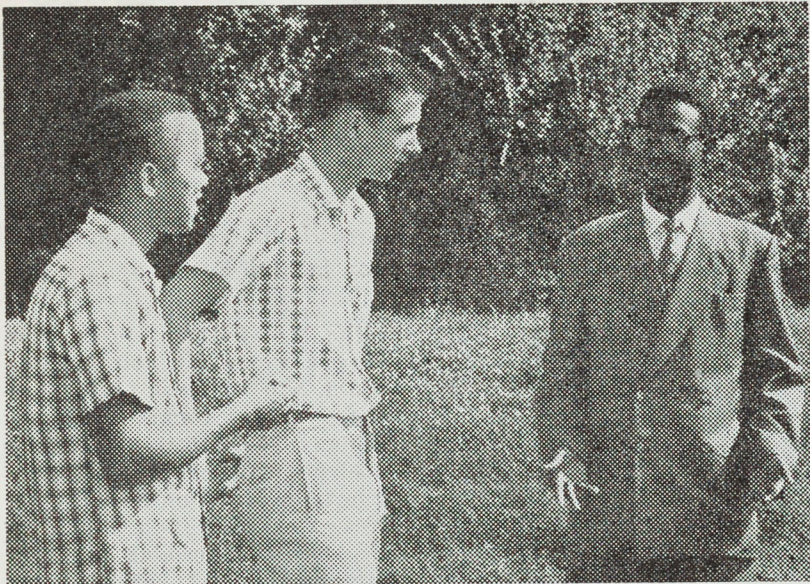
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Foreign students, (l. to r.) Ray Joseph, Colin Aldersley, and Francis Mwilila, discuss life at Moravian. Photo by Borger

Five Foreign Students Are Included In Freshman Class

Five foreign students are among the 250 members of the freshmen class. The five students are Miss Jutta Leheis, Ray Joseph, Tibor Torma, Colin Aldersley, and Francis Mwilila.

Miss Leheis, born in Dresden, Germany, has been Secretary to Dean Halcyon Sartwell. Her extensive travels have taken her through Europe and she attended a Moravian Seminary in Germany.

Another new foreign student is Ray Joseph, a former resident of St. Thomas Island in the Virgin Islands of the West Indies. A member of the Moravian church, he is a pre-theological student.

In 1957 Tibor Torma arrived in the U. S. from Budapest, Hungary. He attended high school in Hungary and completed his

high school education at Liberty High School in Bethlehem. He is majoring in Engineering.

Colin Aldersley, from Manchester, England, is the son of missionary parents. He is majoring in biology.

Francis Mwilila, an economics major, resides in Kenya, South Africa. He holds a scholarship to Moravian and his travel expenses are being paid by the African Student's Association.

HEY! What's Goin' On?

Friday, October 16

Afternoon—Mineralogy Field Trip

Saturday, October 17

9:30 a.m. Hockey (Women), Home

2-5 p.m. Art Contest Exhibition, Johnston Hall, Football, P.M.C., Home, Cross Country, P.M.C., Home

Sunday, October 18

2-5 p.m. Art Contest Exhibition, Johnston Hall

5:15 p.m. Fellowship Supper for Vespers, South Campus Dining Hall

6:00 p.m. Vespers, South Campus Chapel

Monday, October 19

7:30 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Pi Sorority Council (fall pledging), Alpha Epsilon Pi Room, South Campus

8:00 p.m. Alumni Fashion Show, Johnston Hall

Tuesday, October 20

11:30 a.m. Veterans Association, Comenius Hall 8

11:30 a.m. Omicron Gamma Omega, Comenius Hall 201

11:30 a.m. Phi Mu Epsilon, Comenius Hall 204

7:15 p.m. United Student Government, Comenius Hall 1

7:30 p.m. Pi Mu Pre-Theological Fraternity, Comenius Hall, 4

7:30 p.m. Political Activities Club, Johnston Hall 9 & 10

Wednesday, October 21

3:30 p.m. Hockey (Women), Muhlenberg, Home

Thursday, October 22

7:15 p.m. CCA, Main Hall
7:30 p.m. Rau Science Club, Johnston Hall 9 & 10

Frosh . . .

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

Nominated for treasurer were Linda Burnett, Richmond, Va.; Winifred Hearn, Bethlehem; Jesse Kiefer, Phillipsburg, N.J.; George Knoll, Bethlehem; John Shigo, Bethlehem; and John Williams, Bangor.

Vincent Delamonica, Roslyn Heights, N. J.; Tony Gawronski, Camden, N. J.; Merle Milligan, Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J.; Peter Odel, Philadelphia; Bart Palenshar, Bethlehem; Don Vogel, Northampton, and Don Wetmore, Allentown are the nominees for USG representatives.

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Benefits Are Increased In Student Health Plan

Student insurance policy holders will receive increased benefits at no extra cost this year as the college is incorporating the same health program as last year.

College officials announced recently that the plan worked out so successfully last year that it is being continued for the 1959-60 term.

This year 618 students are participating in the Moravian College Insurance Plan. The facilities of the dispensary are available to all students of the College and Theological Seminary, including services of the College Physician, regular nursing care, and ordinary medication.

The increases this year are benefits for surgical operations from \$150.00 to \$200.00 and inpatient hospital expense from \$50.00 to \$75.00; the benefits for hospital room and board are \$250.00. Physicians' fees after the second visit (\$100.00) and Consultant's Fee (\$25.00) are the same as last year.

Benefit Procedures

The benefit procedures in the event of injury or sickness are as follows:

a. If the student is at school, report at once to the infirmary. Insurance benefits will not cover students who have not reported to the infirmary first. The male students have been the biggest offenders of this procedure. The policy doesn't cover visits to physicians; however, if the student reports to the infirmary and is then referred, it is considered a second visit.

b. If the student is away from school, secure treatment at the nearest hospital, pay the bill, and obtain a receipt.

Students are protected by the Moravian Insurance Plan twenty-four hours a day—on campus or off—during the college year plus two days of travel time each way.

Powlette . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 4)

with an articulate enthusiasm. Aside from teaching two lab periods a week, he is president of Sigma Phi Omega, a member of the Inter-fraternity Council, the band, and past representative to United Student Government. In addition to this, he plays the trumpet in dance bands, is an amateur hypnotist, and a student of Yogi. Somewhere in between, he finds time to work on his translation from the German of Seebeck's book on Electro-couples, and, we would assume, he occasionally sleeps.

"I am well read," he says, "but not well briefed in philosophy. Math and physics are an extension of philosophy. We can apply logic to mathematics if we can convert the first statement of logic to a transitive level," explained Joe.

We agreed to this and left for our next class.

Phi Mu Plans Coffee Hour For Alumnae

Plans were made this week for a coffee hour on Homecoming Day for the sisters and alumnae of Phi Mu Epsilon sorority.

Coffee and donuts will be served at the gathering which will be held in the sorority room from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Pat Thorton was chosen to be chairman of the refreshment committee for the affair.

At the weekly meeting of the sorority held last Monday evening in the sorority room, plans were also made for the Homecoming float and the punch party for rushees on Oct. 19.

Committees were also selected for the Inter-sorority informal party to be held on Nov. 23 for sorority and non-sorority members. Barbara Roberts will serve as chairman.

It was also announced at the meeting that new furniture had been purchased for the sorority room and that Pat Boyle will make new drapes and slip covers.

Delores Lang, president of the sorority, presided over the meeting.

Berger To Talk To Kappa Phi On Education

Mr. Edgar Berger of the Greater American Teacher's Association will be the guest speaker at Kappa Phi Kappa education fraternity Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

He will discuss the employment aspects of teaching and also consider teacher-employer interviews. Members of Kappa Delta Epsilon education sorority will be guests at the meeting.

Thirteen pledges were greeted at a meeting of the group held Oct. 10. These men will be initiated at a later date.

The pledges are: Richard Chergey, Russell Conover, Roland DeLuca, Richard Donchez, Paul Dorozowski, James Galbraith, Joseph Garbush, James Harkel, Kenneth Lutz, Thomas Martin, Paul Noonan, Francis Otto, and Gene Salay.

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