

Vacation
Cancelled!

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE STUDENT WEEKLY

April
Fool!

Volume LXII

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Number 21

Dedication, Unveiling Of Statue Of Comenius Highlights Anniversary Of Educator's Birth

Academics Present Papers On Education

Marking the ceremonies observed in commemoration of the 368th anniversary of the birth of John Amos Comenius was a series of four academic papers delivered by dignitaries in attendance last Monday.

Stressed in the papers was Comenius' educational philosophy and the influence which his ideas have had on modern methods and theories. The presentation of the papers preceded and followed the formal convocation conducted in the afternoon.

Prochazka . . .

"Comenius is known foremost to the world as a great educator, the 'teacher of nations,' who created a synthesis of all that had been discovered in education up to his time. It is to his merit that he created an entirely new system of education philosophically founded and based on wide knowledge and experience, and penetrated with deep feelings of democracy and humanism," stated Dr. Jaroslav Prochazka, Rector of Charles University, Prague, Czechoslovakia, in his paper on the life and ideas of Comenius which was presented Monday morning on the Archives Building.

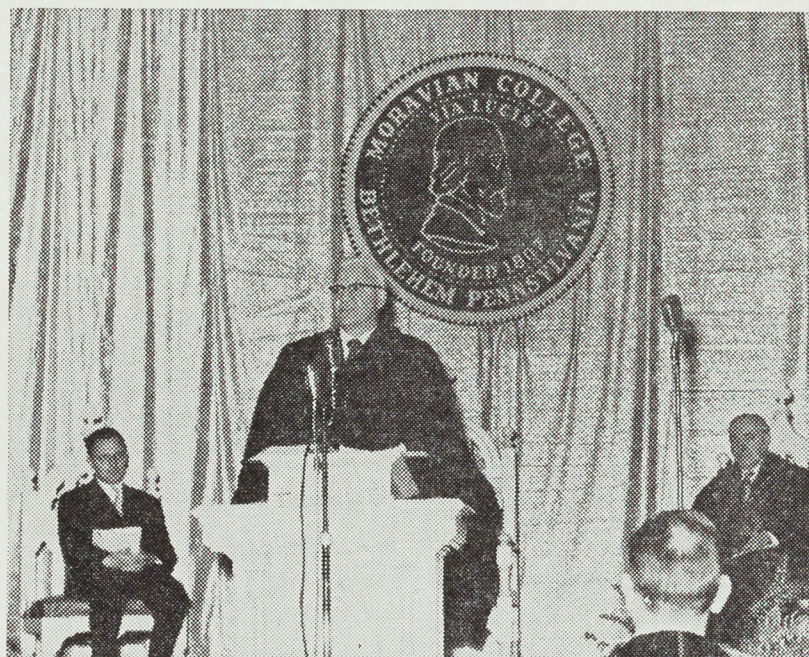
Dr. Josef M. Brozek, chairman of the psychology department at Lehigh University and a graduate of Charles University, served as interpreter for Prochazka at the
(Cont. on p. 5, col. 2)

Classes To Elect Officers For '60-'61

Elections of class officers for the year 1960-61 will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 4 and 5 in the lobby of Comenius Hall.

Nominees for the class of '61 are: president—Barry Gaal, John Jacob, Donald Morrow; vice-president — Paul Dorozowski, Gene Medei, Henry Sunyak; treasurer — Paul Graf, Raymond Herman, Kenneth Sepe, James Worman; secretary—Marcee Ammend, June Brong; and United Student Government (USG) representative—Patrick Boyle, T. Jefferson Gan-non.

David Coe, Henry Cordray, and Daniel Turner were nominated to the office of president for next year's junior class. Also nominated for office were: vice-president — Alan Bornstein, Edward Ressler, Kenneth Walsh; treasurer — John Schlegel, Wasil Yurchak; secretary—Jacqueline Gall,
(Cont. on p. 4, col. 3)



Dr. Thomas E. Jones delivers his address on "The Challenge of Heritage" during Monday's convocation honoring the birth of John Amos Comenius.

Photo by Galle



The veil is removed from the statue at the conclusion of the dedication ceremony, revealing the sculptured work of Vincenc Makovsky.

Photo by Galle

USG Approves Committees; To Consider Honor System

by John Schlegel

Appointments by president James MacDonald of United Student Government (USG) to the organization's 1960-61 permanent committees were approved by members of USG at its meeting Tuesday night. The new committees will go into effect immediately and will work with this year's committees until the end of the semester.

A motion was made by Stephanie Rights to form a student-faculty committee to examine the

possibility of instituting an honor system at Moravian College. Following a heated discussion, the motion was passed, and Miss
(Cont. on p. 5, col. 4)

Jones Speaks On 'Heritage'; Dignitaries Offer Greetings

A major address on the meaning of a college's heritage and the dedication and unveiling of the statue of John Amos Comenius highlighted events Monday commemorating the 368th anniversary of the birth of the Moravian educator.

Alumni Award Is Presented To Weinlick

Henry C. Weinlick, Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Education Association, was the recipient of the 1960 alumni award which was presented at a banquet held at the Hotel Bethlehem last Monday night. The banquet was the final Comenius Day activity.

In his featured address Weinlick reminisced about his college days at Moravian. "The friendships I formed at Moravian, especially with my roommates, and I always had the most loyal, were never to be forgotten," Weinlick said. "We rejoiced and sorrowed together. We were a part of each other's accomplishments and disappointments," he continued.

Weinlick, in conclusion, stated, "By preserving the best of the past and using imagination in the future I am certain that public education in the United States will always maintain its excellence as well as its advantages for all."

Preceding the address, the Moravian College Ensemble under the direction of Richard M. Schantz, assistant professor of music,
(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

Cadbury To Speak On Oceanic Life

Bartram Cadbury, head of the science department and teacher of biology at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Connecticut, will deliver another in a series of Audubon Screen Tours in Johnston Hall tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

His topic, "Pastures of the Sea," depicts oceanic life. His talk will be illustrated with a colored motion picture.

Cadbury received his undergraduate degree from Haverford College and his Master's degree in zoology from Cornell University. He has been an instructor in marine life at the Audubon Camp of Maine for the past ten summers.

He is author of two books, *Life in Shallow Sea Water* and *Community of Living Things in Fresh and Salt Water*. Both books are illustrated by Cadbury's own photographs.

Several Czechoslovakian dignitaries were in attendance and were heard as they addressed listeners at the convocation Monday afternoon and as they delivered academic papers on Comenius' philosophy. The overseas visitors were guests of honor at the annual Comenius Day Alumni Award Dinner held Monday evening.

"The Challenge of Heritage" was discussed by Dr. Thomas E. Jones, former president of Earlham College and consultant of the American Association of Colleges, at the convocation.

Jones introduced his topic by stating, "We are here to celebrate a heritage, honor a philosophy, and commemorate a ministry."

Peter Chelcicky, early Czech philosopher, whose thoughts had a great influence upon the formation of the early Moravian Church in that country was cited as one
(Cont. on p. 3, col. 5)

Our Business Is 'Thinking,' Whale Claims

"Democracy and Christianity go together," the former presupposing the latter, stated Rev. John S. Whale at yesterday morning's Johnston Hall convocation program.

Whale, visiting professor in the University of Chicago and Princeton University, lectured to students on the topic, "Thinking is Our Business."

"The ultimate issue confronting us today," Whale said, "involves a choice between the concepts of individualism and collectivism," and their application to religion.

Both are in "complementary positions;" yet Whale continued, "each requires the other."

Extending his argument, Whale said, "The individual man . . . exists not only on a horizontal plane, but in another dimension; only by virtue of it, can man . . . retain his human significance and his democratic ideal."

This is based on religious dogma, he explained. "Man was created in the image and similitude of God, and it is this which makes man man."

Creative thinking, shaped by the educational processes of the university, Whale concluded, will enable man to resolve the issues before him.

Challenge . . .

A new type of challenge was issued to the student body at Tuesday night's United Student Government meeting. A visitor from Ceylon, United States representative of the World University Service, spoke of the plight of "less fortunate" students in various foreign countries.

He further charged that our problems are "microscopically small" as compared with the situations confronting students in some other areas of the world.

His purpose in addressing the USG was to arouse student interest and to solicit aid in various forms from Moravian College students.

Although his words were in some respects shocking they were necessary. It often takes the call of someone outside our own college community to awaken us from the comfortable complacency which we enjoy in regard to material well-being.

Through our connections with the National Student Association we are in a position to render various forms of assistance to these foreign students.

It is a very encouraging sign to see that the new USG administration has tackled the problem in a realistic manner.

Undoubtedly the NSA will come forth with various plans which may be followed to effectively contribute to the solving of this problem.

Perhaps the USG member groups will also produce worthwhile ideas on this matter.

We are completely in sympathy with our visitor's cause and urge the USG to take prompt, positive action in helping in some way to alleviate the conditions of fellow students in some other areas of the world.

Reflections . . .

The events of the past Monday will hold a high place in the memories of the members of the Moravian College community for a long time to come.

As the president of the college pointed out at the Alumni Award Banquet Monday night, the full significance of these activities cannot be completely recognized at this time. Only the future can determine the full impact of such experiences as we recently shared on the campus.

We would like to think that some of the sentiments expressed by so many of the speakers may become reality. Although we cannot ignore the practical political problems involved, we must use the past Comenius Day events as an opportunity to begin striving for further cultural exchanges and intellectually broadening experiences of this kind.

The main convocation speaker of the day stirred quite a few students with his rather forthright statements about Moravian and its purpose. The feature on this page reveals, to the contrary, a rather wide divergence of opinion as to what exactly is the purpose of the College. These differing opinions should cause many of us to start some serious thinking along these lines. However, to begin with, we would like our convocation speaker, since he feels that our purpose is so very clear, to tell us what it is because we don't exactly know. Perhaps he has informed some administration members or somebody on the campus. If not, we feel he should sincerely and respectfully be asked for a statement of this nature.

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Administration And Professors Seek To Define College Aims

by Ted Rights

"Moravian . . . knows where it is going . . ." said Dr. Thomas E. Jones, president emeritus of Earlham College. Unfortunately, the statement seems pathetically in contrast with the avowals of Dr. Maitland that this college is in a state of transition, still seeking to define its goals and purposes, still using stopgap measures rather than driving forward toward clearcut long-range objectives. I again raise the question, therefore, does the college have a purpose?

Admissions policies would tend to indicate an affirmative answer. For Mr. Kilpatrick the purpose of the college is to gradually expand as our facilities expand, and gradually to improve the calibre of the undergraduate student by stiffening admissions requirements. Recent developments tend to corroborate his allegations.

The average college board scores, both math and verbal, have significantly jumped from the high 400's three years ago to the middle 500's today. Enrollment has gradually crept up from 750 two years ago to 800 today. The ratio of men dorm students to day students is still growing (88 freshmen men dorm students vs. 67 last year).

Furthermore, the pressures of increase in applications, already 69% ahead of the same date a year ago, will tend to strengthen these trends.

The development office also has an affirmative answer. Mr. Robert P. Snyder, director of development, in a ten year plan envisions great expansion of the physical facilities of the college, including purchase of Lehigh's northside

athletic field, construction of a new student union building, expansion of the administrative offices, construction of a new science building and new dormitories.

Purpose here would then appear to be development of a large well-equipped, on-campus college.

The Committee on Academic Planning, headed by Dr. G. Alden Sears, has its answer. The college's purpose is to improve the calibre of teaching and scholarship at Moravian.

The college chaplain and a significant number of the faculty have an answer. The college's purpose is to bring the student into a right relationship to his God, through study and through the general influence of the academic community.

The scholarship committee has an answer. The college's purpose is to attract and keep superior students by means of academic scholarships (approximately 20 full tuition academic scholarships are given each year).

The athletic department has an answer. Our purpose is to gain a name and spread the reputation of the college through excellence in athletics. For this reason 32 full tuition scholarships are awarded by the athletic department each year.

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

Expression Of Thanks . . .

To the editor:

I wish to express to each Moravian College student my deep gratitude for your important contribution to the significant events of Comenius Day, 1960.

Jim McDonald's impressive presentation of the greetings to the students of Charles University, the competent and friendly services of the large staff of student ushers, and the college choir and ensemble, with their outstanding performance, had much to do with the success of the event.

Beyond everything else, however, I wish to express my appreciation

to every one of you for your friendly interest in campus visitors, and for your intelligent and thoughtful participation in a series of events which will live for a long time in the memory of us all.

Sincerely yours,

R. S. Hauptert,
President,

Moravian College

'Voyage' Lacks 'Substance,' Is 'Vaudevillian'

by Bernard Staller

"Voyage to the Moon," by Jacques Offenbach, was quite entertaining, but from a musical standpoint there was little substance. A rather vaudevillian orchestra accompanied some inconsequential voices.

An outstanding exception was

Janette Scavotti, who sang the role of Princess Fantasia (The Lady in the Moon). She has a finely trained coloratura voice and used it well. Her mother, Queen Popette, was sung by Lillian Massino, who had the only other voice in the cast of any professional significance.

The operetta itself is deliciously satirical. One adorable little verse, sung by the King of the Moon, deserves repetition:

"The sun comes up, the sun goes down;

The silly earth spins round and round.

And as it whirls and whirls through space,

It casts its shadow on my face."

The choreography was professional indeed. If the sets were reduced in size, framed, and hung, they would pass for fine paintings, which, in fact, they were. Moon flowers, dungeon, and engine room scenes, created very convincing effects.

However, physically lavish as the production was, the purpose of the Community Concert Series should be to import great musical artists performing important musical works. "Voyage to the Moon" encompassed neither of these. Compared with such fine artistry as Nathan Milstein or the Cleveland Orchestra, the "Voyage" never left the launching pad.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS !!

by Neil Eskolin

YAWN!! Oh, excuse me. These first periods are murder this time of the year. There ought to be a

law—no first periods after the first day of spring. Better yet, no first periods, period. What am I complaining about? I don't have any classes 'til second period today and even then, I can sleep.

—Just kidding, of course, Sam!

This certainly has been an eventful week on our peaceful little campus. All the foreign dignitaries were here; "Famous Amos" was unveiled; there were all kinds of papers being read, speeches being "speeched," and cameras being clicked. Yes, it certainly was a memorable occasion.

Everything was carried out perfectly. The order of events went smoothly and even though there was a great amount of dignity and solemnity to be sensed, there was also a very warm and friendly atmosphere throughout the day—a feeling which would, in my opinion, only be present at a small college like Moravian.

Getting back to the "lighter side of the views," I hear that our new statue is creating quite a bit of difficulty among the avian set. It seems that all the pigeons in Bethlehem sent representatives to a special convention of the AACSA (The Association for the Advancement of Cleaner Statues in America) early this week to decide how old Amos would be treated. After much discussion, cooing, chirping, and tweeting it was decided that they would show no mercy toward the statue.

Spring is finally here and with it is coming that annual malady, which especially attacks college students, spring fever. A few comments were overheard this week

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



Earth travelers arrive on the moon via spaceship in the first act of "Voyage to the Moon."

Comenius Remembered At Special Ceremony



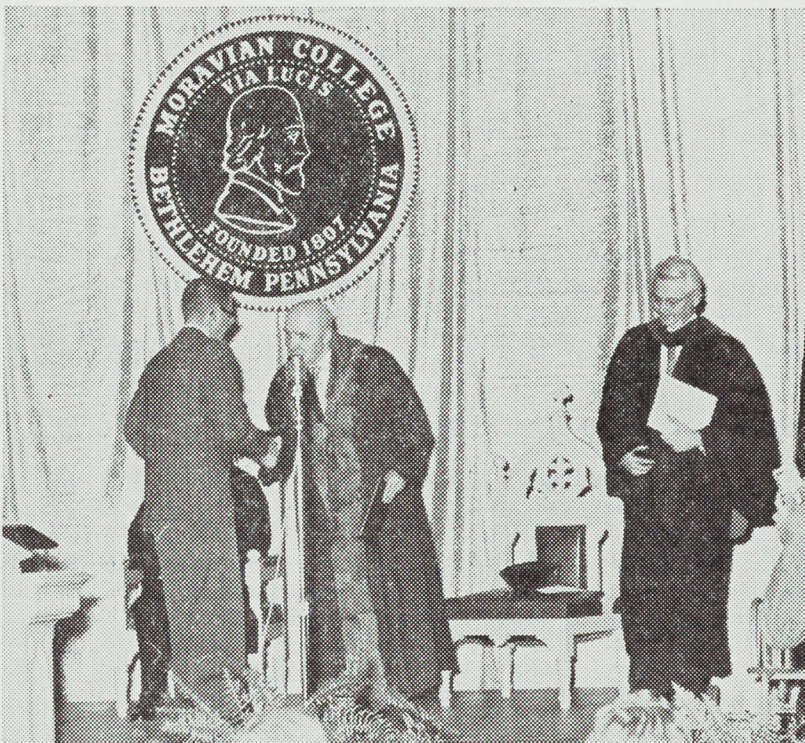
Dr. Jaroslav Prochazka reads his paper on the life and work of Comenius during the Monday morning presentation of papers in the Archives Building. At the left Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert follows an English translation of the speech which was prepared by the Czech Embassy staff. Admiral Ernest M. Eller also delivered a paper on "Comenius and Space Age Education" at the morning session.



The Rev. Radim Kalfus delivers his paper on the topic "The Ideals of Humanity and the Bequest of J. A. Comenius," at the afternoon session in Borhek Memorial Chapel. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, at the right, presented a paper entitled "The Influence of Comenius on John Wesley."



Ambassador Miloslav Ruzek of Czechoslovakia brings greetings from his country during the afternoon convocation. Three other visitors from Czechoslovakia also brought greetings and delivered the statue presentation speeches. Dr. Thomas E. Jones was the featured speaker at the affair.



USG president James MacDonald presents Dr. Jaroslav Prochazka with a statement of friendship to be delivered to the students of Charles University. Dr. Josef M. Brozek, who served as interpreter for the Rector, stands at the right.



Dr. Ivan A. Poldauf, Dr. Jaroslav Prochazka, Dean Marlyn A. Rader and Dr. Thomas E. Jones discuss the events of the day at the conclusion of the statue dedication ceremony.

To their left is the statue base and bronze marker. The wreath at the base of the statue was presented by the members of the Czechoslovakian delegation.

The photographs appearing on this page are the work of photography editor Chester A. Galle, Grove Stoddard, and Donald Egli.



Dr. F. P. Stocker delivers the statue acceptance speech on behalf of the Board of Trustees, the Moravian Church and the City of Bethlehem.

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5) who contributed to the heritage of the Moravian Church and consequently to the college.

"Comenius," Jones continued, "calls such colleges as Moravian to transmit a high intellectual heritage to its students." In further discussing Comenius' philosophy of education, Jones contended, "One of the greatest weaknesses in colleges is that they do not know where they are going."

"Moravian is not just another college. It knows where it is going. It has a heritage and its dream of the future is articulating this heritage. Its purpose is so clear that everyone can know what it is."

Jones concluded by citing various personalities and events from the history of the Moravian Church which were the result of the "application of this heritage and philosophy. This heritage and philosophy," Jones stated, "provide a challenge to public and private institutions of higher education to strive for a higher sense of mission."

His Excellency, Dr. Miloslav Ruzek, Ambassador of Czechoslovakia, expressed his thanks for being asked to participate in such a "memorable and historic occasion."

He described some of Comenius' contributions to education and stated that Comenius was first of all a great son of the Czech nation and then a great educator. "In spite of all of his sufferings he never despaired that the world would be governed in a better way and made secure with peace for all to enjoy."

Greetings from the University of Palacky in Moravia were brought by the Pro-rector, Dr. Ivan A. Poldauf. He continued, "We particularly appreciate Comenius' efforts to achieve universal peace through universal education. Pennsylvania and Czechoslovakia have been keystone countries in America and Europe in following the path directed by Comenius towards universal love and eternal peace."

The first speech of presentation of the statue was given by Dr. Jaroslav Prochazka, Rector of Charles University, Prague, Czechoslovakia. This institution, and the Czechoslovakian Province of the Moravian Church, were the statue donors.

Prochazka pointed out that the unveiling of the statue proved that the work of Comenius had no limit in time or space. "Comenius' life and work have given living knowledge and wisdom for those learning today," he concluded.

Prochazka's remarks, delivered in Czech, were translated by Dr. Josef M. Brozek, chairman of the psychology department of Lehigh University and a graduate of Charles University. The Rev. Radim Kalfus, Secretary of the Inner Council (governing body) of the Czechoslovakian Province of the Moravian Church, delivered the second presentation speech.

Kalfus stressed the importance of remembering "whenever you look at the statue that Comenius, despite great disappointments, did not lose hope." He described the various other statues of Comenius located in Czechoslovakia and said the Moravian College monument should stand as "a symbol of love and peace."

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 5)

Diamondmen Travel To Wilkes Potter Is Honored; To Open 1960 Baseball Season Named Best In MAC

8 Lettermen, 1 Frosh Start On New Team

by Bill Pysher

The 1960 Greyhound diamondmen will travel to Wilkes College tomorrow to face the Colonels in the season opener.

Coaches Harvey Gillespie and Gus Gascar feel the team is in good shape; however, they also realize that the lack of outdoor practice has hurt the team in getting in the best of shape.

This year the team plays nine home games and eleven games away. The Greyhounds play five games before Easter vacation with the first home game on April 7 with Scranton.

The probable starting line-up has eight lettermen on the squad. The lone exception is Don Vogel, a freshman who will start at second base.

Gillespie moved Charley Gilbert, last year's second baseman, to the outfield. The switch is being made for the best interest of the team because Gilbert's top position is the outfield. The probable starting line-up and batting positions are:

Jeff Gannon, LF; Don Vogel, 2B; Charley Gilbert, RF; Dick Chergey, 1B; Ralph Mittel, CF; John Bowman, 3B; Hal Rice, SS; Gene Yani, C; and Bill Hershey, P.

I-M League Set To Start April 7; 8 Teams Entered

Rocco Calvo, assistant professor of physical education, has announced that Intra-Mural Softball play will begin Monday, April 4.

It was also announced that a \$10 entrance fee will be required of each team. This money will be refunded at the end of the season. However, if a team should forfeit any of its regularly scheduled games, it would also forfeit the \$10 entrance fee.

This move was made to insure a full schedule and give each team a chance to play. In the past a great number of forfeits caused the standings to be misrepresentative of a team record.



Jan Fritz strains in practice while manager Walter Kruszewski, watches intently. The diamondmen are making ready for their first game with Wilkes tomorrow. Photo by Galle

'Purple' Houndettes Beaten; Faculty Team Does It Again!

The "purple" girls of the Houndette basketball quintet almost upset the faculty in the last ten seconds by closing the score to 27-29. But because of the stamina of "Hy How'e Yu" Lewis and the boys, the Houndette team was checked. So close and yet so far.

Dan "Cousy" Gilbert led the teachers in their winning effort with 12 points followed closely by Jack "Rocky" Ridge with 8 points.

The faculty would not have had a chance without the wild rebounding abilities of Lewis.

Richmond "Sigmund Freud" Johnson had six points to help the cause of the Profs. Jayne "Peanuts" Ackerman, Mike "Swish" Elias, and Marvel "Moose" Retman contributed nothing to the cause (pointwise).

Half-time festivities featured the "purple bermuda short" team presenting their leader, Dean Halcyon Sartwell, with a purple baby chick.

High for the purple squad was Nancy Ulrick with nine points followed by Judy Clay with eight. Vicki Tinnes and Betty Ann Dickman also helped the losing cause with six and four points respectively.

Hound Golfers Open Season; Host Leopards Next Thursday

The Greyhound golfers open the 1960 season Thursday, April 7, facing a tough Lafayette team. The match will start at 1:30 and, although a home meet, the site has not yet been announced.

According to Coach Hal Bilheimer, the Leopards constitute probably the strongest team to be faced by the Hound Linksmen. Last year, Moravian absorbed a 13-5 defeat at the hands of Lafayette.

Although the team has been hampered by adverse weather conditions a probable starting lineup will include Bob Volko, Gene Salay, Frank Sofka, Bob Pastir, and Tom McHale. All these men are returnees from last year's squad which compiled a 9-3 record.

Class Elections . . .

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

Joan Karustis, Barbara Snyder; and USG representative — David Fehnel, Raymond Knott, William Needs, Robert Sallash.

Nominated for officers of the class of '63 were: president — Charles Bledsoe, Charles Canning, Paul Reinard, Thomas Ulrich, Philip Warnke; vice-president — Jean Friedman, G. Jan Fritz, Thomas Grammes, Robert Preston; treasurer—Charles Harberg, Winifred Hearn, James Kellyman, Joel Nadler; secretary — Susan Burger, Georgene Billiard, Janet Gleva; and USG representative—David Howard, Robert Moyer, Bart Polenchar, Judith Studwell.

The Elections Committee will be in charge of the class elections. Nominations were taken at individual class meetings held this week.

Moravian College's ace basketball star, Ducky Potter, obtained another award in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The coaches chose Potter as the most valuable player in the Northern Division of the MAC.

Schaeffer Fails In NCAA Test; Drops Opener

Dick Schaeffer, Moravian College's lone entry in the NCAA Tourney, was eliminated in the first round of competition last Thursday. This was the first of three days of competition at the University of Maryland.

The Moravian MAC champion lost to Gary Wilson of Colorado State, 4-1.

Reverse In Second

Wilson scored on a reverse in the second period to completely dominate the match thereafter. Both boys endured a scoreless first period.

Had Wilson gone as far as the finals, Schaeffer could have taken a third or fourth place. When Wilson lost in the semi-finals this possibility was eliminated.

Lehigh's Thad Turner, the only other local entry to get beyond the first round, gained runner-up honors in the 157 pound class. He lost to Art Kraft of Northwestern in the championship match.

In conference games the 6'1" Allentonian connected with almost half of his shots or 46.1 percent.

Playing 15 games he scored a total of 373 points for an average of 24.9 points per game.

In the regular season Potter broke numerous individual records including the highest scoring record of any one Moravian cager in a single game (43).

He also scored more points than any player through a regular season (555 points in 22 games).

Along with Potter on the division All-Star team were four other men from near-by colleges. From Hofstra, Ted Jackson and Bryant Aleya and from Albright, Tom Pearsall and Ken Van Dine were chosen.

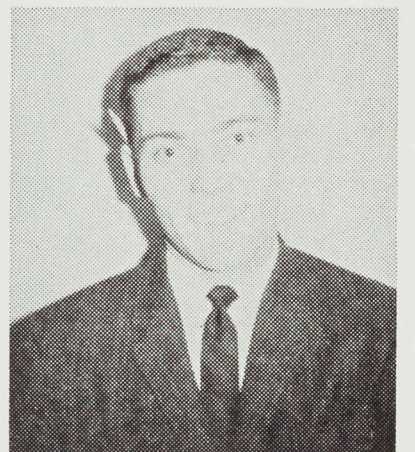
SPRING SPOTLIGHT

Robert Volko—Golf

"We'll have a good season depending on the outcome of the new members of the team, since we lost two important members from last year's winning team," says Bob Volko, senior member of the Hound golf team.

Volko, a 21 year old 6'1½", 170 pounder, attended Hellertown High School and played baseball, basketball, and football.

A pre-med major, Bob is the president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and plans to attend graduate school.



Besides being on the golf team, Bob has played three years of basketball at Moravian, and is a letter winner in baseball.

Bob's greatest sports thrill was tying last year's Middle Atlantic Golf Champion and also tying a member of the Lafayette team, both on long pulls on the eighteenth green.

Netmen Face LaSalle In Season's Opener

Samuel Kilpatrick's netmen of Moravian College will begin their 1960 season on April 6 against LaSalle College at home.

The team is minus the second, third and fourth men of last year namely Lester Lazarowitz, Dan Simons, and Hal Cole respectively.

Returning lettermen are: Bob Lipkin, George Fiegel, and Richard Spaugh who will probably start at first, second, and third.

In the opener last year with LaSalle, Moravian lost 8-1.

The Sports Story

by George Fiegel

With this spring weather moving in, the baseball team has moved out to the diamond, the tennis team has gone out to the mud courts, the golf team has moved to Municipal, and I have spring fever. Short column coming up—



Looks like the tennis team is going to play in the gym for the first match this year. The match is scheduled for April 6 with LaSalle at home. At the rate at which the weather is progressing, the netmen probably won't be able to play on the court until July. The netmen have a one game winning streak going (winning their last match last year). Keep it up men!

The golfers also have trouble with the weather. What might start out to be a long drive can end up as just a hole-in-the-mud. This is where the trusty 9 iron comes in. Splush!! The first match here is with Lafayette on April 7. Good luck men!

The diamondmen play their initial at Wilkes on April 22. Good Hitting.

That's the sports story for this week.

Alumni Award . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

presented several folk songs written by Czech composers.

The presentation of the Alumni Award was made by Dr. Arlington A. Nagle, President of the Alumni Association.

Moravian College president Raymond S. Haupt introduced the visiting dignitaries. His Excellency Miloslav Ruzek, Ambassador of Czechoslovakia, expressed his admiration for the organization of the entire program of the day.

Dr. Jaroslav Prochazaka, Rector of Charles University, Prague, also expressed his thanks and invited Haupt and any members of the college community to visit Charles University if they should ever come to Czechoslovakia.

The Rector also presented to Haupt, for the college, a silver medal which was struck on the 600th anniversary celebration of the founding of Charles University in 1948.

Dr. Ivan A. Poldauf, Pro-rector of the University of Palacky in Moravia, presented the president with a glass vase, a sample of the fine glasswork of his country and several new editions of books by and about Comenius.

College Aims . . .

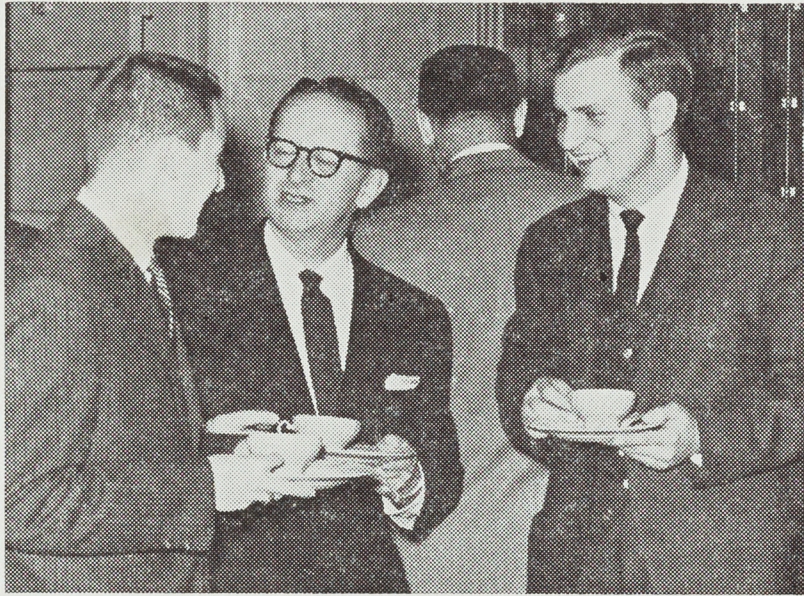
(Cont. from p. 2, col. 4)

Purpose, as expressed by many members of the student body, still seems to be to get a diploma and get out. As for Moravian College itself, the student cannot conceive of its having a purpose precisely because the purposes expressed by the various branches of the administration and faculty are varied and frequently contradictory.

For instance, the maintaining of 32 full athletic scholarships as opposed to only 20 some full academic scholarships is hardly consistent with the goal of attracting the academically superior student.

Furthermore, the college has not taken first things first. The purpose of the development office may be good, but if pouring money into the development program is to result in the loss of our better faculty members because of a low pay scale, conflict of purpose exists, and redefinition of the purpose of Moravian College is necessary.

Reynolds Lectures At College



Dr. Samuel R. M. Reynolds, of the department of anatomy at the University of Illinois Medical College, speaks to students Joel Leeb and Jacob Elliot at a reception following his address last Thursday evening on "Demography, Conservation and Relation to Biology." Reynolds lectured in several classes and spoke informally to students during his three-day stay. Photo by Galle

Academicians Present Papers . . .

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

morning session and throughout the day. Mimeographed copies of the paper, in English, prepared by the Embassy staff, were distributed to members of the audience.

The Rector opened his remarks with a description of the various commemorative events which have taken place in recent years to honor the life and work of Comenius.

"In our country the celebrations have opened an era of an entirely new appreciation of Comenius' life work. The Czechoslovak government has decided that a complete edition of his works in 38 volumes will be published."

The main portion of the Czech educator's paper was devoted to a detailed description of Comenius' life and to a consideration of his major written works.

"Comenius created his own program of reform of human knowledge," Prochazka said, "and with it he linked a new system of science. He did not stop at theoretical reflections only but searched for a way in which to put all these ideas into practice and found it in the conception of universal instruction."

In discussing Comenius' educational techniques Prochazka said, "As far as curriculum, choice and arrangement of teaching material were concerned, he expressed

views by which we are often guided today. He paid particular attention to the principle of pictorial graphical illustration which was not based on theoretical argument but which he used continuously in his pedagogical work and in his textbooks."

In conclusion the Rector summed up the various educational advances being made in present day Czechoslovakia which are based upon many of Comenius' ideas.

"Comenius to us does not signify a mere symbol of the past. We learn from his progressive, democratic and deeply humanist heritage right up to the present day. We make use of this heritage today to improve and perfect the education and knowledge of all our people."

Eller . . .

"Comenius and Space Age Education" was the topic of the paper presented by Admiral Ernest M. Eller, United States Naval Historian.

Eller's paper was the second presented during the Monday morning sessions.

In discussing Comenius' precepts of education the Admiral enumerated several contributions which the work of the Czech educator developed.

Among these was the paramount idea of Comenius' emphasis on the care of the soul before the care of the body. According to Eller, the "greatest weakness and potential disaster in space age education is the lack of care of the soul."

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 1)

USG Hears WUS Representative . . .

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

Rights was appointed chairman of the committee. Remaining members will be appointed, MacDonald said.

Alan Lippman was appointed to investigate the feasibility of modifying the college grading system. Lippman will meet with officials of the administration and report to USG at the next meeting.

An absentee ballot for class elections will be prepared for the members of the Moravian College choir who will be touring the mid-west at the time of the elections next week. The members will cast their ballots during the rehearsal this afternoon.

A list, to determine the official class status of students, will be drawn up by Samuel Kilpatrick, registrar, and sent to the office of Charles H. Kuhn in order to facilitate the collection of class dues. Since there has been no provision made for collection of back dues, these dues will be forfeited if not collected before next semester, MacDonald said.

Paul Graf announced that his committee is looking into the possibility of setting up a more challenging program for the college band. It was cited that it would be important to get members of the incoming freshman class to join the organization.

An appeal was made by Victor Cherubim of Ceylon, the United States representative of the World University Service, to help "less fortunate" students in foreign countries. (See accompanying story).

USG treasurer Thomas Christianson reported a balance of \$1540.16.

With the exception of the budget committee and the elections committee, all the permanent committees for next year have been filled. As stipulated in the constitution, the elections committee will be chosen next fall from the sophomore class.

Norma Guritzky was appointed chairman of the women's activity committee. Serving with her are: Constance Platt, vice-chairman; Sandra Yaeck, clerk; Joan Knepper, Jeanne Scott, Georgene Biliard, and Anita Filler.

The concert film committee will be headed by Jerome Livengood. Other members of this committee are: Linda Burnett, Winifred Hearn, and Donald Schimmel.

Those appointed to the convocation committee are Brian Kent, chairman; Cynthia Geiman, Donald Morrow, and Joel Leeb.

The disciplinary committee will include Joseph Castellano, chairman; Kenneth Sepe, Sylvia Perkins and Bart Palenchar.

Included in the social activities committee will be Alan Bornstein and David Coe, co-chairmen; John Schlegel, clerk; Judith Laning, Dee Lichtman, Vicky Tinnes and Albert Applegate.

Appointed to the student union committee are William Needs, chairman; Barabara Hooper, Ronald DePaolo, Ted Rights, and Margaret Higgins.

Members of the religious activities committee are Terry Jones, chairman; Jacqueline Gall, Charles Harberg, and Thomas Ullrich.

Cherubim Urges Student Concern At USG Meeting

Victor Cherubim of Ceylon, United States representative of the World University Service, spoke to members of United Student Government at its meeting Tuesday evening on the matter of American student interest in problems of higher education in emerging areas of the world.

His address was in the form of an appeal to student interest here. He urged support of any measures which would indicate "an expression of concern, yielding a more intimate closeness" in relations between students of this country and those of foreign countries where students are "less fortunate."

Cherubim described conditions in South Africa, where students are "massacred" and in Hong Kong, where disease and poverty hinder the processes of education.

"Your problems are microscopically small compared with those of students in certain other parts of the world," Cherubim said. He called for a nation-wide appeal "to look beyond the boundaries of your nation" to the situation existing in the rest of the world.

Cherubim advocated any of various programs of assistance, specifically financial aid or letters of encouragement and expressions of concern. "The cause of international understanding and goodwill is the mutual concern of all of us," he said.

Moravian College, Cherubim stated, as a member of the United States National Student Association which sponsors the World University Service, is in a position to render such aid. The World University Service is "an international organization of American students, which helps students in foreign lands to help themselves," he added.

Cherubim is touring the country, visiting some 500 American college campuses, in an effort to make the foreign student situation better known.

USG acted to consider the speaker's plea, and will shortly inquire of NSAs to means by which Moravian may aid the cause. USG president James MacDonald urged representatives to discuss the matter with their respective organizations and the matter will be reconsidered at the next meeting of that body.

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Comenius Described As 'Great Educator' . . .

(Cont. from p. 5, col. 3)

The historian pointed out Comenius' emphasis upon the education of all children, regardless of race, creed and social status and Comenius' emphasis upon the necessity of education for women.

Eller stated that Comenius was among the first to advocate the abolishment of the use of physical force and punishment in the classroom and to urge the relating of science to practical living.

Other ideas of modern education which the speaker attributed to Comenius included the necessity of discipline and hard work and the concept of learning as a pleasure and an enjoyable experience.

Comenius' use of the "three books of life" was outlined by the Admiral. These include the "books" of nature, reason and the Bible.

Further stressing the emphasis Comenius put upon the education of the soul and mind, Eller stated that "The separation of church and state is good but the separation of soul and mind is not good."

Eller outlined the three stages Comenius had established in preparing the soul for eternity. These were to know oneself, rule oneself, and direct oneself to God.

After citing various early Moravian Church leaders as exemplifying the spirit of Comenius, Eller concluded "Comenius knew that education could reshape mankind. He didn't succeed. The opportunity still beckons. What greater opportunity is there for the college of his church than to educate and to prepare young people for eternity—unless the college looks forward to this it will lose its life entirely."

Holloway . . .

"We must acknowledge a tie between John Amos Comenius and John Wesley," stated Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, in an address to Comenius Day guests in the Borhek Memorial Chapel Monday afternoon.

Holloway noted four basic similarities between the two educators in his talk on "The Influence of Comenius on John Wesley."

First, he said, they are similar in their predication of all in a theistic attitude. Education, according to Comenius, served "to direct oneself to God." Wesley agreed to this, he continued, in that education to him meant "preparation of the soul for eternity."

Second, Holloway explained, both placed a strong emphasis on "character education." Although "Comenius lacked the benefits of modern psychology," he stressed the value of a rigorous curriculum. So did Wesley, he added; Wesley established the first Methodist school, in Kingswood, England, which was noted for its comparatively harsh educational methodology.

Holloway's third parallel acknowledged the "conviction of the seriousness of the academic life" which both men shared. "Man is a teachable animal," Holloway quoted Comenius as saying. "His intellect is cultivated by education, prayer, and action."

Finally, Holloway said, "both Comenius and Wesley advocated a selective process of furnishing books to be put before students." They held that only the "best literature" must be available to them, he stated.

Although "Comenius and Wesley were tongues of different centuries," Holloway said, there nevertheless existed parallels in their philosophies which indicated that Wesley was indeed influenced by Comenius' thought.

Kalfus . . .

"A hundred years after Columbus discovered your continent another discoverer was born in Moravia. But instead of the seas, continents and distant worlds he discovered something our planet cannot do without in our time and in the future: the way to the new educated and good man and by that also the way to the new, happy, peaceful, and blessed age of the mankind."

Thus concluded the Rev. Radim Kalfus, secretary of the Moravian Church in Czechoslovakia, in an address before students and guests Monday afternoon in the Borhek Memorial Chapel.

"Comenius taught that everybody had to be a light in himself and that everybody had to seek and find himself in himself," Kalfus said. The educator stressed the value of "spiritual growth," he added.

"Believing in the great power of education Comenius wanted through these ideals to conquer the soul and heart of the child in the free school. That is why he endeavored to construct the school on the ground of love and joy."

Kalfus explained Comenius' attitude toward books, saying, "He thought the book as the greatest gift of life because it strikes the sparks from the human mind, unlocks the human soul, casts the light."

"Comenius agitated against all things that were able to threaten the common love and fellowship," Kalfus stated.

"Now the Moravian College will . . . have a monument remembering the man who, by his spirit, rose high above his contemporaries as to gleam to the world with the light of the new age."

Marine Officers To Interview Here

A Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the college on Wednesday, April 6 to interview students who are interested in becoming officers in the United States Marine Corps.

College Choir Concert Opens Comenius Day Events Saturday



The college choir presented a concert Sunday which featured works written during the life time of Comenius. The 47 voice group performed in Central Moravian Church in their final appearance before the spring concert tour.

The Moravian College Choir tuned up for their upcoming twelve day mid-western concert tour last Sunday with a commemorative concert in Central Moravian Church, at 8 p.m. The program began the Comenius Day celebration on campus.

The choir, which was accompanied by a twelve piece guest orchestra comprised of musicians from New York, Philadelphia, and the Bethlehem area, was under the direction of Richard M. Schantz, assistant professor of music.

Featured work of the evening was Deitrich Buxtehude's "Heut Triumphieret Gottes Sohn" ("Today the Son of God Triumphs"). Soloists in this work were Linda Burnett and Sylvia Perkins, sopranos; Sally Ann Deysher, alto; James Naisby, Robert Rierson, tenors; and Jerome Livengood, bass.

The solo work for the orchestra was "Concertino in 'G' for Strings" by Giovanni Pergolesi. The piece was in four movements.

Also included in the program were works by Ebeling, Monteverdi, Tchaikovsky, Wolf, Bruckner, and Brahms.

The concert opened with "Let Us Now Praise Famous men," a piece by Ralph Vaughan Williams, which set the mood for the evening's presentation.

Several of the works performed namely Ebeling's "Christian Serenity," and "Evening Blessing," Monteverdi's "Christe Adoramus Te," and the Buxtehude cantata were written during Comenius' lifetime.

The choir will leave tomorrow at 7 a.m. on the spring concert tour which will take them through seven states where they will present eleven concerts in twelve days.

States to be visited during the tour will include, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota. The group will return to Bethlehem on Thursday, April 14.

Dedication . . .

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

James O. MacDonald, president of United Student Government, presented Prochazka with a statement of friendship from the students of Moravian which he requested the Rector to present to the students of Charles University.

Moravian College President Raymond S. Hauptert presented duplicate statements of thanks for the statue to Prochazka and Kalfus.

The convocation was opened with an academic procession comprised of the Czech delegation, representatives of 35 colleges, universities and educational associations, members of the college Board of Trustees, and members of the faculty.

At the conclusion of the convocation, the academic procession led by Ambassador Ruzek and President Hauptert marched to the base of the statue on the front lawn of Comenius Hall.

A crowd of several hundred people gathered around the statue, as traffic was closed on Main Street during the unveiling and dedication ceremonies.

Prochazka made the official presentation of the statue to the college on behalf of Charles University. "It is a special privilege that I can transmit this statue of John Amos Comenius today. I hope this will be the beginning of a deepening friendship between our institutions," he stated.

Immediately following, Kalfus presented the statue on behalf of the Moravian Church in Czechoslovakia.

"May this day be a seal of our common friendship. May it be a date of new brotherhood between the American and Czech people," Kalfus said.

The statue was then unveiled by Hauptert, after which it was formally accepted by The Rev. Dr. F. P. Stocker, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college. In his acceptance speech Stocker said, "The Board of Trustees is pleased and honored to accept this statue on behalf of Moravian College, the Moravian Church and the city of Bethlehem."

Before the acceptance a wreath, presented by the Czechoslovakian delegation, was placed in front of the statue.

The statue was dedicated in a prayer offered by the Rt. Rev. Kenneth G. Hamilton, Bishop of the Moravian Church. He also pronounced the benediction to end the presentation and dedication ceremonies.

Grass . . .

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

which apparently have been directly caused by the advent of the vernal equinox. A freshman southern belle was recently overheard saying, "I'd like to go for a drive. I want a boy with a car that I can drive. That's all he needs—a car." Anyone who would be willing to trust this young lady with his car is urged to contact a member of **The Comenian** so arrangements can be made. No one is worried about her driving ability but the question has been raised, "Can she park?"

See ya around—someplace.

Beck Contest Date Changed

Ronald Zeller, instructor in English, announced this week that the annual James Beck oratorical contest, which was to have been held yesterday, has been postponed until Thursday, April 21.

Zeller, who is in charge of the contest, stated that speakers in the program will be selected on the basis of a preliminary contest to take place Thursday, April 7.

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