

Rush Program Is Announced By I-F Council

Clark, Scott To Debate Campaign Issues

39% Cast Vote For Secretary; 27 Write-ins

Fraternity rushing rules were formulated for the fall semester on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the first meeting of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

It was decided by the council that the invitation lists for individual rush parties were to be in the office of Harvey T. D. Gillespie, Dean of Men, no later than 8 a.m. this morning. The lists will be posted today in Comenius Hall.

The fraternity rush parties will take place next week, with Sigma Phi Omega leading off on Tuesday, Oct. 11, Omicron Gamma Omega on Wednesday, Oct. 12, and Tau Kappa Epsilon on Thursday, Oct. 13.

James Kritis, president of the IFC, announced that silent week will start two days later on Saturday, Oct. 15 at noon, and will continue through Wednesday, Oct. 19 at noon. All fraternities will have to have their bids for pledges, and a list of their names in Gillespie's office no later than 8 a.m. Monday, Oct. 17, stated Kritis.

After this time, any rushees (Cont. on p. 6, col. 2)

Summer Session Program Expanded

George Tyler, professor of classics and director of the college's summer session program, stated this week that the 1960 program was greatly expanded over last year.

One hundred forty-two students were enrolled in the course, representing an increase of 34 over last year. Nine additional courses were offered, bringing the total to 30, and six additional instructors were added, making 17.

Tyler expressed the hope that the enrollment and curricula would continue to increase in successive years, possibly to the point where resident students would be accepted in the program.

Fourteen Moravian instructors served on the summer faculty.



JOSEPH S. CLARK

'International' To Be Theme Of Weekend

"International" will be the theme of Moravian College's annual Homecoming weekend, Oct. 21-22. Featured during the weekend will be a dance, a football game with Lebanon Valley, a pep rally, a bonfire and two parades.

Alan Bornstein and David Coe, co-chairmen of the Social Activities Committee, have announced that a Homecoming Queen will be chosen from twelve contestants, representing the various classes. Her court will be composed of the other semi-finalists.

An all-student election for the queen and her court will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 17 and 18, in the lobby of Comenius Hall, according to the Social Activities Committee.

The Homecoming Queen will reign at a dance to be held Saturday night, Oct. 22. Matt Gillespie's orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

Bornstein further announced that dress for the dance will be suits for men and cocktail dresses for women. He also announced that refreshments will be served (Cont. on p. 3, col. 1)

This debate, which will be the two senators' only one of the campaign, is being sponsored by the five area colleges, Cedar Crest, Lafayette, Lehigh, Moravian and Muhlenberg, as well as the Lehigh Valley Foreign Policy Association and the Lehigh Valley League of Women Voters.

Members of these groups will form a seven-member panel to question the senators, who will first present pointed speeches on their respective subjects.

Moravian College president, Dr. Raymond S. Haupt, will act as moderator.

A limited number of tickets will be apportioned to the respective sponsoring organizations, stated Cordray. Seats which are not filled by 8 p.m. will then be made available to the public.

Clark, who was elected to the senate in 1956, was born in Philadelphia in 1901. He was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1924 and received his bachelor of law degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1926.

He was elected city comptroller of Philadelphia in 1949 and mayor in 1951. Soon after he received honorary degrees from Temple and Harvard.

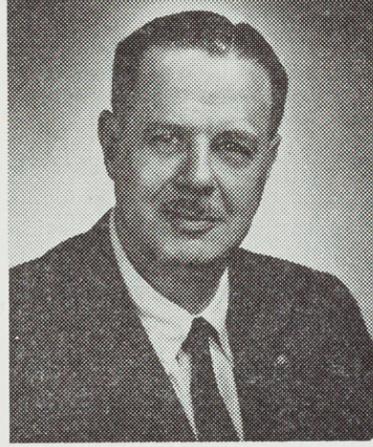
As a senator he strongly supported the Civil Rights Bill in 1957. He also demanded the removal of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Clark was among those senators who proposed a change in Senate rules to try to curb filibustering.

The senator is a member of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, the District of Columbia Committee and the Post Office and Civil Service Committee; he was appointed to these in 1957.

Clark and several colleagues, in May 1959, offered several bills to make taxation fairer and add two and a half billion dollars a year in revenue at the same time.

Scott, a senator since 1958, was born in 1900 in Fredericksburg, Va. He attended the University of



HUGH SCOTT

Pennsylvania and Randolph-Macon College, graduating from the latter in 1919. He received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1922.

For 16 years Scott served as United States Representative from the Sixth District of Pennsylvania. He also served on the House Committee on Rules, and was a member of the House Republican Policy Committee.

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

Weinlick Reviews Moravian History

Speaking on the "Religious and Cultural Influences in the Founding of Moravian College," at yesterday's Founder's Day Convocation, The Rev. John Weinlick, Ph.D., of Moravian Theological Seminary, reviewed the history of the college beginning in 1742.

Weinlick called the Moravian heritage "invaluable to education, symbolic of dedicated living, with no demarkation between the secular and the sacred."

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

Cordray, Stupak Argue Assets Of Candidates For President

Debating Tuesday on the quadrangle behind Comenius Hall, William Cordray and Ronald Stupak addressed an estimated crowd of 250 students on the candidates and personalities in the current political campaign.

Speaking extemporaneously for the Republican Party, Cordray stressed "cool, calm, collected leadership," with "experience in the executive branch."

Richard M. Nixon is "the best qualified candidate ever in the history of this nation," a man who "understands the world situation," he stated.

Cordray, a junior business administration major, went on to point out that Nixon helped to "settle the steel strike with James Mitchell." Of Henry Cabot Lodge, he said, "he is a great statesman who has led the United States in the U. N."

Cordray centered his closing remarks on the need of this council (Cont. on p. 3, col. 4)

First Audubon Tour Program To Feature Jungle Wildlife

John Moyer, author, lecturer and wild-life photographer, will present the first in a series of Audubon Screen Tours tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Johnston Hall. Moyer has traveled 19,000 miles throughout India and has spent three years preparing the film which he will narrate.

The film, entitled "Jungle Trek In India," features the most dangerous of India's big game, the wild buffalo, and includes many shots of other wild life, such as flying foxes, gibbons, elephants and tigers.

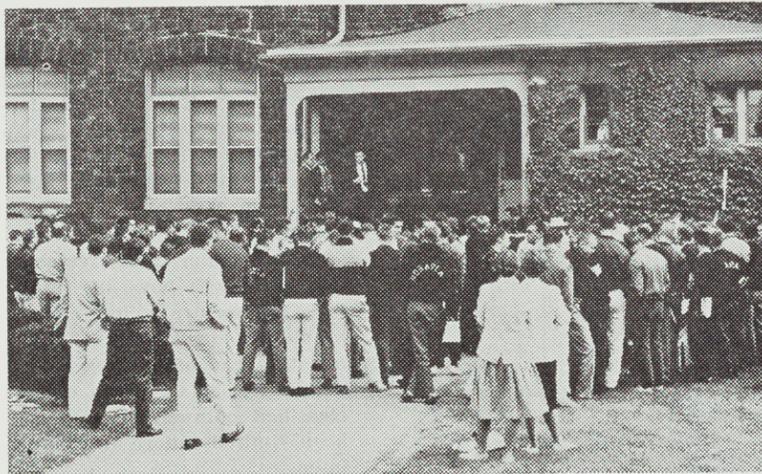
Moyer has travelled extensively throughout the world. During World War II he served in the United States Navy in charge of Field Photography.

Season tickets for students are one dollar, and may be purchased

in Colonial Hall, North Campus, or at the door. Single admission tickets are also on sale.

The program is presented by the Moravian College Conservation Association and the National Audubon Society.

**NEW COMENIAN
FOOTBALL CONTEST
SEE STORY ON PAGE 4**



Students listen to the remarks of William Cordray, speaking for the Republican Party, at last Tuesday's debate between him and Ronald Stupak, Democrat. Moderator was John Pasco of the Veterans' Organization, sponsor of the event. Photo by Stoddard

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Election Disappointing

This week's primary election which was held in Comenius Hall on Monday and Tuesday was somewhat disappointing from three viewpoints.

In the first place, the total number of voters evidenced the apparent indifference on the part of the student body as to who will become the next USG Secretary. This may be justified thusly: "Well, this was only the primary, I'll vote in the general election next week." However, this is a weak justification for shirking responsibility.

From the second viewpoint, and still on the subject of responsibility, it was disappointing to see whom some of the students voted for in exercising their write-in prerogative. The election was not set up for the amusement of the student body. It was organized to select the person BEST qualified to serve as secretary. The choices made by some of the voters show a lack of maturity and responsibility on their part.

In the third place, the number of freshmen who voted indicates not apathy, for the frosh have hardly been here long enough to become apathetic, but rather it indicates a weakness in the orientation program. We agree that the orientation program this year has shown great improvement over last year's program, which in turn was an improvement over the hazing programs. However, we feel that the orientation committee should strengthen its program by attempting to educate the frosh on college election procedures as well as other phases of college life which may have been overlooked.

Moravian Students Praised

An editorial appearing in last Monday's *Allentown Morning Call* called attention to and praised our student union financing plan under which the students, at their own request, "make fixed annual contributions toward the cost of the new student union building that will add so much to their campus life.

"Student demonstrations of this kind," continued the editorial, "should prompt a more enthusiastic and generous response from all others upon whom Moravian and colleges like it depend for the support that is so essential to their vital work.

"The more rapidly these demonstrations spread across the country," the editorial concluded, "the better it will be for the nation's colleges and their students."

It is encouraging to students to realize that others actually appreciate their attempts toward maturity and responsibility. Too many negative aspects concerning college students and college life in general are played up while almost no attention is paid to the positive side of the picture. Thank you, *Morning Call*, for your encouraging view.

Heard On Tiptoe

by Sylvia Perkins

I guess that for most of us it hardly seems possible that the vacation has gone. Much activity seems to have transpired on the campus during our absence. The OGO's moved in to their new house situated on Main Street a short distance from the campus. The TEKE's also moved, and, I think they feel they are too near the campus—so near someone might see their "lovely" housing facilities. It is agreed that architecturally speaking the building isn't much but outward appearances aren't everything.

In answer to last spring's prospect of boarding some of the women students on the lawn or in the utility closets, a "new" hall has been reclaimed. There certainly is a spirit of give and take around this institution. West Hall is the dorm area on the opposite end of the third floor where the Treasurer's and Alumni's offices are. Many a student has been startled when he or she finds him or herself in some young ladies' boudoir instead of an art course. Students can receive a phone call (and they do) on any phone in South or Main Halls. Certainly will be fun to parade from one building to the other to get a frosh who is in the shower. The frosh should have fun too.

Speaking of activities, as we just weren't—There was a good turnout at the game Saturday. From that afternoon I can see where the expression "every inch counts" came to mean something. In my meager understanding of football: (1) it is played outside and (2) the players wear more uniform than basketball players do, I was amazed at the 1960 style of diving head first into a heap of bodies and elbowing your way forward. But the climax was the fifteen yard penalty for roughing up the kicker — shame! He looked alright to me.

Question — Why aren't these bleachers on the opposite side of the football field for the visiting teams' fans to sit on? These bleachers could be portable and set up when a large crowd is expected.

From what has been heard, the Homecoming theme is an international one.

Nothing like going from the limited harvest to the wide, wide, wide international type.

In cupid's department—Kathy Graves, a junior, became engaged to Bill Hershey, class of '60. Judy Laning, Sandy Ruppert and Barbara Kossman now join the ranks of seniors who are married.

On the other side — Ed Ressler parted with an engagement ring and Al Bornstein surrendered his fraternity pin. Both boys are juniors. There are many more pinnings, engagements etc., but for fear of looking like a lonely hearts column or a classified column, space has been limited—more to come later.

A word to the dink-bedecked Frosh before closing. All the campus clubs and organizations need new recruits . . .



Freedom Of Choice Challenged By Mandatory Public Education

by Jean Friedman

The freedom of choice has recently clashed strongly with the "right" of intervention by the state. The case in point is the plight of Amish parents who violently object to sending their children to a modern junior high school. They object, not to the primary aspect of education, but rather to the idea of their children becoming more "worldly."

The original understanding between the Amish and the state was that they would have to send their children to school until the eighth grade, at which point the Amish had permission to take their children out of school and work them on the land as they saw fit, provided that they sent them to special classes one night every week. These classes were held in a neighboring barn.

The conditions in the old schoolhouse had become crowded, necessitating the construction of a larger, more modern school. All the children were to be transferred to the new school, eight miles away.

The state has declared its right to intervene in behalf of education and has forced the half-unwilling, half-eager Amish children to be schooled in the ways of science, mechanistic agriculture, student government — all emphatically forbidden by Amish patriarchy.

Due to the passage of mandatory education laws, the State demands the education of all children including the Amish, and since it is the responsibility of the state to give the best possible education, the state must use its prerogative when and how it sees fit. The stipulation involved is that the state must be sensitive to the majority opinion, for it is they who, in actuality, govern.

All this the state took into consideration and the Amish, a minority, were compelled by law to attend the new school.

The problem seems to be modern school and modern ideas ver-

sus old school and old thinking.

Yet the issue is far deeper and more crucial than this. It is the right of the state versus the right of the individual. For what appears on the surface to be state control of education is in actuality state control of religion. To the Amish, at least the state's action was an impingement on the constitutionally guaranteed freedom of religion.

Within the past century, the people of this country have ceded to the government, both federal and state, more and more control over the basic freedoms in the interest of public welfare. Often the individual found that the safest way to protect his own interests and rights was through governmental legislation.

For example, the government was certainly more capable of keeping big monopolies in check than was the individual citizen. And then too, the government could more efficiently regulate and standardize intercommunication systems or educational systems than could just a few scattered people. So for the common good, the natural trend was to giving the government more power.

Yet how far this power is to extend is now the question. From the state's point of view, the education of every child is an absolute necessity if intelligent, thinking citizens are to be produced. Therefore, to make a certain amount of education compulsory for everybody is not only legal, it is requisite. But in the process of insuring an educated citizenry, can the religious beliefs and practices of a people be denied?

The Mailbox

Editor Explains Plight

Dear Fellow Students,

I realize that by this date many of you are wondering why the 1960 BENIGNA has not made its debut; and as an integral and important unit in our school, you, the students have a right to know "the story behind the scenes."

Before the first issue of *The Comenian* appeared, I was approached by one of its news reporters to make a statement concerning the delivery date of the yearbook. Since my contract read a September, 1960, delivery and my staff and I completed the dummy yearbook on June 22 instead of June 30, our official deadline date, I, in all good faith, made my announcement for an end of the month release.

On September 28, I received a notice from the Delmar plant which read: "Barring any unforeseen difficulties, your books will be shipped on or about October 6." This news made me cognizant of the fact that all the hard work and sleepless nights on the part of Gene Salay, Rod Rathbun, Deb-

bie Herold, Ducky Potter, Gene Medei, and me, in order to finish this annual, were in vain.

Trying to ascertain the cause of this delay and being unable to locate Carl Chambers, the local Delmar representative, I called Charlotte, North Carolina, the home of the Delmar plant, only to receive no satisfaction. At this point, fellow students, I am as unknowing as you are about the fate of our year book.

I honestly hope that you will believe that my every effort as an editor was expended to fulfill your every desire; but to those of you who feel that I have failed you, I am deeply sorry.

Sincerely your,
RITA ROSEMAN
1960 Benigna Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Those desiring to have letters to the editor published are requested to deposit their letters in mail box 102 in the basement of Comenius Hall by 3 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication day, Friday.—Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibber



"WELL, WHY DON'T YOU TRY CARRYING YOUR BOOKS IN THE OTHER HAND?"

Drama Group Plans To Train New 'Actors'

The Blackfriars have begun a new type of program this year, consisting of a series of workshops in dramatic training.

At the present time, the group does not have enough trained actors to give a complete performance. It is the Blackfriars' hope that through the bi-weekly workshop, enough people will develop their talent so that by next year, several major dramatic productions can be presented.

Robert T. Burcaw, assistant professor of English and faculty advisor of the club, will be in charge of the training. If there is enough demand, courses in make-up, stage-set, and publicity will be held.

The group will do a series of readings, and a spring production in conjunction with the choir is tentatively slated.

Convo . . .

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

He stressed the dedication of learning to the "Glory of God," stemming from the vision of Moravian's evolution with "growth accompanied by understanding."

In connection with Moravian's expansion Weinlick said, "The need of the college, community, and the nation is behind the physical growth of the college."

Weinlick closed by stating that "Two centuries of tradition surrounded by the interaction of Moravian College and Bethlehem, will produce vision, humility, reverence, and all qualities essential to the service of God and Man."

In connection with Founder's Day, Dean Marlyn A. Rader was presented with a commemorative silver dollar for his 25 years of service to Moravian.

Homecoming . . .

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

at the dance by alumni.

There will be a contest held for the best floats for the parade and the best dormitory decorations. Prizes will be \$15, \$10 and \$5 respectively in both contests for first, second and third prizes.

The deadline for submitting ideas for the floats and house decorations is Thursday, Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. All groups that plan to have a float in the Homecoming parade Friday night, Oct. 21 and on Saturday, Oct. 23 should contact a member of the committee before the deadline.

Dean To Discuss Graduate Program

Harold R. Metcalf, dean of students at the graduate school of business at the University of Chicago, will be on campus on Oct. 13 from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in Comenius Hall 304 to discuss with interested students the possibilities of doing graduate work in business administration.

"Our programs are specially designed to attract students with sound liberal arts, engineering or scientific backgrounds," Metcalf stated.

The University of Chicago will accept students for Ph.D. and M.B.A. degrees regardless of the undergraduate major field in which they studied.

Metcalf plans to discuss admission requirements, financial aid, placement and various programs of study.

BERRY PATCH The Communist Student Movement

by Alan Lippman

Attention inevitably has been drawn to the recent happenings at the United Nations and the attending developments there, indicating the degree to which the Communist bloc has asserted itself. The fact that Khrushchev and his pals have been raising all sorts of delightful ruckus has brought oaths of condemnation against Communist-inspired activity, at least on the international scale.



But the threat presented by the devil of international Communism is not confined to the General Assembly alone. Just this week we read that the student publication at City College of New York was charged by the University's president as being "dominated by Communist-oriented students."

This charge was made on the basis of supposedly slanted news stories and Marxist-toned editorials which the newspaper published. The situation bears attention, not only because a well-known and highly regarded college educator made such insinuating remarks, but because it smacks heavily of the type of activity vigorously supported and carried out by the American Communist movement.

This is not to say that we are necessarily convinced of the veracity of the president's statements, but we are concerned with the degree to which such incidents serve as fuel for the program of the American Communists. Brought to mind in this connection are the communist-led "student riots" which halted the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in San Francisco last May. Without discussing in detail the events which transpired, the essence of the situation then was that a handful of skilled Red agents controlled many American students and used them as instruments in an effort to crush an agency of the United States government dedicated to opposing the Communist movement in this country.

Similar situations have occurred in Korea, Japan, Turkey and other nations, and now they have been seen to happen here. The ostensible motive is to gain control of student opinion as part of an effort to gain control of the entire nation.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, writing recently on "Communist Infiltration and Agitation Tactics," said: "In 1959, the Communist Party, USA, launched a major campaign with youth as its target. On May 30 and 31, 1959, approximately 20 young Communists from New York City, Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, and Philadelphia attended a conference with national leaders of the party at party headquarters in New York City.

"The purpose of the meeting was to devise a program to attract young blood—teenagers, students, and working youth—to the ranks of the party.

"After those May 1959 confer-

ences, campuses throughout the nation became prime targets for Communist infiltration and recruitment efforts. The party began operating what amounted to a regular lecture bureau, with party spokesmen seizing every opportunity to project their views on campuses across the country."

The form that these activities were to take were a new Marxist youth organization and a Marxist youth publication, both of which were to serve to carry out the aims of the new undertaking.

The publication, for instance, was to give a Marxist analysis of the youth movement and a socialist, Marxist-Leninist outlook. A major youth conference of the party, held in Chicago last June, concerned itself with leftist developments among students on the American campus.

And the greatest, most shameful example of these carryings-on was the circumstance of last May in San Francisco, in which hundreds of students were involved and in which 62 were arrested and charged with inciting to riot.

The charges were dismissed, it might be noted, by a foresighted judge who pointed out that the defendants were, for the most part, inveigled into participating in the riots, without realizing the implications involved.

Now the happenings at CCNY, (Cont. on p. 5, col. 3)

Danforth Announces Program; Shao Named Liaison Officer

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, has invited applications for the tenth class of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career in college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961, for their first year of graduate study.

Cordray, Stupak . . .

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

try for "experienced leadership," as demonstrated in the Republican candidates.

In his prepared rebuttal on behalf of the Democrats, Stupak called the coming election "a testing ground for fundamentals," in which the Democrats, "a party of doers and thinkers with positive attitudes," have the "will to experiment."

The senior political science major called Senator John Kennedy a man with a "strong sense of destiny," who "is willing to change policies and show the world a true meaning of brotherhood."

A ten minute question and answer period closed the debate.

A predominantly Republican crowd viewed the debate, first of a series of four, although numerous signs for both parties were in evidence.

This series, sponsored by the Veterans Association, will continue on the next three Tuesdays, with foreign policy as the topic next week. Speaking on behalf of the Republican Party will be Ted Rights, who will be opposed by Wasil Yurchak, for the Democrats.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and other fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Dr. Otis H. Shao, associate professor of government, has been named liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or three candidates for the 1961 fellowships. He was named by Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, president of the college.

The appointments carry a promise of financial aid based on need. The maximum annual grant for single fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students. The grants for married fellows are \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A screening committee comprised of Shao and three other faculty members will review all applications submitted, and the chosen applicants will be announced in early December.

Students interested in the fellowships have been requested to contact Shao.

Clark, Scott . . .

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

From 1926-41 he served as Assistant District Attorney for Philadelphia.

Scott served his country during World War II as a merchant seaman on a tanker carrying high octane gasoline to Great Britain. He also saw service in the Merchant Marines and Navy during the war.

Scott served as chairman of the Republican National Convention in 1948-49. He was a member of the Eisenhower campaign staff and chairman of his regional organization in 1952. He was also chairman of the Eisenhower Headquarters Committee.

He is also a general counsel for the Republican National Committee and a member of the House Republican Policy Committee.

I-S Council Sets Fall Rushing Plans

The Inter-sorority Council, at its first meeting of the year held this week, decided on a new system of announcing fall rushees for both campus sororities.

A list of names of the women who will receive bids from either sorority will be posted on the main bulletin board in Comenius Hall on Oct. 28. The following Monday, Oct. 31, the bids may be picked up at the office of the Dean of Women in Colonial Hall.

Judy Laning Cavanagh, president of the council, announced that the annual Inter-sorority informal will be held on Nov. 14. All non-sorority and sorority women have been invited to attend this function. Entertainment will be provided by the sisters of both sororities, Mrs. Cavanagh stated.

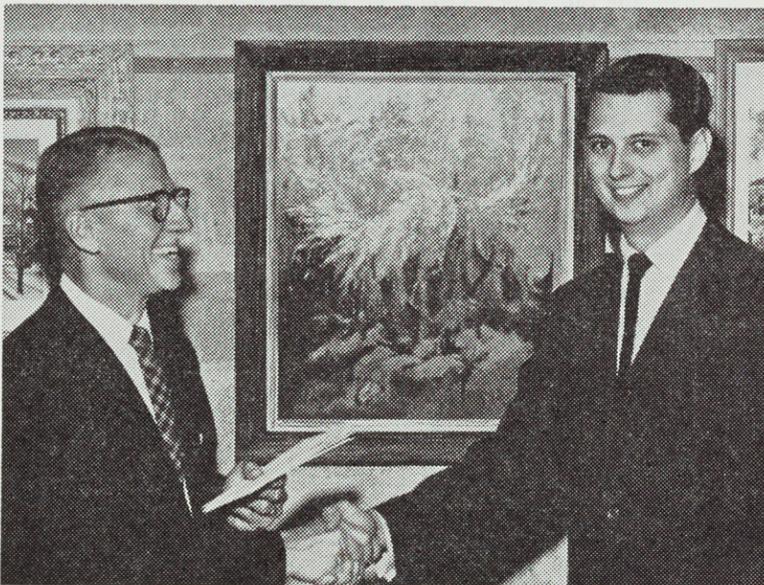
Local Man Wins First Prize In Founders' Day Art Contest

Richard J. Redd of Bethlehem was awarded first prize for his oil, "Phoenix Transfixed," at the annual Founders' Day tea and art show last Sunday in Johnston Hall.

Moravian College President Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert presented Redd the first place honorarium of \$150 and Mrs. Madeleine Nevin-Holmes the second place honorarium of \$100 for her serigraph, "Windswept."

Both winning entries were purchased by the college and will be added to its permanent art collection.

Honorable mention awards went to Robert Olmsted of Bethlehem for "Red Skies," a water color; Will Behler of Bethlehem for "Winter Afternoon," an oil; Cedric Rogers of Springtown, Pa. for "Flowers," an oil; and Lucy Essick of Bethlehem for



Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert congratulates Richard J. Redd on his prize winning oil painting, "Phoenix Transfixed," at last Sunday's Founders' Day art show. Photo by Galle

Greyhounds Face Tough Juniata Squad; Harriers To Face Juniata In Second Meet Of Season

Gridsters Seek First Win In 9 Meets

Fresh from a 14-2 victory over Wilkes, the Moravian College gridsters travel to Huntingdon, Pa. for an encounter with the Juniata Indians tomorrow afternoon. The Hounds will attempt to avenge a 26-0 defeat administered by Juniata here last year.

The Indians will have seventeen returning lettermen to bolster its usually strong aggregation. They will probably be led by Phil Rohm, Harry Long, and Jim Waslich. Rohm returned a punt 85 yards for a TD while Long racked up 118 yards in 12 carries in last year's win over Moravian.

Juniata is sporting a 1-1 record thus far this season. The Indians bested Westminster 6-0 in the season's opener. In the second encounter last Saturday Gettysburg College routed Juniata by a 26-0 score.

With the exception of John Olson and Bill Hino, the Hounds should be at full strength. Coach Rocco Calvo expects to install the same starting unit that was employed against Wilkes.

Olson has a separated shoulder while Hino is aggravated by a badly pulled leg muscle. If Hino cannot start, Jabby Williams will occasionally be moved to the full-back slot in order to spell starter Dave Coe. Andy Semmel will assume the quarterbacking duties in this instance.

Moravian has found Juniata to be one of its toughest opponents in the Middle Atlantic Conference. In the 15 games between the two schools, Juniata has posted a 10-4-1 record. Eight of these ten victories have come in the last eight games.

In the series, Moravian has only been able to score 35 points, while the Indians have scored 167. The last time Moravian had any success against the Indians was in 1948, when the two teams played to a 6-6 deadlock.

The team will leave this morning at approximately 11 a.m.

Fall Focus

Tom Grammes Cross-Country

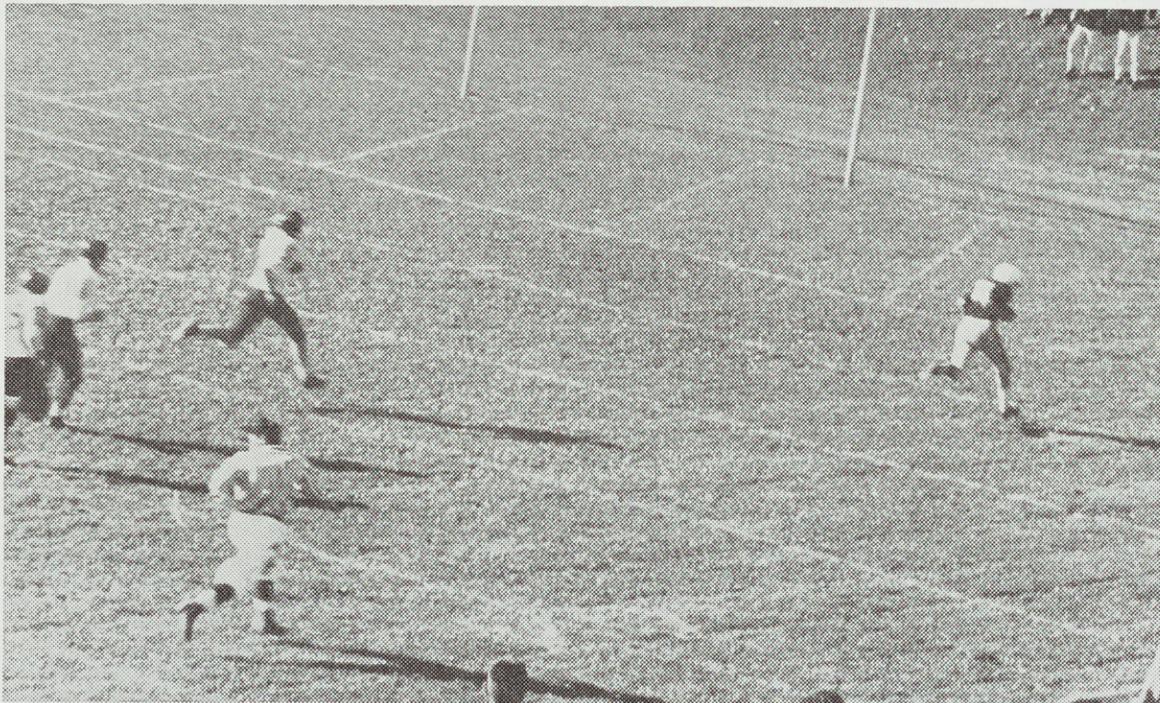
The man of the hour in this week's Fall Focus is Tom Grammes; a star harrier for the Greyhound cross country team. Grammes, a Biology major from Fullerton Pa. is a sophomore here at Moravian.

Grammes' greatest thrill came last year when he won the annual four and one half mile Homecoming race.



Elaborating on his favorite subject Tom said, "We're shaping up and the team looks pretty good. Everyone is working hard, and the harder you work, the better you do. If everyone keeps it up I think we'll have a winning season."

The five foot ten inch, 150 pound trackman attended Whitehall Sr. High School and won varsity letters in basketball and Track. In his senior year he was captain of both these teams.



Moravian halfback Jim Kelyman, pursued by Wilkes defenders, crosses goal line at the end of his 53-yard touchdown run. Photo by Galle

Colonels Are First Victims Of Moravian Gridmen; Kelyman Scores On Fourth Period 53-Yard Run

Two touchdowns in the final period enabled the Moravian Greyhounds to defeat the Wilkes Colonels 14-2, last Saturday, on the winners' field. The Colonels stubbornly held on to a 2-0 lead for three quarters as several Greyhound attacks faltered deep in Wilkes territory.

The Greyhound line proved to be too tough for the Wilkes' backfield. The Hound defensive unit held Wilkes to 36 yards rushing while also forcing the Colonels' runners to fumble eight times. Moravian ground out 200 yards rushing plus 15 yards through the air.

Wilkes jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second period after scoring on a safety. Moravian had been forced to punt on fourth down from their own nine yard line.

Jabby Williams received a bad pass from center and didn't have

time to kick the ball. Williams, rather than yielding a possible seven points, went into the end zone where he was tackled by Wilkes' Steve Kosch for the safety.

Moravian scored first in the early moments of the final quarter as Jim Frank went over from the one and ended a drive which had started on the Wilkes' thirty yard line.

Later in the same period the Greyhounds struck again. Jim Kelyman ran off tackle and appeared to be stopped while still standing. However, his two Wilkes' tacklers eased their grip and Kelyman shot out into the clear and raced 53 yards for the touchdown.

Steve Edraney, Moravian's answer to the Cleveland Browns' Lou "The Toe" Groza, had a perfect day as he converted two extra points out of two attempts. Ed-

raney also kicked off for Moravian.

Coach Rocco Calvo's gridmen used only four plays to defeat the Wilkes Colonels. Jim Frank, Bucky Yelovich, Jim Kelyman and Dave Coe did the bulk of the work on straight drives through the line. Calvo was keeping his team under wraps for tomorrow's Juniata contest.

Tom Krisulevich, a Colonel halfback, played a fine offensive and defensive game as he batted down many of Jabby Williams' passes which could have gone for touchdowns. Wilkes star halfback Marv Antinnes did not see action due to a shoulder separation.

Coach Harvey Gillespie said that this early start enabled the team to get outdoors immediately, for spring has always presented a problem. "Whenever we get ready to go outside, a snowstorm or a heavy rain makes outdoor practice impossible. The kids never get a chance before cuts."

Spring practice will not be open to everyone. Coach Gillespie will invite those whom he feels will qualify for the team. Members of the fall sports teams may also try out. With the candidates from the football and cross-country squads, Gillespie expects to have approximately twenty-six men. About eight more than the team usually carries.

The "controlled scrimmages," which started on Sept. 21, run from 4-6 p.m. The object of these scrimmages is to give everyone a chance. Pitchers work every day, and the batters are given 2 strikes and 3 balls.

When asked about the outlook for new additions to next year's squad, Gillespie said, "I saw some very promising freshmen."

The contest will include the last six games on the Moravian College football schedule.

Looking strong this year for the Harriers are George Fiegel and Jim Worman. Also showing promise are Tom Grammes and Byron Borst. Ed Wolfsohn is the top freshman runner, and Ray Herman is looking good by returning to the squad after a year's absence.

Other members of the squad are James Wyrzten, Terry Horlacher, Don Eichenhoffer, Dave Kock, Hank Sunyak, Fred Cartier, and Jack Jacob.

In last year's contest Juniata came out on top by a score of 16-44.

The Harriers, under the coaching of Paul Kuklantz are trying to improve last year's record of six wins and four losses.

Stickmen Hold Fall Practice For First Time

The Moravian College baseball team for the first time in the history of the college, is holding fall practice sessions.

Coach Harvey Gillespie said that this early start enabled the team to get outdoors immediately, for spring has always presented a problem. "Whenever we get ready to go outside, a snowstorm or a heavy rain makes outdoor practice impossible. The kids never get a chance before cuts."

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Contest Reset; New Entry Box Now In Emcee

Late last week the entry box for The Comenian football contest disappeared from the Emcee annex. Efforts on the part of The Comenian staff have failed to locate the box.

Due to the disappearance of the box, the football contest has been revised, announced Tom Fromhartz and Jay Scholl, co-sports editors of The Comenian early this week.

All previous entries have been declared void and ineligible. Students interested in entering or in reentering the contest must fill out a new entry blank and deposit it in the box on the counter in the Emcee by 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14.

The contest will include the last six games on the Moravian College football schedule.

CONTEST

Below are the last six games on the Moravian College football schedule for the 1960 season. The person who comes closest to predicting the correct winner and score for all six games will receive a prize of a dinner for two and two tickets to any area theater of his choice. Second and third place winners will each receive a desk pen set.

All entries will become the property of The Comenian.

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Moravian..... | P.M.C..... |
| 2. Moravian..... | Lebanon Valley..... |
| 3. Moravian..... | Albright..... |
| 4. Moravian..... | Upsala..... |
| 5. Moravian..... | Wagner..... |
| 6. Moravian..... | Muhlenberg..... |

Name

Address Phone

RULES

1. All previous entries are declared void.
2. All entries must be submitted by 4 p.m., Friday, October 14.
3. All entries must be deposited in the entry box on the counter in the Emcee.

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Sports Unillustrated

by Tom & Jay

Congrats to Rocco Calvo and his boys! They used only four plays in taking Wilkes last week. If they had loosened up, they probably would have run up a much larger score.



T. Fromhartz

The Hound ground game showed a lot of power. Their passing game left a little to be desired. We are sure Jabby Williams will be able to throw better now that he has that first game under his belt.



J. Scholl

Juniata, always a small school power, is the next opponent the Hounds face. The Indians finally

lost a game last week, dropping a 26-0 decision to a very strong Gettysburg College team.

We haven't seen all of the Moravian offense, so its a little hard to predict a winner. Judging from what we have seen, the Hounds will be able to give the Indians of Juniata a run for their money. It will be a close game; we say a touchdown will decide it either way.

We sure goofed on Lehigh last week. They are turning out to be the surprise team of the Lehigh Valley. Last week they romped over Colgate by a 39-22 count. The experts are looking for Lehigh to go undefeated this year; we agree, not that we're experts, but the Engineers look good to us. We think they will take Gettysburg this week-end by a 27-12 score.

We also look for Muhlenberg to pick up its first win of the season against a perennially weak Temple squad. Lafayette just did beat the Mules last week (we called that one) and the Mules can't win them all.

We hope Bobo Olson gets back into uniform soon. A separated shoulder kept him out of the game last week. We are going to run our contest over. Get your entry blanks in early. We're sorry about the mix-up; we couldn't avoid it. The prizes are still the same, and may the best man win.

That's all for this week, we'll see you again next issue.

Hounds Bow To Elizabethtown In First Match

The Moravian College Harriers started off their season with a 20-38 loss to the Bluejays of Elizabethtown. Tom Grammes, top Moravian plater, finished second in the meet.

George Fiegel, finished sixth, the second Hound across the finish line. Ray Herman, the third Hound to finish, placed eighth.

Jim Worman rounded out the first ten finishers. Elizabethtown took first, third, fourth, fifth, seventh, and ninth positions to run up their decisive win.

Communist Movement . .

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

coming at a time when the Communists are launching a major offensive against the United Nations, point up the seriousness of this situation.

When a student publication calls for "a revival of the class struggle between students and administration on classic Marxist lines," as the CCNY newspaper did, it is bound to receive the censure of the University's president and, more important, should come under scrutiny of all American college students, who would make a grave mistake by dismissing such activity as "harmless" in light of the developments.

Williams Drives Through



Ball carrier Jabby Williams tries to evade two oncoming Wilkes defenders early in Saturday's game in which Moravian downed Wilkes 14-2. The action took place on the local gridiron. Photo by Stoddard

So Coeds Don't Dig Football? That's What You Think, Pal!

by Anne Barnes

This past Saturday Moravian played football against Wilkes. Before the game actually started, there were nearly 100 boys on the field doing jumping jacks and finger-exercises, waving their hands, and doing push-ups. Now who wants to see that? Even I can do those.

In a few minutes, everyone cheered because the players came onto the field. They lined up opposite each other, kinda' like they were going to play Red Rover.

Everyone in the stands stood because some player got so angry at something that he kicked the ball all the way to the other end of the field. Another guy picked up the ball and hurried it back, but the players jumped on him before he could give it back to the kicker. I thought it was nice of him to try, anyway.

You know, football players are generous, too. One of our players felt sorry for the other team and

ran the ball over their goal. They got two points for it.

About this time our coach was pacing up and down like an expectant father, muttering something under his breath. I suppose he thought it was nice, too.

After this the men on the field continued throwing and kicking the ball around like a hot potato. Sometimes they even dropped it. In fact, they dropped it quite a bit. I never did understand why.

Oh, there were four men in the loveliest candy-striped blouses! They all had miserable colds and were so nervous that they kept dropping their handkerchiefs and making all sorts of funny motions with their hands.

One became so dismayed when a Moravian player ran off the end of the field with the ball that he threw up his hands in disgust.

But the most interesting part of the whole show was to see who could come out of the pile-ups first.

Yes, football is most interesting and I'm so glad that I understand it, because the only way to "snow" that player is to understand his game.

Look out, number 24!

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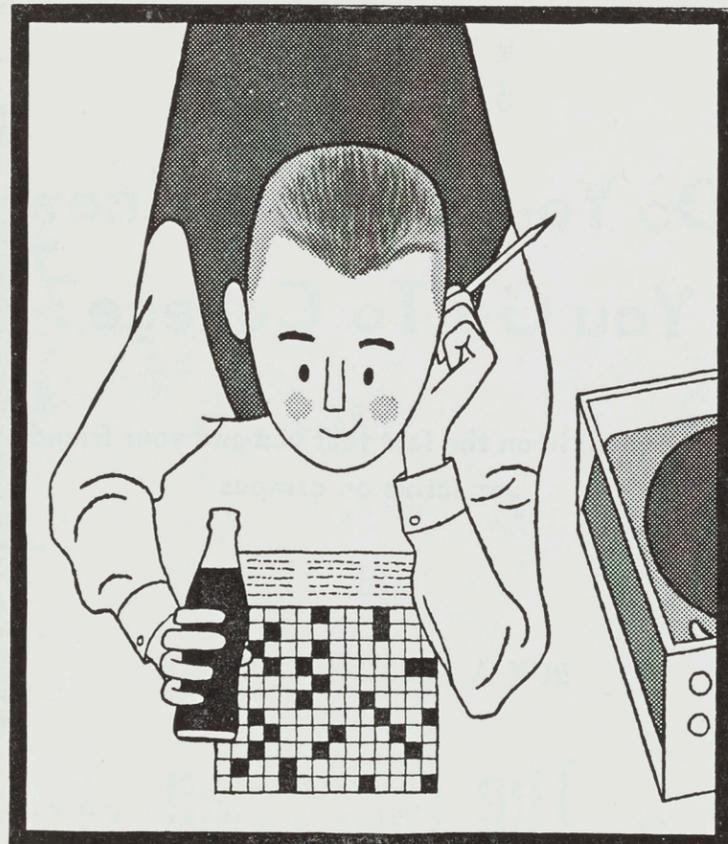
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Student Union Earth Turned In Brief Rite

Ground was broken for the new student union building last Saturday at 1:30 p.m., prior to the Moravian-Wilkes football game.

Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, president of the college, gave a short description of the cost and facilities to be included. He then led a responsive Moravian liturgy.

The Rev. Dr. Walsler H. Allen, Central Moravian Church minister and vice chairman of the board of trustees, received the ceremonial shovel from the president. Others who participated in the groundbreaking were James MacDonald, president of United Student Government, William Needs, chairman of the Student Union Planning Committee, and other officials connected with the college.

Ronald DePaolo, Barbara Hooper, Barbara Roberts and Theodore Rights, members of the committee, drove blue and grey stakes into the ground at the boundaries of the site.

The Moravian College Band under the direction of Ray Huston played before and during the brief ceremony.

Space in the new building will provide for student dining areas and recreation and lounge areas on a site east of the athletic field, southwest corner of Monocacy and Locust Streets.

IIE Releases Graduate News For Applicants

The Institute of International Education (IIE) has announced that only five weeks remain to apply for some eight hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in thirty countries.

Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Requirements for the scholarships are United States citizenship at the time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961, knowledge of the language of the host country and good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record.

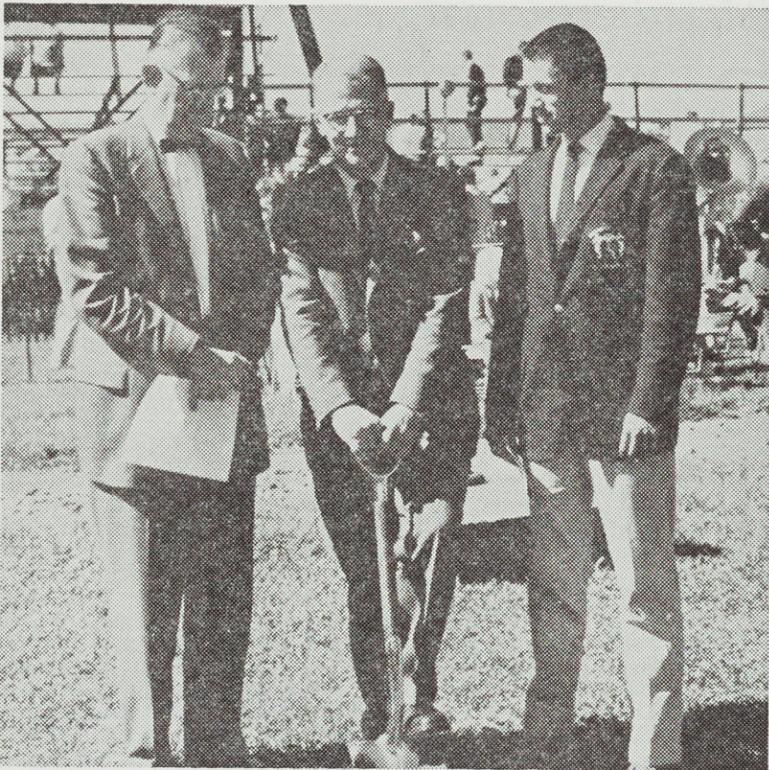
Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Students interested in applying or obtaining further information about the scholarship plan have been requested to write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

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It's On Its Way . . .



Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert turns the first spadeful at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the student union. Looking on are Rev. Walsler H. Allen, left, and student William Needs, right, who participated in the short program. For a change, rain, the usual accompaniment to such college functions, did not fall.

Photo by Galle

Rush Program . . .

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

whose name is on the bid lists in Comenius Hall will be able to pick up his bid in Gillespie's office.

Anyone who receives a bid and who plans to accept it must do so before the end of Silent Week. As soon as Silent Week is over, stated Kritis, each fraternity may pick up the returned bids. No returned bids will be turned over to the fraternities until then, he concluded.

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39% Cast Vote For Secretary . . .

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

Cordray, Bruce Cummings, G. Jan Fritz, Martin Garcia, Winifred Hearn, Barbara Johnson, Donald Morrow, Beverly Needs, Alfred Parente, Neil Romanoff, Richard Spagh, Ronald Stupak, Merr Trumbore and Sandra Walker were those who received one write-in vote.

The newly appointed Elections Committee consists of Bruce Robertson, chairman, Sandra Kromer, clerk, Jane Albrecht, Wilma Bennewis, David Cornelius, Emma De-

Muth, Neil Eskolin, Fritz, Judi Hayes, Frank Jones, Brian Kent, Judy Robinson, John Schlegel, Schmoyer and Miss Studwell.

Miss Scott, a sophomore Elementary Education major from Hillsdale, N. J., has served as a representative to USG and is a member of the Women's Activity Committee and the Freshmen Regulations Committee.

Reinhard is a freshman English major who resides in Allentown.

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