

Vote
Kennedy and
Nixon

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

Vote
Lodge and
Johnson

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Number 6

Kennedy To Speak Today; 15,000 Expected At Rally

Trustees Act On New Library; Raise All Fees For Next Year

Fund Raising Planned Fee Hiked To \$1,000

Senator John F. Kennedy will address a crowd estimated to exceed 15,000 in a rally to begin at 9 a.m. today in Johnston Hall. In his first address of the day, the senator will speak on the condition of the economy in the Lehigh Valley.

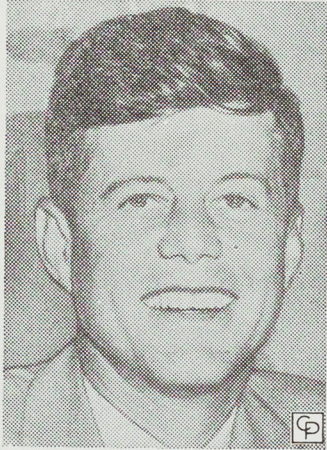
About 20 dignitaries will be present on the platform with Kennedy, including Governor David L. Lawrence, who spoke here yesterday in a convocation program.

College President Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert will deliver a short welcoming speech and United States Congressman Francis Walters of Easton will introduce Kennedy.

Kennedy's campaign party arrived at the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport last midnight. The party occupied all rooms of the Hotel Bethlehem last night.

Traveling with the senator are his press representatives and campaign managers.

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



JOHN F. KENNEDY

Governor Cites Youth's Potential On Threshold Of New Frontier

"America stands on the threshold of a 'new frontier' and I feel that the great potential of this new frontier lies in the hands of today's young people," stated the Honorable David L. Lawrence, governor of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania at yesterday's Political Activities Club - sponsored convocation in Johnston Hall.

The governor began the main portion of his speech by stating that this is a time for awakening of the people of our nation to the crises of our time.

He claimed that during the past year the Republican party has tried to convince the country that all is well, when it is not. The Democratic party he said has as much pride as anyone else, even more than those who say that everything is all right.

He stressed the need for dynamic government and the necessity of a change from the Republican trend of "accepting the status quo." He claimed that the greatest responsibility of Americans "is free, open and constructive criticism of the status quo."

The Republican theory of a lack of central control, according to the governor, has greatly hurt America in the past eight years.

"It is not my purpose to paint one party all black and the other all white," said Lawrence. "We

can forgive the Republican party for twisting the truth out of sheer desperation."

Faculty Group Investigates Feasibility Of Radio Station

Thirty students attended an organizational meeting Monday for the proposed campus radio station and numerous others have also indicated interest in the project. A faculty investigating committee is presently working out final arrangements in this matter and upon completion of its work a report will be presented to the administration for approval.

The committee consists of Paul T. Cunningham, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who is investigating the technical aspects of the project, Harvey T. D. Gillespie, dean of men, who is seeking approval of the project from the administration of Lehigh University, whose equipment will be used in part, and Marlyn A. Rader, dean of instruction, who is determining arrangements for use of the college studio.

Bernard Staller, organization coordinator, has appointed a tentative operations committee, consisting of Dave Hartman, engineer, Wilma Bennewis, program director, Alan Bornstein, announcer, and Don Morrow, sportscaster.

The project organizers are now seeking administrative financial support to initiate operations.

The purpose of the station, as stated in a report issued by the organizational committee, is "to provide uninterrupted music to study by," "to provide a system of campus communication," and "to provide students with a means to become familiar with and gain experience in programming, performance and technical details of radio broadcasting."

In its semi-annual meeting last Friday, the college Board of Trustees took action to raise funds for a proposed new library building. The structure, tentatively planned to be located near Johnston Hall on Monocacy St., would replace the now inadequate Harvey Memorial Library, constructed in 1907.

Robert P. Snyder, director of development, said this week that the Board "has directed the college to seek approval from the provincial synod of the Moravian Church for a churchwide fund-raising effort in 1962-63, the purpose being to secure funds for the new library."

The college has further been directed to approach the Bethlehem Fund Raising Coordinating Council for clearance for a fund-raising campaign in Bethlehem, to be conducted during the same period.

The exact amount to be raised has not been determined, and further definite plans will await the meeting of the provincial synod in August.

Two previous similar drives, conducted in 1948-49 and 1956-57.

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

Lecture Program To Feature Director Of Medical Research

Dr. Charles G. Wilber, Chief of the Experimental Zoology Branch and Director of Medical Research at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland, will be on campus from Nov. 8-11, announced Dr. Albert E. H. Gaumer, professor of biology and chairman of the biology department, this week.

Wilber will speak to the classes of anatomy, general biology, and history, and to the seminar in biology. He will also be available to students for individual conferences, and on Nov. 10 the speaker will present a general lecture on "Chemical and Biological Warfare" in Johnston Hall.

The Rau Science Society will sponsor this lecture and has invited the entire student body to attend. Also invited are members of the science societies of Lehigh University, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, and Cedar Crest Colleges. Before taking his present position he was an assistant in geology at Marquette University and associate professor of physiology at St. Louis University.

This program is part of an annual series sponsored by the Rau Science Society. The program is arranged through the American Institute of Biological Societies in contract with the National Science Foundation and the Atomic

Election For 'Ugliest Man' Starts Monday

Five of the campus' "ugly men" will vie for the title of "Ugliest Man" in an election contest to be held from Monday, Oct. 31, in the lobby of Comenius Hall until the following Friday. Students will be able to vote from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily.

The "Ugly Man" contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega (APO), campus service fraternity, and all funds collected will go to the United Fund Drive of the city of Bethlehem.

The candidates and their sponsoring organizations are Thomas Apjohn, Alpha Epsilon Pi sorority; Rodney Rathburn, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Richard Schaeffer, Sigma Phi Omega fraternity; Joseph Stefanavage, Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity and Ronald Stupak, Veterans' Association.

The United Fund of Bethlehem was formed in 1957 when the campaigns of the Community Chest and the Red Cross were merged. The fund supports over

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 2)

The college administration announced this week that the yearly student comprehensive fee has been increased from \$900 to \$1,000, effective next fall. The announcement was made

as a result of a decision enacted by the college's Board of Trustees last Friday. The increase, a spokesman for the administration said, is in line with similar increases in neighboring colleges.

Increases in corresponding fees were also announced. They include hiking the men's dormitory rate from a minimum of \$240 and a maximum of \$300 to \$280 and \$360, respectively, and a similar increase in women's dormitory rates from a uniform \$330 to a minimum of \$330 and a maximum of \$380.

The variations in dormitory fees are based on the difference in location and accommodations. The women's rates are higher due to the existence of special infirmary services and various supervision costs.

Board will also be increased from \$400 to \$450 next year. This marks the first such increase since 1952.

Reasons given for the overall increases are general increases in costs and a college growth rate not commensurate with the endowment income per student. Over the past few years, the college enrollment has grown, while the income per student from endowment and gifts has declined.

A survey of 15 small colleges of Moravian's general type has revealed that the \$1,000 comprehensive fee is "typical" for such schools and is "perhaps slightly below average," Robert P. Snyder, director of development, said.

Snyder reported that recent detailed studies of last year's dormitory operations indicate that the new rate schedule was necessary so that institutional funds from other sources would not be required to cover the costs of operation, as has been the case in the past.

Complaints Reveal Frosh Vandalism In Recent Weekend

Complaints were received by the college last Saturday from local businessmen concerning rowdy behavior and vandalism by certain members of the freshman class participating in the pajama parade last Friday night.

The executive committee of the United Student Government (USG) investigated the situation and found that approximately \$183 in damages had been incurred by freshmen.

"A small group of the paraders got out of hand and, carried away with the spirit of the occasion,

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

Chairmen Named To SAC By USG To Fill Vacancy

New co-chairmen and two new members were appointed to the Social Activities Committee by James MacDonald, president of the United Student Government, at a meeting held last Tuesday.

These appointments were made to fill the vacancies left by the resignation of Alan Bornstein and David Coe. Dorothy Lichtman and Albert Applegate were named co-chairmen, while Judith deBray and Neil Romanoff were chosen as new members of the committee.

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



DR. CHARLES WILBER

Hound Basketball Squad Opens Practice With Six Lettermen

With basketball season just thirty-five days away, coach Rocco Calvo of the Greyhounds has his charges out for another winning season.

Practices started last Monday for the 1960-61 edition of the Greyhound basketball team although a bigger turnout was expected, only thirty men showed up for the opening scrimmage.

Leopards Hand Runners Fourth Straight Loss

The Moravian College Harriers extended their losing streak to four straight as they lost a tough one to Lafayette 16-44 last weekend on the home course.

The visitors secured the first four places and a sixth while the Mo-Mo runners took fifth, seventh through ninth and eleventh. Tom Grammes was the only Hound to score in the top five.

Leopard runners, Jim Oehlert and Dave Sheppard, tied for first spot with a winning time of 26 minutes and 54 seconds.

Grammes, George Fiegel, Byron Borst, and Jim Wyrzten finished in the number five, seven, eight, and nine spots, respectively. Jim Worman captured the last scoring position with an eleventh.

The Hounds will not have "Ducky" Potter and Dick Chery with them this year. Potter will be greatly missed as he was the leading scorer and the most valuable player for the team last year. Chery was the third highest scorer for the Hounds last year.

Returning starters from last year's team are Dick Kosman, Leo Stinner, and Jim Gano. Other returning letterman expected to fill the gap left by Potter and Chery are Hal Rice, Rocco Zulli, and Len Zavacky.

Besides the six returning lettermen, Calvo is also expecting help from Bernard Medei, Jan Fritz, and Joe Stefanavage.

A number of freshman have looked good in practice. They are Ed Wolfson, Larry Horenko, Francis Dimko, and James Repasch. Calvo hopes to find more men in the lower classes who will be able to help the team to a winning season.

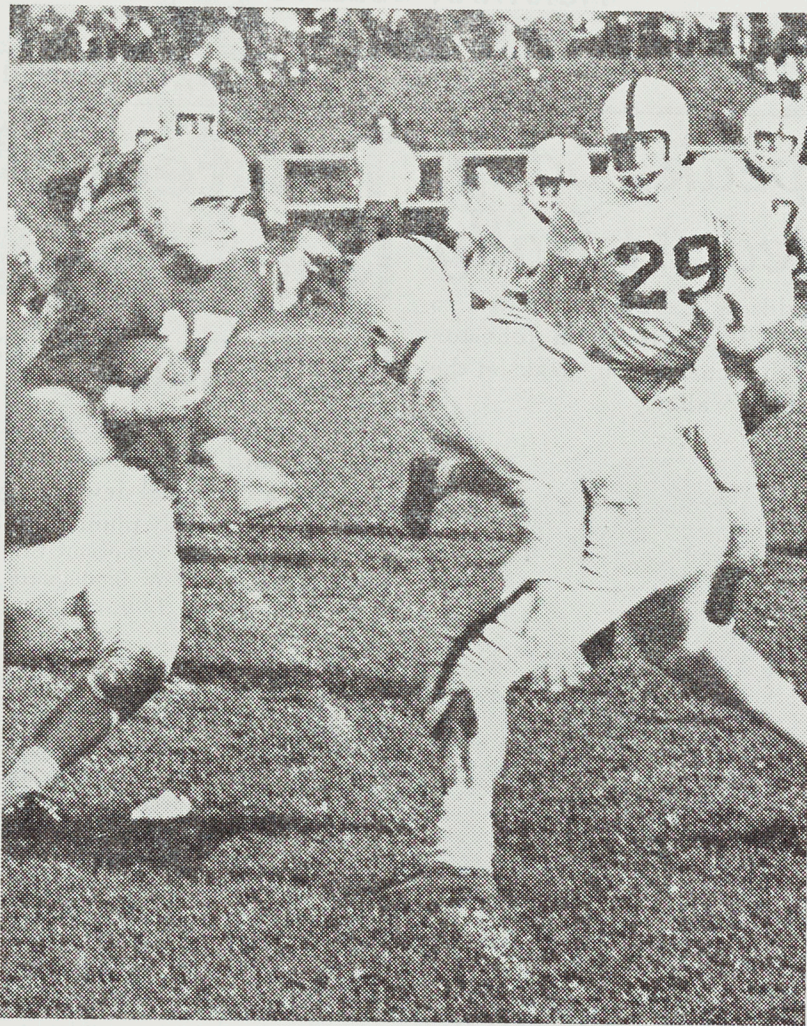
All that Calvo is having the boys do for the first week is some scrimmaging. In this way he feels that he can get a look at each person.

One of the problems faced again this year by the team is that of a lack of height. Despite this Calvo is looking for a winning season as the team will make up for in speed what it lacks in height.

The Hounds, who finished with a record of 15 wins and 8 losses last year, open the season on Dec. 2 at home against Swarthmore College.

The cagers' 1960-61 schedule looks much the same as last year's. Washington College is the only new opponent. They replace Dickinson College of Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Greyhounds To Face MAC Champs; Seek Revenge For Last Year's Defeat



Lebanon Valley's Les Holstein is about to meet Moravian's Andy Semmel after a short gain by the Dutchman halfback. Holstein was one of the leaders in Lebanon Valley's 22-16 win over the Hounds last weekend.

Photo by Stoddard

Lions Seeking Ninth Win Over Two Year Span

Tomorrow afternoon the Greyhound football squad will travel to Reading and attempt to avenge last year's 33-12 Homecoming defeat at the hands of Albright College.

The Hounds will also strive to pull their seasonal record up to 2 wins and 3 defeats after a bitter loss to Lebanon Valley last weekend.

Albright, the defending MAC Northern Division champions from Reading have won 16 games and lost only 7 in their series with Moravian over the years.

The Albright football team has won 9 games in a row, which incidentally is the longest winning streak among College football teams in Pennsylvania. This streak has included victories over such teams as Juniata, Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg, and Gettysburg.

Last week the Lions crushed Scranton University 39-6. Scranton was the last team to defeat Albright one year ago by the score of 19-6.

Leading the Lions this year is triple-threat quarterback Gary Chapman. Chapman leads the Lions in passing and punting and is a good runner when needed. He is also considered by many to be the best quarterback in the MAC.

In winning four straight games this year the Lions have shown an

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

Dutchmen Edge Hounds 22-16 On An 83-Yard Kickoff Return

Playing perhaps their finest game of the season, the Moravian gridgers were defeated 22-16, by Lebanon Valley in last Saturday's annual Homecoming attraction. The Hounds outrushed and outpassed their rivals, and except for one defensive lapse, appeared to resume their winning ways.

Following the second Moravian touchdown which put them in a temporary 16-15 lead, senior Vern Magnuson on the receiving end of a double reverse scampered 83 yards to the end zone as the Hound kick-off team chased in futile pursuit. The extra point was added but the damage had already been done.

The Valley drew first blood when Wes MacMillian intercepted a Moravian pass and returned it to the Hounds 34. Six plays later MacMillian swept left end for the tally. Les Holstein added two points around left end.

A pass from Andy Semmel to fullback Jabby Williams gave the Hounds a first down on the Dutchmen's ten. Jim Insigna smashed his way to the one and Jeff Gannon crossed the white stripe for the Hounds.

Going for the two additional points quarterback Semmel connected with Jim Kritis in the end zone to knot the score at 8-8.

Late in the third period the Valley took a 15-8 lead, marching 80 yards in 13 plays with the potent Magnuson bullying over from the two. The touchdown was converted by John Yayko.

Recovering a Lebanon Valley fumble on their 46 it took Moravian just nine plays to pull within one point of the visitors as Williams bucked over from the two. Semmel passed to Insigna for two counters as the Hounds forged into a brief 16-15 lead.

Magnuson wound things up with his long jaunt providing the margin of victory.

I-M LEAGUES

Rau Freshmen Lead League In Soccer Play

After two and a half weeks of Intramural soccer competition, the Rau Frosh were leading the league with a record of two wins and no losses.

In second place also undefeated, but having played a tie, was the TKE squad.

OGO, with one win and one loss, and Sigma Phi, with a record of one victory, a loss and a tie were in third and fourth places respectively.

Tied for last place were the Vets and the Day Students who were both still seeking their first victory.

Since soccer has replaced football as the fall intramural sport, there has been a renewed enthusiasm and greatly increased desire to participate in the intramural program.

Dean H. T. D. Gillespie, head of the athletic department, indicated in a pre-season discussion concerning the change to soccer, that with proper participation and interest, this sport could possibly find a home on the Moravian campus on a varsity level.

OGO Bowlers In Top Spot; SPO In 2nd

As the bowling season rolled into the second week of its season, the OGO 2 team held down the top position with seven points.

Closely trailing and tied for second place was Sigma Phi 5 to OGO 1 with six points each. The remaining five teams were closely bunched and within striking distance of the leaders.

In last week's competition, OGO 1 took three points from the Vets 7. Mike Lansenderfer led the winning squad with 537 pins. Bob Orbin was high for the Vets with a total of 412 pins.

Sigma Phi 5 captured three points from the TKE 3 squad. Don Morrow was high for the Sig's with 565. Dick Frey managed to topple 446 pins for TKE.

The OGO 2 team seized four points from the Sigma Phi 6 squad. Top scorers in this match were Ken Walsh for the victors with 529 pins and Ron Smith for Sigma Phi with 493.

TKE 4 split with the Vets 8 two points apiece. Rocco Zulli for the TKE team led the match with a 419 score.

WRESTLING

Wrestling coach Paul Kuklentz has announced that there will be a meeting of all wrestling candidates on Oct. 31 at 3:30 p.m. in Johnston Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

MAC Football Standings

Northern Division

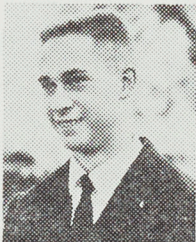
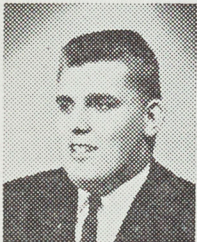
Lebanon Valley	4	0
Wagner	3	0
Albright	2	0
Juniata	2	0
Susquehanna	3	1
Scranton	2	2
Moravian	1	3
Upsala	1	3
Wilkes	0	5

Sports Unillustrated

by Tom & Jay

Last week the Hound gridgers showed us what they could do. They outgained and outpassed the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley but were unable to stop an 83 yard kickoff return. The squad showed a lot of improvement and a lot of promise.

This week they meet Albright at Reading. The Lions were MAC champs last year and are undefeated this year. They are led by Gary Chapman, the best quarterback in the conference. We think this along with the injury to Jim Frank will be too much for the Hounds. We pick the Lions by two touchdowns.



Lehigh dropped their second game of the year to Rutgers last week by a 8-0 score. This week they meet Bucknell and we predict an easy win for the Engineers by at least two touchdowns.

This week the Mules of Muhlenberg, who lost to Gettysburg last weekend, face Lycoming. We pick the Mules to pick up their third win of the season by one touchdown.

With the basketball squad beginning practice we are reminded of Ducky Potter. We did a little investigating and found out he is playing ball in the National Industrial League. Ducky is playing for a team out of Seattle, Washington. Future plans for the team include a trip to New York and later on in the season to the U.S.S.R.

This week, two of our leading gridmen got "feelers" from the Los Angeles Chargers in the new American Football League. Tony Gawronski and Jim Kritis received forms asking for their descriptions and achievements. We think that is a high compliment for any college football player. Congratulations men!

Progress and Expense

At first glance, the news that the comprehensive fee, room rent and board will be raised next fall came as quite a shock. And with good reason too, for the overall increase is a substantial one. Over the past several years it has been the policy of Moravian College to increase its fees by "creeps" rather than "leaps." This year the college is again increasing the fees at a \$50 per semester rate. However, the school also deems it necessary to hike the room rent and board at the same time. This seems a bit harsh on the students' pocketbooks. But it must be realized that the board has not been raised in eight years, and that the school in recent years has had to use funds from sources other than dormitory fees to cover operational costs. Also it must be considered that the increases being enacted here are not unusual. A survey has indicated that Moravian's fees are typical for a school of its size and that perhaps they are slightly below average. Therefore, we can understand the need for such increases.

It is our opinion, however, that the student sometimes does not take time to see that he, as well as the institution is receiving benefits from these fee increases. We can understand his complaint, but feel that he should look at the situation objectively.

Moravian College is in the midst of an immense redevelopment program which will continue through the end of the century. In the past decade there have been such improvements as a new gym, and more recently in the past four years, complete renovation of Main Hall on South Campus, a new men's dormitory, the library annex, renovation of the main floor of Comenius Hall and the first two floors of Colonial Hall. This is the visible development which the student can observe by merely looking around.

Further still, work has already begun on the new student union building which will be ready for use next fall, and just last week the trustees of the college took action to raise funds for a proposed new library. These are positive signs of development.

Perhaps a bit more intangible are the facts that the faculty of the college has greatly improved in quality and size over the past several years and that the quality of students attending Moravian is considerably superior to that of a few years ago.

Such improvements take time and they also involve expense. Moravian is progressing at a terrific rate, but the success of this program depends to an extent upon the student and the degree to which he is willing to aid by his co-operation and patience.

Weekend Spoiled

The recent Homecoming weekend must be considered a great success from every angle but possibly two. One of these must be blamed on the Lebanon Valley football team but the other lies completely with a few members of the freshman class.

This "playful" little group, through its rowdy behavior and vandalism during the parade last Friday night, incurred a debt of approximately \$183 which will have to come out of the class treasury. This is not the worst of it, however.

This incident helped to spoil the fine reputation that Moravian students have always had with the local citizens and merchants. In the past our students have reflected the dignified and mature background and tradition of the college. It is our hope that occurrences of this incident or any like it will not take place again.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF WE STUDY COOPERATIVELY, RUGPAD SUGGESTS I TAKE TH' GOTHIC PERIOD, GIL VICTORIAN, ED ROMAN, AN' HE'LL STEAL A COPY OF TH' TEST."

State's Two Senators Express Their Views On Candidates And The Campaign Platforms

by Stephanie Rights and Alan Lippman

The two Pennsylvania senators—one republican, the other democrat—clashed last Thursday evening on the Lehigh campus on the candidates and platforms in the current campaign.

"Jack Kennedy is my friend, so I am prejudiced," began Joseph S. Clark, Democratic senior senator. "I don't know Vice-president Nixon very well; I don't think many people do."

Hugh Scott, the Republican junior senator, responded that "I know Senator Kennedy very well—that's one of the good reasons I'm against him."

These two opinions set the stage for a debate, supplemented by spirited factions in the audience representing each side.

Presenting the Democratic case, Clark's major premise was that "the United States must do better than it has in the last eight years to raise the level of our civilization," and that "four more years of indifference, private opulence, and public squalor will be disastrous."

In essence, Clark's interpretation of the Democratic party's platform encompassed the following points:

- (1) A 4 1/2 percent per annum growth rate;
- (2) An end to the Republican party's tight money policies and high interest rates;
- (3) Civil rights legislation;
- (4) Higher priority for defense; and
- (5) A balanced budget.

In rebuttal to Clark's statement, Scott said that "there is no area in Democratic policy which is not better now than it was under Harry Truman." His main thesis was that "the next administration can be built on a foundation well-laid by the Eisenhower administration."

In support of his doctrine, Scott noted that under the incumbent Republican administration, strides

have been made in number of classrooms, better housing, increased savings, wider employment, and in achieving greater peace and security.

In achieving its objectives, Scott claimed that projected costs of the Republican program will "be \$10 billion less per annum than the comparable Democratic program."

Politicians in the "old tradition," each criticized the policies of the other, appealing to the emotions of their audience, a highly partisan group.

A panel of questioners pointed up some of the more specific proposals of each platform.

In his answers, Clark generally offered more specific proposals for easing the "problems" wrought by the present Republican administration, while Scott tended to respond in generalities, favoring a continuance of current Republican policy.

"How long should the United States continue not recognizing Communist China?" asked William C. Hittinger of the Lehigh Valley Foreign Policy Association.

Scott responded that the United States "should not recognize Red China because it is still at war with the United Nations, hence is not peaceloving," noting its warlike policy and the fact that it still holds as prisoners United States citizens.

Taking a less radical and perhaps more constructive stand, Clark acknowledged that, at the present time, the United States should continue to refuse recognition of Red China, but stressed that, in looking toward the future, a realistic attitude must be taken in acknowledging the country's obvious increased world influence.

Dr. Otis H. Shao, associate professor of government here, inquired of the debaters whether the burden of governmental aid should fall into federal, state or

local hands.

"The solution is not easy," Scott responded. He answered by saying that the problem was to determine how much of an additional burden the federal government could take on to alleviate the financial pains of lower levels of government.

Clark, noted that states and localities "have come nearly to the end of their rope" since their only source of income is in regressive taxation, the burden of which falls most heavily on the lower income brackets. However, the federal government, he said, taxes progressively and thus should of necessity give aid to state and local government.

Miss Margaret Ann Sos, managing editor of the Muhlenberg College Weekly, brought up the question of American prestige, and inquired as to how it may be raised.

Clark gave two major suggestions. First, he said, "our policy of belligerent containment must cease," and the country's defenses must be bolstered. Second, the diplomatic corps must be "stiffened."

Defending the Republican stand, Scott countered with the question, "How does one measure prestige?" He argued that "American 'prestige' is high" and that, rather, our "image" is that of "offering the last, best hope of peace."

Another question, posed by Robert J. Cochnar, editor of the Lehigh University Brown and White, proposed to determine whether Nixon could be classified as a "conservative" or a "liberal." Scott responded that "Mr. Nixon is for Mr. Nixon" and that the vice-president stands for "peace," stressing that such labels are superfluous.

To this, Clark had no comment. Perhaps his labels were quite different.

BERRY PATCH

Creative Teaching

by Alan Lippman

The Danforth Foundation has recently issued a small pamphlet in which some pertinent views were set forth regarding the question of "Creative Teaching." The article dealt with the part which students should ideally play in the learning process of which they are, obviously an integral part. It is interesting to speculate how the climate of an academic community might be changed if the entire student body contributed to helping the most creative teachers to realize their capabilities as preceptors.

Unwarranted? We don't think so, because the student is the one paying for the educational privilege, the one working to place himself ahead intellectually. It is the student for whom education is ultimately designed. In this connection it is requisite that the student take an active part in what is taught to

him and how it is taught.

How can the student help? The student should hold high expectations of his teacher, should build a climate of expectation within which ideas are cultivated and developed.

Both student and teacher must be willing to exchange views actively; there must be brilliant lecturing by the teacher and vigorous participation in the classroom by the student.

The teacher must welcome the student into the educational field by stressing the partnership of learning which indeed exists. Education is a mutual pact; as the student is eager to learn from the teacher, so must the teacher be eager to accept the student's view. The right to disagree must not be denied.

You may say that the average teacher does not have time to devote to enriching his lecture and his recitation. But here again the student must take a part—to help ease the load of the hard-working teacher.

In certain instances, students have offered active assistance in volunteering to perform routine tasks of teachers (typing, filing, library notes, even grading papers) who in turn would have additional time to devote to more important and significant matters.

Two major views of education have been offered in the past, one in which the student occupies only the receiving end and in which the responsibility of the teacher is to furnish "education." The other view recognizes the partnership agreement in which the student is a "junior associate in the adventure of learning."

The Danforth article raises a number of important questions on the nature of education and the student's role in it. We feel that a greater consideration of the student's role is necessary to enrich the overall college experience.

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Joan Albrecht Crowned Queen At Homecoming

Gillespie Band Is Featured At Saturday Dance

by John Schlegel

Joan Albrecht was crowned Homecoming queen for 1960 amid the gay atmosphere which the "International" theme of the weekend provided. The crown was placed on the head of Miss Albrecht, seated upon a flag-bedecked throne, by Judy Keiser, Senior Farewell queen of 1960. The queen's court consisted of Genie Billiard, Sandy Elliott, Jan Stever and Greta Ziegler.

Eight floats, queen candidates, the band, decorated cars and the frosh which made up the parade started off the exciting Homecoming weekend festivities last Friday night.

A pep rally around the bonfire below the football field followed the parade. Several hundred students followed the festivities along the streets of Bethlehem and down to the site of the bonfire and rally. The college band rendered appropriate selections.

Omicron Gamma Omega's (OGO) dike and windmill spun away with the first place in the float division. It featured a dog breaking through a dike with the slogans "The Dutchmen's Dike Can't Hold" and "Mo Break Through."

(Cont. on col. 5)



QUEEN JOAN AND HER COURT—Moravian's 1960 Homecoming queen, Joan Albrecht, is shown above with members of her court and last year's Senior Farewell queen, Judy Keiser, (left of throne), who crowned the queen. Members of the court (l. to r.) are Sandy Elliott, Genie Billiard, Greta Ziegler, and Jan Stever.

Decorations, Float Prizes To TKE, OGO

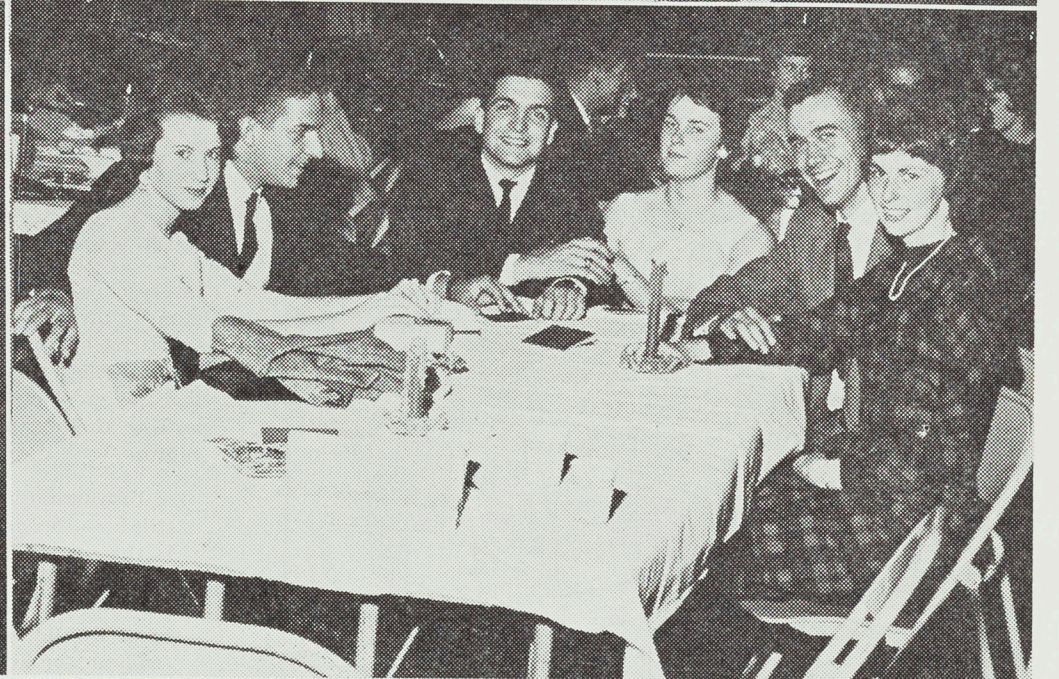
Second place went to Pi Mu pre-theology fraternity with its large black caldron and slogan "Bust Their Coconuts." Sigma Phi Omega's "Crying Dutchman" won third prize.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity won the house decorations contest by "Freezing the Dutchmen" with their Teke Igloo. It featured a Moravian football player holding a member of the opposing team in a gigantic ice cube.

Clewell Hall, South Campus' Japanese theme which took second place, was highlighted by a large fan with "Sake Lebanon Valley." "The Whole World Knows That Moravian Will Win" won the third prize for OGO.

Spirits were not dampened by the weather, for a change, but by the football game. The sun beamed on Lebanon Valley as an unexpected long run won the game. After the game an alumni-sponsored coffee hour for alumni and friends was held in rooms 9 and 10 of Johnston Hall.

The "International" theme was carried through for the Saturday evening dance with the Social Activities Committee in charge. Music was provided by Matt Gillespie's orchestra, and the alumni served cider and pretzels.



Informal scenes at last Saturday evening's Homecoming dance show, (upper left) Matt Gillespie's band playing before a mural of the United Nations'

emblem, which set the mood of the affair's "International" flavor. Upper right, students partake of refreshments of cider and pretzels. Lower left,

dean of women Halcyon Sartwell, wearing a brightly colored kimono, converses with students, and lower right, dance attendees "take five".

Weekend Features Bonfire, Floats, Decorations



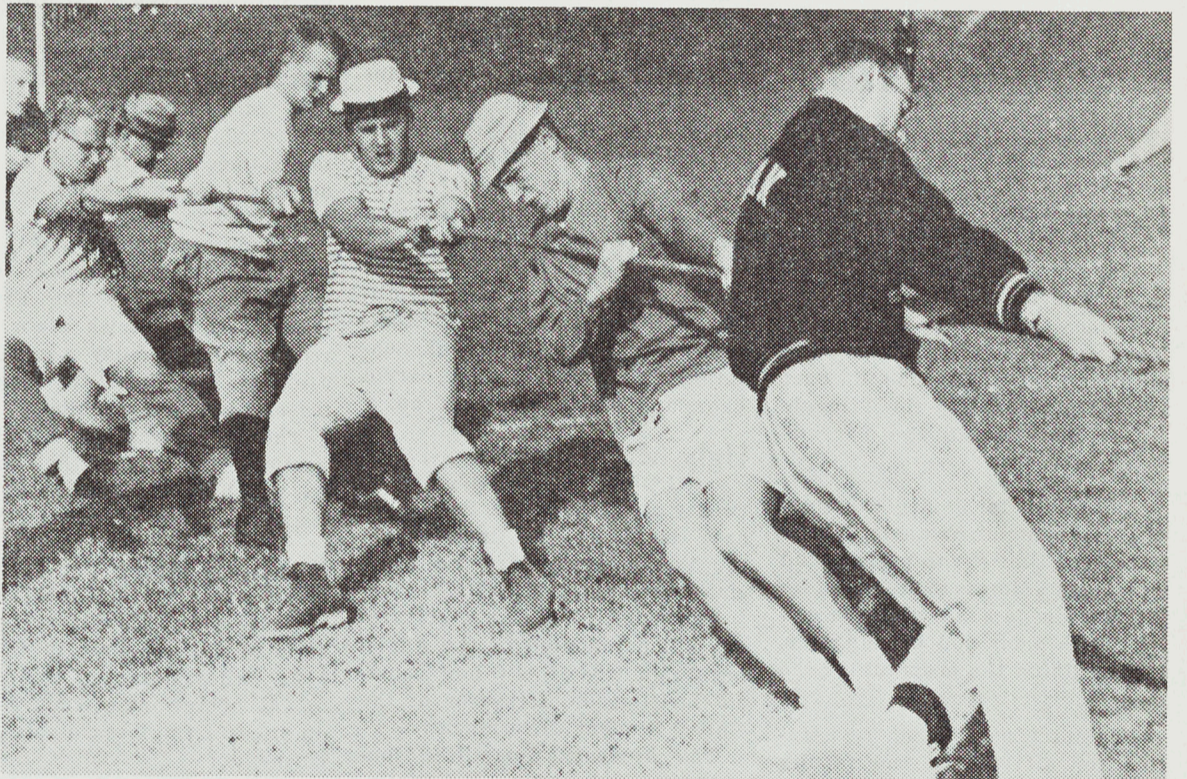
ON TOP OF OLD SMOKEY—Freshmen pose perched atop mountain of lumber and junk prior to the lighting of the annual bonfire last Friday evening.



BUT THE DIKE HELD!—On display on the sidelines of the football field is the float of Omicron Gamma Omega Fraternity, which won first prize in the float contest.



DANTE'S INFERNO — Pajama-clad frosh watch as the flames reach out into the dark night. A pep rally and selections by the college band accompanied the festivities.



WHO GREASED THE GRASS?—Husky members of the sophomore class strain at the rope in an effort to defeat the frosh and thereby force them to wear their dinks for another week. Rope pull took place during halftime of Homecoming Day football game. The frosh are still wearing their dinks.



WHO STOLE OUR DOG SLED?—Shown above is the first place winner of the House decorations contest, West Hall, residence of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.



PASS THE SALT, PLEASE—Members of Pi Mu fraternity carry their float aloft as they march along streets of Bethlehem in the parade which preceded the bonfire last Friday night.

The photographs on these pages are the work of Chester S. Galle, Comenian photography editor, and his staff.

Frosh Choose Nominees; Class Election Next Week

Nominations for freshman class officers were held at a freshmen orientation meeting in Johnston Hall, rooms 9 and 10 on Tuesday. Elections will be held this Monday and Tuesday in the lobby of Comenius Hall.

Those nominated for the office of president are William Griffith and Jack James, Bethlehem; and Terrance Jarvis, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Vice-presidential nominees are Donald Jacob, Bethlehem; Steven Sculley, Falls Church, Va.; and Raymond Shine, Phillipsburg, N.J.

Susan Kovacs and Judith Morocz, Bethlehem; and Linda Warman, Easton, are the nominees for secretary.

Nominated for treasurer were John Gavin, Chatham, N.J.; Karen Pennypacker, Berkeley Heights, N.J.; and Andrew Semmel, Lehigh, Pa.

Those nominated to represent the class in the United Student Government are James Dean, Highland Park, N.J.; Rosalie Fodi, Hellertown; and Ruth Karol, Allentown.

Triangle Plans 4th Family Day November 12

The fourth annual Family Day to be held on the Moravian campus since the merger of the colleges in 1954 will be observed Saturday, Nov. 12. The event will be sponsored by the Triangle Honor Society and the Parents' Committee.

According to James MacDonald, president of Triangle, letters have been sent out to parents and relatives of Moravian students, inviting them to share a day in college with their son or daughter, and outlining the program for the day.

Beginning at 10 a.m., registration for all visitors and faculty will take place in the lobby of Johnston Hall.

At 11 a.m., a movie depicting the history of the Moravian Church and Moravian College will be shown to the parents of freshmen. A buffet lunch will follow at 11:30 a.m. The Moravian College Choir has been asked to participate in the day's activities.

A football game with Wagner College will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets for the game will be given to all parents and friends. After the game, a coffee hour will be held in Johnston Hall.

College buildings will be open for parents' inspection. The dormitories will be open throughout the day.

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Campus Frats Begin Pledging; 35 Inducted

Thirty-five upperclassmen have returned their bids and become pledges of the three campus social fraternities. All of the groups recently held their formal pledging ceremonies marking the beginning of their pledge periods.

Six men were inducted last week into the pledge class of Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity. They include Richard Bedics, Martin Garcia, William Hino, J. Eric Mauch, Paul Reinhard and Charles Stoltz.

The new pledge class of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity includes Colin Aldersley, Bruce Boyer, Vassilios Frangedakis, John McCarty, Roger Nagle, Robert Preston, Robert Rothrock, Richard Schaeffer, Tibor Torma and Stuart Wolnak.

Nineteen men were inducted into the pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Members of the group include Bruce Cummings, Roy Frack, Ronald Freed, John Freyberger, Ronald Gori, Carmen Guerrieri, Terry Harlacher, Jesse Kiefer, Michael Kislow, Peter Lehr, James Mazza, Russell Miller, William Richter, Neil Rom-anoff, Neil Ruggiero, Frank Senderak, Richard Spaugh, Arvid Thorsland and Barry Waldron.

Ugly Man Contest . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4) twenty agencies in the Bethlehem area including the Boys' Club, the Young Men's Christina Association and the Red Cross.

The votes, in the form of money, will be counted by the Advisory Committee of APO and Thomas Christianson, treasurer of the United Student Government.

The Advisory Committee consists of Dr. Samuel Zeller, Dr. Daniel Gilbert, Rev. Henry Williams, Dr. Joseph Hackenberg, Jack Ridge, and John Houser and Robert Lewis of the local Boy Scout Council.

Winners of the contest will be announced during half time of the family day football game with Wagner of Nov. 12. The first prize will consist of a trophy for the "Ugly Man" in addition to reserved seats at the Muhlenberg football game and reserved tables at the Inter-Fraternity dance.

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PAC Plans Mock Election On Wednesday

The Political Activities Club (PAC) will hold a mock election in the lobby of Comenius Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 2, where votes will be cast by college students for the Democratic presidential ticket of Kennedy and Johnson and the Republican presidential ticket of Nixon and Lodge.

Voting for this election will take place simultaneously with the voting for the campus "Ugly Man."

Henry Cordray, president of the PAC, stated that an analysis of the voting trends among the classes and between male and female students as well as between party-affiliated and independent voters will be made and announced following the election.

USG Meeting . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1) Thomas Christianson, treasurer of USG, announced that the monthly budget reports of organizations must be given to him by Monday, Oct. 31. Failure to comply with this regulation will mean dismissal from USG.

USG representatives decided that the freshmen class should take full responsibility for paying for damages incurred during the Homecoming parade on Friday night. (See another story on page one.)

A budget was submitted to USG by the Modern Language Club, which encompasses the French, German and Spanish clubs. The reason for the delay was due to a mix-up in defining the boundaries of each of the clubs.

The budget was tabled until the next meeting so that the committee will have a chance to go over it and make any necessary change.

Kennedy Rally . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1) Concerning himself with the state of the economy in the Lehigh Valley, Kennedy will speak on the operations of such key industries in this area as steel and garments.

The speech will be carried on local radio and television networks.

The first two classes of the day have been cancelled, Dean of Instruction Marlyn A. Rader has announced.

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25 W. Broad St.
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Records \$1 off list price
Kempfer Music
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Gilbert To Face Snyder In Political Debate Climax

Dr. Daniel Gilbert, associate professor of history, will face Robert P. Snyder, director of development of the college, in a political debate on the quadrangle behind Comenius Hall next Tuesday at noon.

This clash will climax the recent series of student debates which took place for three consecutive weeks, on Tuesday afternoons.

Tonight's Free Movie

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," an outstanding comedy starring James Stewart and Jean Arthur, will be featured this evening at 7:30 in Johnston Hall.

Based on a play by Lewis R. Foster and directed by Francis Capra, "Mr. Smith" offers a candid look into national politics at the advent of World War II.

In 1939, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" received the Academy Award for the Best Original Story.

Frosh Vandalism . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5) delved into vandalism," stated James MacDonald, president of USG, at a meeting held earlier this week.

The students, after running through some of the downtown stores and bars, bought eggs and proceeded to throw them in the area of the Boyd and Nile Theaters on Broad Street. They entered the Nile Theater, and threw eggs at the picture screen, damaging it. The cost of repairing the screen will run between \$60 and \$100, MacDonald further stated.

A. S. Agentis, local real estate agent, also reported four of his signs missing. Remnants of these signs were found in the ashes of the freshman bonfire.

The Hotel Bethlehem also reported a handmade bar stool missing after the paraders had run through the lobby and adjoining rooms of the hotel.

Windows were also broken in South Campus dormitories.

It was decided at the USG meeting that all damage costs were to be paid by the freshman class.

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George's Men's Shop
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