

'Don't Exist-Live!' Theme Of Spiritual Mission Here

Students at Moravian College and Lehigh University will have a unique opportunity to explore life's purpose and meaning when the Rev. Malcolm Boyd arrives in Bethlehem on Sunday evening, February 5, to begin a week-long "mission" with area college people. His theme, "Don't Just Exist—Live!" is calculated to interest doubting and even cynical minds as well as convinced Christians.

Boyd will speak at next Thursday's convocation and will also lecture to several classes during the week.

Boyd is now the Chaplain of St. Paul's House, the Episcopal Center at Colorado State University. He will talk with students on both local campuses during the week and will lead discussions to be held at 8 p.m. in the Parish House of the Cathedral Church of the Nativity on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights during his stay.

A dynamic speaker and original thinker, Rev. Boyd had rare preparation for his unusual ministry. Graduated from the University of Arizona, he commenced his work in the field of communications.

In 1951, he entered the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, the seminary of the Episcopal Church in Berkeley, California. Graduating in 1954 with his Bachelor of Divinity degree, Boyd attended Oxford University in England for a year.

Boyd recently served as co-chairman of a seminar on communications at a conference of the World Student Christian Federation in Strasbourg, France.



REV. MALCOLM BOYD

Trustees To Convene In Special Session To Consider Goals

A special Board of Trustees' Committee on Planning and Development will convene at the college today and tomorrow to discuss the future of higher education here.

Executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities H. R. Reiden- (Cont. on p. 4, col. 3)

HUAC Movie To Be Shown On Wednesday

"Operation Abolition," a documentary film depicting the student demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco last May, will be shown in Johnston Hall on Wednesday Feb. 8, at 8 p.m.

The film was shown early in the fall before one of the periodical free movies but will be shown again because of the renewed interest shown by many members of the student body and due to the fact that not too many students saw it when it was first offered.

Henry Cordray, who is in charge of the program, announced that a panel discussion of some of the controversial highlights and the purposes and goals of the film will follow the presentation of the film.

Panel members will include Dr. J. Richard Jones, professor of history; Dr. John V. Machell, professor of sociology; Dr. G. Alden Sears, professor of economics; and Dr. Otis Shao, associate professor of government.

Cordray stated that interest in the matter was renewed when the students who went on the Washington trip last week were addressed by Congressman Francis E. Walter, (Dem., Northampton County) who is chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Northcott Terms Africa Emerging World Power

by David Howard

The Reverend Dr. Cecil Northcott, British Theologian, editor, and world traveler, challenged the students of Moravian College at yesterday's convocation in Johnston Hall, "to direct their attention to Africa, which may well be another United States for the world." As the keynote for his two-day campus visit, Northcott explained what he believed

to be the reasons for the rise of the African continent and its potentialities for world leadership in the twenty-first century.

Equating Africa's development with that of the United States three centuries ago, he said that "Africa is now striving for a common way of life."

Northcott illustrated this by presenting three solutions to the problem of the struggle between black and white races. In South Africa a policy of an apartheid "tries to push the black man into his own area at the behest and order of the white man."

In central Africa and in North Africa, "there has been an attempt to create a partnership between black and white," but the black races realize that they are predominant and that they hold the ultimate power because they outnumber the whites by 25 to one, he said.

"These solutions are going to be bitter and dismal failures," he concluded.

"The only chance for the white man in Africa lies in his going there in a spirit of partnership and service. The day of the 'great white boss' is over, and Africa is going to run its own show."

Today at 10:30 a.m. the subject of Northcott's lecture to the student body and faculty of the Moravian Theological Seminary will be "World Prospects and Problems of the Christian Faith Today." The meeting will be held in Borhek Chapel.

His final lecture will be given today at 1:30 p.m. and will deal with "World Revolution in Print and Paper."

Northcott, a Congregational minister, is editorial secretary of the oldest ecumenical publishing organization in the English-speaking world, the United Society for (Cont. on p. 4, col. 4)



REV. CECIL NORTHCOTT

USG AGENDA

Tuesday, Feb. 7

WCS-110; 7:30 p.m.

1. Report from the Honor System Committee.
2. Report from the Grading System Committee.
3. Discussion of the proposed budget for the Campus Radio Station.
4. Review of the trip to Washington sponsored by the Political Activities Club.

Congressmen Speak To College Group On Politics

by Stephanie Rights
and Alan Lippman

In a post-examination excursion, 46 students and four faculty members travelled to Washington, D. C. to meet with government leaders in an effort to learn more about what Political Activities Club President Henry Cordray termed "practical politics."

The two-day trip, which included appointments with 11 congressmen and government officials and a tour of the headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, occurred on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 26 and 27.

Judd on China

Discussing with the group United States policy toward Communist China, Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota explained that such policy must be guided by two prime objectives: first, prevention of the development of elements hostile to our own ends, and second, strengthening the forces favorable to us.

To implement the former, Judd advocated continued non-recognition of the Red regime in China, and its exclusion from the United Nations as long as possible. "We must remember their objective—world domination," he said. "Communism transcends nationalist barriers; they operate in terms of

international conspiracy."

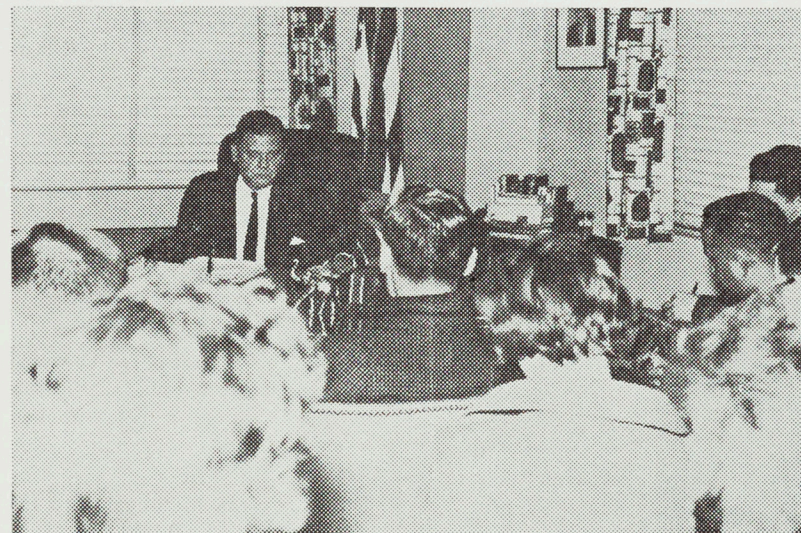
Regarding the latter objective Judd urged strengthening the smaller and/or uncommitted nations which fall easy prey to the Communist movement, such as Viet Nam, Laos, Burma, and India.

However, Judd concluded, the struggle against World Communism is more than a political one, it is a "philosophical struggle over the nature of man," whether he is to be enslaved or free. "Com-

munists are logical and militant atheists," he said, "and we must decide which course to follow."

Three Approaches to Government

Conferring separately with exponents of conservative, liberal and middle-of-the-road policy, the group discussed certain vital issues with Michael Bernstein, member of the Senate Labor Committee, Bernard Norwich, secretary to Senator Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania and Senator Hugh Scott, also of Pennsylvania.



Senator Thruston Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, discusses with Moravian College students some aspects of legislation proposing a revision in the electoral college. The conference with Morton climaxed two days of similar meetings with government leaders. Photo by Galle

Bernstein, representing conservative Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, expounded the view that by restoring the federal government's power to a local status, "the citizen's rights and ability to make decisions are also restored." Sensing danger in a strong federal government, he urged the decentralization of federal control, which would bring about the de-emphasis of "pressure groups" such as the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association.

These pressure groups, Bernstein said, tend to deprive the citizen of his individuality by acting as his voice in public issues.

Taking education as an example, Bernstein noted that under federal influence, tax money allocated for educational purposes must be spent only for education, whereas on the local level, the citizen has the option of spending his money for education or for some other purpose, as he sees fit.

Proposed legislation by Goldwater, Bernstein said, would permit the taxpayer to deduct the amount of school tax which he pays to the federal government and thus release those funds for use at the local level.

Norwich speaking for the lib- (Cont. on p. 2, col. 3)

Rushees' Pictures To Be Submitted To Dean Sartwell

The two social sororities on campus are beginning plans for their spring rushing programs which will take place from Feb. 27 through March 2.

Judy Cavanagh, president of the Inter-Sorority Council, announced this week that Alpha Epsilon Pi will hold its parties on Feb. 27 and March 1, and Phi Mu Epsilon will hold its parties on Feb. 28 and March 2.

Any girl who is interested in joining a sorority and who has made her grade point during the fall semester, has been requested to submit a picture of herself to dean of women, Halcyon Sartwell, in Colonial Hall by 5 p.m. today.

HUAC Movie

Interested students next Wednesday will be afforded the opportunity of viewing the unique film, "Operation Abolition," depicting the student demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities Committee and its investigations in San Francisco, last spring. The film and the committee have aroused much controversy in the past several months.

Following the presentation of the film a panel discussion featuring several members of the faculty will be held to explore the controversial aspects of the film. We feel that this will be a most worthwhile program and one which should arouse the interest of the entire student body.

Washington Trip Successful

From all reports, the recent PAC sponsored trip to Washington was a huge success. Those who were fortunate enough to make early reservations had the opportunity of meeting with government leaders and discussing current problems on both the national and international level.

Each lecture and discussion period was of great interest. Therefore, in an effort to acquaint the campus community with the main points of each talk, **The Comenian** has briefly summarized the highlights of some of the points made by the various speakers.

We wish to commend Henry Cordray and his committee for the excellent job they did in organizing the trip and scheduling the speakers and we further wish to add a word of appreciation to the USG for subsidizing this most worthwhile excursion.

The Mailbox

Agnostic, Atheist, Beat or Square?

Dear Students:

I don't know what your approach to religion may be. You may, of course, be one of the 'in group' which is actively practicing religion—and, as such, you may have a deep faith and know what you are doing, or you may not.

It is possible you have discarded your parents' religion along with your parents and that anything which didn't remind you of them—which, in fact, might actively arouse their discomfort or fear—might be most titillating to you.

You may be an honest agnostic. This is a quite wonderful thing, if you know what it means. Unfortunately, you may be a dishonest agnostic. Or you may simply be dishonest.

You may be an atheist — but this is so romantic, and so much an aspect of self-dramatization, that it is doubtful we could really find out in the context of the campus scene.

You may be beat or you may be very, very square. You may be happy (did you just fall in love again?) or you may be desperately unhappy (did you just fall out of love, or, indeed, do you know

what love is?)

I dropped the Church the second week I was in college. I returned to it, some ten years afterward, on my knees. No one would have dreamed then that I should become a college chaplain — or, for that matter, anything like a chaplain at all.

But I have become just that. And in a few days I'll be among you, getting to know some of you individually and personally in counselling sessions, speaking to some classes, and, most importantly, giving four major talks on four nights in Bethlehem.

I've chosen what, to me, is an interesting and provocative theme. I hope you may find it so. I hope I get to meet you. I hope you don't scratch me off, before we even have a chance of meeting, as a mere square or someone you don't care to see at all. How can
(Cont. on p. 3, col. 1)

'Practical Politics' Emphasized By Policies Giving Moderate, Liberal Views In Congress



Upper left, Sen. John McClellan, chairman of the Senate Committee on Operations, answers students' questions. Upper right, Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia discusses the problem of gold outflow. Lower left, Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota urges non-recognition of Communist China. Lower right, Miles Skull describes workings of Congressional investigations of labor racketeering. Photos by Galle

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

eral side, said that "there is a crisis in education today which requires federal intervention." He advocated federal allocation of tax funds for school-building and raising teachers salaries.

Scott, representing the middle-of-the-road policy, urged moderation. He favored, he said, federal aid to education in the area of building more schools, but not for raising teachers' salaries, which he deemed a matter of local concern.

Byrd on Foreign Aid

Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, Chairman of the Senate Finances Committee, addressed the group on matters pertaining to the economy. Discussing the crucial problem of balance of payments, he explained that although our exports are still greater than our imports, individual and corporate investments abroad as well as a low tariff and too extensive federal foreign aid have created an unfavorable gold outflow.

Programs must be initiated, he said, to alleviate these problems, which will lead to an increased gold outflow and a further devaluation of the dollar.

Following a short interview

with Senator John McClellan of Arkansas, the group was ushered into the meeting place of the Senate Committee on Operations, where Miles Skull, assistant to McClellan, explained that the operations of the committee were "to investigate if the laws are effectuated constitutionally" regarding labor and the economy.

The committee has a number of subdivisions, of which the best known is the Subcommittee on Investigations which has recently called before it such leading labor figures as James R. Hoffa. The nature and scope of the Committee on Operations, Skull said, is large, insofar as its mandate extends to nearly every branch of government, on every level.

Curtin on Public Opinion

Speaking to the group on the role of public opinion on legislation, Representative Willard S. Curtin of Pennsylvania stated that he mails some 70,000 questionnaires to his constituency inquiring of their attitudes toward various public issues. With nearly a 25% return, he noted that citizens in Lehigh and Bucks counties are extremely conscious of significant matters of public concern. The theory behind the

sending of the questionnaires is that "it makes for good government because it makes the people interested." He indicated that about half of all House representatives engage in such public opinion endeavors.

Walter on HUAC

Representative Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania, discussing the topic of internal security, spoke with the group on the question of Communist infiltration in all walks of life. As chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, he explained that the duties of his committee involve the investigation of activities which might be deemed "Communist-inspired" and which indicate potential danger to the American ideal of freedom, with a view toward possible legislation.

Students, he said, could "oppose the Communist movement" by "organizing and discussing the movement, with a view to action."

Sourwein on Communism

H. G. Sourwein, chief counsel for the Senate Committee for Internal Security, conducted a question and answer session on the workings of his committee, which
(Cont. on p. 4, col. 2)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I MAKE IT A POINT TO TAKE AT LEAST ONE COURSE FROM PROF SNARF — MAKES ME APPRECIATE TH' REST OF TH' FACULTY."

BERRY PATCH Student Tutoring

by Alan Lippman

Students encountering academic difficulty have on occasion found refuge in tutoring programs, whether formal or informal, and have often extricated themselves from such difficulties by seeking out and employing the assistance of teachers, professional tutors or even their fellow students.

One of the more successful formally organized student tutor societies is Sigma Tau Sigma, established at the University of Pennsylvania in 1954. The purpose of that

organization has been to offer tutoring assistance free of charge to scholastically troubled students.

The advantages to such a program are manifold. First, students who desire tutoring in any field have a central agency through which they can secure instruction from fellow students especially versed in the areas in which they desire help.

Second, this eliminates the embarrassment which students often experience at being reluctant to ask their friends or teachers for extra help.

This program is superior to informal tutoring, which has been described as a "hit-or-miss" affair. Students seeking aid in a particular subject are often unable to find individuals capable of tutoring them properly. Usually

the "hit-or-miss" tutors are just classmates who are taking the same course and consequently cannot approach the subject with a broad foundation of knowledge.

Students selected to act as tutors are drawn from the many qualified high-ranking scholars who express interest in acting as tutors for those students who desire help.

The number of hours a student tutor works is determined by himself; usually two to three hours per week, working with one or two "tutees," leaves adequate time for participation in other extra-curricular activities.

Such a program is easily adapted to a small college such as Moravian. It cannot be denied that there are students who would profit greatly from tutoring and there
(Cont. on p. 4, col. 5)

Wrestlers Face Two Opponents; Invade E-town And Haverford

The Moravian College grapplers will face the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown for their sixth match of the season tomorrow. This will be followed by a match on Wednesday, Feb. 8 with the Fords of Haverford. Both matches will be at their opponent's home arenas.

Although the two teams have not been scouted yet, Coach Paul Kuklantz said the two meetings will be very rough matches, for both teams will be trying to stop the Greyhounds from a possible undefeated season.

Hounds slated to wrestle in both meets are Jack Gavin (123 lb. class), Bill Rinker (130 lb. class), Gene Medei (137 lb. class), and Roger Grubbs in the 147 lb. class.

In the heavier weights Dick Bedics (157 lb. class), Dan Turner (167 lb. class), Dick Schaeffer (177 lb. class), and either Dave Linaberry or Doug Wilkins in the heavyweight class will go for Kuklantz's grapplers.

OGO Pool Tourney Won By Ray Knott

The Omicron Gamma Omega interfraternity pool tournament was conducted Monday, Jan. 9 with Ray Knott emerging as the winner.

Knott, a junior from Newark, N. J. and a member of OGO, defeated Sam Mugavero in the final round of the tournament.

Playing the best of three games of eight ball with the winner advancing to the next round, Knott defeated Bruce Robertson while Mugavero posted a win over Jim Kelyman in the semi-finals to advance to the finals.

Mail Box . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 2)
there be honest dialogue without simple meeting? Let's try to have both.

Thanks for giving me your time by reading this. I know it's valuable to you. I'll look forward to seeing you and being with you.

Most sincerely,
The Rev. Malcolm Boyd

PAC To Ride With Faculty In Donkey Tilt

Sports history will be made at Moravian College Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Johnston Hall when the first donkey basketball game ever played here will take place.

In that contest the faculty will oppose the Political Activities Club. Both teams will be supplemented by members of the Veterans Association. Alpha Phi Omega will assist in the efficient running of the contest.

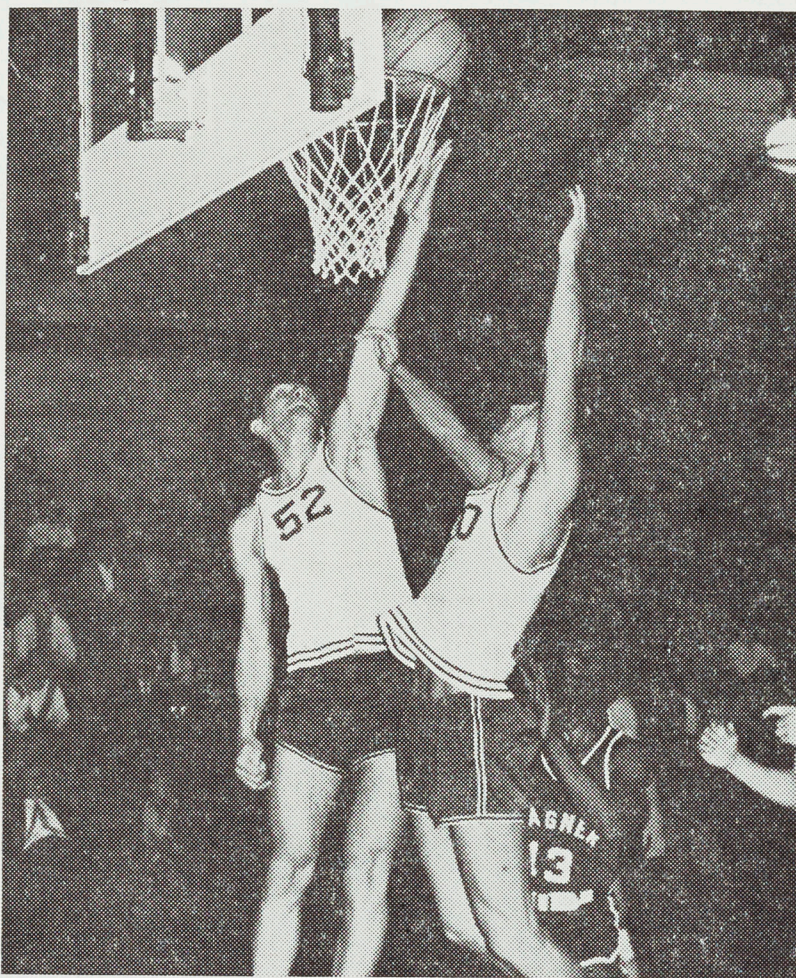
Admission for the game will be \$1 per person with the proceeds going to the Moravian College Building Fund.

Henry Cordray, president of PAC, the sponsoring organization, expects a capacity crowd for this sports first at Moravian. Cordray anticipates a night of great fun and urges all students to support the contest by bringing their families.

The donkeys for the game will be supplied by the Donkey Ball Corporation of Columbus, Ohio.

I-M BOWLING	
O.G.O. 1	36 points
O.G.O. 2	33 "
S.P.O. 5	28 "
S.P.O. 6	27 "
T.K.E. 4	16 "
T.K.E. 3	14 "
Vets 8	11 "
Vets 7	10 "

Up And In For A Deuce



Greyhound center Rocco Zulli leaps high into the air for tap-in and two-point play in last Monday night's action against Wagner. Forward Leo Stinner is on hand to help but Zulli handled this one alone. The visitors won in overtime, 77-73.

Photo by Stoddard

Kosman's 46 Sets New Record In Hounds Second League Loss

Dick Kosman broke his own scoring record on Monday night as the Hounds lost an overtime thriller to the Wagner Seahawks in a 77-73 contest in Johnston Hall.

Kosman picked up 46 points to break his record of 44 points which he established earlier in the season against Scranton. Kosman's jump shots proved deadly during the game as he made 20 of 32 shots from the floor.

With two seconds to go in the game, Moravian led by a score of 69-67 but Wagner tied up the game in the last second of play on a tap-in by Bob Larsen.

The game then went into five minutes of overtime and the Seahawks outscored the Hounds by four points to take the game.

Next to Kosman in scoring for the Hounds was Len Zavacky who picked up ten points. The high scorer for Wagner was Larsen with 28 points followed by Brooks with 20 points.

The Greyhounds are now 6-2 in Conference play and 7-3 overall.

Lose To Albright

The Hound's first loss in MAC play came at the hands of Albright last Saturday night in Reading.

The 85-58 loss to the Lions ended the four game winning streak the Hounds had going into the game.

I-M BASKETBALL

Grey League

	Won	Lost
Panthers	3	0
Frosh	1	1
Barons	1	1
Bandits	1	1
Aces	0	1
Day Students	0	2

Blue League

	Won	Lost
O.G.O.	3	0
T.K.E.	2	0
Pi Mu	1	1
Seminary	1	1
S.P.O.	0	2
Vets	0	3

Grapplers Top Dickinson 15-9 For Fifth Win

The Grapplers of Moravian College posted their fifth straight win when they topped the Red Devils of Dickinson 15-9 last Wednesday evening in Johnston Hall.

Carey Marucci of Dickinson won the opening match at 123 lb. as he defeated freshman Jack Gavin 3-2. Marucci won the bout with a third period escape.

Bill Rinker, undefeated in this year's action, overpowered Joe Icenhauer at 130 by a 8-0 margin.

Co-captain Gene Medei extended his winning streak to five for this season when he shut out Jim Gauntt 5-0.

Freshman Roger Grubbs dropped his first match of the year to Dickinson's Al Sachman 10-3. Sachman was fourth last year in the Middle Atlantic Conference at 147 lbs.

Dick Bedics ground out a 7-3 win over Dickinson's Ben Cero at 157 lbs.

Starting with a takedown with 12 seconds remaining in the first period and following with a quick escape in opening seconds of the second period, Dan Turner ran up a 10-2 score to top Dickinson's Jim Enterline.

Dick Schaeffer, at 177, wrapped up the Moravian victory with a 6-0 win over Stan Lindberg.

In the heavyweight match Dickinson's Hank Spire topped another Moravian freshman, Doug Wilkins, 8-2.

Four Moravian matmen maintained their unblemished records. In ranking up decisions against their Red Devil opponents Rinker, Medei, Bedics and Schaeffer won their fifth straight matches in the 1960-61 season.

Grapplers Top Lafayette, Berg; Rinker, Medei Register Pins

The Moravian grapplers continued their winning ways during the exam break as they defeated local rivals Lafayette, 22-8, and Muhlenberg, 19-15.

Lafayette won two individual matches as heavyweight John Conatarino decisioned Moravian's Dave Linnaberry and 123 lb. Lafayette star Carlos Londono pinned Jack Gavin in 1:23.

Bill Rinker registered Moravian's only pin as he threw John Sollenberger in 7:40.

The Greyhounds won four decisions handily as Gene Medei decisioned Jim McDevitt, Roger Grubbs defeated Dalton Marks, Dick Bedics decisioned Jim Brown, and Dan Turner won over Don Boardman.

The Muhlenberg Mules took only three of eight matches but they almost upset the surprised Hounds.

The Mules won these three matches by falls as Ollie Breinig (123 lb.) pinned Jack Gavin in 5:47, Bob Martin pinned Dan Turner in 6:32 (167 lb.) and Art Hahn pinned Doug Wilkins in 5:50 in the heavyweight bout.

Gene Medei earned Moravian's only fall as he dumped the Mule's Rick Cobb at 137 lb. in 5:00.

The Hounds picked up important points on decisions as Roger Grubbs decisioned Jim Yost, 4-1, Dick Bedics defeated Tom Chuss, 3-0, and defending M.A.C. champion, Dick Schaeffer, won a thriller from Charlie Kuntzleman 3-1 at 177 lb. with a takedown in the final seconds.

Lebanon Valley, Washington To Meet Hounds

Next week, in two home battles, the Moravian College Hoopsters face Washington College and Lebanon Valley College.

Washington College from Chestertown, Maryland, comes here Monday night to do battle with the Greyhounds on the hardwoods of Johnston Hall.

This will be the first meeting between the two schools since Washington, which competes in the Mason-Dixon League, was added to the Moravian schedule only this year.

Thursday evening the Hounds face Lebanon Valley in another contest in Johnston Hall.

Earlier in the season Dick Kosman and Rocco Zulli paced the Hounds to a 75-59 win over the Valley at Annville.

In that game, Kosman banged home 29 points while Zulli chipped in with 20 counters, his highest score of the season. Hank Van deWater was the leading scorer for the Flying Dutchmen with 16 points.

Sports Unillustrated

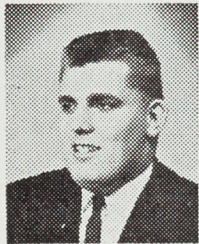
by Tom & Jay

The Greyhound basketball squad as of this writing has absorbed two losses in its last two outings. They were walloped by Albright 85-58, and lost a heart breaker to Wagner 77-73.

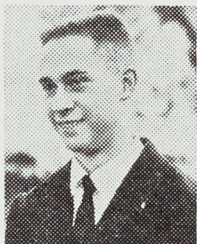
Dick Kosman proved to be one of the few bright spots in the dark evening of the Albright game.

Kosman scored 29 points to keep the Hounds from a black oblivion.

Kosman was again fantastic against a strong Wagner quintet. He poured in 46 markers on twenty field goals and six foul shots. This eclipsed his own scoring record of 44 points in one game set earlier this year against Scranton.



T. Fromhartz



J. Scholl

The Grapplers, as has been the rule for the last several seasons, contain their power punch in the middle weight division.

With Bill Rinker, Dan Turner, Dick Schaeffer, Gene Medei, and Dick Bedics leading the way, the Hounds have proved invincible so far this year. The only real blemish on the big fives record was handed to Turner by the Mules of Muhlenberg. Bob Martin surprisingly pinned Turner in the 167 lb. class. This was Turner's first loss by a pin in dual competition at Moravian.

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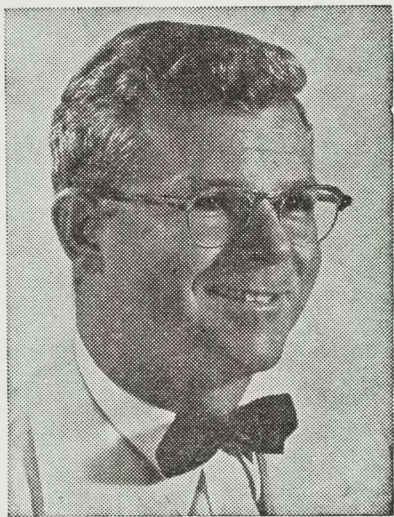
Former Ranger To Narrate 'Teton Trails' Audubon Film

"Teton Trails" is the topic to be presented at the third in a series of six Audubon Screen Tours by Charles T. Hotchkiss of the United States wildlife service. Hotchkiss will narrate a film based on his investigations of unusual birds and animals of the 7,000 foot Teton Range in Wyoming.

The program will be presented by the Moravian College Conservation Association and the National Audubon Society at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Johnston Hall.

Hotchkiss is a former ranger of the Grand Teton, the highest peak in the Teton range. He has also been a ranger at Mount McKinley and the Everglades National Park.

A resident of Florida, Hotchkiss is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and the University of Illinois.



CHARLES T. HOTCHKISS

OGO's Lead In I-M Bowling, Net Action

In the most recent intramural basketball games the Frosh of the Grey League beat the Aces by a score of 39-23. High scorer for the game was Frank Grablachoff; who had nine field goals and two free throws for 20 points.

In the Blue League the Pi Mu team beat the Sigma Phi Omega (SPO) team 22-13. High scorer for the game was Pi Mu's Dean Davis with eight points.

In the bowling section of the intramural sports program there were four games played. The Vets 8 tied the OGO 2 for two points apiece.

High for the Vets was Bob Stauffer with 432, and high for the OGO's was Tom Christianson with 444.

The Vets 7 took three points to the TKE 3's one. High for the TKE's was Phil Warnke with 427, while John Pasco led the Vets with a 524 score.

The League leading OGO 1 squad took four points from the SPO 5 team. High for the Sigma Phi's was Ned Wagner with a 489 series, while Ken Sepe was high for the OGO's with a 566.

The SPO 6 team took four points from the TKE 4 team. Ron Smith was high for SPO with 536, and John Deak was high for the TKE's with a 468 series.

Snow Sculpture Contest Is Set

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), national service fraternity, is sponsoring a snow sculpture contest for the campus fraternities, living-groups, and organizations.

The contest will begin officially upon announcement by APO on the main bulletin board, at noon of the day there is sufficient snow-fall.

Appropriate areas on both North and South Campus will be used by the male and female students respectively. All organizations must register the area they wish to use with APO.

Any subject may be used as a theme, with snow and ice making up the major part of the project. Wood, wire, artificial coloring, etc., may be used for reinforcement.

Judging will be by the faculty advisors of APO, and any other faculty members as may be necessary. It will take place between 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. on the designated day.

The judging will be based on size, lighting, originality, artistic quality, continuity, and theme. An engraved plaque is being awarded to the winning entry.

Trustees to Meet . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2) bough will deliver the keynote speech on "What Changes in the Next Ten Years?" at the first session to be held in the Hotel Bethlehem this evening.

During tomorrow's second session, the trustees will convene in the main lounge of the Rau-Hassler dormitories to restate the character and goals of the college in an effort to determine the needs which must be met to attain goals and accomplish the mission of the institution.

In the final session tomorrow afternoon the Board will analyze the campus and building plans presented to them at their regular meeting in October, 1960, in light of the conclusions drawn during their two-day conference.

Washington Trip . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 5) is to originate legislative bills which will strengthen controls on Communist activity.

As with the Senate Committee on Operations and the House Committee on Un-American Activities, this group functions to clarify and to make legislation more effective.

Morton: The Electoral College

Senator Thruston Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, explored with the group some of the deficiencies of the current electoral system. He plans to introduce legislation in Congress shortly advocating a revision which would give each voter the right to elect three electors, who in turn would cast their ballots for candidates without regard to present Congressional districts, therefore de-emphasizing the relative influence of populous states such as New York.

Under this plan, a close popular vote would not result in the awarding of all of a state's electoral votes to the winning candidate, but only the proportion by which he won.

Answering a question directed to him regarding the Republican loss on Election Day, Morton attributed the loss to "lack of sufficient organization in the big cities, of which Chicago is a striking example."

Northcott . . .

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

Christian Literature of London, and is editor-in-chief of the Lutterworth Press.

He was a delegate to the Amsterdam and Evanston World Assemblies, and will also be a delegate to the Third World Assembly which will meet in New Delhi, India, later this year.

In addition to his editorial duties in England, Northcott is editor-at-large of the Christian Century and is its London correspondent. He is also a writer on religious affairs for the Manchester Guardian and the London Observer, and is religious affairs adviser to the latter publication.

Northcott's two-day visit here is made possible by a project sponsored jointly by the Association of American Colleges and the Danforth Foundation.

The purpose of the program is "to provide member colleges with the opportunity to have visiting lecturers of high quality and to strengthen cultural, religious and intellectual aspects of a liberal education in this country," college President Raymond S. Hupert said.

Tonight's Free Movie

The Grapes of Wrath will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in Johnston Hall as the fifth of the series of movies presented during the year.

The movie, based on a novel by John Steinbeck, stars Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, John Carradine, and Ward Bond and deals with the dust-bowl droughts and the plight of the migrant workers.

Student Tutoring . . .

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

are indeed students who would express interest in acting as tutors themselves.

For the tutor, this is a worthwhile extra-curricular activity and provides students interested in the possibilities of a teaching career with the opportunity to investigate the many aspects of the art of teaching.

It seems that such a program has merit, especially when it is so adaptable and requires little formal organization to function properly. The University of Pennsylvania reports that the program has had much success.

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