



Classes Choose Officers; Coe, Ulrich, Lecher Lead

Next year's senior, junior and sophomore classes selected their class officers in an election held Monday and Tuesday, April 10 and 11, in the lobby of Comenius Hall. David Coe, Thomas Ulrich and Robert Lecher were elected presidents of the Classes of 1962, 1963 and 1964 respectively.

Other officers of the senior class are David Fehnel, vice-president; Karen Kaprelian, secretary; Dan Turner, treasurer; and Thomas Fromhartz, United Student Government (USG) representative.

Elected to serve the junior class were Joel Nadler, vice-president; Georgene Billiard, secretary; Bart Palenchar, treasurer; and Jan Fritz, USG representative.

Elected to serve with Lecher for the sophomore class are Frank

Grablachoff, vice-president; Kathy Zanelli, secretary; Robert Mushrush, treasurer; and Pati Long, USG representative.

Coe, a psychology major from Ocean City, N.J., is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is president of the present junior class and was vice-president of his class in his freshman year.

Fehnel is a business administration student from Bethlehem.

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Political Science Department Announces 'Challenges of '61'

The Moravian College Political Science Department is sponsoring an International Affairs Institute Saturday April 22, on South Campus.

"The Challenges of 1961" will be the theme of the program which is co-sponsored by the Political Activities Club (PAC) of Moravian, the Department of History and Government, the Department of International Relations, and the International Club of Lehigh University, Cedar Crest College, and the Foreign Policy Association of the Lehigh Valley.

Dr. Otis H. Shao, head of the political science department of Moravian and president of the Foreign Policy Association of the Lehigh Valley, will give the opening address. There will also be six panel discussions on great issues of American foreign policy, and a speech on the Laotian situation by UPI correspondent Stewart Hensley.

Participants from Moravian

Booths, Dance To Highlight Spring Festival

The annual Spring Festival sponsored by the Women's Activities Committee will be held on Saturday, May 13, and Sunday, May 14.

Saturday night, May 13, from 7 p.m. - midnight, a Carnival by moonlight will be held on South Campus. Different organizations will sponsor contests and booths.

There will also be block dancing from 9 - midnight to the music of Bill Nemeth's 5-Piece combo. At 10:15 candidates for "Miss Moravian" will be presented at the bandstand.

On Sunday, May 14, the traditional Blossom Tea will be held behind South Campus. The highlight of the event will be the crowning of "Miss Moravian," a member of the senior class who will have been elected by the whole student body on May 6 and 7. Nominees are named by the senior women.

Miss Moravian will reign at the

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College will be Dr. John Weinlick, Dr. Mary Kennedy, Francis Mwhia, and Shao.

All students and faculty have been cordially invited to participate in the one-day affair. A registration fee of \$1 for students and \$2 for others will be charged with lunch being included in this fee.

Shao or Henry Cordray can be contacted for further information.

Advanced Placement History Exam To Be Given April 24

An advanced placement examination in History will be given Monday, April 24 at 3 p.m. in Comenius 304, Dr. J. Richard Jones, Chairman of the History Department announced this week.

The examination is part of the advanced placement in History program where qualified students upon successfully passing the examination may waive the normal sophomore course in History (History 203) and register for an advanced 300 level course in History in the sophomore year.

Three Hours Credit

Successful completion of this 300 level course would give the student three hours credit towards fulfillment of the standard sophomore social science department.

The exam will be two hours in length, essay in form, and is designed to test the students factual knowledge of the general field of American History as well as his ability to analyze and discuss historical problems.

Needed For Certification

All students planning to teach in the State of Pennsylvania public schools have been advised against taking this advanced placement examination. These students have been advised to take History 203 because it is needed for certification.

Any one interested in further information has been requested to contact Jones.

Program Of Independent Study Announced For Next Semester



Members of the USG Revision Committee follow point made by Chairman Henry Cordray at Tuesday's meeting in the Rau-Hassler Lounge. Photo by Galle

Revision Group Organized; Cordray Announces Plans

The newly formed United Student Government (USG) Revisions Committee under the chairmanship of Henry Cordray has held two meetings at which (1) Dr. Otis Shao, chairman of the political science department and advisor to the committee addressed the group, and (2) committee appointments were confirmed.

Serving on this special committee which was voted into USG at the March 21 meeting by a 12-9 vote are Charles Canning, Fred Cartier, Cordray, chairman; Phillip Katowitz, Neil Romanoff, Edward Schultz, Jeanne Scott, Victoria Vroom and Wasil Yurchak.

Cordray stated that the purpose of the committee is to either revise the present USG or formulate an entirely new student government.

In undertaking this task, Cordray said that the committee will interview interested campus personalities and interested administration and faculty members.

In addition to this, the group will organize reports from approximately 30 colleges on the organization of their student governments.

This, Cordray felt, "will serve as a guide to us in formulating a

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USG AGENDA

Tuesday, April 18, 5:30 p.m.

1. Discussion of the women's service club constitution.

2. Discussion of the Reorganization Committee.

3. Approval of committee changes.

4. Discussion of W A C Spring Festival.

5. Discussion on constitution application covering the dropping of clubs.

Upper Classes Eligible With 2.8 Cumulative

Juniors and seniors having a cumulative grade point of 2.8 or higher will be eligible for the expanded independent study program which the college will be offering next semester announced Dr. Lloyd Burkhart, professor of English early this week.

The total six credit hours may be scheduled in the junior year and senior year, three hours (one semester) in each, or in one year. A student planning to enter the Honors Program in the Senior Year would schedule his Independent Study program in the junior year. Independent Study will usually be done in the student's major field.

Ordinarily, a transfer student may participate in the Independent Study program only after completing two full semesters of study at Moravian College.

The college regulations which now apply to registration, withdrawal, mid-semester reports, and grading practices will also apply to the Independent Study program.

In addition, by the end of the second week of classes of each semester the chairman of each department involved will give the dean an "Independent Study Report," in which he will give the names of participating students, faculty directors, brief synopses of the programs, and the methods of evaluation.

Burkhart said that 60 members

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Sororities Hold Annual Dance Tomorrow Nite

"Oriental Fantasy," the annual Inter-sorority (I-S) spring semi-formal, will be held tomorrow evening from 9 p.m.-12 midnight at the Holiday Inn, Allentown.

A dinner to be attended by Phi Mu Epsilon sorority will be held at 7 p.m. Then both sororities will combine for the dance.

During the semi-formal dance announcement will be made of the new officers for the coming year.

Dance music will be provided by the "Formalaires."

The dance will be open to all students. Tickets are \$3 per couple and may be purchased from any member of the I-S Council, Judy Cavanaugh, president of the council announced.

The Holiday Inn is located directly off Route 22 in Allentown.

It was also announced that tuxedos for the dance will be optional.

Positive Attitude Needed

The convocation of March 23 in Johnston Hall featured an unusual sidelight which took almost everyone by surprise and caused much controversy afterward. In essence, the spontaneous sounding but preplanned skit tried to gain the attention of the audience who generally speaking have very little regard for convocations and display their discontent through discourteous inattention. It tried to gain the attention of the audience perhaps to make them think a little about the significance of the Lord's Prayer which is so often recited instead of prayed.

Yet, this skit was blasted as a circus stunt which has no place in convocations. Perhaps it was a bit unusual but that is not the main issue to be raised. There is among various factions of the student body a rather strongly antagonistic feeling toward anything that borders on or delves into religion.

Many people feel it is being pushed on them and they don't want to have anything to do with it. However, this is not being pushed on the students. Rather it is being offered to the students for whatever they want to make of it. It is certainly not being pushed on them any more than the Marxist doctrines, Nazism, and Facism which are taught in political sciences courses. The same people who complain about forced religion say nothing when they are made to study these essentially anti-American political doctrines.

Perhaps if these people were a little more open-minded, they would be able to see a bit further than the ends of their bigoted noses. They are here for a complete liberal education and since this is a church-related school, the influence of Christianity is bound to be expressed in various ways and in various situations. The religion as well as the academic pursuits are not being forced; they are being offered as a part of this liberal education. It is probable that even those people who completely disagree with the religious views expressed could find something positive, worthwhile and applicable to them.

A more open-minded and more positive attitude is certainly needed.

New Program Fits Need

In an editorial four weeks ago, *The Comenian* analyzed the Honors Program and some of the problems facing it and recommended some changes to make it more appealing. This week the administration announced that an extensive Independent Study program will be introduced next semester.

Of course, we aren't so naive as to think that this is the result of that editorial. Obviously this had been in the planning stage for quite a while. But nevertheless, we are most pleased that this program will be offered to qualified juniors and seniors next year.

In the past, the jump between regular college work and study in the Honors program was so drastic that many qualified students were hesitant to attempt or flatly refused to attempt Honors study. However, under this new program, the student will get used to independent study but will not be under the extreme pressure put on students in the Honors program.

For those meeting the requirement, it will serve as a stepping stone to Honors work and will no doubt greatly facilitate this transition. Also, it will give those not quiet eligible for the Honors Program the opportunity of working under this valuable method of study.

CCUN Imitates UN Action; Creates Campus Awareness

Disarmament, the crisis in the Congo, admission of Red China—all these are major issues before the United Nations. At time when decisions on these matters are bound to have some effect on America's collegiate youth, there has arisen an organization of some note—the Collegiate Council on the United Nations (CCUN).

Through this body, students have an opportunity to become familiar with the workings of the UN and the issues which face it by conducting mock General Assemblies during the academic year and by conducting workshops for discussion of the critical problems facing the world council.

The CCUN, organized in 1946, functions primarily through individual campus groups, composed of students interested in creating an awareness and an appreciation for the U.N. on that campus. There are presently over 300 such groups in the United States.

There is also organization on the state level, which involves the conducting of state-wide conferences. On higher levels there are regional and national conferences.

The major national activity of CCUN is the convening of the annual Intercollegiate Institute on the United Nations. Held in June in the New York City area, the conference brings together students from all over the country to discuss issues of concern to world security and betterment.

Recognizing the international character of the UN, CCUN has also moved to organize on the international level, and has 29 Unit-

ed Nations Student Associations working toward this end.

But despite the apparent wide ramifications of this project, the stress in CCUN has always been on individual student participation on the home campus. In this manner the goal of more complete understanding of and appreciation for the work of the UN will, it is hoped, be more fully realized.

CCUN has been endorsed by Trygvie Lie, past Secretary-General of the U.N. who has set forth in clear terms the reason for the existence of CCUN on the American campus.

"Nothing is more important to the success of the United Nations than the intelligent interest of thinking people," Lie has said. "It is vital that there should be a large group of people in every country who fully understand not only our aims and ideals but the methods by which our aims and ideals can be put into actual effect . . ."

"It is the privilege and the duty of college men and women to play a leading part in this work. By organizing student activities on behalf of the United Nations, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations is rendering a most valuable service."

Student Directors Are Lauded For Blackfriars' Productions

by Stephanie Rights

The three one-act plays presented last Friday and Saturday nights by the Blackfriars are noteworthy not because of the relative success or failure of the performances given, but because they were student-directed. If many of the faults of the plays must be directly attributed to the inexperience of directors and actors alike, then the merits of the plays must be attributed to their talents and to their successful conquering of the numerous problems of the stage.

Of the three, Ionesco's *The Lesson* emerged by far the best. Directed by Cynthia Geiman, the play retained much of its humor and its satire.

The evolution of the character of the Professor, from a shy timid man at the beginning of the play to an aggressive, dominating "Blue beard" at the end was clearly and naturally developed by Phillip Katowitz.

Though parts of the characterization could have been more subtly done, Katowitz's performance contained moments that were delightful.

Miss Nagy's performance as the pupil was competent. She often accomplished by gesture and facial expression enough variety in her lines to keep them from becoming dreary and tiresome.

Sorry, Wrong Number by Louise Fletcher, was a particularly difficult play for non-profession-

als. Any actress who must alone hold an audience for the entire length of the play has exacting demands put upon her. She must know by instinct or have acquired by practice the art of pacing her role. Otherwise her performance will be of one shade and a climax impossible to build.

Miss Peg Streyer, as the neurotic invalid, struggled hard to make the play exciting, and failed perhaps because she tried too hard. She ran away with her lines without giving the audience a chance to feel the impact of the growing frustration and fear inherent in the situation.

The Monkey's Paw, a tense and exciting horror story, suffered most from the lack of experience in both the acting and the direction. It was marred throughout by extremely poor diction on the parts of all but Miss Susan Burger. She indeed gave the play its only saving grace by capturing to a degree the intense unhappiness of a mother who has lost her only son and wants him back at all costs.

Heard On Tiptoe

by Sylvia Perkins

Actually I haven't heard as many complaints as usual. Maybe people are resigning themselves to campus life or are being drowned in the sea of "what good does it do?"



Some, on the other hand, feel that a few people organize what they want and that is the way things happen around the campus. An example worth citing is the fact that on the ballot for senior class president only one name appeared. Let it be said that this didn't happen because class members were too shy to offer a name.

On the contrary, a quickie meeting was held, not announced, and a slate was formulated; a slate which could not possibly represent a majority of the Junior class. In fact, a majority has not been present at a meeting for so long that if the speaker's voice didn't echo, everyone (twenty people at the most) would rush to have a hearing test. After this "widely accepted" ballot had been made, no announcement was made of exactly who had been chosen to run. It is pretty embarrassing to have to find out who the candidates are when you go to cast your ballot.

I don't know where all the members of the junior class are but they must have passed away in great numbers. Is it fair to have someone in the office just to have it filled? (I think we are insulting a great guy.) Is it speaking well of the class?

Something definitely happens between the large attendance at the freshman meetings and the "tea parties" which take place in the time allotted to the upper classmen for meetings. Many in the junior class will feel guilty that time each month will have been set aside on the school calendar for for a junior class meeting.

A recent editorial stated that in effect the junior class was shirking its duty. May I say that the juniors don't get together, enough or even at all, to have a duty. When it comes time to contribute a class gift, for which money is being collected from unseen people, it will be sheer chaos. All that can be hoped is that the final person doesn't feel that there is a need for an unimportant object or hundreds of dollars will be lost.

To the sophomores and freshmen, word echoing in an almost empty chapel at a meeting starting half an hour late in hopes that one or two people will meander by.—If you aren't active as a class all the time, there will be a time when you can't find time to be active.

Speaking of being active—Cupid certainly has been all through the semester. Most recently hit are Mel Hamelsky, a sophomore, Lillian Witte also a sophomore, Bill Pfeiffer a junior and Wasil Yurchak of the junior class.

Well, girls, tomorrow is the day for the I-S dance. If you didn't get up enough nerve to ask a date yet and you plan to go, you'd better get moving.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Address: P. O. Box 1533
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4-93

"WHAT SAY WE PULL UP SOMEPLACE AN' SIT IN TH' BACK SEAT?"

The Comenian

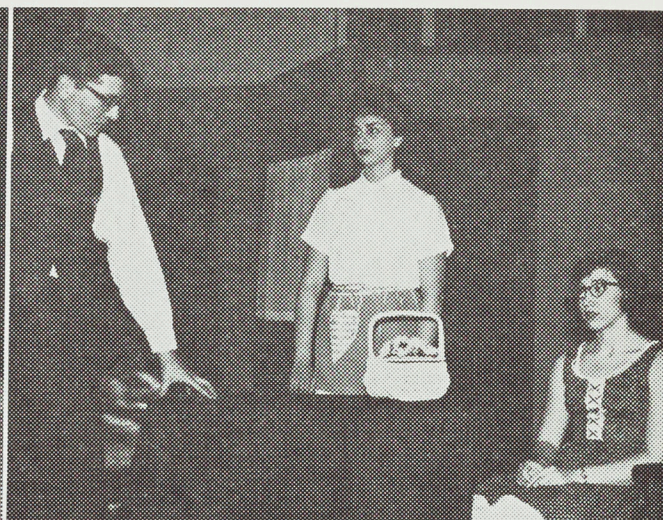
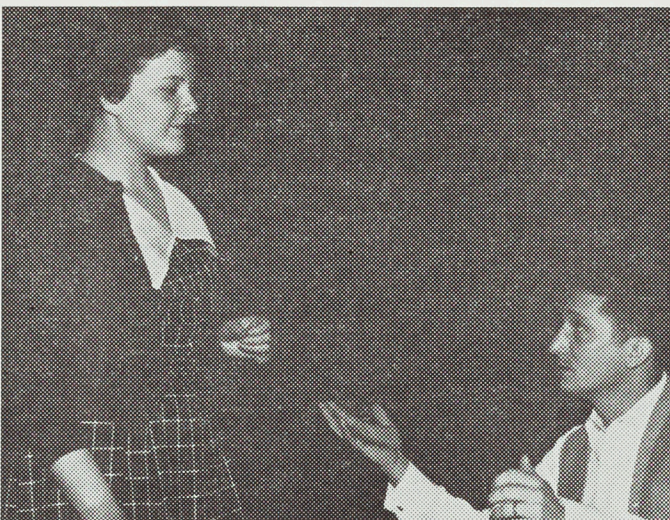
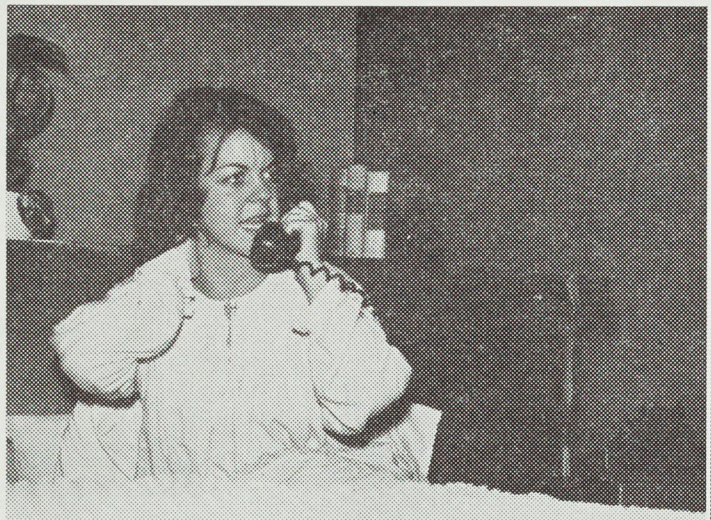
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Scenes from the Blackfriars Spring Production show from left to right, Peg Stryer in a gripping moment from *Sorry Wrong Number*; Dave Koch pleads with Sue Berger in *The Lesson*; and Phil Katowitz explains a point to Bobbi Nagy, seated, as Joan Mesko looks on in *The Monkey's Paw*. Photos by Galle

Goals and Purpose Disussed By Faculty and Administration

The goals and purposes of Moravian College were discussed at meetings of faculty and administration Monday April 3, in the Rau-Hassler Dormitory and the lower dining room of the North Campus Refectory.

Three groups met to discuss such matters as Moravian's character and goals, the determination of needs to attain the goals, and an analysis of the campus and building program.

The groups were headed by Mr. George Tyler, chairman of the classics department, Dr. Joseph L. Hackenberg, professor of education, and Mr. Kenneth A. Bergstresser, associate professor of biology.

The discussion groups hoped to find the nature of the goals and purposes of the college. It was felt that the absence of pressure of enrollment would facilitate the meeting.

Nothing definite was decided at

the meeting, however much in the way of suggestions was derived.

Robert P. Snyder, Director of Development stated, "It was mainly a self-study session which served the purpose of getting acquainted with the facts."

Snyder added that "he found that this meeting was a good way to get faculty and administrative comments."

Dr. Raymond S. Haupt, president of the college, said, "the agenda discussed at this meeting will be the same agenda which the Board of Trustees will discuss at their forth-coming meeting."

Johnston Hall Site of Holbrook Show, 'Mark Twain Tonight'

"Mark Twain Tonight," a one man show starring Hal Holbrook, will be held on Monday, May 15, at 8:30 p.m. in Johnston Hall. This production will be under the sponsorship of the Student Concert-Lecture Committee and the Alumnae Home Club.

In this one man show, Holbrook recreates Mark Twain, a role he created in 1955. Since that time he has appeared in New York off-Broadway before a sellout crowd

every night for twenty-two weeks and on television—on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Jack Paar Show and the Steve Allen Show.

Holbrook, who was born in Cleveland, Ohio, studied for the stage at Denison University. After a stint in the army, he entered summer stock until 1953.

In 1953 he conceived his solo show, "Mark Twain Tonight," and in February, 1955, he played his first night club engagement, impersonating Mark Twain.

On April 6, 1959, "Mark Twain Tonight" opened at the 41st Street Theater in New York City. Richard Watts in the *New York Post* described it as "one of the most brilliant and delightful shows imaginable—the most fun I've had in the theater for ages."

He has toured the American continent in "Mark Twain Tonight" winning rave notices everywhere from Palm Beach, Florida, to Vancouver, B. C., where he was the star dramatic attraction at the Vancouver Festival.

His American ovations were duplicated across the Atlantic, where he was the first American actor ever to appear in a solo performance at the Edinburgh Festival. He followed this engagement with a tour of leading European capitals under the auspices of the State Department.

In addition, he has recorded two albums for Columbia and has written a best-selling book en-

DePaolo, Gill, State Views Via WRMC Commentary Program

by Neil Eskolin

"USG has deteriorated into a group of clubs serving with a chairman," stated Ronald dePaolo president of USG on the WRMC broadcast of "Commentary" Monday night from 6:30-7 p.m.

DePaolo as well as Peter Gill, vice president of USG and USG representative, Joel Leeb, appeared on the air as the guests of Robert Lipkin, Monday night's commentator. The group dis-

cussed the various problems facing USG during the coming year.

In beginning discussion, dePaolo asserted that many legislative changes are necessary if USG is to reach its potential as the student governing agency.

He maintained that at present USG is primarily an agent which allocates funds to campus organizations and "serves very few other purposes."

He said that committees are an important part of USG but for the most part they only "serve vague and cursory purposes."

USG, he continued should serve as "a guiding light in almost all phases of student life." He also felt that more concern should be given to scholastic matters which in the past "have been put in the background."

It was pointed out by the moderator that a basic problem facing USG was the inability to get a quorum at the bi-monthly meetings. In commenting on this, dePaolo placed the primary blame on the member organizations themselves. He said "if we could get adequate representation, general interest would be increased."

Continuing on the problem of representation dePaolo felt that the present system is inadequate. Under the present system only

certain groups are reached while others are not fully represented.

After stating several of the generally accepted representation problems, dePaolo introduced the idea of the possible formulation of a governing board, consisting of representatives from each class to serve as delegates at large.

Under this system clubs could or could not be members but in either case the governing board would be the only voting members. In this way "club bias," and the selfish motivations would be eliminated and primary interest would center around general welfare of the entire student body

rather than welfare of individual factions. This idea, stated dePaolo, is not a positive proposal but a possible starting place probably needing several refinements. The question was raised whether campus factions under this possible plan would attempt to gain positions on the governing board for the purpose of gaining power and prestige for their factions. DePaolo felt that this was possible but that it could be avoided if the students would revise their personal philosophies toward the school. He felt that this might be facilitated if the college would issue a clear and concise statement of goals, ideals and purposes.

Considering the question of a conflict of purposes between USG and the new Student Union, dePaolo felt that there should be no conflict between the two if both are to function effectively.

He maintained that a revision of the purposes of both organizations is necessary so that this con-

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SPO Elects Garcia President, Trumbore, Gill, Also To Serve

Robert Garcia was elected as the new president of Sigma Phi Omega social fraternity on Sunday, April 9. Installation of the new officers will be held in early May.

The other newly elected officers include Merr Trumbore, vice-president; Peter Gill, secretary; Joseph Trodahl, treasurer; Colin Aldersley, chaplain; William Rinker, sergeant-at-arms; Richard Andrews, pledge trainer; Robert Preston, house manager; and Arthur Chap and Ned Wagner, Interfraternity Council representatives. lon, Science Society.

Garcia is a business administration major from Bethlehem and a member of the junior class. He was recently elected treasurer of the United Student Government (USG).

A resident of Bethlehem, Trumbore is a junior physics major. He was a former sergeant-at-arms for the fraternity and is a member of the tennis team.

Gill is a pre-medical major from Dover, N.J., and a member of the sophomore class. He was recently

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Money Stolen During Game With Leopards

A total of between \$60 and \$70 was stolen from members of the Moravian baseball team during last Saturday's game with Lafayette, Harvey T. D. Gillespie, Dean of Men and Director of Athletics, announced early this week.

The money was taken from the clothing of the ball players which was hanging in the Johnston Hall locker room. Gillespie said that all but a few players had been "hit."

A few had taken advantage of the special facility of locking their valuables in a strong box in the manager's room.

A few of the others had no money in their clothing, but the rest were stolen from as they did not take the special precaution.

Gillespie said that the locker room is always locked when no

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COE Installed TKE Prexy; Malloy Assists

David Coe was installed as the new president of the Epsilon Gamma chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity on Tuesday, April 11. The installation ceremony for the new officers was held in Comenius Hall. Elections were held on Sunday, April 9.

The other newly elected officers who were installed on Tuesday include: vice-president, James Malloy; secretary, Lewis Halley; treasurer, John Schultheis; historian, Thomas Fromhartz; chaplain, Joel Nadler; sergeant-at-arms, Glen Marsteller; pledge trainer, Thomas Grammes; co-house managers, Larry Lewis and Walter Adylotte; Interfraternity council representatives, John Viglione and Roy Frack.

Coe is a psychology major from Ocean City, N.J. and is in his junior year. He is president of the junior class and was vice-president of the freshmen class and co-chairman of the Social Activities Committee.

A resident of Allentown, Malloy is in his junior year majoring in business administration. He is a member of Epsilon Beta Alpha business fraternity.

Halley is a history major from Easton and is in his junior year. For the past year he served the fraternity as alumni secretary.

Schultheis is a business administration major from Bethlehem and a member of the junior class. He has been a member of the fraternity for three years and is business manager of the Benigna.

APO Plans Blood Bank For Service To College Area

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is conducting a blood bank for students, faculty, administration, and employees of the college.

In case of emergency members of the college community will receive blood transfusions free of charge at St. Luke's Hospital or at any hospital which has a transfer plan with St. Lukes.

Announcement of this proposed plan was made by Charles Canning, newly elected president of APO.

Canning stated further that there will be no charge for blood but regular hospitalization charges will be levied.

Any one interested in participating in the program as a donor, has been instructed to register with members of APO.

Canning further announced that APO extends an invitation to the student body to aid in canvassing for the Cancer Drive, Wednesday, April 19, at 7:00 p.m.

The group will meet in the lobby of Comenius Hall and refreshments will be served in the Emcee Annex following the canvassing.

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Diamondmen To Face Albright Garnet During Coming Week

Hounds Hope To Lose Early Season Jinx

The Moravian baseball squad, with three games tucked under its belt, and the early season jitters now gone, hosts the Albright Lions tomorrow afternoon.

Albright, with highly successful football and basketball seasons left behind, is seeking to add baseball to its list. The Hounds will be trying to avert a three sport sweep by the Lions.

Last season, in an anti-climatic affair after Moravian had clinched the MAC title, the two teams split their annual double bill.

Next Wednesday, Moravian will be on the road, traveling to Swarthmore. Last season, in a home attraction, the Hounds handed Swarthmore a 2-0 loss.

The starting lineups will probably be much the same as it has been in previous games. Gene Jani behind the plate with the infield consisting of Jim Insinga, Marty Garcia, John Bowman and Hal Rice. The pitching assignments aren't definite because of the early position of the season.

Gillespie Names Winners of Awards In Winter Sports

Athletic director, H. T. D. Gillespie, earlier this week announced the award winners for this year's winter sports.

Leo Stinner was the only varsity basketball player to receive a blanket award. Pin awards went to Jan Fritz, Jim Gano, Dick Kosman, Hal Rice, Len Zavacky and Rocco Zulli.

Fran Demko won the only sweater awarded in basketball.

In wrestling, Gene Medei copped the only blanket award. Dog awards went to Steve Edraney, Bill Rinker, and Dan Turner.

Pins were won by Dick Bedics, Dave Linaberry and Dick Schaeffer. Sweater awards went to Jack Gavin, Roger Grubbs, Doug Wilkins and Steve Rayda.

Indoor track pins were won by Robert Durn, George Fiegel, Tom Grammes and Ray Herman. Sweaters went to Roger Erb and Gerald Still.

Linksmen Drop First Match To Lafayette; End Winning Streak

Coach Harold Bilheimers' golf squad opened their season on a losing note, bowing to Lafayette 11-7. The match was held on the Northampton Country Club Course, last Thursday.

The loss to the Leopards ended a 19 game winning streak which the Moravian golf team had compiled during the past two seasons.

The Upsala meet originally scheduled last Monday has been

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Outfielder Denny Robison is out by a step, as Leopard first sacker takes throw from second base during Saturday's game with Lafayette. The Hounds lost a heart-breaking decision to the Leopards, 6-5.

Photo by Stoddard

Lafayette, F & M Hand Hounds Setbacks In Season's Openers

Disaster struck Moravian college's baseball team in its two opening games of the season as the Hounds dropped close decisions to Franklin & Marshall and Lafayette.

On Thursday, the Diplomats from F. & M. scored all of their runs in the second inning to defeat the Hounds 4-2 and on Saturday Lafayette topped Mo-Mo by a score of 6-5 on a grand slam home run in the ninth inning.

The defending MAC champions fell apart in the second inning of the F. & M. game. At the end of the first inning, the Hounds were leading 2-0. Then in the second, the Diplomats exploded for four runs.

At this point, junior pitcher Jim Gano was relieved by Jan Fritz who retired the side. Gano took the loss for the Hounds. Later in the game, Barry Shollenberger came in to relieve Fritz.

The winning pitcher for F. & M. was southpaw Dave Henry who registered a total of fifteen strikeouts. Moravian's two runs came on singles by Hal Rice and Charlie Gilbert and a booming double by Don Vogel that knocked both Rice and Gilbert home.

F. & M., in the second inning, scored four runs on four hits, and left two men on base. Moravian ended up with two runs on four hits while F. & M. scored four runs on seven hits. John Bowman connected for two hits to lead Moravian.

Lose To Leopards

In the Lafayette game, the Leopards picked up six runs on a total of six hits to win 6-5. Bailey was credited with the win for the Leopards while Shollenberger went the distance for the Hounds to take the loss.

The Hounds had five runs on six hits. Joe Gillings was the hero of the game as he knocked a 400 ft. homer to right-center field with the bases loaded.

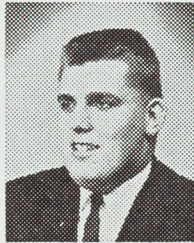
Coach Gillespie's charges were going into the eighth inning with a shutout. Then the roof fell in as the Leopards managed two runs in the eighth. The Hounds failed to tally and so the score was 5-2 as the ninth inning opened.

Then Ray Moyer, with one man out and men on first and second, hit a ground ball to short. Hal Rice bobbled the ball and the bases were loaded. Gillings then stepped to the plate and unlaced

Sports Unillustrated

By Tom & Jay

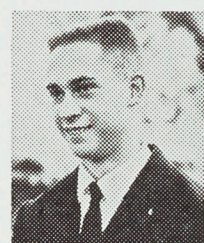
Three Moravian College Athletic teams opened their 1961 seasons this week. The baseball team dropped two, one to F&M 4-2 and another to Lafayette 6-5. The golf team dropped its first match to Lafayette. These teams which proved to be Moravian's strong sports teams during the last several seasons may be heading into a long hard year.



T. Fromhart

The Diamondmen lost both their games by throwing their lead away by way of a big inning. F&M scored all their runs in one inning and Lafayette scored four on a grand slam homer.

The pitching staff and the infielders will have to buck up if the team plans to repeat as MAC Champs.



J. Scholl

The Duffers lost their first match in two years. They dropped the match to Lafayette 11-7.

The Linksmen have too strong a team to be pushed aside in only one year, and should bounce back to another fine season.

The surprise of the season thus far is the tennis team. They have won a match. The netmen defeated LaSalle 7½ to 1½. They are undoubtedly the most improved team on campus. The tennis team after a shake-up which brought along some new faces should win a few this year. The future looks very good for this squad of young men.

Now for the less serious problem of who will take the individual Major League pennants this year.

If you by some chance don't already know, the season opened Monday when the Chicago White Sox edged the brand new Washington Senators. Our boy J.F.K. threw out the first ball of the new season.

We feel that the National League, as usual will be a mad scramble. The Braves, the Pirates, the Giants, and the Redlegs all should have a shot at the top slot. With a little luck anyone of these teams could be the National League Champs. Our choice is the Braves.

In the junior circuit, the New York Yankees should again prevail. They are perennially the strongest team in the league.

As a note of interest, we pick the Phillies for the cellar position in the National league.

We feel that the addition of two new teams to the American League will hurt the league. The division of players from the existing teams to the two newcomers won't hurt the strong teams such as the Yanks. They can afford to give some of their great amount of talent. It will, however, hurt the weaker teams. They can't afford to give up anything!

Another drawback is that these new teams should be a pushover for the more established members, and may well cause an even greater spread in the standings than has been the case in the past few years.

We hope the National League doesn't go along with the American League in this respect.

Netmen Score Smashing Victory Oust LaSalle In Opener 7½-1½

The Moravian College tennis team scored a landslide victory over LaSalle College 7½ to 1½. This was the first win for the racquetmen since the last match of the 1959 season.

Last season the netmen posted a 0-13 record and were 1-14 the year before. Coach Kilpatrick's squad took all of the six singles matches, and won one of the doubles matches while settling for a tie in another.

LaSalle was content to pull out only one doubles set.

In the singles matches, Merr Trumbore defeated Cliff Gillespie of LaSalle 7-5, 8-6. The number two match went to Bob Lipkin, he defeated LaSalle's Jerry Tiedenecker 6-3, 6-3.

Moravian's Bill Grosh scored the most decisive victory of the match with a 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Tom Jurasinski. Ken Walsh defeated Phil Sullivan 7-5, 6-1 in the number four position.

The number five match again went to Moravian. Dick Spaugh defeated Jim Joyce 6-0, 6-3. Grove Stoddard of Moravian defeated Mike Rea 6-1, 8-6.

The first doubles match went to LaSalle. Gillespie and Sullivan beat Trumbore and Lipkin 6-3, 6-1. Grosh and Walsh walked by Tiedenecker and Jurasinski 6-1, 6-1 in the second match. Spaugh and Stoddard drew with Fraser and Joyce in the final match of the day.

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Money Stolen . . .

(Cont. from p. 3, col. 3) one is there, so it is a mystery how the thief could have entered.

Gillespie stated further that the police began a preliminary investigation on Tuesday but that sufficient information was not available for them to conduct a thorough study until Wednesday.

This was the second time that money had been stolen from a locker room during athletic contests.

Three years ago a professional thief, who made his living stealing from colleges, schools, and country clubs, stole about \$80 from the locker room of a visiting team which was playing Moravian.

Booths, Dance . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1) Sunday afternoon event which will consist of the daisy chain, presentation of freshman women class, honor scholars, and dance routines.

Following this, punch and cookies will be served on the lawn.

As of Tuesday the following campus organizations have announced their plans for booths:

Rau Science Club — mouse races; Veterans Association — dart throwing; Tau Kappa Epsilon — miniature golf; Triangle — pie throwing contest at campus personalities; Alpha Phi Omega — car smash; Alpha Epsilon Pi — kissing booth; Faculty — sports skill games; Sophomore Class — shave the balloon contest; and the International Club — exotic food booth.

Upsala, Albright, Wilkes Meet Duffers This Week

by Warren Brill

The Moravian College golf team led by coach Harold Bilheimer continue their season this week with matches with Albright and Wilkes College. The Albright match is on April 17, and the Wilkes match is on April 20.

Probable starters for the two matches will be Bilheimer's present starting lineup; Bob Pastir, Jim Repasch, Dick Wilsey, Ralph Atkinson and Tom McHale. Other Moravian duffers that may see action are Dick Tewell, Bob Miller, and Pete Lehr.

Last year both Albright and Wilkes were victims of the Hounds in their first undefeated season.

Coach Bilheimer, speaking about Wilkes said "They have a well-balanced, experienced team. There are also quite a few left-overs from last year."

"Albright" Bilheimer said, "has a good number one man, but other than that, not too much is known about the team."

Speaking about his own Moravian golfers, Bilheimer said that "They are an inexperienced team with good potential. They should be able to come along in the ensuing months."

This afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in a match postponed last Monday afternoon due to rain, the Moravian linksmen play host to the Vikings of Upsala College.

Sports Enthusiast, Kilpatrick Keeps Up Active Participation

By Ted Meixell

There has always been and probably will be a soft spot for sports in the heart of Samuel Kilpatrick, Moravian's Registrar and Director of Admissions.

In his school years Kilpatrick was an active participant in sports of all types. He now holds down the job of tennis coach at Moravian.

During high school at Liberty High, he participated in basketball and wrestling in addition to his "specialty" tennis. At Moravian, Kilpatrick limited his sports activities to tennis.

During the summers of 1939 and 1940, he demonstrated his interest in developing young people by serving as Athletic Director at Camp Moravia. There he taught everything from softball to archery.

Kilpatrick experienced what

thousands of other young college students did during those early 1940's. He entered the service after his first two years at Moravian in the summer of 1951. He saw a great deal of action as a company commander and was wounded on



Sam Kilpatrick

a landing party mission late in the war. He was discharged in 1945.

Kilpatrick immediately completed his education at Moravian, and became an English teacher here in 1947. It was at this same time that he became tennis coach.

In 1950 Kilpatrick became Registrar and Director of Admissions. He presently also serves as Secretary of the Faculty.

Students at Moravian have grown used to rather sub-par tennis teams. Kilpatrick recalled that from the time he became coach in 1947 until 1958, his tennis teams were highly respectable and came up with a number of excellent records. It has only been in the last two years that he has struck a famine. In his own words, Kilpatrick said that "the 1959 and 1960 squads suffered more from an extreme lack of experience than anything else. He further stated that "the lean years were just about at an end. The present squad has a few more experienced players and is expected to do more than hold its own."

Kilpatrick's interest in all areas of sports is evidenced by his avid support of all Moravian teams. You can always expect to see him in his usual front row seat in the bleachers.

USG, Student Union Prepare Dinner Parley

A joint United Student Government (USG) and Student Union dinner will be held Tuesday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the South Campus dining room.

The group will discuss problems confronting the two organizations during the coming year, a year that will see the completion of the Union building.

"Attendance at this meeting is of primary importance to both the student body and the school and cannot be stressed too highly," Ronald dePaolo USG president announced early this week.

If any student plans to attend, he should leave a note in mailbox number 93 on North Campus by Friday, April 14.

A short business meeting of USG will precede the dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Phi Mu Inducts New Members

Sixteen pledges were initiated into Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority on Monday, April 10 in the sorority room on South Campus. The initiation was presided over by Judy Cavanagh and pledgemastrer Faith Mong.

Following the formal initiation, a dinner was held honoring the new sisters at Walp's Restaurant in Allentown.

Those initiated were: Hope Cadwell, Kay Cornelius, Beth Gergar, Susan Kovacs, Roseann Lavan, Kathy Leyh, Linda Rinker, Carol Rockovits, Marie Rosenberg, Bonnie Smith, Sue Sussmon, oann Sydorak, Linda Waters, Linda Warman, Eileen Yuhasz and Kathyann Zanelli.

College Cites Bequest From Clewell Estate

Clayton W. Bernhardt, college treasurer has announced the receipt of \$1,250 as a bequest from the estate of Mrs. Louise (Eggert) Clewell, former Bethlehem resident, who died last December in Montclair, N.J.

Mrs. Clewell was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eggert and the widow of John H. Clewell Jr. Her father was widely known as a Bethlehem photographer during the late 1800's and early 1900's.

Her father-in-law, the late John H. Clewell, served as president of Moravian College and Seminary for Women.

Mrs. Clewell was a graduate of Moravian Preparatory School.

Linksmen Drop . . .

(Cont. from p. 4, col. 1) re-scheduled for 2 p.m. this afternoon at Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course.

Lafayette Summaries:
Bob Pastir (M) def. Mach Lerner, 2½-2½; Jim Repasch (M) def. Roger Hahn, 2-1; Bob Weaver (L) def. Bob Miller 3-0; Dick Wilsey (M) def. Norm Leader, 2-1; Irv Sandel (L) def. Ralph Atkinson, 3-0; Mel Mendish (L) def. Tom McHale, 2½-2½.

DePaolo, Gill State Views Via WRMC 'Commentary' Program

(Cont. from p. 3, col. 5) felt will not arise, and that the purposes of each organization must be carefully differentiated.

He stated further that he felt the Student Union should be under the control of USG and the USG should assume the role of "parent organization."

The point was brought up that the past USG president, Jim MacDonald called for consideration of reinstating a limited form of freshman hazing.

In connection with this, Gill stated "we are starting off on the wrong foot by using the term of hazing."

He said that the transition between high school and college is a big one and one which can only be facilitated through a "logical" program of "telling them what they should do," and in making them feel a part of college life.

Concerning freshman regulation, Gill said that there should be regulatory contact between the sophomores and freshmen by a select number of sophomores, and that this group should enforce the various freshman regulations.

He felt that the present system is "not as effective as it should be" but that it is showing improvement each year.

When asked what role a president must take in order to strengthen USG, de Paolo asserted that first the president must get straight in his own mind the role he must take.

Independent Study . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5) of the present sophomore and junior classes would be eligible to enter the new program.

He said that unlike the Honors program, there will be no central controlling body.

Registration for the new program will take place during the fall registration next month. All interested and qualified students have been requested to contact their major advisors concerning registration.

Revision Group . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4) new government or revising the present organization through the observation of proven successful student governments throughout the country."

Cordray also announced that three sub-committees had been set up (1) to contact other schools, (2) to evaluate the goals and purposes of the present USG and (3) finally to compose a new constitution.

Shao in his address to the group stressed the need for educating the student body on the proposed plans of this committee so that success will be insured when the referendum comes up.

Cordray said that the next meeting of the committee would take place next Tuesday at 4 p.m. when college president Raymond S. Hauptert will address the group.

DEADLINE EXTENDED FOR CARNIVAL BOOTHS

The deadline for entries for booths for the Spring Carnival has been extended to Friday, April 21. All entries must be submitted to Joan Knepper or any member of WAC.

He said that USG needs a strong leader and executive board. He felt that the new appointments are good and that the appointees are not interested in themselves but in the betterment of USG.

In regard to the USG constitution, dePaolo said it is quite "unweildy" and impractical and difficult to function under. He stated further that the problem of how to revise the constitution is a big one.

Returning to the question of apathy and freshmen orientation, dePaolo maintained that a good orientation program can go a long way to alleviate the problem of apathy. He said, "Orientation of freshmen is important to a more integrated student body." He concluded by saying, "Education is the key to the solution of the problem of student apathy."

Grotto Elects Aldersley, Also Picks Ardinger

Colin Aldersley was chosen president of Grotto at a meeting held recently by the organization.

Selected to serve with Aldersley are Thomas Ardinger, vice-president; Barbara Nagy, secretary and Bela Gulyas, treasurer.

The organization last Sunday, visited the McCoy, Hershey and Carnegie Caves which were recently connected to make the longest cave chain in Pennsylvania. These caves are reported to be the most picturesque and colorful caves visited by the group this year.

It was announced that a trip to Atkinson's Cave often referred to as Dante's Inferno, in central Pennsylvania is being planned by the group in May.

A sophomore biology major from Manchester, England, Aldersley is also president of the Archaeology Club and a member of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity.

Ardinger, a junior, is a Spanish major and resides in Bethlehem.

Miss Nagy is a sophomore History major from Bethlehem and is secretary of the International Club and a member of Blackfriars.

Gulyas, a biology major from Lennox, Mass., is a member of the junior class.

Mark Twain . . .

(Cont. from p. 3, col. 2) titled "Mark Twain Tonight! — An Actor's Portrait."

Every Moravian College student is entitled to an unreserved seat ticket. If a student wants a reserved seat, he must pay \$1. These tickets must be stamped STUDENT. When getting a ticket—reserved or unreserved—the student must present his activities card.

SHAKESPEARE CONTEST

The deadline for the annual Shakespeare Contest is tomorrow. A prize from the income of the \$500 fund established by the late James M. Beck, LL.D. will be awarded to the best essay on a Shakespearean topic. Entries are to be submitted to Robert T. Burcaw, Assistant Professor of English, by noon tomorrow.

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Katowitz Cops Beck Contest Top Honors

Phillip Katowitz, English major from Brooklyn, N.Y., was awarded first place in the annual James M. Beck oratorical contest, held Thursday, April 6, at a student convocation program in Johnston Hall.

Katowitz addressed students and guests on "The Thin Layer" and stated, "Segregation pretends some of us are more equal than others."

William H. Cordray, a political science major from Philadelphia, received second prize for his discussion of "Peaceful Co-existence."

"The Communist Conspiracy in the United States" presented by David B. Howard, a psychology major from Hamden, Conn., received third prize.

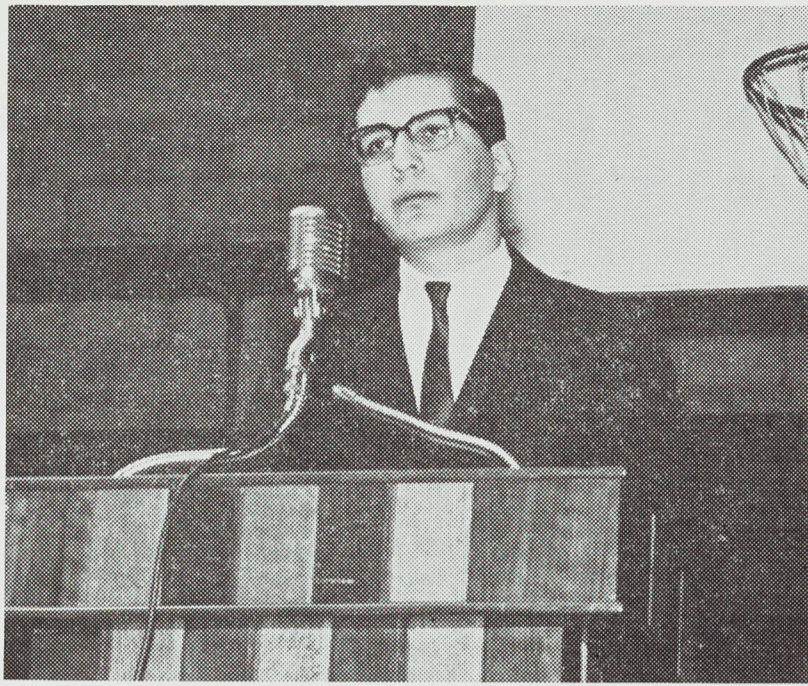
The awards were \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the best speeches which were based on content and delivery.

Other participants in the contest were Carl Siegfried and Wasil Yurchek.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. William Bassett, former English and speech instructor at Moravian; Mrs. Frank Hook, English and speech instructor at Lehigh University; and John Strohmeyer, editor and vice president of the Bethlehem Globe-Times.

The contest is financed through a fund provided by James M. Beck, a member of the class of 1880 of Moravian College, and a former solicitor general of the United States. The grant was made in memory of his grandfather, John Beck, early American educator and headmaster of the Lititz Academy.

Contestants were introduced by Marlyn A. Rader, dean of instruction, and Ronald Zeller, speech instructor, conducted the contest.



Beck Oratorical winner, Phil Katowitz, preaches against "The Thin Layer" during Convocation last Thursday. Photo by Galle

Cosmic Ray Feature Planned For Today

"The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays," the sixth of the series of films presented by Rau Alpha Upsilon Science Society, will be shown today at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Building on North Campus.

The movie is a type of outer space detective story that tells how cosmic rays were discovered, what they are, where they come from, what they do and what they mean to mankind.

Immediately preceding the film at 4 p.m., the society will hold its annual elections for new officers.

Social Groups Treat Wiley House Children

The members of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity and Phi Mu Epsilon sorority entertained 10 children from Wiley House last Sunday afternoon.

Merr Trumbore and Sylvia Perkins were in charge of all arrangements for the egg hunt and party. A special committee also assisted.

Baseball and other games were played and prizes were given. A song-fest was also held and refreshments were served.

Canning Picked As APO Head For Next Year

Charles Canning was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, (APO) Tuesday, March 21st, in a meeting held in Comenius Hall.

Also elected as officers of the service fraternity were Robert Preston, first vice president; Carter Ruth, second vice president; Craig Borst, recording secretary; Don Jacobs, corresponding secretary; Ken Holtji, treasurer; Tom Ardinger, historian; John Weidner, sergeant-at-arms; and Frank Miller, United Student Government Representative.

Canning is a member of the Veterans Association and has served as treasurer of the Grotto. He is a sophomore General Studies major from Allentown.

Preston, a sophomore Pre-Dental student from Newton, N. J., is a member of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity, the Campus Christian Association, and a member of the band.

Ruth is a junior General Studies major from Bethlehem, and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

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