Last Concert of Season
Set By Choir Tomorrow

The Moravian College Choir will perform the last concert of the year on campus tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Johnston Hall, as has been announced.

The choir will be assisted by a small orchestra featuring William Kincard, a violinist who recently retired from the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Scholars stated that "Kincard is one of the most distinguished flutists playing today."

The remainder of the orchestra is made up of musicians from the Lehigh Valley and the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

The major work of the program will be Bach's Cantata number 146, "Thou Art Far from Me." Kincard will be featured as well as tenor Robert Eblen and bass Jerome Linglevo in this selection.

A solo work, Bach's Sonata in E flat major, will be performed by

Kincard who will be assisted by Monica Schanta.

The choir will also perform a group of English, French, and German secular songs as part of the program.

Sunday the choir plans to travel to Branchville New Jersey to sing at the Branchville Methodist Church.

The final concerts of the academic year will take place May 5 at the Student Union Assembly, and the Little Moravian Church on May 7.

The choir recently returned from a short trip to the New York City area where they performed last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

World Trouble Spots Analyzed
At International Affairs Parley

Stewart Hosley, United Press International correspondent, told the Foreign Policy Association of the Lehigh Valley at a luncheon held in the Lehigh Manor last Saturday that the United States is "standing by" to intervene in the Congo situation. Hosley, representing the United States, corresponded to the Congolese government and the Washington and world reactions to the invasion's almost complete failure.

Although Hosley was slated to talk on "The Future of an Asian Colony," he discussed that subject only briefly, devoting much of the talk to the Congo, the invasion of the island and the Washington and world reactions to the invasion's almost complete failure.

Hosley, Washington correspondent, spoke to the students as well as to Laos and other Asian hotspots, gave

We Have Become Internal Prisoners,
Asserts Sockman

"We have become prisoners of ourselves," stated Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, of the Christ Methodist Church, New York City, at yesterday's convocation in Johnston Hall.

Sockman, one of the foremost Protestant clergymen in the country, said, "We are more en-grossed than ever in our own doctrines and theories."

He added that we should be more concerned with the problems of others and less with problems of our own.

Sockman concluded that in this modern age, "we need a kind of Godly insight and imagination," and the ability to put ourselves in others place to see things as he does.

Founder's Day Convocation
To Feature Vining Interview

Mrs. Elizabeth Grey Vining, recognized as a leading American author will be the principal speaker at May 4th's Founder's Day convocation.

The program will be held in connection with the founding of the Women's College on May 4, 1742. It marks the origin of the oldest boarding school for women in the United States.

The convocation will be an academic one beginning with a procession of the faculty and administration in full cap, gowns, and hoods.

The major part of the program will be given to an interview with Mrs. Vining. She will direct her remarks to questions from a panel of students.

The participating students are Cynthia Grinnell, who will aim her questions from the books that Mrs. Vining has written for children; Ronald Stupak, who will direct his questions from the books that Mrs. Vining has written from her experiences in Japan; and Henry Cordrey, who will question concerning Mrs. Vining's interpretation of the works of philosopher Rufus Jones of Haverford College.

Mrs. Vining will be presented with an honorary doctorate degree after the convocation.

The participating students and Mrs. Vining will be the guests at President Hauflger's home for luncheon Thursday.

The Women's Activities Committee will be in charge of a reception for Mrs. Vining at 3 p.m. on South Campus. All members of the faculty and student body have been invited to attend.

Carnival Plans Expand; More Booths Enter

Additional booths have been registered for the Moonlight Carnival, which will be held in conjunction with the Annual Spring Festival sponsored by the Women's Activities Committee Saturday, May 13, and Sunday, May 14, on South Campus.

The新鲜man class will sponsor a "flying" booth while Phi Mu Epsilon sorority will hold a cake and a golf chipping game will be sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho.

The German Club will sell beer and pretzel, and the Music Club will sell cider apples.

Alpha Phi Omega will be in charge of ticketing while the Veteran's Association will act as security agents and see that there is no trouble.

There will also be block dancing (Cont. on p. 4, col. 3)
The College’s Future Progress Demands A Sense Of Purpose

The goals and purposes of Moravian College, which will serve as the basis for its progress in the coming years, are thoroughly delineated by President James Helfter, college dean-designate, in a conversation address last Thursday. "The purposes of the college are three," he said. "The first purpose is to reproduce the Lord’s word in the speech.—The Editor"

In a period of general affluence and education, it is absolutely necessary to clue the college to its faculties of judgment and perception; become sensitive to this kind of life; we tend to neglect the painful responsibilities of self-examination and reformation; and administration. Who cares about the purpose of an institution so long as the old is on the move? So long as one can point with pride to rising enrollment figures, improving College Board scores, increasing course offerings, more and more distinguished campus visitors, continuing improvements and additions to its facilities and better salaries for its faculty?

A Moravian College, like many other Church-related schools, has reached a significant stage in its history. Critical, not because it is threatened with extermination, but because it is confronted with challenge and opportunity.

The promise of a continuous and growing number of qualified students who have, or can get, the resources to pay for or get a college education means that Moravian has an unparalleled opportunity to become the kind of college that it believes it should be.

If the next decade offers great opportunities to the Church, it will also present perils as well. By yielding little by little, year by year, to the first temptation, we lose times, without regard to our heritage, our purpose, and our salvation. Or, as we fear, for example, all too readily and steadily be lured away from the central and liberal education, and be drawn increasingly toward vocational preparation and job-training. The danger is not that we shall cease to be, but that we shall cease to be a college.

As some of you know, the faculty and administration, as well as a number of student groups, have been serious in discussing desegregating the purposes of Moravian College. We have been trying to determine what we mean by a liberal arts college, then what it means for such a college to be Christian, and finally that distinctive character which Moravian College has, or should have, by virtue of its unique educational setting. In all this we have not so much sought to define or guard what we now do as we believe we should, and can become.

First, we have asked, What is a liberal arts college? One answer that has been suggested runs something like this: a liberal arts college is an institution which pursues knowledge and truth in an atmosphere of free inquiry, and in such a way that men and women learn to give liberate expression to their individual personalities, and develop their faculties of judgment and perception; become sensitive to the reality to which endow life with meaning; achieve self-understanding and self-realization of their potential through an appreciation of the embodiments which come to us from the past, an awareness of the opportunities which confront us in the present, and an alert openness to the possibilities of the future.

To achieve such a goal Moravian College must be willing to measure all of its academic programs by uncompromising standards of excellence, integrity, and honesty.

Second, we have a quick. What is a liberal arts college which seeks to be Christian? Let us say that a college which takes Christian is in no sense less concerned about knowledge and excellence, but is, if anything, more concerned. And this is so because the Christian college believes that the work of the mind is precisely the work to which God has called it.

A Christian college may be sponsored by a particular church or denomination, but its first obligation is to the sponsoring church or denomination. In next week’s issue, interviews with the newly titled vice-presidents will be printed. Discuss in somewhat greater detail will be the immediate plans for the college’s future — physical expansion within the next ten years, academic development, and the college’s relationships within the theological seminary.

The college is not the church, and the church is not the college. Each has its vocation from God and each has its own responsibilities. The chief business of the Christian college is to educate, not to evangelize.

Why then should a church sponsor a college? Because it believes that the training of the mind and growth in wisdom are essential to the Christian pursuit of life. Because the church believes that truth is to be found not only in the best works of the world, but in the works of men, but in divine revelation as well.

The Christian college is one place where [Christi an] community and the world confront each other in freedom, each listening to what the other has to say that both may be drawn closer to reality and to truth.

In a Christian college, then, the voices of the proponent, the author, the apostle, and the theologian are all given full rights to enter the conversation with our students, and students must have full rights to enter the conversation with our teachers, and teachers and students together must learn the faith, recognize always the right to disagree, and recognizing without equivocation the sincere convictions and beliefs of those who challenge them.

The Christian college should not simply allow free inquiry as a permissive demand of toleration. Both church and college should insist upon it as absolute and inalienable freedom of knowledge and to the development of mature character.

Thus, a Christian college does not require its teachers to “slaughter” their courses toward a Christian point of view. It is only to maintain an atmosphere where trust as understood through freedom is not only assent, but obedience and service. A Christian college can, and should, shelter tender souls from the harsh realities of the secular university. Nor should the Christian college be any less academically demanding of its students.

Third, we have asked ourselves, What is the purpose of this particular Christian college which calls itself Moravian? It is our understanding that we mean to be an institution of higher education, but that it is also the tradition of Has and Comensis and Zinzendorf and the Moravian Church. Perhaps it is our heritage reflected in what we are today and in what we may become to the world. Obviously, this is too large a subject to enter upon in depth here. May I just offer a few suggestions as indicators of what may be included?

Surely, the descendants of John Has cannot be content with a cozy me-too conformism when vital issues are involved. Can this college wear the mantle of Has and not dare to lift a prophetic voice when preparations and conditions cry out for it?

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Netmen Host F&M, Dickinson; Visit Hofstra In Week's Action

Sam Kilpatrick's Moravian College tennis team is scheduled to play two home matches next week with a road game sandwiched in between. The Hounds play host to Franklin and Marshall this afternoon on the North Campus courts. Action is slated to begin at 3 p.m.

Next Tuesday afternoon the Hounds travel to Hempstead, Long Island, to do battle with Hofstra College.

Kilpatrick's clay-kickers return home the following afternoon to meet Dickinson College.

Last year, in a winter season, the Moravian court squad lost to all three of these teams, so as the case is with every team they meet this year, the Hounds will be seeking revenge.

Probable starters for Moravian will be Mert Trambone, Bob Lipkin, Bill Clifford, and Mike McHale.

Players who Kilpatrick might use to fill in the six-man lineup are Dick Twain, Charlie Chin, Fred Carter and John McCarthy.

Duffers To Meet Diplomats, Royals, Mules This Week

Moravian's golfers will attempt to improve upon this year's record when they take on Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg and Scranton away on Tuesday and Muhlenberg away on Thursday.

The Hounds have suffered an early 6-1 reversal at the hands of Pennsylvania University in their opener. They also recently came in second in a triangular meet against Lebanon and Haverford.

F. & M.'s Mike Reynolds appears to be the Diplomats' strongest man due to his record-low score of 73 against Penn.

Muhlenberg has already scored two victories this season in golf. They scored their most recent, a victory against Albright by a 104 to 73 score.

The Mules then defeated Muhlenberg by a similar score on the Greyhound course even though Moravian's Jim Repace finished with the same score.

Moravian scored triumphs over all three opponents last year. The Hounds defeated Franklin and Marshall 123 to 52. The local duclce encountered a little more difficulty as they improved over last year against Lebanon in the third, one to 73 and Scranton 19 to 8.

Sports Unillustrated

By Tom & Jay

The overall outlook for spring sports at Moravian is good although not overly so. Probably the most pleasant surprise has been the tennis team, winners in four of their first five matches. "Sam" is smiling this year.

The baseball team showed signs of their early season Jacuzzi in a water pond by winning every game they have undergone until the Albright appearance. They however have lost two games since then, and are in a state of showing much. These losses have all but put them out of the M.A.C. race. No doubt the team isn't playing a caliber of ball that they should be capable of winning. They have run if they are to produce the kind of record we feel they are able to.

Bob Pasit is having his troubles. Promoted to the number one position on the golf team after having posted an 11-1 mark last year in the number five spot, Bob is now scoffing at the roll he has been carving out, even though he has moved into top flight competition, Chian Bob.

Rocco Calvo used his head when he made up the 1-3 softball schedule. He didn't schedule the TKR's and the OOG's in the regular schedule. This should set up a championship playoff. Apologies to Don Morrow, Ron Hupka, and Ray Herman.

Diamond even Travel To St. Joe's; Play Host To Drew, Dickinson

Tomorrow afternoon the Moravian College baseball team will hit the road and travel to Philadelphia to meet St. Joseph's College.

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon the Hounds return home to play host to Drew and Dickinson.

In last year's battle with the Hawks of St. Joe's, the Hounds picked up a 3-2 win in the ninth inning. Brian Hill was the winner for his second win of the season.

Moravian tallied six runs in the last two innings to defeat the Mules of Oberlin College. Scholtenberger spaced nine hits and struck out eleven while picking up the victory.

The Greyhounds broke a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the eighth with a home run from Terrence, Gene Jani's single drove in Denny Robinson with the lead run. The Hounds were assisted by five Moravian errors during the upstairs.

Last Wednesday, Swarthmore overcame an early Moravian lead and edged the Hounds 5-4. Jim Hlahotz tagged a run home to bring in third of four Moravian batters. Pete Westline, the Garnet pitcher, weathered this early shower of runs and pitched masterfully for the rest of the game.

Swarthmore picked away at the Hounds in the third, the first, in the fifth, and pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the eighth.

Baseballers Humble Valley With 15 Hits; Split Other Games

A fifteen hit attack led the Hounds to a 23-3 victory over Pennsylvania Valley.Hawks last Saturday. The Hounds posted the Hound win loss mark at 4-4.

In two previous games, the Greyhounds split. They beat Muhlenberg 5-3, Scholtenberger spaced a close one to Swarthmore 5-4.

Two early home runs by Barry Scholtenberger and Tom Ulrich powered the Hounds to an early lead over the Dutchmen. The two bombs gave the Hounds a 4-1 lead after third inning.

The Hounds then added thirteen more, scoring in all innings except the seventh and sixth. Lebanon Valley's lone tally came in the second inning. Brian Hill received credit for his second win of the season.

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Juniors Chooses Pfriemer As Laurel Blossom Entry

Mary Pfriemer was recently chosen by the members of the junior class to represent Moravian College in the Pocono Mountains Laurel Blossom Festival which will open June 6 and continue through June 13.

The annual event will be held at various hotels located in the Poconos.

Miss Pfriemer, a general studies major, is also a member of the junior class. She is from Phillipsburg, N. J.

The festival will open with a dinner on Thursday, June 8 at 7 p.m. at the Penn Stroud Hotel and will close with a luncheon on Thursday, June 13 with the queen and princesses of Fred Waring at Shawnee Inn.

The schedule for the week is in the process of being planned with picnics, dances, parties, a gala ball and coronation.

OGO's Induct New Members Last Thursday

Sixteen pledges were inducted into the Omega Gamma Omega social fraternity last Thursday night, April 28, at Ortwin's in Hellertown.

The inductees were present over by president Bruce Robertson and pledge master James MacDonald.

The ceremony took place preceding a dinner served at the restaurant.

Those inducted were Robert Pantir and Joseph Roseman.

Inducted from the sophomore class were Richard Bedics, Martin Garcia, Stanley Gilbert, Eric Mische, Dwight Morey, Paul Reinhardt, and Charles Stotts.

The remaining seven inductees were freshmen Henry Dooley, Bart Frisboin, Frank Grablechoff, John Landois, Robert Lecher, Joseph Merola, and Robert Musher.

Mary Pfriemer

Art Contest Entries Due Next Week; Prizes Are Offered

Entries for the Alpha Phi Omega (APO) student-faculty art exhibit to be held in Johnston Hall May 5-11, may be submitted Wednesday, May 3 and Friday, May 5 from 4-6 p.m. announced Charles Cahn, president of the group, Tuesday.

All students, faculty and administrative personnel are invited to participate. There will be a separate division for both student and faculty entries.

This exhibit will be held during the week of Senior Farewell and the following Saturday. Judging will be May 13 at 1:30 p.m.

Prizes of $5, $3, and $2 will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners respectively.

The contest will be judged by Mr. J. P. Nusselman of William Allen High School, Mr. Samuel Schatz of Bethlehem High School, and Mr. Charles DuBois of Fountains Hill High School.

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OGO's 'Driving' Skit Wins 1st First Prize; TKE Quartet Second

Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity won first prize in the Interfraternity (I-F) Variety Show which was held last Friday evening in Johnston Hall.

The prize winning act entitled 'Driving' featured Richard Lam- sendorfer as the driver of an unusual car make up of his fraternity brothers.

Second place went to the "Unasked Four," a quartet from Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, who sang a selection of songs including "Coney Island Baby." The quartet was made up of Jake Elitz, David Nebel, Robert Felshinger and Roy Frack.

Sandra Yacek and Anita Filiter of the Alpha Epsilon Pi sorority won third prize with their Pennsylvania Dutch skit entitled "Ugly Kid." Other acts that appeared in the show were the Vets singing "There is Nothing Like A Dance," a Pennsylvania Dutch comedy sequence with Judy Cavanagh of Phi Mu Epsilon sorority, and a take-off on Victor Borge at the piano by Bart Frisboin.

Various pantomime acts which were presented included the "Nirahi Trio Flies" made up of Alan Borutski, David Cee, Thomas Fromkarta, David Henschack and James Insinga. Paul Reinhard pantomimed the record "New Orleans."

Philip Wernacke was master of ceremonies and the 1-P Council was in charge of the show.

Carnival Plans

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5) from 9 till midnight to the music of Hill Nemeth's 5-piece combo. At 10:15 candidates for "Miss Moravian" will be presented at the bandstand.

In discussing the dress for the women students for the Saturday evening carnival, Halycon Sartwell, dean of women, stated, "The preferred dress for the carnival is cotton dresses or skirts and blouses."

College's Future.

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 5) life of man, moving not only mind and will, but heart as well. Surely the descendents of a worldwide Unity of Brethren cannot be content with sectarian provincialism, racial exclusiveness, or cultural isolationism. Can this college wear the mantle of the Union Fratrum and not seek to overcome those divisive forces which breed strife and turn us in the world by drawing into its community students and teachers who represent a rich diversity of racial, national, cultural, and religious background?

What we are concerned about is Moravian's quality of life—now and in the future. This is why we have been seeking to re-cover our sense of purpose. As we increasingly draw upon the creative forces of Moravian's unique educational, intellectual, artistic, and religious heritage, may God grant to all of us the strength, the courage, the wisdom, the imagination, the resourcefulness, the determination to make this the very best college it can become.

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