

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXIV

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Number 1

New Union Auditorium To Be Built

"The addition of an auditorium to the College Union has been made available through additional money from college sources," stated John W. Woltjen, coordinator of the college Union building.

THE AUDITORIUM WILL seat approximately 316 and will be used in connection for lectures, cultural activities, concerts, and classes.

Woltjen added, "A cinemascope screen will be installed for the showing of movies every week, and there are plans for the incorporation of facilities for student drama groups such as the Blackfriars."

THE NEW AUDITORIUM will become a part of the College Union and its policies and programming will come under the governing board of the College Union.

A public address system will be installed for use in both areas with provisions for piping lectures, concerts, etc., into other rooms because of large attendance.

Woltjen also stated, "That the tentative opening date for the College Union building scheduled for the beginning of the Spring semester and the auditorium should be completed shortly after that date."

SCHEDULED PLANS NOW call for an interior decorator to meet with representatives of the College Union to discuss and arrange for the styling of both the College Union building and of the auditorium.

Woltjen concluded by saying, "We hope to establish a firm relationship between the activities of the auditorium and the College Union building."

57 Named To Dean's List; Seven Attain Highest Average

Former Dean of Instruction, Marlyn A. Rader, announced that 67 students were named to the Spring, 1961 Dean's Honor List. A grade point average of 3.50 is required provided there are no disciplinary restrictions.

SEVEN STUDENTS RECEIVED straight A's for the marking period. They are Sandra Elliott, Cynthia Geiman Gohdes, Barbara Seneca and Ronald Stupak, seniors; Andrea Fiddleman and Elaine Schramm, juniors; and Susan Berger, a sophomore.

The other students who attained a 3.50 average or above are Joan Albrecht, Lucy Carl, Edwin Czechowski, Thomas Driscoll, Jacob Elliott, Richard Hartzell, Audrey Heckert, Richard Hochelle, Sandra Kromer, Margaret McClure, Ronald Narzisi, Earl Pfeiffer, Rita Roseman and Leon Yezierski, seniors.

Jane Albrecht, Francis Amigo, Linda Burnett, George Davis, Judith de Bray, Emma Demuth,

At Last?



Several students survey the beginnings of the new auditorium which is being added on to the anxiously awaited College Union Building. The completion date is set for sometime early next year.

Photo by Stoddard

Evening Session To be Offered To Aid Part Time Students

"Late last spring the administration made the decision to offer an evening session of classes at Moravian College," stated professor George Tyler, Director of Evening Session, who is under the administrative authority of Dr. James J. Heller, Dean of the College.

"BASIC FRESHMAN AND sophomore courses designed for beginning freshmen, transfer students and people, who for financial or other reasons are not able to do full-time study are being given. However, a few upperclass courses are planned for graduates or more advanced students," Tyler added.

The courses offered are chosen from the regular college curriculum and are taught by the regular college faculty. Standards of work, and of tests and grading, are those of the regular session, he stated.

Credit for satisfactory work in

the evening session will normally be transferable to other institutions.

"MORAVIAN COLLEGE STUDENTS will be admitted only for special reasons with the written approval of the Dean of the College," Tyler said.

The tuition per credit hour is \$35 with a registration fee of \$5. If there is a late registration an additional fee of \$5 will be charged. The only further cost is for textbooks, purchased at the College Bookstore. All fees must be paid or arranged for before attending the first class.

The list of courses is subject to change at the discretion of the college. Other courses from the regular College catalogue may be added to those listed below if there is sufficient demand, Tyler said.

THE LIST OF COURSES FOR this semester which began Monday evening and will run through January will include principles of accounting, principles of economics, English composition, public speaking, elementary French, survey of western civilization, history of the United States, introductory college mathematics, college algebra, analytic geometry and calculus, and introductory psychology.

Tyler added that whereas the college expected an enrollment of perhaps 35 or 40 students, the actual total enrollment of the evening session is more than double that number.

For any further information concerning the evening classes at Moravian interested persons may inquire at the Evening Session Office on the first floor of Comenius Hall.

Dean Heller Outlines Cutting Procedure

"In principle, the new cut system intends to give a greater degree of freedom to students who are doing well in their courses while at the same time the system applies a firm hand on students who need the support and discipline of regulations," stated Dr.

James Heller, Dean of the College, early this week.

Hauptert Names New Additions To '61 Faculty

Three new full-time faculty members were introduced to the student body by Moravian College President, Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, at the opening convocation of the academic year last Friday. Two additional part-time faculty were also hired to lighten the load of classes brought on by the newly formed night school.

YOUNG-IOB CHUNG, EUGENE H. Jacobson and Robert W. Woosley were introduced as newcomers to Moravian College.

Carl Adams and Mrs. Helen Savers were added to the faculty as part-time instructors.

Chung, who received his M.A. in Economics from Columbia University, is currently pursuing his Ph.D. at Columbia. He is an instructor in economics and business administration.

JACOBSON, WHO RECEIVED his M.A. from the University of Colorado, is currently pursuing his Ph.D. at the University of Denver. He is assistant professor in speech and drama.

Woosley who received his B.A. from Wake Forest College and his B.D. and his Th.M. from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is assistant professor in philosophy, sociology and religion.

Adams will be an instructor in physics. He received his B.S. from Julliard and is doing graduate study at Lehigh University.

Mrs. Savers received her B.S. in education from Muhlenberg College and her M.A. in English from Lehigh University. She is an instructor in English.

Heller went on to say that except for serious cause a student is expected to attend all sessions of each class in which he is enrolled. The college, however, recognizes that a good student may sometimes absent himself from a class meeting without detriment to his progress in the course. The student should be careful not to abuse any freedom given to him, and will in all cases be guided by his teacher's counsel, Heller said.

IF AN ABSENCE FROM A class occurs, it is the student's responsibility, out of courtesy, to give his teacher the reason for the absence and, when possible, to do so before the absence occurs, Heller added.

A student who is absent from an announced test will receive a grade of zero unless within three days of his return to school he presents evidence that there was a grave and sufficient reason for his absence, such as illness certified by a physician, family tragedy, or circumstances entirely beyond the student's control.

If the student has a written excuse from the Dean of Men or Women, the instructor may, at his discretion, give the excused student a make-up test or waive the test and compute the student's average without regard to it. Absences from unannounced tests are handled by the teacher in accordance with his best judgment, Heller added.

IF CONTINUOUS ABSENCES by a student begin to impair his classwork, the problem will be brought to the attention of either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. The student will then be notified that he has been placed on "Absence Report" and that further absences may result in

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

Revised Convocation Program Lowers Attendance Requisite

A new convocation system has been instituted for the college year 1961-62, Charles Canning, student chairman of the Convocation Committee, announced this week. "The new system will allow more liberal attendance since only three secular convocations in Johnston Hall are to the required each month," he stated.

THE THIRD WEEK OF EACH month has been assigned to a religious worship which will be held in Borhek Chapel. Attendance will be completely voluntary.

Students will be required to attend nine of the eleven compulsory convocations. Any student who misses more than the allowed number cannot compensate for his absence by attending the worship service and will be put on convocation probation where he will be required to attend all

convocations the following semester.

Six of the required convocations each semester will be lectures on religious topics. The remaining five programs will consist of lectures on non-religious subjects of an educational or entertaining nature.

THIS YEARS RELIGIOUS program will be directed by the Religious Life Council, composed of five faculty members and six students, which is under the jurisdiction of the Convocation Committee.

Voice For Democracy

In withdrawing from the United States National Student Association last year, many students stated that NSA had no purpose for the small college campus since it was overly concerned with national and international affairs. This week a great statesman died putting in jeopardy the very life of the only world organization striving for peace. The world is on the brink of possible chaos and the college student can no longer retreat to the sheltered life of the campus.

To every citizen of the free world, Dag Hammarskjold's death was a blow. To the college student who hopes to live out his life in a free society, his death reduces the barrier between communism and democracy one step more.

Following we reprint excerpts from the **Christian Science Monitor** article written on the day of Mr. Hammarskjold's death.

"Few men, if any, in the UN's history had come so close to being indispensable. Few, if any had been more dedicated to the world organization he served.

"History will record, observers believe, that he did much to lay the foundations of world order. He contributed more than any other single man to the slow process of evolution by which the UN was gaining 'teeth;' or power to keep the peace.

"One of the principle challenges of the immediate future will be to maintain this momentum in the face of all-out Soviet efforts to destroy it."

The world we live in is in a stage of continual crisis. We must not and cannot afford to isolate ourselves during the years we spend in college from national and internationally problems. If we ever intend to express our voice for democracy effectually, now is the time that we must learn how to do so.

—SIR

Convo-Freedom

A long-time sore-spot with the typical Moravian College student has been the regular Thursday Convocation system.

There is no need to refresh the minds of the upperclass students on the workings of this system, however the freshmen are probably not aware of its procedures.

In the past, students were required to attend twelve of the fourteen convocations each semester. Failure to fulfill this obligation placed the student on "convocation probation" whence he had to attend all of the programs, the following semester.

A word should perhaps be said concerning these convocations — "Lest We Forget!"

The majority of these programs were of the religiously oriented variety, and what's more they were, for the most part, aimed from the views of Protestant beliefs, which is not wholly in keeping with the aims of a liberal arts college.

This year a new convocation system has been organized, one which allows the students of Moravian a "convo-freedom" they have never before enjoyed. Yet it still places the religious values of the previous convocations on a proper level, a more equal level with non-religiously-oriented convocations, where it should of course lie.

We hope this system will not be abused; neither by entirely avoiding the religious convocations nor by "beating the new attendance system."

More responsibility and freedom have been placed upon the student, and we hope that he will not shirk either his religious or cultural college duties.

—DBH

Upperclass Sentinel

Every upperclassman is a sentinel, zealously guarding what he considers the time-honored traditions of Moravian College. To some of our sentinels, the freshmen pose a definite threat to those traditions—so much so in fact that occasionally the freshmen are kept from entering into the spirit of the liberal arts college which is, we hope, the real Moravian.

Let our upperclassmen guard not against the occasional infringement upon tradition, but against the possibility of not integrating the freshmen properly into the college. The freshmen are the college's life blood. If as individuals they are not made to feel a part of the college, then their effectiveness as a class is nil. The responsibility will have to rest on the shoulders of the upperclassmen as well as that of the freshman if freshman orientation fails.

—SIR

USG FORUM

Call Of The Wiles

by Ronald dePaolo

I spoke to the Class of '65 last Wednesday evening and attempted to tell them what USG was, what it stood for, and how it functioned. As I pointed out the various displays of the member clubs, it occurred to me that I, like Barnum, was perpetrating a hoax on a mass of gullible suckers. The clubs

exist certainly, but does any concept of government remain after the appropriations are doled and the charter of the Turtle-racing society is ratified by an overwhelming vote?

Don't believe it — I certainly don't.

It is not that the administration has failed to give a measure of autonomy to USG (despite a few rare incursions, they let us operate freely) but rather that we the student body have lost the thought of government by reason



of a USG constitution cloyed with by-laws and never providing a true basis for government. A constructive change is required and soon, before USG is a regulating board for clubs.

HOWEVER, STUDENT GOVERNMENT occupies one half of a curious dichotomy: what is left for students to govern after the Board of Trustees, the President, the administration, and the faculty finish regulating ratifying, prohibiting, and encouraging? The best analogy to the situation is the relationship of the Federal Government to the States. but this is faulty too, for the central government here is strong and the states have little power of bargaining (beyond maning tactical recommendations) with which to crystallize their rights.

Another basic problem rests in the fact that the students are not treated as equals by the faculty. If democracy rampages around our little Utopia it hides a lot. Teachers guide and assist, but the best teacher questions. The administration must question the sincere quasi-structure of the cur-

rent inadequate, starchy system and work with student leaders toward a new balance of power, a new cognizance of student need and desire.

THEN A NEW BURDEN falls on us after the academic soul-searching has taken place. Student government has failed to achieve worth and dimension within the faulty superstructure provided by administration. This twofold mistake must be rectified bi-laterally also. Students must start to sound off with their beliefs (no cynicism please, but just some thoughtful comment) and make them known. They must make USG mean something to all the students (again no cynicism) and work hard, participate actively, to do it.

Governments operate by recognizing the needs of the governed society and rationally satiating them. USG cannot promise lower taxes, but many other tangible and intangible elements of autonomy and democracy, individualism and cooperation can be achieved for you if you help to get it.

Hauptert Finds Trip Through Czechoslovakia Steeped In Early History Of Moravian Church

During President Hauptert's European tour this summer he had the interesting experience of spending almost a month in Czechoslovakia. The stay was the result of an invitation extended by Dr. Radim Kalfus, executive head of the Czechoslovakian Province, to visit the Moravian Church there.

President Hauptert and his wife traveled from Stuttgart to Praha on the Orient Express where a delegation of pro-rectors of Charles University headed by Dr. Kalfus and his wife were on hand to extend a cordial welcome.

At Charles University Dr. Hauptert discussed subjects related to higher education. Dr. Hauptert commented that at Charles University the problem of adequate facilities for a growing student population exists as it does everywhere.

One day was devoted to a visit to two of the country's historic castles. Another in contrast, was spent touring a Nazi concentration camp in Terecin.

At Brandy nad Orbic where a John Amos Comenius memorial museum preserves the original of a Comenius marriage contract, President Hauptert found the experience interesting as was visiting Kunvald, the lovely site of

the founding of the Unitas Fratrum in 1457.

Proceeding on to Olomouc, Dr. Hauptert visited Palacky University, famous for its eleventh century manuscript of the Gospels, a Hussite Bible of 1417 and more than 2000 incunabula.

Dr. Hauptert made a point of stressing the importance of the town of Prerov to Comenius's life. It was there that he taught after graduation from Heidelberg. He walked to Prerov from Heidelberg across Central Europe in order to teach there. Prerov is important also because it was here that Comenius first came to know the Zerotin family who later supported Comenius as an author.

In the town of Kralice where the Bible was translated into Czechoslovakian a workman discovered at the site a piece of type from the original press, while President Hauptert was there.

The wife of Vincenc Makovsky,

chatted with President Hauptert at her home in Kralice. Vincenc Makovsky is the sculptor of the Comenius statue now standing on Moravian's campus. His wife apologized for the absence of her husband explaining, "When I ask him where he is going he replies, 'How do I know where I am going.'" Mrs. Makovsky presented a picture of the sculptor to Dr. Hauptert.

President Hauptert is proud to have brought back for the college an uncut "quarto" published 53 years after Comenius' death. It was presented to him in Levoca. Comenius "Janua" will be housed in the Harvey Memorial Library.

Before leaving Czechoslovakia President Hauptert thanked everyone for their kindness in making the trip possible and also of interest to Moravian students, the President discussed the possibility of a European visit by the Moravian College Choir.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S NEERS, HE'S PROBABLY THE MOST WELL ADJUSTED TEACHER IN THE PSYCH DEPARTMENT."

The Comenian

UNiversity 6-1682

Friday, Sept. 22, 1961

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COMENIAN SPORTS

Greyhounds Meet Pioneers In Season's Initial Contest

C. W. Post College's Pioneers will provide the opposition for the Greyhound gridder's initial contest of the '61 football season. The game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. at Long Island. This will be the first meeting between the two teams.

Blue and Grey .636 In '61-'62; Wrestlers Lead

The Moravian athletic teams compiled a won-lost percentage of .636 during the 1960-61 season. The record included 56 victories, 32 defeats and 1 tie. Team records varied from the best owned by the wrestling team (8-1) to the lowest which was achieved by the football team (1-6-1).

THE 1960 FOOTBALL SEASON brought Coach Calvo his second losing campaign at Moravian. The Hounds were able to win only one game as they took their opening battle over Wilkes 14-2. The 1-6-1 record by the grid team was the worst in recent years.

THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM compiled a 3 win and 5 loss record last year. The highlight of the season came when Moravian defeated Haverford and Temple in a triangular meet.

The Hounds competed in the fifth annual M.A.C. Cross-Country Championships held at St. Joseph's College home course. The Harriers finished sixteenth.

Tom Grammes, the Comenian's pick as outstanding cross country man, finished in the top five runners in six out of nine meets.

THE MORAVIAN GRAPPLERS compiled the best record of any Greyhound team as they won eight and lost one.

The powerful Wilkes College wrestlers earned the only victory over the Moravian team in a hard fought 21-11 duel meet.

HEAD COACH ROCCO CALVO proved to be more successful with his basketball team than with his football squad as he posted his fourth consecutive winning season. The Hounds registered a 13 win and 7 loss season.

Sophomore Dick Kosman cracked the all time record for points scored in one game when he dropped 46 points through the nets in an overtime battle. Kosman ranked thirteenth in the nation among small college scorers as he won the M.A.C. scoring race with an average of 25.6 points per game.

Last year's defending M.A.C. baseball champions could not come up with the big play or the game winning hit in many of their important games as the champions of 1960 had done. As a result the Greyhounds were unable to capture the championship which they had fought so hard for the year before. Last year's team compiled a ten win nine loss record.

The Hounds placed three men (Cont. on p. 4, col. 4)

THE PIONEERS SHOULD prove to be one of the toughest opponents that Moravian will face this season.

This will be the fourth season of varsity competition for the Post squad. They posted a 4-5 record last year as opposed to the Hounds 1-6-1 record.

The quarterback slot on the Pioneer squad is solid with veteran chuckers Andy Brennan and Vin Salamone counted on for most of the heavy work. The rest of the backfield also looks quite steady. The halfback positions should go to either Phil Siino, Frank Scicchitano, Paul Wolfrom, or Brian Smith, while the fullback post will probably rest in the hands of Jim McEnaney.

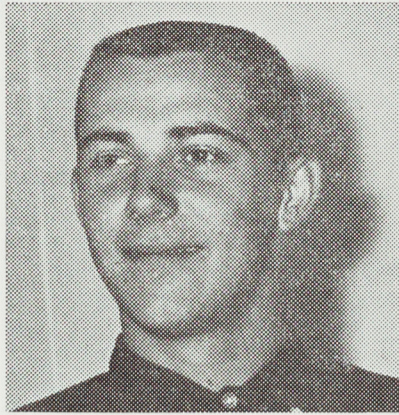
MARCO BENEDELTO, JOHN Whelan, and Bob Wittine are fighting for the end slots. Pete Kendall should be Post's center.

With John Zureck at 6'4", 220 lbs. and Jim Boggs at 6'2", 225 lbs. the tackle position should prove formidable.

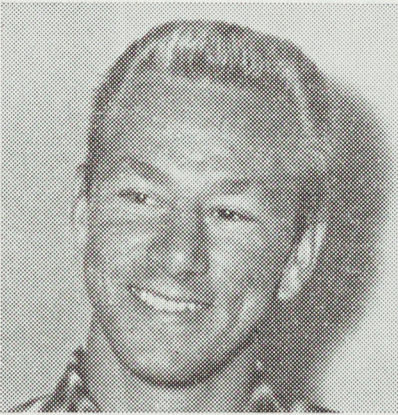
The guard slots should go to Chuck McDonald and Bill Russo.

AGAINST THIS AGGRAGATE Coach Rocco Calvo will probably send a team with Andy Semmel at quarterback and Jim Kelyman and Jim Frank at half. The line should consist of Bill Griffith, Ed Wienhoffer, Jim Mazza, Tony Gawronski, Ken Alexander, Dick Andrews, and Art Chap.

Two Stickmen Sign With Major Leagues



Barry Schollenberger



Simeon Blahut

Early this month, two of Moravian's most promising athletes, Simeon Blahut and Barry Shollenberger, signed bonus contracts with the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox respectively. Both boys, although hesitant to divulge the exact figures, admitted that the bonuses ran well into the five figure bracket.

SHOLLENBERGER, A JUNIOR, was signed at his home in Reading, Pennsylvania by a Red Sox scout on September 7. The signing followed a highly successful summer playing for Sturgis, South Dakota in the Basin League. A righthanded pitcher-outfielder, Shollenberger is scheduled to report to the Red Sox minor league training camp at Ocala, Florida late next February. He is assigned to the class B Winston-Salem club of the Carolina League.

Barry, who spent his last two summers playing for Red Sox sponsored teams, signed with that club as opposed to another because he was highly pleased with the treatment he has received from them.

In his freshman year at Moravian, "Sholly" was the leading hitter and pitcher on the Greyhound's M.A.C. championship squad. Perhaps his best pitching performance in a Moravian uniform came in last year's heart-breaking 6-5 loss to Lafayette.

BLAHUT, ENTERING HIS sophomore year, was signed by Yankee scout Randy Gumpert a few days earlier. He is a powerful

catcher-outfielder, and is scheduled to report to the Yank's minor league camp at Fort Pierce, Florida. He too is assigned to the Carolina League and the Greensboro club.

Blahut was signed after "burning up" the Blue Mountain League and the Allentown City Class A League this past summer. However, "Sim" first really caught the eyes to the scouts while playing for the Allentown Downtown Youth Center in the American Amateur Tournament at Johnstown. During the tournament, he batted at a .573 clip and was voted a spot on the tournament all-star team. He signed with the Yankees because he "wanted to play for the best."

"Sim" last year was probably the most consistent hitter on the Moravian team. This year's Greyhound squad will sorely miss both he and Shollenberger.

Defensive Strength Paces Footballers In Pre-Season Tilt

The Ursinus gridmen opposed the new Greyhound eleven in last Saturday's pre-season scrimmage. In an attempt to look over new faces and improved personel, neither team kept an exact score.

OFFENSIVELY, RETURNING quarterback Andy Semmel showed a good ground game sparked with some fine passes. This returning letterman will undoubtedly be an asset to the squad's future progress. He is flanked by Jim Kelyman, Jim Frank, and Bill Hino. The line shows heavy support with Bill Griffith at center, Ed Weinhoffer and Jim Mazza at the guard slots. Tony Gawronski and Ken Alexander have the edge at the tackle spot, followed by Dick Andrews and Art Chap at the ends.

Saturday's preview showed a good defensive unit. Ursinus found it tough-going with their running offense and had to take to the air to try to break the Hound's hold.

MORAVIAN COLLEGE 1961 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 23—C. W. Post.....A
 - Sept. 30—Wilkes.....A
 - Oct. 7—Juniata.....H
 - Oct. 14—P. M. C.....H
 - Oct. 21—Lebanon Valley..A
 - Oct. 28—Albright.....H
 - Nov. 4—Upsala.....H
 - Nov. 16—Muhlenberg.....A
- Home games begin at 2 p.m.

Harriers Prep For '61 Card; 10 On Docket

Have you noticed Athletic-looking men dressed in gym shorts and sweat shirts running around the streets near Moravian? These are the members of the cross-country team practicing feverishly for the first meet in the beginning of October.

THIS COMPARATIVELY NEW sport at Moravian, in its fifth year, will try to get on the winning trail again to better last year's 3-5 record. Dickinson has been added to the line-up of opponents and a triangular meet has been scheduled against Haverford and Temple, at Temple, making a total of ten opponents.

The Harriers have a new four mile home course for this year's competition. The new course follows Monocacy Street to Monocacy School where a cross-over to Main Street is made. The runners have to follow this road to Macada Road and then follow the same course back to Moravian. All races start and end beside the college football field.

Initially the Hill and Dalers meet Elizabethtown in an away meet on October 3. The first home meet is against Juniata during the Juniata-Moravian football game.

SIX RETURNING LETTERMEN are making their appearance this year. Byron Borst, Fred Cartier, George Fiegel, Tom Grammes, Don Eichenhoffer, and Terry Horlacher make up this group. Several men besides these six are out for this strenuous sport including some good looking prospects among the freshmen class.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

All teams interested in participating in the Intramural League submit a ten dollar registration fee to Rocco Calvo by September 25.

The Mailbox Deprived...

To the editor:

Moravian's policy of "greater expansion" has been keenly felt by the female day students. The loss of the day student lounge on second floor Comenius has caused general insecurity.

THE INSECURITY CAN BE traced to the question of hating. What is one to call home if one has to carry his hat between and to classes? The problem is intensified by the discontent of the masses. The inconvenience of carrying all your books to every class is inexcusable in light of fourth floor offices.

Cries of the malcontents have been mollified by the promise of pie in the Student Union. But the problem is immediate and urgent. With the advent of bad weather, snow and rain, boots and umbrellas will present a problem. Day students will then have to be content with sitting in classes with wet raincoats and warm galoshes.

Suggestions as to what can be done to alleviate the situation will be greatly appreciated.

Jan Gleva '63



A Greyhound gridder comes up to cover on a Ursinus pass play. An instant later the Hound wrestled the ball from his opponents grasp to make this seemingly easy pass completion turn into just another loss of down. Photo by Stoddard

Fellowship Aid Made Available By Foundation

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships worth up to \$12,000 are now being received, Otis H. Shao, Chairman of the Political Science Department, announced Tuesday.

THE 100 FELLOWSHIPS, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any recognized field at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs are also invited to apply.

IN ADDITION TO THE ANNUAL stipend, winners will be guests of the Foundation at an annual educational conference held on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Students may hold Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, and National Science Foundation. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained in room 307, Comenius Hall, from Dr. Shao who may nominate up to three candidates. Nominations must be submitted to the Foundation by November 1.

Frosh To Wear Dinks Until Homecoming

The Sophomore Orientation Committee, headed by Peter Gill, will continue to work with the Regulations Committee to enforce the wearing of dinks, buttons, ties, and knee socks by the freshmen until Homecoming Oct. 28.

The 25 sophomores, chosen by the Deans of Men and Women, have been assisting with freshmen activities since September 10.

The final duty of the Orientation Committee is to discuss ways of improving the Freshmen Program.

RAY'S Men's & Boys Shop - 51 W. Broad
The Ivy League Center
Gertrude M. Lipsky, Prop.
Bethlehem, Pa. UN 7-7871

FAST CLEAN WASH
21 Maytag Washers
9 Dryers
COIN-OPERATED
MAIN Launderette
1025 N. MAIN STREET

Come On Team?



Enthusiastic Freshmen girls cheer on Moravian's football squad at Saturdays scrimmage with Ursinus. Photo by Stoddard

Comenian Resumes Publication Staff Positions Now Available

by David B. Howard

The Moravian College Board of Publications is again publishing a weekly student newspaper, **The Comenian**, to keep Moravian's students well informed on their colleges news, sports, and policies.

THE COMENIAN IS ALSO dedicated to furthering the principles of journalism by keeping abreast of the latest procedures and methods of college journalistic styles.

There are currently positions on every staff open to interested students. News, sports, and, feature writers can put some of their spare time to good use by stopping by the Comenian office in South Hall, North Campus, Monday, September 25, at 4 p.m.

Positions are also open in the many other departments that are so necessary for a college paper to function properly and run smoothly.

A STAFF MEMBERSHIP ON the Comenian will put students on the inside of college life and give them an opportunity to see how

Moravian College really works. South Hall, Main and Locust Streets, North Campus — that is where you should go and meet the people at the Comenian.

Radio To Feature Student Shows

"WRMC will open its season this year with many brand-new features," Alan Bornstein, station manager, explained. Paramount among these will be a weekly "live" entertainment show featuring Moravian College students.

Heading the list of students to be scheduled this semester is John Smith who plays the guitar and piano. Charles Decker, banjoist, will entertain with excerpts from a record which was recently cut.

Mary Elizabeth Shop
COSTUME JEWELRY
HOSIERY GLOVES BELTS
Mary G. Bernhard
69 W. Broad Ph. 868-0968

KNIT KRAFTERS
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◆◆◆
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Cutting . . .

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

his being dropped from the course with a failing grade. Each student and each individual problem will be dealt with separately.

The instructor will then supply the respective deans with a Second Report at a later date indicating whether or not the student has continued to neglect his classes and work.

From this report the dean will decide whether or not to recommend to the Dean of the College that the student be dropped from the course with a grade of "F". Heller added that this is done in the student's best interest for by dropping the course he is having trouble with, the student can spend more time and energy on his remaining courses.

IF AN ABSENCE CAN BE borne by the student with no detriment to class work, no discipline will be imposed, Heller stated. However, in certain classes, such as language classes or small discussion groups where students can easily fall behind, a teacher may require attendance of all students. In such cases it is the teachers responsibility to make his policy clear to the class.

In conclusion Heller added, "This new system places the maintenance of satisfactory attendance in the hands of those who are in best position to regulate it—the instructors.

Blue and Grey . . .

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

on the Middle Atlantic Conference North Division first team. The trio includes Don Vogel at third base, Sim Blahut at the catching position and Barry Schollenberger in the outfield.

The Hounds Golf team came back from an undefeated 1960 season to register another impressive 9 win and 3 loss record.

Last year's tennis team, with a record of 10 wins and three losses, bettered its record of victories for the three previous years.

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1961-62 Edition Of Handbook Out This Week

"The 1961-62 edition of the Student Handbook has been made available to all students. Those who have not received their copies may pick them up in Dean Sartwell's office," stated David Howard, editor of this years Handbook.

This year as in the past a member of the Comenian Editorial board has been in charge of organizing the Handbook.

Howard added, "Instead of placing the responsibility of such an important and valuable publication in the hands of one or two persons, a Handbook Committee should be organized to facilitate and improve handbook policies and procedures."

"The Student Handbook is an integral, valuable, and needed area of freshmen orientation, but equally important, it is an aid to many campus organizations and upperclassmen in general. This is why a committee, not just one or two people should be in charge of such an a beneficial college issue."

This years Handbook is of the same type as those of past years, with many sections being

USG AGENDA
Tuesday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m.

1. Old business of the Spring Semester
2. Approval of College Union Standing Committee
3. Standing committee reports
4. Message from Finance and Regulations committees
5. Projected plans for school year 61-62

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