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USG Revision Committee Discusses Representation



Henry Cordray (standing), chairman of The United Student Government Revision Committee, shows other members of his committee an outline for the possible revision of representation to United Student Government groups.

Photo by Stoddard
by Stephanie Rights

The United Student Government Revisions Committees, meeting for the first time this year on Oct. 5, discussed possible ways of making effective student representation in student government.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Henry Cordray introduced for the group's consideration a plan in which the present organizational representatives would be replaced by five representatives elected at large. Under this proposal, the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer and each of the representatives would have one equal vote, the president voting in case of a tie. Campus organizations would be represented through the vice-president who would also act as their coordinator.

"The possible advantages of this proposal will have to be weighed carefully against the possible disadvantages," Cordray stated. "In addition this or any other proposal will have to be considered only in light of other systems of representation. It is the committee's hope that by studying several systems or representation that we can find the most effective for our school," he said.

Cordray enumerated several of the possible advantages of his proposal. Since the member organizations of USG are often more

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USG Allocates \$21,420.26 For '61-'62

A total allocation of \$21,420.26 in United Student Government (USG) funds was made to member organizations who handed in budgets to be processed by the Budget Committee this year.

AFTER THE MEETING WAS formally adjourned, Richmond Johnson, Dean of Men, and faculty and administrative representative to the USG, presented his remarks as an informal declaration of responsibilities.

"We must become intensely aware of a statement of purpose that USG gives to its students, faculty and administration," Johnson stated. "There is no outlined statement of purpose of which there should be a clear, functional and working indication of what USG is doing and going to do," he added.

Johnson further remarked that USG should not be afraid to take an issue or stand and to approach

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500 Plan To Attend Annual Parents Day

Over 500 reservations have been received for the fifth annual Family Day which will be held on the campus tomorrow. The event is sponsored by the Triangle Honor Society and the Parents Committee of the college.

"Though the number is less than that of last year, it was to be expected since Family Day is one month earlier than last year," stated John Schlegel, president of Triangle. He went on to say that thus it is obvious that the relative time interval between which the letters were sent out, and Family Day, is much shorter.

"THE TOTAL OF ATTENDEES in the past few years has gradually increased, reaching over 600 last year, and barring bad weather, this should be the most successful Family Day yet," Schlegel added.

Registration for visitors and faculty members will be held in the lobby of Johnston Hall beginning at 9:30 a.m. Identification tags will be issued to all guests, as well as tickets for the afternoon football game with the Pennsylvania Military College.

All college buildings will be open to visitors during the day.

A MOVIE, "HALF A THOUSAND YEARS," depicting the history of the Moravian Church and the college, will be presented for all freshmen families in Johnston Hall at 10:30 and 11 a.m. Women's Sports Day will be held on the hockey field on South Campus from 9:15 until 11:15 a.m. in which teams from various local colleges will participate.

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Frosh Series To Be Started For Program

A series of "classes" will be presented to the members of the freshmen class as a part of the Freshmen Orientation Program of Moravian College.

Required meetings of the freshmen are scheduled for the next six weeks on Tuesday at 11:30 in Johnston Hall.

The speakers will dwell on various aspects of campus life which will include: Oct. 17, Rev. Henry Lewis speaking on Religious Life at Moravian; Oct. 24, Rev. Henry Williams with an Introduction to the Moravian College Library; Oct. 31, a discussion on the organization of the Student Government by the Student Government president; Nov. 7, an explanation of the College Union by John Woltjen, director of the College Union; Nov. 14, a discussion on Career Orientation by Harvey Gillespie, and a discussion of the physical education program by Jayne Ackerman and Rocco Calvo; and Nov. 21, George Tyler, chairman of the classics department, will discuss Philosophy of Life.

Next In Line-Completion



Homecoming Plans Announced; Float Entries Due October 20

All entries for floats in the Homecoming Parade will be due October 20, at 5 p.m., Al Applegate, chairman of the Social Activities Committee stated.

ENTRIES MUST INCLUDE type of construction, theme and number of cars included in organization's float. All cars must be decorated and serve a functional purpose.

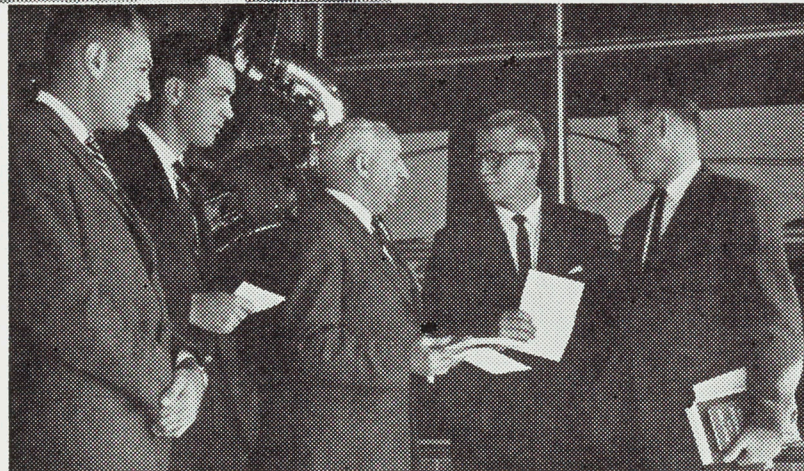
The Sophomore Class will marshal the parade. Arrangements as to march order and rendezvous will be announced later.

Prizes will be given for first, second, and third place winners. Floats will be judged by faculty

members on artistic appeal, construction, and utilization of theme. Emphasis this year is on construction of better floats. However, house decorations will be allowed, but there will be no prizes given in this field.

A BONFIRE AND PEP RALLY will be held after the parade on Friday night, October 27.

Applegate also announced that a dance will be held in Johnston Hall Saturday night October 28, from 9 p.m. until midnight. Music will be provided by Matt Gillespie. Suits and cocktail dresses will be the dress for the evening.



The laying of the cornerstone for the new College Union Building, Oct. 5, was the cause of much triumph. Participants in the ceremony were, upper left: James Naisby; lower right: Ronald dePaolo; Alfred Williams, president of the Alumni Association; Dr. F. P. Stocker; Dr. Raymond S. Haupt, President of the College, and Rev. Henry Lewis.

Photo by Stoddard

Comenian In Trouble

When the present editorial board took over the duties of publishing **The Comenian**, we stated that our purpose would be to inform our readers of the facts supplemented by features, analysis, interviews and editorials.

We feel that we have done an adequate job in fulfilling this responsibility to our readers.

However, this responsibility has placed a tremendous burden on the members of this editorial board.

In fact, the only people (with of course a few notable exceptions) who have contributed to **The Comenian** are the Editors.

This effort has handicapped those involved in many ways. In some cases studies have been neglected as have other extra-curricular activities with which we as individuals are connected.

What was once a labor of love has become a drudgery which has sapped the energies and resourcefulness of our small staff.

To state the point briefly, **The Comenian** is badly in need of staff members. (This is perhaps the understatement of the year.) In order for this publication to properly function and to continue to fulfill its responsibility the students of Moravian must actively and devotedly "pitch in and help" the present editorial staff.

We are not thinking only of this year's **Comenian** but of the **Comenians** in the future. For without an adequate staff to climb the journalistic steps, many editors chairs may soon be vacant.

This coming Tuesday the last organizational meeting of **The Comenian** will be held. Please come out and support your college newspaper or perhaps there will be no college newspaper to support.

—DBH

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"— AND QUIT INTRODUCING ME AS YOUR BOSOM FRIEND!"

Campus Capers Time-Where?

by Anne Barnes

Every college student has problems—the common everyday run-of-the-mill, problems. If it is not one thing, it naturally seems to be another. But there is a logical way to solve everything, for time takes care of everything, if one can find this precious time. To reiterate those maladies so well known, think upon a few which every freshman through senior is bound to have at one time or another in his college career: for instance, planning of a daily schedule so as to study a minimum of two hours a day for every hour in class, (this one is minor—everyone has plenty of time for this provided he does not bother with any other phase of life whatsoever).



Yet everyone does not take such a simple outlet for his college days. Most people feel the need to branch out further than academics alone. The phase next involved is usually participation in the extra-curricular activities proposed by the college such as sports, clubs, choir, sorority, and fraternity. Not any of these ventures requires much time provided one is just a member in name. But, find one who tries to put himself a little bit into the swing of the organization in order to get the "most for his money." This "club women type" then must give up dean's list in sacrifice to good 'ole zzz (zeta, zeta, zeta).

Perhaps one can find true success in combining academics and clubs, which is more rare than not; then, where is his time for social life? Ah, social life—those bridge games (if there are three other people who can play), those fraternity dance weekends from Friday through Sunday, and those exciting bull-sessions from 7-1 a.m. nightly in the dorm, which lead to chronic sleepiness, (a familiar characteristic). There is also this lure to a student around and inside the ivy hall atmosphere. And then there are personal problems! For example, one may recall the ill-fated problems generally incurred from love

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Dr. Cox Travels In Jordan Serves In US Expedition



by George Gillen

Dr. Howard Cox, professor of theology at Moravian Theological Seminary, took part in the American Expedition to Jordan this past summer. The Expedition, co-sponsored by the Moravian Theological Association and the Princeton Theological Seminary, completed the first stage in restoring a Roman theatre at Petra, ninety miles from Jerusalem.

AS A SITE SUPERVISOR, DR. Cox was in direct command of a crew of Arab workmen. A cave-in, which buried two workers, who were later rescued, provided one of the more harrowing experiences for Dr. Cox.

Through constant contact with the natives, Dr. Cox soon found himself speaking Arabic; he took a deep interest in the Arab's customs. On one occasion, expedition members attended an Arab wedding feast; the menu featured goat meat, eaten with fingers, and strong coffee. Entertainment was provided by a male chorus.

THE BEDOUINS, SAID PROFESSOR Cox, lead a primitive life,

curiously flavored with Western innovations. They live in paper-thin tents, cook on open fires. But, unlike their ancestors, Bedouins of the sixties light their fires with cigarette lighters. What else? Soap is imported, but it is not widely used, Dr. Cox recalls.

The Arab's extreme fondness for tea slowed the excavation process considerably. The workers just wouldn't dig without their periodic tea breaks.

The expedition uncovered the theatre's bedrock floor and stage. After completion of the restoration, next year, the theatre will be used to stage ancient drama. THE EXCAVATORS FOUND indications that the theatre was once used for water dramas. Naval battles were performed on the flooded stage.

This finding is consistent with the belief that the Nabatheans were great hydraulic engineers of the ancient world.

Characteristically Nabathean pottery and the distinctive Roman style of the theatre indicate that

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The Mail Box

RLC'S Purpose Fully Explained

To the editor:

On behalf of the Religious Life Council, I want to call to your attention the following points which seemed to members of the Council not to be fully clear in the two articles which appeared in the **Comenian** on September 29 and October 6:

(1) The Religious Life Council is a new organ of the College, independent of the Convocation Committee in authority and in responsibility. It was created to assist the Chaplain in developing an adequate and comprehensive program of religious activities in the light of the ideals and objectives of the College and the needs of the total campus.

(2) The Council was also made responsible for coordinating, reviewing, or making recommendations regarding all religious activities sponsored by the existing religious organizations on campus.

(3) The weekly required convocations, which are under the jurisdiction of the Convocation Committee, are designed to bring to the campus speakers of outstanding attainments in the arts, national and international affairs, the sciences, and other fields closely related to the academic pursuits of the College. Naturally there will be an address once a

month on an issue which relates to our religious faiths and their relevance to our modern life. The Convocation Committee has asked the Council to secure speakers for these occasions.

(4) The Council is in charge of the monthly-all-college services of worship.

It is our hope that members of the student body, faculty, and administration will make suggestions to the Council on what should be done to make religious life on campus both dynamic and meaningful.

Faithfully yours,
Otis H. Shao
Chairman
Religious Life Council

COMENIAN SPORTS

Sideline Slants

by Jay and Ted

On October 29 of this year one of our fine cross-country participants will leave our campus because of military service. George Fiegel, who is an aviation electronics technician striker, is being activated into the regular Navy with his reserve unit US 931 at Willow Grove Naval Air Station.



J. Scholl

On the sports scene George has participated in three sports at Moravian. So far he has earned three letters in cross-country, three in indoor track, and two in tennis. At the present time he is ranked number one on this year's cross-country team. George will be able to participate in six meets before he is activated and when he returns to Moravian in two years he will be able to continue from



T. Meixell

the date at which he left (probably October 28).

Although he has participated in almost every cross-country meet in the last three years, he has never achieved a first in any meet while only one of his fellow Harriers has done so. Tom Grammes won two meets last year. Fiegel considers this the challenge and highlight of his cross-country career, to obtain a first in a cross-country meet. Good luck George!

The Greyhound gridders finally accomplished the impossible, they not only beat, but rolled over Juniata's football squad for the first time since 1940. That year Moravian won, believe it or not, 59-0.

Things started off badly for the Hounds; they had just gotten their hands on the ball when Juniata swiped a Hound pass from the air and looked like it was paydirt bound. The Hounds rose to the occasion and held on the one yard line. From here on the Hounds were raring to go.

Credit to Jim Kelyman—he intercepted a Juniata pass on the Hounds one and romped for a 99-yard touchdown in the third quarter! After this, Juniata just played the game.

Kelyman also combined with Russ DeVore on an 80-yard pass and run touchdown play. DeVore tossed a beautiful long pass which Kelyman juggled for about 5-yards, then gathered it in and outran everyone to the goal line.

As for predictions this week, only one. Moravian over PMC by an easy seven. After beating Juniata, and with the lift of Family Day, we say at least 20-13.

Hill and Daler Squad Beaten By Juniata Attack, 15-47

by Don Eichenhofer

As the Moravian football team was whitewashing the Juniata eleven, Moravian's cross-country team was absorbing an equally devastating defeat by the Indians. Romping to their 28th consecutive victory, the Juniata harriers came out on the long end of a 15-47 team total. Running in 80 degrees temperatures, one of the members of the Juniata squad succumbed to the heat and had to be treated at the 3-3/4 mile mark. Role-call tactics, in which each member of the squad is responsible for increasing the pace of another through verbal comments, were used with a great deal of success by the Indians.

Only three men from the Moravian squad placed in the top ten. The top runner for Moravian was George Fiegel, placing 6th with the time of 23:57. Byron Borst finished 8th in 24:41 and Bob Houser placed 10th with 25:24.

THE INDIANS HAD TWO MEN tied for first place with the fast four mile time of 22:31. Following these first place winners, namely, Bob Berthold and Earl Samuel were Roy Buckley—22:56, Chet Berkey—23:41, and Bill Chew—23:50. Also placing for Juniata was Dick Bradway—24:16—7th place.

This weekend the Greyhound harriers will be again gunning for their first win as they play host to the Cadets of P.M.C.

Houndettes Beaten In First Two Encounters; Host Marywood Unit

The girl's hockey team has been practicing strenuously every day to have a good season. However, last Wednesday's game against Muhlenberg resulted in a 6-0 loss for the Houndettes.

ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON, the girls played host to Elizabethtown and came out on the short end of a 10-0 score. Moravian can expect much more in future meets, since E'town is probably the strongest unit on the schedule.

The team's returning seniors are, Bette Ann Dickman and Faith Mong. The juniors are: Joan Raidline, Judy Studwell MacDonal, Phyllis Peters, Sandra Kuehner, Sally Deysner, and Carol Horscroft. Sophomores on the team are: Sue Sussman, Sharon Yaeck, Pati Long, and Andrea Aufter Hyde.

THE TEAM NEEDS THE SUPPORT of the students behind them. See their last home game against Marywood on October 16th.

Moravian Snaps Juniata Jinx; Blasts Indians In 19-0 Upset

by Paul Reinhard



Here is an illustration of why Juniata gained only 20 yards rushing during the 19-0 whitewashing administered by Moravian. What happened to that hole, boys? Photo by Stoddard

When a team's offensive and defensive attacks are clicking on the same day, anything can happen. Moravian proved that last Saturday when it recorded an overwhelming 19-0 victory over highly-touted Juniata.

THE WIN WAS THE SECOND straight this season for the Hounds, and it was the first time in 21 years that Coach Rocco Calvo's charges were able to stop the Indians.

The Greyhounds' offensive attack was led by Junior halfback Jim Kelyman of Manville, N. J. Kelyman, a speedy six-footer, accounted for two of the touchdowns. The first came on an 80-yard pass from junior quarterback Russ De Vore and gave Moravian a 6-0 lead at the half. The second came on a beautiful 99-yard run with an intercepted pass in the third period.

His effort Saturday gained him a spot on The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference small-college All-East first team. Kelyman is riding in big company on the All-East squad, which also has West Chester State College's Little All-America Joe Iacone and Albright's great quarterback Gary Chapman.

BUT IT WASN'T A ONE-MAN show as the Hounds won their second Middle Atlantic Conference Division contest in a row. The Hounds gained 144 yards on the ground while holding Juniata to just 20.

The defensive unit was outstanding, with the Moravian grid-ders digging in in the first period to halt a Juniata drive on the one-yard line. This effort took a lot of the starch out of the Indians from Huntington. Juniata had picked up a first down and goal-to-go on the six, but four plays into the center of the line yielded only five yards.

WITH JUST OVER THREE minutes left in the first half, Moravian took the ball on its own 11. The Hounds drove up to the 20, where De Vore faded—getting plenty of protection—and tossed a "pro pass" to Kelyman, who grabbed it on the 50 and raced the distance for the score.

A pass interception at the beginning of the third period gave Juniata the ball on Moravian's 13, and again the Hounds were in trouble. The Indians moved to the four on three plays, but on fourth down, Moore flipped a pass toward end Ray Erney, but Kelyman was on the spot. Kelyman picked off the aerial, and with the aid of some excellent blocking, went the distance. Dick Andrew's placement was good and the Hounds led, 13-0.

Moravian moved for its final score early in the fourth period. After moving down to the Juniata 22, quarterback Bob Mushrush handed off to freshman speedster Jim Groff of Perkasio who galloped untouched into the end zone.

Greyhounds Meet Cadets; Quest For Third Straight

by Jack James

The same Moravian College football team that combined desire with over-all power to stall a nine-game, 21-year old losing streak with the Juniata Indians will be ready to scalp the Cadets from Pennsylvania Military College tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

P.M.C. displayed a potent pig-skin attack two weeks ago when they upset explosive Wagner College, last year's Middle Atlantic Conference co-champions. Last Saturday, the Chester boys remained in the win column when they came up with a hard fought for touchdown to overturn Wilkes College 7-0. Blocking back Nick Trainer scored the lone TD on the seventh play of the second period.

TWO JUNIORS, JOE FINEGAN and Al Brewster compose the rest of the framework in the backfield. In the line, John Dishaw stands over the ball and is flanked on either side by Jim Jones, Jack Alexander, Joe Klimkowski, Tom Nolan, Don Konegan, and Gary Piff.

In the past thirteen contests, the Hounds have sniffed victory only four times while suffering nine defeats including last season. The Blue and Grey handed the Cadets two fumbles and an intercepted pass for touchdowns in the first, third, and fourth quarters. The Moravian eleven gained entrance to the end zone in the third and fourth quarters for a total of 12 points to P.M.C.'s 20.

Tomorrow afternoon's Family Day crowd should witness the same fundamental line-up as last week with the exception of the injured Bill Griffith. Keeping the same determination found on last Saturday's gridiron, the Greyhounds can play among the best with P.M.C. presenting no limit.

Harriers Face P.M.C. Unit In Home Meet

The Moravian College Harriers will attempt to pick up their first victory of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. when they take on the Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College. The Greyhound cross country team has begun this season in much the same manner that other Hound cross country teams had done in previous years—with few victories and many defeats. This poor start is, however, misleading because the Harriers toughest opponents have appeared at the beginning of the schedule over the last few years, with this year being no exception.

There is a very good chance that the Greyhounds will snap out of their present losing streak of two in a row when they meet P.M.C. This optimism is based on the fact that P.M.C.'s Ron Tasket and Jim Dougherty, who both finished ahead of Moravian runners for the past two seasons, have finally graduated.

The Cadets will be led by three returning lettermen. Barry Krommenakaer, will probably prove to be the fastest Cadet on the course.

Moravian dropped decisions to the Cadets during the last two seasons by scores of 26-31 and 20-36.

WRESTLING

Wrestling coach Paul Kuklentz announced Tuesday that he would like all prospective wrestlers to report at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 18, to the varsity dressing room in Johnston Hall.

Junior Class Sets Election

An election for the offices of president and vice-president of the junior class will be held on Monday, Oct. 16 in Comenius Hall, Jane Albrecht, chairman of the Elections Committee announced early this week.

This election will be held because Thomas Ulrich, who was elected president of the class last year, has not returned to Moravian. As stated in the class constitution, an election must be held to replace the vacant office, Miss Albrecht added.

Joel Nadler, who was vice-president, was nominated for the office of president. Janet Gleva and David Nause will run for the office of vice-president vacated by Nadler.

USG Revision . . .

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concerned about their own welfare than about USG as a whole, USG suffers. If representatives were elected at large, it is thought that their interests and concerns would be more in student government and less in individual organizations.

THE REDUCTION IN THE number of legislators from the present thirty members to eight (including the voting officers) would possibly make the creation and implementation of legislation more efficient.

The committee will study during the next few months all phases of student government and present a new constitution for a student referendum in March. "The committee hopes to write a workable and flexible constitution for USG and have it in operation under the new officers who will also be elected in March," Cordray concluded.

Sociological Group To Hold Film Night Thursday, Oct. 19

Mu Sigma Sigma, the Moravian Sociological Society, will sponsor a film night on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 in rooms 9 and 10 of Johnston Hall, John Schlegel, president of the group, announced this week.

Three films featuring various aspects of sociology will be shown. The films will include: "The High Wall," dealing with social stratification; "The Search," dealing with juvenile delinquency; and "Values and Institutions," dealing with various social problems.

All members of the faculty and student body are invited, and students interested in sociology are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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What's Going On?



A corner-stone laying, that's what! A group of interested students watch the ceremony. Photo by Stoddard

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have an uncanny method of creeping into an otherwise perfectly happy existence.

Yes, all this may be paraphrased simply by saying life is not without sobs and tears and rough decisions which the college student may have taxingly met. Through this problem of not having enough time to accomplish every desire he can realize that he is not alone for others have college years — many blissfully. So, by using two very true cliches as matter: If at first you don't succeed, try again — " and, Where there is a will there is a way.

The true secret of success at any level is planning and effort. With this nothing is so mammoth that tomorrow cannot dawn bright and fresh with new opportunities.

Of course, you may try to tell me that this is not true and such an attitude is overly optimistic. This may have valid proof, but let me ask you, who do you admire most the unsuccessful pessimist or the unsuccessful optimist.

Help Needed

The Comenian requests that students willing to serve in any staff capacity attend an organization meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. in the Comenian office—Main and Locust.

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USG Allocates Funds To Organizations . . .

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the faculty or administration with this issue or problem.

HE CONCLUDED WITH THE statement that the structure, purpose and action of USG should be clear and obvious, and USG should not be afraid to carry out its mission.

In other business, a motion was passed to abolish prizes for house decorations during Homecoming Weekend. This was done in order to place more emphasis on the decoration of floats for the weekend. Phyllis Peters was named to the Social Activities Committee (SAC) to replace Mary Ann Gehman who resigned due to conflicting commitments.

Peter Gill, vice-president of USG and chairman of the Religious Committee, announced that the Regulations Committee will take over the responsibility of the Friday night parade, bonfire, pep rally and half-time at the Saturday game. In previous years this responsibility was delegated to SAC, however it is believed that the Regulations Committee with the help of members of the sophomore class will be able to handle the functions more effectively.

AMOTION WAS PASSED TO purchase letterhead paper to be used for a USG newsletter which will be sent out periodically to member organizations and faculty members.

Gill read a letter which was received from the Student Gov-

ernment president of Cedar Crest College asking about the possibility of reorganizing the Lehigh Valley Student Government Association which has been defunct for the past few years. A vote of confi-

Along with the letter an invitation was extended to three students of Moravian to interview Adlai Stevenson at the United Nations Building in New York. This motion was tabled until more information could be found dealing with the trip.

THE BUDGET COMMITTEE'S recommendations on allocations were: Benigna, \$6,380.50; Blackfriars, \$182.24; Campus Christian Association, \$98.45; Comenian, \$4,817; Concert-Film Series, \$1,185.85; Epsilon Beta Alpha, \$85; Student Handbook, \$630; Grotto, \$274; International Relations Club, \$20.08.

Manuscript, \$477; Mascot, \$365; Political Activities Club, \$216.12; Rau Science Society, \$106.71; SAC, \$5,162.17; Women's Activities Committee, \$325; German Club, \$38.97; Spanish Club, \$5.

Campus Radio Station, \$762.83; Moravian Sociological Society, \$95; Phi Sigma Tau, \$100; and Religious Life Council, \$99.54.

The allocations were decided upon at a closed meeting of the Budget Committee, held Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 3 and a meeting Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 10 open to representatives of the organizations in order to discuss their budgets.

Lost

RAU Science requests that anyone knowing the possible whereabouts of the mouse maze used in last year's Spring Carnival contact any officer of the organization.

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