

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

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Play, Speeches Feature Of Religion Week

The Religion in Life Week program opened on Monday, March 26th at 7:30 p.m. in Borhek Chapel with a reading of the third act of Jean Paul Sarte's play "The Flies."

THE PLAY WAS EXISTENTIAL in nature, dealing with the question of man's ultimate freedom, but was written in the style of a Greek tragedy, utilizing traditional Greek forms and concepts.

The reading of the play was prefaced by a brief explanation by Dr. F. W. McConnell, Professor of Philosophy, and he stated that "existentialism is more of a mood than a definite philosophy and is primarily concerned with recapturing the importance of the individual in an increasingly less personal world." He also added that "it is a reaction against various attempts to explain the person way."

The "Flies" centered upon the question of whether man is entirely free or is responsible to God. The atheism of Sarte is most pronounced in the dialogue between Zeus, representing Christianity and the Christian God, and Orestes, representing the completely free individual who must cope with the problems of anxiety, guilt and fear.

IN THE DISCUSSION THAT followed the play, Dr. McConnell interpreted the play as conveying the message that "Nature abhors Man and should give more attention to our loneliness."

Dr. J. V. Machell, Professor of Sociology, observed that the play "points up the fundamental predicaments of the human spirit but gives no answers, thus challenging us to find our own."

The play was denounced by Mr. George Tyler, Professor of Classics, as not being religious, but is rather a philosophical presentation of an anti-religious view, philosophy and the devices of philosophy being substituted for religion."

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Senior Farewell Guests



Jimmy J and the J's, are the featured guests at this year's Senior Farewell Dance, May 4. The group has appeared at many colleges throughout the east. They play a variety of music ranging from rock and roll to dixieland.

Mildred Lander Received Alumni Award Saturday

by JoAnn Bobek

The highest alumni honor given annually by Moravian College for the past twenty-one years was conferred on a woman for the first time.

MRS. MILDRED DIEFENDERFER LADNER OF TULSA, OKLAHOMA, received the award at a dinner in the College Union Building on Saturday, March 31. The Comenius award is presented to an alumnus for outstanding achievement in the name of John Amos Comenius, 16th century Moravian educator.

Mrs. Ladner earned a Bachelor of Arts degree at Moravian in 1939 and a Master of Arts in Journalism degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1942.

She worked as a reporter for the Allentown Evening Chronicle. Later, on joining the staff of the Philadelphia bureau of the Associated Press, she specialized in the coverage of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Mrs. Ladner was a member of the Washington bureau of the Wall Street Journal and wrote for other financial and industrial publications.

SHE MARRIED JOHN LADNER, a state district judge in Tulsa, in 1950. Since moving to Okla-

homa, she has been a contributor to the Tulsa Sunday World, The Diplomat publication, the Wall Street Journal and the Tulsa Tribune, and has won a TW Aviation Writing Award.

Active in community life, Mrs. Ladner was a first vice-president of Tulsa Town Hall and has served on Committees of the Tulsa Boys' Home, the Babies' Milk Fund, Tulsa Friends of the Public Library, the Tulsa Little Theatre, Tulsa Press Club and in other organizations.

Mrs. Ladner received her award from Alfred T. Williams, Jr., president of the Alumni Association, at the dinner, who gave the main address of the program.

WALTER G. MOONEY, PALMYRA, Pa., was the master of ceremonies, Chaplain Henry A. Lewis gave the invocation and Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, president of the College, spoke briefly. The College Choir Ensemble, under the direction of Richard Schantz, presented several selections.

USG AGENDA

April 10, 1962

1. Define position of Social Activities Committee
2. Approval of Committee Appointments
3. Discussion of N.S.A. (tentative)
4. Discussion of USG Reorganization.

SAC Lists Weekend Plans Jimmy J and the J's Signed

The Social Activities Committee (SAC) have announced plans for this year's Senior Farewell. The announcement was made by SAC chairman, Albert Applegate.

THE THEME OF THE DANCE, ACCORDING TO Applegate, will be a southern one, with an emphasis on floral displays." He added that "the dance may center upon the theme of a 'southern garden party.'"

The guest artists for the Friday dance will be an instrumental vocal group, Jimmy J and the J's. This group has appeared at many colleges in the east including Princeton, Cornell, Lafayette and Lehigh. "They are very popular among the ivy league colleges," Applegate stated.

The group began as the result of two brothers, a cousin and a close friend forming a combo while they were in high school. The boys were soon recognized to be better than average, and they knew that music would be their career. After graduation from high school, the group played miscellaneous engagements in the Phila-

delphia and Chester area.

AFTER HAVING PLAYED FOR local dances and night clubs, the Jimmy J and the J's were engaged to play a house party at Princeton University. They took Princeton by storm and established themselves as a collegiate favorite. The group has gone on to play engagements at such famous places as the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, and Hershey Park.

The J's offer a variety of music ranging from rock and roll, modern, and jazz, to dixieland music.

Jimmy J and the J's are currently appearing in Canada.

APPLEGATE CONCLUDED "the group possesses a great drive, spirit and beat; they have blended talented musicianship, exciting harmony vocals, unusual choreography, fine personality, and great showmanship into what has proven to be a very solid attraction." He added, "They carry their own Echolette System, which when connected with an amplification system, provides a big sound that everyone likes to hear."

M. C. Expands Summer Class Programming

The Moravian College Summer Session will be expanded in a number of ways this summer Professor George Tyler, Chairman of the Summer Session Program announced, Tuesday.

THIS YEAR THE SESSION will begin on Monday, June 18. The regular six-week session will come to close on Friday, July 27. There will be an eight week program for physics and general chemistry, ending on August 10. A ten week session for organic chemistry will also be held. This will end on August 24.

Evening courses will be added for the first time during this year's summer session. The program includes a regular six-week session as well as a four-week post-session from July 30 to August 24. Courses in educational psychology and ecology will be offered during this special four-week session.

Tyler added that the number of courses offered is increased this year from forty-five to somewhat over sixty, with a greater proportion of advanced courses in the list.

A MAJOR DEPARTURE THIS year will be the opening of the North Campus dormitories for both men and women for the six-weeks of the regular session. This procedure will be followed if there are enough applicants for rooms to justify the move; and the operation of the College Union for the convenience of summer students who wish to eat there either on contract or as occasional diners.

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 3)

Kohl Takes First In Beck Contest At Convocation

by Peter Odell

The Beck Oratorical Contest of March 22, 1963 was won by John Kohl. The second and third place winners of this convocation were Jean Friedman and David Bethune respectively. Other entrants in the contest were Reed Treible and Robert Welsh.

PRESIDENT HAUPERT OPENED the contest with an explanation of its inception by John Beck, a solicitor-general of the U. S. Government, in memory of his father.

John Kohl spoke on the subject of, "Uncertain Certainties." He asked how we could find security in the material thrills of life and said that we must continue to search as Solomon did. "Life without God is meaningless, but with God it is certain and there are no uncertain certainties," was his conclusion.

Conservatism and College Students, was the subject of Jean Friedman's speech in which she said that this movement presents itself as enhancing the spiritual values of the student. She described the leader of the movement, Barry Goldwater, (R.-Ariz.) as being irresponsible in action, but said that this action was, nevertheless, a virtue in itself.

THIRD PLACE WINNER, David Bethune, speaking on Individual Freedom Today posed the question, "Will this nation long survive as a free nation, if there is interference in the rights

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 2)



Dr. Barry Ulanov, one of the speakers on campus for Religion in Life Week, chats with Dr. Sam Zeller, chairman of the Department of Religion. Dr. Ulanov participated in panel discussions and addressed classes during his visit.

Photo by Field

Flop Farewell?

In the past few years, the guests at Senior Farewell have been well known figures in the field of entertainment. Their appearance at this weekend generally has influenced many to attend, and whether or not the artists were effective, they still were remembered as "being at Moravian."

This year a group called Jimmy J and the J's will be featured at Senior Farewell. The student body knows little about this group, outside of the fact they have appeared at many colleges throughout the east. They are not a very well known group, to say the least.

The group may have played at a number of colleges throughout the east, but have they been the featured guest at the school's biggest weekend of the year? More likely they have played at fraternity parties on the campuses where they have been heard by less than a hundred people. This may be a big break for Jimmy J and the J's, but certainly not for Moravian.

This fact alone, may cause a great deal of disappointment among students who look forward to the "big spring weekend." For many it will be the last undergraduate dance of their college career. To these seniors it should be one which should be able to be looked back upon with a few fond recollections. It seems unlikely that a group like Jimmy J and the J's will prove to be more popular than the Hi-Lo's or Four Freshman, for example.

The Social Activities Committee (SAC) ran into a great deal of difficulty in scheduling the artists for the weekend. They were met by contract difficulties, date conflicts and even law suits. They have countered the lack of a big name group at Senior Farewell by planning to go-all-out on decorations for the dance. Whether this will take the place of extra-good entertainment remains to be seen. Perhaps it would have been better to wait and see if any big name group cancelled any of its engagements as if often the case in entertainment circles.

One thing seems to be fairly certain for Senior Farewell. The band will be the same one that has appeared at Moravian for many other dances. One question to the Social Activities Committee. Every time you eat out do you order the same thing?

—DBH

A Step Ahead

Religion in Life Week could have been a week that was dull and insignificant, void of intellectual stimulation, and of no lasting benefit to the students.

It would be unrealistic not to assume that this was the result for some students at Moravian who amply exemplify the "Lost Image of Man." Of these people we will not comment, although presumably they are the ones for whom religion in their lives might possibly be a much needed addition.

This year's Religion in Life Week was a unique opportunity for students and faculty of Moravian to meet and converse with four scholars with immense knowledge and experience in the fields of Education and Religion. It afforded each an opportunity to view firsthand these men's ideas and observations.

The intermingling of lectures, panel discussions, and student-faculty participation was a fine improvement over previous activities during other Religion in Life Week programs held at Moravian.

This year provided a "wider base of discussion and understanding by inviting representatives of the three major religious traditions found here at Moravian—Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant." This program has been a strong and effective avenue for providing the student with an opportunity to see religion as something other than going to church every Sunday or Saturday.

One's opinions may at times unduly cloud one's perspective and produce a distorted image not unlike the image reflected from a carnival mirror—too broad or too narrow. But the Comenian states, and we believe in all fairness and we hope with a perspective that is not distorted, that the Religion in Life Council is to be commended for providing a strong and purposeful step forward in the religious life of Moravian College.

—DMB

College Drinking Not A Major Problem Most Students Start Prior To College

by Paul Reinhard

Do you feel sheepish when you stroll casually—or maybe not so casually—into a near by bar for a drink? Well, from here on in you have no cause for alarm, because it has been shown that "There is no drinking problem on campuses today."

THE ABOVE CONCLUSION WAS DRAWN BY CAMPUS ILLUSTRATED, A NATIONAL magazine which made a study among colleges across the country. The problem may not be as acute at Moravian, a dry campus, as it is at other colleges and universities, but the CI survey showed that "Collegians rarely or never get drunk or have complications resulting from drinking."

Campus Illustrated stated that college students are not the prime contenders for Alcoholics Anonymous. Campus drinking, their survey showed, is no more widespread, no more frequent or excessive, than drinking elsewhere. In fact, college students drink no more than their non-college contemporaries and drink less than their predecessors.

Many parents, and some educators, contend that drinking and college go hand in hand. However, the Campus Illustrated survey shows that most collegians—80 per cent of the men and 65 per cent of the women—started drinking before they entered college. Furthermore, the survey reveals that collegians' attitudes and customs in regard to drinking were well determined before they came to college by the practice, attitudes and customs of their families, their social groups and their communities.

A SURPRISING FACT UNCOVERED by the comprehensive survey is that less drinking takes place in co-educational schools than at colleges restricted to one sex only. Statistics show that the big drinking schools are the private men's colleges—Lehigh and Lafayette take note. Ninety-two per cent of the students at these colleges drink, while a mere 83 per cent indulge at public coed schools.

And the statistics are propor-

Three Foreign Study Programs Are Announced

Applications for three 1962-63 European Study Programs are now being accepted by the Institute of European Studies.

THE PROGRAM, LOCATED IN Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany, are open to all undergraduates. The application period extends through June 15.

The "European Year" is conducted at the University of Vienna for sophomores and juniors. Classes are taught in German, and in English for those without facility in that language. Three study trips covering England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy, and Spain are included.

The program in Paris is an "honors program" limited to sophomores and juniors with some ability in French. To sharpen this ability, intensive language sessions are conducted in Paris before classes open. Two study trips take students through the Low Countries, France and Italy.

GERMAN FLUENCY IS REQUIRED for "Das Deutsche Jahr," the Institute's program in Freiburg. (Cont. on p. 4, col. 4)

tionately in private women's institutions, where 89 per cent of the students drink, as compared to 74 per cent at coed schools.

This survey doesn't tell us how many of the steady college drinkers rate among the tops in their class, but why worry. Drinking

is a good way to relieve tension after a tough exam or after a period of particularly dull studies. So, put your faith in **Campus Illustrated**; it knows what it is talking about. Have one for me, too, because I never touch the stuff.

Michigan Views Master Plan Aims To Stimulate Students

by Peter Odell

The Committee Office of Student Affairs at the University of Michigan has evolved a master plan to save the institution from "institutional schizophrenia" by bringing non-academic actions in line with academic progress.

THEY CALLED FOR A clearly defined philosophy in direct line with the educational aim of the university, "to stimulate each student in the maximum intellectual growth of which he is capable and to enable him through the resultant development of character and abilities to make the maximum contribution to his society."

In order to do this, the student must consider himself a member of a community of scholars with responsibilities and opportunities commensurate with his capacities.

The OSA has major weaknesses in its present administration of student affairs, it is claimed. The aim of the university should be to trust the student in his ultimate reasonableness, permit him mistakes, and guide and counsel him without coercion.

THE UNIVERSITY MUST therefore provide the student with the services that are necessary to eliminate those rules which produce an attitude of instinctive deference to authority which is in contradiction to the aims of the institution.

The Committee has developed a philosophy of administration with four principle points:

1) Faculty and students should

both have a major part in policy formation; the faculty because it "has a vital role to play in providing the educational thrust to the non-academic experience" and the students because they "must be active participants in the whole process . . . because opportunities for participation are indispensable for individual educational growth."

2) Faculty members and administrators should, however, have a greater say in policy making than students, since they are responsible "for the educational orientation and educational yield of the institution."

3) The university's administrative structure should take into account students' growth while on the campus. In general, a substantial degree of supervision and guidance should be offered freshmen, but this should decline sharply in the upper classes.

4) Clear lines of authority must be established in a "unified and coherent" structure which can operate to achieve the university's broad educational aims.

The committee made a number of recommendations. Among them it recommended an Executive Council, made up of four students, four faculty members and three administrators, which would assist in developing personnel policies and selecting major officers, and would function as a "grievance mechanism" to which students could bring complaints and suggestions.

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Cruise To Cape Cod Planned To Aid Artists, Photography

Four three week cruises from New York to Cape Cod and return, aboard a 60-foot Chesapeake Bay schooner will be offered this summer, Captain Zindel Elmer, owner of the yacht, the "Kessie C. Price," announced Monday.

Captain Elmer said that while the trip is planned primarily for art and photography students, it is open to all. He said that professional artists and photographers will be aboard to help students who wish to paint or photograph scenes along the way.

Instruction in sailing, and elementary celestial navigation will also be given free of charge to those wanting it, Elmer said.

Cost of the trip for the entire three-week cruise will be \$200. Elmer added this low price is made possible because students act as part of the crew and perform various chores such as hoist-

ing and lowering the sail around the boat.

The itinerary for the cruise is as follows: boat will leave from Sheepshead Bay area in Brooklyn, sail up the New York Bay and take a turn or two around the Statue of Liberty for some quick sketches. Then the Kessie will turn on her engines and proceed up past the United Nations to City Island where she will spend the first night.

Progress there after will depend on the wind, with the boat sailing across Island Sound, anchoring alternately on the shores of Long Island or Connecticut. Block Island, Matha's Vineyard, and the Cape Cod area itself will be leisurely encountered.

The trip home will be more direct, along the southern coast of Long Island past Jones Beach and Fire Island back to Sheepshead Bay.

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Preston Picked To Lead APO, Miller To Aid

The election of officers of Nu Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega (APO), national service fraternity, were conducted Tuesday, April 3rd at a regular meeting held in Comenius Hall, announced Charles Canning, president of APO.

THE NEW OFFICERS ARE; President, Robert Preston; first vice-president, Frank Miller; second vice-president, Don Jacob; recording secretary, Gerald Still; corresponding secretary, Craig Borst; treasurer, Ken Holje; historian, Kenneth Morick; alumni secretary, Stanley Iobst; and sergeant at arms, Ronald Smoyer. Mr. Gerhard Zeller was chosen as faculty chairman of the group.

Preston is a junior from Newton, New Jersey. He is a member of Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity and Rau Alpha Epsilon (RAU) science society.

Miller, a sophomore from Milford, N.J. is a pre-science major. He is a member of the Blackfriars and the Benigna.

JACOB, A SOPHOMORE FROM Bethlehem is a business major, and belongs to the Grotto.

The new officers will assume their respective duties when they are officially installed on May 9th.

The APO chapter has been active for the past month in activating chapters on the campuses of Muhlenberg College and Kutztown State College. The chapter will install the Muhlenberg petitioning group on May 14 at Muhlenberg's Memorial Hall.

APO WILL PARTICIPATE IN the Cancer Drive on April 25. The pledge class of TKE will aid the chapter in canvassing the Bethlehem Central and South-Central areas.

Vets Hold Election Canning Chosen As Group's President

The Moravian College Veterans' Association held election of officers Tuesday, April 3. Ivan Vadelund, president of the organization, announced.

THE NEW OFFICERS ARE Charles Canning, president; Roger Dusinski, vice-president; Dick Rush, recording secretary; Ivan Vadelund, corresponding secretary; Al Proctor, treasurer; and Robert Dietrich, U.S.G. Representative.

The officers will assume their duties this week.

Canning is a junior from Allentown. He is president of Alpha Phi Omega, chairman of the Convocation Committee and USG Revisions Committee, and member of the College Union Building (CUB) Policy Board.

DUSINSKI IS A JUNIOR FROM Nazareth, Pa.

Rusk is a junior from Easton, Pa. and is a member of PAC and SAC.

Vadelund is a junior from Allentown, Pa. and is a member of PAC and the Convocation Committee.

PROCTOR IS A SOPHOMORE from Bethlehem, Pa.

Dietrich is a junior from Bethlehem, Pa. and is vice-chairman of the College Union Program Board and a member of PAC.

Dr. William Mueller



Dr. William Mueller, on campus to participate in Religion in Life Week, dines with students in the College Union dining room. Dr. Mueller addressed an all-student convocation in Johnston Hall last Thursday. The topic of his speech was "The Christian Heroes of Graham Greene." Photo by Stoddard

Magazine Faces Trial Accused Of Communism

by Steve Levine

A Grand Jury has ordered Youth Publications Incorporated, a publisher of *New Horizons For Youth*, to produce its records on March 28, 1962, as the first step in hearings under the provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (McCarran Act).

UNDER THE McCARRAN ACT, any publication published "by or on behalf of the Communist Party" and "intended to be read by two or more persons" must bear on its envelope or wrapped the words: "Disseminated by — A Communist Organization."

"Failure to use this label subjects the violator to a ten thousand dollar fine and or five years in jail for every single violation. Among the types of evidence that may be used to prove the communist control charge are similarity of viewpoint, the presence of a single communist in a position of influence and financial support.

The publication (it has been a monthly newspaper but the March issue is in magazine format) has been repeatedly called a Communist publication.

THE GRAND JURY SUB-poenaed the record of incorporation, although these are a matter of public record. It also demanded the presentation of all "directives" concerning the publication from the Communist Party.

A spokesman directly denied the existence of any such "directives."

In response to this attack on freedom of the press, the editors, over the signatures of Lionel Libson and David Rubin, issued a

statement to the following effect:

"THE LAST FEW YEARS have been marked by unprecedented political awareness and activity on the part of the youth of the United States. Students have been instrumental in achieving gains in peace, civil rights and civil liberties.

For the first time since the McCarthy era we see large numbers of youth examining and questioning every phase of our society. A product of our this searching is the advent of numerous student publications of a radical nature. *New Horizons for Youth* is a product of this growing trend to search for radical solutions. In some respects it is a bit different from other publications."

The editors also stated that their credo includes a statement of their desire to examine and advance the democratic, labor, and socialist traditions of our country including the ideas of scientific socialism.

THEIR STATEMENT CONTIN-ues "the first direct step is now seen that would not put road blocks in the way of this democratic searching and acting. If this attack succeeds, all other youth publications of social concern will have to consider whether

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Religion . . .

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

IN CLOSING THE DISCUS-sion Dr. Otis Shao, Chairman of the Religion in Life Council, said that the "importance of the play lies not in the answers it gives but in the fact that it raises basic theological questions in real human situations — questions to which we must find the answers ourselves."

Dr. Julian N. Hartt was the guest speaker at an all-student convocation on Tuesday, March 27th and he spoke on the "Lost Image of Man."

Dr. Hartt gave an assessment of the veritable and often counterfeit images that modern man has created. He said that he believed man had taken refuge in a kind of nenyal exile that some writers had not rebelled against this pessimistic attitude. But he added that he believed some writers had realized "Man is emerging on the modern scene as a human being with a life of purposeful freedom."

Following the convocation on Tuesday, Rabbi Aaron Illson, of the Temple Sinai, Pittsburgh, Pa., met with Dr. Hartt in a panel discussion before students and faculty in the College Union Building (CUB). During the discussion the Rabbi stated that the Jew amply represented in the past this "lost image of man." He also emphasized the fact that the Jewish individual now doesn't seem to feel as lost, and that the Jew has a message for the whole community. He concluded by saying, that he is not now afraid to say "I am a Jew."

THAT NIGHT RABBI ILLSON spoke in the CUB on "Stained Glass Windows."

Dr. Barry Ulanov, professor of Religion and Drama at Bernard College, Columbia University, appeared on Wednesday, March 28th. Dr. Ulanov is an outstanding Catholic layman and an editor of an anthology on Drama. The speech that he gave was entitled "Religion in the Contemporary Arts." Following Dr. Ulanov's speech there were comments and discussions by Dr. Hartt and Rabbi Illson in response to various question by students and faculty.

The concluding event of the week was a convocation where the guest speaker was Dr. William Mueller, Chairman of the Department of English at Goucher College.

THE LECTURE THAT DR. Mueller presented to the students was entitled "The Christian Heroes of Graham Greene." Dr. Mueller opened with a statement concerning Aristotle's definition the model hero, stating that prior

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 3)

M. C. To Hold Lehigh Valley Art Contest

Lehigh Valley college art students have been invited to send entries to the Fourth Annual Lehigh Valley Intercollegiate Art Contest which will be held this year at Moravian College from May 3 to May 13.

Any college student may enter and enrollment in college art curricula is not required.

Media accepted are oils, watercolors, drawings and pastels. There is no limit on size but artists may submit only one work.

The entries will be on exhibit in the College Union Building (CUB). An award tea will be held on the opening day from 4:30 to 6 p.m. During this time awards will be made as follows: Oils, first prize—\$20, second prize—\$10; watercolors, first prize—\$20, second prize—\$10; and drawings, first prize—\$15, second prize—\$5.

Entries must be delivered to the reception desk in the CUB by Monday, April 30 or Tuesday, May 1, and must be called for by Monday, May 14.

Moravian Students Aid Damaged Area At Jersey Coast

by David Field

Operation Help, a community effort on the part of the citizens of the Lehigh Valley to aid the storm damaged area along the New Jersey Coast, began at Moravian, at 3:30 a.m., Sunday, March 25.

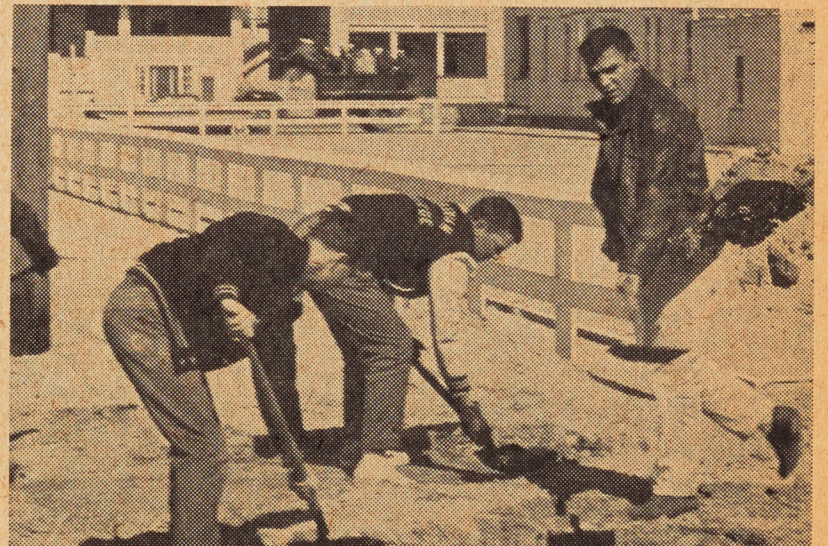
TWENTY MORAVIAN STU-dents joined other volunteers from surrounding areas at the Allentown Fair Grounds.

Upon arrival at 9.15 a.m., volunteers were immediately assigned to various work details, consisting mainly of shoveling sand and loading debris onto trucks.

ONE STUDENT WORKED with skilled carpenters in helping to rebuild the boardwalk which had been severely damaged in the storm.

All of the sand from the streets was removed and much of the debris was cleared away. City officials commended the volunteers for an excellent job.

LATE SUNDAY NIGHT, TWEN-ty tired Moravian students arrived back at the college, weary but proud that they could do their share in a worthwhile community project.



Pictured above are a few of the twenty Moravian students who assisted in the work done to aid the storm damaged areas along the New Jersey Coast. The work program was called "Operation Help" and was termed "very successful" by New Jersey officials. Photo by Field

"Tall Look" Will Be Featured In Men's Summer Fashions

There is neither a full nor sloppy line to be found in men's clothes this spring and summer. The shape is the "tall look." Suits, jackets and slacks are cut along the lean, lithe lines demanded by young men who have influenced the entire market.

Every trick of line and design that slim down and stretch out the well-fed figure of less than towering height is being used.

SKI AND SEA ARE THE HOTTEST fashion trends in outerwear for summertime. Winter sportswear items have been translated into summer clothes: ski stretch pants into lightweight slacks and jackets, hoods on many different jackets, also draw string bottoms on slicker cloths.

Nautical motifs are on everything (but watch it—a little motif, anchors and flags, etc., goes a long way). The best of the boating trend are the water-repellent poplins in flag designs.

"Stretch" fabrics (originated Europe for skiwear) are now ready to "give a little" literally to add stretch to outerwear, slacks, walk shorts, sport shirts and swimwear.

AS THE PEASANT SOUP of one country becomes a gourmet's delight in another country, the stitched "workshirt" look is moving towards high fashion acceptance.

The fresh thought for sport shirts is double duty — on the beach, at the club, in the garden or any place under the sun. Typical is the sport shirt cut along the lines of the cardigan sweater or sports coat (rounded front, three buttons, et al.).

Summer sweaters are seasoned for summer comfort. The word now is "shirting-weight" sweaters and there is a wide choice of knit and texture. We endorse the

Minnesota Professor To Lecture Group In CUB, April 12

Professor William A. McDonald, Professor of Classics at the University of Minnesota, will present one of the annual lectures of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Archeological Institute of America, Thursday, April 12, in the Bethlehem-Salem Room of the College Union Building (CUB).

HIS LECTURE WILL BE called "The Rediscovery of Nestor's Kingdom." It will center upon the story of the bringing to light of the important center of Mycenaean civilization.

Professor McDonald was professor of classical languages at Moravian from 1946-48. He also taught ancient history at Lehigh University.

He is a distinguished veteran of excavations in various parts of Greece.

THE LECTURE WILL INCLUDE slides and will be followed by the serving of refreshments.

All students are welcome to attend this program.

The Archeological Institute, of which Professor McDonald is a member of one of the most active and distinguished societies in the United States. Moravian faculty members who belong to this association include President Raymond S. Hauptert, and professor George Tyler.

PRESIDENT HAUPERT WILL introduce the evenings speaker and present some introductory remarks.

Religion . . .

(Cont. from p. 3, col. 4)

to the 17th century the epic form of a hero and he proceeded to discuss the modes of revelation of was employed exclusively and with the advent of the novel the hero had found a new place in literature.

Graham Greene, who Dr. Mueller said was "the foremost living novelist" presents in place of a true Aristotelian hero an anti-hero. Through his anti-hero Greene is "seeking to salvage . . . something of which he feels to be the true religious experience."

Mueller stated that Greene applied in his novels the literary technique of paradox. He attacks Pharaonic belief and says that "venial sins cut you of form Grace more surely than the larger sins." Greene is bitterly opposed to those who pretend piety.

MUELLER THEN DISCUSSED *The Heart of the Matter* and *A Burnt-Out Case*, in light of Greene's idea of "substitution-damnation." In both novels the hero would rather suffer eternal damnation with others than face eternal glorification alone. Mueller related the story of the man who had lost all feeling and believed that there was no longer use in a creative vocation when he no longer cared for anything. This, he feels, is a case of "the loyal opposition" — one who is honest enough to admit that he is lost.

Dr. Mueller concluded his lecture by explaining that Graham Greene is "calling for a radically different view of what Christianity most striking paradox in the is all about." Greene presents his image of the "sinning saint" or the man who "sins for the right reasons."

Greene, Mueller concluded, tries through his works, "to shake us from our damning complacency."

In addition to their various speeches and lectures, the visitors had the opportunity to speak and meet with selected classes, participate in panel discussions and take their meals with various campus organizations. After many of the lectures informal coffee hours were held for students, faculty, and the guests.

Summer Session . . .

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

Dormitory residents will be expected to contract for meals. The cost will be \$125 for six-weeks room and Monday to Friday meals. Students who live off campus may contact for meals at \$10 per five day week, or may buy individual meals.

Tyler concluded that improved facilities for advance registration are being provided.

A new folder, due early next week, will give details of the courses being offered, teachers (where there are already known), hours, costs, etc. This folder will be available in the library annex, bookstore, and various administrative offices. Requests to have copies of the folder mailed may be left at the office of the Summer session or with the switchboard operator.

Penn Lifts Publication Ban Paper May Be Independent

Philadelphia, Pa. (UPS)—The University of Pennsylvania has lifted the ban on publication of the *Daily Pennsylvanian*.

THE STUDENT PUBLICATION will operate as an independent free agent under University sanction without student government allotted funds until the new editorial board takes over.

The ban, ordered by Pennsylvania's Dean of Men Robert F. Longley, who said he "was acting on the advice of student government," ended following a recommendation by the Men's Student Government that the suspension be lifted. The government categorically refused to restore funds to the *Pennsylvanian*.

Since September, Dean of Men Longley had come under consistent editorial attack by the *Pennsylvanian* for what it called his high handed tactics in attempting to interfere in student activities.

FOLLOWING THE BAN ON the publication, its editor in chief, Melvin Goldstein, was removed from his post by the University of Pennsylvania Committee on Discipline, which placed him on conduct probation for the remainder of the spring term. Reasons for the probation, the committee said, were the publication of a parody of the *Pennsylvania News-women's* activities weekly and "irresponsible statements to the press" which were "not in keeping the best interests of the University." Goldstein reported that "the best interests of the University could be best served by restoring freedom of expression to the Pennsylvania campus."

Since the ban has been lifted, the paper has been published on

profits from advertising. However, it remained, at least in theory, under the same constitutional structure as before—dependent on the student government for about a third of its funds, and under the control of the administration.

Recently the work has been going forward to try and make the *Daily Pennsylvanian* an independent newspaper. If it does become independent, it will cease being the last paper in the Ivy League still dependent.

THE UNIVERSITY'S COMMITTEE on Student Affairs (CSA) has voted to "approve the feasibility of financial independence on the *Daily Pennsylvanian*." In a motion presented by Dean of Men Longley, the paper was requested to "present the committee, with as detailed a plan as possible to effect independence."

Michael S. Brown, interim editor of the paper, said that, "method of attaining financial independence have come under consideration for the past eight months, and we have concluded that the newspaper will be able to operate on a subscription basis." He said a plan would be presented to CSA within three weeks.

It was suggested by Miss Susan Dexter, president of the Women's Student Government Association, that the paper be put "on a subscription basis for a trial period of two years." During that time, the University would subsidize any losses up to the amount of the present subsidy of about \$17,000. After the trial period the feasibility of independence should be reexamined, she added.

Magazine . . .

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

er they will be next. Those active in various organizations and activities will have to give cause as the possible applications of the act to themselves."

The editors also co-cited the dragnet and witch-hunt characters of the act, evident from its definitions of communists and communist control. Many organizations and publications hold some views similar to those of the communists.

The editors of *New Horizons for Youth* went further in citing this attack as the first attempt of the government to control and destroy the youth and the student press. Any interference, they added "with the right of youth to examine and express ideas through the McCarren Act establishes precedents for every kind of interference with the student press. How many youth and student papers will feel free — to express themselves in a frank manner, after a youth publication is taken to count for just that?"

THE STATEMENT WAS CONCLUDED with an appeal for aid in the form of letters to Attorney General Kennedy expressing the absolute necessity of freedom of the press.

Foreign Study . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 3)

burg, West Germany. Pre-semester language instruction provides preparation for junior level German taught courses at the University of Freiburg. Students visit various cities and historical landmarks in West Germany on an introductory "field-study" trip.

Study trips are conducted by academic guides. They are timed to occur during the normal vacation period of European universities.

While in Europe, students live in private homes and dine either at the Institute dining rooms or in restaurants. Costs including round-trip ocean transportation, tuition, room, board, and study trips, range from about \$2000 to about \$2,500.

ROBERT T. BOSSHART, PRESIDENT, said the Institute selects applicants for enrollment on the basis of their academic achievement, intellectual and emotional maturity, and recommendations by faculty members of the American college or university.

Additional information may be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

"uncluttered" and classic lines.

Fashion First: The matching cardigan and shirt set — same yarn, same weight, same texture. These sweaters can give you a "Fashion First" this summer.

Ascots are going in popularity and are very useful as a bold color accent or when used in subtle shades to tone down a bright jacket or sweater.

FASHION DETAIL: THE pocket handkerchief (all white or colored silk square) worn in the breast pocket of a business suit can either be a touch of sophistication or a bit of cornball. Avoid the precisely folded points. The handkerchiefs either should be in casual fold or in the "puff fold." The straight even line is definitely square and out.

Color: The spring and summer scene is bright and dynamic with past raw "hot" shades having cooled down a bit. Color takes on a white, lighter appearance—about a frosted quality. There is a blaze of color in swimwear with the shorter boxer type the most popular shape.

Note: The most predominant color impact is being felt from new style treatments of the classic red, white and blue.

Look for the upcoming fashion trend of the use of white and whitened effects in the summer wardrobe. You'll see it in slacks, blazers and shoes—a clean, fresh, cool look for summertime.

Wardrobe Hint: Balance your wardrobe with one dark and subdued jacket. The dusky blues are running strong. **Note:** A new model in sports jackets is the 1962 version of the double-breasted coat with a rounded front and a button-off back belt. If the pattern in the jacket is a bold plaid, make it a strong color. For stripes, the colors should be more subdued.

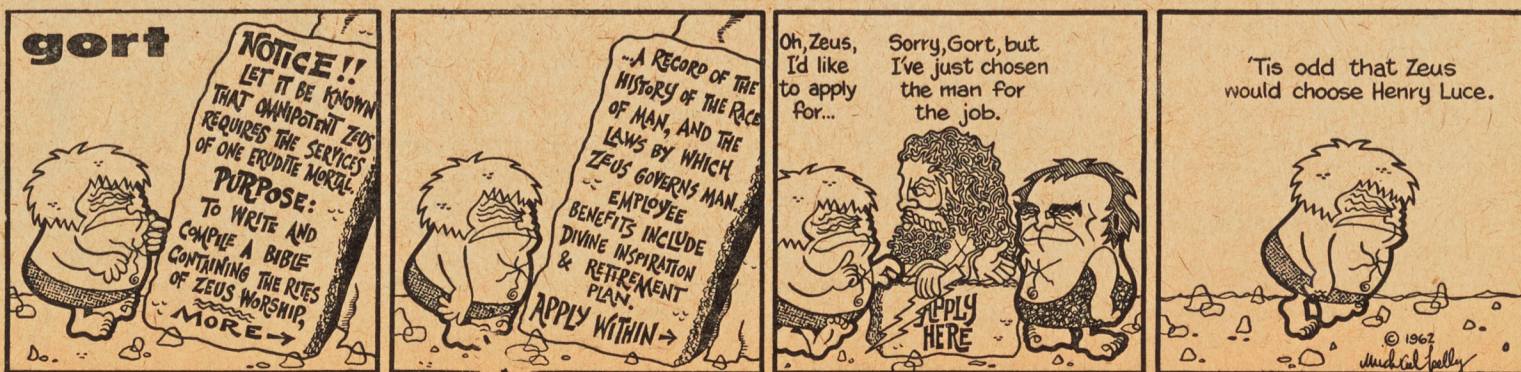
COMFORT IS THE IMPORTANT feature in the summer headwear. Straws will increase in popularity. Many men who disdain dress hats may find the "right thing" for them in a beach or fun hat.

(Copyright: Playboy Magazine)

English Test

By faculty action, a test in English proficiency is to be administered to sophomores and those upperclassmen who have not as yet taken it.

The test will be held in Johnston Hall on Tuesday, April 10, during the fourth period. It will be a fifty minute written essay on an assigned subject.



COMENIAN SPORTS

Sideline Slants

by Jay and Jack

Moravian College is represented for the fourth straight year on the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's seasonal All-East small college basketball team. The Hound's high scorer Dick Kosman was on the honor team. Butch closed out the year with a total of 416 points for a 19.8 per game average.



J. Scholl

This week spells out blossom-time for spring and sports on the Blue and Grey campus. All three varsity squads, baseball, tennis, and golf, have ripened prospective candidates into starting units.

Coach Harvey Gillespie's baseball hopefuls clashed with the Drew University nine on Monday and a M.A.C. clash with F. & M. on Thursday. The local diamond-



J. James

men travel to Easton, Pa. tomorrow afternoon to encounter the Leopards of Lafayette College.

The prospects for golf and tennis are bright on College Hill. Both teams are rich in veterans after posting fine seasons a year ago. The duffers won 9 and lost 3 and the netmen showed a fine reversal of form for a 10 and 3 record.

Sam Kilpatrick, tennis mentor since 1947, has five lettermen including his No. 1 single man, Merr Trumbore, most valuable player in 1961. He had nine victories and four defeats in the leadoff position. Other lettermen, Ken Walsh, Dick Spaugh and Bill Grosh combine with Charlie Decker, John McCarthy, Bill Buffum, John Landis, and Matt Bentkowski to round out the rest of the squad which played LaSalle on Wednesday.

The golf schedule, already in action since Thursday against Lafayette, includes 11 dual matches and the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. The local duffers are operating under a new coach, Harvey Cope. A Bethlehem High School social studies teacher, Cope is a member of the Brookfield Country Club. He was a member of the first golfing team while a student at Moravian. Cope has taken over due to the resignation of Hal Bilheimer, now coaching Bethlehem High School's linksmen. Bilheimer had a record of 53 victories, 13 defeats, and one tie in six seasons.

Diamondmen Face Lafayette In Strategic Baseball Battle

Heartened by an impressive 10-1 victory over Drew in their opener Monday, Moravian's young baseball squad is eagerly awaiting its most important early season game at Lafayette tomorrow.

Lafayette will have a "head start" on the Greyhounds, in that the game will be their eighth of the year while the 'Hounds will be in their third encounter. However, coach Harvey Gillespie's charges are harboring high hopes of upsetting the highly regarded Leopards.

The Easton collegians are led by a solid infield and a balanced hitting attack. The first line of defense has "Whitey" Kempner at first, Joe Gillings at second base, Ray Moyer at shortstop, and John Coulterino at third. Gillings, many may remember, is the man who socked a bases loaded home run in the eighth inning last year to hand the Hounds a 6-5 reversal.

MORAVIAN MAY HAVE THE answer to the problem in curve balling senior pitcher Brian Hill. Hill has a very fine assortment of sharp breaking curves to go along with a sneaky fast ball, and if he is right, the Leopards may be vulnerable.

The reasoning here is based on a comparatively weak Lafayette pitching staff. Ed Hughes and Bethlehemite Tom Kozo are the mainstays while Bell Bailey, Ron Eckenfelder, and Dave Mann back them up. Only the first two are reliable starters.

Netmen Face Drew Squad In 2nd Match

This Saturday the Moravian College tennis team travels to Drew University for their second match of the season. Losing only Robert Lipkin through graduation, the squad should again be quite strong and may even improve on last year's fine 10-3 record. Last year's match with Drew proved very profitable for the Greyhounds as they recorded an impressive 9-0 shutout.

Coach Sam Kilpatrick has five returning letterman which should offer a solid nucleus for this season. Merr Trumbore, Bill Grosh, Ken Walsh, Dick Spaugh, and Grove Stoddard make up this quintet. For the Drew match Merr Trumbore will definitely start in the number one position with Ken Walsh nailing down the second slot. Possible starters for the number three, four, five and six positions respectively are Bill Grosh, Bill Buffum, Grove Stoddard and Dick Spaugh. Also slated to see action is John Landis in doubles competition.

Garcsar Starts Eleventh Season As Assistant Diamond Mentor

by Bob Sallash

Gus Garcsar will begin his eleventh year as assistant baseball coach for Moravian College this spring. He has played an important part in helping head coach Gil Gillespie win over 200 games during Gil's career at Moravian.

Prior to coaching, Garcsar was best known as a pitcher in baseball circles. He began his career by pitching under Doc Jacobs, who was coaching baseball at Bethlehem Catholic High School at that time. Gus continued his athletic career after high school by performing as a moundsman for Semi-Pro and Professional ball clubs.



Denny Robison crosses the plate for another run, as the ball bounces over the glove of TKE catcher Ron Shrager. This was the first game of this year's I-M softball league, and the Harriers belted the TKE's 8-1.

Photo by Field

GUS HURLED IN THE OLD East Penn League for fifteen years while playing Semi-Pro ball. After this span Gus shifted to the Anthracite and Lebanon Valley Leagues. In 1933 he moved back to the Lehigh Valley and pitched for the Allentown Cardinals of the Eastern League. Garcsar pitched his last season in 1944 while hurling for the Trenton Giants in the now extinct Interstate League.

After his pitching career Gus worked for the Bethlehem Steel Company as a general foreman in the Bethlehem Plant. He is a graduate of the Bethlehem Business College.

Gus has helped develop some fine pitchers at Moravian College since he began coaching in 1951. The list includes Howard Oberfell (1952), Jim Van Natta and Rollie Passaro (1957), Bill Hershey (1959) and Barry Schollenberger (1961).

GUS CAN RECALL TWO OUT-standing milestones in his career. He once pitched under Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics for a thirty day period in 1929. This was at the time when the Athletics had some of their finest teams. Following his stay with the Philadelphia team Gus was sent back to the Eastern League. The other fine achievement which Garcsar remembers was a seven inning no-hitter which he pitched against the American Veteran's of Foreign Wars at Heimple Field in Bethlehem in the 1930's.

According to Garcsar this year's pitching staff may not prove to be up to par with some of the fine staffs which he has coached. However, Gus stated, "This year's staff is better than average." He went on to say that, "Our pitching this year was weakened by the loss of Barry Schollenberger who was last year's best pitcher, from the standpoint of potential." Garcsar also believes that the loss of Simeon Blahut has weak-

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 3)

Greyhounds Batter Drew; Gano Slates 10-1 Victory

Jim Gano pitched a nifty two hit game to lead the Greyhound Diamondmen to a 10-1 season's opener victory over Drew. Gano, senior from Easton, struck out 13 and walked only one batsman in going the full route. He allowed only a triple in the third and a single in the ninth. The one run tallied against him, an unearned one at that, came in the fifth on two Greyhound errors.

Gano, bothered as recently as last week by a back ailment, also contributed a pair of singles to the Hound eleven hit onslaught.

THE DREW NINE COMMIT-ted six errors and Moravian didn't score an earned run until the top of the eighth inning when Paul Riccardi belted a triple to drive in two runs. The Greyhounds went on to score a total of four runs for the inning.

Earlier tallies came in the third as the Hounds scored one and two more in the sixth.

Moravian gathered their last four runs in the ninth. John Bowman, former Parkland star, contributed the major blow with a two run single.

ANDY SEMMEL, THE HOUND leadoff batter, was the games leading hitter. He collected three mits in five trips to the plate. Ralph Leininger Greyhound rightfielder rounded out the more than one hit men with a pair of singles.

Drew's Dick Stafford received the loss and absorbed most of the Hounds power.

The Hounds, playing their first six on the road, won't appear at their home diamond until April 18th, when the opponent will be Swarthmore.

OGO'S Repeat I-F Basketball Tourny Vict'y

Omicron Gamma Omega beat Lehigh's Tau Delta Chi 46-45, and were crowned the Lehigh Valley Intra-Fraternity basketball champions. This is the second straight year in which the OGO's emerged as the champ in the nine team single elimination tournament.

THE OGO'S ADVANCED TO the final round by beating Moravian's SPO in an overtime thriller, 73-71. At the end of the regulation time the game was tied at 65 all.

Tau Delta Chi gained the other final post by beating TKE of Moravian, 50-36. The game was close at the end of the first quarter, with TDC leading by only one point. The second quarter proved to be the downfall of the TKE's. They went without a single point while TDC notched 12.

In the final, the OGO's topped TDC by only a one point margin, 46-45. TDC led at the end of the third quarter, 37-36.

High scorer for the victors, was Tyke Mowery with 15, while Bill Dosedlo led the losers with 24.

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Moravian Adds Soccer To Intercollegiate Card

Moravian College will initiate its fourth new sport in the last five years during the fall of 1963. The newest addition to the varsity sports calendar will be soccer. Wrestling, cross-country and indoor track all were started during the 1957-58 season at Moravian.

Athletic Director Harvey T.D. Gillespie stated that in order to make room for the new sport the college will drop indoor track. This does not appear to be much of a loss because Moravian runners have not fared to well in this particular sport. To participate in indoor track the Greyhounds have been forced to run in nationally known track meets where they have been badly outclassed by superior opponents.

Paul Kuklantz has been named as coach of the new team. Kuklantz already coaches wrestling and cross-country at Moravian.

Kuklantz stated that he knows that several students now attending Moravian have had experience playing soccer in high school or prep school. Paul hopes that the initiation of soccer at Moravian

Michigan . . .

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

THIS COMMITTEE ALSO SUGGESTED that the present geographic separation of housing for the men and women students at the University of Michigan does not reflect the unitary view of young people enrolled as students "seeking to develop, not in isolation as men and women, but together as equals and collaborators.

On rule making, the committee had several broad recommendations. It recommended that a representative student agency should eventually be given authority to make rules governing student extra-classroom conduct. It also said that general regulations should become "increasingly less specific and restrictive beyond the freshman year."

will lure more experienced players to the College Hill school. Kuklantz hopes to draw players from local high schools which feature soccer, including Bethlehem High School which has won fourty matches in a row.

Gillespie and Kuklantz are presently attempting to establish a schedule for the 1963 season by sounding out various colleges in the East concerning playing dates.

Kuklantz has been fairly successful at coaching cross-country for Moravian as he managed to record practically a .500 slate during the past five years. On the other hand Kuklantz has been extremely successful at coaching wrestling. Except for the first season, Moravian wrestlers have lost only one dual meet each year.

Beck . . .

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

of a free people? "He went on to say that the power to censor to a small degree, as in the case of the Smith Act, can only lead to the power to limit to a great degree. In conclusion he said, with regard to the Senate Unamerican Activities Committee, "We must not protect American liberty at the expense of its citizens."

Democracy, was the subject of Reed Treible's speech and he asked what democracy meant to us. He said that we must not become entirely dependent upon the government to satisfy our needs, because we are on the road to socialism and we must strive to uphold the ideals of democracy.

Robert Welch spoke on the subject of Censoring The Military and said that the Army should not be allowed to represent the opinions of corporations and political parties. "The Army should only represent people, not the parties," he concluded.

THE WINNERS OF THE CONTEST received, for first place, a prize of \$25.00 for second place, \$15.00, and for third place \$10.00.

Garcsar . . .

(Cont. from p. 5, col. 6)

ened the team's hitting power and catching strength. Gus pointed out the fact that Tony Gawronski's previously broken ankle may limit his durability and thus hamper his chances of replacing Blahut as a power hitter and starting catcher.

HEAD COACH GILLESPIE and Garcsar attended a Middle Atlantic Baseball conference held March 12 and 13 at Albright College. Garcsar stated that most of the conferences were held in the new cafeteria of the Reading College. One of the main items of business, as far as Gus was concerned, was brought up by the Lafayette College coach. Charlie Gilbert of Lafayette suggested that Collegiate coaches be allowed to coach on the baselines instead of from the benches. The motion was passed and will go into affect in 1963.

The assistant Moravian coach reported that he was working with a cooperative group of boys this year. Gus added that he has hopes that this season will turn out to be a winning season for the Greyhounds.

Many Problems Must Be Met In Revision Of Curriculum

by Gerald Still

According to two articles in the New York Times, several problems of college education have been brought to the fore.

ONE ARTICLE SHOWED THAT IN A SURVEY OF FACULTY members at Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges, along with the University of Massachusetts, "undergraduates can and should be given more intellectual initiative and opportunity for student-led seminars."

Professor C. L. Barker of Amherst is a leader for this movement of curriculum reform in colleges. He proposed a New College composed of students working within this program from the four schools. His report states that, "Students work will independently only when a clear-cut academic situation has been created for them." If students find themselves in a social sitting, nothing will be accomplished. However, when students are given a creative method of constructive thinking and awareness of problems, they show initiative to move on their own.

Across the continent a report by Dr. Charles McClelland of the Board of Social Sciences at San Francisco State College stated that when attempting a curriculum reform, "we feel flatter than a pancake."

THE DEPARTMENT OF INTERNATIONAL relations had been at-

tempting a "break-through in teaching" in this field. He said international relations had been "removed" from students. The faculty wanted to look at the reactions of the people, see what research literature could supply and do some research of our own. It wanted to combine lectures with non-conventional approaches to the subject "to improve student" attitudes, beliefs, abilities to think logically and get information.

However, Dr. McClelland said that many of the students who took the compulsory course for a degree were not able to think more efficiently or critically and possessed as many facts before they started the course as when they finished.

DR. McCLELLAND STATED that students were rising using many things that fitted into their idea of international affairs. He also added that students fear brainwashing. In conclusion he added, "education has always been based on mutual trust, but professors and students seem to be living in different worlds."

Tau Sigma Lambda Elects Officers

Tau Sigma Lambda, service sorority, elected officers for the year 1962-63, at a recent meeting.

Judith Adams was reelected to the position of President.

Serving with her will be, Robin Veluce, vice-president; Rae Marie Wahl, secretary - treasurer; Carolyn Varga, United Student Government (USG) representative; and Wilma Benewis, alternate USG representative.

Tau Sigma Lambda has become more active recently. They have served as ushers for the Community and Jazz concerts. And future plans call for the group to hold a bake sale in Comenius Hall, entertain at the Veteran's Hospital in Coatesville, and serve as crusaders for the Cancer Drive.

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