

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXIV

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, May 4, 1962

Number 20

Auditorium Dedication Set; College USG Votes To Rejoin CUB To Hold Open House National Student Association

Moravian College will exhibit its new College Union building in a series of open house events, beginning with the dedication of the adjoining Prosser Auditorium on Sunday, May 6.

CEREMONIES DEDICATING THE AUDITORIUM WILL

begin at 2:30 p.m. with brief remarks by Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, president. Dr. James J. Heller, vice-president and dean of the college will give the major address.

Responses will be given by Jean Friedman, president of the United Student Government; James Naisby, president of the Governing Board of the College Union; William Needs, president of the Program Board; Dean Halcyon Sartwell, director of the College Union, and Dr. F. P. Stocker, vice president of the Board of Trustees.

The Rt. Rev. Carl J. Helmich of Lititz, Pa., will give the dedicatory prayer and benediction and the Moravian College Choir will sing several selections.

THE \$75,000 AUDITORIUM wing, the gift of Harrison W. and Myrtle Prosser of Hellertown, has a 300-seat lecture hall in addition to a large lobby especially designed for art exhibits and a spacious browsing library.

In the afternoon the Phillip and Muriel Berman collection of 300 years of Japanese art will go on exhibit from 4:30 to 7:30. The exhibit will remain during all the open house events.

On May 13 the CUB will hold open house for parents, in connection with the annual Spring Festival which will be staged on South Campus. Students will lead guided tours through the building from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 5)

At a regular scheduled meeting of the United Student Government (U.S.G.) held on April 10, 1962 four organizations were suspended because of frequent absences.

THE U.S.G. REPRESENTATIVES OF THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB, INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL, Kappa Phi Kappa and the Senior Class will be required to meet with the U.S.G.

Executive Committee to explain their present situations.

A motion to rejoin the National Student Association was made by Stephanie Rights but was tabled until the next meeting.

In USG action on Tuesday, April 23, it was moved by Stephanie Rights that Moravian's USG rejoin the National Student Association (NSA), the motion was then carried by majority vote.

College Choir Gives Concert Sunday Night

The Moravian College Choir, under the direction of Prof. Richard Schantz, chairman of the music department, will present at the Thursby Memorial Concert Sunday, April 29, 1962 at 8 p.m. in Johnston Hall.

AS THE MAJOR WORK OF the evening, the choir will present with the orchestra *Missa Solemnis in B flat major (Heiligmesse)* by Franz Joseph Haydn. *An Evening Hymn* by the 17th century English composer, Henry Purcell, two contemporary pieces — *Lady's Lament and True Love*—by Paul Hindemith will complete the choir's offering. The 19-piece orchestra gave a performance of *Adagio for Strings* by Samuel Barber, a contemporary American composer.

Featured in the solo quartet of the Maydn Mass was Linda Burnett, soprano, Sally Ann Deysher, alto, Robert Rierison, tenor, and Jerome Livengood, bass. Other soloists will be Vicki Vroom and Dorothy Lichtman and Judith Bartoe, sopranos, Susan Beitel and Linda Warman, altos, Paul Graf, tenor, and Charles Stoltz and Kenneth Briggs, bass.

Orchestra members were drawn from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, New York City, and Bethlehem. They were as follows: violins — Mary Canberg, concertmaster, Ann Rylands, Sheila Spigler, Helen Armstrong, Mary Saint John, Atea Youngblood, Cynthia Hooten Marlowe; violas—Harvey Waldman, Nicholas Marlowe; 'celli—Robert Martin, Jay Humeston; bass—Michael Shaban; oboes — Alfred Laubin, Paula Kartluke, bassoon — William Winstead; Trumpets — Robert Homonay, Kipling Adams; timpani—Joseph Dorne.

MISSA SOLEMNIS IS ONE OF the six great Masses written by Haydn in the period 1796-1802. Each of these Masses uses the full symphony orchestra and is generally considered as one of the greatest of all.

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

In other USG business it was moved and passed that the college calendar would be printed and distributed on a monthly basis. The calendar would also be mimeographed to save on printing costs.

Registration Dates For Fall Semester Set May 10-15

Registration for the fall semester will begin on Thursday May 10 and Friday May 11. It will continue on Monday May 14 and Tuesday, May 15, Mr. Sam Kilpatrick, Director of Admissions announced Tuesday.

THE HOURS FOR REGISTRATION will be from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There are several changes to be made in the academic curriculum. The elimination of the Pandemic science courses in Biology, Chemistry and Physics and the addition of two new courses will be in effect. The new courses are meteorology and problems in physical sciences for non science majors.

Mathematics 100 and 110 are to be discontinued and all incoming freshmen will be required to take mathematics 101 or Logic.

UNDERGRADUATES ARE RE-

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

During the meeting of April 10 Robert Dietrich made a motion to discontinue the yearly calendar and the revised constitution of Alpha Phi Omega was submitted and approved.

THE REVISIONS COMMITTEE was reappointed to continue its work on the new U.S.G. Constitution. Other new U.S.G. committee appointments were:

Calendaring — Neil Romanoff — chairman, Jack James, Kay Cornelius and Jim Long.

Convocation—Ivan Vadeland— chairman, Dave Bethune, Bob Ashley and Kai Depuy.

Financial—Winnie Hearn, Jay Scholl, Joe Morola and Joe Trodahl.

Disciplinary—Sue Gares, Jack Goldberg, Tom Hauptert and Barbara Feller.

Religious Life—Elizabeth Finn (Catholic), Sue Burger, Lynette Stoltz, Joel Nadler (Jewish), Dave Wilson and Carol Apple (CCA).

Constitution Revision—Charles Canning — Glenn Morris (co-chairmen), Jan Gleva, Joel Nadler and Emily Price.

W.A.C.—Jeanne Scott — chairman, Barbara Finn — co-chairman, Betty Hicks—social chairman, Genie Billiard — treasurer, Marion Homa, Jane Julius, Linda Garo, Helen Kovach, Sharon Yaeck, Natalie Ricci and Sue Quigg.

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Music Please



Professor Richard Schantz is shown in action during a choir rehearsal prior to last Sunday night's concert in Johnston Hall. A review of the Thursby Memorial Concert is featured on page 2.

Photo by Hauptert

'Plantation Ball'-Tonight Jimmy J Group Featured

Tonight, from 9 p.m. to midnight, the annual Senior Farewell dance will be held in Johnston Hall.

MATT GILLESPIE AND HIS BAND WILL PROVIDE THE music, while a vocal and instrumental group, Jimmy J and the J's will be on hand as guest artists.

The theme of the event has been set as "Plantation Ball" Decorations will consist of many flower arrangements as well as a bandstand in the form of an old southern mansion. All decorations will be in keeping with the idea of a southern atmosphere.

Potted azalea plants will add to the scene, these plants will later be donated to the College Union Building (CUB) for use in the buildings landscaping.

AS OF THURSDAY, MAY 3, three candidates for queen of the dance have been announced. They are Winnie Hearn, Judy MacDon-

ald, and Carla Dinstal. Social Activities Committee (SAC) chairman, Al Applegate, expects two more candidates to be submitted before Friday.

The guest artists, Jimmy J and the J's have appeared at many colleges throughout the East. They have performed at neighboring institutions such as Lehigh and Lafayette. The group sings and plays a variety of songs ranging from rock and roll to dixieland.

As favors for the dance SAC has chosen monogrammed frosted ice tea glasses.

Games, Dance To Highlight Spring Carnival-Set May 12

The annual spring carnival held in conjunction with Spring Festival will take place on Saturday May 12 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on the hockey field at South Campus.

IDEAS FOR VARIOUS BOOTHS AND STANDS ARE TO

be submitted by the sponsoring campus organizations to any member of the Triangle Honor Society or Women's Activities Committee (WAC). An entrance fee of \$5 will be required, no later than May 10 at 5 p.m.

All proceeds will go to World University Services and to the College Building Fund.

A dance is to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight. During this dance Alpha Phi Omega (APO) campus fraternity will award a plaque to the organization which is judged to have the most original booth.

SUNDAY, MAY 13 WAC WILL sponsor the annual spring festival, on the lawn in back of Main Hall at 2 p.m.

Members of the Spring Festival Court are to be selected during next week. They will be picked for their contributions to the school. The senior girl who receives the highest vote will be name Miss Moravian and the seven other senior girls will comprise her court.

No Classes

Classes scheduled for tomorrow, May 5, will be cancelled, it was announced by Dean James Heller, early this week.

Classes will be resumed Monday, May 7, at 8 a.m.

Students Awake

As the academic year draws rapidly to a close, we are faced with term papers, spring weekend, the spring carnival, and final exams.

It seems a little early to review the past year at Moravian, but the task would probably take two issues so it will be best to get an early start on the project.

The year 1961-62 has seen many things happen at Moravian College. Perhaps the biggest was the opening of the new College Union Building. The CUB has done a great deal to unite the college student body. An impressive building, it serves as promise of things to come at Moravian.

On the other side of the fence, the attitude of most students has gone from bad to worse. Often a school year will start out with high hopes of accomplishment, these high aims will turn to ideas for next year about the time winter turns to spring. But this year there seemed to be a lack of those high hopes and consequently the turning point was hardly noticed.

This is not another cry to end student 'apathy'. It is fairly apparent that the mere mention of that word turns many Moravian student's stomachs. Nor is this a call for students to start anew and work extra hard next year. When the progress of our students is closely examined, we find there have been many steps taken in the right direction. A good example of this is the work done on the revision of the United Student Government Constitution. Another example is the effort many students are making in order to assure the success of the College Union. Unfortunately in many cases the same students are doing all the work. So really we can't say Moravian College's student body is apathetic, too much has been accomplished to justify that statement. However were it said that the majority of the student body should wake up, then that would be very appropriate.

—DBH

The Comenian

Published weekly at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., 866-1682

Friday, May 4, 1962

Editor: David B. Howard '63

Associate Editor: Paul Reinhard '64

Business Manager: David Cornelius '62

Co-News Editors: Barbara Douvanis '64, David Bethune '64

Co-Sports Editors: Jay Scholl '63, Jack James '64

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Photo Editor: Grove Stoddard '63

Faculty Advisor: Dr. Lloyd Burkhardt

Published at the Globe-Times Printery

Sketches

by Chuck Canning

Once again spring makes the scene. The popping of little buds and the melodious chirp of dear little birds brings back nostalgic memories of by-gone days.

AT TIMES LIKE THIS SOME forget our place in "the great order" and become a bit careless in their action . . . enter the animal.

Without further comment I dedicate this column to Spring: that sentimental time of year when we hold annual elections, cram for tests, turn in overdue term papers, talk of love, and spend the remainder of our time watching baseball games.

Thus inspired I have composed the following doggerel in an attempt to keep attuned with the Moravian Cosmos.

Schultz and Schaeffer took a run

To Lauderdale just for the fun,
But when the trip was all done
They ended up with too much sun.

Let's all get on the ball.
Get ready for Spring Carnival.

Goodness sakes, golly gee
What's become of WRMC?

The CUB's booked up you see
till nineteen-sixty-three
Perhaps if you get up a petition
we can meet in the old MC.

Have you read in the papers
About Faculty Capers?

Here's to Ravel's "Bolero."

It's really very neat.

When it reaches its crescendo

It knocks you out of your seat.

Ace snoper, John Cooper.

Bravo! for the amazing feat.

CUB landscape with broken concrete.

I said to a student in the hall

You can run the whole school
by next fall

It's really quite simple to do

Just run for USG, Governing
Board and all.

You think my wit doth reek,
Try to find a paper next week.

Have you heard the revised rail-
road cheer yet?

N . . . S . . . A

N . . . S . . . A, N . . . S . . . A

NSA, NSA, NSA.

My final verse is dedicated to
the new leaders on campus,

New horizons stretch beyond
your reach

Can you grasp them, or will
you just preach.

RECENTLY, WHILE EVERY-

one was busy watching a baseball game, I adventured into the ancient realms of Comenius Hall. If you ever want to be taken back a few years, try the third floor of the Library or the old MC.

Choir Concert Termed 'Glorious' Group Outstanding Sunday Night

by Bernard Staller

Professor Richard Schantz, directing our choir and eighteen instrumentalists from Curtis and Julliard schools of music, glorified both the muse and the divinity. A hymn by Purcell, two a cappella songs by Hindemith, the Barber Adagio for strings and the Haydn *Heiligmesse* (Holy Mass) were brought to very vigorous life before a shamefully small audience last Sunday evening in Johnston Hall.

THE PURCELL EVENING Hymn exhibited remarkable interplay between voice and instruments. The violas very effectively provided and interesting balance against soprano and alto sections; melodic figures in the violins and oboe lent rich embellishment to the vocal texture.

The final Alleluias, dusky and etherally transient, proportioned depth with a pleasant airiness. The hymn very appropriately invoked the evening twilight, however gave little hint of the inspiration that was yet to follow.

The two Hindemith songs were an adventure in non-matter. Both impressed me as amatory lyrics set to liturgical compositions. Although Robert Rierison's tenor solo was somewhat too throaty for my taste, he, nevertheless, very aptly conveyed the mood of the second song, "True Love." The interpretation by Schantz was one of transfigurative devout-

ness rather than impassioned eroticism. Hindemith is very difficult to sing because his melodic conception upsets anticipation by ear in singers accustomed to more conventional tonalities. The choir employed this difficult as an asset.

INSTEAD OF DRYLY INTELLECTUALIZING about the Barber Adagio for strings, I'd rather lie back on it and float off for an ecstatically sensuous ride. Mr. Schantz's instrumentation is a refreshing departure from the Karo-esque overscoring of the Crman-dy version and yet provides more variegated listening the original string quartet.

The cello tone was sumptuous and full. Despite an occasional fingering mistake and slightly too much vibrato in the first violins, there was fine integration between Schantz and the ensemble.

The Haydn Mass is the first of Haydn's great six last Missae. It is designed on a grand theatri-

cal scale and was performed with the cheerfulness that Haydn intended when he remarked that his heart "leaped for joy."

It was obvious that throughout the opening numbers, the choir was waiting in eager anticipation for the thrilling chords that opened the Kyrie. Trumpets, Tympani, and thickly textured harmonies established the exaltative attitude which persuaded the entire work.

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New Program Now Conducted At Gettysburg

Gettysburg College, conducting the first of a series of "press conferences" is promoting communication among faculty, administration, and students.

C. A. HANSON, PRESIDENT of the college, stated that he feels all questions asked at the meetings are legitimate.

The student leaders of the campus organizations and two representatives from each class are invited to attend the "conferences". Dr. Hanson, Charles H. Glasfelder, Dean of the College, John Shainline, Dean of Students, and Dr. Basil Crapster, Chairman of the academic policy committee, are on the panel to answer the questions presented by the students.

At the start of the first conference, Dr. Crapster announced that the petition of the senior class requesting their inclusion in the new graduation requirements, had not been accepted. He stated that it was of little value for a senior to change his present course.

ONE PROBLEM PRESENTED was that of abolishing comprehensive examinations. Dr. Hanson said that studies were being undertaken in this field. He himself favors a senior thesis.

Another student was concerned with the standardization in grading and suggested that a grade of satisfactory or unsatisfactory be given instead of a letter grade. Dr. Crapster replied that faculty members receive a list of grade percentages to compare with their individual systems and that in the long run the grades tend to even out, i.e. over a four year period.

Dr. Hanson then answered a student's question about the minimum punishment of the violation of the alcoholic beverage regulation on the campus. He stated that the present regulation designates suspension as the penalty, that this will be brought up with the Student-Conduct Committee of the college. Dr. Hanson personally does not favor a 'wet' campus.

DEAN SHAINLINE PERSONALLY helped to explain the role of the student conduct committee.

A student questioned the possibility of publishing reports with either a confirmation or a reversal of the board's decisions. Dean Shainline stated that there was no policy prohibiting the publication but the review board acts with regard to penalties rather than actual decisions of guilt.

Park College Designs Plan Based Upon Thought Phases

Parkville, Mo.—(I.P.)—Today's liberal arts education should be a whole with a solid training in one discipline. Under Park College's newly-adopted program, The Freshman Seminars are to be the students first, clearly focused concentration on the foundations of analytical, critical, and creative thought.

The Special Programs committee's report described Park's place in the educational field as follows: Park College has had, and must continue to have, a peculiar vision of its unique place in American Education, a peculiar commitment to the Education of able students for service to society, a peculiar emphasis on education by active participation as opposed to passive acceptance and, a peculiar emphasis on the educational function of everything that goes into a community of scholarly concern.

As a part of this program it was pointed out that the student should be prepared to compre-

hend the necessity for a historical perspective on our contemporary situation as presented in such a course as Western Heritage. One of the foci of this course is the particularism of the Judeo-Christian heritage with its universalistic claims.

Specific requirements beyond a major include the Junior Seminar and three courses of Outside Concentration, and the senior course in Historic Christianity and contemporary Issues. In the senior year the student will join the particularism of the historic Christian perspective to the particular interests of his major or outside concentration in the course "Historic Christianity and Contemporary Issues."

Columbia Establishes Program To Study World Communism

by Joanne Bobek

New York, N. Y. (I.P.)—Columbia University has established a "Research Institute on Communist Affairs" which will enable highly qualified scholars to examine the global aspects of Communism, and significant developments within the whole Communist bloc. The Institute will be supported by funds drawn from the Ford Foundation gift of \$5.5 million for international studies.

President Grayson Kirk said that "the new center will be admirably equipped to make a significant contribution, politically and intellectually. We need to understand more clearly the implications of the places of China and Yugoslavia in the Communist world; the peculiarities of the Polish position, and the possible effects of conflicts of interest among

the Communist states. "All are matters now in the process of being examined in a manner not possible before," Dr. Kirk added.

Dean Schuyler Wallace of the School of International Affairs explained that the Institute, functioning under the School of International Affairs, will supplement the research of the several existing regional institutes in the University. He pointed out that the specialists on the "Communist orbit" are now largely associated with the Russian Institute, the East Asian Institute, and the Program on East Central Europe.

In recent years these institutes have developed an interdisciplinary seminar that has dealt extensively with many of the issues with which the new research body will be concerned.

Changes Made In Basic Requirement For New Students

Entering students at Moravian College now will choose from either math or logic, depending on their field of study, to satisfy their minimum basic requirements.

Dr. James J. Heller, dean of the college, has announced that beginning in September students enrolled in business administration or science programs will elect math, and students in arts or humanities programs normally will elect logic. Previously students chose from math or science.

Dr. Heller also announced that all science courses now will carry laboratory experience and that a new course will be given in audio-visual education which is now required in Pennsylvania and other states for the Permanent Teachers Certificate.

In another curriculum change, Dr. Heller stated that Russian now may be used to satisfy language requirements and will be enlarged to a two year program. First-year Russian will be offered in September with both first-year and second-year Russian to be given in following years, Dr. Heller said.

APO Pledges Pick Officers

The pledges of Nu Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega (APO), national service fraternity, elected officers for the spring pledge class on Tuesday, March 27, announced Carter Ruth, pledgemaster.

THE OFFICERS ELECTED

were: Julius Martens, president; Richard Flemming, vice-president; Steve Nichols, secretary-treasurer; and Don Benninger, class representative.

The pledge class has been dedicated by the chapter to Dr. Otis Shao, chairman of the political science department.

Ruth added the pledge class recently conducted a canvas for the Northampton County Crippled Children's Society last week, and plans to participate in a Camp Work Day at the Bethlehem Area Council's Camp Minsi this Saturday.

THE PLEDGES WILL BE INDUCTED into the Brotherhood of APO on May 9th, the first anniversary of the chapter's charter into the national organization.

Registration . . .

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

Students are thus allowed to choose one other course in religion are now required. One course will cover the survey of the Old Testament and the following will be the survey of the New Testament.

Students are thus allowed to choose one other course in religion to fulfill their three course requirement.

Those undergraduates who have successfully fulfilled three courses in religion under the old system have finished their religion requirements.

Planning Session



The Executive Committee of Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity formulates plans for the celebration of its fortieth anniversary. The festivities occurring during the past week included an open house Wednesday, May 2. Tomorrow night, OGO will hold a dinner dance at Harkers Hollow Country Club in Phillipsburg New Jersey. The officers working on the planning sessions are, left to right, Dan Turner, Gary Sandercock, John Bowman, (seated), Paul Reinhard, and David Howard.

Photo by Stoddard

OGO Celebrates Fortieth Anniversary During Week

Omicron Gamma Omega (OGO) social fraternity celebrated its fortieth anniversary on the Moravian College campus during the week of April 30 to May 6. John Bowman President of the fraternity announced Monday.

PLANS CALL FOR THE group to hold an open house all day Wednesday, May 2. All members of the student body and faculty and administration are invited to attend.

On Friday, May 4, an open house for all OGO Alumni will be held at the Fraternity house.

A highlight of the celebration will be a dinner dance held at Harkers Hollow in Phillipsburg, New Jersey on the night of Saturday, May 5. The dinner will serve as a dedication to Mr. Frank Childs one of the original founders of Omicron Gamma Omega at Moravian in 1921.

All brothers of the fraternity will wear suits and ties along with a rose in their lapels as part of the anniversary week.

THE FRATERNITY WAS founded in 1920 on the campus of the University of Virginia. The entire group moved to Moravian the following year where it has remained serving the college and its students as well as the brotherhood.

William Leicht, is in charge of the arrangements for the celebration. He is assisted by members of the OGO Executive Committee.

Choir . . .

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

ally symphonic in feeling.

Through a grant from the Emma Cicilia and Ina Love Thursby Music Fund, the concert was made possible without admission. Emma Cicilia Thursby, a former student at Moravian, was a world renowned coloratura soprano of the 18-70's and 1880's and was considered one of the great concert singers of America and Europe in that era. Ina Thursby, her sister, served as her manager.

U.S.G. . . .

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

Elections — Judy McDonald—chairman, Don Eichenhofer, Charles Harberg, Harry Dooley, Willie Benewis, Warren Smith, Jim Insigna, Lynette Stoltz, David Hauser, David Wilson, Dean Davis and Gail Skeen.

Handbook Revisions — Dave Howard, Peter Gill, Charles Canning, Robert Lecher and Barbara Hooper.

Publicity — David Howard, Peter Gill, Craig Borst, Vicki Vroom, Tom Apjohn and Winnie Hearn.

Policy Board — Charles Canning, Sue Burger, Jean Friedman and Robert Lecher.

Many Jobs In Insurance Field Await Year's College Grads

The nation's property and casualty insurance companies have jobs for some 3,000 men graduating from colleges and universities this June.

THIS NEED FOR PERSONNEL was disclosed in a recent survey of recruiting needs in property and casualty insurance. The industrywide survey, first of its kind, was conducted among companies affiliated with the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, the Insurance Information Institute, and the National Association of Independent Insurers.

Questionnaires returned by 157 companies and groups of companies with a total of 225,001 employees indicated that these companies hope to hire 2,898 men graduating from colleges and universities in the class 1962. This would amount to nearly one per cent of the total number of 1962 male college graduates.

The companies participating in the survey represent about two-thirds of the total employment of all property and casualty insurance companies in the U. S. Persons not directly employed by companies—such as agents and brokers and their office employees—were not included.

ALTHOUGH THE PARTICIPATING companies hired 2,470 male graduates from the class of 1961, about one out of every six positions available went unfilled last year.

The survey showed that 31 per cent of the companies were unable to satisfy their needs for college graduates last year. They said they could have filled an additional 498 positions.

The survey also disclosed that about one out of every five persons presently employed by the nation's property and casualty insurance companies is a male college graduate.

THE COMPANIES WERE ASKED to rank in order of importance their most pressing needs for male college graduates.

In greatest demand, are claims adjusters, who investigate and settle claims.

Ranked second were underwriters, who evaluate the loss potentials of risks.

Following in order were positions in the sales, accounting, data processing, actuarial and engineering departments of companies. Actuaries analyze premiums, losses and expenses and advise company officials with respect to insurance rates. Engineers inspect the properties of insureds and suggest techniques for loss prevention.

The companies were asked to report on their methods of recruiting. A total of 42 per cent said they conducted campus interviews, 73 per cent used referrals from employees, 57 per cent used advertising, and 68 per cent used employment agencies. Most companies said they used all methods.

THE 62 COMPANIES USING campus recruiting made 1,666 college visits in 1961, an average of 27 per company.

One-third of the companies said that they offered executive training programs to recruits who are college graduates. Full-time educational directors, according to the survey, are employed by 22 per cent of the reporting companies.

Communism Is Making Gains On Nation's College Campuses

"The Communist Party is making important gains on college campuses in the United States." This statement was made by Communist leaders at a recent national convention that concluded with this declaration: "Our participation in (young Americans') struggles will help unite youth against the enemy of all—monopoly capital."

IN "RED REVIVAL ON CAMPUS," in the May issue of *Campus Illustrated*, the national magazine for collegians, the F.B.I. says this declaration and ensuing activities of the American Communist Party constitute a Red revival at colleges. Cartha DeLoach, assistant director of the F.B.I. states, "since the convention, the Communists have been increasingly ambitious in their designs on youth."

DeLoach lists the following as specific Communist programs directed toward the campus: 1) An intensive speech campaign. 2) A new national publication, "New Horizons for Youth," printed under the auspices of the National Communist Party Youth Director. 3) A special youth committee—one organized to win support for Communist causes among broad

segments of our college population.

The F.B.I. draws a moral from this Communist campaign which also includes promoting student uprisings in the form of mob violence, subversion through peace campaigns and a constant flood of Red posters and literature. They (the F.B.I.) state in *Campus Illustrated*: "Students, a prime target of Communists, have helped topple governments around the world."

COMMUNISTS ARE GOING all out to ready the U.S. for a similar fate. Most disturbing is that many student groups in the U.S. are totally unaware of the extent to which they can be victimized and exploited by the Communists who twist idealistic concepts to snare young college students who find it hard to resist fighting for a 'cause.'"



Conn. College To Conduct Summer School Of Dance

The Connecticut College School of Dance will open its Fifteenth Anniversary Season July 9 in New London. With an outstanding faculty headed by Martha Graham, Jose Limon and Merce Cunningham, the school will offer a six-week session of courses in modern dance technique, composition and related arts.

A FEATURE OF THE SCHOOL of Dance season is the annual American Dance Festival, which presents public performances of new compositions and revivals of older works by this country's foremost modern dancers. This year's Festival will be extended over the entire School of Dance season, with performances every Saturday night from July 14 until the final weekend of the season, when six performances will be given.

The School of Dance and American Dance Festival bring together teachers and students, musicians and stage technicians, for study and performance in the dance arts. Abraham Ribicoff, when he was Governor of Connecticut, praised the School on the occasion of its tenth anniversary in 1957. He said it "... has made a unique contribution to the arts in America." He called the School "the nation's summer center for modern dance study and performance."

Among the prominent works in the modern dance repertoire which were premiered in former seasons of the American Dance Festival are Jose Limon's "The Moor's Pavane" (Purcell) and "The Traitor" (Gunther Schuller), Martha Graham's "Diversion of Angels" (Dello Joio), Doris Humphrey's "Ruins and Visions" (Britten) and "Night Spell" (Rainer), Merce Cunningham's "Antic Meet" (Cage) and "Crises" (Nancarrow), Pearl Lang's "Shira" (Hovhaness), and Alwin Nikolais' "Runic Canto."

COURSES IN TECHNIQUE will be given at this year's School by Martha Graham, Jose Limon, Merce Cunningham and Lucas Hoving. Dance composition instructors include Louis Horst, a member of the faculty of the dance

division of The Julliard School of Music; William Bales, a member of the faculty of Bennington College; Ruth Currier, choreographer and director of the Ruth Currier Company; Mr. Hoving; and Bessie Schonberg, director of theatre and dance at Sarah Lawrence College. Alvin Ailey, director of the DeLavallade-Ailey American Dance Company, will teach sources and techniques of Jazz forms.

Other courses will be offered in music resources for dancers, music composition for dance, dance education and history, dance notation and stagecraft for dance. A six-week Dance Educators' Workshop will be offered for teachers from elementary and secondary schools, colleges and private studios. A special course for dance accompanists and composers is also scheduled.

Classes are held Monday through Friday. On Saturday morning the entire school attends a workshop in composition at the college's excellent theatre, Palmer Auditorium. These Saturday morning workshops feature performances of original work done by students in the composition classes during the previous week.

IN ADDITION TO REGULARLY scheduled classes, the school will sponsor dance films, lectures, piano recitals by members of the staff, and other special events.

The 1961 School of Dance session admitted 251 students, with 21 teaching faculty members, 18 assisting faculty members, and seven musicians. Seventy-eight children were enrolled in children's classes. Students came from 32 states, the District of Columbia, and 11 foreign countries. Their average age was 21, but they ranged from 12 to 53. Those attending the school came from many theatrical and educational occupations, and there were 158 high school and college students.

Registration for the School will take place Sunday afternoon and evening, July 8, in New London. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Jeanette Schlottmann, director, at Connecticut College, New London.

Dr. McConnell Attends Parley At Wayne State

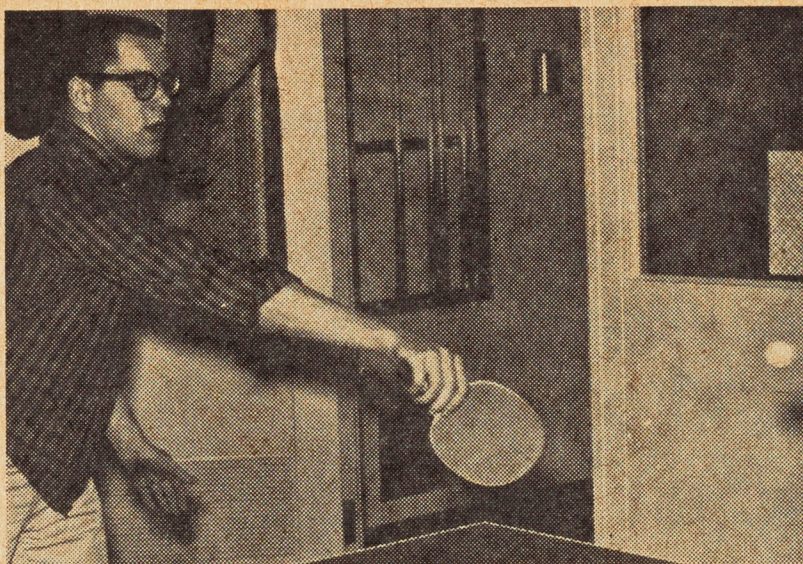
Dr. Frederick W. McConnell, Jr. Professor of Philosophy attended a meeting at Wayne State University, Detroit Michigan, during the past week.

Dr. McConnell read a paper entitled "A critique of Marxist ethics."

The meeting was held by the Western Division of the American Philosophical Association, on Thursday evening, May 3.

Dr. McConnell was one of the four participants who dealt with the general theme of ethics and dialectical materialism.

Ping-Pong Anyone?



The College Union Building's (CUB) ping pong tables are in use and will be one of the areas open to visitors during the series of CUB open Houses which begin Sunday. Here Jim Kelyman tries the game with an unseen opponent. Photo by Field

College Chaplains Hold Annual Conference Here On Campus

Chaplains from the nation's colleges and universities held their annual conference on the Moravian College campus from Tuesday, April 24, through Thursday, April 26.

APPROXIMATELY 100 SPIRITUAL ADVISORS, ALL MEMBERS of the National Association of College and University Chaplains, attended the sessions which were held in the College Union Building.

The theme of this year's conference was "Styles of Salvation," with papers presented on four related topics as follows: "Anthropology and Salvation," The Rev. Edgar C. Reckard, Chaplain, The Associated Colleges; "Psychotherapy and Salvation," Dr. William E. Rhodes, Chaplain, The University of Denver; "History and Salvation," Dr. David J. Maitland, Chaplain, Carleton College, and "The Arts and Salvation," The Rev. Thomas Phelan, Resident Catholic Chaplain, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Respondents who discussed the papers were C. Grey Austin, the University of Michigan; Dr. Evans Crawford, Howard University; Dr. William M. Orr, Centenary College for Women; the Rev. A. Marshall Laverty, Queen's College, Dr. Robert Huddleston, Ohio Northern University and Dr. Richard P. Unsworth, Smith College.

FOLLOWING REGISTRATION Monday evening, the conference opened Tuesday morning with a welcome from Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, president of Moravian College. The Presiding officer was the president of NACUC, the Rev. Carleton Lee, chaplain at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Dr. Edward Eddy Jr., president of Chatham College, delivered the main address of the conference at the annual banquet held Wednesday evening. The presiding officer was vice-president Ralph G. Dunlop, chaplain at Northwestern University. The Moravian College Choir, under the direction of Richard Schantz, presented several selections.

Three members of the NACUC served as chaplains for the conference. They were Dr. John Carey, Florida State University; the Rev. L. Paul Jacquith, Cornell University, and the Rev. Daniel W. Wynn, Tuskegee Institute.

THE CHAPLAINS HELD DAILY morning chapel in the Old Chapel on Heckewelder Place and evening chapel on North Campus in the Borhek Memorial Chapel. Dr. David Bremer of Muhlenberg

CUB . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

OPEN HOUSE WILL BE HELD for the community on May 20 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. with a tea in the lounge. All residents of the area are invited to tour the building at this time.

Alumni will have a chance to explore the CUB on June 2, Alumni Day, when open house will be in effect all day. At 8 o'clock in the evening a dedicatory musical program will be given in Prosser Auditorium by the Moravian College Choir.

The million-dollar building, the center of student dining, extra-curricular activities and many academic events, has been in use since the beginning of the spring semester but dedication has awaited the completion of the auditorium.

Andralis Wins CUB Tourney; DeVore 2nd

George Andralis, a senior, recently won the Moravian College Pool Championship held in the College Union Building (CUB).

THE TOURNAMENT WAS sponsored by the CUB recreation committee under the chairmanship of Doug Wilkins.

The tournament started March 30 and ran through April 7. Andralis beat sophomore Gary Kester in the semi-finals before beating Russ DeVore, a junior, in the final match of the tournament. DeVore had eliminated sophomore Fran Demko in the semi-final round.

Andralis and DeVore were presented with trophies for first and second places respectfully. The trophies were donated by the George Melnick Jewelers of Allentown.

THE CUB RECREATION COMMITTEE is now making plans for a ping-pong tournament.

Concert . . .

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

The solo quartet in the Gloria, "Gratias Agimus" (We give thanks) was delicately sculptured by Linda Burnett, soprano, in vibrant lucidity. Robert Rierison outshone himself here with clarity and opulence of tone. Jerome Livengood and Sally Ann Deysher lent excellent harmonic support, giving the entire section a striking virtuosity. The chorale fugue ended the Gloria in a Baroque majestic Amen.

Burnett and Deysher were joined by sopranos Dorothy Lichtman and Vicki Vroom in "Et incarnatus est." The oboe accompaniment was most enchanting and the Amen fugue was equally stirring at the conclusion of the Credo.

The Sanctus Benedictus featured the initial quartet with Judy Bartoe, soprano and Linda Warman, alto. In the "Nomine domini" a descending figure was Michelangelically tone painted by Mr. Livengood.

Outstanding in the Agnus Dei was the Dona Nobis Pacem, consisting of Alternate allegro agitato and contrasting andante passages colored by peaceful pizzicato.

THE ONLY COMPLAINT against the final "Pacem" is that there were no more to follow.

The Mail Box

Thanks

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to publicly thank the administration faculty, College Union staff and especially the students for their kind and helpful cooperation in the task of serving as host for the 1962 conference of the National Association of College and University Chaplains.

We realize that all were inconvenienced somewhat by the four days of meetings held in the Union, and they accepted this inconvenience with a most gracious spirit.

The men and women of NACUC were generous in their praise of Moravian, its facilities, its students, and its hospitality to the conference. The statement of president Carleton Lee, "that no host institution has ever done more to help NACUC have a successful conference" is typical of the comments that were frequently heard from the guests.

Again, thank you for helping with this important effort.

Henry A. Lewis, Chaplain

Moravian Buys Steel Field; Plans Transfer Of Athletics

In the hope of expanding athletic facilities on the College Hill Campus, Moravian College purchased Steel Field from Lehigh University. The 9:67 acre tract is located at Elizabeth Avenue and Center Street. The price paid for the area was estimated to be somewhere near \$150,000.

Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert announced the college's purchase following the approval of the school's Board of Trustees at its closing session of the semi-annual meeting in the College Union Building.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY HAS owned the field since 1925. In anticipation of consolidating all intramural activities to the university's new Saucon Valley Field, in the fall of this year, Lehigh offered the field to Moravian.

This opened the way for Moravian to use land on Locust Street which previously had been designated for athletic purposes, for resident facilities and to allow for the construction of the Rau-Hassler dormitory on that site. Another development in connection with the offer was the purchase by Moravian early in 1961 for 3.5 unimproved acres between Laurel and Fairview Streets, immediately south of Steel Field.

DR. HAUPERT ANNOUNCED that all facilities of the college will be moved to the field and it is assumed this in the last year inter-collegiate football will be played on the present Locust Street gridiron. The area also supplies the school with a good home field for varsity soccer. Eventually, after appropriate facilities have been arranged, the women's physical education program also will be moved to Steel Field.

Sideline Slants

by Jay and Jack

Now that the Easter rabbit has hit the trail for a year's hibernation athletics are rebounding into full swing on the Blue and Gray campus.

The Diamondmen travel to Allentown to meet the Muhlenberg nine on Monday and return home on Saturday to challenge the Mules again.

Dickinson entertains the Greyhounds on the following Thursday while the Tennis men see action against Hofstra on Tuesday and at Dickinson on Wednesday. Golf makes its bid on Monday with Scranton and at Muhlenberg on Thursday.

It looks like Coach Harry Gillespie found only rain, darkness and despair in his Easter basket last Sunday. In the seven attempts

at combat, the Greyhounds of the diamond have won 2 lost 1 and conceded three to the Weatherman.

In the ninth inning of Tuesday's almost win Coach Gillespie's stickmen couldn't buy a run for all the eggs in Winconsin. The "weak-offense" locals have scored 42 runs in 4 games but 42 more wouldn't beat Temple without a tenth inning. Maybe next year guys.

Across the nation, the Sports scene shifts to boxing and with all the remarks being made about the sport, a good contest between Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston should be in the cards. The promoters, Championship Inc., expect the two jousters to come to blows in New York sometime this September. We would like to see, beyond any doubt, how much Liston is free or bound by hoodlum control before any contest takes place.

Since everyone is talking about the Seattle World's Fair, sports should be no exception. A few fans may recall the name Sal Durante. He is the 19 year old that caught the 61st home run hit by Roger Maris last fall, then was paid 5,000 dollars by a San Francisco restaurateur and got married on the proceeds. He was to be an attraction at the fair who would try to catch a ball tossed off the 660-foot Space Needle for a 1,000 dollar fee.

Durante soon went into spring training. His site is a 374 foot high gas tank in New York's Coney Island. However, Dr. Kenneth C. Clark of Washington University made the authorities think twice. He estimated the ball's journey from the Needle would take 6.1 seconds at 130 mph. Good Luck Sal baby!

Duffers And Netmen Meet 2 Opponents

The Hound Links men face two opponents in next week's action. Scranton provides the opposition in a home match next Tuesday afternoon. Last year, the Hounds belted Scranton U. with a thirteen to five score. Jim Repasch paced both teams to win honors when he fired a 77.

Muhlenberg, the other team to take a crack at the Greyhounds, has already absorbed a defeat at Hound hands this year. Moravian led by Repasch's 74 crushed the hapless Mules 13-5. In a match Muhlenberg topped the Hounds 10 1/2-7 1/2.

The Links men should be in fine position to add two more to their win column.

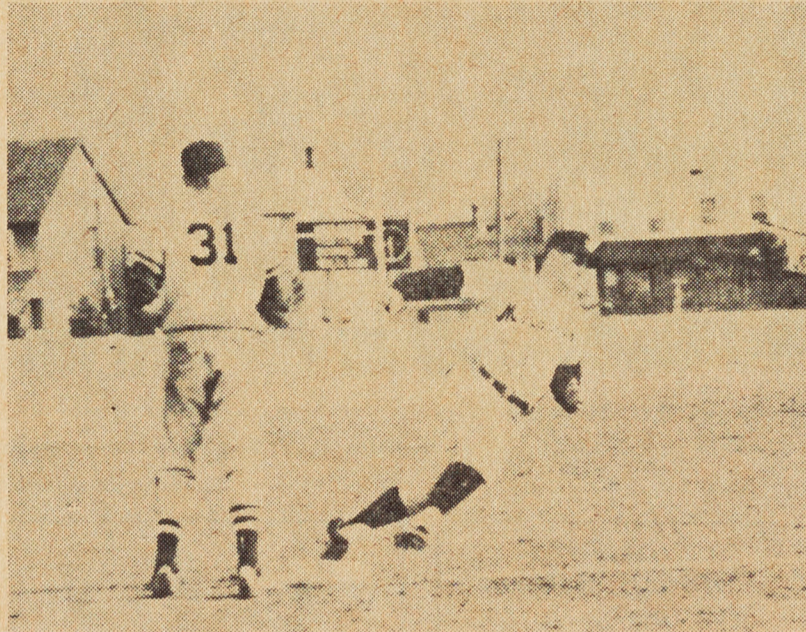
Moravian's tennis team also plays two matches in the coming week. The Courtmen host Hofstra on Tuesday, then travel to Carlisle, Pa., to face Dickinson.

Last year's Hofstra match was canceled due to the perennial spring time problem of rain. The Hounds managed to down Dickinson six to three in last year's contest.

Greyhounds Muff 10 Run Lead; Temple Gains 13-13 Stalemate

by Paul Reinhard

The return to the baseball diamond after Easter vacation was an unceremonious, unlucky and unprofitable one for Moravian's unbeaten baseball squad. Looking like champions for the first five innings, the Greyhounds built up an 11-1 lead only to see it go down the drain in the final four.



Another Moravian run is on the way home as speedy John Bowman circles third to score in the Hounds 9-0 white-washing of Swarthmore. Hound Pitcher Brian Hill got credit for the victory as he set down the visitors without a hit for seven innings. Bob Zerfass finished up the game allowing only two hits. Photo by Cartier

Moravian took advantage of every scoring opportunity during the early innings, but Temple reversed the procedure and battled its way back for a 13-13 tie, the only mark on the Greyhounds' otherwise perfect season.

For those who left when it looked as though everything was in the bag, the Owls hooted and howled their way to two runs in the sixth inning, three in the seventh, five in the eighth and another pair in the ninth while limping the stunned Moravian stickmen to a pair of tallies in the seventh.

PITCHING WAS A BIG PROBLEM for coach Harvey Gillespie's Greyhounds, who are now 3-0-1 for the season. Jim Gano, Brian Hill and Bob Zerfass handled the duties, but they walked a total of 13 men. A grand slam home run which helped Temple third baseman Nick Stampone out of a huge hitting slump was also a big factor.

Don Vogel, a junior shortstop from Bath, was the brightest spot in the Moravian lineup. He collected four hits in five trips to the plate, bringing his season's total to 11 in 18 official appearances for a .611 batting average. He drove in three runs and scored two himself. No other Greyhound player got more than one hit.

The Hounds spotted Temple a run in the top of the third on two walks and a single, but they bounced right back to score seven in their half of the same frame. They scored their runs in almost every conceivable way — hits, walks, errors, hit batsmen and some clever baserunning. Moravian went on to add another pair in the fourth inning and two more in the fifth for its 11-1 margin. Then everything went wrong.

TEMPLE GOT TWO RUNS IN the seventh off Gano, the starter, but Hill came on to retire the side. Hill started off the eighth by getting the first two men he faced before giving up a single and walking three straight batters to allow Temple's fourth run across. Then Stampone, who had gone hitless in 15 trips before doubling in the seventh inning, stepped to the plate with the bases still filled.

Hill worked the count to three-and-one and fed the husky third sacker a fast ball right down the pipe. Stampone drove the ball between right fielder Paul Riccardi and center fielder Andy Semmel. It was 13-11, with the Hounds still in front.

Zerfass worked the final inning, and it was Temple's sixth pitcher, Jim Bishop, who delivered the game-tie blow, a two-run single. The contest was called at the end of the ninth, after the Greyhounds failed to score.

Hounds Play Two Games In Coming Week's Action

Moravian College will attempt to continue their winning ways as the Blue and Grey baseballers take on St. Joseph's on the Laurel Street diamond Saturday April 28 at 2:30. On Monday April 30 the Greyhounds will travel to Muhlenberg for the first of two scheduled games this season with the Mules. Both of these opponents are in the University Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

St. Joseph's Gary Bell, Joe Gothie and Jim Capone were among the early season batting average leaders in the conference. Capone must be regarded as especially dangerous because of his speed on the base paths. St. Joseph's pitching staff is headed by strike-out artist Bob Robie.

THE MUHLENBERG OFFENSIVE attack will be led by Lynn Rothrock, John Koczan and Jack Sanborn. Rothrock appears to be the power hitter in the Mule lineup. He was an early season leader in home-runs and RBI's in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Mule pitching staff is one of the weakest in the conference. Both St. Joseph's and Muhlenberg are not considered to be serious contenders for their league title this year.

Last year the Greyhounds won a thrilling 13-10 victory over St. Joseph's in Philadelphia. This game was highlighted by the fabulous hitting of Sim Blahut who went five for five. Jan Fritz received credit for the win while pitching in relief.

MORAVIAN KAYOED MUHLENBERG twice last season. Barry Schollenberger picked up the first win as he registered eleven strike-outs to defeat the Mules by a 10-5 score. Brian Hill pitched a four hitter in the second contest which Moravian won 5-1.

The Greyhounds will probably pitch Jan Fritz against St. Joseph's and save Brian Hill or Jim Gano for Muhlenberg on Monday.

Linksmen Win Four Of Five; Belt Berg 13-5

The golf team of Moravian College has gotten off to an impressive start defeating four of their first five opponents.

IN THEIR FIRST TANGLE OF the season, the Linksman went down to defeat at the hands of a strong Lafayette squad. The score of the match was a very close 8 1/2 to 7 1/2. Moravian's men playing in the one, two and three positions had no trouble with their opponents, but the last three players could muster together only one point between them. Jim Repasch, Fred Laist, and Sandy Hutchison shared the medalists honors, all firing 78's.

The scheduled second match at Upsala was postponed due to inclement weather conditions. The next match proved to be much more successful. Playing at home on the Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course, the golfers swamped Haverford by the score of 16-2.

AGAIN DUE TO WEATHER conditions, the Moravian Wilkes match was postponed. The match was then scheduled as a tri-meet including Wilkes, Albright and Moravian. The Hounds found little difficulty with either opponent and proceeded to tear a hole in the Colonels and at the same time handily tame the Lions. Moravian defeated Wilkes by a score of 11-7, and Albright by 15-3. Wilkes also defeated Albright 14-4. Jim Repasch again received medalist hon-

ors with his stroke score of 75.

In a match just last Tuesday the Greyhounds rounded out the first five of the season with a 13-5 victory over a not to strong Muhlenberg squad. Repasch scored his second straight 75 to lead the Hounds.

APO, TKE Participate In Cancer Drive

The 1962 Cancer Drive once again got off to a good start with Moravian College's Alpha Phi Omega (APO), national service fraternity, leading the "drive" for the Northampton County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Brothers and Pledges met on Wednesday evening, April 25th, at 7:00 p.m. in the College Union Building (C.U.B.)

Charles Canning, President of APO, and Robert Preston, the new president-elect of APO, who were in charge of the event, divided the brothers and pledges into groups of two and three members each. APO canvassed approximately 1400 homes in the city.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) also helped APO in canvassing several districts.

After the "drive" was over, refreshments were served in the C. U. B. which were donated by the Northampton Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Academy Award?



Three up-and-coming young actors are seen in a scene from the Blackfriars play "The Lady's not for Burning." The presentation was given April 5 and 6. Photo by Stoddard

Dr. Herr Is Granted Leave; Dr. Burkhart To Assume Post

Dr. Alan T. Herr, chairman of the Department of English at Moravian College, has been granted sabbatical leave to do research for an enlargement and revision of his book, "The Elizabethan Sermon," Dr. Raymond S. Haupert, president, has announced.

DR. HERR, WHO HAS BEEN a member of the faculty since 1945, expects to do some of his work in this country and other work in England, specifically at the Archbishop of Canterbury's library in Lambeth Palace. He will take his sabbatical during the Spring semester of the 1962-63 academic year.

A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Dr. Herr received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. Before coming to Moravian he taught at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas. He is a resident of Nazareth.

Beginning in September Dr. Herr will become Senior Professor

of the English Department and the chairmanship will be assumed by Dr. Lloyd L. Burkhart.

DR. BURKHART WAS APPOINTED to the faculty in 1950. He is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and several other academic societies.

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