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Choir Returns After 3,000 Mile Trip Sees Minnesota And North Dakota

by Harriet Pierie

The choir returned to Bethlehem at 5:30 p.m. April 10, after being away thirteen days and travelling more than 3,000 miles, including twelve stop-overs for presentations.

Every night after the program, the members of the Moravian congregation kept two or more students in their homes. Before taking them to the buses for the next leg of the trip to resume, the families gave the choir members breakfast. The time of departure was usually eight o'clock, because an average of two hundred miles were covered each day.

The longest leg of the trip was from Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, to Detroit, Michigan—507 miles. Even though the buses started at five thirty in the morning, the group was ten minutes late for the eight o'clock performance. After dressing in record time, the choir sang thirteen numbers and was loudly applauded by the small but appreciative audience.

In Green Bay, Wisconsin, the acoustics were excellent, but the church became so warm that second soprano Marilyn Fish fainted. First Bass, Frank Kish, picked her up and carried her out just as the one segment of the program finished—just as if nothing had happened.

After riding in the bus all day, the choir would have either a short rehearsal, or eat dinner upon reaching that day's destination. The evening meal was always provided by the local Moravian church, and dessert was followed by a song "We want to see their cooks!" as students demonstrated that they were well fed.

Although Fargo, North Dakota, was the most westerly point of the trip, the busses could go no farther than Chaska, Minnesota, because that state was buried under the most severe blizzard of the season. The extra day was spent in Minneapolis, where the choir members scattered to shop, see a movie, or catch upon reading.

Mr. Shantz had one hundred per cent attention from his group as he brought them in for entrances and conducted the pieces. Group uniformity increased with each performance, and any weak places cleared up by the next night. Mrs. Shantz accompanied the group, and helped with her vitamin pills and encouragement.

Dr. Howard Cox of Moravian Theological Seminary, who was also with the group, gave a fifteen minute talk about Moravian College during the intermissions at the stops. He also contributed much to the discussions regarding religion and morality on the second bus. Here, Dr. Cox, as well as the other members of the trip, were to create a favorable image of Moravian in these far flung areas.

The general feeling of the choir toward the hosts was one of genuine appreciation. The families were very friendly and helpful; many of the choir members found lodgings not much different from the homes they are accustomed to now. It was not as difficult to write "thank you" notes as many of the members had anticipated.

Stan Iobst Named To Lehigh Undergrad Study Program

Stanley A. Iobst, a junior chemistry major at Moravian College, has been selected to participate in a chemistry research program for outstanding undergraduates at Lehigh University this summer.

He is one of our non-Lehigh undergraduates appointed to the program which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. He will assist Dr. Velmer B. Fish, associate professor of Chemistry at Lehigh, in some analytical work.

Iobst, a resident of Emmaus, will do research for Honors next year at Moravian College under Dr. Stuart Kulp.



Choir members and Bus Driver are studying the map. Apparently they made an error, for soon afterward, the group got lost west of Pittsburgh.

Chicks To Move North For Fall Semester

Moravian College, in a move to bring more of its women students into the expanding coeducational North Campus program, will institute several residency changes in September.

The additional transfer of women from traditional South Campus living quarters will take place with the housing of 68 upperclass women in Rau Dormitory, the southwest portion of the Rau-Hassler Dormitory complex on the Locust Street circle, it was announced by Dean of Women, Halcyon Sartwell.

Hassler Dormitory, according to Richmond Johnson, Dean of Men, will be occupied by 54 first-year men students.

The Rau-Hassler units were completed late in 1959 and occupied by male students the following year. Additional dormitory construction to the south of Rau-Hassler is planned for the near future.

Both Rau-Hassler units are served by single lounge and recreation areas which will remain in effect under the coeducational plan.

Last year the college brought its first group of women students to the North Campus by making available living quarters in Colonial Hall, formerly a men's dormitory. It now houses, besides third-floor women's quarters for 15, the college's administrative offices on the basement, first and second-floor levels.

At the same time the college opened additional women's quarters on the North Campus, in Sherwood Hall for nine upperclass women.

Some of the areas presently being used by women on the North Campus will revert back to use by male students with the com-

ing change at Rau-Hassler.

Announcement of women and men dormitory counselors as well as other specific details concerning reservations will be processed and announced later this semester.

Spring Carnival To Be Held On North Campus This Year

Another first for Moravian College! This year's Spring Carnival will be held on North Campus, starting at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 11. Any and all organizations are urged to enter a booth. An entry fee of \$5.00 plus the measurements and the description of the booth must be submitted to the Women's Activity Committee at the CUB desk before Friday, May 3.

This year's trophy will be awarded on a point system, based on originality, gross intake, and attractiveness. Alpha Phi Omega, Moravian's service fraternity, will present the award to the organization with the winning booth.

Four Time Champ Caras To Visit Here

Jimmy Caras, four-time world billiard champion and member of Brunswick's Billiard Advisory Staff, will appear April 30 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in billiard exhibition(s) at the billiard room of the College Union Building.

The Brunswick billiard expert will first demonstrate billiard fundamentals, then hold exhibition matches with student challengers and conclude with an exhibition demonstration of his famous skill and trick shots. After the exhibitions, he will give personal instruction to those who request it.

Caras, at 17, earned the title of "boy wonder of the billiard world" by defeating Ralph Greenleaf in an exhibition match in 1927. Greenleaf was then world billiard champion.

In 1936, he won the World's Champion Billiard title. He did it again in 1938, 1939 and 1949. He and Willie Mosconi share the world's record high run of 127. Two movies produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, were made on Caras' and Mosconi's trick shots. The films played in theaters throughout the world.

As a member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff, Caras is one of over 125 bowling and billiard star champions who promote their respective sports through exhibition and instruction programs such as planned (for name of recreation).

Dr. Myers Speaks At East Stroudsburg

Dr. Richmond E. Myers, chairman of the Moravian College Earth Science Department, addressed the Pennsylvania Academy of Sciences during their session at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College this weekend.

Speaking before the Geography sessions on Saturday, April 13, Dr. Myers' topic was "Colonial Industrial Bethlehem."

Any Choir member wishing a back issue of the **Comenian** can pick it up in the office.

Several Seats Still Available On Student Flight To Europe

Students urged to submit names as soon as possible

The Lehigh Valley Student Government Association—Travel Committee announces that there are now available several seats on the four week flight to Europe. There have been several changes made on this flight: The departure is from Newark Air-

port on June 16th at 8 o'clock P.M. and arrives in Amsterdam on June 17th. The return flight will leave from London on July 15th instead of the previously announced departure from Amsterdam and will arrive at New York International Airport. The round trip fare has been increased from \$230.00 to \$245.00 per person because of obtaining a larger plane. Anybody interested in participating in this flight, contact John Wilbur.

The Twelve week flight has been completely filled. The schedule changes for this flight are as follows: The plane will leave on June 12th and return on September 7th from the same airports as above. The round trip fare is now \$255.00 instead of \$245.00.

DRESS NEATLY

From: Dean Sartwell and Dean Johnson

The college expects its students to maintain suitable standards of neatness and propriety in the matter of dress. The college expects you to use good judgement in these matters and in this way help to set a proper tone and gracious atmosphere for the various social functions of the campus.

Bermuda shorts for men or women, when worn in good taste, are generally permitted except at the evening meal.

Twelve Students To Attend Symposium

Twelve Moravian College accounting students attended the 6th Annual Symposium of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Federal Government Accountants Association on Tuesday, April 16. The sessions were held at the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania. The trip was sponsored by Epsilon Beta Alpha, Moravian College Business Fraternity. Prof. John J. Gehman of the Economics and Business Administration department and faculty advisor to the group was in charge.

My Easter Sermon

by G. Bruce Boyer

"Easter is named after the Teutonic goddess of spring, Eastre. The day is one of the three great festivals of the Christian church, celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead; it is therefore an important event among the Germans of the valley."

"However, if one asks numerous people what they associate with Easter, they will invariably mention the Easter Rabbit or eggs, and so it is in the Shenandoah Valley."

These two short provocative paragraphs were written by Elmer L. Smith and John Stewart in an article entitled "Pennsylvania German Folklore in the Shenandoah Valley" which appeared in the April 13, 1963 **Morning Call** newspaper. The authors then go on to relate just what Easter does mean to people: egg hunts, egg feasts, egg picking, egg rolling, and fishing to name a few. An even more interesting section of this article related some of the beliefs and customs usually associated with Easter. May I quote just two choice lines?

If you plant on Ascension Day,
All your stuff will wash away.

Isn't that clever? Well, now on to something more colorful.

Going into several department stores recently, I noticed that we are again celebrating this joyous holiday in the ingenious American way. You can buy crucifixes made out of everything from marshmallow to violets; not to mention jelly beans; Easter bunnies, colored chickens, and chocolate covered Bon-Bons. I must say it is gratifying to know that we are keeping Easter in the good old American Christian tradition by coupling religion and capitalism. Many of our large department stores are even going all out to celebrate Christ's resurrection by holding special sales in his honor; special fashion sales, and candy sales are the most prevalent. Some inventive young man with an eye on the future will undoubtedly come up with a chocolate covered Bible. It'll be great! You read it, then you eat it. Food for the body and the soul at the same time. Hurrah for chocolate-covered, marshmallow whipped, multi-colored Easter!

I love Easter! Here we have these two great personalities: Jesus Christ and the Easter Bunny, and I never can guess who will win out in the end. But I have decided not to celebrate Easter next year; I'm afraid of getting diabetes.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Reed Treible,

Hurrah! The apathetic Moravian College student has been prodded into action by your unselfish, dedicated, determined, and lonesome battle—your stalwart servant of highest journalistic ideals. Don't make me laugh! Never, in any publication, have I had the misfortune to see such irresponsible, jingoistic journalism. You not only do a discredit to yourself, but to your entire college. The editorial and accompanying articles penned by your illustrious hand seem to show nothing but an expression of your own frustrated and unfulfilled desires. I ask you, for the sake of Moravian College, to shape up or ship out!

Yours truly,
Arthur Grimm

We agree that you have a right to express your opinions. But we do not agree that when your college editor tries to give you a better newspaper, a cynic response, such as yours, is justified. You have offered neither your time nor talents to helping us out. Maybe that's because a cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Staff

Dear Editor:

I will speak specifically regarding Jon Mark's speech. I feel Jon used top level college English that the audience understood. His topic was very well thought out and logically arranged. I do not underestimate the intellect of the Moravian student body. I noticed that the majority of the audience was particularly attentive during Jon's speech, and the comments that followed afterward verified this fact. Let's give praise to Jon Marks for selecting such a topic—it's quite apparent that he felt we were capable of comprehension, or else, he wouldn't have given this speech. It seems evident to me that Jon Marks could support his topic through previous extensive study. I feel, he is a good example of what a Moravian student can do. As long as we have speakers of such high-thinking caliber, I'm proud to be at Moravian.

Sincerely,
Barbara Isler

Dear Editor:

Perhaps you might like to inform our Fraternities of the fact that "padding" pledges has been banned in some colleges due to some students receiving spinal injuries.

Also during hazing, a boy "blacked out" from four forced sleepless nights, and the fraternity was outlawed.

A Friend
Just a word to the wise!

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Comenian: An Autobiography

The Comenian has been accused of being as intellectually stuffy as the New York Times to as journalistically yellow as the Daily News. All of which goes to say that your newspaper is as hard to define as your student body. But that shouldn't stop us. A good definition always pacifies inquisitive minds. And to this end, the following information may be useful.

Back in the years following World War II, getting students concerned about current events was no problem. The country had just won an unpleasant war, and no one had to tell anyone what happens when men get tired of fighting with ideas. College students in those days were concerned because they had to be. Unfortunately, this attitude began to waver as our country went through the cold war fears that led us into our decade. And the natural corollary of those fears was the "scared generation."

The scared generation sent its students to every campus in the nation. And there to greet them was the newspaper which would reflect their interests and voice their opinions. The Comenian was no exception. During the last few years, it did exactly that. It lived up to the maxim of: Show me your college newspaper, and I will show you your student body. Generally, the Comenian's history went like this.

A few years ago, the editor of the Comenian began to have troubles. Copy was hard to come by, and non-profit ads had to be relied upon to fill the pages. Not many students took an interest in those days, but at least a paper was published.

The second editor who came along began to run out of non-profit ads. Warnings appeared telling the students that if they did not contribute, there would be no paper. But regardless of these warnings, the paper, in the best way the editor knew how, made its appearance.

By the time the third editor arrived, disinterest by the student body had escalated to the point where, despite a strong rear guard action, he reluctantly had to shut down the press. Moravian had the novel distinction of being the only college in the United States with a student body that couldn't care less whether it had a paper or not. The scared generation had spoken; at least it appeared that way.

In reality, a group of students felt that there was one possibility left to be exploited: Ideas. But not any type of ideas. Only hard-headed emotionally packed ideas. We would handle red hot ideas that no one ever touched. If it worked, the Comenian would be back on its feet. If it didn't, we would be off ours. Our success would be determined after we answered two questions.

Do we have a free press?

Will the student body be receptive to our philosophy?

If the latter was negatively answered, we would be out of print after the second edition. If the former was negative, we would be out of college after the first edition. The only way to find out was to try it. Why not? The professionals had tried and not succeeded. Now it was the amateurs' turn.

And in one day the amateurs, with the help of the Globe-Times' printers, learned the mechanical aspects of putting a newspaper together. The other aspects took a little longer. For instance, what percent of the student body would we alienate? Our conservative guess was 30%, but we were prepared to defend our position if it went as high as 70%. Above that, we would give it back to the pros. The truth of the matter is, according to our opinion poll, we have alienated only 4% of the student body. That's much less than expected, but it is, nevertheless, cause for our concern. We are studying the matter.

In the meantime, the Comenian will continue along its original lines. It will not duplicate news found in the Globe-Times, nor will it become a bulletin board. It will, however, try, as best as possible, to compensate for our lack of a psychology, history, science, philosophy, and political journal. It will continue to be intellectually stimulating, controversial, and diversified. It will continue to editorialize and take a stand whenever possible. (Objective reporting is not only dull, it is dangerous. When a newspaper has a point of view, you can agree or disagree and come to your own conclusions. If a point of view does not exist, it may be a deliberate attempt on the part of the newspaper to keep you from making a decision. Try making a decision based on "hard" news). The Comenian is also going to continue to utilize its financial allotments by increasing student interest. Up to now, we saved the college between \$450 and \$500. And finally, the Comenian will remain an open-door publication that prints every letter it receives and every article submitted. Here is where you can help.

In the coming years you will, undoubtedly, have many ideas that you think are significant enough to share with your colleagues. Write them up. You take full responsibility for how you develop them (Try to keep it between 500-600 words). And keep these suggestions in mind. (1) Use a good lead—shock or curiosity works fine. (2) Use suspended interest, if you think it's necessary. (3) Use color and be enthusiastic. (4) Do not think of all the consequences of what you write or you'll never write anything. (5) Have the courage to express your convictions. You have academic freedom here. (6) Say what you have to say and then stop. (7) Don't let criticism discourage you. None of us are experts. We carry a full academic load like everyone else. We write when we can. As long as you do your best under these conditions, forget about making minor mistakes.

If you follow these suggestions, you should be able to contribute to your newspaper and do your share in making Moravian a better college for all concerned. That will be your only reward. Whether it's worth it or not depends on you. If you think it is, please write.

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MORAVIAN BREAKTHROUGH

Moravian won their first game of the 1963 season, April 17, downing Swarthmore on the Garnet's field, 12-1.

Bob Zerfass went the route for the Greyhounds, scattering 7 hits and fanning 16 as Moravian won their first Middle Atlantic Conference game. Moravian had 13 hits, including 3 by Paul Riccardi and 2 by Don Vogel.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The National Federation of College Young Democrats, and 16 other student organizations are sponsoring a NATIONAL AID to EDUCATION (FATE) CONFERENCE, April 25-26 in WASHINGTON, D.C.

The purpose of the Conference is to spur the passage of the FATE Legislation in the United States Congress. If you can attend, please write your Congressmen for appointments to see them between 10:45 A.M. and 2:15 P.M. on Friday, April 26. If you cannot attend, please write your Congressmen urging their support for this legislation.

CYD Clubs are urged to give this priority consideration and support. Everyone who attends will be a delegate.

The Conference program will include:

- 1) Speeches by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Anthony Celebrezze; Commission of Education, Francis Kepple; and Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon.
- 2) Workshops to explain the content of proposed and existing legislation, "lobbying" and publicity techniques.
- 3) A trip to Capitol Hill to talk with Congressmen and Senators about voting on FATE.

For further information write:

Pennsylvania Federation of
College Young Democrats
510 North Third Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

HEY! What's Goin' On?

- April 22
2:00—Golf Albright Away
7:00—USG Beth. Salem Rm.
- April 23
2:00—Golf Muhlenberg Home
3:00—Tennis Muhlenberg Away
3:30—Women's Tennis Muhlenberg Home
4:00—Baseball Temple Away
11:35—EBA Com. 8
11:35—Pi Mu Com. 1
Vets—Com. 1
SPO—Com. 205
OGO—OGO House
APO—Pledge Class Com. 204
4:00—Course Evaluation Committee Prog. Bd. Rm.
12:00—WAC and Sr. Women Beth. Salem Rm.
7:00—Program Bd. of CUB Prog. Bd. Rm.
- April 24
7:30—Fr. Club Committee Rm.
- 4:00—SAC Prog. Bd. Rm.
- April 25
4:00—Baseball Upsala Home
3:00—Tennis Lafayette Away
2:00—Golf Hofstra Away
7-9:00—Band Rerearsal JH 9 & 10
11:35—Convo. Religion Life Council
7:30—CCA Geo. Wash. Rm.
8:30—Chamber Music Concert Prosser Aud.
7:30—Lawrence Gipson Lecture Beth. Salem Rm.
- April 26
2:00—Golf F & M Home
4:00—Rau Science Meeting Science Bldg.
8:00—"See How They Run" Blackfriars Prosser
- April 27
2:30—Baseball 2 Games Albright Home
2:00—Tennis Albright Away AM—Women's Sports Day Cedar Crest
11:35-12:25—Math Tests JH 9 & 10
6:30—Pre-Med Dinner Dining Rm.