

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

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Number 21

Fraternities Face Problems Of Internal Disintegration

Members Hopeful of Renewing Interest and Strengthening Structure.

by John Viglione

What is the future of the college social fraternity? This is a major problem facing colleges today. It goes from the student through administrative personnel. And, in varying degrees, these concerned groups have been taking action in either of two ways: working toward an effective solution, or eradication of the problem. This value analysis is being carried on, but not by the group whose ultimate position is threatened—the fraternity.

Do we, here at Moravian, face this problem which so plagues other schools? That this exists at Moravian, cannot be denied.

By now you may be thoroughly confused. Because, from all outer appearances, Moravian's fraternities appear rather well established: All live in their "own" houses, have at least 40-50 members each, and actively support many college functions and projects.

However, I believe the problem to be more deeply engrained in the system than these items could possibly suggest.

Just what is the problem? It is that the principles, purposes, and aims and objectives are no longer in accord with the actual functioning of the fraternity. These have enough so divorced from their ideals that for all intents and purposes, they are simply existing or wandering aimlessly.

The purpose of the social fraternity is to serve the individual members; to add something to his college experience that he might enter the "outside world" as a well-rounded being. And it is that by guiding, directing, and aiding, in the development of the individual, that it simultaneously benefits the college community which bears its basic responsibility the development of capable, productive members of society.

For these reasons, and others, fraternities are given permission by school administrators to function as a part of the college community. Without this permission, there can be no fraternity.

When fraternities become destructive to their own ends, the future holds either extinction or dissolution. Or when fraternities violate, or try to undermine, the laws of their society, they will be disbanded.

As previously stated, a fraternity is born to serve. Yes, every fraternity is essentially a "service organization." The immediate beneficiary being the individual. And the serving of this individual is one of the fraternities prime responsibilities—not the reverse as it too often true today. No longer is a fraternity man expected to be an individual; he must conform to standards imposed upon him by the group. He must eat, sleep, and drink what

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

Woltjen And Snyder Answer USG Charges Of Rising Student Costs

John Woltjen and Vice President Robert Snyder attended the Tuesday evening USG meeting by invitation of the president, in order to answer complaints concerning rising costs.

Mr. R. Snyder and Mr. J. Woltjen attended the meeting by invitation in order to give further argument for the rise of college costs. Their presentation was detailed and graphically represent-



Choir director Mr. Schantz is seen above, conducting our fine group, in last week's convo. The choir presented a program based on the music performed during its recent 3,000 mile trip.

ed. Financial statements were given to the students concerning the budget of the college itself and the College Union Building. A copy of the comprehensive fee, board and room study at Moravian and other Pennsylvania colleges was also distributed. It was made clear where the money was going. Increasing salaries, enrollment and improvements were included in the discussion. Further answers may be sought by personally speaking to either Mr. J. Woltjen or Mr. R. Snyder. Beginning this year the financial statement will be presented to the USG annually.

Dr. Kennedy Will Address Students

Dr. William B. Kennedy, Director of the Philadelphia Medical Association, will present a talk on the topic "Medicine: Learned Profession Versus Trade" at the forthcoming banquet for pre-medicine students.

Dr. Kennedy is the former Associate Dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, a member of the Philadelphia Division of the American Cancer Society, and a Fellow of the Philadelphia College of Physicians. His intense study has also led him into membership of the A.M.A. and the American Diabetes Associations.

Dr. Kennedy received his B.S. degree from Allegheny College, in the class of 1935. His further studies gained him the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Pennsylvania in 1940.

Blackfriars On Tap Friday And Saturday

An English farce, *See How They Run*, by Philip King, is the Blackfriars' spring semester production and will be presented this Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, at 8:30 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium.

Combining sequences that help to make up the hilarious plot of this three-act comedy are a series of mistaken identities, a police chase, and an inebriated spinster. Members of the cast of *See How They Run* under the direction of Eugene Jacobson are Pat Erskine, Mary Everett, Mike Farley, Robin Veluce, Steve Levine, Dick Kromer, Bruce Weaver, Larry Wetzell, and Peter Odell.

Free reserved seat tickets for the play are available at the main desk in the College Union Building by presenting your student identification card. Tickets will also be available at the box office during the nights of production.

Shakespeare Class to See Lear Production

Dr. Robert Burcaw's Shakespeare class will leave Monday, April 29 for Stratford, Conn. to see a production of *King Lear*.

The plays being performed during the 1963 American Shakespeare Festival are, *The Comedy of Errors* and *King Lear*. The actors are the resident group, the Stratford Players. Chairman for the season is Joseph Verner Reed; directors are Douglas Seale and Allen Fletcher.

The Shakespeare class was given priority, but extra seats were open to the student body. All seats are now filled.

Moravian Students Participate In Model United Nations Assembly

Increased Participation Brings Moravian Into Political Limelight

Last week-end three delegations, composed of three students each, represented Moravian College in a model U.N. General Assembly at Fairleigh-Dickinson University in Madison, New Jersey. During the assembly the three countries which the Moravian delegations represented were Belgium, India, and Nicaragua. The representatives of Belgium were Alan G. Zelif (chairman), Regine Berrivin; India — Peter Nyamweya (chairman), Henry Marpajung, and Matthew Lindroth; Nicaragua—Aubrey Forbes (chairman), Ildiko Miklos, and Ray Joseph.

The Moravian delegation registered at 10:00 P.M. on Friday, after which they had their first personal contact with Professor Winberg Chai, the advising professor from Fairleigh-Dickinson University. During this time the delegates were informed of the coming events and the procedure to be followed throughout the week-end. The remainder of Friday night was used in pulling together the research done by the group (during the two weeks preceding the week-end) and the information received at the University. As this writer knows many students were burning lamp-oil until 3:00 A.M.

On Saturday morning the group attending the affair was welcomed by Dean Pratt, the dean of Fairleigh-Dickinson University. The delegates, from many schools on the Eastern Coast, were recognized.

The keynote address was presented by Ambassador, C. W. Yost (U. S. Mission to the U. N.) in which he gave his favorable opinion to affairs such as this U.N. project. Also included in his ad-

dress was the United States' opinion of the U.N., both present and future.

Recognition of the President and Secretary - General for the week-end was then made bringing to a close the first session of the General Assembly.

After lunch the delegations attended "bloc caucusses." They were the Asian bloc, Middle Eastern bloc, Western European countries, American States, and the Soviet bloc. During these caucusses the individual blocs synthesized their opinions and drew up a resolution to be presented to the General Assembly.

The second session of the Assembly convened at 4:45 P.M. During which time the Ambassador from the Republic of China's Mission to the U.N., His Excellency Liu Chih, addressed the delegates and observers. He spoke frankly concerning the rather touchy subject of Red China's admission to the U.N. (Asked by Ray Joseph of Moravian College). Second session adjourned.

Following the International Banquet there were many questions directed to Tovarisch Roland M. Timerbaev, Counselor and Advisor of Political Affairs, U.S.S.R. Mission to the U.N. Considered an expert on disarmament, he made the discussion extremely interesting and enthusiastic.

The Grand Ball following the dinner was the highlight of the social activities of the week-end.

Sunday morning, the 3rd session of the Assembly was opened by the principal speaker, His Excellency, Minister Privado G. Jimenez the Deputy Permanent Representative Philippine Mission to the U.N. His main topic was "The Hidden Power of the United Nations."

Following this speech the individual blocs presented their proposals for the General Assembly's approval. The proposals were presented by the Rapporteurs of the caucus groups. Moravian College was happy to have two of their students chosen as Rapporteurs: Aubrey Forbes, the Rapporteur of the American States and Matthew Lindroth for the Asian bloc.

Three of the proposals were adopted, the proposal of the American States, the Middle Eastern bloc, and the Asian bloc.

This session was closed by Professor Winberg Chai and was followed by an informal lawn picnic after which the week-end was drawn to a close.

The Moravian delegates return-

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

The Ostrich - Maker

by G. Bruce Boyer

Have you received your civil defense booklet yet? Have you received your instructions about how to save yourself from thermonuclear war? Have you been hoodwinked into thinking there is some way you can cheat death in case of a surprise nuclear attack? Have you been brainwashed with this false feeling of security?

In newspapers, on radio and television, on advertising posters, in magazines, in fact, just about everywhere, we are constantly being bombarded by this frightfully dangerous illusion known as "Civil Defense." All you have to do is run down to your local C.D. office and they will give you, free of charge, information plainly and simply outlined how you, and your loved ones, can escape the holocaust of a nuclear attack. They can tell you exactly where to go and what to do to avoid being killed. It is certainly very comforting. It is also certainly very false, very stupid, and very dangerously deceptive!

It is false because there is no place one can go to escape a nuclear war. Let's face the facts. If it comes we are all going to die! People are led to believe that by burying themselves in the ground like animals they will be able to cheat death. They are mistaken! They will roast just as surely as a piece of meat in an infrared oven. But of course reality is sometimes hard to face, and people go right on installing television sets and wall-to-wall carpeting in their shelters, thinking that they can comfortably sit down there and watch World War III on T.V. This would be really funny if it weren't so sad. But once we are all aware that there is no escape, it is rather stupid to go on fooling ourselves by building fall-out shelters and have Civil Defense propaganda around.

Civil Defense propaganda is not only false and stupid, it is downright dangerously deceptive! The public is being maliciously deceived into believing that we can survive a thermonuclear war. They are trying to make us believe we have alternatives; that we can fight and still win. This is the most stupid aberration of the Twentieth Century. If there is to be a thermonuclear war, there will be no winners! There will be no alternatives! Let us for once try to face the truth—If there must be a nuclear war, mankind is doomed. There will be no escaping from it. Don't kid yourself! There will be no miracle for you or anyone else. Dig as deep as you can. You will die!

Is there any solution? Yes, there is. Once we get rid of this stupid notion that we can make mistakes and still not suffer the consequences, we can move on to more constructive answers. Once we realize that we must stop war before it stops us, we will be moving in the right direction. Once we realize that the only hope of survival is not to hide in the dirt, but to stand erect and decide to solve the problem rather than running from it, then there is much to be hoped for.

I think I have said nothing new, and perhaps even nothing shocking. I am also sure that most of us are in favor of disarmament, and I am not pretentious enough to believe that I have a fool proof, workable system for disarmament, I don't. I only believe that somehow, somehow we must avoid a nuclear war. I believe that as a first step in that direction, we must get rid of this false feeling of security put forth by Civil Defense. There is no such thing as civil defense against nuclear war. That is just a negative attitude that will not help matters any. Civil Defense would have you be an ostrich, but believe me, by putting your head in the dirt, the problem will not disappear!

DeGaulle: Hero or Villain?

by Olindo Zanchettin

Several weeks have passed since all over the land, through the various communication media, the verdict of "guilty" has been pronounced for Charles de Gaulle, but since the dispute is still very much alive, it's worth talking about. The "crucifige!" has been practically unanimous. The English press has called de Gaulle "another Hitler," and we promptly echoed, adding some "original" touches of our own.

England, our surest, closest, most faithful and unselfish ally, had the Common Market's door slammed in her face: what an absurd act! What an affront to the British, and therefore to us!

Our school paper, naturally, followed the current. I ask, how many students of Moravian College have examined the text of de Gaulle's press conference in which he explained the reasons for his act? I see only red faces. And yet, on the assumption that what's good for England is good for us (and the rest of the world), we condemned de Gaulle and his unbelievably "ungrateful and dictatorial" action.

The truth is that in the beginning England tried to smother the Common Market, but since she did not succeed, Albion followed the saying that goes, "If you can't beat them, join them."

To quote de Gaulle, "now Great Britain has put forward her candidacy for the Common Market. She has done so after having re-

fused to participate in the making of the Community, after having formed a kind of free-exchange union with six other nations [Outer Seven], after having applied pressure to the Six in order that deliberations taken be not put into effect: England now asks to enter, but at her own conditions." What are these con-

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The purpose of the Comenian, to stimulate ideas, is certainly noble. But I question the means used by the editors. The predominant policy of the Comenian seems to be the criticism of the ideas of others. There is, however, a great deal of difference between the criticism of another's ideas and the defense of one's own ideas. Criticism devoid of positive thinking serves no real purpose. Moreover, it implies a feeling of intellectual superiority.

I realize that a taste of higher education encourages this feeling in us all. But we would do well to remember that knowledge is like a circle; what we know being the center and what we do not know being the circumference. And every increase in the center necessitates a larger increase in the circumference. Albert Einstein, our genius of the Twentieth Century, teaches us this. The personal humility of this great mind is overwhelming in its grandeur.

Sincerely yours,

Janet Gleva

We may be wrong, but we feel that developing the critical approach in college is just as important as the accumulation of knowledge. We serve no more purpose than being the gadfly of our society like Socrates was of his. But we will not drink the hemlock, yet.

Editors

To the Editor;

I think the Comenian has been improving steadily and feel that the staff should be congratulated. The time and effort spent is really showing its effect.

Sincerely yours,

Sue Adleman

Dear Editor:

In your April 19 edition there was an article giving an autobiography of The Comenian. One of the statements was: "And finally, the Comenian will remain an open-door publication that prints every letter it receives and every article submitted." I believe that this is not a true statement. Often articles have been submitted and not published. As far as letters go, it would seem that this was a rather risky statement, for I'm sure some of the letters are not fit to print. Later it was stated that we should express our convictions. Then how come when an article has an opinion in it, it cannot be printed? I remember one specific occasion last semester when I was told that opinions could not be printed in the Comenian. The Comenian runs under a fine set of objectives it would seem, but what about the rules that are changed every time someone wants to have an article published? The article in the present issue also encouraged students to submit articles, and gave some pointers about how to do it. If this encouragement is meant, let's see a little more of what is submitted in print!

Yours truly,

Harry Smith

We have thought out all possible consequences of our policy. In the final analysis, when any contributions are printed, the responsibility for their content goes on the writer's shoulders.

—Editors

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to your paper for two reasons. First,

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

Scamps and Scoundrels

by Stan J. Urevik

Spring is the time to cut classes. At least, for me it is. It's the time to pack away those tiresome text books and see for yourself what life is all about. It's the time to take that endless walk in search of answers to questions that shouldn't be asked. And it's a good time to stomp down to South and learn more about your campus history by taking a long tourist look at the Sisters' House. Because that landmark has an interesting tale surrounding it—a tale that has its origins in much fact and a little fiction.

Back in the year 1776, Bethlehem was populated by the Moravians, a religious sect that was pacifist, isolationist, and Tory. It can readily be seen that favoring attitudes such as these would not make the Moravians very popular in a country that was militarily suffering set back after setback. The Continental Army was losing men, morale, and money. And even Tom Paine's pamphlets had only sporadic success in slowing down the wave of defeatism that was sweeping the nation. Stronger measures would have to be taken. And the man who could take them was General Charles Lee; that is, if he would stop thinking of how he could replace Washington, and begin to fight for the patriot cause.

Washington, likewise, was aware of the need for stronger measures. He also had plans for Bethlehem. But his were not along the same lines as Lee's. Lee wanted to burn Bethlehem to the ground as a reprisal for its refusal to support the Revolution. Washington, however, anticipating Lee's move, was sagacious enough to realize that, at this stage of the war, Bethlehem would serve no strategic purpose if it were destroyed. Instead, Washington would seduce Lee's plan by doing two things.

First, he would move the General Hospital of the Continental Army to Bethlehem. This would not only be strategically expedient, but it would also serve to penalize the Moravians by imposing hardships on them far in excess of the fines they were paying in lieu of military service.

Secondly, by declaring martial law in Bethlehem and making it a military outpost, he would, in effect, protect it from a piratical attack by General Lee's 6,000 scoundrels.

On November 30, 1776, he issued his orders. His men were to occupy Bethlehem, use its facilities, and commandeer anything necessary for the maintenance of the General Hospital. On that same day, Lee issued his order to burn Bethlehem. The march to Bethlehem had begun. And while the armies marched, the Moravians, at the Brethren's House, set up a new organ and wondered why it was out of tune.

Fortunately, the race was not closely contested, as the following events will bear out.

On December 5, the first army, along with its wounded, arrived at the Brethren's House. Two days later the first Revolutionary deaths in Bethlehem took place. The dead were buried across the Monocacy—at first, individually, but later in mass unmarked graves. That was how it was when General Gates, ranking division commander under Washington, arrived to make an inspection. He highly praised the Moravians for their cooperation in the war effort. And the Moravians highly appreciated his presence in the town, because the word was out: General Lee's army was approaching Bethlehem. The Moravians, knowing of Lee's plans and desires, immediately doubled the guard at the Sisters' House.

You see, it was Lee who "had made rough boasts of what he would have his men do to the Tory town of Bethlehem. He had even made a wicked allusion to the Sisters' House as a special attraction, thus fostering among his troops not only entirely erroneous ideas about the house, but even base designs upon it."

That's what the record says. But in reality, those designs were never acted on. Lee would never reach Bethlehem. In his determined attempt to usurp Washington as commander in chief, he had made a military blunder that conveniently got him captured by the British. Lee, the scamp, had been unavoidably detained. And while the army that was approaching Bethlehem was of Lee's constitution, their new commander was not. The result was that the army bivouaced far from the center of town, and only its officers entered Bethlehem. These men, having slightly different interests, spent the evening praying and singing sacred songs in the church. Then they returned to camp. The actions of the army put all of the brethren at ease. The sisters will sleep soundly tonight, they thought, as they put out the last candle.

There is, however, an epilogue. It was said, by reliable sources, that many of the sisters, on hearing of Lee's capture, were somewhat disappointed. So much so that long after the brethren had gone to sleep, the sisters could be seen silently looking out their windows; wondering about the interesting history that would have been written, if General Lee had made it to their quiet town that cold December night.

Next week-end finds this campus honoring the Seniors at the traditional Senior Farewell. The International students also have decided to bid each other farewell before they leave this area for summer jobs, or return to their respective countries during summer recess. Following the tradition of the Senior Farewell Dance, they shall begin their week-end by attending this affair.

On Saturday various activities have been proposed, however definite plans shall not be made until some of the guests from other schools arrive. Horseback-riding, a tour of the locality, or perhaps attending Moravian's baseball game will be part of the itinerary for the week-end.

On Sunday afternoon, the group will head North for a picnic-hike on a short section of the Appalachian Trail in the vicinity of Wind Gap. Refreshments will consist of the traditional American hot-dog, augmented by French pastry.

Some of the students traveling to our campus for this affair will be from as far away as Kenya and Peru.

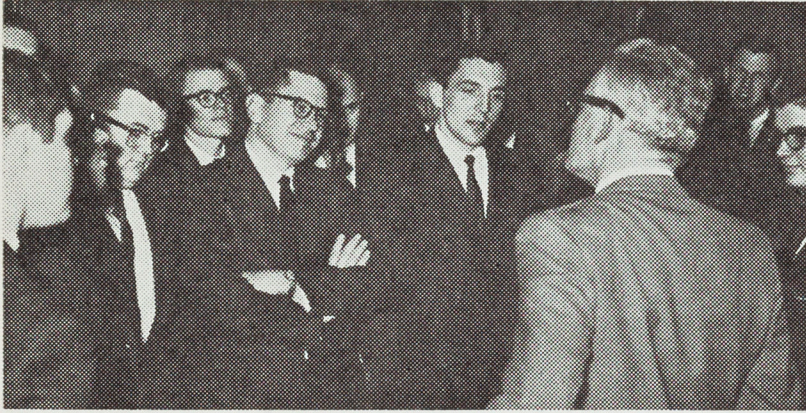
The Moravian International Club has become more active this year.

Au Revoir! Adios! Kwa heri! Aufwiedersehen! Dosved-anya!

You Said It



"Actually, Dean, the Comenian HAS gone too far!"



"Surely you're not serious Barry?"

DeGaulle . . .

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

ditions England puts forward? It would be too long to present them in detail, but a significant one is a privileged status toward the policies of the agricultural exchange as defined in the Treaty of Rome. The essence of that treaty, as de Gaulle states, "is to unify all the agricultural products of the community, to fix rigorously their prices. . . Again, how could England enter such a system?"

England is different from the rest of Europe, she does not need to import her necessities from the continent, but rather she acquires them from the Americas and from her own dominions, often under privileged conditions.

President Kennedy in one of his press conferences, in fact in several of them, stated that the admission of England to the Common Market was a problem "for the Europeans," yet when England was refused, he made it very much his own.

De Gaulle has also been extensively criticized for seeking an autonomous atomic force. Since the possibility of war exists, I believe he displayed great wisdom when he said, "Our allies say that the atomic power that we could eventually acquire will be much inferior to theirs and to that of Russia. But since when has it been proven that a nation must lack more efficacious armament for the reason that its principal friend and its eventual enemy have far superior means?" I have the judgement on the logic of this and of the other statements by de Gaulle to the readers.

America first, yes, but not at the price of injustice. One can understand our complaining when our interests are, truly or imaginarily, hurt, but let's not forget that de Gaulle is the freely elected President of a sovereign nation and, perhaps, the only true European left.

"Neutrality, as a lasting principle, is an evidence of weakness."—Kossuth

Letters . . .

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

would like to make clear the purpose of Pi Delta Epsilon on this campus. Secondly, I would like to straighten out Mr. Treible on a very important point.

It was first stated that you think our ceremony in convocation was unnecessary due to the fact that no one really knows what Pi Delt stands for. Each year, at this ceremony, our president states our aims to the student body. As far as this campus is concerned, we devote most of our time to reviewing all campus publications. We do not set ourselves up as the standard to follow, but rather a group, qualified in our own field, interested enough to make suggestions for the improvement of the publications. We offer our experience to those editors who are willing to accept it. We try to show these editors that high quality in a publication is to be the main goal. Let me make it clear, though, that no one is compelled to follow our suggestions or to even meet with us.

While we don't look for or expect praise from the student body, we do expect understanding. We hope, that in the future, Mr. Treible will use more discretion when he mentions any campus organization. One of the goals of any publication is to strive for the truth. Assumptions have no place in a newspaper.

Without insulting the intelligence of anyone, I would like to state that people have a tendency to believe what they see in print. I think that the Comenian should do all in its power to keep this simple rule in mind.

Alan Zelt
Vice President
Pi Delta Epsilon

We thank you for clarifying a point on which we were all a bit hazy. We might add, however, that college students in a democracy are very critical of what they see in print. This accounts for the availability of books such as the Communist Manifesto; A n a r c h i s m; Its Philosophy and Ideal; and Mein Kampf.

—Editors

'Berg Suffers Epic Defeat Musselman's Pitching Excels

by Frank S. Kovacs, Jr.

Terry Musselman gave up only one run on four hits and walked 2 while striking out 10 as Moravian evened its record at 3-3 by defeating Muhlenberg April 20, 4-1. He gave a fine pitching performance.

Marty Manning, a sophomore lefthander, was tagged with the loss. He went 52/3 innings, giving up 8 hits, 3 walks, and striking out six. Tom Bird pitched well in relief allowing only one hit in 3 1/2 innings.

Sideline Slants

with Norman Ziegler

Random Thoughts . . . Last Friday and Saturday nights a Scout Fair was held in Johnston Hall. This Fair was open to the public and according to reports this event was attended by more than 2,000 people. The result of this fair can be seen by looking at the damage it did to the gym floor. There are numerous marks and scars imbedded in the floor of the gym. Moravian students are well aware that there is no smoking in Johnston Hall. But not only were several Scout Master seen smoking on the gym floor but some of the exhibits used fire in their demonstrations. This writer has a suggestion for the administration. Why not change the name of Johnston Hall to Bethlehem Community Hall? Then the name will give us a true picture of what this building is for by the people of Bethlehem. . .

Jim Gano might join the bas-

ketball coaching staff at Reading High next year. He would be working with a native of Bethlehem, Mr. Pete Carril. Mr. Carril attended Lafayette College where he made All American while playing basketball for the Leopards. before taking over the court team He also coached at Easton High at Reading. . . Jim Murtaugh proved he is a good pitcher last week by pitching a two hitter against Wilkes. With more support from the infield Moravian's pitching staff could lead the team to another M.A.C. Championship.

Moravian Downs Wilkes

by Frank S. Kovacs, Jr.

Moravian picked up its second straight win, extending its record to 2-3, downing Wilkes, 3-0, April 18, on a 2 hitter by Catasauqua's Jim Murtaugh. The loss was the third straight for Wilkes.

Murtaugh retired the first 16 batters he faced, the only two hits by Wilkes, were an infield single and a Texas Leaguer over the second baseman. The 6-1 freshman went the entire 9 innings, striking out 11 and giving no walks. This was Murtaugh's first win of the season. (He lost to Lafayette).

Wilkes' Rick Klick allowed only four hits, all singles, struck out 2 and walked 5.

In the bottom of the second Moravian started things off when, with two men out. Vince Seaman walked, Murtaugh singles to left, then Marty Garcia singled to center to score Seaman and Murtaugh.

The other run came in the fifth, when Andy Semmel singled to center, then stole second. Jim McMonagle was hit by a pitched ball, Andy Straka hit into a double play, Semmel taking third. Semmel scored as catcher Pete Yankosky threw wild on an attempted pick off at third.

Moravian is 2-1 in the MAC race, this season.

Wilkes	ab	R	H	Bi
Frederick, LF	4	0	0	0
Uhl, RF	4	0	0	0
Trosko, SS	3	0	1	0
Zampette, 3B	3	0	0	0
Yankosky, C	3	0	0	0
Himlin, CF	3	0	0	0
Grohoi, 1B	3	0	0	0
Mainwar'q, 2B	2	0	1	0
Russo, 2B	1	0	0	0
Klick, P	2	0	0	0
Cavalari, A	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	0

Moravian	ab	R	H	Bi
Semmel, CF	3	0	2	0
McMonagle, 3B	2	1	0	0
Straka, C	3	0	0	0
Vogel, SS	4	0	0	1
Riccardi, 1B	4	0	0	0

Moravian	ab	R	H	Bi
Semmel, CF	5	0	1	0
Straka, C	4	0	1	0
Vogel, SS	3	0	2	0
Riccardi, 1B	4	1	1	0
Zerfoss, RF	2	1	0	0
McMonagle, 3B	3	2	2	1
Truex, LF	2	0	1	0
Seaman, LF A	0	0	0	0
Garcia, 2B	3	0	0	0
Nagle, 2B B	1	0	0	0
Musselman, P	4	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	9	2

Muhlenberg	ab	R	H	Bi
Lewis, 3B	3	0	1	0
S'gerwalt, 2B	3	0	2	0
Binder, C	4	1	0	0
R'rock, SS	4	0	1	1
Heller, CF	2	0	0	0
Stouder, RF	4	0	0	0
Sausser, 1B	4	0	0	0
Clark, LF	2	0	0	0
A'Lino, C	2	0	0	0
Manning, P	2	0	0	0
Heim, D	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	1

A—Walked for Truex in 8th; B

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Club Car

Nancy Christensen and Linda Cook

SPO

Sigma Phi Omega Social Fraternity has announced its officers for next year. President for the 1963-64 term will be Phil Evans, a junior this year. Other officers include: Vince Seaman, vice-president; Ken Holtje, secretary; Jim McMonagle, treasurer; Steve Rayda, sargeant at arms; Dick Ritter, pledge master; Bill Kerman and Jac Sabin, IFC representatives; Hank Hitner and Jeff Zeiner, members at large.

Elections were held Sunday evening, April 21.

Also held on Sunday was the brotherhood initiation ceremony. Twelve members were taken into the fraternity. New brothers are: Lou Ronca, Chris Miller, Marty Szabo, Julius Horwath, Bob Wilkins, Joe Martin, New Hollinger, George Dorer, Roger Erb, Leo Todd, Bill Doyle, and Dale Ott.

An honorary paddle was presented to Professor Robert Miller, Fraternity advisor, in appreciation of his outstanding services to the fraternity.

SORORITIES

Sharon Yaeck and Pat Schlinger have been elected to head the two school sororities on campus. Sharon, a junior from Emmaus, will replace Joan Raidline as president of Alpha Epsilon Pi, while Pat, a junior from Ocean City, N.J., will take over Phyllis Peters' duties as president of Phi Mu Epsilon.

Other officers of AEPi are: Gail Skeen, vice-president; Barbara Vitale, recording secretary; Fay Stover, corresponding secretary; and Pati Long, treasurer.

Phi Mu chose these girls for its officers: Lea Sutura, vice-president; Pat Reichard, recording secretary; Sandra Creitz, corresponding secretary; and Connie Latchaw, treasurer.

Results of the elections were announced at the Inter-sorority Dance held at the Locust Valley County Club on April 20.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

A junior class weekend to be held next year is the topic under discussion by the present sophomore class. The future juniors would like to establish a special weekend of entertainment which would set a precedent for all junior classes in years to come.

Next year's weekend would in-

Fraternities . . .

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

is ordered by the organization: and more importantly he is expected to think as they do.

Thus it may be seen that a fraternity may be destroyed from within.

It is also true that fraternities face outside influences which might eliminate them. The prime example would result from neglect of the aforementioned privilege of operation and governing laws within which fraternities must function. And I think everyone is well enough aware of at least one example of this situation.

I realize that much criticism will be rendered against what I have stated. But before you accept what any organization tells you is truth, think it over.

My purpose here has not been to condemn something which can be good, but that perhaps through such a statement of ideas others might come to think, to analyze, to act.

The future of fraternities here and everywhere is at stake. Their

clude a concert by a major artist on Friday afternoon with a dance to be held on Saturday evening.

Tentative dates for the event are Feb. 22 and 23 and March 1 and 2.

VARSITY "M"

The Varsity "M" Club will hold their annual picnic at the home of Ray Peiffer on Sunday, April 28. Attending the function will be members of the club and coaches and their families.

At this time, there will be election of officers for next year and nominations for Varsity "M" awards to be presented at the All-Sports Banquet.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will meet on Monday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Richard Shantz will address the group on the history of German music. The members of the organization will also elect officers for the following year.

APO

Moravian's more artistic students are participating in an art contest under the direction of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. The paintings which are being judged on May 11 by Mr. Alfred Colarusso of the Muhlenberg Art Department, Ben Ruhe of the Call-Chronicle Art Department, and Rudy Ackerman, Art Supervisor for the Joint Southern Lehigh Schools.

FRENCH CLUB

Members of the French Club were privileged to attend a private piano recital of Debussy music given by Mrs. Mimi Martin on April 3. Mrs. Martin played such popular numbers as "The Sunken Cathedral" and "Reflets dans L'eau" and many others.

The concert was held at Mrs. Martin's home where she served a buffet which included Hungarian coffee with whipped cream.

Mrs. Martin is a well-known pianist and teacher in the Bethlehem area.

future is in the hands of present and future administrators, officers, and members. Can they visualize the needed changes? Will they have the courage and fortitude to work for correction and enforcement of needed reforms?

These, then, are a few questions which must be seriously considered and answered, affirmatively, if one is to be able to say that social fraternities do have a future, a bright future, ahead of them.

LAUREL BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Greta Ziegler was elected by the junior class as Moravian's candidate for queen of the Laurel Blossom Festival. She will compete for the title against girls from various other colleges who will all travel to the poconos for the annual festival.

Other nominees for the candidacy were Peggy Jurman and Kathy Leison.

I. S. C. Hosts African Guests

by Matt G. Lindroth

The monthly International Student Club meeting (open to the student body, faculty, and administration) held the Friday night before Easter recess proved to be informative and stimulating. The theme of the meeting was East Africa. Under the organizational leadership of Peter Nyamweya, the meeting was arranged in three parts.

A film from the East African Travel Association was shown, disproving the misconceived notion that Africa runs rampant with Simba (lion) and Tembo (elephants). Questions such as, "Where is the jungle?" were asked. East Africa does not have a jungle in the sense of steaming densely vegetated land. Bush country would probably be a more apt description of the landscape. Nairobi's temperature ranges from 55 to 90 degree fahrenheit (these are the extremes of the temperature range).

African students attending the meeting represented each of the three countries usually considered a part of East Africa. Included in the list of guests were the following: (from Kenya)—David Kimani, Franklin and Marshall College; Ruth Muthoni, East Petersburg High School; Erastus Nguhigu, Lafayette College; Phillip Otieno, Allentown High School; Peter Nyamweya, Moravian College (from Uganda); Alexandria Lutu, Cedar Crest College; Angelo Okuma, Franklin and Marshall College; (from Tanganyika)—Siegfried Ikinda, Muhlenberg College.

Having such a variety of African students present, the discussions were made interesting and vital. Economics, education, technical advancement, and the pros and cons of missionary work in Africa (the Bible conquers Africa) were only a few of the topics discussed. One of the most interesting facets of the discussion was about the role of the African wife. Cultural differences seem to make an acceptance of this role, as a rewarding one, impossible (at least improbable) for an American woman.

Refreshments were then served after which the meeting came to a close. The guests were entertained and provided some entertainment on Saturday before the return to their respective schools.

At this meeting the main aim of the International Students' Club — cultural exchange — was certainly realized.

Union News

Any one interested in serving on a committee of the CUB next year may leave their names at the CUB desk, along with their committee preference.

Jimmy Caras, four-time world champion billiard player, will be at Moravian April 30 to demonstrate his talents.

There will be ping pong, chess, and Pinochle tournaments held within the near future. More information shortly.

Stealing has again become a thorn in our side, for one of the Freedom Shrine plaques has been stolen. The return of this item will be appreciated, but if no action is taken, then the administration will take immediate action!

Be sure to use your student union during exam week. When you feel a need for a study break, make use of the facilities which your union provides.

Union rules now conform to dress regulations for the entire school.

Deadline for the presentation of candidates for Senior Farewell Queen is April 29. Anyone may submit a picture of his date to the desk in the CUB, for the judging next week. All classes are eligible.

Miss Marx To Receive Honorary Degree In Convo

Next week's convocation will feature a program based on the culture of Nicaragua. Miss Elizabeth Marx, head of the Colegio Moravo project in that nation, will be presented with an honorary degree, in commemoration of the annual celebration of Women's Founder's Day.

HEY! What's Goin' On?

April 29

Pa. Playhouse — Old York Road Theatre Benefit
Decorating for dance J & H 9 & 10
Class Officers' Elections
Coat Check Room

April 30

Class Officers' Elections
11:15—E.B.A. Com. 8
11:30—Vets Com. 4
OGO OGO House
11:35—S.P.O. Com. 5
11:40—Comenian Staff—Office
3:30-7:30 — Billiard Champ Jimmy Caras' visit
4:00—Course Evaluation Com.—Program Board Rm.

May 1

3:30—Women's Tennis Team —Centenary
7:30—W.A.C. South Hall — W.C.
Phi Delta Epsilon — Committee Room

May 2

11:35—Women's Founders Day Convo
2:00—Golf — Muhlenberg — Away
3:00—Tennis — Dickinson — Home
4:00—Baseball — Dickinson — Home
7-9—Band Rehearsal — J & H 9 & 10
7:30—C.C.A. George Washington Rm.
8:00—Mental Health Asso. Film Discussion

May 3

2-4—Mr. Van Raay — State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitations Interviews
4:00—Rau Science — Science Bldg.
9-1—Senior Farewell

The program will include a special government representative, who will present greetings to the students and faculty members.

Dr. A. Daniel Thaeler, graduate of Moravian College, class of 1923, will also be featured in the program. Dr. Thaeler has been instrumental in the government's research of tropical diseases, based on his experience with the hospital he built in Nicaragua thirty years ago. He has been practicing medicine in that nation, and has gained much valuable information on tropical diseases.

The Colegio Moravo program of Nicaragua, of which Miss Marx is the head, is a high school level presentation of academic materials. The six students now attending Moravian from Nicaragua have come from this organization.

This convocation includes one of the little known, seldom practiced events of our college life. There will be an academic procession, and the granting of the honorary degree will be a little known event to our students, merely because of the fact that these were usually reserved for presentation in commencement.

U.N. . . .

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

ed to Bethlehem extremely tired but well pleased with the information they had gained throughout the week-end. Personal laud from Professor Chai to the Moravian students was most respectfully accepted.

The Model United Nations General Assembly will be covered in the magazine section of the New York Times this Sunday.

All day earth science field trip

May 4

2:30—Baseball — Muhlenberg — Home

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