

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

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Dr. Gipson Speaks on Causes Of American Revolution

Reaction to many factors seen cause of grievances.

by Art Grim

On Thursday, April 25, the students of Moravian College were privileged to have as their guest lecturer the Pulitzer Prize winner Dr. Laurence H. Gipson.

Dr. Gipson, speaking before a large audience in the Bethlehem Room, related his interpretation of "The Coming of the American Revolution. He believes that the Revolution wasn't just a case of "taxation without representation" but rather an accumulation of grievances built up over a long period of time. These influences can be categorized into four main groupings: economic, social, political, and psychological. In other words, for all practical purposes, the American Colonies were becoming a mature people and could not be expected to stand idly by and be run by the inflexible English system. It was the intense dislike of this system that resulted in the actions which led to the outbreak of hostilities.

Dr. Gipson stressed the fact that not all people in the colonies supported the Revolution. The people of Allentown and Bethlehem are often referred to as the "nest to Tories." The Moravians were against war on the basis of their religious convictions, and because the English had given them refuge in the colonies to get away from religious persecution in Germany. Moravian ministers continued to give thanks for British victories, even after they realized they were supporting a lost cause.

Could the revolution have been averted? Dr. Gipson believes that it might have been at the close of war between Britain and France. It was 1763 and France had been excluded from British North America for the first time. If England would have offered us more rights at that time we still might have been members of the empire.

Following the talk, a question period was opened, and refreshments were served.

Twelve Vie for Miss Moravian Title

Twelve Moravian College seniors have been nominated as candidates for the honor of ruling as "Miss Moravian" at the Annual Spring Festival to be held on Sunday, May 12.

"Miss Moravian" and her court of six 'Ladies' will be selected by popular vote of the women students at the college.

Seven prospective school teachers are included in the group along with two political science majors and one each studying English, history and sociology.

The candidates are: Susan Burger, Sally Deyscher, Jean Friedman, Susan Gares, Elizabeth Gergar, Janet Gleva, Betty J. Hicks, Sandra Kuehner, Kathleen Leyh, Judy MacDonald, Phyllis Peters, Joan Raidline.

Former Grad to be Physics Instructor

Joseph L. Powlette, a native of Bangor, will join the Moravian College faculty in September as an instructor in the physics department.

Powlette will come to Moravian College from Cornell University, where he is currently a teaching assistant. He has been at Cornell, serving both as teaching and research assistant, since 1961.

Powlette is a 1960 graduate of Moravian College having received a B.S. degree in physics. He is completing his work for the M.S. degree in Physics at Cornell.

He was the recipient of a Rho Alpha Upsilon Award which granted him the teaching and research assistantships at Cornell.

While at Moravian he was a member of the Triangle Honor Society and was a participant in the Honors Program. He was president of Sigma Phi Omega, social fraternity, a member of the band and affiliated with Rho Alpha Upsilon, science society.

Borst Named to Top WRMC Spot

Officers of the Moravian College radio station WRMC have been announced for the 1963-64 term.

They are Craig Borst, a junior, station manager; Arthur Phelps, a sophomore, program director; Jack Goldberg, a junior, business manager, and Louis Ronca, freshman, public relations, all of Bethlehem, and James McMahan, a freshman, advertising, Allentown.

Also, Alan Zelt, a junior, sports director, Plainfield, N.J.; Arthur Grim, a junior, personnel director, Reading; Barbara Dirks, a sophomore, music director, Haddonfield, N.J., and Elizabeth Wetter, a sophomore, continuity, West Englewood, N.J.

Sideline Slants

with Norman Ziegler

In the beginning of this year this writer wrote some comments criticizing the publicity department of this school. At that time I felt that Moravian's athletics and athletic teams were not getting all the publicity that they deserved. I had implied that the publicity department was not doing their job to the best of their ability. I am still inclined to believe that the athletic program at Moravian should receive more publicity but I don't think we can blame the publicity department for the neglect.

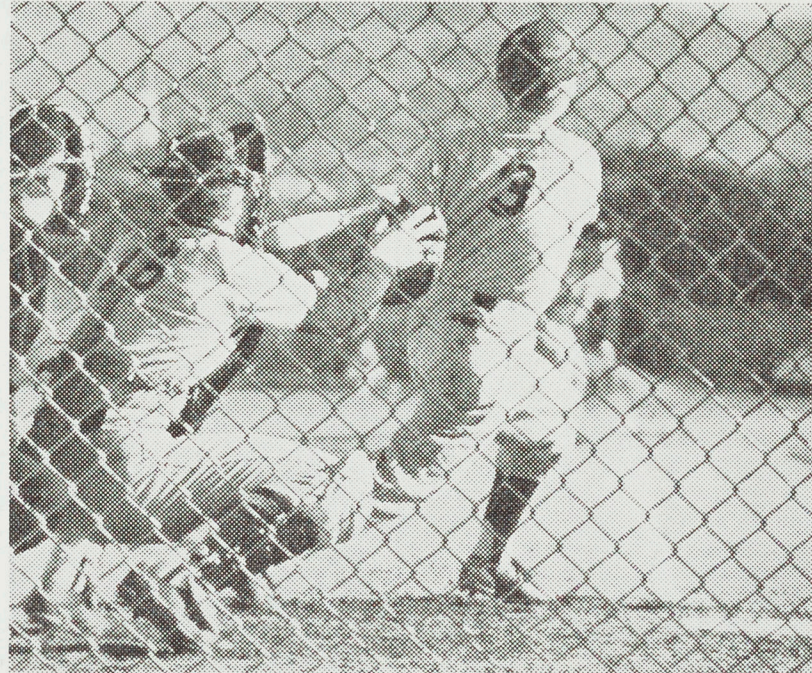
Mr. Heffelfinger is in charge of publicity. In the last couple of months this writer became aware of the responsibilities that

Sluggers Take One, Drop One, in Bout With Albright at Home

by Frank S. Kovacs, Jr.

Moravian ended its two game losing streak by downing Albright in the first game of a doubleheader, 6-2, April 27 on the Hounds field. Albright won the second game 2-1.

Jan Fritz allowed Albright only four hits and two runs in the opener. A pair of freshmen, Mike Scarcella and Jim Murtaugh gave up five hits each in the second game.



Doc Nagle's up in the recent Albright Game.

Moravian scored three runs in the fourth inning of the first game. After two outs Fritz singled home Bob Zerfass who had singled and moved to second on an interference call. Andy Semmel tripled home Fritz and scored himself on Andy Straka's infield hit.

Albright clinched the second game in the sixth. Steve Simon walked, stole second, and scored on Rich Fisher's single to center.

Moravian's lone run was scored by Don Vogel who rapped a 440 foot triple to center and scored on Vince Seaman's hit. Vogel had two hits in the second game while Semmel and Lion Jim Haggarty had two each in the opener.

Moravian is now 4-6 this season (3-3 in MAC) and Albright is 4-5.

Critic's Corner

by William Horwath

If the purpose of farce is to entertain, and the appropriate response to it is continuous and unrestrained laughter, then the Blackfriars' production of Philip King's *See How They Run* was a success in both its purpose and ends.

Anyone who had the pleasure of seeing the performance must have been impressed by the talents of Robin Veluce, Patricia Erskin, and Bruce Weaver who were the most outstanding members of the cast. The rest of the players led by May Everett, Steve Levine, and Mike Farley also gave notable performances in spots.

After a slow first Act, Miss Veluce picked the play up off the ground and carried it the rest of the way. She was the impetus that started the ball rolling.

The cockney maid was the perfect role for Pat Erskine, and she executed it magnificently. If anything saved Act I, it was she. The mirror scene in that act was, perhaps, the finest in the play.

Bruce Weaver possessed the finest English accent in the cast, and his appearance in Act II made the play an utter delight.

For the rest of the cast, with the exception of Mary Everett, who played a fine drunk scene in Act II, the comedy lie not in acting, but in the situation of the farce. Here, action takes precedence over dialogue.

The deficiencies of the production were minor and lay in technicalities. Lighting was again a major problem, as was also true of the Fall production. There were sergeants without stripes, soldiers with civilian belts, and some make-up discrepancies. All of these can be expected in a col-

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

Netmen Bow to F and M

The netmen of F & M remained undefeated when they extended Moravian's losing streak to four straight, by gaining a 8-1 victory. Top-seeded Bill Cartier was the only victor for the Hounds as he outlasted John Plakans, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Three days later the racket squad dropped a 5-1 match in the rain to Muhlenberg. This was very defeating to MoMo as the Mules were "the" match. Cartier extended his winning streak to five straight by topping Don Schoenly, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, and again was the sole victor; so where are the other "winners?"

A powerful Lafayette tennis squad handed the hapless Hounds a 8-1 loss. Frosh Bill Cartier dropped his first match of the year to Larry Levine, who in undefeated in three years, by a 6-3, 6-2 score. Cartier and Bill Grosh combined to beat Colton and Wertnimer, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, for Moravian's sole victory.

Moravian snapped out of a six-match losing slump on the clay courts by downing the Lions of Albright 6 to 3 last Saturday.

Committees Need More Members

The CUB Committees are looking for new members. Anyone interested in serving on these following committees please sign up at the main desk; listing name and committee.

Art Exhibition, Concert - Film, Food, House, Lecture - Program, Publicity, and Social Activities committees.

All interested parties are asked to please sign up as soon as possible; due to the fact that the heads of the committees will want to know far in advance of next year the number of members in his complete committee.

The annual **All Sports Banquet** will be held May 15 in the CUB dining room. All men and women who have participated in the college's athletic programs are invited to sign up for banquet tickets in the Athletic Office before the May 10 deadline.

Today, Friday, May 3, is the last of the library's **Amnesty Days**. If any of you have overdue books, please be sure to turn them in today, or you will have to pay the fine under regular stipulations.

McNamara's Band

by Bill Horwath

For the two decades which have passed since WW II, there have been two strong factions within the United States Defense Department. Under the Eisenhower administration the "massive retaliation" faction, led by General Curtis Le May, Air Force Chief of Staff, reigned supreme. The Strategic Air Command (SAC) was the sole military might of the United States. There were to be no more battlefields in future wars, only total nuclear destruction.

The minority group was called the "flexible response" faction. It was led by Generals Maxwell Taylor and James Gavin, the two paratroop generals of WW II who spearheaded every major allied operation against Hitler in Europe. Their aim was to limit future wars to the traditional battlefield in order to escape the nuclear holocaust advocated by Le May. In the wake of their defeat both Taylor and Gavin retired from active duty feeling that they could best serve the nation as civilian critics of pentagon policies.

In March, 1961 the situation in Washington took a drastic about face. Newly-elected President Kennedy met with his Chiefs-of-Staff concerning the Communist thrust in Laos. Those present still recall the President's disbelief. There were two avenues open to Kennedy: (1) unleash the frightful nuclear arm of SAC on that diminutive jungle nation, or (2) dispatch ground forces to check the Communist advance in the area. To any sane person the latter course of action was the more feasible of the two. The hitch came in the fact that at that time the Defense Department could only provide the President with a few combat teams for that area — providing that the emergency lasted no more than 30 days and there was no simultaneous crisis in Berlin or Cuba. The United States, unwilling to risk total nuclear war over Laos, had to settle for what it could get.

The job of getting the Defense Department back on its feet was dumped on Robert McNamara, former president of the Ford Motor Company. The job of Defense Secretary is perhaps the most precarious post in Washington. Since its birth in 1947 it certainly has been the most ill-fated. Of the eight men who have formally held the position only one or two have escaped with their honor and prestige. It has gutted heroes of their glory, shot holes in the sails of captains of industry, and tarnished the image of ivory politicians. The first, James Forrestal, set the precedent. Cracking under the strain, he leaped to his death from the window of his office in the pentagon.

McNamara thus far shows positive signs of a successful reign. If anything, he has managed to put the control of the military back into civilian hands where it properly ought to be. General Taylor has been recalled to active duty as the chief military advisor to Kennedy. But the largest feather in McNamara's hat has been the formation of the United States Strike Command (STRICOM) to replace the sterile Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) of the Eisenhower administration. STRICOM has not solved all the problems of interservice rivalry, but it has done a great deal to simplify the command structure of the Armed Forces. It has replaced interservice cooperation with command.

STRICOM is a highly mobilized force of eight Army divisions and three Tactical Air Forces totalling 220,000 men. It is under the command of General Paul D. Adams and his Air Force deputy Lt. General Bruce K. Holloway. The combat control, therefore, between the tactical Air Force and the ground forces of the Army is under one unified command post.

The mission of STRICOM on paper is not complex. To meet any aggressor threat it would immediately deploy its two highly mobile paratroop divisions, the 82nd and 101st. This initial commitment would then be followed up by the necessary punch from the remaining six divisions. The control of the aircraft for airlift, close combat support, battlefield surveillance, and battlefield reconnaissance would lie with Adams. The ultimate aim of this action would be to prevent any localized crisis from spreading into a full nuclear war.

STRICOM has the capacity to react in two ways:

1. It can support the commander of a geographical area which falls under the United States Unified Command. An example of this is last year's Cuban crisis. STRICOM had 100,000 men and 1,000 aircraft on alert in Florida available to the Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Command.

2. It can operate in a geographical area not covered by the United States Unified Command such as Latin America or Africa. In this instance STRICOM has the ability to muster a task force from company to army size.

For the future the possibility of fighting a war in the ruins of a nuclear holocaust is being explored. In the event that the United States should ever recall its 75,000 troops from Europe, U. S. based STRICOM, U. S. based ICBM's, and Polaris firing submarines would form the bulk of fortress America.

I can foresee only two possible traps in McNamara's path. First, he has yet to come to grips with the Navy Department. Still, this clash is inevitable. Will the Navy be willing to surrender the command of its amphibious vessels for beach landings in same same way the Air Force has done with its aircraft in airborne operations? Without this command STRICOM loses much of its effectiveness.

Secondly, I mentioned earlier that STRICOM looks good—but only on paper. As a former member of STRAC (which also looked good on paper) I can testify to a long list of practical and operational weaknesses of any large-scale mobility exercise. I can well remember one afternoon in May, 1961, when I stood on a parade field at Fort Bragg, North Carolina as a member of the 82nd Airborne Division when this same Robert McNamara inspected our Battle Group. If you want to know how we snowed him into believing we were combat ready stop and ask me sometime. This summer I intend to revisit the 82nd and find out personally how good STRICOM really is from the people who actually know what it's all about—the soldiers themselves.

But for now let me be optimistic and pay my compliments to the Secretary of Defense. The pentagon has taken on a fresh look under his care. My expectations and the country's future depend upon people of his calibre. At least for the present it appears that we finally have the cat by the tail. May Curtis LeMay rest in peace.

Announcements About Registration for the Fall Semester

Registration for the fall semester will be held from Monday, May 6 through Saturday, May 11. Registration procedures will be the same as those which were introduced last fall at the registration for the current spring semester. A complete set of instructions and listing of course offerings will be available shortly.

Among the courses which will be offered for the first time are Imperial Russia, Political Parties and Pressure Groups, Statistical Methods in the Behavioral Sciences. Offerings in the Modern Language Department have been reorganized so as to make available a two-credit reading course in language.

Various changes have also been made in the physical education requirement. All students who have not completed the physical activity requirement will, without exception, register for physical education classes in the fall. Requests for exemption or limitation of activities will now be processed by the Physical Education Department rather than by the Dean's office. The required three-credit course in hygiene (Phys. Ed. 104) has been replaced by a one-semester, one hour per week, non-credit course in hygiene (Phys. Ed. 101H). Students who have not had Phys. Ed. 104 will take the new hygiene course in the fall, unless they are in major programs which previously have exempted them from this requirement.

Critic's . . .

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

lege production and ought to have been noticed only by the critic.

A major compliment to the director and designer of the set is due. This area was very impressive and unprecedented in its completeness and quality at Moravian.

It must always be remembered that the Blackfriars' productions are totally a student effort done totally on school time. A great amount of studies is sacrificed for the sake of the theatre. The only reward for the people taking part is that self-satisfaction which stems from the knowledge that all involved produced a maximum effort. I thank the cast of **See How They Run** for making both the Blackfriars and Moravian College just a little more proud of their existence.

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Anti-Fraternity? No!

"Fraternities will go. And they will go within the next 20 years." That's what the National Conference on Higher Education predicted recently in Chicago. They may be right, but I hope they're not. Here's why.

I think fraternities are a good thing, providing they're run properly. Their history shows that they have come a long way from the secret, class-conscious societies they once were. In fact, there are only a few colleges in the United States that will not permit them on campus. These colleges feel that the activities associated with fraternities do not constructively contribute to the academic community. But for the most part, progressive colleges have realized that if a fraternity lives up to its credo of being a campus service organization, it will be more than welcome. This is good, since a fraternity can benefit not only the college, but also its own members who receive much in the way of brotherhood, cooperation, and a well-rounded social life that is unique from the ordinary life of the nonjoiner. And since I'm a nonjoiner, maybe I can objectively mention some of the things that are causing administrators to reappraise their fraternity policy.

In the past, the Greek letter men were thoughtful, respected and responsible students. They had their fun, but on their own time in their own frat-house. Then the change came. The creative urge was pointless without an audience. So the frat officers decided to gain attention by making their pedges invade the campus classrooms. Professors became annoyed when clean rooms were swept; distracted when marbles rolled down aisles, and disturbed when pledges sat with their heads on backwards.

These actions may have been humorous, but they were also very distracting, time consuming, and out of place. Money tinkles away with each tick of the clock. For most of us, college is an expensive investment.

It is these childish antics that are causing administrators to take a long hard look at the problem. Among other reasons, this is why they feel fraternities will have to tighten up their organizational structure if they want to maintain as vital a force in the future as they have in the past.

Dean Johnson recently told **Call Chronicle** reporters that fraternity goals should be more constructive. He stated, "I would like to see fraternities de-emphasized as social organizations and re-emphasized for their academic and cultural aspect."

If the Dean's advice is taken to heart, Moravian's fraternities need not worry about being a ghost 20 years from now—or ever. If it is not, they will depart our company much sooner. And the good ones will disappear along with the bad ones.

S.J.U.

Club Car

Nancy Christensen and Linda Cook

Elections are the big news on campus this week. Here is a partial list of the new officers of Moravian's organizations.

Women's Recreation Association: president, Karen Penny-packer; vice-president, Sue Watt; secretary-treasurer, Myra Heimbrook; committee chairmen, hockey, Lois Leison, basketball and volleyball, Marcia Mueller, tennis, archery, and badminton, Sue Sussman and Lynn Schlosser.

Political Activities Club: president, Sharon Yaeck; vice-president, Tom Jacob; secretary, Judy Morecz; treasurer, Barbara Finn; U.S.G. representative, Don Jacob.

Veteran's Association: president, Tom Bishop; vice-president, Vince Seaman; secretary, Mike Shoup; treasurer, John Pavelko; U.S.G. representative, Blake Carter; corresponding secretary, Bob Benner.

The Vets also replaced the dictionary that was stolen from the library with a new one. This one had its proper resting place stamped in gold lettering on its cover. We hope it lasts longer than the last one.

Kappa Pi Kappa: President, Bob Musherush; vice - president, Bob Bowen; secretary, Richard Hafner; treasurer, John Baliet; historian, Al Proctor.

WRMC: Station Manager, Craig Borst; program director, Art Phelps; Personell director, Art Grim; chief-engineer, Dave Henritzy; sports, Al Zelt; librarian, Bobby Dirks; continuity, Betty Welter; Advertising, Jim McMahan; Publicity, Lou Ronca; business manager, Jack Goldberg, advisor, Mrs. Beecher.

Phi Alpha Theta

Moravian's history club Phi Alpha Theta held a tea on April 30, in honor of Dr. Mary Kennedy. Dr. Kennedy, who is leaving our campus to teach in South America, was honored for her

many years of superior service to Moravian College. The tea was held between 3 and 5 p.m. in the President's Reception Room.

Phi Alpha Theta, along with the Student Union Lecture Committee also sponsored a dinner and lecture by Dr. Lawrence Gipson of Lehigh University on April 25 in the Student Union Building. Dr. Gipson, Professor Emeritus, is well-known in the field of history.

Phi Sigma Tau

Phi Sigma Tau National Honor Society for Philosophy has already engaged several speakers for the Fall semester. W. T. Stace, Professor Emeritus from Princeton University, will speak on the topic "Ethics." Also, Mr. Clarence Holbrook Carter, an artist from Milford, N.J. will speak on the "Criteria of Art."

Campus Christian Association

The Campus Christian Association spent a weekend of fun and fellowship at Camp Kirkridge in Bangor, Pa. Linda Saderholm scheduled the program while Jim Wyrzten acted as chief cook. Twelve students were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. George Tyler.

Mr. Tyler, who was guest speaker, led the discussion. He gave a series of three talks: "What is Jesus Christ to Us? Developing Our Personalities through Christ, and Reaching Outward."

The retreat, which lasted from Friday April 19, to Sunday April 21, concluded with a meeting of prayer, responsive readings, and music.