

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

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Number 9

Winners of 3rd APO Art Contest Announced

An awards reception and tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday (April 12) officially opened the 3rd annual Alpha Phi Omega Art Contest and Exhibit at Moravian College.

This year's show in the College Union Building on the North Campus included some 60 paintings and drawings as well as 15 handicraft works, ceramics, metal sculpturing and wood exhibits.

First, second and third-place prizes along with several honorable mentions were awarded at the Sunday reception. Judging included three categories — color, black and white and three dimension. The reception and tea was open to the public. The contest was open to all students, faculty and members of the administrative staff of the college.

The paintings were judged Thursday, followed by a dinner in the College Union. Included in the color category were oils, water colors and pastels. The black and white division included pencil sketches, charcoal and ink drawings, while the three dimension class included metal work, ceramics and wood exhibits.

Judged were Fred Bees, Bethlehem artist, Miss Eugenia Litwinski of Bethlehem, and Mrs. Vivien Fitzsimmons, art teacher for the Hellertown-Lower Saucon School District. The exhibit will run through May 16.

Winners of the third annual Alpha Phi Omega art exhibit for "black and white" entries were Joseph Merola, "Still Life," first place; Kirk Conn, "Evolution," second place, and Bradford Owen

Jr., "Pessimism," third place. Honorable mention honors went to Judy Derk, "Still Life," and Connie Urshitz, "Barn." Dean Richmond Johnson received faculty honorable mention for his work, "Freedom's Heritage."

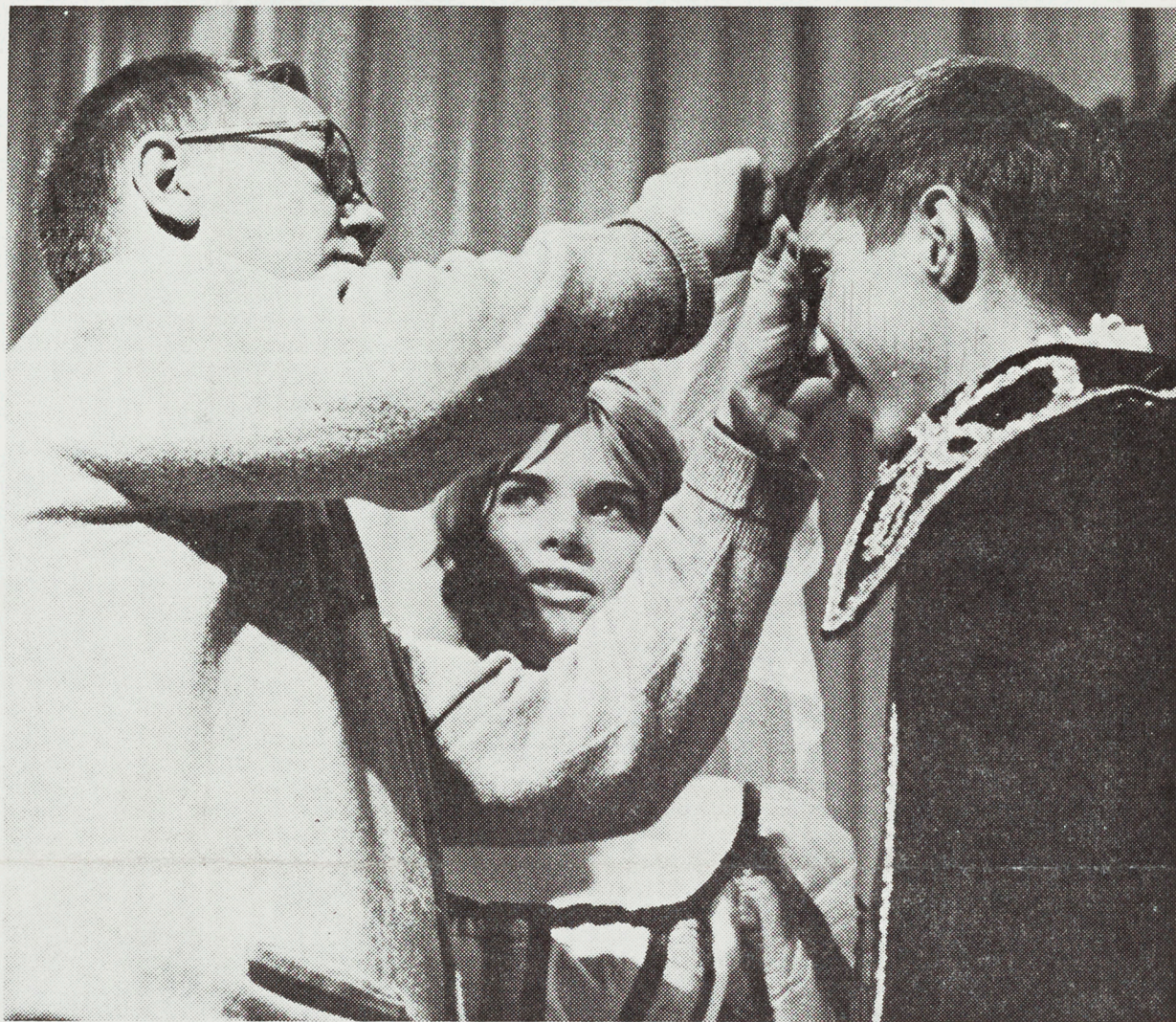
In the "color" division, winners were Steve Kery, an abstract oil, first place; Barbara Isler, "Still Life," second place; and Barbara Johnson, "Flowers," third place. Honorable mention was given to Donald Jacob, "Waterfront," and Prof. Richard Schantz, for his "St. Croix, Virgin Islands."

Winners of the "Three Dimension" class included Jack Sabin, "Madona and Child," first place; Robert Noland, "Rooster," second place; E. George Dorer, "Wooden Figure," third place. An honorable mention award was given to Gene Chontos for his "Skideux."

Last year's first place winner was Prof. Schantz, chairman of the college music department.

The present showing of wood engravings and paintings by Percy F. and Grace Albee, also at the College Union, will remain until April 18. Thirty of the Albee wood engravings, shown since the exhibit in February, have been sold, Paty Eiffe, College Union director, reported.

Final Rehearsal For "Midsummer Night's Dream"



Eugene Jacobson directing Mary Everett (Helena) and Bruce Weaver (Demetrius) in preparation for opening night of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Gem Collection Featured

Moravian Recipient Of Valued Mineral Collection

One of the most highly regarded mineral collections in the East, numbering well over 2,000 specimens from all parts of the world, has been given to Moravian College.

Referred to by experts as "a teaching collection of museum quality," it is the gift of Collector Henry Ricksecker of Lancaster, Pa.

The collection will be moved to the Moravian College South Campus, the quarters of the college's Earth Science Department, headed by Dr. Richmond E. Myers. There it will serve not only as a show piece for the general public, but also as a teaching tool in mineralogy, economic geology and geography courses.

Ricksecker, for many years associated with the gem department of the Hamilton Watch Co., reflects his knowledge of gems in the collection. The gem trays contain diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds, both in the rough and in cut stones, as well as many semi-precious gems. Among these is a collection of opals from Australia and Mexico.

Considered as the most spectacular portion of the collection is the group of fluorescent minerals representing every type of

fluorescence. Included among these specimens are the many fluorescent minerals found in Franklin, N.J., as well as many minerals from other localities which rival the Franklin specimens in beauty under the light.

Besides specimens from throughout the world, minerals of Pennsylvania are well represented. Many of the rare minerals from old Lancaster localities which are no longer accessible to collectors are part of the collection. Among these are choice specimens of brucite, deweylite, williamsite, millerite, picrolite, and uvarovite, a rare variety of garnet which is green in color.

Another collection feature is a large representation of ore minerals from mining camps both in this country and abroad. Many of the ores were obtained by Ricksecker through trading Lancaster County minerals for minerals

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Blackfriars Presentation Of a Shakespearean Play

Eighth grade pupils of the Northampton Area Junior High School were guests of the Moravian College Blackfriars dramatic group at 12:45 p.m. Thursday, April 16, when the Blackfriars presented Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The special performance, arranged through Prof. Eugene H. Jacobson of the Moravian College English Department and Bernard Koloski, junior high English teacher at Northampton, opens a three-day run of the play for the general public.

The first public performance will be given at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 17, and then again at 8:30 o'clock the following night. A matinee performance at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 19, is also scheduled. The play, marking the 400th anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare, will be staged in Prosser Auditorium of the College Union Building.

Tickets for the performances beginning tonight are available at the desk of the College Union Building.

"All wish to be learned, but no one is willing to pay the price."—Juvenal

"Imagination is more important than knowledge."—Albert Einstein

Language Clubs Announce Films Meetings, and Trip

There will be a meeting of the German Club on April 21. Three short films will be shown with German sound track; two German travelogues and a documentary film on the life of the poet, Friedrich Schiller. In cooperation with the French and Spanish clubs, the German Club is sponsoring a trip to the New York World's Fair on May 9. Interested members should consult their club officers regarding the cost for bus seats. Deadline date for money is April 24.

The Spanish Club will meet Wednesday, April 22, 7:30 P.M., in the Bethlehem - Salem Room. New officers will be elected and plans for the trip to the World's Fair will be discussed. After the meeting a movie furnished by the Spanish Embassy will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

"Capers" Announces Winners

Five prizes were awarded to students and one faculty member in the annual "Co - Ed Capers" program performed in Prosser Auditorium April 10th.

Sponsored by the I.F. and I.S. Council, the program is open to any interested student or faculty member on campus.

This year's entries and winners included Jean Beecher, faculty prize; Alpha Epsilon Pi, funniest; Tau Kappa Epsilon, most original; Phi Mu Epsilon and Omicron Gamma Omega, best all-around; and Sigma Phi Omega, most talented.

Mu Sigma Sigma Presents Okie Duke

"Okie Duke (Moravian's Frank Kish) and the Darts" will be the featured band at a dance sponsored by Mu Sigma Sigma, Moravian Sociological Society, on Friday, April 24.

The dance, which is open to all college students, will be held in the dining room of the College Union Building from 8:15-11:15 P.M.

The donation will be 50¢ per person.

Universal Tolerance

Much has to be said for the old cliché of live and let live as it appears on the college campus. We are told as Freshmen to challenge those views that seem to damage our set of values. Therefore, we can validly conclude that this cliché has very little part to play in the classroom.

A grave danger of a liberal-arts orientation is the over-extension of the right to free expression. Sometimes we get the idea that we can say anything we want to irregardless of its validity. Nothing could be more fallacious.

Let's take philosophy for example. We get the idea from some circles that philosophy is nothing more than an excellent form of mental exercise, like mathematics. We seem to think that it has no pragmatic application and that it can not change our personal lives.

As a result of this invalid thinking, we entertain guest philosophers on campus as though they were of no more importance than boy scouts. We practice universal tolerance with the false idea that we are living in a society of universal order.

The upshot of all this is that we are told on the one hand to defeat the communist (who is also a philosopher), but tolerate the logical positivist. We are expected to condemn the socialist, but entertain the mechanist.

If we are going to survive the attack of the promiscuous scientist who would turn the world into a Skinner-box, we are going to have to rally our forces. Toleration is going to have to be shelved. As John Wild of Yale said, it is time for the classicist to stop running and start fighting. It is high time that we once again uphold our values to the world. Science does not have the world by the tail even though he now has the masses of society on his side.

Who can validly say whether or not the discovery of atomic reaction is of more value to the world than the poetry of John Keats? It is time we appreciate the philosopher who is willing to battle for the ancient values of personality.

Toleration on campus? It has little place. It never produced anything but mediocracy.

International Club Elects New Officers

The 45 members of the Moravian College International Club, two-thirds of whom are Americans, have selected their leadership for the coming academic year.

Elected president is Matthew G. Lindroth, 547 North 2nd St., Emmaus; a member of the Junior Class majoring in psychology, he also belongs to the Russian Club and was this year's winner of the John Beck Oratorical Contest.

Chosen to serve as secretary is Ildiko Miklos, a sophomore whose home is in Brazil. An English major, she will also serve as chairman of the Inter-College Publicity Committee of the Club.

Treasurer of the organization and chairman of the committee on finances, will be Victor Mariduena of Ecuador. A sophomore enrolled in the English curriculum, he is Pastor of the Spanish Department of the First Baptist Church in Bethlehem, and previously studied at the Spanish-American Baptist Seminary in Los Angeles, California.

United Student Government Representative elect is Herman Hooker, from Bluefields, Nicaragua, a Junior majoring in Political Science, and a member of

G. Lindroth, 547 North 2nd St., Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Alexander Moorhead will head the Program Committee A sophomore enrolled in the study of Physics, Moorhead comes from St. Croix, Virgin Islands, and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, and serves as the local chapter's Historian.

Chairman of Publicity will be James A. G. Tucker, a freshman from Jamaica, W.I., a member of the College Choir, he is pursuing the study of sociology.

The new academic year will also bring a new advisor to the International Club in the person of Miss Paty Eiffe, who is Director of the College Union.

A selected group of members of the Moravian College International Club presented a special performance last night at 6:30 p.m. following the Buffet for the Board of Trustees in Prosser Auditorium. The program was based upon folk dances and songs native to some of the members.

KPK Elects Heads

The Moravian College Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, men's national honorary educational fraternity has selected new officers for the 1964-65 term.

Frank Moyer, 203 Victory Avenue, Phillipsburg, New Jersey, will head the organization as president. Assisting him as vice-president will be Steven Steiner, 227-28 88th Avenue, Queens Village, L.I., N.Y.

Secretary elect is Jerry Dandl, 218 Aurora Street, Bethlehem; treasurer, Raymond Mamamo, R.D. No. 4, Easton; and the historian will be Terry Musselman, R.D. No. 4, Quakertown.

All the newly elected officers are members of the class of 1965 and plan to follow some phase of teaching as a career.

Rhodin Has Short Story Published

A short story, "March to the Sea," written by Eric Rhodin, assistant professor of English at Moravian College, appears in the April issue of "Hi Way" magazine, published by the Presbyterian Church.

Rhodin, who has written two novels and many short stories and poems for newspapers and magazines, is currently working on his third novel. He and his wife and four children live in Easton.

Phi Mu Epsilon Dinner Greets New Sisters

At a formal Initiation Dinner held Tuesday, April 7, at 7:30 P.M. at Walps Restaurant Phi Mu Epsilon welcomed the following new sisters: Marlene Aglinski, Lauralee Bremmer, Carol Brescher, Kathy Broczkowski, Betsy Brown, Jacqueline Coken, Sue Crawford, Ellen Fearon, Colleen Ford, Mary Harley, Millie Hugentot, Jo Ann Hunsinger, Beverly Klausen, Mary Ellen Kohut, Linda Pearce, Ellen J. Stets, Lynn Talmadge, Jean Tibou, Constance Urshitz, Joyce Vaitekunes, Jayne Wissel.

Phi Mu Epsilon is at present working on a social service project in conjunction with Victor Mariduena. Each week the sisters visit area families predominantly of Spanish descent in order to offer them their friendship and affection and to better acquaint them with American customs and traditions.

Minister to Speak On Faith-healing Within the Church

Dr. Augustus A. Welsh, pastor of Christ Church (United Church of Christ), Bethlehem, will be on campus next Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 in the Bethlehem Room to speak on, and discuss faith-healing within the Christian Church.

Dr. Welsh represents a movement within the organized Church which sees faith-healing as a necessary and integral part of the Church's ministry, and is in full cooperation with doctors and medical technology. Dr. Welsh has been personally involved with this healing ministry, and is willing to discuss his experiences and thoughts with interested students and faculty. The meeting will be sponsored by the Campus Christian Association.

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Sport Scene Bustles

Although baseball, tennis and golf head the spring sports calendar at Moravian College, football and soccer are gaining their share of notoriety on campus.

The football squad is in the midst of 2½ weeks of spring practice drills. Soccer mentor Terry Jackson has had briefings with his team in preparation of two weeks outdoors beginning April 27.

Calvo's three quarterback candidates, Junior Warren Hall and freshmen Jerry Transue and Walt Horn have been drilling indoors at Johnston Hall. Hall, of Ocean City, N.J., and Transue, of Allentown, saw action last year. Horn, who also hails from Allentown, is a newcomer.

The 24 gridders reporting for spring practice will begin outdoor workouts this week on the lower North Campus field. "We'll be mainly concerned with fundamentals and skills," Calvo reports.

The Greyhounds are out to improve on an abbreviated season last year which ended 2-4. Ten lettermen pass from the scene via graduation, leaving interior line positions as Calvo's biggest problem. Most of his backfield remains in tact, with the exception of standout quarterback, Andy Semmel; halfback Frank Grablachoff,

and fullback Dick Ritter. His ends, led by All-MAC Pat Mazza, are all returnees.

In soccer, Coach Jackson has the sign out for goalie. A leg injury makes letterman Phil Bees an unlikely candidate. Newcomers Jim Tucker and Anton Modrich could strengthen Moravian's inside positions. John Waite and Tom Gramley are also squal potentials.

Arlie (Doc) Nagle, named captain for the 1964 season, heads a host of returning players, who Jackson feels can improve on Moravian's inaugural 4-5-1 season of last year.

Among those are freshman Jack Fry, all-MAC in 1963 and Nagle at halfbacks; Bill Cvammen at center half; Bruce Jackson at left forward; Joe Martino and Don Grim at outside right; and Simeon Pecchia at inside right. Pete DeAngelis could add strength at center forward, while Steve Kralick and John Clark fit into plans for right fullback.

Moravian Brings Baseball Record To 1-1

Coach Harvey Gillespie's nine evened their baseball record at one and one Saturday at Steel Field as Moravian ran over Lebanon Valley, 14-2.

Bob Zerfass was the winning pitcher. He struck out seven while allowing five hits and two walks. He also belted two doubles to help the cause.

A pinchhit double by Vince Seaman drove in a pair of runs but he was thrown out at third while trying to stretch the hit to a triple.

The visitors took a temporary lead in the fourth but Moravian evened the score in the bottom of that inning.

With two outs Paul Riccardi and Jim McMonagle walked and Zerfass drilled a double into left field scoring Riccardi. McMonagle crossed the plate with the tying run when Doc Nagle had an infield single.

The Greyhounds had a five-run burst on two hits in the fifth. Then, added two runs in the sixth and five more in the eighth.

Frank Dox, a freshman, hurled the final two innings for the 'Hounds. He allowed a hit and two walks in the eighth but struck out the side.

George Pitsilos, freshman shortstop, reached base five times, twice on walks, once on an error and again by being struck with a pitch, in addition to his hit. He scored three times.

In their opening game at Madison, New Jersey, Moravian lost to Drew 1-0 in a tight pitcher's duel which saw Terry Musselman, the losing pitcher, and Bob Zerfass combine efforts to pitch a two hitter. Drew scored their run in the first inning, after which the game went scoreless despite several fine efforts by Moravian to get on the scoreboard.

"What is conservatism? Is it not adherence to the old and tried, against the new and untried?" — Abraham Lincoln

TKE Aids City By Steam Clean-Up

Brothers and pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity of Moravian College took to the waters of the Monocacy Creek recently for their annual day-long community work project for the City of Bethlehem.

The 35 students cleaned the stream in the Illick's Mill Park area. The annual project was arranged through the city's parks department in cooperation with the mayor, Gordon Payrow.

Besides cleaning the stream of debris, the students rebuilt all the fish dams in the park in preparation for the opening of the fishing season. Last year the Tekes painted facilities at the Cecil Sayre Day Nursery as the fraternity community project.

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Recipient . . .

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

owned by collectors who lived in the mining regions.

Very little of Ricksecker's collection was made through purchases, with most coming in trades and in actual collecting over a period of more than half a century.

The collection is presently housed at his Lancaster home in a room Ricksecker designed specifically for the display. For many years his house has been a mecca for mineralogists and others interested in the wide range of specimens offered in the collection.