

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

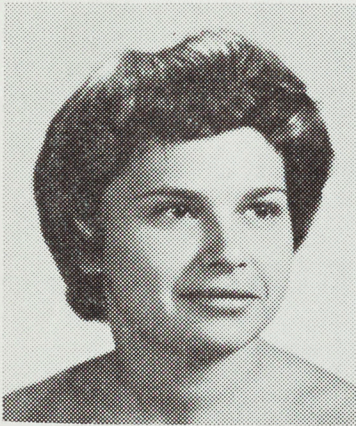
Volume LXVII

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, May 8, 1964

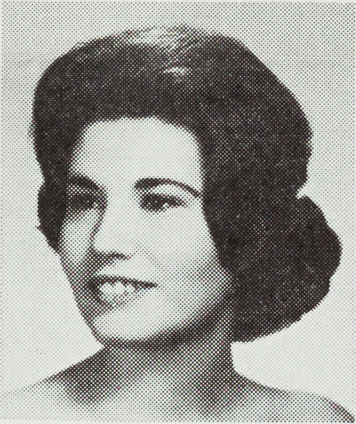
Number 9



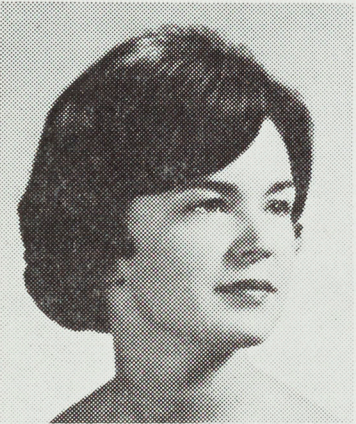
Barbara Finn



Linda Garo



Joy Johnson



Pati Long

Ten Seniors Nominated For Miss Moravian

The Spring Festival, sponsored by the Women's Activity Committee, will take place on South Campus Sunday afternoon, May 10, at 2:00.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the crowning of Miss Moravian. Ten women from the senior class have been chosen as candidates for this honor. They are:

Barbara Finn, an English major from Hellertown; Dean's list; Triangle Honor Society; chairman of CUB Program - Lecture Committee; Political Activities Club, vice president; Blackfriars; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Linda Garo, a history major from Somerville, N.J.; CUB Program Board; Spanish Club; WAC, president, 1963-64; Phi Mu Epsilon.

Joy Johnston, an English major from Winthrop, Mass.; French Club; USG representative, 1962-63; treasurer, 1963-64; Comenian; Campus Christian Association; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Pati Long, an elementary education major from Linden, N.J.; Triangle; USG, Secretary, 1962-'63; Alpha Epsilon Pi, treasurer, 1963-'64.

Judy Morecz, an education major from Bethlehem; Triangle; French Club, president; Political Activities Club; junior and senior class secretary; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Blackfriars; Alpha Epsilon Pi, secretary, 1961-'62.

Pat Schillinger, an education major; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Phi Mu Epsilon, president, 1963-'64.

Donna Stadinger, a history major from Quakertown; Triangle; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Pi Delta Epsilon; Benigna editor, 1963; Board of Communications; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Janice Whitfield, a history major from Rutherford, N.J.; Dean's

list; Triangle; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Phi Alpha Theta; Benigna editor, 1964; Board of Communications, secretary; CUB House Committee; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Sharon Yaeck, a political science major from Emmaus; Political Activities Club, president; Inter-Sorority council, president; Alpha Epsilon Pi, president.

Kathy Zanelli, a history major from Dover, N.J.; Choir, vice president, 1963-'64; Kappa Delta Epsilon, vice president, 1963-'64; CUB House Committee; Phi Mu Epsilon, recording secretary, 1961-'62; vice president, 1962-'63.

Miss Moravian and her court will be attended by an Honor Court, consisting of the two women from each of the three upper classes with the highest scholastic record. From the junior class: Helen Kovach and Joan Bobek. From the sophomore class: Sandra Grube and Marlene Aglinski. From the freshman class: Judy Derk and Carol Kriebel, Judith Reynolds, and Ellen Stets, the last three all having the second highest record.

Escorts for the senior girls will be Ted Bowman, president of USG; Andrew Semmel, former president of USG; Vince Seaman, president of SPO; Gary Hartshorn, president of OGO; Bob Houser, president of TKE; Harry Smith, president of APO; and John Griffith, president of Pi Mu.

Dr. Gaumer will be the speaker of the afternoon. The Moravian College Band will provide the music. Punch and cookies will be served after the ceremonies.



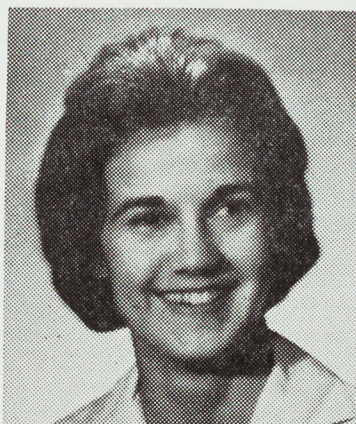
Pat Schillinger



Janice Whitfield



Donna Stadinger



Sharon Yaeck



Lecture Series Presents Case

Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey took part in an afternoon informal discussion period Monday in connection with his visit to Moravian College to deliver the finale in the Comenius Lectures series Monday night.

In addition to the public lecture at 8 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium of the College Union Building, he also spoke at a coffee hour at 4 p.m. in the Browsing Library of the College Union.

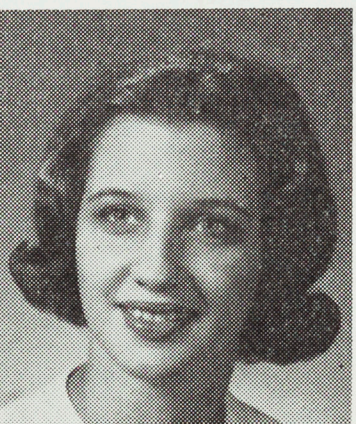
The lecture was the fourth and final in the series this year and was made possible through a grant to Moravian College by the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. Lecture topics were based on the general theme, "Responsible Citizenship in a Democratic Society."

Sen. Case has figured prominently in current national affairs, serving on three leading Senate committees, the Appropriations, Armed Services and the Aeronautical and Space Sciences bodies.

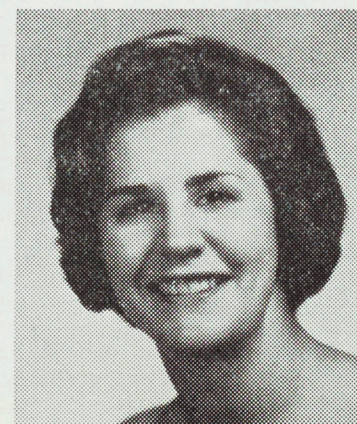
He has been among leading statesmen who have attacked the handling of the Bobby Baker inquiry. His endeavors along efforts to safeguard the integrity of governmental processes in both the legislative and executive branches has placed him in the public eye on many occasions.

He is the author of a bill requiring top officials of the government, including members of Congress, to report annually their assets and liabilities and the sources of their income as well as to establish a commission for making recommendations to Congress on questions involving conflicts of interest among members of Congress and related issues.

Other speakers in the series have been columnist Max Lerner; historian-author Henry Steele Commager, and Yale philosopher John Wild. Dr. Daniel Gilbert, chairman of Moravian's History Department, conducted both afternoon and evening sessions.



Judy Morecz



Kathy Zanelli

Bulletin

Yesterday, long after the Comenian deadline, it was announced that Miss Sharon Yaeck was chosen Miss Moravian. Her court includes Janice Whitfield, Pati Long, Judy Morecz, Pat Schillinger, Kathy Zanelli, and Barbara Finn.

Wit Over Aridity

Did you ever walk into one of Dr. Burkhardt's "World Lit." final exams without studying the quotations? Well, that's the way I felt when they told me I was the new editor of the Comenian starting this week. I had one week in which to get the Comenian into form.

Conclusions? Our policy is one of dedicated service to you and the guy next to you. It is our opinion that the Comenian is the student's newspaper. Therefore, we must publish a weekly paper for you, the student. It must contain something for everyone. It is not my personal belief that the only thing a college student is supposed to appreciate is a scholastic thesis or a review of the religious symbolism of *Lord of the Flies*. I know I can write a complex analysis of literature or world affairs with the usage of expensive and unknown words. I don't have to prove it to you. Life isn't all existentialism and symbolism.

I am told that the Comenian has risen to a height of dryness comparable to that of an extra dry martini. It is our policy to cover all news on campus, provide interesting and informative feature material, and add the spice of cartoons and satire.

We hope to make the Comenian something that you look for on

Friday morning, not as a sheet in which to wrap garbage, but a campus publication in which you can find news, sports results, and entertainment. We intend to continue with the popular "Gort" strip. Next week, live and in color, comes episode one of "The Life and Legend of Harry Glick," a satire and play on words of the life of a college student in the Early West. It is a hideous collection of non-college material compiled by Mr. Glick in a "recollection in tranquility" over two pizzas and a bucket of that unmentionable foaming brew. We feel that the Comenian needs a page or two of totally irrelevant and non-academic material in which you can escape the daily toil of hourlies and lectures and simply be absorbed into an "idiotic conglomeration of insanities."

We hope that the new Comenian will meet with your approval. Feel free to write to us on any gripes or comments you may have. Make the Comenian our newspaper.

Church vs. State

by Tom Vadaz

The First Amendment to the Constitution states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Until recently, separation of church and state was a principle accepted by most Americans.

Now, however, there is pressure to supercede this by adding another constitutional amendment. If the school prayer act ever becomes law, it will be a violation of a civil liberty—the freedom of religion. One does not necessarily have to be "pink," "Godless," or a "Communist dupe" to oppose such a move.

Whether or not an individual prays, or if he does at all, should not be the concern of the state. Prayer must be regarded as something which belongs to the individual conscience. The church is the only organization which has a right to be concerned with the questions of prayer. Religious instruction does not belong in a public school system. Prayer, as such, is the concern of the church, or even more so, the family.

The public school systems in this country are tax supported. If the United States had a homogeneous religious population, then, perhaps, school prayer would not be so important. This, however, is not the case. Religiously, the United States is a pluralistic society. There are sizable religious minorities here. Would it be possible for a member of a minority to support a school system which gave instruction in another religious faith? Public prayer, after all, is a statement of a religious faith's beliefs.

Before the Supreme Court's decision, it was common to read Scriptures and say the Lord's Prayer. If the Constitution is to be amended to permit it, what prayers are to be said, and what scriptures are to be read. Who is to determine what prayer? The United States is predominantly Christian, but only predominantly. There are, for example, several million American Jews. Even within the Christian community

there are areas of strong disagreement. By what right can non-Christians be, in effect, forced to partake in a Christian ritual?

What is the criterion determining which scriptures would be read? If the New Testament would be read, who determines which version? Catholics, for instance, would not be too happy about use of a Protestant version. Torah, the Koran, the Vedas, and the Book of Mormon are all Scripture for a religious group.

Freedom of religion, if it is to be a true freedom, must extend to atheists and agnostics as well as to members of an organized religion. The principles of democratic government cannot, with any justice, be applied to the question of religion. Minority rights must be protected in a democratic system. Religion is not a matter to be decided by majority rule.

Religious instruction has no place in a public school system. Parents desiring that their children receive religious instruction in school have the opportunity to send them to denominational schools. Proselytizing is not a function of a tax-supported school system.

In a secularly oriented society such as ours, few realize that separation of Church and State is for the protection of the Church. As things now stand, Congress cannot regulate matters of religion. Changing this is a step in the direction of caesaropapism. Permitting the State to legislate on the matter of prayer can ultimately lead to the subordination of the Church to the State. The Church, as a result, would be little more than a moral police force. Religion, as in the Byzantine Empire, would become merely a department of government.

C.U.B. News

by Pat Erskine

Friday, May 8

3:30—Last showing of the last film in the International Film Series: Calle Mayor (The Lovemaker) in Spanish with English subtitles. Starring is Betsy Blair, winner of the Critic's Prize and a special Citation from the Venice International Film Festival.

7:00 P.M.—The English film, "Privates Progress" will be shown in Prosser Auditorium for the benefit of the John Fitzgerald KENNEDY MEMORIAL LIBRARY Student Fund. The film, sponsored by USG, is a full-length satirical comedy. The public is invited. A 50 cent donation is being asked.

9:00 P.M. — Liturgical Jazz Program in Prosser Auditorium sponsored by the Freshmen Class. The all-student group of performers is headed by Bob Miller, a Lehigh Freshman, who composes the music for the group. The music may be described as half-way between jazz and modern, approximating the style of Dave Brubeck. Scott Stoneback, a Freshman at Moravian and a member of this jazz group, reports two successful engagements at Muhlenberg and Gettysburg this year, with plans for return performances at these institutions next year and an additional performance at Princeton Seminary. The program Friday Night will include Bob Miller's composition, depicting the Passion. Admission is free of charge.

Saturday, May 9

Spring Carnival including a dance from 9:00 - 12:00 in the CUB Snack Bar with music live by a group formerly known as the Paramounts. The carnival is being arranged by the WAC's.

Sunday, May 10

Crowning of MISS MORAVIAN and presentation of awards on South Campus.

Wednesday, May 13

6:00 P.M. — APO Banquet in the CUB Dining room.

Thursday, May 14

11:35 — Awards Convocation in Johnston Hall.

4:00 P.M. — Moravian Band Concert in Prosser Auditorium presenting the Moravian College Band directed by Mr. Scanzelo.

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Friday, May 8, 1964

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One Man's View

by Craig Van Kouwenberg

If the qualifications of a good United States Senator include the ability to evade questions or flatly refuse to answer them, the Senior Senator from New Jersey, Clifford B. Case, is eminently qualified.

To give a case or two in point—a question was asked from the floor concerning the practicality of the actual enforcement of the civil rights bill presently being debated in the Senate. The answer was that the bill must be enforced with "... wisdom, compassion, and all the rest of it ...". Case also said that it was a "very wise bill," and that "we must make Southern courts enforce the bill."

Fine Senator Case, Now please tell us how we are supposed to do this. Be a bit more precise. Stick your neck out, get it chopped off if you must, but take a definite stand!

It was suggested by a questioner that it might be best to prepare Southerners for total integration gradually, not slowly but **gradually** by teaching them about the advantages of integration in the lower grades. Case's answer was that we do not have to worry about it moving too slowly but rather that it be too fast a movement.

Referring to a recent TV drama where the question of admitting news correspondents to foreign countries was brought up, as well as the more pertinent question of the U.S. actively preventing any of its citizens from going where and when they wish, Case responded that it is a "... very tough question ...". He also responded that he did not know just where he would stand if he had to face the question as part of his Senatorial duties.

If Senator Case does not know his own mind after the long period of time this problem has been batted about now, when will he?

When will the man take a stand on any topic that does not give him immediate popularity with his voting constituency?

It is fine for him to talk pompous platitudes about the Bobby Baker case and thus gain support. It would be finer still if he would take a stand on all of the issues that directly face him, and us.

Several Organizations Elect New Officers

The sisters of Alpha Epsilon Pi Social Sorority at Moravian College have elected officers to serve during the '64-'65 school year. The new Officers are: President, Natalie Ricci, daughter of Mrs. Anna Ricci, 333 Berwick St., Easton, Pa.; Vice-president Jane E.

Koebig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Koebig, 59 Nicholson Drive, Chatham, N.J.; Treasurer, Karen L. Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Leonard, 45 Cheeryfield Drive, West Hartford, Conn.; Recording secretary, Carol R. Wertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus E. Wertz, Jr., 5007 Holt St., Bellaire, Texas; and Corresponding secretary, Sandra J. Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stanley, 297 Canton St., Westwood, Mass.

On Thursday evening, April 30, Phi Mu Pre-theological Fraternity held a special meeting for the election of officers. After a short business meeting, the following officers were elected: President, John Griffith; Vice President, Al Bergman; Secretary, Al Frank; Treasurer, Gary Luckenbill; Chaplain, Tom Hauptert; U.S.G. Representative, Phil Sommer; and the alternate, David Henritzky. Also chosen as the new advisor is Mr. Marilyn Rader.

Elections for the Moravian Grotto and Outing Club were held at a meeting on April 8. Elected to the executive board for the term 1964-1965 were: President, Lance Kolts; Vice president and USG Representative, Robert Jroski; Secretary, Vivian Alderslay; Treasurer, Shayna Jaffee; Equipment Manager, Barry Teller. At the close of the meeting, the new officers assumed their roles in the administrative capacity.

Moravian's Grotto took active part in a M.A.C. camping trip April 4, 5, sponsored by the Wilson Outing Club at Fort Lauden in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Highlighting the weekend activities were caving trips, led under the direction of Tex Holtje, to nearby caves. Hiking and rope repelling were also provided. F. and M., U. of P., N.Y.U., and Lehigh Outing Clubs also attended.

The results of the election of new officers for Phi Mu Epsilon were announced during the intermission of the I. S. Formal Dance, April 18.

The new officers include: President, Sue Erskine; Vice President, Joy Fox; Treasurer, Lynne Neide; Recording Secretary, Sue Crawford; Corresponding Secretary, Lynn Talmadge.

The following officers of Epsilon Beta Alpha Business Fraternity have completed a successful year as coordinates of activities: President, Charles Berger; Vice President, Lawrence Horinko; Treasurer, Frank Grablachoff; Secretary, James Insigna; U.S.G. Representative, Ken Morick.

They will be succeeded by the following newly elected officers: President, John Pavelko; Vice President, Robert Ashley; Secretary, Daniel Harris; Treasurer, James Horwath; USG Representative, Jere Casey.

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Peg Jurman Queen Senior Farewell Big Success

Last Friday night the annual Senior Farewell was successfully presented. The talented sound of Count Basie and his band provided the beat and music for dance. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Senior Farewell Queen. Miss Peg Jurman was crowned by Miss Janice Whitfield, last year's queen. Miss Jurman wore a red flowered silk organza floor-length dress with long, white gloves.

Miss Jurman is a senior from White Plains, New York, majoring in Elementary Education. She was presented with a crown of Stephanettes, Bouquet of Carnations, and a jade bracelet by the Social Activities Committee.

The setting and decorations were very beautifully done. All these factors provided Moravian College with a Senior Farewell it will long remember.

Club Car

by Toni Ippolito

Russian Club. The club is planning a Russian dinner for club members, invited guests, as well as invited members of the faculty. It will be held on May 17 at 6 p.m. in the dining room of the College Union Building. A program is to be presented after the dinner. Club members saw a Russian movie, "Potemkin," at Cedar Crest College on Wednesday, May 6. There will be one more meeting for election of new officers later in May. The date will be announced.

Spanish Club. There was a meeting on Thursday, May 7 in the Bethlehem-Salem Room at 7:30 p.m. The program included election of new officers for next year, and the presentation of a short film, "Wedding in Castille," sent from the Spanish Embassy. Club members are planning a trip to the World's Fair on Saturday, May 9.

French Club. There will be a meeting on Wednesday, May 13 in the Committee Room of the CUB at 7:30 p.m.; election of new officers will be held. The club will go to the World's Fair on Saturday, May 9. A very successful turnout was noted for the play "L'Alouette" at Liberty High; a large representation of French-speaking people from the Lehigh Valley attended.

International Club. There will be a meeting tonight, Friday, May 8, at 7 p.m. On Saturday afternoon the club is going horseback riding and will meet at the Student Union between 1 and 1:15 p.m. There will be a picnic on May 16, at Ross Farm in Buck's County. Two more picnics are being planned for the remainder of the school year; the dates have not been decided as yet. Anyone interested in playing tennis with club members are welcome to come on Sunday afternoons around 2 o'clock on the South Campus courts. The Moravian College Committee for the Kennedy Memorial Library will sponsor a film, **Private's Progress**, on Friday, May 8 at 7 P.M. The film stars Terry Thomas and Ian Carmichael. Cue calls it "A hilarious satirical comedy," and the Herald Tribune cited it as "The funniest picture of the year." The contribution to the library is fifty cents per person.

In addition, students and faculty may contribute through student representatives in the fraternities, sororities, and major campus organizations. The Committee will also station a representative in the College Union Building for several days this coming week. Contributors are being asked to sign printed sheets which will be bound and sent to the Library in Boston as a token to Moravian's part in the building of the library.

Intercollegiate Art Exhibit Prizes Given

Two Moravian College students, Mary Everett and Barbara Isler, have been awarded prizes for their works entered in the Intercollegiate Art Exhibit being held in Alumnae Hall at Cedar Crest College through May 11.

A first place in the pencil and ink-drawing category was awarded to Mary Everett for her work entitled "Thursday's Child"; an ink drawing of a young girl with bold, freely moving strokes. Barbara Isler received a second place award in the watercolor division for her work entitled "La Fleur," a watercolor wash with ink brush accents. Miss Isler's work was also displayed in the recent Alpha Phi Omega exhibit in the College Union Building where it received a second place award.

In addition to the two winning entries seven other Moravian students have entered works in the exhibit. In the oil painting division are works by Don Jacob and Steve Kery who is displaying his untitled abstract which also received an award at the APO exhibit. A pencil drawing of a death mask from different angles is entered by Brad Owen. Also in the pencil and ink drawing category are works by Joe Merola and Kirk Conn. Bill Kerman is exhibiting his block print. In the watercolor category is a work by Karen Laubenstein and another entry by Barbara Isler.

The ten entries from Moravian are being exhibited along with ten entries each from Cedar Crest College, Lafayette College, Lehigh University, and Muhlenberg College. A first and second prize was awarded in the three categories of oil, watercolor, and pencil and ink drawing.

All Moravian entries in the exhibit were the products of work done in the drawing and painting courses offered by the art department under the direction of Mr. Rudy Ackerman. Following a tea at the opening of the show on April 28 the nine exhibitors from Moravian were the guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman.

Further opportunity to see works produced by the students in the art department will be at the spring art review in the studio on south campus on Friday and Sunday afternoons May 22 and 24 from 2 - 5 P.M.

United Student Government

May 11, 1964

Ted Bowman, President

I. Invocation—Pi Mu Representative

II. Roll Call — Secretary's Report

III. Executive Announcements

IV. Treasurer's Report

V. Committee Reports

A. Regulations Committee

B. Course Evaluation Committee

C. Constitutional Revisions Committee

D. Handbook Committee

VI. Old Business

A. Kennedy Library Fund

B. Appointment Approval

C. LVSGA Report

VII. New Business

A. Student Responsibilities

B. Introduction of new class representatives, also club representatives

C. The First Fifty Days

Revised Calendar and Five-Course Curriculum Effective in September

A revised academic calendar and the transition to a five-course curriculum will be changes placed in effect at Moravian College in September, Dean James J. Heller announced today.

The new calendar has been established on a trial basis for the next two years. It calls for the completion of the fall semester before the Christmas holidays, a departure from the present calendar, and designates the start of the spring semester as mid-January.

The five-course curriculum will go into effect for all new students in September, and on a modified basis at that time for upperclassmen.

"It is our plan and purpose to enable students to concentrate on fewer areas of learning at one time, thereby making it possible for them to study each subject in greater depth," Dean James J. Heller noted in referring to the present six and seven courses a semester which some students now carry.

Under the new program, a student whose cumulative grade point average at the time of registration is below 3.00 (B average), will be allowed to take a maximum of five major courses for a total not exceeding 18 credit hours in any one semester.

A student with a cumulative grade point of 3.00 or above may add a sixth major course if he wishes to do so for a total not exceeding 20 credit hours in a semester.

All major courses will carry three credits or more. Provision is made for minor courses which may be taken over and above the five or six major courses as long as the student remains within the semester hour limit of his cumulative grade point.

Several advantages are anticipated through the approved changes to the academic calendar, which will provide for an uninterrupted fall semester.

Having the fall semester — including final examinations — and before the Christmas holidays will eliminate what has been termed as the inefficient or "lame duck" period of eight to ten school days in early January. At present, this short period of classes follows the holidays and precedes the start of fall semester final examinations.

The new program will give faculty members more time to prepare their courses for the second semester. It also will allow more time for the registrar, dean and faculty executive committee to record grades and evaluate student records between semesters.

A final point noted is that the calendar would make possible a relatively simple transition to a year-around trimester program in the future in event the college decides on this course of action.

Under the new calendar, classes will begin shortly after Labor Day. There will be a one-day Thanksgiving holiday. The six-day final examination period will run no later than Dec. 22. The Christmas holidays will follow the exam period.

Second semester classes will begin in mid-January. The second semester will include a two-week spring recess ending Easter Monday. The semester will end in mid-May, with final examinations to follow. Commencement exercises will fall a week earlier than at present.

The experimental calendar arrangement will be reviewed after the second year by the administration, faculty and students to determine its continuance.

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DiPalma Main Speaker At Pre-Med Banquet

Moravian College's Pre-Medical Banquet was held on April 25, 1964, in the College Union's Dining Room. Interested Alumni, faculty, and students were invited to attend.

The banquet's host was Dr. A. E. Gaumer, Head of the Biology Department at Moravian. Karl Weber presided over and introduced the speakers at the dinner. The invocation was given by Dean Heller.

Following the meal, President Haupt spoke a few words in greeting. He mentioned the recent advances made in medicine and cited the fact that competence and integrity enhance the medical profession. President Haupt also said that Moravian College considers it a privilege to prepare young people for the medical profession.

Dr. Joseph R. DiPalma, Chairman and Head of the Department of Pharmacology at Hahnemann Medical College, was the guest speaker. Dr. DiPalma received his B.S. in 1936 from Columbia University, and his M.D. in 1941 from the Rhode Island School of Medicine. He is a member of the Physiological Society, the AMA, and the American Pharmacologists. During 1946, Dr. DiPalma did research work at Harvard Medical School. Some of the problems he worked on were: reactive hyperemia, peripheral circulation, and antibrillatory drugs.

Dr. DiPalma's speech, **Medicine is Applied Biology**, noted that Biology is the pivotal point of the sciences and that the other sciences are associated with it. He also pointed out that accumulated biological knowledge is eventually applied to medicine. The origins of medical knowledge, therefore, come from laboratory research.

Since medicine is a profession and not merely a technical aid, said Dr. DiPalma, judgment is required. In order to form a judgment, total knowledge and concept is needed and these come

from a sound foundation in the basic sciences.

Dr. DiPalma also discussed some examples of applied Biology. They were: Organ Transplantation, Population Control, and Pharmacology and Clinical Pharmacology. He also mentioned that it is necessary to direct one's attention to biology as it applies to medicine.

After Dr. DiPalma concluded his speech, questions were directed to him from those who were at the banquet. Dr. DiPalma also mentioned at this time that there are opportunities in the medical profession other than practicing medicine and he gave as an example the medical sciences.

Mr. Weber then concluded the banquet with a few words of thanks to the speakers and to those who had attended.

Greyhound Golfers Defeat Scranton

Moravian's linkmen rolled over the Scranton linkmen by an 11-7 score at the Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course. Three of the Moravian golfers posted 3-0 scores. The lucky threesome consisted of Sandy Hutchinson, Fred Laist, and Dick Fisher. The other two points were garnered by captain Dick Wilsey. The summaries are:

- Laist (M) defeated Fish, 3-0
- Hutchinson (M) defeated Pruman, 3-0
- Fisher (M) defeated Sack, 3-0
- Wilsey (M) defeated Cole, 2-1
- Kennedy (S) defeated Grim, 3-0
- Myer (S) defeated Della Fera, 3-0

Netters Blank Wilkes On Home Courts 9-0

The Moravian tennis team trounced Wilkes 9-0 on Monday. It was the Greyhound's fifth victory against two losses and it sent Wilkes down to a 4-2 record. The results of the match are as follows:

Singles

- Rupert (M) defeated Austum 6-2, 6-4
- Cartier (M) defeated Closterman 6-1, 6-2
- Kelhart (M) defeated Douglas 6-2, 6-2
- Grosh (M) defeated Smithson 6-1, 10-8
- Hill (M) defeated Francis 6-1, 6-4
- Fiegel (M) defeated Doner 6-4, 6-3

Doubles

- Rupert and Cartier defeated Austin and Closterman 6-0, 6-3
- Kelhart and Hill defeated Douglas and Smithson 6-1, 6-2
- Grosh and Fiegel defeated Doner and Yeager 6-3, 6-4

Two Publications Win National PDE Honors

Two Moravian College student publications have won national honors. The 1963 "BENIGNA," Moravian College Yearbook, has been awarded a First Prize and "MANUSCRIPT," the college literary magazine, an Honorable Mention, by Pi Delta Epsilon, National Honorary Collegiate Journalism Fraternity, in its annual contest.

Entered in the contest for the first time, the "BENIGNA" placed first among colleges of similar enrollment. Other yearbook winners, judged in their respective enrollment classes, were "LE BIJOU," Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio, and "THISTLE," Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

Editor of the 1963 "BENIGNA" was Donna Stadinger, a member of this year's graduating class. Other members of the Class of '64 on the staff were, Business Editor, Jack James; Associate Editors, Connie Latchaw; Janice Whitfield, and Sports Editor, Gerald Still. Associate Editors, Judy

MacDonald; Susan Gares; and Photographer, Grove Stoddard, were all of the class of '63. The staff also included Associate Editors, Gail Skeen, '65, and Fay Stover, Carol Coles, and Photographer, Fred Cartier, all of the class of '66. Faculty advisor to the 1963 yearbook was Dr. Daniel R. Gilbert, chairman of the History Department.

"MANUSCRIPT" was edited by Susan Burger Hauser '63. Other staff members were Hope Cadwell, '64, Harriet Pierie, '65, and William Kerman, '65. Also, Gail Smith, and Judi Share, of the class of '66. Faculty advisor to the literary magazine was English Professor, Robert T. Burcaw.



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