

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

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Kirts to be Dean of Men

Johnson Given New Post

Richmond E. Johnson, Dean of Men and chairman of the Psychology Department, has been appointed, effective Sept. 1, to the newly created post of Dean of Students in the college's reorganization of student personnel services.

Donald Kirts of the Psychology Department will become Dean of Men, replacing Dean Johnson in that post. Mrs. Halcyon Mueller remains as Dean of Women.

President Raymond S. Hauptert, in announcing the appointments, said the college's aim in reorganizing its administrative services for students is to broaden and coordinate programs of orientation, counseling and testing, health services, and dormitory facilities, brought about by increasing enrollments in all sessions.

In his new role, Dean Johnson will serve as full-time administrator for the entire program of student personnel services, delegating responsibilities and coordinating duties of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

He was named Dean of Men in 1961 and became Chairman of the Psychology Department in 1960. A native of Springfield, Mass., Dean Johnson was Research Director of the Institute of Gerontology at the University of Connecticut before joining the Moravian faculty in 1959. He also had been an experimental psychologist with the Veterans Administration in Connecticut and was research director for a Fact Book on Aging under sponsorship of the State of Connecticut.

A graduate of Lafayette College and the University of Connecticut, he is a member of several organizations within his field including the American Personnel and Guidance Assn. and the associations of University Professors; Eastern College Deans and Advisors to Students; American College Personnel; National and State Student Personnel Administrators and the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

Kirts, a Moravian College and Theological Seminary graduate, was appointed as instructor in psychology in 1962.

The holder of an M.A. degree from Butler University, he previously served as pastor of Schoenbrunn and Dover South Moravian churches in New Philadelphia, Ohio, and was Minister of Educa-

Burcaw Receives Doctor's Degree

Robert T. Burcaw, associate professor of English at Moravian College, will receive the doctorate degree in English at commencement exercises Monday at the University of Pennsylvania. Prof. Burcaw's work for the doctorate degree was based on a dissertation, "The Poetry of Wilfred Gibson."

Prof. Burcaw has been a member of the Moravian faculty since 1956 and before that held faculty posts at the University of Maryland and later at Albright College.

tion at Zion United Church of Christ in Indianapolis, Ind. While in Indiana he served as chaplain of the LaRue D. Carter Hospital, Indianapolis.

From 1961-62 he held a Lilly Endowment Fund appointment as Clinical Pastoral Intern at Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

He is a member of the Institute of Pastoral Care and the International Society of Theta Phi.

Mrs. Mueller was appointed Dean of Women in 1956. She is a graduate of Geneva College and Syracuse University.

She is a member of the Eastern Assn. of College Dean and Advisors of Students, the Pennsylvania Assn. of Deans of Women, the National Assn. of Women Deans and Counselors and the National Assn. of Foreign Student Advisors.

Education and Psychology Departments to Have New Chairmen Next Semester

The appointment of two department chairmen in education and psychology was announced today by Dean Heller.

Dr. Ben J. Wiens will become chairman of the Education Department, and Prof. Anthony LoGiudice will head the Psychology Department. The appointments become effective in September.

Dr. Wiens, currently assistant professor at the Rutgers University Graduate School of Education, will assume the chairmanship now held by Dr. Joseph L. Hackenberg, who will retire from full-time teaching at the end of the spring semester.

Dr. LoGiudice will succeed Richmond Johnson, who will become Dean of Students at Moravian in September.

At Rutgers since 1960, Dr. Wiens was formerly Academic Dean at Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kan., and earlier had served as professor of education and registrar at Tabor College.

He is a graduate of Mankato State College, Minn., where he received the B.S. degree in industrial arts and social studies. He received the M.S. degree in education and supervision from Stout State College in Wisconsin in 1949 and his doctorate in education from Colorado State College in 1956.

Prof. LoGiudice, who has been on the Lafayette College faculty since 1959, is a member of the Board of Directors, Guidance Center of Northampton and Monroe Counties; a consultant in rehabilitation for the Northampton County Prison, and clinical psycholo-



World's Fair Dancers Excite Moravian Campus

by Vincenza Frey

On Monday, May 18, fifty amateur entertainers from the Spanish pavilion of the World's Fair met with unbelievable success in Prosser Auditorium.

The dancers arrived at 1:00, broke into smaller groups and ate a picnic lunch in Monocacy Park. Although each American host or hostess was free to take them anywhere in the vicinity, most of the Spaniards got to see Hess's, an American home, Lehigh University, and the lookout on South Mountain.

At 8:00 the dancers more than repaid their hosts by putting forth their best efforts before an audience of approximately 500, some of which were sitting on the floor, some standing, and others perching on chairs.

The three groups, from Bilbao, Granada, and Salamanca, gave demonstrations of the traditional dances from their respective regions. These included a basque festival dance over a wine glass and a dance where the whole group brandished swords. The women's costumes were particularly beautiful, each one a bit different in design and color.

To conclude the program, all three groups participated in a folk sing and surprised the audience by ending with "America," in English.

The audience, moved and inspired, applauded wildly in a standing ovation. There were many shouts of "Ole!" and "More!" After several encores, the performers were finally allowed to leave the stage.

Faculty Awards To be Presented

Trustees of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation of Philadelphia have provided a \$2,000 grant to Moravian College, a portion of which will be used for faculty awards.

The Lindback Foundation has contributed \$1,000 for scholarship grants, the second year the Foundation has provided these funds. This year, however, an additional \$1,000 has been granted to establish faculty awards.

The latter amount has been set aside by Moravian College and will be presented to two faculty members chosen on the basis of quality of teaching.

The recipients — one from the instructor-assistant professor rank and the other from the associate-professor rank — will be honored at ceremonies later in the school year.

Each faculty member and 40 selected students representing all departments of the college have been asked to submit names of candidates, which will be used as a guide by the college in making the final selections.

GOOD

LUCK

SENIORS

Glance at the Future

Since today is the last class day of the '63-'64 school year, we tend to nostalgically look back at our experiences of the past year:

As students, we have witnessed another year of rapid growth of our college. New dorms are to be completed, faculty improvements have been made, and the administrative machine has been improved. Things seem to have taken a turn for the better at Moravian College.

As citizens, the picture we have witnessed does not look as rosy. The totally irrational assassination of our President introduced a nauseating attack of true reality upon our "American Dream." The Civil Rights strife, Viet Nam, Cuba, Panama, and Peking make the picture even bleaker.

However, rather than wallow in the world's bleakness and nurse our ulcerous digestive tracts with even more acid, we must look at the immediate future. Naturally, as good American College students we tend to look at the future in our somewhat detached, aloof-intellectual way. As good Americans we want to continue with our "American Dream." Thus, temporarily disregarding the "far, far bitter thing" called reality, we take a glance at the future.

This summer many of us will go to the shore, the World's Fair, or the mountains. A few of us will go back to the routine 40 hours per week in the quest of the "Almighty Buck." You seniors will be preparing for the jobs for which you have theoretically studied for so long. Next Fall most of us will come back for another laborious year. There will be a new crop of frosh girls to look for—or at, and even a few interesting returns.

The Comenian is planning a year to remember next year. We'll need some help in our news department in order to continue with our total news coverage. We will be served by two ad agencies next fall. I am informed that the incoming freshman class contains a few very talented people in newspaper work. It will be a good year for all of us.

The glance at the dreamy future, I am told, may be unrealistic and not on the intellectual par of the few select in this land of the Walt Disney World's Fair. But it is at least a view of better days. Overly optimistic? Certainly! Isn't our Dream, our so called reality of view of life as it is? Perhaps a "Dome of Wine and Roses?" Critics, unite! Bring existentialism back to Comenius Hall! Buy your suntan lotion and have a blast of a summer! It's the only way to stay alive.

Best of luck and good wishes to the graduating class from your fellow students.

Last week, by unanimous approval, the Comenian presented the coveted Sudden Death Award to Harvey Glick. The award was presented in an exorcism ritual on the roof of Comenius Hall by a low flying B-52.

One Man's View

by Craig Van Kouwenberg

One of our more eminent professors is reported to have said that he is disappointed in this generation. There is too great a spirit of passiveness and acceptance in it. There is too little a spirit of questioning or revolt in it.

Looking at our own students and their life as a sample of this generation, I have a question for the good professor:

What, pray tell, should we revolt against?

The fact, perhaps, that after several weeks of sunbathing in swim suits, and with only a few more weeks left on the school calendar, that girls have been banned from doing this?

Why revolt?

After all, the campus is not the beach. With all the boys around, the girls may even be attacked! Especially in the bright sunlight with several hundred students wandering about. Students, especially Moravian College students, are noted for their ability to ignore such things as a girl being attacked, aren't they? And whoever said that a dormitory with its surrounding grounds is supposed to be a student's home for nine month of the year, anyway?

Or should we revolt when the curve of a test causes a 93 to equal a C? Why complain when the same paper, or report, handed in to the same professor for two different assignments yields the same mark both times? After all, it was a good mark, and so what if the other students in the class did write another and different paper? Should we declaim the professor who not only has favorites, but has them to such an extent that when substantially the same answer is given by two different students to the same question on

the same test, the professor gives drastically different marks to the students?

The above mentioned instances probably cause you to feel a slight (very slight) feeling of indigestion, and rightly so. But things such as these have been occurring on college campuses for generations. They only serve to point the way towards that old pet peeve of many people—general apathy.

This apathy is not indulged in merely by students. It extends into every age group, into every emotional level throughout our country.

It is apathy such as this that allows people to feel that God is dead. It is apathy such as this that lets a Bobby Baker, a James Hoffa, or a B. S. Estes grow and suck the very guts out of us. It is this same apathy that leads to a Negro revolt, possibly violent, or to a Communist take-over in many nations, possibly in our own nation. But if this is what we really want, or if we are afraid that the issues at stake are too big for us to face, then we—Then we What?

Should we answer to our Mr. Eminent Professor that he is mistaken in his observation? Yes, it seems that we should.

Long live god almighty, alias status quo!

(The occurrences mentioned concerning marking actually did happen, to the best of my knowledge. The only one that I still feel may not have is the paper marking deal. This it was not possible for me to personally check on.)

Letters to the Editor

To the class of '64.

Approximately four years ago a group of wide eyed and inquisitive freshmen set foot on the property of an institution that was to become something different for each of them during the time they called this campus their residence. For some—a degree machine, and for others—a stepping stone to future heights; for some—a place to demonstrate responsibility and a thirst for maturity; for others—another reckless existence filled with harsh cries of oppression and vehemently saying to the world, "I don't give a damn!"

In a week all of these people will have gone, all leaving their mark. Only with their passing may we and they realize the full importance of the title-class of '64. Most likely the active alumni of this class will be those who took an active part in student life while here, developing insights into the possibilities of growth that one can build with only a little initiative. Also safe to predict is that characteristics of integrity, honesty, drive, and consistency, as well as those of carelessness, irresponsibility, and negativism will carry into life. What a life you have ahead.

Many of you are saying, "Can't they ever say anything new?" No, we can't. We all only say the same thing in different ways. My challenge and hope is that many of you will continue to and others first realize your potential and develop in the future examples of quality for your children and friends. Moravian College has changed because of you. We will be continually using the seed that you have sown for us. Robert Frost would challenge you to travel the road not taken—the difficult road. So do I.

Ted W. Bowman
President

United Student Government

Dear Editor:

This year our young citizens—more than 9 million of whom will be eligible to vote for the first time—will help elect a President of the United States. Hopefully, your newspaper will become, for some of them, a forum for discussion and debate of the campaign issues and personalities.

I believe that college students of this generation have a vital interest in the social problems and possibilities of their communities, their nation, and their world. They recognize that politics is a primary instrument of change, and that they, as heirs of policies made today, properly belong as active participants in the thick of an important election campaign.

On behalf of the National Young Citizens for Johnson Committee, I cordially invite your students who are interested in joining with us to contact me without delay.

Very truly yours,
Birch Bayh
United States Senator
Chairman
Young Citizens for Johnson

THE BETHLEHEM LAMP POST

11 West Broad St.

"Gay Nineties Night"

Friday and Saturday

SPECIAL PRICES!

Williams Interviewed

Opportunities High in Library Work; New Library Viewed

1. What is the present State of Librarianship and is it growing?

The field is growing because education and research are growing as well as the population. The profession is well organized with national and international associations as well as regional ones. Its accredited schools provide for masters' and Doctors' degrees and a good deal of research is constantly going on to find the ways the profession can meet the various "explosions"—of population, knowledge, technology — which are a mark of our time.

The field is growing not only in the traditional areas of the Public and the college and university libraries which are most familiar to us, but it is still exploding on both ends, that is the elementary and high school library field and the advanced problem of information retrieval connected with scientific and technological research.

2. Does the field offer any factors that may lure college students after graduation?

That there are many more posts than qualified library school graduates currently points up the opportunities in the field. And the range of specialization in the field offers a great deal of variety from which to choose, from helping small children enter the exciting world of the printed word to assisting in the tremendously important organization and retrieval of the information of advanced research.

In recent years, several of our graduates have found their way to the profession through teaching. It is interesting the number of people who come to library work by other paths and who seem to find a real satisfaction in it. It is a quiet profession but not a dull one, and the variety of its responsibilities cover a wide and interesting range of activities and contacts.

3. What are Moravian's plans for a new library? Will it be adequate?

Let's dispose of the last part first and simply. Yes, it will be adequate.

A fund raising campaign for the building is underway presently along the constituency of the institution. The Moravian Church has made commitments of \$550,000 on behalf of the Church for the building. Alumni, community, and friends will do their share. The project is presently thought of as a \$900,000.00 item in the development plans.

It is planned to locate the building between Monocacy Street and Johnston Hall. This location is ideal for student traffic between dorms, C.U.B., classrooms, and the projected science building. The building will be designed for the service of its function as a library with an eye to its being an attractive—though probably not monumental—building which will blend with the campus. It will also be designed for expansion.

Our initial planning would be for a potential student body of 1200 and a collection of 150,000 to 200,000 volumes.

Our library at the present time numbers just over 70,000 volumes and receives nearly 600 periodicals and serials. In this, along with the number of professional staff and the percentage of the educational budget of the institution allotted to the library, we meet minimum standards for the four year college. (More than fifty percent of such colleges did not

meet such standards last year.) It is facilities and our necessary makeshift arrangements which cause both library staff and students their greatest confusion and frustration. It is these which should be relieved by the new building.

This year's seniors and juniors will likely have to visit the new library as alumni, but sophomores may, and freshmen probably will, have the pleasure of its "shake-down" year.

Health Insurance Benefits Increased

Added benefits to the Student Health insurance program have been announced for the 1964-65 academic year, according to a statement today by John W. Woltjen, comptroller.

Out patient expenses up to \$25.00 will now be recognized for sickness if a student is treated at a legally qualified hospital, doctor's office or clinic. Previously this feature included payment only under the accident coverage.

There will also be an increase in the hospital miscellaneous expense for inpatients from \$100 to \$150. This category includes the costs for x-ray, anesthesia, operating room, laboratory service, surgical apparatus, medications, plaster casts, etc. in conjunction with an illness. The accident part of the program already provides this feature.

There has been an increase each year in the number of participants in the program which is offered at \$17.00 per year with a semester charge of \$8.50. The program will again run for a full year and those students, new and returnees, who file with the comptroller's office will have initial protection two days before the start of the freshman orientation to permit coverage for normal travel time to college.

Already this year there have been 115 claims honored for accident and illness, claim payments ranging from \$4.00 to \$771.00.

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP

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PAPER BACKS
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The Comenian

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Club Car

by Toni Ippolito

International Club. On Sunday, May 17, a picnic was held at Matthew Lindroth's house in Emmaus. About thirty-five attended including Professor Zeller and Doctor Jung. Badminton, croquet, a picnic dinner and dancing were included in the day's activities.

A farewell party will be given on June 3rd for the senior members of the club—Al Zelif, Henry Marpajung, Ron Dyson, and Iwao Hanaw.

Phi Mu Epsilon. A meeting was held on Tuesday, May 19, at 8 p.m.

Phi Sigma Tau. A meeting was held on Tuesday, May 19, at 11:35 a.m. in the Committee Room of the C.U.B.

Phi Alpha Theta. There will be a picnic on Friday, May 22, at Dr. Jones' house from 4 to 7 p.m. See Dr. Gilbert for transportation.

Choir. A Joint-Executive Committee meeting was held on May 13 on South Campus. Rehearsals were held on May 20th at the Central Moravian Church.

Band. The following were elected as officers of the Moravian College Band for next year: John Mancke, President; Terry Musselman, Vice-President; Myra Heimbrook, Secretary-Treasurer; Scott Stoneback, U.S.G. Representative; and Alan Herd, U.S.G. Alternate.

Grotto. There was a dinner at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20, in the Germantown Room of the C.U.B.

Russian Club. Sunday Night, May 17, the Russian Club prepared themselves a special dinner after which they were entertained by Anthony Bassoline and his balalaika.

Kappa Delta Epsilon. At the May meeting of Kappa Delta Epsilon, the following women were elected officers for the coming school year: president, Jean Thibou; vice-president, Jane Siegfried; recording secretary, Kathy Curcio; corresponding secretary, Sandra Grube; treasurer, Jane Roth; U.S.G. representative, Rose-arie Donchez.

Recent initiates are Sandra Grube, Myra Heimbrook, Constance Johansen, Gail Lennox, Lorna Mauriz, Jane Roth, Jane Siegfried, and Linda Warman.

The retiring officers are Judith Bartoe, president; Kathy Leison, vice-president; Ginny Hassler, secretary; Eileen Yuhasz, treasurer.

German Club. The German Club met on Tuesday, May 19, during the fourth period and chose the following as officers for the coming year: President, Jerry L. Damandl, '65; Vice-President, Miles Witt, '67; Secretary, Lynn Snyder, '66; Treasurer, Diane Laubach, '65; and U.S.G. Representative, Jean Pearson, '67.

Political Activities Club. The PAC held their annual elections with the following results: President, Judy Share; Vice-president, Ken Hubbard; Secretary, Karen Whitten; Treasurer, Dave Berg; and U.S.G. Rep., Alan Herd.

Student Wives Club. The wives of this year's graduates were honored at special ceremonies by the Student Wives Club on Sunday (May 17) at 3 p.m. in Borhek Memorial Chapel on the North Campus.

Guest speaker was Dr. Joseph L. Hackenberg, chairman of the education department.

Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert pre-

sented each of the 22 wives with a certificate of merit in recognition of her assistance and cooperation in enabling her student husband to complete his college education.

Mrs. Albert Proctor, president of the Student Wives Club, brought greetings and Mrs. Richard Schaeffer, president-elect made a few remarks.

Following the program, there was a reception and tea for members of the Club, their families and friends in the Bethlehem-Salem Room of the College Union.

APO. At the annual banquet of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, awards were given to Bruce Weaver for outstanding brother, to Donald Jacob for outstanding senior, and to Lear Neiswender for outstanding alumni or honorary member. Donald Jacob was also given a gift for his outstanding service as President for the last two years.

WRMC Radio. Next year's executive positions for the campus radio station, WRMC, have been announced as follows, with the exception of the position of chief engineer, which was not announced: Station Manager, Art Phelps; Program Director, Jim McMahon; Sports Director, Jack Bucher; Record Librarian, Judy Smith; Publicity Director, David Frankenfield; Personnel Director, Dave Henritzy; Advertising Manager, Hank Fromharty; the faculty advisor will remain the same, Mrs. Beecher.

The station plans to continue operations from Comenius 301 with minor changes in scheduling. The feature "All America Wants to Know" will be heard next year as well as special programs about the NASA. The station plans to continue and increase its community services to such organizations as the Heart Fund and to college organizations. The Campus Audio Bulletin Board will be continued and, according to Art Phelps the advertising will be increased. The Programming will reflect the planning for future educational FM expansion.

Also, there will be a training program for high school students offered on the weekends by WRMC.

Newman Club. The third meeting of the Newman Club of Moravian College was held on Wednesday, May 13, 1964. Father Stephen X. Flynn presided over the meeting for which Robert Houser had made arrangements.

The theme of this meeting was the medical and moral aspects of the contraceptive pill. Dr. Raymond Alexander of Sacred Heart Hospital and the Linden Gynecological and Obstetrical Clinic spoke on the medical development and uses Progestrin. Father Bernard Ristuccia, C.M., of Mary Immaculate Seminary in Northampton, Pa., spoke on the Church's teaching on birth control contrasting the moral judgments involved in the use of the pill and in the use of the "rhythm method."

Commencement Events Listed

Commencement events begin tomorrow for the Moravian Theological Seminary. There will be an Open House for Theological Seminary students and families at President Hauptert's home from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. On Sunday at 3:00 p.m., the Commencement Service will be held in the Old Chapel. Dr. Franklin Clark Frey, President of the Lutheran Church in America, will speak at this service. Following the service at 4:00 p.m., a reception will be held on South Campus in honor of the Class of 1964.

The Commencement events of Moravian College begin June 6 with an Open House for all Seniors and their families in President Hauptert's home from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. On June 7 at 2:00 p.m. the Baccalaureate Service will take place in the Central Moravian Church. The very distinguished Dr. Robert W. Spike, General Secretary for Program Board for Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ, will contribute to the service. Following the Baccalaureate Service at 5:30 p.m., the Commencement Exercises will take place in the Union Quadrangle. This will be followed by a reception in honor of Recipients of Degrees at 6:30 p.m. in the Portico of the College Union Building.

Special Sessions Director Appointed

Paul F. Cooper, an accountant and business consultant from Zionsville, Pa., has been appointed as Director of Special Sessions at Moravian College, it was announced today by President Raymond S. Hauptert.

The special sessions program has been directed by Prof. George Tyler, chairman of the college's classics department. It was begun in 1958 when a summer session was instituted. Evening classes in both the fall and spring semesters of the school year were started in 1961 and have steadily gained in enrollment.

Cooper, who now teaches a business course in the evening session, is a native of New York. He received the B.S. degree in accounting at New York University and later continued in advanced studies in industrial engineering at the university.

He is a member of the Financial Executive Institute, the National Association of Accountants and the Pennsylvania Society of Public Accountants. He has been a contributor of articles to publications of the National Association of Accountants.

Prof. Tyler, who has served as special sessions director since its beginning, will return to full-time teaching in the classics department in September.

The special sessions program under Prof. Tyler, has shown enrollment increases through the years. Last summer 303 persons were enrolled in the summer sessions. In 1958, the first year, the enrollment was 58. The evening classes also have shown marked increases from the 1961 first-year total of 107 to a figure of 400 in September of 1963.

COMENIAN SPORTS

Moravian Upsets Elizabethtown, 4-1

Moravian won its 9th M.A.C. game of the season by defeating Elizabethtown at Steel Feld, 4-1. The Greyhounds were aided by five costly errors and a brilliant pitching job by Bob Zerfass. Zerfass went the distance and gave up six hits, struck out six and walked none. It was his fourth victory against one loss.

Moravian picked up its first run in the bottom of the second. Nehilla singled to lead off the inning. He was forced at second on a double play ball hit by Zerfass. On the relay from second to first the ball went wide of first and Zerfass reached second. Semmel then went in as a courtesy runner for Zerfass and stole third. With two outs he scored from third when the Blue Jay catcher overthrew third on a pickoff attempt.

Elizabethtown tied the game in the third inning on a single by Ray Stern and a double by Gene Maderness.

The Greyhounds regained the lead in the fifth inning on a double by Zerfass, a stolen base, and an error. Moravian added two more runs in the eighth to put the game on ice. Jim McMonagle doubled to start off the inning. Andy Straka walked. McMonagle stole third and the Blue Jays' catcher once more overthrew third on a pickoff attempt and McMonagle scored. Straka moved to second on the play and eventually scored on a double by Robinson.

Greyhound Netters Beat Wilkes, 8-1

Moravian's tennis team made it six wins in a row by defeating Wilkes at Wilkes-Barre, 8-1. It was the Greyhounds seventh victory of the season and boosted their overall record to 7-2.

Singles

- Rupert (M) defeated Einhorn, 6-0, 6-3
- Cartier (M) defeated Closterman, 6-1, 6-0
- Kelhart (M) defeated Austin, 6-3, 8-6
- Grosh (M) defeated Douglas, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5
- Smithson (W) defeated N. Hill, 6-1, 6-2
- Bentkowski (M) defeated Doner, 6-1, 6-4

Doubles

- Rupert and Bentkowski (M) defeated Closterman and Austin, 6-2, 6-4
- Cartier and Hill (M) defeated Einhorn and Douglas, 6-2, 6-4
- Kelhart and Rifley (M) defeated Smithson and Francis, 6-2, 6-2

Murtaugh Two-Hits Scranton As Moravian Wins, 14-1

Jim Murtaugh allowed Scranton only one hit while striking out 11 men in the Greyhounds romp over the Diplomats, 14-1. Murtaugh lost a shutout in the fourth inning when he walked three straight batters. The next man grounded to Murtaugh who fired to the plate for the force out. On the same play Frey fired to first for what appeared to be a double play but the ball scooted by Riccardi allowing Scranton's lone run to score as Murtaugh retired the next two men in order.

The Greyhounds started off the game with a bang by scoring 3 runs in the first inning. Straka walked, Pitsilos grounded out to deep short allowing Straka to advance to second, Robinson beat out an infield grounder for a hit, Nehilla singled driving in a run. On the hit the centerfielder misplayed the ball allowing Nehilla to reach third as Robinson scored. Nehilla then scored the final run of the inning when the catcher overthrew third on a pickoff attempt.

The Hounds scored another run in the second inning when McMonagle was hit by a pitch. He moved to third when the pitcher overthrew first on a pickoff attempt. With two outs Straka walked and stole second. On the throw to second McMonagle scored from third.

Moravian scored five big runs in the fifth inning on 5 hits, a walk, an error, and a balk. Frey started off the inning with a double. Murtaugh singled (1 run scored) and McMonagle followed with an infield hit. With one out Straka doubled (2 runs scoring), Pitsilos popped out, and Robinson walked. Straka then stole third and scored on a balk as Robinson moved to second. Nehilla then singled driving in the final run of the inning.

The Greyhounds scored 2 more runs in the sixth inning on 3 hits, a hit batsman, and a sacrifice fly. They scored a run in the seventh, and two more runs in the eighth inning on 6 hits and an error.

Moravian Wins in Eleventh on Nagle's Hit, 2-1

"Doc" Nagle broke out of his batting slump in grand style by delivering a timely single in the 11th inning to push Moravian by Ursinus, 2-1. It was his third hit of the day and it definitely came at the right time. Bob Zerfass was the winning pitcher in relief of Terry Musselman. Zerfass gave up only one hit while striking out four in 2 2/3 innings of relief.

The game was definitely a pitcher's duel with Moravian scoring a run in the 4th inning and Ursinus scoring a run in the 7th inning. Some brilliant defensive play in the top of the 11th inning saved the game for the Greyhounds. With two outs Zerfass beamed a man. The next batter hit a long drive to left center which fell in for a double. On the play the runner from first tried to score but was thrown out at the plate on a beautiful relay throw by Zerfass. Frey started off the home half of the 11th with a single and advanced to second on a nice sacrifice bunt by Semmel. Nagle then hit a nice shot to right center which easily scored Frey from second and the game was over.

SENIORS-WHY?

Archives to Get More Use

A Research Professorship in American Colonial History has been established by Moravian College, effective in September, and a Wisconsin native has been appointed to the position.

Dr. Raymond S. Haupt, Moravian College president, in announcing the establishment of the professorship, pointed to the largely untapped resources of the Moravian Archives located on the Moravian College campus. "It is our intention to permit college personnel, when possible, to help the Archives Committee make available to scholars the wealth of original material which is under the guardianship of the Moravian Archives."

Appointed to the post is Edmund P. Willis, a Phi Beta Kappa undergraduate at the University of Wisconsin, from which he also received the master's degree in American History. Currently a preceptor at Rutgers University while completing his doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley, he will teach advanced courses in Early American History at Moravian as well as do research in the Archives collection.

The Archives is an organization of the Northern Province of the Moravian Church and is under the direction of the archivist, the Rev. Vernon Nelson. It contains more than 700,000 pages of original manuscripts bearing on early American history.

Dr. Walter Muir Whitehill, in his book, "Independent Historical Societies," published in 1962, had this to say in his section of the Moravian Archives:

"The records of the 'Period of the Economy,' the first 20 years of the life of Bethlehem when the town operated as a community in which everyone worked for the Church receiving in return food and shelter, which contains over 312,000 pages of manuscript, are rich in details of social and economic life, as are later records of congregations and the many autobiographies prepared by individual church members to be read at their own funerals.

"Personal reports from traveling evangelists writing of their conversations and interviews are

College Men Summer Job

FULL TIME WORK THIS SUMMER EARN \$4,000 BETWEEN MAY AND SEPT. 15 — \$1,000 CASH SCHOLARSHIPS.

EARN IN EXCESS OF \$133. A WEEK.

TRAVEL TO RESORT AREAS, PLENTY OF TIME FOR BOATING, SWIMMING & GOLF.

WIN A NINE DAY ALL EXPENSE PAID HOLIDAY TO HOLLAND, FRANCE, GERMANY AND SWITZERLAND.

SOME QUALIFIED STUDENTS MAY WORK OVERSEAS FOR THE SUMMER.

BASIC REQUIREMENTS

1. Over 18 years of age.
2. At least 6 months of college.
3. Neat appearance.

THOSE STUDENTS WHO QUALIFY MAY CONTINUE THEIR ASSOCIATION WITH US NEXT SEMESTER ON A PART TIME BASIS. CALL NEAREST OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT.

ALLENTOWN, PA.
432-6681

Philadelphia, Pa. KI 6-2967
Camden, N.J. WO 3-2718
Norristown, Pa. 275-4617
Harrisburg, Pa. CE 3-1521

C.U.B. News

by Pat Erskine

Friday, May 22

7:00 & 9:00 P.M. — Movie, "Johnny Belinda," in Prosser Auditorium. This Film has won 10 "Best" Academy Awards plus many others. "Johnny Belinda" is the story of the case history and court trial of a deaf mute (Jane Wyman) in a Nova Scotia town. Also playing are Ken Ayres, Jan Sterling, Charles Bickford, Agnes Moorehead, and Steve McNally.

Saturday, May 23

9:00 to 12:00 P.M. Informal record dance sponsored by SAC in CUB dining room and on the colonnade outside. Pizza will be made before your eyes and sold at 5¢ a piece between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m. COME AND RELAX BEFORE EXAMS. Everyone is invited, no admission charged.

Sunday, May 24

2:00 - 5:00 P.M. — Reception for artist Don Johnson, whose one man show is on display in the CUB until July 17. The team is being sponsored by CUB Art Committee and arranged by WAC. Pouring will be Miss Langford, Dean Mueller, Mrs. Traber Shadler, Mrs. Rudy Ackerman, Dr. Ruth Roberts, and Mrs. Robert Snyder. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Friday, May 29

Movie, "The Phantom of the Opera," in Prosser Auditorium. There will be two showings of this film, which has been called the greatest thriller classic: one at 6:30 P.M. and one at 8:30 P.M. A travel short of Indiana will be shown between the two showings at 8:00 p.m.

Monday, May 25-Thursday, June 4

Final Exams. GOOD LUCK!!!

Sunday, June 7

COMMENCEMENT in the Union Quadrangle—AT LAST!!!

a rich mine of information about eighteenth century American life, while the records of Moravian missionaries to the Indians are comparable to the Jesuit relation as sources. Maps, architect's drawings, town plans, musical scores, design for machinery and portraits abound."

Dr. Russell Caldwell, of the Department of History, University of Southern California, likens the Moravian diaries to the 73-volume "Jesuit Relations and allied Documents," edited by R. G. Thwaites.

"These volumes containing the annual reports of Jesuit missionaries covered the scope of French activity from 1632. They contained sources of information on everything in New France from the flora and fauna to the Iroquois Nations. In the eyes of some historical critics, the Moravian Mission diaries may well stand in some such relation to British colonial history in North America," Dr. Caldwell states.

The late Rev. John Fliegel, under a grant from the Lilly Foundation, catalogued more than 50,000 pages of manuscript which belong to this period of mission service among the American Indians.

SUPPORT
THE
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There's a time and place for everything

Right now Shakespeare has you engrossed. But when you've finished "Romeo and Juliet," take a "telephone break" and call home. Your parents would love to hear from you. It means so much — costs so little.



The Life and Legend of Harvey Glick

by Harvey Glick

(Continued from last issue)

Another blasted commercial (Set: teenage boy? and girl standing next to Coke machine. The pegged-pants-Beatle-jacker-wearing-mop-of-hair-one puts a slug in the machine and gets electrocuted.)

Girl: ZING! What a feeling with a Coke!

Some guy: And now back to the life an legend of Harvey Glick.

Scene: (Still at the Epithamilion)

Wingo Starr: Marshall Garrity! Me boy! He got his head cracked open on the ceiling in the laundry room!

Vull: What?

Wingo: Come on and help me Doc Schtuff just got there!

(Exit Vull. Oatta is too soused to give a hang.)

Scene: Starr residence.

(Doc Schtuff, Wingo, Vull, Maw Starr (Sally), and Holl (Hollywood) the injured boy all there.)

Doc: Hold schtill Holl vwhile I zo up dein head.

Vull: I gotta question him, Doc.

Doc: Saright, Vull.

Vull: Holly, who tried to deck the hall with you? You kin till ole Marshall Garrity. Did the old lady kick you again? Huh?

Holl: (crying) I sat on top of Maw's washin' machine and allofa-sudden this fist plows me in the can and I hit the ceiling with my head. (inhale)

Vull: The giant again eh. How many times did I tell you about that giant. I told the something to old Miss Corby afore she passed on. She wouldn't listen either. (To Doc) Will he make it, Doc?

Doc: Yowser yust a mylt contooshon unsoveiter.

Vull: I gotta get back to the office. I forgot to let old man Swight out. Him and Fitch got so stoned last night they tried to rob the out-house behind the Epithamalion. Fitch went home when his wife came for him.

Doc: Fitch is a vild mann vhan he's trunk, but not as loco as Swight.

Vull: Oh, I don't think Swight is as bad as Fitch. When it comes to holdin' them over night us U.S. Marshalls would rather Swight than Fitch. (exit Vull)

(Scene: The Marshall's office) (Swight)

Vull: Morning, Swight.

(Enter OATTA DOOTIE limping like good deputies should)

Oatta: Meister Garrity, Meister Garrity!

Vull: What's the matter with you foot Oatta?

Oatta: You were standing on it over at the Epithamilion. Meister Garrity he's here in Demogorgon! He's over at Miss Choly's! He's got Prometheus bound and gagged in the corner. He's got the Greek Ern all busted up on the floor. Miss Choly and Schlitz are on the floor behind the bar!

Vull: (Springing to his feet) That does it, Schlitz behind the bar with my girl. Wait 'til I strap on me other gun.

Oatta: But Marshall Garrity, it's him! It's Don Alphonso July, owner of land, leader of 2343, killer of many, crook of crooks, seducer of fair damsels, robber of banks, etc! And l'Allegro Il Penseroso Gonzales, his top gun is with him!

Vull: Well, I guess Schlitz will have to wait.

(Vull straps on his other gun, loads his two derringers, spare 38. two scatter guns, 3 rifles, two submachine guns, and grabs his trusty sling shot.)

Vull steps out into the street. His badge glitters in the sunlight. There in the street is the notorious black Stallion (Blacky), 143 Pintos, 274 Palaminos, and 1925 assorted brown horses.

Vull: Blasted horses cover the whole dang street! What if there was a fire! I guess it wouldn't matter though. We ain't got no fire engine anyhow.

(Vull walks across the street and whips open the doors of the Epith.)

Don July: Vell, amigoes, look whose here! Howdy, Vull.

Vull: Howdy, Don.

Don: Why all the gunce? Youse hankrin fer trowbool from me and my boice?

Vull: Mebe. don't try any perversions, or I'll blow your head off.

Don: Ah chee Vull, do we hafta fight now.

Vull: Yep, yere hosses is blockn' Main Street. You boys are too loud, roudyish, immoral, and such.

Don: Harright. (He take the half dozen girls off of his lap, and stands up. He stares at Vull. Vull stares at him.)

Vull's still staring at Don and visaversa. Don draws up his glass of Peels, takes a mouthful, chews it up and swallows it. He goes for his two 45's and empties out 13 shoots in Vull's midship. Vull smiles and fires 765 shots and one or two stones at Don. Don expires in all corners of the room.

The boys all look at l'l Leggro to draw, but he's already passed out. (Food poisoning, Bad gull livers. They had Beattles in 'em, hairy little things from Britlit. Inc. Frisco.)

The boys storm out the door, hop on their horses and tear out of town.

Vull: I'm glad I smoke Raleighs. I wore my 25,768 coupons under my shirt this morning. They stopped all the bullets.

Oatta: Gee, I smoke Raleighs too since the last time we played golf. That's how I got my horse. (7,521 coupons)

Vull: Unbind Prometheus, and get Doc Schtuff for the Greek Ern, Oatta. Schlitz pour me a pitcher of Peels. What a hot day. (fade out)

So where's Harvey? Well, outside of Demogorgon on the road about 2 1/4 miles from town, after the dust has settled we find Harvey on his now quite flat Polyethelene horse. The boys didn't see him when they left. But fear not his insured with State Farm Insurance.

"It happens that way, Movin' west."