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Dr. Linus Pauling to Lecture On Moravian Campus May 4

Dr. Linus C. Pauling, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and the Nobel Prize for Chemistry, outspoken critic of U.S. foreign policy and advocate of abolishing nuclear devices will appear at Moravian College in a series of lectures and discussions Tuesday, May 4.

He is scheduled to speak at 2 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium on "Molecular Disease and Evolution," after which he will lead an informal discussion.

He will deliver a second lecture at 8 p.m. in Johnston Hall, the topic of which will be "Scientific Freedom and Responsibility in Our World Society."

Dr. Pauling will be the last of three personalities appearing as part of the Comenius Lecture Series, sponsored by the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics. Previous appearances were made by anthropologist Margaret Mead and Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay, Dean of the Graduate School of Brown University.

Dr. Pauling was a member of the staff of California Institute of Technology for 41 years, beginning in 1922. In 1963 he joined the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, where he divides his efforts in fields of principal interest to him — science, medicine and world peace.

His early researches included the problem of the structure of molecules and crystals and the nature of the chemical bond, leading to the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1954.

At the end of World War II, he was awarded the Presidential Medal for Merit for his work on rocket propellents, on an oxygen deficiency indicator for submarines and aircraft and on development of a substitute for human serum in medical treatment.

Immediately after the use of atomic bombs, Dr. Pauling began his crusades to abolish war. His campaign was intensified when he became associated with Albert Einstein and seven other scientists in the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists.

He and his wife have lectured on peace and disarmament in most states of the United States and in 25 other countries. He has written about 100 articles on the subject and one book, "No More War!" These efforts culminated in the award of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962.

Dr. Pauling has received 15 honorary degrees and 12 other awards in science and medicine. His discoveries led to his receiving the Thomas Addis Medal of the National Nephrosis Foundation, the Phillips Medal for contributions to internal medicine by the American College of Physicians and other recognition by the medical profession.

He was president of the American Chemical Society in 1949, is a foreign member of the Royal Society of London and an honorary member of the Academies of Science of France, Norway, India, U.S.S.R., Italy, Portugal, and Belgium.

A. A. T. F. Meets On South Campus

The Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French (A.A.T.F.) met on South Campus in the President's Conference Room on Saturday, April 24 at 2 p.m.

The program included a panel discussion on problems of teaching French on all levels—elementary, high school and college. The meeting was conducted by Pres. Dr. John Van Eerde, prof. of romance languages at Lehigh University.

Panelists were Mrs. Madeline Wynn of Moravian Prep School, Mr. Herbert Stinson, and Dr. Homer Welsh, Chairman of the Modern Language Dept. at Kutztown State College.

Among the problems cited were those of availability of qualified teachers, heterogeneous grouping of students, and the use of newly developed methods and materials.

Refreshments were served immediately following the meeting.

Spring Carnival, Miss Moravian Next Week

The Women's Activities Committee of Moravian College announces that the annual Spring Carnival will be held Saturday, May 8 at 7 p.m. in Johnston Hall parking lot.

All campus organizations are urged to enter a booth in the Carnival. A trophy will be awarded to the winning booth on the basis of originality, general appearance and the amount of money earned. This year the Carnival's proceeds will be given to The World University Service.

The Women's Activities Committee is also sponsoring the annual Miss Moravian Competition. Senior women will nominate eleven candidates, from which the winner and her court will be chosen.

On May 3 and 4 all women students will vote for seven of these eleven candidates in order of preference. The winner will be Miss Moravian and the remaining six girls her court.

Miss Moravian will be crowned Sunday, May 9 at 2 p.m. in a ceremony on South Campus.

This is **National Library Week** (April 25 - May 1). Our libraries may have more to offer than you realize—this would be a good time to investigate.

Marine Motif Transforms Johnston Hall As Seniors Prepare for Farewell Gala

Students attending the Senior Farewell Dance tonight in Johnston Hall will find themselves surrounded by creatures of the deep. The Social Activities Committee has chosen Ebb Tide as the theme for the spring formal this year.

Following this motif, the color scheme will be blue and green. Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra will find themselves in a huge sea shell, with dolphins as companions.

The queen's throne is to be surrounded by marine forms such as sea horses and mermaids, and behind the throne colored fish nets will be hung.

A seascape mural, covering one entire wall, and driftwood decorating the tables will complete the Ebb Tide setting. Punch and cookies will be served in Rooms 9 and 10 during the 9 p.m.-1 a.m. dance.

At 10:30 the Senior Farewell Queen will be announced. She will be chosen from five finalists: Kathy Bolster, who will be escorted by Dave Wilson; Barbara Kilpatrick, by Brian Butt; Sandra Hodgeson, by Sam Kern; Linda Pearce, by Dave Kelber; and Carolsue Sabada, by Bob Houser.

The finalists and their escorts will eat dinner at 6 p.m. in the Germantown Room with the judges of the competition, Maynard Ferguson, Dr. and Dean Mueller and several faculty members.

The queen will be crowned by Peggy Jurman, last year's Senior Farewell Queen. She will be escorted by George Blauvelt.



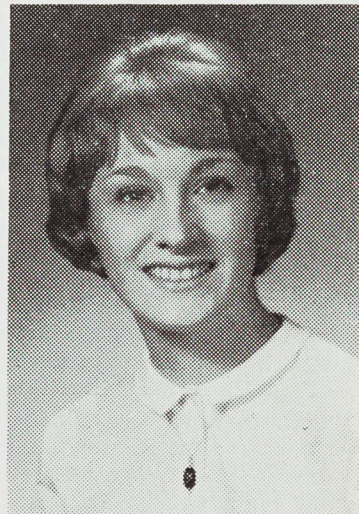
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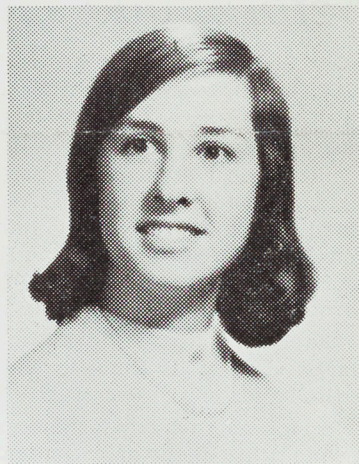
Sandra Hodgeson



Carolsue Sabada



Linda Pearce



Kathy Bolster



Maynard Ferguson

Nature Hike Scheduled

The Moravian College Conservation Association is sponsoring a spring nature hike along the Monocacy Creek Saturday, May 8. A census of the birds seen will be made by bird-watchers in the group.

All interested persons are asked to meet at the Reichard-Coulston paint mill below North Campus (where the railroad crosses Mauch Chunk Road) at 8 a.m. In case of rain, the trip will be re-scheduled for May 15.

Editorials:

House Bill 560 Is Wrong

After attending Thursday's Book of the Semester Convo, most of you are familiar with the controversial Pa. House Bill 560. At the present time, the problem is focused on three remote Pennsylvania counties; yet the basic question is national in scope. We must decide if we want natural or synthetic controls in our environment—and whether it is worth risking harmful repercussions by using chemicals without adequate preliminary testing.

H. B. 560 would, in summary, give the Pa. Department of Forests and Waters power to control forest pests as it sees fit, permit its representatives to "enter upon any lands, public or private" and "apply measures of infestation control." We oppose this bill!

Dr. Trembley is not alone in his plea for defeat of this bill, nor is Rachel Carson in her national fight against haphazard spraying.

Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, 40 miles west of Bethlehem, is actively campaigning against this proposed legislation. The curator, Maurice Broun, writes of the bill: "History will yet write off homo sapiens as the greatest sap that ever appeared, the scourge of all nature."

The Bethlehem Globe-Times, in an editorial April 9, concludes: "If spraying continues unabated and uncontrolled we can look forward to a world populated by people and insects, the ecologists tell us. And, in the process, everything we eat will be liberally imbued with poison . . . we'll take the birds."

In her recent book on Bethlehem birdlife, Mrs. Barlieb writes: ". . . right now the only bright light I can see for future generations is the awareness brought about by Rachel Carson's 'Silent Spring.'"

And finally—I received a personal letter this week in answer to one of mine expressing opposition to H. B. 560. It read, in part: "I heartily agree with the stand which you have taken and I assure you that I will do everything within my power to see that such action shall not be undertaken which would jeopardize the health of the people in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." (Signed) Justin D. Jiroliano, Senator from the 18th District, Harrisburg.

What can you do as a college student? Write, and express your opposition, to: Dr. Maurice Goddard, Executive Secretary, Department of Forests and Waters, Harrisburg, Penna., and/or Read "Silent Spring" and tell people about it. Express your opposition—your opinion does count.

WAT

Before You Go to Europe

Our State Department has received numerous complaints about the American Embassy in Luxembourg, and evidence has been submitted which supports charges against this Embassy of willfully and knowingly giving false information to American students.

An American student who participated in the summer job in Europe program conducted by the American Student Information Service, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, informed reliable sources upon his return from Europe that the American Embassy in Luxembourg gave him false information about summer job opportunities in Europe. It was further learned that in several other instances misleading information was given.

The Department of State in Washington has acknowledged these charges against its Embassy in Luxembourg, and a detailed report is in the hands of the Secretary of State.

Though these irregularities are probably infrequent, students who are inquiring about or accepting jobs overseas would do well to look their pamphlets over an extra time and seek supporting information from additional sources.

WAT

The New Law Says Go!Go!Go!

A measure passed a few days ago by the Pennsylvania Senate is another sign of the haste-ulcerated times in which we live. The bill ordains a 40-mile-an-hour minimum speed limit on the Turnpike and limited access highways, except for otherwise—posted sections or weather conditions that warrant a more cautious pace.

It would be the first time for a minimum limit on any state highway. It will require a new phrase in the traffic policeman's lexicon. In addition to the rhetorical question, "Where're you going—to a fire, buddy?" the fuzz will be asking, "Where d'ya think you're going—to a funeral?"

For those of us who enjoy a more leisurely pace shun-piking—shunning the turnpikes—takes on a new attractiveness and urgency. On the byroads we can loaf along and enjoy the scenery without breaking the laws of a jetpaced society, and that, as the late Robert Frost said, makes all the difference.

—The Easton (Pa.) Express

C.U.B. News

A fashion show by Hess's will be sponsored on Wednesday, May 5 by the Alumnae Home Club of Moravian College. The show will include originals from both the United States and Europe, emphasizing party dresses, bathing suits, beach wear and home entertaining clothes. The show will benefit the club's student loan fund. Tickets, available at the CUB desk, are fifty cents for students, one dollar for others. Following the show, refreshments will be served in the Bethlehem-Salem Room.

Students Elect Class Officers

Officers for the senior, junior and sophomore classes at Moravian College have been elected for the 1965-66 academic year.

Donald Grim, a pre-dental junior, has been elected president of the senior class; Eugene F. Mares, vice president; Mary L. Graeff, secretary; Woodrin Grossman, treasurer; Karen L. Leonard, representative to the United Student Government, and Emmanuel Bertin, representative to the Governing Board of the College Union.

Geoffrey H. Rader is the newly elected president of the junior class. Other officers are Gary C. Luckenbill, vice president; Kathryn Broczkowski, secretary; James W. Miller, treasurer; and Thomas Houser, USG representative.

Mark E. Willis will take on the sophomore class presidency, with three girls holding the remaining offices. Peggy A. Bartholomew is vice president; Andrea J. Rockwell, secretary, and Mary D. Haas, treasurer. Eric Christenson is USG representative.

P. Cunningham, Supt. of Bldgs. & Grounds announces tennis court combinations for the convenience of students using the courts: Courts 1 and 2, Lock 798441—12-31-38. Courts 3 and 4, Lock 880692—12-25-21. Courts 5 and 6, Lock 798397—2-16-27.

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MOVIE REVIEW:

The Beloved Country

by Marianne Hunt

On Friday evening, April 23, Alan Paton's "Cry, the Beloved Country" was presented at the usual times. The story concerns life in Johannesburg, South Africa. A country priest, Umfundisi Kumalo (played by Canada Lee) goes to Johannesburg to find his son and sister. He contacts his brother John, who is a carpenter, and learns that his sister has become a prostitute. He realizes that life has changed—there is no longer the family unity or the spirit of brotherhood. It is now each man for himself in order to obtain what he can from the white man, and at appalling conditions. Having been robbed upon his arrival at Johannesburg, Kumalo stays at a mission and befriends a young priest (Sidney Poitier) who aids him in his search. They find that Absalom has had a series of jobs, has spent a few months in a reformatory, and has run away.

At home, Umfundisi Kumalo knew a white man, Jarvis, whose son Arthur was deeply concerned about the poor housing conditions of those who came to work in Johannesburg. He wanted to tear down the shanty towns and build government housing programs. Arthur's life was ended when three masked men tried to rob his home and he was shot. Through much searching, Kumalo finds his son—in prison for the murder of Arthur Jarvis. Kumalo's brother's son was also one of the robbers but he was acquitted, since Absalom fired the shot.

I mentioned previously that Kumalo found life changed when one came to Johannesburg. An interesting example of this is the attitude of John when he finds that his son is free. He shows no compassion or pity for Kumalo—only joy at his son's acquittal.

After the movie, I spoke with the Rev. Dan Wessels of South Africa. He told me that there are more and more young men like Absalom, and that he placed his hope in the men resembling old Jarvis who have realized a strong bond between the black and the white—not as pity or compassion but a realization of the true relationship. Jarvis finally changed his attitude toward the black after Kumalo tells him, "It was my son that killed your son." He expresses this through his wife's final wish and contributes money for a new church. At the funerals there was little race distinction but rather a common bond realized between the black and the white. This, I think, is a common problem among all races today.

Trustees Accept Report Of Mueller Endowments

Moravian College has received a total of \$207,237.11 in the final accounting of the estate of Theophil H. Mueller, college alumnus-philanthropist-industrialist.

Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, college president, presented this report April 23 to the Board of Trustees at the closing session of the two-day spring business meeting in the College Union Building.

The trustees also devoted attention to such financial matters as plans for a capital funds campaign, property acquisition for the current expansion program and a 10-year budgetary projection.

Dr. Hauptert said that Mueller, a former member of the board, established two endowment funds for students.

One is in memory of his father, the late Bishop Karl A. Mueller, to benefit needy students, preferably sons and daughters of Moravian ministers. Bishop Mueller died three years ago at the age of 94. He was a member of the Class of 1890.

The other fund, in memory of Mueller's first wife, Ermyl Christian Mueller, a Moravian alumna, grants money for needy young women, primarily daughters of the clergy.

Mueller financed more than \$75,000 in the restoration of Bethlehem's historic buildings. He died July 27, 1961, five days prior to his scheduled occupancy in the restored Freuaff House on Church St., which he financed.

Funds will be used for the completion of the second phase of the campus development program. Major buildings will be the library, to be erected on Monocacy St. between Locust St. and Elizabeth Ave., and a science building on Locust between Main and Monocacy. Each building is expected to cost in excess of \$1 million.

Approval was given for the purchase of properties, which may be

for sale within the perimeter of the college's master plan given City Council's approval Tuesday night.

Major discussion centered on the 10-year budgetary projections based on national higher education trends as related to conditions at Moravian.

Plans were reviewed on the basis of past and anticipated experiences, with special emphasis on need for additional scholarship funds. Moravian grants scholarships equivalent to 11 per cent of tuition income and work-aid and loans bring the total to 16 per cent. A goal of 20 to 25 per cent is sought in the near future.

Trustees approved a \$2,679,834 budget for the 1965-66 fiscal year beginning July 1, compared to the present budget of \$2,408,070. The new figure is based on the 10-year principle, with directors to review projections annually by adding a new year for each fiscal period.

Moravian Receives Mineral Collection

Moravian College has again become the recipient of a fine mineral collection. Mr. William Widmyer of Lancaster, Pa., a retired chemist of the Armstrong Laboratories, has donated his cabinet of gem minerals to Moravian. They are now housed with the Ricksecker collection in the Earth Science Department. A number are on public display with the college's gem collection.

Included in the Widmyer minerals are several sections of polished, registered meteorites.

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Little known fact #647
Japan's answer to its gigantic transportation problem is a new, completely automated, 1-car, 2-miles-a-minute train that makes the 320-mile trip between Tokyo and Osaka in four hours flat. Fourteen of these super-express trains leave on the hour from each city, shuttling 28,000 passengers between Japan's two largest business centers.

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SPORTS

Greyhound Nine Sweeps Twin Bill



ALBRIGHT SUBS watch Moravian's Andy Straka fling aside bat and follow ball on its trip away from the plate. Straka's fielding was more helpful than his hitting Saturday, however, as the 'Hound centerfielder threw out a man at the plate in the second of two Mo Mo 3-1 triumphs at Steel Field.

Zerfass, Terry Cage Lions With Assist From Defense

Albright College's Mike Klahr is a born thief.

As a backcourtman on the Lion basketball team, he made five steals that turned a Moravian upset bid into one of the two wins that the Reading College gained over the Greyhounds this season.

As a shortstop on the Albright baseball club, he robbed Mo Mo batters of several seeming base hits last Saturday, almost eliminating the hole supposed to exist between him and the third baseman.

But despite his crimes, the 'Hounds swept both ends of a doubleheader at Steel Field, by identical 3-1 scores, to avenge the basketball losses in one day, as pitchers Bob Zerfass and Terry Musselman tamed the Lions and boosted Moravian to an 8-2 record.

Pitcher Gets RBI's

Musselman, whose third-inning home run and fourth-frame double accounted for all the winners' runs in the first game, led only two Albright batters reach first in the first four innings.

Klahr got an infield single in the first and Musselman hit Bob Sakolowski with a pitch in the third.

Sakolowski didn't stay on base long, for while Klahr was tossing out eight batters during the afternoon at his infield position, 'Hound catcher Ron Berta was throwing out Albright runners from behind the plate. He erased Sakolowski with a peg to second, when the Lion hesitated half way down the line on a steal attempt.

Albright finally got an offense rolling in the fifth and barely missed scoring. Pitcher Dick Kaufman singled up the middle and went to second on another one-base hit by Jay Lord.

Pickoff by Berta

But Berta took care of Kaufman too. After failing once in a try at a pickoff, he fired to shortstop George Pitsilos a second time and nabbed him.

Rightfielder Hank Nehilla's long throw wiped out Lord when he tried for third on a single down the line by Rich Castello.

Musselman then ended the uprising with a strikeout.

The threat of Nehilla's shotgun arm almost saved the lone Albright run from scoring in the sixth.

A runner, on first after a single a groundout that moved him along to second and a wild pitch that sent him another 90 feet, stayed there when Nehilla caught a fly ball.

Musselman Scored Upon

The strike fired to the plate would surely have cut down the runner if the outfielder's previous throw hadn't made him cautious. Heading the warning paid off, for the next man up, Bill Kopp, drove him home on a single. It was the first earned run scored off Musselman in 29 innings this year.

The Mo Mo pitcher recovered to set down the Lions 1-2-3 in the seventh and last inning, to win his fourth game of the year. He hasn't lost.

In the second game, Zerfass' turn on the hill turned out exactly the same. Like Musselman, he gave up only a hit to Klahr until the fifth, when the 'Hounds defense saved him as it had Musselman in the same inning earlier.

Once again Albright picked up a run in the sixth to narrow an (Cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

Golfers Edge F&M, 9 1/2-8 1/2, Lafayette Next

Rain forced postponement of every high school and college athletic event in the Lehigh Valley Friday. Rather, every event except one.

Moravian and Franklin and Marshall golfers had a meet scheduled at the Bethlehem Municipal course and both highly-rated teams wanted a go at each other.

The weather had failed to stop the undefeated Greyhound linksmen, and so did the Diplomats, as coach Terry Jackson's club took the meet, 9 1/2-8 1/2, on victories by Don Powell and Dick Fisher.

The four remaining Moravian golfers were all defeated, 2-1 but, by staving off shutoffs, they kept F&M's score below Mo Mo's.

No. 3 man Powell did the most to bring the 'Hounds their fourth win over a team that trounced previously unbeaten Lehigh, 14-4. He dumped Jim Bunting, 3-0, picking up a point by winning the first nine holes by a margin of four holes.

Bunting was two up with three holes to play on the back nine, but Powell rallied and took the second half of the match with a putt on the 18th green. A third point is awarded for winning the most holes over the entire course.

Fisher won the No. 2 match, 2 1/2-1/2, his opponent Don Hender picking up a half point with a tie on the front nine.

In the No. 1 match Fred Laist of Moravian earned a point on the second half of the course in his defeat by King Knox.

'Hounds Mike Reber, the No. 4 player, and Don Brown, in the No. 6 slot, lost the point for overall play by a single hole. Reber gained a point and a single-hole margin over Jim Kanicke on the front nine, but lost the second nine by two.

Joe Doherty nipped Brown by one in the first segment of play, but the Moravian freshman took the back half of the course on the 18th.

Mark DellaFera gave the winners another point by taking three of the last four holes from Al Tose on the front nine to erase a two-hole deficit.

Laist, Powell and Knox shared medalist honors, each completing the par-71 course with a 76. Fish-

er fired a 78, Brown an 82, Reber and 83 and DellaFera an 84.

Franklin & Marshall, which gave the Greyhounds one of their two defeats last year, 11-7, suffered its second setback. The Diplomats have three victories.

Moravian seeks to avenge its other 1964 defeat, to Lafayette by a 13 1/2-4 1/2 margin, when the Leopards host the 'Hounds next Tuesday.

Mo Mo Grads Back To Discuss Tactics Of Coaching Sports

At least 30 one-time Moravian athletes now involved in coaching will participate tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in panel discussions of football and basketball techniques at Johnston Hall.

Moravian football mentor Rocco Calvo will moderate the discussion of the gridiron sport. Al Neff of Emmaus High will speak on the fundamentals of quarterbacking. Joe Viglione from Port Jervis (N.Y.) High School will discuss professional offensive patterns, while Dick Bedics will present the fundamentals of centering. Bethlehem Catholic football boss James McConologue will talk about the 4-4 defense.

Gil Gillespie heads up the basketball panel, which includes Chuck Brown of Pottstown High, discussing the zone defense; Jim Smith of Lebanon High, the pattern offenses; Fritz Toner of Liberty High, "attacking zone and man-to-man defenses," and Hank Slider, fundamentals and ball-handling.

The clinic is the first of its kind ever attempted in the Lehigh Valley.

"LATE" BULLETIN
Moravian baseballers, scored by a four-run first inning by the University of Scranton, used 13 hits Tuesday to lick the Royals, 9-6.
Bob Zerfass relieved MC starter Jeff Feist in the second and won his third.

Moravian Netmen Extend Streak To 11 On Two Easy Triumphs

by Alan Wildblood

Moravian's tennis team had an easier time than expected last week in keeping its slate unmarred by defeat. The 'Hound netmen smashed Albright on Saturday, 7-2, after demolishing Drew, 9-0, and seeing the toughest match of the week, with Franklin & Marshall, rained out.

Nick Hill and Fred Cartier were the only 'Hounds to lose at Albright, in the No. 5 and 6 singles matches, respectively, while Moravian swept the three doubles matches to bring its season record to 5-0-1.

No. 1 'Hound, Gordon Rupert, won his fifth match against a lone loss to Dave Thompson of Elizabethtown.

Bill Cartier, playing in the No. 2 match, was victorious for the 24th straight time as he brought his 1965 mark to 6-0.

George Kelhart, who has a 6-0 record playing in the No. 3 position, took his 15th match at Albright as the 'Hounds won their 11th in a row.

Matt Bentkowski, No. 5, has a 4-2 season log, while Hill is 3-3 and Fred Cartier is 2-3.

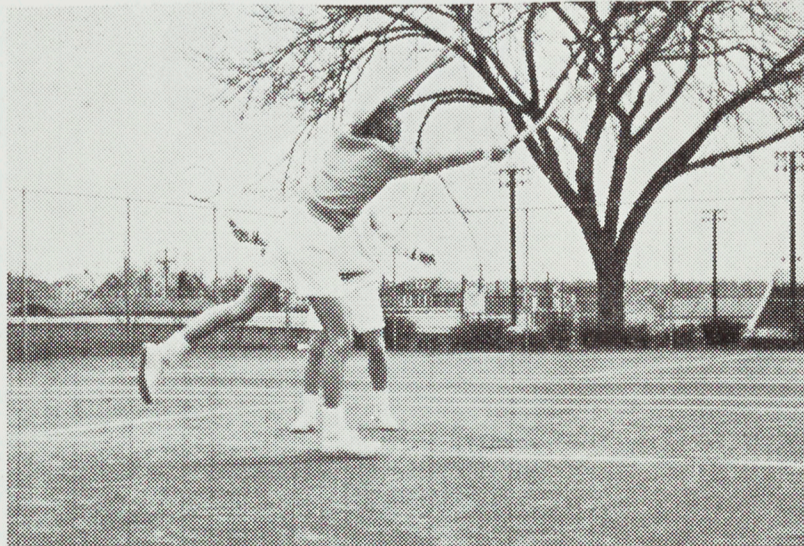
Coach Sam Kilpatrick's netmen host F&M today in the postponed match. Moravian was to face just as tough a foe in Dickinson yesterday.

Saturday's summaries:

MORAVIAN 7, ALBRIGHT 2

Singles
Rupert (M) defeated Levin 6-3, 6-1; B. Cartier (M) defeated Osserman, 6-1, 6-1; Kelhart (M) defeated Uym, 6-3, 6-0; Bentkowski (M) defeated Loeben, 6-4, 7-5; Marveles (A) defeated Hill, 7-5, 7-5; Joachim (A) defeated F. Cartier, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles
B. Cartier and Kelhart (M) defeated Levin and Osserman, 6-1, 6-1; Rupert and Bentkowski (M) defeated Uym and Loeben, 7-5, 6-1; Hill and F. Cartier (M) defeated Marveles and Joachim, 6-2, 6-0.



IN RETALIATION for being blocked from the photographer's view, Gordon Rupert, Moravian's No. 1 tennis player, seems to be giving Matt Bentkowski a smack on the fanny in a doubles match against Albright on Saturday. Rupert and Bentkowski won, 7-5, 6-1, and the Greyhounds defeated the Lions, 7-2. (Photo by Christenson)

OGO "A," Whefcomes Unbeaten In Softball Loop

OGO "A" and the Whefcomes posted softball intramural victories last week to stay unbeaten.

OGO's top team trailed TKE "B," 2-0, going into the last inning, but pulled out a 3-2 win with five singles. OGO "A" leads the loop with a 4-0 record.

The Whefcomes won their second, 6-5, over the Underdogs.

In other action SPO scored eight runs on seven walks in the second to knock off the Underdogs, 9-2, and OGO "C" won by the same 9-2 count over the Hassler Horns, despite two hits by the losers' Mike Patton.

Here are the standings, before the games of Monday, April 26:

Table with 3 columns: Team, W (Wins), L (Losses), GB (Games Behind). Rows include OGO "A", Whefcomes, TKE "A", SPO, TKE "B", OGO "C", Underdogs, Hassler Horns, and OGO "B".

Campus Capers

Installation of officers for **Alpha Epsilon Pi** social sorority was held on Sunday night, April 25. The newly-elected officers for the academic year 1965-66 are: Jane Koebig, president; Sandra Stanley, vice-president; Tina Grigg, treasurer; Nancy Weiser, recording secretary; and Donna Betchick, corresponding secretary.

At the meeting, plans were discussed for the sorority booth at the spring carnival. Proceeds will be donated to charity. At the close of the meeting, a farewell was sung by the senior members.

Members of **Mu Sigma Sigma Sociology Club** have elected officers for the 1965-66 academic year. Those elected, all of whom are sociology majors, include Dave Henritz, a junior, as president and Sue Vail, also a junior, as vice-president.

Connie Urschitz, a sophomore, will serve as secretary, while the position of treasurer will be handled by freshman Sally Ann Laros. Walt Thurber, a junior, will act as USG Representative.

Moravian's **Campus Christian Association** was represented last weekend at the annual conference of the United Campus Christian Fellowship. The conference, whose main theme was "The Cross, Within or Without?" was also

Greyhound Nine . . .

(Cont. from p. 3, col. 5)
early 3-0 deficit and went down in order in the seventh.

Zerf Fans 10

George Gamber led off the visitors' half of the fifth with a single. Two walks then loaded the bases with nobody out. Zerfass bore down and got one of his 11 strikeouts.

Castello, on whose hit Nehilla had gotten his assist, smashed a liner to center that Andy Straka came in on and caught. He whipped the ball plateward as Gamber tagged. The throw was right on the line, but it bounced first near the mound and didn't seem to be in time.

Berta yelled for the ball to be cut off, but it got through. The catcher grabbed it and hurled himself at Gamber. In the collision that resulted, Berta barely managed to keep a hold on the ball by pressing it to his chest with the mitt.

The sphere finally dropped to the ground while Berta was trying to find it, but the runner was then long-since called out to end the inning.

In the sixth, Albright touched Zerfass for two scratch singles. Kopp then hit a possible double-play ball, but pivotman Doc Nagle threw widely over first and the unearned run came home.

Pitsilos Delighted

Moravian scored in the first on an error, a sacrifice and a single by Nehilla.

The 'Hounds scored the two deciding runs in the second on an error, a fielders choice, a sacrifice fly and a run-producing single by Pitsilos. First up, Riccardi made it to first on the boot. Nagle laid down a bunt in a sacrifice attempt, but pitcher Mark Jacobi made his play to second, too late. Both runners advanced on a passed ball.

Zerfass scored Riccardi with the sacrifice and then Pitsilos drove in Nagle. The broad smile Pitsilos displayed at first base showed the crowd of over 100 his joy at his first hit in four games.

attended by representatives from Penn State, Indiana State, and other colleges in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey area.

Of the four members, Jo Englerth was nominated and elected Representative to the Eastern District at the Pennsylvania-New Jersey Regional Assembly of the National U.C.C.F., which will meet next fall.

This Thursday, May 6, the C.C.A. will hold an open discussion on "The Christian and Business" with Dr. G.A. Sears.

Epsilon Beta Alpha Business Fraternity elected its new officers for 1965-66. The newly elected officers are: president, Gordon Rupert; vice-president, Tom Larson; secretary, Gary DeFulvio; treasurer, Dan O'Seill; U.S.G. Representative, Dan Harris; and advertising assistant, Lou Ronca.

EBA will close their present year of activities with a trip to

the Missile and Space Division of General Electric on Friday, April 30. Plans were also being made for an informal dinner at the end of the term.

With the opening of his new term of office, President Rupert expressed his sincere desire to include all students in the Department of Business as members of EBA. He noted that the newly created Membership Committee will be active at the beginning of next semester. EBA will endeavor to extend its purpose to all, and hopes that more students will come into closer contact with the workings of the business world.

The **Women's Activities Committee** announces its newly-elected officers: Myra Heimbrook, chairman; Connie Urschitz, vice chairman; Jean Kelber, secretary; Sandra Stanley, treasurer.

Also, seven new members have been invited to join the Committee and share in its activities. They are Peggy Bartholomew, Barbara Frowery, Kathy Broczkowski, Mary Kincaid, Willa Howard, Nancy Weiser, and Kathy Schulze.

Glick

by Harvey Glick

"Last week, when I was in South Viet Nam getting information for this here editorial, I had a couple of interviews with some of the jet pilots who were responsible for the bombings of strategic points in North Viet Nam. Unlike much of the reports presented to the press, this here interview was not cleared by the sexagon. The events of which you are about to read are neither true nor false respectively. For according to Sen. Hubert Shaftee of Puerto Rico: "The necessity of a given object's truth is directly unproportional to the nility of its void."

The following was taped last week at a jet base in Viet Nam. The squadron is nicknamed **MacNamara's Band**.

"What is your name, sir?" (sing along)

"Oh, My name is Leit. Col. Mortimer McBlasstem,

I'm the leader of the 4th Airborne division,

And thro we're few in number

We're the finest in the Valley of Gridision*

We drop our napon bombs upon the people of Gadob*

And when We bomb a hispital

We do a damn good job."

(*fictious names used to rime with division and job respectively.)

"Thank you, sir, You certainly can sing. Now how about describing a typical day in the life of a jet jockey in V.N. in prose?"

"Well, we get outta bed 'bout 0300. We done meat in the briefing chamber for a few beers at 0400. There they tell us what our objective is gonna been for that day. Yesterday, we hadda drop leafeats over Sidney, Australia. They won't serve minors there, and our General Grank Toughest is mad cause he's only 19. But today we took off at bout 0600. My boys all got airborne but old Viccaccio. Him and Fern-dock were stoned. We preceeded to a hospital in NVN. We done nosed our 105's into a full dive at the hospital and set down 764.7 napon bombs in the courtyard. Man that a blaze. Goode olde Fern-dock didn't come outa the dive though. He fell asleep at the stick and made a bigger boom than the bombs. Right away these here women and kids start runnin' for the rice patties. I figured why waste money so we pickem off with our 30mm. machine guns. I git three nurses and a missionary with my afterburner. Wiped 'em out, the MacNamara way. Go team, go! Clem and Cutsie got three school houses and an old Jap fishing boat on the way home."

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IS IT ALL WORTH IT?

New Loan Fund For Peace Corps Training Program

College juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduation Peace Corps service now may borrow up to \$600 to help pay their senior year school expenses. Loan repayment may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed.

The loan program, announced today by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, is the product of an agreement between United Student Aid Fund, Inc. (USA Fund) and the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund, a nonprofit foundation established by the Peace Corps National Advisory Council.

Privately funded, the loans are guaranteed by USA Fund, a nonprofit corporation providing loan guarantees to students on 700 campuses, with the participation of more than 6,000 banks throughout the United States.

Trainees in the Advanced Training Program begin their Peace Corps training in June. They receive travel allowances to cover transportation to and from the training center and a living allowance while training. Selection for the Advanced Training Program is the same as that used for all Peace Corps applicants, based on an evaluation of the candidates background as revealed in

USG News

Joe Fassl, president of USG, said at last Monday's meeting that the presence of alcoholic beverages at this year's junior-senior picnic would seriously jeopardize next year's picnic.

He reminded representatives that if they missed a meeting, their organizations would be fined five dollars per absence. The sixteen people in attendance were told that the amount of class dues was up to the class officers, but if the amount was uncalled for the officers could run into trouble with the administration.

Plans for a freshmen directory were discussed. Joe said that the directory would have a picture and brief description of each incoming freshman. Joe said that the purpose of these directories would be to acquaint the new freshmen with each other and serve as a guide to organizations looking for new members.

Suggestions for a fixed meeting time were requested. The time of 7 p.m. was unanimously agreed to.

Treasurer Dan Harris reminded organizations that a financial summary of the past year and allocation requests for next year were due no later than April 30, **TODAY**. He also announced the use of controlled ledgers next year.

the Peace Corps Questionnaire, Placement Test results, and character references.



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