

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXIX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, September 17, 1965

Number 1



Cut courtesy of the Globe-Times

Arthur Danneberger, right, President of the Alumni Association, presents the freshman flag to newcomer James Keim.

323 Freshmen Arrive

Moravian College's 323 freshmen arrived on campus Sunday, September 5 for the beginning of a three-day orientation and social period. The record number of freshmen includes 203 from Pennsylvania and 114 from eleven other states and the District of Columbia, as well as six international students. There are 190 men and 133 women.

The freshman orientation program was inaugurated this year with interviews held during the summer by faculty advisors and student personnel officers. The purpose of these interviews was to acquaint the new students with the academic and social structure of the college.

The initial program on Sunday was a vesper service at 3:30 p.m. in Central Moravian Church. The students and parents were addressed by Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, college president, on "The Heritage of Moravian College" and by Dean James J. Heller. Chaplain Robert M. Woosley Jr. led the liturgy; the Moravian College Choir under the direction of Mr. Richard Schantz also participated in the program. A reception followed on South Campus for students and parents.

Monday morning a convocation for freshmen was held in Prosser Auditorium. Arthur Danneberger

of Allentown, Alumni Association President, presented the class banner to James Keim of Bethlehem.

In other programs, faculty advisors and student organization officers explained services available to students, and advisors led informal discussions of the book *Conscience on Campus*, by Waldo Beach.

The Tuesday morning program included a presentation of campus regulations. The president's reception for freshmen and faculty advisors was held at the Hauptert's home in the afternoon.

Tuesday evening, Alumni Association members were hosts to dormitory students in their homes, while commuting students attended a dinner in the College Union Dining room.

Orientation will continue during the semester with a weekly lecture series on the biological, psychological, sociological, and religious aspects of adjustment to college life.

Administration Appoints Dean Of Students, Dean of Women

George H. Stanley Jr., Associate Director of Student Personnel at the University of Bridgeport, has been appointed Dean of Students at Moravian, and Mrs. Ben J. Wiens, Elementary Supervisor of the New Jersey Department of Education, is the new Dean of Women. The appointments became effective August 15.

Dean Stanley succeeds Richmond E. Johnson, who has decided to devote full time to teaching as a member of the psychology department. Dean Wiens replaces Halcyon Mueller, who has accepted a similar position at her alma mater, Geneva College, in Beaver Falls. Mr. Wiens is chairman of the Department of Education at Moravian.

Dean Stanley served on the staff at Bridgeport for ten years before coming to Bethlehem. He had been an assistant professor of mathematics, while also assuming a wide variety of responsibilities in the student personnel programs involving residence supervision, student organizations, fraternities, discipline, and counseling. He received his bachelor's degree at Miami University (Ohio), a master's at Iowa State College, and is a candidate for a Ph.D. in guidance and personnel administration at New York University.

He was a member of the faculty at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont in 1947-49, and on the faculty at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, 1949-54.

Dean Wiens, associated with the New Jersey educational system since 1961, was a teacher in Mountain Lake, Judson, and Mankato, Minnesota; Manomomie, Wisconsin, and Hillsboro, Kansas from 1941-50.

In 1955-56, she was on the staff of the State College Laboratory School at Kearny, Nebraska, later was assistant professor of elementary education at Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kansas, and in 1960-61 was an elementary teacher in Trenton, New Jersey. Dean Wiens is currently working toward her doctorate at Lehigh University. She already has bachelor's and master's degrees from Colorado State College.

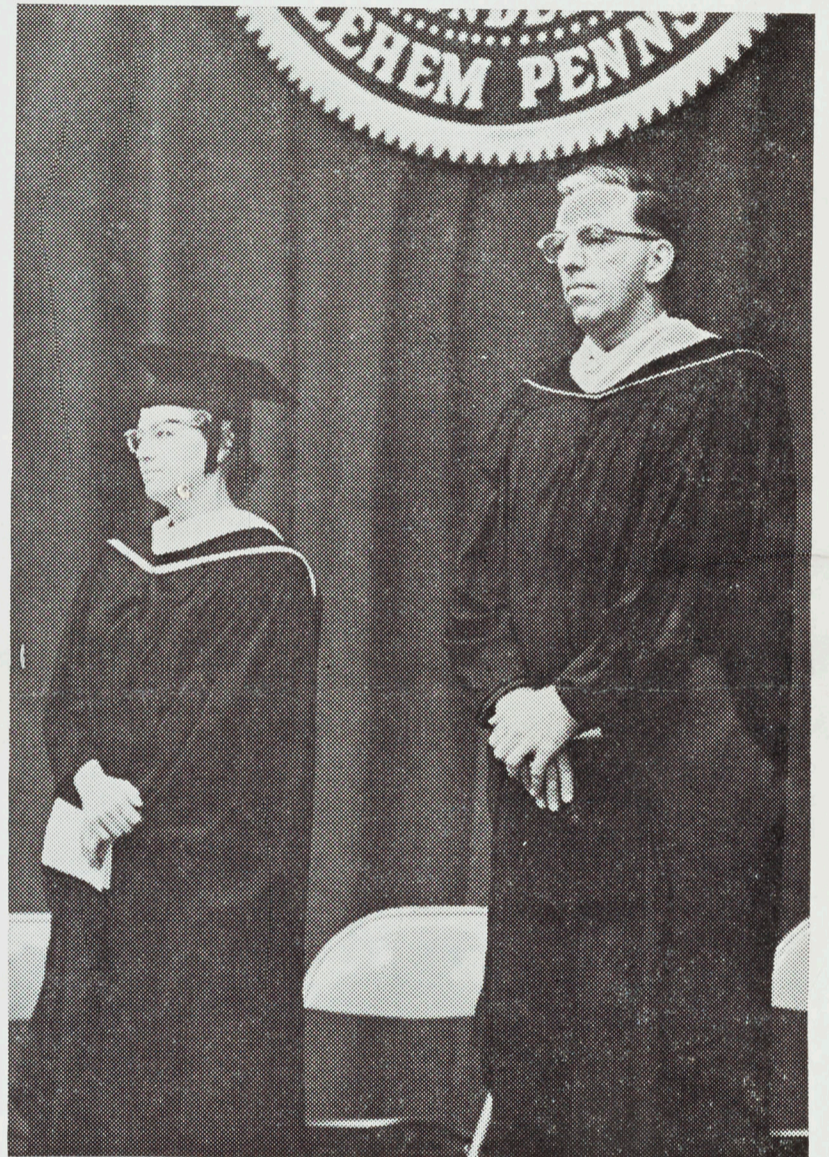


Photo by Reber

Dean Wiens, left, and Dean Stanley meet the students at opening convocation.

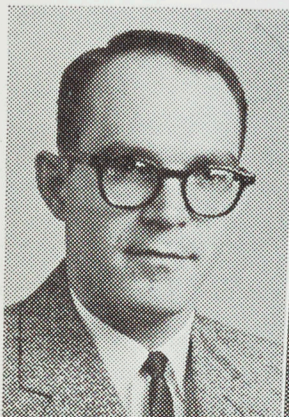
ATTENTION: SENIORS
PLACEMENT ORIENTATION MEETING
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, at 4:30 p.m.

Room 10, Johnston Hall

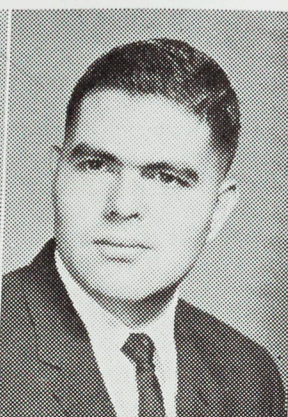
It is suggested that all seniors attend this meeting, whether or not they intend to use the Placement Service as an aid in securing employment after graduation.

Seven Instructors Appointed to Faculty

(see story on page 4, col 1)



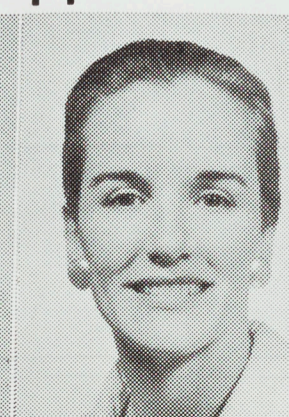
Timothy Mead
Political Science



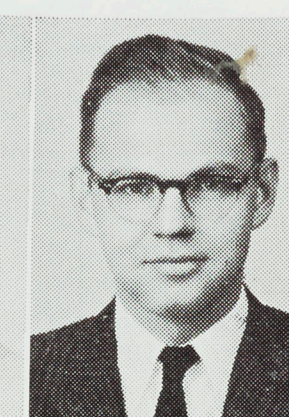
David Rabaut
History



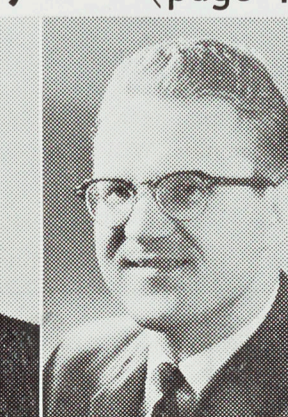
Thomas Mair
Physical Education



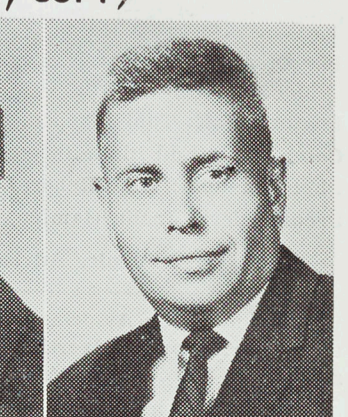
Bessie Michael
English



James Mitchell, Jr.
Biology



Roland Lukner
German



Christopher Russell
Philosophy

Editorials:

As Volume LXIX Begins . . .

We of the *Comenian* staff say, "Hello, it's good to be back." The year just starting shows promise of big things to come. Two dynamic Deans have been added to the administrative staff, a new dorm is in operation and there are more (and drier) parking spaces.

There are new students too — 400 of them. By now they are undoubtedly discovering the varied opportunities available to them at Moravian. It behooves every freshman, transfer, and returning student to choose among these, and to so combine scholastic with extracurricular work that the ultimate result will be of the greatest possible benefit.

These new arrivals, and many of us oldtimers as well, might profitably work at developing a sort of "optimistic frame of reference" when thinking of things Moravian. If you can accomplish this, the next four years will be among your very best. If not, a period of lackadaisical mediocrity will be your sure reward.

Which would you prefer?

—WAT

Water Is Not Everywhere

Most residents of the Eastern United States are now well aware of the general shortage of rainfall over the past several years. During the spring and summer of 1965, the drought worsened.

Bethlehem has had a particularly serious problem. During 1959-60, an auxiliary dam was constructed in the Poconos to double the City's water storage potential. Soon after, however, a sinkhole developed and rendered the dam useless. Construction engineers must gradually refill the reservoir area to determine exactly the point of weakness.

Unfortunately, the current drought began during the same period, and there has not been sufficient water to supply Bethlehem's needs and refill the new reservoir at the same time. Hence, the City is caught in a vicious circle, with the water level at the original reservoir dipping to new lows and beyond.

For several months, a strict water ban has been in effect here. The ordinance forbids any watering of lawns or gardens, washing of cars with a hose, and refilling of backyard pools, to cite but a few examples.

We, as campus residents of Bethlehem, must do our part to conserve water when possible. The ordinance does not specifically mention "collegiate water fights," but perhaps even they could be dispensed with for a short time to help the cause along.

—WAT

The Comenian

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Graduation Postscript

Baccalaureate and commencement services for the Class of 1965 of Moravian College took place Sunday, May 30.

Dr. Robert V. Moss Jr., president of Lancaster Theological Seminary, spoke at the baccalaureate service in Central Moravian Church. He advised the graduates to "adopt a broader outlook — and get involved in the current events of today."

Dr. Lloyd L. Burkhart, chairman of the Department of English at Moravian, spoke at the commencement exercises in Johnston Hall. He urged the graduates to commit themselves to the causes of peace, civil rights, and the battle against poverty and ignorance.

Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, president, conferred degrees upon 208 seniors, who were presented by Dean James J. Heller. There were 95 Bachelor of Arts degrees, 33 Bachelor of Arts degrees in Economics and Business Administration, 49 Bachelor of Science degrees, 22 Bachelor of Science degrees in Elementary Education, and 9 Bachelor of Science degrees in Nursing.

Three honorary degrees were also presented. Lily Peter, cotton plantation owner, poet and composer, and Dr. Peter A. W. Wallace, research historian with the Pa. Historical and Museum Commission, both received Doctor of Humanities degrees. H. P. McFadden, a Bethlehem attorney, and active community leader, received a Doctor of Laws degree.

Robert E. Houser, president of the Class of 1965, presented a check for \$500 to Dr. Hauptert to be used for the purchase of photographic equipment for the *COMENIAN* and the *BENIGNA*, and another check for \$125 towards the purchase of band uniforms.

The Moravian College Choir performed at both baccalaureate and commencement services. The band, directed by Charles Scanzello, played for commencement.

Moravian students graduated with honors were: Helen Kovach, Spanish; Thomas P. Vadasz, History; Roger J. Hudak, Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Fraternity prize; Richard E. Schaffer, Biology; Joanne R. Bobek, cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree; William F. Horwath, English; Ronald W. Schmoyer, Chemistry, and also the chemistry and Rho Alpha Upsilon Science Club prizes; Jeffrey I. Fuehrer, Epsilon Beta Alpha Society award; Paul N. Masho, Edwin L. Stockton prize; and Michael B. Young, History, and also the Charles A. Albrecht memorial award.

The Moravian College Rifle Team

will hold its first meeting on Monday, September 20, at 4:15 in the CUB. Anyone wishing to join should sign up at the CUB desk now. All prospective members should be present.

Book of the Semester

Black Like Me
... John H. Griffin

Author on campus October 7

Subscribe to:
The Comenian.

Progress Report:

Make Way For The New Library

by Herb Preminger

The future of the new library is the big question on campus. The students of Moravian College expected to see at least the cinderblock foundation of the library when they returned, but this has not been the case. Naturally, the question has been asked, "Why hasn't construction of the library begun?"

Everyone knows that in order to build anything, one must have the necessary finances. Unfortunately, Moravian did not have these proper funds, so the college applied for a government grant known as the College Facilities Act. According to this act, the federal government gives money to the state, which uses it for educational construction programs approved by the Federal Government.

This sounds quite simple, but it is not, for there are many schools who apply for these grants and there is just so much money given to the state for these programs.

Moravian College did not acquire the grant this year, for other schools had applied at an earlier time.

But this misfortune will not hold back Moravian's plans to start work on the library. The Alumni Fund is now in the process of raising money in order to start construction.

The architect for the library has

Attention Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—Have you received your 1965 *BENIGNA*? If not, please leave your name at the C.U.B. Desk. You may pick up your copy later the same day.

An organization meeting will be held in the *COMENIAN* office, Tuesday fourth period, for all *BENIGNA* staff members. A cordial invitation is extended to any student interested in working on the 1966 yearbook.

drawn up the plans and bids will be taken in the near future. Work will be started during the spring of next year.

When the library is completed it will contain many modern features. The school has been consulting with a representative from Rutgers University, who has offered suggestions for the interior of the library, and with other officials as well.

There will be over four-hundred comfortable chairs in the new library which will make studying a little more pleasant.

The possibility of typing facilities has also been discussed.

The overhead lighting will be arranged to allow the stacks and desks to be moved around conveniently without disturbing the students' study space.

This new structure when completed will take up approximately 35,000 sq. ft., which is half the size of the area across the street from the Annex and Seminary Buildings.

All of these modern conveniences will make the new library a mark of distinction on Moravian's campus.

Memoirs of an M C Dropout

by Edd Blau

My first day as a Moravian College freshman. Joy, joy, what a nightmare!

First things first. The stupid alarm clock didn't go off. Going to be late for opening convocation.

Up, out, back in, almost forgot that silly beanie . . . I mean dink.

Out to the car. Dead. Oh great, I forgot to turn off the headlights last night. What a way to launch a college career! Well, the warden's still asleep. I'll borrow his car, even if it does have hubcaps—can't worry about making impressions now. Late already.

First traffic light. Just turned red.

Second light; it's been red for six minutes now. Can't that guy up there realize it's not working? If he waits 'til it changes I'll miss the whole semester. Let's use some discretion up there. Quick, here comes an officer of the law.

Railroad crossing. I've been crossing these tracks for five years and this is the first time I've seen a train. Who said railroads are dying? I've counted about a thousand cars now already.

At last! Moravian College campus. And four minutes 'til convo. There's a lot. No, it's full. Try the new one, with the rocks . . . no, it's full too. This street is all taken. There's a space, no it's a yellow line. There's a whole empty street; no, no parking there.

At last a space. So the car does stick out a little. Can't be fussy now. Only six miles to walk.

Just follow the landmarks. Colonial Hall and tractors, Archives, whatever they are. Wave to Uncle Amos. Three seconds through Comenius Hall. Just long enough to whiff the fresh paint. Past the new sign for the new proposed library. At last Johnston Hall. Just sneak in quietly through the side door—no, it's locked.

So I'm a little late. Why is everyone staring? Oh, I forgot to take off dink.

Now listen carefully.

"First period is now third period, and the second is cancelled, but only for today, and the rest of the day's classes will run normally, except for fourth and fifth periods which will be moved up an hour each so as not to conflict with third which will be 23 minutes earlier/later, depending on which clock you go by. And seventh period will run on schedule tomorrow, cancelled today so as not to conflict with Evening Session, which doesn't start until tomorrow.

"Today all third floor classes in Comenius will meet somewhere in Johnston Hall, except three. And all Johnston Hall classes will meet in the C.U.B., except for gym classes, which will meet in the Library Annex. Any questions must be submitted in triplicate on green slips no later than next month, and will be subject to a ten-dollar fine."

Now, where was that pencil I was going to be sure to bring? Quick, before I forget . . .

Gridders Scrimmage Today

MC Eleven Faces Hopkins Here In Warmup; Star Back Will Be Out For The Season

Johns Hopkins University will be here at 4:00 this afternoon for a lone pre-season scrimmage with a Moravian football squad that has eight—or is it nine?—lettermen on the 44-man roster.

The doubtful returnee is tailback Bill Dry, the 'Hounds star ballcarrier, who has not been able to work out due to an injury suffered during the summer. Despite the report in the *Allentown Morning Call* on Tuesday, that stated Dry was ready to report, it was learned Thursday that Dry will miss the entire season.

Moravian, without Dry, opens next Saturday with Delaware Valley in Doylestown.

Calvo's other big worry is finding a quarterback for the slot-I offense he has instituted this season. Jerry Transue, who filled the post on last year's 4-4 team, is no longer in school.

5-4 Tailback

Calvo reports that sophomore John Petley is showing good progress in practice sessions, which began August 29. The other quarterback candidates are both freshmen, Greg Seifert of Phillipsburg and Joe Kish of Ocean City, N.J.

Backing up Dry at tailback are Tim Cihivsky and Jack Lehnert, both inexperienced men. Lehnert is 5-4, 145 pounds and played in 1964 at Roxbury High in Succasunna, N.J.

Fullback is the strong point in the backfield. Junior Hank Nehilla and soph Brian Parry are working out there.

At wingback is senior co-captain Leo Todd, while sophomore John Shipley is his understudy. Todd may be moved to tailback to replace Dry.

With the new substitution rule, Calvo wants to use two platoons on the line as fully as possible.

On offense he plans to go with sophs Jim Fromhartz at center, Ron Berta and Brian Seeber at guards.

Calvo plans to use tall Frank Kunkle as one tackle, if the junior lineman can avoid the injuries that put him out for the year during the third game in 1963 and in the opener last campaign.

234 Heaviest

Calvo is still looking for another tackle, but freshman Jerry Zeiber from Wall High in N.J. is a good prospect. Zeiber weighs 234 pounds, heaviest on the Moravian roster.

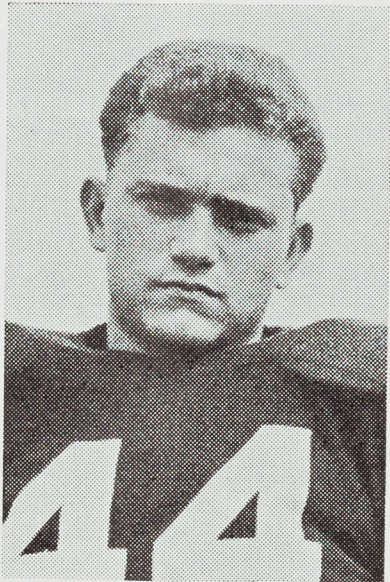
Junior Gary Fox and soph Bob Stanton are vying for the starting role at tight end. Ralph Eltringham and Jim Buchold, both second-year men, and junior Walt Horn are working out at split end.

The other co-captain, senior Lou McNichol, heads the defensive line at middle guard. Sophomore Bob Griffith and junior Frank Sterrett figure to be at tackle when Hopkins has the ball this afternoon.

Fox will be one defensive end, while soph Gene Bruchok or Dick Przybylowski, also at Wall High last season, will be the other.

Sophs Joe Teller and Bob Silcox are the linebackers. Calvo will choose his defensive secondary from Parry, Nehilla, Shipley, Todd, Eltringham, Horn and Jack Babinchak, a junior.

Silcox or Buchold will do the punting, while the rest of the kicking will be handled by Kunkle, Parry, or Norm or Irv Linker. The former Linker is a junior while his brother is a senior.



GARY FOX
... goes both ways

The 'Hound grid slate features nine contests. After Delaware Valley the Greyhounds face three clubs Calvo rates as contenders for Southern MAC honors—PMC, Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg — and four whom he sees as favorites in the Northern Division—Wilkes, Wagner, Upsala, and Juniata. The other opponent is Albright, which clobbered the Greyhounds, 40-0 in 1964.

THE SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	Score
Sept. 25	Dela. Valley	A—1:30	28-6
Oct. 2	Wilkes	A—2:00	23-8
	9—Wagner	A—1:30	7-20
	16—P.M.C.	H—2:00	21-0
	23—Leb. Valley	A—1:30	3-20
	30—Albright	H—2:00	0-40
Nov. 6	Upsala	H—2:00	14-12
	13—Juniata	H—2:00	—
	20—Muhlenberg	A—1:30	6-21

COMENIAN SPORTS

Jackson On Soccer: Offense Stronger; Defense Weaker

Fatigue-sidelined John Wait's return to action was awaited this week by Moravian soccer coach Terry Jackson, for only on Wait's arrival would the 'Hound booters have enough manpower to hold an intra-squad scrimmage.

Although graduation took only two starters from last year's 7-3 squad, other defections left Jackson with only six first stringers back and a 21-man roster.

Doc Nagle, the 1964 captain, and Dave Wilson are the departed seniors. Center half Bill Cvammen and right wing Bob Scammel are no longer in school, and inside right Simeon Pecchia is studying at the University of Madrid.

Jack Fry, named last season to the Middle Atlantic Conference all-star squad, is unable to play. Jackson expects trouble finding any one to fill his position.

The coach predicts these losses will leave Moravian with a weaker defense in its third varsity season. The only exception is at goal, where there are three capable men available.

MVP Pushed

Don Titherington, voted by his teammates as Most Valuable Player in '64, is being pushed by freshmen Cort Doxey of New Hope and Don Smith of Madison, N.J.

At fullback, from where Wait may have to move to halfback, Jackson reports a temporary vacancy.

Lettermen Dick Jacobs and Rod Apple and frosh Bill Ryan, who scored five goals from the position for Chatham (N.J.) H. S., are the leading candidates at halfback.

On the other hand Jackson expects the offense to be stronger. Soph Jon Peters, who led the 'Hound booters with nine goals

in '64, is the left wing. Currently junior Pete DeAngelis, also an MAC all-star, is at inside left, sophomore Don Powell at center forward, frosh George Luzzi of Teaneck, N. J. at inside right and junior Dexter Silimperi at outside right.

Jackson is very pleased with the improvement of Silimperi, who has played two previous seasons for Mo Mo. Ed Pfendler, who played last year at Booneville (N.Y.) High is battling Silimperi for the wing post.

Frosh Hopefuls

Freshmen prospects include Dick Balmer of Simmsburg, Conn., Bill Eichold of Sterling Prep in Vermont, Jaime Saimper, Bogota, Columbia and Packard Biddle, Paoli.

Upperclassmen out for the first time are Mike Patton, John Hausman and Steve Waters.

The Greyhounds scrimmage East Stroudsburg State next Wednesday, before their Sept. 28 opener at Wilkes.

Jackson expects the MAC to be stronger this year, with Muhlenberg, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Wagner and PMC the favorites.

The schedule:

Month	Date	Opponent	Time
September	28	Wilkes	A—3:30
October	1	Wagner	H—3:30
	6	Drew	A—3:00
	9	Stevens	H—2:00
	13	Muhlenberg	H—3:30
	23	Dickinson	A—11:30
	27	Elizabethtown	A—3:30
	30	P.M.C.	A—10:30
November	2	Lafayette	H—3:00
	5	Upsala	A—3:00
	13	Lycoming	A—1:30

Except Todd

Summer Employment Keeps Hounds In Top Shape For Football Season

Locker room chatter this early in the football season usually ends up something like this: "What did you do with your summer?"

It's been no different on the Moravian campus. By and large, most of the Greyhound grid candidates held down employment to keep them in a degree of physical condition.

Here are some samplings:

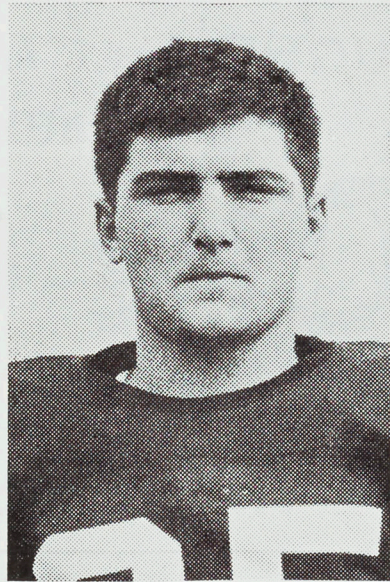
Fullback Hank Nehilla, who can swing a good "stick" in the baseball season, kept in shape playing Doubleday's game for the Bethlehem Giants in the Tri-County League, with the Easton VFW in the Blue Mountain League, in the Bethlehem Church League, and softball with the city's A League.

Jack-Hammer Man

And he made spending money working a jack hammer on Bethlehem's City Center Building project when he wasn't playing baseball.

Quarterback John Petley turned farmer for the off season. John played the role on his father's Mount Upton, N.Y., farm.

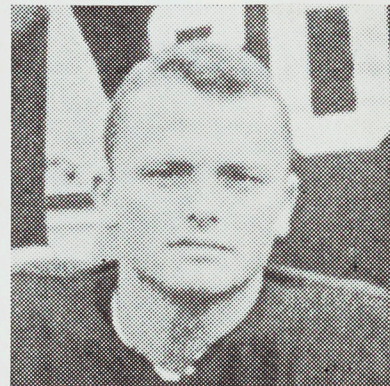
Co-captain Lou McNichol of



HANK NEHILLA

Plumsteadville, Bucks County, and scatback Bill Dry of Sinking Spring, Pa. went into the paper-making business. Both strengthened their muscles in paper mills.

Fullback Brian Parry took to the pick and shovel, working for the New Jersey Zinc Co. in Palmerton, Pa.



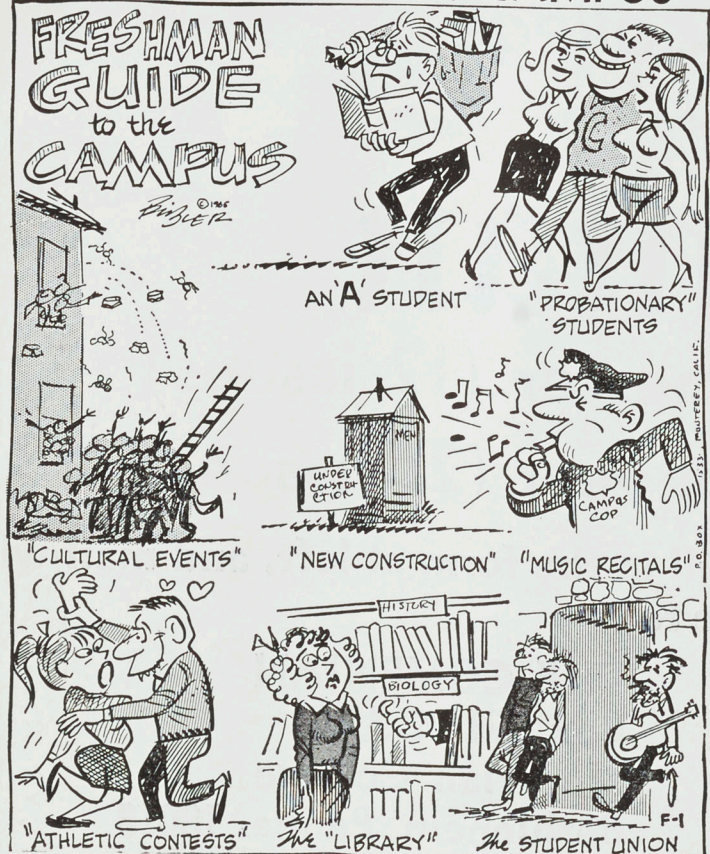
LEO TODD
white collar

Lineman Frank Kunkle weighed in at 210 on the job at a tooth paste tube manufacturing plant in Washington, N.J., held down an assembly line seat near the paint-bake ovens, and ended his employment at 185 pounds.

Halfback and co-captain Leo Todd of Allentown was the only white collar worker in the crowd. He was employed at Bethlehem Steel's Homer Research Lab on South Mountain.

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 1)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Current subscribers:
Please notify us promptly if you change your address.

Alan Wildblood needs sports writers, and especially an underclassman to prepare to take over his post next year.

Contact him at Bernhardt 303, Phone 866-9780, or at the Comenian office Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons.

New Instructors Join Faculty

Seven new faculty members have been appointed this year at Moravian College. They are: Roland F. Lukner, German instructor; Thomas M. Mairs, Bryn Mawr, physical education; Timothy D. Mead, Arcadia, Michigan, political science; Miss Bessie Michael, Bethlehem, English; James B. Mitchell Jr., Wilkes-Barre, biology; David R. Rabaut, Detroit, Michigan, history; and Christopher W. Russell, Stratford, New York, philosophy.

Mr. Mairs, in addition to teaching physical education, will assume the duties of trainer, marking the first time Moravian has had a full-time staff member in that position.

Mr. Mitchell received his bachelor's degree in 1956 from Wilkes College, where he made the dean's list. He took additional credits for his master's at Johns Hopkins, and has been working toward a doctorate in zoology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Lukner, a native of Ordzhonikidze in the Ukraine, attended the School of Technology in Hallendorf, Germany, majoring in electrical technology. He came to the United States in 1956 and worked for the Cities Service Oil Company and the Public Service Company of Oklahoma. He majored in German at the University of Tulsa, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1963 and his master's this year.

Mr. Mead received his bachelor's degree and his master's at George Washington University and is currently working for his doctorate. Last year he was assistant professor of political science at George Washington. In 1962 he did research work for the Institute of Defense Analysis.

Mr. Rabaut was a history instructor at Frostburg, Maryland State College for two years before coming to Moravian. He was graduated from Michigan State University with honors in 1960, and was a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Illinois in 1961-63 while working for his master's degree.

Mr. Russell received an A.B. from Colgate University in 1952 and a master's from the University of Illinois in 1953. He was on the English faculty at Ohio State in 1956-57 and then spent two years on the philosophy staff at Ohio Wesleyan University. From 1959-63 he did research at the College at Oswego, and last year taught logic and humanities at Mohawk Valley College in Utica.

Miss Michael, a native of Westcoesville, received her degree from Moravian in 1950 and is a candidate for a Ph.D. at Lehigh. From 1958 to 1964 she was an instructor of English at Muhlenberg College in Allentown.

PLEASE . . .
 . . . The Comenian is in need of three persons to work in the Advertising Dept. Anyone interested see Bill Farquer or drop a note in Box 37, CUB! ! !

To those who PERCEIVE the incompatibility of altruism and capitalism . . .

To those who admire AYN RAND and seek "A philosophy for living on EARTH" . . .

To those who liked BARRY GOLDWATER before his CAMPAIGN . . .

BILL FINADY invites you to join the

AYN RAND DISCUSSION CLUB

TONIGHT 6:30 P.M. IN THE
 BETHLEHEM ROOM, C.U.B.

Teacher Examinations To Be Given Soon

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on December 11, 1965, and March 19, July 16, and October 8, 1966. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States by the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of the criteria in the selection of new teachers, and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. It is available to the seniors of Moravian to take if they wish.

Lists of the school systems which use the examination results are available. These are distributed to the colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the preparation of teachers, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations, which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their advisor, for specific advice on which dates tests should be taken.

A bulletin of information containing a list of test centers and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form, may be obtained from the college placement office or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

Summer School Enrollment Increased

This summer 539 students took advantage of the 65 courses offered by Moravian College's program of summer sessions.

Moravian's sixth annual program had an enrollment of 436 in the eight-week summer session, plus another 103 in the four-week post session. There were 82 colleges represented in the student body.

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 3)

Movie Review

'Bridge on the River Kwai'

by Will Starbuck

Last Friday evening our hard-working Committee of Public Entertainment at Moravian College got off to a great start by the showing "Bridge on the River Kwai." Set in the jungles of Southeast Asia, the film depicted the efforts of a Japanese army officer to supervise English prisoners of war in the building of a wooden railroad bridge.

Plainly the English had had no previous experience in construction work of that sort. No sooner had a section of the bridge been raised than it would collapse. In one instance the falling timbers narrowly avoided hitting a group of Japanese observers, thus providing an instance of the old adage that the unexpected can happen almost anytime. The progress of the English was like that of a labor union being paid double rates for overtime.

The Japanese commander became so distressed over an imminent probability of failure to meet the deadline for completion of the bridge, that he was on the verge of giving up the project for lost and committing hari-kari. Since there was an hour left for the film to run, the Japanese officer was not permitted to perform such a rash act and spoil the movie. He was doomed to linger on in the background for the rest of the evening.

The bridge-building campaign was taken over by an English army officer. This officer had previously been in dispute with the Japanese officer, the ex-bridgebuilder, over Genevian labor laws, rules of war, and rights of officers. Moreover, there had been a very real possibility of a labor strike by fellow English officers. The disputation had waxed so keenly that the English officer was sent to cool his heels in a tin hut located in the prison yard. But this only made matters worse, since the indomitable English commander became hot under the collar.

In a later interview with the Japanese officer, now a labor arbitrator, an agreement was reached whereby everyone — English and Japanese—officer and soldier—pitched in together to build the bridge. That is, everyone except the Japanese commander who had retired from the bridge-building trade. According to the English commander, the wooden bridge would symbolize English prestige and become a showpiece of English advanced technology and craftsmanship in the midst of uncivilized Southeast Asians.

Progress under English command was much more rapid than had been the case under the Japanese. What the Japanese had failed to do all evening, the English did in fifteen minutes. One reason for the remarkable improvement in their art of construction was that the English had gained valuable experience while in Japanese employ.

Upon completion of the bridge, there was a general celebration throughout the prison camp. But there was a general disappointment throughout the audience in Prosser Auditorium. The evening had apparently gone for naught. There is about as much fun and excitement in watching a bridge being built in Southeast Asia as there is in attending convocations. If the movie had ended at that point, it would have been a flop. Who wants to watch a dull, constructive movie, anyway?

However, the film—like this article, the Mississippi and the Mighty River Kwai—just kept rolling on. The plot took several complicated twists and turns which sounded plausible at the time, but now in cold print look preposterous. An English commando party from Ceylon, guided by an American who had recently turned down a bridge-building contract to seek his fortune in the West, made a raid on the Southeast Asian bridge. The commando party was all set to blow up this showcase of English civilization when it was beaten to the punch by the English officer who had labored so strenuously to complete it. It was a jolly good show. The final scenes showed the deaths of half the commando party, most of the Japanese guard, including its leader, and the valiant English officer who had built and then destroyed the bridge. Accompanied by the loud cheers and whistles of the audience, the last scene showed a train loaded with troops plunging down the wrecked bridge into the swirling waters of the River Kwai below.

Alumni, Students, Friends of the College . . .

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Alumni News:

Mr. Arthur E. Danneberger, a Bethlehem Steel Co. salesman and member of the Class of 1948, has been elected the new President of the Alumni Association of Moravian College.

Other officers are: Sinclair W. Chiles, Vice President; Mrs. Ronald Sherry, Treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Pace, Recording Secretary; and Mrs. Harold Scholl, Corresponding Secretary.

Alumni Weekend Activities were climaxed by the placing of a cornerstone in Moravian College's newest dormitory, honors for an alumnus, and seating of four new directors.

More than 300 graduates from the former men's and women's colleges, and since the 1954 mergers returned to enjoy the festivities of the weekend and to reminisce.

Irving S. Amrhein, a member of the college board of trustees, placed the cornerstone in its mounting at the Imogine Beck Wilhelm dormitory.

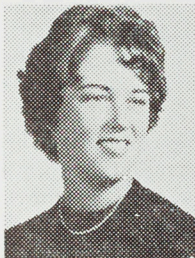
Robert S. Lukens was awarded the Medallion of Merit by the Alumni Association for "outstanding service to the association and college." Dr. Katherine Miller, a past medallion winner, made the presentation.

Lukens, a graduate of Moravian in 1938, was honored at the annual alumni luncheon May 29.

Four new board members were welcomed. They are Miss Marcella Dimmick, Hellertown; Mrs. Theodore Hartmann, Bethlehem; Francis Figlear, head of the History Department at Perkiomen Preparatory School; and Atty. Hugh P. Connell, New York City.

Miss Sue Watt joined the administrative staff as admissions

counselor this past summer. Miss Watt, who received a Bachelor of



Arts degree in Sociology from Moravian College in May, will be active in school visitation, student counseling, and interviewing work.

Ronald De Paolo, Moravian '64, graduated from Northwestern University's Graduate School of Journalism at the top of his class. He is now on the staff of the editorial department of LIFE magazine.

Nancy Calvo, Sue Quigg, and Marcia Mueller, Moravian graduates of '65, toured Europe this past summer.

William H. Dyson, Moravian '65, received a National Defense Education Act fellowship to study for his doctorate in botany at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

Jerry L. Damandl, Moravian '65, received a grant from the German Institute of the National Defense Education Act to study for his master's in German at Albright College this past summer.

C.U.B. News

RECEPTION

A reception for Joseph Grund, a realistic abstractionist, by the College Union Building Art Committee will be held September 19 in the College Union Lounge from 2:00 to 5:00. It is open to the public.

Pourers for the reception are: Misses Rita Jean Gruss, Lois Trotman, Mary Snively, Carolyn Langford, Marianne Joch, and Marie Flanagan. The members of the House-Committee will assist with the reception.

MOVIE

The "Picnic," a movie starring William Holden, Kim Novak, Rosalind Russel, Betty Field, and Susan Strasberg will be shown in Prosser Auditorium September 24 at 7:00 and 9:00. This brilliant cast has transformed William Inge's Pulitzer Prize play into a dynamic motion picture, filmed in technicolor. The earthy story of a stranger in town and the havoc he creates in the lives of its people—especially its women—is told with dramatic sharpness.

The annual Labor Day Picnic heightens the drama and brings to a climax the exciting emotion and dramatic conflict of a memorable stranger's twenty-four hour visit in town. Director Joshua Logon has repeated his Broadway triumph in transferring a hit play into a great motion picture.

HOOTENANNY

A hootenanny will be held by the Social Activities Committee in the College Union Lounge on September 24, at 9:00 in the evening. Everyone is invited to attend. Those who play guitars are invited to bring them.

STUDENT TEACHERS' TEA

A student teachers' tea was held last Friday afternoon, September 10 in the browsing library of the CUB. Principals and teachers from the Bethlehem Area Schools were guests, along with the Moravian College students who are participating this year in the College's student-teacher program.

U.S.G. Report

United Student Government officially assumed the duties of representing the student body at its first meeting of the year September 13, in the Bethlehem-Salem Room. President Joe Fassl welcomed representatives and students to the meeting and introduced his vice-president, Ken Hubbard; secretary, Cindy Fox; and treasurer, Dan Harris.

Dean Stanley, formerly of the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, the new Dean of Students, was introduced as the keynote speaker for the evening. Dean Stanley offered some constructive ideas and criticisms of the student body organizations at Bridgeport and at Moravian. He stressed that often such organizations can become either glorified allocation committees or social activities committees. While both aspects are important, the goal of effective legislation of organizations and the student body as a whole should be primary.

In reflecting upon his own experiences, Dean Stanley suggested that the president of USG should have a standing appointment with the president of the college for more direct communication. He appealed to the students' sense of responsibility not to point out the faults of Moravian to the exclusion of all else. Positive thinking should be employed in emphasizing our strengths, especially to the freshmen class.

Concluding remarks encompassed the ideal situation for a student body to create, more intellectual atmosphere, concern with local and world issues, a positive religious stance, and a firm stand on ethical and moral values.

The next USG meeting will be held on Monday, September 27. Cindy Fox announced that all organizations not represented at any one meeting will be fined five dollars from their allocations fund.

Convo Again Opens Term

Moravian's college year officially began early Wednesday morning, September 8, as 1100 students listened with wrapt attention to college president Hauptert's opening convocation address.

At 8 a.m., ceremonial activities began as college marshal Dr. A. Herr led the gowned procession of faculty and administration to their front-row seats, accompanied by the college band.

Prefacing his remarks on "World Crisis and Daily Responsibility," President Hauptert read what sounded like an excerpt from a recent news magazine. The article maintained that now was the most crucial era that ever faced mankind. Many examples of political and economic unrest followed in alarming proportion. In reality, the notice of doom was printed for the public in the middle 1800's.

Hauptert went on to comment on the intricate situation in today's world and explained that civilization has been confronted with dilemmas before. Our responsibility, he concluded, rests in the daily effort put forth by us as individuals toward peace and human understanding.

Preceding the convocation address, chaplain Woosley delivered the scripture reading and prayer. Director Richard R. Schantz then led the Moravian Choir in Aaron Copland's "Long Time Ago" and "Te Deum," by Schumann.

Dean James J. Heller introduced seven new members of Moravian's faculty and administration. The new president of United Student Government, Joseph Fassl, greeted the student body and invited all to actively participate in this year's student activities.

The hour-long ceremony ended as it had begun, to the dulcet strains of the Moravian College Band.

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BACK COMENIAN ISSUES NEEDED:

1961-62	1962-63
September 22	September 28
September 29 (2)	October 5
October 20	October 12
October 27	November 2
November 10 (2)	November 10 (2)
November 17	November 16
December 8	November 30 (2)
December 15	December 14 (2)
February 16	February 8
	March 22
	May 10

We are attempting to complete whole volumes for the permanent files in the Archives Building and the Library Annex. Contributions or suggestions will be gratefully received.

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Returning Students Find Various Campus Changes

The Imogene Beck Wilhelm dormitory for men students is only one of the several new facilities which have been added to Moravian College this semester. This building was made possible by a gift from Frederick H. Wilhelm in memory of his late wife. The cornerstone was placed at a spring ceremony, with Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert presiding.

The college has also received teaching equipment and reference materials valued at two thousand dollars for the Education Department. These consist of a portable overhead projector, a standard projector, and a copy maker for use in education course lectures. The materials were presented by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company as part of their one - and - a - half - million - dollar assistance grant to educational programs.

Another addition to college facilities is the eighty-car student parking lot located on Locust Street. Available for regular day students and those attending evening sessions, the lot also increases parking facilities for college and community events. A new parking lot for college visitors and a delivery entrance have been provided behind Colonial Hall.

Closed circuit television is being used to augment classroom lecture programs and visiting lecturer programs which are open to the general public. A factor in the establishment of the facility is the record freshman class enrollment of 323. Prosser Auditorium has a seating capacity of 300; now the overflow can be accommodated in the Bethlehem - Salem room. The set-up permits the camera to present a close-up of the lecturer or any of his supplementary teaching materials.

The equipment, installed by Bitronics Inc. of Bethlehem, is the first permanent television operation to be used in a Lehigh Valley educational institution. Dean Heller explained that it will be used this semester primarily for the history lecture program, and possibly in the spring for religion lectures. "There are all kinds of expansion possibilities," he said, "after we determine its effectiveness during the current semester."

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Sports . . .

(Cont. from p. 3, col. 5)

Winner of the best summer story has to go to center Bob Silcox of Kenvil, N.J. Bob worked with a construction gang laying pipe lines of the new Roxbury school — that is until a 26-foot wall of dirt collapsed and came down on top of him.

He was buried in tons of earth with three other workers.

"They had to dig me and my buddies out by hand. They couldn't use heavy machinery for fear another section of earth would cave in," says the 190-pound sophomore.

Bob and the others weren't injured. "You might say I've had some body contact early in the season," he adds.

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Moravian Receives Scientific Research Lecture Grants

Moravian Theological Seminary has been named the recipient of a \$1,900 grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation. The grant will be used to present a fall lecture series on present-day Christian citizenship in the United States.

Dean Vernon W. Couillard said that a constitutional lawyer will be invited to trace and interpret court decisions on the church-state relationship and probable future legislative steps. Another lecture will be on secular and religious neutralism.

* * *

Two Moravian students in the Chemistry Department received a ten week summer research grant. They participated in the National Science Foundation undergraduate research program.

Parry J. Miller, 1213-F Wellington Rd., Bethlehem, and James Molnar, 215 Northampton St., Hellertown worked under the direction of Dr. Kulp, Chemistry Dept. chairman, in preparation of new organic compounds. Both students will be honors candidates this year.

* * *

Bart Palenchar, 545 Washington Ave., Bethlehem, also worked under Dr. Kulp this summer with a research grant from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a 1962 Moravian honors graduate and is a third year medical student at the University of Pennsylvania.

One-Man Show Features Art of Joseph Grund

Moravian College is presenting a one-man show of paintings by Joseph Grund in the College Union, under the auspices of the Art Committee of the Union's Program Board, from September 13 to 19.

Mr. Grund, a Bethlehem resident, is studying at the University of Pennsylvania. Painting for the past seven years, he tends to find a medium in which he can express an emotion, the basis for most of his work. He never destroys a finished painting, for it contains significant values which aid him to create the emotions of nature. These values are readily seen in his work.

Describing himself as a realistic abstractionist, he takes from nature what he can use and incorporates it with ideas and feelings into a raw image. His desire is to be an artist first and then a teacher. When not in class, he paints outside his parents' home, choosing his subject matter while he

Alpha Phi Omega, Moravian's service fraternity, remained active during the summer vacation. The immunization survey project, which was initiated last spring, was completed during the summer. The purpose of the survey was to help the Pennsylvania Department of Health determine the status of disease immunization in the Lehigh Valley. This was done by personal and telephone contact between survey takers and selected families. Several other local colleges participated in the project. The total surveys completed by APO members was 167.

On Sunday, September 5, several APO members assisted incoming freshmen women move into the dorms on South Campus.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Omega would like to invite all students of Moravian to a birch-beer bash tonight, September 17. Music will be provided by the Stingrays (between 8:30 and 11:30), who have previously appeared at the World's Fair.

Last week, SPO scrimmaged the varsity soccer team.

Responsibility for this year's program rests with the following: President—James McMahan; Vice President—Leo Todd; Secretary—Bob McCrea; Treasurer—Pete Dodge; Advisor—Rudy Ackerman; Pledgemaster—Norman Ziegler; Social Chairman—Ben Bullock.

We all hope to see you Friday night.

Summer School . . .

(Cont. from p. 4, col. 3)

Paul F. Cooper, Director of Special Sessions, reported that enrollment in the summer program has steadily increased since its inauguration. In 1960, for example, there were only 143 students; 1961, 174; 1962, 258; and 1963, 303. Last year the figure reached 370, making the increase this year the largest yet.

keeps in mind an event or an emotion, until he establishes the experience with paint and brush.

Mr. Grund frames his own paintings and paints with Res-n-gel. He also does drawings in pencil, carbon, and ink with conte-crayon.

He is competing for the European Cresson Traveling Scholarship which is awarded annually to a few students at the academy. Should he win, he intends to travel to Spain to study bullfighting or at least to make a study of it — an interest that shows up in some of his work.

This is his first one-man show; future exhibitions may be held in Philadelphia and Washington.

Campus Capers

Big, Little Sisters Meet at Annual Tea

Over two hundred freshmen and sophomore women attended the Big-Little Sister Tea held Sunday, September 12 in the CUB lounge. The tea is an annual affair sponsored by the Women's Athletic Committee. Serving the tea were: Miss Eiffe, Mrs. Donald Kirts, Mrs. B. J. Weins, and Mrs. DeWitt.

The tea gave freshmen girls a chance to meet the dean, and to become better acquainted with both their own and the sophomore class members.

INTERCAMPUS NEWS

Lehigh University

The former chief prosecutor for the United Kingdom at the Nuremberg Trials, member of Parliament and representative to the U.N., the Rt. Hon. Lord Shawcross, will be the speaker at Lehigh University's Founder's Day ceremony to be held on the morning of October 10.

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, former advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and dean of the School of Science at M.I.T., and Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University will be the principal speakers at the inauguration of Dr. Lewis, president of Lehigh University, Sunday afternoon, October 10.

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Selective Service regulations require that full time matriculating students have the College submit to their draft board a 109 deferment form.

Each student has the responsibility of reporting at the Student Personnel Office, to fill out a form to be sent to the Draft Board approximately one month prior to the expiration of his present deferment.

All male students should check the date of expiration of their deferment and report to Student Personnel prior to that date to have a new deferment request form submitted.

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