

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

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Number 24

Faculty Members Plan Summer Research Study

by Edd Blau

Four members of the Moravian College faculty will be doing varied and interesting work during the summer vacation.

G. Alden Sears, Professor of Economics and Business Administration, has been awarded a summer research grant. Dr. Sears will work on extending an article dealing with real estate tax which he had published in the National Tax Journal in December of 1964.

The article will deal with the distribution of the real estate tax among persons of different income brackets. It will also investigate the effects of introducing certain kinds of diminishing exemptions by dwelling on distribution of burden of real estate tax on the different income brackets.

Albert E. H. Gaumer, Professor of Biology, has also been awarded a summer research grant. Dr. Gaumer will be part of a research project begun during the summer of 1965 by the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and Scripps Institution of Oceanography, at La Jolla, California, supported by the National Science Foundation.

The project consists of an analysis of the blood of subpopulations of fish. The nature of the analysis concerns itself with an enzyme, amylase, which appears to be of genetic rather than metabolic importance. During the summer, fish will be collected and bled and the product will be analyzed in the laboratories of the Moravian College campus.

Language Teachers Plan Summer Studies

Mrs. Dorothy Tyler, associate professor of French, has been granted an Institutional Fellowship for research at the University of Minneapolis. This institute for college teachers will be concerned with preparing students to teach foreign languages and with new concepts and practices in the teaching of a foreign language.

The program will run for seven weeks and will be attended by thirty instructors, representing all sections of the country. Methods of training foreign language teachers will be investigated and the improvement of teachers through revision of curriculum will be discussed. The institute will be equipped with modern language laboratory facilities for study by the attending teachers. According to Mrs. Tyler, the institute will also be concerned with the psychology of learning a foreign language.

Mrs. Jean Marie Beecher, assistant professor of French, will be taking a sabbatical leave during the fall semester of 1966. Mrs. Beecher plans to spend the semester in France, where she will combine a program of study with travel.

Mrs. Beecher's study program will be divided into two segments. First, at the University of Paris, she will be involved with a literary project dealing with the works of Simone Weil, self-appointed sociologist. Simone Weil was concerned with the poor working conditions of the lower-class Parisian

laborers. At one time she became a member of this class, to get a first-hand view of the problem. Mrs. Beecher will be doing an evaluation of her work in this field.

The second phase of Mrs. Beecher's study will evolve around the recent ruling of the Ecumenical Congress that French priests be allowed to work in factories and in agriculture. She will be viewing these projects in person, to receive a first-hand knowledge of their workings.

During the month of September Mrs. Beecher will be touring France, partially by bicycle. She intends to meet a French family living in the province of Brittany, with whom she has been associated through the "Save The Child Foundation."

Trustees Announce Faculty Promotions Effective This Fall

by Edd Blau

Promotion of four Moravian College faculty members has been announced by Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, president, by action of the Board of Trustees.

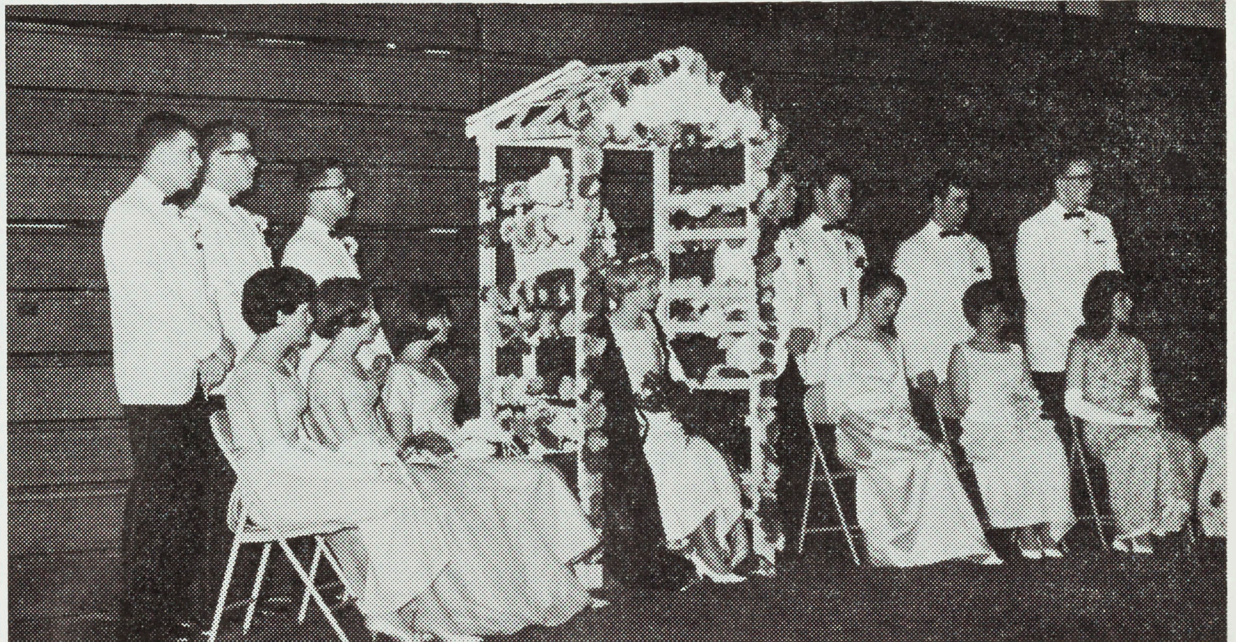
Dr. Jack R. Ridge, chairman of the Physics Department, has been promoted to the position of full professor; Rocco Calvo, football and basketball coach and member of the Physical Education staff, will become associate professor; Mrs. Mary Arenas, instructor in Spanish, and Albert T. (Terry) Jackson, soccer and golf coach and instructor in physical education, have been promoted to the rank of assistant professor.

Ridge, a native of Minersville, graduated from Moravian in 1953 and received his master's degree from Lehigh in 1956. He joined the staff of Moravian in 1960 and received his doctorate last year.

Calvo, a native of Bethlehem, is a graduate of Cornell University. As a starting quarterback for Cornell, he led the Ivy League in pass completion percentage in 1950. He came to Moravian in 1955.

Mrs. Arenas graduated from Rockford College in Illinois in 1959. As an undergraduate she spent a year in Madrid, Spain. In 1963 she received her master's degree from George Washington University. Mrs. Arenas is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Jackson was an All-American soccer player at Springfield College in Massachusetts, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1960 and his master's the following year. He came to Moravian in 1963 and became the college's first soccer coach.



Lynn Snyder, "Miss Moravian," is shown with her court at "rained-in" ceremonies held last Sunday in Johnston Hall. Members of the honor court were (from left): Carol Coles, Marie Gerbino, Mary Graeff, Sandi Creitz Hatzai, Myra Heimbrook, and Jane Siegfried. (Morning Call Photo)

'Miss Moravian,' Lynn Snyder, Reigns During Annual WAC Spring Festivities

Senior Lynn Ann Snyder was crowned as "Miss Moravian 1966" at this year's annual WAC Spring Festival. The Sunday-afternoon ceremony has been sponsored by the Women's Activities Committee since the merger of the men's and women's colleges in 1954.

The queen and her court for the Spring Festival were elected by the women students as the senior girls who had made the most outstanding contributions to campus life during their four years at Moravian.

Miss Snyder, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, Melrose Avenue, Bethlehem, is a Dean's List student; a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society; "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities;" and is president of the Moravian Triangle Honor Society.

First Place Prize Awarded Comenian In National Contest

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — The Associated College Press has awarded the Moravian College Comenian a first class ranking in the 74th ACP All American Newspaper Critical Service for the first semester, 1965-66.

The rating, which is determined by the total number of points scored by the paper in many different categories of journalistic achievement, compares the Comenian with other college publications of its same size and circulation.

A minimum score of 3300 was necessary for a first class ranking. The Comenian received a total of 3530 points.

APC Critical Service judges are professional newspapermen and women with extensive background in publications work. All are college graduates, most holding graduate degrees in journalism.

The Associated College Press is operated in connection with the University of Minnesota School of Journalism with its main headquarters in Minneapolis.

She is also a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi social sorority, the CUB program board, the German Club, and the USG handbook and course evaluation committees.

Lynn has served as chairman of the CUB lecture committee and the WAC social committee. She also served as WAC secretary.

Miss Moravian was escorted by Thomas Houser, president of the United Student Government.

Freshmen women, holding the traditional daisy chain, formed an aisle for the procession and recession of the queen, her court, and her escort.

Outstanding Women Students In Court

Miss Snyder was crowned by Lea Sutera, "Miss Moravian of 1965." Members of the queen's court were: Carol Coles, Columbus, N.J., escorted by Donald Grim, president of the senior class; Marie Gerbino from Easton, Pa., escorted by Pi Mu president Dick Gerber; Mary Graeff of Lebanon, Pa., escorted by past USG president, Joe Fassl; Sandi Creitz Hatzai, Bethlehem, Pa., escorted by John Senn, president of Sigma Phi Omega; Myra Heimbrook, Bethlehem, escorted by Omicron Gamma Omega president Dick Chiatt; and Jane Siegfried, Bethlehem, escorted by Alpha Phi Omega president, Bob Greene.

Underclass members of the court were honor students Kathryn Butz, Linda Wells, Candy Wilchinski, freshmen; Maryellen Patterson, and Linda Roberts, sophomores; and junior, Judith Derk. Eric Rhodin, assistant professor of English, and Comenian advisor, spoke at the ceremonies.

Dean of Women, Mrs. Mary Wiens, Mrs. R. S. Hauptert, wife of the college president, and residence directors Mrs. Nan DeWitt, Mrs. Eugene Kotrla, and Mrs. Sylvia Soulis poured at the Blossom Tea which followed the program.

Because of rain, the ceremony, which had been originally scheduled for the South Campus lawn, was held in Johnston Hall.

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The Comenian needs photographers and sportswriters for next year. Any interested student should see Judy Thatcher; photography editor, Ken Bratspies, or sports editor, MaryAnn Cerciello.

The COMENIAN wishes to extend its best wishes to the members of the graduating class of 1966.

Play Review:

“Miss Jairus”

by Pat Toohey

“When you get so far as to wonder whether existence has any meaning . . . has it?” inquired Dale Hegstrom (Jairus) of Richard McMonagle (Jacquelin) in Miss Jairus, a two-act play presented by the Blackfriars on May 5, 6 and 7.

Miss Jairus, by Belgian playwright Michel de Ghelderode, is a mystery play based on the crucifixion and resurrection. The central theme of the play is Christ's raising from the dead of Jairus' daughter, and the subsequent events it causes.

The entire cast did an excellent job of portraying the characters in this controversial play. Dale Hegstrom's movements and facial expressions were particularly striking and effective.

“The dead are those who don't laugh when their feet are tickled,” said Richard McMonagle as the revived girl's fiance. After Paul Stein as the Christ-figure (Le Roux) brought Miss Jairus back to life, the young girl lived without emotion and created a hell-on-earth for her loved ones. Thus Le Roux was scorned and accused of bewitching the girl.

“These two hands you look on bemusedly are for taking courage by the handles,” said Daniel Balf as Vicar Kaliphos. Balf presented the role of the hypocritical priest exceptionally well.

Sandi Hatzai's portrayal of the young Miss Jairus was quite skillful and moving. Joy Fox (Jairus' wife) executed the part of a fallible human being believably.

Each of the minor characters carried out his part impressively. “Cold flesh that no longer suffers doesn't bleed,” stated Mark Kravitz as Lazarus. Phrases like this uttered with such surprising emotion had good dramatic effect.

Miss Jairus was too lengthy. However, this was more than compensated for by the quality of the acting. “Ah, what a unique, terrible, excellent moment . . . the moment of one's suffering,” was one of Jairus' comments. It provides a good summation of the play itself. The Blackfriar's performance of the play was unique, effectively terrible . . . and excellent.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Comenian on last week's article on the Cedar Crest College defense system. It was most interesting to see how another small college goes about protecting its students and to compare their system with that which exists at South Campus (being a die-hard resident of this campus I have no idea of what type of protection exists on North Campus).

I realize that South Campus is no 104-acre Cedar Crest, but females are female, males are male, and 'Peeping Toms' are everywhere. Our equivalent of Cedar Crest's campus patrol is one night watchman. Actually we have a staff of two, but there is usually only one on per night. Our one weapon-less guard may have only one-fifth the number of coeds that Cedar Crest's three guards provide protection for, but the location of South Campus and the fact that one dormitory is at the opposite end of the block must also be taken into account.

It is not the number of weapon-less guards that most concerns me, however, but the Administration's apparent lack of criteria in choosing the men to fill these positions. An attempt was made last semester, by counselors and floor representatives from South Campus, to make the College aware of some of difficulties we were having and what we felt was needed in a night watchman. It now appears that, either we failed in our attempt to communicate with the Administration, or that they also suffer from that common Moravian College disease — Apathy.

By luck the College has hired one fairly capable man and has managed to keep him for two years. He, however, works only two nights per week and very rarely are they a Friday or Saturday night. The other position in our campus patrol has been filled by at least four different men this year. This might not have been the case if more interest and care were taken in the hiring of a watchman. Of course, if the night watchman's salary scale is at all similar to that of the student resident counselors, it is very easy to see why there would not be an overabundance of applicants from which to choose. But does someone really think that, in our violent world, a seventy-one year old man can provide adequate protection for 108 girls, their possessions, and a museum?

We're not asking for Superman or Batman. All we want is someone we can trust and like and who isn't fascinated by the good-night ritual. And by any sense of reason, he should also be rational (maybe even a little intelligent), healthy (not too deaf, anyway), and, at least look as if he had some authority and was capable of using force if necessary. I don't object to the hiring of retired men—not if they completely fulfill the requirements I have suggested.

The situation should never exist (nor have existed) where the resident director/resident counselors feel it necessary to fulfill some of the watchman's duties, or even completely reverse the relationship and protect the night watchman. Nor is it ever excusable to put people in a situation where they must 'watch' the night watchman for their own protection.

I sincerely hope this letter will be accepted for what it is, constructive criticism. If the above

USG Speaks:

WAC Whack--An Explanation

Due to diverse views and misunderstandings concerning the recent episode with the Women's Activities Committee, I wish to take up the issue from the viewpoint of the United Student Government.

Legally, WAC's ammended constitution is void; theoretically, and automatically, therefore, voiding any activity that conflicts with the original constitution. This, of course, included the basis for nomination of "Miss Moravian." It was the Student Government's responsibility to correct the misdemeanor and we endeavored to do so. A hasty decision to conduct renominations using the original qualifications was arrived at, and the Comenian reported this action.

Upon further consideration, however, it was decided that renominations were not to be held. It was felt that this action would have brought hard feelings, bitterness, and general ill-will on the part of all concerned.

This decision was made after the Comenian had gone to press for the week. Thus the article which appeared in the Friday, April 29 issue was not an up-to-date account of the decision concerning the WAC incident. This article was, perhaps, the cause of much of the misunderstanding surrounding the situation that presently exists on campus.

No one wished to blacken or discredit the Spring Festival weekend and the events associated with it.

On the other hand, USG would appear lax if it had failed to pursue an illegality committed by one of its authorized committees, possibly setting a dangerous precedent by overlooking an unlawful constitutional change, thus opening the door for other organizations to attempt the same type of action that WAC had been permitted to "get away with." This has not been the case.

We felt that the situation was brought to light far too late to be corrected in any practical manner. This was a special case, where an oversight was the only wise alternative. WAC's constitution is illegally amended, though amendment was and is needed, but until such amendment is properly done, the constitution will remain legal only in its original text.

Accusations concerning WAC's advisor being too authoritarian have also been discussed. The USG's only comment on this issue is a continued endorsement of the college's definition of the limitations and duties of a faculty advisor. We hope that organizations will remain student-controlled; with programs and events which have been initiated and carried to completion by the students themselves.

The student government encourages WAC to amend their dated constitution, and will endeavor to help in any way that it is able.

Thomas Houser
President—Moravian College United Student Government

suggestions are found by the Administration to be impractical or impossible to carry out, perhaps it would be possible to carry out this one last suggestion — to change the lock on the front door of South Hall. With its present lock this door can be and has been opened with a Lehigh I.D. card.

Sincerely,
Jayne Wissel

South Hall Resident Counselor

\$930,000 Secured In Fund Campaign Now Underway

A capital campaign to raise \$2 million in the next three years has been approved by the Moravian College Board of Trustees. These funds will provide a new library, athletic facilities, and endowment funds to be used primarily for scholarship aid.

Another \$3 million will be needed by 1971 to provide for a new science building and additional endowment funds. To date, \$930,000 has been raised.

Procedure Includes Personal Solicitation

The campaign steering committee has decided that personal solicitation of the alumni, parents, and friends of the college is the best method to use in order to assure success in securing the kinds of gifts that campaign objectives will require.

Its plans call for 17 as yet unnamed area-campaign leaders to work in conjunction with the Moravian College development office in the direction of the fund drive. These campaign leaders will be appointed by President R. S. Hauptert.

Coffee Break Bash To Ease Cramming

A "Coffee Break Bash" for all campus residents and commuters will be held Sunday evening, May 15, from 9 to 11 p.m. in the South Campus Dining Room.

The "Bash," sponsored by the South Campus Dormitory Council, is designed to provide a study break for all weary Mo Mo students. Faculty members are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

SENIORS! If you want your activities listed in the yearbook, pick up a record sheet at the CUB desk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PICNIC
Friday, May 13
Watch bulletin boards for time and place

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Keyserling Denounces Poverty Advocates Production Increase

by Steve Waters

Leon Keyserling, a leading national economist, told a Moravian College audience that the United States has economic capabilities to improve the living standards of the underprivileged without causing any monetary hardships. His address was the concluding in the current Comenius Lecture Series.

"The purpose of economic endeavor is to raise the well-being of the people, therefore it must involve values," said Keyserling. Even though economic policy determines having a car over an education, there are certain "priorities" as to the needs of the national economy. The needs of the nation are amoral; a value judgment as to what we must do determines the "priority" of economic action.

Vietnam Receives Priority

"Our first priority is Vietnam, followed by health services, poverty programs and inflation, and finally education." Although Keyserling finds a direct relationship between economic policy and moral purpose, we are not fulfilling our moral aspirations. The basis for non-fulfillment is that we really have no room—any attempt would cause inflation.

The economic production for each year in the next ten years Keyserling estimates to be 2.4 billion dollars higher. Vietnam amounts to 10-15 billion dollars of which our economy production

Ten Juniors Prepare For Honors Program

by Carolyn Felker

Ten Moravian juniors have been accepted by the Committee on Honors to participate in the Honors Program next year. These students will conduct an intensive program of independent study under the guidance of a faculty director.

Students selected, their advisors, and the tentative titles of their research papers are:

Vivienne Grace Aldersley, David R. Raubaut, advisor — "Pompey the Great. An analytical biography."

Judith I. Derk, Dr. Ruth M. Roberts, advisor — "The Logical Structure of Mathematics."

Susan J. Folk, Richard R. Schantz, advisor — "Tonal-dramatic Resources in Mozart's Opera, 'The Magic Flute.'"

Albert H. Frank, Dr. J. Richard Jones, advisor — "Science and Pietism in the Eighteenth Century."

Gary Luckenbill, Eric Rhodin, advisor — "Aspects of the Presence of God in the Twentieth Century Novel."

James G. McBride, Dr. Frederick W. McConnell, advisor — "The Ontology of Paul Tillich."

Jeffrey A. Richards, Dr. Herman E. Collier, advisor — "The Analytical Evaluation of Organic Mixtures Using Differential Kinetics."

Jayne Wissel, Edmund P. Willis, advisor — "The Theology of Jonathan Edwards."

Clifford W. Young, Jr., Dr. Robert T. Burcaw, advisor — "The Literature of Edwin Muir, 1887-1959."

Olindo Zanchettin, Dr. Dorothy Tyler, advisor — "Role of the Pléiade in the Evolution of French Language and Literature."

must serve before moral fulfillment. "Values of high priority must be done over those of low priority."

Room to Fight Poverty

Keyserling goes on to ask why people are poor. "Not because they are black or white, but because they do not have enough income to buy things not to be poor." To fight against poverty we should see that income is raised, which would in turn increase economic production. "There is room to spare on the American scene for eliminating poverty." We need about 13 million dollars to fight poverty in U.S.

"In order to fight inflation we must counterbalance the strain on the economy by raising taxes for fighting poverty, war, etc." Increasing taxes is not to support moral needs but to fight inflation. By raising the price of a commodity that everyone has to use, inflation is kept at a minimum.

Keyserling was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors in the Truman Administration.

Famous Poet's Sister To Get Letters Degree

by Bill Farquer

An honorary Doctor of Letters degree will be given to Laura Benet, poet, author, and free-lance writer, during the Awards Convocation tomorrow. She is the sister of noted American poet Stephen Vincent Benet.

Now residing in New York, Miss Benet has been on the book departments of the *New York Evening Post* and the *New York Sun*. She has published many children's books, a biography and poetry.

Her family once lived in Bethlehem. Educated at Moravian schools, she did settlement work after graduation from Vassar College. Miss Benet has been devoted to free-lance writing since 1937.

President Raymond S. Hauptert stated that the granting of an honorary degree should be shared by the entire college community. In the past, only the senior class has witnessed the ceremony.

Dr. Lloyd L. Burkhart, Chairman of the English department, is in charge of an informal coffee hour for Miss Benet, to be held in the Browsing Library from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow. He extended an invitation to the public to attend the convocation and the informal gathering.

Moravian Campus Personality in-

FOCUS

by John Stauffer and Carol Brescher
[Focus Photographer - Ken Hubbard]

The President of Moravian College runs, not walks, through life as a top administrator. He runs with a stamina that is his hallmark both in public and private life.

Raymond S. Hauptert, B.D., Ph.D., D.Sc.Ed., LL.D., L.H.D., is a man of immense energy. It is not unusual for him to very literally run the half-mile distance from his Main Street home to the college, shortly after sunrise. There, he completes an hour or two of work at his office before breakfast.

He calls this ordeal part of his personal physical fitness program in which he runs a minimum of one and one half miles a week.

"I keep in condition so I can feel physically and emotionally at my best. The way to degenerate is to rest."

Dr. Hauptert is not degenerating. He presently holds posts in a number of organizations, including the Commission on Higher Institutions of the Middle States Association, (the organization which determines the accreditation of more than 300 colleges and universities), the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania (of which he is chairman), and the Commission on Religion in Higher Education of the Association of American Colleges.

In free moments, he travels the seven major railroad routes that cross the Continental Divide and traces the 8,500 - mile trek of Lewis and Clark.

Fitness Program Begins

His formal physical fitness program began after graduating from Moravian College in 1922 and the Seminary in 1924. Then, while attending the University of Pennsylvania and teaching religion at Lafayette College, he devoted a half-hour daily to exercise.



DR. RAYMOND S. HAUPERT . . . energy, leadership, faith

"I used to run around the perimeter of the old gym (now the library annex) and bat a tennis ball off the back wall."

Dr. Hauptert reports that "It takes 43 trips around the old gym to run a mile."

Raps Moravian Apathy

A man active in a wide range of civic and social activities, the president has taken a long look at the perennial college spectre dubbed, "Moravian Apathy."

"We're not doing as well as we should in encouraging people to get off the fence and contribute to the extra-curricular program of the college. I like to see everybody fired up over the privilege of being a human being, but I know enough to see that apathy is no more present on the college campus than in much of human life.

He cites the church, the PTA, and voting habits as large areas of public apathy.

"Many people are born tired, go through life tired, and grow old prematurely. It is the job of our leaders to encourage these people to participate actively.

College More Aware

"I think the college is more aware today of the goals that may be realized through a well-developed program for student life outside the classroom. But we're not succeeding as well as we



DR. RAYMOND S. HAUPERT . . . energy, leadership, faith

ought to; we're not doing as much as we will."

Dr. Hauptert feels that the construction of the College Union Building is "one of the largest steps we've taken against apathy." He states that, among other development programs, "the Union can be expanded to the South and East and will be."

The new science building, to be constructed on Locust Street across from the present science facility, will follow the new library. The college will submit a request for a federal grant early in 1967 to help cover the 2.5 million-dollar cost.

Growth Threatens Quality

Concerning the future student enrollment of Moravian, Dr. Hauptert says, "We are not ambitious to grow. We view growth as a potential threat to quality." He maintains that it is not necessarily size that makes a college great or insignificant.

"Moravian can compete by thinking and by getting the best educational consultants in the nation to help the college think.

"Although Moravian has no immediate plans to increase enrollment, we cannot divorce ourselves from the pressures for growth now operating in America."

Son of Moravian Grad

Born in Watertown, Wisconsin, Dr. Hauptert was the son of Albert P. Hauptert, a Moravian minister and Moravian College graduate in the class of 1888. His father held a faculty post at the college from 1902-05.

Young Raymond Hauptert began his studies at Moravian in 1918, and 26 years later became president of that institution. His life, in the interim, was filled with intensive study in religion, archaeology, and languages.

He won the Joseph Henry Thayer Fellowship in 1930 for one year of study in the Middle East—but only after he competed in a two-day test which required the use of nine languages, not including English.

In 1945, during his second summer as college president, Moravian hit a new low in student and faculty enrollment. World War II had drained the country's supply of both young and old scholars, leaving Moravian with 18 students and 11 full-time faculty members. Student population grew to a healthy 445 after the war, but in the early 1950's, the Korean Conflict leveled off enrollment at 299.

Colleges Merge

The merger of the men's and women's colleges in 1953 is described by Dr. Hauptert as Moravian's "taking off point."

"In general, we overestimated the difficulties and underestimated the advantages."

Posing obvious problems, the merger was thought of as "much like a girl entering marriage. She is the one who faces the major adjustment. We knew we had to gain the confidence of the women students."

(Cont. on p. 8, col. 3)

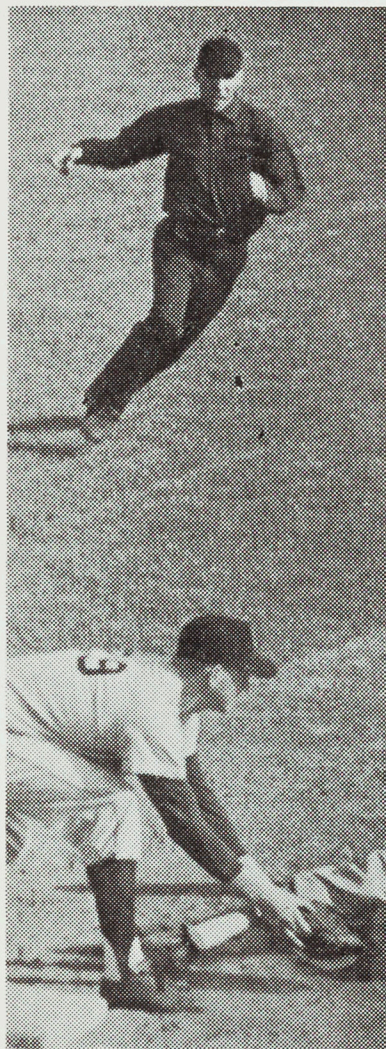
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MC Batters Fond Of Upsala And Wilkes Hurling

It seemed as if there was a George Pitsilos at all nine spots in Moravian's batting order Thursday and Friday when the Greyhounds crushed Wilkes and Upsala to go two baseball games up on the .500 level.

Pitsilos hit in his 12th consecutive contest against Upsie and held his average at .436. The entire team approached its short-stop standards and batted .357

with 26 base blows in the two away Middle Atlantic Conference victories.

"I've seen girls throw better than that lefthanded," said Doug Taylor of the Colonel and Viking hurling. Taylor replaced injured Hank Nehilla in left field for Moravian late last week and got his first four safeties of the campaign.

The 'Hounds failed to bring in the tying run from second with one out in the ninth and bowed to Wagner, 4-3, at Steel Field last Wednesday.

Moravian began its final week of play with an 8-6 record, 7-5 in the MAC. The 'Hounds were to wind up hosting Scranton yesterday, Ursinus tomorrow and Elizabethtown in a doubleheader Saturday.

Laubach 5-1

Mo Mo built a 14-0 lead over Wilkes in the first four innings before winning hurler Gary Laubach left the game with a sore arm and the Colonels scored twice on Frank Dox. Laubach, whose record is 5-1, didn't walk a man in five scoreless frames, but "felt something go" in his arm while firing a fastball.

He hopes to be ready for the windup with E-town.

The 'Hounds got to starter Pat Sweeney for five runs in the first. A walk, a hit batsman and three singles were climaxed by Skip Parry's double and Tom Evans'

triple.

Pitsilos went three-for-four, but MC teammate Jack Fry outdid him with four singles in five official trips. Ron Berta's pair of two-baggers netted him four of the 'Hound RBI's.

Moravian found Upsala starter Bruce Henderson as much to its liking as Sweeney. The 'Hounds jumped on him for three in the first and one in the second.

They needed no more, for Mo Mo hurler Ralph Eltringham limited the Vikings to three hits and three bases on balls in going the route. Two of the three runs off the soph hurler were unearned. The other was scored in the third by Ben Catanazaro, who doubled and advanced on two groundouts.

Fry at .359

A pair of sixth-inning two-run singles by Pitsilos and Fry, now a .359 hitter, provided Eltringham with insurance. Five Greyhounds had two base knocks—Swartley, Fry, Taylor, Evans and Eltringham, who won his first after two losses.

Upsala dropped its 11th contest of 18.

Moravian discovered Wagner hurlers Lou Moskal and George Bloisto to be much tougher. The 'Hounds picked up two of their three runs off Moskal on three scratch singles and two errors in the third.

Blois put down two uprisings

in the eighth and ninth, permitting one score in the final frame. He came in with two on and none gone in the eighth to strike out Fry and Parry and get Berta on a forceout.

In the ninth Gary Pfendler pinch hit and grounded a single past the second baseman's glove to score the third Moravian run. Then Blois fanned Evans and retired Pitsilos with two runners on.

Seahawks Take Edge

The Seahawks took a 1-0 edge in the first. Bob Gall singled, went to second on a groundout and came home on John Woodman's single. The rest of the Wagner runs off loser Vic Muschlitz (1-1) were scarcely legitimate.

In the fourth the Hawks tied, 2-2. Greg Hansen blasted the ball to left center where Nehilla waited. But the leftfielder's knee gave way as the ball descended, and Hansen had a triple.

He tallied when Al Turnamian flied to right. The relay for a close play at the plate skidded past catcher Berta.

Wagner earned its fourth triumph in 10 tilts with two runs that crossed in the fifth. Gall walked and came all the way home when centerfielder Wally Bodner misjudged Bob Meyer's 490-foot liner. It fell for a two-bagger. Woodman batted Meyer in with a looping single to shallow center.

OUT BY A FOOT—Moravian first baseman Jack Fry blocks Wagner's John Woodman from returning to the bag with a well placed shoe. Woodman was declared out by umpire Jodi Silvester. The Seahawk first-sacker had singled in the run that gave the visitors a 4-3 win last Wednesday, but was caught in a rundown when the throw to the plate was cut off. (Photo by Reber)

COMENIAN SPORTS

Mo Mo Nine Edges 'Berg; Varsity "M" Trophy Retained

It isn't much to brag about, but Moravian gave Muhlenberg a God-awful pasting during the 1965-66 school year.

The Greyhounds made their record against 'Berg 9-1 with a 4-3 repeat baseball victory on April 29, long after it had been assured that the Varsity "M" trophy would remain in Bethlehem for another year. Moravian clinched the annual award for the fourth straight time by topping the Mules in soccer (2-0), football (17-8), basketball twice (68-66 and 75-61), wrestling (23-15), tennis (9-0) and golf (17-1). Muhlenberg triumphed, 18-41, in cross-country, a sport the **Muhlenberg Weekly** has urged be abolished.

"Berg has probably forgotten the cup exists," said Rocco Calvo, in whose Johnston Hall office the trophy rests. "It has never been over in Allentown."

Hank Nehilla's double in the fifth drove home Ron Berta and Skip Parry with the runs giving Frank Matla his first victory in two decisions. The Mules, who were 0-4 at the time of the Steel Field contest, now have a 3-4 record.

'Berg cut into a 4-0 Moravian lead with one run in the sixth. Wayne Dockerty beat out an infield hit and moved around on a pair of errors.

With two runs in the eighth the Mules knocked out Matla, who had allowed only three hits through seven innings. Tim Baird and Dockerty singled and advanced when Matla tried a pickoff with no one covering. Singles by Jon Geh-

ris and Rich Yeager, the latter off reliever Ralph Eltringham, brought Baird and Dockerty over. Winless Bob Mularz went the distance on the hill for the losers. He gave up ten hits and dropped his second game. Both setbacks were to Moravian.

Ursinus Blanks Houndettes In Tennis, 5-0

Ursinus destroyed Moravian's hope for an undefeated girls tennis season with a 5-0 straight set shutout Thursday in Collegeville.

The 'Houndettes, who will play at Beaver on Friday, hope to end their schedule with a 4-1 record.

Only the second doubles match was close in the blanking by Ursinus. Marge Talmadge and Gail Johnson whipped Mary Harley and Jane Siegfried, 6-4, 6-2 in the tightest contest.

In the first singles Darlene Miller routed Millie Hugenot, 6-1, 6-2. Moravian's No. 2 and No. 3 players Sue Clay and Vivienne Aldersley suffered their first setbacks to She-Bears Elsa Heimarer and Jean Bonkoski respectively.

Temple and Elizabethtown cancelled matches with Moravian.

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Moravian Continues Newfound Mastery Over Leopards With Romp By Golfers

by Jeff Richards

Moravian's golf team continued Mo Mo's 1966 sports mastery over Lafayette by trouncing the Leopards, 12½-5½, last Tuesday on the Bethlehem Municipal links. The win added to the list of long-awaited 'Hound triumphs over Lafayette in basketball, baseball and tennis.

In a meet Thursday at Wilkes, Jon Peters defeated Bill Kaylor, 2-1, with a one-hole playoff to give Moravian a 9½-8½ victory after the regulation 18 holes had ended in a tie.

The two wins left the 'Hounds with a 7-2 log before the start of the Middle Atlantic Conference championships Monday.

Don Powell's two-over-par 73 in the No. 1 match humbled Lafayette's Bob Claussen, 2½-½, and earned medal honors. Claussen was low for the Leopards with a 75.

Mo Mo teammates Dick Fisher (No. 2) and Mike Reber (No. 3) shot 76 and 77, respectively, in beating Bob Crampton, 2½-½, and Ron Jarman, 3-0.

Peters (No. 5) fired an 80, but lost, 3-0, to Dave Flanders, who shot a 76. 'Hounds Mark Della Fera (No. 4) and Don Soltysiak (No. 6) picked up wins over John Bartko, 2½-½ and Mike Burow, 2-1.

In Wilkes-Mo Mo duels which

provided the occasion for the tie-breaking feat by Peters (6-2), the 'Hounds' Fisher defeated Brown, 3-0, for his fifth victory in nine outings and Della Fera downed the Colonels' Jim Vinowski, 2½-½, for his sixth win in



Don Powell

nine matches.

Wilkes got its three points when Soltysiak lost to Frank Farrar, 3-0, while Mo Mo teammates Reber (5-4) and Powell (6-2-1) were falling to Dan Murray and Bob Perrego by identical 2-1 scores.

Cartier-Kelhart Bows In Finals Of Net Tourney

Moravian's doubles and singles entries both blamed their own below-peak performances for their failure to capture a Middle Atlantic Conference tennis championship over the weekend.

The third-seeded 'Hound team of Bill Cartier and George Kelhart met up with old nemeses in the tourney.

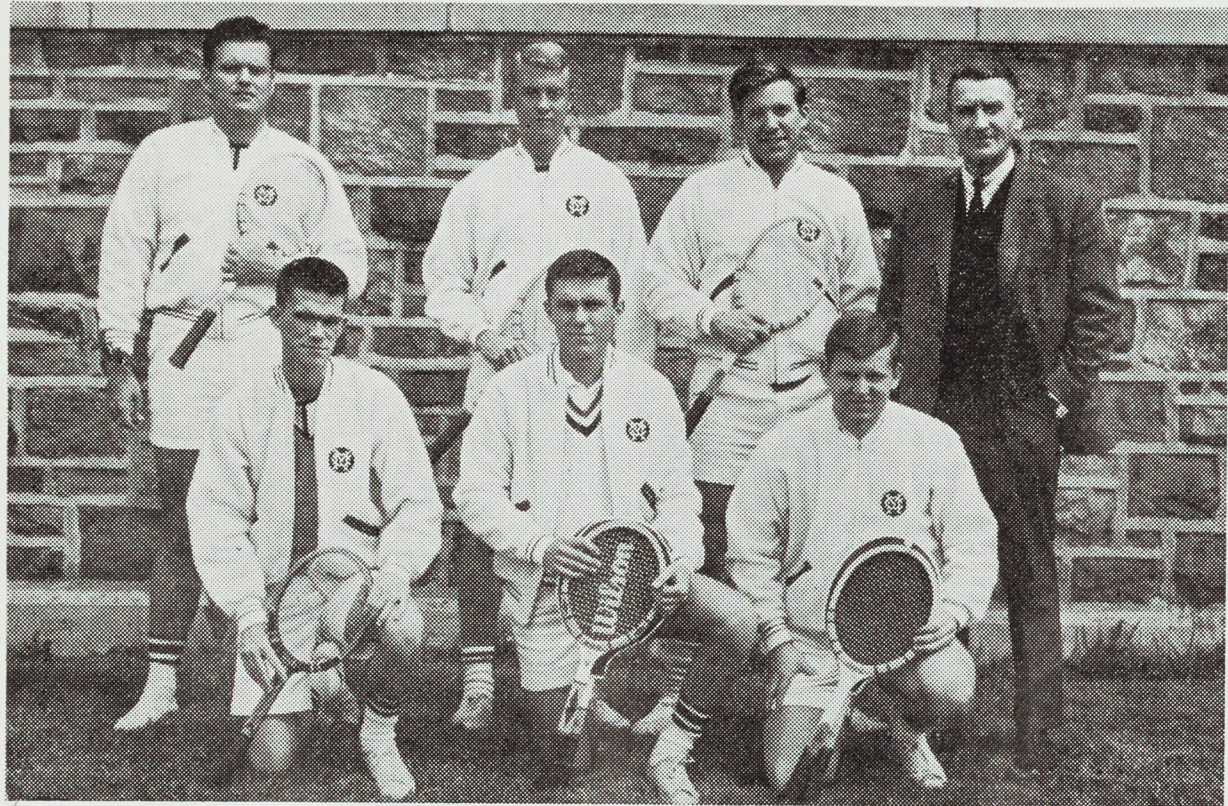
Delaware's Roger Conant and Bill Tobin, who edged the Mo Mo tandem, 15-13, 11-9 to take the ECAC championship last fall, nipped Cartier and Kelhart, 6-3, 7-5 in the finals. The Moravian pair opened play on Lehigh's Saucun Valley courts with a 6-2, 6-1 verdict over Bill Mieth and Dave Smith of the host university.

Cartier and Kelhart then defeated Bob Mendel and Tom Moore of Franklin and Marshall, 6-2, 6-3 and battled to a 7-5, 4-6, 8-6 decision over Jay Pekar and John Gervais of Bucknell in the semis.

Gordy Rupert, Moravian's third-seeded singles player, made it past one opponent before Lehigh's Bob Mallimson, later a semifinalist, topped him 7-5, 6-1. Rupert opened the tourney with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Dave Newcomer, usually No. 3 in the Juniata lineup.

Swarthmore's Jim Predmore downed Mallimson, 7-5, 6-1 and then edged Haverford's Bob Swift for the singles title.

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DETHRONED CHAMPS—Moravian's defending MAC Northern Division tennis titlists, who defeated Lafayette for the first time ever, but lost their crown to Bucknell, are pictured above, standing: George Kelhart, Nick Hill, Bill Cartier, coach Sam Kilpatrick, kneeling: Stan Chickey, Art Smith, Gordy Rupert. (Photo by Reber)

Top Lafayette Netmen First Ever

Moravian's 8-1 tennis victory over Lafayette last Tuesday was utterly without precedent. In 16 previous encounters between the two colleges, the best the Greyhounds could manage was

a 4-4 darkness-curtailed tie in 1965. Moravian also beat visiting LaSalle, 9-0, on April 29 for its sixth straight shutout and ripped traveling Dickinson, 6-3, one week ago to boost its record to 8-1.

The Leopards narrowly spoiled the Greyhound whitewash record when Dieter Reichert and Dick Simones nipped Art Smith and Nick Hill, 4-6, 5-7 in the last doubles sets.

The match could have been closer than the final score indicates, since three 'Hounds were forced into split sets to win in singles.

Top man Rupert gave up his first set, 2-6, but finished by coping the best out of three, 6-4, 6-1 against Leopard Bill Woods. Rupert remains unbeaten in this season's dual competition.

In the No. 4 event, 'Hound Stan Chickey (8-1) followed the same pattern to edge out Reichert, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Art Smith was the third Moravian player to split as he downed Lafayette's No. 5 Ed Lederach, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Lederach came into the match with a 5-1 record almost as impressive as his foe's 7-1 log.

Cartier Laces Hines
Bill Cartier racked up his 37th straight singles victory for Moravian when he laced Bob Hines in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

George Kelhart, also undefeated, overpowered Lafayette's Greg Cluff, 7-5 in the opening set of the No. 3 match. Kelhart's serve completely dominated the scoring as he whipped his opponent, 6-1 in the final set.

In consistent, 6-4 efforts, 'Hound Nick Hill (5-1) lashed Richard Jaffe in the visitor's third outing.

Mo Mo coach Sam Kilpatrick felt that his team showed "greater strength this year than ever before displayed against Lafayette."

Lafayette Pilot Jokes
Bill Lawson, Lafayette's pilot could only joke about needing a "brighter sun and a fairer wind" to beat the 'Hounds. "Our team just didn't play up to its potential."

Previously the Leopards had lost only to Haverford, also a victor over Moravian, and to Bucknell, 7-2.

In the 6-3 win over Dickinson, only previously unbeaten No. 6

Hill failed to win for Moravian in singles, dropping his match to Sam Cupp, 4-6, 0-6.

The No. 1 event emphasized the difficulty Moravian faced in downing the visitors, who now hold a 6-2 record.

Edwards Tough for Rupert
Rupert fell, 6-4 to John Edwards in the opening set and was behind 5-2 in the second before he copped nine straight games to earn his match 7-5, 6-3. At the time the 'Hound victor claimed that Edwards was probably the "toughest I've faced all year."

Cartier dumped Sherm Winters, 6-2, 6-2 in second singles—that's 38 for Bill, while Kelhart trimmed Dickinson's No. 3 man, 6-2, 7-5 to mar Greg Abain's perfect record.

Chickey grabbed fourth singles by tripping Ron de Petris, 8-6, 8-6, while Smith handed Dick Hollenshead an 8-6, 7-5 defeat.

"The toughest since Haverford," was coach Kilpatrick's opinion of the victory.

Rain cancelled a match at Ursinus last Monday.

Disliked MAC Rule Gives Bucknell Title

Because of unpopular Middle Atlantic Conference rules Bucknell—not Moravian—will be the 1966 Northern Division tennis champion.

The Bisons completed their relatively easy MAC schedule with a 9-0 record, while the defending champ Greyhounds, 5-4 losers to Haverford, can only wind up 10-1 if they defeat Upsala today and Wilkes on Saturday. Bucknell plays neither Moravian nor Southern Division toughies Haverford and Dickinson, both 'Hound opponents.

Mo Mo players, who had hoped that their vast improvement over last year could be displayed in the championship playoff with the Southern titlist, are resigned to the facts. They would like to play off with Bucknell for the Division crown, but know similar previous situations have not been so resolved.

Moravian's Gordy Rupert is not sure who would win such a contest. "But they certainly did have an easier schedule," he mused.

OGO Beats Contenders Back, Clinches I-M Softball Crown

OGO "A" barely thrust back its two strongest softball challengers last week and clinched its second intramural championship of the school year with an 8-0 record.

The OGO's defeated the Fraters, 4-2, and the Operators, 5-4, to hand both contenders their second losses and give the touch football titlists another of the four I-M crowns.

Wayne Dovan doubled home Charlie Gum in the bottom of the last inning to cap an uphill battle for the champs against the Operators. Gum opened the frame with a bunt single and went to second on Mike Lucia's sacrifice.

The losers reached Rod Apple for four runs in the fourth to lead, 4-2. The biggest explosion of the year against the OGO hurler was held down by Lucia's spectacular catch in a bases-loaded situation.

Four singles and a throwing error accounted for the first two Ugi tallies.

The Fraters stranded the tying runs in their last at-bat. Gary Henry collected two doubles against the ex-TKES.

The standings:

	W	L	GB
OGO "A"	8	0	—
Fraters	6	2	2
Operators	5	2	2 1/2
SPO "A"	5	2	2 1/2
Robes	4	3	3 1/2
OGO "B"	3	4	4 1/2
SPO "B"	2	5	5 1/2
OGO "C"	1	5	6
Alkies	1	6	6 1/2
Hingers Heroes	1	6	6 1/2

Lacrossewomen Now 2-3, Will Finish At Beaver

Moravian walloped Temple, 9-2, in girls lacrosse here last Tuesday for its second victory.

The 'Houndettes bowed at Ursinus, 6-3, two days later and will end their season with a game at Beaver on Friday. Moravian's record is 2-3.

Nancy Darling scored five goals and Gay Beaver two for the 'Houndettes in their win. Ann Peters picked up both Temple tallies in the first half.

Ursinus' Fran Hovey was the only double point-getter in Thursday's match.



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OLD GREY SQUIRREL—Dr. Franklin West, visiting expert in curriculum and tennis shows he can still maneuver after 36 years on the courts. He practices with the Moravian varsity and pounds the day-lights out of the 'Hounds. (Photo by Reber)

Harakal And Redding Coming Here as Frosh

Ever hear of Dave Harakal, Tom Redding, Gene Stahlnecker or Jack McGorry?

You will, if you follow Moravian sports next year. All are athletic high school seniors recruited by Greyhound coaches Rocco Calvo and Terry Jackson and certain to attend Mo Mo.

Harakal played basketball for Catasauqua. Redding was scholar athlete and a tackle at Allentown Central Catholic. Stahlnecker performed at center half for Liberty's undefeated soccer team and pitches for the BHS nine, while McGorry is No. 1 golfer at Bethlehem and shoots 78s and 79s on the 'Hounds' home course.

Other future Mo Mo cagers are 6-4 Lew Miller, who averaged 16 points a game at Northampton; Dave Richard, Somerville's captain, and possibly Dan Docherty, a 1000-point man at Bethlehem Catholic.

Moravian-bound Quakertown linebacker Ed Mullin; Bob Swift, brother-in-law of MC tailback Bill Dry and a halfback at West Lawn, N.J.; Port Jervis tackle Bill Van Sickle; Notre Dame halfback Hugh Gratz and West Essex tackle

Fisher Records Low Round, Ties For 3rd Spot In MACs

Moravian's Dick Fisher fired the lowest 18-hole total at the Saucon Valley Country Club Monday and earned a tie for third place in the 36-hole Middle Atlantic Conference golf championships.

Fisher shot a 74 on the par 71 course during the afternoon round to finish with a 164, four strokes off the pace set up Dickinson's Steve Hopper. No other man could break 80 in the cold and rainy weather. Fisher was fifth in the 1965 tourney.

Host Lehigh captured the team title, as its foursome compiled a 672 total. The Greyhounds were 15th in the field of 27 with a 725.

Mo Mo's Don Powell had a 90 and a 85 for 175. Teammate Mike Reber carded a 93 and a 97 for 190, while Mark Della Fera charted a 105 and a 91 for 196.

George Betz.

Soccer newcomers will include Dave Sinclair, all county center half from Glen Rock, N. J.; Dick Geiser, Palisades' East Penn League all-star goalie and wingman Bob Lawrence from New Jersey champion Teaneck.

The Greyhounds had the advantage of being among the most familiar with the local course.

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West Still Best At Age Of 50

by Walt Horn

Can you name the only two persons to beat Moravian tennis ace Bill Cartier this season?

One is teammate George Kelhart. That's reasonable; he is a brawny undefeated 23-year-old who may move up to No. 1 for the Greyhounds next season.

But the other Cartier conqueror . . . It just doesn't figure. A man, gray-haired and 50 can constantly defeat a lad before whom 37 straight collegians have bowed.

Dr. Frederick West, who came from North Carolina this semester to aid in Moravian's curriculum development, can do the same damage to undergraduates now as he did while playing for Lynchburg College during the Great Depression.

Praises Devasted Youths . . .

"He was on every part of the court, moving the ball all over," commented Cartier after losing to the "Old Grey Squirrel." The 36-year veteran of the sport is currently helping coach Sam Kilpatrick by devastating Mo Mo varsity netmen and telling the defeated youths how well they played.

Only No. 1 'Hound Gordie Rupert has beaten West at Moravian. That was only because the Southern professor had a pulled leg muscle.

West has had to make some adjustments in his play since the time he won the Texas Open for his favorite victory in 1946, a year after losing in the same tournament to national clay court champion Jack McManis.

"Like Whitey Ford, I give them a lot of junk and motion, but if necessary I can still hit them hard," quipped the man called the "Jack Benny of Tennis" by young admirers. West has noticed a slowdown in reflexes and is often frustrated when he can't reach balls that he could return for 15 points years ago.

Captures NC Senior Tourney . . .

Nevertheless, West's life has been and will be tennis. He has captured the North Carolina Senior Tournament in all of the first five years of his eligibility. At the same time the "Old Grey Squirrel" has "coached tennis for fun" while a dean and Chairman of the Department of Humanities at Shaw University in North Carolina, Chairman of Religion and Philosophy departments at Atlantic Christian College in Virginia and Wabash College in Indiana.

Now West is enthused with Mo Mo. "The tennis team has improved tremendously since the beginning of the season, especially the freshmen," he drawled. "Moravian's sports program is a good example of the true sense of the word amateur, the lover of sport."

West is preparing for Pennsylvania state and local tourneys this summer, when many of his contemporaries would find it too hot to sit and watch him.

The good players beaten by a man twice their age aren't easily convinced that the "Old Grey Squirrel" ain't what he used to be.

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Campus Capers

by Colleen Ford

Dr. Richmond E. Myers, chairman of Moravian's Department of Earth Science, was elected president of the Moravian College Conservation Association at the final program of the current Audubon Wildlife films series.

Reelected were Dr. Jack Ludwig, Jr., vice president; Miss Mary Snively, secretary; and Robert P. Snyder, treasurer.

New members of the board of directors include Thomas Keim, Clifford Lynn, and Thomas Mutchler, who will join incumbent directors Albert S. Buralli, Mrs. Eunice Schafer, and Ronald P. Sherry.

The Alpha Epsilon Pi social sorority has installed officers for the coming year: Tina Grigg, president; Nancy Weiser, vice-president; Connie Sterling, treasurer; Natalie Sperano, recording secretary; Jean Taccarino, corresponding secretary.

Dr. Richmond Myers is arranging a one-week bus tour of Pennsylvania emphasizing points of conservation, earth science and historical interest from June 13 through June 19.

The chairman of Moravian's earth science department promises to give tourists such unusual sights as ducks walking on the backs of fish.

Visits to a coal mine, Admiral Perry's flagship and a narrow-gauge steam railway will be included for the \$85 fee.

The Political Activities Committee will sponsor a lecture tonight at 7 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium. Colonel William Hutchinson, candidate for Republican nomination to Congress from the fifteenth congressional district in Pennsylvania will speak. His topic will be "Nuclear Common Sense — The Dangers of Escalation in Vietnam."

Phi Sigma Tau held its last meeting of the year on April 28, with Antoinette Ippolito, president, and Eric Bloom, vice-president, presiding. The main business was the election of new officers; Steve Waters, president; Jayne Wissel, vice-president; Cecelia Matus, secretary; James McBride, treasurer; and Antoinette Ippolito, publicity chairman.

A review of the year's activities and a discussion of nominations for new members was also included. The year was generally successful although some breakdowns in publicity and cooperation among members were noted. It was decided that a tea be given in the near future for prospective members.

The German Club held an election of officers for next year at their April 26 meeting. Elected were: Miles DeWitt, president; Daniel Balf, vice-president; Carolyn Felker, secretary; Pam Wagner, treasurer, and Ruth Rander, USG Representative. Miss Anne Marie Gropp serves as advisor.

Three members of the Catalogue Department of the Moravian College Library attended a symposium on automation at the Graduate School of Library Science at Rutgers, the State University, in New Brunswick, N. J.

Representing Moravian were Mrs. Anna May Hunt, Mrs. Arthur Freeman and Miss Martha Bruch.



It's easy to see how OGO—sponsored Jim Morgan won the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest. Other not-quite-so-ugly candidates and their sponsors were: Fred McConnell, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Lloyd Burkhardt, Phi Mu Epsilon; and Jim McConologue, Sigma Phi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega sponsors the annual event and will donate the proceeds to the Moravian College Library Fund.

(Photo by Ken Bratspies)

The Amrhein Loan Fund is closed, effective today, May 11. No more loans will be made out or payments given for the remainder of the semester.

Waters To Sea, Is ROC Candidate

Steve Waters, a junior, has been accepted into the U.S. Navy Reserve Officer Candidate Program (ROC). Lt. Comm. N. W. Burchard of the Naval Reserve Training Center in Bethlehem announced that Waters was chosen in national competition by a review board in Washington, D.C.

Successful completion of the ROC programs results in a commission as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve. The program consists of two eight-week summer training sessions on Narragansett Bay at Newport, Rhode Island. In addition to the two summer sessions, next year Waters will attend training classes one evening each week at the Bethlehem center.

Additional Benefits May Be Available To Many Students

Dean Heller's office has announced that many new benefits may now be available to Moravian Students. Due to the 1965 amendments to the Social Security Act, new provisions may extend the aid granted to full time, unmarried students under 22 years of age whose allowance as dependents had originally terminated as of their eighteenth birthday.

This new ruling will particularly affect students who come from families that have been receiving Social Security benefits because mother of the children eligible for the aid is a widow.

Dean Heller estimates that fewer than one half of the students who are eligible for these extended benefits are actually taking advantage of them. He urged that students who believe that they might qualify for such aid contact the nearest Social Security Office.



SENIOR FAREWELL: Marjorie Hessel, a Moravian senior majoring in English, was chosen queen of Senior Sayonara on Friday, April 29. Helping her to adjust her Crown in Carol Reinhardt, a member of the Queen's Court. Richard Schantz, chairman of the Music Department and senior class advisor, crowned Miss Hessel following intermission entertainment by Rudi Ackerman's "Brethren," the college dance band. Matt Gillespie's orchestra provided dance music throughout the rest of the evening. About 300 student and faculty couples attended the dance in Johnston Hall which was bedecked for the occasion with colorful Japanese lanterns, parasols, and murals. (Morning Call Photo)

Knotes From The Idiot's Box

by Edd Blau

Recently an astute member of the student body, who wishes to remain anonymous, made an interesting comment concerning the buildings on South Campus. Like all architecture, Moravian's Church Street campus has gone through four distinct stages. In the eighteenth century the campus was composed of a group of new buildings. A little later on they became old buildings. After this the buildings became slums and now they are historical monuments and tourist attractions.

It has been rumored that at the end of a particular religion class the professor called a certain student to his desk and asked him if he was familiar with the doctrine of the Second Coming. When the student answered "yes" the instructor told him that he should have stayed awake in class that period because it came right down the hall during class and the student missed it.

Confidentially speaking, one car is still out from that SPOSAC rally held recently. An unidentified source stated that if the car does not return soon it might be eligible to come in first and in the rally next spring.

The painting presently displayed in the CUB entitled "Black and White" has been renamed by a local connoisseur of art, "Smearred Zebra."

An interesting sidelight to the visit to Moravian by novelist James Farrell; several people reported that upon shaking hands with Mr. Farrell they noticed that his hands were stained blue and black. Someone later said that the novelist explained this appearance by saying he had just finished changing a typewriter ribbon before coming to the campus. We dedicated writers on the Comenian sympathize with Farrell but this writer has yet to find a staff member with this strange skin malady. Don't let this out though, but one member of the staff has black and blue toes.

Unofficially, the infamous statue overlooking Main Street is up for sale to the highest bidder. So far the highest and only bid made was for \$4.95, submitted by a local target shooting club.

One of Moravian College's frustrated humorists commented on the recent meteor incident that was taken by some to be a U.F.O. Said this studious observer of the stars, "If a flying saucer ever landed on campus it would most likely receive at least a half dozen parking tickets before anyone could even say 'take me to your leader.'"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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The Time Capsule

by Tony Romano

The following is a partial list of items to be included in a Time Capsule to be buried July 4, 1966 at Disneyland and dug up July 5, 1966 as part of the excavations for a new freeway.

Among the articles in the time capsule can be found:

- A dull Gillette razor blade sent to World Series losers.
- A forged draft card used by Mickey Rooney to get into bar-rooms.
- An 8 x 10 glossy of Capt. Kangaroo watching Peyton Place.
- Mary Carter's rejection slip from a European art school.
- A collapsible bottle of V.O. carried by U.S. Astronauts.
- A do-it-yourself cross-burning kit endorsed by Martin Luther King.
- Jayne Mansfield's bra which doubles as a life preserver.
- Senator Everett Dirksen's hair net.
- A high school picture proving James Bond is a wallflower.
- A pair of Russell Long's B.V.D.'s given as door prize at a Louisiana K.K.K. meeting.
- Dean Martin's blood count in fifths.
- A used Lipton teabag found in Juan Valdez's saddle bags.
- A wood carving suitable for display of President Johnson smoking a "reefer."
- Jackie Gleason's truss, used as a slingshot by the Jolly Green Giant.
- An empty Crackerjack box found under Charles de Gaulle's bed.
- An 8 x 11 unglorious of Gov. Pat Brown watching "Death Valley Days."
- Gov. Wallace's income tax return claiming Alabama as a dependent.
- A sheet commercial for the Cannon Co. done by Robert Shelton.
- Henry Ford's book with a centerfold of a nude Chevrolet.
- A plaster cast of Katie Winter's armpits.
- A snake bite kit manufactured by Seagram 7.

Bach Choir To Hold Festival Rehearsal On Moravian Campus

Bethlehem's noted Bach Choir will present its annual Festival concert series on the weekends of May 13-14 and 20-21.

In the past, the choir has opened its final full-dress rehearsal to the public, particularly to college students. This year, for the first time, the rehearsal will be held on the Moravian College campus. Previously, the event had taken place at Lehigh University. The performance, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be held on May 12 in Johnston Hall.

Varied Program To Be Presented

The program has been designed to present a variety of Bach's music. Selections from the Mass in B minor, plus three complete Cantatas including solos and two choruses from Cantata No. 70 will be presented.

The 170-voice choir will be accompanied by full Festival orchestra. The soloists will be famed English soprano Jennifer Vyvan; contralto Elaine Bonazzi; tenor Ray De Voll; and Allen Crowell, bass.

Tickets for this performance are available to students from the Bach Choir Office located on Main and Church Streets.

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



while he was teaching, he "was very aware of the difficulties."

Many difficulties center around the blind acceptance of a literal view of the Bible. Dr. Hauptert finds that those students who suffer noticeably from the required Old and New Testament courses are those whose "religious ideas have not kept pace with their intellectual growth."

"Students should develop a concept of God that makes sense and gives them daily strength."

In general, he feels that the strongest creative force for decency is religious conviction and that fear of punishment is the poorest reason for doing something right.

"The truly moral human being is the one who does right when he has the opportunity to do wrong with a 100 per cent chance of getting away with it."

CUB News

by Herb Preminger

Film:

The French film "Les Jeux Sont Faits," will be shown May 12 at 4:30 and again at 7 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium. These showings will not be open to the public. Admission is free.

Art Reception:

Three Moravian alumni, Mary Everett, Thomas Hauptert, and Fred Cartier, will present individual art exhibits in the CUB on Sunday, May 15.

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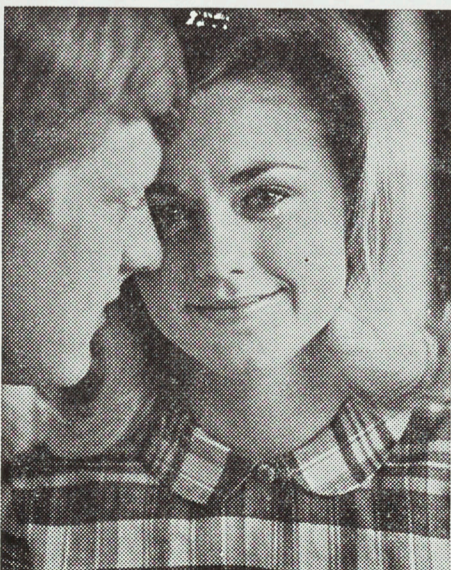
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