

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, March 3, 1967

Number 18

U. S. G. Candidates Enter Political Arena

Juniors Clater, Eltringham Vie For Student Body Presidency

by Carolyn Felker

Winners of last week's United Student Government primary election, juniors Eugene Clater and Ralph Eltringham, are currently campaigning for the office of president of the 1967-68 Moravian College United Student Government.

General elections to determine the vice-president, secretary and the treasurer, as well as the president, of next year's governing body will be held on Tuesday.

Both candidates presented platform statements, the substance of which follows, at yesterday's convocation.

Clater Sites Experience

"As one of the candidates for the U.S.G. presidency, I would like to acquaint you, the students, with my background and my policies. As most of you probably know, I am currently serving as vice-president of U.S.G. In this position it was my responsibility to plan and run the Freshmen Orientation program (one of the most successful ever held here) and plan and run the Homecoming parade. Having served as an executive officer of the U.S.G., I am well aware of its faults and

also its strong points," Clater stated.

The main problem with student organizations on campus, Clater contended, is that they have evolved independently with no central student control. Consequently they cannot effectively serve their members. These organizations are all striving toward the same goals, but in most instances they do not have the manpower or organized popular support to achieve these goals.

"I would like to propose that these organizations, such as the C.U.B. Program Board and the Dorm Councils unite under U.S.G. so that they may effectively achieve their goals while retaining their autonomy."

Advocates Allocation Committee

Clater stated that he believed "U.S.G. is dying because of its method of choosing legislative members."

The legislature should consist of fifteen members elected by the student body and also the four class presidents. There should also be an Allocations Committee, composed of all club treasurers and chairman and the U.S.G. Treasurer. With this reorganization, U.S.G. could more effectively serve its function of providing a student government while still providing money for clubs.

"I would also like to see our proposed Judicial Court approved and implemented," he said.

(Cont. on p. 10, col. 1)



COMPATIBLE COMPETITORS: Juniors Gene Clater, at left, and Ralph Eltringham, candidates for U.S.G. president for the 1967-68 school term, exchange ideas prior to their addresses at yesterday's convocation. (Photo by Fota)

AAUP Gains Hauptert's Support On Phi Beta Kappa Question

Professor Kenneth A. Bergstresser, president of the Moravian chapter of the American Association of University Professors, reports that Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, Moravian's president, has responded affirmatively on the AAUP resolution asking the administration to adopt formally the goal of acquiring a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Hauptert, in his reply to AAUP, asked that the matter be referred to the faculty Policy Committee for study prior to presenting the proposal to the faculty for discussion at its next session.

Regarding the other AAUP resolution, favoring a Lehigh Valley Council to promote cooperation among the area's colleges, Dr. Hauptert replied that the proposal will be discussed by the college presidents at their next meeting. He noted that cooperation among the colleges is increasing. Moravian and Muhlenberg will add a program in Asian studies next year by jointly appointing a person to teach it. Under discussion at present is a proposal to establish a cooperative program in classics between Moravian and Lehigh University.

Kilpatrick Presents Report

At its monthly meeting, February 23rd, the AAUP heard a report on college admission standards and procedures presented by Mr. Samuel R. Kilpatrick, Director of Admissions. He said that Moravian now recruits students from about 3,000 high schools mostly in Pennsylvania, surround-

Author Hallet To Discuss Central Africa

Jean-Pierre Hallet, African explorer and author of "Congo Kita-ba," will lecture on "The Impact of Civilization on Central Africa" March 8 in Prosser Auditorium.

Determined to meet the Africans on a man-to-man basis, Hallet lived with the people whom others merely studied. This resulted in his being riddled with tropical diseases, spears and poitext that they made him their "blood-brother."

In the Congo's Ituri Forest, he soned arrows. It gained him the favor of the various tribes he sought out the little-known Bambuti Pygmies. Living with them for eighteen months, he taught the world's oldest, most primitive human race to cultivate the soil, build houses and to read and write.

13-Tons of Artifacts

His work was hailed as "an ethnological revolution" by the Congo's Central Government, and he received from Belgium's King Baudouin the Gold Medal of the Royal Order of the Lion.

When the Congo's troubled independence came in 1960, Hallet rescued his thirteen-ton collection of African artifacts — the world's largest private collection (acquired by the University of California in 1963) and brought it to

(Cont. on p. 10, col. 4)



BEAMING BEAUTY: Moravian sophomore Sue Scala, who is from Lake Hopatcong, N.J., radiates happiness after being chosen queen of Saturday night's Inter-Fraternity festivities.

Miss Scala, who was escorted by SPO Bob Silcox, was crowned during intermission at the annual I-F dance held at the George Washington Motor Lodge in Allentown.

"The Downbeats" provided the music for the affair which was attended by nearly 200 people.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of I-F Council trophies for softball, football, volleyball, basketball, all of which were won by Omicron Gamma Omega. OGO also copped the All-Sports, Song Fest and Academic Average trophies. (Photo by Fota)

Inside Story:

Editorial:

"Why So Expensive?"
Page 2

View from the Top:

"The Excitement of Change"
Page 2

Focus:

"Paul Kurlancheek . . . 'everybody should be a little crazy.'
Page 3

Theatrical Group:

"Bishop Players Appear Here Monday Night"
Page 3

Sports:

"'Mr. Clutch' Comes Through; Cagers Clip Cadets, 71-69"
Page 6

"Score Disproves Grapplers Strength; Mat Defeat Seen As Moral Victory"
Page 7

The Comenian

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Editorial:

Why So Expensive?

Last year, for the first time, college text books were declared, by the state of Pennsylvania, to be exempt from the state sales tax.

Why then do they remain so expensive? Is it the fault of the university and college-owned "Non-Profit" bookstores whose prices are every bit as high as those of the profit-making bookstores? Is the publishing industry to blame?

Both contribute to the situation, but, surprisingly, the greater culprit is, without a doubt, the publishing industry. In a recent article, *Time* magazine revealed that the book industry relies on textbooks and children's books to support "gambling losses" on adult books.

All the major publishers, *Time* said, "print text and reference books, as well as children's books which are dependable money-makers. Their profitable textbook and paperback operations enable them to gamble on adult trade books — which as a rule lose money."

According to the weekly news magazine, one publisher estimated that "60 per cent of adult trade books end up in the red, another 36 per cent break even and only four per cent turn a decent profit."

Should students be forced to bear the brunt of the industry's losses and non-profits? Publishers are fully aware that they have the student over the proverbial barrel since all students must buy textbooks.

There are, it seems to us, two possible solutions to the dilemma. On a local basis, U.S.G. could promote some type of competitive selling of new texts. One can buy everything from groceries to automobiles on a discounted basis; this opportunity should also be provided for students in the purchase of required books.

On a nation-wide level, perhaps the National Student Association could make the public and the publishing industry aware of the abuse students face in textbooks prices. Perhaps it is true, as many publishers maintain, that profits from texts help to finance great publications that otherwise never would be printed. But, according to *Time's* article, this "support" amounts to an exceedingly unrealistic 96 per cent.

If housewives can demonstrate in order to gain fairer food prices, then a student protest demanding fairer pricing of texts certainly seems feasible.

—JAT

MORAVIAN COLLEGE

BAND CONCERT

Tomorrow Night

7:30

PROSSER AUDITORIUM

Letters to the Editor

... Election Coverage Decried

Dear Editor:

Much to my chagrin the "dialogue" between Professor Rhodin and me concerning college newspapers that has appeared in your columns has gone largely unnoticed. At least it would appear that way from the comment and criticism it has engendered; or indeed the non-reporting of the recent campus-wide primary elections.

At any rate, let me set the score straight on one point. Professor Rhodin did say that a newspaper has three basic responsibilities — "to report the news, to comment on it, and to provide a forum for its readers." Although my citation might have missed the point, it seems clear that he intended to say that a newspaper that did not report the news but merely was a forum for comment on the news was not carrying out the basic function (responsibility) of a newspaper.

In other words, the minimum requirement for a newspaper is that it report the news. On this point I can find no disagreement with Professor Rhodin.

Sincerely,
Marvin Surkin

... 'Council' Retort

Dear Editor:

"Moravian is out of the Bush League." Sound familiar? It should — Dean Heller has made this statement at least twice at Convocations. But is this statement totally true? Academically there is little room for question that we are in fact just out of the Bush League.

But in the administration's attitude toward students there is little doubt in my mind that Moravian is by now probably a lifetime member of the Bush League. Little light, if at all, has been able to penetrate the woods of second floor Colonial Hall. The attitudes of these administrators are thirty years behind present trends and standards.

Quoting from the college's Statement of Purpose, "As a community of learning, Moravian seeks to promote growth in self-understanding, challenge the individual to high accomplishment, and provide a wholesome and constructive social experience, so that the student may fulfill a responsible role..." I seriously question whether we have achieved a state synonymous with this purpose.

Until the curriculum study began last year the student had little or no chance of instituting any reforms pertaining to student responsibilities. Trying to talk to Colonial Hall was like talking to a deaf ear. Conditions have not changed much since. In fact the very name Colonial Hall tells you what era of thought is prevalent in that building.

Despite almost constant clamoring, not only by students, but also by many faculty members, for more progressive attitudes in the Administration, we seem to remain in a stagnant state. The administrators continually use minor points, delays, and irrelevant topics to discourage any changes. The primary contention is that the Administration is unwilling to give any real responsibilities to students. Administrators seem to feel that students are unwilling and unable to shoulder responsibility. Signs of this were seen two

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

View from the Top:

The Excitement Of Change

by Raymond S. Hauptert

ED. NOTE: President of the college, Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert has been a member of the Moravian faculty since 1926 and president of the institution since 1944.

Ordained to the Moravian ministry in 1924, and a "Doctor" several times over, President Hauptert received his B.A. from Moravian College (Class of '22), his B.D. from Moravian Theological Seminary (Class of '24), his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, his D.Sc.Ed. from Lafayette College and his LL.D. from Lehigh University.



Dr. Hauptert

Prior to his appointment to the administrative position at Moravian, he taught courses in religion at Moravian College and Theological Seminary, Moravian Seminary and College for Women and Lafayette College.

Comment or criticism on his article is welcome.

One of the new trends in higher education is the extensive inter-campus visitation promoted by the Commission on Higher Institutions (the accrediting organization) of the Middle States Association. Last week a Moravian staff member visited another college to prepare a recommendation for the accrediting commission on the question whether this college had now met minimum standards for approval.

This week and next week, three more visits to as many colleges are to be made by three members of the Moravian College organization. In recent years three department chairmen and two additional administrative officers have served on evaluation teams on other campuses.

Two weeks ago a Case Study group of fifteen visited Moravian for three days, headed by a Director and an Associate Director, both of whom are recognized in American higher education as men of outstanding competence and stature — Dr. Frank Piskor, Academic Vice President, Syracuse University, and Dean Winton Tolles, Hamilton College.

The consensus of those members of the Moravian College organization who participated in the Case Study is that great benefit has been already gained, and will be gained, from the experience. On the basis of the oral report presented at the end of the three day visit, it may be assumed that the final report to the accrediting commission will provide real benefits for the college by calling attention to strengths already acquired, weaknesses calling for attention, and directions in which the college ought now to be moving. This report will probably be one of a number of historic documents in the long history of Moravian College.

All associated with higher education—students, faculty, trustees—are beginning to realize that America's more than 2200 colleges are now passing through a period of exciting development. I refer here not to the recent excitement that developed at Berkeley or Saint John's, which has, in both instances, something very definite to say which needs to be heard. Nor do I refer to that different variety of excitement that goes with the new construction and up-grading of facilities to be seen on almost any college campus.

I refer rather to trends affecting the intellectual life of higher education seen in the almost universal desire of colleges to innovate in curriculum, in calendar, and in many other aspects in the life of the institution which relate to intellectual quality. The impact of this new trend is slowly being realized.

Only a few years ago change on the college campus was almost non-existent. The proverbial Rip Van Winkle waking from a twenty year sleep would have felt at home on almost any campus. Nothing much had changed for the past twenty years. Today the situation is entirely different. Name almost any innovation in higher education that you can think of, and some college somewhere is trying it, or has tried it.

Major changes at Moravian are on the way. From present indications, the impact will be considerable. Among the benefits, in addition to changes which will be adopted on the basis of the direct advantages believed to be involved, the experience of a radical rethinking of the college curriculum is bound to enrich the life of the academic community. Such changes may correctly be viewed as a consequence of a heart searching analysis and a deeply rooted desire for better ways of fulfilling the high purposes of the college.

One of the great advantages of a small college is its ability to accept radical change in a relatively short time. At the same time, in a period of change, basic principles need special emphasis. I wish to mention two of these basic principles of which both appear to be directly related to the ultimate success or failure of new proposals.

First— a clear realization that our daily responsibilities as teachers or administrators require a constantly rising level of competence. If we set our goals sufficiently high, as we are now trying to do, the unrelenting demand for growing competence, if accepted honestly and without qualification, can add qualities of new strength and distinctiveness to the entire academic community.

Second—if every teacher or administrator were to succeed in developing a friendly attitude toward individual students and seek ways of opening communication and encouraging mutual exchange of ideas on a scale not yet achieved, the Moravian College campus could become an exceptionally effective academic community.

Some colleges are reporting that students do not want better communications with faculty members or administrative officers. Each of us—whether students or faculty members or administrative officers—must decide what kind of college we really want.

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FLORISTS

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Blackfriars To Present Two One-Act Comedies

Blackfriars will present two one-act comedies by George Bernard Shaw March 9 and 10 in Prosser Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

"Village Wooing" deals with the feminine art of catching a husband, a feat nicely accomplished by Pamela Demetrales, Z, as she convinces Danny Balf, A, to wed. Z meets A on a trip around the world she has won, but finds he has no time for women since he is too busy writing the Marco Polo Travel Series of guide books. They meet again in the small village shop where she works and after convincing him to buy the shop, she proceeds to convince him of the virtues of marriage.

Bishop Players Appear Here Monday Night

A religious tragi-comedy, "Do You Know the Milky Way?" will be presented at Moravian College by the Bishop's Company, American Repertory Players of Burbank, Calif., at 8 p.m. Monday, March 6, in Prosser Auditorium.

The appearance of the touring group of professional actors who present drama-in-the-church concept of the theater is sponsored by the Religious Life Council. The drama by Karl Wittlinger is a story of a returning war veteran who attempts to find his true identity and delves into the question of man's role as a child of God.

Multi-lingual Group

The company, formed in 1952, has staged more than 9,000 performances of "Milkey Way" in languages, playing in churches of all denominations, colleges, military installations and prisons in the United States and Canada.

The Bishop's Company is named in honor of Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy, bishop of the Los Angeles area conference of the Methodist Church, a speaker, writer and reviewer of modern fiction who was the youngest man elected a bishop in 1948.

"Overruled" concerns the proper attitude to be assumed when married couples fall in love with each other's spouses as exemplified by Jane Pritchard and her husband Peter Dirga, Mr. & Mrs. Lunn, and Nancy Wachter and Jody Miller, Mr. & Mrs. Juno.

Having separated for a vacation around the world, Mr. Lunn meets Mrs. Juno and falls in love with her while their spouses do the same in the opposite direction. The end of both journeys is a hotel lobby where they discover each other and proceed to find a practical solution to the problem.

Tickets for these instructive demonstrations may be obtained at the College Union desk beginning Monday, March 6. They are available to students upon presentation of an activities card and to the public for \$1.00.

CUB News

by Joyce Harrison

Buffet:

On Saturday, March 4, there will be a roast beef buffet in honor of the Mid-Atlantic Wrestling Championships. It will be held in the CUB dining room from 5 to 7 p.m. Guest tickets are available for \$2.50. Dress regulations will be in effect.

CUB Anniversary:

Thursday, March 9, marks the fifth anniversary of the College Union Building. There will be a table cloth dinner for North Campus residents from 5-6:30 p.m.

At 6:30 a raffle will be held in the Book Store.

From 9-11 p.m. in the CUB dining room there will be a dance with music by the "Uproars."

CUB Tournaments:

Tournaments in Bowling, Pool, Ping Pong, Chess, and Bridge will be held at Muhlenberg College on Saturday, April 1, 1967 for all Valley Colleges. Any students interested in entering competition in any of the above categories should contact Kathie Shugars, CUB Recreation Committee chairman, or leave their names at the CUB desk no later than March 7, 1967.

Moravian Campus Personality In—

FOCUS

by Stephanie Matusz

[FOCUS Photographer — Greg Fota]

"Sometimes I wish I were a boa constrictor—they have character," states Paul Kurlancheek, who also believes that "people should get away from set standards of things—everybody should be a little bit crazy."

Paul, a junior philosophy major from Kingston, Pennsylvania, lives off campus at Moravian.

"Off-campus living is the greatest thing that ever happened to me. It gives you freedom and responsibilities you can't have in a dorm. You get the chance to set your own standards; if you want to study, you study—if you want to have a party, well, it's up to you."

"People should never be reduced to following accepted patterns or never learn to do anything on their own."

"I've met so many people who exist without ever thinking about what they're doing or why they're doing it. The most important thing in life is being able to think."



"That's why I love philosophy—you learn how to understand and use your mind. You can figure out a math problem and get a definite answer, but never have the satisfaction you find in philosophy."

"After college, I'd like to go on to graduate school and teach. If I could find one person in a class that I could make really think, it would be all the gratification I could ask for."

Paul has attended three different colleges in his three years of college. He attended Colgate as a freshman.

"A freshman at Colgate is completely on his own. He has no rules and nobody to tell him what to do. You either made it or you didn't. But even if you didn't, you learned a lot."

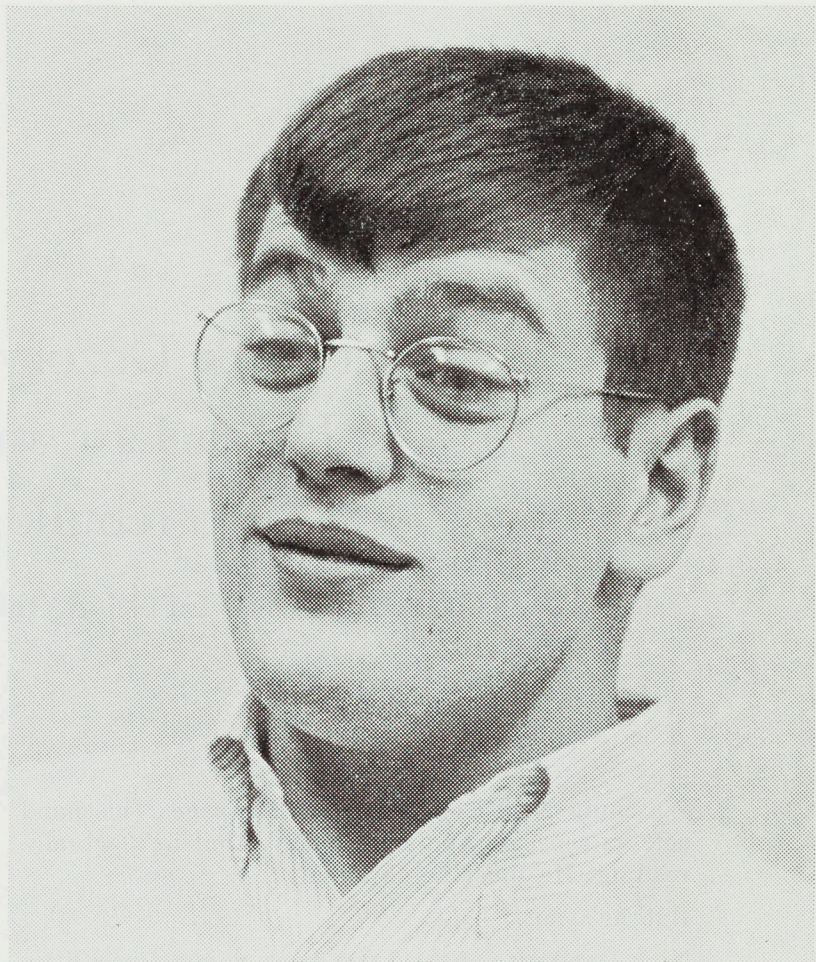
Mitchell, where Paul spent his sophomore year "was too strict. You had no room for any self-expression. I came close to being thrown out."

"If you look at college the way I do, and you have to put Moravian in a category, it's mediocre—too conservative in a lot of ways."

"I think all schools are basically the same academically. It's up to the teachers to motivate the students. And it's up to the students to put something into college so he gets something out of it."

"And college students are all alike. You find the same good people wherever you go: the same bad ones. The only thing that changes is the atmosphere."

"I think I'd transfer again if I could. It's an experience that you can learn a lot from—about people, education, and life."

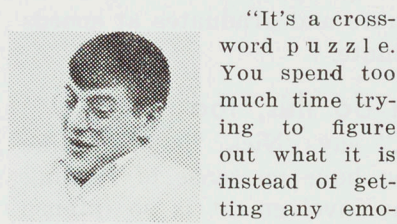


Paul Kurlancheek . . . "everybody should be a little bit crazy."

Paul is never quiet when asked for his views on a subject.

"It doesn't make any difference to me whether people like what I have to say or not. You should say what you believe. If somebody thinks you're wrong, it means they have a definite idea of what is right."

For example, he has definite views on Modern Art.



"It's a crossword puzzle. You spend too much time trying to figure out what it is instead of getting any emotional reward from it. The whole knack to the thing is being able to organize it rather than showing any feeling."

Paul wishes he were able to paint, or sing, or write so it would affect people.

He remembers his greatest moment in life as "the time I saw my own phone number in the telephone book."

And, to Paul, the "greatest thing in the world is being able to play the Kazoo."

* * *

Watch for another Moravian Campus personality in FOCUS next week!

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here are typical samples of progress in words per minutes by Reading Dynamics graduates.

	Words per Minute		Comprehension	
	1st Wk.	8th Wk.	1st Wk.	8th Wk.
SALLY HOSTETTER, Cedar Crest.....	72	1428	60%	63%
ALAN EPSTEIN, Muhlenberg College..	276	1098	86%	96%
EDWARD G. FLAIL, JR., Lehigh University	210	1310	80%	80%
DIANE LOCKWOOD, Muhlenberg College	409	1812	73%	88%
RON PESOTSKI, Villanova University..	287	1780	77%	86%
MARTHA JANE PLUMMER, Bryn Mawr College	358	1272	65%	89.5%
STEPHEN LICHTENSTEIN, Albright Jr. College	482	4980	60%	81%
CHARLES HENKELS, Penn State.....	290	1200	80%	83%
JIM SHELLENBERGER, Lafayette College	211	1395	76%	79.5%
MARY FRANCES KILLE, U. of Delaware	333	2112	85%	86.5%
WM. O'CONNOR, Drexel	256	1842	70%	77.5%
DAVID M. LANCASTER, JR., Johns Hopkins	370	3630	82%	88%
CAROL CONSENTO, Immaculata.....	141	1090	47%	70%
ARTHUR GWIN, Montgomery County Community College	151	613	50%	72%
BILL JENSEN, Wm. Penn College.....	158	1063	74%	82%
CORYDON M. WHEAT, Ursinus.....	270	1280	58.5%	88%
F. W. RAUSKOLB, U. of Penna.....	382	1513	82%	84.5%
EARL BAUGHER, Villanova U.....	315	1020	78%	81%
JOEL LACHMAN, Penn State.....	290	940	67%	82%
ROBERT E. LEWIS, JR., Drexel.....	294	3272	69%	75%
BURTON C. FOGELMAN, Temple.....	345	2233	85.5%	87%
GERRY LOMSKY, Temple	700	2242	70%	74%
WILLIAM COLVER, Drexel	342	1618	70%	86%

Comprehension is stressed

At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

"You read five times faster," she pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time." Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted.

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Dr. Walser Allen Talks About Crete At Chapel Service

by Laura Haley

The Reverend Walser H. Allen was the guest preacher at the February 23 All-College Worship. His sermon, entitled "Why Titus Stayed in Crete," advanced the theory that running away from problems never solved them. When Titus was in Crete, his Christian preaching was not readily accepted, and he begged Paul to re-assign him. Paul answered Titus, saying, "This is why I left you in Crete, that you might amend what was defective . . ." Titus did remain in Crete and eventually became the island's patron saint.

Crete Symbolic

In Dr. Allen's sermon Crete symbolized the places from which we all want to escape. Dr. Allen closed by saying that, "Before you leave your Crete, remember that God put you there to do what He wants you to do. All decisions must be in accordance with God's will."

Dr. Allen retired October 1965 as pastor of Central Moravian Church of Bethlehem where he served for eighteen years. Dr. Allen has held positions on the board of trustees of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary, on the Board of Directors of the Moravian Preparatory school, and on the Board of Foreign Missions of the Moravian church in America.

He has written *The Moravians—A Worldwide Fellowship, The Literary—An Interpretation, Who Are the Moravians and Recollections of Bishop Edward Rondthaler.*

Letters . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 3)

years ago in the T.K.E. incident.

T.K.E. had been in trouble with the college, both the Administration and the Interfraternity Council, for two years before the fraternity was thrown off campus. Their members seemed to have an uncanny knack for causing damage to dining halls.

In order to punish the fraternity, two years ago the Interfraternity Council put T.K.E. on a very harsh and stringent probationary status. Unfortunately our Administrators did not think the I.F.C. was responsible enough in its actions and did not think the I.F.C. could enforce the probation.

Consequently over the summer of 1965, when no students were around to do anything about it, the Administration took unilateral action and threw T.K.E. off campus. A ruling was also pushed through that no more national fraternities would be allowed on campus. In my opinion, these actions are indicative of complete disregard and disdain of the abilities and responsibilities of students.

Our proposed Student Judicial Court will offer yet another prime example of second floor Colonial's attitude. Tom Houser, as President of United Student Government, and myself, as Vice-President, have drawn up a proposed constitution for this court. In doing, so, we have consulted many other student leaders and faculty for their opinions on student discipline. A resume of its main features appeared in the *Comenian* of February 17. One of the points of contention with the Administration lies in the guilt or innocence

clause. We feel that for the court to be effective, it must be allowed to decide guilt or innocence of the accused.

The Administration wants the court only to replace the Disciplinary Committee's function of determining punishment comparable to the severity of the offense committed. Students brought before the court would therefore be guilty before they appear.

The reason the Administrators don't want a student group to judge another student is summed up by Mr. Snyder in the *Comenian* of February 24, and also in a memo sent to me. He states that, ". . . there is grave danger that with the emotionalism that is bound to be a part of situations involving students in a close-knit student body, injustice would occur." In short, the Administration does not think we are capable or responsible enough to judge our fellow students.

Mr. Snyder also states that ". . . to have a group 'try' a student is to run the unnecessary danger of acting on everything from a rumor to circumstantial evidences."

In reply, I would like to say this: is the Administration so rosy and unbiased that Mr. Snyder's argument cannot apply to it also? I do not mean to question the integrity of the Administrators, but any argument against the capability or ability of students can also be taken to include the Administration. Wouldn't it be more appropriate and democratic if the decision of guilt or innocence was left up to a court of a number of individuals, rather than one individual, as it is now?

Mr. Snyder and his fellow administrators are missing the boat when they say for students to try students is running in shallow water. I question just what the students are being "spared" by the present system. It seems to me that the benefits of a judicial court far outweigh the disadvantages—if a state of cooperation with and not subjugation to the Administration is permitted to exist.

Presently, the student members of the Discipline Committee are appointed in staggered terms by the president of the U.S.G. Recently, the U.S.G. legislature proposed that the members of the Judicial Court be appointed by the U.S.G. president after they petition the legislature. However, the method of filling the posts is only a minor point in comparison to the real issue—the main functions of the court.

These instances which I have just outlined are just a few of the reasons why I question the College's fulfillment of its Statement of Purpose. Moravian is playing a ball game with their own bat and ball and if you don't play by their rules, they take their bat and ball and go home. If we are not given the chance or opportunity to develop a true sense of responsibility while we are here, how are we expected to do so later in our life.

We must be allowed now to make important decisions that will be respected by the Administration and not thrown out on the whims of an individual Administrator. It is about time that the Administration starts working with the student and not against him.

Let's start treating the student as a human being, a whole personality, and not just a thing. Until this is achieved, Moravian will continue to turn out half-individuals and will remain buried in the Bush League.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the *Comenian* for

its support of the Court and I hope that more students will take an active interest in what we are trying to do.

Sincerely,
W. Eugene Clater
Vice President — U.S.G.

The "Comenian" stands corrected on its misstatement concerning the method by which members are named to the present Discipline Committee.

As has been explained to us since the publication of last Friday's editorial, "An Endorsement," student members of the Discipline Committee are appointed by the U.S.G. president and legislative council.

The faculty members of the body are chosen by the administration. All appointees are subject to administrative consideration.

We apologize for our misinterpretation of the present procedure. Ed.

. . . The "Corner" Replies

Dear Editor:

In response of last week's letter concerning the "Corner," certain pertinent points should be noted. In the College Union Handbook one finds, and I quote, "The relaxed atmosphere of the College Union Building has enabled some students to release their tensions and others to talk with both friends and faculty alike, thus giving to this campus an invaluable service."

After a long and tedious day, a student can go into the CUB and enjoy all of its facilities. It was not built to be a "library," and one needs not be sedate and sober while in it. If a student is unable to concentrate in the CUB, he should proceed to one of the libraries where an adequate atmosphere for study will be provided. The "Corner" is not the only source of noise; noise can be found on almost every area of the CUB.

The writer (or writers) of last week's article implied that certain students are responsible for "needless destruction." This person (or persons) should not bow to false accusations, for there is proof that the members of the "Corner" are not responsible for this. Some students spend a great deal of time in the CUB, and are there during the evening; however, when they return the next day, they find broken chairs, stools, and even a torn sofa. Needless to say, the responsibility of the destruction has been placed on those students who spend most of their time there.

We have been accused of being "nothing but a common nuisance with little or no respect for the rights of others." If the author (or authors) of last week's letter has any evidence of such acts, let him or her come forward with it. Who is showing maturity by using accusations and name calling?

Card playing is a popular pastime. Walk into the Snack Bar, and you will be able to observe it any time. How many times does one hear, "Who will be a fourth for bridge?" But to this there is no objection!?

The "Corner" was quoted to be a "faction." Has the author (or authors) of this letter tried to venture into the "Corner"? Anyone who has, has been treated fairly, properly, and with respect! Immaturity is not the cause or effect of the "Corner."

Is maturity name calling and petty accusations, or is it the fear of signing your name to a letter?

Sandra Pence
Louise Fraley
Sue Biemesderfer
Pat Nemesh
Jean-Marie Nelson
Robert Dutt
Jeff Moser
Peggy Tuckey
William E. Hutton, Jr.
David Fish
Richard Anderson
Margot Mathieu
Ellen Fearon
Nancy L. Wachter
Beverly Kuhar
Robert S. Lukens, Jr.
Steven E. Mann
David E. Lehr
Brenda Frable
Connie Bauder
Jeff Griffis
Kathleen Daws
Dale Dietrich
Sallie Friedman
Vince Bave
Carolyn Rehnert
Bev Schneider
Ed Herd
Jeffrey Boore
Doreen Knapp
Judy Rodenbach
Janet Rubin
Pam Wagner
James Albany
Danny Balf
Michel H. Stokes
Richard Henry
Joe Karaman
Jody Robert Miller
Karen Masteller
Nancy Titus
Marsha Focht
Susan Elly
Kay Hill
Melissa Miller

. . . Misconception Corrected

Dear Editor:

I should like to respond to the editorial of February 17th entitled "The High Cost of Learning." There were several errors and misconceptions in it that need clarification. First, the University of California has not raised its tuition because there has never been any to raise, nor is there going to be any for at least another year.

Then there was the shocking generalization that University of California students (they now number close to 100,000 on nine campuses) "amuse themselves . . . with rioting and LSD." If I remember correctly the largest number of students to be arrested at Berkeley was around 700 out of a total of 27,500. That works out to about 2.5% (equivalent in percentage to 30 out of 1,200 at Moravian). And to my knowledge there have not been any notable disturbances at all on the other campuses.

Next comes the slanderous suggestion that the men at Berkeley are attending the University in order to dodge the draft. That is equivalent to saying that the men at Moravian are here to avoid serving their country. As many of the able bodied graduates of the University serve as we called, and a good many more volunteer, as is true of Moravian alumni.

Another misconception is reflected in the statement that "All have gotten the proverbial 'something for nothing.'" It's hard to imagine any student thinking that he got his degree for nothing, whether he paid tuition or not. I'm quite sure that Cal graduates value their hard-earned degrees as much as anyone could. Only the top seven per cent of high school graduates in the state ever get a chance at the University in the first place, and it isn't easy to stay in once admitted.

Now let's take a look at the concept of tuition-free education. There is a good deal of snobbery

about this. Several points need to be considered. First, there was a time in American history when no state provided even elementary education, let alone colleges. Gradually as the country has become richer and more developed industrially the need for ever higher levels of education has brought universal schooling through twelve years at public expense. There is certainly nothing wrong in principle with adding four more years of tuition free education. It would be in keeping with the enormous wealth of our nation and a further fulfilling of the democratic ideal of equal opportunity for all. In fact most of the nations of the world are building public school systems as fast as possible, many with tuition-free universities.

Secondly, there is no uniform correlation between the amount of tuition paid and the quality of education offered by a college or university. An exhaustive study of the graduate faculties of universities by the American Council on Education revealed that the University of California at Berkeley is "the best balanced distinguished university in the country." (Harvard is second and Stanford is third.) Furthermore, the author of the study "believes that there is 'a lot of carry-over' between the graduate program and the corresponding undergraduate program at the same school." [TIME, May 27, 1966]

In the third place there is a strong correlation between the economic well-being of a state and its system of higher education. A major factor in attracting industry to California has been its excellent college and university system, most of it public. For example, the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation plant at Sunnyvale is located within thirty miles of two of the best universities in the nation. Six thousand of the 12,000 employees at Sunnyvale are engineers, most of them trained at public expense in California. I'm sure that Lockheed is quite satisfied with the system that has kept it supplied with personnel.

Finally, it is not surprising that the general standard of living in California is the highest in the nation. College educated people earn a lot more during a lifetime than those with less schooling. The editorialist asked whether it is "too much to ask the student and his parents to share a part of this financial burden?" California parents and the alumni of California's college system do pay. The higher salaries they make mean greater taxes, and so they contribute to the education of future generations of students. Furthermore, the corporations that depend upon college trained people also pay a share of the cost, without having the college administrators go begging with hat in hand. And everyone benefits. In fact society gets back everything it invests in education with multidivids.

One last point: the editorialist confuses tuition-free higher education with a guarantee of a college degree to everyone whether capable of college or not. That is not the case in those systems which have tuition-free colleges. In New York City and in California only the best get into the universities, the average student goes to the state colleges, and those unable to make the grade are treated the same as here. Those systems provide both quality and quantity to their citizens.

Sincerely,
Edmund P. Willis
Berkeley alumnus

'Mr. Clutch' Comes Through; Cagers Clip Cadets, 71-69

Tom Bonstein, making a habit of coming through in the clutch, sank two foul shots in the waning minutes of play to give Moravian a 71-60 triumph over PMC Colleges last Wednesday at Johnston Hall in the season finale.

The cool Easton sophomore's free throws came with 1:23 left on the clock and brought the score to 71-67, enabling the Greyhounds to wrap up their tenth win in 23 games.

PMC scored last as Dick Cartwright and 6-4 pivotman Ken Elliott added foul shots in the last half minute of play. The loss dropped the Cadets' record to 9-10.

Good Shooting

Moravian exhibited a good shooting percentage, hitting on 30 of 60 shots for 50 per cent. Tom Fore paced the well-balanced Mo Mo attack with 16 points. Bonstein and Bill Kemmerer had 12 apiece and Charlie Osinski was close behind with 11.

High man for the Cadets was former Allen High star Charlie Haydt with 20 points and 12 rebounds, followed by Bill McCauley and George Shicore with 14 and 12 points, respectively. PMC hit on 28 of 63 shots and was out-rebounded 33-29, with Fore grabbing 16 for the 'Hounds.

'Hounds Romp

With the Cadets leading 9-8 at the 15:44 mark, Moravian went on an eight-point spree which put the Greyhounds ahead, 16-9. Fore and Dave Kemmerer hit 2 goals each in the rally.

PMC came back to put the margin to 18-15, but as Bill Kemmerer led the way with three goals, Moravian reached its biggest first-half lead at 34-20.

Showing the effects of playing seven games in 13 days, the Greyhounds had their lead sliced to 41-40 after five minutes were gone in the second half.

Both teams traded buckets in the next five minutes as Shicore knotted the score at 50 all with 10:31 on the clock. A goal by Bonstein put the 'Hounds in front for good, making the tally 52-50.

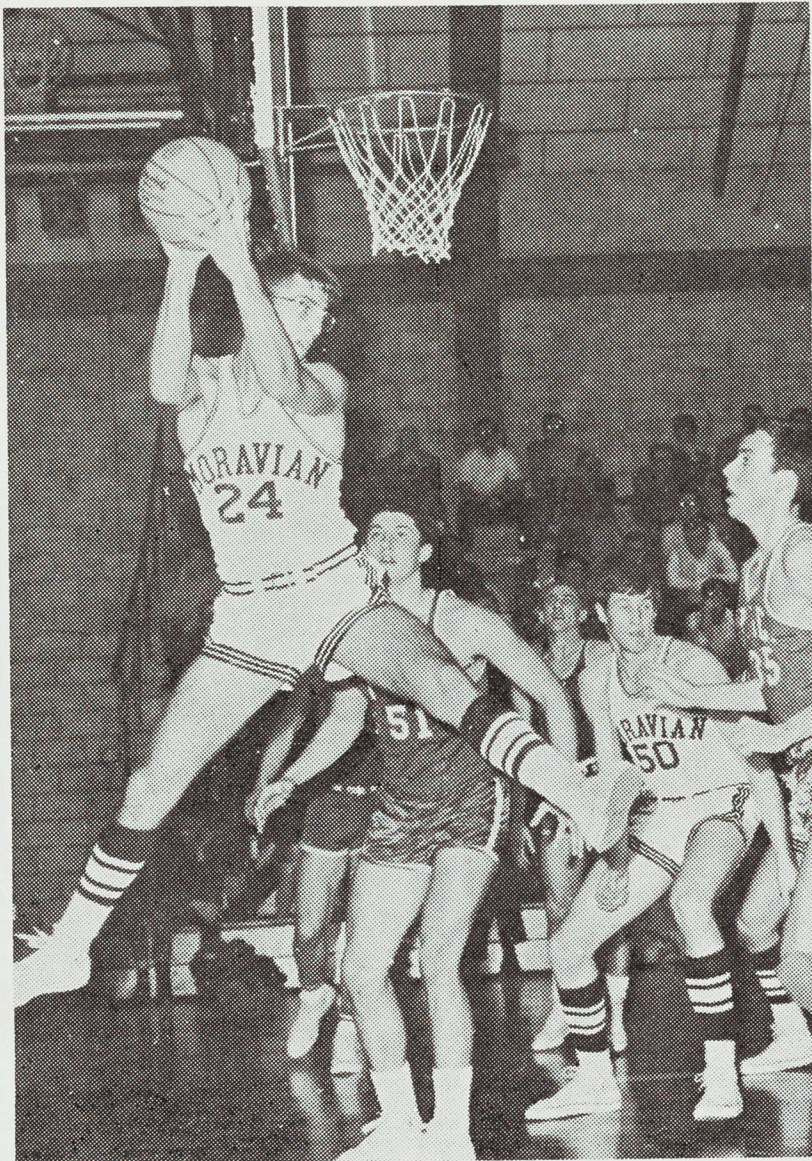
Moravian pushed its lead to 63-57 as Fore, Osinski, and Mike Doney put on a spree.

The Cadets came right back, chopping the Mo Mo lead to 67-63, 68-65 and 69-67 before Bonstein sank his clutch free throws.

Fans Cheer Baksa

Rick Baksa, only remaining senior on the Greyhound squad, hit for seven points and received a standing ovation from 500 fans as he left the game with 37 seconds left.

After the game, Coach Rocco Calvo said, "We didn't have the



SPLIT (SECOND) STEAL: Moravian cager Dave Kemmerer (24) performs the physical contortions of an acrobat as he brings down a rebound last Wednesday night before PMC defenders have a chance to close in. (Photo by Reber)

season I expected, but we only lose Rick Baksa, so it looks good. The boys improved each game and next year they'll improve more. I look forward hopefully."

In the preliminary game, the Moravian jayvee team blew a 15-point lead and lost to PMC, 67-66.

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COMENIAN SPORTS



ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT: Ralph Eltringham scores a field goal as West's John Wait attempts to block the shot. Looking on are Tony Hanni playing for the Losers and Bob Silva one of the Rat Pack's contributions to the East.

Eastern all-stars took an early lead in downing the West, 51-30. This clash of champions ended the 1966-67 intramural basketball season.

On the winning team were Eltringham, Silva, Jim Deitz, and Art Smith, all Rat Packs; Ron Berta, Dick Pryzablowski, and Norm Linker, from SPO; John Allahand from the Choppers; Bill Rodda, BLC; and Rich Geiser, sons of Bernhart. (Photo by Reber)

BASKETBALL

Cumulative Individual Scoring

(Conference Games Only)

Player	Games	FGA	FG	Pct	FTA	FT	Pct	Total Pts	Avg Per Game
Bonstein	18	277	123	44.4	120	97	80.8	393	21.8
Kemmerer	18	318	128	40.3	50	38	76.0	294	16.3
Fore	18	150	80	53.3	40	24	60.0	184	10.2
Baksa	18	144	54	37.5	43	29	67.4	161	8.9

Player	Games	No. Rebounds	Avg. Per Game
Fore	18	158	8.8
Kemmerer	18	87	4.83
Baksa	18	55	3.05
Bonstein	18	46	2.55

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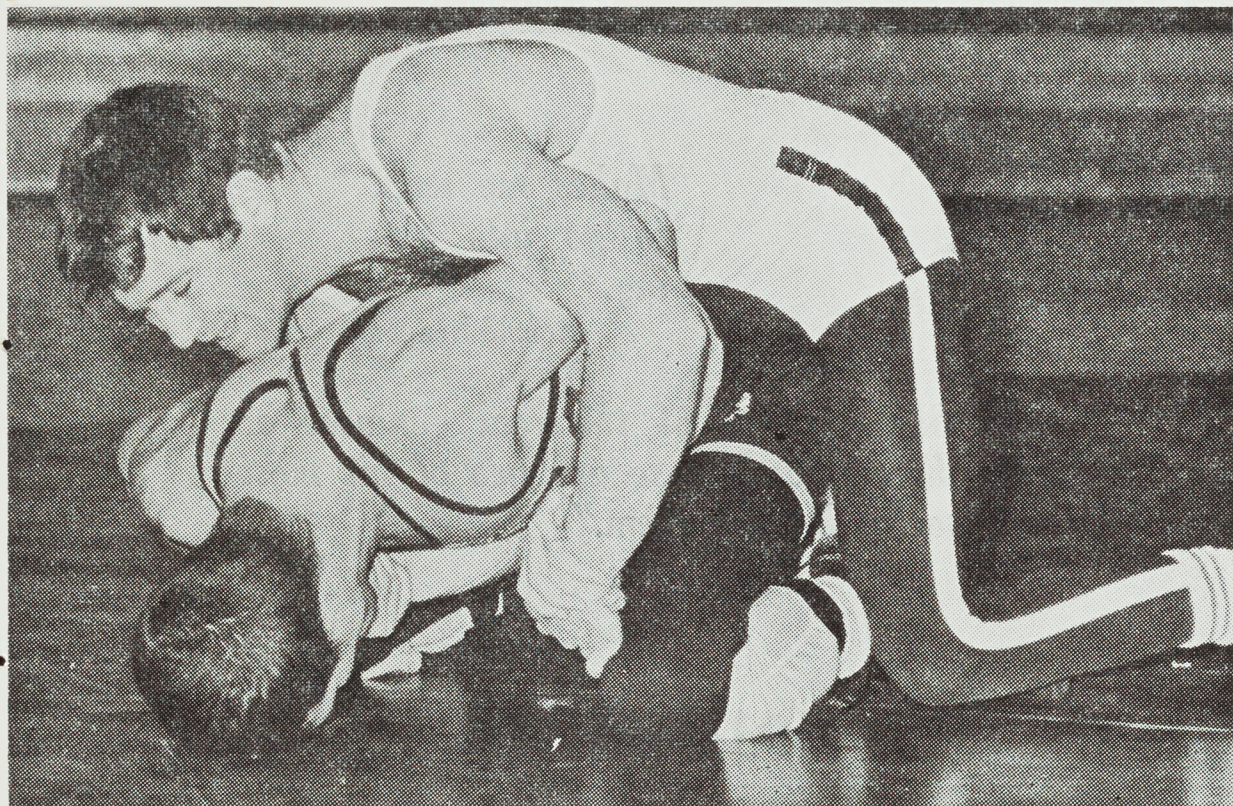
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(Brokers For Moravian College)



LOCKED UP: Eddie Jenkins ties up Joe Kiefer for Moravian in 137 lb. competition with Wilkes last Saturday night in Johnston Hall. Jenkins decided Kiefer, ranked second nationally in small college wrestling, 3-1. (Photo by Fota.)

Score Disproves Grapplers Strength; Mat Defeat Seen As Moral Victory

by Martin Horowitz

Moravian's wrestlers bowed to a strong Wilkes College squad 25-12, in their final dual meet of the season, last Saturday in Johnston Hall. Moravian, who finished the season with an impressive 6-4-1 log, will host the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships next week.

Wilkes Defending Champs

Wilkes, who edged out Lycoming to gain the team title in last year's event can boast a 12-1 record going into next week's contest. The Colonels' only loss was a 26-3 romp at the hands of national ranked East Stroudsburg.

Mucka Undefeated

Dave Mucka, the first 'Hound grappler to wrestle in the NCAA tournament remained undefeated as he competed in his last dual meet for the Blue and Grey. Senior Bob Kresge and Junior Roger Grubbs also ended their dual competition for the 'Hounds.

Quick Pins

Wilkes took an early lead by gaining pins in the first two light-weight divisions. Andy Matvick, a freshman, and the only undefeated matman on the Wilkes squad pinned Rod Apple in 6:42 with a cradle. Apple had gained an early takedown before Matvick reversed him in the third period and applied the pinning combination.

Hound frosh, Ken Haldaman then had his hands full with 130-pound MAC runnerup, Jim McCormick. Haldaman got a quick two points on a reversal before McCormick pinned him. The time of the fall was 2:46.

Jenkins Surprises Kiefer

Moravian then came back to tally for nine points on three straight decisions. Ed Jenkins stunned Bethlehem's Joe Kiefer, with a 3-1 decision. Kiefer finished second in the small college nationals at Mankato State (Minn.) last year. Jenkins had an early escape but was penalized a point for stalling. Two points for riding time gave the Moravian junior the decision.

John Pappas had a last minute escape to edge out Galen Kruse 5-3. Roger Grubbs, also wrestling in this last dual meet because of ineligibility easily took care of Doug Ford by a 12-2 count.

More Pins

The defending MAC champs weren't ready to fold with the

WILKES 25, MORAVIAN 12

- 123—Matvick (W) pinned Apple in 6:42.
- 130 — McCormick (W) pinned Haldaman in 2:46
- 137—Jenkins (M) decided Kiefer, 3-1.
- 145 — Pappas (M) decided Kruse, 5-3.
- 152—Grubbs (M) decided Forde, 12-2.
- 160—Wiendl (W) pinned Kresge in 4:45.
- 167—Cook (W) pinned DeCastro in 2:24.
- 177—Mucka (M) decided Devane, 4-0.
- Hwt.—Brugal (W) pinned Bona in :48.
- Referee—Jim Abbott.

score now 10-9. Joe Wiendl used a cradle on Kresge to put him away in 4:45. Defending MAC 167 pound champ, Dick Cook then used the same combination to pin Moravians Pete DeCastro in 2:24.

Bruce Bona then became probably the lightest heavyweight in Moravian history as he filled the space Mucka vacated so he could wrestle at his familiar 177-pound spot. Don Brugal easily pinned the much smaller Bona in a speedy :48 seconds.

Mucka had no trouble with Ralph Devane gaining a 4-0 decision to coast to his eleventh season victory. The 'Hound star will probably face Wilkes' Fran Olexy in next week's event. Mucka just beat out Olexy on two points for riding time in last year's MAC tourney and Olexy with an 11-1 log as heavyweight should be down to 177 by next week.

Preliminaries for next weeks event will begin at 1:00 on Friday and finals will be held in Johnston Hall Saturday night.

OGO Sponsors All-Fraternity Court Series

by Glen Bliwise

The Lehigh Valley Invitational Fraternity Basketball tournament, sponsored by Omicron Gamma Omega, opened March 1 at Steel Field.

The tourney is a single elimination type contest with the top three fraternities from Moravian, Lafayette, Lehigh and Muhlenberg Colleges competing.

Moravian is being represented by Omicron Gamma Omega, Sigma Phi Omega and Beta Lambda Chi.

From Lafayette are Zeta Psi, Delta Upsilon and Pi Lambda Phi. Lehigh's teams include Theta Delta Chi, Delta Sigma and Emery House, while Muhlenberg is represented by Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Moravian Hosts Finals

The final championship contest will be played March 9 in Johnston Hall at Moravian. All other games have been scheduled for Steel Field's gym. Leading up to the finals, games will be played March 1, 2, 3, 4 with the semifinals slated for the 8th.

Moravian and Lafayette have dominated the tournament thus far. OGO has copped the title 3 times with Phi Delta Theta from Lafayette winning twice and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, another Lafayette club taking honors once.

All games begin at 6:15 and approximately 7:45. Saturday games on March 4 start at 2:00 p.m. and the final meet opens at 8 o'clock.



THE CHAMP: Moravian's powerful and exciting senior grappler, Dave Mucka, defending champion in the Middle Atlantic Conference at 177 lbs., will lead the 'Hound mat squad into the Moravian-hosted MAC tournament which begins today.

The MAC meet, which will continue throughout the day tomorrow, was last held at Moravian in 1961. There are 23 teams entered for this year and a total of over 160 individual contenders.

Undefeated in regular season bouts for the past two years, Mucka has compiled a fantastic 53-8 record during four years of collegiate wrestling.

Last year he gained second place in the NCAA Small College Tournament and then finished fifth in the Nationals at Ames, Iowa.

Including tournament competition, his overall record in 1966 was 20-3; in 1965, 12-3; and, in 1964, 11-2.

Mucka moved out of the heavyweight class, at which weight he won eight matches this season, last week and registered a pin against Albright and a 4-0 decision against Wilkes at 177.

He will remain at the 177 limit for this weekend's tournament.

(Photo by Reber)

SUMMER SCHOOL FINANCIAL AID NOTICE

For the Summer Session a limited amount of financial aid is available for regular students of the College. Those who intend to apply for aid for the 1967 Summer Session should pick up the proper forms at the Financial Aid Office (Comenius 207) between 1 and 5 p.m., if possible **before March 18th**. All forms should be completed and returned **not later than April 29th**.

Letters announcing assignments of aid will be mailed as soon as possible after the completion of final term grades at the end of May.

George Tyler
Director of Financial Aid

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

Sophomore English Proficiency Exam
TUESDAY, MARCH 7 — 11:40 A.M.

JOHNSTON HALL — ROOMS 9 AND 10

Sophomores who are exempt are those who received no grade lower than "B" in their freshman English courses (101 and 102).

All others are required to take this examination.

All transfer students who are now sophomores are required to take this test.

Questions concerning the examination should be directed to Dr. Burkhart or Dean Heller.

U.S.G. General Elections
Tuesday, March 7
DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

"If you don't come to the Blackfriars production, I will unleash my massive nuclear retaliation force. If I can wake him in time."

D. Gaulle

"Makes me want to go into acting."

Ronald Reagan

"Adequate"
NY Times

"I say Shaw is one of the real geniuses of Western Theater, and these are two of his most brilliant works. Do see them."

G.B.S.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 9 and 10

PROSSER AUDITORIUM 8 P.M.

"Would you spend \$2,000 for costumes? \$5,000 for sets? and try to find 57 people willing to act weird on a stage for no pay? That's why Blackfriars is not presenting 'The Assassination of Marat as Portrayed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Chariton under the direction of the Marquis de Sade!'"

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"Magnificent, Enrapturing, Outstanding and they are mild!"

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"Sock it to them GB."

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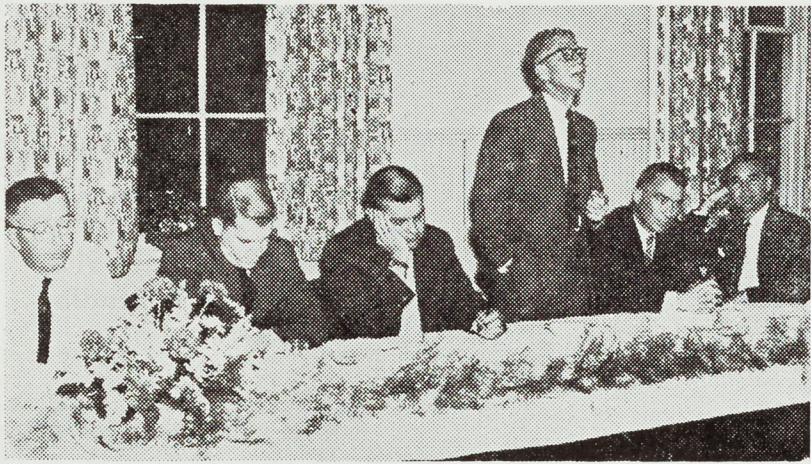
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"IT MIGHT BE A NICE TRIP."

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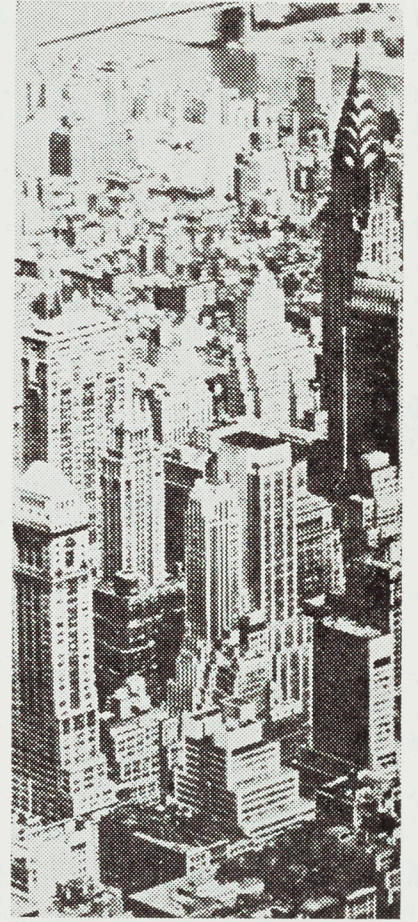
(Paid Advertisement)



. . . This reminds me of a time back in June of 1948, . . . or was it in October of 1954, . . . or did it happen last week.



. . . What curriculum study?



. . . And after we finish the library, the architect suggests,



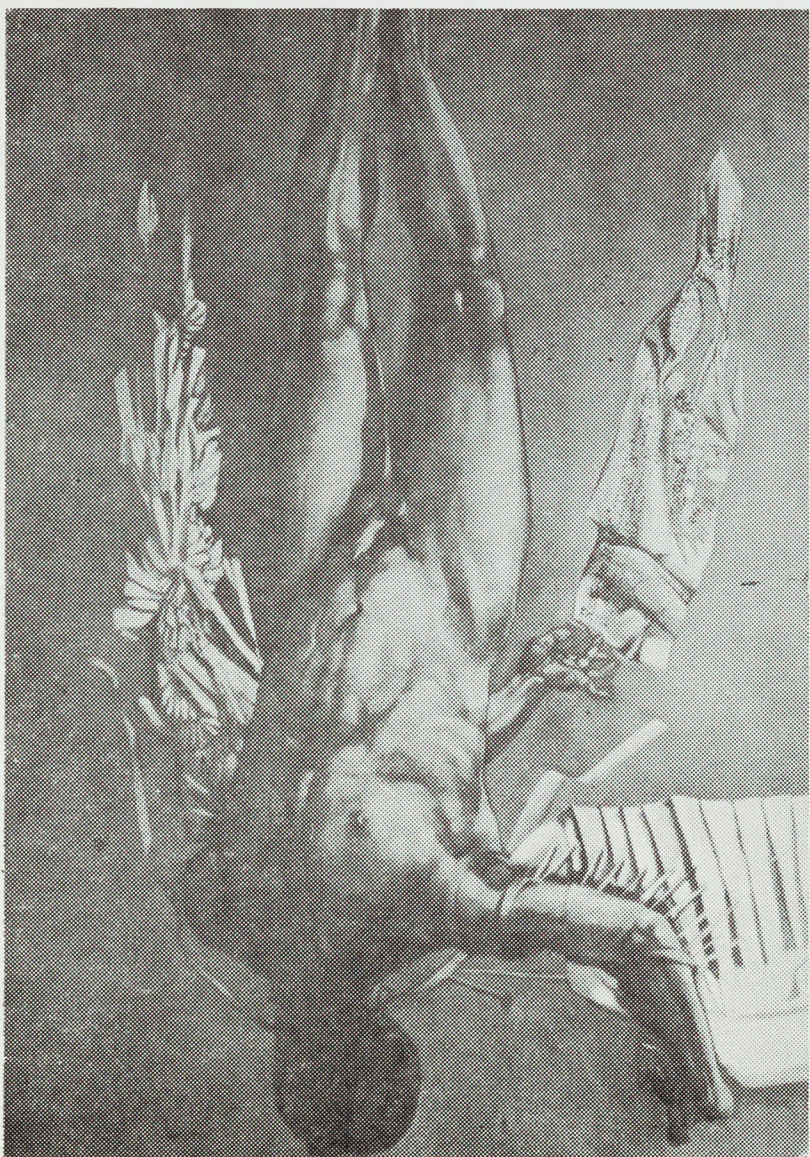
. . . Keep the faith, baby.



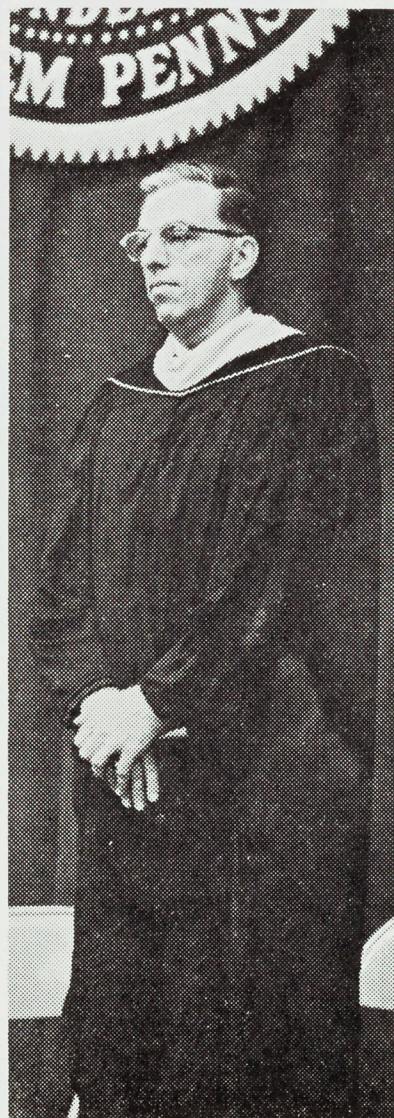
. . . You wouldn't believe the tie sale they're having out at Almart's.



. . . So, Batman said to Robin,



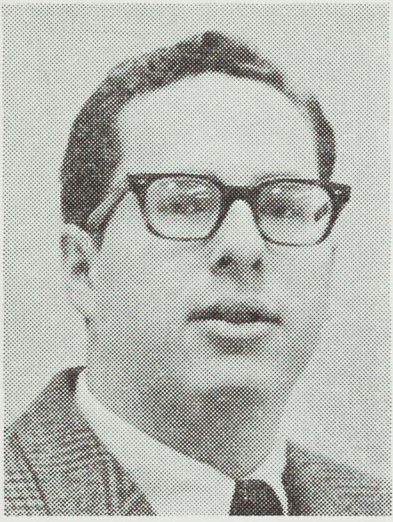
. . . What ever happened to Icarus?



. . . I never know what to do with my hands.



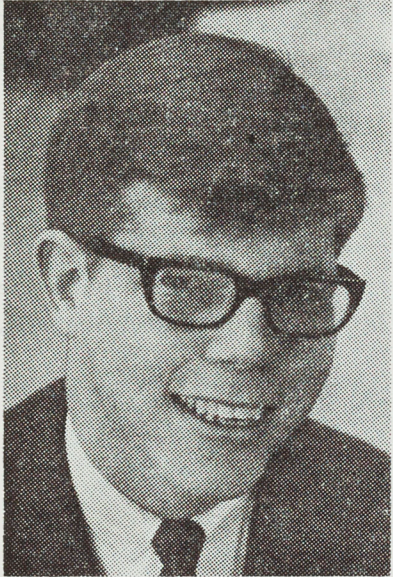
. . . I don't understand why they didn't curve it, after all, a 69 is almost a 70 and with a 70 we would have passed.



Bob Leibowitz

Vice-President

Ray Williams



U.S.G. . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

In concluding, Clater stated, "If elected I will sincerely try to bring U.S.G. back into a state of respect, reorganize it so that it can serve its functions efficiently and provide you, the student body, with a student government that will effectively implement your goals and serve your purposes."

Eltringham Urges Action

Eltringham quoted Martin Van-
bee who said, "Don't talk about what you have done or what you are going to do—do it and let it speak for itself."

He went on to elaborate as follows, "Every candidate seeking election to office has the responsibility of making his qualifications and intentions clear to the voters. This is both appropriate and necessary. But neither the candidate nor the voter can afford to be blinded by the sparkle of campaign promises."

Issues that trouble student government now might well have their final solution and be forgotten by the end of this semester. And the major concerns of the 1967-68 United Student Government might be problems which haven't even been thought of as yet.

"What I am saying is simply this: There are USG functions, such as Freshmen Orientation, which can be planned and planned well. But beyond the natural and regular tasks of USG, difficulties may arise which couldn't possibly have been expected. This is when experience is shown to be a weak qualification."

Ability Not Experience

An officer who can claim to have faced a problem before could not have done a good job in solving it, or it wouldn't have come up again, he contended. And if the problem is new, then we all face it on equal terms. Experience never was and never will be the

equal of ability. And ability cannot be determined until the candidates taffe office.

This might appear to make intelligent voting impossible, but that isn't so. All of the students running for USG offices are responsible and sincere. They are trying to work for and improve Moravian by directing its student government and this, in itself, is a positive factor, Eltringham noted.

"As to my own intentions," El-

tringham concluded, "I will direct the traditional functions of the USG to the best of my ability and with the help of the other officers you will elect.

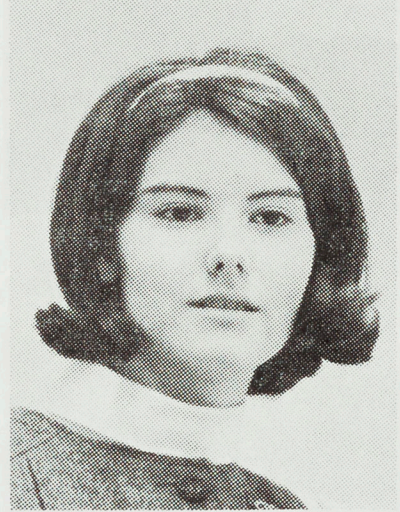
"And to the challenges which will make 1967-68 unique, I will bring personal integrity and good judgment based upon respect for the students of Moravian and loyalty to the meaning and purpose of the College itself. No candidate can truthfully promise more."

Other Candidates

Robert Leibowitz, a Philadelphia junior majoring in philosophy, opposes Ray Williams, a sophomore from Gnadenhutton, Ohio, in the race for USG vice-presidency.

Candidates for secretary are Karen Harris, a junior majoring in English from Belvidere, N.J., and Donna Owen, a sophomore from Vestal, N.Y.

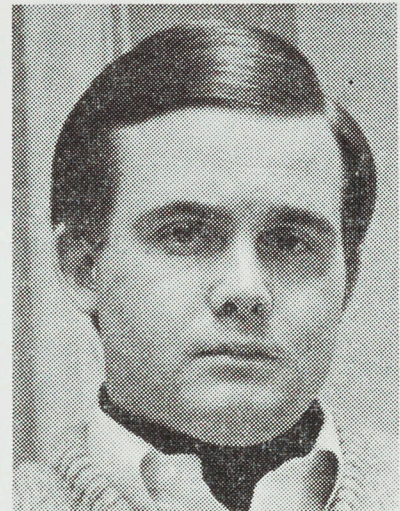
Jases Spooner, junior business administration major from Allentown, faces Jeff Waldron, a Bethlehem freshman, in the contest for treasurer.



Karen Harris

Secretary

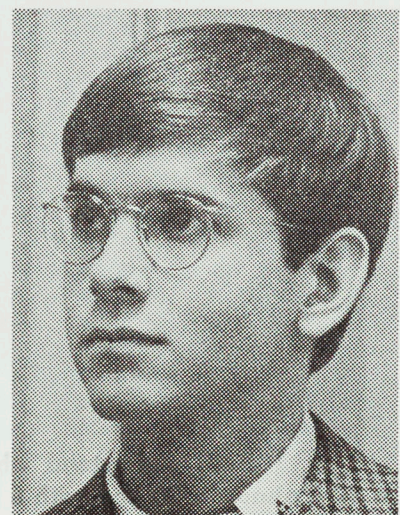
Donna Owen



Jim Spooner

Treasurer

Jeff Waldron



Hallet . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

the United States.

He plans now to establish Congoland, U.S.A., a large scale project in Southern California devoted to the conservation and display of African wildlife, villages and customs. Hallet is currently associated with the University of California as African lecturer.

AAUP . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

1,286 applying in 1966. Of that number, offers of admission went to 592 and 296 accepted. The increase is due to several factors: the growing reputation of Moravian, the efforts of the admissions office in traveling to high schools, and the efforts of the alumni clubs. The best recruiters, according to Kilpatrick, are Moravian's own students.

The increasing interest in Moravian means that the intellectual ability of entering students has been increasing too. Average college board scores of entering freshmen jumped nearly 20 points in 1966 alone. The mean verbal

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score reached 523, and the mean math score rose to 545.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name _____	Present Status
(Last) _____ (First) _____	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
Campus address _____ Tel. _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address _____ Tel. _____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School _____	M. <input type="checkbox"/> F. <input type="checkbox"/>
The Ryndam is of West German registry.	Age _____