

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, April 21, 1967

Number 22

Computer Programming To Be Featured As Moravian Adds Eight New Courses

Moravian will offer eight new courses for the first time in next week's registration for the fall semester. In addition, the college will incorporate a classical language program with Lehigh. The curriculum additions include two in biology and one each in history, mathematics, psychology, religion, Russian, and sociology. The new courses and a description of each follows.

Lehigh University and Moravian College during the 1967-68 academic year will seek to demonstrate the feasibility of a cooperative project in Classical Languages and Literatures. According to the plan worked out by the two institutions of higher education courses in first, second, and third year Latin and Greek will be offered at times suitable to both Lehigh and Moravian students.

Each institution will maintain its own undergraduate major programs and advisory staff and will determine the credit to be received by its own students. Instruction will take place on either the Lehigh Campus or on the Church Street Moravian Campus.

Biology 305 - Cellular Physiology, a comparative study of the physiology of the cell, including its general properties, with consideration of its relation to metabolism, synthesis, regulation, reproduction, and adaptation.

Biology 308 - Parasitology, a study of the life cycles, morphology, physiology, and epidemiology of protozoan, helminth, and arthropod parasites.

History 337 - Oriental Civilization, an introduction to Asian civilization including such topics as geography, races, languages, and cultures, introduced in co-operation with Muhlenberg College.

Mathematics 210 - Computer Programming, a definition of problem solving; description of input-output; storage devices, and of central processing unit; numbering systems; computer languages. Applications will be made in the field of interest of the students' major interest.

Psychology 310 - History and Systems, a study of the development

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

Three Students To Be Cited At Wilson Foundation Dinner

Three Moravian students who received honorable mention citations in the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellowship competitions will be honored at the annual Woodrow Wilson Foundation Dinner April 24 in the CUB.

Dr. Raymond S. Haupt, President of the College, will preside at the dinner honoring Miss Jean Pearson and Olindo Zanchettin, winners of Woodrow Wilson honors, and Clifford W. Young, Jr., recipient of Danforth recognition.

Each will be introduced by his major faculty advisor and present his plans for the future year.

Careers In College Teaching

Eric Rhodin, a recipient last year of the Linback Award for Excellence in Teaching, will speak on "College Teaching as a Career."

Archaeological Excavation Slated For This Summer

by Joyce Harrison

Professor Vincent P. Foley will be running the joint archaeological excavation in Historic Bethlehem, Inc. this summer under two hats. First as a professor of archaeology at Moravian and secondly, by virtue of his position as Director of Archaeological Research in Historic Bethlehem, Inc.

SAC To Honor Senior Class In Farewell Fete

by Stephanie Matusz

The annual Senior Farewell dance will be held next Friday from 8 p.m. until midnight at the George Washington Motor Lodge in Allentown.

The candidates for Senior Farewell Queen will be honored at a dinner in the Germantown Room of the College Union Building at 5:30 P.M. The Queen will be crowned by Marge Hessel, last year's Queen, and presented with a gift at 10:00 p.m.

Buffet To Be Served

A buffet will be served at 10:30 p.m.

The Stan Ruben Orchestra, which performed at the Homecoming dance in the fall, will provide music for the formal dance.

The five Queen candidates will be announced next week.

Senior Farewell, sponsored by the Social Activities Committee, is held to honor the graduating class.

The chief purpose of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation is to encourage qualified young men and women to prepare themselves for careers in college and university teaching.

Dr. James J. Heller, Dean of the College, will discuss graduate fellowships available to students.

Others to attend the dinner will be those seniors nominated for various fellowships, juniors showing considerable potential and a few sophomores.

The course will begin on June 19 and continue for a six-week period ending on July 28. Foley will himself be in the field for three to four weeks longer.

Tannery Excavation Planned

The site of the excavation will be the Monocacy Creek Valley just below Main Street in the 18th century tannery building. The nine-acre tract encompasses what is termed the early Moravian industrial quarter.

The purpose of Historic Bethlehem, Inc., is to study and reconstruct where possible, the various 18th century industries that were started soon after the town was founded.

This will be the third year that Foley will be working in this area.

Water Problem Foreseen

One of the chief problems that Foley expects to face is concerned with water. The excavation will be taking place right along the creek, and this area lies directly over what the first settlers considered to be a very swift flowing stream, but what actually is an underground river.

Since the 18th century, through the normal process of silting, the water level has risen approximately six feet above where it was in the middle 1700's.

Wants Creek Dredged

When the excavation begins it will be inundated after going down to about two feet, and this will leave 10½ to 11 feet yet to go. This differential of 8 to 9 feet goes through a good deal of water. Foley feels that dredging the creek is the ultimate answer, although this would be an expensive and a long-range project.

The tannery was chosen for the excavation because it is the only still existing building of the industrial complex. By working inside of what is the equivalent of the building cellar it is hoped that the walls themselves will be able to hold back a majority of the seepage.

Foley hopes to find evidence of vats and other equipment which

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



GOOD LUCK, JANE: Colleen Ford, outgoing Phi Mu Epsilon president, congratulates Jane Larzelere her successor, in a ceremony at the Inter-Sorority Dance last week. Natalie Sparano, left, newly elected Alpha Epsilon Pi treasurer, and Tina Grigg, outgoing AEPi president, look on. (Photo by Fota)

New Sorority Heads Installed At Annual I-S Celebration

"Moonlight and Roses" was the theme of this year's semi-formal sponsored by the Intersorority Council, held April 14 in the Americus Hotel in Allentown.

A cocktail party on the mezzanine preceded the dance in the ballroom. Approximately 300 people enjoyed music by the "Downbeats."

A midnight buffet was served by candlelight as assorted floral arrangements decorated each table.

Third Sorority Welcomed

One of the major events of the evening was the announcement of sorority officers for next year. Colleen Ford, president of Intersorority Council, welcomed the new sorority Sigma Theta Chi to their first I-S semi-formal.

Tina Grigg, vice-president of I-S Council, presented nosegays to the new officers of Sigma Theta Chi: Pat Hoagland, president; Pat Toohey, vice-president; Pat Zwald, treasurer; Rosemarie Scripek, recording secretary, and Mary Demetralis, corresponding secretary.

Officers Installed

Outgoing officers of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Mu Epsilon presented nosegays and congratulations to their successors. The new officers led the first dance as the "Downbeats" played "Misty."

AEPi's officers for the coming year are: Connie Stirling, president; Jean Taccarino, vice-president; Natalie Sparano, treasurer; Mary Rodda, corresponding secretary, and Helen Orsi, recording secretary.

The new officers of Phi Mu Epsilon are: Jane Larzelere, president; Caroline Funk, vice-presi-

dent; Ann Baker, treasurer; Sandy Butler, corresponding secretary, and Mary Sue Mackey, recording secretary.

The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodin. Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wiens also attended.

Inside Story:

Editorial:

"The Jan-Plan"
Page 2

View from the Top:

"Concerning the Positive"
Page 2

Focus:

"Mr. Vincent Foley . . .
'from space capsules to
the lost cities.'"
Page 3

Sports:

"Ron Berta Clobbers Dev-
astating Home Run As
Moravian tromps P.M.C.
Cadets 12-4"
Page 4

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18018. Subscription rates \$1.50 a semester, \$2.75 a year, payable in advance. Office in Room 2, College Union Building.

Telephone: — (215) — 866-1682

Volume LXX Friday, April 21, 1967 Number 22

Editor-in-Chief.....Carolyn Felker		
Managing Editors.....Steve Haupt, Judy Thatcher		
News Editor	Photography Editor	Sports Editors
Ann Honadle	Gregory Fota	MaryAnn Cerciello Pat Zwald
Business Manager	Advertising Manager	
Jane Larzelere	Jeff Boore	
Circulation Managers.....Kay Hill	Office Staff.....	Jean Beach
Holden Waterman		Sandy Butler
		Deidre Kehs
Faculty Advisor.....Eric Rhodin		Lyn Trodahl

Member of Associated Collegiate Press and United States Student Press Association. Represented for advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College publishers representatives, 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Published at the Globe-Times Printery
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18016

Editorial:

The Jan-Plan

The advantage of the calendar and curriculum revisions proposed by the Academic Planning Committee were clearly presented at an open forum last week.

Moravian needs such a plan to: (1) remove the imbalance of the present term system, (2) provide flexibility in its courses, and (3) attract more students of higher calibre to study at Moravian.

Under the proposed plan, the student would no longer be expected to carry fifteen credits in the short fall term as well as the longer spring term. These sessions would be divided into equal fourteen-week sessions in which the student takes four courses. Only two four-week Jan-Plan courses would be required for graduation.

Another advantage is the plan's freedom from the rigidity of credits and class sessions. Each course would no longer carry from one to four credits, but would be considered a single unit of study. Class sessions could be planned to meet the particular needs of the individual courses.

Dr. Ridge called the plan "a big morale booster for the small college because reports indicate that the Jan-Plan is something that colleges of our size can do and do well; this is something the large university cannot do." As more students select Moravian, the college can afford to become selective in its admissions program.

The aims of the proposed revision will be short-lived, however, if the present weaknesses in our curriculum are perpetuated.

Dr. Burkhardt said that each department will be required to conduct a thorough self-examination. But how many professors will admit that certain courses which they have been teaching for years are no longer meaningful?

Dr. Ridge has proposed a student-faculty Minimester subcommittee of the Academic Planning Committee to "act as a clearing house and an advisory group for all matters pertaining to the Jan-Plan." Whatever happened to the student-faculty subcommittee that was going to discuss curriculum changes?

Unless and until the present curriculum is improved, the Jan-Plan and all its accompanying changes will accomplish, as Miss Pellen charged, only a reshuffling of existing courses.

The Jan-Plan does not solve the problem of an out-dated and often inefficient curriculum, but would be a nice way to "dress-up" a better one.

—CDF

Registration for the fall semester will take place from April 24 through 28. Registration forms and lists of courses to be offered will be available in the CUB bookstore on Monday morning.

Letters to the Editor

... View From Bottom

Dear Editor:

This letter represents the view from the bottom; it is characterized by ignorance that is shouted from the bottom rung of the various levels of campus intelligencia which culminates in "the Professors Noblis" and "Libera Nos Domine."

For those in this institution who may be a half-step above me on the ladder of ignorance, I will try to relieve the "cerebral hemorrhoids" which befall several sedentary thinkers. (Please credit Woody Allen for that one.)

As a self-proclaimed spokesman for a group, perhaps not hypothetical, called IGNORAMUS (Interim Group Not Organized Resolutely Against Moravian Under-Standing), I present three clichés of the ignorant and apathetic which summarize their chronic condition. They are the following: (1) "So what?" (2) "Ask me if I care," and (3) "What, me worry?"

The rationale behind these sayings is as follows: (1) "Why should I give my opinion when your mind is already made up?" (2) "Why should I give my opinion if there is no chance of its being acted upon?" and (3) "Somebody else will take care of it; leave the next generation a challenge or two."

There is one obvious reply to Rollo May, who in *The Art of Counseling* (referred to by Dr. West in the *Comenian*, April 7, page 2) observes, "When a person argues as though his life depends on it, you may be sure that more than objective truth lies beyond his passion. He is probably trying to save his own neurotic scheme from disturbance."

The "neurotic scheme" here is more than likely what is contained in the utopian connotations of the world "life." Connotations such as: existence, freedom, progress, truth, etc. Is this neurotic?

What I am saying is this: Why should "interested students" tax their brains for ideas when they will not be represented. This theme sounds vaguely familiar, but I don't know where it originated.

In the final analysis, if there ever is one, consider whether it is better to be an "unhappy (aware) Socrates than a happy (ignorant) pig."

Respect the naivete of the ignorant.

Sincerely,
Ignoramus

... Films Evaluated

Dear Editor:

The eleven "experimental films" shown in Prosser Auditorium last Friday represent what are often called "underground" films or "shorts."

These films are somewhat shocking and bizarre because they do not conform to a person's sense of continuity or sense of cause and effect. However, it seems as though each film has a direction in which it is trying to steer the viewer. The films typically do not end at a time in which an ending would seem in order. This may imply a deeper meaning than that of just upsetting the viewer's senses.

These films may be trying to show something without hitting you over the head with it, yet avoiding the countless details of a "normal" movie.

Perhaps in the future they will be considered a visual parable.

Sincerely,
Phil Dienel

View from the Top:

Concerning The Positive

by Donald Kirts

ED. NOTE: Donald Kirts was appointed to the Moravian College faculty in 1962 and to his current position as Dean of Men in 1964.

Dean Kirts received his B.A. from Moravian College, his B.D. from Moravian Theological Seminary, and his M.A. from Butler University.

In addition to his administrative duties, Dean Kirts teaches courses in psychology including Psychology and Religion and serves as faculty advisor to USG.



Dean Kirts

Comment or criticism on his article is invited.

One general observation of human experience frequently reported is that negatives precede positives. That there is this negative-positive polarity in human experience as expressed through attitudes and emotional reactions, is well known and within the repertory of each of us.

From the earliest differentiation of personal experience, we have been exposed to negatives: hostilities, rejections, feelings of anger, etc. It seems that one of the more important early events in our personal conditioning or cultural shaping is the learning to manage felt angers and to appropriately express negatives.

When stressful demands, with their inherent frustrating qualities are placed upon individuals, negative attitudes are frequently present. These negative feelings become items of first importance in any communication between persons under stressful conditions such as college life.

It is not surprising then that gripes are voiced in committee meetings, open discussions, as well as in private conversations. This is to be desired and, more often than not, provides a necessary catharsis. Who, among us, in this educational enterprise has not at one time or another complained to a fellow student about another or leveled heated criticism toward one of our professors or colleagues? From one point of view, this speaks well for the integrity of the community.

The hypothesis being that there needs to be a fair level of trust existing among members of a family or group in order for hostile feelings to be expressed. Perhaps occasionally we should remind ourselves that negative expressions and hostile attitudes for whatever their cause, may become a pervasive mode of life, and thus become somewhat self-defeating, if not plainly destructive.

The free expression of negative feelings in ways appropriate for the particular situation should lead us to higher levels of understanding, of functioning and of enjoyment. It would seem a real pity to get stuck on the negative, never able to move on to the positive, which should naturally succeed it. That is to say, after having criticized the elected or appointed leaders of this group or that, does there not come a time to express honest concern and positive feelings, and from this springboard of positive attitude to become involved in action that leads to constructive change.

Within the limits of the authority granted to any group or individual on this campus, is ample room for the construction of dynamic and worthwhile programs. Consider the organizations or societies to which you now belong. Whether USG, fraternity, sorority, professional or other association with persons of similar interests, consider what might be done to further your purposes and interests as they are commensurate with those of the organization.

There is nothing sacred about a group. Associations and organizations form presumably to accomplish a goal or to satisfy a commonly accepted need or purpose. If existing groups have satisfied this purpose, have attained the goal, or are no longer needed, then let them die.

The creative thrust of imaginative persons should not be blocked by outworn and outdated organizational mechanisms. Here again, the attention to negatives opens the way for positive action. With a desire for the creative and a sensing of the positive, there is security for experimentation.

A concern for the positive will lead to higher plateaus of understanding, accomplishment and enjoyment of college life.

Dr. Kostelnik Speaks CUB News About Birth Defects

by Laura Haley

Dr. Frank Kostelnik, associate pathologist at Sacred Heart Hospital, presented a lecture on "Birth Defects" in the Bethlehem-Salem room on April 13. The lecture was sponsored by Rau Science.

Dr. Kostelnik began by explaining that scientists are concerned with what induces the change in an embryo to cause a defect. A change may be labeled intrinsic, if the change is a result of some chemical abnormality. A change may be labeled extrinsic, if the change is a result of some physical force outside the body.

Defects may be manifested at birth or they may not appear until later in an individual's life, Kostelnik asserted.

In support of his lecture Dr. Kostelnik showed slides of individuals with birth defects.

CUB News

by Eileen Fleming

Lectures:

Rau Science will sponsor a lecture by Van Merle-Smith, dealing with birth defects, on Wednesday, April 26, at 7:30, in Prosser.

The Moravian Seminary will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Gibson Winter at 2:00, Thursday, April 27, in the Bethlehem-Salem Room.

The Economics department will sponsor a lecture by Mr. Gifford Myers, Wednesday, April 26, in the Bethlehem-Salem Room.

Dinner:

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship dinner will be held Monday, April 24, in the Bethlehem-Salem Room.

Meeting:

The Campus Christian Association will meet in the committee room, Wednesday, April 26, at 7:30, to elect new officers.

Open Forum Airs Proposals Of Faculty Planning Committee

An open forum discussion of the Academic Planning Committee was held April 11. Dr. R. Fred West served as moderator for the program in which Dr. James J. Heller, Dean of the College, Dr. Jack R. Ridge, Dr. Lloyd L. Burkhart, and Dr. Robert Burcaw presented a proposed curriculum and calendar revision.

Dean Heller discussed the course and calendar plans. The proposal would eliminate the credit system, counting courses as individual units of work. Thirty - four units rather than 120 credits would be required for graduation. Two of the 34 units must be taken in the proposed January term.

Flexibility As Key

Flexibility is provided as the course meetings vary from one to five periods per week, depending upon the nature of the course and its purposes. For example, a beginning or intermediate language course would require more frequent sessions than an essentially reading course.

A limited number of "half-courses" would also be available. These would run seven weeks in length.

Terms Equalized

The calendar would be divided into three terms: a 14-week fall term, a four-week January term, and another 14-week spring term. In addition, classes for the fall semester would begin later and final exams must end by December 20.

Dr. Ridge described the Jan-Plan or Minimester as "a period of in-depth self-study and independent study in courses and topics ranging from the standard to the esoteric."

He added, "The range of topics and the degree of innovation in these courses would be limited only by the imagination of the students and faculty involved."

Student Participation Urged

Dr. Ridge proposed a student-faculty Minimester Committee to be set up as a subcommittee of the Academic Planning Committee and to act in an advisory capacity for all matters pertaining to the Jan-Plan.

Other bonuses of the Jan-Plan which Dr. Ridge cited include an opportunity to introduce interdisciplinary topics and projects centering around the use of the computer. Student participation in community projects will also be possible.

Dr. Burkhart proposed guidelines for the student in procuring a liberal education. He described the necessities of a liberal education as "a rich acquaintance with the diverse modes of spiritual, intellectual, and artistic activity."

Liberal Education Outlined

He stressed the need for development of communicative skills, art appreciation, knowledge of the great periods in history including the development of the Christian religion, understanding of the natural and social sciences, and the development of the body through physical education.

Dr. Burcaw discussed the "core curriculum," combining two or more departments into an organized program of study.

In reply to Miss Sue Pellen's charge that the proposed changes accomplished only a reshuffling of existing courses, Dr. Burkhart said that each department will be required to evaluate and justify each of its courses before being incorporated into the new plan.

USG News

The meeting of the USG was held in the Bethlehem - Salem Room on April 17. Ralph Eltringham, President, opened the meeting.

Roger Knisley reported on the progress of the Infirmary Committee. He proposed various suggestions for the administration to consider regarding an Infirmary on North Campus. They are:

1. a location on North Campus in a building other than a dorm, for obvious reasons.
2. an infirmary and a dispensary for proper and complete care.
3. 24-hour service.

Dean Stanley suggesting introducing evidence to validly prove any of the inadequate circumstances prevailing this year.

Discussion was held concerning a proposal by Kriss Straume. He brought forth a possible faculty evaluation by an established USG committee. A critical evaluation sheet of teachers at Moravian College will be distributed to the entire student body. The students will fill out an evaluation of all the teachers with whom they have come in contact. The evaluations will be submitted to the individual professors after editing by the committee. By a motion from the floor, a present USG committee will be re-activated to investigate the possibilities and to formulate information to be included in the survey.

Ralph Eltringham discussed expenditures for non-service school functions. He indicated that no additional allocations would be made for outside expenditures such as "gas money for a trip." If the USG feels the requests unfounded, the vouchers submitted may be returned to the appropriate organizations.

—Deidre Kehs

Computer . . .

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

ment of basic systems and theories of behavior to include Structuralism, Functionalism, Associationism, Behaviorism, Gestalt Psychology and Psychoanalysis. Varieties of Stimulus - response and field theories are considered in addition to developments in European, Soviet and Oriental Psychology.

Religion 204 - History of Christian Doctrine, a historical survey of the development of Christian theology, from the Apostolic Fathers through the medieval Church and the Reformation to Protestantism in the eighteenth century.

Russian 213 - Conversation and Composition, the aim of the course is to enable the student to understand, speak and write simple, idiomatic Russian. Records and tape-recordings are used as aids for pronunciation and the building of a practical vocabulary.

Sociology 214 - Social Stratification, an analysis of the nature of the social class system, with emphasis on contrasting theoretical approaches; methodology of stratification research; and studies of social mobility in industrialized societies.

Moravian Campus Personality In—

FOCUS

by Carol Brescher

[FOCUS Photographer — Mike Reber]

The Director of Historical Bethlehem, Department of Archaeological research, Mr. Vincent Foley graduated cum laude from Fordham University in the field of history. He is a Doctoral Candidate at Columbia.

His first experiences in archaeology were informal. As a youth in Wyoming, he spent much time on the Cheyenne Reservation, becoming such good friends with them, he was often in disagreement with members of his community.

"But I wasn't one of these young people who go out in the field and collect artifacts. I was interested, but not motivated to go out and look.

"I was much more interested in their ways of living, why they differed from us. On these reservations the Indians are wards of the Federal Government. They are considered a foreign nation and have what they have through a formal treaty.

"One of our first, if not the first, treaties the United States made with a foreign nation was a personal treaty with George Washington through Pickney with the Seneca Nation. The treaty, very flowery because they were dealing with Indians, stated that the land shall never be taken from the Seneca as long as the rivers flow and the mountains stand.

"When the Federal Government went to build the Kinzua Dam on the Allegheny River, the water, backing up, would cover half the Seneca reservation.

"Do we have the right to unilaterally abrogate this treaty? We, the Association for Indian Affairs, went to see John Kennedy when he was campaigning. He said that if he were elected President, no such action would be taken. Two weeks after he was elected he stated that the decision had already been reached, and the dam would go ahead as scheduled.

"Without organization the Indians cannot fight. They have no politically oriented lobbies. For one thing, they're not wealthy enough to support such a group."

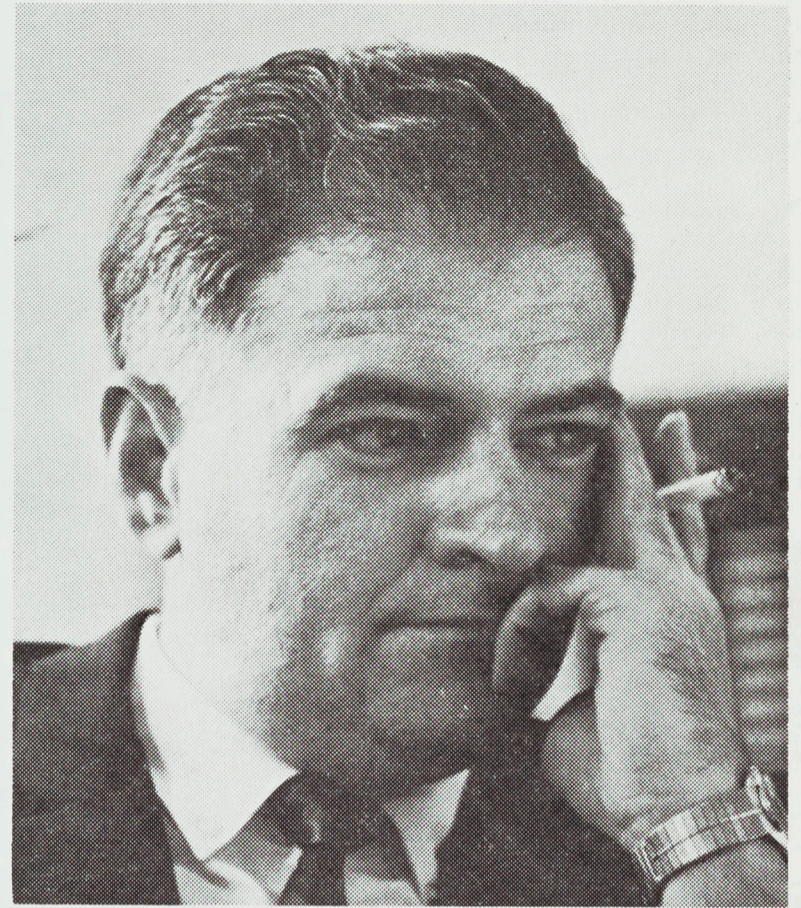
After having received his degree from Fordham, Mr. Foley felt that history had not answered his questions about why things happen, or why cultures differ.

"History is not really interested in a culture which did not have a vast impact on the world at large. You study the Egyptians, the Greeks, and the Romans. You miss the whole point that we're human beings.

"I felt that anthropology was the best way to answer my questions, and archaeology the most active aspect of the discipline."

Mr. Foley had excavated many sites before coming to work for Historic Bethlehem. Most of his work was done in America, Mexico, and Central America. He worked in the Northwest Territories where he sought the route the Paleo Indians used to come to America. In the jungles of Guatemala he studied the popularity termed "lost cities."

Under contract with the National Parks he worked on the pre-history and early history in the Kinzua Dam area. The Smith-



Mr. Vincent Foley . . . "from space capsules to the 'lost cities.'"

sonian Institute contracted Mr. Foley to study a house in Ipswich, Massachusetts, that was being torn down to build a parking lot. One of the earliest houses in the area, it was built in 1635 and was the best example of architecture of the time. It was taken down and rebuilt in the Smithsonian Institute.

Mr. Foley was brought in as an advisor to the Urban Renewal Administration in Philadelphia. He recently arrived here to work as director of Historic Bethlehem's Department of Archaeological Research. He is at the same time teaching a course in Archaeology as adjunct professor at Moravian.

"There was a definite need for a training ground for students interested in the use of archaeology in the study of historical sites destined for restoration. The course formulated was for the University of Pennsylvania.

"We need a good, complex historic site. The best appeared to be the old Bethlehem waterworks.

Maybe Moravian is moving ahead in this field.

"I can see in the future an anthropology department in every college and university in the United States.

It may just be professional prejudice, but I feel that anthropology is the social science of the future.

"Anthropologists are being employed throughout our govern-

ment. The man who designs the seats in the space capsule is an anthropologist. He understands the best position to place the human body so it would be most relaxed. The man who designs the instrument panel in the space capsule is a psychological-anthropologist. He knows how to design and locate the instruments so there would be no negative reaction from the man looking at them.

"Anthropology is taught in the Peace Corps. All volunteers are given an intensive course in anthropology, especially a study of the cultures of the country they are going to. They are taught what we call the 'silent language.' They learn the customs and traditions of the people of a different culture; for example, how late to arrive at an appointment, and how close to stand to a person when speaking to him, to avoid insulting him.

"A non-anthropologist does not see these things. An individual from the culture can't even tell you what you did wrong. They just know inside of themselves they were insulted.

"Something like this would help improve the 'Ugly American' image. But this is only one way the anthropologist affects you.

Anthropology offers a fantastic future to any young, scientifically oriented individual. And the field is expanding every day.

* * *

Watch for another Moravian Campus personality in FOCUS next week!



professional prejudice, but I feel that anthropology is the social science of the future.

"Anthropologists are being employed throughout our govern-

SAWYER & JOHNSON, INC.

FLORISTS

44 W. LAUREL STREET 867-0557

Ron Berta Clobbers Devastating Home Run As Moravian Tromps P. M. C. Cadets 12-4

by Patricia Zwald

Moravian traveled to Chester last Saturday to roll over the Cadets, 12-4 in baseball action. The 'Hounds got off to a good start in the first inning when George Pitsilos brought Brian Parry home to score on a single.

The Greyhounds picked up twelve runs on fifteen hits with four men scoring in both the fourth and fifth innings.

The most spectacular event of the ball game was Ron Berta's 475 foot line-drive home run to left center field. Berta had four hits out of five times at bat to give him the most hits of the ball game.

In the fourth inning Berta singled and Nehilla singled to put two men on base. Jeff Miller's sacrifice bunt was dropped by the second baseman to load the bases. Kent Swartley pounded a single to center scoring Nehilla and Berta. While the ball was being kicked around in center field, Miller and Swartley both took an extra base.

Winning pitcher Ralph Eltringham scored Miller, and Swartley scored on losing pitcher Bill Sellwood's wild pitch.

Berta Homers

Berta slammed a home run with Gary Castle already on base with a single to open the scoring in the fifth inning. After Miller walked and Swartley doubled, Skip Parry sent both home with a single to right field.



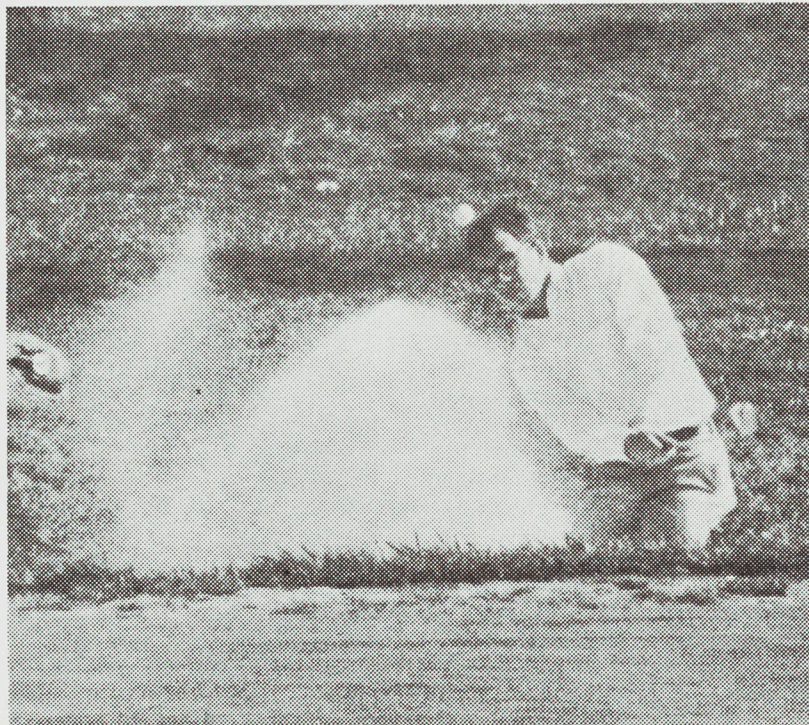
RON BERTA displays the power which netted him four hits out of five times at bat including a towering home run (see article). (Photo by Reber)

Mo Mo's scoring ended in the ninth inning when Swartley hit a single scoring Jim Dietz and Rich Geiser.

Eltringham pitched eight innings and gave up only eight hits with one run. The Cadets had two unearned runs on Parry's two base error in right field.

The 'Hounds squeezed by Lafayette, 6-5, when Dietz singled to left field to score pitcher Frank Matla in the bottom of the eighth inning. The ball game ended after the winning run due to an umpire's decision to call the game because of darkness.

COMENIAN SPORTS



SAND ANYONE: Number two man Jack McGorry blasts out from a trap on the eighth hole four feet from the pin and then sank the putt to salvage a par three against visiting Upsala. (Photo by Reber)

Golfers Lose Dual Meet; First Loss For Powell

by Steve Hauptert

Moravian's golf team battled to a dual loss on Tuesday when they fell before Muhlenberg, 12½-5½, and Wagner, 10-8, on Bethlehem's Munciple Golf Course. The 'Hounds top golfer, Don Powell, was defeated for the first time on the home links.

Tuesday's medalist winner was Biff Keidel of Muhlenberg with a low score of 81. Keidel defeated Powell three to zero.

Jack McGorry defeated Rich Stauffer 2-1, while Muhlenberg's Dick Bartholemew downed Jon Peters 3-0. Charley Donchez lost a well played match 2-1 to Bill Dinerman.

Mo Mo's Jerry Kaprivsek gained a decisive victory over Warren Brook 2½-½ but it was too late for the 'Hounds to make a comeback. Muhlenberg's golfer Rich Sunderland defeated number six man John Malloy 3-0.

Wagner Wins

Don Powell again met with defeat at the hands of Wagner's Vincent Dimasi 2-1. Renieri Rotelli slipped past McGorry to post a 2-1 win in the second position.

Jon Peters, Moravian's top man in the number three berth, scored a 2½-½ victory over Rich Hooker. Donchez took another loss, this time at the hands of John Com-

merding by a score of 2½-½.

Kaprivsek, the only 'Hound golfer to win both his matches, downed Jim Dibble 2½-½. This was his first competition on the links this year. John Malloy went down in defeat before Bernie Olson, 2½-½.

The record stands at two wins and four losses. The Greyhounds have posted wins over Lebanon Valley and Upsala while losing to Albright and Haverford.

BOB'S PHOTO SHOP
49 W. BROAD 868-6123

F. E. Weinland Co.
At The Corner Of
BROAD and MAIN STS.
Quality Sporting Goods
Baseball - Tennis - Golf



THE MILKCAN WHAT?! Carolyn Rehnert and Mike Solliday study list of clues prior to departure in SPOSAC road rally last Saturday, as Tom Davis, standing, tries to figure out too what a milkcan mailbox looks like. (Photo by Fota)

SPO-SAC Rally Successful; Eiffe, Woosley In Last Place

Sigma Phi Omega in accordance with the Social Activities Committee sponsored their third Annual SPO-SAC car rally and hootenanny last Saturday.

The rally covered routes from an area west of Allentown to Freemansburg, with more than 75 clues pinpointed along the roads. There were 66 driver-navigator teams entered including students from Moravian, Lehigh, Lafayette, Temple and Webb Institute.

Placing first and second in the rally were students from Lehigh University; Steven Walter and William Flammer, first and William Landis and Clyde Lichtenwalner, second. An independent team of Charles Hoffman and Linda Bearns of Perkasio drove off with third place honors.

This year the last place trophy for the slowest time posted, 3 hours and 50 minutes, was awarded to that illustrious Moravian faculty-administration pair, Chaplain Robert W. Woosley and Miss

H. Paty Eiffe, director of the CUB.

Following the rally Saturday evening was a hootenanny in the College Union Building. Emcee Dave Kelber introduced "Our Own," Joan Walls, Danny Balf, and Bill Gieske as the first act. John Hedgecock sang a few songs and Dick McMonagle gave a short poetry reading.

Mike Lightborne, WLVT-TV announcer and former member of the "Back Porch Majority" was introduced. Dave Saltzer and Neil Stocker gave forth with some guitar and harmonica music and the program ended with singer Bob Taylor, a representative from Lehigh.

Congratulations SPO-SAC for a well-planned program and the best of luck for a successful repeat performance next year.

Upcoming Games		
Baseball		
Sat.	—Albright	H-1:00
	2 games	
Tues.	—Scranton	H-3:45
Thurs.	—Dickinson	H-3:45
Golf		
Tues.	—Scranton	A-2:00
Thurs.	—Muhlenberg & Dickinson	A-1:00
Tennis		
Sat.	—Albright	A-2:00
Wed.	—Scranton	H-3:00
Thurs.	—Lafayette	A-3:30

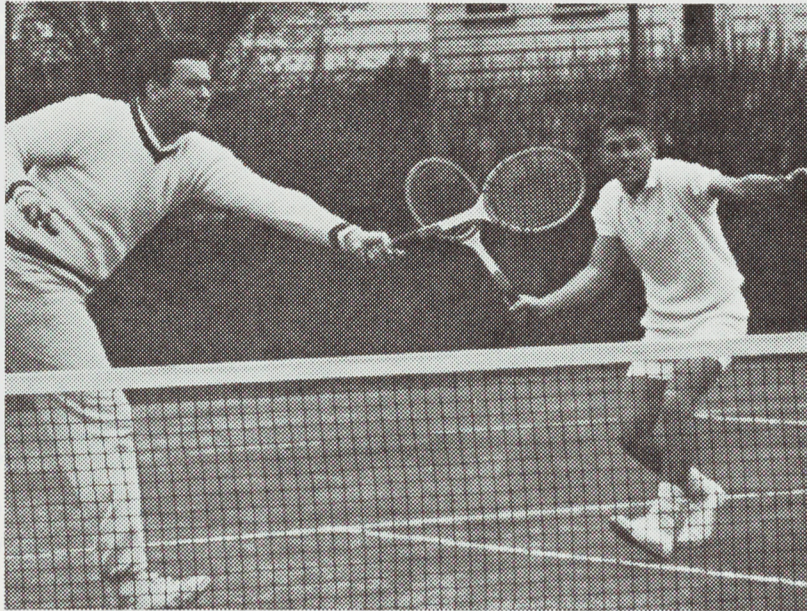
ALL TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS
THE GOSZTONYI TRAVEL BUREAU, INC.
Est. 1939
503 Main Street Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018

Netmen Down E'town For Fourth Win; Art Smith Getting Stronger At No. 1

by Patricia Zwald

Under clear skies and a hot sun, Moravian's tennis team gained their fourth straight victory by defeating Elizabethtown 5-4 in an away match on Saturday.

Art Smith, a senior who played in the number five position last year, exhibited the strength that won him his number one birth on this year's squad by downing Jere Bender in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. George Kelhart was defeated by E'Town netman John Grubb in a hard fought three sets; 0-6, 6-4, 8-6, Kelhart did not see action in the first several matches this season.



COMPLETE COVERAGE: George Kelhart and Art Smith demonstrate their winning technique by defeating Elizabethtown opponents in two straight sets, 7-5, 6-4, in doubles competition. This was Kelhart's first outing of the season. (Photo by Fota)

Stan Chickey won in two straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, by overpowering Roy Brostrand. Nick Hill took his first loss of the season in five outings falling before Larry Bucher in two sets 6-2, 6-3.

Senior Bill Risley lost a hard fought two sets to go down in defeat to Craig Rudisill 8-6, 6-3. Bill Ryan won a decisive victory in two sets looking very strong and showing great improvement over previous matches this season.

In doubles action, Smith and Kelhart won a tight two sets to put Mo Mo on the way to victory. Hill and Chickey took the next match to clinch the game for the Greyhounds. Risley and Ryan dropped the last doubles match in three sets, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Shut-Out Drew

In other tennis action, the Mo Mo netmen shutout Drew 9-0 on the home courts last week.

The 'Hound lineup; Smith, Kelhart, Chickey, Hill, Risley, and Ryan all won their respective singles in two straight sets. There was no problem in sweeping all the doubles in straight sets to give Moravian its first shutout of the season.

In talking to the team about their home matches, the only complaint or disappointment they have registered is in the maintenance of the home courts. They feel that the courts should be rolled both the day before and the day of a match.

The Greyhounds defeated PMC early last week 8-1. Everyone won in straight sets except Bill Ryan who was the only loser in singles competition. Mo Mo swept the doubles in straight sets.

OGOA, SPOA Boast Unbeaten Softball Teams

Rod Apple pitched a perfect game last week to lead the OGO-A softball team to a 10-0 shutout over Beta-B. John Miller hit the only home run of the game to aid the OGOs in remaining undefeated.

SPO-B saw a four to one victory over the Alkies with Jon Peters slamming a home run for the winners. In other SPO action, SPO - A defeated the Rhubarb Patch 6-5.

The Grunts took the Animals by a decisive score of 9-2. OGO-C was defeated by the Sons of Bernhardt 9-5, while Beta-B dropped one to the Alkies.

THE GROTTO
4th and Adams Streets
SPECIALIZING IN
ITALIAN FOODS


- PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS -

For all your
COLLEGE SUPPLIES
PAPER PARTY GOODS AND FAVORS
LEHIGH STATIONERY CO.
114 W. Broad St. 867-3963

Tom Bass
TIGER HALL
Men's and Women's Sportswear
518 MAIN STREET
Catering to college men and women since 1918

Serving Bethlehem For 61 Years With All Lines Of
INSURANCE
THE WOODRING-ROBERTS CORP.
459 Main St.
TELEPHONE 867-4168 — 867-4169
(Brokers For Moravian College)

Phone 867-4496
HUBER & SON
AUTO BODY STRAIGHTENING
AND PAINTING — LACQUER ENAMEL
BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS — EXPERT REFINISHING
1016 MONOCAHY STREET BETHLEHEM, PENNA. 18018

 **On Campus** with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

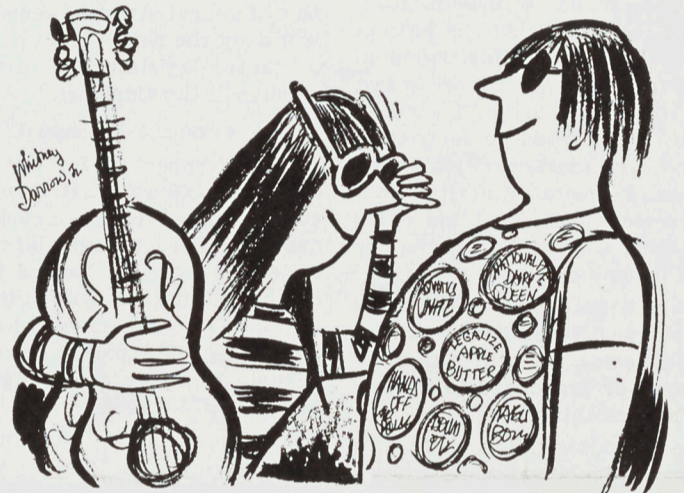
As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:
NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
ASTHMATICS, UNITE
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION
4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

FOR SALE
HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE
Good For Parts
CALL JOAN..... 866-9180
pd. ad.

Constitutional Party Chairman Fears State Income Taxation

by Nick Husak

A. J. Watson, State Chairman of the Constitutional Party, gave an outline of his party's views and attitudes toward various issues in the state legislature, in an address April 13 in Prosser Auditorium.

The Constitutional party is basically conservative, both politically and economically. It prefers to be conservative with tax payers' money instead of leading the landslide of taxation currently being planned by both parties in the legislature and by the governor.

A great fear of the party's is that at the proposed Constitutional Convention the safe guards against a state income tax will be removed opening the way to unlimited taxation.

Governor Submits Budgets

The Governor has submitted a record \$1.861 billion budget for the fiscal year of 1967-68 and has also avoided any mention of how this money is to be raised. Mr. Watson stated that the only place to secure funds is through taxation of the people. At the present time many of us in this Commonwealth are paying a 1% wage tax. Republican Majority Leader Stroup has introduced legislation to levy an additional 1% wage tax, and Democrat Minority Leader Fineman committed his party to at least a .6 of 1% across the board income tax.

It has been leaked to the press over the past several months that the 5% sales tax will either be increased or broadened to include food and clothing.

The Administration has also proposed doubling the driver's license and the automobile license and in addition, proposed a highway borrowing authorization of 600 million dollars. All this is with an acknowledged deficit of 300 million dollars.

The basis of the Constitutional party rests on preserving the State Constitution, state government and the free enterprise system. It is adamantly opposed to centralized government, and the approach of the complete welfare state.

Regarding the Constitutional Convention which will examine the Pennsylvania Constitution, its stand is "we believe the Constitution of this Commonwealth is one of our greatest documents and any change in it should be by the amendment method. There is no iron clad guarantee that the dele-

Archaeological . . .

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

was used for the processing and curing of the leather. It appears that the operation was quite extensive.

This is probably the largest tannery still standing from this period in the 18th century in the eastern United States. The entire excavation should reveal some interesting insights into the method and procedure of the tanning industry as it was carried on in Bethlehem.

Foley explained that this is a six - credit course for Moravian College. "It will not be easy, and certainly it will not be like a normal course that meets several times a week for a few hours. It will be a five-day-a-week, eight-hour-a-day project. The student will have the opportunity to become saturated with archaeology — not to mention water and mud."

gates will not completely rewrite the entire Constitution."

Talked About Pet Peeves

Mr. Watson also talked of one of his pet peeves as it were. This peeve is the Susquehanna River Basin Compact.

"It is a compact designed to plan, manage, develop, and control the water resources within the Susquehanna River Basin. This area includes all or part of 43 counties in Pennsylvania. Within these limits, there is direct control by a four man commission. However, the commission has related control and authority outside the Susquehanna River Basin and in effect they will have tangible control over the lives of every citizen within the state. The Compact if approved by the legislature will deny the rights and privileges of future legislature to amend or change the Compact."

Compact Discussed

"The compact is for an initial period of 100 years. It involves a commission of four men each with one vote. Even though the majority of the water is located in Pa. our representative will still have but one vote. The commission will also have wide police power, as well as being its own judge and jury.

In short, the Constitutional Party is opposed to a socialistic welfare program, an increasingly centralized authority, and a tax spent spiral. Their answer to most of these problems is a re-established Constitutional, conservative, government.

Moravian Receives Over \$203,500 In Two Bequests

Moravian College has received a total of \$203,562.27 in bequests from two estates.

The college received \$200,000 from the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston Jost of Camel's Hump Farm, Bethlehem, who died Dec. 9, 1965. The amount represents the major portion of the bequest to the college, the development office announced.

The money is to be added to the Archibald Johnston Hall maintenance fund, established in memory of her father, the first mayor of Bethlehem and former member of the College Board of Trustees. The college earlier received \$52,900 from Mrs. Jost and her brother, Arch B. Johnston, for the maintenance fund.

Mrs. Jost also was contributor to the Archibald Johnston scholarship fund.

Unrestricted Bequest

An unrestricted bequest of \$3,562.27 has been made to Moravian College by the late Miss Florence M. Sheffer of Springettsbury Twp., York County.

Miss Sheffer, a member of First Moravian Church, York, died March 23, 1965. The sum to the college represents one-third of the market value of her real estate. Other equal recipients are the church and York Moravian Manor, a home for the aged.

Young Rascals, Aaron Neville To Play In Concert At All-College Weekend Gala

by Stephanie Matusz

A dance on Friday, May 5th, 8:30-12:00 p.m., will kick-off the All-College Weekend Activities. The dance, sponsored by the South Campus Dormitory Council, is planned to be held outdoors on the Main Street Campus.

The annual Women's Activities Committee Carnival will be held on Saturday, May 6th, 2:00-4:30 p.m., in the Johnston Hall parking lot. Various campus organizations will set up game booths for the carnival. The money made will go to the World University Service.

From 5:00-7:00 P.M. on Saturday, there will be an outdoor dinner.

"Young Rascals" In Concert

The highlight of the weekend will be a Saturday evening concert in Johnston Hall, 8:30-10:30 P.M. The YOUNG RASCALS will headline the show.

The YOUNG RASCALS, who got their start in 1965 at a club in northern New Jersey, are one of the most popular groups of the year. The group, consisting of Felix Cavaliere, Eddie Brigati, Gene Cornish, and Dino Danelli, have made it to the top of the record charts with "I Ain't Gonna Eat Out My Heart Anymore," "Good Lovin'," "Mustang Sally," and their latest release, "I've Been Lonely Too Long."

Aaron Neville To Appear

Singer Aaron Neville, "Tell It Like It is," will also appear. Hank Fieger, sophomore, will emcee the concert.

Tickets are being sold daily at the C.U.B. desk for \$2.50 and \$3.00. Many students are also selling tickets to other colleges and schools in the Lehigh Valley area, in an effort to pack the house for the performance.

An informal dance, 10:30 P.M.-1:00 A.M., will follow the concert. The dance will be sponsored by the North Campus Dorm Councils.

The Miss Moravian Festival, to



The Young Rascals

be held in Johnston Hall at 2:00 P.M. on Sunday, May 7th, will round-out the weekend. The Festival is sponsored by the Women's Activities Committee and is held to honor the senior girl who has done the most for the school.

The entire weekend is being sponsored by the various classes and campus organizations in an attempt to draw the entire college community together.

Campus Capers

by Ann Honadle

W. Gifford Myers, vice president of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, California, will be on campus Wednesday, April 26, under the auspices of the Amrhein Lecture Series. An informal coffee hour will be held at 4:30 in the Browsing Library.

Following a dinner, Mr. Myers will present a lecture on decision making processes, in the Bethlehem Salem Room at 8:00.

* * *

New officers of the Political Activities Committee were elected Tuesday, April 4. Taking office next year will be: Dave Lewis, president; Carol Henn, vice president; Bill Hart, USG; Brian Kocher, treasurer; and Tom Karel, secretary.

* * *

Approximately 200 high school and junior high school students will be on campus Saturday, April 22, for the annual National French Contest, sponsored locally by the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. Mrs. Tyler is in charge of arrangements for the contest, assisted by Mrs. Beecher, Mrs. Haynes, Miss Gropp and Moravian French majors.

* * *

The Sisters of Alpha Epsilon Pi welcome the following newly initiated sisters: Deborah Beck, Mary Lou Fleming, Arlene Forest,

Joyce Harrison, Barbara Miller, Helen Orsi, Barbara Osborne, Mary Rodda, Margaret Tuckey and Paula Weiss.

* * *

Alpha Phi Omega elected new officers on March 30. The following were elected: Eric Shimer, president; Mike Robbins, vice president; Thomas Ryan, recording secretary; Thomas Weigner, corresponding secretary; and David Lewis, treasurer. The fraternity is sponsoring the student art show now in the CUB and the Ugly Man Contest.

* * *

Sigma Theta Chi, the newest sorority on campus, initiated its first pledge class in a candlelight ceremony in the George Washington Room.

The new members are: Pamela Demetralis, Cheryl Dietrich, Janet Eppers, Jean Holzinger, Kathy Kneller, Rosemary Layton, Carol McHugh, Patricia Rockwell, Terry Sabo, Jan Skalics, and Barbara Zellner. Mrs. Linda Heindel was initiated as an honorary member.

Blackfriars will present a repeat performance of two experimental plays, Richard McMonagle's "... and then there was nothing," and "A Flick in Silent Sector No. 308" by Miss Joy Fox. Tickets are available at the CUB desk upon presentation of an ID card.

SAVE!

All Long-Play Records
AT DISCOUNT

Musical Instruments
Kempfer Music

526 MAIN ST.

**GLOBE-TIMES
PRINTERY**

Commercial Printers

GTP

418 Brodhead Ave.
867-7571