

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, April 28, 1967

Number 23

Two Spring 'Queens' To Be Chosen Tonight, Tuesday



MISS MORAVIAN CANDIDATES: Voting for the annual Miss Moravian Contest will be held Monday and Tuesday in the CUB cloak room.

The candidates are: (front, left) Susan Freund, an economics major from Northfield, N.J.; Judy Reynolds, an elementary education major from Bethlehem, Pa.; Colleen Ford, an English major from Phillipsburg, N. J.; Jean Kelber, a general studies major from Cranford, N. J.; Beverly Klausen, an elementary education major from Bethlehem, Pa.; (back row) Elaine DeReamer, an English major from Allentown, Pa.; Jayne Wissel, a history major from Somerville, N. J.; Christina Grigg, a math major from Pottstown, Pa.; Dorothy Thomas, a business and economics major from Madison, Wis.; Vivienne Aldersley, a history major from Barbados, West Indies, and Kathy Broczkowski, an elementary education major from Bethlehem, Pa.

(Photo by Fota)

Annual Senior Celebration To Be Held In Allentown

The annual Senior Farewell Dance will be held this evening at the George Washington Motor Lodge in Allentown. The 8:00-12:00 P.M. formal dance is sponsored by the Social Activities Committee.

Five candidates have been chosen for Senior Farewell Queen and will be honored tonight at a dinner and at the dance. The candidates are Susan Beal, Jeanne Blanck, both Moravian students, Susan Ditterline, Donna George, and Diane Kroohs.

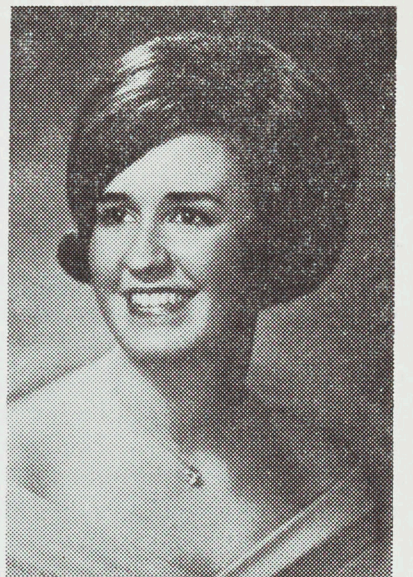
Susan Beal, a junior from Westwood, Massachusetts, is a member of the Elections Committee, the Sociology Club, and is the Assistant Manager of the newly opened Coffee House. Miss Beal will be escorted by senior Richard Michael, from Bethlehem, who is the



Susan Ditterline



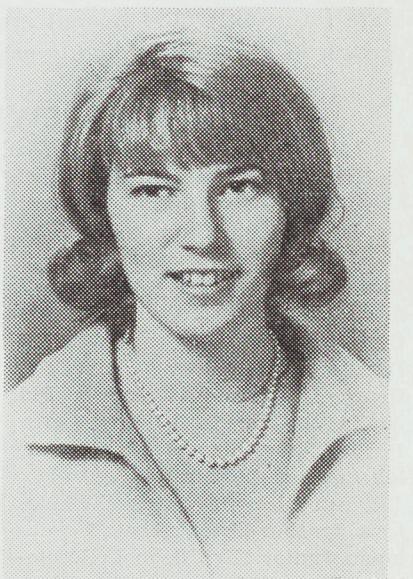
Susan Beal



Donna George



Jeanne Blanck



Diane Kroohs

current Vice-President of Alpha Phi Omega Social Fraternity and a member of the Coffee House committee.

Jeanne Blanck is a senior from Philadelphia. She is a sister of Alpha Epsilon Pi Social Sorority, Kappa Delta Epsilon Educational Sorority, and is active on the Social Activities Committee. Robert Wright, a graduate student at West Chester State and a science teacher at Easington Junior High School, will escort Miss Blanck.

The third candidate is Diane Kroohs of Bethlehem. She is employed at Lehigh University and will be escorted by William Kroohs, class of '68, a member of Pi Mu Pre-Theological Fraternity

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 1)

USG President Eltringham To Initiate Representatives

The new United Student Government Representatives and class presidents will be installed in their respective offices by U.S.G. President Ralph Eltringham at a May 1 dinner meeting in the Germantown Room.

The new representatives include: Trisha Babbitt, George Berger, Willa B. Howard, Roger Knisely, Bob Leibowitz, Arthur Miller, Jeff Van Orden, Donna Owen, Valerie Papps, Andy Rockwell and Lucille Solana. The class presidents to be installed are Eric

Christenson ('68), Bruce Singer ('69) and the president of the class of 1970.

The response to United Student Government Committee Sign-Up Days, April 20-21 exceeded that of previous years and committee appointments will be posted on April 28th by 5:00 P.M. Not all applicants obtained positions on committees due to constitutional limitations on the number of members each may have.

United Student Government President, Ralph D. Eltringham, thanked the students for their interest and assured those who did not receive a position this year and were qualified that they will be first in line for next year or for vacancies which might come up during the coming year.

The Freshman Orientation Committee has been selected and the list of members has been posted. Sub-Committees have been formed by United Student Government Vice-President, Ray Williams and a meeting of the subcommittees chairmen will be held on Thursday, May 4th during fourth period.

The next meeting of the United Student Government will be held on Monday, May 1st at 7:00 P.M. in the Bethlehem-Salem Room. The officers invite all interested students to attend.

Psychologists Publish Facts On Cheating

An article by three Moravian College faculty members has been selected to be included in a new textbook, "Educational Psychology in the Classroom" by Henry Clay Lindgren, noted American psychologist.

The work on "Cheating on Examinations as a Function of Situationally Aroused Anxiety and Hostility" was done by Richmond E. Johnson and Donald K. Kirts of Moravian's Psychology Department and Marion Steininger, formerly at Moravian and now a member of the faculty at the Camden campus of Rutgers University. Their article appeared in the Journal of Educational Psychology in December, 1964.

Lindgren has been professor of psychology at San Francisco State College since 1955 and is visiting professor at the American University in Bierut. He formerly was a Fulbright lecturer in Rome and consultant to UNESCO in Brazil.

Classes will be cancelled tomorrow, April 29, following Senior Farewell. They will resume on Monday morning at 8 a.m.

Inside Story:

Editorial:

"Specialization?"
Page 2

View from the Top:

"Chalk Dust And Charcoal Grey"
Page 2

Focus:

"Former Moravian Students Speak Out."
Page 3

Sports:

"Berta, Griffith, Silcox Picked To Captain 'Hound Gridders'"
Page 4

Play Review:

"Absurd' Experimental Plays Criticize Life, War And Society."
Page 6

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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 28, 1967 Number 23

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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:

Specialization?

As we fill out our course cards for yet another semester at Mo Mo U., important questions come to mind. Although some curriculum revisions will be put into effect in the near future, several additional changes should be considered.

One area where changes can and should be made concerns the question of required courses. For example, why must all biology majors take a difficult, four credit, two semester introductory physics course?

This only results in the wasting of much time and money—which could be applied to a subject more closely related to the major — and, often, the substantial lowering of the cumulative grade-point average.

A remedy to this and other similar situations would be the establishment of curriculum specialization. This would tailor the curriculum to the students' needs, entailing the offering of both an intensive and an abbreviated course in the same subject, the latter being required for the student needing only general knowledge of it.

Therefore, a biology major not needing a firm background of physics for his future occupation, would take a three credit, one semester course in introductory physics theory and would have more time to devote to other biology courses.

This specialization could also be applied to many other curricula here at Moravian.

If Moravian were to adopt this or a similar plan in the immediate future, it would benefit greatly by furthering the scholastic growth of a maturing, highly esteemed liberal arts college.

—SAH

SENIOR FAREWELL QUEEN . . .

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

and the House Committee.

Donna George, Bethlehem, will be escorted by Gary De Fulvio, class of '67, and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Social Fraternity, the Neuman Club, and secretary of Epsilon Beta Alpha Business Society. Miss George is President of the Phi Alpha Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and is employed by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Susan Ditterline, of Bethlehem, is a teacher-librarian at Nitschmann Junior High School, Bethlehem. She will be escorted by Richard Ditterline, class of '67, President of the Moravian College Choir and Vice-President of Pi Mu Pre-Theological Fraternity.

Dinner in Union

The candidates will be honored at a dinner in the College Union Building at 5:30 P.M. The judges

for Senior Farewell Queen will be Dean Stanley, Mrs. Smolansky, and Dr. Marialuisa McCallister, who will meet the girls and their escorts at the dinner.

Queen Crowned

At 10:00 P.M., the Queen will be announced. Miss Stephanie Matusz, chairman of the Social Activities Committee, will crown the Queen and present her with a gift.

The crowning of the 1967 Senior Farewell Queen will be the highlight of the evening.

Dining and Dancing

Continuous music for the affair will be provided by the Stan Rubin Orchestra from New York. The group appeared at Moravian at the Homecoming Dance in the fall.

A buffet will be served at 10:30 P.M.

Letter to the Editor

. . . Anti-Fraternity?

Dear Editor:

Is there an ultimate plan by the administration to abolish fraternities at Moravian College? If not, why does the administration seem to be stalling in getting a house for Beta Lambda Chi social fraternity?

This fraternity as well as every fraternity needs a house to meet social and organizational needs. The house is a base of operations for general business meetings, executive meetings and campus and community projects. The house is also a place where fraternity brothers may congregate and where fraternity activities may be held without disturbing dormitory residents. Without a house, it is virtually impossible for a fraternity to exist.

One day the fraternity is told that a house may not be possible if enough resident men are not found to fill the dormitories. On the next day, lists are posted by the administration accepting applications from men who wish to live off campus. Very inconsistent! Recently a four million dollar budget for 1967-68 was approved by the Board of Trustees. In this four million it seems there should be enough to purchase one house.

Is it possible that the administration is trying to abolish fraternities? If they came out openly and did so, the student reaction might be violent. By signing the Beta Lambda Chi charter and thus giving the fraternity official approval, the administration cannot be accused of being anti-fraternity. However, they can turn the back of the hand that signed the charter, and kill the fraternity by denying it a house.

Is this the future of fraternities on the Moravian College campus?

Sincerely,
Richard R. Chalet
President,
Omicron Gamma Omega
Robert D. Gingrich
President,
Beta Lambda Chi
Domenick Mortorelli
President,
Inter-Fraternity Council
Jonathan R. Senn
President,
Sigma Phi Omega

Students for Responsible Citizenship invites you to an Open Forum on Tuesday, May 2 at 7 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium, Moravian College. This forum is intended to establish direct dialogue between students, faculty, and administrators.

For this meeting to be effective — to impress upon faculty and administrators that students are sincerely concerned about the effectiveness of student voice, it is important that the student body be adequately represented.

The agenda for Tuesday's Forum is as follows: (1) Debate and subsequent open discussion of student authority in regulating student affairs: should it be expanded? (2) A question and answer period with representatives from various faculty and administrative committees. (3) A student Forum in which students may direct questions to the administrators and faculty personnel present.

View from the Top:

Chalkdust And Charcoal Gray

by Jack R. Ridge

ED. NOTE: Professor Jack R. Ridge, chairman of the Department of Physics, joined the Moravian College faculty in 1960. He was appointed to the departmental chairmanship in 1966.

A graduate of Moravian College, Dr. Ridge received his M.S. and his Ph.D. from Lehigh University.

Dr. Ridge also serves as chairman of the faculty honors and honor societies committee.

Comment or criticism on his article is encouraged.



Dr. Ridge

When I first began to teach, I had the idea that at the end of what I hoped would be a long teaching career I would write a book giving my impressions about college teaching and the college scene. I even had a title for the book — Chalkdust and Charcoal Gray. (In the early '50's the fashionable male collegiate attire was a charcoal gray suit — something I couldn't afford as a student and when I could, it was no longer the fashion.) In all probability the book will never be written and so I'm going to use this opportunity to express some of my views.

Liberal Education. A liberal arts education is one designed to have the student wrestle with one central question — "What is the nature of man?" This is the crucial question for any man at any time and place in history and it is for this reason that a student should be confronted with the various areas of man's endeavors and achievements. It involves man's heart, his mind, his spirit. This is what Lord Russell says so well in the foreword to his book *The Autobiography of Bertrand Russell 1872-1914* as quoted in *Saturday Review*, April 22, 1967, p. 85.

"Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life: the longing for love, the search for knowledge, and the unbearable pity for the suffering of mankind. These passions, like great winds, have blown me hither and thither, in a wayward course, over a deep ocean of anguish, reaching to the very verge of despair."

Classroom and Laboratory. These places are arenas in which the learning process occurs as a result of give-and-take between students and faculty wrestling with a given topic or problem. In this kind of an arena any individual student or teacher must be willing to be active, to participate, to do battle. Obviously, this will at times result in ruffled feathers and wounded egos but, if it does, so much the better—education is more important than false pride.

Honor System. I would like to see our college adopt an honor system because it's a more mature way to run an educational program and because students should be faced with the kind of moral question that they will have to face throughout the rest of their lives. Several years ago a proposal for an honor system was defeated in a student referendum but I would hope we would try again. For ten years I have used the honor system in my advanced courses both with regard to homework problems and takehome quizzes and have never had occasion to doubt the honesty of the students involved. Each student knows the regulations under which the takehome quiz is administered and when he signs his name to his paper he attests that he has followed the letter and the spirit of these regulations. The great value of the takehome quiz is that it enables the student to be evaluated on the basis of work performed in a realistic setting and atmosphere and, what is more important, the takehome quiz is not merely an instrument of evaluation but it is a valuable teaching device. It is this latter function which is the prime role of an examination. As you read this article, students in two of my courses are participating in takehome quizzes.

Future of Moravian College. I look with excitement and anticipation to the use of the new library, the computer and the coming science building. Even more so am I enthused about the opportunity to work under the new four course program, the new general education proposal, and, of course, the Jan-Plan. These plans and programs have merit not only because of their immediate worth but also because they provide a continuing and growing philosophy of education at Moravian College. They indicate a sense of a direction for the future. These are the ingredients we need, not to survive, but to achieve a role of leadership.

Consider one example. There is something over 600 liberal arts colleges in the United States. About two dozen (certainly less than 5%) of the better of these colleges have adopted the Jan-Plan with amazing success. There is no reason why we couldn't achieve the same success and in so doing become one of the first colleges (if not the first) in this part of the country to experiment with a truly significant innovation in higher education. This is more than survival; this is leadership.

Chalkdust and . . . These personal viewpoints and ideas are a result, I suppose, of the fact that I have always found the arena to be fun. Perhaps my thoughts about the college scene in general and Moravian College in particular are best expressed by the words used by Richard Feynman, the 1966 Nobel Laureate in Physics, in describing how he felt about one of his physical theories (*Physics Today*, August 1966, p. 32).

" . . . the idea seemed so obvious to me and so elegant that I fell deeply in love with it. And, like falling in love with a woman, it is only possible if you do not know much about her, so you cannot see her faults. The faults will become apparent later, but after the love is strong enough to hold you to her. So, I was held to this theory, in spite of all difficulties, by my youthful enthusiasm."

There are those, I am sure who will accuse me of being a romantic. For this I make no apologies. It is the personal values and satisfactions I have found in teaching which will sustain me long after I have forgotten what little I ever knew about Newtonian mechanics and the second law of thermodynamics.

Dr. Steinkraus Regards War As Justification Of Pacifism

by Laura Haley

Dr. Warreng Steinkraus was the guest lecturer of Phi Sigma Tau, the honorary philosophical society, on April 18 in the Bethlehem-Salem room. Dr. Steinkraus' lecture was concerned with the "Philosophical Justification of Pacifism."

He observed that the military yields such an influence on all aspects of society, that relatively few people can react objectively to the question of the war in Viet Nam. Some examples, Dr. Steinkraus contended, were grandfathers receiving veteran's checks, people working for companies which produce war goods or relatives serving in the armed forces in Viet Nam.

There are four positions from which war can be regarded, Steinkraus asserted. Firstly, wars, though evil, may be regarded as holy because they overcome evils in the world. This is a viewpoint held by Billy Graham, Dr. Steinkraus pointed out.

Wars May Be Justified

Secondly, wars, though evil, may be justified if they overcome injustice. Thirdly, wars, though evil, are the lesser of two evils and more good things would be lost if the war was not fought.

The fourth, with which Dr. Steinkraus agrees, is that "war is the sum of evils and its use will only promote more evils . . . it is based on lies, deceit, and power struggles."

Dr. Steinkraus then presented three philosophical positions from which war may be judged: language analysis, practical consequences, and ethical judgment.

Under "language analysis" Steinkraus criticized the government propagandists for their great play with words and their assigning of "grand and notable principles" to justify wars. For example, in World War I we were defending democracy; in World War II, the "four freedoms;" and in Viet Nam, freedom and "honoring commitments."

"Linguistics Chaos"

As an example of the "linguistics chaos," someone in the armed forces is described as being in the "service." However, a definition of "service" describes it as a "voluntary self-giving for another." Drafting soldiers hardly makes their "service" voluntary. "Stopping bullets is not noble but a case of bad luck."

Some assert that by pulling out of Viet Nam, we would be "losing face." But what exactly is losing face? Did Russia lose face when she pulled her missiles out of Cuba, Dr. Steinkraus asked. "We can't build a foreign policy on the semantics variable of 'saving face.'"

The second position from which war may be considered are its "practical consequences." Dr. Steinkraus questioned the success of "military deterrence." Nazism, fascism, Christianity, Judaism are still in existence. Does violence stop ideologies?

Calls For People's Needs

Instead of "military deterrence," Dr. Steinkraus advocates "social

deterrence," which calls for people's needs, which cause them to be violent, to be satisfied. By meeting people's economic, political, and social needs and by providing them with "structures to report their grievances," there will be less chance of them reacting in a violent manner.

The third position is "ethical judgment." Those who are against war may be labeled as either anti-militarists or pacifists. Anti-militarists advocate a "do-nothing" policy. A pacifist supports non-violence as an agent of social change, but he also works toward the development of instruments and organizations to combat war.

A pacifist would rather suffer than be the cause of suffering, Steinkraus explained. "War is killing, not dying; only the unlucky die."

Students Ready Songs, Dances For Festival

Song and dance of several countries represented in Moravian College's student body will be featured at the annual International Festival tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium.

In addition to the musical program, there will be displays of wearing apparel and hand-made articles from native countries of students. Colored slides also will be shown. The college has 26 students from 19 countries this year.

The festival includes the limbo dance by Clayton Johnston of Guyana; Jamaican songs by James Tucker with guitar accompaniment by Janet Brackbill, and British Guyana selections on the steel drum by Ivan Merriman, a Lafayette College student.

Bambula Dancing

Nicaraguan songs by Carol Thom, will also be presented as well as a Virgin Islands skit, including bambula dancing, a Spanish and a Philippine dance by students from those countries, and songs by students from Brazil and India.

Mrs. Jean M. Beecher of the French Department will lead a French skit; Ellen Fearon will sing American compositions and the "Brethren," campus stage band, will present jazz selections.

Displays will be presented by students from Italy, Japan, Senegal, Formosa, Virgin Islands, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Colombia, Guyana, Germany and New Zealand.

Former Moravian College Personalities in:

FOCUS

by Carol Brescher

[FOCUS Photographer — Mike Reber]

Each year colleges and universities throughout the nation send some portion of their graduating class on to further education. Moravian has been no exception.

The following are responses to questionnaires sent to Moravian Alumni now in graduate schools.

Bruce Coull is working for his Doctorate at Lehigh University in the field of Marine Biology. He graduated with the class of 1964.



Bruce Coull . . . "Moravian refuses to hire top quality instructors."

"I do not feel that my preparation was at all adequate and there are several reasons. First Moravian refuses to hire top quality instructors, due to the cost. This is a problem not unique to Moravian but all small institutions. I can see the training the Lehigh undergraduate Biology major gets and mine does not even compare, thus my first year of graduate school was a continual rat race, trying to learn new material plus that which I should have had as background at M.C.

Secondly, the relative absence of a graduate school, stymies research in the scientific community at Moravian. Active research is obviously an important part of keeping up. Biology is rapidly changing, and an instructor cannot use his ten year old notes to teach a 1967 course in Biology. Why, ten years ago who knew about DNA, etc? This lack of research is also a function of time available. I know Doc. Gaumer simply does not have time for research, he's too busy with administrative duties.

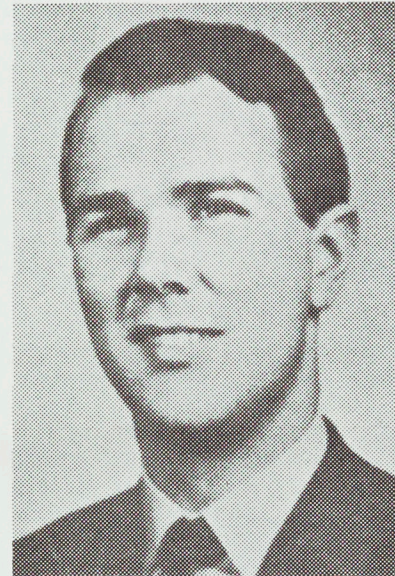
"An increased faculty (which would mean more money from the school) would help alleviate this problem. This inability to do research at a small school, has influenced me to stay away from them. University teaching allows one to do both, teach and research—this is where I'll probably wind up. I really don't mean to be so intently down on M.C., there were parts of my undergraduate education that were excellent, as good or better than what the Lehigh undergraduate gets, but the majority was not.

"Any undergraduate preparing

for a career in biology, no matter what aspect, should take as many biology and chemistry courses as possible. A very important aspect of graduate work is literature research. As an undergraduate one should try to familiarize oneself with the journals, reviews etc.—this is something I didn't do and had to do in graduate school. Any person thinking of marine biology, should simply major in biology—specilization is not at all necessary until the graduate level.

* * *

John Ward is at the University of Pennsylvania on scholarship working for his Ph.D. in Oriental Studies. He graduated from Mora-



John Ward . . . "you get as much out of college as you're willing to put into it."

vian with the class of 1966, with honors in history.

"I feel the training that I received from Moravian was fair; you get as much out of college as you're willing to put into it . . .

"I would strongly advise anyone who is thinking about going into Oriental Studies to either transfer to another college or university in order to get the necessary long-range training and background, or, if this is impossible, to absolutely assure themselves some sort of degree in their field by doing independent study and honors work at Moravian. I strongly support the idea of individual work as opposed to regular course work.

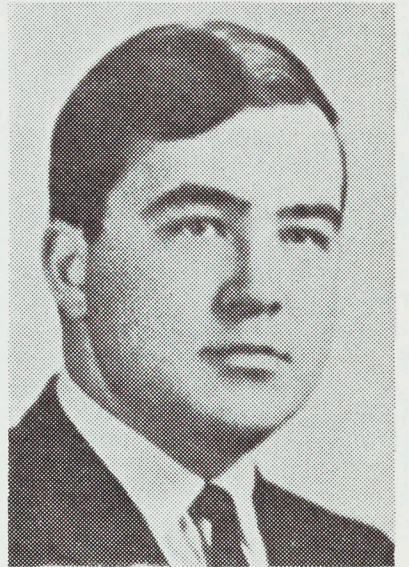
I feel that the biggest problem Moravian will have to face as an institution of higher learning is the fact that the world is changing, and changing very rapidly. In new situations old situations become meaningless. The problem now is not how can Moravian re-

define the courses and the general structure of the various departments. Rather the problem is how can the courses be changed and the college reorganized to provide the students with the best possible education; an education which will tax them to the limits of their abilities and prepare them for the particular type of advanced work they will pursue in any given field.

The only solution I see to a problem of this nature is, short of getting rid of the entire lower half of the class, a radical separation of the students. The student that wants a degree in order to get some sort of job with the Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Rubber, etc., should be allowed to get one, but they should not be allowed to interfere with those who want to work and are in college trying to learn.

"In short, I feel that the last two years of the students college career should be spent in intensive work. An extension of the Honors program would make this possible. Every student that qualified and wanted to pursue a program of directed reading and/or research — say in four related fields would be given their regular pop and sent on their way with half formed ideas and a degree in something or other."

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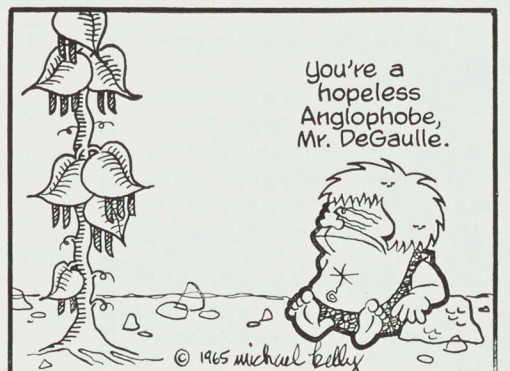
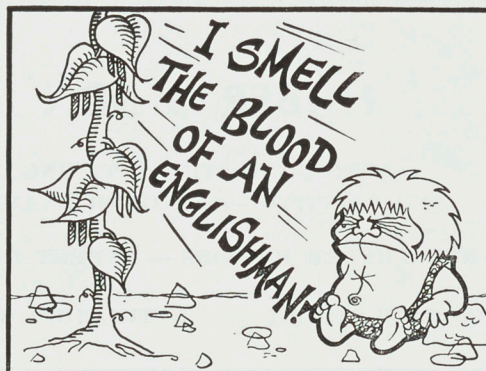
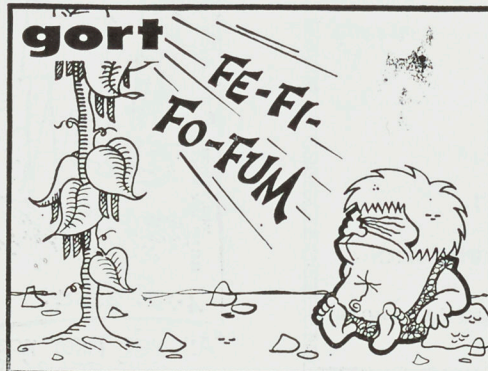


Charles Tidmarch . . . "I suspect the final results (of the curriculum renovation) will be entirely unspectacular."

On Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Charles Tidmarch is a Doctoral candidate at Johns Hopkins University. He graduated with Honors in Political Science in 1966.

"Just as I am qualified to make generalizations about that great (Cont. on p. 6, col. 3)

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Hounds Drop Albright Double Header Loss Credited To Throwing Errors

by Patricia Zwald

Albright managed to take advantage of Mo Mo errors to sweep a doubleheader 1-0 and 3-2 last Saturday at Steel Field. Winning pitcher Denny Zimmerman and Greyhound Bob Moriarty gave up only three hits apiece in the first game.

In the first game, Albright's Bill Kudrick opened the eighth inning with a walk. Ron Hallman sacrificed to put Kudrick on second. With a man on base, the Greyhounds had two throwing errors on a pickoff and the Lions scored.

The 'Hounds were unable to score on opportunities in both the third and fourth innings. Gary Castle and George Pitsilos had leadoff singles but were unable to come home to score in the third.

Ron Berta walked and Brian Parry singled in the fourth, but both runners died on base before they could be hit in. This was the last threat to Albright for the rest of the game as Mo Mo was unable to put anyone else on base for the remainder of the first game.

In the second game, the Lions started with a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning. Roger Gallo and Dick Yoder gained doubles off Gary Laubach and Hallman singled to score the runs. Laubach was replaced by Frank Matla who retired the Albright batters.

Moravian tied the score in the fifth inning with Wally Bodner and Kent Swartley batting singles. Pitsilos got on bases due to an error and Bodner and Swartley came home to tie the score.

The score remained 2-2 until the eighth inning went into overtime and Zimmerman doubled and then scored on a throwing error for the Lions to win the ballgame.

Mo Mo Defeats Drew

Earlier last week, Moravian defeated visiting Drew 5-1, with Gene Stahlnecker on the mound. Mo Mo took the lead early in the first inning when Jim Dietz hit a two-run homer.

Drew scored their only run in the first inning on a hit batter, an error, a single, and a dropped throw at home plate. Stahlnecker limited the Drew nine to four hits, he struck out seven and walked two.

At the bottom of the first, Pitsilos scored on Dietz's homer and Hank Nehilla singled to first, stole second and scored on a single by Bodner. The Greyhounds ended their scoring with a run in the second batted in by Parry and one in the fifth hit home by Pitsilos.

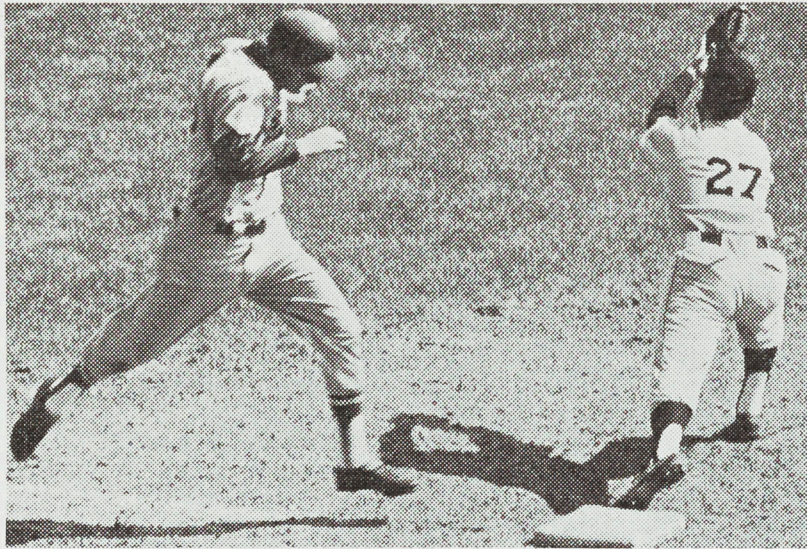
Lose To Owls

Moravian's four game winning streak was halted by the Temple Owls when they defeated the Greyhound's 10-2, early last week. Mo Mo took an early lead in the second inning on doubles by Ron Berta and Wally Bodner. They held this lead until the bottom of the fifth when the Owls became too much for the 'Hound pitchers.

Matla gave up four runs in the fifth on a single, a safe sacrifice, an error, a triple and a single. Temple scored six more runs in the next three innings to run away with the ballgame.

Moravian scored a second run in the seventh inning when Swartley tripled and brought Bodner into home plate. The run was not enough to spark a comeback for the 'Hounds and they went down in defeat.

The over-all seasonal record now stands as six wins and four losses and the MAC record is four and six.



HE'S OUT: Freshman Gary Castle makes the catch just in time to catch the Albright runner out at first. Despite a valiant attempt on the part of the Moravian nine, the 'Hounds went down in defeat at the hands of Albright in two games last Saturday. (Photo by Reber)

OGOA, SPOA Nehilla Holds Top Collegiate Batting Avg.

by Wayne Dovan

Intramural softball action last week saw all twelve competing teams take to the field. Last Tuesday, Beta-A defeated OGO-C by a score of 9-5. The Rhubarb Patch could score only one run against OGO-B's six, including a home run by Sophomore OGO Art Hallman.

Grunts Beaten

OGO-A shutout the Grunts 10-0 for a decisive victory. Hitting homers for the OGO's were John Miller and Gary Henry. In similar action, OGO-C defeated the Rhubarb Patch 10-1.

Grunts Recover

The Grunts recovered from their loss on Wednesday to defeat Beta-B while the Animals defeated the Alkies.

Last Friday, SPO-A downed Beta-A 4-1 to remain undefeated. OGO-B and the SOB's fought to a 4-4 draw to round out the softball action for the week.

I-M Softball Standings

Team	W	L	T
OGO-A	4	0	0
SPO-A	3	0	0
OGO-B	2	0	1
SPO-B	2	0	1
Beta-A	3	1	0
Grunts	2	1	2
SOB's	1	1	1
Animals	2	2	0
Alkies	1	3	1
OGO-C	1	4	0
Rhubarb Patch	0	4	0
Beta-B	0	5	0

by Pat Zwald

Senior Hank Nehilla has been listed as first in the country in batting among college division teams according to statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau for games through April 15.

The Greyhound third baseman has had fifteen hits in his first 26 times at bat to compile a .577 average. Nehilla's average is 34 points higher than the next batter listed.

Nehilla, who hails from Bethlehem, was graduated from Notre Dame High School where he was a varsity letterman.

Since coming to Moravian four years ago, he has lettered and received honors in both baseball and football.

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Berta, Griffith, Silcox Picked To Captain 'Hound Gridders

Tri-captains chosen to lead Moravian College's 1967 football squad this coming season are senior lettermen Ron Berta, Bob Griffith, and Bob Silcox. The announcement was made by coach Rocco Calvo.

Ron Berta, former Dieruff High lineman from Allentown, was one of four captains leading last year's squad. He has lettered in football at Moravian for the past three seasons. At the close of the 1966 campaign, Berta was named to the first team, Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference at guard. He also won a berth on the All-East College III Division squad. Last year he alternated as guard, linebacker, and defensive end.



Bob Griffith, has gained recognition at tackle. He has been credited with being the toughest lineman to ever play for the Moravian Greyhounds. Last season, Griffith won acclamation from the Middle Atlantic Conference. He is a senior English major from Coaldale, Pennsylvania.



Bob Silcox came to Moravian from Kenil, New Jersey and has made a name for himself in the Greyhound football logs. He has been a starter for the 'Hounds since his sophomore year and has been a standout as a punter. Silcox plays both defensive linebacker and on offense as a center.



To the captains and their team the sports staff of the Comenian extends a hearty congratulations and best wishes for a winning season in 1967.

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COMENIAN SPORTS



RUN PEGGY RUN: Peggy Bartholomew chases after Muhlenberg opponent in a successful attempt to regain possession of the ball during the Moravian-Berg lacrosse game held here last week.

This was the fourth game of the season for the 'Houndettes, and the second played on home territory. The girls defeated a rough-playing Muhlenberg, 8-5. In other home action, Moravian defeated Temple, 13-2. Nancy Darling and Mary Ann Mikitka are proving to be the strong points on the 'Houndette squad.

Loses to Swarthmore and Drexel on foreign territory, by scores of 12-4 and 9-5 respectively, round out this year's schedule to date. The girls go into action again this week seeking their second victory in succession. (Photo by Reber)

Mo Mo Tops Mules In Tennis, Loses To Franklin & Marshall

The Moravian netmen dropped their second match of the season to visiting Franklin and Marshall after posting their fifth victory over Muhlenberg.

The Diplomats from F & M allowed the Greyhounds only one victory in singles action and another one in doubles to win 7-2. This match snapped a four-game winning streak for the 'Hounds.

Smith Defeated

Art Smith was defeated in three long and hard fought sets by Bill Hendrickson, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. George Kelhart, the only 'Hound to win in singles, defeated number two Diplomat, Sarnoff, 6-1, 7-5.

In the number three position, Stan Chickey lost in two straight sets to junior Bob Mendel 6-1, 6-0. Nick Hill took his second loss of the season at the hands of F & M's Greenfelder 7-5, 7-2. Mo Mo's fifth and sixth men, Bill Risley and Bill Ryan, both dropped their matches.

Smith and Kelhart Win

In doubles action, the only Moravian victory was Smith and Kelhart defeating Hendrickson and Comess. Hill and Chickey lost

to Seigelbaum and Toig while Risley and Ryan dropped their match to Greenfelder and Mendel.

F & M Strong Opponent

Franklin & Marshall is one of the few tennis teams than can produce the same powerful strength all down the line. They are an excellent team and play tennis fantastically well.

One comment made by a Moravian netman in reference to the home courts is that they still could stand to be in better condition. The team is tired of being embarrassed for the poor condition of the courts.

Win At Berg

At Muhlenberg last Wednesday the Greyhounds swept five single matches and two doubles to hand the Mules their third loss.

Art Smith defeated Ray Garrison in three sets, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.



EASY ACTION: Jon Peters, Mo Mo's number three man chips onto green to make his shot in par. (Photo by Reber)

M.C. Linksman Overpowered, Whipped Twice

by Steve Hauptert

Mo Mo linksmen dropped two successive meets last week, yielding on Friday to Franklin & Marshall, 12½-5½ and on Tuesday to Scranton, 11½-6½.

Scranton's Gene Karpowicz was medalist on Tuesday with a low score of 74. Don Powell and Jack McGorry followed behind each shooting a 76.

Powell defeated Scranton's Brian McNulty 2½-1½ while medalist Karpowicz downed McGorry 2-1. Jon Peters took a loss at the hands of Scranton's third man, Jim Lawler 3-0, while Mo Mo's Charlie Donchez was felled by fourth man Karp, 2-1. Rick Lavelle posted a 2-1 win over Jerry Kaprivsek just prior to 'Hound John Malloy's defeat at the hands of Dave Roman, 2-1.

Last Friday's medalist in the home meet with F & M was the Diplomat's Don Hendler, posting a low of 71.

Top man Hendler defeated Powell for his second loss on home ground, 2-1. While Mo Mo's McGorry outplayed John Koehneke resulting in a 2½-1½ win. Dick Spear, F & M's number three man defeated Jon Peters 2-1. Fred Sawyers gave the winners another 2½ points by downing Charlie Donchez 2½-½. Dick Tompas shutout Mo Mo's Kaprivsek 3-0 while John Malloy was overcome by F & M's Heinfeldten, 2½-1½.

The seasonal record now stands at two wins and six losses. On Monday, May 1st, Moravian's linksmen travel to Juniata College for a championship meet.

Kelhart downed Curt Klinger in a close two sets 8-6 and 6-3. Number three man Chickey won in two sets 7-5, 6-4 over John Behrend.

Nick Hill defeated Jeff Schmitt 8-6, 6-4. At number five, Risley took the only Mo Mo singles loss by losing to Bob Reitz. Bill Ryan won his match with Dick Keck 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles action saw Smith and Kelhart defeat Behrend and Reitz 6-4, 6-3. Chickey and Hill downed Schmitt and Keck in two sets 6-4, 6-1. Risley and Ryan lost to Bill Spalding and Rod Haferin consecutive sets 6-1, 6-3.

Moravian Netwomen Win Four Straight Matches

The Moravian College women's tennis team boasts the year's only undefeated record in sports to date. Their record at present stands at four consecutive wins without a single loss. Three of these four victories were five to nothing shutouts.

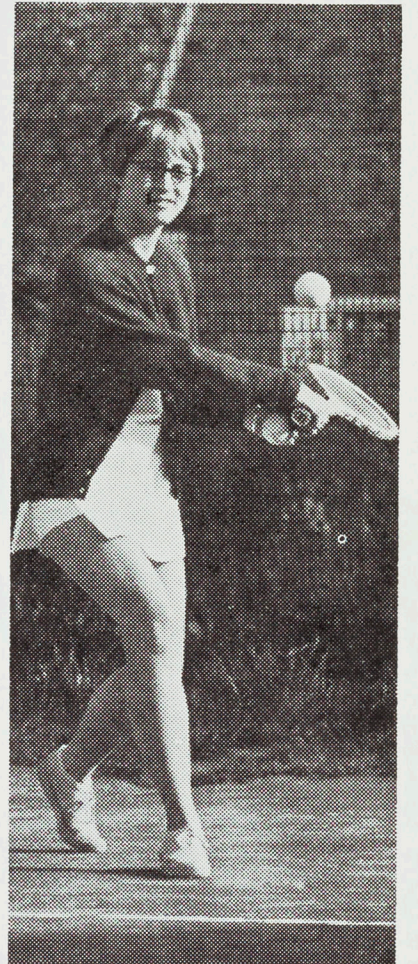
The opening game of the season with Elizabethtown was the only match in which the 'Houndette netwomen allowed their opponents to score against them.

Shutouts were posted over Temple, at home; Drexel, away; and Gwenyd Mercy, at home. By posting three straight shutouts, the 'Houndette lineup has exhibited their vast amount of strength.

Their strength can be attested to by the simple fact that number one girl last year, Millie Hugenot, is now playing in the number three slot. Sue Clay, undefeated in competition this year, has taken over the top position.

Jeanette Ashley, a transfer student who was welcomed to the ranks this year, holds down the second berth on the unbeaten squad. Miss Hugenot and number four player, Vivianne Aldersley, are also undefeated in '67 competition.

Rounding out the 'Houndettes powerhouse are Margaret Sandford, Jane Larzelere, Raisa Godin, Mary Harley, and Patti Palmer. The future looks bright for the Mo Mo netwomen as they finish out their season to remain undefeated.



NUMBER ONE: Sue Clay displays the form and strength which has enabled her to remain undefeated in the number one position on Moravian's women's tennis team. (Photo by Reber)

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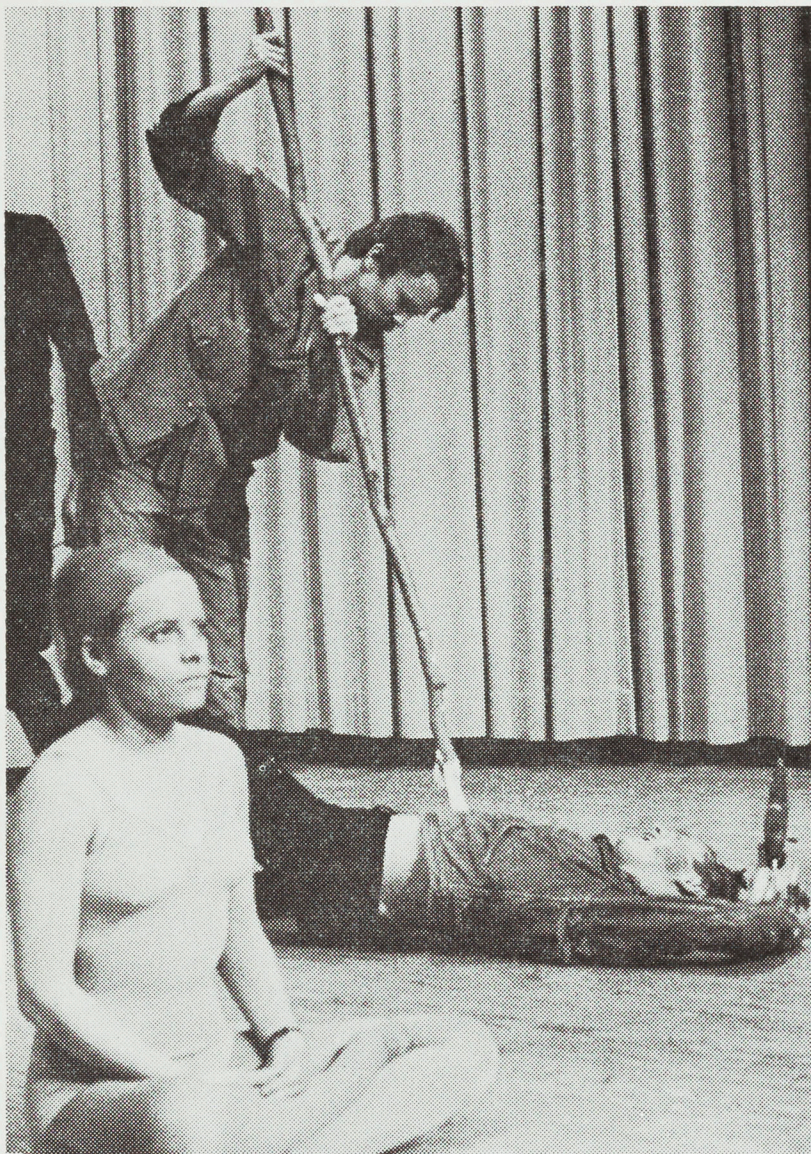
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"SILENT SECTOR": Charlotte Von Recklinghausen, playing a Budhist, remains completely oblivious to the horrors of war as Jim Mulseed "executes" Robert Snyder in "A Flick in Silent Sector No. 308," one of two experimental plays presented by Blackfriars.

Play Review:

'Absurd' Experimental Plays Criticize Life, War And Society

The music played, the curtain rose, "... and then there was nothing!" This adequately describes the reviewer's reaction to the experimental plays presented by Blackfriars on April 21 and 22.

Dick McMonagle's "... and then there was nothing!" seemed to be an outcry against man's inhumanity to man. Joy Fox's "A Flick In Silent Sector No. 308" seemed to have the same theme.

McMonagle's play had very little dialogue. Each of the eight characters went on about his own business, usually oblivious to the presence of the other seven. The Artist painted, the Businessman sold, and the Priest made a poster reading "Thomas Edison for Pope."

There was a bit of action on-stage when the Painter (Steve Jones) slapped the young woman (Diane Bolyn), and when the Oriental (Mike Choi) felled the Soldier (Chip Turtzo). Although Miss Bolyn and Choi had only a few lines of dialogue, they performed quite well.

Joy Fox's play had quite a bit of dialogue in contrast. Think of a trite expression, and more than likely it was included in the play. This obviously was done for the purpose of showing the triteness of people, but it was somewhat overdone.

The first scene showed the horrors of war, while the second depicted the horrible absurdities of everyday life.

Lines such as, "Why it's positively ridiculous!" ran through Miss Fox's play. That line sums up my reaction to both plays. They offered good criticisms of life and of society, but they suggested no ways by which the situation could be improved.

Perhaps their point was that society cannot be improved. But after witnessing those plays, about all one can say is a bit of philosophy quoted in "A Flick in Silent Sector No. 308": "Keep the faith, baby!"

I wondered if these were Theater of the Absurd... or simply absurd.

—Pat Toohey

See The Young Rascals and Aaron Neville performing in concert May 6, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Johnston Hall.

Tickets are being sold daily at the CUB desk for \$2.50 and \$3.00.

CUB News

by Eileen Fleming

Buffet:

A picnic buffet will be held in the North Campus dining room and portico, on Saturday, May 6, from 5:00 to 7:00.

Film:

The movie "Red Shoes" will be shown on Friday, May 5, in Prosser Auditorium. The two showings will be 6:30 and 9:00.

Based in a tale by Hans Christian Anderson, this is the first feature length film to present a ballet in its entirety. It is the winner of three Academy Awards.

Lecture:

Norman Thomas will speak in Prosser at 8:00 on May 8. The lecture will be sponsored jointly by the Political Activities Committee and the Sociology Club.

Art Reception:

The Lehigh Alliance is sponsoring the exhibit now on display in the CUB. A reception will be held, Sunday, April 30, for the artists of the 75 pieces.

FOCUS . . .

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

abstraction, graduate school, so also am I unqualified (although to a lesser degree) to spew forth authoritative pronouncements about Moravian. In light of all the sweeping criticism which has been leveled at my Alma Mater through the forum provided by the *Comenian* in recent months, I cannot help but feel that I am entitled to my day in court.

"It has been said that a beginning graduate student has about as much reliable knowledge of what he is getting into as does a steer entering a meat-packing house in pursuit of the degree of U.S. Prime Beef. Unfortunately there is a large measure of truth in this whimsical analogy. The quality of one's undergraduate training is essentially unrelated to this problem, which is primarily one of adaptation to a somewhat different system and academic ethos. The greatest difficulty in this respect would arise from intellectual deficiencies, or from the inability to impose self-discipline.

"On the other hand, the nature of an individual's undergraduate education is a crucial factor in determining success in dealing with the content of his chosen discipline. In other words, if a person has failed to master the fundamental concepts and approaches as an undergraduate, he will surely be operating under a severe handicap as a graduate student. This does not preclude the possibility of recouping losses and compensating for lack of earlier preparation, of course.

Based upon my own limited experience, survival in graduate education seems to be highly personal enterprise. Constant reference to what others are doing and saying may lead to chronic mediocrity if used as the touchstone for making choices.

I believe that Moravian offered me sufficient opportunity to prepare myself for graduate school, although, I must admit in all honesty that the college suffers as a result of the tendency among a number of faculty members to compromise themselves in matters of academic standards.

When you become accustomed to giving less than your best simply because you know that excellence isn't expected, it's time to

Campus Capers

by Nick Husak

Three honor students will speak at Moravian College's first symposium on History at 7:30 P.M., Wednesday, May 3, in the Bethlehem-Salem room of the CUB.

The Theta-Omega Chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society in History is sponsoring the symposium.

Vivienne Aldersly will speak on "Pompey: The Lost Opportunity"; Albert Frank, "Pietism and the Enlightenment," and Jayne Wissel, "Jonathan Edwards in the hands of an Angry Historian."

A discussion and refreshment period will follow the talks. Students, faculty, and the public are invited to attend.

A dinner is scheduled to be held at 6:30 P.M. in the CUB, preceding the symposium, for history faculty, chapter members and their guests.

The chapter elected as new officers: Leslie C. Jones, president; Andrea Rockwell, vice president, and Cynthia Chankalian, secretary. Mr. David Rabaut is faculty advisor.

* * *

Kappa Delta Epsilon's new officers are: Judy Henry, president; Diane Perisonotto, vice president; Connie Sterling, recording secretary; Barbara Rauch, corresponding secretary, and Sandra Novak, treasurer.

The Lollipop Campaign netted \$55 which was given to the AAUW to buy books for needy children as part of their tutorial program.

examine the whole situation. I appreciate the dilemma which the faculty faces in a small liberal arts college. The tight network of personal relationships tends to encourage inertia and, perhaps, excessive sensitivity to change and innovation. I am pleased by the prospect of curriculum renovation, although I suspect that the final results will be relatively unspectacular.

In regard to my own field, I only have regrets about limited course offerings. I feel that there should be more integration of the social science offerings, perhaps a few attempts at interdisciplinary work. Even more important is the need for training in quantitative methods, at the very least a general statistics course for non-math majors.

Of course the biggest barrier is provided by the limited number of faculty, and for this reason it is unfair to demand more than can be given at the current time. Nevertheless the needs exist, and it is the responsibility of the college to meet them.

All in all, I think that it is fair to give Moravian a stamp of approval, with the caution that meeting the requirements is simply not enough to attain a satisfactory level of preparation. Independent work is essential in order to supplement what can be gained within the framework of formal courses. This piece of advice has nearly universal applicability, of course. Any undergraduate who wants to be honest with himself must recognize this.

* * *

Watch for another Moravian College Personality in FOCUS next week!

The chapter was awarded Honorable Mention at the National Convention as an outstanding chapter and received the International Award for their service projects contributing to international welfare.

The new officers were installed at a dinner held on April 20 at Walp's restaurant.

* * *

Students in the Music Department attended a lecture and demonstration of the Electronic Music Synthesizer at Columbia University last Monday.

A concert in modern music later included a work for soprano and orchestra by Harold Seletsky in which Indian quarter-tone intervals were used, and Larry Austin's work for solo string bass, which utilized strobeflight effects.

Ascension Program To Be Observed At All-College Worship

Ascension Day will be celebrated at Moravian on May 4 with a special Chapel service and All-College Worship.

The Chapel service will be a combination of liturgical text and appropriate verses from hymns. The Rev. Henry L. Williams, librarian at the college, will speak at All-College.

This will be the second Ascension Day program observed since the Rev. Robert W. Woosley, Jr. has served as chaplain. In other years, Ascension Day occurred too late in the semester for such a celebration.

Participates In Development

Williams attended the University of Mexico, receiving his B.A. from Moravian College and B.D. from Moravian Theological Seminary. He received his M.L.S. degree from Rutgers University and also attended the University of Manchester in England.

The author of numerous articles including "The Development of the Moravian Hymnal" in *The Transactions of the Moravian Historical Society*, Williams has served as pastor of the Fifth Moravian Church of Philadelphia, Pa., and presently serves as associate director of development at Moravian.

He is a member of the Hymnal Society of America, the American Theological Library Association, the Private Library Association, Wesley Historical Society, Moravian Historical Society, the Western Historical Association, and the New Mexico Archaeological Society.

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