Three-Day Closure For Flu Will Not Be Made Up

There will be no change in the length of holidays or in the semester termination date due to the three-day closure during the flu epidemic. Dean Marilyn A. Rader made the announcement on Wednesday, reversing the earlier statement that the three days would be made up at Easter.

Rader said that faculty members have been able to make up the work which was lost during that three day period, and they do not feel it would be necessary to add another three days to the semester.

The dates for the beginning and ending of Christmas vacation remain the same as those stated in the catalogue. Classes will end at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow and begin again at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, January 2. The vacation will not be extended beyond that date, Rader said.

Administrative offices of the college will be open every day with the exceptions of Saturdays, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, and New Year’s Day. Individual faculty members will have office hours at their own discretion.

Committee Named To Aid Revisions In USG Constitution
USG president Dave Jorgensen has announced the appointment of six members to a special constitution revisions committee. This group has been designated to look into the present college constitution and bring it up to date.

Several portions of the document are in much need of revision. This committee will act only in an advisory capacity and actual constitution changing will be done by the USG.

Members of the special committee are: Brian Saderholm, Joe Prorok, Joe Rosenfeld, Pat Conover, Bill Napp and president Jorgensen.

Alumni Association Holds All-Student Tea On January 3
A “welcome back” reception for all the members of the student body will be given on Friday, January 3, 1958, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Alumni room on South Campus.

It will be sponsored by the Home Club of the Alumni Association, which is part of the whole Alumni Association of Moravian. This reception is held annually and is sponsored by various organizations of the alumni. However, the actual agenda of events has not been completed, for the presentation will be made during the Christmas vacation.

The Alumni Association extends its sincere apologies to any student who was unable to attend the last year’s reception and announced to “Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.” This issue was published in the issue of Friday, December 6, 1957.

Teke’s Gain Schwarze Haus Will Take Over In Fall, 1958
Fall semester, 1958 will be the earliest that the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be permitted to inhabit their newly acquired home-Schwarze House. The announcement was forthcoming from both the Dean of College and the Dean of Men. The Teke’s had recently been granted permission to take over the former dorm unit.

Dean of the College, Marilyn Rader said, “The administration has allowed the approval of Schwarte House as a Tau Kappa Epsilon house. We have given it to them with the understanding that they will move into it next fall but no mention was made that they were to move into the house next semester.”

Richmond E. Myers, Dean of Men, when asked if the Teke’s received permission to gain Schwarze House for next semester commented, “We have definitely granted them the place for the fall semester of 1958, but they will not get it next semester. If the Teke’s would put the house spring semester, there would have to be a complete change for a new fraternity to move into the house. The place is still definitely a freshman dorm through next semester.”

The Teke’s earlier this semester were offered Clewell Hall on Campus West for South Campus for their residence. The fraternity, however, rejected this offer in preference of Schwarze House on the North Campus.

The Teke’s after moving into their current dorm to completely renovate the entire interior so as to make room for as many residents as possible.

Wreath On Comenius Hall’s Newest Christmas Decoration
An enormous wreath, twenty feet in diameter, now stands above the main entrance to Comenius Hall. This wreath, with a fifteen foot candle at its center, is the newest addition to a long list of decorations traditionally set up at Moravian at Christmas.

Candles in every window of Comenius Hall facing Main Street are another innovation. Candles have also been placed in all the windows of the Archives Building and Colonial Hall on North Campus, and in Main Hall, Colonial Hall, and South Hall front on South Campus.

College chaplain Samuel Zeller and the Religious Activities Committee worked on Saturday, December 7, to take care of their customary part in the Christmas pageantry; the erection of a put in the vestibule of the North Campus Chapel and the decoration of the Christmas tree in the main lobby of Comenius Hall. Mr. Paul E. Cunningham, superintendent of buildings and grounds, stated that both the front and side windows of the chapel would be illuminated at night during Advent season.

College employees were further responsible for the decoration of the North and South Campus refectories, the placing of a wreath above the doorway to Colonial Hall, the decoration of a Christmas tree in Main Hall South, and the traditional display of Moravian Advent stars on both North and South Campus.

Xmas Dance Iontite Brings ‘Santa Claus’
The Christmas Dance will be held tonight in College Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Dancing to the music of Matt Gillespie’s Orchestra, a Christmas Carol sing, and the annual visit from Saint Nicholas will be the main features.

Decorations will center around the theme, “Here Comes Santa Claus.” The bandstand, built under the direction of Brain Saderholm, will resemble a fireplace. Table decorations will consist of evergreen boughs, red candles, and white tablecloth. A figure of Santa Claus will be placed in the center of each table. On the bleachers opposite the bandstand huge red letters, drawn by Pete Frenz, will spell out the theme of the dance. A giant fir tree will be set up at the north end of College Hall and its “snowy” branches highlighted by blue spot lights.

During the intermission, at about 10:45 Dave Jorgensen, master of ceremonies, will lead the dancers in the singing of some traditional Christmas Carols.

The catering will be followed by the appearance of Santa Claus, complete with red suit, white beard, sleigh, and bag of gifts. He will give candy favors to all the ladies in attendance.

North Campus Cafeteria Set For Fall Of ’58
Charles Kuhn, college comptroller, announced early this week that the North Campus refectory will be serving cafe style meals in the fall semester of 1958.

Kuhn said that with the new male dormitory scheduled for completion by the full semester of 1958, there will be too many male students on campus for the present dining facilities to handle efficiently. Therefore the administration has decided to organize the cafeteria and open it a year in advance. The demand will necessitate in order to give students a chance to become properly organized before the increase in students.

Student Audience Warms To Teddy Wilson’s Jazz
by Dick Tewell
For the first time in its history, the Bethlehem Community Concert series presented as a part of their program a jazz concert. Many of us will argue the status of jazz, but we must realize it as the only part of American culture that is truly American.

Actually, the term jazz can be misleading; jazz consists of Dixieland, Chicago style, swing, West Coast jazz and progressive. What we heard Friday night was mostly swing, the swing beat associated with the Benny Goodman era.

The effect on the audience varied in degrees of complete rapture and ecstasy to indifference and disgust. The student body seemed to warm to the music much sooner than did our elderly counterparts.

The most fascinating aspect of the concert was the music, so much, but the speed, agility, and lightness and touch of Mr. Wilcox on p. 2, col. 5.
Christmas and Commercialism...

Consider the one born into this world so long ago in Bethlehem. Two very wonderful facts are clear to us this Christmas season. He is the Son of God and he is God Himself—Immanuel, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.

This much is clear: in sending Jesus Christ God gave Himself! Giving things, a part of what we live, is fairly easy. But it is a different thing to give oneself. At this time of the year when the world is bathed in the spirit of joy, and our desire to give happiness to others, let us not forget the true meaning of Christmas and the One who gave of Himself.

This is the season when people are apt to indulge themselves in all manner of luxury. Surely this cannot be called a celebration of the birth of our Lord. It seems to be only a cloak to cover our own desires and means.

For those of us who live and study here in Bethlehem and vicinity the Christmas story and the commercialization clash can readily be seen. One need only wander through town and observe.

Are the Sunday sales a recent convenience to these Christmas shoppers? Do the merchandise houses really need the trade that bad? The extra shopping day on Sunday seems to only push down the religious feelings of the Christmas season. The law is now reenacting with those establishments who continue to abuse the weekday of rest.

The world is filled with people who will never be greatly helped by the thing that we annually give them. Their real problem seems to be the need for Christ, gifts become secondary.

The Comemen

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Editor, Friday, December 13, 1957

Teddy Wilson Jazz Concert (Continued from vol. 2)

Season's playing. There were several instances, as in "Stompin at the Savoy" and "One O'clock Jump," where it seemed to be a missing element, that element being Ben- net, but the judgment of the arrangements has not been changed since Mr. Wilson recorded them with Goodman in the late thirties. However, there is one song that always enjoyed today as they must have been then. In "I've Got Rhythm," and "I Got the World on a String," Mr. Wilson departed for a line or two or from the swing style to the blues style to add an extra touch to the score at a very appropriate time and made the rendition even more effective. The song added his entire performance, Mr. Wil- son gave the impression of the ultimate of dignity.

If nothing else was impressive about the concert Miss Sherrill's tows were. Joy Sherrill presented a picture of grace, poise, and dignity of the accomplished protégé to both sides of the audience, which is one thing a great many perform- ers fail to do. The rendition of "Summertime" was com- parable to the most enjoyable ex- periences of the concert, and if we ever heard it before and never expect to hear it quite the same again. As an aside, I must say that Miss Sherrill had the Eisley Wilson's "Tune Poems" was lacking the jazz of his mind's ability. It would appear that it was written too quickly and that he had not given it a thorough test of his style. The first move- ment was a reflection of a theme that sympathized with the greater majority of Ellington's work. However, this built up great expectations and was not as successful as one would have thought. But both Miss Sherrill's and Teddy Wilson's...
Cagers Drub Drew 71-44; Wilkes Wins

by Neil Eskinol

The Moravian Greyhound cagers started off the 1957-58 season on their own court. Having drubbed Drew Saturday night, but losing a squeaker to Wilkes last Monday.

The team started off the year with a "bang" on Saturday night as they waxedled the Drew Rangers, 71-14. The Hounds, led by Senior captain, Fritz Toner, took charge in the opening minutes and opened up an insurmountable 14-1 lead after about ten minutes of play. The hapless and helpless Rangers looked more like a high school team rather than a college squad as they were slow afoot, poor shooters, and lacked coordination and height.

Coach Calvo's hoopers looked very impressive throughout most of the non-called contest. The ball handling during the first half was superb, the rebouncing was good and the defense was impenetrable.

Playmaker, Fritz Toner was deadly with his soft touch outside sets, as he connected with six in seven tries. Also looking very sharp were Junior forward Dick Cansev who couldn't be stopped in the court, thoroughly grabbing jumps, and the Hounds' heightman, 6 ft. 6 in. Joe Kegowitz. The Hounds hit the top a comfortable 39-14 edge by half time and then continued the slaughter after the buzzer resumed the game. M.C.'s widest margin was 61-20 after about eleven minutes of the second half. Coach Calvo liberally replaced his starting five in the second stanza, and they did quite a commendable job as they maintained the large buffer through the remainder of the game.

Sixth man, Bill Davis, led the Hounds offense in the second half and walked off with scoring honors as he tallied six points, eight of which came in a row when he dunked four successive baskets midway through the last half. Three other Hounds also hit double figures—Cansev with 13, Toner with 12 and Kegowitz with 11. As a sidelight, the cagers were also successful on the charity line as they connected with 13 of 15 tries.

The J. V. team walked off with their opening game over an independent team from Newton, N. J. by a score of 71-48. They were led by Freshman jump shot ace, Jack McGowan, who scored 18.

The story was sadly reversed Monday night when the Hounds played host to the Penn Colos.

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 2)
OGO's; Rockets, Redbirds, PiMu Win Openers in I.M. Basketb'l

by Art Potosnak

Action began in the intramural league last Wednesday afternoon when two games were played in the A league. The Rockets downed the Comets in the first game, 20-14. The Rockets were led by Castellano's 10 points. The high scorer for the Comets was Christianson with 4 points.

In the second game the Redbirds beat the Panthers 53-41. The high scoring Redbirds were spearheaded by Mickey Hartnett with 18 counters. Frank Kopische and Ron Rein each came through with 11 points to add the Redbirds cause. The game was closely contested in the first half. The Redbirds were leading by two points at the end of the half 22-21. However, the Birds pulled away in the second half to win handily by 17 points.

The B' teams of the intramural league went into action on Monday. The first game was a low scoring affair between Pi Mu and the Seminary, which Pi Mu won 29-13. Ted Wilde was high man for Pi Mu with 6 points and was followed closely by Cohodes with 5 points. Pete Hampfer accounted for almost half of the seminary's total as he garnered 6 markers.

The second game was a thriller between Sigma Phi Omega and the OGO's, which the OGO's won 52-21. The game was decided in the last minute of play, Jack VanNatta sank a layup and was fouled for a three point play which put the OGO's ahead to stay. The high scorer for the OGO's was Al Apple, who hit for 11 points. He was followed closely by Monk Morelli who tossed in 9 counters. Sigma Phi's high man was Nick Cuttie with 9 points.

The leagues will get into full swing immediately after the holidays, as many teams will not play their first game until January. The champion will be decided by a double elimination between the two leagues in February.

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Dr. Cobber

THE COMENIAN

December 13, 1957

Thompson Named To Committee Of Student Christians

Bob Thompson, Moravian senior, was chosen to serve on a planning committee of the Student Christian Movement (SCM) at its Fall Conference last week. He was elected as Moravian College's representative to the group by the members of the local Campus Christian Association (CCA).

The special committee will meet in January for the purpose of reactivating the district, and to promote local intercollegiate activities in support of the SCM.

Cagers...

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

...and after a nerve-rackingly close game, the Colonels hoisters pulled it out with a final surge in the last three minutes—77-72.

The Hounds needed just a quick 11-4 load after about four minutes as Keglovitz, starting out as a half of fire, drained three in a row for M.C. In addition to his scoring though, Big Joe committed two fouls in the first few minutes. Therefore, Coach Calvo, wanting to save him for later action, replaced him with Junior forward, Bill Davis. After that the team just didn't seem to click as well. After eight minutes, Wilkes closed in and tied it up at 14 all.

A few minutes later Joe Ordeka of Wilkes was hit under the boards and had to retire with a sore back.

Calvo put his starting quintet on the floor to open the last half. From here on in, it was nip and tuck all the way. The score was tied on five different occasions through the half. The ball handling, rebounding and shooting wasn't up to par, but was adequate enough to keep the Hounds in the game until the closing minutes.

Deck Canley sparked the team as he sank jump-shot after jump-shot and really played his hardest.

With the scored tied 63-63 and five minutes remaining, Keglovitz fouled out and had to retire to the showers. As soon as he left the Hounds fell apart. Their rebounding dropped to nothing and the defense under the boards disintegrated. With a minute and a half to go and Wilkes up by two, the Hounds fouled several times in vain attempts to get possession of the ball. The Colonels took advantage of these fouls and picked up four quick points to just about put the game in the bag. At the buzzer the scoreboard showed that Wilkes had won by five.

In the preliminary 2-3 match, the scrappy Junior Colonels gave the Hounds a good battle. They were leading by one point at the half, but a second half drive, led by freshman Jim McCrudden who tallied 15 points, proved too much for the Wilkes J. V's to overcome. The Hounds came out on top 85-87.

F. E. Weinland

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