

Hey, Gang!
It's Spring
Again

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

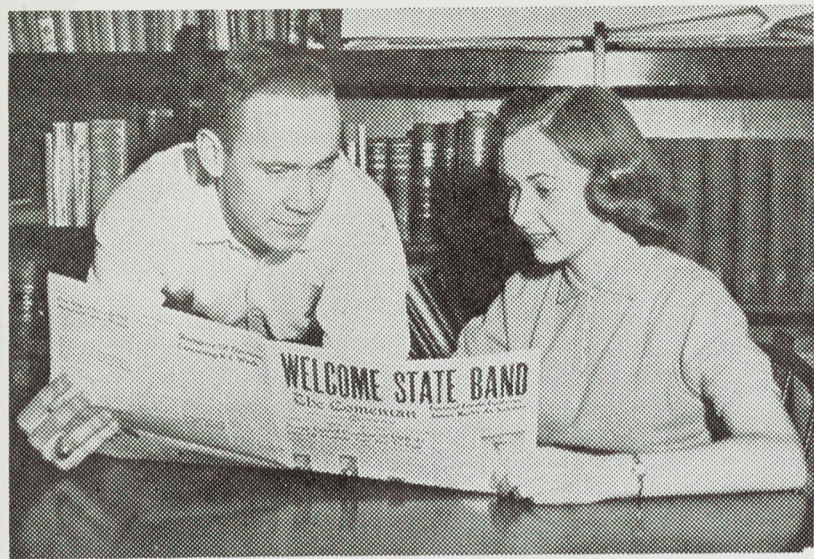
Shovel your
way out
and look

Volume LX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, March 21, 1958

Number 18

Tuition Goes Up Again: Another \$50



Ginny Dancy, Neil Boyer Named Comenian Editors

Virginia A. Dancy and Neil A. Boyer were appointed last week by the Board of Publications as editors of *The Comenian* for the coming year. Miss Dancy and Boyer, who will succeed Roy B. Goshorn, have assumed their positions beginning with this issue and will continue as editors until April, 1959.

The new editors have appointed Neil Eskolin and Bob Fatzinger sports editor and office manager, respectively. Other members of the staff will remain in their present positions. The editors have also announced that the now-vacant position of associate editor will not be filled until next month. Nancy Gingher will write the weekly column.

Both Miss Dancy and Boyer have worked as associate editors this past year and have each had two years experience on the newspaper prior to those positions.

Miss Dancy is a junior elementary education major from Phoenixville, Pa. Her previous experience on *The Comenian* has included that as a news reporter in her freshman year and as news editor last year. She is presently serving

as secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity.

A member of Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority, for which she was recording secretary in her sophomore year, she is also on this year's staff of *The Benigna* and *The Manuscript*. She is a member of the Modern Language Club, for which she was treasurer in her freshman year, and was recently appointed to the Women's Activities Committee for next year. Last year she acted as secretary of the sophomore women's class.

Boyer is a junior business major from Easton, Pa. He previously served on the news and feature staffs of *The Comenian*, and was sports editor in his sophomore year. He was business manager of (Con't. on p. 2, col. 3)

Third Straight Year For Rise; Begins In Fall

A fifty dollar per year increase in tuition costs for Moravian College students was announced by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on Wednesday afternoon. The increase of \$25 each semester is the third such rise in three years, and will become effective in the fall of 1958.

Robert P. Snyder, speaking for the Executive Committee, stated that the increase was deemed necessary to keep up with increased operating costs of the college and for continued improvement of faculty salaries.

The increase was made, he said, in light of the fact that Muhlenberg, Lebanon Valley, and Albright—all colleges with enrollments similar to that of Moravian—have each recently raised their tuitions \$100 per year.

Snyder emphasized the fact that Moravian is using the "creep" system of tuition raises, rather than the "leap" system. This gradual method, he said, is intended to make it easier on the students than a method in which the entire burden is thrown on the students at one particular time.

The increase brings Moravian's tuition to \$700 annually. This rise is the sixth such increase since 1946 when the tuition was \$350.

Oratory Slated On Thursday; Deadline For Entrance Is Set

All students interested in participating in next Thursday's oratorical contest must contact either Miss Ella Louise Williams or Mr. Walter Beaupre before noon Monday, March 24, they announced this week. The five finalists will compete at the all-student convocation, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Gillespie Jazz Concert Follows Movies Tonight

The Social Activities Committee will present a jazz concert tonight in College Hall after the scheduled movie "Of Mice and Men." The jazz concert will be presented by Matt Gillespie and his orchestra directly following the movie. The film will begin in classrooms 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. The concert is expected to begin about 8:30.

The jazz concert is open to the public as well as the student body. Both Lehigh and Muhlenberg students have been invited to attend.

The concert will be held on the main floor of College Hall. Tables will be set up, and chairs and bleachers will be used if necessary so that the audience may be seated. There will be no dancing.

Bob Smith, chairman of the Social Activities Committee, said that simple decorations are planned. Refreshments will be on sale.

Mr. Gillespie will attempt to explain the work and talent that goes into the creation of a good jazz arrangement and then play the arrangement. Some of the numbers used will be "Spring is Here," "Riff Time," "Tenderly," on four saxes, and "Air Express" as arranged by Ray Anthony.

The vocalist for the group, Johnny Marshall, will sing "My Funny Valentine," "Witchcraft," "What's My Name," and "You Are Too Beautiful." Three original arrangements by the band's own arrangers will be used.

Mr. Gillespie plans to explain and demonstrate some contempor-

ary steps, such as the rumba, the cha-cha, the mambo, and perhaps the stroll.

The concert is being given by Gillespie free of charge in return for the contracted sum paid him for the fall Homecoming Dance. The dance was postponed due to the flu, and Gillespie's band could not fit the new date into its schedule.

John Steinbeck's famous play "Of Mice and Men" is the basis for the Concert-Film Committee's movie. The film stars Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, and Betty Fields. The story is set in the early (Con't. on p. 4, col. 3)

Comenius Day Dinner Open To All Students

Friday, March 28, will mark the annual celebration of Comenius Day. The celebration will feature a buffet dinner in the Hotel Bethlehem, and the awarding of the Alumni Award to Mr. Cyril N. Hoyler. All members of the student body are invited to the dinner which will cost \$3 per person.

The buffet dinner, which will be held in the main dining room of the Hotel Bethlehem, will be followed at 7:30 with musical selections rendered by a special group of Moravian College choir members.

The after-dinner program will begin at 7:45. Chaplain Samuel Zeller will offer the invocation which will be followed by a few remarks from President Hauptert.

The main address of the evening will be delivered by Mr. Cyril N. Hoyler, Manager of Technical Relations for the David Sarnoff Research center of the Radio Corporation of America in Princeton, New Jersey.

After his address, Mr. Hoyler will be presented with the Alumni Award by Dr. William Hemmerly, president of the Alumni Association. Mr. Hoyler will then state his acceptance of the award.

The program will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Mr. Hoyler joined the Radio Corporation of America in July 1941 as a research engineer. After a year with the RCA manufacturing company, incorporated, in Camden, New Jersey, he transferred to the newly formed laboratories at Princeton. In 1945 he became an Administrative Assistant and was named to his present post in 1952.

USG President Appoints Committees; Subject To Approval At Next Meeting

Joe Prorok, President of United Student Government (USG), early this week released an almost complete list of students he has named to various USG committees. However, these students must be approved by a two-thirds majority of USG at its next meeting Tuesday, March 25, before they are considered permanent members of the committees.

Prorok also stated that when these people are approved, they will work, for the remainder of the year, in conjunction with the USG committees that were appointed by Dave Jorgensen, former President of USG, at the beginning of this year.

Appointed to the Concert-Film Committee are Griff Dudding, chairman; Wayne Shugart, vice-chairman; Cathy Donchez, clerk;

Barbara Banker, and Sylvia Lambert.

The Disciplinary Committee will include: David Stehly, chairman; Fred DeFrank, vice-chairman; Pat Lucas, clerk; Robert Silvetz; and Phyllis Zwarych.

On the Religious Activities Committee will be: John Woltjen, chairman; Hal Cole, vice-chairman; Mary Ann Smodish, clerk; Norman Hauser; Fred Harberg; and Charles Fishel.

The Freshman Hazing Committee will consist of: Nick Cuttie, chairman; Charles Bartolet, vice-chairman; Ted Encke, clerk; Joe Nunes; and Frank Potter.

Named to the Convocation Committee are: Bill Strohl, chairman; Jean Hudak, vice-chairman; Sophie Nicholas, clerk; Brian Kent; and Al Taylor.

Those appointed to the Women's Activities Committee include: Kathy Werst, chairman; Mary Lesin, vice-chairman; Dora Thomas, clerk; Janice Keve; Joanne Mazur; Sandy Yaeck; Ginny Dancy; Norma Guritsky; and Carolyn Felver.

The Social Activities Committees will consist of: Marcia Morgan and Pete French, co-chairman; Al Bergstein, vice-chairman; Dale LaBar, clerk; Pat Conover; Dick Tewell; Joan Albrecht; Bob Gray; and Harriet Peters.

Those appointed to the Finance Committee are: Ted Lekorenos, chairman; Les Lazarowitz, vice-chairman; Madlyn Senick, clerk; John Woltjen; George Scoufalos; and Bev Luzietti.

The Day Student Lounge Committee will not be appointed until the new USG begins its sessions.

Joe Prorok, President of USG, has requested that no organizations schedule meetings for Tuesday, April 15, during fourth period, as this time will be used by the individual classes to hold meetings for nominating next year's officers.

The New Look . . .

The Comenian, beginning this week under new editorship, looks forward to a prosperous and profitable year. We feel that with the expected cooperation of the staff, student body, and administration, we can publish a weekly newspaper worthy of Moravian College.

Recognizing the need for a basic policy, we will strive to fulfill the following general principles:

We realize the importance of being objective and unbiased in treatment of fraternity and sorority activities and personalities. Hereafter, in cases where more than one such social group shall be listed in one story, they shall be listed in alphabetical order. We shall try not to give excessive coverage to one or some, while ignoring the others.

Concerning other student campus organizations, our policy will be to include newsworthy activities of all such organizations, whether they be major or minor in the student's eye. We will try to maintain closer contact with them through their individual publicity directors.

We feel it our right to give due praise for accomplishments to the good of the school or the organization involved, likewise reserving the right to condemn any action or failure of action where it is needed.

Should we find it necessary to expose the mishandling of duties of campus personalities, both student and administrative, we will not hesitate to do so.

We will strive to remain free of administrative censorship, as **The Comenian** has done in the past.

To the best of our ability, we will present to the students a readable, interesting, and entertaining newspaper, while keeping our news as up to date as possible. We will strive to cover as many activities and events as we consider newsworthy and of interest to the student body.

We will welcome all letters to the editor, requesting only that they be limited to 500 words and that they be signed by the author. The newspaper is a student organization, and as such, is open to the opinions of all. We therefore expect all students to take advantage of the opportunity to express themselves.

Keeping these principles in mind, we will work to make **The Comenian** a worthwhile, functional campus activity.

The Mail Box

To the Editor:

To the administration, faculty, student body; Paul Cunningham and his maintenance staff; James Frey and his staff; Charles Kuhn, Jr. and his staff; **The Comenian**; members of the Moravian College Band for their help and wonderful cooperation; and any others from Moravian College who gave their time and effort to make the Inter-collegiate Band Festival a tremendous success, I offer my sincere thanks and appreciation for a job well done.

Ray Huston
Band Director

Language Department Views Special Speech Laboratory

Desirous of improving Moravian's modern language laboratory, the members of the modern languages department, accompanied by Dean Marilyn A. Rader, travelled to Reading, Pa., Thursday, March 13, to examine the speech laboratory at Albright College.

The seven attending faculty members were especially interested in the nature and cost of equipment and the techniques involved in the use of such equipment in an institution of comparable size to Moravian.

Rader was especially impressed with the use of certain recording devices whereby a teacher could dictate a test to a student on tape and the student in turn could tape record his answers.

"If the developments of the college campus will permit it and if sufficient funds are available, we

Veteran Sums Up 'Sub' Action In Recent Wars

by Gene Salay

Many of us will have military obligations to fulfill upon graduation from Moravian College. To those who have their eyes focused on the program set up by the United States Navy and her Submarine Corps, what follows, should prove timely and informative.

Due credit must go to **Martin F. Schaffer**, a Lehigh University student, a fellow Bethlehem Steel worker, and friend, who is responsible for the following article. Marty was an electrician's mate on board a submarine during his tour of duty in both World War II and the Korean conflict. At present, he is a Chief Petty Officer in the submarine reserve.

Do you really know why the U.S. Submarine Force was called the "Silent Service?" How and why this branch of the armed forces was given this name and how appropriate it was should be of interest to all young men of service age. The purpose of this brief history is not to recruit, but to present factual data which should be of interest to everyone.

Total Censorship

The United States employed a policy of total censorship during World War II. This encouraged the enemy to believe that her anti-submarine measures were very successful. While the U.S. had only 288 submarines operating at the height of the war, Japanese records at the close of the war revealed that they had positively sunk 468 American submarines. Furthermore, since the U.S. didn't openly credit submarines with attacks on Japanese ships, the enemy naturally thought that these subs never got back to report these encounters. Our submarines also maintained radio

silence, which minimized the chances that the enemy might have of breaking our code, and detecting the presence of these "boats."

While this secrecy served to confound the enemy, it also frustrated our operations to some extent. Because of this radio silence, we lost two submarines, the **Sea-wolf** and the **Dorado**. The **Dorado** was sunk by one of our own planes in the Atlantic. Parents were seldom informed of their son's whereabouts.

Lack of Persistence

The Japanese were known for their lack of persistence, and many sub sailors thanked them for their superiority complex. They were prone to accept the most nebulous evidence as positive proof that they had sunk a submarine.

They were satisfied with the slightest oil slick or air bubble which came to the surface, when in fact the loss of a little oil or air from the ballast tanks, which is often expelled during a depth charge attack, is quite common, it did not necessarily mean a direct hit. Neither was their radar too effective.

The Japanese did well, as long as they could use our technology. At the outbreak of hostilities, their radar was comparable to ours, as was their echo ranging and listening gear, but when their espionage service was cut off, they soon fell behind in anti-submarine measures.

They had trouble in dropping their depth charges on the target, because once they located a submarine, they failed miserably in the solution of the mathematical problem of where to drop these charges. It almost seemed as if they were glad to drop a few hurried changes, and then to get out of the danger zone as rapidly as they could.

U.S. Subs Effective

Statistics can show us how effective our submarines were by comparison. In World War II the Germans lost 178 of their 272 submarines. The Japanese lost 128 of their 186 submarines, and those that survived were unfit for sea duty. The U.S. lost only 52 of her 288 subs; only 28 were lost or sunk due to direct enemy action. The balance were lost due to a variety of reasons.

These losses were held to this low figure because American sailors were well screened and informed. Only men in top mental and physical condition were accepted for this duty, and they were maintained in this condition by being given a 14-day rest after each patrol, which lasted from forty to sixty days.

The main reasons for the high degree of American submarine success can be summed up in the following words: (1) total censorship, (2) excellent mental and physical condition of the personnel, (3) superiority of our radar, and (4) the weakness of Japanese anti-submarine measures.

Under the Table

by Nan Gingher

Curled under a table in the snack bar, I was idly wiling away my time contemplating the circle of legs and feet which surrounded me. Feeling myself obligated to advance inter-student relations, I began to tie people together by their shoe laces.



While I was thus enjoying myself a hairy hand appeared at my ear and wiggled its fingers in my face. In the hand was clutched a note. I politely wiggled my fingers back and took it. It was a memo from the Comenian editor requesting that I write a news column for the coming year. Delighted, I grabbed up a grimy napkin and began to jot down the latest campus scandals.

Some people stop at nothing just to do a job. Pete French, SAC chairman, has been charging around asking some mighty ridiculous questions lately. Seems he has an OBSESSION for women's nylon stockings, and he's requesting every coed with legs to contribute to the cause. He SAYS the hose are to be used for the underwater theme at Senior Farewell—but somehow I sense a deeper psychological undertone here. Can it be?

A few of the campus intellectuals have been making a feeble attempt to squeeze culture back into the Moravian scene this week. Is it perhaps the time of year, or simply that the campus is getting tired of the usual back-biting? Either way, any of you aspiring poets now how a chance to display your creative talents to the world. Moravian's literary magazine, **The Manuscript**, is on the lookout for any type of scribbled gems. So start digging out some of that material which was rejected by your high school literary group.

If you don't feel inclined to writing, why not take up oratory? It's not hard to be recruited into entering the Comenius Day Oratorical Contest—they're SCREAMING for people. All you have to do is stand up before the entire college and spout off about anything you choose. So jump on the bandwagon, friends. Culture on campus is rampant!

It was nice to see one of Moravian's own, Dr. Dan Gilbert, at the Sesquicentennial Symposium recently. He's on a year's leave of absence from Moravian and is teaching at Amherst College in Massachusetts. The big question is whether or not he'll return to us in the fall. We sometimes wonder whether we have enough to encourage him to settle here permanently . . .

We almost lost one of our coeds to the University of Pennsylvania last week. One of the sociology classes took a field trip to Philadelphia, and when they were ready to come home, Karen Roggenkamp realized she had lost her car. She wandered through four or five parking lots be-

(Con't. on p. 4, col. 2)

The Comenian

Published at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.

Friday, March 14, 1958

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Photography Staff: Jerry Keyock '58, Paul Starner '60.

Faculty Advisor: Dr. Lloyd Burkhardt
Published at the Globe-Times Printery

Subscription Rate — \$2.50 per year

Member: Associate Collegiate Press : Intercollegiate Press
Represented for national ads by National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 Madison Avenue, New York City

Twenty-six Win Letters For Three Winter Sports

Twenty-six members of the three winter intercollegiate sports teams earned varsity letters this year, the Athletic Department announced this week.

The Hound grapplers, who recently completed their first season, ended their schedule with a record of two wins against five defeats. After dropping their first five matches, the wrestlers built up steam and swept the last two by lopsided scores.

Wrestling Letters

Those who received letters were Captain Ron Cziraky, the only senior on the team, James Wohlback, Jack Jacob, Steve Vigilone, Thomas Lerch, Robert Silvetz, Gus Rampone, Charles Bartolet, and Joseph Pulley.

Indoor Track

Moravian also initiated indoor track this season. The men competed in meets at Madison Square Garden.

The lettermen include Henry Sunyak, Robert Fatzinger, Dale Berger, Robert Kern, Richard Guflock, Jack Jacob, and Demetre Diamondopolous.

Basketball

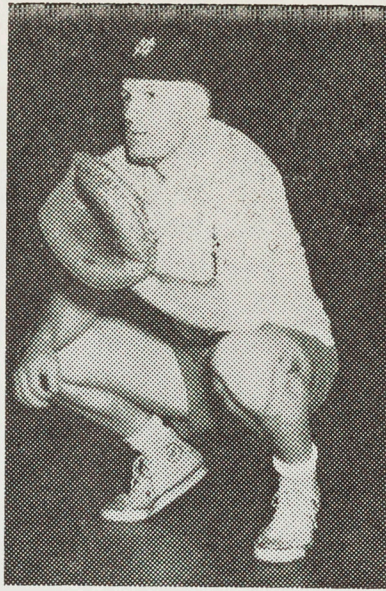
In basketball, the Hounds completed a rather impressive 11-9 record during a "rebuilding" season. At the mid-semester break, the Hounds had a below par 4-6 record but they then caught fire and swept seven of the last ten games and finished the season with a winning streak of three games.

The cagers who received letters include Captain Fritz Toner, the only senior on the squad, Russ Causley, Joe Keglovits, Bill Davis, Lorenzo Martin, Dick Chergey, Frank Potter, Ron Shikora, Leo Stinner, and John Olson.

Award winners for the first award have been asked to report to the athletic office for instructions for being measured for sweaters. Others may pick up awards in the athletic office.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

All groups interested in entering a team in the intramural softball program, turn in to the Athletic Office the name of team, captain and list of players before Saturday, March 22.



SPRING SPOTLIGHT

George Hollendersky, Catcher

This week the subject of "Spring Spotlight" is George Hollendersky. Holly, a six foot, 200 pound junior, was born in Gates, Pa. He later moved to Allentown where he attended Allentown Central Catholic High School. Holly earned four varsity letters and starred as a catcher for Central Catholic's baseball team for four seasons.

In Navy

Holly served for Uncle Sam in the Navy. During this time he played for Her Majesty's Airfield Force cricket team. He also played football for the Quonset Flyers in New England.

Upon completing his hitch in the Navy, Holly entered Moravian and has played at the fullback position for the Greyhound grid-ders. Last year he was selected as Most Valuable Player in the Pretzel Bowl game at Albright.

Greyhounds' Catcher

In baseball, he is catcher for the Greyhound team and bats in the clean up position. Overall for the two previous seasons, his batting average is .282. Holly finds every game exciting.

His interests pertain to all sports. He is majoring in general studies and plans to enter into police work. He is a member of the Veterans Association and the Varsity "M" Club.

In answer to "What do you think of this years team?" Holly replied, "Awful Green. A sore spot is pitching, and I hope I'm proved wrong."

Alumni Fund Gifts Total \$3,064; Goal Of Drive \$75,000

A total of 162 gifts amounting to \$3,064 have been received so far by the Alumni Fund of Moravian College, according to Miss Dorothy Ruyak, Associate Director of Alumni Relations. The program this year has a total of \$75,000.

"Annual Giving"

The theme of the 1957-1958 program is "Annual Giving." The annual appeals have been sent out to alumni and friends of the college and to the Committee of 500, consisting of members of the Moravian Church.

The Moravian Church usually gives an annual amount of approximately \$32,000-\$34,000. In the year 1955-1956, however, only \$18,700 was collected, and the following year, only \$3,053. Miss Ruyak stated that during these years people were paying off pledges, but that the contribution is expected to be much higher this year.

Greyhound Gossip

By Dick Steiner

The key to the Greyhounds' diamond success this year appears to lie in the development of several rookie pitchers. Having lost their two top winners, Jim VanNatta and Rollie Passaro, Moravian will build around fire-baller sophomore Dick Chergey. No baseball team can survive very long on one good moundsman, however, so keep your eyes on the freshmen to get an idea of how we'll fare this year.



FROM HERE AND THERE: All of our former diamond stars who have turned pro (Passaro, the VanNattas and Paul Price, whom only the seniors will remember) have departed for the Southland and Spring training. Only those who have gone through this pre-season period can fully realize its importance, for the decisions are made during this time as to where the rookies will spend the year.

Sports fans everywhere were saddened by the automobile accident which ended Roy Campanella's brilliant career with the Dodgers. There is still some hope that Campy will walk again. Recently Maurice Stokes, star basketballer of the Cincinnati Royals was stricken by a mysterious ailment, diagnosed as a probable brain inflammation. Let's hope this fine young athlete will make a complete recovery and lead the Royals again next year.

Tonight Temple takes on Kentucky for a birth in the NCAA finals. Look for the Owls to see their dreams end abruptly. While we're at it we'll call Kansas State to go all the way.

Saturday has become all sports day on TV. Tune in some Saturday afternoon and you can watch basketball, baseball, hockey, golf, bowling, wrestling and horse racing. Not all at once, though.

See ya next week.

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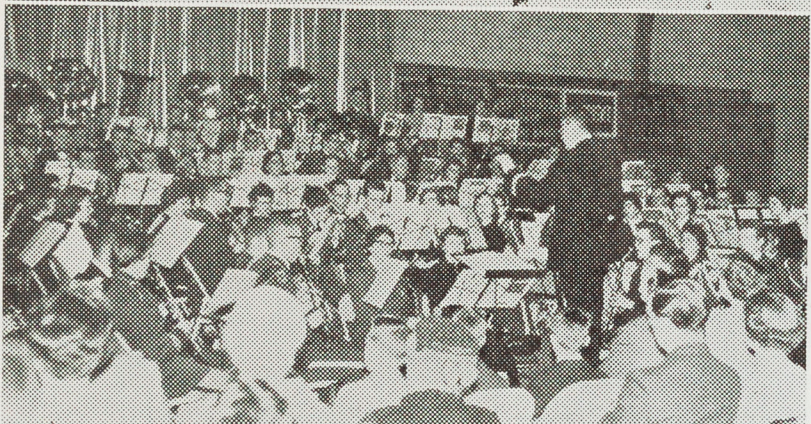
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Walter Beeler, of Ithaca College, directs the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band during its concert in College Hall last Saturday night. Participating musicians were dressed in the uniforms of their own colleges. Top photo shows local musician Bernie Beitel, Moravian Band Director Ray Huston, and world-famous cornet soloist Jimmy Burke playing a cornet trio. Photos by Witbro

Building Fund Informed Of Preliminary Fund Reservation

Mr. Leslie Dodge of the Federal Housing Agency has notified Moravian College that it has received a preliminary reservation of funds to the extent of \$589,600. This allocation will be used to finance the building of the new Men's Dormitory.

In other action concerning the new dorm the Bethlehem City Council Planning Committee has received and referred to City Council a petition from Moravian College for the necessary land on which to build the dorm. This land is located west of Otis Place, facing the football field.

Plans Complete

Architect's plans and drawings for the new building have been completed. It will consist of two separate units. Each unit will house from sixty-five to seventy students. One unit will provide rooms for freshmen and the other unit will provide rooms for upper-classmen. The dividing sections between these two units will consist of a lounge and a recreation room for all of the dorm residents.

The completion date of the new dorm has been tentatively set for September of 1959.

Under The Table . . .

(Con't. from p. 2, col. 5)
fore it finally turned up—right where she had parked it a few hours before. Is that what SOCIAL work does to you?

Tip of the week—Don't come into the Comenian office unless you want to come out feeling itchy and uncomfortable. Seems that somebody eats his lunch in here and leaves his leftover lunch meat and bread crusts scattered here and there. This has proved to be manna from heaven to a COLONY OF ANTS which had previously dined at the refectory. Guess our fare is better. At any rate, they've begun to attach themselves to all Comenian personnel, who can be seen emerging from the office scratching vigorously. Next week the ants will join us under the table . . .

PAC - IRC

UNITED NATIONS TRIP

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1958

\$3.00 Fee includes Round-Trip Chartered Bus Fare and United Nations Tour

MORAVIAN STUDENTS WILL BE ALLOWED TO EAT IN THE DELEGATES DINING HALL . . . by special arrangement!

Trip Is Open To All Moravian College Students.

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SIGN UP BEFORE MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1958, WITH DR. OTIS H. SHAO, WALID NAMMARI, BILL RUPP, OR JOE ROSENFELD.

Three Moravian Students At Annual Confab

Paul Meilinger, Joe Rosenfield and Bill Rupp represented Moravian College at the Annual Student Conference sponsored by the Citizenship Clearing House for Eastern Pennsylvania. The conference was held at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on Friday, March 14, and Saturday, March 15.

The speakers at the affair were U.S. Senator Joseph S. Clark, Jr. (D., Pa.), and U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case (R., N.J.). Senator Clark spoke on the subject "Pennsylvania in an Election Year" and Senator Case's topic was "The Challenge to America."

There were representatives from thirty-nine colleges and universities present at the conference.

The expenses of all two hundred delegates for the two-day conference were paid for by the Citizenship Clearing House.

Representative Of Border Patrol Will Come To Campus

A representative of the United States Border Patrol will be in the women's campus chapel next Thursday, March 27, at 9 a.m. to speak to prospective applicants. Moravian juniors and seniors have been invited to attend.

According to a resume sent out by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, persons selected will begin duty at a salary of \$4,525. At the completion of a one-year satisfactory trial period, the salary is increased to \$4,970. The first twelve weeks on duty are usually in attendance at the Border Patrol Academy, El Paso, Texas.

Applicants must be at least 20 years of age, be a citizen of the U.S., possess a driver's license, and meet rigid physical requirements.

Intelligence Officer Charles W. Jordan will be on campus to speak.

Jazz Concert . . .

(Con't. from p. 1, col. 5)

1930's and deals with the creation of monsters by society. Mr. Walter Beaupre of the English Department termed the film "magnificently realistic," and highly recommended it to all students.

Oratorical Contest . . .

(Con't. from p. 1, col. 4)

and Moravian College for Women by W. C. Doster, both for the purpose of establishing oratorical contests at these institutions. Last year the funds were combined to provide one set of prizes instead of two.

The contest has previously been held in the chapels on north or south campus, but due to small attendance and poor enthusiasm, it was decided to hold the contest at one of the regular convocations.

GEORGE'S MEN'S SHOP

7 W. Broad St.
Bethlehem, Pa.

TRUMAN L. FREY, JR.
ROGER B. FREY

Changes Made In South Campus Parking

The problem of parking on South Campus has become increasingly serious and has been brought to the attention of the administration. A possible solution will be to make better use of the Bartow Street parking lot.

* We are therefore requesting all students who drive to South Campus and plan to park their cars for more than two hours to use the Bartow Street lot. The parking lot in the area of the tennis courts can then be reserved for short period parking.

* Under no conditions shall students use the Faculty and Administration parking area or driveways on either campus.

* Students who live on South Campus shall also use the Bartow Street lot.

A daily survey will be made to see that this request is complied with. The purpose of this survey is not primarily to fine violators but to improve the parking situation. The cooperation of all students will be needed to ease the parking situation and use the available parking space to best advantage.

PAUL E. CUNNINGHAM
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

Phone University 7-0181

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