

Merry
Christmas

The Comenian

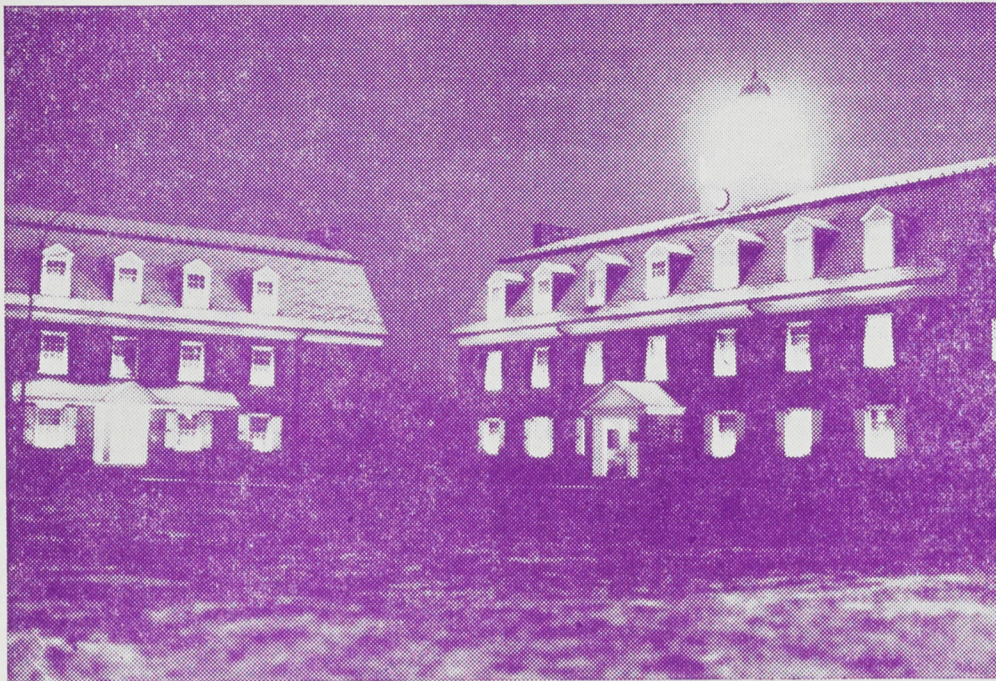
Happy
New Year

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXI

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, December 12, 1958

Number 11



Christmas comes to Moravian in the form of candle lights in all the windows of the Archives Building and Colonial Hall (above). A light snow added the proper effect early this week while students wearily trudged their way through the campus slush.

Photo by Borger

Annual College Christmas Vespers Slated Monday In Central Church

Moravian College's annual Christmas vesper service will be held Monday evening, December 15, in the Central Moravian Church. The services, which will begin at 8 p.m., will mark the second year that the vespers have been held in the church.

Formerly, there were individual vesper services in each of the campus chapels. This year Chaplain Henry Lewis and Mr. Richard Schantz, head of the music department, are in charge.

The service will begin with the plain song "Of the Father's Love Begotten," sung by the college choir, and "O Come All Ye Faithful," sung by the entire congregation.

Dr. Vernon Couillard, Dean of the Theological Seminary, will give the opening prayer.

Following the reading of the Christmas Litany, the Choir will sing "Joseph and Mary" by the contemporary composer R. Vaughan Williams. The solo will be sung by William Strohl, president of the choir.

The first lesson will be read by William Gramly, a first-year student at the seminary from Winston-Salem, N.C. Cynthia Geiman, a sophomore from Bridgeport, Conn., will read the second lesson.

After the congregation sings "Silent Night" and "Jesus, Call Thou Me," the choir will process to the front of the church singing "All-psallite," a medieval trope.

During its part in the program the choir will present three choral fantasias by Johann Schein, based on three Christmas chorals; three carols; and the "Motet VI, Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden" ("Praise the Lord all ye nations") by J. S. Bach. The first carol, "Poverty," is Welsh. The second, "Rocking," is Czech and will have a solo by Joan Sands. Anne Hottel will sing the solo in "Sans Day Carol" which is Cornish. As a recessional the choir will sing "Personent Hodie" with organ and chimes.

The solo for "Morning Star" will be

sung by Charles Kuhn, Jr., son of the comptroller. Following that, members of the faculty will distribute candles while the congregation sings "Behold, a Great and Heavenly Lights," "Light Immortal, Light Divine," and "As With Gladness Men of Old." After all the candles have been distributed, the choir will sing "Hozanna" by the contemporary composer Norman Lockwood.

After the benediction by President Raymond S. Hauptert, the congregation, led by the senior women, will leave the church through the southwest door. If weather permits, the choir will line up on the stairs outside the church holding the lighted candles. This is a continuation of a long established Women's College tradition.

According to Kathy Werst, chairman of the Women's Activities Committee, another Women's College tradition is being revived by having the women of the senior class lead the congregation from the church and by seating them last. They will assemble in Main Hall before entering as a group.

Organists at the service will be David Diehl, an alumnus of Moravian College and choir accompanist; and James Salzwedel, a first year student at the Seminary from Fargo, North Dakota.

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THE CHRISTMAS LOOK

In efforts to get out of the modern trend of conformity, and mainly because we're already tired of the Xmas spirit, we present this obnoxious combination. Don't get sick.

Matt Gillespie Will Play At S A C 'Winter Ball' Tomorrow Night, 9-12

Snowflakes suspended from the ceiling above the dance floor in Johnston Hall will help to create an impressive snow scene at the Winter Ball tomorrow night, Dec. 13, from 9 to 12. Matt Gillespie will provide dance music for the evening.

The ball will be a formal affair, to which men may wear tuxedos, dinner jackets, or suits. Sport jackets will not be acceptable. Women are expected to wear evening gowns.

Bleachers will be covered with "snow," and the tables, with white tablecloths, will be decorated with greens and blue candles. The bandstand will be uniquely decorated to resemble a frozen creek in the midst of winter. A large snow-covered evergreen tree will be placed opposite the door, and several smaller ones will be situated throughout the dance hall.

Dance programs, entitled "Snow White" will be distributed at each table. During the evening, the Social Activities Committee will serve eggnog.

Chairmen of the refreshments committee are Pat Conover and Harriet Peters. Joan Albrecht has arranged for the decoration of snow flakes. In charge of the bandstand is Dick Tewell, while Peter French is in charge of the trees. Fred DeFrank is taking care of the programs. Tables are being taken care of by Marcia Morgan.

Chaperones for the dance are Dean and Mrs. Marlyn Rader, Dean and Mrs. Harvey Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt, Dr. and Mrs. Otis Shao, Dr. and Mrs. Alden Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stelmashuk.

Vacation Dates Unchanged After Faculty Meeting

The dates of the Christmas vacation will remain as listed in the catalogue, Dean Marlyn A. Rader, said this week. The dates are from 12:25 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 16 until 7:55 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 2, 1959.

Rader made the statement at the conclusion of a faculty meeting held last Tuesday, to discuss the United Student Government (USG) resolution which called for an extension of the vacation period by three days, until Monday, January 5.

The resolution was originally drawn up at the USG meeting held on Tuesday, Nov. 11. A letter requesting the changes was presented to the school administration.

Rader stated that there were several reasons why the vacation schedule was not altered. He said that two days of classes could not be cancelled due to the present schedule of the academic year.

He also stated that the faculty and administration felt that the vacation period began early enough to allow students the opportunity for procuring jobs for the vacation, such as with the Post Office, and that there were too many job and travel commitments on the part of the students to delay the start of the vacation by two days.

Merry Christmas

The Comenian

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'Much Ado About . . .'

By Dave Schattschneider

Take a break, will'ya? Forget about the term papers, special reports, hour quizzes for a few minutes and wade through this.



Now that you've broken away from your intellectual endeavors for a second, you can start thinking about one of the perennial jobs that must be done this time of year —

namely Christmas shopping.

Naturally, we students like to remember our faculty members at this gay time and so a small (but highly effective) group of impartial, average (I wonder) students have drawn up a list of a few items we would like to present to our leaders. Here we go (If the faculty members are in agreement with our choices and wish to receive the soon-to-be-mentioned gems, I'm sure a letter to Mr. S. Claus would suffice).

Mr. Charles Kuhn—a pair of padlock-pocket pants.

Dr. Alan Herr—a Christmas tree that grows upside down.

Mr. Paul Cunningham — a discount card good at all local heating fuel dealers to keep the gentlemen dorm students happy.

Dr. "Sam" Zeller — one beard comb and a year's supply of beard wax.

Dr. Daniel Gilbert — another feather in his hat.

Dean Harvey T. D. Gillespie—carpeting for his office and a year's supply of aspirin.

Foreign Language instructors—a course in idiomatic English.

"King" Lear—a gift certificate to a used book store.

Mr. R. P. Snyder—an advanced course in how to be loquacious.

Miss Mary Snively—one dozen dust clothes for students to use when searching in the stacks for those precious manuscripts.

Chaplain Henry Lewis — one baton to encourage more participation in the chapel singing.

Dr. Lloyd Burkhart — 1 used bicycle (from Mrs. Beecher) so he won't have to walk up the hill any more on these cold mornings.

Dr. G. Alden Sears—one leash for his stray cocker spaniel which tried to take over his economics class the other day.

Dr. J. Richard Jones—one book of instructions on how to get used to an Opal after driving a Buick.

Mrs. Jean Marie Beecher—a ticket to Paris to study French culture. (OK — it'll be a 'round-trip').

Well, hope you all enjoy your presents and to all—students and faculty alike—let me say—on behalf of myself—have a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year—see you next year—"whatever you are."



"MERRY X-MAS, SON"

What We Wouldn't Know If . . .

Mailman Brings Report of Dances, Death, Vacation, Jobs

Each week throughout the year, hundreds of news releases, exchange papers, pleas for help and money, and a multitude of other items (which are generally classified junk mail) find their way into the Comenian office. So, rather than deposit them all in the circular file, we hereby begin an every-so-often column which will include (to steal slightly from columnist Hal Boyle) things we wouldn't know if we didn't open our mail.

For instance, we otherwise wouldn't know:

That 12 "beauties" have already been selected for the May court of Salem College in Winston-Salem.

That the cross-country captain and co-captain of Lehigh's track team died after suffering injuries in an auto accident near Perth Amboy, N.J., early last week.

That Paul Clayton, "America's most widely recorded folksinger," will sing and discuss his Cape Cod whaling songs at this month's meeting of the Philadelphia Folksong Society.

The over 2,000 young men and women from this country will join students from the Orient, Middle East, and Europe for vacation and study next summer on the tropic islands of Hawaii under the guidance of an organization called the University Study Tour to Hawaii.

That Billy May and his orchestra will play for the Student Council dance at Upsala College tonight.

That five years ago Muhlenberg College was "on the rim of bankruptcy."

That the Supermarket Service, Inc., of Plainville, Conn., employs over 300 male college students on a part-time basis.

That Lehigh used the Hare proportional system of balloting at this week's student government elections.

That on Dec. 5 the Philadelphia Museum of Art opened an exhibition of prints and drawings by Charles Nicolas Cochin, the Younger (1715-1790.)

That 67 percent of 135 large and small daily newspapers consider "shortage of new manpower" one of their leading problems, and that college students are "greatly underestimating the career opportunities which exist on the reporting and editing staffs of the nation's newspapers."

That all the Philadelphia area colleges except LaSalle (which is undertaking a large campaign) have carillon installations in the towers of at least one of their buildings.

That dancing is the main recreation of Wilkes College (they have at least one organization-sponsored hop each weekend.)

That the American-European

Student Foundation is offering American college student summer jobs in Europe, such as farming in Bavaria, looking after children on the French coast, fishing in Norway, assisting construction in the Rhineland, and others.

That eight people in Iowa, 65 years and older, were killed between 1954 and 1956 due to falls from roofs, ladders, or scaffolds. And that less than one corn picker accident per community is the average season record of approximately 100 Illinois communities.

And finally, that an editor of Albright's *Albrightian* sarcastically slammed the music professor for vainly requesting students to sing "God Bless America" at a chapel program, stating that "people, particularly educated people like us, simply do not take part in such infantile exhibitions," and requesting that the students only be shown "how to make 'the dollar,'" that they be left alone in their "complacency," not asked to "contribute," and that the "sanctity of our sleeping minds" be protected. —NAB

Should We Shut Our Ears?

Every holiday season, more than any other time of the year, the warning "Drive safely" and innumerable other slogans with the same message are thrown at us right and left from newspapers, radios, etc. We would sometimes like to just shut our ears and eyes and say that they're talking to everyone else and that an automobile accident couldn't possibly happen to us.

But they do happen to us. Even in the last month or so, two of our students were directly involved in serious automobile accidents. A shocking tragedy just occurred this past week when the co-captain of Lehigh's track team was killed in such an accident.

Such tragedies don't have to directly involve us to open our minds to the horrible dangers of unsafe driving. We can see, as we have recently seen, those who are close to us involved in accidents, and we realize that our own involvement is not as impossible as we would like to think.

In fact, it shouldn't even require any sort of involvement, direct or indirect, in an accident to make us aware of the possible dangers. All we have to do is project ourselves into a tragedy reported in a newspaper, into the statistics compiled regularly, into a tense hospital scene. But we don't—maybe because what we can see is too depressing to see; maybe it hits home too hard.

Yet, that's exactly what we should do—see ourselves involved. We won't like it. Maybe we won't like it enough to do something about it.

But what can we do about it? Well, we can start by paying more attention to all these bombardments of words and ideas that we don't like to hear . . . they're meant to wake us up. And we can start practicing what they tell us . . . it's no guarantee on our lives, but one less risk taken is one less chance for an accident.

Evvabody Climb Back Inta Da Bed! Let's Get Ridda Da Cobben Code!

The time: the early Bronze Age.

The place: a dank cave in southwestern Europe.

A shaggy, two-legged creature is pacing back and forth, oblivious to the meat cooking in a small hole in the ground. Suddenly he stops in his tracks, closes his eyes, sneezes—and gives birth to the common cold!

It's as good a theory as any, for modern science still doesn't know where the common cold came from—much less what it is. But the odds strongly favor a disease caused by tiny germs called "viruses." These viruses are spread by cold "carriers" (people already infected) when they cough, sneeze or just talk. They can also be spread by carriers' hands and handkerchiefs.

They're tiny varmints—ten million could fit on the head of a pin without rubbing elbows—but as dangerous and expensive an enemy as you're ever apt to face.

Colds cost America over \$5 billion a year in lost wages, lost production and medical expenses. The law of averages says you'll have

3 colds this year, lose \$30 because of them and miss from 3 to 7 days' work.

But those viruses don't attack the pocketbook only. They can weaken your resistance to such diseases as laryngitis, bronchitis, sinusitis and pneumonia, each of which is a lot more serious than the common cold. So it's bad business to ignore a cold or let it "go away by itself."

Because resistance tends to dip then, January through March is the most dangerous common cold period. It's during these months that colds are severest, cause the most lost time.

But take heart. Not only do you weigh several billion times more than a virus—you're smarter, too.

He can't read the following tips from the Ben-Gay people to whom the common cold is a subject of more than passing interest.

Keep in top physical condition. This means a well-balanced diet, plenty of sleep and no unnecessary fatigue. If you must shovel snow, do it on the installment plan. Regular medical check-ups are a good idea, too, for they help to clear up little problems before they become big ones.

Stay away from carriers. Since one sneeze can blast 20,000 virus-laden droplets up to 12 feet at a speed of 2 miles-per-minute, it's good sense to shun crowds in general and anybody you know who has a cold specifically. Don't worry

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

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SENIOR PHOTOS

Seniors who failed to return their yearbook photo proofs on Monday and Tuesday have been requested to mail them to the Merin Studios in Philadelphia. The pose selected for yearbook use should be so marked on the reverse side with the student's name.

Additional orders of that or other poses should be likewise marked on the reverse side of each pose.

The same envelope in which the pictures were distributed may be used for remailing.

Christmas Dinners Planned Monday Nite In Dining Halls

Traditional Christmas dinners with a complete menu including turkey will be held in both campus dining halls next Monday at 6 p.m.

On North Campus, decorations in the refectory will fit the Christmas season. Faculty and administration members and their children will be guests.

The traditional women's Christmas dinner on South Campus will have the theme "Winter Wonderland." Norma Guritsky is general chairman of the dinner for the Women's Activities Committee (WAC) which sponsors the event.

Decorated Tables

Each class and the faculty will decorate a table, and a prize will be awarded for the best decorations.

Girls who attend the dinner will sit at the table decorated by their class. During the dinner, big and little sisters will exchange gifts.

WAC is also preparing favors for the dinner. They are green programs containing the dinner menu and a list of Christmas songs which will be sung after dinner. The cover of the program was designed by Sue Astbury. A red, green, or silver Christmas ball will be attached to it.

Seniors Lead Songs

The senior class will lead the singing. Some of the songs that will be sung are "Winter Wonderland," "White Christmas," "Silent Night," and "Joy To The World." In keeping with tradition, the singing will close with the Alma Mater.

Day students who wish to attend should sign up in the front office of Main Hall, and pay Miss Rettmann in the office of the Director of Residence. The cost of the meal is \$1.10. All women students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend.

Decorating Chairmen

Members of WAC who are serving as chairman of the table decorations are as follows: Mary Lesin and Ginny Yanga, seniors; Dora Thomas and Joanne Mazur, juniors; Sandy Yaeck and Miss Guritsky, sophomores; Pat Robbins and Nancy Middleton, freshmen; and Dean Halcyon Sartwell and Miss Marvel Rettmann, faculty.

Open House . . .

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

All students, parents, and friends are invited to the service. Although invitations have been sent to many, it is not necessary to have one to be admitted to the church.

After the services, the two social sororities, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Pi Mu Epsilon, will hold open house in their rooms. Everyone at the services is invited to attend.

The sisters of AEPi will have their traditional candle decorated open house. Jean Bassford is in charge of all arrangements. Snow decorated greens, sparkles, candles, Christmas balls and an angel will be featured in the decorations which will be prepared under the direction of Miss Bassford and Joan Albrecht.

Carolyn Felver, chairman, and the senior sisters are on the Hostess Committee. They will greet visitors and give them favor cups made by Joanne Mazur, chairman, and favor committees.

Nancy Baker is general chairman of the Phi Mu Open House. The decorations will center around a large Christmas tree and greens and candles will be placed on the mantle and piano. Beverly Luzietti, Janice Steers, Judy Laning, Cynthia Geiman, and Pat Boyle are preparing the decorations.

The favors will be silver Christmas bells with red and green ribbons. Refreshments will be of punch, cookies, and candy.

All Phi Mu alumnae who live in the Bethlehem area have been sent invitations to the Open House.

**Go Home . . .
... But Please Come Back**

"Home for the Holidays . . . and Back!" the National Safety Council's Campus Safety Association says that should be the slogan of every college student in the coming holidays.

Students in a typical college or university are expected to drive an estimated 3 million miles during the holidays, according to one study. This includes travel to and from home, trips to Bowl games and other sporting events and other driving.

Throughout the nation many college students will be in too much of a hurry during this period and will die in needless accidents because of that hurry. Others will be seriously injured in traffic accidents that shouldn't have happened.

Each college student can see that he and his passengers will not be in an accident or cause an accident during this period of increased danger on the roads. He should check his car and its equipment, paying particular attention to condition of tires, brakes, lights and steering apparatus. If travel will take him into "snow country" he should have emergency mud hooks or chains, as well as sand and a shovel.

Above all, he should resist the temptation to drive too long and too fast, especially at night, in order to have more time at home. Early daytime starting is the best for safe driving, and to allow for delays which may occur. Once on the road, he can drive according to the traffic surrounding him and not according to his watch. He can keep the speed within stated limits, and can stop at frequent intervals for coffee and rest. And he will absolutely refuse to drive if he has been drinking.

So that you won't show up as a holiday statistic, or as an empty chair in the classroom, the Association urges you to follow the safe driving rules of caution, courtesy and common sense. Be a part of the solution and not the problem of traffic accidents.

From The National Safety Council

The Cobben Code. . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 4)

about hurting feelings — anyone with a cold is only too glad to be left alone.

Be careful of contaminated objects. Viruses can cling to dishes, silverware, towels, chairs — anything that a cold sufferer has used. So take precautions. A good hand scrubbing each meal is particularly good anti-cold insurance.

Avoid getting chilled or wet. Wearing the proper clothes (raincoat, overshoes, etc.) will help — as will an umbrella — but if you do get drenched, change to dry clothes as soon as possible.

If you do catch a cold, some elementary tactics can appreciably cut down the misery. The important thing is to act quickly — before your cold gets a solid foothold.

At the first sign of a cold — sniffles, chest pains, watering eyes — **get into bed.** Rest is your best weapon against those viruses. Keep your diet simple and nourishing — stay away from gooey foods and sweets. Drink plenty of liquids. Hot tea with lemon is excellent, as are fruit juices. Contrary to general opinion — and wishful thinking — alcoholic beverages don't help a bit.

Keep calm, too. Your mind and

body are intricately connected and if you worry over business or personal affairs, you're apt to sap vital energy from the job of licking those viruses. So just concentrate on getting well.

As for medication, the antihistamine drugs still hold great promise, but unfortunate side effects continue to be a problem.

An elder pain-relieving formula — named after Dr. Jules Bengue, the scientist who invented it — is today earning a considerable upsurge in popularity now that it's been made greaseless and stainless. The stuff rubs in so completely, you don't even see a trace of it left on the skin.

The formula, which comes in a metal squeeze tube, rapidly relieves chest cold pains and the general discomfort of a stuffy head by bringing extra blood to the troubled area. It's available under the trade name of Ben Gay.

Your best bet, of course, is to avoid catching cold in the first place. Failing that, a five-pronged attack of rest, nourishing food, hot tea, an even temper and pain relievers in squeeze tubes should do the trick. However, if you don't seem to be winning after a few days, but develop a fever or chills, call in a doctor.

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'58 Yearbook To Be Issued Before Exams

The yearbook of the 1958 graduating class will be issued just before final examinations. Miss Nancy Baker, editor-in-chief of the 1959 yearbook, announced that the yearbooks will not be mailed from the company in Hannibal, Mo., until January 17, 1959.

Senior proofs were returned last Monday and Tuesday to the studio in Philadelphia to have glossy prints made for the yearbook. Miss Baker stated that while some material was already in, the first deadline for the Benigna would not be until March 15. Covers and dividers for the '59 yearbook, which will be issued in September of 1959, have already been completed.

The 1959 yearbook staff consists of the following: Miss Baker, editor-in-chief; Rita Roseman, associate editor; Ernie Pappajohn, business manager; Gene Salay, sports editor; Faith Hartman, art editor; Mary Lou Clewell, copy editor; and Jerry Witbro, Chris Braig, and Roger Nagle, photography staff.

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Cagers Bow In Final Minutes As Mules Come From Behind

by Neil Eskolin

Steve Matell and his fantastic foul shooting pulled the Muhlenberg Mules up from a five-point deficit in the closing minutes of Wednesday night's game with the Greyhounds, and proved to be the deciding factor in the Mules' 86-74 victory. The final score gives no indication of the thrill-a-minute type of game played on the Johnston Hall hardwoods. It was Muhlenberg's 29th straight over the Hounds.

A very aggressive and spirited Moravian quintet entered the second half of the game trailing by 13 points and then proceeded to put on a fabulous display of ball-handling, fast breaks, and tremendous shooting in the next fifteen minutes.

They made up the 13-point difference and added five more. But then due to fouls, the Hounds lost their punch and Berg pulled ahead for keeps.

Potter Sinks 32

By far the outstanding player of the game was Moravian's junior Ducky Potter who, along with freshman Hal Rice, was responsible for the Hounds' tremendous showing.

Potter, who led all scoring for the evening, netted 32 points, six short of the record for Johnston Hall, with a fine assortment of jump shots, sets, and a few fouls.

Behind Potter for the Hounds was freshman ace Rice who scored 14 and was the only other Greyhound in double figures.

For the Mules, the high man was little Steve Matell with 27 points. He was followed by Dick Sekunda and Mel Kessler with 23 and 18, respectively.

Matell was the sparkplug for the Mules as he played a dazzling floor game and fairly sparkled at the charity line, hitting on 13 of 16 shots.

Six-foot-five Dick Sekunda opened the scoring for the Mules with a 15-foot jump shot after about one minute of play. Kessler and 6-7 Dan Robins added three free tosses to put the Mules ahead 5-0 with little more than 18 minutes to play.

The Hounds rebounded for three on a free throw by Rice and a driving layup by Potter. For the next ten minutes the game was nip and tuck with the Mules managing to stay in front by just enough.

Two quick baskets by Rice put the Hounds one behind with 7:30 to go in the half. The Mules then came on strong and led by Sekunda, managed to open up a 45-31 lead before the buzzer.

Second Half Spurt

As the second segment got underway, the Hounds got hot. In the next nine minutes the Hounds put together 29 points while the Mules were held to ten.

With 14:11 remaining and the Mules ahead 52-48 the fired up Hounds dunked six points in a row to move into the lead for the first time during the contest. The crowd of more than 1600 nearly went wild with delight.

The Mules tied it up seconds later on a driving lay-up by Kessler. But then the Hounds pulled ahead again and managed to keep their lead, which at one point reached five points, until with little over seven minutes to go, Russ Causley fouled out.

The Hounds held on to a tie but two minutes later, Hound center, Joe Keglovits, also was forced to leave the game. The Mules then strung six in a row to just about ice the decision.

Greyhound JV's Bow

In a preliminary game the J.V. Mules overcame a ten point deficit and topped the Junior Hounds, 75-61.

Grapplers Flatten Lions Bart, Rink, Sil Get Pins

The Greyhound wrestling team got off to a flying start last Saturday by completely outclassing the Lions of Albright 27-5 on the losers' home floor.

Bill Rinker, an extremely promising 123 lb. freshman prospect, began the night for the Hounds with a 2:39 pin on Bob Melnick. Rinker was leading 11-2 and had scored near falls when he applied the clincher, a bar three-quarter nelson, for the pin.

Dave Cornelius, a frosh from Merrick, Long Island, kept the Hounds rolling as he completely outmaneuvered Frank Chaney, Albright's experienced 130 lb. performer. Cornelius scored a quick takedown in the first period, reversed his man in the second period and added another takedown and a point for riding time to gain his 7-1 decision.

Ron Green won the only match for the Lions as he pinned Willie Wohlbach in 1:27 with a cradle. Ron is the defending M. A. C. champion in the 137 lb. division.

Dan Turner again got Moravian on the winning path as he handed Hank Bailey a 6-2 loss. Turner showed himself to be extremely quick and nearly pinned Bailey on six different occasions.

Tom Lerch of Moravian in the 157 lb. class eked out an 8-5 win over Herb Miller by gaining his points on three takedowns and two escapes. Miller scored on one takedown and three escapes.

Bob Silvetz, a Moravian senior from Bethlehem, completely dominated his match with Jack Roesner. Silvetz, a poised veteran, moved his opponent around the mat easily and finally pinned him with a half nelson and body press in 7:39.

Gus Rampone, Moravian's football captain this past season, again showed his terrific potential by shutting out his opponent, Bill Vogt by a 3-0 score. Rampone scored on a reversal and a time-advantage point.

Charlie Bartolet, the matmen's number one performer, again repeated a familiar scene as he pinned Ted Erickson in 8:51. Charlie has been undefeated in dual meet competition since wrestling began last year at Moravian, winning in seven dual meets last year. Charlie

was never in trouble against Erickson despite the fact that he had suffered from a cold and upset stomach for a week preceding the match.

30 Win Letters In Fall Varsity Sports Action

Head football coach, Rocco Calvo, and cross country coach, Paul Kuklantz, this week announced the names of those men who participated in the two fall sports and won varsity letters.

Those men who received letters for football include, John Olson, Paul Noonan, Gene Cowell, Jim Kritis, Bob Haney, Charlie Bartolet, Gus Rampone, Mike Payonk, and Fred Lipari.

Also receiving letters were, Sal DeLuca, Tony Matz, Nick Cuttie, Joe Esposito, Ron Myers, Bucky Yelovich, Jeff Gannon, George Hollendersky, and Dave Coe.

Those men who received letters for cross country include, co-captains Wendell Terry and Jack Jacobs, George Fiegel, Bob Durn, Bill Rinker, Hank Sunyak, Richard Gross, Ray Herman, Jim Worman, Rod Rathbun, Dennis Bleam, and Russ Simonetta.

All letter winners in both sports have been requested to contact the athletic office concerning awards.

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The Benchwarmer

by Neil Eskolin

"Old Archie's Gym" has been patronized quite frequently these last two weeks what with basketball games and wrestling meets dominating the scene at Moravian. With the big game against Muhlenberg and our first home wrestling meet with Swarthmore past, and with a not too formidable Drew quintet facing us tonight, the sportsmen are just about ready for the two week Christmas recess. It sure sneaked up fast didn't it?



The outlook for the rest of the winter, sportswise, looks pretty good especially on the wrestling scene. The boys, not counting last night's meet, have strung three victories in a row counting the two wins at the close of last season. The Albright meet was a very impressive win for the Hounds since the Lions defeated Mo-Mo last year by nearly the same score that they took it on the chin last week.

First year man, Bill Rinker seems to be living up to the reputation he gained last year at Liberty High, and he promises to have a fine season. Dave Cornelius, also a frosh, seems to be filling the 130 lb. class more than adequately. Both of these boys had four years experience in high school. Dan Turner and Ron Myers, veterans from Vestal, N.Y., also seem to be able to hold their own on the mats. In addition to these promising frosh, the team has lots of depth with most of last year's letter winners back for another campaign. Charlie Bartolet heads the veteran list. Last week Charlie gained his ninth straight victory without a defeat in dual meet competition. Keep it up Bart!!!!

The basketball scene seems to be looking more questionable as the days pass. It's not that it's a bad year for Moravian, it's just that it seems to be a very good year for some of the other teams. Last year the Hounds gained four of their eleven victories at the expense of the Lebanon Valley and Albright quintets. It could be that such will not be the case this year. In case you haven't been noticing, both Valley and Albright have been showing a great deal of power already in this young season. To sight one example, Albright beat Scranton last week by eight points . . . enough said! Also the Dutchmen rolled all over Wilkes 91-70 recently and copped their opener by nearly as wide a margin earlier . . . enough said there too. Of course the Hounds have nearly an all veteran starting five but they're still going to have to hustle in order to get past some of the teams who were more or less "patsies" last season.

From here and there . . . The sports world was saddened recently by the tragic death of baseball great Mel Ott who died a few weeks ago due to complications of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. This past week, another of baseball's immortals passed away. Tris Speaker, one of the American League's all time top outfielders and hitters died last Monday of a heart attack while on a fishing trip with friends.

On the pro football scene Sunday, we see the New York Giants facing the Cleveland Browns and Jimmy Brown in a do-or-die situation. A win for the Browns would clinch the title and give them a chance to try to conquer the Western champs—the Baltimore Colts. The Browns are currently leading the league with a 9-2 record. The Gaints are right behind them and spark an 8-3 slate.

Therefore, as you have no doubt already figured out—a win for the Giants will mean a tie, thus necessitating a preliminary playoff. It seems that the biggest obstacle facing the Giants is Jimmy Brown, who has been tearing the league apart and setting records right and left, and is virtually unstoppable except against the Giants. In their final encounter the Giants stripped Brown cold and took the decision. If they can stop Brown again, victory and a league tie will be theirs. Look for them to do it.

Well, gang, it looks as though its nearly time for the traditional visit of the "old fat boy" with his sled and "flying eight." Don't forget to hang up your stocking and all that mold and in four weeks we'll . . .

See 'ya on the bench.

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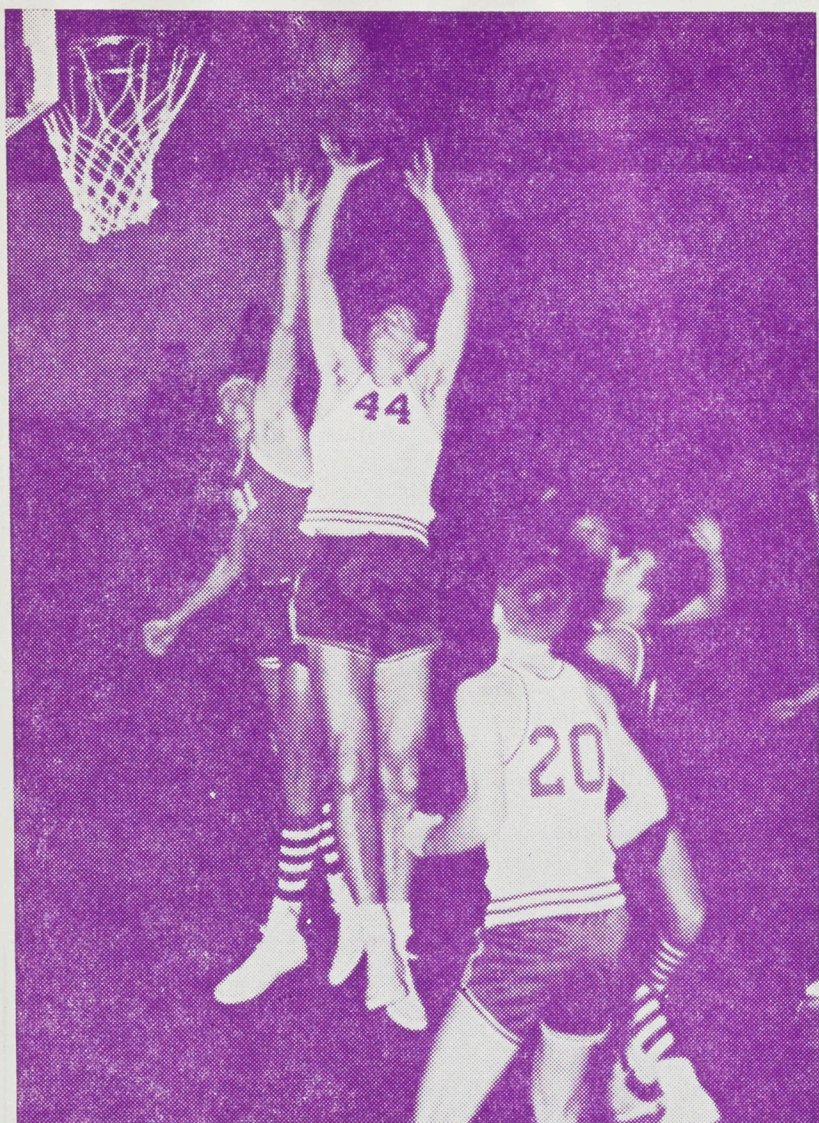
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JUMP FOR JOE. Moravian center Joe Keglovits (44) tosses in a close jump shot despite the efforts of Swarthmore's Seth Many (31). Impressive Hound freshman Hal Rice (20) and two other Garnet defenders look on.

Photo by Nagle

Greyhounds Cop First In 64-54 Win Over Garnet

The Moravian Cagers, led by sharp shooting Russ Causley and freshman playmaker Hal Rice, gained their first victory of the young basketball campaign last Saturday night with a hard earned 64-54 victory over Swarthmore. The victory, before a small crowd who braved the bitter cold to sit in on the doings, evened the Hounds' log at 1 and 1.

The Cagers, coached by Rocco Calvo, used the fast break to a great extent to make up for their inability to hit from the outside. Nursing a slim 28-27 lead with only 80 seconds left in the first half, the Hound quintet exploded for 7 straight markers and a 35-27 halftime lead.

Veteran Causley began the flurry with a foul try; Rice then fed Dick Chergey for an easy lay-up. Rice, playing heads-up ball, then found Causley all alone under the basket for another bucket. Keglovits, the biggest man on the squad, then barreled in for the final 2 points of the first half.

The visitors managed to stay within respectable distance for the first nine minutes of the second half. Then the Hounds began to click; Rice scored on a wide upon lay-up, Keglovits added 2 free throws and Causley scored on a fast break lay-up to make the score 53-42.

A few minutes later Causley taking a pass from Rice for an easy lay-up, made the score 60-47 and gave Moravian the chance to coast for the victory.

Causley, in his fourth year of varsity competition, led all scorers with 18 points. Graceful Russ, hitting on line drive pushes and hard driving lay-ups, is living up to his great potential and definitely will have a lot to say about the Cagers' fortune this year.

Hal Rice, who scored over 1,000 points in his high school career at Wilson Borough, was next in line with 11 points and had some

very fine feed-offs to his teammates. Ducky Potter, a reliable floorman with a very good one hand set, had 10 points for the evening.

The Moravian JV's were slaughtered in the preliminary game 91-60 by a veteran Newton N.J. team. The JV's led by Len Zavacky's 21 points could not handle the more experienced visitors. Playing center for the winners was Ed Chesney, a former member of the Easton Madisons of the Semi-Pro Eastern Basketball League.

Cagers, Indians Get Initial Wins In I-M League

The intramural basketball league got under way last week with the Cagers and the Indians picking up wins.

The Cagers downed the Seminary 42-29 in the first game. Karl Freudenberger led the Cagers as he upped 16 points through the cord. Pete Hauptert led the offense for the Seminary with 12 points. Moose Horworth was the high point getter for the game with 18 points.

In the second game the Indians poured it on Pi Mu by the score of 44-21. The Indians were led by Jack VanNatta who connected for 13 points. Jim MacDonald and Paul Graff scored 10 and 9 points respectively. Pi Mu high point man was Bob Ghodes with 3 field goals for 6 points.

Holly, Espo Lead Hounds To 4-4 Season Record

The 1958 football season proved to be quite a good one for the Moravian Greyhounds who suffered a mid season slump but finished strong with a climatic up set win over Muhlenberg. The Hounds dropped three of their first four games but then came on to conclude the season by taking three of the final four tilts.

Joe Esposito, a senior, who was forced out of action before the final game with a hip injury, led the Hounds in rushing and total offense with a total of 435 yards for an average of 5.4 yards per carry.

Tony Matz, another four year veteran, was the outstanding passer on the Hound eleven. Matz completed 14 out of 37 passes for a total of 220 yards. He was ably assisted by senior Nick Cuttic, junior Russ Conover and freshman, Russ DeVore.

In the scoring department, senior fullback, George Hollendersky dominated the scene. Holly scored seven T.D.'s and converted on three extra points to amass a total of 45 points.

Johnny Olson, second year man at the end position shined brightly at pass receiving. Olson brought down eight aeriels, four of which went for T.D.'s in gaining 197 yards.

Punting honors, of course went to Hollendersky. Big George, who suffered an injured ankle early in the season, boomed out the punts toward the end of the campaign and finished in fourth place in the College Division of the MAC with an average of 38.7 yards for 40 kicks.

As a team, Moravian outrushed their opponents by nearly 400 yards. However, Moravian's pass defense was not too effective as the Hounds' opponents picked up 818 yards through the air or some 400 plus yards more than the Hounds themselves. Therefore the total offense was about equal.

TEAM STATISTICS

	M.C.	OPP.
First Downs	84	102
Yards Rushing	1400	1015
Passes Tried	72	126
Passes Comp.	25	60
Passing Gain	413	818
Intercepted By	13	9
Total Offense	1813	1833
Punting Av.	37.3	34.8
Kickoff Ret.	374	559
Punt Ret.	217	187

Points Scored	131	128
Penalties	275	280

SCORING LEADERS

Name	TDs	PAT	Total
Hollendersky	7	3	45
Olson	5	3	36
Esposito	3	1	20
Coe	1	1	8
Myers	1	0	6
Gannon	1	0	6
Hershey	0	2	4
Noonan	0	2	4

PASS RECEIVING

Name	Caught	TDs	Yds.
Olson	8	4	197
Esposito	6	1	65
Noonan	5	0	56
Hollendersky	2	0	43
Hershey	1	0	3
Coe	1	0	26
Myers	1	0	7
Chap	1	0	6

RUSHING LEADERS

Name	Carries	Yds.	Av.
Esposito	83	435	5.4
Hollendersky	103	380	3.7
Myers	52	218	4.2
Gannon	35	143	4.1
Hershey	25	117	4.7
Coe	30	97	3.2
Yelovich	22	69	3.1
DeVore	4	12	3.0
Turner	4	11	2.9

PASSING LEADERS

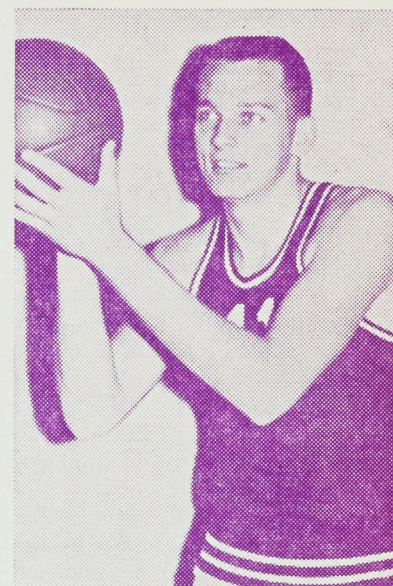
Name	Tried	Comp.	Yds.
Matz	37	14	220
Cuttic	14	5	88
DeVore	14	4	58
Conover	4	1	12
Myers	1	1	35

TOTAL OFFENSE

Name	Plays	Yards
Esposito	83	435
Hollendersky	103	380
Myers	53	253
Matz	52	158
Gannon	37	143
Hershey	25	117
Coe	30	97
Cuttic	19	82
DeVore	18	70
Yelovich	22	69

PUNTING

Name	No.	Av.
Hollendersky	40	38.7



THE INDOOR SCENE

Ducky Potter—Basketball

This week on the Indoor Scene we turn our attention to Ducky Potter. Ducky, a 6 ft. 1 in. 180 lb. junior who is 20 years old, is in his third year of action for the Hounds. He never played basketball during his high school days at Allentown Central Catholic.

Upon coming to Moravian, Ducky tried out for the Hound quintet and made the grade. In last year's action, he led the team in assists with 77 and scored a total of 213 points for an average of over 100 points a game.

On the golf course, you will find Ducky to be a keen competitor. He helped the Hound duffers to an 8-3 record last spring. In his freshman year, he was 11-1 in match play competition.

Ducky is majoring in math and has possible aspirations toward becoming a teacher. A member of the Omicron Gamma Omega Fraternity, Ducky's hobbies and interest pertain to sports and math problems??

In a comment about the team, Ducky stated: "I think Moravian has a good team potentially. We have a lot of good experienced ball players; however this potential and experience must be displayed in regular game situations. At the beginning of the season you can't really tell what will happen, but I don't think we will lose more than five games."

Indoor Track Team To Run In Five Meets

According to Coach Paul Kukulentz, the indoor track team will compete in five nationally known indoor track and field games. On Jan. 24, they will travel to Washington, D. C., to compete in the Washington Evening Star Games.

Other meets include the Milrose Games on Jan. 11 at Madison Square Garden, Philadelphia Inquirer Meet on Feb. 13 at Convention Hall, the New York A.C. games, and the Knights of Columbus games. Dates are not yet available for the last two meets; however, both will be run in Madison Square Garden. The team will be entered in either the mile relay or the 100-yard dash.

The only returning lettermen from last years' initial squad is junior Bob Kern. Cross country men Wendell Terry and Jim Workman along with newcomer Ted Encke round out the team.

THE FRATERS AND PLEDGES OF



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Happy Holiday Season

TO FACULTY, ADMINISTRATION AND FELLOW STUDENTS

Placement News

Four new booklets have been received by the placement office from the United States Civil Service Commission. Seniors are urged not to overlook these books in investigating employment possibilities.

* * *

Brochures describing summer employment will be arriving at the Placement Office. Camp Rose Twining of Eureka, Pa., is in need of personnel for the Counselor Staff. Check bulletin board and Placement office for further information.

Phi Mu Will Give Xmas Food Basket To Needy Family

Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority will give a Christmas food basket to a needy family in Bethlehem as a social service project for December. Arrangements are being made through the city branch of the Salvation Army, which receives applications for such help from needy families in the area.

A decorated box packed with canned foods, dried foods, and a Christmas turkey will be delivered to the family a day or two before the holiday.

The project, to which all the sorority members contributed, is being handled by Barbara Banker, Cynthia Geiman, and Dolores Lang.

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Who Started This Gift-Giving Business Anyway? Seems To Be As Old As Cave Man

Faced with a lengthening Christmas list and a dwindling number of shopping days, you may sometimes feel like fleeing to an island peopled by primitive types who don't exchange gifts. Forget it. There is no such place. Gift-giving is as universal as breathing and as old as the first cave party. Lovers, in-laws and business associates have been receiving tokens large and small down the centuries and around the globe.

The exchange of presents was one of the earliest methods of doing business. Friendlier and more flexible than sale or barter, gift-giving eliminated crass dickering between armor-maker and hot-cross-bun baker, encouraging each to be generous. Aztecs and Incas, Chinese Mandarins and medieval manor-dwellers all lived by the gifts they gave and got.

To this day, the Maori tribesmen of New Zealand allow no bargaining to mar their genteel swaps. Some South Sea Islanders trade by flinging birds and bolts of cloth at each other's feet, meanwhile chanting canned apologies for the paltry "present."

Even love sometimes succumbs to this "trade and aid" method of exchanging gifts. In the Trobriand Islands, a bridegroom can return his bride and get his coconuts back if her family hasn't contributed enough puddings and hand-woven napkins.

The practical approach to gift-giving is favored by most primitive tribes. When a boy came of age among the Huron Indians, he invariably received equipment for hunting and for playing lacrosse, the rapid, rugged game which kept the braves in top fighting form.

Boost From Sports

Although the lacrosse stick is still a favorite Canadian gift, Americans are more likely to give each other golf clubs and tennis rackets. President Eisenhower's fondness for golf, Althea Gibson's triumphs on the tennis courts, and the ever-increasing emphasis in this country on health-through-exercise are boosting Christmas sales of sports equipment to record highs.

An advertising executive of A. G. Spalding & Bros., Inc., the sporting goods manufacturer, recently estimated that the free publicity given sports equipment by just these two national figures has been "worth more than \$10 million in advertising!"

Many citizens send these purchases on to the White House. Ever since George Washington, Presidents have been deluged with gifts from their constituents. Roosevelt, a sailing enthusiast,

got closets-ful of yachting caps and ship models; Truman received reams of sheet music. Ike, a man of many hobbies, gets cookbooks, oil paints, fishing tackle, and, of course, golf clubs — one citizen even presented him with a putting green for his Gettysburg farm.

Presidents, Premiers and the few remaining kings of the world receive infinitely more presents than they give. But this was not always the case. The fun-loving Nero started "bank night" by throwing numbered balls into a crowd of guests and awarding cash, mansions and jewels to lucky numbers.

Gave Entire Country

But it was a later emperor who gave away the most expensive and extensive present in history—the entire country of Venezuela. Charles V of the Holy Roman Empire gave that little memento to his banker in lieu of the gold he owed him. Anything but a cheerful giver, Charles later repossessed his present without repaying the loan.

Most people have been more permanently grateful for services rendered. The thank-you gift has recurred all through history—and geography. In Polynesia it's no problem—the man staying at his sister-in-law's hut must repay her kindness in coconuts.

Gratitude has had more latitude in other parts of the globe. Charlemagne thanked his conquering generals with all the land they could walk around from sunup to sunset. A thousand years later, an English diplomat won an assortment of prizes and titles straight out of the Arabian Nights when he presented the Shah with the first potato ever seen in Persia.

Aid To Courtship

If gifts can aid diplomatic negotiations, it follows that they're useful in courtship. In many countries of the world, people marry by exchanging gifts: coins, shoes, seashells, or, as in ancient Eire, bracelets of human hair. But at no time and place has gift-giving ended with the marriage ceremony.

Napoleon was lavish with his Josephine: some say his gifts in-

creased in value as his love waned. Whatever his motives, they eventually produced a tiara blazing with 880 diamonds. Four years later, the emperor divorced his costly queen, but gallantly allowed her to keep the tiara.

Another Gallic good sport, King Francis I, built a rambling chateau for his beautiful mistress, Diane de Poitiers. She promptly carved their intertwined initials all over the castle walls. When the king died, his sour queen Catherine evicted Diane from the chateau and changed the linked initials from D.F. to C.F.

Out of Jail For Xmas

But even the curdled Catherine might have been mellow in season. Ever since the offerings of gold, myrrh and frankincense, Christmas has been the traditional time for both the bearing of gifts and the burial of grudges. In Olde England, kind-hearted bailiffs sometimes "sprang" prisoners on Christmas Day.

They knew the secret of the appropriate gift. You may have to devote a little more thought to the perfect present, but if you think you have gift-giving problems, contemplate the plight of the Fiji Islander: during a certain season of the year, he's forbidden to refuse his neighbor anything.

HEY! What's Goin' On?

Friday, Dec. 12

8:00 p.m. Basketball, Drew, Away
Decorating for Dance

Saturday, Dec. 13

9-12 p.m. Christmas Dance, Johnston Hall

Sunday, Dec. 14

11:00 p.m. Chapel Services, N. C. Chapel
7:30 p.m. Moravian College Student Wives Organization, Refectory, N.C.

Monday, Dec. 15

8:00 p.m. Christmas Candle-light Service, Central Moravian Church
Sorority, Women's dorm open house until 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 16

12:25 p.m. Christmas recess begins

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