

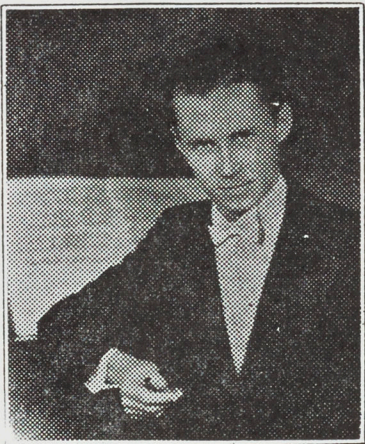


Boston Pops Orchestra Featured In Concert Tomorrow Night

The Boston Pops Orchestra in its eagerly awaited second appearance under the sponsorship of the Bethlehem Community Concert Association—Moravian College Series, will be heard tomorrow night at 8:30 in Johnston Hall. Students may be admitted only by their Community Concert cards.

First on the program is "Rakoczy March" from "The Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz. The orchestra will follow with "Overture to 'The Voyage to Rheims'" (Rossini) and "Little Fugue" (Bach-Cailliet). Concluding the first section of the program will be Ibert's six part "Divertissement," including "Introduction—Cortege—Nocturne—Valse—Parade—Finale."

Following the first intermission Ozan Marsh will appear as piano soloist with the Boston Pops in a performance of the "Hungarian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra" by Liszt. The second section of



OZAN MARSH

the program will end with "Russian Easter" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

The third, and final, section of the program will be presented following the second intermission. The first number will be "Dancing Through the Years," arranged by Hayman and featuring samples of "Cakewalk - Charleston - Tango - Square Dance - Waltz - Pol-

ka - Rhumba - Jitterburg - Swing-Mexican Hat Dance - Cha-Cha-Cha and Rock-and-Roll."

Kern's "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," from "Roberta" and Willson's "76 Trombones," from "The Music Man," will complete the concert.

Fiedler Conducting

To its millions of fans throughout the world, the Boston Pops means light, delightful classical music, expertly served by Arthur Fiedler and his master musicians. In 1952 Mr. Fiedler inaugurated the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra, and this year, for the sixth season under his leadership, brings his effervescent programs to over 65 cities.

This year is to be a particularly "Happy New Year" for Arthur Fiedler. During 1959 he will celebrate his 30th year as conductor of Boston's Esplanade concerts and the beginning of his 30th straight season as leader of the world-famous Boston Pops Orchestra.

Maestro Fiedler might well be called "the serious musician with a smile," for he brings both scholarship and that certain spark of humor to his music making that only the best-grounded musicians can achieve.

Under his inspired and canny direction, the Boston Pops has become one of the world's most celebrated orchestras and unquestionably the record-selling champion in its field.

Conductor Fiedler has also found time during various stages in his busy career to teach at Boston University, to conduct Boston's St. Cecilia Society Chor-

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 2)

College Will Eliminate Secs Courses Next Fall

The business secretarial curricula of Moravian College will not be continued next year, Dean Marlyn A. Rader announced this week. Those now enrolled in the courses of two-year secretarial, four-year secretarial and business education will be permitted to complete their education, Rader said. Forty-two students are now enrolled in the curricula.

Women students will continue to be admitted as candidates for the bachelor of science degree in economic and business administration, Rader pointed out.

"With the increasingly effective high school counseling directing the better qualified girls into the college preparatory course," Rader said, "and greatly increased career opportunities for women, many women students who would formerly have chosen business-secretarial majors now find their way to such fields as education and sociology.

"Since it is no longer possible to accept all qualified students who apply, we believe that the interests of our women students will be best served, under present conditions, by curriculum development in fields other than business-secretarial studies."

"Our present decision," Rader continued, "is the result of more than a year's intensive study on the part of faculty and administration, and is an expression of our fundamental conviction that in a

time of rising College enrollments a liberal arts college should confine its activity to those areas in which it is peculiarly fitted to do its best work."

No students will be admitted for either the two or four year courses in September, 1959.

Student Petitions For USG Offices Due February 17

Joe Prorok, president of United Student Government (USG), has announced that student petitions required by USG Constitution for all those seeking USG offices could begin circulating Jan. 13 and would be due Tuesday, Feb. 17.

According to the USG constitution, a qualified student may have his name placed on the primary ballot by a petition containing the signatures of at least one-eighth ($\frac{1}{8}$) of the student body of Moravian College. All candidates must have at least a 1.80 cumulative average.

The names of those students getting the required number of signatures will be published in *The Comenian*, (Feb. 20 issue) and placed on the primary ballot. Primary elections will be held Feb. 23 and 24.

The students with the two highest amounts of votes for each office in the primary election shall be certified as the candidates in the general election to be held the following week on March 2 and 3.

Elected president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be installed by Prorok at the regular USG meeting, Tuesday, March 3.

Dr. Carey Joynt To Be Speaker At Convocation

Dr. Carey B. Joynt, Associate Professor of International Relations at Lehigh University, will be the speaker at the fourth all-student convocation next Thursday, January 15, in Johnston Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Joynt, will speak on the topic, "United States, Europe, and the Problem of Nationalism."

This will be the second in a series of convocations designed to give students information on one of the major problems confronting the United States today. The first lecture was given by Dr. Otis Shao Associate Professor of Political

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 5)

Chem., Geol. Departments Add Courses In Curriculum

A new geology course, several changes in chemistry courses, and additions to the number of chemistry courses have been announced for the spring semester.

The geology course, entitled Mineralogy 100, will meet 3 times a week for 3 credit hours. It will not replace Geology 100, and two sections of each will be offered. In the past, four sections of Geology 100 have been offered.

Either of the two courses, but not both, can be taken as part of the 6 hour requirement in Science and Mathematics. However, interested students may take both courses providing they take another science or mathematics course fulfilling their requirement.

Mineralogy 100 will be a survey of the properties, origins, and distribution of the minerals and rocks of the earth. Some time will be devoted to the economic side of the story, and field trips will be taken to collect specimens in nearby localities.

The subject matter in Geology 100 will be limited to the study of geologic processes and development of the landscape as it is seen today.

The changes in the chemistry courses are as follows: Chemistry 201 and 203, Qualitative Analysis, from 3 hours of lecture for 2 credits to 2 hours of lecture for 2 credits; Chemistry 308, Organic Chemistry, from 3 hours of lecture for 2 credits to 3 hours of lecture for 3 credits; and Chemistry 301, Seminar in Chemistry, and Chemistry 304, Seminar and Individual Work in Chemistry,

have been dropped from the curriculum.

Four new courses have been added to replace Chemistry 301 and 304. They are Chemistry 401, 402, 411, and 412, Individual Work. These courses will involve literature familiarization, lab work, and discussion with the staff. The prerequisite for these courses is three years of chemistry.

Chemistry 401 and 402 are three hour courses for one credit. Chemistry 411 and 412 are 6 hour courses for 2 credits. A maximum of four credits for individual work is possible.

According to Mr. Samuel Kilpatrick, Registrar, an attempt was made to schedule the 6-hour chemistry labs for one day, morning and afternoon, instead of two afternoons. This plan had to be dropped because of scheduling difficulties.

Mineralogy 100 was added for three reasons. They are as follows: (1) To improve the presentation of two distinct fields of study; (2) To utilize special resources that the department has in each of those areas; and (3) It in effect adds an elective that would be available to a limited number of students without any increased demands on the staff.

Predictions for the New Year . . .

The beginning of each year usually brings forth the most valiant efforts of writers, editors, and other "experts" at forecasting the probable events of the next 12 months, and far be it from us to leave our hat out of the ring. Some of our prognostications may be far from the ideals we would really like to see materialize, but we feel more than safe in predicting the following occurrences for 1959.

No more than five people will be interested enough in the four available STUDENT GOVERNMENT offices to circulate and present petitions to be nominated.

There will be much griping and volunteered "expert opinions" on the 1958 YEARBOOK, but there will be no volunteers (neither student nor faculty) for helping the staff of next year's book, the staff members of which are no different than the grippers except that they care enough about their college to actively do their part.

CHAPLAIN HENRY LEWIS will not convert any of the Catholic or Jewish members of the student body by sending them personal invitations to Moravian communion services.

After much promising, there will still be no change in the REGISTRATION confusion which occurs each September.

The college will take over the FINANCING of the college band, as well as the choir, leaving the USG with perhaps enough funds to supply an additional issue of the *Manuscript*, college literary magazine possibly in a humorous vein, or perhaps enough to sponsor a literary lecture or two, possibly by "beat generation" or contemporary poets.

KING LEAR will not try to single-handedly fire any more of his college store staff.

The next CONVOCATION on foreign policy will be sparsely attended despite its attempt at raising intellectual values of the student body and despite a favorable initiation of the project by Dr. Otis Shao.

No attempt will be made to eliminate the wholesale cheating on attendance at North Campus CHAPEL services.

The Social Activities Committee will hire a big name band for the SENIOR FAREWELL, and the majority of attendees will say that Matt Gillespie plays better music and is more danceable in addition to being almost \$2000 cheaper.

GRUMPY will have his wagon stolen or upset no less than five times during the coming year.

The *Comenian* JOKE ISSUE will not fail to insult someone.

The band, choir, newspaper, etc., will not get CREDIT for participation despite the favorable implications and despite the fact that a committee has been set up to study it.

Next year's traditional CANDLELIGHT SERVICE will rely a little less on tradition to make things run smoothly and a little more on planning and coordination.

Adhering tenaciously to the "creep" rather than "leap" system, Moravian College TUITION will jump up another \$50.

The big brother-little sister part of next year's HAZING program will provide as much fun as the beginning of coeducation did a few years ago.

HOUSING for men students will be a headache for a while in September because the new dormitory will not be ready on time.

PARKING on the new North Campus parking lot will get more confused and out of control than the South Campus circus if parking spaces are not adequately defined and accurate parking within them enforced.

And there could be MORE. But we hesitate. We'll let you decide what kind of a year it will be. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

And About That Senior Farewell . . .

And since we happened to include in our predictions a seemingly common occurrence over the last few years, namely that of the Senior Farewell, we would like to make a suggestion to perhaps prevent that prediction from coming true again.

The idea in past years has been, it appears, to have on campus a "big name" in order to add a little class to the college. Yet most big name bands are not the actual recording bands, and in many cases many of the musicians don't even get to see the music before they play for our dance.

The result has been some un-bigname-like interpretations of big name arrangements and much disappointment in the "danceableness" of the music.

The performance, in most instances, has hardly justified the enormous cost.

If perhaps we could hire a "big name" vocalist (say, June Christy, Frank Sinatra, the Four Freshmen), or a "big name" combo (say, the Tigertown Five), we might be able to keep the "prestige" of a big name, dance to the danceable music of Matt Gillespie, and be sure we're getting the musicians we wanted. In addition, we might be able to save a thousand dollars or so.

Worth a try?

New Type College Eliminates Lectures, Reverses Process

Full use of student's capabilities of independence is the purpose of a newly planned Massachusetts college, which will eliminate lectures and turn the usual college process upside down. Pending details, approval, and money, the college will open in fall of 1962.

Plans for the so-called "New College" include a student body of 1,000, a high student-faculty ratio of 20:1, a tuition of \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year, and a general reversal of the common college process.

Described as a "first-class" liberal arts college, New College eliminates the usual structures of departments and courses, leaving the lower number of instructors to teach three main academic divisions: humanities, social studies, and physical sciences.

The thesis advanced by the committee is that the average student is capable of far more independence than he does or can demonstrate now. In conjunction with this theory of increased independence, freshmen will meet in seminars of a dozen or fewer students rather than in lecture classes.

Specific to General

Each freshman would pick a limited topic in each of three classes and with help and guidance of the instructors, will explore the subjects. None of the three courses will attempt to "cover" certain subject matter, but all might cross into other fields.

Rather than lay a broad early foundation or general knowledge and work up to a point of specialization, New College will reverse the process. The student will work outward to understand his special topic, gaining general knowledge as he goes.

It is expected that four years of reading and study, with occasional lectures and increasing independence, will achieve the same ends as the best colleges.

Midwinter Session

A special feature would be a month-long midwinter session between the two semesters when the entire student body would take two common courses, one on a topic in Western culture and the other on a topic in Eastern culture.

The idea for the new college originated in a committee set up by the neighboring New England institutions of Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke, and the U. of Massachusetts.

Under the Table

by Nan Gingham

What with all the shiny, dazzling new Christmas presents flying around here lately, it's practically impossible for us to bug through the mess and chaos in order to find out Who's Who in the UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT department. Namely, the new crop of holiday steadies, pinnees, engages, married-ees, et ceterae. Plus the usual number of resolution-gone folk, new-year predictions, and registration, weather, and exams, this year has gotten off to a POOR start.



A new BABY has finally been born this year, and this one's a "latee," not a preemie. You, too, can get your Benigna of 1958. Actually, after all the shouting and carrying on, it looks pretty good. Loads of off-the-cuff snaps and action shots. Of course, some people were rebaptized, others anonymous, but it's a yearbook, anyway.

Guess it's duty time again—time to give credit to the newly-attached crowd. First of all, the pinnings; Barbara Graeff and Bob Lipkin, Mary Lou Clewell and Ed McGinley. The carat-crowd includes Madlyn Senick and Milt Correll, and Carol Altomose and Sidney Beitel.

And finally, those who have taken the biggest step of all (too late now), the brides and grooms. A very belated Best Wishes and congratulations to the new Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeFrank, who have been married since sometime in October last year, but just didn't tell anyone until Christmas. The first secret marriage in about three years! Another marriage was that of Pat Conover and Gerry Diener after Christmas, and nobody's heard from them since . . . If anyone has been missed in this department, sorry . . . we'll try again next week.

So now go back into your holes and start studying for exams. The next issue of the *Comenian*, will be the great end-of-semester paper, featuring black borders, fatality leads, and the usual obituaries, academic and physical. If you want YOUR name enclosed in black, join the group and JUMP! Somebody Up There gives quizzes too . . .

Convo Speaker . . .

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

Science at Moravian, who spoke Dec. 11 on "American Foreign Policy in a World of Nationalism."

Professor Joynt, Chairman of the International Relations Department at Lehigh, has done graduate work at the University of Western Ontario and Clark University and last year studied at Harvard University under a Ford Foundation grant. He is past president of the Lehigh Valley Foreign Policy Association.

Placement News

Bethlehem Steel interviews are scheduled for January 13 and 14 in Johnston Hall.

* * *

A preliminary meeting for Bank Examiners and State Civil Service will be held in Johnston Hall on January 15. Interviewers will be on campus for Bank Examiners on February 5, and State Civil Service on February 10.

* * *

Interviews must be scheduled on the day set for that purpose. Schedules are set up and mailed to the interviewer on the day of scheduling and cannot be changed.

Barkey's Pharmacy
1230 N. New St.
UN 7-1361

The Comenian

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Faculty Advisor: Dr. Lloyd Burkhardt

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1957-58 Yearbook Still Available Upon Request

Sandra Iobst, editor of the 1958 yearbook, has announced that upperclassmen who did not obtain their yearbooks last Monday and Tuesday may do so by contacting her. Last year's seniors will have their copies mailed to them. The year books are free to all who were fulltime students at Moravian College last year.

The black cover of the *Benigna* features the white belfry of Central Moravian Church and the title of the publication and the year in blue and white script. The "Foreword" announces that the purpose of the book is to record with print and photographs "the work, play, tears, and laughter of a year's experience at Moravian."

Dedicated to "the Moravian student," the Dedication proclaims; "No college can function without students. No organization can exist without members. No teacher can teach to any empty classroom. You are the heart of the college, the bases of organizations, the reason for our classrooms. You ARE Moravian College."

The first page contains a memorial dedication to William Haupt, son of President Raymond S. Haupt, who was killed in a mountain climbing accident on Washington's Mount Rainer September 1, 1958.

This year's edition of the college annual features several changes in the presentation of its material. For the first time the activities of the members of the graduating class are given in a separate directory found at the back of the book. They are not given under the pictures of the graduates as was previously done. The pictures appear in the first section of the book.

Another change in the yearbook was the use of photographs in the advertisements at the rear of the book. Moravian students were shown in the photographs visiting the establishments which were advertising.

The staff of the 1958 *Benigna* included: editor, Sandra Iobst; associate editors, Janice Kennedy and Nancy Baker; business manager, Fred J. DeFrank; photographer, Jerry Witbro; art, Miss Iobst; sports editors, Neil Boyer, and Richard Steiner.

D. Stehly Receives American Chemical Society Award

David Stehly has received the annual award presented to the outstanding senior majoring in chemistry by the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Chemical Society. The presentation was made at a meeting held Dec. 12 in the Osborne Room of the University Center at Lehigh University, and was preceded by a dinner.

Stehly was introduced by Dr. Stuart S. Kulp, professor of chemistry, and chairman of the LVSASC Education Committee.

The award consists of a one-year membership in the American Chemical Society and a one year subscription to the *Journal of Chemical Education*. The award was presented by Dr. Edward C. Truesdale, who is Chairman of the Lehigh Valley Section and affiliated with the Research Department of the New Jersey Zinc Company.

Similar awards were also presented to chemistry students representing Albright, Lafayette, Lehigh and Muhlenberg.

Tonight's Free Movie

"All About Eve" is the movie to be presented free of charge in Johnston Hall at 7:30 p.m. today. According to *Time* magazine of Oct. 16, 1950, the film "... jabs at quirks and follies of show business and its 'concentrated gatherings of neurotics, ego-maniacs, emotional misfits, and precocious children.'"

Produced in 1950 by Darryl F. Zanuck, the movie was directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz. It depicts the swift rise of young Broadway actress Eve Harrington (Anne Baxter) from a stagestruck unknown to an adulated star. She is revealed, however, as an ambitious fanatic who stops at nothing—deceit, betrayal, assignation, blackmail—to knife her way to the top.

The two main victims of Eve's rise are played by Tallulah Bankhead and Gary Merrill. Bette Davis portrays the tempestuous big star who adopts Eve as her secretary-handmaiden.

Others appearing in the cast are Celeste Holm, Eve's original-well meaning sponsor and non-professional wife of a successful playwright, played by Hugh Marlowe, Thelma Ritter, a "sour theatrical maid," and Gregory Ratoff, a "harassed, muddling, producer." George Sanders portrays a drama critic in this bitter satire.

New Parking Lot On North Side Will Hold 45

A new parking lot on North Campus, capable of accomodating approximately 45 cars, has been completed and will be ready for use today, Mr. Paul E. Cunningham, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds has announced.

Cunningham has requested that the lot, located on the northwest corner of Laurel and Monocacy streets, one block from Johnston Hall, be used by students traveling from Hellertown, Allentown, and other areas to the south and west. This should be done rather than pass the lot in search of other parking space.

It has also been requested that students who will remain on the North Campus for longer than two periods use the new parking area.

The entrance and exit to the lot is located on Laurel street one block west of Monocacy. Students will be permitted to use a walkway leading from the lot to Locust street and Johnston Hall. Angle parking will also be permitted on Laurel street adjacent to the new lot.

MILGREEN'S
5 & 10c Store
25 W. Broad St.
BETHLEHEM, PA.

Everybody Out To The Bridge! Jumping Line Forms On The Right!

Except as other wise indicated, all examinations will be held on the playing floor of Johnston Hall. Morning examinations will begin at 8:30 o'clock, and afternoon examinations will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Any conflicts in this schedule should be reported to the Registrar's Office as soon as detected. No changes may be made in this schedule without the approval of Dean Rader. Requests for change must be in writing and may come from faculty members only.

Monday, Jan. 19, A.M.

- 101 German
- 201 German
- 101 French
- 201 French
- 307 Spanish

Monday, Jan. 19, P.M.

- 304 Biology (Genetics)
- 101 Business (Elem. Typing) in WC-S109
- 323 Bus. Adm. (Bus. Law)
- 201 Chemistry (Qual. Principals)
- 404 Education (Principles)
- 313 English (Elem. Phil.)
- 201 Geography
- 201 Latin (Cicero)
- 203 Sociology (Urban)

Tuesday, Jan. 20, A.M.

- 302 Chemistry (Organic)
- 307 Education (Arith.)
- 402 Education (Observ.-Sec.)
- 101 English (Comp.)
- 102 English (Comp.)
- 201 Greek (Prose)
- 301 Psychology (Exp.)

Tuesday, Jan. 20, P.M.

- 312 Accounting (Fed. Tax) in C-308
- 344 English (Contemp. Prose)
- 315 History (Col. Amer.)
- 100 Math. (Intro. College Math.)
- 101 Math. (Col. Alg.)
- 204 Math. (Intermed. Calculus)
- 121 Business (Business Math.)

Wednesday, Jan. 21, A.M.

- 304 Education (Phys. Ed.-Elem.)
- 101 History (West. Civ.)
- 312 History (Near East & Greek)
- 301 Mathematics (Adv. Algebra)

Wednesday, Jan. 21, P.M.

- 101 Biology (Invert. Zoology)
- 203 Biology (Histology)
- 211 Business (Adv. Shorthand) in WC-S109
- 100 Chemistry (Pandemic)
- 306 Chemistry (Physical)
- 331 Economics (Marketing)
- 343 English (Criticism)
- 203 German (Conservation)
- 313 History (Const. Devel.)
- 203 Music (Harmony)
- 307 Physics (Electronics)

- 301 Pol. Science (Pol. Philos.)
- 207 Spanish (Conversation)

Thursday, Jan. 22, A.M.

- 100 Religion
- 300 Religion

Thursday, Jan. 22, P.M.

- 221 English (Pub. Speaking)
- 324 English (Voice & Diction)
- 101 Spanish
- 201 Spanish

Friday, Jan. 23, A.M.

- 201 English (Eng. Lit.)
- 203 English (World Lit.)

Friday, Jan. 23, P.M.

- 121 Business (Bus. Math.)
- 200 Religion
- 400 Religion

Saturday, Jan. 24, A.M.

- 201 Education (Intro.)
- 406 Education (Stud. Teach. - Elem.)
- 407
- 201 Music (Ear Training)
- 201 Psychology (Intro.)
- 101 Russian

Saturday, Jan. 24, P.M.

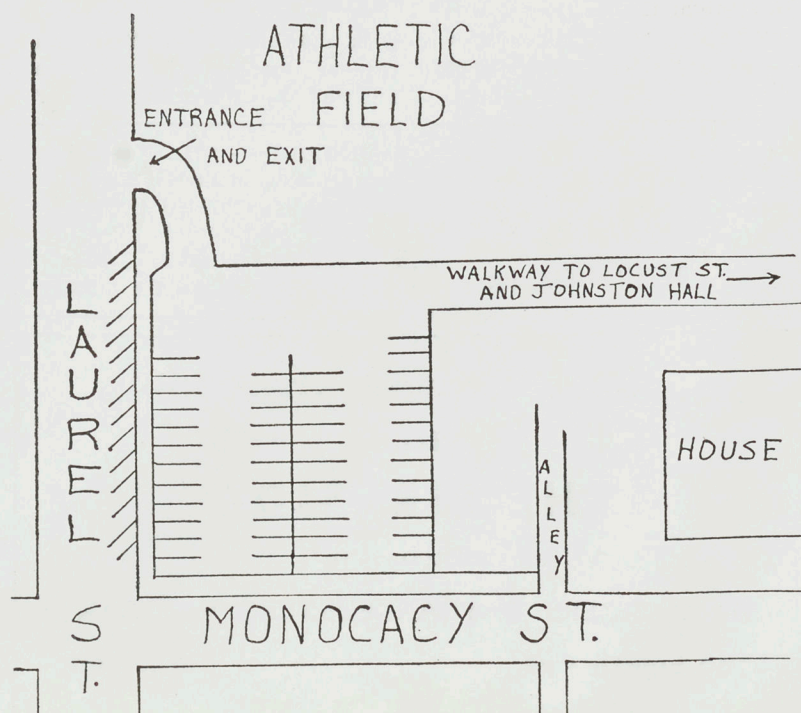
- 201 Business (Adv. Typing) in WC-S109
- 101 Chemistry (Gen. Chem.)
- 308 Chemistry (Organic for Med. Techs.)
- 111 Education (Bus. Fund.)
- 331 English (Chaucer)
- 341 Finance (Money & Banking)
- 331 History (Latin America)
- 311 Music (Conducting)
- 304 Philosophy (History)
- 401 Physics (Atomic)
- 311 Sociology (Mar. & Family)

Monday, Jan. 26, A.M.

- 301 Accounting (Inter.)
- 103 Biology (Gen. Botany)
- 201 Biology (Anatomy)
- 311 Chemistry (Biochem.)
- 411 Education (Teach. Bus. Subj.)
- 322 English (Argument.)
- 101 Latin (Elem.)
- 201 Math. (Geom. & Calculus)
- 305 Math. (Equations)
- W104 Hygiene (Women)
- 303 Pol. Science (Comp. Govt.)
- 203 Political Science (Intro.)

Any changes will be announced on the bulletin board.

North Campus Parking Lot



CLARA'S Luncheonette

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Visit Our Beautiful Shop
FOR THE SMARTEST IN Sportswear
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Suits
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"Modestly Priced"

The Benchwarmer

by Neil Eskolin

Here we are with a brand new year and here we go with the same old stuff. Before we start on 1959 though, let's recall a few things about 1958. '58 was a great year for Moravian. It was a year that saw the three major sports—basketball and baseball and football come out with winning records. (No matter what the outcome of the other games—a win over Muhlenberg rates a winning season all by itself.)



'58 was also a year in which three new sports were introduced at Moravian. Although none finished with impressive records, the second year of competition is already proving to be a highly successful one. The harriers had a most respectable 5-3 record and the grapplers, in their first two meets already have won as many as they did all last season. The year 1959 also

promises to produce an improved indoor track team.

The basketball squad also swept their final three games to earn a winning season for coach Calvo in his first year at the helm.

The tennis team suffered another hard luck season and was able to scrounge out only three wins. The linksmen on the other hand had another fine season, losing only a trio of matches while winning nine.

Although 1959 started out with a most disheartening loss to Lafayette's towering quintet, the new year promises to be one of the better ones that the Hounds have weathered.

Looking to the future, don't forget to mark Jan. 11 and January 23 on the old calendar. The 11th, this Sunday, is the date of the annual all Pro Football game—a real classic. The 23rd is the date for the East-West all star basketball game. Both events will be on television, so reserve your seats now.

A moment of silence for the poor Giants—they worked so hard and after coming up from so far behind. Well . . . a moment of silence for the poor Giants.

See ya on the bench.

Cagers Split Two With Win At Drew, Rout By Leopards

The Moravian Greyhound Cagers closed out 1958 with a hard fought victory over Drew University, 77-68, and then opened the 1959 segment with a disastrous 79-46 loss at the hands of a tall determined Lafayette squad.

The Rangers, who put up a terrific fight, led through much of the game by as much as 7 points. They were paced by Harv Ostydik who netted 24 points. Moravian had three men in double figures with Stinner leading the pack with 17. Causley and Potter followed with 16 and 12 respectively.

Drew pulled ahead midway through the first half and stubbornly refused to relinquish the lead until with 7:18 to go in the game Moravian went ahead for keeps on a driving lay up by freshman Jim Gano.

The Leopards hit on a phenomenal 59 per cent of their shots to grind out their lop sided victory.

The Hounds couldn't do anything right in the first half and dropped behind to the tune of 42-16. The Leopards continually took advantage of poor Greyhound shooting, erratic passing and failure of the cagers to cover their

men on Lafayette's fast breaking plays.

The taller Leopards, with 6'6" Chuck Ross, 6'3" Joe Sterlein, 6'4" Bruce Fleming and 6'10" George Hoerner, had no trouble controlling the boards.

Ducky Potter, only bright spot of the night for Mo-Mo, hustled and fought throughout the evening and got hot in the second half to wind up with 18 points.

The Hounds came alive in the second half as they were only outscored by 7 points. However, the unsurmountable first half deficit proved too great.

Moravian couldn't find the right combination as Coach Calvo substituted freely, using all of his players.

Lafayette's frosh won their seventh straight tilt, as they downed Moravian's junior hounds 85-69 in the hard-fought preliminary game.

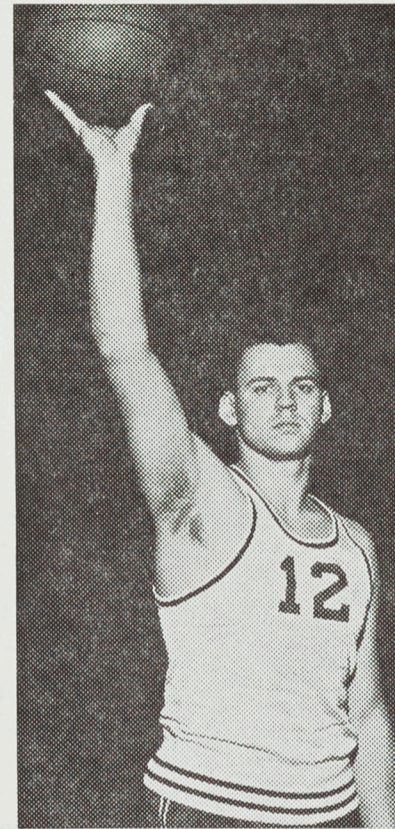
Matmen, Cagers Roll To Easy Victories In First Twin Bill

Bethlehem saw its first collegiate sports doubleheader Wednesday evening as the Moravian Greyhound wrestlers and cagers scored a double victory.

The grapplers, who started off the program at 6:30 P.M., topped the Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College by winning six of the eight matches to notch a 20-6 victory.

On the hardwood, the hoopsters completely routed a disorganized Haverford team to the tune of 78-53.

Bill Rinker of the Hound



THE INDOOR SCENE

Dick Chergey—Basketball

On the Indoor Scene this week is that versatile, likeable sportsman, Dick Chergey. Dick is a husky 6'2", 205 pound junior from New Brunswick, N.J. He's married and is the father of a son who appeared on the scene just last week.

In high school, Dick participated in baseball, football and basketball, earning all state recognition in football.

His biggest thrill in high school sports came in his senior year as he pitched New Brunswick High to the championship of the Newark Invitational Tournament. Dick won all four games for his club and pitched a 9-0 shutout in the finale.

Dick is a pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon and a business administration major. Sports and family take up all of his spare time. He hopes to go into a business career after his graduation.

On our basketball prospects, Dick has this to say, "We haven't reached our potential as a team but we're beginning to jell now."

wrestling squad had the match all his way in the 123 pound class as he shut out Ron DeFelice 11-0.

Dave Cornelius, another promising freshman, followed with a 9-0 shut out over Guy Zero in the 130 pound class.

Sallash Scores Pin

The Hounds Bob Sallash, at 137 pounds, scored the only fall of the evening as he pinned Bob Kleinkinch in 2:54 with a chancery and body press.

Dick Snyder of the Cadets defeated dead-game Willie Wohlbach, who was wrestling two classes over his weight at 147 pounds. Snyder scored on an escape, take-down, predicament and riding time for a 5-0 victory.

Dan Turner of Moravian defeated Al Carrozza, 6-2, in a close match. Bob Silvetz, at 167 pounds, exhibiting his usual competitive wrestling technique, defeated Lyle Cochran 5-1.

In the tensest and hardest fought match of the night, Jack Martins of P.M.C. had a rough time defeating Gus Rampone in the 177 pound class by a deceiving 8-2 count. Martins, who had won in 19 straight dual meets, scored his points on 3 take-downs, an escape and riding time. Gus, up against a truly great wrestler, scored on two escapes.

Charley Bartolet, Moravian's heavyweight ace, preserved his unblemished record in dual meet competition by defeating Larry Straff 8-2. Bartolet scored his points on a take-down, three reversals, a predicament and riding time.

Bartolet Hospitalized

At the conclusion of the match Bartolet tried to get up but fell to the mat unconscious. He was carried to the dressing room while an ambulance was summoned from St. Luke's Hospital.

As of 10 P.M. Wednesday evening, Bartolet's condition was reported good according to Dr. Lukaszcyk of St. Luke's Hospital. Lukaszcyk stated that Bartolet had suffered from a temporary over exertion and that he would remain in the hospital until tests could be completed to determine the cause and seriousness of his condition.

Cagers Win 78-53

The Greyhound cagers appeared on the scene with the intention of making up for their poor showing against Lafayette last Saturday. They did just that as they took the situation in hand early in the game and opened up an unsurmountable lead that enabled Coach Calvo to substitute freely late in the contest.

The Hounds put on a fiery display of ball handling and floor play in their first real team-effort victory of the year.

The opening minutes of the play saw the game tied on six different occasions. With the score knotted at 14-14, Dick Chergey put Moravian into the lead for keeps with a driving lay up with 10:20 to go in the half.

Sophomore Leo Stinner paced the cagers in the final minutes of the half and helped them to ob-

tain a commanding 37-24 midway lead.

The Hounds entered the second half and continued on right where they had left off. Dick Chergey began to find the range on both inside and outside shots and helped the hoopsters maintain and extend their margin.

Calvo Substitutes

With the score 63-36, Coach Calvo decided to give his starters a rest and proceeded to liberally insert their understudies. Haverford's mentor, Ernest Prudente, who seemed to realize the game was out of reach, also yanked his opening quintet out and sent in his second string. Although the classiness of the play deceased, the Hounds stubbornly refused to give up any of their lead and finished with a very impressive 25 point bulge.

I-F Bowling League Opens; OGO's In Lead

The newly formed Inter-Fraternity Bowling League got under way last Tuesday as the six teams, two from each fraternity, began competition at the Liberty Bowling Alleys.

The plans for the league include a 16-game schedule for each team. The average standings of the two teams from each fraternity will be considered for the fraternity championship. Also the individual team champions will be honored.

The I-F council donated eight trophies, one for each member of the combined team fraternity champions. A fund was set up by the I-F Bowling League to be used for awards and a probable social get-together at the end of the season. Also, plans are being made to procure bowling movies to be shown to the student body.

Among the awards to be presented are token awards to each member of the league, a trophy to each member of the individual champion team, a trophy for the first, second and third high averages, a trophy for the first, second and third high series and a trophy for the individual high game of the year.

Plans are also being made to set up a handicap later in the season.

In the first week of competition, the OGO teams, red and black, jumped off to an early lead. The OGO red team defeated Sigma Phi Omega's team 4-0, while the OGO black team topped the TKE grey team 4-0. Sigma Phi's green squad topped the TKE red team 3-1 to round out the action.

Scoring is determined in the following way: one point for each game won and one point for the total pins in the match.

Steve Kalamar of the OGO red team picked up the high series of the afternoon with a 547 as well as the high individual game with a 215. He was closely followed by Rod Miller, who rolled a 212.

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Matmen Top Garnet As Three Score Pins

Falls by Bill Rinker, Bob Silvetz, and Charlie Bartolet paved the way for the Hound grapplers' fourth consecutive win, the second this season, as they posted a decisive 24-10 decision against Swarthmore on Dec. 11. The Hounds closed out their initial season with two straight victories and thus extended their win skein to four.

Freshman Bill Rinker, at 123 lbs., opened the scoring by pinning his opponent in 5:16. After Rinker's fall, Swarthmore came up with two straight pins in the 130 and 137-pound classes for a 10-5 lead.

Vestal, New York, came to the rescue as Dan Turner scored a quick takedown but was almost immediately reversed. He used an escape and a takedown in the second period for a 7-4 advantage. Very nearly scoring a pin at the bell, he won 11-4. Ron Myers followed with a hard-fought 8-4 decision clinched with only 43 seconds to go when he scored a takedown.

With the team score reading 11-10, Bob Silvetz pinned his man in 5:31, and victory was in grasp. Football captain Gus Rampone clinched the victory as he defeated the Garnet veteran co-captain, 4-0.

In the heavyweight division, Charlie Bartolet preserved his string of victories in dual meet competition by throwing Bob Rowley to the mat in 4:31. Bart's record over a two-year span stands at nine in a row.

The Summary:

123—Rinker (M) pinned Em- lon in 5:16; 130—Mehan (S) pinned Cornelius in 1:26; 137—Walter (S) pinned Sallash in 4:15; 147—Turner (M) decisioned Swanger 11-4; 157—Myers (M) decisioned Clausen 8-4; 167—Silvetz (M) pinned Ray in 5:31; 177—Rampone (M) decisioned Stevenson 4-0; Hvy.—Bartolet (M) pinned Rowley in 4:31.

Boston Pops . . .

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

us, the University Glee Club of Providence, R. I., and the MacDowell Club Orchestra of Boston.

He has guest-conducted a long list of top American orchestras, including the Boston Symphony, and the Chicago, Montreal, Minneapolis, Toronto, Louisville, Seattle, San Francisco, The Hollywood Bowl, St. Louis Milwaukee,

Last year he conducted Buenos Aires' Colon Theatre Orchestra and the symphony in nearby La Plata.

Guest Pianist

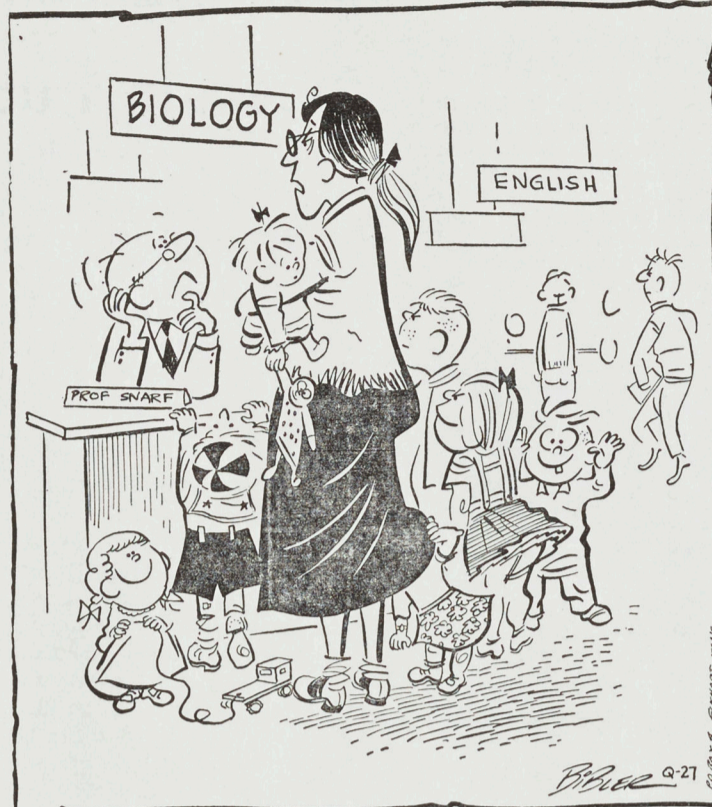
Ozan Marsh, California-born pianist, a frequent guest artist with the Pops in Boston, is accompanying the orchestra on its current tour.

With an already established reputation as one of the most outstanding of the younger generation of American piano virtuosos, Marsh began his European study with a scholarship at the age of 15 and worked with Emil Sauer, a one-time pupil of Franz Liszt, as well as with Robert Casadesus at Fountainebleau where he was graduated "magna cum laude."

Marsh's reputation as an interpreter of Liszt does not exclude a repertoire of music by modern and contemporary composers, as well as his own compositions.

Saturday night's concert, the third in the 1958-1959 Bethlehem Community Concert Association—Moravian College Series, is open only to students, subscribers to the series and to the Easton Community Concert Association members.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS MUST BE A REQUIRED COURSE—MY ADVISER KEEPS TELLING ME I'D BETTER TAKE IT IF I EVER EXPECT TO GRADUATE!"

HEY! What's Goshorn Given Goin' On? Mention By National Frat.

- Friday, Jan. 9**
7:30 p.m. Movie, "All About Eve," Johnston Hall
- Saturday, Jan. 10**
8:00 p.m. Basketball, at Albright
8:30 p.m. Boston Pops Concert, Johnston Hall
- Sunday, Jan. 11**
11:00 a.m. Chapel Service, N. C.
- Monday, Jan. 12**
8:00 p.m. Basketball, at Scranton
- Tuesday, Jan. 13**
7:30 p.m. USG meeting, WC-203
- Wednesday, Jan. 14**
7:00 p.m. CCA at Good Shepherd Home
- Thursday, Jan. 15**
11:30 a.m. Convocation, Johnston Hall
4:00 p.m. Women's Basketball, Upsala, Johnston Hall
7:00 p.m. Pi Delta Epsilon, Emsee Annex
8:00 p.m. Basketball, Elizabethtown at home

Roy Goshorn, editor of *The Comenian* for 1957-58, was awarded a prize of honorable mention in Pi Delta Epsilon's (National Collegiate Journalism Fraternity) Annual Editorial and News Story Contest of 1957-58.

Goshorn's editorial "THE FLU VS. MORAVIAN," which appeared in *The Comenian* in an early fall issue of 1957 was awarded honorable mention for the writer's choice of topic and use of words.

Goshorn was the editor of *The Comenian* during his senior year and is now presently employed as News Director of Radio Station WHOL in Allentown, Pa.

KENDALL'S Barber Shop

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Rau Science Group Initiates 34 Members

The Rau Science Society initiated 34 new members at an initiation ceremony held last night in Room 304 of Comenius Hall. The new members received membership shingles and cards.

Membership in the society is limited to those who have completed or are registered for 12 hours of science and math courses.

The traditional ceremony was conducted by the society's officers. They are Lester Lazarowitz, president; Hank Girr, vice-president; Marcia Morgan, secretary; Ted Neidengard, treasurer; and Sophie Nicholas, U.S.G. representative.

Those initiated were as follows: Robert Beyer, Elmer Bigley, Gail Clader, Nicholas Cuttic, Michael Demyan, Robert Fish, and John Freiler.

Also, Faith Hartman, Joel Leeb, Alan Lippman, Jay Mosebach, George Jessup, Russell Lance, Walid Nammari, Ralph Neuhaus, John Marth, Thomas McHale, and Barbara Graeff.

Also, William Parkinson, Michael Payonk, John Pasco, Francis Potter, Joseph Powlette, Rodney Rathburn, Margaret Remaly, Ralph Shields, David Smith, Howard Siglag, Frederick Stocker, James Worman, Edward Streubert, Robert Volko, Charles Ziegenfuss, and Phyllis Zwarych.

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ANOTHER FACE OF CRIPPLING

Six-year-old Dianne is just as bright-eyed and winsome as any other little girl, but the fact is she was born with a handicap—a condition leading to enlargement of the head. The March of Dimes hopes to do something about Dianne's problem—and the problems of many other children with birth defects, arthritis and polio. All need your help.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES
TOWARD GREATER VICTORIES

\$65 Million 'March' Underway To Control 3 Major Diseases

Arthritis and birth defects have become partners of polio in a bold new program to be launched in the 1959 March of Dimes by the National Foundation.

The National Foundation, the organization that developed the Salk vaccine, describes its new program as the Three Faces of Crippling and says that it will take \$65,000,000 to get the three-way program off the ground in the year ahead.

That's the amount it is seeking in the 1959 March of Dimes Toward Greater Victories Jan. 2-31.

All three weapons that the National Foundation used in the fight against infantile paralysis—namely, research, patient aid and disease fighter training—will now be leveled at arthritis and birth defects as well as polio.

Additionally, two of the weapons—research and professional training—will be directed at virus diseases and disorders of the central nervous system.

\$1.5 Billion Cost

Arthritis and rheumatism are responsible for crippling more Americans than any other cause. While the specific impact of this family of diseases is unknown, it is estimated that from 11 to 90 million persons in the United States are its victims.

The estimated costs to the nation's \$1,500,000,000 in lost wages lost taxes and taxation which assists arthritis patients unable to work.

Arthritis attacks all age groups, including children. The two most prevalent forms of the disease are osteoarthritis, a degenerative ailment, and rheumatoid arthritis, the nation's leadingcrippler.

The cause of arthritis is unknown. There are no known preventives or cures. In addition, there are no drugs with which to effectively treat the disease. The only way to a preventive or cure is through research.

In addition to a broad program

of research, the Foundation plans initially to provide patient aid for juvenile arthritis patients through 18 years of age.

Birth Defects Big Problem

Birth defects constitute the greatest unmet health problem affecting American children. Some 250,000 children are born annually in the United States with significant birth defects. Of these, more than 34,000 are stillborn or die within the first month of life, representing one-quarter of infant deaths and stillbirths from all causes.

There are more than 600 classifications of birth defects ranging in seriousness from color blindness and flat feet to harelip, cleft palate, clubfoot, missing extremities and brain injuries.

National Foundation scientists will study all types of birth defects; patient aid will be offered to victims through 18 suffering from spina bifida (open spine), encephalocele (open skull) and hydrocephalus (excess fluid on the brain).

In polio, it is estimated there are 150,000 patients who can still benefit from modern care and rehabilitation. National Foundation aid will be continued, as in the past, for all polio patients who need it, regardless of age. Programs of research and training for the health professions will also be continued in this field.

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Pain Relieving, Hole Drilling, Dish Washing Seen In Future Experiments With Sound

To most people, sound is pure and simple. You snap your fingers—and hear sound. You learned to use sound, as a baby, even before learning to grasp things with your fingers. But did you know that unintelligible sounds were once worshipped? Or that lack of sound in outer space is one of the major stumbling blocks of interplanetary travel? Or that you may one day wash your dishes with sound waves instead of soap?

The importance of sound is made clear by the repeated references to it in the Bible. "Knock," Jesus told His disciples, "and it shall be opened unto you." (Mat. VII, 7) In a parable, Jesus said: "Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee." (Luke XIX, 22)

The Bible also refers to an extraordinary absence of sound. Describing the erection of King Solomon's Temple (Kings VI, 7) the Old Testament relates that "there was neither hammer, nor axe, nor any tool of iron, heard in the house while it was in building."

Even thousands of years before Christ, sound was an important part of religion. Among the Greeks, thunder was holy; it was believed to be the weapon of Zeus, the ruler of heaven.

A Greek priestess was regularly entranced by the volcanic rumblings she heard beneath the temple at Delphi. While in her trance, she shrieked and moaned, then began whispering meaningless sounds and words. Her gibberish was "interpreted" by followers, who believed her exclamations were coded predictions of things to come.

Other predictions of things to come are today being made by scientists (sometimes in lingo almost as difficult to understand) whose study of sound is producing many wonders.

Even now, for example, hospitals are easing the pain of arthritis, bursitis, sciatica and other disabling diseases by using "silent sound"—sound waves so high that human ears can't hear them. The soothing sound waves are beamed at areas of pain from boxes no larger than a TV set.

Whiskey In 8 Weeks

In experiments, this inaudible din has been found powerful enough to drill holes, weld metals, even cut diamonds!

And forecasters say that sound waves may one day be used to: "shake" dishes immaculately clean without soap or water . . . "age" whiskey in eight weeks instead of eight years . . . melt the ice next time a glacier threatens to envelop the world . . . disintegrate, high in the sky, any bombs or missiles an enemy might aim at a city.

To military men, the use of sound is no novelty. A nationally syndicated cartoonist of oddities recently reported proof that the walls of Jericho really tumbled down when Joshua and his followers blew their horns and shouted.

Alexander the Great is known to have used a speaking horn with which he could assemble his troops from eight miles around! But his descendant, the Army bugler, is fast becoming a vanishing species, as phonographs, loudspeakers, wristwatches and flares signal reveille, chow time and battlefield maneuvers.

For the future, military engineers are planning "fences" of sound—barriers more difficult to cross, because of paralyzing vibrations, than a minefield.

POTTER'S Gulf Station

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And among down-to-earth scientists who plan manned satellites, the absence of sound in outer space is causing much consternation; prolonged total silence, say our white-coated friends, may lead even perfectly normal men to insanity!

How important is sound here on earth We spend billions a year to enjoy it.

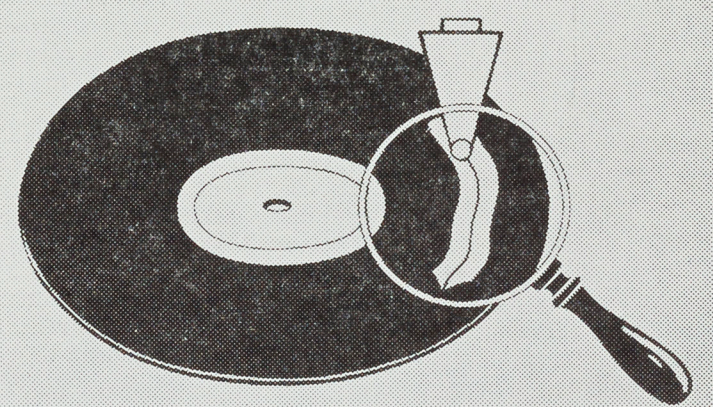
First Attempt A Failure

Yet recorded sound was virtually unknown only 85 years ago. It was in 1877 that Thomas Edison built the first machine that would reproduce recorded sound (he used tin foil records).

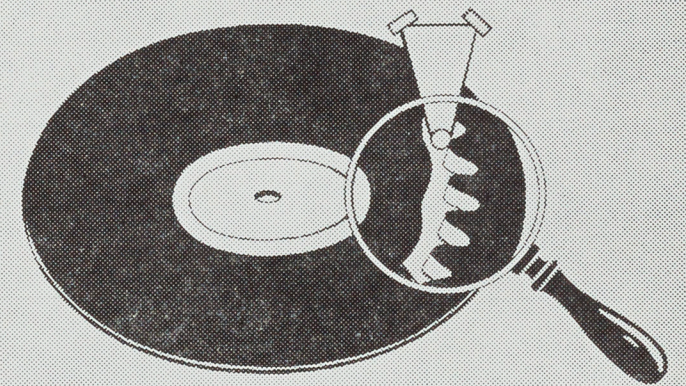
speakers are placed six to ten feet apart.

In sensation, stereo sound is the equivalent of a 3-D photograph. Like an ordinary, flat-surface photo, music from a single speaker may be clear and even beautiful. But like a 3-D picture, stereo music gives you lifelike reality. Especially perceptive listeners report the sensation of being engulfed in sound!

Close your eyes, and you're right in front at the concert, where you can hear strings from the left, drums from the right. In fact, if your speakers are placed correctly, you do!



MONAURAL



STEREO

ABOVE, enlarged groove of MONAURAL, or "regular" record such as you now play, shows both sides of the groove to be equally smooth. The single sound track recorded in that groove vibrates up through a single vibrator atop the stylus and comes out through speaker or speakers as MONAURAL sound.

BELOW, enlarged groove of STEREOPHONIC record shows one smooth side and one wiggly side. The two sound tracks each cause the stylus, or "needle" to vibrate in a different direction—up and down the smooth side . . . in and out the wiggles. The two vibrations each go up separately through their own vibrators atop the stylus, which feeds the two separate sound tracks to two separate speaker enclosures. This gives you DISC STEREOPHONIC SOUND.

The juke box didn't reach peak popularity until the 1930's, and hi-fi fans, who today support a billion-dollar-a-year industry, were scarce and scattered less than a decade ago.

Today, with the advent of stereophonic sound—pioneered by such top groups as the science staff of Westinghouse Electric Corporation—some predict a "bigger ever" surge of interest in music.

What is Stereo?

What's "stereo" music all about? In practical terms, it is music recorded on two sound tracks in a single record groove that you hear from two speakers at the same time. It is best enjoyed when the

Within Reach Of All

Thanks to the perfection of stereophonic records, which are

manufactured by the same process as regular records, and the ingenious system for reproducing their sound on home phonographs, the new pleasure of stereo is within the reach of everyone and not limited to the wealthy few.

The Westinghouse group, for example, has already developed and finished testing a 17" TV-Phonograph combination equipped for stereo and priced to serve as an inexpensive "home fun center."

To listeners, the scientific breakthrough is less important than the results. For many people, as Longfellow wrote over a century ago: The night shall be filled with music And the cares, that infest the day, Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs, And as silently steal away.