

Play
Tryouts
Today

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

Play
Tryouts
Today

Volume LXI

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, February 6, 1959

Number 14

No Mardi Gras Costumes; Dance Is Now Informal

The Mardi Gras dance to be held Saturday, February 14, will be informal, rather than a costume affair, as previously planned. Marcia Morgan and Peter French, co-chairmen of the Social Activities Committee (SAC), made the announcement earlier this week.

French stated that the change was made because the committee, after talking to students, felt that many would not come if they had to come in costume. Since the expense of the dance is defrayed by the entire student body, French said that he feels that it should be equally open to all.

As an informal dance, cocktail

Schantz, faculty members. dresses will be in order for the women. Men may wear suits or sport jackets.

First of the SAC-sponsored dances for the second semester, it will be held in Johnston Hall from 9 to 12. Matt Gillespie and his orchestra will provide the music.

A real party atmosphere will be created by balloons, confetti, noisemakers, and ticker-tape streamers on the tables. Red and white checked table cloths and red candles will also decorate the tables.

Each person will receive a mask, party hat, and program as favors.

As was done at the Mardi Gras two years ago, balloons and confetti will be dropped from the ceiling during intermission.

Spotlighted caricatures and ticker-tape streamers will transform the walls into a true Mardi Gras scene. Joan Albrecht and French are creating the original caricatures.

The construction of the bandstand, for which plans are still indefinite, will be under the direction of Bob Fish, newly-appointed member of the committee. Fish replaces Dick Tewell.

Writing, Art Contests Held By Magazine

Mary Vezzoli, editor of the *Manuscript*, Moravian's literary magazine, has announced the opening of two contests to secure material for the 1959 edition. There will be one contest conducted for original literary works and one for original illustrative works.

The deadline for the literary material is March second. Material in the field of short stories, essays, poetry, and humor may be entered.

The illustrations will be accepted if they cover either the original literary works submitted or some well known literary work. The title of the work illustrated and an appropriate quotation must be included with each entry. The illustrations must also be pen and ink drawings.

All entries in both contests will be judged by a select panel of faculty and administration members. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners at the judges' discretion. The *Manuscript* staff will decide which stories will be included in the magazine.

Triangle Society Formally Initiates 17 Next Thursday

Triangle Honor Society will initiate its 20 new pledges at a formal ceremony next Thursday evening, February 12. The pledges had been tapped in a student convocation last November.

The seventeen students and three faculty members will be entertained at a dinner at Walp's Restaurant before the initiation ceremony. Peter French, president of the Society, will then present the new members with their membership pins.

Those to be initiated include Ginny Dancy, Pat Conover Diener, Fred DeFrank, Ted Lekorenos, Mary Lesin, Tony Matz, Marcia Morgan, Sophie Nicholas, Joe Prorok, Gus Rampone, Mary Vezzoli, and Kathy Werst, seniors.

Also Mary Lou Clewell, Griff Dudding, Beverly Luzietti, Ernie Pappajohn, and Gene Salay, juniors; and Dr. Lloyd Burkhardt, Dr. J. Richard Jones, and Mr. Richard

USG Sets Up Committee To Study Point System For Student Activities

A committee to investigate the possibility of incorporating a system of points for extra-curricular activities was formed at a meeting of United Student Government Tuesday evening. Also, a motion was defeated to expel the Board of Fine Arts and the Spelunkers from USG representation due to excessive absences.

Student Panel To Discuss U. S. Foreign Policy In Next Convo

A student panel discussion of "American Foreign Policy in a 'World of Nationalism'" is scheduled as the Thursday, February 19, convocation in Johnston Hall. This will be the third and final program in a series of convocations designed to acquaint the student with the problems facing the United States today.

The panel members will partially base their arguments on speeches given by Dr. Otis Shao, associate professor of government, and Professor Carey B. Joynt, of the International Relations Department of Lehigh University, in the December and January convocations.

The second convocation of the spring semester, on Tuesday, March 10, will be conducted by the Religious Activities Committee. The program is planned as a highlight of Religious Emphasis Week, March 9-14.

The John Beck Oratorical Contest will be featured in the April 16 convocation. This year, the contest is under the direction of Walter Beaupre, assistant profes-

sor of speech and drama.

The closing convocation of the year will be held Thursday, May 14, at which time the 1959-1960 United Student Government officers will be installed. Awards and prizes will also be presented to students in *Who's Who*, winners in the *Manuscript* contest, and others.

'Friars Plan 'Bad Seed'; Tryouts Today

William Inge's play, *The Bad Seed*, will be presented by the Blackfriars during the spring semester. The announcement was made early this week by Griff Dudding, president of the group.

Dudding also announced that the first tryouts for the production will be held in Comenius Hall - 210 at 3:45 p.m. this afternoon, Friday, February 6.

The plot concerns the destruction of a woman descended from a family which has a marked hereditary trait of murder. Although the woman is normal, she sees signs of the trait in her young daughter, who considers murder as a wholly moral means of obtaining what she desires.

The drama ends with the father, who is in ignorance of the entire matter, consoling his daughter after the woman has attempted the murder of the daughter and has committed suicide.

SWIMMING CLASSES

Tentative plans have been set up for swimming classes to be held at the Y.M.C.A. as a part of the Phys. Ed. Activities Program providing a sufficient number of students enroll. The classes will be held for men and women on the 2nd and 3rd periods Tuesday and Thursday.

All students who are interested should enroll at the Athletic Office in Johnston Hall no later than Feb. 12th. Lists will be posted on Feb. 13th and classes will begin on Feb. 17th.

Library Occupancy Of Arts Building Under Consideration

Tentative plans for adapting the Arts Building on North Campus for use by the library were announced this week by Rev. Henry Williams, administrative librarian.

Plans include removing the theatre chairs on the first floor of the Arts Building and adding a ceiling at the balcony level to conserve heat. This would leave room for new stacks around the perimeter of the first floor, with capacity for 12,000 volumes, and reading tables in the center for 65 students.

The renovation would double the present study space, Williams said, and would considerably alleviate the crowded book storage spaces, especially among the periodicals.

Books to be included in the Arts Building would probably be reference books and reserve volumes. The theological books, now in the Harvey Library basement, could be moved with a minimum of confusion since they are listed in a separate catalogue file, Williams said.

The periodicals could be moved to the Arts Building basement, he said, thus making access quicker and more efficient.

A full-time attendant would be on duty.

Organizations Considered

The plans are tentative, Williams said, in that considerations must be made for organizations that will be displaced by such a proposal.

The aforementioned committee, to be composed of Don Evans, chairman, Phyllis Zwarych, Ralph DeWalt and Ted Rights, will utilize the systems of other colleges to determine the number of points to be allocated for any position.

The purpose of such a point system, as described by USG President Joe Prorok, would be to (1) spread leadership so as to include more students, (2) properly recognize campus leaders through an award of some type, or by inclusion on an official transcript the records of activity, and (3) curtail excessive extra-curricular activities so that the grade-points of students will not suffer because of a heavy load of out-of-class work.

Peter French, president of Triangle Honor Society, said he thought the system of giving awards would detract from the effectiveness and purposes of Triangle by practically duplicating the award process.

Dean Harvey Gillespie then stated that he thought, as director of placement, that it would be very beneficial to students seeking jobs to have an official college transcript of their extra-curricular activities attached to their grades. Many companies look for this when hiring employees, he said.

A period of discussion followed as to the merits and problems involved in the use of such a point system.

Student-Faculty Committee

The original motion was amended to make the committee consist of both students and faculty members in order to include a broader view of the problems.

It was pointed out that controversies have arisen in the selection of students for membership in Triangle by an all-student group, and also in the selection of students for *Who's Who* by an all-faculty-administrative group.

The amendment was passed, and the motion carried unanimously.

Groups Not Expelled

By a vote of seven to five it was decided that the Board of Fine Arts and the Spelunkers should not be excluded from USG representation.

According to USG's Constitution, an organization which is not represented in three consecutive meetings is liable to expulsion pending majority vote by the remaining organizations. The two organizations, due to having missed the last three meetings, had been placed in this situation.

In other business, a motion was passed to allocate an additional \$50 to the Concert-Lecture Com-

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 4)

Do We Need A Point System?

A move to investigate point systems with the possible intention of establishing one at Moravian may be a good move in some respects. But like all such systems, it has to be detailed and fool-proof to be successful.

Frankly, there are loopholes in every argument for a point system. Perhaps the strongest argument is that it can be used to limit a student's activities and thereby (1) distribute the participation and leadership on campus and (2) prevent the student from becoming overburdened with activities and ignoring his scholastic responsibilities.

It's a guarantee that there would be no monopoly on leadership, but would there be a guarantee that there would be any kind of decent leadership? The only such guarantee of distribution would be mass appointment, and certainly that's not democratic.

Participation is basically a matter of interest and willingness to work, and you can't just say to someone "Look, you're going to be in this organization" and expect them to do their best when they didn't have any real interest in the first place.

If a student becomes overburdened with extra-curricular activities, it should be up to him to recognize that fact and limit his activities. This is a matter of personal discipline.

Then again, in assigning a certain number of points for participation in organizations, can you rate the organizations as having equal value and making equal contributions? You can't honestly say there is as much responsibility entailed in attending a meeting as in getting, writing, and handing in a story for a publication.

Yet how can you make out a perfect scale of points for various organizations without involving personal opinion?

Somewhere among the organizations, you might say, a line would have to be drawn. For instance, give points only to USG organizations and disregard honoraries and professionals. But do not honoraries and professionals also entail responsibilities? Can't a person work just as hard for an honorary, which may, in some cases, represent the college in a national organization, as in a strictly USG group? Here again, is the matter of interests. Perhaps a certain honorary is one of the few or the only organization in which a person is interested. He can't be eliminated from recognition for participation.

The point system for the purpose of recognizing student leaders is not exactly worth the worry. First of all, each organization would have to have some foolproof means of defining an active member, or people could put down the number of points allowed as a member after having been to only one meeting.

Then, how would you honor the students? With keys or pieces of paper that will be thrown or stored away? We like the idea of having the activities listed officially on the student's transcript when he graduates. Very often, it's important to the student's future employer or to grad schools to know such information.

But do we need a point system for that? Couldn't the activities, offices, and responsibilities still be listed without assigning points for each? We don't think a total of points will make it any more impressive to the prospective employer or grad school admissions office.

These are the possibilities and impossibilities to be considered by the appointed committee. We hope the committee can come up with an adequate solution.

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'Much Ado About ...'

By Dave Schattschneider

You were probably expecting to read Nan Gingher's comments from "Under the Table" in this spot but unfortunately Nan is still in St. Luke's Hospital recovering from an operation. We all hope she will soon be back with us and we wish her a speedy recovery.

As we begin this new semester we become increasingly aware, once again, that the dictionary is one of the most used books around the campus (or at least our professors wish it was). The trouble is that words in usage change their meanings quite rapidly and it is often difficult to keep up with the new meanings. The American Society for the Preservation of the English Language to Say What You Mean recently issued a list of new meanings for some old words, and several of them are quite appropriate for groups that we find wandering about the campus.

For the future members of America's new "chosen race" namely our science majors, we have the terms "basic research" and "applied research." "Basic research" may be described as a scientific activity dedicated to discovering what makes grass green while "applied research" is that activity dedicated to discovering gimmicks that magnetize paper money. Likewise we have a new definition of "know-how" which is a singular mental capacity peculiar to persons of the U. S. which guarantees that Russia cannot put up an earth satellite until spies filch American secrets of how to do it.

For those interested in a political career here are a few terms. (PAC members may deny the validity of these terms but anyway —) "Liberal — any one whose ideas coincide with yours. "Conservative," A Herbert Hoover admirer who believes that F.D.R. was human, and a "Middle-of-the-roader," is defined as a politician positive that it will cost him votes if he is caught with an idea.

Any student in Psychology should remember that "Freudian" is an adjective describing a belief that you can blame your parents for whatever goes wrong. Sociology majors should keep in mind this definition of "Juvenile Delinquent." The JD is either a kid headed for an Elvis Presley concert with a \$500 bail bond, or the little brat next door.

We may also make use of some of these new definitions in attempting to understand the Administration. For example, there is the phrase, "Agreement in Principle" meaning simply, "We'll never solve this one, but its not worth fighting about." There is also the definition of "classified" which is nothing more than an epitaph for a high level blunder.

In closing let us keep in mind the precise translation of "Top Priority," which is "This may be idiotic, but it's the . . . idea."



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"UP HERE NOW MISS BREWSTER — IT SEEMED MORE PRACTICAL TO SEAT THE CLASS ALPHABETICALLY."

The Mail Box

'Replace Apathy With Pride'

To the Editors:

Ask any college student what he considers to be the most important factor (aside from academic rating) which reflects the quality of his alma mater and he will most likely respond that it is the spirit and attitude of the student body.

Southern Province Exceeds Campaign Goal For Moravian

Frank Willingham, Southern Province Chairman, announced that the North Carolina Moravian churches have exceeded their campaign goal for Moravian College. Their gifts and pledges totaled \$125,362.

Thirty-three congregations from the Winston-Salem area, along with those at Charlotte and Raleigh, participated in the campaign which began in the spring of 1958.

Home Moravian Church led the campaign with gifts totaling over \$60,000. The drive here was directed by C. G. Barber, Jr.

The North Carolina goal of \$125,000 was part of over \$1,051,000 raised throughout the constituency of the college.

The Southern Province Committee has designated the gifts for the Theological Library and a professorship in the religion department.

Three special funds were established during the campaign. They were: the Agnew H. Bahnson Fund, to assist in the training of ministerial students; the Alton F. and George G. Pfaff Scholarship Fund, to provide scholarship aid for students attending Moravian College from the Southern Province; and the Pauline Bahnson Gray Theological Library Fund.

Twenty-five students from the Winston Salem area are currently attending Moravian College and Theological Seminary.

The campaign to strengthen the college's endowment was led by Willingham and Claude F. Phillips, vice-chairman, both of Winston-Salem. Agnew H. Bahnson, also of Winston-Salem, was chairman of the Leadership Gifts Committee.

A certain amount of pride is tantamount to a school's high reputation. Indifference on the part of the student body destroys the meaning of a college education, for the college's program then becomes a ritual rather than a rich and rewarding experience which one will look back upon with favor.

The recent instance where two prominent campus organizations were eligible for expulsion from the United Student Government for laxity of attendance at USG meetings seems to point up a lack of interest and sense of responsibility on the parts of some students. Five more organizations are presently in danger of losing their representation on the same grounds.

The cancellation of Blackfriars' undertaking of "Winterset" for what was termed a loss of interest in casting is another example of such an apathy by the students.

In a further example: Why don't we offer some concrete suggestions for improving the *Benigna* in the future instead of lashing out at those directly responsible for the shortcomings of this year's production?

My point is this: Let us, as students at Moravian, take a constructive interest in the affairs of the school and attempt to stress the positive aspects of student life, rather than deplore that which to us may seem unsatisfactory.

By replacing apathy with pride, undesirable situations such as the aforementioned could not develop, and, what is more important, the college becomes an institution through which the student can justly say he has cultivated a sense of accomplishment.

Yours truly,
Alan J. Lippman

One Of Nation's 200 Map Depositories Located Here

by Sandra Kromer

Dr. Richmond Myers, Professor of Geology, has announced that Moravian College is now one of more than 200 map depositories on call to the government. The depositories are located from coast to coast.

The purpose of the depository, sponsored by the Army Map Program and Civil Defense, is to keep a complete up-to-date group of maps, covering all the mapped territory of our globe, safe in event of enemy bombings.

The map depository, formerly at Muhlenberg College under Dr. Myers, was discontinued when he left. During his absence, part of the collection was lost. Last June the remainder of the maps were transferred to Moravian College and at present are being catalogued and filed in the geology department on South Campus.

As the new issues are received, the obsolete ones are either destroyed, returned to the government, or given away. Moravian College cannot release any of the maps, but they are open to the public. The faculty, especially in the language and geography departments, have been using them in the classroom.

The maps are sent from the governments of most countries, except a few such as Russia, so there are gaps in the collection. Dr. Myers said that he believed the collection will be completely indexed and eventually housed in the new library.

K D E Presents Education Film Next Wed. Nite

"A Desk for Billie," an educational film, will be shown Wednesday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 9 of Johnston Hall. Sponsored by Kappa Delta Epsilon education sorority, the movie will be open to Kappa Phi Kappa education fraternity and all interested persons.

The movie, which is recommended by the National Education Association, concerns the experiences of Mrs. Billie Davis. Mrs. Davis was educated in the public schools, although she was forced to move five times due to family problems, and gives much credit to the public school system.

Coffee Hour

Kappa Delta Epsilon is also sponsoring a coffee hour this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. for student and critic teachers. Education faculty members were also invited.

No Tuition Rise?

Kuhn Reports Record Year For Moravian

Moravian College received total gifts of \$241,642.98 during the last fiscal year concluded July 1, 1958, including a record-breaking \$99,434.56 to general operations, according to Comptroller Charles H. Kuhn, Jr.

The gifts to current operations were almost \$40,000 above the corresponding figure for the previous year due to the resumption of annual giving by a number of contributors to the capital gifts campaign and to increased support from business and industry.

Moravian churches contributed \$34,930.16 to the gifts total through congregational budgets. The Moravian College share of the Pennsylvania Foundation of Independent Colleges fund amounted to \$8,336.25 with other gifts from business and industry totaling \$38,200.00, as compared with \$6,900.00 in the previous fiscal year.

The total gifts figure: payments on Development Fund pledges, \$140,958.42; and individual bequests from the following estates: Andrew A. Leiser, Jr. \$250.00; Mrs. Margaret Bolich, \$500.00; and Caroline E. (Stocker) Bassett, \$500.00.

Industry gifts included \$32,000 from Bethlehem Steel Company according to the Company policy to grant \$4,000 per student to the alma mater of men accepted for the Loop Course; and gifts from Abbotts Dairy, Bethlehem Machine and Foundry, Call-Chronicle Newspapers, Esso Foundation, Household Finance, Lehigh Portland Cement Company and Sears Roebuck.

Four restricted endowment funds were newly established in 1957-58: William Hege Hauptert Scholarship Fund, \$9,186.85; Agnew H. Bahnson Trust Fund, \$12,500.00; Clement Hoyler Library, \$600.00; and Pauline Bahnson Gray Theological Library Fund, \$10,000.00.

Placement News

Dates to be remembered:

Feb. 10 - State Civil Service and Bank Examiners Interviews.

Feb. 11 - Schedule for interview with Strawbridge and Clothier.

—Schedule for interview with American Casualty Company.

Feb. 12 - Schedule for interviews with Naval Aviation Supply.

Feb. 13 - Schedule for interviews with American Stores Co.

* * *

Pomeroy's will interview on campus on March 18. Interviews will be scheduled in Dean Gillespie's office on March 10.

* * *

Lt. Commander J. T. Thornton of the U. S. Naval Reserve will interview students in the M. C. Annex on February 27. No appointments are necessary.

* * *

The Air Force will send a representative to interview students on March 11 in the M. C. They are particularly anxious to discuss Air Force careers with women. No reservations are necessary.

* * *

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview on campus on February 26. This company is interested in men to work in the Lehigh Valley area. Schedule making meeting date, March 16—10:00 a.m.

* * *

The School District of Bristol Township will send representatives to Moravian College to interview prospective teachers on March 3rd. The district will need approximately 100 teachers for the next school term. Greatest need exists in the following areas: Kindergarten, Primary, Foreign Languages and Counseling.

Interviews will be scheduled in Dean Gillespie's office on Feb. 23 at 10 a.m. Only those students who schedule an interview will be given an audience by the interviewers. All seniors who plan to enter the teaching field should schedule this interview.

* * *

Students in the Department of Education who have filed sheets with Dr. Hackenberg are asked to file a second sheet in Dean Gillespie's office. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

College Press Mocks Beats, Calls Them 'Lost Generation'

(ACP)—San Francisco's North Beach, home of the beats, may now extend from Newfoundland to Mexico, if comment in the college press on the beat way of life is any indication.

Memorial University of Newfoundland's *Muse* ran a beat-style editorial. In part:

"Y'know this life is beginning to give me the itch. Hey don't say that man, suppose the word gets around that you're a square. I know but nothin' ever happens so what nothin's supposed to yeah but I need a shave my face is getting itchy so scratch it it'll help the atmosphere hey I just got an idea how's this I have seen the best minds of my generation dragged into the dust. Hey now you're getting it that's really beat. But how about best minds . . . flushed down a john?"

"I don't b'lieve in thuh Guvment I don't b'lieve in the p'lice force I don't b'lieve in thuh Postal Services I don't b'lieve in the 'phine company I don't b'lieve in th' Armed Forces I don't b'lieve in the sewage system I don't b'lieve in nothin'."

Student Tom White at Mexico City College gave the *Collegian* his view of the beats. He lived for a time in the San Francisco "among the group, 'made the scene' if you will.

Meaning of 'Beat'

"BY THE WAY, Beat doesn't mean dragged-out or tired: that's a very crummy misconception that people have; what it signifies is that they're on the beat, in tune, aware, almost overaware and sensitive of what's going on.

"No, the Beats are just a group of people who've sort of run up against a wall, guys who're just punching in the dark, really. They're definite rebels against the prevailing social system, against the 9-5 and no down payment set. They aren't exactly sure of what they want, but they do know what they don't want.

"Negative, sure, but the way I see it is that they're builders with nothing to build: the same Ameri-

U.S.G. . . .

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

mittee to enable them to present an academy award-winning Italian moving picture to the school sometime after the spring vacation.

The Varsity "M" Club submitted its constitution to USG for study as part of the process to gain representative membership in student government.

A motion was passed to appoint Robert Fish to a vacancy in the Social Activities Committee brought about when Richard Te-well did not return to school for the second semester.

President Joseph Prorok announced that petitions for prospective USG candidates will be collected at the next meeting, to be held Feb. 17. At that time, should there be less than four names proposed for each office, nominations will be taken from the floor.

Primary elections will be held Feb. 23 and 24 and general elections March 2 and 3.

can energy force for pioneering exists in them that existed in the Daniel Boone and Henry Ford generations you might say; but, there isn't really much of any place for them to pioneer today. The point is that they feel they're in a society that wants to make of them 'maintainers;' well, they don't want to be maintainers, so they'd rather be nothing at all until they can figure it out.

'Sincere Honest'

"THE NUCLEUS of the group up there are sincere, honest individuals trying to find their place, that's all. You can't count the hangers-on and the imitators and wise-guy thrill seekers. No, they're really just lost; not a new concept really; you had your 'lost generation' after WW I; well, this is sort of a WW II lost generation, that's all.

"Studying over the type of guys that are Beats, I find most of them are ex-GI's who've traveled over a good portion of the world, seen many different cultures which they constantly compare with their own. Most of the time they feel the U.S. comes out on the short end of the stick in the comparison.

"Believe me, they're looking for life, but right now it seems too far away for their binoculars to reach. And there isn't any focus adjustment on the lens."

Formal and informal discussions on the "beats" are being held on many campuses. University of New Mexico LOBO announced a symposium on the subject there. An "overflow crowd" attended a forum on "The What and Why of the Beat Generation" at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

'Within Tradition'

One panelist, a professor of English, said the "beats" are actually within the tradition of what he termed "subversive literature," that is the tradition of Emerson, Mark Twain, Whitman and Thoreau.

According to *Gonzaga Bulletin*, another panelist showed that philosophically the beats are part of a tradition that describes to a proposition of a meaningless universe.

The third panelist, a priest and professor of psychology, noted that the beat generation is part of a larger American problem: how does the adolescent gain status before the adult world will give it to him. "But instead of entering into responsible activity that gives him status, the 'beat' escapes the realities and responsibilities of a normal life."

National Student Association's National Student NEWS concludes: "To call the beat generation a movement is giving it more credit than it is due. 'Movement' when ascribed to group action usually implies direction and force. 'Beatniks' move in multi-directions at once and lack of force is their watchword . . .

"If we may say one positive thing of the 'beats' it is that they represent humanity stripped of all that civilization has given them as a heritage—both good and bad. They are mankind stripped to the marrow, trying in vain to find someplace to start again."

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Both Squads String Up Seven Straight Wins

Grapplers Crush Dickinson As Freshmen Score Pins

by Neil Eskolin

The Moravian Greyhound wrestling squad added another impressive victory to their record Wednesday night as they trounced the visiting Dickinson Red Devils 22-6.

A crowd of about 1,100 witnessed the rather one-sided meet in which Moravian nailed down 6 victories including pins by freshmen Bill Rinker and Lew Rozelle.

The victory for Moravian was their fifth straight this year and extended their streak to seven meets since the end of last season.

The big surprise upset of the evening was staged by Dickinson's Alan Sackman who defeated previously unbeaten freshman Dan Turner 6-5.

Turner Upset

Turner opened the match with a quick takedown and added a predicament to give all indications that he was in complete control. However, Sackman escaped and added a takedown while Turner escaped twice. In the final period Sackman escaped and followed with a takedown to put the match out of reach.

Moravian's two other unbeaten kept their slate clean as they both posted one-sided victories. Bill Rinker in the 123 pound slot pinned Carey Marcucci in 8:59 1/2 with a guillotine.

Earlier in the match, in the second period, Rinker escaped and followed with a takedown and predicament. Then in the final seconds of the third period he scored a takedown and got his man in position for the fall. Prior to his match with Rinker, Marcucci had been undefeated.

Bob Silvetz also had little trouble disposing of his opponent, Stan Lindberg, in the 167 pound contest. Silvetz scored a takedown in the first period, scored a re-

versal in the second period, and put the match on ice with riding time, as he won 5-0.

In the 130 pound match, Bob Sallash, Moravian freshman, scored an impressive win over previously unbeaten Gordon Crosby. Sallash, who dropped down from the 137 pound slot to take the place of Dave Cornelius, sidelined with a shoulder injury, came on strong late in the match to eek out his victory on riding time after a 2-2 tie.

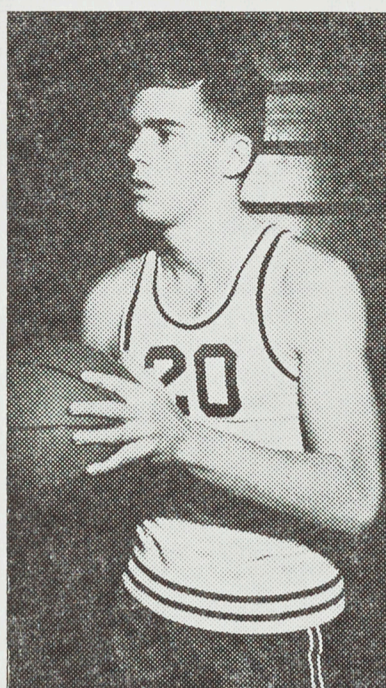
Freshman Lew Rozelle, who took over the heavyweight chores from Charlie Bartolet, put on a tremendous show as he out foxed his opponent John Clough and pinned him in 4:07 with a chancery and body press.

Willie Wohbach, filling in for Bob Sallash at 137, fought off undefeated Dick Ayres attempts to pin him and came out on the short end of a 9-0 rout.

Myers Wins Squeaker

At 157 pounds, frosh Ron Myers scored a hard fought 3-2 victory over senior Gordon Mowrer of Bethlehem. The win was decided on riding time in favor of Myers.

Gus Rampone in the 177 pound slot added another victory to his credit as he inched past Dickinson's Dave Jones 2-0. The match was stopped for nearly five minutes in the final period, as Jones, who was suffering from a severe cold, had to be given some medication.



THE INDOOR SCENE

Hal Rice—Basketball

The spotlight this week falls on freshman set shot artist Hal Rice. The 5 ft. 10 in., 18 year old hailing from neighboring Wilson Boro is doing a tremendous job in his first year with Coach Calvo's cagers.

So far this season, Hal is third in shooting with an average of 12 points a game and is second in assists for the fast moving Greyhounds.

During his playing days for Wilson Boro High, he cracked the 1,000 point mark over a three year period as his team was vying for the District 11 crown against Bethlehem High. His high for one game was 33 points registered against Phillipsburg High.

Enrolled in the General Studies course, Hal also plans to show his wares on the Hound baseball squad preferably at the shortstop position.

When asked about the chances for an MAC playoff berth, Hal replied, "Our high morale and team spirit could carry us into the playoffs."

Espo Named To All-Teke Football Team

Joe Esposito, Moravian College senior, was named this week to the All-Teke Second Football Team. He is a member of Epsilon-Gamma chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon National Social Fraternity.

Esposito, who was nominated to the position of left halfback, stands six feet and weighs 190. All the members of the First and Second teams were selected on the basis of their sports' record by Northwestern University line coach and three time All-American Alex Agase.

The teams were selected from a list of candidates submitted from the one hundred and fifty chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Esposito is an English major and has played for four seasons with the Greyhounds. His last season record, the basis of his selection, recorded 435 yards gained and 32 points scored. He was left halfback for the Hounds.

Cagers Edge Devils In Close Tilt, 75-71

The red hot Moravian basketball squad last Monday extended their victory streak to seven straight games as they downed a small, young, but extremely aggressive Dickinson quintet by a 75-71 score.

The Hounds, who held a comfortable 13 point lead with less than 9 minutes to go, lost their cushion

as Dickinson came up with 14 straight points in the next 5 1/2 minutes to go into the lead 68-67 as the nearly 1,000 screaming fans went wild.

At this point the Hound defense tightened and they refused to yield a field goal for the remainder of the game.

With 3:20 to go, Ducky Potter hit for two fouls and Joe Keglovits hit for a duece on a tap-in and moved the Hounds ahead 71-68. The Red Devils moved to within one as junior Joe Elinsky dropped in two free throws.

Seconds later, Russ Causley was fouled. He missed the charity toss but the Hounds again got possession and Causley again was fouled. This time the ball swished through the net twice and it was just about over. Potter sank two more insurance foul shots after ged one and closed out the score the Red Devils' Elinsky had bagging the night.

The game started out at a fast pace during which the Dickinson squad ran off seven points in a row to take an early 11-5 lead.

The Hounds came on strong to go ahead 14-13 with 13:30 to go in the half. From there on in up til the buzzer the scoring saw-sawed with Moravian maintaining the advantage most of the way and holding a 39-37 edge at the half.

The game remained close through the second half until, with 12:15 to go, Moravian sank 12 of the next 14 points scored. Then came the Red Devil rally.

The Hounds kept their tremendously hot hand going as they hit for 29 of 59 floor shots while Dickinson was held to just 26 of 75 attempts.

Potter Leads

The real hero of the game was senior Russ Causley who scored 21 points, including the two game clinching free throws, and pulled down an unbelievable 20 rebounds. Freshman Hal Rice also hit for double figures with 17 points.

Double victory for Moravian sets their record at 9-3, best of the six colleges in the area, and 8-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Wins Over Jays, Valley Keep Hounds' Streak

After their brilliant upset victory over Scranton, the Moravian hoopsters took on two more opponents before the exam break and trounced them both. Elizabethtown was the first victim by a 96-76 score and in the second one Moravian took charge over Lebanon Valley to the tune of 78-62.

The Blue Jays of Elizabethtown came into Johnston Hall with a 5-2 conference slate and boasted of having one of the leading scorers in the M.A.C., Bill Pensyl, who entered the game with a 27 point plus average.

Pensyl scored 14 points in the first half to lead both teams and wound up the evening with an impressive 33 markers, for the high point production in Johnston Hall this season. Pensyl, who owns a wide variety of shots, hit particularly well on sweeping hook shots from near the foul line.

Moravian, showing a well-balanced offense, had all five starters hit for double figures. Ducky Potter paced the locals with 23 points on 11 field goals and one for one from the charity line. He was followed by Russ Causley with 18, Hal Rice with 15, and "Pops" Chergey and Joe Keglovits with 12 each.

The Hounds, boasting a four

game victory skein, traveled to Lebanon Valley on January 17 and kept their streak intact as they defeated a deceptively fast but somewhat small Dutchmen squad.

The Valley five moved into an early lead in the first half and although the score was tied several times, they maintained a slight advantage throughout the period and managed to gain a 42-38 bulge by intermission.

Streaks by Moravian of 9, 6, and 4 points in a row put the Hounds into a comfortable lead in the second stanza and enabled them to win going away, 78-62.

Freshman Hal Rice paced the Hounds' attack with 20 markers and wound up high scorer for both squads. Teammates Causley, Potter, and Keglovits netted 16, 13, and 13 respectively. 5'7" Barry Skaler of Lebanon Valley led his squad with 19 points including 5 of 6 foul shots.

Basketball Statistics

Name	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Assists	Rebounds	Total Points	Avg.
Potter	12	98	46	55	66	242	20.17
Causley	12	62	52	16	129	176	14.66
Rice	12	57	30	26	18	144	12.00
Keglovits	12	41	21	10	88	103	8.58
Chergey	11	40	13	18	93	93	8.45
Stinner	12	18	27	14	63	63	5.25
Gano	12	11	2	8	24	2.00
Davis	6	9	1	0	19	3.17
Martin	8	5	7	2	17	2.12
McCrudden	4	3	0	0	6	1.50
Volko	2	0	0	0	0	0.00

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Pins Help Matmen Stomp 'Berg, 19-11

Moravian's matmen are fast establishing themselves as a small college wrestling power. Coach Paul Kuklantz's undefeated grapplers scored the greatest victory in their young history last Saturday as they trounced Muhlenberg 19-11.

Before some 1,000 fans in Johnston Hall the freshmen-dominated squad started fast on consecutive pins by freshmen Bill Rinker and Dave Cornelius and clinched the victory on hard working Gus Rampone's decision.

Rinker, freshman Dan Turner, and senior Bob Silvetz kept their individual unbeaten records intact, with Turner the only one having any trouble.

The opening match pitted two former Bethlehem High wrestlers against each other. Rinker, wrestling brilliantly and constantly on the offense, managed to get Pierce Knauss of the Mules in a head scissors and arm bar and finished him in 2:09 of the third period to give the Matmen an impressive 5-0 lead.

The 130 lb. battle proved to be the fastest moving and most interesting of the evening. Dave Cornelius finally finished off Ron Gougher of the Mules and formerly of Northampton in 2:45 of the second period with a bar and chancery.

The match, which was scoreless for the first minute and 24 seconds, exploded wide open when Cornelius scored a take-down. Gougher escaped and took Cornelius who immediately reversed and added a near fall to lead 7-3, all points being scored in a hectic 32 seconds. Cornelius, starting on defense in the second period, piled the score up to 12-5 before doing away with his opponent.

Moravian's Bob Sallash at 137 lbs. looked good but Gordon Warner of the Mules proved too strong for him as he lost 6-2, giving a valiant effort.

With the score now reading 10-3 it was up to undefeated Dan Turner to put Mo-Mo back in the

scoring column. Turner, showing superior strength and terrific defense know-how, worked out a hard-earned 6-4 decision over Jim Waller of the Mules, who was undefeated last year.

In the 157 lb. bout, Muhlenberg's only undefeated wrestler, Dick King of Allentown downed spunky Ron Myers 5-4, thanks to time advantage which broke a 4-4 deadlock on the mats.

The score now stood at 13-6 and it was up to Moravian's upperclassmen to clinch the victory. Undefeated senior Bob Silvetz had no trouble disposing of John Dreisbach of Muhlenberg by a 5-0 decision. Bob's score now stands at 2 pins and 2 decisions in 4 meets.

In the 177 lb. class, senior Gus Rampone used his superior strength and aggressiveness to slip past Ed Callahan of the Mules 3-2. This victory clinched the win as the score stood at 19-6 with only the heavyweight bout remaining.

Freshman Lew Rozelle, wrestling for the first time in place of Charlie Bartolet who was forced into retirement with a pulled heart muscle, was impressive in his bout against Middle Atlantic Conference heavyweight champion Jerry Rehrig.

Rozelle, very aggressive and showing little respect for his talented opponent, moved into a 4-3 lead after one period on a take-down, accomplished by raising the surprised Rehrig off the ground, and a reversal while Rehrig had a takedown and an escape. But the Mule heavyweight reversed in 20 seconds of the second period and quickly had Lew in trouble with a crotch and chancery for the pin.

Girls Topple Upsala In First Game Of Year

The Houndettes won the opening game of their basketball season when they beat Upsala 49-39 on Jan. 15.

Upsala opened the scoring in the early minutes of the first quarter but fell behind when Moravian came through to sink three consecutive field goals and one foul shot. In the final minutes of the quarter, Upsala made two more baskets while Moravian made one, leaving Upsala ahead 9-6 at the end of the first quarter.

Moravian did well in the second quarter picking up 13 points to Upsala's 6. High scorer in the second quarter was Vicki Kokolus who sank eleven of the team's thirteen points. The score at the half was 22-12 in favor of the Houndettes.

Upsala seemed to hit its stride in the third quarter when it sank six field goals and three foul shots for a total of 15 points. Moravian followed closely with 14 points. The scoring was equally close in the fourth quarter with Moravian netting 13 points and Upsala sinking 12.

The high scorer for the Houndettes was Vicki Kokolus with 29 points followed by Faith Mong with 11 points and Judy Clay with 8 points.

The starting lineup consisted of Faith Mong, right forward; Judy Clay, left forward; Vicki Kokolus, center forward; Dolores Lang, center guard; Sandy Yaeck, right guard; and Dora Thomas, left guard.

Top Three

MAC Northern Division

	W	L	Avg.
Hofstra	5	0	1.000
Moravian	8	1	.888
Juniata	4	1	.800

The Benchwarmer

by Neil Eskolin

Here we are with 12 games past, 3 regretably so, and Moravian is in the midst of one of its best basketball seasons in recent history. Our hustlers have knocked off the last seven opponents in succession and now with three in a row scheduled at home, it's entirely possible that the streak will keep going. The Hounds shooting percentage, even though it dipped slightly under 50 per cent on Monday, has averaged well over the "one for two" mark for the past seven games. And when you take into consideration that 35 to 40 per cent is considered pretty sharp for college ball, you can appreciate the kind of job our heroes have been doing. Another reason for their recent success is that the Hounds have a very well balanced team. On any given night, any one, or for that matter all the starters, can pick up 15 points a piece.



It's been said that Moravian is "a team without a star" and judging from the equal ability of the entire squad, it can be seen that such a statement is logical—well, nearly logical. I would say, however, that Moravian does have a star, one of the brightest to shine in Bethlehem in quite a while. And incidently he's only a junior. At the moment, Ducky Potter has amassed a total of 242 points in 12 games for an average of 20.2 per game. In addition to this, he's leading the team in assists and is doing more than his share under the boards. If this doesn't qualify him as a star—what could?

Up until Saturday afternoon, when they faced Wilkes, the hoopsters had had little difficulty in disposing of the previous 5 contenders. However, against Wilkes, the Hounds' play was somewhat below par and the Colonels gave the fans a few anxious moments, closing the gap to just 3 points. On Monday, the tension was even worse. The Hounds had a scrawny 1 point edge with less than a minute to go with Dickinson in control of the ball. But here the Hounds put on the pressure and showed their colors as they gained possession and proceeded to calmly ice the decision from the foul line.

A team that can keep its head and play intelligent heads-up ball in a tight position is a team that will go far. The Hounds did just that Monday night. They blew a comfortable 13 point lead but then tightened up and refused to give in. One of the smartest moves came in the last 20 seconds. Hal Rice, taking the ball in from out of bounds, was unable to find an open man. The rules say that if you can't get rid of the ball in 5 seconds, the other team gets possession. So what did they do? They called time out again and when they attempted to put the ball in play the second time, Jim Gano found his man and Moravian kept the ball and the game out of the reach.

The Hounds are by no means home free. They have several tough games remaining with the two biggest ones coming against Hofstra and Scranton. This may sound unbelievable but with just a few breaks and barring any injuries to the team, look for the Hounds to go all the way this season.

A note to Mr. Shantz: You'd better start holding a few extra practice sessions for the choir because you're going to be running into some stiff competition. The Greyhound basketweavers are not only the last word on the hardwood, but you should hear their magnificent vocal accomplishments on the bus rides home from away games. It seems that Bill "Call me Perry" Davis has been booking engagements for the "Melodyhounds." They have a fine repertoire of old favorites, hillbilly, and rock and roll. They say they're available for weddings, banquets, dinners, old ladies' teas and any place else where food is served. (Don't forget to cut me in for 10%, guys!)

See ya on the bench!

Mailman Returns With Tales Of Love, Bad Diets, Freedom, Dances, Drunks

Due to a response to the last column extolling the virtues brought forth by our mailman (a response that was all but negligible, but we're disregarding that), and mainly because we find ourselves with an alternative of writing something or leaving this space blank, we shall repeat our efforts. Following, in Hal Boyle fashion, are things we wouldn't know if we didn't open our mail.

In a poll of dating habits at Cedar Crest College, Lehigh drew 1½ times as many votes as Lafayette, the nearest competitor. One sophomore, boosting the status of Muhlenberg males, stated that "Boys from 'Berg are more often determined about their future than Lehigh boys. As a rule, their highest ambition in life is not being selected house manager of a fraternity."

Undernourished Women

Thirty-six percent of the student body at Salem College in Winston-Salem eats nothing or only candy and cokes for breakfast. A food intake survey further proved Salem sophomores eat only half of the individual protein requirements per day and only 1828 of the required 5,000 daily units of Vitamin A.

Carl Sandburg, famed Lincoln biographer, poet, musician, and author was recipient of an honorary Doctor of Letters degree at Upsala College last month at a special program of the college.

In an effort to give students a

chance to "back up their moral values," dining hall eaters at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., will have two "Sacrificial Suppers" consisting of only beans, bread, and milk. They will pay the regular price for the evening meal, with the difference going to the South African Defense Fund.

Are Dances Christian?

A letter to the Upsala College Gazette has presented a new angle against spending money on big name dance bands. An excerpt follows:

"On December 13, as Upsala students sipped punch served by caterers and danced to music provided by Billy May's Orchestra, millions of people in Europe and Asia were dying from lack of food, clothing, and shelter. . . . This terrible want must be conquered, and no group is any more responsible than we, the students of Upsala College. In the presence of this increasing challenge, we have no right to spend over \$1,300

for a dance with a big name band."

Lehigh's Brown & White carried a gloating front page story on a daring Lafayette leopard who found himself in St. Luke's Hospital one night last month after having an encounter with a bartender at the Tally-Ho. Seems he offered to punch the bartender in the mouth, and much to his chagrin, the barkeep took the challenge and plastered him.

An editorial in the Alliance College Hilltopper, discussing printing of letters to the editor, bragged about freedom of the press and then proceeded to explain that all their letters are checked by the editor, faculty advisor, and college president before they are considered for publication.

And finally, we're happy to note that LaSalle College has completed its carillon campaign. Plans called for the first ringing of the 50-bell ensemble to take place in the middle of last month.

Ohio Student Sings Out For Serene College Life

(ACP) — From Tan and Cardinal, Otterbein college, Westerville, Ohio, this column, bylined Pete Frevert, worries whether we care at all.

"Sing ho for the life of modern collegian! There is something wonderfully serene in the attitude he assumes during those four years spent in the security of the ivied halls. Something that is really gratifying.

"In the face of world-wide strife, our student has somehow attained an inner peace. While the Arabs are carving their initials in each other and Governor Faubus is making a fool of himself, the student's soul is at rest.

"The world isn't really starving to death, you know; we're sending them money. I wonder how money tastes. AMERICAN money that is washed down with jet fuel or something.

"He sounds apathetic, doesn't he? He really isn't tough. He has places to go and people to see, man! Like big problems to solve! Like what's the easiest way to get a three point? Or, who is the best

date in the freshman class? Or like how can I get a permanent chapel excuse?

But he'll solve 'em, these big problems, yessiree. And even if he doesn't he can survive, because his soul is at peace. In the face of any dilemma, if his own hide isn't in jeopardy, he will sit leisurely on his Ivy league buckle and say "so what? Tomorrow's Christmas."

We should publish a commemorative stamp, praising this collegian. We shall have his picture on it, and beneath the picture we shall inscribe, "What, me worry?"

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Believe In Superstitions? History Traces Origins Back to Bible, African Natives

Ever wish on a falling star? Or bulldoze bad luck with a knock out wood? Ever change course when a black cat crosses your path?

If you do, you're not the only one. Though no one admits to it, practically everyone has at least one pet superstition.

The idea of a lucky star dates from the Nativity — the Star of Bethlehem. And why are black cats ominous? Because our medieval ancestors were positive the Devil and his witches-in-waiting prowled the earth in the garb of black cats.

Knocking on wood comes from the Druids of ancient England who believed trees were inhabited by gods. When asking a favor, Druid priests would touch the bark of a tree. If the tree-god was in a good mood (a mood to grant the favor!) he'd return the Druid's knock.

Save Yourself

If some wooden things are lucky, why are wooden ladders so fearful? This superstition stems from early mystics who saw the triangle as a symbol of the Trinity, and hence, of eternity.

Anyone who barges through the triangle under a ladder is therefore tempting the fates—who may retaliate by pushing the paint bucket over! But the blunderer can save himself in one of three magic ways:

- 1) By making a wish.
- 2) By crossing his fingers.
- 3) By making the sign of the fig (closing the fist and thrusting the thumb between forefinger and middle finger).

The higher significance of the fig has been lost in the mists of history, but two crossed fingers have long symbolized perfect unity. Any wish made at the junction of a cross—where two roads, two lines, or even two fingers met—this was a wish that was "caught" and would never slip away!

Not Number 13!

The Bible is full of Friday calamities—the fall of Adam and Eve, the flood, the confusion at Babel, the death of Christ. And when you add to fateful Friday the fearful number 13 (there were 13 at the Last Supper of Jesus), the result is a combination that awes many a superstitious citizen. No less a personage than Winston Churchill refuses to travel on Friday the 13th.

Backward regions have their own pet superstitions. If you belong to certain central African tribes, and if you're a woman, you would never be allowed to eat liver. Why? Tribal lore says the liver is the seat of the soul, says also that women obviously have no souls (and mustn't be allowed to get any!).

But you don't have to go to backward regions to find people carrying rabbit's feet. This comes from our cave man ancestors who were awed by the way a rabbit thumped his hind foot, as if signalling other cottontails, while

romping in the moon light. (The moon goddess was universally worshipped and feared.)

Another animal, the horse, was also sacred to many pagan people. And since everybody knew iron could route demons, it was natural that the horseshoe would bring good luck!

Cover Your Mouth

Almost all of us have the habit of covering our mouth when we yawn. Surely not a superstition, we say, but just good manners. And yet it all began when our forebears were afraid that yawning would let an evil spirit enter their bodies. They were afraid, very literally, of "losing their breath."

Color superstitions are plentiful among primitive people. Some African tribes believe black is the color of rain—to produce rain a black animal must be sacrificed. Peasants in parts of Russia put skeins of red wool around the arms and legs of fever victims.

Many modern popular beliefs about color are not superstitions at all. Red and orange really do tend to excite emotions, blue and green to calm them.

Color designers and psychologists have done much to remove the superstition from our dealings with color both in business and the home, and to make the use of color a science.

99-Year Lease

Speaking of business, did you know that the traditional and sober 99-year lease has its roots

in a superstitious "numbers" game? The 100-year contract was never fashionable because even numbers were once considered unlucky. And one of the reasons the two-dollar bill came under a cloud: gamblers never liked a "deuce."

Far from being the musty old relic that many people think it is, superstition is as lively, contemporary and quick-sprouting as a garden weed. New ones are sprouting up all the time.

In the last 20 years, baby shoes have become the guarantee of automotive safety for many a driver. And from the lunch counters and hamburger joints throughout the country a baffling belief has arisen—bubbles clustered in the center of your coffee mean money on the way.

Lucky Charms

An estimated 20 million of us tote lucky charms of one sort or another. President Eisenhower carries a five-guinea gold piece. Harry Truman can't be separated from a miniature piano. Countless numbers of us wear "lucky" clothes at crucial times.

So instead of burying that rabbit's foot in your pocket, take it out and show it to your friends. They might turn out to be fellow fetishists! But be careful. A gust of ill-wind might blow your lucky charm under a ladder or across a black cat's path. All the four-leaf clovers in Ireland couldn't help you then!

Over 11,500,000 People Affected By Cripplees

If you were to read in your paper today that an epidemic had broken out in the United States affecting some 11½ million people, your alarm would be instant and enormous.

Anything involving so many people would take on the proportions of a major catastrophe.

And yet, that number of people—and more—are today affected by three categories of crippling disease, the alleviation and prevention of which are the targets of the current March of Dimes. The diseases are arthritis (and rheumatism), birth defects and polio.

You will not read about them in terms of epidemics for they do not all occur in that pattern. Of the three, only polio is an infectious disease, capable of spreading in epidemic fashion.

And today, thanks in large part to the Salk vaccine, the big polio problem is largely confined to caring for those who were paralyzed in former years. But there are people in hospitals and at home suffering from "chronic conditions," whose plight is just as terrible as that of epidemic victims.

The National Foundation, originally the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has raised its sights to search for the causes and means of prevention of arthritis

and birth defects. It will continue to assist polio patients who still need care and hopes soon to offer aid to those through age 18 who have arthritis or birth defects (congenital malformations) involving the central nervous system.

The number of patients involved is staggering. It is estimated that 11,000,000 persons suffer from some form of rheumatic disease, of which the most serious is rheumatoid arthritis which strikes young adults as well as children.

Estimates indicate that 250,000 children are born each year with congenital malformations. There exist today 150,000 post-polio patients who could still benefit from further care.

It is good news for all of us that the March of Dimes has entered the field of chronic disease, which is the major unsolved health problem in this country today. Progress in this field will bring untold relief and increased productivity for many millions of people who deserve our help.

Tonight's Free Movie

Grand Hotel is the title of the free movie being shown tonight in Johnston Hall at 7:30. The program is under the sponsorship of the student-faculty Concert-film Committee.

Grand Hotel depicts the hustle and bustle of the famous Grand Hotel in Berlin and tells the story of those who are within its walls—a dancer, a clerk, a businessman, a secretary, and a baron.

The show, lasting approximately two hours, stars Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery, and Lionel Barrymore. It was filmed in 1932. (It is, incidentally, a "talkie.")

HEY! What's Goin' On?

Friday, Feb. 6

7:30 p.m. Movie, *Grand Hotel*, Johnston Hall, Rooms 9 and 10

Saturday, Feb. 7 :

2:00 p.m. Women's basketball game, Marywood College, Johnston Hall

8:00 p.m. Basketball, Wagner, Home

Monday, Feb. 9

8:00 p.m. Basketball, F & M, Home

Tuesday, Feb. 10

11:30 a.m. Sophomore Class Meeting, Johnston Hall, 9

11:30 a.m. Junior Class Meeting, Johnston Hall 10

Wednesday, Feb. 11

3:30 p.m. Women's Basketball Game, Centenary College, Johnston Hall

8:00 p.m. Basketball, Lebanon Valley, Home

7:00 p.m. CCA, Good Shepherd Home

Thursday, Feb. 12

11:35 a.m. Senior Class Meeting, Johnston Hall

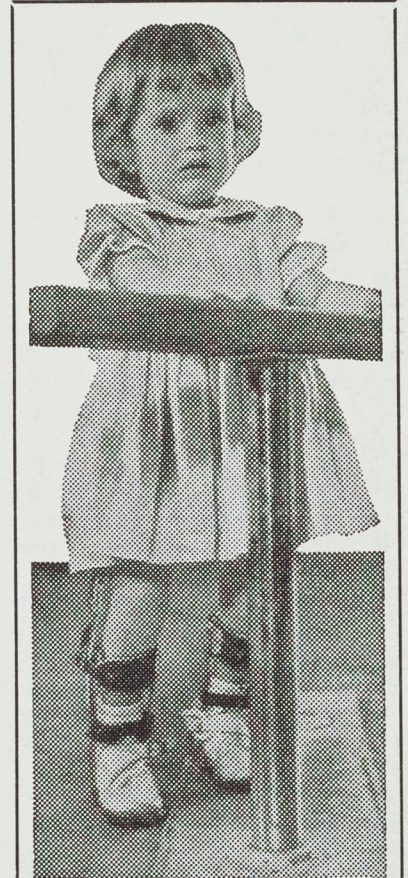
7:15 p.m. CCA, WC-S103 Decorating for Dance

Bound Comenian Copies Stolen During Vacation

Two bound volumes of *The Comenian*, issued in recent years, were reported stolen this week from the office of *The Comenian* in the Arts Building.

Staff members said the theft occurred during the mid-semester vacation.

The books, containing complete collections of *The Comenian* issues for past years, were valued at \$17 but were irreplaceable, a staff spokesman said.



Sometimes you have to hold on . . .

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