



The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY



Volume LXI

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, February 13, 1959

Number 15

Tuition 'Creeps' Up Another \$50

"Adhering tenaciously to the 'creep' rather than 'leap' system, Moravian College TUITION will jump up another \$50." Thus it was predicted in the Jan. 9 issue of *The Comenian*, and thus this week the inevitable came true.

By decree of the Board of Trustees, Moravian College tuition will jump to an annual total of \$750, beginning in September, 1959. Fees will remain the same, while the room charges will rise, with the men absorbing most of the increase.

The inclusive fee remains at \$25 per semester as does the student center fee at \$10 per semester. The fee for health and accident insurance is still \$7.50 per semester.

Room Charges Up

Room charges for men in the new dormitory will be \$300 per year. In other dormitories they will be \$240 per year. Present charges are \$170 per year. Women dormitory students will pay \$330 per year. Board fees for both

men and women will remain at \$200.

The additional tuition fees, reportedly, will go to cover increased costs of college operation. Faculty salary hikes in the last few years have accounted for much of the increased cost.

The \$50 rise is the fourth such increase in as many years. The tuition has more than doubled since 1940 when \$300 was charged.

In colleges close to the level of Moravian, tuition and fees have been, for the most part, very close. Combined tuition and fees for Albright this year \$825; Lebanon Valley \$800, Muhlenberg \$810, and Ursinus \$720. All of the above four are planning tuition increases for next fall.

U. S. Foreign Policy Is Topic Of Panel Program Thursday

The third in the series of all-student convocations on American Foreign Policy in a World of Nationalism will be held next Thursday at 11:30 a.m. The series is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Convocation Committee in cooperation with the International Relations Committee (IRC) of the Political Activities Club.

The convocation will consist of student discussion of basic issues contained in the two talks given at the first two convocations in the series. At the conclusion of the discussion there will be an opportunity for comments from the floor.

A panel of five students will lead the discussion. Dr. Mary C. Kennedy, of the Department of History and Political Science and advisor to the IRC, will be the moderator.

The students who will participate are as follows: Ronald Stupak, '61; Peter L. French, '60; Anthony J. Heiser, '59; and Edgar A. Snyder, Jr., '59, all history or political science majors, and Walid Nammari, '59, a math major from Jerusalem, Jordan.

Previous Speeches

The speeches on which Thursday's convocation will be based were given at the December and January convocations by Dr. Otis Shao, associate professor of government, and Professor Carey B. Joynt, of the International Relations Department of Lehigh University. Both dealt with the problems of United States foreign policy in a world of nationalism.

While neither of the two attempted to construct a foreign policy for the United States, they brought out the conflicting and complicated forces which must be taken into consideration by policy makers.

The theme running through the

two speeches was that there is a dangerous tendency to oversimplify the situation and look for one answer to every problem.

Dr. Shao criticized the United States for its "naive conception" that nations which are not pro-United States are pro-Russia by reminding his audience that George Washington had urged his young country to maintain a policy of neutrality. He also called for "an expanded program of overseas information."

Look For Fresh Approach

Dr. Joynt emphasized the need to consider each problem individually and to look for "fresh, vibrant approaches to the ever-changing situation."

He seemed to defend colonialism and cited the serious problems faced by the new nation as proof that the colonial powers withdrew "too fast for the good of the peoples concerned." The present Middle East tensions are not a result of colonialism but "rather an economic and cultural crisis of great proportions." This crisis cannot be solved by the United States alone but will "require all the technical skill and financial help which all the nations of the West can muster."

Points To Remember

The two speakers urged the United States to remember three things in forming its policy toward the new nations. They are as follows: 1. These countries want to, and are determined to,

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

'Friars Cast Major Parts For New Play

The main characters for "The Bad Seed," the play being presented by the Blackfriars, were cast this week by director Alfred Rights.

Rhoda Penmark, the little girl in the story who has inherited psychology troubles from her grandmother murderess, will be played by Jody Truse. She is the 12-year-old daughter of Blanche Truse, director of the Bethlehem Civic Theatre.

Rhoda's mother, Christine, who was not aware of her daughter's state of mind, will be played by Sandra Cromer and Jeannette Mirne. These two will alternate between this part and the part of Miss Fern, a prissy schoolmarm. Monica Breedlove, Christine's next door neighbor, who is a confused student of psychology and psychiatry, will be portrayed by Sandra Iobst and Cynthia Geiman on alternate nights.

Leroy, a handiman with the mind of an 8-year-old, will be played by Bernie Staller. Griff Dudding will play the part of Reggie Tasker, a young mystery writer who doesn't like writing mystery stories but is fascinated by mystery.

Miss Daigel, the mother of the
(Cont. on p. 3, col. 4)

RAU Sponsors Scientist's 5-Day Visit Here In March

Dr. Leslie F. Nims, director of the biology laboratory and senior physiologist at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, Long Island, will be on the Moravian College Campus March 3-7.

Dr. Nims' five day visit is being sponsored by the Rau Science Society. The Speakers Bureau of the American Institute of Biological Societies is making these scientists available this year for the first time to small colleges who could not otherwise afford them.

Mozart Comedy Is Feature Of Easton Concert

"Cosi Fan Tutie," a musical comedy, will be featured at the Easton Community Concert to be held Friday, February 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the Easton High School Auditorium.

The work, by Mozart, will be performed by the Concert Opera Group under the direction of Wolfgang Shanger.

The Concert Opera Group made its debut with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Mozart Bicentennial celebration. Since that time they have had successful recitals in over a dozen cities, with many of the leading orchestras performing. Top critics have commented on the dazzling flair and individual talent of the group.

Students wishing to attend this concert will be admitted with their community concert tickets which they received at the beginning of the fall semester.

Balloons, Confetti Setting For Mardi Gras Tonight

Streamers, balloons, confetti, and caricatures designed by Joan Albrecht and Pete French will give Johnston Hall a Mardi Gras appearance for the dance tomorrow night. Music will be provided by Matt Gillespie and his orchestra.

The dress will be informal with the women wearing cocktail dresses and the men wearing either suits or sport jackets.

Balloon Drops

The special feature of the Dance will take place just after the Intermission. At that time an avalanche of balloons and confetti will fall on the dancers from several balloon drops suspended from the ceiling.

The tables will be decorated with red and white checked table cloths, red candles, balloons, confetti, noisemakers, and streamers.

The bandstand, taken care of by Bob Fish, will be in the form of a Mississippi riverboat. As favors, the dancers will receive a mask, a party hat, and a program.

Committee chairmen for the dance are as follows: tables, Miss Albrecht; programs, French; wall decorations, Marcia Morgan; balloon drops, Patricia Diener; refreshments, Harriet Peters; clerk, Bob Gray; and bandstand, Fish and Mo DeMuccio.

The Social Activities Committee

will appreciate any help from the student body in decorating for the dance tonight.

Five Faculty Members New This Semester

Five new faculty members were added to the present teaching staff of the college for the spring semester.

Mrs. H. Spencer Carlough, M.S. in Business Education, and a former faculty member at Bucknell University, will take over most of the courses previously taught by Miss Bradley.

Professor R. B. Cowin, retired chairman of the Department of Accounting at Lehigh University, listed in Who's Who, is teaching the section in accounting previously taught by Miss Bradley.

Dr. W. M. Eyster, Ph.D. in Botany from Cornell University, also listed in Who's Who, is teaching two sections in philosophy of education.

A. Peter Haupt, B.S. Moravian with major in biology, is teaching one section in hygiene.

Dr. Lester N. Myer, now a member of the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg, who holds a degree, Ed.D. in psychology from the University of Pennsylvania, is teaching a section in general psychology.

Senior Pix, Questionnaire Requested

Seniors who did not have pictures taken for the 1959 *Benigna* may be included in the yearbook if they make arrangements before the end of February.

Editor Nancy Baker announced this week that seniors interested should contact her on campus or in South Hall, South Campus, at UN 6-9403.

Miss Baker also stated that questionnaires were sent out this week to all seniors. They are in reference to yearbook information and for the files of the publicity office. They are used by the publicity office for graduation stories to the local papers.

It has been requested that all seniors comply with the requests and return the questionnaires by the stated date.

The New Fables, No. III *

Once upon a time there was a medium-sized school of fish at one end of a large, well-known lake. Twice a week the fish would attend classes where the older and wiser fish attempted to teach them the ways of the world.

The main feature of the classes was the study of the different kinds of hooks, baits, and lures often used by the fishermen from that wider and bigger place up above. The older fish taught the different methods of taking bait from a hook without getting caught, how to tell which is good and bad bait, and how to distinguish between live bait and a plastic lure.

The important idea was for the young fish to learn how to save themselves and stay alive.

There were several methods of approach involved in taking the bait without getting caught. Now the older and wiser teachers knew that each fish had different characteristics and that each fish could do some things better than others. They therefore did not teach these rules of safe stealing with the emphasis on any particular method, but they taught more in an objective manner so that each fish could decide on a method which he knew he could use best.

Then one day along came a new fish from the far end of the lake. He apparently had tired of his previous job and was now accepted as one of the teachers in this new group.

However, the new fish didn't seem to agree too well with the new waters. He glugged a different kind of glug than most fish in this end of the lake were used to, and with some of the things he said, he rubbed some fins the wrong way.

Now this new fish didn't believe in being objective in teaching the younger fish, as had been done in the past. He was thoroughly convinced that there was only one method to use in stealing while staying saved, and he taught only that method without regard for the fact that some of the younger fish didn't have the necessary characteristics or abilities to carry it out.

One day a new lure was spotted dangling down in the water, and some of the older fish, who were quite upset by these recent occurrences, asked the new fish to prove that his method would work on this lure, since he claimed that his method was infallible.

The new fish happily obliged. This looked like a routine job, but unfortunately there was one extra little hook on this new lure that was not expected, and up he went. He was like a fish out of water.

And the moral: A fish which can't speak objectively should keep its mouth shut.

*Nos. I and II of the New Fables were printed in The Comenian in February and March, 1956.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT YOU'VE NEVER HAD FENCING LESSONS?"

'Much Ado About ...'

By Dave Schattschneider

Many male members of the freshman class are now in the midst of what can be one of the most valuable and most remembered experiences of their college years—namely fraternity rushing. Much has been said now, and much will continue to be said about the pros and cons of fraternities and fraternity membership.



The fraternity system at Moravian is still in its infancy. The campus can boast only three fraternities, and only one of these is affiliated with a national organization. It would be most desirable if the two locals could, and would, become the chapters of a national fraternity. There is, it may also be said that indeed is an ever increasing need for the establishment of new fraternities so that the benefits of fraternity life may be made available to more members of the increasing male enrollment.

At the present time the fraternities on the Moravian campus fill one gap in the poorly developed social life of the college. However, the functions of the groups can and will be expanded to fill an even more important gap in the apparent cultural void existing here.

This past Monday, at the luncheon meeting of the Bethlehem area alumni, Dean of Men Harvey T. D. Gillespie and Dr. Lloyd Burkhart addressed the graduates on the general subject of fraternities and Moravian College.

Dean Gillespie presented the general history of the fraternity idea at Moravian and Dr. Burkhart, who is the chapter advisor of Tau Kappa Epsilon, told of the history of that group on campus and then briefly discussed the future of fraternities at Moravian.

Following the talks there was a general question and answer session. It is most interesting and encouraging to note the response during this period. The audience, composed of teachers, clergyman, lawyers, doctors and businessmen, showed a genuine concern for the problems which will arise as the fraternities continue to develop their programs.

The above thoughts are, of course, the opinions of this columnist. To him they seem to point up the necessity of the individual Moravian student, whether a fraternity member or an independent, to take a real interest in this phase of college life. We have seen that our alumni in this area are interested, and we cannot fail to see that it is still up to us to discuss this matter with the intelligence and objectivity which we, as college students, are supposed to possess, and then to actively support those programs we favor in this field.

Your reactions to these ideas will be received most welcomingly, whether you agree, or disagree.

The Light Beat

(ACP) — Louisiana State University's Daily Reveille credits these quotes to LSU students:

*Now when the newspapers report a man took the fifth, you have to read the whole story to find out if he's a drinker or a gambler.

*Roosevelt proved a man could be President as long as he wanted to; Truman proved it could be anybody; Eisenhower proved we didn't need one anyway.

*Many bathing beauties are worth wading for.

* * *

(ACP)—Kansas State college's Collegian tells of this problem an engineering class solved:

As a man walked down rue Pigalle in Paris he happened to brush against a certain young lady named Brigitte Bardot.

As a result the fellow became excited and his body temperature went up one degree Fahrenheit. If the energy taken to make the temperature change had been used to raise him straight up in

the air, how high would he go?

Answer: Considering the man to be mostly water, he would rise 77 feet.

Foreign Policy . . .

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

choose their own future; 2. the United States can not develop a strictly anti-colonial policy because that would alienate England and France; and 3. Any aid given to these nations must be economic, not military, and not given as a bribe.

In closing, Dr. Shao said that the United States must back up its policy with a "shield of American power" to protect the "peace and freedom of these areas."

The new nations should be encouraged so that the struggle between East and West can be replaced by a "system of multi-power balance." If this happens, "Nationalism indeed," he said, "becomes a step in the direction of internationalism."

The Comenian

Published weekly at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.

February 13, 1959

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Published at the Globe-Times Printery

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

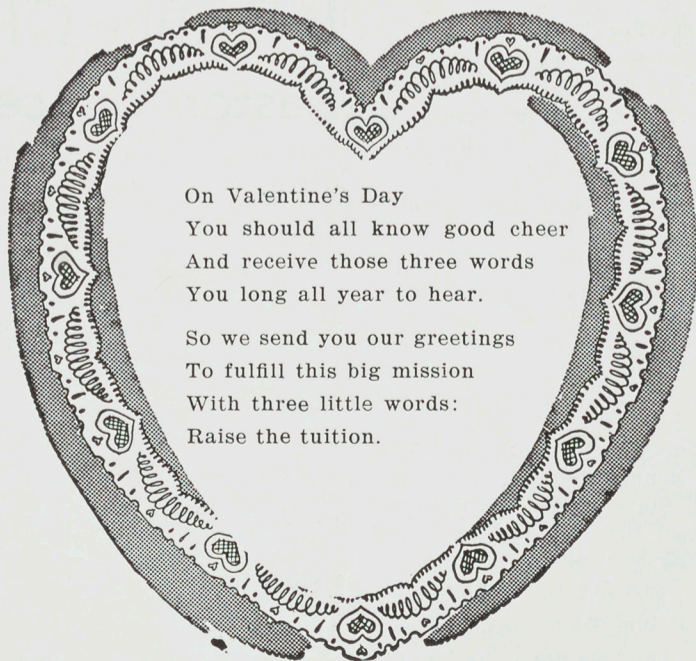
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From the Board of Trustees:



On Valentine's Day
You should all know good cheer
And receive those three words
You long all year to hear.

So we send you our greetings
To fulfill this big mission
With three little words:
Raise the tuition.

Happy Valentine's Day

Dean Gillespie Addresses Joint Class Meeting

Dean Harvey T. D. Gillespie, director of the college placement service, addressed a joint meet of the junior and sophomore classes last Tuesday, in Johnston Hall, rooms 9 and 10.

Gillespie described the service of the placement office and advised students interested in using its facilities to do so early in their college career. He also discussed the importance of the job interview and how to prepare for it.

The scope of his office, Gillespie said, covers everything excepting graduate school and employment in the field of education.

Following Gillespie's remarks the two classes divided for separate business meetings.

Junior Class

Junior class president Bob Gray announced that class dues will be collected during the next week. Jane Keogh, treasurer, stated that there will be a schedule posted on the Comenius Hall bulletin board stating when and where the dues will be collected.

The amount is one dollar per semester and Gray stated back dues will be collected.

Jack Casey was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of the junior class holding a year end social function, which will be the only social function of the junior class this year.

The possibility of the class sponsoring a cake sale will be explored by Jane Keogh and Mick Meilicke.

Joe Jardot and Bill Keller were appointed to begin work on an idea for the class gift.

Sophomore Class

Sophomore class president Jim MacDonald announced that the dues of that class will be collected within the next month. Paul Graf, Tom Christianson, Ruth Welch and MacDonald will personally contact all the members of the class for their payment. The amount is one dollar and fifty cents per semester.

Marcee Ammend, class secretary, stated that the women class members were interested in purchasing Moravian College blazers with class insignias. The project is being sponsored by the Women's Activity Committee (WAC). A final decision on this matter was postponed until the next meeting.

The possibility of holding a class square dance was discussed, but no final decision was reached.

MacDonald announced that there will be another meeting of the class within the next three weeks.

BUSINESS OPENINGS

The Comenian has openings in its business department for any students who wish to sell advertising, send bills, and keep books.

If interested, contact Neil Boyer or come to the Comenian office anytime Tuesday afternoon.

MILGREEN'S 5 & 10c Store

25 W. Broad St. BETHLEHEM, PA.

Alumni Discuss Problems Of MC Campus

Moravian alumni from the Lehigh Valley area have held, in the past weeks, two of a series of meetings planned to discuss current campus problems of particular interest to their group.

Meetings are planned for the second Monday of each month until May. The informal discussions will be led by members of the faculty and administration. They are open to questions and comments.

Topics discussed at past meetings have been "What should be Moravian's place among the nation's colleges?", and "What is and what should be the role of Moravian's fraternities?". "Curriculum changes" is the topic selected for the March 9 meeting.

Rights New Prexy Of Christian Assoc. Replaces Ehrenberg

Ted Rights was recently chosen president of the Campus Christian Association (CCA) to replace Richard Ehrenberg, who resigned due to the pressure of other duties.

Rights, a sophomore pre-med student comes from Abington, Pa. He is a member of the Classics Club and a member of Pi Mu pre-theological fraternity. He was a news reporter for *The Comenian* during his freshman year and first semester of his sophomore year.

The Campus Christian Association is making tentative plans to take a trip to the Good Shepherd home in Allentown and also the Blough Home for the aged in Bethlehem.

Student Religious Forums To Begin Monday Evening

A series of Student Forums on religious subjects will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening, Feb. 16, at the home of Dr. G. Alden Sears, 1209 Monocacy St.

The subject for the first forum will be "Personal Faith and Social Action." Dr. Sears will serve as the resource leader for the group. Discussion, however, will be mostly done by the students themselves.

Other forums will be scheduled on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 with the place and resource leader announced. "Dating, Mating, and Marrying," will be taken up in the March forum.

All students are invited to attend these forums.

Placement News

In the future scheduling may be done any time on the day designated. Chapel absence will not be excused because of the scheduling program. Time for scheduling interviews had been set at 10 a.m.

* * *

Dates to Remember

- Feb. 16, Schedule for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.
- Feb. 17, Interview, American Casualty Company
- Feb. 18, Interview, Strawbridge and Clothier
- Feb. 19, Interview, American Stores Company
- Feb. 20, Naval Aviation Supply, Group Interview
- Feb. 20, Schedule for Mutual of New York

* * *

Price Waterhouse, international firm of public accountants, will interview seniors with a minimum of two years of accounting. They will be on campus on March 19. Interviews will be scheduled on Feb. 20.

* * *

The Aetna Casualty & Surety Company will send a representative to conduct interviews on campus on March 17. Interviews will be scheduled on March 9.

* * *

Mr. Myron Meilicke of Mutual of New York Insurance Company will interview seniors on March 2. Interviews will be scheduled on Feb. 20.

* * *

The Atlantic Refining Company will accept applications for a career program of thirteen weeks training. Additional information may be secured at the Placement Office.

Campaign Enlists Alumni Support For Student Union

A campaign is currently underway to enlist alumni financial support for the student union center. It is seeking \$15,000 to match the fee paid annually by the students.

Last week letters were sent to all alumni by the two chairman of the campaign, Edward D. Waldron III (1934) and Marie Gosztonyi Piff (1936).

Since that time, over \$3,400 has been pledged. This sum includes one gift of \$1,000, eight of \$100, four of \$50, and a large number of \$20 gifts. The \$1,000 gift matches that given by 50 students.

The campaign is part of the Annual Giving Fund. This fund permits Moravian to meet opportunities which previously required special fund raising efforts. The goal for this year's campaign has been set at \$75,000.

In a few weeks the class agents will write to the members of their respective classes to remind them to contribute to the fund.

I-F Council Announces Rules For Completion Of Rushing

Bob Gray, president of the Interfraternity Council, announced early this week the rules which will be observed for the remainder of the fraternity rushing period.

The three campus fraternities will hand in their bids to Dean Gillespie's office on Monday Feb. 16.

The list of the men who are to receive the bids will be posted on the Comenius Hall bulletin board by 12 noon on Monday. Gray requested that the men should pick up their bids as soon as possible after that.

The bids must be returned to the Dean's office by 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 20.

From 8 a.m. on Monday, until 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, will be "Quiet Week." No rushing by any fraternity member may take place during this time, which is designed to allow the men to make their fraternity choices without outside pressure.

Individual fraternity rushing parties were held during the past week.

Mineral Exhibit On Display By Geology Office

Beginning this month and every month hereafter, there will be a different exhibit of minerals on display in the cabinet outside of the geology office, South Campus.

Presently a collection of Lancaster County minerals is on exhibit. These include some very rare nickel and chrome minerals which were collected from the old chrome mining area of the county several generations ago.

Among the minerals now to be seen are "money stones," which, about the turn of the century, were collected from the fields of Bart Township after spring plowing, and sold in Lancaster to a manufacturer of false teeth. These stones are actually rutile crystals. Rutile is a source of titanium, which at that time was used in placing the shine on artificial dentures.

Also on exhibit is the largest group of quartz crystals ever found in Lancaster County. These came from a quarry along the Conestoga Creek within the city limits of Lancaster.

Weisstein To Speak On Modern German Drama

The Modern Language Club will host Dr. Ulrich Weisstein as their guest speaker next Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the George Washington Room on the Women's campus.

Dr. Weisstein will speak on, "The Modern German Drama of the 20th Century."

The student body is invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served following Dr. Weisstein's address.

Play Cast . . .

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

little boy killed by Rhoda, will be played by Judy DeBray and Linda Waters.

George Mitchell will play the part of Richard Bravo, who at one time was a great radio commentator but has now degenerated into a do-nothing.

A few minor male parts are still to be filled. Anyone interested can report to the Arts Building on any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoon.

Comenian Discussion Ends Pi Delt Series On 3 Publications

Pi Delta Epsilon, National Honorary Collegiate Journalism Fraternity, will discuss *The Comenian* at a workshop meeting on Thursday, February 19. The meeting, which will be held at the apartment of Mrs. Kathryn Phelps, advisor, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

As advisor of *The Comenian*, Dr. Lloyd Burkhart will offer constructive criticism of the publication. This is the final in a series of three workshops centered around each of the major publications. For more representative views and suggestions at the previous discussions of *The Manuscript* and *The Benigna*, the organization had as guests publication representatives from Albright and Beaver Colleges, respectively.

Plans Dance

Pi Delt plans to sponsor a record dance following the Matt Gillespie jazz concert scheduled for next month. The concert itself will be sponsored by the Social Activities Committee.

HEY! What's Goin' On?

Friday, Feb. 13

- 8:00 p.m. Basketball, Upsala away
- 8:00 p.m. Wrestling, Lebanon Valley, away
- Decorating for Dance

Saturday, Feb. 14

- Final day for registration changes
- 10:00 a.m. Women's Basketball game, Lebanon Valley, away
- 9:00 p.m. - 12 midnight Mardi Gras, Johnston Hall

Tuesday, Feb. 17

- 7:30 p.m. USG, S-205, South Campus
- 7:30 p.m. Modern Language Club, George Washington Room
- 8:00 p.m. Basketball, Hofstra, away

Wednesday, Feb. 18

- 5:00 p.m. WAC, Women's Campus
- 8:00 p.m. Wrestling, Haverford, away
- 8:00 p.m. Foreign Policy Association of Lehigh Valley, Dr. Shao's Office

Thursday, Feb. 19

- 11:30 a.m. All-Student Convocation, Johnston Hall
- 7:15 p.m. CCA, Main Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Pi Delta Epsilon, Mrs. Phelps's apartment
- 8:00 p.m. Basketball, Scranton, home

Hoopsters Break Losing Streak Paced By Causley, Potter and Free Throws

Unbelievable success at the foul line spelled the difference Wednesday night as the Moravian Greyhounds snapped their two game losing streak in a fast moving hard fought 85-77 contest at Johnston Hall. A crowd of about 500 witnessed the hot-handed Hounds drop in 25 of 27 free throws to ice the decision.

By getting back into the winning column, the Moravian team upped its record to a very impressive 10-5 over all with a 9-3 MAC slate. The loss for Lebanon Valley was its seventh straight and brought their over all record to 5-11.

The Hounds were exceptionally hot in the first half as they rolled up 50 points while the visiting Dutchmen scored only 38. Ducky Potter, Russ Causley and Hal Rice paced the Hounds in the first half with 17, 16 and 11 points in that order.

Potter and Causley, although they lost the touch somewhat in the second stanza, still fired away and wound up with a total of 26 and 29 respectively. Rice, on the other hand was held scoreless in the final period of which he only played about 10 minutes.

Score 19 Free Throws

Causley and "Pops" Chergey were the leading free throwers as they dropped a total of 19 of 19 shots between them with Causley swishing the net 13 times and Chergey six.

The game started out very evenly as the score was knotted at 2, 4, 6, and 8 points. Potter and

Joe Keglovits accounted for all the Moravian scoring in the opening 6:30, as Ducky popped in 9 and Keglovits 4.

Moravian, ahead 15-13 with eleven minutes to play, sunk seven points in a row to pull into the undisputed lead. They continued to add to their bulge and were ahead by 12 at the half.

The Dutchmen opened the final stanza with two baskets after which Moravian got their next five points from the charity stripe.

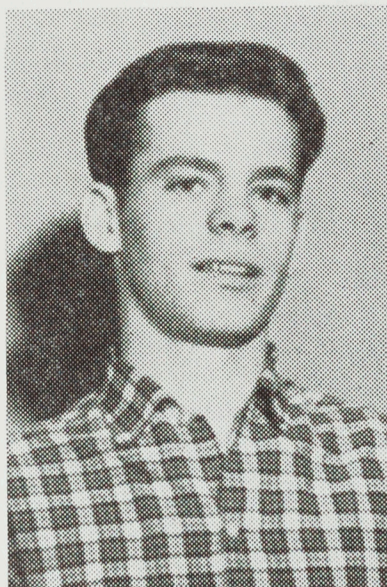
Moravian maintained their impressive lead until, with 5:30 to go, the visitors staged their only serious threat in the game. With the Hounds on top 74-62, Lebanon Valley put together seven in a row to pull to within five.

Hounds Hit Fouls

The Hounds then proceeded to put the foul line. They scored 13 of their last 15 points on fouls, and were held to but one field goal in the last seven and a half minutes. For the visitors, freshman, Art Forstater was high with 20 points.

In the preliminary game, the Junior Hounds copped their fourth straight as they topped the Valley J.V.'s 88-68. Len Zavacky was

high with 23 followed by "Wendy" Terry with 17, Fred Donatelli 15, and Jim McCrudden 12.



THE INDOOR SCENE

Bill Rinker—Wrestling

The spotlight this week falls on freshman wrestling star Billy Rinker. The five-foot, eight-inch undefeated 123-pounder hails from Bethlehem and is a former Bethlehem High 120-pound district 11 champion.

So far this season, Bill has racked up four pins in five meets along with an impressive decision.

Enrolled in the business administration course, Bill also runs on the cross country team and is a member of the Varsity M Club.

Bill thinks an undefeated wrestling season hinges on the Wilkes meet, although he thinks the other meets will also be tough. Bill will face his stiffest competition this season, when he meets Wilke's undefeated freshman star, former Pennsylvania 112-pound state champion, Dick Stauffer.

Coach Paul Kuklantz had Bill on his Northeast Jr. High School wrestling squad during Bill's 7th, High Champion in 8th grade at 8th, and 9th grades. He was Jr. 78 pounds and in 9th grade at 85 pounds.

I-F Keglers End 1st Round

The inter fraternity bowling league ended the first round last Tuesday, as the league-leading OGO red team took it on the chin, 3-1, at the hands of the TKE red squad.

The Sigma Phi (green) bowlers shut out the TKE gray team 4-0 while the Sigma Phi white squad broke even with the OGO black team, 2-2.

Gene Salay, OGO star, led all bowlers on Tuesday as he rolled a 533 series. Salay had a 201 and a 214 in the second and third games respectively.

Joe Garbush of the TKE red team rolled seven strikes in a row in his final game and finished up with a 228 to walk off with the individual high game of the first round.

M A C Chances Dim As Seven-Win Streak Ends

Moravian College's seven-game MAC basketball winning streak went to the wind last Saturday night as the Seahawks of Wagner College, using a slow offense, managed to pull out a 75-66 win in overtime before a near capacity crowd at Johnston Hall.

The Cagers, relying on brilliant shooting by Ducky Potter, who ended up with 31 points, managed to pull even at 61-61 with less than 2 minutes to play and wound up the regulation period of play tied at 61 all. The game was close all the way with Wagner maintaining the lead throughout most of the evening.

The Seahawks played deliberate type of ball and refused to shoot unless in good position. The Cagers, fighting back, tied the score at 61 on Potter's jump shot and the foul shot which came seconds later. There were close to 2 minutes remaining and the Seahawks decided to freeze the ball for the last shot.

With seventeen seconds left in the game, they made their move but failed to hit on a lay up attempt. Moravian grabbed the rebound and called time out. There were 3 seconds on the clock and the crowd was in an uproar.

Moravian took the ball in at half court and passed it to Hal Rice. Rice, trying to drive down court, was fouled as the buzzer sounded. With the crowd tense he took aim on what could have been the clincher and let loose with the ball. It was momentarily in, but dropped off the side sending the game into overtime.

Russ Causley fouled out near the end of the game and was followed by Joe Keglovits moments after the overtime period started. Without these two, the Cagers were hard pressed for rebounds and the Seahawks went on to win in a convincing fashion in the extra five minutes, scoring 14 points to Mo-Mo's 5.

Runners Race In Washington And Garden

Moravian's indoor track squad, on January 24, traveled to Washington D.C. to compete in the Washington Evening Star Games. The team, composed of George Fiegel, Jim Worman, Bob Kern, and Wendell Terry, entered in the college mile relay (each man running ¼ mile).

The trackmen finished 30 yards off the pace and were beaten by Howard University, La Salle, Wooster College of Ohio, and Buffalo State College.

The following week, at the Millrose Games held in Madison Square Garden, Fiegel and Worman were entries in the 1000 yard novice dash. Neither sprinter placed.

Today the runners will compete in the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities at Convention Hall. Tomorrow they will travel to Madison Square Garden to compete in the New York Athletic Club Meet.

Their last competition of the season will be on March 7, also at Madison Square Garden, in the Knights of Columbus meet. They will probably compete in either the 1000 yard dash or the mile relay.

Moravian, who had a seven game winning streak going, dropped to third place in the MAC with an 8-2 record.

In the preliminary game, the Moravian Jayvees downed the Bethlehem Nationals 97-49.

Girls Defeat Rider, 63-34, For 2nd Win

The coeds maintained their unblemished record this season by dumping Rider, 63-34, in a game played there last Wednesday. Early in the first quarter after Rider moved ahead 6-0, Moravian called time out. After returning to play, Vicky Kokolus scored 3 consecutive field goals to even the score 6-6.

The Houndettes then pulled ahead 12-6 with 2 foul shots and 2 field goals scored in quick succession by Judy Clay. Rider then scored one foul shot and one field goal to move them to within 3, 12-9.

Vicky Kokolus scored again, and a final field goal by Rider finished the quarter with Moravian in the lead 14-11.

Moravian started off the second period with six points and then kept the upper hand the rest of the way. They scored 15 points as the guards held Rider to 7 in the second period to make the halftime score 29-18.

The Moravian forwards, led by Vicky Kokolus, kept the pace in the third quarter, scoring 14 points as Rider tallied 9 to make the third quarter score 43-27 in favor of the Houndettes.

During the final quarter, they really poured it on and scored 20 points holding Rider to 7. This made the final score 63-34.

High scorer for Moravian was Vicky Kokolus with 38 points. Next were Judy Clay with 15 points, Faith Mong with 8, and Vicki Tinnis with 2.

The guards for Moravian were Dolores Lang, Dora Thomas, Sandra Yaeck, Bo Snyder, Bev Luzietti, and Sandy Cuetter.

The victory brought the Houndettes record to 2 wins against no setbacks.

The Benchwarmer

by Neil Eskolin

Before we get underway, it is of utmost importance that one matter be straightened out before another week passes. It seems that one member of Moravian's illustrious tennis squad detected a grave and and possibly unforgivable mistake in this very column a few weeks ago. In the article in question, a grossly inaccurate statement was made concerning the aforementioned 1958 Moravian College tennis team. The statement was that the netmen were only able to scrounge out three victories last season . . . In reality and for the benefit of the one esteemed member of the team who caught this obviously inexcusable and careless error, the tennis team scrounged out four victories . . .



It was great to see a near capacity house on hand for Saturday's game with Wagner. It seems as though a team that is

winning is the only team that is worth watching, though. What happened Monday night? You can't expect the squad to do their best when there are only a handful of fans rooting for them.

You might say that it doesn't mean anything and that if the team is good, they'll keep on winning. Well, this is probably partly true. But I'm sure they tend to try a little harder if they know that the school is backing them up. The Cagers have a chance to finish one of their best seasons in the past 20 years, so let's get out there to these last few games and really cheer them on. I'm sure it will help, and the team will certainly appreciate it.

Ducky Potter, who is currently leading the Hounds in scoring and assists, was last week named to the All-East Small College Squad on the merits of his performances against Dickinson and Wagner. Ducky scored a total of 56 points in the two tilts and also was credited with 14 assists. Nice goin', Ducky!! Also, Moravian was ranked 15th in the nation among small colleges last week in field goal percentage with a .45%.

Bill Pensyl, the Elizabethtown ace who scored 33 points against Moravian last month, is currently the fifth leading small college scorer in the nation with an average of over 27 points per game.

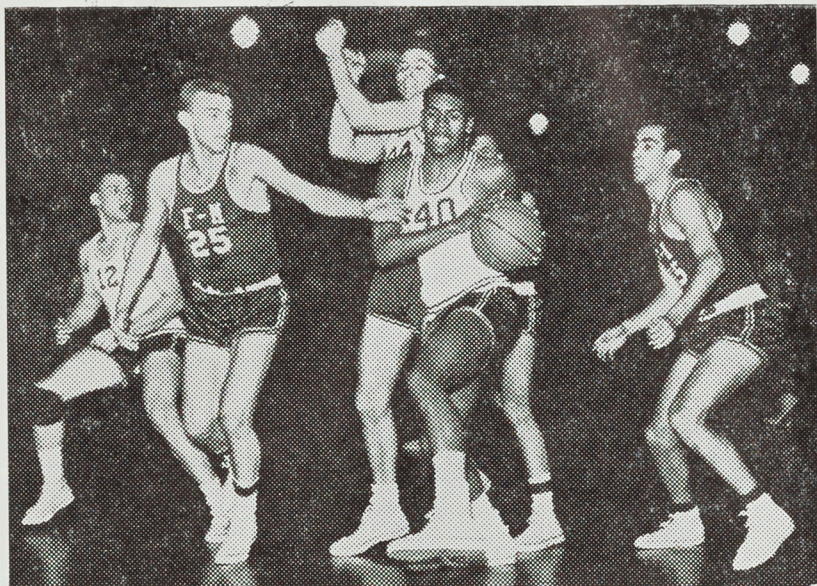
The Wilkes College Grapplers, the defending MAC championship wrestling squad, last week shut out the Lafayette wrestlers to the tune of 28-0. In a pre-season exhibition match with Lafayette, the Hound matmen took it on the chin by a 14-11 score. However, the Hounds have come a long way since their practice encounter with the Leopards and have displayed a fine well balanced team. Even though these comparative scores would pick Wilkes as an overwhelming favorite over the Hounds, don't sell our matmen short and look for a very close match—with Moravian coming out on top!!

See ya on the bench.

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CHA CHA CHA!



The Moravian five, a real swingin' outfit, performed a few lively steps for the crowd in Johnston Hall last Monday. Deck Causley, with ball, begins a pirouette, while Joe Keglovits (44) keeps time with the castenets. Meanwhile, the F & M ballet team plays ring-around-the-rosy.

Photo by Borger

Kappa Phi Kappa Plans Event With Lafayette Chapter

Kappa Phi Kappa, National Education Fraternity, held a meeting this last week in which Dr. Joseph Hackenberg, faculty advisor, outlined plans for a get-together with the Kappa Phi Kappa chapter at Lafayette College.

Steve Viglione, Gus Rampone, and Bill Hershey were appointed to make plans and secure a date for meeting with the Lafayette chapter.

Plans were also made by the officers to send information on KPK activities and happenings of this past year to the national office, where they will be printed in the yearly Open Book Magazine of Kappa Phi Kappa.

The group at this time also administered a test to the twenty-five new pledges who will be admitted as brothers on Saturday, Feb. 21.

Osteopathic Col. Scholarships Are Available For '59

Seven osteopathic college scholarships of \$1,000 each will be awarded by the Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association for the entering classes in the fall of 1959, it has been announced.

Osteopathic scholarship applicants for the entering classes of 1959 must have an acceptance or a tentative acceptance from any one of the six approved osteopathic colleges, all of which require a minimum of three years of pre-professional work.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need, good scholarship, strong motivation toward the osteopathic school of medicine and outstanding personality traits.

Information about the osteopathic colleges, scholarships and application forms will be sent upon request by the Scholarship Chairman, Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association, 212 E. Ohio Street, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Applications for the national osteopathic college scholarships must be completed and sent to the scholarship chairman prior to May 1, 1959. Winners will be announced after May 15.

Any students interested in the above scholarships should contact Dr. Albert E. H. Gaumer, advisor to pre-med and pre-dent students, as soon as possible.

U. S. College Students Suspected Of Communism?

What does the college press think about Communism and Communist practices in the U. S.? Read these three views of the situation, the first from Western Reserve University's Reserve Tribune.

Recently, the Student Council of Swarthmore College passed a resolution sharply criticizing an easily overlooked, but nonetheless significant, portion of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. (This act provides for government loans and fellowships to college students, with participating colleges and universities providing one-tenth of the funds.)

While Western Reserve University has yet to apply to Washington for the benefits of this program, certain noxious elements involved in receiving a Federal loan are of interest to the student community at large.

Section 1001 (f) of the Act has the following two provisions: The student requesting aid must first file an affidavit that "he does not believe in, and is not a member of and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or constitutional methods."

This ignominy being taken care of, the applicant then swears or affirms to "bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all its enemies, foreign and domestic." Only then—after grovelling—is the student pinched warmly on both cheeks, benignly smiled upon, and given the loan he seeks.

It would appear that we have returned to the good old days when the governmental old maids peered anxiously beneath their beds for signs of prowlers amid the accumulated dust.

The same age group which provides soldiers for the defense of this country is now somehow suspected of harboring a seething pot of traitors dedicated to the government's downfall. Bureaucrats, ever vigilant for the protection of American's 160,000,000 other potential Benedict Arnolds, have taken strong measures to weed out the Fifth Column which has evidently entrenched itself behind the innocent facade of horned-rimmed glasses all across the Land of the Free.

The Pinkies (i.e., those few who are not financed by the World Conspiracy and must seek a loan from the government) will certainly be repulsed by the prospect of making a false affidavit or swearing falsely to a printed pronouncement. Oh, even if they're not, we've certainly made them feel unwanted, haven't we?

How long must the university student be suspect? Exactly who is the Royal Order of the Red Tape still insists in equating education with disloyalty, a student discount card with membership in the Party, an Ivy League sweater with a cloak and dagger?

One thing for darn sure. Comes

the Revolution, there's gonna be a change around here!

* * *

From Agnes Scott College News, Decatur, Georgia.

We've been jolted out of our usual complacency by a very dynamic and pointed talk on Communism, especially as it effects students in the United States.

The speaker, a medical missionary to China before the Red regime moved in, and now continuing his work in Japan, became sufficiently alarmed to request special leave from his work several months ago. He and his wife are traveling about the States now, in an effort to make their countrymen aware of the imminent danger confronting us.

What particularly struck us was his warning that we Americans are totally oblivious to what goes on under our very noses. With no more McCarthy's on the scene, and hearing little about un-American activities, or subversive movements today, we have lulled ourselves into believing that we have stamped out the germs of Communism here in our country. That, said the speaker, is the ideal situation in which Communism works most effectively.

Most frightening was his testimony that here, as is Asia, Communism is literally the religion of youth, the ideology of the student. It is through the young people of the world that Marxism is gaining its stronghold.

We tend to shrug our shoulders, laugh and joke: "Hey Comrade. Cell meeting tonight." Certainly, in our college it seems ridiculous to consider such a matter. And yet we question seriously whether we students are not too complacent about our seemingly secure position; whether we are not often foolishly blind to dangers from other sources that would threaten our freedom.

Are we being alarmists, or is there real need for concern?

* * *

From Seton Journal, College of Mount St. Joseph on - the - Ohio, Ohio:

The game is all tied up, but the United States is beginning to move the ball with fast-breaking plays. For the first time this season, Russia looks bad!

According to a recent man-on-the-street survey, the turning point in this game occurred with American intervention in Lebanon. Then, the firm stand in the Formosan situation aided the United States in pulling out in front in the Cold War battle.

Russia then got the rebound with recurrences of the Little Rock controversy, but fumbled on the Pasternak play. America recovered and went on to score.

In the final analysis, it will be the natural, uncontrollable events—such as the will of the people showing through in the elections of West Germany—that will upset Russia.

Russia lacks strength in the pivot position—freedom of man is missing. America, with depth in the position, is the natural favorite.

When it comes to the final play-off, the world, not Russian information specialists, will call the plays, and it is unlikely that Russia will triumph over the well-balanced American team.

Fast Dips Hand Hounds Second Straight Defeat

The Greyhound basketball squad went down to their second straight defeat on Monday night as they bowed to the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats 76-69.

The Diplomats, seemingly unawed by Moravian's fine record, combined a fast moving attack with heads-up, aggressive defensive play to literally run off with the victory. The Hounds seemed confused by the Diplomats' shifting zone defense and came on in spurts, but could never cut far enough into the visitors' lead.

Led On Chergey's Layup

The Greyhounds led only once in the game on Dick Chergey's opening layup after which the Dips ripped off six points in a row to lead 6-2. They then went on to post scoring streaks of seven and eleven points in a row to leave the floor with a strong 38-29 lead.

Ducky Potter, "Pops" Chergey, Russ Causley and Hal Rice hit consistently in the opening minutes of the second half and brought the Hounds up to within three points of the lead 46-43 with 15 minutes left. But the Diplomats iced the game as they pulled ahead by twelve points 71-59 with two minutes left.

F & M, although outshot from the floor 29-25, won the game on their foul shooting with 26 shots made for 38 attempts. They had four men in double figures, led by Bob Swetnom with 21 points.

Potter Scores 20

Potter continued his habit of leading Moravian scoring with 20 points. Rice's set-shooting and drives accounted for 15 points and Chergey had 12.

The Moravian J. V.'s ran off an impressive 80-52 victory in the preliminary game. The J.V. game which was scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. didn't get started until after 8:00 as the F & M squad

ran into bad weather on their way from Lancaster. The Varsity game followed at 9:15 p.m.

Tekes Initiate Kuklantz With New Pledges

Mr. Paul Kuklantz, Moravian College wrestling, indoor track, and cross country coach, was one of twelve pledges initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon national social fraternity last Saturday.

The formal initiation ceremony was held in the TKE house at 5 p.m. and was presided over by Epsilon Gamma chapter president Al Bergstein, with the assistance of the other chapter officers.

Those initiated with Kuklantz included Bill Keller, president of the pledge class, Dick Tewell, secretary - treasurer, and Dick Chergey, David Donczec, Paul Dorozowski, Jack Jacob, Peter Jannarone, Robert Kern, Charles Lindner, James Martin, and Russell Simonnetta.

Following the formal ceremony, the brothers attended the Moravian-Wagner basketball game as a group.

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Novelist Urges UN Admit Red China

(ACP)—Novelist Pearl Buck, in a speech at Rutgers university, urged United Nations admission

of Red China. "I believe in the United Nations with all my heart," Rutgers Targum quotes her. "It gives nations a chance to talk their heads off, but not to hit."

She was hesitant about our recognition of Red China, the Targum said, but thought the U.S. should have approved a plan to exchange newsmen.

"The Chinese were quite willing to permit our newsmen in their country, if we would permit their newsmen here. It was our unwillingness which prevented

Old Army Coats Starts Warm Clothing Pool

(ACP)—An old army coat gave an idea to a Cornell University counselor, and a warm clothing pool for foreign students was founded.

David William told the Cornell Daily Sun he'd noticed the same old brown army coat showing up year after year on different students.

"One winter the coat appeared the exchange. Today we feel sharply the lack of any firsthand information from China."

on a friend of mine," he said. "I asked him where he got it. He told me each year a departing Philippine student would leave the coat in a friend's apartment and tell another Philippine student where to find it."

So Williams developed the

clothing pool, aided by others who helped gather winter garments. Now students from warm countries here for a short time may be outfitted, the only cost to them being cleaning fees they pay when turning the clothes back to the pool.

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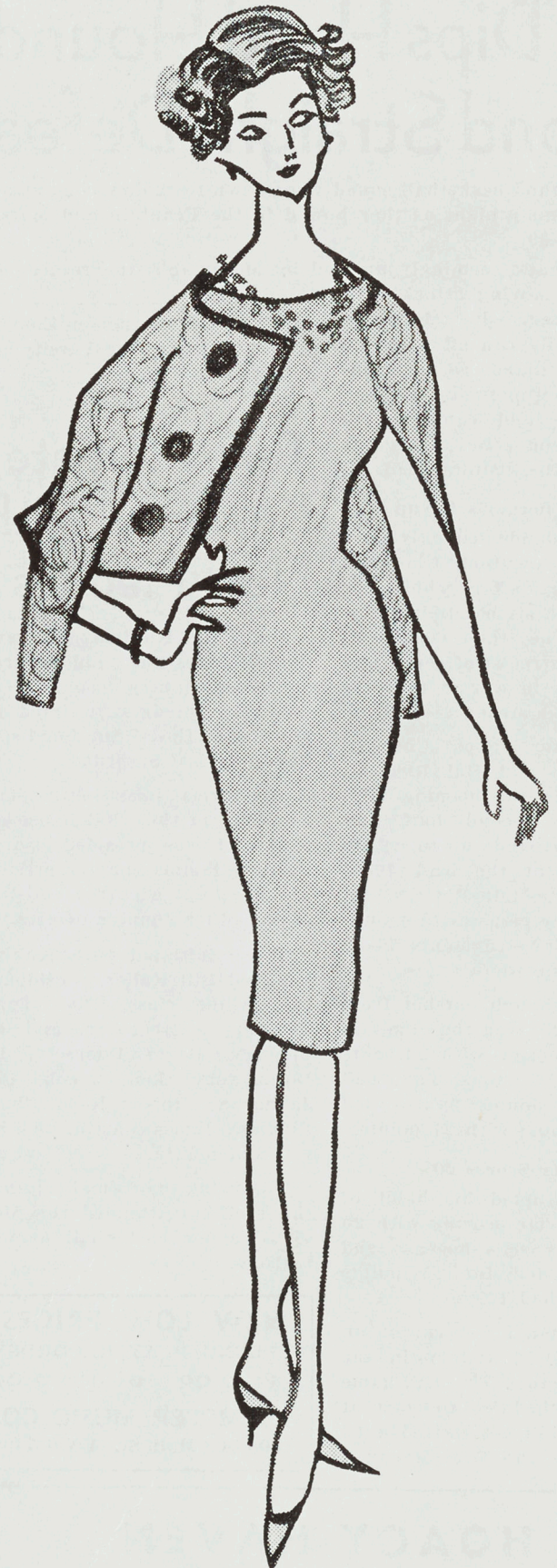
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