

ATTEND  
CONCERT  
TOMORROW

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

BEWARE  
THE IDES

Volume LXI

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, March 13, 1959

Number 19

## Religious Emphasis Speaker Cites Three Values Of Life

Three values of life—the philosophic, the scientific and the religious—were discussed at the Religious Emphasis Week Convocation on Tuesday, March 10, by the Rev. Melvin Forney, Religious Emphasis Week speaker.

Reverend Forney emphasized the choice that everyone has to make between a secular, physical and material centered life and the religious, God-centered life.

He showed that of the three values of life, philosophic, scientific, and religious, that only the religious valued man as being more than an animal or of a dollar and cent value.

The convocation was opened with the invocation by Alan Taylor and followed with the singing of the hymn "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Mary Ann Smodish read the Scripture lesson.

The Moravian College Choir under the direction of Richard Schantz offered excerpts from the Handel music which will be sung at the Symposium Concert to be given tomorrow, Saturday, March 14, at Central Moravian Church.

John Woltjen, chairman of the Religious Activities Committee, introduced Reverend Forney who graduated from the Eastern Baptist College and Seminary, and is General Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance.

The convocation was closed with the singing of "Rise Up, O Men of God!" and the benediction given by Chaplain Henry Lewis.

## Rader: Too Few Seniors Apply For Graduate Aid

"Just a few" of the many eligible Moravian College seniors apply for the vast number of graduate assistantships and foundation grants available to them, said Dean of Instruction Marlyn A. Rader.

Dean Rader's office has recently become the official clearing house for all information dealing with scholarships or fellowships in graduate or professional schools and for study abroad.

In discussing these opportunities, Rader remarked that the book, *Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences*, published by the Association of American Colleges, will be of great help to the student who is interested in furthering his education and working for an advanced degree. This book contains forty-three offers of grants for the doctoral degree alone he said. Rader also stressed the "countless numbers" of offers for student assistantships at large universities which are on file in his secretary's office.

The procedure for the interested student to follow would be to examine the book mentioned above, which is on the reserve shelf in the Library Reserve Room. He should then review the files in the Dean's secretary's office and choose those offers he is interested in. The next step would be to arrange for an appointment with the Dean in order to discuss the matter further.

Rader pointed out that the last

## Jazz Concert, Record Dance Next Friday

A free Matt Gillespie jazz concert, followed by a record dance, will be held next Friday night, March 20, at 8 p.m., in Johnston Hall. This will be the second year that Gillespie has played for a free concert at Moravian.

The Social Activities Committee, which is sponsoring the concert, plans to set up approximately 24 long tables with red and white checked tablecloths in front of the bandstand. Other seats will also be available.

### Pi Delt Sponsors Dance

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will sponsor the record dance in Rooms 9 and 10, following the jazz concert. Both admission and refreshments will be free.

For the dance, a hi-fi record player will be professionally operated to provide the music.

Card tables with red and white checked table cloths will be set up around the dance area.

chapter of *Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences* is concerned with in-  
(Cont. on p. 4, col. 4)

## SAC Hires Lester Lanin's Orchestra For Annual Senior Farewell On May 1

Lester Lanin's "number one college band," a ten-piece outfit, will be featured at Moravian's annual Senior Farewell in Johnston Hall, Friday, May 1. Pete French, co-chairman of the student-faculty Social Activities Committee, made the announcement this week.



LESTER LANIN

The dance will be free-of-charge to all Moravian students, faculty members, alumni and their guests. Featured between the sets of the Lanin band will be the music of Matt Gillespie and his orchestra.

Last year named "the band-leader who best reflects the musical tastes of college students today" by the Princeton Tiger Club, Lanin has about 25 different bands in his employment. The band coming to Moravian, according to French, is his best college band.

A famous society bandsman for many years, Lanin began his appeal to college students a few years ago. A recording, "Lester Lanin Goes to College," released in the summer of 1957, gave

Dr. Harold S. Bender, Dean of the Biblical Seminary of Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana; Mrs. Selina Schultz, editor of "Corpus Schwenkfeldorum," and Dr. John R. Weinlick, Moravian Theological Seminary professor of historical theology, will lead the discussion.

Scholars in the field representing eastern colleges, universities, and societies, have been invited to attend the sessions which will convene at 10:30 a.m. in the Archives Building on the Moravian College campus.

Dr. Daniel R. Gilbert, Moravian College associate professor in history and participant in the American Studies program at Amhurst College last year, will act as moderator.

Dr. Harold S. Bender, who is a specialist in Anabaptist-Mennonite history, will present a paper exploring the contribution of the Mennonite faith to pietistic thought. Founder and editor of the *Mennonite Quarterly Review* and editor of the *Mennonite Encyclopedia*, Dr. Bender is the author of "Men-



no Simons' Life and Writings" and "Conrad Grebel, Founder of the Swiss Brethren Sometimes Called Anabaptists," as well as numerous articles in scholarly journals in the field of church history.

Dean of the Goshen Biblical Seminary since 1944, Dr. Bender has been Dean of Goshen College

and is an alumnus of that institution; he took graduate degrees at Princeton and Princeton Theological Seminary, and received the

## Choir, Orchestra Combine, Present 3 Handel Works

The Moravian College Choir will present a Bicentennial Commemoration concert of the music of George Frederick Handel tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Central Moravian Church in conjunction with the Symposium.

### 45-Voice Choir

For this concert an eighteen piece orchestral ensemble will join the Choir of forty-five voices. Richard Schantz, Moravian College music department head, is the director.

Programmed selections for the concert are Psalm 112, "Laudate Pueri Dominum," composed in 1707, and the "Jubilate" written to celebrate the Peace of Utrecht in 1713. The orchestral selection will be Concerto Grosso No. 7, B flat Major.

### Soloists

Soloists for the Choir will be Joan Sands, soprano, Phillipsburg, N. J., a Moravian College special student; Mary Deischer, alto, Emmaus; Harold Mentzell, tenor, Allentown; and William Strohl, bass, Bethlehem, Moravian College senior.

Mary Canberg, New York violinist, is concert-master for the orchestral group which includes local artists as well as players from Philadelphia and New York.

## Discussions and Choir Concert Highlights Of 1959 Symposium

"German Pietistic Thought in Colonial America," will be the subject discussed tomorrow at the symposium held here at Moravian. The Moravian College choir in connection with the symposium will present a concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Central Moravian Church.

doctor of theology degree from the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

Dr. Bender has traveled widely in Europe and served as president of the Mennonite World Conference in 1952. In 1956 he visited Russia as chairman of a Mennonite Church delegation. He is also founder and president of the Mennonite Historical Society as well as chairman of the historical commission of the Mennonite Church.

Mrs. Selina Schultz, a member of the Schwenkfelder Church, Palm, Pa., and a sixth generation

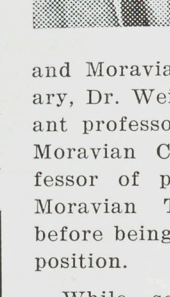


descendant of the immigrant schwenkfelder group of 1734, will explore the tenets of the faith of her church in the symposium discussion.

The "Corpus Schwenkfeldorum," which is one of the most extensive publications concerned with church history that has appeared in this country and of which seventeen volumes have been completed to date, has been Mrs. Schultz's major editorial responsibility.

The Corpus Schwenkfeldianorum was located first at Wolfenbuettel, Germany, but has been at Pennsburg, Pa., since 1919. Mrs. Schultz was also co-editor of *Schwenkfeldiana I and II*, 1940-1954, and the author of the biography of Casper Schwenkfeld von Ossig, 1946.

Dr. John R. Weinlick, who is the author of "Count Zinzendorf," published in 1956 by Abingdon Press, and who was a national radio pulpit preacher in 1957, assumed the S. Morgan Smith and Emma Fahs Smith Chair at Moravian Theological Seminary in 1949.



An alumnus of Moravian College and Moravian Theological Seminary, Dr. Weinlick has been assistant professor in social science at Moravian College and was professor of practical theology for Moravian Theological Seminary before being named to his present position.

While serving as pastor of Glenwood Moravian Church, Madison, Wis., Dr. Weinlick did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, and then assumed the pastorate of Fairview Moravian Church, Winston-Salem, N. C. He received the Ph. D. degree from Columbia University with the  
(Cont. on p. 4, col. 4)

### FLU SHOTS

Flu shots will be given in Johnston Hall on Friday, March 20, 8 to 10 a.m. at a cost of one dollar. This program will cover persons who received first injection on March 6 and persons who received injections last year and require booster shot.

## To Condemn Or Not to C. . . .

Editors often procrastinate until the last possible moment before batting out the "words of wisdom" which fill this column each week. This week was no exception and it set us to wondering, as pressing deadlines often do, just why we find ourselves so often scrounging for something to complain about.

Apparently, if we don't have the time to sit down and think up some spectacular scheme, or revolutionary ideas, or solution to some campus problem (real or imaginary), we wind up condemning everything which may be in the least way condemnable.

For instance, we could have taken to task the past "week," popularly known as Religious Emphasis Week, for its outright evangelistic approach to our spiritual "problems." Religion was certainly "emphasized" during its "week." It is every year, only in a different manner, and it almost always ends with the same results: little turning toward religion, little turning away from it, and jokes made of the speaker, despite the interspersed, unexplained comments on how "good" he was.

Maybe the speakers have the wrong approach toward college students, who supposedly can think for themselves; or maybe a poor balance results when religion gets "pushed" for a week on top of the compulsory chapels that most people are tired of; or maybe we're all unconvertible heathens beyond repair.

But then we didn't start out to condemn anything.

We could have stepped on the little stunt pulled by the recent 85th Congress, requiring applicants for federal education loans to sign a loyalty oath stating that they do not believe in or support any subversive organizations.

But this blunder has already been chopped up by Congressmen, educators and probably a thousand other newspapers, so we hesitate.

If we looked harder, we could have condemned the administration's age-old version of orientation like we condemned the student version of hazing last week.

And then we could have yelled about the student government constitution, or the fraternity "house" situation for next year, or the cheating in class, or, of all things, student apathy (which we try to disguise in periodic attacks but never accomplish anything). But we don't want to be called gripers.

We could even have blasted some administration policy, like they do in all the other college newspapers. But we've already chopped all the existing college policies, and because it's been so long since Moravian's administration made a new policy or changed an old one, we've forgotten how to do it.

Well, these are all the things we could have done. There is an alternative; that is, we might have handed out some laurels. But we never do this in last-minute desperation. We think we'll just leave it where we started.

## The Comenian

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## 'Much Ado About . . .'

By Dave Schattschneider

A quick glance at the latest edition of the college catalogue has revealed the following facts which are relevant to the existence of every student at Moravian College! There are exactly twelve days (counting today) left until the start of Easter vacation (including Saturdays and Sundays too).

The vacation, which lasts for 9 days, ends on **FRIDAY**, April 3, at 8 a.m. This is in accord with a long standing, traditional policy of setting the calendar in such manner as will try the student's patience sorely. At least we are allotted an extra five minutes. The catalogue tells us that classes begin at 8 A.M. which means everyone can arrive late for class that day and still be in accord with "stated policy."

Our senior friends will be interested to note that there are (counting Saturdays and Sundays again and starting with today) eighty-seven days left until the day, namely Commencement on June 7.

If there is anyone around that is interested in some new interior decoration ideas they should see George Sites. Seems that George was a victim of the latest mimeographed parking ticket fad on South Campus. Despite protest on his part ("There just wasn't any other place to park!") George was informed he would have to pay the parking ticket, whereupon he decided upon a campaign of at least partial passive resistance. The result? George is beginning to decorate his room with receipts from the Moravian College Business Office—each for the amount of 10 cents and one for each week. George expects to accumulate about twenty of these little things before he's finished since his fine was jumped to \$2.00 as he will miss the forty-eight hour deadline by about nineteen-and-a-half weeks!

Its a novel idea anyway and it should be interesting to see how it turns out!

In case you're not awake yet for today—hereby be informed that today is **Friday, March 13**. If you're reading this column you will be happy to know that you've already survived one such dire event — namely **Friday, 13 of February**. Also, there is one more **Friday the 13** left in the calendar for this year—it will fall in **November**.

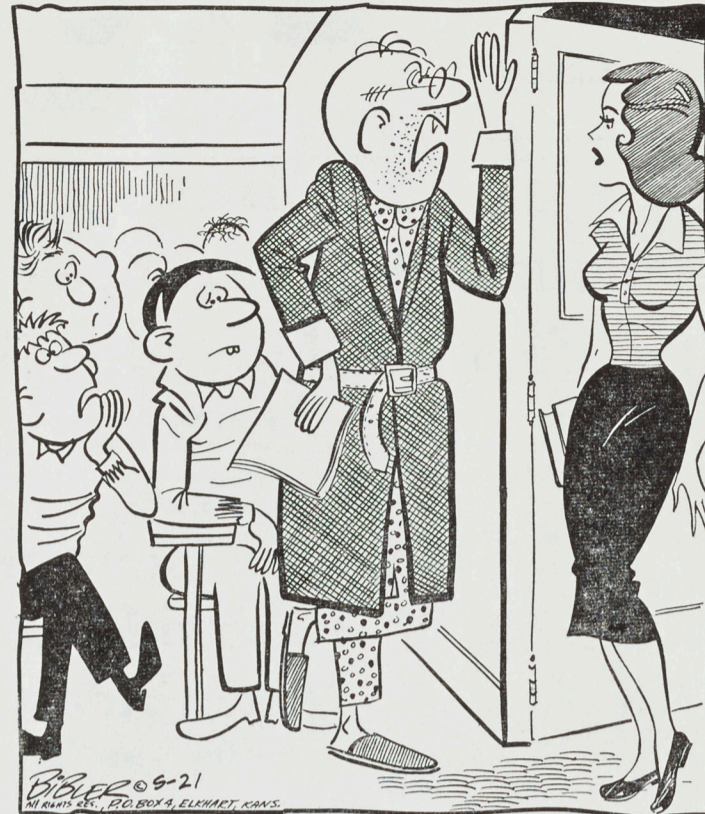
In closing just one question. Has our recently retired U.S.G. president decided to retire permanently into an orange chair?

See you around—what ever you are.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MY ALARM DIDN'T GO OFF EITHER, MISS PLUME, BUT I MANAGE TO MAKE IT TO CLASS ON TIME."

## The Mail Box

### 'Positive' Frosh Program

Dear Editor,

"Men and women are liberally educated to the degree that they are literate and articulate in verbal discourse, . . . informed concerning their physical, social, and spiritual environment and concerning their relationship thereto as individuals; sensitive to all values that endow life with meaning and significance; and able to understand present in perspective of past and the future, and to decide and act as responsible moral beings."

How many advocates who propose a more radical hazing program can truthfully state that they were cognizant of this Statement of Purpose, as printed in our catalogue, when they were attempting to justify the existence of hazing on our campus?

According to Webster, whom I feel captures the essence of hazing his definition, "hazing" is defined as "harrassing with abusing or ridiculous tricks." If this will ridicule the means or act as a transient motive to accomplish the goal of education as expressed in this Statement of Purpose, then I feel it is worthwhile and should be developed to its optimum.

However, it is not difficult to see that hazing does not accomplish this, but works, in some cases, as an antithetical force.

In opposition to my point, people retort with the argument that hazing helps to unite a class—you know, really makes them stick together. Perhaps there is some truth in this, for oppressed people form cohesive groups in order to insure protection. This is the same principle employed by sociologists to determine gang motivation.

True, we who are in opposition to hazing must concede this point, but what happens when hazing is over? Does this cohesive force still operate with effectiveness or does it degenerate causing the lack of spirit which is so generally attributed by the students to Moravian College? I ask this question to stimulate the thinking of the upper-classmen on this issue. We have gone through hazing and have witnessed the results. Are they as substantial as the optimistic freshmen are proclaiming?

Instead of this, let us consider what a positive program would supply. For example, the proposed orientation program which was recently adopted by the USG.

In its perfection it would provide an oriented freshman year. This year would be marked by active supervision of freshmen activities by both faculty and upper-classmen.

Although this year is being planned tentatively, its ultimate form is a minor factor. Its essence is manifested in the positive attitude toward the freshmen. Instead of confusion, groping, and insecurity, the freshmen will find interest, cooperation, and a substantial place in the scheme of college activities.

Actually, I feel confident that if the upperclassmen were asked what their most memorable or formative experiences were, they would not be hazing. They might reply that it was the long hours spent working on **The Comenian** or **Manuscript**, the time they first started in a football game, a first performance in Blackfriars, or the passing of a course which offered a real challenge.

These activities would naturally be valued more, for they involve hard work, self-sacrifice, and even humiliation or shame. However, these are the things that hold a clan or society together, for it builds character and cultivates sensitivity toward fellow students and friends. These are the experiences which afford the friendships which last through the years.

It appears paradoxical to me that people will be tinged with sentiment when they sing the Alma Mater, for this symbolically represents the accumulative effect of these positive experiences which they have had; while, on the other hand, they fight for something which detracts from this very effect.

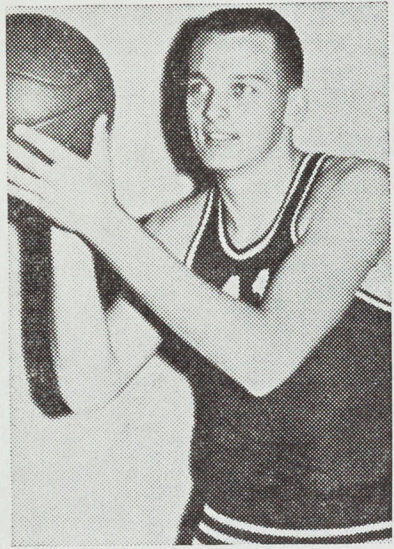
Sure, it has been a tradition to  
(Cont. on p. 3, col. 3)

# Potter (Who Else?) Named To All-East Court Squad

by Neil Eskolin

Moravian's basketball ace, Ducky Potter, this week had another honor placed upon him. After being nominated to the weekly All-East team four straight weeks near the end of the campaign, Potter was named to the All-East squad for the entire season.

Nominees for this dream team were chosen from all of the small colleges on the eastern seaboard. The squad was composed of ten men, two players from each of the five positions. Other players



alive after a somewhat slow start to lead the Hounds in nearly every position. He was tops in scoring with 422 points for an average of 21.1 per game and led in field goals scored with 167 and in field goal percentage with a .503 mark. In the free throw department he paced the squad with 88 scored and was third in free throw percentage with a .733. Ducky was also the chief playmaker for Moravian as he was credited with 89 assists, 35 more than freshman Hal Rice who was runner-up.

### 6 Rebounds Per Game

Handicapped by a somewhat small (for basketball, 6 ft. 1in.) frame, Potter nevertheless did well under the boards as he pulled down 126 rebounds for an average of over 6 per game. Potter excelled on defense but was seldom charged with fouls and was ejected from only one game due to fouls.

High individual game scoring honors also went to Ducky as he netted 32 against Muhlenberg in the Hounds' thrilling defeat at the hands of the Mules. His 13 field goals in this game were also an individual game high for the season.

that Moravian faced this season who also won a berth on the team were Ed Kazakavich, Scranton's star center, and Bill Pensyl, the prolific scorer and rebounder from Elizabethtown.

Potter was the spark plug for Moravian this year as he came

# The Benchwarmer

by Neil Eskolin

The lull between the winter sports and the spring sports has sort of slowed things down on the bench. The wrestlers and court men have gone back to a normal life of eating and sleeping as they are recuperating from the tough grind of the season. Some of those poor grapplers who were underweight all season have been eating like food is going out of style.



Now the flabby diamond men are slaving away for the old alma mater, trying to lose that spare tire and get their legs in shape. If you should happen to see some guys sleeping in class, don't wake them up, because they're probably just over-exhausted baseball players who figure that sleep will do them more good than taking notes.

On the serious side though, the baseball men are starting to shape up quite well already even though it's early in the season and they've been restricted to indoor practice. The boys have been working on everything from hitting in the batter's cage, to infield work on a pre-fabricated diamond on the gym floor.

An old familiar face, that of Dick Schwartz, was on the scene this week. He's working out with the team and doesn't seem to have lost any of his terrific fielding ability. He's going to be sorely missed at the shortstop slot this season but there are several promising candidates vying for the position and hoping to be able to do the great job Dick did in his years with the Hounds.

There's a lot of spirit and enthusiasm among the diamondmen and they are already looking forward to a highly successful year. Last season they started off terribly slow, dropping the opening three games. But then the team began to jell and they took ten of the final thirteen games to end up with a fine 10-6 season. For most teams, a 10-6 record sounds good. However, last season was considered an off year when the record was compared with those of the previous two seasons when the Hounds sported a 17-4 slate and a 15-2 mark.

Ducky Potter finished off his tremendous year by being named this week to the All East team for the '58-'59 season. Ducky started off the season as just one of the five starters but improved so with each game that by mid-season, he was far and away the standout on the team. Congratulations, Ducky, on your fine season and this recent honor.

See ya on the bench.

**Tom Bass** --- TIGER HALL

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# Kokolus Stars As Girls Top Sacred Heart, Take Playday

The red hot Moravian Houndettes extended their victory streak to five games last week as they defeated Sacred Heart, 62-56 on Friday and walked away with another playday victory with wins over Kutztown, Muhlenberg, Albright, and Cedar Crest on Saturday at Kutztown.



## THE INDOOR SCENE

### Vicki Kokolus — Basketball

On the Indoor Scene this week, we have Vicky "Ducky" Kokolus, versatile female athlete from Coplay Pa. With one year of high school experience in basketball, she came to Moravian to star in basketball, hockey, soccer, and softball. She also enjoys a fast game of tennis.

Her highest scoring basketball game came at the expense of Rider College when she rang up 38 points. A 45-39 win at the hands of Misericordia last year, in which she scored 25, proved to be one of the biggest events in her sporting career.

Vicki is a senior and is majoring in French. She hopes to teach after graduation.

In addition to being active in sports, Vicki is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon sorority, KDE and the Language Club. She has also served as vice president and president of the Woman's Athletic Association.

### The Mailbox . . .

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

have hazing, but tradition becomes hollow when it subjugates a needed change into an adequate complacency. Besides this, hazing traditions in many colleges are changing.

Even fraternities, in a more mature sense, are abolishing initiations which are degrading to the individual and are recognizing that their ultimate goal, a fraternal spirit, cannot be reached by such methods. It is about time that we start to alienate ourselves from the archaic, stereotyped "Joe College" concept of life and assume the responsibility which is attributed to college students.

Sincerely,  
Griffith Dudding

## Three Teams Sweep Wins In I-F Bowling

In this week's bowling action, the OGO Black, TKE Red, Sig's Green won clean sweeps, each team taking four points.

Monk Morelli paced all I-F Keglars on Tuesday with a 519 series. However, he was followed closely by Bob Haney and Jim Harkel, who had 518 series, and Ken Sepe with 513.

Harkel lead the Sig's Green to their shut-out over the TKE Gray with 518. Bob Volka was high man for the TKE's with 424.

Morelli and Sepe blazed the trail for the OGO Black team in their white-wash over the Sig's White, bowling 519 and 513, respectively.

TKE Red took four from the OGO Red. The TKE's were paced by their ace, Bob Haney, who rolled 518 for three games.

### STANDINGS

Team	Points
OGO Red	22
OGO Black	21
TKE Red	21
Sig's Green	19
TKE Gray	6½
Sig's White	5½

## HEY! What's Goin' On?

### Friday, March 13

7:30 p.m. Movie, "Night At the Opera" Johnston Hall

### Saturday, March 14

8:00 p.m. Symposium Concert by Choir, Central Church

### Sunday, March 15

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service, N. Campus

### Tuesday, March 17

11:30 a.m. Freshman Class Meeting, Johnston Hall, Rooms 9, 10

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

7:30 p.m. Student - Faculty Basketball, Johnston Hall

### Wednesday, March 18

5:00 p.m. WAC. SC

7:00 p.m. Spelunkers, Sc. 1, M.C.

8:00 p.m. Foreign Policy Discussion Group, Dr. Shao's Office

### Thursday, March 19

11:15 a.m. Senior Class Meeting, Johnston Hall

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

7:15 p.m. CCA, Main Hall, SC

Vicki Kokolus was again the key player in the Houndettes five wins as he took scoring honors in each of the games against Sacred Heart, Vicki came within one point of matching her all time high as she netted 37 points on 18 field goals and one foul shot.

In the shortened playday games, Miss Kokolus was not only high scorer for Moravian but high scorer for both teams in each of the four games. She netted 8 against Kutztown as the Houndettes won 13-8, 11 against Muhlenberg in the Houndettes' 15-2 victory, 5 against Albright in an 8-5 decision and 12 against Cedar Crest in the girls' final victory by an 18-8 score.

Judy Clay also did a creditable job for the Houndettes as he tallied 16 markers in the Sacred Heart game and closely followed the Miss Kokolus in scoring in the playday victories.

The Houndettes record now stands at 13 wins against just three losses. Seven of the victories have come in the two playdays as the girls went undefeated on both occasions.

## CCA To Form Resolution Favoring Fewer Chapels

A meeting of the Campus Christian Association was held Feb. 26 at the home of Mr. Jack Ridge for the purpose of discussing possible improvements to the present chapel system.

The organization advocates conducting 20 or 25 minute chapels to be held twice a week instead of the present system which essentially consists of 15 minute chapels daily.

CCA plans to draw up a resolution to this effect to submit for appraisal of a faculty committee in the near future.

## Placement News

Monday, March 16 — Schedule interviews for Lehigh Portland Cement Co.

Tuesday, March 17 — Interviews with Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.

Wednesday, March 18 — Interviews with Pomeroy's.

Thursday, March 19 — Interviews with Price Waterhouse, Co.

Friday, March 20 — Interviews with Continental Casualty Co.

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## RISE UP O MEN OF GOD



Members of a full-house convocation sing the closing hymn at the religious program last Tuesday. In front are members of the college choir which will present two works of Handel at the second symposium tomorrow night in Central Moravian Church.

## Honors Program

Information pamphlets giving details of the academic honors program are now available, according to George Tyler, chairman of the Honors Committee.

The program, which will go into effect next fall, is open to juniors having grade points of 3.30 in their major subject and 3.00 in all their subjects. The deadline for applications is April 15.

Pamphlets may be obtained by inquiring in the North Campus reception office.

## Business Manager Position Open On Comenian Staff

Any sophomore or junior interested in taking over the position of business manager of *The Comenian* may file his written intention to apply before April 3.

According to Neil Boyer, chairman of the Board of Publications, the applicant can be male or female and should have had at least one semester of accounting.

The new business manager will assume his duties as soon as approval is given by the Board of Publications.

Students interested should leave written intention in the *Comenian* mailbox in the North Campus business office, stating name, address, class, college activities and other activities which would qualify for business experience.

## Survey Reveals 57% Of College Students Cheat During Four Years

(ACP)—This editorial from WESLEYAN PHAROS, West Virginia Wesleyan College, typifies many current articles in the college press on cheating:

Finals are over, but stories of cheating aren't. Cheating has become commonplace among college students, probably the result of an over-all breakdown of the old moral codes. A survey report in a recent issue of "School and Society" magazine showed that 57 per cent of the students questioned had cheated at some point in their college careers and that 75 per cent of the seniors had done so.

Cheating is not only widespread, but is not condemned by the student body. Responses showed that only 12 per cent were willing to inform on a student that had cheated, and that 22 per cent were willing to entrust the class treasury to a person known to have cheated on an examination.

The article concluded, "Students are parts of a system in which the attainment of knowledge has become secondary to

## Lester Lanin . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4) Vanderbilts.

His payroll includes a staff of seven and a core of 60 musicians. Around these men he builds his other bands, often employing some 430 others during the course of a year.

On one night during the last party season, Lanin's bands were playing at 26 parties in 11 cities. He has solid bookings up to 1963 and verbal engagements through 1968.

Lanin has been known to charge up to \$15,000 for a night-long ball and then play for almost nothing for a college dance.

the completion of a prescribed course which our culture demands. Examinations are part of the process. One passes or one does not depending on his ability to beat the testing system. The system becomes a kind of game in which the professor has certain techniques and devices and the student has counter-moves. Cheating has been used as one of these." Those who hit home runs in January, however, may strike out next May.

## Selective Service Exam Application At Local Board

Applications for the April 30, 1959, administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Local boards numbers 113 and 114 are located in the Bethlehem Trust Company Building, at the Corner of Broad and Main streets.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, N. J. Applications for the April 30 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 9, 1959.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

## Symposium . . .

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

"Moravian Diaspora" as his doctorate dissertation.

President of the Moravian Historical Society, Dr. Weinlick is a member of the American Society of Church History and a member and past president of the Lehigh Valley Torch Society.

Dr. Weinlick will discuss the Moravian contribution to German pietistic thought in Colonial America.

At 2:45 p.m. a visit to the Brethren's House, presently Moravian College Colonial Hall, will be conducted by Stuart Bolgar, Kemerer Museum director, who will explain archeological investigations currently in progress.

## Tonight's Free Movie

Night At The Opera is the title of the movie to be presented by the Concert-Film Committee tonight at 7:30, in Johnston Hall rooms 9 and 10.

The 91-minute film is an M-G-M production starring Kitty Carlisle, Allan Jones, and the Marx Brothers.

Ramping along at madcap pace, the Marxes become matchmakers to further the romance of two unknown opera singers.

This movie has gone down in history as one of the funniest films ever made.

## Apply For Graduate Aid . . .

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

formation as to how the student may apply and also discuss the nature of the personal interview between the student and foundation officials. Also included is material concerning the preparation of references.

He emphasized that many graduate assistantships are still available and that there is still time to apply. These include work in the sciences, the humanities and the social sciences. The Dean added that his office is "always glad to counsel a student" in such matters.

The Danforth Foundation fellowships, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation fellowships, and the Fullbright Scholarships for foreign study are the three chief

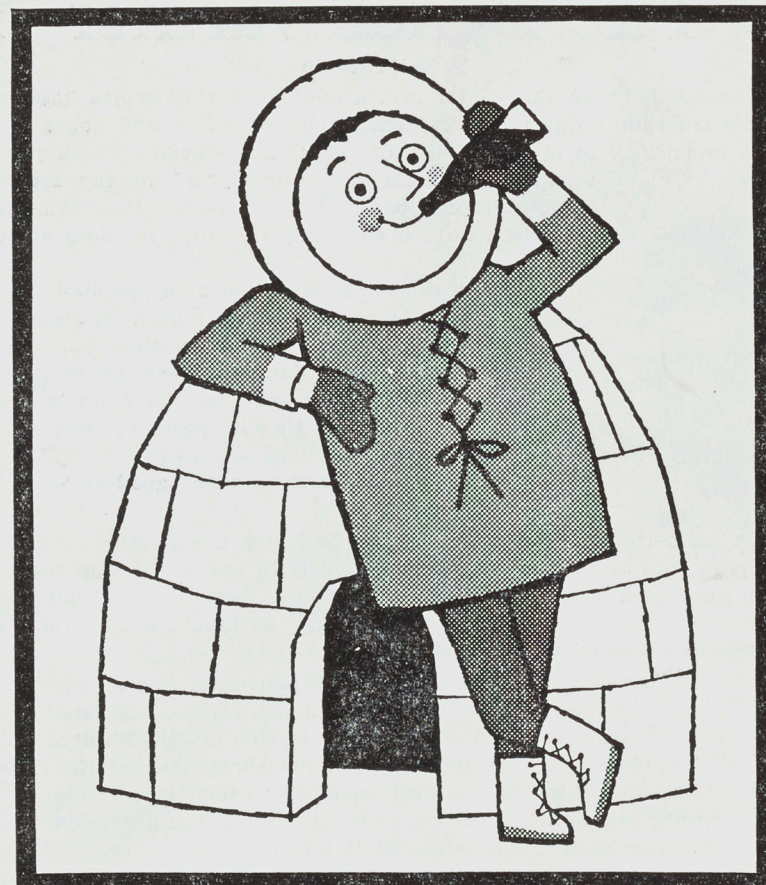
fellowships available for the Moravian College student according to Rader.

Rader noted that the first two foundations are for students of under graduate institutions and are not post-doctoral opportunities.

The General Electric Foundation and the United States Steel Foundation offer grants for work in the "physical sciences."

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