

Tyler Reports On Progress Of Program

The Honors Committee, headed by George Tyler, professor of classics, met Wednesday afternoon to review the preliminary progress reports of students participating in the Honors Program.

The review of the reports, Tyler said, "crystallized everybody's notions to some degree" of what the recently instituted program entailed. Future meetings, he continued, will serve to give the committee a better idea of how the Honors Program is succeeding.

Though this was the committee's first examination of student honors work, Tyler said that there was some "evidence that a good many students are profiting from the freedom" that the individual research provides.

The Honors Program was started at Moravian this fall in order to give Senior students a chance to do independent work in specialized fields.

The first part of Honors work consists of preliminary reading in an effort to limit and define the topic of research. The student is encouraged, Tyler stated, "to do as much of the preliminary reading as he can manage during the summer." Once the topic has been limited, the student continues his work and prepares his final paper.

New Members Initiated Into Phi Mu Epsilon

Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority initiated twelve women at ceremonies held Monday evening, Dec. 7, in the sorority room.

The new members include Emma DeMuth, Sandy English, Helen Georgeou, Sandy Getter, Ruth Mauch, Faith Mong.

Alice Ramur, Barbara Stefanavage, Vicki Ann Tinnes, Joan Wadolni, Sue Wilbraham, and Wilhelmina Wright.

Triangle Plans Ceremony At Christmas Convocation

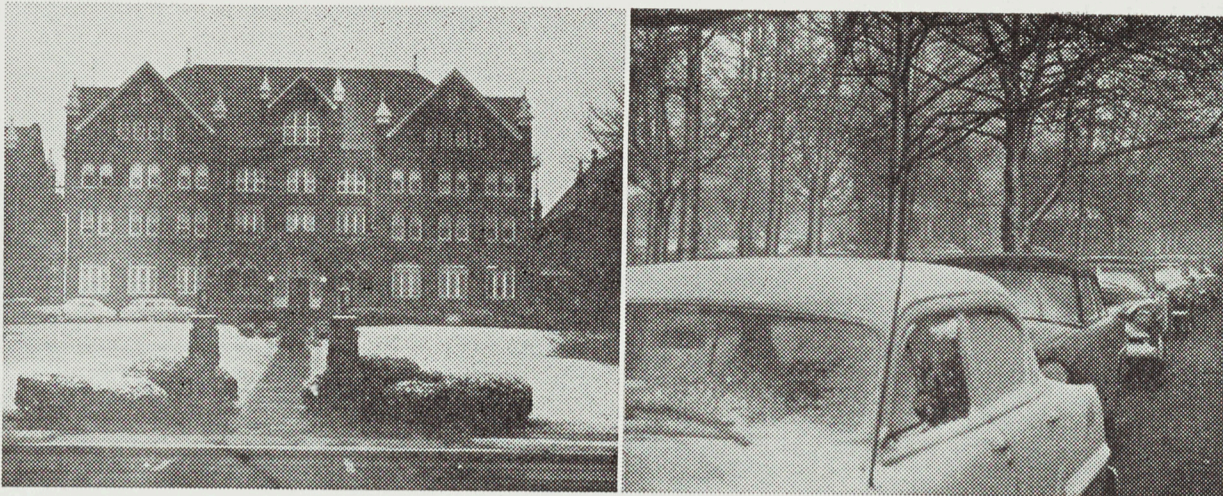
The student convocation immediately preceding the Christmas vacation will be conducted by the Triangle Honor Society. At this time, the group will conduct its annual tapping ceremony.

The Moravian College Choir, under the direction of Richard Schantz, assistant professor of music, will sing at this convocation.

The program will begin with an organ prelude after which Mrs. Nancy Traubitz will read the Christmas Story from the Bible.

Triangle Honor Society president Gene Salay will give a brief history of the honor society and will explain and conduct the tapping ceremony.

Members are selected on the basis of three qualifications, from which the society derives its name. They include leadership in



The campus appeared pretty ghostly early this week as the first "snowstorm" of the season brought the usual slush and slush to Bethlehem. However, the weatherman was kind and most of this was gone by Wednesday. Can't say we're sorry. Photos by Galle

Annual Christmas Vespers To Feature College Choir

The Moravian College Choir under the direction of Richard Schantz, assistant professor of music, will make its second public appearance of the year at the Moravian College Campus Christmas Vespers.

The annual Vespers will be held at Central Moravian Church at 7:30 p.m. on December 13.

The choir will sing three selections, "A Boy Was Born," "Hodie Christus Natus Est," and "A Child is Born in Bethlehem."

"A Boy Was Born" is the work of a contemporary English composer. The other two works are from the 17th century. "A Child is Born in Bethlehem" was composed by Michael Pratorius, a German, and "Hodie Christus Natus Est" is a Latin motet by the Dutch composer Jan Sweelinck.

The choir will also sing English, Polish, Irish, and German Christmas carols.

Featured in the instrumental part of the program will be James Salzwedel, a seminarian, as organist, and Miss Marie Auffant, Spanish instructor, as harpist.

Vocal soloists will include Linda Burnett, a freshman; Robert Riererson, a senior; and James Naisby, a sophomore.

Margaret Snyder, daughter of Robert P. Snyder, Director of De-

velopment, will sing the traditional Moravian Christmas Hymn, "Morning Star." "Morning Star" was composed by a Moravian graduate, F. F. Hagan, class of 1835.

The liturgy for this service was adapted especially for the college from the traditional Moravian Christmas Candle service. Dr. Raymond Hauptert, college president, will preside. The Christmas story as told in Luke and Matthew will be read by Robert Muth, a junior English major and Harold Cole, a student in the Seminary.

Dr. Vernon W. Couillard, dean of the Seminary, will offer a prayer. The benediction will be given



RICHARD SCHANTZ

by Dr. Samuel Zeller, chairman of the religion department.

The presentation has been held in the Central Moravian Church for the past three years. Previously the service was held in the South Campus Chapel.

Following the service, campus social sororities, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Mu Epsilon, will conduct open houses in the sorority rooms.

With this edition, the 'Comenian' suspends publication until Friday, Jan. 8, 1960. The staff extends best wishes to administration, faculty and students for a happy holiday season.

SAC To Hold A Semi-formal Winter Dance

Tomorrow night Johnston Hall will be turned into a "Winter Wonderland" for the annual Christmas dance. Matt Gillespie's Orchestra will provide the music for the affair, which will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The dance is to be semi-formal. Tuxedos for the men are optional, and women are to wear gowns or cocktail dresses, stated officials of the Social Activities Committee this week.

Decorations will consist of winter scenery complete with fir trees and snow-scenes and side murals.

Residence Fee Is \$150 In Rau-Hassler Dorm

Charles H. Kuhn, comptroller, stated this week that the residence fee for the Rau-Hassler Dormitories will be \$150 per semester.

The room charge in the new dormitory has been raised from the minimum of \$120 per semester to \$150 by the Board of Trustees.

"Because of the great inconvenience placed on the freshmen, there will be no added charge for living in the new dormitory for the remainder of this semester," Kuhn added.

Upperclassmen who are now living in private homes which had been secured through the college will move onto campus next semester.

Fee Was Raised

This semester students are paying the uniform rate of \$120 for all the housing areas. This fee had been raised from the minimum rate of \$85 which was charged last semester.

At the beginning of the present semester a plan was formulated to establish a low-rent housing area for freshman male students in West Hall, Harvey T. D. Gillespie, Dean of Men, said. Since some of the registered freshmen didn't arrive, there were not enough students to enable such a plan to be carried out, he concluded.

65 Freshman Men To Move Into Dormitory

Sixty-five freshman male students will be moving into Rau-Hassler Dormitory today. Instructions for moving were issued yesterday to the freshmen by Harvey T. D. Gillespie, Dean of Men.

Freshmen will be allowed to move during any free periods today. Keys may be secured in the office of the Dean of Men.

The men may secure the assistance of the staff of Paul E. Cunningham, superintendent of buildings and grounds, in moving their belongings, until 4:30 p.m. The college truck will be employed during this time to move heavy trunks and luggage.

Upperclassmen received word earlier this week that they would be allowed to move into areas vacated by freshmen today. They are to report to the office of the Dean of Men if they wish to reserve a room in any of these areas.

"This will give them [the upperclassmen] the opportunity to live under better conditions," Gillespie stated. "Their valuables will also be in a safe place during Christmas vacation," he added. Many upperclassmen are presently residing off campus in private homes.

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 5)

Dexnis States Three Views On Full Life

"Life is becoming so boring that gaiety and sleep have to be induced by synthetic drugs," according to the Rev. Peter Dexnis, minister of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, yesterday's convocation speaker.

In order to combat this trend, and get "a heap of living" out of life, he advanced three ideas.

He stressed "contentment in the commonplace" as a necessity, citing the life of Christ.

While emphasizing that "all progress is the result of discontent," the clergyman also affirmed that we can never underestimate the life that there is in normal situations.

His second suggestion was the importance of being willing to "launch out into the deep."

"You must become a fisher of men" was the speaker's third idea.

Wake Up . . .

The recent convocation program featuring a talk about Schiller brought forth many comments and reactions.

The behavior of some members of the audience was extremely rude and impolite. There has been some evidence of such a trend at all convocations, but the matter seemed to come to a head during this particular program.

Students accused of this type of behavior have countered with the defense that the speaker was unprepared, and therefore not interesting to his audience.

Whether or not the guest was prepared and whether or not he was interesting is a matter that each individual member of the audience had to decide for himself.

However, even if the speaker in question, or any convocation speaker, is uninteresting to the individual audience member, there is still no excuse whatsoever for rudeness or impoliteness.

Actions such as talking, reading, sleeping, and lounging on the bleachers reflect greatly the childishness of the student, reflect upon his home and upon the college in general.

There are several things which should be done to attempt to cure this problem.

In the future the bleachers must not be used for seating. They create an extremely informal atmosphere which is not proper and in addition, they provide extremely uncomfortable seating facilities.

Secondly, it would be very wise if the Student-Faculty Convocation committee would advise the outside speakers of the hard, cruel fact that they are addressing a recruited audience. Perhaps the committee has done this in the past; if not, they must do it in the future in order to give the speaker a true picture of his visit to the campus.

A third suggestion takes us to the core of the problem—namely, a definitely improvement is needed in the attitude of students.

Someone will jump up and say that Moravian has no intellectual atmosphere and "attitude toward learning."

But we need to remember that the mere presence of a faculty and college buildings do not create these items.

It takes an effort from students. They must be willing to step out of the "strait jacket" of required courses and reading. They must realize that there are other things of interest going on in other departments and outside the campus world which just might be worth listening to.

The convocations are one means of doing this. Clergymen, outside personalities, and faculty members are doing their share and maybe some students will be smart enough to wake up and realize there are other things in the world besides getting forty pages read for tomorrow's second period.

The 'Big Move' . . .

Throughout the day approximately sixty-five male members of the freshmen class will be making "the big move" into the new Rau-Hassler Dormitories.

They may find the quarters cramped, and experience some difficulty in adjusting to the new surroundings, but good luck anyway, and take care of the place—its new!

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KEEP OFF THE GRASS !!

by Neil Eskolin

Here we are again at the end of another year. Summer's gone (in case you haven't noticed) and winter has arrived . . . er . . . arrived . . . well, Of course this time of the year also has its advantages, though very few. After all at what other time of the year can you go shopping and be trampled by thirty thousand women all rushing for the same item you want to buy?



Speaking of shopping, old St. Nick will be touring the vicinity in a few weeks so you'd better get the lead out and start the annual shopping binge.

A few members of the Comenian have been out checking on the faculty and administration this past week and have come up with a list of things they would like to see presented.

For President Haupt—a life time subscription to "Playboy."

Dean Rader — an ivy league crew cut toupee.

Mr. Robert P. Snyder—a number painting set and a bird watcher's manual.

Dean Sartwell—a pair of purple bermuda shorts.

Mr. Charles S. Kuhn — roller skates and a whip for easier supervision over the business office staff.

Dr. Burkhart — a thirty hour day.

Dr. Gaumer — a new unexpurgated joke book.

Mrs. Beecher - a brand new bicycle with bubble skirts, dual exhausts, a split manifold and spinners.

Dr. Myers — a leash (at Mrs. Myers' request).

Dr. Zeller—a megaphone.

Rev. Lewis—people for the voluntary chapel services.

Coach Calvo—three inches for each of his basketball players.

Mrs. Solt — a dumbwaiter to bring her coffee up from the Emcee.

Lear — a lifetime subscription to the "Pea Picker's Journal" and an economy size can of paint remover.

Mr. Cunningham — a large supply of ulcer pills (not to prevent them but to cause them).

Dean Gillespie—an all-purpose hat for deaning, athletic directing, placing, and coaching. Also the "happiness boys" suggest that either the hat should fit or else the dean's head should be shrunk to fit the hat.

Another interesting bit of information was also submitted by the "happiness boys." It was reported that there is a new society being formed on the west coast. Only people named John can join, however. They want to get back to calling bathrooms bathrooms.

See ya all next year, gang!! Have a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year and a wonderful vacation.

Bethlehem Lights Began As Commercialism Stunt

by Stephanie Rights

Commercialism is a word that has become much too closely associated with Christmas. And to some, Bethlehem with all its glitter and lights seems to be a personification of the word. But is it? Have the gaudy and the cheap managed to nullify the beauty of this city's religious tradition?

Though the phrase was perhaps not coined until the 1930's, Bethlehem has been the "Christmas City" since its founding in 1741.

On Christmas Eve of that year, the small group of Moravian settlers gave their new community its name after Bethlehem of Judea, the birthplace of Christ. To these deeply religious people, the name represented a way of life, the nucleus of which was their religion.

Naturally enough it was the succeeding generations of Moravians that carried on Bethlehem's religious traditions long after Bethlehem had ceased to be just a Moravian colony.

The annual putz, or Nativity scenes, brought from Bohemia by the Moravian immigrants, the beeswax candles which in their own small way symbolized Jesus as the Light of the World, the Christmas vespers—these all were a part of Bethlehem's Christmas.

In the Great Depression of the '30's, business was slack and in many cases almost nonexistent. A way had to be found to get people to buy. It was perhaps all too easy and natural to capitalize on the theme of "Bethlehem, the Christmas City."

It was the hope of the merchants to increase the crowds of people who were yearly coming to Bethlehem to hear the Moravian Christmas Vespers and to attract them to the stores in the process.

The Christmas lights were put up all over the city, and for a few years at least the Moravian putz was moved out of the church to places where it might be easily accessible to visitors. In 1938, the putz, set up in the Hotel Bethlehem, drew over twenty thousand people.

Twenty thousand people, but unfortunately not twenty thousand customers for the stores. So as far as the businessman was concerned the project was a failure, a failure which had created

more problems and not solved any.

The cost of the lights was immense; the traffic congestion was doubled by the out-of-town cars and buses; and the quality of the lights themselves was in serious question. Finally in 1952, a board headed by Dr. Raymond S. Hau-

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 3)

'Tough' Policy Termed Void, Mayhew Says

(I.P.) The college student selects himself into the college of his choice. Therefore, any "get tough" policy in college admissions is meaningless.

These statements were made recently by Dr. Lewis Mayhew, director of research at Stephen's College, in answer to the trend in many colleges to stiffening admission requirements. "The type of student a college gets is determined by the public image formed of the college," said Mayhew.

Once the image is formed it is difficult to change either by public relations, faculty changes, curricular modifications or changes in admission policies or standards.

"A college may become known as 'the school for egg-heads' and it will attract students, who are looking for an intellectual haven," said Mayhew. Other schools will become known as "glamour schools," or "colleges for the rich," "colleges for the poor," or for their athletic programs, social activities or extra-curricular interests.

The student selects the college—not the college the student. The college gets the kind of student who will feel comfortable in its institution. "Any admission policy contrary to this concept is meaningless," said Mayhew.



IMAGINE! A PHI BETA KAPPA FINDING ME INTERESTING! WHY, I BARELY HAVE A 'C' AVERAGE!!

Freshmen Move Into Rau-Hassler Today

Unit Features Many Facilities And Comforts

by Alan Lippman

The big moving day is finally here for the freshmen. Beginning this morning, first-year male students will begin to inhabit the new dormitory, whose completion date has been anticipated eagerly.

Students will find a number of conveniences not included in dormitories of comparable quality on American campuses. The large functional fireplace, for instance, dominates the central lounge, with numerous chairs and couches surrounding it and lining the walls. There will be a piano in the room.

On the floor below the lounge is located a recreational room, with facilities soon to be installed.

Each double bedroom-study room is compactly arranged, with abundant built-in units of drawers and shelves. The color scheme varies with each room, so that despite a tendency toward monotony of arrangement, variation in individual rooms is accomplished.

On the lower floor, study rooms have been provided, with the view in mind that these rooms would be utilized as areas where students may gather to concentrate without being disturbed.

Also incorporated in the lower floor are well-furnished laundry facilities. Washing - drying machines will be installed, and built-in ironing boards with two adjustable positions have been provided. Large washtubs are also included.

Dormitory . . .

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

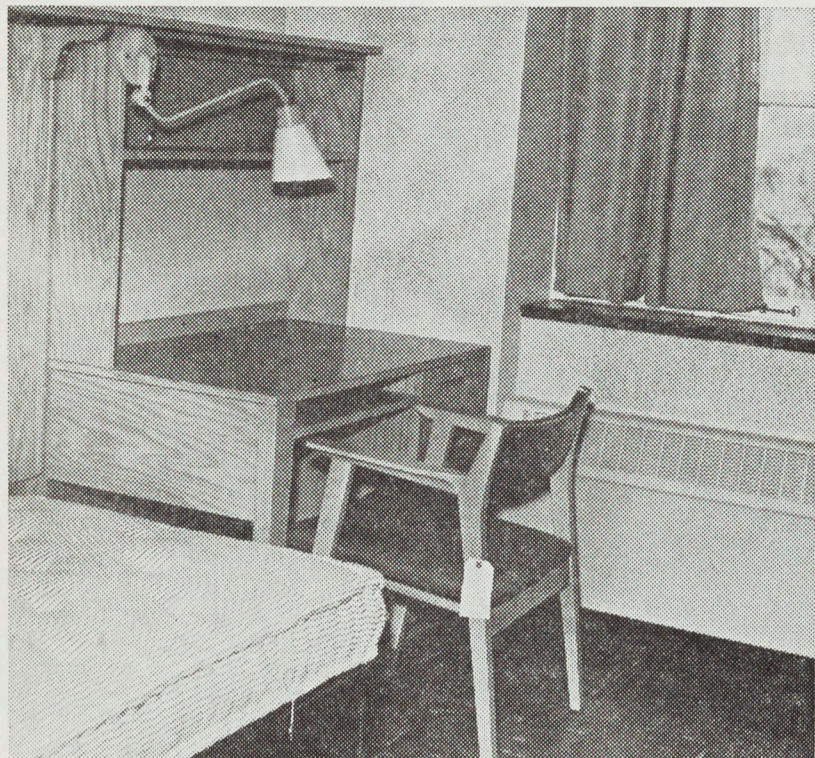
Gillespie further stated that upperclassmen would be able to move into the new dormitory soon after the Christmas vacation.

All freshmen will be living in the far section of the new dormitory building with the exception of four students who will live in the upperclass area to account for an overflow. Dormitory counselors and Mrs. Mabel Geisenderfer, directress of residence, will also live in the freshmen area.

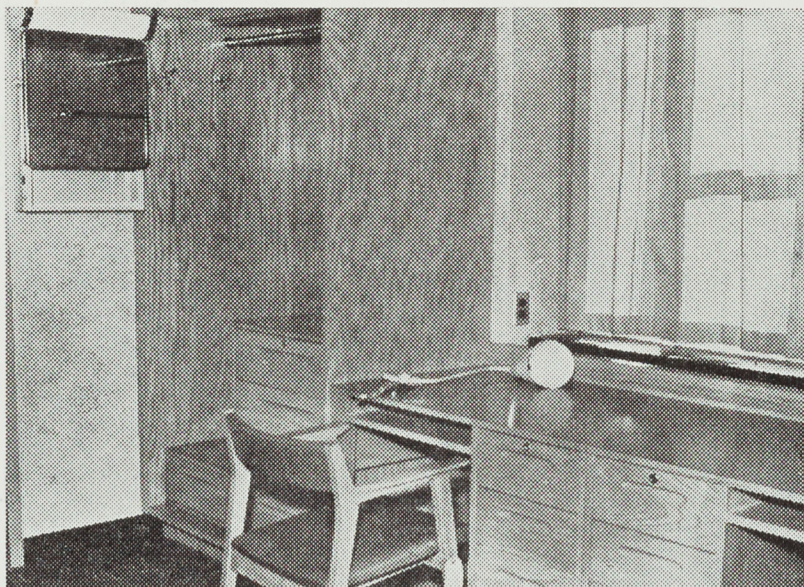
Arrangements were made for caring of telephones and for supervising study rooms. The following rules have been drawn up by the Men's Dormitory Council regarding the use of the lounge of the Rau-Hassler Dormitories by women:

The lounge area is provided primarily for the use of students who reside in the Rau-Hassler Dormitories. Women may enter the lounge when escorted by their dates, and only during the times listed below:

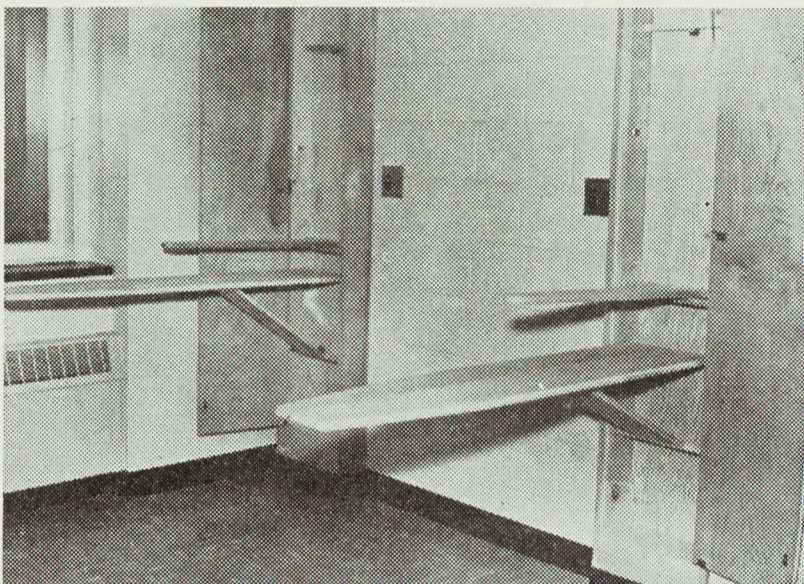
1. Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m.
2. Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. on days when home football or baseball games are scheduled.
3. Evenings from 7-10 p.m. when college dances are scheduled.
4. Every Sunday from 2-5 p.m.
5. Special occasions when approved by the Dean of Men.



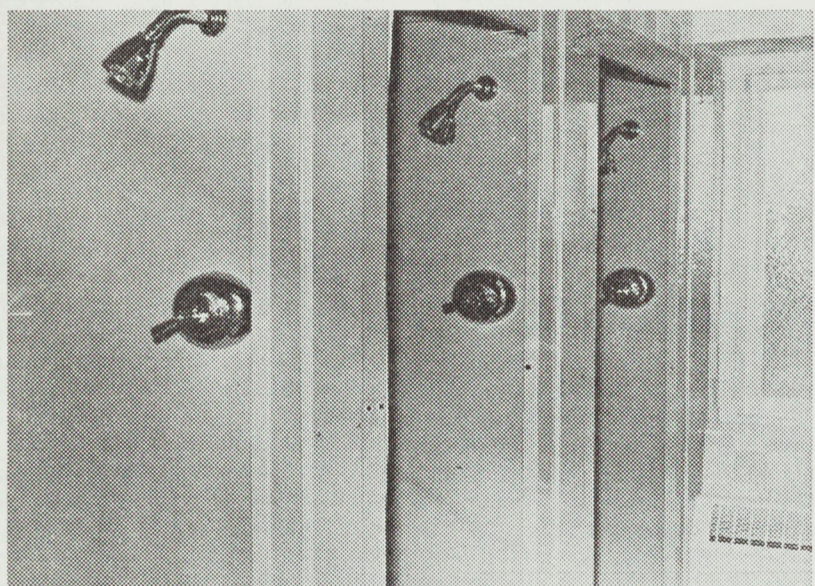
The study area of a typical double room in the new Rau-Hassler dormitories is shown here in final stages of completion. Similar facilities line the opposite wall. Not shown is a large wardrobe closet to the left of the bed.



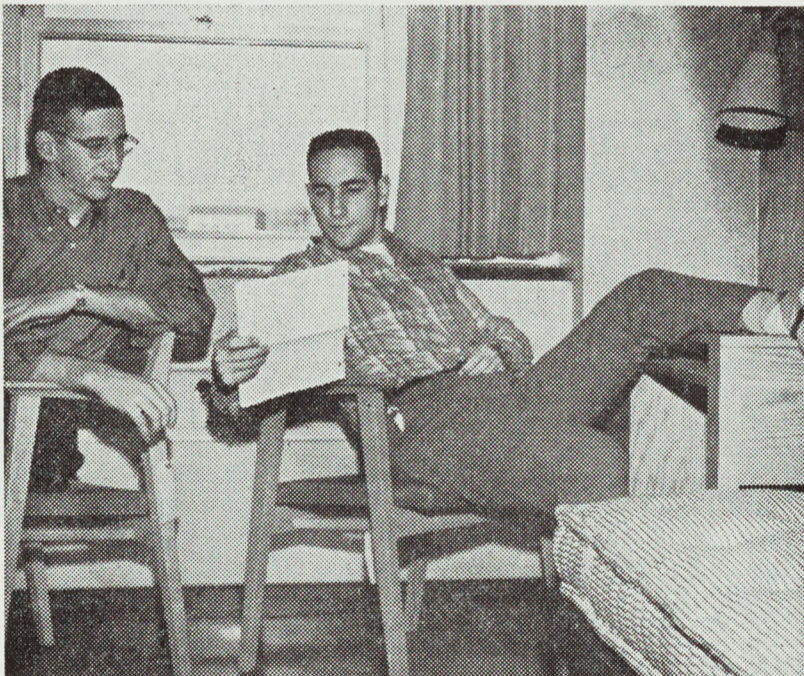
The end rooms on the various floors feature a somewhat different arrangement, with the beds lining one wall and other furniture arranged along the opposite wall.



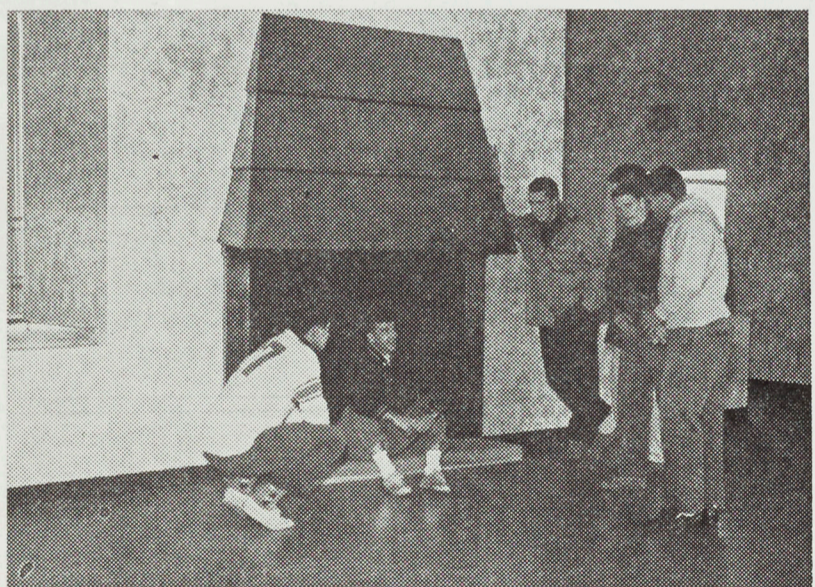
Ironing boards snap to attention in the basement laundry room of the new men's dorm as final preparations for occupancy were made early this week.



No, not new type telephone booths, but gleaming showers as they wait in the new dormitory for their first dirty occupants.



Two Moravian students (guess who?), after taking a pre-opening inspection tour, try out some bedroom furniture as they look over a list of "suggestions."



While waiting for Santa Claus to descend from the functional fireplace, a group of student "movers" take a break from moving the furniture into the central lounge of the new living area.

The dormitory photos on this page are the work of Photography Editor Edward A. Borger, and Assistant Photography Editor, Chester S. Galle.

Students Meet With Meilicke; Discuss APO

Students interested in establishing a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, met Tuesday with Myron Meilicke, who is attempting to organize a local chapter.

The group discussed possible projects for the tentative chapter of APO, including the establishment of a student blood bank and a used book exchange.

Neiswender Plans Annual College Christmas Dinners

Lear Neiswender, food service manager, announced this week plans for the annual college Christmas dinners.

The Christmas dinner for women will be held Sunday, Dec. 13., at 5 p.m. in the Women's Dining Hall. The men's dinner will be held Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 6 p.m. in the North Campus Dining Hall. Coats and ties will be worn.

"Turkey and all the trimmings" will feature both meals which, are going to be served in a "home" style manner, said Neiswender.

Norma Guritzky, a junior, and

Joan Knepper, a sophomore, co-chairmen of the Women's Activity Committee, said that each class will construct a table center-piece to decorate the women's dining hall. A five dollar prize will be awarded to the class with the best center-piece.

Schantz Announces Choir Record Sale; Price Is \$4.80

Richard Schantz, assistant professor of music, has announced that recordings featuring singing by the 1958-59 college choir are available in his office.

Price of the album is \$4.80.

The record includes Christmas hymns as well as both secular and sacred music. There are twelve selections featured.

Cagers Shock 'Berg; First In 39 Years

Moravian pulled one of the biggest basketball upsets in several seasons Wednesday as they jolted the Muhlenberg Mules 92-84 on the loser's home court.

The victory by the Greyhounds marks the first win over their Allentown rivals since 1920. The Mules had previously won 29 straight games.

Again it was Captain Ducky Potter and freshman whiz Dick Kosman who paced all scorers. Potter boosted his average point output to 23.3 as he netted 30 markers on 10 field goals and 10 for 13 from the foul line.

Kosman, who started out slowly in the first half, came to life with 20 points in the second stanza to finish on Potter's heels with 28 points on 11 field goals and a perfect six for six from the free throw shot.

Muhlenberg was not without their own standout performances. Junior Ron Druckenmiller tallied 24 points but only six came in the deciding second half. Joel Sarner was close behind with 21. Sophomore Hal Rice was the only other Hound to hit double figures with 11 markers.

Although Muhlenberg outshot Moravian in the first half, hitting on 20 of 34 shots to the Hounds 15 for 30, the final statistics showed that Moravian completely outclassed their bewildered hosts with a fantastic shooting percentage of 54 percent.

Accurate Greyhound foul shooting again was one of the main factors, as in earlier contests. The Mules outshot Moravian from the floor 35-32, but the Hounds accuracy from the charity stripe decided the difference as they connected for 28 of 34 to the losers 14 for 23.

The Mules had control for most of the first half during which Moravian led once 13-12. The score at the end of the first half was 47-38 in favor of 'Berg.

At the beginning of the second half the Mules looked as though they were going to repeat the first half by piling up an 11 point lead, 55-44.

With 10 minutes to go the Moravian cagers started to move and soon with the help of Kosman, Chergey and Potter they were trailing 63-62. After that they tied the score fell behind, and tied the score once more at 69-69.

Kosman then hit for two straight goals to put Moravian ahead 73-69. From there on the Mules never challenged again as the Moravian team poured in point after point to put the score at 86-80 with three minutes left. The Mules were in a state of mass confusion as Moravian played smoothly for the rest of the game.

In the preliminary game, the Muhlenberg Junior Varsity subdued the Mo-Mo Jayvees by a score of 81-67. Jim Zucanski was high point man for the junior Hounds with 24 points.

I-M Basketball Begins; OGO, South Hall Win

The intra-mural basketball season started last Monday with two games featuring South Hall, Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity, Frosh, and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

In the first game South Hall beat the Tekes by a score of 32 to 22. Jim Kelymen and Jabby Williams provided the scoring for the winners while Lou Brown scored 10 out of the 22 points for the Tekes.

The Frosh were defeated by the OGOs 34 to 20 in the second game of this double-header.

The OGO team, coached by Ducky Potter, rallied in the second half to cinch the game. The high scorer for the OGOs was John Olson with 14 points.

RESUME			
HOUNDS	MULES		
Rice	11	Hiotis	2
Potter	30	Robbins	16
Zulli	7	Hunt	4
Gano	4	Druck'n'mil'	24
Kosman	28	Gilfillan	13
Chergey	5	Sarner	21
Stinner	7	Loeffler	4
Total	92	Total	84

The Sports Story

by George Fiegel

The Associated Press announced their annual standings for the 1959 season this week and put Syracuse on top. One hundred and thirty four out of the 201 sports writers and broadcasters voted Syracuse into first place. The next place team, Mississippi, received 47 first place votes. Louisiana and Texas took third and fourth places respectively in this poll. Syracuse has defeated every team they faced with no real competition and ended their regular season undefeated, untied, . . . unanything! The ironic thing about it was that they were rated twentieth at the beginning of the year by the Associated Press.

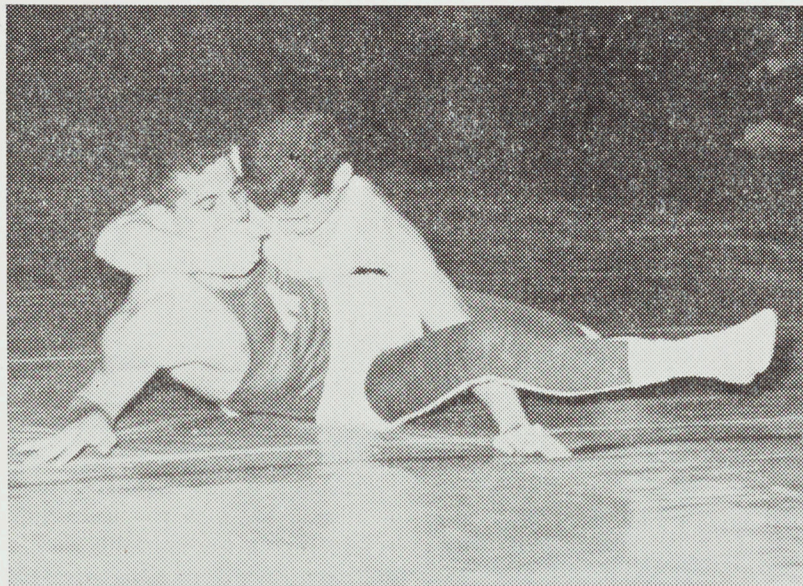


The Mo-Mo cagers face two teams at the Upsala Tournament over the Christmas Holidays. They travel to East Orange, New Jersey to face, in the first round, Upsala, a team which they have beaten recently. The second round they play either Rider or Alfred depending on whoever wins. Good luck men!

Predictions in basketball and wrestling can be harder than in football, but I will go out on a limb anyway and predict a few. On the wrestling scene, Lehigh will bounce back from their loss to Cornell and beat Syracuse. In a close one Moravian will sneak by Swarthmore by a score of 19-16. The Moravian Basketballers will come out second in the Upsala Tournament and I'm predicting Moravian over Haverford in another close one on Haverford's home court.

That's the sports story for this week.

Grapplers Overcome Deficit To Win Opener Over Lions



Bill Rinker ties up opponent as he aids the Moravian wrestling squad in their victory over Albright, 22-10. Photo by Galle

Freshman Pins; Lions Forfeit At Heavyweight

by Bob Sallash

The Greyhound grapplers overcame an early deficit to defeat the wrestlers from Albright College by the score 22-10.

After the first three matches Albright was leading 10-3. Moravian's wrestlers in the heavier weight classes, however, came through in fine style as they won the last five bouts.

The only pin of the evening for Moravian came in the 157 lb. bout as Dick Bedics, former Bethlehem High School District 11 Champion, threw Jack Roessner of Albright in the final period of their match. This was the second consecutive year that Coach Paul Kuklantz and his boys have beaten Albright.

In the 123 lb. bout Dick Gross, senior from Moravian, was pinned by Michael Marino of Albright in 7:57 with a half nelson and crotch hold.

Bill Rinker, wrestling at 130 lb. this year, came through with his usual good performance as he defeated Robert Melmick of Albright by the score of 8-0. Rinker had his man in trouble at several points throughout the match.

In the 137 lb. class John Poulos of Albright proved to be too strong for Jack Jacob of Moravian as he pinned Jacob with a half nelson and crotch hold in 5:05.

At 147 lbs. Gene Medei, a junior from Bethlehem, earned a hard fought victory as he defeated his opponent Ken Kistler of Albright 3-0. Medei led by 2-0 until the third period when, with thirty seconds left in the match, he escaped to widen the margin to 3-0.

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Matmen Meet Swarthmore; Try To Keep Slate Clean

Moravian's grapplers will travel to Swarthmore tonight to meet the Garnet grapplers. This will be Swarthmore's first meet, and Moravian's second.

Mo-Mo beat Albright 22-10 in their opener last Saturday night.

Last year the local wrestlers won the Swarthmore meet, 24-10 on the Moravian campus.

Swarthmore has four lettermen returning this season.

Dave Walters, who lost to Dan Turner last year, will probably wrestle at 147 pounds.

Dave Teller, will probably wrestle at 137 pounds, and Wally Clausen, who lost to Ron Myers last year, will probably be in the 157 pound slot.

Bob Rawley, a Charlie Bartolet victim from last year, will probably wrestle heavyweight tonight.

Moravian is expected to use the same lineup as in their victory over Albright. Coach Kuklantz stated early this week that his team will try to improve and that they will do their best.

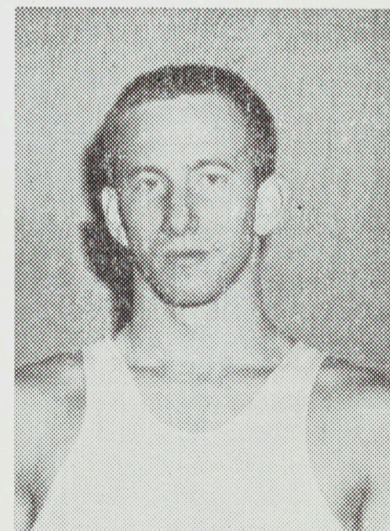
THE INDOOR SCENE

Dave Cornelius—Wrestling

"We have a good squad of veterans backed up by some good newcomers, and we should have a fine season," says Dave Cornelius, 130 pound sophomore wrestler.

Dave won letters in wrestling and football at Mepham High School, Long Island, and was captain of the wrestling squad his senior year.

His major at Moravian is physics. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Omega fraternity, treasurer of the Varsity "M" Club, and a member of the elections committee. After graduation Dave wants to go to graduate school to earn his master's degree.



Dave's greatest sports thrill was participating in the Metropolitan Wrestling Tournament.

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Hoopsters Top Swarthmore; Win Home Debut Over Vikes

Potter's 17, 25 Lead Scorers; Fouls Figure

by Bob Fatzinger

Coach Rocco Calvo and his basketballers made a successful home debut last Monday evening by trouncing Upsala College, 82-69.

Previous to Monday's game the courtmen had turned back Swarthmore, 63-54, last Saturday evening on the losers' floor.

Despite many offensive mistakes, the Hounds had the shots when they counted most in the contest with Swarthmore. A total of 15 fouls were called against the Hounds in the second half alone.

Ducky Potter led the scorers with 17 points, 8 of them coming in the second half before fouling out with three minutes remaining.

After breaking a 17-17 deadlock with 7:10 remaining in the first half, the Hounds were never headed although Swarthmore crept to within 9 points as the game ended.

The two other Moravian players to hit double figures were Leo Stinner and Dick Chergey with 13 and 11 points respectively.

Although Upsala held a 31-28 edge in field goals, the Hounds' accuracy from the foul line provided the margin of victory in the 82-69 romp. They converted 26 out of 35 foul shots while the Vikings were able to convert only 7 out of 22.

Again it was Ducky Potter who led the way pouring in 24 points on 8 fouls. He was ably backed up by Dick Kosman with 21 and Dick Chergey who tallied for 17, 10 in the first half.

With Chergey canning 7 straight points and Kosman adding a brace, the Hounds took a slim 35-34 advantage at half time.

A foul shot by Ducky Potter with the score knotted at 45-45 sent Moravian into the lead for the rest of the game.

High scorers for the Vikings were Ron Jackowitz 16 points and Bob Brandes and Bob Pruseck with 14 each.



Ducky Potter (30) grabs ball off the boards for another Moravian rebound in the game against Upsala last Monday evening. Moravian won this one 82-69. Photo by Stoddard

Moravian In Tournament At Upsala During Vacation

The Moravian Greyhounds will be one of four teams participating in the Upsala Basketball Tournament Dec. 29-30 at Upsala College.

Also competing in the tournament in addition to Moravian and host team, Upsala, will be Alfred University and Rider College.

The first round will start on Dec. 29, with Alfred facing Rider at 7:15 p.m. and Moravian opposing Upsala at 9 p.m.

The second round, to be played the next day, will feature a game between the first round losers for third place at 7:15 p.m. and a game between the first round winners for first place at 9 p.m.

It was announced this week that the admission for adults will be \$1.25. However, students with I-D cards from the participating schools will be admitted for \$.75.

Various Opinions Reported On NDEA's Loyalty Oath

(UPS) Disgruntled attacks on the loyalty oath provision of the National Defense Education Act have intensified following recent withdrawals of colleges from the federal student aid program because of the oath requirement.

Recent reactions to the situation on other campuses has been severe.

The Barnard College Student Council and Representative Assembly drafted a resolution condemning the oath and disclaimer as "ineffective in their purpose," since they "place undesirable restraint on academic freedom, as well as being an offensive reproach to the integrity and character of the American Student community."

The Columbia College Daily Spectator reported that the College would continue to take part in the loan program, but that opposition to the disclaimer affidavit had been announced in an official university statement. Nevertheless, it noted that "many Columbia students need the help that this act may bring to them."

Feelings at the four New York City colleges run counter to both the oath and the disclaimer. The presidents of three of the four colleges have announced their displeasure over the provisions, but have said their "hands are tied" by the colleges' status as tax-supported institutions.

Activity at the fourth city institution, Queens College, featured an editorial in the campus newspaper, *The Phoenix*, stating that the security provision "discriminates against students by singling them out for suspicion; that it serves no real purpose, since any subversive would not hesitate to sign it; that it violates the First and Fifth Amendments; that it limits freedom of opinion and inquiry; in short, that it is an insult to the integrity of the American student."

Colorado University's president announced plans to stay in the program, despite his objections to the disclaimer provision, because "the way to achieve elimination of the disclaimer is to stay in the program and work for improvement from within."

The Colorado Daily commented: "It is unfortunate but perhaps realistic that the University has decided to remain in the federal (Cont. on p. 6, col. 3)

TKE's, OGO's Post Shutouts In I-F Bowling

Omicron Gamma Omega's Red team posted a shutout victory over Sigma Phi Omega's Green team in last week's Inter-Fraternity alley action.

Led by Steve Kalamar, who scored a 542 series, the Reds easily won over their rivals 4-0. High for the SPO Green team was Ron Fradneck with 460.

Four points were won by Tau Kappa Epsilon's Red men in their victory over the SPO White team.

High for the winners was Jim Worman with 489. Don Morrow's 345 copped scoring honors for the losers.

In a duel which saw the OGO Black team win over the TKE Grey club 3-1, Tom Christianson's 539 took medalist honors for the winners.

Tom Martin's 478 was high for the losing club.

Grapplers Win . . .

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

Dick Bedics looked very fast and very aggressive in his debut as a Moravian wrestler. Bedics, despite a bloody nose, won by a fall over his opponent Jack Roessner of Albright in the 157 lb. class.

At 167 lbs. Dave Bryant of Moravian, who saw action in one varsity match last year, ground out a 7-4 victory over William Vogt of Albright.

Bryant scored 5 of the 8 points on an escape, takedown, and a reverse. The Albright wrestler scored on a reverse and an escape.

Probably the most exciting match of the evening came in the 177 lb. bout as Jake Elliott of Moravian defeated his opponent Robert Meyer on time advantage 9-8.

At heavyweight Steve Edraney of Moravian won by default because Albright failed to place a wrestler in this weight class.

Bethlehem Lights . . .

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

pert reduced the amount of lighting considerably in order to alleviate these problems.

The lighting was reduced, but not eliminated. Why? Perhaps because it had become part of Bethlehem's tradition, and for some it had transcended the idea of commercialism to become something more significant, more important. It had absorbed a tinge, if only a tinge, of religious meaning.

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Coffee Klatsch

by Nancy Traubitz

Good Friday morning, friends! Only six and a half days until vacation. Lovely thoughts. Since my co-columnist has taken care of the usual gift list, I am left with the other topic of column conversation this season. You guessed it—term papers! For you who must cloud the holiday weekend with thoughts of a paper due Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, I would like to pass on this information. Mrs. Marcia Elkus has let me borrow her outline on how to write a history paper (or most any kind of paper).

1. Get a general topic, preferably some development between two particular years. (Makes it harder to follow).
2. Get at least 10 general studies of the subject. One very obscure one to quote out of context to document something otherwise not documentable.
3. Pick best of studies, be sure professor isn't familiar with it to any great extent.
4. Write your paper — middle section first — go have a beer or a cold shower and some beautiful thing "to prove" will hit you.
5. Change the middle of your paper (usually all it needs is a sentence here and there) to fit what you are going to prove.
6. Write introduction and conclusion.
7. Be sure your bibliography has at least 15 books in it, including not less than two sets of private letters of somebody, one set of State Papers, two speeches, and one set of contemporary periodicals.
8. Have at least three footnotes at the bottom of each page (it takes up room besides being impressive).
9. In your footnotes include at least two "but for conflicting opinion see," three references to pages in own paper and two "for a detailed account see." Always refer to a document as such, not as a secondary source!
10. In the body of your paper use as many dates as possible—they take up space.
11. Never say in one word what can be said in three and state as many things as possible a couple of times in different ways.
12. Never end a paragraph at the end of a line—add a few words if necessary.
13. Check the professor's office. Don't misquote anything he's read. (Get his study at home too, if possible).
14. Have all quotes less than 3 lines—then you needn't single space.

With this thought I will leave you. Have a GREAT WEEKEND, a wonderful vacation, and I'll see you all next year.

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Haupterts Invite Students To Open House Affairs

College president Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert and his wife have extended an invitation to all students to attend a pre-Christmas season open house at their home.

Dr. Hauptert said, in a printed invitation issued early this week, that students "would be most welcome" from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. The Hauptert residence is located at 1841 Main St. Dr. and Mrs. Hauptert have been entertaining smaller student groups during the past week and will continue to do so during the coming week.

Tues. Dec. 15—The following interviews will be scheduled.

Travelers Insurance (interview, Jan. 5, 1960).
Immigration and Naturalization (group interview, Jan. 5, 1960).
Ernst and Ernst (interview, Jan. 13, 1960).
American Stores Co. (interview, Jan. 13, 1960).
Bon Ton Stores (interview, Jan. 14, 1960).
International Business Machine (interview, Jan. 7, 1960).

Delegate Cites Federal Jobs For Graduates

George W. Erwin, District Manager of the Allentown District Office of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Social Security Administration, contacted the Moravian College Placement Office recently to discuss job opportunities in this department.

Erwin stressed that pay scales are higher than ever before, and stated that graduates of high academic standing are being recruited at higher grade levels and that training opportunities are among the best.

Erwin informed the placement office that he would be happy to discuss with interested students Federal employment on an individual basis.

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Placement News

Today at 7 p.m. members of the basketball team will attend. Tomorrow, from 7-9 p.m., representatives to United Student Government and staff members of the Comenian will visit the Haupterts.

At 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, members of the student body of the Seminary will attend, and at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16, members of the Campus Christian Association will visit.

This week, the Haupterts were hosts to the football squad on Tuesday evening and to the college choir last night.

Loyalty Oath . . .

(Cont. from p. 5, col. 5)
student loan program despite its opposition to the loyalty oath provision of the program.

The University of Pennsylvania's Daily Pennsylvanian ran an informal pool of faculty feeling toward the oath and disclaimer and reported 100 per cent opposition. The newspaper urged that the University "stay within the program but take a lead in organizing strong opposition to the affidavit and the oath."

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National Science Group Will Award Fellowships

The National Science Foundation recently announced that it plans to award approximately 1,100 graduate and 125 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs during the 1960-61 academic year.

A selection committee will be composed of members appointed by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. Final selection will be made by the Foundation and the awards announced on March 15, 1960.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are: \$1800 for the first year; \$2,000 for the intermediate year; and \$2,200 for the terminal year.

Limited allowances will also be awarded to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees and travel.

Complete information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, 2101 Constitution Ave., N. W., Washington 25, D.C.

The deadline for receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is Jan. 1, 1960.

Awarded On Ability

Open only to students of the United States and awarded solely on the basis of ability, the fellowships may be applied to advanced study in the fields of the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences.

All applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the scientific aptitude and achievement test on Jan. 16, 1960. The test is prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

Teacher Exams To Be Given Next February

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, (ETS), will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1960.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of twelve Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees must be submitted to the ETS office before January 15.



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