



Registration Delayed For 'Convenience'

"Convenience was the main factor in delaying registration for one week," stated Samuel R. Kilpatrick, registrar.

The registration, which had been scheduled for the first week after vacation, was delayed a week in order to give both faculty and students a chance to get organized following the holidays.

Since the schedules had been made up in advance, many changes had to be made before registration could be held, Kilpatrick continued.

One new course has been scheduled for the coming semester. This course has been entitled Nineteenth Century Philosophy.

There are several courses that have been closed to seniors and juniors in order to allow freshmen and sophomores a chance to carry the course throughout the year.

Registration, which has been held in the basement of Colonial Hall, will be completed today. All classes were assigned specific days during which they could register throughout the past week.

The final day for changes in registration is Saturday, February 13.

Ogo II, College Mascot, Dies; Male Show Dog Succeeds Him

Ogo II, Moravian College mascot for over ten years, died on Thursday, Jan. 7. The dog was 13 years old. A new dog, which has been named Ogo III, was presented to the student body at convocation yesterday.

"He must have died quietly in his sleep, probably of heart failure," stated Dr. J. Richard Jones, chairman of the history department, who had taken care of Ogo II prior to the dog's death.

Jones further stated that the dog had eaten well Wednesday night, but he hadn't seemed as lively as usual. After classes and a meeting Thursday evening, Jones checked the dog again, and found him dead.

Ogo III, a male show dog, was acquired on Jan. 8 from the New York chapter of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals through the efforts of Samuel Oser of Long Island, New York, father of Michael Oser, a freshman, and Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity.

The new mascot is now living on Jones' farm. United Student Government will take care of expenses dealing with Ogo III, and Jones will care for the dog.

Parking Regulations

Until other facilities are available, resident students may park in the area of the Rau - Hassler dormitories. Cars should be parked only on the outer rim of the circle.



New members of Moravian's Triangle honor society gather together after the recent tapping ceremony. They include (l. to r., front row) Cynthia Geiman, Rita Roseman, Sandra Yaeck, Judy Laning; (second row) Sal DeLuca, Joseph Powlette, Dr. Richmond Myers, adviser Dr. Samuel Zeller with special award plaque, David Schattschneider, and Jerry Witbro. Not shown are Charles Bartolet, William Keller, James MacDonald, and Dr. Otis Shao.

Photo by Galle

Triangle Taps New Members From Student Body, Faculty

The Triangle Honor Society tapped three faculty members and eleven students at a convocation held Dec. 18, 1959, in Johnston Hall.

Dr. Samuel Zeller received an honorary award, the first ever conferred by the society, for his outstanding interest and participation in the organization. Zeller

is chairman of the department of religion, and adviser to the group.

Other faculty members honored were Dr. Richmond E. Myers and Dr. Otis H. Shao. Myers was dean of men from 1954 until 1958. He is now chairman of the geology department.

Shao, who joined the faculty in 1954, is associate professor of government.

The students tapped at the same ceremony were Charles Bartolet, Sal DeLuca, Cynthia Geiman, William Keller, Judy Laning, James MacDonald, Joseph Powlette, Rita Roseman, David Schattschneider, Jerry Witbro, and Sandra Yaeck.

Bartolet, a senior history major from Easton, is president of the Varsity "M" Club and of Kappa Phi Kappa education fraternity.

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

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 4)

Foundation Awards Research Grant

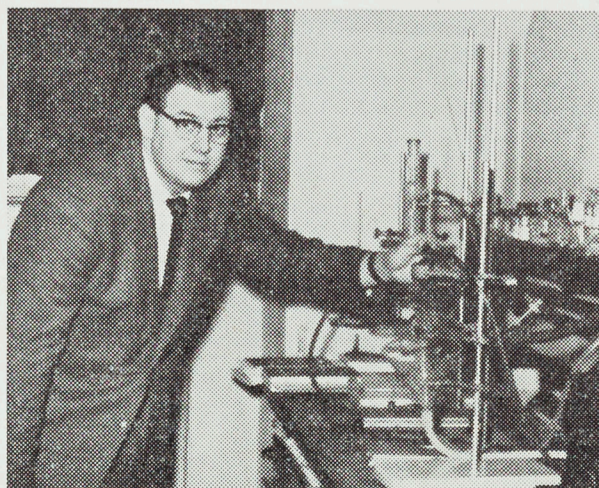
A \$2,000 research grant has been received by Moravian College from the Smith Kline and French Foundation, it was announced this week by Dean of Instruction, Marlyn A. Rader.

The grant was made specifically to permit Dr. Stuart Kulp, chairman of the Chemistry Department, to continue research on the synthesis of some 2-Cyanocyclohexanones.

Kulp became interested in the project as a result of doctoral research with 2-Cyanocyclopentanones.

Preparation of previously non-existent compounds from inexpensive chemicals and the measurement of the tautomerism of these compounds is the object of the study.

The Smith Kline and French Foundation is supported by Smith Kline and French Laboratories, pharmaceutical manufacturers of Philadelphia. The Foundation gives a considerable portion of its income to sciences related to medicine, including fundamental research.



"Caught in the act" is Dr. Stuart Kulp as he works on his research project which has just been supplemented by a \$2,000 grant.

Photo by Galle

Milstein Is Guest Soloist In Concert Next Week

Nathan Milstein, violinist, will be guest soloist in the Community Concert Series program of Saturday, Jan. 30. The concert will be held in Johnston Hall at 8:30 p.m.

This concert, the second in the four concert series, will, like

the first, fall at a time when many dormitory students will not be on campus. When asked why the concerts had been scheduled this way, Robert P. Snyder, director of development, offered these explanations.

The scheduling of concerts on Saturday nights seems to the concert Series committee to be best for both the college and community. However, the available number of Saturday nights is greatly reduced by conflicts with other school events.

Second, he added, concerts must be scheduled at times when the selected artists are available.

Third, it is the policy of the committee to schedule no more than one concert a month, and if possible to space them evenly throughout the season.

Milstein, a Russian by birth, (Cont. on p. 5, col. 4)

'Friars Select 'Blithe Spirit' As Spring Play

"Blithe Spirit," a comedy by Noel Coward, was chosen as the play for the Blackfriars' spring production, Robert T. Burcaw, instructor in English, said this week. This was one of several items discussed at the Blackfriars' meeting held Thursday, Jan. 7.

Burcaw, who is to direct the play, stated that tryouts will be held during the first week of February. He urged all people interested in playing a part, especially men, to try out.

The Blackfriars also discussed the drama reading group which will hold its first meeting in the middle of February if there are enough male participants. The reading group is open to the entire school, Burcaw said, and "would be of some value to those who have had oral interpretation."

Potential members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, were announced at the meeting. They are Cynthia Geiman, Audrey Hair, Vicki Tinnes, Griffith Dudding, Nancy Traubitz and Beverly Luzietti. The initiation will take place on the evening of Feb 3.

"Blithe Spirit" will be presented Friday, April 1, and Saturday, April 2.

Coward's farce revolves around a couple who, because they want to study spiritualism, call in a medium to conduct a seance.

The spirit they happen to summon, however, presents quite a few problems.

Colonel Lauds Armed Forces At Convocation

The Reserve Officers Training Corps is "a must," stated Col. Philip G. Cochran following an address to students at the final convocation of the semester held in Johnston Hall yesterday morning.

The value of the ROTC on the American college campus is inestimable, said Cochran, since it is a source of "extremely qualified personnel" from which the armed forces may draw. He stated that 65 per cent of armed services officers have been members of this program.

An Air Force military pilot for nearly 11 years, Cochran voiced a number of his feelings about the American armed forces in his 50-minute talk.

Referring to the country's armed forces organization, Cochran stressed that there should be "more unity among the services" and that "our present set-up is wasteful." The tendency to glorify one's own branch of the service is outmoded, he continued, and there "should be more of an effort toward cooperation in this age of the guided missile."

The World War II hero stated that "there is an exceptional sense of responsibility in man today" and that "today's youth is capable of facing up to any challenge."

The next edition of the Comenian will appear Friday, Feb. 5. The staff extends best wishes to administration, faculty and students for a happy examination season.

1960? . . .

It's quite the fashion for everyone to make resolutions and predictions around this time of the year. We're a little late this year since due to unavoidable circumstances there was no issue of the **Comenian** last Friday. At any rate, here are some of the predictions for 1960 as seen from here.

The CONVOCATIONS will continue to be regarded by the majority of the student body as a mere requirement to be met and they will not benefit very much by the spirit behind them, nor the speakers at them.

Although the UNITED STUDENT GOVERNMENT has an abundance of committees on the books they will probably not accomplish much more than has been accomplished by such committees in the past years.

Faithful to its newly established tradition, in February the college Board of Trustees will announce another \$50 "creep" in the TUITION.

Peas will continue to be a standard item on the LEARATERIA menu.

Ground will be broken for the new STUDENT UNION a week or so late and there will be chaotic reorganizing when the structure is not completed on schedule.

These are the predictions of what will most likely happen.

However, there is still time to prove every one of them incorrect!

New . . .

A new series of feature articles, beginning in this week's issue, should be of interest to every student at Moravian. The general purpose of this series is to explore some ideas as to just what is a "liberal arts college," the concept of a liberal arts college that exists at Moravian, some of the problems facing the modern liberal arts college and the possible solutions to them.

These weekly articles will state the various phases of these problems and seek the answers from various sources.

Members of the administration and faculty will be interviewed to learn their feelings on the matters. Student leaders will also be approached and asked for their comment.

It is expected that the readers will not agree with all that is written in these articles. Any comment, in the form of an intelligent letter, will be appreciated.

Mascot . . .

This past week witnessed the death of the college's greyhound mascot, Ogo II, and the announcement that a new mascot has been obtained.

Dr. J. Richard Jones had been caring for Ogo II and will also care for the new mascot. **The Comenian** wishes to express its thanks to him and wish him luck with the new dog.

Thanks are also in order for Michael Oser and Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity for their part in helping to perpetuate a good college tradition.

The Comenian

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Coffee Klatsch

by Nancy Traubitz

Ha! Bet you thought midst the trials and tribulations of registration, term papers, and final exams you would at least be spared this bit of trivia. No such luck. I'm here again just as constant as the Chinese water torture.



Of course, the big news of the day is the list of engagements and pinnings. Before

we get to that however, congratulations to Janey and Frank Duckworth and Steve Kalamar and his wife on the new additions to their families, both boys. Also congratulations and best wishes to Jane McMurry and John Kell who were married over the holidays.

On to the engagements. Best wishes and congratulations are in order for Dora Thomas and Griff Dudding, Judy Laning and Ron Cavanaugh, Barbara Stefanavage and Lorenzo Martin, Beth Ann Frey and Carl Fredenberger, Kitty Hilles and Ed Cope, Barbara Kossmann and Ed Chambers, Donald Serfass and Marianne O'Brian, Priscilla Toth and Lt. Jackson Brown.

Also congratulations to Marlene Grey and her fiance and Jerome Livengood and the young lady from Winston-Salem. How's that for a list? On an average Friday in January who would guess there's that much romance floating around this place.

In the "pinned" category, there are only two. Congratulations to Bob Fatzinger and Tina Julian. They became "pinned" just before the Christmas vacation. This next one I can't help but mention in capital letters. Best wishes and capital congratulations to DAVE SCHATTSCHNEIDER and DORIS WOOD.

Campus notes. All you people who scribble epigrams in the margins of your note books or like to push a pencil just for the heck of it, remember the Manuscript staff is beginning work on the 1960 issue and any type of original material may be entered for publication.

Before leaving you to your pre-final cramming, here are a few thoughts to keep in mind. Said one young lady when told she simply was not allowed to smoke in her room, "Please, Miss Rettmann, don't make us give up smoking in our room. I find it so difficult to smoke without a cigarette!" And to cheer you up, did you know that one out of every six students who enter eastern colleges leave without a degree. That's about it for the week.

See you around the campi.

Richard Schantz has announced that there are a limited number of vacancies in the Women's sections of the college choir. Interested applicants should see him immediately.

The Liberal Arts Dilemma: Reality Threatens An Ideal

by Stephanie Rights

This is the first in a series of four articles which will discuss the shortcomings of the liberal arts college today and some of the recommendations for improving its effectiveness. The concluding articles will be concerned with an appraisal of this problem as applied to Moravian College.—Editor.

The liberal arts college is in jeopardy, in jeopardy of its high status, if not its very existence. It is teetering precariously on a tightrope of educational ideals above an educationally unidealistic civilization.

The ideal of the liberal arts college is to produce individuals, who because of their broad background in the arts and sciences, have a greater insight into man and his problems. Yet modern society is demanding that it produce individuals who are good specialists. As a result, the liberal arts college is asked to accomplish what is almost impossible—to turn out, in the short time of four or five years, graduates who are well-educated and highly specialized.

The time factor, however, is not the only problem the modern college faces. It must deal with the far more crucial problem of teaching its students the real value of a liberal arts education, that of learning to be a successful human being first, and a successful technician second. Too many students yearn to study their chosen fields in peace without being annoyed by impertinent subject matter.

These are two momentous problems which must be solved if the liberal arts college is to be saved from deterioration into a high-grade technical school. To combat the shortness of time, the college has created the survey course, a kind of instant potato to which the student can add water, stir, and theoretically be nourished.

Defeats Our Purpose

But for the most part, the survey course defeats its own purpose. Its food value is low, and its tastelessness rapidly brings a revolt from the taste buds. After a few semesters of such an insipid diet, the average student gladly leaves all brands of instant potato alone, and turns in relief to his major field in which he has already found some appetizing qualities.

Instant potatoes are thus not the answer even when the time for preparing the meal is short. If the student can be given instead, a piece of meat which he can savor, enjoying the flavor, the chances of his trying to discover some of that meat on his own is far more likely.

For instance, an English course in which the student could analyze, dissect, and enjoy several complete masterpieces of literature would be far more stimulating than one in which he spends most of his time either reading about literature or reading a few, often meaningless, excerpts from great works.

Obviously such a complex problem cannot have an easy solution. To survive, the liberal arts college must battle the odds of time, of specialization, of antagonistic values. Yet if man is to be more than a machine, the preservation of the liberal arts college is absolutely necessary.

The individual must be able to utilize the centuries of art, science, history, music, and literature, to awake his own appreciation and understanding of our complex and fascinating world. If he cannot, he limits himself far below the level of his potential for being a worthwhile human being.

Henry Myers, a teacher of Eng-

lish at Cornell University for twenty years, expresses the need for the well-rounded education clearly in his essay, "Literature, Science, and Democracy."

"An ideal democratic culture depends upon our realization that the views of man afforded by literature and by science are complementary, not contradictory, and that only by combining these views can we hope to come close to the full truth about ourselves," says Myers.

On Feb. 5 the problem of improving the liberal arts curriculum will be considered.

Dean Explains Recent Request About Smoking

Miss Halcyon Sartwell, dean of women explained this week her request that women students refrain from smoking on Bethlehem streets.

She stated that this is "not a ladylike practice," and expressed the hope that women involved would attempt to develop "personal discipline" in this area.

The dean noted that the college would not take disciplinary action against those not adhering to the request, but that it would be a matter of personal taste as to whether or not students followed the recommendation.

Miss Sartwell stressed that the request was made not with the purpose in mind of imposing sanctions against those women who smoke, but of calling attention to a matter which may tend to detract from the personal appearance of women students.

'Comenian' Moves; Now In South Hall

The **Comenian** last week moved from its temporary temporary quarters in the basement of the library annex to its permanent temporary quarters on the first floor of South Hall, North Campus.

The new offices will be occupied until the completion of the student union.

The **Comenian** is now located in rooms seven and eight of South Hall.

Dance 'Blast' Swings Before Exams Start

"The Pre-Exam Blast," a record dance, will be held today at 9 p.m. in rooms 9 and 10 of Johnston Hall.

The Inter-sorority Council (ISC) sponsored affair will be open to the school. An ISC spokesman announced this week that the admission would be 25c stag and 35c per couple.

USG Shelves Appraisal Plan On NSA Letter

A proposal to establish a program for course evaluation by students was tabled indefinitely at a meeting of United Student Government held Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Other major matters considered by the group involved the collection of class dues and plans for an all-student skating party.

It was suggested by the regional advisor of the United States National Student Association in a letter to USG president Peter L. French that student government not drop the evaluation proposal entirely.

The suggestion was made in light of plans by USNSA to release a report soon on an evaluation of such a program as carried out in other colleges.

A student referendum will be conducted early in the second semester regarding the collection of class dues. The referendum will decide whether or not class dues will be incorporated in the student activities fee.

The administration has agreed to perform the bookkeeping duties involved, although not on a retro-active basis.

Harvey T. D. Gillespie, dean of men, Robert P. Snyder, director of development, and Richard R. Schantz, assistant professor of music, have been named to a student-faculty committee to investigate the problems of organization of the college band.

Preliminary investigations will be made of the possibility of renting the municipal skating rink for an evening of student use, as was done at the Al-Beth skating rink in Allentown last year.

French announced that the rink is open from 3-5 p.m. every day, and that students may, upon presentation of identification cards, be admitted for 25c.



Nathan Milstein, concert violinist, who will be the guest artist at the Community Concert on Saturday, Jan. 30, at 8:30 p.m. in Johnston Hall.

ACPRA To Confer About Nation's College Problems

Mrs. Kathryn Lane Phelps, Director of Publicity, or Robert P. Snyder, Director of Developments will attend the annual conference of the Middle Atlantic District of the American Collegiate Public Relations Association (ACPRA).

The conference, which is scheduled for Jan. 20-22, will be held at the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington, Delaware.

The purpose of the conference is to educate the public about the problems confronting America's colleges, including improvement in the standard of teaching, improvement of campus facilities and problems confronting public relations personnel.

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

Gillespie Is Named Division Chairman

Harvey T. D. Gillespie, dean of men, has been named chairman of the Professional Division, a group which is concerned with raising funds for Bethlehem's health, welfare, and character-building agencies and for the Red Cross.

Rau-Hassler Completed; Dormitory Now Occupied

The newly finished Rau-Hassler Dormitories are now completely occupied. The freshmen men moved into the Rau section of the building on Dec. 11. The Hassler section was ready for occupancy by upperclassmen when they returned from their Christmas vacations on January 3.

Due to a Federal Housing rule, which is in effect because of the \$635,000 loan from the federal government, the new dormitories must be completely occupied.

South Hall, which was vacated when the freshmen moved, is partially occupied by the Comenian at the present time. It has not been decided what will be done with the rest of the building.

The fourth floor of Comenius Hall, also left vacant by the moving, at present houses a faculty office and in the future will also provide a faculty lounge and other faculty offices.

Since the student occupancy of the dorms, there have been several open houses. On Jan. 2 the neighbors on Otis Place, near where

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

Judd Cancels Scheduled Talk To The College

Hon. Walter Judd, M.D., U. S. Congressman from Minnesota, the scheduled convocation speaker on Jan. 7, cancelled his engagement so that he might be present in Washington for President Eisenhower's State of the Union message to Congress on that date.

Since Judd had had a previous speaking engagement in Scranton on Jan. 6, he had hoped to be able to stop in Bethlehem on his return to Washington.

He accepted the invitation, made last year, with the consideration that Eisenhower would not address Congress on that day, since it has not been his custom to do so on Thursdays.

The College received official word on Tuesday, Jan. 5, that Judd would be unable to attend. Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, college president, recommended that Rev. Henry Lewis, chaplain, who had not addressed the student body this fall, take Judd's place.

If there is an open convocation date this spring, the Convocation Committee may extend the Congressman another invitation.

Officials Convene At Boston Confab

College president Raymond S. Hauptert and Dean of Instruction Marlyn A. Rader attended separate conferences in Boston, Mass. this week dealing with a consideration of the problems of academic deans.

Hauptert attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges which convened Monday through yesterday, while Rader was present at the annual meeting of the American Conference of Academic Deans, which was conducted Monday through Wednesday.

The meetings were held to provide an opportunity for academic deans of liberal arts colleges to exchange views on problems with which the office of the dean is chiefly concerned.

Malicious Midyear Misery Marks Malaise Monday

Except as otherwise indicated, all examinations will be held on the playing floor of Johnston Hall. Morning examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. and afternoon examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. It has been requested that students arrive promptly.

- Monday—January 18**
a.m.
 203 Biology C-308
 323 Bus. Adm.
 321 Education C-4
 313 English C-204
 201 Geography
 301 Greek C-1
 101 History
 201 Mathematics
 203 Mathematics
 301 Physics C-201
p.m.
 101 German
 201 German
 101 Greek
 201 Latin
 203 Latin
 101 Spanish
 201 Spanish

- 100 Mineralogy
 202 Philosophy
 100 Physics
Wednesday—January 20
a.m.
 201 English
 203 English
p.m.
 101 Biology
 321 Bus. Adm.
 302 Chemistry
 311 English
 100 Geology
 309 German
 301 Latin
 103 Mathematics
 303 Physics
 314 Political Science

- Thursday—January 21**
a.m.
 401 History
 100 Mathematics
 101 Mathematics
 101 Russian
 321 Sociology
p.m.
 200 Religion
 400 Religion

- Friday—January 22**
a.m.
 301 Accounting

- 101 Art
 402 Education
 338 English
 201 Greek
 203 Political Science
 307 Political Science
 311 Sociology
p.m.
 103 Biology
 201 Biology
 201 Business WC-S109
 306 Chemistry

- 341 Finance
 309 History
 101 Latin
 305 Mathematics
 W104 P. E. Hygiene
 301 Political Science
Saturday—January 23
a.m.
 100 Religion
 300 Religion
p.m.
 201 Education

- 111 Music
 201 Psychology
Monday—January 25
a.m.
 331 Economics
 211 English
 101 French
 201 French
 321 Philosophy
 401 Physics
p.m.
 201 Accounting
 100 Biology
 L203 Biology
 401 English
 203 French
 401 German
 301 Spanish
 307 Education

- Tuesday—January 26**
a.m.
 231 Economics
 304 Education
 336 English
 205 German
 313 History
 315 Political Science
p.m.
 304 Biology
 331 Business
 317 History

- M104 P. E. Hygiene
 301 Psychology

- Wednesday—January 27**
a.m.
 312 Accounting C-308
 301 Biology
 304 History
 302 Mathematics
 200 Philosophy
p.m.
 308 Chemistry
 301 French
 204 Music
 304 Music
 101 Religion
 101 Sociology
 301 Sociology

- Thursday—January 28**
a.m.
 211 Business WC-S109
 311 Chemistry
 407 Education
 203 History
 341 History
 202 Mathematics
 101 Music
p.m.
 221 English
 314 English
 203 Greek
 204 Mathematics
 101 Physics



Cagers Top Century Mark For Three Straight

Potter's 43 Breaks Record Of 12 Years

by Bill Pysher

Moravian College's highflying basketball team topped the century mark in its last three home encounters to bring its season record to 8 wins in 11 games.

The week's action was climaxed when Ducky Potter smashed the individual college scoring record by rolling up 43 points as the fast moving Greyhounds trampled Scranton 104-89 for their third straight "century" performance. The former scoring record was held by jayvee coach Paul Marcincin who compiled 42 points against Drew in 1947. Potter had a phenomenal display of shooting as he hit for 17 baskets in 24 tries from the floor.

Fine Defensive Game

Dick Kosman played an exceptionally fine defensive game. At one point with Scranton leading 41-35, he stole the ball three times before the close of the half to put the Greyhounds in front 44-43. Kosman scored 28 points. In the rebound department, Leo Stinner grabbed 15 and scored 14 points. Not to be over-looked is the rest of the Moravian squad which did an excellent job of teamwork.

Mike Abdalla led the losers with 21 points in last Monday's thriller.

Sink Wilkes

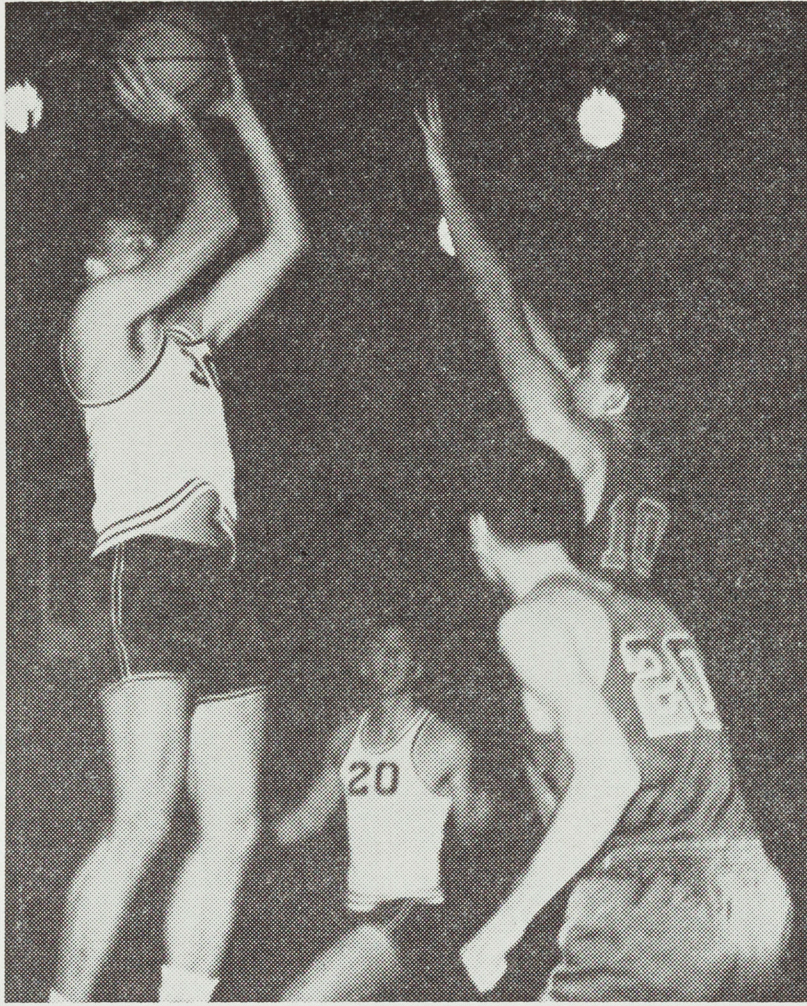
On January 6, the Greyhounds sank Wilkes 102-83. Dick Kosman and Ducky Potter led the scorers with 30 and 28 points respectively. Also, Rocco Zulli did an excellent job of controlling the boards and he chipped in with 14 points. Moravian hit on 50 per cent of their shots, scoring 36 baskets in 72 attempts.

The losers were led by Bernie Radecki who had 26 points.

Chergy Has 22

Three nights later, the 'Hounds routed Drew 101-49. Dick Chergy had 22 points to take the scoring honors. Potter, Kosman and Len Zavacky also hit for double figures. Coach Calvo's reserves put on an impressive display of ball handling when they took over after the 10 minute mark. The visitors never seriously threatened throughout the game as they just couldn't find the range.

The three consecutive century mark games sets a new record for Moravian Cagers. Only in 1950 and 1956 did Moravian score more than one 100 point game.



Potter clicks again despite defensive maneuver of Drew opponent. Hounds won rather handily, 101 to 49. Photo by Egli

Grapplers Trounce PMC; Four Remain Undefeated

Moravian's grapplers made it three in a row last week as they downed Pennsylvania Military College 21-13.

Four Moravian wrestlers extended their undefeated streaks. They are Bill Rinker at 130 lb., Gene Medei at 147 lb., Dick Bedics at 157 lb., and Dave Bryant at 167 lb.

Cagers Third At Upsala Invitational

On Dec. 29 and 30 Moravian College's Greyhounds finished third in the Upsala Invitational Basketball Tourney that was held at East Orange, N. J.

In their first game, the Greyhounds were edged 79-76 by Upsala. Trailing 75-60 with 5:50 remaining, Moravian poured in 16 points before time ran out. Freshman Dick Kosman was high scorer for the Greyhounds with 26 points.

In the other game of the same day Rider College beat Alfred 67-62.

On the second day Moravian defeated Alfred 85-76 while Upsala won over Rider to take the tournament. In the Alfred game, Kosman was again high scorer as he picked up 32 points.

P.M.C. jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the 123 lb. class as Ron Di-Felice pinned Moravian's Dick Gross in 8:57 with a half nelson and crotch.

Moravian immediately countered with a pin of their own at 130 lb. as Bill Rinker applied a half nelson and cradle to Bill Kestler in 2:12.

P.M.C. never regained the lead. Two other Moravian wrestlers came through with pins besides Bill Rinker. Dave Cornelius threw his man, Bill Lang, at 137 lb. in 5:13 with a half nelson crotch and Dave Bryant pinned Fred Glasier in 8:53 with a double arm lock at 167 lb.

In other matches Gene Medei (M) decisioned Al Carrozza at 147 lb. by the score 6-2. Dick Bedics (M) won a close one from P.M.C.'s Mike Errico 1-0.

At 177 lb. John Yellovich wrestled his first bout at Moravian. Yellovich lost to Lyla Cochran (P.M.C.) by a 13-12 score. At heavyweight Ralph Goodison of P.M.C. pinned Moravian freshman Dave Linaberry in 6:25 with a half-nelson and crotch.

Wrestlers Host Leopards; Look For Fourth Straight

The Moravian College wrestling team entertains the grapplers of Lafayette College in Johnston Hall on Saturday, Jan. 16.

On man-for-man overall records for this year, the Hounds have a slightly stronger team than the Leopards. Lafayette, led by their undefeated 123 lb. wrestler Carlos Londos, will be hard to beat.

OGO Black Team Leader In I-F League

Omicron Gamma Omega's Tom Christianson led the inter-fraternity bowling league bowlers Tuesday as his 519 helped the Black team to 4 points over Tau Kappa Epsilon. Bob Haney was high for the losing Greys with 508.

Peter Santamaria's 411 led the White team of Sigma Phi Omega to a 3 to 1 win over the Teke's Red club. Charley Bartolet led the loser's cause with 402.

The OGO Red team and SPO's Green team battled to a 2-2 decision. High for the OGO's was Steve Kalamar with 478. Ned Wagner took scoring honors for SPO with 488.

TEAM STANDINGS

OGO Black	22
OGO Red	21
TKE Grey	14
TKE Red	13 1/2
SPO Green	9
SPO White	4 1/2

Coaches Pick Paul Noonan As MAC End

Paul Noonan, senior from Morristown, N. J., was selected as a first string end on the coaches' Middle Atlantic Conference northern division all-star football team this past winter vacation.

Four other Moravian players received honorable mention, Bill Hershey at end, Jim Kritis at tackle, and Bucky Yellovich and Dave Coe in the backfield.

Albright, Juniata, and Scranton each placed two players on the first team.

Individual players from Moravian, Lebanon Valley, Susquehanna, and Wagner rounded out the first team.

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The Sports Story

by George Fiegel

For last week's tremendous efforts in the Drew and Wilkes basketball games Ducky Potter was named to the All-East small college team by the Eastern College Athletic Conference. In these two games Ducky scored 49 points and had 10 assists.



Potter then proceeded this week in breaking the Moravian individual high scoring record for a single game. In the Scranton game he tallied 43 points and broke Jayvee Coach Paul Marcincin's record of 42 points in a single game against Drew in 1947.

Butch Kosman, our freshman ace, may not be overlooked. Besides being one of the top scoring threats, Butch plays a beautiful defensive game, making thefts which leave his opponent in a wondering daze. Dick rarely exceeds one or two fouls, showing what abilities he really has.

The team in general is sparkling with renewed life. Their coordinated efforts have led them to their third straight "five score" game. This is quite a record, for Moravian team's have never had more than two 100 point games in one season. These were the seasons of 1950 and 1956 which had two each. This is then a dual record with all three games in succession.

The grapplers are not to be outdone, with their 3-0 record. They're progressing with four matmen still with untarnished records. They face a tough opponent tomorrow night which is really out of their class. This and the Wilkes match should prove the toughest opposition of the year.

The Moravian track team has invaded the indoor track at Bethlehem High School in preparation for its first meet at Convention Hall, Washington, D.C. next weekend. The runners, some of whom are returnees from cross-country, have been practicing at this track to acquaint themselves with a standard track.

That's the sports story for this week.

Houndettes Lose Close One To Upsala College Co-eds

The Moravian Girl's basketball team, coached by Miss Jayne Ackerman, made their first appearance of the year at Upsala College on Jan. 7, losing by a score of 40-38.

The score see-sawed back and forth until the end of the last quarter when the score was 36-36.

In a two minute over-time Upsala sank two baskets to clinch the game. Moravian rallied with one basket but the clock out-ran them.

Judy Clay led the scorers by pouring in 22 points, two of which were foul shots. Clay was followed by Betty Ann Dickman with six points.

Vicki Tinnes and Faith Mong tied for five points each.

The Houndettes converted six out of 11 foul shots while the Squals were able to convert only eight out of 17.

Previous to Thursday's game the team elected Judy Clay and Sandra Yaeck as co-captains.

Awards Given To Gridders And Trackmen

The athletic department has announced the awards in fall sports.

Sweater awards in football go to Anthony Gawronski, Dick Bedics, John Williams, Dave Bryant, Bob Dietrich, and William Hino.

Pin awards in football, Sam Maczko, Sal DeLuca, Russ DeVore, Jim Frank, Ron Myers, Dave Coe, and John Yellovich.

John Olsen, Jim Kritis, and Jeff Gannon will receive dog awards.

Blankets go to Paul Noonan, Bill Hershey, Bob Haney and Fred Lipari.

Sweaters, pins, and blankets are also to be awarded to members of the cross country team.

Louis Brown, Tom Grammes, Byron Borst, Don Wetmore and Terry Horlacher will receive sweaters.

Pins go to Jim Worman, George Fiegel, and Bill Rinker.

Dick Gross is the only member of the team to earn a blanket.

Students who will receive sweaters have been requested to report to the athletic office for instructions.

Winners of the pin and dog awards may secure them at the athletic office.

Blankets will be awarded at the annual athletic banquet in spring.

Ogo . . .

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

Ogo II had been secured from the James F. Farrells, owners of the Foxden Kennels, Darien, Conn., through the efforts of Mrs. Dallas Cummings, whose son William attended Moravian.

The dog had been officially registered with the American Kennel Club as Foxden Caber. He had graduated third in his class of twenty-four at dog obedience school, which he had attended in the summer of 1950.

The original greyhound, Ogo I, had been registered with the American Kennel Club as Blonde Hazard and was given to the school by Miss Georgia C. Dolan in 1937. He died in 1946 after spending nine years on the campus.

Hoopsters Face Dutchmen In First Of Two Games

The Moravian Cagers travel to Lebanon Valley to match the Flying Dutchmen point for point in tomorrow night's basketball contest.

The game is one of two that Moravian plays with Lebanon Valley this season. Albright and Scranton are two other teams which offer dual game seasons.

Triangle . . .

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

A senior sociology major from Phillipsburg, N. J., DeLuca is a member of the Varsity "M" Club and is a representative to the Inter-fraternity Council and United Student Government.

President of Blackfriars and advertising manager of the Comenian, Miss Geiman is a junior English major from Bridgeport, Conn.

Keller is a senior business administration major from Southampton, Pa. He is president of the senior class and chairman of the discipline committee.

Miss Laning, an elementary education major from Palmyra, N. J., is a junior. She is a cheerleader and a member of the Social Activities Committee.

MacDonald, a junior, is majoring in English and resides in Staten Island, N. Y. He is treasurer of USG and served as president of his sophomore class.

A physics major from Bangor, Powlette is a senior and is president of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity. He is doing individual research in physics.

Miss Roseman, a junior French major from Hellertown, is editor of the 1960 *Benigna* and president of the French Club.

Schattschneider, editor of the *Comenian* and president of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, is a senior English major from Staten Island, N. Y.

A resident of Bethlehem, Witbro is a senior pre-theology major. He was photography editor of the 1959 *Benigna* and is currently a representative to USG.

Miss Yaeck, a junior elementary education major, resides in Emmaus. She is vice president of Alpha Epsilon Pi sorority and a member of the elections committee.

Milstein . . .

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

began his career as a violinist at the age of 19 when he toured his native land with the pianist, Vladimir Horowitz.

He made his American debut in 1929 with the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. Since that time he has received the acclaim of such music critics as Howard Taubman of the *New York Times*, who wrote, "He commands virtuosity that could set a hall ablaze. His playing had a refinement of phrasing and a subtly of perception rare among interpreters at any time."

Moravian Won Two

Last year Moravian took both the home and away games with the scores of 78-62 and 85-77, respectively.

Undoubtedly, Ducky Potter with his 26.4 scoring average and Dick Kosman with a 22.9 point average will make their usual good shooting games for Moravian.

These two men will be supported by Jim Gano and Hal Rice who will play their good floor game.

If height is needed, 6'-3" Dick Chergey or 6'-4" Rocco Zulli will fill the bill. Husslers like Len Zavyack and Leo Stinner round out a well-balanced team.

The Flying Dutchmen, who also lack any real height should provide the speedy Hounds with a very fast game.

The second game with Lebanon Valley is scheduled for Feb. 11 at home.

ECAC Names 'Ducky' Potter To 'East' Team

The Eastern College Athletic Association (ECAC) announced Tuesday that Francis "Ducky" Potter was named to the All-East small college team for the week of Jan. 3.

Potter acquired this honor by scoring 49 points, having 10 assists, and grabbing 19 rebounds off the boards in the games with Wilkes and Drew.

Other men who were elected to the team by the ECAC were: Bernie Radecki, Wilkes; Bob Eichorn, University of Massachusetts; Dick Kraft, Brockport; and Bob Larson, Wagner.

Dormitory . . .

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

the buildings are located, toured the dormitory.

Mayor Earl Schaeffer and a group of local dignitaries inspected the building following a luncheon on Jan. 4.

Jan. 7, College President Raymond S. Haupt held an open house and on Jan. 11, the tradesmen toured their finished product.

The faculty and contributors will tour the building on Jan. 31.

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RAU Science Inducts Twenty At Ceremony

Rau Science Club held its annual initiation meeting in rooms 9 and 10 of Johnston Hall on December 10.

At the meeting, over which president Ted Neidengard presided, twenty new members were initiated. A punch and cookie hour followed the ceremony.

The new initiates include Patricia Beck, Susan Beitel, Gail Clader, David Donseez, Jacob Elliot, Anne Marie Fadule, Thomas Fisher, Albert Frable, Roy Frack, Glenn Gold, Carol Anne Gram, Carol Herman, Joan Karustis, Faith Mong, Daniel Pavuk, Robert Sallash, John Slavics, Barbara Snyder, Bernard Staller, and Merv Trumbor.

Education Unit Holds Initiation For 11 Pledges

Eleven new members were initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, men's professional education fraternity, Saturday, Jan. 9 in the North Campus Chapel. Installing new members were president Charles Bartolet, Jr., secretary Arthur Gurreri, and treasurer Steve Viglione.

Pledges initiated were Richard Chergey, Russ Conover, Roland DeLuca, Paul Dorozowski, James Galbraith, James Harkel, Ken Lutz, Tom Martin, Francis Otto, Francis Potter, and Gene Salay.

This brings the active membership to 21. Dr. Joseph Hackenberg is the fraternity advisor.

OGO, WAEB Aid A Needy Family

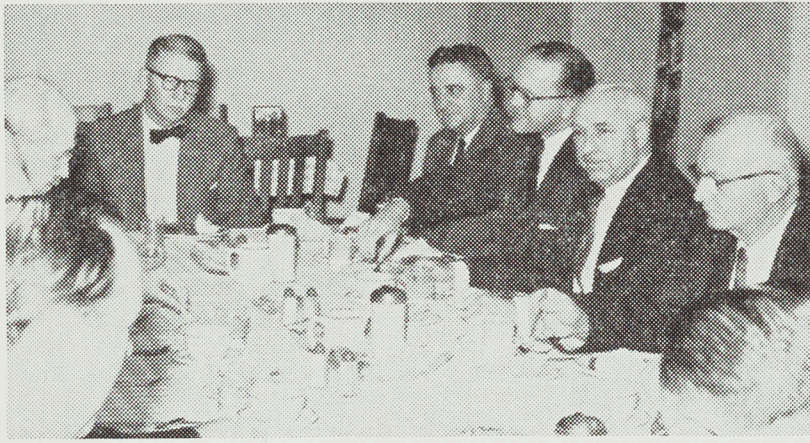
Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity and radio station WAEB in Allentown combined forces over the holiday season to come to the aid of a needy family.

According to Gene Salay, president of the fraternity, Ernie Stiegler, popular Lehigh Valley announcer, appealed to his "Toast and Coffee" audience to "give whatever they could in the way of food and clothing because this was truly a family in need."

The family, residents of Steel City, near Hellertown, was showered with food, clothing, furniture, and money, stated Salay.

Exactly how the needy family came to the attention of Omicron Gamma Omega and WAEB was not disclosed.

College Hosts Dignitaries Two Agencies Sponsor Foreign Study Programs



Local dignitaries take a lunch break on a recent visit to the campus which was highlighted by a tour of the Rau-Hassler dormitories. Some members of the group shown in the lower dining room of the North Campus cafeteria are (l. to r.) John R. Strohmeier, H. P. McFadden, Dr. Raymond S. Haupt, Mayor Earl Schaeffer, Ralph Schwarze, Dr. F. P. Stocker and Paul E. Cunningham.

Photo by Galle

Several local dignitaries were College guests on Monday Jan. 4 for a luncheon and tour through the recently completed Rau-Hassler Dormitories.

The affair was held as a public relations gesture to further community relations and to acquaint the public with the improvements being made on Moravian's campus.

Among the notables present for the occasion were Bethlehem's

mayor, Earl Schaeffer; Dr. Martin Whitaker, President of Lehigh University; Clayton Bernhardt, vice president of the First National Bank and treasurer of the Board of Trustees; John Strohmeier, editor of the *Bethlehem Globe Times*, and Ralph Schwarze, a Bethlehem Steel representative.

The roast beef luncheon was served in the lower dining room of the North Campus cafeteria.

Four Students Attend Meeting On Christian World Mission

Four Moravian College students were recently among the 3,609 delegates to the eighteenth international ecumenical student conference on the Christian World Mission held at the Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

The students were Lalomilo Kamu, Robert Kohler, Ray Joseph and Sylvia Lambert. The meeting, which lasted from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2, was sponsored by the Commission on World Mission of the National Student Christian Association.

The purpose of the conference was to consider modern issues in Christian perspective.

Many Topics Discussed

Delegates discussed a series of topics which included technological upheaval, new nationalisms, racial tensions, militant non-Christian faiths, and new patterns of obedience in mission.

The Rt. Rev. Lesslie Newbigin, general secretary of the International Missionary Council, conducted the daily Bible study and exposition.

Major speakers at the meeting included the Rev. Harry Daniel of India, Professor Kermit Eby of the University of Chicago, Bola

Ige of Nigeria, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King of Montgomery, Alabama and Dr. Richard Shaull of Brazil.

According to the Moravian College group, the conference enabled them "to understand more fully the Word of God in Jesus Christ, to affirm that God is at work in and through the people and events of our time, and to attempt to discern how we may respond to Him as He continues to judge and redeem His creation."

Potentialities Intensified

They further stated that the potentialities for good and evil have become intensified, and "our reconciliation wrought in Jesus Christ continues to transcend human despair, fear, hostility, and division."

As a result of the conferences, the group stated that they have received a new insight into what they can do in present day issues.

Two programs of foreign study in England, Austria and the Scandinavian countries have recently been announced by their sponsoring agencies.

The program in England and Austria, sponsored by the Institute of International Education (IIE), will offer its members the opportunity to study for six weeks during July and August at various universities.

If the student chooses to study in England, there are four universities participating in the plan, each with a particular subject and period.

At Stratford-on-Avon the subject will be Elizabethan drama; at the University of London, English literature, art, and music of the 17th and 18th centuries; at Oxford, English history, literature, and the arts from 1870 to the present; and at Edinburgh University, the political and economic history, the philosophy, and literature of Britain from 1559 to 1789.

The fee, including room, board and tuition, ranges from \$245-\$254. A few scholarships are available. The courses are designed for graduate students, but undergraduates in their last two years of college will be considered.

Applications may be secured from the IIE at 1 East 67th St., New York 21, N. Y.

The Salzburg Summer School, also sponsored by the IIE in conjunction with the Austro-American Society, emphasizes German language study, but courses in art, music, and foreign policy are taught in English.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40, and must have completed at least one year of college work.

The necessary forms for all Austrian sessions may be obtained from the IIE office.

The Scandinavian program is being sponsored by the Scandinavian Seminar, 127 East 73rd St., New York 21, N. Y. It is open to college juniors, seniors, graduates, and educators, and lasts nine months.

The program is conducted in the language of the country. The

course of study includes several areas of specialization.

The cost is comparable to that of a year in an American college. A limited number of scholarships are available. All forms may be obtained from the Scandinavian Seminar at the above address.

Always Do Your Best In All Undertakings, Lewis Says At Convo

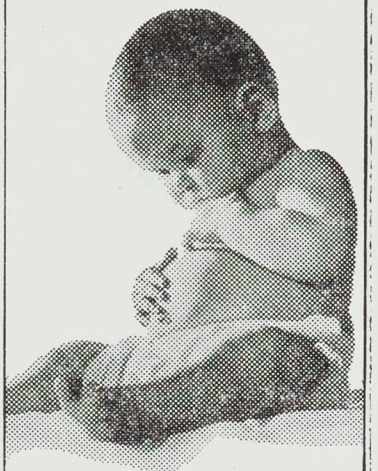
"Make the most of what you have and are," urged college chaplain Henry A. Lewis in last Thursday's weekly convocation.

Lewis, who spoke in place of congressman Walter Judd who was unable to be present, stated that people should never be self-satisfied but always give their best in any situation.

"Religion on campus," Lewis continued, "serves to assist students in seeking to act in the best way in every situation."

Lewis concluded by saying that one cannot occupy someone else's position. Therefore, one should give "strength of body and mind" to the fullest.

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