

## Board Passes \$900 Comprehensive Charge

### Concert Series To Feature Szell, Cleveland Orchestra

The Cleveland Orchestra, in a program sponsored by the Bethlehem Community Concert Association-Moravian College Series, will be heard Saturday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Johnston Hall.

The Cleveland Orchestra will be under the baton of George Szell, who has been conductor of the orchestra since 1946. Szell is assisted by Robert Shaw, associate conductor, and Louis Lane, assistant conductor.

Now in its 42nd season, the orchestra has toured the United States and Europe. For the past three years its music has been heard coast-to-coast on radio.

Since its organization in the autumn of 1918, the Cleveland Orchestra has been expanded to its present number of 104 musicians.

The orchestra has been recording since 1939, and its music is available on long-playing records.

Szell is now in his 14th season as musical director and conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra. Born in Budapest on June 7, 1897, he is of Czech background and Viennese training. At the age of three, Szell began to study piano under Richard Robert in Vienna.

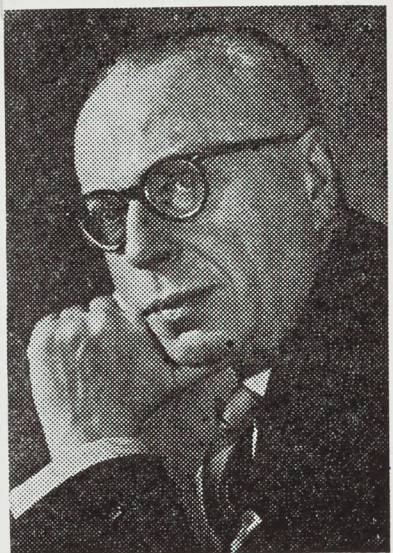
He held his first public concert as a child prodigy at the age of 11 and conducted the Vienna Symphony Orchestra at 16.

The following year he was conductor, pianist and composer at a concert of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and was appointed to the conductorial staff of the Berlin State Opera.

In 1921, at the age of 24, he became principal conductor of the Court Theatre in Darnstadt. From 1924-29 he held the position of chief conductor of the Berlin State

Opera and Symphony Orchestra of the Berlin Broadcasting Company.

He was also a member of the



GEORGE SZELL

faculty of the Hochschule for Musik in Berlin.

Szell went to Prague in 1929 to be General Musical Director of the German Opera House and Philharmonic Concerts and a professor at the Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts.

He spent 1930-31 in the United States with the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra. After spending two years in Scotland as Conductor of the Scottish Orchestra of Glasgow, he made his New York debut on March 1, 1941 as guest conductor of the National Broadcasting Company's Symphony Orchestra.

He was the regular conductor for the Metropolitan Opera from 1942-1946 and is also the composer of a number of published scores.

### USG Considers Dues Policies, Election Dates

A referendum concerning class dues, and United Student Government (USG) election dates were discussed at Tuesday night's meeting. Also considered was the freshman orientation program.

The solution to the problem of class dues collection will be sought in a referendum to be held on Monday, Feb. 22 in the lobby of Comenius Hall, according to president Peter L. French.

Students will have the choice of voting to allow the collection system to remain as it is, or of voting in favor of adding a \$1 per semester class dues fee to the activities fee.

The student would then be billed for this amount at the beginning of each semester, when all other bills are received.

French also announced the procedure for the selection of next year's student freshmen counselors. Each member organization was requested to submit a list of five freshmen whom they consider would be good freshmen counselors. The names submitted need not be members of their individual groups.

The organization's lists will then be given to the faculty counselors who will make the final choices.

At the Feb. 16 meeting USG election petitions may be presented. They must be signed by one-eighth of the student body and list the office the individual is petitioning for.

At this meeting floor nominations will also be accepted.

Primary elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 29 and March 1. General elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 7 and 8.

### Amount To Include Tuition, Inclusive And Class Fees

Beginning with the fall semester in September, the college will levy a comprehensive charge of \$900 per student. The amount will include tuition, inclusive fee and certain incidental fees now assessed separately.

### Snyder Urges Christ's Value In Human Life

"I would urge all of you to become followers of Jesus Christ," stated Rev. Henry Snyder, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, in an address at yesterday's convocation.

Snyder began by explaining that the word Christian is "a much abused and misused word in our language."

He stated that "a Christian is one who believes in Jesus Christ" and that Christians seek to serve God because this gives strength and determination to their lives. He also said that a Christian could be "one who is seeking the truth about Jesus Christ."

In further support of his plea, Snyder upheld that in Jesus Christ is found the unique supreme revelation of God in human life.

Snyder continued by claiming that lots of people who claim they are Christians don't really know what a Christian is. Many people, he said, claim to be Christians simply because they hold membership in a church.

In qualifying this, Snyder maintained that often our actions belie our claim to be Christians and that "the real proof of our belief is in our living."

This action was taken by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees at its Jan. meeting and the decision was announced this week by college comptroller Charles H. Kuhn.

The comprehensive charge represents a moderate increase in the actual tuition fee, which this year is \$750. The charge will include also a \$50 inclusive fee and various laboratory, practice teaching and music fees. Thus the increase does not amount wholly to a rise in the tuition rate.

Under the system used until this year, such additional fees were charged as appropriate. Because of the many separate fees often involved, it was felt that a consistent rate should be charged all students, regardless of their particular curriculum.

The plan is organized along lines now followed by many eastern liberal arts colleges.

An official of the administration justified the plan this week in saying that whether or not a student chose to avail himself of the facilities requiring extra charges, the charges "would tend to level themselves out" in other areas.

Commenting on the rise in fees, college president Raymond S. Haupt said this week, "Moravian, like other colleges, is reluctant to increase tuition, but believe in our living."  
(Cont. on p. 4, col. 3)

### 3 Fraternities Plan Semester Rush Parties

Fraternity rushing parties for the spring semester will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, Feb. 8, 10, and 12.

Sigma Phi Omega fraternity will hold its party on the first night. Omicron Gamma Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon will follow in that order. The sequence of the parties was decided upon by the Inter-fraternity Council.

Invitations to the functions were posted on the main bulletin board yesterday.

Pledge bids will be available to rushees on Wednesday, Feb. 17. They will be obtained in the office of the Dean of Men.

Silent period, when rushees are required not to converse with fraternity members, will be observed from Wednesday to Friday, Feb. 17 to 19. All bids must be returned, if accepted, by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19.

### Spring Convocation Program Features Religious Speakers

The convocations for the spring semester will feature a number of prominent speakers both in the secular and the religious fields.

The convocations sponsored by the Student-Faculty Convocation Committee will include the Beck Oratorical Contest and a program, commemorating the Founders' Day of the Moravian College for Women. The closing convocation on Thursday, May 19 will feature student awards presented by the college.

Other convocations will feature ministers from the Lutheran, Moravian and Methodist churches. The chaplains of Muhlenberg College in Allentown and Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., will also be featured.

(See list on p. 4, cols. 1, 2)

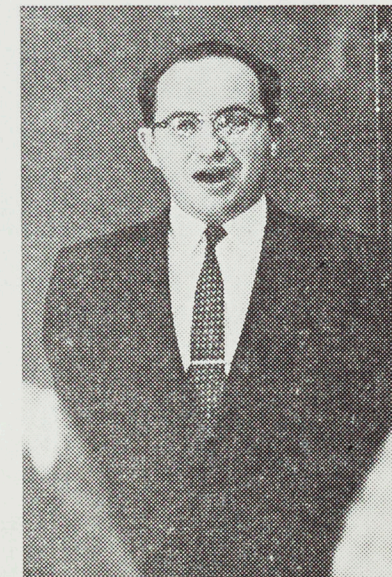
#### COMENIAN

A number of positions are open on the various staffs of the Comenian. Students interested in joining the organization in any capacity are requested to stop at the Comenian office in South Hall, North Campus, anytime Tuesday afternoon.

### Grunbaum To Address Students On Human Behavior Patterns

Dr. Adolf Grunbaum, professor of philosophy at Lehigh University, will be guest speaker at a student convocation next Thursday, Feb. 11, in Johnston Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Grunbaum will speak on "The Science of Human Behavior."



ADOLF GRUNBAUM

He has been a member of the Lehigh faculty since 1955. Prior to coming to Lehigh he taught at Yale University.

Author of numerous papers, he is a graduate of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and received the M.S. degree in physics and the Ph.D. degree from Yale.

Born in Cologne, Germany, in 1923, Grunbaum has lived in the United States since 1938. During World War II, he served as a military interrogator and investigator in the United States Army. He is affiliated with the American Philosophical Association, the American Mathematical Society, Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa.

## A Gift? . . .

On February 22, Moravian College students will have a chance to bring about a change in the class dues collection system if they so desire.

They will be able to vote either to leave the system in its present chaotic condition, or to have the amount figured in their semester bill.

Some claim that the second alternative will increase efficiency and reduce the bookkeeping problems.

The supporters of this plan also claim that it will insure each class of having a good amount of capital with which to purchase the traditional class gift.

However, a closer look at the problem makes it apparent that there must be a better solution to this situation than that of automatically taxing everyone.

In the first place it is debatable whether turning the bookkeeping over to the Business Office is really any solution.

This phase of the problem could easily be solved if all class treasurers would organize their books, keep a careful check on all transactions during their term in office and fully acquaint their successors with the duties of the office.

It becomes further apparent that this taxation scheme will completely destroy the whole idea of the class gift.

The very word "gift" denotes something which is given to the school voluntarily by the members of each senior class. This "gift" concept will be completely destroyed if the personal element of genuine interest in the school is alienated by use of appropriated funds for the gift.

Individual senior classes might be forced to make a less elaborate presentation to the school because of the "financial embarrassment," or carelessness of its members.

However, if anything is presented to the school it would truly be a class "gift" if it reflected the student's personal feeling and was not the result of a higher semester bill begrudgingly paid.

With these considerations in mind, perhaps the United Student Government and individual students will reconsider the referendum alternatives and suggest more constructive and worthwhile alternatives before February 22.

## \$900 . . .

With the advent of the fall semester, Moravian College students will be paying the new \$900 comprehensive charge.

It should be noted that this new amount includes tuition, laboratory fees and various other items previously billed separately.

While no one likes the thought of paying more money, it must be faced that college costs are definitely on an increase.

Before soundly condemning everyone connected with the administration and trustees, remember that according to President Hauptert, "A major part of the increase will go toward faculty salaries. . ." No one will deny the necessity of more funds for this field.

Also remember, Moravian's costs are still in line with, or less than, the money needed to attend other schools of comparable size.

## The Mailbox

### Grading System 'Unfair' . . .

To The Editor,

With midyear examinations ended and students wailing over disappointing semester grades, it seems opportune to suggest that a revision of sorts be in order regarding the college's unpopular and indeed unfair grading system.

Certainly a student earning a 70 does not warrant receiving the same credit as one earning a 79, yet under the present letter system, both receive a grade of C.

And surely it is not entirely fair that a student carrying a cumulative numerical average as low as 86 be named to the Dean's List while one receiving a cumulative numerical average as high as 93 be not so honored. (Figure it out for yourself: three 90's and two 80's average to an 86; two 99's and three 89's yield a 93.)

In lieu of assigning whole number grade points to appropriate letters (which we will concur are somewhat clumsy to add or divide) we recommend that letters and numerical percentages, which obviously do not yield satisfactory correlations, both be eliminated in favor of pure grade points.

There are several advantages to this. First, cumulative grade

point averages may be computed directly without having to substitute numbers into unwieldy letter-formulas.

Second, a student doing work of a caliber better than average but not really deserving of a B may be granted a 2.7 or a 2.9 and his cumulative average will not suffer as though a 2.0 had been slipped into the works.

Third, a more accurate appraisal of the student's actual progress can be made.

The problem of grading students honestly is at best a thorny one, but the writer feels that this suggestion should be considered. A changeover from the present situation would not be as drastic as a shift to a numerical percentage system (which most teachers now use in computing letter grades) which in turn is a far sight fairer than the letter scale.

Yours truly,

Alan J. Lippman '61

# Liberal Arts Curriculum Is Challenged By Matters Of Time And Methodology

*This is the second in a series of four articles dealing with the curriculum problems confronting the liberal arts college today and some recommendations for improving course content.—Editor.*

by Alan J. Lippman

Improving the curriculum of the modern liberal arts college is not as easy a matter as one might immediately perceive. Although administrators and faculty members are indeed cognizant of what their respective colleges stand for, there arises discrepancy as to the implementation of known and established goals.

Dr. G. Alden Sears, professor of economics and chairman of the Academic Planning Committee, stated this week that "there is a great amount of ferment in the liberal college today."

Indeed, slight research by the interested student will reveal that a number of highly significant articles have been propounded in recent years dealing with the problem of meeting the challenge facing the small liberal arts college.

What is this challenge? Basically, it is this: to mass produce individuals who boast of broad, insightful backgrounds coupled with intense understanding in one or more specialized fields.

Thus two major problems are seen immediately: can the college successfully achieve this goal in a relatively short period of four years; and can it adequately satisfy the curiosity of the undergraduate to know something about nearly everything and also a great deal about some selected area?

Regarding the first question, two significant answers have been advanced and in fact are presently in modified use in any of a number of smaller colleges today.

The first consists of reducing the total number of required credit-hours for degree candidacy and accordingly increasing the thoroughness and range of remaining courses. Quality, not quantity, is proposed here.

In this manner, survey courses, those which ideally act as a source for inspiration for further

work, can be changed from their present, too-often superficial character, to one of substance. At the same time, provision is made for greater individual research and investigation.

The second answer suggests a student regulation as it were, of the entire college experience. Enlarging the academic program to a four-quarter system instead of a two-semester one generally has the effect of consolidating the undergraduate program.

The second question to be dealt with in this context involves the adequacy of course content itself. Education is, after all, an individual affair. The student will naturally desire to take courses to his personal liking.

Nevertheless, required courses which will tend to liberalize his background must in themselves be thorough, or the student is left with nothing but a mosaic of several quasi-established concepts.

To remedy this situation, an inter-departmental major or minor (Cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

## KEEP OFF THE GRASS ! !

by Neil Eskolin

All right, stop wasting time by reading this column. You are probably not fully aware of the fact, but there are only six weeks remaining until mid-semester, so get back to work. That sort of rocks you a little bit doesn't it?



Exams are over, thank goodness, classes have

resumed (at least for those of you who remembered to bring your class cards with you) and everything is more or less back to normal. This writer has a complaint to register, however. These professors at Moravian are entirely uncooperative. They're already giving assignments. Can you imagine giving assignments during the first week of classes?

Don't they realize that college students are only so classified because they are attempting to dodge either work, marriage, or the army? How can the young American college student remain in his own little uninterrupted idealistic world if he has all these uncalled for hardships to contend with? A little more faculty cooperation on this matter will be greatly appreciated. Thank you!

While I'm in this crusading mood I have a few more things to bring up. A main topic in this sort of column is the announcing of pinnings, engagements, marriages, new arrivals ad infinitum. Why should these people be singled out for local notoriety? What about those people who haven't been pinned, etc.? They should have a column dedicated to them too. After all, people are all equal under a democracy. Right?

And furthermore, why should those people who are active on

campus, running organizations, heading committees, and being of general service to the college community be recognized and properly rewarded for their efforts when there are people who do nothing whatsoever for the betterment of the college and who receive no recognition at all? Many of these people are working just as diligently at avoiding work as those who are working constructively. So my position on this is, more publicity and notoriety for the "do nothings." Enough crusading.

If you're looking for a job on campus, it is rumored that there are quite a few possibilities, especially in the Lear-a-teria. Actually there are no openings at the present, but with the great turnover of personnel there are bound to be a few openings in the near future. That place has had more different employees this year than a certain manufacturer has liver pills.

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

## Milstein's Performance 'Stirring'

by Bernard Staller

Nathan Milstein rendered, as usual, a brilliantly stirring and gently inspiring performance of almost flawless perfection in Johnston Hall last Saturday evening.

Many were amazed at the "Paganiniana," an arrangement by the artist of some of the important pyrotechnics of themes by the 18th century virtuoso, Nicolo Paganini. Paganini, who composed the most difficult music ever written for the violin, allowed Milstein to display all his virtuosity.

Flying bow, or spiccato, 2-hand pizzicato running trills, and the most delicate of harmonics caused this to be the most spectacular piece of the evening.

Milstein opened the program with the Brahms Sonata Number Two in A Major for violin and piano. A graceful lyric composition with tranquilly flowing melodies, the Brahms showed that

Milstein need not rely on fantastic techniques and fancy fingering to impress the audience.

The Adagio and Fuga from Bach's C major Sonata for unaccompanied violin provided a vehicle for Milstein to perform extremely intricate and complicated fingering without impressing his audience with its difficulty.

Miss Helen Body, a noted violin teacher, remarked, "If I were stranded on a desert island with my violin and a choice of one book, I would choose the book of Bach's six sonatas for unaccompanied violin. They take a lifetime to perfect, and then how many reach Milstein's heights?"

After "Paganiniana" and the intermission, Milstein played the Pugnani-Kreisler "Preludium and Allegro."

"La Fontaine d'Arethuse" a contemporary work, lent itself well to Milstein, who gave it the nebulous impressionism so vital to such a work. The feathery

touch of accompanist Leon Pommer greatly enhanced the dream-effect.

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

## The Comenian

Friday, February 5, 1960

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# The Sports Story

by George Fiegel

Attention all those interested in winter sports! Squaw Valley is your destination, via television. The Winter Olympics are being held at Squaw Valley, California this year and will be brought to you over TV. They are scheduled for Feb. 18-28 and might prove interesting to those who like skiing, ice skating, etc.



Ace Warrior star, Wilt Chamberlain, said last week that, his real interest lies in track events. In high school Wilt was usually first place in the high jump and was the last leg on the one-mile relay team. Wilt further stated that basketball was getting to be too much of a business. His chief desire is to travel around the world as a decathlon star. The coach of the Warrior basketball team said he expected Wilt to stay on the squad for at least 10 years.

Our Cagers are entertaining quite a mid-season slump. While Dick Kosman and Ducky Potter are being heavily guarded the rest of the team falls apart. A little action on the part of the other members of the team would put Moravian on top once more.

The indoor track team really has gumption which must be commended. They work, work, work and then run against competition which is completely out of their class and get trounced, but still come back for more. With insufficient practicing facilities the team has to improvise wherever possible and is now running at Liberty High School.

The wrestling squad is on the move with six straight wins. With the addition of a new man in the upper weight class, Dick Schaeffer, the team should really romp. Schaeffer was ineligible for wrestling for the last two semesters because he transferred from West Chester in the January of '59. His devil-may-care type of wrestling makes him a real crowd-pleaser. The team to beat this season will be Wilkes. They were the only team to beat our squad last year and will provide an excellent challenge this year.

That's the sports story for this week.

## Powerful Lions Romp; Trounce Hounds 79-57

by Jim MacDonald

Poor over-all shooting and rebounding plus weak performances by the point-scoring duo of Ducky Potter and Butch Kosman contributed greatly to Moravian's loss to Albright Saturday evening, 79-57.

The powerful Lions posted their twelfth win in sixteen games while the Hounds record dropped to 9-5 for the year.

Coach Calvo, seemingly dissatisfied with the first team's performance, put in an entire new team early in the fourth period.

The Hounds had stayed even with Albright for the first 10 minutes but the Lions pulled away on a well-balanced attack to lead 44-26 at half time.

Potter led Moravian's scoring with eighteen points and Hal Rice's pop-shots accounted for 10 more. Kosman was held to 6 points, far off his previous average.

Pearsall, Kaminski, and Van Dine all hit in double figures for the Lions. Pearsall, a 5' 8" freshman led all scorers with 20 points.

Albright also triumphed over an improving Moravian Jay-vee squad 83-67.

Moravian	G	F	T
Gano	3	1	7
Potter	7	4	18
Chergey	3	0	6
Stinner	2	0	4
Kosman	3	0	6
Zavacky	1	0	2
Zulli	1	0	2
Rice	4	2	10
Fritz	1	0	2
McCrudden	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	57

Albright	G	F	T
Pearsall	7	6	20
Smith	2	2	6
Van Dine	1	6	8
Preston	3	1	7
Kaminski	6	4	16
Evans	6	0	12
Holtzinger	1	3	5
Sour' stod	0	0	0
Greene	1	0	2
Rutberg	1	0	2
Moylan	0	1	1
Totals	28	23	79

## Grapplers Wrestle At Home; Entertain Fords, Dutchmen

The Moravian grapplers return to home action this week with two matches. Tomorrow they wrestle Haverford and Monday night they meet Lebanon Valley.

The two matches should prove to be interesting as the grapplers prepare to meet Wilkes College which was the only team to beat them last year.

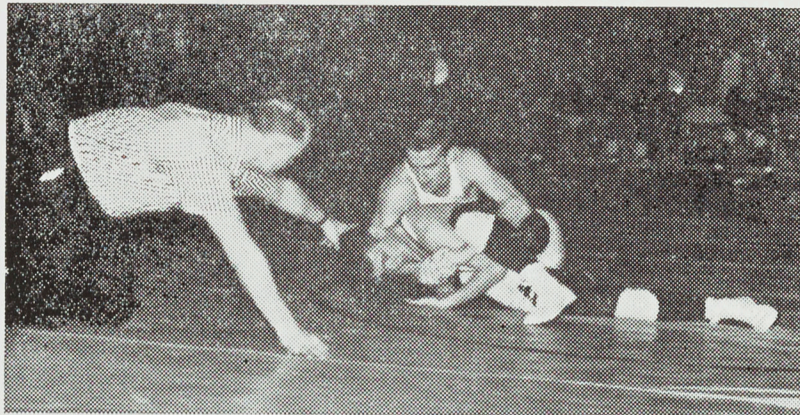
Coach Kuklantz's boys should be in top shape going into the matches. The roster should have Richard Gross at 123, Bill Rinker at 130, Gene Medei at 137, Dick Bedics at 147, Dan Turner at 157, Dave Bryant at 167, Dick Schaeffer at 177, and Dave Linaberry at heavyweight.

# Wrestlers Win 5th And 6th; Defeat Red Devils And Mules

by Bob Sallash and George Fiegel

Muhlenberg took the opening bout of the dual meet for a 3-0 lead and then proceeded to lose the next seven matches as the Moravian matmen thoroughly trounced them by a 23-3 score last Saturday and on Wednesday night the Hounds proceeded to beat Dickinson 20-6.

This marked the fifth and sixth straight victory this year for the Greyhound grapplers against no defeats.



Referee gives co-captain Gene Medei 2 points in the last home meet with Lafayette. Medei won his match. Photo by Galle

### Dickinson

The Moravian Greyhounds walloped the Red Devils of Dickinson 20-6 in Wednesday night's wrestling meet at Carlisle.

Moravian, taking six out of eight matches, maintained their undefeated record and gave Dickinson their first loss in their last four outings. The two bouts that were lost were in the lightweight and the heavyweight divisions.

The only pin of the match was recorded by Dick Schaeffer of Moravian who dropped his man with a cradle in seven minutes and 42 seconds.

In the first bout Terri Marauchi of Dickinson decisioned Dick Gross of Moravian by a score of 3-0.

Bill Rinker fought a close match in the 130-lb. class and defeated his opponent, Dick Ayres, by the score 6-5. Rinker has not been defeated in dual meet competition this year.

In the 137-lb. class Gene Medei also continued his winning streak of six matches by decisioning Kevin Hughes, 5-2.

Moravian's Dan Turner decisioned Al Sackman of Dickinson 2-0 at 147 pounds.

The fifth bout of the evening, the 157-lb. class, saw Dick Bedics defeat Ben Zeřo, 4-2.

Dave Bryant of the Hound club romped over Dickinson's Stan Lindberg by a score of 7-3.

### Muhlenberg

Rick Cobb of Muhlenberg proved to be too strong for Dick Gross at 123 lb. as Cobb won a 6-0 decision.

Moravian's Bill Rinker recorded the only fall of the meet by cradling Olly Breinig in 4:29.

Gene Medei of Moravian defeated Gordon Warner of Muhlenberg in the 137 lb. bout by a 5-4 score.

At 147 lbs. freshman Dick Bedics completely controlled his Muhlenberg opponent as he decisioned Tom Kingfield 4-0.

In the 157 lb. bout Dan Turner of Moravian displayed his take-down finesse as he dropped his opponent, John Fegeline. Turner decisioned the Muhlenberg grappler 11-4.

Dave Bryant ground out a 5-1 victory at 167 lb. over his Muhlenberg opponent Vince Rosso.

Dick Schaeffer of Moravian convincingly decisioned Muhlenberg's Ed Callahan at 177 lb. by a 7-0 score.

At heavyweight Moravian freshman Dave Linnaberry showed continued signs of improvement as he defeated his heavier Muhlenberg opponent Cy Ohnmacht by a 3-1 score.

Rocco J. Calvo, assistant professor of physical education, has announced that men's physical education (gym) classes will begin on Monday, Feb. 8.

## Cagers Travel To Wagner To Face Tough Opponent

Moravian's basketball team will travel to Staten Island, New York tomorrow to face one of their toughest opponents this season.

Wagner College has a record of 10 wins-3 losses, losing only to St. Peters, Villanova, and Manhattan. However, they are 6-0 in Middle Atlantic Conference competition.

Moravian will be trying to break their two game losing streak on the road. If Wagner wins this game, they are a cinch to cop the Middle Atlantic Championship.

On Feb. 9, the Greyhounds play Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J.

An interesting side light of the game will be the battle between Rutgers' "Moose" Sterlecki and the Hounds' "Butch" Kosman, both former members of Fountain Hill's state championship squad. This is their first meeting in collegiate competition.

Also, Dick Chergey will be playing before a hometown audience.

## Salay's 553 Leads Bowlers In I-F League

Gene Salay's 553 led all bowlers in the I-F Bowling League Tuesday as he helped the Omicron Gamma Omega Black team to a 4 point shut-out victory over Sigma Phi Omega's Green team. High for SPO was Ned Wagner with 401.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's Grey squad scored a 3-1 victory over SPO's White team. Ed Ressler's 422 and Don Morrow's 394 led the winners and losers respectively.

The Red team of OGO also rolled to a 3-1 victory over the Red club of TKE. Mike Lansenderfer took medalist honors for the winners with 520. Jim Worman's 447 was high for the losers.

### I-F League Standings

OGO Black	26
OGO Red	24
TKE Grey	17
TKE Red	14½
SPO Green	9
SPO White	5½

### Grass . . .

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

The "happiness boys," those undercover agents extraordinary, have reported that their services have been engaged by the "Purple Dean" to determine whether or not Moravian College women are actually smoking in the streets of Bethlehem. Their findings show that the "Purple Dean's" greatest suspicions are regrettably confirmed.

See ya around!

### BOULEVARD BOWL

— 36 —

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TRUMAN L. FREY, JR.

ROGER B. FREY

**CONVOCATIONS IN JOHNSTON HALL**

(see story p. 1, col. 3)

Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. — Second Semester 1959-1960

- February 11 ..... Dr. Adolf Grünbaum, Professor of Philosophy, Lehigh University
- February 18 ..... The Rev. Frederick P. Stocker, D.D., Chairman, Moravian College Board of Trustees
- February 25 ..... The Rev. Raymond S. Hauptert, Ph.D., President, Moravian College
- March 3 ..... The Rev. Floyd P. Peterson, Pastor, Palmer Township Moravian Church
- March 10 ..... The Rev. Vernon Couillard, Th.D., Dean, Moravian Theological Seminary
- March 15 (Religion-in-Life Week) ..... The Rev. David Maitland, Ph.D., Chaplain, Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.
- March 24 ..... The Rev. Harold Hallam, Pastor, Chapman Quarries Methodist Church
- March 31 ..... Beck Oratorical Contest
- April 7 ..... The Rev. David Bremer, Chaplain, Muhlenberg College
- April 21 ..... Political Activities Club
- April 28 ..... Speaker to be announced and College Choir
- May 5 ..... Women's College Founders Day Program  
Dr. Marion Fay, President, Woman's Medical College of Pa.
- May 12 ..... George Tyler, Professor of Classics, Moravian College, and College Choir
- May 19 ..... Awards Convocation

**Liberal Arts Curriculum Challenged . . .**

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

nor is recommended. In addition to taking more or less isolated courses in history, political and social science, and religion, for instance, an attempt should be made to correlate these in the form of either a formal or informal seminar-discussion program. In this way a certain amount of continuity and unity is obtained.

Practically, this situation could be secured by eliminating the arbitrary departmental borders of "English," "Biology," or "History," and replacing them with divisional groupings of "Language and Literature," "Political and Social Science," "Philosophy, Religion, and Education," and so on.

In addition, there is a tendency in the modern college toward a proliferation and even splintering of course offerings. Taking too many courses in too many varied fields, although recommended in many circles as necessary to secure a so-called liberal education, has the effect of enfeebling the mind and reducing the effectiveness of personal investigation and study. This is to be avoided.

Further, there must be consid-

ered the matter of values. It is assumed the student attends college with the purpose in mind of learning. Thus time must not be wasted with trivial "busy work," with insignificant and unimportant regulations, and with checking on whether or not the student adheres to them.

Hence it may be concluded that a true liberal education must stress learning as a means to greater ends rather than an end in itself.

The attempt has not been made here to solve all the various curriculum problems which confront college administrators and faculty but to present some of the more immediate solutions to matters of foremost importance.

The suggestions made here are not necessarily those of the writer, but represent conclusions reached upon investigation into the problem. Additional information in this respect is available in the college library. Further determination awaits the attention of proper officials. But it is a matter of immediate concern.

*Next week a consideration will be made of the applications of these suggestions to the curriculum at Moravian.*

**\$900 Charge . . .**

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

spite increased annual giving on the part of alumni and friends the new rates are necessary to help meet college costs.

"A major part of the increase will go toward faculty salaries in a continued effort to bring these salaries to at least their pre-war relative position with other professions."

The inclusive fee will continue to cover costs of orientation, activities, athletics, graduation and life membership in the alumni association.

Because such fees will be incorporated into the comprehensive charge, students will not pay separate fees for laboratory, education, and music courses.

No change will be made in dormitory or meal charges. Penalty and insurance charges and the student center fee will be continued as in the past.

The comprehensive charge is used by numerous colleges to eliminate individual fees which in general tend to complicate bookkeeping matters. Because there is no significant difference in the total charge now made against each student, the comprehensive charge will not favor certain students over others.

The increase corresponds with what colleges comparable to Moravian are now charging. The comprehensive charge at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa. is \$900, at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, \$925, and at Albright College in Reading, \$950. Charges at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa., and at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., are \$900 plus fees.

**Education Organization To Hear Psychologist**

Dr. Herbert F. Gernert, noted psychologist in the Lehigh Valley, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Kappa Delta Epsilon education sorority Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Gernert will speak on discipline problems of the school child and adolescent. The members of Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity will be guests at the meeting.

**Informal Series Of Discussions Starts Sunday**

Plans were announced this week for a series of informal discussions to be held in the lounge of the Rau-Hassler Dormitories on Sunday afternoons. The first of this series will take place on Feb. 14.

Harvey T. D. Gillespie, Dean of Men, and Jack R. Ridge, assistant professor of physics, have been invited to lead the first discussion which will be open to anyone in the college community.

The program is tentatively planned to be held every other week, with different speakers to be invited to each discussion.

Gillespie stated that students engaged in fields of study unrelated to that of the particular speaker but who have an interest in his subject are "welcome to attend, ask questions and join in the discussion."

Students will be permitted to bring dates to these functions.

This project was organized last year by the Men's Dormitory Council but was postponed because adequate facilities were not available at the time to hold the meetings.

Gillespie announced that "light refreshments will probably be served at each meeting."

**Rader Announces New Appointments**

Three newly appointed teachers have been added to the college faculty for the spring semester, Marlyn A. Rader, Dean of Instruction, announced this week.

Dr. Alfred L. Billig will instruct in the philosophy of education.

Miss Marian Graham, who will teach a course in methods of music instruction in the elementary school, and Miss Grace Lennox, who will teach methods of art instruction in the elementary school, have also been appointed.

**Milstein . . .**

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

Ernest Bloch's "Nigun," or melody, is quite reminiscent of a cantorial chant. Milstein's Russian-Jewish origin enabled him to perform the composition not only as a violinist but with the pathos and exalting sentiments of his people.

So moved was the audience that after he finished there was a five second pause of absolute silence before thunderous applause.

Sarasate's "Introduction" and fiery Spanish dance, the "Taran-tella" ended the program in a blaze of glory.

The Bethlehem audience, demanding at least two encores, with cheers of "bravo!" were undoubtedly as enthralled by Milstein's performance as were the distinguished artists who heard the identical program in Carnegie Hall the previous evening.

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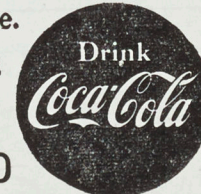
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