

Happy
Birthday,
Max!

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

Who's
Max?

Volume LXII

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, February 12, 1960

Number 14

Staller Stars In 'Spirit; Production Date Changed

Bernard Staller will appear in the lead role of Mr. Condomine in the Blackfriar's spring production "Blithe Spirit," a comedy by Noel Coward.

Other members of the cast were also announced this week by Cynthia Geiman, president of the group. A change in the date of the presentation was also announced.

Other cast members include Audrey Hair as Elvira Condomine, Miss Geiman as Ruth Condomine, Susan Burger as Madam Arcati, Linda Waters as the maid, Edith, Griffith Dudding as Dr. Bradman and Sandra Kromer as Mrs. Bradman.

The production will be given on Friday and Saturday April 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in the South Campus chapel.

The function had originally been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2.

Miss Geiman reported that the change was made since the Community Concert Association had previously made arrangements to use the necessary screens and sets on that evening.

Our Behavior Deterministic, Speaker Says

"Human behavior is as causally determined as are other factors of nature," argued Dr. Adolf Grunbaum, professor of philosophy at Lehigh University, at yesterday's convocation. He spoke on "The Science of Human Behavior."

Grunbaum, himself a determinist, stated that "man exhibits regularities similar to those exhibited by nature," and that "man is an integral part of nature."

The determinist holds that man acts and reacts on the basis of foregoing specific factors, or "causal relationships," Grunbaum explained. Thus, he continued, morality does not necessarily have meaning or finality.

Opponents to this argue that men act not in response to specific causal aspects, but act regardless of the conditions which produced the action. This philosophy, Grunbaum said, is known as "indeterminism."

'Manuscript' Issues Request For Material

"Contributions to The Manuscript are now being accepted" stated Griffith Dudding, editor of the student literary magazine, this week.

Dudding further noted that the magazine should appear, "about the second week in May," and that the deadline for material to be submitted to members of the newly-formed editorial board is the second week in April.

Material submitted may include objective writing prepared as course requirements, fiction, non-fiction and poetry.

There will be no contest this year, Dudding said, to determine what material will be published.

The choice of material to be printed will be at the discretion of members of the editorial board Dudding stated.

Items to be published will be submitted to faculty advisor, Robert Burcaw, instructor in English, for final approval.

In discussing the structure of the editorial board, Dudding mentioned that this is the first year there has been a permanent board. It is composed of two members of each class, who were chosen upon faculty recommendation.

Each year two freshmen will be selected in order to keep the board at its full strength.

The members of the board, to whom material may be submitted include, seniors, Beverly Luzietti and Nancy Traubitz; juniors, Cynthia Geiman and Robert Muth, sophomores George Mitchell and Constance Platt.

Freshman members are Susan Burger and Ronald DePalo.

Audrey Hair will be the illustrator for this issue.

Szell To Conduct Orchestra In Concert Tomorrow Night



Mr. Robert Wagner prepares some of the \$3,400 worth of equipment which he will use in the "Living Music" program, to be presented next Thursday night by the Rau Science Society.

2 Symphonies, Opera Prelude Are Featured

"Symphony Number 5 in E minor" by Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky will be the featured work at a concert to be presented by the Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by George Szell, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Johnston Hall.

The orchestra's appearance will be sponsored by the Bethlehem Community Concert Association-Moravian College Series.

The program will also include the Prelude to the opera "Lohengrin" by Richard Wagner and the "Symphony Number 39 in E flat minor" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The theme of the Tchaikovsky symphony is set forth in the first few measures of the Andante. The Allegro con anima begins with an emphatic tune in E minor which is believed to have been derived from a Polish folk song.

A slow movement, Andante cantabile con alcuna licenza, in D major, is considered one of the most famous themes ever conceived by the Russian composer. This melody represents a romantic love-song. The theme appears again in the finale.

The symphony has been recorded by the Cleveland Orchestra in a long-playing album.

Szell has studied and conducted music in Austria and Germany, coming to the United States in 1941. He has been with the Cleveland Orchestra since 1946.

College Choir In Hi-fidelity To Highlight RAU Lecture

The Moravian College choir in stereophonic sound will be one of the features of a "Living Music" demonstration to be presented Thursday, Feb. 18 by the Rau Science society.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Johnston Hall and will feature Robert E. Wagner, of the Buss Radio Electric Company, who will deliver an illustrated lecture on high fidelity and stereophonic sound. This demonstration will include colored slides and musical selections.

The first section of the program shows the evolution of recorded sound and concerns the development of high fidelity monoral and stereophonic sound.

Another part of the lecture discusses source, amplifier and speakers through recorded narration.

The third section of the lecture describes component kits and the audience will be given ideas on what is available in various types of equipment.

Admission will be free and the affair will be open to the general public.

Moravian To Enlarge Program Of Summer Session Offerings

Moravian's 1960 summer school session will offer students an expanded number of courses and a three-period day in place of the former two-period day, George Tyler, professor of classics and director of summer sessions program, announced Tuesday.

The session will begin on June 13 and end July 22. Classes will be scheduled Monday through Friday. The first period will run from 8-9:20 a.m., the second from 9:30-10:50 a.m., and the third from 11 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

In addition to the intensive language courses offered last year, courses in economics, business, and psychology will appear on the roster. There are planned one or two courses in history and political science, and two in education.

A pandemic science course and two mathematics courses may be offered. The summer school will also include several advanced courses, not yet selected by the heads of the departments.

Courses previously offered will continue to be included.

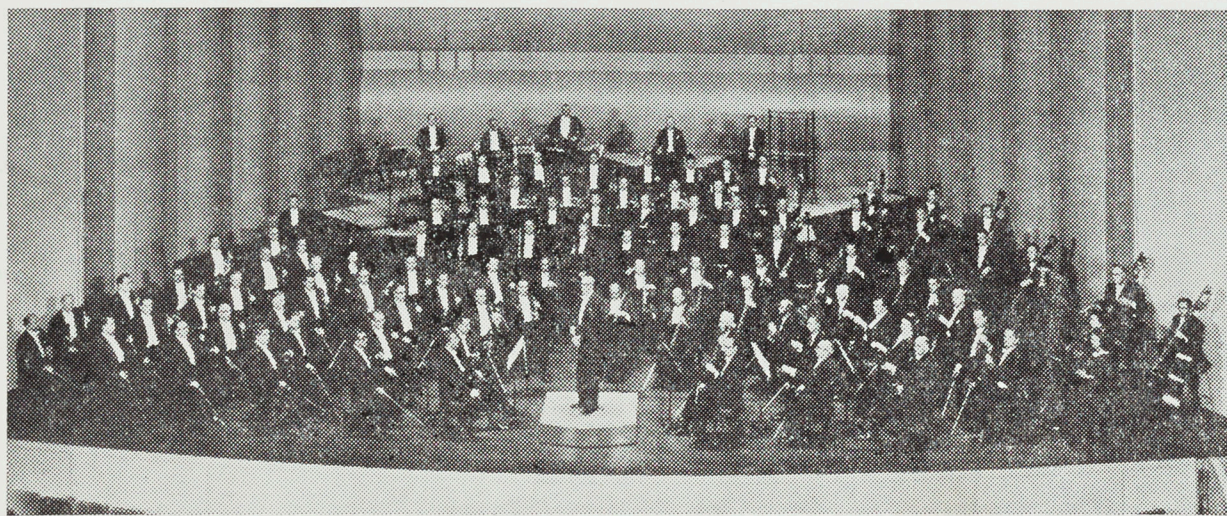
(Cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

SAC Announces A 'Village' Dance

The Social Activities Committee (SAC) has announced plans for a "Village Party" to be held in Johnston Hall from 9 p.m.-midnight on Saturday, Feb. 20.

Joan Albrecht, co-chairman of the SAC, stated that music for the dance will be provided by Matt Gillespie and his orchestra. Decorations for the affair, she said, will follow a "Village theme."

Miss Albrecht suggested that appropriate attire would be wool dresses for women and jackets and ties for men. Refreshments will be served.



The 104-member Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, shown in its home auditorium, will appear in Johnston Hall tomorrow night at 8:30 in a Bethlehem-Moravian College Community Concert Association program.

'The Manuscript' . . .

The promised improvements in *The Manuscript*, the college literary magazine, have now apparently become a reality. The sacrifice of a fall issue to allow time for these improvements to be made was an unfortunate, but necessary one.

The editor of the magazine has been able to bring about the formation of an editorial board with provisions for keeping the board up to full membership as the senior members leave.

This is the most worthwhile improvement in several years and one that has been desperately needed. The publication now has at its disposal the services of definitely interested persons and an organizational set up which should enable it to function more smoothly than in the past.

In addition to establishing an organizational system, *The Manuscript* editor has announced that an expanded edition is planned, with an unlimited range of topics and literary forms available for Moravian's creative writers.

In the past much criticism has been leveled at the magazine about the conditions which these improvements have eliminated.

Those connected with the magazine have done more for the student writer than has ever been done before. The success of the magazine is now mainly up to the contributors, and there will probably be more than some would imagine.

The way is now finally open for a good literary magazine, a necessity of a modern college, which can bring enjoyment to both contributors and readers.

True? . . .

Last week's issue of the *Comenian* carried an announcement stating that there were positions open on the various staffs of the newspaper.

It also stated that interested students should come to the office Tuesday afternoon.

Only one student took the time to appear.

This week's issue carries a similar announcement. For those readers who are unaware of the location of the office, it is on the first floor of South Hall, North Campus, corner of Main and Locust Streets.

Perhaps it was sheer optimism of the highest degree to expect any more than one, or, at the most, two persons to show up.

But then, of course, most Moravian College students are too busy to give up two happily wasted hours a week for something worthwhile.

From this we may assume that those who refuse to give a little time each week (or incidentally, write letters in addition to shouting wildly in the Emsee) approve of everything the way it is and have no complaints . . .

Anytime Tuesday afternoon will do.

COMENIAN

Positions are still 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, Tuesday afternoon.

REGISTRATION CHANGES

Students are reminded that the deadline for registration changes for the spring semester is tomorrow. A \$10 penalty fee will be charged for any course changes made after the deadline.

The Comenian

Published weekly at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.

Friday, February 12, 1960

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Published at the *Globe-Times* Printery

Represented for national ads by National Advertising Service, Inc.

420 Madison Avenue, New York City

Member: Associated Collegiate Press; Intercollegiate Press; University Press Service

Moravian Seeks To Provide A 'Sound Liberal Education'

by Alan J. Lippman

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

According to the catalogue of the college, Moravian "seeks to provide . . . a sound liberal education in a small college environment under active Christian sponsorship." To this end, students are grouped so as to produce individuals who will "decide and act as responsible moral beings."

Moravian, however, suffers from the same difficulties that face other small colleges with limited funds. In seeking to provide a liberal education, Moravian must use its facilities to greatest effectiveness in an effort to reach the goals which it has set forth.

What, then, are the goals of the college? First, it endeavors to educate to the degree that students are "literate and articulate in verbal discourse" and informed in the media of arts and sciences. Thus students are required to take certain courses in the humanities and in any of several pure sciences.

In addition, the student is taught to be sensitive to the values of life which are "significant." In this respect he must take courses in philosophy and religion.

These are the bases upon which the Moravian curriculum is constructed.

Moravian's curriculum at the present time is geared toward the realization of these goals, but is hindered in part by the heavy load placed upon teachers and by what has been termed a "mechanical" approach toward education.

The Committee on Academic Planning, headed by Dr. G. Alden Sears, professor of economics, has been working since the beginning of the Fall semester on these and related problems.

In cooperation with the Curriculum Committee, of which Dr. Albert E. H. Gaumer, professor of biology, is chairman, the Committee on Academic Planning is striving to rectify and to improve the areas in which the Moravian curriculum does not wholly live up to ideals.

Recently, on the recommendation of the various academic departments, the Committee on Academic Planning moved to reallocate teaching loads so as to make teaching efforts more effective.

In reference to this action, Sears explained recently, "We are trying to create a situation in which faculty members can do some research" in addition to their regular teaching duties, and can devote "more time to profes-

sional growth," in the form of reading, study and preparation.

Gaumer last week expressed the opinion that a reduction in the teaching load would tend to "make stimulation of students easier," because teachers could devote more time to course preparation and could integrate material more effectively in the true interests of the college.

Sears has noted that students are too often "caught in a process of filling boxes" on registration forms so as to satisfactorily meet minimum degree requirements. He suggested that a "less mechanical approach" to matters involving liberal arts education would be advisable.

To do this, Sears recommended an "elimination of course proliferation" without a corresponding elimination of course range and content.

Although an interdepartmental major is "not easily adaptable to our present situation," he voiced the possibility of considering a joint program of seminars, both formal and informal, in which students would have the opportunity of widening their scope.

"Nevertheless," Sears has stated, "there is no panacea."

Gaumer has stressed that curriculum revision is an ongoing matter, and that "there must be continual improvement as demands change." Curriculum evaluation and revision is "not a brief study" but takes "time and great consideration," he said.

Some of the major problems facing the curriculum planning committees have been presented here. The work of these committees is by no means complete, and, as Gaumer has observed, "should not be," for curriculum must always be open for revision and improvement.

It is this concept which guides the work of the curriculum committees.

Next week's concluding article will be concerned with the future of liberal arts education at Moravian.

Ideas Of 'New Nationalisms' Spark Athens Conference

During the Christmas vacation four students from Moravian College attended the Ecumenical Student Conference in Athens, Ohio. This is the first of their reports to the student body and concerns "new nationalisms."—Editor.

by Ray Joseph

"Men like Albert Schweitzer, although he is a wonderful humanitarian, are a stumbling block to Christianity in Africa."

"He has never bothered to learn the language or employ an African doctor and nurse.

"Such a man would never be tolerated again in Africa," claimed Nigerian 'Bola Ige, a law student who served as co-secretary of the conference and was main speaker on the subject of "new nationalisms."

"In Africa," Ige said, "the reaction is against Europeans and their form of government. The people in Africa once owned all their land. Then the missionaries came in and gave them Christianity; and while the Africans read the Bible, the colonists came and took all the land.

"The great technological upheavals of the western world have supplied the world with tools with which it can destroy itself; but actually the most explosive item in the world is the Holy Bible and the person of Jesus Christ," Ige stated.

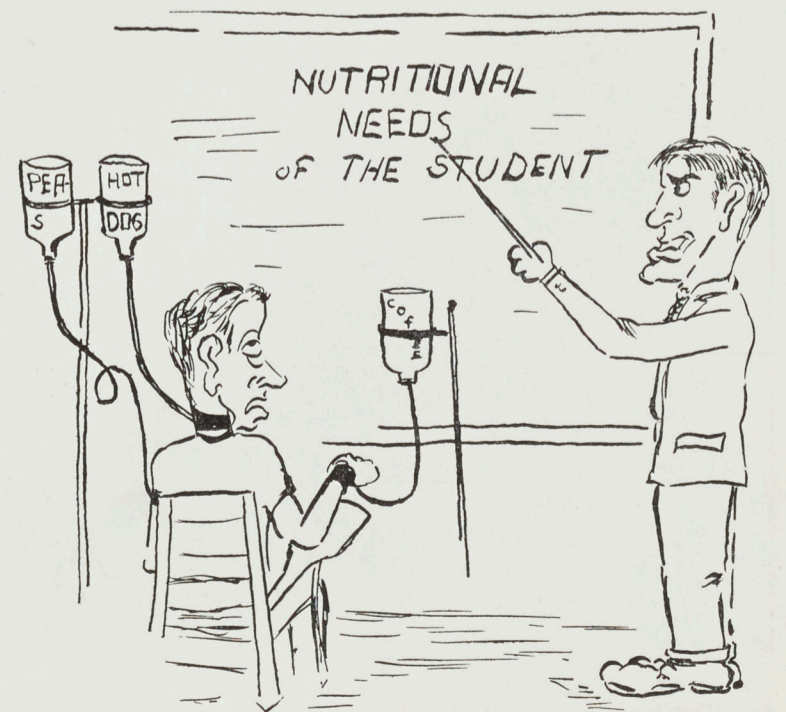
The western world has a warped Christianity which says, "do as I say," but the church does otherwise. They have a race code which is most degrading to its subjects and is against all Christian principles. But we must remember that "the true church is glorious when it is bleeding."

Ige continued, "By 1970, we will sweep the last vestiges of colonialism from the whole continent of Africa. Let racists and fascists quake and fear. Latin America, too, is questioning itself

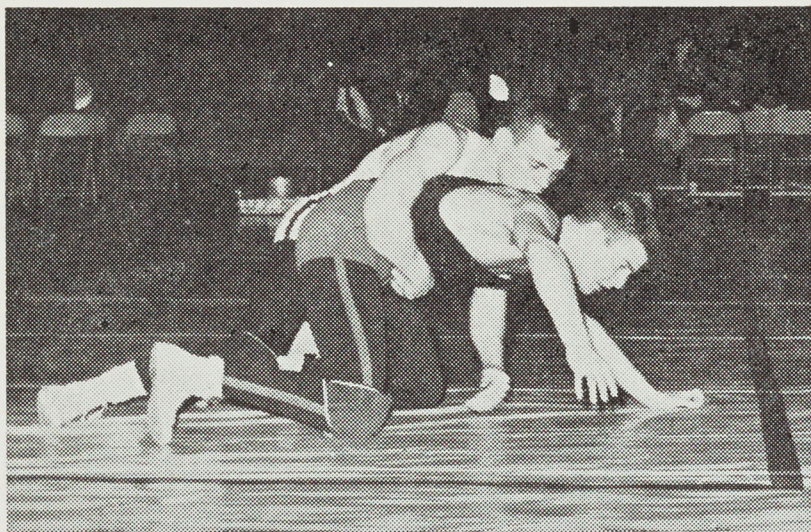
and is now doing like Africa, which is holding its own."

In further discussing Schweitzer, Ige said, "there are many western missionaries in Africa who are doing devoted work and are much closer to the Christian ideal of the 'Suffering Servant,' but have not won world recognition."

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



You Say You Don't Have Time For Lunch?



Bill Rinker makes his move against his Haverford opponent in the wrestling meet held on Saturday, Feb. 6. Moravian eventually won the match 29-2. Photo by Egli

Grapplers Top Haverford; Six Men Remain Unbeaten

by Bob Sallash

The Greyhound matmen decisively defeated Haverford 29-2 and in so doing lost not a single bout. This brought their seasonal record to seven wins and no defeats while their two year record now stands at 17 wins in 18 matches.

Haverford earned its lone two points in the 137 lb. bout as Bill Shermer drew with Moravian's undefeated Gene Medei 1-1.

Moravian's undefeated wrestlers Bill Rinker, Gene Medei, Dan Turner, Dick Bedics, Dick Schaeffer, and Steve Edraney continued their streaks.

Ed Salada of Moravian won his first match of the year in the 123 lb. bout as he decided Stark Jones 7-3.

At 130 lb. Bill Rinker threw Haverford's Mike Spring with a cradle in 7:55.

Turner's First Pin

Moravian's Dan Turner collected his first pin of the season as he dropped Steve Bobrovnihoff with a crotch and nelson in 5:36 at 147 lb.

In the 157 lb. class Moravian's Dick Bedics easily defeated Bo Schambelan on a decision 8-1.

At 167 lb. Dave Bryant of Moravian won his sixth out of seven matches as he decided Haverford's Ned Schwempher 7-2.

Moravian's Dick Schaeffer decided Dave Sedwick 6-4 after scoring on two takedowns, an escape and time advantage.

At heavyweight Moravian's Steve Edraney, who only recently returned to action after being sidelined with an arm injury, recorded the third Greyhound fall of the evening as he pinned Haverford's Ace Waddell in 6:20 with a crotch and nelson.

I-F Bowling Sees Kalamar Lead With 611

Steve Kalamar's 611 led all bowlers Tuesday as he helped the OGO Red team romp to a 4-0 victory over Teke's Grey squad. High for the losers with 380 was Paul Dorozowski.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's Red team, led by Jim Worman who scored 522, captured 4 points against Sigma Phi Omega's Green team. Jim Harkel led the losers' cause with 417.

Omicron Gamma Omega's Black team scored a 4-0 victory over SPO's White team. Gene Salay took medalist honors for the winners with 542. High with 505 for the losers was Arnie Goldberg.

I-F League Standings

OGO Black	30
OGO Red	28
TKE Red	18½
TKE Grey	17
SPO Green	9
SPO White	5½

Hounds Bows To Wagner After Trouncing Lincoln

by Jim MacDonald

Moravian College's basketball team split this week by defeating Lincoln Thursday evening, 87-78, and losing to Wagner 93-80 on Saturday night.

The Hounds' return to the winning trail over Lincoln was sparked by freshman scoring ace, Butch Kosman. Kosman scored 29 points, 17 in the second half.

Moravian went ahead 34-32 at the close of the first half and Lincoln never again threatened. The Hounds' fast-breaking attack was sparked by Kosman and captain, Ducky Potter. Potter was second high scorer running up 26 markers.

Moravian hit a near-perfect record in foul shooting: 23 out of 26 shots.

Ed Harris led Lincoln with 25 points on a variety of high arching shots.

Wagner

With a 6' 8" center and two 6' 6" forwards, the Hawks were averaging three shots to every shot for Moravian in the first half.

The Hounds left the floor after the first half on the short end of a 51-32 score.

Potter scored 21 points in the second half and finished with a game high of 25 points. Dick Chergey, battling against superior height, scored 15 points, Hal Rice had 13.

Four men hit double figures for

Wagner led by big "Hoop" Junta with 19 points, scrappy sophomore Bob George scored 18 points. Fred Blackwell and sophomore Bob Larsen, Wagner's big forwards scored 16 and 14 points respectively.

Moravian Bows To Rutgers; Potter And Chergey Total 51

by Jay Scholl

Moravian College lost a squeaker on Tuesday night to Rutgers University of New Brunswick, N. J., 77-73.

The Hounds, who trailed throughout the entire game, went into a full court press with four minutes remaining in the game and with aggressive play almost pulled an upset.

Rutgers pulled away to a 21-13 lead at the ten minute mark, and increased it to a 44-31 half time lead.

Dick Chergey opened up Moravian's and the game's scoring with a layup, but after that Moravian couldn't do much against Rutgers superior height.

Chergey and Ducky Potter amassed 23 of Mo-Mo's first-half points to keep them in the game.

Kosman, Moravian's second high point producer, fell and injured his back after just two minutes of the game. He returned late in

Cagers Play Twice; Face F&M, Hofstra

by Gary Straughan

In the next four days the Moravian Greyhound basketball team will face two opponents. It plays Franklin and Marshall away tomorrow afternoon and then faces the cagers from Hofstra on Feb. 16 on the home court.

Matmen Win With 3 Pins; Trounce L.V.

Coach Paul Kuklentz's matmen of Moravian College trounced the Lebanon Valley wrestlers 24-8 in Tuesday night's duel at Johnston Hall to extend their winning streak this year to eight straight matches.

The first match of the evening was the 123-lb. class. In this one senior Dick Gross of Moravian was decided by Barry Keinard.

Bill Rinker pinned George Weaver in 5:23 with a reverse cradle.

Gene Medei recorded the second pin of the evening over Mike Gephart in 2:03 with a reverse chancery and an inside crotch.

The next pin was recorded by Dan Turner at the 147-lb. class.

Moravian's Dick Bedics decided Jay Kreider, 16-4.

At the 167-lb. weight class Dave Bryant showed his wrestling abilities by defeating one of Lebanon Valley's more experienced wrestlers, Dave Miller, 3-0.

Dick Schaeffer of Moravian decided Paul Longreen in a close 7-4 battle.

Lebanon Valley's 325-pound Ken Longenecker fell on Dave Linaberry of Moravian in 38 seconds to pin him with a body press.

Franklin and Marshall is in eighth place in their division of the Middle Atlantic with a 2-win and 4-loss record. In overall play the team has a record of 2-7.

Although the team is low in their division, they still have great potential with two high scorers.

Bob Barone is the team's top scorer with an average of 18.7 points per game. Jim Winstein with an average of 18.2 also holds one of the upper scoring positions.

Hofstra, tied for second place in their division of the Middle Atlantic, have a 3-1 division record and a 15-1 record for this year.

Hofstra is one of the leading defensive teams in the M.A.C., allowing an average of 55.3 points a game to be scored against them.

Hofstra is also ranked nationally among the small colleges in the country. They broke into the ratings early in the season and currently hold down fourth place.

Ducky Potter and Dick Kosman are high scorers for Moravian. Potter is averaging 25.8 points per game and Kosman 18.9.

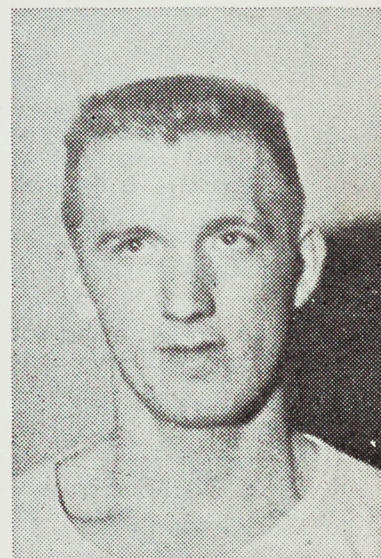
THE INDOOR SCENE

Dick Kosman—Basketball

The sports spotlight this week falls on freshman sensation Dick Kosman.

This 6' 2", 21 year old is a product of neighboring Fountain Hill High School.

In addition to holding the all-time scoring record for the school, he had the opportunity to play on the Fountain Hill squad when they captured the class B PIAA state championship for two successive seasons.



While in high school he was also a member of the baseball team. Although he served a two year hitch in the Navy, he has not lost his adeptness for the fast break and fine ball handling.

"Butch" married the former Loretta Figlear. He is enrolled in the general studies course and hopes to enter the teaching profession upon graduation.

When asked to comment on the team's chances for a successful season he replied that it hinged on the morale of the entire squad. In his estimation Hofstra looms as the big team to beat.

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47 Students Are Included On Dean's List

Forty-seven students were named to the college Dean's List for the fall semester, 1959. Seven of these achieved a 4.0 grade point average, the highest possible.

They were Griffith Dudding, Paul Kadas, Beverly Luzietti, Ronald Stupak and Dora Thomas, seniors; Susan Burger, freshman; and Marcia Elkus, special student.

Others named to the honor list include 19 seniors, five juniors, seven sophomores and nine freshmen.

The seniors were Ronald Cavanagh, Mary Lou Clewell, Ronald Fradeneck, Judith Frederick, Peter French, Sandra Getter, Audrey Hair, Faith Hartman, James Houser, Barbara Hunsicker.

Thomas McHugh, Harriet Peters, Joseph Powlette, Eleanor Rellinghaus, David Seidenberger, Patricia Thornton, Patti Vincent, Theodore Wilde and Jerry Witbro.

Juniors included Lucy Carl, Cynthia Geiman, Earl Pfeiffer, Theodore Rights and Barbara Seneca.

Francis Amigo, Charlotte Burlington, Carol Herman, Joan Karustis, George Mitchell, Stephanie Rights and Barbara Snyder were sophomores who attained honor standings.

Freshmen included Jean Friedman, Emily Gallup, Mary Ann Gehman, John Gernert, Janet Gleva, Jutta Leheis, Barbara Nagy, Bartholemew Palenchar and Paul Zimmerman.

Summer Session . . .

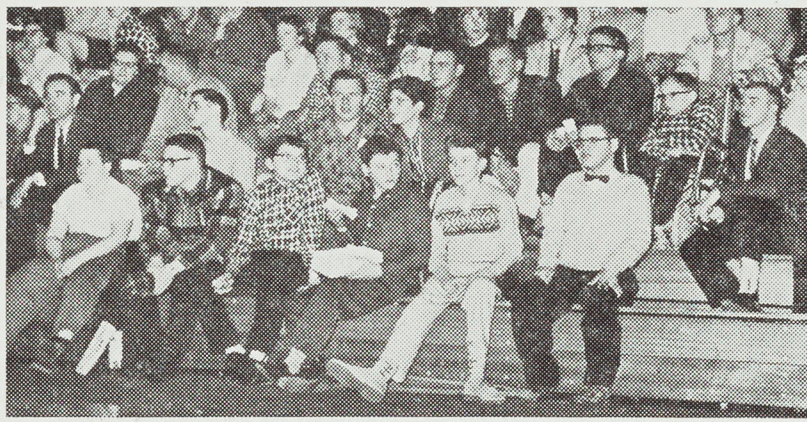
(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

Summer school tuition will be raised from twenty-five dollars to twenty-eight dollars per credit. No contingent fee will be added, Tyler said, except for those taking Chemistry 101 and 102 in the special eight-week session for that course.

Students may recommend courses that they especially desire, Tyler continued. Although the final decision of what courses are to be added rests with the dean, the director, and the department heads, course requests submitted with seven names (or five, with increased tuition) may be honored.

The summer school folder, with course listings and summer school regulations, will be published April 1.

Guests Enjoy Basketball



Enjoying the proceedings at last Thursday's basketball game at the college are several physically handicapped children. Surrounding the guests, seated in the front two rows, are members of the Veterans' Association. Photo by Galle

Fifteen physically handicapped children attended last Thursday evening's basketball game with Lincoln University, through the efforts of the college Veteran's Association.

The children are students at the Spring Garden School in Bethlehem, whose activities include a program of physical therapy in

addition to regular school work. Special diets are also provided.

President of the Veterans' Association, William Tattersall, a senior, stated that "these children need a contact with people in the community, particularly on a college level." The organization hopes to sponsor similar events for the children in coming months.

Catholic, Presbyterian Speakers Decline Convocation Invitation

"Three prominent speakers who received invitations early last month to address worship convocations found it necessary to decline for the current year," College Chaplain Henry A. Lewis stated this week.

The Rev. John J. Burns, pastor of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Bethlehem, declined on the grounds that authorities of his church would not permit him to appear as a speaker in a non-Catholic worship service.

The Rev. Gustave A. Weigel, a Catholic priest engaged in educational work at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., declined on the basis that his speaking schedule for the second semester would not permit an appearance at Moravian.

The Rev. Elam Davies, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem, felt it necessary to decline due to pressures of his schedule and limitations due to health.

Lewis also announced that students will be required to attend 13 of 15 scheduled religious and secular convocations for the spring semester.

An announcement of the convocation programs was made last week.

Tonight's Free Movie

"High Noon," an outstanding western film starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly, will be featured today in Johnston Hall at 7:30 p.m.

"Cooper, as the marshal," according to the July 14, 1952 issue of Time magazine, "has one of the outstanding roles of his long career: a tired and unheroic gun-fighter, doggedly stalking through the desolate streets of Hadleyville, his lone figure casting a long shadow before it as the heat and drama mount relentlessly to the crisis of high noon."

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'New Nationalisms' . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 4)

Also in the frontier forum on New Nationalisms, ideas from other countries were exchanged.

Cuban delegates expressed the opinion that the old Cuba had an uncertain government. The new Cuba is struggling to be born.

Under Castro, the people have awakened and are not suppressed. There are new improvements, such as schools, roads, hospitals.

The Castro government is not feared by the people and the common people hold no animosity towards the people of the United States. "If the U. S. does not keep democracy alive in Cuba, then they will have to turn to someone else, like the communists," said one woman representing that country.

A native Anglican minister, from Jamaica said that, "we have been enslaved too long, but are now working forward. We hope to have self government in the near future."

"In the churches, we have both white and black bishops and ministers serving in mixed congregations. We in the West Indies have an answer for much of the world's problems."

"The large migration of West Indians to England is largely to the swinging of the pendulum (first the English came with one swing of the pendulum; now it's swinging back,) and we will conquer England quite peacefully in the future."

One of the forum leaders on new nationalisms said, "The cry of the small nations is to be recognized as sovereign states and with the dignity of a person on equal grounds."

"The U.S. outreach is an economical outreach. The outreach of the U.S.S.R. is political, social, of these two giants, the rest of the small nations rest."

In review, the problem of new

nationalisms is nation against nation, but the pent-up emotions must be used to work out the problems on a high level with Christian understanding and love for each other.

Financial Aid To Be Figured On New Basis

Students receiving financial aid in the form of scholarships will be granted the "dollar and cents" equivalent of the scholarships next year under the new "comprehensive charge" program.

The announcement was made this week by Robert P. Snyder, Director of Development.

Moravian College students now receiving what is referred to as a "full tuition" scholarship will next year be granted a scholarship of \$850. Payment of the inclusive fee figured in the comprehensive charge will be assumed by the student.

A "half-tuition" scholarship will amount to \$425 per year.

It was estimated by Snyder that approximately 25 per cent of the student body is receiving some form of scholarship aid.

In commenting on the new comprehensive charge, Charles H. Kuhn, college comptroller, said that the new system is "more satisfactory than the present one." It will allow easier bookkeeping, easier billing, and easier understanding of the college's costs, he claimed.

Kuhn further stated that the only extra fees in addition to the \$900 comprehensive charge will be made for music lessons. However, the rental of musical instruments will be included in the comprehensive charge.

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