

Jazz
Concert
Tonight

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

Like . . .
Beat
Poetry, Too

Volume LXII

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, March 18, 1960

Number 19

Maitland Explains Position On Value Of 'Open Life'

"A Christian is one who, with quaking knees and palpitating heart, has the courage for the 'open life' because he is persuaded that, above all, a God has made him self-vulnerable for our sakes." Thus claimed Dr. David J. Maitland, Religion-in-Life speaker at a convocation in Johnston Hall Tuesday morning.

Mandatory Test To Determine English Skills

Dr. Alan F. Herr, professor of English and chairman of the English department, announced this week that an English proficiency test will be administered to juniors who did not take it last year and sophomores. The test will be conducted Tuesday, March 22 at 11:30 a.m. in Johnston Hall.

The test is mandatory for all students who will have 60 or more credit-hours by the end of the semester and must be passed in order to insure graduation. Students failing the test will be required to repeat the course in freshman English composition.

According to Herr, the test was made compulsory by agreement of all departments two years ago "in order to make sure that all students can write an intelligent enough sentence so that the col-

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

Weinlick Voted Annual Award For Achievement

Henry C. Weinlick, Madison, Wisconsin, has been named recipient of the 1960 Moravian College Comenius Day Alumni Award voted annually in recognition of outstanding achievement in varied individual fields. Weinlick, an education administrator, is presently Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Education Association.

Weinlick is a brother of Dr. John R. Weinlick, Moravian Theological Seminary professor of historical theology.

The formal presentation of the Comenius Gold Medal Award will

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

Jazz Concert Tonight To Feature Gillespie

Jazz from blues to dixieland will be interpreted by Matt Gillespie in the third annual jazz concert today at 8:15 p.m. in Johnston Hall. In conjunction with the concert, the Jan Sisters, a Bethlehem vocal trio, will perform.

During the intermission, the winning poem in the recent Beat Poetry Contest conducted by the Social Activities Committee will be read.

The concert, which will be presented to students free of charge, was arranged in cooperation with the American Federation of Musicians local in Bethlehem. Special material has been written for the program.

No Off-campus Frat Weekends Gillespie Says

by Neil P. Eskolin

Permission will not be given to the three campus social fraternities to hold off-campus weekend functions during Senior Farewell weekend this spring, Harvey T. D. Gillespie, Dean of Men, announced early this week.

Gillespie, who took sole responsibility for the decision, stated that the main reason behind it was the impossibility of adequate chaperoning.

He claimed, "It is difficult to control the situation from the point of view of both the student and the alumni. There is just too much pressure put on the chaperones under such circumstances."

Off-campus functions of this type also conflict with the alumni programs which are scheduled annually during Senior Farewell weekend, Gillespie added.

While permission was granted last year to hold off-campus functions, it had not been established as an annual affair, he continued.

He quickly added that the granting of permission last year was an "oversight on my part." Since it was his first year as Dean of Men, he admittedly neglected to consider all the aspects at that time and sanctioned the events.

Two years ago, the first year

Physiologist To Lecture On Topics In Biology Field

To Address College On 'Demography,' Informal Talks Set

A nationally known physiologist will be a guest of the campus next week, lecturing and speaking informally with students in a program sponsored by the Rho Alpha Upsilon Science Society.

Dr. Samuel R. M. Reynolds, of the Department of Anatomy at the University of Illinois Medical College, will deliver his keynote address on "Demography, Conservation and Relation to Biology" in the South Campus Chapel Thursday, March 24 at 8 p.m.

He will also lecture to three regularly scheduled classes and be available for individual consultation. Students are invited to attend any of the functions which have been arranged at the college. (A program of events appears on page 4.)

The physiologist's visit was arranged through the American Institute of Biological Societies (AIBS) in contract with the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission. These organizations have collaborated to establish a Visiting Speakers Bureau, which makes available to colleges and universities biologists as guest speakers.

The purpose of making such speakers available at Moravian is to "assist in stimulating interest in science, and in particular biology, as a career," stated Dr. Albert E. H. Gaumer, professor of biology and chairman of the biology department, this week.

Reynolds acquired the A.B. degree at Swarthmore College in 1927, the M.A. in 1928 and the Ph.D. in 1931 from the University of Pennsylvania.

He was an assistant in physiology at the University of Pennsylvania from 1930-31, and instructor in physiology at Western Reserve from 1932-33.

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Dr. Samuel R. M. Reynolds

which off-campus weekends were planned, Dr. Richmond E. Myers, professor of geology, was Dean of Men and decided to permit such functions.

Myers said that the group involved went through the usual procedure for seeking permission, everything was sanctioned by the advisors and administration, arrangements were made, and "that's all there was to it."

He continued, "There were no repercussions at all."

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'Voyage To The Moon' Involves Fantastic Tale Of Love, Intrigue

Coming to Moravian Saturday, March 26 is the Boston Opera production of Jacques Offenbach's comic operetta, "Voyage to the Moon," which is now engaged in a three-month transcontinental tour.

The musical comedy will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Johnston Hall, as the final concert in the 1959-60 Moravian College Student Concert Series.

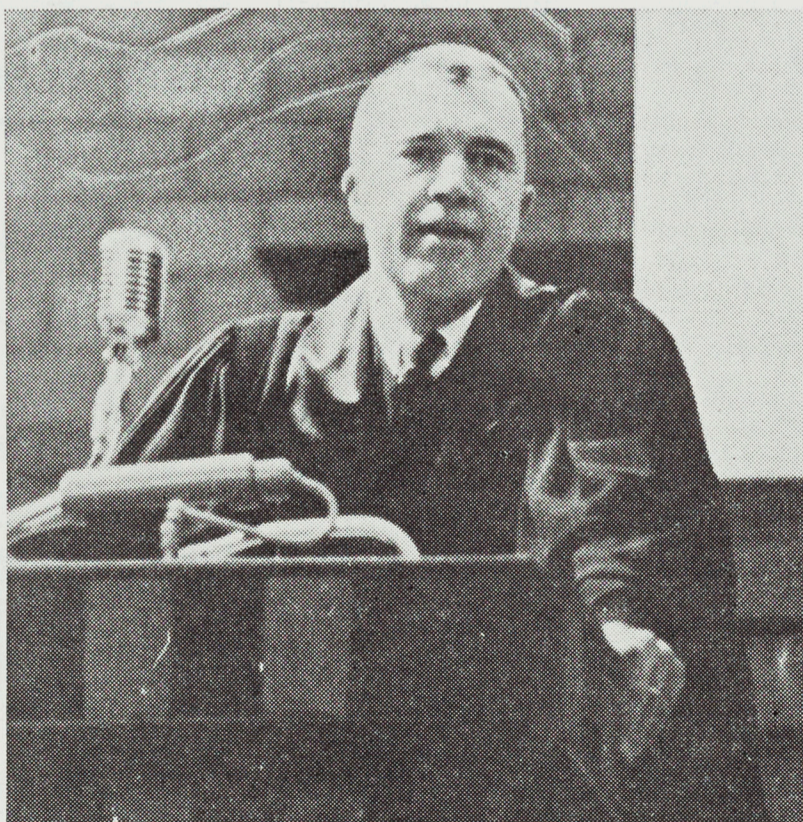
The operetta was inspired by a novel published by Jules Verne in 1865. It is a musical fantasy in four acts dealing with a hypothetical trip to the moon.

Essentially, the story involves the search for a lovely Princess of the Moon whom Prince Caprice, only son of King V'lan, a blasé and world-weary monarch, has seen through his telescope.

An earth party travels to the moon in a rocket equipped for royal travel, complete with Victorian ottoman and potted palm. Once on the moon, the earth travelers find that moon people are unaware of the emotion of love; furthermore, they are continually troubled by cold, for the earth continually gets in the way of the light and heat from the sun.

Because of this, moon scientists have devised a space lever with which to displace the earth. However, Prince Caprice introduces love to the lovely Princess of the Moon and earth scientists introduce principles of central heating to the moon and save the earth from its untimely fate.

The Boston Herald has called the operetta "a brilliant artistic success."



Dr. David J. Maitland, associate professor of religion and chaplain at Carleton College, addresses students at Tuesday morning's convocation on "A Christian Vocation." The convocation marked the beginning of this year's Religion-in-Life program, concluded yesterday.

Photo by Galle

Farewell ?? . . .

The recent decision by the Dean of Men to prohibit campus fraternities from holding off-campus Senior Farewell functions has been a topic of much conversation this week.

The decision itself is now law and it is up to the parties concerned to negotiate the matter.

However, the glaring fact, demanding comment, is the authoritative manner in which the issue was decided. Although the administrative figure involved appears ready to take the full responsibility for the announcement, this hardly serves as an adequate excuse for such an arbitrary move.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, which we believe was created to handle such situations as this, was never consulted about the possibility of such a decree. At a time when more and more people around the campus are apparently taking an interest in developing student responsibility and leadership, this is definitely a step backward.

One may infer from this occurrence that certain persons do not consider the Inter-Fraternity Council an adequate body to handle such a matter. This is indeed an unfortunate indication since an equitable agreement between the administration and the fraternities could probably have been worked out.

The main reason advanced for the necessity of the edict was the impossibility of adequate chaperoning. If the problem of chaperoning existed, certainly the Inter-Fraternity Council members and the groups they represented would have been able to shed some light on the factors involved.

The Inter-Fraternity Council and the fraternity presidents must not let this action go unprotested. This is an isolated instance of administrative high-handedness in dealing with a college group and it is a blot on the generally amiable relations which have existed between the administration and all student groups.

Prompt protest against this type of procedure by the students involved will assure the administration that we do like to have a part in determining student activities, as has been done up to this time, and also assure them that we trust such dictatorial action will not take place again.

Agenda . . .

This week's issue marks the first appearance of the United Student Government agenda for that body's forthcoming meeting.

The new United Student Government president has said that these agendas will appear every other week. The appearance of this list of items to be discussed at the next week's meeting will enable members of the student government as well as all other students to be aware of what is going to be discussed and will also enable them to intelligently consider these matters before the meeting.

This is a worthwhile project initiated by the new regime and we trust they will continue to provide these agendas for publication. We also urge every United Student Government member to use them as a means of preparation before the meeting.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS !!

by Neil Eskolin

Hi gang! You're probably wondering why I'm so cheerful today. Well, tomorrow is mid-semester so there shouldn't be many tests next week. But that reminds me, "Valentines Day" is coming. You can't win.

More exciting news about the activities on the lawn in front of Comenius Hall. New developments this past week caused some more speculative rumors to start circulating around the campus. Merely because the contractors working on "Project Amos" have constructed a tent-like affair around the statue base, several of our less informed student body members seem to think that Barnum and Bailey have come to Bethlehem.

Imagine, a circus at Moravian College. Don't laugh, it's possible. In fact, rumor

spread to such great proportions that reports on the matter have been flowing in to The Comenian office all week. One student allegedly saw Mrs. Beecher preparing a high-wire bicycle act. Another person supposedly saw Tommy Minor carrying a large wooden chair and a whip around to classes. Lions beware! Fred "Lungs" Harberg has already volunteered to serve as ringmaster. Strike up the band!

Have you ever been disappointed? I mean really disappointed? You say you've been planning for spring weekend for the last four months; you just found out that your girl friend is able to come for the weekend and she got train reservations from Kalamazoo and can't get a refund on the tickets. Is that what's botherin' you, friend?

You say you just spent your whole month's allowance on a tuxedo because you figured buying one would be almost as cheap as renting one for two nights, and

State Of Religious Community Arouses Carlton's Chaplain

"Moravian College is pretty clearly, as are many colleges, in a state of transition. Its academic life has not been distinguished in the past, but in recent years it has been coming to realize what the work of a college is," said Dr. David J. Maitland in the yesterday's closing seminar session of Religion-in-Life week.

The Carlton College chaplain remarked that this analysis of Moravian's present state was arrived at after considering the various opinions expressed by students with whom he had come in contact during his four-day visit.

According to Maitland, his main thesis during his visit was to emphasize the inter-relationship between the academic life and true Christian belief.

"I believe in a God who calls people as individuals and communities in order that there might be achievement of His purposes in the world. I am a believer in the fact that God has called people into the academic community to be His agents in the world through the life and work of that community."

"If all this is true," Maitland

continued, "one never is merely called to faith but is also called to some responsible role in the world."

"While we are trying to discover what the college's vocation is," the speaker continued, "we cannot avoid dealing with the matter of personal vocation." Concerning this topic Maitland said, "The will of God will come to us," as we face problems, "in the context where we are."

The guest speaker further emphasized the necessity of "struggle" by never allowing the more functional signs of Christian belief to replace the "faithful execution of the job where we are called."

He continued, "If academic work is cut off from religious life, the religious life becomes trivial

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Czech School Giving Statue Has Rich Past

by Robert Kohler

Charles University, which is presenting Moravian College with the statue of John Amos Comenius, is the oldest and one of the leading universities in Central Europe.

The history of the university is one that reflects to a large degree the political struggles of the Czechs. Even at its inception, the faculty of Charles University organized in four national groups—Czech, Saxon, Bavarian, and Polish.

This grouping of the faculty stemmed from the age-old strife in Bohemia between Czechs and Germans, strife which would not end until six centuries later with the expulsion of the last Germans after World War II.

In 1403 John Huss and the Czech "nations" were outvoted by the three other "nations" in a dispute over Wycliff's doctrine. Emperor Wenceslaus more than restored the balance by his Decree of Kutna Hora which gave the Czech "nation" three votes and only one vote to the three rival "nations."

Soon afterward Huss was appointed rector of the university, and the Germans, disgusted, left Charles in a body and founded the University of Leipzig.

During the Hussite wars Charles University was a stronghold of the Ultraquists, the moderate wing of the Hussites, who were led by Master Jan Rokyrana.

The Germanization of Charles University began after the battle of the White Mountain during the Thirty Year's War and in 1774 it reached a climax with German as the sole language of instruction.

In 1882 the university was divided into two branches—Charles University for the Czechs and Ferdinand University for the Germans. This division remained until the Second World War when Charles University was closed during the German occupation.

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The Mailbox

USNSA President Hoffman Decries Alabama Racial Incident

Open Letter To The Student Body:

Eight days ago Governor John Patterson of Alabama forced the expulsion of nine students from Alabama State College because of their participation in a non-violent sit-down demonstration at a courthouse lunch counter in Montgomery, Alabama.

The students were charged with no violation of institutional rules, they were given no hearing, but they were arbitrarily dismissed from the College. On Monday, March 7, over half of the student body refused to register for classes for the Spring Quarter, and stated that they would remain out until the nine students were reinstated.

I personally talked with Mr. Bernard Lee, president of the Alabama State College student body and one of the nine expelled, on Saturday, March 5. Speaking as your national president, I expressed the shock felt by the American student community at the gross violation of academic freedom and the resulting injuries suffered by the Alabama State College students.

Since my conversation with Mr. Lee, the situation at Alabama State College has become more critical. Earlier this week Negro students in Montgomery, planning a demonstration of protest over the expulsions, were met by a crowd of 10,000 white citizens. Police broke up the mob before any violence occurred, but the demonstration was never held.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Comenian

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The Sports Story

by George Fiegel

Under the careful instruction of Harvey Gillespie and Gus Garscar the baseball team is working feverishly in preparation for the first game against Wilkes. Gus has them running around Archie's Gym so much that you might think it was the cross-country team practicing early. It looks like some men really need these exercises to get rid of that between season lax. Several, however, look very good this season. A couple of freshmen have shoved some lettermen out of their positions.



The women's basketball team finished a fine season by beating the Sea Hawkettes of Wagner 41-23. The team didn't quite equal the men's basketball win-loss average, though. With a 6-4 record the Houndettes had an average of .600 while the Hounds had a .652 average. Both, however, made winning seasons. Congratulations!

The tennis team has high expectations of a good season this year. A lot depends on the shape of the team before it goes into its first match. There isn't much time between the time when the players will be able to get on the court and the first match. You . . . tennis players . . . start running. There is a chance to get some practice on the indoor court in Johnston Hall, but this is very seldom.

Some critics say the team will have a winning season. Some say they will win five. I am not that optimistic, but I will not make any rash predictions at this time.

Joe Whritenour, sports editor of the *Bethlehem Globe-Times*, last Tuesday brought up the question of whether Moravian College would change their present plans and send coach Kuklentz and the 167-pound wrestler Dick Schaeffer to the Nationals. If he would be sent, he would certainly meet some stiff competition for that needed experience. This, of course, it is not for me but for the school to make the decision of whether it is important enough. As it stands now three Moravian wrestlers plan to attend the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) meets, being sponsored by some institution other than Moravian. The three are Charles Canning at 147 pounds, Schaeffer 167, and at 137, Bill Rinker.

The Harlem Globetrotters invade the city of Bethlehem next Monday in Liberty's Memorial Gym. The main event will feature the Globetrotters facing the Baltimore Rockets. As a preliminary event, Althea Gibson (World's Tennis Champion) will meet Karol Fageros ("Golden Goddess of Tennis"). Starting off the program will be a game between the Hawks AC and the Clay Clippers.

Last week Coach Harvey Gillespie announced his new diamond stars for the coming season. He has twelve out of seventeen letter men returning with six new men on the squad. With cutting so many letter men from the team this year we should have high expectations for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships!

That's the sports story for this week.

Service Group Urges Foreign Opportunities

The Advancement and Placement Institute, a non-commercial professional information and advisory service for education, is urging all American educators to take advantage of opportunities to teach abroad.

Contributions can be made by interpreting our country to foreign lands and also by bringing back to our students experiences in international understanding.

The next issue of the *Crusade For Education*, the Institute's monthly non-fee placement journal, will be especially devoted to foreign positions in order to give educators ample time to complete application procedure for September, 1960 positions.

This issue includes specific data dealing with qualifications, salaries and positions that are open in many lands.

Copies of this magazine may be examined at the dean's office or may be ordered from The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99-M, Station G, Brooklyn, 22, N. Y. for \$2.

Religious Community . . .

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

and irrelevant, and the work becomes meaningless. The two must feed upon each other and desperately need each other."

Commenting on "faith," the speaker stated that "faith does not exist in a vacuum, but it is the quality of man's approach to life."

He concluded by saying that the "most significant expression of love for one's neighbor is in faithfulness to our work."

"God must become the God of our minds. All we do here derives its significance from learning, but it provides us with the opportunity to put knowledge back into the community of men."

Charles University . . .

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

At the close of the war, the Czechs abolished Ferdinand University and initiated a thirty member Senate to governor Charles University under the Ministry of Education and Culture.

At present, Charles University has a student enrollment of seven thousand students studying for professional qualifications in mathematics, science, history, law, or medicine. There are over twelve hundred academic staff members, yet no fees are required to attend the university.

Gillespie Picks Baseball Team; Six New Men Refresh Squad

12 Lettermen On Return List For '60 Season

by Gary Straughan

The 1960 version of the Moravian baseball squad was selected last Tuesday by Harvey Gillespie, coach.

Coach Gillespie kept eighteen of some thirty-six players who tried for the team. Seventeen lettermen tried for the team and twelve were kept again this year by Gillespie.

The team will be without the services of three of last years aces as they begin the 1960 campaign. Last year's captain, George Hollendersky, will be missed greatly by the squad. Hollendersky caught for the team last year. Also missed will be outfielder, Tony Matz, and utility infielder Willie Wohlbach.

Returning lettermen include Dick Chergey, who moved from pitcher to first base, and led all hitters in R.B.I.'s and batting. Also returning is Bill Hershey, the mound star who won five and lost two last year, while being second only to Chergey in hitting.

Also returning is pitcher Jim Gano who posted a 2-1 record last year. Gillespie's starting infield remains intact with the return of thirdbaseman John Bowman, shortstop Hal Rice, and secondbaseman Charlie Gilbert.

Behind the plate will be Gene Jani and Bill Keller who won letters last year. Completing the list of returning lettermen are Coach Gillespie's utility men, Jeff Gannon, Fred Donatelli, Steve Edraney, and Ralph Mittl.

Newcomers to the Moravian squad are Jan Fritz, Marty Garcia, Jim Kelyman, Barry Schollenberger, Tom Ulrich, and Don Vogel.

Grass . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 3)

you can't get your money back? Is that what's botherin' you, bunkie?

You say you grew your own flowers and took orders for corsages and already spent the deposit money on a new suit and you don't have enough money in the bank to pay back your depositors. Is that what's on your mind, pal? Just remember, "Famous Amos" wouldn't have gotten discouraged.

See ya around the circus.

Maitland . . .

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

degree from Columbia University. Maitland's special fields are history of Christian thought, religion in America, and Christian ethics.

The program was arranged by the Religious Activities Committee "to help the campus community and all of its members to move in the direction of a mature religious faith," said the committee. Faculty chairman of the group is Rev. Henry A. Lewis, college chaplain. Fred A. Harberg is student chairman.

Members of the committee are Miss Johanna S. Ott, instructor in mathematics, Jack R. Ridge, assistant professor of physics, Susan Beitel, James MacDonald and George R. Sophy.



Judy Clay sneaks by Wagner opponent as referee watches closely. Moravian girls won this game 41-23 in Johnston Hall last Friday night.

Photo by Galle

Girls Swamp Sea Hawks As Clay Scores 21 Points

An impressive 41-23 victory was scored by the Houndettes, over Wagner College's girl cagers, last week. The fast moving, interesting game was played on Friday, March 11, in Johnston Hall.

The Houndettes jumped to a 12-8 lead by the end of the first quarter and kept a lead throughout the entire game.

Judy Clay was top scorer in Friday's game, scoring 21 points. Other high scorers were Nancy Ullrich, Faith Mong, and Vicki Tennes.

Also included on the basketball team are Bette Ann Dickman, Carla Dinstel, Anita Fuller, Jackie Gall, Joan Raidline, Sandy Yaeck, and Phyllis Zwarych.

This game concluded a 6-4 season by the girls' basketball team.

USNSA President Decries Racial Incident . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 3-4)

Tuesday, police had set up a cordon around Alabama State College with tear gas and sub-machine guns, apparently waiting for another demonstration to begin. Allard K. Lowenstein, past president of USNSA who was in Montgomery Monday and Tuesday, said there is an air of terror surrounding the students.

The courage shown by the Alabama State College students in refusing to register and attend classes is inspiring, but the pressure is overwhelming to force them to return to classes. It appears that State officials are trying to break the boycott.

We can aid these students by giving our support to their cause. The Alabama State College students are in need of your moral support for their protest. By failing to register they are now unable to obtain room and board. The students are badly in need of funds to continue their crusade.

We cannot ask for an end to the oppression of students in other countries if we do not support the basic right of students in this country—the right to an education.

On behalf of the United States National Student Association I personally offered our services to seek scholarships for the nine students if the Alabama State College crusade fails.

You can help by sending telegrams and letters of support and funds to the Alabama State College students in care of Mr. Bernard Lee, % Rev. Ralph Abernathy, First Baptist Church, 347 North Ripley Street, Montgomery, Alabama.

Donald A. Hoffman, President, USNSA

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Students Visit Art Museum, N. Y. Paper

Several members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, The Comenian staff and the fall semester journalism class visited the Solomon R. Guggenheim Memorial Museum and The New York Times last Friday.

The group left the campus at 8 a.m. and traveled to New York City by private car.

The morning was devoted to a tour of the Guggenheim Museum. The building, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, features displays of modern art works.

Following lunch in the museum cafeteria the group traveled to The New York Times building.

During the guided tour of the newspaper plant, the students had an opportunity to see the studios of The New York Times radio station, WQXR, and a museum depicting the history of communication.

They also toured the news room, composing room, and press room of the newspaper.

At the conclusion of the tour the group returned to Bethlehem following dinner in New York.

Shakespeare Topic Deadline Wednesday

Deadline for submitting topics for the annual Shakespearian Essay Contest is Wednesday, March 23, Robert T. Burcaw, instructor in English, announced this week.

The contest is open to all students of the college. Topics must be restricted to Shakespeare or his works.

The essays, which must be submitted by Saturday, April 23, will be judged by faculty members of the English Department. A monetary prize, yet to be announced, will be awarded to the winning entrant.

All entries will be returned to the authors after judging has been completed. Students desiring further information may contact Burcaw.

Reynolds . . .

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

Reynolds served as assistant professor from 1934-38, associate professor from 1938-41 and physiologist from 1951-52 at the Long Island College of Medicine.

A member of the American Physiological Society, the American Association of Anatomists, and the National Research Committee on Human Reproduction, he is the author of several books and scientific papers.

Last year's guest lecturer under the Visiting Speakers program was Dr. Leslie F. Nims of the Brookhaven Laboratories.

LECTURES SCHEDULED BY DR. SAMUEL R. M. REYNOLDS

Wednesday, March 23

9:10 a.m.—"Opportunities in Biology"—C-308

Thursday, March 24

9:30 a.m.—"Functional Anatomy at the Time of Birth" SC-S2

8 p.m.—"Demography, Conservation and Relation to Biology"—SC-Chapel

Friday, March 25

9 a.m.—Informal meeting with students—C-306

12:35 p.m.—"Physiology of Fetal Distress"—SC-S1

Three Band Members Mrs. Ifor Jones Participate In Festival Is Club Soloist

David Bittner, James Harkel, and Ronald Smith, members of the Moravian College Band, participated in the 13th Annual Intercollegiate Band Festival.

The Festival was held at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia on March 10 through 12. Mr. Richard Franko Goldman, conductor of the Goldman Band, was guest conductor.

At the festival, Bittner performed on the drums; Harkei, the cornet; and Smith, the clarinet.

Raymond Huston, director of the Moravian College Band, accompanied the three students to the Festival.

The 11th Collegiate Festival was held at Moravian two years ago. Walter Beeler of Ithaca College directed.

Weinlick . . .

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

be made by Moravian College Alumni Association president Dr. Arlington A. Nagle, at an alumni dinner at the Hotel Bethlehem, Monday, March 28.

The dinner is scheduled as part of the Comenius Day anniversary program.

The award was instituted in 1941 and named to honor John Amos Comenius, founder of the Moravian tenets of education. College president Raymond S. Hauptert '22 received the award in 1954. Harvey T. D. Gillespie '32, Dean of Men, was awarded the honor in 1957.

Proficiency Test . . .

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

lege would not be ashamed to graduate them."

The examination papers will be graded by a faculty committee comprised of professors from all departments.

The following weaknesses are looked for in the examinations: comma splice, sentence fragments, misspelling, poor penmanship, inadequate or illogical paragraphing, inadequate development of main idea, lack of subject verb agreement and misrelated modifiers, said Herr.

Students are given a choice of six topics of current importance on which to write.

Mrs. Ifor Jones, wife of Dr. Ifor Jones, director of the Bethlehem Bach Choir, will be the soloist at the meeting of the German Club on Tuesday, March 22.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Reception Room, South Campus.

Following the program, refreshments will be served.

A member of the organization stated that the meeting is open to all interested students.

Off-Campus Weekends . . .

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

In commenting on the situation this year, Myers advised the fraternities to "play along with the administration and see what happens in the next year or so.

This year, however, Gillespie gave the matter much thought, and "after discussion with a number of people interested in the students as well as the fraternities of Moravian College" he reached the decision that "such permission will not be granted in the future."

In a letter to the presidents of the campus fraternities explaining the situation and announcing his decision, Gillespie stated, "I feel that fraternity programs at this time of year are certainly in order and I welcome the opportunity to speak to you concerning a program that will be acceptable."

A spokesman for the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) commenting on the Dean's decision said, "The IFC received no notification on the matter at all."

The spokesman further stated, "If the Dean had consulted us before he made his decision and we in turn could have taken the information back to our individual fraternities to discuss it with them before he issued his final statement, it probably would have worked out better all around.

As of Tuesday, the presidents of the three fraternities had no public statement to make.

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Snyder, Kilpatrick To Lead Discussion

The second in a series of informal discussions will be held in the lounge of the Rau-Hassler Dormitories Sunday, March 20 at 2:30 p.m.

Robert P. Snyder, Director of Development, and Samuel R. Kilpatrick, Director of Admissions, have been invited to lead the discussion, which will be open to anyone in the college community.

Plans for the discussion were made by the Men's Dormitory Council. Claude Paddock has been in charge of arrangements.

Students will be permitted to bring dates to this function, and refreshments will be served during the course of the afternoon.

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.

College To Check Fitness Of Water

Moravian College has been granted approval to perform bacteriological examinations of water to determine its drinking fitness in Pennsylvania, Dr. Albert E. H. Gaumer, professor of biology and chairman of the biology department, announced recently.

Certification for the operation was issued on Feb. 23 by the state Secretary of Health, C. L. Wilbur, Jr.

Permission to perform such examinations is granted to industrial, state, and private laboratories which meet the specifications of state yearly inspections.

Epsilon Beta Alpha Names Medei Head

Epsilon Beta Alpha, honorary business fraternity, recently elected Gene Medei president of the organization for 1960-61. Serving as vice-president will be Kenneth Sepe. Named as treasurer was Hunter Matthews, and secretary will be Vincent Arnold. All are junior business administration majors.

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