

See Ya
Next
Semester . . .

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

. . . If You
Pass Exams

Volume LXIII

Bethlehem, Pa., Thursday, January 12, 1961

Number 13

College Gains Land Sites In North Campus Vicinity

Moravian College's campus development program recently took a step forward as the announcement was made this week by Robert P. Snyder, director of development, that the college has acquired two tracts of land near the Northside campus.

A 3.5 acre plot south of, and contiguous to, Steel Field became available two years ago and was taken under option by the college. Final negotiations were recently made and the college formally acquired the land last week.

The land, which will be used in conjunction with Steel Field, which the college expects to acquire within the next two years, formerly belonged to D and H Motors of Bethlehem and was purchased at a cost of \$70,000.

A second tract of land was purchased from Sawyer and Johnson Florists earlier in the fall at a cost of \$7,500. Situated on West Locust St. between Main St. and North New St., the plot will be used for student parking.

Snyder stated that the plot has a frontage of 350 feet and a depth of 70 feet and will accommodate 69 cars when it is ready for use.

He stated further that it has not yet been decided when the land will be put in use.

Hauptert Goes To Denver For Annual Confab

Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, president of the college, is attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which is being held this year in Denver, Colo. The meeting began on Tuesday, Jan. 10 and will continue through today.

Representatives of 800 liberal arts colleges and universities or colleges and universities with liberal arts programs are attending the three day gathering.

Various sessions are devoted to a study of the major issues facing colleges and universities at the present time. Reports will also be given by a number of commissions, which are all associated with the Association of American Colleges.

The president will also attend a meeting of college representatives of smaller denominations of the United States while he is in Denver.

He was also asked to represent the accrediting commission of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at a meeting of the national commission on accrediting. This meeting will be held with representatives of six regional accrediting associations.

With this issue, The Comenian suspends publication for the remainder of the semester. The next issue will appear on Friday, Feb. 3. The staff of The Comenian wishes everyone a joyous exam season.

Foundation To Sponsor Talks By Northcott

The Rev. Cecil Northcott, British theologian, editor and world traveler, will be on campus Thursday and Friday, Feb. 2 and 3, as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer.

His two-day visit here is made possible by a project sponsored jointly by the Association of American Colleges and the Danforth Foundation. The purpose of the program is to provide member colleges the opportunity of having visiting lecturers of high quality and to strengthen cultural, religious and intellectual aspects of a liberal education in this country, college president Raymond S. Hauptert announced.

While on campus, Northcott will speak at convocation on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 11:30 a.m. on the topic of "Africa: Continent of the Twenty-First Century;" and at 3:30 p.m., he will hold a meeting with the Faculty Christian Fellowship which is the sponsoring organization.

At 8 p.m. he will speak on the subject of "More Mouths to Feed, More Minds to Educate" in a lecture which is open to students, faculty and the public and will be held on South Campus. This lecture will be followed by a reception at which students will

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

Drama Group Plans Tryouts For Production After Exams

The Blackfriars will present three one act plays as their spring production, announced Sandra Kromer, president of the group, earlier this week. The three plays will be "Sorry, Wrong Number," by Lucille Fletcher, "The Lessons," by Eugene Ionesco, and "The Monkey's Paw," by Jacobs and Parker.

The production will be presented in the South Campus Chapel on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 7 and 8.

Robert T. Burcaw, advisor to the group, announced that tryouts for parts will be held in the South Campus Chapel on Wednesday Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m., and on Thursday, Feb. 2 from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

"Sorry, Wrong Number" has been produced successfully on the stage, in the movies and on television. It is the tense story of a neurotic woman who overhears the plotting of her own murder.

"The Lesson" is a humorous and exciting play which involves the relationship between an old tutor and his young student.

"The Monkey's Paw" is "a masterpiece of suspense filled with melodramatic excitement."

According to Burcaw, "This

USG Subsidizes D.C. Excursion; \$250 Is Allocated To PAC



GASPER CASSADO

Cello, Piano Duo To Be Featured In Second Community Concert

Gasper Cassado, Spanish cellist, will present the second of the season's Bethlehem Community Concerts-Moravian College Series Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Johnston Hall.

Cassado will be accompanied by his wife Cheka Hara, whom he met and married during one of his most recent tours in Japan.

In addition to his fame as a performer, Cassado has also achieved recognition as a composer. His works include large choral and orchestral compositions, chamber music sonatas for a variety of instruments and many cello transcriptions, both classical and modern.

Born in Barcelona, Cassado was nurtured in a musical atmosphere from his earliest days. His father was also a distinguished musician and director of a school of music.

It was there that young Cassado made his first acquaintance of the cello, and at the age of nine he gave his first public recital. This was such a success that he was awarded a scholarship for study abroad.

He was sent to Paris, and there became Pablo Casals' pupil. During the thirties he began to make many European and American tours which have given him a reputation equalled by few. He has since given concerts all over the world.

His program for the concert is divided into four parts. Accom-

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

Radio Station Vote Is Tabled In Other Action

The Political Activities Club (PAC) received an allocation of \$250 to subsidize its scheduled trip to Washington, D.C., at Tuesday's United Student Government (USG) meeting.

The group of forty-six students and faculty members will leave Bethlehem at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 25 and travel by bus to Washington where they will spend the next two days attending various committee meetings and visiting with top government officials.

Senators Hugh Scott, Joseph Clark, Barry Goldwater, James Eastland, William Fulbright, Harry Byrd, and Carl Curtis and Congressmen Francis E. Walters, Willard Curtin, Walter Judd will be among the officials speaking to the group.

Special highlights of the two day trip will be a visit to the Senate galleries and House of Representatives, and a meeting with Alan Drury, author of the best-selling book *Advise and Consent*.

A request was placed before USG by the Board of Publications for an allocation of \$454 to cover expenses for the proposed campus radio station. The money will be used for transmitters for Rauhassler dormitory and Main Hall, South Hall and Clewell Hall on South Campus, as well as telephone lines, installation and engineering costs and a record library.

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Deadline For Photo Contest Extended; Entries Due Friday

The deadline for the photography contest, sponsored jointly by The Comenian and the Veterans' Association, has been extended until tomorrow at 5 p.m., so that students who took photographs over the Christmas vacation will have an opportunity to develop negatives and submit their work.

The original deadline was Tuesday, Jan. 3, but was changed this week by the sponsoring organizations. Entries may be submitted to The Comenian in South Hall on North Campus.

Prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3 will be awarded to the winning entrants. A panel of judges will consist of Mrs. Jean Beecher, assistant professor of French, Mrs. Anna T. Riley, associate professor of art, and Chester S. Galle, Comenian photography editor.

Subject matter for the pictures may deal with "campus life in general," Neil Eskolin, Comenian editor, has stated.

New Twist Needed

It may seem a little early to be talking about the spring and more specifically the Spring Festival which takes place on South Campus on a bright Sunday afternoon in May. But it seems as though a new twist to the festival is needed to turn an unimaginative and rather unimpressive affair into one of the highlights of the year.

As it stands now, the afternoon's festivities will include a daisy chain, a group interpretive dance and the crowning of Miss Moravian, who will reign for all of about a half hour.

Why not make the Spring Festival last for a whole weekend and add a real festival atmosphere to the occasion? Perhaps the Social Activities Committee and Alpha Phi Omega could join together with the Woman's Activities Committee in sponsoring an affair which could include a carnival on Saturday afternoon and evening, perhaps on the lawn behind Comenius Hall.

Each of the campus organizations could sponsor and run a booth or concession of some sort on a profit-making basis with the profit going to the building fund or some other worthwhile school project.

A combo could be added in the evening for dancing under the stars and many other highlights and sidelights could be dreamed up. Then too, Miss Moravian could reign for an entire weekend instead of just a half hour.

If this plan were successful, and it has proved to be on other campuses, it could become tradition and would certainly add color and excitement to the spring months which now produce only one significant social event—Senior Farewell.

Faculty Failures

This editorial was written by Charles Wheeler, assistant professor of English at Ohio State University, and appeared in the Ohio State Lantern:

Wynken, Blynken and Nod are the names I shall give to the three professors on this campus whose portraits are briefly sketched here. The men are fictitious but not imaginary.

By a long-standing tacit agreement, every student who enrolls in one of Professor Wynken's courses is spotted a "C" to begin with, and only in cases of flagrant absence or failure to turn in assigned written work is there any danger of a lower grade. "A's" and "B's" are common.

Professor Wynken is not a fool: he knows that his students, by and large, are nothing to get excited about, but he is a kindly man who believes in live-and-let-live. He is also a great sports fan and is unsparing in his criticism of sloppy playing on the football field. Luckily for his peace of mind, our athletic department enforces the highest standards of performance.

Professor Blynken is not the drooling petty sadist portrayed in "Little Man on Campus," but he manages to harass his students quite effectively. He never stops to make sure that his assignments have been understood after he gives them.

When he lectures, he goes so rapidly that note-takers are left hopelessly behind, and when he holds a class discussion it usually turns out to be a tete-a-tete between himself and some favored student. He adheres to his office hours so literally that he is almost inaccessible. Though he insists that papers be turned in on time, he never returns them when he promised. He habitually comes into class late and then holds it with his glittering eye until 30 seconds before the final bell for the next hour.

Professor Nod is not a boring lecturer, droning over dog-eared lecture notes compiled twenty years ago. His method is entirely different. It may be called "teaching the text," that is sitting in front of the class and reciting the text out loud, with interpolated comments, while the students slump, numb and disgusted, working on their arithmetic under pretense of reading the Lantern. He never assigns papers that require more than a sentence or two of consecutive original writing, and the papers are returned bearing grades but no marks or comments on their faults.

He will pass illiterate writing if the technical content is satisfactory. He is very fond of multiple-choice tests, though now and then he will extend himself by giving a short-answer test to see how well the students have memorized "facts" (a word that he would never dream of putting in quotation marks). He believes that his courses are intellectually demanding.

These men are faculty failures. They are not localized in any one department or college—they can be found all over the campus. Perhaps we faculty members might turn, for a change, from criticizing the shortcomings of our students to considering how far short we fall of meeting the challenge that they present. This challenge is not only in their numbers: it is in their seriousness, their receptivity, their candor, it is in their woeful inexperience, their confused aims, their clumsiness at abstract best in us. We cannot succeed with less.

Archives An Historic Monument On Campus; Structure Houses Records Of Early America

by Gail Holstein

One aspect of Moravian's heritage, about which students know very little, is the Archives. Originally housed in the Central Moravian Church, they were moved in 1928 to their present location, a fireproof building adjacent to Colonial Hall, North Campus of Moravian College. The three-floor building, patterned architecturally after early Moravian structures on Church Street, houses two vault rooms, a library and a manuscript room, and what is called the "college room."

Within the archives are contained more than one-half million pages of manuscripts, valuable maps, paintings and records, all of which relate a part of the early history of the United States.

One of the most interesting records in the collection, at least to Bethlehem citizens, is the **Bethlehem Diary**. Begun shortly after the city's founding in 1741, the diary remains as a lasting record of the struggles of the small group of religious settlers to survive and to preserve their faith intact.

Bethlehem's wealth of 18th century history, however, is not confined to the written word, for in

the building may be found paintings of some of the greatest of the Revolutionary leaders, leaders who sought refuge in Bethlehem as members of the Continental Congress, or who later came to its hospitals with the wounded and dying.

Art and literature are well represented, but so is music. In addition to the works of well-known Moravian composers such as Peters, there can be found a complete copy of a Haydn master-piece and the manuscript of an American symphony, discovered by Dr. Johnson Thor.

The vast and varied material contained in the Archives has attracted scholars from all over the country. Perhaps most studied are the records and works of Moravian missionaries. At the present time the Lilly Foundation of Indianapolis has granted the Rev. John Filgel a three-year subsidy for the study of the Indian language and of the Indian mission work of the Moravian Church.

The Archives are, indeed, of lasting interest to many historians. But to Moravian College and Moravian Church it represents something more than just a collection of records. Rather it represents a rich cultural background on which can be built a better future.

Heard On Tiptoe

by Sylvia Perkins

Actually who can really think on the day before the final exams begin? All the hours spent in playing cards are being bitterly regretted. Too bad that the school doesn't offer a major in card playing.



To the freshmen, Johnston Hall will probably cause quite a shock. It doesn't seem possible that the college owns that many chairs. As usual, the very first exam will be overpowering not only because of the questions, but also because of the new sawdust. I wonder who will be the first one to take a nosedive in the slippery floor protection.

If you are not too busy with exams, and you are looking for a new place to have a snack, the YMCA, which always welcomes Moravian students, has recently opened a snack bar. Some North Campus inhabitants might wander down Main Street and splurge on a snack not too far from the dormitory.

For those who are watching their waistslines, but do want to take a break, there will be an afternoon of music by the organ students of Mrs. Richard Schantz. The exact time and place will be posted in advance. Music to suit everyone's taste will be presented.

I heard that a state of panic has settled on North Campus. Everyone up there who still has his pin is hanging on to it for dear life. Just because Alice Seitz, Linda McHenry, Judy Hayes, Judy Studwell, Peg Dittmer, Linda Warman and Susan Kovacs are wearing pins and Sandy Kromer, Joan Albrecht and Peg Streyer became engaged is not a reason to push the panic button. Let me also mention that Brian Hill pinned his girlfriend and Ron Zelko became engaged over the vacation.

Have you ever entered a contest and forgotten all about your entry? Well, that is what happened to poor Chuck Stoltz. And what do you suppose? He won! I

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



know that you can recall the variety of prizes offered by contests—a year's supply of dog food, soap powder, dry cleaning, etc. Chuck didn't win any of these—he won a trip to Europe. He submitted the best reason in twenty-five words or less why he liked to shop in Montgomery Ward's. For all the kidding that he will have to take, it is still a wonderful way to spend a summer. Some people are trying to talk him into selling chances for passage in his steamer trunk, but so far he hasn't accepted the idea too warmly.

Also overheard was that Mr. Schantz of the Music department has received notice from a recording company that there are tapes available of the choir's December 25th broadcast. For those who missed the broadcast and for those who heard it and would like to have a tape, this is your opportunity to purchase one at not too prohibitive a fee. If you are interested, why not stop by the music department's office and place your order?

That's all for now but remember—THIS is the year for all the Nixon supporters to laugh!

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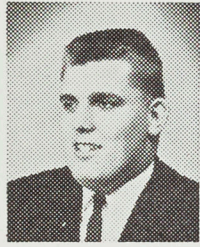
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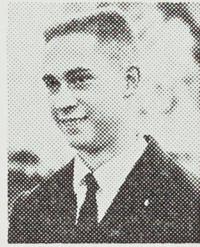
The Hound court squad has shown two faces since the beginning of the Christmas vacation. They were sorely outplayed by a fine Lafayette squad, but bounced back in their next two games to turn in a fine showing. The Leopards walloped the Hounds 74-50. The Leopards' with



T. Fromhartz

a tight zone, and one or two men on Dick Kosman at all times, held him to a dismal 2 point effort. The Hounds saved face with a credible second half performance.

The next three games proved to be a different color. The Cagers laced Wilkes 90-74, and Lebanon Valley 75-59. In the Wilkes game, Kosman scored 33 points on 13 baskets and seven free throws, and was ably assisted by Len



J. Scholl

Zavacky with 18. The Hounds completely out-played the Colonels. The Greyhounds assumed the Northern Division lead in the Middle Atlantic Conference by trouncing the Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley 75-59, Kosman again led both teams with a point total of 30. Rocco Zulli played his finest game of the season and contributed 20 markers. Lebanon Valley had previously been defeated only by Hofstra.

Dick climaxed the week with a sensational, record breaking, 44 points against Scranton. With him scoring more than half the Hound tallies, the Greyhounds romped over Scranton, 82-61. Kosman's total for the week is 107 points.

The Hounds now are 5-0 in league competition, and 6-1 overall. Hofstra, a small college power from the greater New York area, met its first defeat of the season at the hands of Albright. The Lions shaded Hofstra by 11.

Billy Packer, a former teammate of Len Zavacky at Bethlehem High School, and his teammates from Wake Forest, will be one of the participants in the Championship College Basketball TV series. The game will be televised locally on Channel 6 at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Wake Forest is leading the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 3-0 record.

The Matmen, as of this writing, have a 2-0 record. It seems to us, that as usual, Coach Kuklantz has another group of fine boys.

Hoopsters Meet E'town In Final Pre-exam Tilt

The courtmen of Moravian College face an always tough Elizabethtown team tonight on the home court in Johnston Hall.

Last year the Hounds extended their 100-mark games to four in a row by defeating Elizabethtown 103-78.

Coach Donald P. Smith will pace his best five against Rocco Calvo's Middle Atlantic Conference-leading Hounds.

Returning for the Blue Jays is Robert Geiger, a 6-foot-3 senior, who was last year's top scorer. Elizabethtown's over-all record for the 1959-60 season was 8-14.

The probable starting five for Moravian will be selected from favorites Rocco Zulli, Dick Kosman, Hal Rice, Jim Gano, Leo Stinner, and Len Zavacky.

Barons, OGO, Teke Bandits Top Action In I-M Leagues

Four games were played last week in the intramural basketball league. The games were evenly divided between the Grey League and the Blue League.

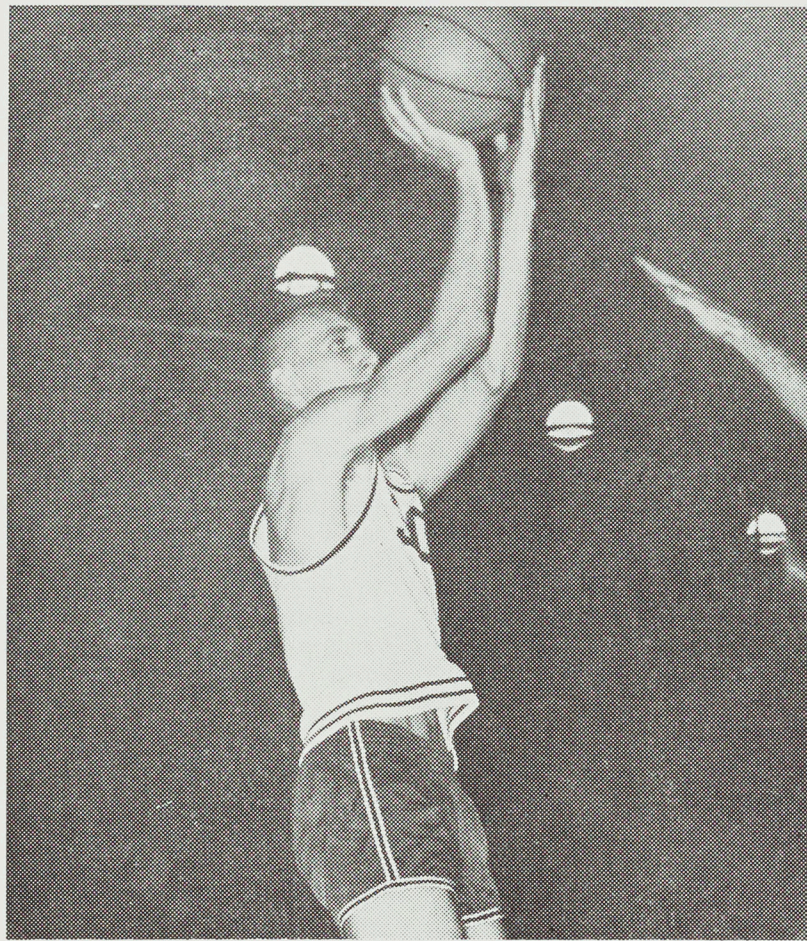
The Barons and the Bandits earned victories in the Grey League while the Tekes and the OGO's won games in the Blue.

Jim Kelyman with 18 points led the Bandits to a 50-33 win over the Aces. Tom Fromhartz was high for the Aces with 14.

The Barons nosed out the Day Students with James McMonagle leading the losers with 9 points.

Dave Coe tallied 20 points as he led the Tekes to a 54-39 victory over the Vets.

The OGO's coasted to a 53-20 victory over Sigma Phi Omega. Tom Ulrich led the winners with 20 while Dennis Bleam was high for the losers with 8 points.



Sophomore sensation Butch Kosman lets fly with another shot on his way to 44-point record-breaking output in Monday's thriller against Scranton.

Hounds Breeze Past Scranton By 82-61 Mark

Paced by Dick (Butch) Kosman's record setting 44 points, the Moravian Greyhounds defeated Scranton University last Monday night, 82-61 on the home hardwoods.

Kosman's record eclipses that of Ducky Potter who scored 43 points last year. Ironically Potter's record was also set against Scranton.

MAC Leaders

This gives the Hounds a 6-1 record overall and a 5-0 record in Middle Atlantic Conference play, tops in the Northern division.

Kosman scored 27 points in the first half on 12 out of 18 shots from the floor and three foul shots.

Continuing the pace in the second half, Kosman scored seven more field goals and three additional foul shots.

Kosman's record setting performance upped his seasonal output to 196 points for seven games. This averages out to 28 points per game and ranks him as the fifteenth leading scorer among small colleges in the nation.

Scranton had three men in double figures but their total was only 40 points, four less than Kosman's blistering output.

Hounds Lead At Half

The first half was a closely fought battle with the Hounds gaining a 42-38 halftime lead on a last second driving layup by Hal Rice.

Rocco Zulli and Jim Gano followed Kosman in scoring with nine points each. Zulli, who scored on a number of tap-ins, and Leo Stinner were effective under the boards in the Hounds winning effort.

Scranton was led by Tom Foley and Joe Ryan who scored 15 points each.

An amusing sidelight occurred midway through the second half as referee Art Riley bent over to pick up the ball and ripped his pants. After a hasty exit to the dressing room for a quick change, the ref returned and the game continued.

Gillespie Announces Football, Cross Country Award Winners

Early this week, Harvey T. D. Gillespie, director of athletics, announced the names of award winners for the fall sports of football and cross country.

Sweater awards in football went to Ken Alexander, Dick Andrews, Simeon Blayhut, Ronald Gori, Frank Grablachoff, William Griffith, James Insigna, James Kenney, Jesse Keifer, Richard Ritter, Andrew Semmel, Ed Weinhofer and Doug Wilkins.

Richard Bedics, Art Chap, Bob Dietrich, Tony Gawronski, Jim Kelyman, Jim Mazza and John Williams won pin awards in football.

Dog awards in football were won by Dave Coe, Jim Frank, Sam Maczko and John Yelovich. Three seniors, Jeff Gannon, Jim Kritis and John Olsen won blankets in football.

Cross Country sweaters were won by Fred Cartier, Dave Koch and Jim Wyrzten.

Pin awards in cross country were won by Byron Borst, Tom Grammes, Terry Harlacher and Ray Herman.

George Fiegel, John Jacob and James Worman won dog awards.

Students who will receive sweaters have been requested to report to the Athletic Office for instructions.

Winners of the pin and dog awards may secure them at the Athletic Office.

Blankets will be awarded at the annual Athletic Banquet in the Spring.

Houndettes Win First; Top Wilkes Cagers In 34-26 Victory

The Moravian College girls' basketball season got off to a sparkling start last week when they defeated the Wilkes College girl cagers by a score of 34-26. The event took place at Johnston Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 5.

Freshman Sharon Yaeck was high scorer in the exciting game with 16 points.

Following were Judy Clay with 8 points, Nancy Ulrich with 6 points, and top rebounder Betty Ann Dickman with 4 points.

Hounds Bow To Leopards, Sweep Past Wilkes, Valley

by Gary Straughan

The Moravian Greyhound basketball squad captured its fifth win in six starts last Saturday night as it defeated Lebanon Valley by a score of 75-59, on the Valley's home floor.

Dick Kosman was high scorer for the Hounds, picking up 30 points. Rocco Zulli tallied 20. For Lebanon Valley, Hank Van de Water was high scorer with 16 points. In the Jayvee game, Moravian won by a score of 66-64.

The Hounds lost their first game of the season on Dec. 17, when they were defeated by Lafayette College by a score of 74-50. The high scorer in that game was Jim Gano who picked up 17 points. Kosman was held to 2 markers.

Lafayette employed a floating zone defense that shifted to cover Kosman wherever he moved. The Hounds had 15 points at the half

—the worst showing this season.

In the opening game of the new year, on January 4, Moravian beat Wilkes College by a score of 90-74. Kosman was once again high scorer with sizzling 33 points. Len Zavacky was number two man with 18 markers.

High scorer for Wilkes was Eddie Koseh with 14 points. Moravian's fast breaks proved to be the difference as Wilkes was literally run to the ground. In the Jayvee game, Moravian came out on top of a 90-67 score.

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Sears, Gaumer Attend Parleys On Economics And Medicine

by Dave Howard

Dr. G. Alden Sears, professor of economics, and Dr. Albert E. H. Gaumer, professor of biology, attended conferences in their fields of study over the Christmas recess.

Sears was present at the American Economic Association's 73rd annual meeting. The Association is one of ten in the Allied Social Studies Conference which met in St. Louis, December 28, 29, and 30, 1960.

The conference had a special value according to Sears, "in exposing one to his own field of interest."

Specific areas studied at the conference ranged from urban problems to the economic development of Mainland China, and the problems of economic stability in other countries.

The important issue of the United States balance of payments was discussed along with the influence of moral and social responsibility in economic behavior, including advertising and social practice.

Gaumer attended the Medical Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at New York, December 26-30, 1960.

The symposium evaluated medical and dental education. The net result, as summarized by Gaumer, was "at the present time, medical and dental schools are having a difficult time in filling classes with academically fit students."

Continuing, Gaumer said, "this was due in part to these high ranking students going into research, a field with more financial aid and a shorter time of preparation."

The Association is presently concerned with finding funds to make scholarships available to students entering medical and dental schools.

Foundation . . .

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

have an opportunity to meet Northcott.

On Friday, Feb. 3, at 10:30 a.m., the subject of his lecture to the student body and faculty of the Moravian Theological Seminary will be "World Prospects and Problems of the Christian Faith Today." This meeting will be held in Borhek Chapel.

His final lecture will be given on Friday at 1:30 p.m. and will deal with "World Revolution in Print and Paper."

'Direction Of Life Necessary,' States Eichman At Convo

"Life has to have a sense of direction," postulated the Rev. Charles Eichman, pastor of the Canadensis Moravian Church, at a convocation held Thursday, Jan. 5, "and the solution to the problem of developing a sense of direction lies in any of four areas."

First, Eichman said, is the "tradition-directed" method in which the experience of other people served as the guiding principle of life. Second is the "inner-directed" method, in which inner conviction affords the solution.

The drawback to the first is the tendency to adhere to the unimaginative status quo, while the second leads to the "danger of self-idolatry," he explained.

The third method, of "other-directedness," consists of valuing public opinion as a standard, and the disadvantage here is losing individuality.

On the other hand, the pastor concluded, "faith provides the only sure direction." The purpose of the church, he said lies in testing the validity of this solution through inquiry and "trust in God's wisdom."

KDE Initiates Eight In Recent Meeting

Kappa Delta Epsilon, the national education sorority, inducted eight new members into the organization on January 11. The initiation was held in the President's Reception Room on South Campus at 7 p.m.

Those initiated include Jane Albrecht, June Brong, Gail Ekstrand, Beth Ann Freudenberger, Barbara Hooper, Sylvia Perkins, Sylvia Lambert and Linda Waters.

RAU Society Initiates 29 At Ceremony

The Rho Alpha Upsilon science society added 29 members to its rolls at its annual initiation ceremony held just prior to the Christmas vacation.

The new members include Charles Anderson, Dale Berger, Marilyn Clewell, Carla Dinstel, Dorothy Egan, James Gano, Susan Gares, Peter Gill, Tom Grammes, Bela Gulyas, Pat Hall, Pat Kuti, Regina Lawrence.

Dave Linabery, Richard Martocci, John Medernach, Bob Miller, Joel Nadler, David Nause, Neil Romanoff, Jay Scholl, John Shigo, Harris Sibener.

Bonita Smith, Joe Stefanavage, Nancy Track, Donald Vogel, Edward Wilson, and Theresa Zvitkovitz.

Cello, Piano Duo . . .

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

panied by his wife he will open the first part with "Toccata" by Frescobaldi which will be followed by Beethoven's "Seven Variations on a Theme from Mozart's 'Magic Flute.'"

Chopin's "Fantaisie in F minor, Opus 49" will be the first number in the selection on piano solos for the second part of the program. It will be followed by two Etudes from "Opus 10," No. 3 in E major and No. 4 in E sharp minor, by Chopin. The second part will end with Chopin's "Valse brillante" in A flat major, Opus 34, No. 1."

The third part will be five Rumanian folk dances by Bartok done as cello solos.

Following intermission, the cello and piano duo will continue with "Sonata in F major, Opus 99" by Brahms.

Local APO Members Attend National Confab Over Holidays

by Charles Canning

Over the holidays, several representatives from Moravian's Alpha Phi Omega (APO) chapter attended the 16th National APO Convention held in Philadelphia from Dec. 28-30.

The gathering of almost 1000 delegates from college chapters throughout the country, setting up of various displays and engaging in a mutual exchange of ideas was an impressive part of the pre-convention activities.

The opening session included two outstanding speeches. The Honorable J. Caleb Boggs, governor of Delaware gave a very challenging speech to today's youth on leadership and friendship through service. George F. Cahill of Alpha Gamma chapter, Purdue, delivered the keynote address.

The opening session was completed with the history of APO given by Frank R. Horton, the founder of APO. The organization was founded Dec. 16 1925 at Lafayette College with the purpose of assembling college men under the principles of scouting.

He stated that APO is now the largest Greek letter organization in the United States with over 300 chapters and 62,000 active members.

The second day's sessions began with discussion sections and a area conference caucuses, and ended with a floor fight for amendments to the by-laws. The convention was concluded the next day.

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