

Free
Jazz
Concert

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

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Oral Exams For Honors Next Month

The deadline for this year's Honors program has been set for April 15, Dr. Lloyd L. Burkhart, professor of English, and chairman of the program, announced Tuesday. Oral examinations for Honors candidates will be conducted between April 15 and May 15.

Burkhart added that applications for next year's program are due April 15.

This year there are two students enrolled in the Honors program, Cynthia Geiman, who is doing research on Eugene O'Neill, under the direction of Robert T. Burcaw, assistant professor of English, and Rita Roseman, who is studying the poetry of Paul Claudel, under the guidance of Mrs. Jean Beecher, assistant professor of French.

The Honors program is open to students who have given evidence of good general competence in college studies as a whole, and of superior performance in a particular area. The academic standing requisite to justify application is a cumulative grade point of 3.0 at the time of application, with a 3.3 average in the field in which the applicant proposes to do Honors work.

Successful completion of the Honors program entitles the candidate to Honors status.
(Cont. on p. 4, col. 2)

Reviewer Describes Symphony As 'Insignificant, Unfortunate'

by Bernard Staller

Bringing myself to write this review has been a struggle. Many people said they enjoyed the concert by the Indianapolis Symphony last Saturday night. I for one did not. My struggle is this: Shall I let them go on thinking it was a significant musical experience or should I burst their bubbles and harangue about why it wasn't?

If I do the latter I'm a party pooper and if I remain bland and passive then I'm not being honest with myself or fair to the art of music. So much for the apology, now for the honesty.

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra has been rated among the top ten in the country. Judging only from its performance on Saturday night, I'd say that either this estimation by Deems Taylor is outdated or that the orchestra had an off night. Be that as it may, the concert, with but a few exceptions, was unfortunate.

The major work of the evening, Brahms' Fourth Symphony, is an heroic statement of Brahms' mature outlook on fate and destiny. It is Brahms at his most grandiose and should have been played militantly and emphatically.

Mr. Solomon gave the most wishy-washy, the most painfully legato reading that I have ever experienced. The trumpets have written for them in the first movement some mighty entrances, re-

Etter To Narrate Screen Tour Of Mississippi River Wildlife

"Mark Twain Country" will be tomorrow evening's fourth Audubon Screen Tour of the year, and will be narrated by Dr. Alfred G. Etter, assistant professor in the study of fisheries and wildlife at Michigan State University and authority on the wildlife of the Missouri and Mississippi River valleys.



DR. ALFRED G. ETTER

The program will be presented at 8 p.m. in Johnston Hall.

Etter, a native of Missouri, holds degrees from Washington University in St. Louis. He has worked in aerial photography in the Air Force and has had experience in wildlife management training at the University of Wisconsin.

Among his fields of research have been range and water ecology in the Southwest, bluegrass pastures in Missouri and plant succession and change in the Mississippi River.

Etter's presentation will reveal the natural wildlife of the area made famous in Twain's well-known novels, *Tom Sawyer* and *Huckleberry Finn*.

The Audubon Screen Tour program is a presentation of the Moravian College Conservation Association and the National Audubon Society.

Snyder Tells Students Philosophy Important

development, asked students "What is Life?" and "What is important?" regarding their personal philosophies, at yesterday's convocation in Johnston Hall.

Snyder spoke during the program due to the absence of the Rev. John Daniels, the scheduled speaker, who was called unexpectedly to New York.

Snyder said "though time moves very swiftly, we make hundreds of decisions every day,"

Robert P. Snyder, director of and "this is an important factor
(Cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

I-F Council Plans Spring Talent Show

A talent show sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council will be held on Friday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in Johnston Hall rooms 9 and 10, James Kritis, president of the I-F Council, announced early this week.

Kritis said that any organization or individual is invited to enter the variety show with Friday, April 7 being the deadline for all acts to enter.

Prizes will be awarded to winners in the various fields, which include comedy, vocal and instrumental, Kritis added.

Stocker Wins Year's Award From The Alumni Association

The annual Comenius Day award from the Moravian College Alumni Association was presented to Dr. Frederick Paul Stocker, president of the Eastern District of the Moravian Church, Northern Province. The award was presented on March 4 at a dinner at the Hotel Bethlehem.

The Comenius Award is given each year to an alumnus who is distinguished in his field. Stocker graduated from Moravian College in 1920 with a B.A. and from the Moravian Theological Seminary in 1923.

He was recently elected recording secretary of the National Council of Churches and is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Moravian College.

Stocker was presented the award by Walter G. Mooney, Jr., president of the Alumni Association.

Prior to his speech, in which he stated that the "mantle of Comenius"—meaning by this the perpetuation of his ideals and work—"falls more directly upon this college than on any other institution in this country . . ." he

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

Free Concert To Feature 'Big Band Jazz' Tonight

The fourth annual jazz concert, featuring Matt Gillespie and his fifteen piece orchestra, will be presented today at 8 p.m. in Johnston Hall, sponsored by the Social Activities Committee.

The concert will be highlighted by the appearance of three of the Arthur Murray dance teachers, who will perform the mambo and cha-cha. Vocalist Jim Snyder will be featured in two numbers, "Crazy Rhythm" and "Little Girl Blue."

New Women's Service Group Plans Activities

Skip Reider, who recently played trumpet with the band of Les Elgart, will be featured in various numbers, including "These Foolish Things."

"Theme and Variation," a number written especially for the jazz concert by Dick Meyer, will also be featured.

Other numbers will include "the much-requested 'Misty' featuring Gillespie at the piano.

Gillespie and his orchestra have given various concerts during the summer in Allentown which were attended by over 3,000 people.

"Out of gratitude to the college for doing nice things for us, we like to present a free night of music for everyone," Gillespie stated. He also hoped "to reach as much of the public as possible with big-band jazz."

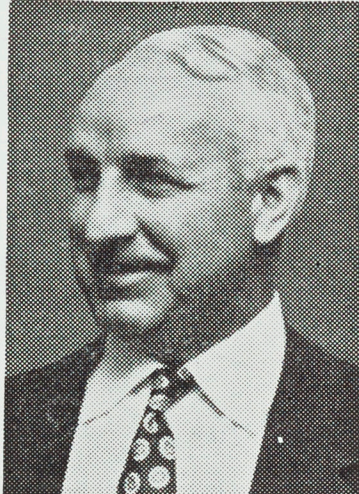
The music for this occasion is provided by the cooperation of Local 411, American Federation of Musicians, through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries.

The idea for a women's service group was proposed in the fall by Jeanne Scott, Judy Studwell, Nancy Ulrich and Joan Wood, all sophomores, and was inspired by the activities of the corresponding men's service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega.

The sorority sent letters of invitation to all women students, and now has an active membership roster of 40. The group plans to defer election of officers until the fall, but will submit its constitution to United Student Government at next week's meeting as a preliminary to gaining membership in that body.

According to a spokesman for the group, the sorority has been formed "to provide service to the campus and community," under the principles of "leadership, friendship, and association of all women, and to the nation as participating citizens."

urgued those present to help improve the excellence of the college's work.



DR. FREDERICK STOCKER

Council Notes Spring Formal At Holiday Inn

The Inter-sorority Council announced this week plans for its annual spring formal dance, to be held Saturday, April 15 at the Holiday Inn, Allentown, from 9 p.m.-midnight.

The theme for the dance is "Oriental Fantasy," Judy Cavanaugh, president of the I-S Council, announced.

Tickets at \$3 per couple will go on sale Monday, March 20. They can be purchased from Mrs. Cavanaugh, Bette Ann Dickman, Cynthia Geiman, Deborah Herold, Joan Raidline and Sandy Yaeck.

The Holiday Inn is located directly off Route 22 in Allentown.

Last year's Inter-sorority formal was also held at the Holiday Inn.

USG AGENDA Tuesday, March 21

1. Report from the Student Union Planning Committee.
2. Discussion of Philosophy Club Constitution.
3. Discussion and approval of standing committee appointments for the coming year.

Progressive Future Needed

For most students it is difficult to evaluate on a comparative basis the quality and efficiency of the school's administration. They spend their college years under one dean and one president and it is difficult to discern the weaknesses which may exist.

Such is the case to a large degree at Moravian. Next semester a new figure will enter the administrative hierarchy of the college. Surely we are not naive enough to believe that perfection has been already attained at our college. Students are aware of some of the problems and weaknesses which exist which directly effect them. But they also realize that other weaknesses do exist.

It is not our objective to "blast" the current administration for any of its shortcomings. It is our desire to see improvement made. It is our desire to see Moravian progress as forcefully and as rapidly as is possible in the field of liberal education. And it is also our desire to see any of the regressive restraints which may exist be replaced with sound, forceful, liberal policies which will enable Moravian to fulfill its potential as a leading educational institution.

Honors Program Analyzed

The Honors program at Moravian College is nearing the completion of its second year. The first year's program was highly successful as 12 seniors took part in and completed the program and all but one received Honors for the effort.

This year however, the program has met with a much lesser degree of success. Currently only two people are working for honors. However, these students do not represent all the qualified students who were eligible for the program. Why didn't these others apply?

There are a number of reasons for this. Members working in the current program feel that there was much complaint on the part of last year's program members, who said that the program is too difficult and not worth the effort, and therefore, prospective Honors workers were unwilling to attempt the project.

The current members also feel that it is nearly impossible to do an adequate job in one year. The main reason for this is that it is extremely difficult to find research material even in large libraries and also that the program requires more work than most students can afford to put into it.

They definitely feel that the program is worthwhile to a degree and that there is great benefit derived from being turned out alone for individual study but they also feel that perhaps some revisions are needed to induce future students to enter the program, and to make it more appealing.

It seems as though the academic requirements should be lowered slightly to give more students the opportunity to take part in the program. Also, the student should begin work during the junior year. Perhaps, even two full years should be devoted, one for research and one for composition of the paper. In this way, the program would not force students out of other academic and extra-curricular endeavors as the present program is doing. These people represent the top students of the college and they should be able to spread their talents and interests over a larger area in their most potentially productive senior year.

We hope that something will be done to encourage more students to enter this program, for it would be unfortunate indeed to have to discontinue this worthwhile and significant academic program.

Discarded Farm Equipment Finds Potential Use; Operation Rust To Supply Underdeveloped Africa

by Robert Kohler

It has been jokingly said by students that there is a "U. N. Security Council" meeting every day and a "Summit Conference" meeting once a week somewhere on the Moravian College campus. Although the presence of foreign students may seem quite inconsequential to many students, their influence is not only felt by the college community but by the social and business communities of Bethlehem and the small communities throughout the world which these students call home.

Perhaps many of you have met Francis Mwiha and his wife Katherine, who are residing at the home of Doctor G. Alden Sears, professor of economics. Francis is a business administration student from Kenya, in central Africa. He hopes to return to his country soon in order to do his part to help it become a sovereign, self-governed state.

Francis is an ambassador to the United States just by virtue

of the fact that he is a citizen of Kenya residing in Bethlehem. But he is also becoming one of America's best ambassadors to Kenya.

Last December Francis was invited to the home of Mr. Robert Fehnel, a member of the Bethlehem Junior Chamber of Commerce. While on his visit to Mr. Fehnel's home, Francis was asked if he wouldn't like to examine a nearby farm to see how it was operated in the American way. A tour of the farm was made and Francis was shown many modern pieces of farm machinery and how they operated.

However, he was also shown many other pieces of equipment, which weren't being used and would never be used again. Upon examining this antiquated equipment, Francis turned to Mr. Fehnel and said, "This is the kind of equipment that farmers in underdeveloped areas need." Nothing else had to be said.

The statement hit Mr. Fehnel so deep and hard that he had to do something about it. He talked

to his friends about this need, he called Francis to find out more, he brought it before the Junior Chamber of Commerce and "Operation Rust" was born.

With the support of the Bethlehem J. C.'s, Mr. Fehnel moved ahead and collected equipment salvaged from the fields and barns of local farmers. Equipment which had been placed aside to rust was reconditioned and will be shipped to some underdeveloped areas in Africa sometime in April.

Here is diplomacy of the highest order. This is not a government project on either the giving or receiving end. It is a project between one obscure place in the United States and several yet undetermined, obscure places in Africa.

It is a "people-to-people" project full of understanding and good will. It is understanding which comes from the "Summit" and "Security Council" meetings of the college and city communities.

Weatheruane

by Stephanie Rights

Since the beginning of the year, The Comenian has published oodles of articles about the problems facing Moravian College. By now, we have accumulated such a list of problems, that all the little problems have developed inferiority complexes and the big ones have become neurotic just on principle.

Now most conservative, well-trained college students have been saturated with the idea that if a problem exists it must be solved. After considerably little thought, I have arrived at the conclusion that the college's problems need not be solved at all. They can be liquidated instead.

The method of liquidation is so ridiculously simply that it is strange that none of our campus thinkers has previously suggested it. All Moravian College needs is a student revolution!

However, if our revolution is to serve its "wholly" purpose, it can't be just any

revolution. It must be a very special kind with very special requisites, some of which I will enumerate in the interest of my fellow students.

First and most important, our revolution must be purposeless. For where there is a purpose, there are issues; where there are issues, there are problems; where there are problems, there are people looking for solutions and we would be right back where we started from. Thus our only purpose must be purposelessness.

Second, our revolution must not be organized. It must be boiling ferment in an utterly chaotic state. The desire to riot must well up spontaneously inside each individual, and in the intensity of his fervor, he must engulf all those around him.

I realize full well that the desire to organize is instinctive among us rational, logical beings, but for the sake of the causeless cause, it must be quenched. For all organizing inherently has problems which must be coped with.

Now for those unlightened ones to whom the idea of having a purposeless, unorganized revolution seems senseless, I will state clearly and concisely what such

a revolution would accomplish.

(1) All problems concerning student apathy, student organizations such as USG, the quality of academic standards, and the quality of cafeteria food, would cease to exist as problems, because during the revolution the school as an entity would cease to exist.

(2) The administration, in attempting to deal with 800 sporadically rioting students, would attempt to find the cause and ultimately the means by which to pacify the student body.

However, since the revolution would be causeless and the cause impossible to find, the only possible administrative course would be to institute wide, sweeping reforms of the college in accordance with previous student suggestions.

(3) Francis E. Walter and his House Un-American Activities Committee would be kept busy for months trying to find the source of Communist inspiration.

Here in essence is my simple suggestion. So, fellow students, talk it up among your friends. And if you, as a group, are desirous of fringe benefits, you may extend your spring vacation by a week or two by revolting at an opportune time.

Reviewer Describes . . .

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

Even the strings participated well in the relentless contrapuntal activity. This work was successful.

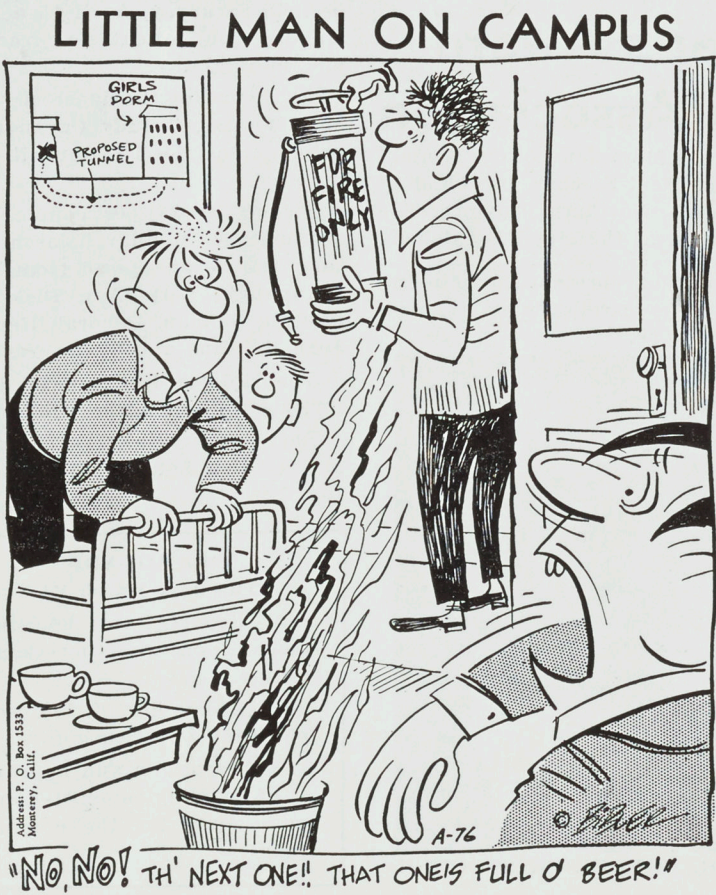
The Rossini overture was mild, not really guilty of any sins, except lack of interpretive vigor.

Prokofiev's Classical Symphony has been written as a sparkly little, irreverently respectful spoof on the classical style of Mozart. Regrettably, the performance was impolite to Mozart and made Prokofiev look like a silly prankster for even attempting such a stunt.

When properly performed, there is a lucidity about the work which can only be called Mozartean. The parody tinkles and glitters with daintiness.

The lack of the above can again be attributed to the weakness of the strings and Mr. Solomon's very moderate attempt in drawing from the orchestra what potential there existed.

The choice of encores best be left unmentioned.



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Sports And Young People Important To Gillespie

by Ted Meixell

Athletics from the standpoint of both participation and coaching have played a major role in the life of Moravian's "man of three hats," Harvey T. D. Gillespie.

Gillespie, who holds down the head baseball coaching job in addition to being athletic director and dean of men, developed his active interest in sports during his childhood days, and has retained it up to the present time.

In 1925 and 1926 Gillespie played varsity baseball at Bethlehem High School. Between 1928 and 1932 "Gil" won four letters each in basketball and baseball here at Moravian.

During the summer vacations while in college and in the years



HARVEY T. D. GILLESPIE

following graduation he won quite a reputation as a pitcher in the fast semi-pro leagues of the Pennsylvania area.

Following his graduation from Moravian in 1933, Gillespie took a teaching job at the Moravian Preparatory school in Bethlehem. He held this job until 1938 when he gave up teaching to do graduate work at Lehigh.

Also in 1933 he became the assistant basketball and baseball coach under Glenn Killinger, who is now mentor at West Chester State College. Gil continued in this capacity in 1934 under coach Paul Stagg who is presently at

the College of the Pacific.

It was twenty-four years ago, in 1937, that Gillespie became the head baseball coach at Moravian.

Gillespie holds the same job today and in the 24 years since taking over the reins he has come to be known as the "Dean of Lehigh Valley Baseball Coaches." During this period Gil never coached a losing season against all college competition.

In 1937 and 1938 Gillespie continued as assistant coach in basketball and football under Mike Snavelly who has since taken his talents to DePaul University.

Upon completion of his graduate work at Lehigh, Gillespie became athletic director, director of health and physical education, and head basketball coach.

After the 1957-58 season Gillespie gave up the basketball job to Rocco Calvo in order to devote more time to his other jobs, which once again increased in number when he became dean of men in 1958.

Gillespie called winning of the 1960 MAC baseball title one of the high points of his long career.

Speaking on that victory Gillespie said, "As is the case with all championship ball clubs, we had a lot of good ball players and more than our share of luck."

Recently, during the summer vacations, Gillespie has given much of his time to helping the local American Legion team.

The story of Harvey Gillespie's life is one of working with young people. Declining to name any specific events as his greatest thrill, "Gil" maintains that working in close association with young people is to him the most satisfying experience.

Houndettes Capture Finale



Freshman Sharon Yaeck drives past Upsala opponent in Tuesday's game in Johnston Hall. The Houndettes ended the season with a 36-22 win over the Lady Vikings. Judy Clay (right), a senior and top scorer for the Houndettes, led all scoring with 19 points. Photo by Galle

Baseballers Set Scene For Opener

The defending Middle Atlantic Conference baseball champions of Moravian College have been practicing for about a week in order to prepare for their opening game with F. & M. at home on April 6. Early practice sessions have been confined to indoors due to poor weather.

This year's team will be without the services of pitcher Bill Hershey, and infielders Dick Chergey, and Bill Keller. Hershey and Chergey especially played a vital part in last year's drive to the championship.

However, the Hounds will be paced by the following players from last year's team: Pitchers, Jim Gano, Barry Shollenberger, Jan Fritz and Brian Hill.

Outfielders, Gene Medei, Charlie Gilbert, Ralph Mittl, and Fred Donatelli. Infielders, Hal Rice, Jeff Gannon, Jim Kelyman, John Bowman, and Steve Edraney.

Returning letterman Gene Jani and sophomore Tom Ulrich will take care of most of the back up chores behind the plate. Jani recently had an operation on his throwing arm but is expected to be in shape for the opener.

Returning pitcher - outfielder Shollenberger will be expected to provide many key hits during games for the Hounds this season. He paced last year's team with a batting average of .437.

Shollenberger's outstanding performance was also against Muhlenberg when he struck out 17 men in an 8-4 Moravian victory.

The Hounds notched a 12-4 record last season and will be out to better it this year.

Wrestlers Complete 8-1 Season; Wilkes Spoils Perfect Record

The Greyhounds recently finished another typical eight win and one loss wrestling campaign.

As has been the custom during the previous two years the Wilkes Colonels once again spoiled a perfect season.

The Hounds opened the season by crushing such opponents as Albright 25-5, Swarthmore 21-8 and Lafayette 22-8.

Moravian then met its first real hurdle and received a slight scare while defeating Muhlenberg 19-15 and Dickinson 15-9.

However, things soon returned to normal as the Hounds warmed up for Wilkes by defeating Haverford and then by obtaining their first wrestling shutout while pinning PMC 32-0.

The mighty Wilkes Colonels came south to Johnston Hall on the night of February 16 and once again ended hopes of an undefeated campaign by handing

Moravian a 21-11 defeat.

The Hounds came close this year as they held Wilkes to only three individual victories but the Colonels proved to be too tough in the clutch as they allowed Moravian only one individual victory.

The Hounds ended the duel meet season with a 17-9 victory over Lebanon Valley.

Bill Rinker (9-0), Gene Medei (7-0-1), and Dick Schaeffer (8-0-1) all finished the season with undefeated duel meet records. Dick Bedics, Roger Grubbs, and Dan Turner followed close behind with only one defeat each.

Gene Medei, a senior, will retire this year after compiling an undefeated two year duel meet record. One of his finest accomplishments occurred this year as he held Wilkes' mighty mite Dick Stauffer (two-time MAC champion) to a 0-0 draw.

The Hounds wound up the wrestling season by placing fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championships held at Moravian March 3 and 4.

WRESTLING RECORDS

Bill Rinker	9	0	0
Gene Medei	8	0	1
Dick Schaeffer	8	0	1
Roger Grubbs	6	1	1
Dick Bedics	8	1	0
Dan Turner	5	1	2
Doug Wilkins	1	4	0
Dave Linaberry	1	5	0
Jack Gavin	2	4	0
Steve Rayda	2	0	0
Steve Edraney	0	1	0

I-M Final Standings

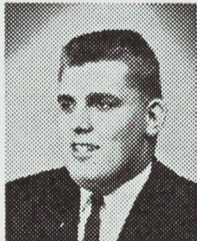
Blue League		
OGO	5	0
TKE	4	1
SPO	2	3
Vets	1	4
Pi Mu	1	4
Seminary	1	4
Grey League		
Panthers	5	0
Bandits	4	1
Frosh	3	2
Barons	2	3
Day Students	1	4
Aces	0	5

Sports Unillustrated

by Tom and Jay

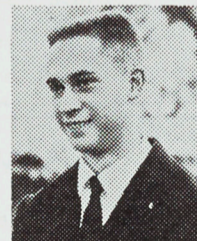
Another feather was added to the cap of Dick Kosman this week as he was named to the first team of the All-East basketball squad.

The Lehigh Valley Interfraternity Basketball Tournament got off to a start this week. The first games played Monday night with action again on Wednesday and last night.



T. Fromhartz

So far the tourney has been run smoothly except for the withdrawal of Sigma Alpha Mu from the Lehigh contenders. The Sammies withdrew because they thought they deserved a first round bye since they won their Intra-fraternity league crown on the Lehigh campus.



J. Scholl

A poor attitude such as this could ruin this fine attempt to improve inter-campus relationships. The seedings were drawn out of a hat and no favorites were played. This was the only fair way to set up the tourney and anyone could have drawn that bye.

Floyd Patterson retained his heavyweight title last Monday night as he knocked out Ingemar Johansson in their third meeting. Many fight fans who saw and heard the fight have been arguing about the disputed K.O. The big Swede's fans feel he got a raw deal on the count.

The other big fight scheduled for Monday night never came off as both Jack Paar and Ed Sullivan claimed the other guy "chickened out." All the sporting world was waiting for the big battle.

Who says the Lehigh Valley isn't the wrestling capital of the country? This year Bethlehem's wrestling teams have tallied a 31-2 record. Lehigh was 11-1, Moravian was 8-1 and Bethlehem High School was 12-0 and that is a heap of wrestling in any man's league.

To highlight the season both the MAC's and the Easterns were held here in the Christmas City. The Eastern title stayed right here in the Lehigh Valley as Lehigh placed three individual champions. In fact, seven of the nine Lehigh wrestlers placed first, second or third.

I-F Champs To Be Crowned Tuesday Night

The semi-finals and the final round of the Lehigh Valley Inter-Fraternity Basketball Tournament will be played this coming Monday and Tuesday nights.

Lambda Chi Alpha of Muhlenberg defeated Pi Kappa Psi of Lafayette in Monday night's opening round play, 51-43.

In the other game of the evening, Sigma Alpha Epsilon of Lafayette defeated Phi Epsilon Pi of Muhlenberg, 66-39.

The Tekes of Moravian advanced into the second round by way of a forfeit.

Pi Lambda Phi of Lehigh, TKE of Muhlenberg, Sigma Nu of Lafayette, and Sigma Phi Omega of Moravian all received first round byes.

RAY'S Men's & Boys Shop - 51 W. Broad
The Ivy League Center
Gertrude M. Lipsky, Prop.
Bethlehem, Pa. UN 7-7871

SCAVO'S BARBER SHOP
1422 CENTER ST.
UN 6-6922

OGO's Outlast Panthers For Championship

In intramural basketball at Moravian College the Omega Gamma Omicron fraternity squeezed past the Panthers in a two out of three elimination series played two weeks ago in Johnston Hall.

The leader of the Blue League, the OGO's, and the leader of the Grey League, the Panthers, met to determine the season's champion.

In the first game the OGO's won by the score of 48-46 in an evenly matched game. High for the winners was Jim Kritis who scored 14, while "Jabby" Williams tallied 14 to lead the Panthers.

The second game saw the Panthers squeezing by the OGO's 44-43 with Hunter Mathews high for the losers with 12 points while Williams with 19 again led the Panthers.

The third and deciding contest ended with the OGO's on top 47-43. John Olson and Tyke Mowrey were the two high scorers with 18 and 22 points respectively.

The Blue League was more of the fraternity league. A playoff was scheduled for the second and third place teams in the Intra-Fraternity league between Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Omega fraternities.

The Tekes won this one 32-24 to remain in second place in the Intra-fraternity league.

APO Instructs Local Scouts In Swimming

Alpha Phi Omega, (APO), service fraternity, has been instructing swimming and life-saving merit badge classes for the Bethlehem Area Boy Scouts of America since November.

Every Monday night from 7-8:30 at the Bethlehem Jewish Community Center APO has conducted classes for 40 Scouts.

Swimming classes lasted from November until the end of January. Presently APO is teaching fundamentals of life saving, which will last until the end of April.

The instructors are Charles Canning, Frank Miller, Dick Wilsey and Dave Richards.

Among other activities of APO are changing the chapel board daily, supporting overseas charity, judging the Boy Scouts Klondike Derby at Camp Minsi, and decorating for past dances.

In the near future APO plans to help with the Bethlehem Cancer Drive, and hold a student-faculty art exhibition.

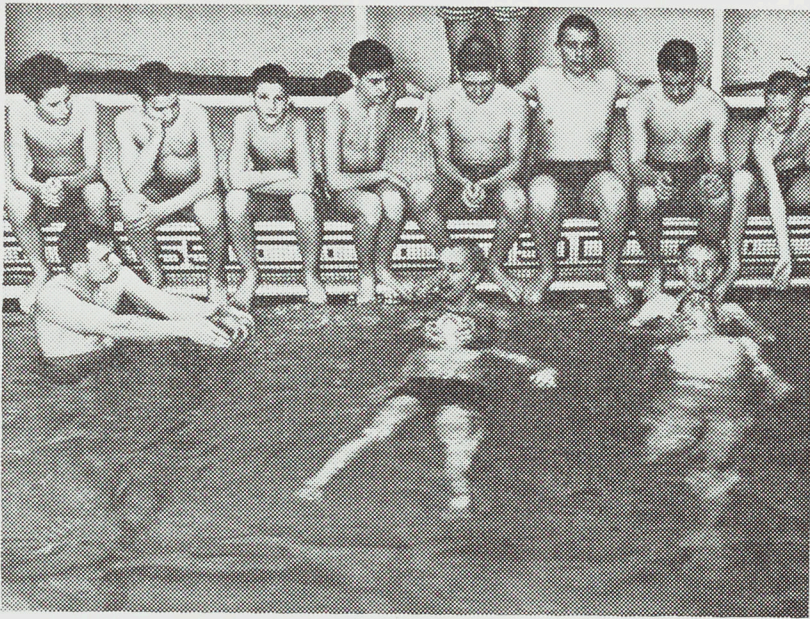
Snyder . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2) in our philosophies."

He cited the importance of the proverbs that have been "passed down from generation to generation" as an integral part of life.

Snyder added that students should follow the advice of such famous men as Aristotle, who said "virtue is nearly a vice," and Confucius, "the greatest of all philosophers," who urged men to think sincere thoughts, regulate themselves, and be responsible to themselves.

"Live all life with a philosophy, for it is worth the most through your life," Snyder concluded.



Members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, instruct boy scouts in swimming and life-saving at the Jewish Community Center pool at recent session. Photo by Galle

Honors Exams . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1) didate to six hours of credit.

Oral examinations on the Honors project proper are conducted by a committee of five, the director, two teachers, from fields closely related to that in which the project falls, and two members of the Honors Committee.

Candidates who complete the Honors program with work of A or B quality are graduated with Honors in their particular fields. Six hours of credit is given without Honors for work of C quality, and any work not meeting the standards of a grade of C is marked F.

Folders describing the program may be obtained either from Burkhart or from Marlyn A. Rader, Dean of Instruction.

Open-Heart Surgery Topic Of RAU Film

"Open-Heart Surgery," a film discussing and demonstrating the correction of four congenital heart defects, known as the tetralogy of Fallot, will be shown on Friday, March 17, at 4 p.m. in the Science Building, North Campus.

This is the fifth of a series of films presented by the Rho Alpha Upsilon Science Society.

Summer Employment Directory Abandoned

It was announced by the Placement Office this week that the college will no longer distribute a summer job directory.

Mrs. George Billiard of the Placement Office added that the directory is no longer handled because it was of no benefit to the students.

Any student who is interested in working at a summer camp has been requested to contact Mrs. Billiard personally.

Director Of Summer Session Announces Expanded Program

Moravian College's 1961 summer school session will offer an expanded number of courses this year, George Tyler, professor of classics and director of the summer sessions program announced recently.

The six and eight week sessions will begin June 19, with the former running to July 28 and the latter to August 11.

Total costs and fees for three credit hours is \$101, six credit hours \$197, and eight credit hours \$261.

Tyler stated that "This is in all cases even with or lower than the cost of neighboring schools."

An extensive language program will be offered along with the following courses: General Chemistry; Biology 100, 102; Education 201, 202, 321; English 203, 204, 334 (Milton), 344 (Contemporary Prose), 347 (Modern Drama); History 101, 102, 203, 324; Political Science 203, 313; Mathematics 100, 101, 110; Psychology 201; Russian 101, 102; Sociology 101, 312.

Tyler added that "on sufficient demand courses may be offered," and "a survey form for indicating interest in either some of the courses listed above or in others to be named, can be picked up from the Registrar's Office, the Library Annex, or Mr. Tyler's office in room 406, Comenius Hall."

Instructors for the various courses will be announced later, however the majority of the faculty for the summer sessions will be from Moravian College.

In conclusion Tyler added, "It will be very helpful in organizing the summer session, if interested students will give careful indication of their real wishes."

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

Students interested in taking summer courses outside of Moravian College must obtain the permission and approval of Marlyn A. Rader, Dean of Instruction.

Qualification Exam Set For April 27

Applications for the April 27 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards.

The Educational Testing Service administers the test annually to students desiring to be deferred under the Selective Service draft law. The results of the test are used in considering the student's deferment status.

An application and bulletin of information may be secured from the local Selective Services offices in the Bethlehem Trust Building, located on the corner of Broad and Main Streets.

Results of the test will be reported directly to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction.

STUDENT SUMMER POSITIONS

The Moss Associates Bulletin with job listings for undergraduate and graduate men and women is now available in the East. Moss Associates is not an employment placement agency and will collect no fees on your future salary. We will supply you with job sources and the related facts to help you secure a desirable position. Positions are available in industry, resort areas, businesses, government agencies, and some in Canada.

Your particular curriculum may qualify you for many specialized higher paying jobs. Personnel, social work, clerical and agricultural positions are available. Basic engineering skills may qualify you for high paying positions in government and industry. Resort positions are available for experienced and inexperienced persons.

The availability for all summer positions lessens as the summer draws near. It is advisable to apply for these positions as soon as possible. To receive the Moss Associates Bulletin, send two dollars (\$2.00) in cash, check, or money order, no C. O. D.'s please, together with the coupon below to:

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WRMC Listening Post Week of March 17-23

Today, 8 p.m.—Choir concert
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