

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXIII

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, May 5, 1961

Number 25

## New Student Union Plan Receives Confidence Vote

The United Student Government (USG) at its Tuesday night meeting passed a vote of confidence for the Student Union Committee to continue work on a constitution for admittance to USG of a member representative.

The Student Union Committee will become a member of USG when it is completed, but it will retain its own program and policy boards to make decisions concerning the Student Union. The only tie the Student Union will have with USG is that it will be a member of this body and will send a representative to every meeting.

**A NOMINATING COMMITTEE** of five USG representatives was appointed to accept and coordinate petitions for class representatives to the policy board of the Student Union. This committee consists of Henry Cordray, Robert Garcia, Peter Gill, Robert Dietrich and Frank Miller.

A request for an allocation of \$135.66 was presented by the Board of Publications for additional funds to run the radio station. This action was tabled until the next meeting as is called for in the USG constitution.

**THE REGULATIONS COMMITTEE** was appointed for the following year. The committee consists of Peter Gill, vice-president of USG, Stephanie Rights, editor of *The Comenian*, Robert Lecher, president of the sophomore class, Albert Applegate, chairman of the Social Activities Committee, Joan Knepper, chairman of the Women's Activities Committee, and a sophomore woman who is yet to be appointed.

## Work In Japan Helped Peace, Vining States

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, Women's Founders' Day Convocation speaker yesterday, voiced some of her opinions regarding Japan, where she was for many years tutor to the Crown Prince.

**IN ADDITION, SHE PROVIDED** some insight into several of the books she has written. A panel of three students, Ronald Stupak, Henry Cordray, and Cynthia Geiman, interviewed her.

Mrs. Vining indicated that she felt her work in Japan subsequent to the Second World War contributed to the advancement of world peace.

Speaking of Rufus M. Jones, a Quaker philosopher whose works she has interpreted, Mrs. Vining stated that "he was a great leader of the Quakers who urged one's being one's self."

**REGARDING THE CHILDREN'S** books she has written, the author said, "All books for children should not have morals, primarily, but should instead leave a positive feeling with the child."

The honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities was conferred on Mrs. Vining by College President Dr. Raymond S. Haupt.

## Five Finalists Vie For Queen Of 'Hawaiian Holiday' Formal



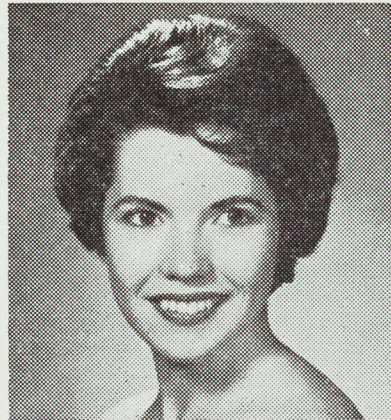
THE FOUR FRESHMEN



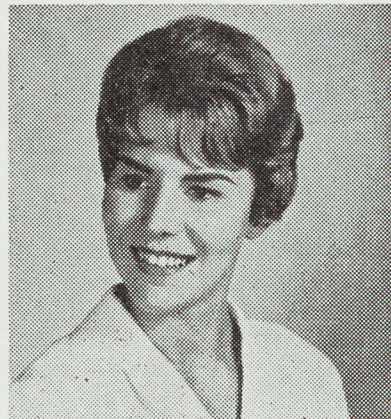
JUDY CAVANAGH



CYNTHIA GEIMAN



KATHY LAWLESS



MARIAN MAJZAN



LINDA McHENRY

## Four Freshmen, Gillespie Band Provide Music

"Hawaiian Holiday" has been announced by the Social Activities Committee (SAC) as the theme for tonight's Senior Farewell Formal Dance. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Johnston Hall.

**THE FIVE FINALISTS IN THE** Senior Farewell Queen Contest were announced early this week by SAC. The finalists and their escorts are as follows: Mrs. Judy Cavanagh of Bethlehem, escorted by her husband, Ronald Cavanagh of Bethlehem; Cynthia Geiman of Bridgeport, Conn. escorted by Robert Gohdes of Durbin, North Dakota; Kathy Lawless escorted by James McCrudden of Norristown, Pa.; Marian Majczan escorted by Rocco Zulli of Bethlehem; and Linda McHenry of Bronx, N. Y., escorted by Dale Berger of Bethlehem.

The queen will be chosen by Matt Gillespie at a dinner to be held today at 6:15 p.m. in the South Campus dining room. She will be crowned this evening at 10:30 p.m. by Judy Keiser, last year's Senior Farewell Queen.

**THE FOUR FRESHMEN WILL** put on two shows in the course of evening. The first show will run 10 to 10:30 p.m. and the second from 11:30 to midnight. Gillespie's orchestra will intersperse music between the shows.

The decorations will stress the Hawaiian theme with a multi-colored.

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

## Plans For The Future Of Moravian Discussed By Newly-Titled Vice-Presidents Of College

by Stephanie Rights and Alan Lippman

In interviews with *The Comenian* this week, the College's newly titled Vice-presidents elucidated what they consider to be the present problems of the College, and plans for the future of the institution. At the same time they explained their duties in light of the recent administrative change of title.

In the case of the Dean of the College, the duties ascribed to that office will be considerably different from those of the present Dean of Instruction; in the cases of the Dean of the Seminary and the Vice-president for finances and development, the duties will remain essentially the same as the present.

### Dr. James J. Heller

College Dean-designate, Dr. James J. Heller, in speaking of four major issues now being considered by the college, said that the "chief business of the college is to educate."

**REGARDING THE CURRICULUM,** he stated, "the movement should not be toward opening up new departments, but toward supporting already existing areas." This would include expanding present facilities and increasing personnel, and "possibly curtailing certain aspects of the present program not in accord with the goals of this liberal arts college."

Remarking on the College's programs for independent study, Heller said, "The idea of independent study is very good, but anything as young as our honors program, for instance, shows room for improvement." (Cont. on p. 2, col. 3)

### Dr. Vernon Couillard

"The best expression of different faiths on campus is in dialogue resulting from interfaith conferences, such as many campuses have," Dr. Vernon Couillard, Vice-president and Dean of the Seminary, commented.

"It is healthy to recognize frankly what we are and how we disagree, in the context of the campus religious life." The responsibility of students, Christian and non-Christian, in a Christian college such as Moravian, is to approach the situation with "an open, inquiring mind," he explained.

**"THE COLLEGE STUDENT IS** in a 'rebellious age,'" Couillard said. "It is characteristic of growing up to rebel against authority of the church and of parents." This would explain the attitudes (Cont. on p. 2, col. 4)

### Robert P. Snyder

Has the academic progress of the college been hindered by inadequate physical facilities? "Yes; however, there are several 'buts,'" Robert P. Snyder, Vice-president for finances and development, replied to this inquiry.

**LONG-TERM BENEFITS, HE** explained, "perhaps are of greater significance than any short range program which the college may undertake to improve its immediate physical drawbacks. A 'long-range development program, in harmony with the academic goals of the college can do much toward providing an effective academic program."

The College's present problems have resulted from "trying to accommodate 800 students in a campus originally intended for no more than 300." (Cont. on p. 2, col. 5)

## Haupt Plans Trip Abroad This Summer

Dr. Raymond S. Haupt, President of the College, has accepted an invitation from the Rev. Radim Kalfus, executive head of the Czechoslovakian province of the worldwide Moravian Church, to visit there during the coming summer.

Haupt, accompanied by Mrs. Haupt, plans to spend approximately two weeks in Czechoslovakia. He also expects to visit Herrnhut in East Germany if the required special governmental permission is granted.

After visiting headquarters of the Moravian Church, both in West Germany at Bad Boll, Württemberg and in the British Isles in London, Haupt will make contacts with a number of continental universities.



## A Worthwhile Objective

A newspaper, especially a college newspaper, has a responsibility to its readers—a responsibility of being something more than a bulletin board. Naturally, one of the prime functions of the newspaper is to inform, but often facts without analysis are meaningless. Thus the news must be supplemented with features, news analyses, interviews, and editorials.

We propose to maintain a liberal editorial policy towards every aspect of the college which requires comment. We shall not hesitate to criticize if criticism seems necessary. At times, we shall be the voice of the student body, a weapon by which it fights its battles, and at times, we shall be its most severe critic.

Our desire is to serve the student body, not as an echo of its opinion or feelings, nor as its ultimate and final judge, but as its gadfly. We shall try in the course of the coming year not simply to point out failings or successes of campus activities, but to suggest courses of action by which our failings can be remedied and upon which our successes can be built.

The material published in this newspaper will not be limited purely to campus news and events, or else the sphere of our knowledge and interest will become small and ingrown. The academic problems of this college community may take on a much clearer perspective in light of what is happening on other campuses across the nation. And we hope that the more information made available to the students, the easier the solutions to our sometimes complex problems will become.

If we stimulate controversy we will be pleased. Yet it is not that we feel the need of controversy for the sake of controversy. It is rather that controversy often indicates that our readers are carefully weighing the issues and not acknowledging their presence indifferently. Essentially a progressive, vital college comes into being only when there is a free give-and-take of ideas, many of which will become carefully thought out plans of action.

But regardless of the pros and cons of the specific issues, we will have one criterion which will be foremost: How can the goals and aims of the liberal arts college best be realized? Though the ideals of the academic community often appear impractical, expediency in the long run cannot substitute for the slow, long and arduous plodding towards a clear and worthwhile objective. —SIR

## Pitching Pennies

All of you can remember the days of fairs and carnivals, where you pitched pennies, threw pies and ate to your heart's content. Well, you can do all this and more Saturday, May 13, at the Moonlight Carnival on South Campus. This well-planned event should be enjoyable to the entire student body, but for it to be successful, your support is desired and will be needed. —DBH

### WORDS OF WISDOM

## Bench Sitting

by David B. Howard

My opening column should probably be devoted to something worthwhile. Perhaps to draw upon the intellectual minds of the college and make them avid fans of mine, I should aim my comments at the academic and cultural side of college life.

So, I have chosen as the topic for my first column the highly important subject of bench-sitting.

Bench-sitting here at Moravian flourishes in the springtime. From about nine in the morning to about four in the afternoon on the days when the weather is fairly nice, any passerby will see the eight benches in the quadrangle occupied to their capacities.

Most students use the benches for chatting with their classmates, discussing everything from ball scores to the situation in Cuba, and (especially the male members of our fine institution) for watching the girls go by.

These pastimes, however, are not what the benches were originally intended for, and so a brief history of the quadrangle benches would be in order at this time.

Many years ago when Johnston Hall and the Rauhassler Dormitories were just a gleam in the administration's eye, and the football team had, winning seasons, the industrious carpenters of Moravian College proceeded to construct benches in the area of Comenius Hall. The purposes of said benches were:

1. To provide a resting spot for tired travelers fresh from their harrowing trip from South Campus.
2. To furnish a haven for students after boring classes.
3. To give the area a park-like atmosphere.

The college administration takes a dim view of the way the benches are being used by the present Moravian students and there is a rumor around that next year's issue of the Student Handbook will contain rules and regulations for use of our beloved benches.

I, myself, find the benches around Comenius Hall a wonderful place to gather, and of course to watch the girls go by, and if need be I would like to be the first

to organize a committee for the preservation of our benches.

Many comments have come to me on the what can be done to improve our benches. Some suggestions point to the adding of more benches to the area, making them longer in length, and perhaps adding cushions to make them more comfortable.

I feel the USG should take the matter of these benches into consideration and perhaps an allocation could be made for the upkeep of the benches, which in a matter of years, will become of great historical significance to the College.

## The Comenian

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# Goals Essential To Plans For Expansion

Heller . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)  
provement." He indicated that a possible expansion of the individual work programs, to give more credit to participating students and flexibility in planning, might be considered.

Expanded honors work, for three, six, or perhaps nine credit hours per semester, with orientation sessions and interdepartmental seminars, would represent a possibility, he said.

THE COLLEGE'S RELIGION requirement, he continued, "might be strengthened by the institution of interdepartmental courses, "to stress to a greater degree the Philosophical, sociological and historical aspects involved."

The students' relationship to the rest of the college, Heller explained, comes through the experience of student government. "Student government has the right to express its opinion on anything in college life it wants."

But despite any route the college may take, he concluded, the institution must remain at all times "a community of learning" in which the academic aspects of its program are presented "most effectively."



DR. JAMES J. HELLER

Couillard . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)  
of some students on the campus regarding the religious requirements of the college. Yet, he added, "among many students there is probably a conscientious inquiry into religion not characteristic of older people."

How can the College meet the religious needs of its students? "By presenting effectively its Christian witness, so that students can use this in formulating their own religious convictions."

Regarding the program of the theological seminary here, Couillard said that "having separate college and seminary facilities is a good thing," since the Seminary is a graduate school, preparing



DR. VERNON COUILLARD

for the ministry.

HOWEVER, HE ADDED, "A minimum carrying across of college and Seminary curriculums is often helpful, especially for those Moravian College students preparing for the Seminary." In this way, they can fulfill some of the basic requirements of the Seminary in their undergraduate years, leaving time later for electives.

The Seminary curriculum is constantly being revised, Couillard stated. "Telescoping of several courses into one is essential to resist the natural multiplication of courses which only a larger Seminary can afford to offer."

The Seminary is constantly working in conjunction with the college, he concluded, to meet accreditation requirements, "since regional college accreditation involves assessment not only of the undergraduate facilities of the College, but of the entire corporation."

Snyder . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)  
"OF COURSE," SNYDER CONTINUED, "SUCH AN EXPANSION PROGRAM WILL REQUIRE A CONSIDERABLE



ROBERT P. SNYDER

financial involvement." Because a large number of graduates have traditionally entered such relatively low-paying professions as teaching and the ministry, alumni endowment has in the past been low. As a result the college has not been financially able to expand as it might like.

"But a alumni giving has increased substantially in the last few years," he reported. "Two years ago only 12.7 percent of the alumni contributed, but last year this number had increased to 25.9 percent."

"The only chance for big money will come from as yet untapped sources such as Moravian Church members, a alumni or not, who make gifts to the college through their estates or through individual contributions," Snyder stated.

AS TO THE ACTUAL PLANNED physical expansion of the college plant in the immediate future, Snyder included among the projected building additions "a library, whose target date is 1963, and a new science building, hopefully before 1970."

"Another needed addition would be an auditorium-lecture hall, to seat approximately 300 people," he said.

Additional future plans, Snyder stated, called for more dormitory space, for "a higher ratio of dormitory students would make Moravian a better college."

"But despite the problems involved, the outlook for the future of the college is good."

## Kincaid, College Choir Render 'Sensitive' Performance Of Bach

by Bernard Staller

Richard Schantz, associate professor of music, has under his direction a remarkably disciplined and perfectly responsive group. Last Saturday night, in Johnston Hall, the Moravian College Choir performed a most sensitively rendered variety of composers.

The highlights of the program were works by J. S. Bach. We were most fortunate to have, for one of his first public appearances in a year, Mr. William Kincaid, retired first flutist of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He and Mrs. Richard Schantz appeared both visually and audibly as elegant and stately as the music they played, the Sonata Number Two for flute and clavier.

THE VENERABLE WHITE-haired old gentleman played with ease and virtuosity, with a stimulating tempo. He was always cognizant that Mrs. Schantz was not

to be reduced to mere accompanist, but allowed her fully to display her own ability as an accomplished pianist.

The Siciliano spun threads of languor as Mr. Kincaid produced the most mellow and tender tones I have ever heard emitted from any instrument. The concluding allegro sped refreshingly toward its inevitable end.

The audience applauded between each movement, but for once, I think, they did it in admiration for the artists rather than in their usual provincial

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



# COMENIAN SPORTS

## Stickmen Top .500 Mark; Tennenmen Face Two This Week

### Lafayette Dumps Courtmen; Trumbore Gains Only Victory

by George Fiegel

Moravian's ace Merr Trumbore was the only member of the Hound tennis team to win in an 8-1 defeat at the hands of Lafayette in Easton, Pa. last Thursday.

IN THE SINGLES, TRUMBORE SEEMED TO BE THE ONLY CONSISTENT performer with a 6-3, 7-5 win over Pete Boctsky. Bob Lipkin, in second position lost to Mike Honker, and George Fiegel in the third spot lost to Ed Boick. Both Hound netmen lost by identical scores of 6-1, 6-2.

Ken Walsh, playing number four, was defeated by Jim Oberdick 6-1, 6-2. Bob Mueller of Lafayette beat Dick Spaugh 6-2, 6-1, and Grove Stoddard lost 6-1, 6-2 to Ed Koudelka.

In the doubles Honker and Oberdick defeated Trumbore and Lipkin 6-4, 3-6, 6-0. Walsh and Fiegel lost the second doubles match to Koudelka and Mueller by the score of 6-1, 6-2.

THE HOUND'S SPAUGH AND Stoddard lost the final match of the afternoon to Chuck Hendrickson and Joe Weinlick, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

This loss set the netmens win loss record at four up and two down. The F & M and the Hofstra matches scheduled to be played last Friday and Tuesday were rained out.

### OGO's Tops In I-M Softball With 2-0 Slate

The question concerning who will play in the intramural softball league championships still appears to be unanswered. With the regular season rapidly drawing to a close on May 9 at least seven of the ten teams still have a chance of finishing in the number one or two position.

THE TOP TWO TEAMS WILL play a two out of three game championship series following the end of the regular season.

Several games scheduled during previous weeks had to be cancelled due to rain and therefore some teams have played only a few games in comparison to other teams.

The OGO's are presently leading the league due to their 2-0 record. There victories have come over the Harriers and the Vets.

SECOND PLACE IS HELD down by the Rejects with a 3-1 record. They have knocked off the Bandits, Rau Frosh, and the Seminary while losing their single game to the Tigers.

STANDINGS		
I-M SOFTBALL		
	Won	Lost
OGO's	2	0
Rejects	3	1
Tigers	2	1
Vets	1	1
TKE	1	1
Harriers	1	1
Sigma Phi	1	1
Bandits	1	2
Rau Frosh	1	2
Seminary	0	3

### Hounds Meet Three Squads; Host Cadets

Two home contests and one away tilt involving the Greyhound baseball squad, are on the tap for the Hound supporters this week.

COACH HARVEY GILLESPIE's baseballers, boasting a 7-5 after Tuesday's win over Drew, will host Muhlenberg tomorrow afternoon. They then meet Pennsylvania Military College on May 8 and Wagner, at Long Island, on May 10.

Hoping to stay above the .500 mark, the Hounds will have to overcome the revenge seeking Mules of Muhlenberg. In the first Hound-Mule game this year, the Greyhounds humbled 'Berg 10-5 on the pitching of Barry Shollenberger. The Mules boast a pair of good hitters in catcher Marty Renshaw and shortstop Bill Heller. Renshaw, a letterman, is batting .466 and Heller, although blanked in the last two games, is batting .333.

Moravian will then host an always tough PMC squad. The Cadets are, to date, in second place in the MAC southern division play. Last year's tilt with the Cadets was cancelled.



Jan Fritz comes in to relieve a dejected-looking Joe Roseman with two out in the top of the fourth inning in last Tuesday's game with Drew. Fritz went on to receive credit in the Hounds' 19-4 win. Assistant coach Gus Garscar looks on.

Photo by Stoddard.

by Ted Meixell

Last Thursday, the Greyhound diamondmen began a winning streak which has now reached three and finally pushed their record above the .500 mark, at 7-5.

THE HOUNDS DEFEATED UPSALA IN THIS CONTEST BY A 5-2 score. The home forces took an early lead on Sim Blahut's two run single. They held on to win behind the eight hit pitching of righthander Jim Gano.

On Saturday, The Hounds traveled to Philadelphia to meet the Hawks of St. Joseph's. They came out on the long end of a 13-10 count. This victory was highlighted by the hitting of Blahut who had five for five including two triples and two doubles and the relief pitching of Jan Fritz, who received credit for the win.

THE GREYHOUNDS ALSO RECEIVED ample help by way of 14 walks and four Ranger errors. They played this combination into an easy 19-4 conquest. Once again, the diminutive Fritz put out the fire, pitching hitless ball for the last four and one-third frames.

### SPRING SPOTLIGHT

John Bowman—Baseball

John Bowman has become pretty much a fixture at third base for the Greyhound baseball team during the last three years. John has been playing as a regular at the hot corner for practically all



of his collegiate baseball career. His three year accumulative batting average stands at about .245.

BOWMAN HAS ALSO BEEN participating in a summer baseball league following the close of the academic year. He has been playing American Legion baseball for Coplay, Pa. during the past four summers.

### Greyhound Golfers To Play Foursome In MAC Tourney

by Bob Fatzinger

Four Moravian College linksmen will compete in the MAC sponsored golf tournament on May 8. The site of this year's 36 hole round will be the Irem Temple Country Club located in Dallas, Pa.

THE DUFFERS WILL HAVE to face some stiff competition. Along with MAC members, nine non conference members will compete, including Lehigh University.

The tournament will be run on a medal score basis. Medal scores will be submitted by each individual player. The total medal scores of the four players representing a team will represent the team score for that school.

### Duffers Win One Of Two; Triumph At Scranton 13-5

by Warren Brill

The Moravian College golf team, led by coach Harold Bilheimer, ventured to the Fox Hill Country Club to meet the duffers of Scranton University. The Hounds scored a 13-5 victory.

JIM REPASCH LEAD THE HOUNDS WITH A LOW MEDAL SCORE of 77. Playing with Repasch were Bob Pastir, Bob Miller, Tom McHale, Pete Lehr, and Dick Tewell.

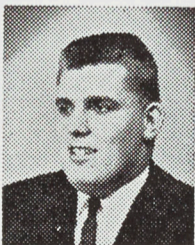
Repasch beat Tom Spencer 3-0, Miller edged out Ralph Chase 2 1/2 to 1/2, and Tewell scored three in beating his opponent Phil Parker 3-0. Another Hound to score a shutout victory was Pete Lehr. He white washed Jim Rafferty 3-0.

EARLIER IN THE WEEK, THE GREYHOUND GOLFERS VISITED the Black Course of Beth Page State Park, Long Island for naught when they dropped a 13-5 match to Hofstra.

### Sports Unillustrated

By Tom & Jay

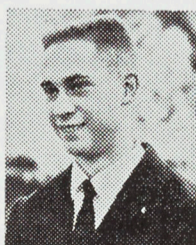
This issue harks the debut of a new Comenian staff. Tom Fromhartz, who has so ably shared the job of Sports Editor during the past year, is stepping down. Tom will continue to be on the sports staff, and will assist with the column for the remainder of the year.



T. Fromhartz

Named as co editor for the coming year has been Ted Meixell who has been writing for the staff for the past several months.

On May 16, Moravian will fete its athletic representatives at the annual All-Sports Banquet. Included on the docket will be a dinner, speakers and the presentation of awards to letter and sweater winners, as well as naming the various Most Valuable Players.



J. Scholl

While on the subject of sports dinners, we note with sympathy the recent edition at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. This was probably the darkest day in the school's history, because the entire program was hit hard by the involvement of three of St. Joe's basketball players in the highly publicized scandal. The show went on, but only in the face of a great disappointment.

Area fans were shocked by the news that one of its heroes, Bethlehem's Jack Egan, was among the three. We, while not condoning Jack's behavior, feel that the bulk of the blame and punishment should fall on the out and out criminals who offered these brides.

We also feel that St. Joe's action in expelling these young men isn't necessary. These young men will carry a stigma for the rest of their lives, and the fact that their sports careers are ruined is enough. They should at least be allowed to complete their schooling, and given a chance in the world of knowledge.



## Service Group To Receive APO Charter

The Moravian College service fraternity will be installed as an active chapter in Alpha Phi Omega (APO) national service fraternity on Tuesday, May 9.

**THE CHARTER WILL BE** presented to the group of fifty members and advisors of the petitioning chapter, Ross Forman, national vice-president in the Eastern States, is expected to preside. Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, president of the college; Dr. Samuel Zeller, chairman of the advisory committee; Chief Jay Wilcox, Scout Executive; and Charles Canning, president of the local chapter, will receive the charter.

The new organization has been designated by the national office as Mu Lambda chapter.

Alpha Psi Chapter of Lehigh University will act as the degree team. Frank Horton, founder of the national organization, will be among the guests. Members of Lafayette College, East Stroudsburg State College, Ursinus College and possibly Albright and Lebanon Valley colleges will have APO representatives at the significant event.

**THE CEREMONY WILL TAKE** place in a closed meeting on the main floor of Johnston Hall at 8 p.m. A snack will be served after the installation by Tau Sigma Lambda, women's service society.

## Sigma Phi Omega Holds An Induction; 9 Members Initiated

Nine pledges and an honorary member were inducted into Sigma Phi Omega social fraternity on Sunday, April 30, at the fraternity house. President John DeCesare presided over the induction ceremony.

**INDUCTEES FROM THE JUNIOR** class were Dennis Astheimer and John McCarthy. Inducted from the sophomore class was Tibor Torma.

Freshman inductees were Craig Borst, Chuck Burger, Philip Evens, Leonard Hillegass, George Smith, and Warren Smith.

Charles Kneller was inducted as an honorary member.

## Kincaid Performs In Concert



William Kincaid, guest artist at last Saturday's choir concert, prepares for his performance on Johnston Hall.

### Kincaid . . .

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

peasant ignorance of concert etiquette. The duo returned, modestly, to play a mid-concert encore, the largo from the Sonata Number One.

**VICTORIA'S MOTET**, "O, Magnum Mysterium," demonstrated why expressively intricate counterpoint is Mr. Schantz's forte. "Cantate Domino," by Heinrich Schutz, contrasted with the abstruse mysticism of Victoria in a joyful psalm setting. "I Wrestle and Pray," by J. C. Bach, concluded the first section of the concert.

The most delightful short work, "Bailero," was sung by the two finest solo voices heard that night. While Sylvia Perkins sang before the choir to her "shepherd on yonder mountain," James Naisby answered her antiphonally from the rear of the hall. Both sang with stirring clarity and warmth.

Three German songs, Schumann's "Hunter's Song," Max Reger's "If I Had Wings," and Brahms' "Evening" were soulfully interpreted. The lovely chanson "Within Our Arbor Green in May," by Claude LeJeune, glowed with all the springy lightness of the lovers about whom the choir sang.

**THE CANTATA NUMBER 106**, by J. S. Bach, was the other aforementioned highlight. The small but effective ensemble of two flutes, two cellos, bass and viola provided a fine bass line as well as a very smooth rendition of the opening sinfonia.

Robert Rierson, tenor, and Jerome Livengood, bass, conveyed very stirringly the full meaning of their solo parts. The Cantata ended with numerous "amens" by the choir and a delicious final "amen" by the flutes. Mr. Kincaid remarked, "Just like waving goodbye."

## RAU Science Plans Alpha Psi Inducts Picnic On May 10 Four New Pledges

Final arrangements for the annual Rho Alpha Upsilon Science Society picnic which will be held at Lehigh Parkway on Wednesday, May 10 starting at 4 p.m., will be made at a business meeting preceding the weekly movie. A donation of fifty cents will be taken for the picnic and refreshments will be served.

The seventh in the series of science films being presented by RAU science society at 4:30 p.m. today is entitled "Gateway to the Mind." The film deals with the amazing story of what scientists have learned about the human senses and is dramatically told in this program, which is open to the entire student body.

Four students were inducted into Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity on Wednesday, April 26.

The students were Susan Burger, Wilma Bennewis, Sandra Kromer, and Bernard Staller.

Cynthia Geiman, President of the group and Dorothy Ruyak, faculty advisor, officiated at the ceremony.

## Two Campus Groups, Triangle And Pi Mu, Hold Yearly Elections

Two campus groups, Triangle Honor Society and Pi Mu, pre-theological fraternity, conducted elections for fall offices this weekend.

John Schlegel was elected President of the Moravian College Triangle Honor Society at the annual banquet held at Walp's Restaurant in Allentown last week. Elected to serve with him was Jane Albrecht as Secretary-treasurer.

**SCHLEGEL, WHO LIVES IN** Nazareth, is a junior sociology major. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Schlegel is the newly appointed co-editor of the *Manuscript*, and a member of the Elections Committee and clerk of the Social Activities Committee.

Miss Albrecht is a junior sociology major from Camp Hill, Pa. She is the newly elected president of Alpha Epsilon Pi sorority, chairman of the Elections Committee and a member of Mu Sigma Sigma, Moravian Sociological Society.

Kenneth Briggs was elected president of Pi Mu, pre-theological fraternity at a meeting held Tuesday, May 2.

**ELECTED TO SERVE WITH** Briggs was Frank Jones, Vice-president, Thomas Minor, Secretary, Charles Harberg, Treasurer, Bruce Riegel, chaplain, and Robert Voelker, United Student Government representative.

Briggs is a history major from Allentown and a member of the junior class.

Jones, an English major from Allentown, is a member of the junior class. He is also a member of the choir and Blackfriars.

### Senior Farewell . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5) ored ceiling of orchid, pale green and white. The bandstand will take on the shape of a Hawaiian grass hut, and a Hawaiian scene will decorate the east wall.

The table decorations will consist of white table cloths, orchids with tea leaves and orchid candles. The programs will carry out the theme still farther as they will be in pale green with metallic gold printing.

**IN ROOMS 9 AND 10** THE committee has set up a lounge where the refreshments will be served throughout the dance. The refreshments will consist of Hawaiian punch and coconut cookies.

## OGO's Elect Bowman Head, Kelyman Aids

Omicron Gamma Omega elected John Bowman as president for the 1961-62 school year, at its elections held Tuesday.

Also elected to serve were Jim Kelyman, Vice-president; David Howard, Secretary; Dan Turner, Treasurer; and Gary Sandercock, Assistant Treasurer.

**OTHER OFFICERS ARE** KEN Walsh and Don dePaolo, Inter-Fraternity Council representatives and Jan Fritz and John Landis, Sergeants at arms.

Bowman, a junior biology major from Parkland, Pa., is president of the Varsity M Club and a member of the baseball team.

Kelyman is a member of the sophomore class majoring in business administration. He resides in Manville, N.J. Kelyman is a member of the Varsity M Club and the football team.

**HOWARD IS A SOPHOMORE** psychology major from Hamden, Conn. He is associate editor of *The Comenian*, a member of the men's food council, and the *Manuscript*.

Turner, a junior from Vestal, N.Y., is majoring in business administration. He was recently elected vice-president of Epsilon Beta Alpha business fraternity, and treasurer of his senior class. He has also previously served as assistant treasurer of OGO.

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### Classes Cancelled

Marlyn A. Rader, Dean of Instruction, announced this week that no classes will be held tomorrow, May 6.

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