

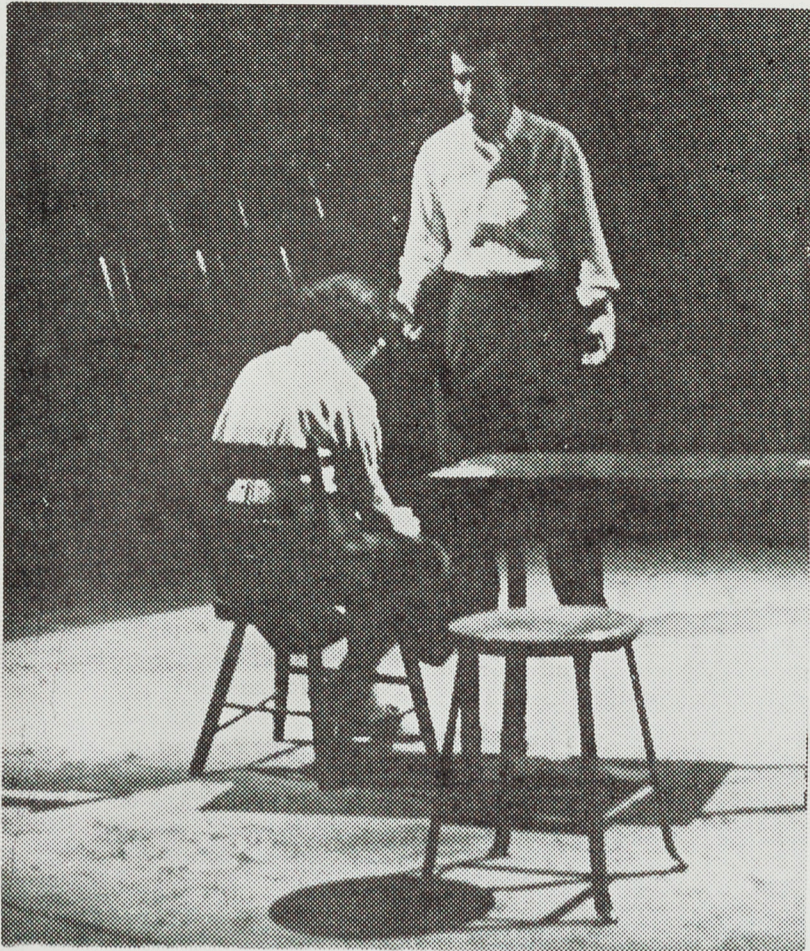
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Antigone, as portrayed by Nancy Baker, receives sentence for burying her brother against the king's orders. Creon, King of Thebes, is played by Griff Dudding in the Blackfriars' production of "Antigone". (Comenian photo by Young)

Martyr Plot Featured In Blackfriar Play, 'Antigone'

by Ginny Dancy

"Antigone", a one-act play based on the Greek story of a young girl martyr of Thebes, will be presented tonight, tomorrow and Monday by the Moravian College Blackfriars. Performances under the direction of Mr. Robert T. Burcaw will begin at 8 p.m. in the Arts Building, North Campus.

The Monday performance was announced yesterday by Mr. Burcaw. Tickets will be distributed in Comenius Hall on Monday.

The Blackfriars' version of the play will be Lewis Galantiere's adaptation of the play, "Antigone", by Jean Anouilh. The performance, which lasts approximately one and a half hours without an intermission, will be given in modern dress.

The adaptation presents the idea that there is a moral right above man. Creon, a dictator who sets himself above religion and his people, symbolizes man and his politics, his conniving. Antigone, his young niece, represents a defender of the moral law.

Greek Setting

Although the setting is Thebes, because that was the original setting, this story could take place anywhere, anytime that man sets himself above the laws of God and man.

Background for the plot actually begins with the death of King Oedipus. His two sons, Eteocles and Polynices, agree to share the throne, each to reign over Thebes in alternate years. However, when Eteocles has reigned a full year, he refuses to yield the throne to his brother. The two princes go to battle and eventually kill each other. Creon,

their uncle, becomes king of Thebes.

Plot Begins

This provides the opening point for "Antigone". Creon has ordained that Eteocles shall be buried with honors while the corpse of Polynices is to be left to be mangled by the vultures and the dogs. Anyone who attempts to give Polynices burial is himself to be put to death. He gives as his reason that, to keep the

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Hauptert and Snyder Attend College Development Meeting

Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert and Mr. Robert Snyder attended the meeting which signaled the initial organization of the Moravian College Sesquicentennial Development Program campaign in the Southern Province of the Moravian Church. The meeting was held November 12 in Winston Salem, North Carolina.

The goal of this development program is \$1,500,000. To date \$805,000 has been raised in campaigns in the Northern Province.

As a result of that meeting two chairmen were named for the southern campaign. Mr. Frank Willingham, president of the Indra Mills of Winston Salem and a member of the College Board of Trustees, is general chairman. Mr. Agnew Bahnson, a former trustee, is chairman of the leadership gifts

Lambert Protests Senior Elections; U.S.G. Rules Vote Unconstitutional

A special USG meeting was held last Monday night on the College Hill campus to examine a protest against the senior elections made by Senior president Richard Lambert. The request was upheld by the USG president Dave Jorgensen as the nomination meeting was conducted unconstitutionally.

Campus Humor Mag Suggested At Pi Delt Meet

A campus humor magazine was one of the suggestions for furthering journalism at Moravian College, offered last night by Brian Saderholm. The proposal was made at the Pi Delta Epsilon dinner meeting held at the home of Mr. Robert P. Snyder.

Saderholm and Al Bergstein covered several points that had been discussed at the fraternity's national convention last month at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. They also outlined the highlights of their trip, which they made as official delegates of the Moravian Chapter of the journalism fraternity.

The humor magazine, Saderholm explained, would be the combined effort of all campus publications. Another suggestion he made was to establish the "beat" system for *The Comenian*. By this system, reporters would have specific areas, or "beats," from which to gather their material for news stories.

Ideas for improvement of the literary magazine, *The Manuscript*, included a feature used by the *Saturday Evening Post*. Saderholm referred to the small box containing a poem, joke, or cartoon, which is used on every page.

Another suggestion was that *The Comenian* and *The Benigna* be regularly criticized by the editors. This procedure would enable the editors to see exactly where improvement is needed and how it can be accomplished.

In addition to these proposals, Saderholm said that an annual Pi Delta Epsilon dinner, attended by campus leaders and prominent administrators, was discussed at the convention.

According to Lambert, the meeting at which the nominations were made was completely unfair to the larger majority of the senior class members. The meeting was attended only by ten. It was therefore considered by Lambert for protest.

Election Unconstitutional

While in debate at the special meeting, Joe Rosenfeld pointed out that the USG constitution does not grant that body (the USG) the power to hold elections for other groups than itself. For that reason the elections should be open to refutation. Rosenfeld also pointed out that his point was small but a strong one and of importance in this case.

USG Vice President, Dick Steiner read into the minutes that the meeting was held directly in opposition to the constitution, and so was illegal. President Jorgensen then ruled the election formally invalid.

Protest Raised

A protest raised against the chair's decision by International Relations Club representative, Bill Rupp, was not carried when thrown open to vote.

Re-election Necessary

It was therefore necessary for the senior class to hold re-nominations at a class meeting after the convocation yesterday in College Hall. The elections will be held next week as soon as the ballots are printed.

Freshmen Name William Leicht To Class Presidency

William Leicht, of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, was elected president of the freshman class in the election held on November 12 and 13. Elected vice-president was James MacDonald of Staten Island, New York. The new secretary and treasurer are Jean Koch, Coopersburg, Pennsylvania and Thomas Christianson of Northfield, Minnesota, respectively.

U.S.G. representative is Hunter Matthews of Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Ruth Mauch of Oakland, New Jersey, will serve as the Women's Council representative and Dale Miller of Bangor, Pennsylvania, will serve as the Men's Council representative.

Unsuccessful candidates for the various offices were as follows: president, Brian Kent, Bethlehem; James Krank, Easton, Pennsylvania; vice-president, Donald Morrow, Burlington; secretary, Diane Stoltz, Bethlehem.

U.S.G. representative, Arthur Chap, Allentown, and Robert Muth, Bethlehem; Women's Council, Linda McHenry of Bronx, New York, and Men's Council, Barry Gall, Bethlehem.

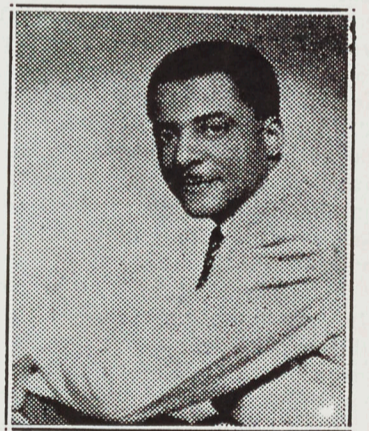
Teddy Wilson Jazz Concert December 6

Teddy Wilson's Concert Jazz will be the second program on the list of the Moravian College—Bethlehem Community Concert series two weeks from tonight. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in College Hall.

Students will be admitted free of charge with the presentation of the Community Concert tickets. Those who do not have their tickets may obtain them in the North Campus business office.

Wilson, on his first concert tour, will be accompanied by a company of seven leading jazz performers. Those with the pianist will be Bert Dahlander on drums. Arvell Shaw on bass, trumpeter Buck Clayton, woodwind specialist Sam Most, and vocalist Joya Sherrill. Names of the trombonist and dancer have not yet been announced.

A major attraction of the program will be a new Duke Ellington work especially composed and



TEDDY WILSON

arranged for the Teddy Wilson company.

Starting their concert tour as a trio, the Wilson group received great acclaim at the Stratford Jazz Festival at Stratford, Ontario. Critics said, "He is as fleet-fingered and imaginative as ever, a jazz pianist of impeccable taste and driving rhythm."

Wilson originated a piano style that was revolutionary in jazz. He has long been a favorite among the public since his many years of association with Benny Goodman. A special distinction of his career is his position as teacher of jazz at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Bassman Shaw, Stratford critics stated, "was close to being the featured soloist with some dazzling passages on his instrument. Number after number was interrupted by applause after a brilliant solo passage."



"OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, FENSLAUSKY—NOT ANOTHER NOTE FROM THAT ENGLISH TEACHER!"

Needed, A Revised Constitution . . .

It was unfortunate that a Comenian editorial last week became dated the day after it was written. We refer to the article posing the question about the long overdue senior class elections, a question pondered by many upperclassmen. At this publication's deadline late Thursday no one in charge seemingly knew the answer.

The next morning the elections were held. That same day the elections were protested by the incumbent senior president. Last Monday night at a specially called meeting of the United Student Government the nominations and the election were determined invalid for being conducted illegally. Several quite serious and challenging problems have come from this decision.

The seniors must begin again to re-nominate and re-elect legally their class officers. That is, the proceedings must be held in strict accord with the USG rules rather than under Men's Council regulations as was previously done.

It is understood that only ten members of the senior class were in attendance at the nomination meeting. The lack of a quorum and the illegal usage of the Men's Council regulations at the nomination meeting caused the election to be declared invalid by the USG. It is thought that with such a poor showing the nominations meeting should have never been held in the first place!

In the Monday night meeting it was pointed out to the USG that technically it was also at fault by not abiding by the constitution. It states that the USG can run only their own elections, no others. This means that the junior elections could also be challenged, for being conducted improperly.

It would seem that with a mix up such as this some amendments must be made to the constitution. This sort of confusion can go on no longer.

This publication stated last week that it is common knowledge that voting of the college has been conducted in a rather haphazard manner. There seems to be no set definite way to conduct elections. Each organization interprets the constitution differently.

The Comenian also stated that the USG should see fit to appoint a special committee under its direction to clear up these difficulties and also be in charge of conducting each and every election on campus. We feel sure that with such an organization it will do away with the sort of confusion witnessed this past week.

Let's revise the constitution if that's what's needed and solve this problem once and for all so voting dates will be known and the votes can be cast legally.

A Day To Keep . . .

Once again the nation has very properly set aside a day for acknowledging the providence of God and for giving thanks to Him for all His mercies. Once again, however, it seems that the true purpose of the day will be largely lost in the feasting and pleasure linked with the occasion.

It is time for this country to face the facts. God is not mocked. He is not honored by a day of thanks which is not a day of thankfulness. He is not pleased by proclamations which are not observed. What we sow we shall surely reap.

Christians need to be concerned about this. Even small groups can make their influence and example felt by (1) providing opportunities for Thanksgiving Day worship for all who will attend; (2) by observing Thanksgiving as a day of thanks in their own homes, and (3) by making the day the occasion for special prayer for nation. Much can be done if even God's people will purposefully seek to use the day according to its stated purpose.

Campus Chatter

by Ginny Dancy

We got to talking the other evening about the coke and candy machines around the camp. Seems that more often than not, they just plain refuse to work, but maybe that's because certain people try to use pennies instead of nickels. Dora Thomas has been trying to teach those machines to take pennies for a year and a half now. She figures that by continually feeding them pennies and telling them they're nickels, they'll accept them without question.



Even the honest people have trouble with some of the machines—like the one on North Campus, says Phyllis Zwarych. That's the kind that takes your money and doesn't give you anything. "It just sits there and looks at you when you put a coin in. It's almost human."

Then there's the type that tries to do its best but occasionally gets a little mixed up. For example, Sue Astbury puts a dime in for a coke, the cup comes part way out, gets stuck, and what can she do but stand there and watch ten cents worth of coke go down the drain? To top it all off, right after that she tried the candy machine and out came a chunk of Hershey bar minus the wrapper. Oh well, who eats the wrapper anyway?

For sale after tonight: one mighty sad dummy who has changed his identification twice, from an Upsala player to a Lafayette player. Weakened condition necessitates that he be handled carefully—he's been hanging by his feet in the Main Hall dorm for two weeks!

Practically everyone in the Moravian College band at the Wagner game Saturday gave in and bought a jelly apple from a little boy selling them. Some people will do anything to find an excuse for not playing well!?!?

Mr. McConnell explained in philosophy class Monday that there are certain people who would separate God and the will to do good. These people, he continued, could not logically begin a prayer with "Dear God," but would have to say "Dear unconscious nature which makes it possible for me to do good." Quite a mouthful—glad we're not one of those people.

Found this one in The Morning Call: The Salt Lake City Tribune asked all its school correspondents: "Who is the boss in your home?" Most said mother but one wasn't sure. Said he (or she): "They're both still arguing about it."

Don't forget to see "Antigone" tonight, tomorrow, or Monday. Over and out.

The Mail Box

To the editor:

We finally have set for ourselves a precedent whereby in the future our student government will be able to turn to its president and thereby be assured of a just and unbiased constitutional decision in matters of great consequence to our student body.

For the first time since I have been at Moravian, the president of the student government has actually ruled, independently, on a constitutional point. This action must be lauded by the student body.

Those who are not new at Moravian certainly know that the president and I have had no love lost for each other in the past; now, however, is the time when we all must cast aside any personal grievances that we may have had, for necessity has caused us all to stand behind this man and show to the Administration and Board of Trustees that we are one basic unit, with solidarity as our emblem of strength, all for one and one for all.

Also, we have arrived at the time when we must discard that hideous, contradictory, obsolete instrument, facetiously called a constitution, and seek for ourselves a new organ properly fitted for our present organizational structure.

Sincerely,

Joe Rosenfeld

Monday, Nov., 18

Dear Sir:

As a student at Moravian College, I wish to place before you a matter of utmost importance.

During the past academic year and the beginning of the present one, most of the students have noticed a very important phase of our college life become a degenerated disgrace. I refer, of course, to elections held on this campus for student offices. Most of the students have seen unauthorized elections, improper procedures, outright fraud, improper supervision, protests, and unethical practices. It is imperative that this violation of principles be stopped immediately.

Therefore, I place before the student body and the administration, the following recommendations:

1. The administration shall take immediate actions to condemn the election procedures of the past.
2. The president of the United Student Government shall appoint a permanent committee to handle all student elections.
3. A permanent committee, when established, shall be composed of impartial non-fraternity or non-society students.
4. The United Student Government shall establish a permanent election code to govern all elections.

To preserve the importance of all elected students offices, and to preserve our own integrity, these recommendations must be adopted immediately. Hoping for more improvements at Moravian College I remain

Sincerely,
William J. Rupp

To the members of the senior class:

In reference to the editorial, "Class elections! Why so late?" which appeared in the November 15, 1957, issue of The Comenian, you, as members of the senior class, are entitled to an explanation regarding the accusations directed toward your class president. Contrary to the opinions expressed by the editor, every effort was made to have the class election held as fairly and as punctually as possible.

The initial meeting, at which nominations were to be received, was scheduled for Thursday, October 24, 1957, subsequent to a convocation, so as to provide for maximum representation of class members. The length of the convocation necessitated a postponement of the meeting until the following Wednesday, October 30, 1957. To quote from the aforementioned editorial, "during the past two weeks following the nominations for office the election has been put off day by day" and "neither the U.S.G. or the P.A.C. who sometimes assist in running the elections have been informed of any details." Concerning these statements; following the meeting of October 30, the president of P.A.C. was requested to assist in conducting the election and refused. After other unsuccessful attempts to receive cooperation in supervising the election, the vice-president of U.S.G. consented to offer the services of United Students (Con't. on p. 4, Col. 5)

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Hounds Win Over Hapless Seahawks, 32-14



Assistant coach Paul Marcincin discusses plans with six of Moravian's outstanding basketball players. Back row, left to right, Joe Keglovits, Bill Davis, and Deck Causley; front row, Lorenzo Martin, Fritz Toner, and Ducky Potter.

Basketball Team Headed By Five Lettermen; P.M.C. Opener

In about two weeks the sports spotlight will shift from the gridiron to the confines of College Hall and Moravian's Hoopsters. The basketball team has been working out for several weeks, while football has remained uppermost in the minds of sports fans. The first real test of this effort will come on Dec. 4 when the Greyhounds travel to Chester to meet the Cadets of PMC.

Coach Paul Marcincin has been handling the squad until head coach Rocco Calvo completes his football chores. He named a sextet of players who have been showing up well in practice and who have nailed down varsity positions. This sextet is headed up by Captain Fritz Toner, and includes Joe Keglovits, Ducky Potter, Bill Davis, Lorenzo Martin, and Deck Causley. They are all letter winners with the exception of Potter.

24 Candidates

Currently 24 men are out for the team with more expected after football season is complete. Ten men will be retained on the varsity and also 10 on the JV team. After the six men Marcincin named for the varsity, the remaining four positions will probably be filled by sophomores up from last year's JV team. These sophomores include Bobby Volko, Ron Shickora, Dick Chergey, Charlie Lindner, "Moose" Horvath, and Doc Harvey.

Sophomores Improved

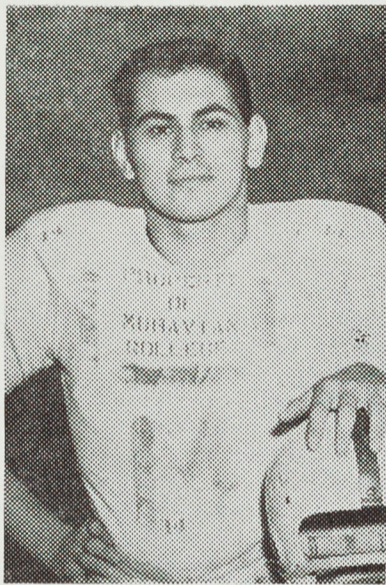
Marcincin cited Potter and Horvath as showing marked improvement over last year, and mentioned four freshmen who are showing promise: McCrudden, Matthews, Stinner and McGowan. Some indication of Moravian's potential can be gained from the scrimmage against Lehigh last week. Coach Marcincin reported that the team looked fair and that because of the lack of any exceptional height, the fast break has been emphasized, as well as the tight zone defense. The Greyhounds employ tight 1-2-2 zone, which forces the opposition to shoot from outside and also gives the Hounds a chance to set the fast break on the rebound. Lorenzo Martin supplied the offensive punch in the Lehigh scrimmage while Captain Fritz Toner impressed as the playmaker.

FOOTBALL PROFILES

Jim Kritis and John Olson

This week the Football Profile spotlight is focused on two of the Hounds' freshmen players. They are 6 ft., 210 lb. Jim Kritis and 6 ft. 1 inch, 180 lb. John Olson. Jim and John, both hailing from Allentown, have seen a lot of first string action. Jim plays at tackle for the Hounds, while John takes the end position.

Jim was on the track and football teams for Allentown High School. He received three varsity letters and claims his greatest thrill as co-captain of the game between Patterson Park, Maryland, and Allentown High. The Co-captain of the Patterson Park team was none other than his cousin. Allentown won by a score of 7-0.



JIM KRITIS

John, who also attended Allentown High, participated in football, basketball, and track. He earned a total of six varsity letters and was awarded the Good Sportsmanship Trophy in his senior year. His greatest thrill was in the game between Easton and Allentown High. With the score tied at 7 all, John caught a 30-yard aerial in the end zone to insure his team of a 14-7 victory.



JOHN OLSON

Both boys are interested in sports and popular music and are history majors. They would like to teach and coach after college.

When asked what they thought the chances were against Wilkes, they concluded that, "We have progressed greatly since the Lycoming game and we are at our peak now. Our chances are good."

Esposito's Running Highlights Hounds Attack; Scores Twice

The hustling Hounds put two T.D.'s under their belts the first two times they gained possession of the ball. In their opening offensive march, the Hounds moved downfield, aided by two fumble recoveries by guard Gus Rampone and center Bruce Mumie. Fullback George Hollendersky advanced the pigskin 18yds. to the Hawks' 30 with a run around right end. A few plays later halfback Rod Miller dashed three yards around right end for M.C.'s first tally. The Hounds then fumbled their conversion end for M.C.'s first tally. The Hounds then fumbled their conversion attempt.

The Moravian Greyhounds journeyed to Staten Island, New York, last Saturday morning carrying a 2-2 record. That same night they returned to Pennsylvania with a 3-2 slate. The Hounds rolled to their third straight victory by romping over the Hawks of Wagner. The Hounds who dominated Wagner throughout the contest and won it rather easily by a 32-14 score. Joe Esposito, Moravian halfback supplied the big offensive thrill of the game with his 92-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

The second successful Hound attack was set up when fullback Dick Berner recovered a Hawk fumble on their 48. After five plays quarterback Tony Matz spotted end Dave Kratzer unguarded in the end zone and hit him with a neat 35-yd. touchdown pass. The extra point was missed. That was to be all the scoring in the first half. The Hounds, very strong defensively, held Wagner to but two first downs in the whole first half as they advanced only 47 yards.

Pass Interception

Moravian's Esposito intercepted a Wagner-aimed aerial by quarterback Don Trentalange and thereby set up the only score in the third stanza. He gathered it in an M.C.'s 20 and proceeded on with the 80 yd. T.D. drive with carries of 14 and 26 yards. He plunged over from the 3 and Hollendersky made it 19-0 as he converted the extra point. At this point Coach Calvo inserted his second team and Wagner started their first threat of the afternoon as they advanced the ball to the 15. The quarter then ended and Calvo's first stringers re-entered the game to start the final period. They couldn't rebuff the advance though. Trentalange connected with frosh end George Kling on a ten-yard T.D. pass play. After the conversion, the score read 19-7.

92-Yard Run

On the Wagner kick-off Esposito grabbed the ball on the 8-yd. line and headed downfield on his exceptional 92-yd. touchdown run. Excellent blocking eliminated all but one of Esposito's pursuers. At the 45 Joe quickly side-stepped, broke into the clear, and proceeded untouched down to the end

zone. When the extra point attempt was fumbled, Hollendersky picked up the ball and slipped around left end for the P.A.T. More action quickly followed in this high scoring and exciting quarter as the Hawks got the ball. Quarterback passing ace Trentalange began to connect after being held to but 13 yards in the first half. The 25-yd. flip to halfback Dave Hahn climaxed a 50-yd. T.D. push which took only 5 plays.

The Hounds bounced right back to make the final tally of the afternoon. Quarterback Tony Matz hit halfback Bill Hershey for a 45 yd. pass and then Dick Berner drove through center from the 3 for the touchdown.

Hounds Travel To Wilkes Tomorrow In Season's Final Tilt

Tomorrow the Moravian Greyhounds will take their 3-2 record along with them as they travel to Wilkes-Barre, Penna., to take on the Wilkes Colonels. The Hounds, who dropped their first two tilts, will be gunning for their fourth straight victory in the season finale. The Colonels sport a rather unimpressive 2 win, 6 loss record. Their two victories came over a weak Dickinson and a weaker Ursinus.

The only significant threat in the Wilkes squad seems to be their starting halfback, Ron Rescigno. Rescigno last week was third in the conference in rushing with 615 yards or about 5 yards per carry. He is fourth in total offense, first in punting with a 39.7 average, and also the Colonel's leading scorer with four T.D.s

The Greyhounds have been looking increasingly more powerful in the past several weeks and are anticipating an interesting game.

The diminutive Colonels have an average of only 7 points per game, have allowed their opponents an average of over 16 points and have been shut out five times in their eight contests. In average scoring, the Hounds have out-pointed their foes 17-13. A very husky Hound line averaging 201 lbs. and 183 lbs. average backfield will be on hand to give the Wilkes squad a good battle.

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Greyhound Gossip

by Dick Steiner

In a recent issue of *Time* magazine there appeared an interesting article on the college student of today. The story did a fine job of contrasting our attitudes and actions with those of previous generations, and one phase of the story referred to athletics and changing views of this part of college life.



In the days of the goldfish swallows and the raccoon coat, the trend was toward flash and emotion. The star athlete was swept along in a blaze of glory, virtually worshipped during the season when he was leading the team. Today the star athlete on campus is pretty much just another guy.

It's not that we don't appreciate what he is doing, or that we don't admire and perhaps even envy him a bit. It's simply that this is the "cool" generation. We just don't get excited the way they used to—not over anything. Though some of the experts say this is a nationwide apathy which has captured the current collegian, I believe that the basic reason for this calmness runs a little deeper.

We may not show a great deal of emotion or excitement, but certainly it is in part due to our own realization of the seriousness of the world in which we live, the world of which today's college students must be tomorrow's leaders.

It is a good sign that here at Moravian, as well as through the colleges of America, not only do we not worship our athletes, they apparently do not crave adulation. The next time you worry about the seeming apathy toward athletics or any other phase of college life, remember that still water runs deep.

Though opening day for the Blue and Gray cage team is still two weeks away, the Greyhounds have already shown a promise of potential for exceeding general expectations. Our boys traveled to Lehigh for their annual scrimmage game with the Engineers, and they put on a terrific exhibition of team play.

When Coach Marcincin removed his first stringers late in the contest, they boasted a healthy 12 point lead, and though Lehigh overtook our reserves, we definitely outplayed them. I learned that we have six players who can score well, but who are all more interested in the team than in their own point output. Our shot percentage was phenomenal, and if you want an idea how well balanced our attack is, Lorenzo Martin did not start, but after coming off the bench, he scored a mere 30 points. Looks like a good year!

See ya next week.

Antigone . . .

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people happy, one must be made a hero.

Ismene, the one sister of Poly-nices, accepts Creon's decree because he is the law. However, the other sister, Antigone, is revolted by this godless and inhuman edict. As a result, the major portion of the plot is involved around her attempt to bury her brother.

M. Jean Anouilh's original play was written and produced in Paris in 1943. Since France was then under the German occupation, he made Antigone symbolize France herself, rejecting the German "New Order" with its promise of "happiness." However, Creon was presented as having a stronger case than Antigone.

In explaining his adaptation of the play *Galantiere* said it was important that we should hear Creon's arguments. "But it was equally important to indicate that those arguments have no validity against a higher law which assumes the existence of an immortal soul . . . This has been done, not by taking anything away from M. Anouilh's Creon, but by adding something to his Antigone, his Chorus, and his Haemon." *Galantiere's* version was first performed in 1946 with Katherine Cornell and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in the lead roles.

The Blackfriars cast includes Jerry Heintz, Chorus; Nan Baker (Friday night) and Mary Lou Clewell (Saturday night), Antigone; Sandy Iobst, Nurse; Audrey Hair (Friday night) and Madelyn Senick (Saturday night), Ismene; Wayne Shugart, Haemon; Griff Dudding, Creon; Dick Tewell, First Guard; Charles Fishel, Second Guard; Joe Rosenfeld, Third Guard and Messenger; Evan Burkhart, Page; Beverly Luzietti, Eurydice.

The technical staff includes Beverly Luzietti, Stage Manager; Mary Ann Grube, Prompter; William Campbell and Alice Milligan, Lighting; Sandra Iobst, Sound Effects; Betsy Blum, Music; Nancy Baker, Business Manager; and Jean Bassford, Publicity.

Members of EBA Tour Ford, Scott Companies

Thirty-one members of Epison Beta Alpha Business Society toured the Ford Motor Company and the Scott Paper Company, both in Chester, Pa., last Friday.

The group was taken on guided tours through each plant. At Ford the EBA members watched the assembly operations of the 1958 Fords. The tour through Scott included all the phases in paper product manufacture, from wood pulp to packaging.

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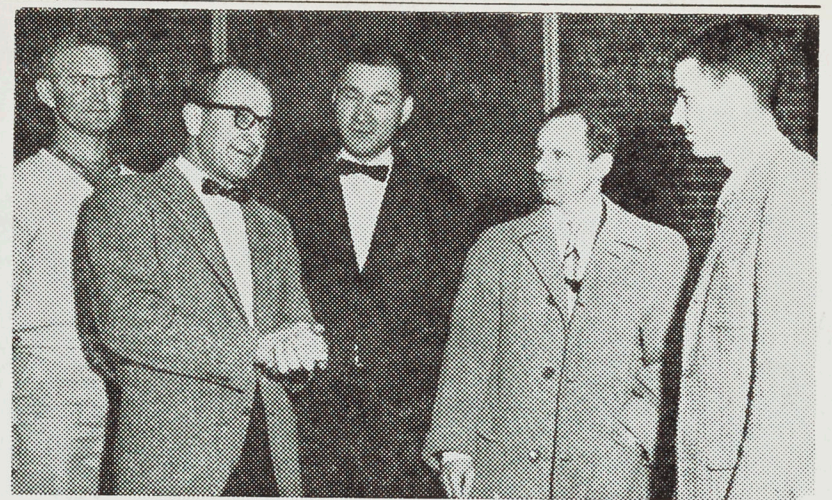
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The five participants in the Political Activities debate on racial integration discuss the outcome on the steps of the Arts Building. From left to right, Jack Salmons, Moravian senior from Winston-Salem; Dr. John Weinlick, professor of historical theology at Moravian Seminary; Dr. Otis Shao, panel moderator; Harry Williams, biology instructor who spoke for the NAACP; and Dewey Stokes, history instructor.

Over 180 students attended the debate in College Hall, November 13. Dr. Shao outlined the purpose of the program and gave background on the situation. After each of the four participants gave a ten-minute speech, a question and answer period was held for benefit of those in the audience.

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Inter-Sorority Dance Planned January 12; Formal Later

An informal Inter-Sorority Dance will be held on January 12, Carol Burwell, president of the I-S Council announced recently. The dance is an addition to the formal dinner dance which will be held later in the semester.

The dance will be open only to members of the two sororities, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Mu Epsilon. Details will be announced at a later date.

Each sorority is planning an open house in its room on South Campus. They will be held after the Christmas vesper service in Central Church, December 12.

AEPi chairman for the open house is Rosemarie Boyle, and Jean Bassford is co-chairman. Committee members are Audrey Hair, Diana Fetherman, Mary Lou Clewell, Joanne Mazur, Joan Moyer, Harriet Peters, Patti Vincent, Kathy Donchez, Kathy Werst and Connie Hanks.

Chairman of the Phi Mu Epsilon sorority committee is Ginny Dancy. Committee members are Sophie Nicholas, Dora Thomas, Phyllis Zwarych, Mary Lesin, Barbara Moening, Pat Conover, Ann Corbett, Barbara Kinsey, Colleen Workman, Marcia Morgan, and Jean Hudak.

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dent Government. This permission was received from U.S.G. ten days in advance of the date of the election. From that date the formalities of the election (printing of ballots, etc.) were handled by U.S.G.

In view of the fact that the editor of *The Comenian* apparently made no attempt to justify his opinions with factual evidence, I greatly resent the defamatory statements printed, and hope that you will judge them accordingly.

In conclusion it should be noted that when the editor of a college newspaper resorts to the lowest, most evil form of literary expression, slander, in order to provide "news" for his campus public, it is extremely necessary that an evaluation of his policies be undertaken in order to establish whether or not the objectives of the newspaper are being adequately fulfilled on the college campus.

Respectfully submitted,

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Thanksgiving recess will officially begin at 5 p.m. next Wednesday, November 27. All classes that day will be held as scheduled. Recess ends Monday, December 2, when regular classes will begin at 8 a.m.

No *Comenian* will be published next week. The first issue of the paper after Thanksgiving recess will be Friday, December 6.

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