

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXIV

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Number 3

MC Initiates Design For Extra Study

The Honors Committee of Moravian College has submitted plans for an independent study program to the faculty for adoption.

A student may select for independent study a subject of particular interest, usually in his major field. A genuine effort should be made to fit the subject to his preparations, needs and capabilities.

Both students and faculty share in the advantages of the program.

To the faculty it gives the satisfaction of helping students develop scholarly interest and competence. It affords a means of evaluating educational needs and accomplishments, broadening one's own knowledge of the field and aids personal research.

For students, independent study develops the ability to work successfully and creatively on one's own. It provides training in organization and presentation of material, encourages self-discipline and offers good preparation for graduate work.

Competent juniors and seniors may participate only in the program if they have attained the required academic standing, a cumulative grade point average of 2.8 in all college work.

The total of six credit hours may be scheduled three hours in each of two years, or in one year.

College regulations, now applying to registration, withdrawal, mid-semester reports, and grading practices will also apply to the independent study program.

USG AGENDA

Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1961

1. Partial report of Financial Committee.
2. Report of College Union governing board.
3. Dean Richmond E. Johnson's address to the USG.
4. Discussion of Freshmen Orientation.

Religious Life Council To Aid In Fulfilling College Needs

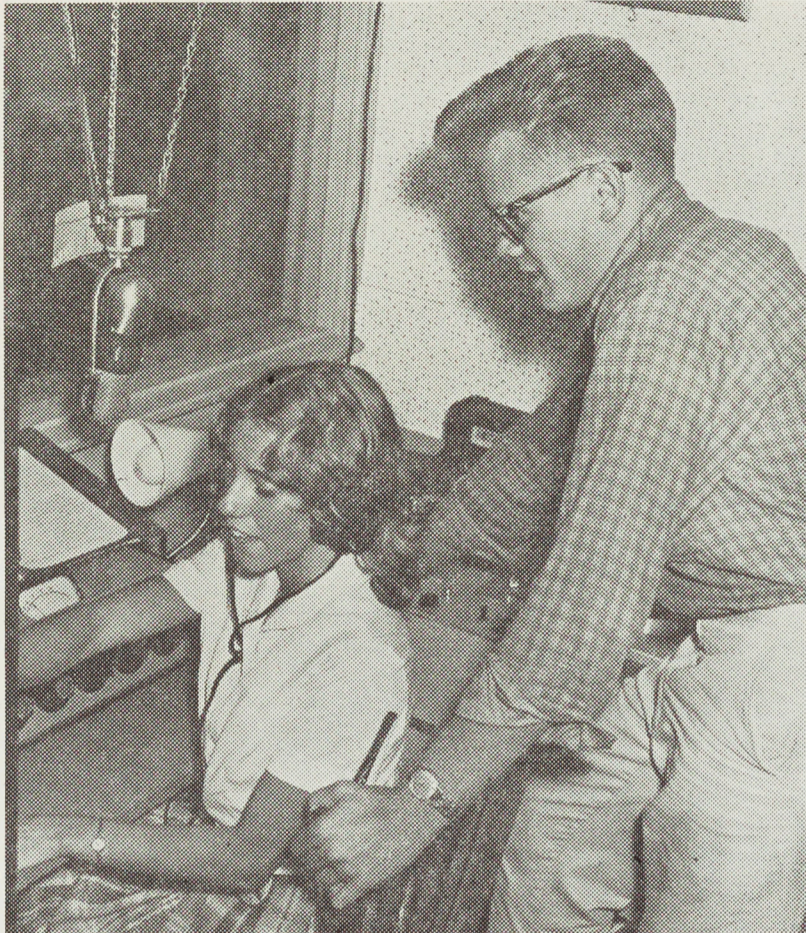
"To fulfill more effectively religious needs of non-protestant as well as Protestant students, the Religious Life Council (RLC) has been formed on the Moravian campus," stated Chaplain Henry A. Lewis this week. The RLC is in charge of all religious affairs on campus.

The RLC determines the number of and type of non-religious convocations and chooses the speakers at religious convocations. RLC began work this summer after the recommendation of the Evaluating Committee of the Commission on Higher Education of the National Council of Churches (NCC) last winter. This committee also recommended that convocations should not only be worship services, but should enlighten students on the relevance of religion in modern life.

When asked how he felt RLC was working, Chaplain Henry A. Lewis said, "We feel that the all college worship service was inspiring for the one hundred or so persons and that this will grow to be significant in spirit. RLC thus far is dedicated and has a real desire to serve the best interest of every student."

RLC will work with the Convocation Committee taking care of all extra-curricular religious activities.

It Works, It Really Works!



Carl Houseman, music director of WRMC, and freshman Pat Erskine prepare for another day of broadcasting in the station's Comenius Hall studio. WRMC is planning to offer new programming designed to be of greater interest to all college students. Photo by Stoddard

WRMC Changes Program; Plans Informative Shows

"WRMC is endeavoring to inform as well as entertain, to bring assorted music to study by and to raise and discuss editorially issues," according to Craig Borst, program director of the school radio station. "Broadcasting will soon include in its area Colonial Hall and the fraternity houses," he continued.

NEW SHOWS BEING PLANNED will include lunch time programs heard in the Emcee and the Femcee. "Commentary," a campus opinion show, will discuss such issues as ties and dinks, freshman orientation, the establishment of a Hillel Club and a Newman Club, and "Putting Teeth into the USG's Mouth!"

The Campus Christian Association will sponsor daily devotional programs from 4:00 to 4:05 p.m. Equal time, if desired, will be offered to any religious group on campus.

Recordings of great works of literature will be given in conjunction with the English department. Review lectures for final exams will also be scheduled. Faculty discussions, programs by specific organizations and choir concerts will be frequent features.

"**CAMPUS AUDIO BULLETIN**" will be read every hour on the hour, announcing campus events, organizational events, and happenings in the Lehigh Valley pertinent to the college.

A live show on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. will be given by Carl Weber '65. Called "Meetin' at the Bulldin," it will feature Weber singing folk songs.

These new shows are being installed into WRMC's broadcasting by its officers Al Bornstein, station manager; Craig Borst, program director; Carl Houseman, music director; Al Zelt, sports director; Art Chap, news director; and Jack Goldberg, business manager.

WOMEN'S LOUNGE

A new lounge has been made available for the women day students on the second floor of Comenius Hall, room 201. This lounge will be utilized until the College Union Building is completed and opened.

Parents To Share Family Day Plans

The Triangle Honor Society, in conjunction with the Parents' Committee of Moravian College, is sponsoring a Parent's Day again this year on Saturday, Oct. 14, John Schlegel, president of Triangle, announced.

Developmental Reading Class To Be Given

"The Developmental Reading Program given at the College last fall was so useful to all who took it that we are repeating it at once," stated Richmond E. Johnson, director of the program.

THE CLASSES OF THIS PROGRAM will meet three hours per week at times most appropriate to the student's academic schedule to include, as it is desired, evening and Saturday meetings, Johnson said. Twenty-four contact hours are a minimum, however, the instructor is available at no extra cost to give a number of additional hours of help to any who wish it, he added.

The cost for the six-weeks' program is \$125, of which the amount retained by the College is just sufficient to ensure covering the costs of administering the program.

JOHNSON FURTHER STATED that no outside preparation is necessary, and that the program is open to students from the sixth grade onward through college and into graduate school or life outside of school.

Anyone interested in finding out more about this program should contact Johnson on the fourth floor of Comenius Hall.

Film Depicting Iceland View To Be Shown Wednesday

"Sea, Ice, and Fire," a film depicting the natural wonders of Iceland, will be presented as the first in the 1961-62 series of five Audubon Wildlife films in Johnston Hall, Wednesday, October 11, at 8 p.m.

DR. OLIN S. PETTINGILL JR., director of the Laboratory of Ornithology at Cornell University, will show and narrate the film which he recorded in 1958.

The film contrasts the harsh world of fjords, craters, lava flows, thermal springs and glacial ice with Iceland's colorful wildflowers, bird life and the culture of her 165,000 people.

Dr. Pettingill is nationally known as the author of "Laboratory and Field Manual of Ornithology" used in more than 100 colleges and universities. His photography, including a documentary on penquins, has been used in Walt Disney nature films. A graduate of Boddoin College and Cornell, he has taught at Carlton College and at the University of Michigan Biological Station.

In order to give the parents of Moravian College a chance to share a Saturday of college life with their son or daughter, plans for the entire day have been made beginning with registration at 9:30 a.m. in Johnston Hall.

A WOMEN'S SPORTS DAY will be featured on the hockey field on South Campus from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Various local schools will have teams in the competition.

At 10:30 and 11:00 a.m. a movie dealing with the history of the Moravian Church and Moravian College will be shown in Johnston Hall rooms 9 and 10, for the parents of the freshmen.

Following the movie, at 11:45 a.m., a buffet luncheon in Johnston Hall will be served to all parents who have previously made reservations. The luncheon program will feature a musical presentation by the College Choir.

At 1:15 p.m. in the lobby of Johnston Hall the portrait of Archibald Johnston, former mayor of Bethlehem, will be unveiled.

AT REGISTRATION, GUEST tickets for the Pennsylvania Military College - Moravian football game will be given to the parents.

The game against P.M.C. at 2 p.m. will highlight the afternoon. If tickets will not have been picked up at registration, they will be available after 1:15 p.m. in Johnston Hall.

After the game a coffee hour will be held in Johnston Hall for all faculty, students, parents and friends.

Russian Class To Be Given In Night School

"The administration has decided that it would supply money for two or more years of Russian in college if the faculty can set up the courses," said George Tyler, director of the Moravian College Evening Program.

IT HAS BEEN DECIDED THAT the present course will be moved to the evening session on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. starting Oct. 11. Classes will last one and one-half hours.

Both day session and evening session students will be allowed to register for the course.

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

Bermuda Controversy

The college sees fit to tell its women students how to dress and how not to dress. The regulations on wearing sports clothes of any kind are spelled out in infinite detail. Little is left up to the discretion of the individual student.

The question in point: Why does the college feel that it is necessary to regulate the dress of its women students? Moravian College is theoretically supposed to present an ideal picture to the community, and it is the students who must present this picture. Carrying this reasoning one step further, it seems obvious that a Moravian student who is raucous, ill-mannered, or generally asocial in behavior is bound to influence the public conception of the college student body as a whole.

It is difficult to impose any definite regulations on a student's behavior in public. It is not, however, difficult to impose regulations on student's physical appearance in public. Thus there are numerous rules set down about the proper attire for women.

We contest these regulations on several bases. First, students who have reached the college level should be able to (within the limits of decency, of course) use their own discretion as to what is proper attire. Second, the ban against bermuda shorts and other casual wear in public is based on the implication that such dress is unladylike and in some way improper.

Conventions of dress have long been established by the tides of changing societies. What is improper in one era may be perfectly proper in another. Today bermuda shorts are a socially accepted form of casual dress and indeed many colleges permit them to be worn to classes.

Third, it is just as easy to appear neat and clean wearing bermudas as it is wearing a skirt, and just as easy to look sloppy wearing a skirt as it is wearing bermudas.

The regulations on dress cannot be enforced on day students. They can be enforced on dorm students. We would suggest that the college change most of its present regulations to recommendations and leave their enforcement up to the student's conscience. We hope that every Moravian student respects Moravian enough to want to maintain a good impression in the eyes of the community.

SIR

Grotto Visits Kutztown Cave; Busy Year Planned By Group

by Bobbi Nagy

Fourteen members of Moravian Grotto made their first cave-exploring trip of the year to Dreibilbis Cave near Kutztown to teach new members the techniques, of spelunking, Sunday, September 24.

Dreibilbis Cave is the longest and one of the most beautiful caves in eastern Pennsylvania.

THE CAVE IS GENERALLY divided into two parts. The left-hand passage descends about fifty feet into a small room covered with delicate anthodite crystals and masses of flowstone, the cascades of calcite that beautify so many caves. Beyond this room a duck-under leads into the largest passage of the cave, a corridor about 150 feet long.

The right-hand section of the cave is reputed to be the most difficult section of cave to explore in eastern Pennsylvania. Deep fissures and narrow passages often partially blocked by projections of rock are but two of the obstacles to be surmounted.

Moravian Grotto's future plans include a trip to Cumberland, Maryland October 7 and 8 to attend the Mid Appalachian Region fieldtrip meet. The group will camp in the Savage River State Forest Park. A chicken or ham dinner will be served Saturday night in the Hilltop Inn near Cumberland. Dr. Georges Bardos, an oil company geologist who has done work in the principal oil fields of the world, will speak on sedimentary rock and its relation to cave structure.

MORAVIAN GROTTO WAS INVITED to attend this meet because

of its growing interest in spelunking and in the National Speleological Society. Grotto has applied for membership in the national organization and has been given the responsibility of mapping the caves of Northampton and Lehigh Counties for the Pennsylvania Cave Survey, now being conducted by the MAR in conjunction with the State Geological Survey.

Co-compilers for the Eastern Cumberland Valley area are Bob Thren of the York Grotto and Bobbi Nagy a member of Moravian Grotto. This past summer Miss Nagy, with the help of members of Nittany (Penn State) and Moravian Grottoes, mapped Redington Cave near Steel City and Gambler's Den and Durham Cave along the Delaware River south of Easton.

Mapping, a tedious process involving the use of a Brunton spirit level compass and steel tape, will be the chief preoccupation of Moravian Grotto for the coming year. On Sunday, October 1, Grotto did its first mapping job of the fall. By special permission, obtained through the MAR, the group entered Carpenter's Cave near Easton. The survey, however, was not completed, and so permission was obtained to complete the task October 15.

THE JOB OF MAPPING THE many small caves in this area will be a difficult one, but Moravian Grotto's members are eager to help serve the state survey and to bring prestige to themselves and to Moravian College.

Red China Presents Grave Peril To U.N. Admission Might Threaten World Peace

by David Howard

One of the most pointed questions that face our present government and in fact the whole world in general, is that of admitting Red China to the United Nations.

THIS QUESTION HAS COME up ten consecutive years, as the General Assembly has met each September. So far the United States Representative has been able to forstall debate by asking that it be postponed until a later session. However the favorable vote on this proposal has decreased each year. This year could be the one where there is little opposition to admitting this communist power to the United Nations.

There will be opposition from the United States; this is assured. In 1956 the House of Representatives passed opposition against support of Red China by a vote of 391-0. The Senate followed suit by voting 86-0 in favor of the same opposition. If there is any one issue on which U.S. citizens are agreed, it is that we do not want Red China in the U.N.

This unusual unity is present for a variety of reasons. A strong force in shaping public opinion is morality. And a moral qualification governs admission of members to the U.N. The charter provides that an applicant nation be peaceloving.

IS RED CHINA PEACE-LOVING?

She was denounced by the U.N. as an aggressor against the peace of the world and that resolution is still outstanding.

"On moral grounds," Arthur W. Radford, Admiral, USN (Retired) said, "Red China is about as well qualified to become a member of the U.N. as Al Capone was to be President of the United States."

THERE ARE SOME STRONG sentiments in favor of admitting Red China to the U.N. These feelings center around the theme of disarmament.

Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles, stated, "For it is clear beyond doubt that no disarmament plan can have meaning without her (Red China) participation. She possesses not only the world's largest army, but a potential capacity for production of nuclear weapons."

Our ambassador to the U.N. Adlai E. Stevenson, reiterates this theme. "It is clear that no general control of disarmament has any value unless it includes China, and it is difficult to see how China can accept international control when it is not formally, a member of international society."

THESE SENTIMENTS MAY be considered defeatist. Instead of demanding that Red China change her ways to qualify for

membership before getting into the U.N., they would have the U.N. change to admit her.

If Red China achieves admission, the persons they have to thank the most will be none other than our friends the British. They have opposed us on this matter for years.

One of the basis on which Britain builds her policy, is a practical desire to trade with the Peiping regime. Though the United States and 21 other Western countries after 12 years have still not recognized Red China, the British did so almost as soon as it came into power. They hoped to save properties there and to continue a lucrative commerce.

THIS POLICY IS PERHAPS understandable for the British—for they must trade to stay alive. But it cannot be ours. Nor can it be the policy of the U.N.

The entry of Communist China into the U.N. might be the most catastrophic event since Hitler's formation of the Third Reich. It will mean that the character of the U.N. has changed so much that it will no longer be in our national interest to associate our countries actions with its actions.

Admiral Radford summed the problem best when he said, "The membership of the U.N. must be told that this is either or—they can have either Red China or the United States as a member, but not both."

WORDS OF WISDOM

The College Marathon

by David Howard

Many of the students who are reading this column are now on the first lap of their college "rat race."

The remaining students have finished, with of course, various degrees of success, the following legs of this "four-year marathon."



This comparison of college studies with a "rat-race" or "marathon" may just exist in my own feelings. If this be the case then these "words of wisdom" are being imparted to a source which will receive them at least openmindedly. If, on the other hand, I have many sympathies in this philosophy, well so much the better. Either way I come out on the winning side in my own personal utopia.

College studies mean many different things to the Moravian college student.

They can take the position of a form of social prestige; imparting the aura of "Joe College" thriving on History, Mathematics, and Cultural Anthropology. Or it can form an image of "Roger Rah-Rah" attending his required courses in quest for his coveted degree, but never really understanding or learning what this golden opportunity represents.

Consequently in our "college marathon" there are among us some who will not and should not make the grade. Perhaps they will finish-not complete their four

year race — (for completeness implies success, and successful they are not), but they will not really be better off then when they walked through Comenius Hall that bright Sunday in early September. Perhaps this will be alright too. For not everyone has the right to be a successful college graduate, any more than everyone has the right to run a four-minute mile.

Much more can be said for these "rats" that do not run a true course. However we really should focus more of our attention on the other "Moravian Rats" who feast on World Literature, Physics and Psychology. This type of "rat" finds himself in a real marathon to achieve his desired goal.

Some people have greatness thrust upon them. Very few have excellence thrust upon them. They achieve it. And they do not stumble into it on the four-year race track. All excellence involves a discipline and a tenacity of purpose.

This discipline and purpose should be the prime concern of our "rats." Everyone is aware of this doctrine and perhaps some even follow it.

"Moravian Rats" who have completed their various laps of the marathon must be complimented for a certain degree of this stated discipline and tenacity of purpose. But really they can only run so far. They not only become out of breath, but out of running room.

College therefore must, in short, create conditions that challenge the "rats." It is the healthy thing for young people to face some kind of difficulties, to have to struggle to surmount them and stay on the track. The right track, the best track.

The purpose of this rigorous race should not be simply to screen out and disqualify those that make a false start or step in the wrong lane, but to screen out the less motivated, those who start with the gun, but don't have the speed or stamina to run a good race.

The ones who do finish will then be not only "rats" of superior ability, but "rats" of superior character.

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COMENIAN SPORTS

Sideline Slants

by Jay and Ted

Hats off this week to sophomore quarterback Bob Mushrush. At Wilkes, Bob came off the bench with the Hounds trailing 7-0, engineered two scoring drives and came up with two timely interceptions. Fittingly, he scored the second TD himself.



J. Scholl

Rocco Calvo is highly disappointed with the lack of interest shown by male students in the Intra-Mural Soccer Program. Only four teams, three of them Fraternity outfits, have signed up. In recent years, the freshman class has always entered at least one, and sometimes two strong teams. Is this years freshman class too preoccupied to take any interest in outside activities? Where are



T. Meixell

the Vets and Pi Mu? They too have always provided interesting competition. Let's go gang.

Roger Maris, New York Yankee right fielder, hit home run number 61 in his team's last regular scheduled game. That was game number 162. The Commissioner of Baseball, Ford Frick, has ruled that Maris' homer output does not break Babe Ruth's record of 60 in 154 games.

We feel that this is an injustice to Maris and to baseball in general. The number of games should not enter the picture. Just because Ruth is a legend is no reason to protect his name. Why protect the old-timers at the expense of the younger generation? Maris hit 61 in one season just as Ruth hit 60 in one season. There should be no astericks after Maris' name in the record books. Records are made to be broken!

While on the subject of baseball, let's see what is up in this year's World Series. There seems to be conflicting opinions on the matter within the sports staff. The gentleman, whose picture appears on the left, picks the Yanks in six. The other member of our illustrious editorial staff picks the Reds in a like number of games.

The former concedes that the possible factor of Mickey Mantle from the Yanks line-up in the early games may be a crucial factor. He, however, still sticks to his guns.

The Mail Box

Religious Tolerance . . .

To the editor:

During the past two years there has been quite a bit of unrest and often pure discontent concerning religious activities at Moravian among the students, the faculty and the administration. Compulsory religious services were greeted with equal dissatisfaction on the parts of all students.

If the governing body of a community is in earnest, unrest is bound to bring about changes. The changes in the convocation system have been gradual and over a period of years, but nevertheless they have come.

Last year, the college in attempting to approach its religious problems objectively, invited an investigating committee from the National Council of Churches to study and appraise the entire religious program on campus and to make suggestions for improvement. The college has followed most of these suggestions but not quite. The new voluntary religious services stand as evidence. (The first such service held Sept. 28 was perhaps the most inspiring service those attending have experienced on this campus).

The Religious Life Council (RLC), which replaces the old somewhat inefficient Religious Life Committee (they had no power and served only to plan Religious Emphasis Week) is really an interfaith council with Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant

representation. This committee will scan the whole religious program, both required and extra-curricular, and meet head on anything which has an influence on the religious life of the campus community.

At the present time, religious tolerance is a big issue on this campus and it needs to be dealt with effectively. That the necessity for Jewish and Catholic representation is recognized by the college and its policy makers is exemplified by the representation on R.L.C. However, the college has not as yet seen fit to grant the right to those two faiths to organize a formal representative organization such as the Hillel and Newman clubs on campus.

The Campus Christian Association (CCA) has existed for many years as the Protestants organization. Now it is time for the college to move into a more realistic and tolerant position, on the religious issue. If Moravian as a liberal arts college is going to be objective in its religious life, then it should recognize the right of the Hillel and Newman clubs on campus. If Moravian does not acknowledge their right by its actions, then Moravian should also close its eyes to CCA and have that association cease to exist. As CCA serves a worthwhile purpose for the Protestants, even so, the Hillel and Newman clubs will serve the Jews and Catholics.

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

Harriers Face Juniata Squad In 2nd Meet

The Moravian cross-country team engages in their second meet of the year tomorrow afternoon against Juniata during the Moravian-Juniata football game. This is the Harriers first meet on the new home course.

TIME TRIALS AND THE first meet have shown the top five men for Moravian being George Fiegel, Byron Borst, Dave Wilson, Tom Grammes, and Bob Hauser. Returning lettermen for Juniata include: Robert Berthold, Chester Berkey, William Chew, Dave Samuels, and Robert Ingram.

Last year Juniata ran superbly and swamped Moravian on their course 44-15. Jim Worman finished sixth for Moravian and others in the race were Grammes-seventh, Fiegel-eighth, and Borst-eleventh.

The usually fast Juniata team have lost their top two runners John Layman and Bruce Heckman but have a good backbone of underclassmen. Last week the Juniata runners defeated the cross-country team of Gettysburg.

The new course for Moravian is relatively short for a cross-country course. The time trials showed the best time for the 4-mile course was 24:20.

'Hounds Post First Win; Wilkes Falls Again, 14-7

by Paul Reinhard

One streak was snapped and another extended last Saturday as the Moravian gridders staged a fourth-period uprising to defeat Wilkes, 14-7, on the Colonels home field.



COACH ROCCO CALVO'S Greyhounds broke an eight-game losing streak and at the same time won their fifth straight contest from the Colonels. Moravian's only victory last season came over Wilkes, 14-2.

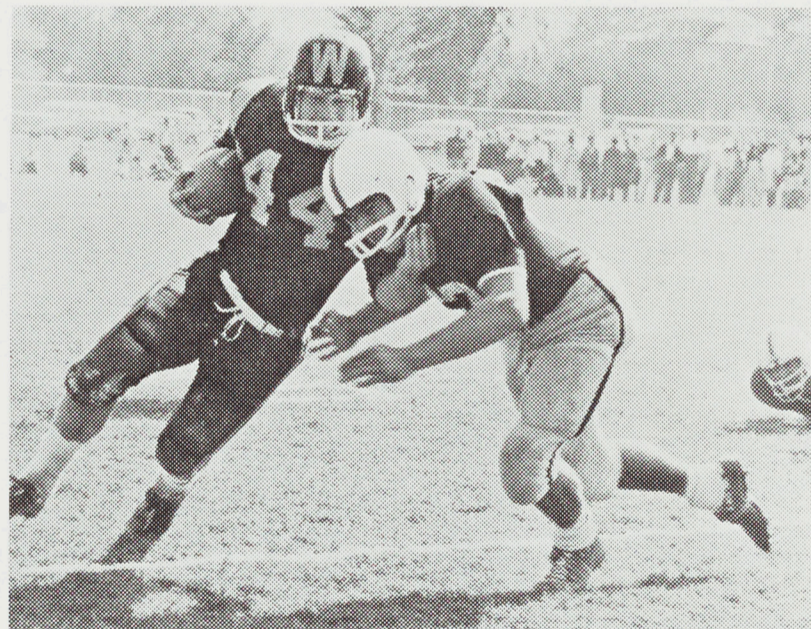
It wasn't easy, however, for the Hounds, who dominated play in the first half and still went into the locker room behind, 7-0. It took some heads-up play from reserve quarterback Bob Mushrush to even the season record at 1-1.

Wilkes took a 7-0 lead in the second period when quarterback Ted Travis-Bey rolled out around left end and scampered 20 yards for the touchdown, and Frank Wallace added the extra point. The Colonels posed another threat in the third period when they drove to the Hounds' 11-yard line before being stopped.

A PUNT WHICH STRUCK A Wilkes player on the foot early in the fourth period gave the Hounds their first break. Moravian took over on the Colonels' 49, and that's when Mushrush entered the contest. He climaxed the TD drive by tossing a 27-yard pass to end Frank Grablachoff, and the same two combined for a two-point PAT to give Moravian an 8-7 edge. Grablachoff had good blocking on his touchdown jaunt, taking the pass in the flat and going the distance.

A Mushrush interception gave the Hounds the ball on the Wilkes 42, and from that point the Moravian ground attack took over, with the Catawauqua sophomore going over from the eight.

Mushrush intercepted another Travis-Bey pass near the end of the contest, and the Hounds had their first victory of the season in the bag.



Upper right: Moravian's Frank Grablachoff is pictured taking a pass from quarterback Bob Mushrush in a successful two-point conversion attempt. The same two players had just combined on a 27-yard touchdown play. Lower left: Wilkes' Frank Wallace is about to be leveled by Moravian linebacker Bill Hino. Tackle Tony Gawronski is the interested party at the right. Hard defensive play such as this was a major factor in the 'Hounds' come-from-behind, 14-7 victory over Wilkes.

Photos by Stoddard

Footballers Open Home Season Against Strong Juniata Eleven

Moravian plays its first home game of the still young season tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. when it hosts the Juniata Indians from Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

IT WILL BE TOUGH GOING FOR THE GREYHOUNDS, WHO WILL be trying to better their record of 1-1 and avenge last year's 20-0 loss to the Indians. On the other hand, Juniata will be trying to extend its victory surge after last weeks 13-0 trouncing of Gettysburg College.

Junior quarterback Barry Moore leads the offensive attack. Jack Beamer, Barry Broadwater, and Phil Rohm are good picks to round out the backfield. Head Coach Kenneth Bunn has eight lettermen to fill spots in the forward wall.

The Indians have not had a losing season since 1947. During that period, Juniata has won 77, lost 17, tied 4 to bring their all-time log over the .500 mark. Five undefeated seasons have been posted in the last eight for an impressive record of 55-4-2.

AGAINST MORAVIAN, THE INDIANS HAVE WON 14 WHILE dropping 4 and playing one tie game in 1948. The series originated in 1932 with Juniata scalping the Hounds 51-6.

In last year's 20-0 defeat in the College Field Stadium, Juniata continued its long standing hold over the Hounds. Fumbles doused the Blue and Grey's fire.

OLYMPICS A LA MO

October 23, 8:00 P.M.
Johnston Hall Gymnasium.
Everyone is invited. Free refreshments.

Fall Semester Rush Plan Set By I-S Council

The Inter-sorority Council made final plans for fall rushing at a meeting held early this week. The list of things to be rushed by the two campus sororities will be posted on the main bulletin board in Comenius Hall, Friday, Oct. 13.

A SILENT WEEKEND WILL be observed, during which time no discussion of sorority will be held between sorority sisters and the rushees. This time is also allotted, so that the rushees may have adequate opportunity to consider their decision.

On Monday, Oct. 16, the bids will be placed in the office of the Dean of Women in Colonial Hall, where they may be picked up between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Pledge parties will be held by both sororities in the respective sorority rooms at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16.

The Mailbox . . .

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

As those of us in CCA seek to redefine our purpose and objectives, and seek to find ways in which we can better serve our campus community, we would like to encourage our fellow Jewish and Catholic students towards their objective and to invite them to count on our support. This position was previously stated in an article in the *Comenian* one and one-half years ago. Now I restate it more firmly.

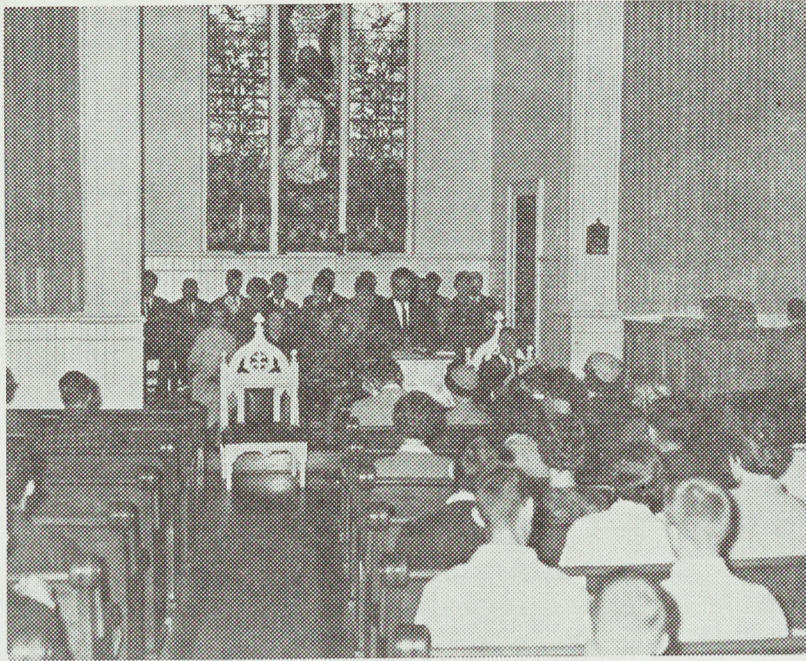
CCA's 1961 theme is "Conscience on the Campus" Conscience has been working on campus and must continue to if we are to be objective and successful on campus.

When confronted by the facts, man's conscience works for good. You can help it work for good at Moravian. Lets help to make Moravian a true Democratic Community.

The sentiments of most persons connected with this college seem to be in favor of having a Hillel and Newman club. I am, are you? As a last note, I would like to suggest to all students interested in having these organizations formed, write letters to the editor of this paper, the president of this college, the chaplain and where ever a letter will do any good.

Ray Joseph, '62

First Of New Series



The first of the All-College Worship Services, held Sept. 28 in Borhek Chapel, was addressed by Dr. Wallace Fischer on the powers of prayer. The choir offered a rendition of "My Song Shall Be Alway of The Loving Kindness" by Godfrey Sampson. Photo by Stoddard

Film Society Begins Season Japanese Movie Scheduled

The eleventh season of the Exceptional Films Society will open with the premiere of the prize Japanese film "The Mistress" Friday, October 6, at the Philadelphia Art Museum, 26th Street and the Parkway.

ALSO ON THE PROGRAM will be first-plays of Stan Vanderbeck's 1960 Creative Film Award picture "Science Friction" and "Krushchev," a political spoof of our on-again, off-again relations

Russian Class . . .

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

Day session students will be allowed to add Russian to their roster of courses without additional charge unless 18 credit hours will be exceeded. Students who wish to exceed 18 credit hours will be required to petition the dean in order to carry the extra schedule load.

STUDENTS DESIRING INFORMATION about this course should consult the Evening Session Office preferably before Monday noon.

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Fulbright Aids Made Available For Research

Applications for Fulbright Scholarships for graduate study or research must be submitted by November 1, the Institute of International Education, announced Wednesday.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS WILL be made for study in 31 countries in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific areas.

Recipients of the Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel.

Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for study and/or research in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, and the Netherlands.

GENERAL ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS for these programs are: 1) U.S. citizenship at the time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health.

A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected.

Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Interested students should consult the Campus Fulbright Program Advisor for information and applications.

"Outer Space" To Be Theme Of Weekend

"Space — Outer Space will be the theme of Moravian College's annual Homecoming weekend, Oct. 27-28," stated Albert P. Applegate, chairman of the Social Activities Committee (SAC).

FEATURED DURING THE week-end will be a dance, a football game with Albright, a pep rally, a bonfire, and a parade.

Applegate also announced that a Homecoming Queen will be chosen from twelve contestants, representing the various classes.

An all-student election for the queen and her court will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 23 and 24, in the lobby of Comenius Hall, according to SAC.

THE HOMECOMING QUEEN will reign at a dance to be held Saturday night, Oct. 24.

Applegate further announced that dress for the dance will be suits for men and cocktail dresses for women. He also announced that refreshments will be served at the dance by alumni.

There will be a contest held for the best floats for the parade and the best dormitory decorations. Prizes will be \$15, \$10 and \$5 respectively in both contests for first, second and third prizes.

FRESHMEN MEETING

A required meeting of the freshmen class will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 11:35 a.m. in rooms 9 and 10 of Johnston Hall.

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