

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXIV

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, October 27, 1961

Number 6

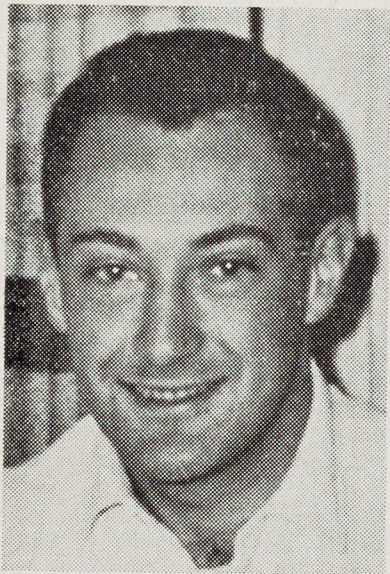
## Alumni To Return For Annual Homecoming; USG President Leaves To Serve Country

### Set Goals That Are Meaningful De Paolo States In Resignation

To The Moravian College Student Body,

Effective October 31st I must resign my position as president of the United Student Government, due to my recall to active duty in the U.S. Army for a period of one year.

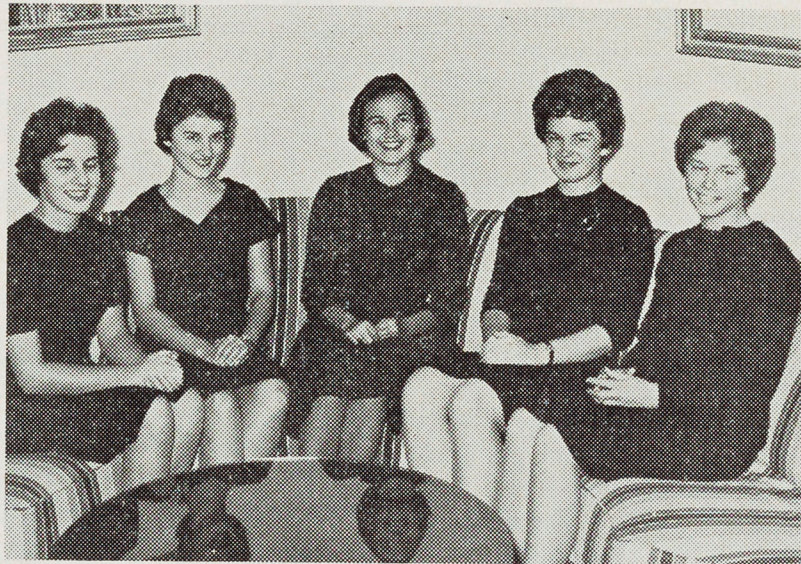
Peter Gill, vice-president of USG, will temporarily assume the leadership of the organization until such time as an election can be held to permanently place someone in the position. I strongly urge that Mr. Gill be named as this permanent party. His experience, ability, and intelligence insure that the presidency will be in capable hands; his interest in USG is unquestionable and vital. He can do the job, he can build USG in a manner that promises a new, dynamic organization.



Ronald F. dePaolo

My own situation is one that can be a powerful influence on this campus. The reaction which I first had upon receiving my activation was one of disbelief, followed by depression, then by a great sense of injustice that my life should be so completely disrupted by the whims of the Federal Government. But as I think more ob-

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



Seated left to right are the five finalists for this year's Homecoming Queen: Mary Pfriemer, Genie Billiard, Sharon Yaeck, Patti Long, and Gerri Zilko. Photo by Stoddard

### Festive Events Include Dance, Parade, Game

by Barbara Yoder

Homecoming Weekend will begin tonight with the pajama parade and will continue through Saturday with the football game, dance and crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

The finalists for Homecoming queen are Genie Billiard, Pati Long, Mary Pfriemer, Sharon Yaeck and Gerri Zilko. They were elected early this week from a group of twelve students representing the four classes.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen will take place during intermission of the Homecoming Dance, Saturday night. She will receive a gift from the Social Activities Committee in the name of the entire student body.

Tonight the parade will begin promptly at 7:30. The entries are given their places in the line of march according to the sequence in which they registered.

The route of the parade will begin at Locust and Monocacy streets going east to New street, south on New street to Broad and west on Broad street to Main street. The parade will then continue south on Main street to the Hill-to-Hill Bridge.

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

### Wearing Of Dinks and Ties Under Discussion At USG

by John Schegel

The resignation of Ronald dePaolo from the office of president of the United Student Government (USG) was read by Richmond Johnson, dean of men, at the meeting of USG on Tuesday evening. DePaolo was forced to resign by being recalled into the service of the United States Army.

PETER GILL, ACTING PRESIDENT of USG, announced that petitions would be accepted at the

next meeting for the office of president as well as the office of vice-president, since Gill is resigning in order to run for the office of president of USG. Nominations from the floor will also be accepted at that time.

In other business a motion was made to abolish the wearing of dinks, ties and knee socks by freshmen. This motion was called out of order, however, in light of the fact that Gill felt an important issue such as this should be brought before the entire student body. This also falls under the jurisdiction of the Regulations Committee, and Gill added that recommendations might be given to this committee before any action should be taken.

A motion was then made to the effect that the representatives should go to their respective groups and discuss this issue in order to get suggestions as what might be done with this problem.

LENGTHY DISCUSSION FOLLOWED and various views came to light. Some of the representatives were disgusted with the way the freshmen have been wearing and not wearing their dinks and ties. Many felt, however, that abolishment of dinks is not the answer and that USG would be backing down in certain respects to the whims of the freshmen class.

Gill summed up the discussion by saying that the organizations should look into this problem thoroughly, taking into consideration the purpose of the dink and name button, and various techniques of control in the wearing of this garb.

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

## Candidates For Bethlehem Government Present Party Views On Vital Issues

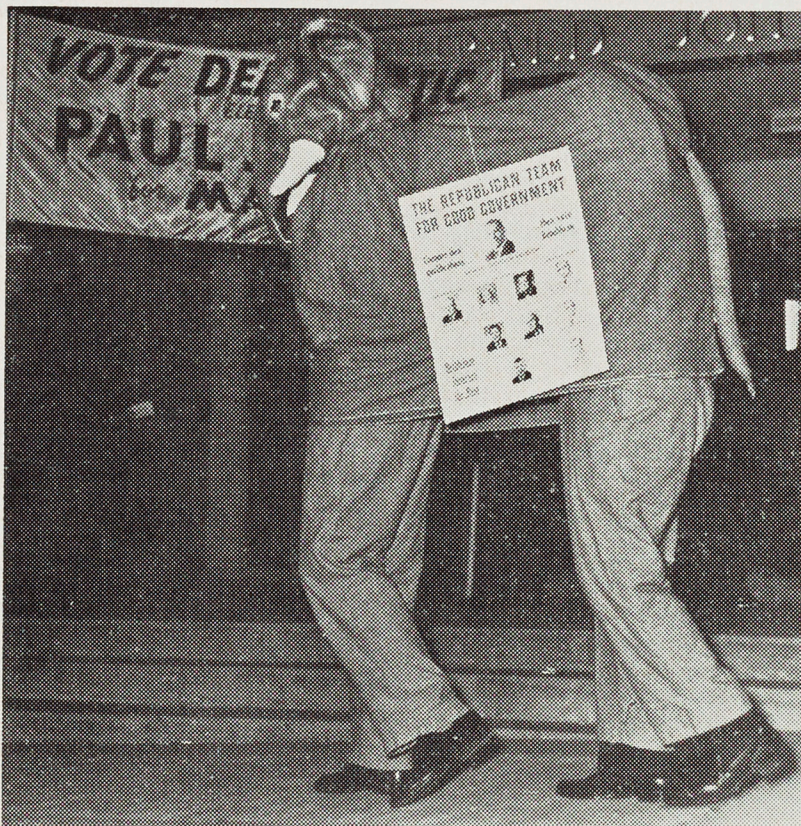
An array of candidates running for offices in the Bethlehem City Government discussed and debated issues vital to governing of the city Tuesday evening in Johnston Hall in a program sponsored by the Political Activities Club and community groups.

GORDON PAYROW, REPUBLICAN candidate for mayor, stated in his ten-minute opening address, that though the platforms of both parties appeared similar, it will be "the teamwork and unity of the Republican candidates that will be able to deliver the platform." The Democratic party has been in office for forty years and the "community has become complacent and careless," he said.

Replying to Payrow in his own address, Democratic candidate for mayor Paul Jani, rebutted "There have been accomplishments under the past forty years of administration of which the city can be proud. Bethlehem is a great city, but it can be greater." If the city is to grow, he continued, the best talents of the community must be utilized and its leadership must be progressive.

A series of questions, some prepared by a committee headed by

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



This fugitive from the Bronx Zoo was seen tramping in front of Johnston Hall, Tuesday night. The beast was urging everyone to stop inside and see the debate between Bethlehem's mayoralty candidates, Democrat Paul Jani, and Republican H. Gordon Payrow, Jr. A crowd of about 1500 heeded the elephant's advice and attended the event.

Photo by Stoddard

## For The Good of The Whole

The United Student Body has lost its president and soon will be faced with the responsibility of selecting a new one. Though it may not appear so on the surface, this election will be a crucial one for several reasons.

The growth of USG as an effective instrument of government has over the past several years been both erratic and unstable. It is now on an adolescent stage, vacillating somewhere between the desired goal of adulthood and the too frequent hangovers of childhood. Governments like individuals are influenced strongly by personalities. Thus in the hands of the new president of USG will be the power to mold and define the character of our student government. The individual elected to this office must be dynamic, flexible in thinking, and above all free from the mill-stone of tradition which so often hampers the thinking of this campus.

The election is crucial for another reason, perhaps a less obvious one. The vacated governmental chair is a prime target for those campus organizations who depend on the prestige of the individual members for the prestige of the group. The possibility of limiting this kind of campus politics, however, can be accomplished if each organization uses a certain amount of discretion and forethought in regard to the election.

It has been a common practice in the past for the three fraternities to jockey for positions of importance on campus. Each has exerted pressure on one or more of its members to run for campus officers. Too often the individual upon whom the pressure was applied was neither interested or qualified.

In spite of the relatively small percentage of the student body which fraternity members represent, the fraternities play an important and often powerful role in campus politics. A coalition of the fraternities for or against a candidate is often the deciding factor in an election.

Because the fraternities are powerful on campus, they can perform a great service to the campus community by rallying interest in the election throughout the student body. The efforts that now go into pushing a favorite son could very well be redirected into efforts to see that each and every election is fair and that each and every student votes.

We are not by any means suggesting that fraternities suppress any member from running for an office. The fraternities have in the past and will in the future continue to produce excellent leadership material. Yet in fairness to the student body as a whole, elections should not be maneuvered so that they serve the best interests of an individual fraternity.

This coming election will be a test for the student body. The vigor of USG can only be a measure of the vigor and interest of the students. We hope that nominations will be submitted for both the offices of president and vice-president on the basis of the true interest and the merits of the individual candidates. It will then be up to the whole student body, not twenty percent or thirty percent, but one hundred percent—to choose the candidate and support the candidate of its choice for the duration of the term.

—SIR

## Set Meaningful Goals . . .

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

jectively about the situation, I can only come to the conclusion that, as a citizen of the United States, as a part of an organization that works for the ultimate well-being of all Americans, I must serve willingly and well, and hope that my small efforts in the service of my country will do some good, will help to insure the future of which we all dream and pray.

"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country," is not just an empty statement of idealism; it is a statement which can and should deeply affect the lives of all of us. The times require us to refute materialism, selfishness, and apathy, and dedicate ourselves to the betterment of our nation before ourselves.

Work hard for the security of the American way of life. Think long and hard about your ideals and your dreams. Set yourselves goals that are meaningful and true to what this nation stands for. Live up to these goals as truthfully and as decently as you can.

You are the core of America's future. You are the leaders of the future, and your leadership must not be false to your responsibilities. Strive always to do your best and you will prevail over the sinister problems which now darken the future.

Take up this challenge. Live it every moment of your lives. Make your school, your nation, your way of life meaningful.

Sincerely,  
Ronald F. dePaolo

## The Mail Box

### Valley Cultured

To the editor:

Having successfully completed twenty-five years in the Lehigh Valley, and while enjoying a twenty-sixth, and anxiously awaiting a twenty-seventh I have been in a position to make a few observations.

I HAVE ENJOYED LIVING IN this area without being culturally starved. I have enjoyed the many cultural, historical, and natural aspects of this section. I have enjoyed the Great Allentown Fair.

I was not the only one who took personal affront at the rather untimely article which appeared in last week's publication. Some of us question the integrity of the "foreigner" who wrote the article, but how could we expect anything better from a teenager who saw all five of the strip shows and spent the remainder of his time in the beer garden.

Why didn't he mention the agriculture and exhibition halls?

SURELY EVERYONE WHO goes to college has seen or heard of a fair, and certainly doesn't expect a Sunday school hymn-sing.

It seems this "foreigner" is not well acquainted with the cultural environment of this area. I suggest he look into the Bach Festival, Allentown Symphony, Civic Little Theater, Allentown Art Museum, and Municipal Opera to mention a few.

The Lehigh Valley definitely is "steeped in the cultural aspects that make America proud of its many diversified origins and customs." NOTE: The preceding quote is an excerpt from Mr. Katowitz' article of last week.

Charles Canning '63

## Fair Defended

To the editor:

I'm sure many of us are sorry that the Lehigh Valley is not cracked up to what certain people feel it should be. To these people the Valley itself, including its occupants, is a display of unusual oddities and does not conform with the means and ways of shall we say, New York. Throughout the United States, the Lehigh Valley is noted for its tradition and distinct character. Many, if not all of us, are proud to be a part of this tradition and character and have a feeling of accomplishment because we have helped in our own little way to make the Lehigh Valley the great name it is today.

ONCE A YEAR, AROUND THE middle of September, tents stands, show, etc. are set up to offer to the people a form of entertainment which nowhere else in the East can be found. This, to many of us, is known as the Greater Allentown Fair. From miles people come to see this great arena of attractions which presents hours of fun and entertainment for those who do not have the opportunity to visit the big city, such as New York, which is a daily circus in itself — where girlie shows can be found on every street corner and where the people are of all cultures adding to the unsavory flavor of city life. Why is it that the Lehigh Valley has visitors from such states as New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, and others just so they might be able to say back home that they have been a part of the Allentown Fair. About those beer gardens at the Fair. The people of the Lehigh

## Periodicals, Journals, Abound In Unexplored Library Annex

by Jonathan Marks

For all but the few who have annexed the building as their domain, much of the library annex is uncharted territory. The treasurers here are so numerous and various that a student could spend a week sailing among the stacks without getting a bit of studying done.

THE ANNEX IS DIVIDED INTO three sections: periodicals, reference books, and "the 200's, theological literature. The titles among the periodicals number four-hundred.

The topics covered are diverse, but not anymore so than the views the periodicals express. The selection of magazines reflects Librarian William's philosophy: "In controversial subjects, I believe it is important to understand the differences, to know where the differences lie and what they are. I believe that someone can differ sharply with another without being bitter."

The contrast between the magazines' stands on political issues serve as an example. The library subscribes to "Time," "Newsweek," "U. S. News and World Report," and "The G. E. Defense Quarterly," representing the right wing. Going toward the middle and points beyond: "The New Republic," "The Reporter," and "The Nation." In left field are "U. S. S. R.," and "New World Review."

In strong contrast to the conservative journals, the "New World Review" writes: "We share the sorrow of peace-loving people everywhere, including the Soviet Leaders themselves, that the Soviet Government felt impelled by the intensifying war danger to resume the testing of nuclear weapons. We deplore that our own Government [the U. S.] . . ." Reverend Williams believes that the best spokesmen for each view should have the right to express their arguments as best they can.

The student can make all sorts of exciting discoveries in the not so widely read literature on subjects of wide interest. Many of the newspapers to which the school subscribes reflect a higher degree of writing skill and thought than do the mass publications. "The Manchester Guardian," "The New Statesman," and "The Economist" represent England's best. "The New York Times," "The New

Valley are great beer lovers. They like to go out and have a good time just like you and I do every once in a while. Some of them have a few drinks too many and start having a little fun such as imitating the leader of the country from where many of the people of the Lehigh Valley are from. After they have their fun, all is forgotten. Now in New York City, for example, the people believe in having fun by getting together in packs or gangs, the "Cobras," for instance and go around beating and killing innocent people. They don't know what good fun is. Their kind of fun lasts indefinitely until they get burned.

As far as our food goes, the Penna Dutch have some of the most delicious recipes in the country and they are well known for their food preparations and quaint delicacies.

THOSE PEOPLE WHO PROTEST with the life in the Lehigh Valley do not have to put up with it. They may pack their bags and

Yorker," "Saturday Review," "Harper's," and "The Atlantic Monthly" are some of our best general publications to which the library subscribes.

In addition, the annex receives some lesser known publications of exceptional interest. The most general include "The Mississippi River Historical Review," "The Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society," and "The Times (of London) Literary Supplement." The library also includes skads of magazines and quarterlies devoted to specialized topics.

The reference section deserves a good browsing. The Reader's Adviser and Bookman's Manual could save many students from the enormity of card catalogues or bibliographies. The Adviser lists books, by topic, with blurbs about each. Commager's Documents in American History gives the original texts of court decisions, Congressional bills, treaties, and speeches. The originals often make better reading than the paraphrased, sometimes watered-down versions in history books.

The biggest single volume in the building is The Union List of Serials. It's 3063 pages are a thing to behold. Authorities on weather conditions before the Civil War no doubt get their information from "The Meteorological Report 1854-59. The Britannica Great Books and its Synoptic-on is one of the library's most useful sources. The last word in classical encyclopedias is the German publication, Paulys Realencyclopädie der Classischen Altertumswissenschaft. The last word is a classic! Chamber's Encyclopedia, a neglected reference, is a first rate general source. It is comparable to the Britannica, of which there are three editions in the annex. One mustn't forget the Oxford English Dictionary, which has no equal.

In the 200's, one finds the clergyman's secret: fourteen shelves of nothing but sermons. The student who wants a Bible commentary will first have to decide whether he's an expositor, an interpreter, or a person. There's an Interpreter's, Expositor's and a People's Bible.

The library annex is the best place on campus for quiet, undisturbed study — but those books can be so distracting!

quietly go back to their hole and, maybe, get in food with the "Cobras." If you don't like the Allentown Fair and what it stands for

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

## The Comenian

UNiversity 6-1682

Friday, Oct. 27, 1961

Editor . . . . . Stephanie Rights '62  
Associate Ed. . . . . David Howard '63  
Bus. Manager . . . . . David Cornelius '62  
News Editor . . . . . John Schlegel '62  
Sports Editor . . . . . Jay Scholl '63  
Asst. Sports Ed. . . . . James Meixell '63  
Feature Editor . . . . . Anne Barnes '63  
Photo Editor . . . . . Grove Stoddard '63  
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# Homecoming Pairs Hounds with Albright

by Jay Scholl

Homecoming weekend brings Albright's roaring Lions to the Moravian gridiron. The Lions will be looking for their eighteenth straight victory. Albright started their string two long years ago at the cost of our own Hound football squad. That year, the Lions vanquished the Hounds by a 33-12 score.

The Lions went on to win three more that year, nine more last year, including a 21-14 win over the Hounds, and four so far this year.

**ALBRIGHT THIS YEAR**, swamped Muhlenberg 52-20, and Drexel 47-6. They beat Gettysburg, 37-21, and last week were victorious over Youngstown, 20-6.

Fashioning a victory over the Lions will require another supreme effort by the Moravian squad. A Power-laden offense and an aid tight defense, such as the one thrown against Juniata, if the Hounds expect to prevail over this small college giant.

The Lions are rated fourth in the Lambert cup standings which places them above such schools as Lehigh and Bucknell.

**THE HOUNDS, AS THEY** have in the last several years, will have to contend with Albright's star quarterback Gary Chapman. In the Lions victory last week, Chapman completed seven of twelve passes which included two T.D. heaves.

For this fine effort in a heavy downpour, he was named All-East college quarterback.

Another man for the Hounds to fear is senior halfback Tom Olivo. Olivo is the number two man in offense for the Lions.

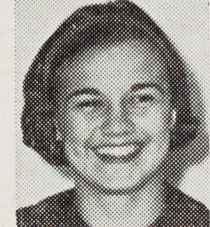
**THE HOUNDS, STILL NOT AT** full physical strength, will have to field a squad minus several starters.

Pat Mazza at center, Ken Alexander at tackle, John Landis at guard, and Steve Check, have all turned in sparkling performances in fill in roles. If these men and others can turn in a top flight performance, Moravian should make a good showing against the Lions.

## Sideline Slants

by Sharon Yaeck

Here's a suggestion of what to do during some of the less interesting moments of a football game. Listen to the remarks of the female spectators surrounding you, and they are bound to be around you. The only place you are safe from, or rather miss these priceless remarks is the team bench, and I imagine some remarks from this bench are pretty priceless too.



S. Yaeck

It is hard to believe that sisters, mothers, and girls, after sitting through junior high school, high school, college and televised professional games, could know so little about the sport. But their remarks certainly reflect some kind of serious deficiency.

Now for the remarks: "Why is number—running the wrong way, why doesn't someone tell him his goal is at the other end of the field?"; "I'm so glad so-and-so is playing, if he gets his uniform dirty, he'll be in a much better mood tonight."; "Why don't they give Johnny the ball?" (Johnny is the center).

"Why that beast! Did you see him grab poor little Sonny's feet? Now they're all jumping on him; why don't they let him get up? (Sonny is 6' 3", 230 lbs.); "Oh, look that man dropped his hanky."; "Watch your ribs honey!"; and finally, "The center has a hanky hanging out of his back pocket. Does the quarter back have a cold?"

The only remedy for this illness is some sort of orientation program for female fans, which would explain all the rules, positions, and intricacies of the game. But one statement in contrast for the defense of the few who are wiser than their male counterparts in knowledge of the game. I once had the dubious pleasure of sitting behind a girl who could have replaced Red Grange in sportcasting. I'm afraid I prefer the remarks of girls unversed in football. See if you do at the game tomorrow.

# Harriers Seek First Triumph; Face Albright

The luckless Moravian Harriers will take on the Albright Lions tomorrow on the Greyhound course as the Hounds attempt to salvage a few victories from their nine meet schedule. The loss of Moravian's number one runner, George Fiegel, who was recently activated by the U.S. Navy, will definitely hinder the Greyhound effort for a victory over Albright.

The Lions will probably be led by Don Grove, a senior, who finished second against Moravian last year. Other Albright runners who are expected to give Moravian Harriers some stiff competition on the basis of last year's meet include Bob Daniels, a sophomore, Claus Kiemle, a sophomore and John Heilman. This quartet of Albright runners led the Lions to a 20-37 victory over Moravian last year at Albright.

**COACH KUKLENTZ EXPLAINED** that one factor affecting Moravian's sub-par performance this year is that many of the members of the cross-country team have been unable to practice together on enough occasions so that each individual runner was not pushed to his best performance in practice by his teammates.

Coach Kuklentz also added that a cross-country runner will run a better race in an actual meet if he is forced to run hard in order to beat his teammates in practice. The reason that the entire team has not been able to practice together more often is due to the fact that several of the boys have late classes during the week and cannot practice with those members of the team who come out to practice earlier in the afternoon.

## TKE Leaders In I-M Action; Stoddard-671

The intramural bowling league's activity this week was highlighted by Grove Stoddard's 253 game. Stoddard completed his three game series with a 222 and a 196 to total a 671 series. This brought him the honor of obtaining the highest score in fraternity competition for at least three years. He achieved his three game total with 17 strikes and one open frame. Other high men on their respective teams were Kosman (401), Bostich (439), Fehnel (367), Trumbore (485), Atkinson (493), Reinhard (497), and Rinker (397).

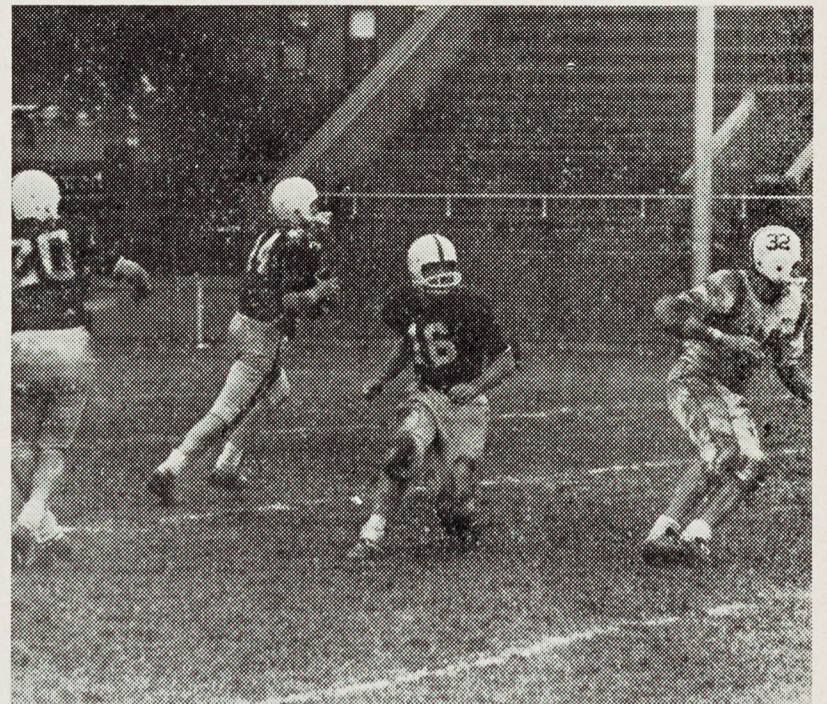
**BOWLING FANS CAN HEAR** the alleys rumble every Monday afternoon. The teams start to hit the pins about 4:00 at Liberty Bowling Alleys located on the corner of Laurel and Linden Streets.

In last week's soccer competition, an improved Omicron Gamma Omega eleven held the surprised Titans to a tie. On the following day, Thursday, a hot Sigma Phi Omega unit fired up their record (2-1) when they shut out Tau Kappa Epsilon's league leading team, 2-0.

This Monday, Tau Kappa Epsilon rebounded from defeat as Glenn Morris slammed home two

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

# COMENIAN SPORTS



Russ DeVore rolls out around left end in search for a pass receiver, in the Hound-Lebanon Valley game. The Dutchmen dampened Hound hopes, 37-14, on a rain soaked field. Photo by Stoddard

## Lebanon Valley Puts End To Moravian String, 37-14

"They surprised us. That first touchdown left us standing there. We just couldn't get started." That was the story of a sound 37-14 thrashing at the hands of Lebanon Valley as told in the Moravian College locker room last Saturday.

Lebanon Valley was determined not to be beaten, and it wasted no time getting started as it snapped a three-game winning streak for the Hounds. The victory was the third straight without a loss for the Dutchmen, while Coach Rocco Calvo's club is now 3-2.

**SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK** Wes McMillan was the key man for the Dutchmen, scoring two touchdowns and passing for another. "That first touchdown" was scored by McMillan — on a 94-yard runback of the opening kickoff. McMillan took the kick, and behind a wall of blockers, raced straight up the middle of the field.

About six minutes later, McMillan scored again, this time on a four-yarder capping a 40-yard drive. The Dutchmen took a 20-0 lead on the opening play of the second period, when McMillan fired a nine-yard pass to Hy Fitzgerald for a touchdown.

There wasn't too much in the way of excitement for the fans who followed the Hounds down to Lebanon. Spirits were dampened not only by an off and on rain throughout the ball game, but by the Hounds' play as well. The Moravian defense, which stood out in consecutive victories over Wilkes, Juniata and PMC—it allowed only 13 points—was not invulnerable against the Dutchmen. Lebanon Valley racked up 239 yards rushing.

**THINGS DID BEGIN TO LOOK** brighter for the Hounds near the end of the first half. Jim Kelyman accounted for his sixth touchdown of the season, taking a three-yard pass from Russ DeVore. The pass play climaxed a 93-yard drive after a Lebanon Valley kickoff. Kelyman, Jim Frank and Dick Ritter did the running and DeVore the passing on the drive.

DeVore ran for the PAT and the Hounds were down 20-8 at half-time.

Early in the third period a Lebanon Valley punt rolled dead on the Moravian three-yard line, but the Hounds promptly began a march to their second score. After DeVore rolled out around end to get the Hounds out of the hole, he tossed a screen pass to Kelyman. The junior speedster raced 77 yards before being brought down from behind on the Dutchmen three. Ritter plunged over from there, and the Hounds were back in the game, 20-14. Then came the back breaker.

Lebanon Valley returned the Moravian kickoff to its own 38. On the first play from scrimmage, Roger Ward burst through a gap in Moravian's right side and went the distance for the touchdown. The extra point was good, and Lebanon Valley led, 28-14.

**TOM GARRETT SCORED** from 13 yards out and John Yadjo "rubbed it in" by booting a 36-yard field goal to end the scoring.

As though injuries in past games weren't enough, Moravian had a couple more last Saturday. Sophomore guard Ed Weinhofer injured his arm, and sophomore quarterback Bob Mushrush has a fractured nose.

### I-M BOWLING STANDINGS

Team	Points
TKE A	7-1
Vets A	6-2
OGO A	5-3
OGO B	5-3
SPO A	4-4
SPO B	4-4
TKE B	1-7
Vets B	0-8

# Three Campus Social Groups Pledge 48

Forty-eight upperclassmen have returned their bids and become pledges of the three campus social fraternities.

**THE TEN MEN PLEDGING** Omicron Gamma Omega include: Byron Borst, Doug Hackman, Carl Houseman, Dean Davis, John Willis, Art Grimm, Bill Silcox, Doug Wilkins, Hank Ollwerther, and Don Vogel.

Pledging Sigma Phi Omega are: Tony Gawronski, Ken Holtje, Stan Iobst, Cal Troutman, Bob Shortell, Jim Frank, Edward Wein-hoffer, Jack Sabin, Pete Merluzzi, Dave Richards, Victor Novak, Bob Bowen, Geff Schwartz, Andy Semmel, Jack Gavin, Ken Alexander, Tom Apjohn, Jack Wukitch, Roger Grubbs, Stu Pott, Dick Ritter, Tim Marsden, Dick Moller, Jim McMonagle, Steve Rayda, Preston Moritz, and George Petito.

The new pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon consists of Sim Blahut, Larry A. Cohen, Mel Hamelsky, Herman Hooker, Don Jacob, Phil Katowitz, Dick Martocci, Dick Kosman, Dave Nause, Ned Wilson, and Al Zelt.

## Mailbox . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 5)  
—stay away; if you don't like the food of the Valley—don't eat it. Actually, I feel sorry for those who take this attitude. Our nation is built on custom and tradition and I, as so many others, are grateful to be a part of this great Lehigh Valley.

Mike Lansenderfer, '61

# Harriers Justified

To the Editor,

This letter is in answer to the question posed in the October 20 issue of the Comenian, "Why hasn't Moravian ever produced an above average cross country team?" I doubt if such a question would have to be raised if the people in search of that answer were even vaguely familiar with cross country.

**CROSS COUNTRY IS NO DIFFERENT** than any other collegiate sport in that it takes years to develop a good performer, not just a few weeks or months. Therefore a boy entering college with no previous cross country experience in high school should not be expected to compete on even terms with fellows who have been running for 3, 4, or 5 years.

In his five years of coaching here at Moravian College, Paul Kuklantz has had the fortune of having a grand total of one (1) boy with high school experience in cross country. Although that fellow attended Moravian for only one year, under the guidance of Mr. Kuklantz, he finished first in seven out of the eight meets in which he participated. This is more than three times the total number of first place finishes achieved by all other Hound harriers combined, during the entire five years of this sport on the Moravian campus. I merely point this out to show how vitally necessary high school experience is if a boy is to be near the top as a runner in college. Would any of our teams here at Moravian be exceptional—even average—if they were forced to select their play-

## TKE Leaders . . .

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

penalty kicks to fight off Omicron Gamma Omega's lone goal. Morris made good his attempts in the first and last periods when OGO defenders touched the ball with their hands.

**AS OF TUESDAY MORNING,** October 24, Tau Kappa Epsilon's victory placed them on top of their opposition with a 2-1-1 record. Sigma Phi Omega, who will fatten up their schedule this week, is close behind TKE with their 2-1 record. The Titans are next in line with a 1-0-2 slate, and Omicron Gamma Omega stays at the bottom waiting for more competition to improve upon their 0-3-1 record.

The teams pit their strength against one another throughout the week, usually starting on Monday and completing the competition by Thursday. To aid campus soccer fans, each game starts its play by 4 o'clock in the afternoon and takes about one hour.

ers from a group of boys with no previous experience in that particular sport?

Furthermore the cross country squads of such Hound opponents as Elizabeth, Juniata, and Lafayette, are not only composed almost entirely of high school lettermen; but the majority attend college on cross country scholarships meaning that not only did they compete in high school but that undoubtedly they were the "cream of the crop." No boy has ever attended Moravian College on a cross country scholarship.

**ANOTHER REASON FOR OUR** seemingly average cross country team—and an impossible one to alleviate—is the poor running facilities available. Since Moravian is hemmed in on all sides by the city of Bethlehem it has been necessary for the harriers to do practically all their running on paved roads. Of all the cross country teams near by the harriers, our course is the only one that consists entirely of streets and sidewalks. Only a person who has run four or five miles on a continuously hard surface, day after day, knows the strain this puts on one's legs. Thus shin splints and pulled tendons are usually one of the main reasons why at practically every meet, one or two of our top runners seem to have a bad day.

Another element necessary in fielding a strong cross country team is "team practice." This is the practice of having the entire squad run together so that the better runners will push each other into running at a faster and faster rate. However in the last three years it has become increasingly difficult for our team to practice in this manner due to the more frequent seventh and eighth periods required of our students. I believe this is one of the basic reasons why our runners never seem to reach top flight consistency.

**WHEN YOU ADD UP ALL** these odds stacked against our fellows before they even start a race, then look at the record they have achieved in the four full years of cross country at Moravian (17 wins—14 losses—1 tie); one may conclude that our trackmen are entitled to an occasional "pat on the back," rather than the continual degrading of their morale by misinformed, victory-hungry and otherwise uninterested critics.

Ray Herman '61  
(ex-below average harrier)

## Festive Events . . .

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

**JUDGES FOR THE PARADE** will be Dean and Mrs. Richmond Johnson, representing the administration, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, representing the faculty, and Dora Thomas and Bernard Black, representing the alumni.

The pep rally will be led by Joseph Burns and controlled by the cheerleaders. The bonfire will be lit by Peter Gill, chairman of the Sophomore Orientation Committee.

Saturday afternoon during the first half of the football game the floats will be exhibited on Locust street.

At half-time the freshmen-sophomore rope pull will take place with twenty students on each side. This is co-ordinated by the Sophomore Orientation Committee.

**A PARADE OF THE THREE** winning floats will take place at this time with the presentation of the queen and her court.

Following the game with Albright there will be a coffee hour for all in Johnston Hall rooms 9 and 10 sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The annual Homecoming Dance will be held in Johnston Hall tomorrow evening from 9 to 12. Music will be provided by Matt Gillespie and his orchestra.

**THE TRADITIONAL CANDLES,** centerpieces, favors and crep paper ceiling and backdrop decorations will follow the theme of "Space."

## Candidates . . .

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

Dr. Otis Shao, chairman of the political science department, and some from the audience, gave candidates for city council a chance to briefly discuss issues affecting the city. Since both Republican and Democratic candidates commented on each question some differences in party stands were clarified.

**AT ONE POINT IN THE DIS-** cussion when the question arose as to what health services the city should provide, Jani felt impelled to answer the Republican views himself and refused to cede the floor to one of the Democratic candidates for council.

At the conclusion of the program, Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, who had presided as chairman, remarked the liberty "to debate the issues and debate them freely" had been manifest in the evening's program.

## Wearing of Dinks . . .

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

Gill further stated that these are the symbols of the freshmen class at Moravian, and that a tradition such as this should not be lightly dealt with. This issue will be brought to further discussion at the next USG meeting.

**A MOTION WAS MADE AND** subsequently defeated to the effect that it be recommended to the Elections Committee that they abolish the correspondence of the numbers on the ballots to the numbers on the signed list. It was brought out in the discussion that it is possible for someone to check back over the numbers to see how a student voted.

It was also mentioned that there seemed to be no better way of handling the elections, and that all used ballots were destroyed immediately after the counting of the votes.

In other business, the Political Activities Club was put in charge of selecting three individuals to represent the student body in interviewing Adlai Stevenson at the United Nations Building along with representatives from other local colleges. This business had been tabled at the previous meeting in order to gain more information about the trip.

# Senior Women Win Fourth Consecutive Olympics A La Mo

Olympics A La Mo, the traditional girls sports event, was won by the seniors on October 23. This was the fourth win for the class of '62.

The events were the obstacle race, won by Sue Sussman; the fifty yard dash, won by Faith Mong; the basketball distance throw won by Joan Raidline; the three legged sprint won by Joan Cruger and Mary Pfreimer; the tennis ball throw won by Bette Ann Dickson; and the relay race won by Gerri Zilko and her team.

The seniors amassed 23 points, juniors 14, sophomores 19, and freshmen 18.

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