

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXIV

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Number 7

## Novaes to Perform at Concert Saturday Bach, Chopin Works To Be Presented

Guiomar Novaes, Brazilian pianist, will present the first concert in a series of four sponsored by the Bethlehem Community Concert Association and the Moravian College Concert Committee at 8:30 tonight in Johnston Hall.

**FIRST ON THE PROGRAM WILL BE A CHORALE-PRELUDE BY J. S. BACH, "I CALL TO THEE, O LORD."** The chorale of very early origin was taken by Bach from the Lutheran Hymn Book and used as the basis of his prelude.

This will be followed by "Capriccio on the Departure of His Beloved Brother," also by Bach. The work is in six sections and reveals Bach's hearty sense of humor and also his family affection.

Miss Novaes will close the first half of her concert with "Sonata in B Flat Minor, Opus 35" by Chopin. This work contains four movements, of which the third is the famous Funeral March. It is claimed to be the first march written for such an occasion.

**THE LAST HALF OF THE** concert will be given over to "Carnival, Opus 3" by Robert Schumann. This composition consists of a number of small sketches suggesting familiar scenes and figures of a carnival.

Miss Novaes is regarded as one of the foremost women pianists of modern times. She made her debut in Paris and London at the age of 16. Since then she has received acclaim throughout Europe and in the United States. She has been decorated by the French government for her music and has been awarded numerous honors in her own country.

Following early training in her native land, she was sent by the Brazilian government to study in the Paris Conservatory where she was awarded first prize for her work. In New York she studied with the Polish composer Sijismund Stojowski.

Students may receive tickets from the business office. Admission has been included in the student activities fee.

## Blackfriars Plan One-Act Plays For A Production, Nov. 17-18

The Blackfriars, college dramatic group, will present two one-act plays, Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18 in the South Campus Chapel.

**EUGENE JACOBSON, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SPEECH AND** Drama, is the advisor to the Blackfriars, and will assist in the productions.

The first of the plays will be "At Liberty," by Tennessee Williams. The plot centers upon the conflict between a small town woman, portrayed by Judy deBray, who is in love and desires to be an actress; and her mother, played by Betty Finn.

Jean Friedman is the student director of this production.

**THE SECOND PLAY IS TITLED** "The Valiant," and was written by Holworth Hall and Robert Middlemass.

William Gilbert, Michael Young, Frank Miller, and Linda Waters comprise the cast.

The plot of "The Valiant,"



Globe-Times Photo  
Guiomar Novaes

## House Decorations, Dance, Trophies Mark I-F Weekend

"Guest Night At The Club I-F" will be the theme of the fourth annual Inter-fraternity dance which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18, Arthur Chap, president of the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) announced early this week.

**A QUEEN FOR THE DANCE** will be chosen from pictures of dates which are to be submitted to members of the IFC before Friday, Nov. 10.

The IFC will narrow the number of the candidates to four. Saturday night, at a dinner before the dance, the queen will be chosen.

Another event planned for the evening will be the presentation of three trophies to the fraternities. One will be for athletic (Cont. on p. 6, col. 4)

## Teke's To Get New Quarters; Will House 15

A new property has been purchased by the Moravian College two blocks east of the Main Campus on Iron Street to be used by members of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity as a residence. This announcement was made last week by Richmond E. Johnson, dean of men, and Robert P. Snyder, director of development.

**IN ANNOUNCING THIS MOVE,** Johnson stated, "In order to increase the availability of more adequate housing facilities for a growing population of male resident students, Moravian College has recently purchased a house and property on Iron Street."

Johnson further stated that due to the fact that the property is presently occupied and that before it can be utilized as dormitory certain regulations must be satisfied, no date for TKE occupancy can be given at this time. He added that when a definite date can be proposed, the fraternity will be notified well in advance.

The double house is a three story brick structure which will house fifteen residents.

## Dr. Trembly To Speak Nov. 8 On The Real, Ultimate Weapon

Dr. Francis Trembly, professor of ecology at Lehigh University, will present a discussion of a fictional article by R. A. McConnell entitled "A Talk on the Absolute Weapon" Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Johnston Hall 9 and 10. The program is under the sponsorship of Rho Alpha Upsilon Science Society.

**USING MCCONNELL'S ARTICLE** as a basis for his lecture, Trembly will approach the problem of positive eugenics as used in biological warfare. "The real, ultimate, absolute weapon is the human intelligence," Trembly remarked when previewing his topic. Though a eugenic experiment to develop an individual of superior intelligence has never been attempted, the possible ramifications of such an experiment will receive special attention in Trembly's lecture.

Trembly, who has taught at Lehigh since 1928, is a specialist in the field of conservation. Granted a leave of absence from Lehigh in 1960, he carried on research in England on the aquatic effects of heated water discharged from power plants. He is often retained as a consultant in making field and game conservation surveys and flood control surveys.

A graduate of Hobart College, Trembly received his master of

## WRMC Co-Directs Nationwide Network

by Jon Marks

Moravian College's radio station, WRMC, has assumed co-directorship of the first nationwide college radio network. The network, called College Broadcasting Affiliates (C.B.A.), began its operations on October 30 from its joint headquarters at Lehigh's WLRN and Moravian's WRMC.

**C. B. A. IS THE FIRST COLLEGE** network to offer live programming on a wide scale. Nearly thirty schools are involved including Temple, M. I. T., Colgate, Stanford, Tulane, Johns Hopkins, Brandeis, Haverford, U.R.I., R.P.I., and F&M.

Moravian will receive live and taped programs from member schools throughout the nation. The programs will include inter-campus roundtable discussions among students and faculty members, important lectures and political speeches, concerts, theatrical productions, and college football coverage.

The live programs will be carried over leased telephone lines connecting each school with the national headquarters here. A tape recording exchange will supplement the live programming. Moravian's first contribution to the exchange was a recording of a folksong program with Al Zelt and Karl Weber. In return, WRMC has received a report on the Eighty-Seventh Congress from Colgate University.

**FACULTY MEMBERS HAVE** shown an interest and a desire to participate in C. B. A. programs. College Broadcasting Affiliates was first introduced to the student

body in a panel discussion over WRMC on October 25. The panel members, students affiliated with WRMC and WLRN, discussed the growth of C. B. A. The first live network program is scheduled for mid-November. This program will be along the lines of NBC's "Monitor." The central headquarters will be at Moravian and Lehigh. The officers of C. B. A., three of whom participated in the discussion, expect to have regularly scheduled "Monitor-type" programs by 1962.

"Although college campuses have been united by national fraternities, exchange of college newspapers, and inter-collegiate clubs and societies, the advent of C. B. A. will bring it's byword, 'the national student body, to reality.' In effect, this will be the first time that America's colleges will be tied together by a permanent bond of tape and wires," said Bernie Staller, former station manager of WRMC.

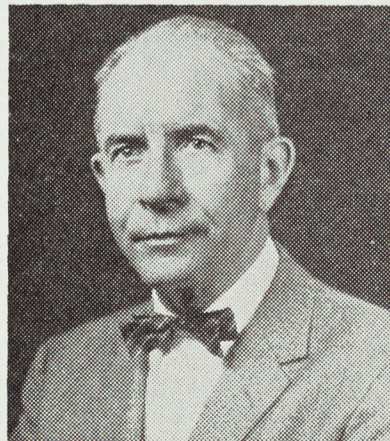
**"IT IS QUITE CONCEIVABLE** that all the college students of America could be addressed by leaders of industry, international leaders and by the President of the United States," Staller added.

Fritz Kass, a sophomore at Lehigh and director and founder of C. B. A., feels "that C.B.A. has caught the imagination of the college broadcaster. The participating stations will gain prestige, (Cont. on p. 6, col. 4)

### USG AGENDA

Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

1. Discussion of various opinions on dinks.
2. Report of Regulations Committee on Homecoming.
3. Report of Social Activities Committee on Homecoming.
4. Acceptance of petitions for president and vice-president of USG.



Dr. Francis Trembly

science degree at Lehigh University and his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

**TREMBLY IS VICE-PRESIDENT** of the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association, a member of the American Fisheries Society, and the conservation committee of the Lehigh Valley Flood Control Council.

## Ugly Man Rite To End Today; Fund Benefits

The annual Ugly Man Contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega (APO), national service fraternity, comes to an end this afternoon at 3 p.m.

All proceeds from the contest are contributed to the United Fund drive in Bethlehem.

Posters advocating the election of the different candidates can be found decorating the campus bulletin boards, doors, and windows. (Cont. on p. 6, col. 3)

Senior pictures for the **Benigna** will be taken in the George Washington Room, South Campus, Nov. 21, 22, and 23.

Sign up sheets for appointments will be posted on the second floor bulletin board in Comenius Hall.

# Praise Be . . .

Every fall, around the middle of October, the activities of the students of Moravian College turn from mid-term exams and reports to preparations for floats, dances, and other festivities.

Sometimes these preparations and the final results do not coincide. This was the case last year and there was some cause for alarm that history would repeat itself.

This year, however, all students should be congratulated and praised for the fine job that was done in making this year's Homecoming a weekend which will be remembered pleasantly instead of with regrets.

Every organization that participated in Friday night's parade should be commended for the excellent work displayed.

The class of 1965 showed they could lend their spirit to the festivities without adding any bad side effects to mar the proceedings.

The football team cooperated in a style that was hardly expected, but which was very strongly received.

Even the decorations at the dance added to making Homecoming 1961 a weekend which will be looked back upon with many pleasant memories.

—DBH

## The Mail Box

### Attack Countered

To the editor:

This is not a letter of protest, but one of enlightenment and defense. I am referring to the remarks made by a distinguished member of the Class of '61 about life in one of the great thriving metropolises of the world—New York City.

ALTHOUGH NEW YORK CITY is my home, I am not unduly prejudiced towards it. I realize the faults that it has — juvenile delinquency, slums, inefficient government, etc., which are true of all cities. This includes all those cities situated in the Lehigh Valley.

Any large or small city has all of these and more problems; however, in a great thriving metropolis the problems are more critical. Since there are more people in New York, these are more complex problems, problems that are in the process of being solved.

Also, for Mr. Lansenderfer's information, burlesque has been outlawed in New York for many years as an immoral and shocking affair; not so in the Lehigh Val-

ley. Go near the Americus Hotel in Allentown and you will find the Lyric Burlesque House. Go to Kutztown during the fair and see perverted things that will turn your stomach.

AS A PERSON WHO VISITED the fair, I can honestly say that the cleanest part of the whole set-up was the dirt.

Filth was having a hey day. Not only dirt, but filth of mind. I mean that the people who imitate "Der Fuhrer" are definitely dirty or warped in mind. Even if they were drunk, there were policemen around. Why didn't they stop that disgusting anti-semitic outrage?

In New York, when people act like that they are asked to stop by the police, or put in jail for disorderly conduct. I saw none of that done at the fair.

IN CONCLUSION I'D LIKE TO say that the attack on New York City was one of supreme injustice. The City has many religious, cultural, scientific, culinary, and social advantages. One with an

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 1)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S A RIDICULOUS RUMOR, DEAN. I RUN HERE A VERY DEMOCRATIC CLASSROOM."

## IVORY TOWER Actress Interviewed

by Jean Friedman

The name, Risa Schwartz, on my program at the Pocono Playhouse last summer was vaguely familiar to me as I recalled several reviews praising a new young actress in the "Tenth Man," a play by Paddy Chayefsky.



After seeing her performance in "Majority of One," I was impressed by her projection of depth in a role hardly regarded as having comic or dramatic potential.

Interested in her ability, I read the "Tenth Man," a very moving play, and sensed that any young actress in order to portray "Evelyn," the leading character, must have a sensitivity and understanding far beyond her years. Her success in that role was a tribute to a remarkable ability.

I wrote to Risa Schwartz and asked her to reply to a written interview. The result is in the interview printed below.

However, in order to appreciate the actress and her accomplishment, something must first be known of the play.

"Tenth Man" is the story of a young girl possessed by an evil spirit which her grandfather believes to be the spirit of a woman he seduced in his youth. Being haunted by the insanity of his granddaughter he takes her to the synagogue with the hope of having her dybbuk

exorcised. In the process of recruiting the ten men necessary for the performance of the exorcism, a bitter young man (Arthur) becomes a reluctant participant.

In Evelyn's moments of rationality, she is an intelligent, sensitive being who freely discusses her insanity and her newly awakened love for Arthur. But Arthur remains impenetrable. He cannot believe anybody could love anybody else. Driven to desperation Evelyn accuses Arthur of being possessed by a spirit that will not allow him to love.

Finally the exorcism is performed, but it is Arthur's, not Evelyn's, dybbuk that is exorcised.

Freed of his hardened outlook on life, Arthur responds to Evelyn and they begin a new life together.

Is there any parallel in your life to that of Evelyn, the character you portray in "The Tenth Man"? What sympathies do you share with her?

There are some parallels in my life to that of Evelyn's. For instance, like Evelyn, I have been taught to have faith in my Religion. Although I have traveled extensively and have seen quite a bit of the world I have not acquired Arthur's cynicism. Like Evelyn, I still have faith, hope, and trust in people.

How would you describe Arthur's relationship to Evelyn?

Arthur's relationship to Evelyn is, at first, that of a sympathetic stranger who pities the poor in-

sane girl and wants to do something for her. When he begins to care for her more, he becomes afraid of his feelings. The hard shell of hatred, of ironic detachment that he had built around himself, is suddenly cracking and so Arthur tells himself, "No this is not love." The exorcism breaks down his shell and gives him the desire to live, and to love Evelyn.

What is acting to you—an outlet, a compulsion, fun?

Theatre, to me, is the most complete art in which I can express myself. It's not a compulsion or an outlet; it isn't even always fun. It's a part of me like a brother or sister with whom you've shared your life and, whether you like them or not, they are a part of you and you must accept them.

Would you say that the theatre had a hand in maturing you? If so, in what way?

The theatre has had a hand in maturing me because it has thrown me in contact with so many different kinds of people and has caused me to travel to so many different countries. Each new company brings with it new problems, new adjustments, introduces new directors and new techniques of acting.

It's interesting to note the almost fatalistic approach this young actress has to the theatre. Her apparent love for the theatre has made it her life, and life is comprised of the mundane along with the exciting. Risa Schwartz sees the theatre as it is. She is a realist with "a touch of the poet."

## Neutralism, Fighting, Pacifism, Present Challenge In Solving World Problems

by Harriet Pierie

"A neutral is a human chameleon," says Dr. Frederick Harris, Chaplin of the United States Senate. He who sits on a fence during a contest can be compared to the lizard that changes its color for protection.

THE NEUTRAL IN TODAY'S WORLD STRUGGLES to hold his own between opposing forces which push in on him. If he sways from one side to the other as advantages are proffered to him, his position of neutrality lies constantly in jeopardy. Neutrality too often appears to be brought only by the sacrifice of the ideals which motivated the position of neutrality in the first place. And yet the neutral still exists, perhaps because of a basic fear of defending the position he thinks most right.

The pacifist, though his position seems even more tenuous than that of the neutral, believes so uncompromisingly in peace that he must resort to defending his ideals with words alone. The pacifist would be willing to suffer under Communist rule rather than resort to violence in contrast to some neutrals who would just rather be "Red than Dead."

To fight for one's ideals or to be a pacifist is a problem with which every peace-loving individual is faced. A person of the Judeo-Christian heritage comes face to face with the commandment "Thou shalt not kill." Must he violate his religious beliefs to preserve his right to worship God freely?

WHEN THE WORD "PACIFIST" IS MENTIONED, people usually think of the Quakers, who object to violence on the basis of Christ's teaching.

In an attempt to convince others that only a peaceful solution to world problems is right, they frequently have demonstrations.

Other religions such as Buddhism and Hinduism have arrived at pacifist stands by meditative thought.

The third alternative, besides neutrality and pacifism is fighting. Pope Pius XII said, "There are some goods of such importance for the human community that their defense against an unjust aggression is without doubt fully justified." Dr.

Miller, a Presbyterian minister, believes that we must be prepared for armed combat, and Father Murray, a Catholic priest, says that it is not wrong to use nuclear weapons of the battlefield type.

Through the history of civilization men have had to make the same choice now before the democratic powers and their citizens: to let their ideals die from strangulation or to defend them to the death. When Xerxes invaded Greece, he believed that none of the Greeks would defend themselves because of fear of complete slaughter. He was wrong, because he had no idea of the Spartan's courage and will to uphold their standard of fighting: the Spartans lost the battle, but Xerxes lost the war.

AT THE FIRST CONTINENTAL CONGRESS IN 1774, delegates were told that the British could level cities at leisure, but Patrick Henry in Virginia said, "Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

The majority of free citizens believe that fighting is the answer and that there can be no chameleons or pacifists if the world is to be free.

## The Comenian

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Saturday, November 4, 1961

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# Hounds Hold Powerful Albright To Astounding 8-8 Stalemate

by Paul Reinhard

A bunch of fired-up Greyhounds went up against a powerful Lion pack last Saturday, and after the dust had cleared, the battle was declared a draw—but the Lions' roar had been reduced to an almost insignificant purr.

When coach Rocco Calvo's Moravian team took on undefeated Albright in the Hounds' Homecoming Attraction, there weren't many people who thought Gary Chapman and Co. could be stopped. But a defensive unit that wouldn't quit proved that "It's not the size of the dog in the fight; it's the size of the fight in the dog."

**AN ALBRIGHT WINNING** streak which had started with a 33-12 conquest of Moravian back in 1951, was stalled when the Greyhounds fought every step of the way to an 8-8 tie. Albright owned a 17-game streak coming into Bethlehem, and although the Lions didn't lose, much of the lustre was gone.

Moravian's defensive unit, which had slumped the week before, was outstanding against Albright, stopping drives on several occasions.

The Lions, who couldn't go on the ground against a strong Moravian line, had to count on the arm of Chapman, their talented senior quarterback. He came through just in time by tossing a 24-yard touchdown pass late in the game. Then, needing a two-point conversion to tie, Chapman rolled out as if to pass, eluded three Hound tacklers and fell into the end zone for the two-point-er.

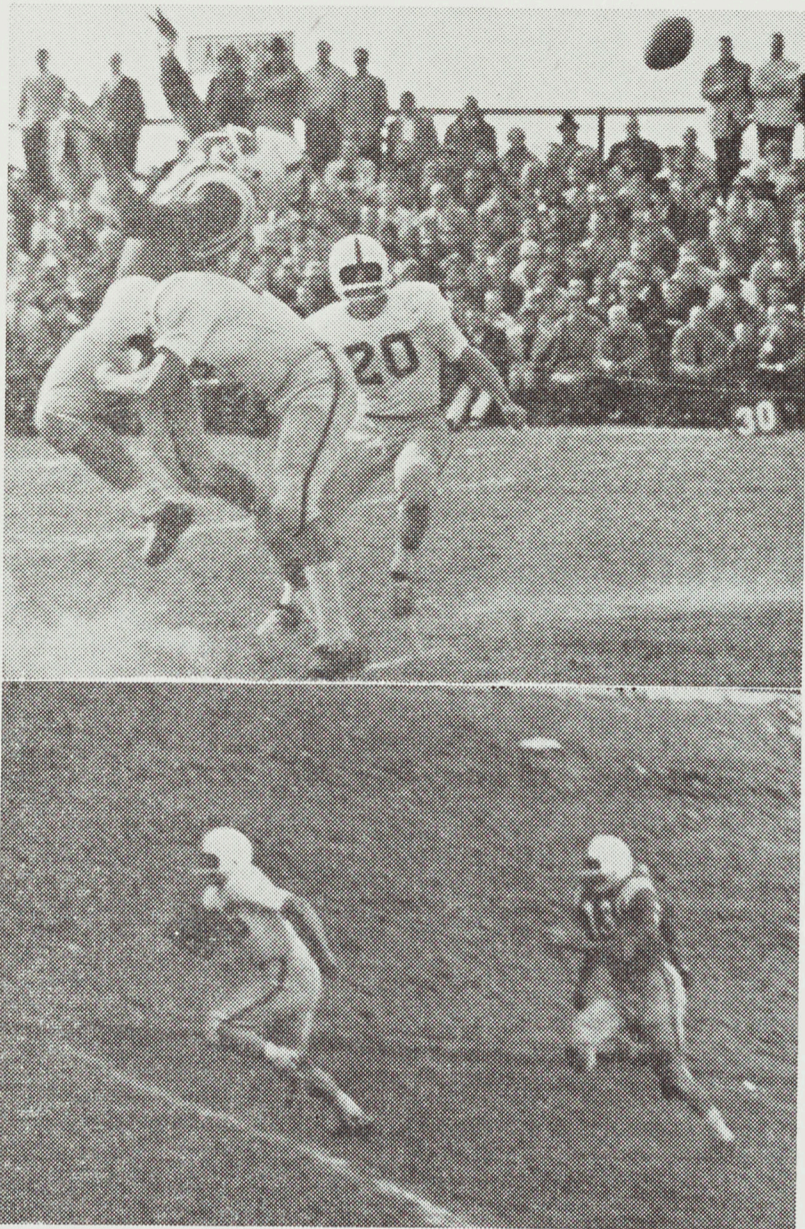
**EVEN AFTER THAT, WITH** less than three minutes left, Moravian drove from its own 25 down to the Albright 16 only to have a first-down TD pass attempt bounce out of the hands of the Hound receiver and into the hands of an Albright defender.

The Hounds were little short of spectacular, with much of the defensive play drawing plaudits from the crowd of more than 3,500 Homecoming fans. Good, hard tackling and alert pass defense stopped three Albright threats inside the 15—twice on the 10 and once on the 14.

There was no score at half-time, and while Moravian rooters praised their team's play, Albright fans were wondering what had happened to the vaunted offensive attack which had run up four straight victories. Then the Hounds took advantage of a break.

**MORAVIAN RECOVERED AN** Albright fumble on the Lions' 35-yard line and moved to the 26 in three plays. With a four-and-one situation, quarterback Russ DeVore gave to halfback Jim Frank on a quick opener. Frank, a senior speedster, burst through the Lion secondary and raced the distance for the touchdown. DeVore then flipped to Jim Kelyman in the end zone for the extra points and the Hounds led, 8-0.

That's the way it stood until Chapman started to hit on quick passes up the middle, the last for the touchdown to Doug Deicke. Deicke angled toward the corner of the end zone, and the pass was just inches out of reach of Kelyman, who was covering on the play.



Here are two reasons why Moravian's upset minded 'Hounds held Albright's undefeated Lions to an 8-8 tie. Hard tackling and flashy running played a big part in Saturday's game.

Photos by Stoddard and Fields

## Upsala Visits Greyhounds In Season's Home Finale

After last Saturday's moral victory in which powerful Albright College fought from behind to catch the Greyhounds in an 8-8 stalemate, Moravian plays host to the Blue and Grey of Upsala College.

Last season, the local eleven traveled to East Orange, New Jersey to break its four game losing streak with a 14-14 tie. After intercepting a pass, Jim Kelyman raced 14 yards for the Hounds first entry in the scoring column. Art Chap caught a pass for a 2 point conversion. In the third quarter a 68 yard downfield march produced six more points for the Hounds.

**UPSALA'S TALLIES CAME IN** the third and fourth quarters when John Ditrani raced 46 yards for a touchdown and later caught a 24 yard pass in the end zone from Charley Cocuzqa.

By holding the Vikings to a tie, Moravian College gained permanent possession of the traditional Blue and Grey Trophy symbolic of the good sports relations between the two schools and the similarity of the school colors.

The Hounds will be out for their fourth victory when the New Jersey squad invades the local gridiron.

In the last homegame of the season, Coach Calvo will go with relatively the same starting squad he used last week. Next Saturday is an open date before the final game at Muhlenberg on the 18th. Tomorrow's clash begins at 2 p.m.

## Titans Lead Way In Soccer League; TKE, SPO Second

At the beginning of the fourth week of action the Titans have jumped into the lead of the Moravian College IM Soccer League. The undefeated Titans are being pushed for the league lead by the TKE's and the SPO's who both have only two defeats. The luckless OGO's have as yet been unable to obtain their first victory and therefore hold down the cellar position in the soccer league.

Games played during the week of October 23 include: TKE over OGO 2-1, Titans and SPO tied 1-1, SPO over OGO 1-0 and Titans over TKE 1-0. On Tuesday, October 31, TKE beat SPO 1-0. The following standings are official as of October 31.

### I-M SOCCER STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	%
Titans	2	0	3	1.00
SPO	3	2	1	.60
TKE	3	2	1	.60
OGO	0	4	1	.00

## Sideline Slants

by Jay and Ted

The 'wheels' behind the famous Dunkel ratings, usually reliable football prognosticators, must be busy looking to their laurels this week. Last week, that party installed the Albright Lions as thirty-four (34) point favorites over the Hounds. We continue to opine that they were rather surprised when they received word of Moravian's stirring 8-8 tie with the powerful Reading collegians.



J. Scholl

the campaign.

To further add to the credit of the defensive platoon, it was a very cleanly fought affair. Despite the savage hitting displayed by the Hounds, not one penalty was called against them. Something should also be said to the credit of the Lions, who only had two stepped off against them. Only too often, a team in danger of having such a long winning streak as 17 games broken, will resort to subversive tactics to avert a defeat. The Lions, however, did not, acting in a highly sportsmanlike manner.

**Sophomore fullback Dick Ritter is to be congratulated for the manner in which he has made the switch from quarterback. Filling in for the oft-injured Bill Hino, Ritter has developed into one of the team's leading ground gainers.**

As for the coming attraction with Upsala, confident that the Hounds have hit high gear, yet fearful of a letdown such as the one at Lebanon Valley, we string along with Moravian by a 21-6 score.

Just a word about last week's letter to the editor which dealt with our cross country sequel. Glad to see it! at least we know someone reads our infinitesimal effort.

**We agree with the letter in almost all points. The only one which we disagree with is the part about our being misinformed, victory hungry, disinterested know nothings. He hurt our pride.**

We would like to add that we are sympathetic to all the Harriers' many tribulations. We would like to see them win as much as anyone else on campus. However, since the team isn't doing well, and these are most of the men who ran last year and didn't lose quite all their matches, we felt it had to be said. The potential is there.

## COMENIAN

# SPORTS

## Hill and Dalers Drop Two; Diplomats, Lions Victors

On October 25th, Franklin and Marshall visited the Moravian cross country course in an attempt to extend the harriers losing streak. This they successfully accomplished as they departed with a 20-35 victory over the Hounds.

With the loss of George Fiegel and only limited service from Byron Borst due to a leg injury, the harriers found it difficult to overcome the power of F & M although the Greyhounds placed five men in the top ten.

**THE TOP MAN FOR MORAVIAN** was Freshman Bob Houser who has been improving steadily. The top five finishers, their positions and times are as follows: (1) Kevin O'Conner-F & M-23:07; (2) Tim Wagner-F & M-23:56; (3) Bob Houser-Mor-24:01; (4) Donald Mengel-F & M-24:05; (5) Herb Hagenau-F & M-24:21.

The Albright harriers visited the Greyhounds on Homecoming Weekend and captured a hard fought win by the score of 25-30. This race was by far the closest which the Hounds have come in their attempt to break into the win column.

**AGAIN RUNNING WITHOUT** their top man, Byron Borst, the Moravian team showed a great deal of stamina in their bid to nail down their first win. Coach Paul Kuklantz seemed encouraged, to say the least, in his team's performance.

## Cross Countrymen Meet 'Fords, Owls In Triangular Tilt

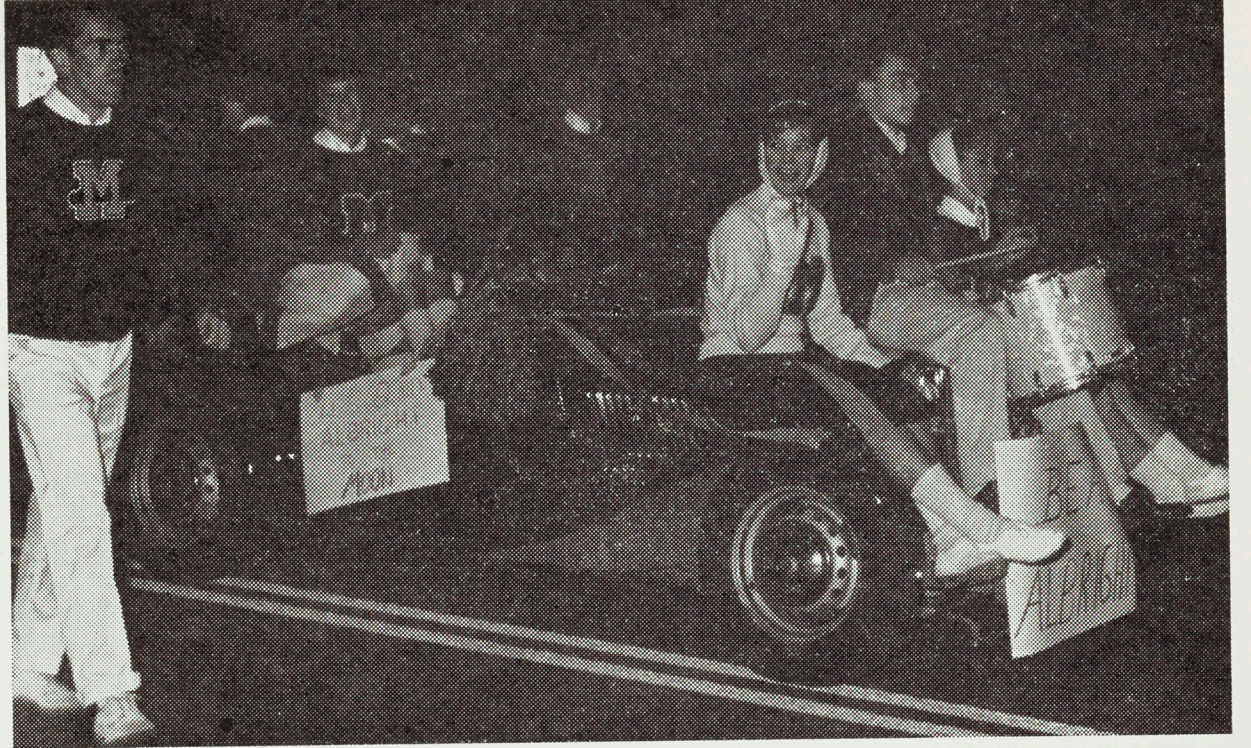
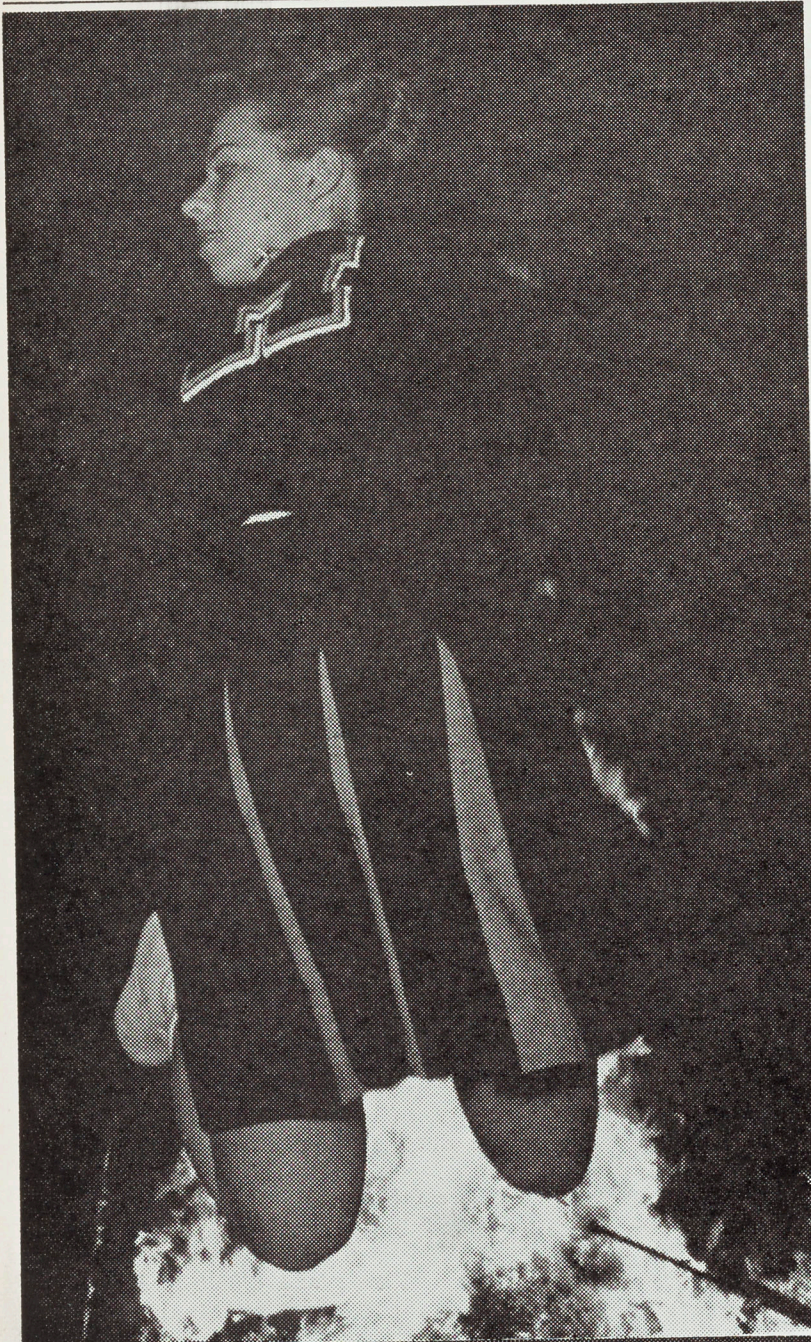
The luckless Moravian cross-country team will try for their first win today in a triangular meet with Temple and Haverford. The meet will take place on Temple's relatively flat five mile course.

The Moravian Harriers will probably try to gain winning places by having their team finish close together rather than with one runner in first place and the remainder lagging behind. Moravian's team is again hampered by a leg injury to Byron Borst, top runner since George Fiegel was activated by the U. S. Navy.

The two strongest contenders today will probably be Matt Strickler of Haverford and Bob Rench of Temple. Probable runners for Moravian are Dave Wilson, Terry Harlacher, Tom Grammes, Don Eichenhoffer, Al Miller, Bob Houser, and Byron Borst.



T. Meixell



# Parade, Dance Spark Weekend, Pfriemer Chosen As Queen

by Barbara Finn

Homecoming '61 provided a festive atmosphere for all returning alumni and undergraduates attending.

**THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE** week-end's festivities was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen for 1961, Mary Pfriemer. The four finalists who comprised her court of honor were Genie Billiard, Pati Long, Sharon Yaeck and Geri Zilko.

The week-end activities started off with the parade Friday night, which featured eight floats, portraying this year's theme, "Outer Space," the candidates for homecoming queen, participants in the

Ugly Man contest, decorated cars, and the pajama-clad freshmen boys.

A pep rally and bonfire on the intramural field followed the parade. Peter Gill, chairman of the Orientation Committee, ignited the blaze, while the cheerleading squad was on hand to lead the rally. The several hundred participating students were addressed by President Hauptert and by Coach Rocco Calvo.

**DURING HALF-TIME OF THE** football game, Saturday afternoon, the winners of the float contest were announced. This year's first place award went to Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity whose

float coined the motto, "Mo-Mo A-OK" and depicted an Anti-Lion Center, a moving radar screen, and several rockets.

Sigma Phi Omega social fraternity copped second place honors with their float portraying a lion and a greyhound swami and the words, "It's in the stars—the lion will lose."

Third place went to Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority. Their float featured the Big Dipper and the motto, "Dip 'Em."

**ALSO DURING HALF-TIME** was the annual sophomore-freshmen rope-pull. The male frosh were tugged to defeat and were thereby privileged to wear their



dinks and ties for another week.

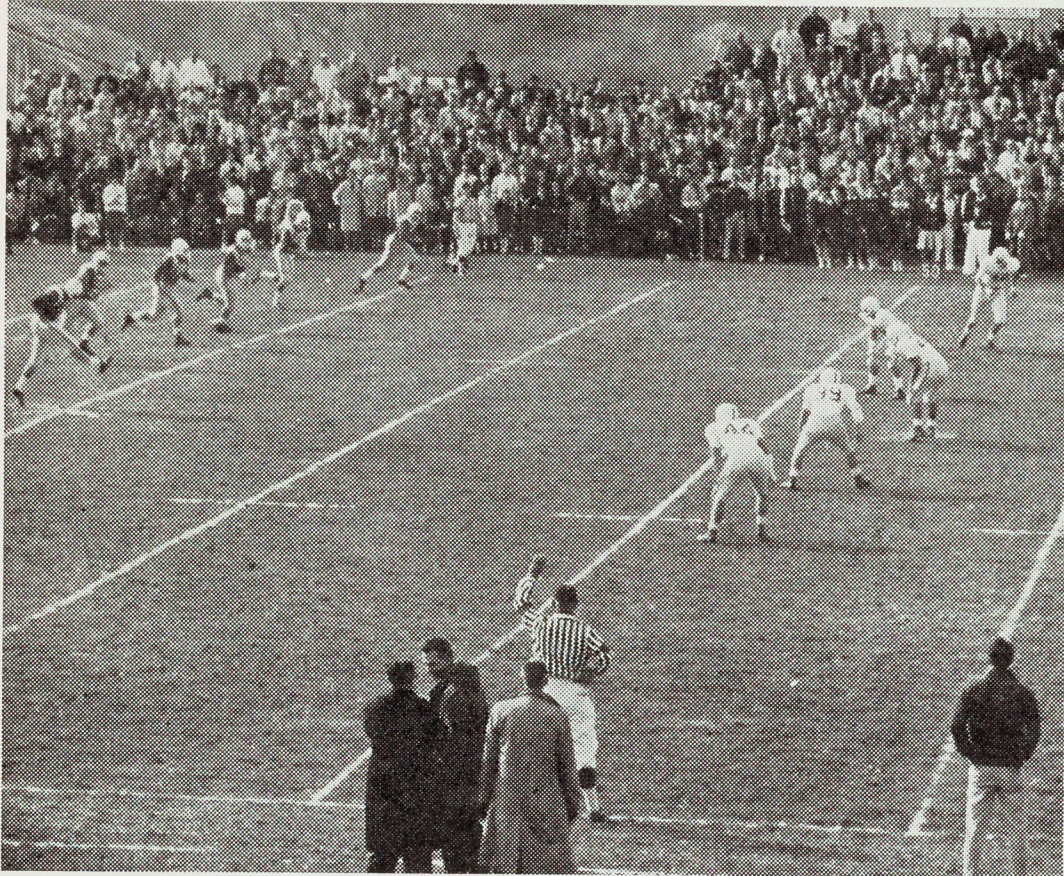
The game was followed by a coffee hour for the alumni in Johnston Hall. The Varsity M Club also entertained the alumni at a luncheon at the Hotel Bethlehem earlier in the day. Sigma Phi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon held coffee hours for their alumni after the game in the fraternity houses, and Omicron Gamma Omega sponsored an alumni dinner at the Americus Hotel.

The "Outer Space" theme was carried through at the Saturday evening dance, sponsored by the Social Activities Committee. Music was provided by Matt Gillespie.

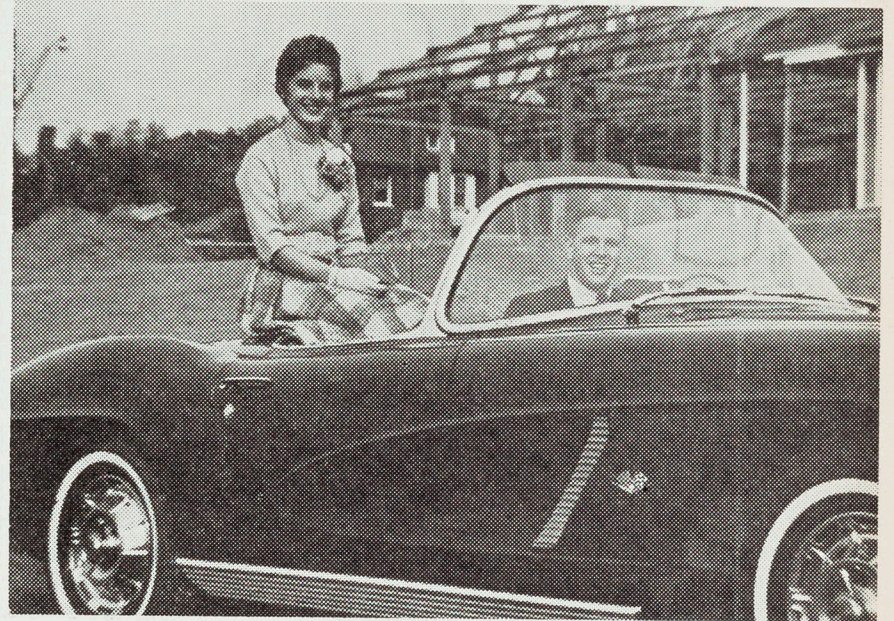
**DURING THE DANCE** refreshments of cider and pretzels were served by the alumni.

The photos on this and the following page are the work of Comenian Photography Editor, Grove Stoddard.

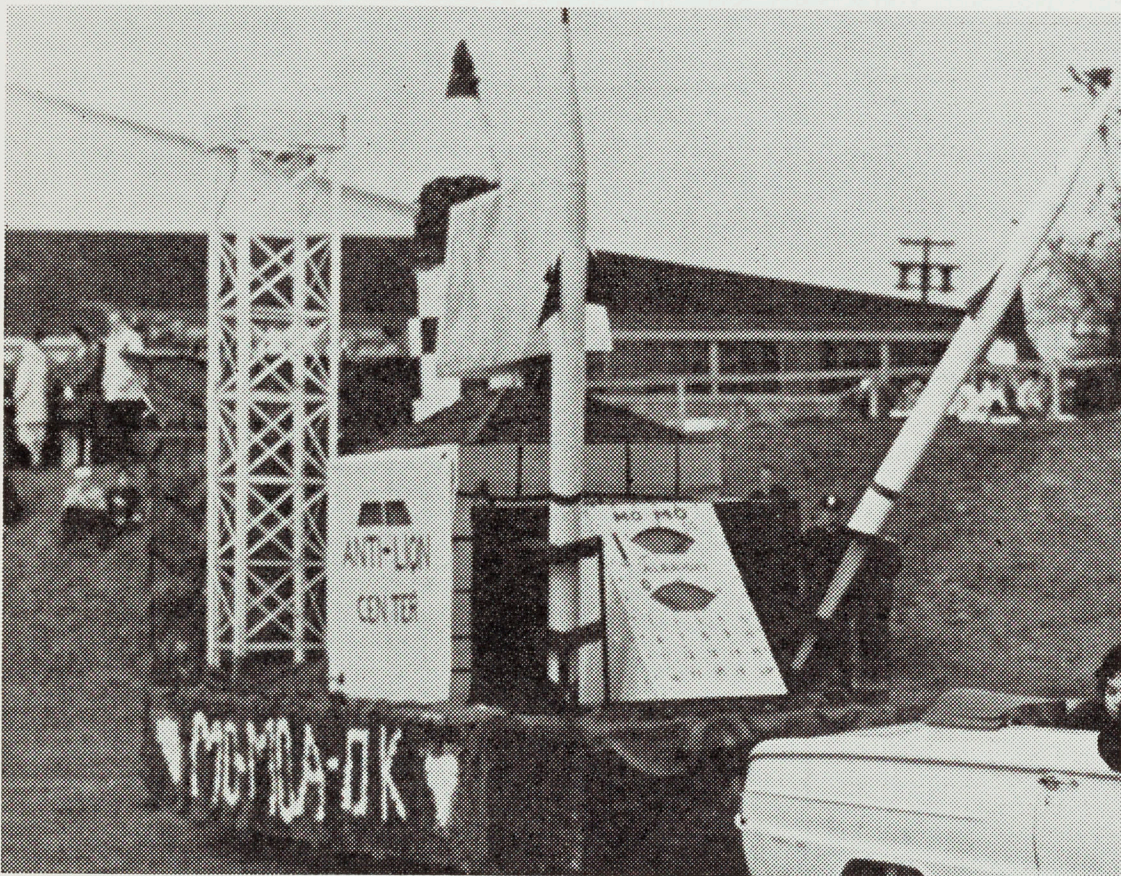
# Glittering Attractions Of Homecoming Weekend 1961



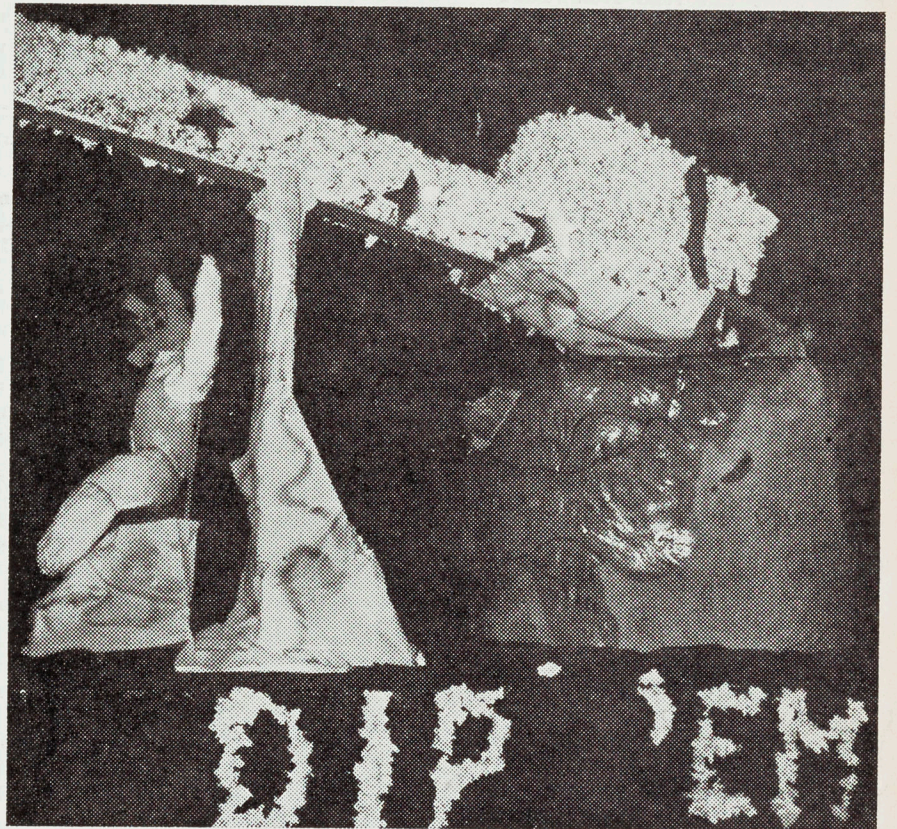
The tenseness and excitement of Saturday's game with Albright can be seen as the Greyhounds await the opening kick-off.



The usually dull halftime program was spruced up this weekend as Moravian's 1961 Homecoming Queen passed in review.



The Space-Ages' weekend visit to Moravian's Homecoming is exemplified by this first-prize winning float entered by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.



The football team seemed to follow Phi Mu's suggestion, as they dropped the Lions into the upset well with an 8-8 tie. The above float was awarded third place.



Satellite-Johnston Hall-1 was hopping with Moravian Lunar lads and lassies as Matt Gillespie and his Moon-men provide the launching pad type music.



The crowning achievement to a festive weekend is shown as Mary Pfreimer, is presented with Moravian's symbol of Homecoming Royalty.

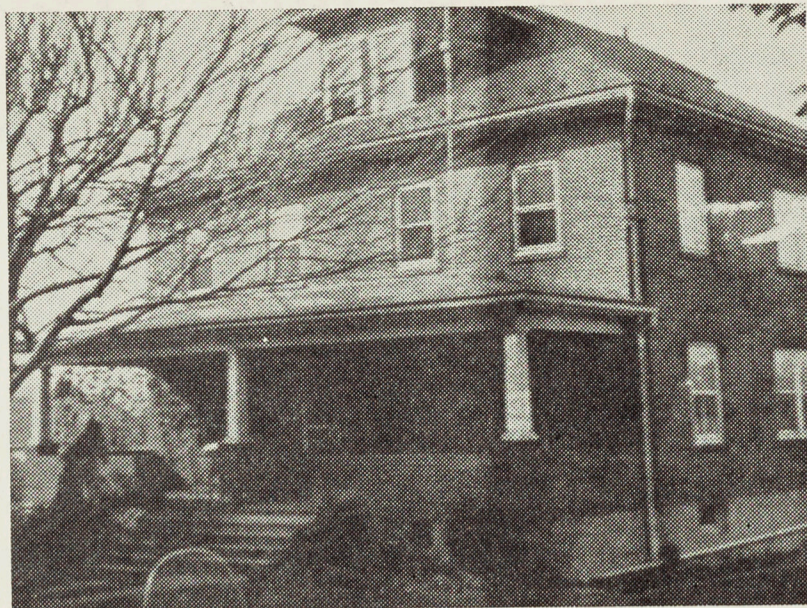
## 35 Students Inducted Into RAU Science

RAU Science Society recently initiated thirty-five members.

Students who were initiated include: John Abramson, Warren Brill, Lawrence Cohen, Kay Cornelius, Vince DeNofa, Barbara Feller, Al Frable, Glen Gold, Bill Griffith, Jeff Ingber, John Kozura, John Landis, Robert Lecher, Clyde Marsteller, Glen Marsteller, John McCarthy.

Also, Nicholas Menecola, Joe Merola, Susan Miller, Jack Muhr, George Petito, Phil Sabatine, Phil Sabetti, Theresa Saëks, Gretchen Schaible, Stephen Scully, Robert Sharer, James Snyder, Henry Solt, Mike Sussman, Joe Trodahl, Fred Viglione, Elinor Wieand, Joan Wood, and Mike Schwartz.

## New Fraternity Dwelling



The above house will be the new quarters for the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The double structure is located on Iron Street, two blocks from the North Campus. Photo by Stoddard

## The Mailbox . . .

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

open mind need only stop and think what the true New York City is; not a place where the people of all cultures add to unsavoryness, but to understanding different types of humanity and of Man himself. Everyone must realize that they are in the "circus" of humanity.

I believe that Mr. Landsenderfer, from the tone of his letter, is one who does not enjoy city living. However, that gives him no moral right to unfairly criticize something that he is probably unfamiliar with.

Warren A. Brill, '64

## Poor 'Hounds

To the Editor:

I have been surprised—also astonished—to note in recent issues of the Comenian, especially the sports items, the labeling of the teams with the nickname Hounds. In the Oct. 27 account this hybrid moniker was used repeatedly, even without the apostrophe to indicate that the first syllable was omitted.

THE ONLY AND PROPER nickname is "Greyhound" and even the constant use of the apostrophe is incorrect and off the beam. The several newspapers of the Lehigh Valley are guilty of the same sloppy usage of Hounds in headlines and news articles. The Easton Express is the chief offender in this respect and the Comenian or college authorities should request the press to use the proper name. Reporters and headline writers often lean over backward and fall on their posteriors profundity to shorten names, etc.

A glance at the dictionary will prove that the word "Hound," in addition to being a generic and specialized term for dogs, also has the quite frequent meaning of "a contemptible person." It is about time the use of "Hound," with or without the apostrophe is ordered caput!

Robert E. Shafer, '06

## Frosh Choose Nominees; Election In Three Weeks

Nominations for freshman class officers were held Tuesday in Johnston Hall as part of the Freshman orientation meeting.

PETER GILLI, ACTING PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STUDENT Government (USG) conducted the nominations.

Those nominated for the office of president are James Long, Kurt Erwin, and Russel Morgan.

Vice-presidential nominees are Pat Mazza, Jim Heller, Henry Neuman, and Maria O'Connors.

GERRI ZILKO, NANCY OLEWINE, and Helen Kovach are the nominees for the office of secretary.

Nominated for treasurer are Robert Ashley, Ken Zachman, Ray Mammano, Bob Roy, and Theodore St. John.

## Ten Pledged In Sororities In Fall Rushing Program

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Mu Epsilon sororities welcomed their new fall pledges at punch parties held in the sorority rooms three weeks ago.

AEPI pledges include Andrea Aufder Heyde, Joan Cruger, Virginia Martin and Lillian Witte.

The fall pledge class of Phi Mu consists of Barbara Feller, Shirley Ford, Angeline Fresoli, Connie Latshaw, Carol Pursell and Patricia Schillinger.

Anne Barnes and Phyllis Peters are in charge of the respective pledge groups.

USG Representative nominees are William Hammersley, Michael Young, Thyra Morf, and John Lonsdale.

VOTING WILL BE HELD simultaneously with the USG elections which will take place in about three weeks.

## Ugly Man . . .

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

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS and faculty are entered in the Ugly Man Contest: Professor Richard Schantz—Choir; Butch Kosman—Veterans Association; John Schlegel—Phi Mu Epsilon; Dr. Otis Shao—Political Activities Club; Paul Reinhard—Omicron Gamma Omega; Ed Wolfsohn—Tau Kappa Epsilon; Tom Apjohn—Sigma Phi Omega; Joe Stefanovage—RAU Science Society; Ed Schultz—Kappa Phi Kappa; and Frank Jones—Pi Mu.

The winner of the contest will be announced during the halftime of the Moravian-Upsala football game this afternoon.

Moravian's ugliest man will be awarded a special key and the organization sponsoring him will receive a plaque.

## WRMC . . .

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

greater financial standing, and large-scale practical experience." He further asserted, "C.B.A. will enable live contact among colleges, so that noteworthy speakers will be able to address many campuses at once."

The other officers of C. B. A. are Al Bornstein, co-director; Jon Marks, public relations director; Al Zelt, sports coordinator; Toby James, business manager; George Eustis, chief engineer.

AL BORNSTEIN, STATION Manager for WRMC, is confident that C. B. A. will increase WRMC's appeal to Moravian students. Though the station will continue its local programming, C. B. A. programs will drastically widen WRMC's scope. As a directing station of the network, WRMC will be able to draw from the best programs of the nation's colleges.

## I-F Weekend . . .

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

achievement, another for scholastic achievement and a third for the best house decorations for the Inter-fraternity Weekend. Smaller trophies will also be given for the winners of I-F sports—soccer, baseball and basketball.

MUSIC WILL BE PROVIDED by a nine piece group led by Matt Gillespie. Dress for the dance will be suits for the men and cocktail dresses for the women.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any member of any fraternity at the price of \$2 per couple.

## 9-Man Council Proposed As USG Reform

The proposal of a nine man council to replace the present United Student Government (USG) legislature was made by Charles Canning at a meeting of the USG Revisions Committee on Thursday, October 28.

"THE COMMITTEE IS EXAMINING the goals and purposes for USG and also a new constitution," stated Henry Cordray, chairman of the committee.

Cordray added that the purpose is to relieve some of the load from the president and place it on the vice-president. Increased duties will also be placed on the treasurer. The committee is also seeking a way to find a more effective way of allocating funds to organizations.

The proposal advanced by Canning was for the election of a nine man council with five members at large elected by the student body. The remaining four members would be elected to represent the four different classes.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF USG would have the different student organizations under his jurisdiction. The treasurer of USG would at the same time be designated head of the Finance Committee.

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