

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXIV

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With a Moravian star shining over them, the Moravian College Choir, directed by Richard Schantz, renders a selection during the Sunday afternoon vesper service. The service was concluded with a candle-light procession, during which time all those in attendance received a small candle. This year two services were presented, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. Photo by Stoddard.

Student Terms Choir Concert 'An Inspirational Experience'

by Paul Reinhard

The following article was written in conjunction with last Sunday's Christmas Vespers. It expresses we believe, the feelings of the entire student body.—Editor

Sunday Vespers was one of the most inspirational and memorable experiences I have ever had.

These are the only words which I can find to adequately describe the Moravian College Christmas Vesper service last Sunday night in Central Moravian Church. And I feel certain that many others who participated and attended the service share my feelings.

I believe particular mention should be given to the Moravian choir. It was a refreshing thing hearing the choir, so capably directed by Richard Schantz, go through its Christmas selections. The rousing opening rendition of "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" caused many heads in the congregation to turn toward the balcony where the choir flawlessly went through its performance.

Robert Rierson's solo, and the work of the choir in general, on "The Truth Sent from Above" certainly had a great effect on the congregation and added measurably to the service as a whole.

THE ENTIRE CHOIR WAS BRILLIANT AS IT WENT THROUGH its seven prepared selections in the middle of the service. I thought the choice was excellent mixing such deliberate numbers as "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence" with the joyous strains of "On This Day Earth Shall Ring." I feel certain that others in the congregation must have felt as I did—proud that 60 members of my college could do such a marvelous job.

Linda Burnett is probably one of the finest young sopranos I have heard in some time. She delivered her solo in "Prayer to Jesus" with extraordinary ease, each note clear and distinct, each idea relayed with feeling.

This is not to say that the remainder of the service was weak, for the memory of it still lingers with me. On Sunday night I felt in the true Christmas spirit for the first time.

Belafonte Folk Singers An Overall Hit Instrumental Backing Termed Excellent

by Karl Weber

Twelve singers and four instrumentalists decked in tight grey slacks and red t-shirts, fully entertained a packed house in Johnston Hall, Saturday night, with a full array of robust and masculine folksongs from all over the world.

I FOUND THE PROGRAM OF THE BELAFONTE FOLK SINGERS TO HAVE BOTH STRONG AND weak points. The dress and stage production of the group were unfavorable, for the art and culture of folk music should never be degraded by excessive showmanship and pseudo-urbanization. Their visage under the lighting was good, however, this deviation from the natural dress a folklorist or country man would wear, gave the atmosphere of a night club performance.

The folk song has been with us for centuries, carrying with it the emotional convictions of its composer - the common man. It tells a realistic story of the people, their lives and passions, and not until this powerful spirit is felt can folk music be truly appreciated by the audience.

Folk music, in contrast to the popular song of today, does not have superficial emotionalism and sugary lushness.

A FEW OF THE GROUP'S numbers, such as "The John B" and "The Water is Wide," displayed a great deal of over-dramatization, excessive harmony and chromatic progressions. Yet throughout the performance the instrumental backing was excellent. The banjo created the sonority so necessary in these two num-

bers; and during "Children, Go Where I Send Thee" the blues progressions and harmonic texture was superb.

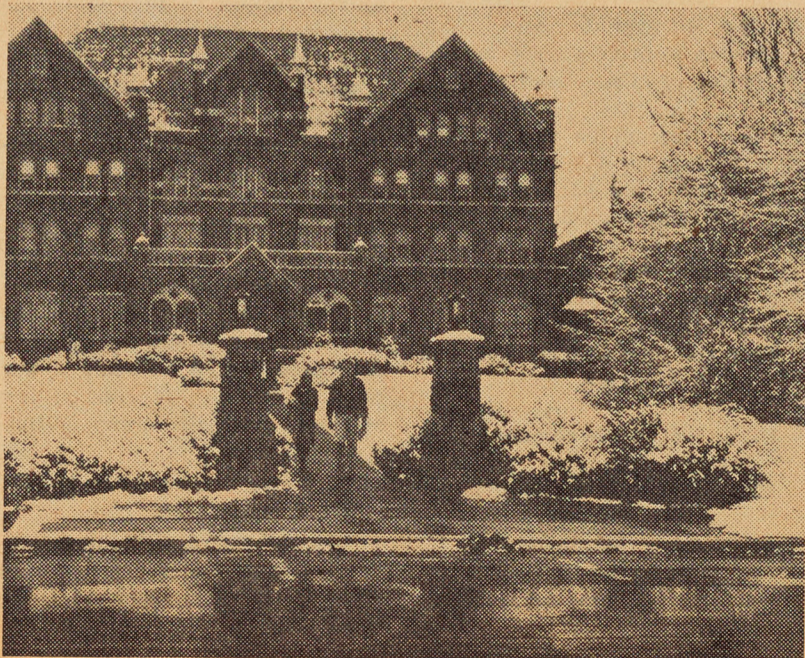
The highlight of the program came during one of the encore numbers called "Charon Row the Boat Ashore," to which the audi-

ence gleefully sang along in harmony.

The section of the concert which I enjoyed most was the songs of the American Negro. These songs are typical of true folk music in their derivation and honest ex-

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 1)

Hello Winter!



Folk Group In Concert



The Belafonte Folk Singers are pictured above as they appeared in a concert last Saturday evening at Johnston Hall. The group was brought to Moravian College under the auspices of the Community Concert Association.

WRMC Plans New Shows, Review Talks

WRMC will feature review lectures for fall semester finals. A program for the lectures will be posted early in January. Each lecture will be given twice, and will be heard in the dormitories and the student lounges.

Starting in the spring semester four new shows will be featured. They will be the "The Lawrence Welk Show," "The Navy Hour,"

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

Greetings

The editors and staff members of the Comenian would like to wish all students, faculty, administration, and friends of Moravian College, a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

Fable of the Disarmed Dodo Bird Shows Christmas In Nicaragua It's Not Better To Be 'Led Then Dead' Has Moravian Traditions

by Harriet Pierre

This fable, reprinted from the Daily Chronicle of the University of Utah, presents the other side of the "peace march" controversy.—Editor

"One of the crucial issues our nation is facing today is the problem of disarmament. Constant debate exists between our nation, our allies, neutral nations, and our enemies."

Once upon a time in an unchartered island in a remote corner of the world, there lived a species of a bird known as the dodo, a creature given only to peaceful purposes.

"Because the island held no dangers for the dodos, they concentrated on making the most of life by eating prodigiously. Soon these rare birds found that high living had broadened their fuselage without increasing their wing-spread and so they could no longer fly.

"Unlike some birds in this world, the dodos had principles, and one principle was that all dodos were equal, each entitled to squawk as he pleased about community problems.

"THE DODOS HAD AN ARMY but it was only a token force because pacifists had stripped it of any weapons.

"In a major address to the nation, Arnold 'Eggs' Benedict said, 'We have disarmed completely and that is where our real strength lies.' Egg Beatnick, a student leader, said, 'We are moral birds and moral birds do not fight.'

Down with arms. Up with the wings of peace!

"It was about this time that a ship anchored off the island, and the assembled dodos rushed to the beach to welcome the man creatures that were coming ashore. On seeing the dodos, the man creatures raised iron sticks which discharged and with each report a peaceful dodo fell dead.

"REMAINING DODOS WERE quickly convinced that they must accede to the better part of valor. They ran to the hills.

"In the interior of the island a great council of peace was called. Strengthen the army and fight, said some. Let us all learn to kick like our cousin the ostrich, said others. Eggs Benedict signaled for silence. 'When you were running from the man creatures I hid in the grass and stole one of their iron sticks. I suggest we test this awful new weapon, and learn how to shoot it, and then use mass

responses in the past. If this is indicative of interested representation, 23% of the student body has active representation through our present form of student government.

Our student governing body is in desperate need of revision. The system of government proposed by the Revision Committee solves many of our problems. A more effective student government can be realized through a board of nine students interested in the student body as a whole, than exists now through thirty students who have the sole interest of keeping their organizations in the good graces of the USG Finance Committee.

Railroad issues through a legislative body depends not on the size of the body, but on the awareness and integrity of the body. If the new system of government is to work effectively, the student body will have the responsibility of electing their rep-

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

retaliation against the invaders.

"'Horrors no,' exclaimed octogenarian philosopher Ova Light. 'It would be immortal to test the great iron stick.' Eggs Benedict nodded understandingly and said, 'Of course you are right. Our strength lies in total disarmament.' A great cheer went up. But one dodo did not cheer. Tough Egg, who had some knowledge of the world's past warned the assembly: 'It is said that these man creatures imprison fowl behind great fences and house them in a coop. If we do not fight we will lose our freedom. We will be led . . .'

"'BETTER LED THAN DEAD,' cried the octogenarian philosopher.

"Everybody headed for the beach, to be in on the peace arrangements.

"The man creatures saw the birds descending and at first they were alarmed because they thought the dodos were armed. But when they saw no arms, the man creatures smiled to each other and raised their iron sticks. They did not seem to notice the dodos' banners which read: 'Hens for Humanity,' 'Better led than dead,' and 'Dodos for Disarmament.'

"THE IRON STICKS EXPLOD-ed almost all at once and everybody was slain on the spot. And all that was left were the peace banners and these were in tatters.

"And that is why the man creatures, to this day, still say 'deader than a dodo.'"

Ninety-five percent of Nicaragua is of Spanish tradition and has Christmas ceremonies in the Roman Catholic manner. However, five percent of the country is Protestant, and Bluefields, the town from which our Nicaraguan students come, is Moravian.

To Bluefields, Moravian missionaries have brought many of the services found in Bethlehem: vespers on Christmas Eve, the regular services on Christmas Day, and a New Year's Eve Service. They also use the same hymns and prayers, and have the putz, caroling, and the Moravian Star. In Nicaragua, these things are emphasized instead of the materialistic build-up of Christmas found in the United States.

In Bluefields, "White Christmas" means something entirely different from the North American idea of snow on the ground. "White Christmas" is a church ceremony in which gifts wrapped in white are placed at the altar by children in white dresses or suits. The service is held on the Sunday before Christmas, and the gifts are for the poor.

"Watch Night," or the New Year's service, is very important to Moravians in Bluefields. Many churches in the United States have a New Year's Eve service, but in Bluefields, all the bells in town ring when the New Year arrives and, most of the towns-people are in church.

Here in America, New Year's Eve means parties and mistletoe, a plant with which our Nicaraguan students have not yet been acquainted. They have as many parties there during the holiday sea-

son as we have here, and they decorate Christmas trees with ornaments imported from the United States.

Although our foreign students are familiar with the myth of Santa Claus, he never comes down the chimney, because the climate doesn't require a house with a fireplace. Santa Claus is never seen in the stores, because Christmas is not commercialized. The entire Central American way of life doesn't lend itself to the hustle and bustle found here in the states, and Santa is not used as a stimulus for buying. Grapes and apples are the distinguishing sign of Christmas found in stores, because they are imported for the holiday season; they cannot be grown in the Central American climate, because it is too warm.

The Christmas breeze, a cool wind felt at the end of November, heralds the joyous celebration. Everyone becomes more cheerful in the small town of Bluefields, and people know the celebration of Christ's birth is coming because of the things others say and do. Nicaraguan students notice a definite lack of this kindly spirit in the United States.

Through the Moravian Church, Nicaragua has adopted many of Bethlehem's traditions, religious and secular, but Bluefields has added traditions of its own.

Question of Editorial Policy Stirs Colorado Controversy

by David Howard

The old issue of whether a college newspaper should represent the views of the majority of students or of the editor was raised again recently in Colorado—this time by a professional paper.

THE DENVER, COLORADO, Rocky Mountain News, the professional paper involved, carried an editorial stating "The Colorado Daily (student newspaper at the University of Colorado), has a curious and we think, irresponsible, editorial policy."

This editorial, was reprinted in the Daily. It went on to say that the paper "sneers at the traditional homecoming festivities . . . (but) demands U.S. assent to the admittance of Red China in the United Nations. It repeatedly has supported a soft approach to Castro's Cuba."

The editorial also said, "being the only daily on the campus, the Colorado Daily is presumed to represent the best interests of the students . . . Yet how strangely the editor carries out his responsibilities."

Later the editorial says, "since this is the only campus daily, the casual reader would be inclined to believe that it presents a fair representation of the point of view of the average University of Colorado student.

"This we emphatically believe is not the case.

"Yet the Board of Student Publications apparently has not used its capacity as advisors to bring some sense to these editorial dis-

tortions. . . . **THE BOARD, IF THEY** chose, could direct the Colorado Daily along policies more nearly in keeping with what we believe to be the spirit of the Colorado University campus and the best interests of the state supported university."

Daily editor John Farrell replied in an editorial entitled "Will the News Reprint This?"

It began with, "The Rocky Mountain News . . . has a curious and we think, irresponsible editorial policy."

FARRELL WENT ON TO SAY the News considered the Daily irresponsible by publicizing the

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 5)

The Mail Box

Ties Untied

To the Editor:

Two months ago, the question of dinks and ties was brought to the attention of USG. To expedite matters, representatives were requested to sound out the feelings of their organizations and submit a written report to the USG secretary. These reports were to be compiled and reviewed at a regular USG meeting. USG was then to recommend a course of action to Regulations Committee. To date, we have received seven reports from organizations.

This issue must be decided before the second semester begins, so these reports will be compiled and a decision reached at the next business meeting.

The response of representative groups in this situation is similar

Christmas Beat

by Lillian Witte

Like, it was the night before
The Christmas day blast,
And all through the pad—
The cats were howlin' and driv-
in' big dad mad!

The grubby tights were hung at
the stove with all sorts of
nonchalance,
In a big aspiration that the big
bearded cat in the red flannels
would make the scene.

Little cats and big were all
sacked out,
Like with visions of happy
juice bopped in their heads.
The misguided mice were run-
nin' all over the pad,
Enough to drive a stale, grubby
piece of cheese mad.

When like up on the pad top
there came a large thud,
It was the red flanned fat boy
and all that crud.

Like the little kids all clam-
mered to see the fat man,
But fat man he cut out—
Now the cats are all sick and
all is bereaved.

Eight cool meese complete with
sleigh,
Went bounding in the distance,
man, far, far 'way.
But fat boy, he shouted,
And it made things worst—
Have a cool yule and a frantic
first.



"BEFORE WE GO TO THE LAB - WE HAVE SOMEONE HERE WHO WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENS WHEN WE MIX POTASSIUM PER MANGANATE WITH CONCENTRATED SULFURIC ACID."

The Comenian

UNiversity 6-1682

Friday, Dec. 15, 1961

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COMENIAN SPORTS

Sideline Slants

by Jay and Ted

The Christmas vacation has come at last, and with it a growing inability to follow any intellectual pursuits until the rise of the new year. Among the pursuits we feel that are thus affected, is the art of column writing. Therefore we beg deference to a short column.

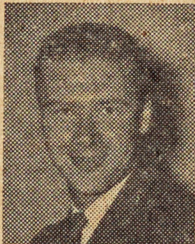
We would like to congratulate Moravian students who have enough interest in the sport of basketball to support the Bethlehem City A and B leagues.

In the Bethlehem A and B leagues, there are four entrants which are composed mainly of Moravian students.

In the A league, Dick Frey's Investors are the Moravian contingent. Incidentally, the sponsor is himself a Moravian grad of last year's class.



J. Scholl



T. Meixell

The B league shows the North End Wanderers, the Bandits, and the Chargers as the teams with a predominately Moravian line-up.

Many people outside the college community sometimes feel that college students are intellectual eggheads. This shows everyone that college students have the will to compete physically with all comers. It also supports the proposition of President Kennedy on his youth physical fitness program.

Just a word or two about the poem that appears elsewhere on this page. Good job Ed. Merry Christmas.

Hoopsters Face Leopards, Fords, In Upcoming Games

by Bob Sallash

The Greyhounds will end 1961 by playing host to Lehigh Valley rival Lafayette (2-1) tomorrow night and then begin the 1962 season at Haverford on January 3.

LAFAYETTE, A CONSISTENT VICTOR OVER THE GREYHOUNDS

In recent years, will come to Johnston Hall holding victories over Upsala and Bucknell and having suffered one defeat at the hands of Princeton.

The Greyhounds should put up a good fight against the Leopards this year if a trend indicated by the records holds. During the last four years whenever the Moravian ball-hawks have traveled to the compact Lafayette gymnasium they were thoroughly trounced (74-50 and 79-46). However, when Moravian has played host to the Leopards in spacious Johnston Hall the Lafayette victory margin has been cut considerably (77-76 and 74-69).

The Leopards will be paced by four returning lettermen. The quartet includes senior "Chip" Lundy 6'5", senior Bob Kauffman 5'11", senior Danny George 5'10", and junior Gene Denahan 5'10".

The four veterans will receive help from junior Mike McHale 6'3" and senior Gale Schwilk 6'4". Lundy appears to be the most outstanding player on the Lafayette squad. The senior averaged 18.5 points per game last year and hauled in many important rebounds for Lafayette.

THE FORDS SHOULD PROVE to be an easier opponent for Moravian as compared with Mount St. Mary's and Lafayette. Moravian downed Haverford with little difficulty last year by a 76-67 margin. Haverford was led by Jerry Darlington and Tom DelBello who scored 19 points each.

The Greyhound starting five will probably consist of Ray Pfeiffer, "Butch" Kosman, Jim Gano, Fran Demko and Ed Wolfson. Tim Marsden and Len Zavacky will also see plenty of action.

Singers . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

pression of true feeling.

THE BELAFONTE FOLK Singers choral arrangement of "Gonna Tell God O' my Troubles," beautifully depicted the spiritual enthusiasm of the church choir. The work song "Rocks and Gravel," was well performed, however, the tempo should have been slower and more strongly emphasized.

Overall I would say the performance was good from a choral standpoint. Perhaps the group should, in the future, add a few more numbers which are more suitable to their own interpretation.

WRMC . . .

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

"The Pat Boone Show," and "The Navy Swings." These shows will be presented weekly.

A poll taken at the December 7 convocation showed that there is a demand for classical and mood music by the students. It also showed that there is an increase in the amount of time that students listen to WRMC.

"The facts and figures now prove that the radio station is fulfilling a need on the campus, and to the day students through facilities in the lounges as well as day student participation in the station membership," said Craig Borst, program director of WRMC.

James Gano, Three Letterman; Performs Here For Four Years

by Paul Reinhard

Three-letter college athletes are almost as hard to find these days as a needle in a haystack or a relative on New Year's Eve in Times Square. And when you do manage to come across one of these extraordinary phenomenon, he rarely does well in all three sports.

The name "Cheeks" is a familiar one to Moravian College sports followers, and the face to



This is just one of the reasons the Hounds trounced Lincoln, 96-68. Bob Mushrush and Bernie Medei double team a Lincoln man.

Photo by Stoddard

go with the name is that of Jim Gano. Gano, a pudgy senior whose appearance, as far as sports goes, may be deceiving, has recently traded in his football uniform for a basketball outfit. No sooner will the Greyhounds wind up their cage season, and Gano will be switching to his spring wardrobe—the baseball uniform.

JIM IS A HARD GUY TO PIN down, spending most of his spare time either in his dormitory room studying (?) or in the biology laboratory experimenting with mice or other members of his animal kingdom.

But he's not difficult to spot once he goes from his civvies to his uniform of the day. His "golden toe" was the reason for some long, booming punts during the football campaign, his passes account for many easy layups during the basketball season and his strong right arm is one of the reasons why the Greyhounds haven't had a losing baseball team in some time.

About the only thing the always-on-the-go, free-talking Gano won't reveal is his weight, but it has been said that a sideshow smoothly recently guessed him within three pounds — 195. But when he begins expounding on his sports activities at Easton High School and Moravian College, he's as hard to shut up as a 65-year-old woman at her monthly bridge party.

GANO TELLS THE STORY about the time in his senior year at Easton when the Red Rovers were playing Allentown High School in their traditional rivalry. It was fourth down on the Easton 30, and coach Bob Rute called on Gano to get his team out of the hole. Gano stood 13 yards back, the center was perfect. The end result was a 14-yard loss as the punt went straight up in the air and was carried backward by the wind in the Allentown stadium.

His favorite anecdote concerning his basketball days at Moravian deals with a game last season. Gano was in the starting lineup along with Butch Kosman, Hal Rice, Rocco Zulli and Leo Stinner. Before the game, coach Rocco Calvo called his squad together and told Kosman and Rice they were the shooters and Stinner and Zulli they were the boardmen. Then Calvo turned to Gano and said, "And Jim, you're in there to feed the shooters."

Gano is always scrapping and comes up with some key passes and field goals. He drives well despite what he calls a "\$150 knee brace" which he has been forced to wear this season. He says he thinks the Greyhounds should have a good season, providing they can get the needed scoring from Kosman and the other backcourtmen. He admits the team is small, but he says they make up in hustle what they lack in height.

HE'LL BE A PITCHER WHEN baseball season rolls around, but he says it's too soon to be thinking about playing out of doors. He said when the temperature dips below 55 degrees, the only place he wants to be is in a warm gym.

Greyhounds Bow To M'berg; Rebound To Trounce Lincoln

Moravian's basketball team ran its early season record to 2 and 1 last week, losing to an underdog Muhlenberg five 77-62, and coming back the following night to drop Lincoln by a 96-68 score.

The loss to 'Berg was largely the result of poor shooting and passing on the part of the 'Hounds coupled with the fired up play of the Mules. While the contest was relatively close for most of the first half, it was evident that it was not Moravian's night. Muhlenberg went into the locker room at the half leading by 33-28. Only some fine shooting and rebounding by sophomore Fran Demko kept the 'Hounds within striking distance.

At the outset of the second half, the Mules quickly padded their advantage to a comfortable 10 to 12 points, a span which they maintained throughout the remainder of the game, thus adding to Coach Rocco Calvo's woes.

Muhlenberg used a fine team effort to gain the victory in their opening game. Chris Hiotis, 'Berg's captain led the attack with 20 (Cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

Lafayette Again

by E. Tobias Wolfsohn

The bags are packed,
The Hounds look mean,
Ready to make the Lafayette scene.
Straining at harness,
Ready to go
This pack is lead by Koz and Gano.
It's Ray on the rebound,
Robby on the break,
Leaving opponents behind in their wake.
Now Demko leaps into outer space,
While Tim and Lenny spring for a place.
It's two for Tim, now a tight man to man,
Played to perfection by Bernie and Jan.
Coach Calvo has worked us each night
through and through,
And Moe's brought out chairs when his freshmen won't do.
O What a squad, O What a squad:
This is the cry Mo Mo rooters scream.
All look forward to a successful season,
And with this group they have ample reason.
Each man doing more than his part,
Giving his strength, his soul, and his heart.



SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM APO



Chicago U. To Offer Fellowship

Herman G. Richey, dean of students in the Graduate School of Education at the University of Chicago, announced that the university is offering sixty fellowships. These fellowships ranging in amount from 500 to 2,000 dollars have been made available for qualified college seniors who are interested in preparing for a career as a scholar-teacher in the secondary school in such subjects as biology, chemistry, English, French, geography, German, history, mathematics, physics, Russian, Spanish or social studies. Recipients of the awards will enter the University's Master of Arts in Teaching program in Sept. 1962.

INFORMATION AND APPLICATION forms may be obtained from the Dean of Students, Graduate School of Education.

Rebound . . .

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

points. Ron Hoffman and Bill Jones played a steady game in the backcourt, while Morgan Brassler got the vital rebounds. The 'Hounds were led by Dick Kosman, who netted 17, far below his normal average. Ray Pfeiffer chipped in with 13 and Demko with 12.

HOWEVER, THE FOLLOWING evening it was a far different story. Where against Muhlenberg the 'Hounds did nothing right, they did little wrong against Lincoln. Despite a great shooting exhibition by Lincoln's Joe Jackson, Moravian jumped out in front quickly and remained in a comfortable lead throughout the game. The 'Hounds led, 43-31, at halftime and won going away. The game ended with Moravian's reserves



Snow Over Bethlehem—Moravian College to be exact. The fleecy white blanket of snow was a refreshing sight to most of Moravian College over the weekend. The sparkling white beauty didn't last long, however, giving way to a muggy, rainy Monday.

Photo by Stoddard

battling to reach the 100 mark.

Lenny Zavacky led a well-balanced Moravian attack with 21 counters, while Kosman and Ed Wolfsohn scored 18 and 17 respectively.

13 Gain Membership In Sigma Phi Omega

Thirteen pledges were inducted into membership of Sigma Phi Omega, Fraternity, Sunday, Dec. 10.

President Robert Garcia conducted the ceremony which was

held in Borhek Chapel.

The newly inducted Brothers are: Jim Frank, Vice-president of the pledge class; Tony Gawronski, Stan Iobst, Jim McMonagle, Preston Moritz, Vic Novak, George Petito, Stu Pott, Steve Rayda, Jack Sabin, Jeff Schwartz, Andy Semmel, and Ed Weinoffer, President of the pledge class.

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

representatives on the basis of ability, not popularity. Meetings of the governing body would be open to the student body, and any student or organization would be able to enter into discussions on pending legislation.

If we as students want an active voice in the affairs of the college community, it is our responsibility to see that our student body is led through an effective form of student government.

Peter L. Gill

Mary Elizabeth Shop

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OGO-GRAM

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and

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SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM THE FRATERS OF

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — "The Fraternity For Life"

