

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXIV

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, February 9, 1962

Number 13

## Tuition Hike Announced By College Committee

Moravian College has announced an increase in its Comprehensive Fee from \$1000 to \$1100. The change will become effective next September.

**THE INCREASE, ENACTED BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** of the college, was necessary "to meet the rise in costs of improving the academic program." According to the committee, the new figure will place Moravian in approximately the same position as other colleges of its size in Eastern Pennsylvania.

The committee noted that the increase will apply to all students, including upperclassmen, although the Financial Aid Committee will be given some resources to be allocated to those upperclassmen on whom the increasing costs have worked a special hardship.

Moravian College operates under the Comprehensive Fee plan to simplify payment and budgeting by students. Under this plan a single charge is made that encompasses tuition, science and language laboratories, practice teaching, student activities, athletics, health program, graduation and orientation.

**THE NEW FIGURE WILL** cover both Fall and Spring semesters of the 1962-63 academic year. The committee noted that there are no changes contemplated at this time for room or board charges.

## College Union Programming Is Set For March 16 Fete

The long awaited date is finally at hand. For three years the students of Moravian College have been matching the funds collected from Moravian Alumni in order to build and occupy their own College Union Building, and now the dream is becoming a reality.

**THE FIRST ALL-STUDENT** programming will begin in our new Union Building on March 16. Actually the building will be ready for occupancy perhaps as much as two weeks earlier, serving the student body as dining and lounge area. The Moravian College Book Store will also be functioning in the basement of the new building at this time.

The College Union Program Board arrived upon the date of March 16 to be the first night of formal programming in order that the services to be rendered by the building will be most fully utilized. Believe it or not, mid-semester exams will be finished by March 16, so that night will offer various activities taking place simultaneously in the Union Building.

Light entertainment will be available in the lounge while a film short is shown in one of the lecture rooms. The snack bar and dining area will be open with WRMC providing the atmosphere of this area. Downstairs the world-famous billiard champion Willie Masconi will be displaying his skills while the interior decorator

## Students Look At Political Action; Make Annual Trip To Washington

by Dave Bethune

Politics is a complicated and interesting procedure. Forty-six Moravian students and faculty members got a good, long look at what goes into formulating the country's politics when they made their annual three-day journey to the nation's Capitol during the semester break.

**THE TRIP CONSISTED OF INTERVIEWS WITH PROMINENT UNITED STATES SENA-**



The Nation's Capitol symbolizes American democracy in action and Moravian students on a three-day visit to the "heart of the nation" got a glimpse at the public servants that make democracy tick.

tors, who spoke on their roles regarding important foreign and domestic issues facing the United States today. There was also a discussion with the Special Counsel to the President, Ted Sorenson, in his office at the White House and an informal meeting with Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy, in his office at the Department of Justice.

Senator Joseph Clark, Democrat from Pennsylvania, was the first Senator to be questioned by students and faculty, and he voiced views regarding his hopes for the favorable success of President Kennedy's Urban Affairs Bill. In addition he stressed the need for increased civil rights legislation and the necessity for a careful scrutiny of the President's new trade legislation.

Following the interview with Senator Clark, the visitors met with Senator Cooper, Republican from Kentucky, who expressed his position on civil rights as one favoring equality for all races. He

said that Kentucky is considered a border state, but that he believed the majority of the people of his state felt as he did and would support his position. He added that he believed a great deal of the credit in the civil rights field should go to the Eisenhower administration.

**WHEN THE QUESTIONING** with Senator Cooper was terminated, some of the students and faculty visited the Armed Services Committee hearings concerning the alleged "muzzling" of the military; while the others visited the Joint Committee on Economic Affairs, which was concerned with the President's new tax recommendations and other economic suggestions recently made by the President in his State of the Union message in January.

## Opening Convo Features Discossion On The Proposed USG Revision Plan

by Stephanie Rights

Presenting its tentative proposal for the new structure of United Student Government (USG) to the student body, the Revisions Committee was faced with a counterproposal by Jean Friedman, secretary of USG, at last Thursday's convocation in Johnston Hall.

**THE PLAN OF THE COMMITTEE** calls for a unicameral legislature and a subsidiary body made up of representatives of campus organizations. The former would handle all matters concerned with the student body as a whole. The latter would handle only problems dealing specifically with organizations. In addition this body would choose one representative to the legislature who

After lunch in the Senate Cafeteria, the visitors met with the controversial Democratic Senator from South Carolina, Strom Thurman, and he reiterated his belief that, in regards to segregation, all of the people in his state desire equal but separate facilities and that the states, not the Federal government should control the education. Regarding the President's new trade bill Senator Thurman stated there must be protection for domestic industries in the United States, and he believed there would be problems with the Common Market because the Common Market countries are able to pay lower wages to their workers than in the United States.

After the interview with Senator Thurman, the students and faculty members journeyed to the White House for an informal discussion with Sorenson. Mr. Sorenson told the visitors about the philosophy of the President's trade bill concerning the United States and the Common Market countries. He said, that if the U. S. and the Common Market countries could co-ordinate their trade policies an economic unity would completely overshadow the economic potential of the communist-bloc countries. Concerning civil rights, he added that the Kennedy administration has done more than any other previous administration, especially by the effective use of the executive order; and it expects to do more, especially in the field of voting rights.

**THE CONCLUDING INTERVIEW** on the second day was with the Republican Senator from Arizona, Barry Goldwater. Senator Goldwater stated his opposition to the United Nations' oper-

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

## Rev. Nehring Assumes Job In Development

The Rev. Arthur Nehring, pastor of the Hellertown Moravian Church, has been named assistant director of development for Moravian College, Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, president, has announced

**MR. NEHRING, A GRADUATE** of Moravian College and Moravian Theological Seminary, has been pastor of the Hellertown church since 1957. He is presently completing requirements for the degree of Master of Sacred Theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Mr. Nehring was elected president of the Council of Moravian Churches of the Lehigh Valley last October and also is a past president of the Hellertown Ministerial Association and the Lehigh Valley Moravian Ministerial Association.

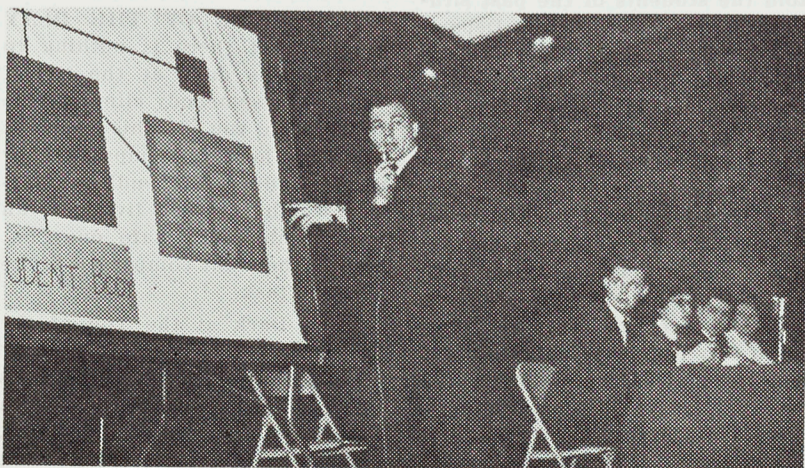
A native of Alberta, Canada, Mr. Nehring became a natural-

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

"Design Three" from Philadelphia of the Union Building explains to interested students the adornment of the building in the TV area.

**THE USG REVISION COMMITTEE** will conduct a discussion in one of the conference rooms, and perhaps other activities of interest to the student will be available at this time.

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



Charles Canning, chairman of the U.S.G. Revisions Committee explains the new proposal for a revised U.S.G. Constitution during the student convocation.

Photo by Stoddard

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

## Honor Policy

"Life is not a bowl of cherries." This old adage explains the fuss over the so called "cheating situation" present at Moravian College and on the campuses of all learning institutions today. The cheater is all over. He is not a rarity, he is lazy; and gets his grades dishonestly. But, let's not be too hard on him, rather, let's not worry about him, until we find a valid solution to his problem. If this is how he chooses to lead his life, don't try to change it. Try to help him, but if you do not succeed, don't become annoyed. He will be the sorry one someday.

Of course the cheater is at fault for not being prepared. But, why should the rest of the student body be concerned with this person or group. If one is going to cheat—he will cheat—honor system or not—whatever the consequences. Maybe he will reap good grades, but, have you ever known a cheater who was able to procure a good job and hold it for a long period of time? This is the time when the dishonest will really discover just how much cheating on college tests payed off.

So, let's not make such a fuss over this present dishonesty. It is obviously a serious matter, and is quite disgusting, however, let us remember—the guilty will eventually pay—and pay dearly.

In lieu of all this commotion over cheating, the students of Moravian College should still have the opportunity to at least give an honor system a fair trail. It may and may not solve the cheating situation, since who can predict its success or failure at this college where intellect, social and family backgrounds vary so highly.

However, moral obligation or not, there will still be those students who will never report the cheater. This in fact, will be the case in most instances.

Finally, let the conscientious student continue to study and the determined cheater continue to cheat. He will be sorry someday when he has learned the all important lesson that "honesty is always the best policy."

—BAD

## The Comenian

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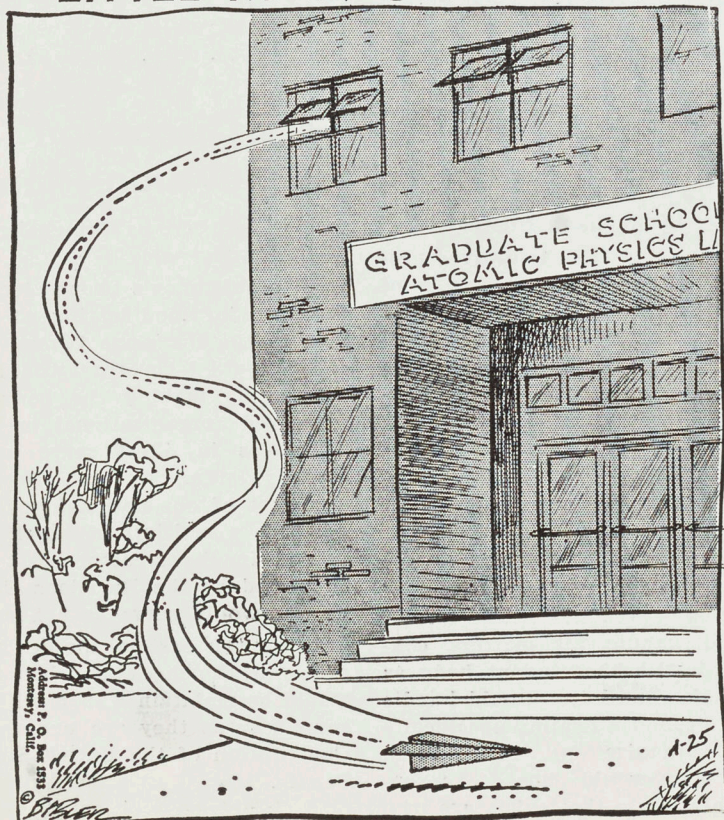
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



# Attorney General Impresses Students Kennedy Highlight of Washington Trip

by Barbara Douvanis

Laying aside a schedule symbolic of his important position, Attorney General Robert Kennedy gave Moravian College students a good example of how an on-the-go politician relaxes between appointments.

**KENNEDY, ONE OF THE TOP MEN IN THE PRESIDENT'S ADMINISTRATION, TOOK** time out from regular duties so that he might talk with the Moravian students who took part in the PAC trip to the Capitol during the semester break. He topped off the afternoon's session with a remark which came as a total surprise to the students: "Do you have time to have a coke with me?"

The Attorney General was a picture of complete relaxation—shirt sleeves rolled up, tie loosened and feet propped on his desk. But what he had to say was more impressive, and the students in attendance couldn't help but call the visit with Kennedy the highlight of the entire trip.

Kennedy is a small man in stature, but in a position like his, stature must take a back seat to intellectual know-how. And if there's one thing which Robert Kennedy exhibits, it's intellect.

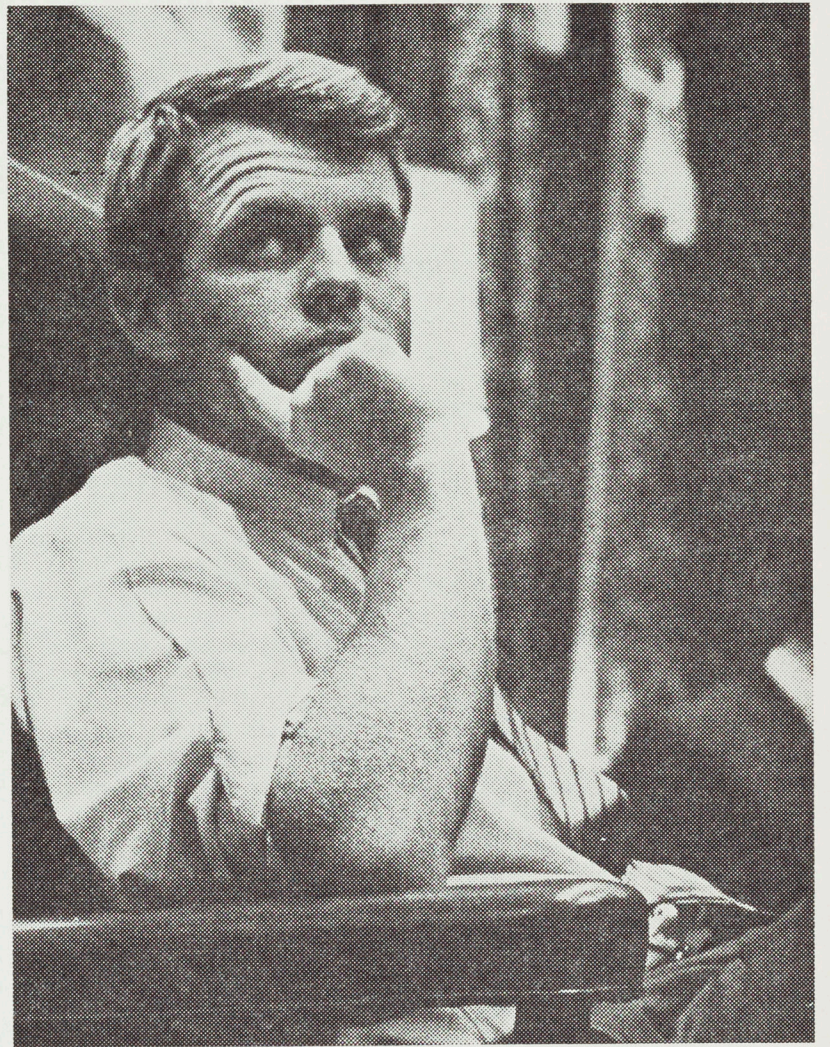
**THE SO-CALLED "NUMBER** two man in Washington today" sat at a huge desk in a tastefully decorated office, looking like a young boy lost in a great hall. He spoke with and to the students as if they were on the same level as he, rather than treating them as just an ordinary group of know-nothings. He exhibited a complete feeling of ease over all who were present. Kennedy spoke not like it was merely his sense of duty as a public servant, but, in a manner which convinced the students that he was completely interested in informing and advising the college student of today on the present domestic problems of the country.

Many questions were presented to the Attorney General. Each of these questions was answered in an intelligent fashion, and all present were thoroughly convinced of the President's correct choice of his brother Bob as the Attorney General of the United States.

The most popular and controversial subjects in Washington today seem to be Civil Rights, Urban Affairs, and the Trade and Tariff Act. Kennedy commented on each of these.

**WHEN ASKED ABOUT CIVIL** Rights, and what the new administration has done about this bill, Kennedy replied as follows: "We have definitely made and will continue to make progress." This one brief statement summed up his views on the present administration and its work. Kennedy went on to explain this progress. He told the students of the past situation of the Negro in the Department of Justice; "A few years ago there were only 10 Negroes holding positions as lawyers, and we have increased this five-fold." He then made the all important statement that Negroes are now gaining government positions, not on account of their race but because the men chosen are the most competent in their fields. All men must be given a chance and from what Mr. Kennedy said, they will be, no matter what their race, religion, or social background, if they are proven able and eligible.

He also spoke of the lessening of the segregation tensions in the major, prejudiced cities of the South. He told of the admittance



of Negroes into white schools and the ending of the riots caused by the acceptance of these Negroes in certain educational centers. "This is what our administration has done and its work definitely shows signs of progress." "This was Robert Kennedy; concise, truthful, but guarding his words as a card player guards his hand."

Kennedy's message to the students can be summed up in a few words: "You are the leaders of tomorrow, take advantage and make use of your opportunities."

**HE ALSO MADE STATE-**

ments on Urban Affairs, the Trade and Tariff Act, and America's relationship with foreign countries. These, however, were well summed up in the words of the other Senators visited throughout the trip.

Each of the Attorney General's statements on the affairs of the world were important to those present. However, he made his chief impression on the students because of his all around manner of ease, friendship, and kindness. He treated the students as if they

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

## Inge's Best Play Presented By Allentown's Civic Little Theatre

by David Howard

The Civic Little Theatre in Allentown is currently running William Inge's play, "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." The final performance will be given tomorrow night at 8:40 p.m. at the 19th Street Theatre.

**THE TITLE OF THE PLAY** implies that there is nothing to fear in this dark at the top if you've got somebody climbing the stairs with you. If this someone can offer love, or compassion, or understanding, the endless stairway which is called living, is an easy climb and a safe one; but finding the right companion is the perilous task.

"The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" is a sentimental journey back to the early 1920's. It brings the audience to a small town in Oklahoma. Here, in one home, happen most of the things that happen to almost anyone. There is laughter, and there is tragedy.

Both loneliness and companion-

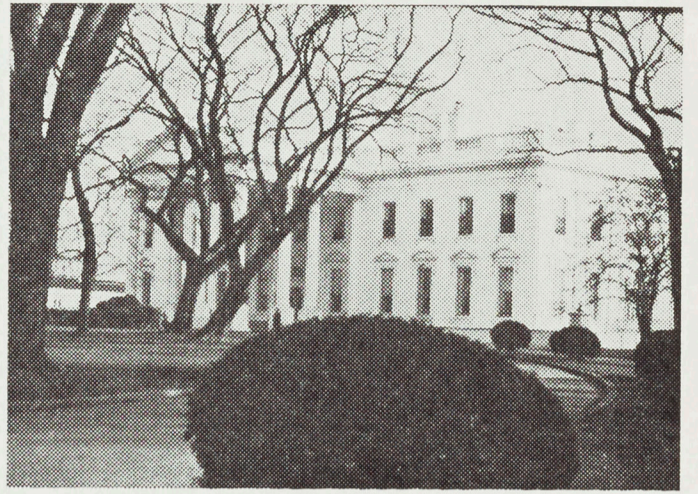
ship are also present. And always there is this human yearning, a reaching out for someone who will help in this fearsome ascent.

The parents of a teen-age daughter and a son in his teens, put an end to their quarrels when they discover how small differences really are. The children, always uneasy in this clouded atmosphere, now find the assurance they need for facing the future.

**SOME OF THE OTHERS IN** this house are not as fortunate; it is here that Playwright Inge cannot solve everyone's problems in the small and delicate play. One excellent lad, shut out from life, must kill himself, and one couple, who have been strangers through all their married life, remain strangers.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Truse of Bethlehem. Student tickets may be bought for \$1.

# Washington Trip Great!! Many Highlights



it very important for the representatives to "stay close to the people."

Following the meeting with Senator Smith the students met with Senator Pastore, Democrat from Rhode Island, who expressed the opinion that the trade message must be "looked at carefully and cautiously due to its parochial significance." In regards to the civil rights question, Senator Pastore said "Philosophically there is no distinction between man" and that "man should be respected for what he truly is, and his dignity cannot be separated into different parts."

Dirkson stated his views regarding the new trade message and said he felt the Congress should move with caution especially with regard to the effect on the domestic market of goods imported from the Common Market countries. He also gave a brief resume about how he became interested in politics and of his desire at one time to become an actor on the stage.

**THE CONCLUDING INTERVIEW** on the last day was with Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother and closest confidant. The Attorney-General emphasized the strides that have been made by the Kennedy administration in the field of civil rights regarding voting rights, school desegregation, desegregation of bus and train facilities, employing of more Negroes by the Justice Department, and the selection of Negroes as Federal judges, not because they are Negroes but because they are capable for the job. The Attorney-General also added that he would be taking an around the world trip soon and said he would visit Japan, Indonesia, Rome, Paris, Bonn, and The Hague.

Politics is indeed a complicated procedure but both student and faculty were able to see during their visit to the nation's capital that the public servant is a very dedicated and human individual trying to do his best for his constituents and his country.

### PAC . . .

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

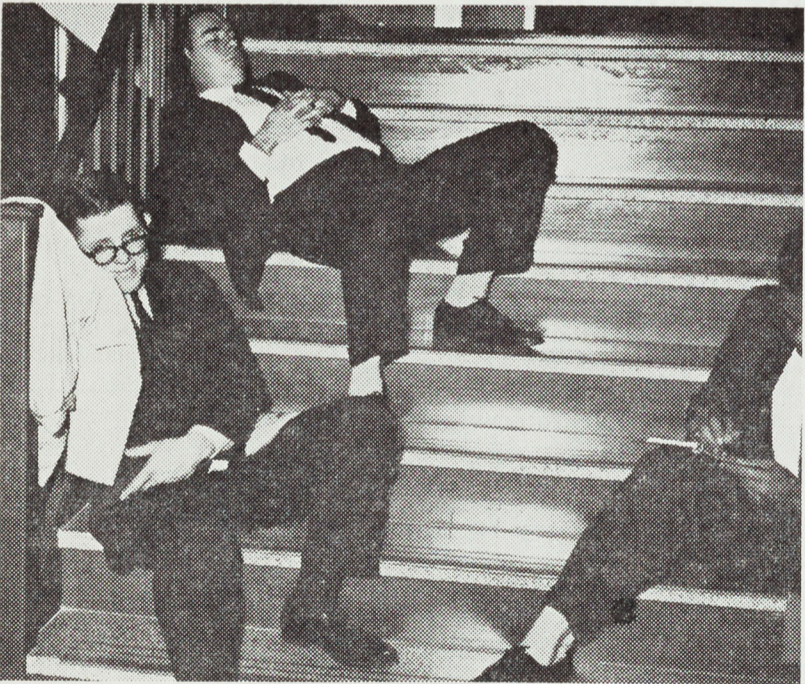
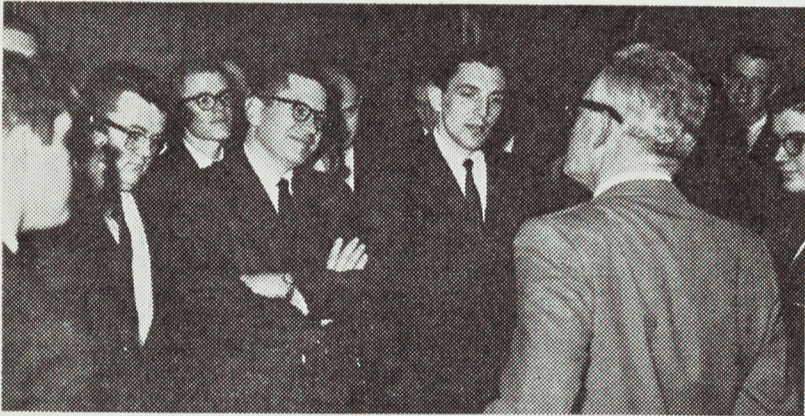
ation in the Congo, and said he felt Katanga was the only truly anti-communist force in the Congo and should be supported by the United States. He also recommended that the Strategic Air Command fly bombers over the Soviet Union to show Moscow that the United States means business, and in addition he said he believed the problem of integration should be left to the domain of the states and should not be interfered with by the Federal government.

On the last day in the nation's capital the visitors first met with Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Republican of Maine, who said she thought it was too soon to tell about the President's new trade message and that she would consider it very carefully, especially regarding its effect on the state of Maine. Senator Smith said she has answered over 1000 roll calls without an absence and thought

**AFTER THE INTERVIEW** with Senator Pastore, the visitors met Senator Paul Douglas, Democrat from Illinois, who stated he hoped very much that the President's trade message would be accepted by Congress and passed, because if the United States "stays aloof of the Common Market we will have to suffer the necessary consequences."

Senator McCarthy, Democrat from Minnesota, emphasized the necessity for a liberal trade policy with the countries of the Common Market and said he felt a new trade policy should have been formulated after the Second World War.

After meeting Senator McCarthy, the next discussion was with the Minority Leader of the Senate, Senator Everett M. Dirkson, Republican from Illinois. Senator



Pictured on this page and page four, five, and six are some of the high points of the Political Activities Club's recent trip to Washington, D.C. The group visited with many high ranking governmental officials. The photographs on these pages are the work of Comenian Photo Editor, Grove Stoddard and of Sandy Hutchinson.



## Imagination Is So Important For College

by Barbara Finn

The problem of something to do, someplace to go, has reached a critical point on the Moravian Campus. If you are at a loss, if you don't know where to take your date or how to have a "real blast" with "the kids," use your imagination, devise your own recreation, and you'll probably be surprised at the results. As a starter, here are a few suggestions, gathered from well-known sources, that don't cost a dime.

**Take a house-to-house survey—unofficially of course.** You can pick your own topic of discussion. Somethings like—"How to eliminate juvenile delinquency from American Society," or "What comic strip character do you prefer?" And you can even ask about the relative popularity of rugby."

**Enter contests**—Make sure you pick those that involve products which you can save all the labels, you'll need - then to brain-wave your way to \$\$\$.

**Attend openings**—Of supermarkets, shopping centers, gas stations, banks (and more). You might win door prizes or get free gifts.

**Get into the act**—Park outside a drive-in theatre in a spot that will give you a good view of the screen. You will be able to create your own dialogue and even act out the parts, if there are enough people. Look out Hollywood!!  
**Haunt a house** — Satisfy that compromise.

wild desire for daring explorations. Then collaborate on writing a story on your escapades and submit it to some magazine. You may unearth hidden talent and make some money besides.

**Play the ticket game** — For radio and television shows that is—since they are always free you can apply as often as you like. For more viewing and listening pleasure, go to art exhibits and concerts. (also free of charge).

**See the world** — By taking a long, long walk in a direction that you never took before. Discover all the quaint and exciting sites of historic Bethlehem, find places you never before knew existed.

And if you really want to do some thing different, (try studying?)

### Revisions . . .

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

**THE RECURRING ISSUE** throughout the convocation was what actually would be the most adequate representation. Peter Gill, President of USG, stated that our present student government is ineffective in part because the representatives from organizations are more concerned with the welfare of the individual organization than with that of USG. USG, he said, serves as the "purse-strings" of organizational funds instead of executim executing its primary function of creating vital legislation.

A meeting of all organization presidents and interested students has been set for Thursday Feb. 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the Emsee Annex so that further discussion of the new structure of USG can be used to arrive at a possible

### Kennedy . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 5)

were almost doing him a favor by visiting and allowing him to speak with them. As a man, as the Attorney General, and as a politician, the students were all assured that this man was tops. Through the years, as those present in his office look back and recall that afternoon of January 26th, they will remember this outstanding figure, his message to youth and his statement: "Pull those chairs closer to the desk, sit on the floor, be comfortable, have a Coke."

### Advertising Staff

Eric Mauch and Gary Sandercock have been selected as Co-Advertising Managers for the Comenian. It will be their task to increase the coverage of the Comenian by finding new advertisers.

Mauch is a junior business major from Asbury Park, New Jersey. He is a member of Omicron Gamma Omega (OGO) fraternity.

Sandercock is also a junior business major. He resides in Bangor, Pa. He is a member of Epsilon Beta Alpha (EBA) business fraternity, and serves as assistant treasurer of OGO.

The two new members of the Comenian Staff are working on enlarging their advertising group. Many positions are open on this staff. All interested persons are urged to come to the Comenian Office, South Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 4:00 p.m.

### Manuscript

All contributions to The Manuscript should be submitted by February 15. Original poems, stories, and essays are needed. All items may be given to any member of The Manuscript.

### RAY'S Men's & Boys Shop - 51 W. Broad

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### Union . . .

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

Saturday night, March 17, will feature an informal dance, music provided by either records or a small combo . . . complete with the twist.

The Program Board, under the direction of Dean Sartwell as acting Union Director, is now at work planning for other activities to be scheduled throughout the remainder of this semester. You, the student body, will be informed of these activities later. Presently, however, the main concern of the Program Board is to organize a successful opening program schedule for the students of Moravian College (with formal dedication and public opening to come at the completion of the College Union Auditorium).

**TO INSURE SUCCESS TO THIS** opening, the individual committees are meeting to decide policy and practice within the building. The House committee to make rules and regulations; the Recreation Committee to formulate ideas for recreational programming; the Social Activities Committee to plan dances and such extensive scheduling as is desired now; the Art Exhibition Committee to provide art displays for the Building; and the Publicity Committee to inform the students and public of all and more of the above.

In this way the Program Board hopes to help accomplish what is incorporated in the College Union Building statement of purpose: "To carry out the meaning implied by the word 'union' or 'community center' by centralizing college community effort and activity."

## APO Receives Certificate Of Recognition

Nu Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Omega (APO), national service fraternity, was presented with a certificate of recognition for generous service during 1961 by the Board of Directors of the Friends of Pusan (Korea) Children's Charity Hospital, whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C.

**CHARLES CANNING, PRESIDENT** of APO, made the announcement after receiving the award and presenting it to the chapter members last week. The award will be displayed by the APO advisory chairman, Dr. Samuel Zeller, in his office.

APO had donated to the Korean hospital for the past two years, and in addition the chapter had contacted other APO chapters to help in this worthwhile cause.

The hospital was founded in 1952 during the Korean War by armed forces personnel to aid orphans and abandoned children. Today the 80 bed hospital cares for 15,000 out-patients and 1,500 in-patients yearly.

**MR. CANNING BECAME ACQUAINTED** with the hospital, and its many needs, while serving in the Army in Korea.

Any small donation any organization would like to make to this charity project will be gratefully accepted.

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## Sculpture Rite Set For Snow

The Snow Sculpture Contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega (APO), national service fraternity, will be held at the next large snowfall announced Denny Astheimer, chairman of the APO Fellowship Committee in charge of the contest.

**ALL ORGANIZATIONS ARE** urged to file their applications with officers of APO immediately. There is a one dollar registration fee which must accompany the application.

Any organization or living group desiring to enter may secure rules and applications in room 206.

The contest will be judged as near to a weekend as possible immediately following sufficient snow. Judges will be APO advisors.

**ASTHEIMER ADDED THAT** last years contest consisted of six entries and this year will be bigger and better.

A mahogany and brass wall plaque will be presented to the winning organization.

Astheimer also stated "The purpose of the contest is to create interest among campus groups and show college life to the community. It is a part of the APO fellowship program."

### Nehring . . .

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

ized U.S. citizen in 1960. He is married to the former Rose C. Eifert of Bethlehem who is a teacher of mathematics at Northeast Junior High School.

**IN HIS NEW POSITION AT** the college, Mr. Nehring succeeds John W. Woltjen, who recently was named comptroller of the college. Mr. Nehring will conduct his last service at Hellertown Moravian Church on Feb. 11.

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### POTT's

### College Shop

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And Visit With The  
GIRLS

Evie, Nat, and Dot

# Hoopsters Beat Wilkes, F & M; Grapplers Seek Sixth Win; Wagner Posts 68-58 Victory

The continuation of a season-long struggle to move above the .500 mark has been the main goal for coach Rocco Calvo and his Moravian basketball team since the exams. Going into this past Wednesday's game with Washington College, the Greyhounds carried a 6-7 record. Since the semester break, the 'Hounds have lost to Albright 57-54 in overtime, beaten Wilkes, 76-57, and F. & M., 81-67, and lost to Wagner, 68-58.

The Albright encounter was the most exciting to date despite its disappointing outcome. Against the heavily favored Lions, the 'Hounds played possession ball from the outset, and went into the locker room at halftime leading 21-14.

**CONTINUING THEIR "SLOW-DOWN"** tactics in the second half, Moravian saw its lead dwindle and fall. About midway through the session, Albright shot into a seven point, 41-34, lead. "Kosman and Co." were not to be denied, however. Playing gritty basketball, they finally regained the lead at 45-44 on Dick's two foul shots.

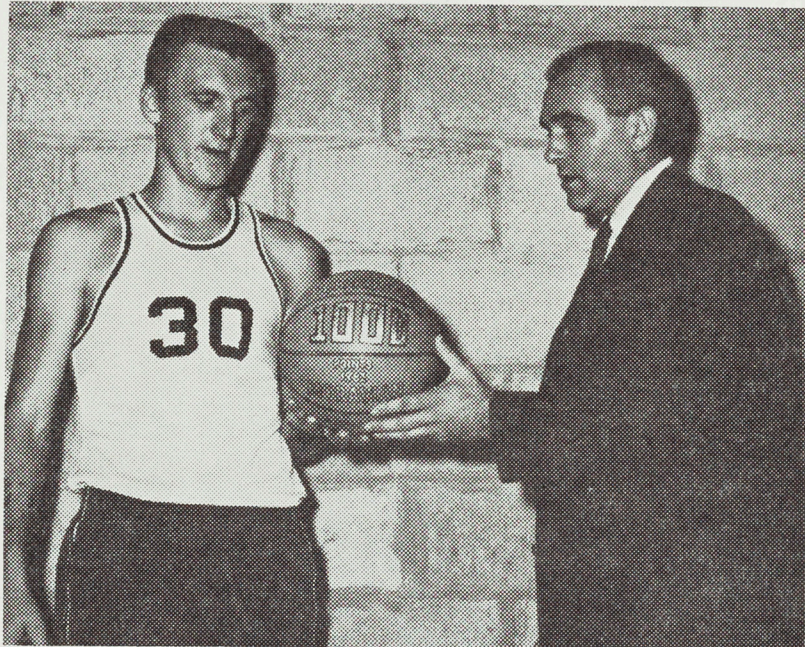
It was at this point that the game became a "cliffhanger." With ten seconds showing on the clock, Albright's Tom Pearsall scored on a jump shot to make it 46-45, Albright. To the amazement and delight of Moravian fans, the 'Hounds raced down the court with the seconds ticking away. With four seconds left, Fran Demko drove hard, jumped, and sank the deuce which appeared to have won the game. Then he was fouled and sank his charity, adding icing to the cake. But Altoss, it looked like he was merely bright called time, and when play resumed, they fed the ball to Pearsall, who raced upcourt and launched a jump shot which swished through the nets just as the horn went off. This tied the game at 48.

The stunned Greyhounds could not pull themselves together, and the Lions won the game in overtime, 57-55.

The Wilkes game was never in doubt, despite several periods during which the 'Hounds appeared to let up. In the first half, they shot off to a big lead, and let it dwindle to four at halftime. After the intermission, they once again spurred to a seemingly comfortable lead and saw it disappear. The 'Hounds recovered in time, however, and walked off with a 76-57 win in a rather dull game.

**THE FOLLOWING EVENING,** however, was a big one as far as Moravian fans were concerned. The F. & M. contest marked the apparent return to form of Dick Kosman. Against the Diplomats, "Koz" poured in 13 field goals and eight out of eight foul shots for a 34 point total. Largely due to Kosman, the 'Hounds ran up a 81-67 verdict over the 'Dips.

When Calvo's charges traveled to Wagner to meet the Seahawks, they experienced a night which they would like to forget. After outplaying their hosts in the first half, the Greyhounds immediately lost their 33-30 halftime lead when Wagner reeled off the first 11 points. They were never again in contention, as their efforts to cut into the deficit were thwarted by excess fouling, which the 'Hawks took advantage of. The teams were even in field goals with 27, but Wagner made 14 out of 23 foul shots while the 'Hounds converted only four of the scant eight they were awarded. Wagner won out, 68-58.



Dick "Butch" Kosman joins a select group of only six players to have scored 1,000 or more points as a hoopster at Moravian. The most recent member before Kosman was Ducky Potter, and includes such members as Fritz Toner and Bobby Jones. Kosman seems sure to break the all time scoring record held by Potter before he wraps up his playing days with the Hounds. Kosman scored his thousandth point in a game with Lebanon Valley on January 6 of this year.

photo by Stoddard

## Colonels, Dutchmen, Royals Meet 'Hounds Next Week

Looking to improve upon their 6-7 record (not counting the Washington and Lebanon Valley games), Rocco Calvo's cagers are about to swing into a busy slate next week. During the space of six days, the Greyhounds will be playing three games, two of them on the road.

Tomorrow the hustlin' 'Hounds travel to Wilkes Barre to take on the Wilkes Colonels in a game which will be a rematch. Earlier this year, in the friendly confines of Johnston Hall, Moravian emerged the victor by a 76-57 score. This game at the time marked the eleventh consecutive setback for the Wilkes team. Harvey Rosen, their scoring ace, and Bob Fleming, a very promising youngster who scored 24 points in the first game, will be shooting the works in an attempt to reverse the outcome. Moravian will counter with a couple of aces of its own, in "Butch" Kosman, Len Zavacky, and Fran Demko.

**ON TUESDAY, CALVO BRINGS** his boys home again to battle perennially powerful Hofstra. This always tall team usually plays the run and shoot game to perfection. However, earlier in the season, the Dutchmen proved that they can adapt well to a possession type of game. Against Albright, the caliber of whom is well enough known, they played the same type of slow game that the 'Hounds tied and dumped the Lions. Since the Dutchmen are once again in their familiar high position in the national ratings for small college basketball teams, the Greyhounds will be pointing to this one, for a victory over Hofstra is enough to send any team's stock soaring.

On Thursday the 'Hounds take to the open road again for another rematch, this one with Scranton. Moravian defeated the Royals at

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 3)

## S P O Heads I-M Bowling; TKE Second

The Intramural Bowling League produced the following results recorded before the mid-semester recess. Sigma Phi Omega "B" team was handed a loss by the TKE "B" squad by a 3-1 score. High for Sigma Phi was Dennis Astheimer with a 433 series, while the leader for the TKE's was Jesse Kiefer with a 410 series. In another match the SPO "A" team defeated the TKE "A" keggers 3-1. Robert Rothrock lead his teammates as he registered a 456 series.

The TKE squad was led by Phil Warnke with a respectable 485 summary. The Vets "A" and "B" squads both forfeited to the OGO "A" and "B" bowlers respectively. With these forfeits both of these teams picked up four points in the league standings. Grove Stoddard rolling a 212 final game registered a 514 series for the OGO "A" team while Hank Ollwerther with a high game of 178 had a 497 series.

| I-M BOWLING STANDINGS |        |        |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|
|                       | Won    | Lost   |
| SPO "A" .....         | 29 1/2 | 10 1/2 |
| TKE "A" .....         | 28     | 12     |
| OGO "B" .....         | 27     | 13     |
| SPO "B" .....         | 23     | 17     |
| OGO "A" .....         | 21     | 19     |
| TKE "B" .....         | 21     | 19     |
| VETS "A" .....        | 8 1/2  | 31 1/2 |
| VETS "B" .....        | 2      | 37     |

The Moravian College grapplers will attempt to win their fourth dual meet in a row over Pennsylvania Military College when the two teams match holds tomorrow at 2:00 P.M. at the Cadet fieldhouse. The Greyhounds have had little trouble handling the Cadets over the last three years as the dual meet scores indicate; (1959) Moravian 29 P.M.C. 6, (1960) Moravian 29 P.M.C. 2, (1961) Moravian 32 P.M.C. 0.

## Matmen Hand Elizabethtown 28-6 Setback

Moravian College's once defeated grapplers extended their winning string to five straight victories with a 26-8 win over the Elizabethtown Bluejays last Saturday evening.

**THE HOUNDS CONTROLLED** the scoreboard throughout the night. Freshman 123 pounder, Dave Wilson, pinned Bob Wolfe in 3:12 with a half-nelson and crotch. Tony Iasello, unbeaten in five bouts, duplicated the feat with a pin in 7:37 over Bill Umberger. Bill Rinker, at 137 opunds, added 3 more points to the team's total score with a 12-1 decision over E-town's Gary Maul. At 147 pounds, Roger Grubbs remained undefeated in six bouts by pinning Jim Balmer in 1:11 with an arm-bar and head scissors.

Dick Bedics then made it five straight wins with a 2-0 decision over Jim Weaver. Dan Turner, back to the Greyhound line-up after previous injuries, gained a forfeit at 167 pounds for the final Moravian score. Doug Wilkins was pinned by the Bluejay's Dick Long in 6:51 and Mo-Mo's Al Miller lost a 5-0 decision to Jerry Greiner.

**MORAVIAN, NOW 5-1 HAS** gained wins over Albright, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, and Dickinson in succession before Saturday's victory. The only cloudy note on the wrestling record is a 27-5 loss suffered at the hands of the Lycoming grapplers.

The Greyhounds turn their attention next to Pennsylvania Military College visiting the Cadets at 2 P.M. in Chester this Saturday afternoon.

This year's P.M.C. wrestling team appears to be as weak if not weaker than last year's team if their record is any indication of their power. The Cadets have compiled five losses thus far this year. Delaware defeated P.M.C. 19-10 and Delaware is considered to be one of the M.A.C.'s weaker teams this year. Swarthmore who lost to Muhlenberg by a 14-11 score trounced P.M.C. 33-5.

**P.M.C.'s POOR SHOWING** thus far this year can be attributed to the loss of some of their better wrestlers from last year's team via graduation. Albert Nicola (157 lb.) and Michael Errico (167 lb.) both wrestled in the consolation round of last year's M.A.C. tournament and have both since graduated.

The 147 lb. class appears to be P.M.C.'s strongest weight class at which the Cadets' John Duff has been winning consistantly. The Cadet line-up will probably go something like this: 123 lb. Ralph Duros, 137 lb. Allen Evans, 157 lb. Bob Duffy, 167 lb. Bob Parry, 177 lb. Kirk Duble and heavy-weight George Frank.

**THE POWERFUL GREYHOUNDS** will be aiming for their sixth straight seasonal victory following an opening loss to Lycoming. Along with the team string of victories certain individuals will try to continue their perfect records at mat time tomorrow. Tony Iasiello (130 lb.), Roger Grubbs (147 lb.) and Dan Turner (167 lb.) have been unbeaten in a total of 12 bouts. The Grubbs-Duff match at 147 lb. should prove to be a very interesting bout with plenty of action.

## All Star Squad Selected For I-M Soccer League

It may have been a long time coming, but here it is, recognition of intramural activities, through the selection of an All-Intramural Soccer Team. These selections, through the sponsorship of Tau Kappa Epsilon recognize men who through their leadership, sportsmanship, desire and ability, proved to be an asset to their team and to the league.

**IT IS HOPED, THAT BY BRINGING THESE SELECTIONS TO THE** attention of the student body, that more participation, and more spirit will emanate in the direction of the different intramural leagues.

The selections are as follows:

| POSITION        | NAME             | TEAM    |
|-----------------|------------------|---------|
| Left Wing       | Roger Erb        | Titians |
| Left Inside     | Walt Aydelotte   | TKE     |
| Center Forward  | William Rinker   | SPO     |
| Right Inside    | Glenn Morris     | TKE     |
| Right Wing      | James McMonigle  | Titians |
| Left Halfback   | Lou Haley        | TKE     |
|                 | David Huncher    | TKE     |
| Center Halfback | Robert Garcia    | SPO     |
| Right Halfback  | Jeffrey Schwartz | Titians |
| Left Fullback   | Larry Lewis      | TKE     |
| Right Fullback  | Gilbert Knupp    | SPO     |
|                 | James Insinga    | TKE     |
| Goal Tender     | George Smith     | SPO     |

### Honorable Mention:

- Titians—Nagle, Gilbert, Rowett
- TKE—Hamelsky
- OGO—Sandercock, Wentz, Vanatta, Schollenberger, Turner
- SPO—Rothrock, Grubbs

William Rinker of Sigma Phi Omega, was chosen as the most outstanding player in the league. Congratulations to him, and to all the players and organizations whose participation in this program led to its success and recognition.

The Mail Box

Convention Report

To the Editor,

The following is a report on the Urbana Convention on behalf of Linda Saderholm, Thomas Hauptert, Paul Zimmerman, and myself.

The four of us, all members of the Campus Christian Association (CCA) attended the Sixth International Student Missionary Convention, sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, held at the University of Illinois in Urbana Illinois from Dec. 27-31, 1961.

We would like to thank the administration for their permission in allowing us to raise funds on a personal basis to help meet our expenses. We would also like to thank those members of the Administration and Faculty, and of the local community that supported us in this cause.

All of us that attended the convention found it to be a very rewarding experience. The convention was one of the best organized that we've attended and the facilities were of the first order. More than 5,200 persons were registered. Students came from 47 States, seven Canadian provinces, and Puerto Rico. Including Canada, there were over one thousand International Students present. Also present were some 250 missionaries from 80 Mission Boards. Among the latter were members of the National and World Council of Churches, e.g. Methodist, Presbyterian, and Lutheran. There was also a Fraternal delegate from the National Christian Student Federation (NCSF), a student movement of the National Council of Churches, represented. Besides students, there were a few businessmen, several doctors, and many nurses present.

The ministry of The Inter-Varsity, which is interdenominational and world-wide in its make up, is centered in the college student. Their aim is to have students become Ambassadors for Christ, on their campuses, in the mission fields, and in their local Churches. Inter-Varsity reaches students of nearly all denominations of the Christian Church.

To sum up the feelings of those of us that attended this Convention, I would like to use the words of Paul Zimmerman. "One of the most vivid impressions made on my mind was that created by the other students themselves. I have never seen such a large group of young people who were so sincerely dedicated to God, seeking to know and fulfill His Will for their lives. Many of them had a real purpose in life—not a self-centered purpose to obtain money, fame, security, or success for themselves—but a purpose of being fully committed to God, serving Him and serving others."

It is our hope that others will attend such conventions as this in the future, so that they may have a similar or even greater experience in their christian growth.

Ray Joseph '63

Folk Appeal

To the Editor,

This is an appeal to the folk-singing students and faculty of Moravian College.

While sitting around the Fem-see at night, strumming my banjo-uke, singing folksongs with the kids, and listening to Folk Festival on WRMC, Kevin Depuy and myself suddenly came up with the

why- didn't-we-think-of-it-sooner-idea of starting a folk song club.

It seems to us there are plenty of kids around that pluck the strings of this or that instrument or pump a harmonica or just sing, that would like to get together with others to do some singing.

So let us know how you feel about it by coming to the first (and I hope not the last) meeting of Moravian's folk singing club. We'll get together in the George Washington Room on South Campus, Monday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. Bring any instruments you have and can carry and come prepared to have a good time.

Bobbi Nagy '63

Honest Exams?

To the Editor,

This week marks the beginning of a new semester. To the student this also means new challenges, and, perhaps a new outlook on life.

We have all received our grades for last semester's work. Some of us are satisfied with our results, some are not. Others should not have received grades.

Many of us, I am sure, are aware of the grand exhibition of out-and-out cheating which took place during the final exams.

This cheating is not confined to final exams alone. Cheating goes on day after day in almost every department. Some students get answers in advance, others use "ponies," and the more bold, or desperate, use the open book or roving eye.

The fault lies with our entire system as a whole — with the cheater for not being prepared and self-disciplined, with the instructor for encouraging cheating, and with every student who is too apathetic to curtail this practice.

I am sick and tired, as I know others are, of seeing and hearing people cheat in many courses. I don't want to compete with these pseudo-students; I want to see action taken against them.

We need an honor system. It is the student's moral obligation to report these offenses. Every student is hurt when one person cheats. Your class standing is jeopardized.

We are living in a time of great ideological struggle, and we must fight to preserve our ideals, our morals, our character.

If you don't wish to be an idealist at least be practical! Why should you break your back studying when some moron will get a better grade the "easy way." Or rather why should these students be allowed to remain in our college.

When a surgeon discovers cancer he must remove it. When caught in time the patient will recover, when the warning signals go unheeded the patient succumbs.

You the student can be the surgeon. You can use an honor system as your instrument. The cancer must be removed!

Charles Canning '63

Senator Dirkson Replies To Student Quieres



Hounds . . .

(Cont. from p. 5, col. 2)

home in the early contest. Although the Scranton team has been measurably weakened by the loss of five players, two of them starters, for disciplinary reasons, they should still prove to be a tough opponent on their home floor. Still on the squad is a man named Bill Witaconis, whose rebounding and scoring around the bucket gave the 'Hounds fits. Also out to avenge the earlier setback will be big Joe Barbuti, who was a bear on the boards.

So, with any kind of luck during the next week, Moravian could go into the stretch with a very good chance to equal last year's 13-7 record. But it is going to be tough!

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Fifty Students Get Dean's List Honors

Fifty names comprised the Dean's List for the Fall Semester of the 1961-62 school year, announced Dr. James J. Heller, Dean of the College, Monday.

The Dean's List consists of students who have attained a 3.5 average or better. Eleven students made a 4.0 average. They are Seniors, Linda Burnett, Gail Ekstrand, Carol Lohman, John Schlegel, Barbara Snyder, and Priscilla Toth; juniors, Susan Burger, Angeline Fresoli, Elizabeth Gerger, Eliane Schramm, and Joseph Trodahl.

The remaining who had a 3.5 average or better are as follows.

Seniors, Jane Albrecht, Richard Andrews, Joan Cruger, Emma Demuth, Bette Anne Dickman, Nancy Middleton Evens, Andrea Fiddleman, Stephen Gasper, Carole Hall, Karla Kemmerer, Constance Lochhead; juniors, Georgene Billiard, Marilyn Clewell, Susan Gares, Mary Ann Gehman, Charles Gehring, Janet Gleva, Shirley Hart, Barbara Johnson, Jutta Leheis, Russell Miller, Emily Price, Peggy Stryer Gehringer, Nancy Trach, Larry Unangst, Ann Woltjen, and Paul Zimmerman; sophomores, Rosanna Bricker, Polly Clark, Neil Clewell, Barbara Finn, Marilyn Fish, Patricia Ingerto, John Kohl, Stephen Nicholas, and Mark Sussman; freshmen, Helen Kovach, Mary Lynn Merriken, and Michael Young.

Dance

A dance, sponsored by the Social Activities Committee, and featuring Matt Gillespie's Band and a five-piece combo called the "Unique Epics" is to be held on Sat., Feb. 17th.

There are to be no decorations for the dance but the necessary seating facilities will be provided.

The dress for this date affair will be coats and ties for the men and informal dress for the women.