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## Audubon Series Presents Movie on Animal Wild Life

The 14th season of Audubon Screen Tours will provide a program of five color films as arranged by the Moravian College Conservation Association in cooperation with the National Audubon Society. The series will open Saturday, October 13.

To accommodate both young and old, the combination travelogue and wild life lecture films will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturdays in Johnston Hall on the North Campus of Moravian College, Bethlehem.

The series will open with "Animals are Exciting," filmed and presented by Howard Cleaves, a pioneer in wild life photography. The viewers will travel from Staten Island to Canada, seeing a variety of animal antics along the way.

Walter H. Berlet will present his film, "The Living Wilderness," on November 3, featuring creatures of the Rocky Mountains, of which many of the species are

on the verge of extinction.

On February 23, William Ferguson will take the audience "Once Around the Sun," showing the gradual changes taking place as he provides some of the answers to "the why of night and day — the seasons" and similar questions.

Roger Tory Peterson, in his lecture-film on March 9, crosses the ocean to the "Old World" to film wild life areas and outdoor show places in "Wild Europe."

The final offering of the season will be Eben McMillan's "The Shandon Hills" on May 11. Four years in the making, it is a diary of wild life in Central California through the four seasons of the year.

Tickets for the Audubon Wild Life films are available at single admission or season prices. Special rates are provided for family groups and students. Tickets may be purchased through Moravian College, phone 865-0741, or the Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem. All proceeds are used to advance the cause of conservation and nature protection.

Officers of the Moravian College Conservation Association are Floyd E. Heller, president; Truman S. Fuller, Jr., vice-president; Mary S. Snively, secretary; and Robert P. Snyder, treasurer. Members of the Board are Mrs. Catherine L. Bartlieb, Kenneth Bergstresser, Mrs. Maurice P. Charnock, Harvey R. Frantz, George Jenkins, Dr. J. H. Ludwig, Jr., James Mack, James E. Ray, and John Rodenbach.

## Eight Students Attain Perfect 4.0 Average

Announcement was made this week of the release of the Dean's List as of June, 1962. Eight students have attained a Four-point average and they are as follows: Seniors; Gail Ekstrand, Andrea Fiddleman and Elaine Schramm; Juniors: Sue Burger, Susan Gares, Peggy Gehringer, Ann Woltjen and Paul Zimmerman; and Freshman: Helen Kovach.

Those who achieved a Three-point-five average were as follows: Seniors; Jane Albrecht, Christian Braig, Linda Burnett, Emma Demuth, Bette Ann Dickman, Steven Gasper, Carmen Guerrieri, Constance Lockhead, Francis Mwiha, Sylvia Perkins, Edwin Salada, Edward Schultz, Barbara Snyder, Priscilla Toth, Daniel Turner, Dieter Wentz; Juniors; Georgene Billiard, Susan Burger, Marilyn Clewell, Sally Deysher, Stephanie Donchez, Don Eichenhofer, Patricia Fox, Angeline Fresoli, Mary Ann Gehman, Elizabeth Gerger, Janet Gleva, Shirley Hart, Betty Hicks, Marion Homa, Barbara Johnson, Irene Kasapyr, Kathleen Klammer, Patricia McKeown, Florence Perry, Phyllis Peters, William Richter, Robert Rothrock, Dale Schnesk, Jeanne Straccia, Harry Trodahl, Larry Unangst, John Vigilione and Judith Weiland; Sophomores; Harrie Blood, Polly Clark, Neil Clewell, Barbara Finn, Marilyn Fish, Patricia Ingerto, John Kohl, Mary Beth Krater, Joseph Merola, Gary Miller, Stephen Nicholas, Mark Sussman and Vicki Vroom; and Freshman; Joanne Bobek, George Gillen, Lynn Merriken, and Rae Marie Wahl.

## "Heightsmen" To Highlight Homecoming

Homecoming Weekend Oct. 19-20, will have an extra attraction this year in the form of a unique new singing group, "The Heightsmen." They will provide entertainment during intermission at the dance. Their varied repertoire includes original folk songs and gimmick songs, much akin to the style of "The Limelighters."

**THE GROUP, COMPOSED OF** Bob Lichtenfield — Bass; Jeff Chase — Bass; Bill Stammer — Tenor, and Alan Kaider — Baritone, started in 1958. They have sung professionally since 1960. All four have graduated from New York University and are now pursuing graduate work.

Their experience is wide and varied. They all have sung in the N.Y.U. Glee Club, where Bill was lead tenor. They have worked N.Y.U., Harper College and various summer resorts. They have had engagements in The Village at "Phase Two" and "The Village Gate." Just recently they released their first album on the Imperial

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## Democratic Party Levels Is Rooney Topic In PAC Speech At College Union Building

by Charles Canning

Last Thursday night the Political Activities Club (PAC) of Moravian College was honored to have as a guest speaker the Honorable Fred B. Rooney.

**SENATOR ROONEY IS THE STATE SENATOR FOR THE EIGHTEENTH SENATORIAL** district, chairman of the State Highway Committee, and member



State Senator Fred B. Rooney is shown addressing a group of students in the College Union Building last Thursday.

Photo by Hauptert

of ten other committees which include Agriculture, Education, and Public Health and Welfare.

Senator Rooney spoke on the topic "The Democratic Organization on the Local, County and State Levels in the Coming Election." In his opening statement he revealed his belief in the increasing need for young people to become involved in politics. The party begins at the precinct level and it is here that there is a need for intelligent people who know the candidate and who know the party platform. Mr. Rooney is the Democratic City Chairman of Bethlehem, where there are 36 precincts.

Here at the local level the Democratic committeemen and women are going into the campaign with full knowledge of the issues and the candidates. It is their job, Senator Rooney continued, to see that they get the type of workers who will get out and get votes. This election day the local party is taking every measure to get the people out to vote. This includes providing a baby sitting service.

**IN HIS OPENING ADDRESS** Senator Rooney concluded, "I believe the Democratic Party will get much support in this coming election from labor here in Bethlehem."

After his introductory statements Senator Rooney invited questions from the floor which included:

**Question;** Where does the party platform come from?

**Answer;** The party platform is established from grass roots by the Democratic Policy Committee which drafts the party platform

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## Honorary History Fraternity Planned For College Campus

by Vicki Vroom

A new organization is joining Moravian's extra-curricular forces this year. Sponsored by Dr. Jones, Chairman of the department of history, this group is to be an honorary historical society, open to all Moravian students who are interested in history regardless of their specified majors.

**THE REQUIREMENTS ARE A** 3.0 average and twelve hours of history credits in which a 3:1 average is maintained. Its emphasis will be on widening the experience of the members, on pulling them away from sheer textbook methods. They will be shown some of the problems facing the scholarly world today and the challenges to the present age produced by the cycle of history. In fact, to the interested student of history, this society presents a form of workshop and even laboratory wherein his own observations and resulting theories can be tested against those of his own age and experience as well as those of more expert abilities.

The program will sometimes center around a paper presented by a student or a panel discussion of some current problem. Other times a historian or professional person interested in history will correlate the program with interests and challenges being discussed at other schools or in the historical societies.

Eventually the society will apply for membership in Phi Alpha Theta the national honorary historical society. Last spring Donald Hoffman, national secretary of this organization, addressed a group of interested students at a picnic at Dr. Jones' home. He described the society and its program which includes a journal

whose contributors are undergraduates as well as professional people.

**TWO OTHER MEETINGS** have been held since then at which the developments of historical thought were traced by the relationship of music and art, and the thought trends of history were exposed through the great literature of the day.

Any one interested in the diversified world of history must be excited at the prospect of such a useful area in which to sharpen and refine his personal interest. This organization promises to be one of the finest on Moravian's campus.

## International Club

The International Club will hold a meeting on Friday, October 12, 1962 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sears (1209 Monocacy Street) at 8:30 p.m.

A film entitled **Three Brothers** depicting Indonesian traditions and culture will be shown. Students and faculty members are cordially invited.

## USG Meeting Called, Studies Convo Seating

Jean Friedman, President of United Student Government (USG) called a special meeting of the governing body Wednesday, October 10.

**THE PURPOSE OF THE** meeting was to discuss the new convocation seating arrangement published earlier in the day.

Richmond Johnson, Dean of Men, spoke to the USG and clarified the position of the college administration.

He pointed out that the new system had been under discussion by a large portion of the student body, but did call attention to "a lack of communication," as one of the basic problems which caused the controversy. Johnson added that in an informal random sample of student opinion,

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# Religious Freedom?

"Moravian intends to give an articulate and vigorous witness to the Christian Faith, recognizing always the right of dissent, and ever eager to enter into discussion with those who question or challenge this faith. The College respects the differing religious convictions of its students and teachers, and encourages each person to explore in depth the basis, meaning, and implications of his own faith. Freedom of inquiry and expression, as Moravian College understands it, is not a concession to the idea of tolerance; it is an absolute essential to the attainment of truth and to the development of mature character."

We have reprinted the above portion of the Statement of Purpose of Moravian College. It needs little interpretation. This statement presents, what we feel to be, an adequate doctrine for religious life on campus.

There arises, however, a matter which is not at all in keeping with this statement. Attempts have been made by non-Protestant religious groups to form organizations. Notable examples of these are a Newman Club, for those of the Catholic faith, and a Hillel Club, for the Jewish members of our college community. These attempts have been received with a notable lack of enthusiasm by the administration. To be specific, Moravian's administration has placed the "thumbs-down" sign on permission for these groups to meet on the campus.

Recently we were shocked to hear of the outbreak of prejudice which took place at the University of Mississippi. We were appalled at this case; but when a matter which treads on much the same boundaries occurs on our own campus, we hardly blink an eye.

We hope that in the near future some positive action will be taken to improve this weak link in Moravian's religious program. We hope that the administration will not sooth our furrowed brows with the same double-talk they have been famous for in the past.

Moravian College has seen fit to develop a more adequate religious program. It is indeed puzzling why their stand on Newman and Hillel is so out of keeping with their aims.

—DBH

# USG Newstand

by Pete Gill

Panacea plus—elixir for student governments—is this NSA? Powerful organization or petty politics? Is NSA more than an employment agency and travel bureau?

NSA is a non-partisan, non-sectarian organization of over 400 democratically elected student governments. The organization represents more than one million American college and university students. Moravian students are part of these statistics through membership in the Pennsylvania-West Virginia Region of NSA.

Several aims included in the Region's constitution are: to maintain academic freedom, academic responsibility, and student rights; to stimulate and improve democratic student government; to develop better educational standards, facilities, and teaching methods. These ideals are inherent in the purpose of any student

government—even our own. All too frequently these inherent ideals both on the national and local level are lost in individual power struggles and campus politics. If we, as a college student government, are to work effectively with NSA toward good government, we must realize our purpose at Moravian and strive to attain it. As our own student government begins to function in its rightful capacity, we can expect our relationship with NSA to become rewarding for both organizations.

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# New Testing Ground?

by Leonard M. Hillegass

What was Korea to the Communists? A probable new territory for gain or just a testing ground? Was the purpose of the war in Korea to see how strong and strategic the communist armies would be and how well it could shake the world psychologically by actually putting communistic theories to the test?

It has been nearly ten years since the mortar of our armies and of their armies have stopped falling on one another in Korea. In these ten years the communists have developed new war implements and have added more psychological theories to their progressive war machine. These new advances must be tested to see if any value can be obtained from them in the future against the United States of America. The new testing ground for communism's new theories and war implements is Cuba!

The communists will be testing their ability to transport goods from Russia and other satellite countries to Cuba swiftly and with as little detection as possible. They will test their modern Mig 21 Jets and others against our great air force of modern fighter aircraft. With these jets will be tested air-to-air missiles as well as small nuclear air defense weapons. Their newly installed twelve short range surface-to-air missile site will illustrate their launching efficiency and the value of these missiles against our offensive military power. It will not be quite an

all-out contest; their highly secret weapons will not be tested and small nuclear weapons will not probably be used only in defense application. A searching jab, as in boxing, to test the offensiveness of the United States as compared with their defenses. It is another forerun to the planned all out war.

Cuba is ninety miles away from our mighty nation and Russia is supplying over five thousand men (as present sources estimate) to help wage this war. The once friendly nation of Cuba with her gay people will do the real fighting of this war but with Russian, Chinese, and Cuban Communist heads waging and directing it. A people who have been made void of truth, of actuality, and freedom in a tightly closed command society.

The communists don't care if we attack Cuba; they care more if we don't attack. It is part of their design to have us do so. Jab and test the opponent to see how strong he really is. Jab until he grows weaker or until his spirit is broken. Jab the United States, jab the South American  
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# Pasternak's Life Revealed; Filled With Rare Artistry

by Mike Shoup

... But not in Russia.

When Boris Pasternak died in 1960, the great Russian poet and novelist departed from a life of artistry rarely equalled in contemporary times. As a man who loved and was devoted to his native land, he died in disillusionment under a political system which rejected and condemned his supreme literary effort.

BORN THE ELDEST SON OF Leonid Ossipovich Pasternak, a noted painter, and Rosa Kaufman, a concert pianist, he completed his formal education in 1913 and for a time relied on tutoring as his chief means of livelihood. Although Pasternak began writing poetry in 1918, it was not until 1928 that his first efforts appeared and were read outside of Russia.

It is ironic that he is best known today for his novel, *Dr. Zhivago*, for he devoted much of his life to poetry and the art of translation. Since 1937, Pasternak was allowed to publish only a minimum of his writings, and hence he depended greatly on translation as a source of income.

Although Pasternak found it increasingly difficult to publish his efforts in the last twenty years of his life, his poetry and his novel do not cease to express a universal tenderness and compassion. After reading only the poetry of Dr. Zhivago, it is not difficult to see why the novel was withdrawn from publication in Russia. Such religious titles as "Magdalene" and "Garden of Gethsemane" only serve to indicate that the book was written with an explicit belief in a Supreme Being. Linking this with the vivid descriptions of the horror of the revolution and its aftermath, Soviet authorities found the book intolerable.

PASTERNAK WAS AWARDED the Nobel Prize for literature in

October of 1958, but it was subsequently refused. In January of the next year, disillusioned and near death, one of his final poems, "The Nobel Prize," appeared. The last two stanzas show that, al-  
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# Back To The Wars

Ron dePaolo

There's a story that makes the rounds here once in awhile about a mysterious man that takes a morning jaunt around the Municipal Golf Course every day, bouncing along with only himself for company.

PEOPLE HAVE TRIED, WHEN THERE IS NOT MUCH WORTH-while to do around here to corral this Bethlehem-type Lone Ranger for a chat. He's as evasive as he is quick on his squeaky sneakers—just gives a warm smile and heads out, destination unknown.

A recent group set out to observe this enigma in his natural habitat. Maybe just watching his routine would give some hint as to the real answer.

After making preliminary preparations at the Chelsea the group stationed themselves on one of the known routes, observed, and came back with the following facts which do not serve any real purpose but will have to be rehashed carefully anyway (this time at Kelly's).

FIRST FACT NOTED IN THE study was that the enigma made a stop behind the elm tree at the ninth hole and disappeared from sight for a few moments. Next fact observed was the figure's stumbling over what turned out to be a beer bottle (Piel's). He

# The Mail Box

To the Editor

A spectre is haunting Moravian. Two years ago there existed on this campus an overwhelming mass of leaders who turned the wheels of the social, political and academic environment. This was then a dynamic campus. Last year many wondered what challenge would motivate the student body. As they waited and wondered the campus became static and was referred to as apathetic. This year we hope the student leaders will assume their responsibility, and the student body will become aware of the challenges around us.

We have a responsibility to ourselves to run our own government, our own social life, our own extra curricular affairs. We are repeatedly told by the administration that we have a democratic government, the best democratic government on many-a-campus. This is naive! Freedom is not slavery! Student faculty committees do not constitute self-government. The only thing such committees do is to assure the Board of Trustees that the students will never have any great responsibility. However, there are deeper ramifications, for the professor who must spend many hours at committee meetings must necessarily neglect certain phases of his academic schedule.

Last week there appeared in the *Comenian* an article on the administration neglecting the students' rights. This lack of responsibility brings to mind the age old tradition of this campus to allow students and faculty to struggle with the snow problem and not even provide ashes. One may well ask whether the administration actually cares about our potential alumni.

Let's look at our social problem. Why do our co-eds prefer Lehigh to our campus? One factor is our dry campus, another is the fact that our men don't ask them for dates. Here we have a beautiful million dollar College (not student) Union Building which is referred to as a showplace rather than a social center. It has been reported that one can hardly feel comfortable in the existing victorian atmosphere. We have also ob-  
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picked it up, examined it with a quizzical look, shook his head in what the group interpreted as an unknowing way and trotted on.

Not too many more facts (someone sent out for a six-pack at this time and the scientific approach went to pot, so to speak), but some interesting personal observations nevertheless. First the figure was always smiling. The smile seemed genuine enough, and it was an indication of a warm, naive quality usually associated with children whose parents have kept an ivory tower. He seemed to take a deep interest in his exercises, (which is an indication of the naive quality, for who would run around at that hour of the morning) and seemed sad when he had finished his three laps.

But that's about all the group could report. I mean could, for they could hardly make it back

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Professor Schantz leads the Moravian College Choir during one of their recent rehearsals. The choir will travel to Camp Hope, New Jersey, for their annual weekend retreat.

Photo by Hauptert

## Choir Busy At Rehearsals; Plans Weekend Retreat

by Gail Smith

Mr. Schantz officially welcomed all members, old and new, of the Moravian College Choir, Friday, September 21. Anyone in the vicinity of South Campus must have heard the Choir A, E, Ah, O, Uing in the melodic tones during a warming up exercise.

**MR. SCHANTZ THEN INTRODUCED** the newer members of the Choir and they in turn supplied autobiographical data of "universal interest." For instance: Donna Morgan worked in a pancake house last summer; Biruta Anderson comes from Latvia, Germany, New York City, and has finally ended up in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

The old members, even more interesting specimens, were introduced by officers; Jack Goldberg, treasurer, and Kathy Zanelli, vice president. Don Schimmel can usually be found at the organ; Rosanne Bricker spent some time this summer in Europe.

Chuck Stoltz, President of the Choir, spoke a few words of welcome and announced that on October 12, 13 and 14 the Choir will go on a retreat to Camp Hope, New Jersey.

**MR. SCHANTZ THEN SPOKE** his many words of advice. "Remember that you are singers." This means that screaming at the top of one's lungs to one's friend across the campus is out!

"Your spirit, unity, and the job you do," said Mr. Schantz, "make this organization a very special one on campus." In a sense, the Choir is a good-will ambassador to those who hear it perform.

Mr. Schantz also insisted that it is possible to enjoy a successful academic year and still be an active member of the Choir. In fact, it's a necessity if the organiza-

tion is to keep in good standing with the faculty and administration.

**THE FINAL POINT WAS THAT** all members should be "receptive, responsive . . . open to growth"—no matter what type of music is put into their hands. In all music the composer has something to say.

## Tryouts

Mr. Jacobson, advisor to the Blackfriars drama club, announced that tryouts for their fall production, "Toys in the Attic" by Lillian Hellman, will be held on Friday, October 12 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 13 from 10:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m. in Prosser auditorium. Anyone may try out for the various parts and no previous experience is necessary.

The fall play will be presented on November 16 and 17. One other major production is scheduled for the spring.

The Blackfriars held their first meeting on Tuesday, October 11. After the business meeting they looked over the stage facilities in Prosser Auditorium.

## Students Enroll In Program To Improve Reading Skills

by Pat Erskine

44 students are taking part in the Developmental Reading Program which began Tuesday, October 11. This is the largest group to date, with the exception of a Summer Session enrollment of 50 students.

**THERE ARE MANY GOALS** of Developmental Reading Training according to Richmond E. Johnson, Reading Director at Moravian College.

"Developmental Reading Training is an integrated program of instruction, practice, and testing that improves the fundamental skills of reading, allowing students to perform at maximum speeds with superior comprehension. While developing basic reading skills to maximum potential, students learn to look upon reading as a communications task; the obstacles to superior performance are identified and the student adopts specific reading techniques to overcome these obstacles."

The initial meeting of the Developmental was for the purpose of administering tests designed to point out the students' strengths and weaknesses in reading and thus the instruction he needs.

**FOUR TESTS ARE USED IN** this program; a standardized test; two Text Tests, one in natural science, the other in social science;

and a narrative test.

The sessions to follow will acquaint the students with the four basic types of reading and the techniques used in each. Through the combined practice of Visual Reading, Conceptual Reading, Programatic Reading, and Study Reading, the student learns to read more quickly and to organize the subject matter into meaningful ideas.

When the course is completed the students are re-tested, using equivalent forms of the introductory tests.

**THE AVERAGE SCORES OF** these final tests are significantly better than on the first tests in all parts, vocabulary, rate and comprehension. The most significant gain is in the reading and in the field of social sciences.

The average reading rate in this subject was increased 417%; comprehension was increased 28% for the group. Comprehension in the natural sciences was increased 49%, with a gain in reading rate of 180%.

## Club Car

by Nancy Christensen and Linda Cook

With the coming of October, the Moravian campus is the scene of various club activities.

**THE POLITICAL ACTIVITIES CLUB (PAC), PREVIOUSLY HOST** to Senator Rooney, has invited Mr. Robert S. Pharo, Republican candidate from Bethlehem for the state senate, to visit the college on Oct. 17 in Prosser Auditorium. Pharo will discuss the Republican plans on the state, county, and local level.

Officers of the PAC are: Charles Canning, president; Fred Cartier, vice-president; Barbara Finn, secretary; Janet Gleva, treasurer; and Sharon Yaeck, United Student Government (USG) representative.

The Triangle Honor Society is planning to place greater emphasis on high scholastic achievement in this year's selection of members. The Triangle, established to formally recognize outstanding individual achievement in both scholarship and extracurricular activities, has, as a basis for eligibility, a minimum 2.5 accumulative average and a point system applied to evaluate offices or positions held by the student. College leadership, service, and character development are considered, after which a subjective judgment is made.

**THE JUNIORS AND SENIORS** who receive this honor are chosen during a Tapping Ceremony held annually at convocation; this year on Nov. 1.

One of the Honor Society's main functions is to cooperate with the administration in organizing the Family Day program which is scheduled for Nov. 10.

This week Omicron Gamma Omega (OGO), Sigma Phi Omega, and Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), social fraternities, revealed the names of those students who were invited to attend their rushing parties.

**OGO WILL ENTERTAIN** their rushees on Friday, Oct. 12, while Sigma Phi Omega and TKE will hold their parties on Wednesday, Oct. 15 and Monday, Oct. 8 respectively.

Pi Mu Pre-Theological Fraternity met with their pledges on Monday, Oct. 8.

Regina Berrivin, a Moravian freshman from Paris, France, told members of the French Club about her first impressions of the United States at their first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 26. Those in attendance also saw a French film entitled "Les Eloquents" which featured excerpts from many of the great silent pictures of France.

The Club is now in the process of formulating plans for a trip to New York City later in the year. The main purpose of the trip will be to see a play performed by French university students. A cordial invitation is extended to all those students interested in attending the meetings which are held the last Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

**THE MAKING OF PINKIE** dolls has been the subject with which Kappa Delta Epsilon (KDE) Educational Sorority has been concerned this month. The dolls, a service project which the sorority has undertaken, will be given to children at St. Luke's Hospital.

Officers of KDE are: Elizabeth Gerger, president; Cynthia Judd, vice-president; Kathleen Klammer, secretary; Kathy Zanelli, treasurer; and Carol Rockovits, USG representative.

## Testing Ground . . .

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countries, jab India, jab Africa, jab France, and all the other nations of the free world. Corrupt their very foundations, culture, tradition, and religion. Even to make communism the religion and faith of all mankind.

If we attack Cuba we continue to play their game of testing war in their favor. However, taking Cuba alone is not the free world's cure. Let's toss the inevitable die and cast out this cancerous growth—communism.

## Mailbox . . .

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served there are no facilities for the students to let off steam, such as social rooms which are found at almost all other colleges. Many students are also asking what became of the plan for a professional union director which the students helped formulate two years ago?

In one week we will witness the annual Homecoming which will be highlighted by floats, house decorations and the Freshman Pajama Parade. All these events will have taken many hours of preparation, money and labor by individuals and organizations.

On the surface it appears all too clearly that the administration is trying to suppress the student activities. The final analysis shows however, that it is the students who have neglected their own affair, and who need supervising to keep stability in their organizations.

Now is the time for every student to become Reactionary! We must cooperate to overcome apathy, to make this a dynamic college. We must not continue in a childish manner. We must unite as a body to assume our responsibilities. We must show mature thinking and action.

Charles Canning '63  
Richard Rusk '63  
Tom Vargo '63

## R-L Council Forms Plans For Convos

By Suzanne Orth

The Religious Life Council of Moravian College was formed for the purpose of co-ordinating religious activities on campus. This year the Council is headed by Dr. Machell, Rev. Lewis, Betty Finn, Susan Burger, Lynette Stoltz, Carol Apple, Joel Nadler, and Dave Wilson.

The activities of this organization include periodic Convocation programs and special interest in scheduling the activities for the annual Religion in Life Week.

At the last meeting plans were discussed for the spring Religion in Life program. "Alternatives to Christianity" was chosen as this year's theme. Several guests have been considered but no definite arrangements have been made as yet. The program will include a dialogue between a leading theologian and a humanist. Dr. Cox is in charge of obtaining speakers.

The program will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1963 and will include a Convocation program in the morning, a forum of the speakers in the afternoon, and a presentation of the speakers in the evening.

It was also reported that speakers for the College Worship Services have been filled for the fall semester, and plans are being made to obtain guests for next spring.



## Moravian Evening Session Offer Full Study Schedule

This semester Moravian College, again, is offering a full program of courses in the evening sessions.

**MR. GEORGE TYLER, DIRECTOR OF THE EVENING SESSION,** has made it possible for the evening student to select from a list of 46 courses in various areas. In science for example, the student may choose from General Biology or General Chemistry, to name a couple of the courses offered. Several language and English courses have been provided to enable the student to receive a well rounded education.

According to a recent college publication, "The evening session offers regular college-level courses to a number of different groups of high school graduates "who are unable to afford to attend the day sessions and must work during that time. While in this situation a student can take any preparatory courses, which would enable him to be prepared to do college level work at a later date.

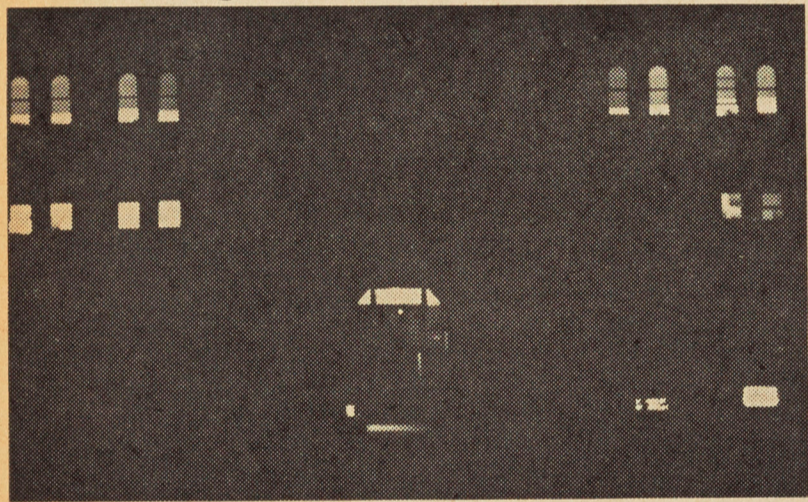
College graduates are also able to benefit from the evening sessions. The graduate is able to return and take courses that were out of his field of study during his college undergraduate days. Undergraduates now in Moravian are also able to take advantage

of this program. A student who is unable to fit a certain course in his schedule can take this class at night for only a small registration fee paid to the evening sessions. A day student who must leave college because of academic reasons is able to continue his studies at night either making up, auditing or taking a course for credit so that he is able to receive a degree with his class.

**ANY STUDENT INTERESTED** in the evening session for next semester should contact Mr. Tyler at his office on the main floor of Comenius Hall for any further information.



## Nighttime Moravian



Moravian's academic center, Comenius Hall, is viewed at night during the height of evening sessions. The evening session program includes a complete schedule of college courses.

Photo by Hauptert

## United States Naval Reserve Offers Program To Students

The Naval Reserve Officer Candidate Program is designed to permit male Moravian students to be commissioned as Ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve immediately upon graduation.

### MALE STUDENTS WHO ARE OLDER THAN SEVENTEEN

and who will be less than twenty-seven and one-half years old on the prospective date of commissioning may be eligible to join this Program.

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**THE NAVAL RESERVE OFFICER** Candidate recruiter will be present on the Moravian campus at 7:00 p.m., Oct. 17 in the College Union Building Lounge for a meeting with any interested male students.

### Homecoming . . .

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label. They have also appeared at the Judson Hall Concert in New York City.

Time will only tell if their names become known as well as "Limelighters," "Kingston Trio," etc., but one thing is evident—they have the necessary talent! Don't pass up this chance for a good evening's entertainment.

Witches and goblins will haunt Moravian's campus as students,

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## Mrs. DeWitt Named Residence Director For Women Students

by Barbara Feller

Mrs. N. DeWitt, newly appointed Director of Residence at Moravian College, has become a warmly accepted and well-liked part of South Campus activity, of which she says she is proud to be a part.

In her first position of this kind, Mrs. DeWitt has as her goal "understanding youth by working with them as well as for them." At Moravian she hopes to fulfill her first desire. The latter, she previously accomplished through Presbyterian church work, the Community Chest, women's groups, and numerous other organizations in Bethlehem.

With motivation such as this, Mrs. DeWitt is keenly aware of our goals. We have her admiration for the ideals we have set up for ourselves in keeping with the Christian tradition of the college. She has found here a "spirit of striving toward building of character, widening of vision, and deepening of knowledge."

A resident of Bethlehem for twenty-five years, Mrs. DeWitt believes that Moravian has made a "unique offering to the community" through its high standards of choosing faculty and students and by the active preservation of its goals. Mrs. DeWitt feels that the students are aware of the rich heritage behind Moravian, and that our aim is to protect and enrich the college tradition.

The warmth of fellowship and friendliness and the community spirit of the college have strongly impressed Mrs. DeWitt. She feels that the relaxed friendly atmosphere of campus life permits close relationships to exist between herself and the women students. This atmosphere has pervaded South Campus since the arrival of the freshmen women who have made Mrs. DeWitt feel especially welcome at Moravian. Since both she and the freshmen are newcomers to Moravian College life, they have shared many common problems. Mrs. DeWitt assures us, however, that all of them are part of a very pleasant experience.

### USG . . .

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"at least one-fifth of the student body" seemed in favor of the assigned seat arrangement.

**IN HIS ADDRESS TO THE** student group, Johnson mentioned some of the problems which plagued the present convocation system. He stated that "it was rather difficult to control the beginnings and closings of convocations." He added that there was also difficulty in distributing and collecting convocation tickets.

Johnson reminded the group, the period for convocations has been set aside by the administration and should be treated in a like manner to regular academic classes. He stated that the new proposal was not dictated by administrative ruling, but stemmed from student suggestions.

At the conclusion of Dean Johnson's remarks, Miss Friedman opened the meeting for discussion. She asked all students to work through their USG representative in order to initiate any action.

**THE MEETING WAS CLOSED** with the USG President suggesting that a survey of student opinion be made as soon as the student body becomes completely aware of the new situation.

## The Inquiring Reporter

Reed Treible

**QUESTION: Do you think the fraternities at Moravian College have too much power in campus politics?**

**Marie Oravec:** Sophomore, Bethlehem, Pa.

"I don't think the fraternities are overly active on campus. Because the vast majority of men on campus are fraternity members, it stands to reason that the law of averages will have many of them in high offices. After all, if a person is in student government it is because he's interested in government not because he's a fraternity brother."

**Dr. L. L. Burkhart:** Professor of English

"On the surface, they haven't been very active—it isn't obvious to me that they have been dominating. I think they could be more active in campus politics and in many more aspects of campus life."

**Craig Borst:** Junior, history major, Bethlehem, Pa.

"No, only forty per cent of the men at Moravian are fraternity brothers, representing only a small segment of the entire student body. If the statement were true as stated, why do we have Jean Friedman as President of USG? I'm sure she's not a fraternity brother!"

## Alumni Office Relocates To North Campus

by Nancy Olenwine

The Alumni office on the Moravian campus has experienced two changes. Mrs. Joan Taylor has been appointed as new director, replacing Miss Dorothy Ruyak. The office itself has been relocated from South Campus to Colonial Hall on North Campus.

**MRS TAYLOR RESIDES IN** Bethlehem and has a daughter who is a senior at Liberty High School. Before coming to Moravian, she was an agent for the John Hancock Life Insurance Company. Mrs. Taylor has long been interested in alumni relations and was past president of the Home Club of Alumnae in Bethlehem.

The Home Club of Alumnae in Bethlehem had a luncheon meeting on Monday, October 8 in the Union cafeteria. As its speaker the second-Monday round table had Dr. John Weinlick, who has recently returned from a sabbatical in Europe. Lynn Merriken and Mike Young were student representatives to the meeting.

**THE ALUMNI BULLETIN,** published four times annually, is scheduling its first edition which will come out at the end of October. It includes news about alumni as well as feature articles about Moravian. Freshman Janice Keim wrote an article about her impressions of Moravian College which will appear in the fall issue. Interested students may pick up a copy in the Comenian office, located in the basement of the CUB.

William Gross, a 1935 graduate of Moravian, was elected president of the Alumni Association at a meeting this past June.

**Dr. Daniel R. Gilbert:** Professor of History.

"No, I don't think so. Group participation in politics is not inherently wrong. I'm willing to concede that there is an opportunity for distorting the will of the student body, but that this set of conditions could result from a lack of enthusiasm and it's not accurate to blame it all on fraternities."

## Discussion On Grading System Again Raised

by Suzanne Orth

Once again the grading system at Moravian College has become a topic for analyzation. The current proposal is to make a clearer distribution on the "C" level by dividing it into three groups including C-plus, C, and C-minus. In this way a student would receive recognition in the most controversial area of the present system. It is understood that this would take place on the student level alone and have no effect on semester reports and transcripts.

President Hauptert expressed his opinion of the proposal by saying that "the tendency countrywide is to get away from narrow numerical grading" and that any decision to alter the current system would be entirely that of the faculty. He added that the student's main concern should be achievement. Thus it becomes more of a personal problem.

Dean Heller expressed a similar idea that he felt that a satisfactory substitute has yet to be developed that would prove to be better than the system currently used at Moravian College.

### Pasternak . . .

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though greatly disappointed, he still had faith in man's desire for good.

What so dreadful a deed have I dared?

Am I a murderer then or a bandit?

To oblige the world to shed tears At the beauty of my native land.

So be it! On the brink of the grave I believe in a time very near

When the spirit of good that men crave

Will prove stronger than evil or fear.

**IN MAY OF 1960, A LITTLE** over a year after this poem was written, Boris Pasternak died in his native land.

A fitting sequel to the foregoing account was added a few weeks ago when America's ageless poet, Robert Frost, visited Russia with Secretary of the Interior, Stuart Udall. Traveling through Russia with Literary Editor Alexandr Tsarovsky and the Soviet's "angry young poet" Evgeny Evtushenko, Frost was asked if Evtushenko's poetry was popular in the United States. "Yes" Frost replied slyly, "but Boris Pasternak seems to be of much greater popularity."

Pasternak's novel, *Dr. Zhivago*, has indeed become more widely read since his death. It has been printed in twelve different languages and promises to gain even wider translation. Whether it will ever be published in the land of its author remains to be seen.



# COMENIAN SPORTS

## Sideline Slants

by Jack James

It was heard said about last Saturday's game at Juniata that a dumb left-tackle kept pleading with coach Calvo, "Coach send me in! Lemme at 'em! Lemme get in there woncha?" Calvo held up a hand, "Aw stop bothering me. Why don't you go across the field and talk to the coach of your own team?"

Yes indeed, the Blue and Grey paralyzed its "bang bang" defense with its "blood, sweat, and tears" offense to bring home a 22 to 14 victory over the Indians last Saturday. This marks the second time a Greyhound eleven has made the win column against a Huntington squad. My deepest apologies for picking Moravian to lose in last week's issue. Tar and feathers anyone?

However, I shall rectify my peccable mistake by picking the undefeated locals to pull out a close win over Pennsylvania Military College tomorrow. The Chester Cadets certainly can't be taken for granted. Their nucleus of power is contained in Allen Brewster, a former All-Pennsylvania schoolboy quarterback, and Joe Finnegan, a veteran fullback. However, with sophomore Joe Carter out of the lineup with mononucleosis the halfback slots leave much to be desired. Resting on the laurels of last Saturday's 30-0 victory over Wilkes College, the Cadets might prove bothersome but I'll put my pennies on Moravian. The likes of Mazza, Kelyman, Bedics, and Semmel (who bit eleven guards, two centers, and snapped at a house mother last Saturday) should contain 'em just fine.

Elsewhere in the Valley, I'll go with the Bisons of Bucknell over neighboring Lehigh, Muhlenberg over Lebanon Valley, Temple over Lafayette, and Scranton over Dilworth.

A small comment on the tennis tournament. The matches, according to sneaky sources, are to be played on the newly purchased Steel Field. Seems this is going to be difficult with an abundance of grass and a lack of nets. Go get 'em boys!

Good luck goes out with the hard-working cross-country crew this Saturday against PMC. They could very well pull an upset against the Cadets. In past meets they've been seeing the enemies' backs. None will admit to the sound beating received from Juniata and one likes to forget about a close unexpected loss to the Elizabethtown Bluejays. Ed. T. Wolfson looked red hot in both meets. If the rest of the runners could follow his example tomorrow, they might force a few eyes to widen.

And with that, I leave with only a small poem dedicated to all young, red-blooded Moravian girls eagerly awaiting Homecoming in another week.

Girls who go to games to eat,  
And moan of chilly hands and feet,  
And never stop that moving jaw,  
Will be asked to games no more.  
—Unless they're beautiful!

## Hound Harriers



The Hounds are off! Moravian's Cross Country Team in action against Elizabethtown. Photo by Cartier

## Cross-Country Loses Opener

The Moravian College Cross-Country Team began the 1962 season with a loss to Juniata. This was the 36th straight win for Juniata in five undefeated years.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, 12:00 p.m., the "Harriers" will meet PMC at Chester Park. The course itself is 5.1 miles in length and is the longest course that the Moravian "Harriers" will have to run this year.

Those who will run in Saturday's meet are Ed Wolfson, Dave Wilson, Bob Houser, Ed Wilde, Al Miller, Steve Nicholas, Phil Warneke, Jim Monagle, Mark Sussman, and Terry Harlacher. The "Harriers" will also meet Elizabethtown on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Moravian.

According to Coach Kuklantz, the team should do well in the upcoming meets. He added some disheartening news, however, in that the locals dropped Tuesday's run-off against Elizabethtown by a close score of 34 to 22.

## I-M Soccer Begins With Postponement

by Richard Kleppinger

The postponement of the TKE-OGO contest marked the beginning of the 1962 fall Intramural soccer program. The game, cancelled because of wet grounds, will be played at a later date.

Intramural athletic director Rocco Calvo, announced that there would be only four teams in the competition, the other two being the Frosh and Sigma Phi.

Each team will play each other twice for a total of six games with the final winner being the team compiling the best won-lost percentage. In the event of a tie, there will be a playoff game.

As of now, the teams will be playing at the lower athletic field with each game starting at 4 p.m.

## Gridders Travel To PMC; Looking For Third Victory

by Jay Scholl

Saturday's football battle with PMC looks like one of the hardest battles of the year for the Hounds. The Cadets blasted the Colonels of Wilkes 30-0, the same team that gave Moravian fits for three quarters on the local gridiron.

P.M.C. HAS WHAT LOOKS like almost the perfect team. They have a strong hard running backfield, big agile linemen, and a rock-ribbed defense. The only part lacking is a top flight aerial game.

On a ramification of the standard two platoon system, the Cadets alternate four men at the tackle positions. This should keep their interior linemen, fresh and tough.

Standout in this foursome is George Stratts. As is evidenced by last week's score, the Cadets just aren't in the habit of giving their opponent an edge on the scoreboard.

THE HOUNDS ON THE OTHER hand should continue to use their Blue and White team set-up. In their two previous wins, this combination has worn down the opponent and made it possible for a strong second half and the victorious outcome.

The Cadets will remember Jim Kellyman. He scored both Greyhound touchdowns in last year's 14-6 victory. This year he is the Hound point leader with 12 points to his credit. He is also the leading ground gainer on the squad.

The Hounds as a team have averaged 190.5 yards per game, the major part of which has come from the ground attack. They average 136 in ground yardage, and 52.5 in the air.

IF A DEFENSIVE BATTLE arises, one advantage Moravian may have is the talented foot of Bill Silcox. Silcox's punting average is phenomenal for small college football. He is averaging 43.5 yards per punt.

The Hounds will be hurting at the end slot. Steve Check first string right end, received an injury to his ankle and will not be of any service for the next three weeks. Halfback Bob Havlisek is also on the injured list.

All in all it looks like a defensive battle. If either team can register two or more touchdowns on the score board, they should emerge the winner.

## Hound Gridders Shock Juniata In 22-14 Upset

After spotting Juniata 14 points in the first half, Moravian bounced back to gain 22 points in the second half. This is an indication of a strong Moravian team, although slow starting. The Hounds had a strong pre-game determination to beat the revengeful Indians who were beaten for the first time by Moravian last year. This defeat started Juniata on a losing streak which could be the reason for Juniata's stronger determination taking them out in front 14-0 at the end of the first half. However, at half time Moravian realized this stronger determination by Juniata. The results can be seen by the final score, MORAVIAN 22—JUNIATA 14.

IN THE FIRST HALF MORAVIAN's defensive backfield gave up 2 touchdowns to Juniata by pass completions. Both of these scores came within the first few minutes of the second quarter. The defense of the Hounds stiffened up after these touchdowns. However, Moravian's offense wouldn't click.

The second half showed a different story. With less than 5 minutes remaining in the third quarter, Dick Bedics, linebacker, intercepted a Juniata aerial on the Indian 30-yard line. Andy Semmel directed the drive for the first TD. Jim Kelyman and Jim Groff were key ground gainers in this drive. Kelyman scored on a plunge and Semmel threw to Pat Mazza for the 2 point conversion. Early in the fourth period Moravian moved to the Indian 13-yard line after Juniata failed to move the ball. Semmel hit Kelyman with a 13-yard aerial for the Hounds' second TD. Vince Seaman added the extra point to make the score 15-14.

With the Indians again failing to move the ball, Moravian took over on their own 22. But Kelyman and Groff again grinding out substantial yardage, the Hounds were able to lengthen their margin with another score. This time Semmel kept the ball himself to score on a 1-yard plunge. Seaman again made the 1-point conversion.

MORAVIAN'S RECORD NOW stands at 2-0 facing a strong PMC squad tomorrow. PMC will be even tougher for the Hounds since the game is being played in Chester.

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# Ryan Winner; 5th Annual Art Competition

By Kai DePuy

Having once opened on Thursday, Oct. 2, the Fifth Annual Moravian College Founder's Day Art Contest was culminated with a Tea, held in the College Union Building on Sunday, October 6. Between three and four o'clock, local townsmen and students viewed the paintings submitted by both professional and amateur artists. At four o'clock, President Raymond S. Hauptert gave the first prize award to Mrs. Sally Beckler Ryan, and the blue ribbon was placed on her entry, "Paint Mill," an oil painting. "Memories" by Mrs. M. S. Shao, wife of former Political Science Professor Shao, took second prize. Honorable mention this year was awarded to an interesting water color by Mrs. Merrill Moore, wife of a local Episcopal minister, and is entitled, "Campus Willow."

All of the winners had submitted at least one other painting to the contest, and two had entered the contest last year. Among this year's more unusual entries were Mrs. Shao's painting of the well-known campus figure and was called "The Helpful One," and a picture composed of four tiles by R. E. Brown which was unnamed.

A record number of appreciators were present, the number estimated at 150. This was thought to be the result of the fact that this year's contest was held for the first time in the College Union Building. The Women's Activities Committee took complete charge of the tea and made all the necessary arrangements.

The paintings will be on display in the lobby of the College Union Building all through this week.



Dr. John Weinlick addresses the all student convocation in Johnston Hall last Thursday. Having recently returned from Europe, Dr. Weinlick centered his remarks upon European's attitude toward Americans. Photo by Hauptert

## European View Toward U. S. Dr. Weinlick's Topic At Convo

by Gail Smith

"As Europeans See Us" was the topic of Dr. John Weinlick's address at the student convocation on October 4. Having just returned in August from a six-month stay in Europe, Dr. Weinlick is aware of the attitudes of Europeans toward Americans.

**HE FOUND THAT THE WORD** "America" opened the door of hospitality to him in many instances.

In Berlin, a gracious citizen took him on an hour and a half tour of the city in his own automobile. As they chatted, Dr. Weinlick discovered that the French teacher had heard of Count Zinzendorf and the Moravians.

In Copenhagen, a Swede walked three blocks out of his way to direct Dr. Weinlick to his destination.

**EUROPEANS LIKE, RESPECT,** and envy Americans. The

latter is often due to exaggeration and a misconception of American life. Europeans learn about America through American translations of books and magazines, TV news programs, and movies.

Dr. Weinlick recalled how amusing it was to see cowboys speaking German on TV Westerns.

Europeans rate American civilization and technical achievements high, but are not as favorable towards American culture—achievements of the mind.

**BEING A YOUNG NATION,** America cannot compete with Europe on this scale. She must admit her cultural immaturity.

Europeans admire and respect America for another reason. The United States is the world's number one exponent in liberty. It is a nation "conceived in liberty

### Homecoming . . .

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faculty, and alumni join in the festivities.

**HIGHLIGHTING THE WEEK-**end will be the parade, pep rally, and bonfire on Friday evening followed by the Saturday afternoon football game with Lebanon Valley and the dance on Saturday evening.

Freshmen men, amid a multitude of floats, will parade in pajamas to South Campus on Friday night where they will serenade the Freshmen women. At 7:30 the procession will begin at Monocacy and Locust Streets moving east on Locust to New Street, south on New to Broad Street, west on Broad to Main Street, and south on Main to the Hill-to-Hill Bridge. The group will then return to North Campus by way of Main Street.

Dance decorations will highlight the observance of "The Witching Hour" — jack-o'-lanterns, candles, leaves, Indian corn, and a crepe paper ceiling.

**THE HOMECOMING QUEEN** will be crowned during intermission.

SAC has other plans in store for the dance and encourages all students to set aside the evening of the twentieth.

and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." The experiment was successful. A raw continent became a world power. Now European nations are beginning to adopt America's concept of freedom.

**"AN INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY** is taking shape," said Dr. Weinlick, "of which the United States is an important part." International travel is becoming a major enterprise.

More and more Americans can be found abroad—in the fields of education, politics, entertainment, the arts, the press.

To be educated for this world community, one must acquire an awareness of this movement and learn how others think. This is one reason why a liberal arts education is becoming increasingly important.

**DUE TO THE CHARACTER** of the Moravian Church, Moravian has always had an international orientation. By 1741, the date of Bethlehem's founding, the Church had branches in fifteen countries. Presently, there are approximately twenty-two students from foreign nations attending Moravian.

"As Europeans see us" are we, as students of Moravian and as citizens of America growing culturally to meet the demands of an expanding world community?

### Back To The Wars . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 5)  
to the dorm much less to the Comenian office.

**I DON'T KNOW HOW RELI-**able or meaningful this report is. Sure the figure exists, but does he really?

It might pay for some of us to go out there one of these mornings and try to, somewhat more carefully, get to the root of the problem. A group will be getting together shortly (at the Tally-Ho) to organize another expedition.

But do we want the mystery solved? I mean isn't it kind of nice to have a real live enigma right here among us. No great affect on our lives, but still interesting—like a relic.

### Rooney . . .

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and presents this to the State Committee for modification or approval.

**QUESTION; ON WHAT DO** you base your assumption of getting the support of labor?

**Answer;** The Democratic Party has always supported the problems of the community. In 1934 the Democrats supported Social Security. We have promoted homes for the aged and unemployment compensation. I feel that labor always has supported the Democratic Party and we will count on them to support the state election.

**Question;** What are some of the most important parts of the Democratic platform?

**Answer;** Important parts of the platform include finding employment for the people, bringing in new industry, and revision of the state constitution.

**Question;** What about Federal aid to education?

**Answer;** Our nation is going to depend on our youth and there should be aid in this field. However, the Federal aid should be in the form of physical plants while the state increases teachers' salaries to guarantee competent education. Pennsylvania pays out more in taxes for education than she receives in benefits, but this is a democracy and the states who need more aid should get it since every child deserves equal opportunity.

**QUESTION; WHY DO YOU** feel the Curr-Mill's Bill is inadequate?

**Answer;** A person applying for relief under this bill must first take the paupers oath before they are eligible, and this should not be necessary.

**Question;** Do you have any comment on the Republican Party now that they are in office?

**Answer;** I believe the Republicans are doing nothing more than carrying out the recommendations made by the last administration.

**Question;** Is the election of School Board by political appointment a good thing?

**Answer;** I would like to see school directors and judges non-partisan candidates, but this is a democratic government and we elect our public officials.

**SENATOR ROONEY CON-**cluded, "Be a Democrat or a Republican, not an independent." "Be one or the other." "I believe firmly in the two party system, but I would rather see fifty-one percent Democrats."

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