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Freshman Barbara Isler from Hillside, New Jersey is crowned Homecoming Queen by her counterpart from last year, Mary Pfriemer. The coronation took place last Saturday night at the annual Homecoming Dance in Johnston Hall. Photo by Stoddard

## Convocation Seating Problem Under Study By U.S.G. Group

The "where - to - sit - and - why" problem was faced and discussed by the Convocation Committee on Wednesday, October 17. It was decided that a survey was necessary to determine student opinion on the matter, and that posters should be made explaining the pros and cons of the three proposed solutions.

**THE ADVANTAGES OF THE** first plan, the "Status Quo," were listed as; 1.) students were allowed freedom of will as to seating choice, 2.) those with hearing or visual difficulty could alleviate their problem. The disadvantages were listed as; 1.) financial impracticability of secretarial work, and 2.) students were encouraged to cheat.

Under the second plan, or the "Compromise," advantages were listed as; 1.) seats may be elected, 2.) students were not meant to feel as if they were merely a number and again 3.) audio-visual problems were eliminated.

Inability to change seating arrangements once they were initiated and lack of a solution to the front row seating problem were placed on the con side of this plan.

**THE "ADMINISTRATION Plan"** listed disadvantages as; 1.) loss of freedom of choice as to seating, 2.) no alleviation of hearing and seeing problems, and 3.) the imposition of being a number. They were contained in the following; 1.) efficiency for administrative secretarial work, 2.)

elimination of the front-row seating problem, and 3.) discouragement of cheating.

The Elections committee posted the informative posters and took charge of the survey. It is hoped that through surveys of this type student interest will be fostered within the Student body.

## Racial Strife Cited By Lynn

"Civil Rights and Parliamentary Sham" was the topic of Mr. Conrad Lynn's address at the student convocation on October 18.

**MR. LYNN, AN ATTORNEY** for 29 years, has concerned himself with the question of civil rights and civil liberties cases that other attorneys shied away from.

Lynn brought into question the basis of democratic society which is to achieve equal opportunity and good for all men but the sham of democracy is not the way to attain this goal. To attain the goal it is necessary for the representatives of our government to show our will.

Lynn explained that we are at critical crossroads which compel thinking men and women to come to hard decisions and insist on solutions. Some definite moves must be made to produce equality.

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## Trustees Approve Development Fund; 3.6 Million For Buildings, Projects

A ten year long range program costing 3.6 million dollars was passed by the Board of Trustees of Moravian College, Friday October 19. This is the second part of a twenty year program in the development plans of the college.

**PLANS FOR THE NEXT TEN YEARS INCLUDE THE ERECTION OF A NEW SCIENCE**

building, parking facilities, theological Seminary buildings, dormitories for men and women. Money has also been appropriated for the grading and other work needed to repair recently acquired Steel Field.

The program has been placed in the hands of the college fund raising committee.

The first phase of the twenty year program saw the completion of the College Union Building and Prosser Auditorium, Rau Hassler Dormitories and the purchase of Steel Field as a proposed site for all college athletic events. Before this program there had been discussion on moving the college to a more adequate location. In 1957, the board made a study and found that the college could expand on its present site.

**A BREAKDOWN IN THE PROPOSAL** shows costs estimated in the plan include: library, \$800,000; men's dormitory, \$650,000; women's dormitory, \$400,000; Seminary building, \$350,000; science building, \$700,000; work on steel field, \$140,000; parking facilities, \$60,000, with other projects of lesser importance making up the rest of the budget.

During their annual meeting, held in the College Union Building, the Board of Trustees also approved a working budget for the year 1962-63 of 1.9 million dollars. This figure includes \$150,000 that has been planned for additional capital improvement.

## Blackfriars Plan Production Of Prize-Winning Drama

Broadway comes to Moravian with the Blackfriars production "Toys in the Attic," scheduled for presentation Friday, November 16 and Saturday, November 17.

**THE PLAY IS TO BE DIRECTED BY MR. EUGENE JACOBSON,** advisor to the Blackfriars. "Toys in the Attic" will mark the first time a production has been presented in Prosser Auditorium.

Also, because of the new auditorium facilities, there will be reserved seat tickets.

"Toys in the Attic" was written by Lillian Hellman, who also wrote "The Children's Hour" and "The Little Foxes." It was first presented on Broadway in February, 1960, starring Maureen Stapleton and Jason Robards, Jr., and received the New York Drama Critics Circle prize for the best play of the 1959-60 season. A more recent version is being made into a movie starring Geraldine Page.

This drama takes place in present day New Orleans and revolves around the Berniers family; Carrie and her sister Anna, both have devoted their lives to their younger brother Julian, who is now 34 years old. Julian, after leaving the protection and support of his sisters to marry wealthy, pretty Lily Prine, is a frail rather bewildered girl of 21, has become suddenly wealthy on his own. Also involved is Lily's mother Albertine, who leads a quiet and unconventional life.

**CHOSEN FOR THE CAST** were Wilma Bennewis, Marie Moser, Bill Horvath, Sandy Creitz, Robert Veluce, Phil Katowitz, and Ray Joseph.

At the next Blackfriars meeting to be held the second Thursday of November, committees will be chosen to help backstage.

## Tax On Books Is Reinstated By State Govt.

by Stephen A. Kery

It seems as though our days of loose living are over. On the 11th of October, the Business Office of Moravian College received notification of the reinstated law. "The Commonwealth has ruled against the regulation of Sales and Use Tax Bureau which exempted college book stores from collecting the 4% sales tax on textbooks. It ruled that the bureau had exceeded its administrative functions and suggested that such exemptions are matters for the General Assembly."

**AT THE BEGINNING OF THE** 1962 fall semester, the Sales and Use Tax Bureau announced that, "the 4% sales tax would not apply to books sold for educational purposes within the colleges or universities. However, all textbooks sold in commercial houses are taxable."

The General Assembly of Pennsylvania has, again, placed a 4% sales tax on all textbooks.

The news letter from the PACU also states that "colleges and universities are liable for collection of the tax on textbooks." Even though the Sales and Tax Bureau exceeded its authority, it seemed to be in favor with the college

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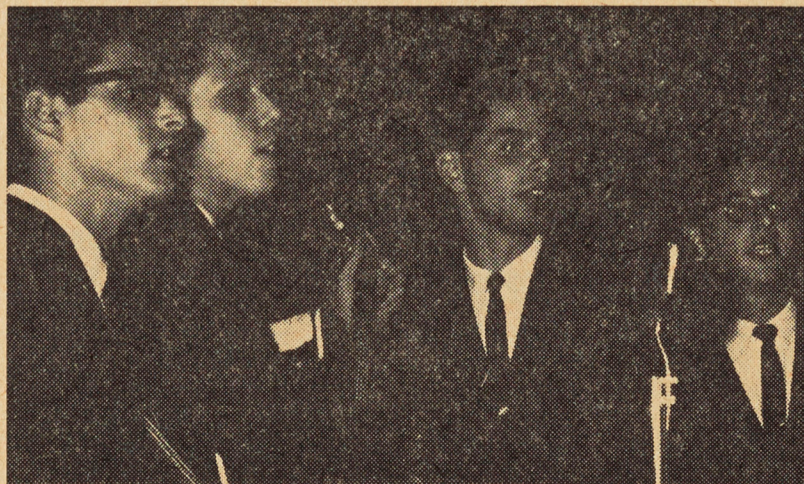
## Politicians Set To Meet Here Tuesday Night

by Charles Canning

The Moravian College Political Activities Club will co-sponsor "Candidates Night" '62 on Tuesday, October 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium. The program is designed to assemble the local candidates for the coming election and acquaint the public with the issues at hand.

The program will include the candidates for the United States Representative to the lower House of Congress for the 15th Congressional District, Representative Francis E. Walter (D), who has been in Congress for 30 years, and his opponent, Woodrow A. Horn (R). The candidates for the 18th Senatorial District (State Senate from Northampton County) will be Fred B. Rooney (D) the incumbent, who has served on eleven committees and is chairman of the State Highway Committee, and Robert S. Pharo (R), business and civic service leader. The candidates for State Representative

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Folk singing at its best was exemplified by the Heightsmen shown here entertaining the large group at the Homecoming Dance. The entertainment provided by this group proved to be one of the high points of the festive weekend. Photo by Stoddard

## The Lonely War

2010 Hours—October 21. From somewhere on the southern front.

We are at a first aid station about a mile behind the front lines. As we sit here some of the troops who were in the latest battles this past weekend are coming into the station. Many of the troops need only some plasma and some sleep for they have fought their hardest battle in this long lonely war.

When did this war start? No one really knows when our foes were first noticed on The Hill just south of our southern lines, but since then every seven days we have been sending raiding parties at the hill to rout them out of their positions. Always our faithful troops had been repulsed back to our lines on this side of the river.

About 72 hours ago we sent our greatest raiding party from the southern lines screaming across the river and charging up the side of the hill. The entanglement started. All Friday night our determined soldiers pushed deeper into the enemy's territory meeting little resistance. Most of the action was taking place on Grace Hill with minor but important skirmishes on other parts of the hill. There our position held through Friday night. By Saturday afternoon we held Stadium Crown and victory was near.

Late Saturday afternoon the main counter-attack came with the foes bombarding our valient army with everything that they had in their arsenal. A new weapon had been developed that casts a 2" by 5" cylinder that completely plastered our glorious troops. Also with constant hammering out lines soon broke and our army started to give ground.

The silence has again settled across the valley. Our weary troops are now regrouping and returning to the camp. Nurses are very busy serving our troops and listening to their tales of the battle. Many heroic tales are related but the battle is now over.

As we leave to send this story back to the home front we can only look at their faces—faces that have fought the long, lonely war and are losing—and see hope, for I know that many will be waiting for the next attack that will come in less than 120 hours. —FCC

## Back To The Wars

Ron dePaolo

Freedom of the press being what it is, I am back again. I wasn't suppressed last week—only tired.

**FANCIFUL LITTLE SATIRES ABOUT SWEAT - SUITED MEN** take more time than I have so some rumors will have to satisfy you . . . this time.

Is it true that Coach Calvo gave the "Dutchmen" some thalidomide — doped oranges before the game(?) on Saturday? They really had some crazy formations. I cast my vote for something else to do on Saturday afternoons.

Miss Jean Friedman absorbed a beating at the hands of the editor last issue, and in all fairness to her, I must admit that it is partially undeserved. Getting USG to do anything is like asking a Moravian football player to make a tackle—or like beating a dead horse. Not much profit in it. In fact, the only activity that is possible on the part of many representatives is the checking of their watches.

**ONE OF THE PRIME LAWS** of business is too rid itself of things that are a deficit. Perhaps, unless something is done to USG, it should be done in. Let the business office make out the checks, and let the administration assert openly the power that they now have to assert through a middle man (USG).

And no wonder that there's never a quorum—the representative for the Clam-digging Club doesn't make the scene, or the representative from the Stamp Collectors' Club has a date.

Might be a better idea to junk the whole thing and start all over again with something new and sensible—a student congress maybe, composed of members elected at large from the student body.

This present system is just a means of keeping everybody happy by approving their budget requests.

**ENOUGH OF USG. AS LONG** as I have been at Moravian it has been a source of conflict, and the conflict has never been resolved. I defer to Mr. Canning . . . have you appointed a chairman for the graph - coloring committee yet, Chuck? (and we wonder why nothing ever happens around here?)

I had a headache Saturday night from the "heady" strains of Matt G. and they say that Comenius Hall is an institution around here . . .

And that leaves Convo!

**MR. LYNN WAS THE FIRST** speaker that I have enjoyed in many moons. Unlike the sermon-cloaked - in - speech tidbits which tend to predominate our "family" gathering, he had something to say, perhaps a bit too emotionally and loudly, but something. In contrast to the ill-advised epilogue of the week before by the Convo chairman, I wish that time would have permitted Mr. Lynn to respond to questions from the whole student body. "As they do in Canadian schools?" I would have liked to ask.

And all future Convo chairmen, note please—if the speaker had something to say, we, in all probability, would like to say something. When the speaker drops a bomb, all we want to do is scat fast.

# Fable Of Long Ago Features Nut Gathering And Chipmunks

by Grove Stoddard

Many years ago there was a small, dark forest where Comenius Hall stands today. Naturally life was very different then; in place of the mown grass, the walks, the streets, and the buildings were trees, dense underbrush, and rotting leaves. It was like any other forest, except for two trees that stood out over all the others. Where the Harvey Library is today a tall oak grew and a maple flourished in the present site of Borhek Chapel.

**IN THOSE DAYS CHIPMUNKS** were as plentiful as students are today. Since the oak and the maple were the biggest trees in the area all the chipmunks wanted to live in them. Soon, for their own protection and because they had come to know each other well, the chipmunks in the oak and in the maple formed groups in which they swore to be true to each other and to prove to all the other chipmunks that their tree was the best.

The chipmunks in the oak called each other Spat-ers, since they were so good at arguing and fighting, and the group in the maple called each other Brat-ers, since they had decided to be brats to the Spat-ers. The two groups were great enemies, but they were so powerful in the neighborhood that any smart chipmunk who wanted to get his share of nuts in the fall harvest tried to join one of these groups.

The Spat-ers usually tried to get a lot of members because they figured that the more members

they had the stronger they would be, but the Brat-ers chose more selectively. They picked fewer, but made sure that they were good nut gatherers because they thought that too many chipmunks spoil the nut harvest.

**EACH SYSTEM HAD ITS** faults though; sometimes one of the Brat-ers was so good at gathering nuts, he would hoard them, often the Spat-ers had so many chipmunks that splinter groups formed. Eventually both groups realized their mistakes and the Spat-ers became more selective while the Brat-ers chose more chipmunks to fill their ranks.

The Brat-ers had a curious way to choose new members. To make them feel a part of the group, those in command made the new members do many foolish things and the Spat-ers took great delight in this and mocked the Brat-ers.

As time went on the Spat-ers and the Brat-ers grew very petty; there was constant bickering between them. It got so bad that some of the chipmunks who

weren't in either group formed a third group to break the friction. This was an utter failure. The three groups argued among themselves and as a result there were less nuts for everyone.

**FOR ALL THEIR CHILDISH** conflict the Spat-ers and the Brat-ers were really fun-loving chipmunks. The only trouble was that they were afraid to have parties in their trees because all the noise would be sure to bring the chipmunk-eating hawks that used to frequent this area.

One day, unknown to each other, the two groups decided to have a party to celebrate the fine nut harvest. Ironically they both chose the same wooded glen. That night everyone realized what had happened and there were many that thought fights would break out, but to their surprise everyone got along like old buddies.

The next day, back in their trees, both the Spat-ers and the Brat-ers wondered if they would begin to fight again as in days gone by. The Brat-ers wondered if the Spat-ers would realize that they didn't really dislike the individual Spat-ers, but found them only rivals for the nuts that had to be harvested. The Spat-ers wondered if the Brat-ers would realize that in any group of chipmunks there have to be at least two sides to every argument and that there is no reason to dislike those who have chosen another point of view.

## Politicians . . .

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representative James O'Donald (D) and Charles G. Stehly (R) will also be on hand.

Dr. Danial R. Gilbert, professor of History, will act as the moderator for the forum. The program will begin with opening remarks by each candidate. Each remark will be limited to seven minutes. This will be followed by accepting questions from the floor. Cards will be provided and collected so that all questions may first be screened by a panel consisting of members of the sponsoring organizations before being directed at a candidate.

Questions on foreign aid, international trade, Latin America and Medicare are expected to be asked of the Congressional candidates; while on the state and local level there will no doubt be questions concerning conservation, civil service, industrial expansion, and revisions of the State Constitution.

The co-sponsors for "Candidates Night '62" are the Moravian College Political Activities Club, Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters, and the Central Council of the Parent Teachers Association.

Refreshments will be provided in the main lounge area of the College Union Building to provide an informal atmosphere in which to speak with the candidates immediately after the program.

## The Mail Box

To the Editor,

The editorial entitled "USG Failure" was malicious and irresponsible because it was not based on facts. Never at any time did the newspaper approach USG to clarify an issue or to demand an account of its program and its subsequent action to carry it

out, even though I extended an invitation to discuss USG on several occasions. This lazy editorial policy has resulted in misrepresentation. I cite as an example the editorial of October 5, 1962, which criticized the Administration for scheduling a meeting in the Bethlehem Salem Room, usurping USG's regularly scheduled place of meeting. If the editor had checked, he would have discovered that I had given permission to schedule the Boy Scout meeting a week in advance.

My opening address was a statement of my program or "theory." How well I have followed through, I will let the student body decide. I asked in my address that we develop a greater sense of community among the colleges in the Lehigh Valley, on the eastern seaboard, and throughout the nation. In practice, I attended the recent Lehigh Valley Student Government Association meeting, where the representatives of the five schools developed a considerably better understanding of their academic neighbors. Peter Gill is planning to attend an Atlantic Regional Conference of NSA, and I flew to Ohio to attend a national conference and returned confident that I had achieved an understanding of Moravian and her place in the academic community. I wrote to the University of Mississippi expressing our anxious concern over that school's policy of racial discrimination. This letter's significance lies in the fact that this

is an assertion of Moravian College's responsibility to the academic community—a responsibility which has not been realized in the past.

When I asked that we adapt to new ideas I was referring to USG's concern with bettering our academic standards. To realize that end I appointed a Course Evaluation Committee. Also in the address I maintained that USG is formalizing a statement of authority. This unprecedented action will strengthen USG.

Need I remind the student body of USG's direct and immediate action in urging the administration to withdraw assigned Convo seating arrangements and of the survey followup. The survey will be the basis of a solution.

In the area of communication I have held executive committee meetings before every USG meeting, with the exception of two, only because the members did not feel that this was necessary. The executive committee has held hearings with delinquent organizations and organizations wishing to join USG. The decision to place SAC under the College Union was an executive committee decision. USG has broadcasted two of its meetings and, if the station is willing, this policy will continue. A recent unprecedented move to strengthen communication with the administration was taken by USG. USG has invited

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# COMENIAN SPORTS

## Sideline Slants

by Dick Kleppinger and Ron Dyson

The usual writer of this column, Jack James, after picking Moravian "By two touchdowns and a Vince Seaman field goal" over Lebanon Valley in last week's issue has contracted a slight nervous breakdown upon viewing the game. He was in no condition, therefore, to give us his usual good for nothing comments. We hope his condition will improve and he will catch some other nice disease of a more fatal nature by next week's issue.

Well, as everyone knows by now, Moravian lost its bid for an undefeated season and possibly a bid to the Cement Bowl by losing to twice beaten Lebanon Valley this past Saturday.

We feel that our team was the better one, as indicated by the statistics, and in any given game could beat the same team by the same margin they beat us. After all, the "Dutchmen" only beat Muhlenberg by two points.

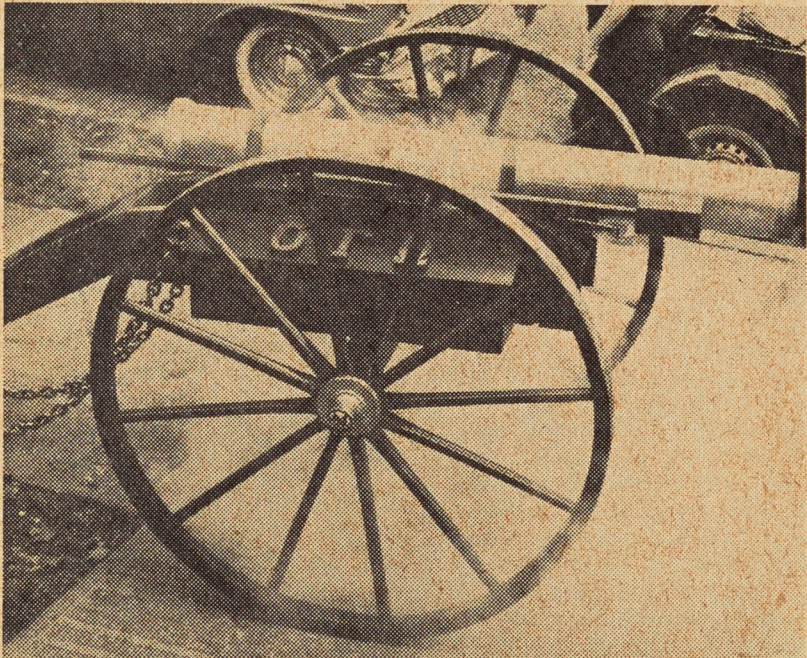
Well then, what happened??? Let's say it was just one of those games. The usually reliable defense and passing game tapered off a bit and our team just couldn't click. We feel, however, it was more a case of Lady Luck favoring the visitors and we'll close it out right there.

Looking ahead to Saturday, we are anticipating a Moravian victory over the Lions of Albright. Despite their three losses, Albright appears to be a stronger team than Lebanon Valley. The lions, however, lost their ace end, Don Rietscha, in last week's game, which should hamper an already weak passing attack. Although they lack a top flight quarterback, they are gifted with two good running backs in Doug Deicke and Bill Kopp. Should Moravian contain the Lion's running game, we can expect the Greyhounds to return with victory number four.

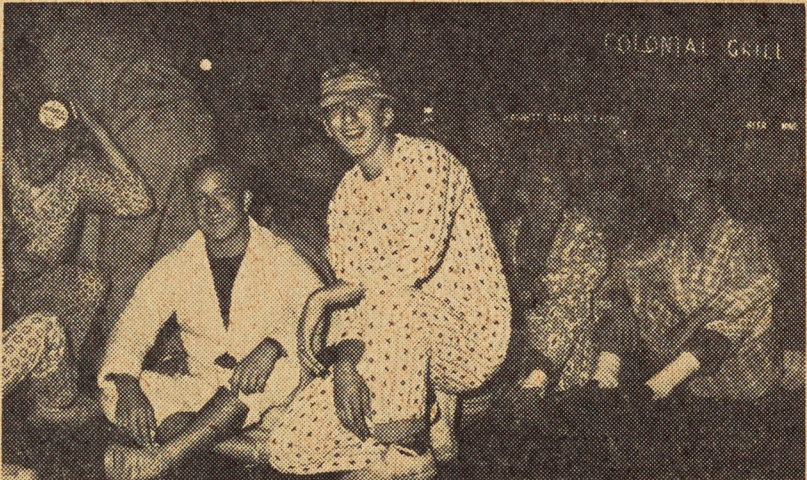
It was good news to hear that Paul Riccardi was not seriously injured in last week's game and hopes to play in the upcoming game with Albright. The team as a whole is in pretty good shape physically and should be ready for the big tussle Saturday at Albright Stadium.

In closing, we pick the following results for the coming football weekend:

Moravian over Albright, Columbia over Lehigh, Lafayette over Gettysburg, Bucknell over Muhlenberg, Bethlehem over Dieruff, Catawba over Wabash.



Omicron Gamma Omega tried to shoot the Hounds to victory Saturday as they unveiled a mammoth cannon which should become an integral part of all college athletic events. Photo by Stoddard

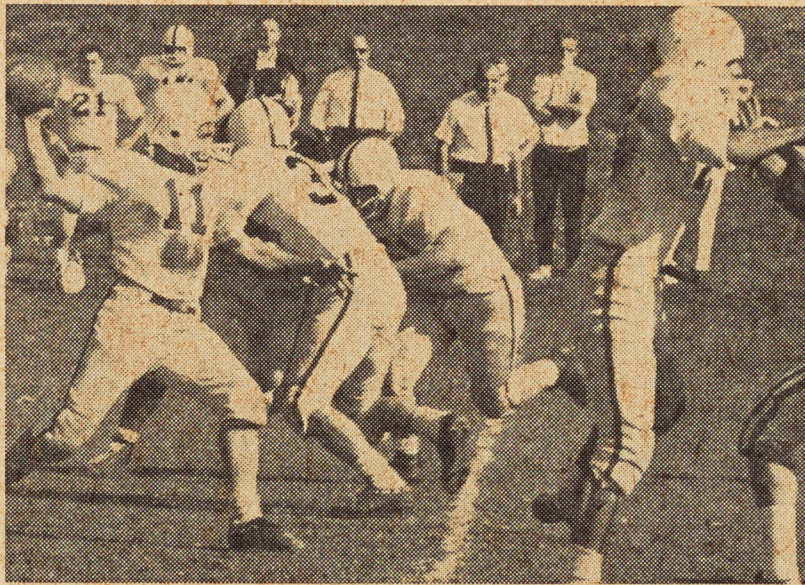


The annual Freshmen Pajama Parade momentarily stalls in the middle of town. The men were just taking a breather, though, for moments later they again sparked the parade through the city. Photo by Stoddard

# Dutchmen Down Hounds 30-8 Homecoming Spirit Is Dulled

Moravian failed to beat Lebanon Valley for the sixth season in a row. The Dutchmen were successful in breaking up a 3-game win streak for 2 successive years. This year they not only stopped a 3-game win streak but also a possibility of an undefeated season for the Greyhounds.

## LEBANON VALLEY STARTED A DRIVE MIDWAY IN THE SECOND QUARTER. THE



drive was led by Wes MacMillan, Dutchmen quarterback. However, the drive was halted at the Hound 5 yard line where the Valley was forced to revert to a field goal as a score. Moravian's defensive power was displayed in this series of plays against a strong well-known Lebanon Valley offense.

The Hounds received the ball on the kickoff and moved to their own 35 where 2 plays later the Dutchmen recovered a Hound fumble. Before the half ended, the Valley tallied their first touchdown on an aerial from MacMillan to end Terry Herr. John Yajko, who earlier kicked the field goal, added the extra point. The halftime score read L. V. 10-Moravian 0.

Midway in the third quarter, MacMillan hit Herr with an aerial over the center for a 48-yard touchdown. The PAT fell short giving the Dutchmen a 16 point lead.

EARLY IN THE FOURTH quarter Moravian succeeded in sustaining a drive for their first score. This drive was led by quarterback Andy Semmel, and end Pat Mazza. Semmel scored on a 5-yard roll out. Semmel also threw to end Vince Seaman for the 2 point conversion.

Moravian tried an on-side kick which only went 3 yards. The following play, MacMillan went 41 yards to the Hounds' 2. From here their third touchdown came easy. MacMillan-to-Herr was the 2-point conversion combination. The score now favored Lebanon Valley heavily 24-8.

In the last couple minutes of the ball game Moravian succeeded in moving to the Dutchmen's 5 yard line. The Valley's defensive halfback, Kimmel stopped this drive by intercepting a Semmel flat pass and racing 100 yards for the final score.

WITH A 3 AND 1 RECORD Moravian will face a tough opponent in Albright. The big question now is WILL MORAVIAN DIE?

## Tax . . .

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student. Proper legislation by the General Assembly will take place at a later date.

FRANK DARAZSDI, A SENIOR feels that, "The government subsidizes the student in several ways and it appears contradictory to tax books purchased by the college student.

A comment by Betty Finn, a junior, indicates that, "If college students are subsidized in regards to buying books, you must, to be just, make this uniform in all book stores. For an efficient system, the college student should pay the tax."

John Dratch, a sophomore, has stated, "In pertaining to the 4% sales tax on books, I feel that the Tax Bureau exceeded their authority in discontinuing the tax for college book stores. The commonwealth is just in reinforcing this tax."



Quarterback Andy Semmel drops back to pass during Saturday's Homecoming game. Photo by Field

## Harriers Lose; Runner Sets Course Record

Lebanon Valley College made it a clean sweep of the sports competition during Moravian's Homecoming festivities by squeaking out a 26-30 conquest of the winless Moravian College cross country team. In the process Lebanon Valley's Howie Jones set a new Moravian Course time record of 28:09 minutes for the 4.8 miles. Lebanon Valley also captured second, third and ninth place to overpower the Greyhounds. The Moravian runners finishing in the top ten were Mark Sussman capturing fourth, Bob Houser coming in fifth, Terry Harlacher in sixth position, Phil Warneke seventh, Ed Wolfsohn eighth, and Steve Nicholas finishing in the number ten spot.

Moravian's next opponent will be Franklin and Marshall College on October 24th. The meet promises to be a real test as the thinclads from Lancaster boast one of the top runners in the M.A.C.

## OGO's Hold Soccer Lead; TKE's Still First In Bowling

In Bowling action this Tuesday, the T.K.E.'s continued to burn up the alleys. They romped the X team by 559 pins and took all four points. Larry Lewis was high man for the T.K.E.s with a 578 series and a 210 game. His series is high for the year, and his last week's score of 234 is high game for the year.

In other action S.P.O. took 3 points from the O.G.O.s, Ron Smith (S.P.O.) was high man in this match with a 552 series. Tom Apjohn (S.P.O.) had high game with a 203.

### I.F. Bowling Standings

T.K.E.	15- 1
O.G.O.	7- 9
S.P.O.	7- 9
X	3-13

In the Intramural soccer league, there was only one game to report. On October 18 the TKE's picked up their second victory by defeating the Frosh 3-0.

# Heightsmen Performance Spark Festive Weekend

Homecoming this past weekend was a great success despite the loss in football to the Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley. The spirit that was dulled during the game came back to life after the game was over and people started to think about the festivities that were planned for later in the evening.

It has been estimated that 2,500 students and alumni attended the "Witching Hour," Halloween Dance in Johnston Hall Saturday night. There were many highlights of the evening but the most outstanding was the Heightsmen from New York. They were well received by the audience who enjoyed their wide choice of songs.

The award for the Best House Decorations was given to Omicron Gamma Omega for their "Haunted House." The award for the floats was a tie between Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Moravian Wives. TKE's theme for their float was the "Headless Horseman," while the Moravian Wives esembled as witches over a kettle cooking a Lebanon Valley player.

The Homecoming Queen was Barbara Isler, a freshman from Hillside, New Jersey. She was crowned by last years Queen Mary Pfreimer who had returned for the weekend festivities. The members of the court were Jan Stever Carol Purcell, Thyra Morf, and Judy Coddington.



The usually cheerful atmosphere of a fraternity house was turned into an eric "haunted house" this past weekend as Omicron Gamma Omega tried to scare the Dutchmen to death. Although Lebanon Valley didn't seem very scared Saturday afternoon, there was some effect because the OGO's were awarded first place in the House Decoration competition. Photo by Stoddard



"The Headless Horsemen," Tau Kappa Epsilon's prize winning entry in the Homecoming Float competition gallops across the field during Saturday's halftime festivities. Photo by Smith



The Moravian Wives Club shared fir'st prize with the TKE's. Their float was one of the most colorful in the parade. Photo by Smith

## Mountain Climb Sparks Grotto In Recent Climb

by Bill Dyson

Moravian Grotto undertook their first above ground adventure of the fall semester on October 6, when they conquered the Delaware Water Gap.

WITH KENNETH HOLTJE, president, in the lead, the twelve member expedition made its way to the top of the New Jersey summit. The climb to the top featured frequent stops for explanations of beautiful moss and lichen colonies by Jeff Schwartz, vice-president.

The adventurers stopped at the many lookouts on the way to take pictures and to look at the scenery. The Delaware River was visible for miles in each direction, and the automobiles on the highways below moved with deceiving slowness and quietness.

After eating lunch at the top of the mountain, the general wish was to try a direct descent from the highest lookout to the highway below. This move proved to be the highlight of the trip. The group picked their way down along the edges of a rock breakdown, and came close to setting a record for time of descent.

ABOVE GROUND ACTIVITIES, such as mountain climbing, are proving to be a worth-while project for days which are too nice to crawl around in caves. The success of this trip will undoubtedly lead to other similar events in the future.

### Lynn . . .

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"The primary quest for America is the achievement of a true, representative democracy. Every individual should have the right to participate in American democracy and life — the goal of every American," Lynn concluded.

### Mailbox . . .

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the Board of Trustees to a USG sponsored conference which would discuss the nature and problems of our student body.

As to the suggestions by the editorial to strengthen attendance it is my intent to put in the new constitution no excused absences and allow more alternates.

The USG Troubleshooter plan is designed to evaluate the standing committees with a view toward including them or not in the new constitution depending on their relevance to present conditions. I think this is reasonable. Inefficiently and disorganization does exist at the committee level.

As president of USG I take full responsibility for the organization and welcome constructive criticism of it as I have done but USG will not tolerate irresponsible criticism. I might also add that I am the president and whether appreciated or not I will continue to enforce my program with the approval of USG in the interests of the student body. The editorial is to be viewed as an unfortunate incident of misunderstanding. I am confident that the newspaper and student government will, in the ensuing months, work together to build a better Moravian.

Jean E. Friedman '63  
President U.S.G.



Homecoming spirit reached the College Union Bookstore as exemplified by Mr. Lear's own "House Decoration." Photo by Hauptert

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