

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXV

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Number 6

## Politicians Present Platforms At Candidates Night, Tuesday

by Charles Canning

"Candidates Night '62 was held Tuesday night in Prosser Auditorium to bring a better understanding of political views to the citizens of Northampton County and the Moravian College student body.

**THE PROGRAM, MODERATED** by Dr. Danial Gilbert, consisted of introductory comments followed by questions on main issues.

Robert Pharo republican candidate for State Senate, led the forum by outlining his platform, which consisted of eight major issues. (1) Act 561, which requires 5,000 students as a minimum requirement for a school district, will not guarantee a high quality curriculum standard. (2) State income tax is not a panacea. (3) Modification of the right of eminent domain needs modification. (4) Sex offenders and those involved in violent crime should receive full penalty. (5) State "spoil system" does not provide security for 50,000 employees. (6) Work for legislation to prevent public officials from having anything to do with race tracks, and prohibit teenagers from race tracks. (7) Reapportionment based on the latest census. (8) Unemployment loopholes need closing.

Senator Fred Rooney took the floor and opened by thanking President Hauptert for the use of Prosser Auditorium and "the demonstration of community cooperation by the college." He continued that he was proud of the administration in Harrisburg and Washington. In Pennsylvania, the Democrats have provided a program of prosperity. "The people must choose for this program rather than vote for decline." Prior to 1955 inmates in mental hospitals were confined rather than cured as they are now. Teachers' salaries are increasing. Rooney concluded that he would continue to support the program of the Leader-Lawrence administration.

State Representative James O'Donnell (D) commented that he had voted for Bill 561 and has no regret. This bill came up after a thorough hearing by Eisenhower's committee on education. The best minds, he continued, gave their views on this bill. O'Donnell concluded that our highways are great, mental patients are being cured and if he is elected he will return to Harrisburg and aid these things.

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## Present Seating Plan Wins, Only 349 Students Voted

"The students don't seem to care" was the statement made by David Bethune, acting-chairman of the Convocation Committee, when he submitted the committee's report at this week's United Student Government (USG) meeting held on October 29th.

**THE REPORT OF THE CONVOCATION COMMITTEE** concerned the recent survey conducted by the Elections Committee to ascertain student opinion concerning the new convocation seating plan suggested by the Administration. The new plan has suggested the abolition of the current seating arrangements in Johnston Hall and its replacement by an assigned seating plan.

"Student response was not very good," Bethune stated, "because the number of students that voted in the survey was only approximately 43% of the student body." He also added, that "the overwhelming approval of one of the four suggested plans seemed to indicate strong student approval of the present plan now being used in convocation."

A total of 349 students voted in the survey and 261 were in favor of the present seating plan. The plan which would allow the students to choose their own permanent seats received 56 votes, and the assigned seating plan received 12 votes. Included in the voting were 20 suggestions submitted by students as alternatives to the other three plans.

**AMONG THE SUGGESTED ALTERNATIVES**, were proposals for abolition of the convocation, a proposal for the collection of tick-

ets in boxes to be distributed to the students at the beginning of convocation, and a proposal for collecting tickets in numbered boxes, placed at the entrances to Johnston Hall.

In reference to the alternatives suggested by the students, Bethune stated, that "these proposals

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## Who's Who Selects 17 Seniors, Largest In Moravian's History

by Gail Smith

Moravian College students, administration, and faculty have selected the largest group of seniors in the college's history to represent Moravian in the publication "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Seventeen students have been selected for the group. This group includes eleven women and six men.

**THOSE NAMED WERE** Susan Beitel, Susan Burger, Ronald dePaolo, Jean Friedman, Angeline Fresoli, Susan Gares, Mary Ann Gehman, Janet Gleva, Jutta Leheis, Bart Palenchar, Emily Price, Elaine Schramm, Grove Stoddard, Nancy Trach, Joseph Trodahl, John Viglione, and Paul Zimmerman.

Miss Beitel is a pre-med major from Nazareth. She is a member

of Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority, Rau Science Club, and the Choir.

Miss Burger has served as editor of the *Benigna* and is vice-president of the Triangle Honor Society. She is a history major from Wescoesville.

**dePAOLO, A HISTORY MAJOR** from Stockhom, New Jersey, is a member of Omicron Gamma Omega social fraternity and Triangle. He has served as President of Mo-

ravian's United Student Government.

Miss Friedman, a pre-law student from Bethlehem is currently serving as President of United Student Government. She is a member of Triangle, Phi Sigma Tau, and Phi Mu Epsilon.

Miss Fresoli resides in Bethlehem. She is a Spanish major and a member of Phi Mu Epsilon and Kappa Delta Epsilon Sorority.

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## Trustees Invited To USG Conference; USG Also Approves NSA Constitution



United Student Government President Jean Friedman is shown conducting Monday night's USG meeting in the Bethlehem-Salem Room of the College Union Building.

Photo by Hauptert

Miss Jean Friedman, President of United Student Government (USG) announced that she had invited members of the Board of Trustees to meet with members of the student body. She read a letter which she had written issuing the invitation to the group at Monday's USG meeting. The President added that she felt such a meeting would bring the two groups closer together so each could gain from the others ideas and knowledge.

**THE RESULTS OF THE CONVOCATION** seating survey which was held in the College Union Building were given by Dave Bethune.

The students of Moravian showed a poor response to the seating study, with only forty three per cent of the enrollment voting.

The present plan received an overwhelming majority of 261 votes. The suggestion of having students pick seats which would become permanent was favored by fifty one students. The assigned seating plan given by the administration received twelve ballots. Twenty voters gave their own opinions which included revisions of the present system, original ideas, and the elimination of convocations entirely.

After the report, President Friedman said that the USG Convo Committee would now take the results to Dean Johnson, a discussion was held on the value of convocations and how the weekly meetings could be made more interesting. A motion was made for USG to suggest to the administration that convocations

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

## College Sets Program In Earth Science

A field of study perhaps as old as man himself has taken on new proportions at Moravian College this year with the addition of "earth science" as an undergraduate major.

**ITS AIM IS TWO-FOLD:** 1. training teachers to meet requirements for teaching earth science on the secondary school level, and 2. preparing interested students who want to continue graduate studies in the several areas of the earth sciences.

The move falls in line with school programs throughout the country, according to Dr. Richmond Myers, Chairman of Moravian's earth science department. Local school districts — in keeping with today's scientific perspective—have brought the study of science into the elementary grades. High schools now offer earth science on an increasing basis.

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

## USG Failure-Part II

Recently we severely criticized the present United Student Government administration. This criticism has received a mixed reaction. Some students felt it was indeed deserved, while others felt that USG is doing an adequate job and therefore is not subject to such comment.

In that editorial we stated, "some of the failure may be placed on the USG representatives." After Monday night's USG meeting we wonder if this shouldn't be revised and broadened.

A quorum was present at the beginning of the meeting and everything proceeded along smoothly, well as smoothly as any recent USG meeting. However, throughout the meeting some representatives got up and walked right out of the room. Soon it was fairly evident that only three-fourths of the students present at the onset of the meeting still remained.

Now it has been said that USG meetings are sometimes boring and time consuming; but it is the responsibility of all representatives, both to the governing body and to the organizations they represent, to remain until all business for the evening is concluded.

We wonder what pressing business suddenly called representatives away from this meeting.

In the past USG has had difficulty in reaching a quorum for its meetings. Though Monday's meeting fulfilled this part of the constitution at its beginning, there was some questions as to whether a quorum was still in evidence at the end. In fact many representatives left at the conclusion not knowing whether the meeting was valid or not. Fortunately it did turn out that there was a quorum for the entire meeting.

We feel that if Moravian students wish to be governed by themselves then they will show the interest and feeling of responsibility to remain until the end of each meeting. If they do not wish to have their own government and do not show any interest in USG, then they should forget about the organization, NSA, conferences with Trustees, committees on course evaluation, etc., and be satisfied to be completely governed by the college administration.

Should action such as occurred Monday night repeat itself, this publication will not hesitate to openly name and condemn both the representatives themselves and the organizations they serve.

—DBH

## Ugly Contest

Since its inception at Moravian College, the Ugly Man Contest has each year seen the hot competition of most all active social groups on campus.

As this contest affects the purses and the interest of most students at Moravian, perhaps it is time to evaluate the function of the campaign itself.

Its purpose is not to choose the most ugly person, for who would be willing to run, but to persuade, through the use of humor, donations to charity in behalf of the sponsoring organization. The question following this mouthful of words is: how valid is the campaign in determining the eventual winner of the contest? Here, we are not trying to tear down the honor of being named Ugly Man, but trying to point out that since there is a campaign, it should perform a worthwhile function.

Granted the campaign builds great interest in the contest and results in a lot of political satire, in the form of posters, taped on the walls of Comenius Hall, but does it cause persons outside of the sponsoring group to make significant donations?

In our opinion, a good campaign doesn't help one iota to win the contest. For this reason we feel that two awards should be made. One to recognize that organization whose campaign was the most original, extensive, and convincing. The second and main honor would go to the organization that has donated the most money to charity in behalf of their Ugly Man candidate.

—GWS

## Thinking Students?

The unwillingness of the student body to submit to regimentation is understandable, but their unwillingness to think is not.

The recent survey by the Elections Committee indicates an overwhelming hostility to the new convocation seating proposal, but student hostility will not solve the problem. If the students represent only a "mob of belligerent do-nothings" the net result will be disastrous.

The Convocation Committee has submitted a compromise proposal which will allow the students to select their own seats which will then be permanent. But this proposal has been promptly rejected by 281 of the 349 students who responded to the recent

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## The Mail Box

The following unsigned letter was submitted anonymously by an alumni of Moravian College. We feel it points out a serious college problem. Ed.

To the Editor

An alumnus can experience no greater feeling than to return to the campus of his alma mater and find such vast phases of expansion, not only now present, but in the offing for the near future, as is the case at Moravian College.

**THE STUDENT BODY IS** growing, academic departments are enlarging, the faculty is expanding. Wrestling is a relatively new sport in which Moravian has engaged intercollegiately, and I am given to understand that soccer will soon be added to the sports agenda. The glee club has modified itself into a splendid choir and the influx of more and more international students has made Moravian a miniature United Nations.

But with all the progress which has enveloped Moravian there is one deficiency, sadly noted by ever so many alumni (i.e.), townspeople and friends. **Where, oh, where is the band?** It is a sorry plight indeed to realize that an institution steeped in the tradition of music and culture cannot foster an instrumental aggregation as it did in years gone by.

Today Moravian has an enrollment of 908 students and there is no band. Twenty five years ago there were 125 students on campus and the college had a twenty member band. There is no reason in this present day why Moravian College can not field a band of at least 50 men — a nice sized marching band for the size of the student body.

**SO THERE IS NO BAND.** Whatever the reasons may be only one can speculate. But many reasons have been rumored and, among the reasons are an extreme apathy within the administration and the music department; no appropriations set aside for music, instruments and uniforms; and dissension within the music circles against hiring an outside director. Within these reasons lies, perhaps, the real one. Which is it, who really knows, and does anyone care? What is a football game, a pep rally, Homecoming events, a basketball game, a pajama and float parade without the martial strains of a band? We have witnessed what it is like and it is very dead indeed. Fine bands are found at Lehigh, Lafayette, Muhlenberg and at Liberty High — but where, oh, where is Moravian's band?

## The Comenian

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# Marpajung Finds America Offers Much To World

by Vicki Vroom

If someone mentions Moravian's program for foreign students, Henry Marpajung almost immediately comes to mind. He is the president of Moravian's International Club. The purpose of the club, is to help international students feel at home with

American students through cultural exchanges and social communication, aside from the political field. They have meetings once a month, a special Christmas meeting at Dr. Hauptert's home, and will sponsor another convocation this spring. Henry does most of the planning since he is full of fruitful idea and is determined to get things done. He hopes to please the members of the club by organizing a program for them and by speaking out to Moravian College about their countries and impressions.

**LAST WEEK HENRY PRESENTED** a program centered around his own country Indonesia — a country to which he plans to return after finishing his education because he loves it and has a well-developed sense of its problems and its future.

Indonesia is a republic with a president, a parliament, and a multi-party political system. The government is completely centralized with no sovereignty given to states or provinces as in the United States. Their educational program is not compulsory although there are many public schools, and a few institutions of higher learning. All education is paid for, usually by a students' parents yet, a large majority manage to obtain at least a high school education. This system is a tremendous advance over the condition of the country when it gained its independence seventeen years ago. At that time the people were 90 per cent illiterate—a vast number considering

their population of 90 million people.

Indonesia itself is a group of 3,000 islands which stretch for 3,000 miles in the tropic seas. The religion is mainly Islam, thus the majority of the people are Moslems. The standard of living is much lower than America's because of economic setbacks, due to its geographical nature, and the difficulty the government encounters when distributing funds for jungle clearance, roads, and other improvements. The chief occupation is farming and this is subject to natural disasters such as floods and droughts. Subversive groups led by fanatics are constantly trying to subvert the government, thinking only they have the answers to equal treatment for all.

**SOME FAMILIAR NAMES ASSOCIATED** with Indonesia are: the capital, Djakarta on the island of Java, and New Guinea, the largest island which has recently been in the headlines. Indonesian is spoken everywhere, but there are also twenty or so sectional dialects.

In this interesting and very unusual country, Henry Marpajung was born, at Medan in North Sumatra, February 26, 1937. His schooling there contained throughout high school after which he worked in central Sumatra three years for an American oil company. During this time Henry, a Christian, was active in the Grace church.

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## Back To The Wars

Ron dePaolo

After the baleful glances of the football players and the scolding of a piqued Convo-Chairman (Chuck Canning came at me with a drawing crayon, but I warded him off), I think it safest to ditch the Mickey Mouse in favor of something more pressing and important.

**LAST YEAR AT THIS TIME I** was guarding the frontiers of Arkansas against the Reds — but they were Indians. This time around I get the feeling that I might be spending some time in Florida — and not at the Sans Souci either. Fidel and his rat pack are stirring up the sugar kettle.

I thought that once we got through Berlin we would be home free. Perhaps, after a few tries I would be able to get my degree and go out enlightened—if nothing else. But since Cuba has raised its bearded head, I think it might be a better idea for me to place T. S. Eliot in my duffel bag and await my certified letter with confidence that I would have something to do in the bunker.

I cannot escape the notion that the U. S. has committed itself too far to get out of this mess without any trouble. The Nation's integrity could not take the global slap it would certainly receive. Unless Mr. K. is willing to call his "technicians" home and lose face in the communist world, the pot will continue to boil. Kennedy can't back down either—if

he does, the great god prestige would die in his shrine... along with a lot of company.

**IT'S A BAD DEAL ANY WAY** you look at it.

I tend to brood about something like this. Often it is just selfish, very personal brooding that comes with the idea of seeing a lot of plans and dreams go up in smoke — other times, and most frequently, it is a regret that the hopes of all of us have to be sacrificed for not one damn good reason.

But spending too much time brooding about these possibilities is just as much of a killer as any bomb or missile. We'll talk ourselves into a beaten state doing it. It's too everpresent to ignore, yet it's destructive to overthink about. What's the solution?

**THE ONLY WAY I HAVE** found to overcome it is to plunk away in the routine, keep at the grind, with as much determination as I can gather to do the best I can as long as I can. Also to let the fake little worries roll

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# Campus Fashions

by Rena Abel

Do you know what to wear with what? The answer to this problem isn't to go broke by purchasing matching outfits. Often the answer lies in choosing the right accessories. Your accessories make or break an outfit.

**THE BEST WAY TO BE** well-dressed is to choose main pieces such as jackets or suits in tan, navy, charcoal, or other basic colors. You can change and add interest to the outfits with colorful ties and unusual belts.

Something different in men's belts are the new boar and elephant leathers. These rough animal hide belts are the most recent addition to the men's fashion world. They're featured in their natural colors of grey and brown. Continual good looks will still be the vogue this season. The higher cuffline of men's slacks draws attention to the soft n' supple hand-stitched leather shoes from the Continent.

There will be more Continental women's styles. Most leathers are in earthy browns and rich greens, while the zing and color is added by bright chiffon and silk scarves in solids and paisley prints. Fur-lined leather hoods are taking the place of head scarves, and many women's hats are entirely of fur. Opossum fur is taking the place of racoon. It's softer and is available in many shades of brown and grey. Lots of fur will be seen this season. Softness is the key word describing many of the new fashions.

**FLAIR WITH FASHION ACCESSORIES** can transform simple fashions into more sophisticated styles to suit your mood or occasion. With the clever use of scarves, belts, etc., endless combinations are possible. Dexterity with fashion accessories is the

secret of many of the best-dressed on the Moravian campus.

Laws of sensibility govern fashion. Although fads are often amusingly absurd, they represent off-beat variations of a main stream of conventional and functional array. However, these variations do remain functional. Spikes and bleachers definitely do not harmonize. At special week-ends such as Homecoming, most of us want to dress more elaborately than usual for the game. Students at some colleges dress very casually for sports events, while student bodies at other colleges around the nation tend to favor more sophisticated attire. This is often dictated by the provisions within the college itself. Concrete athletic stands are easier to climb than are wooden bleachers.

Many diverse styles were seen at the "Witching Hour," two weeks ago. Along with the traditional black sheath were seen many interesting and new fashions. Glittery blue and gold lamés were a popular new addition. Dresses of new synthetic fibers are taking over many old-fashioned materials. One of these is an acrilan material which drapes gently like crepe but eliminates the "bunching" of crepe at the hemline.

**MEN'S SUITS OF SYNTHETIC** fibers practically eliminate wrinkling. This fall designers include these miracle synthetics in more colors and styles than were available last season.



State Senator Fred Rooney speaks to the large crowd at Candidates Night held in the Prosser Auditorium, Wednesday night.

Photo by Hauptert

## Candidates Night . . .

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

**IN THE PERIOD WHICH** followed questions were directed at candidates and both parties were given an opportunity to reply. A typical question was one which concerned the revision of the state constitution. This question was directed at Representative O'Donnell who felt we have an out noded constitution which needs changing and the quicker the better. His opponent Stehly replied that the present constitution was built as a defense mechanism which is now out moded, and he is in favor of a constitution convention. Senator Rooney

added that to merely ammend the present document would be ridiculous.

Woodrow Horn, (R) candidate for United States House of Representatives, closed this portion of the program to present his introductory statement since Representative Francis Walter (D) was unable to attend. Horn felt that as a representative it would be his responsibility to seek advice from education, business, etc. for introducing legislation. He felt the responsibility to support the principles that underlie our Constitution and to work close to the people.

## Course Evaluation Emphasizes Plans For Near Future

by Kai Depuy

A representative from each class met with Dean Richmond Johnson and Jean Friedman, U.S.G. president, on Friday, October 26th, to discuss plans for the upcoming course evaluation. The committee attempted to set up a statement of purpose and in so doing discovered several basic precepts under which they could operate. They also discovered that more information on procedure was necessary before they could proceed with the actual evaluation.

The committee hopes, after acquisition of some new members, to present a constructive evaluation of each course through questionnaires to be filled in by pupils. Each member of the present committee will contribute at next Friday's meeting his ideas on a statement of purpose, and it is hoped that one central statement can be drawn up from these.

Eventually the committee hopes to present constructive criticism of each course, suggesting both strong and weak points so that the present curriculum may be strengthened.

It will take some time to complete the course evaluation because of the unfamiliarity of this type of survey and also the enormity of the work to be done. It is hoped that through the success of this program, precedent will be set so that Moravian will continue to improve academically.

## New Dorm . . .

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

set for construction, but it is hoped that it will be completed by the fall of 1964.

**ONE UNIT AND THE LOUNGE** will be constructed now with the other wing planned for possible construction later on.

The question arises, will the number of residence students increase? Mr. Snyder said, "At present 80 per cent or a little more are living off campus. Since Rau-Hassler was built the number of day students has remained the same, but there has been an increase in the number of dorm students." It is believed that West Hall will be abandoned since it is considered "inadequate" for housing.

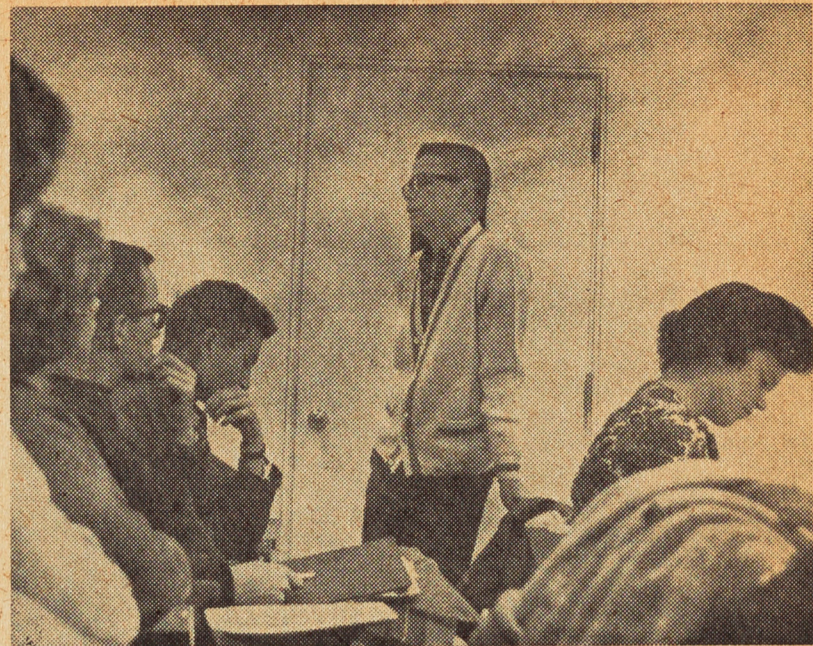
With the number of dorm students increasing the CUB will appear to be a crowded place come meal time, but Mr. Snyder provided *The Comenian* with the encouraging note that "the College Union Building can accommodate 1200 at once."

## Convo Seating . . .

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

do not solve the problem of having to lock the doors to keep people in, do not eliminate the problem of having to count the tickets, do not eliminate the problem of unwillingness to sit in the front rows, and do not eliminate the problem of no control over the start of convocation."

Bethune added that, "the Convocation Committee would gladly accept any other proposals that any of the members of the student body would be willing to submit, but that "the student body must propose some constructive alternative if they don't wish to sit in assigned seats not of their own choice.



David Bethune, acting chairman of the Convocation Committee reports at the recent USG meeting. Bethune's report centered upon the survey taken to determine student opinion on convocation seating.

Photo by Hauptert

## USG . . .

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

include more student participation and have only a fifteen to twenty minute speaker. After a heated debate on this motion and the idea of the student body partaking in both Secular and Religious programs, the move was defeated.

Miss Friedman then presented a brief report. She referred to the editorial appearing in the *Comenian* on October 19, as, "irresponsible and in poor taste." "However," she further said, "I believe its purpose was to stimulate United Student Government interest and, in the words of President Kennedy, get USG going." She added that each organization must take part in USG affairs or it would soon become an autocratic form of government.

**IN HER REPORT ON THE** progress of the course evaluation plan, Mrs. Florence Perry announced the appointment of Steve Nicholas to the committee and the resignation of Ron dePaolo. The group will meet weekly and is now writing its statement of objectives.

After a short explanation of the national and regional National Student Association constitutions by Miss Friedman, the USG voted unanimously for their adoption. This action reinstated Moravian as a member of this organization and made it possible for USG to benefit from contacts with student governments all over the country.

Peter Gill, NSA Coordinator, announced a conference to be held at Penn State University on November 16 and 17, 1962. The theme of the weekend will be "Aims in Education." Gill thought that the ten dollar fee per delegate would be well worth the knowledge that members of USG's course evaluation committee could gain attending this meeting.

**IN OTHER BUSINESS** USG decided that actions of its disciplinary committee should be read into the meeting minutes and not be published in the Newsletter. The information would then be available to all USG representatives, but the entire student body would not be advised of decisions.

The constitution of Varsity M Club was found in order by Miss Friedman, and a vote was taken which made the club a member of USG. Its members are planning a Thanksgiving Food Basket display and would like the opinions of all the clubs on having such

a project. The Women's Recreations for this year are Blackfriars' constitutions are now being considered for USG membership.

USG Treasurer Joe Trodhal read the 1962-63 USG budget and the amount of money given to each club last year. The allocations for this year are Blackfriars—\$500, Benigna—\$7,027, *Comenian*—\$4,300, Manuscript—\$526, College Christian Association—\$205, German Club—\$70, French Club—\$110, Spanish Club—\$40, Grotto—\$373, International Club—\$95, Phi Sigma Tau—\$261, Political Activities Club—\$505, Religious Life Council—\$150, WRMC—\$800, Kappa Delta Epsilon—\$25, and Women's Recreational Association—\$40.

**JOEL NADLER**, SENIOR class president, said that a brief survey of the class showed that most students favored having an outside speaker for graduation. However, he wants to have a class meeting before making any definite motions on the matter.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the President stated that she hoped to arrive at a statement of purpose for USG in the near future. However she felt "it was not possible to discuss the matter at this meeting."

## Finnegan Wins Ugly Man Vote

by Gerry Still

After a close race ending with the ballot counting on Friday, October 27, the new Ugly Man On Campus was officially named.

**ALAN FINNEGAN OF TAU** Kappa Epsilon has received this year's honor. He has received the Ugly Man Key and TKE's have received the Plaque.

Second and third place winners were Tony Iasiella of Sigma Phi Omega and G. Jan Fritz of Omicron Gamma Omega, respectively.

The judges were brothers and advisors of Alpha Phi Omega. According to Ken Morick, Vice-President of APO in charge of the contest, a total of \$236.95 was received for the United Fund. This money is collected every year by the United Fund and is proportionately distributed to organizations which are members of the United Appeal.

**EACH YEAR, THE STUDENTS** of Moravian College help to support this worthwhile organization through Moravian College's APO chapter.

# Club Car

by Nancy Christiansen and Linda Cook

Although the highlight of October was Moravian's Homecoming Weekend, the coming month promises some exciting moments also.

## I-F Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council is nearing completion of plans for its annual I-F Ball to be held November 27, in Johnston Hall. The dance, entitled "Ancient Greece," will feature Park Frank- enfield and his orchestra.

Included in the I-F Weekend will be the traditional football rivalry between Moravian and Muhlenberg, fraternity house decorations, the dance with the crowning of the I-F queen, and presentation of Inter - Fraternity Council trophies.

As in the past, the student body is cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from any fraternity member.

## Blackfriars

The cast for Lillian Helman's Toys in the Attic which will be presented on November 16 and 17 in Prosser Auditorium has been announced by Eugene Jacobson, director of the Blackfriars. Chosen as members of the cast were: Wilma Benewis, Sandra Creitz, Bill Horvath, Ray Joseph, Phil Katewitz, Marie Moser, and Roberta Veluce.

Other persons desiring to participate in the production by joining Backstage Committees are asked to contact Director Jacobson.

The drama, the Blackfriars' first production of the year, depicts the life of a man who, through adverse means, has gained material wealth after having been financially dependent on his elder sisters for half of his life. Naturally, with the acquisition of the money come plans on how to spend it. However, through various circumstances he loses the wealth, realizes his mistake, and falls back into his normal way of life.

## APO

Harry Smith, publicity chairman of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) National Service Fraternity, reports that 11 men were inducted into pledgeship at a meeting held on October 25 at 7:30 p.m.

New pledges are: Edward Andrews, Bethlehem; Kenneth Dreistadt, Wilkes-Barre; Donald Galbraith, Bethlehem; Jon Gru-

den, Bergenfield, N.J.; Thomas Jacob, Bethlehem; Donald Jones, Bethlehem; David Lenz, Watertown, Wisconsin; John Mancke, Bethlehem; Alexander Moorhead, Gredeniksted, Virgin Islands; Arthur Phelps, Bethlehem; and William Starbuck, Winston - Salem, N.C.

Inducting officers were: Donald Jacob, president; Kenneth Morick, first vice-president; Roger Erb, second vice-president; and James Szarko, historian.

## Phi Sigma Tau

Phi Sigma Tau National Honor Society for Philosophy held its monthly meeting Thursday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Dr. F. W. McConnel, the Society's advisor.

Dr. Jack Ridge, Professor of Physics, spoke on the topic, "Philosophy and the New Physics" concerning the philosophical implications of relativity, quantum mechanics, and other areas of atomic physics.

Newest members of the Philosophical Society are: Regine Ber-rivin, Terry Horlacher, D. Gary Miller, Thomas Minor, Glenn Morris, Stephen Nicholas, Elaine Schramm, Thomas Vargo, and David Wickman.

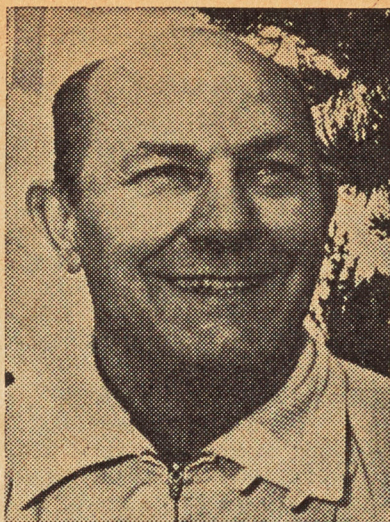
Qualifications for membership in the organization are: a 3.3 average in philosophy, a generally high academic standing in other subjects, and a display of interest in philosophy.

As a final note, we would like to remind the secretaries of all organizations to be sure to submit a report to the COMENIAN on all their activities.

## Book Store Manager Achieves Certificate

Mr. Lear Neiswender, Moravian's Book Store Manager, has been selected as one of the recipients of the Doubleday-New York University seminar certificates. The award is given to those who have satisfactorily completed the course of study given by the New York University Graduate Institute of Book Publishers for the Creative Retail Management Seminar, April 23-27, 1962.

This fine symbol of professional achievement, is presented under the direction of the National Association of College Stores, (N.A.C.S.).



## Berlet Narrates Wild-life Film Saturday Night

"The Living Wilderness," a color film depicting a close-up of wild mammals in the heart of the Rockies, will be presented by the Moravian College Conservation Association and the National Audubon Society at Johnston Hall, Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m.

WALTER BERLET, WELL known author, photographer and conservationist, will narrate his film which took more than eight years to produce. Bison, moose, big horn sheep and many other big mammals are shown in their natural surroundings in areas of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Also featured is a time-lapse sequence showing the effect of the Chinook wind, which blows down from the mountain tops and warms to temperature in a matter of hours. Another highlight is the stalking of a cougar.

One of the few films of its type, "The Living Wilderness" shows the vital necessity for conservation of all wild animals in their own natural surroundings.

TICKETS MAY BE OBTAINED at Moravian College or the Moravian Book Shop. There are special season and student rates.

## Ticket Plan

Pat Donchez, chairman of the program and ticket committee for the Blackfriars' play "Toys in the Attic," announced that students and faculty members may get free reserved seat tickets by presenting Moravian College identification cards at the Prosser Auditorium box office on Monday, November 5, from 2:00-3:30, Tuesday, November 6, from 11:15-1:00, and on Wednesday, November 7, from 2:00-3:30.

Beginning on Thursday, November 8, tickets will be available to those other than college students and faculty members at the main desk in the College Union Building for \$1.

"Toys in the Attic," a two hour production, will be presented on Friday, November 16 at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m.

## New Major . . .

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

Dr. Myers sees the new major as a means of easing "the tremendous need for teachers."

HE SAYS A STUDENT WHO now graduates as an earth science major will be certified to teach the subject under most school systems. On the other hand, a graduate, who does not wish to enter teaching, has behind him a background allowing him to continue graduate work in related earth science fields.

The science itself is defined as that study directly related to the earth and its immediate environs.

Moravian's program provides physical geology, the study of minerals, rocks and physical features of the earth's topography through lectures and field trips.

ALSO OFFERED IS HISTORICAL geology, with emphasis placed on the development of the present earth features and a general overall picture of the geology of the United States.

Other courses include geography, both world wide and with emphasis on Pennsylvania; meteorology, the study of weather and the world's climate as well as map reading, and mineralogy, study through lectures and field trips of the properties, origins and distribution of the minerals of the earth. A course in astronomy—not now part of the curriculum—is being planned.

The need for increased studies in earth science as pertaining to teacher training is recognized by the Pennsylvania Academy of Science and the National Association of Geology Teachers.

LAST YEAR'S CONFERENCE of the National Geology Teachers Association convened at Moravian College. It devoted its time and studies examining the need and evaluating current progress in expanding earth science programs.

This year, with broadened laboratory facilities on the South Campus, Moravian College has opened its new majors aimed at increasing student interest through a more concentrated program in the year to come.

## Marpajung . . .

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

He came to America in 1959—mainly to obtain an education and gain as much as possible from all the educational opportunities in America. He chose Moravian because it chose him—he simply wrote a letter of application and they accepted. His major is political science—so he hopes to help his native government through governmental service when he returns. He certainly appreciates our college; he feels it has a fine liberal arts program and is especially to be commended in its interest in international students.

AS FOR AMERICA, HENRY says she has much to offer the world, especially the underdeveloped countries and he cites the Peace Corps as an example. The American standard of living is very high and the political system is suited to American society, but it is very complex and difficult for foreigners to understand. He appreciated the attitude of the American people towards him, especially the Moravian people, for being so kind and hospitable, so willing to entertain him when he would otherwise be alone.

HENRY'S OPINION OF AMERICAN students is a good one. He has sensed their eagerness on the most part to obtain a college degree. Yet a difference in America, as opposed, to Indonesia, is the emphasis placed on extra-curricular activities and general association.

Thus the primary motivation for a college education can turn out to be insufficient impetus for completing the college program; as evidenced by the number of drop-outs in American colleges. Fewer students drop out in Indonesia because of the eagerness of the youth of a young nation where educational opportunities are relatively rare.

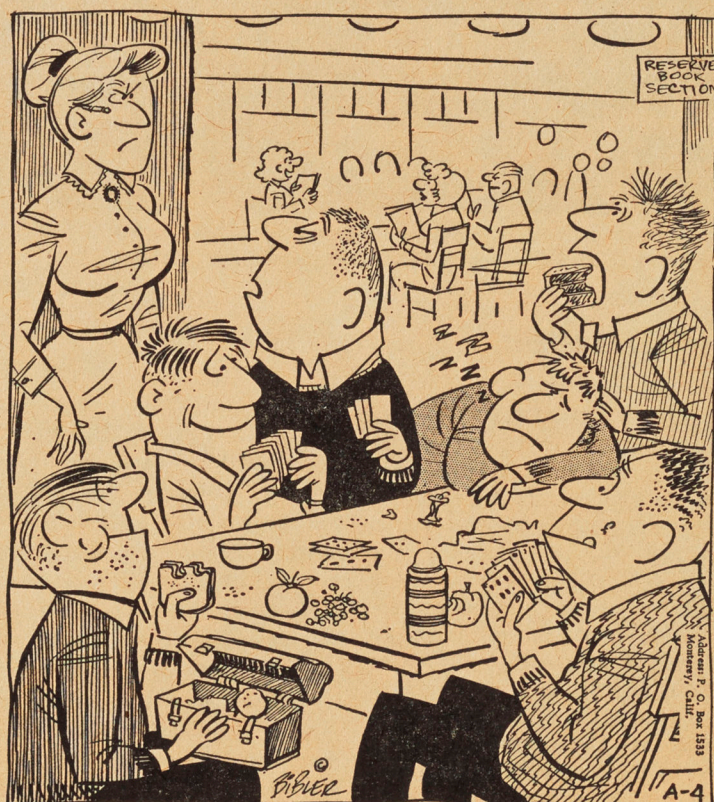
We American students at Moravian certainly have much to learn and much to share towards a general enrichment of our lives through such outstanding international students as Henry Marpajung.



Pat Donchez and Dr. Hauptert discuss the new reserved seating arrangement for the Blackfriars forthcoming production of "Toys in the Attic." The play will be presented in Prosser Auditorium.

Photo by Hauptert

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT TH' COACH TOLD US TO START MAKIN' MORE USE OF TH' LIBERRY."

# COMENIAN SPORTS

## Sideline Slants

by Jack James

Avast, m'hearty-readers! I'm finished with trying to find some interesting material to sneak into this column. It's really a shame when a red-blooded all-American plagiarist like myself can't make an honest living anymore. As I sit here under today's cluttered magazine racks, all I seem to be able to find are Maidenform-Bra adds, which I find isn't a very uplifting experience.

However, I can write about Moravian's football encounter last Saturday. The Greyhounds came through on the road to spoil an Albright College Homecoming Day celebration by defeating the Lions 16 to 13. The locals, who saw a 9-point lead melt away in the last quarter of play, came back in the final two minutes of the game to gain the victory. The final drive was initiated by three passes from quarterback Andy Semmel to end Frank Grablachoff. Semmel added the icing with a one-yard plunge. It took Moravian 70-yards in just five plays to surprise the Reading eleven. The only sour note was the untimely injuries of end Pat Mazza and fullback Dick Ritter who left St. Joseph's Hospital on Tuesday after both were treated for slight concussions.

Tomorrow, Coach Rocco Calvo and company will invade East Orange, N. J. for the annual Blue-Gray trophy game with Upsala. The Garden Staters were trounced by once-defeated Western Maryland to the tune of 30-0 last Saturday. The Vikings have a somewhat weak offense, scoring a season total of only three touchdowns, but they do boast a very aggressive defense. I feel the Greyhounds should have only slight trouble in winning this one. The hardest assignment of the day may turn up in trying to decide which is the correct syllable to place the accent mark on the word Up'sala or is it Upsala'. Let's say Moravian, 24 to 8, I hope.

As I stick my neck out elsewhere in the Valley, I see Muhlenberg over King's, Colgate over Lehigh, Rutgers over Lafayette, and the Chicken-Flickers of Pawtucket Poultry Institute over the Inebriates of Bilex College of Bartending . . . sorry, no more transfer students this semester.

It may be a little early to turn our attention toward wrestling, but practice is already underway in Johnston Hall. Coach Kuklantz has six lettermen returning from a squad that posted an impressive 8-1 tally, the only loss being to the Middle Atlantic Conference champions Lycoming. Back from the 1961 team are Dave Wilson (8-1), sophomore from Berwyn; Dick Bedics, keeping in shape on the gridiron at present; Tony Iasielle, 130-pound sophomore; Steve Rayda, a junior at 147 pounds; Doug Wilkins, 177-pounder from Succasunna, N. J.; and heavy-weight Jim Mazza, a senior from Easton.

Also starting their Fall practice sessions are Assistant Coach Marcincin and his ner' de wells. Don't worry Coach, you'll never run out of chairs. Back again from last year are Ed Wolfson, Butch Kosman, Denny Robison, Ray Pfeiffer, and Mushrush, Zerfass, Levine, Krajci, Dratch, Fox and Hartshorn from the J.V.'s.

With a final reminder, taken from you're old Uncle Jack's dirty files, I shall end my poor attempt. "Learn from the mistakes of others, 'cause you'll never live long enough to make 'em all yourself."

### Sigma-Phi Gains On TKE's In Bowling; Loose In Soccer 1-0

In Bowling this week, SPO reduced the TKE's early lead over them to six points and the second place OGO's crept to within five points. Sigma Phi grabbed three points from the TKE's with a three game combined effort of 3,737 pins. Ron Smith was high man for the winners and for the day as he scored a 574 three game series. Fred Laist's series of 500 was high for the losers and his 201 game was high for the match.

THE OGO'S SCORED AN EASY victory over the "X" team with a total of 2,813 pins. Larry Horinko was high man for the OGO's with a 523 series while Hank Ollwerther (OGO) copped high game honors with a 213 game. Ted Bowman scored a 450 series and a 161 game to be high for the "X" team.

In Intramural soccer the weather once again played a key role in forcing the postponement of two games. The OGO-TKE contest scheduled for October 24 was postponed as was the OGO-Frosh game October 30.

One game did get played, however, on October 26. The second place TKE's moved to within a half game of the first place OGO's by edging out a 1-0 victory over Sigma Phi.

DAVE HUNCHER SCORED the winning goal in the final minutes of the game from the right inside position. It was an important victory for the TKE's, in that they are now only a half game behind the league-leading OGO's. The two will probably play their big game after the regular season games are completed.

The next scheduled game is for November 1 between the TKE's and Frosh. The last regularly scheduled game of the season will be played November 2 with the OGO's and Sigma Phi battling it out.

#### Bowling Standings

TKE	16-4
OGO	11-9
SPO	10-10
"X"	3-17

#### Soccer Standings

OGO	2-0
TKE	3-1
SPO	0-2
Frosh	0-2

# Hounds Hand Lions 4th Loss In Closing Minutes Of Game



Despite Albright's urge for revenge against Moravian for spoiling a possible 1961 undefeated season, the Hounds managed to "squeeze out" a victory in the Lions' Homecoming game. Even though the Greyhounds dominated the game for the first three quarters, the Lions showed their want for revenge so greatly as to make the Hounds come from behind in order to win the "battle."

MORAVIAN STARTED THEIR scoring in the beginning of the second quarter after Jim Groff stopped a Lion threat by intercepting a pass on the Lion 48. Moravian took the ball to the Lion 9 where the defense held for 3 plays forming Moravian to settle for 3 points on a Vince Seaman field goal.

Moravian's first TD in this game came in the same period with less than 2 minutes remaining in the first half. The vicious running game of Frank Grablachoff was the primary source for this touchdown. Seaman's PAT was blocked holding the score at 9-0.

From this point on up until halfway through the 4th quarter the Hound offense turned the fate of the game over to their defense.

Albright's first score in the final period came when Moravian was forced to punt from the Lions' 45. Doug Deicke, Albright's junior halfback, took the punt on his own 15 and went 85 yards to score.

With less than 4 minutes in the game, Deicke scored again from his own 9 yard line. A PAT was added to make the score Albright 13, Moravian 9.

QUARTERBACK ANDY SEMMEL wasted no time in sparking the Moravian offense to the final score of the game. His passing attempts succeeded in finding Grablachoff open for 3 successive plays, taking the Hounds to the Albright 1. Semmel scored on a plunge with Seaman adding the extra point. The Hounds returned to Bethlehem with a 16-13 victory, and the Lion's shared Moravian's Homecoming disappointment.

homecoming by handing them a 30 to 0 defeat.

The Vikings are considered big and tough this year and build their attack around halfback Bob Rankl and quarterback Charlie Cocuzza. The hounds will probably be without the services of sophomore end Pat Mazza and Junior fullback Dick Ritter because of injuries sustained in last weeks gridiron battle at Albright.

The hounds will be out seeking their fourth win against one setback. The Vikings, of course, will be trying to prevent this and to regain the Blue and Grey trophy. By comparison of past Blue and Grey games this encounter should be a hard, fought but clean game for this is the idea behind the Blue and Grey game.

## Harriers Lose To Albright; Travel To Haverford Next

Moravian's cross country coach Paul Kuklantz is wondering after last week's double losses to F. & M. and Albright how he can remedy the team's losing streak. However, Coach Kuklantz, you can be sure, is not neglecting his thin-clads even though his schedule is also taken up by the start of wrestling drills.

In the F. & M. meet the runners from Lancaster proved too much for the Greyhounds taking the first three places on the F. & M. 4.2 mile course at Lancaster. Ed Wolfsohn of Moravian was top man for the Greyhounds, finishing fourth with a time of 24:32. Others in the top ten for Moravian, finishing from seventh to tenth place respectively, were Terry Harlacher, Bob Houser, Al Miller, and Mark Sussman. The score was 17-38.

Albright's Homecoming was

partially successful as the Lion harriers were victorious, while Albright's football forces were losing a heartbreaker to Moravian. Moravian was again unable to place a sufficient number of men in the top positions to gain victory. The Albright runners, led by three talented freshmen, Eric C l o u g h, William Squires, and Herman Dale, took the first three places. The final score was 16-41, Moravian on the losing end. Moravian's Bob Houser was top man for the Greyhounds finishing fifth, while Phil Warnke, Terry Harlacher, and Ed Wolfsohn took seventh, eighth, and tenth places respectively.

Moravian's next meet will be November 3 at Haverford in which the Greyhounds will meet Haverford and Temple in the first triangular meet for the team. We wish the Harriers the best of luck and good fortune.

## APO Trophy At Stake As Greyhounds Meet Upsala

After last weeks, 16 to 13, come from behind victory over the Albright Lions the Hounds take to the road to face the Vikings of Upsala at East Orange, New Jersey.

### THE ANNUAL GAME BETWEEN THE VIKINGS AND

the Hounds is known as the Blue and Gray Game. This game was first started in 1958 by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity of Upsala. The purpose of the annual presentation of the Blue and Gray football trophy is three fold; to encourage the development of small college football in the East, especially between the institutions of Upsala College and Moravian College, to foster a greater competitive spirit among the members of the rival teams, to encourage and increase student interest and understanding of college football. The name of the trophy was derived from the fact that both schools share the same school colors.

The rules state that the winning team shall be awarded the trophy at the conclusion of the game and this school shall keep the trophy until next year's game. In case of a tie the trophy will be kept in possession of the previous year's winning team.

In 1958 the trophy was won by Upsala by the score of 26 to 8 but for the next three years Mo Mo was to hold possession of the trophy. In 1959 MO MO won by the score of 2 to 0 and in 1960 the game ended in a tie with MO MO keeping the trophy. Last year the hounds conquered the Vikings by the score of 20 to 14.

THE VIKINGS WILL HAVE A losing record going into tomorrow's game. Although their record of one win against four defeats is misleading. The Vikings always play a rough schedule and went down to defeat by the hands of King Point on October 13. The Vikings, however hold a 8 to 3 victory over Hobart this year which is also an indication of their rough schedule.

The men from the north will without any doubt be up for this game. Because last Saturday Western Maryland ruined their

**SUPPORT THE COMENIAN**

### Thinking Students . . .

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

survey. Moravian's "Convocation Crusaders" are in no mood for rational compromise, nor for thinking about the resultant consequences if a compromise with the administration is not attempted. It would seem evident to any thinking individual that when one side in a conflict commands overwhelming strength, as does the administration, the opposing side must seek a compromise or be cowed into submission.

We suggest that the "Crusaders" get down off their hobby-horses and assume an attitude of responsibility and maturity. When people act like infants, by suggesting moronic ideas like boycotting convocation, then they have no reason to complain that they are being treated like children. Infantile ideas can only foster infantile reactions.

Only when the students are willing to demonstrate that they can act in a positive manner, but accepting the compromise proposal recommended by the Convocation Committee, then will they effectively demonstrate their ability to act in a manner indicative of collegiate maturity.

—DMB

### Who's Who . . .

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

**MISS GARES IS MAJORING** in medical technology. She is from Quakertown and is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon.

Miss Gehman is an elementary education major from Bethlehem. She is a Dean's List student and a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Miss Gleva, from Bethlehem, is a political science major. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi social sorority and a Dean's List student.

**MISS LEHEIS CAME TO MORAVIAN** College from Germany. She is a Dean's List student. Her major is German.

Palenchar, from Bethlehem, is a pre-med major. He is a member of Rau Science and Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Miss Price, a history major from Minersville, is doing honors work in History. She is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon.

**MRS. SCHRAMM, AN ENGLISH** major from Bethlehem is a Dean's List student.

Stoddard, who resides in Greenwich, Connecticut, is an English major. He is a member of Omicron Gamma Omega, feature editor of the Comenian, and President of Triangle.

Miss Trach is a biology major from Nazareth. She is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon and Rau Science Club.

**TRODAHL IS A PHYSICS MAJOR** from Leonard, North Dakota. He is a member of Sigma Phi Omega social fraternity and treasurer of United Student Government.

Viglione resides in Nazareth and majors in Spanish. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Phi Kappa education fraternity.

Zimmerman is an economics major from Bethlehem. He is a Dean's List student.

**WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN** Colleges and Universities cites students for outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership, and other services they have accomplished throughout their college career.

### Movie Tonight

A film entitled "The Great Imposter" starring Tony Curtis, one of Hollywood's top box office attractions, will be presented at Moravian on Friday, November 2.

The presentation will be in Prosser Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. A nominal fee of twenty-five cents will be required for admittance.

### Back To The Wars . . .

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

off my hide. I can't get upset when the team gets marched over or if the Convo speaker lays an egg, or if USG can't get a quorum. Forgive me, but they don't matter much when you think about them in the light of other things.

Remember "not with a bang but a whimper?" I'd prefer the bang to the whimper anytime. The surest way to wind up whimpering is to believe there is nothing else to do. I think that there are other things—don't you?

### Foreign Students Topic At State Called Conference

The International student and how to intergrate him into the local community was the topic at a conference sponsored by People To People in Harrisburg on October 26.

**THERE ARE 70,000 INTERNATIONAL** students studying in America this year, 2,000 of these are studying in Pennsylvania. Moravian has 22 foreign students representing 13 countries. The importance of such a conference was expressed by Governor Lawrence in his opening address to the students representing the seventy colleges when he stated that, "If the world offers any promise of peace in the years ahead, I am convinced that it will be brought about primarily through the serious result and pursuit of the goals of the People To People Program."

People To People is an organization that was started at the University of Kansas in 1961. At the time it was felt by the students of that university that there should be something that they could and should do on the student level to intergrate the international student. This was the beginning of People To People. Since its founding the group has spread through the mid-west and the far west. The conference in Harrisburg was one of the first to be held in the east with many more to come in the near future.

After the opening remarks by the Governor, three full time student workers for People To People made remarks about the program and how it could be set up by students on their individual campuses.

**IN THE AFTERNOON THERE** was a statement by each delegate on what they did on their campus for the international student. Many of the schools didn't have any foreign students and therefore had no need for this program. Other schools had a few students with nothing to do because their local YMCA's took care of the program for the college. There were the colleges and universities that had a large group that had excellent programs for the international student. Moravian rated in the upper half of the programs that are presented for the students.

There was a certain amount of discussion whether the People To People Program was larger on the small or large campuses. There wasn't any final answer and we were asked to use what ever we felt we could of this program.

If this program achieves its aims, it is felt that much would be achieved in the aid of man. Governor Lawrence in his address closed with the statement that: "The fact that the conference is being held, however, should be proof that the heart of America's philosophy is still the open hand of friendship to all the peoples of the world. I assure you the . . . cause of international understanding and human survival in a peaceful and provident world."

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What's it for?

As you see, it is now moist and soft. However, it dries into a rock-like and fastening solid.

When used between stones, I can build... oh... walls, houses...

You're a fool, Gort! It'll never work!

hmm...Perhaps so. But come, Fortunato. Let us discuss it further over a glass of wine. I have in my cellar a cask of Amontillado you'll like!

### Special Issue

Next week's issue of the Comenian will be published on Saturday, November 10. The editors and staff of the paper are planning a special Parents Day issue.