

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXV

Bethlehem, Pa., Saturday, November 10, 1962

Number 7

Triangle Taps Eight Students Two Faculty

Triangle Honor Society tapped ten students and two faculty members for members at last week's convocation on November 1, in Johnston Hall.

THOSE FACULTY MEMBERS tapped were Mrs. Jean Beecher, assistant Professor of French and Dr. Albert E. H. Gaumer, professor of Biology and Chairman of the Biology Department. The seniors that were tapped were Jan Gleva and Phyllis Peters, both of Bethlehem; John Viglione of Nazareth; Joel Nadler, Plainfield, N. J.; and Joe Trodahl, Leonard, N. D. Juniors included David Bethune, Easton; Joe Merola, Nazareth; Andrew Semmel, Lehigh; and Donna Stadinger, Quakertown. The only sophomore who was tapped was Michael Young of Red Bank, Pa.

The convocation was presided over by the President of Triangle Society, Grove Stoddard. Other members of the society who helped in the tapping were Susan Berger, Ronald dePaolo, Jean Friedman, Barbara Nagy, and Barbara Finn.

David Bethune is presently the Associate Editor of the Comenian. He is USG representative for the International Club and is a member of the Political Activities Club.

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

APO To Aid Campaign For Retarded Child

by Woody Grossman

Nu Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) will participate in the Northampton County Retarded Childrens' Drive which will be conducted between 7 and 8 p.m. on November 20, 1962. Publicity Chairman, Harry Smith, is repeating the appeal made at convocation several weeks ago for help from the entire student body.

This drive is one of the many services supported by professional and volunteer workers who recognize that retarded children need special training to better their chances for success in today's highly specialized world.

In a news release to the Comenian Smith said, "Here's a chance to use some of the spare time of our evening's 'short break' in service to the community. By supporting the local Retarded Childrens' Drive with a small portion of their time, the students of Moravian College can do a favor for this community which has done much for us."

Help is urgently needed and will be greatly appreciated by both APO and the community. Any interested persons or organizations should contact either Don Jacob or Ken Morick before November 14 for more details.



Pictured above are the recently inducted members of the Triangle Honor Society. First row, left to right—Andy Semmel, Janet Gleva, Donna Stadinger, Mrs. Jean Beecher, and Joe Trodahl; second row—Joe Merola, Joel Nadler, Mike Young, Phyllis Peters, Dr. Albert Gaumer, Mr. George Tyler, and David Bethune. Photo by Hauptert

I-F Weekend Plans Complete Many Activities Are Featured

by Suzanne Orth

The Inter-Fraternity Council has completed its plans for this year's I-F Weekend to be held on Saturday, November 17.

AS IN PREVIOUS YEARS, open house will be held by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Omega, and Omicron Gamma Omega at their respective houses both before and after the football game.

The traditional game with Muhlenberg will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Parke Frankenfield and his orchestra will provide entertainment for the I-F Ball to be held in Johnston Hall from 9 until midnight. This year's theme, "Ancient Greece," will be appropriately carried out by transforming Johnston Hall into an ancient coliseum.

THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE evening will be the crowning of this year's I-F queen, who will be chosen from photographs submitted by the fraternity brothers. At a dinner at Walp's previous to the dance, the judges will select one of the four candidates

Professor's Son Set To Perform In Piano Recital

John G. Machell, son of Dr. and Mrs. John V. Machell will present a full piano recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium.

Machell is a student at Moravian Prep school and has been studying piano at the music department of Moravian College for the past three years.

The recital will be the second for Machell at the college, who is currently studying under Mrs. Monica Schantz.

The program will feature a lengthy work by Brahms entitled "Opus 39," which consists of a series of sixteen waltzes.

Also included in the recital will be "Opus 78," a Beethoven sonata; and "French Suite in E Minor," by Bach.

chosen by I-F Council to reign as I-F Queen.

John Viglione, President of I-F Council, has stressed that all students and alumni are cordially invited to attend these activities.

Foreign Policy Assoc. Currently Presenting Varied Programs

by Tony Aulura

Do you believe in Communism? Are you interested in foreign affairs? Dr. Daniel Gilbert Professor of history, in an interview with the Comenian, told us about the Foreign Policy Association of Lehigh Valley, of which he is Vice-Chairman. On Thursday, November 15, at 8:00 P.M., the organization will present Mr. Saadat Hasan, Chief of Press and Public Liason for The League of Arab States, speaking on "The Emerging Nations: The League of Arab States." The meeting will be held at the Womans Club of Allentown, 114 Walnut Avenue.

THE PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION is to help members of the Lehigh Valley community achieve a better understanding of the United States and the problems facing Americans in foreign affairs, and also to promote effective participation in world affairs.

The FPA tries to keep up to date in the affairs of today's changing world scene and present points of view through its activities. The activities include United Nation's bus trips, a reading room, a foreign student program service, a Great Decisions group, and an International Affairs Institute.

The Lecture Service, for which Mr. Hasan is speaking, presents an area in which prominent speakers are brought to lecture on significant topics and sometimes present films on international subjects.

FPA ALSO PROMOTES THE Great Decisions program which consists of eight weeks of infor-

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 4)

Family Day To Feature Lectures and Open House

by Kai dePuy and Lois Leeson

Moravian College will play host to parents and friends of students during the annual Moravian College Family Day on Saturday, November 10.

Lehigh Art Has 48 Paintings In Annual Alliance

Moravian College will be the host for the Lehigh Valley Art Alliance in the College Union Building for the next couple of weeks. There have been 48 artists, who have been selected to display their paintings in this event, which they hope to make an annual show.

THIS DISPLAY IS A PRE-judge showing in which the artists of the area who want to have their painting displayed have them judged before the exhibition is open to the public. In this event there were 61 paintings entered in which they choose 48 paintings to be hung. There are water colors, pastels, caseins, and oils among the paintings that are hung. There are also sculptures in ceramic, black granite, and aluminum.

The opening of the event will be on Sunday, November 11, at 2:00 where the winners will be announced at tea. There will be three awards given in oils, three in water colors, and one in sculpture.

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 1)

Students Visit Hospital, School As Part of Pre-Med Parley

by Joanne Bobeck

Moravian's pre-med and med-tech students traveled to the Eastern Pa. Pre-medical Conference at Temple University Medical School on November 3. Sponsored by La Salle College and Temple University School of Medicine, the thirteenth annual conference had representatives from over forty colleges and universities.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DAY included guided tours of the medical school and the hospital, discussion of summer research projects by Temple students, a symposium and discussion period.

The symposium program included talks on various subjects of concern to the prospective medical student by a panel of six doctors representing different medical colleges.

Dr. High Bennett of Hahnemann Medical College presented four modes of character judgment in evaluating medical school applicants: (1) Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), (2) scholastic attainment in college, (3) evaluations and recommendations of college professors and advisors, (4) personal interview. Qualities that may be judged and evaluated during the interview

WITH REGISTRATION AT THE College Union Building between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. A lecture especially for the parents of freshmen will be given in Prosser Auditorium at 9:45 a.m. and will be entitled, "The Goal of a Liberal Arts College." Also at 9:45, the parents of upperclass students will hear a lecture on "Moravian's Placement Program" in the Bethlehem-Salem Room.

Open house will be held in all dormitories and academic buildings between 10:30 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. and parents may then proceed, between 11:15 A.M. and 1 P.M., to the College Union Cafeteria where lunch will be served.

Prosser Auditorium will be the location of the first concert of the Moravian College Choir, who will sing four selections. This concert will be held at 12:30 P.M.

THE NEW INTERNATIONAL flags, representing many countries, will be presented at the East entrance of the College Union Building at 1 P.M. These flags will be flown along with the other flags of foreign nations in front of the building. Following the presentation of the flags, Moravian students, parents and friends can look forward to the C. W. Post vs. Moravian College football game. This promises to be an exciting game and Moravian

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 1)

are the applicant's social appearance and consideration, interest, activities, social life, ability to reason, attitudes, motivation, conscientiousness, individual initiative and leadership, and integrity.

DR. DORIS G. BARTUSKA OF Women's Medical College, speaking on "Financing Medical Education," quoted a survey of over 4,000 medical students in which the cost of their medical education ranged from \$9,000 for a single student to \$16,000 for the married. The average cost for four years was \$11,642. In another survey, at the University of Maryland, the largest factor in the financing of medical education was the wife's income. About one-third of the wives contributed an average of \$3,000 annually. Other sources of income were: an average of 11 hours work per week, parents, loans,

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 2)

Welcome Parents . . .

Today Moravian College opens its doors and welcomes the parents and friends of its students. The Comenian would like to express its welcome in this special issue by presenting the many sides of our college life at Moravian.

Family Day is centered upon a theme of getting to know each other, the students, the faculty, and the college itself. A full program has been planned by the Triangle Honor Society, the organization in charge of the event; this group should be commended for the fine job they have done in uniting parents and college.

Since the last Family Day the college has shown a great deal of progress in many areas. One of the highlights of the day should be a visit to the recently completed College Union Building. We are sure our guests will be as impressed with this "hub of college activity" as the students are.

We hope that everyone will have an opportunity to visit all college facilities as well as become familiar with the students and general atmosphere of the college.

We know "a good time will be had by all," and that the progress exemplified by today's activity will continue in the growth of Moravian College.

—DBH

International Student Brings Varied Interests To College

by Vicki Vroom

It is a pleasure to talk to Iwao Hanawa, (everyone calls him "Ike") a student at Moravian from Tokyo, Japan. He is slightly built, has a kind face, and his smile seems to include everyone with whom he associates. One wouldn't think that this quiet, soft-spoken young man had suffered to any extent. Yet, when the recent Cuban crisis was finally stalled for the time being, Iwao must have been one of those most relieved for he knows what war can mean, especially for a child.

HE WAS BORN IN SHANGHAI, China, July 15, 1941, while his father served as a military officer and wrote for a British newspaper there. This was during the Japanese occupation of China in World War II, so that the Japanese soldiers and their families suffered much at the hand of Chinese guerillas. His mother, two sisters, and Iwao eventually escaped from China to Dailen, a city in Manchuria across the Siberian border, while his father remained with the other Japanese men in Shanghai.

Living conditions in Dailen were difficult for the women and children; it was very cold and food was scarce. Besides, the Japanese state set up an official Manchuria kingdom which was vehemently opposed by the native people of Manchuria. And, in a short time, the Russians invaded Manchuria, which placed these almost helpless Japanese families at their mercy (Iwao might contend the use of the word "mercy" in regard to the Russian soldiers). The children especially came close to death from cold and hunger and daily contact with these soldiers. But Iwao's mother and her children managed to escape from Manchuria. In 1947 they traveled down through Korea and returned to Japan, settling in Mito City.

Iwao began school and continued through grade school. The family then moved to the vicinity of Tokyo, and completed high school there. It was in high school that he met, through his father, Colonel William Martin from Easton, who is now his sponsor. Colonel Martin sent him applications for Lafayette, Moravian, and the University of Scranton. Moravian offered a scholarship, so he accepted that one. He came to America because he

wanted to study in the "country of opportunity." All Japanese students have heard so much about America and want to come to the United States.

IWOA SAYS THAT A SMALL college is good for a foreign student because everyone can get to know each other. Tokyo is so noisy and the peacefulness of Bethlehem satisfies him. He is learning about Christianity by attending the First Baptist Church. Iwao's major is electrical engineering, his plans for the future scientific research are promising, whether he remains in America or returns to Japan.

The prevailing trend of the Japanese young people is to assume the American way of life as completely as possible, because in Tokyo so much of America is available by means of our products and luxuries, and the increased communication between countries. The way of living is a boon to Japanese life, but Iwao feels that something of the meaning of their heritage has been lost to them. Outside the large cities much of Japan is still traditional—practicing Shintoism or Zen Buddhism. They still farm the land and live simply. So, as has long been done, children here are taught to respect their elders, and to highly regard their ancestors for the great experience and learning of the past. The teachings of Confucius form the basis of their daily lives. All this is ignored by modern Japanese young people, so greatly have their lives been changed in the large cities.

WHEN IWOA CAME TO America from Westernized Tokyo, he found it exceeding all his expectations. In contrast to Japan, he found that the American people are the same everywhere. A thought presented itself at this point. As Americans, we have been raised in a country of freedom and enterprise with much stress on progress and success, while the past is considered to

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 5)

Current World Struggle In India Highlights Stormy Career of Leftist Krichna Menon

by Mike Shoup

The coarse and Machiavellian political career of V. K. Krichna Menon was halted last week when he was dismissed by Prime Minister Nehru from his post as Indian Minister of Defense. Menon, a prime candidate to succeed Nehru, had been severely criticized for India's unprepared defense in the wake of a Chinese invasion. Being a close comrade of Menon, Nehru saved face by placing him in charge of the newly created Ministry of Defense Production. Menon is finished, however, as a man of importance in the domestic and foreign policy issues of India.

BORN IN INDIA IN 1897, Menon went to England in 1924 and stayed there for twenty eight years. He was educated at the London School of Economics and became secretary of the Indian League in his early thirties. He gravitated to the far left in the British Labor Party and spoke regularly at communist meetings, although never actually becoming a communist.

Having met Nehru in 1935, the two men retained constant communication with each other. In 1947, after India had gained her independence, Menon became India's first high commissioner to London. Five years later, he was appointed as Indian ambassador to the United Nations. Since his appointment to the U. N., his outrageous behavior and bad manners have earned for him a reputation as "the world's most detested diplomat."

Ill-mannered to fellow diplo-

mats as well as newsmen, Menon is even more famous for his Machiavellian political dealings. At Geneva in 1954, he strongly supported the partition of Indochina into a communist North and a free South Viet Nam. The purpose, he said, was "to get the French imperialists out of Indochina." It was a different Menon representing India in the U. N. General Assembly during the Hungarian uprising of 1956. He was the only representative of a noncommunist nation who voted against a resolution which denounced Russian intervention and called for free elections in Hungary.

MORE RECENTLY, MENON declared in a message to the United States "that India will not take one step which involves the use of force to alter a situation, even if the legal right is on her side." Shortly after that, India invaded and overran the tiny Portuguese colony of Goa on the Indian west coast. Only last fall the United States declared its intention of conducting underground atomic tests. Menon publicly condemned the tests as more

dangerous than those in the atmosphere because they contaminate the earth. With absolutely no scientific data to support his claim, he was later forced to issue a general statement that all tests were highly deplorable. Nothing was heard from Menon, a few weeks earlier, however, the Soviet Union detonated the largest nuclear device in the history of mankind.

Menon's dismissal has other implications besides the severe criticism he has received at home. If he had not been dismissed the regulation of United States' arms shipments to India would have been in his hands. America would much rather deal with Nehru and his advisors than with the unpredictable Mr. Menon. America would also like to see India and Pakistan subordinate their differences and establish better relations, especially in view of the advancing Chinese army. This could hardly be accomplished with Defense Minister Menon, who has denounced Pakistan as a potential threat to India.

Since Menon has championed the cause of Red China in the United Nations, it is ironic that the country he supported has indirectly brought a halt to his own political career. Only a collapse of the Indian parliament and a forcible Left Wing takeover can establish Menon again as a leading force in Indian politics. As United States' arms reach India and resistance to the Chinese offensive stiffens, a parliamentary collapse seems most unlikely. It is, however, more likely that Menon's voice had been heard and heeded for the last time in Indian parliament and the U.N.

Mid-Semester Festivities Add Happiness To Students Life

by Nancy Olenwine

Traditionally, Valentine's Day falls on the fourteenth of February. However, here at Moravian, we have our own days of celebration—at mid-semester.

The time is ripe. Cupid has drawn his bow, aimed at our professors, and shot his arrows. The result is not the receiving of sweet, red, heart-shaped, perfume-scented valentine's dripping with sentimentality, but neat, little, yellow slips of paper issuing threats of warning. These are carefully tucked in envelopes which are stuffed in numerous mailboxes.

GENERALLY, A STUDENT who receives a "valentine" will shout anything from "I can't believe it!" to "Oh, curse the day on which I was born!" to "Damn it all!"

Specifically, students react in several ways. Among these are three basic stereotypes.

Fritz, the Fate-bearer declares that his failures are the will of the gods. This could not possibly be happening to him. He studies every night—from 9:00 to 10:30! It's not his fault if someone has jinxed him. Of course it could be those ridiculously long, stupid tests which take five hours to complete fully which cause him to fail. Even Medea was kinder than some professors!

THEN THERE IS SADIE, THE Shoulder - shrugger. Indifference characterizes this gal. "So what?"

she exclaims as she shrugs her shoulders with an I-don't-care nod of the head. She has devised her own school of thought on this matter: don't worry; you'll get by somehow. Sadie is a real master in the art of self-deception.

Alas, how refreshing it is to meet Doug, the Do-better Man! This fellow is a real scholastic fighter. He has been knocked down in the first round, but charges in for the second determined to make a better showing. He revises his schedule and attacks "Marriage and Family" with a renewed vigor, eager to pass, even if he must do some fieldwork!

Do you know any students like these? Of course you do? The deities of Mount Olympus have set off a chain reaction at Moravian.

Triangle

The Triangle Honor Society announced today that Patricia Long,



office as Secretary of USG.

a junior elementary education major from Linden New Jersey has been chosen for membership in their organization. Chief among her activities is her

The Comenian

Tel. 866-1682

Saturday, November 10, 1962

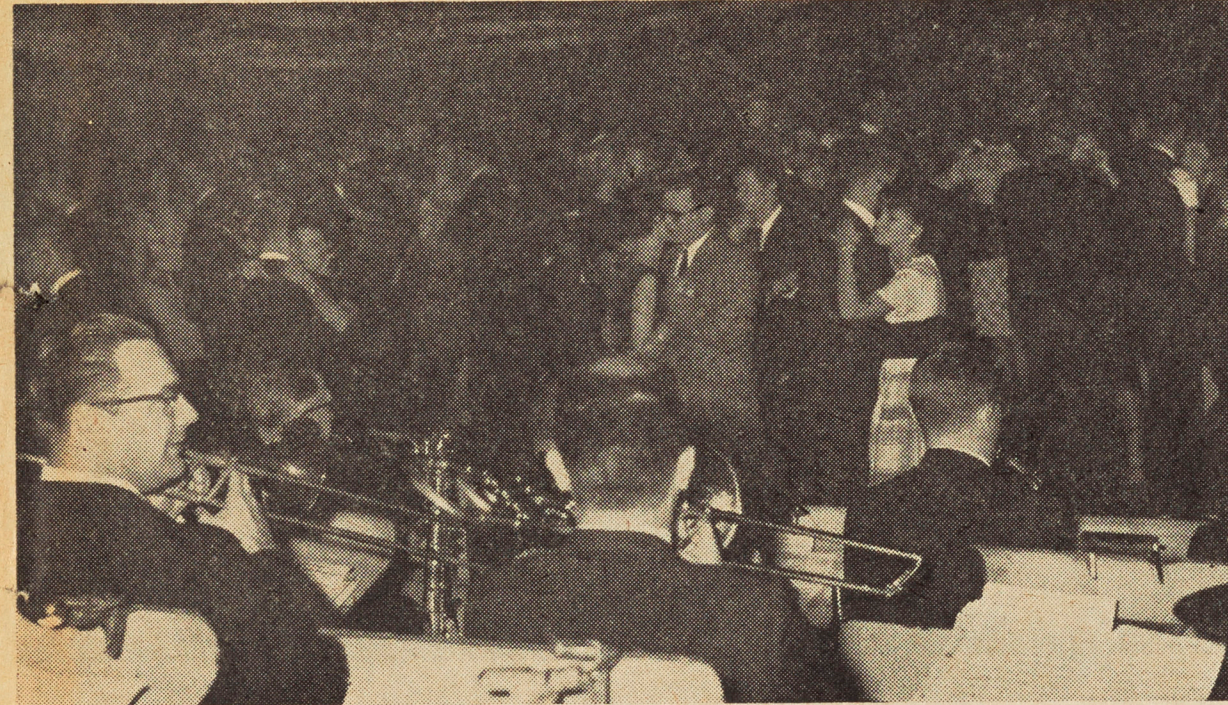
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Outside Activity Integral Part of College Life



A great deal of a student's life at college is made up of preparation and examination covering the many phases of the academic system. There are, however, other sides to the overall view of Moravian. These aspects cover the broad field of extra-curricular activities.

SOME OF THE ORGANIZATIONS at our college are presented in pictorial form on this page. It would be impossible to display all activities which take place "after hours;" instead we are featuring some of the main areas of our extracurricular life.

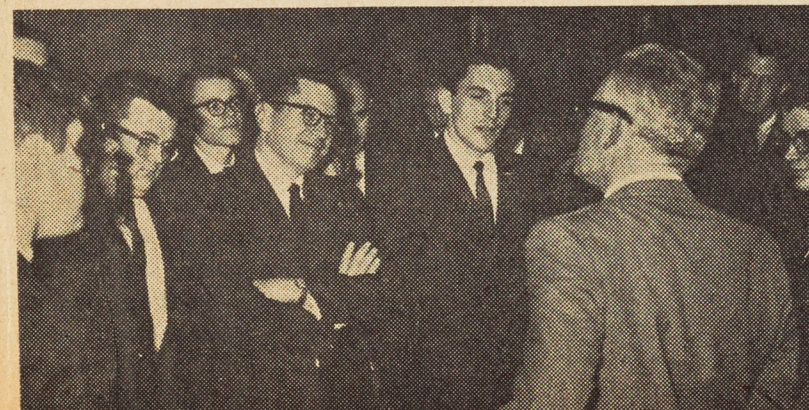
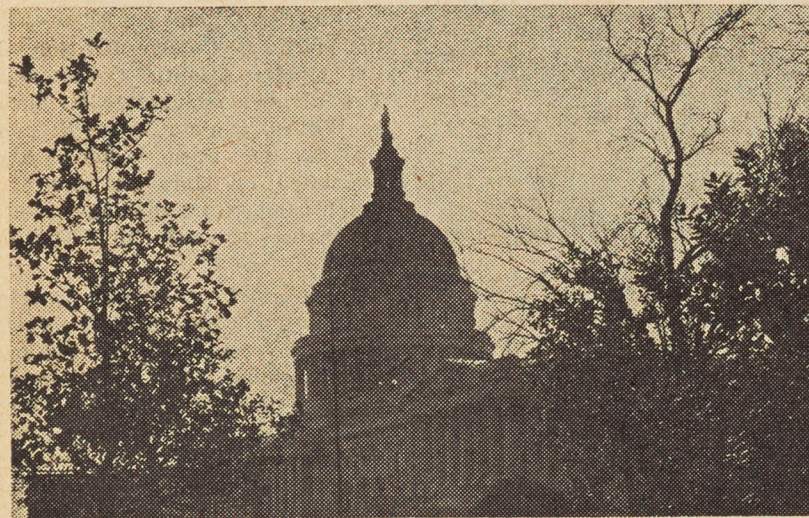
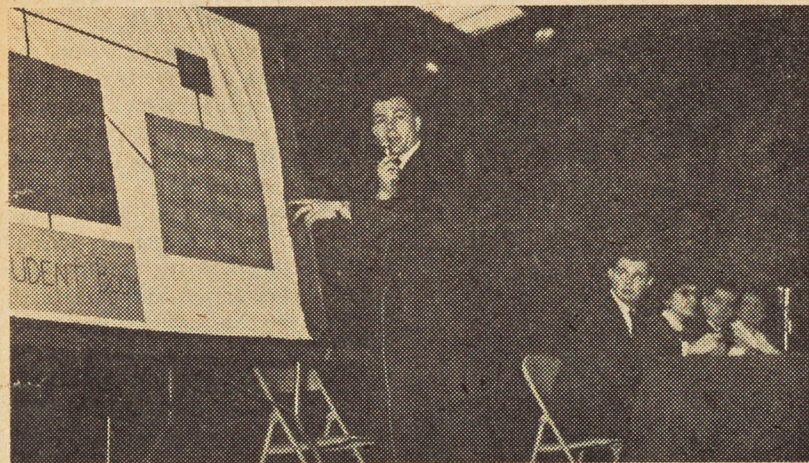
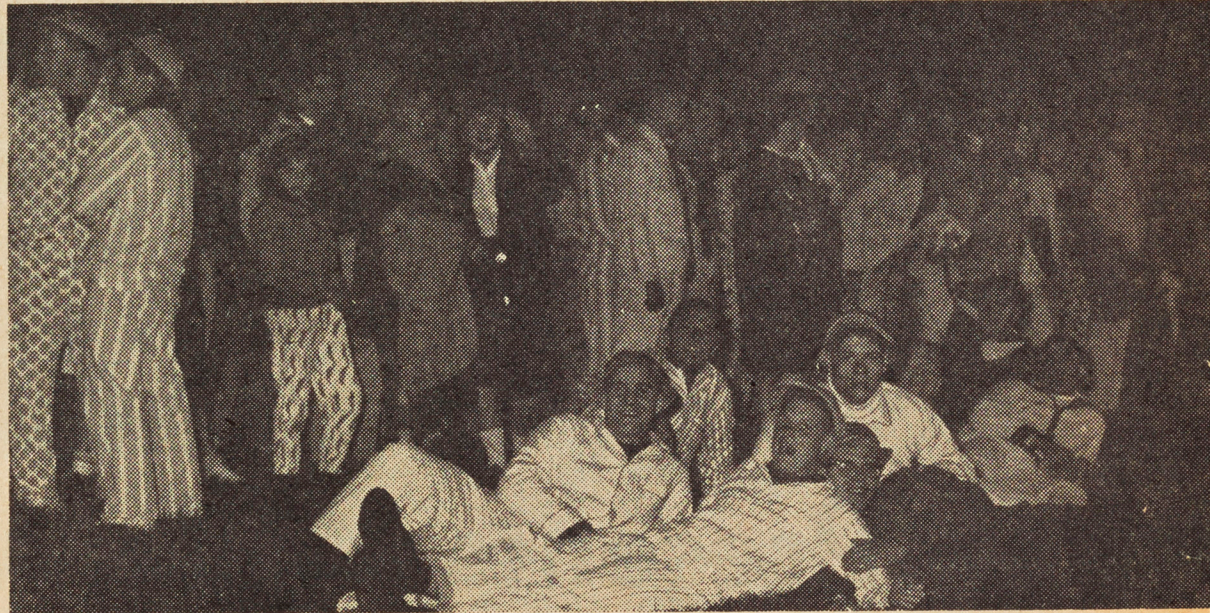
Social events including the many dances which are conducted by the college Social Activities Committee highlight a student's four years at Moravian. Long after graduation we will remember the Saturday evenings spent in Johnston Hall, One of the biggest affairs

is Homecoming where alumni of the college return to spend a day at their Alma Mater. This weekend is introduced by the freshmen men who march through the streets of Bethlehem leading the traditional pajama parade.

Each year the Political Activities Club conducts a three day trip to Washington, D.C. where interested students may see democracy in action and talk with our country's leaders.

BACK ON THE LOCAL FRONT an event which is rapidly becoming traditional is the Ugly Man Contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity. All students vote for the "ugliest" man on campus by contributing to the local United Fund.

The College Choir is one of the most active organizations on campus. They present the annual (cont. on p. 4, col. 2)



College Union Is Center of Campus Activities

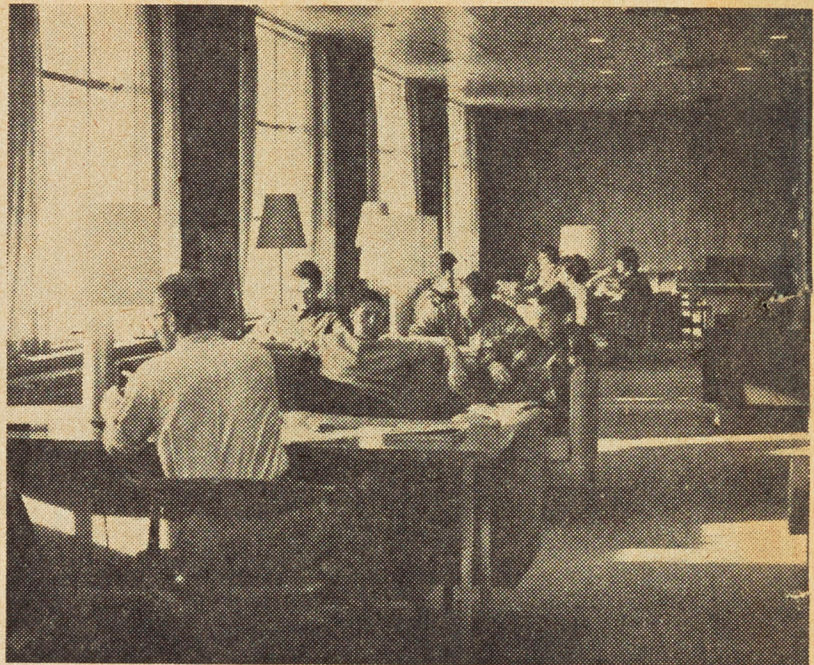
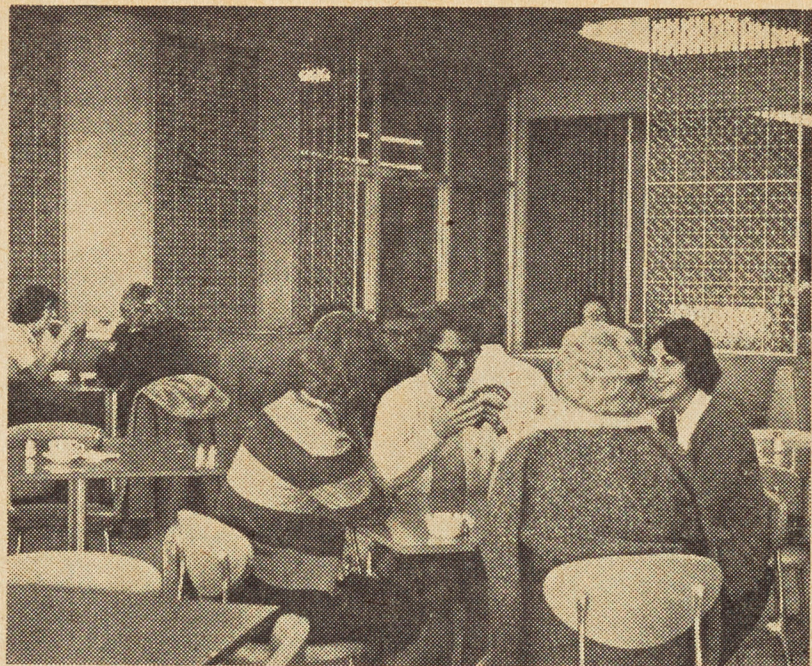
The College Union Building at Moravian College, affectionately called the "CUB," offers the students of the college a broad program of cultural and social recreation in keeping with the needs of the college community.

THE ACTIVITIES CARRIED on within the Union Building are a service both to the college and to the community.

Programming of college events, an integral part of the Union is planned by various CUB committees which consist of more than sixty Moravian College students. This extensive programming is coordinated through the College Union Program Board, legislative policy of the building is handled by members of the CUB Governing Board. All reservations of groups to use the facilities of the CUB must go through the College Union Directors Office.

Moravian's Union Building features many areas of college life. The *Comenian*, Benigna, United Student Government, College Union Boards and Committees, the college dining room and book store all have rooms in the building.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES include table tennis, pool tables, a record listening room and a piano, all designed to provide a relaxed atmosphere for the student. Even decks of cards for bridge and pinochle are available. The strength of the College Union lies in the fact that it can



be the "hub" of campus life; it can be an instrument by which a truly unified college community can evolve.

Outside Activity . . .

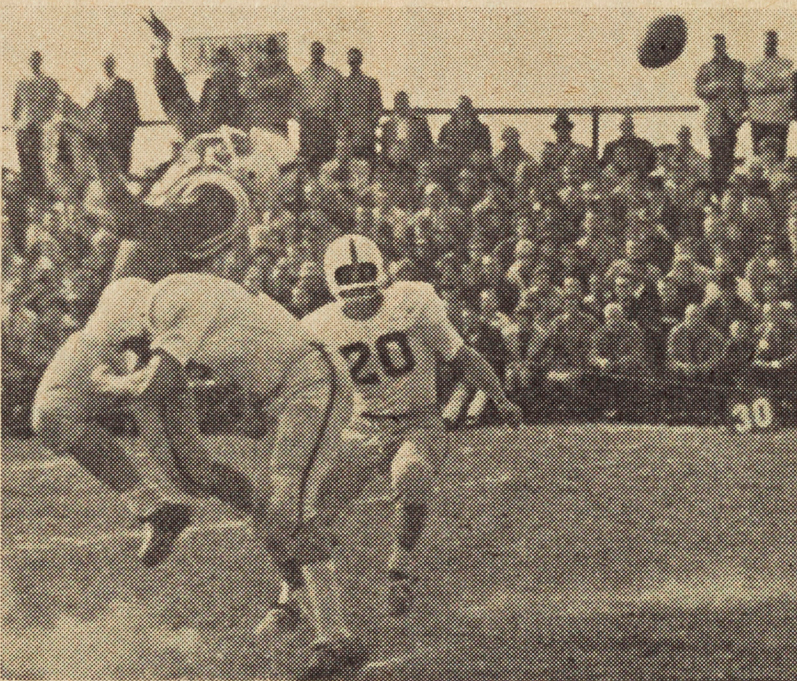
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Christmas Vespers Service. The Choir also presents many concerts at churches in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey area as well as an extended concert trip over the Easter vacation.

We have also included a picture of the library to show that studies get their share of attention.



M. C. Presents Wide Athletic Program

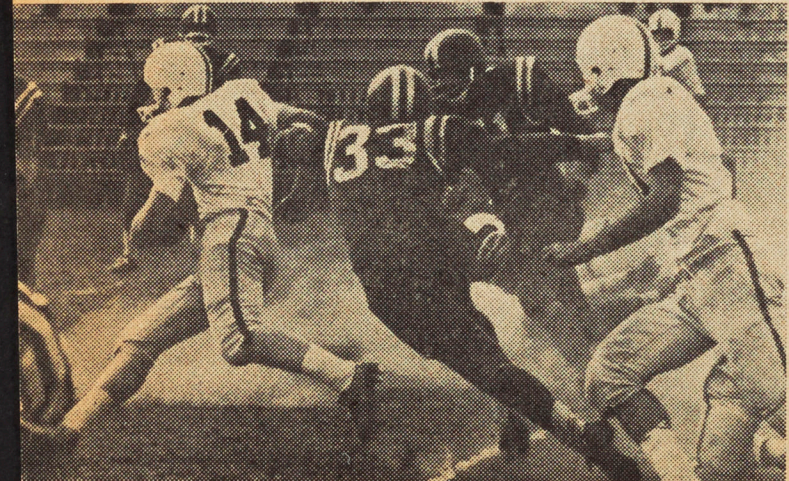


Sports on a college campus such as Moravian are strictly on a small scale. Sporting activities at a small college are important to the participants as well as to the spectators, but are not a large scale cut-throat operation with money and wins the main goal. Individual spectators at the small college play a very important part in the success of the game; for, instead of being a grain of sand on the beach, each individual in this case is an influential part of the spirit so important in overcoming the other team.

Moravian College participates in the Northern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. This division includes teams such as Wilkes, Juniata, Albright and Upsala. All these schools are scheduled by Moravian and are tough competitors that have similar chances of producing first rate teams.

Intra-mural activities provide activities in addition to inter-college activities. Various campus organizations have soccer, softball and basketball teams. These teams offer a chance for sports participation by men and women who do not otherwise have time to take part in the more highly organized intra-mural teams.

This year's football team has a good chance of improving on last year's record of 4 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie, with a 4 win, 2 loss record with two games remaining. Today's fans at the C. W. Post game can look for an inspired Moravian squad, using hard tackling, good running and an airway full of footballs as our team puts out a combined effort to down a good C. W. Post team.



Hapless Hounds Bow To Upsala In 9-0 Debacle

The Vikings of Upsala came through to defeat the Moravian Greyhounds 9-0 on a rain-drenched field in northern New Jersey, as their powerful offense ripped the Hounds' defense for 247 yards rushing.

The first score of the game came in the last six minutes of the first period when Lou Borrelli kicked a 27 yard field goal.

ON THE FIRST PLAY, AFTER Moravian's Bill Silcox punted from the Hound 46 and the ball rolled dead on Upsala's 14, Viking Frank DeMiro went 64 yards off tackle to the Hound 20. John Zalesny then put the ball on the 8 after two carries. After Ross Barker, Viking Quarterback, was thrown for a 3-yard loss on a 3rd down play, Borrelli kicked a field goal to make the score 3-0.

The next score came midway in the second period when Zalesny intercepted a Russ DeVore pass on the Upsala 44. John and Zalesny then alternated in trying the ball to the Moravian where Joe went around left end to score the only TD of the game. The attempted two-point conversion was stopped at the line of scrimmage.

The Viking defense held the Hounds' offense to 72 yards rushing and 56 yards passing.

MORAVIAN'S ONLY SCORING threat came in the third period when Andy Semmel dropped back to pass on his own 45 and, finding no one open, went 40 yards to the Viking 15. The threat ended however, when Semmel tried to pitch out to Ray Mammano. The ball was tossed behind the runner and Bill Olson recovered for Upsala.

This loss was Moravian's second against four wins. Today the Greyhounds will try to take revenge on C. W. Post for the loss handed them last year by

Harriers Lose; Hope For Win Parent's Day

by Don Eichenhofer

The Moravian Harriers still seeking their initial win of the season, traveled to Haverford over the weekend and found Temple's Owls to be one of the teams to beat in the M.A.C. Championships on November 16. The triangular meet involving Moravian, Haverford, and Temple found Moravian's Terry Harlacher and Bob Houser performing well for the Greyhounds while Temple took the first seven places in the top ten. The scoring according to a new system used in triangular meet competition, was Temple 15—Haverford 50, Haverford 15—Moravian 40. Formerly the scoring was simply in three separate numerals. This year the scoring is similar to the scoring of teams in dual meet competition.

Moravian's next opponent is Muhlenberg on November 7. The Parent's Day attraction will pit Moravian against Scranton and Upsala in a triangular meet on the Municipal Golf Course in back of Moravian's North Campus.

the New Yorkers. Post will prove to be a tough team and should not be taken lightly by the Hounds. By now the Hounds should not take any team too lightly—Lebanon Valley and Upsala.

Sideline Slants

After drawing a generous beard and black moustache on the unsuspecting picture of *Morning Call* sports reporter John Kunda, I came to the conclusion that a few written comments might be appropriate in this humble column. For those of you who may not have noticed Mr. Kunda's now unpopular editorial, he gaily "scratched" and unscratched possible invitations to the Cement Bowl scheduled for December 6 in the Allentown School District Stadium. Mr. K. hit closest to home when he remarked, "It's unlikely that the committee would pick Moravian because of its limited following." Well, since the unfortunate, and I might add unsuspecting, loss to Upsala I can't shout too loud without sounding a bit foolish or ultra-prejudiced. It still occurs to me, however, that penalizing a hard-working grid force for the sake of a few fans is somewhat unfair. Moravian College admittedly promotes a small campus atmosphere, but her alumni form a large number. I'm sure a few thousand would come out of hiding to cheer for the Blue and Gray at a post-season contest. Mr. Kunda's article also brings to mind a subtle little poem:

And when the Great Maker writes your name,
He won't ask who won or lost the game,
But what was the attendance

And with that I shall leave the now ignoble looking Mr. Kunda huddled somewhere this Saturday afternoon in a crowded top row at a massive stadium watching twenty-two professionalized apes smacking their heads together for his amusement. Send us a post card or few splinters of goalposts won't you?

I won't throw salt on the wounds of the Greyhound eleven but maybe the thought of a victory over C. W. Post this afternoon would soothe the now savage coach. As an added note, Albright College, whose football unit went down in defeat at the hands of the locals 16 to 13, ate the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley, who ruined Homecoming festivities here three weeks ago for Moravian, to the tune of 23 to 0.

And now for my bone-headed predictions, Moravian over C. W. Post mumble, shuttle, clank), Muhlenberg over F & M, Lehigh over King's Point, Waynesburg over Lafayette, and the Innersprings of Poughkeepsie College of Upholstering over the Tray-Warmers of TWA Airline Stewardess Training School. Good Luck!

With one more final comment, I shall end my small attempt. Let's dedicate this one to the football team: It doesn't mean everything to have won, but it sure beats coming in second. Best wishes gang, let's give 'em /*&!

Greyhounds To Meet C. W. Post In Family Day Contest Today

by J. Scholl

After a rough weekend in the rain and slippery field of Upsala, the Moravian Greyhounds will be looking to redeem themselves in today's Family Day game with C. W. Post. Upsala defeated the Hounds 9-0. Both teams go into the contest with identical records of 4-2.

The Pioneers from Post have had a week's rest and should be in top flight condition for today's

COMENIAN SPORTS



Here is some of the fierce action among the female sex in last Tuesday's field hockey contest with Wilkes College. The Houndettes came out on top of a 1 to 0 score. Photo by Cartier

conflict. In their last contest, Ithaca emerged on the long end of a 27-21 count. This means that both teams should be just a little hungry for victory number five, and should make it quite interesting for both students and faculty.

POSSIBLY THE BIGGEST factor of the game may be Posts line. The Pioneers have a big, strong rock-ribbed front. Pete Kendall leads the group and weighs in at 245 packed on a 6' 4" frame. They also boast two tackles, Jim Boggs and John Zureck, who weigh 225 and 220 respectively. The Pioneer line has been a factor all year and may force Moravian to rely to a larger extent upon its aerial game.

If the Hounds do go to the air, quarterbacks Andy Semmel and Russ DeVore are the men to handle the job. Semmel combines good passing with a dangerous ability to run outside. He is by far the leading total yardage man in the conference.

One drawback to the passing game is the doubtful starting possibilities of end Pat Mazza. Mazza is the leading pass receiver on the team. He received a slight concussion in the Albright game and may not be able to play today. Mazza, if not available, will probably be replaced by Vince Seaman. The other end slot will go to Paul Riccardi.

WITH THE IMPITUS OF Family Day and with good weather, the Greyhounds seem to be a slight favorite. They do have a balanced attack along with enough top flight men to wear down a good opponent. Semmel balances the attack nicely and if the defense can hold the heavier Post team at a stand still, Moravian has it in the bag.

TKE Lead Slips; SPO Tallies Four In I-M Contests

by Grove Stoddard

The TKE's watched their early bowling lead slip to one game this Tuesday as the OGO's swept the match.

In taking three and one half games from the "X" team, SPO came to within one and one half games of the league leading TKE's.

In the TKE-OGO match, Fred Laist was high man for the TKE's and for the match with a 544 series and a 233 game. Grove Stoddard had high series for the OGO's with 531 and Larry Horinko had the high game of 188.

Tom Apjohn of SPO rolled the high series for the day of 571. His 207 game was the top effort for the winners of this match. Chuck Harburg had high series for the "X" team with 483 and Pete Dodge's 194 was their high game.

In Bowling action next week, the TKE's roll the "X" team and SPO and the OGO's fight for second place honors.

Hockey Team Wins First Defeats Wilkes College 1-0

The Moravian girls hockey team defeated Wilkes College 1-0 in their final game of the season. The girls played a fast, clean game and managed to hold their field positions well. Wilkes only managed to approach the Moravian goal once during the course of the game. It was felt that one of the reasons for Wilkes poor showing was that their team usually plays on a narrower field than Moravian's. Wilkes players didn't hold their positions as well as Moravian and this hampered their ability for fast teamwork.

Yesterday was Moravian's first victory of the season. They were previously beaten by Wilkes 1-0, so this was an especially pleasing victory for Moravian. Sue Vail, freshman, made the winning goal in the game. This was Sue's second goal of the season. The only thing disappointing about this game was the generally poor attendance of only about 15 or 20 spectators. This attendance was above average and this was probably due to the fact that an announcement of the game was made over WRMC. Miss Wytcock said she would like to see more girls try out for the team next season, especially those who played intramural hockey this past season.

TKE's Defeat OGO's; Gain First Place

by Dick Kleppinger

In intra-mural soccer this week the TKE's took over first place from the previously unbeaten OGO's by defeating them 2-1 in a make-up game played November 7.

The TKE's had to hold off a last minute OGO threat to tie the game. Only great efforts by Larry Lewis and company prevented any notion of an OGO victory or tie from becoming a reality.

Glen Morris scored both the TKE's points and once again proved his worth to the team. He has been their steady soccer player all season.

The OGO's must now beat Sigma Phi, their next opponent, if they are to gain a playoff berth. Last Friday the same two teams played with the OGO's edging out a 1-0 victory.

The only other scheduled game last week saw the TKE's pick up a victory over the Frosh when the latter wasn't able to field a full team.

SUPPORT THE
COMENIAN

Club Car

by Nancy Christensen and Linda Cook

There seems to be a lull in campus activities at the present time. However, a few activities have been reported to us.

Women's Activities Committee

Free coffee and doughnuts prepared by the Women's Activities Committee were available to all students on Election Day, November 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Student Union Building. The annual coffee hour along with the many other activities of the Committee is under the direction of Jeanne Scott, chairman; Betty Finn, vice-chairman; and Betty Hicks and Marion Homa, social chairmen.

Other members of the committee are Judy Robinson, Sharon Yaeck, Linda Garo, Helen Kovach, Natalie Ricci, Sue Quigg, Jane Julius, and Lillian Witte.

Kappa Phi Kappa

JOHN VIGLIONE, PRESIDENT of Kappa Phi Kappa National Educational Fraternity, has announced that the fraternity will hold a coffee hour on November 13 for all those students interested in membership.

The organization is currently reorganizing and developing its program for the year, which will include speakers and various other activities.

The officers of the club are: president, John Viglione; vice-president, Chuck Canning; secretary, Dail Henderson; treasurer, David Nause, and historian, Larry Lewis.

Russian Club

In the offing is a new club on campus. The Russian Club under

Family Day . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)
will be looking forward to her fifth victory. The tickets for the game may be obtained at the desk at the Union lobby when parents register.

Post game refreshments will be available in a number of dormitories, giving parents a chance to see several new additions to the campus, such as Sherwood Hall which is a house-dormitory housing nine girls. Refreshments may also be purchased at the College Union Snack Bar.

This day will give parents a good chance to see the college and its activities and to note the many changes which have taken place.

Art Contest . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)
The judging of the entries was done by Howard N. Watson who is an illustrator in water colors of Philadelphia.

THE COLLEGE UNION Building has been used many times for exhibitions for similar interested groups. The Union gives the contests a certain quality of importance in being hung there, because of the many people that pass through the building in a week's time. The college also gains much with these showings because many of the students are interested in art and it makes the union more attractive to the eye of the parents and friends that visit the campus. With this coming Parents' Weekend, many of the parents will enjoy the building more by taking a walk through the interior and looking at the exhibition.

the direction of Mr. Thaddeus Malinowski, Assistant Professor of Russian and Sociology, will make its appearance in the near future. It is hoped that an organization whose topic is of such current interest will be a success.

Parley . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)
scholarships, previous earnings. Loans and scholarships are available. Low interest loan funds may provide up to \$1000 a year for four years. A helpful brochure on this subject is "Sources of Financial Aid to American Medical Students."

Wm. J. Uppdegrave, D.D.S. of Temple Dental School, made clear the growing need for dentists. There are 93,000 dentists in the U.S., that is one dentist for every 1,900 persons. Dr. Uppdegrave said that the gap between medicine and dentistry is decreasing. Today's dentist is trained to observe and treat a dental problem with a view to the whole health of the individual. He is to realize that "there is a patient on the other end of the tooth." Qualifications he gives for an aspiring dentist are: a genuine interest in dentistry, academic ability, manual dexterity, good health, esp. nerves and hands, and a "public relations personality."

"Is Medicine for You?" perhaps can be answered by considering the ideas of Dr. Earl Barker of University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Motives such as monetary rewards, security or material welfare, prestige, and considerable leisure time will end in disappointment if they are the major objectives. A person considering the medical profession must realize that dedication to society is not enough. He must have a "real interest and concern for actual human beings."

ACADEMIC ABILITY IS ANOTHER characteristic of a person who hopes to be happy in the field of medicine. It would be foolish for him to try to hurry through college in order to get into med school. People expect their doctors to have a broad intellectual background; the basis of this and the foundation of education can be obtained now.

In the biochemistry lab, charts gave a lucid answer to the question "Why is blood red?" The blood contains an iron pigment hemoglobin which carries oxygen. With a spectrophotometer, one can see that the oxy-hemoglobin absorbs the wave lengths of light in the short wave (blue) end of the spectrum, but not the longer wave lengths; and so the liquid appears red.

THE GROSS PATHOLOGY lab presented fascinating displays of diseased tissues and organs. Temple University Hospital's Pathology Department offered students a description of preparation of preserved slides for patient files and for student study.

The students who attended the conference all found the program a worthwhile experience.

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Triangle . . .

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

JAN GLEVA, WHO JUST last week was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, is an active member on campus.

Joe Merola, a junior, is a pre-med major and a Dean's List student. He is the President of the Junior class and a member of many of the campus organizations.

Joel Nadler, a pre-dental student, is President of the Senior class and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

PHILLIS PETERS IS AN EDUCATION major and President of her Sorority — Phi Mu Epsilon. She is a Dean's List student. Phillis has been very active in the Women's Activities Club.

Andrew Semmel is a major in Political Science who is a member of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity. Andy is a varsity letterman in football being the number one quarterback.

Donna Stadinger is the Editor of this year's Benigna. She is a History major and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Sorority.

JOE TRODAHL IS ANOTHER recent member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is a physics major and a Dean's List scholar. Joe is the Treasurer of USG. this year.

John Viglione was also elected in last week's selection of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. John, a Dean's List student is an education major who hopes to teach Spanish.

Michael Young is a Dean's List student and a major in history. As a freshman he received a gold pin for scholarship. This year Michael is President of his class and served as a freshman counselor.

TRIANGLE HONOR SOCIETY was set up with three purposes in mind. These were to recognize and honor those students of the College who have attained all around leadership in college life, to promote and maintain the high standards of scholarship, and to stimulate and develop the spirit of service and leadership in the college.

It was the idea of Triangle to have the annual Parent's Weekend in which the students, college, and the parents might develop a closer bond.

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Back To The Wars

Ron dePaolo

Overheard in the area:

Two USG delegates: "I don't like meeting here, do you?"

"It's not the best but what are you going to do? The boy scouts and all."

"I don't mind the boy scouts—not even the cub scouts—but somethings got to be done about this."

"Yeah, I guess you're right."

"I don't mind moving to Comenius Hall, but this meeting in the furnace room . . ."

"Yeah, I guess you're right. Watch out for that coal bin!"

Overheard at the Upsala game: Two football players watching from the bench:

"Got a date tonight?"

"Yeah, going up to New York."

"Should be a good time, I mean there's a lot more to do up there than Bethlehem."

"Yeah, the places don't close until 4 a.m., and you get served anywhere."

"Great place. I wonder why we're not playing today?"

"Yeah, my date's here and I told her I'd be playing. I'll go ask the coach."

Returning, "He says he's saving us for tonight."

Foreign Policy Assn. . . .

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

mal discussions on significant topics, in U.S. foreign policy.

The International Affairs Institute is essentially a workshop for those interested in foreign policy issues, with panel-discussions held during morning, luncheon, and afternoon meetings.

Moravian students are encouraged to join the FPA, since, as Dr. Gilbert says, "they are both members of the Lehigh Valley community and the organization wishes to help students achieve the stated goals." Students are charged a reduced rate of \$2.50 a year for dues and may participate in any part of the program.

MORAVIAN COLLEGE WILL this year host FPA's International Student's Christmas Dinner.

The FPA's headquarters is located at 87 West Church Street, Bethlehem.

Dr. Gilbert commented that "to compliment the work of our organization a reactivation of the International Relations Club would provide a great nucleus for working with other organizations."

Two elementary education majors:

"It's one of the hardest things I've ever had to do since I've been in college."

"Oh golly, it sure is."

"Dodge ball was pretty hard but nothing like this."

"You're right. I just can't get the hang of this papier maché."

Overheard in the Science Building:

Two Biology majors in organic lab:

"Turn the switch on, Igor."

"Yes, master."

"Higher, Igor."

"Yes, Master."

"It's moving, Igor, it's moving. Do you realize . . .?"

"Yes, master."

"Ah, now we have done it. Cream and sugar?"

"Just a twist of lemon, master."

Overheard at a faculty meeting:

Two professors with irate yet perplexed expressions:

"Isn't there anything we can do about it?"

"Well, freedom of the press is something you can't mess with too much."

"There should be something we can do to shut him up. Maybe . . .? No, too bloody."

"I feel the same way you do. Damn student columnists."

Overheard in the CUB:

"Shut up and deal."

"Yes, master."

International Student . . .

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

be the past. We know little of need, sweat, and suffering. In our advanced state we do not see what we have lost. But his glimpse of the effect that our way of life has held in beautiful Japan should be somewhat of an eye-opener. Much has been done about the unimportance of trivialities, as responsibility towards the United Student Government meetings, in the light of world situations. Yet, though life must go on and we must continue to live, it seems that our American approach to the smaller sides of life is in part responsible for the measures America must take in the world at large. Perhaps America could look to the traditional Japan of Iwao's memory and relearn the secret of peace in the world-peace in the heart of each individual that comes from the turning of the heart forever to one's brothers.

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