

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

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Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, November 16, 1962

Number 8

Vets Submit USG Representation Proposal

Ancient Greece I-F Theme; Features Game and Dance

by Lois Leeson and Thyra Morf

Inter-Fraternity Weekend will transform Moravian College into a small replica of Ancient Greece. Going along with the theme of the weekend, Omicron Gamma Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Omega fraternities will compete for the coveted house decorations award.

MORAVIAN WILL TAKE ON the "Mules" of Muhlenberg for the annual football game, culminating the Greyhounds season, scheduled to begin at 2:00 P.M. Immediately following the game the fraternities will hold open house.

Johnston Hall, decorated as an Ancient Coliseum, will be the scene of the I. F. Ball, to be held from 9:00 to 12:00 midnight. Parke Frankenfield and his orchestra will provide music and entertainment for the evening.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the I. F. Queen, selected from photographs submitted by the brothers of the fraternities. She will be chosen by the judges from four finalists

Phi Mu Epsilon Forms Plans For Anniversary Fete

The 50th anniversary of the founding of Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority will be celebrated during the week of November 26th. During the week, the sisters will wear the sorority flower, a red carnation, a sign showing they will be glad to answer questions about Phi Mu. Also, during the week, the sisters will share in community and campus services.

The events of the week include a dinner for sisters and pledges on Monday evening, November 26, and an all day open house on Wednesday, November 28. All students are invited for refreshments from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the sorority room on the first floor wing of South Hall on South Campus.

The history of Phi Mu Epsilon began with its founding as the Philematheon Society, whose main function as a literary society was to organize and hold debates. Phi Mu took on its present name in 1912, when it became a sorority in the true sense of the word. Its ideals of sisterhood, service, loyalty, honor, and scholastic achievement have helped to keep the spirit of Phi Mu alive.

The goals of the sisters of Phi Mu are "to gain a social education, and an opportunity to gain poise and assurance that come from actual experience in the social world." The purpose of the sorority as a campus organization is "to serve Moravian by helping her to mold girls who will be worthy to speak for our Alma Mater."

to reign over the Ball.

The many afternoons of intramural competition between the fraternities will reach its climax with the presentation of the interfraternity sports awards. Trophies will be given for the championship in soccer, basketball, baseball, and bowling, and an all sports award for the highest accumulation of points during these intramural games. A trophy for the best house decorations of the weekend and another for the highest scholastic average among the fraternities will also be presented.

I. F. COUNCIL HAS STRESSED that all students and alumni are cordially invited to attend all of the activities of the weekend.

Varsity M Club Initiates Award For Victor Sat.

The Varsity "M" Club, since its reorganization in September, has been molded into an organization worthy of recognition on the Moravian College Campus.

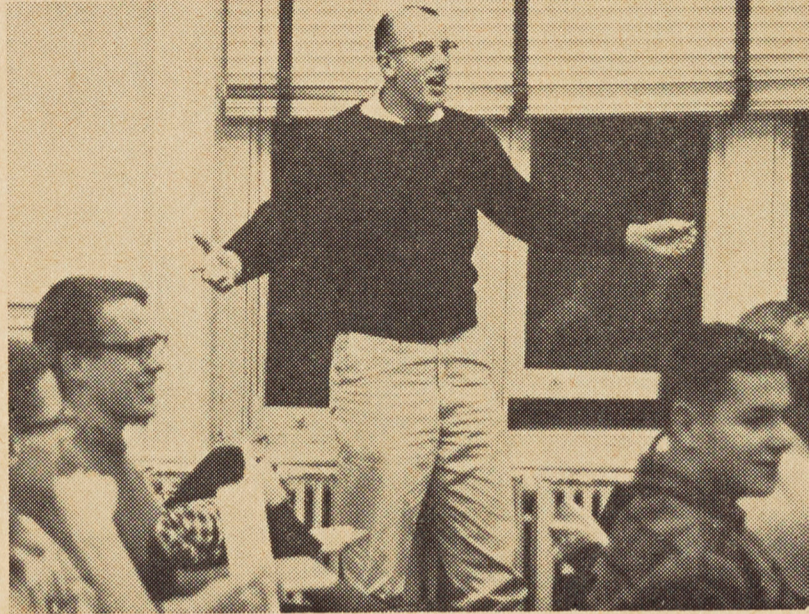
The purposes of the Varsity "M" are to provide a more enthusiastic reception for sporting events, to encourage a closer union between the athletes of the various sports, and to be of service to Moravian College.

THE MEMBERS OF THIS ORGANIZATION are male letter winners who want to render service to the campus through such a service organization as the Varsity "M" Club represents.

The efforts of projects of the Varsity "M" Club are soon to be seen on campus. On Saturday, November 17, through the combined endeavors of the Varsity "M" Clubs of Muhlenberg and Moravian Colleges, a Varsity "M" Trophy will be presented to the winning team at the football game. This trophy will be formally presented at the Varsity "M" banquet at the end of each year. The trophy is to be awarded to the school with the most points in scoring by the end of the school year.

Gerry Still, President of Varsity "M," stated that the following will be the rules for scoring. Upon winning in a sport, the winning team receives two points and the losing team receives no points. In case of a tie, each team will receive one point. At the end of the season the points are tallied and the school (Muhlenberg or Moravian) with the most points will receive the trophy. The trophy is to include all male varsity competition between the two schools. The trophy will be on display for a year after the school

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



Bob Dietrich, USG Representative explains organizations proposal for student government representation. Photo by Hauptert

Socialist Economy Is Topic Of Exchange Professor

"Competition in a Socialist Economy" will be the topic at an address given to interested students by Dr. Ljubisa S. Adamovich, a visiting professor in Economics at Lehigh University from Yugoslavia, on the evening of November 20, in the Bethlehem-Salem Room at 7:30.

Dr. Adamovich will be discussing the development of Yugoslavia and the extensive gains that the country has made since it gave up the strict communist type economy for a moderate western type.

HE HAS BEEN IN THIS country for a year. Before Dr. Adamovich came to Lehigh he was teaching from February to August at Florida State University in Tallahassee. He will be at Lehigh until the end of this semester when he will return home. He has been in America as part of the United States Department State Culture Exchange Program.

Dr. Adamovich has held many professional positions in his home country. These include being a research economist at the Institute for World Politics and Econ-

omics; lecture in International Economics at the School of Political Science in Belgrade, member of the editorial board of the leading Yugoslav economic publication "Ekonomiska Politika," a weekly publication.

Dr. Adamovich is also a member of the editorial board of the quarterly review "International Problems." Dr. Adamovich has done extensive writing and research in the field of International Economics, particularly world trade. Some of his books are **World Production and World Trade, 1960;** and **International Trade, Theory, and Trends of World Markets.** He has published about twenty articles in professional journals, and has written numerous book reviews.

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

Veterans Association Stirs Up Revision Proposal Comment

by Fred Cartier

"The USG is an ineffective force on campus." This statement was made Tuesday night by Bob Dietrich USG Representative for the Vets in which he was answering Jean Friedment's question on "How effective was the USG." During this statement the Vets proposed a new amendment to section "D" of the USG Constitution. This amendment would call for the abolishment of the present membership of the USG for a more limited group.

The Vets feel that the USG Constitution Committee is moving too slowly and that something should be done by a member group of USG. There was much comment after the meeting and opinions expressed by the members were mostly against this proposal.

Steve Nicholas was against it saying, "it was not representative

enough of the whole student body, that if the present student body would take a more active part in the USG matters of this sort could be versed among all the students and not just the members of this group."

"THIS NEW PROPOSAL WILL not help matters at all, infact it will be more harmful. How can one representative represent four organizations when they are having trouble representing one now." This statement was made by Lillian Witte after the meet-

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

USG Accepts Survey Backs Present Plan For Convo Seating

by Woody Grossman

A proposal for a referendum to amend the present United Student Government (USG) representative structure was read by Bob Dietrich at Monday night's meeting. As the Vet Club delegate Dietrich stated, "We do not believe our proposal is 100% right, but it is a constructive suggestion that will stir up interest in USG."

IF THE STUDENT BODY were to adopt the new idea, USG would have seventeen members including: USG officers, class presidents, four members at large, four representatives of grouped clubs, and an administration member. However, before the matter may be voted upon, a majority of the student body must petition for such a balloting.

Chuck Canning, Chairman of the Revisions Committee, reported that the revised USG constitution would be presented at a convocation in December and voted upon. However, it is not the aim of USG to back any particular plan.

David Bethune, Convocation Chairman, asked for a definite stand on the seating proposals and moved that USG approve the idea of assigned seats picked by the students, a compromise suggested by his committee. This motion was defeated in favor of the recent survey which backed the present system.

DURING A DISCUSSION ON the position of USG, President Jean Friedman said, "We must decide what we are, what we have become on campus, and what we want to be." Most members felt there was an apathetic feeling towards USG. Explanations for this attitude were poor communication between groups and representatives, inefficiency in USG committees, and the system of USG representation.

Miss Friedman announced the USG executive committee would hold office hours in the CUB.

In other USG business the constitutions of the Moravian cheerleaders was found in order, and they were granted USG membership. Epsilon Beta Alpha was readmitted to USG and given an allocation of \$415.

Blackfriars Play Weekend Feature

The Blackfriars will present their first performance of the year in Prosser Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. tonight and 7:30 tomorrow night.

"Toy's in the Attic" by Lillian Helman, features in the cast, Wilma Benewis, Sandra Creitz, Bill Horvath, Ray Joseph, Phil Katowitz, Marie Moser, and Roberta Veluce.

Tickets for both performances may be obtained at the main desk in the College Union Building.

The Comenian

Tel. 866-1682

Friday, November 16, 1962

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Keep Dancing . . .

Last Friday night the Junior Class held a dance which we would like to have continued at more regular intervals. Though the crowd was small, the enthusiasm of the students made it a very enjoyable evening for all who attended. In the past years there has been much talk on college campus' about the apathy of the student body. We at Moravian have been bitten by the same bug. The reasons for this apathic feeling are difficult to point out. Is it the students or the administration's fault? We are less concerned with whose fault it is and more with what is the best way to increase spirit on our campus.

Sport contests are excellent for this achievement but the matter goes deeper. You can't be a 9 o'clock to 3 o'clock student and expect to have a lot of spirit. It just can't be done. Instead you have to attend affairs such as the Friday night dance. In the years to come when you look back on your college days do you want to remember just how hard you had to work to get through college. Or do you want to be able to think about the enjoyable times too? If you are in a fraternity or sorority then you will be able to do much of this because this is what they are designed for—to live in common fellowship. But we must remember that only about forty percent of the students are in these fraternal organizations. What about the rest of the student body? Surely we know there are campus organizations but really how many of the students actively participate in these?

It is through these dances on Friday nights that many of these aims may be achieved. As an idea, the classes could get together and each sponsor one dance a semester. They could charge a dollar which doesn't seem to be to much for a Friday evening. With enough interest in these dances it might even be a means for a class to raise a little money.

Let's begin by having the class Presidents meet together in the near future and plan a couple of dances for next semester. The Junior Class has given us a start that other classes have tried but maybe we can get something done this time.

—FCC



"WELL, YES, YOUR ENROLLMENT CARD DOES SAY 'HOMEMAKING',— BUT I'M AFRAID—"

German Student Jutta Leheis Adjusts To American Tradition

by Vicki Vroom

Jutta Leheis is so much a part of the Moravian College Community, she really needs no introduction. She has truly adjusted to and utilized the American tradition as Bethlehem offers it to us, while still maintaining the distinctive characteristic of her native Germany. And her interest is still so vital and keen it is a pleasure for one just to sit and talk with her.

Jutta was born in Dresden, the capitol of Saxony which is located early life centered in this area in East Germany. Much of her She attended two Moravian schools, one at Herrnhut and the other at Gnaden. War came when she was still in Herrnhut. As usual the war was lasting in its effects. Dresden, known for its china, Baroque architecture, museums, and art galleries was 70% demolished in 1945 by air raids. Neither of the Moravian schools exists today. Hitler began their destruction and the Communists finished it when they assumed control of East Germany.

She then continued her education in Berlin majoring in foreign languages. She held different positions related to this field and was a secretary in charge of translations. In 1958, through her previous connections with the Moravian church, she came to this campus as a German major. She is now a senior, and hopes to teach her native language on a college level when her course is completed. The war had removed her opportunities for continuing her education in Ger-

many; thus one can understand why Moravians means so much to her.

As in so many countries, so, too, in Germany has America played a decisive role. The country has greatly changed since the war. The American occupation forces and foreign exchange along with machinization and all the other modern advances have revolutionized their standard of living. Along with these situations has come a much faster pace of life and the leisurely existance of Germany is gone forever. Family life used to be the center of living filled with music and discussions and long walks with time to think and enjoy the world. Now the traditions are in the past and their culture is rapidly assuming that of the general western civilizations. The people have learned to live with the tension for no one likes the Communists — indeed the German people are not an easy prey for Communism. They live too close to it; also German soldiers have spent much time in Russia and know what it is like.

Jutta felt she could not strictly analyze this land in which she is a guest. However, she deeply sympathizes with Americans in regard to their great responsibility to the world. She urges all college students who plan to serve the nation officially to go abroad and live for a time in order to see America in its proper perspective. Her advise to us is this: to resolve her problems, America needs not only knowledge, but character and insight, and these qualities must therefore be inherent not only in the nation's leaders, but in all men and women serving their communities in any way. Since we are a democracy, what our nation is is basically what we are.

She feels that Germans look to America as their guardian and depend on her to help them maintain their freedom in Western Europe, a state they could scarcely maintain without United States aid. It follows therefore that Jutta strongly wishes for us all the attributes of our American ideals—for our sake and the world's.

Thoughts On The True Meaning Of Life Examined In Regards To Real Purpose

by Pete Odell

The following is a reflection on life and being that was induced in part by a reading of the work of Jean-Paul Sartre and for the most part by a mood. Is life not purposeless and striving for life not futile?

Perhaps if you struggle diligently, your mark in the world will be a white marble tomb and a silk lined coffin of teak, hand-crafted by a man skilled in the making of boxes for the dead—the dead that are the symbolic shells of life that now decay and dry to be blown to the wind. It is better for the dead man to lie between silk and teak and gold than it is to lie in the moist clay of the earth?

WHAT THEN IS THE DIFFERENCE between the rich and the poor? The rich man sits on comfortable leather chairs sipping expensive Scotch with an attractive wife in a large white columned mansion at the end of an exquisitely manicured lane shaded by old maple trees. The poor man reclines in a threadbare over stuffed chair drinking beer in the company of his wife, who is not too attractive, in a run down three story walk-up slated for demolition to make way for a public housing project. Scotch does not make the rich man any drunker than beer and looks don't make sex any better and the size of one's home doesn't make life any more pleasurable. Yet at the same time fine leather and old Scotch are symbols of success.

These are the people found in every community on the earth awaiting the inevitable of death. Some await it, others fight it, but all succumb to it. There is a school of thought that holds consciousness to be the awareness of itself and being to be the realization of this consciousness. The essential

thought here is, "I am because I am and I exist because I know."

Sartre says that we can only know that we are something because we are not entirely that thing. One can only know that one is a waiter because he is not wholly and solely a waiter, but other things at the same time.

It might also be said that we can know consciousness only because we are not entirely conscious (sleep as an example) and that we can know we exist because we do not exist entirely as one thing but as many things in many situations.

WE WHO EXIST BECAUSE we do not exist at times and who are because we are not and live so that we may die struggle vainly to grasp for an eternity of life; a life that we would ignore as we ignore the mind that reads this page if this life were infinitely long and instead grasp at a life which is only half of nothing in comparison to the infinite we seek.

There is a certain senselessness in the struggle to live, because in the end we do not.

If life is compared to nothingness then it is nothing and if we compare it to everything, it, is still nothing. What then is nothing? Nothing is defined as a deep sleep and it is good while one sleeps; but upon becoming widely awake it is no longer good. It may now be assumed that we are afraid of a change to a state

(death) that exists only in the mind because it does not yet exist in reality. Death must be a reality for the same reason that life is a reality and that being because it does not exist completely.

THE DESIRE THEN IS TO live totally so that we are aware only of living and cannot be aware of death or need to fear it and purposelessness which are the only two real things because they are not and the others are.

Struggle is unreasonable because the joys and pleasures remain the same only the faces change. What then is the sense of life if it is to end in a teak and silk and gold casket that is no better than the moist clay of the earth?

Art Lecture

Fletcher Martin, well known artist and illustrator will present a talk Thursday, November 29, in Prosser Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Martin is known for his realistic western scenes as well as a distinctive, decorative, and abstract style.

Art Digest has called Martin a "surging, vital, often crude and lusty artist."

Martin's lecture will be illustrated with slides and is under the co-sponsorship of the Moravian College art department.

Hounds Become Giant Killers Seamen Strikes

Vince Seaman and a fired-up Moravian defense buried a gigantic C. W. Post team in the mud on the Hounds' own field. Moravian assured itself of a winning season by "trampling" the Pioneers, 3-0, before 2500 "Parents' Day" fans.

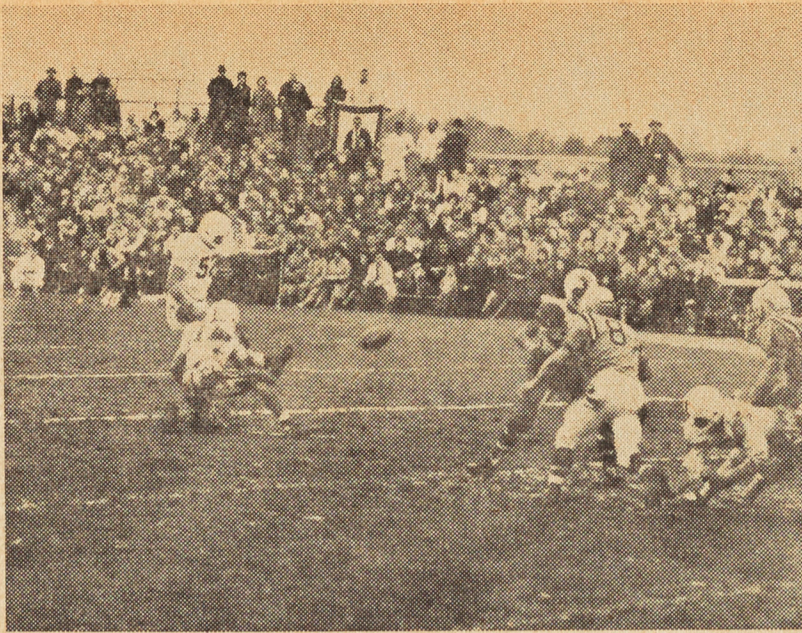
Moravian's margin of victory came late in the first period when Vince Seaman capped a Hound drive, which started on the Post 44, with a 27-yard field goal. It was his fourth field goal of the season. Outweighed man-for-man, but not outfought, the Hounds' defensive unit led by those stalwart Hound giant-killers Bob Mushrush, Bob Dietrich, Tony Gawronski, Ed Weinoffer and Doug Wilkins continually stopped a vicious Pioneer running attack.

The best defensive effort of the Hounds came in the opening minutes of the fourth period. This took place after the Pioneers of Post managed to secure a drive from their own 16 to Moravian's 5-yard line. With a fourth-and-two situation, the giant-killers stopped the drive by a margin of tenths of an inch.

In the first half, Moravian's defense held Post to 19 yards total, 11 yards rushing and 8 yards passing. The total offensive game of the Pioneers was held to 84 yards on the ground and 22 yards in the air.

Moravian's victory, however, was expensive, personnel-wise. Dick Bedics, senior co-captain, and Dick Ritter, junior fullback, were carried off the field and treated at St. Luke's Hospital. Bedics was treated for a bruised chest and Ritter for a bruised knee.

The loss of these two could hurt the Hounds next Saturday against the Mules of Muhlenberg in the final game of the 1962 football season.



Eight Moravian Gridders To Play In Final Game

by Chuck Berger and George Dorer

The Moravian student body wishes to extend a farewell tribute to our eight departing senior football players. In respect to each player's record, we shall mention only four seniors in this week's issue; and the remaining four next issue.

Bob Dietrich, an Economics and Business Administration major from Bethlehem, will be concluding four outstanding football seasons Saturday. Bob graduated from Bethlehem High in 1955. He participated in football and track and was the District 11 high jump champ in the latter sport. At Moravian, Bob was an exceptional defensive tackle and will be sorely missed by Mr. Calvo. He considers last season's victory over Juniata as the highlight of his college career.

Jim Mazza is one of three brothers playing football on the college campus scene. Pat, a sophomore at Moravian, and Richard, a junior at West Chester State Teachers College, are the other gridiron brothers. Jim graduated from Notre Dame High School where he participated in football,

baseball and wrestling. He was captain of the football squad. Jim is an elementary education major and has been a bulwark in the line for our football team for four years. He also was a member of the wrestling squad. The outstanding gridiron events in Jim's opinion were the come-from-behind victories over Albright and Juniata this year.

Jim Kelyman will be remembered as one of Moravian's more elusive runners on the gridiron. His speed was an attribute in high school where he was a member of the track, football, baseball, and basketball teams. At Manville (N.J.) High he was elected captain in the latter three sports. Jim, a Business Administration major, has played two years on the baseball squad at Moravian in addition to the four years of football. He considers his 99-yard interception and his 80-yard pass play for two touchdowns against Juniata last year as his most memorable highlight in sports.

Tony Gawronski has been acclaimed as one of Moravian's great interior linemen. His outstanding playing ability was a carryover from St. Joseph High School (Camden) and Perkiomen Prep. He participated in football, where he was captain, and played basketball and baseball. Tony excelled four years on Coach Calvo's squad and was a member of the baseball team while majoring in Business Administration. He has valued his nomination as 1st string tackle on the All-Middle Atlantic Conference Team as the most rewarding event in his collegiate career.

We hereby would like to extend our congratulations for their outstanding achievements at Moravian, and express our best wishes for success in the future.

I-M Basketball

All teams interested in participating in intramural basketball must submit team rosters and \$10.00 admittance fee by November 28.

Bowling Standings

TKE20 - 8
OGO17 -11
SPO15 ½ -12 ½
"X" 3 ½ -24 ½

Hounds, Mules Clash In Final Muhlenberg Holds 6-3 Edge

Tomorrow is the end of the line for the '62 edition of the Greyhound grid machine. The opponent, Muhlenberg, always provides a toughy to end the season. Last year, the Mules came out on the long end of a 33-8 score.

Harriers Win Defeat Scranton Bow To Upsala

by Don Eichenhofer

Moravian's quest for its initial win in cross country competition was stifled on November 7th on the Greyhound's home course as the Mules of Muhlenberg squeaked to a 26-30 win. Even though Moravian placed Bob Houser, Terry Harlacher, and Mark Sussman in places two, three and five respectively, the Hounds were unable to gain a victory. Steve Nicholas also finished in the top ten at the ninth slot averaging 6:08 minutes a mile.

Coach Paul Kuklantz had something to cheer about on Parent's Day as the Harriers came through with their first victory of the season over Scranton University. The score was Moravian 18; Scranton 41. However the Hounds were unable to overcome the Upsala Vikings in this triangular meet as the Hounds went down to defeat by the score of 22-33. In the Scranton meet the Greyhounds placed seven men in the top ten for their rather lopsided victory. Terry Harlacher, who has been running very well of late, came in first for the Hounds as Bob Houser placed second. The fourth, fifth, and sixth spots were taken by Steve Nicholas, Al Miller, and Phil Warnke respectively. Completing the top ten for Moravian were Jim MacMonagle and Dave Wilson finishing ninth and tenth.

Moravian closes out her cross country season November 13 at home. The opposition will be furnished by the Lafayette Leopards who usually rank high in M.A.C. cross country competition.

TKE's Win Soccer Title; OGO's Lose Crucial Contest

The fall intra-mural soccer program came to a close last week with an inspired Sigma Phi team defeating the OGO's 1-0 in a make up game played November 9.

The victory thus enabled the TKE's to remain in undisputed first-place and prevented a possible play off game from ensuing.

It was a case of sweet revenge for Sigma Phi who only a week earlier lost to the same OGO team by the identical score of 1-0.

The victory was Sigma Phi's first of the season and couldn't have come at a better time. Just ask any TKE.

Despite the limited number of teams participating, the league proved to be a successful one. The teams were evenly matched for the most part and provided the fans with plenty of action.

Hats off to the soccer teams for a well played season; The final standings are as follows:

TKE4-1
OGO3-2
SPO1-3
Frosh0-3

THE MULES HAVE A 1-7 record, their only win coming last Saturday over winless F & M by a 28-0 margin. This sounds like a good omen for the 'Hounds, but the story was the same last year. The Mules came into the game with a 1-7 record and proceeded to wallop a group of hapless Greyhounds 33-8. The last victory for Moravian came in 1958 when the final on the scoreboard read 30-20.

In the series which dates back to 1900, Muhlenberg holds a 6-3 edge. No one around here seems to know why, but the Mules good bad or indifferent get that old rah rah spirit when the 'Hounds come to play.

In the victory over F & M, Charley Wogenrich led the Mules with two touchdowns. He combined with quarterback Terry Haney for a 80 yard pass run play and later returned a punt for 66 yards for his second score.

HANEY AND WOGENRICH should form the major part of 'Bergs offense, and will be the men to be stopped by the 'Hound defense.

As for Moravian, they played a stalwart defensive game to dump the Pioneers of C. W. Post 3-0 on the toe of Vince Seaman. If the defense can come through with a good tight game, and the offense with better field conditions can score a few points, the 'Hounds could end their season with a respectable 6-2 slate.

TKE Takes Four OGO and SPO Gain Two Points

In the hotly contested I.F. Bowling league the TKE's got back on the winning path and SPO and the OGO's battered their heads together to both fall further away from the league leading TKE's. The TKE's, by taking four points from the "X" team, increased their top position lead to three points over the OGO's and four and one half points over SPO.

The TKE's had an easy time with the faltering "X" team who suffered a bad week. The only bright spot on the "X" team was Ted Bowman, who topped the pins for a 504 series and a 202 game. Larry Lewis, who has the high average in the league at 174, continued to show his skill, being high for the TKE's with a 524 series and a 189 game.

SPO and the OGO's, by splitting points at two apiece, kept the same margin of points apart; but lost ground to the TKE's. High for the match and for SPO was Ron Smith who rolled a nifty 562 series and a 211 single game. SPO's total pinfall was high for the day at 2,912. In this close contest, the OGO's took the first two games, the second by only two pins, but lost the third by enough pins to give SPO two points. High man for the OGO's was Hank Ollwerther with a 536 series and high game for the day of 213.

Next week the OGO's will try to knock the hot TKE's out of first, and the victory starved "X" Team will be eager for revenge against SPO.

COMENIAN SPORTS

Sideline Slants

by Jack James

Tomorrow afternoon the sun will set on most collegiate football fields across the nation. Sports writers everywhere will join together in a common bond to nominate outstanding players for All-American honors. It is only fitting and proper, therefore, that I make known three of my personal nominations for recognition on the First String 1962 National Football Conference All-Star Team.

From Montana Medical School, Homer "Germs" Howard gets the nod. He set an alltime record for successful catches in a single season by catching chickenpox, measles, mumps, and amoebic dysentery in eight seasonal contests. "Germs" gained world-wide acclaim when he infected 12 teammates in one game and knocked 4 opposing players out for the season by breathing on them.

Zelda "Ding-Dong" Julius from Oswego Institute of Burlesque is my second choice. She gave the fans her best "performance" of the season when she successfully striped down to her modified shoulder pads while the Oswego band played the Alma Mater. She was removed from the lineup, however, when she froze at mid-field in sub-zero weather in an effort to remove her gear before taking a post game shower. She wasn't much on offense but her defensive plays distracted many an opposing quarterback.

Finally, Oswald "Mummy" Zelt is a must for recognition. He called signals for the entire season in Ancient Greek and made plays from the hieroglyphics on the Rosetta Stone. The only flaw in his career was when he kicked fellow teammate "Babyface Scholl," who is the team's place-kick holder, instead of the ball in a field goal attempt.

Oh yes, Moravian over Muhlenberg, 99 to 0, and Lehigh over Lafayette, 1.55 to 6 ¼.

Club Car

by Nancy Christensen and Linda Cook

We were glad to hear that the clubs at Moravian were seeing some action this month. On the whole, November promises us some interesting and educational programs and events.

WRMC

ON NOV. 9 THE CAMPUS radio station WRMC began using its newly installed FM tuner, a device which will allow WRMC to broadcast many programs of general interest to the student body. Previously, all FM programming aired on the station was relayed via telephone lines through the facilities of WLRN at Lehigh.

According to Program Director Thomas Apjohn, the installation of this tuner will give the station more program versatility. The station can now select and air during the weekend those FM stations which broadcast programs of special interest, particularly such things as sporting events.

WRA

An intra-mural sports program under the direction of Barbara Dirks has been initiated by the Women's Recreation Association (WRA).

Intra-mural archery began on Nov. 7. Fundamental instructions are given every day from 4:00 to 4:45 p.m. by Miss Christina Whytock, Instructor in Physical Education for Women, while a "round-robin" tournament for advanced shooters is held from 4:45 to 5:15 p.m.

RAU Science Society

Rho Alpha Upsilon Science Society is sponsoring a program to be held on Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem-Salem Room. Mr. Robert Lavery, a Bell Telephone representative from Harrisburg, will speak on the topic "Optical Mazers."

OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY are John McCarthy, president; Bart Palendrar, vice-president; Ned Wilson, treasurer, and Tom Grammes, secretary.

Inter-Sorority Council

The Inter-Sorority Council has announced that the I-S Informal will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the South Campus gymnasium. All women students are invited to the "Ha-

waiian Luau" featuring the sisters and pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Mu Epsilon Sororities. The purpose of this activity is for the sisters and those women students interested in joining a sorority to become acquainted with each other.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club held an organizational meeting in Prosser Auditorium on Oct. 30. The tentative officers elected were Richard Schaeffer, president; and Gene Chontos, vice-president. Dean Richmond Johnson is the advisor for the club.

Varsity M . . .

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

has won it and it will be retired after five years to the school which has won it the most number of times. The trophy itself will soon be on display in the College Union Building so that the student body may see it.

OTHER PROJECTS OF THE Varsity "M" Club include ushering at football, basketball, and wrestling matches and games. A Christmas Food Basket Contest will also take place in December before the Christmas vacation.

Aside from sponsoring the annual Varsity "M" banquet, the organization is also going to have a picnic each year for all athletes and coaches with their friends and families.

The Varsity "M" Club, although a new organization, is beginning to form into an active service organization due to the effects of the male letter winners on campus who are willing to be of service to Moravian College.

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SUBKO'S 34 E. 3rd

Rabbi Frankel Relates Views On Judaism

"The Message of Judaism in the Present Age" was the topic of Rabbi William Frankel's address to the student convocation on November 8 in Johnston Hall.

RABBI FRANKEL CONTRASTED two basic views of the ancient world—the Biblical Jewish viewpoint and the pagan viewpoint. The Biblical Jews were cited as believing in a universe watched over by a concerned man—God—in whose creation we can find hope to serve a divine purpose.

In contrast, he referred to the pagan viewpoint, which holds that the blind power of fate controls a universe which is indifferent to the destiny of man. He compared the 19th century world to the pagan world of ancient times, saying that both are "vast mechanisms operating unconsciously in accordance with inherent laws, and in this scheme, there is no place for concern for man."

In his support of the Biblical Jewish viewpoint, Rabbi Frankel stressed that the universe was not a blind accident, but a professional creation in which man's part is to serve a divine purpose. "Man's ethical behavior in serving this purpose," he said, "should be guided by imitation of God's patience, suffering, and mercy."

Comment . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4) in a brief discussion.

Judy Morecz said, "With as little interest that there is now with so many members I feel that there would even be less interest in the workings of USG with fewer memberships."

THERE WAS ONLY ONE PERSON for the proposal. "The USG is made up of special interest groups who are looking out for only what they can get for themselves and not how they can help the student body as a whole." Emily Price continued, "That there should be more representatives who are at large and free from the control of these special interests groups that they represent at these meetings."

Professor . . .

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

Algeria, Austria, West Germany, France, Greece, Italy and Switzerland are just a few of the countries that Dr. Adamovich has visited in his travels.

DR. ADAMOVICH IS BEING sponsored on campus by the Business Fraternity and the College Union Program Committee. There will be refreshments and a questioning period after the main talk.

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ATTEND THE I-F DANCE Sat., Nov. 17

Parke Frankenfield's Orchestra
\$2.00 per couple



Winter Season Presents Many Driving Problems

Your car is more likely to skid on ice that is melting than on solid ice.

DRIVING A CAR WITH REINFORCED CHAINS ON THE WHEELS over snow is still twice as hazardous as driving regular tires over dry pavement.

Reducing the air pressure in your tires in hopes of adding traction to your car in stopping only makes skidding more likely.

Did these three statements of fact surprise you. Then you may need a refresher course on winter driving.

IN THE FALL, TAKE YOUR car to be serviced. It will probably need a general tune-up. And while some grades of oil can be used all seasons of the year, a fall oil change is a good idea. Also in winter, you should change the oil more frequently because moisture and incompletely burned fuel can form sludge.

Have your exhaust system inspected thoroughly. If there are any leaks, carbon monoxide may enter the inside of the car. And carbon monoxide is not only tasteless, colorless and odorless, but one part in ten thousand parts of air can kill you. In winter, because you usually drive with the windows closed, a leak would be even more hazardous.

Winter driving puts an added load on your battery. It gets dark earlier, so you use your lights more. And your heater, defroster, and windshield wipers also see more service. That's why you should have your battery checked and replaced if necessary.

HAVE THE GENERATOR and ignition system checked to make sure your car will start and your lights and other electrical equipment will work properly.

Just in case you don't know why anti-freeze is important: your engine is cooled by the water that circulates around it. If this water freezes, your engine will overheat. Further, the ice—being larger by volume than water—will expand and wreak havoc with the guts of your car.

Don't be lazy. If you put anti-freeze in your car well in advance of the cold season, you won't have to wait in line at the service station . . . and you won't have to spend a sleepless night worrying whether the temperature is going to drop below 32 degrees.

ONE MORE PIECE OF ADVICE about anti-freeze: when you drain it out in the spring, don't try to save it for the next winter. The rust inhibitors that the better anti-freezes contain may have lost their efficiency.

In case the water in your radiator does freeze, don't let a serviceman add hot water to it. Let the ice thaw in a heated garage. Incidentally, the water is frozen when the water temperature reads "boiling." Since the radiator is filled with ice, the little water that remains—since it cannot circulate—will boil.

Winter safety on the highway often boils down to how fast you can stop. As a general rule snow tires have an advantage over regular tires. Reinforced chains are even better. (Reinforced chains have each link of the cross chain reinforced with projecting teeth.)

Many authorities recommend putting snow tires on your rear wheels, and keeping reinforced chains in the trunk in case the going gets rough. Never drive with chains on the tires on clean roads, because chains can damage the tires. When you have chains placed on the back wheels (the chains on the front ones are not absolutely necessary), be sure they are put on loosely, so they will shift and won't wear out the tires in certain spots. But be sure they are tight enough not to hit the fender.

HERE IS A CHECKLIST OF items you should have in your car during winter:

- . . . One or two sandbags in the trunk to weigh the car down. The sand can also be used for traction when your car is stuck.
- . . . A small shovel
- . . . A good jack
- . . . Reinforced chains, a hammer, and open chain links that can be pounded into place to substitute for links that get broken.
- . . . A flashlight and lantern with red flasher in case of emergencies.

FINALLY, WE OFFER THIS advice: when the weather is very bad, don't drive unless you must.

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