

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXV

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, November 30, 1962

Number 9

## Food Baskets For Christmas To Go To Needy

The Varsity "M" Club will sponsor a Christmas Food Basket Contest on December 13-14. This contest is open to all campus organizations which are interested in helping collect food for the needy families in the area.

**THE CONTEST WILL BE** held in the Bethlehem - Salem Room of the College Union Building. The judging will depend on the attractiveness of the individual food display of the organization, the quantity of food and the variety of food on display. The judging will be done by non-partial members of the Varsity "M" Club and prominent civic leaders from Bethlehem. A trophy will be awarded to the winning organization.

Application blanks are in organization's mailboxes on both north and south campus. If an organization does not have a form they can get one in Mr. Calvo's office which is located in Johnston Hall. The applications are due by 1:00 P.M. December 3.

Gerry Still, President of the (Cont. on p. 4, col. 4)

## I-F Weekend Dance Highlights Queen SPO Wins 5 Awards

Inter-fraternity week - end reached its finale in "Ancient Greece," the I-F Council dance on Saturday, November 17. Music supplied by Parke Frankfield and his orchestra enlivened the Johnston Hall Parthenon from 9 to 12. Two high spots of the evening were the crowning of the I-F Queen and the awarding of seven trophies.

**ROBIN SCHEETZ OF BETHLEHEM** was enthroned, and surrounded by members of her court: Gretta Ziegler, Joy Johnson, and Marjorie Havilsek. Candidates for the queen had been selected from photographs submitted by brothers of the fraternities. In her royal capacity, Miss Scheetz presented trophies to the fraternities for various accomplishments.

Sigma Phi Omega stole the limelight with the winning of trophies for baseball, bowling and highest accumulation of points in All-Sports.

SPO won the House Decorations trophy for a display with the theme "Mules Lose Favor of Gods." Since this was the third consecutive year in which they copped this honor, the trophy was retired. Sigma Phi also received the most outstanding trophy for the fourth year in a row. It was awarded for academic excellence on the basis of highest scholastic average within a fraternity.

**THE SOCCER AWARD WENT** to Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the basketball trophy was won by Omicron Gamma Omega.

## World Crises Discussed By Arab UN Rep.

Mr. S. Hassan, a delegate to the United Nations from the League of Arab States, spoke to a group of interested students at a luncheon in the College Union Building, Friday, November 16.

**THE AIM OF HASSAN'S** speech was to present his nations point of view on world problems and attempt to get Americans to think objectively.

Egypt's President Nassar was called by Hassan, "a dynamic personality who has helped transcend the boundaries of his nation. He has been the symbol of unity for the League of Arab States."

In reference to Syria, Hassan pointed out that the Syrian situation developed as a result of a Separatist Movement. Nassar was again praised for his unwillingness to use force in bringing about a reconciliation in this matter.

**HASSAN TERMED THE** actions of Israel during the past decade as aggressive and hostile to the interests of the United Arab Republic. The solution, according to Hassan, would be for Israel to realize that it can no longer deny with impunity the resolution of the United Nations. There must be compensation, he added, for the land lost by the UAR and Jerusalem should be made an International city.

The discussion continued with a survey of current world problems.

Hassan stated, "The UAR opposes all military bases on foreign soil. Cuba is a case in point." "Besides," he continued, "I cannot believe President Kennedy did not know about the situation in Cuba until the last minute. The people of the United States wanted dramatic action, that's all."

**THE QUESTION CONCERNING** an upset of the balance of power between the United States and Russia, especially regarding whom the Arab nations would ally with, was presented to Hassan.

He replied that somehow the forces of equilibrium will ultimately seek their own level. "We cannot afford to be indifferent because of our riches in oil, for ex-

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

## Pricing System Defended With Union Address

by Fred C. Cartier

The consumer marketing system of economics is the best system in countries of lower per capit. This was the idea expressed by Dr. Ljubisa S. Adamovich in an address before interested students and faculty in the College Union Building on the evening of November 20.

**DR. ADAMOVICH CONTINUED** that the main disadvantage to the planned economy system is that there is too much exactness to the point that it becomes very expensive for the government. Also that it is an excellent plan—the planned system—because it satisfies the basic needs of the consumer. It fails though in that after the plan has satisfied the consumers needs it doesn't take into account the consumer's tastes.

The planned economy doesn't stimulate the worker or the manager of a factor. If the manager sees a mistake in his format that the government sends him, he will rarely notify them, but instead follow the plan. Even if this mistake costs the government millions of dollars he is still awarded for following the format.

In this new marketing process in Yugoslavia they have given up the planned economy for independent management for a worker's council plan on the plant level. The government still owns all the plants. If there is any profit at the end of a year a certain percent goes to the government and the other part to the plant to be divided up between the individuals as they want. It may be used to as a bonus for the workers, go for a housing development or for plant development to increase their output in the next year.

**DR. ADAMOVICH IS VISITING** professor in economics at Lehigh for this semester and was invited here to speak by the Business fraternity and the College Union Program Committee. There was coffee and a questioning period following the address.

## Spring Semester Registration To Begin Monday December 3

Registration for Spring Semester will be held from December 3 until December 8. Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores may register through their major advisors and freshmen through their freshman advisors. Students should make appointments with their advisors well in advance. If the Student Body will follow the instructions below, an efficient registration program will be conducted.

No. 1. Students may pick up their course lists, instruction sheets, and final registration forms

in the College Union Book Store. Please print information in pencil.

No. 2. Take the final registration form to your major advisor, or in the case of freshmen, to your freshman advisor. With your advisor, work out your course for the Spring Semester.

No. 3. Leave the completed registration form with your advisor to be ap-

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 5)

## Service Fraternity Aids In Retarded Children's Drive

A.P.O. Moravian College's national service fraternity, along with the four Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges and a number of girls from Tau Sigma Lambda, the service sorority on campus, again proved, by collecting a grand total of \$123.94, that with a minimum amount of time and a maximum amount of cooperation, a very enjoyable and successful campaign can be conducted; and at the same time they placed Moravian College in a very respectable position in the eyes of the community.

## Xmas Dance Set For Union Dec. 8 Gillespie To Play

Only eight more days until the annual Christmas Dance which is to be held in The College Union Building on Saturday, December 8. Music by Matt Gillespie and his orchestra will be piped throughout the entire dining area where there will be dancing from 9:00 to 12:00 midnight.

The tables in the snack bar and the Germantown room will be decorated with the holiday in mind — "soft lighting," white table cloths, red candles, and holly. Something new in the way of refreshments will be MULLED CIDER which is warm cider that is "spiked" with spices.

The romantic holiday theme will encompass the entire CUB with a huge Christmas tree (probably in the lounge), a fire in the fireplace, and a Christmas putz in the Bethlehem Salem room by Pi Mu Fraternity. For the added enjoyment of those who attend the dance there will be a reduced price at the snack bar and reserved ping-pong and pool tables for couples only. The CUB will be open until 1:00 a.m. in order to take advantage of these after-dance specials.

Admission to the dance is free and the dress is semi-formal—suits for the men and cocktail dresses for the women.

## Dr. Spike, Speaker At Worship Service

Dr. Robert W. Spike addressed the Moravian All College Worship Service on Thursday, November 29, at 11:35 in the Borch Memorial Chapel, under the auspices of the Religious Life Council.

A prominent National executive of the United Church of Christ, Dr. Spike formerly served as pastor on Washington Square in the heart of Greenwich Village. He has also spent much time as pastor in rural churches in Ohio.

The author of *Safe in Bondage*, an appraisal of the Church's mission in America, and of *To Be a Man*, as well as a number of articles in religious and secular periodicals, Dr. Spike has recently published *Tests of a Living Church*. These books are now on sale in the college bookstore.

Dr. Spike was introduced by the college chaplain, Rev. Henry A. Lewis, who presided. Music for the service was provided by the College choir under the direction of Prof. Richard Schantz.

ON NOVEMBER 20, THE drive for "The Retarded Children's Fund" was conducted on a city wide basis and our own solicitors were given the chore of covering two general areas of Bethlehem. The first was on the north side and was bounded by Center St. on the West and Linden St. on the East, Church St. on the South and Broad St. on the North. The second area was on the South side of the Lehigh River and was bounded by Broadhead Ave. and Filmore Ave. on the West and East respectively, this covering well over a mile in length, and Fourth St. and Packard Ave. on the North and South respectively. In actual distance, they covered well over three miles of homes, which is a very respectable chore for the twenty-five wonderful volunteers who contributed their time and effort.

The brothers and pledges of APO were Roger Erb, Richard Wilsey, Fred Cartier, Ken Morick, Harry Smith, Jon Gruden, Donald Galbraith Jr., Don Jacob, Bill Peysher, Don Jones, John Manke, and Ed Andrews. The four TKE pledges were Bruce Coull, Jim Horwath, Jere Casey, and Bob Havlisek. Those representing TSL were Betty Wetter, Elizabeth Holm, Barbara Yoder, Polly Clark, Betsy Graeff, and Kathy Lusin. The general chairman was Jack P. Goldberg.

The drive commenced at approximately 6:45 P.M. where everyone met in the College Union Building for directions and instructions. As amazing as it sounds, everyone had completed their assignment and had checked in by 8:20 and the money was immediately turned over to a pleasantly surprised general chairman at the Union Bank of Bethlehem.

ALTHOUGH THIS IS THE first year that APO has taken it upon themselves to participate in the Retarded Childrens Fund Drive, they are sure that in view of the highly successful campaign conducted, it will not be the last.

### OPPORTUNITIES!

Every year scholarships for graduate work go unanswered! Notices concerning these scholarships, fellowships, and graduate assistantships may be found in the notebooks located in the browsing library of the College Union.

The Comenian  
Tel. 866-1682

Friday, November 30, 1962

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Associate Editor ..... David M. Bethune    Sports Editor ..... Jack James  
News Editor ..... Fred C. Cartier    Photo Editor ..... Tom Hauptert  
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# Theatre in Review

## "Toys in the Attic"

by Jean Friedman

Lillian Hellman's heavy concentration on character in "Toys in the Attic" obscured plot and theme, perhaps for the best. Among the many themes, the most outstanding one suggested the pessimistic idea that truth destroys. Theme and plot developed through the interaction of the characters there by placing a grave burden on the actors. On the whole the production was fairly good, the fault lay mainly with the individual actors who did not evolve a total character.

Originally, the play centered around Carrie Berniers (Wilma Benewis) consumed by an illicit love for her brother. Willy captured the high-strung, invidious personality of Carrie. The scene in which her sister Anna was about to leave for Europe, Willy evinced a wily, neurotic, tenderness which fortified her portrayal of Carrie. Other than that Willy rarely varied her pace.

THE BLACKFRIAR'S PRODUCTION unwittingly shifted the tragedy to the character of Lily by the mere fact of Sandra Creitz' moving portrayal of her. Only an actress as sensitive as Sandra could have made Lily a tortured innocent. However, Sandra seemed convinced of Lily's weakness and, perhaps, because of it could not convey Lily's powerful mysticism or her estatic joy.

Bill Horvath gave his characterization of Julian Berniers the touch of cockyness the role demanded. Unfortunately, for the most part his lines were stilted. Bill waited until the last act to display his talent. Beaten and ruined, the dazed Julian was acted with sincerity.

Roberta Veluce as Lily's mother brought a remarkable amount of maturity and sophistication to her role but the eccentricity of Mrs. Prine's character was not fully demonstrated.

THOUGH HENRY, PLAYED by Phil Katowitz, uttered very few lines his presence was always felt mainly because of the intensity Phil displayed. It was commendable that Phil never stepped out of character considering the time he spent standing by his mistress.

The severity with which Marie Moser interpreted her role made it especially difficult for her to control her pace. Marie's characterization did provide the proper contrast to Carrie's flightiness.

Ray Joseph was a casual scene-stealer. His walk-ons brought down the house.

THE SET WAS GOOD IN that it provided for a diversity of activity. It was regrettable that more could not have been done with the lighting. Though poor timing was evident in spots it did not detract from the quality of the production.

"Toys in the Attic" was a credit to the Blackfriars who have in the past two years built a good repertory. The acting was above that in many of the former productions.

# Strange Quirks In Your Eyes And Brain Allow For A Wonderful World Of Color

How many different colors can you see?

SCIENTISTS DISAGREE; their estimates of how many tints, shades and hues the human eye can distinguish range from a "low" of about 340,000 to a high of two million or more!

Yet some primitive peoples are aware of only three or four colors in the world around them. They are not color-blind—they simply feel no need for finer distinctions.

Far different is the hereditary quirk in eye structure that makes one man in 20 — but only one woman in 200 — unable to recognize red or green, or both. Curiously, almost no one is "blind" to yellow, blue or violet.

ACTUALLY, YOU SEE DIFFERENT colors best at different times of day. Walk through a field of flowers at dawn, and you will find that the blue flowers appear definitely brighter than the red blooms. The opposite is true in full daylight. As the sun sets, reds, yellows and oranges disappear and appear black, while blues and violets seem brighter and greens become gray.

This effect is exploited by the makers of stained glass windows; their artful placement of red, blue and green segments creates a tableau that subtly shifts its focus and emphasis as the angle of sunlight changes.

Artificial light, too, plays

strange tricks with the colors in our world. According to Dan Smith, the director of Interchemical Color Center, the same rose would appear nearly black under a blue or green light, orange under a yellow light, and grayish red under a red light.

NIGHTCLUB OWNERS HAVE found that a pink light pales lipstick, a green light blackens them and shows up wrinkles, and blue light reveals make-up too noticeably, and amber light washes out most color!

In fact, you are probably seeing things in their "true colors" far less of the time than you suspect. The incandescent light in most homes tends to be a little reddish; the fluorescent lighting in stores and supermarkets tends toward the blueish, and the light you get from a north window is quite blueish. Generally, the only light with nearly equal amounts of all colors (hence the nearest thing to white light) is direct sunlight on a sunny day.

What's to prevent you, then, from buying a dress or suit that looks wonderful under store lightings—but unattractive in bright daylight? Suppose that appetizing red package of breakfast Slurpies acquires a sickly gray cast when you get it home from the supermarket? How do you know that the wall paint you've just bought, perhaps under fluorescent light-

ing, won't be a nightmare in your incandescently lit home?

FOR THAT MATTER, HOW DO you know that one can of paint will match another of supposedly the same hue? Remember those hundreds of thousands of colors that your eyes can tell apart. And the number of possible colors is, at least theoretically, limitless; a slight change in the mix can create a disconcertingly different shade.

Your best guarantee against these forms of the blues comes from the manufacturer's identical tint blue or red on every package or in every light. This he does with the help of color experts.

At Interchemical Corporation's Color Center, for example, an elaborate lighting system has been set up which can simulate many kinds of light; daylight, north light, incandescent lighting, and so on. Thus the manufacturer can see exactly how his merchandise will look on the store display shelves, in your home, and out of doors. There's even a special light for advertisers, by which they can judge the fidelity of four color prints against the original artwork.

THIS IS NOT THE END. FOR the manufacturer must also take into account the "colorful" quirks in your own eyes—and in your brain.

Theoretically, inside the retina of your eye are three sets or responders, each set sensitive to different wave lengths of light. Red light affects one type of receptor cell, violet light another. Green affects the third, but stimulates the other two as well. Yellow light stimulates both the red and green receptors, the violet one only slightly. Blue favors the green and violet cells.

These receptors are easily tired. Stare at a blue disk, for example, and you'll fatigue the blue and green receptors in the retina. Now look at a white wall. You'll see an afterimage of the disk—but in orange-yellow, the complementary shade of blue. Why? The white wall reflects all the colors of the spectrum—that's why you see it as white but your blue and green cells are now working less efficiently and are stimulated less strongly than the red-detecting cells.

A PATCH OF YELLOW SURROUNDED by a broad band of black will always look much lighter than the same yellow with a white band surrounding it. As the eye moves from the black to the yellow, its color cells are fresh—nothing has been reflected to them from the black, which absorbs all color radiations.

But when the eye moves toward the yellow from the white, which reflects all colors, all its color cells have been working and are tired. They don't respond to the yellow as strongly — therefore, though it is exactly the same hue, it looks much darker!

Then there are the color superstitions. Tea sells better in red packages than in blue ones, because consumers associate the blue box with a weak beverage pleasing to old ladies. Blue, on the other hand, may chill marine customers, though a sunny

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 5)

# Apathy Cures Include Burn Students! (In Effigy)

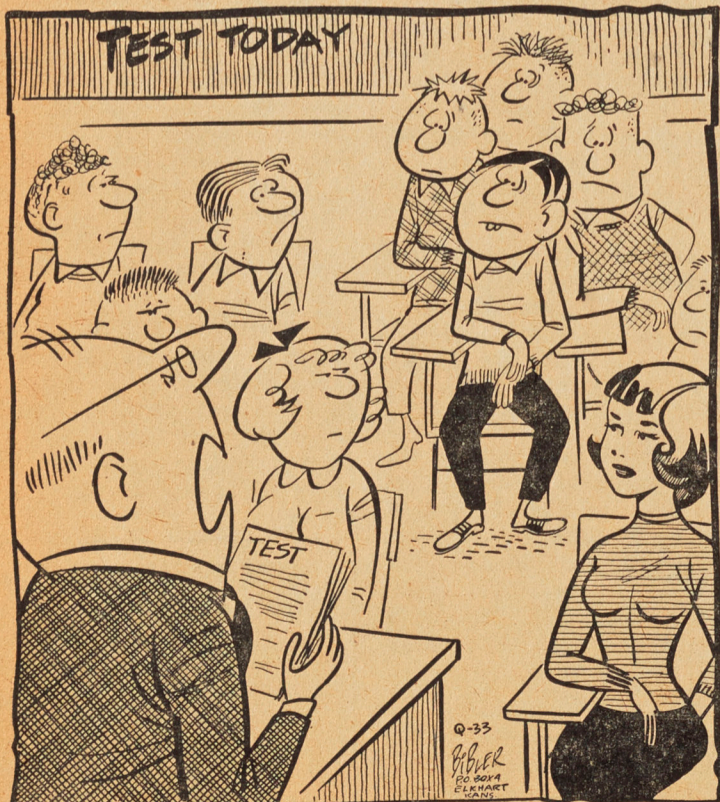
by Mike Shoup

Having exhausted my vocabulary of political terms which consisted of "Machiavellian" and "leftist," I must turn to new sources for the subject of today's article. I should, I suppose, write something about the apathy of Moravian students. It seems that everyone who is "any-

number of good possibilities. Take the attendance system for classes at Moravian College. Although slightly hazy at present, it is compulsory beyond the shadow of a doubt. No one complains, although attending classes is a great deal more mandatory than attending convocation. Since convocation and classes both offer something to the student, we should now become indignant about attending classes. Maybe boycott Comenius Hall or something like that? If this is considered too radical, we can attend class, but ignore the professor and have animated discussions among acquaintances. Living in our own little world, we could soon eliminate the strict disciplinarians who force so much upon us. Here I am paying over one thousand dollars a year to go to school, and people force me to do things. When I served in the military, with its extremely high intellectual and ethical standards, I was forced to do many things, but at least they paid me.

At this point, it seems a bit late to choose any specific topic, so I will continue with other concrete suggestions for improving our campus life. I hesitate to comment on USG, but how can the driving force of Moravian College be ignored? Admittedly, something must be done to bring

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



"WHY NOT SPREAD OUT, BOYS? NO NEED FOR ALL OF YOU TO FLUNK."

# Hoopsters Open Campaign Against Quakers Tomorrow

by Norm Ziegler

On Saturday night December 1, the Moravian Basketball team will open its 1962-63 season against the Little Quakers from Swarthmore. Coach Calvo will be shooting for his 8th straight winning season this year. Last year the hounds handed the Quakers a 84 to 70 defeat and we can be sure that the courtmen will be trying to make it two in a row.

**THIS YEARS TEAM IS HEAD-**ed by Dick "Butch" Kosman. Kosman a 6' 2" senior from Fountain Hill will have basking from Ray Pfeiffer and Denny Robinson also returning from last year's team. Up from the Junior Varsity is Cy Kryci and Bob Zeffass.

Another threat to opposing teams is Jim Murtaugh 6' 1" freshman from Catasauqua. Jim, who last year led his high school to the Eastern Pennsylvania finals, is slated to see both J. V. and Varsity action this year. The Junior Varsity will also be lead by 6' 8" Alex Moorehead of the Virgin Islands.

Kosman will be setting his sights on the all-time Moravian scoring record which is held by Bill Werpehoski. Butch needs only 338 points to tie Werpehoski's record, which stands at 1,640. Last year Kosman hit for 178 field goals, 60 fouls, for a total of 416 points or a 19.8 average.

**THE HOUNDS WILL BE FAC-**ing a rough schedule with trouble coming from Lafayette, Hofstra and the always powerful basketball school Albright.

## Harriers Close Season; Look To Next Year

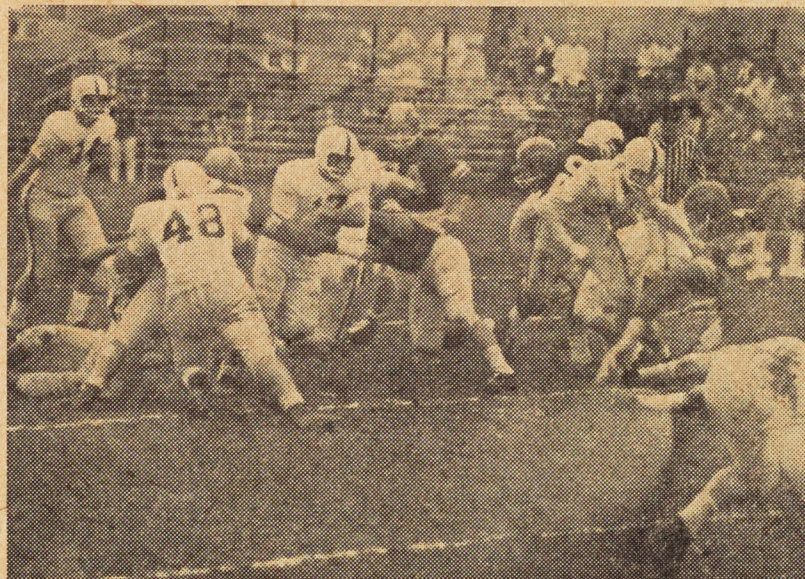
The Moravian Harriers completed their dual meet season on November 13th hosting the Lafayette Leopards on the Municipal Golf Course grounds. The visitors proved too much for the Greyhounds as they walked off with the first six places. Moravian taking the remaining four. Tied for first for the Leopards were Jeff Smith and Maury Geiger with very respectable times of 27:34. Bob Hauser was the top performer for the Hounds coming in at the seventh position, while Terry Harlacher, Steve Nicholas, and Jim McMonagle completed the top ten. The score was L-15, M-46.

Coach Kuklantz is looking forward to next season in the hope that he can improve the dismal season the team had this year. He commented that the team should improve because most of the boys will be more experienced and from all reports will be bolstered by the return of talented George Fiegel, who is now serving in the Navy.

# Muhlenberg Defeats Hounds; Gridders Post 5-3 Record

Muhlenberg, again the underdog, rallied to beat the Hounds for the third season in a row. An estimated crowd of 1600 saw Moravian finish their season with the usual "flop."

The Mules went into the game with a 1-7 record the same as in 1961. The Hounds wound up with a 5-3 record bettering last year's record by 1/2 game.



**THE GAME WAS A "NIP"** tuck battle in the first half. The mules were held to minus 10 yards rushing. The passing department proved more successful for 'Berg as quarterback Terry Haney hit 7 for 11 for 110 yards. 40 yards of the 110' accounted for the only score in the first half. This was the pass play from Haney to Dave Brown, a sophomore halfback.

During the first half, Muhlenberg scouts picked up a weakness in the Hound's defensive backfield. This weakness was capitalized on in the second half and accounted for 2 of the 4 touchdowns.

The third quarter got underway with 'Berg taking advantage of a fumble on the Hound 25. Charlie Woginrich, a freshman halfback collected a Haney pass for a touchdown. The extra point pass failed.

**MORAVIAN FAILED TO** move the ball once again. The Mules defense refused to give up yardage. No sooner did 'Berg get their hands on the ball than Haney went to work with aerial accuracy. He hit Bob Clymer with a 15 yard pass and then Dean Lowe with a 37 yard pass and the third score. Again the extra point failed.

Muhlenberg could have relaxed at this point with an 18 point spread. However, the Mules seemed dissatisfied. A fourth touchdown was the result of an interception of a Russ DeVore pass by Gary Heller. A 2 point conversion was added. The fifth touchdown came on an interception by Ron Barlok of a Bob Musherush pass. This completed the Mules scoring.

The only touchdown for Moravian was directed by quarterback Bob Musherush, late in the fourth period. Musherush connected with Pat Mazza for the two-point conversion after Marc Morganstine plunged one yard for the touchdown.

## Color . . .

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

yellow on the package delights them. And any interior decorator know better than to offer a man a pink color scheme; he'll think his masculinity is being questioned.

**IN INDIA, BLACK AND RED** and yellow are all protective against evil spirits, which are supposed to hate these colors; red and purple are the "magic" colors to superstitious Japanese. Some Scots think green is unlucky, but among Moslems it is prized as the color worn by Mohammed's family and descendants. A certain tribe of American nomads cannot stand blue; their worst curse is "May you die in blue garments." To the Cherokees, red stands for success, blue for trouble and white for happiness.

Now do you feel any different about those 340,000 colors you can see?

## TKE's Retain Bowling Lead

With Phil Warnke blasting the maples for a 611 total, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) lengthened its I-F Bowling league to four points over second place Omicron Gamma Omega (OGO) by getting their arch-rivals for three points this week.

The team total of 3075 was a new high for the bowling league.

Fred Laist was second high with 562, while Dave Nause fired a 216 for the high single game of the match.

Larry Horinko's 526 led the OGO's and his 202 game was the high single game of the match for the losers.

Sigma Phi Omega (SPO) moved closer to second place by taking four points from Team X. Warren Smith led the way as he bowled a 616 total, which set a new high triplicate for the league; his 225 score was also the high individual game for the day.

Ted Bowman led Team X which fell further into the leagues cellar.

In next weeks action, TKE takes on Team X, while OGO and SPO battle for second place.

## Pool Tourney

Larry Horniko has been named the winner of the College Union Pool Tournament held recently in the College Union Building. Horniko defeated Russ DeVore in the championship match.

The tourney was conducted by the College Union Recreation Committee.

Horniko was awarded a gift certificate for his victory. Runner-up DeVore was presented with a certificate of award.

The CUB Recreation Committee is planning another pool tournament for the near future.

## Apathy . . .

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

USG to the attention of every student. If all of us were not so sadly apathetic, something might be accomplished. I propose that the executive committee of USG hold a gigantic bonfire in front of the CUB and burn the student body in effigy. Quite naturally, this would attract a crowd and I'm sure many students would be highly insulted to find that they were being burned in effigy.

**THE SUPREME PROBLEM** IN my mind was placed there when I returned to Moravian in September after a seven month absence. I believe that the controversy which has erupted over student apathy can be traced to a single factor. Since the new College Union Building has opened, the price of coffee has risen to the impossible sum of ten cents. In view of this, the student body is not consuming its former capacity of coffee and is therefore in a semi-lethargic state. Lethargy breeds apathy. Perhaps USG can do something about the exorbitant price of coffee. Until this is accomplished, the student body cannot slither from beneath the stifling blanket of apathy which has been cast upon it.

# COMENIAN SPORTS

## Sideline Slants

by Norm Ziegler

Since Uncle Jack has a bad tooth and there is not much happening in the world around campus, we might call this column randoms thoughts.

We are happy to report that Barry Shollenberger, a recent baseball player for Moravian, has been drafted by the Cincinnati Redlegs. Barry, who is now serving six months in the service, will report to their camp when spring practice begins next year. Remember his name for we have seen him pitch and think he has what it takes to be a major leaguer.

There is also a rumor that Moravian will again try to field a soccer team next year. We are hoping that this will happen, for Mo-Mo could use another fall sport. The success of the Intramural League this year, I am sure, is the first step in forming a soccer team.

We are looking forward to the basketball season that will start tomorrow night. We feel that Mo-Mo will hold its own. What they lack in height they will make up in speed and sharp shooting. We feel that the J.V. team will surprise many this year. Jim Murtaugh who will also see varsity action and 6' 8" Alex Moorehead should give coach Paul Marcincin a good nucleus.

Turning to the outside world we see that the Green Bay Packers were finally handed their first defeat by Detroit. Also the Phillies, opps, I mean the Eagles won a game.

I will end these random thoughts by picking West Chester over Hofstra in the Cement Bowl game. So until Uncle Jack becomes sick again cousin Norm will close with this remark, "after you have played a game of basketball and have run up and down the court a few times you can say you—are pretty tired.

**Tom Bass** --- TIGER HALL

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# Club Car

by Nancy Christensen and Linda Cook

The Political Activities Club (PAC) is once again making plans for its annual excursion to the nation's capital where it will view the national political scene at first hand. A busload of politically minded persons will leave for Washington, D.C. January 23, 1963 after the examination of the semester and will spend the 23rd, 24th, and 25th touring various government buildings and meeting with high-ranking officials.

**THE TENTATIVE ITINERARY** includes talks with such interesting senators as Barry Goldwater and Jacob Javits, a visit with J. Edgar Hoover of the United States Department of Justice, and Richard Schweiker, a member of the House of Representatives, whom Moravian collegians will recall as a past Convocation speaker.

Other highlights of the trip will include a tour of the White House, visits to several embassies, and a meeting with Lyndon B. Johnson, besides a possibility of talking with several cabinet members.

Anyone interested in joining the Washington - bound group should make reservations with Sharon Yaack, chairman of the planning committee for the trip. Cost, which will include bus fare and hotel room, will be about \$10. This does not include meals.

**FREE TIME WILL BE AVAILABLE** every evening for recreational activities.

Members of Tau Sigma Lambda Service Sorority participated in a house-to-house canvass for donations on November 20 in connection with the Retarded Children's Drive of this locality.

The girls also held a bake sale in Comenius Hall on November 26 for fund-raising purposes. The money will be used for Christmas favors for women dormitory students and for Christmas decorations in the South Campus dining room.

**OFFICERS OF THE SORORITY** are: Judie Adams, president; Robin Veltuce, first vice-president;

Bobbie Dirks, second vice-president; Betty Wetter, secretary; Wilma Bennewis, United Student Government representative; and Kay Klammer, historian.

Tau Sigma Lambda, now a probationary colony, expects to become affiliated with Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority in the near future.

Campus radio WRMC has become affiliated with the QXR FM radio network, which enables the campus station to broadcast the latest news events every hour on the hour. "News on the Hour" is presented through the facilities of the New York Times.

**AS A SPECIAL SPORTS FEATURE**, WRMC will be broadcasting all major away basketball games. On December 6, 1962 the Moravian-Lincoln game will be the first of such broadcasts.

WRMC is also planning a Christmas special to be heard on December 13 at 4:00 p.m. Mantovani, the Norman Luboff Choir, the Moravian College Choir, and Johnny Mathis along with many others will supply beautiful Christmas music for this special.

Two additional departments and directors have been added to the radio station. Thomas L. Jacob is serving as director of the newly formed sales department and Arthur E. Phelps is director of publicity and promotions.

**NATIONALISM: ITS ORIGINS, development, and meaning** will be the topic of Dr. J. Richard Jones, Chairman of the History Department, when he addresses the members and guests of Phi Sigma Tau, Philosophical Society. Dr. Jones' address will be heard on December 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

# Opinion Changes Of America, States International Student

by Vicky Vroom

So many people know Sandy Hodgeson as a friendly co-ed and fellow student, it is interesting to look into her life before she came to Moravian.

**SANDY WAS BORN IN PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua.** Her father is a customs broker and shipping agent; her mother is a housewife who has seven daughters. When Sandy was four she attended a small private school where she was first taught English. She continued her education at the Niño Jesus Convent school near home. After three years her parents sent her to the Colegio Moravo at Bluefields so she would have time to consider her proposed religious commitment to Catholicism. (Her parents are Moravian and Anglican). She decided on her own that she should remain a Protestant and was confirmed a Moravian when she was fifteen. She loved the school and all the experiences associated with it.

Upon graduation from high school Sandy just didn't know what she wanted to do or be, so she went to work at the Hospital Memorial Gray de la Iglesia Morava as a receptionist and general helper and interpreter. Here she came to know Dr. and Mrs. Ned Wallace as well as the summer work campers from Moravian (Vicki Tinnes, Bill Needs, Tom Minor, and Sylvia Lambert). It was mostly due to their encouragement that she decided to come to Bethlehem for they all wrote letters and contacted the college by radio. Also her fine scholastic achievements provided her with a promise of government aid. She remembers that as quite a summer for her. Her work involved her with so many different people and so many stark situations that she feels she really began to learn about life there. Add to this the excitement and uncertainty of leaving her country to attend college all at once and we have the picture.

Sandy is now a sophomore majoring in psychology. Two weeks ago she represented her country at the flag-raising ceremony on Parent's Day. A resident of Clewell Hall, she divides her spare

time from studies among the International Club, French Club, Spanish Club, Phi Mu Epsilon, a varied social and dorm life.

**FROM THESE BRIEF INSIGHTS** her remarks about her college experience are meaningful. Sandy is very grateful to have had the experience of coming to America. She loves being here now, but she definitely plans to return to Nicaragua after college to teach. Why? Because there is so much in America that is being done and so much potential in the people themselves that she does not feel needed here. However, she will feel very useful as a teacher at home.

America itself has helped to change her presupposed opinions of us. She was afraid to trust us before she came because we seemed so superior, and then a few American businessmen used up natural resources in Nicaragua to make their own fortunes. She happily concludes that she has found us to be normal, good people from all walks of life. Yet, she senses the difference here from the much slower pace of living back home. The people take time to enjoy the blessings of life and lives each day as it comes. She says they are able to do this because they base their lives on their faith in God.

Doesn't this present a challenge to us? A girl from another country sees in us potential and the ability to solve the problems of a tremendous nation; and, at the same time, has inadvertently pointed to those things which are destroying our freedom to carry out our futures. Perhaps we should force some leisure on ourselves and think about this while the thinking is good.

### Food Basket . . .

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

Varsity "M" Club, stated that if the contest is a success, the Varsity "M" will run the contest as an annual event with awards each year. He further stated that the contest is being run with the aid of the Salvation Army in town. "This group has done much in the way of helping the needy at Christmas time and it is a great honor for the college to be given a chance to help in such a worthy cause."

**THE VARSITY "M" CLUB** has been very active on campus this year. They are in charge of all the sporting events in seeing that there are programs and that there are other Varsity Club members at home games. To be a member of this organization a male student must achieve a varsity letter in at least one sport. The Club is also the sponsor of Muhlenberg and Moravian Trophy which we gave them last week but will be getting back next week.

### U.N. Rep. . . .

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

ample, but we are active partisans depending upon the issue. We do not tolerate aggression, however."

The speaker pointed out that China is the aggressor in the Sino-Indian war.

**HASSAN CONCLUDED BY** stating, "the most important thing in the world is understanding, compassion, and respect for another's view."

# Financial Aid Program Helps 305 Students

by Gail Smith

All financial aid is granted to students by the Committee on Financial Aid, headed by Mr. George Tyler, professor of Classics. At the present time, 145 students are taking advantage of scholarships and sixty of government loans. Mr. Tyler explained, that each year \$102,000 is drawn from the college's operating fund to provide for the granting of scholarships and loans.

**ANY STUDENT WISHING TO** apply for financial aid for the second semester of the 62-63 academic year do so by December 1. Application forms for loans and also the Family Financial Statement of the Scholarship Service may be obtained in Mr. Tyler's office.

This year the Comenius Scholarship was granted to eleven incoming students. The scholarship, which pays tribute to the great Moravian educator, John Amos Comenius, carries an automatic \$200 award and may be as much as full tuition if needed. The award is based on the student's potential intellectual contribution to the college.

Students taking advantage of the Alumnae Scholarships granted each year to worthy women students are expected to assist in the Alumni Office in return for the aid. The number of work hours per week depends upon the value of the scholarship as set by the Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Association.

**ENDOWMENT SCHOLARSHIPS** are made available by donors of various funds. The Financial Aid Committee indicates to the applicant if he qualifies for any particular fund.

The Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. annually awards a number of scholarships to applicants from the area which it serves.

The Kift-Mullen Memorial Foundation grants four \$200 scholarships each year to graduates of Allentown, Pennsylvania, high schools, who plan a teaching career. Applications may be made by the students, to the principal of the high school from which he graduated, in his sophomore or junior year at Moravian.

A number of International Scholarships are also awarded. However, the college accepts only one student at a time from any country.

**STUDENTS WHO WISH TO** renew their scholarships must make applications to the Committee thirty days before the end of the period for which the scholarship has been granted. As the Committee has the power to grant scholarships, so it has the power to force a student to forfeit the benefits of financial aid upon unsatisfactory academic work or poor conduct.

### Registration . . .

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

proved. He or she will turn them into the office for scheduling.

Each year the faculty and administrators try to improve and simplify course registration at Moravian. With the help of the student body this year's program may prove most successful.

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**COMENIAN**  
There will be a meeting for all students interested in applying for editorial positions on the **Comenian** staff, Monday, December 3, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Comenian Office in the College Union Building.  
There are also positions available on the business and advertising staffs.

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