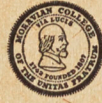




Merry Christmas

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXV

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, December 14, 1962

Number 10

M.C. Students Participate In Sun. Vespers

Moravian College held its Campus Christmas Service twice on Sunday, December 9, in Central Moravian Church at 4:30 and 8 p.m. The custom of two identical Christmas Services was started in order to accommodate the many local people who expressed a desire to attend the student service.

THE 60-VOICE MORAVIAN College Choir was heard in a special program, under the direction of Professor Richard R. Schantz, chairman of the Music Department. Mrs. Monica Schantz was organist for both services.

The Christmas Message was delivered to both congregations by Dr. John R. Weinlick, of the Moravian Theological Seminary faculty. The College Chaplain, Rev. Henry A. Lewis, presided.

Stephen Nicholas, of York, Pa., read the First Lesson from Luke 2, verses one through twelve, at the 4:30 service. Charles Fishel, Winston-Salem, N. C., representing the Moravian Theological Seminary students, read the Second Lesson, Matthew 2, verses one through twelve.

PRAYER WAS OFFERED BY Dr. Howard H. Cox, of the Seminary Faculty, and Dr. James J. Heller, Dean of the College, gave the benediction at the 4:30 service.

The First Lesson was read by Gerald Still, of Bethlehem, at the 8 p.m. service and Roderick Evansen, Seminary student from Nazareth, Pa., read the Second Lesson.

Rev. John W. Fulton, of the
(Cont. on p. 2, col. 4)

Gay Holiday Spirit Abounds At Annual Christmas Dance

Moravian's annual Christmas dance was held on Saturday, December 8, in the College Union Building from 9:00 to 12:00 midnight. Couples attired in their Christmas finery and exhibiting a romantic holiday spirit danced to the music of Matt Gillespie and his orchestra, which was piped throughout the entire dining area.

THE CHRISTMAS THEME, evident throughout the entire CUB, included a huge tree decorated in gold in the lounge and the display of a Christmas putz made by Pi Mu Fraternity in the Bethlehem-Salem Room. Tables with white cloths, red candles, and
(Cont. on p. 4, col. 5)



Pictured above is the traditional putz built by Pi Mu Pre-theological fraternity. This miniature landscape is in keeping with a long Moravian tradition. Pi Mu's Putz is being displayed in the Bethlehem-Salem Room of the College Union, all students are invited to view the Christmas scene.

Photo by Hauptert

Traditional Putz Built By PiMu Shows Nativity Story, Angels

by Gail Smith

Perhaps some of the new students at Moravian College have been wondering about this word, "putz." It is the German word for decoration, and among the Moravians has come to mean a crèche or miniature landscape erected in homes and churches during the Christmas season.

FOLLOWING THIS TRADI- tion, the students of Pi Mu fraternity have built a putz in the Bethlehem-Salem Room of the CUB. The putz includes various scenes of the nativity story: the Enunciation; the shepherds on the hillside tending their sheep; the Heavenly Host; the Holy Family in the stable; the Wisemen bearing gifts to the Christ Child.

The angel proclaiming the birth of Jesus is set in a niche of the wall and surrounded by the glow of a light concealed in one of the hills of the putz. Angels hover over the manger. A shepherd warms himself by a fire on a cold hillside. And over all, shines the star of Bethlehem.

The boys in the fraternity were divided into several committees, each responsible for this completion of a certain portion of the putz. Figurines representing the angels, shepherds, Holy Family, and Wisemen were contributed by Dr. Sam Zeller. The moss and pine which form the landscape were gathered from South Mountain. Employing their imaginations, the boys used cardboard boxes, burlap, newspaper, and blankets in the construction of the putz.

BUILDING PUTZES IN MORA- vian communities is a custom which began in the 18th century. The men of the family worked many hours, evening after evening, to complete the elaborate miniature scenes. Figurines were carved out of wood or shaped from clay. The putz was brightly lighted by beeswax candles, hand dipped by the women.

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

Richard Fad Elected To Freshmen President Post

Lost Quorum Brings Talk On Absences

If members of the USG leave or are not present for a roll call, they will be considered absence on the records of the secretary. This was the opinion expressed by Jean Friedman, the President of USG, at the weekly meeting of the USG on Monday evening in the Bethlehem-Salem.

THE FEELING WAS brought about when the USG just made its quorum with nineteen members present. Soon after the opening of the meeting, several members walked out and they lost their quorum. Because of this, several organizations have lost their right to use their allocated funds. These organizations were EBA, the Sophomore Class, and Rau Science. This was the second chance for the EBA.

The position of the international student on Moravian's campus received prolonged discussion. Fred Cartier briefly explained the People-to-People program of the Lehigh Valley Student Government Association (LVSGA). The program, which was discussed at a meeting of the association in Harrisburg on October 26, serves to integrate the foreign student into the campus community.

Mrs. Florence Perry, chairman of the course evaluation commit-

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

After a hectic week of poster making, speeches, and vigorous campaigning, the freshmen class elected their officers for the coming year.

RICHARD FAD WAS CHOSEN President of the class of 1966 as a result of the balloting held Monday and Tuesday in Comenius Hall.

Sixty-eight per cent of the class voted during the election. This consisted of 164 students out of a possible 240 freshmen.

The class also elected the following students to freshmen positions: Vice-president — Richard Koepfel, Secretary — Sue Pharo, Treasurer — Mary Graeff, and United Student Government (USG) Representative — Gayl Campbell.

FAD, THE NEW PRESIDENT, resides in Fort Washington, Pa. Vice-president Koepfel hails from Englewood, New Jersey. The secretary, Miss Pharo, is from Northville, Michigan, and Miss Graeff, the new treasurer, resides in Lebanon, Pa. Miss Campbell, USG Representative, is from Haddonfield, New Jersey.

A highlight of the election was the great number of posters and other types of campaign slogans which could be found all over Comenius Hall.

The Elections Committee of USG was in charge of the election procedures as well as the tabulation of the ballots.

Bank Visits Highlight New York Trip By Business Fraternity

Members of E. B. A., Moravian College's Business Fraternity, visited two banking institutions in New York City last Wednesday, December 5.

THE AGENDA INCLUDED A morning trip through recently completed Chase Manhattan Bank facilities. The building itself is the sixth largest building in the world, and a feat of modern architecture. The students were given a tour through the building and shown how a modern organization handles the complexity of banking operations. They then had lunch in the buildings executive dining facilities on the sixtieth floor.

In the afternoon, the New York District Federal Reserve hosted the Moravian group. Again a tour of the facilities was given, which
(Cont. on p. 4, col. 4)



The Christmas tree in front of Comenius Hall presents an interesting scene at night.
Photo by Hauptert

Happy New Year



Christmas Fable . . .

Once upon a time there lived a large group of people who, because of their great size, were divided into two smaller groups: the South-campi and the North-campi. This group was ruled by a Triumvirate; the most-high potentate was called Dean-Heavener, and his two cohorts were Dean-Startbad and Dean-Jacksdaughter. ("Dean" seems to be some kind of honorary preface).

One year the two sets of Campis began plans for their annual holiday, Christmas. Dean-Heavener gave his blessing upon the occasion and the two cohorts set about to make their Christmas proclamations. Dean-Jacksdaughter, who was more or less in charge of the North-campi proclaimed that there should be a big, beautiful Christmas tree, decorated with colorful, flashing lights, and an Advent wreath placed in a central place. Each house where the North-campi lived should have a similar tree and decorations. All the public buildings in the settlement should have each window graced with the light of a candle. Every North-campi soon caught the strange malaise called "Christmas spirit", a peculiar disease which affects a certain portion of the heart, and at the height of the fever, asked a special friend to attend a gala festival with him where dancing, singing, and general merriment reigned. The festivities were so gay that Santa Claus sent his fat wife and a supply of candy to aid the Campis. All the Campis were amazed to see her dressed in a red suit, as it was rumored that her usual attire was purple.

However, while Yuletide spirit reigned at the North-campi settlement, all was dark and disparagingly barren at the South-campi settlement because Dean-Startbad had been placed under a spell by a wicked magician, called Sly-bacon. Under his influence Dean-Startbad had proclaimed "Down with Christmas" and no decorations were to be found. The fourth-regiment South-campi had not heard the proclamation and had erected a beautiful tree. When the wicked Sly-bacon heard about this insolence he rode to the regiment on his magic bannister and abducted the tree. When the regiment discovered this, there was a wailing and nashing-of-greens and all festivities and hopes were condemned to the only reminder that there had ever been a Christmas—a small gray can, inscribed "Fire Hazard."

The moral of this story is "Where there are wicked magicians, Christmas is Dead."

—KDP

Freshman Is Ecuador Citizen Studies Theology In America

by Vicki Vroom

One of the most interesting freshmen to enter Moravian this year is Victor Maridueña from Ecuador. Victor was born in the city of Guayaquil, September 6, 1938. At school, Victor was very active in sports. He loved horse-back riding, playing soccer and tennis, and hockey on roller skates. In fact, he was the amateur hockey champion of all the high schools in Guayaquil.

VICTOR'S FATHER IS AN agriculturalist, so Victor has inherited a natural bent towards farming and animals. He continued his education at the Escuela de Agronomia, in Daule, Ecuador (an agricultural school). Victor planned to become a veterinarian. He specialized in preparing cattle for livestock exposition, and in his senior year, he received a first prize for best showmanship of his cattle in the Guayaquil Fair. After graduation, Victor went to work in an experimental station run by the Point Four of the United States. He met many Americans there, and through one of them he "came to know the Lord Jesus Christ."

Shortly, Victor was honored with a contract to prepare a group of cattle for an open sale day in Panama. The farm was called "Hacienda de Estrella" and was owned by the president of Panama. To Victor's credit goes the great success of that sale.

On the way to Panama, Victor was inspired by a message he heard in Colombia, challenging the Christians to go and tell their people the good news they had found. So in August 1960, Victor came to America to study to be

a veterinarian and planned to continue in the gospel ministry. But at a Baptist camp in Waco, Texas, he met the president of the Spanish American Baptist Seminary in Los Angeles who encouraged him to start this latter training right away. He went to school there for two years and during that time was assistant pastor in two churches and the general co-ordinator of the Spanish department of the Los Angeles Youth for Christ. But Victor wanted to see more of the United States, so he came to Philadelphia to work. Here he learned that the First Baptist Church in Bethlehem needed a Spanish pastor. Victor was the man for the job and began this ministry last May. He thought he would be more able to serve the Lord and his people if he obtained a degree from an accredited college, so he entered Moravian this fall. He considers this opportunity a real blessing because of the many friends here, and because it is the door opening to a better understanding between our countries. He plans to attend seminary and then return to Ecuador where there is great need for the Gospel and for people to come and work.

VICTOR WANTS TO LEARN all he can here and take his knowl-

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

Specified Study Aided By Change In Required Courses

by Harriet Pierre

Current educational reviews are stating that there is a need for a change in the small liberal arts college. Professors who have submitted articles to teaching journals such as *Educational Record* and *Improving College and University Teaching*, find fault with the policy of requiring so many basic credits for graduation.

A HARVARD PROFESSOR found in a survey of eleven colleges, the number of undergraduate college courses has risen from 12,000 to 39,000 during the past fifty-five years.

At Moravian College, 120 credits are required for graduation. Fifty-six of these credits must be drawn from basic requirements. It is true that a student needs some basic requirements to decide what his major field will be, but there are some fields, such as health, religion, and English which seem to require too many.

The course in hygiene at Moravian is probably not worth three credits out of the 56, because students from good high schools receive a more complete course before entering college. Students at public high schools study hygiene in great detail and students in private schools learn more information in biology class than in the general hygiene course here.

MORAVIAN BEING RELIGI-

ously affiliated cannot exclude religion credits from its program entirely, but it could cut down from three courses to two. Students would have an easier time transferring and being accepted for graduate study.

The English department, which requires twelve credit hours, offers two composition courses in the freshmen year. Perhaps this course could be consolidated into one semester. As it stands now, the first semester of Freshman English is supposed to improve a student's grammar and diction, and the second to concentrate on the fundamentals of writing. It would seem better to combine these courses.

Required courses in such areas as history and philosophy are some of the basics that really give the Moravian student worthwhile knowledge. However, hygiene, religion, and English are a few of the areas which could be readjusted so as to offer more courses in a student major field.

Variety of College Courses Offered Around Country

by Nancy Olenwine

Eating, breathing, and fishing courses are among those offered at several institutions of higher learning throughout the United States.

"Gourmet Exploration" is a course at the New School for Social Research in Manhattan. Field trips were taken to African, Armenian, Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Italian, Swedish, and Turkish restaurants. The fee for this subject is \$40. Lunch is extra.

The same school offers "Being All There," a course directed toward becoming fully aware and learning full to experience life, without clinging to the past or jumping to the future. It stresses the Taoist attitude of intellectual silence and practice of inner quiet which helps one to live in the present. Students who have selected "Breathing as a Conditioner, Especially in Hot Weather" receive individual attention in the instruction on how to keep in the best possible condition.

"How to Buy Antiques and Old Bric-a-brac" and "Gem Appraising" are among courses in the curriculum at the College of the City of New York.

Students at the University of Florida call their course in fishing "Coeducational Bait Casting." After they learn how to hold a rod and reel, it is then cast onto a lawn.

Catholic University in Washington, D.C. has come up with a new one: "How to be a Good Mother-in-law."

When a judo class was first offered at the University of Oklahoma, sixty girls registered.

College credits are given to those students at the University of South Dakota who watch the Saturday morning television program called "Appreciation of Athletes." Coaches feel a need to lecture on the fundamentals of football and other school sports, especially for the sake of the girl students.

The Mail Box

To the Editor,

Our own rustic, historic South Hall has been making history since the 18th century. Here we are in the midst of the 20th century and no apparent improvements have been made, and as far as we can see, none will be made in the near future.

Obviously, gone are the days when fire escapes were considered a necessary boon to the safety of the occupants of the building. We are referring, of course, to the dilapidated monstrosity the administration laughingly calls a sturdy life saver tacked on to the rear of South Hall.

Psychologically speaking, this might be considered as a form of security, but for those of us who may one day have to depend upon it, this false sense of security is non-existent.

We do not mind the large grey rodents that infest our humble dwelling, we do not mind the flying bats, and we really could not care less about the moths that consume our clothing. However, we do mind having no real fire escape.

We are sure such bravery and valor on the part of the young women who live in South Hall has not been equalled in peace time history. At the risk of our very lives, we live in a building which even Lloyd's of London would cower at the thought of insuring.

Imagine not insuring a condemned building!

Our only hope lies in the Bethlehem slum removal project.

Girls of South Hall Dorm

To The Editor,

Tuesday, December 11, marked the end of the campaign for election of Freshmen class officers. For five members of the class of '66 the end has meant the beginning. As one of those five people, I would like to express the gratitude to the Freshman class for the faith they have entrusted in us. We, as officers, feel that it is our duty to assure the class that their investment in us has been a good one.

The present class administration feels that the strength of our class lies in its ability to work as a unit. Since the unit is as strong as each individual in the unit, we look towards you, the class, for the strength we need. Therefore, your officers are open to any suggestions, criticisms or comments you may have on any subject, concerning our class and its position at Moravian.

In closing I would like to once again express our gratitude to the class and add a special note of thanks to the members who campaigned with us. We feel the campaign was enjoyed not only by the Freshmen, but also by the upperclassmen and the faculty.

I would also like to extend to Moravian College, its students, faculty, and administration the Freshman Class' sincerest wishes for a joyous holiday season.

Richard Fad, President
Class of '66

course at the New School for

Coeds who are thinking of marrying officers may take a course in "Military Manners" at Pennsylvania State University.

Cleary College of Michigan offers a course in grapho-analysis, the scientific study of handwriting.

Cheerleaders and drum major-ettes may take advantage of the course especially designed for them at Illinois Normal University.

The Comenian would like some opinions on these courses by Moravian students.

Vespers . . .

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

Seminary Faculty, offered prayer and Dr. Vernon W. Couillard, Dean of the Moravian Theological Seminary, gave the benediction at the second service.

THE COLLEGE CHOIR SANG the following selections: "Gloria" by Larsson; "For Unto Us A Child Is Born" by Heinrich Schutz; "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence" from the French; "In Bethlehem, That Noble Place" by Rimmer; "As Joseph Was A-Walking" and "On Christmas Night" by Williams; a group of four French Carols; an Austrian Carol, "The Cradle," and "On This Day Earth Shall Ring" by Holst.

"Morning Star," as is the custom at the Campus Christmas Service, was sung by the son of a faculty member. Eleven-year-old Christopher Haynes, whose mother teaches French at Moravian, was the youthful soloist. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Haynes, Christopher sang the traditional hymn antiphonally with the congregation.

The traditional beeswax candles, used in the candle-lighting portion of the service, were passed out by men and women of the College faculty and Administration.

Grapplers Face Lycoming; Open 1962-63 Season

by Ron Dyson

Moravian's wrestling squad opens the 1962-63 season on Saturday evening against Lycoming with a 21-man team including nine lettermen, the largest team in the school's history.

It is hoped that experience and added depth will help the team to improve on last year's excellent record.

DEPTH IN THE THREE UPPER weight classes promises to strengthen these areas. Doug Wilkins, a junior from Succasunna, New Jersey, and Al Bates, from Bethel, Conn., a sophomore, both lettermen, appear improved and will be counted on heavily by Coach Paul Kuklantz.

Dave Linaberry, a senior from Bethlehem, and Jim Mazza, Easton, another senior, are counted on in the heavyweight class. They will be backed up by John Balliet, Tony Gawronski and Earl Sweeney.

Dick Bedics, a senior from Bethlehem, has recovered from his football injury and will be back at the 157 - pound class. Steve Rayda, a junior from Bethlehem, at 147, and Tony Iasiello, also from Bethlehem, at 130, seem to be in top shape.

OTHER RETURNING LETTERMEN are David Wilson, from Berwyn, 123 - pound class, and David Cornelius from Merrick, New York, a senior at 137 pounds. Wilson ended last season with an impressive 8-1 record.

Last year Moravian ended the season with an 8-1 record and finished in seventh place in the MAC Tourney.

1962-1963

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Dec. 15—*Lycoming |H |
| Jan. 5—Albright |A |
| 9—Lafayette |A |
| Feb. 2—Wilkes |H |
| 9—P. M. C. |H |
| 13—Dickinson |H |
| 16—Elizabethtown |A |
| 20—Muhlenberg |H |
| 23—Leb. Valley |A |
| Mar. 1—Championships | A |
| *6:45 P.M. | |
| Home Matches 8:00 P.M. | |

Sideline Slants

by Norm Ziegler

Well, cousin Norm is back at it again this week to express his little good for nothing comments concerning the world of sports. After this week's basketball action, I am wondering if we can last the season without someone in the school having a heart attack while attending one of the games. What can be said about the game, except a big WOW! With Kosman getting help from different men each night, and Butch continuing his great feats, I am looking forward to a real good season.

Being a Frosh, and only being at this school for about four months, this might seem out of place, but I will state my opinions the way I see them! Our team is above average, but the uniforms are not. I have seen a lot of basketball teams, and even high school teams, that have better uniforms than Mo-Mo's. The majority of the teams in the MAC have some kind of warm up jackets, but Mo-Mo has none. Someone might say that uniforms don't make the team. This is true, but they do add to the spirit of the team.

Turning away from basketball and centering our thoughts on the past football season, I am happy to report that three Moravian football players were selected on the MAC Northern Division First Team. Andy Semmel, Pat Mazza, and Bob Dietrich were the Hounds that were chosen. Semmel was also selected the most valuable player in the Northern Division by the vote of coaches. Semmel led the division in total offense, ranking fourth in rushing and passing. Paul Riccardi was fourth in pass receiving.

Looking ahead, tonight Mo-Mo will play host to Haverford on the hardwoods. On Saturday night, the wrestling team will open its season against Lycoming, and after the match, Calvo's courtman will play host to Western Maryland. I could not end these comments without commenting on Mo-Mo's J.V.'s. Although they haven't won a game this year, they have shown improvement each time they took to the floor. Alex Moorehead is also improving greatly as the young season continues.

SPO Wins Vets, OGO Lose in I-M

After the first week of intramural basketball, Sigma Phi is leading the way in the A league with two wins. Sigma Phi, led by a 13 point output by Marsden, beat OGO by the score of 29 to 26. They also were able to edge past TKE by the score of 36 to 40. In other games in the A league, the Raiders overpowered the Vets by beating them 46 to 16. Vince, "the toe," Seaman chipped in 16 points but it was on a losing effort for the Vets. TKE also handed the Vets a loss by the score of 33 to 32.

Turning to the B league, we find that the Baby TKE's are leading the way with two wins against no set backs. The little TKE's beat Pi Mu 33 to 22. They also were able to squeeze past the OGO B team in an overtime period and come out on top by the score of 29 to 28. Pi Mu also was handed a defeat by the OGO team 20 to 18. In other court action, OGO B team handed Sigma Phi B a loss by the score of 40 to 24.

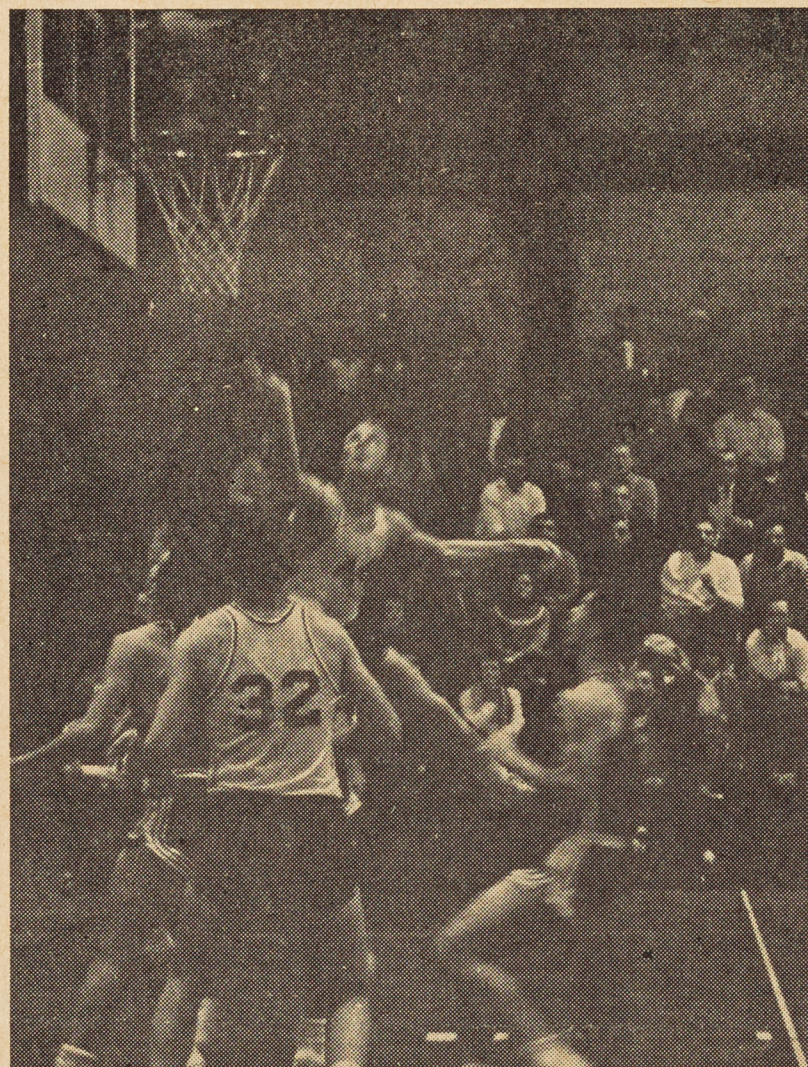
Each week the Comenian sport staff will salute an individual which we feel was the outstanding player in intramural action the past week. This week's outstanding player is Vince Seaman. His 16 point output in the Vets-Railers game gives him the nod over Sigma Phi Andy Semmel. Vince, who hit eight field goals, was also great on defense, coming up with some key defensive rebounds. He not only hit from the outside, but also had some driving layups which led him to score 16 points. Seaman was cheered on by his son who was sitting on the sideline rooting for his father's team.

Hoopsters Shock Wagner; Win First Four Games

by Dick Kleppinger

The Moravian College cagers opened their 1962-63 basketball season with four straight victories and two of the most exciting home games ever witnessed on the Johnston Hall floor.

On December 1, the team opened the season by romping to an easy 73-51 victory over Swarthmore.



Captain Dick "Butch" Kosman lays up another duce toward the Moravian basketball effort. Kosman came through with 32 points to receive high scoring honors and lead the Greyhounds over Wagner College, 71-68. Photo by Hauptert

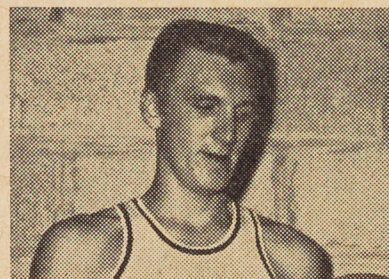
Limelight

Dick Kosman

The opening of any basketball season usually brings a curious gathering of fans to analyze an infant team's chances. This was evident when the Hounds opened a twenty-one game schedule on December 1. The curiosity for our team's future wasn't the uppermost question posed on this triumphant night. No... the murmur heard throughout the bleachers was the discussion concerning one individual, a standout in his own right. The limelight definitely has to fall on his shoulders, for he represents the success, or the failure, of our courtmen.

"BUTCH" KOSMAN, AS THE captain and team leader, has to be the focal point of our forces. Dick, entering his fourth season, is making his final bid for the all-time scoring championship presently held by Bill Werpehowski. The flashy 6-2 senior is 317 points shy of a new record as of the present moment. An indication of his playing ability is the fact that he was voted our most valuable player the past two years. In addition, he represented Moravian on the first team of the MAC All-Star Team for the same two years.

Butch broke the single game scoring mark by pumping in 44 points last year. Within a short time, he again broke the record with a 46 point performance. Perhaps the most underrated ability in his playing career is his out-



This week's "Limelight" falls on Dick Kosman, captain of the Moravian College basketball team. Photo by Stoddard

standing defensive play. Kosman is certain to block numerous passes and shots in the course of an evening's work. He is usually on the front end of a fast break, and his jump shot is safeguarded by the United States Patent Office in Washington.

Dick was an outstanding local high school player at Fountain Hill. He led the team to two consecutive Class B state championships while being a first-string All-Stater for two years. His outstanding ability was recognized as early as his sophomore year when he was an honorable mention for All-State honors.

THE PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR considers the team's victory over Muhlenberg during his freshman year as his outstanding highlight. It was also Moravian's; for it broke a long losing streak against them and helped to set in motion an illustrious career that could end in the highest goal of any player on a basketball court.

USING THE FAST BREAK TO the greatest advantage, the Greyhounds built up a 30-19 half-time lead and were never in trouble after that.

Dick Kosman, the 6-2 senior from Fountain Hill, was high man with 22 points despite sitting out some 15 minutes of the game.

"Tyke" Mowery was second in scoring with 13 counters, while Jim Murtaugh, a freshman from Catasauqua, was third with 9. Bill Cvammen and Ray Pfeiffer took care of the rebounding.

IN THEIR THIRD GAME OF the season, the Greyhounds whipped Lincoln 83-64 at Oxford, Pa.

It was Ray Pfeiffer who gained top scoring honors, netting 26 points while playing his usual great game under the boards. Dick Kosman was second with 25 counters.

The excitement, however, started when the Greyhounds were entertaining Muhlenberg December 5. It was a night which saw a stunned Muhlenberg team lose on a last second desperation shot and one which Moravian fans will remember for a long time.

MUHLENBERG WAS LEADING 70-69, with only 8 seconds remaining, when the 'Hounds set up the final play. Kosman (who else?) drove in for an underhand layup with only seconds left, lost the ball for an instant, and then recovered in time to make the "impossible" three point play.

Kosman was high with 30 points' while Ed Wolfson was second with 28, the latter coming mostly on hard driving layups.

In an almost equally exciting contest December 10, the Greyhounds hustled to an impressive victory over a much taller Wagner team, 71-68, for their fourth straight victory.

IT WAS ANOTHER BIG night for Dick Kosman who topped all scorers with 32 points and is on his way to becoming the school's greatest all-time scorer.

However, it took a great team effort to keep the 'Hounds from absorbing their first defeat. "Tyke" Mowery played a good floor game and led many point-producing fast breaks. Ray Pfeiffer was rough under the boards, and Bob Zerfass played the great game he is capable of.

Zerfass, a 6-1 sophomore, was second to Kosman in scoring with 17 counters and also played a great all-around game.

THE TEAM AS A WHOLE looks quite impressive and will certainly win their share of games. Despite their lack of height, the team is holding their own under the boards and should continue to provide the fans with plenty of excitement throughout the season! Let's get out and support our team!

Club Car

by Nancy Christensen and Linda Cook

Moravian's professional education fraternity, **Kappa Phi Kappa**, presented the first of a series of lectures dealing with contemporary problems of education on Dec. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium. Dr. John Cartwright spoke on the use of educational television in the Lehigh Valley. All students and faculty were invited to attend.

THE COLLEGE CHOIR TRAVELED to New York City today where it is to perform at the Riverside Church in the Inter-Church Center. The Choir will give a half hour concert at noon consisting mostly of the music sung at the Moravian Vespers Service on Dec. 9.

A well-known organization, the 62 member choir will go on tour this spring through parts of the mid-west and the plain states. Concerts will be given in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota.

Officers of the Choir are: president, Chuck Stoltz; vice-president, Kathy Zanelli; secretary, Hope Cadwell; treasurer, Jack Goldberg, and librarians, Carol Appel and James Wyrzten.

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA EPSILON PI (AEP) Social Sorority enjoyed a dinner party as the guests of a Lehigh University fraternity on Dec. 12. The dinner, which was held between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m., is an annual affair.

Ecuador . . .

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

edge back to his people so their lives will be improved and their minds broadened. He feels the Latin Americans and North Americans have the wrong impression of each other due to lack of understanding. Thus, Victor's goal is to serve the Lord in the best possible way, and he has given his life to full time Christian service. One can see how fine are the results of such a decision.

While on our campus, Victor adds his influence to Campus Christian Association, International Club, Pi Mu Fraternity, the Y.M.C.A., and the Bethlehem Ministerial Association.

Young Artist Topic At Convo Given By LehighArt Professor

Jon S. Legere was the topic at last weeks convocation in an address given by Professor Francis Quirk, head of Lehigh's Art Department, in Johnston Hall on December 6.

Professor Quirk is a member of Lehigh's Art department and has helped to raise not only the art standards of that university, but of the entire Lehigh Valley. He officiated at the judging of the art contest held at the College Union Building, the paintings of which are still on display. In criticism of one of Moravian's significant deficiencies, Professor Quirk pointed out our limited cultural environment. As an example of what can be done in a college to foster artistic and cultural growth, he revealed the development of Lehigh's Jon Legere.

Jon S. Legere is a young artist that has much talent and should go a long way in the artistic world. These words were expressed by the speaker during his lecture. Professor Quirk augmented his lecture with the display and description of six of the artists paintings. The speaker began by pointing out that Mr. Legere's work shows the continued development of his ability to recognize and then accentuate certain qualities in his work with water-color.

The first five paintings illustrated successively Mr. Legere's vigor and harmony, moodiness, sweeping perspective and fluidity, avoidance of detail, and musical rhythm. However, it was the sixth painting which was of the greatest significance, because it illustrated his maturation from the realistic themes of the first five paintings to a more abstract artistic expression. If he continues to develop his use of panels of color and light in geometric abstract themes, Professor Quirk expects that Legere will become an outstanding impressionist.



Newly inducted Alpha Epsilon Pi sisters chat with Mrs. Richmond Myers, at their recent program. From left to right: Susan Jurman, Gloria Korutz, Mrs. Myers, Linda Cook, and Peggy Jurman.

Photo by Stoddard

Oldest Sorority Initiates Four Mrs. Myers AEP; Speaker

Fifty-three year old Alpha Epsilon Pi Sorority was honored to have Mrs. Richmond Myers as guest speaker for its initiation.

MRS. MYERS GAVE THE new sisters a clever account of sorority and college life when she attended Moravian College. The talk centered around some of the courses she had and her memories of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

She described the buildings and various places the initiations and meetings of Alpha Epsilon Pi were held. She spiced her discussion with anecdotes that were clearly enjoyed by all the sisters who sincerely appreciated her coming.

Mrs. Myers said that Alpha Epsilon Pi, which was formed in 1909, was not a social group but a literary society, at its onset. Its meetings consisted of literary readings, discussions, debates, and musical recitals. However, in

1918 the social aspect quickly evolved and became part of the initiation ceremony and group life.

IN 1930, ALPHA EPSILON PI presented its first gold piece award. This award was given to the freshman girl attaining the highest average in English. Today the award is given in cash form. This is to promote school spirit and scholarship—two standards this sorority holds high.

Alpha Epsilon Pi then initiated four new sisters: Linda Cook, a junior from Allentown, Pennsylvania, who is majoring in elementary education; Peggy Jurman, a junior from White Plains, New York, who is majoring in elementary education; Susan Jurman, a junior from White Plains, New York, who is majoring in medical technology; Gloria Korutz, a sophomore from Northampton, Pennsylvania, who is majoring in medical technology.

Putz . . .

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

When all was finished, everyone was proud of their results; and so, groups of villagers went from one house to another to admire the various putzes. These visits became known as "putz parties." Poorer families who could not afford to erect elaborate scenes, built simple, but nevertheless meaningful putzes. Pi Mu has continued the Christmas tradition of "putz-building" on Moravian College campus.

Bus. Fraternity . . .

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

included a first hand look at how the gold flow is handled in international payments.

The group headed by Doctor Sears and Mr. Gehman of the Business department and Mr. Edward Fehnel Executive Vice-President of the First National Bank of Bethlehem ended the trip by attending various Broadway plays.

TRIPS SEMI - ANNUALLY sponsored by E.B.A. are for the purpose of supplementing class room orientation and a general broadening of the students knowledge and interests.

Quorum . . .

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

tee, presented a report on the committee's progress. Professor Burkhart has consented to be the committee's consultant. A newsletter including a statement by Dean Heller will be sent to the faculty. The committee plans to evaluate one course as a trial before the end of the present semester.

RAY JOSEPH SAID THAT the International Club was perhaps not sufficient aid for the integration of the international students and that we should give the people-to-people program more consideration.

Jean Friedman, USG president, stated that it would be profitable to continue the discussion following the next conference of LVSGA on the topic. President Friedman also suggested that perhaps USG should somehow sanction what literature is distributed among the students. She made the suggestion on the basis of the many Christmas seals of the Tuberculosis Society which were wasted and strewn around the campus. The general feeling expressed by the representatives was that USG should not interfere with the distribution of literature on campus, but that it should be helpful to warn groups beforehand.

Alpha Phi Omega had read in to the minutes a proposal to have the college recheck its fire stairs and other necessary equipment that would be needed in case that there was a fire in a building.

WHEN THE ROLE CALL was taken near the end of the meeting, it was found that a quorum was no longer present. A debate ensued on the absence and attendance system of USG. The present policy is to credit an absence to an organization if its representative is not present for a roll call, even if he was present for the opening of the meeting.

The cheerleaders were allocated \$58 for decorations and award sweaters. President Friedman congratulated the Freshman Class for their recent meeting. The trustee meeting concerning the social and academic character of the college was discussed.

The final business of the meeting was to accept the constitution and allocation request of the History Club and a request from Alpha Phi Omega for the elimination of fire hazards in Comenius Hall.

Dance . . .

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

centerpieces of holly were arranged in the snack bar, the Germantown Room, and the Bethlehem-Salem Room.

During the dance, mulled cider was served and Mrs. Santa Claus distributed candy canes. A carol sing, held during the intermission around the fireplace in the lounge, was directed by Rev. Henry Lewis.

Chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Hwa Yol Jung, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherry, and Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilbert.

THOSE WHO ATTENDED ALSO enjoyed reduced prices at the snack bar, and ping-pong and pool tables reserved for couples only until 1:00 a.m.



Members of the 100th pledge class of Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority who were initiated Monday evening, December 3. From l. to r.—Dagny Scherbin, Helen Ingram, Molly Krater, Rae Marie Wahl, Kathy Hanlon, Anita Groenfeldt, and Barbara Brautigam. Photo by Stoddard

APO-Seasons Greetings-APO