

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXVI

Bethlehem, Pa. Friday, October 4, 1963

Number 2

New Liquor Law Aims At Campus Crack-Down

The State Liquor Control Board sent 2,500 copies of a warning to all of the state's institutions of higher education advising them that a new state law subjects persons under 21 years old to fine or imprisonment for illegal possession of alcoholic beverages.

The warnings were sent to county school superintendents, supervising principals, state college presidents, and bishops presidents of accredited colleges and universities, as well as all state-owned educational institutions, private schools and junior colleges.

Previously the law only made it illegal for beverage license holders to sell alcoholic beverages to persons under 21, without the underage person being subjected to any penalty.

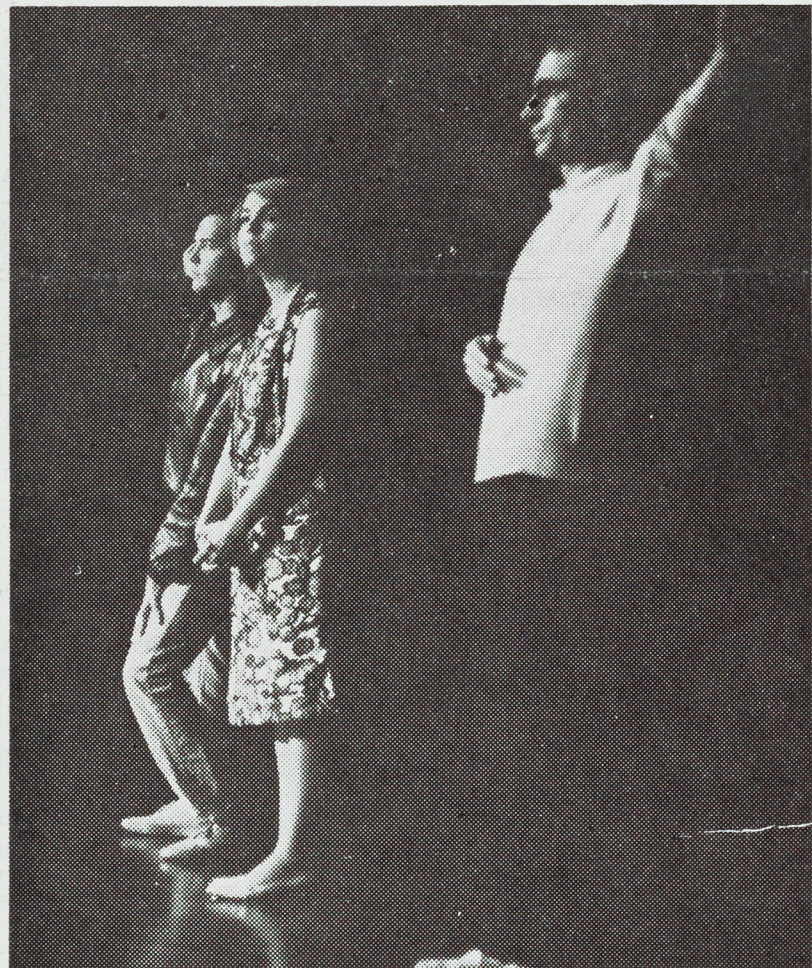
Violators are subject to fines ranging from \$25 to \$100, 30 days in jail, or both.

I. S. C. Open House

Inter-Sorority Council invites all non-sorority women to an open house on Wednesday, October 9, at 7:30 P.M. in the Phi Mu Epsilon Sorority Room.

The purpose is to acquaint girls who are interested in sorority with the sorority sisters.

All freshmen are asked not to go into the sorority wing except for special open houses. If a freshman is found in this wing she will be ineligible for rushing.



RUMBLE AND TWIST—Allen Schultz, Alice Kenner, and Bob Wagner (left to right) run through a scene in "What In The World?" The photo shows the use of dramatic lighting in the production. (Staff Photo by Hauptert)

Henkelmann's Combination of Dance, Music, Draws Lauds

by Robin Veluce

"What In The World?", the Rev. David Henkelmann's musical concerning the present state of the church, included music ranging from classical religious themes to the cha-cha and twist. Performed last Sunday, it was well received by a capacity crowd in Johnston Hall.

It could be somewhat compared to the music of "West Side Story," for there were quick changes from one extreme to the other. Most of the music could be classified as "Twentieth Century American," hence the correlation between this work and "West Side Story."

The settings were sparse, the main scenes were produced

through the use of colored panels. All of the settings were designed in abstract forms. The few parts of scenery and the dramatic use of lighting were reminiscent of "The Fantasticks," a popular avant-garde Broadway play.

Dancing routines by Yass Hakoshima were the highlight of the show.

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Founders' Day Includes Art Show; Ceremonies To End Sunday

Activities concerning Moravian College's Sixth Founder's Day Art Contest-Exhibition opened this week on the North Campus.

Area artists—both amateur and professional—will have works displayed in the Moravian College Union Building depicting scenes centering on this year's theme, "Industries of Bethlehem."



CONCERT REHEARSAL — Monica Schantz, at the piano, and Mary Canberg practice for the piano-violin-violin concert to be held tomorrow night in Prosser Auditorium.

(Staff Photo by Hauptert)

The judging was 4:30 p.m. Tuesday followed by a dinner for the three judges at 6 p.m. in the Germantown Room of the Union Building. The contest was limited to two entries per person, with the choice of size and media left to the artist.

Paintings of this year's exhibition will be hung Saturday. Those who entered prize-winning works as well as all other artists will be guests at a tea Sunday (Oct. 6). The paintings of all contestants will remain on display in the Union Building during the month of October.

The Founder's Day contest was first held in 1957 in connection with the 150th anniversary of the founding of higher education in America by the Moravians. Mrs. Carol Pritchard of Bethlehem was winner of the original contest with an impressionistic watercolor, "College Buildings." Richard Pete Hoffman of Allentown was second with a casein, "Moravian College."

Last year Mrs. Sally Beckler Ryan of Bethlehem took first place with an oil, "Paint Mill," a modern rendition of the subject done in glowing colors. Mrs. Marie Shao received second-place honors for an oil, "Memories"

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

Homecoming Scheduled for October 19 Has "Fairy Tale" Theme This Year

The theme for this year's Homecoming festivities is "Fairy Tales." The floats and decorations will carry out the "Once upon a time . . ." idea. Social Activities Committee Chairman Curt Erwin and Sue Vale said this does **not** include nursery rhymes!

The date of the Homecoming Dance is Saturday, October 19, and will be held in Johnston Hall.

The Queen will be announced during the dance. Each class will select three candidates: the Queen and her Court will be the five highest contestants chosen by a vote of the student body. Entertainment will be supplied by Joe Resetar and his orchestra. He is an alumnus from Hellertown and plays at the Casa del Blu in Allentown.

Decorations will be judged on originality, neatness, and continuity; no persons will be allowed on the floats. Trophies will be given to women in the women's divisions; both first and second places will be awarded. House decorations will receive a first place trophy only.

Ideas for floats and decorations must be submitted to the C.U.B. desk no later than October 9. The entries must have the date and the time that it was submitted, the earlier one will have preference.

S. P. O. Meets Concert Scheduled For Saturday

Sigma Phi Omega held the first of a series of dinner meetings on September 26, in the College Union Building.

Following the banquet, the brothers were honored to hear remarks from Joseph Powelette, new member of Moravian's Physics Dept. and former President of SPO. The principle speaker of the evening was Richmond Johnson, Dean of Men at Moravian College. Dean Johnson expressed his views concerning fraternity progress in the college.

Introduced as the new SPO advisor was Dr. Albert Gaumer, chairman of the Biology Department. Dr. Gaumer assumes the role of advisor with having had the previous experience of attending an Educational Leadership Conference of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Northwestern Uni-

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

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Prosser Auditorium, three musicians will join forces in performing works of the last three centuries. The performers are Monica Schantz of the Music Dept., Mary Canberg, and Mary St. John of Nyack, N.Y. (See picture).

The works to be performed are Hindemith's violin and Piano Sonata (1939); a Sonata for violin and viola by Mozart, and a Franck Sonata for Violin and Piano.

The performers are not strangers to the college campus. Monica Schantz has appeared in the past with William Kinkaid of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Mary Canberg, who has appeared in New York City as a soloist, has also performed on campus. Mary St. John is a Senior pupil of Miss Canberg's.

To Sell Or Not To Sell?

Many have argued that the sale of our surplus wheat to the Russians will aid them in their fight to overcome the West.

However underlying these arguments appear, there is one very important underlying factor that one must not lose sight of in questions of this kind. This is that a well organized business, like a well organized nation, does not give goods on credit to a person or other nation considered a bad risk.

How much have we received in payments on our former loans? How much from the Russians from World War II loans?

If it were a clear-cut question of cash and carry, one season's wheat to the Russians would not get that far to satiate their appetite so as to make them more aggressive toward us.

A combination of uniquely poor geographical conditions are the underlying cause of Russian famine. The Russian food belts are found in areas where there is little rainfall, and where temperatures are not conducive to long periods of farming. The result is sparse crops.

The recent purchase of Canadian wheat by the Russians, for use in their own nation as well as in Cuba, has led Western observers to believe that the farm problem has not yet been solved.

Duty Calls

We, who are in the midst of our academic education, are often asked the questions, why are you here? What do you want to get out of college? Most of us are able to answer these queries sometime before we make our final departure from the campus life.

However, there are two other questions as vital as these which should be answered even before one enters an institution of higher learning. What obligation does a college have to its student body? Does the college of my choice fulfill its obligation?

There are certainly many answers to these questions. Let us consider the first problem. Perhaps it could be said that a college has a duty to offer freedom to its students. After all, the imprisoned mind and body cannot develop outside their enclosure.

Secondly, we may say that a college has a duty to offer to its students first-rate intellectual stimuli, for academic pursuit should be our primary reason for wanting to attend college.

With these answers in mind, let us now focus our attention on the second question. Does Moravian College fulfill its obligations?

There are two reasons that this writer believes she can answer in the affirmative. One is the occurrence of a most mundane event, the allowance of the wearing of Bermuda shorts on campus and in the classroom by both men and women students. However, this event cannot be interpreted as simply the administration's approval of more comfort on campus.

Rather, its significance lies in the fact that, through relinquishment of administrative control, Moravian students now have more freedom than they have ever had before. They are being treated as adults whether they are or not.

The questions of appearance and taste are irrelevant. What is relevant is that the choice of dress is once again a personal one and that such matters have once again been restored to their proper perspective in relation to matters of real importance such as our academic functioning.

The other reason for an affirmative answer is the installation of the Book of the Semester program. This unique way of providing intellectual stimuli for a large group of people is an opportunity that should not be neglected. The chance to read a book, draw a conclusion, and, then, to hear the author's viewpoint is rare. We, as students, are bound to meet this challenge with an energetic and purposeful attitude, an attitude indicative of our purpose here.

Yes, Moravian has fulfilled its obligations. Now, can we fulfill ours?

Yes, Moravian has fulfilled its obligations. Now, can we fulfill ours?

Reading Program Begins October 14

The Baldrige Reading Services, Inc. of Greenwich, Connecticut will conduct the Developmental Reading Program on the Moravian College Campus beginning Monday, October 14. The course will be run for a period of five weeks and will be held during regular class hours.

No more than eight students will be placed in any one section and class hours will be arranged to meet the needs of individual students. A reading counselor will be available to assist students on an individual basis and will conduct a reading review seminar prior to the final examination period of the Fall Semester. The purpose of the course is to assist students in developing effective study and reading skills with particular emphasis on vocabulary development, comprehension, and reading rate.

The cost of the program is \$125.00 per student. Interested students are requested to contact Dean Johnson for further details.

"Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught."—Oscar Wilde

The Comenian

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Friday, October 4, 1963

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ALL-COLLEGE CONVOCATIONS 1963-64

1963
Oct. 17, 1963
Dr. F. J. Trembley, Dept. of Ecology, Lehigh Univ.

Nov. 14, 1963
Sponsored by the Religious Life Council, The Very Rev. John N. McCormick

Dec. 12, 1963
Dr. David Boroff, Dept. of English, N.Y.U., Book of the Semester Lecturer

Jan. 16, 1964
Walter Judd, sponsored by Moravian College and Foreign Policy Association

Feb. 6, 1964
Opening Convocation

Mar. 5, 1964
Beck Oratorical Contest

Apr. 2, 1963
Dr. Roger L. Shinn, Union Theological Seminary, Book of the Semester Lecturer

Apr. 30, 1964
Women's Founders' Day Concert, Moravian College Choir

May 14, 1964
Awards Convocation

ALL-COLLEGE WORSHIP 1963-64

Spring

Feb. 20, 1964
Mar. 19, 1964
Apr. 16, 1964
May 21, 1964
Oct. 10 G. Clarke Chapman, Jr.
Oct. 31 The Rev. Jack Bowers
Dec. 5 The Rev. Marvin Henkelmann

Student Organization Periods

(Thursday, 11:30-12:25).

1963

October 3
October 24
November 7
November 21

1964

January 9
February 13
February 27
March 12
April 9
April 23
May 7

All-College Worship

Fall Schedule Revised
October 19, 1963
G. Clarke Chapman
October 31, 1963
The Rev. Jack Bowers
December 5, 1963
The Reverend Marvin Henkelmann

R. T. Burcaw

Any organization, club, or individuals interested in bowling in the Inter-Fraternity Bowling League should submit his name to the desk.

The league bowls every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Liberty Lanes.

The Nature of the Enemy

by William F. Horwath

"The strictest loyalty to the ideas of Communism must be combined with the ability to make all practical compromises, to maneuver, to make agreements, zigzags, retreats, and so on, so as to accelerate the coming to power of Communism."

V. I. Lenin

Nikita Khrushchev has occupied the high ground in the battle of the cold war for a long time now, and his position there has never looked more secure. The plump little general has all the tools of modern warfare at his command and he utilizes them well. He is not mellowing with old age as he might have us believe. He is an opportunist, a blackmailer, a master of disguise, and an undertaker whose chief ambition in life is to preside at the funeral of the Western World. He tests nuclear weapons at his own convenience, and has the uncanny ability of preventing the United States from doing so whenever he so desires. The current Test Ban Treaty is a prime example.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk went to Moscow last summer to play badminton and came home with something that only vaguely resembled a nuclear test ban treaty. The proposed agreement had several points of contention:

- 1. The treaty was not based on trust (so stated Mr. Rusk).
- 2. The treaty allowed for no on-sight inspection.
- 3. The treaty was only partial in that it only pertained to nuclear testing in the atmosphere.
- 4. The treaty did not include such nations as France and Red China.

The first two points are a contradiction. If the treaty was not based on mutual trust (for obvious reasons), a stipulative clause guaranteeing some sort of inspection would certainly be deemed necessary to insure the security of the United States. Prior to last summer, on-sight inspection had been considered as an integral part of the administration's attitude toward any nuclear treaty.

Why we so readily rationalized this point will be food for thought for some time to come.

The third point is even more interesting. Russia resumed nuclear atmospheric testing at her own convenience in 1962 for a period of approximately one year. She decided to stop when she had gained all the information that current series had been geared to secure. She may now turn all her efforts towards underground testing, knowing that the United States is bound by treaty from further development of atmospheric nuclear weapons. This information was presented to the Nuclear Test Ban Committee by nuclear-physicist Dr. Edward Teller.

France, for egotistical reasons, and Red China, for ideological reasons have not bound themselves to the treaty.

In essence, we can conclude that the United States was blackmailed into ratification of the treaty simply because of world opinion. Any rejection of the treaty would have resulted in a total thrashing of the United States by all the guns of the Soviet propaganda machine.

Bear in mind also the noble fact that 1964 is an election year, and the administration is looking for some feathers, whether they come from sparrows or eagles, to put in its cap.

It has been proposed that the ratification of the treaty is at least a step, however small, toward world peace and security. This is an invalid argument. The fact of the matter is that Russia has maneuvered us into accepting the treaty because she will make all practical compromises to attain her goal of world Communism. Of this we can be sure—Nikita Khrushchev has broken agreements before and he shall break this one when in so doing he feels that the coming to power of Communism will be accelerated as a result. It is the nature of the enemy.

Dean Rusk lost the badminton game and we got stuck with the booby prize.

In Vino Veritas



by Philip R. Katowitz

The Collegiate Orthicon

by Philip R. Katowitz

As with most profound phenomena, television has undergone a number of complex cycles. First we had the private eyes, then the quiz shows, and, of course, the "adult" westerns (the Indians were over 21). At present we're contending with handsome young doctors who always cure, and cold calculating lawyers who always win. Then again there are those shows which can't be put into a specific class. For example, take the one about the two jollies who go tooling around the country in a Corvette looking for their thrills.

In any event, it seems to me that the time has come for another T.V. fad to sweep the country. In all humility, I predict that the next big television trend will be the collegiate drama. The series would highlight and dramatize (Cont. on p. 3, col. 1 & 2)

National Sports Scene

by Chuck Berger

Undoubtedly the BIG story is the present windup of the baseball season by means of the World Series. With the odds on their side, the Yanks are favored, and from this corner we'll pick the Bronx Bombers to cop the laurels in seven. Look for the New Yorkers to send a troupe of south-paws against the Dodgers since the Bums are only 21-17 against the portside flame throwers. This means an overexposure of Ford, Downing, and relievers Marshall and Hamilton. Expect to see a tight defensive battle with the accent on speed and pitching.

In view of the recent trials concerning Alabama and Georgia U. football coaches opposing the Saturday Evening Post, the true story is still shrouded in mystery. I had the chance to accidentally meet a few alumni from Alabama in New York a few weeks ago. While they remained anonymous with good reason, they contended that every detail wasn't brought out in the case. It seems odd that the "faithful" of Alabama would question the ethics of their own coaches in connection with Georgia. Incidentally Alabama defeated Georgia 32-7 two weeks ago.

Ninety-nine rookies made the

NFL this season, with twenty-four on starting berths. In pre-season All-American polls, Roger Staubach, the high-flying Navy quarterback, was picked fourth, fifth and even sixth on certain lists. The judges may have to reconsider after marvelous Rog connected for 29 out of 39 passes for 377 yards in the first two games.

It appears that Upsala will be a stiff test for our Hounds on Nov. 9. The Vikings upset Susquehanna (undefeated in two years) by a convincing 34-12 score. With last week's win (22 to 7) over Hobart, the Vikes should be a top attraction.

Bowling enthusiasts might be interested in the Lehigh Valley Bowling Proprietor Association championships starting tomorrow in Allentown. Finals are set for October 19-20 at Mountainville Center.

Experience Defeats Greyhound Booters, 8-2

by Chuck Berger and George Dorer

Launching their initial season in soccer, the Moravian booters found themselves on the short end of an 8-2 score. As was expected the Lafayette Leopards combined their experience and the Hounds' unpolished attack to register their initial victory. With sophomore Frank Heery and senior Don West scoring five times, the "Pards" capitalized on Moravian's collapsible defense after ten minutes had elapsed in the first half.

The Hounds played on even terms until 10:21, when the visitors scored three quick goals within two minutes, and thus iced the victory for Coach George Davidson's charges.

Six of Lafayette's markers came in a flurry of scoring in the second and third quarters. While the stunned Hounds defense faltered, the experienced Leopard attack spoiled the home opener at Steel Field for Coach Terry Jackson. The Eastonians scored five of those six points in a matter of three minutes. Otherwise the Hounds played commendable ball.

Moravian's front line showed promise as seniors Bob Fox and Roger Erb, junior Dave Wilson,

and freshmen Bob Scammel and Pete DeAngelis saved face for the Blue and Gray. The Hounds had a minimum of shots at goalie Pete Stedman of the "Pards," but Greyhound goalie Bill Gilbert had a busy afternoon.

Bob Fox scored both points for Moravian with great help from Roger Erb, who was the outstanding player on the Hound squad. Scammel and DeAngelis were impressive even though they were outweighed by the rugged back line of Lafayette.

Hall of Famer John Ferguson, a spry 76, booted out the first ball in pre-game ceremonies. Also on hand was 71-year old William Forrest, another member of Bethlehem Steel's National Cup team of 1914-1918. James Easton, a teammate of Ferguson and Forrest, was forced to cancel his appearance because of illness.

Collegiate Orthicon . . .

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

tize some of the trials and tribulations of college life. Along with some explanatory text, let's take a look at the idea. The opening credit flashes on the screen and we see:

**Pedant Productions Presents:
Dick Didactic, Collegian**

Scene one, inevitably set at a football game, would serve to introduce us to the main protagonists and antagonists.

(Scene One opens with a cheering section comprised of English majors.) English Majors: Allagaroo!! Allagara!! Allegorize!!

(Camera dollies in on Dick Didactic, our hero. He is 6 ft. tall, is clean shaven, has soft brown eyes, well-combed close cropped hair, and a he-man jet jaw a mile long. He is also impeccably dressed. In other words the ideal, but alas, imaginary collegian. With him is his girl, Pamela Cir-

clepin. Pamela is one of these effervescent types with a pasted on smile, an uncanny knack of setting things straight, and the ability to liven up any group. Sort of a human Alka-Seltzer.)

Dick: But soft! 'Tis Pamela. Yea, verily art thine lips like roses. (By the way, Dick is majoring in Archaic English.)

Pamela: Oh Dickie, you're just precious. Did you know that I'm living in the newly converted coed dorm this year?

Dick: Yes, so I've heard. Did you know I'm living at Llewelc Hall?

Pamela: Why, no. I've never even seen Llewelc Hall.

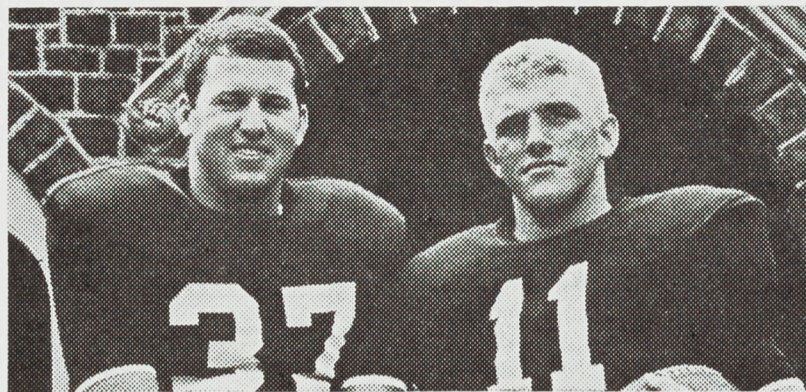
Dick: Hark! I've got an idea. Let's go down to Llewelc Hall and I'll show you around. After that, we can visit your dorm.

Pamela: Oh Dickie, you're divine.

Semmel, Wilkins Co-Captains For Coming Football Season

Moravian College's 1963 "varsity eleven" will be co-captained by two men well known to its sport fans—Doug Wilkins and Andy Semmel.

Wilkins, a 5'10" 190 pound guard from Succasunna, New Jersey, is a veteran with three years' experience on Mo-Mo's line. As a regular in the 1962 "forward wall" he helped a great deal in



Doug Wilkins and Andy Semmel

making the room for the backfield to have a net rushing gain of 1,178 yards.

Wilkins is a history major and plans to enter the teaching profession. He is also on the wrestling team and participates in intra-mural baseball. His other activities include President of Omicron Gamma Omega and President of the College Union Program Board.

Quarterback Semmel played football for Lehigh High School. He has three years varsity experience at Moravian with a net rushing record of 332 yards for 1962. This and his 43% pass completion record earned him the Middle Atlantic Conference Most Valuable Player Award last season.

Semmel is a political science major. President of United Student Government, a brother of Sigma Phi Omega, a member of the baseball team, and a member of Triangle Honor Society round out his activities.

Lafayette	Position	Moravian
Stedman	G	Gilbert
Ferraris	RFB	McMonagle
Geddes	LFB	Freyberger
Ulovich	RHB	Nagle
Brown	CHB	Cvammen
Epifano	LHB	Wilson
Ngunya	OR	Erb
West	IR	Grim
Jacobson	CF	Fox
Wilkson	IL	Martino
Heery	OL	Scammel
Lafayette	0	3
Moravian	0	0

Lafayette goals: Heery 3, West 2, Epifano, Wilkson, Jacobson. Moravian goals: Fox 2.

Scene Two — Llewelc Hall (Llewelc Hall is named after an alumnus of Welsh descent. It is a pleasing combination of Tudor, French Provincial, and Israeli architecture. Some years before there had been an ugly rumor to the effect that the architect was drunk when he drew the blueprints. The administration withheld comment.)

Pamela: What's wrong, Dickie honey?

Dick: I always have this trouble. Can't seem to find my room. It's just the way this place is laid out. Ah, here we are.

Pamela: Gosh, it's cold in here.

Dick: They always give the air-conditioning a two month trial run during September and October. They test the heating unit during July and August. We've nicknamed the place, "Ice Palace."

Pamela: Edna Ferber would like it.

Dick: I guess you're wondering why I only have one light in the room. It seems that the administration feels we should have some atmosphere in the place. Come to think of it, it is kind of quaint with all these shadows.

Pamela: Lamont Cranston would have liked it.

Dick: Well, let's go and look at your dorm. Okay?

Pamela: Oh Dickie, you're peachy.

Scene Three — Pamela's Dorm (It is important to note here that Pamela lives in the most advanced housing condition available — the coed dorm. One side houses a group of frustrated boys, while the other side houses a group of scared girls. This particular unit has been recently converted from an all male dorm. With a few minor exceptions, the change has been made successfully. As the scene opens, there are a number of armed guards patrolling the dorm. Two of them are talking.)

First Guard: Hear about the Connell boy?

Second Guard: No.

First Guard: Took him away last night in a strait jacket. He was mumbling something about 'so near, yet so far.'

Second Guard: Pity.

(Dick and Pamela enter the lounge area. There is a rather conspicuous iron gate which runs the full length and height of the lounge. Dick looks at it.)

Dick: What's that for?

Pamela: Security. Every night at 11 P.M. the gate is closed and a charge of 50,000 volts is run through it until the next morning. It's the only way for the boys to get to the girls, and it makes us feel kind of safe. Look, here comes Mary.

(Enter Mary Madras, a female prankster. Right now she is up to her old tricks. Through clever use of padding and an "empire line" dress, she has made herself look like a mommy-to-be. She comes skipping in.)

Mary: Look at me! Look at me! I'm hatching!

Pamela: Mary, we're in a coed dorm now and that sort of nonsense could lead to trouble. Do something constructive. Go and water the potted palms.

Dick: Potted palms?

Pamela: Yes. We found these absolutely adorable flower pots on the wall of the ladies room. They even have their own built-in watering system. The silly boys who lived here last year didn't put any plants in them at all. Remember Mary, just one pull on that cute little lever. We wouldn't want to drown the poor plants.

Let's leave our happy crew at this point. As you can probably see, there is a great possibility for a T.V. drama of this type. Just remember where you saw it first.

Oh, by the way. Any similarity between the people, places, and events in this sketch is . . .

Picnic Planned By International Club Members

by Matt G. Lindroth

Plans for the first International Club picnic were completed at the first meeting of that group last Friday. The picnic will be held tomorrow near Wind Gap, and will include hiking, campfire cooking, multilingual singing, and whatever else may spontaneously develop.

Oct. 25 will see a trip to Philadelphia. A United Nations reception sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia will be held in the Commercial Museum. International students from the East are expected to attend.

Plans are being made for an international folk festival here at Moravian. Details will come later.

The Bethlehem chapter of the Foreign Policy Assn. of the Lehigh Valley plans an International Student Christmas dinner for Dec. 12. This activity is open to members of the Moravian International Club and will be held in the CUB.

Also in the list of activities in the developmental stage are a series of formal discussions concerning international understanding, and a tour of the United Nations.

The International Club includes members from every continent except Australia and Antarctica. (A penguin wanted to join, but he found English too difficult and returned home.)

New overseas students welcomed to the club were Vivian Alderslew, Barbados; Beverly Christian, Mary Harley, Carol Nelthropp, Virgin Islands; Gisela Meretz, Canada; Neenakshi Rajagopalan, India; Rene Burgauer, Switzerland, and Anton Modrich, Jordan.

The club also wished to welcome the two new members from Cedar Crest College.

The club's membership never closes, and meetings are informal.

Theological Questions of "What In The World?"

by Tom Hauptert

What in the world . . . was it?

If you were to judge from audience reactions, the Henkleman drama, performed in Johnston Hall last Sunday evening, was many things. It could best be characterized as a musical comedy, and, like most musical comedies, it had something very definite to say beyond its comedy and satire.

The general idea of the music was two-fold. First, Henkleman was critical of the church's irrelevancy to contemporary living. Too often it had nothing significant to say to people in the context of their own lives. The church was unaware of its real calling. He illustrated this point throughout the musical with people who were unwilling to relate the Christian message to their daily life. The Student says:

"Now I'm in school;
I've just started college
And I know there'll be change—
I'm expanding my knowledge.
"I want to shake off
All the things that have bound me:
My parents, my church
Where in childhood one found me.
"The church in the past
Has accomplished some good,
But now we're 'on our own'
As modern man should."

Second, Henkleman shows his players developing an awareness of what the Christian message really means. One cannot be a Christian and a racist. One cannot ignore God's action toward man in Christ and still be a Christian. One must seriously question what life means, and question in the light of the Christian message, before one really lives.

CUB News

Miss Helen Eiffe became the first full-time director of the Union this week. The student body extends to her a warm welcome and best wishes for success.

Receptions:

A reception was held on Monday, September 30, for the Rev. David Hinkelman, the author of the musical revue, "What in the World." The students were invited to meet Rev. Henkelmann and to discuss his play with him.

During the evening of October 1, the judges of the art display were treated to dinner in the Union dining room.

Meetings:

On October 1, the cheerleaders from Moravian met with the students during the fourth period to form the Booster Club for this school year.

The Junior class held their first meeting of the year on October 3.

The Faculty Women's Club will meet today at 8 p.m.

Announcements:

Tonight, the movie, "Pepe," will be shown in Prosser Auditorium.

Sorority fall rushing also begins tonight in the C.U.B.

Founders' Day:

Founders' Day, October 5, begins Saturday morning with a special art display followed by an antique show sponsored by Dean Sartwell.

C.U.B. Bulletin:

October 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium, a recital will be held featuring Mary Canberg violinist, Mary St. John, cellist, and Monica Schantz pianist. They will play selections from Hindemith, Mozart, and Franck.

Research Paper by Dr. Kulp Published In Chemistry Journal

Dr. Stuart S. Kulp, professor and head of the Moravian College Chemistry Department, is the author of a research paper published in the Journal of Medicinal Chemistry.

The research report concerns an improved synthesis of some organic compounds and the preparation of new substances which were tested as potential pain-killers. The Eil Lilly Laboratories of Indianapolis, Ind., performed the pharmacological experiments.

Co-authors of the paper are Dr. Velmer B. Fish, associate professor of Chemistry at Lehigh, and Dr. Nelson R. Easton, senior research chemist at Eil Lilly Laboratories. The technical name of the paper is "Some Reactions and Derivatives of 2,2-Diphenylcyclopentanone."

Dr. Kulp, who has been at Moravian College since 1957, was the recipient of a research grant from the Smith, Kline and French Foundation to support a study in chemical research. Several years ago he was a participant in a program of research for College Chemistry Teachers, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

A graduate of Gettysburg College and Lehigh University, he is a member of the American Chemical Society; secretary of the Lehigh Valley Section of ACS, and of Sigma Xi, honorary national research society.

Club Car

by Nancy Christensen & Toni Ippolito

With two weeks of the first semester down, confusion on campus is, in general, slightly more organized. Most of the clubs are now meeting for the first time, and are planning an active year.

The Societe Francaise, under the direction of Mrs. Beecher, will meet on Wednesday, October 16, in the College Union Building. Judy Morecz, Gwyn Gray, and Karen Huff will present an illustrated talk on their travels in France this past summer. The group is also projecting a trip to New York on October 26 to see Racine's *Phedre*. Anyone interested in this play should go to the language lab to hear taped excerpts from *Phedre*, recorded by Marie Bell.

Professor Elias' Spanish Club held its first meeting of the year in the College Union Building on Wednesday, October 2. The group voted on this year's officers and suggested future activities.

The Cheerleaders are sponsoring the Booster Club, which held its first meeting on October 1 in the Bethlehem-Salem room. The club was formed to bolster school spirit by publicizing sports activities and organizing sports rallies.

On Thursday, October 3, the group met again to vote on officers. On Saturday, October 5, a bus will leave at noon in front of the College Union Building for the football game at Wilkes.

A relatively new organization on campus is a departmental club involving the behavioral sciences. The Behavioral Science Colloquium has been organized in order to bring together the behavioral sciences such as political science, sociology, and psychology.

Special regard is given to the futures in each field and to a more comprehensive understanding of the contemporary issues of the behavioral sciences.

Two events in the offing for this year are a trip to Harvard University to meet with Dr. B. F. Skinner and a tour of Allentown State Hospital. Dr. Skinner will familiarize the club members with his famous research in the area of operant conditioning and learning theory.

The group also plans to have speakers from local schools discuss topics on psychology at its meetings.

Officers of the club are: president, Gene Chontos; vice-president, Betty Tracy; secretary, Bob Wisser; treasurer, Larry Horenko, and U.S.G. representative, Pat Erskine. Donald Kirts is faculty advisor.

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Lauds . . .
(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)
It is unfortunate that a production of this kind could not have been presented in the proper setting.

The acoustics in Johnston Hall leave something to be desired in performances of this kind.

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

Honorable mention went to Mrs. Mildred Moore of Bethlehem for her watercolor "Campus Willows," a view from the end of South Campus facing towards the trees along the Monocacy Creek. Many of the winning paintings from previous contests can be seen in many of the offices and lounges of the college.

This year's judges included Joseph D'Amelio, art supervisor at the Easton Area School District; C. Leslie Smith of Allentown, a Silversmith and craftsman, and Al Colarouso, chairman of the Muhlenberg College Art Department.

Musical Previewed In Convocation

Selections from his musical "What in the World" were presented by the Rev. Henkelmann in last Thursday's convocation.

Numbers included: *All of Life is a Gift*, *Rumble and Twist* and *How Can Man Learn*.

He traveled from Antigua, British West Indies, to present his religious musical revue.

Rev. Henkelmann received his B.A. degree at Moravian in 1953 and his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1957.

During convocation, he spoke on the development of the Christian drama in the theater.

"The theory of Communism may be summed up in one sentence: Abolish all private property." — Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels

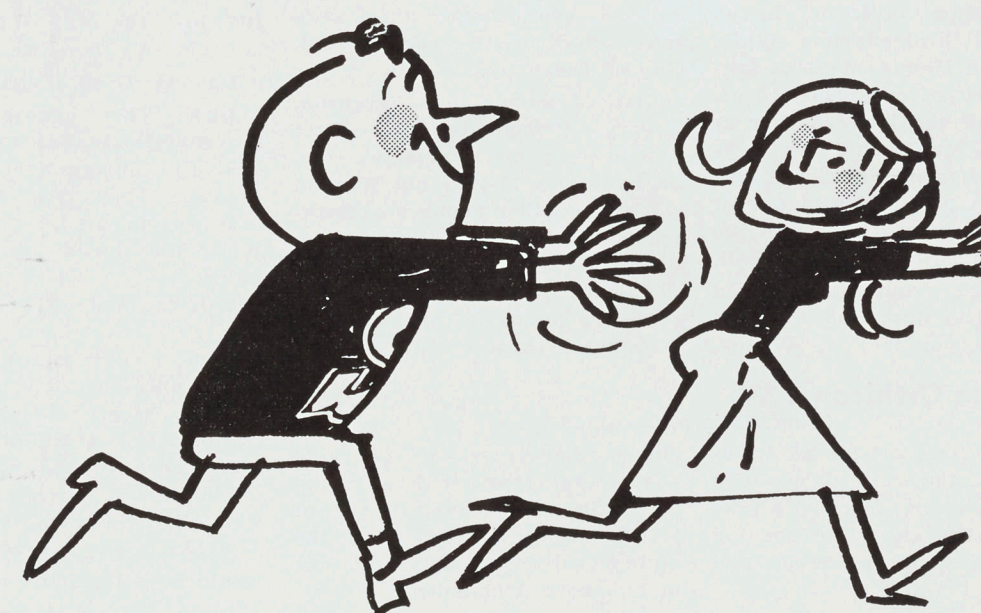
SPO . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)
versity this past summer. While there he lectured and led discussions on means of improving academic scholarship among fraternities.


Dr. Gaumer also followed his own study by serving for one month at a Conference of Tropical Ecology and Marine Biology at the University of Puerto Rico. Dr. Gaumer was joined by 24 professors of both continents in an extensive biological study of the island.

"Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education." — Mark Twain

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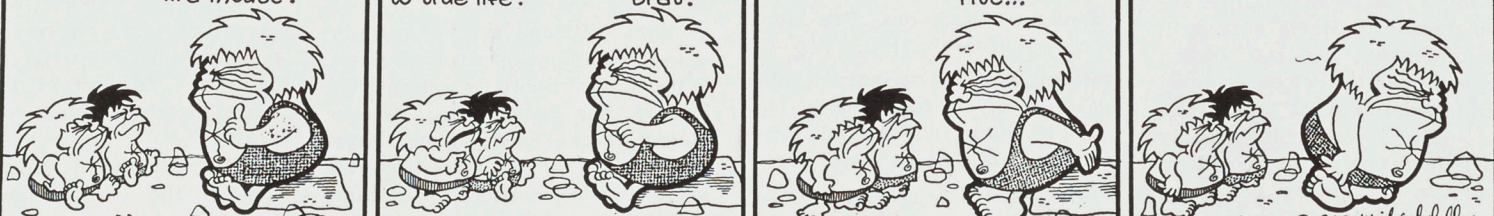
...but then, after all that rumbling, groaning and shaking, the Mountain laboured and gave birth to ... a Mouse!

That's all very well, but is merely a fable... and as such is not applicable to true life!

You're wrong, you precocious brat!

For long ago in a faraway and exotic land called America, such a birth was an annual autumn rite...

...and each fall a Mountain called TV Industry gave birth to a Mouse called Fall Schedule!



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