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New School Calendar Announced By Dean

Next year, September, 1964, a new school semester will be introduced to Moravian College. According to the new plan, freshmen will arrive on September 6 for the usual orientation period. Classes will begin for all students on September 10. Although a one day Thanksgiving holiday will be the only break which the new plan provides during the semester, classes will end of December 15. Exams, scheduled from December 16 to 23, will be followed by a 4 week Christmas vacation. Classes for the Spring semester will begin on January 19 and proceed with little change from past years.

At first glance this new innovation in semester planning may appear to be either a blessing or a curse. Reviewing the new scheduling, however, Dean Heller noted that the new calendar will be adopted on a 2 year trial basis. At the end of this period students and faculty alike will be given the opportunity to evaluate it.

Freshmen Parade Next Friday Night Serenade And Bonfire To Follow

Queen Candidates Listed

Homecoming week-end begins Friday night, October 18, with the annual parade and Freshmen bonfire.

Freshmen men students will march from North to South campus in their pajamas where they will serenade the Freshmen girls. The parade will also consist of the floats from the various houses, organizations, and classes on campus.

The evening before the parade, the Freshmen men will gather wood for the traditional bonfire on Friday night. Once the fire is lit, the cheerleaders and students will participate in a Pep rally.

The queen candidates for this year are:

FRESHMEN:

Sandra Stanley
Charlotte Von Ricklinghausen
Diane Achey

SOPHOMORES:

Vicki Kurteson
Mary Graeff
Susan Pharo

JUNIORS:

Susan Watt
Carol Dixon
Barbara Brautigam

SENIORS:

Marge Wallace
Greta Ziegler
Peggy Jurman
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DEFEATED BY WILKES—Moravian soccer team, in a close struggle with the Wilkes team on their field, lost the opener 1-0. The game was held last Wednesday. See story on page 3.

(staff photo by Hauptert)

Students Find Europe Beautiful Visitors See Holland, Israel

by Robin Veluce

European tours highlighted the summer vacations of quite a few of our returning Moravian coeds. Sue Lewin, Judy Morecz, Linda Warman, Gwynne Gray and Judy Bartoe joined the Lehigh Valley group guided tour. Landing in Amsterdam, their travels proceeded to Copenhagen and on to Germany. A steamer then took the group down the scenic Rhine River to Austria. Italy and Geneva, Switzerland were next on the itinerary. Their month of sightseeing ended with a final stop in London before returning by plane to the states.

Andy Aufderhyde, Lynn Nafash and Joan Wood traveled under the auspices of the American Express Student Tour. Sailing from New York on the S.S. Stantendam served as a prelude to the 7 weeks of travel which followed. The itinerary for this group of Moravian students included sightseeing in England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy.

Other European travelers included Karen Huff, Sharon Yaeck, Hilda Wolff and Dotty Klie who toured Europe either individually or under other student sponsored programs.

The magnificence of Rome, the good wine and general friendliness of all the Europeans were the things which seemed to impress our traveling coeds the most.

Dotty Klie, traveling with her family on a 5½ week tour, noted the lack of drinking restrictions and the cleanliness of each European country. As Dotty phrased it, "You didn't see billboards along the highways that spoil your view."

Sue Lewin hopes to return to

Europe on her own someday. Being under the supervision of a guided tour restricted the advantage of really seeing the country and its people.

Lynn Nafash mentioned that in her tour of France and Northern Germany a few of the inhabitants looked down on the Americans as lazy and rowdy people. A few other students noted several similar instances, but this was generally not the case because they were traveling with a student group.

Although Moravian College was well represented in many European countries, Hilda Wolff's summer travels extended beyond the boundaries of Europe into the Middle-East. Her itinerary included European visits, but the highlight to Hilda's tour was the boat trip and stay in Israel. When asked about her impressions she proceeded to take the stance of an Israeli diplomat and poured forth her exclamations, "It's an amazing country of great contrasts from the hot arid Negev to beautiful productive farm land. . . . Nowhere else in Europe, except perhaps England, were we greeted by such a warm and friendly people."

The beauty and wonder of a European tour remains as a fruit-

Dinks May Stay!

Will freshmen girls take off their dinks at Homecoming? This will be answered Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30 P.M.

The Women's Recreation Association will conduct the annual Olympics Ala-Mo. This is an event involving women's interclass competition. The events included will be a tennis ball throw, basketball throw, standing broad jump, three-legged race, and a relay race.

Those in charge of the teams are: Pati Long — Seniors, Sue Lewin — Juniors, Mert Graeff — Sophomores, and Martha Garis — Freshmen.

This year a new addition has been made. If the freshmen girls beat the sophomores, their dinks come off at Homecoming; if they lose they stay on until Thanksgiving.

Remember all freshman girls must attend—that's Tuesday, October 15, 7:30 P.M. in Johnston Hall.

"As for me, all I know is that I know nothing."—Socrates

ful experience to the memory always, along, of course, with the thoughts of returning once again.

Moravian Captures Opener 14-10

by Lowell H. Tomlinson

Moravian opened its 1963 football season Saturday with a 14-10 victory over twice-defeated Wilkes College, before a Parent's Day gathering at Kingston Field. The M.A.C.'s " . . . team to beat . . ." found the going rough, but was able to come from behind on two occasions and finally retain a 4 point lead as Wilkes tried desperately to retaliate.

Late in the first quarter, Wilkes became the first to score as Ed Brominski split the uprights with a 26 yard field goal, climaxing a drive led by fullback Gary Popovich.

The Hounds came back strong, driving deep into Wilkes territory only to be stopped with a fumble on the 15 yard line. The Hounds' next serious threat did not come until late in the half. Moravian put a Wilkes punt into play on their own 28. Runs by freshman Bill Dry, Leo Todd and Andy Semmel carried the ball to the Wilkes 41. A 30 yard pass play, Semmel to Grablachoff, followed by short yardage by Todd and Semmel took the Hounds to the 2 yard line where Leo Todd found an opening to score with 1:41 remaining in the half. The extra point by Vince Seaman made it 7-3, Moravian, at half-time.

After just twelve seconds of the second half, Moravian fans were stunned to see the Hounds on the short end of a 9-7 score. However, Ted Travis-Bey had returned the kickoff 85 yards. A successful conversion made it 10-7, Colonels.

Moravian's second touchdown drive also originated on the 28

yard line. Semmel's pass to Pat Mazza, Frank Grablachoff's carry on a draw play, and a keeper by Andy Semmel carried Moravian to the Wilkes 26 in three plays. A clipping penalty on Moravian created a second down and 15 to go situation. Semmel's pass to Dry was incomplete but on third down Semmel hit Dry for 14 yards. With fourth down and 1 yard to go for the first, Semmel faked beautifully and carried the ball to the 14 yard line for the first down. Semmel then threw to Grablachoff but officials ruled that the catch was made out of the end zone. Semmel's next pass, again to Grablachoff, was complete on the 3 yard line. The center of the Wilkes line stopped scoring attempts by Semmel and Dry but on third down Semmel flipped a short pass to Riccardi for the T.D. Seaman's extra point gave Moravian a 14-10 advantage.

A determined Wilkes eleven, led by Gary Popovich, once again carried the ball deep into Moravian territory.

Moravian failed to move the ball and was forced to punt. Wallace took the punt at midfield and carried it to the 40. A 29 yard run by Bill Ehrig put the Colonel's inside the 10. In three downs Wilkes had penetrated to the 3 yard line but on fourth down Moravian's defense held, halting Wilkes' last serious threat.

Erhard's Realm

In the land of dark Bavarian forests, and the misty Rhine, a new spectre of power is arising from the ashes of two disastrous wars.

The power is Ludwig Erhard, Chancellor Adenauer's successor.

Erhard lived through the Nazi regime to become one of the foremost leaders in the economic boom in West Germany. Since 1950 German exports have risen 700 per cent. Production is currently running 276 per cent over the 1936 record. Most of this astounding growth is due to Erhard's guidance.

Political opponents of Erhard say he is inept regarding the political functioning of the nation. Even Adenauer hesitated several times to name Erhard as his successor on the grounds that Erhard is proficient in economics only.

Evidence of Erhard's non-political nature comes from many sources. Erhard said himself in 1948, "I have no political ambitions, and least of all, any of a party political character."

A man with simple tastes, Erhard is perhaps a symbol of new power. Never before in German history was the common man or the simple life so well exemplified as in the personality of Erhard. During the time of Bismarck, Wilhelm, and Hitler, the preoccupation with power on the part of the masses was fed by an ever-increasing fire of great spectacles, mass rallies.

This is now contrasted with Erhard's simple clothes, and his quiet unassuming manner as he travels through Bonn in his Mercedes.

What the West may soon find is an industrial power linked with France's farming, that could be the new third power in the struggle against Communism.

The question we must answer: Where will any criteria be found by which the new third power can be used, or controlled, if we should so wish?

Opportunity Knocks

Of all the campus organizations, The International Club offers the most potential for synthesizing an international medium of communication on campus.

Open to all students, whether from overseas or not, the club offers an opportunity to meet other students. The club's recent meeting was an indication that many are interested in international problems, and have a desire to become intimately acquainted with students from other lands.

In an era of mass communication, there is an ironic tendency to overlook an opportunity for friendship and communication with someone perhaps sitting next to you in class. The ironic and totally illogical phenomenon of overseas students living in our environment is sharply contrasted by the fact that very few American students know their overseas classmate.

Close international ties in critical times are a necessity. The impression of America these overseas students take home with them is very important, for they have lived among us, and can relate our real attitudes, apart from our money and propaganda, to their population.

Honors Away

by William F. Horwath

There is a skeleton in the closet of Moravian College. The skeleton is in the form of a bill voted down by the student body several years ago. The nature of the bill was a proposed honor system which would be binding on every student at Moravian.

It is the intent of this columnist to drag that skeleton out of the closet and try to bring it back to life.

Honor is an integral part of the educated man. The ends of a college program is to produce that educated man. By logical deduction we can conclude that an honor system is a necessary cog in any academic machine. If Moravian College professes to be an educational institution, it must maintain an honor system which would cultivate the pursuit of the higher ethical values of its students. The present method of testing is an inconsistency on the part of the administration, between what it professes as an ideal and what it performs as a reality. However, since honor is essentially a quality of personality the administration does not have the power to legislate it. If we are to ever realize an honor system at this college, it shall have to originate with the student body itself.

The honor system must place the full load of responsibility on each individual student. This would indicate the duty to inform on any violator of the honor code. As I understand it, this is the point which the students vetoed in the past. If the student body as a whole will not ratify an honor code, maybe the students

of one department could set the precedent. There is no reason, for example, why the philosophy majors cannot establish a self-made code of honor. Not to do so is an inconsistency again.

The major point of this column is that the effort to establish an honor system at Moravian is not dead. It never was. It simply has been dormant.

The Comenian in weeks to come shall exert pressure on the U.S.G. and on the students to formulate an honor code. Our deadline is the Spring Semester, 1964. The push is on. The choice is yours.

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Campus Quips



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Hi! I'm Inez. I just dropped Math. Color me tickled pink.

Club Car

by Nancy Christensen and Toni Ippolito

We ran frantically up and down flights and flights of steps, broke three fingernails, and almost blew a circuit on the P.A. system trying to page club members—but here we are anyway with your organizational news for the week.

Bids for Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Omega, Pi Mu, and Omicron Gamma Omega were posted on the bulletin board in the CUB. On Monday, October 7, Sigma Phi Omega had a rush party for all new bids; on October 9, Omicron Gamma Omega held their rush party; Tau Kappa Epsilon's rush party was on Friday, October 11.

Also posted are bids for the sororities Phi Mu and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The Blackfriars met in Prosser Auditorium on Tuesday, October 8 at 8:30 p.m. The program concerned the constitution, program board, experimental theatre, workshops, and various other phases of the dramatic realm.

The Political Activities Club met on October 2 in the Committee Room of the College Union Building. Plans were discussed for the trip to Washington during the semester break. Each year such a trip is taken; the members visit Washington dignitaries, and tour the foreign embassies and the White House.

Officers of P.A.C. are Sharon Yaeck, president; Tom Jacobs, vice-president; Judy Morecz, secretary; Barbara Finn, treasurer; and USG representative, Don Jacobs.

The group is planning a Candidate's Night to be held on October 29 in Johnston Hall. This is held in conjunction with the League of Women Voters, and the

public is invited. The program will include a debate for the city council of Bethlehem.

This fall Alpha Epsilon Pi Sorority had the pleasure of welcoming all twelve rushees as prospective sisters. At their punch party on Monday, October 7, the sisters of AEPI greeted new pledges Nancy Calvo, Dottie Gandy, Marie Gerbino, Margie Hessel, Jane Koebig, Jane Metzler, Joan Ottinger, Sue Pharo, Marie Puleo, Chapin Smith, Jerry Walden, and Greta Ziegler.

Moravian Student Wives Club

Mrs. Albert Procter, President of the Student Wives Club, presented on behalf of the club, two silver plates and three glass flower vases to Moravian College. These gifts were accepted by Dean Heller at the SWC meeting in the Bethlehem-Salem Room on Sunday, October 6.

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CUB News

This week the CUB activities consist of the opening of a Jean Giroudoux Art Exhibit in the Bethlehem-Salem Room. The exhibit will run from October 7 to 18. It was arranged by Mrs. Beecher and our librarian, Rev. Henry Williams, through the Society for French-American Cultural Services and Educational Aid.

The Founder's Day Art Exhibit will run until October 26 and 27.

Friday, October 11, the movie "Compulsion," a psychological study of Leopold and Loeb, will be shown in Prosser Auditorium. Shows will be at 6:30 and 9:00 P.M. There will also be a short economic film entitled "Goals and Growth" at 8:30. This film is the first in a series of five economic films entitled, "Money Talks."

On Wednesday, October 9, the Home Club Fashion Show was held in Prosser Auditorium. A reception followed afterward in the lounge.

Saturday, October 12, will be the beginning of the 1963 - 64 Audubon Screen Tour. It is presented in Bethlehem by the Moravian College Conservation Association and the National Audubon Society. The season ticket for a student is \$1.00 (regular price is \$3.00), single student admission is \$.50.

This week's film is called "Waters and Wildlife"; it is a trip down the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers narrated by Ray E. Coy. The highlight of the film is scenes from the Everglades National Park. "Waters and Wildlife" is the first in a series of five films.

RAU Science Club Opening For Year

by Karl Weber

Rho Alpha Upsilon Science Club was founded for and by the students, in an attempt to expand the interest and knowledge of science. Once a month the club meets with programs featuring lectures, demonstrations and movies. Participating are guest speakers from colleges and universities across the country and also some of our own faculty. All students who wish to achieve the positions of membership must have achieved twelve credit hours in the field of science or mathematics. However, those who are interested and yet do not have these requirements may become associate members and attend all meetings.

Here is an excellent opportunity for the students to get together, outside of the classroom atmosphere, and informally discuss or listen to interesting presentations in the sciences. Previously, field trips, visits to museums and institutions and other such outings have been sponsored as off-campus activities. Some of the students have even participated in national science conventions held in Boston, where they delivered dissertations on individual work or research projects which they have done in their particular field of interest.

October 1 marked the first meeting that the club had this year. It was decided that a reception for all interested students would be held this coming week. Be sure to keep an eye posted for the specific time and place! At this time the newly elected officers will assume their responsibilities and proceedings will enter

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Sideline Slants

with Norm Ziegler

Random thoughts . . . Tomorrow the Hounds travel to Wagner for their second game of the season. Last week Wagner handed Haverford a 51-6 defeat. It looks like the Hounds will have to stop not just one Seahawk, but the whole team, for in last week's game each of the eight touchdowns scored by Wagner was scored by a different player. Wagner scored 13 in the first quarter, 26 in the second quarter and 6 in each of the remaining quarters. Haverford could hit the scoring column only once and that was in the second quarter.

In other competition in the M.A.C. last week; Juniata 12, Albright 6; Drexel 30, Lebanon Valley 6; Susquehanna 32, Ursinus 0; Swarthmore 2, Dickinson 0; Western Maryland 31, P.M.C. 6.

Two weeks ago this writer saw Albright beat Muhlenberg by the score of 13 to 8 on the gridiron of the Lions. In that game the line was playing without their best defensive man, Bob Williams. Williams, who broke his leg early in practice, not only starts as middle linebacker when he is in good condition but also is the

starting offensive center for the Lions. Williams has been called by many coaches in the M.A.C. as one of the best defensive men ever to play in this league. Williams who has started ever since his Frosh year for the lions was going to come to Moravian, but that is another story. Look for this boy to be a threat to Moravian when the Lions invade the Land of the Hounds on November 2. . . This week the touch football league gets under way. This writer wonders how, "touchy" this league will be? . . . The following predictions might be right: Delaware over Lafayette, they will wonder what hit them; Lehigh over Gettysburg, this could be their only win of the season; Moravian over Wagner by three if the gods will it. Oops Mules to lose 80 to -1.

National Sports Scene

by Chuck Berger

By far the greatest factor in the Dodgers sweep of the Fall Classic was their impregnable pitching. This was a feat in itself considering the heavy artillery of the Yankee squad. Even though the unsung players (Howard, Skowron, Tracewski, Lopez, etc.) grabbed the heroics, it was the combined effort of the L.A. moundstaff who put the New Yorkers at the other end of the whip.

Lefthanders dominated the Series by hurling 45 out of a possible 70 innings, amassing 43 strikeouts, and combining for a E.R.A. of 2.60.

Diamond Gossip: . . . Norm Koch, Bethlehem lefthander, tests his healed left arm in the Dodger winter sessions at Mesa, Arizona. Norm could very well make it into the Big Time if he shows signs of regaining the promising form he exhibited on the Coast. . . The New York Mets will host the 1964 All-Star tilt in their newly - built Flushing Meadow's stadium . . .

Speaking of the Mets — they will be offered an opportunity to strengthen their attack along with the Houston Colts. National League Owners agreed to form another player stock for the benefit of the two teams. Some of the "name" players being considered expendable are: Don Hoak, Billy Pierce, Lee Walls, Larry Sherry, Harvey Haddix, and Elroy Face . . . As of last week (141 Collegiate games) a new record for field goals may be established on the gridiron scene. With 59 three-pointers after two weeks, the collegians are ten ahead of last year's record pace. . . After initiating a post-season bowl game in the Lehigh Valley last year, the committee has decided to change the name from the Cement to the Eastern Bowl. First consideration for contestants are any outstanding local college teams (Moravian included) . . .

The Upsala Vikings have gained recognition and were ranked among the top ten small colleges teams in the East. . . Roger Staubach of the Navy broke his own record with 307 yards in total offense against Michigan. Rog has now connected on 43 out of 55 passes for 614 yards and 3 touchdowns, and with 789 total yards, he leads the nation in this cate-

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Greyhounds Face Wagner Saturday Seahawks Have Strong Reserves

by Frank S. Kovacs, Jr.

Moravian's Greyhounds take on the Wagner Seahawks Saturday, October 12, at Wagner. Moravian didn't face Wagner last season on the gridiron. Wagner compiled a 10-2-1 record in 1962. The Seahawks possess a 2-11-0 overall mark against the Greyhounds, and they look like a tough opponent for Moravian.

Head Coach Rocco Calvo and his assistants, brother Paul and Charley Peters, have held daily workouts for the 'Hounds as they prepare for this crucial contest. The Greyhounds have already defeated the Wilkes Colonels Saturday, October 5, 14-10.

Calvo has enough qualified and experienced personnel at each position to put together the best possible team to face Wagner.

A tentative starting line-up for Moravian would include:

Wagner

Wagner's team consists of 36 men; 17 of which are letter men and only three are seniors. The Seahawks co-captains are Paul Feeny, a senior guard from Ridgefield Park, N.J., and Fred Williamson, a senior halfback from Leonardo, N.J.

Tentative starting line-up for the Wagner Seahawks includes:

No.	Name	Class	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.
28	Pat Mazza	Jr.	E	19	6'02"	202
49	Paul Riccardi	Jr.	E	20	6'02"	200
50	John (Tank) Balliet	Sr.	T	21	6'00"	210
51	Bruce Coull	Sr.	T	21	5'10"	210
39	Ed Weinhoffer	Sr.	G	25	5'08"	190
37	Doug Wilkins	Sr.	G	21	5'10"	190
53	Jim Long	Jr.	C	20	5'11"	185
11	Andy Semmel	Sr.	QB	21	5'09"	170
36	Frank Grablachoff	Sr.	HB	22	6'00"	180
17	Marc Morganstine	Jr.	HB	20	5'10"	180
34	Rick Ritter	Sr.	FB	22	6'00"	190

No.	Name	Class	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
12	Dan Coughlin	Jr.	QB	6'00"	190
20	Cliff Lish	Sr.	HB	5'10"	170
22	Fred Williamson	Sr.	HB	5'10"	170
37	Harry Abrahamson	Jr.	FB	6'01"	211
55	George Cruzado	Jr.	C	6'00"	185
61	Paul Feeny	Sr.	G	5'11"	200
63	Fred Newberg	Jr.	G	5'09"	190
72	Ron Dario	Jr.	T	6'00"	240
77	Frenchy Was	Jr.	T	6'03"	220
82	Lee Acanfrio	Jr.	E	6'02"	200
85	Jay Abbes	Jr.	E	6'00"	180

Wagner looks like they could give the 'Hounds trouble as they have many capable reserves. I still pick Moravian to win by 12. Let's go MO MO.

IM Touch Football To Replace Soccer

This year for the first time intermural touch football will appear on the Moravian campus. The games, which will be played on Steel Field, will replace the soccer program.

Teams have been divided into two leagues, including five from the resident halls, and four from the fraternities.

The rules, which have been drawn up by members of the athletic department, will be strictly enforced due to the nature of the bodily contact sport. A summary of the rules follows:

1. Four fifteen minute quarters.
2. Team consists of seven men.
3. An eighty yard field; in order to get a first down the ball must be carried across the forty yard line in four plays.
4. Two point stance must be used.
5. Elbows must be held in against the chest; violation of this will result in a fifteen yard penalty, and ejection from the game.
6. One captain will be chosen; he is the only one who may arbitrate with the referee. Violation of this may also lead to ejection.
7. Varsity or ex-varsity players may not play. The following is a schedule of the seasons games.

Bonfire . . .

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Some of the suggestions, based on this year's Fairy Tale theme, that have been received for house and float decorations, are:

Class of 1967 float. "Alice Through the Looking Glass"

Omicron Gamma Omega Fraternity:

- Float—"Hansel and Gretel"
- House—"Humpty Dumpty"
- Phi Mu Epsilon Sorority:
- Float—"Pinocchio"
- Sigma Phi Omega Fraternity:
- Float—"Pied Piper"
- House—"Jack and the Beanstalk"

Mo-Mo Drops Two In Soccer Matches

by Norm Ziegler

The first of these losses came on October 2 at Wilkes. The team out-played Wilkes, being in their territory more than 80% of the time but losing by a score of 1 to 0. This point was out of seven shots made by Wilkes during the game. While the Greyhounds made 30 attempts without a tally. Several members of Mo-Mo's team complained about contending with the pitchers mound that dominated the center of the field.

The other loss was at the hands of Wagner on the Hounds home ground, with a score of 6 to 4. The blue and grey played their best so far this season against the New Yorkers. Moravian and Wagner were even up at the half with four goals apiece, which was a surprise to the Wagner team. Wagner then scored twice in the opening minutes of the second half which ultimately gave them the victory.

The Wagner coach stated that Moravian was the toughest team he had played this season. This was quite a compliment. Wagner had beaten Lafayette 3 to 1 and defeated Rutgers who were all coast champions last year.

Lately the soccer team has had the hindrance of having many of the first string players down with chest colds which has slowed them down immensely. Moravian has a strong going team which is improving at every turn, let's get out and support them to show that the school is behind them all the way.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

TEAM	MANAGER
Colonial Hall	Lowell Tomlinson
Magnificent '7'	Mark Sussman
Laurel Street Mares	Rocco Borger 868-6178
Termite Fighters	Don Henderschedt 866-9619
Independents	Wayne Dovon, Hunter O'Dell

— SCHEDULE —

Thurs., Oct. 10—	—Bye vs. Laurel St. Mares
	4:00 P.M.—Magnificent '7' vs. Independents
	5:00 P.M.—Colonial Hall vs. Termite Fighters
Tues., Oct. 15—	—Bye vs. Termite Fighters
	4:00 P.M.—Laurel St. Mares vs. Independents
	5:00 P.M.—Colonial Hall vs. Magnificent '7'
Thurs., Oct. 17—	—Bye vs. Independents
	4:00 P.M.—Laurel St. Mares vs. Colonial Hall
	5:00 P.M.—Termite Fgtrs. vs. Magnificent '7'
Tues., Oct. 22—	—Bye vs. Magnificent '7'
	4:00 P.M.—Independents vs. Colonial Hall
	5:00 P.M.—Termite Fighters vs. Laurel St.
Wed., Oct. 25—	5:00 P.M.—Tournament Drawings
	—Intramural Office
Mon., Oct. 28—	—TOURNAMENT BEGINS

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL FRATERNAL LEAGUE

TEAM	MANAGER
The VIP'S	John Senn, Hassler Hall 866-9180
OGO'S	Dennis Robison, Andy Straka, Main St. 868-9022
SEMINARY MONKS	Larry Wetzel, Zinzendorf Hall
SPO'S	Dick Ritter
TKE'S	Ron Shrager, 1423 Iron St. 866-9794

— SCHEDULE —

Wed., Oct. 9—	4:00 P.M.—MONKS vs. BYE
	—5:00 P.M.—VIP vs. SPO
	—OGO vs. TKE
Mon., Oct. 14—	4:00 P.M.—BYE vs. SPO
	—5:00 P.M.—MONKS vs. TKE
	—VIP vs. OGO
Wed., Oct. 16—	4:00 P.M.—BYE vs. TKE
	—5:00 P.M.—SPO vs. OGO
	—MONKS vs. VIP
Mon., Oct. 21—	4:00 P.M.—BYE vs. OGO
	—5:00 P.M.—TKE vs. VIP
	—SPO vs. MONKS
Wed., Oct. 23—	5:00 P.M.—Drawings for Tournament
	—Intramural Office
Mon., Oct. 28	—TOURNAMENT BEGINS

Jordanian Student Typifies MoMo International Student

by Matt G. Lindroth

Although the majority of students on campuses across the country are students returning to college there is a new group present known as the Freshman class. Minor to even this group however is the group of overseas students studying in the United States. Here at Moravian we have an international population which includes a 22 year old Freshman student from Bethlehem-Jordan.

Anton Modric is indeed an international individual. Of Austro-Yugoslavian parentage and Christian faith he has been raised Arabian and is now studying in the United States.

At a Franciscan school in Bethlehem, Anton received his elementary and secondary education. After graduation he taught English, Math and Sports at the same school for two and a half years. Anton has studied English since he was 7 years old, studied French three years, speaks German at home, but considers Arabic his mother-tongue. With a background such as this he finds himself in the states for only 35 days with some of the following "first impressions."

New York City seemed to express not only the immensity of the United States but the practicality with which Americans seem to approach life. This practical approach was noticed by Anton to the point of his amazement at the many things people do by only pushing buttons. Since electric switches and elevators do exist in Jordan this was not something entirely new to him. The number, however, of devices run by buttons is the point of surprise.

The closeness and compactness of the buildings in New York City upon first impression reminded Anton of cigarette packs stacked irregularly and close together.

Through a family in Allentown he was made to feel welcome in the Lehigh Valley Area. It is through a correspondence with this family for fourteen years that Anton is now studying here at Moravian College.

Since the orientation program held for Freshmen, Anton is living on Second Avenue in Bethlehem. When telling fellow students where he lives and that he walks to school from there, most of the students seem to think it is quite a distance. This brings to light another impression which seems to be fairly well expressed by his comment that "in a few years Americans will be born with wheels for they seem to drive everywhere they go."

Language and food seem to be the basic things missed by most students studying abroad. When talking with Anton one may hear an incomprehensible "garble" of sounds known as Arabic; he may be sure that Anton is quoting on of many Arabic sayings, which he usually translates.

Somewhat more difficult than speaking one's mother-tongue in a foreign country is getting good old home-style cooking. Compared with the food eaten in Jordan, American food seems quite a bit softer and seasoned differently. Meats, many vegetables, potatoes, and bread are found on an Arabian table, even though the preparation is not the same. American white bread is extremely unappealing (soft texture and tasteless); this bread prompts Anton to eat the firmer textured rye bread which has more taste ap-

peal for him. If any reader has about fifteen minutes and would like to understand the great differences in such a small commodity such as bread, Anton would be glad to explain the Arabian process of making it.

There is also a good possibility of learning a few old Arabian sayings.

As an overseas student Anton has been made to feel more than welcome, finding an eagerness in Americans to make friends hardly equalled throughout his travels. Even though some confusion was present during the first days of school, Anton is looking forward to an interesting and educational four years here at Moravian: hoping to graduate with a degree in physics he will certainly have a full program. (The fulfillment of his program would be somewhat easier if his introductory Algebra book, missing since Monday, were returned to him.)

The Comenian wishes Anton and the remainder of the overseas students a good year and reminds them of an old Arabic saying which is as follows: Man talaba al-mali, sahira al-layali.

Trans. He who beseeches glory must burn the candle.

Homecoming . . .

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The organizations not listed here had not yet revealed their plans as of Monday, October 7.

The names of the Homecoming Queen and her court plus the names of the winners of the float and house decorations will be announced during the half-time activities at the football game, Saturday afternoon, October 19.

Following the game, the sororities and fraternities will entertain some of the Alumni in their respective houses where refreshments will be served. An Alumni Coffee hour will also be held after the game in Johnston Hall, sponsored by the Alumni Committee.

Curt Erwin, president of SAC, and Sue Vail, publicity director for Homecoming, have announced that a dance will be held for the students on Saturday night, October 19, in Johnston Hall.

The Student Activities Committee, sponsor of the Saturday night dance, is in charge of all the plans and details for this year's Homecoming week-end.

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Five Wildlife Films Scheduled '63-64

A series of five Audubon Wildlife Films and Lectures have been scheduled for the 1963-64 program by the Moravian College Conservation Association and the National Audubon Society, now in its 15th season.

A wide variety of films and speakers will be presented this year on topics such as "Waters and Wildlife" of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers to the Gulf of Mexico, and a special visit by film and narration to the West Coast of Canada.

The speakers will include men known in the field of conservation and wildlife. Roy E. Coy, veteran photographer - naturalist of St. Joseph, Mo.; Chester P. Lyons of Victoria, British Columbia, and Walter H. Berlet of Casper, Wyoming, will present special films as well as Earl L. Hilfiker of Rochester, N.Y., and Dr. William J. Jahoda, noted ecologist.

The Audubon series will be held in Johnston Hall of the Moravian College campus with family season tickets, \$6, and single admissions, \$1. Season student tickets are \$1, and single admission, 50 cents.

The series will open October 12 with Roy E. Coy presenting his "Waters and Wildlife" film, which includes trips down the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers and a visit to the Florida Keys and Everglades National Park.

On November 16, Dr. Jahoda's film and talk, "Nature's Ways," will be presented, a film story featuring more than 125 different animals, ranging from the microscopic protozoa to big game creatures. Earl L. Hilfiker's "Wildlife of the Eastern Woodlands" will be shown January 18 featuring many animals in close-up photography.

The scenery and inhabitants of Alaska along with its many animals and colorful birds will be seen in Walter Berlet's "Northwest to Alaska" on February 8, with the concluding program of the series presented March 14 by Chester Lyons and the film, "The Right to Live." The latter film deals with the five altitudinal "life zones" of Canada and how man ought to manage his domain for the benefit of all.

Each program in the series will begin at 8 p.m.

RAU . . .

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at full speed. The sciences are an area in which ideas and concepts are always changing. In order to keep up with current proceedings the opportunity which this club affords should not be overlooked, but seriously considered as part of our daily curriculum here at Moravian.

Houndettes Defeated 6-0 In Field Hockey Match

by Arlene Ebner

On Thursday, October 3, Moravian's Houndettes were defeated by Muhlenberg on the winner's field by a score of 6-0.

The game was plagued by bad weather and a number of injuries to the Moravian girls. The Houndettes' plays, which were tested and proved in practice, were greatly hampered by the slowness of the team due to these injuries.

Starting for Moravian were: Co-captains Sue Watt, right inner, and Gail Skeen, center halfback; Kathy Serock, right wing; Mary Evans, left wing; Vivienne Aldersly, left inner; Sue Vail, center; Ann Rodgers, left halfback; Kai DePuy, right halfback;

Myra Heimbrook, left fullback; Carol Dixon, right fullback; and Gerrie Walton, goalie.

Outstanding for the Houndettes were goalie, Gerrie Walton, who deflected many goal attempts by Muhlenberg, and Vivienne Aldersly, a freshman who hails from England.

The next hockey game will be a home game with Wilkes on Monday, October 14, at 4:30 p.m.

National Scene . . .

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gory. . . Racial bombings were the reasons given for Sonny Liston's exodus from London last week.

The controversial champ was quoted as saying he was ashamed of being an American. Liston said what he implied was, "I'm ashamed of the way America's acting." Quite a strong quote coming from a person who hasn't contributed anything to his race's cause besides his brute strength.

. . . Pennsylvania's archery season opened this past Monday and extends through the remainder of the month. The duck and geese hunting season opens October 12. Both types of hunting have gained in popularity and a banner season is predicted for the Key-

stone State. . .

The Camden Bullets of the local Eastern Pro Basketball League have signed Jack O'Reilly, former Mount St. Mary's star who faced our Greyhounds two years ago in Johnston Hall.

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