



The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

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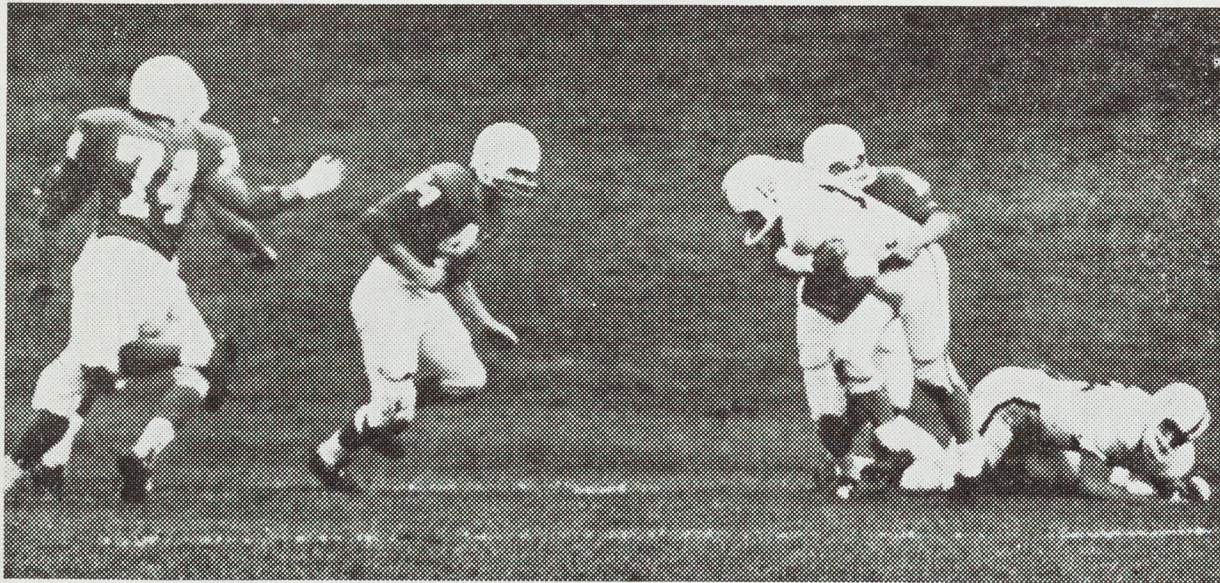
Number 8

WRMC Worried

WRMC, Moravian's radio station, is concerned over the future location of the organization in lieu of a recent conversation with vice president Robert Snyder.

Craig Borst, station manager, pointed out that formally space had been allocated to the station in the CUB, but that as yet no word was received concerning the relocation of the station.

Students Denied Haircuts By Local Barber Shop



TACKLED—Bill Dry, 18 is tackled by Upsala defense in last Saturday's game. Upsala went on to win 17-12. (Staff photo by Hauptert)

Boycott Possible Result

Administration Outlines Moravian History of Tolerance

Peter Nyamweya and Lloyd Williams, two overseas students at Moravian, were denied haircuts at a local Barber Shop Friday, Nov. 8.

In reviewing the incident, Dean James Heller said, "Moravian College deplores prejudice in all incidents. We have seen some progress, however. There was a time when no one could get a haircut in the area."

BULLETIN — As of 4 p.m. Wednesday, after the Comenian deadline, a formal apology and an out-of-court settlement was agreed upon by mutual consent of the barber, Moravian, and legal counsel for all parties.

Dean Heller was called Friday night after the incident. Since that time he has spoken with several of the trustees and legal officials and has discovered that "This incident was in direct violation of the Pennsylvania State Discriminatory Acts of 1939."

"There are about 50 categories of places covered in those regulations concerning the prohibition of discrimination. Barber shops are not among them. In a test case in 1955 however, a precedent was set by disallowing discrimination in swimming pools, which are not listed in the state statutes," Heller added.

"The history of the Moravian Church has been one of complete acceptance of other racial groups—we have been seeking the other brother. In times past Moravian missionaries actually sold themselves into slavery to reach the slaves deprived of medical and spiritual guidance.

"The Moravian Church has not ever had the distinction of being publicly oral about their beliefs," he added.

"What the administration wishes to point out is that incidents of bona fide discrimination towards members of the student body on the part of local businessmen should be reported to the administration, so these incidents could be reported to the newly formed Commission on Human Relations here in Bethlehem. This way legal pressure, as well as the more effective means of quiet persuasion could be brought to bear on those individuals who discriminate against our students."

Your highest thought, however, ye shall have it commanded unto you by me, and it is this: man is something that is to be surpassed.—Nietzsche

Upsala Mashers Mo-Mo

by Frank S. Kovacs, Jr.

The Upsala Vikings piled up a hefty lead, then had to stand off a last-quarter surge by Moravian to defeat the Greyhounds 17-12, last Saturday in a Middle Atlantic Conference football game.

Passes by quarterback Andy Semmel made it a contest in the final minutes. He led Moravian to the 73 and 80 yard touchdown plays before the clock ran out.

Moravian won the statistical column in this heartbreaker but again came out on the short end of the score. The Viking defense continually red-dogged Andy Semmel for the first three periods, occasionally throwing him for losses.

Upsala scored in the second period as freshman Joe Valenzano went 13 yards for the first touchdown behind beautiful blocking by Upsala's right line. Bill Checchetto's attempt to kick the PAT was wide.

Bill Sabbers, a 165 pounder, took Vince Seaman's kickoff, as the second half got underway, and

raced 85 yards for the Viking's second score of the afternoon. Valenzano's run for the two point conversion was good. Upsala led 14-0.

Upsala's bid for the third TD in the opening minutes of the fourth period was stopped cold by the defensive efforts of Pat Mazza, Bruce Coull, John (Tank) Balliet, and Pete Rush. Bill Checchetto's 30 yard field goal gave the Vikes a 17-0 edge.

After this surge Semmel received some protection and completed 2 passes good for 48 yards, to Frank Grablachoff. Upsala received a 15 yard personal foul

and Moravian was first and goal from the 2. Dick Ritter got across for the TD to make it 17-6. Semmel's pass for the two point conversion was blocked.

After the kickoff Upsala failed to move and Phil Huhn kicked to the Greyhound 20. The 'Hound offense started rolling.

Ritter went up the middle for 10 and on the next play went to the Moravian 39 and a first down. Mazza caught a pass for a first down on the Upsala 45. Marc Morganstine and Len Pierson had a fight during the play and both benches cleared. Both coaches and officials soon restored

order.

This fracas drew a 15 yard penalty for the Vikings and after 3 incomplete passes, Semmel hit Jack Babinchak for an 11 yard touchdown pass. Semmel's attempt at the 2 point conversion failed, when attempting to run with the ball he was thrown for a loss.

The Upsala Vikings won the Blue-Gray game and retained the handsome trophy they captured last year, which is symbolic of the victory in this traditional intercollegiate rivalry.

Andy Semmel, total offense (Cont. on p. 3, col. 1)

Rau Gift Enhances College

by Joy Johnston

Throughout its history, Moravian College has been endowed with many generous gifts. Last spring, after the death of Mr. Henry Rau, Moravian gratefully acknowledged his desire to will his home and its furnishings to the college. Mr. Rau was quite familiar to the campus, as was his father, Dr. Rau. Rau Dormitory was named in commemoration of him.

Mr. Henry Rau had been a student at Moravian with President Hauptert and Dr. Samuel Zeller. He continued graduate work in physics at Lehigh University and settled in the family home on Market Street. Confined to a wheelchair after an attack of polio he continued to lead an active life. He read widely and was interested in

many areas, music being one of them. Mr. Rau was on the Moravian campus quite often, watching football games and attending alumni functions.

He taught at the college in the 1930's when Dr. Rau was ill. During 1943-44 Mr. Rau joined the faculty as a physics instruct-

or. Since then he tutored Moravian and Lehigh students in physics and mathematics in his home.

Mr. Rau's imposing home on Market Street has been sold but several of its valuable antiques and beautiful objects were kept by Moravian College. These may (Cont. on p. 3, col. 3)

Dr. Schmidt Speaks At Conference

by Joanne Bobek

Dr. Carl F. Schmidt spoke before about 500 premedical students on the topic "Space Pharmacology" at the 14th Annual Eastern Pa. Conference, held at the University of Pa. on Nov. 9. Dr. Schmidt is Research Director of the U.S. Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Pa. and Emeritus Professor of Pharmacology at U. of P.

Dr. Schmidt said that pharmacology seeks to understand how drugs play on the mechanisms es- (Cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

The Honor Program: A Capsule Analysis

In light of the recent influx of many more gifted students than Moravian has ever had, the Comenian finds it necessary to qualify the programs that offer to students a more advanced field of study within their particular field of endeavor.

Dean of Men Richmond Johnson pointed out recently that a more comprehensive review of the honors and independent study programs is necessary because the more gifted students are finding it difficult to work and develop at a level in proper perspective with their abilities.

Dr. Albert E. H. Gaumer pointed out that many medical schools will not accept students with averages of 2.8, although he has said, "This does not mean much. I have seen many students of 3.5 average who would not contribute to the field of medicine. This reliance on grade is not entirely valid."

What several members of the faculty would like to see is a publication devoted to the honors program—perhaps including a 1,000 word description in detail of each person's developmental program in his major field.

"I feel that this would serve to do two things," said Dean Johnson. "First, it would make the incoming students much more aware of the opportunities open to them, and it would be a very valid indication to other members of the faculty of just what the student is doing in other fields."

The Comenian agrees.

Handbooks?

by Harry Smith

Where have all the handbooks gone, "long time passing?" The class of '65 was the last class to receive handbooks. That means that two of the classes have no single publication that has all of the rules and regulations of the school, phone numbers, organizational listings and purpose, and constitutions of various organizations. They do have some single sheets with rules, but they do NOT have any copies of such things as the U.S.G. constitution.

Last year the new proposed U.S.G. constitution was not ratified by a sufficient number of students. Why not? That is hard to determine, but one possible reason might be that there were many who did not know what the old one said, therefore had no basis for deciding that the new one would be better.

Getting back to the subject, the handbook was extremely handy for finding out information. Rather than hunting around to find a single sheet which had probably been thrown away, all one had to do was to look in the index of his handbook to find out where the desired information could be found in the book. Suppose someone noticed a bulletin about an organization posted somewhere? Maybe he did not know that the organization was, so he could look in his handbook and find out the purpose, or at least who the officers were so that he could ask one of them.

The common complaint on campus is about the apathy of the students. I wonder if it ever occurred to anyone that there might be a little less apathy if the students knew what was going on, or coming off on campus, especially as far as such things as U.S.G. are concerned. It is a real shame that for two years there have been students interest-

ed enough to work to set up the form for a handbook, only to be rewarded with the decision not to publish it.

Amazing as it may seem to certain people, that little book with many pages, small print, and no pretty pictures, commonly called the Student Handbook, was frequently referred to by many of the students. I remember many occasions in my freshman year when I referred to it, and many more occasions when I saw others using it to find out something of importance to them. Seriously, there was a lot of useful information contained between the covers of that book. It even contained cheers and the Alma Mater in the back!

Such a publication would save the bother of passing out many single sheet copies of various policies, rules, and regulations. Why can't this type of thing be planned in the budget? It was in the past. It does not seem as though it would be that much more expensive than printing all of the other information which eventually (or sooner) becomes scrap paper for the students.

Wouldn't it be nice to have one publication covering all of the standard information?

THE GROTTO
4th and Adams Streets
SPECIALIZING IN
ITALIAN FOOD

Letter to The Editor

Though it is not our contention to defend the football team or any other athletic program at Moravian, we feel that a more vivid portrayal of last week's article is necessary. For those who know little about football, that article may have appeared valid. We are not condemning the author; he is only one of a mere handful who take an interest in the team. Nevertheless, his sincere but feeble attempt at an explanation for our losses cannot be tolerated by the members of the team.

If we follow the same pattern as appeared in last week's Comenian, we will give the student body our view, one which should be regarded as more authoritative.

First, he is, on the whole, correct about the attitude of much of the team, but not necessarily for those reasons which he mentioned. Assuming he was correct, then the players on the team who held this view do not deserve to put on a uniform. Perhaps it is the fault of the individual participant or the co-captains that this rather simple explanation has prevailed. The key to the problem lies with the players.

Second, despite the fact that we are not in a favorable position to witness the number of faculty and administrative personnel at the games, we are cognizant of interest on their part as exhibited by "between game chance meeting." It may be true that a good number of faculty and administrative peoples are indifferent to athletics, but is it not also true that a good number of athletes show an indifference to areas of academics and service? What is a problem is actual lack of material support in the form of an extended scholarship program parallel to an Extended Recruiting Emphasis.

Third, we feel that we possess a fairly good array of equipment when compared with most schools. We concede that our "stadium" is inadequate—inadequate for what? It is always filled for one thing and for another. A true football player, as someone remarked, would be willing to play on the street.

The last point comes closest to the truth. Some noticeable uprising in spirit is apparent in the formation of the Booster Club, but the general concensus is that active college spirit has much to be desired.

As a closing thought, we might add that the athletic mind is an atypical mind, it is unique, it is an awfully proud mind. To endeavor to uncover simple explanations for any outcome of any contest is a fallacious attempt at humor.

Andy Semmel—co-captain
Doug Wilkins—co-captain

Audubon Film To Be Shown

The second in the series of National Audubon Screen Tours sponsored jointly with the Moravian College Conservation Association will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in Johnston Hall on the campus.

It will feature the film, "Nature's Ways," produced and personally presented by Dr. William J. Jahoda, ecologist and Chief of Information and Education for the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game.

With extensive use of close-up photography, Dr. Jahoda illustrates on film the various forms of life to be found in four different habitats.

The Quest for Honor

In striving for an honor system, Moravian finds itself in the midst of conflicting opinions, contradictory evidence regarding the effective operation of an honor system.

The Comenian feels it is almost trite to talk further about an honor system without producing new evidence of a greater yield in opinion or depth of thought. For this reason we have spoken to several faculty members concerning their views on the contemporary problem of the operation of an honor system.

Many students have felt in the past that an honor system is a desirable goal toward which to work. However, opinion has remained so distinctly divided among the students regarding the ethical question of an honor system that we felt it necessary to clarify the points with the faculty.

Dr. Alan Herr, professor of English, said, "No, I'm not in favor of an honor system. I feel I must protect my honest students. The others will not report on each other. The honest students would be hurt. . . I want to be present at every exam to answer the many legitimate questions that arise. I really don't think the system would work here."

On the other hand, Dr. Albert E. H. Gaumer, professor of Biology, said, "Now we have a situation where the professors have the honor and the students have the system. But I feel that it is a shame that such an emphasis is put upon the grade, per se. I know of many medical schools that say, 'We won't consider you unless you have a 3.5 average.' This type of discrimination only aids the cause of cheating."

"I frankly think I would like to see an honor system here. I know it would aid us greatly and I know we are capable of it."

Dr. Daniel R. Gilbert, professor of History, expressed mild skepticism when he said, "I haven't seen that much progress here to justify an honor system."

"First of all, an honor system is highly desirable, not only because it is a way in a school such as ours to make a meaningful relationship between Christian principles and learning, but also that it aids grading."

"In past polls, only 51 per cent of the students reacted favorably to the establishment of an honor system. We certainly need more of a majority than that."

"Students must compile a series of steps of development that will ensure the continuance and success of such a program," said Dean Richmond E. Johnson. The desire for the effective operation of an honor system must come from the greatest majority of the students. Otherwise, it would be totally invalidated.

"I find it desirable to be in the room at all times during an examination. This is also a college regulation."

"I would like to see the establishment of an "Honor's House" on campus; a place where the excellent students could meet in an atmosphere of true scholarship. This plus the honor system would be two very meaningful steps for the college to take."

Marlyn Rader, professor of Mathematics, said, "I would not be opposed to an honor system provided it is an honor system, that is accepted by the greatest majority of the student body."

"I think the greatest majority, more than 70-80 per cent, is necessary," he added.

8½ - Re-interpreted

by John E. Griffith

The current film at the 19th Street theatre by Federico Fellini is a landmark in the film industry because it focuses on a new concept of the purpose of a film: introspection. "8½" does not present a superficial discussion of a problem or situation but pre-

sents a problem itself. The problem not of a particular person in a particular situation, that the viewer can look at externally from his uncomfortable movie seat, can analyze before the actor on the screen, and go home and feel comfortable; but the problem or quest of every human being: how can I bring order and meaning to my life, what is real, and where will I find happiness—all of which can be answered when one realizes the answer to the ultimate existential question — Who am I?

The movie begins with Guido, the director of a new film which he is just working on, caught in a traffic jam just before the exit of a tunnel. He finds himself locked in his car that is filling up with fumes. Guido finally escapes by floating through the roof of his car and continuing up toward heaven where he is free and happy only to be lassoed by his producer and be brought back to earth. He then wakes up in a health spa.

This experience was more than just a hallucination or a dream, it was his unconscious wish to escape from this materialistic world and be free. This was a

wish for death, a death which his "self" is seeking so that it can be realized. This wish is realized by his death at the end of
(Cont. on p. 4, col. 3)

The Comenian

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Friday, November 15, 1963

- Editor Reed Treible
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Navy Team to Visit Next Thursday

Students seeking air careers with a future will have the chance to talk to a Navy Air Information team, on Thursday, 22 Thursday in the College Union Building.

Navy Air offers two attractive programs for college men. As a Navy Air pilot or an Aviation Officer you'll receive excellent starting pay with executive status, plus many other Navy advantages.

The Navy Pilot Training program is for men between 18 and 25 years of age who have completed two years of college. You'll be commissioned after Pre-Flight, Basic and Advanced training, followed by assignment to one of many Naval Air operations.

The Aviation Officer program is open to those who have graduated or who about to. There are no marriage restrictions and you must be between 19 and 26 years of age. Your commission comes after only four months of training, and then you'll get 14 months of flight training, as an officer. Both programs offer brilliant futures, plus adventure and world-wide travel.

The Navy team will be on campus from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. No appointments are necessary.

The human race cannot make progress without idealism, but idealism at other people's expense and without regard to the consequences of ruin and slaughter which fall upon millions of humble homes cannot be considered as its highest or noblest form.—Sir Winston Churchill

Upsala Mashes . . .

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

leader in the MAC, was minus 16 yards on the ground but hit on 11 of 23 passes for 158 yards and a touchdown.

UPSALA

Ends: Ciccone, Brennr, Olivadotti, DeGirolamo.
Tackles: Glessuebel, Hettesheimer, Genute, Ransom, Slattery.
Guards: DePhillips, Pierson, Birgillo, Trzeclakiewicz, Papa.
Center: Bartell.
Backs: Cocuzza, Valenzano, Sabbers, Joe and John Zalesny, Sheridan, Dowds, Huhn, Chechetto, F. DeMiro, Caruso, Smith, Rankl.

MORAVIAN

Ends: Mazza, Riccardi, Check, Babinchak.
Tackles: Balliet, Coull, Seaman, Alexander.
Guards: Weinhoff, Wilkins, Willis, McNichol, Rush.
Centers: Long, Silcox, Griffith.
Backs: Semmel, Dry, Morganstine, Ritter, Martorelli, Transue, Grablachoff, Mushrush, Todd, Mammano.

UPSALA	0	6	8	3	17
MORAVIAN	0	0	0	12	12

Upsala—Valenzano 13 run (kick failed)
Upsala—Sabbers 85 kickoff return (Valenzano run)
Upsala—FG—Chechetto 30
Moravian—Ritter 2 plunge (pass failed)
Moravian—Babinchak 11 pass from Semmel (run failed)

STATISTICS

	Upsala	Moravian
First downs	10	12
Rushing yardage	128	73
Passing yardage	52	158
Passes	4-8	11-23
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	5-32	5-36
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	80	43

M.A.C. (as of November 10)

	University Division			
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Delaware	4	0	0	1.000
Bucknell	2	1	0	.667
Gettysburg	2	2	0	.500
Temple	1	2	0	.333
Lafayette	1	3	0	.250
Lehigh	0	2	0	.000

Greyhound Booters Nip Upsala in Overtime

The Moravian Soccer team under the capable leadership of coach Terry Jackson gained its third victory of the season last Saturday. Jack Fry, left halfback, scored in the first minutes of the first of two overtime periods to assure the Greyhounds of the victory.

Upsala scored three times; once in the first period, and twice in the fourth period. The first score came in less than two minutes of the first period when a touch line mix-up resulted in a goal. The other two scores came in the fourth period, one as a penalty kick

Northern College Division				
Wagner	4	0	0	1.000
Upsala	3	1	0	.750
Albright	2	3	0	.400
Moravian	2	4	0	.333
Lycoming	1	5	0	.167
Wilkes	1	5	0	.167
Juniata*	3	1	0	.750
Susquehanna*	2	1	0	.667
Hofstra*	0	0	0	.000

*Insufficient conference games to qualify for title

Southern College Division				
Western Maryland	4	0	0	1.000
Drexel	3	1	0	.750
Muhlenberg	3	1	0	.750
Swarthmore	3	1	0	.750
Lebanon Valley	4	2	0	.667
Dickinson	3	3	0	.500
P.M.C.	3	4	0	.429
Ursinus	2	3	0	.400
Haverford	1	3	0	.250
F & M	1	3	1	.250
Johns Hopkins	0	3	1	.000
West Chester*	0	0	0	.000

*Ineligible for title; insufficient conference games

Other games played last Saturday in the M.A.C. last Saturday include:

University Division:

Delaware 32—Temple 23

College Division:

Swarthmore 42—Johns Hopkins 6

Ursinus 32—Haverford 6

P.M.C. 21—F & M 6

W. Maryland 12—Dickinson 0

Muhlenberg 34—Lycoming 0

Lebanon Valley 21—Albright 12 (the first Lebanon Valley victory over the Lions in 10 years)

Upsala 17—Moravian 12

1963 Moravian Football Record (2-4)

MC.		OPP.
14	Wilkes	10
6	Wagner	20
17	P.M.C.	7
7	Lebanon Valley	9
7	Albright	28
12	Upsala	17

November 23 at Muhlenberg

SPO Holds Dinner

On October 30th, Sigma Phi Omega Social Fraternity held its monthly dinner in the CUB.

Robert P. Snyder, Vice President for Finance and Development at Moravian was the guest speaker. Vice President Snyder outlined Moravian's plans for campus development. Many of the brothers were surprised to learn that the long range plans for development do not include fraternity houses.

This gap in school planning will affect all fraternities at Moravian. What is a fraternity without a house?

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Rau Gift . . .

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

be seen in various places on campus. A guest room has been furnished in the Seminary Building while some other furnishings were stored until more room is available. Dean Sartwell has a table and two chairs from the home in her office. Dishes from the Rau home are displayed in the South Campus dining room; a corner cupboard with dishes has been placed in the George Washington Room. The kitchen of the Bethlehem-Salem Room contains serving dishes, vases, and candlesticks. These additions from a member of an old Bethlehem Moravian family has enriched the College's culture and tradition.

National Sports Scene

by Chuck Berger

Elston Howard, the quiet, unassuming catching star of the New York Yankees, became only the third catcher in the American League to win the Most Valuable Player award. In capturing this highest honor, Howard finally was awarded his

long-awaited recognition by national sports writers. Ellie is the unsung hero of many of the Bombers victories even since succeeding Yogi Berra. While he was always potent with the bat, it was the catchers uncanny ability to handle pitches that enabled him to become New York's No. 1 backstop. Even more noteworthy is the fact that Howard was converted to a catcher only two years before becoming a Yankee!

Outstanding players receiving votes on each of the other American League teams (except Washington) are as follows: Detroit—Al Kaline, Minnesota — Harmon Killebrew, Chicago—Gary Peters, Baltimore — Stu Miller, Boston—Dick Radatz, Cleveland—Max Alvis, Kansas City—Wayne Causey, and Los Angeles—Albie Pearson.

From the "Sporting News" comes this unusual fact: Of Stan Musical's 3630 career hits, 1815 were at home, 1815 on the road.

The newest trend on the collegiate football scene is the occurrence of two quarterbacks in the backfield — one taking over halfback duties. This doubles the threat of a passing game as well as a ground attack. The trend itself started in the pro ranks under Vince Lombardi when he was assistant coach of the N.Y. Giants. As a result of the wide open-type plays collegiate games are becoming more enjoyable for the record-breaking crowds. Expect to see

and the other came with two seconds left in the game, sending it into overtime.

Moravian's three regular game scores came in the first, second, and fourth periods. These goals resulted from teamwork and an overwhelming desire to win. Bob Fox, Joe Martino, and Pete De Angelis scored these three goals with assists from Fry, Martino, and Rox respectively.

This victory brings Mo - Mo's season record to 3 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie. With one game left on the schedule, the Moravian Booters have a good chance to finish the season a half game away from a .500 seasonal mark. Very good for a first year team in most everyone's book, wouldn't you say?

quite a few teams adopting this new switch in next season's skirmishes.

The surprise team in the AFL is undoubtedly the Oakland Raiders, cellar-dwellers the first three seasons. With the team's two straight victories over last season's Western Division champs, the Kansas City Chiefs, the Raiders have moved into second place with a good possibility of remaining there. Tom Flores (QB) and a new found star Clem Daniels (HB and League's second leading ground gainer) have given coach Al Davis sufficient reason for his optimistic view for the remainder of the season.

With the schedule in their favor, the N. Y. Giants are the safest bet to recapture divisional honors in the N.F.L. Y. A. Tittle also appears on the verge of setting a new seasonal TD pass record with 23 to his credit after nine games. He would break his own record set last year which now stands at 33. From this corner it looks like a repeat of last year's title game—New York and Green Bay.

The Boston Celtics (8-1) are off and running in the infant basketball season in the National Basketball Association. With John Havlicek and Sam Jones pacing the Cousy-less Celts, it looks like another long winter for the Eastern teams.

Borst Announces WRMC Power Hike

Craig Borst, Station Manager of W.R.M.C., has announced that the staff of the campus radio station has approved the purchase of a new, more powerful 10-watt transmitter from Low-Power Transmitter Co., Malvern, Pa.

The new unit will be placed in service prior to the Spring Semester and will serve the Rau-Hassler Dormitory with greatly increased fidelity and signal strength. The new unit is also capable of serving any new dorms that may be built nearby.

The smaller, original 1-watt

transmitter will be placed in operation at a location not presently being served by the station.

The purchase of this new piece of equipment, is the first step in providing a Class "A" signal to all dormitory students. Purchase price is \$100 to be paid out of advertising revenue.

Club Car

by Nancy Christensen and Toni Ippolito

Sororities and fraternities and language clubs and trips to Europe. What a week!

The Phi Mu social Sorority meets every other Monday at 7:30 p.m. in West Hall on South Campus. The sorority is planning an open house after Christmas services at Central Moravian Church on December 15. Invitations for all new members and fall pledges will be on December 2, about 7 p.m. The girls are planning skits for I-S informal, an inter-sorority activity open for all interested frosh and all other non-sorority members, which will be held on Monday, Nov. 18th, at 7 p.m. in Johnston Hall. Phi Mu is looking forward to meeting all new freshman girls.

Professor Elias' Spanish Club will meet on November 20th. Mrs. A. Riley of the art department will present slides of Spanish art and architecture. The meeting is in the usual place at the usual time—Bethlehem-Salem Room at 7:30.

The Russian Club is now officially organized. It meets every other Friday at 3 p.m.; the first membership is open to students taking the Russian language, as well as Russian culture, and standing. At the next meeting on November 22, the Reverend Krell, pastor from a local Russian Orthodox Church, will present a talk. Temporary officers thus far are Barbara Brautigam, president, and Stephen Waters, secretary. Elections will be completed at the next meeting. The Constitution has been agreed upon and prepared. Future activities may include trips to New York to see Russian opera and a visit to a Russian organization in connection with the U.N.

Slides of Paris were shown at the last French Club meeting on November 6. The next meeting on November 20th will include

a discussion on "French in the Elementary School." This meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Committee Room of the C.U.B.

A fraternity and a sorority combined their efforts recently when the TKE's and AEPI took several handicapped children to the Moravian - Upsala football game. The children, pupils from the Physically Handicapped Wing at Spring Garden Elementary School, were treated to refreshments and a tour of the College Union Building after the game.

The Moravian College Choir will go to New York on Nov. 22 to see a special concert at a Moravian Church in Staten Island.

Phi Sigma Tau (Philosophy) will present a discussion with Mr. Robert A. Goff of the Philosophy Department on Tuesday, November 19 in the Bethlehem-Salem Room of the College Union Building at 7:15 p.m. The topic of Mr. Goff's talk is "Language and the Crisis of Method in Contemporary Philosophy." Mr. Goff, a doctoral candidate at the Graduate School of Drew University, was graduated cum laude from Colgate University in 1959. During his residence at Drew he was graduate assistant to Dr. Will Herberg, Professor of Philosophy and Culture. Mr. Goff has been published in "The Christian Scholar" and "motive" magazine (motive with an l.c "M") The discussion is open to the public. All are invited to attend. Mr. Goff's talk will be followed by a question and answer period during which refreshments will be served.

8 1/2 . . .
(Cont. from p. 2, col. 5)

the movie, which, of course, is not his final death nor is it his physical death, but the death of a part of himself that forces him to conform to the ideas and ways of the world.

The irony in this situation is that he wakes up in a health spa to be fed mineral water so that his body can be strengthened and be made whole again, when it is not his physical body that needs to be allowed to become productive again. Guido is not mentally sick but only mentally immature and unwhole because he does not realize which of his needs have to be fulfilled to become a "whole." So the search begins—to find himself. But his search is hindered because he, like many of us, finds himself too caught up in this world to be able to get beyond it.

Guido tries to find himself through his surroundings, to find his place and his importance through his career, religion, and sex. But, being bound to the ideas and laws of his society, he searches for a system by which he may live and there find happiness. He

A second mistake of Guido's was that he was looking for an absolute end where he could "exist" in a state of happiness and security and stop his searching, not knowing that his happiness could only be found in his continual searching. He searches his past and his future, all portrayed in white on the screen because they are unreal in the context of the present, trying to organize them into a whole which he thinks will be "himself" instead of realizing that each act is that in which his "self" is projected. He focuses, also, on his becoming something that will be an end—being a successful director—instead of making each decision and act an end in itself.

It isn't because Guido has "nothing to say" that his life and the movie he is directing, which is only a symbol of his life, is a failure, rather it is because what he has to say means nothing. What he is trying to say is meaningless because he is trying to have others (actors) speak his thoughts, feel his feelings and be his "self" which is impossible. How could Guido's life have meaning for others if it has no meaning for himself? Secondly, his importance and his "self" have no meaning outside of his being, outside of his perceiving himself. And, finally, his essence has no meaning apart from his existence.

Guido only begins to find insight into his problem at the end of the movie when he kills himself. When he does this there is total darkness on the screen which symbolizes the darkness and loneliness which comes when one goes beyond the meaning of this world in his search for himself, and when one goes beyond what is logical in the search for what is real. Darkness comes at that moment when he realizes that it is the search that is important and only in death will his search end. Each death ends a particular search and only in his final death is the "absolute end".

(Editor's Note: This interpretational hypothesis was submitted by a student, not a staff member. Although this interpretation differs somewhat from the Comenian's, the Editors encourage debate and student participation in political and social comments covered in the Comenian.)

Priest to Speak To Seminarians

A Roman Catholic professor of Sacred Scripture and Biblical Languages will be guest lecturer for Moravian Theological Seminary's annual Fall-Lecture Series Nov. 20.

The Rev. James J. Megivern, a professor at the Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, will present morning and afternoon lectures in Borhek Chapel on the North Campus. He will speak at 10:30 a.m. on the topic, "Current Trends in Roman Catholic Biblical Studies." His address at 1:30 p.m. will be on "Current Trends in Roman Catholic Theological Studies."

An invitation is extended by Moravian to all Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen to attend the lecture series. The program is also open to the Moravian College student body as well as the Moravian Seminary students. Senior students and faculty at Mary Immaculate Seminary will be in attendance.

The speaker will be introduced by the Rev. Henry L. Williams, Moravian College Librarian, at both morning and afternoon lectures. A brief devotional period will precede the morning lecture. Following the afternoon session a tea will be held in the Bethlehem-Salem Room of the College Union Building sponsored by the Seminary Anns, wives of Moravian Theological Seminary students.

In 1962 two representatives of the Catholic faith appeared on the Moravian College campus. In February of that year the Rev. Gustave Weigel, S.J., professor of ecclesiology at Woodstock College and a leading Catholic spokesman on Christian Unity, addressed the student body at a convocation. Dr. Barry Ulanov, professor of drama and religion at Barnard College, Columbia University, was among four Religion in Life Week speakers in March of that year.

Father Megivern is a native of Johnson City, N.Y. He received his secondary schooling at Vincentian Minor Seminary, Princeton, N.J. (St. Joseph's College). His two-year Novitiate in preparation for entrance into the Congregation of the Mission (Vincentian Fathers) in Philadelphia was from 1951 to 1953.

He received the B.A. degree in 1955 from Mary Immaculate Seminary. After four years of theological studies at the seminary, he was ordained into the priesthood at the seminary in 1959.

Comenian Contest

The Comenian is planning to sponsor a short story-essay contest, with the deadline for the stories January 7.

The purpose of the contest, "is to create an interest in creative writing that can find more than one outlet a year," according to William Horwath, associate editor.

"The Manuscript, a very necessary publication, only appears once a year. It is the belief of the members of the editorial staff that if a student can see his work soon after it is completed, or find a literary outlet several times a year, he will be motivated to write more often," said Horwath.

The contest will include a prize of \$25, based on judging by the editorial staff of the Comenian, and Dr. Alan Herr and Eric Rhod-

in. Entries must be approximately 2,500 words in length; typewritten (double spaced) and entered in a formal manner with a card including your name, address, telephone number, class standing, and major. All entries are due not later than Tuesday, January 7.

"If the contest is successful, and if there is an enthusiastic response, we may repeat the contest in the spring," said Reed Treible, editor.

Electra On Tonight

This evening will mark the opening performance of Jean Giraudoux's *Electra*, presented by the Moravian College Blackfriars in Prosser Auditorium under the direction of Eugene Jacobson with the aid of Rudy Ackerman in the line of scenic design and construction.

The play is based on the classical Greek story of revenge, about which Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides wrote tragedies. Here, Giraudoux's play adds the introduction of modern references, extra characters, and every day language which greatly accentuates each character involved in the tragedy.

Members of the cast include: Sandra Crietz, *Electra*; William Horwath, *Orestes*; Bruce Weaver, *Aegisthus*; Marie Gerabino, *Cly-*

temnestra; Jack Bucher, *President*; Sandra Stanley, *Agatha*; Jon Senn, *Beggar*; Sandra Hodgson, *Narses' Wife*; and Pat Erskine, *Judy Share*, and Cynthia Fox as the *Eumenides*.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for those who have not reserved seats beforehand. Moravian students need only present their student activity card for tickets.

Both performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

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9 in. dia.	12.50	1 quart	12.00
		2 quart	15.00

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Dr. Schmidt Speaks

by Joanne Bobek

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

established in the body. He outlined problems involved in a space take-off, flight, and reentry, and instances where pharmacology might provide solutions.

A man taking a space trip will be incarcerated in the capsule for a two-week period, the time range for the incubation of most of the infectious diseases. The astronaut must be protected before take-off. He is kept out of contact with children and anybody who is ill, and his respiratory processes are treated to prevent habitation of micro-organisms.

Acceleration forces at take-off involve an increase in gravitational force. The astronaut must be trained to get his body into the necessary position before the increase in G, since his muscle capacity would not be great enough to lift a 20 lb. arm, weighing 100 lbs. under increased G. The Apollo and Gemini capsules involve an even greater G than the Mercury capsule due to the greater velocity. Since they do not have an escape tower and redesign is not expedient, the capsules will require 15 G's for the astronaut to jettison himself if necessary.

Once in flight, the astronaut is subjected to the weightlessness state and restriction of motion. 35 hours in this condition is the maximum that has been endured —by astronaut Cooper. But Cooper had a very low blood pressure when he landed on the rescue deck. It is one of the problems of pharmacology to determine whether drugs could have been given to keep up circulation and maintain normal blood pressure, and to prevent drowsiness.

In the drive to get the space-man on the moon, a way must be found to get him safely through the exposure to toxic radiation. This is hoped to be accomplished by 1970. Since a lead shield is too heavy for the propellant size, chemical protection might be the best—thus drugs are needed to prevent radiation injury.

The diet of the traveling astronaut, consisting of heavily concentrated food and restricted fluid intake, is another item of concern. Studies are being made on how this heavy food concentration affects the rate of growth of bacteria in the intestinal tract. Cooper's postural hypertension on return might have been due to his restricted fluid intake. When water did not mix into his beef stew as planned, Cooper tried to add it from the tube himself. The water came out and floated around the chamber. He had to blot up the floating globules of water with his handkerchief and the only place he could put the collected water was in his own water supply. This was the unfit to drink, and since he did not wish to use the emergency supply that he might have needed after reentry, dehydration resulted.

Psychological problems will appear in the Gemini project of putting partners into orbit. Drugs such as sedatives and tranquilizers may play an important part in the psychic changes in the two men.

After the Apollo flight has landed on the moon and then left by joining up with a hovering vehicle, reentry into the earth's atmosphere becomes the final crucial question. The main concern is with the G stress that men can

withstand, especially since retro-rockets are not included in the design. In the Mercury capsule, G stress was kept below 8 because retro-rockets were provided.

A centrifuge is used to study the effect of increased G on humans and animals. At 10 G's, blood takes the weight of molten iron. To overcome the effects of such high gravitational force, water suits were used to equalize weight inside and outside the body. These gave way to inflated suits. Though these lessened black-outs, they were not suitable for high speeds.

The lung has been found to be the limiting factor in the physiology of man in space. The lung's collapse results in cough and bloody sputum which are made worse by anti-G suits, according to British studies. Pure oxygen also makes the situation worse. The vital capacity of the collapsed lung becomes less than half the normal, and the reinflation time is longer for a lung filled with oxygen than one with air.

Possible solutions are (1) slow reentry — but retro-rockets are not in the plans and redesign is not desired, (2) immerse the astronaut in water in a steel capsule—but undesired redesign would be needed to accommodate the extra weight, (3) rats and dogs have been temporarily "drowned" by breathing water or saline solution under eight atmospheres of oxygen on the surface, a pressure sufficient to dissolve the oxygen molecules in the water. With small animals, recovery is only

40 Attend Conference

On Saturday, November 9, thirty-eight students and two faculty members, Mrs. Rae Griffith and Dr. A. E. Gaumer, of Moravian College attended the Annual Eastern Pennsylvania Pre-medical Conference of Alpha Epsilon Delta sponsored by LaSalle College at the University of Pennsylvania.

During the morning hours the students toured the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine and its corresponding hospital. Some of the departments visited in the medical school were the Pathology Museum, the Pressure Chamber, Microbiology, Physiology, and the Johnson Foundation's Analog computer.

In the Maloney Building of the hospital a senior medical student explained and demonstrated his research project concerning The Rejection of Foreign Cells by the Body to the Touring students. His project is connected with other research being done at the university on the transplanting of organs.

A symposium for the students followed the lunch hour. The lunch hour guest speakers informed them of the preparations and qualifications needed for the various medical collectgts.

temporary because not all the fluid can be removed. Gases in the lungs then mix with the water, do not diffuse, and asphyxiation results. Dogs have been brought to full recovery. However, it is not possible to speed the reinflation of the lungs due to obstruction of the finer parts with fluid or secretion. Drugs might be used to keep down secretions in the respiratory tract during reentry.

opedic Surgery, Jefferson Mtical College.

James E. Greeley, D.D.S., Associate Crown and Bridge Prosthesis, University of Pennsylvania, School of Dentistry; Arthur D. Nelson, M.D., Assistant Dean, School of Medicine, Temple University; and Hugh P. Bennett, M.D., Associate Dean, Hahnemann Medical College.

The main address was given by Carl Schmidt, M.D., Emeritus Professor of Pharmacology, University of Pennsylvania, now the Research Director of the U. S. Naval Air Development Center at Johnsville, Pennsylvania. He spoke on "Space Pharmacology," relating to drugs and their use in the space program.

The speakers on the panel were Edward J. Huth, M.F., Associate Professor of Medicine, Woman's Medical College; Thomas N. Haviland, A.B., Lecturer, History of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania! Anthony F. DePalma, M.D., Professor and Head of the Department of Orth-

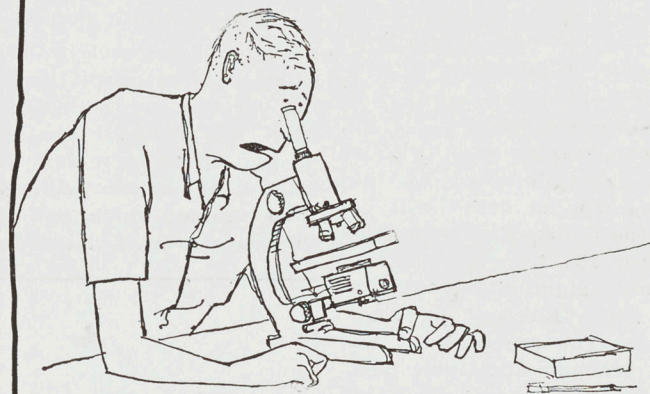
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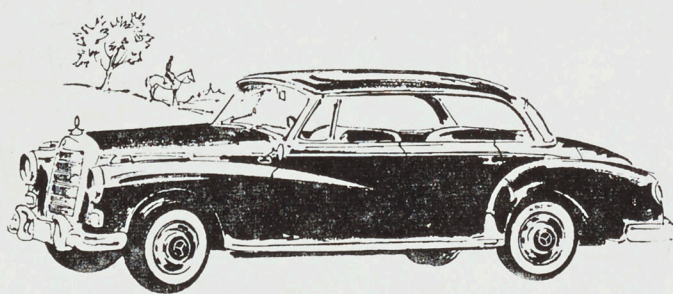
Lehigh Program to Include Folk and Modern Music

The Ford CARavan of music at Lehigh University this Saturday night will include Nina Simone, Herbie Mann, and The Even Dozen Jug Band, Steve DePass, and guitarist Ron Eliran.

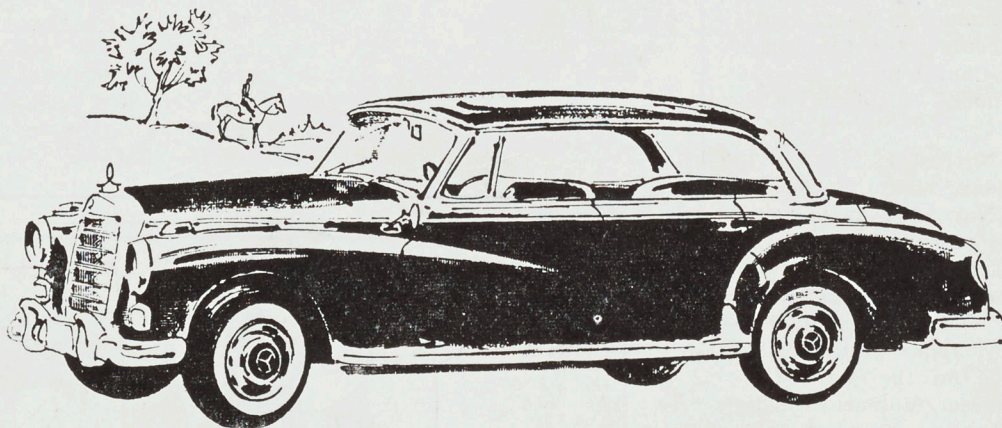
John Wilbur, coordinator for Moravian, said that tickets will be available from fraternity and sorority members, as well as at the door.

The program should promise to be a curious mixture of folk music and sophisticated modern music, according to Wilbur.

Many of the performers' talents were compared to John Donne, St. Francis, and Bertold Brecht, so it's not hard to see why such a diversity of interests will draw a large local crowd.



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Foreign Trip Information Announced by Professor

by Toni Ippolito

Moravian College announces definite plans for a thirty-day tour of Western Europe to include France, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. Professor T. Malinowski, director, said that the trip will combine sightseeing and recreational attractions with educational aspects; participants will have an opportunity to acquire first hand information provided by English-Speaking scholars.

A seminar is available for those who wish to gain three credits in sociology. Lectures will be offered at the College European des Sciences Sociales et Economiques. In addition, there will be a varied program of visits, receptions, and excursions.

Students taking the one-month tour will leave the United States on the Lehigh Valley Student Government Association's chartered jet flight. The total cost of the flight and hotel accommodations, sightseeing, and meals will be approximately as low as last

C.U.B. News

This week's Audubon film will be shown Saturday, November 16, at 8:00 P.M. in Johnston Hall. The film is entitled "Nature's Ways" and will feature 125 different animals, from microscopic protozoa to big game animals, and their environments. Dr. William J. Jahoda, an ecologist, will narrate the film.

Buffet—15 November

Make an evening of it with a colorful buffet followed by the theater. A special buffet will be held in the College Union tonight (November 15) from 5-7 p.m. . . the opening night of the "Blackfriars" play "Electra" by Jean Giroudoux. You are cordially invited to bring guests. Guest tickets for the Buffet are \$2.00 each and \$1.25 for children under twelve.

Lecture and Buffet Cancelled

Please note the cancellation of Rear Admiral MacMillan's visit to our campus on November 19. Due to illness, his lecture and the Buffet are called off.

Lecture—Philip Mosley—21 November

"New Currents in Soviet Foreign Policy" will be the topic of Mr. Philip Mosley, Director of the European Institute, Columbia University, in Prosser Auditorium on November 21 at 8 p.m. One of a series of lectures sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, it is open to the public at no charge.

For those interested in regular attendance and participation in the Foreign Policy Association, student membership is \$1.00. If interested contact the FPA office at 87 West Church Street between 9:30 and noon. Telephone: 866-6411.

Movie—22 November

The Friday night movie (in color) for November 22 is "Carousel," the poignant story of a carnival barker and the cotton-mill girl he marries culminating in a tragic end. Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones star in this movie based on the play "Lilicon," by Ferenc Molnar with delightful music by Richard Rodgers.

Professor Robert Winch

Northwestern University's Professor Robert Winch, an authority on family and marriage, will hold an informal discussion.

IF Dance Next Saturday

The annual Inter-Fraternity Dance will be held on Saturday, November 23, from 10 P.M. to 1 A.M. in the College Union Building. There will be a Buffet Supper served and music for dancing will be provided by the "Exciting Invictas."

During intermission, there will be a Hootenanny with student and faculty participation.

Coronation of the I-F Queen will be submitted by each of the three fraternity houses. The four finalists, who will be chosen on Wednesday by the Inter-Fraternity Council, will attend a banquet at Walps Restaurant Saturday evening before the dance. The Queen and her court will be presented at the dance.

The house decorations will be judged on Friday night and the winner will receive the trophy on Saturday night.

The house with the highest grade-point average will be awarded the Academic Trophy.

Winners of each of the four

major sporting events — soccer, basketball, softball, and bowling, will receive a sporting trophy.

The All-Sports Trophy will be awarded to the fraternity receiving the most trophies.

The dance will be held for fraternity members, faculty, and students. Students may obtain tickets from any fraternity member or council member at a cost of \$2.50 per couple.

TKE Sponsors Essay Contest In Hope Of Stimulating Writing

The Epsilon Gamma Chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity are sponsoring "The first annual essay contest" to be held every fall semester. The topic for the essay is "The Social Fraternity at Moravian College: is there a place for it on our campus and does it serve a useful purpose?" The essay will be judged on the basis of originality of approach, ability to convince and quality of facts. The essay must be typed and may be handed in to any member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The closing date for handing in the essays is December 3rd.

There will be two prizes in this essay contest; a \$15.00 monetary prize for the best essay supporting the fraternity on Moravian College campus; and likewise a \$15.00 monetary prize for the best essay unfavorable to the fraternity roll on our campus.

The judges for this contest are five prominent members of the Moravian College Faculty. They include Dean Heller of the Administration and Theological Seminary; Dr. Herr and Dr. Burkhardt and Professor Jacobson of the English Department; and Dr.

Jung head of the Political Science Department.

To assure all fairness in judging the names of each contestant will be removed from their essays. It is possible for a person to write two essays and possible of the essay contest. Any member for one person to win both parts of the school body, school faculty or administration may enter the contest. Everyone is eligible!

The winning essays will be printed in the Comenian Newspaper and the presentation of awards will take place at one of the school convocations. There will be a plaque on which the winners names will be inscribed with permanent possession of the plaque being kept by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. A small token medal will be awarded as a permanent possession to each winner.

KDE Hosts Convention

This weekend, November 15-17, the Alpha Theta chapter of Moravian College will host the Northeast Regional Convention of Kappa Delta Epsilon, National Education Professional Sorority. Nine K.D.E. chapters, representing colleges in New York, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania, will send delegates to the Moravian College Campus.

After registering, the girls will be taken on a tour of South Campus and Historical Bethlehem.

Followed by lunch in the C.U.B. cafeteria. The convention's opening meeting on Saturday afternoon will include the initiation of the fifteen new fall pledges. Next on the agenda will be workshop groups which will discuss the place of K.D.E. in education

today through the topics of "K.D.E. and Continuity" and "K.D.E. Recruitment." After the banquet dinner at which part of the choir will sing, the visiting delegates will be the guests of their Moravian College sisters at the Blackfriars production of "Electra."

The Convocation will wind up on Sunday with the reports of the previous day's workshop groups.

The Hershey hill climb will be held tomorrow. Several Moravian students will enter. Look for the results in next week's Comenian.

