Two Memorial Services Held
President Raymond S. Hampert spoke briefly in two memorial services held in Boroek Chapel last Friday and Monday, in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Andrew Semmel, USG president, read selections from the scriptures. Record attendances were observed at both services, with 250 Saturday and 203 Monday.

A mood of quiet humility pervaded the services, in which students were reminded of Kennedy's visit here before the 1960 elections.

The memorial services were one of the many ways the nation attempted to fathom the meaning of the death of the late president John F. Kennedy.

Evening Enrollment Rises
The Moravian College Evening School has nearly doubled its enrollment over the last year as it begins its third program in what Director George Tyler believes is the college's ever-increasing responsibility to meet demands of the Lehigh Valley Community.

This year 400 students are enrolled in the expanded Evening Sessions. Last year's figure of 234 had more than doubled the first-year enrollment here for a community college in order to complete requirements for bachelor degrees.

The student body includes machine operators, secretaries, housewives, hotel clerks, steelworkers, a dairy operator, librarians, salesmen, truck drivers, auto mechanics as well as those in many professions.

"Moravian is happy at the encouragement it has received to expand its program, both in numbers and in fields of study," Prof. Tyler explains. "The growth is a further evidence of the growing desire among people of all ages for more education, whether for the purpose of obtaining a college degree, or in order to improve competence in one's field, or for the best of all reasons, the love of beauty and learning."

He points to the nursing profession as an illustration. Last year 16 registered nurses enrolled in order to complete requirements for bachelor of science degrees. This year there are 41.

In the teaching profession additional courses in special education have attracted persons from throughout the Lehigh Valley. The capacity enrollment in this field indicates the ambitions of teachers, especially in the field of special education, Prof. Tyler adds.

"We are also fortunate in being able to meet the demands of the business world. This year, for the first time, advanced courses are being offered and filled in the business administration field, and we are meeting the demand of those who seek business courses beyond the introductory level."

Still another field which has grown in the Evening Program is that of social work, whereby the social worker is able to complete additional requirements. Persons in many professions, too, find in the Evening Program a way to satisfy state requirements pertaining to their respective professions.

Younger housewives, too, who have failed to attain a degree while their husbands were completing college, enter the Evening Sessions. Older persons are enrolling in increasing numbers, some with teaching in mind.

Some graduate students have found in the Evening program the answer to their search for refreshers courses, valuable to them in their graduate work. Many former servicemen, forced to postpone their advanced education, enter the Evening School.

And besides the 400 registered this year, the Evening Sessions also includes 144 regular college students who for scheduling and other reasons find it advantageous to take courses at night.

Berg Game Canceled In Respect for JFK
Due to the tragic assassination of President John F. Kennedy, November 22, 1963, many sports events were postponed or canceled last weekend.

The 99th meeting of the Engineers of Lehigh and the Lafayette Leopards scheduled for Nov. 23 at Lehigh's Taylor Stadium was postponed until Nov. 30. Lehigh (8-8) has a 32-59-4 record in its traditional rivalry with the Leopards (1-7) and has defeated Lafayette the last three years.

The presidents of Muhlenberg and Moravian Colleges agreed to cancel their game out of respect for the late President. No game will be played at all for new organizations this season, in which they haven't recorded a victory since 1956, roads 3-2-7.

As a result of this cancellation, the Middle finished the 1963 football season with a 5-3 record (their best since 1969). On the other hand, the Greyhounds have a 7-7-2 record and 10-0-2 on the gridiron.

Moravian will retain possession of the Varsity M trophy. This was to have been presented to the winner of the Greyhound-Mule football game which never was played. This trophy will be retired by the school which wins an exhibition of five years. Moravian currently is 1-0 in trophy competition.

"The Mules and Leopards have an outside chance for the Varsity M this season, a 3-2-5 soorces," a football, I'd like to quote a saying popular with fans of the former Brooklyn Dodgers, "Wait 'til next year."

Chemistry Society Names labot
The Lehigh Valley Section, American Chemical Society, has recognized Stanley A. labot, a senior chemistry major at Moravian College, as the outstanding chemistry student in his class.

labot is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. labot of 22 N. Keystone Ave., Emmaus. His project deals with the synthesis of a new organic compound and is under the direction of Dr. Stuart Kulp, chairman of the Moravian College Chemistry Department.

Students Seeking Aid Should Apply Soon
Moravian students in school who are applying for financial aid for the second semester should apply by Thanksgiving and before Christmas, at the very latest; decisions will then be made as early as possible in January. Those applying for aid for the following fall should complete all applications before May 20; decisions are announced about July 10th, when final grades are received. Limited funds exist for superior students who are in serious need. Applications and further information on financial assistance offered here at Moravian may be obtained in Room 7, Comenius Hall.

Other helpful sources of information about scholarships and fellowships that are offered from outside of Moravian are numerous books and pamphlets which may be found in most college and public library reference areas and on the shelves of bookstores such as The Moravian Bookshop.

Men's Dorm Council Members Named
The following officers have been elected by the Moravian College Men's Dormitory Council; Chairman and Representative of the Council, senior, Bryan Waterman, R.D. 3, "Brookwood." Norwich, Connecticut; Secretary and vice-chairman, junior, Jess Sekey, 1212 Memorial Drive, Surfugon Bay, Wisconsin; Clerk, junior, David Wilson, 820 Conestoga Road, Berwyn, Pa.

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In Answer

Regarding Cary Schildkraut’s letter to the editor last week, the Comedian feels it necessary to clarify the main point of the philosophy of religion and how it relates to life here at Moravian.

“When in Rome, do as the Romans do” admittedly is an old cliche. On such a philosophical basis, many (including me) could justify, because of which one rationalizes the existence of a moral standard on the basis of the culture in which it exists, in denying that an objective standard of morality does exist. If one were consistent in his belief concerning the ethical placebo of “doing as the Romans do,” he could justifiably mass exterminations or the African tribal sacrifice of six-year-old children.

The questions of dressing for meals or going to convos do not involve a majority taking advantage of a minority; they are rather questions of personal preference. The examples of many Christian seniors attending Bar Mitzvahs, and many liberal minded Jewish people attending religious functions held by Christians. Such examples abound right here at Moravian.

In conclusion, we do not agree with the Kantian willing of this principle universally; the principle that because one student feels it unnecessary, everyone should attend those functions, which is the greatest majority of other students attend without protest, that either he as an individual should be absolved of attending, or that we abolish the servitude themselves.

Club Car
by Toni Ippolito

Monday — 11 a.m.; Professor Malinowski couldn’t reach her and there wasn’t a sorority sister in sight, except maybe around the TV. The campus seemed hushed; the only sounds were from the P.A. broadcasting the funeral procession on Pennsylvania Avenue. The only activity was in the lounge where people were crowding, silent; some girls were crying. Church bells were sound¬ing in Bethlehem, and a chapel service was scheduled for 11:30. A few fraternity brothers had left for Washington; most people felt they should do something. For the man had projected especially to¬ward youth, and now that youth was responding with unusual em¬pathy and emotion.

On November 24, five brothers from TKE, Larry Croanchab, Richard Lobehrer, Roger Freidich, and Hillary Massmer, went to Washington. TKE said the atmosphere was “sombre.”

In 1963-64, COD was “very depressed”; everybody was sitting in front of the TV, watching. On Sunday morning, the 24th, Paul Ricard, Arlington Nagle, and Jack Wid¬maier left for the Capitol.

At the IF dance on Saturday night, TKE won the academic trophy, and Sigma Phi won the honor decorations trophy. The athletic trophy was won by OGO, as well as the bowling, basketball, and softball trophies. TKE won the soccer trophy. Bill Ehring was the OGO Brother of the Month. IF Queen was Tina Morf, who was escorted by Jim Groff.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Well Done! Last week’s Comedian was one of the rottenest we’ve ever had.

First example: your Electra review. It included too much of a plot outline, not enough critical remarks. It should have gone into much greater detail concerning errors in direction, rather than an outline of the story.

Second example: that totally irresponsible and aliment spectacle of SUNRISE TIE WACES LY¬COMING TOMORROW!

name withheld on request

We thank you for taking an interest in the Comedian. As for the soccer article, it passed three proof readers, and a copy reader. It happens to the best of papers!

C.U.B. News

Thanksgiving Vacation

The Union will close at 7 p.m. on November 27. The last meal served to dormitory students will be lunch on this day. The Snack Bar and Book Store will close at 5 p.m.

The Union including Snack Bar and Book Store will open at 7 p.m. on Sunday, December 1. The first meal served to Dormitory Students will be Sunday Supper at 5 p.m.