



# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXVI

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, December 13, 1963

Number 11

## Professor Announces Trip Information

**ONE MONTH IN EUROPE TOUR** will visit seven countries, including many of the famous landmarks of European history and culture in Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. At the same time students will be brought face to face with the realities of present day Europe. In addition to the sightseeing and recreational attractions of the tour, the participants will enjoy the opportunity of combining personal observation with first-hand information provided by European scholars.

**OPEN TO:** Students of Moravian College and other colleges, faculty members, and other interested persons.

**CREDIT:** Students may earn three points of credit granted for the seminar on "Social Problems of Modern Europe" which will include a series of lectures at the College European des Sciences Sociales et Economiques in Paris.

**COST OF THE TOUR:** Approximately \$350 for the land tour, including transportation in Europe by motorcoach, accommodations, all meals, sightseeing, educational visits. Round-trip New York to Amsterdam on the Lehigh Valley Student Government Association chartered jet flight will cost approximately \$240.

### THREE MONTHS IN EUROPE TOUR

For those who want to spend three months in Europe, several **EXTENSION TOURS**, or combination of Tour and Study can be arranged, in such countries as England, Denmark, Spain, Sweden. A special **TOUR TO RUSSIA** could also be arranged and such a tour will include Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia with visits to Moravian Centers in that country.

**COST:** Approximate cost of one of the above tours with or without study will be \$290.

For detailed information regarding the above tours, or summer study in Europe, summer projects or jobs, and Junior Year in Europe, get in touch immediately with: Professor Thaddeus Malinowski, Director, Room 403, Comenius Hall, Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., Tel. 865-0741. Residence: 1209 Monocacy Street, Bethlehem, Pa., Tel. 867-0045.

## Horwath Named Comenian Editor

William F. Horwath, a junior English major from Allentown, Pa. has been named Editor of the Comenian by the Board of Communication for the spring and fall semesters. He will assume his duties in January.

Horwath served three years in the 82nd Airborne, and has been a member of the present Comenian staff since last spring.

He has picked for his news editor Michael Shoup, junior from Easton, Pa., political science major.

Other members of the staff will include Kai DePuy, Toni Ippolito, Nancy Olenwine, and Robin Veluce.

## Five Attend Conference

Dr. Hauptert is Commission Vice President

Five members of Moravian College's administrative faculty participated in the annual conference of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and its affiliated associations.

The conference was held in Atlantic City.

Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, Moravian College president, presented a report Thursday at the meeting of the Commission on Higher Institutions of Middle States Association. The report was on the recent evaluation of Western Maryland College by a Middle States committee of which he was chairman. Hauptert is vice president of the Middle States Accrediting Commission.

Robert P. Snyder, Moravian's vice president for finance and development, addressed the meeting of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission on Saturday. His topic was "Institutional Planning, or the Lack of It."

Dean James J. Heller left with Snyder Thursday for the conferences. Dean Heller attended the sessions of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Students.

Dean of Women Halcyon Sartwell and Dean of Men Richmond Johnson left Friday for Atlantic City where they attended sessions of the dean's association.

## Candlelight Service Scheduled

by Toni Ippolito

Once again Moravian College will present its annual Christmas Candlelight Service for the students, their families, and friends of the college at Central Moravian Church on Sunday, December 15th. As done previously, there will be two services: one at 4:30 in the afternoon and one at 8 p.m. that evening. The Moravian College Choir will perform in its usual manner, forming an integral part of the service; members of the administration and faculty will participate as tray and candle bearers. All present at the service will take part in much of the singing for Christmas.

The Choir will sing several numbers to include: "Dear Christians, Let Us Rejoice" and "O Jesulein Suss," by J. S. Bach; "Ein Kind ist uns geboren," by Schutz; "Christmas," by Perischetti; "Festival Magnificat," by Pinkham; "Virga Jesse," by Bruckner; "Star of the Mystic East," by Rubbra; "Puer natus in Bethlehem," by Praetorius; "Nunc dimittis," by Purcell; and "Christmas Song," by Holst. Organ selections by Cor Kee, Bach, and Pachelbel are also included.

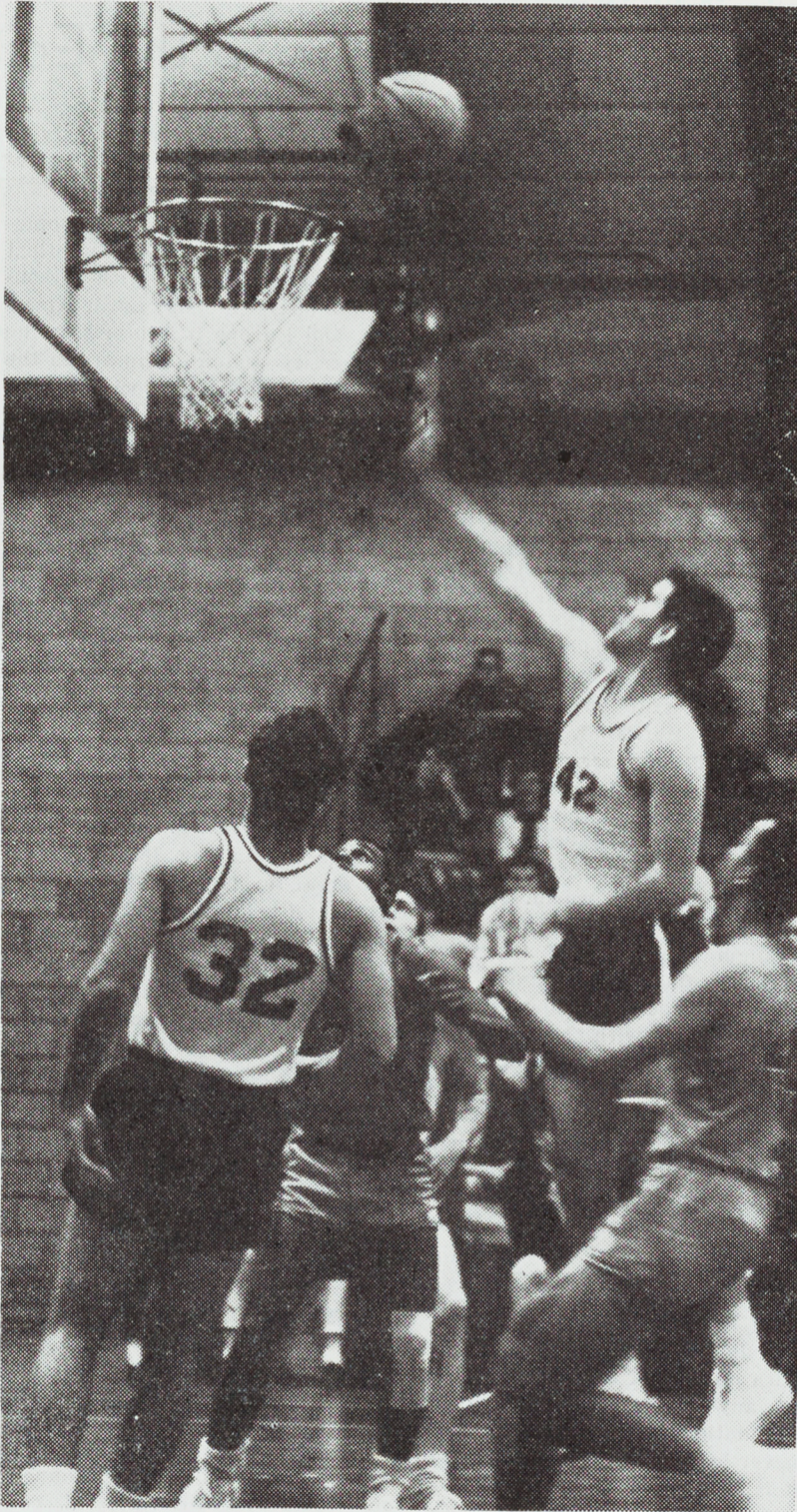
Students participating are Judith Bartoe, Fay Feick, Marianne Joch, and Victoria Vroom, sopranos. Altos are Ellen Fearon, and Linda Warman. Tenors: Dayton Dubbeling and Robert Rier-son; bass: William Hutton. Brass players are Allen Pickard, Gary Luckenbill, trumpet; Barbara Vitale, French horn; and Robert Sawyer, trombone.

The Reverend Robert W. Woosely will preside at both services. Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, President of Moravian College, will deliver his annual Christmas message. The Choir will sing first from the balcony, followed by a special hymn and a processional to the pulpit of the church.

At the 4:30 service, the prayer will be read by the Rev. John R. Weinlick, member of the faculty of the Theological Seminary. The benediction will be read by Dr. Clarke Chapman, Jr., assistant professor of religion. Gary Kester will read The First Lesson and Paul W. Dissington, a student from the Theological Seminary, will read The Second Lesson.

At the 8 p.m. service, The First Lesson will be read by Donald R. Jacob. Jerome C. Lievengood, also a student at the Theological Seminary, will read The Second Lesson. Dr. James T. Heller, dean of the college, will read the prayer; Dr. Vernon W. Couillard, dean of the Theological Seminary, will read the benediction.

A traditional hymn, The Morning Star Hymn, will be sung at this year's service by Michael Gilbert, son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilbert. This hymn, presented at all such Moravian services, was written in 1835 by a former alumnus of the college.



**LAY-UP** shot made by 42, Ray Pfeiffer went on to add up the score as Moravian beat Lincoln, 80-56. See story on page four.

(Staff photo by Hauptert)

## Six Students Named to History Fraternity

Six Moravian College students and a professor have been initiated into the Theta Omega Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor fraternity.

Included are Harrie L. Blood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Blood, 1062 Seneca St., Bethlehem; Robert S. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Johnson, 404 E. High St., Hellertown; David C. Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Cope, 215 South 23rd St., Allentown; D. Gary Mil-

ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Miller, 322 S. St. Lucas St., Allentown; Michael B. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young, 548 S. Main St., Red Lion, Pa.; and Mary Lynn Merriken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Merriken, Jr., 8 Clark St., Chatham, N. J.

Professor Winefred Kohls was also initiated into the fraternity.

Following the ceremonies, Dr. J. Richard Jones, Senior Professor of history, addressed the as-

sembled Chapter.

Designated as "a national honor society for students and faculty members of distinguished American Colleges and Universities, increased in the study of history," Phi Alpha Theta requires at least 12 credit hours of history with an average of B or better. In addition, members must be in the upper 35% of their class with an average of B or better in 2/3 of their remaining courses of study.

## New Alumni Chapter Formed in Area

Moravian College graduates in the Bucks County area joined together this week to form a new Bucks County Chapter of the Moravian College Alumni Association.

The first meeting was held in the Community Room of the County Courthouse in Doylestown with participants from Warminster, Yardley, Langhorne, Morrisville, Levittown, Quakertown, Hatboro and Doylestown.

# Statue Painters The Assassination: an Impression

Early in the morning of Monday, Nov. 25, the day John F. Kennedy was buried, unidentified students of Moravian College spattered pink paint and posted communistic slogans on the statue of Comenius in front of Comenian Hall on Main Street.

Apart from the fact that many students were overwrought by the events that had just passed, the expression of grief in classical psychological terms usually takes another form—not overt violence.

An excerpt from the University of Minnesota handbook summarizes faculty and administration opinion regarding this show of blatant irresponsibility.

**Behavior that is disturbing or disorderly reflects on the university and therefore is contrary to the best interests of the university and other students.**

**Conduct on campus, in the classrooms, and at all times should reveal your maturity, sense of responsibility, and moral standards.**

In referring to the incident, Richmond E. Johnson, dean of men, said:

"There is no doubt that such disorderly and irresponsible behavior by members of our college community reflects on the level of maturity and sense of self-discipline held by Moravian students. Certainly neither the College administration nor the student body in general can tolerate such acts if we are to continue in the development of our democratic climate characterized by individual freedom. Our policies have been formulated in order to safeguard our mutual ideals of scholarship, character, and personality, and the faculty, administration, and United Student Government INTEND to preserve and foster these goals."

Apart from what may be said on the issue of discipline, the Comenian is setting a precedent by now calling upon the three social fraternities, whose avowed purposes are to better the college community and act as a deterrent force to the spread of this kind of irresponsibility, to find out the names of the students responsible so the supposed guilt of many can be restricted to the irresponsibility of a few; so the opinion of the students of other students, and the opinions of faculty and administration toward the students, may be favorably altered.

The Comenian realizes that the history of the Moravian religion and education is one of authority. The Comenian feels sure that the students want the sense of responsibility and freedom we now have in a somewhat more liberal system.

But what threatens us now more than a few irresponsible students is the fact that we may lose our freedom if those places of responsibility, like members of the administration and the entire staff of the Comenian, feel it necessary to withdraw from usual practice the freedom you now take for granted. It is your prerogative as responsible students to find out who is responsible for this travesty and ferret them out of the system. If you think it isn't, or if you, as a collective body of students don't accomplish this by February 1, there will be no hope of an honor system because you will not be trusted. You will be no better than thieves.

## The Ecumenical Farce

by William F. Horwath

When one looks at contemporary Christianity one feels at a loss to understand how all the various sects could have possibly had the same common origin. The differences between them are not superficial, as some might suppose, but are in fact quite real. For example, salvation seems to be the ax that Christianity has had to grind through the centuries, but it isn't quite sure as to what sort of a grindstone will produce the sharpest ax. One Church teaches that man is basically sinful and can only be saved through the grace of Christ who died for our sins. Another takes the opposing view that man is saved by virtue of the sum of his good deeds vs. the sum of his bad deeds through the intercession of his Church, while still another professes the philosophy that we are predestined to be saved or damned. One holds universals to be real; another, particulars. Which are we to believe? How can a theology so diverse in essence even hope to fulfill its mission to bring the final utterance of God to mankind?

The most recent in a long line of attempts is the current Ecumenical Council at Rome. After two secessions thus far nothing of universal significance has been accomplished, nor shall it ever be. The reason is simple. History has taught us that throughout time questions of a great moral nature have constantly plagued mankind. The upshot of all this is the fact that questions of great moral significance can not be compromised away in the interests of expediency. Therefore, all the Ecumenical Council can hope to effect are picayune changes in religious ceremony, but as to mending the deep cleavages in Christian philosophy it shall ultimately fail.

The insistence on papal sovereignty shall never be bartered away at a negotiation table, nor ought it ever be! Christianity is founded in and is an outgrowth of Greek thought. Fortunately for us the ultimate truths of the universe were not "revealed" to an elite group of chosen disciples 2,000 years ago. We too have something to add of value to the moral evolution of mankind.

Because of its basic differences, Christianity has not developed greatly as an organic structure whose varied branches all reflect the same common root stem. It has, as a result, lost much of its influence on present world thought. It has become nothing more than a social institution. The dean of the Harvard Divinity School recently said it best:

"Never before in our history has church attendance been so great, but religious influence so low."

I do not wish to negate, however, the tremendous moral and pragmatic value of Christianity, but simply to note its inability to be the spokesman for moral man.

Washington D. C. November 24

by Regine Berrivin

Sunday, November 24, six of us left the Union building of Moravian College at 6:30 p.m. for Washington, D.C. We hoped we could enter the Capitol, but to me the most important thing was to be there, in Washington, to share the sorrow of a country which suddenly seemed to be mine. When we arrived at 11 p.m. the city was more crowded than any city I have ever seen in my life. People emerged from every street corner, the cars were streaming in the same direction towards the same illuminated dome.

We joined the waiting silent crowd around 11:30 p.m. My friends remained in line until 6:30 a.m. and got into the capitol. I remained in line until 4:30

a.m. By that time we were all frozen, half-asleep, pushed back and forth by our neighbors and in the midst of that I wondered: Why am I here? It was as strange to me as to the others, I suppose, to see myself there. I did not go out of curiosity, for television

would have satisfied that purpose better in the comfortable warmth of a room with a cup of hot chocolate, by my side. No, I want to be part of it. I went to share a sorrow which concerns not only a family, not only America, but the whole human race as well.

## Letters to the Editor

A letter to the editor:

At this time of tragedy and grief, there has been talk of various memorials to President John F. Kennedy. Possibly a new high school in Bethlehem may be named for him. A symbolic flame will burn over his grave at Arlington National Cemetery. But what finally could be a fitting memorial for this great man? Perhaps the best of all would be the rise of a generation of politically active and concerned college students and graduates.

The younger generation had perhaps the impression from the Truman administration that national affairs were the concern of professional politicians, and from the Eisenhower administration, that successful businessmen set the tone. But John F. Kennedy evidenced a remarkable combination of practical political know-how and academic competence in the many fields relevant to the art of governing a complex society in a changing world. Further, it was his earnest desire that the younger generation of the world would come to assume their proper democratic responsibilities in leadership, with the same voracious appetite for knowledge, combined with a personal zest for working with discordant social power structures to create both harmony and progress. The standard of personal quality and public devotion which he marked out

and achieved is a challenge to all Americans, but particularly to those privileged now to be striving for a college education.

American students are somewhat unique in their political apathy and obsession with personal pursuits; in Asia, Latin America, and Europe it is precisely the university students who are in the forefront of most social movements and colorful political activity. But here politics often is viewed with cynicism and a certain helplessness, as a rather messy enterprise to be left to the adjustments of bosses of special interest groups. Among most students, little heat and even less light is generated around election time. Some excellent speakers brought to our town by the Foreign Policy Association are heard mostly by the age group eligible for Social Security, not the age group eligible for future political leadership. Yet both major political parties in our democracy are in great need of revitalization by the intelligent and informed participation of younger people whose training has brought them beyond the easy peripheries of slogans and romantic prejudices. John F. Kennedy was a compelling example of such dedicated political participation. But now only a martyr's flame burns perpetually at Arlington Cemetery. Where else will it be burning?

Dr. G. Clarke Chapman (S)

Dear Editor:

I don't think anyone starts out with an idea of caving-in the roof of any society or shaking its foundation. This certainly has never been my idea any more than it is now. My letter to the editor, which appeared in Nov. 22nd's Comenian, seems to have accomplished this very purpose. The phrasing of the letter in question, perhaps, left much to be desired. I'd like to take this opportunity to amend and correct this.

First, may I say that I have been criticized for representing a group of people rather than myself. I can not speak for anyone but myself. Any opinions which I express here or have expressed in any previous writings are my very own, no one else's.

At this time we all (yes, I say we) have become conscious of what the American ideal is. One of our basic precepts is the freedom of the individual to express what he thinks is right. This idea must be broadened to include the right to explain why and not just make a flat statement (which I did).

My family was pushed around Europe for years because of our convictions. We came to America only to discover that certain places were restricted even in this land of complete theoretical freedom. The late President Kennedy did his best to alleviate this condition. Anything that even faintly resembles bias, let alone prejudice, irritates me personally because of my family's background. Everyone has his own private "pet peeve" and I too, should learn to be less hard-headed.

Although in context it may not appear clearly, the item about Sunday dress is a very insignificant point in my mind. The convocation was the main thing. I sincerely hope that I have been able to clear up some of the vague points in my previous letter. I suppose my position has best been summed up by Ezra Taft Benson, former secretary of Agriculture:

"Among life's dying embers these are my regrets. When I'm right no one remembers; when I'm wrong no one forgets."

Cary Schildkraut

To the Editor of the Comenian:

I have just seen the November 22nd edition of the Comenian in which there appeared a letter from Cary Schildkraut commenting, among other things, on my address at the Convocation, November 14th.

Without seeming either defensive or argumentative, I should like to make a few comments on Cary's letter. First, I kept the manuscript of my speech, and I have just reread it in the light of his criticism. For the life of me, I can only find one sentence which if wrenched out of context, might be construed to mean that it is impossible for a person to be good unless he's a Christian, which is what Cary seems to think I said. As a matter of fact, my theology will not permit me to believe that anyone can be good," that is, in the Christian sense. Christ said, "There is none good, no not one."

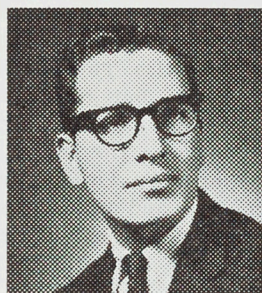
Of course, it all depends on what you mean by goodness—whose standards you are using. Most of us are good by the standards of the world, in the sense that most of us are law abiding citizens. But according to both the Old and New Testaments, the standards of God are somewhat different—they go to the heart of the person—his motivations, his intentions, the secret inclinations of his deepest self. By God's standards, we are all "sinners," meaning that none of us deserves salvation which God freely offers us. Our salvation depends not upon our merit, but upon God's willingness to accept us in spite of our sinfulness, if we are repentant and have faith in him.

I certainly did not mean to offend any non-Christian in the student body. As a matter of fact, since so much of what I said was critical of the organized Church, I expected to hear a few loud hurrahs from the non-church segment of school life.

Finally, I would like to point out that Cary and others came to Moravian College knowing of its Christian heritage, and therefore should expect to be exposed to Christian customs and traditions. As a free man, he could have chosen not to enroll. Once he's here, he can choose not to accept the Christian point of view. But he is not free not to abide by the customs of a school which he freely decided to attend.

John N. McCormick, Dean  
Cathedral Church of the Nativity  
Bethlehem, Pa.

## In Vino Veritas



by Philip R. Katowitz

The local newsstand was all out of this month's issue of *Nude Thrills*. Feeling that something was better than nothing, I settled for one of the hit tune magazines. After looking at the top 100 songs in the nation, I can only say that I was shocked.

Heading the list of hot songs was a goody called, "The Monkey Time" (recorded, no doubt, by Sammy and the Simians.) Following in hot pursuit were "Teen Age Cleopatra," and "Louie, Louie." Even better than the songs, are the groups that sing them.

For example: The Orlons, The Chiffons, and Martha and the Vandallas ("Vandallas" seems to be the feminine plural for vandals.)

My credibility was stretched to such a point, that I was almost ready to see something like, "It Is Better To Have Flunked Your Wasserman Than Never To Have Loved At All" (recorded by the Five Penicillins).

Laugh as we may at these songs, let's not forget that somebody is getting rich by writing inane lyrics to somebody else's equally inane melodies. Not wanting to miss out on the chance for a little extra lucre, I have decided to hop on the bandwagon and become a lyricist. Since I couldn't find anyone to write original music for me, I have set the lyrics to some fairly familiar tunes. All of the songs are soon to be recorded by my own special group, the Laryngectomies.

Let's start with a common situation here at college. It is Saturday. You are dateless for a big dance this evening. You call on a friend to "fix you up" with a date. After having one of the worst times of your life at the dance, you go back to your room and begin to bemoan your fate by singing:

Last Tuesday evening, December 10, marked the start of the Jewish festival of Hanukkah, an eight day celebration dating back to around 164 B.C.E. Sometimes referred to as the Feast of Lights, Hanukkah commemorates the cleansing and rededication of the Temple after its desecration by the armies of the Assyrian King, Antiochus. The celebration of Hanukkah centers primarily around the home where an additional candle is lit in the special holiday candelabra on each succeeding night of the festival. This ritual reminds the Jewish family of the miracle which occurred when a small supply of oil, enough for only one day, which was used to kindle the Eternal Light lasted for the eight days required to obtain a new supply.

We of the Comenian staff would like to take this opportunity to wish our Jewish classmates and teachers a happy holiday. H.W.

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## The Comenian

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Friday, December 13, 1963

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## Sing Along

### The Blind Date Blues (to "Yes It's Me and I'm In Love Again")

I need a date 'cause I'm all alone,  
I called my buddy on the telephone,  
He said, 'Hey friend, now don't you fret,  
I'm gonna get you 'the coolest chick you ever met.'

I picked her up around eight o'clock,  
That's when I got myself a real bad shock,  
Her face was dirty, her clothes out of fashion,  
She looked like she'd been raised on Kennel Ration.

She was a beast from 'way back East,  
She was a moose that was on the loose.  
Oh buddy pal, friend of mine,  
You'd better stay away for a long, long time.

College food ("institutional cooking" is the fancy name), often brings an avalanche of criticism. Instead of grumbling about your dietary problems, try singing:

### Whole Lotta Eatin' Goin' On (to "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On")

Well I said come a long baby,  
Shake, shake, the ketchup bottle.  
Well you can shake it all you want,  
None'll come and then a lot'll.  
Take it easy, my stomach's queasy,  
Whole lotta eatin' goin' on.

College professors are very often divided into the "good guys" and the "bad guys." It is to the "bad guys" that I dedicate:

### Prof, The Nasty Dragon (to "Puff, The Magic Dragon")

Prof, the nasty dragon,  
Flunked us all this year.  
Gave us such a bad exam,  
It had us all in tears.  
Little Jackie Student went crying all the day,  
But Prof, the nasty dragon, flunked him anyway.

Pamela Circlepin and Dick Didactic showed us some of the trials and tribulations of college life. Imagine this duet:

### The Learnin' Blues (to "Learnin' The Blues")

Your wallet is empty,  
You've come down with flu,  
Your girl has go mono,  
What is there to do?  
You'll stay up nights just to cram and cram,  
And sleep all the next day,  
Right through your exam.

Or they might sing:

### What'd I Say? (to "What'd I Say?")

See the girl with the three point eight,  
Studies hard,  
But she's got no date.  
Oh yeah, who will dare?

Tell your ma,  
Tell your pa,  
That you ain't in school no more.  
Ooh,ooh, Uncle Sam needs you!

See the prof with the PH.D.  
Graduated  
With a one point three.  
Ooh, wee, he's teachin' me!

At a local dance not long ago, I spotted a rather suggestive girl dancing in a rather suggestive manner. Let's just say that it looked as if her hips were mounted on ball bearings. It is to this girl, and all others like her, that I dedicate the newest dance craze:

### The Smut (to "The Twist")

Come on baby,  
Let's do the smut,  
Come on baby,  
Just twist your butt,  
Get outa your rut,  
And do the smut.

Your daddy is sleepin'  
And momma ain't at home,  
If they ever saw you dancin'  
You'd be disowned.  
'Cause you go outa your nut,  
When you do the smut.

Let's take another common situation. Mommy and Daddy have given you fifty dollars with which to buy books. You are elated. The books will only cost thirty five dollars. You will have some money left over to buy some nice new toys. But—with the tax added on, your bill comes to \$49.99. You buy bubble gum. While chewing, you sing:

### Taxin' and Twistin' (to "Twistin' U.S.A.")

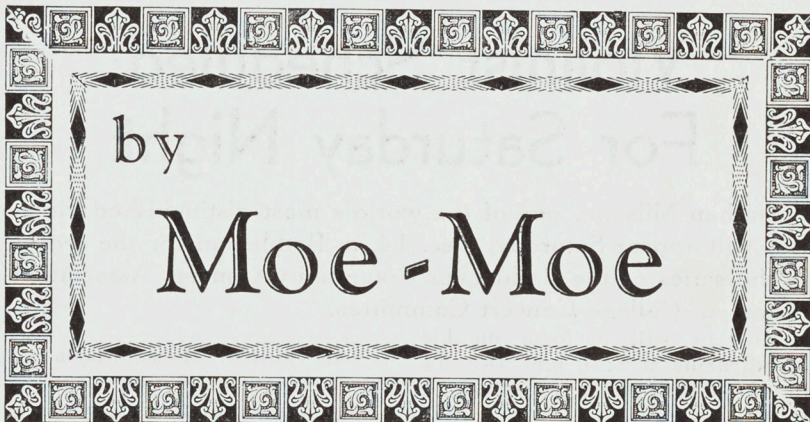
Bill Scranton, the gov'ner,  
He loves to tax and tax.  
Even on textbooks,  
Students get the ax.  
Five percent has got us in a fix,  
Pretty soon, it may be six.

And finally, for the folk-song enthusiasts:

### Loddy Lo (to "Loddy Lo")

Hey Loddy, Loddy, Loddy,  
Hey Loddy, Loddy, lo.  
Hey Loddy, Loddy, Loddy,  
Sammy and Loddy Schwartz.

With the record soon to be released, I figure that I'll have things pretty well made. All I need is about 1,000 people to go around singing the songs to get them really well known. Ready gang? From the top, if you will. Uh one, and uh two, and uh . . .



I give up. Who are Larry Crouthamel, Richard Reinhart, Andy Romberger, Raper Freilick, and for heaven's sake, Hillary Missimer?

Re. Letters to the Editor department. Profuse lately has been the response, and we got an odd one the other day.

Dear Editor (it said),

I've decided that college is a complete waste of time, and I'd rather be married or something. What do you suggest?

Name withheld on request.

Dear Withheld,

You've hit on one of the most important problems confronting college women. Of course you should remain in college and continue your education. Or you could get married and still continue college. Or you could get married, quit, and continue your education elsewhere. Or you could see your faculty advisor and ask him. If you're hesitant about that sort of thing, you should switch faculty advisors and see her. Or you could write another letter that we could answer.

I think someone (probably Hillary Missimer) has lately been testing us on our proofreading and how much we'll let through. We're not sure of the intent of the following.  
The bus driver's feet are much too small.

## Dean of Women Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sartwell of Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Halcyon Sartwell, Dean of Women at Moravian College, to Dr. Paul Mueller, Associate Professor of German. Dean Sartwell is a graduate of Geneva College and received her Master's Degree at Syracuse University. Dr. Mueller graduated from Columbia University where he also received both his Master's and Doctor's Degrees. The wedding ceremony is planned for Saturday, December 21, 1963, at 4:30 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents.

Size six or seven—I think that's all.

I saw him relaxing them on the wall.

Was it once or three times. I don't recall.

Ah! I've proved my point for all To get it.

The freedom of the press should stall!

They print the stuff that should appal.

If comment on whose feet are small

Runs through the presses without a brawl

May I advise you, all-in-all:

Forget it.

Anonymous

John J. Ulster, learned African politician and statesman, will speak on present political problems of emerging African nations in the Bethlehem-Salem room in the CUB at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

The program is sponsored by the International Club and PAC, and is open to all students.

# 'Hound Cagers Drop One to Lafayette

The Lafayette Leopards handed the Moravian Greyhounds basketball team their second loss of the season as against one win. The Greyhounds 71-64 setback marked their 13th straight defeat by the Leopards. This game was Lafayette's second victory this season.

The last time Moravian was able to defeat Lafayette was in 1943, and Lafayette holds a series edge of 26-5.

The Leopards converted 27 field goals and hit on 17 of 24 foul tries for their game winning total of 71. The Greyhounds also hit on 27 field goals but could only make good on 10 out of 24 from the charity line.

Preston Denby and Mike Emeg controlled the boards for the Leopards most of the night. Dan

Kristoff, a 5 foot 10 inch junior, led the scoring attack with 18 and Denby with 14 points respectively. Dave Brown also had 14 and Emeg had 12.

Moravian's scoring efforts were spearheaded by the 5-7 ace Denny Robison, senior co-captain, with 18 points. So far this sea-

son Robison has hit on 69 points in three games for a 23 point average.

Senior Wed Wolfsohn added 14 points for the 'Hounds while sophomore Bill Cvammen had 11.

Moravian's ball-hawking and fast breaks enabled them to score

7 points at the start of the second half while holding Lafayette to one knotting the count at 35 all. Kristoff hit four points and Dave Brown and Enig added 2 apiece to build the Leopard lead to 8.

The Greyhounds narrowed the score to 67-64 with 30 seconds left in the game.

## Ski Club Meets

The Moravian College Ski Club held a meeting December 3, 1963. The Constitution and by-laws were read to the members, and will be presented to U.S.G. for ratification.

Officers were elected for the remainder of the school year. They are as follows:

- President**—Bill Risley
- Vice-President**—John Ziegler
- Secretary**—Betsy Graeff
- Treasurer**—Mary Graeff
- USG Rep.**—Lance Eschholz

The next meeting was held Thursday, Dec. 12, 1963. Plans are being made for the future of the club. There will be lessons provided for beginners, and several ski trips will be made. All students interested in becoming members should attend the meeting. Please check the bulletin boards for the time and place of the next meeting.

# Moravian Trounces Lincoln, 80-56

by Lowell H. Tomlinson

In their first home encounter of the season, the rampaging Moravian cagers trounced Lincoln College, 80-56, Saturday night in Johnston Hall. The contest was close in the opening minutes but once Moravian jumped into the lead the outcome was never questioned. Moravian enjoyed a 40-27 halftime lead.

Denny Robison pumped in 25 points to pace the Hounds while Bill Cvammen and Ed Wolfsohn added 16 and 14 counters respectively.

The Hounds, hitting on 34 out of 83 from the floor as compared with Lincoln's 20 out of 53, also edged the taller Lincoln quintet in rebounds, 57-43. Moravian hit 12 times in 20 tries, while Lincoln collected 16 out of 26 on the charity line.

Joe waters and Bob Hall were high men for Lincoln with 12 and 11 tallies respectively. It was the second loss for Lincoln. Moravian evened its record at 1-1 after a

setback at the hands of Muhlenberg.

LINCOLN (56)		
Albright	1	3
Waters	6	12
Turner	1	5
Hall	4	11
Wiles	1	3
Holliday	1	4
Austin	2	4
Powell	0	0
Gomes	0	2
Joyner	2	4
Thomas	2	6
Luster	0	2
Totals	20	56

MORAVIAN (80)		
Pfeiffer	1	2
Cvammen	7	16
Zerfass	4	9
Robison	11	25
Wolfsohn	6	14
Krajci	0	0
Mushrush	1	4
Dratch	0	0
Fry	2	6
Kelly	0	0
Baksa	0	0
Totals	34	80
Halftime Score: Moravian,	40-27	
J.V. Score: Moravian,	70-57	

# C.U.B. News

December 13 — Friday — International Film — "Diary of a Country Priest" is in French with English sub-titles. The film is not about religion but rather about faith — about a French priest's attempt to raise the moral level of his village. We witness his personal conflicts and anguish as well as the townspeople's misinterpretation of his temperament and faith.

There'll be two showings of "Diary of a Country Priest"—one at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. Introductory remarks will be made by Mrs. Beecher of the French Department. A 25¢ charge is made to help finance this special series which is open to the public.

December 14 — Saturday — "Mistletoe Ball" in the College Union.

December 17 — Tuesday — WRMC Christmas Dance in the Bethlehem-Salem Room.

December 18 — Wednesday — Christmas Recess begins. Last meal served to students is at noon.

The union closes at 5 p.m. During vacation the union will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 19, 20, 23, 26, 27, 30, 31.

The union will open January 5— Sunday at 3 p.m. The first meal served will be supper that night.

# Violinist Scheduled For Saturday Night

Nathan Milstein, one of the world's most distinguished violinists, will appear Saturday, Dec. 14, in Bethlehem for the second in the series of the Bethlehem Community Concert Association-Moravian College Concert Committee.

Milstein will perform on his Stradivarius at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 14 in Johnston Hall on the Moravian College campus.

His appearance will be one of many he will make in cities throughout North America during the 1963-64 season. Each year he plays 30 to 40 concerts in Western Europe.

The violinist, Russian-born and American by adoption, was already famous in Europe when he made his American debut in 1929. He began his career at 19 in his native land, touring extensively with another young musician also to become world-famous, the pianist Vladimir Horowitz.

# Club Car

by Toni Ippolito

The Rau Science Club held a meeting at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, December 10, in the Bethlehem Salem Room. Dr. A. E. H. Gaumer showed slides of Puerto Rico, including the Marine ecology of that Country, which he narrated and explained. There were free refreshments. All students and faculty were invited to attend.

Richard Schantz of the Music department has been elected advisor to the sophomore class.

The Annual Christmas dance sponsored by the Social Activities Committee will be held tomorrow, December 14 in the College Union Building. The "Mistletoe Ball," as it is called, will take place from 9 p.m. to 12. Music will be provided by Bob Grayson's band. Everyone is invited to attend, no tickets are needed.

The last meeting of the Russian Club was held on December 6th at 3:00 P.M. at Professor Malinowski's. The main purpose was the election of officers. Those elected to serve for this term were: Barbara Brautigam, President;

Tony Bassolini, Vice-President; Steve Waters, Secretary; Jean Argot, Treasurer, Meta Linde, USG Representative.

The next meeting of the club will be a Christmas party held on December 13th at 2:30 p.m.

## SEX

One of the newest and fastest growing organizations on campus has been formed as a seemingly integral part of the new co-ed dorm system on north campus. It has for its insignia the Greek letters Sigma Epsilon Xi (Ki).

After answering a few seemingly innocent questions, you may be classified as a turtle, and a member of the organization.

No formal officers have been elected yet, but watch for them next semester.

# International Club Holds Dinner

SPECIAL TO THE COMENIAN — RECIPE — To a potpourri of International students, and some others interested in things international—add a pinch of curiosity about food, a quantity of patience and a generous helping of cooperation by all—and if you are as lucky as the group at Moravian College last Sunday evening, you will have a memorable meal with good fellowship and lots of fun.

Thirty-six Moravian College students and faculty sat down to a truly International Dinner, Sunday evening in the College Union Dining area.

Sponsored jointly by the International Club and the Spanish, French and German Language Clubs of Moravian College, the meal featured dishes cooked by the students themselves in the college kitchen.

The Main course included "Arroz con Pollo" (Spanish style chicken and rice), as prepared by Nancy Calvo, 2324 Woodcrest Ave. and Marie Oravec, 1726 Roth Ave. both from Bethlehem and members of the Spanish Club.

Mrs. Meenakshi Rajagopalan of India, treated the group to two of her native dishes; one of coconut and rice, and the other a unusual treatment of potatoes, onions and hot peppers with special spices.

Regine Berrivin, who comes from France, whipped up a gi-

Pi Mu Pre-Theological Fraternity was responsible for the construction of the traditional Putz for the Dec. 14th Christmas Dance. The Putz is a Moravian custom dating back from the 1700's when it was built to teach the Christmas story.

In the Campus Christian Association, Dale Hegstrom and Anita Groenfeldt presented a talk on their experience this past summer working in a mental institution. The CCA is also sponsoring a Christmas Service at 7:30 P.M., Tuesday, Dec. 17th in Borhek Chapel.

gantic tossed salad with appropriate french dressing.

Dessert consisted of Kiffles baked by Ildiko Miklos of Brazil and that old American standby, ice cream.

A donation of 50 cents from each of the diners, paid in advance, enabled Matt Lindroth, 547 North Second St. Emmaus, Chairman of the Dinner and members of his International Club advance planning committee to do all the necessary shopping on Saturday. Members of the committee were Beverly Christian, Mary Harley and Carol Nelthropp, all of the Virgin Islands, Henry Marpajung, Indonesia, and Judi Share of Bangor, Pa.

Complete preparations of the food, all the cooking, etc., was done by the members themselves with the cooperation of Mr. Miller and his kitchen staff, without which the event could not have taken place.

The French Club did the serving, which was 'family style' and cleared up afterwards.

Termed an enormous success by all the participants, plans are being made for a repeat performance featuring another International Menu in the near future.

The entertainment, was in part, provided by the students themselves, as they sang folk songs in a group and performed for one another. Solos of their own native songs were presented by Young Moo Choi of Korea and Ildiko Miklos of Brazil, who then joined Regine Berrivin in a duet. Aubrey Forbes of the Virgin Islands, served as leader for some of the group singing.

The balance of the program was devoted to a showing of "Tambo" a film made at the International Fair at the University of Illinois, showing handicrafts, foods, native dances and songs of International students on that campus.

"He that is overcautious will accomplish little."— Schiller

# Girls Volleyball Intramurals

The freshman girls' intramural volleyball team remains in the lead with four wins and no losses. The sophomores and the juniors both have one win and two losses, while the seniors have one win and three losses. All girls interested are invited to come out and participate. Games played this week were the freshman versus the sophomores and the juniors versus the seniors. On December 10, the juniors played the freshmen at 4:15 p.m. and the seniors played the sophomores at

7 p.m. On December 16, the juniors will play the sophomores at 7 p.m. Following the close of the schedule, the name of the winning class will be inscribed on the plaque in Johnston Hall.