

Sophomores To Sponsor 'Bauertanzeri' Folk Party

"The Bauertanzeri," sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held in Johnston Hall from 8-11 p.m. today.

"Hick clothes will be the attire at the party, which will consist of folk games, dancing and other various types of Pennsylvania Dutch entertainment," according to John Schlegel, advertising committee chairman. Paul Weiland and his group will furnish entertainment. Birch beer and pretzels will be served at the party, which will be open to the entire student body.

Penn Dutch Decorations

The hall will be decorated with Pennsylvania Dutch designs and the bandstand will represent an old-fashioned hay wagon.

Tickets are being sold by sophomore class officers and certain class members. They will also be sold at the door.

Chairmen for the party are Sue Wilbraham, decorations; Nancy Middleton, tickets; Tom Fromhartz, refreshments; and Schlegel, advertising.

Weiland has entertained at numerous social activities in the eastern part of the country. He has performed at several local colleges.

Chapel Choir Is Organized; Student Directs

Organization of a new chapel choir, under the supervision of the music department and with the special aid of Richard R. Schantz, associate professor of music, has been completed, College Chaplain Henry A. Lewis reported this week.

The choir, to be directed by Jerome Livengood and assisted by Donald Schimmel, is to provide music for Sunday evening vespers and occasionally for Thursday morning convocations. Livengood is a junior music major and Schimmel, a freshman, is presently serving as college organist.

Livengood has studied music with Paul Peterson in Winston-Salem, N. C., and is presently studying under Schantz. At the present time he is serving as choir director at the Edgeboro Moravian Church.

Schimmel has studied both piano and organ. While serving in the Air Force, he was choir director at Nagoya Air Force Base in Japan for one year and organist at Stewart Air Force Base in New York for two years.

Members of the choir are Beth Ann Frey, Jackie Hall, Margaret Heney, Barbara Hooper, Judie Lewis, Ruth Lomerson, and Regina Low.

Joseph Burns, John Dech, Roy Frack, Jack Freyberger, Sidney Horrocks, Ray Joseph, William Martin, Robert Polenski, Jay Scholl, and Richard Spaugh.

Michigan State Loses Tax Aid; Faces Closure

by University Press Service

Michigan State University will probably be forced to close its doors on January 1, unless the loss of state use taxes is replaced, MSU President John Hanna said recently.

His remarks about MSU's precarious position could be extended generally to all Michigan colleges and state universities supported by state funds, Hannah added when he appeared before Michigan Governor Mennen Williams.

Dismissal of 1,390 faculty members and 26,000 students at Michigan's nine state-supported schools would be necessary. About 6,350 University of Michigan students would be affected, while 7,500 state employees would be laid off, one-third of the state police force would be disbanded, and elementary and secondary school programs would be curtailed.

University of Michigan students dropped ideas of leading a student protest march on the state capital last weekend in favor of attempting to alleviate the state's financial crisis by sponsoring a forum in which leaders of both parties will talk with faculty experts.

The forum will bring together in Ann Arbor Democratic and Republican legislative leaders and members of Democratic Governor Mennen Williams' administration with University of Michigan economists. No date has been reported set for the forum, as yet.

Michigan's tax crisis seemed no nearer resolution this weekend as Republicans and Democrats disagreed on the amount of tax relief needed. Senate and House Republicans set \$70 million as the amount needed annually. Governor Williams called for \$110 million, the amount struck from the revenue structure by the state Supreme Court when it declared the "use tax" unconstitutional.

Ridge Attends Cooper Union Century Convo

"A more conscious appreciation of intellectual things" in the mind of the college student at Moravian is necessary, stated Jack R. Ridge, assistant professor of physics, upon returning from an academic convocation held Monday in New York City on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Cooper Union for the

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 2)

Second Choice Often Works, Allen Preaches

"Second choices often work out best," preached Dr. Walser H. Allen, pastor at the Central Moravian Church in Bethlehem, at yesterday morning's student convocation.

"All things work out for those who love God," he explained, and "we should allow God to guide us in our decision-making."

He stated that occasionally significant worth will emerge when one is forced to resort to a second choice. In this respect, he noted James A. MacNeill Whistler, who desired first to be a soldier but turned out to be an outstanding artist, and Phillip Brooks, who failed as a teacher, but instead was one of the greatest preachers of our time.

ACP Awards Honor Rating To 'Comenian'

The Comenian has been awarded a first-class honor rating in the 61st All-American critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press, the ACP announced this week.

The classification was made on a basis of a comparison of college newspapers published during the spring term by institutions of similar stature to Moravian.

There were five classifications and first class was second highest. The highest classification was "all-american."

USG Hears Group's Reports But Takes No Positive Action

A number of committee reports were heard and considered by United Student Government at a meeting held Tuesday evening. No specific action was taken on any proposals at that time, and work in each committee will continue.

USG president Peter L. French read to representatives present a declaration drawn up and distributed by the United States National Student Association pertaining to concerns of American college students. He stated that the substance of this declaration would be publicized on the campus, as he felt it was "immensely worthwhile." (Ed. note: the full declaration appears elsewhere in this issue.)

James MacDonald, USG treasurer, stated that he had received only four monthly financial reports from student organizations, and requested that the remainder be submitted to him as soon as possible. French added that if cooperation were not received in this matter, organizations receiving USG monies but neglecting their duties in this respect could be liable to ostracism from student government.

USNSA campus coordinator Neil

Meilicke To Form Group Based On Service Ideal

Myron Meilicke, senior business administration major from Bethlehem, is in the process of organizing a service fraternity on the campus.

Group Selects Dudding Head Of Publications

Griffith Dudding, editor of *The Manuscript*, was elected chairman of the Board of Publications at the group's first fall meeting, held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Publicity Office.

Nancy Traubitz, editor of the 1959 *Benigna*, was elected vice-chairman and clerk. Elected as representative to the United Student Government was Alan Lippman, news editor of *The Comenian*.

A request by the Varsity "M" Club that it be allowed to print basketball programs for the ten scheduled home games was approved.

In other action, the board approved a request by Rita Roseman, editor of the 1960 *Benigna*, calling for the establishment of a patron list to help finance the publication.

David Schattschneider, editor of *The Comenian*, requested that the names of Mom's Sandwich Shop, on Union Boulevard and Main Street, and Kalodis Tailor Shop, at 25 E. Elizabeth Ave., be entered in the minutes as poor credit risks and not be solicited for advertising in campus publications.

The organization, to be known as Alpha Phi Omega, is a national service fraternity composed of college and university men who are or have been previously affiliated with the Boy Scouts. Its services may be rendered to the student body and faculty, youth and community, members of the fraternity, and to the nation as participating citizens.

According to Meilicke, preliminary approval from the administration has been secured, giving him authority to attempt to form such a group. If it is found that such a program is feasible, a more detailed plan will be formulated.

APO has more than 250 chartered chapters and over 58,000 men have been affiliated since the founding of the first chapter.

The thing that will determine how well APO will fit into Moravian College will be determined, according to Meilicke, by the services that the fraternity can perform.

"There are organizations on campus that do perform certain services but they cannot approach

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 2)

Weekly Convo 'Improvement,' Lewis Asserts

The switch this year from fifteen-minute daily chapels to a single hour-long weekly convocation "represents an improvement," stated the Rev. Henry A. Lewis, College Chaplain, this week. The new system, he said, is found to be in keeping with what other religiously affiliated schools comparable to Moravian had found to be most successful.

A longer spiritual service offered in the new program seems to have a distinct advantage over short services in that it offers "more time for real reflection" and a chance for the student "to get in a mood for worship," the chaplain continued.

However, Rev. Lewis mentioned that he felt the setting of a gymnasium was not an ideal one for worship, but that the "attitude of the individual worshipper" was still far more important than the setting.

In an attempt to increase both the "interest and beauty" of convocation, there will be a presentation of the College Choir on Dec. 10.

Commenting on the voluntary chapels, held from 11:15-11:30 a.m. Monday and Friday in Borchek Chapel, North Campus, and Wednesday in the South Campus Chapel, Rev. Lewis said that the services, have been "reverent" and "helpful," to him personally, and to the attending students.

20 Students Attend Confab On Medicine

Approximately 20 premedical students attended the tenth annual Eastern Pennsylvania Pre-medical Conference held at the Women's Medical College and the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute last Saturday.

Events of the day included a tour of the college and hospital facilities, the showing of a movie entitled, "M. D. International,"

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 4)

The Comenian

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Disappointing . . .

The past Homecoming weekend had many good features to recommend it as the social highlight of the fall semester. However, there was one event in the program which was extremely disappointing to all. That was the Saturday night dance.

The organizing of a dance at Moravian College is not an easy task. Everyone is willing to recognize this fact.

However, many times in the past the bleak interior of Johnston Hall has been converted into comfortable surroundings and the hundred and one little jobs have been done, with the result being a highly successful and enjoyable dance. This was certainly not the case Saturday night.

The printed program informed its readers of various decorations. The scarecrow promised for the center of the floor turned out to be a stack of dirty corn stacks. The ashtray favors did not arrive at all. According to Alan Bornstein, co-chairman of the Social Activities Committee, the reason there were no favors was that the local airport was fogged in. Perhaps in the future, more careful planning can assure the arrival of such items without the cooperation of the weatherman!

The problem of space, or rather the lack of it, was very apparent. As the number of alumni continue to increase the Social Activities Committee must consider the possibility of having alumni planning to attend the dance contact them in advance, so that at least an attempt can be made to provide adequate space for tables and chairs.

The greatest fiasco of the evening was the supposed "crowning" of the queen. A hastily procured classroom chair was substituted to serve as the "throne" and a crown was completely lacking. This event was supposed to be the high point of the dance, but turned out to be the low point.

The causes for these shortcomings are two. The first and most important is very poor planning and organization on the part of the Social Activities Committee. Correction of these deficiencies in the future will do much to remedy the second problem, the lack of student assistance with the decorations.

A. P. O. . . .

A member of the senior class has recently undertaken what could become a very worthwhile venture—namely the organization of a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity on our campus.

As of this time, the program is still in the planning stage. However, adequate publicity will be given when the next steps are to be taken.

The aims of this national service group, as outlined in a page one story, are noteworthy.

It is necessary to call attention to one point at this time. The organizer of this fraternity has stated that the group will not infringe on service activities already being rendered by various organizations.

This outlook is important as it will serve to broaden the scope of student service to the school and community and will also prevent an antagonistic spirit among present organizations performing services.

This new group is deserving of the utmost student interest and it indeed will be interesting to see how much support it does receive.

NSA Outlines a Declaration; Stresses Concern Of Students

The following article is the declaration, in full, which was submitted to the participants of the National Student Congress last August. This declaration voices student concern with current educational conditions and issues.

TO OUR NATION:

We as students have watched with interest and viewed with concern many of the problems of our education which the public has recognized. We have read the books and articles, listened to the speeches, and observed the situations in our respective institutions all of which prompts us to share with you our concern. We too desire to improve the quality of our college experience. We are willing to work with you toward the solution of these problems. The following declaration expresses our concern.

Declaration of Student Concern

As student leaders and representatives of a large part of the present student generation we are concerned about the state of our nation's campuses.

We voice this concern as members of the academic community. We trust that the other members of this community will regard our voice as raised out of pride in what can be achieved by this community. We are enthusiastic about the steps which have been taken on all levels to define and meet the problems challenging the educational world. But we are not satisfied. The process of critical renewal has hardly begun. Time is short, and we are concerned that it is not fully used.

University Failures

We are convinced that only a frank and thoughtful recognition of the seriousness of the state of American education can serve as the base for the honest and forceful efforts needed to alter it. Thus we submit the following indictment in the spirit of positive criticism. For this indictment, we claim neither scientific exactness nor full comprehension. Rather this represents for us a brief sketch of those existing campus conditions which we deplore and which, we fear, uncorrected, can become tragically destructive.

We are concerned about the university which fails to put into action its verbal commitment to a community of scholars bound together in a pursuit of knowledge.

. . . about the academic system which presents quantitative challenges but not qualitative challenges and even more about the system which is void of challenge.

. . . about the failure of the university to provide adequately trained teachers on all levels.

. . . about the institution which fails to strike a balance between research and teaching.

We are concerned about the society which asks the college graduate to be a vocational machine—a society which asks 'what can you do' not 'How well do you think?'

. . . about the state legislator who puts his own political interests far above the pressing needs of education.

. . . about the corporation which endows a chair in economics but not in the humanities.

. . . about the alumnus whose thoughts dwell more often on a reunion parade and the pride of a fall Saturday afternoon than with

the resignation of a brilliant man from the faculty.

We are concerned about the administrator or trustee who is preoccupied with enlarging the physical plant, balancing the budget, pacifying the alumni, and who yields to, rather than deals with, political pressures.

. . . about the transformation of the college president from academic leader and inspirer of students to fund raiser and public relations chief.

. . . about the Dean who is more interested in maintaining the hierarchical status quo and controlling the student than in encouraging constructive criticism and action.

. . . about the college official who vetoes a lecture by the figure who might offend the college's financial patrons; who might stir controversy or doubt and even more about the student body which does not act in the face of such a challenge.

We are concerned about procedures of faculty promotion which may have little to do with fine teaching.

. . . about the professor operating in the circle of his own yellowed lecture notes and his own return-home - after - lecture - and - never-see-a-student-again credo.

This declaration was read to student representatives by student body president Peter L. French and incorporated into the minutes of a meeting of United Student Government held Tuesday evening. It is reprinted here in the interest of calling attention to matters of immediate student concern.
—The Editor.

. . . about the professor who thinks it kind when he, for no apparent reason except to be 'kind,' cancels a class or fails to enforce standards.

Independent Thought

. . . about the lack of faculty who can effectively stimulate independent thought and action by the students, who can effectively communicate with students on an informal level, and who will express points of view not in the popular image.

. . . that gifted students are seen, not as people to be challenged by faculty and respected by fellow students, but as people to be lightly handled and often sneered at.

We are concerned about the vast number of students who enter the university to earn a dollar diploma, a \$15,000 a year position, three weeks vacation, early retirement, and a flannel suit; and who leave with the same commitment, never having been moved by the crying issues of political life, society, and even humanity.

. . . about the magna cum laude graduate who says, 'I didn't question my teachers; I told them what they wanted to hear.'

. . . about the course picker who chooses his three hours not for their intellectual content, but for their service as an easy step to a degree.

. . . about the term paper which yields nothing but great adeptness at retyping; and the test, adeptness at coin-tossing or consulting hurriedly between classes.

. . . about students' greater inter-

est in beer parties than in political parties, big weekends more than in great thoughts.

. . . about the student whose allegiance to bridge, Maverick or Sunset Strip precludes a commitment to Shakespeare or to Einstein or to Jefferson.

. . . that the crowning of the 'most conformed girl' or the Queen of Homecoming commands a greater audience than a symposium on nuclear dangers.

. . . about the world of student conversation revolving around liquor, sex, and past experiences. . . with the lack of social and intellectual communication with foreign students on our campuses.

. . . that living groups seem to content themselves with the activity of a Saturday night party, the intellectual pursuit of Peanuts, and with the negation of human rights in the name of freedom of association.

. . . that so seldom is there found the student who rises above self-importance to the awareness of the family of men where loneliness, hunger, hurt, and conflict become to him immediate reality.

We are distressed that elected representatives of the students so rarely contend with these concerns.

Campus Conditions

The concern of this declaration is directed toward the condition of the American campus. This condition cannot exist in isolation. Higher education is both a cause and an effect of the society in which it exists. Much of the significance of this declaration lies in its reflection of the conditions and attitudes of American society.

While no one university is the object of total indictment, we are convinced that every university is implicated.

We trust that the problems expressed in this declaration can be approached and perhaps resolved. This can be done only by the immediate, concerted and cooperative effort of the academic community and society. Attention to this indictment is necessary for the sake of the society which we have been expected to influence and which we desire to improve. Ours is a call to consideration, introspection, motivation, and action.

Submitted by Legislative Subcommittee I-B to USNSA 12th National Congress.

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Harriers Run In Tri-Meet; Oppose Haverford, Temple

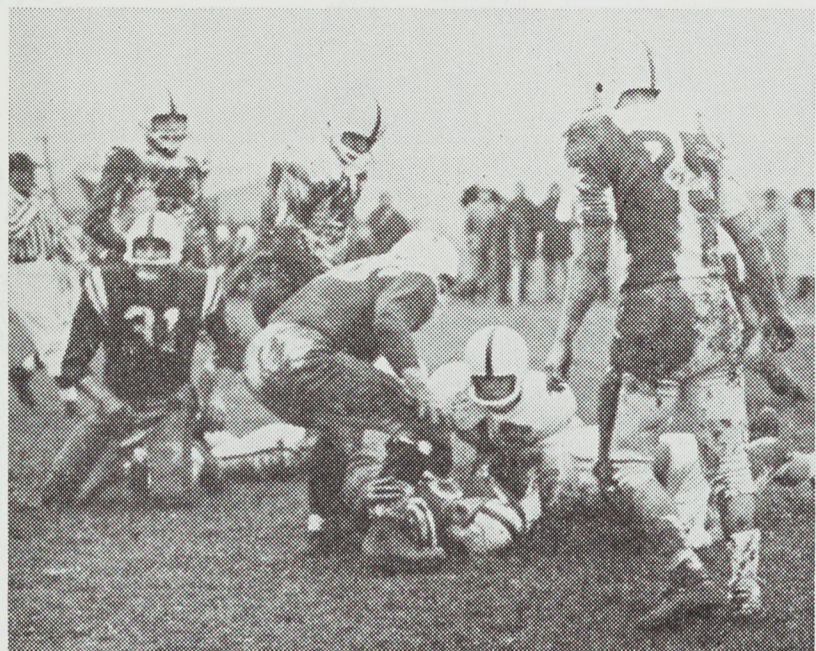
The first triangular meet to be run in Moravian College cross country history will be run with Temple University and Haverford College tomorrow at Haverford, Pa.

This meet pits the Greyhounds against a comparable Haverford team and a winless Temple aggregation. Haverford has scored victories over P.M.C. and Albright.

Coach Kuklantz believes that in order for Moravian to emerge victorious the team's top runners, Worman, Rinker, Grammes, and

Fiegel, will have to give their best.

The fact is that in a meet of this kind good placing by one team can juggle the placing of the other teams so as to alter the possibility of a one team sweep, a factor which Moravian teams have never had to contend with.



Larry Bricker (8) barrels over for first touchdown of the day for the Lions in last Saturday's rainy Homecoming game. Albright eventually got five more to make final score 33-12.

Photo by Borger

Homecoming Spirit Dulled; Lions Defeat Hounds 33-12

The Moravian College football squad's Homecoming spirits were dampened Saturday when Albright defeated the Hounds 33-12.

Before the few hundred faithful fans even had a chance to get water logged the Lions had piled up 19 quick points. They received the opening kickoff and marched 58 yards to a touchdown, Jerry Bricker going the last eight yards.

Two minutes later Moravian fumbled on their own 29, Albright recovered and two plays later the Lions had another score. Garry Chapman lateraled to Tom Olivo who ran the last 20 yards untouched.

Albright then intercepted one of John Williams' passes on their own 48. On the second play from scrimmage, Chapman threw a screen pass to Bob Eddows who rolled to the Hound 9 where he was stopped by a fine open field tackle by Bill Hershey.

Two plays later Bricker slanted off tackle for seven yards and a touchdown.

Albright scored the next touchdown on an eleven play 65 yard march. Olivo finished the drive with a four yard end run.

Before Moravian scored, the Lions held a 25-0 lead. The Hounds' first score was climaxed by a 33 yard heave from Williams to Bucky Yelovich. The 72 yard march and touchdown pass was set up on a fourth down pass to John Olson which placed the ball on the Lions' 38.

The final Albright score came late in the first half. After a 42 yard pass play from Chapman to Mike Matta, Chapman skirted the end for eight yards. He ran for a two point conversion and this terminated the Lions' scoring.

Moravian's second score was set up when Hershey scooped up a punt among several on-rush-

ing Lions and raced to the Albright one yard line where he tripped and fell. Jim Frank carried for the T.D.

Bucky Yelovich had two touchdown runs nullified, one by a clipping penalty and one for holding. A few minutes after the start of the second half Yelovich raced 92 yards and late in the fourth quarter he gathered in a punt and streaked 47 yards for his second ill fated score.

Calvo Prepares Cagers; Has Small, Fast Team

Head Coach Rocco Calvo and his assistant coach, Paul Marcincin, held the first basketball practice of the 1959-60 season on Wednesday Oct. 21. About twenty-five men turned out at Johnston Hall as the Hound cagers prepare for the rough schedule ahead.

The squad has been scrimmaging during the past week and in addition it has been doing running drills.

Sophomores Len Zavacky, Bernie Medei, and Jim Gano along with Dick Kosman and Jan Fritz, both freshmen, are the promising newcomers for the Blue and Grey.

Returning lettermen from last year's 13-7 team are Frank "Ducky" Potter, a senior who led the team in scoring with 422 points and an 21.1 average; Dick Chergey, a senior who last year averaged 8.4 points a game; junior Leo Stinner who averaged 4.9; and Hal Rice, a sophomore

Greyhounds To Face Upsala For Blue And Grey Trophy

Moravian's football Greyhounds will have their second chance to win the Blue and Grey Cup Saturday when they entertain powerful Upsala here in the final home game of the season.

The Blue and Grey Cup is emblematic of the fine sports relationship between the two schools who carry the same colors for their athletic teams. It was placed in competition for the first time last year

South Hall, OGO Winners In I-M Action

The Ogo's continued their winning ways by defeating the freshmen 19 to 2. The Ogo defensive units intercepted 9 passes, one of which Bruce Robertson ran for a touchdown. Dieter Wentz and Ducky Potter also scored T.D.'s.

In other action South Hall defeated Pi Mu 14 to 0. South Hall, which is composed of freshmen, still has not been scored upon. The touchdowns were scored by John Yarema and Barry Schollenberger. Sparked by the Reading combination of Schollenberger and Fluck, this team could remain undefeated.

On Monday there was a double-header. In the first game the Vets and the freshmen fought to a stand off tie (0 to 0). Neither team had a good scoring threat.

In the second game the Tekes and Sigma Phi fraternities battled to a 0 to 0 tie.

Sigma Phi picked up a win resulting from a forfeit from the Seminary.

at Upsala and the host team took charge of everything, including the football game, to the tune of 26-8. That was Upsala's seventh victory in the series against nine triumphs for Moravian and three ties.

Hands Full

Moravian, smarting under two straight defeats in the mud at the hands of Lebanon Valley and Albright, will have its hands full with at least two of the visiting backfield men.

Steve Friedman, junior fullback from Highland Park, N. J., was good enough in the mud against Kings Point to pick up 127 yards in 17 carries, which earned him a place on the All-East team of the ECAC.

Jim Apple, Belleville, N. J., was nominated as sophomore of the week by ECAC as a result of the same game. He plays halfback.

Upsala has won four and lost one this year. The one loss was by a 6-0 score to Hofstra, which has bowled over all its opponents this season.

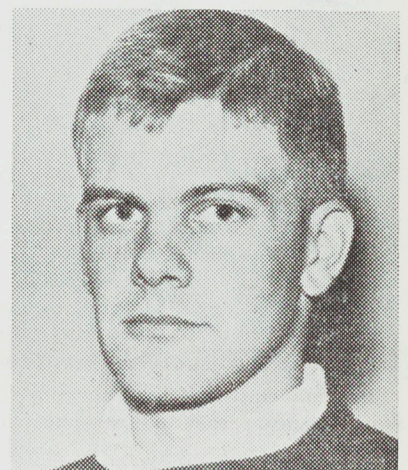
The Greyhounds must win this one to stay in the running for a winning season. With a record of 2 and 3 they have only Wagner and Muhlenberg to play after Upsala.

Additional sports news appears on page 6.

FALL FOCUS

Richard Gross - Cross Country

Cross-country runner, Richard Gross, is the topic of this week's sports focus. Rich is a twenty-one



year old senior from Bethlehem.

He lettered in cross-country in both his sophomore and junior year.

Running in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Philadelphia last year was his greatest thrill in athletics.

Rich is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Varsity "M" club.

His favorite pastimes are participating in sports and being a sport's spectator. He also is an avid TV fan.

Rich is a mathematics major. After graduation he plans to teach math in a secondary school.

The Sports Story

by George Fiegel

It seems our gridders just cannot play football in the rain. Their last two games played in sloppy weather were slaughters. Our quick runners have not been able to run in the mud and frequent fumbles are apparent. I guess this is excusable, but I hope it doesn't rain tomorrow.



The cross country team, on the other hand, is turning into an "irresistible moving mass." Being split up slightly by members not being present last Saturday, they proved to be worth their while as a team. The team spirit and fight of which I spoke formerly has suddenly put spark into the team and they are on their way to more victories. Good luck men.

With my predictions dropping to 60% this week I will try to fearlessly achieve a better record. Tomorrow all of the home team opponents come to the Lehigh Valley to play. Upsala will invade our home campus looking for an easy win. To prevent this and to come out into the winning column, Mo-Mo has to really push. If it rains before or during the game, Moravian will lose by three touchdowns. If it does not rain, however, I think the gridders will be so relieved they'll win by one touchdown.

Coach Bill Leckonby's Engineers host V.M.I. at Taylor Stadium. Lehigh will lose this one. They can't be lucky enough to win two upsets in a row. Lafayette and Muhlenberg face Rutgers and Albright respectively. Neither team has a chance to pull it through so I'm looking for losses for the Valley teams in both of these games.

It seems the Yale-Penn game is the topic of great conversation this week. Going through the old papers, checking with other people, and looking up old games, I've come to this well-thought conclusion: it will end up in a tie.

I'm going out on a limb this week and making a prediction on the cross country meet. The Harriers go to Haverford to run in a triangular meet with Temple University and Haverford College. On our home course last year we won over Haverford 27-29. We have not run, however, against the Temple Harriers. With good running for all the Mo-Mo team the Moravian Harriers should come out on top, Haverford second, and Temple last.

That's the sports story for this week. See you at the Bauertanzeri.

who compiled an 11.0 average.

The tallest men on the squad are Rocco Zulli and Bernie Medei. Neither has won a letter in basketball.

During the season Moravian meets Rutgers for the first time, away from home. They will also participate in the Upsala Tournament, during the Christmas holidays, in East Orange, New Jersey. Besides MoMo and Upsala College, the host team, Alfred University and Rider College will also participate.

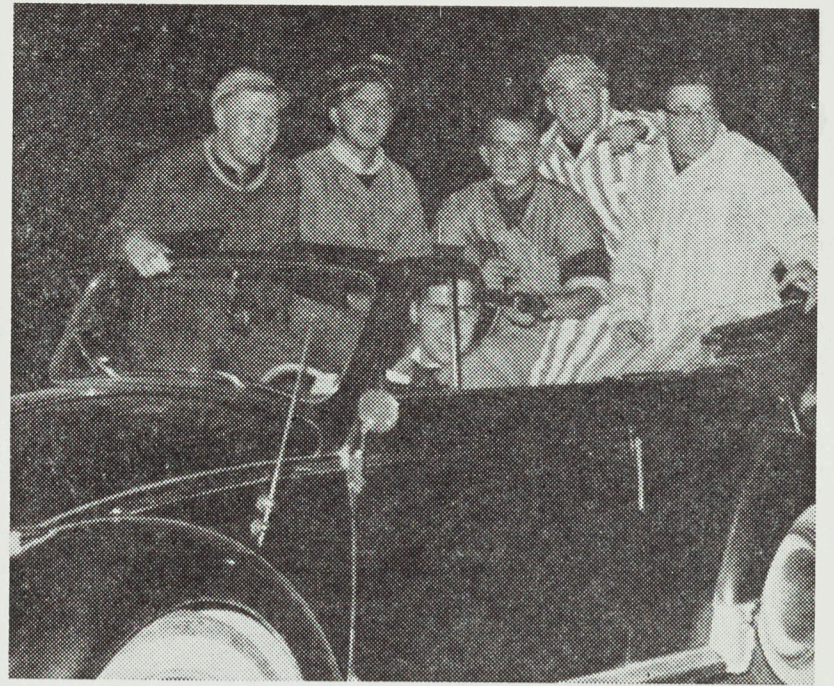
Coach Calvo says that this year's team will be smaller than last year's, but faster.

STATISTICS

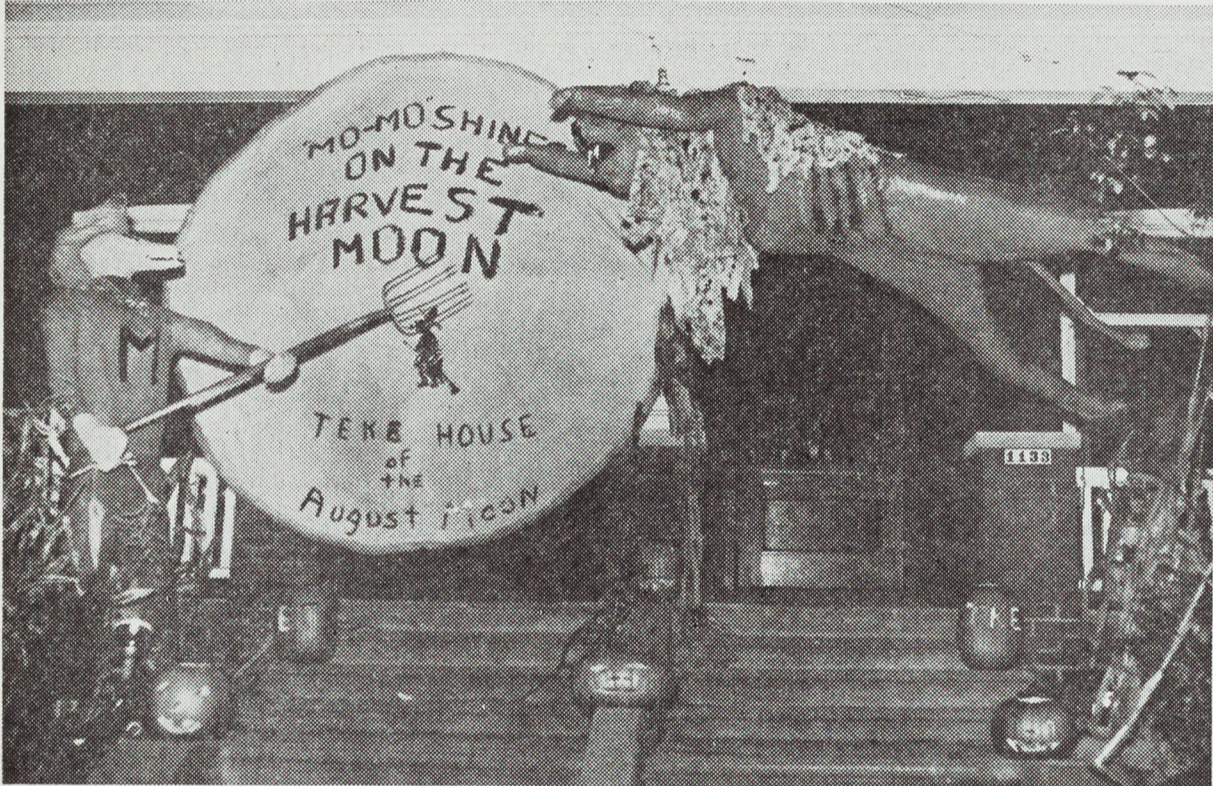
	M	A
First Downs	8	14
Yards Rushing	6	241
Yards Passing	157	116
Passes	9-19	7-8
Intercepted by	0	3
Punts	5-31.2	5-35
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Yards Penalized	29	95



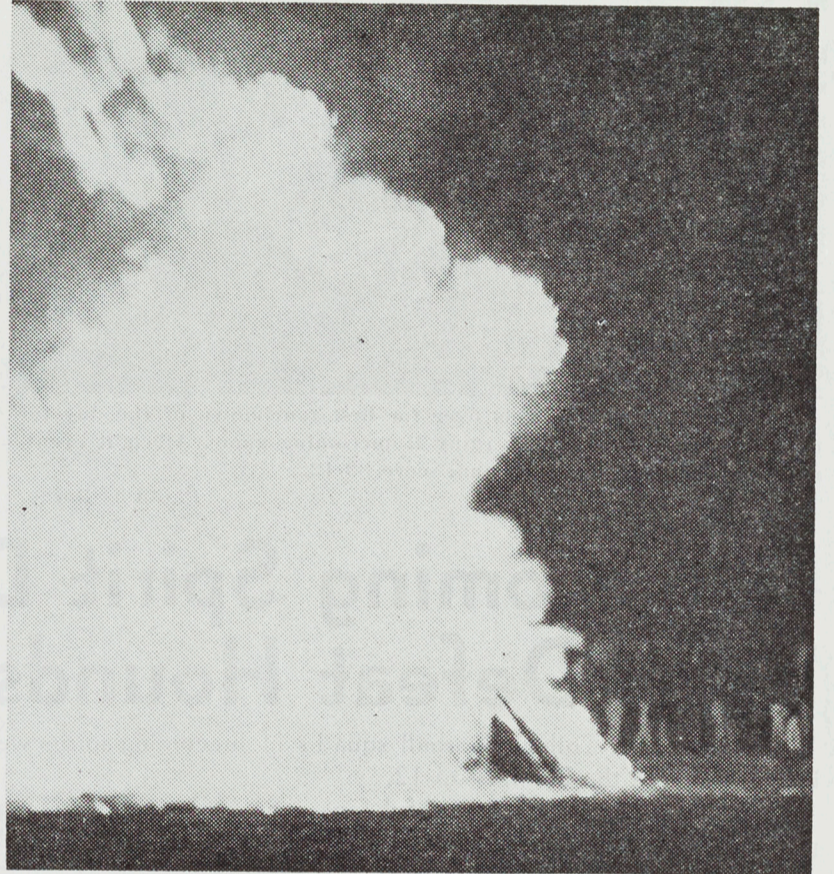
Pajama clad male members of the class of 1963 pause in their parade through town to serenade the South Campus residents as part of the traditional Homecoming festivities.



Several frosh, who tired of walking, hitch a ride in some convenient transportation, as they prepare to start out in the Pajama parade.



A fatal plunge is taken by the Albright Lion on the steps of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. The lion, and the 'Hound farmer' were part of the display which won first prize in the house decorations contest.



A tremendous bonfire and pep rally winds up the Friday night activities of the weekend as spectators (r.) stand a respectful distance from the star attraction.



'And the rains came . . .' but the fans (some at least) remained. This crowd, which stuck it out for the first half, was considerably diminished in the second half as the Hounds bowed to the Albright Lions, 33-12 to provide a glum note for the weekend.



"The Grim Reaper" prepares to mow down a hapless Albright Lion aboard the float of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity which took first place in the float division of Friday night's parade. Saturday's excursion was cancelled by the usual Homecoming weekend rain.

These photos are the work of Edward A. Borger, Comenian photography editor, and Chester S. Galle, of the photography staff.



Cider and pretzels are the refreshments served by the members of the alumni association during the Homecoming dance in Johnston Hall, Saturday night.



Fran LeTowt, 1959 Homecoming queen, receives a gift from the chairman of the Alumni Committee. Other members of the court surrounding the "throne" are (l. to r.) Joan Albrecht, Ruth Mauch, Carol Landrock, 1958 Homecoming Queen, Barbara Stefanavage, and Judy Coddington.



A large number of students, alumni and friends crowd the dance floor in Johnston Hall as Matt Gillespie and his orchestra provide the music.



A casual moment is enjoyed by four attendees at the dance as they relax at their table. The table decorations were white cloths, autumn leaves, candles and small jack-o-lanterns.

Fran LeTowt Named Queen During Homecoming Weekend

Fran LeTowt was honored as Homecoming queen for 1959 by Carol Landrock, last year's queen, and was presented a gift during the Homecoming dance last Saturday night. Her court consisted of Ruth Mauch, Joan Albrecht, Barbara Stefanavage, and Judy Coddington.

Eight floats, queen candidates, the band, and the frosh which made up the parade started off the exciting Homecoming weekend festivities last Friday night.

Sigma Phi Omega's "The Grim Reaper" walked away with first prize in the float division. It featured a large ghost mowing down a lion with a scythe.

Second place went to Alpha Epsilon Pi sorority for its flashing-eyed lion entitled "Even A Harvest Moon Won't Help Albrecht." The Veteran's Organization took third with the horn of plenty.

House Decorations

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity won the house decorations contest with its "Mo-Mo Shines on Harvest Moon." It featured a springing lion being impaled by a hound farmer holding a pitchfork.

Main Hall, South Campus' greyhound drawn wagon carrying a lion won second prize. The

scarecrow and the pumpkins in each window of South Hall, South Campus took third prize with, "We'll Scare Albrecht."

Spirits were dampened on Saturday afternoon as the rain washed Albrecht to victory. After the game an alumni-sponsored coffee hour for alumni and friends was held in rooms 9 and 10 of Johnston Hall.

The "Harvest" theme was carried through for the Saturday evening dance with the Social Activities Committee in charge. Music was provided by Matt Gillespie's orchestra and the alumni served cider, pretzels and potato chips.

French Society Elects Roseman New President

Rita Roseman was elected president and Judy DeBray secretary-treasurer of La Société Française at the group's first meeting recently.

The club meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the George Washington Room. Students who have any interest in France and its people are invited to attend, according to Miss Roseman.

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Runners Romp For Two; Beat F & M and Albright

After losing each one of their first four starts, the Moravian Harriers came up with two decisive victories last weekend against Franklin and Marshall and Albright.

On Wed., Oct. 28 they came up with a 20-44 win over F&M at home. Although an F & M runner placed first, the next eight positions were held by Moravian runners.

The first five runners were John Miller, F&M; George Fiegel, Moravian; Jim Worman, Moravian; Tommy Grammes, Moravian; and Don Whetmore, Moravian.

Win Second

On Saturday the Harriers won their second meet of the week. Running in constant rain they proved to be a better team by defeating the Albright Lions by a score of 25-31.

Tommy Grammes, a Moravian freshman, finished first by running the 4.5 mile Moravian course in 27:30 minutes. John Grove of Albright placed second by covering the track in 27:40.

The top five were Tommy Grammes, Moravian; John Grove, Albright; Barry Goodhart, Albright; Jim Worman, Moravian; and Don Whetmore, Moravian.

OGO's Honor Alumni During Buffet Supper

Alumni of Omicron Gamma Omega social fraternity were feted at a buffet dinner held last Saturday evening at the Bethlehem Club.

Nearly 85 active brothers and alumni with their wives or dates were in attendance. Fraternity president Gene Salay presided.

Alumni officers were elected for the current year. Selected president was Scott Bower, Jr. of Bethlehem, John Sedlock, Lewistown, Pa. was elected vice-president. An honorary vice-presidency was received by James Heller of Bethlehem.

Robert Sottile, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., outgoing alumni president, installed the new association officers.

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Placement News

Friday, Nov. 6—Schedule interviews with Placement Office for United States Gypsum company. Interviews will be held on Friday, Nov. 20.

Monday, Nov. 9—U. S. Naval Reserve—10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Emsee.

Thursday, Nov. 12, 2:15 p.m.—Johnston Hall. John O'Neill, Industrial Relations Officer of the Department of The Navy, will visit Moravian College to explain and discuss opportunities in civilian employment with the Department of The Navy. O'Neill is employed by the Ships Parts Control Center at Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania.

This group interview is open to underclassmen as well as seniors. All students who wish to attend should register at Dean Gillespie's office before noon on Friday, Nov. 6.

Seniors are again urged to complete personal data sheets and return them to Dean Gillespie's office. Preference lists should also be left at the Placement Office as soon as possible.

Gillespie Attends Job Conference; Issues a Report

Dean Harvey T. D. Gillespie, Director of the Placement service recently represented Moravian College at the conference of Middle Atlantic Placement Officers' Association (MAPOA).

A report from the Placement Office, about the meeting released early this week, stresses two points which it claims should be brought to the attention of seniors as well as underclassmen.

The first of these, according to the report, is that there will be a greater demand for liberal arts graduates in the industrial relations and personnel fields in the future.

The Placement Office statement calls attention to the fact that the particular fields of study will not be too important in the selection of candidates to fill these positions.

It was also announced in the report that the Placement office has secured a copy of a **Pilot Study of Industrial Relations and Personnel Jobs** which was prepared by a special committee of the MAPOA.

The second point mentioned in the report is that there will be many positions open to women graduates of liberal arts colleges.

A.P.O. . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)
The scope of APO," Meilicke asserted.

He stated that there is presently no organization on campus that handles a blood bank for the use of the faculty, employees and student body; aids in registration; provides information services; guides; advertises athletic events; operates hat-coat check services at dances; conducts activities that could be performed in conjunction with the Boy Scouts of America; and performs various other services.

Meilicke stressed that the uses of APO are unlimited. Any type of service that can be performed by students could be handled by APO in an organized manner.

The success of APO will be determined by how actively the students participate in the fraternity and to what degree APO is called upon to perform services to the student body, faculty, and administration, contended Meilicke.

Meilicke issued the following statement earlier this week:

"I definitely do feel that the Moravian College campus needs a chapter of APO. There is no organization on campus that can handle the services that APO could handle. This was especially brought out at Tuesday night's United Student Government meeting when the formation of a used book store was discussed.

"There was no indication that any organization on campus was willing to undertake this task, where APO would be willing to do so. This, I believe, would be just one type of the many needed services that APO could perform to benefit the students, faculty, and administration."

Ridge . . .

(Cont. from p.1, col. 2)

Advancement of Science and Art.

Ridge was one of 300 delegates from institutions of higher education, learned societies, libraries and museums. The meeting was held in the Foundation Building's Great Hall.

Ridge's opinion was based on the convocation's theme, "New Values in Science, Art and Society." The program featured a number of noted speakers, including the organization's trustees, chairman of the Arts Council of Great Britain, and three Nobel prize winners.

U.S.G. . . .

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

Joel Leeb, chairman of a committee investigating readmission of expelled organizations to USG, reported that his group is now considering recommendations concerning this procedure.

Chairman of a committee concerning the proposed course evaluation program, Richard Ruth reported that problems relating to the interpretation, evaluation, and use of such a program are now being considered.

Leeb, in the absence of Jack Jacobs, reported that suggestions and recommendations regarding the collection of class dues are being considered. Myron Meilicke stated that his committee regarding the possible establishment of a used book service was investigating the methods involved in setting up such a service.

USNSA Conference

French announced that a "five-region" USNSA conference representing some 80 schools in New England and the Atlantic states will be held at Columbia University from Dec. 4-6. It was felt a representative from Moravian should be sent to the conference and one will be selected at the next meeting.

The Freshman Regulations Committee will meet to draw up an evaluation of the present freshman orientation program and make recommendations for next year.

Representatives voted to appropriate \$8.10 to the Women's Activities Committee to cover costs of a recent all-campus coffee hour.

Grotto Plans Trip Sunday

Caving was started at Moravian College in the fall of 1956 by a small group of interested students. From this seemingly unimportant start the Moravian Grotto has grown to its present status of forty-two active cavers.

In the past month the Moravian Grotto has taken two very successful trips. The group went to Schoefer Cave in Kutztown and Carpenter Cave in Raubsville.

The purpose of these trips was to orient the new members in caving techniques. A record number of thirty members participated in the trips.

This Sunday the Grotto will take a trip to Dreibilbis Cave near Birginsville, Pa. All those interested in joining the club and making this trip have been asked to contact Jack Jacob or Dale Berger before noon tomorrow.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS !!

by Neil Eskolin

The major topic of conversation lately, aside from all the tests, seems to be Homecoming. So I guess we can discuss it a little more.



First of all, congratulations to Fran LeTowt. She certainly made a lovely queen. Congratulations to Sigma Phi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities for their prize winning float and house decorations.

The parade and bonfire were most enjoyable. The fire, as most people agree, was the biggest and best ever. A lot of credit can go to the frosh who built it and guarded it all week.

A bit of criticism seems to be in order though, in regard to this. Granted, it was the best fire ever, but how many freshmen actually contributed to it? There was the typical handful of loyal, spirited, faithful frosh who went all out to make it a success for their own glory and for the school. But what happened to the rest of the class? The same thing was true in the parade in respect to the frosh. The group of pajama clad men was certainly spirited but discouragingly small.

The dance on Saturday evening was also one of the best in recent years. Here again, though, criticism.

The "crowning" of the queen was, to say the least disappointing. The crownless crowning, the far from elaborate throne, the all too brief presentation speech and the general disorganization turned the highlight of the weekend into a farce.

It also seems as though something was lacking in the decoration of Johnston Hall (beside the favors). The usual incomparably eye-appealing ornaments were missing and in their place rather unimaginative decorations were seen. One other question—What happened to the scarecrow???

Oh yeah, the football team also played last Saturday.

See you at Bauertanzeri!

Twenty Students . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)
and a symposium of seven physicians associated with local medical schools. The doctors discussed the requirements for admission to medical schools.

The excursion was conducted under the advisership of Dr. Albert E. H. Gaumer, professor of biology. Kenneth A. Bergstresser, associate professor of biology, and Mrs. Rae N. Griffith, instructor in biology, accompanied the group.

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