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Queen Candidates



One of the highlights of Homecoming Weekend is the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Pictured above are some of the college's candidates for this title. Photo by Hauptert

Discussion of Local Politics Pharo's Topic

by Charles Canning

Mr. Robert S. Pharo, Republican candidate for the Pennsylvania State Senate, discussed some of the features of local politics at speech before a group of students and faculty, Wednesday night.

"Observations from a Candidate now in Politics," was the topic of Pharo's address. The program was sponsored by the Political Activities Club (PAC).

A year ago Mr. Pharo had no idea of running for office, but he was approached by several of his associates and finally consented. Mr. Pharo began his talk by describing the manner in which a candidate becomes familiar with the issues and the party policy. Once a candidate files his petition he will begin getting mail from the party as to what issues to hit, and mail from individuals and organizations.

Mr. Pharo then hit at several poor features in local politics. "A large segment of the population is not eligible to run for public office due to the business they are in, which pays them to work and not to campaign. This is not good for many times the men running are not the best candidates." Other criticisms were the President campaigning only to secure his position for the next election and not doing his job in Washington as a result; the spoils system which does not guarantee qualified men to government jobs with a change in administration; and the apathy of the general public.

Choir Retreats To N.J. Spend Weekend In Rehearsal

by Gail Smith

Moravian College Choir combined work and fun on their retreat to Camp Hope on the weekend of October 12. Sleeping bags, plenty of warm clothing, and, of course, music folders were packed, and the Choir began an unforgettable experience.

THEY ARRIVED AT CAMP Hope in time for supper Friday order of the day, but there was night. Then to work, practicing until after ten o'clock.

By that time a little fun and some warming up were in order. The fun was provided by Bruce Reigel, Jack Goldberg, and Kathy Zanelli in a skit showing what happens when a hard-headed Pennsylvania Dutchman and a Jewish businessman try to transact business. Also, Kathy, the ventriloquist, and her talking dummy, Jane Julius, provoked a lot of laughter.

The warming up was provided by hot cider and homemade doughnuts, a roaring fire, and the twist.

THE NEXT MORNING AT breakfast Mrs. Schantz handed out her vitamin pills and coricidin tablets to fortify everyone for the long day ahead.

Naturally, singing was the main order of the day, but there was time during breaks for boating, touch football, hiking, and for a few, swimming.

Practice was called to a halt at 3:30 in the afternoon when there was a rope pull between the basses and sopranos, on one side, and the tenors and altos on the other. The tenors and altos turned out to be sore losers.

SATURDAY NIGHT, AFTER practice, the whole singing group piled onto three wagons for a hayride through Jenny Jump Forest and up to the Vista. Guided by nothing but the moonlight, the hayriders passed by the spot which is the subject of a local legend.

The legend has it that an Indian raid took place in which all

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Homecoming Weekend Nears Final Preparations

by Jerry Walton

Plans are now coming to a head for the annual homecoming weekend at Moravian. Buildings are being decorated, floats are receiving finishing touches, and the freshmen men are out buying pajamas.

THE HIGHLIGHT OF FRIDAY EVENING WILL BE THE HOME-

APO Fraternity Again Conducts Ugly Man Rite

A contest to determine Moravian's "Ugliest" is currently being conducted by Alpha Phi Omega (APO) National Service Fraternity.

The contest is held each year in order to raise money for the United Fund Drive.

THE UGLY MAN CONTEST is open to all fraternities, sororities, student organizations or dormitory groups other than members of APO. Applications must be turned in to Dr. Sam Zeller's office on the second floor of Comenius Hall by noon on Saturday, October 20.

All organizations who participate must submit an 11" x 14" cartoon of their candidate which will be placed on the ballot jars.

The voting for the "ugliest" man on campus will take place on October 22-26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of Comenius Hall.

ALL THE VOTES WILL BE counted proportional to the face value of the coins contributed to each candidate. An unbiased group of judges made up of fac-

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coming parade lead by the majorettes and comprised of floats, pajama clad freshmen men, and the candidates for homecoming queen. Ten floats have been entered into the competition by the following organizations: the Moravian Wives, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Omega, Pi Mu, and Omicron Gamma Omega fraternities, the Vets Club, Phi Mu Epsilon, and Alpha Epsilon Pi sororities, and the Women's Recreational Association. All floats must be in formation by 7:15 or they will be dropped from the competition. The judges for this event are Mr. Robert Black, an alumnus of the college, Dean Richard E. Johnson, representing the administration, and Mr. Jacobson, a member of the faculty.

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No Quorum For Last USG Meeting Discussion Is Held

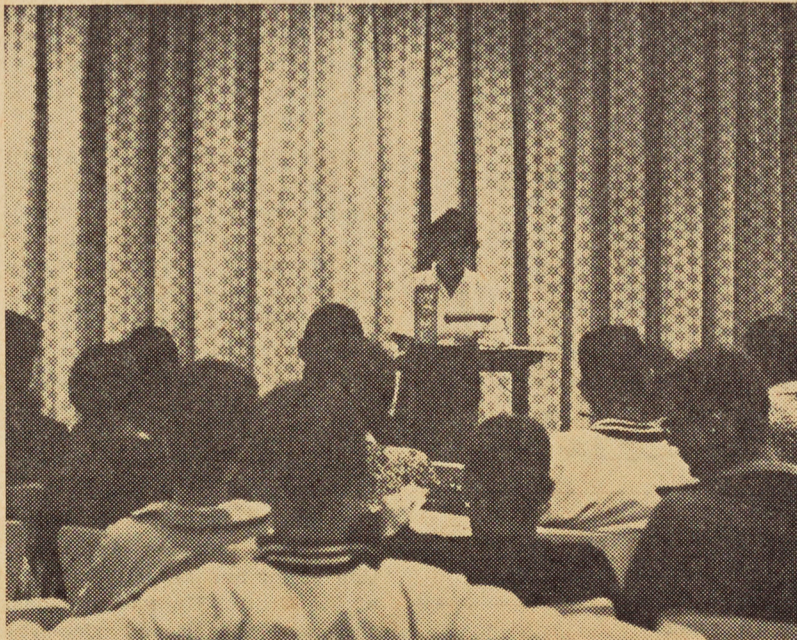
by Woody Grossman

There was no United Student Government (USG) meeting Tuesday night, due to the fact that no quorum was obtained, instead President Jean Friedman opened the meeting for discussion on pertinent USG topics.

MISS FRIEDMAN, READ A letter which she wrote to the student body of the University of Mississippi. It contained an appeal for a change of attitude about the recent integration efforts made on the university campus. Miss Friedman added, "I wrote the letter as the representative of Moravian's College student body. However, I wish time would have permitted me to have your expressed consent so it would have been more forceful."

In explaining the reason for the USG emergency meeting of October 10th Miss Friedman said, "It was held to ward off irresponsibility by a large number of students by having a convocation boycott." She announced a survey to be taken in the College Union Building to determine the students' opinions of the seating arrangements. The Convocation Committee has been asked to sub-

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Jean Friedman, President of the United Student Government (USG), leads a student discussion. No USG meeting was held due to a lack of a quorum. Photo by Hauptert

USG Failure

The present student government at Moravian is perhaps one of the most inefficient, incapable, disorganized groups to hold such a position.

Since the beginning of the academic year we have seen USG conduct an occasional meeting from which nothing has resulted. Some of the failure may be placed on the student representatives who take little or no interest in student government happenings, when they even bother to attend the meetings, (which is rather infrequently). But we feel most of the failure lies with the USG President Jean Friedman. Miss Friedman has tried very hard to outline a constructive USG Program, however she has fallen short of the mark because of her continual attempts to place **theory before action**. The communication between the President and the rest of the student body has been rather shaky. Even direct contact between Miss Friedman and the rest of the USG Officers has been almost nonexistent.

It is very easy to write how some one person has failed to organize and lead such a group at USG. But criticism is best when it serves some constructive purpose. And so we feel that instead of condemning the present USG and their actions we ought to offer some suggestions. These suggestions are ideas which may put USG back in its proper position.

The first step USG should take is to present a much stronger stand on attendance. All organizations should be warned after their **first** absence that they are in danger of losing USG membership. The present administration should be much stronger in this area. A strong leader would personally see to it that each organization has an alternate member representative to avoid happenings as took place last Monday when no meeting could be held because of insufficient representation.

Secondly the USG administration should try for better presentation of important issues. If students realize a topic which concerns their college life is to be discussed at USG, attendance might increase. Timing is of utmost importance in this area; and poor timing has been one of USG's downfalls. A good example of this is when Moravian rejoined NSA. There was quite a furor when we dropped from this organization but upon re-entrance—nothing. Interest in a groups actions will undoubtedly increase interest in the group itself.

We feel that personal contact between USG and member organizations would eliviate a breakdown in communication. The "USG Troubleshooter Plan" which Miss Friedman has initiated often stifles action instead of promoting it. Many organizations would prefer a mere adequate means of USG inter-communication.

We hope that USG will take these suggestions in the proper perspective. They are meant as an attempt to aid USG and its present administration.

—DBH



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The Mail Box

To the Editor,

The controversy rages again over the compulsory convocation system at Moravian College. This letter is not written with the intent of discussing the pros and cons of the situation. If there are any students who are still naive enough to think that the sole purpose of the "seating" plan arrangement" is to assure compulsory attendance, a cursory review of yesterday's last weeks convocation we will bring to light another matter.

ALTHOUGH THIS CONVOCA- tions speaker was without a doubt a somewhat renowned and certainly dedicated man, he was not a public speaker. The context of his speech was complicated, but it was coherent. Regrettably, there was something lacking, for after only five minutes of speaking it was obvious that he had lost the greatest part of his audience.

This is not the first time that a speaker has lost an audience at Moravian College, nor is it by any means that the students have displayed a truly appalling lack of respect and decency. No matter how disinteresting the speaker may be, out of respect for his position and the time he is dedicating to us, he should at least be offered the right to speak to a quiet audience. It is most regrettable that some students do not possess the common decency to remain quiet, even when they are not interested. What a futile feeling must possess each man who tries with all his heart to deliver a speech and is met with guffaws

and indiscriminate mumuring.

Take heed fellow students; I know that many of you see with me. Those who display such disrespect are not only making fools of themselves; they are dragging in the mud the names of the faculty of this school, the entire student body, and indeed the name of the college itself. Do not think that members of the faculty sit among the students because the atmosphere is so likeable. One of the primary reasons is to try to maintain a semblance of order. Again it is regrettable that this is necessary.

LET US - THE STUDENT body-eliminate this sorry aspect of convocation. A seating arrangement will alleviate the situation, but it will not be a final solution. There are two remedies: (1) to abolish compulsory convocation or (2) to accept it and try to gain from it. For my part, the letter presents a golden opportunity for a college student to profit from the words and experience of greater men.

I appeal to these students concerned to remember that the convocation speaker is there for your benefit. If you do not care to listen and are forced to come, at least give him the decency of silence.

Mike Shoup '66

Club Car

by Nancy Christensen and Linda Cook

From all reports, it is evident that campus clubs are very active this fall.

ART PHELPS, WRMC PUBLICITY DIRECTOR, HAS ANNOUNCED that Moravian's campus radio station has inaugurated a schedule for the 1962-'63 season which will please all musical tastes and interests. Mood music, classics, and pre-classics fill more than 90% of the broadcast time, although two rock and roll programs have also been scheduled (Monday and Friday from 4-6 p.m.). More emphasis will be placed this year on sports, with several away baseball and basketball games being broadcast to the Moravian Campus.

WRMC has also been improved by the installation of additional transmitters which will enable the station to be easily and clearly received on both the north and south campuses.

The radio station, which is managed by senior Carl Houseman, is currently on the air every Monday thru Friday from 4-12 p.m. with weekend programs being scheduled at present.

THE NU LAMBDA CHAPTER of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) National Service Fraternity conducted an election Tuesday, October 2 for the purpose of filling vacant posts that were vacated by transfers, announced Harry Smith, publicity chairman.

New officers are: president, Donald Jacob; first vice-president, Kenneth Morick; second vice-president, Roger Erb; and historian, James Szarco.

Jacob, a junior from Bethlehem, is a Business Administration major and an active member of the Grotto. He was previously secretary and second vice-president of the fraternity.

MORICK, ALSO A JUNIOR from Bethlehem, is a Business

major and United Student Government representative for the Grotto. Formerly, he was APO's historian.

Erb, a Business major, is a junior from East Greenville, Pa.

Besides the selling of Homecoming Mums, Smith has announced that APO will soon start its annual "Ugly Man" contest.

The Moravian College Band, under the direction of Mr. Charles Scanzello, is currently holding practices on Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in Johnston Hall. Transportation will be provided from the South Campus at 6:35 p.m. for the women students who wish to attend.

MR. SCANZELLO PLANS TO have the band play all types of music including dixieland, marches, and some concert pieces.

This is the first attempt to establish an instrumental musical organization at Moravian College.

Selected for the cheerleading squad this year are new members; Barbara Isler, Sue Pharo, Wayne Johnson, and Jack Goldberg.

RETURNING MEMBERS ARE: Susan Kovacs, Captain; Bill Gilbert, co-captain; Warren Brill, Thyra Merf, Sue Lewis, and Henry Newman. Substitutes are Lynn Neide and Richard Knight.

Also on the past week's agenda were the pledge parties held by Alpha Epsilon Pi (AEP) and Phi Mu Epsilon Social Sororities on Monday, October 15 in the soror-

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To the Editor,

When twenty-two men meet on a football field, there ensues a game which has done much to— to what? That's the question. Football is a great game to watch. But what is the idea behind football? Is it to develop character and sportsmanship, the clichés of a growing youth? Perhaps it is just to make money. When the Eagles meet the Giants, the fans pay to see the best play. It's natural because professionals are the best. But what about college and high school football?

There's no doubt that high school football is played best in Pennsylvania. But for whom are the teams playing? Taking Bethlehem for example, it's not strange to see ten thousand fans at a game on any given Friday night.

Getting to the point, I feel that there is an overemphasis in football. Is there anything to substantiate my belief? I think so. If an Ohio State type school has a bad season, the students and or alumni burn the coach in effigy. This is usually followed by the coach's "resignation" or dismissal. High school football here is no different. If you think now, just count how many head coaches one local high school has had in the past ten years.

The point is that there is such pressure put on the coach to produce or else. It's no longer a sport, but rather a fight for survival. Doesn't anyone go to see a hard fought game, displaying teamwork and sportsmanship? Or is that a thing of the past?

My solution is to follow the example of small colleges like Moravian. It took me a couple of years to believe this, but Moravian is very typical. Getting down to specifics, no special courses or scheduling for athletes. If you have a late Lab or a late class, what's truly more important: class or practice. Everyone should concentrate on the game as a sport. Don't judge the game by the gate, but by the type of spirit and skill shown by the players. Last, and most important, the team is playing for you, the students. It's a known fact that most people don't usually study on Saturday afternoon. So, follow the team. There's much said about student apathy at Moravian, but I defy you to find it on the football team or with the fans that follow them. This is the true meaning of sports for sports sake.

Alan Zelt '64

Homecoming . . .

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Those groups competing in the house decorations competition are: the Vets Club (Comenius Hall), Clewell Hall dormitory, and the O.G.O., S.P.O., and T.K.E. fraternity houses.

SATURDAY NIGHT A DANCE entitled "The Witching Hour" will be held in Johnston Hall from 9:00 to 12:00. Matt Gillespie and his orchestra and the Heightsmen, will provide the entertainment. At 10:35 P.M. the queen will be crowned by Mary Pfriemer, last years homecoming queen and a graduate of the college. The queen shall then receive a gift from the student body. It is suggested that all persons remain at the dance until the "witching hour" arrives so as not to miss out on the special planned activities to haunt the most bewitching spoons!

Hounds Overpower Cadets Win Third Grid Battle 17-3

The Greyhounds again allowed their opponents to score first in the early minutes of the ball game, the tally being a 30 yard field goal and PMC's only score. From this field goal on, however, it was indisputably Moravian's game. This victory lengthened the Hounds win column to 3 victories against no defeats.

Moravian's offense was led by the passing and running of quarterback, Andy Semmel and the immeasurable speed of Jim Kelyman. Both of the above mentioned scored one touchdown apiece. The offense cannot be mentioned without giving credit to the toe of Vince Seaman which added 5 more points to the game—3 on a field goal and 2 extra points.

According to local newspaper reports the Hounds are known to have a "bang-bang" defense. This defense held the Cadets' ground game to 60 yards.

The Hounds first score came in the first quarter. The Hound drive started on the Cadet 34. Semmel hit Pat Mazza with a pass good for 12 yards. A 15-yard personal foul and with Kelyman picking up 8 going over his own right tackle, brought the ball to the PMC 4. From here, Semmel rolled out to his right going in for the score. Seaman added the extra point to put the Hounds out in front 7-3.

The Hounds offense started to roll again early in the final period. With Semmel hitting Paul Riccardi and Kelyman with passes over the middle, and with Bill (Horse) Hino and Jim Groff grinding out valuable Cadet territory, Moravian drove to the PMC 12. Semmel again rolled out, however this time to his left, and pitched the ball over the head of a PMC lineman to Kelyman who "walked" over for the score. With Seaman's extra point, Moravian widened its lead 14-3. Late in the final period Seaman added an 18 yard field goal to his record to put the game on ice for the Greyhounds.

Tomorrow the Greyhounds look for their 4th victory by facing the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. Last year the Greyhounds also met Lebanon Valley with 3 victories behind them. The Dutchmen added a loss to the Hound record by trouncing them. This year it is Moravian's spot to seek revenge. A victory tomorrow would satisfy the revenge hunger and please the Homecoming crowd.

Sideline Slants

by Jack James

Well boys and girls, it's off to another journey through the wonderful world of sports. Since Sports Illustrated magazine printed a somewhat dull issue this week, I find it rather difficult to copy . . . er, that is, write anything of national concern.

Here on the home front, however, the mighty Moravian eleven returns to the campus gridiron tomorrow for Homecoming Day festivities. The Greyhounds bring along with them a string of three straight victories against some real strong competition. They have reeled off a total of 55 points this season while holding the opposition to a scant 23 points. The offensive average of 18.5 points per game ranks the Blue and Gray on top of the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division scoring standings. The 'hounds are also placed second only to Susquehanna College in the rushing defense and total defense department. Moravian has given up a total of 405 yards in the first three games of the still young season—that's 135 per contest.

Last Saturday, as predicted, of course, Moravian laced Pennsylvania Military College, 17 to 3. Bill Silcox piled up more yardage in his bid for the MAC punting title. The sophomore center has booted fourteen times for a 40.8 yards per kick average. This places him as the man to beat in the northern division.

Tomorrow's Homecoming Day Crowd will witness Coach Rocco Calvo's charges against Lebanon Valley College. The Valleyites, fresh from a close 25 to 23 victory over neighboring Muhlenberg, have a fine passing quarterback in Wes MacMillan and two other backs, who may draw notice, in Gerry Bowman and Fred Porrine. The Flying Dutchmen are usually up for their traditional contest with Moravian but I feel they will have to come up a little farther to overpower the spirited locals. The Blue and Gray get the nod by, perhaps, two touchdowns and a Vince Seaman field goal.

As the crystal ball begins to clear a bit further, I see Rutgers overfalling Lehigh, Gettysburg over Muhlenberg, Bucknell over Lafayette, and the New York Yankees over San Francisco. That was a tough one!

Big Daddy Tony Gawronski will be in a home uniform for the first time since last year. He injured his ankle in a contact scrimmage prior to last season's PMC game. It was heard said that Mr. G once tore up from behind and nailed a touchdown bound halfback with a ferocious tackle. The halfback, of southern decent, picked himself up and replied: "You-all certainly thumped me that time." The dignified Mr. G looked around and said: "you-all, heck, I got you myself." Yes, well you've got to print something to fill up space.

And here it is gang, another poem from your ol' Uncle Jack's file. This one is made by special request I might add—Thanks Mom! I think I'll dedicate this one to the never tiring Mo-Mo defense:

Here lies the body of Fullback Bill,
For him life held no terror,
Tried to climb the Moravian line—
No hits, no runs, one error.

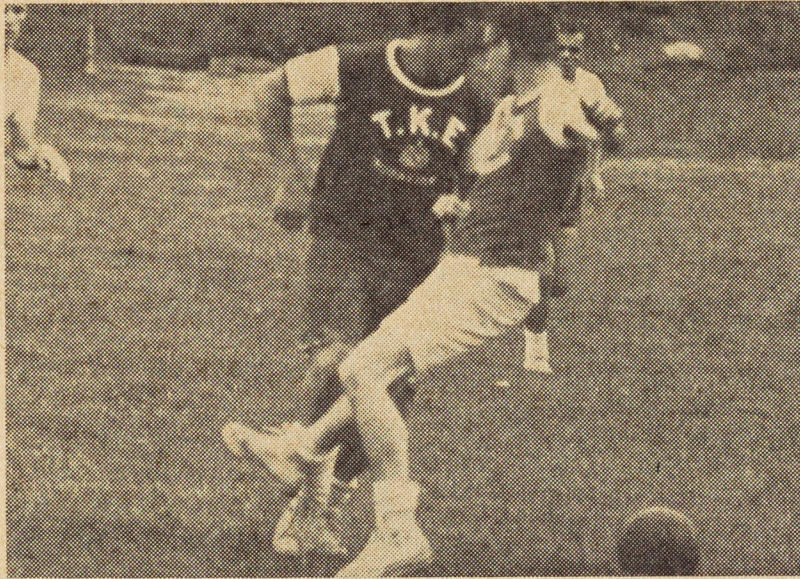
With only one more final little emotional expression I shall close my article . . . Damn Yankees!

Homecoming Features Dutchmen Team; Hounds Seek Revenge For 1961 Defeat

by Jay Scholl

A group of fired up Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley invade the Greyhound grid homelands for one of the events in the Homecoming festivities. The Dutchmen edged Muhlenberg last week by a 25-23 score and should be in the mood to give the Hounds a tussel.

STANDOUT FOR THE MEN FROM ANNVILLE IN LAST WEEK'S VICTORY WAS



The intramural soccer season is in full swing as evidenced by this hard fought action in a recent game between Sigma Phi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The TKE's emerged victorious 4-0.

Photo by Hauptert

their quarterback Wes MacMillan. He passed for two touchdowns, ran back a punt for ninety yards and a score, and intercepted a Mule pass on his own goal line near the end of the game to wrap up the Valley victory. For his meager efforts, he received the first place position among quarterbacks on the All-East team.

MacMillan looks like a one man team which the Moravian defensive unit will have to stop if they want to gain a victory.

Another Dutchmen who may give the Hounds some trouble is co-captain Bob Bowman. He takes up one of the backfield positions, and shows some fine running capabilities.

The Dutchmen scored four touchdowns in the 'Berg game, but managed only one extra point. If the game comes to one of the use of the toe, Moravian with Vince Seaman has the decided advantage. He is the first place-kicker to visit the Moravian campus in a long time with outstanding ability, and adds much to the respect given to Moravian by other elevens.

Tony Gawronski made his debut for the '62 season last week after an extended disability due to an ankle injury. Gawronski, a 240 pounder, after playing in the interior line for three years has switched to end. He proved invaluable at defense in the Hounds upset of PMC. This looks like another one of Coach Calvo's brilliant moves for '62. This man can do no wrong, at least so far.

Moravian should put up their usual fine defensive game next week, along with their some what speratic offense. One possible change may be at the quarterback slot, where Andy Semmel after another good game may get the nod over Russ DeVore.

'Hound Opponents Have Poor Showing; Dutchmen Triumph

by Norm Ziegler

While Moravian was handing P.M.C. a loss, the future opponents of the hounds weren't doing so well. Lebanon Valley, next weeks foe was the only one of the five remaining teams that was able to win. The Dutchman handed Muhlenberg their fourth lost of the season by topping the Mules 25-23. Moravian also has a home date against the Mules on Nov. 17.

THE ALBRIGHT LIONS LOST to Gettysburg College by the score of 14-6. The hounds will face the lions on Sat. Oct. 25 on the lions grid iron. The lions will undoubtedly will be "laying" for the hounds because last year MO MO stopped the Lions 17 game winning streak by handing them a 8-8 statement.

On November 3, the Rocco men will travel to Upsala. Two weeks ago Upsala won their first game in two years by beating Hobart 8 to 3.

Fall Intramurals Underway; OGO, TKE Share Spotlight

The 1962 fall intramural bowling league got underway October 2 with four teams participating. The teams are the OGO's, TKE's, Sigma Phi, and Team X, which is composed mostly of Seminary students and Pi Mu members.

Hound Harriers Lose Close One; Wolfson Second

Coach Paul Kuklantz's charges took another close loss on the chin last Saturday. PMC hung on to sneak a 25 to 30 victory over the Blue and Gray harriers. The winning time of 23:40 went to cadet Al Reed while Moravian's "never-say-die" Ed Wolfson placed second in 24:14.

FOUR OTHER LOCAL HARRIERS finished with the top ten runners. Terry Harlacher led the Greyhound challenge at fifth position, "mighty mite" Bob Houser followed at sixth, while Mark Sussman took seventh place, and Al Miller stuck to the tenth position.

At the time of this printing, the Greyhounds are making their bid for victory against the Dickinson Indians. Once this meet is behind them, the locals will focus their attention toward Homecoming Day, tomorrow. The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley will be entertained by Moravian during the football game.

This is Lebanon Valley's first try at cross-country and should bear watching. A full squad of Mo-Mo harriers, including: Wolfson, Houser, Miller, Harlacher, Sussman, Dave Wilson, Steve Nicholas, Phil Warnake, and Jim McMonagle will attempt to run the Dutchmen off the 4.8 mile Municipal Golf Course track.

ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, the Greyhounds will hit the road to invade F&M at Lancaster. Coach Kuklantz's harriers won't return to the local campus until a match with Muhlenberg, November 7.

THE TKE'S GOT OFF TO A fast start by taking three out of a possible four points from Sigma Phi after only a week earlier taking four straight from Team X. The OGO's in their opener took three out of four from Sigma Phi and a week later on October 9 took three more, this time from Team X. They are in second place.

This week the TKE's continued their winning ways by trouncing the OGO's for four straight points. In the other game played, Sigma Phi split with Team X, each team netting two points. Larry Horinko was high for the OGO's with a 543 for three games. Larry Lewis of the TKE's bowled a 234 in one of the games. The standings based on a point system are as follows:

TKE	11-1
OGO	6-6
SPO	4-8
Team X	3-9

In other Intramural action, the soccer season began last week with the OGO's and TKE's picking up early season wins. The OGO's picked up two wins by defeating the TKE's 1-0 and the Frosh 4-0. The first game was a hard fought contest with the final counter coming on a penalty kick by "Doc" Nagle. The second game, which was played this past Tuesday, saw Don Eichenhofer lead the OGO's with three goals in this rather one-sided victory. The OGO's will be out to seek their third straight victory this afternoon against Sigma Phi.

THE TKE'S WON THEIR second game played, however, as Glen Morris and Jack Freyberger each scored two goals to lead their team to a 4-0 victory over Sigma Phi. The losers will seek to avenge their loss when the two teams meet again in October 26.

A fourth contest between the Frosh and Sigma Phi was postponed due to wet grounds and will be played at a later date.

Man's Rule Over Animal Life Lehigh Prof's Topic At Convo

by Barbara Feller

What is man's moral responsibility to the animal? This was the problem that was considered by Dr. A. Roy Schart in an address to the student body on October 11, in the weekly convocation in Johnston Hall. He discussed the implications of man's dominion over animal life.

"SOME PRIMITIVE Thoughts of The Animals" was the topic of Dr. Eckhart's speech. He stated that "Man's conscience and imagination are two of the things which place him above the animals and place him on the level of having been created in God's image." Continuing Dr. Eckhart said, How human beings should behave towards the animals is a moral question, . . . but the dominion given man over animals implies stewardship."

Dominion does not connote manipulation or indiscriminate power. It carries an obligation of not only lordship but service. Men serve when they use their capabilities in bringing nature to fruition. For example, under special human care flowers can flourish and reach their fulfillment. Man is a responsible being, created in God's own image. He is above the animals whose lot, the speaker described, as pathetic, because

the beauty of animals can never be known to themselves.

Dr. Eckhart was introduced by Dr. Machell, chairman of the College Religious Life Program. It was this organization that sponsored the convocation.

AN INDIVIDUAL WHO HAS written widely in this field, Dr. Eckhart received his B.A. from Brooklyn College where he was Magna Cum Laude. He did graduate work at Yale Divinity and Columbia and Union Theology. Dr. Eckhart is also the author of many books and articles in the theology field.

Some of his books are *Christianity and Children of Israil* (1948) and *The Surge of Piety in America* (1958).

Dr. Eckhart is also a contributor in many religious journals and publications. He is the Head of the Lehigh University Religion Department.

Campus Fashions

by Rena Abel

A look around the campus reveals that men at Moravian are becoming more conscious of their appearance. The world of men's fashion is more important than ever before. Clothes-consciousness is no longer a trademark of the fairer sex. Styles of the masculine world are as changeable as the hemlines of women's clothes. Men on campus are following these new trends with more interest, and we have a few style-leaders as well.

Men's sweaters this year high-light cardigans of mohair and shag shetland. These low-buttoned casual sweaters are shown in shades of bright red and orange as well as the conventional subdued browns and blues. There is also news for those of you who find comfort in the traditional sweatshirt. You no longer will have to suffer derision from your ivy-league colleagues, for this year the restyled sweatshirt achieves a high degree of respectability. Colorful contrasting piping and even crew necks are transforming the lowly sweatshirt into a presentable substitute for the sweater. Leather . . . leather . . . leather is found on everything from hats to sweater elbow patches not to mention women's boots, which boast colorful hues hanging from subdued, olive and tan to fire-red and autumn-y orange and muted gold.

Although the fashion world is discovering a new male audience, it isn't neglecting women's demand for style. Femininity in fashion is evident. Hemlines are high and short culottes and kilts are as popular as ever. Gaining popularity is the corduroy wrap skirt, which is fashionable in loden and camel. Doubleknits take the prize for versatility. It's easy to dress them up or down. This season the fashion designers are more than making up for the recent negligence in footwear. Boots—high boots, low boots, medium-high boots are seen in suede, patent leather, and combinations of the two. Sneakers are really stepping up. They're found in conventional and sueded leather.

This fall men's and women's fashions display new interest in color and, above all, in texture. There are so many diverse styles available that everyone can choose the exact style which suits him. It would be nice to see some individuality reflecting personal preference. Now's a good time to abandon stereotyped outfits.

USG . . .

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mit an alternate plan.

At the recent Lehigh Valley Student Government Association (LVSGA) meeting, Cedar Crest College offered to help with Moravian's course evaluation plan. Mrs. Florence Perry (Chairman) Ron de Paolo, Kai DePuy and Janet Gleva were appointed to the committee which will begin the evaluation in the next two weeks.

THE QUESTION OF A USG statement of authority was discussed. Miss Friedman said that there must be a definition of what USG can and cannot do and that this matter will be discussed at later meetings.

The various college organizations were asked to hand in their statements of purpose. If a club does not do this, they will not be included in the USG constitution.

It was suggested that the USG Newsletter be published monthly and made more interesting by having it contain a resumé of all USG activities and not just minutes. The matter of having the actions of the disciplinary committee announced was also mentioned. It was decided that the publicity committee should have a meeting to decide the matters.

THE APPOINTMENT OF JOHN

Weber as Moravian's travel coordinator for the LVSGA travel plan was announced. Through this plan any Lehigh Valley college student or his parents may travel to Europe for \$250—about one fourth of the regular cost. If enough Moravian students avail themselves of this offer, our USG will get back its twenty-five dollar yearly dues to this organization.

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Absence System Analyzed Responsibility Important

by Pete Odell

What ever happened to the system of unlimited cuts that was supposed to have been instituted last year? A quick review of the history of the cut system will show that it is time for a revision of the rules.

TWO YEARS AGO EACH professor was required to take attendance and to submit an absence report to the Dean of the College. One cut was permitted for each credit hour per course. Overcuts resulted in a 10 point penalty in the final grade. Three overcuts resulted in an automatic F. This was an adequate means of controlling the number of class absences, in spite of its extreme unpopularity.

Last year it was every man for himself. The number of cuts permitted was left to the discretion of each professor. In some cases the student was permitted and unlimited number of cuts in a class, whereas in others, he was not permitted to cut at all. This was no solution to the problem. The only thing that came out of it was a mass of confusion and general dissatisfaction.

This year we have returned to find a small mimeographed note which informs us that we are to take no more cuts than are absolutely necessary and that the prof is to be informed of any anticipated cuts, preferably before they are taken or after they have been taken if nothing else is possible. It is quite obvious that only a small percentage of the students abide by the system of giving their various profs excuses before or after they cut a class. How many cuts is one permitted to take before he is put on absence report? A course in mind reading appears to be the only answer to this question. This situation should be corrected to say the very least.

SUPPOSE THAT WE INSTITUTE a system in which freshmen are subject to the system that was in effect two years ago in order that they can determine for themselves the importance of attending classes. The upperclassmen

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would be given unlimited cuts in every sense of the word. There is no reason for not assuming that upperclassmen are not capable of handling this situation if the administration really believes that we are as mature as they claim that we are. Are the students not the ones who have elected to attend this college and for that very reason shouldn't they be permitted to decide for themselves the importance of attending lectures?

Club Car . . .

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ity rooms.

Pledged for AEP were: Linda Cook, Peggy Jurman, Sue Jurman, and Gloria Korutz.

PHI MU EPSILON PLEDGED

seven new members which included: Barbara Brautigam, Anita Groenfeldt, Kathleen Hanlon, Helen Ingram, Marybeth Krater, Dagny Scherbin, and Rae Marie Wahl.

Ugly Man . . .

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ulty members and APO brothers will count the votes.

The prizes are a plaque which will go to the organization which sponsors the winning candidate and a framed certificate to the winner himself.

First, second, and third place winners will be announced at convocation on Thursday, November 1. Anyone requesting further information should contact Don Jacob, APO President of any other APO officer.

Choir Retreat . . .

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the settlers except one were killed by the attackers. This one was a little girl named Jenny. Her mother forced her to jump off a cliff rather than have her captured or scalped by the Indians. Hence, Jenny Jump is the name of the forest.

After returning to the camp, everyone gathered around the fire to warm up before turning in. The soft, wavering firelight ended the evening on a glowing note.

NEVERTHELESS, THE CAMPERS were rudely awakened Sunday morning by the call to breakfast. In groups of two's and three's they straggled late into the dining hall, shivering.

One hour later the hearty singers were in the chapel running in and out of the rows of seats, chanting a tune. Purpose: to loosen up joints and vocal cords.

Later on in the morning a brief church service was conducted by pre-theo student, Bruce Reigel.

ONE MORE PRACTICE AND one more meal and the Choir members were free to return to Bethlehem, although many were sorry to leave. Credit should be given to Mr. and Mrs. Schantz and to the Choir Executive Committee for making the retreat a success.

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