

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXVI

Bethlehem, Pa., Saturday, September 28, 1963

Number 1

## Three Assistant Professors Named By The President

Bethlehem, Pa.—The appointments of three assistant professors have been announced by Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, president of Moravian College.

Miss Mary A. Quarles of Clinton, N. J., a sociologist and welfare worker, has been named assistant professor in sociology while Ray E. Feick, a teacher in the Pottstown Senior High School has been appointed assistant professor in the Mathematics Department.

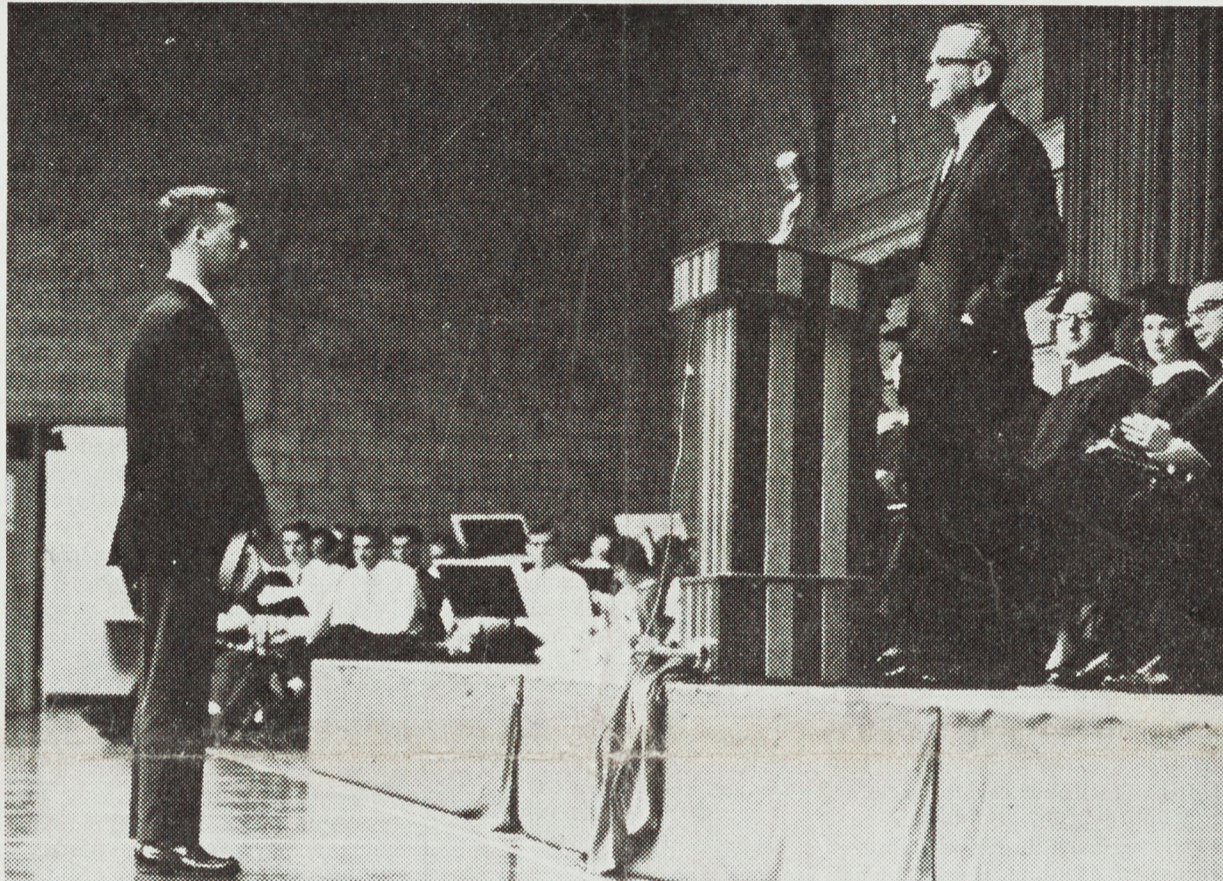
The college also has named Prof. Shapour O. Samii as Visiting Assistant Professor in Economics during the 1963-64 leave of Dr. G. Alden Sears, chairman of the Moravian College Department of Economics and Business Administration, who will be doing research abroad.

Miss Quarles' welfare work was conducted mainly in Kentucky where she was social service secretary to the Frontier Nursing service and later child welfare in Kentucky Village, Lexington, Ky. In 1957 she served as classification officer at the New Jersey Reformatory for Women.

In the teaching field, she was an instructor in sociology at Berea College, Kentucky, from 1954 to 1957 and in the spring and summer of 1960 was on the faculty at Boston University. From 1961 to '62 she was research director of the American Cancer Society, serving Eastern Kentucky. (Cont. on p. 4, col. 3)

## "What in the World" Musical Scheduled For September 29

"What in the World?", a musical comedy with a religious twist, is scheduled to be performed for the second time at Moravian College. The contemporary play by the Rev. David Henkelman will be presented by a cast of semi-professionals from New York City at 8:00 p.m., Sun., Sept. 29 in Johnston Hall.



FLAG PRESENTATION—Jef Rader, son of Dr. Marlyn Rader, accepts the freshman flag of the class of 1967 in ceremonies in last Thursday's concho. (Staff Photo by Hauptert)

Sponsors of the play will be the 18 Moravian churches of the Lehigh Valley and Moravian College. The public along with Moravian students has been invited. There will be no admission charge although donations will be accepted. Students at the college are requested to pick up tickets at the desk in the College Union Building for use as donations.

"What in the World?", previously presented to a capacity crowd at the 1962 American Youth Convocation held at Moravian combines words, contemporary music, and interpretive dancing to express a theme concerning the Christian faith and its meaning to modern man.

Rev. Henkelman, a graduate of Moravian College and Moravian Theological Seminary and presently a missionary in Antigua, British West Indies is both director and accompanist for the show.

Having been stationed at the First Moravian Church in New York City from his graduation until he began his work in Antigua in 1962, Rev. Henkelman has written several dramas for the Metropolitan Youth Area programs, New York City Project. He has also written and produced a number of other secular works including "Snow White," "Freshman Follies," and "The Moravian College and Theological Seminary Blues."

A son of the Rev. and Mrs. Reinhold Henkelman of Coopersburg, the author was graduated with honors from Philadelphia Central High School, and from Moravian College in 1953. He graduated summa cum laude from the Theological Seminary.

## Advanced Courses Scheduled For Evening Session Classes

A growing interest in Evening Session Classes at Moravian College has brought about the addition of several advanced courses for the fall term which opens next week with an offering of 43 courses.

Arts and Crafts for the Exceptional Child, a special education course, has been added to the Evening Session Curriculum. Two courses designed for persons in business administration field, Intermediate Accounting, and Principles of Organization and Management.

A study of the Romantic Movement is new in the English offerings and the American Civil War history course has been added. Three other courses, Logic, American National Government and an Introduction to Social Work, a course designed for persons interested in the social welfare field, are curriculum additions.

Classes which will be held Mondays and Wednesdays will begin Wednesday, Sept. 18, while those scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays will open Thursday, Sept. 19. The periods, with the exception of science and special education classes, will be held two nights each week for one hour and 20 minutes.

Invertebrate Zoology will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 10 p.m. A course in General Chemistry will be offered 7-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednes-

days while Elementary Physics will be held Monday and Wednesdays from 7-9:50 p.m. A course in Audio-Visual Aids, required in Pennsylvania for the Permanent Teaching Certificate, will be given Mondays from 7 to 9:50 p.m.

Prof. George Tyler, director of the Evening Sessions, points out that the increase in the number of students taking courses is evidenced by those desiring to complete degree requirements, others who for various reasons are unable to attend day school and therefore begin under the Evening Session program, and still others who enroll for general education purposes.

He feels that each year more mature students are enrolling. Many persons who have bachelor degrees have registered in order to complete requirements leading to the College Provisional Certificate in teaching.

Many teachers in the field are working to complete requirements for permanent certificates. A greater number of registered nurses are working towards bachelor degree requirements which may be completed in the Evening Session.

## Book of the Semester Introduces New Author

by William F. Horwath

The purpose of the English Department's new program, labeled the Book of the Semester by Doctor R. T. Burcaw, is to introduce the students of Moravian College to outstanding contemporary authors. Each semester a significant book of our time will be selected for special consideration.

Students who wish to participate in the program will buy the book. At the end of the allotted reading period, a faculty member will present an introductory lecture and a discussion. The program will conclude with a special convocation during which the author or a well known critic will address the entire student body.

In the afternoon following the convocation the author will appear at a coffee hour during which the student will have the opportunity to speak with him informally.

The books are presently on sale in paperback at the book store in the C.U.B. As in any venture of this sort, the emphasis is on student participation. This, finally, shall be the yardstick for measuring the success or failure of the program.

The selection for the Fall is John Knowle's brilliant novel *A Separate Peace* which maintains

the tradition of *Lord of the Flies* and *The Catcher in the Rye*. Dr. David Baroff of N.Y.U. will be the guest at the Dec. 12th convocation, and the faculty lecturer will be Dr. Lloyd L. Burkhart on November 7th.



FRUSTRATION — These two freshmen girls were the rule rather than the exception last week, when many of the incoming students were unable to find their way on campus. (Staff Photo by Hauptert)

## Nasser's Henchmen

Among the scientists enlisted to develop Nasser's military aircraft and rocket program, is Dr. Eugen Sanger, a German aircraft technician.

Sanger is unique among his other hundred German draftees, for he, along with Dr. Willi Messerschmidt and Dr. Kurt Tank, developed the most advanced models of rocket and jet powered aircraft for the Luftwaffe in the closing days of World War II.

Virtually all of the work under development by Nasser's henchmen is top-secret. Only a few photographs have been released.

The most important aspect of the struggle for domination in the Middle East is the lack of raw materials. There is a great amount of oil; but very little strategic aluminum, titanium, and minerals from which high stress steels for these aircraft and rockets are made.

At the present time, Washington does not supply strategic materials to Nasser. Moscow might. The only way Nasser can hope for domination of the Semitic world is through the acquisition of the raw stuff of power, no matter how many top-flight scientists he has.

## The Goose and the Gander

by William F. Horwath

The late Robert Frost in one of his more serious essays de-claimed the sad fact that most college students lack the ability to make decisions concerning contemporary art. They fail to realize what is good and lack the courage or confidence to condemn that which is useless. The ultimate reason for this, said Mr. Frost, can be traced to one source—the realization that people have not learned to master the metaphor.

A metaphor in its most universal definition is something which tells us how one object is like or unlike another in comparison. The classic example is John Donne's analogy of two lovers as being like the two legs of the compass. As the diameter of the circle decreases, the distance between the two legs of the compass decreases in equal proportion. So as the miles between lovers are shortened their hearts are drawn closer together until they meet at the center of their world.

The metaphor is not limited to literature in its scope and is not always positive. Psychologists might tell us that all learning is a form of the metaphorical process. They might say that we can come to learn the color black simply because we can perceive that it is unlike what we perceive to be the color white. The many examples of this form of acquired knowledge would form an ad infinitum list.

The inductive scientist can see a particular instance of a phenomenon and liken it to that particular class of phenomena which is controlled by a particular universal law.

The deductive logician is able to manipulate the tools of dilemma and counter-dilemma simply because he has the ability to see how one argument is like another and apply the formula of a classic example. He has mastered the metaphorical faculty.

The militarist, the lawyer, the statesman need only study the

past in order to cope with the present and better control the immediate future in a more healthy manner.

Yet, perhaps the most important aspect of the metaphor is that if we use it properly, it can become a mirror by which we can see a true reproduction of what is our essential selves. The importance of this fact cannot be over estimated. If we think that Robert Frost was quibbling, let us put the metaphor to its ultimate test.

The northern liberal who thinks himself holier than the southern conservative has much to learn. The New Jersey educator who maintains that Bible reading is a constitutional right, and that his school shall continue to read the Bible in defiance of a federal court order is morally no better off than the Alabama politician who closes his school to negroes for the same reason. Yet, because the educator does not possess the metaphorical faculty he fails to realize the precarious situation he is in. He vainly thinks that he may buck the Supreme Court simply because he has the sympathy of the major portion of the public while his brother in the South does not. As an educator he is at a loss in teaching respect for the law to his children. How can he not be when in his own life he equates obedience with expediency?

The metaphorical process ought to show him that if the federal court chooses to dictate moral and social orders to the people of the United States, then he is bound, just as every American is bound, without regard to subjective sympathies to carry out these orders.

The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by students or their guests on College property, in approved off-campus residences, or at any off-campus function sponsored by an organization of the College is prohibited.

Students are expected to exhibit proper conduct and judgment in their actions and obey the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as outlined in the Liquor and Penal Codes. A summary of which is as follows:

The law prohibits the selling or giving of alcoholic beverages of any kind to persons under 21 years of age (minors) by any agency or any person. It is also unlawful to misrepresent one's age to obtain alcoholic beverages or to represent to a liquor dealer that a minor is of age. Further, it is unlawful to transport liquor which was not purchased according to Pennsylvania law. The law has been interpreted to mean that no person under 21 years of age may pay assessments which will be used in whole or in part for the purchase of alcoholic beverages.

The violation of these regulations by organizations or individuals is sufficient cause for disciplinary action by the College.

### ALL-COLLEGE CONVOCATIONS 1963-1964

- Sept. 19, 1963  
Opening Convocation
- Sept. 26, 1963  
Mr. David Henkelman,  
author of *What in the World!*
- Oct. 17, 1963  
Dr. F. J. Trembley,  
Dept. of Ecology, Lehigh University
- Nov. 14, 1963  
Sponsored by the Religious Life Council
- Dec. 12, 1963  
Dr. David Boroff,  
Dept. of English, N.Y.U.  
Book of the Semester Lecturer
- Jan. 16, 1964  
Walter Judd,  
sponsored by Moravian College and Foreign Policy Association
- Feb. 4, 1964  
Opening Convocation
- Mar. 5, 1964  
Beck Oratorical Contest
- Apr. 2, 1964  
Dr. Roger L. Shinn,  
Union Theological Seminary — Book of the Semester Lecturer
- Apr. 30, 1964  
Women's Founders' Day Concert — Moravian College Choir
- May 14, 1964  
Awards Convocation

### ALL-COLLEGE WORSHIP 1963-1964

- FALL—Oct. 3; Oct. 31; Nov. 21; Dec. 5, 1963; Jan. 9; SPRING—Feb. 20; Mar. 19; Apr. 16; May 21, 1964.
- R. T. BURCAW  
Chairman of Convocations

## Thou Mayest

by Karl Weber

We are a silent generation. In a society that has looked to statistical studies and the scientific method for its answers, we have found ourselves adhering to the calculated average as our normal and correspondingly, the normal as the desirable. Some people have been so infatuated with the idea collective that they have substituted it for a god. Ironically enough, the normal American will sneer at "the intellectual" and at "academic learning," but will always insist on his children going to college. Since we have once again returned to our academic community it might be a good idea to ask ourselves these important questions. What do I believe in and what should I support and disparage?

*Homo sapiens* are the only inventive species using mind and spirit as the creative instrument. Groups do not originate ideas or create them. The group can only build upon the creation of one man and therefore I believe this to be our most valuable gift—the individual mind. In a time when we value the product of the group, we are cornering, tantalizing, beating into a frenzy and finally destroying individual thought. We must not be corralled and conditioned with our production-line folkways. The preservation of this free, penetrating mind, allowing it to run loose into any field it desires, is the precious thing which we must fight for. In direct accord with this, we must combat any force which is in opposition to this, be it a government, a social group or a religion. Any such system which tends to annihilate the free, creative spirit is fighting mankind and his purpose in the Universe. A purpose which is only fulfilled through the independent pursuit of aesthetical, intellectual and religious values.

The forces present in the world which jeopardize or destroy something we call good frightens us and we tend to label them as evil. Why is there then so much "evil" in the world? In an attempt to answer this question I want to draw on the story of Cain and Abel.

**And Abel was a keeper of sheep, but Cain was a tiller of the ground. And in the process of time it came to pass, that Cain brought of the fruit of the ground an offering unto the Lord. And Abel he also brought of the firstlings of his flock and of the fat thereof. And the Lord had respect unto Abel and to his offering: But unto Cain and to his offering he had not respect. And Cain was very wroth, and his countenance fell. And the Lord said unto Cain, Why art thou wroth? And why is**

thy countenance fallen? If thou doest well, shalt thou not be accepted? And if thou doest well, sin lieth at the door. And unto thee shall be his desire and thou shalt rule over him. And Cain talked with Abel his brother: and it came to pass when they were in the field, that Cain rose up against Abel his brother, and slew him.

Although I am supporting an idea with this story I am also presenting another question which I cannot fully answer. This question is why God chose Abel over Cain! Was it that this was a story of a shepherd people written for a shepherd god? The fact that a lamb was a more valuable gift than a bushel of wheat and a sacrifice must not only be a personal loss, but also very practical and revered? This I will not try to answer for my interest at present lies on the effect of rejection and guilt and the problem of evil.

Personally, I feel that his could be our own story. The individual or the tortured soul striking back. This cyclic process often times begins with rejection and with it comes anger and destruction. Our revenge manifests itself in some sort of crime or wrong-doing and consequently we feel guilty. Our civilization has not disappeared, remaining only as fossilized jawbones and teeth, because a certain handful of men, through the ages, have carried us along. The soul will fight back to achieve the love it is deprived of. The little boy will smash his toy truck; the youth will steal for possessions and corresponding respect; and another will conquer the world. Even though these outlets are present the cycle still remains. We not only create, but we also are the only animal capable of guilt. However, we are not doomed to this fate. Referring once again to the story, we see that God said unto Cain thou "shalt rule" over sin. The American Standard translation states that God orders man to triumph as "do thou" rule over sin. This shows how some denominations emphasize predestination and others obedience. The original Hebrew word used here is *timshel* meaning "thou mayest." Here we have the focal point of my entire discourse.

Man has the ability and power to decide his destiny. If he wishes to assuage the influence of technology and the mass mind, he must not set up laws or initiate certain plans, but change himself; a change which emphasizes the love of wisdom, the belief in reason and the significance of purpose. His pride must lie in the triumph of the free, inventive mind. With this will come his decision, and yours, of choosing the collective individual or the individual collective.

## When Comenius Burned

by Harry Smith

It was about half past ten one bright Wednesday morning when suddenly the fire sirens began to wail. Students and professors arose from their seats to see where the fire trucks were going. To the amazement of those who were looking, the trucks stopped in front of Comenius Hall. Several of the people in the building had noticed the smell of smoke, but had thought nothing of it. Nobody had turned on the alarm in the building, mainly because there was no need to cause a panic since there was no way for anyone to get out of the building. The end staircases had already

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

## CUB News

### The Comenian

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Saturday, Sept. 28, 1963

Editor .....Reed Treible  
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(Cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

# MoMo vs. Lafayette In Soccer Today

This fall a new intercollegiate sport will make its debut on the Moravian campus. On September 27, the Greyhounds soccer team will face Lafayette at Steel Field. Soccer has been a popular intermural sport for the past few years, but never advanced to the intercollegiate stage.

Last spring, the upperclass candidates spent about three weeks in training on the lower athletic field under the direction of Paul Kuklantz, wrestling and cross-country coach. Terry Jackson, a new instructor in physical education, has assumed the coaching duties this fall.

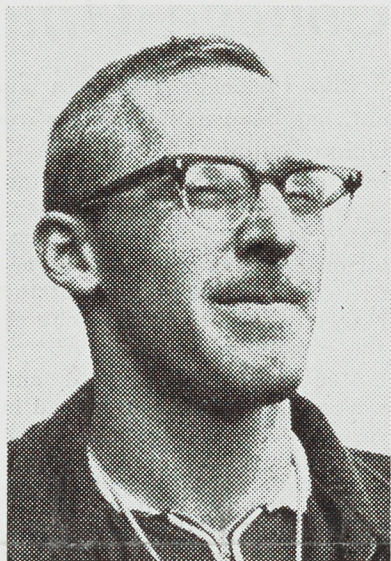
Jackson, comes to Moravian from Indiana University, where he was an instructor and head soccer coach. He was former captain of the Springfield College soccer team, was selected as an honorable mention All-American in his senior year and made the first team All-New England squad three consecutive years. While at Springfield he won numerous awards such as the Scholar Athlete Award and the Frisby Weisbrod Award for outstanding achievement in physical education.

Looking at the September 27 opening date are seniors Jim McMonagle, Geof Schwartz, Jack James, and Sophomore Bill Cvammen, who work as a defensive unit. Fighting for halfback berths are Bob Scammel and Joe Martino, both freshman, along with Dexter Silimperi, a sophomore, Dave Wilson, and John Clark, juniors, and senior Jack Freyberger. Rounding out the squad are seniors Bob Fox and Roger Erb, juniors Doc Nagle, and Phil Bees, sophomores Don Grim and Sim-

eon Pecchia, and freshman Pete DeAngelis.

It appears that the one big weakness lays in the lack of experience. Jackson has stated, "I have boys experienced in high school soccer, but that's not college ball, and the jump to the college level is a big one. But what we lack in experience we more than make up in desire. I'm really pleased with the performance and spirit of these kids."

The Moravian schedule includes Lafayette, Wilkes, Wagner, Drew, PMC, Muhlenberg, Stevens, Elizabethtown, Upsala, and Lycoming. Stiff competition can be expected from Muhlenberg.



Terry Jackson

# Moravian Football Line-Up May Ditto Last Season's Score

by Frank S. Kovacs

Moravian's Greyhound compiled a 5-3 mark on the gridiron in 1962 defeating Wilkes, P.M.C., C. W. Post, Albright, and Juniata, while losing to Upsala, Lebanon Valley, and Muhlenberg. The Hounds have a good chance to better that mark this season.

There is a slight difference in the Hounds schedule this season. Moravian has dropped Juniata and C. W. Post while adding Wagner. They'll only play three home contests with four on the road.

Coach Rocco Calvo, moving into his ninth season as Moravian's head football coach, has good reasons to view this coming season optimistically.

First of all the Hounds don't open until Oct. 5th when they face Wilkes at Wilkes-Barre, giving Calvo and his assistants, brother Paul and Charley Peters, extra time to prepare.

Secondly Moravian has made some schedule changes this season and the football candidates have kept themselves in shape during the summer by doing all sorts of odd jobs.

Last but not least, Coach Calvo has a large nucleus of lettermen and several other outstanding prospects from which to pick a team.

Eighteen lettermen will be returning including quarterback standout Andy Semmel of Lehigh, co-captain of the team along with guard Doug Wilkens of Succasunna, N.J. Semmel was the Middle Atlantic Conference's Northern college division No. 1 man in '62 and Moravian's hopes this year rely greatly on his arm

and field leadership. Semmel is backed up at quarterback by former Dieruff standout Jerry Transio.

One of Calvo's greatest problems is his need of tackles. Moravian lost 6 from last year and only two lettermen: Catasauqua's John "Tank" Balliet 205 lbs., and 210 lb. Bruce Coull of West Patterson, N.J., are returning. Help is needed to back them up.

Other returning lettermen include ends Pat Mazza of Easton, Paul Riccardi of West Lawn and Vince "the Toe" Seaman of Bethlehem; guards Pete Rush of Chatham, N.J., Ed Weinhofer of Northampton and John Willis of Moris Plains, N.J., and centers Jim Long of Emmaus and Bill Silcox of Succasunna, N.J., among the linemen.

Lettermen backs, in addition to Semmel, are quarterback Bob Mushrush of Catasauqua; halfbacks Frank Grablachoff of Rahway, N.J., Jim Groff of Perkasio, Ray Mammano of Wilson Borough and Mark Morganstein of Philadelphia, and fullback Dick Ritter of Trenton, N.J.

The Greyhounds open Oct. 5th against Wilkes. Until then the gridders are going through many

rough practice sessions and also play scrimmage games against neighboring colleges. The last one took place Sept. 21 when the Hounds turned back the Aggies of Delaware Valley College 28-20 at Moravian.

I hope all the student body will turn out and give the team loyal support at all home games during the coming season. I'd also like to wish Coach Calvo and the team the best of luck in '63.

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"Death is nothing like  
going to the board to do  
an algebra problem."

Jonathan Winters

## 1962 MID-ATLANTIC FOOTBALL STANDINGS COLLEGE — NORTH

	Conference	Season
SUSQUEHANNA	5-0-0	9-0-0
*HOFSTRA	1-0-0	8-1-0
MORAVIAN	4-2-0	5-3-0
*JUNIATA	2-1-0	6-2-0
WAGNER	3-3-0	4-4-1
WILKES	3-4-0	3-4-0
UPSALA	2-3-0	4-4-0
ALBRIGHT	2-3-0	3-5-0
LYCOMING	1-4-0	4-4-0

\*Insufficient conference games to qualify for title.

## Sideline Slants

by Norm Ziegler

Welcome back sports fans to another great year of sports at Moravian. This year Mo-Mo will have a new sport on campus and we invite all sport fans to take in the first soccer game of the year today at Steel Field. We of the Comenian would like to take this opportunity to wish Mr. Jackson and his soccer team good luck in their inaugural season.

The football season will open up for Moravian October 5 when the Hounds travel to Wilkes-Barre to play the Colonels. The Hounds then play Wagner away before returning home for a date

with P.M.C. The Calvo men then take to the road again to play the Dutchman from Lebanon Valley, before returning home to play the Lions from Albright on November 2. On November 9 the Vikings from Upsala invade the home grid-iron of the Hounds for  
(Cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

## CC Team Looking Up

The Mo-Mo cross country team, backed by re-turnee George Fiegal, Bethlehem, could be very promising this year. Fiegal, who just returned from the Navy, adds a little sparkle to the team—states Coach Kuklantz.

Also under Kuklantz's lime-light will be veteran Bob Houser, a junior who along with Fiegal, won the Outstanding Runner Award and appears in much better shape than last fall. Also

Mark Sussman and Ed Wolfsohn will help carry the brunt of the team.

Last year, the team compiled a record of 11 losses and two wins—one being at homecoming over Scranton. With such a poor showing as this, Kuklantz is still very optimistic about his team.

The course, which is located across from the Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course, is 4.8 miles—the longest trek of any college the team plays. But Kuklantz adds that the course is not very rugged.

### SOCCER LINE-UP

NO.	NAME	CLASS	AGE	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
<b>Goalie</b>						
13	Phil Bees	Jr.	20	5-8	150	Bethlehem, Penna.
	Bill Gilbert	Sr.				Winston-Salem, N.C.
<b>Left Fullback</b>						
4	Geoffrey Schwartz	Sr.	20	5-7	163	Long Island City, N.Y.
8	Jack James	Sr.	20	6-2	150	Bethlehem, Penna.
	Jack Fryberger					
<b>Center Fullback</b>						
17	Hunter O'Dell	Fr.	18	5-8	193	Plainfield, N.J.
<b>Right Fullback</b>						
2	Jim McMonagle	Sr.	20	6-2	155	Philadelphia, Penna.
	Bruce Jackson					
	Roger Parells					
<b>Left Halfback</b>						
	Glenn Smith	Jr.	20	5-9	144	Bethlehem, Penna.
	Dave Wilson	Jr.	20	5-8	157	Berwyn, Penna.
<b>Center Halfback</b>						
20	Bill Cvammen	So.	19	6-2	181	Bethlehem, Penna.
	John Fry	Fr.		6-3	190	Fountain Hill, Penna.
7	John Clark	Jr.	20	6-0	175	Garden City, Mich.
<b>Right Halfback</b>						
5	Dexter Silimperi	So.	19	5-8	154	Bethlehem, Penna.
6	Joe Martino	Fr.	18	5-5	120	Easton, Penna.
	Jack Freyberger	Sr.	21	5-11	180	Chatham, N.J.
19	David Young	So.	20	5-11	170	Bethlehem, Penna.
<b>Outside Left</b>						
10	Don Crim	So.	18	6-0	175	Bethlehem, Penna.
	Simeon Pecchia	So.	21	5-7	145	Easton, Penna.
<b>Inside Left</b>						
	Richard Blair	Fr.	18	5-10	148	Wellesley Hills, Mass.
12	Robert Fox	Sr.	20	5-10	140	Old Brookville, L.I.
9	Peter DeAngelis	Fr.	19	5-8	125	Bethlehem, Penna.
<b>Center Forward</b>						
16	Robert Scammel	Fr.	17	5-11	145	Yardley, Penna.
<b>Inside Right</b>						
3	Arlie "Doc" Nagle	Jr.	20	5-5	140	Strouchburg, Penna.
<b>Outside Right</b>						
	Victor Riccobono	Fr.	18	5-10	175	North Wales, Penna.
	Victor Mariduena	So.	25	5-6	155	Ecuador, S.A.
1	Roger Erb	Sr.	23	5-9	160	East Greenville, Pa.

Slants . . .

(Cont. from p. 3, col. 5)

the final home game of the season. Muhlenberg will be the site of the final game for the Hounds when they visit the Mules for their final game of the year. Yes, that is right, only seven games this year. Missing from last year's schedule is Juniata and C. W. Post. The year when the 'Hounds have a chance for the Northern Division Championship of the M.A.C. they only play seven games.

Sports Illustrated magazine says that, "in the Northern Division, Moravian is the team. Quarterback Andy Semmel unreels yardage running (332) and passing (406), halfback Frank Grablachoff catches and runs creditably." This could be the year the 'Hounds go all the way.

Keeping in line with football we understand that this year their might be a seven man touch football league forming to replace the soccer league last year. We certainly hope this will be the case. Although we wonder how touchy this league will be.

CUB . . .

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

Special Bulletin — Honoring Freshmen Saturday, Sept. 21 Union Dining Rm. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Later same evening—Dance in Johnston Hall—"Frank Murcies Nocturnes."

Art Exhibits

Lounge — Children's Art. The International School Art Program is sponsored by the National Art Education Association and the American National Red Cross.

In the United States, students in grades 7 through 12 prepare art in a variety of media, subject, and style as part of their curriculum. Students in other countries around the world do the same. Art Educators in each of these countries select their student's work for exhibitions at home and elsewhere.

Through these exchanges the program's purpose is achieved—to foster a better understanding among young people around the world.

Lobby — Photographs by Miss Samii. This exhibit has been provided for us by Mrs. Jere Knight, a research associate at Lehigh University.

Mrs. Knight, while visiting Miss Sylvia Samli early this summer, requested permission to bring Miss Salmi's photographs to Bethlehem so area college students would have an opportunity to see them. They will be on display in our Union through September and then be shown at Muhlenberg. During the summer the photographs were displayed at Lehigh.

A well known photographer of men and children, Miss Salmi's pictures reflect her meetings with many outstanding personalities of our time on both sides of the Atlantic. In private life Miss Salmi is the wife of Herbert Solow, Editor of Fortune magazine.

Television Area — Historic Documents. The Freedom Shrine Exhibit of historic documents hangs permanently in the television area of the Union. This exhibit was presented to us by the Exchange Club of Bethlehem.

Art works by school children from 21 nations as well as the United States and Puerto Rico are being exhibited at the Moravian College Union Building during the month of September.

16 Honor Candidates Announced for 63-64

Fifteen candidates for honors program work in many phases of Moravian's academic life were announced last week by the respective departments. There were 11 candidates last year, signaling a rise in the number of academically proficient students this year.

Marilyn Fish; Dr. Burkhardt; Wm. Golding Novels.

Vicki Vroom, Prof. Schantz; Sacred Works of Stravinsky.

Stanley Iobst; Dr. Kulp; Preparation of 2, 2-Diphenyl 5-Cyanopentane.

Scott Kehs; Dr. Kulp; Synthesis and Hydrolysis of Ketimines.

Mark Sussman; Dr. Moeller; Journeys of Emperor Hadrian.

Ed Wilde; Dr. Jung; Sino-Soviet Dispute.

Gary Miller; Dr. Moeller; Ele-

ment of Vulgar Latin in Peregrinatio ad Loca Sanzta.

Polly Clark; Dr. Gump; Wolfgang Borchert.

Janice Whitfield; Dr. Gilbert; English Nationalism in the Tudor Period.

Ronald de Paolo; Russian expert; Rise of Stalin.

Joe Merola; Dr. Gaumer; Effects of Oxytocin on Mice.

Barbara Yoder; Mrs. Samii; Pestalozzi's Theory of Education.

Judith Bartoe; Dr. Hackenberg; New Math in Education.

Patricia Ingerto; Dr. Steinger; Religious & Political Attitudes at Moravian College.

Rosanne Bricker; Dr. Jones; Cambridge & Oxford in the Elizabethan Age.

Professors . . .

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

Miss Quarles is a graduate of Holyoke College, where she received the B.A. degree in chemistry and physiology. She attended the University of Kentucky for the M.A. degree in sociology and is now completing her doctoral work at Boston University.

Feick

Feick is currently department chairman of mathematics at Pottstown Senior High School. Besides his high school teaching he taught at Albright College in the evening program and at Ohio University where he did graduate work. He has been at Pottstown High since 1960.

Feick is a graduate of Albright College with a B.S. degree in mathematics and Ohio University, where he received the master's degree. An Army veteran, he is past president of the Pottstown Branch, Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Samii

Samii, an assistant professor in economics at Black Hills State Teachers College in Spearfish, S.D., formerly taught at the University of Wisconsin.

He is a retired Iranian Army major and received his early schooling as a military cadet in Teheran, Iran, and later majored in military science and math at the Iranian Military College. His military schooling in America included two years at the Advanced Military School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Samii has translated, edited and written a number of military science journals and field manuals for the Iranian Army.

He attended Centre College of Kentucky and Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he received the B.A. degree. His master's work was done at the University of Wisconsin.

Samii is the husband of Mrs. Marilyn T. Samii, assistant professor of elementary education at Moravian College.

Club Car

by Nancy Christensen and Linda Cook

Back on campus again, we are, as usual, trying our best to keep you up to date on club activities and events of interest. However, since the beginning of the term has not even disappeared from sight yet, we have found that most organizations are even more confused than usual. Their activities will be reported in future issues.

Presently, an announcement from the Benigna asks that all students who may be interested in working on this year's yearbook should contact Janice Whitfield, editor, at the Benigna office in the College Union Building.

A tea sponsored by the student teachers in elementary education was given for the prospective master teachers on September 20th. Held in the Bethlehem-Salem

room, the tea provided the first opportunity for personal introductions and acquaintances between the students and teachers to be made.

Assisting Mrs. Shapour Samii, co-ordinator of the student teaching program, in arranging the get-together were Judy Morecz, chairman, Meg Everett, Linda Cook, and Nancy Christensen.

The prospective teachers will complete their student teaching assignments in various Bethlehem public schools this fall.

Administrator Named College Union Director

Miss Helen Paty Eiffe, a United Nations administrative assistant, has been named as the first full-time director of the College Union Building at Moravian College in an announcement today by President Raymond S. Hauptert.

As director of the College Union, she will serve as coordinator of the many programs and activities conducted throughout the year on student, faculty, church and community levels.

Miss Eiffe has traveled and worked in America and abroad in various capacities for the United Nations and the Moravian and Waldensian churches. She comes to Moravian College from New York City where she has been a secretary and administrative assistant in the United Nations' International Childrens Emergency Fund (UNICEF), a post she has held since 1961. While in New

York she also taught English to foreign-speaking peoples at the Labor Temple in New York City.

Miss Eiffe was graduated from the University of Washington in Seattle in 1955 where she received the B.A. degree in communications (radio-TV).

In 1957 she joined the public relations staff of the Moravian Church during the 500th Anniversary observance following which Miss Eiffe accepted a teaching position at the Berlitz School in Hamburg, Germany. She taught English in Germany under a refugee program.

Burned . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 5)

The exit lights in the building were not placed at exits, but rather were placed in places where the other lighting was insufficient. One brave soul tried to fight the fire with the fire hoses in the building. After tearing two of them, he finally found one hose that was in one piece, but alas, the water had been shut off around the turn of the century when the pipe sprang a leak.

By this time most of the remaining students and faculty members had run to the fourth floor to avoid the flames. The only thing they could think to do was to jump out the windows. This caused a problem, because as soon as one student landed on the ground, another one would land on top of him. The firemen could not get close to the building because of these piles of people who were incapable of moving.

Before long the roof collapsed, and the fire went out since there was nothing left to burn. Since

the building was insured, the only expense was to cart off the bodies of the victims. The insurance claim came through with no trouble because the building had passed fire inspection before the Second World War when some improvements were made, and naturally the fire safety equipment was good forever with no need for improvement or repair.

Even today there stands in Bethlehem the remains of a once prosperous liberal arts college with many students and a large faculty. Those who were not involved in the fire have hopes of someday rebuilding the school as soon as a student body and a faculty can be found to replace the one that was lost in that awful fire. The three survivors, who were cutting their classes when the fire started, completed their education in a near-by church college. They have since become active in the local chapter for the preservation of condemned historical buildings.

gort

