

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXVI

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, October 19, 1963

Number 4

MoMo Drops First Game To Wagner On Their Field

Last Saturday Wagner handed Moravian its first loss this season, by defeating the Greyhounds 20-6. The 'Hounds fell, before 3,000 fans on the Grymes Hill Field.

This game was the fourth straight victory for the Seahawks and the loss brings Moravian's record to 1-1.

Wagner scored late in the first quarter as Moravian quarterback Andy Semmel pitched wide to halfback Marc Morganstine and the ball was recovered by Jim Drumgoole, Wagner halfback, on the Greyhound 8 yard line. Dick Spirito cracked the Moravian line for 5 and on the next play junior halfback Cliff Lish plunged over from the 3. The kick for the conversion was wide.

The remainder of the first half was played evenly without any scoring threats from either side.

Wagner scored again midway in the third period when Lish went over from the 1 yard line to make it 12-0. Again the conversion was wide.

The Seahawks scored their final touchdown two minutes later when sophomore halfback Chuck Di Staulo intercepted a Semmel pass on his own 27 yard line and returned the ball to midfield. Dan Coughlin, last year's passing leader in the Northern Division of the MAC, put the Seahawks offense in gear. Lish, Di Staulo, and Spirito alternated on the running attack. Lish took it over from 2 yards out. Coughlin passed to Di Staulo for the 2 point conversion to make it 20-0.

The Greyhounds finally put on a scoring drive late in the fourth period after Don Martorelli recovered a Seahawk fumble on the Moravian 33. Four plays later Semmel flipped a 32 yard pass to Pat Mazza good for the 'Hounds only touchdown.

Moravian was held to just 47 yards on the ground due to the Seahawk forward wall, which averages 207 lbs.

In the passing department, Semmel hit for 14 of 34 passes good for 200 yards. His chief target, Mazza, caught 11 for 159 yards, an all time Moravian record.

Coughlin, who quarterbacked Wagner's attack, hit on 4 for 13, and picked up 70 yards for 6 carries.

Tomorrow the Greyhounds take on the Cadets of Penn Military (Cont. on p. 2, col. 5)

Blackfriars Plan Trip To Theater

Friday evening, November 1st the Blackfriars of Moravian College will sponsor a trip to the McCarter Theatre at Princeton to see Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey into Night*. Tickets to the play and bus trip will come to \$4.50. This will be open to students, faculty and staff of Moravian College. For tickets and further information see Mr. E. Jacobson, Comenius 404.

Alumni Return For Dance, Game; Organizations To Parade Floats

Homecoming promises to be an eventful weekend for returning Alumni. On Friday night, they will be on hand to help judge the floats in the Freshman Pajama and Float Parade.

On Saturday afternoon, after the Moravian vs. P.M.C. football game, there will be a reception held for the Alumni in the College Union Lounge. The Sororities and Fraternities will have Open-Houses for the Alumni at this time.

From 5 to 7 P.M., a Buffet Supper in the College Union Dining Room will be served at the cost of \$2.00 per person.

The Homecoming Dance in Johnston Hall at 9 P.M. will add a final touch to the weekend's festivities. It will be called "Once Upon A Time" in keeping with the Fairy Tale theme of Homecoming. All Alumni and friends are invited to the dance, admission free.

CUB News

On Saturday, following the football game, there will be a reception for the Alumni in the Lounge.

That evening there will be a Roast Beef Buffet from 5:30 until 7:00 for students and their guests. The cost for each guest will be two dollars.

On Monday, October 21, there will be a dinner for representatives of the college union program boards of Moravian, Muhlenberg, and Lehigh in the Germantown Room. The purpose of the dinner will be to provide an exchange of program ideas.

"If a man is worth knowing at all, he's worth knowing well."—Alexander Smith



PI MU RETREAT—Tom Gramley and Bill Blickensderfer discuss points of a lecture given by Dr. Tyler at the Pi Mu Pre-Theological Fraternity retreat held last weekend at Camp Minsi in the nearby Pocono Mountains.

Deans Report Dorm Set-up Works Well

Dean Sartwell and Dean Johnson report that the experiment in a co-ed dorm is working out very well. A meeting with the Rau-Hassler counselors was held in the Germantown Room last Thursday evening, October 10; one of the main points discussed was an interest in having informal gatherings with members of the faculty.

These meetings would be informal discussions held in the lounge on Sunday afternoons. It was felt that not only would these sessions be stimulating, but they would also give students, visiting friends and parents an opportunity to meet professors.

This Homecoming Week-end there will be an Open House for Rau-Hassler dormitories. Since it is located so near to the football field, a possible joint effort to enter in the House Decorations may be attempted by its residents. Open House will be held after the game from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

"At 20 years of age the will reigns; at 30 the wit; at 40 the judgment."—Benjamin Franklin

Trips To Europe Highlight Leaves Of Drs. Herr, Gump

by Nancy Christensen

The sabbatical leave, part of the backbone of the American college structure, is of vital significance to many members of the faculty. Its lengthy term gives time, impossible to find on the job, for intense study and research in particular areas of interest.

Two members of Moravian's faculty who recently took advantage of this opportunity were Dr. Margaret Gump, Professor of German and French and Dr. Alan Herr, Professor of English. Dr. Gump departed for Germany, France, and Switzerland where she spent a year (1960-1961) in literary research, visiting friends, and studying painting.

London, England, was Dr. Herr's destination. He spent five months there last spring working on his book about sixteenth century England.

Both teachers had much to say in support of sabbatical leaves. Perhaps the most important point upon which they agreed was the time it allows for uninterrupted work. They also agreed that a sabbatical is often necessary in order to travel to the source of needed material. Dr. Herr attested to this fact when he said that

the libraries in London were the only place where he could locate all the rare books he needed. While they were available in the United States, they were all in private collections scattered across the country.

He did most of his research at the Library of the British Museum, the libraries at Oxford and Cambridge, and The Library of the Archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth Palace. This is the only historical library in London which escaped the great fire of 1666.

Dr. Gump chose Frankfurt also because of library facilities and because she had formerly lived and taught there. Her paper prepared during this time will be published shortly in the *German Quarterly for Literature and Phil-*

osophy (*Deutsche Vierteljahrschrift für Literaturwissenschaft und Geistesgeschichte*). The article is entitled "The Problem of the Ne'er-do-well in Modern Literature" ("Zum Problem des Taugenichts").

Still in the process of being completed is another paper begun in Germany, "Ernst Penzoldt, a Humanist of Our Time" ("Ernst Penzoldt, ein Humanist unserer Zeit").

Both stressed the fact that the impressions and knowledge one gains from travel experiences are invaluable in broadening the scope of one's thoughts. Dr. Gump had the opportunity of living at the Higher Institute for International Research in Education in (Cont. on p. 2, col. 5)

No Nhus from Saigon

by William F. Horwath

We elect statesmen to run our democracy. They in turn appoint ministers to head the various state departments. So far so good, right?

Right now we have two of the ablest men in a long time in our defense department: Robert "I. Q." McNamara and Maxwell "boot straps" Taylor.

As representatives of democracy they are not committed to explain party policy (like why we fling several million into Vietnam each week), or obliged to delineate results of investigations (like the recent field trip to "Diemland") to the American people. We can read all about it in Life if we so desire, right?

The irony is that the magazines haven't said very much concerning McNamara's jaunt into the rice paddies. The only thing we are able to assume is that the Secretary reported that we shall be out of Vietnam by '65. We'll be out of Vietnam by '65 like the the Berlin Wall will be down by '64.

We realize that we don't have to know the prop sizes of the H-14 choppers used in S.E. Asia. But as responsible electors (aren't we?) I feel that we have a right to know just a little bit more than the price of barbeques in Saigon. After all, we're buying the buns!

Universal Truth Sought By American Collegians

by Nancy Christensen

William Hordern, contributor to *The Lutheran*, calls today's college student a member of "The Jittery Generation." Such a generation is normally oblivious to the world situation but may, on occasion, panic under certain circumstances. However, it falls back quickly into normality. Perhaps a good example of such a rise and fall of emotion is the 1962 Cuban crisis. How many college campuses were shocked by the announcement of a possible threat to our national security and, again, how many campuses forgot about the whole matter within two weeks?

There are reasons for such attitudes. Today's college generation is waiting for something in which it can put its faith. So far, we have been agnostic in our beliefs because we cannot accept anything as a universal truth. We accept relativism as a premise instead of a theory. Therefore, duty, sin, morals, and convictions are always relative matters in the collegian's mind. Consistency within one's self becomes important but no parallels are allowed to be drawn between two different people's actions.

One may say that such consistency is as it should be, but we must ask ourselves where such a belief places us in relation to the rest of the world. It would seem to me that it places us just about

in the middle of nowhere. If we are still in search of something, perhaps a doctrine, perhaps our identity, or an answer to a question such as "Why am I here?," we are looking inward at ourselves, not outward at the world. Certainly, we must continually search for these things, but until we find them we have no spiritual bond with other people.

That is why the major issues on college campuses are often things like drinking regulations or proper campus attire instead of Peace Marches or our foreign-aid plan. Until we acknowledge truth as a universality instead of a relativism, world affairs are only distant thoughts in our minds with no personal connections. The only time we become concerned is when they have such immediacy that they force their way into our minds. But, we soon dispel our jittery feelings with that wistful, searching look that betrays an agnostic.

WANTED — Two copy readers and one person with knowledge of accounting for filling the positions of copy readers and editor, and a business manager for the Comenian. For information on responsibilities, see the editor.

The Comenian

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Friday, October 18, 1963

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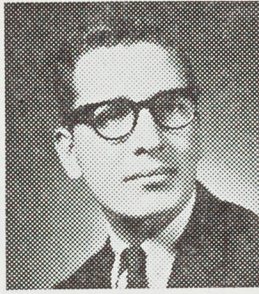
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In Vino Veritas



by Philip R. Katowitz

The Collegiate Orthicon - Part 2

I had a shocking exposé about extramarital relations on campus all written, but decided to junk it for something more interesting. Since the response to the last column was so great (my mother loved it), I have decided to follow the further adventures of that gay, madcap campus trio — Dick Didactic, Pamela Circle-pin, and Mary Madras.

A bit of water has flowed under the bridge since we last encountered our little trinity. For example:

1. Dick and Pamela have now reached an "understanding" in their relationship. That is, Dick won't make improper advances on Pamela unless she asks him to. They both feel it is better this way.

2. Dick has written a scathing treatise against love, entitled, "Sex—The Perils Of A Necessary Evil." (Some feel that Dick and Pam's "understanding" had much to do with the subject matter of the paper.)

3. Mary Madras has been pinned by the campus football hero, Dan Druff. (Dan is an Alpha Sigma Sigma.)

It is now Homecoming on the Moronian College campus (Dick and Pamela's "institution of higher learning"). There is, of course, the traditional Homecoming football game. Let's look in.

Announcer: Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to the annual Moronian College Homecoming game. This week the Mastodons of Moronian take on the Sloths of Southern Secaucus. We'll have the opening kickoff in just a minute.

(Just now we see Pamela, Dick, and Mary).

Mary: I'm so excited. I just can't wait to see my handsome Dan in action. He's so virile.

Pamela: Manly, too.

Dick: Quiet, it's time for the kickoff.

(While the suspense is killing you, let me note one important thing. Moronian's athletic field is somewhat of an anomaly among athletic fields. The field doubles as a gridiron and a baseball diamond with the result being that one overlaps the other. That is, there are bases on the ten yard line, and goalposts at home plate. Got it? Let's get on with the action.)

Announcer: Moronian has won the toss and has elected to kick off. Kick off? Wait a minute folks, Moronian's coach has reversed Captain Druff's decision. Moronian will receive after all. There's the kick now. It's a high spiraling kick and will probably come down on Moronian's 20 yard line. Number 115, Druff, is deep for Moronian. He's got the ball. Look at him go! He's rounding first, he's digging hard into second—wait a minute, that's the wrong game!

Pamela: Oh Dick, isn't he wonderful? He's going to get a home

craze, "The Pork And Beans." Let's listen.)

My baby loves pork and beans,
Tender-hearted pork and beans,
My baby don't treat me mean,
When she's eatin' pork and beans.

Pamela: Gosh, they're good.

Dick: Yes. On.

Pamela: Oh, Dick.

Dick: With.

Pamela: Stop, Dick. Don't say those things here.

Dan (to Mary): What's he doing?

Mary: He's prepositioning her.

Well fans, let's take our leave of Pam, Dick, and the whole crew at Moronian.

Since it is Homecoming, I'd like to wish all of you a very pleasant weekend. And don't worry about what you've just read. None of those crazy things could ever happen here.

Mo Mo . . .

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

College, for their home opener. This is also the annual Homecoming for the alumni and friends of Moravian. Let's get out and support our team. Go Mo Mo!

Leaves . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

Frankfurt am Main Germany, where she gained an excellent insight into the changes in the present high school education. She also visited the gymnasium (high school) at which she had formerly taught. There she observed the teaching of French from grade 5 to 13. The direct (aural-oral method) was used exclusively. No German was spoken at all and, according to Dr. Gump, the results were astonishing.

The time she spent in Switzerland and France was spent mostly in visiting with friends and in painting under the expert guidance of a former teacher at Moravian, Mrs. Trude Waehner, who lives now in Dieulefit, France.

Dr. Gump says that her impression of Europe is that it is becoming americanized very fast and that the traffic in the big cities, especially Frankfurt, is absolutely terrible.

On the other hand, Dr. Herr states that living in England shatters an American's superiority complex. It shakes us out of our American assurance that all we produce is the best. One finds that gadgetry, while it may be convenient is not, after all, a necessity. One discovers that some things are even better in England than in America. For example, their mail service and railroad transportation system are quite superior to our methods.

There are also such shocking discoveries as the fact that it doesn't matter if police just ignore traffic problems. Whereas, in America there is always a policeman standing in the middle of the street during rush hours, in England everyone simply follows his own route home. It may be less organized but everyone gets home eventually, meanwhile, saving the police for more important tasks such as catching robbers which is also an interesting sidelight. The police force doesn't wear guns nor do robbers, thus making the game more interesting and producing less bloodshed.

By the way, Dr. Herr says England's most notorious celebrity, Christine Keeler, as she traveled to and from the well-publicized trial in which she played a leading role.

UMOC Contest Ends First Week

Money is now being received for the APO Ugly Man Contest. The six candidates are; Phi Mu, Lear, TKE, John Kozura; SPO, Bill Gilbert; OGO, Bill Martin; Choir, Louis Cadwell; Blackfriars, Craig Van Kowenberg.

The candidates will appear in costume at the parade Friday evening and during half-time at the Homecoming game. All money received will be given to the United Appeal. Don't forget to place your vote!

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Houndettes over Marywood 3-0

by Arlene Ebner, Women's Sports Editor

In two home games last week the girls' hockey team split, losing to Muhlenberg by a score of 5-0 and winning over Marywood by a score of 3-0.

In the Marywood game, goals were scored by left inner Vivienne Aldersley and center half-back Sue Vail. It was the Houndettes' game all the way, as they suffered no serious threats to their lead.

The Muhlenberg game proved just the opposite, as the Houndettes' went down to their second defeat at the hands of the Mules this year. Muhlenberg's goals were scored by left inner Vivienne Aldersley, center half-back Barbara Bondi, center Jeanette Gier, and left inner Sue Miller. As was the case in the last game with Muhlenberg, goalie Gerrie Walton found herself very busy, thwarting off seven goal attempts.

Moravian's next game will be on Tuesday, November 22, at Wilkes.

I-F Touch Football Begins

Last week intramural touch football got off to an exciting start with two games being played in each league.

Behind the passing arm of Bob Bowen, SPO defeated the VIP's 14-6. Bowen passed to end Joe Martin for both Sigma Phi tallies.

In other fraternity competition, OGO came from behind to beat the TKE's, 12-7.

This week's games saw the Monks taking on the TKE's, and the VIP's challenging OGO. On Wednesday it was SPO against OGO, and the Monks against the VIP's.

In the Independent League last week, the Termite Fighters from Clewell Hall pulled the game out in the last twenty-seven seconds in order to beat Colonial Hall 6-4. The touchdown was set up by a forty yard pass from quarter-

back Bruiser Brown to Jim Morgan, with Morgan catching the bomb on the Colonial Hall three yard line. Karl Monetti went over for the Termites score.

The Magnificent 7 defeated the Independents in other league competition.

This week, the Mares vs the Independents, and Colonial Hall vs the Magnificent 7. On Thursday the Mares played Colonial Hall, and the Termite Fighters played the Magnificent 7.

The standings as of the beginning of the week were:

National Sports Scene

by Chuck Berger

Last weekend saw the conclusion of the most one-sided sports event that occurs annually. The yearly slaughter took place on the beautiful East Lake Country Club in Atlanta where America's Ryder Cup team completely swamped the hopeless British for the 12th time in 15 attempts by a 23-9 score. With Captain Arnie Palmer, Boros, Lema, Littler, etc.; competing, the U.S. strength has gradually widened the gap in championship ability and competitiveness between the two countries. Unless the British do an about face, the annual match will be a thing of the past.

Last week also concluded the Lehigh Valley Amateur golf tournament where Manny Palos registered his first victory in the most coveted tournament locally. Palos defeated former Moravian star Bob Potter 2 and 1, on the Green Pond course.

Delaware probably ranks as kingpin of small college football in the East on the strength of their 3 overwhelming victories. The Blue Hens are averaging 50 points and 500 total yards per game, and until they have an "off day," they are the team to beat in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Although the L.A. Dodgers performed the impossible, they are priming for next year's headlong plunge into the pennant race. Buzzie Bavasi, general manager of the champs, praises the overall balance of the league, especially the pitching staffs, and stated that there would be no ruling "Yankee dynasty" in the senior loop. Bavasi considered his rivals and forecast a tight race between the champs, Cards, Giants, Braves, and Phillies.

The St. Louis Cards are the early darkhorses in the N.F.L. With former A.F.L. title-winning coach Wally Lemm, the Cards have kept pace with frontrunning Cleveland. Although their backfield ace John Crow is out indefinitely, the Cards are second behind the Browns in the all-important

total offense figures.

Two all time records were broken in the N.F.L. this past Sunday at New York. Jimmy Brown topped Joe Perry's career rushing record of 829 a yard by 47, and Y. A. Tittle broke Bobby Layne's pass completion record by 2 passes.

Coming events: The first annual Eastern States Modified Stock Car Championship this Sunday at 2 o'clock in the Allentown Fair Grounds.

Greyhounds, PMC Tomorrow In Season's First Home Game

by Frank Kovaes, Jr.

On October 19, the Moravian Greyhounds take on PMC in their first home game of the 1963 season. Last year the 'Hounds defeated the Cadets 17-3. Moravian's overall record against PMC is 6-9-0, but don't count out this opponent.

Although Moravian is batting .500 so far this year, Coach Calvo refuses to be very optimistic as to his team's chances. It's still too early to tell how the MAC Northern College Division's title race will turn out. Barring any unforeseen difficulties, the Greyhounds have an excellent chance to go all the way this year.

Moravian's starting lineup for this home opener includes; quarterback, Andy Semmel; ends, Paul Riccardi and Pat Mazza; tackles, Bruce Coull and John Balliet; guards, Ed Weinoffer and Doug Wilkins; center, Bill Silcox; halfbacks, Frank Grablachoff and Morganstine; and fullback Dick Ritter.

Other outstanding prospects who may see action include; sophomore halfback Leo Todd of Allentown, who scored the season's first touchdown; freshman quarterback Jerry Transue, former Dieruff star; and Henry Nehilla, freshman fullback from Allentown.

First downs	14	12
Passing yardage	210	134
Rushing yardage	47	218
Passes	16-36	4-13
Passes intercepted by	0	4
Punts	5-23	5-30
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	20	40

Moravian

Ends—Riccardi, Mazza, Seaman, Babinchak, Check
Tackles—Balliet, Coull, Alexander, Kunkle
Guards—Weinhofer, Wilkins, Willis, Rush, McNichol
Centers—Long, Silcox, Griffith
Backs—Semmel, Grablachoff, Morganstine, Groff, Todd, Ritter, Dry, Martorelli, Transue, Mammano, Mushrush

Wagner

Ends—McCabe, Acanfrio, Kotite
Tackles—Perret, Dario
Guards—J. Gaeta, Feeney
Backs—Coughlin, Lish, Williamson, Abrahamsen, Spirito, Haas, Drumgoole, L. Gaeta, DiStaulo, Bubnowski

Moravian	0	0	0	6-6
Wagner	6	0	14	0-20
Wagner—Lish 3 yard run (kick failed)				
Wagner—Lish 1 yard run (kick failed)				
Wagner—Lish 2 yard run (DiStaulo—pass from Coughlin)				
Moravian—Mazza 32 yard pass from Semmel (pass failed)				

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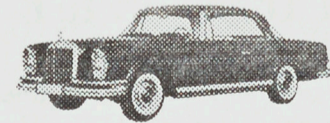
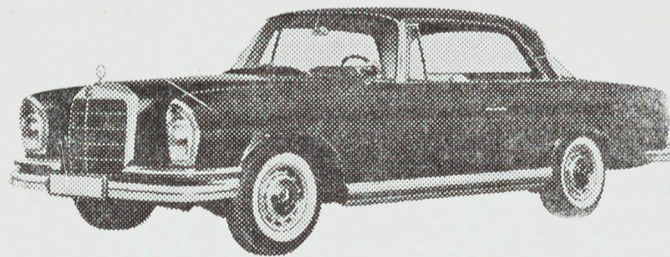
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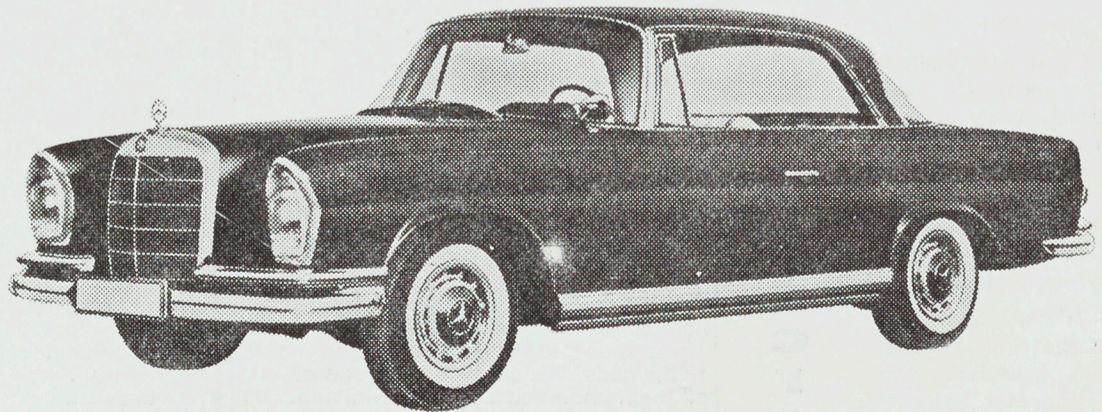
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Fall Campus Fashions Include Latest Boots

by Toni Ippolito

"Are you kidding, Tom? I thought you were going to photograph the mannequin."

Thanks to a patient photographer, a long-distance phone call to the fashion co-ordinator, and the gracious personnel at Orr's of Bethlehem, we've got the latest on what's big this year in the world of fashion.

It's a good season for textures; the look is "young animal." Leather, fur, velvet, and suede make their appearance from the dressiest of clothes straight down to the calculated casual of the sport outfit. Big on campus, and whenever else appropriate are sleek stretch pants with a nubby bulky knit, topped with a layered jersey. We've never seen so many sweaters—big, soft, and beautifully colored. The dominating shades seem to be fawn, palamino, and gold, as well as the newly bright blues, reds, and olives.

For the cocktail hour there seems to be a Balenciaga influence, thanks possibly to the First Lady. Dresses and coats are soft and slightly curved with empire waistlines and gathered pleats. The fabrics are wonderfully interesting: thick wools, cut velvet for a tapestry effect, and brocade. Perfect for the more formal at-home entertainment is the floor length velvet skirt, beautiful in black, and topped with a silky white blouse and black cut-velvet jacket. This jacket can be worn equally well with black velvet slacks.

The "layered look" is the one seen most frequently on campus. A skirt, A-line, and in one of the bright tweeds, is worn with a blouse over a jersey, usually a turtle-neck. Or, the blouse can be worn under a vest. Add some gold, perhaps in the form of a big, chunky bracelet, to finish the effect. Less bulky but still "layered" is an ascot worn at the neck of the blouse. The shift jumper looks marvelous with a high-necked sweater and any of the new stockings. Continentals, the patterned, over-the-knee stocking, and high leather boots complete the "layered look" (although no one has completed it

quite that way on this campus). Again the "animal": Sports coats are in fake fur prints, or in suede, or leather trim.

A good transitional outfit is the "town suit." Chanel is still strong style here again; tweed, and seen also in the cotton suedes.



TONI MODELS the sweater and stretch pants from Orr's.

Club Car

by Toni Ippolito

The Moravian College Choir, under the direction of Richard Schantz, is planning its annual retreat to the Pocono Mountains on Friday, October 25. There, the group consisting of sixty members, will practice for upcoming choral programs. The retreat will also give the new members a chance to get acquainted.

Coming activities include a program for Family Day, a performance in New York on November 22nd, and a Christmas Day program on December 15. There are tentative plans for a trip to the South in February or March. The choir performs at all college worship services, and at some of the convocations.

Officers of the choir are Byron Waterman, president; Frank Kish, vice-president; Lynn Merriken, secretary; Rusty Morgan, treasurer, and Dotty Klie and Jim Wyrzten, librarians. Mrs. Schantz, who will serve also as caretaker on the retreat, is the accompanist.

The Rau Science Society meeting was on October 15, at 7 p.m.,

in the Bethlehem-Salem Room. A movie concerning biology and physics was shown and refreshments were served.

The German Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the 21st of October in the George Washington Room on South Campus. Joseph Keg-

"Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man; and writing an exact man."—Bacon

lovits, who had visited Germany this past summer, will speak on the National Defense Scholarship program.

Phi Mu Epsilon

Phi Mu Epsilon sorority held their annual punch party recently, and welcomed rushees Carolyn Varga, Joy Fox, Mary Pitsilos, Nancy Knight, Sue Miller, Fran Coblens, and Sue Vail.

Homecoming Finalists

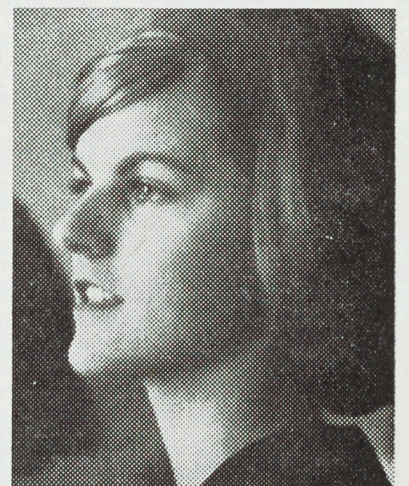
These five students have been chosen finalists in the race for the homecoming queen.



Barbara Brautigam



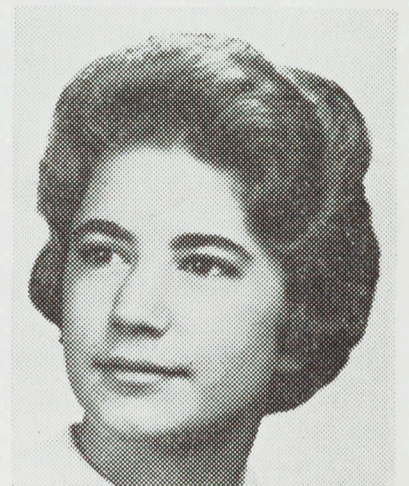
Sue Pharo



Sandra Stanley



Greta Ziegler

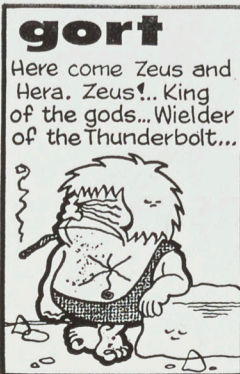


Mary Graeff

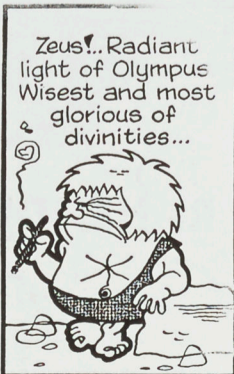
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gort



Here come Zeus and Hera. Zeus!.. King of the gods...Wielder of the Thunderbolt...



Zeus!.. Radiant light of Olympus Wisest and most glorious of divinities...



Most worthy Zeus... An intrepid paladin... resolute... manly... brave...



NOW, HERA... Shut up!



...and henpecked...

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