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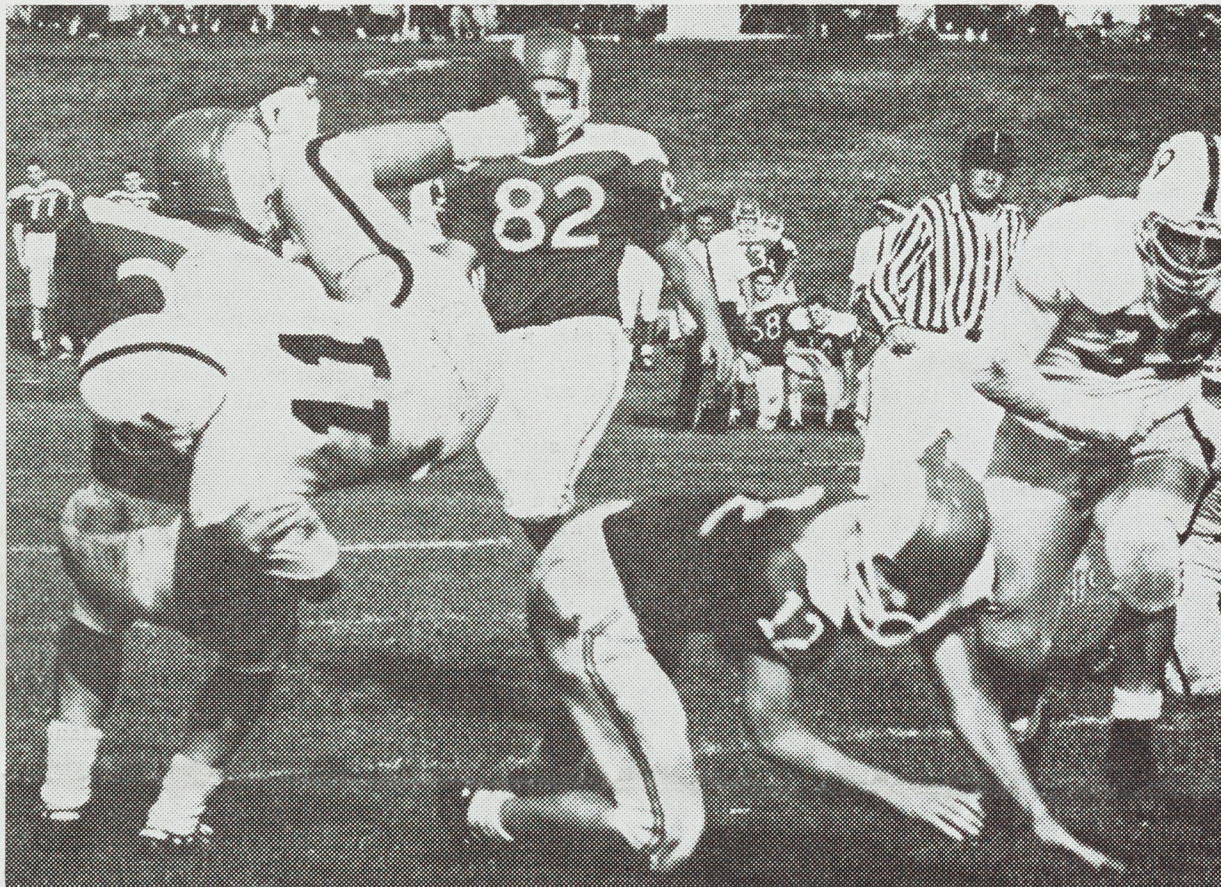
Mo Mo Slams PMC Dean Heller Urges High Standards As Triangle Taps New Members

by Lowell H. Tomlinson

The Greyhounds commenced their final season on old Moravian Field Saturday with a 17-7 Homecoming victory over Rick Royer's PMC Cadets. It was the second victory in 3 outings for Coach Rocco Calvo's Greyhounds who held PMC to 58 yards rushing while powering their way to 182 yards via the ground route.

Taking advantage of an early PMC fumble, the Hounds wasted no time in registering their first TD. Doug Wilkins recovered the Cadet fumble in the opening minutes of the game on the PMC 38 yard line. Runs by Dom Martorelli and Bill Dry took the ball to the 26 where Andy Semmel continued the drive with an eleven yard carry. Three plays later Semmel carried the ball over from the 14 yard line to score. The extra point by Vince Seaman gave Moravian a 7-0 lead. Late in the quarter Joe Carter intercepted a Semmel pass and raced 49 yards to put PMC on the scoreboard. The extra point kick by Bob Heiser was good, tying the game, 7-7.

Moravian moved the ball well for the remainder of the half but failed to score. Homecoming fans saw two Moravian touchdowns called back due to infractions of the rules. Semmel's 19 yard pass to Paul Riccardi in the end zone was nullified by an offside penalty. During Moravian's next series of downs, Semmel connected with Pat Mazza for an apparent touch-



SEMMELE'S STOPPED by PMC men during last week's homecoming football game.

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"We cheapen excellence if we lower it to a point where it can easily be attained."

During his Convocation speech, on Thursday, October 17, Dean Heller made the necessary and introductory foundation for the induction of new members into the Triangle Honor Society.

He encouraged all students to give direction to their lives by employing three tools of learning; disciplined effort; natural capacities, and restless curiosity. By stating the definition of a dilettante, he warned against becoming an individual "who has an opinion about everything, but cares for nothing."

Joseph Merola, president of Triangle, commented on the essential qualifications needed by a student to be eligible for the society. In choosing its members the group looks for academic achievement, social service, and athletic contributions to Moravian. To be eligible for consideration a student must have a 2.8 accumulative average.

Dr. Samuel Zeller, faculty member of Triangle Honor Society, was in charge of the "tapping" ceremonies. Students chosen for the society are as follows:

Frank Grablachoff, senior, business administration major; football; sophomore class vice-president; senior class treasurer; Epsilon Beta Alpha, treasurer; Omicron Gamma Omega, treasurer; Dorm Council; Varsity M Club; CUB governing board, treasurer.

Judy Morecz, senior, Elementary Education major; Kappa

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Green Stamps Grant Establishes Series of Four Political Lectures

Program Supervised by Drs. Jung, Gilbert

The Sperry and Hutchinson Co. has presented a grant to Moravian College to establish a series of four lectureships during the 1963-64 academic year.

Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, president of Moravian College was presented a check from company distributors of S & H Green Stamps.

In making the presentation, Chester A. Groff, Eastern Pennsylvania Zone Manager for The Sperry and Hutchinson Co., noted that this year the firm's Grant in aid to higher education has been expanded from its beginnings in 1960 with nine grants to 33 for this current year.

Other institutions in Pennsyl-

vania receiving similar grants will be the University of Pittsburgh and Swarthmore College. The balance of the grants will go to 10 state and seven private universities and 13 private liberal arts colleges distributed throughout five geographical regions of

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Brother of Month Named by OGO's

James Heller, junior from Bethlehem, was named "Brother of the Month" of the OGO social fraternity during the school registered dinner in the Bethlehem Club last Saturday night.

Heller was named on the suggestion of the brotherhood, whose nomination was accepted by the executive committee.

Hootenanny Tonight

Carey Schildkraut, freshman originally from Manhattan, will present Moravian's first Hootenanny tonight at 8 p.m. in the CUB snack bar. The program will be presented between the showings of film in Prosser Auditorium.

Schildkraut has appeared on West Coast, and may be heard occasionally on WRMC.



HOMEcoming QUEEN Sue Pharo is crowned by last year's queen, Bobby Isler, at the homecoming dance last Saturday night. (Staff Photo by Hauptert)

Sue Pharo Named Queen During PMC Half-time

Susan Pharo, a sophomore, was chosen from among fifteen other contestants, and was crowned Homecoming Queen at the Fantasy Ball on Saturday evening. The four members of her court were: Greta Zoe Ziegler, senior; Barbara Brautigam, junior; Mary Louise Graeff, sophomore; and Sandra Stanley, freshman.

First prize awards in the float contest went to Phi Mu Epsilon sorority for their Pinocchio and the Whale and to Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity for their float Hansel and Gretel. The second prize winners were Alpha Ep-

silon Pi sorority with Aladdin's Lamp and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity with Tom Thumb.

The Cinderella display on the Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity house was judged as the best of the house decorations.

"Humanitarianism consists in never sacrificing a human being to a purpose."
—Albert Schweitzer

"A man travels the world over in search of what he needs and returns home to find it."
—George Moore

The Buck Stops Here

by William F. Horwath

"The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on . . . the genius of a good leader is to leave behind him a situation which common sense, without the grace of genius, can deal with successfully."

Walter Lippman, 1945

Recently the term LEADERSHIP has been flung around the college campus as though it were a dime-store commodity. The use, and possible MISUSE of the term has come from the Triangle Honor Society which claims to have a monopoly on it among its members.

We have too few convocations scheduled this year to waste the student's time with, as one anonymous member of the faculty said, "Mickey Mouse traditions." Last Thursday we were again reminded that the Triangle Society still lacks a concrete definition concerning campus leadership.

Leadership can be expressed as that quality wherein a particular person possesses the function, position, or guidance of a leader (the latter being one who sways, induces, influences, commands, inspires, energizes, permeates, strengthens, dominates, directs, synthesizes, understands, and deserves the loyalty and respect of a responsible following of people).

There are several points upon which I mean to challenge the Triangle Honor setup.

Initially the question of whether the Society is, in fact, a service organization at all must be wrestled with. A cursory glance might seem to discharge their claim. A perusal at most would indicate that the influence of the Triangle Society on campus with regard to service is limited. With the exception of Parent's Day the organization serves little or no practical purpose. One leg of the Triangle is therefore a myth.

Secondly, the Society's definition of leadership as well as the system for electing new members must come under the gun.

I question the Society's apparent equation of leadership with membership in a large number of clubs and social fraternities. The two terms seem to have no correlation in my estimation. The critics of my view might say, "This is true, but how do you treat those members who hold offices in fraternities, social as well as honorary?" May I remind those critics of the fact that officers are chosen sometimes by default in social fraternities, and membership in honorary fraternities is so slight in number that a competitive system of elections is both impossible as well as impractical. This is, however, not always the rule.

I would place some emphasis on the power of the written word as being one very essential aspect of campus leadership. If the members of the Triangle Society have anything worthwhile saying to the student body, they have used every other means exclusive of the college newspaper to do so. These other means, I might add, are quite mysterious because in general, they have had nothing to say.

I wonder what system of checks the Society employs to guard against the evolution of a mutual admiration society. What prevents political BLACKBALLING of election procedures? (From what I understand the organization is still suffering from such an occurrence which happened several years ago.)

Finally, since the Society does not include all of the members of the student body who have achieved academic success, it should not march under the guise of an intellectually-tinted banner.

The Triangle Society may have evolved as an ideal, but in the past few years that ideal has become tarnished by its inability to conform to the high standards which permeated its conception. Because of its relative impotency a few faculty members and a great majority of responsible students no longer pay high regard to the Society.

Unless the Triangle upgrades its influence I hope I don't have to sit through another TAPPING convocation next year.

CUB Foreign Films Will Begin November 1

Starting November 1, a series of foreign films will be presented at the College Union Building. There will be a total of seven films shown. The first of the series will be the Japanese film "The Seven Samurai" also (known as the "Magnificent Seven").

There will be one showing only of each film at 7:30 with an admission charge of 25¢. There will be no charge for children under twelve.

All films have English sub-titles and before each showing a brief introduction stressing the highlights of the film will be given.

Arrangements for this film series have been made by the International Film Committee composed of representatives from the College Union Film Committee, the International Club, and faculty in the language department.

Schedule

November 1, Friday: "The Seven Samurai," Japanese.

December 10, Tuesday: "Peter the Great," Russian.

December 13, Friday: "Diary of a Country Priest, French.

January 14, Tuesday: "The Devil's General," German.

February 28, Friday: "Flamenco," Spanish.

March 12, Tuesday: "Calle Major," Spanish.

April 10, Friday: "The Ten Days that Shook the World," Russian.

Letter to The Editor

Periodically it does man good to stop and analyze just why we have certain things. I feel that perhaps it might do Moravian College Students good to stop . . . and to analyze . . . exactly why we have a certain society here on campus, called "Triangle Honor Society." This past week, we witnessed what is the rule, rather than the exception, in regard to the tapping ceremony of Triangle in Convocation.

This is not meant to be a questioning of the validity of choosing the students who were tapped, but rather a questioning of why it is certain other very important—and very good—students were not chosen. According to Triangle "HONOR" Society, the task of choosing members depends on three things: Activity, Character and Grades. The only problem, and this was seen on Thursday, is that often grades are there (a 2.8 minimum) merely to give it the guise of an honor society. Too often, the important thing seems to be activities in certain organizations.

I would hate to use the Comenian to directly give names of people who should have been tapped for Triangle, however it does seem strange to me, as a Senior, that in the top three students of our class, there is someone who is in more activities on campus than anyone who was tapped on Thursday, and if a student's personality is going to keep him out of Triangle, they ought to change their name to S.P.B.M.C. ("The Society for the Promotion of Big men On Campus")—at someone elses' expense.

Sincerely,
John Kohl

Foreign Books

(Editor's Note — This is the first in a series of foreign book reviews. Those students and faculty members interested in the books reviewed, may obtain them through the Comenian.)

Cult of the Cat by Patricia Dale-Green is a serious and well documented work on the religious and social aspects of the image of the cat throughout its 4,500 year existence. Beautifully illustrated, with a comprehensive bibliography, there is no moderate opinion of the animal in the book.

At times the author becomes involved in the very mischief she is describing, concerning a cat. For example, why did the Egyptians think the cat a holy entity for 2,000 years? Why were temples erected to the cult of the cat? Probably because the Egyptians were bored. Cats are neither holy—nor are they embodiments of evil, as some would have you think of black cats.

Atrocious cat rituals have been a part of European civilization for many years. In France, baskets of live cats were thrown into the fire on St. John's Day "in the presence of the mayor."

With the book, we are told that cats are an archetypal subject, and therefore may have supernatural significance. However, to any cat lover, there is more attraction in a kitchen tabby than in all the devils of fancy we could imagine. Looked at as an animal, it takes the mind off problems, and perhaps warms the heart. Its not right to look at it any other way.

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Doctor Is As Doctor Does

by Hilda Wolff

One of the first things that an incoming freshman learns upon his arrival at Moravian College is not to be sick. As the lowly frosh moves up through the ranks to his sophomore year a corollary is added to this major premise. Put into words, this could read "If you have to get sick, do it between the hours of 4 and 4:30 Monday through Friday." Although an outsider may wonder at this curious rule, every Moravian student should understand and recognize the truth in it as well as the necessity to adhere to it.

Accident and sickness, unfortunately, can not always be planned—can not always be channeled into a set time period. Let us say, for instance, that by some fluke of fate you should be taken ill on a Saturday or during the night, you must put up with your malady until the school doctor has office hours (4 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.) As the time passes you try to carry on as usual under this added strain. Suddenly you are struck by the shock of an unpleasant realization—you have to go down to South Campus in order to see the doctor. Unless you are one of the lucky few with a car (or a friend equipped with a chauffeur's cap) this means, you realize, that you will have to walk at least one way. If luck is with you (which seems doubtful at this point) you may make it.

With a majority of the resident students living on or around North Campus, why is there not a doctor or at least a nurse on North Campus? I can recall an incident last winter when a student was unfortunate enough to have an accident in a North Campus dormitory. At the ungodly hour of 7 A.M. What was done for this student? Nothing!!!! Although the school nurse on South Campus was called, the responsibility of moving the individual to a hospital was left on the shoulders of the others living in the dorm.

Couldn't some of the risk involved in moving the student have been eased by a nurse or doctor? Of course, this was the type of accident which happens only once in a while (we hope) but many small inconveniences and discomforts have resulted from the present school health policy. I would like to know why this policy cannot be changed.

Club Car

by Toni Ippolito and Nancy Christensen

Fraternity rushing came to an end last week when pledge lists were posted.

New additions to Omicron Gamma Omega are: Edward Albee, Ted Bowman, Frances Germuga, Clayton Hahn, Wayne Johnson, Charles Laudermitch, Ray Mammamo, John Mancke, James Morgan, Charles Neff, Daniel Sabetti, Dexter Silimperi, Robert Taggart, Wayne Widmaber, and Reginald Wrona.

Those picking up Sigma Phi Omega's bids were: Sam Kern, Dominic Martorelli, Jim McMahn, Lou McNichol, Jim Murtaugh, Mike Seaman, Dave Weast, and Norm Ziegler. Officers of this pledge class are: Lou McNichol, president; Dave Weast, vice president; and Mike Seaman, secretary-treasurer.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's pledges are: George Blauvelt, Dick Clucas, Gene Mares, Ernest Yarborough, Al Tompkins, Manny Bertin, Gil Keller, John Wright, John Babinchak, Dave Young, and Joe Fossil.

Sometimes it rivals **The Comenian** for publicity, but radio station WRMC is a unique part of things here at Moravian. "The voice of Moravian College" transmits on 640 kilocycles and is owned and operated by the student body. Its purpose is to provide closet lines of communication among the campus organizations and to bring community services to campus attention. And it does just that. How else would we know what's going on in Bethlehem?

New this year are the church services, which feature a different church each Sunday. NBC news and weather bulletins are sponsored by the **Bethlehem Globe-Times**. An audio bulletin board is aired eight times a day, and special programs such as open house for freshman orientation and basketball and wrestling games are featured.

An FM format is currently being proposed which will broadcast mood music, folk music, some rock and roll, as well as Public Service programs for the National Safety Council and the Heart Fund.

WRMC has been invited by Deputy Postmaster General Bishop to tape the ground laying ceremony at the AEB Post Office. This two minute tape will be aired over Easton's WEEX, Bethlehem's WGPA, and WSAW in Allentown.

WRMC personnel include the following: Station manager, Craig Borst; Program Director, Art Phelps; Personnel Director, Art Grimm; music, Barbara Dirks; Business Managers, Jack Goldberg and John Pavelko; Sports, Al Zelt; News and Advertising, Jim MacMahon; Publicity, Lou Ronca; Engineers, Dave Henritzy and Tom Gramley; and Faculty Advisor, Mrs. J. Beecher.

Phi Sigma Tau, the Philosophy Club, has the following new members: Bobbie Isler, Mike Shoup, Mike Young, Bill Horwath, and Pat Erskine. The club was developed to recognize high scholastic achievement and to present program.

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We Beat PMC 7-3 Greyhounds Face Lebanon Valley Tomorrow On Their Field

First soccer Victory

Moravian's 7-3 soccer victory over Pennsylvania Military College will be a first on the record books at Moravian. This is the first game the Greyhounds have won since they started playing varsity soccer this fall.

Moravian had been having tough luck on the soccer field before they played P.M.C. Coach Jackson's men had dropped four in a row before picking up this win at Chester, Pa.

Bob Fox, senior center forward from Long Island booted five field goals for the Hounds in the first half which was enough to clinch the ball game. Two more goals added icing to the win for Terry

Jackson. The goals were made by Scammel and Martino, the latter being the smallest man on the team.

Moravian dominated play the majority of the time. P.M.C. had a poor defensive team which seemed to play every man for himself and the hell with team work. Team work is what wins games, which Jackson's boys know and practice.

by Frank S. Kovacs, Jr.

Fresh from their October 19, 17-7, Homecoming victory over P.M.C., the Moravian Greyhounds prepare to get another victory noted in the win column. This time they will face the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College at Annville, Saturday.

This game against the Dutchmen will mark Lebanon Valley's Homecoming, a debut which Moravian would love to spoil in revenge for last season's 30-8 dubbing by the Dutchmen.

Lebanon Valley, fresh from a 28-16 defeat at the hands of the Muhlenberg Mules, would also like nothing better than to break into the win column again. They should be up for this game with the Greyhounds and this should make the game very interesting.

In order to stop the Dutchmen, Moravian will have to contend with the triple-threat halfback Wes Macmillan. Lebanon Valley also has a sharp quarterback in the person of John Vaszily who connected for 9 straight passes during the first quarter of the Muhlenberg game. Former Hellertown High School gridder, Bob Campbell can be seen at end for the Dutchmen.

The probable Moravian starting lineup will resemble that which faced P.M.C. This will include:

Ends—Ricardi, Mazza.

Tackles—Coull, Balliet.

Guards—Weinhoffer, Wilkins.

Center—Long.

Backs—Sommel, Grablachoff, Morganstine, Ritter.

Lebanon Valley

Lebanon Valley's starting lineup should include:

Ends—Treffs, Painter.

Tackles—Kildee, Bullard.

Guards—DiGiacomo, Hohenshelt.

Center—Duke.

Backs—Vaszily, Gagnon, Herr, Macmillan.

To get to Lebanon Valley College for Saturday's game you will have to travel about 80 miles. The best possible route is to take 22 out to its intersection with 934. Make a left turn and proceed straight on 934 to Annville. Once there ask for directions to the Lebanon Valley football field, which isn't located on the main campus.

Lectures . . .

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the United States.

The series of four lectures to be presented at Moravian College will be titled "Responsible Citizenship in a Democratic Society." Each lecture will approach the general topic from a different point of view. The first will be that of a political scientist, the second, a historian, and the third, a philosopher. The fourth will deal with the subject in the light of practical politics.

The series, which will be open to the public, will be under the supervision of Dr. Hwa Yol Jung, chairman of the Political Science Department and Dr. Daniel R. Gilbert, chairman of the History Department.

A schedule of the speakers, times and dates will be announced.

NATIONAL SPORTS SCENE

by Chuck Berger

When Sandy Koufax was selected as the Player of the Year by the Academy of Sports Editors, it wasn't without good reason. Besides posting a 25-5 record in 1963, the hard-throwing Dodger set a new strike-out record and captured the Earned Run Average title for the second consecutive year. Sandy's 1.88 average was the lowest in the National League since Howey Pollet of the Cards compiled a 1.75 mark in 1943.

Dick Ellsworth, who was runner-up to Koufax with a 2.10 ERA, was named the National League comeback player-of-the-year. The Cub southpaw completely reversed his 9-20 mark and 5.08 ERA when he won 22 and lost 10 the past season.

The long awaited clash between heavy-weight champ Sonny Liston and first ranking contender Cassius Clay will be a reality next February. While the challenger was "preparing the public" for his big fight by word of mouth, former champ Ingemar Johansson came out of retirement expecting the same clash with the controversial reigning champ. The popular Swede was offered \$1 million to fight Liston in Pennsylvania next year.

Former American Football Leaguer Glen Glass, now of the Pittsburgh Steelers, told the press that the infant league played a more wide-open brand of football. But the defensive specialist admitted, "... all they do is throw ... and their defense is not as highly skilled as in the N.F.L." This evidently is one of the reasons for

the National's refusal to play for the world's title between the two leagues.

The vast improvement in Jimmy Brown in the N.F.L. can be traced to the change of coaches by the Cleveland Browns' front office. While Paul Brown insisted upon individual performances by each member, Blanton Collier, the new coach, instilled a competitive team spirit that could carry the Browns (now 6-0) to the championship. The change could also help Jimmy in establishing a new single season rushing mark if he continues at his present pace which now stands at 931 yards.

Former West Reading High all-stater Ron Krick could land a starting role for the Cincinnati Bearcats hoop stars if his shoulder is completely mended.

After losing their first game to C. W. Post, Wagner must now contend with Upsala in vying for M.A.C. Northern honors. The Hounds could play an important part in deciding the title this coming November 9.

Among the promising rookies trying out for the Allentown Jets pro basketball entry tomorrow is former Moravian star Butch Kosman.

Intramural Football Ends Second Week

by Nev Hollinger

The newly inaugurated touch football league ended its second week with the OGO's leading the fraternity league, and the Termite Fighters from Clewell Hall topping the resident hall league.

Last week saw the powerful OGO team trounced both the VIP's 34-0 and SPO 27-7.

Jeff Jackson scored twice in the VIP game and once in the SPO game to lead the OGO's to victory.

In other fraternity league competition, the Monks won both of their games defeating TKE 6-0, and the VIP's 20-6.

The Termite Fighters made their record 2-0 for the season when they defeated the Magnificent 7, 13-6.

It was Bruiser Brown who set up both touchdowns by throwing long bombs to Jim Morgan and Dick Muller.

Colonial Hall split their games, losing to the Magnificent 7, 19-

18, and defeating Laurel Street, 13-9.	VIP's	0	3
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The other game last week saw Laurel Street beat the Independents, 15-0.

On Wednesday of this week, the tournament drawing was held at 5 o'clock on Steel Field. As of this issue, the results have not yet been received.

Standings are as follows:

Fraternity League		
	Won	Lost
OGO	3	0
Monks	2	1
TKE	2	1
SPO	1	2

Independent League		
	Won	Lost
Termite Fighters	2	0
Magnificent 7	2	1
Laurel Street	1	1
Colonial Hall	1	2
Independents	0	2

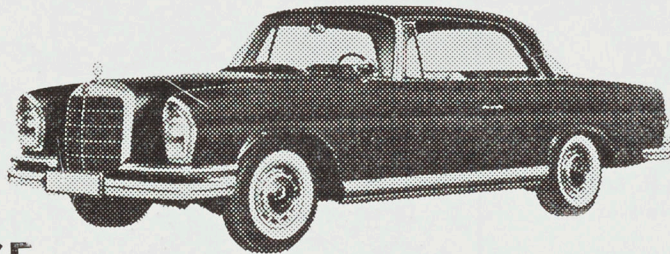
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down, called back due to illegal procedure.

Late in the third quarter a Moravian punt was fumbled by the Cadets on their own 32 yard line. Martorelli recovered for Moravian. Runs by Jim Groff, Dick Ritter, and Andy Semmel brought the ball within 1 1/2 yards of the goal at the conclusion of the third stanza. Ritter broke through to score on the first play of the last quarter. Seaman's extra point made it 14-7, Moravian.

PMC's substitute quarterback Vern Davis connected with a couple of passes but like senior letterman John Hamilton could not get the Cadets moving on offense. Moravian, continuing to dominate in the fourth quarter, drove to the PMC 15 with about a minute remaining. On a fourth and five situation Vince Seaman came in to attempt the field goal. The kick was perfect, jacking the score to 17-7 and rounding out an impressive Homecoming victory.

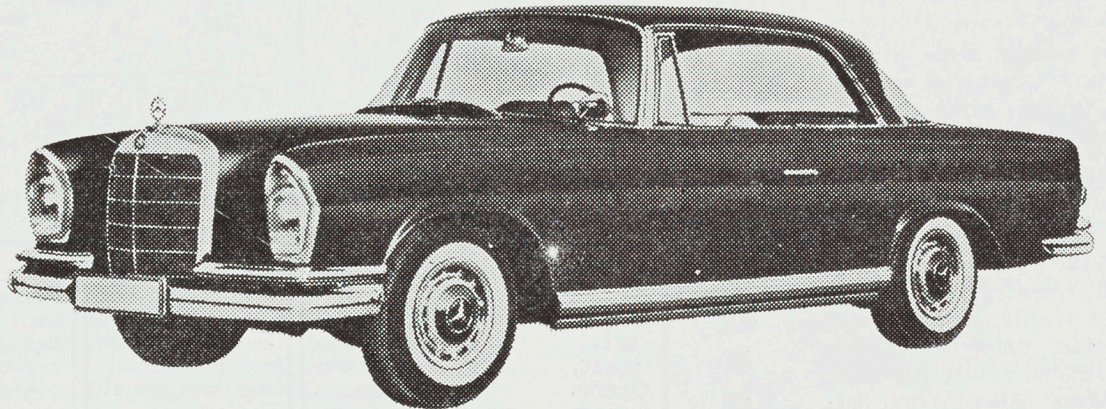


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Pi Mu Celebrates 20th Anniversary

The Pi-Mu Pretheological Fraternity celebrated its twentieth anniversary Tuesday, with all members wearing the traditional floral symbol of the organization, the rose.

The fraternity was formed on October 22, 1943, by the theologs of Moravian College. Two years before, a ministerial society had been in existence, but this was not formally connected with Pi Mu.

In its inception, the purpose of the fraternity was three fold: to provide professional understanding, individual spiritual aid, and exhibit group spirit. "This sense of purpose has continued to the

present day," according to Bruce Riegel, president.

The motto of the fraternity is, "We believe, We witness." The colors of the organization, still exhibited on its roses, are red and white. The colors symbolize the blood of Christ and individual purity.

C.U.B. News

This evening, the film "Lili" will be shown in Prosser Auditorium. There will be shows at 6:30 and at 9:30. An Economic short will be shown at 9:00.

For the next two weeks, there will be an exhibit on UNICEF in honor of the 18th birthday of the United Nations. To be exhibited are posters done by local school children. This is being done in conjunction with a city-wide display. The display will continue to November 4.

Thursday through Saturday, a regional conference will be held by the Association of College Unions at Drexel Institute of Technology. Representing Moravian College, on Friday and Saturday, will be Don Jacobs, chairman of the Art Committee, Jim Heller, Vice-President of the Program Board, and Miss Paty Eiffe, Union Director. The purpose of the conference is to emphasize the educational role of the College Union and to attempt a closer relationship among institutions.

Tonight from 8:00 to 9:00 there will be a Hootenanny in the Snack Bar.

Workshops Open

The Blackfriar's Dramatic Society has begun a series of student workshops for aid in preparing for Electra, and other future student directed productions.

Make-up, costuming, scenery construction, and lighting will comprise the areas of responsibility for the newcomers, according to Robin Veluce, president.

Sign-up sheets for those interested will be posted on the third floor of Comenius Hall and at the CUB desk.

Persons are also needed to sell tickets and make posters advertising the play.

Jerry Lutz, stage manager of the production "What In The World" may be enlisted to aid in designing and constructing the sets.

Under the direction of Eugene Jacobson, the Blackfriar's society is now holding rehearsals for Electra.



RESTING after a long, lost weekend, this student finds the CUB lounge too inviting. Most students we're sure felt the same way Monday when returning to classes.

(Staff Photo by Hauptert)

Tutors Needed

Moravian students interested in tutoring under the Goodwin Scholarship Club may leave their names at the CUB desk.

This year marks another program to fulfill the needs of local high school students in attaining student guidance in Math, Spanish, and English.

Location of all tutoring will be in the Parish House at Nativity Church. There will be one tutor per pupil.

After interested persons' names have been left at the desk, the organization in charge of the tutoring will contact the school for the list.

Personal information may be gained by calling Mrs. Elliot Blue at 867-2237.

Houndettes Drop Two Games

Last week the girls' hockey team dropped both its games at home with Wilkes and an away game against Centenary. The Wilkes game was very close, with the final score ending up 4-3, while the final tally on the Centenary score was 5-1.

Both the Houndettes and the Wilkes team were evenly matched, playing neck to neck right down to the last period. The deciding goal for Wilkes came with less than two minutes left to play in the game. A final goal attempt by Moravian proved futile. Scoring for Moravian were Vivienne Aldersley and Dottie Gandy. The Wilkes' goals were made by right inner Betty Jo Compton and right end Patti Davis.

In the game played at Centenary, the Houndettes were outscored, although they were not outplayed. Moravian's only goal was made by Vivienne Aldersley.

The last hockey game will be home with Elizabethtown on Thursday, October 31.

Club Car . . .

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grams in philosophy. Mr. Robert A. Goff of the Philosophy Department will present a talk on language and reality at the club's next meeting. Officers are: Jon Marks, President; Bill Horwath, Vice-President; Mike Young, Secretary - Treasurer; Dane Wickmann, USG representative.

Triangle . . .

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Delta Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, recording secretary, sophomore year; P.A.C.; junior class secretary; senior class secretary; Blackfriars; publicity committee; secretary; USG representative; French Club officer.

Janice Whitfield, senior, history major; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Phi Alpha Theta; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Benigna editor; Board of Communications, secretary; Dean's list; Honors in History; Dorm Council; CUB House Committee, senior year.

Joanne Bobek, junior, medical technology major, Sophomore and Junior Class secretary; Honor Court in Miss Moravian's Court; Phi Mu Epsilon; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Comenian staff.

Tom Hauptert, junior, philosophy major; CCA; choir; Pi Mu fraternity; handbook committee; Comenian and Benigna photography editor; Pi Delta Epsilon.

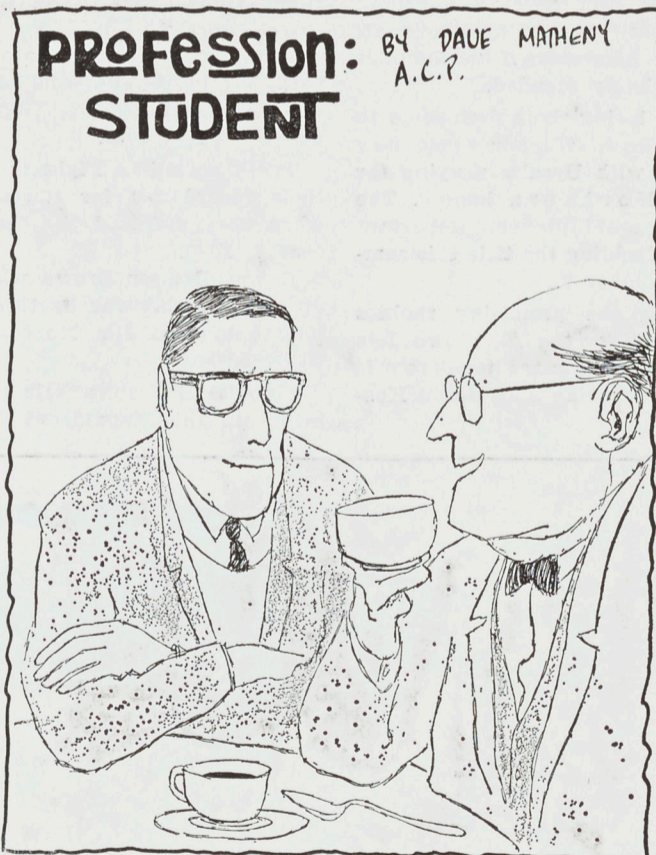
Robert Houser, Jr., junior, psychology major, TKE; Sophomore Orientation Committee; Junior class treasurer; elections committee; cross country; psychology club; Varsity M Club.

Helen Kovach, junior, Spanish major; WAC; Phi Mu Epsilon; Spanish club; Honor Court in Miss Moravian's Court; Sophomore Orientation Committee, Dean's List.

Jonathan Marks, junior, philosophy major; Phi Sigma Tau president; Course Evaluation Committee; Dean's List; film, concert committee; lecture committee; Beck Oratorical Winner; USG representative.

David Wilson, junior, pre-veterinary major; religious life council; Sophomore class treasurer; Sophomore Orientation Committee; cross country; wrestling; soccer; Junior class president; Varsity M Club, Sigma Phi Omega.

Professor Hwa Wol Jung, Chairman of the Political Science department and Professor Marlin A. Rader, Chairman of the Mathematics department were also chosen as honorary faculty members of Triangle.



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...who claims to have perfected something called "Speed-Reading." He had read my *entire novel* in *two and one-half minutes!*

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"I am an atheist, thank God!"—Anonymous