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## Moravian Devastates Delaware Valley, 27-0

### Eltringham Intercepts To Bring 'Guts' Eleven Victory In Opening Game

#### MC Establishes Bulge During Second Period As Big Holes Open Up

by Alan Wildblood  
Comenian Sports Editor

"All we had going into the game was guts, but now we have both guts and pride," said Moravian griddier Ralph Eltringham after his two interceptions and a fumble recovery helped the Greyhounds to a 27-0 rout of Delaware Valley in their opener last Saturday in Doylestown.

At a distinct disadvantage in height and weight and lacking experience, Mo-Mo converted first and second period fumbles into touchdowns. By this time Moravian backs Hank Nehilla and Tim Cihivsky were gleefully raving about the holes that their line was opening up for them.

"They just gave up," said 'Hound tackle Frank Kunkle of the Del Val forward wall, which yielded another second-quarter TD for a 20-0 halftime score.

Moravian's Norm Linker pounced on Valley's second fumble on the Aggie 21 to set up the first TD. Sophomore Quarterback John Petley, whose poise was praised by 'Hound coach Rocco Calvo, spearheaded the quick march.

He picked up 12 yards on a keeper to the Del Val eight and finished off the drive with a six-yard pass to end Jack Babinchak, who was all alone racing into the corner of the end zone.

#### Nehilla Scores 3

To make way for the second 'Hound TD, Eltringham fell on a punt that Valley's Pat Day dropped on the Aggie 15. Tailback Tim Cihivsky ran twice to move the ball to the 12 and then the five.

Three power plays with fullback Nehilla, who scored three TDs, carrying put the 'Hounds ahead, 12-9. Brian Parry's kick for the extra point was his first of three successes.

Nehilla's brilliant 19-yard gallop to the end zone just before halftime finished off a Greyhound drive that began with a punt return on Moravian's 48.

Delaware Valley had been forced to kick when three straight plays yielded no gain. On the third down Norm Linker had grabbed Joe Franchella by the shirt and threw him for a two-yard loss.

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SOPH QUARTERBACK John Petley, who directed Moravian's offense with poise in its 27-0 romp over Delaware Valley in Doylestown on Saturday and tossed a TD pass and a 58-yard aerial, is shown throwing. (Photo by Risley)

## College To Dedicate Bernhardt, Wilhelm Dorms

An open house and student tours will highlight the public dedication of the Willard C. Bernhardt and Imogene Beck Wilhelm Dormitories at three p.m. Sunday. Students are invited to tour the buildings from two to five p.m. and to be present for the ceremony.

Bishop Allen W. Schattschneider, pastor of the Lititz Moravian Congregation, will offer the dedicatory prayer and Dr. Raymond S. Haupt, college president, will speak on "Investment in Youth."

Earl W. Ecker, local contractor, will present the keys to the two buildings to President Haupt, who will turn them over to student representatives.

A painting by Donald E. Johnson, a Moravian alumnus, will be presented, and accepted on behalf of the students by Joseph Fassl, United Student Government president. The painting will be placed above the fireplace in the common lounge.

The dormitories were made possible by gifts from local businessmen interested in the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Bernhardt provided for the dormitory in memory of their son, Willard, and 11 other Moravian alumni

who lost their lives in World War II. Mr. Bernhardt is a college trustee and is president of First National Bank and Trust Co., Bethlehem.

The late Frederick H. Wilhelm made a gift to the college for the dormitory named in memory of his wife, the late Imogene Beck Wilhelm.

Both dormitories are constructed of South Mountain stone. The buildings have 67 double rooms and accommodate 268 male students. In addition to student quarters, there are three study rooms, a recreation room, proctor's apartment, and laundry room with automatic equipment.

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## Lehigh Art Alliance Holds Thirtieth Juried Exhibition

On September 26, the Lehigh Art Alliance held its 30th Annual Juried Exhibition in Moravian's College Union Building.

The participating artists, numbering forty-eight, were all from the immediate area. Their forty-eight works, of both painting and sculpture, were cut down from eighty entries, thus proving that participating in the exhibit was an honor in itself.

The weather last Sunday was quite pleasant and so was the turnout. There was a steady stream of visitors, from 2-5 p.m.

These works of art were a part of a whole range of techniques, while still remaining conservative. This was best displayed by the winning works.

Under the category of oil painting, Will Behler won first prize for his painting, "Blue Dory." Mr. Behler's style is in a form of angular planes and muted tones. Second place was won by Don Johnson for his painting, "Ira Hayes," a war hero, who raised the American flag at Iwo Jima and later became an alcoholic.

Third prize was won by Richard Redd, for his work, "Pavane."

Honorable mention was awarded to J. Neil Bittner for his painting, "Beyond the Wall." Mr. Bittner, who is from Easton, has done a series of paintings on the Berlin Wall. His style is that of Montage—the use of photos in the painting.

Under the category of watercolor, Carol Dudley Prichett won first prize for her work, "Williams College." This particular painting of loose style successfully captures college spirit.

Second prize was awarded to Richard Peter Hoffman for his work, "Five Apples." Hoffman's style is suggestions of ideas in geometric form.

Victor Riu, local and national prize winner, won first prize under the category of sculpture for his work, "Regality." The stone used for this piece was taken from his own quarry, where he also finished the stone himself. The particular stone used is known as Coopersburg Granite, which is utilized on the rocket pads at Cape Kennedy.

Daniel Dallacqua won second prize for his sculpture, "Playgame," which portrays children at play.

Among the other participants in the exhibit was Greta Zoe Dunham, a 1965 graduate of Moravian, who painted "The Smoky Mountains." Another unusual piece entered in the exhibit was "The Burning Bush," a piece of metal sculpture.

A painting which won praise was that done by Will Behler,

titled "Apartment Houses." This simple work was done in lithographic crayon. Other examples of Mr. Behler's works are used by the Lehigh Lithographic Printing Company.

All of these entries were judged by Dr. Harold Mantz, professor of ceramics at Kutztown State College and Mr. James Waldron, curator of painting at the Reading Museum, Reading, Pennsylvania.

This art show is a preview of coming shows, which are all a part of the Bethlehem Festival of Arts.

## Cheerleaders Organize For Fall Season

The Moravian College cheerleaders Tuesday evening selected two new members for their squad in Johnston Hall. One of the most spirited clubs on campus, the cheerleaders invited Dean Wiens, Miss Moretz, Dr. Gaumer and Bill Gilbert to judge the event.

The two new members are freshmen Carol Ganther and Barry Galley. Miss Ganther is from Kinnelton, N.J., and lives in the Main Hall dormitory; she is serving as a substitute for the varsity squad. Galley, from South River, N.J., is a regular member of the squad; he lives in the Wilhelm dormitory.

The judges evaluated the group according to the following squad standards: appearance, voice, jumps, co-ordination and acrobatic ability.

Returning members for the 1965-66 season are captain Wayne Johnson, a senior from Winston-Salem, N.C.; co-captain Colleen Ford, a junior from Phillipsburg, N.J.; seniors Lynn Neide, Maplewood, N.J., and Jane Koebig, Convent Station, N.J.; junior Janice Graef, Emmaus, Pa.; and sophomores Martha Genau, Easton, Pa., Edward Odell, Stony Point, N.Y., and Daniel Balf, Bethlehem, Pa.

The Mo-Mo squad Saturday makes its first appearance of the football season at the Wilkes game. During orientation they led a pep rally and distributed mimeographed sheets of school songs and cheers to the freshmen.

Another pep rally is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. tonight in Johnston Hall. Coach Calvo, the football squad, majorettes and band members also will attend.



Editorial:

Signs Worth A Thousand Words

A large brown-and-white billboard hides part of the scenic view from Route 191 on South Mountain; it directs travelers approaching from the South to the campus of Lehigh University. As far as we know, Lehigh has only this one sign — and one sign is certainly not enough.

Moravian has a blue-and-white sign at Center and Elizabeth. As far as we know, we have only this one — and one sign is certainly not enough.

It might appear to strangers that we are somehow ashamed of our school. Yet the dearth of signs is surely not due to this, but rather that no one seems to have gotten around to taking positive action.

Perhaps a student could volunteer to look into this problem, speaking first with our administration and then going afield (with an appointed committee) to check possible sites, zoning regulations and costs. Or a graduating class might consider donating a sign or signs as a class gift.

Here lies a real chance for an organization or individual to perform a vital service to hard-to-find Moravian College.

—WAT

PEP RALLY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1965

7:00 P.M.

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Pre-Victory party following at the OGO House  
Dance to the New Breed.

Bus leaving for the Wilkes Game at 11:45 a.m. from C.U.B. — \$1.00 per person. Tickets at desk.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a dorm student and I feel that the dorm is my home for about 9 months of the year. At any time of the year it is possible to find scads of 7-12 year old kids invading the playing fields, dorms, Union and any other place which is supposedly "College Property."

It has been my experience to try to watch the TV in the CUB and not be able to find a seat for the kids in the room. In the spring some of my friends and I have tried to play softball on the field in front of the dorms but we couldn't, because one or more little league teams were practicing there. We couldn't go anywhere else because the story is the same all over. Moreover you can't even study because the practicing teams are making too much noise.

I have presented quite a list of gripes which I feel are justified. I would now like to present what I feel would be adequate methods of dealing with this situation.

I think that the college buildings should be out of bounds to all persons having no business, pertinent to campus activity, on the campus. I think that if the college wants to go civic-minded and loan our fields out that the field in front of the dorms could and should be reserved for student use.

To sum it all up, I don't run through their houses and play in their backyards so why should they do it to me?

Sincerely yours,  
William F. Kroohs Jr.  
Class of '68

DeLacoste To Speak At FPA Meeting

On Thursday, October 7, the Foreign Policy Association of the Lehigh Valley will sponsor a lecture on the "French View of International Relations." The lecture will be given by Mr. Jean-Noel de Bouillane de Lacoste at 8 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium. All students are invited to attend the talk.

Mr. de Lacoste prepared for the Foreign Service at the National School of Administration (1962-1964); he was admitted to the Quai d'Orsay in May, 1964. His first assignment is with the French Permanent Mission to the United Nations. As the Second Secretary of the Mission, he is in charge of its public relations.

Mr. de Lacoste was born in 1934 in Vendome, Loir-et-Cher, France. After completing secondary studies in Vendome and Bordeaux, he attended the University of that city, where he graduated in English. Also, he attended the Political Studies Institute at the University, where he received the Diploma of Political Studies. Afterward he attended the Modern History courses of the University of La Sorbonne in Paris, as well as the third cycle of the Political Sciences Institute. For the latter he wrote a thesis on Religion Sociology (1957).

After entering the National School of Administration, Mr. de Lacoste was sent to Washington (1961-1962) on a civil servants exchange program, and with the benefit of a Fulbright Scholarship. As a guest of the United States Civil Service Commission (Office of Career Development), he studied Recruitment and Training of Federal Executives.

There are a limited number of 1965 BENIGNAS for sale to faculty members (\$3.50). If you are interested, please stop in the COMENIAN office as soon as possible.

Movie Review

'Picnic'

by Marianne Hunt

Two showings of "Picnic" were held in Prosser Auditorium Friday, September 24—one at seven and one at nine.

The story of the effect that one man (William Holden) has on the women of a town he visits, particularly one, Kim Novak, "Picnic" takes place in twenty-four hours. At the end of this time Kim runs away to meet him. That is the end of the movie. Really.

Actually, there is more to it than that, but you aren't missing too much if you don't know what. Holden comes to this town in search of a friend who will help him find a job. This friend (Cliff Robertson) was a college roommate and is the heir to a huge grainary operation. Cliff introduces Holden to his girl friend, Madge Owens (Kim Novak). They all decide to go to the annual picnic, with Holden taking Madge's kid sister.

In the meantime, Holden has met Madge's mother, a neighbor Mrs. Potts, a paper boy (Nick Adams in his younger days), and a spinster school teacher boarder (Roz Russell). They all get ready for the picnic, which turns into a Bacchanalian bath due to Roz's friend Howard who brings a bottle of whiskey along. Roz and Madge's kid sister get kind of stoned and things take a nasty turn. Madge is crowned queen, but she is tired of just being pretty. Holden is tired of just being a bum, and since they find something in common, they go to it beside the railroad tracks with a freighter going through, no less.

After Holden brings her home, Cliff gets mad because he lost his girl friend, so he presses car theft charges. Holden hides in Howard's room, while Howard decides he's not going to marry Roz. The next day Howard and Roz get married and Holden leaves. Madge's kid sister persuades her to do something right for a change, and she goes to meet him, and that is the end.

The movie was spotted with humor. The one that drew the loudest laugh was the crack about Madge's kid sister understanding professors' lectures.

GET TICKETS FOR THE HIGHWAYMEN

In coordination with the Program Board and the Alumni Association, Alpha Phi Omega will be selling tickets for the Highwaymen concert on Friday, October 15. Tickets are being sold by the APO brothers at the C.U.B. coatroom. There are \$2, \$3, and \$4 tickets available.

On Filologee

by Edd Blau

Filologee iz thuh studee uv langwidg in uh sientifik maner, or, filologikaly speeking, uh branch uv lingwistik.

This new science has developed around the discovery of Sanskrit. This stuff was supposedly spoken by that ancient tribe of Indo-Mongolian origin, nestled on the banks of the Ganges at the dawn of history (March 16, 7399 B.C.), the McCoys. Actually the language was invented in 1952 by Sam Skrit, an English major, doing a term paper about twenty minutes before the deadline.

One of the primary concerns of philology is the problem of the origin of speech. One scholarly theory suggests that the first word was enunciated when some primitive bloke of a caveman hit his thumb with a sledge hammer while out back in the garage building the first wheel. In the ensuing weeks, out of this profane utterance evolved some 2,800 different languages, not to mention the 131 indistinguishable dialects of the Papuan natives of New Guinea.

Today philologists are out to prove how inadequate the English language is, and the illogicality of the alphabet. After all, any language that has no use for the letter "c" has got to go. With such a handicap it's a wonder that we who are inflicted with this lecherous tongue have progressed much beyond Beowulf and his pets, let alone learn how to spel.

This scholarly dissertation is one of a series presented by the Gilch Foundation for the Improvement of Inter - Planetary Relations (GFFFTIOIPR), in coordination with Pete's Home Pest Control.

BLACKFRIAR TICKET SALE BEGINS MONDAY

Tickets for "Little Mary Sunshine" will go on sale Monday, October 4th. Individual tickets should be purchased on this date since requests from outside organizations for blocks of tickets will be filled on Tuesday, October 5th. The Blackfriars production will be presented October 28th, 29th, and 30th.

Although the Book Exchange has closed, some students have failed to pick up either money or books. If YOU have, please see Toni Ippolito or Eric Bloom.

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# Hootenanny Draws Large Crowd *Moravian Campus Personality in—*

## FOCUS

by John Stauffer

Moravian's answer to blue-eyed blondes is really part canine. You may recommend visual therapy or hormone shots for anyone suggesting such a conclusion, but for those who know **Mary Francis Everett** this is no surprise. The "Francis" she is named for is her ancestor — Francis Marion — the "Swamp Fox" of revolutionary days.

Born in Bethlehem, Mary's early life was not so revolutionary. She attended Holy Ghost grammar school, Saint Annes, and Notre Dame High School, achieving recognition in the National Honor Society, newspaper work, and cheerleading. Other activities she reports as interesting during that time are painting, eating, and sleeping.

It wasn't until Mary's college days that her "insurrectional" tendencies began to show themselves. She began her college career at Moravian, but left somewhat disillusioned. Penn State lasted for six months of her sophomore year and represented to her "all that was great and meaningless." Mary returned to M. C. and the latest word is that she "likes it better."

"I don't believe in pinning," is a statement that has often surprised Mary's female companions and, perhaps, disappointed male admirers. She feels that a college girl is "not ready" to make a choice of a husband at this time in her life.

"College is a false world," she says, "made up of books, dances, games, and freedom from practical responsibility. The real world is quite different and the change of values experienced after school can easily make a premature choice regrettable."

Mary is presently engaged in several college activities. Besides her real life role as an English major, she brings many others alive on stage in Blackfriar productions. Mary is also a member of two honorary fraternities and a reader for Moravian's *Manuscript*.

Mary Everett resembles her swampy ancestor most in her placidity. Both she and Marion's Brigadier of guerilla fighters knew the value of subtlety and an unpretentious exterior. Once aroused, however, all is fair.

A particular area of annoyance for Mary is President Johnson's "God-like attitude," especially in



Mary Francis Everett

the Viet Nam "police action." "Our country's economy flourishes in war time. I would hate to think this is even a remote reason for Johnson prolonging the fighting there."

"I adore the Beatles. Their singing," Mary says, "leaves something to be desired, but they express a contagious form of vitality." Concerning men with tresses she says, "I think men look better with long hair because it conforms to the shape of the head. It's more natural."

As Ringo Starr is admired as the "triumph of incompetency," Lawrence Welk is Mary's pet hate. "Lawrence is unbelievably wholesome, to the point of nausea."

For a career, Mary has chosen teaching. She would someday like to teach English in a private, non-sectarian school on the secondary level. Her introduction to the profession will be at Nitschmann Junior High, where she'll practice teach this fall.

Mary feels that "the end of learning should be wisdom; all the rest is just academic parlor games."

And although the Marion family no longer harasses British troops, Mary still searches for freedom.

Next week, look for another campus personality to be brought into FOCUS.



On Friday night from 9-11, 200-225 students filled the CUB lounge for an ultra-informal hootenanny. The music was provided by several groups, all from Mo-Mo. Dave Kelber served as master of ceremonies and also teamed with Tom Irish to produce some real "swingers." One of their more memorable numbers was "West Virginia." Later, Tom did a great job with "Mariah." A duo known as Will and Bruce, who later teamed with several other freshmen, also provided some good numbers. Other soloists included Mary Haas, Ken Rick, and John Hedgecock. John, in addition to singing, also rendered a guitar solo entitled "Mala-duena."

The favorite numbers of the evening were the sing-alongs, where all the students could actively participate. Among these were "If I Had A Hammer," "This Land," "Jesus Met The Woman At The Well," and a combination number of "Auld Lang Syne" and "I Understand."

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### New Majorettes Now Selected

Charles Scanzello, director of the Moravian College Band, announced Tuesday the results of the majorette tryouts which were held Monday night in Johnston Hall.

Comprising the Moravian College majorettes are four juniors, four sophomores, and five freshmen.

Mary Demetrales, a sophomore, was chosen head majorette for a second year. Selected as high-twirler was frosh Pam Demetrales.

Other girls returning for a second year are: juniors; Judy Reynolds, Beverly Klauser, Darlene Refsnnyder, and Jackie Snyder. sophomores; Bobbie Heman and Carol Senderak.

New faces on the squad this year are those of: Sharon Rampulla, Diane Clark, Nancy Hittinger, Martha Poole, and Janice Herd.

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# Moravian Booters Start As Division Leaders



TOP: Jon Peters, Gary Pfendler, Cort Doxey, Don Titherington, Don Smith, John Hausman, Paul Bealer, Jack Fry  
SECOND: Nameless, Bruce Jackson, Mike Patton, Don Powell, Dick Balmer, John Wait, Ric Jacobs, Phil Landes, Terry Jackson  
BOTTOM: Bill Ryan, Rod Apple, George Luzzi, Dexter Silimperi, Pete DeAngelis, Steve Waters.  
(Photo by Hubbard)

## Peters' Goal Edges Wilkes, 1-0, In Northern MAC Debut; LU Bombs MC In Practice

by George Nicolai  
Comenian Sports Editor

Moravian became undisputed possessor of first place in the 13-school Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Soccer Conference after nipping host Wilkes, 1-0, in the loop's first game on Tuesday.

The Greyhounds lost a three-hour scrimmage to Lehigh, 7-0, on the Engineers' fields last Saturday.

Left wing Jon Peters tallied the lone goal against Wilkes in the second period. Moravian, which dominated play throughout the afternoon, got a fine job from goalie Don Titherington. Many of the netminder's 10 saves were extremely difficult.

The three freshmen who were among the 13 'Hounds to see action all performed excellently. Bill Ryan, George Luzzi and Gary Pfendler were the frosh to play.

Sophomore Don Powell was hurt and will probably be absent from Moravian's lineup for a week.

### Hold LU Scoreless

The scrimmage with Lehigh wasn't nearly as lopsided as the score indicated. Coach Terry Jackson's Greyhounds played to a scoreless stalemate during the 1st hour of the marathon.

Jackson played the game to win during the first sixty minutes but substituted freely the last two hours to give more 'Hounds an opportunity to get experience. Lehigh, however, substituted rarely. Four of L.U.'s seven goals came in the last twenty minutes of the scrimmage.

"The defense was improved over last week's scrimmage with East Stroudsburg," Jackson said, "but the passing wasn't quite up to par." Considering ESSC and the Engineers may be the best the Greyhounds will face, he wasn't disappointed with the overall effort. "We'll be tough this year," Jackson stated optimistically.

Moravian plays its first home game today against a strong Wagner team at Steel Field. Game time is 3:30.

The MAC Northern Division includes teams from Albright, Bucknell, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Hofstra, Lafayette, Lycoming, Stevens, Susquehanna, Upsala, Wagner, and Wilkes.

## Sue Watt Coaches Houndette Jayvees In Field Hockey

by Arlene Ebner

Fifteen freshmen among the thirty-one Moravian girls hockey candidates will enable the Houndettes to field a full-fledged junior varsity team for the first time this year.

The JV team will be coached by Sue Watt, a 1965 Mo-Mo graduate, now working as an assistant to Director of Admissions Mr. Samuel Kilpatrick.

The varsity, which has Myra Heimbrook and Lynne Schlosser as co-captains, will again be headed by Christina Whytock, who is very optimistic about the coming season.

The stickwomen will play on the newly reworked South Campus field.

Moravian opened its season on September 29 at Muhlenberg.

# COMENIAN SPORTS

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## Irish, Christenson Pace Improved 'Hound Harriers

by Will Farquer  
Cross Country Writer

Boasting a well balanced eleven-man team, Moravian's cross country squad will host Lehigh today in a practice meet.

"We are in far better shape this year," commented 'Hound harrier mentor Ray Feick. In 1964 Moravian's record was 2-9.

Senior captain Tom Irish and sophomore Eric Christenson have been timed at 30.05 and 28.30 respectively for the 4.5 mile Moravian course.

"If this is an indication," said Feick, "then we should have a very successful year."

Returning lettermen Christenson, Irish and sophomore Jeff Gerns-

heimer have been joined by senior Bill Cartier; juniors, Bill Farquer and Herb Preminger; sophomores, George Berger, Bill Kroohs, and Rick Rowe; and freshmen, Dave Saltzer and Bob Young.

Moravian's scenic course, considered among the toughest in the MAC, begins and ends on Illick's Mill Road and features a 75-yard, 45-degree hill and a 40-degree grade for 100 yards. The hills must be covered twice, both times going up.

The Greyhounds runners will face Elizabethtown, Haverford and Lafayette, Temple and Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, and Dickinson away; PMC, Franklin and Marshall and Delaware Valley, Albright and Scranton at home.

### Monks Lead I-M Loop

## Biscuits Fail To Rise After T. D. Aerial From Dovan To Neff Puts OGO Up, 13-9

by Jeff Richards  
Comenian Sports Writer

Quarterback Wayne Dovan hit Charlie Neff in the end zone at the start of the third period, as OGO came from behind to edge the Bernhardt Biscuits, 13-9, Monday in the intra-mural touch football league.

The Seminary Monks took two contests, over the Biscuits, 6-0, and SPO, 13-7, to assume first place in the loop. SPO dumped the Fraters, 6-0.

OGO scored against the Biscuits on only four plays to open the third quarter. Dovan ran for 30 yards and completed three passes to Neff—the final one the clincher.

In a fourth quarter marred by numerous penalties and incompleting passes, OGO managed to contain the spirited Biscuit attack during the waning moments.

### TD Cancelled

Bernhardt was leading, 2-0, on a first period safety when Dovan's 20-yard flip to Neff put OGO out in front by a 7-2 score.

The Biscuits then took over and quickly went the length of the field on three well-executed pass patterns, but their touchdown was nullified by a penalty and OGO gained possession on its own 10.

Two plays later Jerry Koprivsek intercepted a Dovan aerial and ran to the OGO 40. From there Koprivsek and Ed Jenkins completed two passes and Jim Miller scored to make it 9-7, Biscuits, at the half.

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# Revitalized Colonels To Oppose Greyhound Gridders

## Usual Patsies Have Big Frosh And Win Over Lebanon Valley

Moravian's gridders face a much sterner test than last week when they travel to Wilkes for a 2:00 p.m. game tomorrow.

Greyhound head coach Rocco Calvo once had looked forward to the Colonel tilt as one of the easiest encounters on his team's 1965 schedule, but recently he has had to make a drastic re-evaluation.

Wilkes, whom Moravian defeated 23-8 last season, has topped the Greyhounds only once in 14 previous meetings. The Colonels were heavy with seniors last season, when their record was 1-6.

But the Wilkes-Barre school has begun to put more emphasis on football, and recruitment this year yielded a fine bunch of freshmen who paved the way for a 24-16 upset of Lebanon Valley last Saturday.

### Huge Linebackers

"Their linebackers look as big as tackles," said Lebanon Valley coach Bill McHenry, awed by the Colonel defense, which features eight frosh starters and held the Flying Dutchmen's ground offense to minus yardage.

A quarterback who threw three TD passes against LVC, and this week's Eastern Collegiate Athletic

Conference all-conference fullback will spearhead the Wilkes offense tomorrow.

Senior signal-caller Rich Roshong tossed scoring aeriels of 37, 20 and three yards to beat the Dutchmen. The ECAC selection, Ron Lowery, gained 99 yards on Lebanon Valley, whose coach expects to improve upon his 1964 record of 4-4.

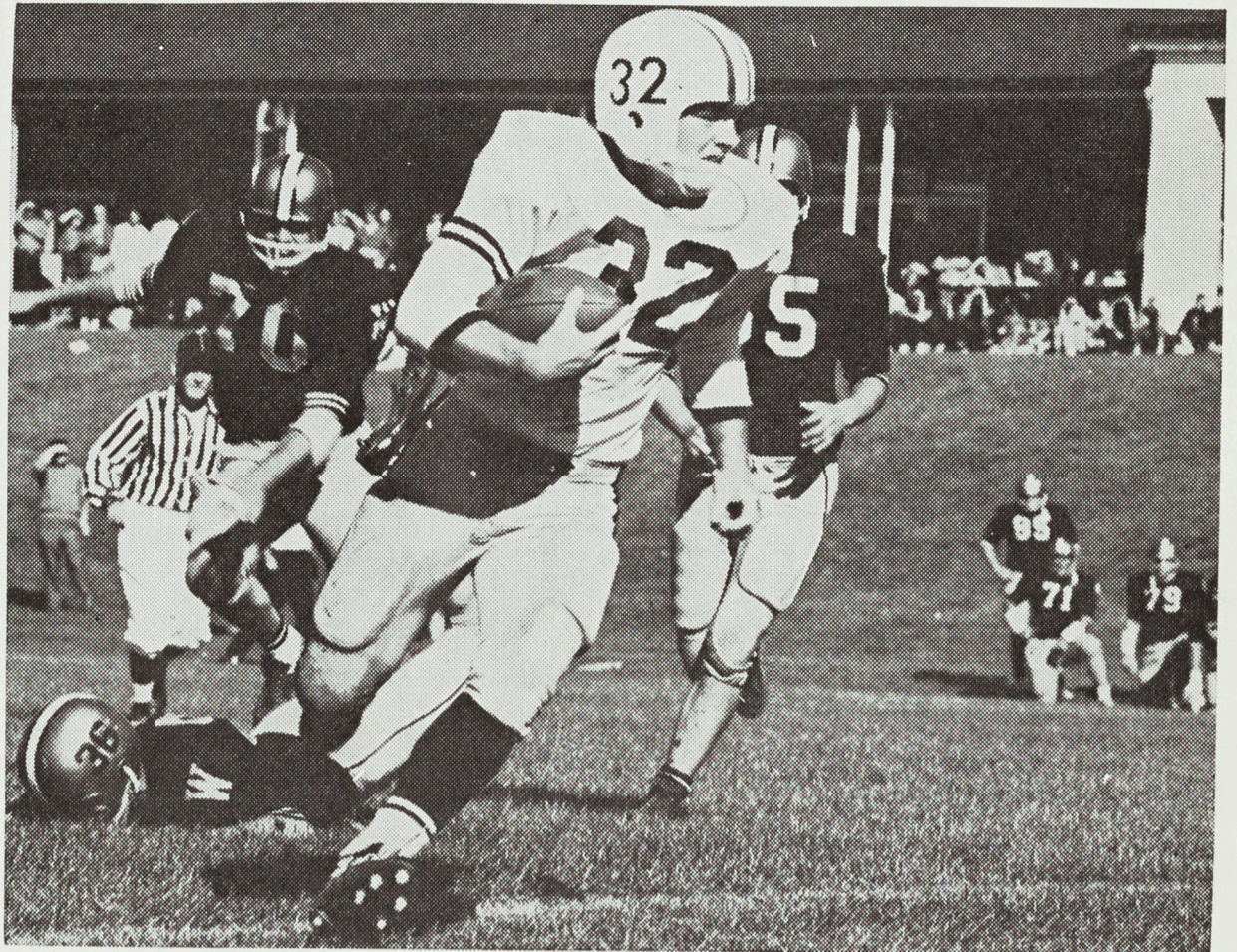
The Colonels suffered no injuries last week and are missing only one man, letterman end Bill Schneider, who was hurt earlier.

### McNichol, Shipley Doubtful

Moravian, which lost star ball carrier Bill Dry for the season, has doubtful starters in middle guard Lou McNichol and wingback John Shipley. McNichol has a sprained ankle, while Shipley hurt his knee.

Placement-man Brian Parry and punter Bob Silcox should be able to play for Mo-Mo, although Parry injured his nose and Silcox has a shoulder separation.

A bus will leave the Moravian CUB at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow for the game. Tickets are available at one dollar each.



**BILL DRY** carries for some of the 244 yards rushing Moravian piled up beating Wilkes, 23-8, last season. When the visiting 'Hounds take on the Colonels tomorrow it won't be so easy, for healthy Wilkes stopped Lebanon Valley cold last Saturday and Dry won't be around. (Photo by Hauptert)

# Mo Mo Devastates Delaware Valley 27-0

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### Babo Hauls In 3

Following the punt, six plays pushed the ball to the Valley 19. Then Nehilla ran off tackle to the right sideline, where he was confronted with three Aggies blocking his path at the 10. Nehilla cut sharply to the left and avoided all three to score.

### Almost For D.V.

In the third quarter Delaware Valley made its deepest penetration of 'Hound territory and narrowly missed scoring, but Moravian took over on its 24 and swiftly marched downfield for its last TD.

The Aggies picked up three first downs, the last on the 'Hounds' 11. Then the visitors' Parry and Leo Todd dropped Valley quarterback Gregg Thompson for a 13-yard loss.

On the next play Moravian end Gary Fox got a hand on the Aggie passer and his aerial was the first of three straight incompletions. On fourth down Thompson heaved one to Harry Capazzoli, who made a flying catch, but was judged to be out of the end zone.

On the third play after the 'Hounds took over, from MC's 24, Petley tossed to Walt Horn, who raced to the Aggie 17 before he was stopped on a shoestring tackle by Jay Isbrecht. Two personal fouls called against Delval moved the ball in close for Nehilla, who finally scored on fourth down, when the 'Hounds were the length of the pigskin away.

Babinchak intercepted three Aggie passes in the fourth quarter to give Moravian a total of five snags.

The Greyhounds used only seven different running plays, but they were enough, as scouting reports of Delval's early opener gave MoMo an edge.

Calvo, after reviewing game films Sunday, cited Brian Seeber, Ron Berta and Jim Fromhartz for fine individual play on the center of the 'Hound offensive line. Calvo thought linebacker Joe Teller was outstanding on defense.

Moravian's total yardage of 234, nearly double Delaware Valley's 130, was supplemented by numerous long runbacks of punts, kick-offs and interceptions by Eltringham, who put the Greyhounds in scoring position over and over again.

### Tries Field Goal

The MC sophomore once took a punt on his own 40, jumped through the arms of a tackler at midfield and, waiting for a good block from Parry at the 20, got all the way to the Valley 15. The penetration ended when Parry tried a field goal on the 25, but kicked short and to the left.

On another occasion Eltringham snagged an Aggie aerial at the 'Hound 40. Put into the open on Phil Herman's block, Eltringham went down to the losers' 28. This time Delval's Ted Cottrell raced

in front of Babinchak inside the five and battled down a Petley pass to end the threat.

Moravian used every player on its roster, except quarterback Greg Seifert, who is injured. Valley had 38 men in the game.

The 'Hounds beat Delval, 28-6, last year, when the Aggies were 3-5-1.

### GAME STATISTICS

	M.	D.V.
First downs	14	8
Yards rushing	150	82
Yards passing	84	48
Total yards	234	130
Passes attempted	11	18
Passes completed	4	3
Intercepted by	5	0
Punts	5	5
Avg. dist. (yds.)	30	39
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	75	43

### FOOTBALL RESULTS

MORAVIAN 27, Delaware Valley 0  
 Wagner 7, Western Maryland 0  
 Marietta 21, Susquehanna 7  
 Wilkes 24, Lebanon Valley 16  
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Members of the marine seminar class look on as Dr. Gaumer prepares one of the plankton nets.

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## Marine Seminar Takes Excursion To Shore

by Jim Szarko

If you happened to be going past the CUB one Saturday morning around 6:45, you may have wondered whether you were still dreaming. Let me put you at ease; you did see something. The corner in front of the CUB happened to be occupied by 20 marine seminar students with their collecting equipment.

This was the day for the seminar class to make its annual trip to the shore. Island Beach State Park was chosen as our destination. This national seaside park, situated on the southern tip of land guarding the entrance to Barnegat Bay, includes some 8 miles of excellent coastline.

The weather didn't appear to be too promising at first. However, by the time we reached the park the sun had come to our aid, and the temperature was somewhere around the high eighties. What more could one ask for besides a mermaid?!

We arrived at the park and were warmly received. We were indeed fortunate to have a naturalist from the area conduct us on a tour. He showed us excellent samples of rare seaside vegetation and explained their relation to the land. One plant which was particularly interesting to me was the American Sea Rocket. The seed of this plant resembles the structure of a stage rocket. Strangely, it was named back in the 1940's when rockets weren't popular.

Mr. Nelson informed the group about two major projects being conducted at the park. One project pertains to the growth of artificial algae, while the other involves bird banding.

The tour was completed close to noon, when the class went to the new recreation area to have lunch. This place has developed quite admirably within a relatively short time.

We spent the rest of the afternoon in the lower area, which is

primarily a wildlife sanctuary. Hoping to find different forms of marine life, the class worked in the surf, sieving the sand and collecting plankton samples. After attaining some success, the group headed toward the bay area in hope of finding the tidepool which yielded seahorses on the trip last year.

Luckily, the tidepool was still there. It appeared somewhat larger than last year. The pool measured 20 yards in width, 40 to 50 yards in length, and approximately 4 feet deep. The fellows took the hugh seine net into the pool and began to work their way toward shore. The yield consisted of the commoner forms of life, the killie fish, sticklefish, American conger, common silverside, the green hermit, fiddler crabs, and the common starfish.

After two more passes we caught some pipefish and a very strange fish which we had never seen before. This fish appeared somewhat similar to the pipefish, but his coloration and size differed from that of the pipefish. He was 2 to 3 times the size of the pipefish, and his color markings were quite breathtaking. He was bright green on top, silver on his sides, and white below. Both jaws extended into long, toothed beaks. This particular fish was 15 inches long.

Work was continued in the bay and then we decided to call it a day. Oh, are you still wondering about that strange fish we caught? He was finally classified. It appears that he is an Atlantic needlefish (*Strongylura marina*), also referred to as the Billfish. This particular species thrusts itself up through the ocean surface like a spear and can be dangerous to man when it reaches the size of 4 feet.

Although we didn't get our seahorses or mermaids, we did come through with another 'first' which made the trip more enjoyable.

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Once again Alpha Phi Omega will be selling mums for Homecoming. Orders will be taken by APO members at the coat room desk in the C.U.B. Monday, October 11 thru Friday, October 15. The mums may be picked up at the coatroom on the morning of Saturday, October 16.

It has been traditional that each year the Ugly Man Contest be held the week previous to Homecoming. However, Alpha Phi Omega, the sponsoring organization, has voted to postpone this year's Ugly Man Contest until the spring semester. Due to the mass of other activities during Homecoming week, APO feels that the contest might stimulate more interest at a later date.

After a brief business meeting Friday, Sept. 17, Spanish Club members discussed tentative plans for a November party for underprivileged children. Miss Maggie Snyder also showed slides of her recent trip to Uruguay.

New officers for the semester are Vincenza Morick, president; Marilyn Albarelli, vice-president; and Lucille Solana, secretary-treasurer.

The following persons have been named as officers and staff of the Amrhein Loan Fund: Dan Harris, president; Danny O'Neill, vice-president; Woody Grossman, secretary; Sue Freund, treasurer; Linda Pearce, corresponding secretary; John Stauffer and Jane Dickinson, publicity; Gene Terefenko, director of delinquent accounts; Gene Taviani, Richard Bogert, and Terry Marshall, delinquent accounts committee; Connie Urschitz, director of advertising; Bruce Pollock and Steve Magyar, advertising committee.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Sorority sisters welcomed new pledges at a punch party last Monday evening. Prospective sisters include: Linda Bruno, Mary Haas, Gail Lester, Stephanie Matusz, Janet Miller, Nancy Miller, Kathy Shugars, and Connie Trembath.

Barbara Fresoli has assumed the duties of vice-president, replacing a previously elected and now absent sister. Lynn Snyder was appointed as social chairman for the coming year.

Omicron Gamma Omega social fraternity extends an invitation to all students and friends of Moravian College to attend Open House from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. tonight. Music will be provided by the NEW BREED, and refreshments will be served. Dates are not necessary.

The actively installed officers for this year are president, Woody

Grossman; vice - president, Don Soltysiak; corresponding secretary, Chuck Lauderemilch; recording secretary, Gene Mussetter; treasurer, Dick Chalet; assistant treasurer, Kirk Oakes; social chairman, Dale Musser; pledge-master, Ned Albee; I-F representatives, Brian Butt, Mark Willis, Don Soltysiak; athletic director, Wayne Dovan; historian, Gene Clater; chaplain, Wayne Johnson; sergeants - at - arms, Hank Nehilla and Charles Gum; and house manager, John Mancke.

The OGO's kicked off their social year with a party on Saturday, September 18. At this function Brother Mancke was given the Brother-of-the-Month award for his dedicated work as house manager.

The first meeting of Phi Sigma Tau, National Honorary Philosophy Fraternity, was held in the Committee Room Tuesday, September 21, with Toni Ippolito, president, and Eric Bloom, vice-president, presiding.

The first order of business was a welcome to all new members. They are Dave Berg, Jim Tucker, Dottie Gandy, Steve Waters, Marie Gerbino, Bill Finady, John Ward, Celie Matus, Doug Norwood, Jane Wissel, Charlie Tidmarch. Old members include Mrs. B. Berman, Mrs. M. Delluva, and Ildiko Lamport. Dr. F. W. McConnell Jr. is the club's advisor.

The Book Exchange was then discussed. It was agreed that it was a success in its first trial, but that more publicity, increased supply of used books, and an earlier opening will be necessary for greater success next semester.

This year Phi Sigma Tau will attempt to increase club activity and create more student interest. On October 12, Mrs. Christine Downing, professor at Douglass College, will speak on "Modern Woman in Search of an Image." In November, Professor George Clark from Lafayette will lecture on philosophy's manifestations in nature and literature in the presentation "A Various Language." Further plans were discussed, including a possible debate among faculty and students and a proposed trip to Drew University to see the symposium featuring Martin Heidegger.

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