

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Vol. LXIX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, October 8, 1965

Number 4



The jazz band pictured above will join Ullett and Hendra and the Highwaymen at the concert October 15, a program which is sure to help get Homecoming Weekend off to a good start.

Phi Sigma Tau Lecture Series To Sponsor Christine Downing

Feminine mystique. Is it an excuse? Is it a guise under which women can get away with almost anything? If not, what is it? How does it affect society?

A woman theologian and former research assistant in Jungian psychology, Christine Downing, will attempt to answer these questions, and probably raise many more, in a lecture sponsored by Phi Sigma Tau, National Honorary Fraternity in Philosophy.

On Tuesday, October 12, 7 p.m., in the Bethlehem - Salem Room, Phi Sigma Tau will present Mrs. Downing, instructor of religion at Douglass College, Rutgers University, who will speak on the topic, "Modern Woman in Search of an Image."

Christine Downing was born in Leipzig, Germany, in 1931. She came to the United States in 1935, and later attended Swarthmore, where she graduated with honors in 1952 as an English major. She is presently studying philosophy of religion at Drew University, and is working on a Ph.D. Her doctoral thesis is entitled, "The Theological Imagination: A Study of Martin Buber."

Before becoming an instructor in the Religion Department at Douglass, Mrs. Downing was a research associate for Ira Progoff, a Jungian psychologist. She was editor of a book on *The Study of Religion in the State University*; she has also published several articles on Quaker theology, depth psychology, Martin Buber, and Old Testament Methodology.

Currently, Mrs. Downing is a member of the C.G. Jung Institute and the American Academy of Religion, is serving as program chair-

man of the Quaker Theological Discussion Group, and is on the central committee of the Society for Religion in Higher Education.

She has been married since 1951, her junior year at Swarthmore, to Dr. George V. Downing, Jr., Director of Physical and Analytic Research, Merck & Company. They have five children. Mrs. Downing is president of the Washington Valley P.T.A., is on the Board of Managers of the Oakwood Boarding School, and is district representative of the Swarthmore College Alumni Council.

Amrhein Loan Fund May Be Thesis Topic

The organization and function of Moravian's Amrhein Loan Fund may be the subject of a graduation thesis for University of Virginia student Robert M. Duvall.

Duvall, who is also assistant treasurer of the County Trust Company in White Plains, New York, requested information on the format and policy of the Amrhein Fund for a paper on "Educational Lending."

Last year, Wilkes College representatives came to Moravian to study the Loan Fund program.

"We are happy to assist anyone seeking information on student loan funds," faculty advisor John Gehman said.

Foreign Service Announces Exam Date

The next written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on December 4, 1965 at sites throughout the country; applications must be filed with the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, before October 18. The same examination is offered to candidates for both the Foreign Service of the Department of State and USIA, although candidates must specify at the time of application which agency they seek to enter. Individuals successful on the written examination will be invited to take an oral examination before a panel of senior officers during the spring.

Specialized options for State Department applicants are included on the examination in: (1) Economics, (2) Commerce, (3) Administration, and (4) History, Government, Social Sciences and Public Affairs, to enable candidates to demonstrate competence in their chosen areas. All USIA candidates must take Option 4.

The duties of Foreign Service Officers fall into the broad categories of political and economic reporting and analysis, consular affairs, administration, and commercial work. Entering junior officers can expect to receive experience in several of these fields, and in different areas of the world, before initiating career specialization. All candidates should be well-grounded in economics, U. S. and world history, political science and government. In addition, many applicants have specialized qualifications in administration, or in area and language studies.

Homecoming Weekend: Something For Everyone

Homecoming, just one week away, will entail more than enough talent and festivities to make the weekend of October 15-16 a memorable one.

On Friday, the freshmen will hold their traditional pajama and float parade. However, the parade will move from South to North campus instead of from North to South, as previously. Consequently, all freshmen men will have to be at South campus early enough to begin the parade by 6:30 p.m. Then they will march northward and serenade the women of Rau-Hassler residence halls.

Following the parade there will be a concert sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Social Activities Committee. The concert, to be held in Johnston Hall at 8:00 p.m., will feature the Highwaymen, Ullett & Hendra, and the Southampton Dixie Racing and Clambake Society.

The Highwaymen are a four-piece folk-humor group augmenting their musical numbers with various languages and dialects, the Southampton Dixie Racing and Clambake Society is a seven-piece Jazz Band, and Ullett & Hendra are a recent comedy team with a combination of British wit and novel approach. Tickets, at \$2, \$3, and \$4 are now on sale at the CUB coat room.

Preparations for Saturday's Homecoming Dance will be made following the concert. Those wishing to help in the decorating should contact Nancy Weiser, chairman of the Social Activities Committee; more people are welcome to sign up. (Co-eds from the Rau-Hassler residence halls will get extended curfews if necessary.)

First on the list of events for Saturday is a coffee hour for the Alumni from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m., sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi. At 1:00 Moravian's cross country team will host the PMC harriers. The Greyhound gridders will take on PMC at 2:00 opposite Johnston Hall. As the football team breaks for the halftime, there will be a parade made up of the Homecoming Queen and her Court, followed by the presentation of floats and awards.

After the game, Sigma Phi Omega and Omicron Gamma Omega fraternities will hold open house for all students, parents, and friends. Refreshments will be served.

(Cont. pg. 6, Col. 2)

LATE BULLETIN

Homecoming Queen candidates' names have just been announced, as follows:

Freshmen:

Judy Bowers
Sharon Fitzsimmons

Sophomores:

Andrea Rockwell
Peggy Bartholomew

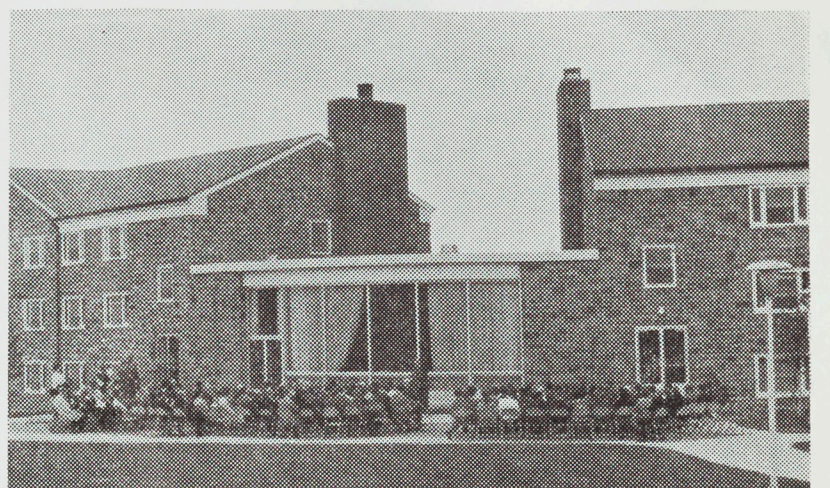
Juniors:

Jane Dickenson
Linda Pearce

Seniors:

Lynn Neide
Mary Graeff

Newest Dorms Dedicated



Moravian's Willard C. Bernhardt and Imogene Beck Wilhelm Dormitories were dedicated officially last Sunday afternoon. Those present at the ceremony heard President Hauptert speak on "Investment in Youth," (see photo above) saw contractor Earl W. Ecker present the keys to the President, and watched Moravian alumnus Donald E. Johnson present a painting to United Student Government President Joseph Fassl. Tours of the new facilities were then provided.

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.

(Photo by Reber)

Editorials:

No Class Homecoming Saturday(?)

There are two problems Moravian College ought to rectify as soon as possible. These both involve football games.

The first problem will soon become obvious to a number of unfortunate students who intend to make a big weekend out of Homecoming. It is an impossibility in many cases to bring a date from back home, say within a hundred miles of school, in time for the Homecoming football game and still go to Saturday morning classes. There may even be the completely insensitive Prof or assistant Prof who gives a test on Homecoming. (This is not a condemnation of all professors, most of whom are quite understanding.) It is "very, very, difficult" to enjoy a Homecoming program while recovering from the rigors of studying hard the night before for an "A," "B," "C," etc.

There is also the problem of getting back to school in time for Saturday's evening meal after going to an away game of some distance. If the college is on the ball they should be able to extend dinner hour slightly, perhaps to 6:30, to provide those boarding students who have enough school spirit to go to the game a chance to eat.

—ACG

Audubon Films Return Tomorrow

Again this season, National Audubon Society 'Screen Tours' will be a feature of our calendar of events. Due to the pioneering efforts of our own Robert P. Snyder and the Moravian College Conservation Association, Moravian is about to witness the inauguration of the seventeenth season of Audubon films here on campus.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to describe in a summary statement just what these films really are. Like the naturalists who present them, each film is in some way unique. You may witness an undersea battle between two killer sharks, or visit the swampy abode of a Seminole Indian family, or watch a hummingbird build its penny-size nest.

These films have it all over the typical film shown at many a downtown theatre, and they cost less than half as much; and you don't need a car either. Could you honestly ask for anything more?

See you, then, tomorrow evening at Johnston Hall.

—WAT

The Comenian

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have been quite pleased with the quality of the *Comenian* this year, but found last week's movie review of "Picnic" a little distressing. It is implied by the article that the concert-film committee made a bad selection in adding a movie weak in plot to its list of films for this semester. I do not believe this is true.

Anyone who saw the movie could tell you that the plot is quite simple, but "Picnic" is not centered around its plot. However, the review was nothing more than a criticism of that one factor. The chain of events in this film is used as a springboard for observing and analyzing the characters while the viewer takes a brief look at life in a typical midwestern small town.

It was not because of plot that "Picnic" was judged one of the ten best films of the year by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures. Nor was it because a boy and a girl met and ran away together that the movie received three Academy Awards and four movie nominations, including best picture of the year. The action was even more limited in the Broadway play, but it still earned its author the Pulitzer Prize.

There must be something else in the movie which was missed by the reviewer, something which made Bennett Cerf say in the *Saturday Review*, "As good a motion picture as I've seen in years is 'Picnic'."

Sincerely,

Robert B. Snyder

There will be a panel discussion on the book of the semester, **BLACK LIKE ME** by John Howard Griffin, October 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the Bethlehem-Salem Room of the CUB.

All students are urged to attend.

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.

U.S.G. Report

The second meeting of United Student Government, held September 27, dealt with issues of interest to the student body. The recurring question of a student handbook was given a boost by Dean Stanley, who suggested working toward an all-inclusive handbook for the future. The book could contain a listing of students, regulations, the alma mater, and even points of interest in Bethlehem to especially interest the incoming freshmen. It is the hope of U.S.G. that the administration will assume one-third to one-half of the cost.

A suggestion was made to have meal menus in the dormitories and a trial basis will probably be the result. Also, it was noted that the length of the lunch line between 12:30 and 1:00 inconveniences students. If a majority of students submit a protest, action can be taken. One method of gaining a voice is through use of the U.S.G. suggestion box. Organizations as a whole can act effectively by this means on the lunch line problem, or any other.

Our Changing Times

by Olindo Zanchettin

Everything that is part of our lives in our modern world is short-lived. From cars to ideas all has its time limit beyond which it cannot survive. We have made our world like a fast running stream; we either jump in and let ourselves be carried away by it, losing our identity in it, or we will be considered casualties of modern living. In one sentence, we either conform to the whims of the crowd or we become outsiders. This is most tragic, especially when it concerns ideas whose discussion and consideration cannot be set at any pre-arranged length of time.

Take, for instance, the subject of the Vietnamese war. Viet-Nam is getting to be, as we would say today, an "out" subject. The discussion of this problem is becoming old fashioned, is lacking in originality; it has made, like one of the modern songs, its run. To keep talking about Viet-Nam might even show that one doesn't keep up with the times, and of course if there is one thing we must do it is to keep up with the changes of modern life. G.I.'s are dying in the swamps of South-East Asia, but we are not concerned to any appreciable degree about their dying there. We carry on our daily living as usual and since Business, the supreme god of our society, is prosperous we are satisfied and contented.

Survival seems to depend on change, on the ability to carry on a life of continuous metamorphosis. We do not ask ourselves why we change things today. We do not ask if we change for better or for worse; we know only that we must change because in change, we think, is progress.

I recall with amusement when only a couple of years ago newspapers were running ads about fall-out shelters; atomic war seemed to be, all of a sudden, at our doorstep. Soon, as everything else in our society, the fall-out shelter became a status symbol—and a farce. People supplied their islands of safety with all the paraphernalia of modern living and soon forgot the purpose of their underground abodes. So the fall-out shelter was given its "equal time" on the American scene and then it was relegated into oblivion.

The thirst for the new has invaded even the arts. There was something called pop art, and while many were still asking themselves what it was, art took its place.

What amazes me most, however, is the experimenting that goes on in the field of education. There probably are more methods than schools in the United States; the password is experimentation. The guinea pigs, pardon me, the students are subjected to the most strange experiments in learning, all of which usually concentrate on the methods of learning faster rather than more. New methods are devised at an extraordinarily fast rate. The trouble is we do not even wait to find out the results of one method before we try a new one.

To be sure, improvement, in any field, must come through a careful exploration of all the ways and means to reach a particular goal, but senseless change may be worse than no change at all.

It is indeed wiser to travel with a safe automobile than with a plane that was never flown before.

To change, to move on, to try the new: that is essential to human progress. That is why we stepped up—as the saying goes—from the stone age to the atomic age. But change for its own sake is not conducive to progress, because it is really not prompted by the innate curiosity of the human spirit; rather, it is the product of confusion and uncertainty. It shows a lack of real purpose.

When the present becomes the past, the historian and the critic will indeed find little value in our age for many fields of human endeavor. Perhaps idealists will say that it was an age of experimentation and of search, and that it was valuable in as much as it prepared the ground for the future, but undoubtedly there will be others who will compare many aspects of our society to a rudderless ship in the midst of a tempest.

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The Greatest Society

by Edd Blau

Once upon a time there lived a wealthy baron and his family. The family had their own manor with a big white castle on top of a hill. Surrounding the courtyard were a flouridated moat and an electric-eye drawbridge. There were many poor people living on the manor but they all were very happy. The baron treated them all well and they lived together in one great society.

One day, when the baron was out shopping for a shiny new green chariot for his daughter Loonybird, a terrible dragon attacked the manor and did much damage. On his return, the baron immediately prepared for war. First he organized a job corps for unemployed knights and then decided upon a chief of staff. He quickly summoned, on the castle to castle hot-line, that fearless warrior, Ye Olde White Knighte. Said the baron over the hot line, "Thou all bitter git on down heah an help us out agin this heah escalation."

The White Knighte and a division from the U.M. (United Manors) easily defeated the dragon and drove him back behind his wall. The Knighte, now a hero of the people, toured the countryside, spreading good will among the peasants. He then was entertained at the baron's castle by a combo of electric harpists, the Troubadors, and he answered questions at the royal press conference. Due to a wound inflicted by the dragon, the Knighte had to apply to the baron for medicare. However he couldn't get it because he hadn't kept up with social security payments. But the kindly baron made him an ambassador to a faraway land and sent him on his way. Then the baron and his family lived affluently ever after.

Campus Capers

The sisters of Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority welcomed their fall pledges at a punch party held in the sorority room on Monday, September 27. Those who have accepted bids are as follows: Nancy Campbell, Cathy Cristol, Martha Genua, Pam Jennings, Nancy Krause, Judy Springman, Ann Thomas, and Karla Walter.

The Phi Mu Epsilon sisters are also happy to welcome Miss Lea Sutera as sorority advisor. Miss Sutera, a 1965 graduate of Moravian College and sister of Phi Mu Epsilon, is presently teaching English at Nitschmann Junior High School.

On Sunday, October 3, members of Alpha Phi Omega directed parking for the dedication ceremonies of Wilhelm and Bernhardt dormitories.

Alpha Phi Omega held a formal open meeting on the night of September 29. New pledges were introduced and refreshments were served.

The first of the new Blackfriars workshops began on Wednesday, September 29, with a talk and demonstration on the art of make-up. Mr. Schimmel, from Dieruff High School, presented the demonstration to the Blackfriars and interested persons in the "new" room used by the group for this purpose, the "old" storage room in the basement of the CUB. Interested students should watch the bulletin board for notices concerning future dates for workshops, at which other guests will talk and present demonstrations concerning theatrical productions.

Tickets for the Blackfriars' "Little Mary Sunshine" production are now on sale at the CUB desk; the play will be shown October 28, 29, and 30 at Prosser Auditorium.

The International Club held a general meeting Friday, October 1. President Harley announced that the members of the club were invited to an annual open house given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scholl, 1954 Woodmont Drive, Bethlehem.

Miss Catherine Panebianco of Bethlehem and her niece, Miss Claudia Rodriguez of Chile, were the guests of the Club at the meeting. Miss Panebianco, one of the directors of the Bethlehem Arts Festival, spoke on the program, **The Peoples of Bethlehem**, to be presented on October 24 at Liberty High School. Songs and dances of the various nationality groups of this city will be presented at that time, and Miss Panebianco asked for any interested member of the International Club to join in the production.

The Middle Atlantic Regional Conference will discuss the topic **The Alliance for Progress** at a convention to be held in Washington, D. C., from October 29 to 31. Any interested member of the Club was invited to attend as a delegate.

The next scheduled meeting will be held on October 29, at 7:15 p.m.

Fulbright-Hays Awards Now Available Here

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U. S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts, under the Fulbright-Hays Act, will close shortly.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled at Moravian College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Advisor, Dean James J. Heller. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Advisor on this campus is October 15.

The I.E. conducts competitions for the U. S. Government scholarships offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. This program, which is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 900 grants for study in 54 countries.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and who have language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed projects. Exceptions are made in the case of creative and performing artists who need not have a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers, on the other hand, must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree, and applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Three types of grant are available:

(1) Full awards which provide tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. Participating countries are Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, the United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

(2) Joint U.S.-Other Government grants which combine tuition and maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U. S. government. These grants are available in Poland, Rumania, and Yugoslavia.

(3) Travel-Only grants which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments. Participating countries are Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden.

Moravian Campus Personality in-

FOCUS

by John Stauffer

"Son of a priest, grandson of the Devil," is an old Greek proverb that may or may not describe **Michael Elias**, depending on your point of view. One thing is certain, his father is a priest.

Born in the Grecian village of Megale Panagia, world renowned for its anonymity, Michael soon grew to become a leader of men. At the tender age of eight, he was the ancient-world answer to James Cagney.

"There were no toys, radios, or T.V. sets to amuse the children, so we learned to improvise."

One youthful improvisation was the habit of breaking neighborhood windows, which gradually rose to the level of a "fine art."

"We had to do something or die of boredom. The villagers understood our situation and knew we weren't being malicious—just indulging in a common diversion."

The need for a Greek Orthodox priest brought the Elias family to Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Michael was 17 at the time and had just finished his academic studies in Greece at the Gymnasium. This training can be compared to our junior high and high school work, but advanced courses are taken in the humanities to the junior college level.

Franklin and Marshall provided a convenient opportunity to continue his education, but at the end of his sophomore year the Korean conflict murmured in a soft voice, "You."

"The army did absolutely nothing for me. It was a complete waste of 730 days."

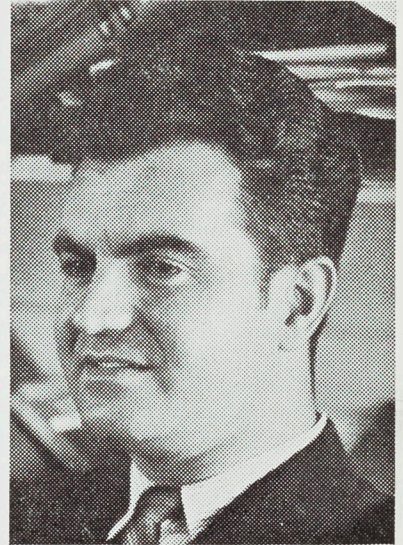
Artistic and sensitive by nature, Pvt. Elias was placed in the Artillery. Then . . .

"They knew I wasn't mechanically inclined, so they sent me to radio school!"

Finally receiving his bachelor of arts degree from F & M, Michael was anxious to begin his teaching career. "Opportunity knocked" when he was asked to substitute in a secondary school in the rather unfamiliar area—to him—of South Philadelphia.

"One day I walked into class and a boy about 6-feet-2 was sitting in my chair with his feet on my desk. I asked him to move and he said, 'Make me.' I did, but you can really go through clothes and furniture that way.

"Another time the principal gave me a new student with 'suicidal tendencies.' I pointed out that my class was on the third floor and wouldn't it be better to put the boy closer to the ground. He told me it was too crowded down there and to be sure and stand between this student and the windows while teaching."



Assistant Professor Michael Elias

The "good old days" behind him, Prof. Elias is a 9-year veteran of Moravian's Spanish Department.

"Some people get the idea this is some kind of a Bible School, but the students and faculty have the same amount of academic freedom here as they would at any other college."

After earning a master's degree at Temple University, Señor Elias completed his course work for a Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. An avid reader, his list of books to be read may last him a lifetime. The opera, theater, and the Spanish guitar are among his other interests. He is now married and has a 3-year-old son who "doesn't break windows—yet."

Walking to Moravian from a two-storied stone hacienda on Main Street, his hands in his pockets and head lowered, Michael Elias is a portrait of the angry young man. His "anger" is more like a meditative dissatisfaction with himself, and with problems he knows that one man cannot solve.

A "fair" linguist, he can speak English, Spanish, and Modern Greek, and read Ancient Greek, Latin, Italian, French, and German. In the future, he plans to teach in Spain for a year to "better equip" himself as a professor.

"I am one person who has never done anything outstanding in his life."

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

AD UPSIDE DOWN
BY REQUEST
FROM C.U.B.
ONE BLOCK DOWN
Potts' Corner
at
Snack
or
Good Steak
down for a
you come
Why don't
you looked!
Well . . .

INTERCAMPUS NEWS

Muhlenberg

Frederick Balazs will give a violin recital in the Union at 8:30 p.m., October 26.

The paintings of Spanish artists will be on display in the Union through October 16.

Lafayette

The San Pietro Orchestra of Naples will play Wednesday, October 13. Tickets may be obtained by writing to Mrs. John Kupcha, 302 Marle Administration Building, Lafayette College, Easton, or by phoning (215) 253-6281. Concert season tickets for adults cost \$5.00, and \$2.50 for children. Single admission cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for children.

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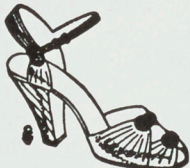
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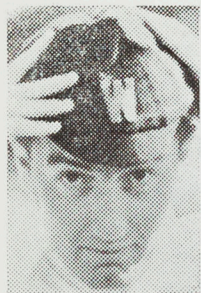


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by Alan Wildblood



"GIVE 'EM HELL HOUNDS"

John Garis and Howie Romanoff appropriated one of their fresh, glistening white sheets.

They stretched it across the floor in the hall of Bernhardt Dormitory and painstakingly lettered it with a bottle of precious black shoe polish.

After several hours of squatting over the sacrificed bed cloth, John and Howie had an expression of their sincerest sentiments.

But much labor remained before the banner could fulfill its purpose. The 160-pound Romanoff held Garis, a mammoth 210-pounder by the feet as John stretched his body precariously out the window to attach the sheet with string to the wall of the residence hall.

In a spontaneous eruption of the do-or-die-for-dear-old-Mo-Mo spirit, an occurrence as rare as the CUB's fried chicken, the words "Give 'Em Hell 'Hounds!" stood emblazoned on the bricks of Bernhardt.

That was twenty hours before the 1964 Homecoming football game with Lebanon Valley. Nineteen hours before the Dutchmen

were to fly, the sign was gone by request of Colonial Hall.

Apparently the deans thought the grossness of the word "hell" was extremely extreme for the predominately mannerly dormitory atmosphere and shockingly shocking to the darlings of Otis Place, the only citizens of Bethlehem to see it.

The administration's action has some merit in that such exhibitionism could get out of hand. At Rutgers the week before the traditional grid match with the Princeton Tigers, the banner proclaimed to drivers on New Brunswick's busy George Street how they felt about the Bengals on the Banks of the Raritan. It had to be taken down after four days.

That wasn't only out of hand, it's way off in the bush.

But Colonial Hall's action seems a little rash. Perhaps they don't know it, but "Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em hell, 'Hounds" is a chant given official sanction by Moravian cheerleaders.

The decision puts a stopper on

the seldom bubbling-over spirit at Mo-Mo, and, in effect, limits intercollegiate competition to a few brawny athletes, when everyone could participate.

Several Moravian coaches, players, and fans saw the Albright-Juniata game two weeks ago. What do they remember most? They are still telling how a band of Albright freshmen crossed the field at halftime and kidnapped the Juniata mascot, a student dressed as an Indian, and sent him back without his headdress.

Last year Cornell beat Princeton on the day of their basketball match, but not in the gym. Students from Ithaca put out a fake edition of the Daily Princetonian and all of Nassau thought All-American Bill Bradley would miss the game.

Then there is dink-stealing. Moravian sophomores Marty Horowitz and Ken Bratspies stole Delaware Valley frosh headgear that was left lying under a tree. They got as far towards home as center-city Doylestown with their trophies.

Then Bratspies' car broke down and the robbers pushed it through the town in their dinks. Finally a gang of Delval students, described by Horowitz as being 6'5", 250 pounds, caught up with the 'Hound fans and demanded return of their property. Bratspies wanted to fight but Horowitz didn't, and the D.V. dinks went back to dinky D.V.

While Moravian looked worse on the gridiron a week later, in beanie-bagging it did better. At halftime, dink-donning Wilkes frosh opposed their upperclassmen in a tug of war. Sitting at the sideline, the Comenian sports editor watched several 11-year olds race onto the field to capture caps. Then he boldly ran out and snatched a Wilkes dink, which he now treasures and wears in the picture above.

If anyone sees fit to hawk a Wagner dink, the Comenian promises to print his picture next issue.

So you see the spirit around here isn't nil, despite administrative restrictions. Moravian College sophomore Kent Hollinger jestingly stated that his class had raised

it "this high," as he lifted his hand about three feet off the ground.

But there are indications that interest is picking up even more. SPO took its siren all the way up to Wilkes-Barre on Saturday. Approximately 300 fans traveled from Bethlehem into the coal regions to duplicate the number who migrated to Bucks County seven days earlier. Cross country man Herb Preminger and soccer player Don Powell risked driving vehicles old enough to break down on the turnpike to see the footballers play. Both did break down.

Let's hope 300 go to Staten Island tomorrow, for if Moravian should upset Wagner, it would be worth a 400-mile trip. Let's hope some signs are put up next week for the Homecoming tussle with PMC.

If they don't go overboard by scalping an Indian, taking a freshman's pants as well as his dink, or stooping to extreme vulgarity, spectator participation makes sports events more eventful and keeps them just as sporting.

Colonels Display Their Rank Against Moravian 11

Pile Up Yardage But Barely Score TD For 14-7 Verdict; Eltringham Gallops 90 Yards

by Jeff Richards
Comenian Sports Writer

Wilkes ground out 300 yards rushing and crossed the Moravian 20-yard line seven times Saturday, but barely beat the visiting Greyhounds, 14-7, when hesitant referees awarded Rich Roshong a third-period touchdown on a one-foot, fourth-down quarterback sneak.

Mo-Mo suffered a total loss of 27 yards on the ground and only completed five passes but scored on a 90-yard kickoff return by Ralph Eltringham at the start of the second half.

Jay Holliday set up the Colonels' winning TD by recovering a loose pigskin on the MC nine-yard line. Three plays against a Moravian defense that was dependably tough when Wilkes got close put the ball 12 inches from the goal line.

Roshong jumped into the line on his last chance and was thrown back right at the chalk mark. The officials didn't know what to call, but finally one shot both his arms in the air and the Colonel's were ahead, 13-7.

Speedster Untouched

Paul Purta, who kicked both Wilkes conversions, added the final point.

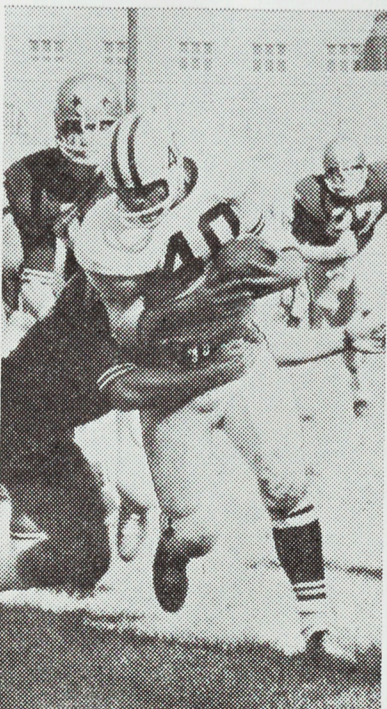
Eltringham's long return started when he caught the post-halftime kickoff at the 'Hound 10. The sophomore speedster bobbled the ball, picked it up again on the five and galloped untouched through 21 players. He outran the last defender, who seemed close enough for the tackle 40 yards from paydirt.

Brian Parry kicked the extra point for a 7-7 tie.

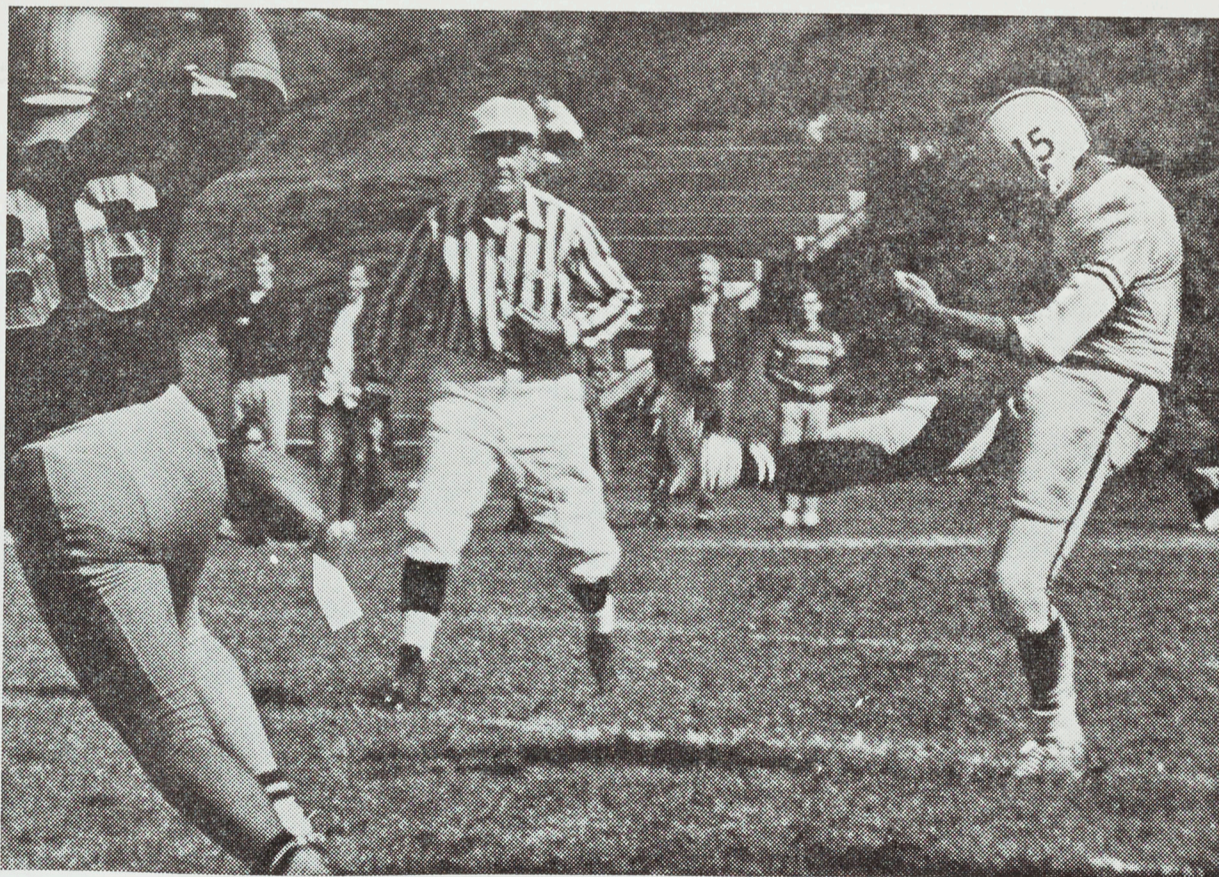
From there on it was all Wilkes. Roshong, Ray Lowery, and Purta spearheaded a running attack which netted 88 yards and pushed the ball to the Moravian two.

An exchange of penalties put the scrimmage line back on the 11 and Moravian held, as two plays later a field goal attempt by Purta hit the corner of the goal post and bounded back.

MC regained possession on its 20 for three of the four cracks at moving the ball it had in the third period. Eltringham, who played



STOPPED AGAIN — Unidentified Wilkes gridders halts Hank Nehilla. Joe Wiendl (starred helmet) and Tom Evan (87) are ready to help in an oft-occurring Colonel gang tackle.



GOT IT OFF—Moravian's busy Ralph Eltringham punts just soon enough, as Wilkes' Roger Beatty lunges for ball (arrow) last Saturday in Kingston, Pa. Besides punting, Eltringham played offensive end, and defensive safety and returned a kickoff 90 yards for a TD. Wilkes won, 14-7. (Photos by Hubbard)

both ways, returned most Colonel kicks and filled in as a punter for injured Bob Silcox, bombed the ball back to the Wilkes 46.

In no time the Colonels were back inside the M.C. 10. This time a fake field goal attempt was no good; Moravian had held again. The next play was Holliday's fumble recovery.

Lowery Scores

Wilkes had taken a 7-0 halftime lead by marching 55 yards on seven plays. Mike Conolly and Purta were on the receiving end of Roshong passes of 30 and 11 yards, respectively, while Lowery scored the TD from three yards out.

Moravian's only other threat

came in the first period, when the 'Hounds moved 36 yards to the Wilkes 10. 'Hound lineman Brian Seeber recovered a fumbled punt at the Colonel 46. Quarterback John Petley passed to Eltringham, who caught three forwards for 32 of the 'Hounds' 59 yards in the air, for a first down at the 30.

Two personal fouls against Wilkes, sandwiched around a six-yard loss, left the 'Hounds with only two stripes to cross. But Colonel Joe Wiendl intercepted Petley's pass to end the drive.

Moravian coach Rocco Calvo was, of course, not highly pleased with his offense. "The plays we expected would work, didn't," said

the 'Hound mentor, who specifically mentioned the option as a big disappointment.

Reception Committee

"They had a four-or five-man reception committee waiting every time we went to the outside," Calvo quipped.

The coach also noted that, in spite of some daring calls, Moravian's poor field position greatly limited the variety of plays the 'Hounds could use.

"We were forced to throw even deep in our own territory," said Calvo, whose backs got little yardage through the line. Junior fullback Hank Nehilla, whose 25

(Cont. on pg. 5, col. 3)

Little Mo Mo Gridders Face Encounter With Wagner Colossus

COMENIAN SPORTS

October 8, 1965

Page 5

Greyhound Booters Win 2nd, 4-1, On Pair of Luzzi Goals

Miraculously no Moravian soccer players were sidelined with colds after they played a victorious 4-1 match last Friday against visiting Wagner in pouring rain and on a giant puddle.

The Greyhound booters sought to increase their record to 3-0 at Drew on Wednesday and will host Stevens at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Freshman George Luzzi scored a pair of goals, the first after 17 minutes of the second quarter, to give come-from-behind Moravian a 2-1 lead. The Seahawks opened scoring with Phil Erickson's first-period tally.

Greyhound frosh Bill Ryan tied it up 10 minutes later. Jack Fry and Luzzi bagged insurance goals in the third quarter on assists by Pete DeAngelis.

About 15 fans watched from the protection of the Steel Field bleachers, while the players slid in the mud and couldn't stop properly. High kicks hit the field with a splash, but no bounce.

Moravian dominated the game and appeared less tired than Wagner at the end of the ordeal.

LU Harriers Outleg MC In Practice

Lehigh defeated Moravian, 20-43, on a rain-soaked course in a practice cross country meet last week.

Four freshmen from Lehigh ran 1-2-3-4 in the meet, the first frosh finishing two minutes ahead of the nearest Engineer varsity member. Freshmen, however, are ineligible to run with the varsity at Lehigh.

Of the official runners, Mo-Mo's Eric Christenson ran third and Tom Irish, the Greyhound captain, finished sixth.

Moravian's harriers opened their season on Wednesday with a meet at Elizabethtown. The 'Hounds' first home race is with P.M.C. on October 16.

No Runaway with Darling

'Berg Hockey Squad Blanks Houndettes

Muhlenberg shut out the Moravian girls hockey team, 5-0, last Wednesday after taking a 3-0 halftime lead on the winner's field.

Numerous second-half saves by Houndette goalie Nancy Darling prevented the game from being a total runaway.

Scoring for the Mules were Jean Monson, with four goals, and Lynn Vogt, who smacked one into the nets. The Mules varsity hockey team has only lost once in five years.

In the JV contest, 'Berg also came out on top, 3-0.

MC Net Pair Will Defend ECAC Title

Moravian College's defending ECAC doubles champs Gordie Rupert and George Kelhart go after their second consecutive tennis title today, tomorrow, and Sunday at Rider College in Trenton.

The Greyhound duo will be out to repeat last year's doubles sweep in competition with schools throughout the East. Moravian senior Bill Cartier will be matched in singles play in hopes of bettering his performance of last year, when he finished in the quarter finals.

Greyhound junior Bill Risley, a bench-sitter for the 1965 varsity netmen, joins Cartier in singles competition.

Kelhart and Rupert upset Vermont's Paul Ryan and Lade Cook in last fall's ECAC championship match, giving Moravian third-place honors behind Vermont and Rider.

Seahawks Try To Rebound From Kings Point Disaster; Have 10 Tackles At 231 lbs.

by George Nicolai
Comenian Sports Writer

Moravian journeys to Staten Island tomorrow to challenge an extremely tough Wagner football team in a Northern Division MAC tilt, at 1:30 p.m.

Wagner, whose 2,500 enrollment is double that of Moravian, may be angry after a stunning 10-7 defeat by King's Point last Saturday.

A fourth-quarter Mariner field goal broke a 7-7 tie, but a couple of Wagner goal-line stands were needed to prevent the King's Point margin from being overwhelming.

The Mariners held the Hawks to a net gain of 15 yards rushing in the second half. Wagner quarterback Lou Moskal completed only four out of 16 tosses. None



Bob Hicks
... Wagner coach

went to standout end Dick Kotite, who was double-covered all day.

Last year Wagner was undefeated and untied (10-0), while cruising easily to the league championship and finishing third in Lambert Cup balloting.

Although losing star quarterback Dan Coughlin, huge tackle Paul Perret, and thirteen other seniors, head coach Bob Hicks is well stocked with talent such as Little All-America end Kotite and halfback Chuck DeStaulo. Only one Seahawk player is not expected to be ready Saturday, star halfback Ed Martin.

Question Mark

The big question mark for Wagner's offense is whether Moskal can put the ball into Kotite's hands as Coughlin did in 1964.

Defensively the Seahawks are extremely strong. In 1964 they limited the opposition to a mere 67 points in ten games, and most of the defensive team is back. The ten tackles on Wagner's team average more than 231 pounds each.

The Seahawks use a two platoon system, and with the amount of manpower available they could have a few more platoons, too.

Moravian coach Rocco Calvo is obviously expecting a "tough game." Linebacker Joe Teller is a doubtful starter, wingback John Shipley won't play because of injuries, and quarterback Greg Siefert's availability is still unknown.

The Moravian-Wagner series results show the Greyhounds ahead, 10-4, but a Calvo eleven has never beaten a Hicks squad. Before coming to Staten Island, Hicks coached Juniata to two unbeaten seasons.

Route To Wagner

To find Wagner College, follow Pa. 191 from Main St. and Elizabeth Ave. north to Route 22. Take 22 east past Phillipsburg and Somerville, to the vicinity of Union and the junction of NJ 82. Follow 82 southeast, watching for signs to the Goethals Bridge.

Bear right at NJ 439, follow 439 across the bridge into Staten Island, and pick up new Interstate 278. After crossing much of Staten Island, and just before reaching the Verrazano Bridge to Brooklyn, leave 278 at Van Duzer Avenue. Proceed north for a short distance, watching for Wagner on the left.



Three MC linemen move in on Wagner goal.

(Photo by Reber)

OGO Tops Intramural Touch Football Loop

OGO grabbed first place in the intramural touch football league last week by beating the Fubars, 13-0, as Chuck Laudermlch and Gary Henry crossed the losers' goal line and Jim Morgan converted for the extra point.

SPO edged the Fubars, 6-0, and the Fraters beat the Monks, 12-2, to create a three-way tie for the runner-up slot. Bob McRae scored the lone touchdown in SPO's victory, while Rich Baksa and Tim Daucher each tallied once for the Fraters, who limited the Monks to a safety, credited to Jim Johnston.

The Biscuits forfeited to the

Fraters in the only other action, but the winners have offered to give Bernhardt another chance to field a team.

The standings before Monday's games:

OGO	2	0
Monks	2	1
Fraters	2	1
SPO	2	1
Fubars	0	2
Biscuits	0	3

Colonels Display . . .

(Cont. from pg. 4, col. 6)

yards was the best rushing for Mo-Mo, said he had never been hit as hard as against Wilkes. What holes Moravian's line opened up were quickly closed.

Petley, who was thrown for losses five times, did a good job of getting rid of the ball on several occasions.

Play Both Ways

Calvo felt his offense was hampered considerably by the fact that, besides Eltringham, wingback Leo Todd, end Jack Babinchak, and guard Ron Berta had to play on both platoons.

Eltringham and Babinchak both intercepted Roshong passes, while the former picked up a Wilkes fumble. Between them, the two Moravian pass catchers have nine interceptions and fumble recoveries in two games.

Wilkes' record is now 2-0, the Greyhounds' 1-1 overall.

MAC GRID STANDINGS

Wilkes	2-0	1.000
Lycoming	1-0	1.000
Upsala	1-0	1.000
Wagner	1-0	1.000
Albright	1-1	.500
Susquehanna	0-0	.000
MORAVIAN	0-1	.000
Juniata	0-1	.000

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Fowl Film To Be Featured

The story of New Jersey and its diminishing wildlife areas will be presented at the opening Audubon Wildlife lecture-film series at Moravian College, 8 p.m. Saturday in Johnston Hall.

Naturalist Frank W. McLaughlin will present "A Wonderland Endangered" at the first program of the 1965-66 series, sponsored by the Moravian College Conservation Association and the National Audubon Society.

Animal life will be featured; the pileated woodpecker, opossum, spade-foot toad and spotted turtle will be shown, in addition to the curly grass fern, pyxie moss, and native wild orchids.

Season and individual tickets are available in the CUB and the Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem.

Other programs are scheduled for Nov. 13, Dec. 11, Feb. 11, and March 26.

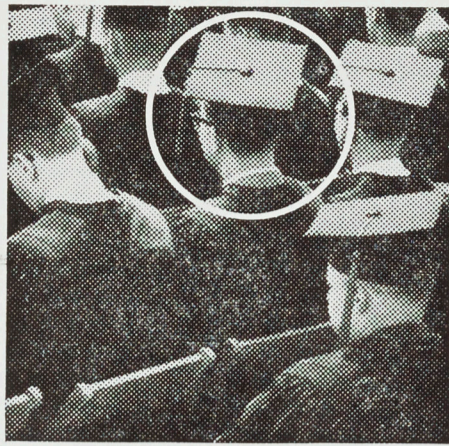
Homecoming . . .

(Cont. from pg. 1, Col. 5)

An Alumni Reception for all alumni and friends will take place from 4:00 to 5:00 in the College Union Lounge. The evening begins with a Roast Beef Buffet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the College Union Dining Room. The cost is \$2.00 per person, and \$1.25 for children under 12.

The highlight of the night will be the Homecoming Dance, beginning at 9:00 p.m. in Johnston Hall. (The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are selling mums all next week at the CUB coat room.) At the intermission during the Homecoming Dance, the presentation of awards for floats and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen will be held.

All indications point to a really enjoyable weekend in store, with lots of variety; it may even prove to be the best ever.



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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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