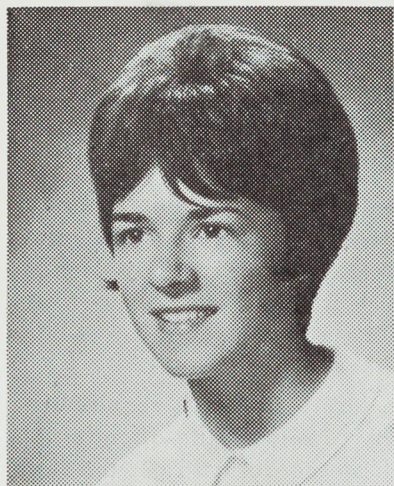


1965 HOMECOMING QUEEN FINALISTS



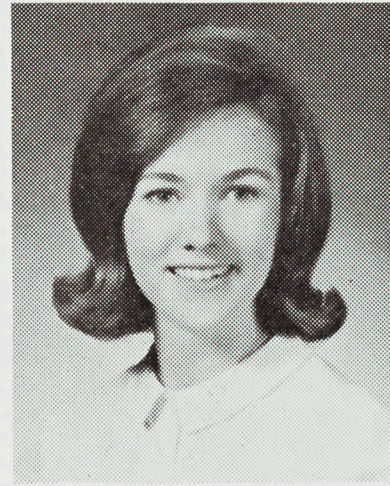
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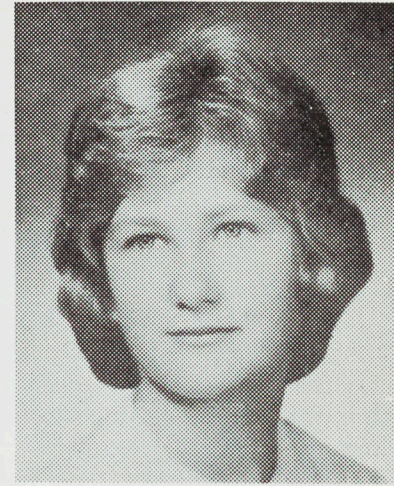
Sharon Fitzsimmons
Freshman



Mary Graeff
Senior



Lynn Neide
Senior



Andrea Rockwell
Sophomore

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Vol. LXIX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, October 15, 1965

Number 5

Audubon Lecturer Stresses Value of N.J. Natural Areas

A *Wonderland Endangered*, a film produced and narrated by Mr. Frank W. McLaughlin, was the first presentation in the Audubon Wildlife Series for 1965-66.

Frank W. McLaughlin is a naturalist and conservationist from the state of New Jersey. He is executive director of the New Jersey Audubon Society and was one of the sponsors of the bill passed to protect hawks and owls in his state.

The film, "A Wonderland Endangered," pointed out the natural beauty of the wild Pine Barrens, bogs and marshes, and coastline of New Jersey, the most densely populated state in America. The life cycles of animals and plants peculiar to the state were pinpointed.

Mr. McLaughlin pointed out the dangers involved in the draining and filling of the swamplands of New Jersey. He emphasized the need for regional planning to prevent the loss of the bogs and marshes so necessary to the unique wildlife of his state. For Mr. McLaughlin, nature is a thing of beauty and peace, a wonderland that should be preserved for man to enjoy.

A welcoming speech was given by Robert P. Snyder; the speaker was introduced by Walter Thurber, president of the Moravian College Conservation Association for 1965-66.

LATE BULLETIN

The results of the election for Freshmen class officers have just been announced.

Bruce Singer will serve the Class of 1969 as president, Judy Bowers is secretary, Bill Grow is treasurer, and U.S.G. representative is Hank Fieger.

Greg Seifert and Morgan Allan were equally popular; thus the new vice president must be chosen in a run-off election, now scheduled for Monday, October 18.

Current subscribers:

Please notify us promptly if you change your address.

Second FPA Talk Tells French Views On Nuclear War

On October 7, Jean-Noel de Bouillane de Lacoste, Secretary to the French Mission to the U.N., outlined to an audience of about 200 in Prosser Auditorium the French view concerning nuclear weapons, the Common Market, and Red China.

Although other Western nations believe that today's world has grown smaller and more homogeneous, France holds that human nature has not improved much in 100 years or more, and that nuclear weapons have separated nations.

France wants her own nuclear arms for defense because she feels that the U.S. might not respond to appeals for help if she were threatened.

The conflict of France with other nations concerning the Common Market is based on the fear that a United States of Europe would result, and this, they believe, would not be possible.

France has two major goals concerning the U.N. One is to preserve the balance between the Security Council and the Assembly. The second goal is to recognize China in the U.N. Lacoste pointed out that over 40 nations besides France recognize China. France believes this recognition is necessary because unless there is agreement between the U.S., Great Britain, Russia, France, and China, nothing lasting can be accomplished today.

The lecture was sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association.

Author John Griffin Speaks Out Against Present Racial Prejudice

"I was utterly devastated as a Negro in this land," John Howard Griffin told more than 1,100 Moravian students and faculty members in a convocation address on Thursday, October 7.

A Caucasian by birth, Griffin chose to change the pigment of his skin to black, to prove that "we have indicted a race." Keeping his name, speech, mannerisms, and clothes the same, Griffin journeyed into the ghettos of New Orleans, Mobile, and Montgomery.

As a white man, he "stayed at first-class hotels, ate in the best restaurants and visited in the best homes." But when he became a "Negro," he was rejected "even though everyone knew I was John Howard Griffin."

"My problem was the white man's inability to see beyond that pigment," Griffin said, mentioning the only vocations open to him as a Negro — shoe shining, portering, and loading trucks.

Griffin cited treatment of the Negro as comparable to the plight of the Jews in Nazi Germany, which he termed "an unspeakable tragedy of racism."

The German philosophy, he said, was "the Nazi against the entire Jewish community." It was permitted to happen because "humanity consented" and "all that is required for the triumph of evil is for good men to remain silent long enough. Dedicated businessmen and religious leaders continue to cry out, 'Don't rock the boat.'"

The European and Southern conditions are parallels, he maintained, citing cases where "men a mere two blocks away refused to step forward for the Jew or the Negro."

"I could have been a Jew in Germany, a Negro in the South, or a Latin American in a border town and received basically the same treatment," Griffin said.



JOHN HOWARD GRIFFIN

(Photo by Reber)

The racist may be found in all professions, Griffin contended.

"This kind of prejudice spares no white. I know of no greater crime than to bring up a child with racial hate."

Griffin asked that all people not think "pro-white, or pro-Negro,

but pro-human." All men have the same problems, he said, "All love, suffer, bring children to the light, and die. These things must unite mankind."

"Our hope is in the more liberated minds of the young."

Editorial:

Same Old Tune

Tomorrow when The 97 and The Big Red bands perform in Taylor Stadium, a fatuity long passionately embraced by Lehigh men will become painfully apparent.

Bands at football games traditionally play their school's alma mater. The visitors will perform before the game, and at half-time Lehigh's finest have their turn.

Tomorrow the tune of our alma mater will be about as unique as a cottontail in a Bunny Club.

Why? Because Lehigh and Cornell — along with scores of high schools, colleges and universities — share the same music for an alma mater.

It seems appropriate to us that, as a University at the threshold of our second century, we should be entitled to an alma mater which is ours, and our alone.

Stirring as the tune may be, particularly to alumni, we think the University is old enough to step forward on its own. Certainly it should be mature enough to exhibit in many ways the confidence and pride a hundred years should breed.

Can a Lehigh man truly be proud to share his alma mater with any other school? We think not.

The University can many times annually bask in talents radiated by the faculty, students, and alumni from the music department.

Therefore it seems both advisable and possible that the talents of one or more Lehigh men in that field of interest be directed toward the composing of a new alma mater.

One which every Lehigh man can call his own.

—Lehigh University 'Brown and White'
October 1, 1965

(Ed. note: The above editorial should provide us with food for thought, for lo and behold, Moravian College joins the "scores of high schools, colleges and universities [which] share the same music for an alma mater.")

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

At last week's convocation the students and faculty of our college had the opportunity to listen to Mr. John H. Griffin, author of the Book of the Semester, **Black Like Me**. It was indeed a privilege to have on our campus a man of clear and refreshing ideas, of honesty and integrity such as he. One certainly became aware of how deep-rooted prejudice can become and of how strangling a hold it can take of a person. Some of us discovered that, perhaps unknowingly or unconsciously, we too were prejudiced to some degree.

Some of the considerations and ideas that Mr. Griffin expressed, however, provided me with food for thought. The speaker kept insisting about the absolute absence of any differences between the races of the human family except, as he kept repeating, in the "pigment of the skin." In fact he wished there were no "other" races, so that the whole matter would be simplified. Because then, if in every other respect but color we are equal, we should deal with our fellow men in a fair way and not simply in a tolerant way.

In effect, then, Mr. Griffin is saying that each race should treat all other races as it treats the members of its own because all men are exactly equal, except for the pigment of their skin. He believes he has proven this because he undertook the experiment of becoming a colored person for a period of time. I believe, however, he contradicts himself when he asserts, as he has, that during this controlled experiment of his, he kept all his other characteristics such as name, manner of speech, etc. Actually, Mr. Griffin could only find out the reaction of other people to Negroes, rather than experiencing the feelings of a real Negro. It seems to me then that he has merely proven that some white people consider Negroes different and inferior because of the color of their skin, rather than furnishing the proof of the identity of the races. The reason given by Mr. Griffin, to the effect that each race should deal humanly toward other races, seems somewhat weak then, and I would like to go a step farther.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, the racial differences were going beyond the "pigment of the skin," suppose, in other words, that they were something more than skin deep. What of it then? Would that mean that certain races would have the right to proclaim themselves superior, or, as Mr. Griffin would put it, "to indict a whole people?" Certainly not. Variety does not imply superiority but simply difference and diversity. Why, after all, does everybody have to be equal because our Constitution says so? After all Nature constantly amazes us with its manifold works. Psychologists agree (and I think I can say this, even if my knowledge of the subject goes only as far as an introductory course) that the development of one's personality is affected by the environment, and the emotions of people may vary in intensity according to the civilization or nation or culture to which they belong. In the same fashion anthropologists agree (I'm beginning to sound like a tooth paste commercial) that men living in different cultures react sometimes in altogether different ways when confronted by the same situations.

Who knows the plans of Nature in being so heterogeneous in its creation? Why shouldn't the races

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 4)

Editorial:

Our Unenforced Dink 'Law'

By now it must be obvious to all of us that fewer and fewer frosh are donning their dinks. At a matter of fact, it is often hard to see even one anymore.

Why this relaxation of the rules? Perhaps the laxity is due to two basic misunderstandings: the frosh should realize that dinks are not intended to serve as "scarlet letters" nor are they intended to serve as invitations to hazing. Their sole purpose is to assist upperclassmen and faculty in making acquaintances, by making it obvious who the frosh are and showing their names.

Secondly, if the individual frosh fail to meet this requirement, all upperclassmen have the authority to remind the offender and if necessary to escort him/her back to the dorm to get the dink.

Frosh — let's get on the ball and don that dink! And upperclassmen — during these last few days of frosh dink-wearing, use every opportunity to remind violators of their duty.

—WAT

Book Review:

'Black Like Me'

by John Stauffer

"I had tampered with the mystery of existence and I had lost the sense of my own being." This is the statement of a man experiencing a unique form of isolation, a white Texan wandering in a limbo land between two races, John Howard Griffin seeing the reflection of a bald, middle-aged Negro in his mirror.

One of the great journalistic adventures of our time is **Black Like Me**.

After submitting to a series of medical treatments to darken the pigment of his skin, John Griffin set out for the Deep South to "experience discrimination based on skin color." From November 6th to December 14th, 1959, he walked, hitchhiked, and rode buses through New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, and Hattiesburg.

The violence, fears, and desolation he suffered as one of America's "second class" citizens is an indictment of thoughtless inhumanity.

Portions of **Black Like Me** first appeared in five installments of *Sepia* magazine, beginning in April, 1960. The series of articles entitled, "Journey into Shame," with various changes, was printed into book form in 1961.

Properly classified as a work in social journalism, **Black Like Me** is presented in diary form. The intimacy gained in this style is dramatic, but it also reveals the author's critical editing of the events.

Some days are intricately detailed, showing even the "average" activities of the Southern Negro. Other days of the experiment are slighted or skipped entirely, opening up areas of doubt for the reader, who is prepared for a candid treatment of things as they happened, commonplace or not.

Published in *Match* and *France-Soir*, Griffin's adventure attracted international attention. Some fellow Americans noticed it as well.

Over Main Street in Mansfield, Texas, then Griffin's hometown, was hung a dummy, half black, half white, with a yellow streak down its back. A far less artistic Southern reaction was the burning cross planted in front of the Negro school just above Griffin's home. Abusive phone calls and threatening letters to the author's parents rounded out the attacks.

Black Like Me is a bold book. It does not yield to a negative peace based on inaction and injustice.

History '001' Excerpts

by Edd Blau

Julius Caesar, born at an early age, was the emperor of the Roman Empire. Said his father, Seymour, on Caesar's fifth birthday, "Son, emperor of the Roman Empire, what do you want to be when you grow up? A tree surgeon, a discus thrower, an accountant maybe?"

"Well dad, I'll tell you, I think I want to run a pizza stand." His father, moved to tears, mortified beyond words, rapped him in the mouth.

"So you want to be a bum. Look at your cousin Augustus. He wants to be emperor. If you make a success of yourself, they may even name a month after you." So Julius majored in political science, watched the want ads, and when a vacancy in the emperorship came up he applied for the job.

As the sands of time toll out the passing years, we find Caesar, now emperor, having breakfast in the palace with his wife, Mrs. Caesar. She hands him the weekly grocery bill for approval. Says Caesar, "What's with this XVII bit? How many times have I told you I can't read those silly numerals? Write 1, 2, 3, 4, simple. And what's with this \$14.67 for lox; you throwing a party maybe?"

"Yes dear, just a small gathering: Brutus, Marc Antony, Alexander the Great, Hercules, the son of Hercules, Steve Reeves, and 4,000 Babylonian gypsy fiddlers."

"Holy mackerel, woman, where are we going to park all of those cars? Oh, well, I'm going to the Senate to relax."

"Wait Julie, don't go! Don't you know its the Ides of March? The wise old soothsayer who's always hanging around warned you. Please Julie, don't go. I can't do without you. Whose going to take out the garbage?"

"Oh shut up! If I don't go, they'll have to rewrite all the history books, remake all the movies, and Brutus will never speak to me again. Anyway, we have important business at the Senate. We vote on the foreign aid to Carthage bill today. I'll be home at six o'clock unless I hit the rush hour traffic on the freeway. All roads may lead to Rome, but once you're in you can't get out of that crazy town."



The Moravian College Choir worked long and hard last weekend chalking up over 13 hours of intensive rehearsal in preparation for its 1965-66 season. The lakeside setting of the central New Jersey YMCA Camp near Blairstown, New Jersey, provided the perfect spot to "get away from it all" and concentrate without distraction. Choir members, being firm believers in the old adage of "all work and no play, etc.," also chalked up a few hours of intensive relaxation, including a rousing shaving cream battle in one of the mens cabins late Saturday night. Major contenders Phil Graf, left, and Dave Goldberg are shown making peace after emptying two of the large economy-size in approximately fifteen minutes. (Photo by Hubbard)

U.S.G. Report

U. S. G. held its first meeting of the month last Monday. Among things discussed was the problem of frosh and their dinks. It was agreed that one of the main reasons freshmen don't wear their dinks is that the upperclassmen—particularly the sophomores—let them get away with it. Why wear the hateful thing if you don't have to? Dinks, though, are not nuisances imposed upon freshmen by sadistic sophomores merely for their own entertainment; they are for identification, so that the upperclassmen can get to know who's new.

Also brought up was the calendar of events for Homecoming Weekend. The annual parade, including floats, cheerleaders, band and majorettes, the Homecoming Queen and her court, and freshmen men will form on North Campus at 5:30 p.m. After the floats are judged, the parade will proceed down Main Street, across the hill-to-hill bridge and back, with the men making their traditional stop at the South Campus dorms.

The Highwaymen concert, in Johnston Hall at 8 p.m., will be followed by SAC's decoration for the dance—everyone's invited to help. Saturday classes will be held as usual; the fall semester is already too short without canceling additional class periods. In the afternoon Mo-Mo will defeat the PMC Cadets to the cheering of the be-dinked frosh in the freshmen cheering section. During halftime the Queen and her court will be driven around the football field followed by a parade of the floats, and the Class of 1969 will try to win the rope-pull that may rid them of their dinks. The weekend will be brought to a close by an evening buffet and the dance, at which the Queen will be crowned and her court presented.

Phoned Bomb Threat Clears Colonial Hall

For the second time within the past year, terror gripped the hearts of Moravian College personnel.

October 11th began as any Monday morning until 10:17 a.m. Then, Helen Fry, college switchboard operator, received the vendetta—"There is a bomb scheduled to go off in the building with the white dome." The unidentified male voice added, "This will be in 20 minutes." Miss Fry immediately called Paul E. Cunningham, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, who notified officials.

Miss Fry called each floor of Colonial Hall and advised personnel of the situation. Within moments of her call, the building was devoid of human life.

Police and fire department officials searched the building for 20

Raid Rau

Moravian dormitory men conducted a partially successful party raid on Rau-Hassler early Thursday morning until 25 Bethlehem policemen forced them back into their rooms.

The men slipped out of side exits of their dorms to resume the riot after the first of two attempts to disperse them.

Four freshmen from Wilhelm touched off the incident by invading third floor Bernhardt with shaving cream and tooth paste.

Haupterts Attend LU Inauguration

President and Mrs. Hauptert were present at the formal inauguration of W. Deming Lewis as new President of Lehigh University.

The Haupterts attended the luncheon for the delegates, trustees, faculty, and special guests in Packer Hall. After lunch they were in the Assembly and Robing, and the Academic Procession to Grace Hall for the inauguration. They also were present at the reception for President Lewis in Packer Hall.

Dr. Hauptert represented Moravian College and the Association of American Colleges in the procession. Mrs. Hauptert was the representative of Salem College, her alma mater.

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minutes, but found no bomb. The Colonial Hall toilers then returned to their desks.

Last spring, Comenius Hall was cleared when a similar bomb threat was phoned into the Union Building.

Moravian Campus Personality in-

FOCUS

by John Stauffer

In Kisii, there is little change in the seasonal temperatures. The hills near the hometown of Peter Nyamweya are perpetually green. It is here in the Nyanza Province of Kenya that images of farmers, herdsmen, and merchants might easily misrepresent the fervor of the African people.

"When I was a child, I was faced with the decision of choosing between two worlds. My father was a minister of God and emphasized the world to come. My older brother was a politician and wanted an end to British Colonialism here on earth. I chose to follow the world of my brother."

Peter Nyamweya was only 13 when the Mau Mau uprising began in 1952. "Mau Mau," Peter explains, "was not the name of a particular tribe, but rather the name of a political movement supported by many tribes."

"Our object was to throw the British out."

The guerrilla-type war lasted until 1957 and cost the British £55 million. The people of Kenya now controlled a majority in the legislature, but did not receive independence until 1963.

Stories of African atrocities to white settlers flowed into the Western world with shattering impact. It was the picture of a savage people lusting for the white man's blood.

"It is very hard for Westerners to see the other side of the coin. The British, I remember, had at least one rather uncivilized habit. While the men of Kenya were in the jungle away from the village, British troopers exterminated all their women and children with machine gun fire."

Peter left Kenya in 1961 to study in the "Enlightened West." He saw his first lion at the New York World's Fair, in the African pavilion.

After a year at M&N College in Arkansas, he transferred to Moravian and majored in Political Science. Peter has traveled widely through the United States and has been exposed to both the Greatness and the Guilt.

"In Kenya, we keep animals on reservations; I do not consider it a mark of cultural distinction to use Indians instead."

Militant over the injustice he sees in a "free" country, Peter describes it as a "militancy of the mind." He feels his purpose in coming to this country is to "learn from it, rather than conform to it."

While attending a State Department tour of the nation last summer, members of the tour were to find work in a field interesting to them. Peter worked for the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, an inter-college civil rights group.

"I am interested in the problems of oppressed people, for I



Peter Nyamweya (Photo by Hubbard)

know what it is like. Their problem is my problem."

There is no way of visually differentiating an American Negro from an African visiting this country, and the experience of racial discrimination is now among Peter's memoirs of the U.S.A. He finds it difficult to understand how "free" people can allow this situation to exist and continue.

"The work of John Howard Griffin is admirable, but it fails to excite me. Who is this country does not know this problem exists? After centuries of prejudice, why do you need a Mentor to point the way?"

His pride and idealism drown out our most fervent rationalizations.

"I am a man! I ask only to be judged in the light of my abilities and intentions. I am hostile to those who threaten me, for I no longer turn the other cheek."

Peter Nyamweya will attend graduate school in the United States after he leaves Moravian in December, or he may return immediately to Kenya. In either case, he will eventually work for the government of his country. His five brothers and three sisters have studied and lived in literally every corner of the globe. From Russia to North Carolina, New Delhi to New Zealand, and from Canada to Bulgaria, they will return to make their contribution to the new Kenya.

Peter envisions the day when Africa will be united and free. He believes in the motto of the Kenya African National Union—"Service to country is service to God."

His enthusiasm is sincere, at times awe-inspiring, at times frightening.

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

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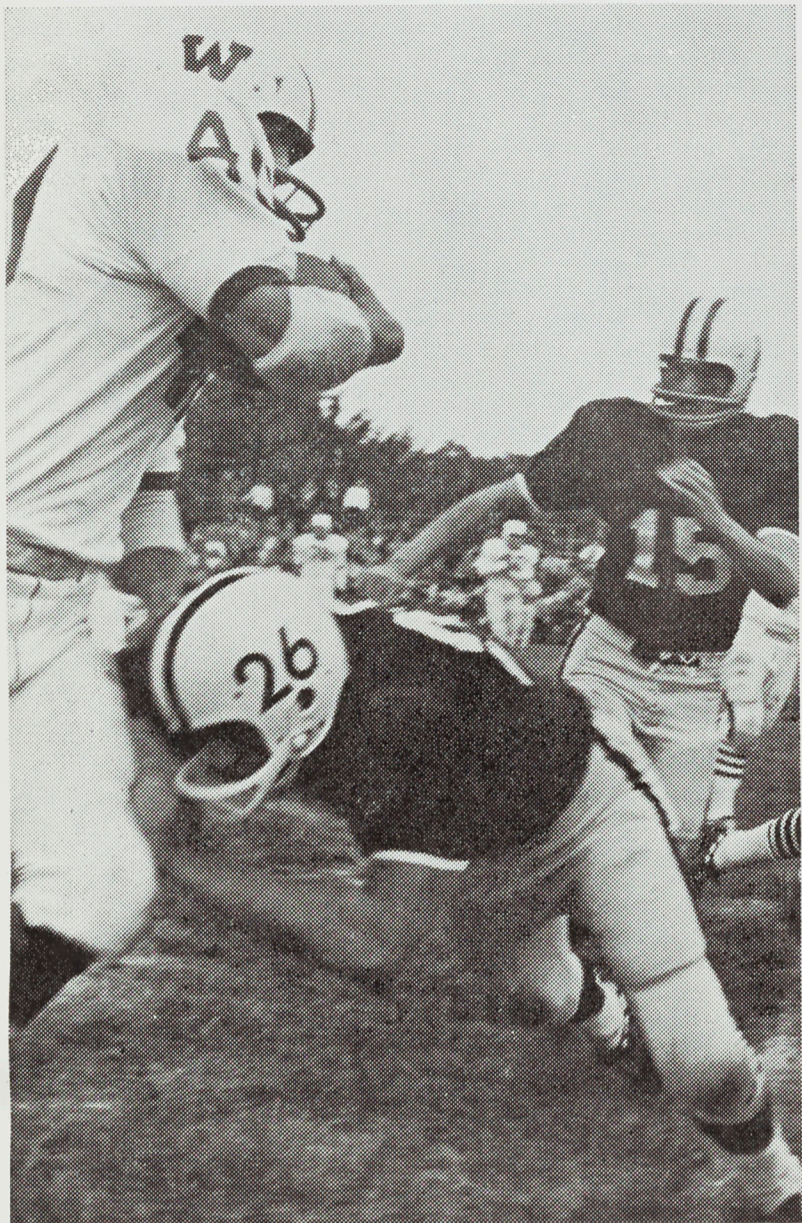
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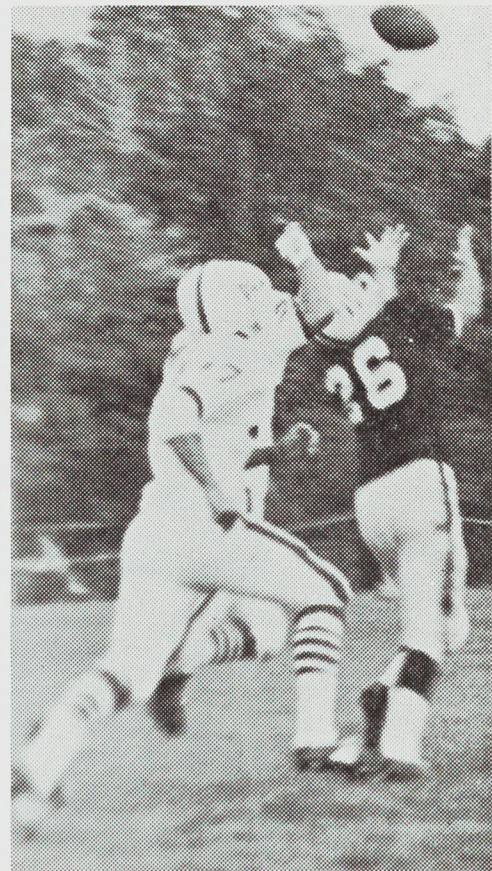
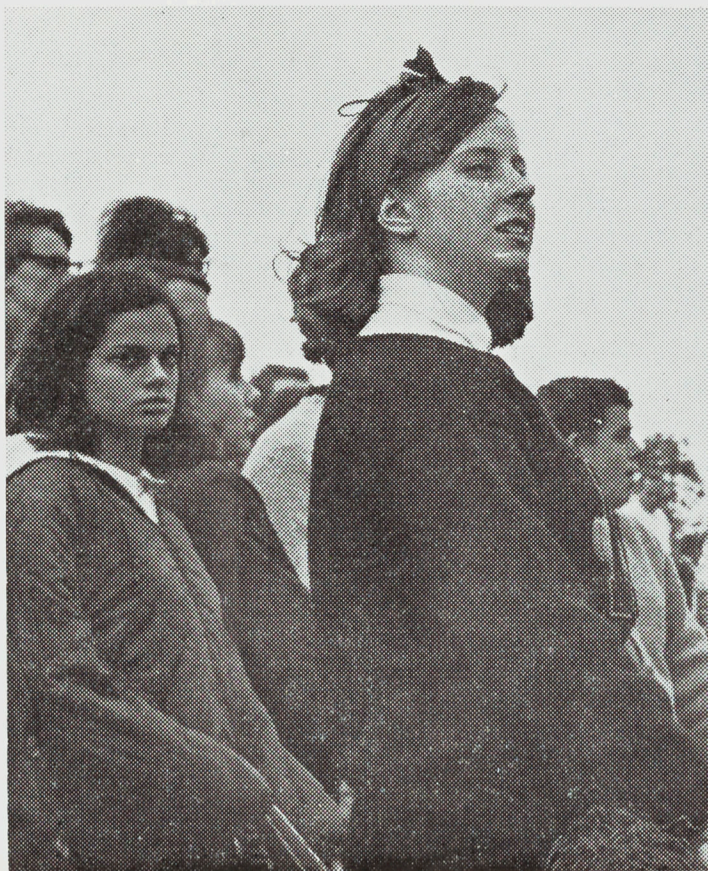
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COMENIAN SPORTS



END OF END RUN—Moravian's Jack Babinchak (26) bumps Chuck DiStaulo out of bounds after the Wagner ball carrier had run outside for seven yards to the Greyhound 10. Ralph Eltringham (15) is ready to help if needed on the play that preceded the host Seahawk's touchdown in their 19-7 win last Saturday.



CATCH OF THE YEAR is made here (right) by Moravian end Jark Babinchak (26), who is about to score the 'Hounds only TD at Wagner. He had to fight off Paul Storry (rear) and Mike Kelly (forward) to get control of John Petley's 33-yard aerial. In the photo above left new MoMo cheerleader Carol Gantner and Sharon Fitzsimmons watch the game. Not pictured are the 30 other Moravian students and 4,000 Wagner rooters in attendance. (Football photos by Taylor)

Greyhound 11 Plays Best Game

Stopped three times within the Wagner 10-yard line, Moravian, which played "its best game of the year" according to coach Rocco Calvo, bowed, 19-7 last Saturday at Grymes Hill, Staten Island, before 4,000 fans.

The defending MAC Northern Division football champs intercepted five passes thrown by Moravian quarterbacks John Petley and Greg Seifert to waylay a Greyhound offense that gained 233 yards. Wagner had given up an average 185 yards in two earlier games with Western Maryland and King's Point.

Ron Bubnowski scored all three Hawk touchdowns to cap drives of 51, 76, and 60 yards and boost his team's record to 2-1 and drop Moravian to 1-2. A long kickoff return by Ralph Eltringham followed by a 33-yard pass from Petley to Jack Babinchak gave the Greyhounds their only TD.

"We ran and blocked better, and our defense was improved," said Calvo. "Petley moved the ball club well in the first half, as did Seifert in the second half." Calvo

also considered Mo-Mo's pass protection, which he called "non-existent" at Wilkes, to be much better.

Moravian Dominates

Moravian dominated the first period but couldn't score. Brian Parry returned the opening kickoff to the 'Hound 45. Petley ran six yards for a first down at the Wagner 42 and threw a 10-yard pass to Babinchak for another on the 32.

On the next play tailback Tim Cihiwski caught an aerial and ran to the 24. An offside penalty gave Mo-Mo a fourth series of downs on the 19. Another Seahawk infraction and runs by Cihiwski and Petley moved the ball to the seven.

But the drive halted when the Greyhounds were offside, and the defenders threw Petley for a 10-yard loss.

Wagner had to punt after three downs, and Moravian regained possession at the Hawk 30. Petley threw to Leo Todd for a first down on the eight, but Hank Nehilla fumbled, and Wagner got the ball on its four.

The 'Hounds came close to scoring again at the end of the game, under the direction of freshman Seifert, who was engaging in contact for the first time in four weeks. With regular backs Todd and Nehilla, injured a little earlier, on the sidelines, Moravian moved from its 49 to the Seahawk four.

With three minutes remaining, Seifert passed to Babinchak, who stepped out of bounds at the Wagner 38. The rookie signal-caller then barely completed a toss to Eltringham, who had to steal the ball from Chuck DiStaulo.

Babinchak made it t h r e e straight completions, hauling one in on the 12, with one minute to go.

Parry ran four yards for a first down on the eight. After an incomplete Cihiwski rushed to the four, where it was third and goal. Moravian then grounded a pass to stop the clock.

Sets Wagner Mark

On fourth down Seifert tried a (Cont. on p. 5, col. 6)

Stevens Scares 'Hounds But Bows 5-4 In Soccer

Moravian's soccer squad had Saturday's game with visiting Stevens all wrapped up, 4-1, with three minutes to go — or so it seemed.

But the Stutemen took advantage of Greyhound coach Terry Jackson's full complement of replacements to knock down in "11 seconds the lead it had taken 70 minutes to build," according to Jackson.

Stevens rallied for two quick goals to make it, 4-3, before reinstitution of the regulars saved a 5-4 'Hound victory.

"They rushed back onto the field, tripping to get out of the sweatshirts they had just put on," said the Moravian coach.

Jon Peters quickly scored his second goal of the period for Moravian, but the Stutemen collected the sixth goal of the quarter before time ran out.

Drew Streaks

The Greyhound triumph, coupled with a tough 1-0 loss at the feet of streaking Drew in Madison, N. J. last Wednesday left Moravian at 3-1 before an important match with Muhlenberg (2-1-1) here two days ago.

The 'Hounds had built up their lead against Stevens on goals by Bill Ryan, Dick Jacobs, Jack Fry, and Peters.

Effective ball control and strong defense kept the 'Hounds in charge.

Drew won its twelfth straight game, as Roberto Azevedo's third period corner shot eluded diving Moravian netminder Don Titherington. The MoMo goalie played a strong game, making 17 saves on Drew's 29 shots. The 'Hounds were the last team to beat Drew, in 1964.

MORAVIAN 5		STEVENS 4	
Stevens	Pos.	Moravian	
Millard	G	Titherington	
Smith	RFB	Pfendler	
Gruppe	LFB	Apple	
Bellrose	RHB	Silimperi	
Sieglitz	CHB	Patton	
Cerney	LHB	Ryan	
Conway	OR	Fry	
Johannssen	IR	Luzzi	
Santos	CF	Jacobs	
Newman	IL	Jackson	
Weinberg	OL	Peters	

Stevens	0	1	0	3-4
Moravian	1	1	0	3-5

Stevens goals: Johannssen 2, Swanson, Newman. Moravian goals: Ryan, Jacobs, Peters 2, Fry.

MAC GRID STANDINGS

	W	L
Upsala	2	0
Wagner	2	0
Wilkes	2	1
Juniata	1	1
Lycoming	1	1
Albright	1	1
Susquehanna	0	1
MORAVIAN	0	2

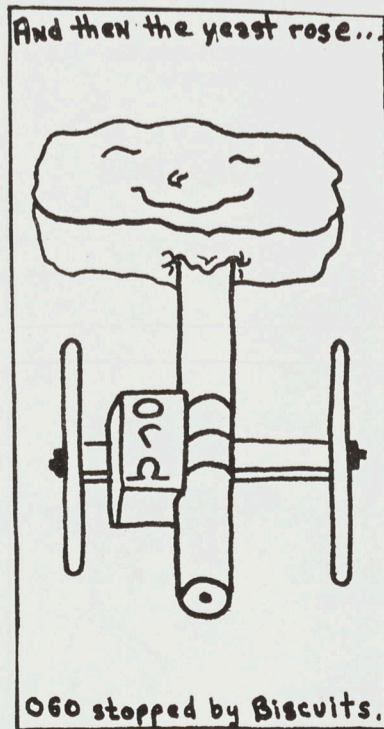
Once Unbeaten OGO Gridders Now Winless Clinch First Half Title

OGO rallied from a 12-0 deficit to defeat the Fraters, 13-12, last Monday and then laced the Seminary Monks, 19-9, a day later to sew up the first half championship of the intramural touch football league with a 4-0 record.

On the same days the previously winless Bernhardt Biscuits smashed the Monks, 34-0, and edged the last place Fubars, 6-0, on Don Brown's touchdown.

The Seminararians assured themselves of a tie for second by taking their third triumph, from the Fubars, 15-7, Monday.

Trailing the Fraters by two touchdowns at the beginning of the fourth quarter, OGO got on the scoreboard when Wayne Dovan threw a TD pass to Bob Snyder and completed a PAT aerial to Charlie Neff. With two minutes to go in the game Dovan took off on a 30-yard end sweep for the crucial six points.



Biscuits Upset Favorites In I-M 2nd Half Opener

The second half of the intramural football season opened this week with a stunning upset.

OGO suffered its first defeat in three years to the Bernhardt Biscuits, 8-6, on Monday.

The OGOs stepped out in front on a Wayne Dovan-to-Charlie Neff touchdown pass. It looked like the Biscuits were cooked until Jerry Koprivsek plunged up the middle for three yards and a TD to knot the score, 6-6.

With 30 seconds left in the game, Rick Minnick of Bernhardt hauled Ed Hudak down in his own end zone for a safety, the Biscuit margin.

In another second-half opener the Fraters defeated the Seminary Monks, 27-0 on Tuesday. Gil Keller, Rich Fad, Tim Dauscher and Manny Bertin scored TDs for the ex-TKE's.

PMC Provides Homecoming Football Opposition



GOAL COMING UP—Her shot at the Ursinus goal having just been blocked, Moravian hockey player Dotty Gandy (4) is about to pass to Nancy Glassmoyer (left foreground). Miss Glassmoyer immediately put the ball into the She-bears' net, but the 'Houndettes lost, 6-2, on the South Campus field last Wednesday. (Photo by Reber)

Healthy Moravian To Host Offensive Outfit Tomorrow

After three away contests, the Mo-Mo gridders return for a Homecoming game against Pennsylvania Military College tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

PMC, stronger than usual, will be trying to capture its second victory against one defeat.

The Cadets offer a very offensive team, figuratively speaking. Led by quarterback Bill Yarnell, PMC has piled up 55 points in two games, best in the MAC.

'Hound coach Rocco Calvo called Yarnell "a veteran passer with a good arm." He completed 14 of 35 throws for 148 yards against Western Maryland.

Joe Kelly, a tackle, and half-

back Ron Pellegrini also are standouts. Both were nominated for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference all-star team last week.

Moravian, although lacking depth, is fairly healthy for the game. Jim Fromhartz has the most serious injury. The sophomore center has a bad ankle, but probably will play.

"I hate to even think about injuries," Calvo said, "since our squad is so pathetically thin." Calvo is looking forward to Saturday, however.

"We learn from each game—but I hope we learn enough to win a few."

PMC uses a 4-4 defense. "We had trouble with that formation up at Wilkes," said Calvo. "We hope we're prepared now."

Moravian's offense will be the same as opened the season. On defense Frank Sterrett or Gerry Zeiber may replace tackle Norm Linker.

Cartier, Kelhart Barely Lose ECAC Doubles

Moravian's defending Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference doubles tennis champs, Gordy Rupert and George Kelhart, narrowly lost to the new kings, Roger Conant and Bill Tobin of Delaware in the ECAC tourney last weekend in Trenton.

Picking up points on an early-round victory by singles entry Bill Cartier and two triumphs by Rupert and Kelhart, the Greyhounds finished in a two-way tie for seventh in the 20-school field. Moravian gained six points to 11 for first place Swarthmore!

The 'Hound doubles team bowed to Delaware, 15-13, 11-9 in a three-hour semi-final match. Moravian coach Sam Kilpatrick said that Rupert, who never lost service, played spectacular tennis. The 'Hounds only lost two games with Kelhart serving.

Kelhart and Rupert opened the meet with a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Upsala and a 6-2, 6-4 beating of Temple.

After downing Fairleigh-Dickinson's No. 1 singles player, Cartier lost to Don Zaeh of host Rider, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Moravian's other singles entry, Bill Risley, bowed out in the first round.

Bethlehemite Made To Yell 'Stomp Mo Mo'

Bill Potts is in trouble for being a Moravian sympathizer. The first-year student at Penn Military College and son of the proprietors of Potts' Corner on Monocacy Street refused to join before-meal chants about MC early this week.

Potts' roommate casually mentioned the Bethlehemite's refusal to a cadet sergeant. The sergeant ordered Potts to say "PMC will beat Moravian."

But the "rook" would only say "PMC will play Moravian." Potts' superior wouldn't stand for that. Now the member of a 'Hound supporting family is rudely awakened during the night and forced to yell, "We will stomp, rout, slaughter Moravian."

Greyhound 11 . . .

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

quick jump pass, but guard Nick Lia blocked it and made the fifth Hawk interception, a Wagner single game record.

Back in the second quarter the Seahawks got rolling and put 13 points on the scoreboard before the 'Hounds tallied in the closing seconds.

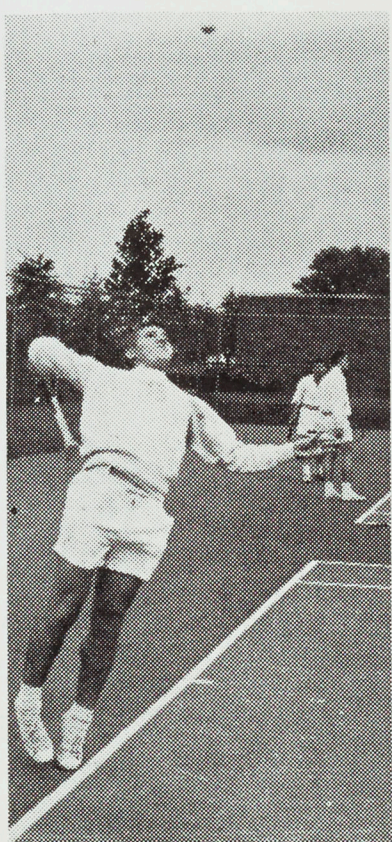
Bob Cortese snagged a Moravian pass on the Wagner 49 to set up the first score. The big play of the drive was an aerial from Lou Moskal to DiStaulo for 18 yards to the 'Hound one.

Storry's extra point kick gave the Seahawks a 7-0 bulge.

Wagner went 76 yards in 10 plays, with only one pass, for its second TD. The extra point try was the first of two wide ones for Storry.

The Seahawks kicked off with less than a minute remaining in the half, and Eltringham returned from Moravian's 10 to the Wagner 33.

Petley threw long to Babinchak in the end zone on first down. With two Hawks covering him, Babinchak grabbed the pigskin after it had been deflected by a defender, for a spectacular catch.



Gordon Rupert . . . serving at Rider.

Houndettes Split Pair of Hockey Games

by Arlene Ebner

Moravian's girls hockey team broke even last week, blanking Wilkes, 5-0, and curtseying to Ursinus' B outfit, 6-2.

Vivienne Aldersley, Sue Vail and Georgia Unger tallied for the Houndettes against Wilkes.

Linemen Miss Aldersley and freshman Nancy Glassmoyer put Moravian close to Ursinus, 3-2, with first-half markers. But the She-bears later collected three straight goals.

The Houndettes took a 1-2 record into this week's action.

Feick's Harriers Start Off Poorly

by Bill Farquer

Coach Ray Feick is bearing down hard on the Moravian cross countrymen this week in preparation for tomorrow's 1:00 p.m. meet with visiting PMC, after the Greyhound harriers finished a distant last in two clashes last week.

Elizabethtown had the first four finishers, the three quickest holding hands as they crossed the line, to drub Moravian, 16-45, at E-town on October 6. The 'Hounds wound up shut out of the top ten in a double loss to Lafayette and Haverford last Saturday.

Elizabethtown pacer Ted Bond finished the rolling 4.5 mile course in 25:53, to lead his team to a win in the first MAC meet for both clubs.

Eric Christenson placed fifth and Tom Irish seventh in saving MC's runners from being shut-out. Christenson's time was only 56 seconds off Bond's in a very fast race. The first mile was covered by the pack of harriers in 5:05.

Better Times

Missing three men in the meet, Moravian's harriers still bettered their own individual times from last year's 23-27 Elizabethtown victory. Excellent weather conditions helped make it an extremely fast first meet.

Bill Stanley captured first place to lead Lafayette over second-place Haverford and Moravian.

Muhlenberg Mentor Explains 41-14 Lashing By Cadet 11

Muhlenberg football coach Ray Whispell blamed the size of his team's 41-14 loss to host PMC last Saturday on a perfect lateral from the 'Berg quarterback to a Cadet tackle, a 35 m.p.h. wind, a theatrical display on the part of a PMC punter, and a referee who stole a fumble.

On the first play of the game Cadet lineman Joe Kelly latched onto quarterback Ron Henry's fumble and raced 20 yards for a touchdown.

The gale held a Muhlenberg punt to 22 yards and set up one of two more first-period Cadet TDs.

The winners' fourth drive to paydirt got a boost when the Mules were called for roughing the kicker on a punt from the Muhlenberg 32. Whispell claimed the infraction was only an "act" on the part of the kicker.

Ref Recovers

A little later five 'Berg players were converging on a Cadet fumble, but the head linesman caught the ball and restored possession to PMC.

The Leopards trimmed the Fords, 17-38, and MoMo, 15-49. Haverford topped Moravian, 15-48.

Stanley covered the Easton 4.6 mile course in 24:28, as the Leopards upped their record to 3-0.

It was the first time PMC had ever beaten the Mules in a series which goes back to 1912.

Muhlenberg scored its first TD on a pitchout-pass play. Henry lateraled to Steve Anteau, who lofted a 36-yard aerial to Charlie Woginrich. Woginrich romped 71 yards to the end zone.

Start Drive

In the second period Muhlenberg broke up a Cadet field goal attempt from the 10 and started another drive. Henry passed to 'Berg end Dave Beckett from his own 33, and Beckett dashed to the PMC 13, where he was hauled down from behind. Three plays later Lee Berry crossed the goal line to narrow the Cadets' lead to 21-14.

PMC's Joe Tiela scored once in the second period on an eighty-yard run and again in the third period on a 12-yard romp.

In the fourth quarter the Cadets' Dick Cartwright grabbed a Muhlenberg punt and eluded the Mule tacklers en route to a 45-yard touchdown run to finish the scoring.

Fred McGuiney kicked five placements out of six attempts for the winners.

CAGERS TO PRACTICE

Any interested Moravian student is welcome to report for the Greyhounds' first basketball practice on October 25 at 4 p.m.

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Alumni News:

As Homecoming approaches many of Moravian's alumni return to their alma mater. Some faces from the class of 1931 one might encounter are those of **Theodore A. Brown**, currently principal of Palisades High School, Kintnersville, Pa.; **Dr. William A. Green**, head of the science department at Kutztown State College; or **Margaret Kleppinger**, head of the foreign language department at Elucid High School in Ohio.

Though unlikely, one might also meet **Mary Bowen** of 1939, who works for the Department of State in Brazil. If looking for someone from the class of '39 though, one would probably be more likely to run into **Victor Weiss**, a teacher and coach at Sayre Area Joint High School in Sayre, Pa.

In 1945, Moravian's graduates chose many different fields of work. Among those who selected the ministry are the **Rev. Walsler H. Allen, Jr.**, college chaplain and assistant professor of religion at Salem College, and the **Rev. John S. Goserud**, pastor of Nazareth Moravian Church. **LeRoy Pudleiner** is department supervisor of Blue Cross in Allentown, and proprietor of Garden Supplies, also in Allentown. **John T. Limons** owns Andy's Beauty Shop, and **Francis B. Hoskins** works for Uncle Sam as a U.S. army officer.

In 1947 the business world again gained many new aspirants. **Francis A. DeMichele** is an analytical chemist supervisor at Fairless Works in Fairless Hills, Pa.; **Anthony Donchez** teaches English and coaches tennis at Bethlehem's Liberty High School; **George F. Kilpatrick** is market development representative for Union Carbide Plastics Co. in New York City;

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.

and **Dr. Sanford A. Krimmer** is a dentist in Albany, N.Y.

Representatives of the class of 1950 have spread their talents over the country. **George Adams** is employed by Ohio Casualty Insurance Co. in Los Angeles, California; **Robert H. Barnum** is assistant trust officer in charge of investment research for the Trust Co. of Morris County, in Morristown, N.J.; and **Edward Chapin II** is a senior lab technician at Merck Institute, Rahway, N.J.

Louis Esposito and **Gerald E. Bartholomew**, class of 1955, carry Moravian's name to Minnesota and New York, respectively, where Mr. Esposito is a manufacturing agent and Mr. Bartholomew is a staff mathematician for IBM Corporation.

Frances C. LeTout, '60, is a secretary for Management Systems Corporation in Cambridge, Mass. and **Beverly J. Luzietti**, '60, is an English instructor at Cedar Crest.

Susan Quigg, '65, is a new teacher at Pennridge Jr. High School, Perkasio, Pa.; **Paul Reinhard Jr.**, '65, is a sports writer for the Allentown Morning Call; and **Herbert F. Rubenstein**, '65, is furthering his education at Dickinson Law School.

Seminary Sponsors S and H Lecturer, Alpheus T. Mason

Three leaders in public affairs and social sciences will appear at Moravian Theological Seminary this fall to review historical perspectives and current issues in church-state relations.

Dr. Alpheus T. Mason, biographer of former Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone and Justice Louis D. Brandeis and a member of Princeton University's Department of Politics, will speak on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium.

His subject will deal with the intention of the founders of the country in the freedom of religion and church and state provisions of the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Other speakers are Dr. Carl B. Swisher, professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University, who will speak on Friday, Nov. 12, and Charles P. Taft, honored in 1957 as one of the nine best mayors in the United States as mayor of Cincinnati and son of the 27th President, who will be at the seminary on Friday, Dec. 10.

The trio will be presented under a grant from the S. & H. Foundation lectureship program, part of the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. program of aid to education.

Letters . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 3)

complement one another for instance, or even supersede themselves? After all history is full of examples of this kind of thing in the development of the various civilizations. See for instance when the so-called barbarian peoples from the north destroyed the civilization of Greece, or when the ruthless Germanic tribes took over Rome. Those civilizations were not really destroyed. On the contrary, something new came out of them, as if a new vitality had been injected into them. Why not then see the different races as different groups, each making its own contribution to the human family? And what about other possible races in other worlds throughout the mysterious depths of the universe?

Is this a dangerous theory? Because the moment such an idea is thrown into the arena of human thought someone might grab it

and declare the supremacy of one particular group or society or what have you.

I submit that there are no dangerous ideas or theories, only dangerous men.

To live in peace and to be, as Mr. Griffin would say, human to our fellow men, do we have to be all equal? And if we discover that we are not, should we kill one another off? Do we have to reduce all human beings to a common denominator to get along with them? I believe it would take a greater wisdom to say, "You and I, because of our background, or even because Nature or God has made us so, have likes and dislikes that are different. Sometimes, we react differently to certain situations, but each has something of value, and we can compliment each other by living in peace and mutual respect." Even in variety the greatest equality is possible.

Sincerely,

Olindo Zanchettin

BACK COMENIAN ISSUES NEEDED:

1961-62	1962-63
September 29	November 10
November 10	November 30 (2)
	December 14

Also: Scattered Issues from 1925-50.

We are attempting to complete whole volumes for the permanent files in the Archives Building and the Library Annex. Contributions or suggestions will be gratefully received.

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