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## Frosh To Join Moms And Dads For Annual Parents Day Fete

Each fall Moravian reserves a place on its calendar for Freshmen Parents' Day. The purpose of this gathering, according to George H. Stanley, Dean of Students, is to "help parents to learn more about what the college is doing, and more about what the students are doing."

On the agenda for this year's Parents' Day, which falls on October 23, will be a luncheon in the Dining Hall of the College Union, with greetings by Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, President of the College.

Following the luncheon, Dean Stanley, Dean Wiens, (Dean of Women), and Dean Kirts, (Dean of Men), will speak to the parents in Prosser Auditorium concerning the "Who, What, Where and When of Student Personnel," James J. Heller, Dean of the College, will speak on the "How and Why of Academic Life," and Miss Paty Eiffe, Director of the College Union will speak on "Cultural Enrichment."

At 3:00 p.m. the Moravian College Choir will entertain in Prosser Auditorium.

Moravian is proud to have its foreign students, who at the traditional flag-raising ceremony will hoist the flag of their respective countries.

Following this ceremony, there will be Open House in the dorms for parents of day and dorm students.

## RAU To Sponsor Lecture By Dr. Harvey A. Neville

Dr. Harvey A. Neville, scientist, teacher, and educational administrator, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Importance of Being Educated — Especially in Science" October 26, at 7:30 in the Bethlehem-Salem Room. This presentation is sponsored by Rho Alpha Upsilon and is open to all interested persons. A refreshment hour will follow.

Dr. Neville was selected President Emeritus at Lehigh University on October 11, 1964. He began his career as an assistant professor in 1927. After serving as full professor and head of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering, he was made dean of Lehigh's Graduate School in 1949. From 1945-1960 he served as director of the University's Institute of Research. After serving in several other administrative capacities, he was named President on October 8, 1961.

Dr. Neville received his bachelor of arts degree from Randolph-Macon College in 1918, his master of arts degree from Princeton in 1920, and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1921 from Princeton. He has also received various honorary degrees.

Dr. Neville has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Upsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Phi Lambda Upsilon. He is listed in "Who's Who" and "American Men of Science." He is past chairman and a member of the Franklin Medal Committee and The Franklin Institute, and

## Bach Choir Holds First Rehearsal On North Campus

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem, under the direction of Dr. Ifor Jones, will hold its final dress rehearsal in Johnston Hall this Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

The rehearsal marks the first time that the Bach Choir will sing at Moravian's north campus. The performance is open to the public, free of charge.

The choir will sing the Mass in B-Minor. Since it will be a rehearsal, there will be no orchestra or soloists featured.

This Sunday will be the day of the last rehearsal for the choir before it leaves for Boston, where it will perform in the Haydn Society's 150th-anniversary festival. The festival will feature the best choirs from the entire world. Bethlehem's Bach Choir, ranked among the five greatest choral groups in the world, will represent the United States during the performance, which will be given on October 31.



Dr. Harvey A. Neville

Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and American Institute of Chemists. Also, Dr. Neville is a member of the Newcomen Society and the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Neville presently resides in Bethlehem with his wife Ilda Langdon Neville, who was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa while attending Smith College.

## Crowning of Homecoming Queen Highlights Weekend Festivities

Miss Lynn Neide, a senior from Maplewood, N.J. was crowned Moravian College Homecoming Queen by Barbara Brautigam, last year's queen, last Saturday evening.

Mary Louise Graeff, a senior from Lebanon, Pa.; Peggy A. Bartholomew, sophomore from Emmaus; Andrea J. Rockwell, sophomore from Emmaus; and Sharon E. Fitzsimmons, freshman from Lindenhurst, N.Y. were members of the queen's court.

The campus theme for the Homecoming weekend activities was American Folklore. Festivities began with the annual freshmen pajama parade on Friday evening.

Pi Mu pre-theological fraternity received first prize for their float, "Johnny Appleseed." Alpha Epsilon Pi social sorority won second prize for their motif of Paul Bunyan.

South Hall, women's dormitory, won the prize for dormitory decorations with the theme, "Eve of Destruction." The prize for fraternity decorations went to Omicron Gamma Omega, with a Western theme.

(For a pictorial account of Homecoming highlights, see page 6).

## Luther College, MC To Swap Students Spring Semester

Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, has notified the Moravian College administration that two second-semester juniors from Moravian would be eligible for a student exchange program. The Moravian students would pay their regular fees to Moravian College but would spend the spring semester at Luther College. Their Luther College counterparts would come to Moravian. The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for students to broaden their horizons by living and learning with students in another area, hopefully enriching the lives of all of the students as they return for their senior year to their own campuses.

A co-ed liberal arts college of approximately 1,400 students, Luther College is supported by the American Lutheran Church. Founded in 1861 by the Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Church, over 90% of its current student population is Lutheran today. Known for its strong academic program, the college is also recognized for its choirs and band.

Anyone desiring further information about the exchange program should contact Mr. Jacobson, Colonial 307. All inquiries must be made by November 1st, since Moravian students would need to have their programs approved by their advisors and the Registrar before the 1st of December.



(Photo by Reber)

## Blackfriars Making Final Preparations For Operetta

The production of "Little Mary Sunshine" by the Blackfriars and the music department is in constant rehearsal. As well as dialogue and music rehearsals, they have been working on various dance routines. Mr. Jacobson and Mr. Schantz are co-directors; accompanying on the piano are Audrey Matz and Linda Moggio. Kathy Broczkowski is doing the choreography.

The musical is a gentle spoof on the operetta style of the thirties; a show packed with humor, romance, and spine-tingling chills. Principal roles are being filled by Marianne Joch as Little Mary, the fair heroine; Dave Howell as Captain Jim Warrington, the romantic, brave hero; John Hedgecock as Corporal Billy Jester; Manny Bertin as Chief Brown Bear, chief of Icadota Indians; Joy Ellen Fox as Madame Ernestine von Liebedich, an opera singer; Mary Haas as Nancy Twinkle, Little Mary's Maid; Eric Bloom as Fleet Foot; Mark Kravitz as Yellow Feather, the Indian villain; and Al Frank as General Oscar Fairfax, a Wash-

ington Diplomat. A very fine and talented men's and women's ensemble—the men being U.S. Forest Rangers and the women, Ladies from Eastchester Finishing School — add pep and keep the show moving.

Chorus members include rangers: Dale Hegstrom, Wayne Johnson, Dan Balf, Ed Turtzo, Paul Stein, Dick McMonagle.

And ladies: Carol Gress, Andrea Rockwell, Kathleen Doyle, Eileen Doyle, Sue Hertsch, Cindy Fox, Jane Pritchard.

Tickets are on sale now at the Union desk. Production dates are October 28, 29, and 30th, at 8:30 p.m. Each student may get one free ticket on his identification card; additional tickets may be purchased for \$1.50.

Moravian Junior BOB JROSKI has recently been admitted to Bethlehem's St. Luke's Hospital. Though he may not see visitors, we of the COMENIAN wish that many students and faculty would remember him with a card or small gift. Bob's address: Isolation 11, St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Editorial:

In Bethlehem: Payrow... Or Schweder?

This year, on election day, a fascinating bout will take place in Bethlehem's political arena. Incumbent Republican Mayor H. Gordon Payrow will try for a second term in office, while John "Bull" Schweder attempts to unseat him and continue the forty years of uninterrupted Democratic rule which Payrow and his team fractured in 1961.

Payrow is proud of his record of urban renewal progress, the most important project being the new city center complex now under construction where part of N. New St. used to be. And all this, he claims, has been done with the lowest city tax of any Pennsylvania city, and at an overall profit for the city.

Schweder views his opponent as a cruel demolisher of long-cherished neighborhoods, and a mayor who has operated the city at a financial deficit; "Bull" says he "cares about people," implying that urban renewal progress here has been too rapid. (The Comenian will take a neutral stance — for the time being.)

The big question of who will win remains. Schweder takes heart in Bethlehem's largely Democratic voter registration; yet Payrow swept out the Democrats once, so why couldn't he do this again? We have seen no unbiased predictions for a Payrow or Schweder victory as yet; probably a city the size of Bethlehem cannot afford an RCA '501' computer.

In view of this uncertainty, wouldn't it be interesting to hold a mock election (for city residents only) right here on campus? We think so. The Political Activities Committee, Elections Committee, or an interested individual should seriously consider assuming the not-too-difficult task of organizing a poll of this type —while there is still time.

—WAT

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to make some comments on the photographs which have appeared in the paper this year. First, there are not enough of them. There seem to be fewer per issue than last year. The second thing which I have noticed is that the quality seems much lower in general than previously. The Comenian was fortunate to have Tom Hauptert on its staff while he was here. I feel he was an excellent photographer in all phases of the process. The present photo staff is using the same equipment Tom had to work with but produces work which approaches but does not match his. A third and final point which seems the most glaring of all is that in two issues you have used pictures from local papers which were taken here in the CUB. The two are the presentation of the freshmen class flag and the picture of James Boren making use of the wall map in the CUB. It of course is possible that our photographers were on these scenes but due to time limitations the newspaper cuts were used instead. Could it be that our photographers were on these scenes but the cuts from the local papers were found to be of a higher quality?

If the paper is to be well regarded its visual items must be as good as the written material, which has been very good and I think better than last year.

The photographic staff of the Comenian has some of the very finest equipment with which to work, and I would like to see them take the time to attain the high quality which that equipment can produce.

Sincerely, Robert P. Bryan Evening Session

[Ed. Note: We are sorry to read that the photographs in this year's COMENIAN have not met with your whole-hearted approval.

A few comments do seem to be appropriate here, however. For the first time, six-page editions of the paper are appearing on a regular weekly basis. As a result, pictures are now spread over two additional pages. Thus, while there may be the same number of pictures per page now as before, there are (by actual count) more pictures per issue than in recent years.

Pictures taken by local papers are occasionally used, not because we feel they are necessarily superior in any way, but, as you suggest, to save time (and also some money).

Finally, there is no question that Tom Hauptert was a really excellent photographer. Perhaps each reader must decide for himself whether our current photos are comparable to Tom's.]

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Dear Editor:

I'm gratified to see that the "pioneering efforts" of Mr. Snyder are bringing the ever-popular, award-winning bird films back to Moravian College. I'm sure that the entire student body couldn't wait to get back from summer vacation to enjoy this outstanding extra-curricular activity. This whole idea is for the birds, if you ask me.

Why doesn't Mr. Snyder get a television set for the dormitories so that the majority of students could enjoy it? I know for a fact that the number of Audubon fans has sharply decreased around campus and a television set could give the imprisoned dorm students

... Or Something Like That

by Edd Blau

Here I sit, pen in hand, attempting to write a hysterically humorous, stingingly satirical, and poignantly artful column, without an idea in my head.

The first problem, after untangling the typewriter ribbon from my lollipop, is to pick a subject. First I must ask myself the question of what to write. Like certain teachers, however, I must turn the question around and have myself answer it. If I knew the answer, I wouldn't have asked myself in the first place. And anyway, I'm not allowed to talk to strangers. So I still don't have a topic, but at least I've wasted a few lines thinking about it.

The subject must be topical and funny. Well, Viet Nam is topical but not funny. Moravian College is funny, but not necessarily topical, since it's been hanging around since 1807. I could mock some faculty members, but I need my gradpoint. There are still some possibilities. On one hand, I could make a few social comments, but they go better to guitar music. On the other hand, I could talk about life, but that's too general. On the third hand, I could write a short novel, but the one I had in mind has already been written. I could always bring back the formal essay as an art form, but I lost my handbook of official rules for literature. The only other thing I can do is just shoot it around awhile. Anyway, it's always good practice for hourlys.

Since I can't think of a good controversy, I'll have to start one of my own. I'd call in a good bomb scare to Colonial Hall, but I don't know the number. I could picket the Comenian for a raise if I had a salary, so that's out. I could start my own fraternity, but I don't have a cannon or a hangover. I'd singlehandedly build the new library, but then my tuition would go up.

Now that I've wasted a few hours, exhausted my vocabulary, and illustrated my illiteracy I can end this thing and continue my intellectual pursuits, or something like that.

some contact with the outside world. We pay Moravian College good hard cash every semester for our "home-away-from-home" and I don't know of too many homes without a television.

It has come to my attention that Mr. Snyder doubts the educational soundness of a television in the dormitories. The only evidence in my possession to refute this medieval statement is that last semester I made the Dean's List and still watched a minimum of ten hours of television a week. I'll leave this up to your judgment as to whether the level of television has increased, or the academic level of Moravian has fallen.

Moravian College has provided us with two new, large, expensive dormitories. We have every facility imaginable: washing machines, dryers, study rooms, lounge (undersized at that), and a recreation room that contains 2 card tables, 2 vending machines, 6 chairs and an ash tray. How about that for recreation? I'll have to start doing swan dives from South Mountain in order to get some recreation around here. What do they expect us to do for recreation, hari-kari?

If Mr. Snyder doubts the merits of a television in the dorms, he surely must have something against mass media in general. But to get elected to his prominent post on the city council, he will rely heavily on the mass media, and surely television also, if Bethlehem had a local station. Let's get on the ball and purchase a television set. We've got the money, the place, and the desire for a set and I'm sure that the dropout rate will not rise sharply (Cont. on p. 3, col. 2)

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Remember the dates—October 23rd to October 30th—seven full days to browse. See you there!

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# C.U.B. News

There will be a luncheon for the parents of freshmen at 1:15 p.m. in the Dining Room of the CUB, Saturday, October 23.

The College Union Art Committee will hold a reception, in honor of the opening of the Joseph Meierhans Art Exhibition, on Sunday, October 24, from 2-5 p.m. in the CUB lounge. Mr. Meierhans is an abstractionist, and uses vivid colors to exploit the realms of the unknown—hence the title of the exhibition, "A Step into the Unknown." Huge canvases of bright splashes and geometric forms have added a new dimension to the exhibits shown in the Union. Of the first abstract show of its kind to be shown at Moravian, the college is fortunate to be host. The hostesses who will be pouring are: Miss Carolyn M. S. Langford, Mrs. Rudy Ackerman, Mrs. Sylvia Soullis, Mrs. James J. Heller, Mrs. John H. T. Riley, and Mrs. George H. Stanley.

## Letters . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 4)

due to the luxurious addition of a television set. The Union is surely inadequate for our needs. There are only 31 chairs in front of a set up there, and there are four dorms full of students down on the circle who would like to watch something else besides the setting sun every evening.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth E. Davis

[Ed. Note: Robert P. Snyder does not have the unique authority to grant or deny dormitory students a television set. To suggest a positive approach — bring the matter to the attention of the student dormitory officials. They, in turn, should contact Dean Stanley. The Dean may then bring the matter before the administrative staff (Raymond S. Hauptert, James J. Heller, Robert P. Snyder, George H. Stanley Jr., and John W. Woltjen) for discussion and a vote. Robert P. Snyder has one vote.]

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## Moravian Campus Personality in-

# FOCUS

by John Stauffer

Lauralee Bremmer, who even smiles with a New Jersey accent, is a red leaf collector extraordinaire. Her excursions into the wilderness yield relatively few leafy souvenirs, but she gathers handfuls of memories instead. She reflects, on these woody wanderings, about "all the learning experiences that cannot be graded."

A native of Lynhurst, N.J., Laura is a veteran water ballerina, a dying breed at old M.C. While attending high school she swam for a YWCA team called the "Meridians."

"Before considering an activity such as water ballet, a girl should be a far better than average swimmer. She should be able to swim a mile, be proficient with 6 different strokes, stay underwater for 30 seconds, and retrieve an object from a water depth of 15 feet."

Then comes the hard part. "The co-ordinative ability to swim to music involves a lengthy training period. It takes about a year to even develop the exaggerated crawl stroke that is fundamental to most ballet routines. There are more than 90 separate ways to splash the water."

Since high school, Laura has changed much more than her extra-curricular activities. Now in her junior year as an English major, she feels that her entire "sense of values" has altered. She has discovered a "great strength" in Moravian College culture and tradition, but states that there are "weaknesses" as well.

"I have found little emphasis on class participation in my courses. Professors lecture for their hour, proctor the midsemesters, and grade the finals. In a college of Moravian's size, student participation should be the hallmark, not the exception."

As a Hassler Dormitory resident — which she feels is an education in itself — Lauralee has formed opinions of many of the "issues" of college life.

"The idea of dormitory hours for women seems reasonable to me. I frankly appreciate the regulations that keep my sleeping schedule within reason. Midnight, however, would seem a great deal more realistic than the 11 p.m. curfew during the week."

Laura has "never had a drink or a cigarette" in her life. "I don't have a big enough mind to get it half mushed by drinking."

But she would remind all coeds . . .

"As I always say, you don't have to drink or smoke to have a good time."

Any questions?

Most college women are interested in men and many have an idealized conception of some



Lauralee Bremmer  
(Photo by Hubbard)

matchless mountain of masculinity.

"My ideal man will be intelligent, patient, and have a sense of humor. Physical features are of little importance, for I feel strong character in a person is difficult enough to find."

Laura defines the college man's notion of the typical coed as "clean, cute, and dopey." She feels that pinning is "a necessary symbol for those couples who need symbols" and that it "often gives personality to those girls who lack it."

Graduate school and a masters degree make up a part of Laura's future. She would like to eventually teach American children living in West Germany with their, hopefully, diplomatic parents.

"I want a career as far as it develops me as an individual, and marriage when I'm enough of an individual to contribute to it."

Far away from the boisterous battles and witty words that the collegiate set so often demands, Laura is not so certain, not so sure that the glib remarks and extravagant shows of confidence are the answer.

She seeks a response in the short poetic satires she writes, and tries to "handle" those hypocrisies that once proved so elusive.

She questions the designs of education, society, and religion, and looks for a reason for living, a purpose for being.

She is one of the many.

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

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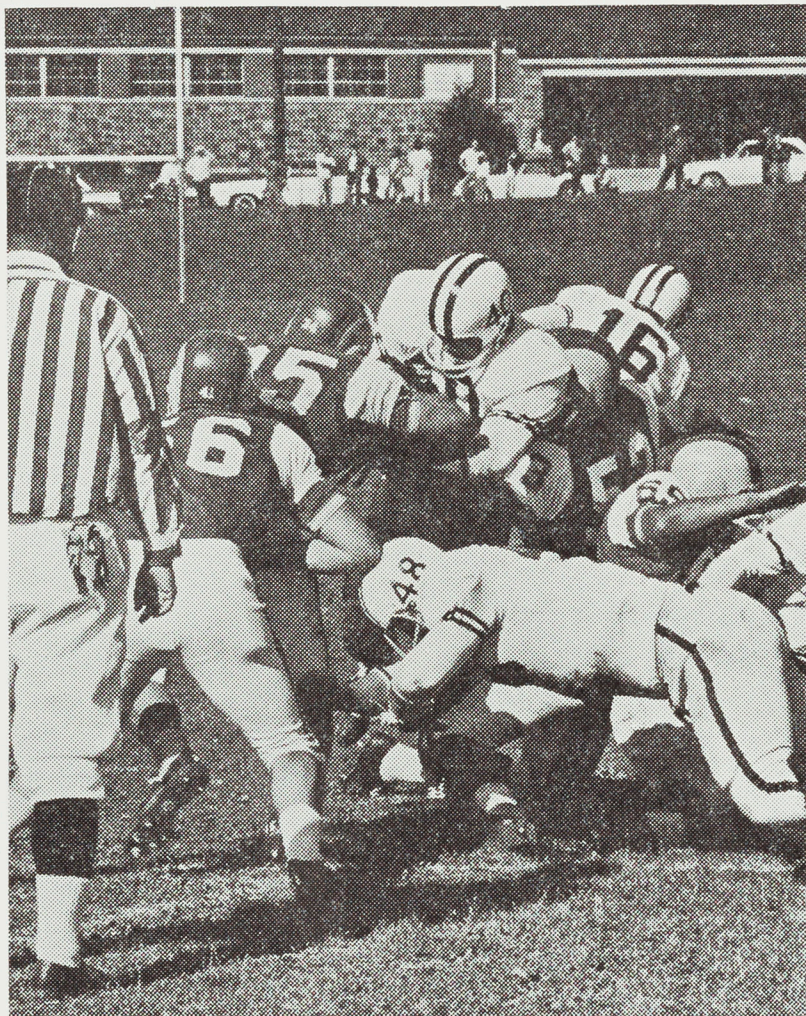
"They ran so fast that the 'Hounds couldn't catch 'em."  
That was the story with the British in the Battle of New Orleans and with Pennsylvania Military College cross countrymen in their meet at Moravian last Saturday.

PMC took the top four of ten places to win 17-40, and set a new course record at 25:43 for the 4.5-mile Mo-Mo loop.

Eric Christenson at 28:20 and Tom Irish at 30:08 placed for the 'Hounds. Moravian only ran a regulation five-man squad, which meant all five had to finish in order to avoid being penalized.

Mo-Mo mentor Ray Feick said he was pleased by the fact that all five Greyhound runners bettered their individual times. "This is a sign we are improving," he said, "and there is no reason why Moravian can't come out on top at least three times this season."

PMC was second in the MAC championships last year and traditionally turns out a strong team. Moravian is now winless in four outings. The Greyhounds next meet is with Temple and Lebanon Valley in Annville tomorrow at 11:00 a.m.



GET THOSE ARMS UP REF!, Hank Nehilla (40) scores Moravian's second touchdown in a 19-6 defeat of PMC here last Saturday. Pete Rohanda (56), Mike McCullough (35), and Tom Bown (53) try to stop his one-yard plunge. Frank Sterrett (48) attempts to throw a block, while 'Hound quarterback Greg Seifert (16) is faking possession. Also see 3-shot sequence of Jim Bucholds TD catch at bottom of page 6. (Football Photos by Reber)

## Secondary Defense Allows MC Gridders To Even Record

by Alan Wildblood  
Comenian Sports Editor

Sixty-niners would say that the 'Hounds ate 'em up.

Bernhardt's "terrible third" floor would have it that Moravian pounded PMC.

Rau would call it "giving 'em heck."

But no matter what terms dormitory banners use, the truth they refer to is the same. Moravian's pass defense, though statistically the poorest in the Middle Atlantic Conference, paved the way to a 19-6 football victory over the Cadets before 3,700 on the winners' gridiron Saturday.

### Eat Up Aerials

Dick Przybylowski, Jack Babinchak, and Leo Todd led a Mo-Mo defensive secondary that ate up PMC aerials to set up two of Moravian's three first-half touchdowns, and then held off Cadet quarterback Bill Yarnall's heavy air attack after halftime Homecoming festivities.

Przybylowski intercepted two second-quarter PMC passes, and both snares started the Greyhounds toward the end zone and their second victory in four games. The Moravian freshman caught a Yarnall throw on the Cadet 30 and ran to the 15. Hank Nehilla scored from the one to boost the Moravian lead to 13-0.

The Greyhounds had scored earlier on an 81-yard march and Brian Parry's conversion.

Przybylowski collared a pass on his own 30 a few minutes later and returned to the PMC 47. Freshman quarterback Greg Seifert tossed to Babinchak on the next play for a 47-yard touchdown.

In the second half the Cadets immediately marched deep into Moravian territory and stayed there, but could only get one TD.

### Pulls From Behind

Yarnall threw a pass to Jim Miller in the flat on the PMC 31, and the receiver cut through tacklers until Ralph Eltringham pulled him down from behind on the Greyhound 15.

The Cadets soon had the ball one foot from the end zone on second down, but the 'Hounds held.

PMC was offside, and the ball was moved back to the five. MC coach Rocco Calvo called the infraction the game's key play, saying that the losers were building up tremendous momentum at the point.

Gary Fox threw Miller for a loss of a yard. Yarnall fumbled on the next play, and the football went out of bounds after Ron Berta almost recovered for Moravian.

On fourth down Yarnall, who continually had plenty of time to throw, tried to pass to Miller, but Eltringham broke up the play in the end zone.

### Knocked Unconscious

When PMC got the ball back at the 'Hound 46, Bob Silcox batted down Yarnall's first pass, but the Cadets moved the ball on an interference penalty and a quarterback keeper. Lou McNichol ended the threat by falling on a PMC fumble.

When the Cadets regained possession on their 37, Pellegrini, whose 6.2 yards per carry made him top rusher of 18 MAC col-

leges, had been knocked unconscious and was out of the game. Pellegrini's loss, coupled with the lack of time remaining, forced the Chester gridders to stay in the air.

Przybylowski batted down one attempt, but a Moravian personal foul gave the Cadets a first down in 'Hound territory. Yarnall then threw long to end Bob McGuiney, but Babinchak saved Moravian six points by breaking up an accurate throw.

PMC rushed on two plays and got a first down at the 33, then another on the 21 on a screen pass and a flip to Bob Grosch at the sideline.

### Todd Knocks

Linebacker Joe Teller broke up another Yarnall pass, but the PMC signal-caller completed a short one to Grosch on the eight. Yarnall fired one which McGuiney caught at the goal line, but Todd knocked it out of his hands. After two overthrows the Cadets gave up the ball again.

Bill Creamer got it back for the Cadets at the 'Hound 22 on a fumble recovery. For once PMC got in for a score, despite a great play by Todd.

Yarnall passed to McGuiney, who missed an easy catch in the end zone. A completion to Mike La Flamme at the seven yielded a first-and-goal.

Then Todd reached over Grosch's head on a piggy-back-like maneuver to bat another throw to the ground.

But on third down Fred McGuiney snagged Yarnall's worst throw of the day over the goal line to make the score 19-6. Yarnall had passed just as Moravian linemen hit him, and the pigskin popped end-over-end into McGuiney's arms.

### Third Interception

PMC got the ball two more times, once by recovering its own onsidess kickoff. But Babinchak made his third interception of the day to give Moravian possession the first time.

On PMC's last chance Gene Bruchok smeared Yarnall for a 20-yard loss as the gun signalled the Cadets' second loss against one win.

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## Babinchak Selected End On ECAC Weekly Squad

Jack Babinchak of Moravian was picked as one of the ends on the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference weekly college all-star football team for his play against Pennsylvania Military last Saturday.

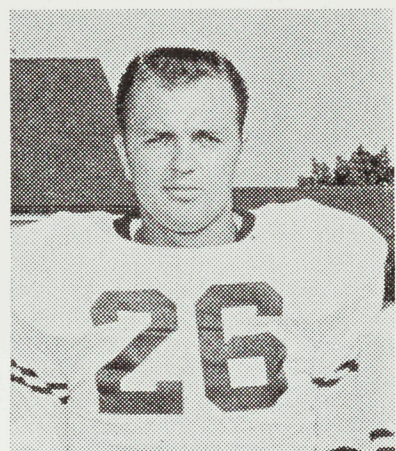
Babinchak was selected from nominations of schools, some as large as Lehigh and Lafayette. The Greyhound senior caught three passes for 83 yards, including a spectacular reception of a 47-yard TD toss.

He also made three interceptions to bring his season total to eight in four games. Moravian, which intercepted 12 times in eight 1964 games, has 13 snares already this season.

Babinchak, who was also the sportswriters' 'Hound line nominee for the ECAC honor after the Delaware Valley and Wagner games, has three TDs and nine catches for 176 yards so far.

He is third in MAC Northern College Division pass receiving.

Seeing limited action last season, "Babo" received 10 aerials for 153 yards.



Jack Babinchak  
... ECAC Selection

### FOOTBALL RESULTS

MORAVIAN 19, PMC 6  
Lebanon Valley 32, Muhlenberg 14  
Lycoming 7, Upsala 6  
Drexel 23, Wagner 21  
Albright 30, Delaware Valley 0  
Wilkes 34, Ursinus 0  
Geneva 30, Juniata 26  
Temple 27, Lafayette 12  
Gettysburg 26, Lehigh 17  
Haverford 36, Hopkins 16  
Hamilton 15, Swarthmore 0  
Hampton-Sydney, 15, W. Md. 13

## Houndettes Frigid In Hockey Defeats; Record Now At 1-5

Moravian dropped girls hockey games at Trenton State, West Chester and Lebanon Valley since last Tuesday, as its record fell to 1-5.

TSC shut out the Houndettes, 4-0, on two goals by Barbara Engle and one apiece by Wendy Ries and Lynn Hyne on October 12.

Vivienne Aldersley got a Moravian point against West Chester on Friday in a 7-1 defeat.

Miss Aldersley and Sue Vail tallied for the Houndettes in a 5-2 loss to LVC Monday. Outside right Julia Looker pulled a hat trick for the Dutch gals.

If the varsity was cool, the Moravian jayvees (0-4) were ice cold.

Trenton State blanked the Houndette seconds, 3-0; West Chester took them, 4-0 and Lebanon Valley shut them out, 1-0.

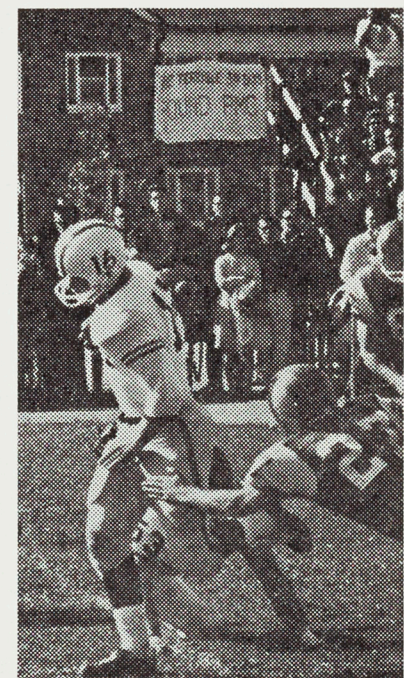
### NORTHERN DIVISION MAC GRID STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Wilkes	3	1	0	.750
Wagner	2	1	0	.667
Upsala	2	1	0	.667
Lycoming	2	1	0	.667
Albright	1	1	0	.500
Juniata	1	1	0	.500
MORAVIAN	1	2	0	.333
*Susquehanna				
	0	1	0	.000

\*Ineligible for title.

### LIGHTS HERE ONCE

The Moravian football field once had lights and M.C. beat Princeton under them, 26-0. The year was 1937, the lights were portable, and Nassau sent its "B" team.



"SHAKE, PAL" seems to be the thought of PMC's Bob Walsh (27) as Moravian's Greg Seifert breaks past the Cadet line for a 16-yard gain in the second quarter.

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# COMENIAN SPORTS

## Flying Dutchmen Tally 22 In 2nd Qtr. To Bop 'Berg

Lebanon Valley trounced Muhlenberg on Saturday, 32-14, for its first Middle Atlantic Conference football win of the year, as the weak Mules fell to their third loss in four games.

The Flying Dutchmen broke the game open in the second quarter, cracking an 8-8 tie and romping for 22 points. 'Berg had tied the game on a 66-yard scoring pass from Ron Henry to Charlie Woginrich and a two-point conversion on a pass from Henry to Dave Beckett.

LVC's 57-yard drive capped by a seven-yard scoring pass from John Vaszily to Al Padley then gave the Dutchmen a 16-8 lead that was never threatened. Lebanon Valley tallied twice more on marches of 55 and 53 yards, the latter ending with a 16-yard pass

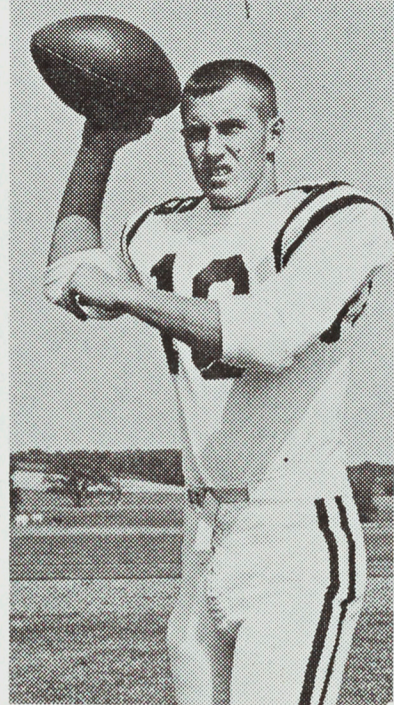
from Vaszily to Padley.

Valley's final two points came after 'Berg had stopped a 96-yard drive by holding on its three-yard line. On the next play Dave Yoder was subdued in the Mules' end zone for a safety.

Muhlenberg ended the contest with a TD after Frank Capobianco recovered a fumble on the Valley 29. Henry carried the ball over from the two.

### STATISTICS

	LV	M
First downs	29	8
Rushing yardage	355	84
Passing yardage	137	139
Passes	9-21	14-33
Passes intercepted	1	0
Punts	2-37	6-34
Fumbles lost	5	2
Yards penalized	55	42



John Vaszily

LVC quarterback

### "NO TOUCH" FOOTBALL

Girls of Muhlenberg's Berheim House recently played Sigma Phi Epsilon in a game of "no touch" football. A squirt with shaving cream substituted for tackle or touch.

## Aerials Key To LVC Offense

### Small, But Experienced Valley Eleven To Host Moravian, Desires .500 Mark

In Lebanon Valley Moravian will be facing a small, but experienced team which emphasizes passing on offense and which is seeking to even its record at 2-2 tomorrow after losses to two very strong foes.

The Flying Dutchmen will start an offensive line that averages 193 pounds when they host the Greyhounds eleven in Lebanon at 1:30 p.m. Moravian's offensive line averages 198 pounds.

Lebanon Valley has 15 lettermen back from last year's 4-4 squad, as compared to the 'Hounds seven. Seven Valley starters are seniors, while Moravian has only three on its roster.

Senior linemen for the Dutchmen are end John Grabusky; tackles Bill Hohenshelt, a co-captain, and Al Bullard; and guard Dennis Tulli. Hohenshelt was all MAC last year, and goes both ways.

### Fourth In Air Offense

Quarterback John Vaszily, one of three senior backs, is the Dutchmen's offensive standout. He has completed 35 of 64 passes this season and is fourth in individual air offense in the MAC Southern

Division. He was named to the All-Conference team in his sophomore year.

Vaszily's favorite target is Dennis Gagnon, a senior flanker back in the Valley wing-T setup. Pete Padley, a fourth year man, will be the tailback, and sophomore John Fasnacht will be the LVC fullback.

The Dutchmen averaged only 101 yards rushing in their first two games, but picked up 355 against Muhlenberg last week.

### Better Than PMC

Lebanon Valley opened the season losing to Wilkes, 24-16. Drexel, which downed Wagner Saturday, beat the Dutchmen, 12-8. Then LVC whacked Muhlenberg, 32-14.

Moravian coach Rocco Calvo rates tomorrow's opponents well above PMC.

Lebanon Valley capitalized on three interceptions to beat the 'Hounds, 20-3, on Homecoming here last year. Vaszily completed four of nine passes for 60 yards then.

The Flying Dutchmen lead the Greyhounds, 19-5, in a series that began in 1902.

## 'Hound Booters Zero Muhlenberg, 2-0, For 4th Triumph

Moravian and Muhlenberg have come a long way in soccer over the past three years.

In 1962 the Greyhounds didn't even have a team, and 'Berg was a virtual non-entity in the sport, being in the midst of a 44-game losing streak.

But during Moravian's 2-0 defeat of the Mules at Steel Field last Wednesday, two fine Middle Atlantic Conference teams were on display.

The 'Hounds, who have only lost to unbeaten non-conference Drew, won their fourth MAC game in a row, but were held scoreless for the first 55 minutes. Muhlenberg was coming off a big upset of previously undefeated Swarthmore, which had never before lost to the Mules in a 10-game series.

### Just Miss Score

At the close of the first half Moravian coach Terry Jackson summed up the first two periods, saying, "We're playing well; we just can't put the ball in the goal."

And the Greyhounds had played well, keeping the ball in the vicinity of the 'Berg goal in the second quarter, although they were going against a sizeable breeze. Moravian just missed one score in the period, when Bill Ryan, Jon Peters and Jack Fry carried the ball the length of the field. Fry's hard shot was off by a small distance.

After halftime the 'Hounds applied even more pressure, and Fry finally scored from a cluster of feet right in front of the goal at 10:54 of the third period.

Once it was behind, 1-0, Muhlenberg assumed the offense and got off 13 of its 15 shots in the next 31 minutes. But fullback Rod Apple made some nice kicks to save the shutout and 'Hound goalie Don Titherington always seemed to be in the right place.

### Goal by Peters

Moravian sealed the game with only four minutes left on a goal by Peters off Fry's assist. The Greyhound outside left booted the ball past goalie Tony Rooklin just before Fry's long cross reached the goaltender.

Freshmen Gary Pfendler and Ryan played outstanding games at halfback for Moravian.

The Greyhound reserves scrimmaged Muhlenberg on Monday. The varsity plays at Dickinson tomorrow in one of two straight contests which Jackson calls the year's toughest. Elizabethtown hosts Moravian next Wednesday in a game which could decide the division champion.

### The lineups:

MORAVIAN 2, MUHLENBERG 0		
Muhlenberg	Pos.	Moravian
Rooklin	G	Titherington
Schneider	RFB	Wait
Jones	LFB	Apple
Good	RHB	Landes
Behnke	CHB	Pfendler
Krug	LHB	Ryan
Gruner	OR	Fry
Preston	IR	Luzzi
Buchholz	CF	Jackson
Price	IL	Jacobs
Baus	OL	Peters
Muhlenberg	0	0
Moravian	0	1

Moravian goals: Fry, Peters.



HEAD HELD HIGH, Moravian's John Wait (3) battles Mules' Fred Baus (15). Greyhound frosh George Luzzi waits in the background, hoping Wait will get the ball to him.



CAN'T WAIT—Muhlenberg's Tom Preston (17) isn't about to stop to let oncharging Moravian booter John Wait take that ball away. The Greyhounds beat 'Berg, 2-0 at Steel Field last Wednesday to stay unbeaten in the MAC. (Soccer photos by Reber)

## Biscuits Can Clinch Second Half I-M Football Flag In Today's Contest

Bernhardt's Biscuits need only to get past the Seminary Monks in a rescheduled game this afternoon in order to clinch the second-half championship of the intramural touch football league.

If Bernhardt wins, it will play Omicron Gamma Omega, the first-half kings, for the overall title on Monday. The Biscuits became 2-0 when Sigma Phi Omega conceded a game Monday after an injury.

In other loop action the Fubars gained two triumphs by forfeits when SPO failed to show last Tuesday and the Seminary Monks couldn't field a team this Tuesday.

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

The Fraters bombed the Fubars Monday, 33-0, but were in turn shut out by OGO, 19-0, a day later.

The injured SPO was Bob McCrea, who broke his nose in a head-on collision with teammate Jim McMahon.

The fraternity brothers were trying to touch Bernhardt's Jerry Koprivsek on the play. When the contest was halted, the Biscuits led, 13-0.

Manny Bertin, Gil Keller, Tim Dauscher, Bob Baksa and Ken Davis scored touchdowns in the Fraters' rout of the Fubars. Davis' tally was on a 40-yard pass from Rich Fad.

OGO broke open a duel with the ex-TKEs that was 0-0 at halftime on the play of star quarterback Wayne Dovan. Dovan completed a 25-yard pass to George Pitsilos on a fourth-and-five situation for the

### MAC NORTHERN DIVISION SOCCER

Elizabethtown	5	0
MORAVIAN	4	0
Lehigh	3	0
Susquehanna	1	0
Upsala	3	1
Lycoming	2	1
Wagner	2	1
Lafayette	2	2
Bucknell	0	2
Stevens	0	3
Hofstra	0	3
Wilkes	0	4
Gettysburg	0	5

## Lebanon Stadium Direct 67 Miles From Bethlehem

Lebanon Valley College plays its home football games at Lebanon High School Stadium.

To reach the field take Interstate 78 (U.S. 22) west past Allentown and Hamburg to the vicinity of Indiantown Gap. Then proceed south on Pa. Route 72 into Lebanon.

Make a left turn onto Lehman Street and continue eastward until the stadium appears on the right. The distance from Bethlehem is 67 miles.

Directions were supplied by LVC, and are correct.

## Gridders . . .

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The Greyhounds got their first six points after taking a punt on their 19. Seifert carried 16 yards for a first down at the Moravian 47.

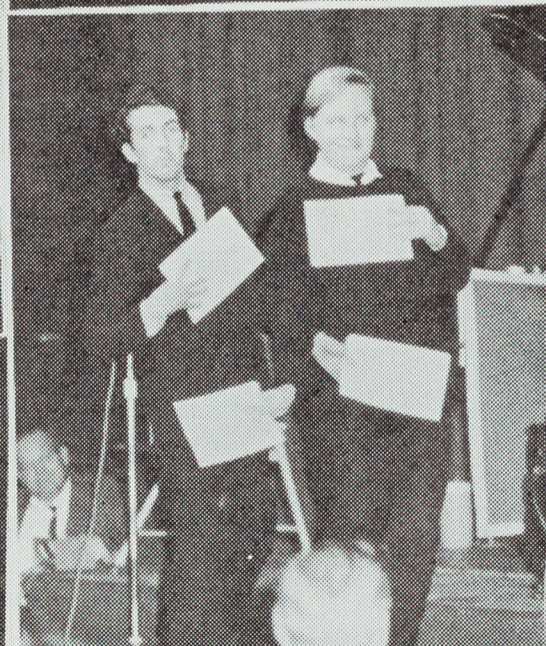
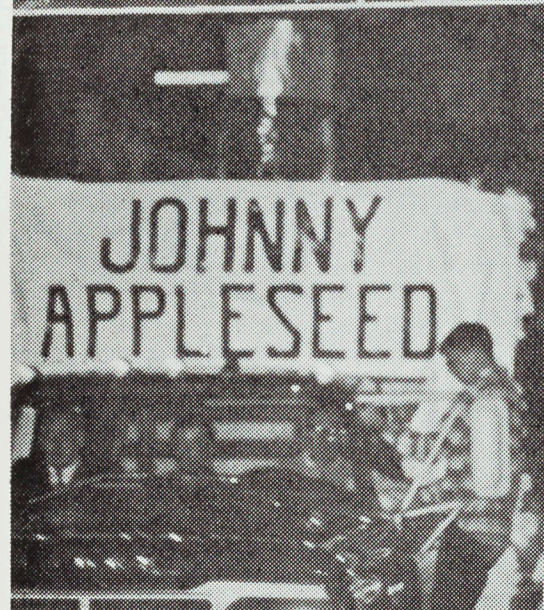
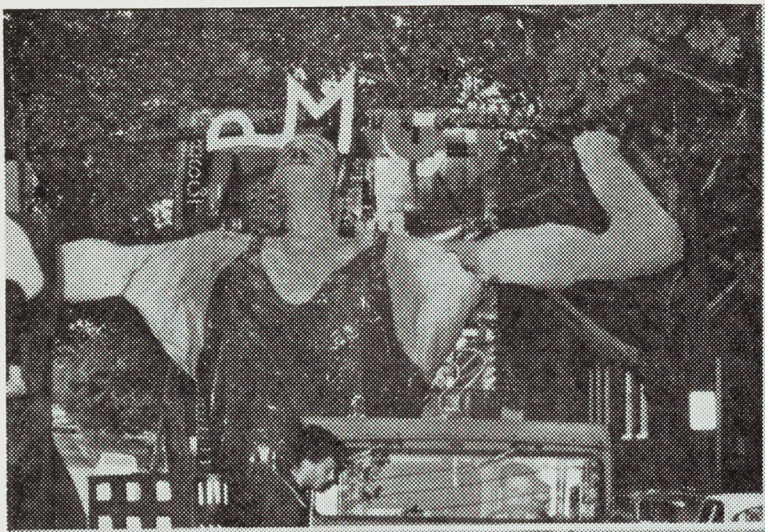
Nehilla ran from there to the PMC 28. After a penalty Seifert completed a pass to Jim Buchold at the 15, and the 'Hound end stepped around two Cadets and into the end zone.

### STATISTICS

	PMC	M
First downs	14	14
Rushing yardage	77	165
Passing yardage	221	136
Passes	14-34	6-15
Passes intercepted	1	5
Punts	4-35	8-34

first TD.

The signal-caller also picked up six points on a 15-yard run. Dovan passed to Gary Henry from the 10-yard line to complete the OGO touchdown barrage.



# HOMECOMING 1965

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