

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Vol. LXIX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, October 29, 1965

No. 7

Ambassador Tran Van Dinh To Lecture On Viet Nam War

"The War In Viet Nam" will be discussed by Tran Van Dinh, former ambassador from South Viet Nam at 8 p.m., November 2, in Prosser Auditorium. An informal coffee hour will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the C.U.B. preceding the lecture. The Foreign Policy Association and Moravian's Convocation Committee will sponsor the lecture.

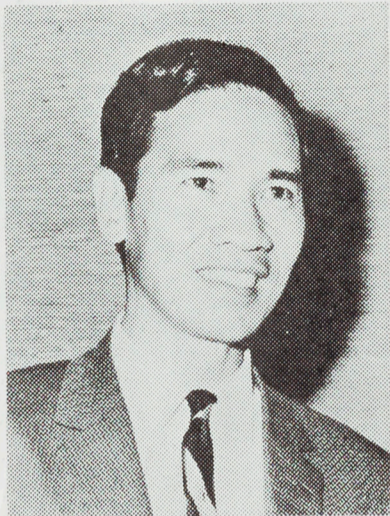
Van Dinh, who serves as a Washington Bureau Chief for the *Saigon Post*, has acquired a wide knowledge of Asian affairs through his experiences as a diplomat, revolutionist, journalist, soldier, and author.

Born in the imperial city of Hue and educated at Quoc College and Hanoi University, he began his military experience by enlisting in the guerrilla resistance against Japanese occupational forces. In 1945 he served as Chief of Staff in the Vietnamese Liberation Army, and from 1945 to 1947 he was Brigadier General and Chief of Staff in the Laos-Viet Liberation armies in Laos.

Van Dinh began his journalistic career in 1948 and soon became a member of the staff of the English-language newspaper, *Liberty*, in Bangkok, Thailand. In 1951 he was named Press Attache for the Vietnamese embassy.

In 1956, Van Dinh was made alternate Secretary General of the Colonies Plan General Meeting held in Saigon and Vietnamese Consul General and Minister Plenipotentiary to Burma. He also served as an observer at the United Nations and at the SEATO meetings in New Zealand.

Van Dinh was named Director



Tran Van Dinh

General of Information of the Republic of Viet Nam in 1960. In this capacity he was a member of the cabinet of the Vietnamese government. He joined the Vietnamese mission in the United Nations in 1961, and served as Counselor in the Vietnamese embassy in Washington, D. C. When Madame Nhu's father, Tuan Van Chong, resigned his post as Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, Van Dinh served in this capacity.

All students and other interested persons are invited to attend the informal discussion and lecture.

Upperclassmen Parents Day Scheduled For November 6

Upperclassmen will join parents for Moravian College's Parents Day on November 6. The event is being sponsored by the CUB Program Board, which describes it as "a good day for the parents of students to become better acquainted with Moravian."

The schedule includes registration of parents at the CUB desk, by members of the Triangle Honor Society, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. During this time the Moravian College Concert Choir will present another of its performances, at 12:00 p.m. Luncheon will be available in the CUB from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Members of the Booster Club will be selling corsages in the CUB lobby prior to the football game.

The highlight of the day will be the Moravian-Upsala football game, when the Hounds will attempt to duplicate their PMC victory.

Immediately after the game, the Women's Activities Committee will sponsor a coffee hour in the Union Building. Following this, a roast beef buffet will be served from 5-7 p.m., at a cost of two dollars per person for all non-resident students of Moravian. Meal tickets may be purchased at the Union snack bar on November 6. Following the buffet, various students will contribute their musical skills in a hootenanny.

Fire Flares On Bernhardt's 'Terrible Third'

A fire on Bernhardt's "Terrible Third" October 22 was allegedly caused by a workman's cigarette.

Students living on the third floor left their rooms at 2:30 a.m. when a blazing insulating board was discovered in the roof.

Bethlehem firemen ripped apart a five-foot section of the board and checked the flames with a booster stream.

The cause of the fire was traced to a cigarette, apparently dropped by a workman repairing equipment in the north end of the building, Moravian officials said.

Eligible to Vote?

Don't Forget Nov. 2

Honors Committee Approves Fourteen Senior Candidates

The Honors Committee of Moravian College has announced the appointment of 14 candidates to the Honors Program for the 1965-66 academic year.

In the second semester of their junior year, students who have given evidence of good work in their college studies as a whole and of superior work in a particular field may apply for admission to the Honors Program. Students admitted to Honors work devote a part of their senior time to a program of independent study under a faculty director, and upon successful completion of the program receive six hours of academic credit and a degree with Honors.

The following are the Honor Students for the 1965-66 school year:

Joseph Fassi, Biology, "Effects of Genital Surgery on Reproductive Patterns in Mice"

Charles Finady, Business, "An Assessment of The Functional Significance Of Competition In Theory and In Policy"

Marie Gerbino, English, "Contemporary American Tragedy and Its Antecedents"

Woodrin Grossman, Business, "Simulation of The Capitalist Market In Communist Economies"

Judith Ann Marino, History, "Critical Evaluation of Reporting

of The Russian Revolution In The New York News Media in 1917"

James McMahan, History, "Effect of Local English Government on Political Development in England; 1377-1485"

Parry Miller, Chemistry, "Synthesis and Hydrolysis of 2-Phenyl-2 - Alkyl, 5 - Cyanocyclopent anoneimines"

James Molnar, Chemistry, "Synthesis and Hydrolysis of 2-Dialkylcyclopentanoneimines"

Jane Rice, English, "English Literature of The Holy Grail and Its Relationships with The Medieval Church"

Judith Share, History, "Study of U.S. Attitudes and Policies Toward Emerging Nationalism In The Mid-East From 1930-1950, with Reference To The Development of Israel"

Walter Thurber, Sociology, "The

Human Side of Urban Renewal: Relocated Bethlehem Families Tell of Their Experience"

Charles Tidmarch, Political Science, "Franklin D. Roosevelt's Second Term: Study In The Collapse of Presidential Party Leadership"

John Ward, History, "Philosophy Of Wang Yang-ming"

Alan Wildblood, Psychology, "The Effect Of Contemporary Institutional Religions On The Mental Health Of Their Adherents"

Interested students should obtain from the dean's office the folder describing the program in detail, and after studying it should consult with the appropriate department head early in the second semester.

— S E E —

"Little Mary Sunshine"
Tonight/Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m.

Bach Choir Rehearsal In Johnston Hall Applauded Sunday By More Than 1,700



More than 1,700 people listened to the Bach Choir rehearsal in Johnston Hall Sunday.

The choir, directed by Dr. Ifor Jones and accompanied by Mrs. Mary Givens, was featured in the Bethlehem Arts Festival last weekend. The rehearsal was held in preparation for the choir's trip to Boston, where members will sing at the 150th anniversary of the Handel and Haydn Society.

Among the choruses offered from Bach's B Minor Mass were the Gloria in Excelsis Deo, the Et Incarnatus Est, the Crucifixus, the Et Resurrexit, and the Confiteor. The rehearsal concluded with the choir and audience singing "America."

Dr. Jones, in his 26th year as choir director, hopes for an opportunity to present a fall festival program in Johnston Hall.

(Photo by Reber)

Editorial:

We Support The Payrow Team!

Next Tuesday, national election day, Bethlehem voters will again trek to the polls to elect new heads of their local government.

Though the percentage of Bethlehem students enrolled at Moravian continues to diminish, the figure is still significant — and these local people should be showing an interest in public electioneering here.

We of The Comenian would like to go on record as being supporters of the Payrow Team. This is not to imply that Mayor Payrow's opponent and his backers have nothing to their credit; it is simply that Payrow politics has been good for Bethlehem, so why experiment with a new breed?

Those who are acquainted with the mayor personally cannot help but be impressed. Gordon Payrow looks and acts like a mayor should — and, far more importantly, he does what a mayor should.

Mayor Payrow has found a competent right-hand-man in Robert P. Snyder, our own Vice President for Finance and Development. It is obvious that Moravian is "making up for lost time" by rapidly improving its physical image; for this, and many more subtle contributions to an enriched Moravian College, we are indebted to him.

These two qualified men are joined by running mates Edwin J. Miller, Walter Dealtry, and Franklin Gaugler — all highly respected business and civic leaders — and Ann Ardoline, who will aptly contribute to city functioning from the woman's point of view.

There is no need to list other qualifications of these candidates—Payrow supporters distribute free informative literature, just like politicians have always done. Nor will we attempt to mention everything that has been accomplished in these enlightened four years — just take a look around town, and do a little reading, and talk to some people.

What is important now? Continued support for the Payrow Team, before Election Day. And your vote — or the vote of your parents, relatives, friends — on November 2nd. Let's continue this era of efficient, honest Republicanism by backing Payrow and his running mates.

—WAT

The Comenian

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As I walked into the CUB on Monday afternoon, I was taken aback by the atrocious "artwork" displayed on the walls. After my eyes grew accustomed to the motley exhibits, I began to wonder what would possess a person to do such a thing.

This may be a little far-fetched, but did you ever actually try to imagine how these "masterpieces" are created? I know that there have been many remarks such as, "My five-year-old kid could do something like that," but when you come right down to it, this is the truth.

Sincerely, Joella Hamlen

Dear Editor,

After serious consideration of the editorial in last week's Comenian, the executive committee of the Political Activities Club has decided against holding a "mock election" between the candidates for mayor in the City of Bethlehem.

We feel that the student apathy as well as the apparent apathy of the candidates would prove this venture to be a waste of time and effort. Further, in limiting the "mock election" to only city residents, only 35% of the student body would be eligible to cast a vote.

As I'm sure the Comenian is aware, the Political Activities Club expected to co-sponsor a political debate between the two candidates on our campus. Because of their decision, this will not be possible this year.

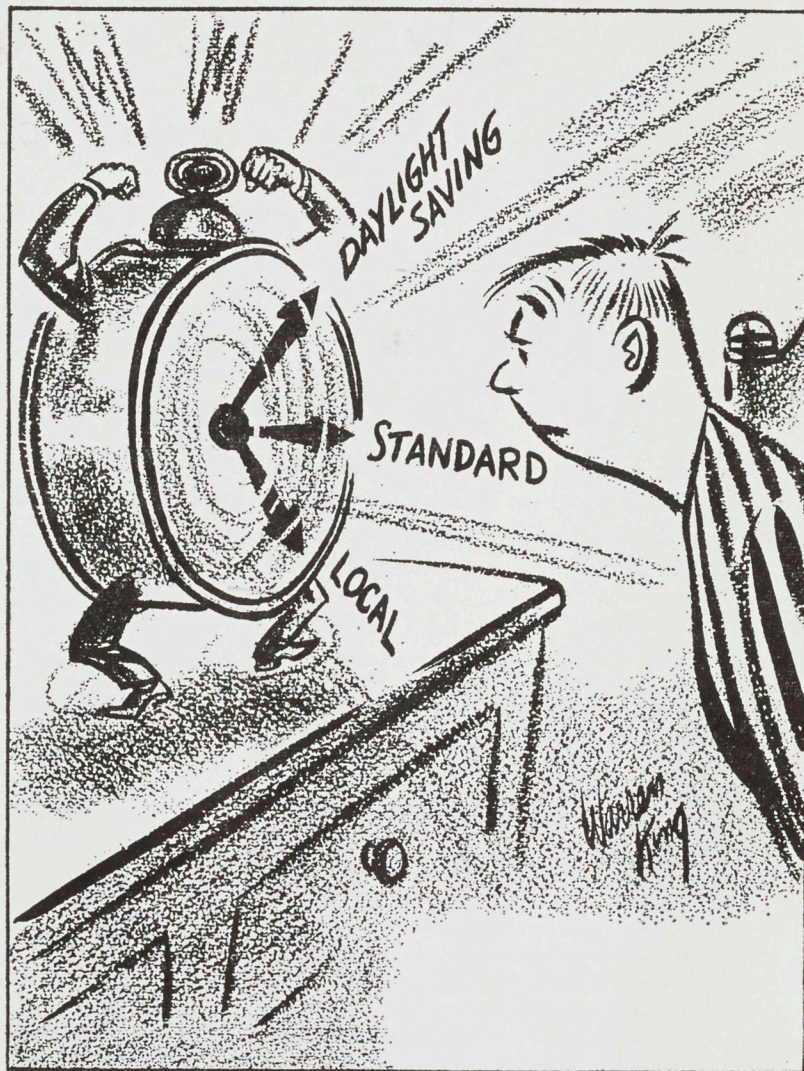
Sincerely, John Mancke, Secretary Political Activities Club

Hauptert Renamed CICUPACU Head

Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert has been re-elected chairman of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

Delegates attended a two-day meeting October 22-23 at Buck Hill Falls. Plans for an increased program of activity for higher education in the state were formulated by the commission of representatives of 55 institutions.

WHAT TIME IS IT?



YOU will be faced with this dilemma too . . . unless you remember to turn your clock BACK one hour before retiring tomorrow night. One additional hour of sleep will be your reward.

BACK COMENIAN ISSUES NEEDED:

Table with 2 columns: 1961-62 and 1962-63. Items include September 29, November 10, November 2, and November 30 (2).

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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Forms available at the C.U.B. Desk

Current subscribers:

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MC Course Bulletin (Revised)

by Edd Blau

- English 666. The Latter Part of the Early Fourteenth Century
A detailed study of the Afghan epic poem and its influence on Shakespeare.
Education 478. The Principles and Techniques of Chalk in the Secondary School.
Philosophy 000. Idealistic Materialism and the Objective Tomato
History 711. The Civil War
Mathematics 444. Seminar
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C.U.B. News

Drama:

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE will be performed on October 29 & 30 at 8:30 p.m. This Blackfriars production is open to the public.

[See photo at left]

Lecture:

Tran Van Dinh, former ambassador to the United States from South Viet Nam, will speak on the topic "Southeast Asia, the Thorn" on November 2. A coffee hour will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Browsing Library. Mr. Van Dinh will also address an audience in Prosser Auditorium at 8 p.m. This lecture will be sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association and the Convocation Committee; chairman of the lecture series is Mrs. Philip I. Berman.

[See story, page 1]

Movie:

A movie, "The Virgin Spring," will be shown November 5 in Prosser Auditorium, at 7 p.m.

A medieval folk-song, *Tore dotter i Vange* ("The Daughter of Tore of Vange") is the basis for "The Virgin Spring."

There are several versions of this folksong. It is romantic in origin, but it is in Scandinavia that it has been connected with a specific spring and church. According to the legend, a young girl called Karin was on her way to church when she was attacked and killed by three brutal herdsmen, and her innocence was proclaimed by a spring which burst from the spot where she lay. And at this spring her father vowed to build a church to absolve himself for the sin of revenge that he had taken for his daughter's death. The primitive theme of violence and revenge is put in a Christian setting along with the need for repentance and atonement.

Dance:

An Informal Dance sponsored by SAC will be held after the November 5 movie. Music will be provided by the Downbeats.

Concert:

An ensemble of chamber music by Haydn and Mozart will be presented by the Curtis String Quartet, 8:30 p.m. November 4, in Prosser Auditorium.

The group members include Jasha Brodsky and Geoffrey Michaels, violinists, Max Aronoff, playing the viola, and Orlando Cole, cellist. All four musicians teach at Curtis School of Music in Philadelphia.

Tickets are available at the Union desk.

INTERCAMPUS NEWS

Cedar Crest

Edward Kilenyi, a noted pianist, will perform at 8 p.m. November 11 in Alumnae Hall Auditorium. The event is open to the public without charge.

Lehigh

The Turnau Opera Players will present "Don Pasquale," to be sung in English, at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, November 6 in Grace Hall. Tickets are available at the University Office of Public Information, the Student Activities Desk in the University Center, Huff's Music Store, and at the box office.

Muhlenberg

Frederick Balazs will present a violin recital at 8:30 p.m. November 4 in the Union Building.

Lafayette

Tossy Spivakovsky will present a violin recital Friday, November 5. Tickets are available from Mrs. John Kupcha, 302 Markle Administration Building, Lafayette College. Checks must be made payable to the college.

Moravian Campus Personality in-

FOCUS

by John Stauffer

"The Dean means trouble. His office should be avoided at all cost; if you're in there — you've got problems!" Dean George H. Stanley maintains that this highly popular, but certainly not exclusive, point of view is quite traditional among students at large.

"In reality, the Dean's Office has two basic purposes — to interpret student thinking to the faculty and administration, and to help the student understand himself."

The man who shoulders this ideal-laden task for Moravian draws extensively from his wide experience with people.

A native of the Cleveland suburb Lakewood, George Stanley has been preparing for his job for many years. A former gas station attendant, waiter, soda jerk, college postmaster and dorm proctor, his first "professional break" came when he was asked to sing with the ever-popular danceband, the Campus Owls of Miami U. (The notorious smash, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," was a persistent request.)

Sacrificing stardom for more academic pursuits, Stanley received a B.A. in 1945 from Miami University in Ohio and an M.S. in Mathematics from Iowa State.

He has served as a spit-and-polished math instructor at militarized Norwich University, a civilian assistant professor at Colby College, and the assistant director of student personnel at the University of Bridgeport.

Dean Stanley now lives on Christian Spring Road with his wife and three sons and an outline for a doctoral dissertation.

Possessed with a vital personality and a sense of humor that is audible throughout the third floor of Colonial, the six-foot-three "giant-killer" is confronted with those same dilemmas that have given so much grief to his predecessors.

Illegal Drinking

"There is one unavoidable point in this business of college drinking — a legal one. Now I realize that the college is not a law-enforcing institution, but we are not designed to shield students from local justice either."

The college does not permit those students 21 or older to drink or possess alcoholic beverages in the dormitories or at college-sponsored events, because "it would provide an unfair temptation to those students under age."

Speaking as a former president of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, Stanley terms Moravian's college-owned fraternities a "real paradox."

"The real issue with this type of organization at Moravian seems to be whether or not fraternities are compatible with the objectives of the college."

This "compatibility" problem is now being discussed with Moravian trustees. In general, however, Stanley feels that there is "a definite place for the purposes of fraternities."

Promiscuity?

"The great amount of national publicity devoted to 'campus morality' and 'promiscuity' problems of college students' is — at Moravian — inappropriate."

"The small liberal arts college tends to be more conservative in its use of restrictions, and has less of the cosmopolitan atmosphere which creates more 'sophisticated' students."

Still thinking in terms of the



Dean of Students
George H. Stanley Jr.

... the giant-killer
(Photo by Hubbard)

"old school," Moravian has no dormitory hours for men, but requires curfews for the women.

"The idea is that if you confine the women, the men are more-or-less taken care of. This, understandably enough, does not always hold true.

"Most of Moravian's promiscuity takes place in bull sessions and idle dreams."

Dormitory TV

The question of television sets in the dorms is another one of the specters that occasionally haunt Colonial Hall.

"I'm in favor of televisions in the dormitories. The Union Building is a college 'living room', but the real 'home' of the student is in the dormitory. I don't believe money is an actual problem, but rather a location for the set that will be undisturbing, durable, and accessible."

Although only on the Moravian staff for half a semester, Dean Stanley has perceived a rather vague, yet inescapable "feeling" shared by many students.

"I think some of Moravian's students have an inferiority complex. They somehow feel the dominance of the ivy-league aura of Lehigh. The swaggering open drinking and plush fraternity parties do not make a college great. In this way Lehigh is much like Greenwich Village — an interesting place on weekends, but who'd want to live there?"

The new Dean squares off against these "giants" with an aire of confidence and excited anticipation. He knows he will have to tangle with these marauding vagabonds of time and tradition, for he is now Moravian's "giant-killer."

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



Having donned their costumes after weeks of rehearsal, Dale Hegstrom, Marianne Joch, and Paul Stein seem to thoroughly enjoy their roles in the Blackfriars production "Little Mary Sunshine."

Marianne (Little Mary), owner of a Colorado hotel, is confronted with the problem of entertaining a tired group of forest rangers—and all she can offer is a party with proper young ladies from her finishing school. Yet somehow the girls don't stay so proper!

"Little Mary Sunshine" will be presented this evening, and again tomorrow evening, at 8:30 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium. Tickets are available at the C.U.B. Desk.

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THE PAWNBROKER

Greyhound Grapevine

by Alan Wildblood

Griffith Gives Forth, Sterrett Speaks Up

Line No Place For Glory - 'Hound

Every football fan's eyes are on the ball carrier—except those of the tackle's girl friend. And then only if she is the antipathy of fickleness.

Linemen are used to being forgotten by spectators and sports-writers, and some of them don't like it. "It's about time," screamed Moravian tackle Frank Sterrett when told a line or two would appear in the Grapevine.

"There is no glory on the offensive line" said Sterrett, who acted like he could talk for a week about the thanklessness of the task of the men up front. "You can pull off a beautiful block, but if someone else makes a mistake no one will ever know what you did."

Bob Griffith, who plays defensive tackle for the 'Hounds, doesn't agree with Sterrett about much, but he, too, has thought about the problem. Griffith himself can't think of much a newspaper can write about the heavy-weights on the forward wall.

While Sterrett would like to re-

turn to his high school fullback position and Griff has sometimes dreamed of lugging the pigskin, the latter insists he is happy to be a lineman. No glory-'Hound, Griffith draws satisfaction from within when he knows he has "put out his fullest." Coaches give linemen some praise and backs sometimes hand out congratulations for good blocks.

"But ball carriers don't know who opened the hole, just that it was there," said Griff.

The two tackles, neither of whom has ever scored a touchdown while playing up front, were asked what experience could be most satisfying for a lineman. Griffith thinks blocking a punt and seeing a teammate race to the end zone with the ball would be tops. Sterrett, calling a lineman's interception a fluke determined by position rather than ability, gets his biggest thrill when he is cursed at.

"Then you know you've really hit him hard," said the 220-pound

junior. Sterrett also noted that opponents sometimes pay compliments for each other's play.

Griffith mentioned a part of line play that no one from the sidelines can possibly see—even if he can get his eyes off the quarterback.

"I chew them out and try to make them think they're going to get killed on the next play," he said. Griffith hopes the man across from him will worry more about being hurt than doing his job. Or that he will concentrate more on a personal duel than with the teamwork that moves the ball.

Wagner's standout end Dick Kotite felt the brunt of Griffith's verbal assault a few weeks ago. The Moravian tackle abused Kotite the whole game, but never even got a "please be quiet" from the Seahawk receiver.

"Kotite has the best attitude of any man I've played against," said Griff. "He's the epitome of sportsmanship."

Griffith noted something else that a back-watcher never sees

—the dirty punches and elbow throwing on the forward wall. Griff gets dirty against a foe who is good, and also good and cocky. Sterrett claims not to have run into such foul play.

"A good player doesn't need to resort to such tactics," he said. Sterrett meant no reflections on Griffith by his remarks.

For the girl friend, or the fight fan, the Moravian musclemen had some suggestions on how to evaluate a lineman's worth. They said to follow one player for a few series of downs.

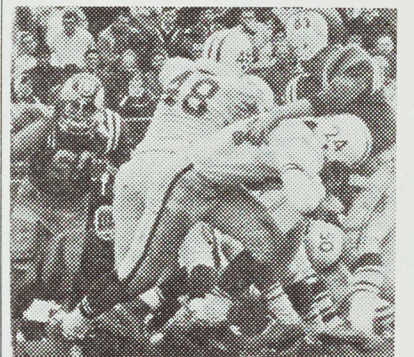
"Don't notice so much how many tackles a defender makes, but whether he holds his ground," says Griffith. They list a spot high in the stands as the best place to view line play. Or behind the goal posts, if the line of scrimmage isn't too far upfield.

Sterrett didn't hold out too much hope for the layman, though. The 'Hound tackle doesn't always know himself how well he has

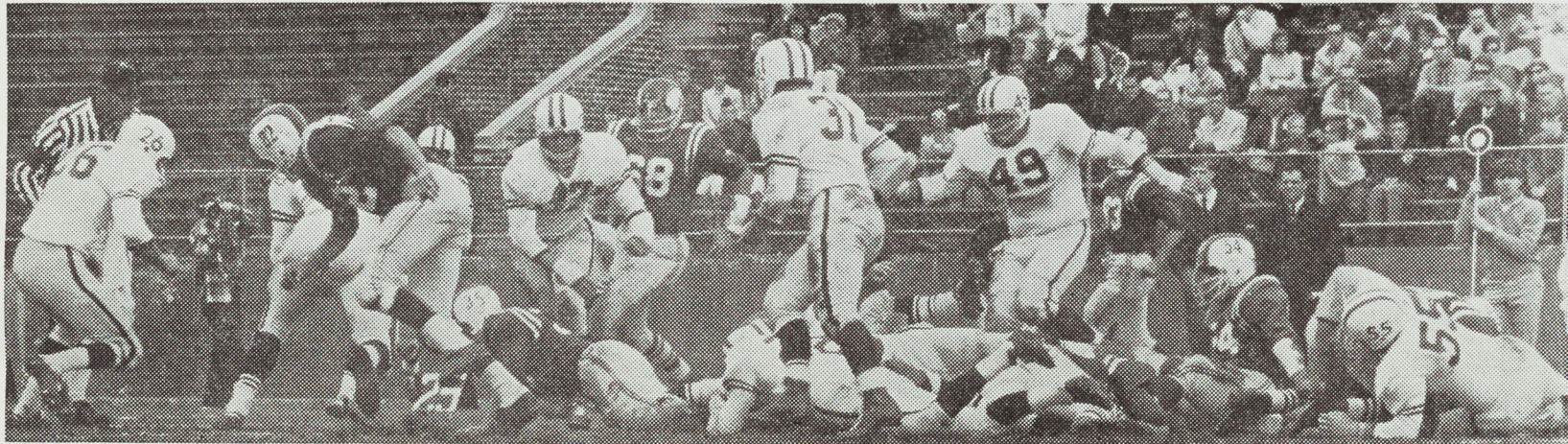
played. Sometimes Sterrett thinks he performed well, but review of game films changes his mind.

Moravian coach Rocco Calvo tells of one lineman who was selected as an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference all-star a few years ago. The ball player thought he played a horrible game; Calvo agreed.

Apparently the men in the press box who made the ECAC nomination were looking backward.



Line Play in the LVC - MoMo game.



SHORT GAIN, FOR ONCE—Pete Padley (35 on helmet), Lebanon Valley halfback who figured in the Flying Dutchmen's big rushing attack in Saturday's 23-0 shut out of Moravian, hits turf after passing through congested line. Gene Bruchok (22) and Joe Teller (only legs showing) made the tackle. Other MC gridders in the picture are Jack Babinchak (26), Bob Silcox (37), Lou McNichol (31), Bob Griffith (49) and Norm Linker (55). LVC players involved are Garent Gunther (82), Steve Woodman (68), John Grabusky (83) and Dennis Tulli (54). (Telephoto by Risley)

Kotite Sets Mark, But Wagner Eleven Loses to Albright

Scoring twice in the first period, Albright defeated a strong Wagner grid team, 21-14, before a homecoming crowd last Saturday at Albright Stadium.

Star Seahawk split end Dick Kotite put on a tremendous offensive display with eight receptions for 183 yards and one TD to set a school record in career yardage.

After Wagner scored on the second play from scrimmage — a 73-yard TD pass to Kotite—the Lions bounced back to score twice in the next 12 minutes and take charge of the game.

Albright's first six-pointer was set up on a pass interception by linebacker Bill Kopp, the game's Most Valuable Player. Kopp grabbed a Lou Moskal aerial on the Wagner 36. Three plays afterwards quarterback Roy Shellhammer tossed a 38-yard pass that skidded off Lion end Carmon Comunale's fingertips into the waiting hands

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 5)

LVC Hexes Mo-Mo Gridders, 23-0

by Jeff Richards

A Pennsylvania Dutch Country college hexed the 'Hounds again last Saturday.

Lebanon Valley won its 20th football game in 26 tries from Moravian, a costly 23-0 shutout before 700 at Lebanon H.S. Stadium.

'Hound freshman quarterback Greg Seifert was lost for the year, as he sustained a broken collar bone when it seemed Moravian was moving toward a score at the end of the first period.

End Jack Babinchak, who gave the Greyhounds an ECAC all-star last week, suffered a hairline fracture of the right wrist a few plays later, and was through for the day.

Mood Set

An appropriate, dismal mood had been set for the rest of the afternoon.

Lebanon Valley got a break that led to its first markers when Moravian had to punt from its own 47 early in the first quarter. The ball sailed over kicker Bob Silcox's head, bounced around, and was finally picked up on the 18 by MoMo left halfback John Shipley, who booted the ball left-footed to the Greyhound 30.

After a big scramble, the Flying Dutchmen took possession on the 32. Pete Padley and John Fasnacht pushed to the Moravian 23, where John Vaszily passed to

John Grabusky for a first down on the 14.

There the Moravian defense tightened and LVC had to settle for three points on a 25-yard field goal by Bob Martalus.

A second period interception by Bruce Decker of an aerial by John Petley, who replaced Seifert, set up the first Lebanon Valley touchdown. The theft halted a Moravian drive which had begun on its 35 and reached the Dutchmen's 34, chiefly on the work of Hank Nehilla and Seifert.

Greyhounds Threaten

Vaszily, Fasnacht, and Padley alternated for Lebanon Valley, with Padley scoring the touchdown from the four to make it 9-0. The drive covered 64 yards on 12 plays despite two penalties.

The Greyhounds subsequently mounted a pair of threats before the game got out of hand.

Later in the second quarter, Fasnacht punted on third down from his own 42, and the pigskin was finally downed on the Moravian one-yard line.

But Petley directed the 'Hounds

all the way to the Valley 34. A 15-yard penalty, Nehilla's six-yard plunge, an eight-yard pass to Ralph Eltringham and Petley's 11-yard carry picked up four first downs along the way.

Ball Knocked Loose

On a fourth-and-seven situation the ball was knocked loose on a pass play, and LVC recovered on its 43 to end the threat and the half.

Mo-Mo recovered a Dutchmen fumble on the Valley 20 on the second play of the third period. Nehilla carried to the 16 and Cihivsky to the 14.

Petley was thrown for a loss back to the 17. A fourth-down pass went incomplete and Lebanon Valley took over on downs.

Running with power up the middle and executing a pitchout pattern to perfection, Valley romped on an all-ground, 9-play march for a TD on the combined efforts of Fasnacht, Padley, and Vaszily. Six first downs were recorded during the 83-yard drive.

Vaszily Untouched

Vaszily ran over untouched from

the one, as he fooled the whole Greyhound line on a faked handoff to Fasnacht.

Lebanon Valley scored again in the last period on a 55-yard trek led by Vaszily, Fasnacht and Bob Mead. John Grabusky caught Vaszily's 18-yard scoring pass in the end zone by outmaneuvering Jim Buchold and Walt Horn. Mead

(Cont. on p. 5, col. 6)



NEXT, THE LIONS—Albright coach John Potsklan, and co-captains Bill Kopp (66) and Frank Herzog discuss plans for tomorrow, when the Lions face the Moravian eleven at 2 p.m. on the 'Hound field. The Reading team features a well-rounded attack and a particularly good rushing defense. Moravian will open a three-game home stand against a club that blanked it, 40-0 last year. Albright has beaten Juniata, 24-7, and Delaware Valley, 30-0, but lost to Gettysburg, 22-14, and Lycoming, 19-9.

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COMENIAN SPORTS

Get Head Start

Moravian Booters Jell: Blank Dickinson, 4-0

by George Nicolai

Moravian played the best soccer game in its history Saturday in the opinion of Greyhound coach Terry Jackson.

Mo-Mo defeated host Dickinson, which had only lost to powerhouse Elizabethtown, 4-0, to extend its Middle Atlantic Conference record to 5-0.

Moravian shocked the Red Devils with three opening-period goals, and the Southern Division college couldn't recover. Dickinson never gave up, however, according to Jackson.

Strong teamwork and strong winds paved the way for the first-quarter tallies.

With only 2:30 gone in the contest, Mo-Mo broke the ice with the first of two fine team plays. The Greyhounds' Bill Ryan got a direct kick from 40 yards out. Instead of trying to power the shot into the goal, he looped the ball perfectly to George Luzzi, who headed it in.

The second goal came on a give-and-go play from Jackson to Luzzi to Jackson. The kick was a well-placed corner shot.

With 4:30 left in the period a Dickinson fullback attempted to

clear, but Moravian's Jack Fry rushed in with a great effort to block the kick. The ball zipped past stunned Red Devil goalie Doug Smith.

The Greyhounds scored again in the second period, against the wind. Jackson set up Dick Jacobs just outside the penalty area, and Jacobs' boot barely eluded Smith's arms.

Gary Pfendler, Rod Apple, Phil Landes and Ryan led the Moravian defense. Landes and Ryan covered the Red Devil insides extremely well.

"Their inside men, although among the best in the league, got off only two half-decent shots," said Jackson, who had other words of praise for 'Hound goalie Don Titherington.

"Don played the best I've ever seen. Four of his fifteen saves were really difficult." Although screened from one 22-yard Dickinson shot, Titherington moved from one end of the goal to the other, dove, and tipped the ball enough to make it bounce off the post. He hauled it in on the rebound.

After the Moravian-dominated first period, the two teams played evenly.



FRESHMAN GEORGE LUZZI, who scored Moravian's first goal in its 4-0 soccer whitewash of Dickinson on Saturday, is about to kick. (Telephoto by Reber)

OGO COPS I-M TITLE

Shuts Out Bernhardt, 21-0 On Dovan's Passes, Running

A go-go OGO shut out an also fired-up Bernhardt Biscuit seven, 21-0, Tuesday to take the intramural touch football championship for the third straight year.

"We played our hearts out, but inexperience killed us," said Biscuit manager Ken Bratspies, who admitted the fraternity gridders were the better ball club that day.

The loop's first-half pennant winner started clicking during the second period, when quarterback Wayne Dovan found George Pitsilos open in the end zone and lofted a perfect 30-yard pass to him for a 6-0 OGO lead. Ed Hudak grabbed a toss for the extra point.

The fraternity outfit's second score came moments later on a 70-yard drive. Pitsilos ran for the first 20 yards, and Dovan completed two passes to Charlie Neff, good for 25 more, to put the ball on the Bernhardt 25. Pitsilos picked up his second TD on a flare pass from Dovan.

Had Beaten Champs

For the conversion Dovan swept around right end and dove into the corner of the end zone to increase OGO's margin to 14 points.

The Biscuits, who had beaten the champs in their second-half opener two weeks earlier, 8-6, came right back up the field on

two aerials from Jerry Koprivsek to Dwight Cooke. An offside penalty against the Greeks placed the ball on the winners' 20.

But on a fourth-and-goal situation Jim Morgan intercepted for OGO in the end zone.

The Bernhardt defense pushed OGO at the outset of the third quarter, as Rick Minnick upset Dovan back on the 10-yard line, forcing the fratmen to punt. Dovan was caught on the 10 again a little later for a 20-yard loss.

Hudak Races

Throwing from the end zone, the OGO quarterback hit Hudak with a 50-yard bomb, and Hudak raced the rest of the way to the independents' goal line. Jeff Rader caught a pass for the PAT to complete the scoring.

The Biscuits threatened again late in the fourth quarter, when Koprivsek completed four of eight passes for 60 yards, the latter to the OGO two as the final whistle blew.

The perennial champions earlier scored 96 points in four shutouts that revenged themselves on the whole circuit for their loss to Bernhardt. The Biscuits obtained a playoff berth on a forfeiture by the Seminary Monks last Friday.



ONE-HAND SNAG of Biscuit pass by OGO's Rusty Morgan cuts off big threat in the fraternity's 21-0 shut-out for the I-M touch football crown Tuesday. (I-M telephotos by Reber)

Temple's Bill Mahoney set an LVC course mark when the Owls beat MC, 15-50 in Cross Country Saturday. Mo-Mo is 0-6.



TIGHT LIPPED OGO quarterback Wayne Dovan is set to throw, while Dale Musser tried tries to keep the Biscuits out.

Houndettes Lose Another Hockey Match, 5-2

Elizabethtown defeated host Moravian, 5-2, in girls field hockey last Wednesday behind left inner Marilyn Fox's three goals.

Sharon Kulp also scored for the Jaygals who made their record 2-3. Houndette halfback Judy Funke and left inner Vivian Aldersley tallied in Moravian's sixth defeat against one victory.

Miss Aldersley's unassisted goal put the Houndettes up, 1-0, but Elizabethtown went ahead, 3-1, before halftime.

MoMo took the junior varsity game for its first win, 2-0, on goals by Birdie Francis and Randy Batteiger. The E-town jayvees are 0-2, while the Houndette seconds are 1-4.

The jayvee game was scoreless until only six minutes remained.



"YEARS BEST GOAL" in coach Christina Whytock's words is scored here by Vivian Aldersley against Elizabethtown in the Houndettes' 5-2 defeat here last Wednesday. Peggy Bartholomew (4) and Sue Vail (17) are coming up on the play. (Photo by Reber)

Albright . . .

(Cont. from p. 4, col. 5)

of teammate Jim Kearns for the points.

Albright pulled ahead to stay on a 63-yard punt return by Steve George. A key block by Al Esposito paved the way for the fleet-footed safety.

Albright's third period score came after a fumble recovery by Frank Herzog on the Seahawk 39. Passing on fourth down, Shellhammer hit Comunale on the 15, and he battled to the two. Two plays later, Shellhammer sneaked over from the one.

Wagner's final score came on a 43-yard pass from Moskal to tailback Ron Bubnowski.

Albright held Wagner to a mere

17 yards rushing. The Seahawks, however, wracked the Lions' pass defense for 310 yards.

Albright is now 2-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference and 3-2 overall. Wagner is 2-3.

LVC . . .

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

ran for two extra points to complete the rout.

Moravian's last threat came when Bob Silcox took a Lebanon Valley on-sides kick-off at the 50-yard line with three minutes remaining in the game. Petley threw to Shipley on the 27 and then to Darrel Stanton on the 20, but the drive stalled when Petley was unable to find a target on successive plays.

New York 'Pro Musica' Opens Current Concert Series Here

The Bethlehem Community Concert Association opened its current season Friday night in Johnston Hall with music by the New York Pro Musica. About 1,800 persons attended the concert.

The program, which included medieval and renaissance music, marked the beginning of a 10-day music festival emphasizing the city's cultural life.

The selections performed at the concert were drawn from the works of English, Italian, Mexican, and Spanish composers. The musicians added an aura of authenticity to the performance by using the original instruments of the eras in which the compositions were written.

The 10-member ensemble was directed by Noah Greenberg. H. David Randall is the Bethlehem Community Concert manager.

Amrhein Fund Issues \$30,000 In Student Loans

A total of more than \$30,000 in loans issued was announced October 16 at a trustees dinner and meeting of the Amrhein Loan Fund and Investment Club. Speaking before the trustees and officers of both organizations, fund president Dan Harris said, "The student loan fund, which began operations in February of 1964 with a \$10,000 donation from Irving S. Amrhein, has produced three times as many loans."

After stating a brief history of the fund's activities, Harris concluded, "We feel that Mr. Amrhein's donation has had a good start in accomplishing its purpose."

William Finady, speaking as the president of the Investment Club, said the club's purpose was "to profitably play the stockmarket and gain experience in handling stocks and bonds." He also mentioned an increase of \$4,000 earned from the original \$20,000 working capital donated by Amrhein.

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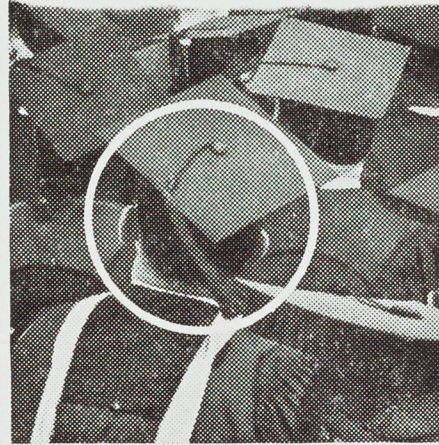
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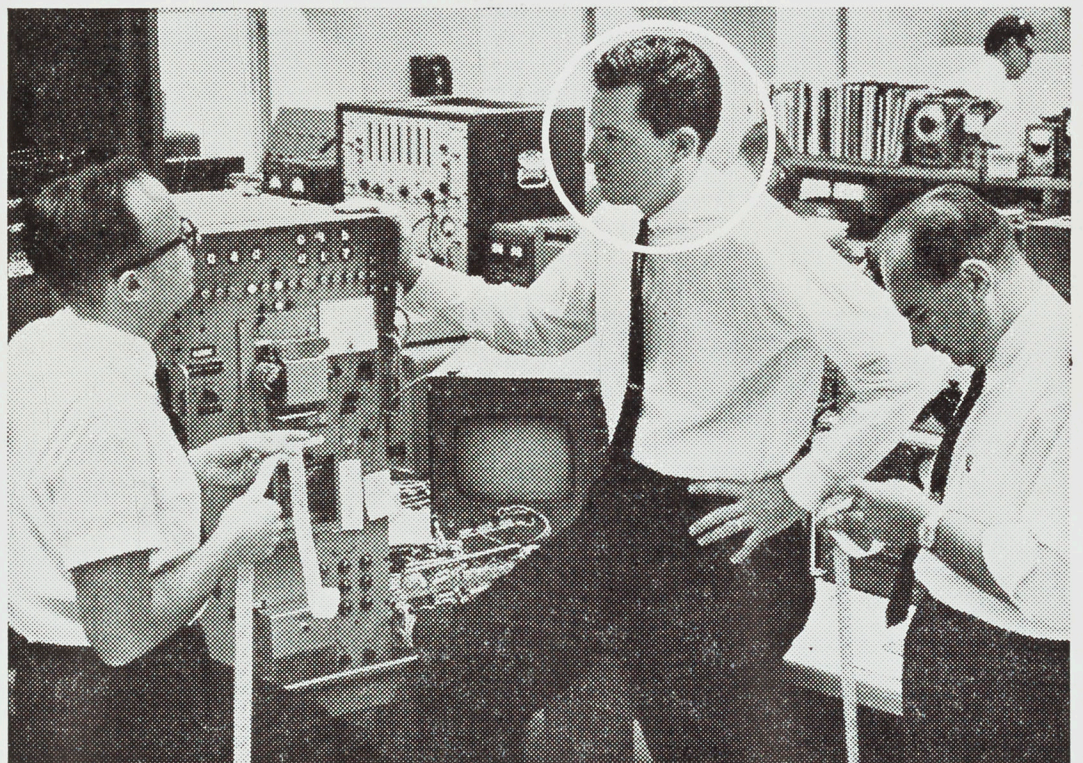
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