

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXIX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, November 12, 1965

Number 9



Parents of Upperclassmen Enjoy One-Day Reunion

Moravian College was host to the parents of upperclassmen Saturday, November 6. Registration chores were handled by the Triangle Honor Society.

The Moravian College Choir entertained approximately 250 persons in Prosser Auditorium during the luncheon hour.

Moravian and Upsala football teams met on the gridiron, to play to a 7-6 defeat for Upsala before 2,000 fans. Following the game, a coffee hour sponsored by the Women's Activities Committee was held in the College Union Building Lounge.

The roast beef buffet held that evening had many of the parents registered as guests.

The final event of the day was a hootenanny, held to introduce the parents to the music heard currently on campus. Tom Irish and Dave Kelber emceed the program, opening it with their rendition of "Salty Dog."

Other groups entertaining were: Cindy Fox and Barbara Frowery, "Plaisir D'amour;" Bruce Singer and Willard Martin, humor and folk music; Maria Roach and Barbara Frowery, "Hiroshima;" and Mary Haas, soloist.

Professor Feick Lectures Again On Math System

Ray E. Feick, assistant professor of mathematics at Moravian College, has completed two more consultant speaking assignments in public schools on a new mathematics concept.

Feick, who serves as consultant with Science Research Associates, spoke Wednesday at three sessions in Liberty Bell School, Southern Lehigh District.

Earlier, he had discussed the subject with Scranton school administrators and International Correspondence School officials, since ICS is contemplating the addition of modern math in its curriculum.

Outstanding Moravian Seniors Named Officially To Who's Who

Twenty-two outstanding Moravian seniors have been named for membership in Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges.

Each individual selected was judged in terms of scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness.

Three phases of selection are involved in the nomination process. First, all campus organizations and faculty members submit tentative lists of names to the Executive Committee of the College. From these submissions, the Committee selects a group of nominees, with the number of candidates based on the total college enrollment. Finally, Who's Who must approve the school's list of nominees.

The following seniors will be admitted into Who's Who this year:

Edward Cranston Albee
Carol Lynn Coles
Mary Francis Everett
Joseph John Fassl
Charles William Finady
Mary Louise Graeff
Woodrin Grossman
Daniel Clyde Harris
Sandra Ruth Creitz Hatzai
Dale Leon Hegstrom
Myra Elizabeth Heimbrook
Marianne Else Joch
Jane Eleanor Koebig
Charles William Laudermilch
Judith Ann Marino
James Malcolm McMahan
Linda Jean Moggio
Gordon Earl Rupert
Judith Marcia Share
Jane Elizabeth Siegfried
Lynn Ann Snyder
Walter Andrew Thurber

This idea of creating one national basis of recognition for college students that would be democratic and devoid of dues, initiation fees or other cost to the student was conceived over thirty years ago. The idea received immediate endorsement, and by 1934-35 the first listing had been published.

The name of each new appointee will be published in the next edition of the Who's Who national membership directory. Students in Who's Who are also privileged to use the national organization as a permanent character reference, whether applying to graduate schools, employers, or any of the military services. The new members will receive a certificate at the Awards Convocation next May.

Mantovani and his orchestra will be featured in the annual concert sponsored by the Junior Aides of the Allentown Hospital at 8:15 p.m., November 23, in Muhlenberg Memorial Hall. Proceeds from the concert are used by the Junior Aides to continue their work in the children's ward of the hospital. Tickets may be obtained by writing to the Junior Aides of the Allentown Hospital, P.O. Box 1363, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Book of the Semester

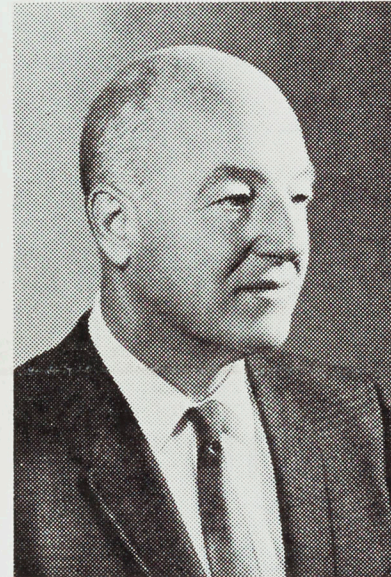
Black Like Me

... John H. Griffin

Dr. George Clark of Lafayette To Tell Of 'Various Language'

George Clark, professor and chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Lafayette College, will lecture on "A Various Language" November 18, at 7:30 in the Bethlehem-Salem Room.

Clark earned his A.B. from Ursinus, his M.S. from Rutgers, and his Ph.D. in Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania. Before assuming teaching duties at Penn and his current position at Lafayette, he taught at the high school and junior college levels.



George A. Clark

Professor Clark has written several articles in philosophical journals and has participated in international congresses of philosophy in Hawaii, Costa Rica, and Mexico. He was acting chairman of the Easton-Phillipsburg Area Human Relations Commission and has served as president of the Cape May Geographic Society.

Phi Sigma Tau, National Honorary Philosophy Society, will sponsor the lecture.

U. S. Role In Viet Conflict Summarized By Dr. Jung

Dr. Hwa Yol Jung, chairman of Moravian's political science department, discussed the role of the United States in Viet Nam Wednesday, November 3 at the OGO House.

The discussion, sponsored by Omicron Gamma Omega, was conducted as a follow-up to the Foreign Policy Association lecture by Tran Van Dinh the preceding night.

It is Jung's belief that the student should be more interested in the fulfillment of responsibility than in more immediate goals. Today's students seem to be complacent, docile, and intellectually disinterested. The average student, if he has a sense of awareness, is unwilling to express it. In a democracy based on participation, it is unfortunate that those few students who do voice their opinion are not basing their views on more rational criteria.

As a political scientist, Dr. Jung offers such theories as political realism to analyze international politics. As a person, he objects to man's inhumanity to man.

Following the lecture and discussion, an informal coffee hour was held. About fifty students attended the program.

[See picture, page 6]

Curtis Quartet Performs Here To Full House

The Curtis String Quartet, sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem, performed for a capacity crowd in Prosser Auditorium on Thursday, November 4.

The quartet, with Jascha Brodsky on first violin, Geoffrey Michaels on second violin, Max Arnold on viola, and Orlando Cole on cello, opened the program with Quartet No. 1 in D Minor, written by Juan Arriago.

The second selection was Quartet No. 3, composed by Arthur Honegger.

After an intermission, the quartet was joined by Anthony Gigliotti on the clarinet, playing Mozart's Quintet in A for clarinet and strings.

Following the program, coffee and tea were served.

The Curtis Quartet records for the Musical Heritage Society.

Editorial:

'And Wish 'Twere Done'

"With aching hands and bleeding feet
We dig and heap, lay stone on stone;
We bear the burden and the heat
Of long day, and wish 'twere done.

Morality by Matthew Arnold, st. 2

Whoever in this wonderful world of wisdom has the idea that you can compensate for the coldness outside, by indefinitely increasing the heat inside, ought to seek some readjustment.

As the temperature drops, we must be thankful for the blessing of Moravian radiators. Something is drastically wrong, however, when religion Professor Zeller lectures on Hell and his perspiring pupils think they have a fairly good idea of the subject to begin with. Something must be done about the heat.

The bitter winds of Bethlehem often encourage collegians to don sweaters for the day's academic pursuits. In a properly heated room (72 degrees Fahrenheit), this is possible. In the sweltering 80's, however, most classes are preceded by a frankly candid form of burlesque.

Some open the windows to escape the heat; others close the windows to duck the draft; most take CONTAC.

The overheated classrooms of north and south campus and the library annex have driven students to new and unique areas for studying. People populate building hallways, Johnston Hall foyer, and even the rooftop of Comenius Hall to avoid slumbering over textbooks in some cozy corner.

If there have been complaints in the past about unheated academic facilities and all this grief is the result of a perpetrated vendetta, we ask forgiveness.

Let's make those 50 minutes bearable — at least to the point of controlling the hot air.

—J. S.

In last week's Comenian, the following names were inadvertently omitted from the spring semester Dean's List:

Ginger Rooks

Patricia Toohey

The Comenian

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Hail to Cunningham's Commandoes, Moravian's counterpart of the meter maid! These vigilant guards of No. 3 parking lot caught another one.

Forgetting that I was driving my father's (unregistered) car while mine was being repaired, I parked in No. 3 lot as usual. Upon returning from my classes, there was the mark of the CC tied to my windshield wiper.

What really disturbs me is the fact that the parking lot in question has been more than half empty on almost any given day since the beginning of the semester, so it is not as if I prevented anyone from parking there. Also there is no notice in the parking lot to the effect that cars must be registered in order to park there; to err is human . . . Furthermore, it would not hurt to leave a reminder on the cars for a first offense (if it can be called an offense) instead of immediately levying a fine. I know for a fact that I speak for other "offenders" who have fallen victim to the Commandoes.

Sincerely,

(N.J.) COL-582

Dear Editor,

We, the people of the new generation must, in order to survive, rapidly become aware of what is wrong with us.

As one of the crowd I put myself on the bench of the accused and not on that of the jury.

We all know that we live in a free world, free of taboos, free of traditional superstitions, free in speech and in thinking, and therefore open to new ideas and criticisms. We have rejected the Old World through wars and revolutions in order to create a society based on scientific and technological progress. No longer do we fight about social classes, but we simply do not know what basic human rights mean.

Is it because we have already played too much with machines that we have become machines, too? Don't we know what it is to live, love and die? We may sit and vegetate, but what right have we then to enjoy the privileges of a superior human species

We are rational animals; this implies some thinking. Anyone knows that to belong in a category you must first fulfill the requirements. We take for granted a great deal when we call ourselves "human."

A dictionary will usually associate the term "human" with kindness, sympathy and compassion. Are we anywhere close to these qualifications?

As living creatures we are confronted with birth, pain and death, as are the lower species. As human beings we can think.

Thinking is the only thing of value that we can hold on to. Today the world may be leaning toward complete chaos. As thinking beings we cannot reasonably and passively await our own destruction. We must evaluate events and crises taking place around us, not in terms of what they will look like in future history books, for there might not be any future, but in terms of what we can do now. The real world is not what we think, but what we do.

Sincerely,

Regine Berrivin

Suggested Reading List For Thanksgiving Vacation

by Herb Preminger

(Choose Any 3)

1. "I Was A Teenager Draft Dodger"—by I. Wontgo
2. "The Art Of Cutting Classes"—by Lazy Susan
3. "Convocations Can Be Fun"—by Doen Go
4. "Confessions Of A Commando"—by Jan Itor
5. "Art Of Painting No. 69's"—by Pete Casso
6. "Idiot and Odd I See"—by Cy Clops
7. "Art Of Learning To Learn, Learning To Learn"—by Con Fused
8. "Gullible's Travels"—by Lili Putian
9. "Blut Like Me"—by Izzy Cold
10. "Lawrence Of Moravian"—by Sandy Dune
11. "Public Shrieking"—by Larry Gitis
12. "Dante's Hell, or There's A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight" by Dave Vil
13. "How I Made A Killing In The Book Store"—by King Lear
14. "Candide Camera"—by Flash Gordon
15. "Why My Mom Was My Best Friend"—by Oedipus Rex
16. "Hamlet and Eggs"—by I. Hungry

APO To Collect Christmas Cards For Our Men In Viet Nam

Drives to collect Christmas cards for U.S. soldiers now in Viet Nam have been commonly publicized by the mass media in recent weeks. Alpha Phi Omega will soon inaugurate a program here to collect cards for our overseas fighting men.

By next week, a collection box will have been placed in the bookstore. All students, faculty and administrative personnel are invited to deposit one or more Christmas cards in this box.

They should be signed inside with the name of the contributor, and perhaps also the name "Moravian College," or the hometown and state. They need no postage stamps or mailing addresses, and must not be sealed. All cards must be submitted before the start of Thanksgiving vacation, November 24.

Villanova has collected over 20,000 cards already; let's see how close Moravian can come to that impressive total.

Just Imagine

by Pat Toohey

The other night when I was taking my midnight relief-from-grueling-study walk, I bumped into this craziest guy. I mean, this character was unbelievable: crew-cut, clean slacks, and a tie, no less! Poor guy. But I decided to be liberal, and reminded myself of the maxim of the blind, "Beauty is in the eye . . ." etc. So since I have pretty bad eyes anyway, I thought it might be nice of me to give the boy an honest-to-goodness chance to prove his true worth.

So, I ignored his strange manner of dress, and amiably struck up a conversation with him. He seemed very eager to talk to me . . . (The poor child probably didn't have too many friends.) Well, I just couldn't believe that deep, friendly-type voice—I mean, how off beat can you get?! And some of the weird remarks that sincerely fell from his lips were really amazing. Somehow, we slid onto the subject of music, and he actually told me he liked Johnnie Mthis' voice and Connie Francis'—well, Connie Francis. I decided it might be a good idea to change the subject. So in my usual subtly-direct manner I asked him if he'd like a cigarette. In a humble-but-noncondemning voice he answered that he didn't smoke. Or drink. I said that was nice, and how did he feel about sex?

He said he didn't really care how a girl looked (much) just so she had a good heart. Imagine! Well, at this point I was staring in disbelief at this kook. He must have noticed my amazement, because he nervously ran his fingers through the crew-cut. He hesitantly asked me if I had some kind of problem. So, being my usual honest self, I told him that I had never before met anyone with such crazy ideas. He smiled a terribly boyish-type charming smile, and began to write something down. I coolly said I was sorry if I was intruding, but I wondered what the shorthand bit was all about. At that, he calmly lit a cigarette, and staring at me maddeningly told me he was doing a psych experiment to test people's reactions to a typical, nice Joe-college-type guy. He added that my reaction leaned towards the exaggerated-normal.

I said that was just tremendous, but I didn't care to be included in any experiment, thank-you!

After all, he had a lot of nerve to disillusion me like that!

THE COMENIAN attempts to cover all important news of campus organizations. Trouble is, we cannot possibly send someone to every meeting. Therefore, each club, society, sorority, fraternity, or what have you should appoint a trustworthy member to report to us news of its activities.

All material must be typewritten, and left in the COMENIAN office by 11:00 p.m. on a Monday. We reserve the right to edit or eliminate articles for reason of space.

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Audubon Lecturer Hermes To Lead Tour Of Venezuela

Luxuriant jungles of the Orinoco River delta in Venezuela, one of the remaining unspoiled natural regions of the world, will be "visited" by members and guests of Moravian College Conservation Association 8 p.m. Saturday in Johnston Hall.

The speaker will be Robert E. Hermes, lecturer for the National Audubon Society. The audience will get a rare close-up view of exotic tropical birds and insects of the delta.

Hermes' toured a region forty miles from the nearest habitation, where he photographed peculiar four-eyed Anableps fish, which have two "underwater" eyes and two more for looking above the surface, as well as the mud dauber wasp and the native sloth.

A photographer and naturalist, Hermes was a commercial artist in the advertising business. He left the work in 1929 to study fine arts at the Art Students League in New York City. The Royal Ontario Museum invited him to film its Ungava Expedition, to the world's largest meteorite crater in the Canadian Arctic. His still photos won in a national photographic contest and twice he won



Robert E. Hermes

first prize in the International Grafex competition.

In 1956, he was commissioned to make two wildlife films for the Creolo Petroleum Corporation of Venezuela. He has recently completed another film series for the Province of Nova Scotia.

Joy Fox, Linda Moggio To Present Joint Recital

Joy Fox and Linda Moggio, both seniors at Moravian College, will give a joint organ recital in Borhek Chapel Sunday, November 14, at 4 p.m.

The program will include music by contemporary composers Langlais, Milhaud, Kay, and Jacobi.

INTERCAMPUS NEWS

Cedar Crest

James Hall will perform at the organ 11:35 a.m., Thursday, November 18 in Alumnae Hall Auditorium.

Bizet's opera "Carmen" will be performed by the Lancaster Opera Workshop for the annual Thanksgiving concert 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 23 in Alumnae Hall Auditorium.

Maurice Eisenberg, cellist, will perform 8 p.m., Thursday, December 2 in Alumnae Hall Auditorium.

Muhlenberg

The Brothers Four will perform 8:15 p.m., Friday, November 12 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are available at the Union desk of Muhlenberg College. Prices are \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$5.00.

U.S.G. Report

USG President Joe Fassl revealed at Monday night's United Student Government meeting that a campus poll, to determine student opinion on the question of fraternities, will be conducted by the psychology department. Participating students were reminded of the obligation in considering this matter, since their opinions will influence the administration and faculty.

A petition at the Union Desk will be a sounding board for student concern with the United States involvement in Viet Nam. All students in favor of the U.S. program are urged to sign, for the petition from Moravian will be forwarded to Washington, D.C., along with those of colleges throughout the nation, as an official endorsement of the present U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Triangle Honor Society's petition to join USG was unanimously accepted. Other campus organizations were asked to submit a slate of their officers and a copy of their constitutions to USG. These will be compiled in a folder which will be placed for reference in the library annex.

Discussion of program revision of Freshmen Parents' Day included the suggestions that it be incorporated with the Upperclassmen Parents' Day and that a home football game be included in the day's activity.

Prompted by the poor attendance of organizational representatives, President Fassl emphasized that all campus organizations, whose representatives do not regularly attend the USG meetings will be credited with a \$5 per absence loss in USG allocations.

Concluding remarks included an announcement that the main library may be open in the near future on Sunday afternoons from 2-5 p.m. The gymnasium, upon sufficient student request, could be open on Saturday afternoons as well as several nights a week.

Moravian Campus Personality in-

FOCUS

by John Stauffer

The tarot cards say disaster waits for George P. Blauvelt before his 20th birthday. These age-old prophets of destiny, among them the "hanged man," are perhaps one of the reasons George "runs for his life."

Born and raised in Kearny, N.J., George often reflects on his boyhood community . . . "The nicest thing I can say about Kearny is that I'm here at Moravian."

Nestled in the northern part of the state between Jersey City and Newark, near the swamp lands affectionately termed the "meadows," Kearny abounds in historic richness.

"It was near this very town that in the 1920's gangsters from Jersey City would transport the bodies of uncooperative law officers and toss them into the bottomless pits of the meadows."

Schooled In 'Jungle'

But time and society change rapidly, and today Kearny is a bustling suburbia of 40,000 persons. It was in this peaceful setting that George was educated at Kearny High School.

"'Blackboard Jungle' really underplayed the spirit of K.H.S."

The victim of several "friendly" jabs with small knives, compasses, pencils, etc., Blauvelt has gained an appreciation of life that few men ever achieve.

"I don't wait until tomorrow to live; I live today and then I live tomorrow and then the next day."

This has become the credo of a student who believes in "the Christmas spirit all year 'round." Impulsive, hilarious, and swaggering, George Blauvelt believes in free expression.

"People are always serious. When you meet someone for the first time, you're supposed to be reserved and detached — not because that's the way you feel, but only because it's expected. I think this is nothing but a waste of time. I enjoy people and having fun; it's as simple as that."

Blauvelt — who looks like an escapee from a 1923 rah-rah Princeton yearbook — must often pay a price for this freedom. Taken lightly by some, misunderstood by others, George leaves many behind in the race he runs. Many coeds, however, manage to keep the pace.

"I don't have a fantastic success with the women," he says. "People cannot understand that these girls are just my good friends, they really are" . . . modest, modest George.

Active in other sports as well, Blauvelt has recently gone out for



George P. Blauvelt

... runs for his life

(Photo by Hubbard)

soccer for the first time.

"I told the coach that if he needed another yell from the bench, I had a big mouth."

Now a full-fledged member of the team, George feels that students underestimate the difficulty of the game, especially those four 22-minute periods of "constant running."

Was TKE

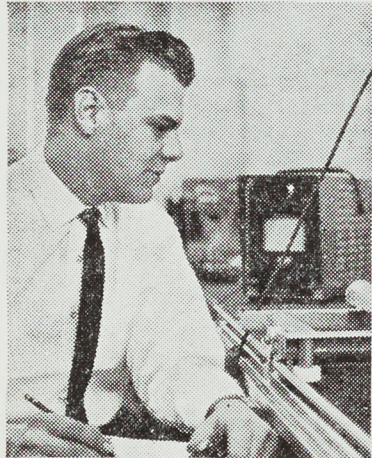
Once George Blauvelt was a frater in that now-disbanded "fraternity in the sky." He had served as a representative to the interfraternity council and also as the council treasurer.

"I'd like to see TKE come back. There is no denying that we've had trouble in the past, but we've received social probation in exchange. We have now lost an entire pledge class, the life-blood of a fraternal organization. I think we've paid our pound of flesh."

Blauvelt, in his senior year as an English major, is looking forward to a career in sales and public relations work. He enjoys the fast pace of these vocations, and working with people. But if you think that someday you will find George Blauvelt puttering around his house in civilized suburbia, you are mistaken.

Look for him instead among the Beatle's crowd in Shea Stadium, or at a front table in the Village's home of Dixieland, "Your Father's Mustache."

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



WALT BANTZ (E.E.)

of the '63 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is an engineer at our new, \$50-million research laboratories. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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Passes intercepted	3	1
Punts	5-44	4-32
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	38	8

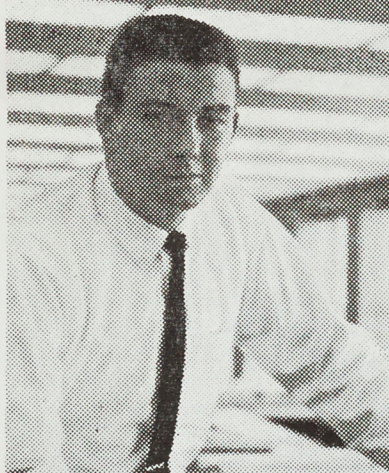
BY JEFF RICHARDS

Upsala coach John Hooper apologized to Moravian counterpart Rocco Calvo for an emotional flareup in a no-holds-barred first half of a football game here last Saturday.

But Calvo should have been the one asking forgiveness. For the Greyhounds' unexpected, but well-earned 7-6 triumph knocked the Vikings out of serious contention for the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division title.

Moravian made Upsie downsie for only the second time this year, as for the second straight week a 'Hound victory chopped down one of once-beaten Wilkes' rivals for the loop crown.

"We've come a long way," said Calvo of a team that has been an underdog in almost all of its games but has a 4-3 record. The 'Hound coach credited the surprise win before 2,000 Parents Day fans



DON McCANN

(M.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is a key man in the engineering department in our giant plant near Buffalo, N. Y. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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STEEL



to an ability to stop the draws and screens used effectively by Upsala against Muhlenberg.

Receivers Not Covered

Calvo thought Moravian should have scored more, because its pass receivers were not well covered.

MoMo marched 90 yards, the last 29 on a great run by Hank Nehilla, for a second-period touchdown. Reliable Brian Parry added the decisive extra point with a kick.

While Upsala was occupied with fisticuffs and arguments with officials, the Greyhounds drove 53 yards and were only prevented by a fumble on the Vike one from going two TD's up before intermission.

Upsala showed offensive punch only once in the game, when it quickly tore up 46 yards to move into position to get its third-quarter points. The Moravian defense bore down inside its four, and it took Upsie four tries to cross the goal line from there. Tom Papa just got in from the one on a second-effort dive.

Pass For Extras

Walt Horn and Brian Seeber dropped Vike quarterback Lou Chechetto down on the 10 in his attempt to pass for two extra points.

From then on a resumption of Moravian's stingy defensive play preserved the upset. The Greyhounds limited Upsala to 110 yards rushing, only 18 in the first 30 minutes, to give MC a big statistical advantage. The Viking offense — capable of exploding at any minute according to Calvo—did once again get down to the MoMo 22 before being stopped.

Then Nehilla led Moravian to four consecutive first downs. He ate up the clock and put the ball in Upsala territory for the rest of the day.

Moravian started towards its score by going 10 yards in reverse. Len Pierson punted for the Vikes to the Moravian 20, where the ball was momentarily lost by safetyman Horn, who finally picked it up on the 10.

Griffith Pushes

On second down Nehilla scrambled to the 18, assisted by teammate Bob Griffith's push. Parry carried for the first down, and Nehilla's run and a Petley-to-Darrel Stanton pass added up to another on the 30.

Papa pinned Nehilla for a three yard loss, but on the next play an Upsala personal foul put the ball on the MoMo 41. Parry ran to the 43 and Petley scampered for eight yards to the Viking 47.

On third down Petley passed to Eltringham for a first-and-ten on the Upsala 34.

John Shipley made it two completions in a row with a jumping catch on the 29, to set the stage for Nehilla.

Upsala Shaken

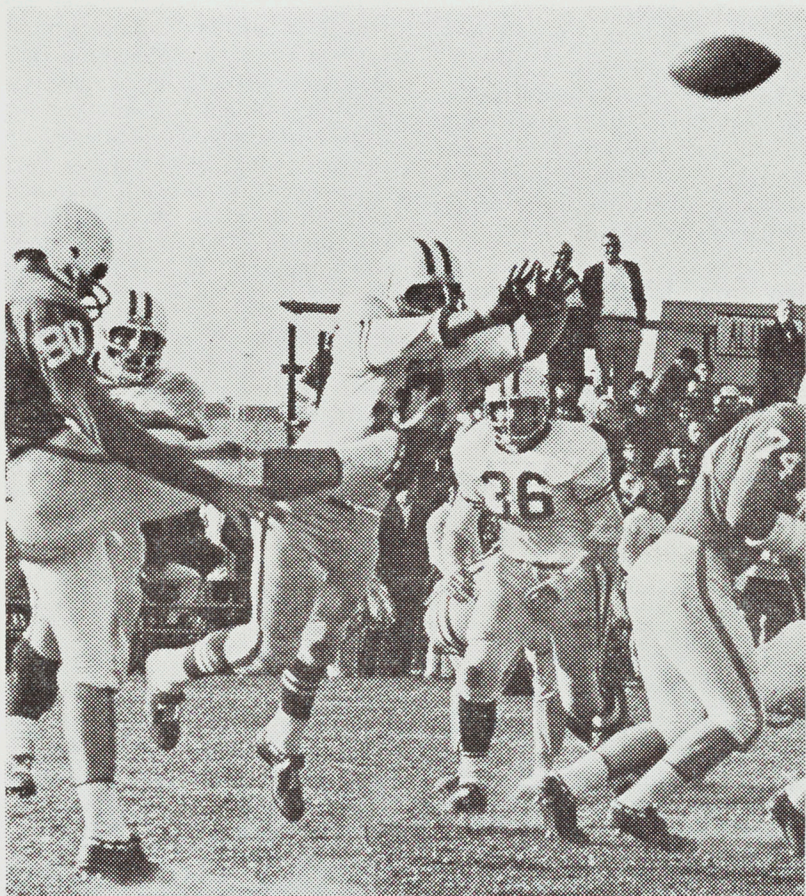
The 'Hound tailback received the handoff and bulldozed into the endzone, shaking loose from Vikings that were all over him. Parry split the uprights for the ninth time in twelve tries in 1965.

Events following the ensuing kickoff showed vividly that Upsala was a shaken eleven at this stage.

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 1)



"GOD'S IN HIS HEAVEN, all's well with the 'Hounds." Moravian football coach Rocco Calvo didn't actually say this but he might have after Mo-Mo toppled explosive Upsala, 7-6, here Saturday for a second surprise win in a row. With Calvo are Walt Horn (14), trainer Tom Mairs, Brian Seeber (50) and Dick Przybylowski (20). (Telephotos by Reber)



JUST TOO LATE—Moravian's Bob Silcox (37) almost blocks punt of Upsie's Brad Patten. Silcox put pressure on Patten three of the five times the Vikings had to kick, but Patten averaged 44 yards per boot. MC's Ron Berta (left) and Joe Teller (36) also got through Upsala's line.

Talented Frosh Could Obtain Three Spots On 'Hound Five

A batch of freshmen with well-developed talents could gain as many as three starting berths on Moravian's 1965 basketball team.

The abilities of such frosh as Tom Bonstein, Tom Fore and Dave Kemmerer indicate that the 'Hounds, 6-12 last season, are on the way up the MAC cage world.

But coach Rocco Calvo isn't expecting any miracles from his green outfit when it opens at Muhlenberg on Dec. 1.

"They have to learn to play together and rebound in the more aggressive college style," said the Greyhound mentor.

Bonstein, a 6-0 guard who averaged 20 points per game at Easton High, has not been able to attend MoMo's nighttime practices that started Oct. 15. He has a broken hand.

Fore is a 6-5 center who led Shenandoah in the PIAA Class B playoffs in 1964. Kemmerer, a 6-1 forward who teamed with Bonstein on the Red Rovers, has looked aggressive off the boards in

practice.

Other frosh prospects include guards Roger Granet, a 5-11 native of South Orange, N.J.; Bill Kemmerer, 5-11, of Quakertown and 5-10 Bill Gicking of Weatherly.

Leading rookie forecourt hopefuls are 6-2 John Wrieden of Newton, N.J., 6-4 Art Hallman of Salisbury High and 6-3 John Sydorak, who played for Liberty.

PREPSTERS BETTER

Back in 1915 Moravian Prep used to "knock the daylights out of Moravian College" in football, according to Bethlehem Globe-Times writer Lew Gerlach.

I-M VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Fraters2	0
OGO - A2	0
Monks1	1
SPO1	1
Buddha's Boys0	1
Squid's Squad0	1
OGO - B0	2

Booters Ruin Upsala Plans On Fry's Goal

Upsala's Vikings were sailing high after a 3-2 late-October soccer upset of Drew, which had previously allowed only two goals in six games.

Upsie coach Fred Wieboldt figured his booters could come out on top in the rest of their games.

But visiting Moravian scored twice in overtime last Friday to disrupt Wieboldt's plans, 3-1, and raise the Greyhounds' record to 7-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Mo-Mo is 7-3 overall, including a 5-0 loss to Drew.

The 'Hounds, who have received a feeler from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics regarding a post-season tournament bid, close their regular slate tomorrow at Lycoming.

Get Winning Goal

Moravian got its winning goal at Upsala with 2:45 left in the first half of the extra period, when 'Hound wingman Jon Peters worked the ball to Jack Fry. The tall junior booted it past the desperate Viking goalie from eight yards out for a team-leading seventh score of the year.

Mo-Mo tallied for the last time when standout inside man George Luzzi crossed the ball in to Dexter Silimperi. A very well-placed shot from the penalty mark into the nets followed.

A Greyhound first-period goal was "the nicest we've had all year," said coach Terry Jackson. An attempted Moravian pass was intercepted by an Upsie fullback who kicked it high into the air.

The ball fell near Fry, who had his back to the goal. Without changing position, he powered the ball 25 yards past goalie Frank Marx.

"It went like a cannonball," reported Jackson.

Upsala evened the score with 9:46 left in the fourth quarter when All-American candidate Dave Vikner took a lead pass over the heads of the Greyhound defenders and drove the ball past MoMo goalie Don Titherington.

Jackson attributed Moravian's inability to pile up points in the early part of the match to a miscalculation. "We couldn't get the ball through their defense by going up the middle," said Jackson, "but we didn't go outside until the last minutes of regulation play."

When the 'Hounds did revamp their pattern in the fourth period, they barely missed another tally. Peters worked the ball outside and passed it in to Luzzi, who was open in front. But the frosh star booted it well over the top of the goal.

Lycoming Tough

While the game was scoreless, the Vikings missed a hard-hit penalty shot that was right at Titherington.

The game with third place Lycoming should be tough. The Warriors romped over Wilkes, 8-1, while Mo-Mo squeaked by the Colonels, 1-0, in early-season matches.

I-M Court Play Beginning

Intramural basketball teams must sign up with Terry Jackson in Johnson Hall by Tuesday.

Cross-Countrymen: A Bizarre Breed

by Bill Farquer

(Comenian Writer and Moravian Harrier)

When a 200-lb. tackle puts on his bulky football gear and Autumn arrays itself in scenic turning foliage, a strange breed of athlete also dons his uniform. A sweat suit and a pair of shoes suffice and a physically grueling, little-rewarding season begins for a cross-country runner. The harrier runs over grassy hills and wide turns and through colorful woods. However a race isn't a joyride for a harrier. Every step of a four or five-mile course is planned; strategy is the keynote.

A long distance runner must overcome two obstacles if he expects to have a successful season. He is faced with a physical challenge which only can be met by many hours of lung-busting, leg-numbing running. "I can appreciate the effort these boys put out," commented Dean James Heller, who served as starter for the Albright-Moravian meet.

When the long distance courier reaches his peak physical performance, he faces another monumental task: having a mental attitude that won't crack under stress. He's got to want to run and compete with himself. "It's a great feeling to be able to run again—it makes you feel good somehow," noted Mo-Mo cross-countryman Herb Preminger, just off the injured list, during last Monday's practice.

Few people have witnessed a cross-country meet, and no wonder: all one could see is the start and finish. There's nothing to watch for the poor fan though plenty goes on.

Long before the "crowd" arrives the visiting team is given a tour of the course. Here the strategy begins. Anything and everything is done to "psych" out the opposition. Emphasizing hills, calling attention to the wind and mentioning the ruts and gopher holes are a few ways to demoralize a complete team. Meeting too many red and white flags in the pre-meet look can also set back the visitors attitude. In the layout of a course red means turn left; white, turn right; and blue, go straight ahead. Getting lost is disaster in a closely contended meet.

At the beginning of a race every thought is subservient to one: run with a determined attitude. Body fatigue is immediately pitted against the psyche. All else is blotted out of the runner's mind, and a harrier's instinct takes over. A cunning runner can lose a man by sprinting on a curve. Runners feel that if they can sprint ahead, they can stay ahead. As the miles pass on, the thin-clads settle down to a mechanical pace. Only a slim possibility remains that an all-out effort near the finish might alter an individual's position, since the pack is strung out over the course.

Besides courage, the runners of the Fall track set need encouragement. But after the loss to Muhlenberg despair pervaded the Mo-Mo squad. "If someone had told me the score before the race, I wouldn't have believed him," said MC coach Ray Feick. "We lack depth, though the boys' times aren't bad. We're trying to build a squad."

Things aren't as bad as they seem.

Understandably enough a certain rapport binds opposing teams after the race is over. One can hear echoes from rival teams of: "Good Luck—see you at the MAC's!" The sport is growing and to the boys in the scanty Blue and Grey dress becoming a harrier is no longer like having a membership card in a closed club. Dogged competition, despair, fellowship—the blend of a harrier.

Mo Mo Harriers Have One Hope Left For A Win

Winless in nine cross country meets, Moravian has its last chance for a victory tomorrow, but the cards will be stacked against the Greyhounds.

Senior captain Tom Irish and promising sophomore George Berger, who have finished a consistent 2-3 among Mo Mo harriers, will be unable to run against the visiting University of Scranton. Irish must take Graduate Record Exams and Berger is incapacitated with a jammed knee.

Host Dickinson drubbed Moravian, 15-48, in the 'Hounds latest humiliation on Saturday. Charlie Smith streaked over the four-mile course in 23:21 to pace the Red Devils and cop first place.

Irish and Eric Christenson, who has usually been Moravian's best, finished seventh and eighth.

The scenic Carlisle loop proved too much for the Greyhounds: experienced Dickinson had too much depth. Devil coach Joe Du Charme feels his team could place fourth in the 14-entrant MAC college championships at Temple on Nov. 20.

Moravian, which lost, 18-41, at Muhlenberg last Wednesday, is also entered in the MAC's.

Openings Remain On MC Mat Squad

Many weights are wide open on Moravian mat team, and coach Carl Frankett wants it known that any man — with or without experience — will be seriously considered for a spot on the team.

The Greyhounds have Dave Mucka back at 177 pounds, Tom Dickerson at 137 and Bernie Hart at 123. All other slots were vacated by graduates, and the three vets need foes to work out with in practice.

COMENIAN

SPORTS

FOOTBALL RESULTS

MORAVIAN 7, Upsala 6
PMC 17, F & M 7
Swarthmore 35, Johns Hopkins 6
Gettysburg 54, Juniata 7
Wagner 13, Hamilton 7
Lebanon Valley 25, Albright 23
Wilkes 30, Delaware Valley 12
Davidson 37, Lehigh 23
Lycoming 56, Muhlenberg 6

'No Rinky-Dinks'

Freshman-Led Juniata 11 Foe Worthy Of Moravian

by George Nicolai

Although past the toughest part of its schedule in fine style, the Moravian eleven will not be a heavy favorite tomorrow when it hosts floundering Juniata at 2 p.m. Despite their 2-5 record, the Indians are "no rinky-dinks," according to Greyhound coach Rocco Calvo.

"Juniata is an 'up and down' team," Calvo stated. "Although it lost five games, they were all against strong foes." The Indians bowed to Albright, 24-7; Waynesburg, 43-14; Geneva, 30-26; Wilkes, 30-20; and Gettysburg, 54-7, last week.

G-burg scored five touchdowns on pass plays, as it handed coach Fred Prender's team its worst defeat in 25 years. The Bullets took their fifth straight behind quarterback Jim Ward, who set five school records in the process.

Despite allowing a lot of points, Juniata's defense can be rugged. In the first half Albright gained only one first down on the Huntington college.

The "Marauders," as the Juniata defensive platoon calls itself, have relied on stunting to become third best in MAC Northern Division statistics.

Freshman Sensation

Freshman quarterback sensation Don Weiss leads the Indian offense. "A good back with lots of speed and an accurate arm for both long and short passing" is Calvo's description of Weiss. The yearling signal-caller edged out junior Jim Sutton, a starter last year, for his post.

Fifth in loop passing yardage, Weiss has completed enough aeri-als to Bob Pascale to make the end the division's second top receiver.

Greyhound passer John Petley has thrown for 73 more yards than Weiss, but Petley's percentage completed is .360 to Weiss' .551.

To beat Juniata, Moravian will need a third straight standout defensive performance and probably additional scoring punch, Calvo's biggest worry.

"We need more of the same team effort that has carried us this far," said Calvo, "because the Indians are not far behind either Albright or Upsala.

No Longer Platoon

No longer basically a two-platoon team but a freely substituting outfit, the Greyhounds expect everyone but quarterback Greg Seifert and end Jack Babinchak to be ready Saturday. Seifert is out for the year with a broken collarbone, while Babinchak's misfortunes have been multiplying.

The senior end broke his wrist against Lebanon Valley, hurt his leg in the Albright contest, and was hospitalized after Tuesday's practice with a possible concussion.

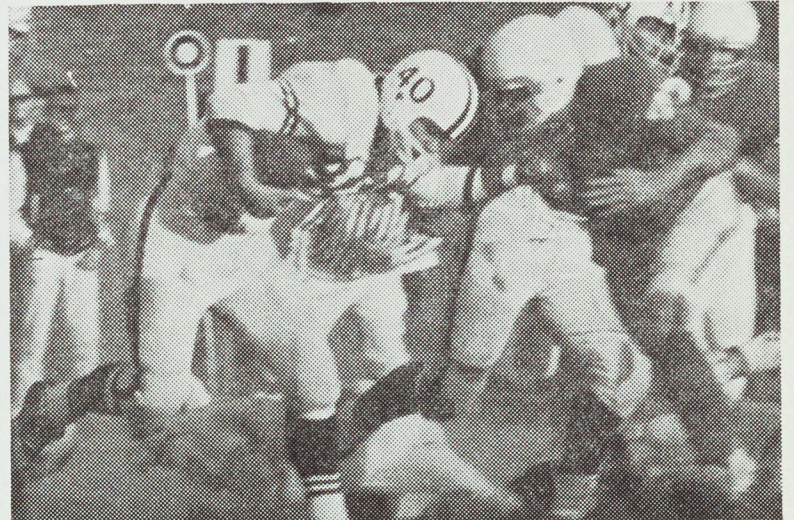
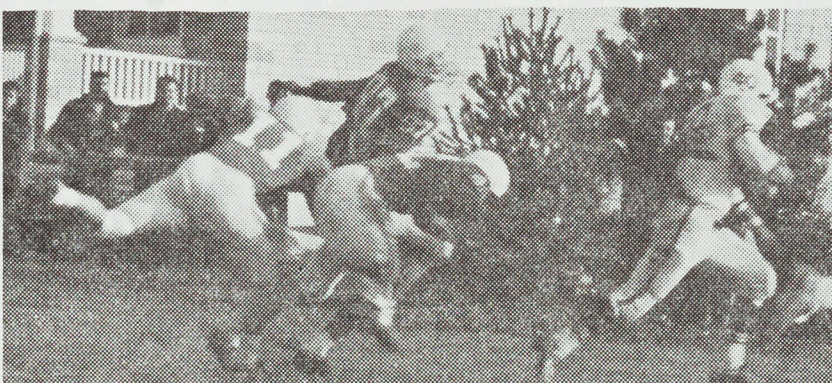
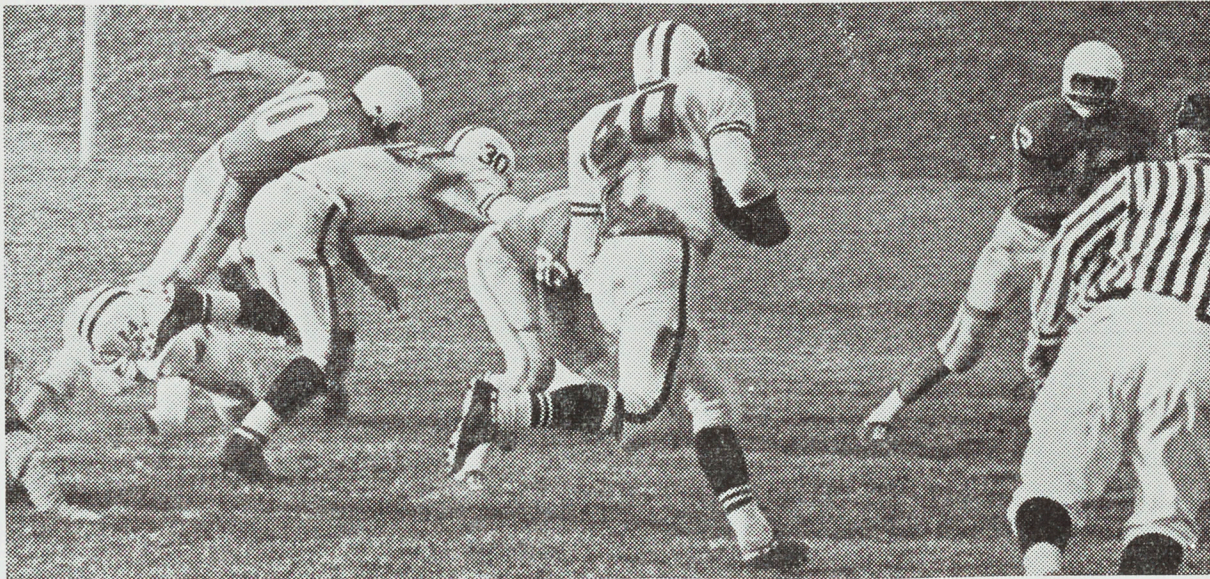
Moravian can clinch a winning season on Saturday. The Mo-Mo-Indian rivalry shows Juniata ahead, 11-6, but the Greyhounds have taken the last two games.

The tilt will be the last for Juniata, while the 'Hounds close at Muhlenberg next week.

NORTHERN DIVISION MAC GRID STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Wilkes	5	1	0	.833
Lycoming	4	2	0	.667
Upsala	4	2	0	.667
Moravian	3	3	0	.500
Wagner	2	2	0	.500
Juniata	2	2	0	.500
Albright	2	3	0	.400
*Susquehanna	0	3	0	.000

NEHILLA ECAC FB SELECTION



HANK GETS AROUND—ECAC fullback pick Hank Nehilla (40) of MC shows why in play against Upsala. At top he is soon to be tackled by a co-star, the Vikes' Richie Davis (42) after a big gain, as 'Hound Brian Parry (30) blocks. In the left TD photo he breaks loose from Upsala's Lou Chechetto (11), Ed Smith (97) and Davis, who fall all over themselves. At the right Nehilla straightarms past the Upsie line. (Photos by Risley and Reber)

Moravian tailback Hank Nehilla earned a spot on the ECAC All East College Division grid team for play against Upsala.

Nehilla, a 5-11 junior, cracked the Viking line for 127 yards in 23 carries for a 5.5 yard average. His 29-yarder was MC's only TD.

Nominated for the sixth time in seven games, Nehilla has a 4.1 yard overall rushing mean.

"He deserves it," 'Hound head coach Rocco Calvo commented. "He put together two fine jobs against Albright and Upsala, gaining 232 yards in two games."

Nehilla has a 439-yard MAC rushing sum, third best in the Northern Division after Richie Davis (545) of Upsala and Rich Roshong (449) of Wilkes.



Tempers flare as Dr. Hwa Yol Jung criticizes student disinterest in Viet Nam war at a lecture and discussion in OGO House. Dr. Margaret Gump looks on.

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

Moravian linebacker Joe Teller and tackle Griffith were drawn offside on a Viking first-down play and Griffith knocked Upsala guard Pat Briante off his feet.

When Briante was hurt on the play some ominously harsh words were exchanged.

A play later, Viking guard Sibby Sica had to be ejected from the game for throwing punches. His response to the action by the officials was to take it out on several of his own teammates while he was being escorted from the field.

Fight Among Selves

While the Vikings were fighting among themselves, the referees had moved the ball back 15 yards to their 11. After Horn broke up two pass plays by Joe Valenzano, Upsala was forced to punt to make way for the 'Hounds' near-score.

Horn received the kick on the Moravian 46. Petley lofted a long bomb which John Shipley grabbed way down on the Upsala 18. Nehilla carried to the 17, and Petley hit Stanton with a pass on the six yard line for another first down.

Parry smashed through to the three and then the two. On third down the ball was stolen from Parry when he dove into a pileup.

Moravian stopped Richie Davis, Upsala's halfback who rushed for 242 yards against Susquehanna for an all-time Vike record. The 9.6 dash man picked up only 46 yards on the 'Hounds'.

Moravian received the APO-

sponsored Blue-Grey Trophy for the fourth time in eight tries, while the much-improved MoMo band did a capable job on the alma mater.

C.U.B. News

Senior Yearbook pictures will be taken on November 18, 19, 22, and 23, in the Union Building. All seniors should sign up at the CUB desk for an appointment.

Lecture:

The Campus Christian Association will hold a gathering in the Bethlehem-Salem Room on November 17, at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. McConnell, who will discuss the topic, "The Tension Between Philosophy and Religion."

Movie:

Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov, Leo Genn, and Robert Taylor star in the film "Quo Vadis," which will be shown November 19 in Prosser Auditorium. This lavish and expensive spectacle is concerned with an aristocratic Roman Legion commander who falls in love with a beautiful Christian girl. The film portrays the dawn of Christianity under the hand of cruel Nero, who later meets death at the hands of the people.

Illustrated Lecture:

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend a movie and lecture on cancer, sponsored by Rau Science Society.

Dr. Francis F. Meilicke will present this program on November 23, at 7:30 in the Bethlehem-Salem Room. A discussion period, with refreshments, will follow the formal meeting.



JIM XAVIER

(Ch.E.)

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Judicial Authority, Swisher, To Lecture Here Tonight

Historical perspective and current issues in church-state relations will be discussed by Dr. Carl Brent Swisher, professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University, tonight in Prosser Auditorium.

Swisher was one of seven scholars chosen in 1957 to write the official history of the United States Supreme Court. From 1930 to 1935 he was an instructor in government at Columbia University, and for the next two years he served as special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States.

Swisher came to Johns Hopkins in 1937, and during his career has been a visiting lecturer at several well-known American universities.

In his court writing he prepared the period of work dealing with Roger B. Garey's service as chief justice. Swisher is a member of the American Political Science Association, in which he served as vice-president in 1958-59 and president in 1959-60.

Swisher is the second of three lecturers to appear at the seminary in the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation series.

FLASH—today is the anniversary of the completion of the New York Subway. Need money for the celebration? See the Amrhein Student Loan Fund for cash, on this or any memorable occasion. (Office hours 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily)

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