

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXIX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, December 10, 1965

Number 12

Son of Ex-President Taft To Lecture Here Tonight

Charles P. Taft, honored in 1957 as one of the nine best mayors in the United States as mayor of Cincinnati, and son of the 27th President, will speak at Moravian Theological Seminary at 8 p.m. this evening in Prosser Auditorium.

Taft is the third leader in public affairs and social sciences appearing at the Seminary this fall under a grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation lecture-ship program.

Taft, a brother of the late U.S. Senator Robert A. Taft, has been a member of City Council in Cincinnati for 18 years and was mayor in 1955-57. He was a member of the city's Charter Committee, considered one of the most successful municipal reform movements in the country.

Fortune magazine gave him the mayoralty honor and called the city "one of the best governed in the United States."

At Yale University, he graduated second in his class. He was editor of the *Yale Law Journal* and head of his law class.

Among positions he has held are president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, being the first layman given the honor, and former president and now general counsel of the Committee for National Trade Policy.

Modern Dance Adds Color To Liturgy Service

A liturgical dance was introduced into the chapel worship service yesterday.

The "religious experiment," as John T. Hicks, theological seminarian, calls it, was presented at the college chapel at 8:55 a.m. and the seminary chapel at 9:50 a.m.

Hicks, a graduate of Wagner College and a junior at the seminary, says the dance by four women students of Moravian was performed to augment and interpret the liturgy. A similar program at Wagner inspired him to attempt the novel program at Moravian.

Hicks, liturgist for the services, reports, "This is simply a new method of worship and I think one which should be approached with a view to praise as well as experiment." The normal Moravian General Liturgy II was used. The first half was sung and the second half spoken, to illustrate that the dance could be employed for both phases.

Miss Christina Whytock of the women's physical education staff directed the dance quartet consisting of Kathryn Broczkowski, Constance Urschitz, Joy Fox and Sandra Stewart. Miss Audrey Matz was organist.

[See picture on page 4]

Dr. Herr Attacks Moravian Liturgy

"Loss of individuality" due to the shortened version is a major defeat in the new Moravian Liturgy, Dr. Alan F. Herr commented at a Campus Christian Association meeting last Wednesday evening.

Professor Herr's topic was "The Purpose and History of Liturgical Worship."

"The growth of liturgy goes back to archaeology where you run into a similarity of purpose even in contemporary times," Dr. Herr said. The liturgy generally represented speaking formally, with a result of acting formally, and a type of priestly or organized feeling. The non-liturgical rather than liturgical movement is the more modern.

The Christian liturgy is more or less a ritualistic tradition dating back to the Hebrew inheritance through Jesus. Certain specific forms developed quite early and stayed through the ages, Dr. Herr explained, while the other cults, conducted by informal meetings, had no reformation. Consequently other religions fell apart, leaving only liturgical types. Dr. Herr feels that this is probably why our contemporary frontier is "completely inimical to liturgy of any sort."

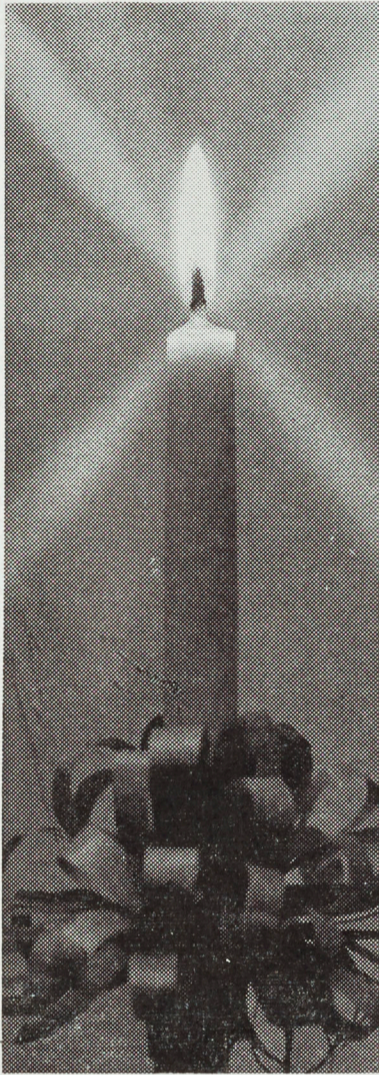
Dr. Herr concluded by saying that today's general meaning of liturgy is equivalent to some accepted "standard," and that even "putting on a coat" is technically liturgized. The meeting closed with a prayer conducted by Albert Frank, president of CCA.

Intellectual Intercourse Invited

Male and female intellectual intercourse is invited at 7:30 p.m. tonight, when Cedar Crest College hosts the first meeting of the O.P.G. (Opinionated People's Group) in Lees Hall, on the Cedar Crest Campus.

The five-college conclave, consisting of Cedar Crest, Muhlenberg, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Moravian, will sponsor student moderators and open discussions on the topic, "Can You Afford to be an Individual?" Moderators for this week are Mary Lamb of Cedar Crest and Robert Comstock of Lehigh.

All students are invited to attend and to participate, intellectually.



(Photo by Hubbard)

Tradition of 218 Years—

The Moravian beeswax candle has been prominent in traditional Christmas Eve Vigils since 1747. First begun in Marieborn, Germany, thousands of the brightly colored candles will glow during this year's commemoration of Christ in Central Moravian Church.

Modern day Moravians begin making the candles early in October, and use the same hand process and types of moulds employed by early settlers. Paper frills of varied colors are placed around the base for decorative purposes and to prevent the scalding wax from burning those holding the candles.

Originally only children received candles, but today adults as well participate in one of the most universally beloved Moravian traditions.

Bethlehem's first candle service took place in 1756, under the auspices of Bishop Johannes von Watterville.

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mat team's loss to Delaware Valley.
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College Choir To Herald Holiday Season Sunday With Vesper Services

Annual Christmas vesper services will be presented by the Moravian College Choir on Sunday at Central Moravian Church. This year the choir, conducted by Richard Schantz, will present two separate programs at 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. The choir will be accompanied by Mrs. Monica Schantz, organist.

Douglas Sears, the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Alden Sears, will sing the traditional Moravian Christmas hymn, "Morning Star" by F. F. Hagen (Moravian, 1835). It is customary to select the son of a college faculty member; Dr. Sears is chairman of the department of economics and business administration.

The choir will also perform works by Garner, Rimmers, Gibbons, Mozart, Willan, Persichetti, Schutz, Praetorius, and Holst.

Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, president of the college will deliver a Christmas message. Chaplain Robert W. Woosley, Jr. will read the liturgy. Prayer will be read by the Rev. George C. Westphal of the theological seminary faculty; seminarians David L. Wickmann and Eugene H. Kotrla, and Philip W. Sommer and Alex Moorhead will read the lessons. Dean James J. Heller of the college and Dean Vernon W. Couillard of the seminary will pronounce the benedictions.

The musical part of the service opens with British composer John Gardner's "Hark! A Thrilling Voice Is Sounding." Other contemporary English music includes Frederick Rimmer's two carols, "As I Out Rode This Enders Night" and "A Little Child There Is Born."

A six-part verse anthem, "Hosanna to the Son of David," by Orlando Gibbons features soloists Carol Gress and Constance Johansen, sopranos; Ellen Fearon and Carol Flasch, altos; and Wayne Johnson and James Tucker, tenors.

The choir will also sing "Magnificat," K. 339, by Mozart, with a solo quartet comprised of Miss Fearon; Marianne Joch, soprano; Anthony Bassoline, tenor; and William Hutton, bass.

Simplicity characterizes Healey Willan's setting of an old French carol, "What Is This Lovely Fragrance?" Vincent Persichetti, contemporary American composer, wrote "Purer Than Purest Pure" which Miss Fearon will sing. Another unaccompanied work is the Latin motet by Heinrich Schutz, "Supereminet Omnem Scientiam," with words by St. Augustine.

"In Dulci Jubilo" by Michael Praetorius, and Gustav Holst's "On This Day Earth Shall Ring" will be the choir's processional music. Organ compositions will include chorale preludes by Adrian Engels and Johann Pachelbel.

Comenian Staffers Attend Convention

Four members of the Comenian staff participated in the United States Student Press Association's Eastern Region Conference, held last weekend in New York City. The staffers who attended the Saturday program at the Hotel Edison were Will Starbuck, Shirley Messics, Cecelia Matus, and Mary Jane Edmondson.

Two-hour forums were conducted for the morning and afternoon sessions, during which staffers could exchange ideas and discuss mutual problems.

The thirty-odd schools represented at the Congress ranged in size and stature from the Ivy League, where papers are published daily, to the private religious girls' institution, whose publication comes out less than monthly.

Speakers at the forums included Melvin Mencher, presently associate professor at the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism; Joseph M. Russin, Education Editor of Newsweek and former editor of Harvard College's newspaper *The Crimson*; and Steve Roberts, general assignment reporter on the metropolitan staff of the *New York Times*.

The Registrar expects to mail out all grade cards in time for them to be received in the first week of January.

Kindly note the following change in procedures: Class schedules for the Spring Semester will not be distributed in Johnston Hall as in previous years, but will be mailed to all students, upon receipt of semester charges, well in advance of the beginning of classes (January 18).

In order to avoid congestion and confusion at the beginning of the Spring Semester, students who live within driving distance of the campus are encouraged to purchase their books between Tuesday, January 11 and Friday, January 14, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the book store of the CUB.

Students who find it necessary to make course changes are also encouraged to do this between January 11 and January 14. In such cases it will be helpful if students call their adviser for an appointment.

Editorial:

Trial Calendar Vote Due Soon

We understand that some of the Santa Claus's in area stores have received their monthly paychecks already . . . so Christmas just can't be too far away. Now for those associated with Moravian College, the holiday season may begin as late as December 23—and by then most of what you wanted to buy is already gathering dust under your neighbor's tree. (We won't even mention the rush-rush-rush around campus.)

Our point is this—the semester about to end is the next to the last to be operated on a trial calendar basis. Some time next semester, a poll will be taken of all students, faculty, and administration to check their reactions to the present setup. The faculty will then make the final decision, taking into consideration the feelings of the entire campus community. If it is voted down, the College would presumably return to the old system for Fall 1967; then classes would once again extend from about mid-September to mid-December and during mid-January, with exams at the end of January.

Comments have been heard and overheard from many on campus—some favorable, some not, and others suggesting compromise. (One alternate possibility would be to complete all classes before vacation, and take exams after vacation.) This seems to be an individual matter; only a mass interrogation will make known the will of the majority.

It is imperative that an important question such as this be voted upon intelligently. Those of us who know what life was like under the old fall calendar should have compared it carefully with the new, and considered possible suggestions for improvement, by the time the survey is taken. Newer students and administrators will have to rely on imagination, or on the comments of college friends elsewhere who now function under a fall calendar similar to our former one.

Avoid the tendency to be influenced by what you imagine the campus community or your peer group is thinking—evaluate, and vote, as an individual.

—WAT

SINCERE WISHES FOR AN ENJOYABLE HOLIDAY
—The Comenian

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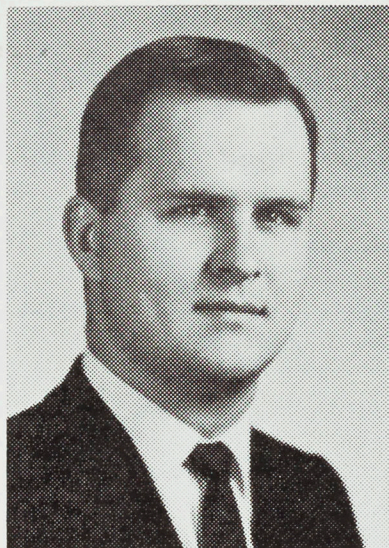
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J. Scott Williard

Moravian Senior Dies In Auto Crash

J. Scott Williard, a Moravian senior and honor student, of Williamstown R.1, Dauphin County, died at 6:50 p.m. November 24, when the car he was driving crashed into a disabled, parked tractor-trailer. He was 21.

Williard, on his way home for Thanksgiving, reportedly struck the back of a truck which apparently ran out of gas and stopped on the south lane of Route 209 near Branch Dale, Schuylkill County.

The operator of the truck, Robert L. Miller, 40, of Elizabethville, was pouring gasoline into the tank when the accident occurred. He was not injured.

Dr. J. Philip Robinson of Tremont pronounced Williard dead at the scene. The student suffered a broken neck and crushed chest from the impact of the crash.

It is believed that Williard left the college campus shortly after 3 o'clock with another student, a resident of the Pottsville area.

Williard, a Physics major, was an honor graduate of Williamstown High School and a consistent Dean's List student at Moravian. He was president of the Rho Alpha Upsilon science society.

He was a member of the West Street Evangelical United Brethren Church, Williamstown.

Surviving besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williard, are two sisters, Miss Virginia Williard of Philadelphia and Mrs. Mary Shiley of Wisconsin, Dauphin County.

Services were at 1 p.m. November 28, in the Lyons Funeral Home, 201 E. Market St., Williamstown. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Williamstown.

A memorial service was held at 8:55 a.m. November 30, in the Helen Stadiger Borhek Memorial Chapel, on the Moravian campus.

P A T R O N I Z E
O U R
A D V E R T I S E R S

Book of the Semester
Black Like Me
... John H. Griffin

Movie Review:

'The Trial'

by Marianne Hunt

"The Trial," in a few words, describes the last days of a man who was suddenly visited by an inspector and police officers and told that he was under arrest for a crime, which is never defined, by a court of which he has never heard, which has no recognizable courtroom, and of which the people involved have a knowledge but only reveal its enormity.

Mr. K., played by Tony Perkins, realizes that he is the victim of some injustice and that the court's dealings with him are clumsy and inefficient, in that the charge is never made clear to him. Yet as he film progresses, K. gradually feels guilty for the unknown crime, and injustice sometimes seems to have become absolute justice. It is difficult to tell this story effectively with words, for the film was an artistic experience.

After his search for justice, K. is taken outside the town to a quarry where two executioners prepare to stab him. He challenges them to finish their work, but they leave. When they are outside the quarry, they throw dynamite into it as K. begins to laugh insanely. He picks it up and, still laughing, he blows himself to pieces. None really know what is his end in life. Life is a conspiracy against man in that it drives him to lunacy in his search for some sense of justice. He cannot do anything except laugh insanely at his feeble efforts to find this justice. The hierarchy of justice—of life—maintains that man is guilty of an undefined original sin and no matter how he thinks he is innocent, someone will always say he is guilty. One can accept his fate or he can seek to prove his innocence, which will only lead him to madness.

Franz Kafka, author of "The Trial" presents three possible approaches to life: man can resign himself to fate in accepting his guilt; he can accept his guilt but fight it; or he can refuse to accept it and fight it all his life. Life is only a means of fighting or accepting the guilt of original sin. Man rejects religion and accepts the impossible burden of original sin. Upon this rejection life becomes essentially useless, and upon realizing this, man goes insane.

Christmas At Old MC

by Edd Blau

Ho! Ho! Ho! It's that time of year again. So enjoy, rejoice, spend, celebrate, spend, praise, spend, spend, spend. . . .

Unfortunately for Moravian students, Christmas just comes at the wrong time of year. There are last-minute term papers, final exams, registration for next semester, after-effects from that five-day bash over Thanksgiving vacation, etc., etc., etc. (whatever else you can think of, these etc's. ought to cover it).

But let's try to get in the Christmas spirit anyway. Remember "Peace on earth, good will to men." And while you're at it, go out and get the kid a Big Bertha 12-in-1 cannon, or a Secret Sol machine gun that shoots real poison darts around corners, or lovable G.I. Joe, the remote-control toy soldier that stands 12-feet high and steps on real people. Now you're in the swing of things. In spite of all that propaganda about Christmas coming from that little town in Israel, the one named after the town in the Lehigh Valley, everyone knows that if it weren't for Madison Avenue, Christmas would have gone out with Arbor Day as the big holiday of the year.

The least old Moravian College could do is to get in the Christmas spirit. Imagine finding an envelope in your Christmas stocking, all red and green and expensive looking. You open it to find a beautiful Christmas card, with holly, pine trees, the reindeer with the big red snout, and all of that jazz on the outside. You anxiously open it to find this cheerful message:

"Merry Christmas from Moravian College. We regret to inform you that you have failed all your exams and courses. Sorry you won't be with us next semester," signed "Cheerfully yours, Dean 'Santa' Heller and all the little helpers in Colonial Hall."

The Christmas spirit should mean more to people than just another holiday. It should instill in people a new feeling for our fellow man, a new brotherhood, honesty, and all of that. Imagine, though, what would happen to the economy if this came about. Just picture this advertisement right here in the Christmas city. "Smiling Sam's Used Car Lot, featuring O.K. used sleighs. If you're looking for a fair deal, go someplace else."

Just think what would happen if a Moravian student got carried away with this Christmas spirit stuff. Picture this scene in Commander Cunningham's office: "I give up, sir. I admit I parked in Lot Number 2 for three consecutive minutes without a parking sticker. I'm turning myself in." And of course our infamous director of parking, himself, would be overwhelmed with seasonal niceties. "That's O.K., son—seeing that it's Christmas, I'll only fine you 85¢ instead of the usual dollar, and I won't even put you on the Dean's Illegal Parker's List."

Now that this writer has contributed to the Christmas season with his share of snow, deep-meaning philosophical irrelevancies, and other assorted candy-caned nonsenses, he wishes to close out the year with good wishes to all his readers (all two) and his friends also, with a final seasonal message:

On the night before Christmas
At good old MC,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even Amos C.
A jolly old fat man
A way up in space,
Hailed his message to students,
"Get out of that place!"

Faculty Meets At Workshop To Define Goals Of College

"How well is Moravian College fulfilling its declared Statement of Purpose?"

Moravian College's future goals and its position in education as a church-related college were discussed by 86 trustees, administrators and faculty members at the opening of a two-day workshop at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos, November 26 and 27.

Dr. James M. Godard, president of the Council of American Colleges and Universities, Washington, D.C., outlined at the workshop, first of its kind in the school's history, the challenge facing Moravian.

Dr. Godard felt that, "There is an urgency in formulating academic improvement plans," but cautioned that "there must be a sense of direction" in reviewing the role of the church-liberal arts college. The three major challenges facing the college are a new framework of knowledge, experimental curricula, and development of the campus community.

The new framework of knowledge is needed because of a rapidly changing world and because of the emergence of numerous technical schools and community colleges, the speaker explained.

The new college courses are needed to help develop a program of independent study. The Christian college should be in the forefront, for example, in pursuing courses on non-Western cultures to complement the usual emphasis on Western cultural heritage at most American colleges.

Development of the college community is essential to producing new leaders for the future, as part of the "total-man" concept of allowing students to develop their capacities to the fullest.

Following the speech, four discussion groups were formed to comment on Godard's talk. Each discussion group was led by a trustee and a faculty member.

Through a request raised at a CUB Program Board meeting for extra areas where students might study during exam week, the following rooms in Comenius Hall will be available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. from Wednesday, December 15 to Thursday, December 23: 201, 204, 205 and 210.

Students making use of these facilities might comment on how useful this arrangement has been so it can be determined whether this should or should not be continued during future exam weeks.

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Audubon To Feature Wildlife, Landscape Of New England

"New England Saga," the story of wildlife and the animals' adjustment to a changing environment, will be related in an Audubon series presentation at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Johnston Hall.

The lecturer will be John D. Bulger of Pulaski, N.Y., former director of education and northeastern field representative of the National Wildlife Federation. Bulger, a World War II Air Force pilot, has a bachelor's and master's degree in education from St. Lawrence University and a doctorate in wildlife management from Cornell University.

He will show color films of New England from mountains to the sea, featuring the black duck, white-tailed deer, woodcock and caribou.

This is the third illustrated lecture in the 1965-66 series sponsored by the Moravian College Conservation Association.

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Moravian Campus Personality in-



Dr. Samuel C. Zeller remembers Moravian when it was a "small family affair." There were 120 lonely men in the college and seminary combined in 1923, when Dr. Zeller enrolled as a freshman. He has been here ever since.

Occasionally a professor rises to a position of greater esteem among his students and colleagues than the average college mentor. After a time, he begins to embody many of the characteristics of the institution itself. Ultimately, the two become inseparable, and the idea of one without the other, unthinkable.

Dr. Zeller entered Moravian with a religious heritage that reached back to the latter part of the 16th century in Germany. With only two exceptions, the ministry had been the vocation for at least one son in every generation since the reformation.

And so it was that a young man from Bloomfield, N.J., came to Moravian to follow his ancestors in the work of the church.

"Moravian in the 1920's housed college and seminary students alike on the upper three floors of Comenius Hall. There were four classrooms on the first floor.

"Our professors taught a diversified range of subjects. For instance, one man taught Greek, psychology, and church history.

"Extra-curricular activities consisted of the glee club, band—which was a pretty good band—and the Comenian Literary Society."

An admitted "abnormality" of student Sam Zeller was his poignant aversion to competitive sports.

"I subscribe to the principle that when the urge to exercise comes upon you, lie down until it passes away."

Even now Dr. Zeller must "screw his courage to the sticking point," grit his teeth, and then attend the only sporting he can endure, Moravian football games. In lieu of basketball tilts and mat duels, he finds recreation in painting, and woodcarvings that resemble the handiwork of elves in the Black Forest.

Reaches Two Decisions

Dr. Zeller reached two decisions which greatly influenced his career at Moravian. In 1929, after graduating from the seminary, he was asked to teach Greek and German. Casting centuries of tradition aside, he decided to try teaching, instead of preaching.

"I had a difficult choice to make in 1947, when faculty members had to decide between teaching exclusively in the seminary or in the college."

He chose to teach college because of the "more flexible minds of undergraduates," their "contagious vitality," and the "endless succession of surprises" that accompany college life. One of the greatest surprises was the arrival of the women in 1953.

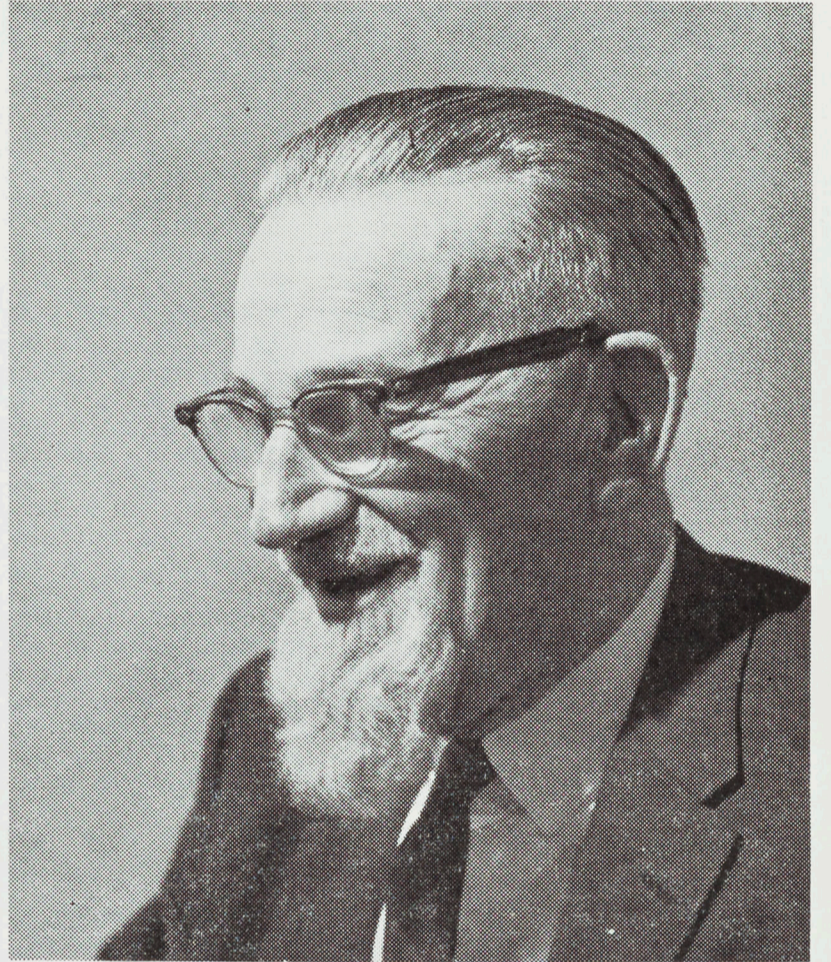
"If you would have asked me about the merger in '42, I wouldn't have been so anxious. At that time I thought of college women as hypersophisticated females with little common sense."

Today, however, Dr. Zeller looks upon the college coed at Moravian as a "real value." He finds that the "general morale" has im-

FOCUS

by John Stauffer

[FOCUS Photographer — Ken Hubbard]



DR. SAMUEL C. ZELLER . . . MORAVIAN SANTA CLAUS

proved since the merger and that women have helped the men "shape up."

"The girls did a lot for the college; they brought in a competitive elements — academically, that is."

Now chairman of the religion department and senior professor at Moravian, Dr. Zeller has seen a great change in the religious attitudes of college students over the years.

"The student of the 1920's tended to be satisfied with an oversimplified acceptance of religion. Today there is more evidence for an objective evaluation on their part. The students at Moravian now are much less bound by tradition. They question the values of institutional religion and the phenomenon known as 'churchianity.'

"The college individual of today is less indoctrinated with prejudice of a religious nature and is more open-minded toward faiths other than the one he has inherited."

Yet despite this renaissance in religious approach, Dr. Zeller has found that some students become quite disillusioned because of religion courses.

"I realize that for those who have been made dependent on the literal interpretation of the Bible, religion courses can cause some real difficulties.

"Many students, instilled with an excessive sense of awe, feel faith should never be questioned, but our courses are designed to pursue the truth. We must challenge this truth and view Biblical

literature in the light of historical and literary criticism.

"The literal approach to the Bible must be discarded."

Grows Beard

In 1958, while visiting the older of his two sons, Dr. Zeller made a decision that has never left Moravian quite the same. He grew a beard.

Fifty miles northwest of Cody, Wyoming, in a small forest ranger station, lost in a great national forest, Dr. Zeller nurtured his chin-warmer for seven weeks. Upon returning to populated areas of the country where he was known, the hue and cry went up, "Why?"

"My beard is just one of the irrationalities of life. On many occasions—especially from elderly ladies—comes the taunt, 'What's all that lettuce on your chin?' I coldly reply that I grew it to hide a dimple on my chin or to compensate for the high cost of razor blades.

"The fact is the beard is there because I want it; I expect to be buried with it still attached."

Questions Santa

It is difficult to believe that a man with such respect for a beard could possibly think lightly of Santa Claus, but Dr. Zeller asks, "Who needs him?"

Ranking high among the deep dark sins of society—like stoning little old ladies and drowning new-

(Cont. on page 5, col. 5)

Campus Capers

Qualified students may now borrow up to \$150 from Moravian's student loan fund, according to Amrhein officials. The decision to increase loans by \$50 was effective last month.

Daniel C. Harris, loan fund president, said the additional money is being made available for larger, long-term loans. "These would include items like automobile loans, tuition expenses, engagement rings, and Christmas charge accounts," he said.

Harris also stated that certain stipulations accompany the new policy.

"The student should be a junior or sophomore with at least a 1.90 average and good reason for borrowing. A repayment plan must be signed by the student and his application approved by loan fund officials," he said.

The Amrhein fund, initiated last year with a \$10,000 donation by Irving S. Amrhein, has issued more than \$30,000 in student, faculty, and administrative loans.

After the November 30 performance of Edward Albee's "The American Dream," the Blackfriars Play of the Semester, cast and audience engaged in an informal discussion of the play in the Browsing Library. Discussing the theater of the absurd, the humanities, and the plight of society in general, all agreed that Albee has some important things to say to Americans.

Because of the success of the play, the Blackfriars decided to continue the series with another play reading next semester. Anyone who has a suggestion for this production is asked to contact Mr. Jacobson or Joy Ellen Fox.

Alpha Phi Omega has announced that 1,342 Christmas cards were collected to be sent to our forces in Viet Nam. Of these, 701 were from Moravian and the remainder from boxes which were placed in downtown Bethlehem stores. The fraternity wishes to express its gratitude for the good participation shown at Moravian.

A total of 18 brothers, pledges, and advisors represented Moravian November 19 at a dinner given by Alpha chapter on the Lafayette campus, commemorating the 40th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Phi Omega. Also present was Frank Reed Horton, founder of Alpha Phi O.

Tonight Borhek Chapel will be the scene of formal initiation ceremonies for the current pledge class. Initiated will be: Henry Fromhartz, David Lewis, Michael Robbins, Robert Snyder, Kenneth Swartz, and Barry Teller.

Phi Sigma Tau, National Honor Society in Philosophy of Moravian College, held a business meeting December 2.

The main topic discussed was the planned attendance of the members as a group at the Norman Thomas-William Buckley debate held at Lehigh University December 6. Fifteen members were to attend.

Toni Ippolito, President of Phi Sigma Tau, announced that the book exchange would again be in business for the start of the spring semester. All those who wish to contribute books are asked to do so.

The possibility of sponsoring a faculty-student debate was also discussed. William Finady and Eric Bloom are in charge of the arrangements.

A Moravian professor knows something, but he's not telling — at least not until December 20 at 8 p.m. on Channel 10. Watch "I've Got A Secret," to see who he is and to hear his story.

INTERCAMPUS NEWS

Cedar Crest

Christmas vespers will be presented by the Cedar Crest Concert Choir and guest choir (name unannounced at time of publication). Services will be at 8 p.m., Sunday, December 12 in Alumnae Hall Auditorium.

"People of the Soviet Union" will be the subject of a film and lecture by Julien Bryan, executive director of the International Film Foundation. The event will take place 11:05 a.m., Tuesday, December 14 in Alumnae Hall Auditorium.

Lafayette

The National Broadcasting Company will feature the Lafayette College Choir for the 19th consecutive year in a special radio program of Christmas music. As part of a two-week "Voices of Christmas" program, the Lafayette Choir will be heard on all NBC radio stations on Christmas Eve, Friday, December 24, from 10:05 to 10:30 p.m.

Lehigh

The "Bitter End Singers" from Greenwich Village will be in a concert sponsored by the Class of 1968 to be held at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, December 11, in Grace Hall. Tickets, which will be \$2.00 per person, will be on sale at the Student Activities Desk, Kempfer Brothers Music Company, Huff Music Store, and Phillips Music Store in Bethlehem.

Christmas Vespers will be sparked by both the Lehigh Glee Club and Brass Ensemble, and the Chatham College Choir. The program will be at 4 p.m., Sunday, December 12 in the Packer Memorial Church.

Trenton State

The Circle K club of Trenton State College is sponsoring a benefit for muscular dystrophy on January 15. The event will feature Bill Cosby and a number of combos from Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Any combo from Moravian interested in playing at the benefit is asked to contact Ann Margerum, % State Signal, Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey. (All of the participating combos will be televised on channels 10 and 12).

Do you have a flair for imagination? Are you seeking an outlet for all your pent-up inhibitions? Well, this is your big chance! Blackfriars is again sponsoring its annual "original playwriting contest."

To enter, follow these simple rules. 1. write a one-act play using any theme you wish (comedy, tragedy etc.) 2. submit your "original" entry to Mr. Eugene Jacobson in either typewritten or legible, handwritten form no later than January 21, 1966. All entries will be judged strictly on merit by a committee composed of members of the English Department staff. Winners will be notified by the committee and awards made.

The winning plays will be presented on March 11th and 14th in Prosser Auditorium. Wake up all that sleeping talent!! Put your creative self to work over the Christmas vacation and see if you can't produce a winning entry. If there are any further questions about the contest, contact a Blackfriars member or see Mr. Jacobson. Remember — anyone is eligible to enter!

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January 19

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"Praise Him with timbrel and dance. Praise ye the Lord"—a tableau scene from yesterday's modern dance interpretation of a liturgy. Connie Urschitz (top), Kathy Broczkowski, Joy Fox, and Sandy Stewart (back to camera) perform in Borhek Chapel. (Photo by Hubbard)

Alumni News:

Let's take a look at what Moravian's "grads" are doing today: Eugene Longenecker '50 is a retirement consultant at Martin and Associates, Fullerton, Pa. Joseph H. Mayer is a manager for Chemical & Petroleum Markets, Minneapolis—Honeywell Regulation Co. in Philadelphia.

The medical profession has gained a new doctor in Dale Grove, M.D., class of '52. Kenneth Kauffman, also from the class of '52, is divisional merchandise manager of the Bon Ton Department Store, York, Pa.

Ray A. Huber '55, a former editor of the Comenian is the City Hall reporter for the Bethlehem Globe-Times.

From the class of '58 we have David M. Davis, a chemist for Sandia Corporation in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Janice Kennedy '58 is a Whitehall Township public librarian, while Howard K. Myles '58 works for Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corp. in Jersey City, N.J. The former Ann Carol Miller '58 is an elementary teacher in Wanamassa, N.J.

Graduates of 1960 seem to favor teaching. Richard Donchez teaches in the Quakertown School District, and Griffith Dudding is in the English Department of Muhlenberg College.

Board of Trustees Approves Increase In Tuition, Board

A \$100 increase in tuition, effective in September, has been announced at Moravian College. The hike, approved by the Board of Trustees, is necessitated by "generally increasing costs." The annual tuition rate will then stand at \$1500.

At the same time, room charges also are to be increased. Women dormitory students, currently charged \$380, will be assessed \$400, and men dorm students will pay \$380, compared to the present \$360. There is no change in the \$500 board charge.

Patronize Our
ADVERTISERS

Merry Christmas

TO EVERYONE AT MORAVIAN

From

POTTS' CORNER

THE COMENIAN

will return

on

February 4, 1966

Play Review:

'The American Dream'

by Pat Toohey

"I no longer have the capacity to feel anything. I have no emotions." Thus spoke the handsome, empty-headed Young Man (Dave Howell) who last Tuesday night embodied the "American Dream" in a reading of Edward Albee's play of that name.

Although the performance was a play reading, (there were no props, and the actors simply sat on stools and read from a script), the humorous variety of voice and facial expression added up to a very professional performance.

Cindy Fox made an exceptional 'Grandma' as she wryly spouted off one American truism after another in a very well-modulated and humorous Grandma-type tone. "People don't say goodbye to old people because they think they'll frighten them." These were the famous last words of poor old Grandma.

The remaining four members of the cast served to personify many petty and quite recognizable qualities of today's society. Joy Fox did an exceptional job of portraying 'Mommy,' a two-faced, mother-hating social-climber. Mommy's philosophy of life was best expressed when, after she had caused much needless trouble at a hat shop, she chirped gleefully, "I made an absolutely terrible scene!" Gene Taviani as 'Daddy' was very convincing as the hen-pecked, peace-at-all-cost husband. He achieved this effect mainly through his facial expression, which usually was that of a sad little puppy-dog.

Marie Gerbino played the terribly, terribly flighty civic leader, Mrs. Barker, very well. And then there was the Young Man (Dave Howell), who added a touch of absurdity to an already absurd situation. The Young Man was extremely handsome and extremely aware of the fact; he was the typical young Don Juan of America. "You're the American Dream, that's what you are," stated Grandma. The point seemed to be that the American Dream is pretty much of a beautiful nightmare.

All-in-all, the Blackfriars' reading of The American Dream was very well done. The actors performed extremely well to create a humorous and remarkably effective performance. Statements such as Dave Howell's concerning his emotionless character hit home humorously—but they made the point.

U.S.G. Report

U.S.G. held its last meeting of the semester Monday night. Ken Hubbard reported on a meeting of the Freshman Orientation Evaluation Committee. A poll will be taken concerning this year's orientation program; the results will be told next semester. There was also discussion of possibly printing a college handbook.

This Friday evening U.S.G. will sponsor a caroling party. The student body is invited. Interested people should assemble at 9 p.m. at the CUB to go to the Church Street area, where most of the singing will be done. Refreshments will be served afterward.

Richard Schantz has agreed to head a committee to choose records to be added to the Karen Gorski memorial record collection. Suggestions from interested folk enthusiasts will be appreciated.

The "O.P.G." discussion to be held tonight at Cedar Crest College was announced.

C.U.B. News

Charles P. Taft, son of the 27th President of the United States, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Prosser Auditorium.

Christmas Dance:

A semi-formal Christmas dance will be held from 9-12 p.m. tomorrow in the College Union Building dining room. Music will be provided by Vince Pettinelli.

Big-Little Sister Dinner:

The annual big-little sister dinner will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the CUB dining room.

Christmas Buffet:

A North Campus Christmas buffet is scheduled from 5-7 p.m. December 15.

Movie:

Make way for "Barabas," a motion picture with spectacular sets, sweeping panorama, and a cast of thousands. Anthony Quinn, Arthur Kennedy, Ernest Borgnine, Silvana Mangano, Jack Palance, and Vittorio Gassman star in this new look at an old Christian villain, being shown at 7 p.m. December 17 in Prosser Auditorium.

Oh! La! La!

Clewell Goes International

by Regine Berrivin

Longitude: 41 W. Church Street.

Latitude: Clewell Hall, South Campus, more officially known as an extension of Moravian College.

How to get there? Easy. Take a walk from the back of Main

A Christmas Caroling Party, sponsored by USG, will be held Friday, December 10. Everyone is invited to meet at 9 P.M. in the CUB. Free refreshments will be provided.

Hall up to a forlorn construction project, where you will undoubtedly be stopped by the appearance of a Hitchcock-like ghost-house. Enough description? That is where we live. Who are we? Twenty-three girls.

What's so new about that? We're a peculiar gang. We look down upon English speaking people. Our motto is: "Let's not say it in English!" According to the floor we live on, we can communicate in German, Spanish, or French.

There is something odd about the place. You never know, when someone lets you in, what will flow out of her mouth—it ranges from "Buenos dias" to "Comment ça va?" or "Guten Tag."

The dining room, too, has been pervaded with an international mood. There are language tables, meeting every night, where orders are often taken by waitresses gifted in the native language.

Because of the presence of real 'natives', Vera Au from Colombia, Doris Pribyl from Austria, and Anne-Marie Dupas from France, customs of other countries have become second nature to the American students. Have you ever tried eating the Continental way? If you are willing to try it, we are volunteering to train you, among other things, to think in a foreign language.

What is the use of so much trouble? Why not babble in good old English? Perhaps it is, as so many girls have put it, "The challenge to see what your high-school French or German has done to you, and what you can do with it in return." Perhaps it is the fun in expressing yourself with different words and seeing an unexpected reaction on the face of the listener when you bid him good-bye in such terms as: Au-Reservoir!

Focus . . .

(Cont. from page 3, col. 5) born puppy dogs—questioning the value of cherry-nosed Santa raises the eyebrows of many. But to Dr. Zeller, "The red - robed, white - bearded old gentleman often obscures the real Figure of Christmas."

Closely related is what he terms the "tragedy of the season . . . buying your whiskey to the strains of 'Silent Night.'" He feels that man gets lost in the shuffle of a commercialized Christmas.

"Christmas is the Christian commemoration of the coming of Christ. The idea is the giving of yourself to others. Commercialization tends to distort this truth."

Dr. Zeller looks forward to a time when he can relax and "catch up on things." He plans to publish his findings on early Christian art resulting from his sabbatical studies in Greece last year.

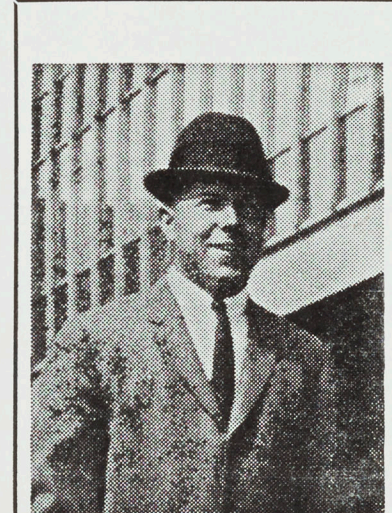
Asked if he will retire when he becomes eligible, he said, "Probably; by then I'll have run everything into the ground."

"You know, it bothers me the way people complain about aging. My philosophy is, if you don't want to grow old—drop dead."

Students in their initial years at Moravian are often advised by faculty members and other students to take a course with Dr. Zeller. This counsel is not merely given for the subject matter of his courses, but for the sheer experience of becoming acquainted with an individual and an era.

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

There are about 60 seniors who have not turned in their pre-certification forms for graduation. If these are not received by Dean Heller's office in the next week, it will be assumed these seniors are not qualified for graduation in May. See Comenius and CUB bulletin boards for the list of names of those whose forms have not been received.



PETE TUCKER

(Bus. Admin.) of the '62 Bethlehem "Loop"

Course enjoys selling steel products in our Cleveland District. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

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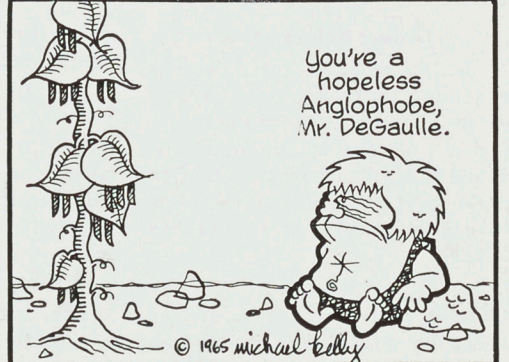
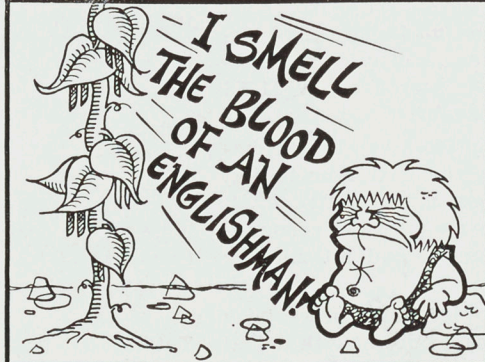
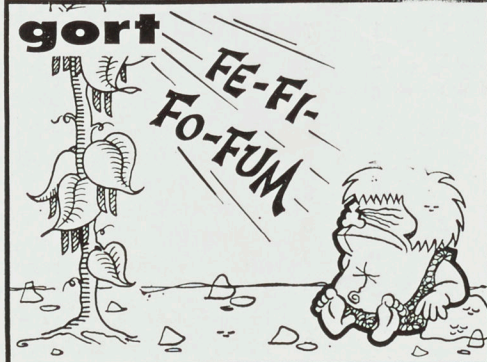
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gort



You're a hopeless Anglophobe, Mr. DeGaulle.

© 1965 Michael Kelly



by Alan Wildblood

Lincoln Visit Brings Up Negro Question

Turn on your TV set for a National Basketball Association game and you'll be viewing a predominantly dark spectacle. Take a trip to Allentown's Rockne Hall for an Eastern League game and things are even blacker, for nine-tenths of the EBL players are Negroes.

Lincoln University's visit to Johnston Hall last Saturday provided an opportunity to get first-hand views of causes for the generally accepted superiority of the black race in the cage sport and to record participants' reactions to the phenomenon. Lincoln, near the Mason-Dixon line in southeastern Pennsylvania, has only a 35% white enrollment. Integration of the originally all-colored institution has only reached the level at which one starter and two members of its varsity and jayvee quintets are Caucasian.

"I've heard many times that Negroes are stronger physically," said Lion substitute Fred Basnight, "and I believe we are."

Ron Cole, who tallied twice for Lincoln last Saturday, gave another reason why basketball's outlook is so colorful. He calls his race sports-minded and whites academically oriented. Joe Troilo, the minority-group Lion regular, feels the Negro athlete is superior because only through physical attainment can he find in a sports-conscious nation like America the popular respect most of his kind are denied.

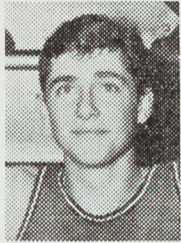
What do the Basnight, Cole and Troilo statements have to do with Moravian? The following opinions of 'Hound courtsters Tom Fore and Jack Fry should make the current Grapevine as suitable for publication in the Comenian as it is for the Lincoln Log.

Fore thinks the black man puts more effort into sports and has a greater ability to leap. Fry agrees that "the fact that they can jump better has a lot to do with it."

The two-college panel of experts also has some ideas on whether there are any ad-

verse consequences of bi-racial basketball.

Getting the Lions' share of the answer with first, the articulate Troilo, who "went to the highest-rated colored school in the country because it was close" to his West Grove home, perceives the average white person as an antagonist on account of Troilo's close contact with negro teammates. On the road Troilo has heard fans comment about him:



"I wonder what he feels like," they say. But the Lincoln captain says he "doesn't give a darn."

Lots of kidding goes on between races on a ball club. Troilo once played at Bishop Shanahan High in West Chester, where the only Negro on the squad often heard, "If you don't score 20 points, the KKK will get you."

Would the same atmosphere prevail if Greyhound

coach Rocco Calvo went out and recruited some Wilt-the-Stilts to be? Fry thinks it wouldn't bother anyone on the team. Tom Bonstein, 'Hound backcourtman concurs:

"If one is good enough to wear Blue and Grey, I don't care if he's blue or orange." One man who should know if Fry and Bonstein are on the level is Alex Moorhead, the dark-skinned 6-9 Virgin Islander who went out for the Moravian five in 1963-1965 even though his background leaned more towards cricket. Moorhead says the Mo Mo dribblers were a great bunch of guys, and Fry can't remember anyone the team had more fun with than Alex.

Fry recently took time out from shooting baskets and looked through some 10-year old Moravian yearbooks. He was pleased to see the black face of Bobby Jones in pictures of past cage teams.

In four years for the 'Hounds Jones scored 1402 points, which

in 1957 was the second highest total in Mo Mo history. He and a Camden, N.J. sidekick are among a nearly nil sum of American Negroes who have attended school here.

A major factor in the absence of colored athletes at Mo Mo can be gleaned from census figures. Whereas 7.6 percent of Pennsylvania's population is non-white, the figure for Lehigh County is only 2.5 and for Northampton County a mere 1.2.

And Calvo's general policy is not to go beyond the Lehigh Valley on talent searches. Of the seven who have filled Calvo's five slots almost exclusively so far are one from Bethlehem, Fountain Hill, Wilson Borough and Allentown; two from Easton and one from far-off (55 miles) Shenandoah.

And after the trouncing the Greyhounds handed Lincoln, who is to second-guess their mentor?

Wagner Courtsters Defeat Lions' Conqueror, 98-81

by Jeff Richards

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. (Dec. 8) — Wagner's court showing against Moravian here tonight made it seem that coach Chester Sellitto has taught his Seahawks only the more appropriate of two things he learned in a New York symphony orchestra.

Wagner displayed a knowledge of harmony: the Hawks moved the ball well despite a constant shuffling of manpower. But the metropolitan team refused to assume Sellitto's role at second fiddle, as they whipped the Greyhounds, 98-81, before 1,000 fans.

The loss to Wagner was Mo Mo's first after two victories, the most recent by 79-59 over visiting Lincoln University in Bethlehem last Saturday. The Seahawks, having beaten King's Point, 78-73, only on Tuesday, are 2-2.

Early in the first half Wagner entered a scoring spree which left Moravian on the short end at intermission, 58-34. The Seahawks extended a 20-16 lead to 31-17 before the 'Hounds' Rich Baska, who already had five of his 11 field goals, hit on a layup with 8:56 before the break.

Wagner's 6-5 Rich Fiege blocked several Mo Mo shots to account for the spurt. The Hawks continued the pressure beyond Baska's basket and closed the half with Russ Segler's long swisher at the buzzer.

Granet Sandwiches

Moravian staged several comebacks later, but only once got as close as 15 points. The home team called a time out when Tom Fore tallied on two consecutive layups and Baska hit a short jump shot with 6:36 left to close the gap to 79-63.

When play resumed, Wagner put up a full-court press. After four successful Seahawk free

throws made it 84-63, Baska and Roger Granet sandwiched three Greyhound goals and two foul tosses around two Fiege charity markers to reduce the deficit to 15.

Sellitto felt the necessity of returning his starting five to the game.

The contest was held back from a rout by Fore, a 16-time rebounder. He tallied all of his six field goals during the second half.

Moravian looked poor, 17 for 35, at the foul line and was only 32 for 98 from the floor. The Hawks held a 57-46 rebound edge.

"Never So Hard"

The Wagner coach said MC gave its foe a tough time.

"When I took (Ray) Burgos out for a rest," said Sellitto, "he told me he has never played so hard in his life."

Leading both teams in scoring was Baska, who had 24 points for the losers. Wagner's Russ Segler was runner-up with 22.

Moravian changed a tight game against Lincoln into a romp as it reeled off nine straight points midway through the first half, while the Lions kept missing foul shots.

Baksa Starts Streak

With the 'Hounds ahead, 17-15, at the 10:18 mark of the contest, Rich Baska hit on a jumper to start the streak. After a missed Lincoln foul shot, one of six Lion failures in seven tries from the charity stripe during the first fifteen minutes, Jack Fry, a fast-break trailer, scored for a 21-15 Moravian margin.

Greyhound freshman Dave Kemmerer made the next four tallies. He converted a foul attempt, reached above a crowd of rebounders for a tap-in, and hit another free throw.

Fry, who led all scorers with 21 points, came down with a ball

off the offensive boards and flipped it up, as the count reached 26-15.

The losers shrank the bulge to eight two minutes later, but never got any closer. MC's largest margin was 27.

Like Fry, Lincoln's Joe Troilo showed some good moves under the basket. The Lion forward tallied 19, although one-third of the time he was out of the visitors' constantly changing lineup.

The best rebounders in the 850-fan Johnston Hall opener were Fry, who looks more aggressive all the time and hauled in 15 of Mo Mo's 50 caroms, and high-jumping Gene Sayles, who snagged 16 out of 37 Lincoln rebounds.

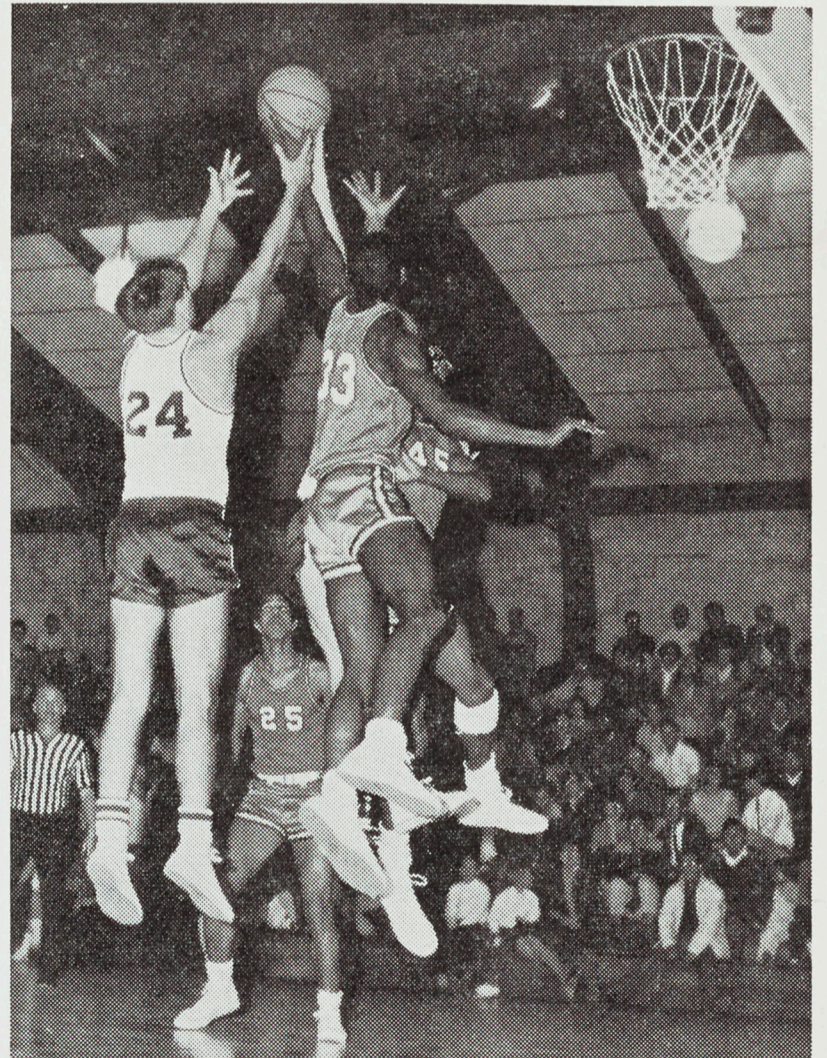
Kemmerer also showed under-the-boards potential.

MORAVIAN

	G	F	T
Baksa	11	2	24
Dauscher	2	0	4
Fore	6	4	16
Fry	7	4	18
Laubach	1	0	2
D. Kemmerer	1	2	4
W. Kemmerer	0	0	0
Bonstein	0	0	0
Granet	4	5	13
Totals	32	17	81

WAGNER

	G	F	T
Hunsicker	0	0	0
Burgos	0	2	2
Blois	3	1	7
Obey	5	2	12
Fiege	4	6	14
Selger	11	0	22
Billis	3	3	9
Thomas	3	2	8
Matuszewski	2	1	5
Cooper	5	0	10
Wazeter	3	3	9
Totals	38	22	98



HIDDEN JUMPER from Moravian battles Lincoln's Alvin Harris (33) and Rich Howard (45) as MC's Dave Kemmerer (24) reaches for basketball during the 'Hounds' 79-59 triumph here last Saturday.

(Photo by Taylor)

LVC, 6-6 Center Hope To Offset Heartbreaker Against MC Five

ANNVILLE, (Dec. 10) — Lebanon Valley has picked up experience in the clutch and a vengeful attitude for its basketball game with Moravian here tomorrow night at 8:15.

The Flying Dutchmen, now 2-1 after ripping Lycoming, 87-71, and edging Johns Hopkins, 81-80, in overtime, have a heartbreaking 59-57 loss to Dickinson on Tues-

day as their most recent memory.

Jay Stanton, a 6-6 center, and two men who average over 15 points per game lead LVC. One is forward Ken Hook, the other guard John Vazzily, whose quarterbacking ruined the 'Hounds in football, 23-0.

Moravian will end its first-semester season hosting Haverford next Wednesday.

'Hounds Divide Close Mat Meets With Valleys

Mo Mo Man Backs DV Tactics Causing 18-17 Aggie Win

Moravian heavyweight Dave Mucka felt Delaware Valley foe Lloyd Corbett was justified in using defensive tactics — regarded by some Greyhound fans as unfair — to save a 18-17 Aggie mat win.

Delaware Valley won only four of the nine bouts, but augmented its score with three of the four pins last Friday night before 400 viewers in Johnston Hall.

"The kid was only doing what he was told," said the 193-pound Mucka, who decisioned Corbett, a 230-pounder, 12-3. "I might add, he did a good job."

Under instructions from DV coach Bill Craver, Corbett minimized chances of his yielding a pin — needed by the 'Hounds for an opening evening victory — by doing a minimum amount of wrestling. Warned three times by referee Tom Persing for failure to make a move, he was close to losing the match by default.

MC Stalled In '62

A disqualification, like a fall, counts five points, while a decision is worth three.

In 1962 Moravian heavyweight Jim Mazza stalled against Wilkes. The maneuver paid off with a 14-12 Greyhound triumph, the first Colonel defeat on their home mat in eight years.

Corbett replaced Joe Yerg, the 1965 PIAA 180-pound state champion, in the Valley lineup.

Mo Mo's Bernie Hart opened the meet with an 8-2 decision over Kerm Mayer at 123 pounds. Hart was as fast as ever, especially on his feet.

In the 130-pound bout the Aggies' Pete Martens pinned Rod Apple in 1:55. Then Bob Felton defeated Andy Madaychik, 6-3, to make the 137-pound level the spot of a second DV victory.

Kresge Pulls Feat

Moravian went ahead, 11-8, on a decision by Tom Dickerson and a pin by Bob Kresge. Dickerson won, 9-4, with no trouble over Bill Hartman in 145-pound competition.

At 152 pounds Kresge pulled



NEAR FALL for Moravian heavyweight Dave Mucka wasn't enough as 'Hounds lost mat opener to Delaware Valley, 18-17, here last Saturday. Lloyd Corbett is the heads-down Aggie.

(Wrestling Photos by Reber)

the difficult feat of shaking loose from Jack Brubaker's cross-body ride. In the process the Moravian veteran picked up a head and a free leg for a fall at the 2:38 point.

Charlie Suloff and Steve Peters then scored Aggie pins to put their team in command, 17-12. Suloff needed 2:14 to get a cradle on 160-pounder Pete Castro. Peters flattened Sam Jones at 4:37 of the 167-pound affair with a chancery and crotch.

Darrel Stanton, Moravian's new-found 177-pounder, was its big surprise. In a 9-6 verdict, he panicked John Hawk, one of the Aggies big guns, and came within a fraction of a second of having a fall in his first collegiate match.

Stanton Doesn't Quit

Stanton, who proved he will be quite a threat by the time he learns some fine points to go with his strength, impressed his teammates by coming from behind twice.

"Doesn't he ever quit," said Hart, as he watched the sophomore recruit. Stanton made the Greyhound deficit only two and the controversial final bout vital.

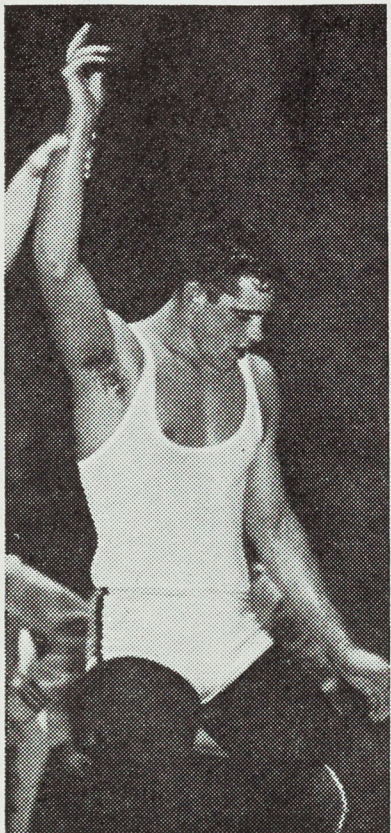
The Delaware Valley showing made mat history. The small Bucks County college has had a team for only three years and has never come within 20 points of beating Moravian.

The summaries:

DELAWARE VALLEY 18, MORAVIAN 17

- 123—Hart (M) decisioned Mayer, 8-2.
- 130—Martens (DV) pinned Apple in 1:55.
- 137—Felton (DV) decisioned Madaychik, 6-3.
- 145—Dickerson (M) decisioned Hartman, 9-4.
- 152—Kresge (M) pinned Brubaker in 2:38.
- 160—Suloff (DV) pinned DeCastro in 2:14.
- 167—Peters (DV) pinned Jones in 4:37.
- 177—Stanton (M) decisioned Hawk, 9-6.
- Hwt.—Mucka (M) decisioned Corbett, 12-3.

Referee: Tom Persing.



Darrel Stanton
... Big Surprise

COMENIAN SPORTS

Judo Victim Tired Of Hearing Same Query About Condition Of His Battered Back

All Don Jones has heard since Lou Casamassa threw him all over the Prosser Auditorium stage Tuesday evening is "how does you're back feel today."

The Moravian senior feels as if he has been asked the same question by all of the 200 students who watched an exhibition by three persons connected with the Lehigh Valley School of Judo.

"That was just a warmup exercise," is Jones' description of the CUB Lecture Committee-sponsored event. Casamassa, a black-belt expert who became interested in the sport while in the Orient with the Marines, used his brown-belt cohort as a subject in a display of judo, karate, jiu-jitsu and kung-fu.

Green-belter Miss Pat Vargo worked out on Casamassa to show a technique for self-defense by women. As a result of the interest shown in the program, Miss Christina Whytock has announced that

judo will be offered as a choice for sophomore women in Physical education during the Spring Semester.

Jones and Miss Vargo are students at the Lehigh School, while the latter is an assistant instructor in judo at the Bethlehem YMCA.

Juniors' Perfect Court Log Captures Girls I-M Title

A perfect 5-0 record for the recently completed round-robin girls' basketball league schedule gave the Juniors the title.

Members of the championship team, whose names will be inscribed on a permanent plaque in Johnston Hall, are Myra Heimbrook, a senior, and juniors Tina Grigg, Elaine DeReamer, Barb Fresoli, Joan Kramer, Jane Dickerson and Rita Jean Gruss.

Women's court coach Miss Christina Whytock will select a varsity roster for a slate starting in January from the intra-mural participants.

Fall For Stanton, Mucka's Decision Nip Dutchmen

by Clay Miller

To each his own.

Bob Kresge pinned his man by ripping him in half with a split scissors, while Darrel Stanton preferred the use of an unidentifiable whatsit (best described as a loose half-nelson) to get his pin for Moravian's wrestlers in a defeat of debuting Lebanon Valley, 21-15, in Johnston Hall on Wednesday night.

Here's how the other 'Hounds fared before a crowd of 600: Bernie Hart started things off with a 5-2 win at 123 pounds. He held his man scoreless until the third period and picked up riding time.

Rod Apple put together a reverse and riding time to win his 130-pound match, 4-3. This match featured switch-reswitch maneuvers, one of which ended in a 15-second deadlock at the end of the second period.

At 137 pounds, Andy Madaychik couldn't get out from under, and in trying to, fell into a second period pin.

Bob Adams also had to postpone his entry into the win column. Wrestling at 145 pounds, he had his cross-body ride backfire on him and was pinned in the second period.

Tom Dickerson, at 152 pounds, had trouble on his feet, but gained enough escape points to save a 7-7 draw.

In the 160-pound bout Kresge took exactly two tries with his split scissors. The second one worked.

Pete DeCastro kept recovering at 167 lbs., and by fighting off a pin several times probably helped save the match. LV was winning 9-8 at that point. His loss was by a 10-1 score.

After losing the takedown in the first period, 177-pounder Stanton escaped and lost another takedown. He finally settled matters his own way in the second period, pinning his opponent on a takedown near the edge.

Dave Mucka looked impressive at heavyweight, matching his bulky opponent move for move (mostly sit-outs and turn-outs). He was robbed of a pin by the buzzer that ended the second period, but won convincingly, 16-12.

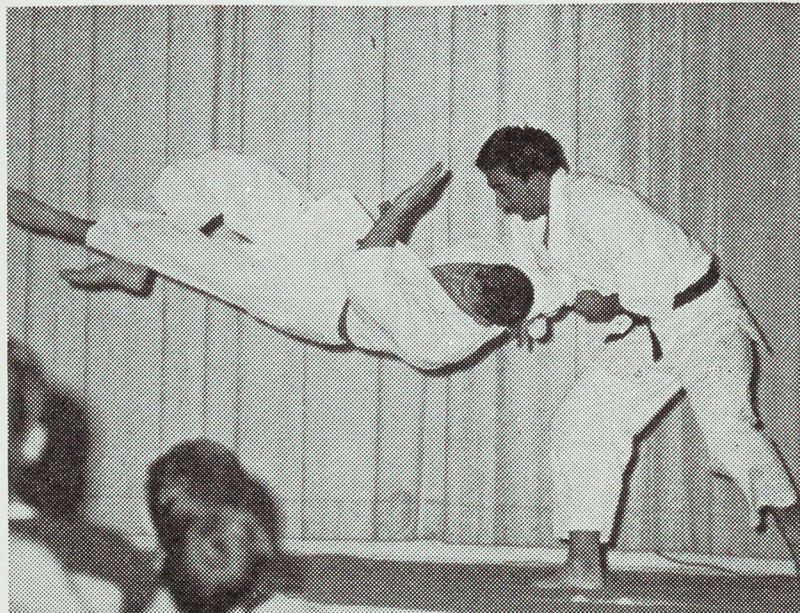
Hank Nehilla Paid 2nd Football Honor

Moravian footballer Hank Nehilla added another feather to his hat this week.

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference named him first-team fullback on its 1965 Southern College Division squad. Nehilla, who set a Moravian record with 185 carries and tied another with 688 yards rushing, was picked from a field of athletes from over 20 ECAC schools, including Lehigh and Lafayette.

The Greyhound junior tailback had earlier won a berth on the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division team. Nehilla gained exactly as many yards as did Paul Slifka, a halfback for Mo Mo who averaged 7.2 yards per carry in 1955.

Moravian end Paul Riccardi was on the ECAC team last season.



IPPON SEINOAGE—Lou Casamassa uses a one arm-shoulder throw on Don Jones in judo demonstration in Prosser Auditorium on Tuesday night. (Photo by Hubbard)

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MAC Grid Stats Reveal MC Miracle

MAC football statistics make Moravian's 4-4 conference record seem a miracle.

The Greyhounds finished last among the seven Northern Division Schools in four of the eight team categories and were no higher than fifth in anything but punting. Hank Nehilla was Moravian's statistical salvation, as he gained 613 yards to lead the loop in individual rushing. Wagner helped boost Nehilla past Richie Davis by holding the Upsala halfback to 12 yards in 15 carries in a season-ending 6-3 Viking win.

Below are the MAC figures. In the individual lists are shown the loop's top five plus any 'Hound in the first ten.

TEAM FIGURES

RUSHING OFFENSE

Team	G	Carr.	Yds.	Yds/G
Wilkes	7	481	1963	280.4
Lycoming	6	317	1019	169.9
Upsala	7	292	1020	145.7
Albright	7	355	990	141.4
Moravian	8	357	946	118.2
Wagner	5	215	577	115.4
Juniata	5	219	527	105.4

PASSING OFFENSE

Team	Pct.	Yds.	Yds/G
Lycoming	.541	1047	174.5
Juniata	.543	775	155.0
Wagner	.426	752	150.4
Upsala	.480	838	119.7
Albright	.378	743	106.1
Moravian	.357	846	105.7
Wilkes	.422	467	66.7

TOTAL OFFENSE

Team	Plays	Yds.	Yds/G
Wilkes	545	2430	347.1
Lycoming	450	2056	342.7
Wagner	318	1329	265.8
Upsala	423	1858	265.4
Juniata	322	1302	260.4
Albright	398	1733	247.6
Moravian	510	1892	236.5

RUSHING DEFENSE

Team	Carr.	Yds.	Yds/G
Wilkes	229	163	23.3
Albright	329	603	86.1
Lycoming	257	627	104.5
Juniata	250	599	119.8
Wagner	232	657	131.4
Upsala	296	232	141.3
Moravian	387	1300	162.5

PASSING DEFENSE

Team	Pct.	Yds.	Yds/G
Albright	.509	1039	148.4
Wagner	.456	418	83.6
Wilkes	.446	669	95.6
Juniata	.402	558	111.6
Upsala	.430	785	112.1
Lycoming	.408	733	122.2
Moravian	.529	997	124.6

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BACK COMENIAN ISSUES NEEDED:

1962
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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SPO Tops Fraters In I-M Hoop Final

by Bob Leibowitz

SPO "A's" zone defense held the Fraters to five points in the first half and Sigma Phi won the intramural basketball tournament final going away, 28-15, at Steel

Field on Wednesday.

The Fraters were out of striking distance after the first four minutes of the contest. John Peapos sank a set, as the ex-TKEs drew first blood within 60 seconds of play.

A jump shot by Ben Bullock evened the count. After an exchange of foul shots, a long set followed by a jump shot both by Ron Berta gave SPO a 7-3 lead that was never relinquished.

Sigma Phi faced a determined Frater team after intermission. The two teams played to a standstill for most of the last 16 minutes.

The SPOs, with two minutes left and a comfortable lead of 25-15, slowed the pace of the game. Rich Fad fouled Berta in an attempt to break the freeze imposed by Berta and Walt Horn. Berta sank the foul shot. A lay-up by Norm Linker following a steal by Bob McCrea gave SPO the last two points of the game.

Bullock, Berta, and McCrea each scored seven for the victors. Peapos' six paced the Fraters.

SPO "A" reached the finals by edging the Alkies, 35-33, in a game that was close all the way, while the Fraters overwhelmed the ice-cold Sons of Bernhardt, 42-27, in the other Monday semifinal.

Defeat Brothers

SPO "A" had previously defeated the Strapping Giants, 28-25, and their "B" brothers, 39-35. In the intra-fraternity duel a well balanced attack overshadowed Chick Klement's 18-point output.

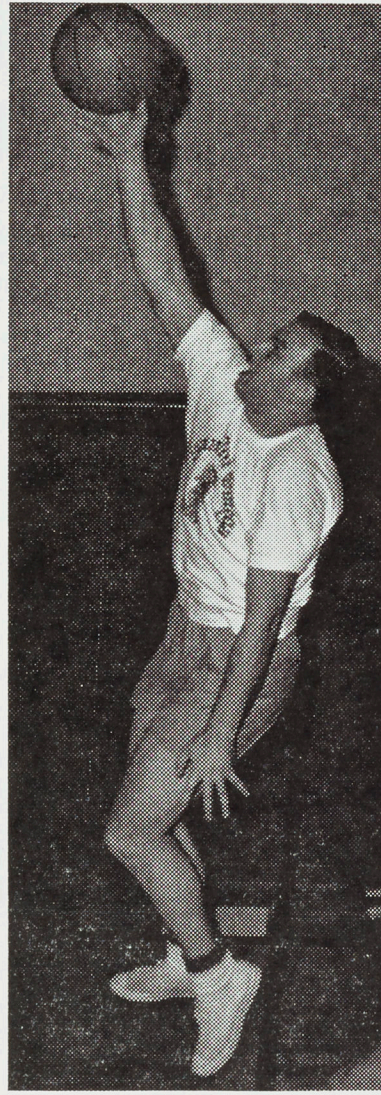
The Alkies had gained the semifinal by beating OGO "A", 24-21, and the obliging Nice Guys, 29-28.

Down to the Fraters only 17-13 at the half, the Sons missed 15 consecutive shots during one post-intermission stretch.

Earlier the Fraters had eliminated OGO "B", 33-27, while the Sons had chased the Cats, 56-35, despite Art Shith's 24 points, and

squeaked by the SPLIs, 37-36.

In other preliminary action YAH's boys were turned back from a journey to the Promised Land, 38-33, by SPO "B". OGO "B" doomed the Sinners, 21-19, behind Phil Herman's nine-point effort, while SPLI defeated the Spartans, 42-40. Don Powell had 20 and Paul Martinelli 14 for SPLI, but Bob Moriarty was high scorer with 25 for the losers.



BEN BULLOCK of SPO displays the soft touch which helped to beat the Fraters, 28-15, in intramural court final at Steel Field on Wednesday. (Photo by Taylor)

FINAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Player	Carr.	Yds.	Avg.
Nehilla	185	688	3.7
Parry	69	192	2.8
Cihivsky	60	172	2.9
Seifert	19	58	3.0
Bruchok	6	20	2.7
Todd	6	15	2.5
Lehnert	5	15	3.0
Ruskowski	1	4	4.0
Przybylowski	1	5	5.0
Shiple	2	1	0.5
Eltringham	1	1	1.0
Petley	54	-63	-1.2

PASS RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds.	TD
Babinchak	17	284	4
Eltringham	15	188	0
Shiple	9	177	0
Horn	3	84	0
Buchold	2	73	1
Przybylowski	3	47	0
Stanton	3	26	0
Nehilla	3	24	0
Todd	1	17	0
Cihivsky	2	5	0

SCORING

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TOT
Nehilla	8	0	0	48
Babinchak	3	0	0	24
Parry	0	12	1	15
Eltringham	2	0	0	12
Shiple	1	0	0	6
Buchold	1	0	0	6

INTERCEPTIONS

Babinchak	8
Przybylowski	4
Eltringham	3
Teller	2
Todd	2
Silcox	1

PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD
Petley	135	50	771	3
Seifert	29	10	169	2

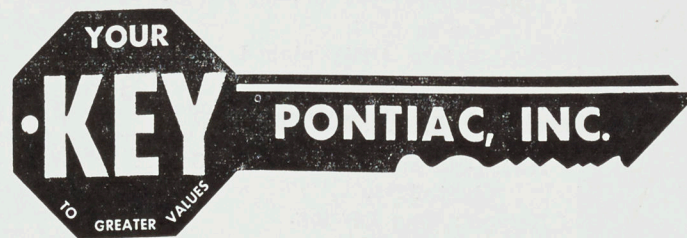
PUNT RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Eltringham	8	181	22.6
Todd	4	65	16.2
Buchold	1	3	3.0

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Eltringham	9	272	30.2
Todd	8	165	20.6
Parry	1	20	20.0

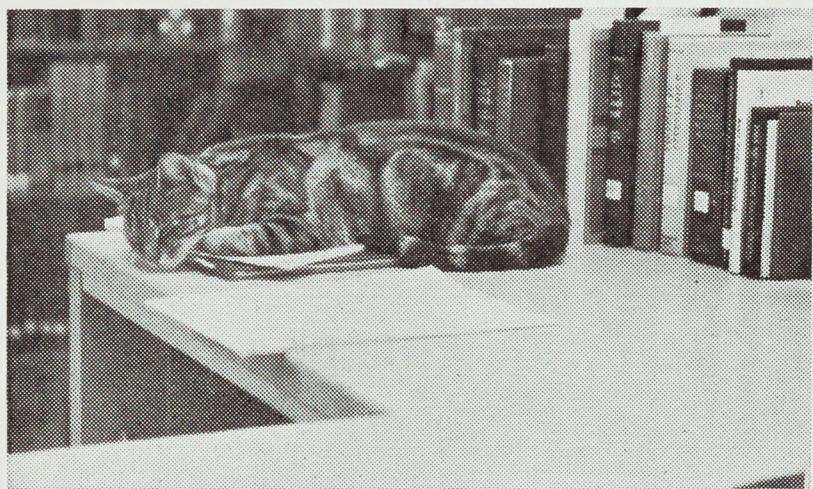
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CATNAPPING KITTY slumbers on desk in library annex, dreaming of mice and men. Tabby reportedly comes and goes at will through a conveniently opened window "overlooked" by the annex staff. The librarians' pussy scampers from table to table, between students and books, but shrewdly never "meows."

(Photo by Szarko)

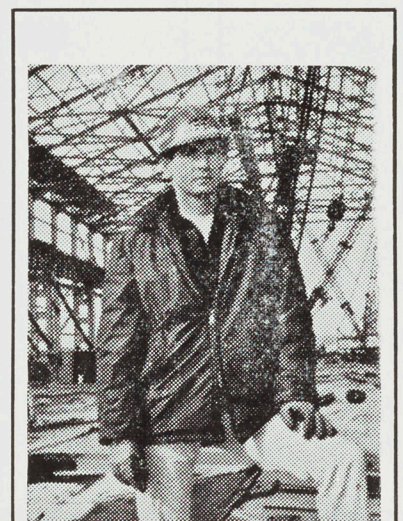
Palette Club Hangs Varied Art Exhibit

The current art exhibit displayed in the College Union Building is sponsored by the Bethlehem Palette Club. It is the annual members' exhibition and will be shown through January 31.

The Bethlehem Palette Club is composed of professional and amateur artists from the greater Bethlehem area.

Exhibits are grouped according to subject and material used. They include a group of portraits and florals, expressed in oils, and water colors. This is the first year that the exhibit has been hung in such a manner.

Since the membership of the club is increasing, Fred Bees, president of the Bethlehem Palette Club, believes that the next exhibition will be a juried show. At the present time, the rules of the club require that at least one selection of each member is to be displayed at the exhibit.



RON WALSH (C.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is field engineer for important construction projects. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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We are interested in talking with those men who can develop quickly into effective Sales Representatives and have the potential for specialized Staff work and Managerial positions in the future. We are also interested in talking with graduating seniors who will receive their degrees in the field of Accounting and who are interested in pursuing a career within the Accounting Department of a large Petroleum Marketer.

We want to talk with men who will be receiving their degrees in Business Administration, Economics, Marketing, or any of the Liberal Arts, as well as Accounting. Educational background is less important than a record of activity and leadership that indicates a man can get things done, gets along well with others, is articulate and persuasive, and has a high level of drive and energy.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE December 16-23, 1965

Examinations will be held on the playing floor of Johnston Hall unless otherwise indicated.

Morning examinations will begin at 8:30 o'clock, and afternoon examinations will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Since, on any given half day, all scheduled examinations are to be conducted in one area, it is important that all examinations begin on time and that students be present on time.

Any conflicts in this schedule should be reported immediately to the instructor involved for special arrangements.

No changes may be made in this schedule without the approval of Dean Heller. Requests for change must be in writing and may come from faculty members only.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

Morning		Afternoon	
211	Chemistry (Organic)	111	Biology (Gen. Zoology)
101	Earth Science (Geology) WCS-104	206	Biology (Genetics)
411	Education (Prin. & Tech. Sec. Educ.)	203	Earth Science (Meteorology) WCS-104
221B	English (Public Speak.) C-301	201	English (English Lit.)
345	English (19th Century)	301	German (Intro. to German Lit.)
306	German (Goethe's Faust)	311	Math. (Vector Analysis)
101	History (Western Civ.)	101	Psych. (Introduction)
411	Language (Meth. Teach. For. Lang.)	203	Psych. (Social)
313	Math. (Adv. Algebra I)	201	Religion (Contemporary Problems)
211	Music (Theory I, Tonal Harmony) WCW-315		
300	Philos. (Ethics)		
401	Physics (Modern)		
307	Psych. (Statistics)		
205	Religion (Current Religious Thought)		
204	Sociology (Soc. of Religion)		

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

110	Biology (Botany)	101	Art (History & Appreciation)
310	Chemistry (Advanced Organic)	201	Bus. Adm. (Prin. of Accounting)
332	Economics (Price Theory)	301	Bus. Adm. (Intermediate Acctg.)
304	Education (Health & Phys. Ed.)	201	Earth Science (Geography) WCS-104
102D	English (Composition)	351	English (Art of Fiction)
312	Math. (Math Statistics)	221	French (Reading)
221	Music (Before 1600) WCW-315	303	French (Hist. French Lit.)
332	Philos. (Aesthetics)	301	Music (Theory III, Tonal Harmony) WCW-315
301	Pol. Sci. (Political Philos.)	322	Philos. (19th Century)
202	Psychology (Personality)		
306	Psychology (Physiological)		
110	Religion (Old Testament)		
203	Sociology (Urban)		
303	Spanish (Spanish Lit.)		

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

301	Biology (Microbiology)	331	Bus. Adm. (Marketing)
101	Chemistry (General)	408	Education (Student Teach. Elem.)
204	Earth Sci. (Mineralogy) WCS-104	420	Education (Student Teach. Secondary)
339	Economics (Comp. Econ. Systems)	213	German (Conversation & Composition)
324	English (Voice & Diction)	323	History (American Civil War)
221	German (Reading)	101	Sociology (Introduction)
201	Hist. (United States)		
201C	Math. (Anal. Geom. & Cal.)		
402	Math. (Anal. Geom. & Cal.)		
401	Music (Theory V, Orchestration) WCW-315		
101B	Pol. Sci. (Introduction)		
202	Religion (Institutional)		
221	Spanish (Reading)		

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20

101	English (Composition)	401	Education (Hist. of Educ.)
203	English (World Lit.)	102A	English (Composition)
101	Music (Understanding Music) WCW-315	102B	English (Composition)
314	Pol. Sci. (International Politics)	101	Physics (General)
		110	Physics (Physical Science)
		201	Pol. Sci. (Amer. Nat'l. Gov't.)
		212	Sociology (Criminology)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

411	Biology (Seminar)	201	Latin (Intermediate)
301	Chemistry (Quantitative Analysis)	341	Latin (Poetry)
307	Chemistry (Physical)	203A	Math. (Anal. Geom. & Cal.)
231A	Economics (Principles)	203B	Math. (Anal. Geom. & Cal.)
231B	Economics (Principles)	111	Music (Ear Training) WCW-315
301	Education (Educ. Psych.)	101A	Pol. Sci. (Introduction)
315	History (Colonial)	205A	Psych. (Child Development)
101	Latin (Beginning)	205B	Psych. (Child Development)
101	Math. (College Algebra)	111	Religion (New Testament)
201A	Math. (Anal. Geom. & Cal.)	203	Religion (Religions of the East)
201B	Math. (Anal. Geom. & Cal.)	301	Sociology (Sociological Theory)
		201A	Spanish (Intermediate)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22

326	Bus. Adm. (Bus. Law)	201	Biology (Comparative Anatomy)
101	German (Elementary)	321	Bus. Adm. (Organization & Management)
201	German (Intermediate)	305	Chemistry (Adv. Analytical)
304	History (Medieval European)	305	Education (Art in Elem. School) Art Studio
101	Spanish (Elementary)	410	English (Seminar)
201B	Spanish (Intermediate)	201	French (Intermediate)
201C	Spanish (Intermediate)	213	French (Conversation & Composition)
201D	Spanish (Intermediate)	333	History (Russian)
		306	Physics (Mechanics)
		213	Spanish (Conversation & Composition)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23

337	Economics (International)	204	Biology (Embryology)
101	French (Elementary)	311	Bus. Adm. (Advanced Accounting)
103	Math (Algebra & Trig.)	231C	Econ. (Principles)
204	Math (Intermediate Calculus)	341	Econ. (Money & Banking)
412	Music. (Prin. & Tech. Teach. Second.) WCW-315	102C	English (Composition)
200	Philos. (Introduction)	221A	English (Public Speaking) C-301
201	Sociology (Social Work)	313	English (Philology)
		201	Greek (Intermediate)
		313	History (Constitutional)
		315	Pol. Sci. (Constitutional)
		307	Physics (Electronics)

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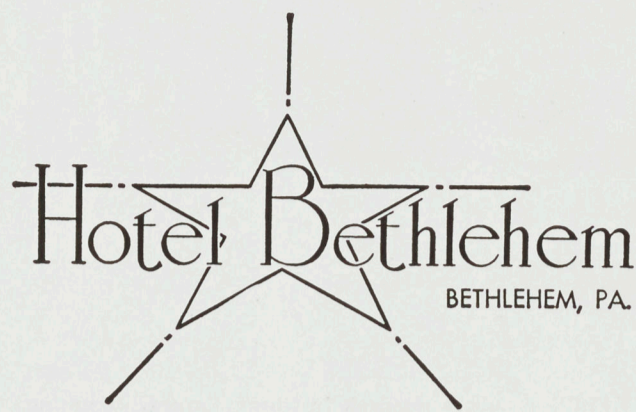
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