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## At Convocation

### Triangle Honor Society Taps Ten New Members

by Eric Shimer

Ten students and faculty members became members of Triangle Honor Society during a post-convocation tapping ceremony January 20. Those selected to be Triangle members have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better, are active leaders in several campus organizations, and possess a genuine desire to further the goals of Moravian College.

**Marie Gerbino**, a senior, was chosen for her achievement in the Blackfriars, the *Comenian*, Dean's List, Honors Program, Phi Sigma Tau National Honorary Philosophical Fraternity, and the USG Publicity Committee. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Social Sorority.

**John Mancke** has served as president of the Moravian College Band and Secretary of the Political Activities Committee. He is on the Dean's List, and is house manager of Omicron Gamma Omega Social Fraternity.

**Walter Thurber** achieved distinction as corresponding and alumni secretary of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, editor-in-chief of the *Comenian*, participant in the Honors Program, and member of Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

He serves as president of both the Board of Communications and Moravian College Conservation Association.

**Joy Fox**, a junior, is a member of Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Dramatics Society, President of Blackfriars, chapel organist, voice, disciplinary committee, and vice-president of Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority.

**Susan Freund**, a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, has served on the

food committee and the USG appropriations committee; she is treasurer of the Amrhein Loan Fund and belongs to Epsilon Beta Alpha business society. She has also been on the Dean's List.

**Albert Frank** is manager of the concert choir, president of the Campus Christian Association, and secretary of Phi Mu pre-theological fraternity. He also belongs to the Blackfriars and Phi Alpha Theta national honorary history society.

**Andrea Rockwell**, secretary of the sophomore class, belongs to the choir, Blackfriars, Dean's List, CUB house committee, and the Political Activities Committee. She was elected to the Miss Moravian honor court, and is corresponding secretary of Phi Mu Epsilon.

**Nancy Weiser** has distinguished herself as recording secretary of Alpha Epsilon Pi, chairman of the Social Activities Committee, and as the USG representative for the Spanish Club. She is on the Women's Activities Committee and the CUB Program Board; she was also chosen for Miss Moravian's honor court. She has been on the Dean's List.

Among those honored were two members of Moravian's faculty: **Dr. Young-Iob Chung**, associate professor of economics and business administration and **Dr. Jack R. Ridge**, chairman of the physics department.

### Heller Hails Past Progress—Lashes Lagging School Spirit

by John Stauffer

Past, present, and future images of Moravian College were related in the second "State of the College" address delivered by Dean James J. Heller in convocation January 20.

"The coming years will be difficult and challenging ones for private colleges," the dean said. "Indeed, there are some educational prophets who say that only the very best of the private colleges and universities will survive the next decade. I want to assure you that Moravian College has every intention of being one of these."

He described the college's past, from 1940 to 1954, as the "Struggle for Survival."

The dean recalled the impact of World War II on the college faculty and student enrollment, reducing both to 8 and 18 respectively.

"If the war had continued any longer, it is doubtful that the college would have," he observed.

The merger of the men's and the women's colleges in 1954 "... kept the women's college from going out of existence. ..."

Dean Heller used the terms "did something," "made life exciting," and "created new opportunities and challenges" to describe the "new life and impetus to the men's program" brought about by the merger.

Moravian's growth in the last 10 years was termed "truly remarkable" by the dean.

He traced the college's achievements through this period in both student and faculty advances, scholarship programs, Honors and Independent Study efforts, and evening and summer school sessions.

Progress in this decade of "The Quest for Quality" was also marked by an ambitious building program, increased faculty salaries, and the "upgrading and improvement of the academic curriculum."

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Dean James J. Heller

(Photo by Mike Reber)

### Teacher Education Plan To Stress Selectivity

SPECIAL TO THE COMENIAN

by John Stauffer

A new system of teacher education will be introduced on the Moravian College campus in September 1966.

The program will include selective student admission on the basis of grade point averages, personality traits, and approval by a seven-man teacher education committee.

Concerning next year's policy on practice teaching, Dr. B. J. Wiens, chairman of the Education Department, commented: "In the future, student teachers will be required to give a full day for eight weeks to the teaching program. Also, practice teachers will be expected to meet the schedule of the public schools, regarding vacations, attendance, and duties relating to the teaching profession."

Students entering the field of elementary education will begin a specified block of study in their sophomore year, while those enrolled in secondary education will initiate formal education courses in the junior year.

The program, according to Dr. Wiens, is in line with Moravian's authorization in "Program Approval" issued by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

The new system of certification,

received earlier this month, automatically certifies those students who complete any one of 13 approved teacher education programs now at Moravian.

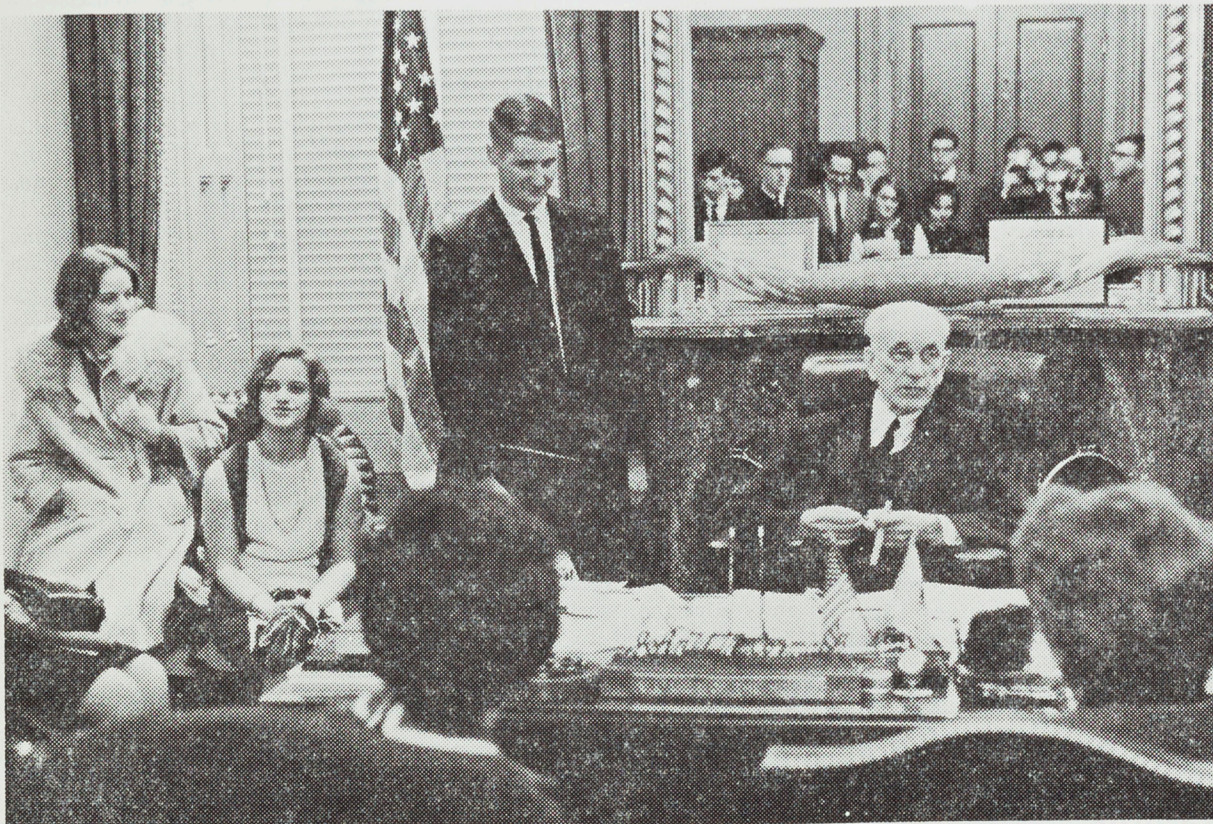
Approval has been granted in the following areas: biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, physics-mathematics, French, German, Spanish, Latin, elementary education, comprehensive English, history, and history and government.

According to Dr. Wiens, seniors graduating in June 1966 with the completed amount of required hours in their major field plus a minimum of 18 hours credit in education will receive provisional certification to teach from the college.

Formerly, students were expected to send all college records to the state Department of Public Instruction and petition them for certification.

"This is no longer the case,"

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**SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE**—Political Activities Committee members gather around the desk of John W. McCormack, House Speaker, on Capitol Hill during the annual PAC holiday trip to Washington, D.C. Eileen Doyle, left, Kathleen Doyle, and Alan Herd talk to speaker McCormack, with the rest of the group mirrored in the background. [See story page 6]

(Photo by Ken Hubbard)

**Editorial:**

## New Law Shelves Textbook Tax

We are elated to learn that Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton has just signed into law a bill long awaited by college students; no longer will a 5% state tax be levied on the sale of college textbooks!

Once before, college and university-owned bookstores were told they would not have to collect the tax. However, this placed other bookstores that catered to college students at an obvious disadvantage. The ruling was soon declared unconstitutional and the 5% tax was again levied everywhere. Hopefully, a more efficient system has been devised so that the tax break can remain in effect on a permanent basis this time.

Regardless of the ruling with regard to off-campus bookstores, Moravian students will be able to take advantage of the current law when purchasing textbooks in the CUB. After the new cut takes effect July 1, we will be able to save an average of \$2.50-\$3.00 each semester on book purchases.

With tuition at Moravian expected to continually increase, and with much the same story at other schools, it is good to see that at least one state governor is doing what he can to help.

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— NOTICE —

Beginning Monday, January 31 the College Union Building will be open weekdays until 11:30 p.m. The CUB Program Board, in announcing the extended hours, added that the grill in the Snack Bar will be operational until 11 p.m.

BACK COMENIAN ISSUES NEEDED:

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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.

# Annual 'State of Comenian' Message

by Edd Blau

I'd like to begin this brief message concerning the state of the Comenian by telling you what state it is in. Pennsylvania. Yuk! Yuk! I read somewhere that it's good to start with a little humor.

First I will present three famous quotations that are relevant to my message and which are self-explanatory:

"The sun is as flat as a leaf."—Anaximenes

"I know this seems remarkable, but you haven't heard the half of it."—Erasmus

"Come on everybody; let's do it in the house."—Soupy Sales

There are many things I could say about the glorious history of the Comenian. Fortunately I don't have the time to go into it all. Briefly, I will divide the Comenian's history into three periods: the first period, the second period, and the third period. Yuk! Yuk! Let me distinguish each of these periods with an alliterative phrase. Alliteration is such fun.

The first period I will call the age of anxious anxiety. When Moravian Seminary got rolling in 1807 or thereabouts, the student body found itself without a representative organ of communication between themselves and the bureaucracy. Therefore they were anxious. They were anxious about many things—Indian attacks, no day off for Lincoln's birthday, not enough hitching posts on campus, etc. They needed a newspaper to voice these reasonable demands; hence the Comenian was born. The first editor-in-chief of the Comenian was that brilliant student and campus clown, Amos John.

The second phase of Comenian history I shall term the youthful, yearning, yang years. The Y's this time. This period dates from 1850 to 1904, the year the Comenian staff was suspended from the college. This suspension was the result of the staff printing a lascivious photograph on page one, of the naughty all-male chorus line from Moravian's annual production of "Zindy's Follies," in honor of that great Moravian pioneer, Count Zinzendorf of Transylvania.

The third period in the Comenian's history is the era of error. E's this time. In the tragic year of 1954, the year the men's and women's campuses were combined, the Comenian joined forces with the women's newspaper, Playgirl. By this time the staff had fully recovered from the war years, when the staff numbered three and the total school enrollment was seven. Although circulation suffered somewhat, the financial losses were made up by cutting printing costs. Since only four copies were needed, they were written longhand on the backs of old Dean's Lists.

In November of 1958 the Comenian staff went on strike, demanding better working conditions, mainly longer candles, and a replacement for the only staff typewriter, which was left over from the Seminary and had Hebrew characters on the keys. However, the staff returned to work in March of 1962 when they realized that, other than themselves, nobody on campus noticed that the newspaper was out on strike.

That brings us up to the present. By now you have realized the significance of the earlier quotations to the content of the report. Actually if you can, you're a better man than I am, and also you might consider psychoanalysis.

In conclusion, let me wish the Comenian the best of luck in the seedy sixties, salty seventies, erstwhile eighties, nonsensical nineties, and so on and so forth. S's this time.

## New Ruling Permits Transfers To Be Graduated 'Cum Laude'

Transfer students at Moravian College, previously ineligible for cum laude awards at graduation, may qualify for the honors in the future by recent action of the faculty, Dean James J. Heller has announced.

Two conditions are stipulated. At least four semesters of full-time study must be completed at Moravian with a cumulative grade point average of 3.6 for cum laude, 3.7 for magna cum laude and 3.8 for summa cum laude out of a possible 4.0 mark. The other qualification is that the grade point average at the student's former institution must also meet Moravian's cum laude requirements.

Dean Heller gave two reasons for the faculty decision. He said that recent years have seen a decided increase in the number of transfer students, citing 52 in September 1963, 37 in 1964 and 58 this year.

Also, the academic achievement of many transfers is of excellent quality and in the judgment of the faculty worthy of commendation.

## Dorm Raiders Nabbed, Get More Than Underwear

One male dormitory student was placed on disciplinary probation and another on disciplinary warning by the Student-Disciplinary Committee January 20.

The action taken was the result of violation of the women's dormitory code of curfews and privacy, according to an official United Student Government report.

The report stated that the two freshmen entered Rau Hall, a women's dormitory, during a student demonstration (pantie raid) last semester.

Disciplinary probation restricts a student from social fraternity rushing and involves administration - directed work details. A student subjected to disciplinary warning is "to conduct himself more along the lines expected of a Moravian College student."

## C.U.B. News

### Women's Club:

"In the Beginning—Clay" will be the topic of Mr. Rudy Ackerman's lecture for the Moravian Women's Club next Thursday, February 3 at 8 p.m. in the South Campus Art Studio. Following the lecture, the women will be given an opportunity to try their hand at pottery making.

A short business meeting will be conducted before the lecture with Miss Patty Eiffe, president presiding. At the conclusion of the program refreshments will be served.

The organization's next meeting will be February 24 when Mrs. Robert Burcaw will speak on "Poverty War in Bethlehem." Mrs. Burcaw has made a study of the local poverty program for the League of Women Voters.

### Movie:

"The Prisoner" starring Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins, Raymond Huntley, and Jeannette Sterke will be shown February 4, at 7 and 9 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium.

A Cardinal of the Catholic Church, in an unnamed but obviously Iron Curtain country, is arrested and thrown into prison. He is informed that the government wishes him to confess to treason and sabotage and that they intend to force him to do so by "psychological" means rather than through drugs or torture. Then begins an intriguing game of cat-and-mouse between two men as the Interrogator seeks to uncover what he terms the Cardinal's hidden weakness. It turns out to be excessive humility and his ruthless foe preys on this. Through solitary confinement and trickery the Cardinal is finally broken and is then "brainwashed" into making a public confession of crimes he has never committed. In the end, the Interrogator, frightened by the capacity for pity which his victim has aroused in him, resigns his job and awaits an uncertain fate.

### Hootenanny:

A Hootenanny will be held this evening in the CUB lounge from 7:30-8:30. Several outside groups have been invited by SAC who is sponsoring the program. Everyone is invited to come and bring an instrument.

### Floral Display:

Presently on display in the Germantown Room of the College Union Building is a collection of dried floral arrangements from the artistry of Sawyer and Johnson's florists of Bethlehem.

Drawing on the natural beauty of wood roses from the Hawaiian Islands, cottonpods from the South, and other interesting natural flowers from throughout the United States, Sawyer and Johnson has developed this unusual exhibition in subdued shades of browns, greens, and blues.

Complimenting the exhibition, oriental ceramics, copperware, earthenware, and driftwood have been added to illustrate the versatility of natural dried flowers and how they can be used for pleasing settings in the home.

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### BOOK OF THE SEMESTER

"A World I Never Made"

... James Farrell

[Author On Campus April 14]



THE OLD MAN AND THE SNOW—John Amos Comenius, pristine symbol of Moravian tradition, piously endures the midnight storm and awakens to a frozen reward. (Photo by Mike Reber)



(Photo by Bill Risley)

## MC Faculty, Administrators Attend Holiday Conventions

Several members of Moravian's faculty and administration were delegates to conventions of professional associations during the recent holiday vacation.

G. Clarke Chapman of the religion staff attended meetings of the American Academy of Religion and Society of Biblical Literature at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Eugene Jacobson of the English Department was a delegate to the national convention of the Speech Association of America in New York City.

G. Alden Sears, Young-Iob Chung and Shapour Samii, Economics and Business Administration, attended sessions of the National Economics Association in New York.

Thomas M. Mairs, of the Physical Education staff, was a delegate to the three-day sessions of the Pennsylvania Trainers Association in Pittsburgh.

Barry L. Gaal, assistant controller, represented the college in Chicago at the Furniture Procurement Institute sponsored by the National Association of Educational Buyers.

Robert C. Orbin, associate director of development, and Clifford O. Koch, public information, attended concurrent meetings of the American Alumni Council and American College Public Relations Association in Atlantic City.

### Teacher Education . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)  
Dr. Wiens said; "now we (the college) submit one application form for the student, and the state asks no further questions."

The requirements for admittance to the teacher education program beginning next semester are:

1. A cumulative average of 2.9 or higher in all scholastic work taken at Moravian College.
2. A cumulative average of 2.2 or higher in the major field.
3. Submission of an application for admission by November 1 of the junior year for secondary education; by April 1 of the sophomore year for elementary majors.
4. Submission of a recommendation by the major department.
5. Student teaching; students should have completed the major by the end of the first semester of the senior year. Six hours of professional education should have been completed before student teaching for secondary education majors.

"Acceptance into the program leading to teacher certification is decided by the College Faculty Committee on Teacher Education."

The Faculty Committee consists of Dr. Herman E. Collier, Chairman, (Chemistry), Dr. Daniel R. Gilbert, (History), Dr. Ben J. Wiens, (Education), Dr. Robert T. Burcaw, (English), Dr. Dorothy Tyler, (Modern Languages), Mrs. Shapour Samii, (Elementary Education), and Donald Kirks (Psychology).

### INTERCAMPUS NEWS

by Will Starbuck

#### Lehigh

"The Trojan Women," a Greek tragedy, will be the attraction presented by the Circle in the Square Theatre at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, February 10 in Broughal Auditorium. The players of the Circle in the Square Theatre won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for their interpretation of this powerful and ancient anti-war play.

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## Campus Capers

by Colleen Ford

A well-known personality on campus, Miss Lynn Neide, was elected captain of the Greyhound Cheerleading Squad at a reorganization meeting last week in the CUB. Lynn succeeds Wayne Johnson, who resigned from the squad due to a class conflict.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Neide of Maplewood, N.J., Lynn is a senior biology major. In addition to her new post, she also serves as assistant treasurer of the Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority, president of the Booster Club, and secretary of the Program Board. She is also an active member of the Elections Committee and Governing Board.

Aside from her active participation in student life activities, she finds time to ski "wherever I can, whenever I can get there." She makes most of her own clothes, loves athletics and has found time to accumulate eight unaccredited hours in flying — airplanes, that is.

She was this year's Homecoming Queen and Laurel Blossom Princess. She hopes to further school spirit through her new position.

Carol Ganther, a Main Hall freshman, has been promoted to the position of regular member of the Mo Mo cheerleading squad. She served as a substitute during the fall semester.

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The Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority entertained non-sorority women at an open house Wednesday, January 26. At a meeting preceding the punch party, President Sue Vail extended congratulations to Andrea Rockwell and Joy Fox who have been inducted into the Triangle Honor Society, and to Jayne Wissel who has been inducted into Phi Alpha Theta.

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A record 94 members and guests

of the Moravian College Conservation Association took part in the seventh annual Bethlehem-Easton Area Christmas Bird Census held December 31. The final totals also broke records — 68 species (previous high 60) and 40,944 individual birds (previous high 31,490).

Walt Thurber, census coordinator, reports that the heaviest concentration of birds was noted at the U.S. Route 22 bridge between Easton and Phillipsburg, N.J.; in this area "25,000 Starlings, more or less" were recorded as they came into the bridge to roost.

Moravian College personnel participating in the count included Robert P. Snyder, Mary Snively, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Schantz, and Mrs. Thomas Law—and student participants Jim Szarko and Thurber.

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Alpha Phi Omega will conduct its snow sculpture contest next week, weather permitting.

Entry blanks will be available to all organizations and living groups on campus. Copies should be picked up at, and returned to, the CUB desk. Official starting times will be posted on the main bulletin boards. Entries should be turned in as soon as possible.

The contest will be judged by the advisors of APO. They will award a trophy for first place. The purposes of the contest are to stimulate competition, provide an outlet to express creative talent, and broaden life in the college community.

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# Moravian Courtsters Laugh At Lafayette....

Moravian's basketball team grabbed an every-other-decade upset of a jinx Middle Atlantic Conference University-level squad last Wednesday.

Three days later the Greyhounds didn't belong in the same junior high school gym with a college division outfit, but few experts were surprised.

Easton boys Tom Bonstein and Dave Kemmerer sank six straight foul shots for the last half dozen Greyhound points, and visiting Lafayette fell to Mo Mo for the first time since 1943 before 1,000

Johnston Hall fans.

Then the 'Hounds, who couldn't put a man in double figures against Drexel's super-tight zone, bowed, 63-46, in Philadelphia's Sayre Junior High with 200 people—eight from Mo Mo—watching last Saturday.

The difference in the two results was primarily in Moravian's opponent. The Leopards, 2-5 after a subsequent one-point win over Rider, may be headed for their second losing season in 25 years, while Drexel tops the MAC's Southern Division with its 10-1

record, marred only by a defeat on a nationally ranked Cheyney.

Bonstein, who stole, fast-broke, and jump-shot his way to 21 points against the Leopards, said it felt as if it were "the first game I've gone to all year." The freshman guard and his pint-sized classmate Bill Kemmerer took over to pull the 'Hounds in front of tall Lafayette when 6-5 sidekick Ron Fore fouled out with 2:03 gone in the second half.

Lafayette, sensing MC was on the verge of its first athletic eclipse of the Easton school since

the past wrestling campaign, put on a full-court press with 3:06 left. But the new defense was unsuccessful until too late.

After Bill Kemmerer made a foul shot for a nine-point Mo Mo lead, Dave Brown scored on a 15 foot jumper for the Leopards. Bonstein got fouled and made good.

Lou Day's Lafayette goal narrowed the bulge to six. Moravian held the ball for 30 seconds until Bonstein was fouled once more.

He hit two on a one-and-one situation, and the 'Hounds seemed home safe with a 61-53 mar-

gin and 1:46 remaining. Nick Azzolina chopped two from the lead at once.

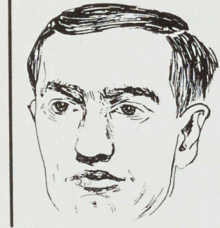
#### Eats Half-Minute

Moravian ate up half of a minute passing, but Bill Kemmerer tossed up a shot that missed. Azzolina canned two Leopard free throws, offset by Dave Kemmerer's pair.

Mo Mo held an advantage of a half dozen with 28 seconds to play. Then Walt Manuel tapped in a muffed charity toss for Lafayette.

## GREYHOUND GRAPEVINE

by Alan Wildblood



# Fry Quits Sport, Makes All-America

A boy who never got off the bench as a high school freshman and made up his mind not to take part in soccer in each of his college years became Moravian's first All-American booter.

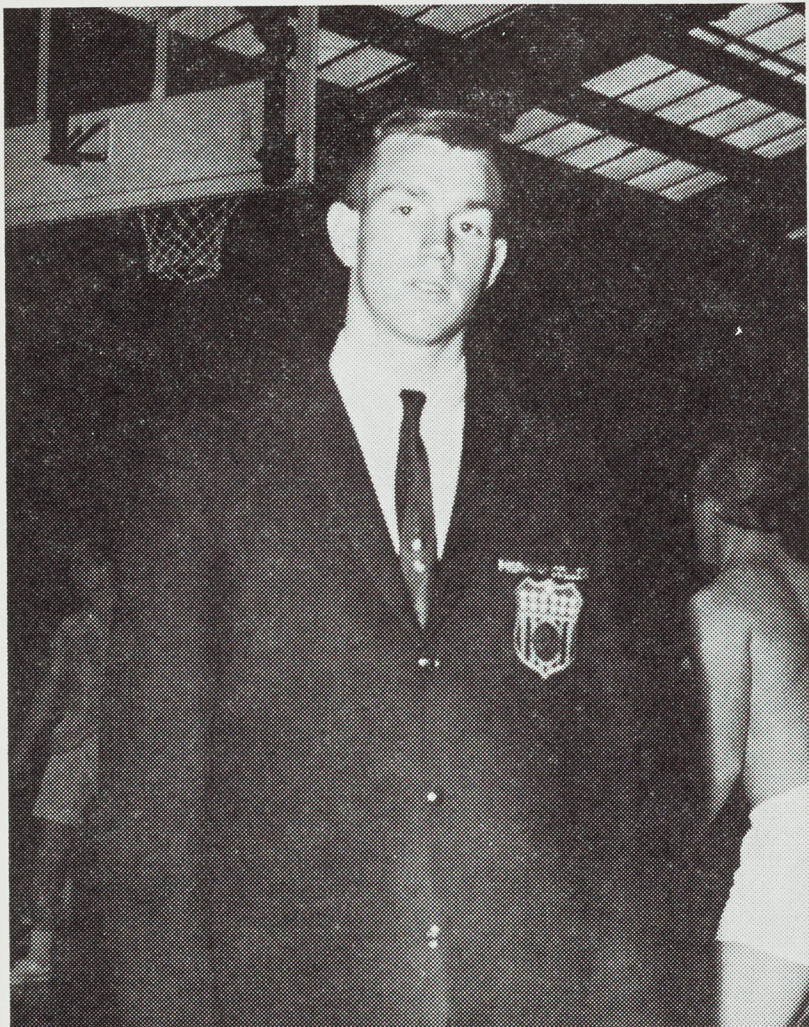
As a ninth grader at Fountain Hill High School, Jack Fry, one of 55 honored this month by the National Soccer Coaches Association, needed a little autumn activity to rebuild his wasted physique.

"I was real fat in eighth grade," said Fry in an interview this week in the OGO house. "5-8 and 185 pounds, but I lost 50 pounds during a prolonged illness." Jack went out for the Hillers' first team and began to add a third sport to a repertoire already consisting of baseball and basketball.

He probably would have been cut from the team if Fountain Hill had had an established team or if the 250-student school had had greater manpower resources.

A la Bill Bradley, Fry kicked the leather sphere in the dark until 8 p.m. and by the time Jack entered Moravian on a basketball-baseball scholarship, he was a two-time East Penn Soccer League all-star. The Greyhounds were forming their initial booty ball outfit, but Fry hoped to get a jump on his business and economics studies before the opening of the cage season.

Jack bypassed the sport that was soon to replace basketball as his favorite until he made the mistake of watching the 'Hounds' opener with Lafayette. When Moravian was smashed, 8-2, by the Leopards, the one bystander who could do something about the inexperience he observed began to waver. Then coach Terry Jackson, like his future



SOCCER LINGERS on the mind of Jack Fry, and basketball remains in the background when he starts cage practice. All-American emblem earned this fall rests beneath "Moravian College" on his blazer.

(Photo by Ken Hubbard)

protege an honorable mention All-American while at Springfield College, talked Fry into joining a pioneer venture identical to the one he was included in four years earlier.

A season later Fry was married, his wife Karen was expecting and Jack was holding down three part-time jobs. Soccer seemed out of the question, but this time it was Fry's father, who hasn't missed many Mo Mo games in the past three years, that talked his son into going out.

"My dad is still all enthused about this honor," said Fry a month after Jackson informed him by phone of his selection and he went to New York with high school coach Mario Donangelo for a dinner and receipt of his All-American emblem. "Don't get me wrong," the junior athlete added, "I'm enthused too, and, partly because of the award. I had trouble putting soccer out of my mind for the current basketball season.

But the young man who has much to be proud of volunteered alternative sources of pride that the recent recognition hasn't blotted out. He recalls that little Fountain Hill was the first to tie Liberty, second largest secondary school in Pennsylvania and undisputed king of Lehigh Valley scholastic soccer, after a several-season streak of perfect Bethlehem play.

Fry also ranks his fraternity membership near the top of his honors, even though he showed considerable embarrassment when four or five OGOs fell prostrate before him chanting "All-World" when the columnist called upon him.

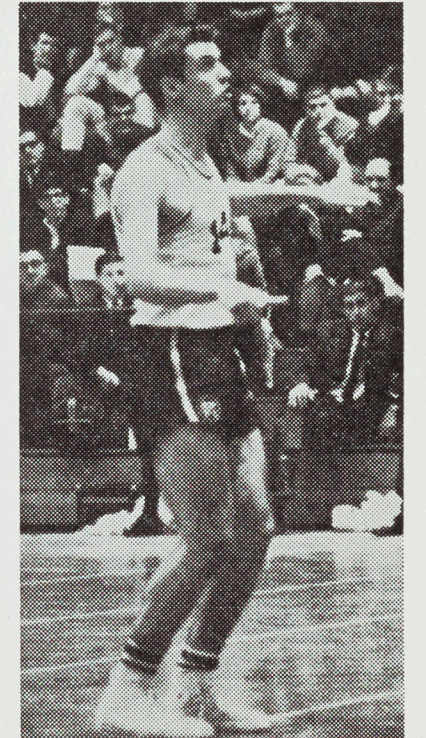
Once again this fall Fry's old problem arose, complicated by the arrival of a daughter, Lisa, now 11 months old. Jack was, and is bookkeeper at Durkee Foods where his boss lets him off for contests fall, winter, and spring. He was on the job afternoons and couldn't arrive for soccer practice until a tardy 4:30. At first he felt that under the circumstances, it wasn't fair to the other booters to do what he wanted, but they convinced him they didn't mind and the All-American season began.

The one and only college All-American Soccer team has a well-worked out system for making its picks. Each coach and each official lists as few as none or as many as three players who show All-American ability in each game. Then regional and national officials find the 55 men who were chosen the highest percentage of times. The method yielded players from every section of the country, from schools as large as the University of California and so small that no one 50 miles from their campus has ever heard of them.

Among the impressions Fry holds from the coaches convention was that most of the nation's soccer coaches are from Springfield. Two teammates of Jackson at the Massachusetts college had junior college All-Americans on display.

"Terry really worked hard to recruit his players," Jack said in explanation when asked what is in store for the Greyhound booters in their fourth year. "And all he could offer them was 'We'll give you all the water you can drink.'" Despite being allotted about one-quarter of a scholarship for his whole squad, this year Jackson came up with some freshmen which the coach concedes could give Moravian some more All-Americans in the near future.

The always optimistic Fry thinks the team will "really go somewhere next year," possibly to a post-season tournament. It's a cinch they will, unless the grown-tall squirt from Fountain Hill can stick to the decision he failed three times running to abide by.



CRUCIAL FOUL shot has just been made by Moravian's Tom Bonstein in 64-61 court upset of Lafayette here last Wednesday.

(Photo by Mike Reber)

Bonstein converted one of his last two free throws with 17 seconds on the clock to make the lead 64-59. Bill Friesell tallied for the Leopards before the Greyhounds ran out the clock.

Lafayette coach George Davidson credited Moravian with amazing poise and expressed shock that Bonstein, who says he has been booter from the Leopard gym many times, would retaliate so well.

#### Drexel Uses Layups

Drexel's victory, unassured until after intermission, resulted from Moravian's being forced to shoot entirely from outside. Mo Mo lost the ball constantly before shooting and made only 18 of 52 field goal attempts.

Roger Granet was the top scorer for the losers with nine points.

Ron Forys, a 6-5 Dragon, and Bill Murphy shared top point effort with 15, as Drexel worked in for layups a high percentage of the time.

The Dragons led, 27-21, at half-time, but soon put the game out of reach.

Moravian lost, 62-40, to Haverford on December 15 and 86-62, to Elizabethtown on January 14.

#### MAC Northern Division Basketball Standings

Lycoming	8	0	1.000
Albright	5	1	.833
E-town	6	3	.667
Scranton	4	2	.667
Upsala	3	4	.429
Susquehanna	3	4	.429
Moravian	1	5	.167
Juniata	1	6	.143
Wilkes	0	5	.000
Wagner*	5	0	1.000
Stevens*	1	1	.500

\*Ineligible for title

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## SPO's, OGO's Take I-M Cage Openers

by George Nicolai

Runaway victories for the two fraternity varsities marked the opening of the winter intramural basketball season last Tuesday at the Steel Field gymnasium. OGO "A" downed TAK, a freshman team, 46-29, in the first game, while SPO "A" routed the Nyce Guys, 54-23, in the second.

Matching a strong OGO "A" point for point in the first half, TAK stayed within one point, 19-18. The OGO's jumped out in front by five at the beginning of the second half on a steal and a fast break. TAK narrowed the margin to one point again before OGO turned it on, scoring seven of the next ten baskets, many on fast breaks.

The SPO "A"-Nyce Guys game was no contest after the first ten minutes.

The largest league in Moravian I-M history necessitated two divisions, Blue and Green.

**BLUE**

Tues., Feb. 1

4:20—Sons of Bern. vs. YAH's

5:10—Spartans vs. TAK

**GREEN**

Fri., Jan. 28

4:20—Fraters vs. SPO "B"

5:10—OGO "B" vs. SPLI's

Mon., Feb. 7

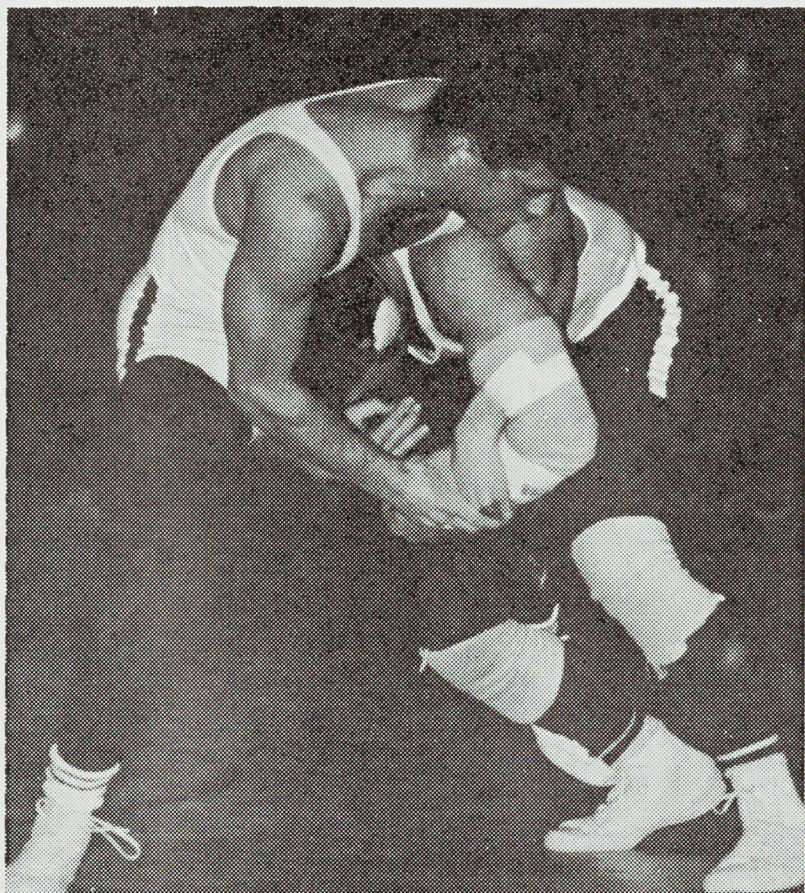
4:20—Sinners vs. SPO "B"

5:10—Strapping Grunts vs. Alkies

Tues., Feb.

4:20—Cats vs. SPLI's

5:10—Fraters vs. OGO "B"



BOB ADAMS (left) of Moravian is still on his feet against Lafayette's Bill Hedden. The Leopard 167-pounder pinned Adams to help beat MC, 21-17.

(Photo by Mike Reber)

# COMENIAN SPORTS

## Greyhound Courtsters In Long Home Stay, Calvo Anticipates One Or More Victories

by Jeff Richards

Basketball rematches with "Santa Claus" Muhlenberg and "never-better" Lebanon Valley are part of Moravian's four-game home stand that began with last evening's invasion by Delaware Valley.

Tomorrow night's Johnston Hall encounter with 'Berg overshadows the LVC tilt as the contest most flavored with a revenge motive, since the Mules lost, 68-66, to the Greyhounds in December. Ken Moyer, coach of the Allentown quintet, which has dropped four of its games by a total of 13 points, hopes his team can "stop playing Santa."

"The kids want their paycheck," he said with reference to Berg's unrewarding 3-7 record. Al Wise, who is averaging over 15 markers per game and had 18 versus Mo Mo, and Tom Barlow, who boasts a .515 shooting percentage, shape up as the Mules' biggest threats in addition to playmaker Carl Buchholz.

Moyer plans to have his cagers use the fast break against a Moravian bunch that has pretty much abandoned the tactic. Tim Dauscher's 21 points, Rich Baksa's 14 and Jack Fry's 11 paced the 'Hounds in the previous Mo-Mule tilt.

**NETMEN PRACTICE**

Moravian's tennis team is holding informal practice sessions in Johnston Hall on Sunday evenings from now until the net season opens in April. All prospective candidates are welcome at the workouts.

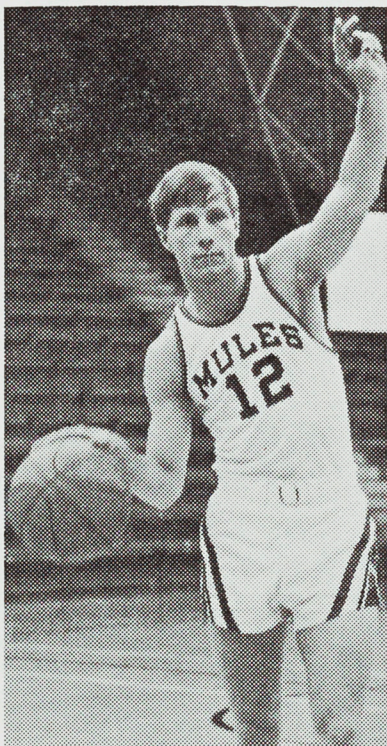
Next week's foes for Moravian are far superior to 'Berg. On Tuesday the University of Scranton will bring a team shooting .530 from the field and .720 from the foul line and averaging 82 points a game in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Leading scorers for the Royals are Rhett Jenkins with a 21.8 average and Tom Yucka at 16.4. Scranton's league mark is now 4-2.

In two games last year, Moravian split with the Royals, losing, 82-51, but upsetting them upstate, 70-69.

The re-clash with Lebanon Valley, which earlier in the season drubbed the 'Hounds, 101-55, ends Moravian's stint here next Thursday. Mo Mo doesn't expect the Flying Dutchmen to run up such a lopsided score again.

"They'll never have a better night, and we'll never have a worse one," said one Greyhound.

MC mentor Rocco Calvo expects to win one or two of the four engagements, which threaten a 3-5 log held by his charges.



Carl Buchholz  
... Mule playmaker

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For the past six years Moravian wrestlers have been able to say they had never lost to Lafayette.

Wednesday that luxury became obsolete.

Fred Mercer even outmoded Mo Mo's scoreboard its first time in use. He rolled up a 31-7 decision over the 'Hounds' 177-pound Darrel Stanton to clinch the 21-17 match for the visiting Leopards before 150 fans. The board doesn't allow for the slim possibility that the tally will reach 20.

Mo Mo topped PMC, 25-14, in Chester last Saturday.

"I still say Stanton is terrific," stated Moravian coach Carl Frankett. "He showed a lot of guts."

The green soph used brute strength to escape from three predicaments and two near falls. Mercer added three takedowns and three reverses to give Stanton and Moravian second losses after two wins.

Frankett had never heard of a point total as high as 31.

It was Lafayette's lone win this year. The Leopards have four setbacks.

The 'Hounds rolled to 10-0 lead on a forfeiture in the 123-pound bout and unbeaten Bernie Hart's fourth victory. He pinned Allen Waltman at 130-pounds with a half nelson and body press.

A third period comeback by the winners' 137-pounder Don Hibbard sent Andy Madaychik to his fourth defeat, 8-2.

Tom Dickerson (2-0-2) salvaged a draw for the 'Hounds' by barely holding on to Bob Conti for a 5-4 edge at the end of the 145-pound

match. Riding time evened it.

Reaching the third frame for the first time after pinning three times this season, Moravian's Bob Kresge lost, 10-0, to Dick Sadler at 152. Once-beaten Bob Sanford, the 160-pound Leopard ace, flattened Pete DeCastro (0-4) at 2:28 with a body press and reverse chanchery, and the Maroon led, 13-12.

Bill Hedden's third-period half-nelson and body press finished the Greyhounds' Bob Adams (1-3). Heavyweight Dave Mucka (3-0) put Dave Whitson into a fall in 2:18 to pick up five Moravian points.

Pins by Mike Robbins, Kresge and Adams paced the Greyhounds in the victory at PMC. Freshman Robbins and Adams had never won before in college.

The Cadets forfeited at 125 and 145.

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## PAC Washington Trip Termed Capital Success

by Mary Jane Edmondson

Visiting government offices and embassies and meeting with Congressional leaders occupied the time of 45 Moravian students who travelled to Washington, D.C. for three days during the semester break. The trip was part of the annual program sponsored by the Political Activities Committee.

The full schedule of appointments, arranged by PAC President Thomas Jacob and Alan Herd, PAC vice-president and trip coordinator, began early January 12 with a meeting in the Nationalist Chinese Embassy.

After hearing Stephen Horn, Legislative Assistant to Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Cal.), speak about "The Future of the Republican Party," students had an opportunity to meet and question the dean of the Washington columnists, Arthur Krock of the *New York Times*.

Afternoon sessions included appointments with Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.), former Chairman of the Republican National Committee, Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.), and Congressman John W. McCormack (D-Mass), Speaker of the House.

Friday's schedule began at the Department of Commerce, where Alan Boyd, Under-secretary of Commerce for Transportation, spoke with the group. Other morning meetings were on Capitol Hill with Sen. Mondale (D Labor-Minn.), who was elected to fill Hubert Humphrey's seat in the Senate, and in the East Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House with Dr. Eric Goldman, a presidential aide.

Afternoon activities included a two-hour session in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Bureau and a visit to the Pakistani Embassy.

Club members also took tours of the National Art Gallery and the White House. Guests on the trip included Timothy Mead of the political science faculty and Rudy Ackerman, assistant professor of art, and his wife.

## Alumni Association Sponsors Student-Professional Dinners

The Moravian College Alumni Association has been examining ways in which it can play an active and useful role in the lives of undergraduate students of the College. With this in mind, plans have been made to hold meetings for undergraduate students interested in the professions of law, medicine, science, education and business. Several alumni from these professions will be asked to come to the College and have dinner with students who are interested in their particular profession.

The first meeting will be held on Friday, February 11 and will cover the profession of law. Atty. Alfred T. Williams '52 of Bethlehem, and Atty. Hugh Connell '53 of New York will conduct the discussion.

Mr. Williams has had broad experience in legal practice and in numerous civic activities in Bethlehem. Mr. Connell has had experience in the teaching of law and

### Heller Hails . . .

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"And yet," the dean continued, "over these years Moravian College has often suffered from a strange malady of self-effacement. Somehow or other we haven't been able to believe in ourselves as confidently and proudly as our progress warrants.

"The time has come to let the facts speak for themselves and to throw off once and for all our modest self-image.

"For only if we believe in ourselves and believe in our institution's potential with enthusiasm and determination, will we be ready to take the next big step in the development of this institution.

"The college at the moment," Dean Heller continued, "is in some sense on a plateau, a plateau that has been reached by strenuous efforts during the last ten years. Far above us, there is still another plateau—a plateau of distinctiveness in higher education."

To attain this goal, he called for "an intensive study of the entire curriculum," "a more deliberate relating of the various disciplines and departments," recognition of the "contributions to human civilization which come to us through some of the great non-Western cultures," and a more intensive program of independent studies.

The dean also reaffirmed the college's commitment to liberal arts, rather than vocational training and stated that for the first time there would be no increase in total student enrollment beyond that of this year.

Dean Heller asked students and faculty members to erect "spires of excellence" for the future of the college. He lauded the pioneering efforts of John Amos Comenius in the field of education, Moravian's "all-embracing international tradition," and the historic richness of the Moravian community.

"We shall be in our generation what they were in theirs, creative and contemporary artisans, painters, musicians, and literate persons, sensitive to the highest values of human achievement in the world of culture."

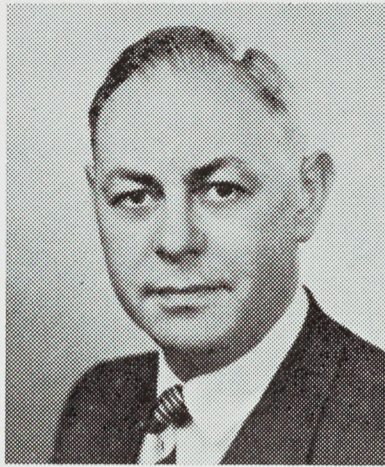
the practice of law in a New York law firm. He is currently serving as General Counsel of J. Walter Thompson Company.

Subsequent meetings covering other professions have been scheduled for the evenings of March 4, April 15, and May 6.

Any student interested in attending the first meeting on February 11 is invited to join the group at 6:00 p.m. in the Salem Room. Resident students are invited to bring their dinner into the Salem Room. Commuting students are welcome to serve themselves in the cafeteria line and join the group for dinner. Coffee will be provided by the Alumni Association.

## 'Christian Unity' To Be Stressed At College Worship

Dr. Arthur Bamford Crabtree, a native of England and member of the faculty of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, will address All-College Worship February 3.



Dr. Arthur Bamford Crabtree

He will present the sermon "Christian Unity" at 11:40 a.m. in Borhek Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Crabtree came to the Eastern Baptist Seminary in 1957 from the Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland, where he had taught Biblical and Systematic Theology since 1949.

Previously, he had spent several years in the pastorates at Fleetwood and Leeds, England, and had served administratively in the Youth Department of the Baptist Union of Great Britain.

He taught as guest professor in this country at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. Crabtree holds a B.A. and B.D. degree from the University of Manchester, and a doctorate from the University of Zurich.

### Moravian Soph Injured In Dorm Snowball Fracas

Susan Pellen, 18, of 924 Greenhill Ave., Easton, was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital Sunday with a broken left leg.

Miss Pellen, a resident of Hassler Dormitory, was reportedly injured in a fall during an inter-student snowball skirmish in front of the Rau-Hassler Dormitories early Sunday afternoon.

She was transported to St. Luke's by the hospital ambulance and was reported in good condition Tuesday.

Miss Pellen is a sophomore enrolled in the Arts curriculum.

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## M.I.T. Specialist To Cite Impact Of Economic Growth

Walt Whitman Rostow, economic counselor for the Department of State and member of the faculty at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak at the first of the Comenius Lecture Series Monday.

He will speak on "The Impact of Economic Growth on the Quality of Environment" at 8 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium.

Rostow is the first of three speakers to be featured in the lecture series following the theme "Modern Art of Political Economy."

Other lecturers are Henry C. Wallick, Yale University economics professor, Newsweek columnist, and former assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, who will speak on April 21, and Attorney Leon H. Keyserling, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under the Truman administration, who is scheduled for April 27.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Department of Economics and Business Administration through the Amrhein endowment fund, established by Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Amrhein. Amrhein, a college trustee, is a Bethlehem Partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath.

Dr. G. Alden Sears, chairman of the college economics department and the lecture series committee, said these particular men were chosen for the series because they will "dramatically portray the post-war emphasis on public involvement in economic policy."

Rostow has been on the MIT faculty as professor of economic history, and since 1951 has been staff member of the Center for International Studies at MIT.

John F. Kennedy appointed him deputy special assistant to the President for National Security Affairs in January 1961, and a year later he was appointed counselor of the Department of State and chairman of its Policy Planning Council.

President Johnson assigned him to be the United States member of the Inter-American Committee on the Alliance for Progress.

Rostow has a bachelor's degree and doctorate from Yale University and attended Balliol College at Oxford from 1936-38 as a Rhodes Scholar.

## Conservation Progress Reviewed

A panel reviewed "Conservation: Everybody's Business," at the Second Monday Roundtable of Moravian College Alumni Association January 17.

Discussion leaders included Robert P. Snyder, vice president for finance and development, and A. E. H. Gaumer and Kenneth A. Bergstresser of the Biology Department.

Films were shown of Wild Creek and Penn Forest dams and the Tunkhannock watershed, as well as scenes of conservation progress and potential trouble within the city limits.

### Campus Capers . . .

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There will be a meeting of the Grotto and Outing Club at 6 p.m. Monday in the Committee Room.

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The second play in the Blackfriars newly initiated "Play of the Semester" series, Samuel Beckett's contemporary work *Endgame*, will be presented in Prosser Auditorium February 27. The one-act play revolves around the problems of four main characters, named Nag, Nell, Clov, and Hamm. The production involves a minimum of make-up, costuming, sets, and props.

Auditions will be held February 10, in Prosser Auditorium. Copies of the play will be available in the bookstore next week.

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