

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXIX

Bethlehem Pa., Friday, February 11, 1966

Number 15

## Sorority, Frat Weekend Promises Varied Events

by Carolyn Felker

Songfest, dance, a queen and her stately court, open houses and basketball — an unusual combination, but the formula for a busy Inter-Fraternity Weekend February 18 and 19.

The festivity, celebrating the induction of pledges and rushees, is open to all students and promises something for everyone's taste.

An Inter - Sorority - Fraternity songfest will start off the festive weekend Friday evening. Dave Kelber will serve as emcee for the "sing-off" among the two social sororities, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Mu Epsilon, and their counterpart fraternities, Sigma Phi Omega and Omicron Gamma Omega. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schantz and Mr. Gerald Miller will serve as judges for the contest. Each organization will present an additional act while the judges tabulate their scores.

A stage band will accompany the performers. Newly formed this year, the fourteen-piece band in the "big band" style has Al Pickard and Jerry Koprizek as its student directors. Rudy Ackerman is advisor for the group, which also presents concerts for high schools in the area.

An Open House by SPO and OGO will follow the songfest and the awarding of the trophy. Small bands will provide entertainment

at the fraternity houses, and refreshments will be served.

Saturday's home basketball game, pitting Mo Mo against Wilkes, will set the stage for the evening activities — the Queen's Dinner and the IF Dance.

From the fraternities' lists of prospective queens, the IF Council chooses four candidates, two from each of the social sororities. The selection of the queen will be announced at the Queen's Dinner. Rudy Ackerman, SPO advisor, Barry Gaal, OGO advisor, and Dean George Stanley, representing the IF Council, will serve as judges and chaperones.

The IF Dance later that evening will feature the presentation of the Queen and her court, and also the awarding of IF trophies. "The Combinations" will provide music for dancing, and refreshments will be served. Tickets for the dance are available at the CUB desk. The Inter-Fraternity Council of the college sponsors the weekend activities.

## Judges Select Beck Speakers

by Bill Farquer

The preliminary runoff for the 74th Beck Oratorical Contest was held Wednesday evening in Prosser Auditorium. The six finalists and their topics were: James McMahan, "The Progress of Spirit;" Mary Haas, "The College Game;" Dale Hegstrom, "Reverence for Life;" Emanuel Bertin, "A Modest Proposal;" Gary Luckenbill, "Strangers In Hell;" and Kriss Straume, "Protesting to the Protesters."

Professor Jacobson, in introducing the speakers, noted that this was the first time in five years the Beck Oratorical had to have a preliminary due to the number of contestants. The judges for the forensic display were Dr. Robert Burcaw, Miss Paty Eiffe, and Dean James J. Heller.

## Wildlife Film To Highlight Old Virginia

by Carolyn Felker

"Tidewater Trails" is the subject of tonight's presentation in the continuing Audubon Wildlife Film series.

Charles T. Hotchkiss tells the story of Tidewater, Virginia, as it appeared in colonial times to naturalist Mark Catesby, who documented the wild beauty of the area. Many of the inspiring sights which Catesby saw remain unchanged today.

The film will feature sequences about nesting orchard orioles, an amusing opossum family, and the courting habits of wood ducks. Pictures of clapper rails and snapping turtles will also be included. Hotchkiss chose Catesby's work in an effort to present "an up-to-date look at the natural heritage of an historic part of America."

The programs are presented under the joint sponsorship of the Moravian College Conservation Association and the National Audubon Society. Admission for students is 50 cents. The final film of this season will be Doris Boyd's "A Place in the Sun," to be presented Saturday, March 26.

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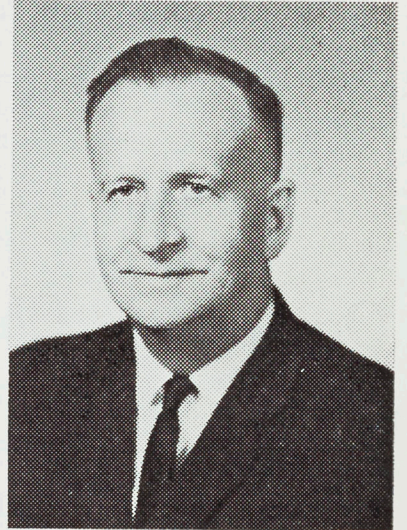
## College Names Dr. West To Scrutinize Curriculum

Moravian College has announced the appointment of a visiting professor for curriculum development, Dr. R. Frederick West, who has had extensive collegiate academic and administrative experience. Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, college president, who said the appointment is effective immediately, reported that Dr. West "will devote his entire time to a thorough study of the whole college curriculum."

Dr. West, a native of Virginia, will serve under the direction of Dean James J. Heller. Both Dr. West and Dean Heller will work in liaison with the Committee on Long-Range Academic Planning. Dr. West's assignment includes an exploration of inter-disciplinary development and a study of each department, its curriculum, and its relation to the academic goals of Moravian.

Special emphasis will be placed on the "continuation of, and accelerated quest for quality," Dr. Hauptert said, "with attention to development of a plan to give distinctiveness to Moravian's program in relation to those elements of the religious and cultural heritage of the college."

A graduate of Lynchburg College in Virginia, Dr. West has a Ph.D. from Yale University. He has been on the staffs of Texas Christian University, Wabash Col-



Dr. R. Frederick West

lege in Crawfordsville, Indiana, and Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, North Carolina, a college of his denomination. In addition to his academic activities, Dr. West is an avid tennis player and has been North Carolina's senior singles champion for the past five years.

## Best-Dressed MC Coed To Be Named In Election

by Toni Ippolito

For the tenth year GLAMOUR Magazine has invited colleges across the United States and Canada to help them find the "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls."

The COMENIAN has been asked to select the best-dressed girl on our campus and photograph her in a typical outfit, a day-time off-campus outfit, and a party dress. The photographs will then be sent to the magazine with the official entry form, for the national judging by a panel of GLAMOUR editors.

Miss Christina Whytock is acting as faculty advisor. A committee consisting of representatives from various campus organizations will be formed to select and screen all candidates for the "Best-Dressed Girl."

Heads of organizations on campus have already received letters asking them to choose prospective candidates. After the candidates are chosen, an open ballot, by which the entire student body elects the best-dressed girl, will be used to decide the winner.

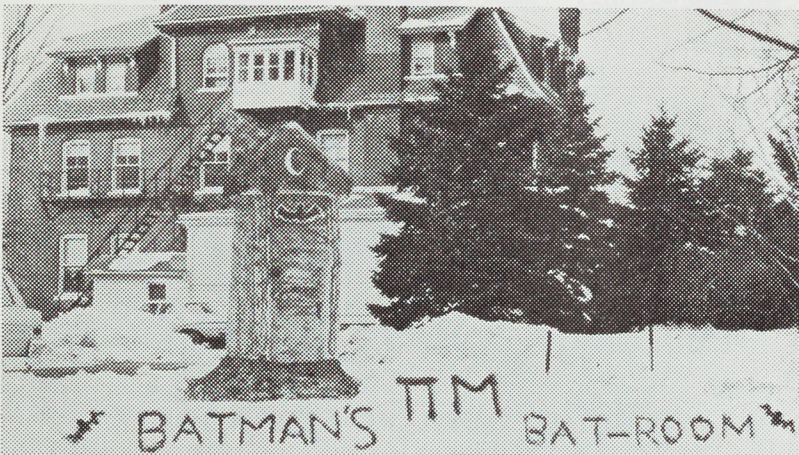
The girls selected will be judged on 10 points by the GLAMOUR editors: (1) A clear understanding of her fashion type; (2) A workable wardrobe plan; (3) A suitable campus look (in line with local customs); (4) Appropriate —not rah rah—look for off-campus occasions; (5) Individuality in her use of colors and accessories; (6) Imagination in managing

a clothes budget; (7) Good grooming — not just neat, but impeccable; (8) Clean, shining, well-kept hair; (9) Make-up—enough to look pretty but not overdone; and (10) Attractive figure and good posture.

The GLAMOUR judges will first select a group of semi-finalists and from these the 10 winners will be chosen. The "Top Ten" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College Issue of GLAMOUR. The honorable-mention winners will be featured in a fall issue of GLAMOUR.

The winners, flown to New York for two weeks in June, stay at the Barclay Hotel. They will learn the inner workings of a magazine, visit with leaders of the fashion and beauty industries, and tour the city.

Effective immediately, attendance at All-College Worship Services will be credited toward the required number of convocations.



Pi Mu's "Bat-Room" won the APO Snow Sculpture Contest held Tuesday. The Pre-Theo's will take home a trophy for the well-molded white-stuff. OGO entered the "Batmobile" and the SPO's formed a "Fatman" to make the contest a close one. Judges for the contest were Dr. Zeller and Mr. Willis.  
(Photos by Frank Lynn)

**Editorials:**

# Your Chance To Be President!

United Student Government election time is almost upon us. At that time, we will select capable students to serve as a liaison between the administration and the student body.

At this writing, only four persons have expressed a desire to run for a USG office — and there are no candidates for president or treasurer! Two things may be the matter.

Perhaps students are not aware that USG is doing something. Your student government is valuable as a sounding board; all suggestions and criticisms made there are taken directly to the deans. Many of the improvements made on campus, such as the new TV in the dorms and longer CUB hours, result directly or indirectly from the efforts of your USG officers.

It could also be that many students feel incapable of handling a USG office — but actually, desire is the prime prerequisite. The many who sit at the sidelines make it all the easier for the few who are willing; and it is the willing who are gaining the valuable experience in meeting and working with others that USG officer-ship affords.

One chance still remains: interested prospective candidates are urged to attend the special meeting announced elsewhere on this page. At that time you may be nominated (or nominate another) for a USG post.

Let's make this year's election a real contest — to insure that the best qualified students are serving on our behalf next year.

—WAT

# Our Lonely Cheerleaders

It has come to our attention that the Mo Mo cheerleaders are lonely. Now of their private lives we do not know — nor is it our business to know. What does concern us is that they are lonely in public — at sports events — in front of crowds of people!

Just imagine how they must feel. Here is a group of dedicated workers, students who have openly resisted the anti-Moravian College sentiment that still persists in the minds of a few talk-a-lots who do nothing. Here is a group that cheers its lungs and hearts out — and without remuneration in the form of dollars or credits. And yet they feel not only a dearth of support from the spectators, but at times a sort of mysterious sensation that jeers instead of cheers are echoing from the stands.

This week we played basketball with Swarthmore College, a high-ranking Quaker-oriented school in the Philadelphia suburbs. And we play other top schools too. The name "Moravian College" is being increasingly recognized and respected — not only in the realm of sports but academically as well. As students we should be especially eager to promote the success of our school.

One easy way to begin, then, is to cheer with the cheerleaders at all athletic events. You yelled fairly well at the football upsets last fall — and you yell extremely well in the dormitories and to your best friend at the other end of the campus. Now let's bottle up some energy — and use it for cheering our teams on to victory!

—WAT

# The Comenian

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention after reading last week's movie review that some of us are still trying to escape reality. I suppose it is their privilege; but as one who feels trapped in this world, I confess that I am grateful to the Film Committee for providing us with revealing movies — even on freezing nights.

For those of us who don't feel at ease with reality, I have a few suggestions:

- a) Get a hold of good T.V. programs such as "Batman," "The Adams Family," etc.
- b) Elope to the Bahamas with someone "you can talk to" until Vietnam is over.
- c) Stop the world and get off because if you are not ready for Reality, she is ready for you.

Sincerely,  
Regine Berrivin  
\* \* \*

Dear Editor,

Would you believe that the primary elections for United Student Government officers are only a few days away?

Would you believe that they might not be held at all?

Would you believe that there is a serious lack of potential candidates for all offices?

Would you believe a very, very, very serious lack?

Would you believe voting for two candidates for each office from a list of one?

Would you believe a vote-in vote for a few officers?

Would you believe?  
I do!

Sincerely,  
Joe Fassl  
U.S.G. President

# USG News

by Marie Gerbino

The second meeting this semester of the United Student Government, February 7, featured news of the coming elections for officers next year.

A special meeting will be held February 15, fourth period, to nominate students to fill the vacancies. This procedure was initiated last year.

A program to "Meet the Candidates" will be held after the candidates' names are announced. Candidates for each office will state their qualifications and ambitions for the office. This program will provide means for getting to know the members of the school actively involved in school affairs. The time of "Meet the Candidates" will be announced.

A Committee Tea was recommended after the final elections are completed. The heads of all U.S.G. and C.U.B. committees, as well as student representatives of other school organizations, will be present to greet all members of the student body interested in being active on these committees.

The next U.S.G. meeting is scheduled for February 21.

**COMENIAN deadline:**  
Monday — 11 p.m.

# Hya There, Losers . . .

by Tony Romano & Edd Blau

You say you crashed your car into a utility pole and the whole east coast blacked out,

And you took your hat off on the street to scratch your head and some guy dropped a quarter in it,

And you got picked up by the cops for begging without a license and they wouldn't believe your name was Smith,

And you paid two bucks to see a biblical spectacular with Pinky Lee and Zsa Zsa Gabor, and it was in Italian,

And you went on a field trip to the mental hospital, and they wouldn't believe you were just visiting,

And you say your glasses got steamed from looking at Brigitte Bardot with her clothes on,

And you're trying to write a comedy column, and you left your Bob Hope joke book at home,

And you recorded your voice on the wrong speed and now some guy wants to give you a contract, to sing on Hullabaloo,

And your kid came home from college with a beard and a crewcut, and she's a girl,

And the guy next door borrows your new electric lawnmower, to mix cement,

And you catch your kid reading Alice In Wonderland, with your copy of Playboy underneath,

And you can only pick up one station on your hearing aid, Radio Free Europe,

And you bought a double barrel shotgun for your wife and the barrels point backwards,

And you say you had a blind date and she sent her seeing-eye dog instead,

And your mother-in-law bought a coffin, with a lock on the inside,

And you go into a phone booth to make a call and there's a guy in there changing clothes,

And you stick your finger in a cup of C.U.B. coffee and your fingernail melts, and now the coffee tastes better, happy hangnail,

And you brushed your teeth with Ban and they all fell out, but they sure smell good.

Is that what's got you enlisting in the Foreign Legion today, bubie?

## STUDY ABROAD THIS SUMMER

Junior year abroad and graduate studies at Sorbonne: total cost for the entire school year is \$1235. This includes a round trip flight New York-Paris which departs Sept. 1966 and returns June 1967. Share lovely apartment, 2 meals daily, plus all university fees. Offer limited. Write M. McIntosh, Bläcklocksvägen 20, Lidingö - Stockholm, Sweden.

## United Student Government SPECIAL MEETING

Tuesday, February 15—11:30 a.m.

Bethlehem-Salem Room

PURPOSE: ORAL NOMINATIONS FOR  
CANDIDATES FOR USG  
OFFICE

Last chance for those people who have not circulated petitions to be nominated for office by a voice vote.

All Are Urged To Attend

BOOK OF THE SEMESTER  
"A World I Never Made"  
. . . James Farrell  
[Author On Campus April 14]

The Comenius Lecture featuring Professor Walter W. Rostow, originally scheduled for January 31, will be held Tuesday, February 15 at 8 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium.

Since Monday, January 31 the College Union Building has been open weekdays until 11:30 p.m. The grill in the Snack Bar is in operation until 11 p.m.

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**SKIING FOR CREDIT** — Physical education instructor Christina Whytock leads sophomores Pat McAndrew (center) and Pam Uhl in the "snow-plow" technique, during a ski class session at Apple Hill Ski Run, north of Allentown. (Photo by Bill Risley)

## Seminary To Initiate Co-op Program

Dean Vernon W. Couillard has announced that Moravian Theological Seminary and the Presbyterian School of Christian Education of Richmond, Va., have entered into a cooperative two-year study program. The program, which leads to a Master of Christian Education degree, requires one year of study at Moravian Theological Seminary and a second year of advanced studies at Presbyterian. An eight-week period in a supervised field education project follows the year of study at Moravian.

The program, which emphasizes the covenant life curriculum, and which is designed to prepare directors of Christian Education for the Moravian Church, is effective immediately.

A related program begun in May, 1957, with the Biblical Seminary in New York, has been updated, offering a Master of Religious Education degree to eligible students completing the program.

### First In A Series:

## Great Decisions - Vietnam Sparks Lively Discussion

by Eric Shimer

About thirty interested students and faculty members attended the Great Decisions — Vietnam meeting Tuesday, February 8. Sponsored by the Moravian Political Activities Committee in conjunction with the Foreign Policy Association, the informal debate covered questions of the American involvement in Vietnam. Carol Henn of the PAC led the discussions.

The arguments centered around why the U.S. is involved in Indochina, and what policy alternatives there are.

Carolyn Law prefaced her remarks by stating that when the French were kicked out of Asia after Dienbienphu, "we were the only ones to fill the vacuum." She was dissatisfied that the U.S. did not permit general elections in 1956 before the major American commitment. "We can't win and won't win an election now . . . we can't win the minds of the people."

Barry Teller feels that it is past the time to ask the Vietnamese people; "you must show that you will not be pushed into a corner." Kirk Oakes was also skeptical about holding elections: "our policy is for our own personal gain, not to have elections."

Doug Norwood questioned the current American theory of the defense perimeter, comparing it to Bismarck's practice of entangling alliances. He thinks that if we persist in our view of a dipolar world we will end up trying to conquer the world.

Teller asked him what his alternative was.

"The U.S., for one, should abandon its pragmatic ethics . . . face up to world perspective, and go from there." Specifically, he suggested sending envoys to Hanoi and Peking to try to reach an accord.

This led to a disagreement over the merits of communism versus capitalism for the Vietnamese economy. Mr. Timothy Mead of the political science department thinks that to view either of these two distinct possibilities is to "pose undesirable alternatives, because capitalism is (A) not adapted to underdeveloped nations and (B) no longer extant in the area." He proposed a possible third alternative, establishing a country with a state-controlled economy, but with guarantees of political liberties.

Dave Lewis concluded that we need to rationalize, to decide whether or not our system is really good and right for the rest of the world.

Miss Henn adjourned the meeting with the following remarks: "This group seems to have concluded that we want to get this thing over with, but we've got to save face. To make our conclusions more concrete would be to force America's philosophy to face her pragmatism. In many places the two are compatible. In Vietnam, they are not."

## CUB News

by Herbie Preminger

### Movie:

"Suddenly, Last Summer," the screen version of Tennessee Williams' hit play, will be shown February 11 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium. The film concerns the efforts of a brilliant neurosurgeon to penetrate the miasma of terror and shock that has enveloped his beautiful patient and driven her to the edge of insanity.

### Art:

Moravian will be the sponsor of another unusual art exhibit. The Founder's Day Art Reception will be held on February 13 from 2-5 p.m.

### Lecture:

The Comenius Lecture Series will feature another speaker on campus. Walt Whitman Rostow, Counselor of the Department of State and Chairman of its Policy Planning Council, will speak on the topic "The Impact of Economic Growth on the Quality of Environment." The program will be presented on Tuesday, February 15 at 8 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium. A coffee hour will be held in the browsing library at 3:30.

## Campus Capers

A meeting of Alpha Psi Omega, Honorary Dramatics Fraternity, was held at Mr. Jacobson's home in December. During the meeting, the following people were named as new members: Cindy Fox, Joy Fox, Dale Hegstrom, Dave Howell, and Linda Moggio.

Assisting Mr. Jacobson with the induction were Mary Everett and Sandra Hatzai. New officers were also elected, as follows: Linda Moggio, president; Cindy Fox, secretary.

\* \* \*

A meeting of the German Club was held on Tuesday, February 8. Narrating slides of Germany were Doris Pribyl, Dr. Margaret Gump, and Miss Annemarie Grop. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

\* \* \*

The Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Mu Epsilon social sororities entertained non-sorority women at rushing parties this week.

\* \* \*

Members of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity attended an area conclave at Muhlenberg College Saturday, February 5. Announcements, and mutual discussion of chapter projects and problems, made up the greater part of the informal gathering. It was noted that there are now 29 chapters of A Phi O in Pennsylvania alone.

Area chapters represented included Albright, Kutztown, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Muhlenberg. Delegates from Nu Lambda Chapter at Moravian included Donald Jones, president, Walter Thurber, corresponding and alumni secretary, and Lear Neiswender, presidential representative. Charles Canning '63, founder of Nu Lambda, was conclave chairman.

## Dr. Robert Burcaw Has Poetry Story Appear In Journal

Dr. Robert Burcaw, Associate Professor of English, recently had an article published entitled "The Sound of Stratum of Poetry," in *The Journal of the Reading Specialist*.

The article was based on an address given by Dr. Burcaw at a Reading Conference at Lehigh University during the Spring of 1965. Another article by Dr. Burcaw, "The Initial Teaching Alphabet and the Sound Stratum," will be published by the Initial Teaching Alphabet Foundation.

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Losers Rebound At Swarthmore

Klahr, Albright Cagers Stop Kemmerer, MC

Moravian Grabs Funny Bounces To Trip Garnet

Moravian adjusted to outdated wooden backboards in time to escape from the low-class gym at high-class Swarthmore with a 76-63 basketball victory Monday night.

MC played Upsala in Johnston Hall last evening.

"The ball ricocheted to the foul line every time it hit the boards," said Tom Bonstein, who led the Greyhounds with 22 points in the Middle Atlantic Conference game viewed by 98 people.

"There were some funny bounces," agreed Tom Fore, after learning how to cope with the caroms well enough to help Moravian to a 53-35 rebound advantage. Fore came down with 11 funny bouncers, while Jack Fry collared 15 more in aiding the Greyhounds lift their MAC record to 4-6 and their overall mark to 7-6.

Answer Yelling

The Little Quakers went down to defeat for the eighth time in twelve attempts when Moravian answered coach Rocco Calvo's halftime yelling by at once raising a one-tally edge to a never substantially-reduced 13.

Jumping off to an early 12-1 lead, Mo Mo looked as if it were going to coast to an easy victory, but Swarthmore lowered the deficit to 12-9. After the 'Hounds upped the score to 20-13, the Garnet took the lead, 21-20 with 4:40 left in the half.

Moravian wound up on top, 28-27, at intermission.

Calvo remained unhappy when the victory was secure even though he couldn't recall ever beating Swarthmore by a greater margin.

Fry Best Shooter

"We made the same mistakes against these also-rans as we did against Albright," he said. "We never seem to do what we should with this foe."

The best shooting in the game was done by Fry, who made eight of 17 shots and gave the 'Hounds 18 points. Bill Kemmerer produced the winners another 19.

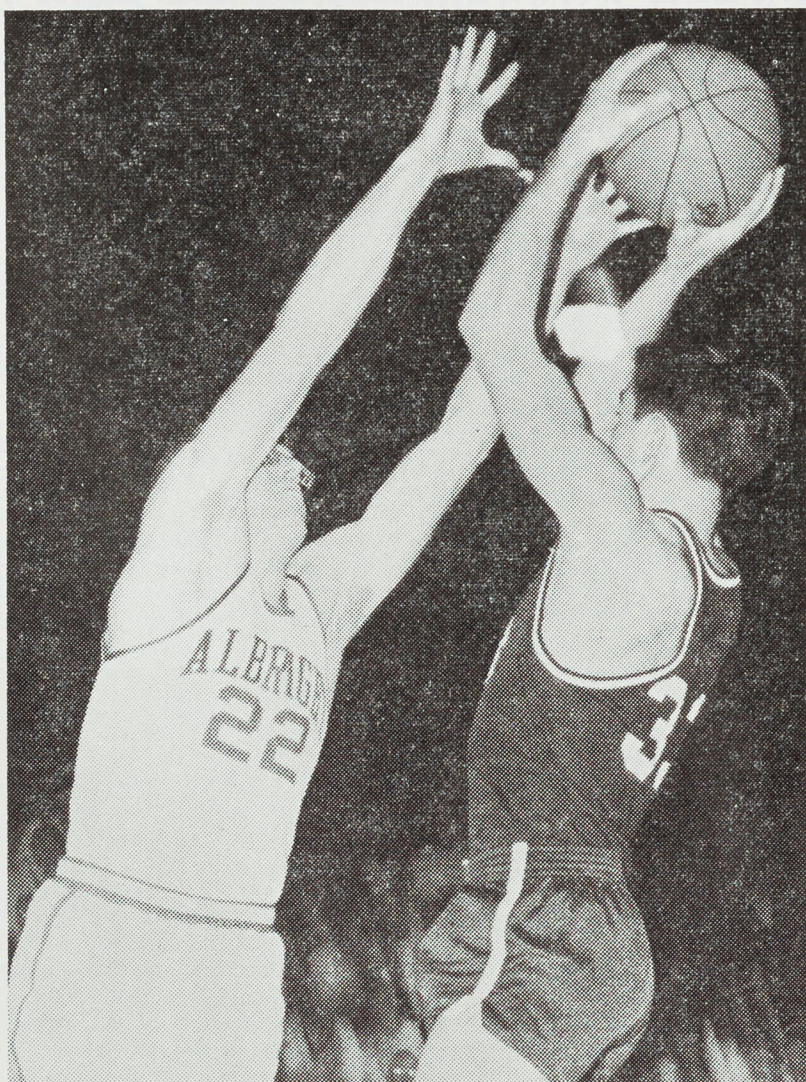
Swarthmore's Steve Hitchner tallied 20 and mate Rich Truitt 11. The Garnet had four men in double figures.

Moravian succeeded on 41 percent of its shots, while Swarthmore made just 30 percent.

The Greyhound junior varsity did not play at Swarthmore and had a 3-6 log before last evening.

The lineups:

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, FG, F, Pts. for MORAVIAN and SWARTHMORE.



INDIVIDUAL BATTLE between Albright's Mike Klahr and Moravian's Bill Kemmerer helped decide last Saturday's basketball game in favor of the host Lions, 70-59. Here Albright's all-MAC guard, who snuffed Kemmerer several times, almost blocks shot. But the 'Hound frosh is about to make a long fadeaway to score his fifth point and put his team up, 5-0. (Basketball Photos by Ken Bratspies)

COMENIAN SPORTS

Mucka Prevents Shutout Of 'Hounds In Mat Meet

Moravian heavyweight Dave Mucka saw to it that two 'Hound wrestlers stayed unbeaten Wednesday night, when he prevented his school from being cleanly swept by Lycoming for the second straight year.

Mucka decided previously undefeated Andy Ketner, 6-0, to give Moravian its only points in a 34-3 crushing by the oncedowned defending Middle Atlantic Conference champion in Williamsport. Two days earlier Mucka prevented Tom Dickerson from risking his perfect mark by breaking his teammate's thumb in practice.

Sophomore Gene Clayter was recruited by 'Hound fill-in coach Terry Jackson to oppose 145-pounder Rod Mitchell in Dickerson's place. Clayter fell into a reverse cradle in 1:31 in his first varsity bout.

Lycoming scored five pins in giving a fourth loss to Moravian, which fell, 17-14, at Dickinson last Friday. MC has won three. The Warriors have six victories to compensate for a lone one-point loss to Old Dominion.

"We continue to get sucked into the cradle pinning combination," said Jackson, who has taken over Moravian reins while Carl Frank-

ett recuperates from an illness.

Madaychik Lasts 5:17

Andy Madaychik 1-6 was the first cradle victim. The Moravian 137-pounder lasted 5:17 against Rod Mitchell (3-1-1).

The same combination was used after a 28-second 160-pound bout by Bill Bachardy (7-0) on Bob Adams (1-5). Another cradle got MC's Darrel Stanton (3-3), who succumbed to 1964 MAC champ Art Oraschin (5-0-1) after 3:55.

The Warriors got decisions from Tom Songer (2-0), Gary Guasp (3-1), and Bill Muldoon (3-0) and a 3:11 body-press fall from Mal Fleming. Songer ended Bernie Hart's unbeaten string at five with a 5-2 win at 123 pounds.

Guasp twice had near falls in rolling up a 23-8 count against Mike Robbins (3-2) at the 130-pound level.

An 8-0 win over Bob Kresge (4-2) went to Muldoon at 152-pounds, while Fleming's victim was 167-pounder Pete DeCastro (0-6).

Dickinson took five of the nine bouts in its triumph over Mo Mo. The only 'Hound winners were Hart, Stanton and Mucka on decisions and Dickerson via pin.

Fast Lion Finish Wins Tilt, But Mo Mo Revenge Possible

Albright and Mike Klahr outplayed Moravian in basketball last Saturday night in Reading, but the result was not so one-sided that it couldn't be reversed in a Johnston Hall replay on Monday.

Klahr scored 26 points and missed just four of eleven shots while simultaneously defending magnificently against the best Hound point-man, Bill Kemmerer, to lead the Lions to a 70-59 victory before 2,000 loud-mouthed fans in the winners' field house.

"Klahr was the difference," said Moravian coach Rocco Calvo, who thinks his team will have a better chance against Albright on its home court. The red-headed Lion senior, considered by Calvo as probably the best guard in the Middle Atlantic Conference, allowed Kemmerer just nine points.

Albright's 6-0 star was only whistled down once for fouling the Greyhound freshman, who wasn't even listed as a varsity player by the official program, but who had been high scorer with 19 and 31 tallies in his two previous games. Kemmerer called his man-for-man defender "terrific" after suffering a four-for-10 contest from the floor.

Moravian Leads

Moravian led by as much as five for the first ten minutes and was only four points behind with 5:05 to go in the game. The Lions, then reeled off 11 straight points to clinch their seventh MAC win in nine tries and bring their overall record to 7-6.

Although only scoring two of the 11 tallies, Klahr was the big factor in the surge. After usually punchless Andy Mytinger boosted the margin to six with two of his 20 tallies, Klahr stole the ball in backcourt and passed to Billy Kudrick for another Lion goal.

Then Moravian's Tom Fore fouled Klahr driving. The Albright star made both of the free throws to raise the advantage to 10 with three minutes left.

Klahr grabbed the next two Albright rebounds and got rid of the ball quick enough to give Mytinger a pair of fast-break buckets. Fore fouled Mytinger on the second layup and departed on personals while the conversion of the charity toss was ending the Lion string.

Passing Albright Key

Albright's sharp passing, aided by Klahr's quick hands, was the key to its offense. The Lions con-

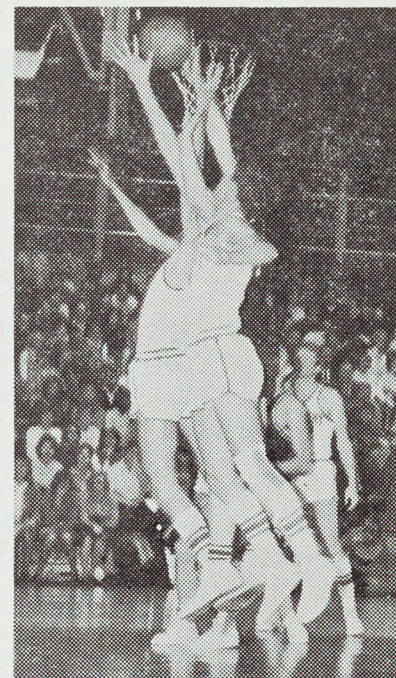
sistently held position under the boards and with 6-7 Joe Lobichusky getting help from everyone, outrebounded the 'Hounds, 38-29. Moravian's Jack Fry hauled in eight difficult caroms, highest total in the game.

Mo Mo biggest deficit was 40-25 at the half. Following intermission the Greyhounds outscored their foe, 14-4, with MC's Tom Bonstein picking up six of his 15-point total by canning seven of ten shots. Fry and Fore both made 'Hound baskets on some difficult drives.

The former produced one layup by plowing through three men. Fry finished up with 15 markers to tie Bonstein for team high. Rich Baksa put in five shots from outside and added foul points to score 14 for Moravian.

The Greyhounds made 48 percent of their floor shots, while Albright, with Klahr a pacer on his sets, jumps, and fast-break tallies, hit just over 60 percent. The defending MAC champion lost to Susquehanna and plays Delaware and Juniata this week before visiting Bethlehem.

About 50 Moravian supporters, mostly OGO's, third-floor Bernhard men and ex-'Hound basketball players, saw the game in Reading. Jim Gano, who helped Moravian upset the Lions in 1960 and 1962, predicted a win for his alma mater in the rematch.



ZOOFUL OF LIONS holds position under the boards. Only Billy Kudrick can be distinguished in the crowd by his bandaged leg. Albright held a 38-29 rebound edge.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Table with 8 columns: Player Name, Field Goals Scored, Field Goals Pct., Free Throws Scored, Free Throws Pct., Rebounds No., Rebounds Avg., Points No., Points Avg.

# GREYHOUND GRAPEVINE

by Alan Wildblood



## NCAA's Rule Threatens Greyhounds Football

A difficult decision which could slash many outstanding Moravian players from the 1966 football roster confronts the college administration this week.

By Tuesday every school in the National Collegiate Athletic Association must inform the NCAA central office which of two courses it plans to follow. Moravian can pledge to keep all students with less than a 1.6 academic average — cumulative, or for the two most recent semesters — off its athletic teams. Numerous sources have reported that the mean 'cum' on the Moravian grid squad is 1.4.

Or the college can refuse to go along with the rule approved by the majority of institutions represented at a national meeting in January. But the second alternative would eliminate any Greyhound team or individual—

such as a wrestler — from competing in an NCAA-sanctioned tournament or claiming an NCAA title.

The deans, the athletic department and Moravian athletes all seem to be unsure of what the college should do. Only Leo Todd, a co-captain of the 1965 Hound grid team and Mo Mo's National Football Foundation scholar-athlete, would even venture a qualified yes or no opinion.

An affirmative reply would hurt the football team most," said Todd. "So I would say no, taking only that sport into consideration." The baseball team is the most likely to get a tourney bid, but we probably wouldn't accept it anyway."

Traditionally Mo Mo has passed up post-season play because of conflicts with exams. Frosh tackle Gerry Zeiber, who is academically safe, just didn't know what Moravian should do.

"I wish we could wait a year or two to decide," he said, "because of our good football prospects next season." Moravian could have 21 letterman returning in the fall from a squad compiling a 5-4 record.

The stated purposes of the NCAA ruling agreed to by almost half of its members already, are to improve the image of intercollegiate sports and to stop athletic scholarships — also to be limited to 1.6 performers — from undermining the overall program of the institutions.

"It's a good rule, said Moravian fullback Hank Nehilla, "but it's going to hurt us." Nehilla, another gridder whom the rule wouldn't hinder, emphasized that one goes to school for an education rather than ball playing.

Athletic director Gil Gillespie was undecided Wednesday on what to recommend. "Everybody

agrees with the rule in principle," said the A.D., "but no schools in the Lehigh Valley are very sympathetic to its present form." Gillespie feels that no number can be used since a 1.6 student at Moravian might get a 3.6 at Sam Houston Institute of Technology.

The Ivy League has expressed its intent not to comply, although the Ancient Eight requires their athletes to maintain a grade point level which exceeds 1.6. The Middle Atlantic Conference is likewise against the rule. Of all Moravian's opponents only Juniata and Lincoln affirmatively answered to a feeler requesting an opinion on the controversial legislation.

Moravian's letter of intent expressed opposition. "We aren't happy and don't think we can go along with it," was Gillespie's summary of the earlier reply.

Dean George Stanley's first thoughts on the issue were

not favorable to the NCAA. He objected because he believes the dropping of an athlete from a team probably wouldn't improve his grades.

One obstacle to a "yes" answer is the likely ramification which Gillespie calls "a double standard." Currently athletics and most other extra-curricular activities are available to anyone who manages to remain in school. Universal application of the 1.6 rule would chop valuable persons from short-staffed campus groups.

So the administration struggles with a difficult problem. In all probability, unless a cross countryman or matman jealous of national honors beats down the doors of Colonial Hall, the answer to the NCAA will be no. Though a sacrifice is involved, it seems the best decision. If enough colleges will not submit, the NCAA might have to modify its stand.

### SPO 'A', Alkies Stay Undefeated In I-M Basketball

by Jeff Richards

SPO "A" and the Alkies have gained top berths in the two divisions of the intramural basketball league with 2-0 slates.

SPO coasted after building up a 25-8 halftime lead and overwhelmed YAH's Boys, 55-25, last Friday. Bob McCrea and Ron Berta each had 12 points, but teammate Norm Ziegler paced the Blue Division leaders with 15.

In the Green Division the Alkies edged the Sinners, 36-33 on January 26 and downed the Strapping Grunts, 41-30, on Monday. Lew Parker scored nine of his 14 points in the second half to put down a Sinner threat. Bill Galer tallied 14 for the losers.

Parker provided the Alkies with 14 markers again in their second victory. He was followed by mate Bob Keller with 10, while the Grunts, who won by forfeit over the Cats on January 18, were led by Fred Bresswein's 12 counters.

#### Galer Gets 21

Galer's 21 points helped the Sinners earn partial salvation by beating SPO "B", 43-39, on Monday with the help of a 25-13 intermission edge. Julius Horwath and Chick Klement had 18 and 15 points for the losers.

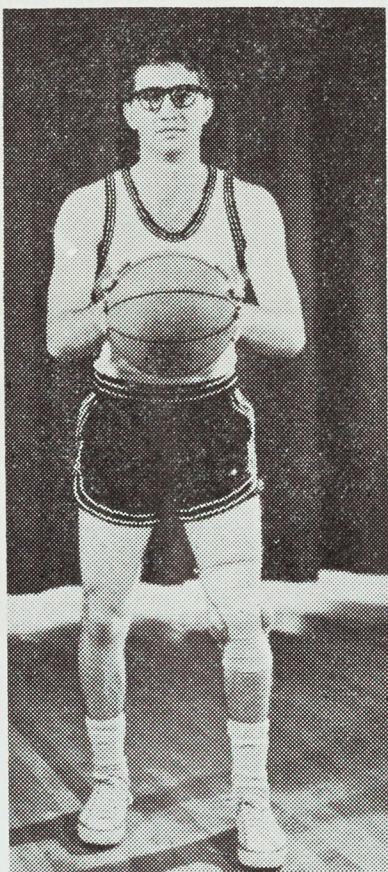
SPO "B" had lost earlier in the campaign to the Fraters, 41-14. Rich Fad had 12 points and Charlie Hall 11 for the ex-TKES, while Horwath made nine of Sigma's 14 tallies.

SPLI took its opener behind Bill Gicking, who sank eight foul tosses among his 10 points in a January 28 35-27 victory over OGO "B". Paul Martinelli had 10 for the winners.

Art Smith and John Petley combined to insure the Sons of Bernhardt a 48-39 win over OGO "A" last Friday. Smith made 14 of his 18 points in the second half to aid in boosting a 22-21 halftime lead. Petley collected 15. For the OGOs Jeff Rader had 14 and Ed Hudak 10.

Snowed out contests will be made up at the end of the season.

## Sports Doubleheader In Johnston Hall Tomorrow



Fred Wert . . . Brother of Tiger

### Visiting F&M Quint Could Pose Problem Despite 3-13 Record

by Martin Horowitz

Moravian's basketball team will conclude a sports twin bill tomorrow night in Johnston Hall against Franklin & Marshall, which has compiled a misleadingly poor 3-13 record.

"Moravian has shown impressive shooting," said F&M head coach Chuck Windsor, "and with a home court advantage it's going to be a tough game for us." But a mere three-point defeat to Lebanon Valley on Tuesday could have given the Diplomats the idea they can put up a real dogfight on College Hill.

Senior captain Fred Wert, who averaged 17 points per game last season and is the brother of Detroit third baseman Don Wert, figures to be a key man in the F&M offense.

Sophomore Ned Russell, 6-4, is the Diplomats' high scorer and rebounder, while teammate Mike Allebach is another top shooting second-year man. Mo Mo mentor Rocco Calvo feels that last season's batch of F&M freshmen might have been better than the yearlings the Greyhounds have been blessed with in this campaign.

### Mert Graeff's Free Throws Fail To Save Houndettes

Bill Kemmerer has a rival for an unexpected quarter for his place as Moravian foul-shooting champ.

Mert Graeff converted 14 of 16 free throws for the Houndette cagers last Thursday, but her 22 points weren't enough in a 42-33 victory by host Wilkes' women's basketball team. The winners overcame a 12 point deficit. Moravian's key performer Judy Funke missed the contest because of illness.

### E-town Wrestlers To Bring Strength In Middle Weights

Moravian has a chance to knock Elizabethtown's wrestlers from unbeaten status in the Middle Atlantic Conference tomorrow afternoon, but a trio of Blue Jay middleweights with a combined 23-1-1 record will make the task tough.

E-town 137-pounder Jerry Jackson, the lightest of the three who have led their team to a 7-2 overall mark, provides a stiff challenge to Greyhound Andy Madaychik. Jackson's only loss in his last 20 dual meets was a 12-4 decision to East Stroudsburg's Ned Bushong in December.

The 145-pound bout may be the best of the afternoon, if unbeaten Tom Dickerson can recover from an injury to battle for Moravian against unbeaten John Elliot, who has five pins in nine appearances.

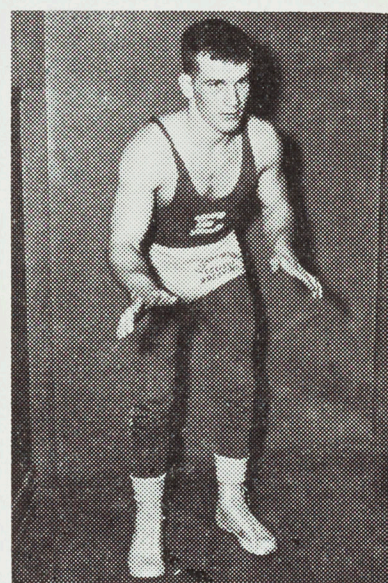
Then another Blue Jay with a near-perfect mark opposes Bob Kresge at 152 pounds. Earl Brinser has only a draw against him.

#### Pins In 16 Seconds

Other E-town grapplers with winning records are Al Kurtz, 7-2-0 at 123, Lynn Burkett, 5-3-1 at 167, and Bob Yuninger, 5-4 at heavyweight. Yuninger has a score to settle with Moravian, for Dave Mucka put him in a humiliating 16-second pin in the MAC tourney last year.

The Jays, who were 4-0 in the MAC before meeting Ursinus on Wednesday night, started the season beating Albright, 25-5, and slapping Muhlenberg, 29-6. Then E-town fell to ESSC, 22-11, but bounced back with a 29-8 win over PMC and a 21-13 victory against Bucknell.

Millersville topped the Blue Jays, 20-13, before E-town crushed Western Maryland, 29-3, last Saturday.



Jerry Jackson . . . stiff challenge

### Jones Praises Pretty Judoists

Assistant instructor Don Jones had compliments for the 17 Moravian women students enrolled in a six-week judo course which started Tuesday night in Johnston Hall.

"Believe me," said Jones, "all of those girls are pretty enough that they need a course in self-defense." "And the Moravian girls are twice as fast as the ones at the YWCA at learning."

Jones indicated that there is room for a few more in the class but that any new members would be at a decided disadvantage in entering a week late. Next week's session will be concerned with karate.

### Jack Fry Ranked Sixth In League Rebounding

Moravian has two of the top 10 Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division rebounding leaders in Jack Fry and Tom Fore.

Fry is sixth on the list released today by the MAC. The 6-3 junior is averaging 12.5 caroms per game. Fore has pulled down 9.9 per contest.

Fry has a 15.8 point average to place 14th in league scoring. Bill Kemmerer gives the Greyhounds the sixth man in foul shooting percentage with a .800 mar.

MAC NORTHERN DIVISION BASKETBALL STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
Lycoming	10	1	.909
Albright	7	3	.700
Elizabethtown	6	3	.667
Scranton	7	4	.636
Susquehanna	4	5	.444
MORAVIAN**	4	6	.400
Upsala**	3	5	.375
Wilkes	1	7	.125
Juniata	1	7	.125
Wagner*	7	0	1.000
Stevens*	1	1	.500

\*ineligible for title  
\*\*does not include Upsala-Moravian game

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# Campus Christian Association Hears Lecture On 'Peanuts'

by Pat Toohey

"I love mankind. It's People I can't stand." Thus expounded Charlie Brown in one of Charles Schultz's well-known comic strips.

Dr. Arthur Freeman, a member of the faculty of Moravian Theological Seminary, gave an illustrated lecture February 2 to the members of the Campus Christian Association on "The Gospel According to Peanuts," a book combining basic principles and problems of life with humor. Robert Short wrote the religious portion of the book, while Charles Schultz created the accompanying comic strips.

Freeman said that the usage of art and drama to communicate the church's faith is not unique. Many forms of drama and art have been used in such a way since early times. And Schultz has stated, "I contend that a cartoonist must be given a chance to do his own preaching."

Freeman illustrated his lecture with several of Schultz's cartoon strips. In one strip, Charlie Brown kept repeating to his friends, "Believe in me. Believe in me." But nobody believed in him. Freeman showed that this illustrates the inability to communicate; "... To believe is always a problem."

Freeman explained the essential meaning of each of the Peanuts characters. Speaking of the "lovable Charlie Brown," Freeman said, "Charlie is, in a sense, Everyman." Charlie exhibits all the joys and frustrations of mankind.

Lucy is an agitator, who loves to build up her ego just so it will be all the more fun to tear it down. Lucy's little brother, Linus, is "the little fellow who looks for security in a blanket." "Snoopy, the canine charmer," reflects the actions of people around him. He understands fairly well what life is all about, and he illustrates that solutions to many problems often come from outside a person rather than from within.

The Peanuts characters demonstrate the basic dual nature of man... the desire to create and the desire to destroy, according to Freeman. Schultz uses two basic symbols in his cartoons to show man's uneasiness in his world: The symbol of rain, and that of the kite. Just as Charlie's kite so often becomes frustratingly tangled in the tree, so man often finds himself tangled in apparently insoluble situations.

Freeman stated that man often becomes bitter because of the frustration he faces and tends to seek security, just as Linus finds security in his blanket and Charlie finds it in the Great Pumpkin. But, Freeman continued, if man tends to seek too much security he cripples, and even destroys his creativity. "There's hope if you're willing to look for it." Freeman showed how Schultz illustrates that love gives hope, and that "joy is catching."

"We are living in an age which says man must live by himself." Freeman seemed to suggest that one can gain a better understanding of himself and others by laughing at, and learning from Charlie Brown and company.

# INTERCAMPUS NEWS

by Will Starbuck

Fraternity rushing is big business on campuses at the beginning of each semester. It is the first step a prospective pledge takes in joining an established organization. It is also the traditional method by which a fraternity insures its future existence by adding new members.

Rushing varies from college to college depending upon a fraternity's financial condition, the number of potential pledges available, and policies of the administration.

East Stroudsburg is typical of schools in which fraternities post an open invitation for all upperclassmen and second semester freshmen.

Rushes are required to attend at least one function of each fraternity to become better acquainted with the fraternity system. After three weeks, membership applications are distributed to the selected rushees, who either accept or reject the bid.

Drexel Institute of Technology places some freshmen in fraternity houses to alleviate the shortage of dormitory rooms. These freshmen are not required to join the fraternity.

Fraternities at schools with a large resident population are very selective in choosing their pledges. Fraternities at the University of Pennsylvania do not have an open rushing program.

# Woosley, Not Crabtree At All-College Worship

by Steve Waters

"As a child I was a Baptist, and when I became a man I put away childish things."

What began as a mild pun deriding Baptists began to sound like an apology for making an important sermon. Unfortunately, due to the weather conditions Dr. Crabtree, Professor of Theology at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary could not speak on "Christian Unity." Chaplain Woosley therefore substituted, reluctant to ask Dean Heller to speak once again. The Chaplain then opened All-College Worship with one of his "old sermons," and asked those that heard it before to "please bear with him."

Chaplain Woosley's sermon sought to answer the question, "What do we know for sure?" Certainly the asking of this question ventures into the foundation of our own being, and implies a desire and search for eternity.

A contemporary reflection of this question has led to a type of relativism exemplified by the "beat generation" and "what's the use?" attitude of many students. War, death, and destruction have helped to develop the belief that "the only certainty is that there are no certainties." Nothing really matters anymore.

What happens then, if there are no certainties? History has shown

us that we cannot find security in government nor business, and daily experience leaves us wondering about the so-called security in the home, in education, and in science.

The Bible tells us that the highest good is to fear God and keep his commandments, "for this is the whole duty of man." What we have now is usually a religion which is psychologically centered instead of God-centered. It is an attempt at recreation rather than re-creation.

If religion cannot give us security, then nothing can. We actually yield to a God who draws us to himself. God saves us in the presence of his eternal purpose. Those saved will never fall ultimately by the wayside. We will always be renewed.

Well then, what brings security? "Assurance of our love relationship with God brings security. If God be for us, who can be against us? Only God has the final word."

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gort

Looks like an accident, Chief. As I see it, Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall... he had a great fall...

We called in all the King's horses and all the King's men...

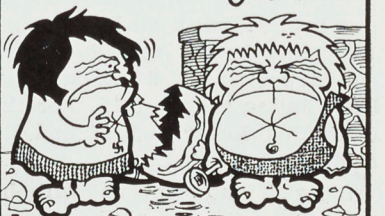
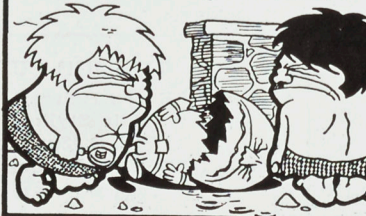
...With obvious results! (An incompetent lot!) Hmmm... this is interesting...

By George!! Tracks leading from the body!

Precisely! Dumpty didn't fall... He was HATCHED!!

You mean...???

Yes! Humpty Dumpty was a girl !!!



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