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U. S. G. Candidates Enter Political Arena

Houser, Waters Air Views

Record Crowd 'Meets The Candidates'

by Eric Shimer

The second annual "Meet the Candidates" program was held in Prosser Auditorium Tuesday, March 1 to present the platforms of the hopefuls for USG office. According to USG president Joe Fassl, the 40-odd students who attended represented a 50 per cent increase in attendance over last year. The final election will be held March 7-8.

Presidential candidate **Tom Houser** spoke first: "Apathy at Moravian College is atrocious . . . the fault is in the freshman orientation program." He would inaugurate a fuller, more concentrated orientation program to instill college spirit in the incoming freshmen. He wants a college handbook published.

Houser next rapped the poor attendance at the USG meetings. "All organizations should attend, or lose their allocation from USG," he proposed.

Houser's other reform measures would include holding a leadership conference this spring, to be attended by USG members, the interfraternity council, and other campus organizations. He also favors a full hour set aside for lunch, to permit students who are normally caught between classes to get lunch.

Houser's opponent in the election is **Steve Waters**. He condemned the prevalent "Who cares?" attitude in the USG, not the student body: "And the usual cry of apathy originates under the false premise of unambitious students, rather than the valid premise of weak leadership. The fact that 37% of the students voted in the primary election is not due to the fault of the student body, but rather a poor attempt at preparation and publicity by the USG."

He continued, "You need activity in a group, or you have to label it apathy . . . 'Let the past speak for itself!' According to this USG is dead — the old USG." He proposes a "new" USG which must take a stand on the issues, not continue with the past practice of neutrality. According to him the questions before USG are superficially looked into, and nobody is responsible enough to do anything about them.

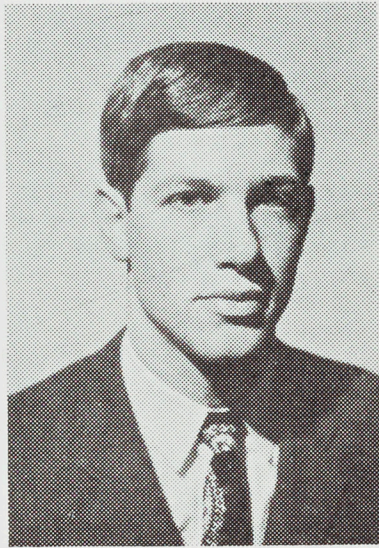
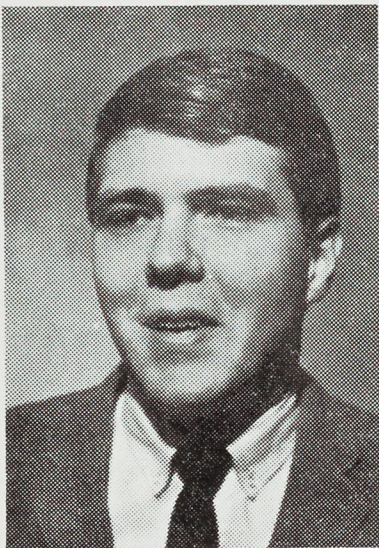
Waters emphasized the need for publicity to "make the facts known." He advocated either tak-

ing out a regular space in the *Comenian*, or starting a separate USG paper — "a radical newspaper." He, too, sees the need to force the clubs to function, if necessary by cutting their allocations.

Fassl next introduced the vice-presidential candidates, **Gene Cla-**

ter and **Mary Haas**. Clater regrets that "our USG is dying. It is rapidly deteriorating into oblivion . . . it is obvious that there is not much interest in the future of this body, the students' link with the administration. This organization should serve as a forum for stu-

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— For President —

Tom Houser

Steve Waters

(Photos by Ken Hubbard)

[Ed. Note: In an effort to inform the students of the issues in this United Student Government election, the *Comenian* provided each presidential candidate with equal opportunity to express his views on the upcoming balloting. An interviewer asked each candidate to tell of his activities on campus, and requested a statement from each describing his objectives in the campaign.]

by Carolyn Felker

Steve Waters and Tom Houser are the candidates vying for the presidency of United Student Government. They were selected in last week's primary election.

Tom Houser, a junior, is currently USG representative for his class and is a member of the Lehigh Valley Student Association. He was a fraternity brother in the former Tau Kappa Epsilon and serves as president of the Newman Club.

When asked his objectives in the campaign, Houser replied, "I would like to see a shorter freshman orientation program, with more effectively enforced dink wearing and greater emphasis on learning the alma mater." Houser cited this measure as a means to improve school spirit.

"In conjunction with this would be the completion of the proposed college handbook, designed to acquaint all students with school regulations.

"Initiation of a leadership conference among Lehigh Valley colleges and universities would be of great benefit to incoming officers and prospective future leaders. More contact with the leadership of other schools is an inexpensive and valuable aid to active students in solving present problems.

"Other avenues for improvement lie in USG meeting attendance by member groups and organizations, simplification of the voucher system for obtaining allocated funds, and better communication with interested students concerning college government functions.

"I think the Student Government should concentrate on practical matters, in close cooperation with the administration, without which little could be accomplished. The USG can take a progressive and important part in the growing Moravian College if the opportunity is realized by responsible and capable leadership.

"As spokesman for the student body, the president can play a deciding role in school affairs. My confidence in the student body and myself makes me optimistic."

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'Book of Semester' Convo To Feature James T. Farrell

by John Stauffer

The *New York Times* called his book "superb . . . a remarkable work." The *Saturday Review* hailed his work and said it . . . "Goes beyond **Studs Lonigan**," an earlier trilogy of his. *Newsweek* called him "The best reporter on American life since Drieser and Lewis, and a stronger artist than either."

James T. Farrell, author of *A World I Never Made*, Moravian's book of the semester, will address the student body and faculty in convocation April 14. An afternoon discussion period with the author in the browsing library is also planned.

The 62-year-old Chicago-born author is considered by many to be one of the great American present-day novelists. He was hurled into fame after he wrote *Studs Lonigan*, the story of the life and death of a young Irish-American on the South Side of Chicago.

A World I Never Made, printed in 1936, is the first in a series of books written about Danny O'Neill, another youth who grew up in the concrete jungle of Chicago's South Side. Farrell himself has often been biographically linked with the experiences and emotions of O'Neill.

Farrell, born February 27, 1904, was educated partly in parochial schools in Chicago. He later entered the University of Chicago and went on to write more than twenty-five novels. Now living in New York City, Farrell maintains a strict routine, often writing far into the early morning hours.

Eric Rhodin, assistant professor of English, will deliver a lecture on the author and his work at 8 p.m. March 23, in the Bethlehem-Salem Room of the College Union. Rhodin became acquainted with Farrell at a writers' conference held last year at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, New Jersey. Both men grew up in the same neighborhood in Chicago.

Dorm Counselors Needed For Fall

by Judy Thatcher

Applications for residency counselor positions are due March 15. Applicants for the proctorships must be in good academic standing and be prospective members of the sophomore, junior, or senior classes of the 1966-67 school year.

According to the Dean of Students, residency counselors will have the "opportunity to develop student government in the dormitories and to effectively create a close, cooperative living group. Dormitory proctors will also be able to take part in the handling of social, intramural, cultural, intellectual, disciplinary, and dormitory regulation affairs" on campus.

Applications for proctorships may be obtained in the Student Personnel Office, third floor, Colonial Hall.

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FIVE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

Temperatures during the five-day period Saturday through Wednesday are expected to average near seasonal normals, with mild weather to start the weekend and a colder trend toward mid-period.

Normal high temperature at this time of year is 44, and low at night 25.

Precipitation, in the form of rain, is expected to occur Monday and part of Tuesday.

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Editorial:

Fraternity Problem Aired

For a number of weeks, indeed months, the "fraternity problem" has been discussed, rehashed, and unfortunately confused due to the many questions that have come to bear upon it. Mistakes have been made on all sides; false criticism and constructive debates have taken place; assaults have been launched by all parties involved, some meaningful, others unfounded. The time has come when clarification is needed.

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Before any questions can be resolved, the student body must know whether the administration will or will not allow fraternities to exist at Moravian. This most general and important question will be resolved at, and not until, the annual April meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college. The administration is presently acting, through the Student Life Committee of the Board, to review and make recommendations on the fraternity situation.

Only after this committee has filed its report with the Board of Trustees will a new statement of policy be issued as to the existence of fraternities. Unfortunately, for too long this "problem" has plagued the college community with few or no constructive steps taken to solve it. But now, seemingly too late for some, the administration is actively trying to resolve with the fraternities their pertinent problems. The only way to solve the problem is to explore it and seek solutions, as is now being done; not to shirk from the responsibility of attempting to solve it, as has been done in the past.

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The present position of the college with regard to fraternities is this: Students may at any time join together and form a fraternity. To organize, the group must have twenty bona fide signatures, a constitution and by-laws drafted with a statement of purpose in harmony with the college, the support of a faculty advisor, and final approval of the administration. It is important, in the formation of a new fraternity, that aims other than social be stressed, and formulated in order to develop and improve the general college community. Both of our existing fraternities have this.

It is also written policy of the college that not more than 40 per cent of the entire student body be committed to fraternities. This arbitrary figure "protects" Moravian from becoming a fraternity school.

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It is fervently urged that the Board of Trustees take favorable action in allowing fraternities to remain and perhaps increase in number at Moravian. This would be a definite and positive step in promoting a renewed spirit within the school.

—B.F.

Letters to the Editor

McConnell Answers McMahan

Dear Editor:

Perhaps the best evidence to support McMahan's thesis that Moravian is a mediocre college is Mr. McMahan's address itself. [The Comenian, February 25, 1966; Page 2] What kind of instruction inspired the courageous, critical statement that we ought officially to condone drinking because many of us drink and we ought officially to defend atheism because many of us, either in theory or practice, are atheists?

What departments in the college inspired the prophetic statement that what is, ought to be? A rare kind of courage it takes to tell an audience that it, on principle, ought to sanction what it happens to enjoy doing and believing!

Perhaps it is not the college generally, but the philosophy department particularly (especially myself), which is really to blame. Not only did it fail to inculcate in the speaker a real feeling for criticism and non-conformity, but apparently it failed also to teach even the rudiments of aesthetics.

It should have at least taught him the incongruity or inappropriateness of proclaiming jubilantly and at all times eloquently the bad news that most of us are boozers and that religion in education, if not in our culture generally, is dead.

Chanting the multiplication tables or waxing rhetorically about epsilon and delta would have been a decided improvement. Perhaps I am too much the aesthetic soul who likes the mood adjusted to the theme.

In conclusion let me say that Moravian College is not mediocre when it comes to defending the rights of minority groups, particularly the non-drinkers and religiously minded. The administration has neither ridiculed nor threatened to suspend me because I am a non-drinker and a theist.

This cannot be said of some "secular" colleges I am acquainted with. And since when has atheism (in theory and practice) not been adequately defended both on and off campus? Has the speaker never heard of "secularism"?

Sincerely,

F. W. McConnell

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Dorm Inefficiency

Dear Editor:

We, of Second Floor Hassler, wish to call attention to the inefficiency and lack of courtesy displayed by the maids servicing our floor. We are aware that the people hired to clean our hall are chosen on the basis of their honesty as well as their competence. However, we feel that the services rendered to us do not comply with both of these standards. There have been no complaints concerning their integrity but we are totally dissatisfied with the quality of their work.

As evidence of our discontent we cite the following examples: dust found in rooms before and after cleaning, their expectance of girls to leave rooms while they are cleaning, the disregard for those asleep, the noise created by squabbles in the hall and the relating of personal problems to girls trying to study, and their habit of decorating the door knobs, sinks, and the water fountain with cleaning cloths.

In view of the complaints listed above we demand that the present situation be corrected. We feel

Play Review:

Beckett's 'Endgame'

by Pat Toohey

"My kingdom for a trash man," said Dave Howell as 'Hamm' in a reading of Samuel Beckett's *Endgame* on Sunday, February 27.

Preceding the Blackfriars performance, Mrs. Jean Beecher of Moravian's French department presented some background material on Beckett and *Endgame*. According to Mrs. Beecher, *Endgame* is "the Gospel according to Beckett."

She mentioned that Beckett often echoes Sartre and Heidegger. In his works Beckett shows what it means to have nothing and still go on living. Beckett has said that if people insist on finding problems, "they should likewise find their own aspirin."

Mrs. Beecher said that *Endgame* is a study in gray and in cosmic fatigue. She added that Beckett is not a realist, a fact which became quite apparent almost as soon as the first word of dialogue was spoken.

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The curtain opened to reveal five characters sitting on five stools. The entire ninety minutes of the reading took place with the characters seated. Since no scenery was used, Linda Moggio, the narrator, set the stage for the audience.

Throughout the play Nagg (Gene Taviani) and Nell (Pam Wagner) remained in imaginary garbage cans while their son Hamm (Dave Howell) argued and despaired with the servant, Clov (Dale Hegstrom).

Characteristic of the Theater of the Absurd, much of *Endgame's* dialogue made very little sense. Referring to a rat he had partially killed, Clov made the intelligent statement, "If I don't kill that rat he'll die."

As in a chess game, the two "kings," Hamm and Clov, faced each other and made their moves in a mood of action followed by contemplation. Each was aware that he was playing a role, and each seemed to be praying for the meaningless game to end.

The mood was one of complete despair, yet the game continued. "It's the end of the day, like any other day," commented Hamm.

Hamm was an evil-tempered, extremely unhappy young man. He kept his parents bottled up in garbage cans and allowed them to open the lids and say a few words only at his own pleasure. To Hamm, the parents were no more important than trash.

When Hamm asked Clov to see if Nagg was dead or alive, Clov opened the lid of the garbage can and answered, "He's crying." Hamm replied, "Then he's living." For all of the characters, life meant no more than one continual flow of tears.

Although much of the dialogue was striking and the play held some touches of humor, *Endgame* seemed to drag at several points. However, the "readers" seemed to do the best they could with the material with which they had to work. Each character was portrayed quite well. Gene Taviani drew a good picture of a spiritually dead man reduced to the point of begging for a lollipop, and Pam Wagner was believable as the listless, melancholy wife.

Dave Howell carried off the role of the tyrannical, unhappy blind man quite well. As Clov, Dale Hegstrom seemed to deliver the most powerful performance, playing the part of a browbeaten man who probably could see more clearly than any of the pitiable characters by whom he was surrounded.

Perhaps the lines of Clov and Hamm provide the best summary of *Endgame*. "What is there to keep me here?" wondered Clov. And Hamm answered, "The dialogue."

that the administration has an obligation to employ a more competent domestic staff or to raise the quality of the present one.

Dissatisfied occupants of
Second Floor Hassler,

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Judith Thatcher
Lauralee Bremmer
Carol Brescher
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Lyn Trodahl
Kathie Shugars
Susan Pellen
Martha Genua
Jane Dickinson
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Colleen Ford
Valerie Papps
Jean Beach
Carol Morrow

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Eisler Replies

Dear Editor:

It has come to my immediate attention that the *Comenian* staff members have taken it upon themselves to arouse controversy on campus. The nature of this controversy exists in their eagerness to quote students who (1) are unaware that they are speaking to the *Comenian* staff writer and associate secondly and (2) are misquoted or quoted out of context.

To increase circulation by devi-

ous means is hardly commendable. One *Comenian* staff member told me that the paper is purposely promoting "sensationalism." This is a serious matter when the policy encroaches upon the freedom of speech of students.

Journalism is a fine art. Try to keep it that way. This time you can quote me!

Respectfully,

Robert Eisler

— FREE OFFER —

Was your name in the *Comenian* last year? Is your fraternity or sorority scrapbook incomplete for a certain semester? Do you save back papers for posterity?

If so, stop at the *Comenian* office any Monday or Wednesday evening. We have a number of back issues, some as old as 1961, that may be had just for the asking!

[Please bear in mind that WE still need two copies of the paper dated November 30, 1962.]

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POLITICS

Part II — An Evaluation:

Senate Committee Hearings

What did they really accomplish?

by Carolyn Law

The senatorial debates may have been our last chance. They may have been the last rational interlude before World War III, because the war in Vietnam is being escalated in every way. The United States is constructing shipyards and air bases on a large-scale, permanent basis; and development along these lines has a 50-year range. The planned step-up in money, men, and munitions is obvious to everyone.

Whether this war in Vietnam is in our vital interest is questionable. But it is understandably of vital interest to China — just as a formidable missile base in Cuba was of vital interest to the U.S., and we would have gone to great lengths to rid ourselves of that danger.

The senatorial debates brought the facts and the complexity of the problem to light. Certainly facts are hard to get, especially if you read bad newspapers. But because the debates were televised, more people got the information than would have if it had been available only in the printed word.

Regardless of the thought and concern exhibited by government planners, the complexity of the Southeast Asian situation (or really, the world situation) makes what the administration is doing look like the biggest simple answer to the most profound social problem of our time. For the short time that they lasted, the debates questioned the administration line concerning this monumental dilemma to which we have contributed. But did the debates really make any difference to those who have the power to change U.S. tactics? It seems to me that Johnson and his advisers are still convinced that what they are doing is right, that the debates were only symbolic of what some men are thinking, and that nothing will change because of the discussions.

Correspondence with congressmen and senators before and after the debates supports the assumption that the Committee Hearings did very little to change any minds.

Many people are afraid that unless minds that count are changed, we will be at war with China—and then what! But the fact remains that the minds don't seem to change. That does not mean that people who have concluded (maybe with the help of the debates) that we are doing the wrong thing should not write to congressmen, senators and even the president—fruitless as that may seem.

Those people should also support candidates for both houses who will run on a real peace platform. Let us just hope that we have a real choice when the time comes. And even more, let us hope that the situation has not become World War III by that time.

Any action taken concerning the Vietnam situation will seem "simple" compared with the problem itself. But there is more merit in being nonviolently simple than violently simple.

USG News

by Marie Gerbino

A new idea was discussed at the last meeting which could save students' money. The National Students Association of America has a special student discount rate operative in some college communities and being made available to others.

Joe Fassl has met with the president of the Student Council at Lehigh University, to seek added strength in approaching area clothing stores and restaurant owners to ask for a student discount rate on their merchandise.

This could mean a saving of fifteen per cent on clothing items, cosmetics, food served in restaurants frequented by students, and possibly even recreational facilities. More information on the program is being requested. Should this new plan come about, Moravian and Lehigh students will enjoy welcome added buying power in the Lehigh Valley during the school year.

The final discussion concerned the free Friday-night films. The most popular films among students seem to be the recent American films, such as "Suddenly, Last Summer" which was presented last week. The foreign films do not draw the audiences which the American movies do.

Since the students are paying for these movies through Student Union fees, USG feels that the CUB Film Committee should have the last word in the matter of choosing future movies.

CUB News

by Herbie Preminger

Lecture:

Alumni talks will take place tonight at 6 p.m. in the Germantown Room. [See story, page 6].

Movie:

"To Kill A Mockingbird" will be shown this evening at 7 and again at 9 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium.

Art Contest:

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring its Annual Art Contest-Exhibition during the week of March 7. Entries must be in the hands of the College by Tuesday, March 8. Forms may be picked up and returned at the CUB desk.

CUB Anniversary:

Moravian's hub of activity will celebrate its fourth anniversary March 11. A buffet will be held, and the Blackfriars will present their annual "Experimental Theatre," with two plays titled "Footprints in the Snow" by Dale Heggstrom and "Still Small Voice" by Joy Fox. Further information will be posted on the campus bulletin boards.

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U.S.G. Election Preview

(Photos by Ken Hubbard)

Houser, Waters Aire Views . . .

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Waters, also a junior, is a member of Sigma Phi Omega and Phi Sigma Tau, honorary philosophical society. He is a dorm counselor at Wilhelm, an International Club member, and participates in the student tutor program. He is a cartoonist for the *Comenian* and has also served on the Sophomore Orientation Committee.

Waters presented the following as his program:

(1). "I would like to see USG take a stand, either support or reject openly certain school policies, and print it so that the students can know what goes on."

He stated that "USG must take a stand because the administration is neutral." He "cannot see why weekends are so lacking in student entertainment." The administration is neutral on such issues "to prevent its being wrong."

The USG of the past is "not appealing or even known to the incoming classes. Its function is not made clear to students. It has failed to take a stand, even on its own position."

He cited the 37% electorate in the primary contest as "one of the highest in recent years." But he attributes lack of a still better turnout "not to student apathy, because students are not apathetic. They just don't know what is going on."

(2). "I would like to see various organizations involved in USG coerce to sponsor projects, so that allocations can be shown to be worthwhile."

Waters opposes the conception of USG President as a "figurehead, a neutral co-ordinator." He is opposed to the "bland USG of the past" and the "half-hearted representatives" from campus organizations. He wants to "get representatives who come to meetings" and "push committees until they produce."

(3). "I would like to see student opinion brought to light and respected, and if possible have USG publish these issues via the *Comenian* or its own paper to give definite answers, or at least to provide information about suggestions or notions."

He cited the need of an "effective newspaper for an effective campus government." Presentation of the issues is essential to "entice students to come and discuss them." It is also necessary that "all letters-to-the-editor be published, in order to demonstrate a respect for the students' opinions."

In a summation of his program Waters presented this quotation from George Bernard Shaw to illustrate his "look ahead, plan for the future" philosophy: "Other people see things and say: 'Why?', but I dream of things that never were—I say, 'Why not?'" He stated further that "the power lies with the students. They can accomplish anything they want to."

Meet the Candidates . . .

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dents: it should be a place where they can express their grievances and views, and discuss them intelligently."

Clater says that what USG needs are "competent officers, not just popular personalities." The "Meet the Candidates" program should be held at a regular convocation. He prefers that incumbent officers refrain from endorsing candidates. In summary, he feels that these reforms would give competent, lesser-known students a chance in the elections.

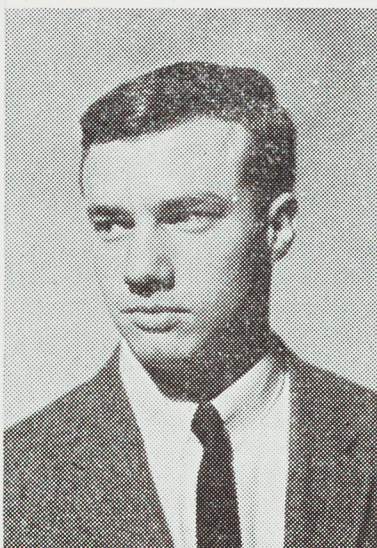
Another way to stir interest is to sponsor debates and speakers on controversial topics. Clater favors the exchange of ideas among faculty and students. He also wants to revamp the intercampus bus system.

Mary Haas stressed the expanded role the USG vice president will play next year. The V.P. will be especially active on the freshman orientation committee, and will advise the freshmen about the Homecoming program. And the vice president is a member of the CUB governing board as well. She wants to see the National Student Association discount program instituted.

Miss Haas disagreed with Clater's idea of using USG auspices to sponsor debates and lectures. To her the topics should be relevant to the workings of USG. She does not think discussion groups will really develop the necessary leadership.

Randy Batteiger cited the job of USG secretary as being 25% of the leadership of student government. As secretary she would try to get more people to participate. She urged everyone to vote on the

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Gene Clater

VICE-PRESIDENT

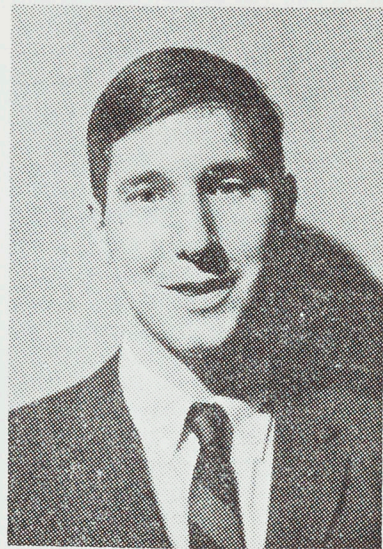
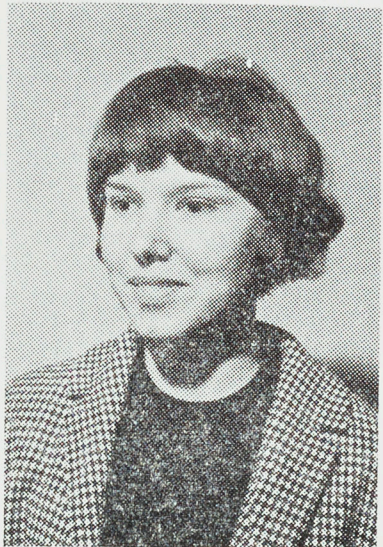
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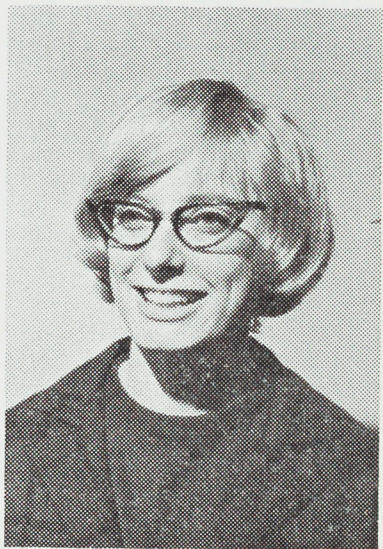
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How JV's Made The Varsity

by George Nicolai

Along with Tonto, Mr. Watson and Hubert Humphrey, there are Moravian's junior varsity basketball players. In the world of sports, taking part in the 6:30 game is similar to finishing last in a two-car race with a second-hand Edsel.

Better than 25 new jay-vee candidates turned out at the beginning of practice this year. By mid-season the squad was having trouble fielding five men. Later in the year varsity coach Rocco Calvo and jayvee mentor Paul Marcincin paced the floor of Johnston Hall a few hours before a game wondering where they could find some Mo Mo underlings.

Various methods of getting players were tried. Before one away contest, letterman Rick Baksa told the bus driver that he'd "better be ready to suit up."

Sons of Bernhardt intramural basketballers John Petley and John Shipley were among those drafted when team dropouts threatened forfeiture.

Varsity second-stringer Dave Kemmerer had to hurry and change into a jayvee costume when

two of the six players dressed for the Delaware Valley contest fouled out.

Marcincin explained the causes of the dropouts as "night classes, tests, and poor grades." Mick Doney, one of the team's high scorers, turned in his sneakers early.

"I thought I'd get more studying done, but I just wasted the time," said Doney. "I just couldn't stay a way from the old hardwoods," added Doney when asked why he returned to action.

Calvo wasn't too worried about the player situation or a poor 4-14 year. "Eight are plenty for any club. Any more would quit because they didn't play. There's no glory sitting on the jayvee bench."

Hallman, one of the most reliable jayvees and the top scorer, explained the player's point of view. "We never practice by ourselves. We almost always played defense for the varsity."

Marcincin claimed the whole effort was "to improve the varsity. My team plays for practice. Winning isn't important at all."

Hallman and Doney agreed, "We sacrificed ourselves to make

the varsity good," said the two frosh who Marcincin felt could move up to the varsity next year.

"The 'redshirt' boys are always the unheralded members of any team," Marcincin explained.

A lot of cagers felt Marcincin's Martyrs could have been undefeated if no freshman had played varsity. Tom Fore, Tom Bonstein, Bill Kemmerer, Roger Granet, and Dave Kemmerer are all frosh who saw a great deal of regular action.

Marcincin wasn't bitter at the loss of talent and felt that it was beneficial to the overall basketball program to have yearlings play varsity. "If they're good enough to beat someone out, then it's fine for them to play," he said.

The future outlook for the jayvees is no brighter than that of Tonto or HHH. If the quality of players who try out for the squad is low, then the team is doomed. Yet, should an outstanding cager come along, chances are that Calvo will claim him.

Marcincin's Martyrs will never ride away on a white horse. They'll get left in a cloud of dust and with a hearty "Hi-yo Silver!"

COMENIAN SPORTS

Sons of Bernhardt to Face Alkies In I-M Court Final

A 32-28 win over the previously unbeaten Fraters on Tuesday clinched the Green Division pennant for the Alkies, who will play the Sons of Bernhardt next Tuesday for the championship of the intramural basketball league.

The Alkies swept two recent games to finish with a 7-0 record, while the Sons captured three triumphs in six days to cop the Blue Division flag with a 6-0 log.

Lew Parker scored 11 points for the Alkies in the clincher. Jack Babinchak collected 11 for the EXTKE's, who placed second with a 6-1 mark.

The Green Division champs also topped OGO "B", 37-23, last Wednesday despite an 11-tally production by the losers' Phil Herman.

OGO Edged Out

Bernhardt edged out OGO "A" for its division crown by nipping the Nyce Guys, 31-25, last Wednesday; topping SPO "A" in overtime, 36-32, two days later and defeating YAH's Boys, 34-21, Tuesday. John Petley paced the Sons against the Guys with 13 markers.

Petley and Art Smith both made two foul shots in two tries in the extra period against the SPO's, who finished in third place with a 4-2 record. Smith was seven for seven from the line and collected 15 points in the win.

In other contests in the past 10

days OGO "A" had three men in double figures in topping the Spartans, 55-28; TAK came from behind to dump YAH's Boys, 37-29, behind Craig Medei's 18 tallies; SPO "A" piled up the biggest point total of the season in stomping the Spartans, 65-40.

Victories were also registered by the Sinners, 35-22, over the Strapping Grunts and the Fraters, 36-25, over SPLI.

The standings after Wednesday's game:

GREEN			
	W	L	GB
Alkies	7	0	—
Fraters	6	1	1
Sinners	4	2	2 ½
SPLI	3	3	3 ½
SPO "B"	2	4	4 ½
Grunts	2	4	4 ½
OGO "B"	2	5	5
Cats	0	7	7
BLUE			
	W	L	GB
Sons	6	0	—
OGO "A"	5	1	1
SPO "A"	4	2	2
TAK	2	3	3 ½
Spartans	1	4	4 ½
Nyce Guys	1	5	5
YAH's Boys	1	5	5

Wilkes Pins Seven MC Matmen In Romp

by Marty Horowitz

Moravian's only victorious wrestler in its 38-3 defeat to host Wilkes last Saturday might have been the most disappointed Greyhound of all.

Dave Mucka, the lone Mo Mo grappler to end the season undefeated, was looking forward to engaging the defending 167-pound Middle Atlantic Conference champion John Carr, but the Colonel captain was sidelined with a minor shoulder injury. Mucka had to settle for a 7-4 decision over Fran Olexy, who pinned former MC star Clay Miller in last year's bout.

Wilkes convinced seven Mo Mo pin victims that the Colonels deserved their recent ranking of number three among the nation's small colleges. Bernie Hart, Mike Robbins, Andy Madaychik, Bob Adams, Bob Kresge, Pete DeCastro, and Harry Newman yielded five points each to the Wilkes tally.

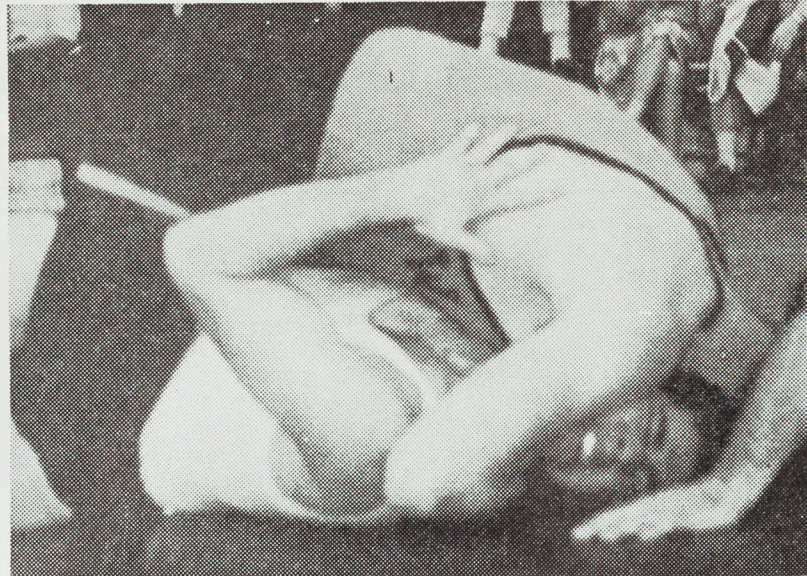
Moravian concluded its dual-meet season with a below-par 4-7 record, while the Wilkes-Barre powerhouse compiled a 10-1 log. Both squads will appear with 17 others on the Colonel mats again today and tomorrow in the MAC championship tournament.

After being taken down by the Colonels 177-pounder, Mucka put together a pair of reversals to give the Greyhounds their only points and subtract from a 33-0 gap the winners had built on six straight falls. Veteran Olexy was forced out of the starting lineup most of this season by an excellent crop of up-and-coming freshmen.

Hart Loses Second

Mo Mo's 123-pound Hart was pinned by Ed Witczak in 4:57. It was only Hart's second loss in nine events.

Wilkes' Jim McCormick scored the second pin of the meet by putting Robbins (5-3) into a cradle at 5:28 of the 130-pound bout.



VICTIMIZED NEAR HOME was Moravian heavyweight Harry Newman, who is pinned by Wilkes' Al Arnould in Mo Mo's 38-3 wrestling loss in Wilkes-Barre last Saturday. Newman lives in Kingston just across the river from the Colonels' gym.

Then the 'Hounds' Madaychik (3-6) was felled by Joe Kiefer in a mere 1:46, as the Colonel 137-pound matman used a reverse cradle. Kiefer was the only Wilkes grappler to lose in last year's contest with Mo Mo, when former Moravian great Dave Wilson discovered he was losing with 23 seconds to go and rallied for a dramatic decision.

Vic Altonen employed a full headlock on Adams (2-7-1) after 7:13 at 145 pounds. Joe Wiendl flattened Kresge (5-4) with a body press to take the 152-pound bout, and 160-pound DeCastro (1-9) lasted only 2:21 against the Colonels' undefeated Dick Cook.

With the meet score 30-0, Darrel Stanton (3-6) muscled loose from a pin, but was beaten, 8-1, by the winners' 167-pounder Barry Gold.

MC's Newman (0-2) gave up 70 pounds to unbeaten Al Arnould in the heavyweight division and was pinned in his home town after 1:34 with a body press.

Fry Makes 2nd Star Team; Albright Takes MAC Title

Moravian's Jack Fry made the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division second all-star basketball team along with Rich Eppheimer and Frank Duncheskie of Susquehanna, Scranton's Bob Tardio and Albright's Bill Kudrick.

The first team was composed of Ron Travis and Dick O'Donnell of first-place Lycoming, Rhett Jenkins of Scranton, Joe Lentz of E-town and Mike Klahr of Albright, which beat Lycoming and Drexel, 58-45, last weekend to take the MAC playoff crown.

The final league standings:

Lycoming	13	1
Albright	15	3
Elizabethtown	10	4
Scranton	8	7
MORAVIAN	9	8
Upsala	6	6
Susquehanna	4	7
Wilkes	1	10
Juniata	1	10
Wagner*	7	1

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Improvement In Third Quarter Allows Houndette Sextet To Beat PCB, 43-30

by Mary Ann Cerciello

Improved shooting and rebounding sparked a third quarter drive and assured Moravian's girls a sizeable 43-30 basketball victory over visiting Philadelphia College of the Bible on Tuesday.

The club's fourth win in eight tries was neither the most exciting nor the toughest the Houndettes have played this year, although the opening minutes provided some tension for the winners. Judging from the visitors' unimpressive 1-8 record, Moravian should have run away with the contest from the beginning.

But the Crusaderettes were anxious for a win in their concluding game. PCB took the opening tap and quickly scored on a layup by Judy Lininger, high scorer for the Philadelphia team with 16 points.

Moravian took possession in a second period comparable to the first. Shooting on both sides was

held to a minimum, and the Crusaders effectively cut down the Houndettes' speed. Moravian led, 18-13, at the half, but the real onslaught came after intermission.

With Mert Graeff leading the third-quarter attack with nine points, Houndettes coach Christina Whytock called for a full court press. Only one goal and three shots from the line were registered for the opposing team, as Moravian increased its margin by 15.

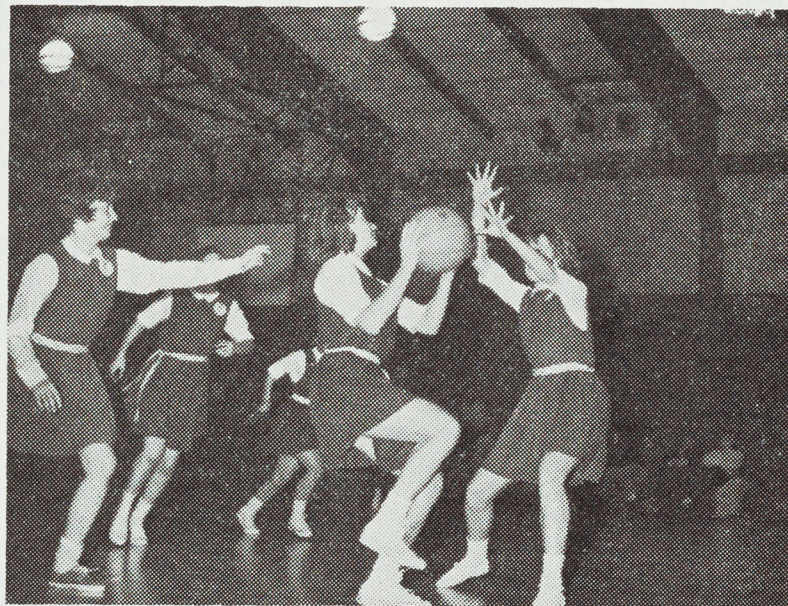
In the second half PCB was badly hurt by personals; two starters fouled out before the final period. Houndette R. J. Gruss was also forced to leave the game with 6:15 remaining, after rebounding well under the PCB basket.

"I admired the Moravian 'get-and-go' game," visiting coach Marjorie Zercher said afterwards. I thought we might have had them that first half, but we just got too far behind in the third quarter to catch up.

The Crusaderettes attempted a comeback fourth period with Miss Lininger scoring 10 points. But the spurt was futile since the Houndettes maintained their earlier attack and matched the opposition's gain.

An exciting finish for the Houndette spree found Judy Funke open under her own basket. Her short one-hander was accurate with only four seconds remaining. Miss Funke ended with 15 points for Moravian and followed high scorer Mert Graeff, who tallied 22.

In a game last Thursday, Miss Funke led Moravian to a 25-10 win over host Cabrini. She tossed in 13 markers.



FINE FORM is shown by Moravian's Mert Graeff, who aims for basket in Houndettes' 43-30 cage victory over Philadelphia College of the Bible here Tuesday night. (Girls photos by Mike Reber)

Gilbert Paces Profs To Cage Win Over Girls

by Marty Horowitz

Moravian girls basketball team bowed to a bigger and more aggressive faculty, 37-31, a week from last Wednesday in Johnston Hall. A mixed crowd of about 150 loyal fans, curious students and family rooters witnessed the freak spectacle amidst chuckles. After an evenly matched first quarter, the prof six outscored the

Faculty Players Decide To Let Hair Down, Turn Contest Into Full-Fledged Comedy

Moravian's professors let their hair down to make a comedy of the 'Houndette-faculty basketball game.

The fun started when faculty coach Christina Whytock sought to recruit Dr. Freddie McConnell just before the game. McConnell argued that his logical place was in his garden on such a nice day, but he finally consented.

"Just give me a chance to call my mother and tell her I won't be home for supper," he pleaded.

Miss Whytock continued the riot when she demanded that the contest deviate from a regulation girls game by use of the unlimited dribble.

"Or else, we won't play," threatened the coach.

Jack Ridge and his daughter Pam provided much of the hilarity. Ridge had more on his mind than the mechanics of the game when he yelled, loud enough for every-

one to hear, "Everybody pick up a girl." Meanwhile Pam told the on-lookers that she was rooting for the girls, who then trailed only 8-7.

Dr. Lloyd Burkhart, who performed in a skirt with a mid-thigh hemline didn't spout as much English as his teammates, but he got some laughs by punching opponent Mert Graeff in the stomach.

Late in the game Ridge was telling Mike Elias that the latter would not be allowed in the Germantown Room if he fumbled the ball anymore. At the same time Ridge's daughter was proclaiming that she was for "daddy's team," which by then had assumed a commanding lead.

Dr. Dan Gilbert wouldn't allow his son to view the history-making event. "I wouldn't want to be humiliated in front of him," he explained.

Houndettes, 13-5, and increased their slim 8-7 lead to 21-12 at intermission. Dr. Dan Gilbert paced all scorers with 10 in the first two periods. Dr. Stu Kulp hit three of three charity tosses and 6-3 center Dr. Lloyd Burkhart helped keep the instructors in the lead with some key rebounds.

The faculty came back strong again in the second half, as Dr. Kulp and Dr. Fred West of the Seminary combined buckets with former Houndette cage star Sue Watt to give the faculty its biggest margin, 29-14.

With the score cut down to 30-21 at the end of the third period due to Mert Graeff's two quick tallies before the buzzer, the Houndettes began to press. The tighter defense provided four final-quarter points each by Miss Graeff and Judy Funke for the girl cagers.

Gilbert paced both teams with 15 tallies while Miss Graeff had 14 and Miss Funke eight for the womens team.



SHOT'S UP, but not by much by PCB's Judy Lininger (20). Moravian's Tina Grigg attempts a block from left and Houndette Myra Heimbrook from right.

FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	Field Goals		Free Throws		Rebounds		Points	
	Scored	Pct.	Scored	Pct.	No.	Avg.	No.	Avg.
Fry	90	37.4	47	52.2	205	11.4	227	12.6
Baksa	91	40.0	24	60.0	119	5.9	206	10.3
Fore	65	38.4	34	56.6	205	10.2	164	8.2
Bonstein	117	44.0	60	70.0	100	5.0	294	14.7
B. Kemmerer	99	47.6	30	79.0	80	4.2	228	12.0
D. Kemmerer	21	32.4	21	61.7	79	4.1	63	3.1
Laubach	18	38.4	6	54.5	18	1.3	42	3.2
Granet	21	36.9	23	50.0	37	2.1	65	2.7
Dauscher	23	41.9	5	50.0	23	2.5	51	5.6
Hallman	1	20.0	3	50.0	5	1.2	5	1.2

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Rose Feilbach Broberg '34 To Receive Comenius Award

Mrs. Rose Feilbach Broberg, Bethlehem native who has achieved national recognition for pioneering efforts in the education of persons with hearing defects, has been named winner of the Comenius Award presented by the Moravian College Alumni Association.

Mrs. Broberg, who graduated with honors from Moravian in 1934, will be recognized at the annual Comenius Day dinner Saturday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the College Union Building.

The award is given to an alumnus for outstanding achievement in a chosen profession or occupation. The 1965 winner was Mrs. A. David Thaeler, for her nursing accomplishments at Bilwaskarma, Nicaragua.

Mrs. Broberg, who received her master's degree in education of the handicapped from Columbia University's Teachers College, began her career in 1936-37 as an audiometer technician's assistant in teaching lipreading with the New York League for the Hard of Hearing. For the next five years she was associated with the Union, New Jersey school district as a teacher of lipreading and speech improvement.

She has also served as executive secretary of the Society for the Hard of Hearing; organizer of classes for pre-school children with hearing difficulties and teacher-lecturer in Portland, Oregon; executive director of the Washington, D.C. Hearing Society; hearing conservation specialist for Arlington County public schools in Virginia; instructor in teaching lipreading



Rose Feilbach Broberg

at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and workshop instructor at public schools in Fairfax County, Virginia.

Her services received widespread comment in the Washington area in 1962-64 as instructor and co-producer of "Let's Lip-read," a series of 30 lessons on the educational television outlet there. She also has made an appearance on the Mike Douglas TV show.

Meet the Candidates . . .

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7th or 8th of March.

Kathy Broczkowski, who is running against Miss Batteiger, stressed her experience on committees and organizations on campus. She says she has never lost interest in USG. She announced to the audience, "You must decide who is better."

Running for Treasurer are Terry Beidelman and Jane Larzelere. Beidelman, a business major was active in high school politics and is a squadron leader in his Naval Reserve unit. He wants to try to settle the differences between the day and dorm students.

Miss Larzelere thinks she is qualified by her aptitude as a math major, and as recording secretary of Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority. She praised the present organized and efficient bookkeeping system, and she favors turning in allocation slips at the end of the year so that business can start right off in the fall.

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by Tony Romano and Edd Blau

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Dear Gabby; My husband goes out with another woman. Please advise me. Poor Wife

Dear Poor; Get yourself a boyfriend and double-date.

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Dear Gabby; How did you like my new book on dieting? Author Dear Auth; I thought it was from hunger.

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Dear Gabby; We're building a museum but we can't decide what kind of columns we want. Doric

Dear Dor; Take a poll.

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Dear Gabby; I'm taking lasso lessons but not doing too well. Can you come down and help me? Cowboy

Dear Cow; Sorry, I'm all tied up.

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Dear Gabby; My husband makes wine in his spare time. What do you think of this? Alcoholic Wife

Dear Al; Vell, I think that's just vine.

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Dear Gabby; I'm afraid that if I join the army they'll send me to the North Pole. I don't like cold weather. Scared Civilian

Dear Scared; Keep out of the draft.

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Dear Gabby; I am Con Edison's divorced wife. What should I call myself? Nameless

Dear Name; An ex-con.

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Dear Gabby; I think my husband wants to kill me, but I know he doesn't have the nerve. Frightened

Dear Fright; Remember, it's the thought that counts.

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Dear Gabby; I'm a secret agent. 007

Dear O; It's not a secret anymore.

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Dear Gabby; How come you write such an illiterate column? Reader Dear Read; Because we have such illiterate readers.

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Dear Gabby; I'm an aspiring second story man. How can I realize my profession? Sneak Thief

Dear Sneak; Work up to it.

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Dear Gabby; There is a boy in my high school with whom I would like to go out, but he's very shy with girls. A friend told me he is very popular among the boys. How can I get to him? ??Puzzled??

Dear ???; Get him a date with your teenage brother.

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Dear Gabby; I don't think your letters are real. You write them, don't you? Stu Pitman.

Dear Stu Pit; You're absolutely right. I wrote this one too.

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Campus Capers

This coming Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem-Salem Room, the **Campus Christian Association** will have as its guests the Rev. Edwin Sawyer, president of the Eastern District Board of the Moravian Church, and the Rev. George Lloyd, pastor of the Fourth Moravian Church in New York City.

They will speak on a program for youth in Upper Harlem, New York City to be held this summer. High school graduates and college students are eligible for the program. The meeting should be particularly interesting for sociology majors.

Medicine as a career will provide the dinner topic for a group of students in the Germantown Room this evening. All interested persons are invited by the **Moravian College Alumni Association** to join the group at 6 p.m.

Alumni who will try to answer students' questions about the medical profession are Nancy Habern, M.D. '58 and Wilfred Vogler, M.D. '48. Both are engaged in general practice in the local area.

Tonight's discussion will be the second in a continuing series sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Moravian's **Mu Sigma Sigma** Sociology Club will hold an open meeting Tuesday, March 8 at 4 p.m. in the Bethlehem-Salem Room. Sue Vail, president of Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority and Mu Sigma Sigma vice president, will show slides centered on the theme, "Crossroads Africa."

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