

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, September 30, 1966

Number 3

Students Vote To Adopt Experimental Calendar

by Carolyn Felker

Ninety-five percent of the 450 students who responded to last spring's referendum cast a vote in favor of retaining the experimental calendar. This schedule is now in its third year of operation.

The new calendar completes the fall semester before Christmas, with the vacation extended to include the semester break. The spring term now begins in January rather than February, enabling finals and commencement to be accomplished in May.

The Board of Trustees has given the faculty the authority of making a final decision. The new calendar will now be tried for two more years and the faculty will cast the conclusive vote in the spring of 1967.

Although the new calendar does not enable students to get a Christmas job, it has been found to be a great aid in securing summer employment, as Moravian students now have a 3-week time "jump" on most other colleges.

Students have expressed delight at the four week break between semesters. Not only is it an enviable length, but it can be fully enjoyed without the pressures of upcoming exams.

Fulbright Fellowship application forms for graduate study in foreign countries may be obtained from Dean Heller's office. Application must be made before October 15. For further information, interested and qualified students should see Dean Heller.

Moravian Language Profs Sponsor Group Discussion

by Nick Husak

The Modern Language Department of Moravian College is sponsoring a conference for Lehigh Valley foreign language teachers of the elementary through college levels. The conference, to be held tomorrow in the CUB, will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The two principal speakers for the morning session will be Dr. Stephen A. Freemont, director of the language department at Middlebury College, Vermont, and Miss Mathilda Meyer, associate director of language instruction for the Pittsburgh school system.

Freeman will speak on two topics, "Growing for an Expanding World," and "Junior Year Abroad Programs," the latter an informal discussion group. Miss Meyer's topic will be "The Place of Foreign Languages in Elementary Schools."

The afternoon session will be made up of group discussions concerning specific modern language topics.

The morning session will be open to all Moravian students. Language majors are especially urged to attend.

Interaction Of Man To Be Main Theme Of Annual Exhibition

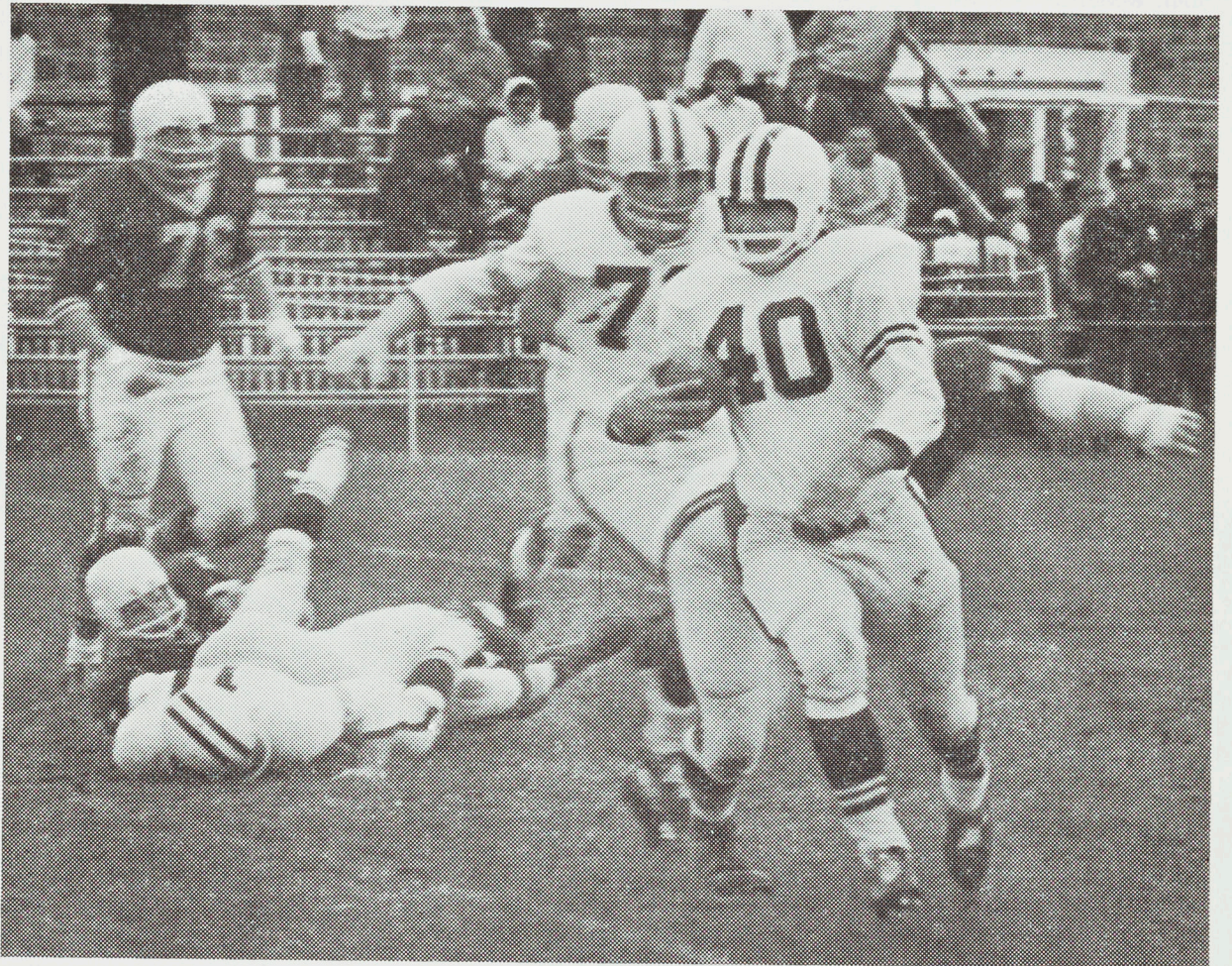
by Ann Honadle

"The Family Man — the interaction of man in relation to his environment" is the theme of Moravian's Ninth Founders' Day Art Reception, to be held October 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the College Union.

Serving in shifts will be Miss Bessie Michael and Mrs. Anthony LoGiudice, Mrs. Raymond Hauptert and Mrs. Marialuisa McAllister, and Mrs. Thomas Haynes and Mrs. Christopher Russell. Judges for the exhibition are: Mr. Phillip Hultman of the Muhlenberg College art department, Mr. Theodore Olik of the Kutztown State Teachers College art department, and Mrs. Beverly Strohl, alumni representative to the program board.

The House Committee, headed by JoAnne Hunsinger, assisted the Art Committee under the leadership of Rita Jean Gruss in the planning of the contest and exhibition.

The contest is open to all artists, with entries limited to two per person. The entries winning first and second prizes, \$150 and \$100 respectively, become the property of the college. Other paintings may be purchased by the college for its permanent collection.



CANCELLED OUT: Fullback Hank Nehilla plow into the end zone on an 8-yard sweep after teammate Bob Silcox (not shown) gathered in an opposing fumble in last week's seesaw battle with Delaware Valley. 'Hound quarterback Greg Seifert (11) hits turf after passing through the congested Aggie unit for a block, while Gary Fox (70) protects Nehilla's run. Although Mo Mo led 20-9 at the half, Delval won a final 31-27 upset. (See story page 4, column 1) (Staff photo)

Educational Testing Service Announces Program Schedule

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from the college placement office.

Meierhans Donates Abstract Paintings For Union Display

Joseph Meierhans, Bucks County artist, has presented two original paintings to Moravian College for its permanent art collection.

One entitled, "November," featuring muted colors, was painted in 1961 and the second, "Abstractions in Green," a shading of greens and blues, is a hard-edge painting done in 1962. Both were on exhibition in the College Union Building last fall during Meierhans' one-man show and students expressed interest in the works.

The paintings were picked up for the college by Miss Rita Jean Gruss, chairman of the CUB Art Committee, and William Hutton, a committee member. They will be displayed in the Rau-Hassler Dormitory lounge.

Meierhans, of Hagersville-Perkasie, is known not only in the Lehigh Valley art circles, but has shared creative work in many galleries in the United States, Europe and Asia, including the Whitney Museum of American Art and Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in America and galleries and museums in Rome, Paris, Munich, Tokyo and Copenhagen.

Placement Statistics For Class Of '66 Indicate Diversity

Forty-nine per cent of Moravian College's graduates last May have accepted full-time positions, with 27% (60 students) entering the teaching profession and 22% (50 students) employed in government, hospitals, business and industry. Baccalaureate degrees were conferred upon 220 seniors.

Another 26 per cent, represented by 57 graduates, are attending 32 graduate schools on a full-time basis. These figures, released by Harvey T. D. Gillespie, director of placement, closely parallel those of the Class of '65 when 50 became classroom teachers, 56 entered the business-service government field and 29 went to graduate school.

Statistics show that recent graduates include 36 in secondary school teaching positions while 24 were placed as elementary teachers. The wide diversity of employment is reflected by positions in steel, food service, defense, public relations-advertising, banking-accounting, cement, computer, vocational rehabilitation, paper and electronics fields and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Thirty-five firms or agencies are included on the rolls.

Graduates are attending graduate schools of divinity, law, education, medicine, mortuary science and other sciences.

The placement offices reports that 24 graduates (11%) have entered the armed forces, 10 are listed in a miscellaneous category and 19 have indefinite plans.

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The Comenian

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Rhodin Lectures On Topics Concerning 'Death' Of God

by Cecelia Anne Matus

Is God dead? Philosophers and theologians have pondered this question in the past and do so today. Mr. Eric Rhodin presented some of their views at a lecture sponsored by the Campus Christian Association, which was held last Wednesday evening.

There are many variations on the "God-is-dead" concept as presented by men such as Sartre, Heidegger, and Buber, but each stresses that God is not dead in the physical sense, but rather that he is absent from the world of today.

The origin of the "God-is-dead" movement is attributed to Dietrich Bonnhoffer as found in his *Letters from Prison*. He saw an autonomous man developing — a man who did not depend on God.

Rhodin Interprets Bonnhoffer

Bonnhoffer's view as interpreted by Mr. Rhodin is this: medieval man was unable to cope with his universe; therefore, he depended on God. As man advanced in knowledge through the Renaissance and into the modern ages, he depended less on God and more on himself. As man comes to know the ultimates, God will be edged out. Therefore, God is dying and eventually will be dead because man will not depend on him.

Bonnhoffer's view summarized would be that man is trying to live the life of God, trying to imitate Jesus, but without the image that he had of God because man has come of age and is able to solve his own problems.

Rhodin also discussed the views of three contemporary writers who have departed from Bonnhoffer's thinking and who are more interested in the world. These men, Hamilton, Van Buren, and Altheiser, each say that God has "died" because man's knowledge has advanced to the point where he is not essential to our time.

The "Neighbor Concept"

Hamilton's answer is to seek Jesus in the crowd, to try to be Jesus, and perhaps to find the true image of God. Van Buren also employs the "neighbor concept." Man, for him, should de-

velop a set of ethical standards and live according to these chosen ethics.

Altheiser has a positive form of thinking for he believes in an end to history—a meeting with the ultimate. In his *The Sacred and the Profane*, he speaks of the coincidence of opposites where the sacred or spiritual is gradually lost and is regained by embracing the wordly or profane.

Man's Relation To The "Timeless Thing"

In *The Word and History*, Altheiser speaks of the "timeless thing." Rhodin calls this his "God-stuff" because of its connection with the concept of the Void in Eastern religions. This "timeless thing," however, is moving forward, always changing, but always there. Thus the ultimate destiny of a man's role in history he becomes a part of the Void.

The undercurrent of the movement Rhodin concluded, is to enter into the world and to help your neighbor. Rhodin also suggested that through the Christian church man should attempt to do what is right, according to his own beliefs.

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Students who are planning to take the Graduate Record Examination for admission to graduate school may pick up copies of registration forms and the descriptive booklet from Mrs. Eleanor Vatouios, secretary to Dean Heller.

The GRE will be administered in Bethlehem (at Lehigh University) on October 29 and January 21. Closing dates for registration for these tests are October 14 and January 3.

GOP Candidate, Hauptert Discuss Educational Aims

by Bill Farquer

Members of the executive committee of the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania, headed by Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, Moravian College president, discussed higher education with Republican gubernatorial candidate Raymond P. Shafer in Harrisburg this week.

The Commission, composed of 54 private institutions, advocates a separate council for post-high school education. Dr. Hauptert points out "this would give educators in colleges and universities a more representative voice in the state."

Dr. E. N. Jensen, president of Muhlenberg College, is also a member of the six-man executive committee which reviewed issues with Democratic candidate Milton Shapp last month.

Sposac Rally Slated For Next Weekend

The annual SPOSAC car rally will take place on October 2. It will begin from the Locust Street parking lot at 12:30 p.m.

Unlike the more familiar time-distance competition, the only requirement to be made of the participants will be that they run the rally route in strict adherence to a set of clues given them at the starting line.

Applications, which will be accepted up until the actual start of the race, may be obtained at the CUB desk. The fee is \$2.50.

Trophies will be awarded at the SPO house after the rally. There will be first, second, and third place prizes.

USG News

Homecoming week-end will begin on Friday night, October 7, 1966. The opening event will be a parade which is slated to start at 6:30. Applications for floats can be obtained from S.A.C. Half-time ceremonies at Saturday's football games will be highlighted by the crowning of Miss Moravian. Float awards will be presented at the dance Saturday evening.

W.A.C. has agreed to accept the U.S.G. proposal and has been dropped from U.S.G. until its new constitution is drawn up, resubmitted, and accepted.

Due to the intoxication of some students at the dance Saturday evening, U.S.G. is planning to form a student committee for Social Functions and Student Discipline to deal with such matters.

—Jody Miller

View from the Top:

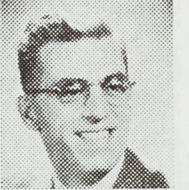
Pseudo-Sophistication

by George H. Stanley

ED. NOTE: George H. Stanley, Dean of Students, came to Moravian last year from the University of Bridgeport, where he was Asst. Dean of Students.

Dean Stanley received his B.A. from Miami University and M.S. from Iowa State College. While at Moravian, the Dean has worked for, and given, an understanding manner, an improved dormitory government with student cohesion, and a better student attitude in general.

An efficient and trusted administrator, Dean Stanley's frank opinions have gained him many friends on the Moravian campus. Faculty and student comment is welcomed on his article.



Dean Stanley

"Why can't I be treated as an adult? Rules and regulations are stifling, trivial and unnecessary!"

How often have students complained bitterly about the paternalistic attitude of the college? In too many instances the student is guilty of pseudo-sophistication and is simply taking up a cause because it sounds good and he is convinced it is "the thing to do."

Freedom without accompanying responsibility leads to anarchy. At the same time, college is the place where the student should have an opportunity to express himself. Society does not permit this expression to be without restraint, however.

If a student is able to make decisions for himself and accept the consequences of his actions, he is indeed becoming an adult. These decisions and actions must be made within the context of his environment — in this case, the college community. He must develop an awareness of his fellow student and of the image he projects in his community.

Actions which cause harm, either physical or psychological, are not the traits of a responsible citizen. Students who on the one hand demand freedom and elimination of supervision, and then act irresponsibly on the other are inconsistent.

Students often come to college having always been dependent on parents and others in authority. They are led to believe that in college any vestige of this dependency which shows through is a mark of adolescence. To avoid this taint, a student is sometimes forced to go overboard in showing his independence.

I submit that the truly sophisticated will acknowledge their lack of full independence. As a matter of fact, even if such independence exists few of us want it or would enjoy it.

Students in college also face the problem of changing values. He seeks to establish his own identity, but finds it difficult to establish his model or goal.

In his anxiety to find his place and be accepted in his new environment, he frequently must compromise. These temptations to throw over all he has believed and be a "rebel" is sometimes overpowering.

The college has a responsibility to provide the guidelines and model it expects a student to fulfill. If the student can understand the kind of behavior which is considered evidence of maturity, then he may be better able to measure up to this expectation. The institution which expects to have a profound influence upon a student's values in terms of social responsibility and human autonomy must present a convincing demonstration of social leadership.

It will show by its own behavior and the behavior of the entire academic community that the mark of the educated citizen is the judgment he brings to bear on society and government, not his passive acceptance of authority and submission to social pressure.

Too often the student recognizes the latter but overlooks the former. In order to fulfill one's role and realize one's potential, a student must be willing to assume responsibility for the well-being of the community in which he lives. How ready is a person to assume tasks which do not return him an immediate personal reward? How ready is he to make and stand by a hard decision?

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Moravian Campus Personality In—

FOCUS

by Carol Brescher

"Your problems are minute when compared to those who are far less fortunate," states Diane Terrinoni, a senior Sociology major at Moravian. A dynamic personality, her many friends and acquaintances would readily testify to her very special characteristics.

"I enjoy being with people and working with people. Every one is an individual. People accept you for your faults and you accept them for theirs."

A Bethlehem resident, "D.T." plans for a career in child welfare work. Behind her is two years of experience in Allentown State Hospital: The first year she worked with children, the second year she worked in admissions.

"The sad part is that most often the families are responsible for the children who are there. They are emotionally unstable children who are not wanted at home.

"It is rewarding to see the progress. But a better job would be done if the hospitals weren't so under-staffed. There was no co-operation from a large portion of the patient's families. All responsibility for the people is dropped in the hospital's lap. And they need so much understanding and love."

"I played 'Mother' to nine children one summer. I had complete control of them — I fed them supper, organized their recreation. They were all assigned their individual chores. They showed such self-satisfaction in doing things for themselves."



When Diane worked in admissions her second summer at the hospital, she found her rewards in the improvement of the patients.

"One woman entered totally disoriented. She talked to the patients as if they were her children. In one week she had made an almost complete change. It was amazing She couldn't remember this period, but she knew she hadn't been herself.

"Some of the people are fortunate enough to receive the help they need. The patients themselves help each other. They talk to each other — a kind of impromptu group therapy."

The help Diane could give was purely personal, being unqualified for professional assistance. It gave her nonetheless, an opportunity to "... see how the other half lives."

Diane is uniquely qualified for comprehending others problems.



Dianne Terrinoni "... you learn to face reality."

She herself is sharing a vigil that may change her future.

One of the most important people in her life is presently being held in a Vietnamese POW camp.

After two years at Guam, he had volunteered to go to Viet Nam. A rescue unit was needed. Stationed in Thailand as a member of the Air Force Pararescue, on September 20th, 1965 he was reported missing in action. On a mission to pick up a downed pilot, the helicopter was hit by ground fire. He, the pilot, co-pilot, and an officer were downed.

"It was seven months before his parents and I heard anything. We get one letter a month, and we are allowed to send one letter a month to him. In his letters his morale is high. He sounds good."

"This was the biggest tragedy I ever had to face. After a year you learn to face the reality of it all."

If there is an exchange of prisoners, classified as a non-com rescuer, he stands a good chance of coming home.

Meanwhile Diane waits.

Watch for another Moravian campus personality to be brought into FOCUS next week!



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Penalties Ruin Football Debut; Aggies Pull Out 31-27 Victory

by Art Smith

In a recent magazine article "Bear" Bryant, head coach at Alabama, last year's national football champ, warned: "Three 15-yard penalties in a game will beat you. Two will beat you if it's a close game and, if it's real close, one will beat you." Moravian dropped a close one to Delaware Valley 31-27, last Saturday and in the process totaled 85 yards in penalties, including those costly 15-yarders.

Delval, much improved over last year's squad, which Mo Mo trounced 27-0, were slow starting but came on strong in the second half to outscore the Greyhounds 22 to 7 in the final 30 minutes of play.

Ron Timko, an outstanding freshman quarterback from Plains, Pa., led the Aggies with his accurate passing. He fired the final touchdown with less than seven minutes remaining on a one-yard quarterback sneak after an interception by Greg Scott gave Delval the ball on Moravian's 22-yard line.

'Hounds Strike Early

The 'Hounds hit fast, coming on strong at the beginning, and at times were on the verge of routing the Aggies, as they led 13-0 and 27-9. Repeatedly, Aggie chargers ran up against a powerful Moravian defense that was sparked by tackle Frank Kunkle before the bigger Delval team wore down the 'Hounds.

Mo Mo struck first when Bob Silcox gathered in an opposing fumble to set up an eight-yard sweep by fullback Hank Nehilla. Brian Parry booted the PAT making it 7-0.

Ralph Eltringham returned a punt 58 yards to the Aggie 5-yard line. Three plays later, Nehilla smashed into the end zone in another attempt to score, but the ball was fumbled. The score was saved, however, when alert tackle Bob Griffith fell on the ball giving the 'Hounds a 13-0 lead.

Delval Scores on Safety

The Aggies got on the board by an errant snap on a punt by Ron Berta to punter Bob Silcox, giving Delval a safety. Then a Timko to Joe Franchella pass made it 13-9.

Greg Seifert hit Eltringham on a 50-yard scoring play to close

the half 20-9 in Moravian's favor.

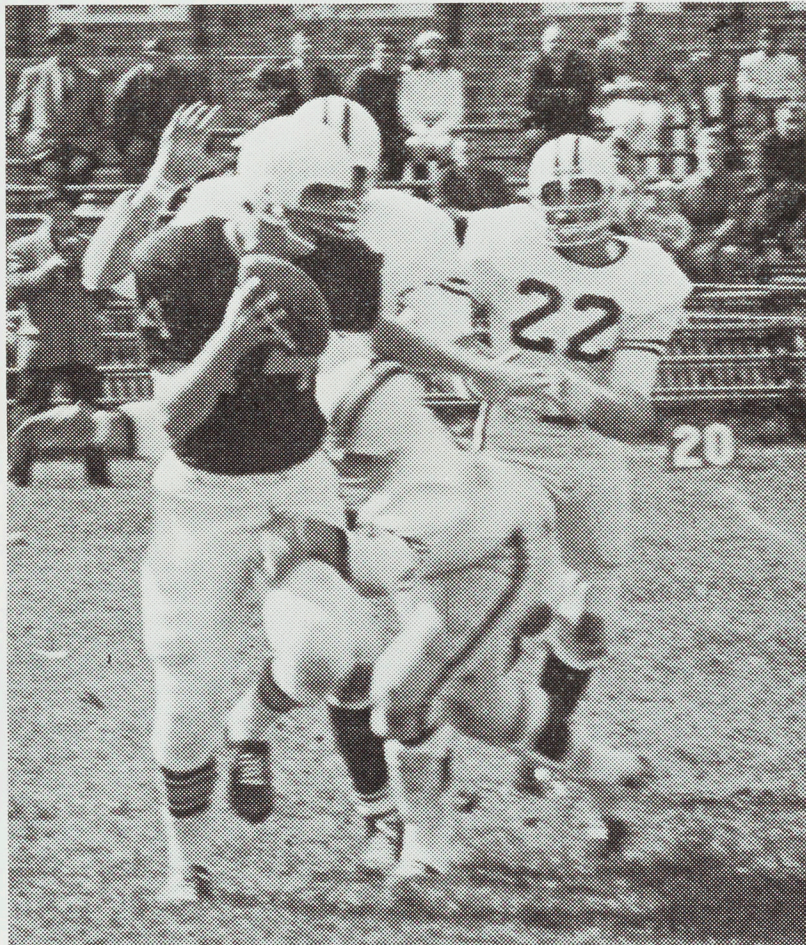
The 'Hounds struck again in the third quarter when lanky Eltringham recovered a fumble in the end zone to cap a 79-yard drive, offering the Greyhounds their biggest margin and last scoring opportunity.

The score was brought into balance when Delval added another

safety and cashed in on drives of 48 and 19 yards with Denny Shank going over on 2 and 1-yard plunges. Scott's theft secured the upset.

On the ground Mo Mo out-gained the Aggies by 115 to 112 yards rushing. Nehilla carried eight times for 48 yards, while Bill Dry ran 18 for 46.

COMENIAN SPORTS



ON THE RUN: Despite an assault by 'Hound Bob Griffith, Delval quarterback Ron Timko (in dark shirt) gets off a scoring pass for the Aggies. Defensive end Gene Bruchok (22) and tackle Frank Kunkle move in to pounce on the outstanding passer. (Staff Photo)

Wilkes Nabs Last Second L-V Victory

by George Nicolai

A surprisingly lucky Wilkes eleven will face the rather unlucky Moravian gridgers in Northern Division MAC action at home tomorrow.

While the Greyhounds were suffering from several bad breaks in a 31-27 loss to Delaware Valley, Wilkes emerged as a 14-7 victor over Lebanon Valley last week by capitalizing on a pair of freak plays, one with only one second left to play.

With the score tied at 7 each, L-V's Robert Martalus booted short on a twenty yard field goal attempt. Wilkes took possession on their own 20-yard line.

With only one second remaining on the clock, reserve freshman quarterback, Joe Zakowski, fired a long bomb to the L-V 35-yard stripe. Senior halfback, Paul Purta, grabbed the ball out of a 12-man cluster and raced the rest of the way for the score. He also placed the PAT through the uprights for the final 14-7 score.

Wilkes' first TD was also tainted. Halfback, Doug Ford, crossed into paydirt in the third period but fumbled. Fortunately, teammate Bruce Comstock, a sophomore tackle, recovered the pigskin for the six-pointer.

Moravian will have to get its offense clicking against the Colonels who field one of the stronger defensive teams in the MAC.

Coach Rocco Calvo will be looking for improved pass and punt protection. In last week's meeting only four of 21 Seifert passes were completed, while 2 punts were threatened and one entirely blocked.

Intramurals Begin; OGO Wins Again

by Martin Horowitz

With the Moravian soccer team working out in the background, nine dormitory, fraternity, and commuting student teams opened the intramural football season at Steel Field last week.

OGO "A," tournament winner in three consecutive years, edged out the Fubars from Phillipsburg, 14-12, for their first victory. Signal-caller Wayne Dovan led the team with two six-point runs.

SPO "A" pulled out a last minute, 6-0, win over the Robes on a Rich Fry TD toss to Mike Hardiman with 30 seconds remaining.

In other games, Bill Rodda nabbed three passes in the end-zone as the Bods trampled the Son's of Wilhelm, 33-0. Walt Bobner galloped for two TD's as the Apostles blanked the Son's of Bernhardt, 12-0.

The SOB's lost a heartbreaker to OGO in last year's championship tilt.

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