

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, October 7, 1966

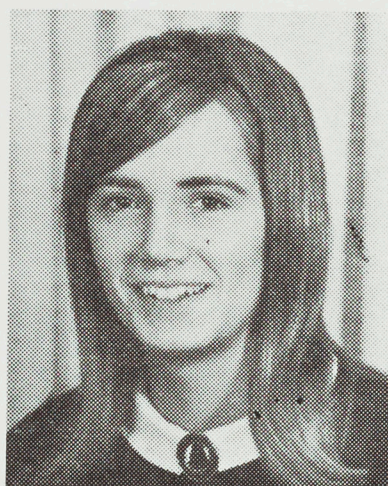
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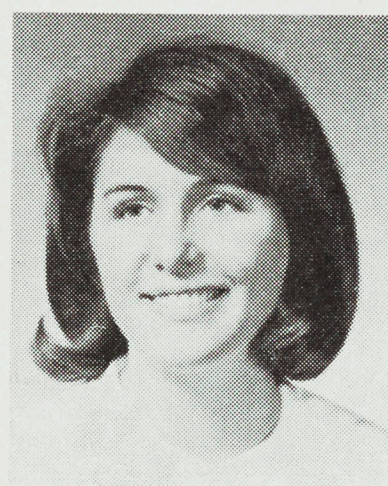
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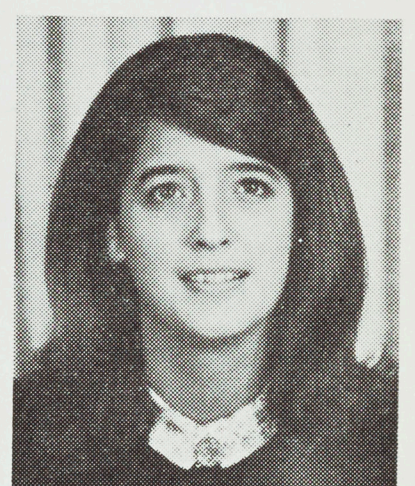
Martha Genua



Nancy Miller



Trudi Peters



Connie Trembath

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT: One of these five girls will reign as Moravian Homecoming Queen, 1966. The Queen, who was selected by student vote, will be coronated during the halftime ceremonies of tomorrow's Moravian-Wagner game. The finalists are (left to right in alphabetical order): Sharon FitzSimmons, a sophomore from Staten Island, N. Y., who is majoring in Elementary Education; Martha Genua, a junior Elementary Education major from Easton, Pa.; Nancy Miller, a junior majoring in French from Bethel, Conn.; Trudi Peters, a sophomore from Maplewood, N. J., who is majoring in Elementary Education; and Connie Trembath, a senior English major from Bethlehem, Pa. (Staff Photos)

Queen To Be Crowned At Game Tomorrow

Six Campus Organizations To Compete For Honors In Friday Night's Parade

by Nick Husak

Moravian College's Homecoming Parade tonight will offer all interested students a grand opportunity to ignore books, lecture notes and term papers, while enjoying the parade spectacle. Beautiful Homecoming finalists, imaginative floats and the serenading of the South Campus girls will all be a part of the celebration.

Romantic Theme

Great Romances is the theme of the parade with the participating organizations choosing their own great romance to portray. These include: Sigma Phi Omega's "Lancelot and Quinevere," Pi Mu's "Adam and Eve," Alpha Epsilon Pi's "Lady and the Tramp," Omicron Gamma Omega's "Popeye," Phi Mu Epsilon's "Raggedy Ann and Andy," and the frosh entry "Peanuts."

Parade Route

The floats will assemble at 5:45 for judging; the results will be announced at tomorrow's dance. Starting out at 6:30, the route begins on Monocacy Street, turns east on Laurel, then south on Main Street to the Hill-to-Hill Bridge Plaza. The return route will be the same. A high point of the parade will be the frosh men, dressed in pajamas, getting off the bridge at South Campus to serenade at the girls' dorms.

Parking Restricted

A no parking condition will exist on Locust Street and the circle until 5:00 p.m. Sunday, because of the floats on display all day Saturday. The parking restriction will be enforced by necessary action.

This year it has been decided to forego the pyromanic celebration (the bonfire).

Tickets for the October 27, 28 and 29 Blackfridars' presentation of "The Devil's Disciple" will be available at the CUB desk beginning today.

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Isley Brothers Concert, Dance To Highlight Homecoming '66

by Stephanie Matusz

Two favorites of the collegiate set, the Isley Brothers and Ben E. King, will be featured at the Moravian College Homecoming concert which will be presented tonight in Johnston Hall. The performance will begin at 8 p.m.

The Isley Brothers, with their mother as accompanist, toured Ohio and Kentucky as young boys singing spirituals before coming to the attention of the RCA Victor recording officials.

Ronald Isley, the lead voice of the trio, began singing at the age of 3 in 1945 and won a \$25 bond in a spiritual singing contest in Cincinnati. In 1958, when the brothers were 16, 18 and 19, they decided to try the "big time" and with family savings went to New York.

The Isley Brothers achieved fame in 1962 with their recording of "Shout" and "Twist and Shout." Since 1966, they have hit the top "40" with "This Old Heart of Mine," "Take Some Time Out For Love," and "I'll Always Love You."

Ben E. King began his career in the mid-fifty's, and by 1956 was the lead singer with The Drifters. He is known for his million seller disc of "Stand by Me," "I (Who Have Nothing)" and "Spanish Harlem."

Tickets will be on sale at the box office this evening.



The Isley Brothers

The concert, which follows the college float parade, formally kicks-off the Homecoming week-end activities.

Dance To Be Held Saturday

The "Midnight Magic" Homecoming dance will be held in Johnston Hall tomorrow evening. The dance, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until midnight, will be highlighted by the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court, and the announcement of the float and house decoration competition.

Midnight blue walls, sprinkled

with silver stars, will provide decorations for the dance.

The Stan Rubin Orchestra will provide music for the evening. The Moravian College Brethren will entertain during the New York group's intermission.

The Homecoming Dance is an annual affair at Moravian and is the one time during the year when the alumni return to the campus.

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The Comenian

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Editorial:

The Comenian: A Free Press?

While various minorities of student bodies across the nation clamor for free sex, free drugs, and free sit-ins, some conscientious students are fighting for a higher, and free old-fashioned, goal: a free press.

But do not let the "old-fashioned" part throw you. The time-honored principle remains the same: the right to report more, say more and spur more action. There is no stronger bond to weld students and faculty or to be wielded against each other than a responsible collegiate press. The nation's college and university administrators, in particular, are having a rather difficult time restricting the student voice.

A small college enjoys the reputation that "almost everybody knows each other" and that faculty-student relationships are good. However, such a statement can and often does work to the disadvantage of the institution.

The editorials of college newspapers, while championing the cause of free press, are quietly read by most student bodies. It does not make any difference how important the issue — it is apathetically put aside, a serious and shameful pitfall of Moravian College.

The *Comenian* has won first class awards for reporting, feature material and overall lay-out. Its staff is competent. Yet, a spirit — a serious faith that your paper is saying the right thing — is missing; perhaps it has never been here. Your newspaper can offer challenging questions and critical comment with constructive rebuttal. Satisfied? If not, then say so!

When a student comes to Moravian, he takes for granted that a free press is established. But what if we did not have a free press? Tritely put, "You never miss the water until the well runs dry." The *Comenian* is trying to inject in the student body a responsibility.

The new editorial column, written by faculty and administration, is a step in the right direction, if, and only if, the students will comment freely on what is being said.

Be interested in your paper. Supply it with worthwhile material illuminating some topic or issue. Be cognizant that YOU have a free press.

—W F

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

Regarding Dr. Trueblood's convocation address of September 29, not very much can be said, mainly because the speech said very little itself.

It truly was a fine speech in that it has been given so many times by so many people, in one form or another. How many times has Frost's poem, "The Road Not Taken," been quoted because it is so philosophically profound and the key issue of life? Far too often, considering that it is far less significant in the world of ideas than some people realize.

Just what did Dr. Trueblood say? Could not he have assumed that we have some notion of what a college is and what should be done during a college career? We are hardly here at Moravian, fresh out of kindergarten. His exposition on the importance of decision-making was another indication of his evaluation of the level of the Moravian College mind.

In all honesty, one must accuse Dr. Trueblood of being an intellectual show-off, a name-dropper. He ran through Plato, Keats, Shakespeare, and a host of others without any apparent purpose other than to indicate his own education. Unfortunately his academic credentials had already been made known and he was not challenged to prove himself worthy of them. If there was a purpose to his use of great names in connection with his theme, it never quite made it.

We all know that Moravian College is a Christian college, founded on solid Protestant ethics. Dr. Trueblood found himself needing to defend the establishment, the status quo. This is not to be a criticism of it, only that we were told to accept it without any reason or alternative. Evidently we all expect it to the degree that we attend an institution of that nature, in the framework of the doctor's speech, his defense of it was about as controversial a subject as the number of bricks in Johnston Hall.

To call the speech controversial, important, or intellectually stimulating would be a gross injustice, something Dr. Trueblood would not approve of. When will the Convocation Committee realize that they do not have very far to look for worthwhile speakers? Among the best are members of Moravian's faculty, who, for the most part, are only available to the minority of students who are in their classes. Why not invite some of these people to speak at convocation on a topic within their own background and applicable to the student body as a whole, such as world affairs, politics, contemporary literature, and the world of the mind? Then possibly this writer would not have to look around halfway through an address to see the audience doing their homework or catching up on their sleep.

Sincerely,
Edd Blau

View from the Top:

Challenges To Faith On A College Campus

by Samuel Zeller



Dr. Zeller

ED. NOTE: Samuel C. Zeller, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Religion, began teaching at Moravian in 1939. He has a B.A. and B.D. from Moravian, holds a M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Th.D. from the Philadelphia Divinity School.

Dr. Zeller has befriended many students and has helped them with their varied religious and social problems. He has literally seen the campus grow, but is noted for his fresh and contemporary outlook on religion.

Prof. Zeller's searching article, below, illustrates his interest in the student's religious welfare. Your comment is welcomed.

It may be assumed that most college students on any campus everywhere have had their faith shaken soon after they began to identify themselves with the academic community. This faith may not always be equated with what is commonly understood to be "faith in God" or "faith in the church" or "acceptance of a creed."

For better or for worse we shall here speak of faith as "an acceptance of a reality that transcends time and space, that can neither be touched nor seen nor handled and yet is eternally real." One might say in addition "so real that it is worth living by."

One of the challenges to faith comes in an awareness of a new freedom. Gone are the stern (and unreasonable?) voices dictating the hour at which one returns to the parental nest, dictating periodic attendance at church services, warning against "improper" behavior toward the opposite sex etcetera et ad infinitum et ad nauseam. It's great to be free and away from the watchful eye, isn't it? So let's make the most of it.

Seriously, by all means make the most of freedom, but ask yourself the question: Is it freedom "from" that gives you the big kick, or is it also freedom "for." I.e., is it only a freedom to abandon something you are sure that you have outgrown or is it also a freedom to acquire values on your own?

Could it even be that one exchanges the old bondage for a new one such as slavery to a conformity to the group pattern or the urge to be a non-conformist for non-conformity's sake or the desire to acquire status on campus.

Real freedom involves the right to be genuinely critical, not only grasping at all the "cons" but also listening to the "pros" when values are under consideration.

Another challenge comes by way of what we shall call the "discomfort of responsibility." Few mortals seem to be free of this and campus folk are no exception. Witness the moaning and wailing by campus leaders over the problem of Apathy. (And they have good reason to complain!) After all "let's not get involved" and we can give half a dozen good rationalizations to whitewash our apathy which is really nothing more than the desire to get out from under responsibility.

Faith in the "intangibles" is admitted to conflict with the convenience of irresponsibility. This is rarely admitted — rather one takes refuge in artful excuses heavily larded with terms such as "unscientific," "irrational," "illogical" or "antiquated." Perhaps if there were a more convenient God around somewhere more people would believe in him!

Still another challenge comes by way of what we might call the "glamor of self-reliance." It is quite tempting to follow a distorted view of the current phrase "man come of age." Man has indeed outgrown the idea that a father-image god is necessary to slap a supernatural band-aid on our cuts and gashes for we can now do it ourselves.

We may not need the divine Mr. Fixit for we have long ago passed the diaper stage and we can take care of ourselves, by ourselves and for ourselves. But is this creature man, who spends billions on the health and preservation of his body and then turns right around and spends billions on the destruction of his body, really so mature that he is totally self-sufficient?

This paradox which we may try to interpret as the problem of the world's policy makers is nevertheless the problem of every man, a problem mirrored in the life of every individual and an issue that may after all call for help from a power beyond man himself.

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.

Frosh election
The results of the freshman class election have been announced.
Serving the Class of 1970 will be Bruce Bona as President, Lou Gratz, Vice President, Bob Abdy, Treasurer, Joyce Harrison, Secretary, and Bob Silva as U.S.G. Representative.
Of the 298 freshman enrolled, 205 or 69%, participated in the voting.

Senior pictures for the 1967 Benigna will be taken on November 17, 18, 21, and 22; Thursday, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday. Sign-up sheets are at the CUB desk and will remain there until October 31.
After that date, no pictures will be scheduled. Seniors not scheduled by then will not be able to have a picture in the yearbook.

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Moravian Campus Personality In—

FOCUS

by Carol Brescher

Focus photographer — Ken Bratspies

"For a person to be effective in action, they must understand the world in which they operate. We act in an international climate, but we need to understand America first."

Dr. Daniel Gilbert, chairman of the History Department, is concerned that too often students are unaware.

"Students need to be active and involved. There is sufficient opportunity to work with underprivileged people. Why aren't there summer programs to involve students in the inner city like VISTA or the Peace Corps? Have we built into our curriculum a way students can become involved in such programs as practical politics without jeopardizing their work?"

"Moravians have pioneered in work with under-developed areas. Why can't Moravian students tutor in Africa, Asia, or the Phillipines? We want to make this kind of opportunity available to our students. And there is an international community of Christian Colleges that makes this possible."

"The student wants to be involved. To become active in this respect, new attitudes need to be developed. He has to reach out beyond himself. College has to help develop these attitudes."

"Too many of our students are complacent. The problem is to get them to realize with their talents they should not just look for a convenient slot. It's a problem of motivation."

"Not all of our students are active in the affairs of the world, or even the campus. Like the American middle class in general, the Moravian middle class student needs to accept the responsibility for leadership."

"Here the students may feel they are the victims of the Establishment. An example is the student participation in decision making. The students, however, have not made it clear in effective terms that they want to, and that they are prepared to participate."

Dr. Gilbert received his B.A. from Middlebury College, his M.A. and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He finds the excitement to meet what he wants in teaching.

"I like to teach. It's necessary to keep growing in your field, which is not equivalent to turning out articles no one reads. I confine my scholarly approach to preparing for class."

"I like the students here. There are enough good ones to be interesting, and enough potentially good ones to challenge you. You can help someone with limited ambitions, by showing them what they can do. Moravian gives you a fine opportunity to work with students."

"Moravian is changing and



Dr. Daniel Gilbert "... it's necessary to keep growing."



GUEST LECTURER: Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, the first Comenius visiting scholar this year and professor-at-large at Earlham College in Indiana, addressed Moravian's 1,170 member student body at convocation last Thursday. He is shown above during the informal afternoon discussion period which followed the convocation. (Photo by Fota)

Comenius Scholar Trueblood Emphasizes 'Life's Choices'

by Cecelia Anne Matus

College is more than a place for "the dispensing of information and for the learning of occupational tricks," according to Dr. Elton Trueblood, the guest speaker at convocation last Thursday.

Dr. Trueblood believes that college provides the time to set a standard for life, to find a purpose, to gain a vision of what your life is to be, and to provide a starting point for the glorious venture in life. We are, therefore, "primarily here to establish an ethic — a manner of living."

College is not intended to help you to merely survive but rather to aide you in rising above the essential trivialities of life. The criteria for rising above triviality, as Dr. Trueblood gave them, are these: learn all you can and use your time well; know what it is to be a person by finding an ethic; and the only important things in life are those that benefit you as a person.

The Value of the Individual

The existential philosophies as presented by Marcel and Sartre have introduced us to the value of the person. Dr. Trueblood found Sartre's philosophy to be especially valuable on this concept. For Sartre the essence of being a person is to be one who is always choosing.

This concept is in complete contrast with that of the thing who cannot choose. A person is also a responsible creature because he does choose. The purpose you then choose is always productive because of its consequences.

Another exponent of the value of a person was Pico Dela Morando who wrote on "The Dignity of Man." Dela Morando wrote that God in his mercy when he made the world made most things determinant with one exception—man. Man was the only one who did not have to be but could choose. He could rise above the beasts or he could surpass them in cruelty and perversity.

"The Road Not Taken"

Dr. Trueblood found the most poem of current generation of stu-

dents to be "The Road Not Taken" by Robert Frost. Here he sees the reflection of the growing awareness that the students acquire of themselves as persons.

The road not taken is the symbol of the lifetime process of choosing — an agonizing process because of what the choice includes and excludes. The tragedy of life is that man is engaged in making decisions that he is not fully prepared to make, but one that he must make because indecision is worse than a wrong decision.

Dr. Trueblood said that you are more likely to succeed in the science of choice if it is done in the light of a vision of greatness. Danger lies only in the easy, the commonplace, and the near-at-hand. A student is given this vision through his college and makes his decisions in this light. In ethic you must be yourself, but elevated by this encounter with greatness.

The Concept of Freedom

Man is to give his mind to the whole concept of freedom. Freedom is a product and it comes not at the beginning but at the end of an enterprise. The freedom to choose comes at a great price. We are here to share in this price.

Dr. Trueblood concluded by pointing out that Moravian is a Christian college and that nothing can develop an ethic of freedom any better than to confront Christ.

Dr. Trueblood is by faith a Quaker, and an Iowan by birth. He received his doctorate in philosophy from Johns Hopkins University and is the author of 23 books. Dr. Trueblood is currently a professor-at-large of Earlham College in Indiana.



growing steadily in all ways, the size of the faculty, the breadth of the course offerings, the facilities. The student body is now a more capable group; the bottom has moved up."

"We are just at the threshold of another explosion, with a complete review of all aspects of curriculum. For the past thirteen

years, every year changes for the better. And the best place is the place that improves."

"The sense of future is in Moravian as a changing place. It resides in teaching and participation in a constant redefinition of

what we want to accomplish. But, also, most of the time, the future is just tomorrow morning."

For Dr. Gilbert it is a life of family, faculty, students, classwork, and community work. Dr. Gilbert is totally involved.

Watch for another Moravian Campus personality in FOCUS next week!

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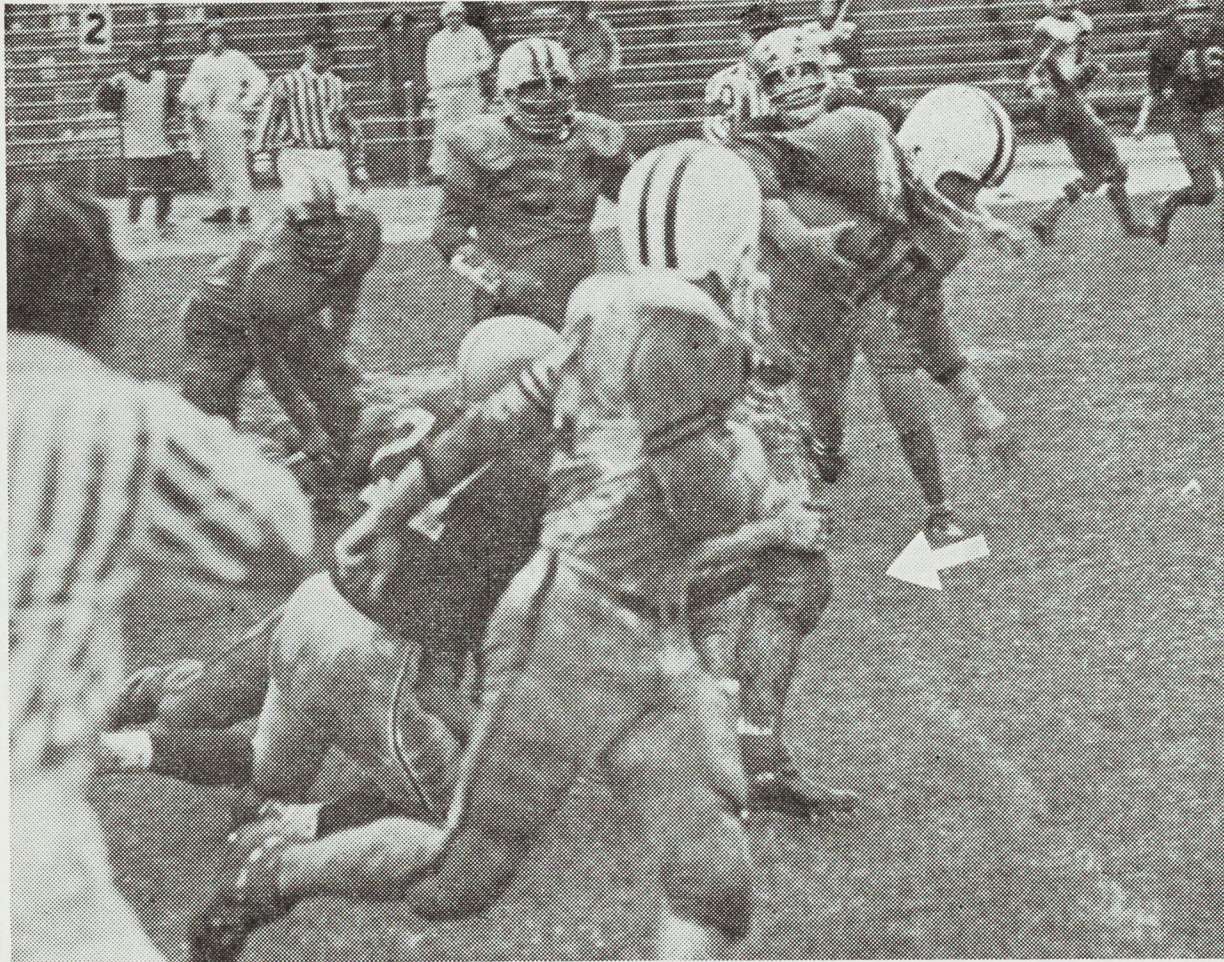
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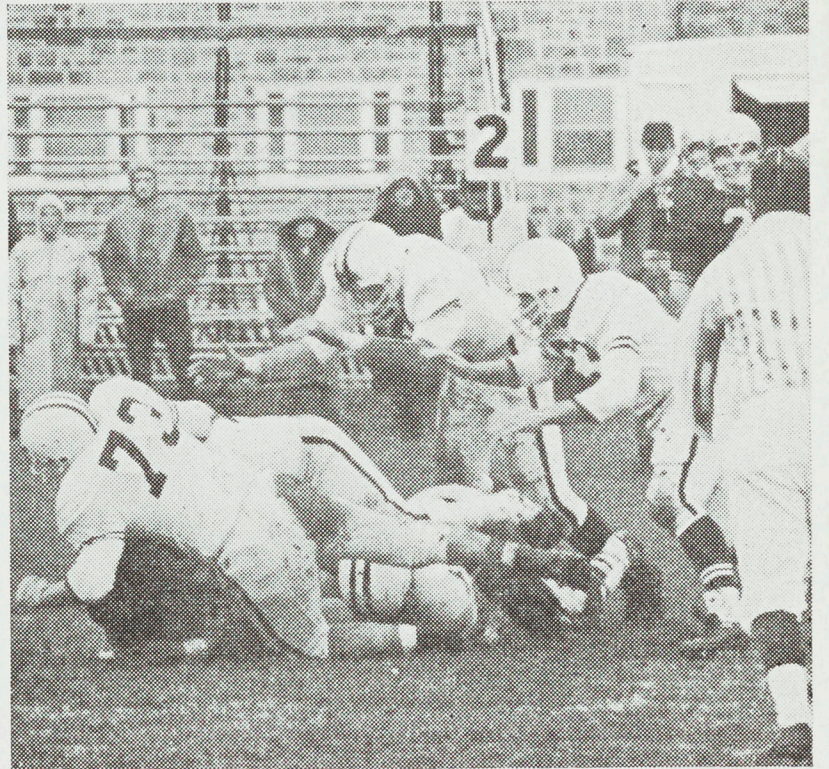
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'Hounds Drop Second; Tackle Wagner Next



DETERMINATION, POWER, MUD: Hank Nehilla reaches paydirt as he crashes into the end zone (marked by arrow) in last week's battle with Wilkes. Mud-spattered 'Hounds Jim Jordan and Brian Seeber (50) await the score while Bill Dry (in front) covers the dive. (Staff photo)



AT A LOSS FOR YARDS: Wilkes quarterback Dick Roshong is thrown for a setback by clobbering 'Hound tackle Frank Sterrett, while Frank Kunkle and Ron Berta get poised to strike. (Staff photo)

COMENIAN SPORTS

Colonels Capitalize On Extra Boot; Edge Out Mo Mo In Last Quarter

by Art Smith

Edged out by a last quarter field goal, the Greyhounds dropped a 10-7 battle to Wilkes, defending football champion in the Middle Atlantic Conference, Northern Division, last Saturday on Moravian Field.

The winning boot was set up when a rushing Wilkes line knocked the ball from passer Greg Seifert before he could complete a toss. Al Yatko, defensive captain for the Colonels, recovered.

It looked as though Wilkes, with the ball resting on the Mo Mo 10-yard line, would grind out the remaining yards for their second touchdown. With only one starter graduated from its 1965 squad (7-1), the Colonels presented a tough front wall.

Defense Tightens

But a tight 'Hound defense dug in and held the powerful team to no gain on three successive plays. On fourth down Paul Purta elected to kick the deciding field goal from 27 yards out for the Wilkes victory.

Considering the rain and sloppy field conditions, Wilkes held an advantage with a strong running game, indicated by their last season's 280.3 rushing yards average per game. The Colonels took command early with eleven minutes gone in the first quarter on a six-yard gallop by Lee Namey. The top-flight halfback capped a 47-yard march and singlehanded accounted for 109 yards rushing. Purta booted the PAT.

Seifert, Dry Click

Led by Seifert, Moravian gained momentum in the second period. The sophomore signal-caller covered 58 yards to connect with Bill Dry, who made a spectacular grab and raced to the Wilkes five.

Two plays later Hank Nehilla penetrated the opponent's goal for the touchdown—only the second TD scored on the Colonels in three games. Brian Parry's extra point deadlocked the tally at 7-7, until Purta's winning field goal.

On offense Parry, in 11 carries, and Nehilla, in 10, hammered out 36 yards apiece on the ground. Together they carried the brunt of Mo Mo's final 57 net yardage which fell far below 171 yards for Wilkes. Namey and Purta (9 for 46 yards) sparked the Colonels offensive attack.

Penalties were kept in near balance with the 'Hounds set back for 30 yards, while Wilkes suffered a 35-yard loss.

A Formidable Visitor

Wagner comes to town tomorrow to challenge the 'Hounds on Homecoming. The Seahawks are high after a 7-0, victory over Trenton State.

Coach Rocco Calvo still advises better protection for Mo Mo's passer to take the Staten Island School. He may rely heavily on a commendable freshman secondary with Jim Dietz, Steve Markovich, and Hugh Gratz.

Ron Berta, a defensive line-backer, and tackle Bob Griffith will be counted on to strengthen Mo Mo's line. Fullback Hank Nehilla, who was injured in last Saturday's game will probably not be ready for action.

OGO Beats SPO Remains Unbeaten; SOB's Also Win

by Martin Horowitz

SPO dropped its first in intramural grid play last week, losing a squeaker to OGO, 12-6. Jack Fry led the winning frat with two six-point grabs and Mike Hardiman caught the lone TD toss for SPO. OGO remained undefeated in tournament play with a 2-0 slate.

The Son's of Bernhardt copped their first victory against a one-man short Son's of Wilhelm squad, 20-0. SOB signal caller, George Ruth, fired two in the end zone to Morgan Allen, a third to Bob Smith and galloped for an extra point.

In other games two weeks ago SPO had dropped the SOB's 14-6. Hardiman, who has hit the paydirt in each of SPO's 3 games, caught another Dick Fry TD toss. Don Brown ran for six points and was credited with a safety. Pete Conlin put the SOB's on the scoreboard with his end zone grab.

Victor deJesus tallied twice as the Robes trounced SOW, 33-12. Jeff Miller and John Miller had a score apiece for the Robes and Ray Moser ran for the SOW's two tallies.



BOOTERS JELL: Outside right Dexter Silimperi guides the ball out of reach of a pursuing Wagner player in Moravian's victorious 2-1 soccer match at Steel Field last Friday.

In a Mo Mo dominated first period, junior left wing Jon Peters reached the goaltender for the opening tally. The Seahawks rallied in the fourth when they evened the score to force the match into overtime.

'Hound George Luzzi, MAC soccer pick (seen behind Silimperi), saved the win when he powered a shot into the goal zone in the extra minutes. (Photo by Herd)

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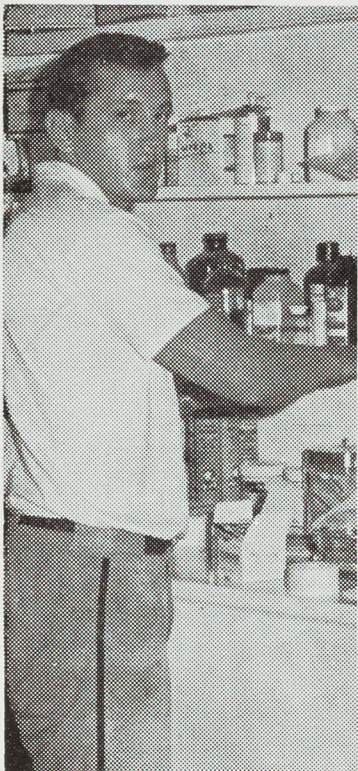
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A Saner Trainer:

Wizard Of Gauze

by MaryAnn Cerciello



Of course, Tom is not infallible and some injuries do crop up. Like Frank Sterrett's bruised back, a summer practice mishap. Tom worked in nearly the same manner as he had last season when Hank Nehilla played and won MAC laurels wearing nearly "20 pounds of bandage."

Sterrett's back will probably be a plague all season, but the hard driving tackle saw action already that first Saturday and picked off his share of Aggie's in Moravian's opener.

Once, in 1961, a halfback at Penn State who was sidelined with a recurring knee injury himself, Tom wandered into Chuck Medlar's training room to learn his art from the Olympic trainer and probably the best wizard in the country.

Included in Tom's wizardry is a sensible 3-point training program designed around the care of bruises, prevention of injuries, as well as rehabilitation.

"One thing about Mairs," says end Gene Bruchok. "He gets out on the field ready for action—fast." As a freshman Bruchok ran into a strong Wagner line and a painful knee injury that Tom was able to tape to allow for comfortable playing.

His seven rehabilitation exercises are thought to be the most successful preventive measure used in Moravian's football history, according to Calvo. The simple warm-up exercises have substantially reduced the usual series of strained backs and twisted ankles.

Any wizzard—or trainer—isn't worth the frogs in his

most powerful potion if he is lacking in soothing, magical words and a sense of humor. The Mairs Concentration Method may provoke from the whiz a tale about a beautiful girl, a soothing enough subject for any aching football player.

"Training has been satisfying," says Mairs who started at Moravian in 1965. "But it's the type of job you have to keep up with on your own." There are no schools offering adequate courses in training techniques, so Tom is frequently found digesting books on the subject.



With a masters degree from Stroudsburg, the trainer plans to work for his doctorate in physical education as well. Even wizards go to school.

To "play with bumps and bruises" is a familiar Calvo-ism around Moravian's locker room. Especially in a year with so few reserves and more players groaning under the strain of going both ways, the head football coach must expect each 'Hound to stay healthy — or even pretend.

Impossible? Is it realistic to believe an injured lineman can run full tilt against a vicious Wilkes defensive assault, for instance, without losing potency? Can a coach rely on luck? make-believe?

Ridiculous! Rocco Calvo uses his own brand of magic, trainer Tom Mairs, a veritable whiz at diagnosing and taping trouble. "He's great!" exclaims a grateful coach.

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HOUND RALLY: Lucille Solana, a junior at Moravian, checks instructions with a SPO-brother official before starting the course. Sigma Phi Omega's "Hound Rally" was held Sunday, with a field of 21 foreign and American make cars travelling the measured 27 mile route.

Rallymaster Bob Norland awarded first, second, and third place trophies to the winners at an open house following the rally. Only five entries finished the race officially because the last clue was to find the finish point. The race began on Locust St. and supposedly ended at an "old Mill" on Rt. 309.

The winners of the strictly "clue" rally were: first place, Robert Semper and Tom Pee, Moravian, 40 miles off original route; Robert Davy and Tony Falcone, Muhlenberg, 35 miles off original route; and third, Robert Nitzberg and Mike Siegel of Moravian, 40 miles off original.

The drivers and their navigators represented Moravian, Muhlenberg and Lehigh. (Photo by Fota)

Houndettes Defeat Beaver Display Improved Defense

by Pat Zwald

The Moravian Houndettes, led by Judy Funke, Bertie Frances and Nancy Darling, handed a 2-1 defeat to their host team at Beaver College on Monday afternoon.

The defense was greatly improved over last week's game. Miss Whytock remarked that the reason for the 7-0 loss to Muhlenberg then was due to their poor defensive maneuvers.

Beaver tallied its loan goal in the first half of the game on a penalty bulley between Mo Mo goalie Nancy Darling and the opposing halfback. The penalty was called when Miss Darling fell while making an outstanding effort to divert a score attempt.

Early in the second half Judy Funke, a junior playing center forward, tied the score. She passed to Vivianne Aldersly who tried for the point. Beaver's goalie passed the ball out and Judy was there to follow up and score.

The winning point was made by Bertie Frances, sophomore left wing, on a well executed run and goal.

A third attempt was completed by Miss Funke, but the point was



JUDY FUNKE races for control of the ball. (Photo by Bratspies)

called back because she was not within the scoring circle when she shot.

The Houndette record now stands at 1-1, with one game rained out.

Campus Capers

by Colleen Ford

Officers of the **Men's Dormitory Council** are John Garis, president; Jeffrey VanOrlen, vice-president; David Reichardt, treasurer; and Richard Young, secretary. The council serves as a disciplinary committee as well as a social and recreational committee. The disciplinary council consists of Robert Young, Roy Williams, Eric Christensen, Lance Metz, Truett Chadwick, and Frazier Montgomery. Martin Remere, Jim Lynch, Barry Derr, John Binder, and Ronald Barner are members of the social and recreational committee. Byron Waterman is advisor to the council.

The sisters of **Phi Mu Epsilon** held a punch party for their Fall pledges on Monday, September 26. Pledges are Betty Ashmore, Jayne Baumer, Kathleen Fallon, Raisa Godin, Rita Gimblett, Carol Flasch, Diane La Penna and Ruth Wollin.

Women of **Schwarze House** held an Open House for the faculty and administration on Sunday, September 26. They gave tours to all interested visitors. Another Open House is planned during Homecoming Weekend.

Joan Pearson and Gregory Stewart spoke to the **German Club** on Thursday, October 6. Each spent his junior year in Germany.

The sisters of **Alpha Epsilon Pi** congratulate the following pledges: Barbara DePue, Debbie Watt, Karen Koehler, Cynthia Chankalian, Patricia Palmer, Georgia Unger, Nancy Glassmoyer, Kristine Oland, Susan Glazier, Martha Poole, Judy Gashler, Margaret Moorehead, Carole Thomas and Linda Evans.

Triangle Honor Society announces its officers for 1966-1967: Susan Freund, president; Albert Frank, secretary-treasurer; and Andrea Rockwell, U.S.G. representative.

Rau Science will host Prof. Marlyn A. Rader speaking on "The New Math," October 11 at 7:30 in the Bethlehem-Salem Room. A discussion will be held afterwards on the topic.

Prof. Rader will explore the practical application and teaching of the new math system in grade and high schools.

The meeting is open to science and math majors primarily; however, everyone interested is cordially invited. Rau Science, at their last meeting, had 40 students. The officers anticipate an equally large attendance at the coming meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Maryland Educator Declares Necessity Of Reassessment

by Bernice Zarucki

A rechanneling of the tax dollar with greater emphasis on educational needs and a five-year college training program for future teachers were advocated at Moravian College last Thursday by a Maryland educator.

Dr. John Walton, chairman of the Education Department at Johns Hopkins University, proposed such changes in speaking to faculty members of Lehigh Valley schools cooperating with Moravian in its student teaching program.

Dr. Ben J. Wiens, Education Department chairman, introduced the speaker in the College Union Building in the program sponsored by the department.

Walton, teacher-superintendent-college professor since 1934, conferred with Moravian's academic planning committee yesterday afternoon, reviewing the program in which the college last year received approval from the State Department of Public Instruction to establish curriculum in 13 academic fields.

Representatives from Bethlehem, Hellertown, Easton, Allentown, Northampton, Parkland and Phillipsburg school districts and Moravian educators heard Dr. Walton stress the need for a reassessment of financing education with a goal of promoting the five-year training concept.

"Today we spend twice as much for defense as we do for education," the speaker said, adding "there could be a redistribution of funds without disturbing the tax base to help the cause of training teachers of the future."

Dr. Walton contends teacher training institutions must receive more financial support, citing larger expenditures for teaching in fields of business, law and medicine. "We also place emphasis on research today—at the expense of teacher training," he added.

He feels "education has entered an era when it is moving away from the periphery of society, but is becoming a more central factor. The expansion of mass educational systems is under way in underdeveloped countries as well as the more affluent nations."

Two Area Painters Win Top Awards In Annual Exhibition

by Carolyn Ames

Oil paintings by Don Johnson and Arlene E. Reichard have been adjudged first and second prize winners in the ninth Moravian College Founders' Day art exhibition.

Johnson's "Seventh Day" shows a man's work jacket to illustrate his day of rest, while Mrs. Reichard's "Man vs. Progress" is a horse and wagon scene. The contest theme is "Family of Man," to demonstrate the interaction of man in relation to his environment. The prize winning entries are contributed to the college.

These were chosen from among 50 entries submitted by Lehigh Valley amateur and professional artists whose work will be on display at the college until October 24.

Judges for the contest were Philip Hultman of Muhlenberg College's art department; Theodore Olik, Kutztown State College Art Department, and Mrs. Beverly Strohl, alumni representative to the College Union.

Blackfriars Will Participate In Bethlehem Arts Festival

by Carolyn Felker

Bethlehem's second annual Art Festival is slated to begin its seventeen day celebration on October 14. The Fine Arts Commission sponsors the community event for the purpose of spurring cultural growth in the area.

The schedule features concerts, drama, art and craft shows, dance demonstrations and floral displays. Many events are free; some have a nominal charge; others request donations.

Moravian College's participation in the city festival begins on October 16 with a Spanish dance demonstration and lecture by Jose Mateo. An art show and reception will follow the event sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Ballet Guild.

Lois Marshall, soprano, will introduce a new College Community Concerts series in Johnston Hall on October 22.

Moravian's Blackfriars have scheduled performances of **The Devil's Disciple** from October 27 through October 29 in conjunction with the community celebration.

African Dancers To Perform

Other events of particular interest to students include an outdoor art show all day October 15, sponsored by the Downtown Businessman's Association.

An "African Festival," also on October 15, will feature dancers who appeared at the African Pavilion in the New York World's Fair.

The Pennsylvania Playhouse marks its first anniversary in its new home on Illick's Mill Road with "Mary, Mary." Two performances are scheduled each week-end.

Bramwell Fletcher, monologist, will present the Bernard Shaw story on October 29 in Grace Hall, Lehigh University.

The Moravian Symphony in Brass and Reeds will be held October 21 at Bethlehem Catholic High School.

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