

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, October 28, 1966

Number 7

Thursday's Lecture Preluded By Fiery Panel Discussion

by Carolyn Felker

A panel discussion, "What About Vietnam?," drew over 100 persons in a lively session Tuesday night.

Sponsored by the Convocation Committee, the inquiry was directed toward an understanding of Martin Gittleman's anthology, *Viet Nam*, the current selection in the "Book of the Semester" program. Dr. G. Clarke Chapman, chairman of the Convocation Committee, served as moderator.

Mr. Leon Sherman, a history professor at Moravian who received his M.A. from Columbia University as a specialist in Southeast Asia, opened the panel's remarks. He cited the Malaysian emergency in which 8 to 15 allied soldiers per guerrilla were necessary to extinguish the threat in support of America's increased military aid to Vietnam.

Representing the military viewpoint was Lt. Cmdr. Norman Burchard, a Naval Reserve Officer from Bethlehem. The communists in North Korea attempted to overrun the South by conventional means.

Unconventional Warfare Tested

Their defeat brought about a new scheme of maneuver which saw Nationalist China driven back to Formosa. Burchard sees Vietnam as a test of this second scheme of maneuver.

Judith Thatcher, a senior history major who has done independent study on Southeast Asian affairs, stressed the crucial relationship of China to Vietnam, one marked by over a thousand years of constant warring. She pointed to the nationalistic fear of China as a source of communist disintegration in the country.

"The problem is how the Vietnamese can best benefit from Chinese technology without becoming Chinese themselves," she stated. Miss Thatcher described the survival of the South Vietnamese government since the Geneva Accord as "miraculous."

"The strictly military approach to the problem is too narrow. Economic and social development should have begun ten years ago," observed Edmund Willis, the other history professor from Moravian. This development is necessary to provide the stability which a democratic form of government requires.

Willis discussed the balance of power between the United States and Russia as forming the basis for coexistence in Europe. Such an end could result in Asia when China comes into balance with the rest of the world. The problem of Vietnam must not be considered separately, but in context with its world-wide effects.

Re-evaluate World Policy

Carol Henn, a junior majoring in political science, views Vietnam as part of an emerging pattern in the world situation. The policy of containment and the philosophy of self-determinism are not compatible.

Viet Nam Official To Present Views On Present Conflict

by George Berger

In conjunction with the Book of the Semester Program, Dr. Phan Thien Chau, Second Secretary of the Embassy of the Republic of Viet Nam, will speak at convocation November 3, at 11:40 a.m. Dr. Chau will discuss the historical development and present plight of Viet Nam.

An informal coffee hour and discussion will be held at 3 p.m. in the Browsing Library of the College Union. Students and faculty are invited to attend and question Dr. Chau.

It should be stressed that reading Gittleman's book, *Viet Nam*, will facilitate a lively discussion and give the student valuable supplementary information.

The Convo Committee expects the students to take an active interest in this vital issue affecting us.

A re-evaluation of foreign policy and a definition of terms are essential. Flexibility is also needed. "We must be able to change our commitments as the situation changes." Miss Henn feels that many of our difficulties arise from semantic misunderstandings.

Mr. Robert Thompson, an English teacher at Liberty High School, expressed a concern for the effects on America at a grass roots level. "U.S. intervention is," he stated, "both illegal and immoral."

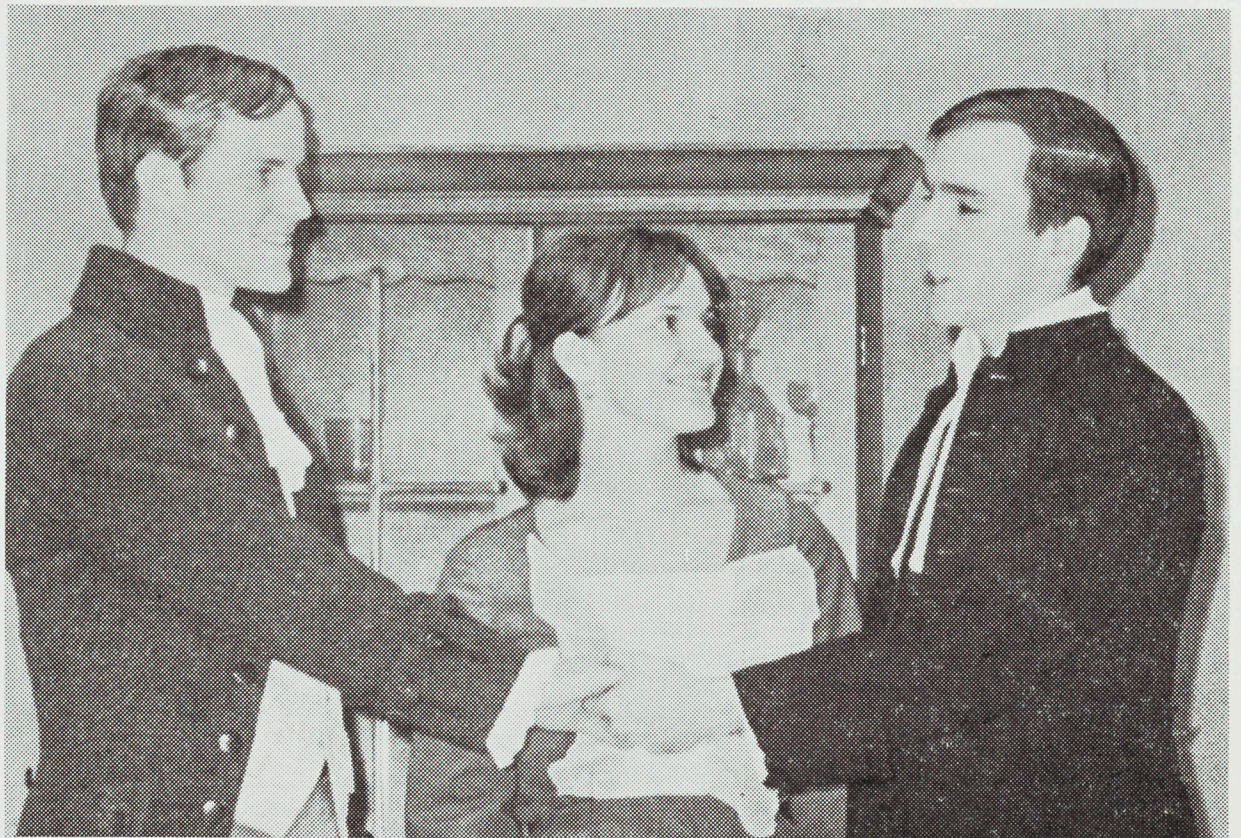
He accuses the current administration of "violently misallocating the national wealth," citing budget cuts in milk subsidies and water pollution controls to bolster defense funds.

"Sickness of Society"

Thompson continued discussing the moral degradation and glorification of violence in America. He quoted from Yale professor Staughton Lynd, describing the situation as "a symptom or manifestation of the sickness of our society," and suggesting that our war against the Asians is a vent for our pent-up racism.

Other points emerged from an open discussion which followed. Burchard met Thompson's relation of American war atrocities with the observation that "Terror is a deliberate tactic of the Viet Cong. They attempt to destroy all visages of government so that anarchy will reign."

Willis later defined U.S. involvement as caused by the strategic geographic positions of Vietnam (Cont. on p. 6, col. 2)



BLACKFRIARS PRODUCTION: Richard Dudgeon (Richard McMonagle), Mrs. Anderson (Mary Haas) and Rev. Anderson (Daniel Balf) are shown above in a scene from the Blackfriars annual Fall presentation.

The Blackfriars presented George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" last night and will present it again tonight and tomorrow night as part of Bethlehem's Fine Arts Festival Program.

The humorous melodrama with a cast of 23 is being staged at 8:30 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium. Eugene A. Jacobson of the drama department is directing the production. Rudy Ackerman, chairman of the art department, is in charge of scene construction and painting. (Staff Photo)

Fund Drive Attains \$2 Million Goal; Varied Sources Contribute Revenues

Moravian has exceeded the \$2 million minimum goal for its new library and other facilities, the college trustees were told Thursday at their semi-annual meeting on campus.

With this financial information and the prospect of more leadership gifts and other funds in 14 area campaigns, the trustees accepted a recommendation from the national steering committee that a challenge goal of an additional \$500,000 be established. This is part of Phase II of the college's development program.

It was noted by Clayton W. Bernhardt, Bethlehem, and Beauchamp E. Smith, York, co-chairman of the steering unit, that the need for a new natural science facility is more evident than ever at this time, in their recommendation to increase the goal. A deadline of July 1, 1967, is set.

Timetable Accelerated

The master plan calls for a science building prior to 1971. Because of the needs, the timetable has been accelerated with development of preliminary plans and small scale drawing by college consultants.

The current campaign was launched last spring with drives in the Bethlehem, Allentown and Easton areas. Six more are in progress in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey area and another eight will begin in mid-January.

Bernhardt and Smith report that \$1,645,167 has been raised to date, in addition to a federal grant of \$357,000 from the Higher Education Facilities Act, bringing the total to \$2,002,167.

Seven Sources Contribute

Seven sources have been responsible for the funds to date, including a pledge of \$550,000

from the Northern and Southern Provinces of the Moravian Church in the Strength of the Sixties campaign. Business and industry has subscribed \$552,836; trustees, college staff and alumni, \$344,028; friends, \$70,458; and parents, \$15,845. Bequests total \$112,000.

The campaign in progress is part of a \$5 million drive needed to complete Phase II (1964-1971) of the college development program. This phase has included the

completed Bernhardt - Wilhelm Dormitories and College Union Building, a library now under construction, acquisition and improvements to Steel Field as the outdoor intercollegiate athletic center and additions to the endowment fund.

Painting Missing

Last Thursday, October 20th, a painting was discovered missing from the College Union art exhibition. If anyone has information which will lead to its return, please inform the College Union desk.

Miss Jane Frankenfield, artist, will be most appreciative. Title of the college-type oil is: "Slipping into Chaos."

The painting had swirls of orange, dripping wax and was about one yard long by one foot high.

Inside Story:

Editorial:

"Fun and Folly"
Page 2

View from the Top:

"Gittleman's Vietnam"
Page 2

Election Preview:

"Politics at Moravian"
Page 3

Focus:

"Stephanie Matusz . . . my trouble is I get too involved."
Page 3

Sports:

"Mo Mo Grabs Win — First Since '57 — Over Valley"
Page 4

"Cross Country Squeaks Initial Win Over L-V"
Page 5

View from the Top:

Gettleman's Vietnam

by G. Clarke Chapman

ED. NOTE: Dr. G. Clarke Chapman, Jr., Assistant Professor of Religion, is faculty advisor to the college convocation committee. This committee is one which plays a large part in the selection of the Book of the Semester.



Dr. Chapman

In the following article, Dr. Chapman outlines some of the reasons why Gettleman's book was chosen to be read for this semester.

Dr. Chapman received his A.A. from Phoenix College, his B.A. from Arizona State University, his S.T.B. from the Boston University School of Theology and his Ph.D. from the Boston University Graduate School.

Vietnam is a vastly complicated issue, unless one is content to skim the latest tallies in newspaper headlines. The Convocation Committee hoped that a "Book of the Semester" might help our students and faculty to gain a knowledge of the background of the conflict and a realistic grasp of the elusive but determining issues there. Such a book would have to be comprehensive, impartial, and inexpensive. The most appropriate book turned out to be Marvin E. Gettleman's anthology, **Viet Nam: History, Documents, and Opinions.**

Some may note defects in the book, such as small type, narrow margins, and an editorial viewpoint. But it is a good, generally unbiased collection. It provides a historical introduction to South East Asia, drawing on some primary sources. It contains the 1954 Geneva agreements, about which we hear so much and know so little.

There are first-hand, exciting reports from journalists on the battlefield or in a Saigon crisis. Four maps are included (pp. 439-42). We find excerpts from the writings of Diem and Kennedy, Ho Chi Minh and Dulles. The final section includes the U.S. "White Paper" of 1965, justifying our current escalation, and various prominent voices of support or dissent.

This is a large book, and most people will not want to read it cover to cover. But I would strongly suggest reading the brief "Editor's Introduction" to each of the seven sections (totaling a mere 18 pages).

Then follow up those footnotes in the introductions which refer to topics of interest. Make an effort to read some viewpoints different from your own. You will find some surprises.

For instance, the Geneva agreements make no mention of a "free and independent nation" of South Vietnam, which we claim as our goal. And guess which side of the Seventeenth Parallel has more often violated those agreements, according to the International Commission (cf. pp. 160-74)! The present U.S. position is ably defended by Dean Rusk (pp. 330-36), Hanson Baldwin (pp. 362-65), and others.

It is frightening to read Communist replies and propaganda blasts (pp. 419-29). One wonders if the Pentagon's concept of counter-insurgency is tragically wrong, after reading "Revolutionary Warfare" (pp. 351-62) which recalls Algeria of a decade ago.

The final article, by a French journalist who has lived with the Vietnamese, purports to show their side of the picture; it is sobering indeed.

Senior pictures for the 1967 Benigna will be taken on November 17, 18, 21, and 22; Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Signup sheets are at the CUB desk and will remain there until October 31.

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18018. Subscription rates \$1.50 a semester, \$2.75 a year, payable in advance. Office in Room 2, College Union Building.

Telephone: — (215) — 866-1682

Volume LXX Friday, October 28, 1966 Number 7

Editor-in-Chief.....		Judith Thatcher
News Editor	Photography Editor	Sports Editor
Carolyn Felker	Ken Bratspies	MaryAnn Cerciello
Managing Editor.....		Bill Farquer
Business Manager	Advertising Manager	
Jane Larzelere	Steve Hauptert	
Circulation Manager.....		Office Staff.....
Kay Hill		Jean Beach
		Janet Conklin
		Marsha Focht
		Lyn Trodahl
Faculty Advisor.....	Eric Rhodin	Bernice Zarucki

Member of Associated Collegiate Press and United States Student Press Association. Represented for advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College publishers representatives, 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Published at the Globe-Times Printery
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18016

CUB News

by Laura Haley and
Joyce Harrison

In conjunction with the Bethlehem Arts Festival, the Bethlehem Chapter of the American Association of University Women has set up a display in the Germantown Room of the College Union Building. The purpose of the display is to acquaint people with whom the AAUW is and with what it does. Bethlehem's 536 members are divided into approximately 20 discussion groups. The display is composed of exhibits organized by the individual groups to describe their activities.

The various topics of the groups include antiques and art appreciation. The Literature group discusses plays and contemporary world literature. Members interested in travel view slides and discuss tours. A tutoring service is provided by the Education Action group, and the Elementary Education group observes special classes and studies the subject matter of Bethlehem grade schools.

At Christmas time the members invite college students to their homes for hot chocolate. Also, the AAUW sponsors scholarships and fellowships.

Applications for Secondary Student Teaching may be obtained from Dr. B. J. Wiens, for the academic school year 1967-68. They should be filed no later than Tuesday, November 1 at his office. All questions concerning student teaching are directed to Dr. Wiens.

USG News

The Lehigh freshmen will hold their traditional parade to South Campus on November 17. Girls will not be allowed to go in or out of the dormitories from 7:15 to 8 P.M. The Lehigh student government organization will try to control drinking and rowdiness during the event.

Calendars listing all student social activities for surrounding area colleges are to be posted in the CUB and Comenius Hall.

Motion was passed through a final vote to admit the WAC to the USG.

The USG will vote next week on a motion to reinstate the Sociology Club, now under new administration. The club will be admitted with a re-activated program. It is understood that the club will not receive allocations from the budget.

A meeting time will be posted in the Union for all those who wish to be on a committee to revise the handbook.

A written apology was sent to the Bethlehem Police Force for the antics of Moravian students during a recent panty raid. Disciplinary action was taken against 12 of the students. A letter of appreciation was also sent to the force for their cooperation during Homecoming.

It was decided by vote not to allocate funds to the Manuscript as requested. The bid was entered beyond the budget deadline due to a misunderstanding in procedure. The magazine will continue publication, although not in traditional form unless extra funds can be appropriated.

—Deidre Kehs

Review:

Community Concert No. 1

It's easy to disapprove and berate but difficult to honor and commend. Written applause of Lois Marshall's performance, Johnston Hall on October 22, is commonplace. The event, itself, was a rare triumph. Cheers for the student who exclaimed, "Big deal." No judgment is more correct.

The story of her achievement is simple; Miss Marshall is an artist, not a purveyor of splendid sound and accurate notes. Early in the concert she gave herself away, revealing supreme vocal equipment and inestimable taste. From that point on the listener was a very busy person, having to recoil from the constant surge of musical stuff.

'Richness' Noted

Her music reminds me of good coffee. The grind is all-purpose, and the water is pure and fresh, intended to be activated. There is a logical rise to the proper temperature as warmth is applied and is momentarily sustained to attain the choice flavor, neither pallidly weak nor offensively strong, but rich.

She makes a good brew, good to the last drop. To return to civilized talk, she knows and obeys musical phenomena, works with essentials.

One can say anything or all about Lois Marshall's performance of a composition in one word, mastery of detail and of the whole. Much can be said about an entrance, what happens before the first note. Actually there is never an attack, but presence; an idea is exposed. Thereafter it is not so much the beautiful notes that prolong the ideas, rather what happens between the notes and during the rests.

We're back to basics. Energy is extended and withdrawn with an immensity of tonal resources.

Technique Admirable

Schubert's *Dem Unendlichen* is goodly and noble while his *Seligkeit* is precious. Despair in Brahms is quite different than that in the tumultuous *de Falla* songs. The singer's technique is abundantly in control of the expressive factor. She does what music demands; it's always in the state of becoming. At each final cadence a sense

Editorial:

Fun and Folly

The *Comenian* would like to take a moment and announce the forth coming annual observation of Halloween. And with this short notice in watching out for the goblins, ghouls and ghosts, we must, for the safe preservation of the orange and black time, ask for the student's seriousness, too.

All around the Lehigh Valley, the little people, with their bags full of loot as big as themselves, will be walking the streets. Younger sisters and brothers of the students; sons and daughters of the faculty and administration will, no doubt, take part in the festive pumpkin poaching parade.

Although a full moon and witches' howls are expected, we must urge the college community to be careful driving their cars and crossing the streets. If you think this immature, ask a widow on Laurel St. whose husband was recently killed walking from a Liberty High game.

Thoughtlessness can turn fun and gait into a nightmare that could possibly lead to a real graveyard.

To go abit further, we wish to inform the half-witted who race their cycles and autos to and fro on Locust St. to please SLOW DOWN. Tragedy can and must be averted. There can be no greater heartbreak to lose a friend, or to hit one. In any case, please drive with care everywhere; anytime.

The same old faces, on or off, are nice to have around. We want all our readers for the next issue. And by the way, thanks!

—WF

of inevitability prevails. Special comment is due each work, for no expressive boundaries exist. Nothing is gained; the verdict is the same. One thought lingers, however. Miss Marshall scored brilliantly as a "folk singer." Folk music needs a bit of redeeming these days.

To say that Miss Marshall understands everything about singing is apparently true. As to accompanist let's hope the present collaboration is short-lived. I can't recall ever hearing such bad bad playing, totally indifferent and untouched by magnificent vocalism. Particularly the Strauss and Brahms lieder as compositions remained incomplete because of incompetence at the piano.

Lois Marshall should really switch rather than fight, although she generally wins.

—Richard R. Schantz
Chairman, Moravian College
Music Department

Interested students are invited to attend a discussion of whether or not the rise of modern science is related to Christian culture.

On his recent visit here Elton Trueblood made the statement that the emergence of modern science was dependent upon the Christian culture out of which it arose. This statement has been questioned by some professors but others are willing to defend it.

On Sunday evening, November 6 at 8:30 in the Browsing Library of the CUB an open discussion of this subject will take place.

Professor McConnell will present arguments in defense of the proposition. Professor Ridge will present arguments in opposition to it.

Election Preview:

Politics At Moravian

by Carol Henn

ED. NOTE: The following article is the first in a two-part series by Miss Henn who is attempting an analysis of political orientation and activity among Moravian students.

The conclusion will appear in next week's issue of THE COMENIAN. The November 4 edition of THE COMENIAN will be an "election special" of sorts. Along with Miss Henn's article, observations and opinions — both bi-partisan and otherwise — concerning this year's election activities will be printed.

Faculty members, administrators, and students are urged to contribute their views.

Deadline for the Friday publication is Monday by 5 p.m.

For twenty students in Mr. Timothy Mead's course, "Political Parties and Pressure Groups," the 1966 elections have taken on a new dimension. Each student has selected a candidate and will work a minimum of forty hours for that candidate and his party.

The work is varied: painting signs, answering telephones, touring with the candidates, poll watching, and the inevitable job of meeting and talking with the voters.

We thought it would be interesting to talk to these students to find how many had been politically active before, what their opinions were thusfar, and why they chose the candidates they did.

The students claimed affiliation on a 4-4-1 basis for Republican Democratic-Independent. More than half of the students are working for 'local' candidates like Joseph, Rooney, Koons, and Rybak. The remaining students are working for candidates Shapp and Shafer. In both cases students put in time working for the party in general. One student is working out of state.

Those students who classified their affiliation as strong are all Political Science majors and most have been active in previous elections. The specific breakdown within that group was 2-3, Republican-Democratic.

Those who classified their affiliation as average or as "not relevant to actual beliefs or voting preferences" were either non-Political Science majors or had an admittedly low interest in practical politics.

The majority of students were influenced by party affiliation in their selection of a candidate. Those who were not so influenced selected their candidates because of "his strong, responsible personality," "his platform in general, especially his stand on the railroad merger," "his religion," and from the non-P.Sci. majors, "Convenience," "It was a class assignment."

The students who had never worked in a campaign before said that they were surprised by the amount of work put in by all campaign workers as well as by those closest to the candidate. A definite surprise for them seems to be "how seemingly small things really count in winning or losing the election."

All of the non-P.Sci. majors had the same comment regarding the process of campaigning: "Organization isn't the word for it." Students who had been politically active before found no new factors or differences in the '66 elections as compared to other elections.

When asked, "If you could work for any other candidate - on the local, state, or national level - for whom would you work and why?", the Republican students overwhelmingly chose Gov. Rockefeller and Democratic students chose Gov. Pat Brown of California. Both groups said "This is a key state, he needs help, and he's got to win."

Next week we'll find out what non-Political Science majors, in a random numerical survey, said about many of these same questions and how they measure their own political awareness.

Moravian Sponsors Assembly Of Pennsylvania Deans Assn.

Faculty evaluation and development was reviewed by Dean Thad N. Marsh of Centenary College of Louisiana in Shreveport at the tenth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academic Deans Association at Moravian College on October 24.

More than 70 state educators participated in the program which included a panel discussion on the subject. Dean James J. Heller of Moravian served as host and Dr. Raymond S. Haupt, president, greeted delegates. An afternoon tour of the historic area was also included in the program.

Addressed Convocation in '64

Dean Marsh, academic dean at Muhlenberg College from 1962 until this past May, is co-author of "Heritage of Freedom," published in 1962. He holds degrees from the University of Kansas and Oxford University, was a Rhodes Scholar and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Dean Marsh addressed a Moravian convocation in October 1964, discussing "A Pessimistic Look at College Education."

Before coming to Muhlenberg, he was assistant to the president at Rice University, Houston, Texas. Dean Marsh is a member of the Associate Advisory Council of

the Danforth Foundation and had been a member of the Pennsylvania Selection Committee for Rhodes scholars.

Sears Serves As Panelist

Panelists for the morning session on faculty evaluation were Deans John A. Hertz of Keystone Junior College, Samuel H. Magill of Dickinson College, Sister Margaret Mary of Immaculata College and Rhoten A. Smith of Temple University.

For the afternoon discussion of faculty development the panelists were Deans Susan P. Cobbs of Swarthmore College, Arnold Fletcher of West Chester State College, the Rev. Daniel G. Gambet of Allentown College of St. Francis deSales, and G. Alden Sears, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Moravian College.

Moravian Campus Personality In—

FOCUS

by Carol Brescher

[Focus photographer — Ken Bratspies]

"I was one of those mixed up little kids who liked to go to grade school," states junior Stephanie Matusz of Somerset, New Jersey. Since she enjoys being so involved in campus life either as a mixed up little kid or a Moravian co-ed as chairman of the Social Activities Committee she organizes activities to get students involved in campus life with dances and concerts.

"There are too many people here who never make any attempt to find anything good in school or in life. They exaggerate all the faults in their environment and eventually are blinded by anything which might bring them happiness.

"There may be one little thing wrong, the food, the activities. But they don't want to do anything about it. And after a while, they don't care. They're too busy complaining. This is your school. If there's something you don't like about it, you should be willing at least to make an attempt to change it.

"Your college years are the last time you can accept responsibility and still have people to lean back on. You have your friends to help you, and your parents are still there if you need them. Once you're out of school you're on your own.

"Students here are too serious about petty things, like a dance on Friday night, or whether they'll pass a particular test. They don't realize they'll learn something whether they pass or not. Too many people count on grades, not knowledge of their field.

Many students are too grade conscious. Too many don't really want to learn. They don't realize they'll have to learn to apply what they learned for a successful future. If they would put learning above getting grades, they would probably learn much more.

People who just want to have grades enough to stay in school shouldn't be here. Too many think a diploma will give them a key to open doors in the future. They may have a key, but not that many are willing to work and use it. They aren't being realistic."

"I like Moravian. I like most of the people here. It's not that they're special, because people aren't special unless you



think they are.

I always try to find something that's worth looking for in everybody.

"We have no VIP's on campus. No one really knows if an elite exists within the student body; no one really cares. This might be good. People don't know you or seek your company because of what you are, but rather who you are."

As a history major, Stef believes she can look at it objectively.

"My trouble is I get too involved, in people, in things I believe



Stephanie Matusz "... my trouble is I get too involved."

in, and in things I want to do. History is something I can be interested in without getting completely tied up."

Stef is a dynamo of varied interests. There are few things that can not capture her imagination or interests.

"I love to play bridge. True happiness would be knowing what

to do with a good bridge hand. "Coming from the New Brunswick area, I've been going to Rutgers football games since I was eight. I enjoy watching every sport. I was to a point that if there was a chess tournament I was there.



"Sometimes I just have to get away from everything. Then I take long walks alone where there are no people. That's when I can think."

Stef finds it easy to express herself when she writes. Her secret ambition is to write short stories about people and emotions.

"I think if you want something bad enough you can get it. I believe in setting your goals high. When you try, make the best effort you can. If you've fallen short you'll still accomplish something."

* * *

Watch for another Moravian Campus personality in FOCUS next week!

GLOBE-TIMES PRINTERY
Commercial Printers



418 Brodhead Ave.

867-7571

THE GROTTO

4th and Adams Streets

SPECIALIZING IN ITALIAN FOODS

Tom Bass

TIGER HALL

Men's and Women's Sportswear

518 MAIN STREET

Catering to college men and women since 1918

KOVACS BARBER SHOP

1152 Ralston Road, Rear of Crowder Jr. Bethlehem, Pa.

Closed Wednesday

By appointment only Phone 865-0222

Mo Mo Grabs Win — First Since '57 — Over Valley

'Hounds Put Hex On Dutchmen 12-7; Defense, Strong Running Attack Shine

by Mike Lucia

Before a parents day crowd of 1,500, a strong Moravian defense coupled with a hard running ground attack powered Moravian to a 12-7 victory over the visiting Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. Freshman and sophomore quarterbacks, Jim Dietz and Greg Seifert, did a splendid job calling the signals while Hank Nehilla and Bill Dry spearheaded the ground attack with a combined total of 180 yards rushing.

For Rocco Calvo's Greyhounds, it was the second straight win . . . boosting the club record to 2-2-1, while Lebanon Valley dropped to 1-3 in the won and loss column.

Bill Dry scored twice for Moravian, romping six yards for a second quarter six-pointer and plunging a yard in the fourth period for a two-touchdown lead before the Dutchmen entered the scoring column late in the game.

Strong Running

Mo Mo's Hank Nehilla, the leading ground gainer, totaled 114 yards in 28 carries, while Bill Dry racked up 80 yards in 22 carries. Greg Seifert, who took over the quarterback slot during the second half, gained 50 yards in just six carries.

Moravian's first touchdown drive covered 76 yards in 14 plays. Starting on the Moravian 24, Dry took a pitch-out from Dietz and scampered around left end for 8 yards. On the next two plays Nehilla, running off left guard, racked up 19 yards. O face mask penalty against Lebanon Valley moved the ball to the Dutchman's 34 and 9 plays later Dry scored from the six. Norm Linker's extra point attempt was wide to the right, as Moravian took a 6-0 lead.

Time Runs Out

On the next set of downs Mo Mo's Bob Silcox, who was commended by Rocco for his outstanding play, recovered a Lebanon Valley fumble on the 35-yard line. With about a minute left in the half, Dietz hit Eltringham in the right flat for 19 yards. On the next play from scrimmage, Dry went off left tackle to the Leb-

Fraters Swamped; OGO Dumps Bods; Pitsilos Hustles 5

OGO remained unbeaten in the intramural league with double football victories over the Fraters and Bods, respectively, this week.

Tuesday OGO, without their number one signal caller, Wayne Dovan, laced the Fraters 25-0, then defeated the Bods, 21-6, two days later. George Pitsilos scored five touchdowns in the two games.

In other games the Fubars held on to second place by copping wins over the Fraters, 6-0, and SPO, 27-0.

The Fraters in turn defeated the Apostles, 13-0, to remain tied for third with the Bods.

The Standings

	W	L	%
OGO	6	0	1.000
Fubars	5	1	.833
Apostles	3	2	.600
Bods	3	2	.600
Fraters	3	2	.600
SPO	3	3	.500
SOB's	2	4	.333
Robes	1	5	.167
SOW's	0	7	.000

anon Valley 3, but a lazy Lebanon Valley defense ran out the clock and the half-time score remained 6-0.

Moravian's Hugh Gratz, taking a Lebanon Valley punt at midfield and returning it to the 24, set up Mo Mo's second T.D. Dry moved 3 yards and Nehilla and Seifert each added 10 more before Dry leaped in from the one. Seifert's two-point conversion failed and the Greyhounds took a 12-0 lead with six minutes in the game.

Lebanon Valley, held in check by Moravian's defense most of the day, broke into the scoring column with a 69-yard drive led by quarterback Taki Bobotas. Bobotas, faking a punt, ran to the Moravian 30 and 5 plays later Bob Hawk scored on a plunge from the three. Bob Martalus's kick split the up-rights making the score 12-7.

Griffith Ices Game

With two minutes remaining to play Moravian was forced into a punting situation. Dietz's punt was dropped by Hawk and Bob Griffith recovered the pigskin on the Lebanon Valley 18. Moravian ran out the clock with ground plays, the game ending with the ball on the Lebanon Valley four.

The offensive line, led by center Jim Jordan, fired out hard and constantly beat the Dutchmen off the ball. The defensive line contained well with the line-backers plugging the holes and the secondary coming up strong.

Coach Rocco Calvo's only comment was: "Excellent job, next week . . . Albright!"

Albright Next Grid Victim

by Glen Bliwise

The Moravian Greyhounds travel to Reading this Saturday where they meet tough Albright in an MAC football struggle.

The Albright Lions have a 2-4 record, and will meet the 'Hounds fresh from a 13-6 loss to Wagner. The Lions, in previous action this season, defeated the Juniata Indians and Lycoming. They have also dropped two games, to Gettysburg and to the Delaware Valley Aggies.

Lions Well-balanced

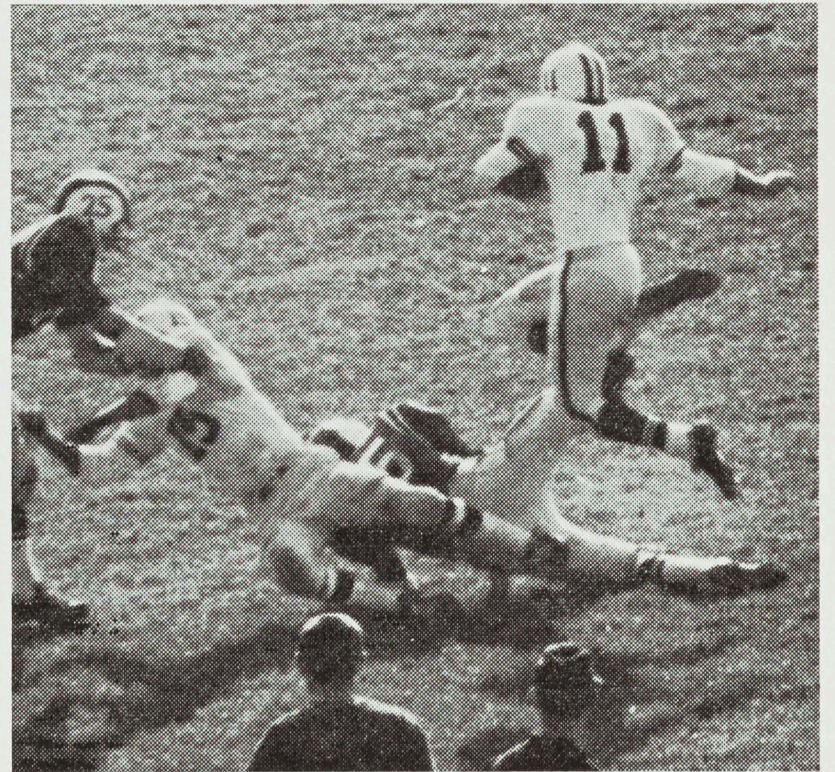
The Lions have a well-balanced team that can use to advantage both a running and passing attack. The offense, to date, hasn't been scoring as they should; but the potential is there, spearheaded by a good backfield.

Leading the backfield are quarterbacks, Shellhammer and Longnecker, and tailback, Zimmerman. Albright has size, and knows how to use it. They are a hard-hitting team.

Albright Homecoming

Last year the Lions came to Moravian with MAC title aspirations but the 'Hounds outhit and outscored Albright 14-6. This year the Lions' eleven will be looking for revenge before a Homecoming crowd.

With Moravian fresh from an impressive win over Lebanon Valley, the game promises to be a hard-hitting exciting one. The 'Hounds have momentum and drive, and offer prospects of a 3-2-1 record for the season.



UP THE MIDDLE: High flying quarterback Greg Seifert gallops for 12-yards in the late stages of last Saturday's 12-7 win over Lebanon Valley. Ralph Eltringham (15) provides the key block. (Staff photo)



SEEBER SNAGS: "Stunning" guard Brian Seeber latches onto another Dutchman victim as a wicked 'Hound defense promotes Moravian's second football victory. (Staff photo)

MAC FOOTBALL

Northern College Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Wilkes	5	0	0	1.000
Upsala	4	0	0	1.000
Delaware				
Valley	3	2	0	.600
Albright	2	2	0	.500
Juniata	2	2	0	.500
Moravian	2	2	1	.500
Wagner	1	1	1	.500
Lycoming	2	3	0	.400

Last Week's Results

Wagner 13, Albright 7
 Juniata 47, Lycoming 16
 Moravian 12, Lebanon Valley 7
 Upsala 21, Susquehanna 14
 Wilkes 14, Drexel 9

This Week's Games

Moravian at Albright
 Juniata at Wilkes
 Lycoming at Franklin & Marshall

BEITEL'S MUSIC Store and Studio
 84 W. BROAD
 867-4951

COME ON DOWN to POTTS' Corner

Fairview & Monocacy Sts.
 for a light SNACK OR A PLATTER

We also have a fine selection of

- COOKIES
- CANDIES
- PRETZELS
- ICE CREAM
- CHIPS
- ETC.

For all your COLLEGE SUPPLIES

PAPER PARTY GOODS AND FAVORS

LEHIGH STATIONERY CO.

114 W. Broad St.

867-3963

A. F. COFFMAN

Downtown Bethlehem Quality Jeweler

53 W. BROAD ST.

Cross Country Squeaks Initial Win Over L-V

by MaryAnn Cerciello

Determined Greyhound harriers ran out of a winless slump by posting a close 27-28 triumph over visiting Lebanon Valley last week.

Top man for Moravian, Grover Kemble finished 27 seconds out of first place, behind Dick Williams, with a 24:14 time. Mike Snyder sailed into third honors in 25:06.

'Hound Mike Robbins outlegged Agn Laane for fifth place by crossing the mark in 25:39.

"This win should give us the momentum to win more games in the rest of the season," anticipated cross country coach Paul Kuklantz.

The 'Hounds were unluckier last Saturday when a sparked Temple squad trounced Mo Mo 15-49 on the home course. Winning time was Bill Mahoney's 23:07 for the Owls.

The visitors snagged the first six positions. Only Kemble won for Moravian in the seventh spot, while Snyder came in ninth.

Moravian goes to Reading for a triangular meet with Albright and Ursinus tomorrow. Wednesday they're at home with Muhlenberg and then with Dickinson Saturday.

No Moravian Cross Country team ever won four meets in one week. "We have that opportunity before us this week," says Kuklantz.

LV Defeats Girls; JV's Also Beaten

by Patricia Zwald

Moravian's girls hockey team gave up their fourth game of the season, 3-2, to visiting Lebanon Valley, as its record fell to 2-4.

Left inner Vivienne Aldersley, scored once in the first half. Her point followed a Valley goal, and ended the half with a 1-1 tie score.

Lebanon Valley managed to get past the Mo Mo defense to score twice in the second half. The Houndettes could retaliate with only one goal, again scored by Miss Aldersley.

The final score of the game was three tallies for Lebanon Valley against two for Moravian.

The junior varsity squad battled to a 2-1 defeat in a well fought match. The second team's lone tally came on a combined effort by Margie Beals, Debbie Beck, Gay Beaver and Lois Pettit.

Coach Christina Whytock feels that these JV girls display a lot of promise for future season material.

COMENIAN SPORTS



HEADY STUFF: Right halfback Don Powell is seen heading the ball against visiting Dickinson. The Mo Mo soccer star was outstanding and booted the first tally in Saturday's 3-2 loss at Drew. (Staff photo)

Mo Mo Soccer Team Downs Dickinson In Best Game, 4-1

by Don Powell

Moravian's soccer team gave it's best showing of the year in a 4-1 victory over visiting Dickinson last Wednesday.

Jon Peters' goal in the first quarter and George Luzzi's second quarter boot assisted by Peters, gave the 'Hounds a 2-0 half-time lead.

Domination at mid-field for the Greyhounds continued in the second half as Moravian added two tallies on Dexter Silimperi's boot assisted by Bruce Jackson and an unassisted goal by Dick Young.

Lose Non-Conference Game

Moravian dropped a close, non-conference game to Drew, 3-2. The Madison team scored their winning goal with only seven seconds

to go in the ballgame. Outplayed and outshot, Drew, nevertheless, managed to capitalize on three fast breaks for their only tallies.

However, Moravian still is in good position to take the MAC Championship title with a 5-2 conference record. Victories in the last four games could mean a trip to meet the Southern Division Champion.

ALL TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS
THE GOSZTONYI TRAVEL BUREAU, INC.
 503 Main Street Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018

WANTED
 DEPENDABLE sportwriters are urged to join the COMENIAN STAFF
 Must meet Monday, 5 o'clock deadlines
 Room 2, CUB

SAWYER & JOHNSON, INC.
 FLORISTS
 44 W. LAUREL STREET 867-0557

Razar Haircuts & Hair Styling
 REGULAR HAIRCUTS by
MR. DOM SPAGNOLA
 608 MAIN STREET
 Will Be Moving On November 8th
 To New Location
 627 MAIN STREET
 Will Be Closed Mondays
 Call For Appointment

BOOKS - ALL KINDS
 PAPER-BACKS
 GIFTS
MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP
 Opposite Hotel Bethlehem
 428 MAIN 866-5481

Phone 867-4496
HUBER & SON
 AUTO BODY STRAIGHTENING
 AND PAINTING — LACQUER ENAMEL
 BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS — EXPERT REFINISHING
 1016 MONOCACY STREET BETHLEHEM, PENNA. 18018

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company

Let's hear it for the cheerleaders!

Everybody cheers for ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.

BOTTLED BY THE QUAKER STATE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY BETHLEHEM, PA.

Current subscribers:
 Please notify us promptly if you change your address.

For your Sportswear
 Bras and Girdles - Expertly Fitted
 Headquarters for Wranglers and Ship'n Shore Blouses
VICTORY SHOPPE
 77 W. Broad St. 868-3911

SAVE!
 All Long-Play Records
 AT DISCOUNT
 Musical Instruments
Kempfer Music
 526 MAIN ST.

Union Lounge To Be Scene Of One-Man Art Exhibition

by Laura Haley

Stephen Smalley will present a one man art show in the College Union lounge from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on October 30. He will exhibit fourteen paintings, three prints and a number of water colors. At noon, Mr. Smalley will be the guest of Rudy Ackerman and the Art committee at a luncheon reception.

Mr. Smalley, who is currently working for his Ph.D. at Penn State University, dislikes a "cataloging" approach to painting but he does concede the need for "an intense effort for personal identification." Consequently, he supports "the views of Kandinsky, Klee, and others who seek the inexplicable, construct the unnatural and point for exploration rather than a visual conquest of the natural world."

Previously, Smalley has given a one man showing at Penn State University and has served as graduate assistant in the Department of Education at Penn State. Also, he has taught art in the public schools of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The hostesses for the show will be: Mrs. Sylvia Soulis, Mrs. Timothy Mead, Mrs. Thomas Law, Mrs. Anne Reilly, Mrs. Edmund Willis and Mrs. John Woltjen.

Mr. Smalley's works will be on display through November 28.

Thomas Stresses Truth, Christ As Keys To Understanding Life

by Nick Husak

"The man who tells lies, lives a life of distortion, insecurity, instability and eventually self-destruction." With this statement, Rev. Clark A. Thompson, began his All-College Worship Sermon, "The Truth That Liberates."

"What is it in my life that is truth and how do I know and experience it? Two methods have been used to verify what is the truth." One is the experimental, testing what is apparently the truth, and it's consistency under controlled conditions. This method is limited by the fact that most of life's experience cannot be relied to test and evaluate what the truth under those conditions consisted of.

Truth Verified By Experience

It is our own life experience in applying truth and seeking truth in our daily lives that truth can be verified. Only through this personal involvement with the truth, which is the second method of verifying the truth, can truth be understood and applied. "Truth is somehow involved with the individual and personal involvement in the reality of the way things exist and live."

Tenn. Williams in his play "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" explored the element of mendacity as it destroyed a family that experienced only deception and lies. Their world was a personal dramatic example of the world of today; a world filled with flattery, concealed motives and inconsistency. In a world of such falsehood a man is shackled to petty deceptions about himself and his existence.

Christ Is The Truth

The only consistent truth that man has is Christ. By his very nature he is the truth, consistent in his honesty. Christ asks no oath to be truthful in a specific instance or time. He expects man to live the truth everyday, to search it out constantly, without having to bind his truthfulness with an oath. This truth that Christ demands is not an esoteric

Students Pushing Democratic Ticket Organize Display

Students from Moravian College have formed a "Students For Shapp - Staisey - Rooney" organization on campus, with a station located in front of the College Union, Monday thru Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. During inclement weather the unit will be moved indoors.

The unit, manned by MC students and supporting all Democratic candidates for the coming election, has its main office at the Democratic Campaign Headquarters in Bethlehem, 79 E. Broad St. The faculty advisor is Prof. Surkin and the student coordinator is Noel Doran.

This organization invites all students and faculty to participate by supporting the Democratic ticket. All interested students may call the Bethlehem Headquarters, 608-5747 or see the above.

British To Sponsor Archeological Dig-in

A new and exciting opportunity in England is now offered to college students desiring to spend next summer in Europe in an archaeological investigation.

Expanding housing programs, city center redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain today have opened up many new possibilities. Students may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeology by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training at Westminster College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an archaeological site. Total cost of the program is \$685, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B plus" average.

For further details, write to **United States Representative: Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th Street, New York 10025.** Closing application date is the beginning of January, 1967.

New Duties Given Snyder, Woltjen

John W. Woltjen, Moravian College comptroller since January, 1962, has been named business manager and chief fiscal officer of development. The action was taken by the Board of Trustees.

As business manager, Woltjen will be responsible for the budget and the physical plant as well as the overall management of the business office and data processing operation.

To Assume Planning Duties

Robert P. Snyder, who has served as vice president for finance, facilities and development, will assume the title of vice president for planning and development.

Woltjen joined the development office after graduation from Moravian in 1959 and was associate director until January, 1962, when he was named comptroller.

Directed CUB

For a six-month period in the development office, he was also director of the College Union.

While in college, he was president of Pi Mu fraternity, a member of the United Student Government and student chairman of the College Union Planning Committee. He was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Professionally, he is affiliated with the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers and the National Association of Educational Buyers.

Panel Discussion . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

along Pacific supply routes. If the communists could cut off this route, the U.S. would find it difficult to come to the aid of India and other Asian countries since access to the Suez Canal is not guaranteed. Also, the American people cannot see the Vietnamese subjected to communism. If elections had been held in 1956, they would not have been free and therefore worthless.

China's Belligerence

Taking up Miss Henn's concern for China rather than the small area of Vietnam, Burchard noted that China is becoming increasingly belligerent, especially in its "hate America" campaign. Burchard warned, "We cannot close our eyes as we did with Mein Kampf."

Sherman contended that we would not know whether this is a case of the domino theory until the first domino, Vietnam, falls. As the discussion turned to the possibility of thermonuclear war, Burchard predicted, "If we have to go to a nuclear exchange, then we have lost the war."

While no specific conclusions could be formulated by the group, a further discussion of the issues is expected to evolve from Thursday's convocation.

Memorandum to all College Faculty and Campus Organizations of Moravian College

The Executive Committee of the faculty is asking for your assistance in selecting nominees for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The Committee will finally make its nominations on the basis of the following criteria:

"The student's scholarship; his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; his citizenship and service to the school and his promise of future usefulness."

The Executive Committee has further agreed that it will nominate members of the senior class only.

Kindly submit in writing to my office the names of your nominees for Who's Who on or before Monday, October 31, 1966.

Please try to keep the number of students on your list to 8 or less.

James J. Heller, Dean

Campus Capers

by Colleen Ford

The Recreation Committee of the C.U.B. will sponsor a hayride tonight, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Dr. Frank Weaver, head surgeon at Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, will speak at an open meeting of the Rho Alpha Upsilon society tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Salem Room. Dr. Weaver is an alumnus of Moravian.

Rho Alpha Upsilon's next meeting is Tuesday, November 1, 11:40 a.m. in the Salem Room.

* * *

C. P. Lyons will present "Mexican Adventure" to the Audubon Society tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium. "Chess" Lyons was born near Regina, Saskatchewan. He graduated from the University of British Columbia.

In 1963, Mr. Lyons began free lance photography. He has been an officer in the British Columbia's Department of Recreation and Conservation for twenty years. He has had wide experience in problems of conservation and restoration.

* * *

The Political Activities Committee announces that the revised questionnaire for the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service will be available at the CUB desk starting Friday, October 28.

All students, especially all male students, are urged to fill it out and drop it in the Elections Committee box at the CUB desk no later than Tuesday, November 4.

PAC will send the anonymous results of this questionnaire to the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service.

Originally, only one questionnaire was sent to the school by the Commission. PAC has revised it and had it duplicated. It is hoped that other area colleges will follow the Moravian example, thereby engendering a wider response.

BOB'S PHOTO SHOP

49 W. BROAD 868-6123

Serving Bethlehem For 61 Years With All Lines Of

INSURANCE

THE WOODRING-ROBERTS CORP.

459 Main St.

TELEPHONE 867-4168 — 867-4169

(Brokers For Moravian College)



TED SMITH

(B.S.M.E.) of the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course knows where the action is. He's on the move at the nation's most modern steel plant — our Burns Harbor Plant in northern Indiana.

Join the action. First step: pick up a copy of "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course" at your placement office. Then sign up for a campus interview. Our 1967 Loop Class has openings for technical and non-technical graduates (and post-grads) for careers in steel operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM

STEEL

