

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, November 11, 1966

Number 9

Campus Group Investigates PBK Charter Possibilities

Faculty members and administrators who belong to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, met Sunday with Dean Heller to explore the possibility of applying for a campus charter. Professor Harold L. Stenger of Muhlenberg College talked of his experience as a member of the Muhlenberg committee which is also currently seeking a charter.

The members of Phi Beta Kappa at Muhlenberg applied in October, 1964, passed the preliminary eliminations in December of that year, and a team of investigators visited the campus last spring. The final decision on whether to grant a PBK charter to the Muhlenberg members will be made in June, 1967.

Statistics Gathered

The Moravian group, which met twice last year, has begun to gather statistics for self evaluation by comparison with other colleges recently granted charters. They hope to identify areas of weakness that can be corrected in time to apply for a charter in 1970.

Applications are received by PBK every three years—next in 1967—but by 1970 it is hoped that curriculum reforms would be in effect and that the proposed science building would be complete, giving Moravian a better chance in the fierce competition for charters.

Committee Members

The Moravian Committee is operating under the name **Phi Beta Kappa on Campus**, avoiding the term "chapter" until after an application is approved. Edmund P. Willis is chairman and secretary is Dr. Ruth M. Roberts.

Other campus PBK members include: Mrs. Mary Arenas, Dr. Lloyd L. Burkhart, Mrs. Jean E. Connell, Dr. Raymond S. Haupt, Dr. Hwa Yol Jung, Mrs. Astrid Kromayer, Rev. Vernon Nelson, Richard R. Schantz, Dr. Dorothy Tyler, and George Tyler.

New Fraternity's Organization Plans Now Underway

by Bill Farquer

Plans are now underway for the formal organization of a third social fraternity for the Moravian College campus. The new fraternity to be called BETA LAMBDA CHI, was born in the spring semester of 1966.

It was the brainchild of four Moravian men, Mark Kravitz, Barry Scheinberg, Kenneth Loesburg and Jeffrey Gernsheimer, as a result of a new bond formed during the Easter Vacation. It was in Bermuda, where a club was formed and from the Greek derivatives of Bermuda Love Club that the fraternity extracted its name.

Upon returning from the vacation, Richard Stabile and John Bariamis joined the ranks to make it a six man social group.

In the opening weeks of this semester with the push of Barry Scheinberg, President and Mark Kravitz, Treasurer, Beta Lambda Chi evolved to a social group of twenty-seven members by assimilating various upper and lower-classmen. William Farquer, Richard Stabile, and Jonathan Haklik aided in the creation of a constitution which was accepted by the deans and the interfraternity council.

Officers Elected

Through constant debate with the deans and consequent agreement, Beta Lambda Chi evolved from a vision of its socially deprived brothers to the point where

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 1)

Moravian Students Get Financial Aid From State Grants

Thirty Moravian College students are receiving \$34,600 in state scholarships under a new program established by the State Legislature and effective for the first time last February.

The program, now in its first full year, is based on academic potential and financial need of students and is a direct government-to-student grant not unlike the post-World War II G.I. Bill.

It is administered by the Pennsylvania Higher Educational Assistance Agency, which allocates awards ranging from \$200 to \$1,200 for each academic year.

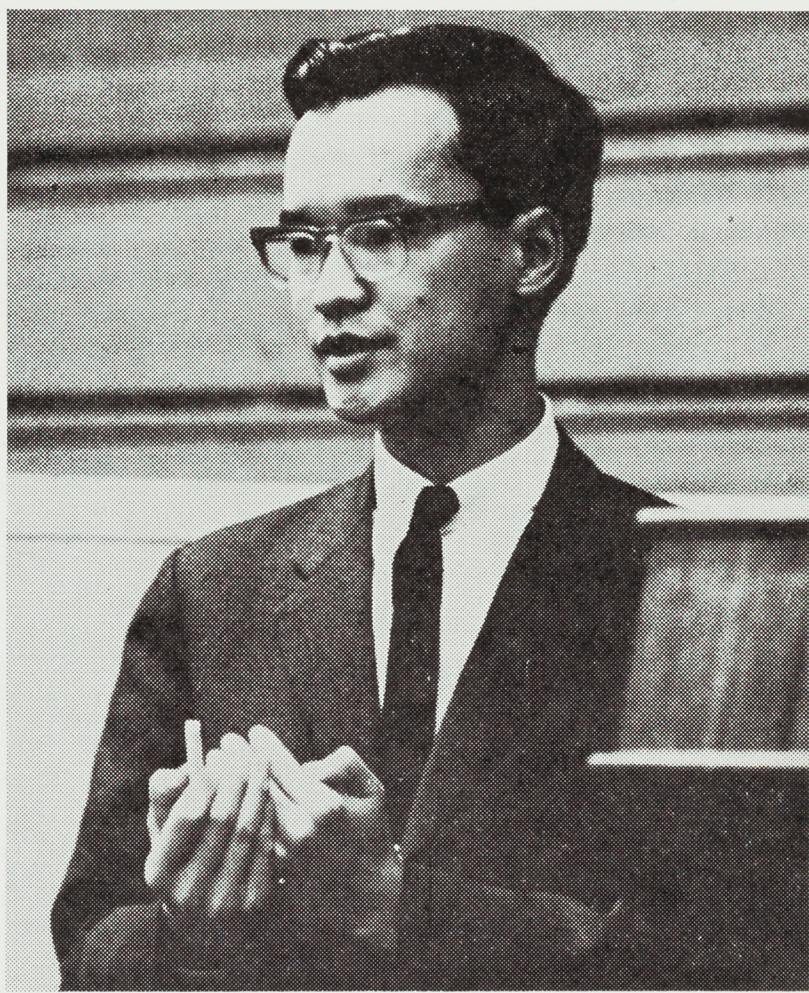
Aids Average Student

George Tyler, Moravian's director of financial aid, in explaining the new program, states, "Academic standing is only a factor coupled with need for the first-year student. In the succeeding years, need is the only requirement, although the student must be passing all subjects. This program is not intended as a boost for the superior student. It is an aid program for the average young man or woman who needs financial help."

All colleges and universities in the state are eligible to receive financial assistance under the new plan, plus the continuing established competitive scholarships and guaranteed loans.

Dr. Raymond S. Haupt, Moravian president and chairman this past year of the Pennsylvania Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities, says this aid plan is of significant help to private colleges in that it permits a freedom of choice not as restricted by cost for a larger number of students. Since the grants are to students and not the college, it does not raise the question of governmental control of private institutions.

In addition to state scholarship (Cont. on p. 2, col. 4)



CONVOCATION SPEAKER: Dr. Phan Thien Chau, second secretary of the Embassy of the Republic of Vietnam in Washington, spoke to about 1,100 members of the College faculty and student body last Thursday.

His campus appearance coincided with the book of the semester, "Vietnam: History, Documents and Opinions on a Major World Crisis," edited by Marvin E. Gettleman. (Photo by Bratspies)

Military Victory Predicted By Vietnamese Statesman

by Ann Honadle

Dr. Phan Thien Chau, the second secretary to the South Vietnamese Embassy, was the speaker for Convocation on November 3. His lecture was in connection with the Book of the Semester, **Viet Nam**, an anthology of the views and writings of such prominent figures as Ho Chi Minh, John F. Kennedy, McGeorge Bundy and Chou En-lai.

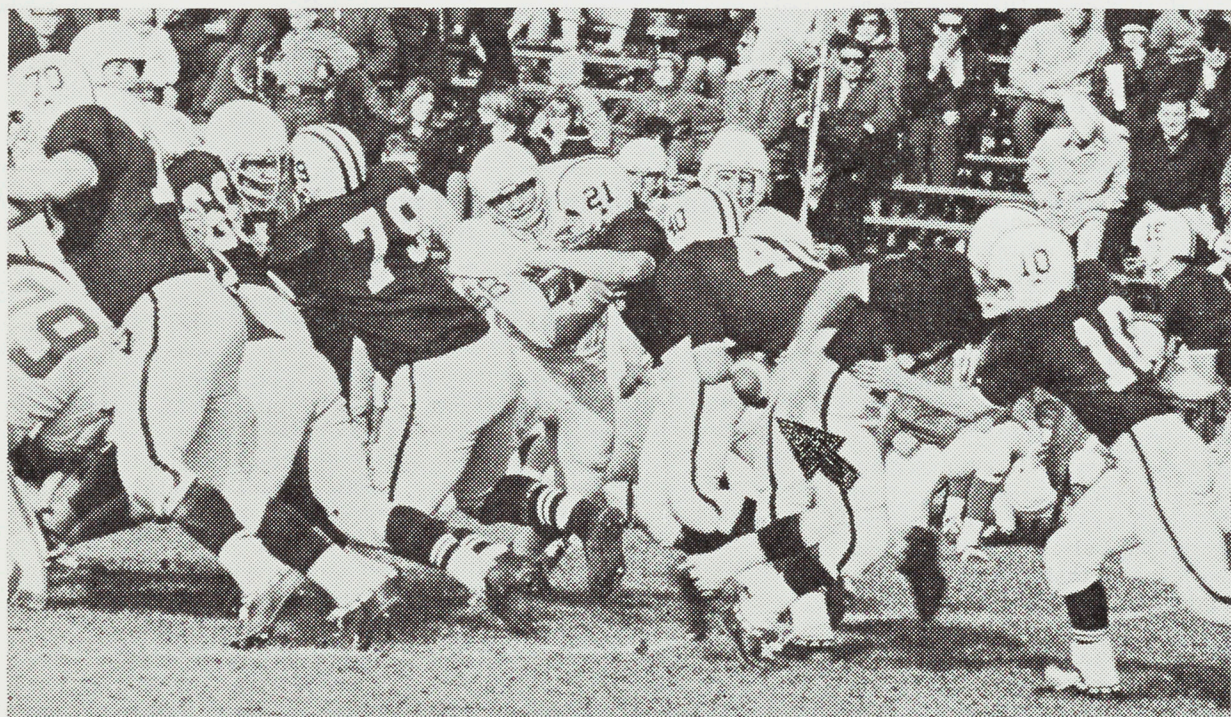
Dr. Chou's stated purpose was to acquaint his audience with the historical and geographical background of his country and to bring about an understanding. He brought out the fact that Viet Nam is a fragmented area that has been used as a crossroad for cultures. The history of the country goes back 2,000 years and the Chinese have always exercised a power of domination over it.

Chinese Aggression

When Viet Nam finally acquired independence from China, it was still faced with the problem of constant aggression from the North. It has a history of recurring Chinese domination. "We have to concentrate again upon not being dominated by the people from the North."

Dr. Chou explained that "Viet Nam it seems has never been devoid of revolt or rebellion. This is not the first time it has been a divided country. Strangely enough, the people have had the power to continue." Now, Viet Nam has

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 2)



SHORT CUT: Ball-carrier Hank Nehilla (arrow) blasts through a strong Viking defensive wall. Gerry Zeiber (79) and Roger Knisley (21) open up a hole for the star fullback during the 28-22 'Hound victory over Upsala last Saturday. (See story, page 4).

(Photo by Bratspies)

Inside Story:

Editorial:

"To Test Or Not To Test"
Page 2

View from the Top:

"The Small-College Press"
Page 2

Focus:

"Mary Ritchie Haas . . .
'I have a serious side.'
Page 3

Sports:

"'Hound Gridders Beat
Upsala; Stop Viking
MAC Title Drive"
Page 4

Review:

"The Devil's Disciple"
Page 6

The Comenian

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Editorial:

To Test Or Not To Test

Do tests really contribute anything to education?

We hold that they are not an infallible measure of a student's academic ability, nor do they prompt a student to develop his talents and interests to the fullest.

Because the professor and the educational institution place such great emphasis on the outcome of exams, students often begin to play giant guessing games, — what will be on the upcoming exam?

Like computers, these students will tend to spit back memorized knowledge while their own ideas decay. They don't have time to develop their own ideas because they're too busy playing "the guessing game."

It seems to us, that such a system defeats the very purpose of higher education.

There must be some other way to evaluate a student's work. Give them passing or failing grades based on the amount of work they do, or let them do research papers and use their own ideas instead of someone else's.

We suggest that the elimination of tests would make courses more enjoyable, more interesting and more meaningful for both teacher and student.

This system has been tried and proven at other colleges and universities. Why not at Moravian?

—JAT

The "Letter to the Editor" supporting the candidacy of George Joseph which appeared in last week's Comenian cited "Rooney Record." This was wrong. The reference should have been to the Stroudsburg newspaper, "The Pocono Record."
—ED.

MEAL SCHEDULE THANKSGIVING VACATION 1966

Wednesday, November 23

Last meal served	Lunch
Snack Bar closes	3:00 p.m.
College Union closes	5:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 27

College Union opens	3:00 p.m.
Snack Bar opens	3:00 p.m.
First meal served	Supper

— STUDENTS BEWARE —

Students should be warned about the number of book thefts in the CUB. The establishment is unable to assume responsibility for the thefts.

Letters to the Editor

. . . Coverage Criticized

Dear Editor:

Rarely has the feeling arisen within me to express my views to the students and faculty alike. Yet, I feel obligated to do so in light of October 28's Comenian issue.

The Saturday preceding that issue was an event unprecedented in Moravian's history - Parent's Day. In years past there has been a continual lack of interest among the student body to invite their parents to the day's festivities. Yet, having this historical barrage of deterrents facing this year's Parent's Day, Sue Freund, coordinator of the Day and her co-operating committees overcame this difficulty to give some 800 individuals and Moravian College a day that shall remain in their minds for some time.

Despite their overwhelming success, no credit was given them by our school paper as they left this task to the two local daily papers. This is disgraceful!

I was proud to have my parents here that day as I'm sure many other students felt the same way. This was due to the planning and wonderful organization provided by the Parent's Day committee.

My hat is off to the Chairman of Parent's Day therefore and my remarks to the Comenian staff—well you're a little shaky with your methods of covering major events.

Sincerely,

Phil Sommer

. . . Communication Lacking

Dear Editor,

I feel as though the time has come in Moravian College's development for its administration, both student and professional, to assess its various organizational aspects.

A particular sore spot concerns the relationship of the United Student Government to the College Union Program and Governing Boards. Being an officer in each of these organizations, it has become apparent to me that there is a definite lack of communication between them.

This was most apparent during the planning stages of Homecoming. When last year's Program Board set the date for this year's Homecoming, it was not aware of various adverse effects on activities coordinated by USG. An early Homecoming does not allow for enough time to organize the freshman class, for class elections, for Homecoming Queen nominations or for float construction.

Also, at several of the USG meetings this year, topics were discussed which directly affected the CUB and its operations. These questions and inquiries could not have been discussed and clarified had it not been a coincidence that a member of Program Board attends USG meetings as a USG officer, not as a Program Board representative.

It should be obvious that some sort of direct line of communications is needed between the two organizations.

What I would like to suggest is that the Vice President of USG and the Vice President of the Program Board also serve as ex-officio members of their counterpart organization and its executive committee. This ex-officio office would be advisory and no direct or indirect control could be exerted on one organization by the other.

This exchange of personnel would help the student body to
(Cont. on p. 6, col. 2)

View from the Top:

The Small-College Press

by Eric Rhodin

ED. NOTE: Mr. Eric Rhodin, Assistant Professor of English, joined the Moravian faculty in the Fall of 1963. He received his B.A. from Lafayette College and his M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Rhodin's years of experience on such papers as the "Herald Tribune," and the "Journal American," and locally, on the "Easton Express," have established him as an experienced journalist.

A successful author, "The Scar," published by Harper's in 1961, was his first novel. It was followed by "The Autumn of the Fox."

His latest full-length work is a non-fiction book, "Newspaperman: An Introduction to Journalism," will be published by Odessa Press, Inc. of New York sometime in the near future.



Mr. Rhodin

Comment or criticism on his article is welcomed.

A newspaper, in my thinking, has three basic responsibilities: to report the news, to comment on it, and to provide a forum for its readers. The first area seems to me the most important, but I have no great argument with those who think otherwise. I do contend, however, that a publication based entirely on comment or reader reaction is not a newspaper; it is something else, for better or worse.

The college newspaper shares these responsibilities. It should tell what is going on, comment on it, and welcome letters from its readers. Actually, most college newspapers do so; some well, some poorly.

Relative to these three key functions, the Comenian, for example, is under the same obligation as is the New York Times. Its reporting should be accurate and honest, its comment should be fair and informed and its selection of letters to print should be impartial. If the Comenian or any other paper fails to accept its obligation, it is open to criticism and should receive no mercy.

There is, of course, a major difference between a college newspaper and a major metropolitan daily. In the one case, staff and facilities are limited; in the other, for all practical purposes, they are not. The natural leveling factor is one of scope; the college paper is concerned primarily with its own campus while the big daily is concerned with the world. If the college newspaper performs well within its own limits, it is doing a good job.

The three stated areas of responsibility should, of course, be viewed as basics, rather than limits. Almost all papers, great and small, go beyond them. Staff and facilities are again involved. Some, for instance, have argued that the Comenian should run a regular book review column. Quite possibly it should.

Still, to review books well it is generally necessary to read the books, weigh them against realistic standards and write a fair and convincing piece. More than minutes are involved. From personal experience, I estimate that an adequate book review involves at least a day's work, and a good review may involve much more.

Very few college papers are deluged with volunteers able and willing to devote a day a week — or even a day a month — to book reviews. If such a volunteer is hiding in the wings, the directions to the Comenian office are readily available.

Small college editors, on the other hand, generally find no shortage of those ready to point out that the University of Pennsylvania or some other major university puts out a newspaper which is far superior to their own. The pointers-out, however, do not always know enough about the newspaper business to recognize the fact that a large institution has (1) a much larger talent pool to draw from for staff, (2) permits payment of at least part of the staff, and (3) occasionally serves as a daily newspaper publisher in the sense that its publication may be the only daily paper in its area.

Quite often, also, a major university paper is closely connected with the university's school of journalism; the paper may even be the professionally - directed product of such a school and be staffed by students who have had considerable newspaper experience. Such a paper may well carry local and national news, unrelated to the campus; most small college papers have difficulty giving full coverage to events on their own campuses.

I do not mean that smallness is an excuse for failure. Any editor, by the nature of his job, lives in a fishbowl and has no right to object to criticism. He does have the right, however, to ask that criticism should be reasonable and informed and be offered, if possible, through the letters column.

Moravian Students Get Financial Aid . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

ships, Moravian also has 260 students receiving approximately \$197,000 in various types of other scholarships and grants.

The new legislation was created last year by the General Assembly. The scholarship awards for freshmen are based on academic excellence determined by examination, high school rank and need. These preliminary administrative functions are state responsibility.

State Determines Recipient

Tyler points out that the state is the sole determining agent for awards to freshmen. "There are no quotas prescribed for any college or university," he explains, emphasizing that the state processes all applications and, if an

allotment is made, it is made to the student.

After the freshman year, it becomes Tyler's responsibility to review each student's case to make a determination for continuing aid.

At the top of Moravian's scholarship - grant program are the Comenius scholarships, assigned to the most promising freshmen and continuing through their four years. This year, \$22,325 are assigned to 34 students.

Most of the assistance grants made by Moravian's financial aid committee come from annual giving or income from endowment funds established for scholarship purposes.

Khouri Emphasizes Necessity Of Enthusiasm For Education

by Laura Haley

Dr. John Khouri, superintendent of Bethlehem district schools, presented a lecture in the Bethlehem Salem Room last Monday night as a guest of KDE. In his lecture Dr. Khouri considered some of the qualities of a good teacher: progressiveness in techniques, ability to inspire students and enthusiasm for the profession.

From his experience of interviewing candidates for Bethlehem teaching positions, Dr. Khouri has concluded that the college plays a major role in the formation of an individual's goals and aspirations concerning the teaching profession.

Dr. Khouri went on to explain that people enter college with convictions which have been established for them. In college these convictions are questioned; and the student enters a "psychological stew," which may be interpreted as a sign of his development as an individual.

Dr. Khouri also warned against smugness and admonished teachers not to look back and glory in their successes, but rather, to analyze their failures. Through a process of introspection "one is able to discern his flaws in regards to drive, energy, creativity, tenacity, hopes," he stated.

According to Dr. Khouri, by lapsing into a routine, which is made worse when performed with an air of boredom, a teacher can easily retire at 35.

Dr. Khouri presented the wisdom in, "May you have some of the good things in life and some of the bad." A little adversity in prosperity develops a better person. After analyzing one's mistakes, Dr. Khouri assured that "self-renewal . . . becomes a satisfying experience."

In closing, Dr. Khouri presented two measures of an individual's worth as a teacher: if a teacher does not love his job, he does not

have the proper attitude; and, if a teacher is presenting his material in the same manner as he did five years ago, he is regressing.

"For," he concluded, "the differences in education from one generation to the next are not in the students or in the problems, but in the methods of teaching the students and solving the problems."

Cuban-born Lawyer To Address F. P. A.

"The Alliance for Progress: Failures and Accomplishments" will be the theme of Dr. Frank Jay Moreno's lecture next Thursday. The Foreign Policy Association of the Lehigh Valley is sponsoring the event which will begin at 8 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium.

Born in Havana, Cuba, Dr. Moreno received his law degree from the Universidad de la Habana and a Ph.D. from New York University. He has travelled extensively through Latin America.

The recipient of a research grant from the Ford Foundation Public Affairs Fund and the Organization of American States, Dr. Moreno has published articles in *Western Political Quarterly*, *The Yale Review*, *The South Atlantic Quarterly*, and the *American Behavioral Scientist*. He is presently working on an introduction to Latin American politics and on an analysis of the relationships between authoritarianism and legitimacy.

An opportunity for discussion will be provided after the lecture. All students are invited to attend.

Moravian Campus Personality In—

FOCUS

by Stephanie Matusz

[Focus photographer — Ken Bratspies]

"I've found that commuting is no barricade to meeting people and making friends," states Mary Ritchie Haas, a junior who runs from Emmaus to Moravian everyday. "I have stayed in the dorms as much as possible and have 'gotten in' on a lot of dormitory life."

"I don't try to hide the fact that I would have liked to live on campus, but I've accepted the fact that I'm a commuter. I haven't missed the fun and I think I get a lot more studying done at home than I could do if I lived here. Besides, living at home, I don't have a curfew."

Mary Ritchie ("I like my whole first name but nobody ever uses it.") takes an active part in life at Moravian.

"One of my main interests at Moravian is being active in Blackfriar's. I enjoy being in plays. It's a way of expressing much of what I feel. Too many people at Moravian think I'm always laughing and having a good time, but they don't realize I have a serious side. My part in the *Devil's Disciple* gave me a chance to show that I can be serious."

Mary Ritchie, who was a sophomore class officer, takes a real interest in class organization.

"We all stuck together as freshmen because we were all in the same predicament. Most of the spirit is in the freshman class. But the class as a whole does very little after freshman year. If class affiliations were a little stronger and meant a little more, we'd have more campus activities and spirit."

As a sister of Alpha Epsilon Pi sorority, Mary Ritchie takes part in many sorority activities. She was sponsored by the sorority in the Beck Oratorical contest last spring, and is currently among the sisters doing volunteer work at Allentown State Hospital.

"It's so good to make those people happy even if it's only for a short time. And you find yourself appreciating what you have when you see how unfortunate they are."

One complaint of Mary Ritchie's is that there is never enough time to do everything she wants to.

"I'd love to have time to read books that weren't on required reading lists. I'd love to have time to write. This year I even missed the leaves changing because there just wasn't time to take a walk or a ride and just watch."



Mary Ritchie Haas . . . "I have a serious side."

After her wedding in January, Mary Ritchie will be leaving Moravian.



"For the next three years my future is relatively definite. My husband will be working on his Ph.D. and I'll be going to school. We'll have a family when he finishes school and I hope to go on to graduate school for sociology. But all I really want from the future is to be happy with my family."

"I'll always remember times at Moravian. The only thing I regret is that I have to leave. Moravian has meant a lot to me. It always will."

"But, I'm glad I can leave now, while it's still the way I want to remember it. In another year, a

lot of the people I want to remember will be gone, and watching them go would be sad. This way I can think about Moravian with all of them here. I'll be able to see Moravian this way always.

* * *

Watch for another Moravian Campus personality in FOCUS next week!

Campus Capers

by Colleen Ford

The Choir announces that admission cards will be issued to students, parents and friends for the annual Christmas Candlelight Service in Central Moravian Church. The two services (4:30 and 8 p.m. will be held Sunday, December 11.

Chaplain Robert W. Woosley, Jr. explained that many persons were turned away at the door last year because of the public response. To avoid such unfortunate and embarrassing conditions, cards will be given to those planning to attend. Watch for future developments.

* * *

Naturalist - photographer C. P. Lyons will present "A Mexican Adventure: Part Two" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Johnston Hall. The series is sponsored by the College Conservation Association and The National Audubon Society.

Flora and fauna of Mexico will be shown in dramatic settings of snow-capped peaks, volcanoes, canyons, jungles and beaches in the "field trip" by Longs. Inhabitants include the cactus, wren, motmot, coatimundi and boa constrictor.

* * *

Ben J. Wiens, chairman of the Department of Education at Moravian College, has returned from a three-day internship workshop conference at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. Delegates participated in a five-year review of the internship program

inaugurated under a Ford Foundation grant.

* * *

Thirty sisters of Alpha Epsilon Pi are working at Allentown State Hospital. The girls spend two to three hours teaching, playing and acting as companions to patients of all ages.

* * *

Omicron Gamma Omega's UNICEF cards will be distributed from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., November 16 - November 23, in the C.U.B. coat room. New orders will be taken at this time.

* * *

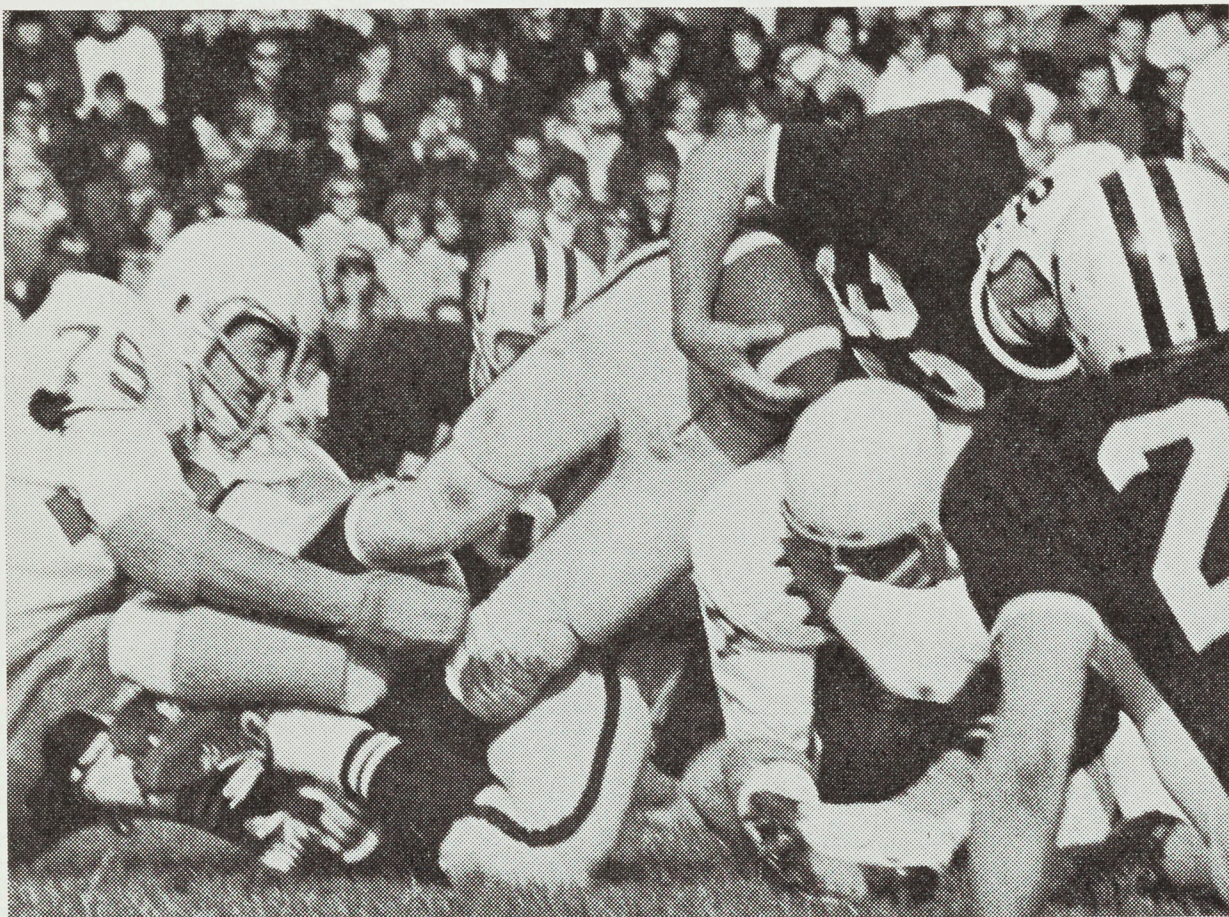
The recently elected officers of the South Campus Dormitory Council are Sherri Gallagher, president, and Eileen Flemming, secretary. The girls have formed a food committee to work with the South Campus Dining Hall Staff. Members include Janet Brackbill, Cindy Chankelian and Carol Kriebel. They elected, also, Janet Greene and Eileen Flemming to represent them at the U.S.G. meetings. The girls also announced plans to have the Femcee, the South Campus snack bar, painted in the near future.

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FIRSTDOWN DRIVE: Halfback Bill Dry (32) exerts a second effort as he successfully dives for first-down yardage during the Moravian-Upsala game on Saturday. Moravian defeated the Vikings of Upsala, 28-22. (Photo by Bratspies)

'Hound Gridders Beat Upsala; Stop Viking MAC Title Drive

by Martin Horowitz

"The team played their best game this season," said Moravian's head coach, Rocco Calvo, after his well balanced grid squad put a halt to Upsala's Northern Middle Atlantic Conference title bid by defeating the Vikings, 28-22, last Saturday, in East Orange.

"We threw and ran the ball well," stated Calvo who went on to note that both offensive and defensive teams did a real fine job.

Aerial Attack

Both Moravian and Upsala took to the air during most of last Saturday's game.

Mo Mo alternated quarterback duties between Greg Siefert and Jim Dietz. Dietz completed eight of 14 passes for 124 yards gained while tossing for two touchdowns. Siefert added another 47 yards on two of four completions with one six point throw.

Viking signal caller, Lou Checchetto, set a passing record for most yardage gained, as the senior completed 17 of 41 for 222 big yards. Checchetto also completed in the end zone for another six points in his record breaking performance.

Davis Returns Kickoff

Potential Little All-American, Richie Davis, took the opening kickoff on his own nine yard line and followed his blockers right up the middle for a 91 yard touchdown run. Davis, who has been the mainstay of Upsie's track team and won honors in last year's Melrose Games held in Madison Square Garden, had no trouble galloping for the quick tally.

With Siefert leading the squad, the 'Hound offense came right back to move the ball 67 yards for their first score. Hank Nehilla and Bill Dry shared running duties and brought the pigskin to the Viking 36, where Greg Siefert took to the air for the first time and hit Ralph Eltringham in paydirt. Norm Linker's conversion attempt was blocked, and Upsala held a narrow 7-6 lead.

Nine Points For Nothing

The Vikings then took Frank Kunkle's kickoff to their own 36 and marched half the gridiron to the 'Hound four yard line. The Moravian defense dug in and

brought up a fourth down field goal situation.

The Viking three point boot was right through the uprights but a holding penalty on Upsie brought the ball back 15 yards. Now with fourth down and 20 yards to go, Checchetto fired to Ken Severino in the end zone but once again the play was brought back on a Viking penalty.

Upsala quickly came back after Moravian punted to put together another long march starting from their own 38 yard line. This drive, combining Davis and Checchetto, brought the ball to the Greyhound one yard stripe. The Senior quarterback went in for the Viking's second score. The PAT was good and Upsala went ahead, 14-6, with just one quarter of play gone.

'Hounds Lead At Halftime

Mo Mo came back midway in the second quarter after Dry returned the kickoff to his own 25. Siefert started the drive with a 22 yard sideline toss to Dry and then Dietz led the club the rest of the way, hitting Eltringham for the score. The two point conversion failed and Upsie still led 14-12.

With less than two minutes in the half, Norm Linker put the 'Hounds in the lead for the first time as he booted a 27 yard field goal, giving the Greyhounds a slim 15-14 halftime lead.

Defense Holds

A strong 'Hound defense held Upsala scoreless in the second and third periods of play. Bob Griffith, Jerry Zeiber, and Frank Sterrett each broke up Upsala drives with fumble recoveries. Sterrett came up with a big recovery when Davis lost the ball diving from the Moravian four.

With just a minute gone in the

second half, tackle Bob Griffith recovered a Severino misplay at midfield. Dietz quickly hit Eltringham and set up a 35 yard touchdown toss to Dick Przybylowsky. Linker booted his first extra point of the year and Moravian went ahead 22-14.

Silva Puts Game On Ice?

With the final quarter under way, Checchetto passed to Severino at the Viking 45. Bob Silva stepped in front of the receiver and raced untouched into the end zone to give Moravian a 14 point lead with just five minutes remaining on the clock.

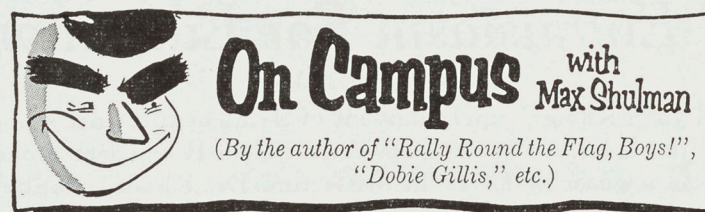
But even with a 14 point margin the clash wasn't over. Moravian took possession on their own 11 after the Vikings gave up the ball on downs. Frosh halfback, Bob Smith, went around end to run out the clock but was hit hard and fumbled.

Upsala recovered and quickly set up on the Moravian 13, where Checchetto hit Severino in the end zone. The Vikings were off sides on the conversion attempt which brought the ball back five yards and set up a two point attempt. Again Checchetto hit Severino and narrowed the 'Hound lead at 28-22.

With about three minutes to play, Upsala attempted an onside kick and took possession after another 'Hound fumble. A staunch Moravian passing defense broke up four Checchetto passes to stifle any other chance of an Upsie win.

Trophy Game

Each year the members of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity at both schools present the Blue-Gray Trophy to the winning team. Moravian has won the trophy five out of eight years, and will retain possession until next year's contest.



"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a dolman. (A dolman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafoss did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

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* * *

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



OFFENSIVE LEADERS: Having helped ice the Upsala game, leading soccer scorers, George Luzzi (left) and Jon Peters enjoy watching the fourth period action during last week's game at Steel Field.
(Photo by Fota)

Basketeers Shaping Up; Back-court Man Needed

by MaryAnn Cerciello

With half a dozen lettermen on the 1966-67 roster, and demanding coaches Rocco Calvo and Paul Marcincin at the helm, Moravian basketball will have the ready experience to better last season's 12-8 record.

The veterans include last year's captain, Jack Fry. The 6-3 senior is particularly impressive on rebound duty and is the team's former defensive leader.

Another senior letter - holder, Rich Baksa is regarded as a "steady player." Back, too, is sophomore returnee Tom Bonstein, who, as a freshman sharpshooter, was rated by Calvo as Mo Mo's most consistent player.

Trying to improve his defense, veteran Bill Kemmerer is also pushing for increased rebounding ability during practice workouts.

Tom Fore, another sophomore who saw varsity action as a freshman cager, has shown more aggressiveness so far than at the same point last year and could be a real threat to opposing squads. Likewise Dave Kemmerer's confidence has been reflected in his speedy play.

Art Hallman and Mike Doni, two returning non-lettermen, are bucking for starting varsity positions.

More Close Defense Seen

To improve the record, Calvo would like to use more man-to-man defense. He blames the players tendencies to play zone defense on bad habits held over from high school.

Size always is an advantage and Mo Mo's got it in frosh candidates Lou Miller, Charlie Osinsky and Dan Wiley.

But what Greyhound basketball is missing is a good backcourt replacement for a vacancy created

by the loss of Roger Granet and Gary Laubach. Possibilities include Doni, as well as Dave Harikal and Bob Lane.

Positions are still wide open for the team and interested players are urged to participate. Coach Calvo is concerned over getting people who will "come out and stay out." He anticipates building a strong jayvee squad with the possibility of members graduating to the varsity.

Harriers Wallop Muhlenberg; But Fall Prey To Dickinson

by Patricia Zwald

Moravian's cross country team copped their fourth win of the season by defeating Muhlenberg, 23-32, last Wednesday.

Freshman Grover Kemble, the 'Hounds top runner, placed first. After losing second place to the Mules, Mo Mo swept third, fourth, and fifth; with Ron Robertson, Eric Christianson, and Mike Robbins placing respectively. George Berger, our fifth man to place, was tenth on the score sheet.

Coach Kuklantz said of the victory, "It was an expected win over a weak Muhlenberg squad despite the fact that Mike Snyder, our second place runner, did not run."

Last Saturday Moravian suffered a 39-20 set back at the hands of a powerful Dickinson team.

Grover Kemble again placed first with his best time on our course, 23:47. The 'Hounds' Ron Robertson placed 7th, Mike Robbins 10th, George Berger 12th, and Clay Johnson 13th.

The loss to Dickinson was partly due to Coach Kuklantz's second and fourth men being unable to

Football Tomorrow
MORAVIAN
vs.
JUNIATA
Away, 1:30
Support The 'Hounds!

LAST SATURDAY'S GRID STATISTICS

	M	U
First downs	13	17
Yards rushing	141	90
Yards passing	171	232
Total yards	312	322
Passes attempted	18	42
Passes completed	10	18
Intercepted by	3	0
Punts	7	2
Avg. dist. (yds.)	27	36
Fumbles lost	4	4
Yards penalized	75	50

COMENIAN SPORTS

'Booters End Winning Season By Triumphing Over Upsala

by Don Powell

Moravian soccer ended the season on a strong note when the Greyhounds whitewashed visiting Upsala, 5-0, last Friday.

Playing against a strong wind, the 'Hounds mustered a first period goal on Dexter Silimperi's scrambling effort in front of the Viking goal. Again in the third period plagued by the wind, Jon Peters tallied from the left inside position.

Moravian domination continued fourth period as Dick Jacobs added two markers, one on a corner kick. Freshman Dick Young scored his fourth goal of the season to bring on the final 5-0 score.

Early last week the Greyhounds dropped a 3-1 double overtime contest to Lafayette on the Leopards' field. Captain Bruce Jackson registered the lone Moravian tally in the opening period.

Ron Spears scored first for the Leopards in the third quarter.

Final Standings

The 'Hound booters finished the '66 season with a 7-5 record, scoring thirty goals to their opponents' 24. Jon Peters led the team in total offense with seven goals and 8 assists to his credit.

Sophomore George Luzzi followed close behind with 8 tallies and 6 assists.

Mo Mo expects to ride high next year, since only two seniors will be lost through graduation. This year of experimentation with varied offenses and defenses should settle down to a more coherent unit.

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Play Review:

"The Devil's Disciple"

"I think it's going to be a fine morning after all. I suppose a man may make a remark about the weather even though his father's dead," stated Mark Kravitz (Christopher Dudgeon) with a foolish smile in the Blackfriars' production of **The Devil's Disciple**, presented last week.

Shaw's play demonstrated a remarkable combination of pure drama, satire, and melodrama. The Blackfriars' presentation was quite well done. The main theme of the play was the realization at the time of crisis that a minister and a rebel actually were suited to switch roles.

Dick McMonagle played the role of the acidly witty, outspoken Dick Dudgeon extremely well. Pat Zwald carried off the part of his hypocritically Puritan mother equally well. Dan Balf made a convincing Anthony Anderson, an almost disgustingly self-righteous clergyman.

Learning of the hanging of her husband, Mrs. Dudgeon was concerned only with the fact that he had changed his will before he died. Failing to change her cold attitude, Anderson said, "Mrs. Dudgeon, I used to have some little influence on you. When did I lose it?" The unpleasant old woman answered, "When you married for love."

Mark Kravitz did an exceptional job of portraying the hilariously foolish Christopher Dudgeon. Kravitz' remarks were comical in themselves, and their accompanying facial expressions added quite a bit to the humor of the play. A history professor was heard to observe, "He looks just like he does in class."

Mary Haas was quite believable as the romantic Judith Anderson. Craig Van Kouwenberg came off well as the caustic General Burgoyne and Nick Husak did a good job of portraying the ridiculously professional Major Swindon.

Rebellious Dick Dudgeon claimed to be the "devil's disciple." Anthony Anderson professed to be a righteous Minister of the Lord. At the hour of crisis Anderson found that he was better suited to be the leader of a rebelling army while Dudgeon decided that his calling was to the ministry.

When Dudgeon was about to be hanged unjustly, Burgoyne stated coolly, "Martyrdom . . . is the only way a man can become famous without ability." This type of acid humor, touching upon many absurd truths of life, ran throughout the play.

The Blackfriars' presentation was exceptionally well done. Perhaps the play's satire was best illustrated by the mother-brainwashed Christopher Dudgeon when pointing at Dick, he mechanically stated, "He's the bad brother. I'm the good one."

—Pat Toohey

New Fraternity's . . .

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

unity was its greatest asset, surely surpassing capital.

The first formal elections took place on November 8, 1966 and as a result Richard Stabile succeeded Barry Scheinberg as President. Stabile is a senior from Livingston, New Jersey and a biology major.

Other officers are: Vice-President, Robert Gingrich; Treasurer, Mark Kravitz; Head Interfraternity Council Representative, Barry Scheinberg; Recording Secretary, Jeffrey Moser, and Corresponding Secretary, Martin Horowitz.

Military Victory . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

taken over most of Cambodia and has developed a series of "great dynasties."

In reviewing what he called a "history lesson," he told the academic body that "15th Century missionaries brought religious bigotry and inherent hypocrisy. Although they came in the guise of freedom of Christianity, their missionary philosophy was 'we want your money and your soul.'"

Stress on Individuality

The basic social and political ideas held by Dr. Chou and his people were also outlined. Individualism was stressed extensively. The Confucious standard of ethics holds together their system of social stratification and any threat to this system makes them fight.

They want to learn from outside influences, but do not want to be overcome by them. Communism contains ideas completely foreign to the Viet Nameese way and, thus, they fight it. They do not wish to be ruled by it, but neither do they wish to be ruled by an American democracy.

Military Victory Predicted

"The Republic of Viet Nam, confident of an eventual military victory in seeking salvation from communism, is trying to find a way to adapt itself to a modern world. It must be Vietnamese-oriented and modern at the same time," Dr. Chau stated.

According to Dr. Chau, the Viet Nameese want to determine their own destiny; to use their own national philosophy to build a distinct country of their own. They wish for a unified Viet Nam and freedom. "There are reasons for us to believe that Viet Nam has not been written off in history. We need financial aid, but that doesn't mean we have given up."

"Today you see Viet Nam divided . . . but I don't think this is going to be something to be extremely worried about."

Letter to the Editor . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 3)

derive greater benefits from its two most powerful student organizations. It would also eliminate any lack of awareness on the part of either organization, thereby cutting down wasted time and money. It would also help to prevent any potential clash in activity sponsorship or organizational authority.

Another aspect that should be assessed is the lack of direct student communication with the policy-making boards of the college. Granted, the student is encouraged to present his grievances or suggestions before individual administrators, but just how much good does this do when policy is made by a board?

Let's face it, administrators just can't think like students, if for no other reason than they can't convey that all-important student enthusiasm. Too many times decisions have been made which directly affect the students, but in which the student had no say.

Sometimes even the well-founded and rational desires or suggestions of students are overlooked

Couillard To Talk At Final 'Worship'

The Rev. Vernon W. Couillard, former Dean of Moravian Theological Seminary, will speak at All-College Worship on Nov. 17.

Dean Couillard completed his undergraduate study at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin. In graduate study, he received a B.D. from Moravian Theological Seminary, his M.A. and M.Th. degrees from Butler University and Th.D. from the Biblical Seminary in New York.

Wrote Articles

He has authorized "Christ—the Center of Our Faith," which appeared in the 1955 Quincentennial Pamphlet, and "The Moravian Church in Indiana," in the Indiana Encyclopedia of History. The Moravian Historical Society of Nazareth published his work, "The Theology of John Cennick."

Dean Couillard was elected to the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi and also served as editor of the "Think on These Things" column in the *Moravian* for eight years.

Moravian Synod Member

A member of the Moravian Historical Society, Dean Couillard is a member of the Bethlehem YMCA, the Bethlehem Ministerial Association, and the Moravian Ministers Association of the Lehigh Valley. Since 1945, he has served as Vice-president of Executive Board of the Eastern District of the Moravian Church in America.

Students are reminded that this is their last opportunity of this semester to obtain convocation credit for attendance.

CUB News

by Laura Haley and Joyce Harrison

Dance:

The IS Informal will be held on Wednesday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the CUB dining room. All freshmen and non-sorority women are cordially invited. Skirts must be worn.

Movie:

Tonight "The Golden Age of Comedy" will be shown in Prosser Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

or pushed aside in view of the implications with our great "historic" college or that "great Moravian tradition." Examples of this are many, two of which are the prohibition by the college trustees of national fraternities on campus and the continuation of a South Campus which divides the school and seriously hampers an autonomous college.

A possible solution to this lack of awareness of student feelings on the part of administrative boards, particularly the trustees, would be to permit students to appear before these boards and present their opinions when these decisions are being made. This right is given to departmental chairmen when concerned with academic policy, so why shouldn't it be given to student leaders when it concerns the well-being or social life of the body which they represent?

The issues which I discussed above are only two of several which should be explored on an administrative level. They are important and should not be brushed aside.

Sincerely,
W. Eugene Clater

USG News

The Lehigh Valley Association of Colleges has compiled a calendar of events which are planned for the five colleges in the area. This calendar can be obtained at the CUB desk.

Three male students were recently brought before the Disciplinary Committee on charges of drinking in the dorm. Two of the men were placed on disciplinary probation, and the other, who had been brought before the committee for the same reason at an earlier time, was expelled from Moravian until next September, at which time he must reapply for admission if he wishes to return.

Each organization will receive a letter from the Handbook Committee asking for possible revisions of any kind.

By unanimous vote the Sociology Club was readmitted to USG.

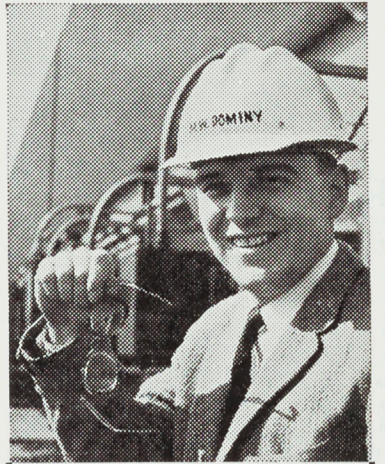
It was also decided that USG relinquish its membership in the National Student Association (NSA). Instead, USG will become involved with the Association at the State level.

In order to improve relations with the residents of Otis Place, it was decided that USG recommend to administration that a meeting be called with student representation and interested residents of Otis Place.

Both the Men and Women's Dorm Council elected representatives to USG. They are Bob Young and Valerie Papps.

—Kathi Schulze

The new Comenian deadline is 5 p.m. Monday. All announcements and articles for Friday publication must be submitted by this time.



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