

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, December 2, 1966

Number 11

## Drug Control Lecture Draws Big Audience

by Laura Haley

John Hoffman, Regional Supervisor of Drug Control and Narcotics Distribution, presented a lecture and film on drug addiction on November 29. Hoffman spoke on behalf of the Lecture Committee of the CUB Program Board.

The first part of Hoffman's presentation consisted of a lecture on the various types of addictive drugs. He began by explaining that a mere one-sixth of a grain of morphine is enough to induce sleep within fifteen minutes of placing the particle under the tongue. Taken intravenously, the effects are felt sooner; however, this form of morphine is very expensive, and users must usually resort to theft to acquire it.

### Syndicated "Pushers"

Marijuana, Hoffman continued, is never used for medical treatments, because the effects on various individuals are not predictable. Marijuana can be grown practically anywhere. The only agencies with enough capital to smuggle this "Mary Jane" into the United States from Mexico are organized crime syndicates, such as the Mafia.

Pushers have no regard for the welfare of their customers and, in fact, merely consider their victims as a source of income. Hoffman places pushers in the same category as murderers and is of the opinion that they should be given the maximum penalty of death.

Heroin is five times stronger than any other drug. The raw heroin is first converted into bhang, then khish and finally heroin 999.

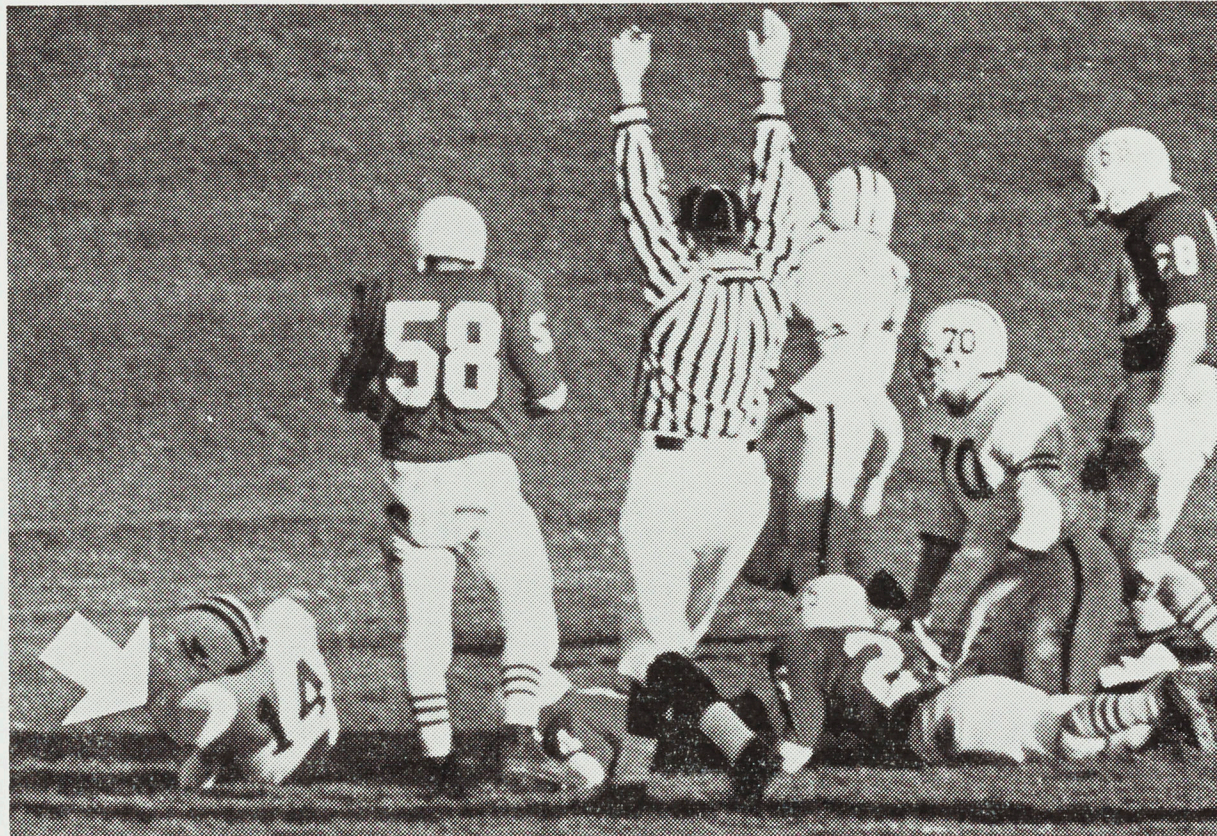
### LSD Acid

Hoffman warned that LSD is not for human consumption. This drug is destructive. It is an acid which eats away at the brain. Although the formula has been known for a thousand years, only recently have people begun to ingest LSD.

Hoffman closed his remarks by declaring that "drug addiction is the forerunner to vice, crime and eventually death." It is more merciful to commit suicide by shooting yourself with a gun than by suffering through the torments of drug addiction, Hoffman asserted. The addicts sole goal in life is "the prolongation of his habit."

Hoffman admonished that drugs should be limited to treatment purposes prescribed by a doctor. The directions for the prescriptions should be followed explicitly.

A very impressive film entitled "Narcotics: the Decision" followed the lecture. The film explained how one could start using drugs, the stages of addiction through which one advanced and finally the fateful end of the user.



IN THE NICK OF TIME: Senior end Walt Horn (arrow) recovers a final period fumble in the end zone to score his last college TD. It was also Moravian's last season tally and just enough to edge out their traditional rival, Muhlenberg, 13-7. (See story, page 4.) (Photo by Fota)

## A. A. U. P. Discusses Phi Beta Kappa Issue; Urges Increased L. V. College Cooperation

Faculty members of the American Association of University Professors voted on November 17 to support the formation of a Lehigh Valley Council to investigate closer cooperation between the local colleges. Dr. Ruth M. Roberts reported to the group on discussions regarding the proposed Council held at a recent meeting of Valley AAUP members at Muhlenberg.

Delegates at that meeting suggested that the colleges might expand cooperation in additional programs such as those in African and Asian civilizations now being worked out by Moravian and Muhlenberg. They also discussed the possibility of coordinating library collections to the extent of having each school concentrate in certain areas, relieving the others of costly duplication.

A union catalog is also a possibility. It was suggested that the proposed Council be composed of delegates from each college, representing faculty, administration, trustees, and alumni.

### PBK Discussions

In another vote, the AAUP went on record in support of all measures necessary to put Moravian in competition for a Phi Beta Kappa charter. The group voted to ask the administration to adopt formally that objective as a goal of the institution. Edmund P. Willis, chairman of "PBK on Campus," appeared before the AAUP to describe the procedures and criteria involved in acquiring a charter. The national organization, the "United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa," closely scrutinizes every institution that applies before granting a charter to the faculty members of PBK. The Council investigates five areas: the curriculum, the student body, the faculty, the library and other educational facilities, and the financial condition of the institution. Willis was confident that Moravian could achieve the necessary standards of excellence, but cautioned that the criteria for selection

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

## Registration Begins Monday; Archeological Study Offered

by Bill Farquer

Course registration for the 1967 Spring semester will be held Monday through Thursday, December 4 through 8. Registration cards and class-offering schedules will be available in the CUB bookstore on Monday morning.

Six new courses will be offered next semester. They are Art 202, American Art of the Twentieth Century; Education 312, Teaching of Reading; History 336, African Civilization; Philosophy 323, Metaphysics, and Psychology 311, Learning.

One completely new field of study has been added to the Moravian curriculum. The course entitled "Archeology" (History 339), will be a survey of the methods and concepts used in the study of past cultures. It is recommended that students signing up for the course have either History 201 or Sociology 101 prior to entering this class.

### Archeologist Added to Faculty

The course will be taught by Vincent P. Foley who will join the Moravian College faculty at the beginning of next semester. Foley, who received his B.S. and M.S. from Fordham University and is a candidate for a doctoral degree in anthropology at Columbia University, was one of six graduate archeologists chosen from nationwide recruiting for specialist training in development of salvage archeological techniques and procedures. Previously

he was associated as a research archeologist with the United States National Park Service, the Smithsonian Institute, Historic Bethlehem, Inc. and the Philadelphia Urban Redevelopment Authority.

He is a member of the American Archeological Association.  
(Cont. on p. 2, col. 2)

## Inside Story:

### Editorial:

"'And Wish 'Twere Done'"  
Page 2

### View from the Top:

"An Administrator's View of Student Organization"  
Page 2

### Focus:

"Dave Mucka '... the only thing you have on your mind is winning.'"  
Page 3

### Sports:

"Moravian Football Lands Six On All-Star Squad"  
Page 4

## Moreno Talks On Failures Of 'Alliance'

by Ann Honadle

Dr. Frank Jay Moreno, a native Cuban, presented the final Foreign Policy Association lecture of the semester on November 17. His topic, "Alliance for Progress: Failures and Accomplishments," dealt with American foreign policy in Latin America.

Dr. Moreno reviewed the actions of the United States in Latin America and the interpretations of these actions by his people. The stress was placed upon the idea of a goal. He said the the leaders of Latin America are not sure exactly what the American foreign policy is. There has been no stated goal and without this, understanding is not present.

In his opinion, if we want to help the Latin American countries we should do it economically and political stability will follow. Countries do follow a certain pattern of development and the US should concentrate on supporting this pattern in Latin America.

The planning of the Alliance for Progress was "politically naive." If the Latin American countries want American money, they must pass certain laws. But these laws are not applied.

A comparison was made between the Good Neighbor Policy and the Alliance for Progress. The Good Neighbor Policy was "a plea to have all people think the same." Dr. Moreno considers it as an effective propaganda tool. It was formed out of a vague understanding of goals and based only on certain laws. These goals and laws are lacking in the Alliance for Progress and in the American foreign policy as a whole.

There is confusion in the minds of the people of Latin America. Their politics are confused enough without the added misunderstanding of American policies. The U.S. cannot have an effective policy unless it knows what it wants and proclaims a set of preconceived ideas. There is a definite need for understanding between the Latin American countries and the United States.

When asked where the U.S. should go next in our policies, Dr. Moreno replied, "As Americans, that is up to you."

The Lehigh Valley Student Government Association will present "Open Forum — LSD" on December 8.

Dr. Timothy Leary and Dr. Donald Louria will lead the discussion at Memorial Hall on the Muhlenberg College campus.

Student tickets at 75 cents each can be procured from Tom Houser, USG president.



# 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, December 2, 1966 Number 11

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 Managers	Office Staff	
Kay Hill	Jean Beach	
Holden Waterman	Lauralee Bremmer	
	Marsha Focht	
Faculty Advisor	Eric Rhodin	Lyn Trodahl

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

### Editorial:

## 'And Wish 'Twere Done'

"With aching hands and bleeding feet  
We dig and heap, lay stone on stone:  
We bear the burden and the heat  
Of long day, and wish 'twere done."

Morality by Matthew Arnold

Whoever in this wonderful world of wisdom has the idea that you can compensate for the coldness outside by indefinitely increasing the heat inside, ought to seek some readjustment.

As the temperature drops, we must be thankful for the blessing of Moravian radiators. Something is drastically wrong, however, when Dr. Zeller lectures on Hell and his perspiring pupils think they have a fairly good idea on the subject to begin with. Something must be done about the heat.

The bitter winds of Bethlehem often encourage collegians to don sweaters for the day's academic pursuits. In a properly heated room, say about 72 degrees — Fahrenheit, this is possible. In the sweltering 80's, however, many classes are preceded by a frankly candid form of burlesque.

Some open windows to escape the heat; others close windows to duck the draft. Most take CONTAC.

The overheated classrooms of north and south campus and the library annex are about to drive students to new and unique areas of study. Would you believe hallways, the Johnston Hall foyer, the CUB restrooms?

There have been complaints in the past about unheated academic facilities, thus we ask forgiveness for our redundancy.

But can't something be done to make those often-long 50 minutes more bearable — at least to the point of controlling the hot air!

**A. A. U. P. Discusses . . . Registration Begins . . .**  
(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2) (Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

ican Anthropological Association, the Society for American Archeology and the Council for British Archeology.

### Summer "Dig-in" Planned

In addition to the introductory course in archeological techniques, a summer course in archeological field work which will involve the application of archeological methods and techniques in actual site excavation will be offered. Archival research, surveying, mapping, excavation, archeological photography, and artifact processing and analysis will be included. All of this work will culminate in an anthropological interpretation of the remains uncovered.

Students who wish to enroll in this course must take History 339 as a prerequisite. The class will entail putting in a full day's work at each excavation site, and those who register for the course will

tion are most exacting. Earlham College, a Quaker affiliated school in Indiana, was approved for a charter in 1964. Its enrollment and financial resources are almost identical with Moravian's. Moravian's library collection will reach Earlham's 1964 total in about three years. But in a number of areas Earlham has an outstanding record, for example in the number of fellowships and scholarships won by its graduates, in the percentage of alumni who go on to graduate study, and in the achievements of its faculty. That kind of excellence carried Earlham into the 8% of accredited colleges and universities which have PBK charters.

not be permitted to sign up for another summer session class at the same time. The field work in archeology course will be a six credit one.

## USG News

The USG meeting was held on November 11. The Freshman Orientation program was reviewed in light of the poll taken. The analysis revealed several proposals to improve the program.

Motion was passed to send a letter to the surrounding residents and the **Bethlehem Globe-Times** concerning the parking situation around Otis Place. All steps have previously been taken to promote the relationship between the college and the residents.

Committees have been assigned to organize a handbook that will combine the USG, the Program Board, and CUB handbooks. The three will be put under one cover.

A motion was tabled for the next USG meeting as to whether or not Moravian would join the Lehigh Valley Student Government Association. A new constitution has been drafted. If Moravian joins, all students become automatic members with full privileges, including charter flights to Europe. There are no restrictions, but members will be subject to the Board of Directors. The school can drop its Freshman at any time.

The LVSOG will sponsor a lecture on December 8, featuring Dr. Leary and another medical doctor. They will discuss the topic of LSD. Admission will be 75 cents. The program will be held in the Muhlenberg gymnasium. If enough tickets are sold, transportation may be provided. More information will be announced.

To better the relationship between the USG and the Program Board, a motion was passed to have a vice-president exchange. The vice-president will sit in on the meetings as an official duty.

Visiting Professor for Curriculum Development, Dr. Fred West, was guest at the meeting. He discussed questionnaires sent to Moravian college students during the summer. He has compiled the data into a report which may be available to students at a later date.

—Deidre Kehs

## CUB News

by Laura Haley and Joyce Harrison

### Movie:

On Friday, December 2, "Alexander Nevsky," a Russian dialogue with English subtitles will be presented in Prosser Auditorium. Showings will be at 7 & 9 p.m.

### Art Reception:

The annual Palette club art reception will be held in the CUB on December 4 from 2-5:00 p.m. Some of the club members' painting will be for sale.

### Plays:

The Blackfriars, in co-operation with the history department, will present a student reading of "Luther" in Prosser Auditorium on December 4 at 3:00 p.m. The following Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Campus Christian Association will conduct a panel discussion on the play in the Bethlehem - Salem room.

On Tuesday, December 6 the Easton Players will present "Lady on the Rocks," one of the Plays for Living, in Prosser Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The play is sponsored by the Bethlehem Council on Alcoholism of the United Fund. A discussion will follow the play.

### View from the Top:

## An Administrator's View Of Student Organization

by Robert P. Snyder

*ED. NOTE: Robert P. Snyder, recently named Vice-President for Planning and Development, was appointed to the college's administrative faculty in 1946.*

*He received his B.S. in economics from Franklin and Marshall College and served as Vice-President for Finance, Facilities and Development at Moravian prior to his current position.*

*Very active in community affairs, Mr. Snyder served as president of Bethlehem's city council from 1961 to 1965, and was instrumental in the city's transition to the strong-mayor form of government.*

*He is the current treasurer of the Moravian College Conservation Association.*

*Comment or criticism on his article is welcome.*



V.P. Snyder

The editor gave complete freedom of choice in topics. I will enjoy the luxury of commenting on an area of student rather than administrative responsibility.

A generation is said to be 20 years, except a student generation which in college is four years, hopefully.

In April it will have been four years since the College Union Building was occupied and the program and governing boards were added to the structure of student government. One generation's experience should be sufficient to examine performance and see whether the form of government decided upon by students in 1962 is the best in 1966-67.

First a bit of history. Men's college, in about 1940, gave its student government complete responsibility for the expenditure of its own funds. It also established student-faculty committees, with four students appointed by the student government and three faculty members appointed by the president of the college. Most important of these was the discipline committee, whose actions were final, except for expulsion, and not subject to review by the faculty.

No college in the Lehigh Valley, and few elsewhere, gave so much authority to students. It is worthy of note that the discipline committee has had split decisions, but never a student-faculty division.

The Women's College had dormitory committees administering dormitory discipline, but no structural responsibility in overall discipline. Government was through students elected by classes, as compared to basically student-organization representation at the Men's College.

The merger of the two colleges in 1955 brought many conferences between the student governments of Moravian College and Moravian College for Women. The fruit of their meeting was the UNITED Student Government whose constitution was approved by a two-third vote of the entire student body. A study of the document today will reveal obvious compromises made by both sides to get that two-thirds vote.

When the Union Building and the Union program were planned, no nearby examples existed. Porter Butts, Director of the University of Wisconsin Union for 25 years, was named consultant for both the physical facilities and the organizational structure. In general, his recommendations were accepted and the U.S.C. launched its child in the form we now know it.

How has it worked? Fairly well. The Moravian College Union was the first of what are a growing number of small college unions in Pennsylvania. But, carrying out the tradition dating back to 1940, students have more responsibility than in most others. The United Student Government has continued as before except that as the Union was launched, the Social Activities Committee and its annual allocation became part of the Union.

Are there any apparent weaknesses in the present arrangement? A few. As time goes on U.S.G. occasionally talks of sponsoring lectures or events that are similar to stated purposes of Union Committees. Bad communications, a perennial whipping boy, is said to exist between the two organizations. U.S.G. provides a forum for student interests; the Union has not developed its equivalent. It seems stranger in 1966 than in 1962 that no C.U.B. officers are popularly elected.

Both U.S.G. and the C.U.B. have well above average leadership in 1966-67. It is a leadership so strong that a complete and open discussion on improving ways in which the student body manages its affairs could be held without the drag of vested interests.

Such a discussion should examine all possibilities. Modest steps might include popular election of some C.U.B. officer, or giving up organizational representation on U.S.G. and establishing closer to one-man one-vote representation by class. Or, why not find a way of merging the two organizations and have the Moravian Student Union/or Government manage the affairs of both a 1200 student body and a million dollar building?

### College Union Holiday Activities

**Saturday, Dec. 3—Pi Mu will build the Putz House and Art Committees will decorate the Union. All are invited.**

**Sunday, Dec. 4—Christmas caroling in the CUB lounge at 6:30; Santa Claus will arrive; various guitar groups will accompany the singing.**

**Saturday, Dec. 10—Informal Christmas Dance, sponsored by SAC, in the Union.**

**Tuesday, Dec. 13—Christmas Buffet, 5-7 p.m. Decorating will be done under the direction of the House Committee and the Program Board will direct the caroling.**



Moravian Campus Personality In—

# FOCUS

by Carol Brescher

[Focus Photographer — Ken Bratspies]

"When the odds are against you, you might as well admit you don't think you'll win," explains Senior Physics major Dave Mucka who placed second in the Small College Division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and fifth in the University Division.

"When you're on the national level, any one man can beat any other man. Even if you say no, you don't think you'll win, you go out and do the same thing as if you'd said yes. Once you are on the mat, the only thing on your mind is winning and how you are going to do it. I want to know what my opponent has. If he is good at something, for example, some wrestlers are better on their feet, you don't put yourself in the position where he has an opportunity to use the ability.



"Wrestling is a sport where a person is allowed to express himself as an individual. You are yourself on the mat. You can control yourself somewhat, but when the match gets heated, the only thought on your mind is winning. Sometimes you get so frustrated being held down by someone who shouldn't be able to hold you down."

Today is the beginning of Dave's tenth season wrestling. He began when he was in seventh grade to work out with his brother. He said he was not the best wrestler on his High School team, but many of his teammates did not continue school, and some of those who did could not remain in school.

Because of Moravian's academic schedule and the extended Christmas vacation, the wrestling season is divided into two parts. The first match is today, the second is December 8, and the third is scheduled for January 21.

"The break is tough for staying in shape. For some it gets boring without matches to break the monotony. During the vacation I work out at Lehigh.

"Wrestling for a small school means you really don't have to train all year long. If you wrestle for a big school the competition is better, you must be ready for the first match of the season. The Athletic Department gave us about our two easiest matches first, before the break. This way you don't need to be in perfect shape.

"Being in shape takes a lot out of you. It means being in top condition five months of the year. At Moravian, if you are experienced, and know how to pace yourself you can make it through the eight minutes. But it won't be until January 21 that I'll be able to go the eight minutes full speed.

"Wrestling at Moravian is overshadowed by Lehigh. Wrestling at Lehigh is like football at Notre



Dave Mucka . . . "the only thing on your mind is winning."

Dame or Michigan State. Why should someone go to a Moravian match when they could see Lehigh wrestle Cornell or Syracuse?



"It's really a terrible game to watch. The basic principles are a little more involved than in a sport like football where the object is to get the ball across the goal. The object in wrestling is to win, which does not necessarily involve pinning. Pinning means taking chances, and in a National Tournament you don't take those chances. You find enough trouble without making more for yourself.

"Wrestling is a sport you have to understand to enjoy as a spectator. And even when you always know what is going on, it some-

times gets boring.

"The great part of the game is that you do it by yourself, and you don't need a big school behind you. You can wrestle and win anywhere."

Watch for another campus personality in FOCUS next week!

Comenian deadline  
5 p.m. Mondays

Razor Haircut & Styling  
**MR. DOM SPAGNOLA**  
627 MAIN STREET  
Closed Mondays  
By Appointment 865-3422

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.

**BOB'S PHOTO SHOP**

49 W. BROAD 868-6123

Phone 867-4496

**HUBER & SON**

AUTO BODY STRAIGHTENING  
AND PAINTING — LACQUER ENAMEL

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS — EXPERT REFINISHING

1016 MONOCACY STREET BETHLEHEM, PENNA. 18018

**GLOBE-TIMES  
PRINTERY**

Commercial Printers



418 Brodhead Ave.  
867-7571

*CAREERS  
IN STEEL*



Our representative  
will be on campus

JAN. 18

to interview undergraduate  
and graduate candidates for  
Bethlehem's '67 Loop Course  
—our highly regarded  
management training  
program

OPPORTUNITIES are  
available in steel plant operations,  
sales, research, mining, accounting,  
and other activities.

DEGREES required are  
mechanical, metallurgical, electrical,  
chemical, industrial, civil, mining,  
and other engineering specialties;  
also chemistry, physics, mathematics,  
business administration, accounting  
and liberal arts.

If you would like to discuss  
your career interest with a  
Bethlehem representative,  
see your placement officer  
to arrange for an interview  
appointment.

An Equal Opportunity  
Employer in the Plans for  
Progress Program

**BETHLEHEM  
STEEL**

Patronize Our Advertisers

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

**A. F. COFFMAN**

Downtown Bethlehem Quality Jeweler  
53 W. BROAD ST.

For all your

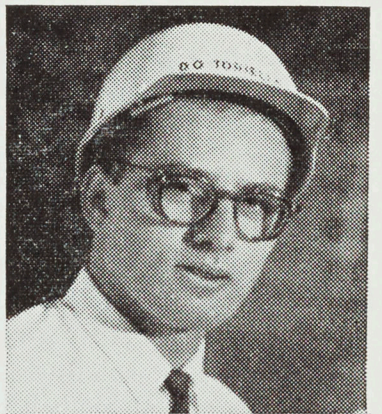
COLLEGE SUPPLIES

PAPER PARTY GOODS AND FAVORS

**LEHIGH STATIONERY CO.**

114 W. Broad St.

867-3963



**DOM TORIELLO**  
(B.S.Met.E.) of the  
Bethlehem Steel Loop  
Course knows where the  
action is. He's on the move  
at the nation's largest  
steel plant—our  
Sparrows Point Plant  
near Baltimore, Md.

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 Course  
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**



**KOVACS BARBER SHOP**  
1152 Ralston Road, Rear of Crowder Jr.  
Bethlehem, Pa.

Closed Wednesday

By appointment only Phone 865-0222

**THE GROTTO**

4th and Adams Streets

SPECIALIZING IN  
ITALIAN FOODS

**BOOKS - ALL KINDS**

PAPER-BACKS  
GIFTS

**MORAVIAN  
BOOK SHOP**

Opposite Hotel Bethlehem  
428 MAIN 866-5481



# Greyhound Gridders Eat Up Muhlen-"burgers"

## Horn Snags Fumble; Downfall Of Mules

by MaryAnn Cerciello

According to the statistics, Moravian was running away with the season's annual football clash against Muhlenberg, but the Mules were up for the rivalry as the score was stopped dead at 7-7 after the half. Neither team could make much headway until the Greyhounds launched their game-winning drive that almost ended in frustration, but instead saw senior end Walt Horn dive for a fumble and emerge in the end zone for 6 points.

The break came midway through the final quarter after the powerful 'Hounds pushed for an apparent touchdown. The partisan Moravian crowd waited in anxious anticipation as Hank Nehilla, running hard from the 10, was hit at about the 5 yard line and the ball bounded free.

It was Muhlenberg's turn to go wild when freshman safetyman Joe DePanni held the ball temporarily. But he never gained control and Horn tallied his first touchdown of the season.

For Moravian, the win ended the season at 4-4-1, a record that included a 10-7 heartbreaking loss to Wilkes, MAC Northern Division Champion. For the Mules, the loss on North campus completed a dismal 2-6-1 log.

### Mules Kick

But, 'Hound coach Rocco Calvo admitted, "It was a hard-hitting ball game. Their line wasn't quite as small as they were billed; their ends looked a nice size." Senior end and co-captain John Piper, who is 6-0, 205 lb. for the Mules, won honorable mention on the Southern Division All-MAC squad. In the other end slot was Lee Spanitz, a sturdy 5-11, 185 lb. sophomore.

Muhlenberg stole a 7-0 lead after 6 minutes of play when Piper recovered a fumble on Mo Mo's 5 to set up a score. Paul Fischer went over from the 1 and Lee Berry converted.

Retaliation came quickly as statistically the 'Hounds kicked the Mules. Moravian marched 73 yards downfield with Jim Dietz passing 37 to Ralph Eltringham for the touchdown. Eltringham ran 20 yards, eluding Mule tacklers, for his ninth T.D. this year. Norm Linker tied the score with his P.A.T.

Muhlenberg couldn't threaten again until late in the half, when Dick Yoder's long draw play brought the Mules to the 'Hound 20. After a third down pass failed, Berry attempted a field goal that was short of the mark and off to the left.

### Silcox Starts Drive

Second half Seifert and Nehilla kept Mo Mo in control and Bob Silcox, who recovered Gordy Bennett's fumble at the 'Berg 38, set up the winning TD drive. Hugh Gratz, who did a job both ways after first-half injuries took their toll, snagged a 25-yard Seifert pass at the 10 just previous to the crucial fumble.

Offensively, Seifert led the 'Hounds for a commendable 110 yards in 19 carries. It was his powerful rollouts that pushed the final drive.

Nehilla followed with 20 short gains up the middle for 85 yards in his trademark bulldozing style. Bill Dry, who played with a bruised shoulder after the half,

for both teams as the defenses took over second half. Mules Piper, DePanni and Ron Henry turned in strong performances. Mark Hastie won laurels in the third period when he shook 3 byockers to down Seifert at the scrimmage line.

Linebacker Ron Berta, also elected to the All-MAC team, and tackle Bob Griffith were great for 'Hounds. Dick Pryzbylowski was moving out from his back position and stopping plays at the line. Downfield blocking second half was responsible for springing Seifert loose on his yard-eating rollouts.

In the series, now 15 years old, Moravian is slightly behind 8-5-2. The 'Hounds, who move to Steel Field next fall, won last year's away contest, 17-8.

broke free around the end positions and ran 15 times for 45 yards.

"We controlled the ball well," praised Calvo who alternated Seifert and Dietz at quarterbacking duty.

### Defenses Take Charge

There were defensive standouts

## Moravian Football Lands Six On All-Star Squad

Three Moravian gridders have been named to starting positions on the Middle Atlantic Conference's All-Northern Division football team, while three more won honorable mention.

Junior guard **Ron Berta** and senior fullback **Hank Nehilla**, both co-captains for the Greyhounds, were picked to the offensive unit's first team. **Dick Pryzbylowski**, a 'Hound sophomore, starts in the defensive backfield.

Honorable mentions include junior center **Jim Jordan**, junior halfback **Ralph Eltringham** and interior lineman **Frank Kunkle**, a senior.

Division champion Wilkes also boasts the most valuable player, halfback Paul Purta, their leading ground gainer. Six other Colonels landed on the starting squad. Albright placed five men on the team, including end Carmon Comunale and center George Gamber, who were both named to the offensive and defensive units.

## Kuklantz Sees Winning Slate For Grapplers

by Walt Horn

After a two year absence Paul Kuklantz returned this fall to coach cross-country and wrestling. Coach Kuklantz directed the much improved harriers to a 4-3 record after a previous winless season. He hopes for similar improvement in the wrestling squad which was 4-7 last year.

The 18-year veteran coach is counting on 3 local matmen to form the nucleus of his squad. Heading the list is senior heavy-weight Dave Mucka from Bethlehem who placed first in the MAC and fifth in the National wrestling tournaments last year.

Two upperclassmen who weren't on the squad last year are expected to be "outstanding performers." Junior Roger Grubbs from Bethlehem, returning to Mo Mo after a stint in the Special Forces, will be at the 160 lb. class. Junior Eddie Jenkins, a former Allentown grappler, will wrestle at 137.

Two New Jersey freshmen expected to crack the varsity lineup are Richard Sandford of Somerville at 145 and John Pappas of Phillipsburg who will battle Bob Kresge from Bethlehem for the 152 lb. slot.

Another undecided weight class is 167 where soph Pete DeCastro

from New Jersey is pitted against senior Bob Adams of New York.

The rest of the lineup is fairly set with junior Rod Apple, Bethlehem, at 123 and seniors Andy Madychek, New Jersey, and Harry Neuman, New York, at 130 and 177 respectively.

Coach Kuklantz expects Kresge, Pappas and Madychek to hold their own this year and anticipates victories in the two pre-holiday matches at Delaware Valley today and at Lebanon Valley next Thursday. But he also feels "the team won't begin to jell until after the holidays."

The veteran mentor optimistically sees a winning season ahead and "the toughest matches, as always, will be Wilkes and Lycoming."

### WRESTLING Tonight

Del. Val. - Away

### SAVE!

All Long-Play Records  
AT DISCOUNT

Musical Instruments  
Kempfer Music

526 MAIN ST.

## SAWYER & JOHNSON, INC.

FLORISTS

44 W. LAUREL STREET

867-0557

## COMENIAN SPORTS



SPO GOES TO THE AIR: OGO Jack Fry, right, tries in vain to block SPO Dom Morterelli's 3rd quarter touchdown pass during the action of Nov. 19's annual Interfraternity flag football game.

Sigma Phi Omega dominated play as OGO fell before them 13-0. Ed Jenkins returned the opening second half kickoff fifty yards only to have SPO lose the ball on downs. Two plays later, Jenkins intercepted a Wayne Dovan pass to again give SPO control of the football.

Mike Hardiman scored on a pass from Morterelli and Ken Swartz picked up the extra point on an option to make it a 7-0 ballgame. SPO's final touchdown of the game came on a ten-yard sweep by Les Pector, but they were unable to score the extra point.

OGO's Dave Kemmerer played an outstanding defensive game which in part accounts for a scoreless first half.

SPO gained possession of the IF football trophy which was awarded for the first time this year. Each year this trophy will be awarded to the winner of this game.

ALL TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

### THE GOSZTONYI TRAVEL BUREAU, INC.

503 Main Street

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018

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)

## Tom Bass

TIGER HALL

Men's and Women's Sportswear

518 MAIN STREET

Catering to college men and women since 1918