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# The Comenian

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MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXII

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, March 11, 1960

Number 18

## Maitland Is Guest Speaker For Religion-in-Life Week

Dr. David J. Maitland, associate professor of religion and chaplain at Carlton College, Northfield, Minnesota, will be guest speaker during this year's Religion-in-Life week, to be held March 14-17 on the campus.

Maitland will deliver his keynote address at a student convocation Tuesday, March 15 at 11:30 a.m. in Johnston Hall.

The speaker will make eight other appearances on campus during his four-day stay.

These appearances will include three lectures in regularly scheduled classes, three informal discussion groups, a Pi Mu pre-theological fraternity dinner and a faculty gathering at the home of college president Raymond S. Haupt.

In commenting on the choice of Maitland for this year's Religion-in-Life program, Rev. Henry A. Lewis, college chaplain and faculty chairman of the Religious Activities Committee (RAC), said, "we wanted a man who had some experience in dealing with students and who understands students through first-hand contact with them."

He continued, "It was our feeling that the three appearances to which the entire student body has been invited on a voluntary basis would be as many as the

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

## Poetry Contest Deadline Is Set For March 16

A "Beatnik Poetry Contest" will be conducted in conjunction with a jazz concert featuring Matt Gillespie's Orchestra Friday, March 18 at 8 p.m. in Johnston Hall.

The Social Activities Committee requested this week that students entering the contest submit their work by Wednesday, March 16 to members of the committee.

The poems will be judged by members of SAC and the winning works will be read at the concert.

The annual event will be free to Moravian College students. SAC co-chairman Al Bornstein said that a women's vocal group is also tentatively scheduled to perform at the concert.

Members of SAC to whom poetry may be submitted are David Coe, Dee Lichtman, and co-chairmen Joan Albrecht and Bornstein.

## New USG Officers Inducted; French Stresses Achievement



Newly installed United Student Government officers pose following Tuesday evening's induction. Standing l. to r., are James Naisby, vice-president, Thomas Christianson, treasurer, and James MacDonald, president. Seated is Susan Wilbraham, secretary. Photo by Galle

## Final Election Sees 553 Vote For 8 Officers

United Student Government officers for 1960-61 were inducted at a meeting of that body Tuesday evening on South Campus. President-elect James O. MacDonald received the gavel of the office from outgoing president Peter L. French.

Other new officers are James Naisby, vice-president, Thomas Christianson, treasurer, and Susan Wilbraham, secretary. General elections were conducted Monday and Tuesday in the lobby of Comenius Hall.

In his year-end report, French expressed several opinions regarding the student government's achievements this year and made some suggestions to be followed up by the incoming administration. "I have been very pleased with USG this year," said French. Among its actions he praised its efforts to work under the present constitution, "which is best for our college," he stated.

He expressed pleasure at the college's affiliation with the United

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 5)

## Maitland Challenges Devout And Doubtful; Will Listen To Those Outside Of Christianity

The following statement was prepared by Dr. David J. Maitland, Religion-in-Life speaker, for the Religious Activities Committee to present to the student body prior to his visit.—Editor

On every college campus known to me there are students who are interested in religious matters and those who suggest that they are not. Too often it is the case that a religion-in-life week simply confirms each group in its unchanged convictions: the devout, grateful to have had their prejudices apparently confirmed; the doubtful, convinced that none of their basic questions were met.

It is my hope that these will not be the results of my forthcoming few days at Moravian. For at least one reason I find it difficult to believe that this will be the case: much of what passes for Christianity is questionably Christian and I do not intend to lend my support to it.

One of the penetrating remarks of the late Archbishop William Temple stays with me: "It is unbelievably naive for people to assume that God is primarily interested in religion." I would not be surprised if some of those at Moravian who stand outside the circle of Christian faith were quite sound in many of their criticisms of Christianity as they have known it.

Those, on the other hand, who hold the Christian faith need to be stretched considerably and deepened in their understanding of what Christian faith is all about.

We shall talk about such matters and try to come to terms with the meaning of Christian vocation on campus so as to do full justice both to the work of the academic community and to the Christian faith.

Still another consideration leads me to hope that my few days at Moravian will not simply con-

firm the devout and disappoint the doubtful: I intend to listen to what those who stand outside of the Christian faith have to say.

While I do not mean to suggest that I believe that truth is to be found only outside of the Christian community, I do want to indicate that I am persuaded that not every word is within the province of the Church. Those of us who claim Christian faith are often foolishly arrogant and unwilling to recognize the many quarters from which insight may come.

Thus, in expression of my conviction that the Christian life is the life which has been freed and is able to respond to life around it, a life which desires to share its enthusiasm and to acknowledge its uncertainties, I look forward to my few days in mid-March with you at Moravian College.

My only misgiving right now is the expression "Religion-in-Life Week." It sounds as if life were a great compound of which religion is but an ingredient. Perhaps religion-in-life is what I'll be trying to say. Religion by itself, even in a week of special emphasis, is irrelevant unless it has to do with the whole of human experience—thus religion is life.

While I know a little bit about Moravian, I ask you to remember that, as an outsider, I am quite aware of the limitations of my understanding of your situation. Hopefully, once there, I will catch on to things quickly enough to sense what the important issues are. This process, however, will call for a bit of patience on your part.

David J. Maitland

## Senior Farewell Dance In May To Feature 'Hi-Lo's' Quartet

The Hi-Lo's, popular vocal quartet, will perform at the annual Senior Farewell dance Saturday, May 6, in Johnston Hall. The program was arranged through the efforts of the Social Activities Committee. Also at the function will be the dance band of Matt Gillespie.

Al Bornstein, SAC co-chairman, stated that the "SAC felt that the Hi-Lo's would appeal to more students than other possible choices." The Hi-Lo's have appeared at numerous night clubs and have performed on television, on radio, and in the movies. They have also been engaged in a number of concert tours.

The Hi-Lo's recently completed a three-month tour of Europe.

Among their night club credits are Basin Street East, New York, and they have been seen in several similar appearances across the country. They have appeared on the Steve Allen, Red Skelton and other variety television shows.

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## Couillard Explains Christian Answer

Speaking to students on the "relevancy of the Christian Gospel to today's life," Dean of the Seminary Dr. Vernon W. Couillard propounded four reasons why Christianity "supplies the most satisfying answers to man's questions."

First, he said, because "it accepts the rational process and the scientific method" in conjunction with "divine revelation" Christianity yields a more complete solution than any other."

Second, "Christianity offers cleansing and forgiveness" because it acknowledges the insufficiency of man, the speaker said.

"Christianity recognizes man's fears," was Couillard's third supporting argument.

Finally, he concluded, "Christianity gives purposefulness and goals to life."

## Discrimination Brings About College Action

The recent "sit-ins" by Negro students in Nashville, Tenn. and the ensuing question on civil rights throughout the south has caused dramatic protest on the part of numerous colleges across the country.

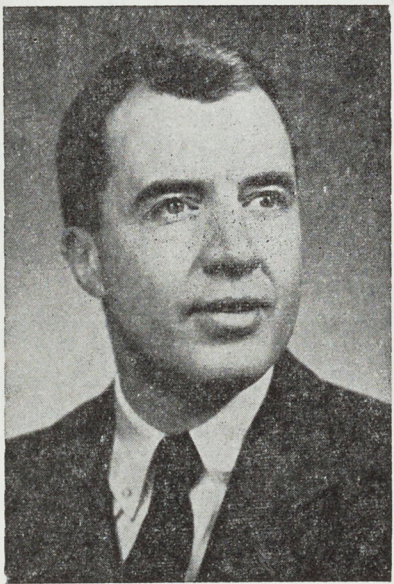
The United States National Student Association (USNSA) openly took a position on the question urging a nationwide student protest against the arrests and unfair treatment of the Negro students who were engaged in the non-violent "sit-ins."

Telegrams deploring the arrests and expressing sympathy with the "sit-ins" movement poured in to Nashville students, Mayor Ben West and city police commissioner Hosey.

The USNSA also sent telegrams last week to Nashville student leader Diane Nash and to the mayor and police commissioner.

Among the many schools which sent protest and support telegrams are Lehigh University, Muhlenberg College, Lafayette College, the University of Michigan, Douglass College, Rutgers University, Fairleigh Dickinson University,

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 3)



## The "Week" . . .

The annual religious emphasis period will take place on campus next week. It is worthy of note that the official name of the event has now been changed to Religion-in-Life week. This appears to be an improvement though it is always a topic of discussion as to just what is the proper name for such an event.

The individuals involved with the planning have finally secured a guest speaker who has had extensive experience working with college students. They are to be commended for this move which has been needed for several years.

The speaker himself has issued a very interesting statement. He is willing to talk to people with all sorts of religious ideas and he is also willing to listen to them. This type of attitude has been noticeably lacking in the past and should provide some very provocative moments during the week, if students will accept his offer.

The success of Religion-in-Life week is ultimately dependent upon two factors—the work of the Religious Activities Committee and student reaction. It would appear that the committee has at last put into effect some suggestions which should serve to correct complaints heard in the past. This year, more than ever, the final worth of this week is up to the student body. We hope they will have enough good sense to take advantage of something worthwhile which is being offered to them.

## The New . . .

Tuesday night marked the end of the old USG regime and the beginning of the new.

The ex-president adequately summed up the accomplishments of his administration before handing the gavel over to his successor.

He also proceeded to present a list of "suggestions" to the new administration. These ideas, listed elsewhere in this issue, are certainly worthy of consideration by the new officials.

To this list we would add the challenge to lay the ground work for the establishment of an honor system.

USG should also immediately initiate a thorough study of the grading system to clear up apparent existing inequalities.

We also feel that it is imperative that the USG take a definite stand on the recent matter of the "sit-ins" which have resulted in student arrests in Nashville Tenn. It is of the utmost necessity that those who wish to desperately hang on to the idiotic practice of racial segregation be censured by our campus leaders as well as others across the country.

There are many other things USG should do, but these are enough ideas to get the new regime started.

*Students who submitted pictures for last week's USG candidates' page may call for the pictures at The Comenian office on Monday or Tuesday after 3 p.m.*

## The Mailbox

### Schedules Are Needed . . .

To the Editor:

The barrage of exams, which students are undergoing, causes much anxiety and discomfiture among all concerned. Needless to say, study habits are directly correlated with the emotional state of the student during such a period of stress.

However, another factor, somewhat beyond the student's control, is the matter of scheduling of examinations. As the situation exists, some instructors provide a syllabus at the beginning of each course. Tests are scheduled before the course begins, and assignments are made at the same time. Thus the student is able to plan ahead and regulate his time accordingly. The result of this is usually a well organized and integrated course and a satisfied student.

On the other hand, there are many instructors who neglect to provide this necessity. These instructors, perhaps unwittingly, negate the well-meaning and planning of those conscientious instructors who do provide a syllabus.

I respectfully suggest that the administration require all instructors to provide a syllabus with assignment and exams scheduled for the entire semester.

Sincerely,  
Bernard Staller '62

### Reminder . . .

Dear Fellow Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to remind you of Religion-in-Life Week, March 14-17, formerly known as Religious Emphasis Week. In past years many students have been challenged by the messages brought by our speakers. This year we feel our speaker and our week's schedule will benefit an even greater number of students. We hope you will take this opportunity to support RELIGION - IN - LIFE - WEEK, and at the same time find it a rewarding experience.

We encourage you to support the activities of RELIGION - IN - LIFE - WEEK, and hope you find these meetings valuable in answering some of your individual problems.

Sincerely yours,

Fred Harberg, '60  
Student Chairman for  
THE RELIGIOUS AC-  
TIVITIES COMMITTEE

# CCA Is Sole Campus Religious Group; Can It Alone Serve All Student Needs?

by Ted Rights

At the present time there is one and only one student religious organization on the campus of Moravian College. (Although Pi Mu, RAC, and chapel vespers also exist, they are supplementary rather than competitive with CCA.)

Ironically enough this organization, Campus Christian Association, has been one of the few to raise its eyebrows in wonder at its privileged position. In a number of meetings over the past two years this group has discussed the notable absence of either the Hillel Club or the Newman Club.

Members of the administration, invited to discuss the issue, have listed a number of reasons why such organizations have never been formed at Moravian College.

First of all, the Jewish minority (5%) and the Roman Catholic minority (25%) seem to have little desire for the existence of such organizations. While various outside leaders have on occasion expressed a desire to organize these groups, no significant number of Moravian students have brought pressure to bear upon the college administration by demanding that their organization be given recognition.

Furthermore, it has been the consistent practice of the administration to discourage the establishment of denominational groups

on campus.

It has felt that new groups would only induce factionalization and unwholesome competition among the religiously inclined, that groups created specifically for the purpose of serving a small minority group on campus will not benefit the overall life of the college, and that some societies such as the Hillel group would work at cross-purposes with the avowed aims of the college.

CCA is ostensibly a purely non-denominational group, and, in fact, members of the Jewish faith, Eastern Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches, and members of a whole series of Protestant denominations have actively supported the group at various times. However, its leaders are avowedly Protestant in outlook, and its aims are of a definitely evangelical nature.

It would appear therefore that CCA cannot by virtue of its nature fulfill the needs of approximately 30% of the student body. While it desires that this segment of the student body join with them, it cannot coerce them to do so and prohibition of Hillel and Newman will not in any way further their one aim. Quite naturally CCA cannot create these groups on campus, but it would welcome the sincere competition of other religious groups.

Since Moravian College is small, the introduction of Protestant denominational groups would serve no useful purpose and should therefore be excluded as before. The aim of this article, however, is not just to review the possibilities for future expansion of religious organizations but to describe the already evident benefits of a strong and active group such as CCA.

A decade ago when it was affiliated with the YMCA and YWCA, fully one half of the student body participated in its activities at some time during the college year. Thereafter, its numbers gradually dwindled, and its activities assumed a perfunctory character until, at its low ebb four years ago, a small group of students led by David Stehly attempted to improve CCA under a new constitution.

Since then, CCA has grown in membership and number of activities. It has remained independent of any nationwide organization, such as Student Christian Movement or Intervarsity Christian Fellowship (with which it actually competed four years ago) and has tried to create an opportunity for Christian service and growth for all interested students.

At present CCA conducts weekly meetings featuring films, speakers, and special discussion groups.

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## Coffee Klatsch

by Nan Traubitz

Good morning group. This is your friendly feminine cohort reporting on the romantic side of campus life. Take a break from that mid-semester cramming and have a cup of coffee. Congratulations are in order for Barbara Roberts and John Woltjen who are engaged and Jane Albrecht and Paul Graf who have joined the "pinned set." Also, congratulations to Bob Welsh and his wife. They have a brand-new son. While I'm handing out congratulations, three cheers for the wrestling team! They placed third out of nineteen schools.



Between snow storms and ex-

ams there's not much news this week. I did pick up one bit of information I'll pass along. Did you know that Mark Twain (Tom Sawyer, Huckelberry Finn, etc.) is one of the most popular writers in the Soviet Union? The Great Soviet Encyclopedia calls him a "genuine peoples' writer." Now here is food for thought. Twain is certainly more than a humorist or a writer of children's books . . . but what?

Heaven save us from a column on literary analysis! Let's finish this off with a few well chosen words from Mr. Twain himself:

"I was gratified to be able to answer promptly and I did. I said I didn't know."

"Familiarity breeds contempt—

and children."

"Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them, the rest of us could not succeed."

"To be good is noble, but to show others how to be good is nobler and less trouble."

"I think I can say, and say with pride, that we have some legislators that bring higher prices than any in the world."

"Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example."

One last note of social indignation. It's a pity that the "wise guy" who walked off with 225 Comenians doesn't have to make up the student financial loss out of his own pocket!

See you around the campi.

## Makovsky Statue Of Comenius Is Result Of Hauptert Request

by Robert Kohler

The statue of John Amos Comenius, to be presented and dedicated at Moravian College on March 28, is the reply of the University of Prague (Charles University) and the Moravian Church in Czechoslovakia to a request made two years ago by college president Raymond S. Hauptert.

In the spring of 1957, Hauptert traveled to Czechoslovakia as a representative of the Moravian Church in America to participate in a series of conferences celebrating the five hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Moravian Church. While traveling through the country he noticed several recently sculptured statues of John Amos Comenius. These suggested to him the possibility of having a similar statue for Moravian College.

At a dinner in New York in October of 1957, a request was made of the Czechoslovakian am-

bassador that a statue of John Amos Comenius, like those Hauptert observed in the homeland, be presented to Moravian College. As a result, Vincenc Makovsky, foremost sculpture in Czechoslovakia, was commissioned to produce a one-ton bronze statue of Comenius.

All obligations concerning the production and shipment of the statue have been handled by Charles University and the Moravian Church in Czechoslovakia in order to present a fitting gift to both Moravian College and to the Moravian Community in America.

## The Comenian

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March 11, 1960

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# Houndettes Take Honors In 4-School Home Playday

by Judy Studwell

The girl's basketball team took top honors in a playday held last Saturday morning in Johnston Hall, by winning all three games played.

The four basketball teams participating in the playday were those of Albright, Cedar Crest, Moravian, and Kutztown State Teachers College.

Each squad played one game with each of the opposing teams to make a six game series.

The Moravian Houndettes downed Albright and Kutztown with scores of 22-12 and 16-9.

In the final game Moravian clinched the series by beating Cedar Crest.

The final statistics showed Moravian on top with three wins while the others formed a three way tie for second.

Judy Clay and Faith Mong were high scorers for Moravian.

# Moravian Golfers Face Hard Season With 7 Lettermen

Moravian's Golf Coach Harold Bilheimer and his squad face a major rebuilding program as the April 7 opener approaches. Tommy Volko, certainly one of the best golfers ever to attend Moravian was lost through graduation. Buddy Soloff, another mainstay, did not return to school.

The team will depend heavily on returning lettermen Ducky Potter, Bobby Volko, Gene Salay, Frank Sofka, Jim Harkle, Bob Miller, and Jim Kovacs. Other men from last year's squad include Tom McHale, Dick Staffieri, Fred Fahs, and Joe Garbush.

Practice will begin on Tuesday, March 15 at 3:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Municipal Practice Course and will be held every day Monday through Friday.



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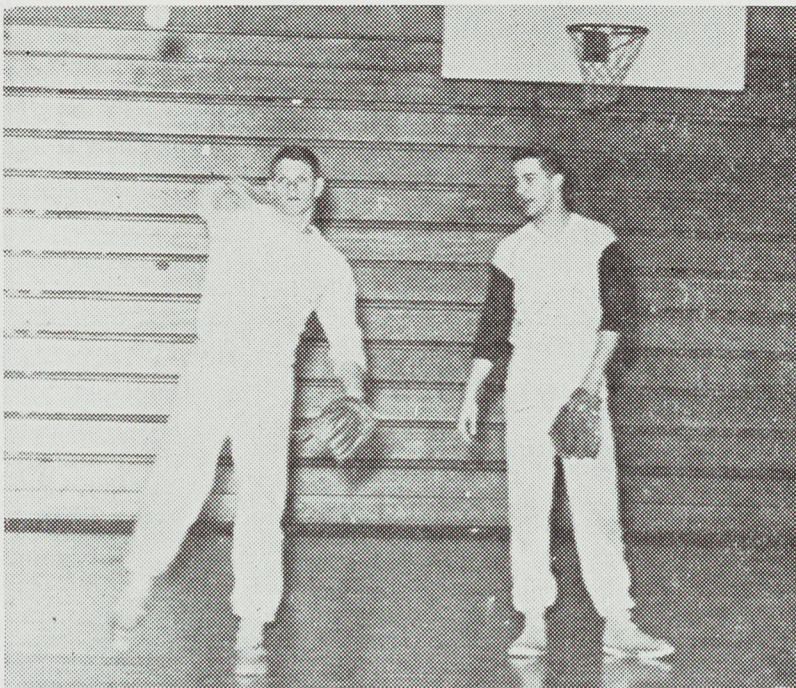
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# Grapplers Capture Third In MAC's; Schaeffer Wins For Moravian First



Two diamondmen in Johnston Hall prepare for initial meeting with Wilkes College on Apr. 2. Here Bill Hershey (left) and Barry Scholtenberger limber up their throwing arms. Phot by Galle

# Medei, Turner, Schaeffer Star For Wrestlers

The third year of wrestling at Moravian College proved to be the most successful for the fast improving Greyhound grapplers who compiled a highly respectable 9-1 seasonal log and topped it off by copping third place in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament last week.

The high point of the year was the crowning of Dick Schaeffer as MAC champion at 167 pounds at the tournament held at Lebanon Valley College.

Standouts for the grapplers during the regular season were their three unbeaten, Gene Medei, with a 9-0-1 slate; Dan Turner, with a 6-0-1 mark; and Schaeffer with an unblemished 6-0 record.

Following closely behind was Bill Rinker (9-1) who had his undefeated streak broken by two-time MAC champ, Dick Stauffer of Wilkes.

Sophomore Dave Bryant and freshman, Dick Bedics, showed identical 8-1-1 records at 177 pounds and 147 pounds.

Steve Edraney and Dave Linaberry shared the heavyweight duties throughout the season and compiled a 6-5 record between them, Edraney wrestling once at 177 pounds.

Dick Gross (0-8), wrestling at 123 pounds was the only regular to suffer a losing season.

A look at the combined record of all the wrestlers shows a mark of 54 wins, 21 losses and four ties.

Samuel R. Kilpatrick, tennis coach, requested last week that students interested in trying out for the tennis team submit their names to his office before Wed., March 16.

# Schaeffer Grabs MAC Crown; Becomes First Hound Champ

by Tom Fromhartz

Moravian College's wrestling prestige got a shot in the arm last Saturday night when Dick Schaeffer became the first Middle Atlantic Conference champion in Moravian's short three year wrestling history.

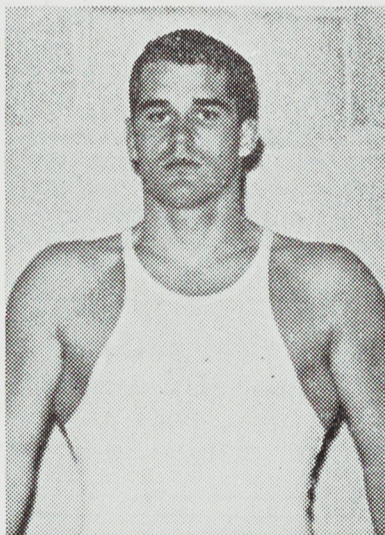
In his winning effort, Schaeffer, wrestling at 167 lbs., scored 21 points without allowing his opponents a single point. Schaeffer won his bouts 6-0, 4-0, 9-0, and in the championship bout decisioned John Brislin of Lafayette, 2-0.

Schaeffer maintained, and extended to 10 wins, his perfect dual meet record.

Transferring from West Chester State Teachers College last spring, Schaeffer was ineligible until this semester. When he did break into the lineup he compiled an unblemished record of six wins and no losses.

Wrestling at 177 lbs., Schaeffer registered wins against Muhlenberg, Dickinson, Haverford, and Lebanon Valley. Against Wilkes, he moved up to heavyweight and won a 2-0 decision from a heavier Bob Sislain.

Coach Paul Kuklantz moved Schaeffer down to 167 lbs. for the



DICK SCHAEFFER

Elizabethtown meet, Moravian's season finale. The move was successful and Dick pinned his man in 1:28 of the first period.

Only a sophomore this year, Schaeffer will be relied on by Kuklantz to lead the Hound matmen next year when the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships will be held in Johnston Hall.

# Turner, Rinker, Medei Among Semi-Finalists

by Gene Salay

"We came close to having a Middle Atlantic Conference champion last year when Gus Rampone finished second; we not only have a champion now, but finished so well (third) that if the boys win it next year, I'll not be a bit surprised."

That is what Paul Kuklantz, coach of Moravian's wrestling team, had to say about the 1959-60 squad.

Overshadowing the Greyhound's fine performance on the Annville mats Saturday night was the extension of Wilkes' dominance. The champions from the coal regions made it four in a row as they built up a team total of 60 points enroute. Bucknell, in second place, finished with 42, while Moravian racked up 38.

Other scores: West Chester 37, Lycoming 33, Hofstra 27, Temple 23, Lafayette 19, Lebanon Valley 18, Ursinus 14, Delaware 12, Drexel 8, Dickinson 7, Gettysburg 6, PMC 6, Swarthmore 4, Elizabethtown 3 and Albright 1.

Dick Schaeffer, 167-pound sophomore from Easton, became Moravian's first conference champion as he registered the only shutouts at Lebanon Valley. Tallying a four bout score of 21-0, he professionally breezed through his first two tests 6-0 and 4-0.

In the semi-finals he took a 9-0 win over Dave Miller of Lebanon Valley. Lafayette's John Brislin conceded 2-0 in the final meet.

Dan Turner, another outstanding sophomore, impressively worked his way to the final round where, with twenty seconds remaining in the final period, he ran out of gas and had to settle for a 4-0 defeat and second place.

The Greyhound's three other semi-finalists—Bill Rinker, Gene Medei, and Dick Bedics—all from Bethlehem, lost their matches by the narrowest of margins.

Bedics had very ably avenged himself previously by eliminating two undefeated wrestlers including defending titlist Ted Toluba of Wilkes.

Rinker, after his semi-final defeat, won two other bouts to pick up third place points.

Moravian golf coach Harold Bilheimer announced this week that all candidates for the golf squad are requested to report to Johnston Hall on Monday, March 14 at 3:30 p.m.

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**Religion-in-Life . . .**

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

student would be willing to attend in addition to the required address on Tuesday."

Maitland, according to Lewis, felt, as did the RAC, that it would not be a good idea to place him in classes where his messages would be irrelevant or seem to be an intrusion on the academic purpose of the class. Therefore he will address only three classes in religion.

In addition to the formally scheduled function, Maitland will be available for informal counseling throughout the week, Lewis stated.

Lewis said that a number of students have requested a greater number of speakers for the annual program.

"The budget has been increased by 400 percent in the past two years in order to get the type of speaker we want," said Lewis. "To bring a larger number of speakers would mean that we must either reduce the quality or increase the budget still further."

Maitland is a graduate of Amherst College and earned the B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary, and the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

In 1954, he was elected to a Kent fellowship by the National Council of Religion in Higher Education.

He served as chaplain at Beloit College, and the University of Wisconsin before taking his present position at Carlton College.

**Senior Farewell . . .**

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

In addition to their European tour, the group has been seen in Jazz Under the Stars in Central Park, New York, and the Ted Heath Show, in a United States concert tour.

Bornstein stated that the SAC hopes the practice of sponsoring a "name vocal group" will be made a tradition at the Senior Farewell.

Matt Gillespie was instrumental in arranging the engagement.

The group is composed of Jerry Fielding, Gene Puerling, Clark Burroughs, and Bob Morse.

**PROGRAM OF SCHEDULED EVENTS FOR RELIGION-IN-LIFE WEEK**

- Monday, March 14**  
8 p.m.—Faculty Christian Fellowship.....President's Home
- Tuesday, March 15**  
11:30 a.m.—Convocation .....Johnston Hall  
7:30 p.m.—Seminar .....South Campus Dining Hall
- Wednesday, March 16**  
9:10 a.m.—Religion 300A .....Comenius 205  
1:40 p.m.—Philosophy 311 .....Comenius 201  
5 p.m.—Pi Mu Dinner .....N. C. Lower Dining Room  
7:30 p.m.—Seminar .....Lounge, Rau-Hassler, Dorm.
- Thursday, March 17**  
9:10 a.m.—Religion 300B .....Comenius 205  
11:30 a.m.—Seminar .....Borhek Memorial Chapel

**Tonight's Free Movie**

"1905" a new version of Maxim Gorky's novel "Mother" will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 9 and 10 of Johnston Hall.

The film is a Kiev Film Studio re-release of the original Russian film "Mother" which first appeared in 1921.

English sub-titles are provided for the Russian dialogue production. The plot concerns a woman who is drawn into a revolutionary movement by her love for her son.

The setting is a provincial Russian town at the turn of the century.

**CCA . . .**

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 5)

CCA supports a German orphan, gives services once a month at a convalescent home, and supplies speakers twice a month for voluntary chapels. Yet above all else CCA has sought to create a vital relationship between the student and his Lord.

Its aims and the college's aims may be furthered by permitting freer student access to God through a series of established groups such as Newman and Hillel.

**Discrimination . . .**

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

Trenton State College, the University of Texas, the University of California, and the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to the telegrams of protest, students at Lehigh University also staged a demonstration last week on the steps of the University Library, in which some 300 students raised their protest.

When asked the reason for Moravian's apparent indifference to the nation-wide situation, ex-United Student Government president Peter L. French commented, "I feel that a demonstration of this type was in extremely poor taste and that action of this type is ineffectual because a majority of the demonstrators are not thoroughly educated to the issues involved."

Newly elected USG president James O. MacDonald stated, "I want to withhold my statement until I can completely study the problem."

**Induction Of New USG Officers . . .**

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

States National Student Association feeling that the organization had a great deal to offer to the college.

French commended USG's action in abolishing the freshman hazing program and instituting a "successful" freshman orientation program.

In addition, he cited Joel Leeb's work on readmission policy and Jack Jacob's efforts on the collection of class dues.

French suggested that the new officers deal with the following problems in the coming year:

- (1) Strengthen the present leadership training program;
- (2) Improve and expand the present freshman orientation program;
- (3) Reactivate the Student Union Committee in order to facilitate use when the building is finished;
- (4) Urge individual organizations to revise their constitutions to be consistent with USG policy and to carry on elections concurrently with USG so that all may take office at the same time.

He urged further that USG send the student council president and treasurer to the 13th annual conference of the National Student Congress to be held this summer at the University of Minnesota.

In other business, USG approved a motion admitting the International Club to the body. The newly-organized student group is concerned with international affairs today.

A plan outlined by Albright

College to submit petitions to the Pennsylvania legislature urging the repeal of state sales tax on textbooks was referred to members of Alpha Phi Omega, tentative service fraternity, for study.

One hundred dollars was allocated to the Social Activities Committee and \$40 was given to the Women's Activities Committee to cover added program expenses.

Sixty-nine percent of the student body cast their ballots in the general election, representing a total of 553 students of an enrollment of 773. Fifty-nine percent voted in the primary election last week.

The election breakdowns were as follows:

For president, MacDonald, 313, and Jacob, 212; for vice-president, Naisby, 312, and Leeb, 202; for Treasurer, Christianson 365, and Robert Fatzinger 158; for secretary, Miss Wilbraham 318, and Ruth Welch, 203.

The election was conducted by members of the elections committee. Chairman of the group Bruce Robertson stated Tuesday that "I feel that the use of an election machine made the election quicker and more accurate." He expressed the hope that such a machine will be used "at every major college election."

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