

HUAC Film Is Censured By Students

by Alan Lippman

The highly controversial documentary film, "Operation Abolition," produced by the House Un-American Activities Committee in an attempt to depict the strategy of American leftists who oppose the Committee, was seen and discussed by an audience of nearly 100 and a panel of four faculty members Wednesday.

The only apparent disagreement among panel members, who delivered statements of their opinions of the film following its presentation, centered on the question of whether or not student demonstrators against the Committee's San Francisco proceedings last May were "duped" by Communist sympathizers for the Communists own use in urging the Committee's abolition.

Dr. John V. Machell, professor of sociology, charged that the film was "a tragic document" which purported to show that "anybody who opposes the Committee is either a Communist or a dupe."

Dr. G. Alden Sears, professor of economics, suggested that "students are not as naive as it is suggested in the film—I don't feel the students were duped."

Seminary professor Dr. John Weinlick, giving a moderate viewpoint, stressed that "the Committee, as a necessary evil, exists to protect our freedoms." Students participating in the demonstrations, he suggested, were for the most part aware of this, nevertheless, many of them "just enjoyed being there, making noise."

Regarding what has been called the film's biased presentation, Dr. Otis H. Shao, associate professor of government, criticized it severely as "not being an effective document."
(Cont. on p. 3, col. 2)

And Yet Again . . .



A frustrated student ponders his next move as he attempts to extricate his sportscar from a drift, the result of last weekend's record-breaking 17-inch blizzard which paralyzed the entire eastern seaboard. Winter's seemingly relentless onslaught brought Bethlehem's total snowfall this winter to 55 inches, just seven short of a record established three years ago.

Photo by Stoddard

Christianity Involved In 'Total Existence,' Boyd Tells Students

"Although our minds and bodies are relatively well developed, our souls are in a sterile condition," charged the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, chaplain of St. Paul's House the Episcopal Center at Colorado State University, at a convocation program yesterday.

Because "the religious experience affects the entire personality," Boyd, a former public relations director in the movie industry, urged that students reexamine their outlook of life and attempt to relate themselves more satisfactorily to other men and to God.

"The whole point of Christianity is that we are in the world up to the hilt," thus the necessity for "living a full, meaningful life. It isn't enough just to have a successful career."

Students Invited To Participate In Founder's Day Convocation

In conjunction with the spring convocation schedule and the Women's Founder's Day on May 4, Moravian College is planning to present the noted author, Elizabeth Grey Vining, in a program which will be designed to include voluntary student participation.

Members of the student body will be invited to read individual works by Mrs. Vining. Several weeks before the convocation a panel will be chosen to interview her.

The nature of the interview will be such as to encourage and promote the greatest interest of the campus community.

A committee will be formed within the next week to sponsor and promote the program. All students who are interested in taking part will be requested to contact members of the committee who will decide the exact nature and details of the program.

Dr. Raymond S. Haupt, college President, stated that he felt that this type of program would

prove to be "most worthwhile since Mrs. Vining is highly regarded in the literary world and is a very interesting person."

Haupt indicated that he felt this would give the student body a chance to participate in the convocation and that more might be gained than if an address were given.

Mrs. Vining is best known in addition to her literary works for being tutor to the crown prince of Japan from 1945-50 for which she was awarded the third order of Sacred Crown in 1950.

She also received the Newberry award for the best contribution to American Literature for children in 1942 for *Adam of the Road*.

Blackfriars Cast Three Plays For Annual Spring Production

The Blackfriars' spring production, which will be given Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, was cast this week. The presentation will consist of three one act plays: *The Lesson* by Eugene Ionesco; *Sorry, Wrong Number* by Lucille Fletcher; and *The Monkey's Paw* by W. W. Jacobs.

IFC Declares Rushing Rules For Semester

Fraternity rushing rules were formulated for the spring semester on Thursday, Feb. 2 at a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

It was decided by the council that invitation lists for individual rush parties were to be in the office of Harvey T. D. Gillespie, Dean of Men, no later than 10 a.m. yesterday. The lists were posted on the main bulletin board in the lobby of Comenius Hall.

The fraternity rush parties will take place next week, with Tau Kappa Epsilon leading off on Monday, Feb. 13, Sigma Phi Omega on Tuesday, Feb. 14, and Omicron Gamma Omega on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

James Kritis, president of the IFC, announced that Silent Week will start at noon on Saturday, Feb. 18, and will continue through Thursday, Feb. 23, until 5 p.m. All fraternities will have to have their bids for pledges, and a list of their names in Gillespie's office no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, stated Kritis.

After this time, any rusher whose name is on the bid lists in
(Cont. on p. 4, col. 2)

Registration Changes

Students are reminded that the final day for registration changes for the spring semester is Monday, Feb. 13. A \$10 penalty fee will be charged for any course changes made after the deadline.

USG Petitions Due Soon; Group Okays Radio Plans, Passes College Calendar

by Dave Howard and John Schlegel

Three major issues were considered at last Tuesday's United Student Government (USG) meeting. Concluding a five month effort, the proposed Campus Radio Station was passed, and its budget was approved. Other major items included the announcement of forthcoming USG elections and the adoption of a standard activities calendar.

A "bombshell" was dropped by representative Charles Canning in the closing minutes of the meeting when he proposed a motion which would remove Moravian College from the United States National Student Association. The matter was hastily tabled until the next meeting.

A revised budget for the Campus Radio Station was entertained

by USG treasurer Thomas Christianson for the amount of \$400. This total includes three transmitters, telephone lines, records, and engineering and installation costs.

After much discussion dealing with the matter of purchase versus rental of transmitters, the budget was passed with the understanding that the cost of the transmitters would not exceed a price of \$150, purchase or rental.

Present plans call for the operation of the radio station to begin March 1.

James MacDonald, president of USG, announced that petitions concerning officers for the coming year must be filed at the next USG meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 21. MacDonald added that nominations from the floor will also be accepted at this time.

Dates for the primary election were set for Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 27 and 28, with the general election the following Monday and Tuesday, March 6 and 7. Induction of new officers will be held during a USG meeting on Tuesday, March 7.

Action was also taken on a proposed revised activity calendar. "To give maximum support to each activity, do away with last minute changes, and provide against conflicts with outside organizations, a new calendaring system will be out into effect as of September," MacDonald said.
(Cont. on p. 4, col. 2)

Grading Committee Suggests 'More Accurate' Point System

Proposals by the Grading System Committee of United Student Government (USG), released in a preliminary report presented at a USG meeting Tuesday evening, call for a seemingly radical but actually moderate shift in the grading system used by the college since 1955.

The six-member committee, considering the pros and cons of the present system, concluded that the system does not, in many cases, reflect adequately a student's achievement in any given course.

In cases where instructors use a numerical scale of 100 for grading tests and for evaluating final grades, instances occur where two students with averages of 71 and 79 both receive a letter grade of "C," and no distinction is drawn between the relative differences in their achievement. It was felt by the committee that a more accurate determination of the student's letter grade could be made without danger to the nature or purpose of the letter system as described in the college catalogue. This would be implemented by

assigning plus and minus values to letter grades and by re-establishing grade-points on a 12-point rather than four-point scale. In this manner the grade a student earns would more effectively represent the student's actual achievement in a course.

In addition, more effective correlations could be drawn between numerical grades and the proposed letter scale. Instructors using numerical grading systems could more easily and accurately adapt such a scale to letter equivalents.

A description of the proposed scale is outlined in the accompanying table. (See p. 2, col. 5)

The proposal, put before USG in its preliminary form this week,
(Cont. on p. 2, col. 4)

New Grading System Equitable

Evaluating the achievements of a student and transposing these evaluations into a consistent and equitable equivalent is at best a difficult job but one which is of great importance and consequence to the student. Under the present grading system at Moravian one student can go through four years of college with a 79 average and graduate with a "C" average, while another student can take the same courses, have a 70 average and graduate with a "C" average. This system manifests a gross inequity.

The Grading System Committee at last Tuesday's USG meeting introduced proposals which call for a moderate revision of the present grading system. We are convinced that if these proposals are put into affect they will justly differentiate between the "70" student and the "79" student—a differentiation which must be made in fairness to the student. We feel also that the proposals are moderate enough to be put into affect with a minimum of transitional problems.

The committee will present its final report and recommendations at the next USG meeting in two weeks. After that it will be turned over to the faculty and administration for consideration. We urge that the faculty and administration carefully evaluate the proposed system and then ratify it. —NPE

Classes Too Large

Students in certain courses this semester are going to be at a severe disadvantage since many of them will not be afforded the opportunity of the more personalized attention made available in small classes. It may be noted that there are several classes which have enrollments of over 40 students, many with enrollments of over 40 students and one in particular with an enrollment of 63 students.

Under certain circumstances large classes are satisfactory. However, in courses which entail class discussion, an instructor in a large class cannot give each student the attention he deserves and is paying for at a small college.

We feel that the basic cause for this inadequacy lies in the fact that in some curricula there are too few courses available and in some courses too few sections available.

As a solution to this problem we suggest that in the future more courses be offered in the "popular" curricula or that more sections be opened in the "popular" discussion courses. We also feel that sophomores should not be permitted to take certain advanced courses since they will have the opportunity to do so in their junior and senior years and since their doing so hurts them as well as the upperclassmen taking the courses. —NPE

A Dangerous Affair

Students Wednesday evening were afforded the dubious pleasure of viewing a controversial, dangerous and misleading film entitled "Operation Abolition," which depicts the spring demonstrations by American college students calling for the dissolution of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The film has received much attention recently, insofar as it seemingly misrepresents the facts in the San Francisco demonstrations last May. The unfortunate thing is that the documentary serves as an agent of propaganda by the House Committee to vilify the "leftist organizations" which advocate its discontinuance.

Needless to say, not all who oppose the Committee's existence are rightfully termed "leftists." Of great concern is the fact that the film purports to show that the students participating in the demonstrations are themselves leftists, or are "leftist-duped," insofar as they oppose the Committee's investigations.

Besides being woefully bad logic, this situation is welcome fuel for the fire for the real leftists in our society, casting a bad light on intelligent, well-meaning citizens, students included, who rightfully advocate dissolution of the Committee.

The points against the Committee's existence are many, and most are valid, but the major consideration of the moment is the extent to which the Committee has superseded its bounds and threatened abrogation of individual rights and dignity.

The object of the Committee, according to its chairman, Congressman Francis E. Walter, is to reveal "information concerning this national conspiracy (the so-called "Communist movement") that will weaken America in the long run."

But it is quite obvious that the Committee is neither doing this nor vindicating its own existence. Recently valid reasons have been put forth for the Committee's dissolution by outstanding individuals in American society.

In a consultation last week in Washington, Moravian students were told by Walter that they could oppose Communist infiltration in America "by organizing themselves and discussing the movement, with a view to action." But it seems that students' attention had better be directed toward those attempting to intimidate them by labeling them "dupes" when in reality they act only to preserve the American ideals they hold of value. —AJL

Weatherwane

by Stephanie Rights

I am told that to be read one must be bitter, cynical or controversial. So for the purpose in mind, I could rant and rave against motherhood or dig some skeleton out of Moravian's closet (and I am sure it must have some.)



However, Calvin Coolidge said once, "I do not choose to run." And for those readers who desire controversy for the sake of controversy, I must say now "I do not choose to be read."

To us in this age when practicality seems an absolute necessity for survival, ideals appear to be a rather scholarly entity inapplicable to our lives. Idealism is frowned upon by many (and we college students are no exception) as an unrealistic approach to life (yet I have no desire to lecture on the pros and cons of idealism.)

Rather I would like to illustrate from history how one man effectively reconciled idealism and practicality. Abraham Lincoln, in my opinion, deserved not to be remembered just as a great President, but as one of the greatest men who ever lived.

Robert Sherwood, in an epilogue to his play *Abraham Lincoln in Illinois*, writes this about Lincoln. "His life as he lived it was a work of art, forming a veritable allegory of the growth of the democratic spirit, with its humble origins, its inward struggle, its seemingly timid policy of 'live and let live' and 'mind your own business,' its slow awakening to the dreadful problems of reality, its battles with and conquest of those problems, its death at the hands of a crazed assassin, and its perpetual renewal caused by a perpetual human need for it."

The American ideal as expressed in Lincoln is not a deep devotion to a nation, but a deep devotion to the inherent value and potential of man, potential that could be realized in a free and just society.

The realist says, "The potential of man will never be realized. He is too imperfect a creature." And the idealist counters, "Perhaps you are right. Man probably never will reach his full potential. But," he asks, "can he ever make one real step towards that realization if he is without the faith to believe it is possible?"

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Beware Of Those Arrows! St. Valentine's Day Is Near

by Ann Barnes

With every season of the year comes a special holiday with certain sentimental values attached to it. We are now approaching the most sentimental of all commemorative occasions, St. Valentine's Day. This is traditionally the time when everybody shows his "special one" just how he feels about her and vice versa.

This act of expression can be performed in several ways: through cards, candy, or flowers. The selection of cards is a real task which must be done with excellent taste for the particular situation.

As for your particular situation, it may come under one of the following categories: fiance, pinmate, steady date with ring, steady date without ring, casual date, or date with one or both hoping for "something more serious."

The fiance situation is probably the easiest one, because at this point there should be no doubt about the way the other feels. In this instance a thoughtful and most sentimental type card is *le dernier cri*. Often candy and flowers are much in order from the male half of the pair.

Now for the pinmates. This, of course, is hard to stereotype because in this day and age pins seem to have various meanings. Here one must look at his own situation but most of all remember him or her in some way—preferable is the sweet card.

Steady date with ring—this too is similar to the pinmate situation. Handle with care and taste.

The widest and most difficult range probably comes under the "steady date" without ring category. Here both are usually still trying to "play it cool"—though

lots of time a strong and serious feeling exists between the two.

The card must not be too sugary sweet—at least from the female sender—because she doesn't want "Mr. Cool" to know yet that she really cares—well, at least that much. But, on the other hand, this is definitely the hour for "Mr. Cool," for once in his suave career, to step down from his ivory tower with an especially sweet, sincere note on the card.

The next step for "Mr. Cool" is to take some of his mad money and invest in a box of candy for "Miss Right," be it ever so small. The first commandment in this ritual is for "Mr. Cool" not to eat the candy before presenting his gift.

If Mr. Cool is feeling unusually romantic, his best move would be a gift of a dozen red roses with a handwritten note. Another reason these are nice is that they are much kinder to one's figure than chocolate.

Next we have the casual dater. His or her problem is simpler today because of the handy contemporary cards. If you take the time to pick a light and gay one, you are bound to get the perfect number for 25 cents or less. The same type card is also good to send to someone who interests you from just one date.

Remember the day and the sentiment it holds for you. It can be most important.

Grading Committee . . .

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

will require further discussion and evaluation before it is presented in its final form to the faculty for their reaction. Such matters as grade requirements for dean's list and probationary averages remain to be established.

In its preliminary report the committee stressed that the definitions of the letter grades now used would not be changed, but that it felt such definitions were too broad in scope to be sufficiently valid.

PROPOSED SCALE OF GRADES

| Letter Grade | Grade Points | Numerical Equivalent |
|--------------|--------------|----------------------|
| A+ | 12 | 97-100 |
| A | 11 | 93-96 |
| A- | 10 | 90-92 |
| B+ | 9 | 87-89 |
| B | 8 | 83-86 |
| B- | 7 | 80-82 |
| C+ | 6 | 77-79 |
| C | 5 | 73-76 |
| C- | 4 | 70-72 |
| D+ | 3 | 67-69 |
| D | 2 | 63-66 |
| D- | 1 | 60-62 |
| F | 0 | 0-59 |

OGO's Top Tekes In Thriller To Highlight Week's I-M Play

by George Fiegel

The Blue and Grey Leagues of the Intramural Basketball League played two games each in Johnston Hall on the days of Jan. 30 and Feb. 2.

Highlight of these games was the match between the Tekes and the OGO's on February 2 in the Blue League. This game went into a double overtime with the OGO's pulling it out 38-35. Dave Coe was high for the Tekes with 11, while Jim Kritis scored 15 for the winners.

On the same day, and representing the Gray League, the Bandits defeated the Barons by the score of 27-23. The high scorers for the two teams were Barry Shollenberger and Ted Meixell, who represented the Bandits and Barons respectively.

Again in the Blue League on January 30, Sigma Phi Omega lost one to Pi Mu 22-13 with Billy Rinker high scorer for the former with five and Dean Davis eight for the latter.

Frank Grablachoff with a high of 18 led the Frosh to a 39-23 victory over the Aces in Grey League competition. Tom Grammes had 10 for the Aces.

Sports Unillustrated

by Tom & Jay

Our courtmen have lacked something in their last few games. The scores of these games verify this fact sorely. We feel that the missing link is floor leader Jim Gano.

Since Gano twisted his knee the team hasn't shown its usual scoring punch. Gano may not be a prolific scorer but his ability in leading the fast-break and setting up innumerable plays and scoring opportunities for his teammates has been greatly missed.

Another weak spot in the Hound offense, which many of their opponents have discovered, is their dependence on the great shooting of Butch Kosman.

The rest of the team has on occasion shown great shooting ability on their own part. If they were to shoot more and take some of the load off Butch the team might be able to move better.

We feel if Kosman had the help of another consistent scorer he would be even more difficult to defend and would be an even greater asset to the team than he is now.

Kosman has the chance to become the greatest all-time scorer in the history of basketball at Moravian. However, if he is subject to special defenses thrown against him (such as the one at Lafayette) this will be almost impossible. He needs someone to balance out the Moravian scoring punch.

Did you realize we are sitting in a hotbed of wrestling here in Bethlehem? Our own Hounds are undefeated as are the Engineers of Lehigh, the Hurricanes of Bethlehem High School and the Red Rovers of Easton.

The indoor track squad has run in two meets. At the Evening Star Meet in Washington, D.C. they placed sixth in an 11-team race. At the Melrose Games in New York they were placed in the Athletic Association category instead of the college group and were badly outclassed. Congratulations are in order for these boys who practice on their own.

| MAC STANDINGS | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Northern Division | |
| Albright | 7 1 |
| Hofstra | 7 1 |
| Susquehanna | 6 2 |
| Moravian | 6 3 |
| Lebanon Valley | 6 3 |
| Scranton | 3 3 |
| Elizabethtown | 4 5 |
| Wagner | 3 4 |
| Wilkes | 3 7 |
| Juniata | 1 4 |
| Upsala | 1 4 |
| Lycoming | 1 5 |
| Stevens | 0 2 |

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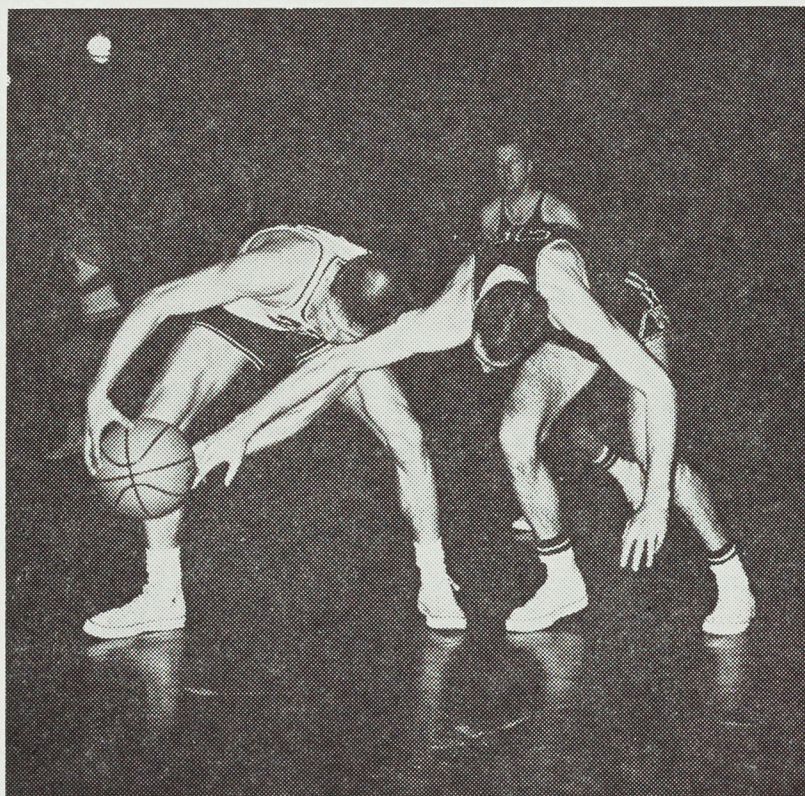
HUAC Film . . .
(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)
mentation of the facts," because the film is "an incomplete presentation of a complex issue."
Further discussion by students attending the program clarified the matter of bias — the general consensus seemed to be that the Committee on Un-American Activities tried only to paint itself "white" and those who opposed it "black." Students called such action "ineffectual," since it provides intelligent, patriotic citizens with more reason to urge its abolition.

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Sports Twin Bill Will Feature Wrestling And Basketball Action



Freshman hustler Fran Demko grabs a loose ball and then tries to evade attempts of Washington opponent to steal it away. Demko kept control of the ball and the Hounds kept control of the game as they ran away with 77-59 victory.

Photo by Stoddard

P.M.C., Rutgers Meet Hounds In Johnston Hall

by Gary Straughn and Bob Sallash

Tomorrow night in a double feature sports event, the Moravian College grapplers face the Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College and the basketballers play host to the Scarlet of Rutgers.

Both contests will be held in Johnston Hall with the wrestling match beginning at 6:30 p.m. The basketball game will follow the completion of the wrestling meet.

Undefeated Hounds

The Hound wrestlers, who are undefeated this season, have four unbeaten individuals on the squad. Bill Rinker, Gene Medei, Dick Bedics and Dick Schaeffer have all won five straight bouts.

Moravian has met the Cadets three times, winning two and dropping one. In 1958 the Hounds lost by a 20-12 count but have won in the last two outings against the Cadets 20-6 and 21-13.

The Hounds slated to start are Jack Gavin (123 lb.), Bill Rinker (130 lb.), Gene Medei (137) and Roger Grubbs at 147 lb.

In the heavier weights the Hounds will start with Dick Bedics at 157, Dan Turner at 167 and Middle Atlantic Conference champion Dick Schaeffer at 177.

Either Dave Linaberry or Doug Wilkins will go for Moravian in the heavyweight class.

Second Attraction

In the second attraction of the evening, Moravian's basketballers play host to a powerful Rutgers team.

The Rutgers team this year holds victories over such teams as Colby and Boston University.

Last year the Scarlet of Rutgers compiled an 11-14 slate. This record included a 77-73 win over the Hounds in a game played on Rutgers' home court in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Kosman's Teammate

Karol Strelicki, former All-State teammate of Moravian's Dick Kosman, standing 6-6 will lead the Rutgers team.

Strelicki, a sensation in his sophomore year, was hampered by injuries last year and turned in what most experts considered a disappointing seasonal performance. However, Strelicki, according to all reports, has recovered from these injuries and is returning to his old form.

Doug Patton, a 5-11 senior, who set a single season scoring record last year with a 495 point performance will be one of the Scarletmen to keep an eye on.

Other starters for Rutgers are 6-1 backcourt ace Alan Ammerman, Lee Ammerman, Al's older brother, who stands 6-4, and 5-10 Vin Ciaglia.

The Hounds will probably start off with Butch Kosman, Hal Rice, and Len Zavacky in the fore court, and Rocco Zulli and Leo Stinner under the boards. Jan Fritz should see quite a bit of action.

Hounds Romp Over Washington To End Three Game Backslide

by Warren Brill

After suffering an 84-79 loss on Thursday, Feb. 2 at the hands of the Franklin and Marshall College, the Moravian College cagers bounced back with a 77-59 victory over Washington College on Monday, Feb. 6 to break a three-game losing streak.

The game with the Diplomats was a very close contest, being tied five times. Moravian scoring whiz Butch Kosman was held to only 16 points. Leo Stinner hit for 14 more.

The Hounds lost four men via the foul route. Hal Rice, Jan Fritz, Len Zavacky, and Kosman fouled out.

The Hound junior varsity won the preliminary game, 74-59.

Rice Starts Off

In the Washington game, Rice scored the first four points of the ball game to put the Greyhounds out in front, and they never lost the lead. At half time the score was 37-21, the Hounds in front.

At 11:44 of the second half, Kosman broke away for a fast break and he was followed by Fritz. As Kosman went in for the shot he was fouled and fell to the floor, resulting in a slight back injury. However, Kosman left the game under his own power.

Kosman High Man

High man in the game was Kosman with 22 points, Rene Duvall of the Shoremen was second with 21. Len Zavacky was second high for the Hounds with 11.

HOCKEY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Moravian College Ice Hockey Club today, at 4 p.m. in room 6 of Comenius Hall. At that time, election of officers will be held and work on the constitution will begin.

George's Men's Shop

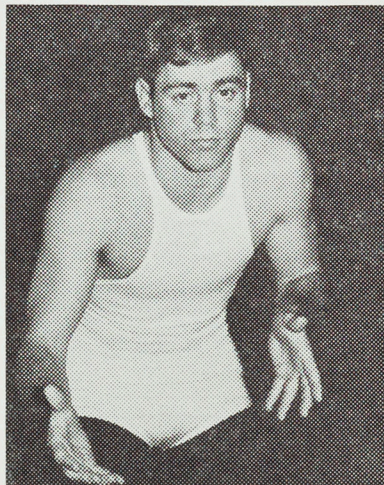
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Indoor Scene

Dan Turner—Wrestling

"I think the squad is probably as strong as any we have ever had and our chances are better than ever before for taking the MAC crown; says junior wrestler Dan Turner concerning this year's team effort.

A 5' 10" 167 pound business administration major from Vestal, N. Y., Turner went to Vestal Central High where he earned letters in football, wrestling, and track. He was also captain of the football and wrestling squads in his senior year.



Since coming to Moravian Turner has participated in wrestling for two years and in his freshman year played on the football squad.

Turner recalls his greatest thrill in sports as having played in an all-star football game at the end of his senior year of high school with several outstanding players—including Ernie Davis of Syracuse.

SAC Will Offer Prizes For Best Dance Costumes

The Social Activities Committee has announced that prizes will be awarded for the best costumes at the "Mardi Gras" costume ball, to be held in Johnston Hall from 9 p.m. until midnight on Saturday, Feb. 18.

All who attend the ball will be required to wear a costume. Three prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded to attendees with the best costumes which will be judged on the basis of beauty and originality, Albert Applegate, co-chairman of SAC, stated.

A prize will also be awarded to a member of the faculty or administration with the best costume, as an incentive to them to participate in the festivities, Dean of Women Halcyon Sartwell, advisor to SAC, added.

Music will be provided by Matt Gillespie and his orchestra and refreshments will be served, Applegate said.

A meeting of the SAC will be held tonight to discuss final plans for the "Mardi Gras."

Crawlers Explore Saltpeter Cavern

The Moravian Grotto, in its drive to offer better and longer caving trips to Moravian College students, made a trip to the Williamsville area of Virginia, Monday, Dec. 19 through Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1960.

The group explored Breathing (Saltpeter) Cave, which has nearly ten miles of passage and is claimed to be the second largest cave in Virginia.

During the fall semester, trips were made to Shofer's Cave and Dreibilbis Cave, both near Kutztown and to Peiper Cave, Huber McCoy Cave, and Carnegie Cave, all near Shippensburg. During the spring semester, at least six trips will be made to Pennsylvania and New Jersey caves.

Students interested in becoming members have been requested to contact Donald Morrow, president of the club.

Blackfriars . . .

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

Others cast in the plays are Wilma Bennewis, Joan Knepper, Marie Rosenberg, Judy Clay, Judy Morteck, Carol Lohman, Kathy Lugh, Jeanne Scott, Tom Barnola, John Moore, and Allen Zechman.

Prompters for the production are Wilma Bennewis, Margaret Heney, and Hope Cadwell.

USG Petitions . . .

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

At that time, a calendar will be distributed to every student during final registration, listing all important events during the academic year. Sports and social events, organizational meetings, vacations, exams and orientation schedules will be included on this calendar.

Meeting times of all organizations are to be submitted to the office of the dean of women before the end of the present academic year. Other activities may be scheduled or changed upon proper notification.

USG approval was given to the Calendaring Committee to continue with the project.

A report was given by the Grading System Committee urging revision of the present code. (See other story on page one.)

Stephanie Rights, chairman of the Honor System Committee, gave a report on the results of the student questionnaires distributed last semester. Certain attitudes and trends resulting from these questionnaires showed a definite interest on the part of the student body.

"The main problem of the honor system lies in the reluctance of students to report offenders of the code," she stated.

A slight majority favored the adoption of the system at Moravian College, and three out of four students studied, favored some sort of trial of the system. (A complete report will appear in next week's issue.)

IFC Declares . . .

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

Comenius Hall will be able to pick up his bid in Gillespie's office.

Anyone who receives a bid and who plans to accept it must do so before the end of Silent Week. Each bid must be signed by the rushee who wishes to join a fraternity.

As soon as Silent Week is over, stated Kritis, each fraternity may pick up the returned bids. No bids will be turned over to the fraternities until then, he concluded, and a fine will be placed on any fraternity which tries to secure bids early.

Fastnachtsabend Set For Campus Premiere

A Fastnachtsabend will be sponsored by the German Club on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the South Campus gym.

Fastnachtsabend, like its French equivalent, the Mardi Gras, is held on Shrove Tuesday and with gay celebrations and parties provides the last such event before the solemn Lenten season.

Hoping that their Fastnachtsabend won't have to lose too much in translation, the German Club plans include music, games, costumes, decorations, and refreshments.

Sylvia Lambert, president of the club, announced that the Fastnachtsabend would be open to the entire student body.

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CONVOCACTIONS IN JOHNSTON HALL

Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. — Spring Semester 1961

- Feb. 16—John Facenda of WCAU (tentative)
- Feb. 23—Cyrus Gordon presented by the Classics Club
- Mar. 2—The Rev. Edwin Frey, D.D., pastor of First Baptist Church
- Mar. 7—(Tues.) The Rev. Edward Brubaker, D.D., pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Englewood, N. J.
- Mar. 16—The Rev. John Daniel, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church
- Mar. 23—The Rev. Clayton Chapman, Ph.D., Religion Dept., Cedar Crest College
- Apr. 6—John Beck Oratorical Contest
- Apr. 13—Allen Thurn of Alcoholics Anonymous
- Apr. 20—The Rev. James Heller, Th.D., Moravian Theo. Sem.
- Apr. 27—The Rev. Ralph Sockman, D.D., Pastor of Christ Methodist Church, New York
- May 4—Women's Founder's Day
- May 11—The Rev. Milton Yaeck, D.D., pastor of Emmaus Moravian Church
- May 18—Presentation of Student Awards

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