



Heller To Replace Rader As Dean Next Semester

Dr. James Heller, professor of Biblical Theology at Moravian Seminary, has been appointed Dean of Instruction of the college, filling the vacancy left by Dean Marlyn Rader, who has resigned his position. The appointment will become effective July 1.

It was reported that Rader resigned for health reasons and because he desired to resume full time teaching.

Rader, who has been Dean of Instruction at Moravian College since 1954, will resume fulltime teaching as head of the department of mathematics in September, the college announced early this week.

Prior to his appointment as Dean of Instruction, Rader served for a year as Dean of Men before which he was head of the mathematics department.

In making the announcement, the college pointed out that the

role of mathematics has been expanded extensively on the campus from academic to business fields with the advent of the computer and similar devices.

A Faculty - Personnel Committee met with the president of the college and the Board of Trustees to choose Rader's replacement and the appointment of Heller was approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees late last week.

Heller has been professor of Biblical Theology at Moravian Seminary since 1950. He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1944 from Texas Christian University, his bachelor of divinity degree in 1947 and his doctor of theology degree in 1955, both from Princeton Theological Seminary.

He was ordained in the United Presbyterian Church from 1947 until 1952 and the Moravian Church from 1952 until the present.

Heller was pastor of Baptist Congregations in New Jersey from 1945 until 1950, and he was a graduate assistant at Princeton Theological Seminary between the years of 1948-50.

Author of various articles and book reviews, Heller has written for theological journals and church publications. Heller is also a member of the Society of Biblical Literature.

Hackenberg To Seek School Board Office

Dr. Joseph L. Hackenberg, chairman of the education department, announced last week his candidacy for Bethlehem school director on the Republican ticket.

Hackenberg stated that he has had 39 years of public school experience and that now he feels he has the time to devote to public service.

"I have taught in everything from the one-room schoolhouse to a college and have been a principal and district superintendent of schools, as well as teacher," he added.

Hackenberg is a past president of Rotary, Kiwanis and the Lions clubs, has been active in Boy Scout work for 40 years, served in both world wars and is a life member of the National Education Association. He is a Presbyterian and a Mason.

Oratorical Contest Set For April 6; Students Eligible

Thursday, April 6, has been chosen as the date for the annual John Beck Oratorical Contest, announced Ronald Zeller, instructor in English, Tuesday.

The program will be conducted during a regular student convocation.

Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners of the contest.

Any member of the student body is eligible to enter the contest, and interested students have been requested to contact Zeller as soon as possible.

The subject matter of the speech is left to the discretion of the entrant, however, it should be "within good taste." A 10 minute limitation has been placed on the speeches.

Indianapolis Symphony Group To Perform Here Tomorrow

The 75-piece Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Izler Solomon, will be heard tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Johnston Hall as the concluding presentation in the 1960-61 Moravian College Community Concert Series.

Highlight of the program will be Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor. Other featured works will be Rossini's Overture to "Semiramide," Prokief's Classical Symphony, and the Concertato of Peter Mennin.

Acclaimed as "one of the top ten" groups of instrumentalists in the country, the orchestra has



IZLER SOLOMON

DePaolo Takes Over In USG; MacDonald Cites Achievement



Newly elected USG officers took over their positions at last Tuesday's meeting. They are Jean Friedman (seated), secretary, and standing (l. to r.) Robert Garcia, treasurer, Ron dePaolo, president, and Peter Gill, vice-president.

Photo by Stoddard

Brubaker Entreats Christians To Realize Relation With God

The Rev. Dr. Edward Brubaker, visiting the campus this week as this year's guest speaker for Religion-in-Life Week, brought to students a message concerning the nature of Christianity and the relation of the individual to God.

"Who is a Christian?" Brubaker challenged students, and "Are you one?" Speaking at a keynote convocation in Johnston Hall Tuesday, he defined a Christian as "one who knows that God loves him."

"To be a Christian is to be loved by God and to know it," he said. "The ultimate problem resides in will."

The speaker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Englewood, N. J., proposed that "to lead a good life is secondary." The prime concern of the Christian, he stated, is to experience "with his whole being" a response to God. Christianity means to him, he said, "being something" rather than "doing something."

"The true Christian is not confident in his goodness and righteousness," Brubaker declared. "As long as I can think of myself as righteous I have no need of Jesus Christ."

"The way to goodness," rather, involves "a response to God."

The concern of the true Christian, Brubaker said, is "what can I do to be useful to God's purposes?" rather than "What can I do to be a good Christian?"

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

Dan Searfoss Dies; College Employee

Daniel E. Searfoss, familiar to most students as "Dan the maintenance man," died last Wednesday in Allentown General Hospital at the age of 53.

Searfoss was a maintenance employee at the college for six years and his death was the result of his third heart attack.

Born in White Haven, he was a son of the late John and Amanda (Kunkle) Searfoss.

Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Saylor Funeral Home in Catasauqua.

General Ballot Sees 510 Vote; Gill Is Second

Ronald dePaolo was installed as United Student Government (USG) president at its regular meeting Tuesday evening and the other officers-elect, Peter Gill, vice-president; Robert Garcia, treasurer; and Jean Friedman, secretary, also assumed their new posts. The installation of the new officers marked the end of the general election, conducted in Comenius Hall Monday and Tuesday.

DePaolo polled 76 percent of the total ballots cast for president. His opponent, Phillip Evans, received 113 votes. Sixty-four percent of the student body (510 of 802) participated in the election, representing an increase of eight percent over the primary election but a decrease of three percent from last year's general election.

The results for the remaining offices were as follows: For vice-president, Gill received 289 votes and David Fehnel 203; for treasurer, Garcia 302 and John Schlegel 192; and for secretary, Miss Friedman 316 and Jeanne Scott, 174.

Outgoing President James MacDonald, in a farewell "state of the college" message to USG representatives, cited the achievements of USG in the past year before turning over the gavel of office to dePaolo. "We've accomplished some worthwhile endeavors," he stated, "but more must be done to realize USG's potential."

Regarding specific matters of student government concern this year, MacDonald noted that the freshman orientation program has "improved" but that the problem of freshman discipline still remained a concern. He suggested a return to a modified form of hazing, "for perhaps a week—just to get the freshmen in line."

He commended both the Grading System Committee, which furnished "a more realistic approach" to grading procedures, and the Honor System Committee, "which should become a USG tradition until an effective system is put to the students for a vote," for their work during the year.

Upon its completion in the fall, MacDonald said, the Student Union must be made an integral part of USG to avoid possible control by student pressure groups at the expense of the entire student body.

The new campus radio station, which received its charter through recent USG action, "will surely become an institution," he added, and the proposed activities

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

Purpose Needed

Much has been said in criticism of USG, but surely everyone will agree that there is plenty to criticize and no one will argue against the fact that any organization has room for improvement. Apparently some people don't agree but nevertheless this is true. However, criticism is issued not just for the sake of criticism. It is for the purpose of encouraging and aiding improvement.

The outgoing USG president last Tuesday cited several accomplishments which USG has made during the past year and to this must go a good deal of praise. However, it is the desire of **The Comenian** to see USG not stop here but to initiate even more worthwhile and beneficial projects in the next year.

It seems that one worthy project might be to draw up a significant statement of purpose. To almost everyone on campus, USG just exists and now one can answer the question, "What are the goals, aims and ambitions of this group?"

USG has been floundering around for quite a while taking a bite out of this and breaking off a chunk of that but it has demonstrated no clear cut purpose or goal. Perhaps underneath all the confusion, poor organization, sloppy ineffective operation and lack of interest on the part of so many, there is a point toward which USG is heading. But it is a little too obscure to grasp. Therefore, perhaps in the next year this purpose should be found, pinpointed and appropriately applied. More than likely this will evoke some improvement all by itself.

The Mailbox

USG Defended . . .

To the editor:

I am very glad to see that a few people take it upon themselves to make a survey of the USG representatives in the name of the school paper. If there was ever a case of sour grapes this seems to be it. To say that our USG representatives do not function according to expectation is ridiculous. These people represent organizations that are interested in school issues which will effect them. They are elected by the organization because the members feel they are capable leaders.

Our USG representative system isn't set up as a rigid political function. Many students are members of several represented groups. Many others aren't members of any group. The USG representative is chosen to make the decisions he feels are for the best interest of his group. At business meetings, if they meet and if the members show up, there isn't sufficient time to discuss and reach a decision on complex political problems.

It would be foolish to assume, therefore, that to discuss topics such as NSA will reflect the opinion of a large percent of 800 students. Furthermore, if you exclude the class representatives you will sever all relations with those students who do not belong to any organization.

While NSA is still such a controversial issue among a few idealistic students here and at Lehigh, where Mr. Vianello brought up a proposal of withdrawal, I would like to point out a few proven facts.

1. NSA implies that it mirrors the opinion of the American student when in reality it has the support of only 22% of the undergraduate enrollment in the U.S. Moreover NSA is not even set up to poll the opinion of those it represents.

2. Attempts to revise NSA from within have been made by Mr. Brown, president of the University of Colorado student body, along with 60 other student body presidents. These student presidents were out-numbered by the delegates - at - large during the NSA convention in Minneapolis last year. CU withdrew from NSA. Additional survey revealed at that time was the withdrawal of 30 of America's large colleges and the consideration of 20 more to do likewise.

3. NSA is not the only large national organization for students.

4. NSA isn't the only way for students to exert pressure on national legislation. I agree students should be interested in politics, but at least know something about it and use mature judgment. Keep in mind that stressing student opinion in such a cheap way could have a harmful effect on millions.

5. During past conferences NSA has overlooked important academic and cultural aspects, and stressed a large program of national politics, to include communist speakers.

When USG voted to withdraw from NSA it functioned according to the best interest of the students it represented. The issue was made public two weeks before in **The Comenian** of Feb. 10. If withdrawal was such a mistake why was there even one second delay in calling attention to this —much less three weeks?

Charles S. Canning '63

BERRY PATCH Academic Community

by Alan Lippman

A discussion by students and faculty at Lehigh University last week on the question of whether or not an "academic community" existed on that campus and in higher education in general resulted in the refutation of that concept on the basis that no "spark" of academic achievement seems to prevail on the college scene.



This leads us to wonder if this is not true at Moravian, too. We must, of course, admit that the rubric "intellectual atmosphere" has been kicked about quite often lately, usually with attending vague references to the alleged fact that such atmosphere "has improved within the past few years."

But, if we search somewhat deeper, it seems that students here could not collectively be termed "intellectuals," although on an individual basis there are students who are concerned with matters of academic significance.

This is not to say that the majority of students are "play-boys" or are "apathetic," both of which have been used (not necessarily by the present writer!) to describe the present student body.

It seems, rather, that our student body can, in general, be characterized as "lax" in matters of academic concern. The nature of student concern in this area extends not too far beyond the classroom or laboratory. Moravian to many students is merely a place to receive a token education, a bachelor's degree and a financially secure job.

But in the present context of American educational ideals such an attitude seems woefully out of place.

Our student government's recent decision to withdraw from a prominent national organization of collegiate America "because it is too concerned with national and international politics" is evidence of a mistaken attitude which apparently is prevalent here.

We would rather see a student endorsement of the newly instituted peace corps, or a student movement to abolish racial prejudice (not just in the South, but right here in Bethlehem, also).

We would rather have students eager to hear more speakers like Dr. Arnold Toynbee, who addressed a Lehigh audience recently on the prospects for the West in the 'sixties. The latter two are significant matters, it seems.

Until then, it cannot properly be said that Moravian exhibits "an intellectual environment."

At least Moravian is not alone.

CONTEST PICTURES

Students who entered pictures in the **Comenian's** recent photography contest may secure their entries at the **Comenian** office in South Hall, North Campus, on Tuesday afternoon.

Japan's Criticism Of U.S. Centers On Political Ends

by Shinsho Miyagi

When the Japanese were prostrate, they gratefully welcomed American aid and advice. Today a new so-called "anti-American" attitude has arisen among the Japanese. Yet in reality the term "anti-Americanism" is misleading. Except among a small group of Communists and their followers, evidence of active ill feeling toward Americans is very hard to find. In my estimation Americans are prone to weigh friendship in terms of public demonstrations. This may be very dangerous. I do not think international relationships on problems are so superficial and formal that they can be weighed on this kind of scale.

In order to understand what is called anti-Americanism in Japan, it is necessary for us to study her economy and population. There are 93,000,000 people living in an area smaller than the state of California, and Japanese economic survival is dependent upon other countries.

We also realize that Japan no longer can and no longer should be kept in line by military force alone; the Japanese, like any free people, will resist permanent military control; and in the end it is the Japanese who will know best what is suited for their own country.

The Japanese criticisms of the United States are directed at specific political issues. These include such problems as Japanese rearmament, American economic aid to Japan, Japanese trade with China, the administrative agreement governing the presence of American troops in Japan.

Both sides to each of these controversial questions have substantial legitimate arguments. However, the Japanese attitude seems to be shaped more by an emotional inner compulsion than by objective facts.

Americans are suspected of pushing Japanese rearmament for the sole purpose of using Japan as a shield in the American con-

flict with Russia. By forcing Japan to rearm while preventing her from trading with Red China the United States is said to be depriving Japan of any possibility of economic solvency and thus compelling her to choose between becoming a permanent vassal of the United States and turning to the Communists for help.

Examination of some of the common accusations leveled at the Americans shows that, while based on some degree of truth, they generally represent gross exaggerations or misconceptions.

President Kennedy's administration has recently indicated that recent Japanese approaches to recognition of Red China is worth our consideration also. I am very hopeful about the future of Japan-United States relations.

Contrary to the view commonly held here, the activities of Communists in Japan have not been particularly successful, as indicated by the victory of the Liberal Democratic party over the Socialists last fall despite the sympathy votes resulting from the assassination of Socialist Chairman Asanuma.

As a result of the election the Liberal Democratic party now holds a two-thirds majority in the House of Representatives, which corresponds in power and prestige to the Senate of the United States. However, it is clear that the Communists are systematically and diligently seeking to strengthen their party's activities. Whether the supposed Anti-American attitude is still growing or has passed its peak is a matter for dispute.

Benefactor 'Haus' Hoffman Integral To College's History

by Anne Barnes

Who was Howard Hoffman? "What's the difference?" is probably your first thought. There is a difference however, especially to Moravian students. A few may have known who he was, and others may wonder why there was so much concern over Hoffman's recent death.

Howard Hoffman came to Moravian College as a student in 1909. Upon his graduation in 1913, he was at once appointed to the faculty as instructor in modern languages. After 36 years of active service, he retired in 1949 as professor emeritus. In the history of Moravian College probably no faculty member has been so closely identified with the institution for so long.

Besides the fact that "Haus" Hoffman showed keen interest in his students, he was a valuable benefactor to Moravian College, having given funds at appropriate times to buy the tract of land east of Main Street, where Colonial Hall and the Archives are now situated, the area now serving as football and baseball field, the large tract west of the present football field and the land west of Johnston Hall.

He also, during his life, furnished many anonymous scholarships to needy students. In addition, he furnished funds for the construction of tennis courts on the campus.

No one seems to know where Hoffman derived his wealth. This

might well be due to the fact that "Haus" lived as a recluse and was really "close" to no one. He made his home in a room in South Hall on North Campus, and also maintained a room at the American Hotel.

Among his special interests were hiking and tennis. If you knew of him, perhaps you have heard of his well-attested hikes to Princeton in his youth.

To tennis he was even more enthusiastic and devoted—he was an undergraduate player, a faculty coach and manager, and for many years a patron and sponsor of spring and fall tournaments. When "Haus" was coach he gave to many winners gifts of excellent racquets.

An interesting sidelight is that no student tennis player at Moravian ever knew what it was to have to buy tennis balls because Haus always had a supply in his office for everyone.

Yes, "Haus" Hoffman was "one in a million" to Moravian. Though he was quiet and retiring, Moravian will probably not soon forget his many contributions to her.

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Stickmen Start Indoor Practice; Open Season Against Diplomats

The Moravian College baseball team opens its 1961 campaign on April 6 with a home game against the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall.

In preparation for the opening game, head coach Harvey Gillespie has started indoor practice with a squad of 22 men which will be cut to 18 when the season begins.

A batting cage has been set up in Johnston Hall and the infielders have been having "pepper" games. The outfielders are throwing the ball the length of the gym.

"The practice now is mainly a conditioning program," said Gillespie earlier this week. "The squad is running laps and doing practically everything that can be done outdoors."

Gillespie said that as soon as the weather improves he would take the team outdoors.

Another team practicing this spring is Rocco Calvo's football squad.

Calvo instructed his football players to start lifting weights three times a week.

Calvo also told them to run laps to build up their stamina.

The football team will start outdoor spring practice on May 1.

I-M SOFTBALL

All teams interested in entering the intra-mural softball league should have their roster and \$10 entry fee in Mr. Calvo's office by Tuesday, March 24.

OGO Net Tourney To Pit Top Frats Of Four Schools

Omicron Gamma Omega social fraternity is sponsoring a basketball tournament next week in Johnston Hall. Taking part will be the top three fraternity teams from Lehigh, Lafayette, Muhlenberg and Moravian.

Three games will be played each night on March 13, 15 and 16 with first games starting at 6:30 p.m.

On March 20 two games will be played starting at 8 p.m. The finals will be played the following night at the same time.

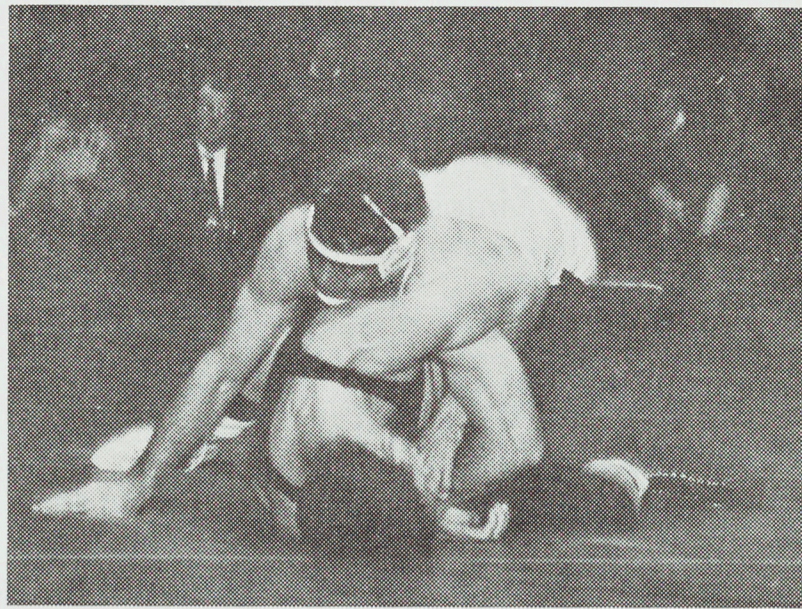
Trophies will be awarded to the winner and the runner-up following the final game of the tournament.

Admission to the games will be free to all students.

According to OGO president Bruce Robertson the tournament is being held to "better inter-school relationships. If the tournament is a success it might be turned over to the inter-fraternity councils of the four schools."

Moravian College's radio station WRMC is making plans to carry some of the games over its facilities.

Wilkes Cops Fifth MAC Title; Hounds Slip To Fourth Place



Dan Turner takes charge in his championship match with Marty Strayer of Wilkes last Saturday in Johnston Hall. Strayer came from behind, 4-0, to cop the match and take the 157 lb. crown with a 5-4 decision on time advantage. Photo by Galle

Lycoming And Hofstra Finish Second, Third

by Ted Meixell

The Wilkes Colonels won their fifth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference title last Friday and Saturday on the mats of Johnston Hall.

In the process Wilkes placed three individual titlists and piled up 78 points to nose out runner-up Lycoming which garnered 75 points.

Hofstra was a distant third with 46 counters and Moravian was in fourth place with 43 tallies.

Other team scores were: Ursinus 26, Bucknell 21, Gettysburg 20, Muhlenberg 13, Dickinson 12, Swarthmore 10, West Chester 7, Temple 6, Albright 4, Drexel and Lebanon Valley 3, Lafayette 2 and Delaware and Pennsylvania Military College one each.

Wilkes' three winners were Brooke Yeager at 123, Marty Strayer at 157 and Marv Antinnes at 177. Yeager was voted the most outstanding wrestler of the tourney on the strength of his spectacular performance.

Strayer defeated Dan Turner of Moravian in the title bout. Turner built up an early 4-0 lead on Strayer but began to tire and lost the bout on riding time.

Antinnes made it four MAC titles in a row as he scored a dull 4-2 victory over Muhlenberg's Charlie Kuntzleman in the final round.

Other title winners were: Bill Kehrig of Lycoming at 130, Tom Haseman of Hofstra at 137, Bob Pac of Lycoming at 147 and Mike Pacilio of Gettysburg at heavyweight.

The Greyhounds under the coaching of Paul Kuklentz made a strong bid during the first day of wrestling with four men advancing into the semi-finals. However, only Turner advanced to the finals.

Dick Schaeffer, last year's MAC champion at 167 was pinned by Hofstra's Dick Muller in 8:27 of their semi-final bout to end the Hound grappler's chance for a second straight title.

Cagers End Season With 92-78 Victory; Kosman 13th In Nation

The Moravian College basketball team wound up its season on March 1 by soundly drubbing PMC 92-78. The Hound's finished the season with a 13 up and 7 down record.

In MAC competition the Greyhounds gathered in 11 victories and received 5 defeats.

Dick Kosman led both teams in scoring with 35 points.

He ranks 13th in the nation among small college scorers and won The MAC scoring race.

With Len Zavacky and Jim Gano sidelined by injuries, the J.V. members of the squad received an extensive amount of action. The half time score was 35-32. After the intermission, the Hounds pulled away for good.

Hounds Post Winning Season; Kosman Sets New Game High

by Gary Straughan

The Moravian College basketball team has finished the 1960-61 season with a 13 won and seven lost record. This winning record marked the fourth straight winning season for head coach Rocco Calvo.

Sophomore Dick "Butch" Kosman twice broke the all-time record for points per game.

Against Scranton Kosman scored 44 points, and in the overtime battle with Wagner dropped in 46 to break his own record.

Kosman who scored 512 points this season has a total of 887 points for two seasons.

Len Zavacky, a junior from Bethlehem was second in scoring average this season with 173 points in 18 games for a 9.6 average.

Hal Rice, a junior from Easton scored 120 points in 19 games this season.

Leo Stinner a senior from Allentown was the top rebounder for the Hounds with 186 grabs off the boards. Stinner also committed 65 personal fouls to lead Moravian in that department.

Rocco Zulli who started at center for the Hounds ended the sea-

son with 128 points and led the team in free throw percentage with an .846 average.

Jim Gano another junior from Easton had to drop out in mid-season with a knee injury. Gano, who was the sparkplug of the Moravian fastbreak had the highest field goal percentage with a .553 mark.

Sophomore Jan Fritz ended the season with 47 points in 19 games.

Freshman Fran Demko scored 84 points in 14 varsity appearances. Ray Pfeiffer another freshman appeared in ten varsity contests and scored 30 points.

Dennis Robison and Ed Wolfson both freshmen, had impressive varsity records as Robison scored 61 points in 12 games and Wolfson 41 in 10 games.

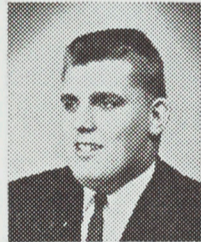
Sports Unillustrated

by Tom and Jay

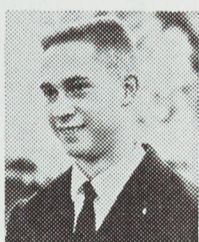
Congratulations are in order for coach Paul Kuklentz and his wrestlers and coach Rocco Calvo and his basketballers for turning in two fine seasons.

Another group which deserves a pat on the back is the men who made the MAC wrestling tourney move as smoothly as it did.

Coach Kuklentz along with Dean Gillespie and Stu Mansfield and with members of the Varsity "M" club organized a smooth operating unit which kept up with the rapid pace of the two day meet.



T. Fromhart



J. Scholl

Again the power of the Wilkes

Colonels showed as they placed three individual champions and scored a fantastic total of 78 points. Last year they only needed 60 to win.

Bill Rinker, Gene Medei and Dick Schaeffer led the squad with undefeated records in dual meet competition. All three men got to semi-finals of the MAC's before they tasted the bitter pill of defeat.

With Gene Medei the only senior on this year's squad, the Blue and Grey can look forward to another great wrestling campaign next winter.

On the basketball scene it was Butch Kosman who led the Hounds to another winning season. His two record breaking performances early this season will not soon be forgotten.

Basketball Statistics

	Games	F.G.	F.T.	Total	Average
Dick Kosman	20	215	82	512	25.6
Leo Stinner	20	70	42	182	9.2
Len Zavacky	18	75	23	173	9.6
Rocco Zulli	20	53	22	128	6.4
Hal Rice	19	49	22	120	6.3
Jim Gano	12	32	26	90	7.5
Fran Demko	14	38	8	84	6.0
Dennis Robison	12	20	21	61	5.1
Jan Fritz	19	15	17	47	2.6
Ed Wolfson	10	15	11	41	4.1
Ray Pfeiffer	10	12	6	30	3.0
Joe Stefanavage	7	6	0	12	1.7
Bernie Medei	9	2	1	5	.55

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Sororities Pledge 37 Women In Spring Semester Rushing

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Mu Epsilon sororities welcomed their respective spring pledge classes at punch parties held on Monday evening in the sorority rooms.

Twenty-two women accepted bids to Alpha Epsilon Pi. They are Sandra Anderko, Cathy Cavanaugh, Nancy Christianson, Judith Coddington, Barbara Finn, Elizabeth Finn, Gwynne Grey, Louise Higgins, Karen Huff, Joy Ann Johnston, Ruth Karol, Carol Lohman, Patricia Long, Judith Morepez, Lynn NaFash, Karen Penny-packer, Louise Reinsmith, Donna Stadinger, Margaret Stryer, Marjorie Wallace, Janice Whitfield and Sharon Yaeck.

Fifteen women accepted bids to Phi Mu Epsilon. They are as follows: Hope Cadwell, Barbara Fuller, Elizabeth Gergar, Susan Kovacs, Rose Ann LaVan, Kathy Leyh, Linda Rinker, Carol Rockovits, Marie Rosenberg, Bonita Smith, Susan Sussman, Joanne Sydorak, Linda Warman, Linda Waters, and Kathy Zanelli.

Brubaker . . .

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

On a student seminar session in the Rau-Hassler Lounge that evening, Brubaker explored with his audience "the difficulty of being Christian in your work."

Living justifiably by faith, he said, requires first, "making your own decisions, by consulting friends, and praying to God, regardless of prejudices, and by following obedience to God." Secondly, it necessitates "choosing between 'several shades of gray,' coming closest to God in your choice."

He said that a "Christian is free to act as he feels and that he will make the correct choice, which will be accepted and aided by God."

Journalism Fraternity Invites Student Body To Visit N. Y. Times

Members of the student body (not to exceed 35 in number) have been invited by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity, to go on a trip to New York to visit The New York Times next Friday, March 17.

The group will leave by private car from the rear of Comenius Hall at 8 a.m. on that day and will return in the early evening.

The tour of the Times will take place at 3:30 p.m. Therefore, the group will be free to visit the Guggenheim Museum or attend a show at Radio City Music Hall in the morning.

All those wishing to participate in the excursion have been requested to see Neil Eskolin, Alan Lippman or Rita Roseman by next Monday, March 13.

College Is Invited To Enter Contest

Students at Moravian and at Cornell, Dartmouth and Princeton have been invited to enter an essay contest sponsored by the National Family Committee for Civil Defense on the subject "How we can overcome public apathy in civil defense."

The essays may be of any length and the author of the essay judged best on each campus will receive a \$100 savings bond. Tentative deadline for the contest has been set for April 4.

Additional information on the subject and the contest may be secured in the library annex, or from Richmond E. Johnson, assistant professor of psychology.

Schedule For WRMC Radio

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
4-6:30 p.m.	"Day Watch" with A. Bornstein D. Coe	"78 Time" with C. Borst	"Day Watch" with A. Bornstein D. Coe	"Combinations In Jazz" with L. Pierce G. Knupp	Studio "A" with C. Borst
6:30-7 p.m.	"Commentary" R. Lipkin	"Commentary" H. Cordray	"Commentary" R. J. Stupak	"Commentary" R. Tewell	"Commentary" N. Eskolin
7:00-9 p.m.	"Concert Masterworks" B. Staller	"Concert Masterworks" R. Kohler	"Concert Masterworks" B. Staller	"Concert Masterworks" R. Kohler	"Choir Concert" D. Wickmann "Concert Masterworks" C. Anderson
9:00-11 p.m.	Jazz from A-Z A. Zechman	Jazz from A-Z A. Zechman	Geo. & Jazz G. Banash	Jazz from A-Z A. Zechman	Jazz from A-Z A. Zechman
11 p.m.-midnight	"Night-Watch" P. O'Dell	"Night-Watch" A. Bornstein D. Coe	"Moods In Music" C. Houseman	"Night-Watch" A. Bornstein D. Coe	"Night-Watch" A. Bornstein D. Coe

DePaolo Takes Over USG Reins . . .

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

calendar provides "a workable outline" for effective action.

In reference to USG's recent vote to withdraw from the National Student Association, MacDonald said, "it was a wise move to drop out at this time," since NSA's appeal and value serves only the larger university and its restricted audience.

He urged, however, that USG continue to observe NSA's progress toward reorganization which would "better hold the interest of the small colleges," and when NSA has "changed its goals" USG should reconsider rejoining.

In other business, USG representatives voted to approve the membership of Mu Sigma Sigma, sociological society. The body also passed favorably on allocation requests by the Social Activities Committee, for \$350 to finance the purchase of two spotlights,

and Mu Sigma Sigma, for normal budgetary activity.

The Calendaring Committee was made a permanent USG committee, and the Constitution of Phi Sigma Tau, national philosophical society, was presented to the executive committee for consideration regarding its membership application.

RAU To Present Film About Blood

"William Harvey and Circulation" is the film to be presented this week by Rau Science Society at 4 p.m. today in the Science Building, North Campus.

This film portrays the life story of Harvey and his discoveries concerning the circulation of blood.

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