



Friday Dance To Feature Local Combo

Joey and the Jays, a popular local rock 'n roll combo, will entertain at a dance to be sponsored by the junior class after the movie February 23 in Johnston Hall 9 and 10. The Twist will be featured, with prizes being awarded to the outstanding contortionists.

Joel Nadler, junior class president, said, "This is the first of a series of social events being presented in the hope that more school spirit might be fostered through events with student-body participation. The main idea is to provide something to bring everyone together."

The price of admission for the dance will be 50 cents per person or 75 cents a couple, so bring your best girl or guy and save money.

Samuel R. Levering, Quaker Leader Visits Campus

Moravian College had a distinguished visitor last Tuesday when Samuel R. Levering, a leading Quaker, spent the day on campus talking with students and faculty.

Levering, a member of the executive committee of the Five Year Meeting of Friends, spoke before a class in International Organization and then addressed the regular chapel service on "World Peace and Economic Need." The Rev. Ralph C. Bassett, pastor of Midway Manor Moravian Church, introduced Levering at the chapel service.

Levering also joined with Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, college president, and Dr. Heinrich Renke-witz, visiting professor in ecumenics, in a faculty colloquy in the faculty dining room. He addressed the Allentown Council of Churches Tuesday night in St. James United Church of Christ.

Reading Program

Pending sufficient enrollment, Moravian College will once again conduct a developmental reading program. The course is open to all students.

To improve basic reading skills.

All students interested in signing up for this program should contact the Dean of Men, Richmond Johnson.



Peter Gill, President of the United Student Government, relates new recommendations and ideas regarding the abolition of the wearing of "dinks" and ties by new incoming Freshmen classes during Tuesday's meeting of the student government. Charles Canning reported on the questionnaire submitted by the Revisions Committee.

Photo by Stoddard

Oratorical Contest Scheduled Students Are Urged To Enter

The annual John Beck Oratorical contest, to be held during the convocation on March 22, is open to all students desiring to enter the contest, announced Mr. Eugene Jacobson, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama, Tuesday.

EACH PARTICIPANT WILL deliver a speech of not more than eight minutes in length. There is no limitation as to subject matter.

Awards of twenty-five \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place, and \$10 for third place will be presented.

Jacobson suggests that the subject matter be of interest and importance to college students because the speaker will be addressing a college audience.

IF A LARGE NUMBER OF students desire to participate in the contest, a preliminary round will be held before the March finals.

Judging for the final contest will be by a select group from outside of the Moravian College Faculty and administration.

Since the beginning of the contest only men have participated, but women are especially urged to enter this year.

ANY STUDENT INTERESTED in expanding their activities on the college campus should contact Jacobson in Comenius 304.

All additional information may be acquired when signing up for the contest.

College Life Causes Very Slight Influence On Student's Values

Iowa City, IA.—(L.P.) "College life has little influence in changing a student's values," Professor Leonard D. Goodstein, director of the State University of Iowa Counseling services, said here recently. He said that research indicates that if a college has any effect on student values, it makes students more content with the world as it is, more satisfied with the values they already have, more conformist and more materialistic.

"IN OTHER WORDS," Professor Goodstein said, "a graduate's values are pretty much like when he came to college, only more so." One of the main reasons for this is that a student is influenced more by the constant contact with his student friends — his roommate, for example, than by his professors who are primarily concerned with presenting to him their subject-matter specialty. And, a student tends to select as his friends, and especially as his roommates, fellow students who have interests and values similar to his own.

Giving an example of how college experiences reinforce values a student already has, Goodstein stated that if he attended church activities regularly while in high school, he will probably select college friends who also attend

church regularly and will continue to participate in religious activities while a college student. On the other hand, if he drank in high school, he will probably select friends in college who also drink.

Many people who discuss the effect colleges have on student values talk as though the student had no values before he enrolled in college, Goodstein added. Actually, such background factors as participation in social and religious activities, religious training, economic status of his family and training in specific areas such as handling aggression must be considered, he concluded.

Blackfriars To Present Play Tryouts Set For Feb. 21-22

Tryout's for Christopher Fry's *The Lady's Not for Burning* will be held Wednesday, February 21, from 1-3 p.m., and Thursday, February 22, from 3-5 p.m., in Comenius 301, Mr. Eugene Jacobson, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama, announced Monday.

THE FAST-MOVING VERSE drama requires a cast of eight men and three women.

"The relatively large number of males in the play means that men are especially encouraged to take part in this major activity," Jacobson said.

Although this will be a Blackfriars production, a student need not belong to the group to try out for a part in the play. Anyone interested, whether he has had past dramatic experience or not, is urged to read for a role either Wednesday or Thursday.

Findings Of Revision Study Aired At USG

by David Howard

Petitions from those persons seeking United Student Government (USG) offices, must be submitted by the next USG meeting, stated President Peter Gill, at Tuesday's meeting.

THE PETITIONS MUST CARRY the signatures of at least one-eighth of the student body. In addition anyone seeking office must have a cumulative grade-point of 1.8 or better.

Charles Canning, chairman of the USG Revision Committee, gave a report on the results of the questionnaire submitted at last Thursday's convocation.

The questionnaire dealt with student opinions on the proposed USG revision.

THE PROBLEM FACING THE Revisions Committee was one of how to get a basic and adequate representation of the entire student body for USG.

The purpose the questionnaire hoped to fulfill was that of finding out the student feeling on representation.

Canning summarized the questionnaire findings by stating that "Most voted against the proposed revision plan." He added that many didn't understand the present form of student government or the new revision set up.

PETER GILL, USG PRESIDENT, made a report on the dink and tie situation as a part of freshman orientation. He cited many organizational reports and summarized the main thought on

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

COPIES OF THE PLAY ARE available from Mr. Jacobson, who will direct the play.

Interested persons who are unable to attend the scheduled try-out sessions should contact him.

The play has been scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights, April 5 and 6.

REMINDER

The Social Activities Committee will sponsor a dance on Sat., Feb. 17th featuring Matt Gillespie's Band and a five-piece combo called the "Unique Epics."

The women are requested to wear informal dress and the men are requested to wear coats and ties for this college affair.

A Strange Animal

A college newspaper is indeed a strange animal. It appears every so often, more or less at regular intervals, only to go back into hiding again. This is especially true of the Comenian.

Moravian's newspaper has had strange habits indeed. It has spent most of the past few years in hiding, appearing every Friday morning during the school year. Well, almost every Friday morning. But the appearance the Comenian has been making has certainly been a brief one, which has definitely been viewed with a lack of enthusiasm.

This unusual animal, which we shall call Comenian-rex, is supposed to serve the student body of Moravian College. Its aim is to voice the feeling of Moravian students, and if need be criticize their actions. It also serves to report what these students are achieving and accomplishing. This latter function places Comenian-rex in the same category as the bulletin board in Comenius Hall. However, Comenian-rex's scope should be much wider than this bulletin board's, and the resemblance should end with the fact that both announce student happenings and activities.

There has been some feeling present at Moravian that Comenian-rex has fulfilled neither of its duties. Especially the latter duty, (reporting what has and is happening) is looked upon with some dismay. The real purpose of a college newspaper is not just to report. There should be a driving force behind any college paper to express student views and comments. This force should be directed at an overall of college life in general, not just at Moravian, but also at other colleges.

If Comenian-rex is to be successful, it must not be content to be a second campus bulletin board; it must attempt to create an atmosphere of good news, features, sports, opinions, etc., etc. In other words it must respond to that force which guides college life. It must fulfill a responsibility to the students of Moravian College.

So much for what Comenian-rex should do, and is attempting to do. What about the student's responsibility to the care and maintenance of Comenian-rex?

Should not the student of Moravian College support this strange animal they sometimes call a college newspaper?

Is it not their duty to see that this rare thing doesn't die out?

In the past Comenian-rex has made low mutterings often resembling growls to show that he is hungry or needs attention. The general response to these cries has been somewhat less than enthusiastic. Consequently Comenian-rex is practically on the verge of becoming extinct. If this strange animal is once again to rise and sound its tumultuous cry throughout the Moravian campus, and begin fulfilling its purpose to the students of that campus, then it must be fed and attended. Comenian-rex must be administered to so that it will be able to comment, criticize and report once again.

—DBH

Advancing Aims

Democracy is not an easy burden to be shouldered by any responsible individual. Many have attempted to carry the burden, but many have not succeeded in their endeavors.

The recent recommendations which have been delivered by the U.S.G. Revisions Committee are an attempt to help democracy work more effectively and efficiently. Democracy is not representation by a few self-interested, divergent groups trying to advance their own small aims, but an attempt by all to advance the aims of all concerned.

It should be realized that disunity brings disharmony and that disharmony will bring defeat. The Moravian student body should not be willing to submit to the whims of self-interested minority groups and permit these minorities to determine policies and aims for all.

Some would suggest that the new proposals are not indicative of a democracy of the whole and would copy our national government. We must not fall into the fallacy of the "strait-jacket," but must create a representative government to meet our own special conditions, not a carbon copy that will be ineffective, inefficient, and cumbersome.

The responsibility is ours and apathy is no excuse. We may either move forward or we can choose to slide backward. The former will bring life and the latter will kill.

—DMB

The Mail Box

Personal Honor Code

To the Editor,

There seemed to have been numerous misconceptions concerning the advantages and procedures of establishing an academic honor system, at Moravian College.

To many students the honor system seems to connote primarily the unpleasant duty of reporting violations. Actually in a successful honor system it is the personal feeling of honor and group disapproval of cheating which prevent violations of the code, rather than, the fear of being "caught." Thus, without denying the responsibility involved with honor, possible problems should not be unduly emphasized.

There have been cries of questioned integrity. The question is whether or not we take these things like honor too much for granted. Is honor a matter of pride or are not our individual interpretations of it liable to the scrutiny of others?

It is said that the honor program is too idealistic and too abstract. But, our lives should be directed toward a set up of ideas and this is the time and place to begin.

Honor should be the concern of everyone and because we respect it in others, it should be valued by ourselves. The honor program would not be organizing honor for us but would merely be trying to develop the realization of the word and its meaning.

But we then ask if honor can be established by a system or a code. Should not each student at this college hold such beliefs within himself? Is not honor a personal matter? Indeed we believe this is a moral question, not fully answerable by legislative or administrative methods. Certainly each student owes to himself, as an individual and as a member of this college community, the obligation of establishing for himself, his own personal honor code.

But in the light of these arguments it must, however, be admitted that personal academic endeavor and intellectual integrity can only best succeed in surroundings which encourage it. Thus, I believe that an honor system, voluntary at just, can be the means for initiating these advances.

Nothing should be more prized than intellectual integrity; nothing more despised than academic dishonesty. With these ideals, individuals and institutions can grow to immense proportions. I have seen it happen.

Patricia Donchez '63

Peace Corps Necessary Benefits All Civilization

by Terry Harlacher

"A pool of trained American men and women sent overseas by the United States Government, or through private organizations and institutions, to help foreign countries meet their urgent needs for skilled manpower." This is the Peace Corps.

THE ADVENT OF THE CORPS has provided the opportunity for qualified individuals to manifest their idealism in a manner conducive to the well being of themselves and others. Each member of the human race benefits from the lessening of the danger of precipitation into atomic holocaust that it is a direct function of the good will generated by the collective efforts of Peace Corps members.

In an age when we are threatened with a war capable of annihilating our civilization, it is difficult to find a more challenging task than helping to further the ends of an organization which has been described as being "the moral equivalent of man." The corps operates by executive order and was established on a temporary, pilot basis.

In its initial program, emphasis has been placed on teaching on primary, secondary and higher levels, with special stress being applied to the national English language teaching programs. Subjects relevant to personal hygiene, sanitation, and agriculture are also being included in many Peace Corps-operated curricula.

MORE "DOWN TO EARTH" endeavors, such as road building and participation in the worldwide program of malaria eradication, have been undertaken. Projects are currently being conducted in the Phillipines, Malaya, Pakistan, India, Ghana, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, and Tanganyika.

The continued operation of the corps is largely dependent on the procurement of qualified personnel—persons educated in fields of

work dictated by the needs of areas being served. Although President John F. Kennedy has said that "The Peace Corps will not be limited to the young, or to college graduates," it is obvious that the bulk of personnel must come from the colleges if the corps is to exist successfully.

LAI SON OFFICERS HAVE been appointed on campuses whose graduates are considered qualified for Peace Corps work. The officers' functions are to inform interested persons of the organization and to provide initial applications forms. Moravian graduates have been considered eligible for the corps, and, as liberal arts majors "can . . . be used in many teaching projects and especially in community development projects. Summer-job experience in construction and skill trades is exceptionally important."

Dean Halcyon Sartwell, the liaison at Moravian, said there is presently one alumnus engaged in Peace Corps work and that other applications from Moravian have been submitted.

"The experience of serving is invaluable to the person in later life, and at the same time gives him the opportunity to present the best side of the United States. However, it requires a certain type of person—one who is willing to work side by side with others."

THE LATEST BULLETINS concerning needs of the corps and qualifications for fulfilling them can be had in Dean Sartwell's office. All persons interested in further information about the corps should apply there.

The Christian College: What It Should Be

Eau Claire, Wis. (I.P.)—"If the Christian college is willing to be unique and different from the secular schools then it has a role to play in the total picture of higher education," according to Dr. Leonard Hass, president of Wisconsin State College. He cited three ways in which the private, church related institution could fulfill this requirement and justify its existence.

"FIRST, ITS FACULTY CAN represent a commitment, a total recognition of the place of God and Son in higher learning and in life."

"Secondly, it can provide a community of Christian scholars, suggesting a place for theology in the life of lay people."

"And thirdly, it can provide a place for creativity, that recognize quality and excellence, not just on the basis of IQ, but rather on the basis of all human factors."

"IF THESE CRITERION ARE followed, then the Christian college not only justifies its existence, but it will have a tremendous effect on the entire population," Dr. Hass said. It is especially important, he added, "that the Christian college exist because of a strong drive for secularism in present day society."

Citing a Harvard report, he quoted, "There is less Christianity in our schools during a time when there has never been a greater need for it." This drive for secularism has led to the substitution of "scientific humanism" in place of the Christian faith in American universities and colleges.

"THERE IS NO SUCH THING as an absolutely objective teacher," he said. Otherwise, no one would sit at the instructor's feet. Everyone inserts some of himself into his teaching, but shall it be Christian?

USG . . .

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

the subjects as a general consensus for continuing with the wearing of dinks and ties.

Gill added that it was the general opinion that the dinks and ties should be changed in regards to appearance. It was felt that all three upperclasses should enforce freshmen regulations. In addition many organizations held the opinion for making the orientation period when dinks and ties are worn, shorter. Perhaps ending with the first home football game.

A vote of confidence was given to the governing body attempts to integrate these ideas into next years program.

IN OTHER USG BUSINESS, Charles Harberg was named to the College Union Governing Board, replacing Henry Cordray.

President Gill reported that he had a meeting with a representative from the National Student Association (NSA) and felt that, "This group was becoming more and more interested in the problems facing the small college." He added that "He foresees Moravian rejoining this organization."

A committee dealing with USG publicity was proposed. This committee would be used as a publicity medium for all USG organizations. The publicity committee would eventually encompass the USG Calendaring Committee.

The Comenian

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Veteran Mat Ace Turner 'Hounds Best Title Threat

by Don Eichenhofer

Dan Turner, a familiar face to Moravian wrestling fans for four years, is probably one of the finest examples of the well-rounded individual to be located on campus. Jokingly called "Magoo" by his friends, Dan has served in various capacities while at Moravian. Presently he is treasurer of the Senior Class, Vice-President of E.B.A., treasurer of Omicron Gamma Omega Fraternity and was recently formally inducted into the Triangle Honor Society, being scholastically ranked fourteenth among the men in his class. Despite all these activities, Dan also finds time to faithfully attend wrestling practice at Johnston Hall each afternoon.

Hailing from Vestal, New York, a suburb of Binghamton, located near the New York-Pennsylvania border, Dan originally came to Moravian on a football scholarship through the prompting of Dick Hoover, a graduate of Moravian then serving as football coach at Vestal Central High School. Always interested in sports in high school Dan was a member of the track team for four years, and also won letters in wrestling and football, serving as captain of both these squads in his senior year.

WHENEVER SOMEONE MENTIONS the name of Ernie Davis, the present Heisman Trophy winner from Syracuse University, Dan is quick to indicate the fact that he played against Davis in his senior year at Vestal High. Ironically enough Vestal beat Elmira Free Academy and Company (Davis) 32-6 in that encounter. In addition Ernie was selected along with Turner to represent the conference as part of its all-star unit.

Courtmen Face Lions, Upsala In Home Tilts

In their next two home games, Moravian's cagers will be facing two of the tougher opponents on the schedule. The two teams, Albright and Upsala, should prove to provide stiff competition for the Hound five.

Albright's Lions are led by Bob Holzinger 6'7" senior from West Reading, Pa., who is picking the ball off the boards at a 20.8 average per game. The sparkplug and playmaker for the Lions is Tom Pearsall. Pearsall is second in scoring in the conference with a 19.2 average.

Upsala also has a strong defensive team. The Blue & Gray are led by Bob Brandes, who is the leading rebounder in the Middle Atlantic Conference northern college division. Brandes is averaging 23.8 rebounds a game. He has also proved himself a able offensive leader, averaging close to 19 points a game.

Moravian's cagers will have an added incentive working for them against the Lions of Albright. In a previous encounter the Hounds lost a closely contested game to the highly touted Lions.

WRMC TO BROADCAST WILKES MATCH

Day students come early to hear the match. The match will be aired from Johnston Hall at 6:45 p.m. and a dance will follow at the end of the broadcast. Dorm students may hear the broadcast in their rooms as usual.

Many upperclassmen will recall the names of Louis Roselle, Dave Bryant and Ronald Myers all coming from Dan's high school alma mater who were members of the Moravian wrestling squad during the 1958-59 season along with Dan. Turner is presently the only member of this foursome still at Moravian.

A LOOK AT THE RECORD book will probably best point out Turner's capabilities on the mats. Always a stern competitor, Dan has been extremely tough against Wilkes College and when the MAC Championships take place. Wrestling at 147 lb. in his freshman year he took fourth place in the MAC Championships. At Lebanon Valley College, the site of the MAC's the following year, Dan captured second place in the 157 lb. class. Last year in the tournament held here at Moravian, he lost a heartbreaker to Martin Strayer of Wilkes for the championship of the 157 lb. class. It is interesting to note that Dan was leading 4-0 at the end of the second period only to lose 5-4 to his opponent on time advantage. The Moravian matman had never lost to an opponent from Wilkes until last year's tournament defeat by Strayer, having 3 draws in dual meet competition. During the regular seasons at Moravian Dan has lost only two dual meets.

Moravian's hopes in the coming MAC's will mainly rest on Turner's experience and ability. Having come so close to winning the MAC title in the 157 lb. class last year Dan is almost certain to give it all he has in the coming tournament. The veteran matman thus is Moravian's best title threat.

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Kosman Returns To Old Form; Sparks Cagers To Three Wins

During the past week, Moravian College's basketball team finally moved above the .500 mark (except briefly at the start of the season). Putting together its longest winning streak of the season, coach Rocco Calvo's combine defeated Washington, Lebanon Valley, and Wilkes to run the seasonal log to 9-7. Two crucial games were slated for this week, one with Hofstra and the other with Scranton.

ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, the 'Hounds traveled to Chestertown, Md., to meet Washington, a team which campaigns in the Mason-Dixon Conference. The first half was all Moravian. With Lenny Zavacky and Dick Kosman hitting regularly, the 'Hounds ran to a 37-28 lead.

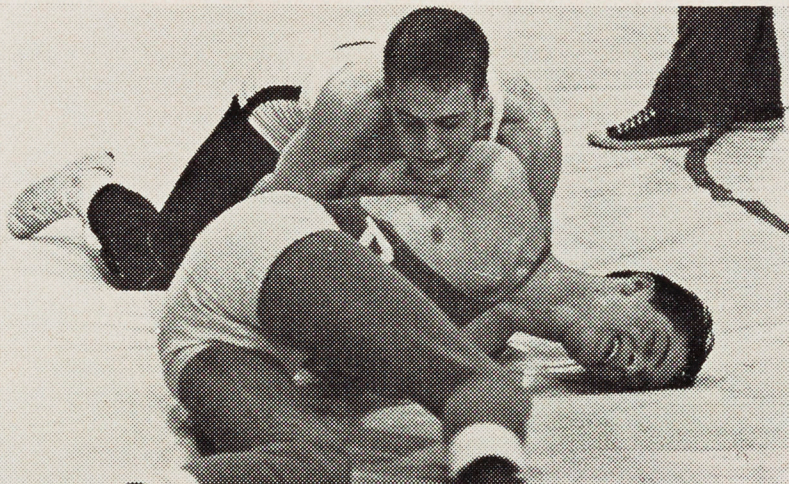
In the second half, the Sho'Men caught fire, and led by flashy Rene DuVall, pulled even with Moravian at 62-62. Their momentum carried them right past the "ice cold" 'Hounds and into a 70-62 lead with less than four minutes left to play. The Greyhounds regrouped their forces and went into a tight full-court press. With Kosman and Denny Robison turning several steals into quick field goals and Jim Gano converting four straight foul shots, they tied the game at 70 and forced an overtime. Robison and freshman Bob Zerfass each counted a pair of

Wrestlers Encounter Wilkes; Try To Snap Four-Year Jinx

by Bob Sallash

Tomorrow night at 7 p.m. the Moravian Greyhounds will attempt to crack the Wilkes jinx. The powerful Greyhounds, presently riding on the crest of a six meet win streak will invade the coal regions of Northeastern Pennsylvania to tangle with the strong Wilkes Colonel wrestlers.

The Greyhound grapplers have never beaten Wilkes, having lost four straight times. The Colonels have handled the Moravian matmen with comparative ease as they won by scores of 35-3, 30-4, 20-10 and 21-11.



Freshman Dave Wilson, Moravian's flashy 123 pounder, punishes his PMC opponent, Ralph Duros during the 'Hounds 38-0 triumph over the Cadets. Wilson later pinned his adversary in 7:08 to get the parade of pins underway.

Photo by Hutchinson

This year may be different, however, due to the fact that Wilkes has been wrestling somewhat erratically of late. They recently defeated Lycoming 17-12. In another meet they were tied by Hofstra 14-14 and Hofstra had been thrashed by Lycoming to the tune of a 31-3 score. A few weeks ago the Colonels suffered their first defeat in 37 dual meets by a narrow margin at the hands of C. W. Post, a team which was not rated as strong as Wilkes or Lycoming.

ON THE OTHER HAND MORAVIAN has been steadily improving following their opening loss to Lycoming. They have swept through their last six opponents and practically achieved perfection in their last dual meet as they earned 38 points out of a possible maximum 40 points.

This year the Wilkes team will be wrestling without the services of such talented veterans as Richard Stauffer, Harry Vogt, Martin Strayer and Marv Antinnes all of whom either graduated or no longer attend Wilkes College because they have gone on to another school. The trio of Stauffer, Strayer and Antinnes had won a total of six individual M.A.C. championships over the last four years.

Tough lightweight Brooke Yeager will be wrestling at 123 lb. or 130 lb. for Wilkes this year. Yeager won his first M.A.C. individual championship last year when he downed the former defending champion from Hofstra, Don Hannon by an 11-6 score. Brooke was also voted the outstanding wrestler of last year's M.A.C. tournament. He will face either freshman Dave Wilson at 123 lb. or unbeaten freshman Tony Iasello at 130 lb.

THE OTHER WILKES VETERAN strong man is senior Ted Toluba who has been wrestling at 167 lb. and 177 lb. this year. Toluba won an M.A.C. championship at 157 lb. three years ago and finished third in last year's tournament. Ted will face either undefeated senior Dan Turner at 167 lb. or Doug Wilkens at 177 lb.

The remainder of the Moravian line-up will look like this; Bill Rinker at 137 lb., Roger Grubbs at 147 lb., Dick Bedics at 157 lb., Al Miller, Dave Linnaberry or newcomer Jim Mazza at heavy-weight.

Grapplers Trounce Cadets; Post First White Wash 38-0

The Moravian College grapplers scored their sixth straight and first whitewash wrestling victory last Saturday afternoon by trouncing winless Pennsylvania Military College at Chester.

The Greyhounds, now 6 and 1, copped every match, and six out of eight by route of the pin, to toss the Cadet matmen 38-0. The powerless Chester team could manage only one three points in the entire match. Kirk Duple dropped a 5-3 decision to Doug Wilkins in the 177 lb. match.

Mo-Mo's Dave Wilson led the attack with a pin in 7:08 over Ralph Duros. Another freshman, Tony Iasiello of Bethlehem, pinned John Tees in the 130 lb. match. Bill Rinker followed with a cradle to pin Al Cvans in 2:30 of the first period. Roger Grubbs, unbeaten sophomore, won by forfeit.

DICK BEDICS THEN PINNED

Dick Zeitner in 1:20 with a stack up. Dan Turner made his first appearance of this years wrestling season and flattened Bob Parry in 3:08 with a reverse split scissors. Turner was plagued with an injury before the season opened. He was scheduled to wrestle the week before last against Elizabethtown Bluejays but his opponent forfeited the match. In the final match of the evening, heavy-weight Al Miller gained a fall in 5:02 with a half nelson and inside crotch.

The Moravian eight man powerhouse now looks ahead to Wilkes College on Saturday. Wilkes was held to a 14-14 tie last week when they met Millersville. The Greyhounds hold great hopes of beating this perennial leader in the wrestling front.

Wilkes, now 6-0-2 won't be snared so easily. The meet should be worth the trip to Wilkes Barre, Pa.

charity tosses in the extra session to give the 'Hounds a shaky 74-73 verdict and the assurance of a happy, if long and tiring, ride home. Kosman led Moravian's scorers with 19 points, while Washington's DuVall notched a game high of 24.

The following evening, in the friendlier confines of Johnston Hall, the travel weary Greyhounds returned to Middle Atlantic Conference warfare in an important tussle with Lebanon Valley. With revenge as their ally, Mo-Mo took an early eight point lead, saw it disappear, and rallied late in the half to go into the locker room leading by a 30-27 score.

THE DUTCHMEN STAYED close for the first ten minutes of the second session, but Kosman, Zavacky, and Gano got hot and the 'Hounds romped to a well-deserved 76-59 victory. Kosman had 26 points to lead the scoring parade. Hi Fitzgerald got 17 for the Dutchmen, but all of these came in the first half. Moravian's

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If you owned the type of camera they use to track satellites, you could stand in New York and photograph a golf ball flying high in the air above Chicago—and you could count the stitches on a baseball eight miles away.

WITH ANOTHER OPTICAL INSTRUMENT, YOU COULD MEASURE THE INVISIBLE

light given off by stars that are a million times more distant than the sun! And even more incredible than either of these instruments are other that scientists have developed in support of America's space exploration program.

What Instruments Do

Most people think of optical instruments as being big magnifying glasses. Actually, the devices do jobs besides magnification.

For example, the "golf ball camera" is used at Cape Canaveral, Florida, to photograph missiles as they rocket down the Atlantic Missile Range. But an optical instrument which is part of this telescope simultaneously analyzes the gas trails of the missiles.

Just as the volume and color of smoke from a car's tailpipe tells a lot about how the engine is operating, so the gas trails from missiles tell our scientists and engineers a great deal about rocket-engine performance. The information aids materially in improving engine design.

INTERESTINGLY, THE MAIN lens in this optical tracking instrument called ROTI is only 24 inches across. Yet the telescope camera observes rocket performance at great distances. This "seeing" saves money. In a typical case, ROTI revealed a rocket's second stage ignited before the first stage had separated, pointing immediately to a required adjustment.

When connected to electronic circuits, optical instruments can see things, such as infrared and ultraviolet light, which are invisible to the human eye. Soon, from the nose of a rocket high in space, a unique optical instrument will actually measure the amount of invisible ultraviolet light given off by certain stars. Similar optical instruments will be part of U. S. probes of Mars, Venus and the moon. As a result, human exploration of space will be safer.

U. S. Eminence

U. S. eminence in optical production is related to the history of this unusual field.

No ordinary craftsmen are the men who can cut, grind, and polish tiny pieces or huge slabs of very hard materials into intricate lens and mirror configurations. The



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artful skills in their fingertips represent generations of accumulated knowledge which began largely in Western Europe, the recognized center of fine optics production through the nineteen-thirties.

DURING AND FOLLOWING World War II, our nation's rapid development in electronics and allied engineering fields paved the way for unique, made-in-America optical instruments. Engineers and instrument development scientists with skills in such exotic

new areas as infrared, ultraviolet and astrophysics, joined optical craftsmen at U. S. optics firms throughout the nation. These firms are few, because the art-science of fine optics production remains a very rare skill today.

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ROGER B. FREY

WILLIAM J. ELLIS
OPTICIAN — CONTACT LENSES
512 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 866-8972 BETHLEHEM, PA.

The
Woodring - Roberts Corp.
Student Insurance
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Tom Bass --- TIGER HALL
Traditional Clothes for Boys and Girls
518 Main St., Bethlehem 866-3811

GAS — WASH — LUBRICATE
QUAKER STATE OIL
The WHITE GASOLINE at
KELBON'S AMOCO
Service Station
MONOCACY AT GOEPP STREET

Turner . . .

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

Commenting on how he felt the team could be aided, Dan indicated his desire to see Moravian offer at least one scholarship in wrestling a year to a deserving high school youngster. "Coach Kuklantz no doubt would go along with this offer gladly" Dan said.

WHEN APPROACHED WITH the question of explaining one of the reasons for the success of the Moravian College wrestling team this season and in seasons past Dan was quick to point to the deep personal interest which Coach Kuklantz takes in his wrestlers. "Not only is the coach interested in the progress of his men on the wrestling mats, he also takes an interest in their progress in school."

After graduation, the 22 year old business administration major plans to work for International Business Machines in Endicott, New York in their computer programming division.

Coach Paul Kuklantz will undoubtedly miss Dan next year, as he has always given his best in every match and shown his superior ability against the stiffest of competition. Dan Turner — wrestler, leader, good sportsman and a fine example of scholarship at Moravian.

Group Has Retreat CCA Visits Poconos

Moravian's Campus Christian Association (CCA) held a very successful retreat on February 9, 10, and 11, announced Rev. Henry Lewis, college chaplain.

THE RETREAT WAS HELD at Kirkridge, an interdenominational retreat center near Bangor, Pa.

The theme of the meetings centered upon the question, "Where do we stand?"

The following students participated as leaders for the group: Ray Joseph, CCA President who also served as chairman of arrangements; Linda Saderholm and Bruce Riegel, who served as resource leaders for the discussion periods; Counsellors, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason and chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Young-iob Chung. Williard Harstine of Moravian Theological Seminary helped serve in an advisory capacity.

GROUP SINGING AND A three mile hike in the snow-covered Pocono Mountains were the recreational highlights of the weekend.

The retreat was attended by a total of twenty-seven persons.

Education Costs On Rise No Hope For Downswing

by David Bethune

Cries of alarm are being heard from various and sundry places that everything seems to be on the rise. Prices are on the rise, standards of living are on the rise, spacemen are on the rise, rockets are on the rise, and the price of a college education seems to be rising right up into the stratosphere with no hope of coming down soon.

All one has to do is to ask the "family financier" and it seems as though the phrase "fiscal responsibility" is out of date in the twentieth century. Many are asking what seems to be the answer to the ever increasing demand for a college education and the seemingly never ending increases in the tuition rates.

Some argue that the bill be paid by the public; while others suggest that it should be financed by the family who is the direct recipient of the benefits and others recommend scholarships based on academic ability or financial need.

The Minnesota Student Association has recently recommended that additional funds be acquired through "non-institutional" means. They added that because their university was founded on the principle of making higher education available for all, regardless of their ability to pay, they felt a tuition rise was "undesirable."

Although, they added, that if the financial means could not be secured in this manner then they would favor an increase of nine dollars per quarter to retain a faculty of the highest quality possible.

Thus, it is the old problem of quality verses quantity, and seems fairly evident that the problem rests with the individual college student and the choice must be made by him.

It also must be understood that the responsibility for so complex a problem lies with all the institutions of higher learning across the nation and the solution can only be found by the combined efforts of all concerned.

As long as the tuition "hikes" are met by increasing the quality of the education made available

to the students then the increases can be justified. But if this is not the case then the students effected should be informed as to the reason why the increase is desirable and determine if it is then justifiable on the basis of the criteria mentioned previously.

Therefore, it should be realized by everyone, that we will only solve this serious problem by accepting our responsibilities and sacrifices, financial or otherwise, when they are reasonably justified and then be able to convince those who doubt us that we can be reasonable and mature adults in and unreasonably and immature world.

Cagers . . .

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

Ray Pfeiffer came off the bench in the second half to completely bottle up the Valley's ace both pointwise and on the boards. This proved to be a decisive factor in the Moravian victory.

On Saturday, the tenth, Wilkes provided the opposition in a game at Wilkes Barre. The weak, but aroused Colonels played their best game of the season, and rallied from a ten point halftime deficit to tie the contest at 61 and force an overtime.

As it turned out, two overtimes were necessary before the 'Hounds pulled out a 71-69 verdict. 'Butch' Kosman, who scored eight of Moravian's ten overtime points, and Ed Wolfson, who kept the 'Hounds in the game in the second half, led the scoring with 30 and 17 points respectively, while Harvey Rosen poured in 30 for Wilkes.

KENDALL'S Barber Shop
67 Elizabeth Ave.
Across from Steel Field