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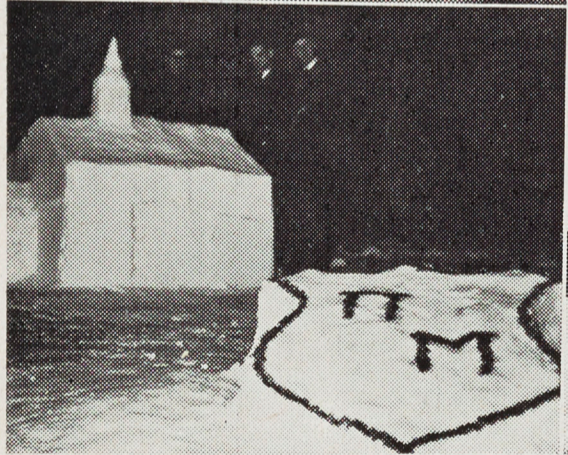
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Grapplers Finally Topple Wilkes 14-12



Last Thursday's snow fun where Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Peanuts" took top prize is pictured above. Sigma Phi Omega was awarded honorable mention for their entry. Other snow sculptures seen here are by Omicron Gamma and Pi Mu.

Photo by Stoddard

Help!!!

A meeting for all persons interested in joining the Comenian staff will be held at 4:00 p.m. Monday, February 26, in the Comenian Office, Main and Locust Streets, North Campus.

There are positions open on all staffs and help is urgently needed for the currently understaffed Comenian.

All regular staff members are also urged to attend this meeting.

The quality of Moravian's student newspaper will definitely be improved if there is a good showing at this meeting.

TKE's Win Snow Contest SPO Also Receives Award

Many Moravian students relived childhood days as they made and played in the snow last Thursday. This was not the result of juvenile horse-play, but the attempt to build entries for Alpha Phi Omega's (APO) annual snow sculpture contest.

THE SERVICE FRATERNITY announced that the contest would begin and all set about on the busy task of constructing intricate snow designs.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity was awarded first place with their salute to the characters of the famous comic strip, "Peanuts."

The honorable mention award was captured by the Brothers of

Sigma Phi Omega fraternity (SPO) for "The Little Old Lady In The Shoe."

OMICRON GAMMA OMEGA (OGO) fraternity entered a fraternity mug, hailing the passers-by with the sign—"Bottoms-up."

Pi-Mu pre-theological fraternity constructed a "Church in the Snow."

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Hounds Overcome Long Jinx Lightweight Deciding Factor

by Bob Sallash

The Moravian College wrestlers, with the help of a great team effort, ended the string of victories which Wilkes had compiled against the Greyhounds over the last four years. The powerful Colonels bowed to an opponent for the first time in nine years on their home mat last Saturday night as Moravian won a 14-12 decision.

The margin of victory was actually earned in the opening bout when Moravian freshman Dave Wilson earned five points for his team on a fall. Each team won four bouts and Wilson's pin gave the Greyhound's the extra two points they needed to upset the Colonels.

Wilson earned his seventh consecutive victory against one defeat when he pinned Wilkes' Ned McGinley in 7:22 with a crotch and half-nelson. McGinley had opened the bout with a fast take-down but he was shortly countered as Wilson scored on a reversal. Dave rode the Colonel wrestler for the entire three minutes of the second period using the Navy ride effectively. In the third period Wilson scored again on a reversal and the score remained 4-4 until the Moravian grappler lowered the boom.

MORAVIAN'S BILL RINKER dropped down to 130 lb. for this meet to face Wilkes' Dave Puerta. Puerta skillfully took Rinker down for two points in the first period. However, Rinker soon reversed to tie the score at 2-2. Puerta scored again on a reversal and Rinker ended the first period with an escape and take-down to post a 5-4 lead. Billy broke the match wide open in the second period when he scored three points on a near fall. The clever

Moravian lightweight had no more trouble with his opponent and eventually won 12-5.

At 137 lb. Moravian freshman Tony Iasiello suffered his first collegiate defeat at the hands of Wilkes Tom Gladtko. The former Nassau County, Long Island wrestling champion from Wilkes scored the deciding points in the last 15 seconds of the first period when he took Iasiello down for a two point lead. Each wrestler scored two points on a reversal during the remainder of the match and the bout ended in Gladtko's favor 4-2.

Roger Grubbs of Moravian extended his unbeaten, untied streak to eight matches in a row when he decided Wilkes' John Gardner 9-5. Grubbs scored seven points in a wild second period with a nearfall, predicament and reversal.

AT 157 LB. THE GREYHOUNDS Dick Bedics paced himself beautifully as he earned a 4-0 decision over Bob Ziegler, last year's P.I.A.A. District 11 champion from Allentown. Bedics scored on a take-down in the first period, an escape in the third period and time advantage. This victory gave Moravian its biggest lead of the evening at 14-3.

In the 167 lb. bout former MAC champion Ted Toluba of Wilkes showed why he must be considered a threat to repeat as

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The four year string of victories compiled by the Colonels in their annual encounters with Moravian are snapped by the 'Hounds as a small enclave of Greyhound supporters view the result with complete approval.

Photo by Hutchinson

Hats Off

Saturday night—Wilkes; Monday night—Albright! To many people outside the Moravian campus these phrases mean nothing. But to most members of the student body and especially those who follow the athletic fortunes of the Greyhounds, they mean a big week in sports.

For five years the wrestlers of Moravian have attempted to defeat their opponents from Wilkes. Some of the meetings have been close, others were not. However, this past Saturday our grapplers traveled to Wilkes-Barre to demote the Colonels and they did just that. It was a hard fought match all the way, but one which showed that the men from Bethlehem were not to be denied victory.

The wrestling squad puts a lot of hard work and long hours into preparation for each match. This is especially true for a match with a team the caliber of Wilkes. The team has pointed for victory in this meeting for a long time. It would be certainly superfluous to say that they deserved and earned this victory.

Moravian's basketball fortunes have not been especially bright this year. The team has had a difficult struggle to attain a winning season. There were few bright spots for the hoopsters this year, but more dark ones. Monday night in Johnston Hall, the past record was forgotten and the season, regardless of the record may be called successful.

The Lions from Albright College roared confidently through their pregame drills. Their season has been a good one, filled with anticipation of a post-season tournament berth. Respect Moravian they might, but lose, never.

The first encounter between the two clubs had been close with the men from Reading eking out a narrow overtime victory. They knew Moravian could cause trouble but doubted if history would repeat itself in the form of another close contest.

From the onset of the game, it was apparent that the Greyhound was not going to lay down and play dead. Latecomers perhaps thought the scoreboard was in error when it showed a 15-14 Moravian halftime lead. But they soon understood after the start of the second half, that the 'Hounds were playing slow, deliberate, possession-type basketball, and that they were not to be beaten this night.

The Lions went back to Reading Tuesday night, perhaps a little bewildered also uncertain about those tournament possibilities. There's a good chance that they shook their heads and talked with members of their football team about "those guys from Moravian."

College isn't all studies, student government, organizations, and coffee breaks. An integral part of any college must include a sound athletic program. Regardless of won and lost records, the success of an athletic organization rests on team spirit good sportsmanship, and student support.

This past week the wrestling and basketball teams of Moravian showed they had all this and more as they scored two impressive victories over very highly rated opponents. They were team victories, of which the entire college can be very proud.

—DBH

Chatham Prexy States Colleges Not Ready For Caliber of Students Seeking Admission

by Harriett Pierie

The president of Chatham College, Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr., has made the statement that many American colleges and universities aren't ready for the caliber of students arriving at their doors. This comment is quite the reverse from the usual, "Students aren't ready for college."

NEVERTHELESS, CRITICISM OF COLLEGE TEACHING PROGRAMS IS BECOMING AN ISSUE.

Observers of our system of education have found that Scholastic Aptitude Tests, lengthy assignments, grading systems, and routine lectures have stifled creativity and lessened the number of pioneers in research.

College boards, although not applying to students already in college, set a pattern for the type of student gaining entrance. When the non-conformist walks into the admissions office he is cautioned that ten other's are ready to take his place. If he has excelled in sciences and failed in English, his chances of getting into college are very slim even though he may be highly intelligent.

Of course, the non-conformist could cram for his "problem subject," and many students do this. The CEEB had attained unassailable authority, and there are now self-styled College Board tutors who guarantee results. Ironically, the scholastic aptitude test which was originated to determine the student's intelligence is now being

studied for success.

ONCE THE STUDENT ARRIVES at college, he is subjected to huge work loads, to the attitude that grades are all important, and to the challenge of routine lectures, Dr. Eddy stated. It is an accepted fact, he added, that work is necessary for learning, that marks serve as an indication of what the student has learned, and that certain lectures are bound to be boring to certain people.

However, the opinion that mammoth assignments of work will lead to creativity is a groundless belief. The improvement in class discussion and maturity of term papers shows that in some ways students are profiting from a heavy work load, but exploration not bound by courses is disappearing.

The necessity of obtaining good grades restricts a student to studying certain things, and does not give him time to pursue sub-

jects of interest. Grades are false inducements to learning, and when the interest dies, grades are the spark for the explosion of college cheating. Many people feel that an honor system would eliminate cheating, but without interest in subject material the honor system would be of questionable aid.

THE WAY TO STIMULATE interest is to give interesting lectures, especially in the first two years of college. However, in these deciding years, classes are large, inexperienced teachers instruct the freshmen, subject matter is inflexible, and seminars are very rare.

A student molded by college boards, left without time for sensitivity, sidetracked by cheating, and bored by lectures is not the type to be creative. In no way does he match up to standards of excellence which college graduates are supposed to attain, Dr. Eddy concluded.

The Mail Box

Fraternity "Dirty Rushing"?

To the Editor,

It is evident this year on campus that some fraternities are taking pledges who have not made their 1.8 average. In the past it has been the custom for fraternities and sororities to take only those students who have achieved a certain grade point.

The sororities have upheld this tradition; whereas, the fraternities by ignoring it have destroyed the student's incentive to strive for this special privilege.

Receiving a bid from a social organization indicates that a student is now eligible to take on social responsibilities having proved himself in the academic field. The grade point is a symbol of the student's maturity in accepting these responsibilities. By eliminating this requirement some fraternities are practicing what appears to be a modified form of "dirty rushing."

this short paragraph, I'd like to express my thanks, and the thanks of many other twisters, to the administration and to SAC for bringing such an enjoyable but all to short evening to Moravian campus.

WCF '62

Clarification

To the Editor,

It has been brought to my attention in the last week, that there is some consternation, if not actual derision of the new pledging plan which Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) is initiating this semester. I hope that this letter will clarify any and all misunderstandings that may have developed.

TKE, in furthering its ideal of the pursuit of knowledge, has decided to take the responsibility of a special pledge class in addition to our regular class. These men who have been offered the opportunity to accept these bids, knew in advance the aims of this

program, and were well aware that they would not be "pledges" in the normal sense of the word.

This program, the first of its kind at Moravian, will, we feel, afford those men who need extra academic help or perhaps just a "push" in their studies, the opportunity to advance significantly in their classwork and thereby bringing up their grade point. Under this program, there will be a mandatory study period three nights a week, voluntarily supervised by a frater. The men in the fraternity will be concentrating on any problems which these new pledges may encounter in their studies during the semester.

Because of the high standards, TKE has set up (a 2.0 grade point for initiation) and because of the laxness of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) to set up a minimum grade point, TKE has set up this program.

I do not want to convey the impression that Tau Kappa Epsilon is doing this purely from altruistic motives. Naturally, one of our main goals is the bringing in of "new blood" in the form of pledges once a semester. As has been suggested TKE was more or less forced into this program by the IFC. Since we did not want to lower our standards, and since our requirements for TKE are uniquely high on campus, we were left with little choice.

May I say that these "pledges" will not be initiated into TKE until the semester after they have acquired a minimum 2.0 grade point.

In closing, I would like it made clear that this is in no way an apology, but more a letter to clarify the erroneous rumors which have been circulating around the campus.

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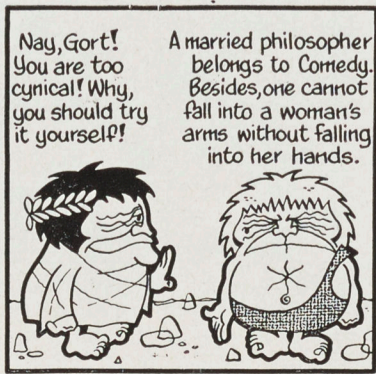
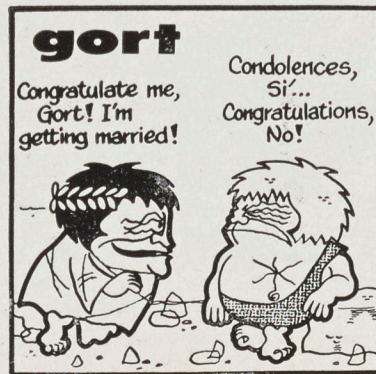
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Season's Final Pits Hoopsters Against Cadets

Wednesday night marks the end of the basketball season for the blue and gray cagers of Moravian College when coach Rocco Calvo's men visit Pennsylvania Military College in an important Middle Atlantic Conference contest at Chester, Pa.

LAST SEASON, THE TEAM wound up its season by soundly drubbing the same PMC five 92-78. The Hounds finished the season with 13 up and 7 down record. In MAC competition, the Greyhounds had 11 victories and 5 defeats. Dick Kosman ranked 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, now varsity players on this season's team, received an extensive amount of action and were instrumental in the victory.

Six foot-four inch Bob Adelman, leading rebounder and scorer for the Cadets, heads the PMC squad. Lou Horner, Lou Palkovics, Geno Zuecca and Ed Cezar round out the rest of this year's Chester team.

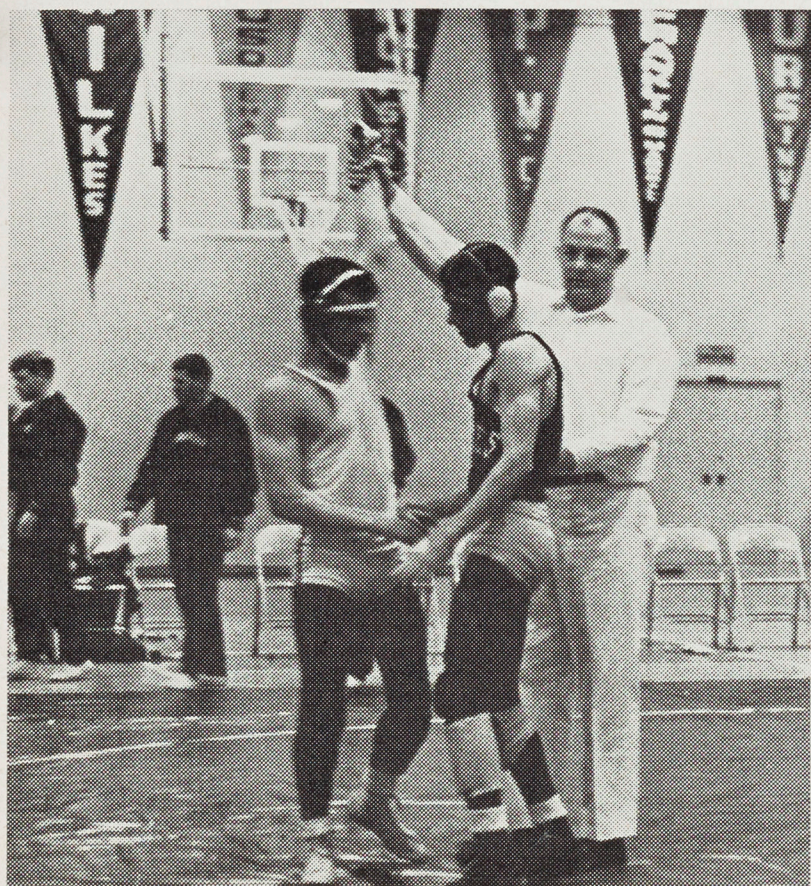
PMC, COMPETING IN THE southern division of the Middle Atlantic Conference has lost only one game this season and at present are the Southern Division leader.

Most recent opponents met by PMC have been Drexel whom the Cadets defeated in an overtime thriller, and Wilkes. Wilkes surmounted the powerful Cadet squad as the Cadets piled up a ten point victory margin.

Moravian will go with Dick Kosman, Fran Demko, Len Zavacky, Jim Gano and Ed Wolfson to try to head off the PMC attack.

DICK "BUTCH" KOSMAN now averaging close to 19 points a game looks for a strong game to pull him closer to Moravians all time scoring record.

The home season now completed, the game with PMC affords local fans their last chance to see the 1961-62 Greyhound cagers in action.



ways show that Len was around when the points were needed. It's too bad not all the records are shown, for then fans would sooner realize Len's all around ability. Len and Fran Demko were faced with the huge problem of taking up the slack left by the loss of last years two leading rebounders and both have done highly creditable jobs, with Len getting strong support from Demko.

Len is also held in high esteem by his coach, Rocco Calvo, who more than anyone realizes that many times Len finds himself shadowed by players much taller than himself. Even under these conditions Len has proved himself capable time and again.

When asked what could be done to improve Moravian's basketball status, Len suggested that an increase in scholarships would greatly enhance Moravian's basketball future. It was noted that Moravian as opposed to other schools gives out a comparatively small number of scholarships.

Len is an education major and plans to go in the field of teaching after graduation.

Moravian grappler Bill Rinker has his arm lifted in the traditional sign of victory at the Wilkes match. Rinker defeated his opponent, Dave Puerta, 12-5.

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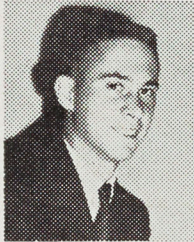
COMENIAN SPORTS

Sideline Slants

by Jay and Ted

As the winter sports season draws to a close, Moravian's wrestling and basketball squads are in much the same position as were those of last years season.

Last year's basketball squad posted a 15-8 overall record and this years squad seems sure to come out of the season with a record above the five hundred mark.



J. Scholl

The wrestling squad again proved to be one of the toughest around. With one match left on the regular schedule the team stands at the 7-1 mark. Last year's squad which came in third in the MAC's posted a 9-1 dual meet record.



T. Meixell

Talking about the MAC's. The Hounds after their 14-12 win over Wilkes stand a good chance to win—shoot the works this year. Lycoming, who defeated Moravian earlier this year lost five men from their starting lineup during the year. This loss proved very costly to the men from central Pennsylvania. They lost their match to Wilkes. The Greyhounds defeated Wilkes, so there you are! One MAC championship at Moravian. We hope so anyway.

Just a word about the Wilkes match. The Hounds had never beaten the Colonels since wrestling became a varsity sport at Moravian in 1957. That makes four losses in a row. Thanks to a fine team effort the Hounds finally managed to do the impossible. This was also the first time in nine years that the Colonels were beaten on their home mats.

The Greyhound matmen swept the lower weight matches to rap up the victory. A new addition was added in the unlimited class in footballer Jim Mazza. This weight class has given Coach Kuklantz trouble during the last several years. Mazza, with the match on the line, used smart wrestling tactics to insure a Greyhound win.

Zavacky Important Cog In 'Hound Hoop Machine

Len Zavacky, a well known figure to Moravian basketball fans for four years, will be a sorely missed player in future Moravian teams. His well rounded abilities have always proved a definite asset in Moravian's basketball success.

An active member of OGO, Len is looked up to by fellow players and classmates alike. Len is no stranger to Bethlehem basketball fans having played at Bethlehem High School for two years. A look at the Hounds box scores will al-

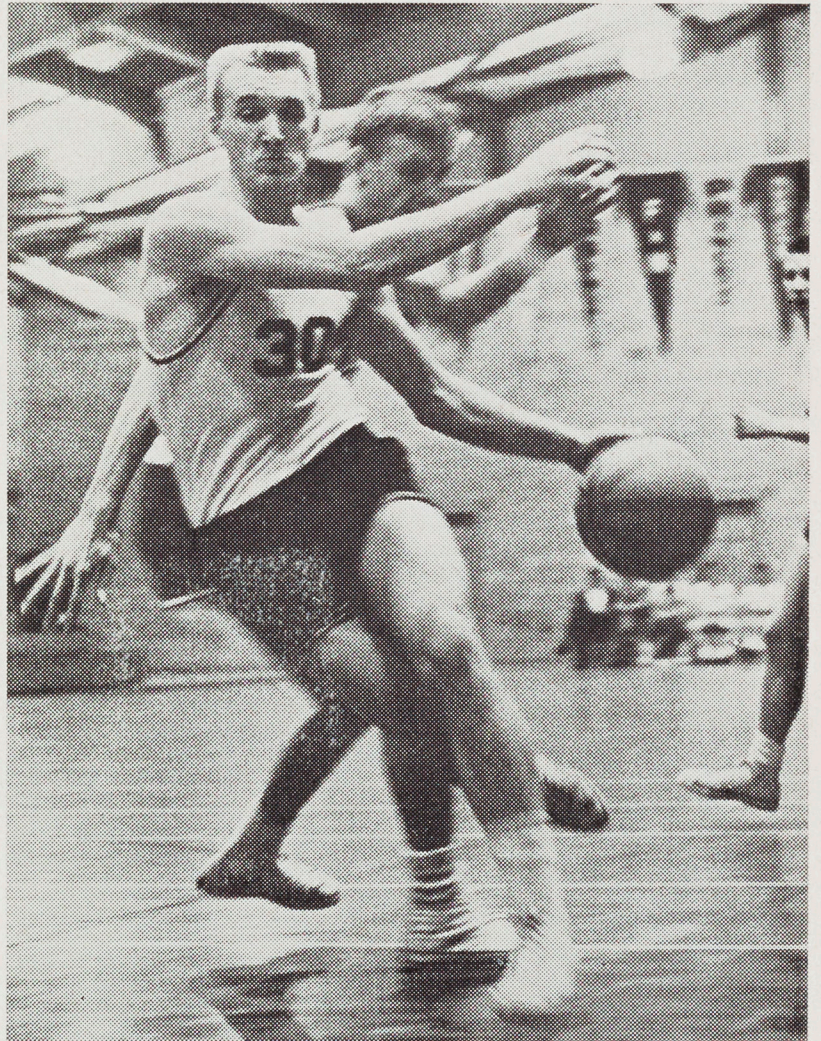
Hounds Dump Lions With Freeze Tactics

Battling with a vengeance to finish the season above the .500 mark, the Greyhounds of Rocco Calvo pulled the upset of the season Monday as they "stalled" Albright 34-28. This must win came on the heels of two consecutive losses to Hofstra and Scranton, by scores of 75-57 and 85-71 respectively.

Powerful Hofstra rode into town on an 18-2 record, and the 'Hounds were unable to prevent number 19. Carried by the high jumping antics of sensational Bob Stowers, and the scoring of Stowers and Richie Swartz, the Dutchmen pulled into a halftime lead of 34-28. At the outset of the second half, they rattled off 14 straight points to thwart any ideas of an upset that the 'Hounds may have been harboring. The closest that Moravian could come was eighteen points, 64-46, and the Long Island combine won going away. Stowers and Swartz led Hofstra with 21 and

fouls. Scranton finally won 85-71, with Witaconis scoring 27 points. The big personal scoring story, however, had to be Kosman. "Butch" enjoyed his finest night of the season as he hit on 17 out of 32 field goal attempts and seven out of nine foul shots for 41 big points.

IN THE "BIG ONE," AS FAR as Moravian is concerned, the Albright game, the 'Hounds played the possession game to the hilt. Passing the ball around until they found the sure shot, they "crawled" into a 15-14 halftime lead, as Demko hit on a jumper with three seconds left.



Dick "Butch" Kosman, the 'Hounds top scoring ace, successfully eludes an Albright defender while leading the squad to a resounding upset victory over the Lions, 34-28. Photo by Stoddard

20 points respectively. Len Zavacky had 13 and Dick Kosman 12 to lead Moravian.

TWO DAYS LATER, THE Greyhounds took to the road to tangle with Scranton, and the revenge-bent Royals took it from there. They jumped off to a quick early lead which reached 18-10, before the 'Hounds rallied behind the "red-hot" Kosman to take a 40-35 halftime lead.

In the second session, Scranton was not to be denied. They began to control the rebounds, which the 'Hounds had done so effectively in the first half, and Bill Witaconis and John Jordan began hitting from all angles. With this combo leading the assault, and the rest of the Royals playing spirited ball, they built up a sizeable lead which at one time reached 21 points, 82-61. While all of this was going on, only Kosman could score for the 'Hounds.

At the same time, Moravian lost the services of Ray Pfeiffer, Fran Demko, and Zavacky, who left the game with five personal

Spotting the Lions brief 16-15 and 18-17 leads at the start of the second half, Calvo's boys gradually pulled away, as the overanxious Lions pressed for shots. This resulted in numerous bad passes which the 'Hounds were quick to capitalize upon. Despite a last second two-pointer by Albright's Norm Ruttenberg, Moravian won by the "halftime" score of 34-28. Kosman and Demko hit for 12 and 11 points to pace Moravian, while Tom Pear-sall managed to score eight for Albright.

With only the Upsala and PMC games remaining, the seasonal log now stands at ten up and nine down. Both teams should prove to be very formidable foes.

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GRAPPLERS . . .

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this year's champion. Toluba tore into Moravian's Dan Turner with a quick take-down in the first stanza. Toluba took the top position in the second period and rode Turner for three minutes. Dan gamely fought off a pin attempt by Toluba in the final period and finally lost to the Wilkes' grappler by a 9-0 score.

Bob Herman, Wilkes' heavy-weight from last year, dropped down to 177 lb. to face Moravian's Doug Wilkens. Doug surprised the Wilkes' fans with a take-down against Herman in the first period. However, Herman quickly recovered and scored on an escape. Wilkens went ahead on a reversal in the third period. Herman soon countered with a reversal and took the lead 6-4 on a predicament. The Moravian grappler scored again with an escape and valiantly attempted the winning take-down with twenty seconds remaining. The more experienced Herman saw an opening and countered Wilkens' attempted take-down with a take-down of his own. The Wilkes' wrestler wound up on top and was awarded two points. The match ended 8-5 in Herman's favor. This bout brought the team score up to 14-9 in favor of Moravian. Wilkes had to earn a pin in the final match in order to tie Moravian.

COACH PAUL KUKLENTZ, obviously planning for such a situation, had junior Jim Mazza all set to wrestle at the heavy-weight position for Moravian. Mazza's reputation of being a rugged football player would definitely make him a hard man to pin. The Moravian heavyweight wrestled a defensive match against Wilkes' Jim Brunza in order to take no chances on losing the Moravian victory. Mazza again and again foiled any attempt made by Brunza to pin him. The bout finally ended in Brunza's favor by a 5-1 score.

Wilkes' power was severely weakened by the absence from their line-up of last year's 123 lb. MAC champion, Brooke Yeager. Yeager could not wrestle due to an injured shoulder. Moravian's Dan Turner wrestled even though he was not in top condition. Turner had missed most of this year's action due to illness. A well conditioned Turner may have beaten or at least tied Wilkes Toluba so perhaps the breaks were evened up.

Wilkes' record now stands at 4 wins, 2 ties and 2 losses while Moravian's record is seven wins and one loss.

The Greyhounds will close out the 1961-62 dual meet season tonight at Johnston Hall when they meet the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. Moravian has defeated Lebanon Valley for the last three years in a row.

SCULPTURE . . .

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The TKE fraternity received a plaque for their winning entry, at Saturday's dance in Johnston Hall. Sigma Phi was also presented with a certificate of honorable mention, at the affair. The presentations were made by Charles Canning, president of APO, and Dennis Astheimer chairman of the snow sculpture contest.

Dr. Gilbert, Rev. Williams, and Dr. Machell judged the entries.

OGO's Help Collect For Heart Fund

The Brothers and pledges of Omicron Gamma Omega Fraternity (OGO) conducted a drive in connection with the National Heart Fund Drive last Saturday, February 17.

The group canvassed an area in South Whitehall Township collected a total of \$121 for the Heart Fund.

The work was done as a part of the OGO's Community Service Projects.

John Bowman, president of the fraternity stated, "Since February is Heart Fund month, we felt this worthy cause would be aided by spending a little time and energy contacting some of the people of the Lehigh Valley and acquainting them with information about the work the National Heart Association is trying to do."

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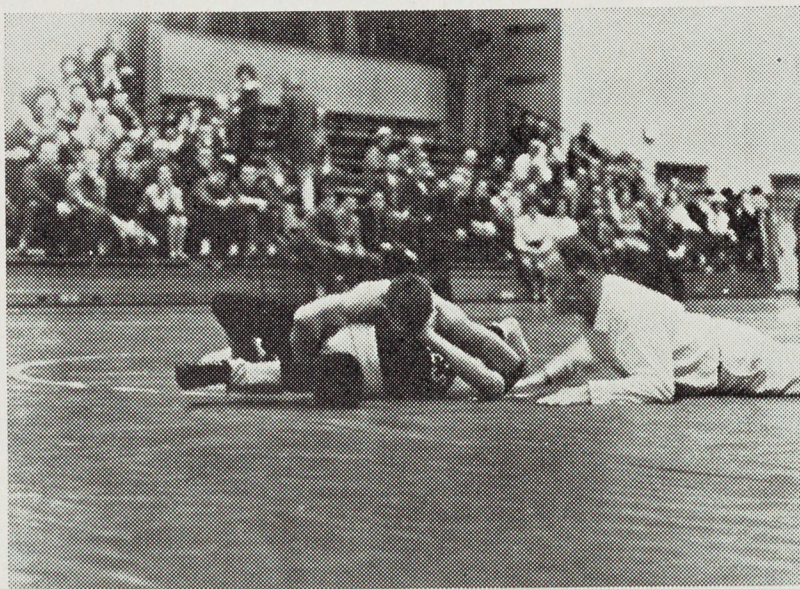
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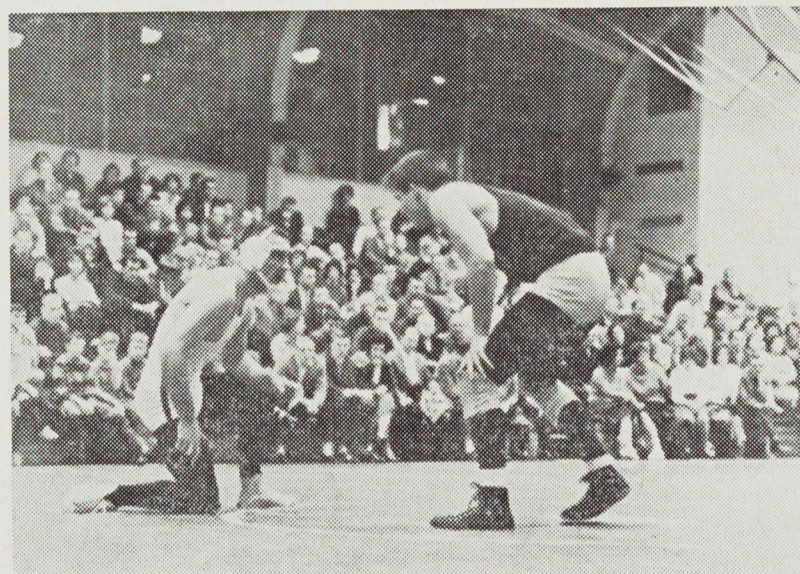
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All Tied Up



Dave Wilson is almost ready to pin Wilkes' Ned McGinley. The pin gave the Hounds those extra two points for the victory.

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Dick Bedics down on one knee is looking for an opening against Bob Ziegler, who was last years P.I.A.A. District 11 champ. Bedics won the match on a 4-0 decision for the Hounds last win of the evening. However this was enough as the Greyhounds beat the highly touted Wilkes squad 14-12.

Photo by Hutchinson

Presidents Of Area Colleges Set Programs

by Steve Levine

The presidents of the five colleges in the Lehigh Valley are meeting in a series of sessions for the purpose of exploring possible areas of cooperation among the five institutions.

UPON THE INVITATION OF Dr. Harvey A. Neville, president of Lehigh University, the presidents of Cedar Crest, Lafayette, Muhlenberg and Moravian Colleges have met in two exploratory meetings in Bethlehem and have set the next meeting for Easton.

The five area institutions are studying the programs for co-operative utilization of resources and personnel and for possible economies of operation, increased offerings to students, and enhanced community services, while permitting each college to maintain independence and the right of autonomy.

Cooperative programs presently under discussion concern library facilities, research projects, undergraduate courses that have a history of low registration, and summer courses. Also being studied is the possibility of having evening courses for credit at the undergraduate and graduate level and non-credit courses in continuing education or adult education programs. Other areas may be added to the discussion at future meetings.

THE NEXT SESSION WILL be attended, in addition to the five presidents, by the deans of faculty of the four colleges and the provost of Lehigh.

Service Group Assists Scouts

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), national service fraternity, assisted the Bethlehem Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America last Saturday in the annual Klondike Derby at Camp Minsi in the Poconos Robert Preston, vice-president of APO, announced Tuesday.

The brothers and pledges of APO served as judges in the program which involved several hundred local scouts. Almost forty troops entered "dog teams" of seven scouts and a sled with driver. The teams took trails where they made six steps to solve assigned problems.

Carter Ruth, the chapter's second vice-president, served as the "mayor of Ankorage." Bethlehem's Mayor Gordon Payrow also served as the "mayor of Yukon Park."

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