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## Third Community Concert To Feature Mildred Miller

Mildred Miller, one of the Metropolitan Opera's most brilliant sopranos, will appear tomorrow night, Saturday, March 3, as the third of four Bethlehem Community Concert Association-Moravian College musical presentations of the season.

**THIS GLAMOUROUS SINGER,** who made her Metropolitan Opera debut in "The Marriage of Figaro" in 1951, will be heard at 8:30 p.m. in Johnston Hall on the North Campus.

Mildred Miller's career, beginning with her debut at the 'Met reads like a Cinderella story. Facing the difficult experience of making her debut at the same time that several other better known and more experienced singers were being heard in this country for the first time she came through with flying colors to win the critics' praises.

Her repertoire at the Metropolitan includes almost every role for mezzo soprano. She has sung Carmen, Octavian in "Die Fledermaus," Nicklausse in "Tales of Hoffman," Siebel in "Faust," and the coloratura mezza role of Preziosilla in "La Forza Del Destino," among others.

**A RECENT AND UNFORGETTABLE** experience, which Mildred Miller will cherish forever was Bruno Walter's choice of her, to record with him his third version of Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erd" for Columbia Masterworks.

Recognition bestowed on Miss Miller includes the Distinguished Leadership Award of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce for her services to the cause of music. She is also the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy given honorarily by Bowling Green University in Ohio.

Miss Miller has appeared on such important programs as the Telephone Hour, the Voice of Firestone, on the NBC spectacular "Festival of Music," and the Ed Sullivan Show.

**IN ADDITION TO TIGHTLY** scheduled yearly nation-wide concert tours, Miss Miller has appeared as guest soloist at the Hollywood Bowl, Red Rocks in Denver, in Chicago at both Ravinia and Grant Park, at Lewisohn Stadium in New York and at Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia.

In private she is the wife of Colonel Wesley Posvar, professor and head of the department of political science at the new Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. They are the parents of an 8-year-old son, young Wesley, and a 5-year-old daughter, Marina.

### Combined Concert

A combined choir program by the Moravian College and Salem College Choirs is tentatively arranged for the week-end of March 17.

The Choir of Salem College, a women's college in North Carolina, is on tour and will visit the Bethlehem area March 16 and 17. Plans have been made to accommodate the forty members of the choir in the homes of members of the Central Moravian Church congregation.

If plans are successfully concluded, the dining area in the College Union Building will be available for use of the choir, and a combined Moravian-Salem choir program will be presented in Johnston Hall.

## Friedman, Gill Are Nominated, Primary Set For March 5-6

The names of Jean Friedman and Peter Gill were placed in nomination for the office of United Student Government (USG) President at Tuesday nights USG meeting.

**FRANK MILLER AND ROBERT LECHER WERE NOMINATED FOR THE OFFICE OF** Vice President of USG.

Barbara Finn, was nominated for the office of USG Secretary.

Those nominated for Treasurer were Joseph Trodahl and Jack

James.

**PRESIDENT PETER GILL ANNOUNCED** that a primary election will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6 and that write-in votes may be placed on the ballot.

In old USG business, Gill named a USG publicity committee. The purpose of this committee would be to publicize the governing body and print up a monthly USG newsletter. The committee would also aid any USG organization in obtaining the publicity for its events. Named to this group were David Howard, Victoria Vroom, Peter Gill, and a representative to be announced from the campus radio station, WRMC.

Regarding last weeks mention of rejoining the National Student Association (NSA), Gill stated, "There are numerous things that NSA can do for Moravian especially when the College Union opens." He added, "I would seriously like USG to think about rejoining NSA in September. Gill also asked all delegates to return to their organizations getting their opinion on this matter.

A report was made by Charles Canning, chairman of the USG Constitution Revision Committee. (see page 2) This committee will meet with the USG executive committee today to decide on the validity of their findings.

In other USG business Gill voiced a vote of support for the junior class who recently held a dance in Johnston Hall, and to the freshman class who are planning a square dance for March 10.

## Dr. Hart To Be Guest Speaker For Religion In Life Week

The annual Religion in Life Week with its theme "Religion in Contemporary Literature and Drama" will be observed from March 26th to 29th, Reverend Henry Lewis, College Chaplain announced recently.

**THE COMING EVENTS ARE** planned according to the overall theme and the first event is scheduled for the evening of Monday the 26th, when there will be a play presented by the Blackfriars. The required convocation for the week will be on Tuesday and the guest speaker will be Reverend William Hart of the Yale Divinity School.

Dr. Hart is Noah Porter Professor of Philosophical Divinity and Chairman of the Religion department at Yale University. Dr. Hart, before joining the Yale faculty, had been Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Berea College in Kentucky and came to Yale as an Assistant Professor in 1943 and was promoted to Associate Professor of Theology in 1946. He assumed his professor's post in 1953. He is an ordained minister in the Methodist Church and a fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

Dr. Hart has also written two books entitled "Towards a Theology of Evangelism" and "Being Known and Being Revealed." He is the co-author of "Humanism Versus Theism," and has written articles for journals. Reverend Hart is the editor of a forthcoming series of books on Christianity and Contemporary Art.

**IN ADDITION TO DR. HART** there will be three additional speakers to give separate addresses on different occasions.

These other speakers will be Dr. William P. Mueller, Head of the Department of English at Goucher College; Dr. Barry Ulanov, of Barnard College, who is a Catholic layman with considerable training in theology. The third speaker will be selected from the Jewish Chatagua Society.

This years program is being organized by the Religion in Life Week Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. John V. Mitchell, Professor of Sociology at Moravian College. This committee functions as a part of the Religious Life Council presently headed by Dr. Otis Shao, chairman of the political science department at Moravian.

## Cash Awards Available To College Authors

by Nancy Christiansen

\$2000 in cash awards await collegiate authors in a short story contest conducted by Story Magazine, it was announced Monday. The contest, the sixteenth annual one conducted by the magazine, is designed to discover talented young American writers.

**ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE IS** any college or university student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world. Prize for the best short story submitted in the contest will be \$500. Second prize will be \$350 while the third prize winner will receive \$250. The next eighteen winners will receive honorable mention of \$50 apiece.

Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing."

Manuscripts, which must be (Cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

## College Fraternities Announce Pledge Classes For Semester

The three campus fraternities, Omicron Gamma Omega, Sigma Phi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon have announced their pledge classes for the spring semester.

**OMICRON GAMMA OMEGA (OGO)** added a group of twenty pledges to their fall semester pledge class Tuesday, February 20, at their induction held in Borhek Chapel.

The following men are members of the OGO's spring semester pledge class. Senior, James Gano; juniors, Russel DeVore and Russel Miller; sophomores, William Griffith, Larry Horinko, and Ray Pfeiffer; and freshmen, Stephen Check, John Clark, Ben Conner, James Groff, Douglas Hain, Charles Hanna, Gary Hartshorn, James Heller, Michael Krasley, James McClelland, Arlington Nagle, Paul Riccardi, Andrew Straka, and Robert Zerfass.

Twenty are pledging Sigma Phi Omega (SPO) this semester. They are Robert Andrews, Robert Ashley, Lee Beitel, Peter Bilan, James

Demetriatus, Francis Demko, Vincent Denofa, Curt Erwin, William Gilbert, Henry Hitner, Tony Iasiello, Hugh Kelly, William Kerman, Richard Kosman, Tony Krasnicke, Ralph Leininger, Robert Melichior, Harry Smith, David Wilson, and Jeffrey Zeiner.

**SPO HELD THEIR INDUCTION** last week in the fraternity house.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) inducted twenty three students as pledges, Sunday, February 18, in Borhek Chapel.

Upperclassmen inducted were Paul Golden, Sandy Hutchinson, and Gary Kester. The remaining members were freshmen. They are Tom Toth, Don Meth, Marc Morganstein, Steve Levine, John Dratch, Bob Hauser, Kevin Wright, Pat Mazza, Henry Neumann, Don Freeseaman, Phil Bees, Fred Laist, Warren Hall, Reed Treible, Henry Solt, Rick Badger, Ron Shragger, Pete Rush, Jim Long, and Marc Freeman.

## Understanding Before Revision

Last Tuesday night, on South Campus, the regular bi-weekly meeting of Moravian's United Student Government (USG) was held.

The purpose of this body is perhaps cloudy to many students. This is apparent from some of the responses to revision questionnaires and from attendance at USG meetings.

To revise or not to revise, seems to be the question. Of course so few realize what is being revised that it should be restated "What is our student government and should we revise it?"

This question or rather these questions did not come under consideration at Tuesday's meetings, and it is a good thing. For, the meeting was delayed approximately ten minutes while waiting for sufficient number of delegates to obtain a quorum. It was overly apparent that the students at this meeting were not representative of the student body. Most attending were representatives from campus organizations. Very few were interested students, who wanted to see what all this "student government business" is all about.

This apathy, so evident in many other college groups certainly is stifling the workings of Moravian's governing body.

In the near future, it will be decided whether a new constitution is in order for our USG. This decision will not be made by a handful of interested students. It will be the responsibility of the entire student body (a rather loose term around here) to choose a suitable revision plan. This will turn out to be a difficult choice for many. The basis for this difficulty is a definite lack of understanding concerning the purposes and functions of the body being revised. This leaves the students of Moravian with two choices. They can continue and perhaps add to their ignorance of student government, or they can approach USG with the hope of learning about the place it holds in their college life.

Revision of USG may be apparent to some, but student apathy toward USG is more apparent. And we feel the first may never be successfully accomplished without alleviation of the latter.

—DBH

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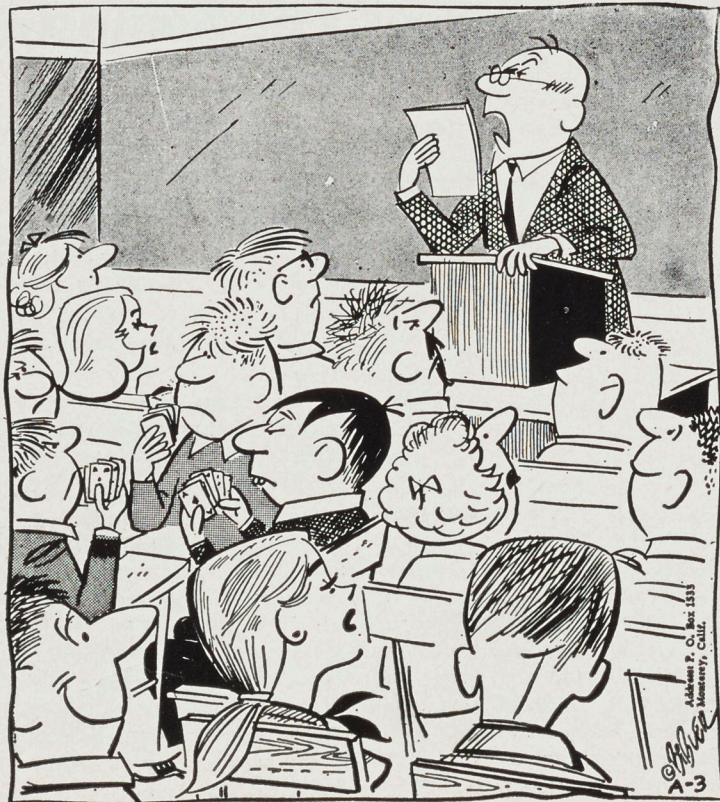
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—AFTER LOOKING OVER THESE TEST PAPERS—I'D SAY SOME OF YOU COULD WELL AFFORD TO PAY MORE ATTENTION IN CLASS.

# USG Revision committee reports findings Group recommends unicameral system

The findings of the United Student Government (USG) Revisions Committee to date were announced at the USG meeting Tuesday evening by Charles Canning, chairman of the committee.

**THE COMMITTEE HAS BEEN WORKING ON A REVISED PLAN SINCE LAST MARCH** when it was first organized.

Three main sources of information have been utilized: (1) analyzing over twenty college constitutions which revealed (a) that representation in student government at colleges of our size is between 15 and 20 representatives, and (b) that the structure of the student government in all cases was through one legislature. (2) Open meetings such as (a) the convocation program, and (b) the meeting of organization presidents where only a handful turned out. (3) Questionnaires which aided greatly in determining necessary modification of the proposed system. The results of the questionnaires were as follows.

(1) 53 Voted in favor of the proposed government while 72 voted against the revisions plan. However, many of those who voted against did so because they felt 9 delegates were too few.

(2) 105 WERE FOR REVISING the present government and 15 wished it to remain the same.

(3) 56 said the USG representative is important as an office in the organization while 41 felt he is not.

(4) 46 said the representative should make major decisions and 79 said he should not.

(5) 67 SAID THAT UNDER the proposed legislature there would be better representation and 49 said there would not.

(6) When asked what they felt the best representation for Moravian would be, the students gave many answers. A few are; (a)

there was strong feeling that representatives should be from classes, organizations, dorms and day students, (c) three representatives from each class, (d) strong feeling for the proposed plan, (e) proportional representation, (f) strong again for the revisions proposal but to include more delegates, and (g) none, dictatorship, etc.

(7) The Revisions Committee had asked the students to define representation in the hopes of determining just what type of representation would be acceptable to the student body. Many did not answer this question and some gave wise answers. From those that did answer it was found there was about equal feeling for either (a) an elected person representing the wishes of his interest group, or (b) the views of the majority represented by a few.

(8) THE SERIOUS FAULTS of the proposed structure were (a) too few people were representing the student body, (b) interest groups would control the nine man delegation, or (c) the president would have too much power.

(9) From the remarks it was determined that (a) more information is necessary for better student understanding, (b) not enough students know enough about their student government, either because they have no school spirit, their representatives do not relay the information, or they do not read the Comenian,

and (c) apathy does exist, but this committee has sparked some interest to shake it somewhat.

"Representation is the only real problem," stated Canning. "With a government built on living group representatives the problem would be solved. The Federal Congress wouldn't have in addition to Senators and Representatives from each state the mayors from every big city. That would be inconsistent to the overall system, and would give an overlap of representation.

**THE ANSWER WOULD LOGICALLY** be to have a proportional representation by living groups. However, we feel it is best to keep the organizations a part of the student government because (1) they are interested, (2) they can communicate to a large portion of the student body and (3) they have problems unique from those of the student body.

The Revisions Committee's report concluded that from the information gathered so far a Legislature of 16 students is the best system for Moravian College Student government.

This system would have a structure similar to the plan presented at convocation, and would be composed of a Legislature of four officers and twelve delegates.

**THE DELEGATES WOULD BE** four class presidents, four from organization representatives, and four at large. This house votes on all legislation.

The organizations would meet through their representatives as they do now. This Organization Body could meet as little or as much as they wished. They would be under the vice-president and would be provided with the challenge of expanding the goals and purposes as a group.

Examples of such goals would be the coordination of organizations for the "Spring Carnival" or to combine like organizations under one representative.

**THIS STRUCTURE WOULD** supply more efficient action on student problems, would provide a power split through the various (Cont. on p. 4, col. 5)

## Hangover Studies Show 'Those Headache' Causes

by Pat Donchez

What are little hangovers made of?

**WHAT ARE BIG HANGOVERS MADE OF?**

Take the morning after this past January first when probably close to ten million Americans rose or contemplated rising from their beds accompanied by an unwanted companion—a skull splitting hangover.

A brief insight would be in order, not to refresh your memories, but to show why your head was bursting so with expression.

**IN MEDICAL CIRCLES THE** main cause of "blue ruin" headaches is said to be the reaction of the central nervous system to the alcohol consumed. A person becomes drunk usually when ten to twenty percent of the blood stream give up a comparable amount of oxygen. The cortex finds it difficult to operate efficiently without its required amount of oxygen, resulting in staggering, slurring of speech, and slowing of reactions. When the alcohol is used up by the bodily processes the cortex is left in a supersensitive state, being thoroughly irritated by the alcohol.

Another theory held by some in the medical profession and by many psychologists is that the brain has merely overworked by ones "activities" while inebriated the night before.

**MODERN PSYCHOANALYSTS** say that feelings of quiet and insecurity have a lot to do with

hangover headaches. A psychologically unadjusted person will often have feelings of remorse accompanying his hangover. This remorse as well as the fury residing in his head is brought in by the quiet feelings and insecurities which have risen from the subconscious to the conscious during the period of intoxication.

Experiments conducted at Yale University revealed that men drinking in solitude until they passed out, had no hangovers. The Yale experimenters concluded that the presence of others while drinking helps float these subconscious feelings to the conscious; for while drinking one is often subject to excessive activities.

The experiments at Yale also reinforce the idea that the boisterous activities usually taking place while drinking in a crowd, exhausts the brain, usually resulting in a hangover.

**WITH ALL THESE THEORIES,** some proven, others partially proven, one can see that man will probably never find a real hangover cure. As has been said by Robert Benchley, "There is no cure for the hangover save death."

## Lycoming To Host Musical Competition For College Groups

Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., will be the host school for the Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition on Thursday and Friday, May 10 and 11.

Capital Records, Inc., will send representatives to hear all jazz, rock and roll and vocal groups that apply. Also present will be representatives from Liberty Records, Inc., Lycoming Music Corporation and Continental Artists.

There will be prizes of \$600 in cash, trophies, and other non-cash items.

Any interested groups should write to I.M.C., Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., in order to complete application by April 1, 1962.

# COMENIAN SPORTS

## MAC Tourney At West Chester; Grapplers Look For First Title

by Bob Sallash

The Moravian College grapplers will enter the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling tournament this weekend at West Chester College. The preliminary round begins this afternoon with the quarter-finals slated for tonight. The semi-final round begins at 1:00 P.M. tomorrow and the consolations and finals start at 7:00 P.M. tomorrow evening.

### Stickmen Start Work Outs; Prepare For '62 Season

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, Johnston Hall will begin to ring with the sound of bat meeting ball. Today is the day that the 1962 edition of the Moravian baseball team begins its indoor practice under the watchful eyes of veteran coaches Harvey Gillespie and Gus Garscar.

The 1962 team should prove to be an interesting one to watch. It has suffered through graduation, transfers and professional signings. But Gillespie and Garscar are hopeful that the new blood brought in will be able to take up the slack.

The pitching staff looks to be in good condition, and may find itself in a position of having to carry the brunt of the burden.

Leading returning moundsmen will be seniors Jim Gano and Brian Hill and diminutive junior Jan Fritz. Gano and Hill are noted as starting hurlers, while Fritz's forte is relief pitching. This trio should be a strong nucleus. Four freshmen will be vying to break into this rotation. They are Bob Zerfass, Vince Seaman, Terry Musselman and Mike Kashner.

On the other end of the delivery line, the catching position looks like the biggest question mark. The receiving corps was hard hit over the off season. Gene Jani was lost by graduation, Tom Ulrich transferred to West Chester, and slugging freshman Sim Blahut signed a pro contract with the Yankees. Two juniors with no previous college experience will be vying for the starting nod. The leading candidate seems to be Tony Gawronski, burly football tackle who was a top notch high school and prep school receiver. The other candidate will

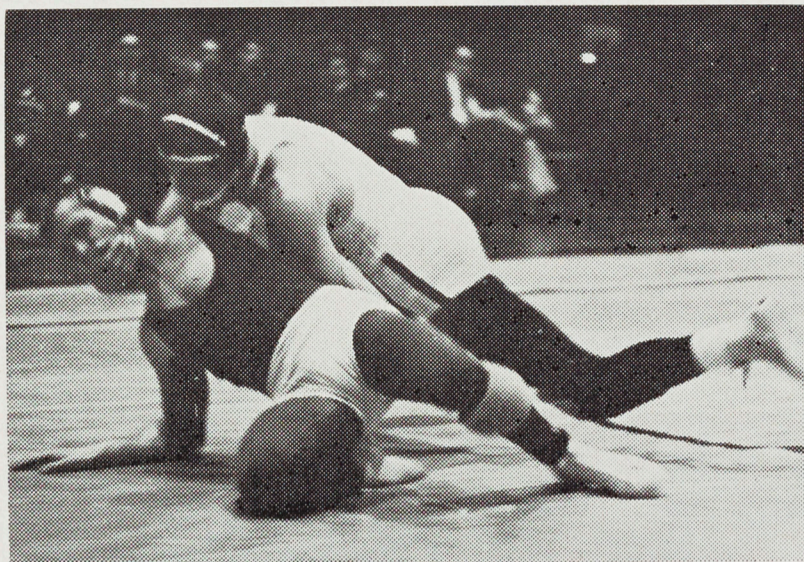
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### Zavacky Helps Hounds Batter Upsala 81-71

Len Zavacky ended his home court basketball career at Moravian with a sparkling 30 points as the Greyhounds battered Upsala 87-71. This victory insured a winning season for the Hound five. Zavacky along with Butch Kosman and Fran Demko, hit in double figures for the Hounds scoring 30, 19, and 13 points respectively.

Upsala also placed three men in double figures led by Bob Brandes with 23 points, but these efforts were not enough to overcome the terrific team play of Moravian. When Jim Gano, another senior whose absence from future Moravian lineups will be felt, and Zavacky were taken out of the game with about three minutes to play a standing ovation was given them by the crowd of over 1,000 spectators.

Butch Kosman along with Demko and Denny Robison, also played important roles in the Hounds victory. Kosman along with his 19 points again proved himself a terrific all around player with innumerable defensive plays. Demko as a board man and Robison as a ball hawk both proved their capabilities with many fine plays.



Now we see why Tony Iasiello wins most of his matches. Tire him out by cutting off his air supply. Sneaky, but it works as Tony piles up another victory. Iasiello won a 7-3 decision, and Moravian belted their Dutchmen opponents 25-3.

Photo by Field

### Matmen Post 8-1 Record; Whip Dutchmen In Finale

The Blue and Grey unfurled its powerful wrestling squad against the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen last Saturday evening and ran up a decisive 25-3 victory.

This was the final match of the season for the Hounds who ended with an 8-1 record, losing only to Lycoming. This also is the fourth straight year in which the Hounds have compiled a winning slate, and the fifth straight time they have beaten the Dutchmen. Moravian tallied a 2-5 record in the first year the sport was at Moravian. That was the 1957-'58 season. Since then the Hounds have lost only one match a year to enter into the record books with won, loss records of 8-1, 7-1, 8-1, and 8-1.

MORAVIAN SOARED THRU all bouts but the heavyweight on the Johnston Hall mats. Dave Wilson opened with a 7-0 decision. Senior 130 pounder Bill Rinker put Bob Kaufman's eyes to the lights in 1:36 with a half nelson and body press. Tony Iasiello hauled in a 7-3 decision while Roger Grubbs remained undefeated by gaining a 9-5 win.

Dick Bedics picked up the second fall of the evening in 4:13 with a half nelson and arm bar. Dan Turner prevailed in his 167 pound class with a shutout 4-0 victory and Doug Wilkins followed with a 2-0 reign over the 177 pound Lebanon Valley entry. In the unlimited bout, Vance Stauffer picked up 3 points for Lebanon Valley's only team score of the evening when he drew 2 more

seconds riding Jim Mazza for a hard fought 4-3 decision.

The Greyhounds eight man powerhouse now takes to the road this weekend for the Middle Atlantic Conference title tournament at West Chester, Pa. Moravian has now triumphed over 35 of its last 39 dual meets and looks like an even favorite for MAC honors. The Hounds have already beaten last year's king pin, Wilkes College.

The Greyhounds rate as co-favorites along with West Chester, Hofstra, Wilkes, Lycoming and Bucknell to cop this year's team championship. The records indicate that Wilkes College, who has dominated MAC wrestling tournaments over the past five years, may finally be dethroned.

WILKES' CONTROL OVER MAC wrestling began to show signs of weakening last year when the Colonels squeezed past second place Lycoming by a 78-75 team score in the MAC tournament. This year the Wilkes team lost dual meets to C. W. Post and Moravian and was tied by Hofstra. An analysis of Wilkes' dual meet activities this year shows that the Colonels have compiled their poorest record in recent years with 5 wins, 2 losses and 2 ties.

Several individual champions from the last three years will again attempt to recapture their titles in the 1961-62 tournament. Wilkes' Brooke Yeager will probably see action at 123 lb. in this year's tournament. Yeager was last year's most outstanding tournament wrestler and individual title winner at 123 lb. Ted Toluba, also of Wilkes, will be out to regain another title at 167 lb. Ted won the championship at 157 lb. in the 1959 tournament at Hofstra. The strong Wilkes grappler was unable to repeat as title holder during the past two years but finished fourth in 1960 and third in last year's tournament.

Bill Kehrig of Lycoming who earned an amazing 11-0-0 record in dual meets last year is expected to wrestle at 130 lb. or 137 lb. in this year's tournament. The Lycoming star won an individual title at 130 lb. last year when he beat Wilkes' mighty mite Dick Stauffer 2-0 in the championship round. Kehrig also owns an impressive 7-3 victory over Moravian's Bill Rinker in a dual meet this year.

DON HANNON OF HOFSTRA, winner of the 123 lb. title in 1960 will again wrestle at 123 lb. this year. Hannon lost to Yeager of Wilkes in the final round of last year's tournament to earn second place.

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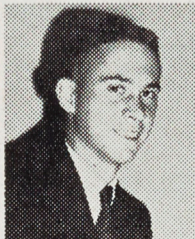
### Sideline Slants

by Jay and Ted

The wrestling season is over, and the Hounds ended with an 8-1 record. Tomorrow afternoon and evening the Greyhounds will be fighting for their first MAC victory. The closest the men from Moravian have come so far was a third two years ago.

The way we see it, the victor should come from one of five schools. West Chester, Lycoming, Wilkes, Bucknell, or Moravian could be in the pink come Sunday morning.

West Chester beat a very strong Hofstra team and shows good all around strength. Lycoming beat the Hounds in the beginning of the season, but the loss of several big men hurts. Wilkes has two



J. Scholl



T. Meixell

probable winners in Ted Toluba at 167, and Brooke Yeager at 123. If both men win they will be hard to stop. Bucknell at last count had an 8-0 record. Nothing to be sneezed at.

As for the Hounds, well, we think a first or second place. Roger Grubbs at 147, Bill Rinker at 130, and Dick Bedics at 157 should provide the greatest power for the Hounds. With some help from the other members of the team, this may be the year.

The diamondmen of Moravian get under way this afternoon. This practice session marks the start of another year of baseball war. The Hounds hit hard by graduation, transfers, and major league signings may be in for a year of rebuilding, but on the other hand if newcomers come through, they may be in for another banner year. Coaches Gill Gillespie and Gus Garscar are used to winning, so the feeling here is that this year will be no different.

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## Houndettes Drop Two; WRA Holds Recreation For Wiley House Set

The Moravian Girls' Basketball Team lost two very exciting games against Muhlenberg and Wilkes last week. The Wilkes game was lost by only one point, and this proved to be one of the most exciting games of the season.

Although the girls lost those two games, they won all the events in the play-day held Sat., Feb. 17. They completely dominated Kutztown, Cedar Crest, Albright, and Muhlenberg in four ten minute games. This in the first time in three years that any school has completely won a play-day.

Besides the sports activities, the Women's Recreation Association has brought the Wiley House children to two varsity basketball games. Realizing how much these children need and appreciate this attention, W.R.A. is planning a picnic for them in the spring.

W.R.A. is also planning to improve the South Campus gym, to be used for card-playing, studying, and shuffleboard. It is hoped that food machines will eventually be placed in this gym for the dorm student's use after hours.

A handbook will also be made, stating each year's activities and scheduled games. These activities are being undertaken so that everyone will have a chance to participate in the Woman's Recreation Association.

## Awards . . .

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certified by a faculty member, should be from 1500 to 9000 words in length and should be submitted to Story Magazine Contest, care of The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. Deadline for the contest is April 20, 1962.

**ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE** contest was made by Whit Burnett, Editor of Story and by Sterling Fisher, Executive Director of the Reader's Digest Foundation which is providing prize money and handling administrative costs of the contest. Both urged contestants to prepare their entries as soon as possible in order to meet the contest deadline. Judges in the competition include Harry Hansen, critic and former editor of the O. Henry Ayard Volumes, Ralph E. Henderson, Editor of Reader's Digest Condensed Books and Whit Burnett, William Peden and Richard Wathen of Story. Hallie Burnett is Contest Director.

Further details about the contest are available in the current issue of Story or by writing to Story Contest, care of The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y.

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## Tourney . . .

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Dick Dean of Ursinus won a title at 147 lb. in the 1960 tournament. Last year he came in second. The Ursinus middleweight has compiled a dual meet record of 17 wins and 0 losses including last season and this season.

Moravian chances for a team victory lie mainly in the hope that Bill Rinker (130 lb.), Roger Grubbs (147 lb.) and Dick Bedies (157 lb.) can win individual titles. These three grapplers appear to have the best chance of winning for Moravian. Moravian's Dave Wilson (123 lb.), Tony Iasiello (137 lb.) and Dan Turner (167 lb.) must finish at least third or fourth if the Greyhounds are to win.

**WEST CHESTER WILL** place its title hopes mainly on Pete Parlette (137 lb.) and Harry Gibson (177 lb.) who have had fine seasons. The Rams have beaten C. W. Post 15-13 and Hofstra 19-9 this year.

Bucknell set a school record this year in winning eight straight dual meets. The Bisons good all around strength is indicated by this excellent record.

Other teams entered in the tournament include Albright, Delaware, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley, Drexel, Muhlenberg, P.M.C., Swarthmore and Temple.

## Stickmen . . .

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be junior Ted Meixell.

A bevy of candidates are on hand for infield and outfield posts. The inner line of defense will be chosen from John Bowman and Hal Rice, juniors Marty Garcia and Don Vogel, sophomore Andy Semmel and freshmen Don Freeman, Andy Straka, Paul Riccardi, Doc Nagle and Ralph Leininger. The latter four of these last year comprised the starting infield for West Lawn's powerful American Legion combine.

The outfield will be picked from senior Jim Frank and many of the infield candidates.

## Barn Dance

A barn dance, sponsored by the freshmen class, will be held Saturday, March 10, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight, in Johnston Hall.

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# Penn Newspaper Suspended Attacked Student Government

Philadelphia, Pa. (UPS)—Robert F. Longley, Dean of Men at the University of Pennsylvania, closed down the **Daily Pennsylvanian**, student newspaper, Saturday, February 24.

**LONGLEY, WHO SAID HE** was "acting on the advice of student government," handed Pennsylvania Editor in Chief Melvin Goldstein the following directive: "Until further notice, publication and distribution of the **Daily Pennsylvanian** is suspended."

Goldstein reported that Longley refused to state in writing either the reasons for the newspapers publications being ceased or the source of his authority in the matter. Longley further said that Monday's issue, which had been printed Friday night, would be confiscated and impounded.

When contacted early Saturday evening, Longley told a Pennsylvanian reporter: "My reasons for this action are the same as those of the student government."

**THE MEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT**, which fell under editorial attack by the newspaper Friday—the paper ran a front page editorial titled "Abolish Student Government"—gathered secretly Saturday morning in an unconstitutional meeting and passed a resolution that publication be ceased.

It subsequently submitted the request to Longley, who took immediate action.

Editor Goldstein stated late Saturday, "Mr. Longley has insulted the intelligence of the University by citing student government as a reason for shutting down this paper. Anyone even remotely familiar with this campus knows student government to be a crumbling corrupt, discredited organization. Mr. Longley is merely hiding behind the skirts of student government using it as a tool for taking revenge on the **Daily Pennsylvanian** for past editorial criticism of him."

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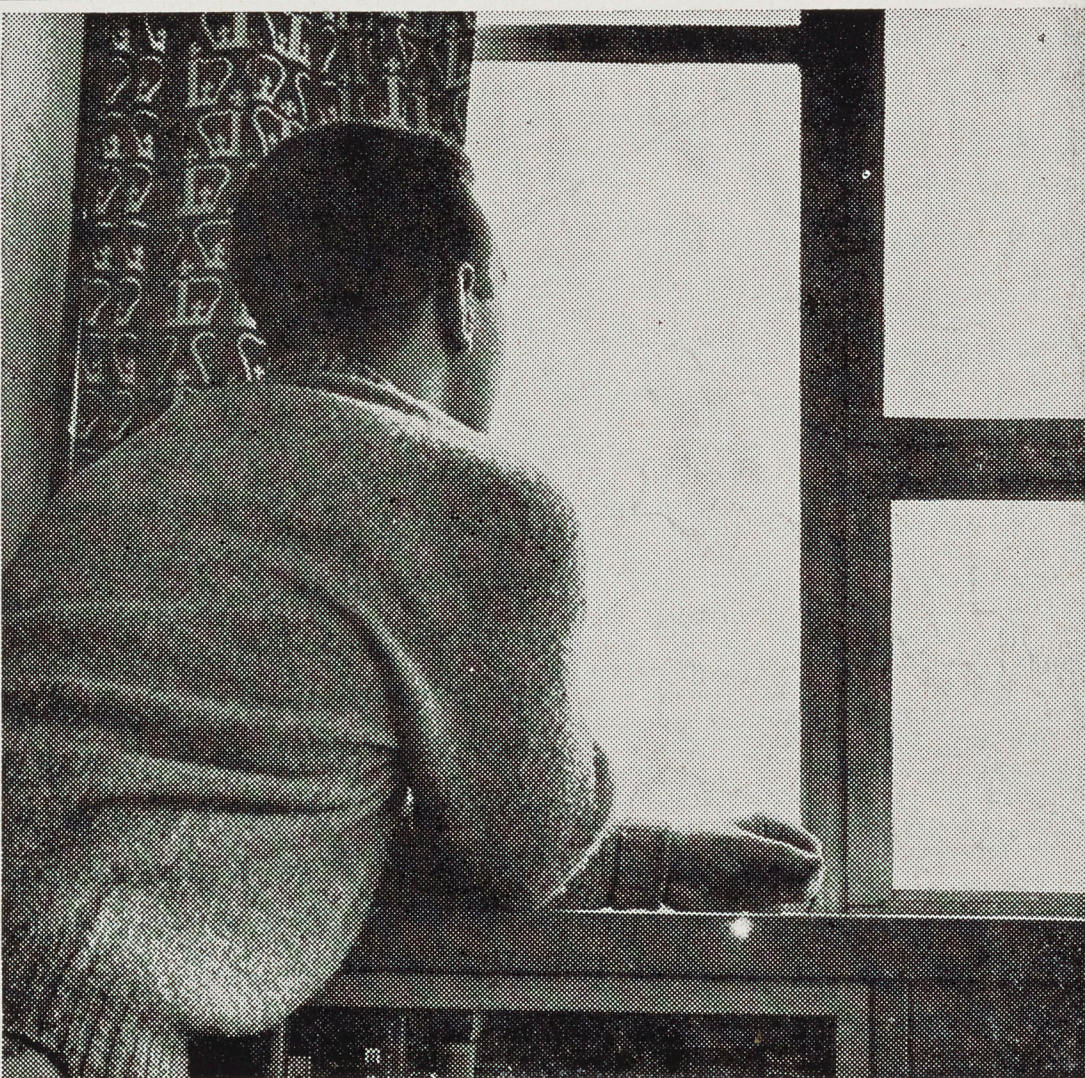
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categories of representation, and would give the president and vice-president greater responsibility.

Canning concluded that this is a small college and the demand for leadership is increasing due to the student union and other activities. For example there are 13 positions to fill on the student union program board and 7 on the governing board. You must elect class presidents, editors, dorm councils, and presidents of the many campus organizations. Under this system a minimum of student participation can be utilized for the wellbeing of the student body.

The committee hopes to expand its membership and continue to gather facts in the future.

**PRESENTLY THE COMMITTEE** is awaiting additional information on college government structure and constitutions from the United States National Student Association's information service.



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