Mucka To Test Touted Delval Heavyweight
by Clay Miller

Nine-time conference volunteers tonight begin the annual task of preventing Moravian from becoming a small-college powerhouse that was.

Dave Mucka will be the backbone of this year's 12-man squad and borrowing that the lowly Aggies have somehow come up with.

"Where do we begin. Mo Mo coach Carl Frankett with certainty when informed of D.V.'s possible strength at heavyweight. Mucka took third place in the MAC tournament at 177 last year.

Counts On Hart

Among dual meet victories for the 'Hounds today was a 74-66 win over MAC champ Dick Horst of Albright.

Frankett is also counting on lettermen Bernie Hart at 122; Andy Madaychik at 137; Tom Dickerson, 145; and Bob Kresge, 152. In 1964 Hart was 6-7 and Dickerson 6-4, while the other three returners' action was limited.

Delval’s Valley’s best men are 139-pounder Bob Felton, 152-pound captain Chad Patton, 160-pound Bill Hartman and 177-pound John Hawk. The Aggies were beaten by MU a campaign ago 24-6.

Other grapplers available for the home club are freshman John Robbins in the 123-pound class, soph Rod Apple at 130, Nicka- gian fresh Wilfred Droger, a 152-pounder; Sam Jones in the 152 bracket; and junior Frank Math and freshman Pete DeCastro at 166.

Moravian will have '69’s Marty Gar- son of the U-67 and soph foot- baller Darrell Stanton at 177.

Heavyweight Harry Newman will have to do even more.

Henry Competition Ahead

The ‘Hounds hope to start sharpening up this evening and next. Wednesday a Lebanon Valley for heavy competition ahead, the mightiest of which is West Virginia University. B num- bered to go on February, LVC, which lost to Moravian 30-10 last year, with neither Tom Matthews, called the best wrestler in Flying Dutchmen history, and has only three better winners back.

It took a while for the Greyhound grappling machine to click this season. During a weak invita- tion it appeared there might be only five men for nine positions.

The most recent boost to Mo Mo

at least

fortunes was Stanton’s first appearance on the practice mat, an early Christmas gift for Frankett this week.

Moravian is shown with more than adequate coaching. Frankett took over the team with no ad- vance notice after the start of the 1963 season and managed an 8-2 mark, better than records for the previous two years.

LU Assists

Frankett has received assistance from two ex-Lehigh grapplers, Sam Spoio, at one time the Engi- neers’ 147-pound man, who worked out with and given tips to the ‘Hounds. Dick Stanton, undefeated in four years as LU’s 157-pounder, has shown some of his moves.

Moravian’s tradition of out- standing wrestling in its class has attracted a considerable following of spectators who are not distress- ed by a din from across the court during Grace Hall’s big-time meets.

Seniors Dies Over Holiday

J. SCOTT WILLARD, 21, president of the Greyhound Science and Technology Society and a consis- tent Dean’s List student for three years, was killed January 24 when his homemade 3-pounder collided with a stalled truck.

The fatal crash occurred on U.S. Route 200 near Pottsville, Pa., about twenty miles from his Wil- liamstown home.

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Mo Mo Cagers Nip 'Berg

A row of drums high in Muhlen- berg’s rooting section had much to boast about during a last-bitch comeback by the ‘Hounds against Moravian on Wed- nesday night.

But at the buzzer the drums were mute.

The Greyhounds took the duel of green fives, 68-66, as time ran out on a ‘Berg full-court press.

The tight defense had forced er- rors and allowed no tally after a burst by the visitors broke a tie and gave Mc an eight-point lead with 1:30 on the clock.

"I expected we’d get a little in the opener," said Morav- ian coach Roche Calvo, who used three freshmen among his seven players. "But we didn’t kill us."

Tom Danzker, who was up with 21 points, put the ‘Hounds up to stay, 60-48, on a jumper with his man screened at 6:12 left.

There was first of four straight MC goals.

Mo Make Huddle

Rick Bakia’s follow-up of his own miss, another Bakia basket and Tom Bonetelo’s layup on a one-on-none fast break made Moravian live with a point above. Moravian clipped the string, hitting from the corner for the ‘Hules with 3:47 to go. Then Fry ended ‘Hound scorching with a long jumper.

Berg’s Bill Danzker started the near-qually rally on a two-handed from afar to make it 68-62. For Moravian called time at 2:41, Berg put on the press.

FUTURE OF ANOTHER Cagers’ upset of the ‘Hounds.

At once the Mules got the ball one of the few foul shots with 1:29 to play. Dave Kemanre returned for Mo Mo and gave the ball to Bonetelo, his Easton High teammate in ’61, to bring downcourt. Bonetelo had trouble doing his task.

He got tied up and had to call time to save the Mules from posses- sion possession. After the ‘Hounds brought the ball in, the fresh guard was called for fouls.

With one minute under the clock, Berg had rapidly punished for not penetrating Moravian’s zone.

In 12 seconds Danzker tried a jumper, missed, and nailed on a tap-up, but was fouled in the act.

Free throws were off, but the Mules got the edge. Danzker’s layup made it 68-64 at 0:33. Berg had to foul Bonetelo, who missed the first toss on a one-and-one situation.

The Mules got the ball and narrowed the gap to two on ‘Berg’s tap-in eight seconds before time ran out. This time Bonetelo missed the ball cross court just before the buzzer sounded.

Bensinger’s 14 points, mostly on fast breaks, and an eight-for-nine half at the line gave Mo Mo a 35-30 load at intermission. MC stayed ahead, as by much as nine, until Buchholz’s basket gave the hosts a 5-13 edge eight minutes later.
Moravian Gridders Differ On Theories Of Success
by Alan Wildblood

Who was responsible for Moravian's 17-6 football triumph over Muhlenberg at long last and its surprisingly successful 5-4 rebuilding year?

"I did it single handedly," boasted Darrell Stanton in the 'Hound locker room after the return from 'Berg two Saturdays ago. But Stanton's tongue-in-cheek remark bore no relation to his true feelings.

Instead the sarcastic statement served to manifest the all-permeable camaraderie of the victorious players. Hank Nehilla, who was the brunt of the Moravian offense with his phenomenal 42 carries from the fullback slot, and graduating co-captain Leo Todd negated by word and deed the attitude Stanton deceitfully represented.

Nehilla and Todd, recipients of the game balls, showed how they felt about the placing of credit for the first triumph over the Mules in six years by insisting that every last gridder sign the souve nir pigskin. Nehilla expressed pleasure at the way the whole squad maintained high morale for three months and gave full support to coach Rocco Calvo.

Despite Muhlenberg's 1-8 record, it took a tough team effort to offset the heroes of Male passer Ron Henry, as prolific a thrower as Nehilla was a runner, and receiver Charlie Wojcikich. They got together for eight completions for 111 yards, including a great 41-yard scoring bomb in the third quarter.

John Shipley got the Greyhounds started in the first period by blocking a 'Berg punt and running 20 yards for a touchdown. Brian Parry added a PAT kick and a field goal for a 16-0 halftime Mo Mo lead.

After the Mules tallied Moravian drove 30 yards for a TD and another Parry conversion. A 24-yard pass from John Petley to Shipley and seven runs by Nehilla moved the 'Hounds downfield.

Ron Berta, Moravian guard on offense and end on defense, was named to the final weekly KCAC all-star team for his performance. He led a big rush on Henry.

AROUND THE HORN goes it's Moravian fullback Brian Parry (20), but he's not getting outside Muhlenberg's star two-way performer Charlie Wojcikich (28). Walt Hort (14) moves to block out Mules Tony Capobianco (21) in 17-8 win for visiting Greyhounds on Nov. 29.

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