

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE

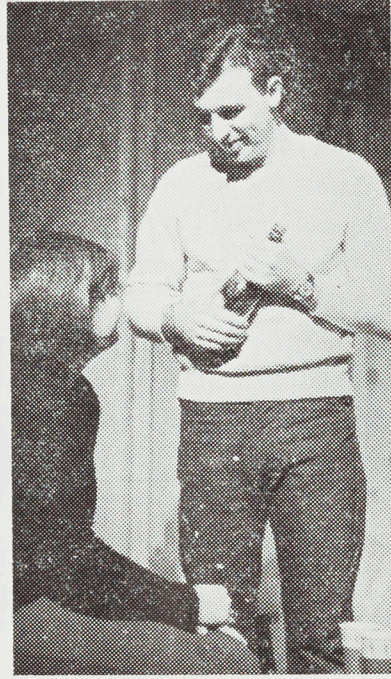


STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXIX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, March 11 1966

Number 19



At left, Tony Bassoline's mad passion for bananas, combined with Andrea Rockwell's musical background, provide the characterization of "Still Small Voice," by Joy Fox. Jane Pritchard and Dave Howell (right) rehearse for "Footprints In The Snow," by Dale Hegstrom. Dave portrays an old alcoholic, and Jane a young college student confronted with the old man's life.

(Photos by Ken Hubbard)

Experimental Theater Produces Student Plays

by Judith Thatcher

Two student-written plays, the winning entries in the 1966 Blackfriar-and-Alumni-Association-sponsored Play Writing Contest, will be presented as part of the CUB Anniversary - weekend program. Dale Hegstrom's "Footprints in the Snow," which won first prize in the competition, and "Still Small Voice," the second-prize recipient, written by Joy Fox will be presented on March 11 at 8:30 p.m. and March 14 at 7 p.m.

The Friday performance, marking the Fourth Anniversary of the College Union Building, will be primarily for the college students and faculty. The plays will be presented again on March 14 as part of the program for the Second Monday Roundtable of the Alumni Club, but any student or faculty member who is unable to attend the Friday performance is invited.

Miss Fox describes her work as "unreal, mystical, different," and says that it will take the audience "through mists of colors, feelings, and reflections as the uncanny sound of a girl on roller skates beats rhythm to a boy and girl making love, or a young sophisticate eats bananas as an old man meticulously fusses over his potted plants."

"A barn and a snowy evening provide the setting, and an old man and three college students the characterization for 'Footprints in the Snow,'" according to the play's author, Dale Hegstrom. "Two of the college students see this old man as a sort of a traveling philosopher with an attitude toward life that is refreshing and optimistic, while the other one sees him as an old alcoholic needing medical care. Suddenly, in full force, the three students are caught up in a happening of cosmic implications, and need to find meaning for themselves again."

The two plays were selected

from a total of seven entries. The judges, Mrs. Thomas Haynes, Eugene Jacobson, and Eric Rhodin said that the winning plays "offer a balanced program and an unusual contrast."

The performances will be presented in Prosser Auditorium. There will be no admission charge for either performance.

CUB Anniversary

by Carolyn Felker

Friday, March 11 marks the fourth anniversary of Moravian's College Union Building.

Alpha Phi Omega's Art Contest-Exhibition is a part of this celebration. Announcement of the APO awards will be made after a buffet dinner.

The CUB celebration also includes the presentation of the Experimental Theater's plays, *Footprints in the Snow* by Dale Hegstrom and *Still Small Voice* by Joy Ellen Fox. A second performance is scheduled for Monday evening.

Mr. Lear Neiswender will preside over the annual gift drawing in the TV area. Blazers, sweat-shirts, cigarette lighters and pipes are among the prizes to be won.

Another part of the festivities includes a jelly-bean and cigarette-counting contest.

The Graduate Record Examination will be given to all seniors, Tuesday, May 10, 8 to 12 noon. Please watch the bulletin boards for further information.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Awarded To Charles Tidmarch

Moravian Student Selected For Third Consecutive Year

by Bill Farquer

Charles M. Tidmarch, a senior honors candidate majoring in political science, was named as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow on Tuesday. This marks the third successive year that a student at Moravian has been selected.

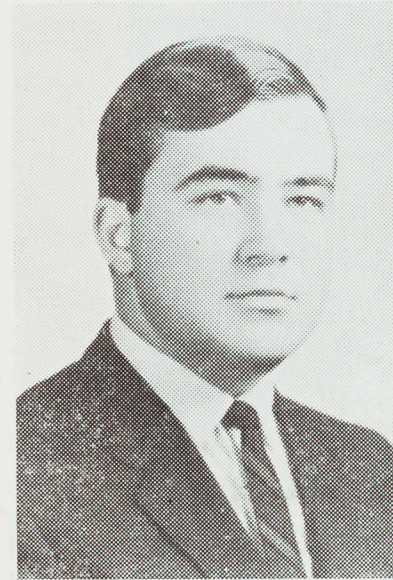
Tidmarch is engaged in honors work under the supervision of Dr. Hwa Yol Jung and Mr. Timothy D. Mead of the political science department. His thesis is "Franklin Delano Roosevelt as a Party Leader, 1936-40."

Michael B. Young, a history major from Red Lion, Pennsylvania, was named a Wilson Fellow last year and D. Gary Miller, Allentown, a classical language scholar, was selected in 1963-64. Both are doing graduate work at Harvard University.

Dean James J. Heller, commenting about the award stated, "The need for qualified college teachers has been increasing sharply in recent years. In some cases — especially within the natural and social sciences — shortages are already acute. Through this fellowship program, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation has been unusually effective in challenging young men and women to give serious consideration to academic careers. Beyond this, Moravian College is gratified that another of its students has been selected for this distinguished scholarship award."

Moravian is one out of fourteen colleges and universities from New Jersey and Pennsylvania to have a student chosen consecutively three or more times. Ninety schools in the two-state area vied for the coveted award.

A Dean's List student, Tidmarch is treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, and a member of Phi Sigma Tau, honorary philosophy society.



Charles Tidmarch

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation this year selected 1,408 students from 380 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. There were more than 11,000 nominations.

This year's selectees bring the number to 12,998 Fellows since the Foundation was established in 1945. Sir Hugh Taylor, Foundation president, reported that 24 fields of study were represented this year with English and history comprising the largest areas of study.

Fellows receive an academic year of graduate education with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation, plus a living stipend of \$2,000 and allowances for dependent children. The graduate school they choose to attend receives an additional grant from the Foundation. Using funds provided by the Ford Foundation, the Fellowship Foundation will spend \$5.7 million in 1966-67 to encourage and support potential college teachers.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

Temperatures during the five-day period Saturday through Wednesday are expected to average above normal, with cooler weather during the first half of the period and a milder trend thereafter.

Normal high temperature at this time of year is 46, and low at night 27.

Precipitation is expected to occur as rain or snow over the weekend, with rain likely again toward the end of the period.

Recipient: "Astonished, Very Happy"

by Judith Thatcher

"I hardly ever expected it and even had misgivings about going to Princeton for the interview. I figured it would be a waste of everyone's time." This was Charles Tidmarch's initial comment to the Comenian reporter who asked him for his reaction to being named a 1966 recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship award. He added that he was "really astonished and very happy about the whole thing."

Tidmarch, a former Easton resident now living in Baltimore, noted that he had received much guidance and encouragement from many of his professors at Moravian and cited Moravian's "outstanding achievement, in that one of its graduates has been a Wilson Fellow every year for the past three years" as proof of the school's educational accomplishments.

He said that he would "encourage any underclassmen with an interest in graduate school, whether or not they foresee a college teaching career, to apply for such fellowships as the Woodrow Wilson." Tidmarch further emphasized that a great number of factors are taken into consideration in evaluating a prospective Wilson Fellow, and that grades are not the most important criterion.

"I have found that all the effort required—the essays that must be written, the interviews, etc.—is certainly rewarded many times over in that moment you find that you have succeeded."

An accomplished musician, Tidmarch plays the guitar and piano, and for several years has worked as an entertainer with a Lehigh Valley group. "Unfortunately, I had to give all that up this year for my scholarly pursuits," he said, but added—obviously thinking of his recent accomplishment—"Well, perhaps it wasn't that unfortunate."

When asked what he does in his spare time, he laughed and replied, "Read about Franklin Roosevelt for my honors." Tidmarch hopes to use his Wilson grant at either Columbia University in New York City or Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where he plans to do graduate work in political science.

BOOK OF THE SEMESTER

"A World I Never Made"

... James Farrell

[Author On Campus April 14]

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Editorial:

Dorm Unity Stressed

Appearing in last weeks issue of the **Comenian** was a request for applicants to become dormitory counselors for 1966-67. The importance of this announcement should not be overlooked.

For interested, willing students, the opportunity of establishing and developing government in the dormitories is of primary concern. Not only will the prospective counselors handle disciplinary affairs and dorm regulations, but perhaps as important, enhance and increase social, intramural, and cultural pursuits for the resident students.


This, in effect, will create a close, cooperative living group, foster competition and increase the esprit de corps among the dorm students. The consequences of this type of program would be most advantageous to the counselors and the students.

However, the ultimate success of these proposed objectives is left to the students. Perhaps the residents feel they do not need any further social activities on campus. But this appears to be an excellent chance to create or revive a school spirit decidedly lacking. In either case, it is the dorm students' responsibility to voice approval or rejection of these ideas.

This year, the counselors have done an admirable job in creating harmony and respect in the respective dorms. We hope that the people presenting themselves as candidates for next year have the interests of the students at heart and promote a yet higher standard of values among the resident students.

—B.F.

Happy Birthday to the C. U. B.



BACK COMENIAN ISSUES NEEDED:

1962

November 30 (2)

Also: Scattered Issues from 1925-50.

We are attempting to complete whole volumes for the permanent files in the Archives Building and the Library Annex. Contributions or suggestions will be gratefully received.

The Comenian

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Letters to the Editor

Editorial:

Ye Olde Defense

Dear Editor:

Oh! Men of little Faith! Lacking that most perfect Progress of Spirit, would ye question the verdict in the disputed Snow Sculpture Crisis? Harken unto the great Calvin and the specially overruling Providence, and redirect your criticism of the foreordained Judgment. The Brethren of Pi Mu, being Elected and Predestined since before the Creation, but being stuck in a questionable Half-way State in that Fanatical persuasion by which they are known, had need to complete the Mission upon which they embarked. Truly, this Sign of Divine approbation may yet be the Means by which they are guided to the more Perfect Way. Pray that they not be denied this Chance of securing that Eternal favor most Dear to all.

Yr. humble and Obedient servt.,
Edmund P. Willis

Reporter Queries . . .

Dear Editor:

I want to set the record straight. I do not wish to receive credit for an article in which I have never seen, much less heard 30-35% of the material presented. I am referring to the article entitled "Houser, Waters Aire Views," which appeared in the March 4 issue of the **Comenian**.

To set the record straight, Monday evening, February 28, I conducted interviews by telephone with each of the USG presidential candidates. Each was clearly informed that I represented the **Comenian** and planned to write an article in addition to the "Meet the Candidates" coverage to be held the next day. Each was asked his activities on campus and "his objectives in the campaign." I had never seen, met, or spoken to either candidate before the telephone conversations. I had no preconceived opinions about either candidate.

Steve Waters explained his program to me for about half an hour. The result was obvious. From the information which he presented I was able to organize his stand.

Tom Houser, not available when first called, called me back after I had spoken to Waters. When asked his objectives in the campaign, the "choice of the incumbents" replied, "to get elected." When the question was rephrased and he was asked for a platform or program, this reporter was informed that he had none; it was not that kind of job; it was an "administrative" post, which served as "a mouthpiece for the students."

The article was written and was approved by my immediate superior, the news editor, and the editor-in-chief upon my word that equal opportunity to speak had been given. The difference in the amount of material could only be attributed to the differing standpoints on the nature of the office itself.

Wednesday night, John Stauffer, a managing editor, called and interrogated me as to the circumstances of the interview. He immediately concluded that either Houser did not realize that I represented the paper (an argument already refuted) or he had a headache or mild "bladder irritation" when he called me.

. . . Another Swarthmore?

Moravian College took a giant step this week toward what the Dean of our College referred to as "a plateau of distinctiveness in higher education." And a distinctive honor at that was bestowed upon the college: a third Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

While commendation is to be rightfully accorded the worthy recipient of the award, the faculty and student body are also to be praised. This achievement is a definite, positive reflection on the caliber of students at Moravian and the standard of instruction pursued at the college.

Moravian has now established itself with such colleges and universities as: Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Princeton, and Swarthmore — all three-or-more-time winners of the Fellowship.

Charles Tidmarch is again to be congratulated. And so should the faculty, the students, and the administration. Progress like this will certainly lead to a unique school spirit, one of which we may all be justifiably proud.

—B.F.

Mr. Stauffer's "professionalism" necessitated that each candidate receive equal space, evidently regardless of what each had to say. He termed the article, the truth about the interview, "political suicide" for Houser. As a result, Houser presented Stauffer with a written statement on Wednesday night. Unfortunately, the second statement went to press.

I ask, "What price 'professionalism'? What price neutrality?" If Stauffer had really intended to be neutral, both articles would have appeared on page one. Waters' statement would not have been delegated to page three. If Stauffer had really intended to be neutral, why was one a written statement and the other a telephone interview?

Sincerely,
Carolyn Felker

. . . Stauffer Speaks

Dear cub reporter:

To set the record straight: The objective of your article for the **Comenian** was to present "informally" the views of both candidates for USG president. You succeeded in obtaining a very accurate and lengthy account of the platform of Steve Waters. This was in line with the paper's objective.

You presented three sentences for print on the platform of Tom Houser. This was insufficient for the purposes of the article. Perhaps Houser may have been curt, pre-occupied, or had a "minor bladder irritation." In fact, however, Houser informed me by phone (a very poor method of conducting an interview, by the way) that he had "misunderstood" the purpose of your Monday-night phone conversation.

Should we have therefore "let him suffer" for this misunderstanding?

We must not forget that we have the responsibility to present all the issues to the student body, faculty, and administration. You, with your Monday-night phone call, did not get the views of Tom Houser. I did. Does this smack of unfairness?

From the very beginning of this campaign, it was the policy of this college paper to hold a non-partisan editorial stand in student elections — realizing the dominance of the paper in campus communication. We have held a policy of equal space for the presidential candidates. We do not hold the

point of view that "You've had your chance, buster. Too bad!" We want to secure the complete story — whether we have to try twice or two hundred times.

We also changed your story to present the candidates in alphabetical order. (Somehow I feel this was fair, and "H" does come before "W"). As you should know I do not lay out the pages for our paper. The editor, who did, put the "W" man on page three for page balance and design, not to promote political intrigue.

I requested a written statement from Houser because I do not think that gathering critical and quoted material over the phone is very "professional."

In compliance with your request: I give you no "credit" for the article.

John Stauffer, managing editor

USG News

by Marie Gerbino

The Committee Tea sponsored by USG will be welcoming all interested freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to meet and talk with the present USG and CUB committee heads. The Tea is the first direct attempt by these committees to reach the students who are eager to be active in school affairs. The date and time for the tea is March 22 at 11:40.

The National Student Association discount may be going into effect soon, for all that remains to be completed is the approval of the Bethlehem Downtown Merchants Association. For two dollars, an international student identification card will permit a student to receive reduced prices in NSA stores, restaurants, and motels throughout the United States and four Canadian provinces.

This card would be valuable for any students traveling over Easter vacation. Those interested in this discount are encouraged to read the pamphlet posted on the USG bulletin board for details, or to contact Joe Fassl personally. USG reminds students not to miss class meetings, and to remember to vote in class elections on March 21 and 22.

The next U.S.G. meeting will be conducted by the new officers of the student body. Try to welcome them — March 21!

Religious Emphasis Week To Feature Dr. Scherer

by Judith Thatcher

Next week has been designated Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. James A. Scherer will speak at convocation on "The Light of Christ in a Secular Universe," Tuesday, fourth period. Other programs of religious significance are scheduled throughout the week.

In addition to the convocation, Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 there will be an informal tea and discussion with Dr. Scherer in the CUB browsing library.

A sermon, "Toward the Christian Emptiness," will be delivered at 8:55 Wednesday morning in Borhek Chapel. Wednesday night at 8 p.m. there will be a lecture on "The Blamelessness of the Children of God in a Time of Inescapable World Responsibility." Dr. John R. Weinlick, Dr. Hwa Yol Jung, and Prof. Winfried A. Kohls will form a discussion panel. The lecture and panel will meet in the Salem Room of the College Union.

There will be an All-College Worship Service in Borhek Chapel at 11:40 a.m., Thursday, March 17. The sermon will be "Becoming All Things to All Men Today."

Dr. James A. Scherer, who will address the convocation Tuesday, was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana and was educated at Yale University and Union Theological Seminary, New York. From 1946-49 he taught for Yale in a school on the Chinese mainland; later he was engaged as an evangelistic missionary in Japan for the Lutheran Church in America.

Dr. Scherer took part in the program for advanced religious studies at Union Theological Seminary during 1956-57, and in 1957 he was named Dean of the School of Missions of the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, a post he still holds.

Scherer is the author of *Missionary, Go Home!*, a contemporary critique of world missions. In 1965 he was invited to be a missions lecturer at the Chautauqua Institution. He has traveled widely on behalf of missions and is currently spending a sabbatical leave at Oxford University.

In order to encourage participation in the events of Religious Emphasis Week attendance at both convocation on Tuesday and All-College Worship on Thursday will be counted toward convocation requirements for the spring semester.

Dr. Hauptert Aids Curriculum Review

Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, Moravian College president, is chairman of a committee of eight educators reviewing curriculum at the College of Mt. St. Vincent in suburban New York City. Dr. Erling N. Jensen, president of Muhlenberg College, is a member of the panel.

The delegates are representatives of the Commission on Higher Institutions of the Middle States Association. Dr. Hauptert said the three-day visitation is part of the plan of the association's accreditation committee to revisit accredited schools every ten years.

Voters Conclave Set

by Judith Thatcher

Voting and registration procedure will be explained at a public lecture and demonstration to be sponsored by the Bethlehem League of Women Voters. The gathering will be held at the Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course clubhouse on March 18 at 7:30 p.m.

A voting machine will be on display and its operation will be explained. Bethlehem's Mayor H. Gordon Payrow will be present to answer questions concerning the correct voting procedure in this city.

All Lehigh Valley college students who are now twenty-one years of age or who will be eligible to vote in this year's election are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the program.

CLASS ELECTIONS

March 21 & 22

Tryouts for the Blackfriars' Spring Play, Michale de Ghelderode's *MISS JAI-RUS* will be held on Wednesday, March 16 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium. No experience is required. Play-books are available from Mr. Jacobson.

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all day Tuesday, March 15.

Appointments for a personal interview may be made NOW at the office of the College Librarian,

MR. HENRY WILLIAMS.

Houser Wins USG Post As 50% Of Students Vote

by Judith Thatcher

Approximately fifty per cent (570) of the Moravian student body cast ballots in the USG election which was held Monday and Tuesday. Chosen as president by a 3-vote margin was Thomas Houser, a junior majoring in history.

In a statement to the *Comenian* Houser said, "I look on this office as a responsibility and not a reward. The students of Moravian College have chosen me as their spokesman, and as the leader of their governing body."

"I trust that the present slate of officers can work together to carry through a successful program for the rest of this year and the next. But, most important to us is the cooperation of the students. Without the active participation of the student body in the United Student Government, we can expect to achieve little."

Vice-president elect Eugene Clater is a sophomore majoring in chemistry. He noted that the number of votes recorded in this year's election showed "an increasing interest in the activities of the United Student Government and a recognition of its potential power." Clater added that he would do his best to fulfill his campaign promises.

Terry Beidelman told the *Comenian* that he wishes to work on a program which would urge more cooperation between the day and the dormitory students. Beidelman, the successful candidate for the office of treasurer, is a member of the sophomore class and is majoring in business administration.

The newly elected USG secretary, Kathryn Broczkowski, said that she would like to "reassure the student body and my co-workers that I will do all in my power to enhance the efforts of the upcoming United Student Government." A junior, Miss Broczkowski is majoring in elementary education.

The new officers all expressed their desire to thank the entire student body for the confidence and support which had been shown them.

CUB News

by Herbie Preminger

Program Board:

The Program Board will hold its annual induction March 15, at 6 p.m. in the Germantown Room. New officers and committee chairmen will officially be installed into their positions.

CUB Anniversary:

The College Union Building will celebrate its fourth anniversary tonight with a host of activities. An anniversary buffet will be held from 5-7 p.m., along with Lear's Raffle and award presentations. The evening promises to be packed full of fun and games.

SUMMER SCHOOL FINANCIAL AID NOTICE

Regular students of the College who intend to apply for financial aid for the 1966 SUMMER SESSION at Moravian should pick up information and application forms at the Financial Aid Office (Comenius 207) between 1 and 5 p.m., if possible before March 25th. All forms should be completed and returned not later than April 20th.

Letters announcing assignments of aid will be mailed as soon as possible after the completion of final term grades as the end of May.

George Tyler
Chairman of the Committee on Financial Aid

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MUCKKA



CHAMP

Unbeaten 'Hound Grappler Goes To National Tourney Following Sweep In MACS

by Marty Horowitz

Wrestling is the top sport at Wilkes College, and the spectators cheer loudly in support of their team. But Colonel followers were never more boisterous than when Moravian's Dave Mucka stepped off the mat after the 177-pound final of the Middle Atlantic Conference championships last Saturday in Wilkes-Barre.

"The fans went nuts," said Mucka, concerning his 7-2 decision over Lycoming's Art Oraschin. The upset kept Wilkes alive in its neck-and-neck battle with Lycoming for the team title, and the Colonels were able to go on to win their sixth MAC championship.

This weekend Mucka will become Moravian's first competitor in the NCAA small college tournament, as he travels with the Wilkes team to Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers College. If Mucka places in the tourney, he will be given an opportunity to wrestle in the NCAA national collegiates at Ames, Iowa on March 24-26.

Mucka led the Greyhounds to seventh place and became the second Mo Mo grappler to cop an MAC crown. The '77-pound champ scored 14 of the total 16 'Hound tallies, 10 of which were for his victory in the final event. Dick Schaeffer had been the only Moravian matman to be tops in the MAC's as he took 167-pound honors in 1960.

Just Beats Olexy

"He almost beat me," was all Mucka had to say after his preliminary bout with Fran Olexy of Wilkes. Mucka, who had defeated Olexy for the only Greyhound win in a 38-3 dual-meet wallopping a week before, was just able to come out ahead in a 3-2 decision on two points for riding time.

In the quarter-finals Mucka put together a takedown and a reversal for a victory over Gordon

Vermillion from West Chester. Two points were added for riding advantage to account for a 6-0 blanking.

Mucka was the only 'Hound grappler to reach the semi-finals, where he felled Hofstra's high-seeded Art Rudolph with 20 seconds left in the bout. "If they were all like Rudolph, I would have had four pins," said Mucka.

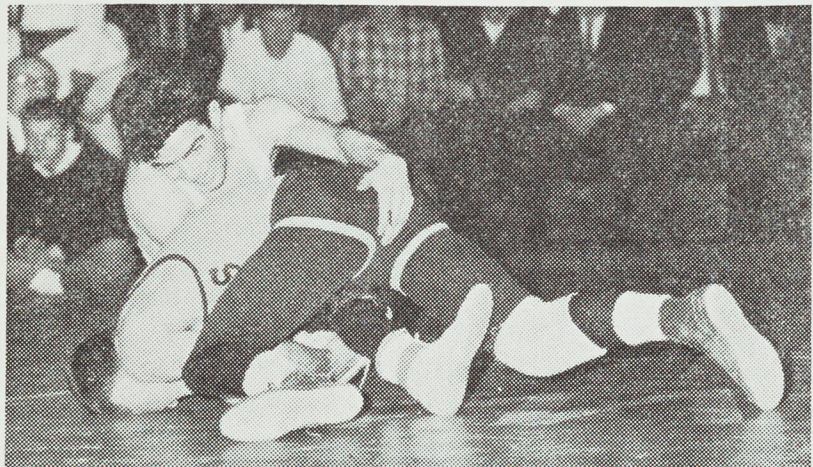
Oraschin, who was favored in the 177-pound class, had a 9-1 record during the season. He had also lost by one point to three-time state champ and two-time Wilkes Open king Gary Swope of Lock Haven State, who finished third in year's NCAA major college competition.

Hart Pins Kaufman

Bernie Hart, wrestling at 123-pounds, was the only other Moravian grappler to make it through the first round. Hart pinned Bob Kaufman (4-3) of Lebanon Valley in 7:40 to gain two points for the 'Hounds. The quarter finals proved fatal for Hart, as he met Wilkes Ed Witezak (7-3), who had pinned him just a week earlier. A 12-3 decision to Witezak removed the Mo Mo lightweight from contention.

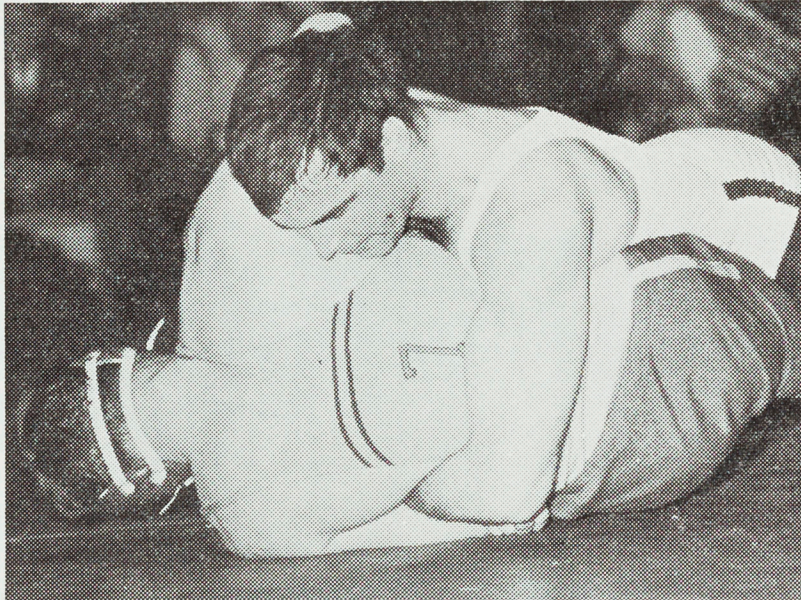
The other six 'Hound matmen met disaster in their first bouts. Rod Apple was decisioned by 130-pounder Mert Hill (7-1) from Drexel, 9-1, and Mo Mo's 137-pound Andy Madaychik was quickly pinned by Gettysburg's Jacob Seitz (6-5-1). Scott Higin, another G-burg frappler, who has compiled an impressive 12-1 log, felled Bob Adams in 5:45 at the 145-pound level.

Dennis Wilcox (6-1-1), of Drexel decisioned Bob Kresge, 8-0, in a 152-pound bout, and Moravian freshman Pete DeCastro was pinned in 4:19 by Temple's tough 160-pound man, Ed Reinoso, (7-2).



ESCAPE ARTIST Bernie Hart of Moravian is about to get loose for the third time from a hold by Wilkes' Ed Witezak, who decisioned the Greyhound 123-pounder, 12-3, to oust him in the quarter-finals.

COMENIAN SPORTS



CHAMP IN THE MAKING—Moravian's Dave Mucka works over West Chester's Ken Vermillion in a 177-pound quarter-final bout at the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling tournament last weekend at Wilkes. The 'Hound junior scored four straight victories to take the title in his division. (Tournament photos by Ken Bratspies)

Darrel Stanton again met Wilkes' star Dick Cook (9-2) and was easily felled in 1:23. Cook went on to become the champ in the 167-pound division.

Wilkes finished with 74 team

points. Lycoming had 69, and defending champ Temple was third with 63.

Moravian had edged out Hofstra to finish fifth in last year's tourney.

Three Returning Wrestlers Eye 2nd I-M Championship

by Maryann Cerciello

Anticipating a larger turnout than 1965, including three defending titlists, coach Terry Jackson announced that matches in this year's intramural wrestling tournament will begin March 14 in Johnston Hall.

Jackson has set the eight intramural weight classes at 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 167 and 177 pounds, and heavyweight.

Joe Martino, 123 pound champion in last year's tournament, is among the 1966 entries, but will move up a weight class to compete at 130, while Joe Teller, winner at 167, will go to 177. Bob Norland, who wrestled to a crown at 137, will remain at that weight this year to defend his title.

Two previous winners, Rod Apple (130) and Darrel Stanton (177) are ineligible for intramural competition because they won varsity berths.

Stanton, who had to wrestle only one match to gain the championship, feels that an increase in the number of participants and, thus, an increase in the number of matches, would strengthen the program. But he added with a grin, "Even now it's still a good

Frankett Quits Coaching Post, Will Stay Ref

by Jeff Richards

Carl Frankett stepped down from his position as Moravian wrestling coach after the finale of the 'Hounds' 1966 campaign.

Frankett, who directed Moravian to an 8-2 season in 1965 and a 4-7 log this year, had taken over from Paul Kuklentz in 1964. Previously, he had been mat mentor at Muhlenberg for 14 years.

Frankett, who has been associated with wrestling for 43 of his 49 years, attributed his decision to physical disabilities which won't allow him to get down on the mats to demonstrate on his players. Frankett will continue in his capacity as referee. He has officiated in national tournaments 14 times. Frankett expressed his views for Mo Mo's wrestling future.

"Mike Robbins was a surprise," said the retiring coach with reference to the improvement shown by the 130-pound grappler. "With ex-Muhlenberg man Ed Jenkins taking over for Tom Dickerson and the addition of Greg Amore, a transfer from Rutgers, Moravian should be in good shape for '67."

Jackson In Rumors

Frankett's successor has not yet been announced, but golf and soccer coach Terry Jackson's name has been prominent in rumors.

"If I'm offered the job, I'll accept," said Jackson, "but that's up to (athletic director Harvey) Mr. Gillespie, he hands out all the assignments."

ENTRIES DUE

Today is the final date to enter the intramural softball league.

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BEST DRESSED, TOO—Uniforms used for the first time by the champion Sons of Bernhardt in their 72-51 intramural basketball play-off win against the Alkies rest on hangers on the Terrible Third. The orange jerseys are decorated with a beer mug, symbolic of . . .
(Photo by Ken Bratspies)

Sons Of Bernhardt Rout Alkies, 72-51, To Take Intramural Court Crown

by George Nicolai

The Sons of Bernhardt captured the intramural basketball championship by defeating the Alkies, 72-51, Tuesday at the Steel Field gym.

Led by Art Smith and John Petley, the Blue Division champs put on a quick, decisive spurt early in the first half.

Down by a point, 6-5, the Sons rallied to outscore the Alkies, 20-4, and take a lead they never relinquished. Petley garnered the first three points of the Bernhardt scoring splurge with a long jumper followed by a foul shot.

The Green Division winners' Lew Parker had an opportunity to knot the score at eight-all on two charity tosses, but he converted only one.

The SOB's Don Brown, fouled by Bob Keller, sank both free throws before the Alkies' Joe Boykevich swished a long set from the corner. Petley then stole a Green Division champ's pass and raced downcourt for an easy lay-up and a three-tally edge.

Brown Open

Smith was involved in the next four points for Bernhardt. He bucketed a jumper and then got an assist, as he passed to Brown in the open for two more markers.

A short basket by Petley stretched the difference to 18-9. Next the Alkies' Tom Irish passed to Parker under the boards for a

quick two-pointer.

Smith's toss-in of a long jumper for the SOB's was followed by teammate John Shipley's tapin. Smith then coralled three more tallies on a field goal from the key and a charity toss, bringing the count to 25-11.

The closest the Alkies managed to come the rest of the way was five points early in the second half.

Smith copped scoring honors with 22 tallies for the winners. Teammates Paul Fichter and Petley added 15 each. Parker led the Alkies with 17, and Boykevich chipped in 15 more in the losing cause.

The game climaxed an undefeated season for the Sons, who closed the regular schedule with a 7-0 slate. It was the first loss for the Alkies after seven wins.

E-town Sextet Trips MC; Houndettes Wind Up 4-5

Elizabethtown held Moravian's Mert Graeff to half of her usual scoring total and routed the host Houndettes, 45-24, in girls basketball last Wednesday.

Ann Rodichok tallied 20 points for the Jay Gals, while Miss Graeff was limited to seven markers, as Moravian ended the season with a 4-5 record.

Miss Graeff averaged 14.5 points per contest. Judy Funke had a mean of 10.6 and nine in the finale.

One Independent Team Among 12 Squads In Lehigh Valley Invitational Cage Field

Even if the Sons of Bernhardt don't score a point in the Lehigh Valley Invitational Basketball Tournament beginning next Wednesday, they will have made their presence felt.

The Sons are the only independents in the 12-team field for the annual affair, which can no longer be known, as it was through its five-year history, as the Lehigh Valley Inter - fraternity Tournament. Along with Bernhardt, Moravian frats Omicron Gamma Omega, the sponsoring organization and three-time champ, and Sigma Phi Omega will oppose houses from Lehigh, Lafayette and Muhlenberg.

The top three quintets from each college's intramural program are entered in the event, won last year by OGO, 42-40, in the final with Theta Delta Chi of LU. The star of the 1965 final, Don Titherington, and also Jim Morgan, down from the Greyhound varsity, bolster the Ugies for the attraction.

Only cage lettermen and those who played intercollegiate ball for the entire campaign are banned from the tourney.

Lehigh's entries are TDC, Beta Theta Phi, and Sigma Chi. Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta and Delta Upsilon will carry the colors of Lafayette, while Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Epsilon Pi are the 'Berg eligibles.

Games will be played at Steel Field from March 16 through 23, with the final in Johnston Hall on March 24.

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Mucka Or Caprio?

Bethlehem's Best 177-Pounder Works Out Daily On Lehigh Mats

by Jeff Richards and Alan Wildblood

Every last one of the Lehigh Valley's best collegiate wrestlers appears on the Lehigh University mats — at least in practice.

Each matman who grows up in Bethlehem believes that there is only one local school where he can obtain national prominence. Each matman except Dave Mucka. The Moravian junior is one Liberty High graduate who didn't matriculate at LU and yet, with the advantage of workouts in Grace Hall, threatens the Engineers' monopoly on area grappling glory. The MAC champion left Wednesday morning for the NCAA small college tournament, from which he could advance to THE NATIONALS, in which Lehigh is often the strongest contestant from east of the Mississippi.

Since there was no exper-

ience upper - weight Greyhound for Mucka to practice with this season, the new King David of Bethlehem has made a trip across the river almost daily to tangle with the South Mountain goliaths.

Joe Caprio, who was 5-2 at 177 pounds for Lehigh this past season, says Mucka "ranks pretty high among all the men I've wrestled." The Engineer's 1965-66 opponents included University of Oklahoma national champion Greg Ruth, another Bethlehem resident who got away from Gerry Leeman. Mucka, who first started going up to Lehigh while he was still at BHS, only claims to do fair against "Caprio and the boys."

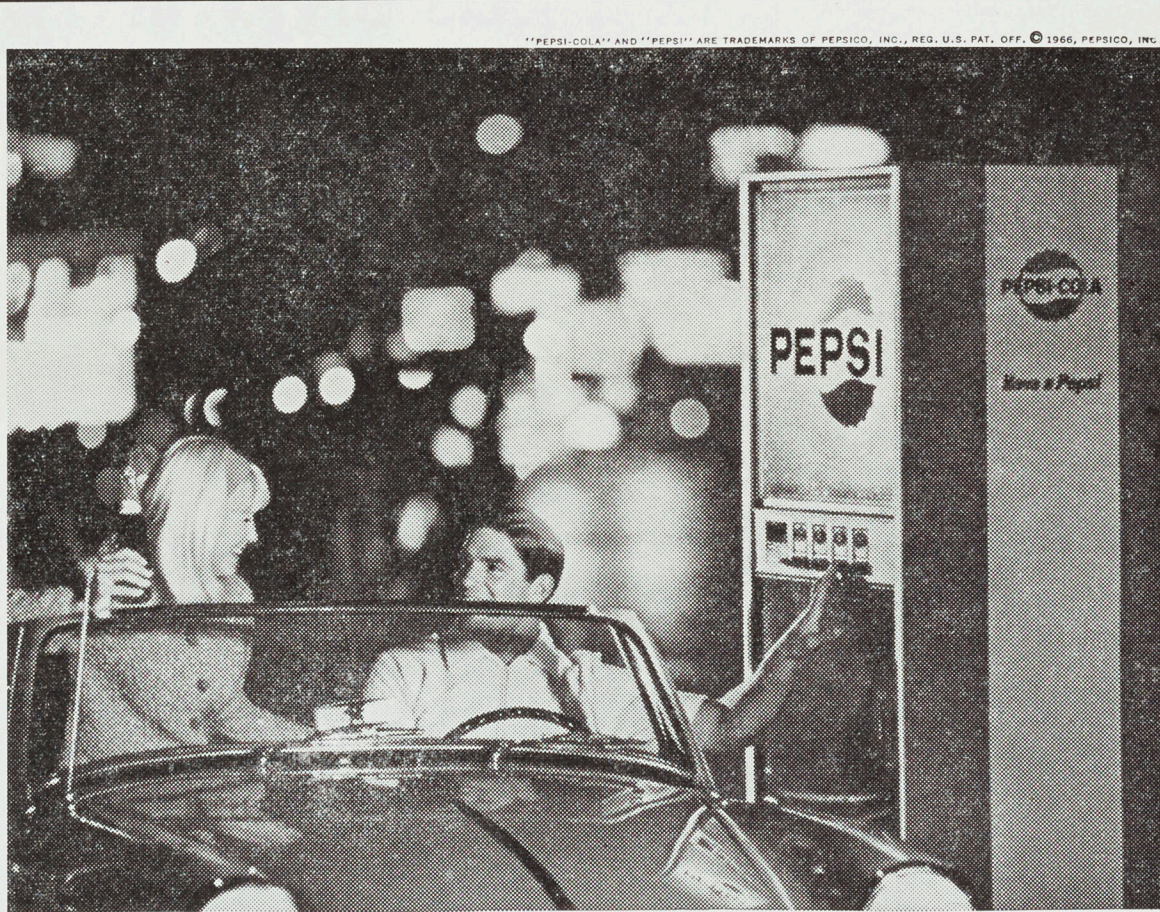
Leeman said he was "sure that Dave could wrestle for me if he went here." The LU varsity coach also cited the reciprocal nature of benefits derived from Mucka's visits.

"Practice at Lehigh has made me 10 times the wrestler I would have been," revealed Mucka. Caprio, like Leeman, calls the sessions a "give - and - take deal." "Once Mucka gets going, he is very aggressive on his feet," says the Engineer senior, who expects to be seeded fourth or fifth in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet at Pittsburgh this weekend.

Mucka and Caprio have never met in a regulation bout. "I don't know how Dave would do against any of our boys," said Leeman.

Should Mucka place in the top four in the "little nationals"—he hopes to be seeded No. 1—and if Dave desires further competition, a slim possibility exists that he and Caprio will clash at Ames in the "World Series of Wrestling."

Then only would it become clear who is the best 177-pounder in Bethlehem.

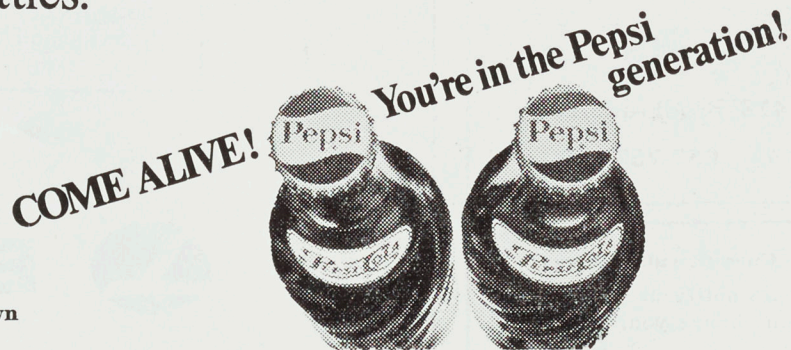


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Career Expert To Interview Future Librarians

Library career consultant Donald Hunt will be on campus all day Tuesday, March 15, and will be available for personal interviews or for talks with groups of students about library science. Appointments may be made at this time with the Librarian, Mr. Henry Williams.

Moravian students will have an opportunity through this service to learn about careers in library science. Excellent openings exist for placement locally, throughout the United States and even overseas.

An extreme shortage of professional librarians has created a serious problem in all types of libraries. This has occurred at a time when more college graduates than ever before, both men and women, have entered the library profession. The shortage is a result of our national emphasis on education and scientific research. To meet the increasing need for libraries, the federal and state governments are providing subsidies to improve and expand all libraries. All of these factors have contributed to the growing shortage of professional people to fill the increasing number of new positions.

Salaries are excellent and great numbers of positions exist in public, college, university, school, business, industrial and government libraries.

International Club To Sponsor Gala

by Cecelia Anne Matus

A most entertaining evening is in store for both students and the general public when the International Club of Moravian College presents its annual festival March 12, at 7:30 p.m., in Prosser Auditorium.

The theme of the variety program will be "Casino Internationale." Featured will be Ivan Merriman on the steel drum, James Tucker singing Jamaican folk music, Spanish and Hungarian dances, a skit by the German Club, and Ellen Fearon, who will add an American touch with her songs.

Following the program, exhibits from the various nations represented will be on display in the CUB dining room. Refreshments with an international flavor will be served.

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CampusCapers

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, recently gained six prospective members. Jeff Feist, sophomore; Douglass Norwood, sophomore; Frank Mowad, junior; Barry Fahler, junior; Grady Stewart, junior; and James Bissey, freshman were inducted as pledges at a meeting March 7.

* * *

Sigma Phi Omega recently played its 1966 pledge class in a basketball game at Steel field. The well-fought game ended 20-20.

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