

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE

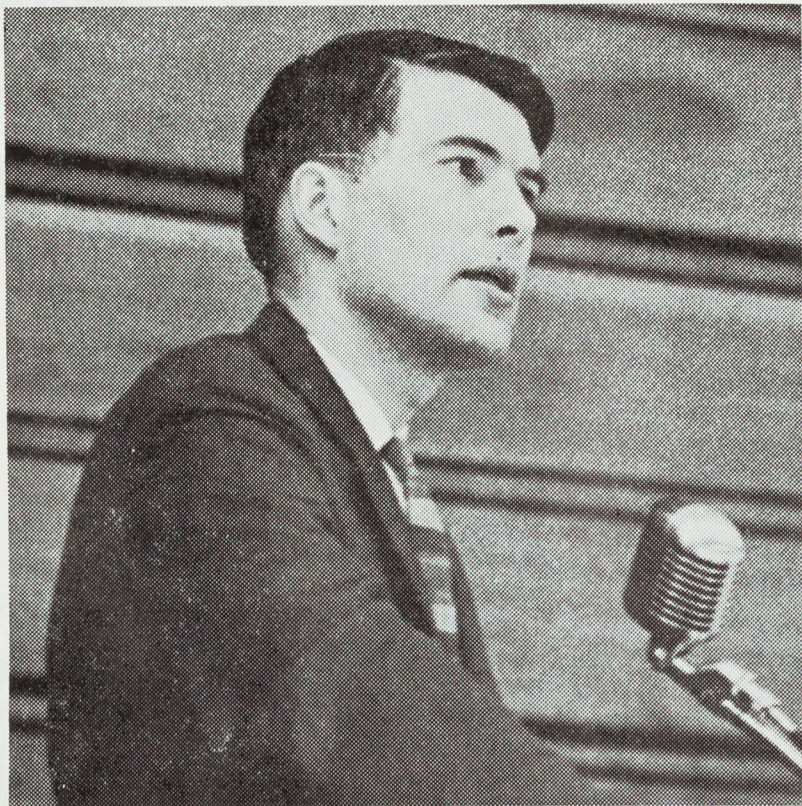


STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXIX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, March 18, 1966

Number 20



DR. JAMES A. SCHERER

(Photo by Ken Hubbard)

Dr. Scherer Emphasizes 'Missions and Culture'

by Pat Toohy

"The world is no longer satisfied with simple religious answers," Dr. James A. Scherer told a convocation audience in his lecture on "Christian Missions and World Culture" March 15. Scherer's lecture was included in the program of Religious Emphasis Week.

Scherer, Dean of the School of Missions at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, explained how "the Gospel — has worked changes which have brought about the transformation of the whole world." He said that in the past 50 years the spread of the Gospel has effected a transformation in men's lives all over the world.

He added that this change has not been only spiritual, but has included changes in viewpoint, expectations, and technology. He stated that although the spread of Western culture never was the aim of Christian missions, nevertheless many primitive societies have adopted some facets of our culture.

Scherer listed several major areas in which the Christian can view today's world:

1. Secularization. "This world has become a safe place through the spread of Christianity. It has replaced the influence of witch-doctors with that of the white medicine man."

2. Emancipation. "There is no question that the proclamation of the Gospel has struck the shackles from men. Christianity has revolutionized mankind's view, not only through faith, but through curing of disease, etc."

3. "The Revolution in Rising Expectations. The Christian Mission has made men aware of the

fact that things don't need to be the way they are. Together with freedom — there must be back-breaking effort. Wherever you go in the world today you can see that there is a kind of common description of the American way of life."

4. Unification of the world in terms of a single world civilization. In giving a common formula for the good life Scherer commented, "There is the view that men are entitled to self-fulfillment. This outlook on life (in the U.S.) is very, very new. The heart of our faith is that somehow through this promise that Christ will come, humanity will be one. Now at least we have the physical basis, the science basis, the communication basis for communication with one another."

5. Birth Pangs of a New Order. "We're becoming accustomed to refugees; e.g. in Africa can be seen new, artificial societies. Where people aren't accustomed to these new societies, usually there is trouble. There is no transition from rural to industrial society. There are labor pains—because something new is being born."

6. Competition for truth. "There are rival saviours. Communism has had a very great impact—an impact which it is losing."

"We see that the world is coming of age. This world is not anymore satisfied with simple religions. This is a time for rededication, self-evaluation, answers and liberation."

Moravian Hosts Sorority Weekend Activity History Parley Includes 'Capers,' Dance

by Bill Farquer

Moravian College and Historic Bethlehem, Inc. will co-sponsor the Nineteenth Conference on Early American History, March 25-26. Approximately 200 historians, college professors, and librarians from the United States and Canada will attend the two-day conclave.

John Cary, Lehigh University; Forrest McDonald, Brown University; and Staughton Lynd, Yale University, will conduct the opening session on "The Fourth Phase: Completion of the Constitutional Union, 1788-1792." A reception at South Campus' President's Reception Room will follow for all interested in attending, and those associated with the conference.

A dinner address by Douglas Adair, Claremont Graduate School on "Fame and the Founding Fathers" will end the first day's events.

At the concluding session on Saturday, Edmund P. Willis, Moravian College will preside; Jacob E. Cooke, Lafayette College, will address the gathering about "Country above Party: John Adams and the 1799 Mission to France," and discussion and comment on the topic will be led by Stephen G. Kurtz, Wabash College.

Also on Saturday, there will be guided tours of Eighteenth Century Bethlehem, arranged by Historic Bethlehem, Inc. The Archives of the Moravian Church will be open and shown under the direction of Vernon Nelson, Archivist.

Prof. Willis has been making arrangements for this conference for about one year. It is an honor for Moravian to be selected to conduct the assemblage.

Cincinnati Symphony To Play At Area Community Concert

by Carolyn Felker

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will perform at Saturday night's College Community Concert in Johnston Hall, at 8:30 p.m.

Max Rudolph has been music director and conductor for the orchestra for the past eight years. Under his direction Cincinnati's

4 in B minor, Opus 98. It has been described as "flowing architecture" and was probably influenced by Brahms' reading of classic literature, especially the Greek, Sophocles.

Saturday's program will include the Suite from the Ballet "Die Geschöpfe des Prometheus," Opus 43 by Ludwig von Beethoven. Prometheus is the fabled character who molded creatures from clay and delivered his people from ignorance by giving them the arts and sciences as well as manners, customs, and morals.

Also to be presented is Bela Bartok's Dance Suite for Orchestra. The six movements are based on Hungarian folksongs and dances.

The concert will conclude with Johannes Brahms' Symphony No.

Annual Inter-Sorority weekend festivities will begin tonight with the "Coed Capers" variety presentation at 8:30 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium.

Both of Moravian's social fraternities and sororities will participate in tonight's activities. Emcees for the entertainment will be SPO's Gene Bruchock and Phi Mu's Joan Kramer. Prizes will be awarded to the acts judged to be the most humorous, talented, and original.

Tomorrow night the I.S. Council will sponsor a formal dance to be held at the Bethlehem Masonic Temple. The dance, which begins at 9 p.m. will feature the music of Vincent Pettinelli and his Orchestra of Easton. A highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the new Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Mu Epsilon sorority officers.

The activities are being sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, but are open to all students of Moravian College.

CLASS ELECTIONS

March 21 & 22

Candidates listed on Page 2

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.

F.P.A. To Sponsor Foreign Conclave

The Sixth Annual International Affairs Institute will be held Saturday in the Moravian College Student Union. The Foreign Policy Association of the Lehigh Valley is sponsoring the weekend conclave. There will be no charge for tickets for interested students who wish to attend the sessions.

"Communist China and the Future" will be discussed by the panelists Dr. Ching Sheng Shen, Lehigh University; Prof. Frederick Gladeck, Lehigh University; and a representative of the State Department, Washington, D.C. Dr. Oles M. Smolansky from Lehigh will moderate the discussion.

The second topic to be covered will be "France, Germany and the Future of NATO." Panelists are Prof. Winfried A. Kohls, Moravian, and a State Department representative from Washington. The moderator for the symposium is Dr. Howard Cox, Moravian College Theological Seminary.

An address on "The Future of the UN" by Dr. Deon Gordonker, former Press Officer, Consultant and Information Officer with the United Nations will follow lunch for those participating in the day's activities.

The final topic to be reviewed is "Foreign Aid: Public and Private Efforts." Moderating will be Dr. G. Alden Sears from Moravian with Dr. Jack Rothwell, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; Dr. David Baldwin, author of *Foreign Aid and American Foreign Policy*; and a representative from the State Department, Washington.

Registration will be in the Browsing Library at 9:30 a.m., where admission tickets may be secured for \$3 and luncheon tickets at \$2.

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FIVE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

Temperatures during the five-day period Saturday through Wednesday are expected to average much above normal. It will be quite mild for most of the period, but cooler toward mid-week.

Normal high temperature at this time of year is 49, and low at night 30.

Precipitation is expected to occur as a chance of showers during the weekend, with a more general rain about Wednesday.

Editorial:

Vote Of Confidence Needed

March is significant for a number of reasons: St. Patrick's Day; the Ides of March; the first day of Spring. But for the student body of Moravian College, March is the month for the electing of United Student Government and class officers. Through these general elections the students may exercise their right to vote.

During the recent USG election 589 students voted. Although a rather good showing, it still fell short of the possible total of votes that could have been cast in such a crucial election.

However, some students have questioned the validity of their votes. This question arises from the seemingly careless and slipshod manner in which the Elections Committee conducted the election. This is not only politically disastrous to the candidates, but is an affront to the intelligence of the individual; an infringement on the right to vote.

* * *

The Elections Committee's function as stated in the "Constitution of the Student Body of Moravian College," Section J, paragraph one (1) (**Student Handbook, 1961-1962**, latest edition) is: "This committee shall have the sole authority to supervise and direct all USB elections and all class elections." Unfortunately, this statement is vague at best.

Inherent in this objective is the committee's duty to instruct and interpret the election regulations. Anything beyond this already broad construction of purpose is definitely illegal. Abuse of this principle could obviously lead to fraudulently conducted student elections. Caution and strict adherence to our Student Constitution is a must.

Various students have expressed their discontent about unrestricted conversation between the committee and the student voters. Also, during certain periods of the day, chaos existed in and around the election booth situated in the College Union. We think reserved and orderly conduct should be in effect while the elections are in progress. Any usurpation of the Election Committee's right of authority in bringing about fair elections could lead to an unwarranted influence toward one candidate and a biased and prejudicial result upon the voters.

* * *

We suggest that one-year terms be given the Election Committee members instead of the now "permanent" appointment. Respect must be had for the student's vote. In this context, only the Election Committee can and should assist the students in explaining the ballot form; such conduct is becoming an authoritative group helping the student body.

Monday and Tuesday, the elections for class officers will be held. In order to promote a "reasonable" and "fair" election, we demand the committee members improve their behavior, some more than others. A more serious approach and attitude ought to be their aim concerning the election. And remember, **vote**; it is worth it to insure good, effective, class government.

—B. F.

Letters to the Editor

More on McMahan

Dear Editor:

The tempest in a martini glass that swirled around Mr. McMahan's speech appears to have confused the olive for the gin. One may argue the desirability of a wet campus or an atheist in residence, but these were secondary. The important issue which faces the college is how to create "the excitement of being on this campus."

Yours truly,
David Rabaut

. . . And More Still

Dear Editor:

Zounds! Mediocrity is all about us! And pressure to conform as well. **En garde!**

First off, post the watch against further intrusions of drunks and atheists. We only need a few of them, sort of token integration. The drunks make us look sober, and the atheists point up our piety. But let's color them scarlet for sinner so as to warn the unwary.

With that important task accomplished we can get on with more mundane affairs; the College is on guard, **in loco parentis**. There's only one trouble with self-righteousness, the nagging memory of that upright citizen, Brother Pharisee, when he contemned that sinful fellow the tax collector (Luke 18:9-14).

What really concerns me about James McMahan's oration and the splendid response to it is the short shrift given to the learning part of the experience on the campus. It's not the kind nor degree of social life nor even simple controversy that will make the campus truly exciting, but the quality and quantity of intellectual sparring and jousting that occurs.

The process of learning how to deal with ideas and data can be the most exciting activity possible. It is the only activity for which the college is really responsible. Raise the level of competition in learning and we will have all the spirit we need.

Congratulations to Charles Tidmarch and to those who won fellowships before him, but Moravian will not move into the Swarthmore class (18 Woodrow Wilson fellowships out of 1,025 students) until a good many others like Mr. Tidmarch come up to his level of

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 2)

Judith A. Thatcher Selected Comenian Editor-In-Chief

by Alan Wildblood

Judy Thatcher contemplates immediate reforms when she becomes editor-in-chief of the **Comenian** two weeks from now.

"I plan to feminize the newspaper office," said Miss Thatcher, "with paisley-print drapes and flowers on the desks." The junior history major will add to the effect by substituting her 5-6 figure measuring 35-22-36 for that of 6-6 Walt Thurber, a bird-watching enthusiast with 38-34-36 statistics.



Judith Anne Thatcher

Miss Thatcher gave assurances that the content of the **Comenian** would retain its neuter quality. She will only strive to inject more humor and controversy.

Judy's anticipated first act upon assuming her new responsibilities will be requiring graduating managing editor John Stauffer and retiring sports editor Alan Wildblood to scrub the floor of the **Comenian** office. Stauffer and Wildblood have been very demanding of the new editor while they were her superiors.

The balance of the incoming staff's top echelon is heavily loaded with coeds. Junior Bill Farquer

will assume a newly created post of editorial page editor, but sophomore Mary Jane Edmondson has been appointed managing editor and soph Carolyn Felker news editor for the customary one-year period beginning in April. Other appointments include junior Edd Blau as associate editor and junior Kay Hill as circulation manager.

The recently named staff also features freshman Steve Hauptert, advertising manager; sophomore Jane Larzelere, business manager; and frosh Mike Robbins, office manager. The present photographic staff will be retained, while the situation in the sports department is still unsettled.

Miss Thatcher's only qualm at accepting a position to which she has long looked forward is her limitation by the 11 p.m. curfew in the women's dormitories.

Miss Thatcher's newspaperman father doesn't think journalism offers much future for a woman. Donald Thatcher, editor of the **Washington (N.J.) Star** and writer of a political column for the **Easton Express**, would prefer that his 21-year old daughter be a lawyer.

The new editor is a dean's list student, a member of Phi Alpha Theta National History Honor Society, the permanent elections committee and the United Student Government. Judy has been managing editor of the **Comenian** for the past year and was previously associate editor responsible for page layout.

The last coed to be editor-in-chief of the student weekly was Stephanie Rights in 1961-62.

Professor Eric Rhodin will lecture on the book of the semester, James Farrell's **A World I Never Made**, at a faculty lecture March 23. The lecture will be held in the Bethlehem-Salem Room at 8 p.m. All students and faculty members are urged to attend.

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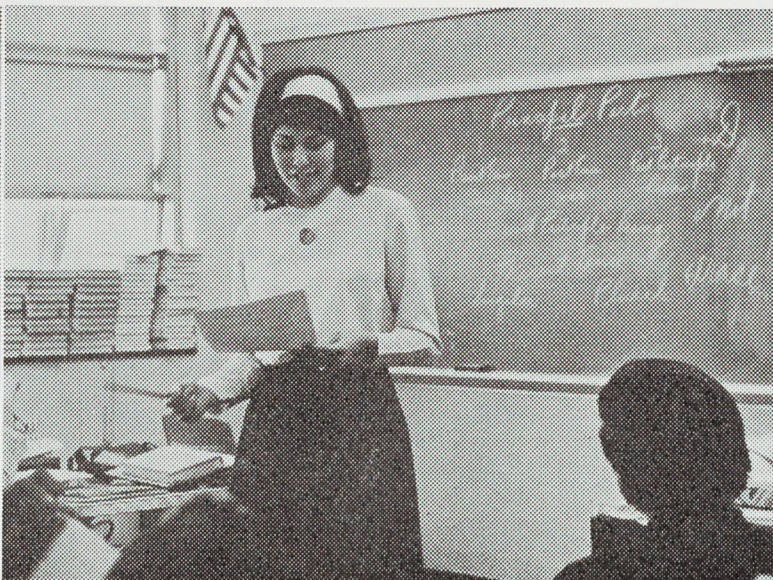
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— CLASS CANDIDATES —

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Marjie Hessel



Susan Cray



George Blauvelt

Student Teaching?

Sometimes it's Heaven—

Sometimes it's . . . not

Play Review

Experimental Productions

by Pat Toohey

"You'll find that the faster you run now the shorter the race will be," said Dave Howell as the "old man" in Dale Hegstrom's "Footprints in the Snow." The play was presented by the Blackfriars on March 11 and 14 as the first of two one-act, student written, produced and directed productions.

"Footprints in the Snow" told the story of three "typical" college students influenced by a not-too-typical bum. Dave Howell made a very powerful entrance as the alcoholic old bum, as he staggered down the aisle attempting to sing "The Silver Swan."

Richard McMonagle was convincing as the skeptical college student, David. As David's girlfriend Marie, Jane Pritchard played the average American female idealist.

Referring to the sage bum, McMonagle described him as "sort of uncouth, naive . . . yet somehow good . . . and pure." Howell did a very good job of portraying the wise old alcoholic who was able to persuade the students to think about deeper things in life aside from boring professors and broken hearts.

And then there was Gene (Don Powell), the cynical student who refused to be impressed by the 'bum.' Powell delivered a good performance of the immature cynic who fancied himself quite mature.

As the bum was carried off to the Old Folks Home, 'David' and 'Marie' watched his departing footsteps mark the snow. "Maybe we needed him to show us the way we made him." Maybe we at Moravian needed something a bit trite but to the point, like "Footprints in the Snow," to provide us with a mirror to show us the way we are making ourselves.

* * *

"Still Small Voice," by Joy Fox, was the second presentation of the Blackfriars. The play was opened by an off-stage duet with Andrea Rockwell on the violin and Anthony Bassoline on the recorder. Following this, a young girl (Kathy Cristol) roller-skated onto the stage. Then a man (Anthony Bassoline) entered with a bunch of bananas. He proceeded to seat himself and to eat the bananas very slowly with great concentration. A dancer (Sandy Stewart) pirotted onto the stage, followed by an old man (Bob Snyder) who carried in several flower arrangements which he began to display. At this point, a college boy (Arnold Freas) sat down at the edge of the stage and meditated. Then a couple (Mitzie Jarrett and Don Powell) entered and proceeded to be passionate. Finally, with the above-mentioned characters forming a strange background of dancing, flower arranging, skating, banana-eating, and meditating, the mimist (Rita Jean Gruss) came on stage. Backed up by appropriate music, she began to go through all kinds of agonizing contortions, including extreme weeping followed by laughter.

Rita Jean played her part of the Christ figure quite well. The play itself seemed to be portraying personal isolation culminating in salvation by the Christ figure, or the only character who was able to give real love. This salvation was symbolized by the Mimist's drinking a glass of water, thereby 'baptizing' the isolated characters.

The viewer waited for some kind of real action throughout the entire performance, but there was no action. Anthony Bassoline's line, "Alas, alas, I'm just an ass," was amusing, but since it was one of approximately four lines of dialogue in the play, it seemed to be a waste of words, regardless of how meaningful it was meant to be.

The dancer, banana-eater, etc. all performed their parts quite well. However, the last line of dialogue expresses the effect which "A Still, Small Voice" had on this viewer: "Amen."

The Very Fine Art of Student Teaching

Story and Photos by John Stauffer

You may see them occasionally, in the early hours of daybreak, prowling about the campus dressed for Saturday night and carrying books and brown paper lunch bags. Their faces shine with an anemic vitality which states to the early hour of the day, and they ply one another with vows of determination to face the harsh reality of morning.

Seniors Susan Cray, Marjie Hessel, and George Blauvelt then turn their thoughts to teaching English at Northeast Junior High School, Bethlehem. They are three of the many student teachers from Moravian teaching subjects in elementary, junior high, and high schools from Allentown to Easton.

The eight weeks of professional training is part of the teacher education program at the college and is designed to fulfill the state requirement of 200 hours of student teaching necessary in earning a provisional teaching certificate. Students who can spend the full day at the school to which they are assigned, and after one week of observation begin to take on the responsibilities of a full-time teacher.

"The student teacher's greatest problem is to understand the pupils he's teaching," according to Dr. B. J. Wiens, chairman of the Education Department. "To solve this involves learning to communicate, arousing class interest, and disciplining a specific age group. It is a challenging task for anyone."

Marjie Hessel of Waterbury, Connecticut, has found that "one thing practice teaching isn't, is dull." Marjie teaches four eighth grade sections a day—each with a varying level of academic ability.

"It is certainly different from the college classroom, where a professor says, 'be quiet,' and the students submit. Many eighth graders have an alarming amount of independence.

"There is also a great difference in the knowledge necessary to take and pass a course and the background needed to teach the same subject. I'm learning more about English now than ever."

The student teacher quickly learns that there is a place for the utopian educational theories presented in colleges, but there are many times when the book must be "thrown away."

Susan Cray of Plainfield, New Jersey, tries to teach the "majority of her class."

"I once believed that a teacher should be able to teach and have all her students respond. This, perhaps, is the ideal concept, but certainly not the practical result. There are also few textbook explanations on how to sure indiffer-

ent parental attitudes which directly affect the motivation of the student in the classroom."

Sue, who is carrying 18 hours of college work this semester, is another eighth grade mentor. She terms her practice teaching course a "rewarding experience," and adds, "I'm not dead tired all the time."

Every teacher, sooner or later, is faced with a discipline problem. Talkative eighth graders in Miss Cray's classes are required to attend her "three o'clock seminars" or "getting to know you" sessions.

One particular day, 14 sober-faced lads lined the back of her classroom, reminiscent of the Stalin blood purges or the Saint Valentine's Day Massacre, only milder. There is no greater sin than to arouse a teacher's ire.

George Blauvelt of Kearny, New Jersey, enjoys teaching junior high children, the "pint-sized people." Teaching seventh grade has given him the experience of "seeing pupils learn because of you."

"Teaching is not as easy as I once thought," George says. "It involves a high level of organization and constant preparation. If you don't know what's going on, you get caught right away—not at exam time."

The full story of student teaching, however, includes more than organization, discipline, and disappointment. George recalls the class in which three-minute speeches were to be given by his prize students. Stephen Lazun, George's supervising teacher from Northeast and Dr. Lloyd Burkhart, chairman of the English Department at Moravian, attended the class for this occasion.

The academic atmosphere of the moment faded, however, when a youngster, speaking of the Battle of Waterloo referred to the "cavalry" as "calvary" at least a dozen times. Student teacher, supervisor, and super-supervisor alike succumbed to the most captivating element in teaching—the kids.

Charles Tidmarch To Present Paper

by Judith Thatcher

Moravian's recent Woodrow Wilson Fellowship recipient, Charles Tidmarch, will speak on President Franklin Roosevelt's second administration at Muhlenberg College tomorrow. Tidmarch will deliver his paper at a convention of the Pennsylvania chapters of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society.

Tidmarch's paper, which was written as part of his senior honors thesis, is entitled "Presidential Politics, 1938: the Attempted Purge." The presentation deals with the period in 1938 in which the continuous opposition of certain congressional Democrats to Roosevelt's legislative program and Supreme Court reorganization plan made the President decide to "purge" his party of the conservative legislators who were up for re-election. Roosevelt then undertook a nationwide tour, during which he offered his support to liberal candidates in the primary elections.

Tidmarch's paper will explain the motivations behind the action, the consequences, and the implications of this decision for the remainder of Roosevelt's presidency.

The convention, which is being sponsored by the Theta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta of Muhlenberg, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Various historical research papers will be presented by students from the many Pennsylvania chapters represented. A luncheon and a guest speaker will also be included as part of the all-day meeting.

Six students and two faculty advisors from Moravian's Theta Omega chapter will attend.

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Mucka 2nd In Little Nationals, Plans To Enter Bigger Mat Event

A performance described by Dave Mucka as "terrible" was good enough to earn the Moravian junior second place among 20 177-pounders at the NCAA Small College Wrestling Championships last weekend at Mankato (Minn.) State.

By reaching the semi-finals Mucka won the right to participate in the NCAA Major College nationals next Friday and Saturday at Iowa State University in Ames. Mucka expects to take part only because it will be the start of Moravian's spring vacation and therefore he won't fall any further behind in schoolwork.

"I don't know what my problem was," said the Greyhounds' Middle Atlantic Conference champion about his most recent showing. "Maybe it was because I was so far from home."

Mucka related that during one bout alone did he become sufficiently aroused, since there were no sympathetic fans to "turn me on" as at the MACs, where a team title for host Wilkes was dependent upon his match against Lycoming's Art Oraschin. Only on the way to a 4-2 decision over Dennis Sager of Gustavus Adolphus did the Greyhound star claim to have the proper attitude.

Makes Mistake

"He was ahead 2-0, and had about three minutes riding time," said Mucka. "Then he made the mistake of roughing me up."

Moravian's entry gained a reversal in the second period and overcame Sager's time advantage for two minutes of his own. Sager was hindered by an injury late in the match.

Don Parker of the State College of Iowa decided Mucka, 5-2, in the finals to add the national title to his North Central College Conference championship. The defeated finalist thought Parker wasn't nearly as good as some of the wrestlers he met in the MAC tourney.

"He could hold me down for just three seconds on two occasions," stated Mucka. Mucka called the overall competition in the

Minnesota event "tougher than at Wilkes - Barre," but he didn't sound too enthusiastic.

Cal Poly Wins

California Polytechnic won the Little Nationals with 55 points, while Wilkes, which provided transportation and lodging for Mucka, placed second with 51 tallies. Three titlists and three runners-up were from the MAC.

Mucka is working out at Lehigh in preparation for the bigger tournament. The Bethlehem High grad, who has an 18-1 record after a 10-0 dual meet season, reported yesterday that plane tickets for his trip to Iowa have been purchased by the college.

"I don't expect to get very far,

but there's always a chance," said Mucka, who still regards LU's Joe Caprio as the best man he has faced. Caprio, who was eliminated early from the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet, may not even go to the big match in Iowa, because Lehigh is hesitant to field a full squad.

Jackson Appointed Coach For Greyhound Wrestling

Terry Jackson was appointed Moravian wrestling coach on Wednesday.

Jackson, already 'Hound soccer and golf mentor, takes over for Carl Frankett, who resigned due to failing health.

Five Moravian Lettermen Face Harder Golf Schedule

by Alan Wildblood

Moravian has five of six lettermen golfers back to face a 1966 schedule which figures to be tougher than in its previous 9-2 year.

The Greyhounds will add defending Middle Atlantic Conference champion Dickinson and St. Joseph's to its list of competitors.

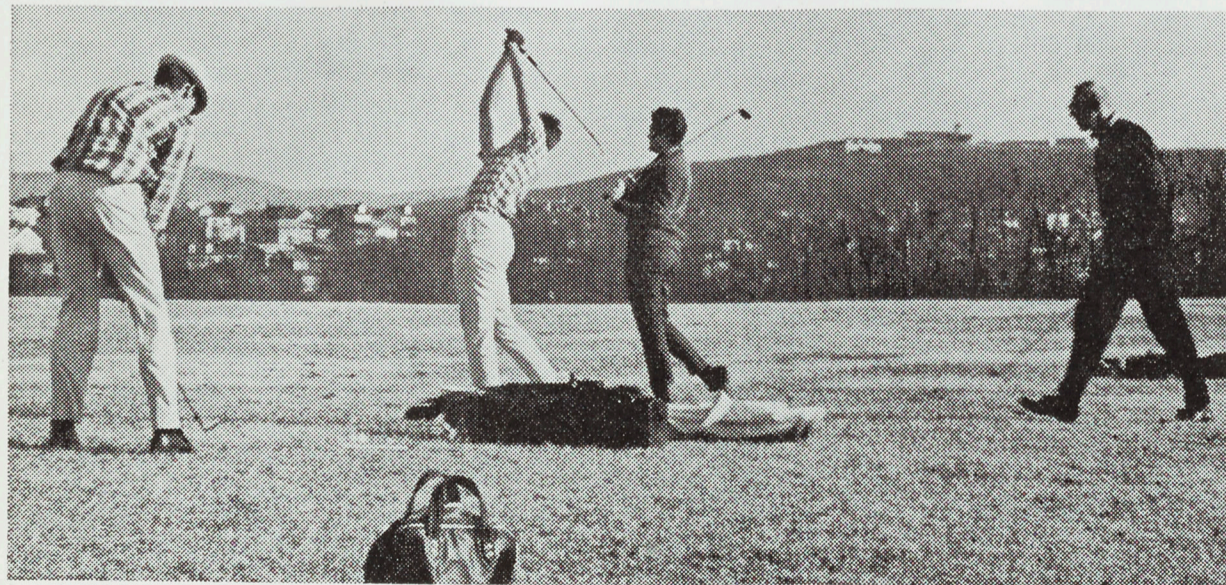
Senior Dick Fisher and sophomore Don Powell are among the contenders for the number one position vacated by graduated Fred Laist. Other returnees are senior Mike Reber, senior Mark Della Fera and soph Don Brown.

At least four men are in contention for the sixth position and

could possibly move into the No. 5 slot. Coach Terry Jackson listed them as junior Don Soltysiak, MC's No. 1 reserve in 1965; Skip Shive, who was No. 5 at Phillipsburg High a year ago; Charlie Geyer, who golfed for Liberty High, and soph Jon Peters.

Jackson reported Wednesday that it was impossible to tell yet whether his starters have improved since the previous season, because the team will not begin to play complete rounds until next week. With no hesitation the second year coach predicted a winning season.

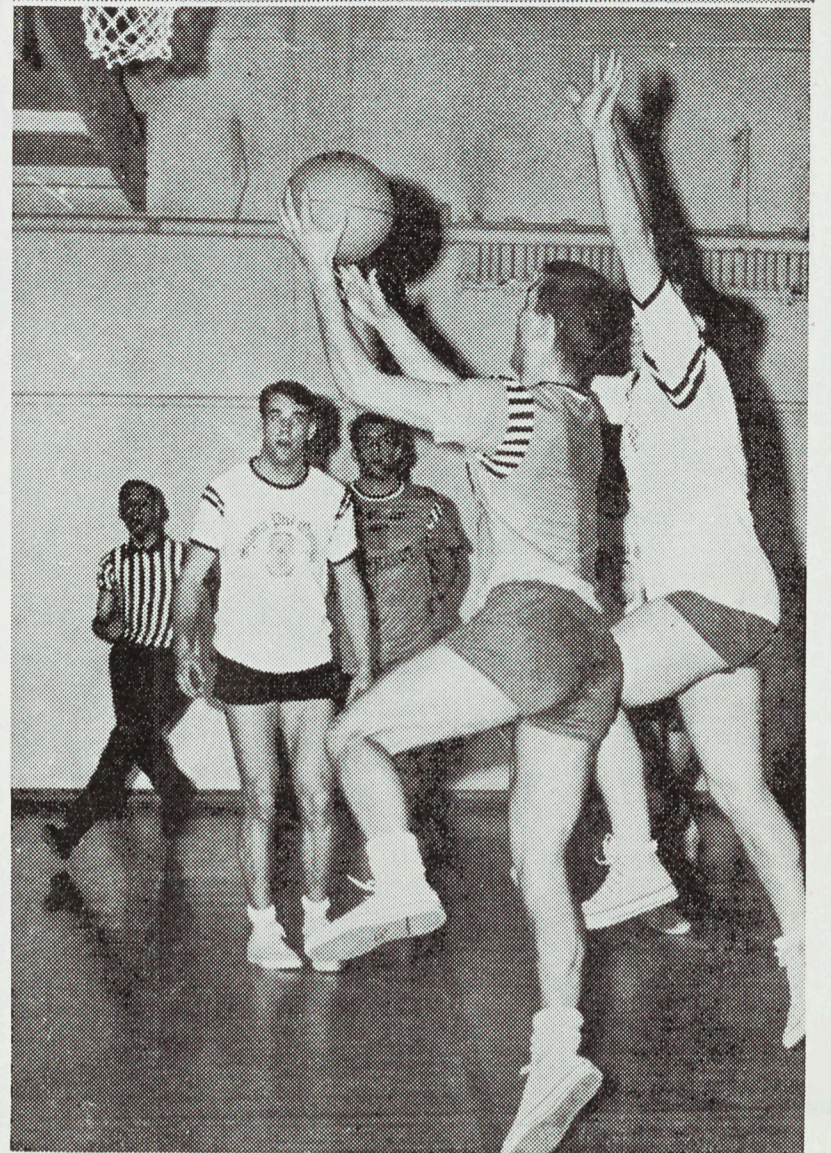
The Greyhounds open April 4 at Upsala.



WAIT FOR ME, GUYS—Moravian golf coach Terry Jackson comes running to join three of his team in practice driving. The 'Hound linksmen are Don Powell (left), Ed Turtzo (center) and Skip Shive.

(Photo by Mike Reber)

COMENIAN SPORTS



SOB STORY — Ralph Eltringham lays one in for the Sons of Bernhardt in a 63-43 rout of Sigma Phi Omega in an opener of the Lehigh Valley Invitational Basketball Tournament on Wednesday at Steel Field. SPO's Ron Berta attempts to block shot, watched from side by Bob McCrae of Sigma Phi and Bernhardt's Fred Ewald.

(Photo by Bill Risley)

Smith, Eltringham Pace Sons To LV Cage Tourney Victory

Art Smith and Ralph Eltringham scored all but nine of the Sons of Bernhardt points in a 63-43 romp over Sigma Phi Omega in an all-Moravian opener of the Lehigh Valley Invitational Basketball Tournament on Wednesday night in the Steel Field gym.

In another first-night contest Lehigh's Theta Delta Chi crushed intra-school rival Delta Sigma Phi, 63-44, to reach the quarter-finals of the annual single-elimination event sponsored by Moravian's Omicron Gamma Omega.

Smith poured in 26 and Eltringham 25 for the Sons, whose tight defense produced second-half streaks of nine and seven tallies and left SPO 26 markers behind near the end. The first spurt began after Walt Horn's foul shot opened the second half and brought Sigma Phi up to a 28-24 deficit.

Eltringham then hit a short jumper after a difficult rebound,

and Fred Ewald converted a foul shot for Bernhardt. Eltringham intercepted a SPO pass and tallied on a fast break. Smith put in a field goal after John Shipley rebounded Smith's missed foul shot.

Ziegler Breaks Streak

Following Eltringham's block of a Sigma Phi shot, Smith scored again for a 37-24 lead, before Norm Ziegler's layup broke the Son streak.

After yanking four of five starters Bernhardt started its second burst, as Darrel Stanton, Smith and Paul Fichter made five of six free throws. The new string increased a 48-33 margin to 55-33.

Bob McCrea was SPO's top scorer with 11 points.

In the tourney opener Bob Frye scored 25 for Theta Delta Chi and Steve Cavicchi 26 for Delta Sigma Phi.

Bernhardt plays again Tuesday, while OGO opens tonight with Lambda Chi Alpha of Muhlenberg.

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MC Nine To Rely On Young Pitchers

by MaryAnn Cerciello

Pitching was coach Harvey Gillespie's major worry Wednesday during the first outdoor practice for a Moravian baseball squad suffering from graduation losses.

Seniors Bob Zerfass and Terry Musselman took on most of last year's pitching chores and ended with impressive earned-run averages of .99 and 1.12 respectively. Both were five-game winners in Moravian's 13-4 season — 11-3 in Middle Atlantic Conference action.

Gillespie is counting heavily on a bunch of rookie pitchers to swing the team in the direction of the MAC Northern Division title it surrendered to Susquehanna with two late-season losses.

Although he would not be pinned down, Gillespie did indicate several strong contenders for positions on the permanent mound corps.

Sophomores Gary Laubach and Ed McCandless, who both claimed a victory last year, are expected to be regular hurlers. Junior Frank

Dox and sophomore Ralph Eltringham are also considered probable starting hurlers.

Gillespie and assistant Gus Garscar admit that the team is hampered by lack of experience but feel that the depth of the new squad will compensate for any weakness. They plan to rotate a large number of pitchers.

Set for relief chores are freshmen Victor Muschlitz of Liberty High and Ed Pfindler from Boonville, New York. Both posted winning records in Legion ball during the past summer. Impressed with Pfindler's control and Muschlitz's speed, the Moravian coach is hoping to try both new players in an exhibition game against East Stroudsburg over vacation.

Despite the unstable pitching outlook, Gillespie is anticipating another of many winning seasons. In 26 years his record stands at 276 wins against 124 losses with five ties.

The Greyhounds open March 31 at Franklin and Marshall.



DOUBLE DELIVERY — Moravian pitching prospects Gary Laubach (left) and Ed Pfindler fire on open day of practice Wednesday. (Photos by Mike Reber)

Newcomers Dominate I-M Wrestling Two Crowns Each Go To Transfers Jenkins, Amore

by Alan Wildblood

Ed Jenkins and Greg Amore each won two intramural wrestling championships on Wednesday night, while other titles went to Jack Lehnert and Bob Silcox.

Jenkins took the 152-pound crown, when his only rival Ken Bratspies couldn't make weight. Then Jenkins moved up to 160 and defeated Jeff Okeson, 7-2, and Bratspies, 4-0.

Okeson forced the transfer from Muhlenberg to go into overtime by escaping at the end of the third period to tie the bout, 1-1. A reversal and predicament in the first of two extra frames put Jenkins ahead, 5-1.

A takedown and a reversal got Jenkins past Bratspies.

Amore pinned Rich Minich in 1:57 to take the 167-pound crown and ten minutes later decided defending champ Joe Teller, 8-2, to become 177-pound king. Musclebound Teller scored a reversal to even the bout 2-2, but the experienced Rutgers transfer gained control when Teller tired.

Terrorize Fans

The loser almost escaped at the end of the bout. The two lively 177-pounders terrorized fans seated around the edges of the Johnston Hall wrestling room.

Silcox won heavyweight honors by humiliating Bob Griffith, 10-1, and pinning John Miller in 1:50.

Griffith continually put himself on his back, but avoided pins by



ED JENKINS (left) fights for takedown with Jeff Okeson in a 160-pound intramural wrestling semi-final Wednesday night. Jenkins won, 5-1, in overtime and took title. Referee is Rod Apple, a former I-M champion who moved up to varsity. (Photo by Bill Risley)

edging from the circle and slapping the wall of the room. Silcox built a 10-0 lead with a third-period predicament before Griffith escaped at the close of the bout.

Lehnert ousted ex-champ Bob Norland at 137 pounds with a

first-period takedown and a quick reversal at the start of the second frame for a 5-1 triumph.

There was no champion in the 130 or 145-pound classes because of a poor response to the call for entrants.

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Birth Control Advice Given Moravian Women's Group

by Cecelia Anne Matus

Dr. Joseph Miller advised a group of Moravian College coeds that a newly married couple should not have a child for approximately 18 months after marriage. The guest speaker, who is an Allentown General Hospital gynecologist and lecturer, stated this view at a WAC-sponsored program on birth control held March 10.

The doctor stated that the reasons for such restraint are, first, that a couple needs time to adjust to each other, and second, in many cases it is necessary for a couple to complete their educations. There are two exceptions to this rule, according to Dr. Miller. One is if the girl is over 25 years of age when she marries, and the other is if upon premarital pelvic examination there is a possible loss in fertility.

Dr. Miller defined family planning as "having children by choice, not by chance." He emphasized that the pre-marital examination and period of counseling given the engaged couple were important. He also said that the number of children that a couple should have was a personal matter to be decided by the couple involved, but that for socio-economic and medical reasons he would recommend that a woman not have more than five children.

Speaking on the topic of contraceptive methods, he recommended the following four in order of diminishing effectiveness: oral contraceptives, intrauterine devices (IUD), the vaginal foams, and the rhythm method.

Dr. Miller stated that the effectiveness of contraceptive methods is due to proper application and their consistent use by individual couples. Of all the various methods used, only the oral contraceptives, or the "pill," are considered 100% effective when taken as prescribed.

Delinquency, Race To Be Film Topics of Mu Sigma Sigma

by Mary Jane Edmondson

Juvenile delinquency in cities and towns and recent hostility between whites and Negroes in Mississippi provide the topics for films to be shown next Tuesday in Prosser Auditorium.

In "111th Street" a Youth Board worker tries repeatedly to make contact with a teen-age gang in the slums of New York's Upper East Side. Suspicion and hostility toward the worker mount until he finally accomplishes a minor breakthrough, only to realize that even his ultimate victory will be infinitesimal compared with the magnitude of the problem.

The efforts of Negroes and whites to achieve the right to vote in Mississippi despite prejudice, illegal pressure and actual violence are vividly depicted in "The Streets of Greenwood." A documented history of the 1964 voter registration project, set up through the Council of Federated Organizations which includes CORE and NAACP, the film features six songs of the Civil Rights Movement.

The 4:10 p.m. showing of the films is being sponsored by Mu Sigma Sigma, sociology club.

CUB News

by Herbie Preminger

Program Board:

New Program Board officers of the College Union for 1966-67 were approved by the College Union Governing Board Wednesday, March 9.

Kirk Oakes was selected president; Noel Coles, vice president; Sue Freund, treasurer, and Nancy Weiser, secretary.

The following committee chairmen were chosen: Rita Jean Gruss, art committee; Joanne Hunsinger, house committee; Stephanie Matusz, social activities committee, and Marianne Hunt, concert-film committee.

Also Eugene Clater, food chairman; Barbara Frisoli, lecture chairman; Kathy Sugars, recreation chairman, and Robert Snyder, publicity chairman.

The induction dinner was held Tuesday, March 15 in the College Union.

Lecture:

The Book of the Semester, "A World I Never Made" by James Farrell, will be discussed by Eric Rhodin on March 23 at 8 p.m. in the Bethlehem-Salem Room.

Women's Club:

Mrs. Margaret Oshima will speak on the topic "Japanese Cultural Accomplishments For Women," which concern flower arranging and Japanese Tea Ceremony. The program will take place March 24 at 8 p.m. in the Bethlehem-Salem Room.

Convention:

Miss Paty Eiffe, CUB Director, plans to attend the Association of College Unions International at the Roosevelt Hotel and Tulane University in New Orleans, March 20-23.

Experimental Films:

A selection of six films from the non-Hollywood avant-garde, or underground film movement, includes selections from two of the leaders of this film genre: Stan Brakhage and Maya Deren. The flicks will be presented during the Experimental Film Festival, tonight at 7 in Prosser Auditorium.

The films range from the straight satire on modern art and university life to a personal expression of the search for identity which distorts time and space.

niversary a big success:

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- National Coat & Apron — Student Linen Service
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- Tally Ho Classics — Blazers
- Champion Knitwear—Sport Wear Supplies
- National Blank Book Company—Stationery Supplies
- Josten Ring Company — College Class Rings
- Lewis Company (Cordell) Glassware
- Scholl — Tobacco and Pipes
- Petrakis Vending Company
- Collegiate Record Company
- Marley-Hall Assorted Charms
- Garrett-Buchanan Company—School Supplies

Sincerely,
Lear Neiswender
Supply Store Manager

Prizes Awarded To Entries In Annual APO Art Contest

by Herbie Preminger

Carol Dean Henn took two first-place honors in the current CUB art exhibition sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Her water color "Spring Is A New Beginning" and charcoal drawing of "W. H. Auden" were judged best in their divisions.

Miss Henn had never before received an award for her artwork, but while a high school student she was thanked with a kiss by one of the Beatles for her drawing of the singing group. Gene Kaye, disc jockey for Allentown radio station WAEB, relayed the portrait and introduced Miss Henn to the long-haired Englishmen at a concert in Atlantic City two years ago.

The winners of the oil painting category were, in first place, "Skier" by Arthur Piatt; second place, "The Left Bank" by Arthur Piatt; and third place, "Temptation" by Connie Trembath.

Second place for water colors was won by Donna Marcks' "Stumped." Third place went to George Tyndall's "The City."

In the charcoal or pencil drawing division, second place was taken by Peter Ward and third place winner was Harold E. Fougner's "Orpheus in Wood."

"Rest, Rest, Perturbed Spirit" by Susan Maier was first place in the sculpture division. Second and third prizes went to Fay Stover and Kenneth Spitko respectively.

In the field of photography, first prize went to Ken Hubbard for his work "1930 Revisited."

All entries in the contest will be on display until April 11.



Carol Thom from Nicaragua gives her rendition of the Latin American love song, "Perfidia" to a crowd of over 200 at the International Festival held last Saturday in Prosser Auditorium. "Casino Internationale" served as the theme for the variety program.

(Photo by Ken Hubbard)

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— April 16 —

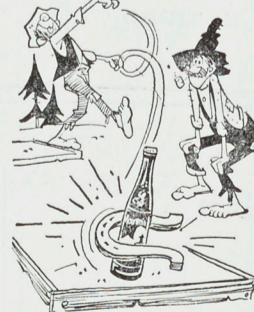
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Letters . . .

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

achievement. And that will not be possible without a lot of pinnacle building.

I personally regret that he will leave the campus without a Phi Beta Kappa key. He obviously deserves one, and there are others who do too, but the faculty lacks a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. We won't get one without some long hard effort and commitment of resources.

I'd like to volunteer for that effort and ask that each of you join me for the duration. Without such a clear-cut goal for which to strive we will never acquire overall first-rate quality, nor what Mr. McMahan calls that Progress of Spirit.

Sincerely,
E. P. Willis

L.U. Senior Raps Wildblood

Dear Editor:

The article in the March 11, 1966 issue by the Messrs. Richards and Wildblood was, to say the least, pointless. Admittedly, Dave Mucka's 18-1 record this season is impressive, but M.A.C. competition is not as stiff as in the E.I.W.A. and the N.C.A.A.

The tone of the article, and especially the untenable comparison with Joe Caprio (who, by the way, is a junior and not a senior, and was unseeded in the E.I.W.A. tournament) made what could have been an interesting article into a pointless, derogatory one.

Mucka admits that wrestling "Caprio and the boys" has improved his wrestling skills. Comparing apples to oranges doesn't mean that either is bad — it just can't be done.

I'm sure Moravian College is rightly proud of Dave Mucka, but why not wait until after the Nationals and express that pride in a more fitting way.

Sincerely,
John J. Warinsky
Lehigh University '66

Johnston Hall Music Becried

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention, having had several classes in Johnston Hall, that the folk dancing physical education program has insisted on playing its record player at full blast. Several times the parties at hand were told to turn down the volume. Yet the sound could still be heard quite clearly and annoyingly by the students and professors in rooms 9 and 10. Surely there must be some solution to the problem. It is not fair to those people having lectures and recitation classes in the gymnasium to be bothered, for example, during an hourly. I would appreciate it if this matter was looked into by the physical education department.

Sincerely,
Herb Preminger

Lear Thankful

Dear Editor:

Moravian College Supply Store would like to thank the following sponsors for making the CUB An-