

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXIX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, March 25, 1966

Number 21



Max Rudolf conducts the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra during the final Bethlehem Community Concert in Johnston Hall.

(Photo by Ken Hubbard)

Cincinnati Symphony Plays For 2,600 In Concert Series

by John Stauffer

Max Rudolf, former director of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, led the Cincinnati Symphony Saturday night in a concert at Moravian College.

More than 2,600 persons filled Johnston Hall for the event sponsored by the Bethlehem Community Concert Association.

The orchestra, chosen to represent the United States on a world tour in August, offered a program of Beethoven's Suite from the ballet "Die Geschöpfe des Prometheus," Bela Bartok's "Dance Suite for Orchestra" and "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor" by Brahms.

"Die Geschöpfe des Prometheus" (The Creatures of Prometheus) op. 43 brought to the audience a vivid impression of the fable of Prometheus, the Greek titan who stole fire from the sun and gave it to man.

Frantic Violins

The introductory section depicts the passing of a thunderstorm, with rumbling tympani and frantic violins, which was reproduced vividly by the orchestra.

In the adagio, which opens Act II of the ballet, the melodic chords of the harp introduced a dialogue of winds and a solo cello aria.

A mournful oboe passage was worked into one of the dance episodes on Parnassus and gradually built to a restless commentary, filled with sharp musical accents.

Light and playful strains dominated the allegro vivace.

A heroic finale, involving a series of short theme variations used throughout the work, received a well-earned ovation from the audience.

Dissonant Motif

In contrast to the Beethoven number, Bartok's "Dance Suite for Orchestra" introduced a dissonant motif.

Using a five-tone scale instead of the traditional seven, Bartok modeled his music on Hungarian and Rumanian folk themes.

The six movements of the suite were played without pause and moved easily together. Bassoons, muted trumpets, and cymbals all had their places in the introductory movement.

Dance variations, alternating in tempo and accent, flowed from section to section, joined by a delicate refrain played by the flutes and strings.

The strength of the brass section brought to the final movement the anticipated violence of the vital Hungarian dance.

Serenity Returns

The second half of the program, which was devoted entirely to the Brahms work, was a return to the serenity of the classic form.

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 1)

Moravian Features Experimental Arts

by Herbie Preminger

Experimentalism in drama and art has been the Moravian College trend of late.

The movement opened with the annual Founder's Day Art Exhibit; then the Blackfriars' Experimental Theatre Friday night inaugurated the Experimental Film Series at school.

The experimental film program is based on new attempts at filmmaking. Young artists observe world events and attempt to portray their interpretations through these movies.

The unusual program consisted of five films. The first, entitled "Orange and Blue," was a look at the machine age. Others included "Desistfilm" — a movie about a teenage drinking party; "Pow Wow"—a comical look at an abstract artist at work; and "Very Very Nice"—a collection of photos combined with narrations that depict contemporary times.

The response to the series was good, and because of this experimental films hopefully will reach the campus of Moravian again.

Record Number To Participate In Sposac Rally

by Bill Farquer

"Nobody in this thing can lick us," stated Kent Hollinger, Bernhardt entrant in the Sigma Phi Omega - Social Activities Committee sports car rally. "I guess they're just afraid of us!" The rally, which has 30% more applicants than last year, will begin at 11:45 a.m. April 16 on Pa. Route 32, a few miles below New Hope, Pennsylvania.

The time-distance rally will consist of two-car teams. Two different routes are planned, one for each car. A clue sheet composed in poetic form will serve as the driver's map. The time to complete the 80-mile course is 3 hours — if you don't get lost.

The 40-odd cars now registered will be in competition for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place team trophies. Also a trophy will be awarded for the best individual time, and one for the driver who completes the entire course without missing a single checkpoint — in the slowest time.

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 1)

Audubon Naturalist To Feature Films Of Marsh Wildlife

by Carolyn Felker

Doris Boyd's "A Place in the Sun" is the subject of tomorrow's Audubon Wildlife Film.

The film will feature the marshes and seashore of southern New Jersey in the famous Pine Barrens region, an area rich in animal life and unique plants. The interdependence of the different habitats will be explained and close-ups of many birds and colorful plants will be shown. The naturalist provides "a penetrating look into a small but vital part of natural America."



Doris Boyd

The Moravian College Conservation Association and the National Audubon Society jointly sponsor the presentation of the wildlife films. "A Place in the Sun" is the final in the current series. Tickets are available at the college or at the Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main Street.



Robin Moore

Author of 'Green Berets' To Speak About Vietnam

Robin Moore, author of *The Green Berets*, will speak about his book and his experiences in Vietnam on Monday, April 18 in Johnston Hall. The College Union Lecture Committee is sponsoring his visit to Moravian.

Mr. Moore has gained universal recognition for presenting his authentic and penetrating account of our Special Forces in South Vietnam. He enrolled in the Special Forces' guerrilla warfare training school at Fort Bragg, where he became the only civilian to win his jump wings.

In Vietnam he lived and fought alongside the Special Forces through some of the most bitter and most inspiring moments of U.S. combat. In spite of the fact that correspondents traditionally are unarmed, Robin Moore never made a move without his automatic rifle — which accounts for the fact that he made it home to write.

In October-November 1965 Mr. Moore returned to Vietnam to update his material and to write a new series of articles. As in the past, he became vitally involved, being besieged in the prolonged Viet Cong attack on Plei Me.

Whether talking about Vietnam or about the more general problem of communist tactics, Robin Moore has a revealing, informative and sometimes frightening report, but one that every American should hear.

A coffee hour with Mr. Moore is planned for 4 p.m. on April 18 in the browsing library. The lecture at Johnston Hall will begin at 8 p.m.

BOOK OF THE SEMESTER

"A World I Never Made"

... James Farrell

[Author On Campus April 14]

Due to rising interest rates a \$2.00 application fee will be required for loans of \$200.00 and over which are issued by the Amrhein Loan Fund.

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Editorial:

Changing Of The Guard

It has been traditional for the **Comenian** staff to change hands after the Easter vacation — to give the oldtimers and new recruits a chance to work together. This year will be no exception.

It has been a privilege and an honor to serve for one year as editor-in-chief, especially during a period of accelerated progress on campus. It's getting so that the typical student now admits, however reluctantly, that things are really starting to happen . . . and this is encouraging.

At a time like this, it is hazardous to name the persons to whom one is indebted. There is a fear that one individual will be forgotten. Yet I feel compelled to list a few. I am grateful for the loyal staff whose names appear below, and on their weekly stories. Glance down and read these names — and remember them the next time you need something done well.

Alan Wildblood deserves special recognition for putting the most energy and time into this year's newspaper. His "sports-before-everything" philosophy went a long way toward enhancing each issue. Likely as not, when the 1965-66 **Comenian** is referred to in the future, the listener will reply: "Oh yes, that was Al Wildblood's year!"

Special thanks go out to H. Munch, W. Yocum, J. Stoll, J. Siegfried, J. Hill, R. Thomas, and E. Lichty at the Globe-Times Printery for the superb job they have done for us again this year.

I am indebted also to the faculty and administration for contributing news and views, to our United Student Government for providing the additional funds necessary for publishing a six-page paper on a regular basis, and to Paul Dodson and Kenny Diefenderfer of the maintenance staff for furnishing heat in our office on a 24-hour basis.

What have we tried to accomplish this past school year? In essence, to reflect the spirit of the now-progressing Moravian College through an improved, enlarged newspaper — for it seems as if a college can be rated, to a certain degree, by its paper.

Most campus organizations (if the ones I know are any indication) seem to exist on a cyclic basis, alternating between successful years and slower ones. Hopefully this newspaper, with its dominant position in campus affairs, has matured beyond this tendency and will continue to prosper.

I leave the **Comenian** in capable hands.

—WAT

BACK COMENIAN ISSUES NEEDED:

1962

November 30 (2)

Also: Scattered Issues from 1925-50.

The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

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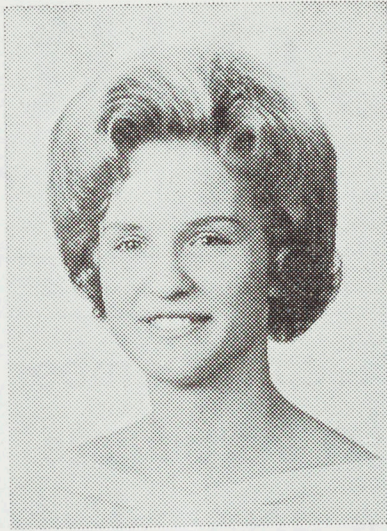
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Jane Marie Reither Dies After Illness

Jane Marie Reither, 19, a Moravian College sophomore, died Monday in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.

She was admitted to the hospital on March 10 as a surgical patient. An autopsy revealed that cardiac arrest was the cause of death.

Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of Henry E. and Valeria (Werner) Reither. She was a medical technology major at the college and commuted from her home at 1224 Fairmount St.

Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Mrs. Joseph Kercz of Allentown, and a brother, William of Bethlehem.

Services were at 1:30 p.m. yesterday in the Wallace M. Long Funeral Home, Bethlehem. Memorial services were held Wednesday in Borhek Chapel on the campus.

Letters to the Editor

C.U.B. Experiment Fails

Dear Editor:

For the past several weeks the College Union Building has extended its hours to 11:30 p.m. weekdays.

Unfortunately the students have not taken full advantage of the facilities made available to them. This may have been due, in part, to the addition of the television sets in the dormitories.

A survey taken since the new hours were enlisted has shown a steady decline in the use of the Union's facilities from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. Therefore, upon return from Easter recess the Union

Blackfriars Will Present Eerie Modern Melodrama

Michael de Ghelderode's **Miss Jairus**, a strange melodrama of medieval superstition and fear, will be the Blackfriars' spring production. The modern play, which comments meaningfully about contemporary views of life and death, is scheduled to be presented on May 5, 6, and 7.

Building will revert back to its previous schedule of remaining open until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 12 Friday and Saturday nights.

Sincerely,
Kirk Oakes
President, Program Board

S.O.F.A. Organized

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, pledge our support to S.O.F.A. (Student Organization For Anti-Apathy); for the resolution of unifying the student body of Moravian College; by constructively proposing, through the students, social activities: whether entertaining, intellectual, academic, or cultural; and act as an interest group and/or pressure group to ensure that positive action be taken toward those reasonable student-planned activities. Furthermore, we lend our encouragement to the United Student Government, and hopefully, through the unification of the student body, will aid it in becoming an even more effective and powerful representative group.

We will, in earnest, protest any thwarted idea deemed fair, positive, constructive or enhancing to the students; if, should the occasion arise, the administration and/or the faculty acts unfavorably on those possible ideas.

A first meeting of all interested students will be held April 17, at 8 p.m. in the Rau-Hassler lounge. The students, at that time, may voice suggestions (or gripes) informally, through parliamentary procedure, about their social activities on campus. All active students may be considered members of S.O.F.A.

Pending favorable response, a more general meeting of all students of Moravian again will be held at a designated place on April 21, at 11:40 a.m. The same purpose as that of the first meeting will be in effect.

Action must be the keynote **NOW!** Only through disciplined organization can **ALL** the students achieve a prouder attitude toward

In the main roles are Dale Hegstrom as the bewildered, frightened father; Sandi Hatzai as Blandin (Miss Jairus), the girl who exists between the worlds of the living and the dead; and Joy Fox as the girl's confused and unhappy mother.

Supporting roles have been assigned to Richard McMonagle as Jacqueline, Miss Jairus' fiancé; David Howell as Dr. Cloribus, the wordy and expensive physician; Daniel Balf as Vicar Kaliphos, the cruel, money-hungry priest; Mary Haas, Pam Wagner, and Mitzi Jarrett as the three Mariekes, coarse old women who work as professional mourners; and Cynthia Fox as Mankabena, an old woman who is believed to be a witch.

Appearing in short but important roles are Mark Kravitz, Paul Stein, Don Powell, Carol Henn, Monika Wood, Gene Taviani, and George Berger.

The plays of Michael de Ghelderode, a Belgian playwright who died in 1962, are only now becoming popular in Europe and in the United States. This production of **Miss Jairus** will be among the first in this country.

their school. Does apathy really exist? We say no! We all know a school spirit is decidedly lacking. Let's **ALL** correct the situation by an active, unified, spirit. Let's be proud to be **Moravian students!**

We sincerely trust that the student body of Moravian College will take this opportunity to join **en masse** and raise the **esprit de corps** on campus. All recommendations should be made through the executive committee. We anticipate an encouraging response on April 17:

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Carol Coles
Ralph Eltringham
William Farquer
Colleen Ford
John Garis
Tina Grigg
Woodrin Grossman
James McMahan
Howard Romanoff

— CLASS ELECTION RESULTS —

The following people have been elected as class officers for the 1966-67 school year. Voting was held in the CUB coattroom on Tuesday and Wednesday.

1969	1968	1967
President: Don Smith	Noel Coles	Geoff Rader
Vice-President: Tom Lancsek	George Berger	Don Soltysiak
Secretary: Bertie Francis	Andrea Rockwell	Cindy Fox
Treasurer: Glen Bliwise	Judy Springman	Bill Farquer
USG Representative: Jeff VanOrden	Bob Leibowitz	Phil Sommer
CUB Program Board: Trudi Peters	(To be appointed by the executive committee)	Linda Pearce
Total No. Voting: (190)	(122)	(97)

Moravian Choir Departs On Annual Spring Tour

by Linda Pearce

Yesterday at 8:00 a.m. marked the beginning of the Moravian College Choir's annual spring tour. This season's tour will take the 65-voice choir to the mid-west with concerts in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

The first stop in the twelve day trip was Gnadenuhnten, Ohio, where the choir presented a concert at the John Heckewelder Memorial Moravian Church last night at 8 p.m. This year's itinerary includes the following concerts: March 25, a concert at Hauser High School in Hope, Indiana; March 26, West Salem Elementary School, West Salem, Illinois; March 27, Watertown High School, Watertown, Wisconsin; March 28, Wisconsin Rapids Moravian Church, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin; March 29, Waconia High School, Waconia, Minnesota; March 31, Sturgeon Bay Moravian Church, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin; April 1, West Side Moravian Church, Green Bay, Wisconsin; and April 3, Dover First Moravian Church, Dover, Ohio.

March 30 will be a free day for the choir to relax in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where they will stay at the Curtis Hotel and Motor Lodge. A second free evening will also be enjoyed in Chicago, Illinois, where hotel accommodations will again take the place of the usual lodgings.

During tours the members spend the night with hosts from the home churches or those in the community, providing an opportunity for the students to become acquainted with people from other parts of the country. April 4 will be the final day of travel. The group will return to Bethlehem later that same day.

This year's program will provide a variety of musical selections that will be augmented by brass accompaniment and solo work. Choir director Mr. Richard Schantz has chosen several folk ballads and well-known Moravian hymns to provide a balanced musical diet that will also include the more intricate works of contemporary and traditional composers.

Concert . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)
The four movements, allegro non troppo, andante moderato, allegro giocoso and allegro energico e passionato, give an indication of the tempo and mood of the composition.

The reading by Rudolf and his disciplined aggregation was in keeping with the composer's intent of expressing a mature philosophy in musical terms. It is one of the most beautiful of Brahms' latter works and a welcome conclusion to the performance.

The orchestra responded to the audience's warm recognition with an encore from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

Saturday night's offering was the final in the Bethlehem Community Concert Association's current season.

OPINIONATED PEOPLE'S GROUP DISCUSSION
Topic: Euthanasia (mercy killing)
Lees Hall
Cedar Crest College
Friday, March 25 — 8 p.m.
All Welcome

Campus Capers

The Political Activities Committee met on March 16 to elect new officers. Voted in as president was Alan Herd, with vice president, Jim Miller; secretary, Carol Henn; treasurer, Dave Lewis; USG representative, Mike Sweigard.

* * *

Epsilon Beta Alpha Business Society of Moravian College formally announces the election of their new officers for the 1966-67 school year. Elected as president at the March 1 meeting was Gary DeFulvio; Gene Mussetter was selected as vice president; Sue Freund as secretary; Al Ortwein as treasurer, and Les Frickert as USG Representative. On March 14 the society sponsored a dinner at Walp's Restaurant in honor of the faculty members of the Economics and Business Administration department. Certificates of honorary membership were awarded to: G. Alden Sears, PhD., department head; Young-Iob Chung, PhD.; John J. Gehman, and Shapour Samii, Dr. Robert Woodward, well-known economist for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, served as guest speaker for the evening. His topic was "The Practical Aspects of Economics in the Business World Today."

Currently EBA is engaged in establishing this year's advertising contracts for the football programs in the fall. The society also plans to coordinate the activities of the discount program for the students of Moravian College with the businessmen of the Downtown Bethlehem Association.

* * *

Phi Mu Epsilon announced the officers of their social sorority at the annual Inter-Sorority Formal held Saturday night. The officers for the 1966-67 school year will be president, Colleen Ford; vice-president, Andrea Rockwell; corresponding secretary, Gwen Hooper; recording secretary, Bertie Francis; treasurer, Jane Larzelere.

* * *

Alpha Epsilon Pi also announced at the Inter-Sorority Festivities its newly elected executive committee for the forthcoming school year. The members are, Tina Grigg, president; Nancy Weiser, vice-president, Natalie Sparano, corresponding secretary; Jean Taccarino, recording secretary; Connie Sterling, treasurer.

* * *

Omicron Gamma Omega will sponsor a Faculty Variety Show on April 15 at 8 p.m. The show, which will be for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Fund, will feature comedy or musical acts presented by faculty and administration members. There will be an admission charge of 25¢.

* * *

Alpha Phi Omega this past week acquired a seventh pledge, Vincent Geier, a sophomore.

USG News

by Marie Gerbino

"I'm never sure whether to congratulate or commiserate with the new officers" was one of Dean Stanley's remarks as keynote speaker for USG on March 21. Inducted as new USG officers were president, Thomas Houser; vice-president, Gene Clater; secretary, Kathy Broczkowski; and treasurer, Terry Beidelman. Outgoing president Joe Fassl gave a farewell speech in which he cited the rewards of meeting students and finding out their interests.

Next fall will feature a more coordinated Freshman Orientation Program, more cooperation with area colleges for special programs, and hopefully, more active participation by students representing organizations in USG. Part of the Freshman Program will include setting up booths to represent committees and organizations and explaining their functions on campus.

Karen Leonard, chairman of the Permanent Elections Committee spoke in defense of her organization's conduct in the recent USG election, saying that the committee handled themselves with propriety as they have in past elections, and that accusations made against the committee were completely unfounded. She also discussed plans for improving the system of voting as the number of students continues to increase.



Gerald Miller, left, who recently resigned as Food Service Manager for Moravian, is pictured above supervising Ed Messenlehner of the north campus cafeteria as he prepares the entree for the CUB anniversary buffet. (Photo by Ken Hubbard)

Former Cafeteria Manager Answers Food Plan Gripes

by Kay Hill

All Moravian students should conduct a personal interview with their dining room manager. If they did, there would be far fewer complaints than are heard at present concerning the cafeteria situation.

In a recent conversation, Mr. Gerald Miller, who has resigned as food service manager for the college, revealed a side of the food story of which few students are aware.

"Institutional cooking is never going to be like Mama's," Miller agreed, but said, that while he felt that students should have the right to complain, they should also allow the management "equal time" to explain why conditions are what they are.

Milk Situation

Miller pointed out that few students realize the factors involved in preparing meals at a large institution, and that therefore they cannot understand why many of their protests seem to fall on deaf ears.

Miller said that the most frequent gripe he hears concerns the fact that each student is allowed only one glass of milk at both lunch and dinner. The student does not realize that it would be "next to impossible" to provide an extra glass for each student per meal.

Miller cited the following figures as proof. "It takes seven seconds to fill one glass of milk. Therefore, at lunch time, when 400 students are served, 46 minutes would be necessary to provide one glass of milk per student. For each boarder to obtain seconds, 92 minutes would be required." As the two meals are served for only 120 minutes, a two-glass allotment would make cafeteria progress even more sluggish than it is at present.

He also added that, in addition to the time factor, it would cost the school an extra \$9,000 a year to give everyone more than one glass of milk.

Another frequent complaint received by the cafeteria manager is that the daily menus are not varied often enough. In answer to this charge, Miller told about a time when a student voiced this opinion to him. Miller suggested that he sit down and attempt to

prepare a week's menu of noon and evening meals. The student did so and quickly realized that by the time he reached the sixth day he had run out of meat choices. It then became clear, according to Miller, that "the manager has even more difficulty in preparing the menu, because he must provide 28 different meat, potato, vegetable, and dessert choices per week."

Miller, whose resignation from the Moravian job recently became effective, is now holding a similar position at Kutztown State College. He indicated that he had enjoyed working at Moravian and assured that things will remain as they have been in the past. "But," he added, "there's always room for improvement."

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Moravian's Infield Strength Gives Gillespie Hope

by MaryAnn Cerciello

On the basis of a top-flight infield, Moravian baseball coach Harvey Gillespie recently predicted a season successful right from the opener at Franklin and Marshall on April 31.

Larry Spangler is slated to start at first base. The freshman will be filling a spot vacated by graduate Paul Riccardi, who logged a .982 fielding average last year. Gillespie and assistant Gus Garcesar feel that Spangler has the quick reflexes to match Riccardi.

At second base will be another yearling, Kent Swartley. The coach hopes that the newcomer can come up with the same timely hitting as Doc Nagle, who gained a .315 average in 1965.

Fighting for a berth at third base are two returning lettermen. Sophomore Tom Evans is expected to start at this spot, although Hank Nehilla will leave his post in the outfield if needed.

Letterman George Pitsilos will retain his job at shortstop. In 65 times at bat, the junior from Liberty High had 21 hits for 17 runs and a .323 average.

Sophomore Ron Berta will resume his catcher's stance. Berta, whose fast-thinking behind the plate helped make him an All-

State backstop while at Dieruff, hit .236 and gained a .995 fielding average for the Greyhounds.

With two starters from last year missing, positions in the outfield are still unsettled. Left fielder Bob Corradi transferred, while .333 batter, center fielder Andy Straka graduated.

Gillespie plans to use junior Nehilla to fill one of the outfield vacancies. Nehilla hit .333 in 1965.

Also set for an outfield spot is Brian Parry, a soph from Slatington who can provide the long ball. Parry was not enrolled during the season gone by.

A hand injury incurred during basketball season forced junior letterman Jack Fry to miss open-

ing practice sessions. However, the coach expects Fry to be ready in time for some of the early contests, when he will be used to bolster the outfield and also be held in reserve as a catcher.

Other outfield possibilities are freshmen Walt Bodnar, Glenn Grigg, and Doug Taylor. So far dissatisfied with the team's hitting, the mentor is banking on defense.

"I'm hoping for three pitchers to just get the ball over the plate," said Gillespie. "Ours is a defensive ball club, so if an opponent gets a hit, we can easily put him out."



(Photo by Mike Reber) Brian Parry

LU Edges 'HoundNine In Practice

"I'd like to meet Moravian in a regular game later in the season," said Lehigh baseball co-captain Marty Vitale in the flush of a scrimmage-game victory Wednesday.

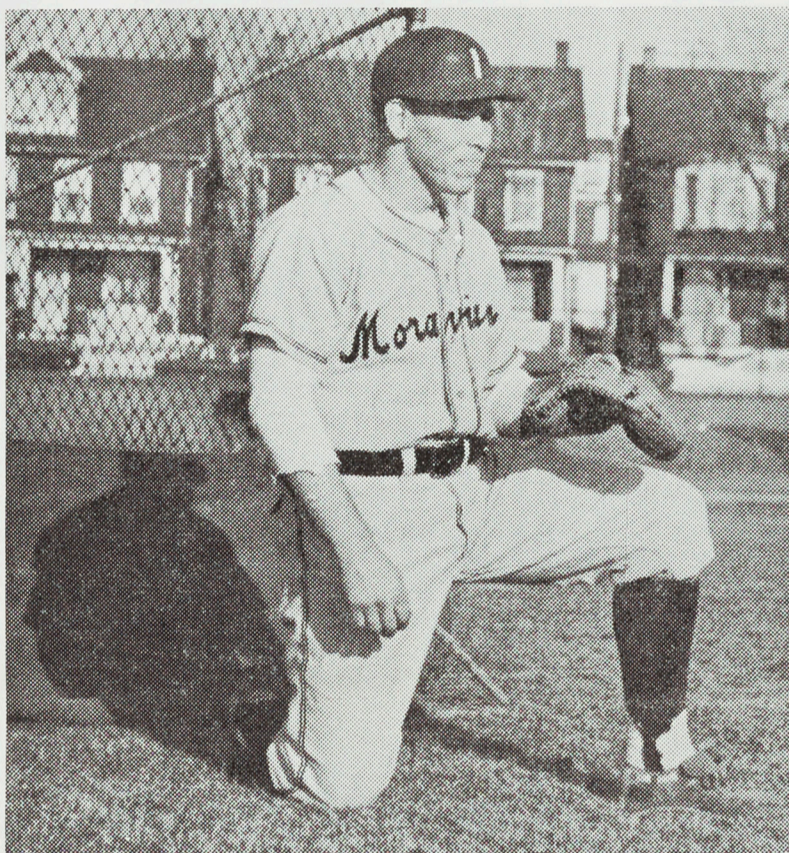
The Engineers tagged the Greyhounds' heralded rookie pitcher Gary Pfendler for three runs—including a gridiron-length homer—in the fourth inning and edged Mo Mo, 4-3, in the seven-inning opener of a three-game series in Taylor Stadium. Bob Zusillo smacked a fastball for the circuit clout "about nine miles" according to Vitale into the far reaches of an elongated left field.

His blast followed a single by Art Thomas and put Lehigh ahead, 2-1. The Engineers, who were blanked on one hit for the first three frames by Gary Laubach, picked up another run off Pfendler right after the round-tripper on a walk and singles by Larry Flowers, Mike Reilly and Chip Phelps.

Lehigh scored the winning run in the fifth with the help of a double steal.

Moravian jumped to a 1-0 edge in the first inning when Doug Taylor tripled off Riley and came in on a single by Ron Berta. The second and third 'Hound runs in the fifth and sixth were unearned. Kent Swartley raced home from third on a passed ball for the final score.

The phantom rivals of Bethlehem play again today and tomorrow, but never schedule each other officially.



Ron Berta . . . resumes stance (Photo by Frank Lynn)

Miss Cerciello, Horowitz To Edit Sports Section

MaryAnn Cerciello and Marty Horowitz have accepted the responsibilities of editing the Comenian sports section until April, 1967.

Miss Cerciello, a junior transfer from Barnard, previously was sports editor of the William Allen High student newspaper.

Horowitz is a sophomore with limited journalistic experience, but an extensive knowledge of Moravian sports.

Rough Competition For Mucka At National Wrestling Meet

Dave Mucka won't be facing any easy target in his bid this weekend to bring the first NCAA wrestling championship to Moravian.

Among his possible opponents in the 177-pound class at the tournament are the defending champion, four conference kings and the man who beat out the 'Hound Middle Atlantic Conference victor in the finals of the small college nationals.

Tom Peckham of host Iowa State University is the returning titlist and winner of the tourney of the Big Eight Conference, the nation's most powerful. Gary Cook of East Stroudsburg State enters after copping the Pennsylvania State College crown last weekend.

Mike Bradley of Michigan State carries Big Ten laurels into the

field. Cornell's Fran Ferraro attempts to follow up a sweep in the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet. Ferraro eliminated Lehigh's Joe Caprio, whom Mucka calls the best man he has ever met.

Don Parker of the State College of Iowa is the man who beat Mucka this year. The North Central Conference winner downed the Greyhounds' second MAC champ, 5-2, two weeks ago.

Other 177-pounders in contention are Jerry Swope of Lock Haven State, the Wilkes Open champion and a fifth-place finisher in last season's nationals; Fred Fozzard of Oklahoma State, the Big Eight runnerup; Roger Mickish of Oklahoma, who was fourth in 1965; Bob Ramstad of Minnesota; Maryland's Bob Karch and Jim Harter, EIWA runnerup from Army.

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Moravian Senior Gene Taviani will be featured as comic folksinger in concert.

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by Alan Wildblood

A QUESTION FOR TELLER: **Are You A Man Or A House?**

A little man who wants to play football badly enough can make himself into a "house" in three years time.

One look at the chest and shoulders of Moravian linebacker Joe Teller — even now, six months from the grid season—would convince anyone that guys 5-7 aren't eliminated from the sport. While the off-season is welcome recuperation for many athletes, Teller spends it lifting weights three times a week, 90 minutes at a spell. He has given up his routine—for studies—only on three days since Christmas.

When Joe first took to the barbells, he weighed 140 and did bench presses with 60 pounds. Now the 183-pound 'Hound sophomore curls 115

in series of 10 and can bench-press 300 pounds from his 46½" chest.

Teller began developing his muscles at the suggestion of his Passaic Valley (N.J.) High School football coach, who told his 10th-grade hopeful it was his only chance to make the team. "Strength is important to all ball-players, but in my case it is crucial," says Teller. "I'm small and no speed demon." Joe started during high-school summers and went year-round — including an easier routine during the fall—when he entered college.

Mo Mo coach Rocco Calvo, also realizing what workouts in the weight room can do, recently called a team meeting to ask for all to participate in such a program. Dick Przybylowski has been work-

ing hard lifting and has built himself up considerably since December, but so far there has been little other response to Calvo's request. Teller hasn't urged his teammates to copy his efforts.

"If they have no desire, they're the ones who will be the losers," says the muscleman his friends call "Tiger." "At least Rocco runs us hard and gets us in pretty good shape in September. No one ever has to take a rest during a game."

Body-building is a tedious chore. "You can't become a 'Herc' in three easy lessons," warns Teller. But Joe enjoys his labors because he can watch his improvement. And he reaps the payoff every football campaign.

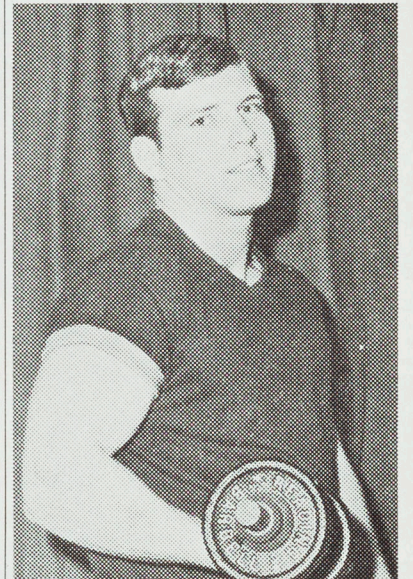
After spring vacation the Tiger plans to learn to play handball,

since he is afraid weightlifting alone will slow his reflexes. When his football career ends, Joe will limit himself to half-hour workouts, hoping that muscles at least won't turn to fat. Nothing could be worse than 183 pounds arranged improperly on a 5-7 frame.

"And I don't ever want my son to be ashamed because I collapse after three push-ups," says Joe.

Right now Teller's third-floor Bernhardt family has nothing but respect for him. Noisy neighbors are quickly hushed up when someone says, "Shhhh, Tiger's asleep."

When he peers, disturbed, from his dorm room with the same scowl and biceps which face opposing quarterbacks, the nuisance promptly disappears. For who wants to fight with a "house"?



Joe Teller

COMENIAN SPORTS

Kilpatrick Lists Two Obstacles To Perfect Net Year For Mo Mo

Moravian tennis coach Sam Kilpatrick foresaw two obstacles to an improvement of a 9-1-1 record last year, when the Greyhounds copped the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division championship.

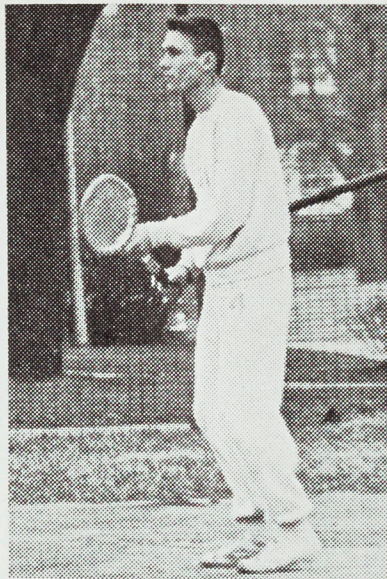
One difficulty concerns the opposition; the other is the unknown level of performance of freshmen under tension.

"Everybody will be aiming for us," said Kilpatrick. "The pressure will really be on." As threats to a first unbeaten season in Mo Mo history, the coach listed Haverford, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette and Dickinson.

Moravian, which has its top three men back and two hot-shot newcomers, will open with Elizabethtown's visit on April 2. Haverford, the 'Hounds' second opponent, has lost only the second singles player from its starting six during an 8-2 season in 1965. The Fords are also hoping for an unbeaten campaign.

F & M, likewise 8-2 a year back, has only fourth, fifth and sixth singles men returning, but sophomore Bob Mendel could beat

everyone on the varsity while he appeared on the freshmen team. Nemesis Lafayette, which scored an upset tie against Moravian last season, has strong freshmen on a basically new team.

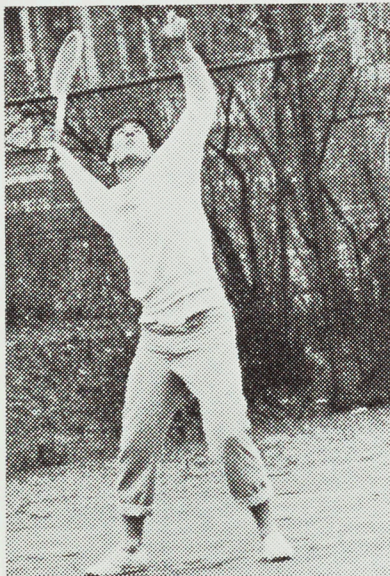


Art Smith

Southern Division Dickinson handed Moravian its only loss in the previous campaign, 6-3.

In playoffs set for sometime soon letterman Bill Risley, freshman Stan Chickey and transfer Art Smith bid to take over No. 4 and No. 6 spots vacated by graduates Matt Bentkowski and Fred Cartier. They and soph Eric Christenson and frosh John Wrieden, who was No. 3 for Peddie School, join Gordy Rupert, (No. 1 in 1965), Bill Cartier (No. 2), George Kelhart (No. 3) and Nick Hill (No. 5) on the roster.

Risley became intramural champion in the fall by beating Smith, previously No. 1 for West Chester and runner-up in the Easton city tournament this summer. Chickey, No. 1 last year for classy Liberty High, defeated PIAA District 11 champion Jack Kramer of Easton in a dual meet.



John Wrieden

Phi Delta Theta Ousts Bernhardt From LV Basketball Tournament

by Jeff Richards

Phi Delta Theta ended Moravian's last title hope by lacing the Sons of Bernhardt, 64-46, in the semi-finals of the Lehigh Valley Invitational Basketball Tournament on Wednesday night at Steel Field. The win gave the Lafayette fraternity the right to meet Theta Delta Chi of Lehigh in last night's tourney final in Johnston Hall.

Theta Delta Chi scored 10 straight points in the last 90 seconds to break open a tight semi and defeat Muhlenberg's Lambda Chi Alpha, 58-46, on Wednesday.

Phi Delta Theta used a tight zone and good rebounding from Gordie Swanson and 6-5 Dick Jack to build a 37-18 halftime lead against Bernhardt.

The Lafayette house reeled off nine straight points to open the second half. The Sons countered with a streak of 10, six of them by John Petley, but Bernhardt still trailed, 46-28, with 9:00 to play.

The closest the Sons came was 13 points.

Mike Reilly tallied 23 for Theta Delta Chi in its win over Lambda Chi Alpha, which received 15 from Phil Wavrek.

The Sons reached the semifinals by rallying twice to defeat stubborn Delta Tau Delta of Lafayette, 45-43, on Tuesday.

Bernhardt jumped out to a 14-8 first-period lead, only to have DTD tie at 14-all and build a 24-20 halftime margin. The Lafayette entry held its biggest advantage, 30-22, on some timely shooting and strong rebounding.

But the Sons then ripped off 16 straight points. Petley started the rally with a long push shot. Ralph Eltringham followed with a short

jumper and then a three-point play, after which John Shipley tapped in a long Petley pass.

Eltringham and Art Smith added baskets and Fred Ewald a foul before Larry Hillegas broke the ice for Delta Tau with a free throw. Down, 38-30, with 5:30 to play, DTD came alive again. The Bernhardt lead was cut to 41-40 on Dave Doughty's three-point play with 2:30 left.

Shipley hit a jump shot to give the Sons a three-tally edge, Al Balla's foul toss made the gap two, but a full-court DTD press led to foul trouble. Petley and Smith each went one for two from the foul line before the buzzer, while

Doughty scored on a jump shot for the losers in the interlude.

Bernhardt's Eltringham led all scorers with 18 points. He was followed by Doughty of DTD with 16.

In first-round action Alpha Lambda Omega of Lafayette outlasted Muhlenberg's Sigma Phi Epsilon, 56-53, and Lafayette's Phi Delta Theta rapped 'Berg's Alpha Tau Omega, 83-63.

Moravian's Omicron Gamma Omega lost in the opening round to Lambda Chi Alpha of the Allentown college, 47-41. Don Titherington tallied 14 and Jim Morgan 12 for the tournament-sponsoring OGO's.

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Last Friday evening the annual "Campus Capers" was presented to a near capacity crowd in Prosser Auditorium. Shown above are several of the acts featured. From left to right they are Alpha Epsilon Pi's Lynne Spiro and Lucille Solana in a scene from their prize-winning musical presentation "The Scarlet Letter;" members of "The Brethren," Charlie Magdasy, John Rampac, John Mancke and Tom Tanzoch, who are directed by Rudy Ackerman; and guitar-playing freshman class president Bruce Singer. (Photos by Ken Hubbard)

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SPOSAC Rally . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 3)

The time compiled by the drivers will be compared to the actual time required to cover the course. Points are awarded on this basis. Various checkpoints along the course will make sure the drivers stay on route. Times will be recorded between the checkpoints.

Application forms may still be picked up at the CUB desk. A \$5.00 application fee must accompany the form. Send all applications to SPOSAC, Box 273, Moravian College.

Hootenanny Follows Rally

Prof. Christopher Russell will emcee a hootenanny at 8 p.m. in Johnston Hall. Participants come from Boston University, Bloomsburg State, Lehigh, Lafayette and Moravian. Trophies for the sports car rally will be awarded during the hootenanny.

Anyone wishing to participate in the hootenanny must be registered. Application forms may be procured at the CUB desk and should be sent to Dick McMonagle, Box 74, Moravian College.

The Social Activities Committee and Sigma Phi have jointly arranged the day's festivities.

Philosophy Society Announces Contest

by Toni Ippolito

In an effort to encourage intellectual development on the Moravian campus, Phi Sigma Tau, national honorary philosophy society, is sponsoring an essay contest. The competition will be open to the entire student body.

The essay, which may be either a discussion or of a didactic nature, must be an original one on a philosophical topic. Suggestions for topic choices will be offered on the entry form. The paper may be a maximum of twenty pages in length; however, economy of words and preciseness of expression will be important in the judging of the winning essay.

The author of the winning entry will receive a twenty-five dollar United States savings bond at the annual Awards Convocation, May 12. Faculty judges for the contest will be Dr. Frederick McConnell, chairman of the Moravian philosophy department and Christopher Russell, also a professor of philosophy, as well as Dean James J. Heller.

Entry forms are available at the CUB desk. The deadline for completed essays is April 23.

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