

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXX

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, February 24, 1967

Number 17

## Songfest, Ball Highlight Inter-Fraternity Weekend

by Carolyn Felker

A songfest, open houses and a dance will highlight an Inter-fraternity celebration this week-end.

The six social fraternities and sororities will present 15 member choirs at 7:30 tonight in Prosser Auditorium to sing "Climb Every Mountain" and another number of their choice. Competing for the rotating trophy will be: Sigma Phi Omega, Omicron Gamma Omega, and Beta Lambda Chi, fraternities, and sororities Phi Mu Ep-

silon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Sigma Theta Chi.

### Present Skits

Judges for the competition will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schantz and Miss Helen Patti Eiffe. Each organization will present a musical skit as the judges make their decision.

The Queen's dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Bethlehem-Salem Room. Two candidates from each fraternity will be judged at the dinner, the results to be announced at the dance later that night.

### Queen Candidates Announced

Queen candidates and their escorts are: Sue Scala, escorted by Bob Silcox, and Arlene Forest, (Cont. pg. 6, col. 1)

## Chomicky Art To Be Shown Through March

Yar Chomicky will present a one-man exhibit consisting of 14 watercolors this Sunday afternoon in the CUB Lounge. The showing will continue through March 23.

Chomicky, who received his B.A. and M.A. from Penn State University, attended the Art Institute of Chicago and the Wilmington Academy of Fine Arts.

His works have appeared in private collections and galleries in the United States and have been exhibited in regional and national shows, the most recent of which was the 1965 Mid-Year Show at the Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio.

Chomicky specializes in watercolor and oil painting, mural design and metal sculpture, and has done media research in watercolor techniques, fiberglass, molding, welding processes and architectural sculpture.

Hostesses for the reception to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. include: Mrs. James Griffith, Mrs. Kenneth Bergstresser, Mrs. Kai-Loo Huang, Mrs. Donald Kirts, Mrs. Ben J. Wiens, and Miss Christina Whytock.

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AUCTIONED OFF: Bill Bowman, freshman Beta Lambda Chi pledge, types for AEPi "owner" Maggie Moorehead. BLC auctioned off its pledges in slave market style as part of initiation ritual.

(Photo by Fota)

## Social Organization Pledges Work To Gain Membership

by Nick Husak

The number of pledges has increased to an all-time high this year as a new social fraternity and sorority have joined the four established organizations in recruitment of new members.

Sigma Theta Chi, the new sorority on campus, is using a point system for its pledges. A total of 500 points are required to become a sister, with pledging continuing until April 2.

### Requirements Listed

They must have their pledge books with them from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with duties performed and signatures recorded. Two unusual requirements are that all pledges must wear skirts to class and cannot cut a class without the permission of their big sister.

Gwen Copley is pledgemaster for the following prospective sisters: Faith Barone, Elizabeth Bees, Pamela Demetralis, Cheryl Deitrick, Jan Eppers, Jean Holzin-

ger, Kathy Kneller, Rosemary Layton, Carol McHugh, Patti Rockwell, Teri Sabo, Jan Scaliks, Barbara Zellner, and as honorary members, Linda Hiendel and Mary Ann Olsen.

### Sorority Projects

Alpha Epsilon Pi requires its pledges to wear sorority colors during this period. The pledge comes to know the sisters through the methods of fulfilling the requirements of the pledge book, visiting with the sisters, and working on sorority projects.

AEPi hopefuls are: Deborah Beck, Mary Lou Fleming, Arlene Forest, Joyce Harrison, Barbara Miller, Helen Orsi, Barbara Osborne, Mary Rodda, Cindy Shure, Peggy Tuckey, and Paula Weiss. Dorothy Thomas serves as pledgemaster.

The pledges of Phi Mu Epsilon must wear their pledge pins and colors at all times, as well as red and black garters during the first week. For the six weeks of pledging, the signatures, hometowns, majors, and classes of all the sisters must be obtained.

### Tasks Assigned

The sisters may assign any serious or silly duty to the pledge, who is obligated to perform these tasks. This activity is designed to acquaint the pledge with the sisters and the spirit of the sorority.

Pledges are: Jeanne Batchelar, Maureen Brandafi, Sandra Butler, Pat Cortese, Cheryl Foulkes, Carol Hutton, Deidre Kehs, Elaine Kleinchester, Pam Littlefield, Mary



PHI MU PLEDGE: Sue White, aspiring Phi Mu Epsilon sister, serves beverages during the Mother-Daughter get-acquainted tea which the sorority sponsored last Sunday.

(Photo by Fota)

Sue Mackey, Ewalde Maurer, Nancy McKinley, Barbara Mueller, Cindy Nocek, Susan Scala, Joan Schumann, Sheila Smith, Nancy Snyder, Susan White, Barbara Wirth, and, as honorary member, Maureen Miller.

The pledge period for Sigma Phi Omega extends from February 13 to April 21. The pledges must comply with the brothers' wishes, take a paddle to their big broth-

er's specifications, and put in a hour of service at the fraternity house each day.

### Midnight Ride

Also featured are a midnight ride to a deserted area in which the pledge must return by whatever means available. A souvenir trip, usually to New York, requires the bringing back of tro-

(Cont. pg. 2, col. 4)

# The Comenian

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## Editorials:

### An Endorsement

The United Student Government's proposal, which appeared in last week's *Comenian*, to replace the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee with a Student Judicial Court is one which deserves much thought and consideration on behalf of students and faculty alike.

This new system, which emphasizes student initiative and responsibility, provides that the members of the court, which will be comprised of six students and a non-voting faculty advisor, will be elected by the student body rather than appointed by the administration.

This program, if implemented, would most certainly represent a step forward for Moravian. It would be an expression of administrative faith in the maturity and responsibility of the Moravian student body.

The proposal, which must receive administration approval, student ratification and affirmative action by both faculty and trustee committees, will have to face many crucial tests before it can be put into action.

Hopefully, no serious problems will arise during this process and the great values—both explicit and implicit—inherent in such a judicial system will be recognized and approved by all.

The *Comenian* wishes to give the proposed Student Judicial Court its official endorsement and to commend all those who have worked to bring it into being.

—JAT

### Indigestion: Moravian Style

A spectre is haunting Moravian; the spectre of starvation.

Not because of the quality of the food (although that might be an appropriate topic on which to editorialize), nor because of the amount allotted to each student, but because the cafeteria is simply too small to accommodate over 1100 Moravian students and faculty members.

It must be a scientifically proven fact—everything else is these days—that attempting to eat and digest a meal while standing will lead to acute distress of the lower tract, or something.

Haven't the master planners in Colonial Hall taken notice of the deplorable situation in the cafeteria. Surely even the Ger-

mantown room it becoming overcrowded by now.

The college has displayed enough foresight, practicality and concern for the well-being of its student body to build a new library, provide for the construction of new science building and to plan for the enlargement and renovation of existing athletic facilities.

Why hasn't an addition to the present, inadequate cafeteria been considered to date? More room is needed now, and certainly, no one can expect that situation will improve next year.

Please, before development phases #2 and #3, a cafeteria addition. Or perhaps, some picnic tables in the parking lots?

—JAT

## Letters to the Editor

### ... Students Warned

Dear Editor;

Students beware! If the *Comenian* account of proposed changes in disciplinary procedures is correct you are being asked to return to pre-World War II policies.

Your losses would be real and are in two categories.

First, the loss of actual responsibility for discipline. Since 1940 the Trustees have vested responsibility for Moravian's discipline with the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee which has a student majority. (It could be 7 students, 6-1, 5-2, or the present 4-3, that is not the question raised.) This Committee has had final authority, answerable only to the trustees. Its actions are not subject to faculty or administrative review. Of the proposed court it is said, "Should the accused not be in agreement with the court's decision, he could appeal his case to the Student Personnel Office." This would inject the administration back into the picture, and give up the leadership that Moravian held for many years—when few other colleges evidenced such confidence in students accepting serious judicial responsibility.

Second, the loss of substantial individual student rights and protection. The present Discipline Committee does not try students, nor should it. It simply determines the punishment, if any, on the basis of admitted guilt or indisputable evidence (pony, etc.)

Does this mean that some who are guilty go free because they lie to the dean and there is no concrete evidence? Certainly. Free from anyone but themselves. But, most important it means that no one is ever tried and found guilty who is innocent. To have a group "try" a student is to run the unnecessary danger of acting on everything from a rumor to circumstantial evidence.

It doesn't seem to me that the fact that some other colleges "try" students means a thing. Moravian's students have been spared this for years and shouldn't, at any age when the world is getting more and more concerned for the rights of the individual, move in the other direction.

It is worthwhile to review the present system. It would be surprising if it couldn't be improved after 25 years, but make sure that changes are steps forward.

Sincerely,

Robert P. Snyder

### ... Out Of "Focus"?

Dear Editor,

Over a period of a semester and a half, we have read with intent the column in the *Comenian* called "Moravian Campus Personality in—Focus." Some students interviewed (e.g. Don Brown, Glen Blivise) have contributed opinions that are worthwhile and truly indicative of the opinion at Moravian.

However, we have been greatly disillusioned by the majority of "personalities" that were interviewed. It appears as if in most cases, the students that are interviewed believe Moravian to be a utopian college. Perhaps these articles are comforting to parents who receive the *Comenian* at home but we do not feel that these interviews express the prevalent view on campus.

We suggest to the members of the *Comenian* staff that those students of Moravian College with something definite (pro or con) to

(Cont. pg. 5, col. 2)

## View from the Top:

### The Far Side Of Affluence

by G. Alden Sears

*ED. NOTE: A member of the Moravian College faculty since 1949, Dr. G. Alden Sears was appointed head of the department of economics and business administration in 1956.*

*Dr. Sears did his undergraduate work at Bates College and received his M.A. and his Ph.D. from New York University.*

*He teaches courses in business organization and management, the development of economic thought and public finance and taxation.*

*Comment or criticism on his article is welcome.*



Dr. Sears

The U.S. will attain its first trillion dollar economy by 1972 (1966 prices). Yet some of the economic values elude us. We breath noxious fumes of high-compression engines as we creep to the store and double park to buy a magazine. The manufacture of both magazine and the chic products it advertises contributes to the pollution of air, stream, and countryside. This wealthiest of nations still has the biggest, most dangerous slums of any of the western democracies, and growing crime and violence seem to confound efforts to achieve the good life.

Yet, as columnist Richard Strout says, "In this new era nobody need go hungry, cold or ill-housed. For the first time . . . nobody need tear down the rich to raise the poor. There are problems ahead, the hardest of which may be equitable sharing, but, barring a disaster, there will be plenty of goods to share."

We have the economic know-how to avoid severe depression or inflation through policies rooted in the theories of John Maynard Keynes, who administered the coup de grace to the Marxian view of inevitable collapse of capitalism. Our pricing system works better now than when business cycles went uncontrolled. Indeed, even the industrialized, communist countries have new respect for the efficiency of a market system.

Three basic and interrelated economic problems dominate the future. First, how can we achieve high employment without inflation? Maintaining high employment is also a first line of attack upon the second problem, that of how to include the lower fifth or so of families as participants in our growing affluence. Third, how can we produce so much (in trying to solve the first two problems) without swamping our environment with pollutants, poison, and noise?

Fiscal (federal tax and spending policies) and monetary tools have helped greatly with the first problem. The "late" wage and price guideposts of the federal government were supposed to encourage labor and management to refrain from demanding too big a share of expanding output as we drove the economy at top speed.

Milton Friedman's negative income tax and Daniel Moynihan's family allowance proposal are aimed at the second problem. Either or both might make it possible to trade off some high employment and economic growth (which might also help with number three) against some redistribution of income to the bottom fifth or so of families. This would inhibit inflation and at the same time compensate those who must pay the cost for stable prices for the rest of us.

The third problem may be most intractable of all in the long run. Scientific achievements seem to have aggravated matters, though as science becomes more ecologically oriented things may improve.

Affluence may generate more international problems by the envy it creates, and it's a question whether we can tolerate or use creatively the kind of leisure required by such a productive economy. In any event our problems are gradually acquiring a different tone and texture from the historic struggle against mass poverty that always dominated the "dismal science."

And yet still hovering in the background is the old Malthusian specter of excessive population. Excessive, not in the simplistic and self-correcting way he expressed it of leading to war, famine and pestilence, but excessive in the more subtle sense of gradually eroding environment, privacy, and quality of life.

## Social Organization . . .

(Cont. from pg. 1, col. 5)

trophy for the brothers.

Interrogation tests the pledges' knowledge of fraternity history and traditional Hell Night will also be observed.

Pledging for SPO are: Bob Abdy, Morgan Allen, Bill Barthold, Tom Bilheimer, Jim Dietz, Kim Frounfelker, Rich Geiser, Hugh Gratz, Kent Hollinger, Jim Hutchin-son, Jack Kalmar, Skip Parry, Jim Regina, Marty Remore, Art Smith, Bob P. Smith, Bob W. Smith, Gene Stahlnecker, Terry Van Arsdale, Rich Westley, and Ray Williams.

### Academics Stressed

Beta Lambda Chi's pledges are striving for high standards both in fraternal and academic aspects. A pledge is given a certain amount of time during which he must study. Weekly academic reports must also be submitted to the Brothers. Any pledge having trouble in a subject can call on a tutoring service for help.

There are the traditional requirements of knowing the Greek

alphabet, brother's names and the fraternity's historical traditions. Merits and demerits are handed out but only as they will improve the pledges performance and help in his acceptance as a brother.

The pledges under Jon Haklik, BLC's pledgemaster are; Wesley Astheimer, William Bowman, James Brandl, Victor DeJesus, David Ferraro, Robert Garra-brant, Jay Greengarten, Brian Kirby, John Kuzmick, Allan Leach, James Leach, James Lynch, Donald Miller, Jeffrey S. Miller, Donald L. Musgnung, Robert Rumfield, Robert Rye, David Sinclair, Larry Sine, Joseph Strass-burg, Jeffrey Waldron, David Waters, and Artie Weis.

### OGO Pledges

The pledges for OGO are Gary Castle, Thomas Ferranzano, William Gicking, Robert Hanna, Lee Houck, John Holzinger, David Harakal, Eric Ruskoski, Gregory Seiffert, Robert Silva, Patrick Sweeney, and Richard Young. The rigorous pledging of OGO is being administered by Pledgemaster Wayne Dovan for eight weeks which started on Feb. 10.

# Carolyn D. Felker Designated As 1967-68 Comenian Editor

Carolyn D. Felker, a junior majoring in German, has been selected editor-in-chief of the 1967-68 *Comenian* it was announced at a meeting of the Moravian College Student-Faculty-Administrative Board of Communications held last week.

Miss Felker, who is from Bethlehem, will replace senior history major Judith Thatcher who has been editor of the student weekly since March of 1966.

Miss Felker's appointment will become effective April 10 of this year. Miss Thatcher will become managing editor at that time and will continue in this capacity until the end of the semester.

### Traditional Procedure

It has become traditional for the new *Comenian* editor to supervise the publication of the last five issues of the paper each year and for the out-going editor to assume the managerial position at that time. This is to give the incoming editor-in-chief a chance to work with his predecessor.

## USG News

The final February meeting of the USG was held at 7:00 in the Bethlehem-Salem Room on February 20.

The handbook Committee reported that two new write-ups would be included in the revised handbook. They are the Russian Club and Sigma Theta Chi, the new social sorority. There is still a question concerning a write-up on the dorm council.

Mention was made of the Lehigh Valley Student Government Association. They sponsor flights to Europe at a low cost. All interested students should look into this program. Prices for the 4, 6, 8, and 12 week tours begin at \$270 round trip.

Students should check carefully the new proposed Judicial Council. Not enough students read the article in last weeks paper. This is a matter for all Moravian students who are interested in having a better governing body. The purpose is to decide guilt or innocence of a person accused of violating a law of the school. Opposition to the project has arisen.

It is believed that the Student Personnel Office can sufficiently handle the affairs. The question is whether or not elections can fairly decide who is qualified to serve on the court. It has been suggested that the USG screen and appoint officers for the job.

Nominations were closed for USG offices for 1967-1968. Primary elections were held on February 21 and 22.

—Deidre Kehs

Miss Felker said that she was at this time unable to name her editorial staff for next year. She said that she expects to retain Holden Waterman as circulation manager and hopes that Greg Fota will stay on as photography editor. She noted that decisions as to the editorial and business posi-



Carolyn D. Felker

tions in the other departments would probably remain unsettled until the end of the current semester.

"I would like to see more freshmen and sophomores on the staff in the future," she stated.

### No Changes Anticipated

Miss Felker said that she anticipates that no major changes will be made concerning either the format or the content of the *Comenian*. "I do think we should develop the feature side of the news a little more, though," she added.

"I think the greatest contribution made to the paper this year was the addition of the weekly faculty column. I intend to continue to print these articles next year, if possible, and to continue with "FOCUS," which Stephanie Matusz has agreed to take over, as well."

### Plans Teaching Career

Miss Felker, who will spend two months of her summer vacation in Germany in conjunction with Pennsylvania State University's Carl Schurze program of summer work and travel, plans a career as a teacher of German at the secondary school level.

She has served as news editor of the *Comenian* during the past year and prior to that worked as a reporter for the weekly newspaper.

She is also a member of the German Club and has worked on the Freshman Orientation Committee for the last two years.

## Moravian Campus Personality In—

# FOCUS

by Carol Brescher

[FOCUS Photographer — Greg Fota]

"The college students today sometime appear to be nothing more than glorified Medieval scribes." Dr. Malcolm Klores would like to see the students do less regurgitating of facts and more creative thinking.

A graduate of Cornell University, Dr. Klores received his M.A. and Ph.D. in Industrial Psychology from the University of Michigan.

"One of the basic problems common to most schools is that the faculty underrates the ability of the students to comprehend the subject matter, and to solve their own problems. The students, too, should be willing to give that little extra. If a project is suggested to majors in their field, it is often met with a deafening silence.

"Many students complain that they are simply asked to regurgitate. The desire to be creative may be real, but often the students are not given the chance for creativity. When they are offered the opportunity, they don't accept it.

Having spent some time in the CUB, Dr. Klores was initiated into the phenomenon known as "grossing out."

"I really don't know if it is peculiar to Moravian, this 'grossing out' between the men and women students. It is a very primitive way of handling the interaction between the sexes, utilized by those who don't know how to handle these anxiety-producing situations.

"The best defense is offense, and the objective seems to be to get as offensive as possible. You get the last word in by starting with the last word.

"This is a method of insurance. You derogate someone you never had contact with, so that if you don't hit it off, you 'knew' in advance that you wouldn't.

"By decreasing the chances of hitting it off, you increase actual hostility. Everyone outside the established clique is a 'clod.' And if you happen to be rejected by



Dr. Malcolm Klores . . . "It's hard to tell the difference without a score card."

this clique, by mental gymnastics you still come out on top.

"Another, probably the most marked difference from when I was in school, is the current tendency to treat girls like one of the guys. Guys don't alter the conversational topic or vocabulary if a girl is present.



"Maybe it is because a lot of girls dress and behave like guys, and vice-versa. It's hard to tell the difference without a score card."

Dr. Klores believes the people tend to see themselves as they perceive others see them, using the Cooley theory of the "Looking-Glass Self."

"All fat kids should be jolly, and all blondes should be dumb. If they lack these characteristics they feel that they might be rejected.

"Sometimes girls intentionally play dumb. Studying and getting good grades brings a fear of being considered bright. This will prevent the girls from learning more and getting better grades.

"To become a good conversationalist, the girl is sometimes afraid of acquiring the stigma of being considered an intellectual. If this is the case, the number of fellows who would date her would be reduced.

"If a girl is of average intelligence, or slightly dumb, her field for dating is much wider.

"It's advantageous to be a good conversationalist unless you care to take in triple features at the movies."

Dr. Klores feels there should be a more informal relationship established between the students and faculty members.

"A student sometimes needs to discuss a problem without fear or ridicule or being dictated a solution.

"The simple fact that a faculty member has lived ten, 20, or 30 years longer would indicate more insight into problems. The student however is usually capable of solving the problem himself if given the opportunity to talk it out.

"Keeping office hours for this reason defeats a professors purpose. It's too formal. It's like going to a psychiatrist — no one wants to admit that he is in trouble.

"But if you're around in a more informal atmosphere, the problem could be solved in its early stages, before it becomes too severe."

\* \* \*

Watch for another Moravian College Personality to be brought into FOCUS next week!

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# Cagers Top Swarthmore; Matmen Victorious

## IM Basketball All-Star Teams Fixed For Championship Clash

by Patricia Zwald

All-Star action this afternoon in Johnston Hall at 4:30 closes the 1966-67 intramural basketball season.

At the beginning of the season, the intramural teams were divided into two sections, the East and the West.

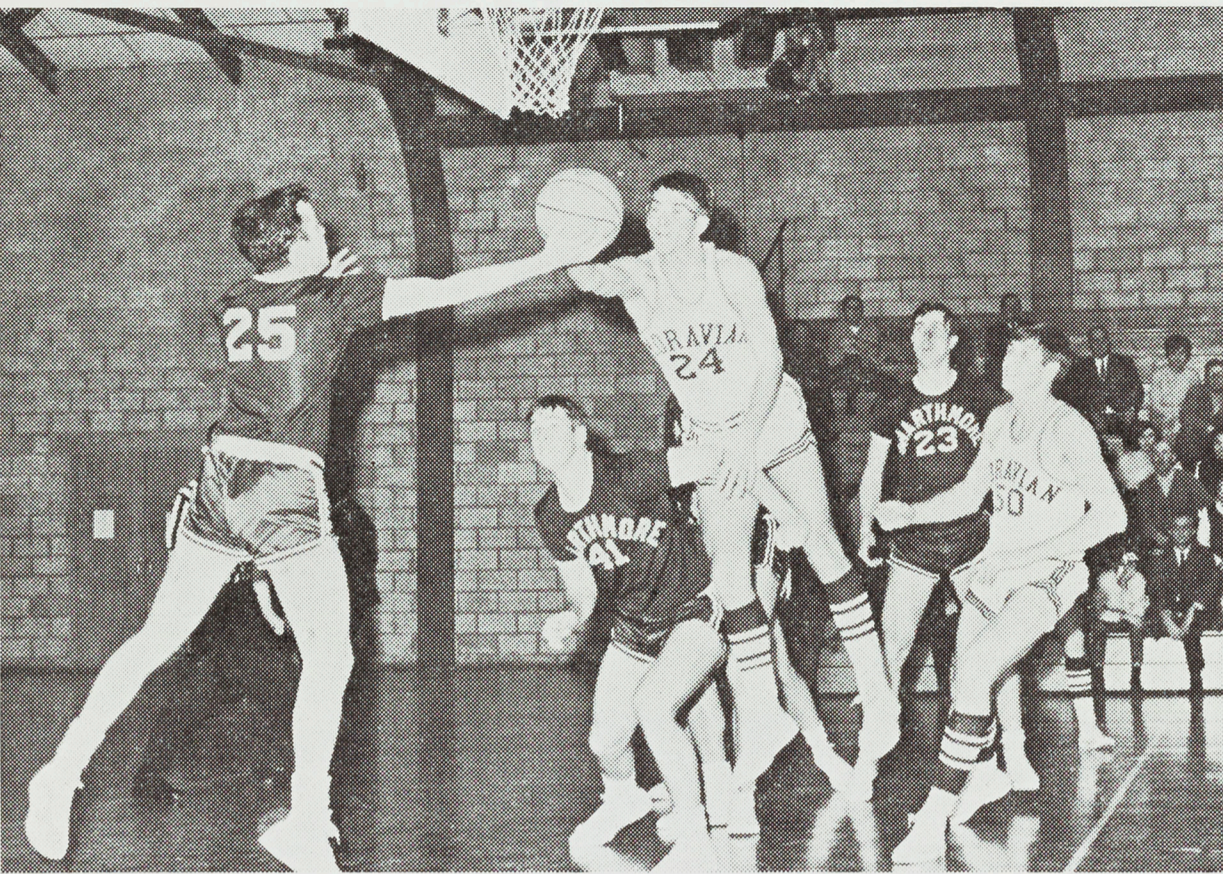
To determine the cagers who will meet in the clash between the East and the West this afternoon, the captain of each team submitted a list of players from all teams but his own. From this list, the ten fellows whose names appeared most often were nominated to the All-Star team of their respective division.

### ALL-STAR SELECTION

EAST	TEAM
Silva, Robert	Rat Pack
Eltringham, Ralph	Rat Pack
Berta, Ron	SPOA
Pryzblowski, Dick	SPOA
Rodda, Bill	BAX
Geiser, Rich	Sons of Bern.
Deitz, Jim	Rat Pack
Smith, Art	Rat Pack
Allahand, John	Choppers
Linker, Norm	SPOA
WEST	
Wait, John	Bern. Bods
Bertollete, Randy	Animals
Richard, Dave	Animals
Matchette, Tom	Animals
Hanni, Tony	Trash
Parker, Lewis	Trash
Herkals, Joe	Trash
Bliwise, Glen	OGO A
Medci, Craig	OGO A
Bodnar, Walter	OGO A



PUTTING IT TO THE HOOPS: Charley Osinski, frosh newcomer to the Varsity, played his high school ball at Wall Township (N.J.) High School and has been a big asset under the boards this season. (Photo by Reber)



MID-AIR SNAG: Dave Kemmerer (24) practically leaps over Swarthmore defense to nab ball from Dave Fleishaker (25) as 'Hound Tom Fore gets set for the grab. The Greyhounds went on to trounce their opponents, 83-60, in home play Monday night. (Photo by Reber)

## Greyhounds Stun Swarthmore; Bonstein, Fore High Scorers

by Marty Horowitz

After suffering a 65-60 loss at the hands of Wilkes College last week, Moravian's basketball team completely dominated the game against Swarthmore last Tuesday to come out on top, 83-60, in the next to the last home contest of the season.

Two 'Hound sophomores led the rout scoring over 20 points. Tom Bonstein led all scorers with 23 and Tom Fore was just one point shy with 22.

Moravian took an early lead and was ahead 14-5 after six minutes of play. Fore then cashed in for six points and Bonstein put in two free throws to give the 'Hounds a 13 point edge with ten minutes to play in the first half. Moravian led at half time, 40-29.

Using a zone press, Moravian came out and dominated the second half as well. The 'Hounds controlled the boards and used the fast break to help widen their lead and the closest the Garnet could come in the second half was a 14 point deficit.

### Foul Shooting Beats 'Hounds

In last weeks contest clutch foul shooting was enough to help Wilkes edge out Moravian, 65-60.

Rube Daniels paced the Colonels tallying for 26 points. Daniels put the game on ice making three one-and-one foul situations in the last five minutes of play to break a 53-53 deadlock.

Both squads made 24 field goals but Wilkes showed their superiority from the free throw line. Art Hallman led the Greyhounds with 14 tallies and Bonstein and Bill Kemmerer cashed in for 13 apiece.

Moravian led, 51-42 with ten minutes left on the clock but led a ten point surge and tied the score with 6:13 remaining.

Moravian faced P.M.C. in the last game of the season last Wednesday going into the contest with a 9-13 log.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AS AN ITEM FOR OUR STUDENT PRESS—WHAT'S YOUR ENGINEERS OPINION OF TH' EARLY CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN?!"

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# Mo Mo Mutilates Muhlenberg; Grapplers Register Four Falls

by MaryAnn Cerciello

Muhlenberg has not posed a serious threat to Moravian wrestlers in several years and even traditional rivalry couldn't make last Wednesday night an exception.

Dave Mucka remained undefeated and four teammates pinned their men as the Greyhounds blanked the Mules, 35-0, in Johnston Hall.

Junior grappler Rod Apple opened the massacre with a fall in 123-lb. action. Claiming the first takedown, Apple continued to control the bout until he squelched John Dutchman, a senior, in 5:13.

At 130-lb. Jim Kramer of Muhlenberg came on strong with a fast takedown. But 'Hound Ken Haldaman was more than ready for the opposition as he reversed Kramer and nearly treated the crowd to another fall.

In an exciting display of strength, Haldaman picked up the Mule and drove for a pin with a legal slam near the close of the second period. He won the bout for Moravian, 6-3.

### Returns to Win

Back in action after a leg injury, Ed Jenkins commanded Tom Solomon, who seemed unable to move the tough 'Hound. Jenkins trapped Solomon with a near fall but tired just before the buzzer, so that the 'Berg freshman was awarded the escape. Jenkins claimed the match, 7-3.

Rick Sanford, a freshman from Somerville, N.J., mopped up the mat with Don Crane in 3:11. Before the pin, Sanford bridled his man with a strong takedown.

Moravian fans were still celebrating the 145-lb. pin when Greyhound captain Roger Grubbs lanced into Bill Wentz at 152. With lightning-fast moves, Grubbs brought down the surprised 'Berg grappler and posted a first period pin in 1:10.

### Pappas Trounces

Continuing the Moravian mastery with the meet already sewn up, freshman John Pappas punished John Zellers to the impressive tune of 17-1. Winning 3 near falls on his way to the victory, Pappas gave away the only point when he got dissatisfied with his hold and let Zellers stand.

Bob Kresge, of Bethlehem, walloped Mule wrestler Lee Herskowitz with a crucifix in 4:58 of the 167-lb. bout. Coach Charles Kuntzelman's Mules no longer had a chance, but they were hoping to avoid the embarrassment of a whitewash.

### De Castro Hot

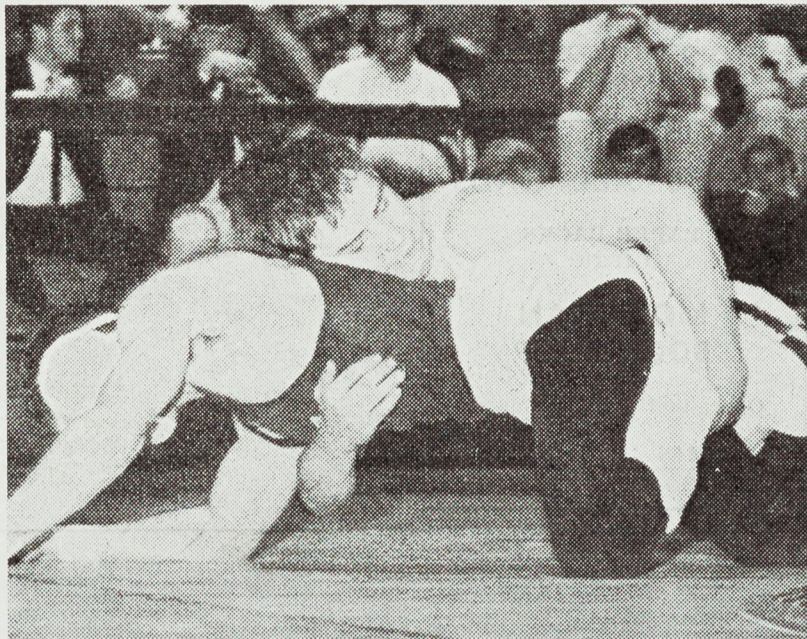
Muhlenberg's Don Carter, however, was no match for sophomore Pete De Castro who was hot for his first win. From Middlesex, N.J., De Castro rolled over his opponent with a takedown, reversal, and 2 points of riding time to win, 6-0.

### Mucka Spoiler

Powerful Mucka destroyed the rival squad's last hope for points in the best matched round of action. Usually a defensive wrestler, John Piper, a second place winner in MAC heavyweight competition, came on with some surprising moves to try for a takedown.

But Mucka won the takedown, added an escape and riding time to grab the win, 4-2.

Coach Paul Kuklantz's grapplers host Wilkes tomorrow in the season's last dual-meet competition.



RIDE 'EM: Ken Haldaman, Mo Mo freshman at 130, rides Jim Kramer of Muhlenberg onto a 6-3 victory. The 'Hounds went on to shutout the Mules, 35-0. (Photo by Fota)

### Letters . . .

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

say about Moravian be sought and questioned as to their views concerning their college.

We feel that it is important that the administration and students of Moravian College be honest and reveal the inadequacies as well as the merits of our school.

Sincerely,  
Randall Bertolette  
Thomas Bilheimer  
David Richart

### . . . Grade-Points Condemned

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the editorial of February 11, 1967 and Ann Russ's letter to the editor published on December 9, 1966.

Your editorial takes issue with the class rank system and Ann Russ's letter, in part, complains about the arbitrary methods of grading by professors. Both are important points, but they are not the root of the problem. The women of Schwarz House spoke out against final exams. Again this is just part of the real issue.

The real issue is the grade-point system. Do grades directly reflect the quality of learning as opposed to the quantity of learned material? If learning contains the following qualities: (1) the ability to think logically and creatively, (2) the ability to broaden our appreciation of the past and use past experience to plan for the future, (3) the ability to understand ourselves and the world around us better, (4) and if learning is to prepare ourselves for a future occupation, then numerical grades are not essential.

Class rank is determined from the grade point average. Class rank puts considerable pressure on male students in relation to the Selective Service system. A student is less likely to want to take a challenging course when he considers that it, potentially, may be enough to put him in the jungles of some remote corner of the world.

Often students are afraid to take courses outside their major because they feel their grade-point average will be hurt due to competition from students majoring in that area.

What about the student who is working very near his capacity to earn a 2.0 average and the student who receives a 2.0 without opening a book until the night before the test? Both would be in the same class rank, whether they deserved it or not and both would have an equal chance to be drafted. Certainly a grade-point average doesn't directly represent such things as the amount of work put in, determination and desire.

In essay type tests, theoretically a broad understanding of the major issues and values with sufficient supporting details are considered to be the criteria for a letter than average essay. In practice, however, this amounts to asking upperclassmen what type of answers a certain professor looks for. Rather than trying to develop the implication of certain events or theories, the student tries to "out-psych" the professor.

Charges of professors using arbitrary methods of grading is a common complaint among students.

Considering the widely diverse methods of grading among colleges and universities as well as among the different departments, the relative difficulty of each college should be considered if the grade-point and the class rank systems are going to be used as a basis at Harvard be classified with someone from the lower quarter of his class at Podunk Corners Community College?

Perhaps someone has investigated the correlation between grade-point averages and success in life. I would venture to say that this is far from a perfect relationship because many factors in the job game are not encountered in college. Such things as ability to work with people, creativity, and innovation in solving practical problem, initiative to do more than necessary to get a job done,

not just enough to get a certain grade, and an insight to see what needs to be done without having to refer to a syllabus.

Perhaps a candid poll should be taken at Moravian to determine the extent to which students concern themselves with "making the grade" as opposed to "learning." This may provide more support for a reevaluation of our present system.

Maybe, instead of a final exam students could be required to write one essay describing in detail how each course helped him in relation to his major and his overall education. This could provide a forum for student evaluation of courses, their strengths and weaknesses. This would help prevent the stagnation of a college. This has two obvious and severe drawbacks, that of doubtful practicability and that of instant corruption. Only a favorable attitude on the part of everyone concerned could make it work.

A more practical and more popular system is the "pass-failed" system. Either a student passes a subject or he fails it, no degrees of "passness" or "failness."

Now is the time to approach the administration with students' ideas, not after the curriculum study is completed. If, as Dean Heller stated in his "State of the College Address," the goals of a liberal arts education are "turning learning into wisdom," then grades are not necessary because nobody can reduce wisdom to a three-place number.

Sincerely,  
Name Withheld Upon Request

The COMENIAN discussed this topic editorially in "To Test or not to Test" on November 11, 1966. Ed.

### . . . The "Corner" Criticized

Dear Editor:

As anyone who has ever tried to study in the CUB lounge can testify, it is very difficult to retain any knowledge while being harassed by a constant current of continual clamor from "The Corner" (or whatever terminology you wish to apply to that motley gathering of "college" freshmen).

For example, while trying to contemplate the concepts of Adam Smith, the near-silent state of concentrated study is shattered by the impudent cry of, "Who wants to play pinochle?" A despairing groan of protest arises from the demure students, as many of them are forced to depart in search of more peaceful surroundings.

We find it hard to believe that "Freshmen" can behave in such a childish manner, as that which has displayed daily since September. A college should not be plagued with the needless destruction of lounge furniture. We can not conceive why any "student" would use the Union as a gymnasium when adequate facilities happen to be across the street.

Most students would admit that the main purpose of the CUB is to provide a pleasant social atmosphere. However, we feel that the

"students" in question have gone beyond the point of toleration. They have become nothing but a common nuisance with little or no respect for the rights of others. Attempts to quell the ever-mounting disorder have proved to be futile.

The question then arises, why must the majority of students seek refuge in their dormitories or other unfit surroundings for study and relaxation, while this small minority uses the lounge as its playroom? Perhaps this problem can best be solved by those involved merely recognizing their social responsibility to others. The key to the answer is cooperation on the part of all students, otherwise the CUB will be permanently split into various factions with conflicting ideals.

In summation, if cooperation is not achieved, we will be forced to wait until "The Corner" finally decides to mature — if they can!

Hopefully,  
Names Withheld Upon Request

### . . . The "Comenian" Corrected

Dear Editor:

The following is the process by which women's curfews were liberalized:

A dinner meeting of women's dormitory counselors was held in November. At this time, ideas for changes in curfews were proposed. It was decided that these ideas should be taken back to each floor and discussed. In December another dinner meeting was held, at which time each counselor presented the consensus of her floor. These ideas were then discussed and voted upon. Therefore, the liberalization of hours which took place was solely in the hands of the counselors, with Dean Wiens' approval.

The dormitory council is always open to constructive suggestions. PROGRESS CAN ONLY BE MADE WITH YOUR SUPPORT!

Sincerely,  
The Women's Dormitory  
Counselors  
Peggy Bartholomew  
Ellen Fearon  
Eileen Fleming  
Sharon Gallagher  
Mary Harley  
Barbara Keller  
Donna Marcks  
Melissa Miller  
Kathi Schulze  
Linda Shelton  
Dodi Thomas  
Lyn Trodahl  
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# CUB News

by Joyce Harrison

## Coffee House:

There will be an open meeting of the Coffee House Committee in the CUB tonight at 6:30.

The committee chairman, Janet Conklin, says that at present furniture, barrels for chairs and wire spools for tables are being collected, as well as stage equipment, a phonograph, and lighting facilities.

Work on the project began on February 10 and it is expected the Coffee House will be ready for its Grand Opening soon after Easter vacation.

The project is expected to pay for itself through the sales of coffee blends, cokes and snacks such as pretzels, potato chips and peanuts.

It will be entirely operated by students and the College Union Recreation Board. Those who wish to participate in this program are urged to contact the chairman of the group or one of its officers or to attend tonight's meeting.

Committee appointments to the organization have also been made. They include Kathy Shugars, food committee chairman; Bill Grow, buildings and furnishing chairman, and John Hedgecock, entertainment chairman. Vice-president Robert P. Snyder is acting as administrative advisor to the group.

## Bridge Tournament:

On Saturday, February 11, four representatives from Moravian College played in the Face to Face Regional Bridge Tournament at the University of Maryland. Our representatives were selected through their participation in a tournament sponsored by Moravian. Par bridge was played from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Judy Funke and Tina Grigg came in fourth in the east-west direction and Sherri Gallagher and Nancy Krause came in third in the north-south direction.

## Buffet:

There will be a buffet in the CUB dining room on Saturday, February 25, for I.F. Weekend. Dress regulations will be in effect.

## Movie:

The film "The Guns of Navarone" will be shown at 6:30 and 9:15 in Prosser Auditorium on Friday, March 3. The color film, which won seven Academy Award nominations, stars Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, David Niven and James Darren. It is the action and suspense story of a suicidal mission which took place during World War II.

## Songfest, Dance . . .

(Cont. from pg. 1, col. 2)

escorted by James Hutchinson, representing SPO; Cindy Grube, Vic Muschlitz, escorting, and Rosemary Smith, escorted by Alan Zavacky, representing OGO, and Arlene Ross, escorted by Rich Stabile, and Barbara Miller, escorted by Bob Gingrich, representing BLC.

"The Downbeats" will provide entertainment at the dance to be held at the George Washington Motor Lodge, 7th Street and Route 22, Allentown. Tickets may be purchased at \$1.50 each from any brother.

# Vice President To Present Wildlife Film

Wildlife seen within the 20 sq. miles of the city of Bethlehem is the subject of a 60 minute color film photographed by Robert P. Snyder which will be presented at an open meeting of the Rau Science Club on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Bethlehem-Salem Room.

## Photographer Narrates

The film, which is narrated by the photographer, contrasts the wildlife of the Wild Creek Watershed, also about 20 sq. miles, with that of the city.

Scenes within the city take a family of Canadian Geese from one day old to flight at 16 weeks, show a stunned and recovered red-breasted nuthatch at the glass doorway of Prosser Auditorium, and double-crested cormorants and herring gulls along the Lehigh River.

## 50 Species Shown

Approximately 50 species of birds and mammals are included in the film.

# Seminary Sponsored Discussion Meetings To Begin Sunday

A faculty-student discussion group known as the Sunday Evening Forum will be held in the Browsing Library of the CUB on February 26 at 8:30.

The outgrowth of a former faculty discussion group, The Pilgrims, its purpose is to relate faith and knowledge to the contemporary world.

The subject under discussion at the first Forum will be the emerging dialogue between Christianity and Communism.

## Garaudy's Book Discussed

Dr. Howard H. Cox of the Seminary faculty will review the recent book by the chief theoretician of the French Communist Party, Roger Garaudy, *From Anathema to Dialogue*.

All interested faculty and students are invited. Dr. Cox states the hope that the Forum will be able to continue on a monthly basis.

# William Hutton's Recital To Present Varied Works

William Hutton, a senior music major, will present a voice recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the South Campus chapel.

The baritone's program will include a Renaissance solo cantata, baroque selections by Bach and Purcell, 19th Century compositions by Brahms, Faure and Duparc, and contemporary works by Copeland and Williams.

Hutton, a student of Lilian Knowles Jones, has been a member of the Moravian College choir for the past four years. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Monica Schantz of the music department.

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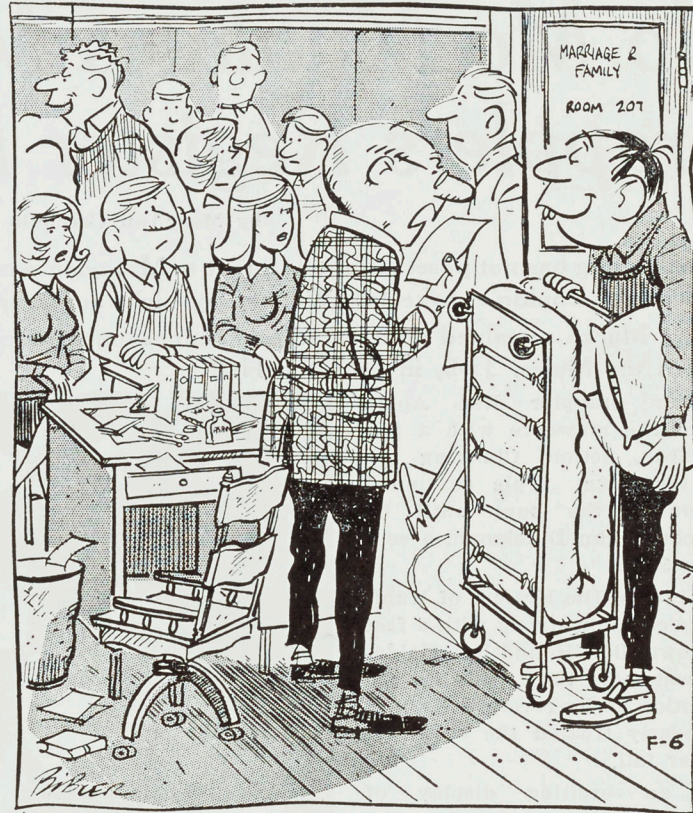
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# Allentown Authority Awards Ackerman For Art Program

Rudy Ackerman, chairman of the art department, has been honored for his contributions to the Baum School of the Allentown Art Museum.

The Allentown Redevelopment Authority presented the recognition for Ackerman's work in starting a program of art for underprivileged children.

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"AND JUST WHAT BOOKSTORE GAVE YOU THE SUPPLY LIST FOR THIS COURSE?"

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

**World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions**  
**Chapman College**  
 Orange, California 92666

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 (Last) (First) Freshman   
 Campus address \_\_\_\_\_ Tel. \_\_\_\_\_ Sophomore   
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Junior   
 Permanent address \_\_\_\_\_ Tel. \_\_\_\_\_ Senior   
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ M. F. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Graduate   
 Name of School \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
 The Ryndam is of West German registry.