

Guest Speaker To Consider Life's Purpose

"Religion-in-Life Week" at Moravian College will feature as speaker this year The Rev. Edward Brubaker, D.D., pastor of The First Presbyterian Church of Englewood, N. J. The dates for this year's observance of special religious emphasis will be March 6 through March 9.

The general theme for Brubaker's talks with students will be, "What Life Is All About." He will make his principal address on Tuesday morning at 11:35 a.m. at an all-student convocation when he will speak on, "Who Is A Christian?"

There will be a reception honoring Brubaker, attended by a group of student leaders in the president's reception room at 5 p.m. Monday, March 6. He will address the Faculty Christian Fellowship on Monday evening at 8 p.m. on the subject, "The Christian College." A discussion of the topic will follow.

There will be two seminars held in the Rau-Hassler lounge which will be open to all students on a voluntary basis. Tuesday evening at 7:30 there will be a discussion on "The Difficulty of Being Christian In Our Work" and on Wednesday evening at the same lounge, he will lead the group in a discussion of, "What Is God Up To? (In World Affairs and In My Life)"

Brubaker is a native of Birmingham, Ala. He is a graduate of Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn. He received his Bachelor of Theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1941 and served as associate pastor in New Rochelle, N.Y., for the two years following. He did two years of graduate study at Union Theological Seminary in New York, and his alma mater at Maryville honored him with a degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1956.

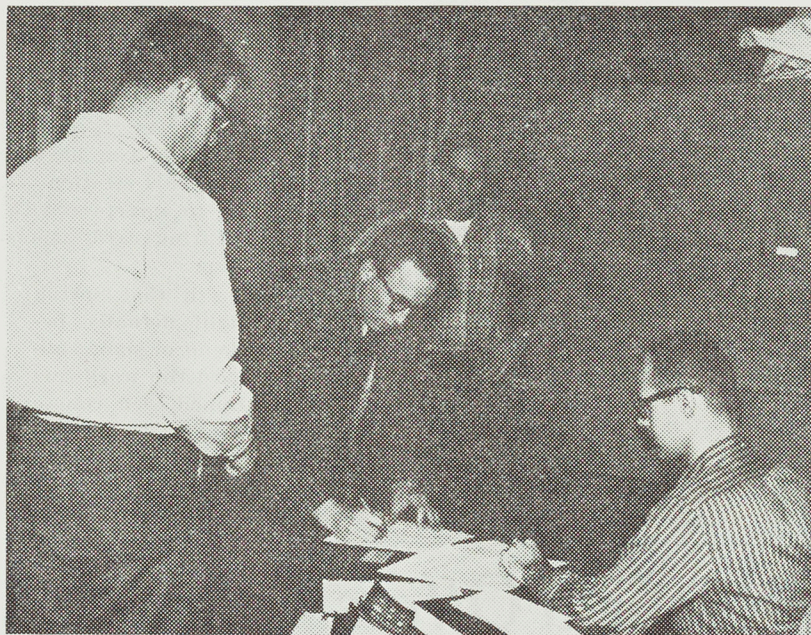
'Self-materialism' Assailed By Frey In Convo Appeal

Dr. Edwin H. Frey, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bethlehem, urged "mutual acceptance of one another for fulfillment of Christ's work," at Thursday's convocation in Johnston Hall.

He stated that most people are inclined to worship the God of success, becoming so enamored with materialism that they ask, "What can I get out of it?" instead of "What do I stand to give?"

Frey added, "We must learn not to despise any man, no matter how menial the task he performs," appealing to the students to "Give appreciation for other skills which are very essential."

Frey concluded, "we should make a lamp unto Christ, to inspire us so we may be delivered from the captivity of self-materialism."



Elections committee members Brian Kent (seated) and Neil Eskolin supervise the voting during the primaries last Monday in Comenius Hall. Photo by Galle

Survey Shows Representatives Fail To Convey USG Business

by Stephanie Rights

In several earlier issues of *The Comenian* this fall, the problems of United Student Government (USG) were discussed briefly and generally. However, since a new administration will be taking over the reins of USG next week, it seems pertinent to point out in more detail one of the most crucial problems USG will face in the coming year—how to represent the students most accurately and ably.

USG as a whole is made up of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes and a number of social and academic organizations, each of which has one representative and one vote. Thus, in theory both the students and campus interest groups are adequately represented, and have a good chance of seeing legislation enacted which is in tune with their needs and demands.

As vital matters which concern the student body arise, it is assumed that individual representatives will return to their groups and discuss the issues. Since most of these groups are relatively small, problems can be discussed and conclusions reached as to what is the most effective course of legislative action. The representative then is in a position to vote in accordance with his group's desires.

As it stands now, however, this system of representation is not functioning according to expectations. For example, last week, members of USG voted to withdraw from the United States National Student Association (NSA), by a vote of 17-5. The issue had been put on the floor at the previous meeting and tabled, allow-

ing time for representatives to return to their groups and solicit opinion, and, if necessary, explain the pros and cons of withdrawal.

Nevertheless, in a survey conducted by *The Comenian* this week, it was discovered by speaking to both representatives and members of USG organizations that many organizations had not met in that two-week period and that in those which had met, no formal or informal discussion at all was held on the question. Thus when the question came to a vote, the decision to withdraw was made by 22 people, not by 800.
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DePaolo Sweeps Primary; Installation Next Tuesday

Fifty-six percent of the student body cast their ballots last Monday and Tuesday in the primary election of officers for United Student Government. The general election will be conducted on Monday and Tuesday, March 6 and 7.

Candidates whose names will appear on the presidential ballot are Ronald dePaolo and Phillip Evans. DePaolo captured 343 votes and Evans one.

The same procedure as was used in the primary election will be followed in the general election. New officers will be installed at the USG meeting March 7 at 7:30 p.m. on South Campus, room 110.

Henry Cordray with 40 votes, Richard Rusk with two votes, and David Coe, Neil Eskolin, Ivan Vadalund and Thomas Vargo all with one vote declined candidacy.

Vice-presidential candidates will be Peter Gill and David Fehnel. In the vote for this office, Gill received a plurality of 228 to Fehnel's 192, and Charles Canning's, Wasil Yurchak's and Thomas Vargo's one vote apiece.

Candidates for treasurer will be John Schlegel and Robert Garcia. Schlegel received 161 votes as opposed to Garcia's 139 and Kenneth Walsh's 128.

Jean Friedman received 203 votes for the office of secretary. Opposing her in the general election will be Jeanne Scott, who received 142 votes. Eliminated for the post was Barbara Nagy with 78 votes.

A total of 447 students voted altogether. This figure represents 55.7 percent of a revised total college enrollment of 803.

Snyder Enters Primary Race For City Board

Robert P. Snyder, director of development, announced this week that he would enter the Republican primary as a candidate for city council.

Snyder stated three reasons for running: "(1) we deserve better government than we have been getting and I want to try to help give it to us, (2) the Republican party deserves to get more yes's from the registered Republicans that it asks to participate, and (3) I'd enjoy both running and serving, if elected."

"Under the new 'strong mayor' government, which will go into effect after this election, the city council will be a legislative and policy-making group and need have no administrative ability," added Snyder. "Therefore, there should be no change as to my position at Moravian."

Snyder served as president of Rotary in 1954-55, president of the Community Concert Association from 1955-58 and is at present treasurer of the administrative committee of the United Community Chest - Red Cross Campaign and co-chairman of Citizens' Urban Renewal Enterprise.

He is a member of Central Moravian Church.

WRMC To Broadcast Toynbee Lecture Today As Part Of Normal Eight-hour Daily Schedule

Campus radio station WRMC, now two days old, will broadcast its first special program today, station manager Bernard Staller

announced, when it presents a tape recording of the address last week by Arnold Toynbee to an audience of 800 on the Lehigh

University campus. The hour-long special, to be introduced by Robert Kohler, assistant station manager, will be included as part of the normal seven-unit broadcasting program of the day.

Although the station actually broadcasts only eight hours a day, it may be heard around the clock, at 640 kc. on the AM dial. At times when the station is not itself broadcasting, programs emanating from Lehigh's WLRN are relayed live, here.

Today's broadcasting program, from Moravian's Comenius Hall studio, will begin at 4 p.m. when "Craig Marshall" (Craig Borst) emcees a rock and roll program entitled "Studio A." Following "Studio A," from 6 until 6:30 p.m., mood music will be aired.

At 6:30 p.m., a daily feature, Commentary, a program of news analysis and comment will be heard. This evening Neil Eskolin will serve as "commentator" and the program will feature different students each evening.

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Technician Craig Borst explains the working of the equipment in the studio of WRMC to disc jockey Carl Houseman. The radio crew was making final preparations for the station's premiere on Wednesday.

Photo by Galle

USG AGENDA Tuesday, March 7

1. Final report from the Honor System Committee.
2. Discussion of allocation for student activities calendar.
3. Discussion of allocation for two spotlights.
4. Report of progress for the past year by the President.
5. Induction of new officers.

A Partial Remedy

The feature analysis appearing elsewhere in this issue dealing with one of the problems of USG comes at a most opportune time. Next week a new administration will take over and more than likely some new policies will be adopted.

It has been pointed out that one of the main weaknesses of USG is its inadequate representation policy. According to the USG Constitution, membership in that body consists of the following:

- the officers of USG.
- a representative elected by each class.
- a representative of the Fine Arts Board.
- a representative of the Music Board.
- a representative of the Publications Board.
- a representative of the faculty (ex-officio).
- a representative of the administration (ex-officio).
- a representative of each accredited and chartered club.

Class representatives are useless as USG representatives. The average class holds at most three or four meetings a year. Therefore the representative rarely, if ever, gets the opportunity to confer with his class as a whole. For this reason these representatives should be excluded from USG since they represent only themselves.

Secondly, representatives from the Fine Arts Board, the Music Board, and the Publications Board are only representing their boards and not the member organizations under the boards. Therefore, we would suggest that these representatives be disassociated from USG and that representatives from the smaller member organizations be added to USG'S roster.

The Constitution calls for a representative from the faculty but this member, whoever it may be, is conspicuously missing at each meeting. His presence for the purpose of ascertaining faculty opinion on many matters makes him a necessary representative. Therefore, he should be present.

Now even if these suggested revisions in membership should be adopted by the new administration, the problem will not be solved. These are weaknesses which USG can overcome. But another more acute problem will still exist. Representatives who represent campus organizations which hold frequent periodical meetings **must** confer with their organization members and solicit their opinions and bring these reports back to USG. Unless the entire school is aware of what is going on in USG and unless USG is aware of the opinion of the school, USG will never effectively fulfill its purpose and obligation.

Other weaknesses exist in USG but if the new administration can ease the representation problem it will be on its way to a good start.

The Mailbox

NSA Withdrawal Questioned

To the editor:

It is my opinion that United Student Government made a grievous error last week when it voted to withdraw from the United States National Student Association. Despite the fact that the matter had been tabled for two weeks following its introduction, the representatives present at that meeting appeared to vote for withdrawal on the basis of prevailing emotional feeling at the moment rather than on the basis of a thorough investigation of the pros and cons of the motion as formulated.

Let us examine briefly each of the four criteria upon which the resignation action was based. The first reason cited for withdrawal was that "NSA has done nothing for Moravian College." This reasoning presupposes that NSA is solely a service organization, designed to cope with specific problems facing our student body, and presumably possessing the capability of solving them.

This represents a complete misunderstanding of the role of NSA, and action based thereon represents a total unwillingness to find out what NSA really is and does. NSA is an association devoted to representing the American student, his views and interests, in a society which is acutely conscious of the mood of its collegiate population and in a world which more and more looks to its educational resources and intel-

lectual pith for the solutions to the problems which face it.

Surely NSA will not tell Moravian how to decorate Johnston Hall for a dance; it will not tell USG how to organize more effectively for action; it will not tell students how to study. These are matters of local concern. Rather, NSA will mirror student opinion of matters of national and international significance, and perhaps more pertinently, will concern itself with the representation of the thought of collegiate America, a force not to be ignored.

The second point, that NSA is too concerned with national and international politics, is to me preposterous. How can a body, functioning to be concerned with such matters, be too concerned?

And is concern with Loyalty Oaths, the draft, misrepresentation of student action against HUAC, discrimination, freedom of the collegiate press, and the role and duty of students as citizens in a democratic society, inappropriate to the mind of the Moravian student? Surely students will

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Heard On Tiptoe

by Sylvia Perkins

When we get our thirty-one inches of snow in March, I hope we can remember fondly the few glimpses of early spring we've had lately. Early cases of spring fever have been diagnosed, but as yet medical science has found no remedy for this illness. Since there are no drives for funds to conduct extensive research to cure this destroyer of hours of concentration, the modern world is still confronted by this malady. The mud is still a little deep on the tennis courts, but anyone who is a sport can try his luck at the game during balmy weather.



Another thing that came to Moravian with our glimpse of early spring is our own

radio station — WRMC. I hope many will tune in and for once support a new venture. It seems that new things aren't always supported when they hit the camp.

Those who will participate are very interested and you can be sure that the programs they plan and the material they use will be aimed at you, the listener. It has even been promised that a popular tune from the "top ten" will slip into air time. So either to improve your musical repertoire or to hear a piece of music which is among your favorites, give it a listen when you have a spare minute. (This station is guaranteed not to interfere with concentration during card games or even studying.)

Rumor has it that Spring Festival might actually become a weekend of some substance. I heard the word carnival mentioned. Of course the problem is when to crown the queen. With more things being planned the right moment is hard to find.

Also the place at which to do it is now in question—at the fish pond or by the hot-dog concession. All kidding aside, it would be a much needed improvement if this yearly event could be improved upon.

I hope the food concession is not going to be a pet project of Lear's. I heard that on North Campus the Lear-a-teria was the scene of a mild riot. And from what I can gather they have very good reason.

The girls won't riot because it isn't the fault of the cook that the food just doesn't go together. In fact it gives the impression the food isn't there to be prepared. Our food committee met and there has been an improvement as a result. But was Lear pleased that his royal permission wasn't asked to hold it?

The word for the week is "conversion" of all hard top cars to convertibles in time for spring by the use of can openers.

Warfield Offers Talented Interpretations

by Richard Hupka
Lehigh University '63

Those who attended Saturday evening's community concert program with William Warfield with an expectation of a rather trivial rendition of popular concert songs too often and too poorly done were greatly disappointed indeed.

After a singularly apathetic opening number by some obscure composer named Handel, the audience was treated to a rarely exciting and enjoyable concert. Purcell's "Evening Hymn," seldom done well if at all, was perfect. The two Italian composers, Viadana and Grandi are not noted for the ease with which their works can be performed, but in Warfield's interpretation, these motets took on new smoothness

and truly distinguished tonal quality.

While Mr. Warfield's Italian is nothing more or less different from anyone else's, his control of the German tongue is masterful to the point where his truly beautiful delivery would make an Elizabeth Shwartzkopf blush. Mr. Warfield's style is that of a "Wagnerian Leoncoballo," if such can exist. He interpreted Schubert's Grave Digger and Erlking with a power of emotion and beauty of feeling that only a Bjorling or Toggi can capture in Italian opera, and yet maintained the Germanic spirit which pervades Schubert's works.

Also notable here was Mr. Warfield's accompanist, John Wustman. Mr. Wustman's sense of

timing was phenomenal, and he and Warfield can indeed work together in creating (or recreating) beautiful music.

As good as the first half of the program was, the second was that much more enjoyable. Turning to some lighter music, Mr. Warfield demonstrated the genius for which he was acclaimed in "Green Pastures" and in "Porgy and Bess."

The program was brought to a climax with a series of Negro spirituals performed outstandingly by Mr. Warfield.

The audience insisted on three encores, and Mr. Warfield eagerly obliged with "It Ain't Necessarily So," concluding with an especially stirring rendition of "Old Man River."

Religion In Life . . .

Dear students and faculty,

Well, some on the campus are undoubtedly saying, "The Nod to God week is just about upon us. Woe is us!" If that is all it will be, then I suggest we cancel the whole business right now.

As for my part, having lived on campus and worked there for the last twelve years (up till last August) I'm eagerly looking forward to being back on a campus, though just for four days. I give you my promise that we shall in those days have nothing to do with pious platitudes and truisms.

If the Christian faith is not willing to wrestle in all honesty with the toughest questions then it has nothing to say. In fact, while it is the style these days to bemoan the appalling religious ignorance of old and young, I would say that far more devastating are the half-truths and misconceptions that are earnestly believed and devoutly practiced by many Christians.

It is my hope that these will be days when we can encourage the most radical questioning and engage in forthright dialogue concerning the basic convictions of the Christian faith and its relevance in present day life.

The above is the promise for my part of it. What about your part? Essential to confrontation and real communication is (1) blunt honesty, (2) willingness to reexamine your most dearly held

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I KNOW HOW ANXIOUS YOU ARE TO SEE ME, FLOYD, BUT I DIDN'T THINK YOUR FRAT WOULD LET YOU PLEDGES OUT ON WEEK NITES!"

beliefs — be they humanistic, agnostic, Christian, common sense (so-called), or what have you, (3) a desire to grow in this whole matter of what life is all about.

If we join together in this spirit I believe that our time together may be not another nice religious facade, nor an escape from re-

ality, but something useful to God's purposes. And who knows in what ways He may use our efforts?

Sincerely yours,

Ed Brubaker

Pastor

First Presbyterian Church of Englewood, New Jersey

Candidates Consider Future Plans For USG

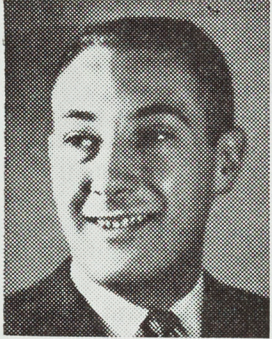
The United Student Government (USG) general elections will be conducted in Comenius Hall next Monday and Tuesday, March 6 and 7. In order to acquaint the student body with the candidates, **The Comenian** has prepared this special page.

Each of the candidates was asked to answer the following two questions: (1.) What would you like to see USG do during the coming year? (2.) How do you feel you could help accomplish this in the office for which you are running? The answers and a brief biographical sketch of each candidate appears below.

President

Ronald DePaolo

Ronald dePaolo, sophomore, English, Franklin, N. J., student union committee, honor system committee, **Manuscript, Comenian**, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Veterans' Association, dormitory proctor, dormitory council, intramural sports, Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity.



(1.) Of primary importance to the student body

is the successful integration of USG and the Student Union, with regard to a clarification of intents and purposes of both organizations. To benefit the students the two must function harmoniously and without needless duplication of effort.

Next, I feel that USG and its member organizations must cooperate in an unselfish manner, and with the entire student body receiving consideration. In line with this, those students represented only by their class delegates should be made to recognize USG's importance to them and, conversely, their importance to USG in terms of participation.

(2.) I have two years experience with the Student Union Committee and its proposed system of organization and operation. The entire plan of Student Union purpose and function must be realistically interpreted by responsible USG members and sensibly acted upon. I think myself able and equipped to present this important problem and to solve it.

New criteria should be established for appraisal of USG member organizations, with a view to adherence of these groups to their constitutions so that stagnation of participation will not occur. Passively represented students should be given a chance to voice their thoughts to USG.

USG Survey . . .

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nor even a large percentage of that number.

This does not mean to imply that the students as a whole would have disagreed with this course of action had they been consulted. It does mean that they were not consulted and that their opinions were not really expressed.

The survey also revealed that when representatives do report on issues arising out of USG to their respective organizations, they tend to be biased in their selection of issues to be discussed. It was found that at recent organizational meetings of several USG groups, such matters as Spring Festival and the Laurel Queen were discussed, but that no mention was made of other significant USG business, such as committee reports or the NSA question.

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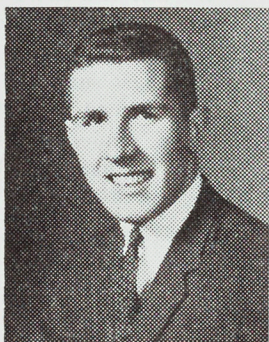
David Fehnel

David Fehnel, junior, economics and business administration, Bethlehem, Interfraternity Council, Spelunkers, cross country, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

(1.) I think that most everyone realizes that freshmen orientation is certainly in need of a rather extensive improvement. Improvement of student apathy toward the United Student Government and the school as a whole should begin to be strengthened during this particular week.

I also feel that the USG should try to gain back the power that it should have on this campus. Strong decisive power is one of the characteristics which USG should certainly have in order to fulfill its obligation to the student body.

Too much of this needed power has been filtered out of the organization through unnecessary school supervising and red tape. I hope that through this suggested improvement, the USG can again take its rightful place as the major student representative government at Moravian and not just another organization on campus.



(2.) The office of Vice-President, for which I am running, has the power to improve these particular facets of student activity by direct planning and supervising of such programs. If elected, I will do everything in my

power to use my authority in such a way as to improve all student organizations and activities and especially to improve the basic organization and function of USG.

Peter Gill

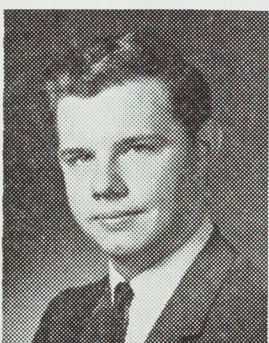
Peter Gill, sophomore, pre-med, Dover, N. J., Sophomore Orientation Committee, RAU Science Society, Sigma Phi Omega.

(1.) USG should work toward a better understanding of the needs of the student body and should provide suitable legislation to remedy these needs.

USG should strive to work harmoniously with the Student Union on its debut next year. The two organizations should complement each other in working toward a complete college community.

I feel that continued revision and improvement of the orientation program is necessary. Strict enforcement of freshman regulations by the sophomore class, better guidance during orientation, and a working knowledge of college tradition and policies will render the freshman better equipped to meet college life.

(2.) One of the most important Vice Presidential duties is working in the freshman orientation program. I feel that through my experience on the Orientation



Committee I have become familiar with the functions and problems of freshman orientation.

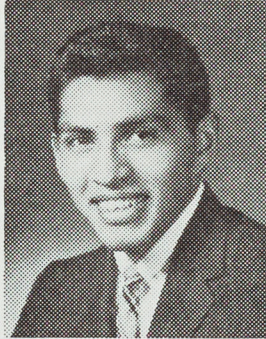
Because of past experience in executive positions in county service organizations I will be able to apply my know-

ledge of administration, co-ordinations, and parliamentary procedure to the office of Vice President of USG.

Treasurer

Robert Garcia

Robert Garcia, junior, business administration, Bethlehem, Veterans Association, Epsilon Beta Alpha Business Club, intramural sports, Sigma Phi Omega.



(1.) During the coming year I would like to see USG conduct closer examinations concerning the appropriation requests of the various campus organizations. I believe

equal consideration for funds should be given to all.

Secondly, I would like to see USG get the students to cooperate and become more enthusiastic in functions and activities of the college.

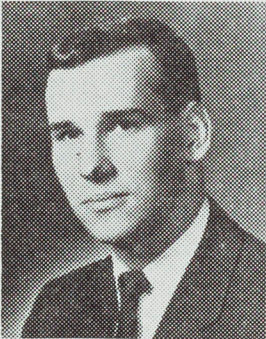
(2.) In regards to proper allocation of funds to the various campus organizations, I would encourage organizations to invite the USG Treasurer or any member of the budget committee to sit in on their meeting when they are planning their annual fund request or additional requests throughout the year.

By this, the USG Treasurer can see and understand which organizations would actually need more, or which ones are over-budgeting their request.

Better student cooperation and enthusiasm? Well, this is mainly an individual task of all students, but USG can help bring this enthusiasm by encouraging its various organizations to create more cooperative work such as snow sculpture and ugly man contests, political debates, and many other such activities that were started this past year.

John Schlegel

John Schlegel, junior, sociology, Nazareth, USG representative, Social Activities Committee, junior class treasurer, Mu Sigma Sigma treasurer. **The Comenian**, Triangle, **Manuscript**, Benigna, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



When the Student Union Building is opened, a much closer tie between USG and the Student

Union Committee must be reached. Progress reports should have been given by the Student Union Committee this year; however, this was not done. Since campus life is expected to center around the Student Union, students should be familiar with all of its aspects.

I also believe that the leadership training program which was begun two years ago should be expanded and reorganized to allow the newly-elected officers of all organizations to participate and to help them learn various ideas of governing.

A closer relationship should be developed between the area colleges to promote better social, cultural and governmental policies. I feel that representatives of the various local colleges could meet to discuss ideas and problems of importance that pertain to this area as well as problems facing other colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Secretary

Jean Friedman

Jean Friedman, sophomore, pre-law, Bethlehem, USG representative, Blackfriars, **Comenian**, Political Activities Club, Phi Mu Epsilon sorority.

(1.) Attention must be focused on the function of USG as the legislator and coordinator of student activity. It is necessary, therefore, that USG make itself known and understood. As a part of Moravian College it is the duty of USG to maintain the proper position of the college in the local and national perspective.

The responsibilities at hand necessitate able, mature individuals to be elected as representatives. USG must do all in its power to encourage leadership. Legislation should be channeled in the direction of coordination, leadership, and proper perspective.

(2.) As secretary to implement these goals I would pledge myself: to act as an integral part of a dynamic unit—the executive committee, to question the merit of proposed measures with a view toward better legislation through careful consid-



eration, and to uphold the traditional responsibilities of the office with pride, devotion, and industry.

Specifically, I intend to use **The Comenian** as a means of reporting just how intimately USG affects the

students, thereby demonstrating USG's importance. In order to strengthen Moravian's prestige I would introduce measures establishing committees which would investigate national and local organizations sympathetic to our aims.

Jeanne Scott

Jeanne Scott, sophomore, elementary education, Hillsdale, N. J., USG Secretary, Blackfriars, Regulations Committee, Sophomore Orientation Committee, Women's Activities Committee.

One of the most urgent items of business facing the new administration is the completion of the work started this year on revising the grading system and initiating an honor system at Moravian.

These are important issues, and the work done so far has been searching and worthwhile. It should not be abandoned.

Another worthy aim of the USG should be greater communication between representatives and students. I feel that the students outside of the various represented organizations in USG should have the opportunity to learn of its actions—in fuller detail than the resume given in **The Comenian**.

This could be accomplished by a student newsletter, designed expressly to inform the student of the workings and decisions of his most important organization.

What would I like to see the USG do this coming year?

Work harder.
What can I do as Secretary?

Work harder.

Moravian Hosts MAC Championships Today

Tourney Opens This Afternoon; Finals To Be Held Tomorrow

by Bob Sallash

The annual Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championships will be held in Johnston Hall at Moravian this afternoon and evening and also tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The preliminaries and quarter-finals will be run off today at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. while the semi-finals and finals will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively.

Five defending champions from a year ago will be returning this year in an attempt to duplicate their achievements.

Wilkes College has two of the five champions in Marv Antinnes at 177 lb. and Dick Stauffer at 130 lb. Ted Toluba of Wilkes who earned a championship title in 1959 at 157 lb. will also compete in this year's championships.

Other champs from last year who will be in action again this weekend include Don Hannon (123 lb.) from Hofstra, Dick Dean (147 lb.) from Ursinus and Dick Schaeffer (167 lb.) from Moravian.

Dean of Ursinus won his championship by decisioning Moravian's Dan Turner in the final round last year.

Wilkes College is favored to win the title for the fifth straight year. However, three teams are expected to give the Colonels a tough time.

The trio includes Hofstra, Lycoming, and Moravian. All three have lost to Wilkes in dual meets this year but all three have held Wilkes to its smallest winning margin during this season.

Hofstra will be led by Hannon at 123 lb. and Richard Muller, runner-up at 167 lb. in last year's tournament.

Moravian's hopes ride on their big six, which include Bill Rinker at 123 lb., Gene Medei at 130 lb., Roger Grubbs at 137 lb., Dick Bedics at 147 lb., Dan Turner at 157 lb., and Dick Schaeffer at 167 lb.

Rinker, Medei, and Schaeffer carry unblemished records into the tournament. Other competitors for Moravian will be Doug Wilkins at 177 lb. and Dave Linaberry at heavyweight.

Lycoming, who finished fifth last year, will be strong at the lighter weights as they bid to upset the Wilkes' regime this year.

Moravian coach Paul Kuklantz is the chairman of this year's MAC committee.

James Dundon is the tournament director while Bernie Fritz will be acting as assistant director. Both of the latter are from Bethlehem.

Last year's top finishers included: 1. Wilkes, 2. Bucknell, 3. Moravian, 4. West Chester, and 5. Lycoming.

Bucknell and West Chester are not expected to be as strong as they were last year.

However, Temple and Hofstra have both had fine dual meet seasons this year and are expected to move up in the standings.

The overall summary appears to be as follows: Wilkes is strong at every class, Lycoming's strength lies between 123 lb. and 147 lb.

Moravian is solid in the middle of their lineup, and Hofstra has good overall balance.

Other teams which will com-

pete this year include Albright, Delaware, Dickinson, Drexel, Gettysburg, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, Pennsylvania Military College and Swarthmore.

Panthers Meet OGO's In I-M Playoff Series

The intramural basketball season closed last week with the OGO team winning in the Blue League and the Panthers winning in the Grey League.

On Feb. 20, the OGO's outscored the Seminary by a score of 54-13 behind Tom Ulrich's 12 points in the Blue League. At the same time in the Grey League, the Panthers defeated the Bandits by a score of 38-17. Dwight Mourey was high scorer with 14 points.

There were four games played on Feb. 22.

In the Blue League the TKE's beat Pi Mu 47-27 and SPO beat the Vets 31-19.

In the Grey League, the Barons beat the Frosh 41-33. Bill Hino notched 17 points for the Barons and Frank Grabachoff had 17 for the Frosh.

At the same time, the Day Students defeated the Aces 38-28 as Harold Poulton notched 17 points for the Day Students.

Wednesday the playoffs began as the OGO's played the Panthers in the first game of a best of three games series. Two more games will be played next week.

Muhlenberg To Host MAC Net Championship

by Bob Fatzinger

The Middle Atlantic Conference championships will be played tonight and tomorrow evening at Memorial Gym on the Muhlenberg campus.

Competing will be the top two teams from the Northern and Southern Division.

Albright compiled a 14-1 conference record to lead the North while Hofstra ended conference play with a 10-1 record, good for the runner-up position.

In the South, Drexel topped the list with a 11-2 record while Western Maryland came in second.

However, the latter team withdrew from the tournament leaving Haverford or Dickinson eligible for play.

Haverford completed conference competition with an 8-4 record while Dickinson compiled a 9-5 log with two remaining games against Elizabethtown and Drexel to be played this week.

To be eligible for the tournament, Dickinson must win both games as one loss will eliminate them and assure Haverford of a berth.

As the schedule is Albright will play tonight, the second place team in the Southern Conference, be it Haverford or Dickinson. The Hofstra-Drexel game will follow.

The winners of tonight's games will meet tomorrow evening for the championship preceded by the consolation game matching Friday's losing teams.

First games will start at 7 p.m. with the second commencing after the completion of the opening tilts.

Sports Unillustrated

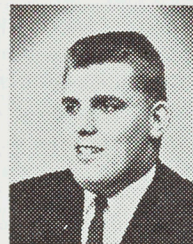
by Tom and Jay

This is the big weekend. Beginning this afternoon and continuing 'til tomorrow evening Moravian plays host to the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championships.

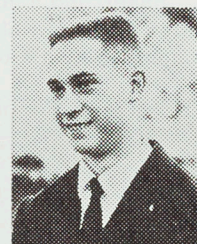
One hundred and forty college wrestlers, representing 17 colleges, their coaches and directors of athletics will be guests on the Moravian campus.

This marks the first time that the MAC championships have been held on the Johnston Hall mats.

We feel that it is the obligation of all Moravian sports fans to attend these meets and support the Hound squad.



T. Fromhartz



J. Scholl

It follows that Moravian students should show an attitude which would become them as the host of the tournament. General all around good sportsmanship will create favorable impression on all concerned.

Exhibitions such as the paper throwing incidents which occurred earlier in the season will shed a bad light on Moravian and its students. Let's support our team all the way.

Incidentally, Moravian's entire mat squad will be in competition for top honors.

Last year Dick Schaeffer captured the 167 lb. title while Dan Turner took second place in the 157 lb. class. Good luck in this year's tourney, men.

Schaeffer and Turner led the Hounds to third place last year, but could not have done it if it weren't for Bethlehemites Bill Rinker, Gene Medei and Dick Bedics who all advanced as far as the semi-finals.

With the return of all these men the Hounds will send their best squad to the mats this afternoon. Again best of luck to head coach Paul Kuklantz and all his matmen.

Attention, whoever is in charge of purchasing flags for the school: The flag in Johnston Hall has 48 stars. According to the latest figures there are now fifty states in the United States.

Cagers Win Two Road Games; Romp Over Lincoln, Upsala

by George Fiegel

The Moravian College Cagers reeled off two consecutive wins against Lincoln University and Upsala College on the opposer's courts on Wednesday and Saturday.

In the game against Lincoln University at Oxford, Pa., the Greyhounds built up a lead of 42-19 at the end of the first half which was never to be surpassed.

Three men to reach double figures for Moravian were: Dick "Butch" Kosman, Ed Wolfson, and Denny Robison with 21, 17, and 11 points respectively.

Sepe Scores Best Average, Series Of All I-M Bowlers

Intramural bowling league finished play two weeks ago with the OGO 1 team copping the title.

According to figures released earlier this week, Ken Sepe, rolling for the championship OGO 1 squad, led all bowlers with a 176.

Close behind was a teammate from the OGO 1 team, Mike Lansenderfer, who finished the season action with a 175 average.

Third place in the average standing went to Ron Smith of the Sigma Phi Omega 6 team who tallied a 168 average.

Sepe and Lansenderfer took second place in the high series department also. Sepe scored a 621 three-game total while Lansenderfer registered a 589.

Don Morrow of the SPO 5 squad placed third with a 575 series.

High single game honors for the season went to Lansenderfer who scored a 247.

At East Orange, N.J., the Hound cagers scored 13 straight points against Upsala College after a 15-15 tie to lead at halftime 28-15.

In the second half the reserves again took over the lead, maintained it, and went on to win 70-57.

Leo Stinner seemed to be the only Hound hitting the basket. In the first half the Moravian cager scored 12 points and finished off the second with 10 for a total of 22 points.

Kosman also scored in the double figures with 20. Bob Prussack of Upsala scored high for the Vikings with 19 points.

Len Zavacky sprained his ankle in the early moments of the game against Lincoln and didn't play the rest of that game or any of the game against Upsala.

Office Shift

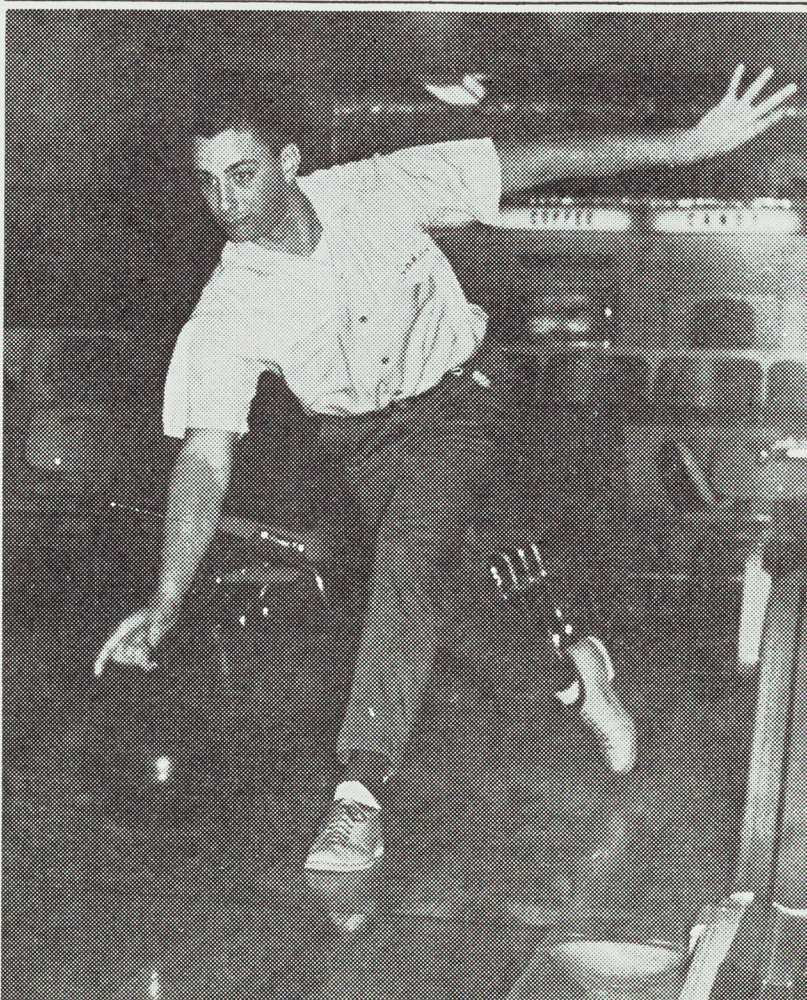
The office of *The Comenian* was moved this week to the second floor of South Hall, North Campus, to make way for the Board of Christian Education, which will occupy the quarters on the first floor previously held by the newspaper group.

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Ken Sepe, bowling for the title-winning OGO 1 team, shows the form which helped him score the highest average and series registered in the Intramural League this winter. Photo by Stoddard

Wrestlers Top Dutchmen 17-9 To End Season

The Moravian College grapplers closed the 1960-61 season last Saturday when they travelled to Lebanon Valley to defeat the Flying Dutchmen 17-9.

The victory gave the Hounds a record of eight wins and only one loss for the year.

In the 123 lb. bout Jack Gavin lost to the Dutchmen's Barry Keinhard 2-1. A one point time advantage gave Keinhard the win. Bill Rinker, the Greyhound's star 130 pounder, pinned Ron Kaufman in 2:30 of the first period with a reverse nelson and body press.

Lanky Roger Grubbs decisioned Mike Gebhart, 15-0 at 137 lb.

In the 147 lb. class Bob Rayda, in his second outing of the season, decisioned Lebanon Valley's Bob Brill.

Dick Bedics in the 157 lb. class beat Jay Kreider with a 7-0 decision.

Moravian's Middle Atlantic Conference champion Dick Schaeffer outclassed Dave Miller in the 167 lb. match, 16-5.

At 177 lbs. Moravian freshman Doug Wilkins lost a 6-4 decision to the Valley's Paul Longreen.

In the evening's finale Moravian's heavyweight Dave Linaberry lost a decision to Vance Stauffer.

PROGRAM OF SCHEDULED EVENTS FOR RELIGION-IN-LIFE WEEK

Monday, March 6
 4 p.m.—Reception for Dr. Brubaker and student leaders President's Reception Room
 8 p.m.—Faculty Christian Fellowship..... President's Home

Tuesday, March 7
 11:35 a.m.—Convocation Johnston Hall
 2 p.m.—Coffee and Conversation with Students.....Emcee
 7:30 p.m.—SeminarRau-Hassler Lounge

Wednesday, March 8
 8:10 a.m.—Religion 100Comenius 204
 12:45 p.m.—Religion 300Comenius 204
 2 p.m.-4 p.m.—Student InterviewsChaplain's Office
 5:30 p.m.—Pi Mu Dinner.....Lower Dining Room of Refectory
 7:30 p.m.—SeminarRau-Hassler Lounge

Thursday, March 8
 9 a.m.—Student InterviewsChaplain's Office
 11:35 a.m.—Closing Service of Inspiration.....Borhek Chapel

Comments On Junior Class

The Mailbox

To the editor . . .

After reading your editorial last week there are many comments that I would like to make, but I will try to confine myself as much as possible.

In reality I truly feel that you have little basis to indicate that the Junior class is a "do-nothing class," nor do I regard them as "the losers." This class has added much vitality to the campus in a political sense, academic nature, and certainly service to the school, and they are no more guilty of your "Sad State of Affairs" than your own class is.

You urge the Juniors to find or draft a nominee for President of the United Student Government, but if they feel as a body that individual motivation should stimulate an individual to run, how can you criticize them?

Perhaps they are following your advice that a strong group or political faction should not push their own man into a high office. Maybe the Junior class has to much respect for the challenging and responsible position of the President of USG to run just any Junior, and for this I admire them because some groups on this campus still have not found this necessary qualification for true leadership.

Although I deeply appreciate the undeserving compliments that you placed on me, I had hoped that the school paper would not publically endorse any candidate running for office in this election, as they obviously have done.

This to me can tend to discourage individual initiative and often successfully discourage other worthwhile candidates. In some respects I can see where you are setting yourself and the newspaper up as a political fac-

tion trying to push a candidate through. As you said last week, "truly qualified and interested candidates are left by the wayside" as a result. This to me does not represent what I consider a healthy political situation.

It is my conviction that several of the present USG candidates are not just "nice guys," and they very easily could be placed in the offices of USG creating efficiency, interest, and vital reconstruction. This issue in my opinion is of a vital nature, and not just a one-man job, but the job of a loyal, sacrificing, responsible, and dedicated staff. This is impossible to attain under the present popular election system.

I am not running for USG office and in all due respect to those who voted for me by write-in ballot I am very grateful, but I ask them to consider this one point concerning staff.

I do not feel that my decision is a selfish one for this has not been my tendency in the past concerning the school, nor shall it be in the future. I have many reasons for not running, as Neil Eskolin and Jim MacDonald know, as I have discussed these reasons with them on several occasions, and I hope they will be understood.

The new President of USG will inherit a job that not only is extremely challenging, but in some ways should create a feeling of fear and inadequacy. Perhaps these factors will serve as the motivating force for him as he reexamines the entire purposes of the USG and its basic structure. This seems to be essential in beginning the long-needed challenge of reconstruction in this necessary body, if it is to fulfill its true goals and purposes.

Henry Cordray '62

Deans' List

Margaret Streyer, a sophomore, is also included in the fall semester Dean's Honor List, Dean of Instruction Marilyn A. Rader announced this week. Her name was not included in the original list because her grades were at that time incomplete, he said.

The Mailbox

Class Belittled

To the editor:

The junior class is not entirely at fault, and not only it is in a "sad state of affairs."

The editorial which appeared in the Feb. 24 Comenian belittled the class of '62 as a whole as well as the students running for election to United Student Government offices. It stated that three of the four petitioning juniors were running for treasurer, "certainly not an office which requires great leadership ability." I think that in order to hold an office in any organization, especially USG, a student must have leadership qualities. Four juniors are among the nine petitioners—not a bad percentage in my estimation.

The word comes out at every USG election that the organization needs "revitalization." It is the strongest and most influential group on campus, and I feel certain that it will continue to be in future years. The organization has been run capably since I have been here, and will be handled equally as well next year.

Henry Cordray has declined to run for president of USG. Maybe he couldn't run if he wanted to. If he really is a "superior leader" his influence—that which he supposedly has—will be felt as a committee head. Perhaps the writer of the editorial is part of a "political faction" trying to "push" Cordray into the race so that it might become a "popularity contest."

Ron dePaolo has indicated an interest in the USG presidency—he petitioned. He will, with the help of the entire student body, do a good job or he wouldn't have decided to run. With cooperation dePaolo could be one of the better USG heads. He is interested in the welfare and the betterment of Moravian College.

Ron has not had a chance to state his views on student government; therefore, I don't think it proper to criticize him. The main thing is that he is willing to shoulder the responsibility as head of the organization. No one else has shown any interest, and anyone who is forced into a position he does not want would not do a good job. It is not true that "anyone can run USG." It takes a good man, and how can we judge Ron dePaolo before he has proven himself?

The editorial also ripped into the present administration — as well as those in past years. Nothing was said earlier about the job President Jim MacDonald and his fellow officers and workers were doing—good or bad.

I think credit should be given them, rather than a "kick in the pants." If the writer believed he could help USG's cause, I am sure Jim would have been happy to hear from him.

I say we cannot be sure that "It will be most unfortunate for the good of the school and the future of USG if Henry Cordray is not elected president" until Ron dePaolo has exhibited his ability as the head of the organization.

Paul E. Reinhard '63

NSA Withdrawal . . .

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

not claim that these matters do not concern them; just the opposite—these are pressing matters, matters with which every member of a democratic society must be concerned if his freedom in that society is to be preserved and maintained.

The third point is distressing because it is untrue. The charge that "NSA does not provide the amount of information expected from the amount of dues paid annually" is unfounded for the reason that NSA publishes numerous periodicals for campus use on such matters as student government and the honor system, and operates a non-profit news service, University Press Service, as well as publishes a monthly newsletter, the *National Student News*. NSA furnishes special publications on student life and American higher education, either without charge or at a special rate, assists in campus programming through letters or visits from the national officers, operates a Student Government Information Service and coordinates national and international projects, to name but a few.

Fourthly, the argument that "NSA does not truly represent the million students it claims in its membership" reveals a misunderstanding of the republican system of government, in which students are represented in NSA much as American citizens are represented in Congress. The system is under students' control at every point. They elect the officers, ratify the legislation, and have the opportunity, if they choose to use it, to amend the Association's constitution.

It is to be assumed that students will elect officers sympathetic to their point of view as well as regional leaders who will make NSA a dynamic entity on the home campus. That the national staff has "too much influence" is absurd; students themselves determine policy at the annual National Student Congress.

And just because a particular decision is not harmonious with the ideas of any given student does not imply that they are not represented adequately.

So much for that. The problem now becomes this: Granting that NSA has not operated effectively on the local level (and this is the essence of the problem) it seems to me that the most effective solution to this problem is reorganization from within. Surely abandoning such a potentially worthwhile organization will never result in its becoming more palatable to Moravian. It seems the only alternative is quite obvious: Organizing on the regional level, within the bounds of NSA, should solve this problem. More students can thus participate, and Moravian's association with its fellow campuses, through NSA, is therefore not jeopardized.

What is wrong with attacking this problem positively, from within NSA itself? Retention of membership does not preclude such action; in fact, it should enhance it. On the other hand, withdrawal first and attempting to reorganize on a local level later gives the impression that "if something doesn't work out, Moravian is a quitter."

I would strongly urge that USG reconsider its action in light of the evidence I have here presented. Active student support, not desertion, is what is needed to bring NSA to its full potential.

Alan J. Lippman '61

JOHN BECK CONTEST

Students interested in applying for the opportunity to participate in the annual John Beck Oratorical Contest, to be held in Johnston Hall during a convocation program Thursday, April 6, have been requested to contact Ronald Zeller, instructor in speech, in Comenius 404.

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Three Campus Social Groups Choose 37 Spring Pledges

The three campus social fraternities have chosen a total of 37 men as pledges for the spring semester.

James MacDonald, Omicron Gamma Omega pledgemaster, announced the following 12 men as members of their pledge class: Bruce Coull, Harry Dooley, Bart Freibolin, Stanley Gilbert, Frank Grablach-off, John Landis, Robert Lecher, Joseph Merola, Dwight Mowrey, Robert Mushrush, Robert Pastir, and Joseph Roseman.

Sigma Phi Omega's Pledgemaster Thomas Schmoeyer stated that following 11 men will become pledges of the fraternity: Dennis Astheimer, Charles Berger, Craig Borst, Jim Doria, Robert Durn, Phillip Evens, Leonard Hillegass, John McCarthy, George Smith, Warren Smith, and Tibor Torma.

Pledgemaster Thomas Fisher of Tau Kappa Epsilon announced the following pledges: John Abramson, Larry P. Cohen, Russel Goerlich, William Grosh, Jeff Ingber, Jim Insigna, Jack James, John Kozura, Sam Moskowitz, Jack Muhr, David Richards, Stephen Scully, Leonard Snyder, and Edward Wolfsohn.

WRMC . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5) besides Eskolin, will be Henry Cordray, Robert Lipkin, Ronald Stupak and Richard Tewell.

Following the special program, at 8 p.m., Charles Anderson will host "Concert Masterworks," a program of classical music. From 9 to 11 p.m. Al Zeckman will present "Jazz from A to Z," and from 11 p.m. to midnight Al Bornstein and Dave Coe will emcee "Nightwatch," which will feature vocals, show music and jazz.

At midnight the local station will conclude its broadcasting day and switch to WLRN for all-night transmission.

Weekend Programming

Over the weekend the station will not be heard, but will relay exclusively from WLRN. No immediate plans are in the offing for special weekend programming.

The station will resume its own broadcasting at 4 p.m. Monday.

During the first two days of broadcasting WRMC presented, in addition to the regular programs scheduled for today, Moods in Music, from 11 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, with Carl Houseman, and Combinations in Jazz, with Lynn Pierce and Gil Knupp, from 4 to 6:30 p.m., yesterday.

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TKE's Initiate Nine, Zeller Is Associated

Nine pledges, including Gerhard Zeller, instructor in English at Moravian, were initiated into Tau Kappa Epsilon, international social fraternity, Saturday, Feb. 25 at 5:30 p.m. The ceremony, which was held in Comenius Hall, was presided over by Epsilon Gamma chapter president Robert L. Lipkin, with the assistance of other chapter officers.

Those initiated along with Zeller were Jesse Kiefer, president of the pledge class, Ronald Freed, vice president, Frank Senderak, secretary-treasurer, Bruce Cummings, Roy Frack, James Mazza, Neil Romanoff and Carter Ruth.

Following the initiation, a buffet supper was held in the North Campus dining room in honor of the new initiates. The "outstanding pledge" award was presented to Cummings during the supper. Freed presented the pledge class paddle to the fraternity pledge trainer, Thomas Fisher.

Each year TKE singles out a community leader or a faculty member to be initiated as an associate member. Zeller was this year's choice.

Emeritus Prof Dies Of Injury; Funeral Held

Howard "House" Hoffman, a benefactor of the college and professor emeritus of modern languages here, died at the age of 73 Sunday in St. Luke's Hospital, apparently as the result of injuries received when he fell at Broad and New Streets recently.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Borhek Chapel on North Campus, with college President Raymond S. Hauptert and Dr. Frederick P. Stocker, chairman of the college board of trustees, officiating.

The campus expanded through Hoffman's unheralded generosity, notably through his purchase of land east of Main St. on which the Archives and Colonial Hall now stand. He also helped financially in the acquisition of land for the present football field. He was responsible too, for the installation of most of the original tennis courts at the college.

RAU To Present Film On Learning

The second film in a series being presented by the Rho Alpha Upsilon science society, "Solution of Bent Wire Detour Problems by Children, Monkeys and Raccoons," will be shown today in the Science Building at 4 p.m.

The film depicts the psychological effects of practice and maturation on the ability to solve problems.

German Group, French Club Plan New York Jaunt

Both the French Club and the German Club plan to undertake educational excursions to New York City tomorrow.

The French society expects to tour the French House and language laboratory of New York University and later attend a performance of Racine's "Britannicus," to be presented by the Comedie Francaise at the New York City Center. In the evening the group will see the Broadway production of Eugene Ionesco's comedy-satire, "Rhinoceros."

The German Club's agenda includes seeing an exhibition of the contemporary German stage, entitled "The New York Theatre in Germany" and a visit to the German Consulate.

Students Attend CCUN Program To Consider China

Seven Moravian College students, members of the International Club, heard Dr. Charles Price, professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, tell them last Saturday that "in order to survive, the United Nations should be a more effective, legal, political organization" than it is.

The occasion was a state conference of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

On the basis of discussions arising out of the keynote address, the delegates passed a motion which would favor admission of Red China to the United Nations' General Assembly provided the influence of Nationalist China did not suffer.

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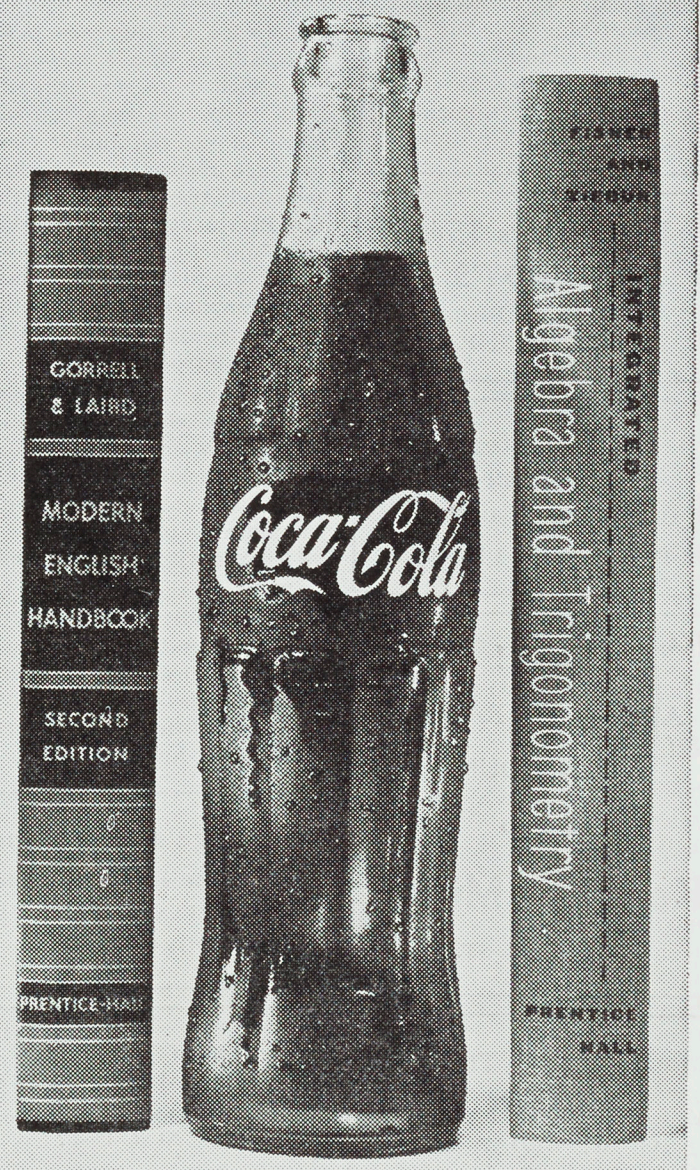
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