

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXIII

Bethlehem, Pa., Thursday, May 18, 1961

Number 27

## USG Allots Radio Funds For Service

WRMC, the campus radio station was allocated \$135.66 for use during the summer to improve its broadcasting facilities at Tuesday's United Student Government (USG) meeting.

**BERNARD STALLER, SPEAKING** for the station, presented a brief review of what WRMC has accomplished during its brief organization.

Bill Needs reported that the Student Union Nominating Committee has nominated Jim Naisby, Susan Burger and Andrew Semmel as class representatives to the Policy Board of the Student Union.

**NEEDS ADDED THAT HE HAS** been nominated as president of the Program Board of the Student Union, along with Robert Dietrich, Vice-president, Richard Brown, Treasurer, and Barbara Hooper, Secretary.

Charles Canning, Henry Cordray, Gail Ekstrand, and Jan Fritz were approved as members from USG to the Policy Board of the Student Union.

**IN OTHER USG BUSINESS,** the Board of Publications was granted \$99.50 to send David Howard, Associate Editor of the *Comenian* to the Annual Student Editorial Affairs Conference, at Madison, Wis.

## Wives To Be Cited At Mock Ceremony

The awarding of 15 diplomas to the wives of senior graduates will mark the annual "Mock Commencement," to be held by the Student Wives Association in the North Campus Chapel at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Raymond S. Haupert, President of the College will present the Ph.T. (Pushing Hubby Through) diplomas to the wives of the senior graduates.

## Kulp Receives Research Post From National Science Group

Dr. Stuart S. Kulp, professor of chemistry and chairman of the chemistry department, has received an appointment to do research this summer at Lehigh University under the Research Participation for College Teachers Program of the National Science Foundation (NSF).

"The National Science Foundation sponsors programs designed to give college teachers, who ordinarily do not have research facilities, an opportunity to do research under experienced researchers with excellent facilities,"

### REVIEW LECTURES

WRMC, 640 kc., will broadcast examination review lectures in Religion 300 and German 102 today and next Tuesday, May 23, respectively. Broadcast times will be 7 p.m. for both programs.

## Queen, Booths, Dancing Highlight Spring Weekend



Judy Cavanagh, Miss Moravian of 1961, is escorted to her throne by Ronald dePaolo, United Student Government President, through an archway of palms held by honor students. Photo by Stoddard



Merrymakers revel in the delights of carnival fun at Phi Mu Epsilon's booth Saturday night. Photo by Galle

by John Schlegel

Twisting and tea were the two extremes featured at the first annual Spring Carnival and Festival Weekend held on South Campus last Saturday and Sunday. Good weather prevailed as a large crowd moved from booth to booth winning, losing, eating and generally having a good time. Later in the evening, the music of The Paramounts and the dancing of the students and guests changed the South Campus dining room into a "rockin room."

**THE TOTAL FUNDS EARNED** from the various concessions,

amounting to \$180, will be donated to the college building fund.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, with its pizza, birch beer and golf stand, won the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity award for the most funds taken in, \$40.

Other stands that ranked high in funds donated were Rho Alpha Upsilon Science Society, \$22.10; Faculty, \$21.57; Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity, \$21; and Veterans' Association, \$20.33.

Sunday the sun shone brightly on Miss Moravian of 1961, Judy Cavanagh and her court composed of Joan Albrecht, escorted by Paul Graf; Judy Clay, escorted by Robert Garcia; Anita Filler, escorted by Charles Canning; Cynthia Geiman, escorted by Neil Eskolin; Sandra Kromer, escorted by John Schlegel; Rita Roseman, escorted by John Bowman, and Sandra Yaeck, escorted by James Malloy.

Miss Moravian was escorted by Ron dePaolo and was crowned by Miss Moravian of 1960, Dora Thomas.

After a few selections by the College Choir and some interpretive dancing, the Blossom Tea was held.

## Dr. Rian To Speak At Graduation Rite

Three honorary degrees will be presented by Moravian College at the 154th commencement program, which will be held in Johnston Hall at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 4. The baccalaureate service will be held in Central Moravian Church at 11 a.m. the same day with Dr. Edward H. Rian, President of the Biblical Seminary of New York, delivering an address entitled, "Which Direction."

## AEC Awards \$7000 Grant For Equipment

Nearly \$7000 has been recently awarded to the college by the division of Biology and Medicine of the United States Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) for the purchase of radiation equipment. Dr. Albert E. H. Gaumer, chairman of the biology department, has announced. The equipment is to be used by the departments of biology, chemistry, and physics in their education programs.

**THE AEC GRANTS FUNDS TO** colleges with the specific intent of furthering "the production of more scientists better trained in fields of radiation biology and in the use and handling of isotopes in research."

Thus when an individual college applies to the AEC for money to buy radiation equipment, consideration of the college's proposal is "contingent upon evidence that the equipment desired will be used in study courses so oriented" rather than in research.

Gaumer will serve as director in charge of the equipment's use and of student training.

**THE EQUIPMENT WHICH IS** to arrive at the end of this month is to be housed on the third floor of the science building in what was formerly the chemistry balance room.

## Insurance Plan Made Available For Entire Year Of Coverage

The Student Health Insurance Plan of Moravian College, which covers both accident and sickness, will be available to all students for the entire year running from September, 1961 to September, 1962. The cost for the plan is \$18, \$3 more than previously, but the former program covered only the academic year, announced Charles H. Kuhn, comptroller, early this week.

**STUDENTS MAY SECURE A** summer extension to cover this summer at a cost of \$5, which will cover the four months of June, July, August and September. Students presently enrolled in the program are covered only until the end of the term.

Those who desire to extend their coverage must fill out a form which can be secured at the college business office in Colonial Hall, North Campus. The form, along with the \$5, must be returned to the business office prior to commencement.

The plan calls for reimbursement for all sickness and accidents with one exception. In the event that a student is employed

and is injured while working, he would be covered under a workmen's compensation plan.

This new plan will also cover seniors during the summer months following commencement.

John Hesky of Woodring-Roberts Corporation, the insurance agent, stated that close to 80 percent of the student body is covered by this plan and that claims from Moravian this year have ranged from \$4 to \$418.

**DR. RAYMOND S. HAUPERT,** President of the College, will award the degrees to the graduating seniors, and to the three honored guests.

Lillie Suzannah Turman, headmistress of Moravian Seminary for Girls, will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Rian, who is past President of Jamestown College, Jamestown, N. D., and past Vice-president of Beaver College and Trinity University, will receive the degree of Doctor of Humanities.

Edwin L. Stockton, a member of the class of '28, Secretary-Treasurer of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, and a lay leader responsible for expansion and fund raising, will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws.

**A RECEPTION WILL BE** held at Haupert's home on Saturday, June 3, from 8 to 10 p.m. All seniors and their parents are invited to attend. There will also be a reception at 4 p.m. on Sunday, following Commencement, in honor of the degree recipients.

### SENIOR CLASS PICNIC

The Senior Class Picnic will be held from noon to dusk today at Danner's Grove. The picnic will be open to all students and their dates.

# Success And Failure

The extremes of success and failure were never so clearly seen as in the past Spring Festival Weekend. The 'Moonlight Carnival' marked the first time that the combined efforts of the organizations produced a worthwhile campus event. And in all, it was an excellent idea well executed. However, the Sunday afternoon activities, which should have been the climax to the weekend, lacked the vigor, the interest and the organization which made Saturday evening a success.

The Miss Moravian Festival is a tradition which, in a sense, represents the last vestige of the Moravian College for Women. Yet, as it stands now, it is not a tradition that is worth maintaining only with a further investment of money, time, and ingenuity, could it become an entertaining and exciting occasion.

The first step in revitalizing this tradition should be the opening of the voting for Miss Moravian to the entire student body, rather than to just the women students. The announcement of the winner should be withheld until the actual crowning ceremony.

The second step must be a complete revamping of Sunday afternoon's program. But before the program can be revised, it is absolutely necessary to provide an adequate public address system and a platform for the entertainers. The actual program might consist of a full choir concert to be supplemented by instrumental selections. There are certainly enough competent musicians in the Lehigh Valley and in the College to be recruited for such an event. —SIR

# Year Of Accomplishment

Looking over the past academic year we find that much has been accomplished on the campus to alleviate the indifference previously rampant. It is our feeling that a great deal of credit should go to the student body for its cooperation and enthusiasm in connection with most college events.

Recently the Women's Activities Committee sponsored a "Moonlight Carnival." Many campus groups aided in making this event one of the best Moravian has seen in a long time.

This year has seen, also, the formation of many new campus groups. Alpha Phi Omega, Tau Sigma Lambda, Mu Sigma Sigma, Phi Sigma Tau, and the campus radio station have become both successful and beneficial to the college community.

Several established groups have worked very hard and with much progress to make the year a successful one. The Political Activities Club, Veterans Association and the Inter-fraternity Council have helped in aiding extracurricular activities.

It seems that the United Student Government is showing signs of becoming a strong and worthwhile organization. With the conclusion of the work of the Revisions Committee this group should be better enabled to fulfill its intended goals.

All campus groups should have a successful coming year if they continue to follow the direction they seem to have set down for themselves. Only if they stick to the principles they have established, will the work done be purposeful.

All in all this year has been a good one. A strong foundation has been laid for the underclassmen. Their work and enthusiasm will decide whether this foundation will stand or fall. —DBH

# Present World Situation Requires Liberal College To Re-examine Methods Of Fulfilling Its Goals

by Alan Lippman

The smaller liberal arts college has in recent years faced serious obstacles in the attainment of its goals, in the name of more competitive admissions requirements, rising costs, and society's demand for highly trained technologists.

IN THIS CONTINGENCY AN effort should now be made to re-assess the purposes and methods of implementation of the goals of the liberal college — an effort which has been underway at Moravian for some time.

In a more general way, such a program of re-evaluation must be undertaken with a view toward the following principle: The present world situation demands not only highly competent productive individuals but thinking, able, useful citizens, with sufficient understanding of the world and of man so that each may be enabled to find the most effective medium for exerting his special abilities and talents.

The following statement has for a number of years served as a long-range goal of liberal education at Moravian College and very nearly represents generally what the American liberal college stands for:

"Men and women are liberally educated to the degree that they are literate and articulate in verbal discourse, in the language of the arts, and in the symbolic languages of science, informed concerning their physical, social and spiritual environment and concerning their relationship thereto as individuals; sensitive to all values that endow life with meaning and significance; and able to understand the present in the perspective of the past and the future, and to decide and act as responsible moral beings."

Four major aims of the liberal college effectively sustain the general purpose elucidated above.

First, the college must put its stress on "significant knowledge." The old cliché of "How many angels can dance on the head of a pin?" typifies probably what is

meant by insignificant knowledge —that which has no bearing on personal experience and for that which the answer has no relevant meaning or application.

SIGNIFICANT KNOWLEDGE, on the other hand, would include an understanding of man's physical and biological nature and environment, of social structure and history, and above all, of the means of fulfilling the ideals which are of value. As ex-president Hadley of Yale University has said,

"A good college education should teach a man those things which he will not need to use in after life by methods that he will need to use."

Second, skills which are required to develop that knowledge must be taught. Language skills, the ability to think critically and to make value judgements have great importance. These are more often than not the basis for judgment of a person's relative success in social situations—not his I. Q. or even his accomplishments.

Third, appreciation of man's potentialities is an integral part of an understanding of life. Thus the need for college courses in the fine arts, literature, philosophy and religion. Appreciation of beauty, gained in a study of the arts, and of people, through anthropology, psychology, and sociology, are also essential in this regard.

FINALLY, THE QUESTION OF motivation needs consideration. Why college? Is it the means to a secure job, a higher socio-economic position in society? If so, college becomes nothing more than a "degree mill" and defeats its purpose and its *raison d'etre*. Why college? College because it is a means for construction of values, of a correct orientation toward life; it is a method whereby the individual's independence may be developed, whereby social responsibility may be assumed.

Above all, college assists in the fulfillment of self-realization—the state of mind in which the individual understands and interprets his role in society as meaningful.

Granting the veracity of these ideals, two things are essential to their implementation. They are, simply, good teaching and a meaningful curriculum. A good teacher not only knows his subject matter but has the interest to inspire his students. He must, further, be able to communicate with the student in an effective manner if his knowledge is to be of value to the student.

TEACHERS VARY IN THE means whereby such communication is effected — some excel in the lecture process, others in the method of class discussion. But regardless of the means employed, communication itself is the ultimate end.

And a curriculum which adequately challenges the student to perform to his utmost is essential. The ideal curriculum stresses "orientation" in the early years, preparing the student for sustained, independent thinking. Later, the student must be given the opportunity to exercise his newly acquired talents for thinking, through stimulating processes such as independent study and suitable honors projects — which are flexible enough to accommodate the needs of different students.

Despite the difficulties involved in establishing basic criteria for implementation of its program, the liberal college and the actual the outlook for its future remains good.

FOR LIBERAL EDUCATION IS the fortress of a strong democracy; in it lies the seed for the creation of thinking, worthwhile citizens who will eventually flourish to pretend victory over the totalitarian threat of suppression of free, independent thought.

## —RUNAROUND—

# Hey, What're Ya' Doin' This Summer?

by John Schlegel

Well, groop—here we are at the end of another year, ready to plunge into the deepest depths of exams! We are ready, aren't we?

In looking back over the past year, I don't have too much to say, mainly because everyone has said it already! Therefore, I'll deal with something new — summer, and what to do with it.

Summer seems to hold much in store for many people around the campi. A couple of the male students are planning on working at a lumber camp in the far west, while other students have jobs in the mountains or at the shore. Still others are planning various trips across the country or across the sea to Europe, and even the President is going visiting in Czechoslovakia.

For those who wish, there is always summer school (that is for those who wish!). The office of The Comenian has a stock of circulars from such places as England, Australia, Hawaii and Mex-

ico, who are "begging" students to undertake the arduous task of studying in the summer with them.

Most of these schools promote the idea that the student shouldn't go to summer school just for the sake of learning, but for the "little extra things" they offer.

For example, the circular from the University of Mexico expounds at length on their "gorgeously muraled campus" and fifteen added activities which include sight-seeing trips, bullfights and pyramids. This is certainly a liberal education they are offering!

I'm sure any student would also be interested in visiting other various places such as Cuba! The American student might even find it so "interesting" that he'll never return to the U.S.

All this traveling, studying and working is fine but what about the student, like myself, who can't find a job and is too lazy to go to summer school? What should I do? There is always the possibility of sponging off Mom and Pop or going to visit some rich relatives at the shore (if I had any), and then there is

always the last resort of doing some term papers over the vacation — to get ahead for next year, of course.

Well, as you can see I'm still undecided as to what to do (even after all these good suggestions). So, if anyone has any bright ideas on how to waste three months of summer without spending money, let me know and I'll join you—

## The Comenian

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Thursday, May 18, 1961

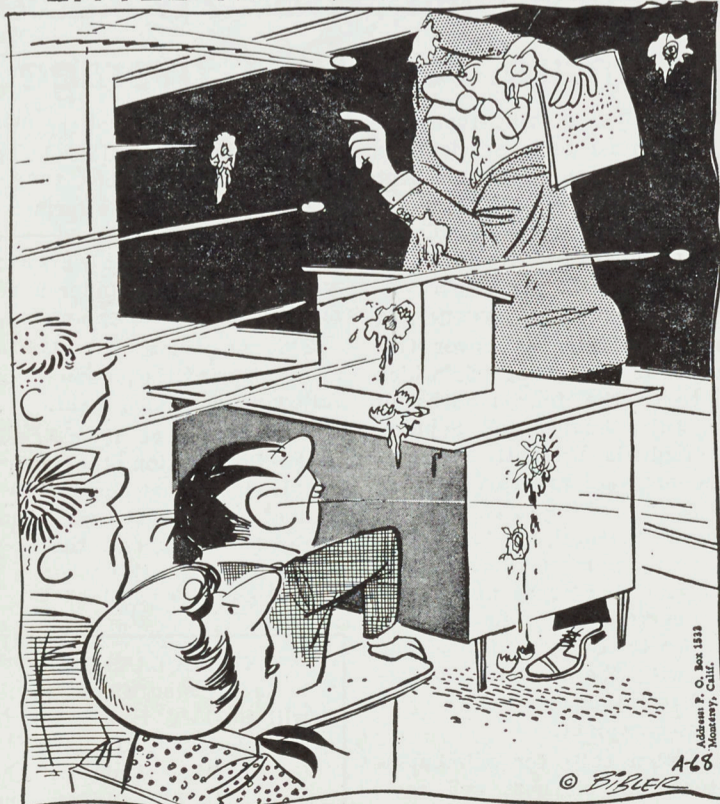
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF YOU'LL THINK BACK A FEW LECTURES--I SAID YOU'D GET YOUR CHANCE TO EVALUATE THIS COURSE AT TH' END OF TH' TERM!"

# OGO's Lead I-M League Into Playoff

Last week saw plenty of action in the Intramural Softball League as the season rapidly drew to a close. Two double headers were played along with two single games.

IN MONDAY AFTERNOON'S twin bill the Vets topped the Tigers by an 8-4 margin. In the nightcap the Harriers outlasted the Seminary in a high scoring battle. The final score was 18-10.

The OGO's tangled with the Rau Frosh in the first game played Tuesday afternoon and came out on the long end of a 12-6 score. In the second game the Rejects edged out the Bandits in a close 6-5 ball game.

Wednesday afternoon featured a single game. Again it was the Harriers coming out on top, swamping the Sigma Phi squad 20-6.

SIGMA PHI LOST ITS SECOND game in two days Thursday when it lost, 4-2, to the Vets in the only game scheduled.

Friday afternoon's twin bill was rained out and was played earlier this week. These games were to be followed by the playoff involving the top teams.

I-M FINAL STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
OGO's	4	0
Harriers	4	1
Rejects	4	1
Vets	4	1
Sigma Phi	2	2
Frosh	2	3
TKE	2	3
Bandits	1	4
Tigers	1	4
Seminary	0	5

## Blackfriars

Vicki Tinnes was elected President of Blackfriars last week. Serving with her for the coming year are Wilma Bennewis, Secretary; Judy Morceez, Treasurer; and Nancy Christianson, United Student Government (USG) representative.

Miss Tinnes is a junior English major from Annandale, N. J. She was Secretary of the group last year and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity and Phi Mu Epsilon sorority.

## Choir

James Naisby was elected President of the Choir early last week. Elected to serve with him for the coming year are Susan Beitel, Vice-president; Sylvia Perkins, Secretary and Business Manager; Ann Woltjen, Treasurer; and Charles Stoltz, USG representative.

Naisby, a junior business administration major, is from Franklin, N. J. He was Vice-president of USG and is a dorm proctor.

Miss Beitel is a junior biology major from Nazareth. She is a member of the Campus Christian Association, the Religious Activities Committee and Phi Mu Epsilon sorority.

## Phi Sigma Tau

Wasil Yurchak was elected President of Phi Sigma Tau, philosophy society last week. Elected to serve with him are Edward

# COMENIAN SPORTS



Who is it? We don't know either. An unidentified Hound baserunner crosses the plate with another home tally in the Haverford game played at home on Saturday. The stickmen edged Haverford in an extra inning affair, 7-6.

## Stickmen Split In Two Games; Gain Extra Inning Victory, 7-6

by George Petito

Wagner's hitting proved to be too much for the Hounds last week, as the Seahawks handed them their seventh loss in sixteen starts, 7-5. Wagner scored five times in the fifth frame, in the game played at Staten Island, N. Y. The big blow for the Seahawks came off the bat of Jack Smiechowski who belted a two-run homer in the fifth.

A three-run homer off the bat of Hound Ralph Mittl was virtually wasted, and Don Vogel's, Gene Jani's, and Charlie Gilbert's two hits apiece weren't sufficient to pull the game out of the fire.

LAST SATURDAY, ON THE

home diamond, Jan Fritz pitched and hefted a big bat to lead the Greyhounds to a two-run victory.

A five-run rally in the seventh inning plus two runs in the tenth inning saved the game for the Hounds as they pulled ahead to beat Haverford, 7-6.

# Five Bow To Courtmen; Walsh Blasts Opponents

With only a single match to go, the Moravian College tennis team has already bettered its record of the last three years by winning nine matches and losing three. In the last week and a half the team has won all five matches played.

## Hounds Suffer Eighth Defeat; 'Jays On Top

by Ted Meixell

Moravian's baseball forces traveled to Elizabethtown last Monday only to suffer a heartbreaking 5-4 reversal in the ninth inning.

IN THE THIRD INNING, E'town got off to a 3-0 lead on a walk, a hit batter, an infield single, and a base-clearing double by Fred Seltzer. After this big third frame, the Hound's Jim Gano tightened up and became more stingy with the runs.

Moravian bounced right back in the top of the fourth with a three-spot of their own. John Bowman led off with a walk. Charlie Gilbert singled, as did Gano, Bowman scoring on the hit and Gilbert crossing the plate on an error. Hal Rice then singled in Gano.

Both teams managed single runs in the fifth, and going into the fateful ninth, the score was knotted at 4-4. Carol Hershey walked, and advanced all the way around to score on a wild pitch, a fielder's choice, and an infield grounder.

The loss, Moravian's eighth, set their overall log at 10-8, with one contest remaining.

In these five, the line-up went as follows: Ace Merr Trumbore played first singles position with Bob Lipkin and Bill Grosh at second and third. Ken Walsh, Dick Spaugh, and Grove Stoddard held the last three spots.

THE LAST FIVE MATCHES included PMC (9-0), Upsala (9-0), Muhlenberg (7-2), St. Joseph's (6-3), and Wilkes (6-3). Ken Walsh was the outstanding player of these matches, winning every singles and doubles match he played.

The doubles were consistent down the line. Trumbore and Lipkin played first doubles, Grosh and Walsh played second, and Spaugh and Stoddard third.

Seasonal records for each man have been recorded. A single point was given for winning singles and a half point was shared in a doubles win. Trumbore came out on top with 13½ points.

NEXT IN LINE, LIPKIN AND Walsh followed with 12 points each while Stoddard had 11¼. Grosh and Spaugh received 10 and 9¼ respectively.

Tennis coach Sam Kilpatrick had this to say about this year's squad. "I am proud of this year's team, they have played very well. Each of the men is a fine sportsman."

# Sports Unillustrated

by Jay Scholl

Now that the sports season is drawing to a close, we would like to remember and review the year's sports picture. The football squad finished its season with one up, six down, and one tie. The highlight of the year was the tremendous line play of Tony Gawronski.

The Hound Cagers, for the fourth straight season, finished the year on the top side of the win-loss column. They posted a 13-7 record. Dick "Butch" Kosman lead the field of hoopsters with a 25.6 per game average. Kosman proved invaluable in many of the Hound victories.

The grapplers turned in their usual fine season with an 8-1 slate. They then were host to the MAC championships and were placed fourth in the meets which were won by Wilkes College for their fifth triumph in a row.

The spring sports season, which closed yesterday, provided several surprises.

The tennis team, which went winless last year, provided quite a few thrills to Moravian fans. The squad, with the addition of Merr Trumbore in the number one position, along with new faces Bill Grosh and Grove Stoddard moved back onto the winning tracks.

Even the baseball team, disappointing to many, had its bright spots.



# Nine Campus Groups Elect Officers For 1961-62

Schultz, Vice-president; Susan Burger, Secretary; Miss Beitel, Treasurer; and Miss Tinnes, USG representative.

Yurchak is a business administration major from Bethlehem and a member of the junior class. He was treasurer of his class in his sophomore year and was treasurer of the Political Activities Club.

Schultz is a history major from Butztown, Pa., and a member of the junior class. He is a member of the PAC.

## PAC

Henry Cordray was elected President of the PAC to serve for the coming college year. Elected to serve with him are Yurchak, Vice-president; Barbara Finn, Secretary; Fred Cartier, Treasurer; and Charles Canning, USG representative.

Cordray is a junior political science major from Philadelphia. He was President of PAC last year and is chairman of the Constitution Revisions Committee for USG.

## Tau Sigma Lambda

Judith Adams was elected President of Tau Sigma Lambda women's service sorority last week. Serving with her for the coming year are Barbara Feller, Vice-president; Joan Cruger, Secretary; Gail Harpel, Treasurer; and Mary Tretheway, USG representative.

Miss Adams is a member of the sophomore class and an element-

ary education major from Fanwood, N. J.

Miss Feller is a biology major from Springfield, N. J. and a member of the freshmen class.

## CCA

Ray Joseph was elected President of the Campus Christian Association last week. Elected to serve with him are John DeMuth, Vice-president; Cynthia Judd, Secretary; Christian Braig, Treasurer; and Barbara Yoder, United Student Government (USG) representative.

Joseph, a sophomore, is a general studies major from the Virgin Islands. He is a member of Pi Mu pre-theological fraternity.

DeMuth, a freshman, is a math major from Bowerston, Ohio.

## Kappa Delta Epsilon

Mary Pfriemer has been elected president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education sorority. Serving with her are Sandy Kuehner, Vice-president; Helen Georgeou, Secretary; Beth Gerger, Treasurer; and Gail Ekstrand, USG representative.

Miss Pfriemer, a junior, is a general studies major from Phillipsburg, N. J. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi sorority, and recently was elected to represent Moravian in the Annual Laurel Blossom Festival to be held in the Poconos next month.

Miss Kuehner, who lives in Bethlehem is a sociology major and a member of the sophomore

class. She is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon sorority and was on the Freshmen Orientation Committee.

## Kappa Phi Kappa

Edward Schultz was recently elected president of Kappa Phi Kappa, education fraternity. Elected to serve with him for the coming year were Richard Andrews, Vice-president; William Yost, Secretary, Thomas Fromhartz, Treasurer, Dale Henderson, Historian; and George Carvis, USG representative.

Schultz is a junior history major from Butztown, Pa.

Andrews, who lives in Phillipsburg, N. J., is a junior math major. He is a member of Sigma Phi Omega fraternity.

## Pi Delta Epsilon

John Schlegel was recently elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity. Elected to serve with him for the coming year were Grove Stoddard, Vice-president; and Barbara Hooper, Secretary-Treasurer.

Schlegel, a member of the junior class, is a sociology major. A resident of Nazareth, he was recently elected President of Triangle Honor Society and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Mu Sigma Sigma.

Stoddard is a sophomore sociology major from Greenwich, Conn. He was recently appointed Photography Editor of The Comenian and is a member of Omicron Gamma Omega fraternity.

### 'Steeple In The Sky' First



Charles Canning, President of Alpha Phi Omega, exhibits the first place oil painting, "Steeple in the Sky," by Greta Ziegler. Second place winner was Audrey Heckert in water color and third place went to Ginni Martin in charcoal. Richard Schantz received top honors in the faculty division. The contest, sponsored by APO, featured work by a large segment of the College community. Photo by Galle

### Tau Kappa Epsilon Conducts Initiation; Thirteen Inducted

Thirteen pledges were inducted into the Epsilon Gamma chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, international social fraternity, at a formal initiation held in Comenius Hall last Friday.

**THE INDUCTEES INCLUDED** Steven Scully, President of the pledge class; James Insinga, Vice-President; and John Abramson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Also inducted were Larry Cohen, Russell Goerlich, William Grosh, Jeff Ingber, Jack James, John Kozura, John Muhr, Sam Moskowitz, L. James Snyder, and Edward Wolfsohn.

Following the initiation a buffet dinner was held in the North Campus dining room. The "outstanding pledge" award was presented to Insinga at the supper, and Scully presented the class pledge paddle to pledge-trainer Thomas Grammes.

### Looks Like A Good Buy!



Senior Anita Filler notes the telephone number of realty agent offering this structure, apparently, for sale. The sign was found in front of Comenius Hall late last week, but according to best information, has no validity. Photo by Galle

**KENDALL'S Barber Shop**  
67 Elizabeth Ave.  
Across from Steel Field

**Figlear Formal Wear**  
Featuring "After-Six" Formals  
LOOK YOUR BEST—GO FORMAL  
4th & New Sts. UN 7-5681

**Beefburgers 15¢ At BUDDY'S**  
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**Poczak's Cleaners**  
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10% off to Students

**George's Men's Shop**  
7 W. Broad St., Bethlehem  
TRUMAN L. FREY, JR.  
ROGER B. FREY


**MILGREEN'S 5 & 10c Store**  
25 W. Broad St.  
BETHLEHEM, PA.

**1 Hr. Dry Cleaning WYANDOTTE CLEANERS & DYERS**  
52 E. Broad St. UN 7-4731

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518 Main St., Bethlehem Phone UN 6-8811



**Why the blue suit with the gold bars?**

You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet... that of serving your country, when and where you are needed.

And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training... then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer. First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

**U.S. Air Force**  
There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team