

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE

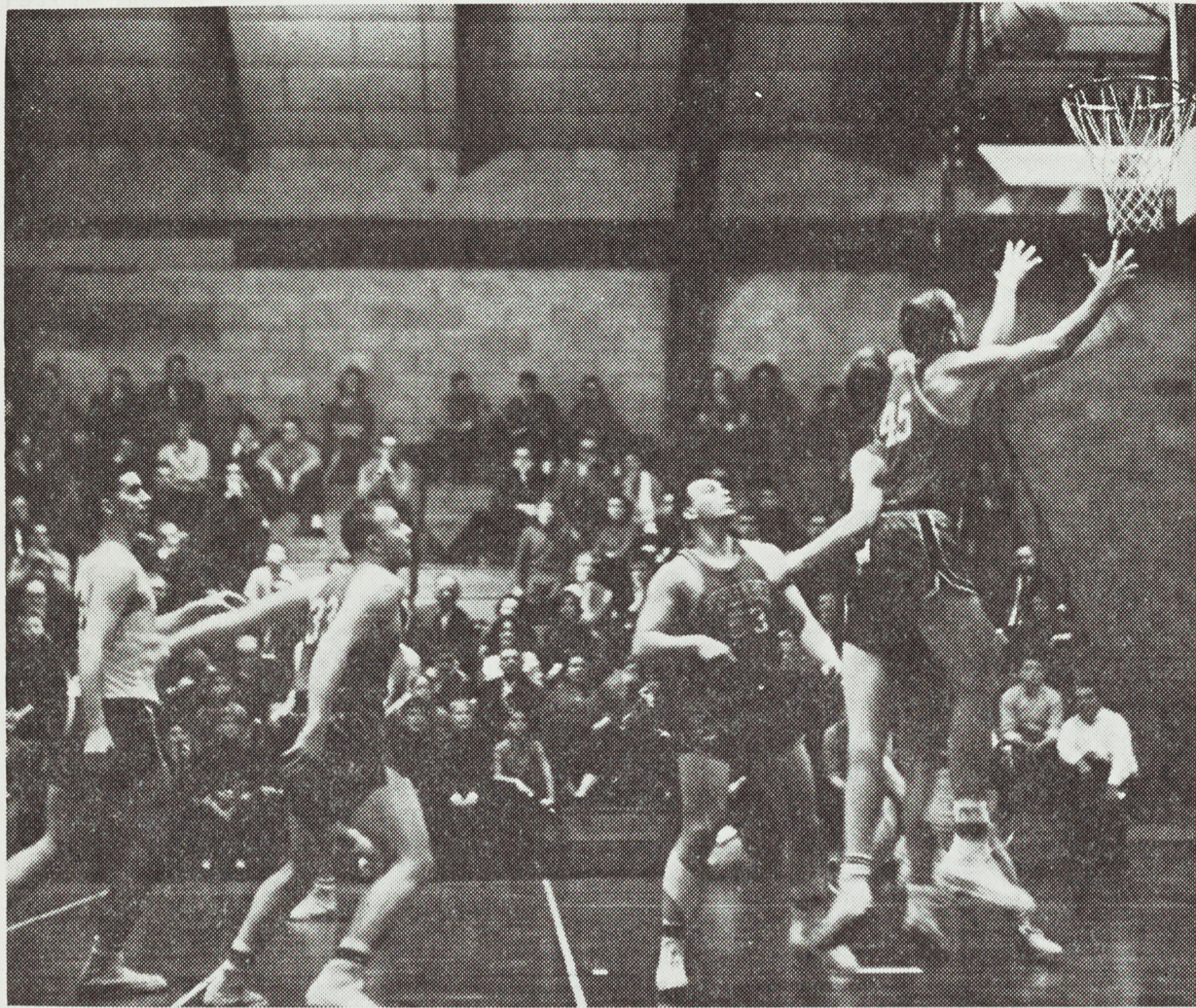


STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXVII

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, February 7, 1964

Number 2



Ray Peiffer and Jack Fry battle Mules for rebound in stunning 71-57 upset in Johnston Hall.

## Moravian Upsets Mules 71-57

Moravian's Greyhounds upset a highly favored Muhlenberg basketball team last Saturday night by the score of 71-57.

The victory was especially sweet for coach Rocco Calvo's cagers because it avenged an earlier setback at the hands of the Mules.

Leading the attack for the Hounds was Denny Robison and freshman Jack Fry. Fry came off the bench late in the first half to replace starting forward Bill Cvammen.

Muhlenberg was stifled from the starting tap by a tough Moravian defense. The 1-3-1 zone devised by Calvo for this specific game proved too much for the stumbling Mules.

It was evident early in the game that this was to be a red hot night for the Hounds. Ray Pfeiffer and Bob Zerfass dominated the offensive and defensive boards.

The Muhlenberg offensive punch came to a literal stand-still midway through the first half when they went for about six minutes without a score. Moravian in the meantime was running up the score to the tune of a 30 point advantage.

The Moravian hustle paid off time and time again in easy lay-ups which caught the Mule team loafing. For awhile it looked as though the night was going to be a complete rout.

Midway through the second half Calvo substituted freely and Muhlenberg staged a short-lived comeback. Ken Butz led this late surge which fell short of the mark.

Perhaps this victory will give the Moravian quintet the added impetus it needs to carry it to a successful season.

## Loans Offered To Students; Fee Small

Loans from \$5-\$100 are now available to meet student needs at Moravian College. The Amrheim Loan Fund is offering loans to students, faculty and the administration.

The fund is operated entirely by students. Money can be used for books, tuition, board and personal needs such as dates or clothing. The loans have an interest charge of one-half of one percent, with a minimum charge of 25 cents per month.

For students, the requirements are academic. Applicants must have a certain minimum grade point. The cumulative grade point qualifications for each class are:

Seniors, 1.8; juniors, 1.7; sophomores, 1.6; and freshmen, 2.0. Only second semester freshmen with a cumulative average of 1.6 or more can apply. They may borrow a maximum of \$25.

Applications can be obtained in the College Union Building or at the Amrheim Loan Fund Office on the fourth floor of Comenius Hall.

A fee of \$1 for each application covers the cost of processing the loan.

## Students Report Books Stolen

Several students have reported that their books were taken from the College Union Building. Miss Patty Eiffe, Director of the Union, advises that, to prevent future loss, students either keep their books with them or else leave them in a safer place than the cloak room.

## U.S.G. AGENDA

February 10, 1964

Treasurer's Report:  
Executive Progress Summary:  
Committee Reports:

- A. Course Evaluation Committee:  
Progress Statement
- B. Handbook Committee:  
Report of decisions reached in recently held meeting with regard to future developments.
- C. Publicity Committee:  
Program for advertising new constitution.
- D. Disciplinary Committee:  
Recent action.

Old Business:

- A. Discussion of plans for tutoring program.
- B. L.V.S.G.A. Cooperative statutes, coordination of collegiate programs, and flight to Europe.
- C. Action on theft of books.
- D. Open forum concerning new constitution.

New Business:

- A. Petition procedure for candidates seeking U.S.G. office.
- B. Issuance of and discussion on students rights and responsibilities to Moravian College.

## Race Policy Aired

# Touring PAC's Hear Diverse Views From Nation's Capital

The internal policy of the Union of South Africa is a "Policy of separate development," according to William Von Roy, a cultural attache at that country's embassy in Washington, D.C.

The South African policy was aired before 47 Moravian students and faculty during the annual trip to Washington. The three-day trip was sponsored by the Political Activities Committee.

Accompanied by Dr. Daniel R. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ackerman, the students visited three other foreign embassies. The group met with a number of national political figures, as well as touring several government departments in the nation's capitol.

The race policy was described by Von Roy as one that could exist only in South Africa. He said his country's policy of apartheid, or race segregation, ultimately means a division of the country into separate and independent political units for the black and white races.

Von Roy said the economic boycott against his country by other African nations has not seriously hurt the internal economy. Much of the loss, he noted, has been absorbed by an increase of exports to the United Kingdom and to the United States.

According to the embassy spokesman Communist influences stemming from the recent uprising in Zanzibar will have no serious or lasting effect on South Africa.

The PAC group visited Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, a Republican from Maine. She had just announced her candidacy for the

Republican presidential nomination. When asked why she was running, she replied: "because I want to be President." She said she had not planned her campaign past the New Hampshire primary.

Sen. Jacob Javits, a New York Republican, met briefly with the group in the Senate Reception Room. He commented in support of the civil rights bill, and added full support for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in his campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination.

The Moravian politicians also toured the embassies of Nicaragua, Yugoslavia and France.

They met with Fulton Lewis Jr., an ardent supporter of Sen. Barry Goldwater, another Republican Presidential hopeful.

Discussions were also held with Democratic Sens. Thomas J. Dodd, Connecticut; Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota; Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts; Joseph Clark, Pennsylvania; George Smothers, Florida; Harry F. Byrd, Virginia; and Stuart Symington of Missouri. Republican Senators visited were Hiram L. Fong, Hawaii; Kenneth B. Keating, New York, and Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois.

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

# Who's Who Accepts 15 Moravian Seniors

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" has accepted the nomination of 15 seniors at Moravian College.

The group of seniors was selected by the Executive Committee on the basis of suggestions by members of the faculty, administration and student organizations. Students chosen must have a high scholastic standing, or make significant contributions on campus through extra-curricular activities.

Seniors honored and their campus activities follow:

Judith R. Bartoe, a mathematics major from Hulmeville, Pa.: dean's list; college choir; Kappa Delta Epsilon, president; Women's Dormitory Council, and serves as a Women's Residence Hall Counselor.

(Cont. on p. 4, col. 1)

## Announcement

Looking for something to do Sunday night?

Co-Ed sports night this Sunday, Feb. 9th. Featuring volleyball, badminton, indoor tennis and handball. The evening's fun will begin at 7:30 and last until 10:00 P.M. So come alone, bring a date or a friend. Remember: that's Sunday night in Johnston Hall for some real fun and excitement sponsored by the W.R.A.

# Editorial

We've been doing some intellectual soul searching the last couple of days trying to discover a rational argument to justify the administration's action in regard to the TKE house.

The fruits of this search are entirely our own and do not in any shape or form reflect the official administration attitude.

Initially, we felt that the student body must always be given a logical reason for any administrative decision. The laws which govern student activity must constantly be re-evaluated.

Some might contend that since fraternities reflect either favorably or unfavorably upon the public image of the college, their activities must be sanctioned by the college.

These people would argue that what is true of the college must also be true of the members included in the college, and what can be denied of the college must likewise be denied of the members included in the college. Any student of logic can recognize Aristotle's dictum at work here.

The student of logic can also see the presence of an obvious fallacy namely that of class membership. In the case in point the fraternity's relationship to the college is merely one of class membership and not one of class inclusion.

In the former case Aristotle's dictum does not hold true. We cannot propose that what is necessarily true of Moravian College is necessarily true of any one particular fraternity of that college because no single fraternity of Moravian College adequately possesses those qualities which are indigenous to the the definition of Moravian College.

This argument, therefore, cannot be logically used to defend the action of the administration in its dealings with TKE.

What argument can we use? Oddly enough, we must turn again to Aristotle and another well-known dictum: **man's good would seem to lie in his function, if he has one.**

We aren't attempting to determine the function of the college fraternity, but we must state that its function can never be divorced from the academic sphere which constitutes the core of the college as a whole.

The existence of any institution on campus which does not lend itself to the enhancement of higher learning cannot be justified. Pure social institutions have no place in the modern college scene.

TKE has shown time after time that it cannot function as a responsible part of the college. If something has no moral function, it has no right to exist. Rebellion for rebellion's sake went out with James Dean.

Now that we've defined the rational argument, we can rest in a state of relative peace. Meanwhile, we'll try to define once again the function of a college newspaper before we fall into Aristotle's mousetrap ourselves.

Robert Frost used to say that we are so well grounded in Mother Goose that we automatically speak in iambic pentameter and turn unconsciously to her in our basic understanding of poetry.

That most certainly is a gross overstatement, but as I've been writing this editorial a Mother Goose story has constantly been running through my mind.

How does it go again? Oh yes . . . and he huffed and he puffed and he blew the house down. . . .

The fraternity house of TKE has been reclaimed by the college administration as a result of the recent incident at the Howard Johnson Motel in which sixteen students were involved in illegal possession of alcohol.

Immediate response from most fraternity members was that the school officials took this measure as a vindictive action in light of the decision of the discipline committee which practically acquitted the guilty students.

Other students have commented on the fact that this was to mark the beginning of the new wave of anti-fraternity feeling on the part of the administration.

The argument presented by the fraternity members involved in the incident was that the particular event was not sponsored by the fraternity.

However, the administration took the view that since five of the guilty party were fraternity officers in TKE it was impossible to totally divorce the event from the fraternity.

The recalling of the fraternity house was made in light of the fact that TKE was on probation due to an unfavorable incident of last spring. This was the straw which broke the camel's back.

## Foreign Students To Discuss World Problems

A discussion entitled "The World We Want" will be held in the Bethlehem-Salem room starting at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 14. It will be open to members of the student body and faculty.

Representatives from five countries — Kenya, Nicaragua, Sumatra, Switzerland and the United States — will discuss the economic, political, religious and social elements of their respective countries.

Afterwards the floor will be

open for discussion on the betterment of life and attainment of "The World We Want."

## PAC's . . .

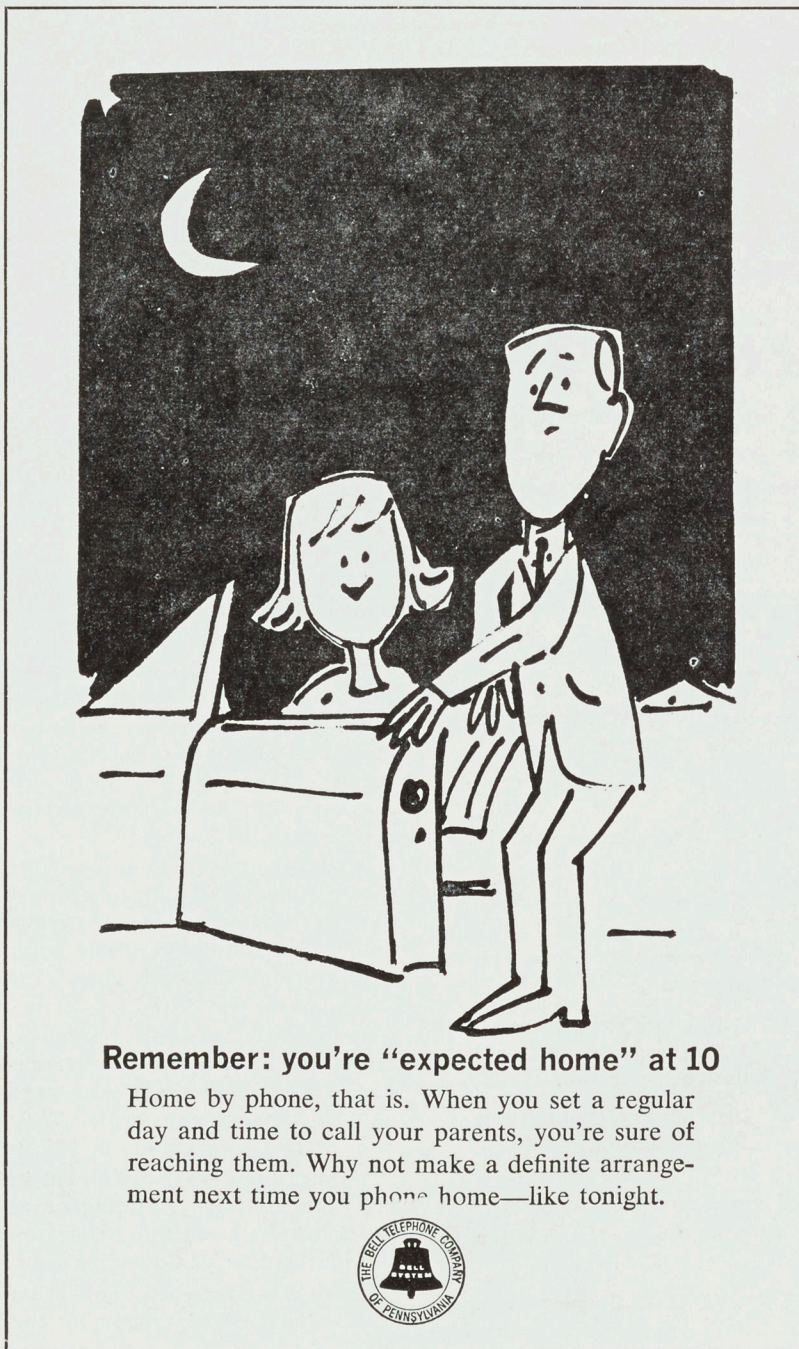
(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

The group also visited Pierre Salinger, press secretary to the President; Kenneth O'Donnell, special assistant to the President; Postmaster General John A. Gronouski, and several assistant heads of departments.

Democratic Congressmen Compton L. White, South Dakota, and John W. McCormack of Massachusetts met with the group during the three-day stay.



Editor Bill Horwath and news editor Mike Shoup discuss layout plans with advisor Eric Rhodin.



Remember: you're "expected home" at 10

Home by phone, that is. When you set a regular day and time to call your parents, you're sure of reaching them. Why not make a definite arrangement next time you phone home—like tonight.



## Audubon Film To Be Shown

"Northwest to Alaska," a color film by Walter H. Berlet, will be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Johnston Hall.

Berlet, one of the nation's leading conservationists, specializes in close-up photography, a technique used in the Alaska film. Close-up

sequences are shown of Alaskan animals and birds.

The film includes scenes of a raft trip through the Yukon Territory and expansive aerial views of glaciers and the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea.

Fourth in a current series, the film presentation is sponsored by the Moravian College Conservation Association and the National Audubon Society and is open to the public.

## Letter to the Editor

In recent weeks it has become apparent that the softening of the administration's attitude is the factor behind events that may cause Moravian to lose its stature among the colleges on its academic level.

According to several Moravian alumni, statue painting, motel parties, and various vandalism would have merited the offender's mass expulsion in the past.

The administration, however, is in an awkward position, for it is striving to achieve student freedom, and move away from the stereotyped totalitarian image of an administration that suppresses the birth of individual intellectual exercise by presupposing a level of student equality—an equality that threatens to become the most serious problem of our time. For it is only a totalitarian organization that fails to make distinctions between individuals and ideological concepts.

By moving toward the recognition of individual differences in campus society, the administration has made a very complex moral judgment which implies a shift away from the traditional Christian ideal of discipline, and a separation from the authoritarian image of an administration *per se*. This correlates to the conservative political position by asking of each individual that he govern his own acts, perhaps implying that he can do it better by himself with no central authority guiding him.

Perhaps we all have stepped out too far on a limb, for if the general public is unaware of the deeper implications, of the discipline shift, Moravian's image will suffer, and fewer of the area's quality high school students will apply to Moravian.

What we have reached is a terminal point at which each student will be called upon to make the shift in disciplinary direction a reality. The students are now holding the hot potato of individual responsibility in a newer and larger area of behavior.

How will they handle it?

Awaiting your reply, I am . . .

Yours respectfully,  
Reed Treible



Working at a resort in Germany.

## WORK IN EUROPE

Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to \$400 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send \$1 to Dept. J, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

# C.U.B. News

**Friday, February 7** — Film — "The Mouse That Roared" will be shown at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in Prosser Auditorium. This delightful off-beat comedy starring Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg begins with war being declared on the United States by a Finy country that is faced with bankruptcy. The leader of the small nation expects to lose and thereby be splendidly rehabilitated. Unusual events take place when New York City is invaded. The film will not be shown on Saturday as originally scheduled on the school calendar.

**Saturday, February 8** — Audubon Film and lecture on "Northwest to Alaska" will be held in Johnston Hall at 8:00 P.M. Student tickets may be purchased at the door for \$.50. Brochures about the program are available at the CUB desk.

**Thursday, February 13** — The Moravian College Band under the direction of Mr. Scanzello will present a concert for the students in Prosser Auditorium from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**Friday, February 14**—A special Buffet is scheduled on Valentine's Day in the CUB Dining Room from 5-7 p.m. Guests are cordially invited to attend. Tie and Jacket are required for the men and stockings and heels for the women.

After the buffet, enjoy an evening of music at the Community Concert in Johnston Hall. Regime Crespin, Soprano, will begin her performance at 8:30 p.m. Students who have not picked up their Community Concert tickets may do so at the CUB desk.

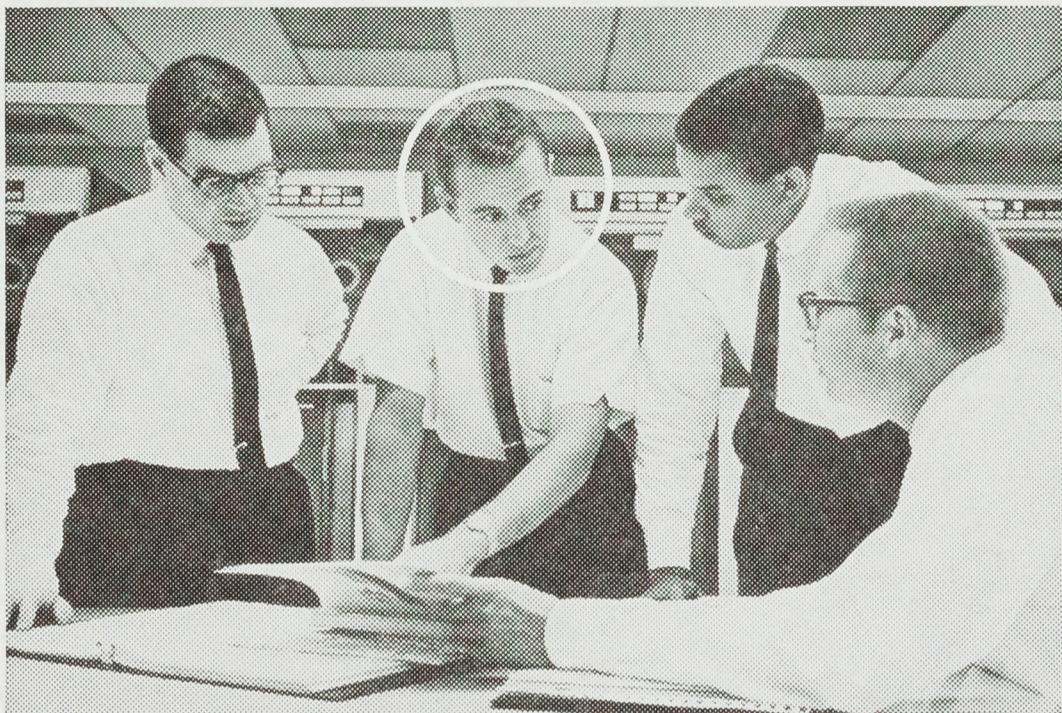
**World's Fair Tickets**—Students and faculty who wish to purchase admission tickets to the World's Fair at a reduced rate may do so at the CUB desk.

Regular admission cost is \$2.00 and the special rate available to us until February 21st is \$1.35. For children aged 2-12, the rate is \$1.00 — reduced to \$.68.

If you are interested, sign up and leave payment at the desk.



**Meet Gerald Bourland**



## Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing and documenting computer programs — each one a different and exacting assignment.

Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

Right now, Gerald is working on a verification sub-system for maintaining production control. It consists of seven distinct computer programs that

operate as one routine which performs the function of tying together and verifying forecasted with actual customer orders.

If you, like Gerald Bourland, set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for—let's talk! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for liberal arts, physical science and business majors, as well as for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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## Reading Course Set For March; Cost Is Down

A new and intensive developmental reading program will begin March 9 at Moravian College. The five-week course is open to all students at a cost of \$85. Cost of last year's course was \$125.

The program will be conducted by Baldrige Reading Services, Inc., Greenwich, Conn. Students will meet with a Baldrige counselor for five periods per week, in small groups of ten or twelve.

The course is "not just a speed reading course," Richmond E. Johnson, director of counselling service, stressed this week.

Dean Johnson said the course is designed to integrate skill techniques with the student's textbook and study reading. Instead of using only novels, the course will use standard, college-level books in such areas as political science, philosophy and the physical sciences.

According to a Baldrige release, the individualized course aims at four major skill areas: concentration, structure, rate-exploration and critical evaluation.

The structure area will stress organization for retention of what is read. Rate-exploration is concentrated on developing versatility and confidence in silent reading. The critical-evaluation phase will center on independent analysis and interpretation.

The \$40 reduction in cost results from a lack of student interest in the program at the higher cost, according to Dean Johnson. Johnson emphasized the quality of the Baldrige program. The course is "so valuable," he said, "that it may eventually become a required subject for all college-level students."

Baldrige Services conduct reading programs in 15 states, including Pennsylvania.

### THE GROTTO

4th and Adams Streets

SPECIALIZING IN ITALIAN FOOD

## Sixty See CUB

Sixty Bethlehem residents from the immediate vicinity of Moravian College toured the College Union Building on Saturday, Feb. 1.

The group was conducted through the CUB by Robert P. Snyder, vice president of Finance and Development, and Miss Patty Eiffe, CUB director.

Snyder answered questions as to the origin of the CUB and explained its part in the overall program of Moravian College.

Refreshments were served and guest tickets for the Moravian-Muhlenberg basketball game were distributed.

The purpose of the tour, according to Miss Eiffe, was to further college-community relationships.

### MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP

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## Coming in Person

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All seats reserved . . . \$2.00, \$3.00, and \$4.00

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sponsored by Bethlehem Jaycees.

Who's Who . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

Barbara L. Finn, an English major from Hellertown; dean's list; alumna scholarship prize for highest three-year average, 1963; Triangle Honor Society, secretary-treasurer, 1962-63; vice president, 1963-64; vice chairman of Women's Activities Committee; chairman of CUB Program-Lecture Committee; Political Activities Club, vice president; Blackfriars; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Frank Grablachoff, a business administration major from Rahway, N. J.; end on varsity football team; member of Varsity "M" Club; Triangle Honor Society; senior class treasurer; Epsilon Beta Alpha, treasurer; College Union Governing Board, treasurer; dormitory counselor; Omicron Gamma Omega, treasurer.

Stanley A. Iobst, a chemistry major from Emmaus; dean's list; winner of National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation Award; member of Sigma Phi Omega; Alpha Phi Omega, alumni secretary.

Joseph C. Merola, a pre-medical student from Nazareth; dean's list; Triangle Honor Society, president; junior and senior class president; choir member; WRMC radio staff; Rho Alpha Upsilon; budget committee of USG; Omicron Gamma Omega.

Judith A. Morecz, an education major from Bethlehem; Triangle Honor Society; French Club, president; Political Activities Club, secretary; junior and senior class secretary; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Blackfriars; Alpha Epsilon Pi, secretary, 1961-62.

Robert E. Mushrush Jr., a mathematics major from Catasauqua; varsity football; Kappa Phi Kappa, president; Inter-Fraternity Council, president, secretary, 1962-63; program chairman of Varsity "M" Club; College Union Committee, 1962-63; a sophomore class treasurer; Omicron Gamma Omega.

Andrew K. Semmel, a political science major from Lehigh; varsity football and baseball; USG president, 1963-64; Triangle Honor Society; Varsity "M" Club; freshman class treasurer; president, junior class; Sigma Phi Omega, secretary, 1962-63.

Donna L. Stadinger, a history major from Quakertown; Triangle Honor Society; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Pi Delta Epsilon, secretary-treasurer, 1963-64; Benigna editor, 1963, layout editor, 1964; clerk for Board of Communications; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Victoria L. Vroom, a chemistry major from Philadelphia; dean's list; member and soloist in college choir; honors candidate in music; honor court, 1962.

Janice F. Whitfield, a history major from Rutherford, N. J.; dean's list; Triangle Honor Society; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Phi Alpha Theta, secretary-treasurer, 1963, president, 1963-64; Benigna editor, 1964; Board of Communications, secretary; CUB House Committee; dormitory counselor; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Edward D. Wilde, a political science major from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; dean's list; member of College Union; Board; cross country and track.

Douglas C. Wilkins, a history major from Succasunna, N. J.; varsity football; Varsity "M" Club; College Union Committee vice president, senior class; Omicron Gamma Omega, president.

David M. Bethune, a political science major from Easton; dean's list; won 3rd prize in Beck Oratorical Contest, March, 1963; member of Triangle Honor Society; International Club; Phi Sigma Tau, secretary and treasurer; convocation committee; Political Activities Club; Comenian staff, served as an editor.

Sharon Elizabeth Yaeck, a political science major from Emmaus; Political Activities Club, president; Inter-Sorority Council, president; Alpha Epsilon Pi, president, corresponding secretary, 1961-62.

Candidates for honors are Bethune, Merola, Iobst, Wilde, Miss Whitfield and Miss Vroom.

"The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Oscar Wilde.

JUD SMULL  
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All progress is based upon a universal innate desire on the part of every organism to live beyond its income.—Samuel Butler

Manuscript Seeks Entries

Poetry, prose, sketches, and artistic photography are all welcomed by the Manuscript. Each student receives a copy of this magazine near the end of the spring semester.

Entries must be typewritten and submitted to Dr. Burcaw's office on 4th floor Comenius. Art work should be done in contrasts of black and white if possible. No limitations are placed on the size of the written entries.

The deadline for all entries is March 4, 1964.

"I would rather sit on a pumpkin, and have it all to myself, than to be crowded on a velvet cushion."—Thoreau

Glass bottom TANKARD  
INTERNATIONAL PEWTER  
... always a popular drinking cup to symbolize good fellowship and cheer.  
\$9.00

El Estudiante Americano Fuera De Casa

En el círculo académico de los E. E. U.U., un diploma extranjero ha llegado a ser algo importante. Hoy, muchos americanos están cruzando el Atlántico con el propósito de hacer estudios universitarios. La mayoría de los jóvenes que salen el extranjero son los estudiantes universitarios no licenciados. En la superficie, esta dispersión mundial de estudiantes americanos parece valer la pena.

Muchos siguen el plan de pasar un año en el exterior y luego volver a su país para terminar. Este plan no ha sido tan beneficioso para la mayoría. Estar ausente por un año, muchas veces significa un atraso en los créditos necesarios para un mayor y un aumento de trabajo severo que el estudiante tiene en su próximo año de regreso a su país.

El obstáculo más evidente de progreso para los estudiantes americanos es la dificultad de seguir las conferencias en una lengua extranjera. Los estudios al extranjero contribuyen menos a la ejecución escolar y más a una educación general del modo de vivir de otros.

Hay estudiantes que creen que el mayor propósito de estudiar en el exterior es el de llegar a conocer extranjeros de una cultura diferente.

Otros eligen estudiar fuera de casa porque están interesados en viajar y en aventuras.

Pero para el estudiante americano serio y bien preparado, un año en otro país puede ser realmente la experiencia más recompensada de su vida.

Parlons Chiffons

Régine Berrivin

La mode concerne toutes les femmes, qu'elles soient francaises, americaines ou japonaises. C'est pour cette raison que j'ai choisi de vous parler de ce sujet.

Chacun d'entre nous à Moravia est en général possesseur d'une garde-robe assez bien fournie mais en même temps il semble que personne n'en soit satisfait. Il suffit pour cela de se joindre à un groupe d'étudiantes dans la cafeteria!! Pourtant si je pouvais faire voyager une garde-robe américaine, je l'enverrais d'abord en France où l'on serait surpris par le nombre infini des chemisiers, des jupes, des robes, etc. Ensuite je l'enverrais en Angleterre où l'on admirerait et envierait la variété et l'originalité des couleurs, et le voyage s'acheverait dans des pays secrets dissimulés derrière un rideau invisible. Là, la plus modeste garde-robe américaine, la plus insignifiante, la plus simple, se transformerait pour une étudiante en une somptueuse et féérique garde-robe, sortie d'un conte des "Mille et une nuits."

Quel dommage que nous ne puissions réaliser cette utopie dans la cafeteria . . .

The Comenian  
866-1682  
Friday, February 7, 1964  
Editor . . . . . Bill Horwath  
Assoc. Editors . . . . . Robin Veluce, Kai Malloy, Roger Hudak, Bill Gilbert  
News Editor . . . . . Mike Shoup  
Photo Editor . . . . . Tom Hauptert  
Sports Editor . . . . . Norm Ziegler  
Circ. Manager . . . . . Nancy Terreson  
News Writers . . . . . Hilda Wolff, Jane Julius, Rita Jean Gruss, Toni Ippolito, Phil Katowitz, Pat Erskine, Nancy Olenwine, Reed Trebble, Jeanne Shibon, Catherine Curcio, Rosemarie Donchez, Gail Smith, Vincenza Frey, Arlene Ebner, Cecelia Anne Matus, Ken Jubbard  
Faculty Advisor . . . . . Eric Rhodin  
Published at the Globe-Times Printery

DOODLE SPACE

gort  
By Jove! It's a Sphinx!  
Hold, traveler! Answer my riddle or I shall throttle and devour you!  
What animal is it that in the morning goes on four feet, at noon on two, and in the evening upon three?  
KLOONK  
To hell with you and your silly games!  
gort  
What does your crystal ball tell of my future, Gort?  
Hmm... I see great military triumphs... many captive slaves.  
Later, I see you reaching the pinnacle of your political aspirations. I see...  
I know... I fully expect to fulfill all those aims! But tell me...  
... how will posterity honor me hundreds of years hence?  
I see you sharing the same fate of great men yet unborn!... of Caesar, of Napoleon, of Plato.  
And that fate is...??  
You all will be honored by... by posterity naming their dogs after you!