

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXVIII

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Number 14

## Two Moravian Professors Pursuing Studies In Greece

Two Moravian College professors on sabbatical leave for the Spring Semester are pursuing their individual studies in Greece.

Prof. George Tyler, chairman of Classics and Director of Financial Aid, will do work in Classical Greek. Dr. Samuel G. Zeller, chairman of Religion, will study early Byzantine Art.

Prof. Tyler enplaned for Athens early in January with brief stops scheduled in Lisbon and Madrid.

Dr. and Mrs. Zeller will arrive in Patras, Greece on Feb. 10, aboard the Italian Liner "Vulcania," after touching at several Mediterranean ports enroute.

Prof. Tyler plans to take numerous photographs while in Greece, where he will continue work on a "First Year Introduction to Classical Greek," which he expects to publish soon. He will also include visits to Egypt and Palestine, taking pictures for purposes of illustration.

Chairman of Classics at Moravian College since 1948, Prof. Tyler has also served as Director of Special Sessions. In 1958 he was named head of the Summer Session, and in 1961 the Evening Session was added; both remained under his direction until 1963.

Prof. Tyler expects to return to the States in late August, after possibly being joined by his wife, Dr. Dorothy Tyler, assistant prof. of French and German, sometime during the summer.

Dr. Zeller, who has been doing research on subjects related to his trip for some time, will study early Byzantine Art up to the 8th century, paying particular attention to the many mosaics and frescos found throughout Greece and Italy. He will evaluate the theme and subject matter of these forms of art in relation to the development of Christianity of the period and will publish his findings.

In addition to the better known sites of these art forms in Rome, Naples and particularly Revena, Italy and parts of Greece, Dr. Zeller will visit and study less familiar examples to be found in Thessalonica, Greece and Aquileia, Italy.

For the past year in preparation for his trip, Dr. Zeller, who is a student of Classical Greek, has been reversing the role of professor and student and has been studying the art of conversational modern Greek with a Moravian College Junior, Mary Pitsilos, 1008 North New St., Bethlehem.

In following his interest in the early history of the Church for many years as a hobby, Dr. Zeller has designed and copied examples of icons in the Byzantine style of the 6th century.

Before returning in late July, the Zellers will visit relatives in Germany and some of the Moravian Centers in Switzerland and Holland.

### Great Decisions:

Starting February 8 and continuing for seven weeks thereafter. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Bethlehem-Salem Room in the CUB sponsored by PAC.

## Great Decisions Program Begins

The Political Activities Committee of Moravian College will inaugurate its annual Great Decisions Program meetings on Tuesday, February 9, at 4:30 P.M. in the Bethlehem-Salem Room in the C.U.B. The first discussion will concern the problems involved with Red China. Future discussions will concern such topics as Germany, South Africa, Vietnam, and the Population Explosion. Anyone wishing to attend these meetings is welcome and should come to the Bethlehem - Salem Room at 4:30 on the day of the discussion.

The discussion topics and the dates on which they will be held are: Germany — February 16, Trade, Food and Dollars—February 23, South Africa — March 2, Eastern Europe—March 29, The UN at Twenty—March 16, Vietnam—March 23, The Population Boom—March 30.

## Drama Prizes Awarded

Last Tuesday, at the Blackfriars meeting, the winners of the Original One-Act Playwriting Contest were announced. The first prize of \$15 was won by Lea Sutera for "Touey," a satire on prize giving TV programs. The second prize of \$10 was awarded

to "Phooey on Louie" by Blake Carter, who attacks a faith built on negation. The third prize winner was Sandi Creitz, who received \$5 for "The Lilac Dance," a study of the bitterness of old age. The contest was sponsored by the Blackfriars and the Moravian College Alumni Association. It is hoped that the contest will become an annual event on campus. The judges for the contest were Dr. Lloyd Burkhart, Dr. Robert Burcaw, and Eugene Jacobson of the English Department.

Student-directed productions of the prizewinning plays are scheduled for March 6th and 8th in Prosser Auditorium.

Seven plays were submitted in the contest. Considering that this was the first year of competition, such a response would seem to indicate a great interest in this type of writing. The Blackfriars intend to encourage budding playwrights by awarding prizes and producing the plays each year. Other students who submitted their manuscripts were Celie Matus with "The Reaper," Steve Levine with "Alexander the Great," Dale Hegstrom with "The Truce of Armageddon," and Blake Carter's "The Bar in the Bar-bottle."

Any organization may submit articles for release in the Comenian. The deadline is Tuesday at Noon. Free ad space is also available to any Campus organization. Let the students know what's going on through the Comenian!

## Medical Journal Publishes Honors Research Project

Results of a chemistry research project, conducted as a senior honors project at Moravian College, have been published in the Journal of Medicinal Chemistry.

Stanley Iobst, 22 Keystone Ave., Emmaus, who received honors in chemistry and who worked under the direction of Dr. Stuart Kulp, prepared several new organic compounds whose syntheses had previously been unsuccessfully attempted.

The work stems from an earlier research paper by Dr. Kulp, chairman of Moravian's Chemistry Department. The compounds are now being studied by Ronald Schmoeyer, 1515 S. Race St., Allentown, a candidate for honors in chemistry.

Iobst is a candidate for a Ph.D. in physical chemistry at Lehigh University. He holds a fellowship sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

## Moravian in Progress:

### Education Evaluation Team

If the 48 hours of intensive evaluation by a state educational committee here last week has been successful, Moravian College may receive a new type of teacher certification.

The "Program-Type" approval now sought by Moravian would make it possible for students to become certified to teach immediately upon graduation. The standard procedure for students in education has been to request certification from the state after completing four years of college. This new program would see the responsibility of providing qualified teachers left to the college rather than the state officials.

Before this new form of certification can be initiated, however, each curriculum seeking approval must be evaluated by the state committee. Since a student may choose to major in many subjects and minor in education, all major fields at Moravian were investigated.

From noon on Tuesday, January 26, until noon Thursday, January 28, a team of 19 state evaluators from various colleges and high school areas visited the Moravian campus. Dr. A. W. Vandermeer, Dean of Education at Pennsylvania State University, headed the committee which interviewed both fac-

ulty members and students. Each curriculum was investigated for content and appropriateness in the education program. Local area principals with Moravian graduates for teachers were also interviewed.

The results of the evaluation team may not be known for several months. Each member of the committee must submit a report of findings and suggestions. A total comprehensive report will then be made to the college.

There are several possible decisions the state committee could render. It may occur that either all of Moravian's programs are acceptable or none of them. Often conditional approval can be given if certain changes in the particular curriculum in question are effected.

Dean James J. Heller commented on the merits of the proposed program. "The possible initiation of this program would hold a definite advantage for both Moravian College and the state of Pennsylvania."

Hootenanny live and in color tonight in the George Washington Room on South Campus! 8-12 p.m.! Sponsored by the Social Activities Committee.

## Kirts Discusses Dorm Rules

Residents of Bernhardt Hall heard Dean Kirts discuss the rules of the hall on January 21 in Prosser Auditorium. After distributing a three page pamphlet listing the fourteen rules, he stressed three in particular.

One of the most important infractions of the rules was fires in the garbage chute of Bernhardt. The example of the fire at Scranton University was cited as an example of what could happen if the sprinkler system failed. The dean also pointed out that the construction of the hall at Scranton and Bernhardt were similar and both were supposedly fireproof.

A second matter of concern was the throwing of objects both from and into the building. It was mentioned that this resulted in a sloppy appearance. In particular, Dean Kirtz noted the beer bottles and said they never should have been brought into the hall in the first place. The dean went on to say that students caught drinking on campus would positively be expelled; he also stated that while the obvious might have been overlooked last semester, it would not be this semester.

Announced also were the new changes in parking rules, retroactive to January 18. The new parking rules state that parking "in the circle west of Otis Place" is not allowed. The dean suggested that the Johnston Hall parking lot was the best parking place, since it was both well lighted and frequently patrolled.

## Beck Deadline Extended

More entries are needed for the Beck Oratorical Contest which will be held during the convocation on March 18. So far, only three students have agreed to speak. Neither the junior class nor the freshman class has a representative among the entrants, and no woman student has expressed an active interest in the contest at this time.

The rules are the same as in previous years: an original five-to-seven-minute speech with a subject suitable for a college audience. Qualified speech instructors from colleges in the Lehigh Valley and citizens from Bethlehem will judge the event. Three prizes will be given: \$25 for the first place, \$15 for second and \$10 for third.

With the hope that all classes might be represented and that at least one coed might participate, the deadline for entering the contest has been changed to 12:00 noon on Monday, February 8. Any interested student should contact Mr. Jacobson before that time.

## Peace Corps Placement Test

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at 8:30 a.m. in the Main Post Office, Allentown, Pa. The test will be given again on March 13, at the same time and place.

**What's the test?** You don't pass or fail it. The test simply tells the Peace Corps how you can best help the people of developing countries around the world.

**Who's eligible?** Any citizen of the United States who is 18 or over and has no dependents under 18. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

**To take the test** — Applicants must fill out a Peace Corps Questionnaire. These forms are available at all Post Offices and the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525. If you haven't already submitted a Questionnaire, bring one to the test with you.

For further information write to: Peace Corps, Washington, D.C.



# The Annual Apathy Editorial

In keeping with the tradition of Moravian College, the editor of the Comenian is responsible for at least one apathy editorial per year. Here it is. It has been brought to our attention that the student body of this growing college is 43% more apathetic than it was at this same time 10 semesters ago. The leaders of many organizations on campus feel that this ever present apathy is caused by none other than the rules and regulations prescribed by Colonial Hall, the "In Crowds" in cliques, and the general "don't give a damn" attitude of the Joe Student. At the Student Leadership Conference (see page four) the leaders on campus discussed the ways and means to overcome apathy here at Moravian. The majority felt that the responsibility for this lay in the hands of campus leaders. The clever techniques prescribed to accomplish this task were to be found in the ingenious minds of the campus leaders.

We have discussed the situation many times since last May, when the present staff was given the reins of the Comenian. It is our firm belief that the so called "apathy" existing here on campus in reality is not apathy per se. If we examine the basic precepts of any institution of higher learning, it is most evident that education is the goal toward which we all strive. Education in the form of a degree of some type consisting of 120 college credits is the initial goal of every student here at Moravian.

With this in mind, we can evaluate the extra-curricular or co-curricular activities offered here at Moravian. With the initial intention of most students resting on the premise of obtaining a degree rather than being president of 246 organizations on campus, it is evident that the latter organizations will find it more difficult to obtain gun-ho members. The average student of Moravian College has little or no interest in most of the organizations on campus. His goal is that degree. Can we blame him? Many leaders may call this a closed-minded and somewhat selfish sampling of the great American Society. They may be correct. When a society like our own is geared primarily toward a goal of individual gain, it must necessarily follow that the Joe Student will try to obtain his very expensive education in the best and easiest methods available to his vain little mind.

It is a known fact that Moravian College is contaminated with cliques and little "In Crowds" who hold private parties (sometimes off-campus), who usually railroad the election of officers to powerful positions on campus, and who are the binding force of many of the so-called committees on campus which meet at least yearly. The power is handed down to the chosen few from the chosen few leaving the Joe Student to his Religion Lectures. The truth or fallacy of this fact is up to the individual.

The issue of apathy boils down to the fact that we cannot have total student participation in all the activities of any educational institution unless the educational curricula are dropped to allow full time to the social and service organizations on campus. Apathy at Moravian does not exist. Rather it is a phony cover of disinterestedness or "negative capability," if you will, on the part of the majority of the student body. This disinterestedness or detachment can never be totally removed. The only solution must therefore be found in the minds of the "leaders."

It is amazing how Harvey Glick accomplished what no other individual on campus could accomplish. There seems to be more interest in Harvey's column than the front page of the Comenian. Perhaps it is because the Glick Column gives you, the students, "what you want." It is a complex sociological problem which may not even have a logical answer.

But the problem is unavoidably there. Perhaps the student leaders on campus are apathetic toward apathy. Let's get with it you underclassmen! When the class of '65 is gone what will happen to Moravian College. This annual editorial may or may not meet with your approval. We are apathetic in the sense that we don't care one line of type whether it does or not. But if Moravian College is to turn into an expensive high school extension, that's something else. An "In Crowd" could be routed and ousted, it has been done. And Colonial Hall is not an IBM machine and a heirarchy of retired ministers.

Thank goodness we only have to write one of these a year.

**JUD SMULL**  
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"FOR HIM! FOR  
RAOUL!!"

Strokes, or cerebro-vascular accidents to the doctor, are a leading cause of death from 25 on and kill some 200,000 Americans a year, but many can be avoided by heeding warning symptoms and taking proper corrective measures.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The following memo was sent to:

"Mr. Snyder copies to: Dean Kirts, Dean Johnson, Mr. Cunningham, resident counsellors of Rau, Hassler, and Bernhardt dorms.

"From: Ted Bowman President United Student Government.

"Parking, with aesthetic justification, has been prohibited in the circle around the Rau-Hassler, Bernhardt complex. Thus, the circle can only be used for loading and unloading.

"Why, if this be the rule, is parking permitted in the circle during concerts, basketball games, and other events held in Johnston Hall? If there be exceptions to such a rule, should they not be made known to those concerned, namely the students living in either Rau, Hassler, or Bernhardt?"

I believe the student body should have knowledge of this memo. Something is being done to link the student with the administration.

Thank you,  
C. C. G.

Dear Editor:

Did you know that according to the "intelligent" students at Moravian, the I.B.M. machine is responsible for the following:

- Broken ceiling tile in Wilhelm dorm,
- Expelling of students,
- Caliber of professors,
- The marks students receive in courses,
- Incorrect cum and grade points,
- Incorrect student billings,
- High prices of books, the slowness in which they arrive, along with two people working in the book store while eight of Lear's "coolies" sell ping-pong balls and papers,
- The hiring and firing of all staff,
- The admission of new students,
- The rearranging of student class schedules,
- The broken 'pop' bottles behind the dorms,
- The placement of seniors into low-paying jobs,
- The apathy of Moravian students,
- The lack of pre-theos in the undergraduate ranks,
- The making-up of all exams,
- The exam schedule,
- Which male students get drafted,
- The sex of each student-male, female, other,
- The martial status of students—married, single, single with children.

(Cont. on p. 3, col. 2)

## The Comenian

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- Editor.....Roger Hudak
- Managing Editor...Nancy Terreson
- News Editor.....Gail Smith
- Assoc. Editors.....Tom Vadasz, Judy Thatcher, Walt Thurber, Robin Veluce
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## Medicare Bill Benefits Exaggerated, Says Mills

If the Medicare plan should be enacted under Social Security it may have the paradoxical effect of proving a disappointment to the very elderly persons it is supposed to help.

That is the opinion of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee who insists that the provisions of the proposed legislation have been exaggerated by its supporters to the point that they wrongfully picture the extent of the benefits.

"Contrary to the widespread assumption on the part of many elderly people," Chairman Mills has said, "the bill does not cover such items as doctors' visits to the home, visits to doctors' offices, surgical devices, drugs which many elderly people require, private nursing services or any nursing home services except when the patient has come out of a hospital-affiliated nursing home."

Chairman Mills added that his mail indicates many elderly people mistakenly believe that Medicare will take care of all their hospital and medical requirements.

"This simply is not true," he said. "Unfortunately, 'Medicare under Social Security' has become an all-embracing slogan which in my opinion has not advanced the cause of those who need it."

Long distance telephone calls average seven minutes on a normal business day but on Christmas average nine minutes. U. S. long-distance Christmas calls last year totaled 3,800,000—nearly four times the usual Sunday total.

**Moravian Book Shop**  
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# EPILOGUE

by Dr. Henry F. Graff

Professor of History, Columbia University

excerpted from the LIFE History of the United States, Vol. 12  
"The Great Age of Change (1946-1964)"

Made specially available to the press and public on the occasion of President Johnson's Inauguration.

Editor's note: The following article is the first in a series courtesy of the Education Department of Time Inc.

If today we Americans share an affluent life full of marvels that not even the monarchs of old could have imagined, the attainment of these comforts has long been on the national agenda. A vision of the goal could have glittered in Jefferson's mind when he heard of the Louisiana Purchase; it must have captured Grant's imagination when he opened the Centennial Exposition in 1876; it surely was in Henry Ford's thoughts when he ordered the five-dollar wage and the eight-hour day in his plants; it dominated the heads and hearts of the sod-busters on the Plains, the boys—like Mark Twain—who saw the heyday of the riverboats, the girls who slaved in sweatshops and lived in hovels, and the numberless teachers who met their charges in one-room schoolhouses. Their dreams, especially their reveries about ease and comfort and relief from the dolor of endless drudgery, are now the stuff of reality. And much in our present suggests that the wishing itself has helped to make things so.

We learn from our national history, also, that we have been busy at an endless game of leapfrog. We made the railroad come upon the scene before the era of canal building had ended; we moved to give the vote to women when fewer than a third of the men were using the privilege; we were mastering the art of flying, and spending billions on rockets before we knew how to eradicate poverty.

Our history furnishes us, too, with the indispensable clues for understanding our unique outlook as a people. Because we have been spared, for the most part, the anguish of famine and of military defeat on our own soil, we have looked forward to comparable good fortune in the days ahead, and we have behaved accordingly. History has become for us something like a rail journey to a mountaintop: Occasionally the panorama is interrupted by a dark tunnel—possibly by a war or a depression—but quickly the light streams through the windows again and the trip continues on its predestined upward path.

To picture any other kind of roadway lying before us we must either ignore the past or suppress our inbred expectation that the ride will continue smooth and straight. Unlike Renaissance Man, who imagined that the Golden Age was to be found in ancient Greece and Rome, or Medieval Man, who placed it in the Garden of Eden, the 20th Century American clings to his conviction that the Golden Age still lies ahead—beckoning impatiently at the end of a course we have marked out.

We have had heroes and heroines to delight and enthrall those yet unborn. There were the Adamsons and the Roosevelts; there were Jefferson and Bryan, Clay and Wilson, John Marshall and Oliver Wendell Holmes, Clara Barton and Jane Addams, the canal and railroad builders, the miners and textile workers, the farm and plantation hands and hosts of others.

The villains have been surprisingly few (Benedict Arnold, Aaron Burr, the Copperheads, the Ku-Klux Klan, Albert Fall and relatively

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



# COMENIAN SPORTS

by Lou Csongeto

## Grapplers Recored Second Straight Win

The Greyhounds of Moravian trounced the Aggies of Delaware Valley to the tune of 24-6, for their second consecutive victory after an opening loss to Lycoming. The Hounds got off to a flying start, winning the first four bouts in a row for a commanding 14-0 lead which was never relinquished. The Hounds finally wound up winning six of the eight matches for an impressive victory.

Dave Mucka, Dave Wilson, and Clayton Miller all registered pins for the Hounds. Bernie Hart, Tom Dickerson, and Tony Iasiello came up with decisions.

The Hounds hit the mats again tomorrow night when they play host to Dickinson.

## Hounds' Dribblers Bow to Mules

The Hounds of Moravian went into the final two minutes of play holding a twelve point lead over the Mules of Muhlenberg. But the Hounds finally found themselves at the short end of a 78-75 score. With only two minutes left in the game, the Mules began a rally which tied the game at 68 all at the end of regulation time. The key to the victory seemed to be the Mules' press which caused the Hounds to falter under the pressure. Tom Barrow hit on three field goals in the last ditch rally which resulted in the regulation tie. Gary Spengler took over in the extra period as he scored two field goals and four foul shots in a row.

Spengler led all the Mule scorers gathering 28 points. Bill Jones followed with 19 points and Tom Barlow collected 15.

Bob Zerfass and Jack Fry were the two stars for the Hounds. It was the seventh defeat of the season for the Hounds, who have won only one game this season. Zerfass hit for 29 points for his best performance of the season. He also gained 15 rebounds. Fry collected 24 points and 20 rebounds.

The future looks dim for the Hounds, and a winning season seems very difficult to achieve. If this season should end up a losing one, it will be the first losing season for Coach Calvo. The Mule game was a heartbreaker. With luck the Hounds could pull the season out yet!

## Sociology Students Go To City Hall

Last-minute arrangements by Dr. Machell enabled his Sociology Seminar class to visit Allentown City Hall January 28th. The class has been studying and discussing "Sociological Aspects of the Culture of Poverty." Occasional trips away from the campus are planned to add to classroom investigation.

The trip on Thursday was right in line with their study, for about 25 Lehigh Valley officials were meeting in the City Council Chamber to map initial plans for a united valley-wide anti-poverty program.

Those in attendance included the mayors of Allentown, Bethlehem, and Easton, Lehigh and Northampton County Commissioners, school and city agency aides, and representatives from the Allentown Area Council of Churches and Allentown League of Women Voters.

The group was first briefed on the suggested federal program by Harold Bailin of the President's Office of Economic Opportunity, with a discussion period following. Bethlehem's Mayor Payrow then moved to set up a Valley steering committee and to ask that unit to report back with recommendations for action, including creation of an operating commission.

After approval of Payrow's plan the meeting was adjourned by the host and chairman, Mayor F. Willard Harper of Allentown.

## Letters . . .

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

- Students completing information sheet incorrectly,
- Professors turning in incorrect grades,
- Professors turning in grades late,
- Scholarships not awarded,
- "Changing of the guard" in the scholarship department in mid-stream,
- Lack of definite room assignments,
- The forgetfulness of faculty, administration, and students of Moravian,
- And the parking and snow problem on the campus.

But, did you know that the equipment in the I.B.M. department is the most basic that I.B.M. offers. They have no computers or collaters — just a key punch, printer and sorter. The only thing you can say about this equipment — it's a start! Three cheers for the I.B.M. personnel for the job they have done with the equipment they have!

I feel that the problem for the faculty and administration now is to set up a policy and procedure that is in tune with the twentieth century and the I.B.M. equipment.

I'm sure you heard that rumor around campus that the I.B.M. department can only record information which is given to them. Don't believe it — everyone else on campus will lose their scapegoat.

Name withheld on request.

## Brith Sholom Sponsors Peace Essay Contest

A Peace Essay Contest open to students attending colleges in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey is being sponsored by the Brith Sholom Peace Actions Committee. PAC is an arm of Brith Sholom, a Philadelphia based national fraternal organization, with a record of 60 years humanitarian services.

Contestants are required to write up to 1000 words on the theme: "Next Steps To Be Taken On The Search For Peace."

Prizes totalling \$250 will be awarded for the best of the winning essays in each region. The writer of the essay judged the best of the winning essays will be feted by Brith Sholom during its 60th Annual Convention, June 27-30, 1965 at the Concord, mountain resort in Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.

All entries must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1965 and mailed to PEACE ESSAY CONTEST, BRITH SHOLOM, 121 S. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Political Internship Applications Available

Applications for the 1965 political internship program of the Pennsylvania Chapter for Education in Politics may now be obtained from the P.C.E.P. campus adviser Dr. Hwa Yol Jung or by writing to: Dr. Sidney Wise, Director, Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Under the P.C.E.P. program, internships may be arranged with United States Senators and Representatives in their Washington

offices. The internships will begin on June 7, 1965 for a period of eight weeks. Salary will be \$60.00 per week.

Internships may also be arranged with state or local political organizations, pressure groups, citizens committees, or candidates. Salaries and scheduling are subject to approval.

Applicants must have an unusual interest or background in partisan politics, but the program is not restricted to political science or social science majors.

## Manuscript

Is looking for talented writers, artists, and photographers. We will accept essays, short stories, photographs, art, and some poetry.

THE DEADLINE IS MARCH 26. That's only eleven days after the Ides of March????!!



Tom Thomsen wanted challenging work



He found it at Western Electric

T. R. Thomsen, B.S.M.E., University of Nebraska, '58, came to Western Electric for several reasons. Important to him was the fact that our young engineers play vital roles right from the start, working on exciting engineering projects in communications including: electronic switching, thin film circuitry, microwave systems and optical masers.

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## Student Leaders Meet In Conference

On January 18, Moravian College introduced another "first" in the form of an enlightening leadership conference. The program began as Alfred T. Williams, a Bethlehem attorney and member of the Moravian College board of trustees, keynoted the conference with a challenge to students to assume more leadership.

A 1952 graduate, Williams opened the college's 1st annual leadership conference by terming leadership "one of the most important benefits to be derived from a college education."

Williams said "it is one of the things that you will carry out into the world and . . . use after you have forgotten many of the things you are formally taught." Williams named many historic leaders from the political, social and religious world, saying that they had in common certain characteristics: "well-adjusted personality, a basic respect and concern for the individual in a group, willingness and ability to modify personal feelings, a personal like of people and a better than general education or intellect."

"It is important," he said, "to realize that there is a definite need for leadership today and there exists a need for younger people to assume positions of leadership in life."

"It is well to realize," Williams continued, "that leadership does not always mean that one is right. An understanding of all sides of the question and a willingness to compromise is an important attribute of leadership."

As the first speaker, in the all day leadership program, Williams was introduced by Robert Houser, president of the class of 1965.

Following his address, group workshops were held during the morning in the College Union. The second major address by Dean Richmond E. Johnson, entitled "The Function and Resources of Effective Campus Leadership," was presented during the luncheon program.

Introduced by Ted Bowman, president of the United Student Government, which sponsored the conference attended by heads of the various college clubs, organizations, both social, academic and honorary, Dean Johnson spoke of the necessity of analyzing the characteristics and duties of leadership, particularly with reference to their application on a college campus.

Another phase Johnson discussed was the role of the adviser to the student group, the "consultant-leader."

"Advisers should be made to feel free to make suggestions as to program emphasis and content. The role of advisor should not be limited to the traditional administrative responsibility of supervising the group to the end that the institutions, public relations or other interest are undamaged."

"A significant and constructive step, which student leaders could implement" Johnson stated, "would be to insure with the advisor, there be an annual program review."

Johnson said, "The leader is limited in his freedom to determine his own role and function. The unique behavior of leaders is concerned with analyzing the situation and initiating action required . . . leadership may be viewed as the performance of those acts which help the group achieve its objectives."

## C.U.B. News

The Book Store has a selection of post cards available for sale. There are two designs in the 3½ x 5½ size and one design in the 8½ x 3½ size. The smaller post cards sell for four cents each and the larger ones sell for five cents. Special prices are available for organizations interested. Show an interest in your bookstore, it's interested in you.

## Don't Be Bullied By Your Car!

(NAPS.) Ever been late for an appointment and found that your car wouldn't start? Or had the signal turn green and your engine stall hopelessly at the same instant? Remember that crisp winter morning when the battery expired without warning? How about the day you unexpectedly ran out of gas on the turnpike? And don't forget the almost-new tire that failed for "no reason."

Chances are that something like the above has happened to you. If it has, you're an unlucky statistic—part of the 65 million automobile failures last year, more breakdowns than there are total passenger cars registered in this country.

But don't blame the car's perverse personality. Threats and pleas to that chromium-plated monster are out; common-sense rules are in.

It's easier than you think to stay a figurative jump ahead of your car—even if you don't know a carburetor from a condenser.

Failure to start is the most frustrating complaint. Fortunately, the cause is usually minor and often embarrassingly obvious. First, make sure that you are not out of gas. Then see that the transmission (if automatic) is in the proper gear for starting, generally neutral or park. If twisting the key still does not turn the starter or turns it slowly, the battery may be too low to start the engine. Try the horn and lights. If they are weak, probably there isn't enough battery power to fire the engine's electrical system. If the engine turns, does not catch, and you get a whiff of gasoline fumes, the carburetor may be flooded. Press the accelerator to the floor, hold it without pumping and try about 10 seconds of starter. If that doesn't work, take foot from the accelerator, wait two or three minutes and try again.

Stalling in traffic is maddening, especially when the motorists behind are impatiently exercising their horns. The thing to remember here is not to panic. Probably the engine has flooded. Follow the accelerator-on-the-floor technique, remain calm, and your chances of starting are excellent.

One of the more discouraging auto problems is winter battery failure. If it occurs, you're stuck. But it can be prevented. Cold weather is a battery's mortal enemy and in freezing temperatures even a new, fully-charged battery operates at about half efficiency.

You can beat the problem by following the rules of prevention before the weather turns cold. One needn't be a battery expert to have the electrolyte (you can call it wa-

## U. S. G. News

Ted W. Bowman, President  
February 8, 1965

- I. Invocation by Pi Mu representative
- II. Roll Call and Secretary's Report
- III. Treasurer's Report
- IV. Presidential Remarks
- V. Committee Reports
  - A. Elections Committee
  - B. Tutorial Committee
  - C. Campus Affairs Committee
- VI. Old Business
  - A. Petition from The Board of Communications
  - B. Parking in the Circle
- VII. New Business
  - A. Spring Weekend — Should classes be held?

ter; it's acceptable) checked regularly, about every two weeks in mid-summer. In hot weather the water evaporates more rapidly and should be kept about ¾-inch above the plates, which is about a quarter-inch higher than necessary in winter. Make sure that whoever services it adds distilled water.

The final culprit is corrosion, that white stuff around the terminals. Any service station can clean it off, and it should not be allowed to build up.

No one likes to run out of gas. The only sure way to avoid it is to watch the fuel gauge. However, it is possible to get more for your gasoline dollar. The experts who drive the annual Mobil Economy Run have found that anyone can stretch gasoline mileage as much as 25 per cent above average, which amounts to skipping one normal fuel stop in every four.

There are three basic economy techniques within any driver's grasp. First, on the open road practice steady cruising. Unnecessary bursts of speed are notorious gas wasters. Second, because sudden stops cut mileage, be a "drive ahead" driver, especially in traffic. Economy Run drivers watch traffic signals far ahead, are prepared to slow down gently rather than jam on brakes at the last instant. Finally, avoid full-throttle take-offs. They can pull gas mileage down to four or five miles per gallon during acceleration, will cut overall averages way down.

Not only will the practice of economy driving save a surprisingly large chunk of money in the course of a year, it's easier on the car.

As long as we're stretching fuel economy, it should be pointed out that tire life can be dramatically increased—up to 40 per cent more mileage for most drivers say the tire manufacturers.

The starting point is properly balanced tires on correctly aligned wheels. After that it's up to the driver. Inflation is the simplest item to keep up, yet few owners do it. Every car manual lists recommended pressures, which should be checked when tires are cold. Under-inflation causes tires to wear on the outer edges, and it creates excessive sidewall flexing. Over-inflation tends to wear out the center of the tires.

If you plan an open-road vacation, it's a good idea to add four pounds of pressure above the manufacturer's specifications to compensate for speed and load.

Tire rotation, including the spare every 6,000 miles, will equalize wear, prevent one tire from wearing out first.

## EPILOGUE . . .

(Cont. from p. 2, col. 4)

few more); looking back, we see that ours is not a history of angels in deadly embrace with devils. All our Presidents, for example, have been decent men—even the least capable of them. We tend to study them not in the order of their accomplishments but in the order of their appearance on the scene, as if they could have been interchangeable. The Civil War which broke the apparent calm of our history brought forth little gloating. Jeff Davis, when the victorious Northerners finished threatening to hang him from a sour apple tree, became an object of pity; Robert E. Lee, after warning against the nation at once swore to defend, acquired intersectional sainthood.

There is a special reason why Americans are bound by the past and cannot escape it: On the usual scale of events our history is short. (Set the three and a half centuries since the settling of Virginia against the more than 2,000 years since the founding of Paris or the seven centuries since the beginnings of Oxford University.) Furthermore, so much of our history has taken place in the age of the photograph that minute details of the American story are known or can be ascertained—and can be documented.

We can walk a lane Benjamin Franklin walked, stand in George Washington's bedroom, read the original Plymouth Colony patent, construct a day-by-day account of Lincoln's life, handle the uniforms of our military giants, obtain the text of every Presidential message to Congress. The effect of such intimacy is, in a sense, to make us contemporaries of all our predecessors. It also makes us Janus-headed, simultaneously gazing backward with nostalgia and forward with confidence.

Our history shows us again and again that our problems have never been so hard to solve as we thought they would be. Today automation has cast its shadow on the future. No doubt the factory that Samuel Slater designed in 1789 aroused anxiety that man, particularly working man, would one day be obsolete. Few guessed that the factories and their machines would help bring an end to a far worse tyranny than the dislocation of handicraft workers: the terrible tyranny of human want.

If factories gave impetus to unspeakable evils—such as congested living and deformed childhoods, ethnic and racial tensions, and ghastly conditions of labor—they also offered counterbalancing blessings.

For the first time, and nowhere more noticeably than in America, the age-old scantiness of consumer goods was replaced by a sufficient supply of the necessities of life—and more people shared in them than ever before. For the first time the means were at hand to abolish economic insecurity and bring animation to the lives of millions for whom existence had been an unending round of pulseless monotony. Before the attainment of these ends, what person recognized that the very factories which produced vice and delinquency would make the goods—cheap bricks and better sewer pipes, for example—that could help do away with all slums, rural as well as urban?

Already we have been transformed into a leisure-loving people with an appetite for creature comforts. The sense conveyed in the title of the 19th Century evangelical hymn "Work for the Night is Coming" has been replaced by the less elegant but more alluring injunction "Have fun." The time-worn precept "Save for a rainy day" has become "Travel now, pay later." But implicit in this alteration of American life is a dialogue on how best to use the extra hours and easier credit.

Our current problems at home and abroad frequently prompt the comment that "we live in uncommon, revolutionary times." What makes this assertion a cliché is not that it is heard so often at the moment, but that it is heard in every era. Was not the attack on Fort Sumter—and the assault on the Constitution it symbolized—the opening cannonade of a revolution? How, if not as a revolutionary step, are we to regard our experiment with imperialism at the beginning of this century—a flagrant violation of our dearest political credo? Did not the coming of steam and the growth of our industries usher in an era of white-hot nationalism and increased production of consumer goods that broke more old molds than any other revolution in man's long history? What shall we say of the spirit of humanitarian reform that, altering the very direction of human development, revealed new and bluer skies for Americans by the 1840's and promises to continue to do so into the indefinite future? Or of that perennial concern for the less privileged of the world that emerges in such open-handed innovations as Point Four and the Peace Corps?

No, we have not fallen on revolutionary days without the experience to face them, and we serve ourselves poorly if we act as though we have. It may be that the act of writing history (and in turn the reading of it) makes the past appear certain and settled, while the future, not yet glimpsed, is formless and threatening. Tremulous people should note that some of the climacterics of our history have resulted from events for which we were ill prepared: the freeing of the slaves, the entrance of America into the First World War, Pearl Harbor or the building of the atomic bomb. The concern over the future should, therefore, never be confused with the burden of it. The burden belongs to posterity.

Toward the historian, time is a neutral. The only assurance we can count on is that its steady flow will sweep in upon us fascinating people and adventures. And when our future becomes our history, we will find it reverberating with alarms and clarions to which we and our children gave heed and found answers. As we weave that story together, some of the threads that now seem to tie era to era will be broken and stretched, and some new ones will be introduced, but the patterns that emerge will be the product still of our tried institutions and the magic of our lofty ideals.

The Book of the Semester is "Silent Spring," by Rachel Carson.

"Beware the Ides of March" Shakespeare, Julius Caesar I, ii, 21



# Campus Capers

## Newman Club

The Newman Club of Moravian College held their first meeting of the Spring Semester on Tuesday, January 25, 1965, under the guidance of Reverend Elias, its current Chaplain. Father Elias lectured on the Six Marks of the Church as defined by the Vatican Council.

These six marks are biblical, liturgical, ecumenical, kerugmic, centered around laymen, and their relation to society. Father Elias stated the council's decision to place more emphasis on the Bible since any reform begins with the Scriptures. Some of the subjects Father Elias discussed were the participation of the laity in worship, discussion of religious differences, understanding religion, enhancing of the role of the layman in the Church, and the Church as a relevant and effective part of society.

William Hutton, acting President, announced at the close of Father Elias' speech that the next Newman Club meeting would be held on Tuesday, February 9, 1965, in the Bethlehem - Salem Room from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. The guest speaker for the evening will be the Reverend Mr. R. W. Roberts, a Negro minister, pastor of St. John's A.M.E. Zion Church of Bethlehem. Reverend Roberts will lecture on "The Law and Civil Rights." Rev. Roberts is a member of the city's Human Relations Commission and former President of the Bethlehem branch of the N.A.A.C.P. He formed the Community Civic League and initiated the tutorial program through the students of Lehigh University. Rev. Roberts received last year's Distinguished Service Award. He is a member of the O.Y.M. of America and is Agriculture Migrant Chaplain of Northampton County. Rev. Roberts is President of the Migrant's Commission of the Greater Bethlehem Council of Churches and is a member of the National Model R. R. Association.

The meeting on February 9 is open to all interested students,

faculty and staff members of Moravian College.

## Phi Mu Epsilon Sorority

The sisters of Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority began an active spring semester with two new officers, a new constitution and many plans for a productive 1965.

Phi Mu regretted that officers Sue Crawford, recording secretary, and Lynn Tallmadge, corresponding secretary, did not return to Moravian this semester. Colleen Ford and Connie Urschitz were elected to fill their vacancies.

A new constitution is also being employed on a trial basis for the sorority, which is now in its 54th year. Its purpose is to facilitate sorority business and to more clearly define those policies which are an integral part of Phi Mu.

New programs for the semester were announced by social service chairman, Barbara Shinker. Plans include the continuation of the support of a Chinese orphan which was initiated four years ago.

February will see the beginning of a campus contest sponsored by Phi Mu to raise money for the Radio Free Europe Fund.

At present, the sisters are engaged in a project to furnish an artificial limb for a needy child or adult, by collecting empty cigarette packages which will be sent back to cigarette companies for a cash return. A further spring project will be a clothing drive for needy Koreans.

Kathy Broczkowski announced the purchase of a new rug which completed the house redecoration, begun last summer. The rug was first used at the Open House held on January 27th.

Congratulations were extended to five Phi Mu sisters who have been included as Moravian representatives in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Those distinguished by this honor were: Lea Sutura, Jane Julius, Helen Kovach, Barbara Brautigam, and Joanne Bobeck.

# Dr. Hauptert Elected to AAC Religion Post

Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, president of the College, has been elected to membership on the Commission on Religion in Higher Education by the Association of American Colleges.

Dr. Hauptert recently attended a meeting in St. Louis of the Association, an organization of 860 colleges with liberal arts programs.

The commission is part of the association in which administrators of Catholic, Protestant and tax-supported colleges and universities work together on questions relating to the status of religion in higher education.

Dr. Hauptert also was reelected to a second term on the board of directors of the commission of Protestant colleges and universities, an organization of 260 colleges and universities affiliated with Protestant denominations of the United States.

# Bolger Resigns

Stuart Bolger, Executive Secretary of Historic Bethlehem, Inc. and Executive Director of the Annie S. Kemmerer Museum on Church Street, has resigned from both positions.

He has done much to further the cause of Historic Bethlehem: membership in the organization has passed the 1,000 mark; the historic area has been defined; and a Master Plan has been drawn up. The archaeological "Dig" that was held last summer not far from South Campus was first proposed by him as well.

Dr. Wray H. Cnogdon continues as Executive Director of Historic Bethlehem while an appointed committee seeks to name Bolger's successor.

# Go To Europe Next Summer

The Placement Department of the American Student Information Service announces that an interesting selection of summer jobs in Europe, numbering more than 25,000, is available to college students who apply now. Most jobs do not require previous experience or foreign language ability. Wages range to four hundred dollars a month and room and board is often included. Available positions include lifeguarding and other resort work, child care, office work, factory work, sales work, farm work, shipboard work, hospital work, construction work and camp counseling. Although applications are accepted throughout the school year, jobs are given on a first come first served basis. This year the asis is granting a \$250 travel grant to the first 5,000 applicants.

Job and travel grant applications and detailed description (location, wages, working hours, etc.) including many photographs of American college students on the job in Europe are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by writing directly to Dept. III, American Student Information Service (ASIS), 22 Avenue De La Liberte, Luxemborg City, Grand Duchy of Luxemborg and sending \$2 with their inquiry to cover the cost of the illustrated booklet, handling and air mail postage. Let's go to Europe!

# Classrooms Abroad Groups To Go To Europe Again

Twelve groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay. Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin, or Tübingen in Germany; Vienna or Baden in Austria; Vichy, Grenoble, or Rouen in France; Neuchâtel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian student.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. Regular attendance at theatres, concerts, and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program. Each group will follow its seven-week

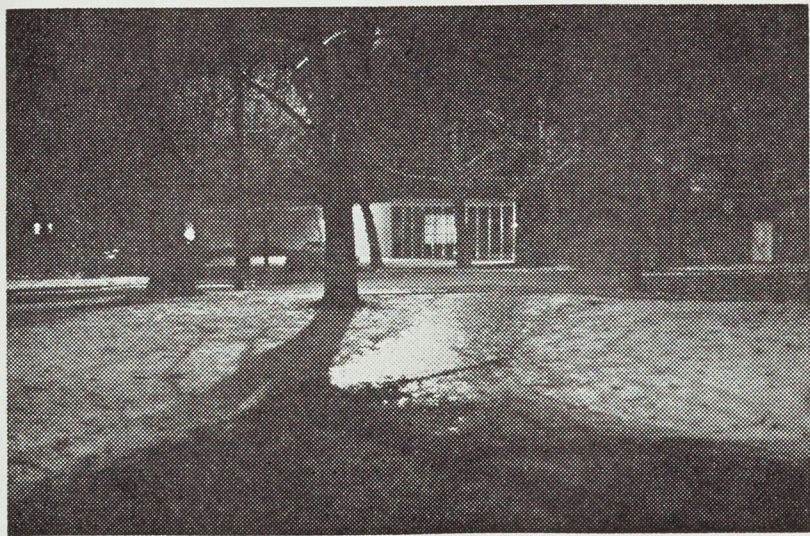
stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish, or Italian areas. Since most programs end in Mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experiences that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish, or Italian in the course of a summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we set serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure." Dr. Hirschbach, who also heads the German - language groups, teaches at the University of Minnesota. The French and Spanish groups will be directed by John K. Simon, Professor of French and English at the University of Illinois and Dobert E. Kelsey, member of the Romance Languages Department at Yale. The Italian group will be led by Charles Affron of Brandeis University. Classrooms Abroad, now in its ninth year, has grown from eleven students in 1956 to an anticipated three hundred in 1965. Its former students represent some two hundred American colleges.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414 or by writing to the director of a particular branch of the program: John K. Simon, Director of the French Branches, 5 Burnett Circle, Urbana, Illinois 61801; Robert E. Kelsey, Director of the Spanish Branches, P.O. Box 74, Davis, California 95616; Charles Affron, Director of the Italian Branch, 186 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02116.

## Brochure Offered

"Bowling Tips to Improve Your Score," a handy pocket reference guide, is available to college students writing to College Bowling, AMF Bowling Products Group, Westbury, N. Y. 11591.

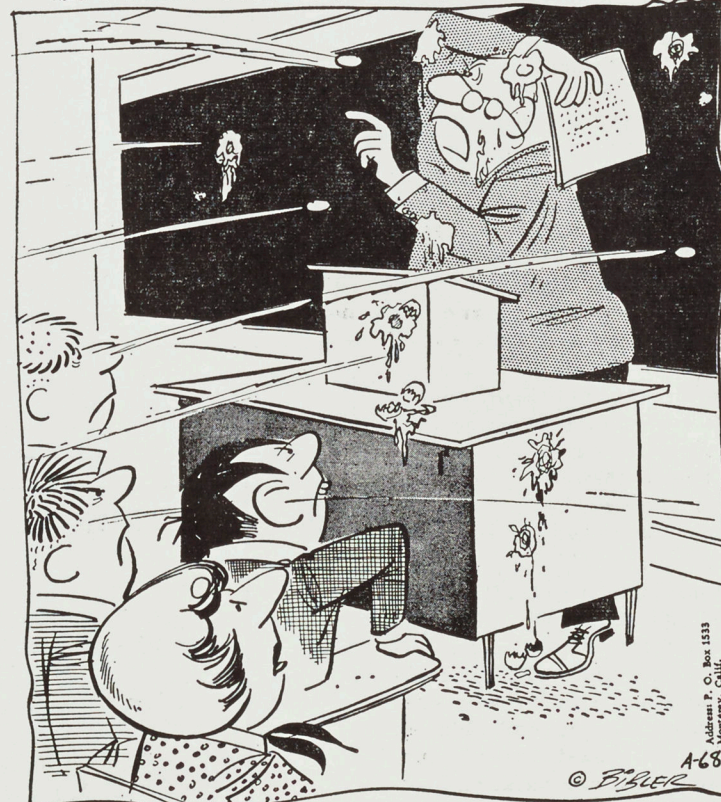


# Snow Sculpture Contest

It's that time again. Here is your big chance to get sloppy wet and frozen to the bone while working on an illustrious masterpiece of snow. Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, announces its fourth annual fiasco entitled a Snow Sculpture Contest. The applications are available at the CUB desk. There are rules, so give an honest attempt to follow them. Here is your chance for fellowship, creativity, and gobs of jolly chuckles. I'll laugh at you while you're freezing and I'm warm inside.

There is a beautiful trophy for the winner and the choice of theme is up to you. So let's go! Get arty! Build a 658 ft. model of Harvey Glick. You're sure to win.

# 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!"



## Audubon Film Attracts Crowd

The third film in the current series of Audubon Screen Tours was shown last Saturday evening in Johnston Hall; attendance was estimated at close to 1,000.

Harry Pederson, a professional photographer - naturalist from McAllen Texas, showed unique films of his underwater adventures. The photographs of his "Village Beneath The Sea" were taken just off the Bahama Islands in 15 to 20 feet of water, for it is at this depth that most life abounds.

Perhaps the most unusual animals were the neon gobies. They are small minnow-like fishes that swim close to the bodies of other underwater creatures to remove parasites from them.

Some of the larger fish cooperate by opening their mouths, thus allowing the gobies to continue their clean-up operations inside as well. The scarcity of undersea inhabitants in some areas may be due largely to the local absence of these gobies, which are evidently a basic part of nature's balance.

Another species of fish carries its own "fishing line, with worm attached." This strange apparatus is vibrated to attract the smaller prey on which it feeds. When tired of fishing, it walks away on its flattened fins.

Underwater turtles, crabs, urchins, an octopus and sea anemones were also shown fulfilling their roles in nature's carefully-planned community.

## Student Travel By New Coed Club

A new organization to revolutionize coed student travel has been launched from New York City. It is the Trans-Atlantic Student Association with offices at 387 Park Avenue South.

The Trans-Atlantic Student Association (TRASA) was formed by a group of recent college graduates to remove the frustrations of student travel and to bring overseas travel within the budget of every student in the United States.

Special features of the TRASA plan include financing for vacations, air transport arrangements, group tours and accommodation in major European cities for TRASA members. In addition, the organization will operate a student nightclub in New York City and will provide students with a wide variety of travel services, advice and publications. It has reciprocal club facilities in major European cities where its members can meet European students and take part in genuine European student life. In this way, TRASA's organizers believe a European visit will become more enjoyable and more worthwhile. The aim is to achieve integration with European student activities and not to make gawking tourists out of American students.

The organization will publish twelve travel guides this summer and plans to arrange travel for some twenty thousand students to Europe, the Caribbean and Israel between June and August this year.

A representative of TRASA described its functions this way: "More and more, travel is an integral part of the college curriculum and any student who does not venture abroad finds himself not having missed the pleasure and excitement of a vacation overseas, but also is at a decided disadvantage in his studies."

Pederson pointed out that with "expanding population and more interest in recreation and the outdoors, the needs exists for preservation, not only in our national parks and green spaces in populated areas, but also our underwater resources."

The underwater reef, he said, takes thousands of years to grow, "but the species are disappearing each year as skin divers become souvenir hunters. We must think conservation on a global scale, including preservation of our heritage beneath the sea."

These programs are sponsored jointly by the National Audubon Society and the Moravian College Conservation Association. The next film is scheduled for Friday, February 26.

Preceding the illustrated lecture, a brief report summarizing the results of the Christmas Bird Census was given by the coordinator, Walter Thurber. The count was taken on January 2nd, within a 15-mile diameter circle centered to include many varied habitats in the Bethlehem-Easton area. A total of 12,506 birds, of 58 species (6 of which had not been seen on previous counts), were recorded by 54 observers. The complete listing will be published this April in the National Audubon Society's "Field Notes" Magazine.

## A. J. Finnegan Fellowships Offered

The Sixth Annual Award Competition sponsored by the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation was announced by Foundation Directors this week. Open to students of Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities and to Pennsylvania students attending Colleges or Universities elsewhere, the competition is intended to encourage the interest of outstanding students in political and governmental careers. Awards consist of paid internships in governmental or political headquarters during the summer vacation months.

Secretary of Internal Affairs Genevieve Blatt, who serves as Secretary of the Foundation, said that application forms are available to interested students at the Foundation Headquarters in Harrisburg, and must be completed and returned on or before March 1, 1965. Information required will pertain to the applicant's grades and extra-curricular activities, and must be accompanied by certifying letters from College or University Officials. Short essays are also required.

Miss Blatt said that a Board of Judges, which will examine all entries and make final decisions as to the Award Winners, will be announced shortly. Awards will be announced at special ceremonies on March 26, 1965 in the State Capitol.

## Mr. Knowitall

Dear Mr. Knowitall,

Quite a while ago a young girl wrote to you saying that she felt "stupid" every time she went out with her boy-friend (a physics major here at Moravian) because she didn't know what he was talking about. Well, I have the same problem, only my boyfriend is a history major and when it comes to history, I'm really out of it. Do you think you could help me? Dear F. T. D.,

I think so. I didn't do very well in my history courses at Harvard, but those in which I did best were United States history; so here are some facts which may help you:

1. Christopher Magellan discovered the United States in 1942.
2. The Battle of Bull Run was fought at Bunker Hill.
3. The Pilgrims sailed from England on "The Good Ship Lollipop."
4. The Mayflower Compact was the first face powder made in the United States.
5. Variety breakfast cereals originated in the Kellogg Pact.
6. The manufacture of deodorants was the first step leading to Social Security in the United States.
7. George Washington was born on Washington's birthday.

Dear Mr. Knowitall,

There is a lot being said today about the publicity given to the President of the United States and his family. I myself feel that the president does deserve publicity, but an entire half-hour TV special about a little cold!? What are your views on this subject?

Fed Up

Dear Fed,  
Very dim.

W. Raymond Kendall, dean of the University of Southern California School of Music, had trouble putting a phone call through. A friend asked if he were sure he'd first dialed 9 to get an outside line.

"Yes, I did," Kendall replied. "I remember distinctly — the dial tone was B flat." — Matt Weinstock in Los Angeles "Times"

The president of our college was giving his annual welcoming address to the freshman class. In achieving academic success, he pointed out, there is no substitute for hard work. "You may have heard it said," he told the freshmen, "that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but I shall also remind you that all play and no work will put Jack into the Army."—Contributed by Gary Cunningham

## Glick

The Food Regulations Committee happily announces the recent ruling that all students entering the CUB on Sundays and Mondays will be required to wear tuxedos or floor length gowns, depending on the particular person. This new ruling will be in line with the other dress regulations that attempt to show Moravian College off as the center of cultural and academic achievement that it is. In accordance with the dress regulations, the first dinner to which Tuxedos and floor length gowns must be worn will be this Sunday's noon meal. It will consist of openfaced grilled cheese sandwiches, never-ending spinach, and grape jello for desert.

The Women's Activities Committee announces that frankfurters and marshmallows are available together with aluminum roasting forks when the next fire occurs in the garbage chute of Bernhardt Barracks. These have been made available in an attempt to instigate greater socializing of the sexes on north campus.

With the cooperation of the Newman, Pi Mu, and Campus Christian Organizations the CUB Concert and Film Committee announce that the following films will be shown this semester:

1. The story of a girl who has illicit relations with a man of high position in the community. This film covers the resulting problems of the unwed mother and her eventual adjustment to life.—"The Scarlet Letter."
2. The story of a runaway girl who lives with seven men, how she fights off the evil influences that surround her, and finally succeeds in saving her honor and beauty for the man she loves.—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."
3. The story of a boy who associates with a nymph. They flit between normal people and their own special group of which the boy is the head. The boy is finally brought closer to normalacy when he falls in love with a girl named Wendy.—"Peter Pan."
4. The story of a girl with strong drinking tendencies, radically oscillating from one potion to another. The girl imagines all sorts of fantasies (a beautiful portrayal of the D. T.'s). When the possible future of her life is realized she wakes up to reality.—"Alice In Wonderland."

Suffer,  
H. Glick

### GREEK LETTER WEEKEND

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

1. Interfraternity song fest
2. Open Houses at: OGO, SPO, TKE, 8:30 to 12:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

1. Buffet Dinner and Queen's Court Dinner 5:00-7:00 p.m.
2. "Greek Letter Ball" 9:00 to 1:00 in CUB.

TICKETS FOR THE BALL MAY BE PURCHASED FROM ANY FRATERNITY BROTHER AT \$3.00 per couple. EVERYONE INVITED!!

## INTERVIEWS for:

### Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 118-year-old company with 560,000 policyholder-members and over six billion dollars of life insurance in force. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for the men accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

D. ROSS OSBORN, CLU

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