

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE



STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXVIII

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, February 12, 1965

Number 15



Photo by Hauptert

## Comenius Lecture Series:

### Margaret Mead Discusses The Role of Science

The dilemma of the "Scientist in Society" was reviewed Thursday, February 4 by Dr. Margaret Mead, curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Close to 800 persons sat and stood throughout the College Union Building to hear the eminent speaker.

Though "the position of the scientist is more crucial to the well-being of mankind than it has ever been before," Dr. Mead pointed out that this "new kind of creature" is seldom understood.

The results of a domestic "social science study of the scientist" revealed that he was commonly described as one who is dissociated from society, never goes on picnics, reads or talks all the time, and has either "too much hair or too little." This image of the contemporary scientist has been hard to eradicate; even some Puerto Rican youngsters were convinced that having a scientist next door would be dangerous, for "he might bring bombs home."

Scientists have done little to alleviate the situation, said Dr. Mead, for they have tended to withdraw into a "self-select" group. They and we must realize that you needn't be extraordinarily bright to enter the science field; there is a place for every-

one. It is not that "everyone can be a scientist," but rather that there is room in the field of science for persons with varied aptitudes.

These mistaken notions of science and the scientist are initially fostered during the early school years. The schools, without a conscious effort to do so, are tending to weed out students that fit the "scientist" stereotype, while such groups as "girls" and "athletes" are subtly discouraged.

Learning must be carried out on a more equalitarian basis, and stepped up in the earlier years. (Dr. Mead has seen African natives learn calculus with little difficulty). A society must believe that "what they've learned other people can learn also."

When we begin to think that it is impossible to teach a large segment of the population what we know, then it actually begins to get just that way. We should

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## I. F. Council Chooses Four Finalists For Queen's Court

Four finalists have been selected as queen of the Moravian College Inter-Fraternity Greek Letter Weekend. Festivities begin with a songfest and open house tonight and conclude tomorrow night with a dance, queen crowning and trophy presentations.

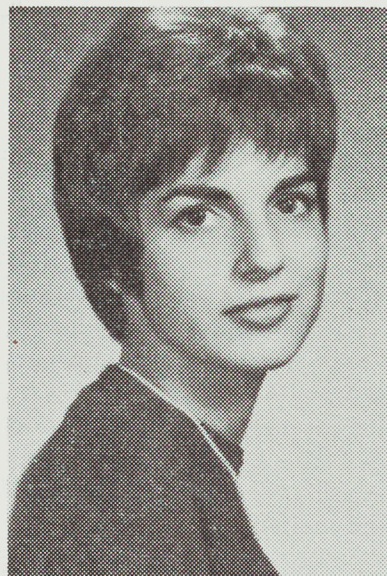
The annual campus social activity is sponsored by the three fraternities, Omicron Gamma Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Omega. Louis Ronca of Bethlehem is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Each fraternity submitted nominees for queen with these finalists in contention:

Susan Crawford of Linden, N.J., a former Moravian student and now on the staff of Elizabeth, N.J., General Hospital; Mrs. Julius Klement, a Bethlehem High School graduate in 1961 and a Bethlehem Steel Co. employee; Sharon Parker, Pen Argyl, sophomore at East Stroudsburg State College, and Donna Shunk, a Moravian junior.

A songfest is scheduled for 7:30 to 8:30 tonight in Prosser Auditorium in the College Union Building, followed by open house at the fraternities. Tomorrow's program includes a buffet dinner in the union, followed by a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Len Barry and the Barry-Mores and the Brocades vocal group.

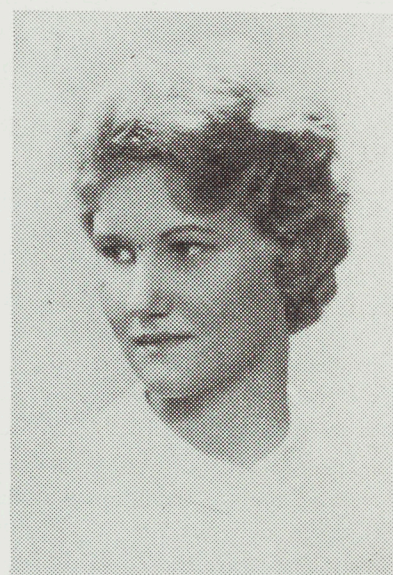
The queen ceremony is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. along with trophies to be awarded to winners in the songfest, academic honors and inter-fraternity athletic competition awards.



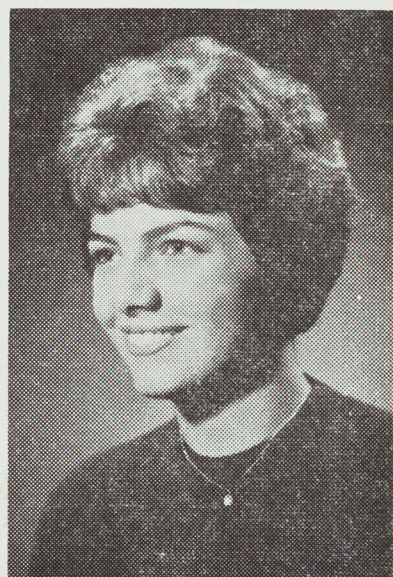
Susan Crawford



Jackie Klement



Donna Shunk



Sharon Parker

## Hauptert Appoints Strohmeier Head Of Alumni Drive

John Strohmeier, vice president and editor of the Bethlehem Globe-Times, has been named general chairman of the Moravian College Alumni Fund. Announcement of the appointment was made recently by Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, college president.

Strohmeier, who attended Moravian while working as a night staff writer for the Globe-Times prior to World War II, will direct an organization of more than 300 class representatives who will come to Bethlehem next month to launch the annual campaign. The fund will conclude on June 30.

Strohmeier, editor of the Bethlehem newspaper for the past eight years, is a Nazareth native and won newspaper awards while on the staff of the Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin prior to his return to Bethlehem. Part of his Naval tour of duty during the war included the V-12 trainee program at Muhlenberg College. He continued his education there after the war and received his degree in 1947. He holds a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University and was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard in 1952-53.

## Thomas Speaks At All College Worship

Dr. D. Reginald Thomas, delivered the sermon at this semester's first All-College Worship. The service was held last Thursday, February 4, in the Borhek Memorial Chapel. Dr. Thomas spoke on the "Essentials of the Faith." Dr. Thomas is well-known as the speaker on the N.B.C. radio program "The Bible Study Hour," broadcast every Sunday and heard from coast to coast. He is presently Minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Germantown. In 1959, the Freedom Foundation awarded his church the top award in the category of Spiritual Values resulting from a film Dr. Thomas made at Valley Forge entitled, "Land Where Our Fathers Died." He has, also, written a book entitled, *Love So Amazing*.

Dr. Thomas was born in London of Welsh parents. He was ordained in Wales and before coming to this country, he was Minister of Llandinam Presbyterian, one of the most noted pulpits in the Presbyterian Church of Wales. In 1954, he represented the Presbyterian Church of Wales at the World Council in Evanston, Illinois.

Dr. Thomas' sermon on the "Essentials of the Faith," was concerned with answering such questions as: What is Christianity? How can we find the essentials? His answer was that we discover the essentials by putting the Gospel or Christ, Himself, into a situation of emergency. In

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

## U.S. Coast Guard To Be On Campus

On February 26 Ensign Robert Locke of the United States Coast Guard will be on the campus to discuss Officer Candidate School with seniors and graduates, as well as other interested students.

Persons selected for the OCS program receive seventeen (17) weeks of intensive training in nautical and military sciences including courses in navigation, seamanship, Coast Guard orientation and military bearing.

Upon completion of training, graduates are commissioned Ensigns in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve and serve three (3) years on active duty. Officers may apply for flight as well as other types of specialized training.

Active duty assignments afloat may be spent aboard cutters, buoy tenders or patrol craft. Coast Guard officers ashore perform a variety of duties including search and rescue coordination, specialized law enforcement, engineering, and administration.



## Pay As You Go

President Johnson's recent proposal to tax Americans traveling abroad has met with various unfavorable responses.

Robert Ruark, nationally syndicated columnist, commented on the situation. "Of all the short-sighted, harebrained governmental measures I have encountered lately, the proposal to tax the traveler 100 or even 50 bucks every time he leaves America heads all the rest."

We tend to agree. As Ruark pointed out, the majority of Americans who travel abroad are those with limited financial resources. Most of these people must save for some time to be able to afford such a trip.

This proposal strikes home in regard to a rather large number of college students. In the past few years, the opportunities for students to travel abroad have been greatly increased. By means of relatively inexpensive programs many students are able to visit foreign lands while they are still furthering their education. For these people such arrangements for travel are practically a godsend. In most cases, they would probably have to wait years before they could afford to make such journeys, if they went at all.

The majority of college students are, moreover, going into professions, such as teaching, which are not noted for being extremely lucrative occupations. With such a tax, these people will most likely be prohibited from doing this. Besides simply restricting the freedom of a relatively large number of American citizens, this proposal is also in a large degree potentially harmful to the nation. The people who would most like to go abroad are those who are at the same time most likely to be politically conscious and participating to some extent in American politics.

This measure can have the effect of curtailing the ability of Americans to become well-informed about other parts of the world through personal experiences. This obviously can possibly have disastrous consequences for the United States.

This measure is really quite unAmerican. It is in fact similar at least in its results to the Communistic practice of limiting travel abroad to a very select few.

It seems that the only way these days for an American to go abroad is for him to enlist in the Armed Services and hope for overseas duty.

T.P.V.

## Bethlehem Palette Club Holds Annual Exhibition

by Blake Carter

The Bethlehem Palette Club 1965 Annual Members' Exhibition is now being shown in the College Union Building and will continue through February 28.

For those of you who have been disappointed by this exhibition, I feel that it is only fair to point out two items of interest. First, the Palette Club is, for all practical purposes, an amateur organization. Second, the volume of work is quite low. Consequently, all of this year's entries were accepted. Compared with a group like the Art Alliance, a semi-professional organization, in whose show this fall only one third of the entries were hung, the current exhibition can not help but fare badly.

However, in past years, the more amateurish paintings have been balanced by some very interesting works. Unfortunately, that was not the case this year. Particular disappointing in comparison with some fine past performances were the works of Sally Beckler Ryan and Jerry Quier. Miss Ryan, I understand, has been

experimenting, and experiments often take time before they bear full fruit. Miss Quier, it appears, has entered either rejects from other shows or potboilers. I know that she is capable of better. I hope that in future years, both women will help raise the standards of the exhibition.

One criticism which I have of the Palette Club in general is that their styles tend to become inbred. It seems that their major source of influence is each other, not the art world in general. They should look outside of the local art scene for their inspiration. A trip to the galleries and museums of New York, the leading art center of our day might do them all a world of good, freshening their outlook and broadening their horizons.

The show was very poorly hung and makes me wonder how much interest the members of the Palette Club take in the functions of their own organization.

A reception and tea was held Sunday afternoon. No prizes were given.

### Attention Petty Intelligentsia and Literatti

The deadline for the Manuscript is drawing near. Entries in photography, poetry and prose (especially fiction) will be accepted.

All entries must be handed in to Dr. Burcaw's office, third floor Colonial Hall, by March 26. For impartial judging, please attach the slips handed out at Convocation to your work and omit your name from the work itself. Extra slips may be obtained in Dr. Burcaw's office.

The Manuscript staff consists of co-editors, Bill Kerman and Blake Carter; class representatives, Gail Smith, Judi Share, Jean Pearson and Miles Witt; and readers, Mary Everett, John Stauffer, Sue Pelham, Sue White and Donald Powell.

### Thomas Speaks . . .

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

a emergency the essentials are stripped away and only what is essential remains. He used as an example Christ being crucified on Golgotha between the two thieves. The Good Thief was told by Christ, "This day thou shalt be with me in Paradise." This answer contained the three essentials of being: 1) present; 2) personal; 3) and perfect.

Dr. Thomas emphasized, "The New Testament always says 'now.' When any life declares its need of God, all the Divine resources are at the disposal of that person. What is offered presently is relationship with God." To have a relationship with God, we must have knowledge of Him. Either we must lift ourselves to the level of God or He must condescend to us. We are told by the Gospels that this is what He has done. "Christ is all the infinite knowledge of God condensed into active faith, so that we might comprehend it. It is present, personal, and perfect."

In the beginning man had absolute authority over his environment because he readily acknowledged the absolute authority of God. Paradise was a state of mind. If we can recapture this state by our relationship to God we will begin to master circumstances instead of being mastered by them. "Environment is a mass of opportunities for the evil in us to express itself." But Dr. Thomas continued, "If now we can have a relationship with God by means of Christ it means we have mastered something in our environment which was formerly the master of us."

The service was concluded when the Reverend Robert W. Woosley, Jr. gave Benediction.

## The Comenian

866-1682

Friday, February 12, 1965

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**Faculty Advisor** . . . . . Eric Rhodin

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## An Outstanding Student

This academic year will mark another "first" at Moravian College. On this, the tenth anniversary of the merger of the men's and women's colleges, the **FIRST ANNUAL AWARD** for the **OUTSTANDING STUDENT IN THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY** will be offered. On behalf of the student body of Moravian College, Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity and The Comenian are jointly sponsoring this award. A panel consisting of the Dean of the College, the Dean of Students, the President of the United Student Government, the President and two brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, and the Editor and two staff members of The Comenian will make the selection.

Any student, male or female, who is in good academic and social standing (not on either academic or social probation) can qualify.

Other criteria will include:

1. Moral character
  - a. honesty and integrity
  - b. courage
  - c. discernment of the essentials
    1. a genuine interest in knowledge and service
    2. freedom from pseudo-knowledge and pseudo-sophistication
2. Commitment to a purpose and an ideal
  - a. a vital and pertinent concern for humanity
    1. freedom from prejudice and cynicism
    2. a genuine belief in universal brotherhood
    3. active concern for social and political problems
3. Citizenship
  - a. good moral character
  - b. participation in campus activities

To become a candidate, a student's name along with the reasons why he or she deserves the honor should be submitted to The Comenian office not later than March 26, 1965. The nomination must be signed by the student or faculty member making the nomination. Any student who's name is submitted four (4) or more times will be considered. We emphasize that this is not an award for the most popular student or the best athlete, necessarily. It is, rather, an honor to be given the best all-around student and citizen.

### Movie Review:

## "Idiotic Selection"

by Marianne Hunt

Last Friday night, I witnessed the poorest combination of movie selections that I have ever seen. The first, entitled "News 1964," was enough to put any member of the audience into a depressive mood. We started off with a few general riots as an appetizer. We

home a toy soldier which the old lady had given him to guard the castle.

It was about this time that the movie came on. There is nothing like watching a Russian novel done in French with English subtitles. Taken from Dostoevski's novel *The Idiot*, it tells of a young man returning from mental treatment who tries in vain to share his simplicity of life with those with whom he associates. These characters are Nastasya, a beautiful prostitute who auctions herself for two million rubles; Prince Mishkin, the young man; and Rogozhin, the merchant who buys Nastasya. The Prince tries to share his simple outlook on life with others who think he is touched, and he is heartbroken when he sees how unhappy they are. It's a very depressing thing indeed to know someone who sees only the unhappiness of other people, and not the little bit of happiness that they do enjoy. At any rate, Nastasya (after running around a bit) returns to Rogozhin, who kills her. The final scenes show the Prince sobbing at an altar because he can't understand why people make themselves so unhappy. After the movie, someone mentioned to me that it seemed as though the Prince resembled Christ in his actions and outlooks, and to a great extent I think this is true.

I don't mean to discredit any of these selections. All of them were very good, but it so happened that this combination made one of the poorest ways that I know of to start off a weekend.

### Jazz Lovers of The World - Unite!

Anyone interested in forming a jazz society at Moravian is invited to a meeting in the Beth-Salem Room, Thursday, February 18, 1965, fourth period. Or, contact Jane Julius (Box 192) or Irv Rothbart, (866-9777).



# COMENIAN SPORTS

by Lou Csongeto and Arlene Ebner

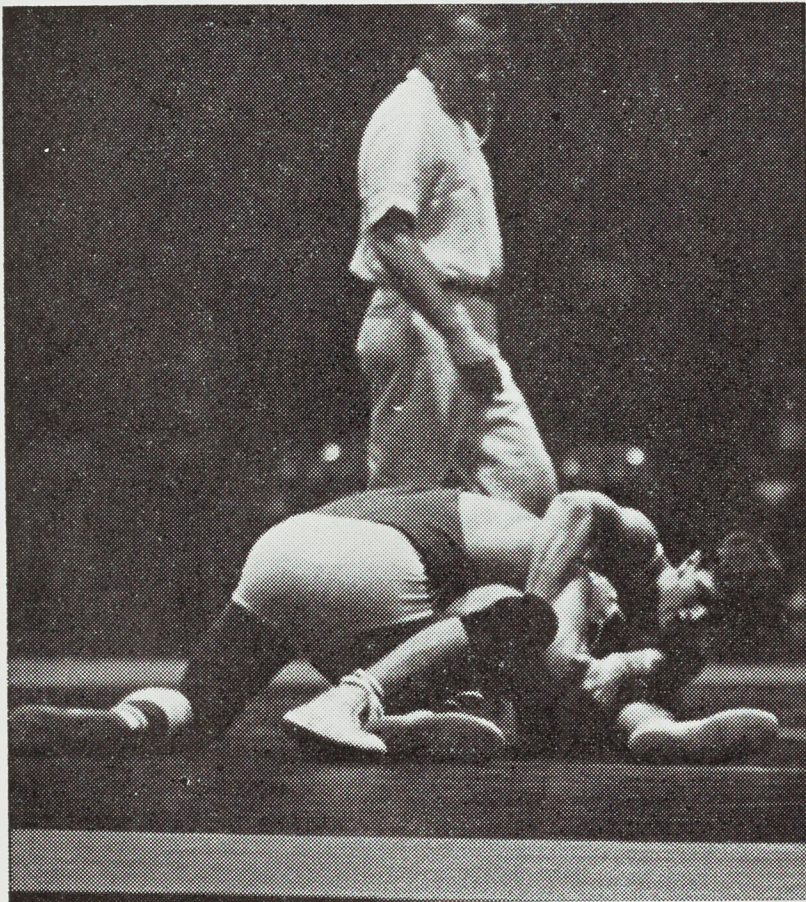


Photo by Cartier

## Grapplers Win Third

Last Saturday night, the wrestling team scored its third straight victory in four outings. The Moravian grapplers coasted to an easy 23-0 victory over visiting Dickinson, scoring on three pins, a draw, and two decisions.

Pins were scored by Bernie Hart of Bethlehem over John Euler of Bethesda, Md., in the 123 lb. class, by Tom Dickerson of Phillipsburg, N.J., over John Koontz of Bedford, Pa., with only 1:46 left in the first period of the 137 lb. class and by Clay Bates of Bethel, Conn., in the heavyweight division.

After Hart's pin, Dave Wilson of Moravian decided Tom Bauder of Dickinson 12-0, to make the over-all team score 8-0. Dickerson then scored his pin and this was followed up by a draw between Tony Iasello and Thomas Hallam, and a decision by Dickinson's George Crawshaw over Moravian's Bob Kresge in the 157 lb. class to make the team score 15-5.

In the last two bouts Dave Mucka of Bethlehem, Pa., decided Dave Waight from Carlisle, Pa. at 177 lbs., and Bates scored his pin to end the match.

In a preliminary bout, Moravian's Barry Teller and Dickinson's Jim Brogan battled to a draw.

## Hounds Break Losing Streak

Strong rebounding and a late scoring burst enabled the Moravian courtsters to end a nine-game losing streak last Monday night. The Greyhounds won their first basketball game since Dec. 5, topping Swarthmore 64-51.

After Swarthmore closed the deficit to four points, 43-39, with less than eight minutes to go in the game, Moravian pulled away for good.

At this point Paul Riccardi started an eight-point spree for Moravian by making a long tap-in of the second of two of his own missed foul shots.

### 'Hounds Spurt

A few seconds later Bob Zerfass, trailing on a fast break, tapped in another. Then Riccardi tipped up a driving layup missed by Tim Dauscher with 5:22 left to go. John Dratch broke through the Swarthmore defense for Moravian's fourth straight field goal and a 51-39 lead.

Steve Penrose sandwiched in a single two-pointer for Swarthmore, but the Greyhounds added five more markers to gain a commanding 56-41 lead with 4:11 left on the clock. Dauscher hit on a jumper at the end of a fast break.

Then Jack Fry, who blocked a Garnet shot and stole several passes during the spurt, completed a three-point play. Fry was fouled as he took a pass from Zerfass in the corner while flying in for a basket from the foul line.

Swarthmore coach Bob Forward applied a full court press, and the Moravian offense sputtered. But the Philadelphia area quintet could only close the gap by two points in the closing minutes.

### Slim Halftime Edge

Moravian had to fight uphill during the first half. The losers over-

## Margaret Mead . . .

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

make a greater attempt to educate the "low castes" in our society, for the higher ones will then automatically strive to excel them. It is not that our poverty-stricken citizens lack the intelligence for learning; rather it is that they have "stopped believing in learning," according to Dr. Mead.

An additional problem with regard to the role of the scientist involves our attempt to dissociate scientists from society, and at the same time rely on them to make "social and moral judgments." If we force the scientists into a box, science will become split off from society; what we actually need is better communication with regard to such pressing problems as the use of detergents and pesticides.

At the same time, we should not delegate all the responsibility to one segment of the population; this is especially dangerous in the present world situation, and could result in the destruction of all mankind.

The recently-emerged concepts of "science" and "the Scientist" must, therefore, be defined more realistically and in better perspective; the most effective way to do this is to revamp our educational system where needed.

Dr. Mead was introduced by Dr. Herman E. Collier, chairman of Moravian's Division of Natural Science and Mathematics which is sponsoring the current lecture series; he was first introduced by Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert, President of the College.

Dr. Mead took part in a late-afternoon discussion group in Prosser Auditorium the same day, which was preceded by an informal coffee hour in the Browsing Library.

During this earlier session, she answered questions relating to our present-day image abroad, the success of the Peace Corps, the problem of the rapid emergence of new African nations, and the future of anthropology in our shrinking world.

**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!**



Photo by Cartier

## Girls' Dribblers Score Victory

The girls' basketball team scored a 35-31 decision over visiting Rider last week to even their record this year at 1-1.

Sue Watt was high scorer with 14 points, Mert Graeff had 11 and Gail Skeen had 5. Other scoring was done by Judy Funke, Tina Grigg, and Rita Jean Gruss.

The Moravian girls led throughout the entire first half, with an 18-10 score at the buzzer. However, Rider came back strong in the third period to go ahead 24-20.

In the fourth period Moravian capitalized on 7 foul shots and 4 baskets to outscore Rider 15-7.

High scorer for Rider was freshman Barbara Flagg, who had 11 points. The girls' next home game will be on February 23 with Wilkes.

## Teachers' Pay Up

Public school teachers today are receiving 65 percent more money in their pay checks, on the average, than ten years ago. According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, salaries of teachers in the nation's public elementary and secondary schools rose from an average of \$3,605 to \$5,963 between 1954 and 1964.

In 1954, 82 percent of the teachers earned under \$4,500. This year the percentage is 17. And in just the last four years the number of teachers earning \$6,500 and over has more than doubled.

## JUD SMULL

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# INTERCAMPUS NEWS

Monday, Feb. 15 Lehigh U.

Tuesday, Feb. 16 Lafayette Col.

The Esterhazy Orchestra, a unique musical organization dedicated to performing the masterpieces of the 18th and 19th centuries, comes to this area on its debut tour after three highly successful seasons in New York City since its founding in 1961.

The Lehigh concert will feature three compositions by Bach in tribute to Dr. Albert Schweitzer who celebrated his nineteenth birthday in January. Tickets for the Lehigh concert are \$2.50 and can be purchased at the Univer-

sity Center and at Huff's Music Store. Concert time is 8:15 in Grace Hall.

A similar concert will be presented in Colten Chapel at Lafayette beginning at 8:30.

Saturday, Feb. 20 Lehigh U.

Big party weekend at the Lehigh frats, the Pitt Weekend. In honor of the occasion Al Hirt, recently featured in Playboy Magazine's All-Star Jazz Band, will be in concert starting at 1:30 P.M. in Grace Hall. Tickets went on sale yesterday at the University Center. All seats \$2.50.

# C.U.B. News

This coming Monday, at seven p.m., the film "Background to Berlin" will be shown as part of the Great Decisions program. Admission is free.

This coming Friday, a week from today, the Walt Disney film, "The Living Desert" will be shown. The film shows desert animal and plant life, and how they manage to live in their peculiar environment. The film is in color and has excellent photography. Admission is also free.

Next Saturday, the 20th, there is a community concert featuring the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in Johnson Hall.

# Valentine Glick

In keeping with the tradition of poetic diction, I stayed up all night on Monday to compose the following versifications which seem quite pertinent for the day after tomorrow. Just cut out the verse and paste it on a "5 by 7 inch" card and mail it. The rhyme scheme is an iambic diameter with one Spenserian footnote. Happy VD.

To the Dean:

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Congratulations Dean,  
You're on my list too!

To the Cooks:

The hash is delicious,  
The goulash is yummy,  
The spinach delightful,  
Take Tums for your tummy!

To the Prof who failed you:

Roses are red,  
Lemons are yella,  
Garbage stinks,  
And so do you fella!

To the Prof who gave you an A:

Roses are red,  
Our answers were pooled,  
We are all Brownies,  
Boy, were you fooled!

To Cunningham's Commandoes:

Last week the grounds,  
Were covered with snow,  
So fluffy and deep,  
Or didn't you know?

To the Bookstore Employees:

To the wonderful women,  
Who sort out the mail,  
Cant' you read English,  
Or only in Braille?

To the Editor of the Comenian:

Roses are red,  
Newsprint is brack,  
Your stories are good,  
But proofreaders you rack.

To the CUB Committees:

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
The CUB has committees,  
But what the heck do they do?

To the New CUB Committee:

Roses are red,  
Boy, is this witty!  
Here's the new group,  
The Inter-racial Co-curricular Men's Room Committee.

To the IBM Machine:

Before you came,  
Life was depressing and bleak,  
Now we laugh all the way to Colonial  
Twelve times a week.

To the Freshmen:

Boy are you stupid!

Fill in your own:

Roses are .....,  
Violets are .....,  
.....,  
And so are you-

# Mr. Knowitall

Dear Mr. Knowitall,

I have a problem. It seems that every time I go out on a date with a girl I always get bashful and find that I can never think of anything to talk about. This has happened to me 52 times in one year (a different girl each time) and I am beginning to get discouraged. What can I possibly do?

Desperate

Dear Desperate,

Don't despair! From all my experience with women, I know that you've come to the expert. First of all, the worst thing you can possibly do is start a conversation by saying to her "Tell me all about yourself," because she usually does and you've let yourself in for a pretty dull evening. I have found that what women really flip is poetry; so, out of the kindness of my heart (and because I know that my poetry makes girls swoon) I have composed the following masterpiece of romantic verse. It is one of my very best!

## I WILL LOVE THEE

I will love thee 'til the cows come home  
from yonder meadow where they graze  
all day and lie around  
on the ground.

I will love thee 'til the pigs come home  
to their sty after romping in the mud  
all day and getting fat—  
I'd like that.

I will love thee 'til the sheep come home  
saying "Baa, Baa, Baa!" After having gone astray  
through hills and dales  
wagging their tails.

But most of all, my darling, I will love thee 'til  
I die and I won't be no more. And you can  
keep the cows and pigs and sheep and think  
of me—in the cemetery.

# TEKE NEWS

Last Friday night, February 5th, TEKE resumed its series of content programs. Guest-speaker for the first program of the spring semester was Doctor Anthony LoGiudice, Departmental - Head of Psychology at Moravian.

Doctor LoGiudice proved to be one of the better speakers to whom TEKE Fraters have had the privilege to listen. Talking on "Apathy" at Moravian, Doctor LoGiudice, after a few general introductory statements, was soon bombarded by the Fraters with particular questions on the subject.

The discussion continued over coffee and cookies, going well over the scheduled time for conclusion.

Thank you, Doctor LoGiudice, for a most enjoyable and educational evening!

The Fraters of TAU KAPPA EPSILON Fraternity cordially invite all Moravian Faculty members and students to the TEKE Open House to be held this Friday night immediately following the "Song Fest" in Prosser Auditorium. Punch, coffee, and cookies will be served. COME ON UP, EVERYONE, AND ENJOY YOURSELVES!

## Moravian Book Shop

BOOKS - GIFTS

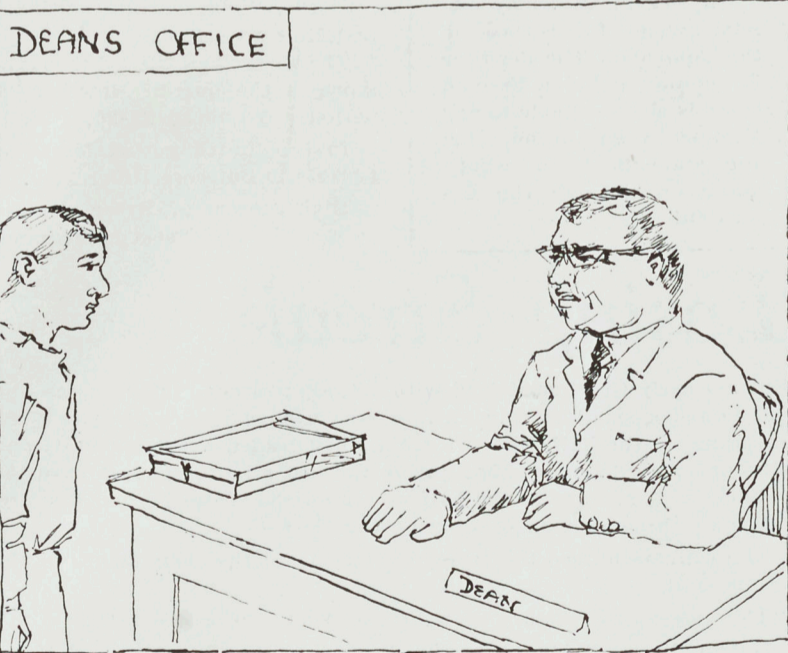
428 Main Street

Bethlehem

A survey, under a Ford Foundation grant, is being conducted among Brown University alumni to find the correlation between early academic interests and later business and professional careers. One section of the questionnaire deals with "various problems in your home or in your upbringing which may have had a significant impact on you." Here one of nine possibilities was noted as, "I was overshadowed by a successful sibling."

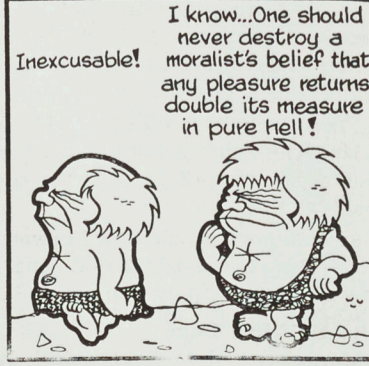
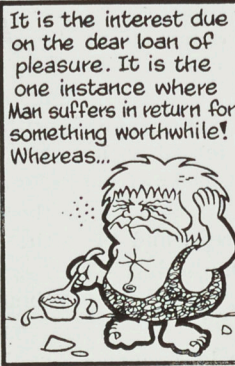
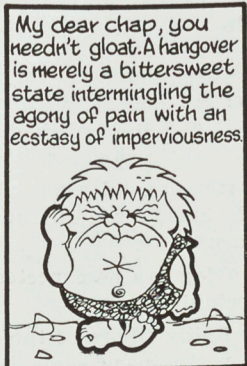
A university officer who saw the questionnaire asked a friend if he had been overshadowed by a successful sibling. "No," said the other. "But I had an older brother who was smarter than I was." — "Brown Alumni Monthly"

"He is, my Lord, an hour ago."  
Henry IV



FOGEL, YOUR PROFESSORS AND I ARE HERE TO PREPARE YOU FOR YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES IN LATER LIFE AS A CITIZEN OF THIS COUNTRY, AND IT ISN'T EASY, YOU LOUSY LITTLE FINK.

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# 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?!!!!