

# The Comenian

MORAVIAN COLLEGE  STUDENT WEEKLY

Volume LXV

Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, April 5, 1963

Number 17

## True Representation Goal Of Semmel's Amendment

The purpose of this latest amendment is to provide a true basis for representation. The source of this representation will be the heads of the various campus organizations.

The methodology will be as follows:

- Each organization, as a member of USG, shall nominate one candidate. At a meeting of the various organizations (As designated by USG) the organization heads will meet and trim the number down to a more respectable figure, perhaps 15.
- In addition, a maximum of four students may petition the student by gathering student signatures.
- If and when these students do petition, they are added to the original list of 15, and then the entire list is presented to the student body in an assembly.
- The student body will again cut down the number to 11, those with the highest total number of votes.
- Along with these 11, the four class presidents and the four USG officers will also serve. This would eventually initiate a new system where in there are 15 voting members of USG.

This idea was first initiated due to our ridiculous present system which left much to be desired. This same present system had shown us all its inadequacies, so an effective compromise had to be reached. Under this compromise there would be from seven to 11 organizational representatives. The "At Large" representatives would include the four class presidents, the four USG officers, and four more drawn from the student body petitions.

This system would create a greater interest in USG because USG would not be hampered with trivialities such as attendance, etc. Interest and respect go hand in hand with ability. The purest form for this new system to assume is that of a really effective USG. In this new system we need cooperation, participation, interest, and an awareness of the great opportunity to move forward. We may get an honor system, a bigger library—it all depends on YOU.

## Varel-Bailly Will Play April 6

Take France's top song-writing team of Andre Varel and Charly Bailly, add the vocal group, "Les Chanteurs de Paris," to chorally interpret the vignettes, satires, songs and musical tales of the two, and the result is certain to produce a pleasant and entertaining evening for concertgoers.

The group will be in Bethlehem Saturday, April 6, for the next in the series of Bethlehem Community Concert Association-Moravian College Concert Committee programs.

Andre Varel, the lyricist-poet-  
(Cont. on p. 3, col. 3)

## Pi Delt Names New Officers

Three Juniors have been elected as officers of the Moravian College Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism Honorary. A Bethlehem student, Craig Borst, of Velen Court, has been elected president. Others are, vice-president, Alan Zelt, 922 Stelle Ave., Plainfield, N.J. and secretary-treasurer Donna Stadinger, 211 South Ninth St., Quakertown, Pa.

New initiates include, Dr. Daniel Gilbert, advisor to the college yearbook and Jack Goldberg, 1406 Cottage Ave., Thomas Haupt, Main Stret Ext., and Jack James, 744 Eighth Ave., all of Bethlehem.

Also, Donna Stadinger, Quakertown, Arthur Grim, 2012 Steuben Road, Reading, Harriett Pierie, 1476 Easton Road, Warrington, Pa., Ronald DePaolo, Edison Road, Stockholm, N. J. and Thomas Apjohn, 7 Melwood Lane, Westport, Conn.

## Trodahl Awarded Grad Fellowship

H. Joseph Trodahl, Moravian College senior from Leonard, N. D., has been awarded a National Science Foundation Cooperative Graduate Fellowship to Michigan State University for the 1963-64 year.

Trodahl, a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Trodahl of Leonard, M. D., is one of 532 students throughout the United States to receive a Cooperative Fellowship in the physical sciences.

Under the program, Trodahl, as a Graduate Fellow, will receive a basic 12-month stipend from funds provided by the National Science Foundation. Each fellowship institution—in this case, Michigan State—augments the stipend.

Trodahl, who holds several honors at Moravian, will pursue his studies in physics on a graduate level. Named to the Moravian College Dean's List on three separate occasions, he recently completed honors work dealing with the study of variations of the Hall Coefficient with magnetic field.

He was named to the Moravian College Triangle Honor Society in 1962 and was included in the list of Who's Who in American Colleges last year. He is a former treasurer of the United Student Government at Moravian and the Sigma Phi Omega social fraternity, of which he is a member.

Trodahl will leave for Michigan State this summer where he will work in connection with the institution's cyclotron project.

"The nation that has the schools has the future."—  
Bismarck.

## Dr. Rauscher Receives Comenius Alumni Award

An optimistic note, that "The resources needed to find the cause, cure, and indeed, prevention of cancer are within our grasp," was sounded Saturday night by a leading research scientist and microbiologist appearing in Bethlehem to receive the Moravian College "Comenius Alumni Award."

He is Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, affiliated with the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md. Dr. Rauscher, who is credited with the discovery and isolation of a virus capable of rapidly producing leukemia in laboratory animals to speed research, is the youngest of the twenty-two recipients ever to receive the award.

Concerning the fight against cancer and related dangers, Dr. Rauscher has this to say: "Never in the history of medical research has more effort, funds, space and equipment been applied to the efficient and conscientious solution of a health problem . . . funds which, I might add, come largely from your federal taxes and from your contributions to the American Cancer Society."

Dr. Rauscher, admitting that virus-associated human cancer is an unproved theory, reviewed important research steps since 1903 adding credence to the assumption.

"There has been considerable success in developing vaccines against virus-caused cancer in animals. In my own laboratory we have been able to develop a very potent, effective vaccine against leukemia virus. Someday it may be possible to produce a vaccine that will prevent cancer from developing in man."

"If human cancer is indeed a virus disease," he added, "another approach might be the use of drugs designed to destroy the virus either before it induces cancer or very early in the course of the disease. Here again is an example of the importance of studying cancers or leukemia in laboratory animals."

As a prerequisite to cancer prevention, the work is three-fold, Dr. Rauscher explained. He identified the three steps as: 1. Determining the nature of the disease, 2. Isolating the organism or condition causing the disease, and 3. Developing a preventive vaccine. Cancer research is in the second phase, he said.

"All of you can recall the thinking of how polio was something we simply had to learn to live with and yet just a few years after the virus and methods for its cultivation were discovered by Enders at Harvard, Salk and then Sabin developed effective vaccines leading to the eventual eradication of polio as a public health problem.

"Virus - cancer research has come a long way in the past fifty years. The efforts of scientists in countries all over the world assure us that our knowledge of this complex disease will steadily increase.

"This," he concluded, "is in-  
(Cont. on p. 4, col. 5)



Anparo Martin, Beck Oratorical Contest Winner.

## Anparo Martin Wins Beck

by Nancy Olenwine

Audience attentiveness and responsiveness was at a not-too-often-seen peak during convocation on Thursday, March 28 as five Moravian students vied for the \$25, \$15, and \$10 awards in the annual Beck Oratorical Contest. Dr. Raymond S. Hauptert presided.

Mouths dropped when Mike Young, sophomore class president, began his speech by stating, "By the time you hear the other four speakers you will see the need for improving convocations." In his criticisms and suggestions for "Improvement of Convocation" he proposed that (1) religion is over-emphasized, (2) more student participation is desirable, either through student government or class meetings, and (3) greater publicity is needed. He said that to make a compulsory system work, the interests of the majority must be regarded.

Barbara Finn, a junior and member of the Triangle Honor Society, spoke on "Conditioned Fear." Her speech centered around a personal experience—a visit to the Russian Embassy in Washington, D. C. By presenting her previous limited image of the Russian delegation, she exemplified the fact that America has allowed propaganda to play too important a role in its society. Through this, the Russians have gained a stronghold because of the deception of the American public by American propaganda.

"It hurts to be good," stated Dick Bedics, a senior and member of the Varsity "M" Club, in his discussion on "Training for Life." He stressed the point that we, as students, must sacrifice certain things if we want to excel. Our purpose in college, he believes, is to train our minds for our goals

of tomorrow. While in school we must begin to discipline ourselves, academically, socially, and spiritually.

Sophomore Jon Marks, president of Phi Sigma Tau, philosophy society, spoke on "Our Aesthetic Schizophrenia" which he defined as "uncritical acceptance of television, radio" and other mass media. Most of us are caught in a dilemma: we are a cross between an objectivist and a subjectivist. An objectivist sees beauty within itself, encourages artistic tastes, and defines why something is appealing to him. The subjectivist, on the other hand, depends on his feelings, of what he likes, to determine his decisions. "The objective and subjective views are irreconcilable."

Anparo Martin, sophomore transfer student, discussed the six country common market of Europe in her speech "A third World Power." The purpose of the common market, she emphasized, is to eliminate tariffs and quotas among the common market countries. She closed by saying that she had the "future America sitting before me," the future leaders who will, in part, be responsible for the world situation.

The winners were: first place, Anparo Martin; second place, Jon Marks; third place, Mike Young.

Judges included: Professor Thoburn Barker, Lehigh University; Mr. Thomas Hissom, Business Administrator.

# Upsetting Upset

The Beck Oratorical Contest, in years past, had created a standard of excellence which very few students could ever hope to achieve. In this same tradition, this year's contest perhaps assumed the ultimate standard on the part of the winner and the other participants. We all agree that Miss Martin should have won, for her presentation of the material concerning the Common Market was excellent. She categorically defined the internal workings of the market, and very cleverly left out all the material concerning its real political problems.

This is good, for who goes to convo with the hope of learning anything? Another factor may be brought in here, too. When I had my Public Speaking course, it was made very clear to me that, if there's something a speaker shouldn't do, it's to present the topic as did Jon Marks. Jon used top level college English, (which the audience couldn't understand) and his topic was very well thought out and logically arranged. Public speaking impressed on me the fact that only delivery is important—what you say isn't.

When the announcement came of the winners, I was very well pleased. I guess the fact that the judges were truly objective justifies their decision. After all, Mike Young took a stab at religion, and Dick Bedics showed what he thought to be a necessity of life—**religion**. We can only draw from this that maybe the judges were atheists, or that what was once considered a winning topic (don't forget that John Kohl won last year with a speech on religious values) isn't so hot after all.

The judges pleased me as well when they agreed with Young about the *Comenian's* deficiencies. I mean, I'm editor. After all, this isn't such an important position on campus, and so many people, Young included, just criticize because they know that the creation of a weekly paper isn't really very hard or challenging. Any fool can see that just **anybody** can be editor of the *Comenian*! Sure he can! You try it!

This business about just anybody running our campus applies to all of you readers too, because the fact that Miss Martin won, didn't insult your intelligence at all. Her uninteresting and lecture-like presentation seemed to me to be sort of insulting to my intelligence. I mean, after all, we are all slow upstairs. We don't have any soul at all, man. We're just immature ignorant college students. We go around starting revolutions and stuff like that, and never concern ourselves with the more important facts of life. That's why we sort of deserved to be insulted. Sure we did.

All kidding aside, I feel that when a society puts the emphasis for the very existence and transmission of its culture on merely social prowess, as did the Romans, then, as the Romans, we're doomed to a hellish fate. So many examples of this stupidity exist here that the mere number of them both frightens and nauseates me. We applaud Beck speakers for their lecture-like speeches, we applaud Triangle Honor Society members on the basis of the fact that they may belong to eight campus organizations, and not because they have 4.0 averages. We applaud members of the honorary Journalism fraternity merely on the basis of the fact that they have all been with one publication for two years—not because they've made any worthwhile contributions to our campus life. In this same disgusting context, we give degrees to people just because they've acquired 120 credit hours, not because they've learned a laurel wreath by working for it.

You're all a part of Moravian College. Proud of it? What are you going to do about it?

R.F.

# Nasser: Neo-Nazi

Of the most pressing problems facing the nation today, there exists one that has boundless potential for creating havoc among the nations of the west. The problem I speak of is Gamel Abdul Nasser.

Over 30 years ago, we saw an idea based upon the great question of race and racial superiority. Not only did we oppose the very idea of racial superiority in that European context; we fought a costly war to prevent its happening again.

This applies here only in so far as the man then, Hitler, and the man now, Nasser, have both professed their aims and beliefs beforehand for the world to see, and made one strong point to which all other considerations are to be subordinated; namely, racial supremacy.

In the context of the exercise of a universal moral standard it is necessary to draw the line from which any aberration will be considered in violation of the principle of human freedom. If we presuppose the inalienable rights of man in a philosophical sense, then, in order to both be consistent, and to will this principal universally as being good; and apart from any question of equating wrong with difference or defending a morality in terms of its contemporary society, it must readily be seen that we must take a stand on the abolition of all Nasser stands for now. If we shrink from this, we shall not be equal to a higher standard in the future. If we hedge and say that maybe Nasser will do us some good in the future, then we are in fact equating morality in its highest form with our own purpose, and, by extension, by setting our goals up to be right, we have presupposed that any higher force, whether it is God, or fate, or a Nietzschean will, is on our side. This is the same wrong the early Christians perpetrated when they, in effect, said to the Moslems invading Spain—become Christians or we'll kill you all! If this is done in either the name of Christian morality or a defensive goal of preventing a Moslem rape of Spain, it must readily be inferred that no higher morality save that of preserving human freedom existed here. On the basis of a purely subjective criticism by either a Moslem or a Christian, no solution would have yielded a higher sense of human freedom. However, on the basis of an objective criticism, it may be said that the Christians were wrong in their enforcing of this code, and the Moslems were more wrong to start the whole thing in the first place. On the basis of this, you may ask if it is a choice between two evils; in any case, even at the lowest levels of philosophical definition, there exists an existential choice into which one must draw all pertinent data, and, keeping in mind the long range goal, make the decision that will most adequately fulfill

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

# Letter to Snyder

Many students are wondering just what role Vice-president—councilman Snyder plays on our campus. His role as vice-president is perhaps questioned more than that of councilman, for to be sure, he is doing a fine job in making it possible to extract fines from the student body.

It seems to me that a man who can influence policy to the extent of eliminating parking space on Monocacy St. could also influence policy to have unnecessary curb lines on Locust St. removed.

Let's face it. Angle parking on Monocacy St. was no more dangerous than parallel parking presently is. If students must be jeopardized for parking either on Monocacy St. or on the yellow lines along the football field (which are used once or twice a year for football games). Then it is time for a student demonstration!

I understand \$60,000 is allocated for parking facilities. When will this become a reality?

To all the students who have paid a \$3.00 parking fine, or dug their cars out several times each winter, it is obvious that the administration is overlooking an urgent need. The money paid over the past five years in student fines alone would have paid for a good portion of a parking lot.

Perhaps we should unite and park en masse behind Johnston Hall!

What purpose does the yellow line on Locust St. just below the Union Building serve? Has an emergency vehicle or bus ever needed this space? No, they park behind Johnston Hall! The students know this and when they need parking space it is only logical and reasonable that they take this space.

But for this they get a \$3.00 parking ticket. I have taken this problem before the administration in the past and one would think they could inform the city police about this situation. But no! They agree the line is useless but do no more about it. They say it is for the city to worry about. This same excuse they use when they refuse to supply ashes in the winter even when an organization offers to contribute ash cans!

Certainly a student body which is comprised of over 50% day students needs parking facilities. We shouldn't have to spend fifteen minutes looking for a space, eventually finding one three blocks from school, and arrive in class a few minutes late only to be jeopardized by the professor.

Our student body, through its organization of Bethlehemites, does more for the community than any other campus in this area does for their community. Look! April is a great month for paving a parking lot.

Charles Canning

# Spirit of 1776

by Stan J. Urevik

"Burn Bethlehem!" said Major General Charles Lee to his commanders as he took another slug of whiskey from his nearly empty flask. "Burn that Tory town to the ground! I'll show those holy-rollers what this war is all about . . . Get me more whisky," he called to his adjutant. "They think we're playing games," he went on. "They think we were only joking when we pledged our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor for their right to be free. Well, we weren't. I have no use for traitors, whomever they may be. This anti-revolutionary talk is going too far. Our country cannot afford to be divided at a time when it needs all the support it can muster. And so, gentlemen, there's only one thing left to do. We must make an example of Bethlehem—an example that will say to everyone in the free and United Colonies of America: here is what happens to traitors. Our attack will be so ruthless, it will make the terror tactics of the Sons of Liberty look like a King's tea party."

The adjutant returned with the general's flask. He set it on his desk, and then took his place among the unit commanders, who were sitting motionless. The general, tired, unshaven and partially drunk, looked at his men, and in a quieter voice, said, "Are there any questions, before I outline my plan?"

"I have one, Sir," said Colonel Monmouth. I understand your feelings, General, but at this stage of the war, wouldn't it be better to go softly on the Moravians in Bethlehem? After all, they aren't hurting anyone. What could a few preachers do that could possibly hurt our armies? The Moravians are already being heavily fined for not serving their country. Isn't that enough? And may I remind the good General, the Moravians have received a guarantee from Benjamin Franklin stating that they would not be molested by any members of the Continental Army, and that; furthermore . . ."

"Stop!" cried the general. "How naive do you think I am? Franklin can no more wage a military campaign than I can fly a kite. You have, I fear, a very poor memory, Colonel Monmouth. Have you forgotten so soon? Was it not so long ago that the Moravian store keeper, John Oberlin, made that famous statement we are all so familiar with? Surely, Colonel, you can remember what he said to the people of Bethlehem and the surrounding countryside. Surely, you can show us that his statements are only harmless nonsense that no one will believe. I know you can convince Colonel Comings, sitting beside you, that the Oberlins are harmless. He has probably forgotten all about that Tory saber that took half his arm away at Bunker Hill. Or maybe my adjutant will believe you. A Redcoat bullet took the sight from his right eye at Brooklin Heights. But these are only minor things, Colonel. Think about the dead and dying of the future. Convince them that the Oberlins are harmless. Come now, Colonel, stand up and tell these men what Oberlin has been saying about us, our country, and everything we are fighting for. Tell them, now!"

The Colonel rose. His uniform was covered with dust. There were red stains on his face and a dirty cloth across his brow. As the other officers watched him, the colonel slowly began to speak.

"These are trying times. I sometimes forget that a soldier's task is not a humanitarian's. But I will not forget again. I remember all too clearly what Oberlin said. And I realize we must not allow these anti-revolutionists the recklessness they have. Treasonous talk will not help our cause. If we want to win, we will have to fight a heartless war. Oberlin, and all of the other advocates of Toryism, have blatantly said they are against us. Oberlin has constantly said we are a lost cause. He said, it is we who are the traitors. He said, anyone who has any part in this conspiracy should be condemned to death. He has repeatedly denounced our revolutionary leaders. And he has even turned against his friend, Benjamin Franklin. More than that, he has denounced our own commander-in-chief, George Washington. And, gentlemen, how could we ever forget that it is he who said, 'I have enough rope in my store to hang the entire Continental Congress of America.' That, my friends, is what Oberlin said . . ."

"I will, hereafter, try not to let my emotions influence my judgement. We have a long hard struggle ahead. We must fight this war on its own terms. I will fully support General Lee's plan."

"Thank you, Colonel," said Lee. I knew I could count on you. Let us now look at the map and see what our tactics will be." Using his whisky flask, he pointed to the town of Bethlehem and said, "Bethlehem has approximately thirty structures. All, save one, will be put to the torch. That one is located on the south side of the town. It is called the Sisters' House." And with a slight grin, said, "I have interesting plans for that one."

Coming: Double the guard at the Sisters' House.

**The Comenian**  
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Friday, April 5, 1963

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Editor . . . . . Reed Treible  
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Member: Associated Collegiate Press  
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To: All Fraternities and Dormitory areas

From: Dean Johnson

The college is now providing one central area where students are allowed to wash automobiles. The Service Entrance on the Monocacy Street side of the College Union Building is the area which will be used for this purpose. Car washing will not be allowed in other areas.

Please park at the ramp, wash one automobile at a time, and show consideration for drivers who may be loading or unloading supplies.

DUE TO THE FACT THAT A SLATE ROOF HAS BEEN PUT ON JOHNSTON HALL, STUDENTS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO GO ON THE ROOF TO HANG SIGNS, BANNERS, POSTERS, ETC. WALKING ON SUCH A ROOF IS EXTREMELY HAZARDOUS.

# COMENIAN SPORTS

## Golf and Tennis Team's Hope For Winning Record

by Chuck Berger

Coach Harvey Cope will be out to better his 7-3 winning season last year, the year he began as Moravian golf coach. The Greyhounds finished third in the Middle Atlantic Tournament in 1962.

Cope, a resident of Emmaus, teacher in the Bethlehem public schools and former Moravian golfer himself, will be pinning his hopes on sophomore and captain Fred Laist as well as another letterman, Dick Wilsey, a junior.

Missing from the squad this year will be last year's captain, Bob Pastir. Others lost through graduation include Dick Toole and Ralph Atkinson. Sandy Hutchinson and James Repasch are not enrolled in the spring semester and therefore will be missed.

Cope, however, is counting on improvement from other members of the squad—Larry Wetzel and Jack Freyberger—among the returnees, and some of the upcoming freshmen and sophomores.

With the home schedule commencing on April 18 against Wilkes College the Hounds' roster includes the following players:

Captain—Fred Laist (So.). Other Players—Richard Wilsey (Jr.), Larry Wetzel (Sr.), Pete Lehr (Sr.), Jack Freyberger (Sr.), Doug Woosnam (Fr.), John Dratch (So.), Art Grim (Jr.), Arnold Freas (Fr.), Frank Grablachoff (Jr.), Donald Jacob (Jr.), Tom Jacob (Fr.).

When turning to the clay courts and the general outlook of the Moravian "racquet squad," we find coach Sam Kilpatrick facing a major rebuilding of Moravian's tennis squad for 1963. The Greyhounds have two returning lettermen, two other upperclassmen and a field of newcomers.

Kilpatrick will be counting on Junior John Landis and Sophomore Matt Bentkowski to add depth along with his two lettermen, Grove Stoddard and Bill Grosh.

Freshmen who could hold key roles this year are George Blauvelt of Kearny, N.J.; Mark Della Fera of Scotch Plains, N.Y.; and highly-rated Bill Cartier of Dover, N.J.

This year's schedule is a near repeat of last year with the exception of St. Joseph's, which has been dropped for 1963.

## Phi Mu Adopts Orphan

The Sisters of Phi Mu Epsilon Social Sorority have received confirmation concerning their application for sponsorship of a foreign orphan.

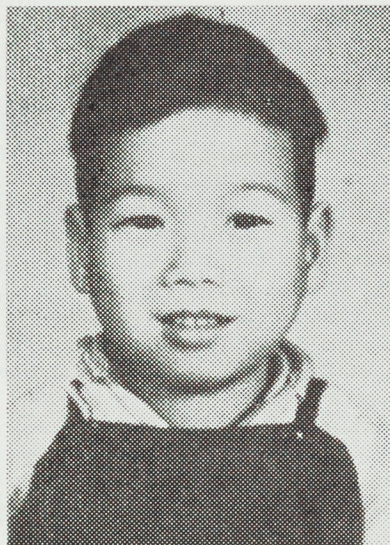
His name is Ng Muk Kam which means "Golden Plant." At present he is living in the Faith-Love Home, an orphanage in Hong Kong, China.

Muk Kam was born on March 9, 1949. His father worked in a factory in Hong Kong and died from injuries suffered when fighting with an neighbor. The mother was then left to fend for herself and her three children. She is at present working in the same factory where the father worked, but her income is very small and she could not make ends meet. After a while she appealed to the authorities for help and in time they brought Muk Kam and his brother to the orphanage where they now are.

Muk Kam is in the third year of middle school and is making good progress in his studies. His favorite subject is reading and he likes to play running games. He is a friendly, healthy and active lad.

The Phi Mu Epsilon sisters are going to write to the boy and we will encourage him to write to us in order to establish personal contact. We write to him direct at the Faith-Love Home in care of the adoption number.

We obtained the orphan from the "Christian Herald Industrial Missions in China" located in New York City. Our sponsorship began on March 21, 1963 and will continue into the next school year and for as long as the sorority



feels they can manage his support. The sorority pays \$10.00 a month to support the boy. It can be paid quarterly, semi-annually or in annual payments, according to the convenience of the sisters.

**OGO**  
**Dirty Sneaker**  
**CONTEST**  
**May 17-18**  
FIRST PLACE:  
A new pair of Sneakers.  
(You'll need 'em)

# Moravian Defeated by Drew Pitching Staff is Impressive

Drew defeated Moravian 3-2, Monday, at Steel Field, due to an unearned run in the fifth inning. Moravian's big guns couldn't come up with the hits when they were needed the most.

Drew scored the deciding run after Frank Brooks walked with one man out. Bob Zerfass retired the next man. John Quinn hit a grounder toward second base where Arlie Nagle booted it. Andy Straka, shortstop, picked up the ball but threw into the dirt. Third baseman Con Vogel couldn't make a play and Vogel scored all the way from first.

## Sideline Slants

with Norm Ziegler

Random Thoughts . . . Moravian's new athletic field, Steel Field was used Monday for the first time for an inter-college when the Hounds played host to Drew University baseball team. The field seem to be in good shape but the stands on the first base line are in need of repair. One question sticks in this writers mind. How are they going to set up Steel Field for Football? . . . We almost had our replacement for Butch Kosman next year but something went wrong and Mo-Mo will not have a certain A-1 State basketball player next year . . . Hofstra college changed its name to Hofstra University. With an enrollment of over 9,000 including the night school they should start playing larger school and look for another league to play in . . . For all sport minded students we suggest you tune in Al Zelt's radio program, Around the Bases, which is on WRMC Tuesday and Thursday night at 7:10. Al's comment concerning sports on and off campus are worth while listening too . . . The OGO's and the Frosh team seem to have the inside edge in the softball league this year . . . Sigma Phi must be labeled as the dark horse.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC AWARDS**  
Twenty-nine women have received awards for their participation in hockey or basketball during the past season. Recipients of the highest award, a charm, were three seniors: Phyllis Peters, Joan Raidline, and Judy MacDonald. Second highest award, a blazer, went to Carol Horscroft, Susan Sussman, and Sharon Yeack. Sweaters were given to eight women including: Marge Dalley, Barbara Dirks, Lois Leeson, Marcia Mueller, Gail Skeen, Sandy Smoyer, Sue Watt, and Gerry Zilko. Among those who earned varsity letters were: Carol Dixon, Mary Evans, Mary Graef, Betty Finn, and Myra Heimbrook. Also, Suzi Jurman, Karen Leonard, Thyra Morf, Lynn Schlosser, Kathy Serock, Judi Share, Jean Thibou, Sue Vail, Carolyn Varga, and Jeralie Walton. Women's sports at Moravian are coached by Miss Christina Whytock of Bethlehem who is an instructor in the Physical Education Department.

**Varel-Bailly . . .**  
(Cont. from p. 1, col. 1)  
playwright, and Charly Bailly, composer - pianist, have gained recognition in the concert hall and recital field where they present unusual programs featuring their folk and popular songs. Several years ago the two men engaged "Les Chanteurs de Paris" as the choral part of their act. The members of this unusual ensemble were all trained under the rigorous musical discipline of the "Little Singers of Paris," known throughout the world for its vocal perfection and musicianship.

Varel and Bailly have as a team composed more than 150 songs, several of which have been hits. They made their American debut during the 1956-57 season which resulted in longer annual tours since then. Among their hits has been "Amour," "Le Ciel" and "Est-ce Ma Faute."

The group of six men known as "Les Chanteurs de Paris" range in ages from 21 to 28. They are all natives of France with Paris claiming the majority.

Of the song-written team Varel on stage is the vocalist and Bailly the pianist and emcee. Verel's life is not one devoted entirely to music. He holds a degree in Dental Surgery and is a member of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Paris.

Bailly, a native of Burgundy, France, has been acclaimed as a highly talented "popular" pianist and a skilled concert artist.

The Bethlehem concert, the third in this season's series, will begin at 8 p.m. in Johnston Hall on the Moravian College Campus. A fourth concert will be held May 6 when the duo-pianists, Arthur Gold and Robert Fizedale, will appear. Their appearance was postponed from an earlier date because of an illness.

## Netmen Bow To Drew In Opener

Moravian's netmen opened their season Monday by dropping a 6-3 decision to Drew.

Bill Cartier and Bill Grosh gained the Greyhounds' two victories while the team of Grove Stoddard and Mark Fera captured the doubles match.

Dick Lyons and Bob DeVeer paced Drew 2-0 by taking their respective singles matches and then teaming up for another win.

Results of Drew Singles:

Cartier (M) defeated Wohlge-muth 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Grosh (M) defeated Benedict 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Barney (D) defeated Stoddard 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Kleintop (D) defeated Fera 6-1, 6-2.

Lyons (D) defeated Bentkowski 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

DeVeer (D) defeated Blauvelt 6-1, 6-2.

**ATTENTION:**  
**Men Resident Students**  
Buffet meals on APRIL 4 and APRIL 18—from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Jacket and tie required dress for meal.

Drew got off to a 2-0 jump in the top half of the third inning. Moravian countered with 2 unearned runs in the bottom of the third. After two men struck out, Andy Semmel was safe on Bob Smith's error. Straka doubled to right with Semmel going to third. Junior, Jim McMonagle was one of the batting heroes in Monday's game. He got 2 hits in 4 at bats, and also drove in both Moravian runs.

Dick Stafford went the route for Drew to pick up the win. He struck out eight men.

Bob Zerfass got the loss. He hurled five frames, fanning five and walking two. Freshman Jim Murtaugh pitched the last three innings, also fanning five and giving no safeties.

Moravian suffered a great loss when second baseman Marty Garcia fell on his shoulder while going after a hit-and-run smash between first and second base in the third inning. He was treated at St. Luke's Hospital and will be lost to the team about half the season.

Drew	ab	R	H	Bi
Brooks, 2B	3	2	1	0
Bickell, CF	4	0	1	1
Quinn, LF	3	0	1	1
Petty, 1B	4	0	0	0
Stafford, P	3	0	0	0
Smith, SS	2	0	1	0
Porter, C	3	0	1	0
DeAngelis, 3B	3	1	0	0
Allen, RF	3	0	0	0
	28	3	5	2

Moravian	ab	R	H	Bi
Semmel, CF	2	1	1	0
Straka, SS	4	1	1	0
McMonagle, LF	4	0	2	2
Vogel, 3B	3	0	0	0
Riccardi, 1B	2	0	1	0
Musselman	1	0	0	0
Truex, RF-CF	3	0	0	0
Garcia, 2B	1	0	0	0
Nagle, 2B	1	0	0	0
Seaman, RF	1	0	0	0
Babinchak, C	3	0	0	0
Zerfass, P	2	0	0	0
Murtaugh, P	1	0	0	0
	28	2	5	2

Musselman struck out Riccardi in 8th

Drew .....002 010 00=3  
Moravian .....002 000 00=2  
(called darkness)

Stafford and Porter, Zerfass, Murtaugh (6) and Babinchak.

L—Zerfass. U—Majczan and A—DiSalvatore.

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## Club Car

TKE

Ten Moravian College students have been elected to office by the college's chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. These members of the national men's social fraternity will serve during the 1963-64 term.

Included are: president, James Insinga, Newton, N. J.; vice-president, L. J. Snyder, Bethlehem; treasurer, Bob Houser, Bethlehem; secretary, Bruce Coull, West Patterson, N. J.

Also, historian, Jack James, chaplain, Steven Scully both of Bethlehem; sergeant-at-arms, John Abramson, Philadelphia; pledge trainer, Ed Wolfsohn, Woodhaven, N. Y.; I-F council representatives, John Dratch, Elkins Park; and Jere Casey, Bethlehem.

### APO

Elections were also held by the Nu Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. Re-elected for the 1963-64 term was president, Donald Jacob of Bethlehem, while Kenneth Holtje of Madison, N. J. was re-elected as treasurer of the service fraternity.

Other officers elected include:

first vice-president, Bruce Weaver, Hellertown; second vice-president, Harry Smith, Afton, N. Y.; corresponding secretary, Donald Jones, Bethlehem; recording secretary, Jon Gruden, Bergenfield, N. J.; historian, Alex Moorhead, St. Croix, V. I.; alumni secretary, Stanley Iobst, Emmaus; Sgt. at arms, William Starbuck, Winston-Salem, N. C.; and chairman of the advisory committee, Dr. Daniel Gilbert, Chairman of the History Department.

APO recently participated in the annual Easter Seal Parade for crippled children. Approximately 25 brothers and pledges canvassed a section of the Northeast part of Bethlehem on Friday evening, March 29. A total of \$108.46 was collected through the drive which was in connection with the National Easter Seal Parade of the Easter Seal Society in Easton.

## Standards of Dress

A Statement of Policy

The college expects its students to maintain suitable standards of neatness and propriety in the matter of dress. While there are few set rules about the type and style of clothing worn in the classroom and elsewhere on campus, it is the responsibility of faculty members to speak to any student whose dress or manner is obviously offensive or inappropriate.

There are, of course, times and places when informal attire suitable for many occasions would be quite out of place. The college expects students to use good judgment in these matters and in this way help to set a proper tone and gracious atmosphere for the various social functions of the campus.

Organizations within the college, including of course the College Union, have every right to

require special standards of dress for special occasions, and students who are unwilling to conform forfeit their rights to use the facilities at such times.

(Bermuda shorts for men or for women, when worn in good taste, are generally permitted except at the evening meal. For announced special events on campus more formal dress for women and jackets and ties for men are required. T-shirts, dungarees and athletic clothing are not acceptable as general campus attire and may be worn only in the dormitories and on playing areas.)

## Standardization VS. Free Choice

It has been said that a small minority of Moravian men are becoming very lax in their dress habits. This condition has deteriorated to the extent that many visitors from industry, business, and other colleges are getting an erroneous impression of Moravian. As a result, high-ranking officials have suggested that a dress regulation be immediately implemented. It is to be called, "White Shirts, Ties, and No Sneaks." In its first phases, it will be a moderate change. Eventually it will go to extremes, and may very well run over into other areas. For the present, only Dorm students will be hard hit. However, there may be plans to extend the regulation to Day students, also.

Because of this information, the Comenian has been forced to take a stand on the issue. But before we make it, we would like to say that if the dress conditions are rectified within the next few weeks, the thunder will have been stolen from the urgency of the regulation, and it will more than likely become ineffective. With this in mind, we are asking all individual students to assist in alleviating this negligent dress condition.

But regardless of what happens, the Comenian has drawn the line. We will not back any authoritarian ultimatums that in-

fringe upon the freedoms of Moravian students. If you believe, like some, that once a bum, always a bum, that's your business. You pay to be here. You make this school what it is. We feel you have the right to choose what you want it to be. **Act on what you believe!**

And remember this, the Comenian, is your newspaper. It has respected your decision to allow it to be a free and non-controlled campus publication. In return, the Comenian is ready to fight for your right to make a free choice, and to dress as you like. We are a small voice, but we are a loud one. We will not guarantee you a victory, but we will guarantee you a maximum effort that will be the grandest stand the Comenian has ever made. Your Staff is prepared to fight the dress proposal to the finish. Your press is ready. Your battle-flag is flying. We will try to protect your freedoms. Because we well know: your freedoms are our freedoms.

S.J.U.

## The Death of Arthur

by William Horwath

It's about that time of the year when we call it quits for several days and leave the campus for the old homestead. Let's just sit back, light up the old Kaywoodie, and chat a bit before we part. What shall we talk about? Not the weather—even though we've had a hard winter and can't really believe that spring has finally arrived. Why not get more profound? You say that you don't quite know what to talk about and have almost forgotten the art of conversation. Perhaps you've been watching too much television (blast that machine) lately. I'll tell you what, why don't I start the discussion? Recently I came across an old quotation from Tennyson's *Morte d' Arthur*. I'm certain it's familiar to you in one form or another:

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,

And God fulfills himself in many ways,

Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

Before you accuse me of being trite, take another look around you. How old did you say the United States was? 200 years—not a short time, but not very long either. So, I'm not going to become right-wing and say that Uncle Sam (or is it Uncle Sap?) is ready for Boot Hill yet. What I am saying is that the old United States, you know, the one that we learned about in grade school, has long since been buried. It was that "old order" which threatened to corrupt the world. Why?—because it was too good. Nonsense, you say, how can something be too good? Look what Billy Budd did to Captain Vere.

Recently, with this new order which has been thrust upon me, I have been bothered about one thing in particular — taxes! It seems to me that somewhere along the line we have lost our sense of direction in this area. Again, shall we take the case of the average citizen of Allentown, Pa.? Let's see what taxes he actually does pay.

First, he knows that 20% at a minimum of all his earnings shall wind up with the federal government. After this comes almost an *ad infinitum* list: there are school taxes, water taxes, property taxes, poll taxes, taxes for the privilege of living in Allentown, taxes for the privilege of working in Allentown, taxes for the privilege of repairing his own home, taxes for the food he eats in a restaurant, taxes for the food he buys in a store, taxes for the privilege of owning and driving an automobile, taxes on what he wins at the race track (yet betting on horses is considered illegal), etc., etc., etc.

Before you start calling me a subversive, let me elucidate the fact that I am not against taxes. On the contrary, I am definitely for them, but must there be so darn many? The serious threat is that they don't seem to be showing signs of tapering off in either quality or quantity. As Doctor Van de Kemp so adroitly put it:

"All this just for one adjective —superior!" What was once called **Taxation with Representation** has now come to be called **Taxation by Representation**. I really can't see a major practical difference, except that now we have no real legal gripe.

You're pipe ought to have enough in it now to last you over the Easter vacation so I had better say farewell for a spell. Just one more note and then I'll be

## Dr. Rauscher . . .

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

deed an era in which we are continually having to re-evaluate and readjust our concepts. I feel very safe in predicting that research on viruses and cancer may eventually give us valuable new knowledge and skill that will help to prevent or arrest the development of many human cancers."

The Comenius award is named in honor of the 16th century Moravian educator, John Amos Comenius, and is made annually on the anniversary of his birth, to an alumnus for outstanding achievements by the Alumni Association.

Dr. Rauscher received his Bachelor of Science degree from Moravian College in 1953.

## Haiku Poems Are New Writing Fad On Campus

Poetry—Japanese style—is becoming a popular pastime on the Moravian College campus.

The writing of Haiku poetry is an ancient art form which is still practiced in Japan today and will be featured in a contest sponsored by the Harvey Memorial Library.

Open to all Moravian College students and members of the faculty, including last year's winners, the Haiku verses should be based upon "Bethlehem and Community." All entries must be at the desk in the main Library by noon, Saturday, April 27. Winners will be announced May 1, when classes resume following the Easter recess.

Haiku consists of a very short poem and has a traditional and classic form of its own. It is usually written in 17 syllables with an alternation of five and seven syllables. In English it is rather difficult to rhyme the first and third lines of Haiku.

One of the intriguing things about this form of poetry is that it depends upon suggestion to create its effect. In some ways, it bears a close resemblance to the charming ink sketches that are so popular among the Japanese people.

### Nasser . . .

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

the basic requirement of the one value judgement you have just made. On the basis of this there is a multitude of plausible answers which could have solved the Moslem question. The Christians could have brought to the fore the knowledge that a Moslem movement would not last in Europe for two reasons; first, Spain was not even conducive to Moslem thinking because of the fact that its people were among the earliest Catholics, and were too heterogeneous to begin with. And secondly, a very interesting inquiry could be made on the basis for ascertaining whether or not any long range goal was set for the Christian faith in Spain. Was the purpose of Christianity only to eradicate the Moslem movement?

This applies to Nasser only in so far as we must now make the choice between higher morality on one hand, and the extinction of morality by the recognition of Nasser. For don't forget, in any acceptance of Nasser, we are in effect saying that what he stands for is right. We all know that mass genocide was wrong. (This being the case), how can anyone possibly turn the other cheek and say outright that Nasser may eventually do right for us, and by implication say that Nasser and his prejudiced creed is perhaps an end in itself, apart from our unstained morality? If we condemn one, on the basis of our definition of higher morality, we are bound to condemn the other. If we fail to do so, then the seeds of Facism can rapidly burgeon into a vast field of strong-stalked shafts, rather than remain only weak weeds.

R.T.

## Shape Up

Over the weekend an exhibition of unbridled irresponsibility created a very unfavorable opinion on the part of the greater part of the student body of Moravian. In the interest of the future of Moravian College, if nothing else, I feel it essential to insure that this type of fraternity frivolity be legislated against. If you feel this too strong a measure, why can't you argue that these irresponsible oafs, who call themselves COLLEGE students, will be better in the future? Maybe because we haven't seen any progress in this vein at all—ever.

R.T.