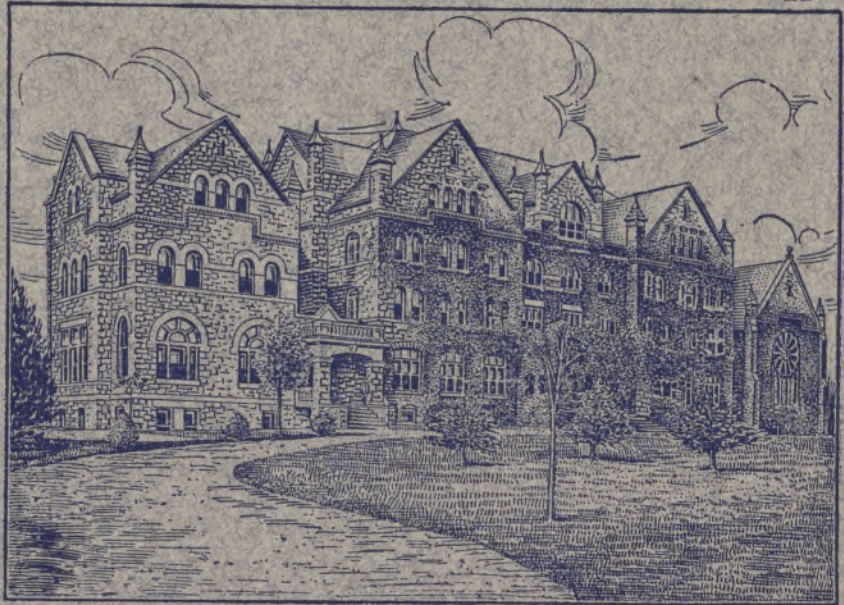


COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

# THE COMENIAN

VIA LUCHS



Vol. 23  
No. 9

Bethlehem, Pa., June, 1914.



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# THE COMENIAN

Volume XXIII.

BETHLEHEM, PA., JUNE, 1914

Number 9

## Commencement Week.

### Baccalaureate Sermon.

COMMENCEMENT exercises of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary began very auspiciously Sunday morning, June 1, in the Central Moravian Church, with the baccalaureate sermon. The two graduating classes, one from the college and one from the seminary, together with the under classmen and faculty, attended in a body. The church had been simply and tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. The splendid weather helped to swell the audience. Before the service Dr. Rau gave an organ recital, rendering the following: Scherzo, Becker; Minuette, Moszkowski; Festival March, Machter.

Bishop Moench, President of the Board of Trustees, opened the service, leading in praying the litany for Whitsunday. After an anthem by the choir (Mendelssohn's "Holy is the Lord"), President Schultze took charge of the service. Before introducing the preacher, Dr. Schultze spoke briefly and appropriately of the meaning of the commencement. Of the various Moravian institutions at Bethlehem and vicinity, the Theological Seminary, as usual, holds its commencement exercises first. The first formal baccalaureate sermon for graduates of the seminary was held in 1877, among the graduates then being Bishop Hamilton, whose son is a graduate of this year. Dr. Schultze pointed out the appropriateness of the day for a commencement sermon, for Whitsunday commemorates not only the outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the founding of the Church but also the beginning of Christian preaching, and besides the worship

of God, it was to hear the preaching of the Word of God which at this occasion brought the people together in the church. Then Dr. Schultze pointed out the unusually strong ties that united the graduating classes to the people of Bethlehem. Not only had the young men taken the usual part in the church and social activity of the town but a larger number than usual are sons of Bethlehem, and, above all, the homes of many were opened for a shorter or longer time to the students after the fire that destroyed Comenius Hall. For this kind hospitality Dr. Schultze expressed cordial thanks. After that he invited all friends to attend the reception in the Sunday School building on Tuesday evening and the exercises in the Borhek Memorial Chapel on Wednesday morning, and introduced the speaker of the occasion.

Dr. Theodore F. Herman, professor of Systematic Theology in the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church at Lancaster, delivered the sermon. He is a clear thinker and a splendid speaker—by no means unknown in this neighborhood, as for years he was the popular pastor of the largest Reformed congregation in Allentown. He took for his text Acts 11:26, "And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch." He stated his theme "The Christian Name." In introducing the subject he pointed out that educational institutions no longer hold to the English idea of culture as their highest aim, nor to the German ideal of scholarship, nor yet to the American ideal of efficiency, but their aim must be to develop men, which is not possible without a full realization of the meaning of



Christ. The very name Christian, the speaker said, connects him who bears it with the mysterious but real personality of Christ. Whatever Christ means, we must be in some measure.

There is a doctrinal side to Christ. He was a prophet, a teacher. He taught not secular wisdom, but divine knowledge, what God is, and man and the soul. The doctrine of Christ is meeting with a two-fold hostility in these days. First comes scientific doubt, which claims that we can have no certainty in these things—*ignoramus, ignorabimus*. This leads to despair. Opposed to that is the assurance, hope and joy of the Christian. Next the preacher outlined the materialistic doubt of the age. Mankind cares not for the things of Christ. Not God, but gold. Not soul, but silver. The earnest worker sometimes wonders whether this is not true. Yea pleasure and profit, with all their glamour, do not satisfy the real needs of men. The mess of pottage did not satisfy Essau. Gradually the nation seems to be realizing the need of God. That tendency must be encouraged.

Christ also brought a new power into the world. Pentecost celebrates the coming of that power. Philosophy cannot explain the power, but it is the best authenticated occurrence in the history of the world and is still operative today. Use that power. The world is enamored of power of all kinds—physical, financial, mental, social and moral—but that does not exhaust the kinds of power. Carnegie, Edison, Spencer—is there no power but such as is represented by these men? Jesus was poor, without educational advantages, not a moralist in the accepted sense of the term in His day. His was a higher power—the power of God. Men must be like Him. To be great means to be godly, to be like Christ.

Lastly, Christ also means duty. He came as King. Men must submit to His rule. He came to establish a kingdom of heaven among men. The world could not comprehend Him and His meaning. For ages they tried to understand Him, but failed. Even now the world only begins to realize the meaning of Christ. And Christians are here to help bring in the kingdom. There is no Holy Sepulchre to be snatched from the infidel; this is not the time for knight errantry; let us pray that there never again will be a call

of manhood's strength for a war of spoliation—but the noblest and the best there is in men must be dedicated to the Christ, that through the doing of Christian duty the doctrine and the power of Christ may win the world for Him.

A prayer and benediction by Dr. Herman closed the service.

### Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

THE regular annual meeting of the Board of Trustees for 1914 was held in Students' Hall on Tuesday afternoon, June the second. Reports of standing committees opened the regular routine of business. Those of special interest were the reports of the Building and the Collecting Committees. August the fifteenth was designated as the date when Comenius Hall would be ready again for occupancy. The cost of the building as reported for the date of completion will be forty-six thousand dollars. A vote of thanks was heartily accorded to Dr. H. J. Laciár for his generous services in giving medical attention to students during the year. The secretary was directed to convey special thanks to all friends of the College and Seminary, who have contributed so very liberally to the Emergency Fund and for the reconstruction of Comenius Hall. The trustees, then, were taken through the building for inspecting the work now in progress. After adjournment, the members of the Board were cordially invited to take dinner with Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Schwarze.

### Reception.

ON the evening of June 2, the two graduating classes of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary were tendered a reception by the ladies of the Moravian congregation. Owing to the torn-up condition of the campus, and Comenius Hall being in the process of building, the reception could not be held at the College as in former years, so the Sunday School building was used instead. About two hundred friends of the College gathered in the Sunday School Chapel to wish the graduates well on the journey of life. Several of the alumni were present to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones. The decorations were Spring flowers



and suited to the occasion. During the reception the college orchestra gave several selections for the entertainment of the company. The ladies very acceptably served those present with refreshments in the basement. The propitious weather made it possibly to spend a very pleasant evening in and about the chapel.

### Commencement Exercises.

THE Borhek Memorial Chapel at the Moravian College and Theological Seminary was filled on June 3 by a large audience at the commencement exercises of the classes of 1914. John C. Moore, a Seminary graduate, gave a fifteen-minute organ recital as the friends were gathering. At 10 o'clock the graduates and candidates for degrees marched into the chapel, led by President Schultze, President Omwake, of Ursinus College, the orator of the day, and President Clewell, of the Moravian Seminary and College for Women. After devotional exercises, led by Dr. Clewell, President Schultze introduced Dr. Omwakke, who delivered the address, of which the following is an abstract. His theme was "The Conservation of Culture."

"Institutions like yours and mine need make no apologies for drawing some of the inspiration for our work from our sixteenth century origins. When young Johannes Komensky passed out of the University of Hirborn in 1613, as the brilliant humanist, Comenius, and Zacharia Bar quit Wittenberg a few generations earlier, as the erudite Ursinus, they entered life at a time when civilization was almost as pregnaut with new things as is that of our own day. Many of the great names that command the respect of scientists and philosophers today were already men of the past when those young scholars entered upon their career. They had the lore of Greece and Rome, they had Descarte and Spinoza, Michael Angelo and Rafael, Petrarch and Erasmus, Luther and Calvin, Kepler and Copernicus, Columbus and Magellan. We forget that an automobile ran through the streets of Nurnberg in 1649, that pendulum clocks were ticking off the time, that in the same year that William Penn staked off our city of 'Brotherly Love' the people of that quaint old German city were being amused by a phonograph invented by one

Gruendler. We forget that J. P. Morgan had his prototype in the banking houses of the Fuggers and the Hochstetters, and that as early as 1518 a resolution was passed by the Austrian Diet against the trusts. No wonder many of the pages of the 'Great Didactic' of your patron saint read like a twentieth century treatise on education.

"It is not as paradoxical as it may at first seem that the greatest need in an age charged with the demand for material development, as is ours, must be filled not by the technical schools, but by the colleges of liberal arts. Technical schools we must have, the age demands them. But while the technical schools are directing the eye of our youth to things on the earth and into the earth, the real need of these youth is being served by that other class of institutions which bids them look up to the skies around the world, back over the past and into the future.

"Amidst the almost universal demand of our day for vocational training we need to be reminded that there is a fundamental difference between training and education, and that the former may not be substituted for the latter. Education is essentially a broadening process, while training is essentially a narrowing process. Their mutual relations are implied in Nicholas Murray Butler's definition of an efficient man as 'a broad man sharpened to a point.' Training may supplement education, but it never can be substituted for it.

"In our efforts to conserve culture we need to stress more than we do the informational side of education. We need to be reminded anew that the mind is intended to be a storehouse of knowledge as well as an instrument of intellectual processes. There is so much to know that we have, in a way, given up knowing anything. What the index is to a book, the average modern liberally educated man is to learning. The man needs to be filled with more of the substance of learning.

"The most liberalized study is always that which lies outside of the field of one's immediate and practical interests. The man whose vocation is to teach the classics can best liberalize himself, not by the study of these, but by the study of modern industry, just as the man of



science can best liberalize himself by the study of the classics. Consequently, in an age when the narrowing processes of vocational training and technical education are so all-predominating, the college of the liberal arts has a special mission."

After President Omwake had finished his scholarly address, Dr. Schulze spoke to the graduates. He had read as a Scripture lesson several of the "Psalms of Degrees," of which there are fifteen, just as many as there are candidates for degrees. He then pointed out that in the Old Testament degree means ascension. In the New Testament the word is used three times, twice "low degree" and once "a good degree," in connection with the office of deacon. In a sense all ought to be deacons—servants. Next Dr. Schultze cleverly drew a parallelism between the burning and rebuilding of Comenius Hall—the one thing which more than everything else marked the term which has now come to an end—and the experience of life, especially of a college graduate. As the fire burned everything that was perishable, so in the life of men a time of testing comes which will lestroy whatever is not good. As a fire-proof and better building takes the place of the one destroyed, so a college man should build better things as life progresses. In this progress, a college degree represents something that is worth while. Like baptism, a degree is a sign of what has been done, a pledge of what should yet be done, and to some extent "a means of grace"—a medium of intellectual growth.

President Schultze conferred the degrees. Professor W. V. Moses, who for a number of years has done exceedingly creditable work both in the College and the Theological Seminary, was made a doctor of philosophy. His thesis had the title: "Experience, the Prime Factor in the History of Religion." The Rev. E. deS. Brunner, pastor of the Moravian Church at Coopersburg, also received the Ph.D. degree, after completing a satisfactory course of study under the direction of the faculty. He presented two theses, "Aspects of American Rural Life" and "History of the Moravian Missions in Southern California." Rev. Charles A. R. Keiter, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Wild-

wood, N. J., was made a master of arts, his theses being "The Non-Religious Factors of the German Reformation" and "The Mohammedan Missionary Problem."

Four bachelor of science degrees were given: to Leonard J. Luckenbach, Owen R. Rice and Jacob H. Ludwig, of Bethlehem, and Harold V. Lopp, of Jamaica, West Indies. The four following men received bachelor of arts degrees: John C. Mueller, of Watertown, Wisconsin; Robert P. Stout, of Bethlehem; Richard E. Shields, of Hope, Ind., and Mark W. Ruprecht, of Columbus, Ohio. Four graduates of the Theological Seminary received the bachelor of divinity degree, viz: Walter J. Wesenberg, Kenneth G. Hamilton, John C. Moore and William R. Scheel.

Two prizes were awarded. The John David Bishop prize of \$50 was won by Walter Wesenberg for scholarship and a thesis on "Spangenberg's American Activity." R. E. Shields won a prize of \$15 for proficiency in Greek and Hebrew.

Among out of town visitors the following may be noted: Bishop Karl A. Mueller, of Watertown, Wis.; the Rev. Albert Hauptert, of Green Bay, Wis.; the Rev. W. H. Vogler, of Palmyra, N. J.; E. G. Hoyler, of Philadelphia; the Rev. W. H. Romig, of Easton; the Rev. V. G. Flinn, of New York; the Rev. E. S. Hagen, Principal of Linden Hall Seminary, Lititz; the Rev. Albert Harke, of St. Charles, Minn.; the Rev. S. C. Albright, of York, Pa.; Professors G. M. Shultz and H. H. Hacker, of Nazareth; the Rev. F. R. Nitzschke, of Staten Island; Charles Harvey, of Brooklyn; the Rev. R. H. Brennecke, of Emaus; the Rev. G. M. Runner, of Utica, N. Y.; W. A. R. Schultze, of Philadelphia; the Rev. O. Eugene Moore, of Philadelphia; the Rev. James E. Hall, of North Carolina; William Hamilton, of Washington; Ernest Detterer, of Chicago, and D. Hayes Keech, of Allentown.

### Annual Meeting of Alumni Association

Following the graduation exercises, the Alumni Association held its annual meeting, in charge of the president, Rev. Wm. H. Romig, of



Easton. The new graduates were received as members of the Association, save the one from the collegiate department, who will return to take up theology. The Association voted a contribution of \$100 towards the Harvey library annuity fund and \$60 towards the expenses of the College Bulletin, started last year.

The following officers were elected: President, Rev. Paul S. Meinert, of Nazareth; Vice-Presidents, Rev. H. E. Stocker, of South Bethlehem, and Prof. Charles H. Rominger, of Bethlehem; Recording Secretary, Rev. C. H. Wenhold, of Nazareth; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Edmund deS. Brunner, Ph.D., of Coopersburg; Treasurer, Rev. Victor G. Flinn, of New York; Executive Committee, Rev. W. Vivian Moses, Ph.D., of Bethlehem; Theodore Shields, of Nazareth, and Rev. Robert H. Brennecke, of Emaus.

At the close of the business meeting the alumni and students of the College and Seminary, numbering about 100, repaired to the refectory, where the annual luncheon was served. President Dr. Augustus Schultze presided. Informal talks were given by Bishop C. L. Moench, Rev. Dr. Paul de Schweinitz, Bishop Karl A. Mueller, of Watertown, Wis.; Rev. James E. Hall, of Clemmons, N. C.; Rev. Edmund deS. Brunner, Ph.D., of Coopersburg; Rev. Charles Keiter, M.A., of Wildwood, N. J.; Dr. A. G. Rau and Resident Professor Rev. Dr. Wm. N. Schwarze. The speeches were interspersed with college songs.

For the afternoon a baseball game was scheduled between the varsity and a team of alumni, an account of which is given on another page, under Athletic Notes.



### Y. M. C. A.

On May 7 we had the pleasure of having Mr. Escebar from Mexico speak to us on "The Conditions and the Needs of Mexico." Essentially, he said, life in Mexico is the same as in the United States; yet, outwardly, there is a great difference between the Mexicans and the Americans. The Americans have all the good schools, colleges and organizations which can teach the people to keep from temptations. These they do not

have in Mexico. As soon as this opportunity is given to them their lives will be better and happier. In order to accomplish Christian work, one must learn to sympathize with men. One must possess a strong character and cultivate friendship before you can talk religion to them.

He also told us about the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Mexico. It was indeed very interesting to hear how the Y. M. C. A. had established Bible classes and other organizations, and the good that has already been accomplished through these. He gave several instances which occurred more recently where, after the battles, the Y. M. C. A. assisted the Red Cross organization, carrying over five hundred wounded soldiers into the hospitals and caring for them. Their greatest need is the Bible and this the Y. M. C. A. is trying to give to them. Most of them have not even seen a Bible.

The Student Volunteer Band led the meeting held on May 14. The subject was "One's Purpose in Life." Not many centuries ago men were born either as bondmen, or as free, and they could not choose their position in life. Now that we have our liberty, each one can choose his own occupation. Our life's purpose should therefore be firmly established and then diligently pursued. If God has put this life's purpose in your heart he will guide you through. We cannot decide positively what constitutes a missionary call. We too often think of a call as something supernatural. Let us remember that Livingston went only out of duty and yet we would not say that he had no direct call. Christ has given us a general call. It is left for us to decide whether God has a definite call for us. When we see thousands suffering without help, we feel the burden of proof of a missionary call resting upon us. The objections given for not going to a foreign field are usually only excuses. God does not care to call men supernaturally, but he wants them to volunteer, saying, "Here am I, send me."

The qualifications of a missionary and of good Christian men are, first of all, health or the physical condition. A thorough religious training and a sound religious character is necessary in the foreign field, whether they be missionaries or laymen.

To be a Student Volunteer is to give your service to a definite purpose and, if God permits, to become a foreign missionary. First, surrender your will fully to God. Second, be sure it is God's will that you become a foreign missionary. Third, make this call operative by signing the volunteer card. Then study carefully the needs of the different fields. Consider your personal responsibility, and your intellectual and physical abilities. Doing God's will is our first and foremost consideration. This will be to us the Supreme Decision. There are some things that we must sacrifice, but the rewards are far greater. How few missionaries return until they are worn out, and no one has ever regretted this call. In considering this call we dare not look back after having put our hand to the plow.



# THE COMENIAN

(Published on the 15th day of the month.)

Devoted to the interests of the students and alumni of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary.

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Articles for publication are invited from alumni and students. All contributions must be submitted to the editors before the 5th day of the month.

Address business communications to J. George Bruner, Comenius Hall, Bethlehem, Pa.; all other matter to THE COMENIAN.

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## EDITORIAL

### Vale.

With the closing of the college year, the editors of THE COMENIAN again give up their positions to a new staff. Our work has been of great profit and pleasure. Although attended with the usual difficulties in getting the columns in on time, there has been a ready response from the students and alumni in contributing articles, et cetera, to the success of the college magazine, for which the editors have been very grateful. As the new staff comes into office at the beginning of next year, we wish them success in their efforts and trust that they will continue to strive for a COMENIAN which will portray the life and spirit of the College, and also be of interest to her friends and alumni. As we lay down our offices for the wider sphere of work which is ahead of us, we wish to extend our heartiest thanks to all those who have so kindly encouraged us, and gave us their support during the past year; and we hope that their interest will continue into the future.

W. J. W.

### Start Now.

To think about what you can contribute to the literary excellence of THE COMENIAN for next year. It is the purpose of the newly elected staff to make THE COMENIAN for next year the best possible expression of the literary abilities of M. C. students. To do this it is necessary for every student to have enough initiative of interest to become active in that direction before the doors of the newly reconstructed Comenius Hall open to welcome us back again for another year of work. And *now* is the best time to let the initiative impulse of your interest in the welfare of our college paper start you off on the quest of something worth while in the sphere of literary production.

The men whose lives and attainments count for the most are men who do things a little previous to the time of actual need. A good engineer when he sees his engine losing its regularity of speed and high rate of working efficiency so that it goes "on the drag," at once sees to it that the valves are readjusted to give the engine a proper lead of steam. For it is this lead of steam that gives to his engine steadiness of stroke and high efficiency of power. And all because the valves are set to act just a little previous to the time of actual need. Do you catch the import of the analogy? Then make the application for yourself. We all need it. *Now* is the time to think and to write for next year's COMENIAN, a little previous to the time of actual need.

In this regard, we are glad to announce that the members of the staff have authorized the editors to offer a limited number of cash prizes to elicit special interest among the students in writing for THE COMENIAN. The first of the prizes will be given when the October issue goes to press. It is to be given for the best written and most interesting account, in about fifteen hundred words, of your summer's vacation experience. Several other prizes will be given also later on for articles of particular literary value and for short stories. Therefore get busy. Ask any one of the three editors for particulars.

E. L. M.



**A Suggestion**

Naturally as we look forward to a new Comenius Hall and to newly renovated buildings, we are also concerned with their preservation. We wish to show our appreciation by a sense of responsibility which understands that the new building and repairs have been made possible by the liberality of friends, oftentimes, as was said at the Alumni Luncheon, with great personal sacrifice. It is therefore fitting and proper that each student should feel this responsibility, and take his share of the duty of keeping all the new conveniences in as good a condition as possible.

But the building about which we venture to make a suggestion is the Library. The college rule has been that the librarian would be in the Library each day from one to two o'clock, when students would be permitted to borrow books. Instead of keeping this rule, the Library has been open throughout the day, and students have taken out books whenever they happened to be in the vicinity of the building whether the librarian was present or not. When books were returned they were often carried to the nearest book shelf, instead of being placed on the librarian's desk, who would put them in their respective places; consequently the books were often in the wrong place, and the librarian had an extended job each week trying to rearrange them. At the end of each scholastic year also, it has been necessary to make a kind of canvass through all the rooms in order to gather together all the books. Sometimes, if he was fortunate, he found them all, more often he did not, as the book shelves show.

Such a condition of affairs is not conducive to orderly arrangement or to efficient service on the part of the librarian. It has been impossible to keep account of the books loaned and also to keep them in their respective shelves, if they are placed on the most convenient shelf by the borrower, when returned.

Now the suggestion is simply this: that the Library be open from one to two o'clock each day from Monday to Friday, and from eleven to twelve on Saturday morning. At all other times the Library should be locked and kept locked. Possibly the hours could be lengthened or arranged so as to suit the convenience of the

students, but on no occasion should the Library be open throughout the day.

Such an arrangement would make it possible for the librarian to keep an accurate account of books loaned and returned. Financially it would mean much in the way of keeping the books in good condition, in preventing them from getting lost, in preserving the building, as well as providing for order and making the librarian more efficient in serving the college.

W. J. W.

**EXCHANGES**

THE COMENIAN gratefully acknowledges the following May issues: *The Albright Bulletin*, Myerstown, Pa.; *The Black and Red*, Watertown, Wis.; *Blue and Gold*, Fargo, N. D.; *Brown and White*, Catasauqua, Pa.; *Brown and White*, South Bethlehem, Pa.; *College Chips*, Decorah, Iowa; *College News*, Annville, Pa.; *Linden Hall Echo*, Lititz, Pa.; *The Mirror*, Bethlehem, Pa.; *The Moravian Messenger*, London; *The M. P. S.*, Bethlehem, Pa.; *The Narrator*, Reading, Pa.; *Old Penn Weekly*, Philadelphia, Pa.; *Our College Times*, Elizabethtown, Pa.; *The Perkiomenite*, Pennsburg, Pa.; *The Spectator*, Columbus, Ohio; *The Ursinus Weekly*, Colledgeville, Pa.

*The Narrator*.—The literary department of the May issue of your paper contains, as usual, some excellent material. "Social Evil," although not treated as exhaustively as it might have been, is well written and worth reading. We sought in vain for a table of contents and an Exchange Column. No paper is complete which does not contain both of these. The former serves as a key to the whole and gives the paper an orderly appearance; the latter, by pointing out the strong features of your paper and by offering suggestions for improvements where needed, keeps you on the path to success.

*The Mirror*.—"Do not Jump at Conclusions" is cleverly written.

*The M. P. S.*—Your April issue contains quite an assortment of interesting stories, those entitled "The Little Mascot" and "An Easter Offering" are especially good. We were pleased to notice a short story written in French, entitled "Notre Chat." German articles and Latin verses are occasionally met with in our exchanges, but this is the first French composition which has come to our notice in this year's publications. The story is a simple one but we hope that it is a pioneer for many others. Such articles serve both to revive or create interest in those who are studying the language, while at the same time they add variety and attractiveness to the paper.



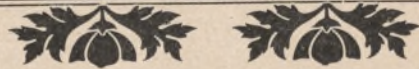


THE COMENIAN

# STOP, LOOK, LISTEN.

Danger—Sound the Klaxon.

BY ONE WHO KNOWS.



ONCE AGAIN the time of sad farewells approaches as it were on horseback. Many are the plates that are untouched at the time of the Evening Passover. Late in the night do the sons of Comenius seek the places of their abode. And, finally, they fold up their tents like the Arabs and beat it for home—and more of the above. Oh, how true are the words of the poet when he sings, "Ein anderes Städtlein, ein anderes Mägdlein."

Can the Scribe, as he rehearses the deeds of the past, as he peers out into the mysteries of the future, refrain from a parting word of advice, from blazing the trail of the wanderer. Hear, oh ye Sons of Moravian, Ye progeny of Dr. Schwarze, Ye companions of the Tennis Court, hear the words of ISH KA BIBBLE, THE SCRIBE.

Rhapsody I. When the sun waxeth hot, and the straw hat blooms forth in the street, take heed to thy footsteps, oh Mueller, for the summer vacation season is the time wherein thy Guardian Angel shutteth up shop and knocketh off business as he sayeth, "Oh, what's the use?"

Canto II. Forget not, oh Hammy, that danger lurketh for thee at every turn, for the summer season putteth that in a man's heart which taketh away his reason and maketh him to call to the Fool Killer and say, "Lo, come and get me, for I am thy goat."

Nonsense III. Hearken, oh Clewell! When thou goest to Atlantic City, take with thee thy mother, or thy maiden aunt; so shall she dry the tears of the young woman that hath lost her car fare and weepeth because she lacketh the price of a ride home. Thus shalt thou be saved great trouble and tribulation, for, behold, there is more protection in the presence of a female relative than in much virtue.

Romance IV. Rejoice greatly, dear Spagh, as thou goest forth on thy vacation clad in glad raiment, and with money in thy purse, but forget not that thou shalt come home with thy pocketbook flat as though elephants had trodden upon it, and thy shirt held together with safety pins. For, lo! thou shalt be despoiled by the daughters of the summer resort, who shall leave thee not so much as one stick pin, or one shirt stud, or one cuff link wherewith to adorn thyself.

Frenzy V. My dear Stolz, close thine ears to the hint of the maiden who complaineth of her feet when she seeth the chariot that runneth without horses, yea, that is propelled with gasoline, and be thou deaf as the adder to her who discourseth about the lobster, for, verily, I say unto thee that these be lady wolves in sheep's clothing who shall devour thee and thy substance.

Ecstasy VI. Beware of the roof gardens, Hoffman, unless thou hast many shekels in the pocket, for, behold, the price of lemonade soareth even as doth a skyscraper, and the maidens thou meetest thereon have a great and exceeding thirst that many potions will not quench.

Paradox VII. Boast not thyself of thy Buzzwagon, Moore, when all that thou hast is some gas and art tired, for, assuredly, one shall come from thine own home town and proclaim that the only craft that thou wert ever close to was a perambulator in thy youth.

Sophism VIII. Munger, hearken thou especially to the voice of the Scribe. When thou hiest thyself to a summer resort and the musicians pipe for the dance, do thou tango with the homely maidens that paper the wall, for among them assuredly is the daughter of him who owneth the cattle upon a thousand hills, yea, Standard Oil stock, and who wilt gladly give a chromo to him who marryeth his daughter.

Vision IX. Remember, Bill Scheel, that the summer season is the season wherein all women are even as hours, and she that is clothed in white muslin is beautiful, though she were as ugly as a mud fence dabbled with tadpoles or has to stand twice to make a shadow. Therefore, go thou warily among the skirts, for, verily, thy danger is great.

Explosion X. Last, but not least, dear Flath, do thou listen to the counsel of ISH KA BIBBLE, THE SCRIBE, for thou art near to his heart and ever present in his dreams. When thou sittest on the grass in the moonlight, or floatest in a boat under the trees, keep thy tongue between thy teeth and refrain thy lips from repeating poetry; yea, take not the kiss that thou mightest, lest the winter season find thee defending a breach of promise suit: for, lo! the summer season is a season of peril wherefrom few men escape without trouble. Selah!



## LOCALS

The last of the series of the alumni lectures was held in the Borhek Memorial Chapel on Tuesday evening, May 12, when Francis H. Green, Litt.D., of West Chester, Pa., delivered his popular lecture on "Interrogation Points" before a representative audience. Dr. Green is a fluent speaker and easily holds the attention of his hearers from beginning to end. His lecture was full of humor and instruction, and those privileged to hear him were very much pleased. Dr. Green is a Harvard graduate, an earnest member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and a great favorite with the nine hundred or more students of West Chester Normal School, where he is the head of the English Department. His lecture brought to a fitting close the course of the year.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Wadsworth Doster, '08 Coll., to Miss Alice Turner, of Torrington, Conn., where he is assistant treasurer of the Torrington Manufacturing Company. The College wishes to extend heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

The Hon. James M. Beck, '80 Coll., delivered an oration, entitled "The Scholar in Politics," at the University of Virginia on Founder's Day, April 13, the occasion being the celebration of the 171st Anniversary of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. The oration has been very favorably commented on.

One of the most interesting concerts ever held in the Bethlehems was the one given on Thursday evening, May 14, in the Moravian Seminary Chapel by the Aeolian Concert Orchestra, an orchestra composed of forty-six members of local talent. This orchestra was organized in January, 1914, by Leonard J. Luckenbach, member of the Class of 1914 of the College. By his efforts two very successful concerts were given, the second far surpassing the first. This second concert was given for the benefit of the Moravian College Building Fund and the round sum of \$120 was cleared. The most favorable comments have been passed on the execution of the orchestra as a unit and on the individual solo parts. The ensemble work was excellent and the interpretation very carefully studied and worked out. The orchestra was organized with the intention of studying good music, and, also, as in the case of the College Rebuilding Fund, to assist in some very deserving cause.

J. George Bruner will be engaged in Home Mission Work during the summer months for the Presbyterian Church at Edgar and Stratford, Wisconsin.

Messrs. Wucherer, Wedman and Henkelmann, three of the College students, who are members of the Central C. E. Society, have been helping in some volunteer Sunday School work at Redington, below Bethlehem on the Lehigh Valley line. They report excellent success so far.

W. R. \*T. Scheel preached during the month as follows: May 10, in the Zion's Reformed Church, Bethlehem, and the evening of May 17, in the Easton Moravian Church.

One of the many happy memories of the Commencement season will be the evening spent by the Senior Class at the home of the Resident Professor, Dr. W. N. Schwarze. An excellent five-course dinner was served, displaying the extreme good taste of the hostess, Mrs. Schwarze. The evening was spent in playing games, literary and otherwise.

May 21, J. George Bruner assisted Miss Jessie L. Withey with her recital in the Fountain Hill School auditorium, South Bethlehem, Pa.

Prof. S. H. Gapp preached in the Easton Moravian Church, May 10, in the place of the pastor, Rev. W. H. Romig, who was making a tour of the congregations in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, in the interests of the Rebuilding Fund. Prof. Gapp occupied the pulpit of the New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y., Moravian Church on May 17.

Edward Swavely spent examination week visiting relatives in and about Emaus.

Herbert T. Kant preached in the Union Church, Farmersville, in the evening of May 17.

Kenneth Hamilton occupied the pulpit of the Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem, Pa., May 17. Mr. Hamilton preached to a good sized audience at the Rittersville State Hospital for the Insane in the afternoon of May 24. Prof. Moses, Dr. Schwarze and Messrs. Rights, Scheel and Moore assisted with the music.

The Sophomore Class of the College held a meeting at the home of LeRoy Allam, a member of the class, in South Bethlehem, May 22. They report good "eats" and a very pleasant time.

W. Wesenberg preached as follows during the month of May: May 10, in Bethany Reformed Church, Bethlehem, West Side; May 17, in the Easton Moravian Church in the morning at the anniversary of the Sunday School, in the evening, in the Farmersville Union Church; May 24, in the Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem, at the evening service.

Clarence Romig spent the week-end, May 24, at his home in Philadelphia.

Allen Zimmerman preached in the Coopersburg Moravian Church the morning of May 24, and Herbert Kant preached in the same place in the evening.

Dr. W. N. Schwarze and Mrs. Schwarze entertained the Senior Theological Class at dinner, Monday, June 1. The evening was spent in a most pleasant manner in rehearsing past events.

Dr. S. H. Gapp and Mrs. Gapp gave a six o'clock dinner for the Senior Theological Class on May 29. A feature of the evening was the writing of fortunes in booklet form and pasting appropriate pictures under the title



page representing some phase of the life of the individual.

President Schultze and Mrs. Schultze also entertained the Senior Theologs at a fine dinner at their home on Church Street, Bethlehem, June 1. The "big four" pronounce the Doctor and Mrs. Schultze as royal entertainers.

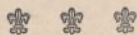
J. Campbell Moore occupied the pulpit in the Bethlehem, West Side, Moravian Chapel, May 31, in the evening.

A number of alumni visited the College during Commencement week.

Owing to an accident (not serious) the C. L. S. notes will, of necessity, have to be omitted in this issue. Needless to say they were as usual, and a last public meeting was held which was exceptionally well attended.

On Monday, June 1, the members of the Senior College class spent a most enjoyable day at the Gahuwa Canoe Club. The trip both ways was made by canoe, the start being made, for the trip down the river, soon after eight o'clock, and the return being made up the canal late in the evening. The day was spent in playing tennis and in swimming, together with a trip to the testing grounds of the Bethlehem Steel Company. Just before dark the return trip was begun, which was a most delightful close to the fine day, and all voted the trip an ideal "Class Day Exercise."

T. H. Mueller, '12 Sem., instructor in German at Lehigh University, was recently elected to membership into the honorary fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa.



### ATHLETICS

#### MORAVIAN COLLEGE WINS.

The Moravian College, on Saturday morning, May 15, doubled the score on Kutztown Normal School, 8 to 4. It was a fast game, in which J. Mueller's pitching featured, he having 11 strike-outs. The score:

KUTZTOWN	R	H	O	A	E
Moyer, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Saulter, 2b	0	0	2	3	1
Schlechter, 3b	1	0	0	0	1
Yoder, ss	1	1	0	3	0
Setzinger, 1b	2	0	7	0	0
Noll, rf	0	2	1	0	0
Berger, c	0	0	9	1	0
Messersmith, lf	0	1	4	0	1
Reitz, p	0	0	0	1	2
Weisel, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	4	4	24	8	6

MORAVIAN.	R	H	O	A	E
Hassler, 2b	1	0	2	5	0
McCuston, 3b	1	1	1	1	3
J. Mueller, p	0	1	2	2	0
Rights, ss	2	0	1	3	1
Shields, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Kuehl, 1b	0	1	9	0	0
W. Wesenberg, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Scheel, c	1	2	11	1	0
E. Wesenberg, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	8	8	27	12	4
Kutztown	0	0	0	1	0
Moravian	0	0	3	0	4

#### MORAVIAN COLLEGE VS. DREXEL INSTITUTE.

Drexel Institute, of Philadelphia, on Saturday, May 22, defeated Moravian College in the last inning by scoring five runs. Up to the ninth the Philadelphia boys were held to one run, but in the last inning Mueller weakened, and Drexel got enough hits to nose out a victory. Glover struck out fifteen men and Mueller fourteen. The score:

DREXEL.	R	H	O	A	E
Coogan, 2b	0	0	3	2	1
Pennington, ss	0	1	0	1	0
DeMarris, 1b	0	0	6	0	1
Glover, p	1	0	1	3	0
Fisher, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Walls, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Ily, 3b	1	1	0	2	1
Wendly, c	0	0	15	0	2
*Waddell, rf	1	1	0	0	0
**Stump, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	6	5	27	8	5

MORAVIAN.	R	H	O	A	E
Hassler, ss	0	0	2	1	1
McCuston, 3b	1	3	0	1	0
J. Mueller, p	1	1	0	0	2
Rights, 2b	0	1	2	1	0
Scheel, c	1	1	14	1	1
Kuehl, 1b	0	1	7	1	0
E. Wesenberg, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Shields, rf	0	0	1	0	0
W. Wesenberg, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	27	5	4
*Waddell batted for Walls in 9th.					
**Stump batted for Hoffman in 9th.					
Drexel	0	0	0	1	0
Moravian	0	0	1	0	0

#### ALUMNI DEFEATED.

In the annual game between the Moravian College and Alumni, on June 3, the Alumni was defeated by an 18 to 4 score. The first and seventh innings proved







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