

ORATION NUMBER.

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Bethlehem, Pa., April, 1915.

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The Comenian

Volume XXIV.

BETHLEHEM, PA., APRIL, 1915.

Number 7.

"THE TEMPLE OF JANUS."*

PAUL J. ALLEN, '16.

SCIENCE is to the human race as manna in a wilderness. There is not a shadow of doubt as to the accuracy of its axioms, as to the efficiency of its formulae and data. Unfortunately, so many scientific formulae are expressed in ambiguous terms, the result being that they are often misused. Such an indiscriminate application of scientific formulae may lead to a terrible illusion, far reaching in its effect on life and on history. Today biological science plays an active part in the affairs of men. Just at this moment one of its laws, an evolutionary law, engages our attention, namely, "Struggle is the Law of Survival with Man." Of all equivocal laws this one is the most ambiguous, and, like the voice of the Delphic Oracle of old, its ambiguous meaning results in the destruction of great kingdoms, in the shattering of a noble civilization.

The Spirit of War, Militarism, rests its whole being upon a false interpretation of this law, for the law of survival is not the struggle of man with man, but is the struggle of man with the universe. Even dogs do not live on one another, they live on their prey. "The planet is man's prey." Man's struggle is not war of the nations with one another, which is suicidal. No! Science now points to a more potent and far reaching fact,—that of co-operation, co-operation against the universe and its destroying elements—the forces of vice, evil, disease.

All of us who have had the occasion to discuss the problems of war, are familiar with the cant expressions of the militarist: "What man has always been during thousands of years he always will be; you cannot change human nature." But what does our friend the militarist mean by such

vague phrases? Surely, as Norman Angell says, he does not mean that the passions of the Paleolithic man who ate the bodies of his enemies, and even of his children, are the same as the noble feelings and character that mark the man of the present age. Evidently he must mean that human pugnacity is not disappearing. But the poor man is still suffering from a delusion, for, through the forces of mechanical and social development, this very pugnacity is being transformed and is being diverted from ends that are wasteful and destructive, to ends that are less wasteful. This pugnacity is being turned aside from the thirst for human blood, into the struggle which shall render easier that co-operation between men in the war with their environment, "which war is the only condition of the survival and advance of humanity." Yes, human pugnacity must be diverted from tearing apart the human organism, and must be used to cement together its various parts.

And thus we have seen that Militarism has based its very life principle upon a fallacy, and has laid its foundations upon a non-scientific interpretation of a Darwinian Law.

But today the Militarist is in power. He holds sway over the leading nations of the world. He looks down upon civilians as men of "lesser breed." "He acquires the Olympian tone." The earth trembles before him; his words are oracles. He is a dangerous man. **Mark him!**

What the world is waiting for is a strong voice to cry a halt in armaments. True the time is not ripe for total disarmament, nor do we plead for this; but the step for which humanity waits is an arrest in armaments. And I contend here

* This oration secured the first prize at the annual Oratorical Contest held in the College Chapel on March 26.

this afternoon that it is the stern duty of the United States to break the awful spell which is dominating the world today, and which is holding it to certain destruction. The hope for the future lies in the man who is not scared, bewildered, or tormented by this awful delusion of Militarism, and in this country he is less scared than in any other. Too long has America been "aping" the weaknesses of other countries; too long has she been whirling in this fantastic "dance of death." Shall she, too, be lost in the horrible whirlpool? When all nations are hurrying along a downward path, "why should not the Republic of the West sound a note which shall brace all forward looking hearts everywhere?" Our leaders, Militarists by the way, say that it is too great a risk to call this halt in national armament. Cowering with fear, they point toward the Pacific and shriek: "The Yellow Peril!" And well may the militarist fear if America must meet the Orient on the battlefield. In the great drama which must be played around the Pacific within the next 500 years, this republic is destined to play a leading part. *Today* it lies within the power of the United States to determine the future, but night is fast approaching when it may be forever too late. Delay is only courting death.

For the Japanese and Chinese are peace-loving peoples, nor will they fight unless compelled. No sooner does America build a battle-ship than Japan does the same, nor will China long remain in the background. Well has Mr. Jefferson expressed the modern view, in reference to China: "An empire of four hundred million people will not lie supine indefinitely, allowing armed nations to trample upon her at their own sweet pleasure. Our present policy will compel China to build battle-ships; and into these ships will go the bread of millions of Chinamen, and the education of tens of millions of Chinese boys and girls. And then what? One never knows what a peaceable nation may do when once the slumbering devils of the heart have been stirred to action by the sight of guns and the thought of blood. China has suffered

wrongs. She, like, other nations, may find that revenge is sweet."

America, therefore, is pursuing a dangerous policy. Today she has the culture. Surely she will not throw this factor to the winds, and attempt to live in the atmosphere of force, of misdirected energy. It is well said that "gunpowder and lyddite shells obliterate social distinctions and put men on an equal footing. Is it not *known* that the Chinese Coolie can, after a little practice, shoot a gun as accurately as a graduate of Yale or Harvard? And in the realm of carnage victory goes to superior numbers, not to Christian character and culture. Note the statistics—400,000,000, over against a paltry 90,000,000. Again we say it: Well may the militarists tremble if America must meet the Orient on the battle-field. Then and *then only* is she "a nation in the jaws of death."

But why not make such a meeting an impossibility? Instead of spending millions of dollars yearly on the means of destruction, why not spend even half the amount in cementing the friendship of Orient and Occident? Today our representatives are men sent over on battle-ships. Instead of sending these men who represent neither the brain nor the culture of the country, why not send over, at governmental expense, as has been suggested, delegations of teachers and publicists, bankers, physicians, lawyers, men who can give the yellow race an idea of what sort of people we are? Well is it said that "no such blundering and extravagant method of exchanging international courtesies has ever been devised, as that of sending to foreign capitals naval officers and sailors on battle-ships and cruisers."

But now let the United States do a great and original deed; let her call a halt in armament; let her say: We will go no farther in this business. No! The gates of Janus must be closed; and it is the duty of these United States to take that step which shall forever bar those gates. No longer let her cry with Cato: "*Carthago delenda est!*" No, never! but rather let her cry: **BELLUM DELENDUM EST!**

HELP WANTED.*

AUGUST WUCHERER, '15.

JULY 27, 1914, shall long be a memorable date, not only in the history of Europe, but also in that of the whole world. For a long time an expectant world had been awaiting developments in the southeastern corner of Europe. Austria and Servia had been chosen as the pawns in the game of war. Failing in her demands for satisfaction for the murder of her crown-prince, the dual monarchy declared war on Servia on this memorable 27th of July.

If matters would have remained as they were at the time of the declaration of war there would have been no reason for our present discourse. But matters were not destined to remain at issue between two nations. Following a well arranged program, Russia became active and involved Germany. France, England and the Netherlands were soon drawn into the maelstrom of world conflict. In the course of a comparatively few days the grandest dreams of the modern era were converted into the vain delirium of despair. Europe, the cradle of culture and of progress, is now the scene of devastation and carnage.

Over night, therefore, a new responsibility has been laid upon us in America. That responsibility is the support and extension, for the time being at least, of the kingdom of God in the world of man. Especially is this true in the Moravian Church. Ours is peculiarly a Missionary Church. Our work abroad far excels that of the home base and we have been carrying on this work to what we have considered our utmost ability. How, then, this world turmoil affects our missionary enterprise, is immediately evident to all.

Before the war the cry of retrenchment had already been sounded. Now another cry, a greater cry is borne to us by each pulsation of the Atlantic cable. How can we survive? How can we continue? The German province is at a standstill, the Brethren in England are crippled. America must bear the burden alone. How shall we survive? Ah, if that were all! But we must even advance! The providence of God has led

us into a new world of opportunity, of danger and of duty.

We say that we cannot bear the additional burden, we cannot meet the crisis. It is little more than a year ago when we stood around our Campus and watched the dying embers of what had been Comenius Hall. This surely had every aspect of a crisis. And, yet, the wheel of time lacked far of a full revolution before the glorious response of our members and friends made it possible for us to dedicate the new and more beautiful structure which we now enjoy.

Splendid! we say, and truly it was so. But today there comes a call for greater sacrifice. It is not only a call for dollars and cents. That necessary adjunct must also be found. But today the call is for men, more men, more consecrated men.

Help wanted is the slogan in the advertising column of our large daily papers. Thousands of advertisements appear daily in these great organs of communication. But the greater call of "help wanted" comes to us, not in the form of a newspaper advertisement. It comes to us, daily, in the cry of despair that is raised by countless millions who are still sitting in heathen darkness. It comes at once from Asia, Africa, South America and the islands of the sea. It comes to us in the inquiring plea of those who have already been awakened from the slumber of indifference and released from the yoke of bondage. And it comes to us from the overburdened missionaries who are valiantly carrying on the unequal task.

There are chiefly three recruiting agencies through which we must seek to respond to this call for help. The church, the school and the home are mediums through which we must meet this crisis.

When in 1781 the Spirit of God mightily moved William Carey with the need of the unevangelized world he was rebuffed by the authorities of the Church. "If God has plans for the heathen world he will not need your help,"

* This oration was awarded second prize at the annual Oratorical Contest held in the College Chapel on March 26.

was their reply. Today, it is true, a young man would not meet with as much discouragement. Men like Carey, Mackay, Morrison, et. al., have changed those conditions. But at the present day, with our greater enlightenment and increased opportunity, we lack in another respect. *Where* is the Church whose chief desire is to raise up from the best that it has the messengers of peace to the hosts of misfortune?

How many of our pastors make definite and regular efforts to lay the present world situation clearly before their young men and young women? Do the young people of our congregations know that the greatest opportunities for a successful career present themselves in the foreign field?

Institutions of higher learning, where technical branches are emphasized, are cutting down the number of students in these branches because the professions are being flooded. There is no flood in Asia. Africa offers abundant opportunity. South America is clamoring for engineers to develop her resources. Educational leaders are in demand in every quarter of the non-Christian world. The physician finds his profession an "Open Sesame" wherever he goes. Why shall not this country supply these needs from its ranks of Christian men and women? The possibilities in these lands are truly great. The names of Livingstone, Morrison, Mackay, Crawford and other missionaries rank equally with those of kings. Here is our opportunity to meet this crisis.

The responsibility of the teacher must also be emphasized. The school of the present owes its existence to the church of the past. When the schools intelligibly presented the spiritual needs of the world these needs were met. But, today, with religion banished from our educational system, the altruism of the past has disappeared and individualism reigns supreme. And yet the Christian teachers of our schools have abundant opportunity to sow the seed which shall develop into an absorbing interest in our growth. We know that the worth of the instructor does not lie in the studies which he teaches. It lies in the power of his personality and in his ability to in-

fuse that power into the personality of the pupil. What unlimited opportunities are offered in the teaching of geography, history, composition, rhetoric, economics and sociology, not to mention many other branches. Here again we can find a response to our call.

The responsibility of the father and mother can not be over-emphasized. Today the chief desire of a father is to see his son take up his business and carry it to greater magnitude. The mother's only aim is to see that her daughter shall be established in a home overflowing with ease and abundance. But there is a greater privilege, a greater duty, imposed on the parental estate. We know how the desire of our fathers was to raise up sons to the service of the Lord. Many of them prayed the prayer of Hannah of old. In reply to a query sent out by one of our pastors to a number of missionaries, for the reason of their decisions for a life career, almost without exception the home influence was emphasized. When that condition prevails throughout our land, our crisis will quickly disappear. But we must arouse the laymen of our church to the possibilities of the world. We must get their sons and daughters to develop these possibilities. Then, when we have the cream of our manhood and womanhood we will also get the cream of our interest, our money, our prayer. Here we have a third answer to our call for help.

Facing this world crisis, we must act. Delay is dangerous. The open door of today will be the impregnable wall of tomorrow. We have no time to question the resources. Ours is a work of faith. Comenius, an exile, fell upon his knees on the snow-clad mountain top of his native land and devoutly, fervently prayed that the Almighty God would not let the seed of the ancient faith entirely disappear. That spirit could not be denied! We boast the heritage of the ancient Brethren, but we must also exercise their spirit. They could see the uttermost parts of the world. Today we must take up their task, we must shout into all the world,

**"Faith of our fathers, holy faith,
We will be true to thee till death."**

Dr. Schwarze's New Book on John Hus.

A REVIEW BY EUGENE L. MICHEL, '15 SEM.

THE COMENIAN takes pleasure in assuring our wide circle of readers that among the recent publications, doubtless, one of the very best values for the price is the new book written by our esteemed professor of Church History, the Rev. W. N. Schwarze, Ph.D. The title of this book is "John Hus, the Martyr of Bohemia." And the publishers have very aptly styled it "A Study of the Dawn of Protestantism." In appearance this splendid compact volume of one hundred and fifty-two pages delights the eye with its very neatly finished deep red binding stamped with white letters. In choosing this binding the author has very suitably clothed this new volume in the Bohemian national colors. Interspersed through the book are eighteen fine wellmade cuts. For these, the author, in the preface, acknowledges his indebtedness to the Rev. A. D. Thaeler, of Bethlehem, Penna., for collecting and arranging the illustrations, and to the Rev. John S. Romig, of Philadelphia, for furnishing several of the photographs used. Altogether the volume in its general workmanship possesses the well known excellent up-to-date features characteristic of the work of its publishers, the Fleming H. Revell Company, New York. And it is not amiss to say that this new book with its admirable contribution of the very cream of historical facts concerning the life and times of John Hus, at the very low publication price of seventy-five cents, is indispensable to any appreciative intellect. We would call attention here to the fact, also, that the author, besides giving the best and most authenticated historical data of the old records, has had access to newly discovered sources of authoritative information which he has added in this new book. In view of the great event of this year, the five hundredth anniversary of the martyrdom of John Hus, on July 6, this new book of Dr. Schwarze's is a very timely publication and a most desirable and useful book to have at hand. For special study classes, where ten or more copies are purchased, there is an exceedingly liberal reduction in price to

fifty cents per volume, plus transportation charges.

The book is written in an attractive, concise, popular style. And the aim of the author, to give a clear conception of the life and ministry of Hus and the great issues with which his life work was bound up, has been well achieved. The language of the book presents a model of good English expression and abounds in the use of Anglo-Saxon words. These are very effective in stirring those deeper depths of associated thought and feeling which they alone can fathom in the minds and hearts of all in whom there flows the noble and vital strain of Anglo-Saxon blood. The style is finely illuminated, also, by master touches of imaginative coloring. For example: "Amid the clash of arms other voices were drowned. Of course, a reaction was bound to set in. It slowly gained strength, sometimes in silence and again amid the noise of storms, until at last it burst forth as an overwhelming flood." Or again, "He knew that to arouse the papacy, even though it had lost much power, was to rouse a dragon breathing fire and smoke." Likewise this splendid figure of speech: "Amid surging agitations he stands firm as a rock amid the billows." Or note the force of this expression: "The momentum of his past activity and his fervour did not suffer him to rest." Throughout the author expresses his thought in short, clear, vigorous sentences, interspersed with sufficient well rounded periodic sentences to give a well balanced smooth style which readily appeals to good literary taste.

The book worthily commends itself not only to the general reader and special study classes, but also to the busy protestant minister especially, because it gives to him in a concise and delightful, yet wonderfully comprehensive form just such authentic historical data which he wants in preparing for the coming five hundredth anniversary of the martyr death of this great Bohemian reformer on July 6, 1415. In his preface to the volume, the author says: "I have endeavored to write with historical accuracy,


yet without suppressing judgment of the facts presented concerning the careers and proceedings of the characters and councils that are passed in review." And it is these statements of the author's mature judgment upon the historical facts, the significant ideas and the tendencies of the times in which Hus lived, that give to this new book a surpassing individual worth. This commends it especially to the student of general Church History. The chief desire of the author, however, is that the book may appeal most of all to the general reader and to such we heartily recommend it as worth very much more than the price at which it can be purchased.

The following are quotations from others who have carefully reviewed the book and commend it to the public. From the publishers:

"In commemoration of the five hundredth anniversary of the martyrdom of John Hus, this popular Life of the great Bohemian has been prepared by Prof. Schwarze. It is suffused throughout with the spirit and genius of that splendid missionary Church which had its origin among the followers of Hus, in 1457. The salient events in the career of the reformer are related in stirring fashion, while the effect of his influence on the events of the fifteenth century are discussed with discernment and real historical instinct. A compact, authoritative study of the man who fearlessly defied the tyranny of mediæval Rome, which should make an appeal to lovers of liberty everywhere."

And from the *Bethlehem Times*:

"The author has succeeded, far beyond the original scope of project, in telling not only an effective story, but also in bringing together a coherent and philosophical account of a great movement that opened up the struggle for national expression and incidentally brought about the Reformation. This essentially double position of Hus in the history of European society is clearly shown forth in the whole texture of the work, and especially in the opening chapter and in that which relates the story of his conflict with the foreign bishops who were trying to Teutonize Bohemia. The volume deserves and will have a wide reading by virtue of these qualities."



"Come Thou Weary One."

FREDERICK G. FULMER, '18.

Come thou weary one forsaken,
Lean upon the Saviour's breast;
Jesus ever bids you welcome,
He will ever give you rest.

All along your earthly pathway
There will come temptations strong,
But praise the Lord there's One above
Who can guard you from all wrong.

The task at times, indeed, is heavy,
The load is often hard to bear;
But Jesus always watches o'er
With His tender loving care.

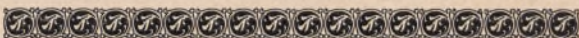
In our joys and in our sorrows,
Let our hearts be turned to Him;
He will hear us, He will lead us,
He will save us from all sin.

Christ has trod the way before us;
Therefore, now His Name adore,
And follow in His footsteps here
Until we reach that golden shore.

Then when toils on earth are over
And we never more shall roam,
Jesus Christ will call us to Him,
To that blessed heavenly Home.

Oh, the joy when we shall meet Him
There in heaven bye and bye
Where the saints are crowned with glory,
Where we never more shall die.

In that new and holy City,
Where the streets are paved with gold,
There we'll reign and live with Jesus,
We'll sing the Song that ne'er grows old.



LOCALS.

On March 12, the Glee Club gave a concert in the Presbyterian church at Bath, Pa. A large audience greeted the musicians, and the people expressed themselves most favorably. The leading features of the occasion were the work of the quartet, improved singing of the Glee Club, violin solo by Mr. Funk, reading by Mr. Bruner, and a solo by Mr. Wedman, entitled "Down by the Old Mill Stream." During the month the Glee Club also made a trip to South Bethlehem.

We are glad to be able to report that Mr. Kuehl, who has been operated on for appendicitis at the St. Luke's Hospital, in South Bethlehem, is doing nicely, and we hope to have him with us again in a few days.

The engagement of Mr. Theophil Mueller to Miss Ermyl Christian, of Freeland, Pa., has been announced. THE COMENIAN extends congratulations and good wishes.

Dr. W. N. Schwarze's book on "John Hus" came off the press about a week ago. The book is of great interest, especially to all Moravians, and has already found an excellent market. Within the first week many volumes have been sold.

Dr. William Hamilton, Dr. Arthur Hamilton and Rev. Flinn have visited Moravian College, and Bethlehem, during the past month. Miss Emma Cossart, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ella Spaugh Gay, of Chicago, have also been among the visitors.

The following preached at Edgeboro during the past month: Messrs. Rights, on March 7; Kant, on the 14th; Vancura, on the 21st, and Rev. Kuhnt, on the 28th. On Easter Sunday, in spite of the deep snow, there were 93 present at Sunday School, with an Easter offering of \$2.55. During the program one hundred Easter eggs, given by a member of the Laurel Street Sunday School, were distributed among the children.

The John Beck Oratorical Contest, held Friday, March 26, presented the following program: Organ Voluntary, by Mr. Ruprecht; orchestra; "International Peace," by Samuel Wedman, Strathcona, Alta., Canada; "Christianity and War," by Mr. LeRoy Allam, South Bethlehem, Pa.; "Help Wanted," by Mr. August Wucherer, Oakwood Heights, N. Y.; French horn solo, by Mr. H. Spaugh; "Dangers of City Life," by Mr. J. George Bruner, Hope, Ind.; "The Temple of Janus," by Mr. Paul Allen, Tobago, West Indies; "John Hus," by Mr. Edgar L. Clewell, Uhrichsville, O.; Glee Club; Orchestra. The judges, Prof. T. Edgar Shields, Rev. Fluck and Rev. Keech, awarded the first prize to Paul Allen, and the second to August Wucherer.

At 5:30, on the same afternoon, the Lehigh Valley Alumni Association held its banquet in the College Refectory. This was followed by a travel talk, in Students' Hall, given by Prof. Moses, on Switzerland and France.

Dr. Schultze preached at the morning services, on Easter Sunday, in the Schoeneck Moravian Church to a large and appreciative audience that had gathered for the special Easter celebration by the Sunday School, at which a well prepared program was rendered.

Prof. Gapp assisted at the services, held in Lititz, during the Passion week.

Prof. W. N. Schwarze spoke to the Deutsche Verein of Lehigh University on Alberta, at a meeting held some time ago at Freemansburg, Pa. On Easter Sunday morning he assisted at two communion services held in the Salem Reformed Church, of Allentown, Pa.

On Palm Sunday morning, at the German services in the Old Chapel, the quartet, composed of Messrs. Henkelmann, Stoltz, Kemper and Clewell, sang the "Hosianna" and "O Tochter Zion, freue dich." Both selections were well rendered and much appreciated by the audience.

On Sunday, March 28, J. G. Bruner preached for the Rev. A. B. Koplín, D.D., at the Old Williams Reformed Church, in the morning, and at St. Peter's Reformed Church, of Hellertown, in the evening. He assisted in the reception given to the new members of the Easton Moravian Congregation, Monday evening, April 5, by giving several readings.

Messrs. Michel and Kant enjoyed a very pleasant visit with the Rev. G. M. Shultz and family, at Nazareth, on the evening of April 2.

During the Easter holidays the following gentlemen left for home: Messrs. L. Clewell, Strohmeier, Swavely, Landis, Munger, Vogler, Wucherer, Hagen, Backenstoe, Hassler, Hoffman. Messrs. Lopp, Limbach, Fishel, and Pfohl spent several days in New York City. Messrs. Edgar Clewell and McCuiston were visitors at Philadelphia. W. Allen called on friends at Mount Clair, N. J. Mr. Fulmer spent Palm Sunday at his home in Philadelphia. On this Sunday he sang with the male quartet of the Fifth Moravian Church, of that city.

Prof. and Mrs. Schwarze gave a dinner to the Dramatic Association, on March 25. The following members were present: Misses Helen Berger, Nellie Klotz, Louise Thaeler, Katherine Ross; Messrs. H. Lopp, W. Vogler, R. Hassler, J. Munger, D. Rights, T. Mueller, W. Allen.

Mr. Rights preached at the Laurel Street Chapel on the morning of March 14. Mr. Swavely preached there in the evening of the same day.

During the week, from March 22 to 27, Mr. Rights assisted in the music at the services conducted by the Rev. R. H. Brennecke, at Emaus. Messrs. Fulmer and Henkelmann also helped at some of these services.

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 1st day of the month.

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College Spirit

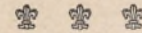
The following is a description of the spirit of Moravian College and Theological Seminary, as it is in most respects and as it could be in all:

It is always an inspiration to be allowed to associate with Moravian College students. Every time one gets among them they are found pleasant, active, and hard at work or recreation. Everybody seems to be willing to take a share in everything. All are thoughtful not to cause needless inconvenience to others. Work is taken conscientiously, inside and outside of class. Everybody gets up early, even on Saturday morning, so that the building does not resemble a hospital as late as ten o'clock. There is a rule for compulsory chapel attendance, but is quite unnecessary as all attend anyway. The services of the Young Men's Christian Association are a real power and the Literary Society is booming. Athletics are clean and uphold with credit the standard of the institution, affording an outlet to the energy which is in other schools expended in shouting and tramping through the halls dur-

ing study hours. There is a remarkable lack of slang and questionable language, and whenever words, such as are offensive to gentlemen, are heard on the tennis court, the offender is sent off until he reforms his tongue. The wholesome spirit on the inside mysteriously has a reflex on the outside appearance of the place, so that strangers remark at the neatness and beauty of the campus. The students follow the walk to the refectory instead of cutting a trail across the lawn, and in five years there has not been seen a tobacco can or orange peeling promiscuously adorning the grounds.

Somehow, there never was a better set of fellows than the Moravian College students. Can we honestly say this? And if not, why not?

A. P. Z.



Alumni—An Appreciation

The season's greetings to all the Sons of old M. C. throughout the world. Our hearts go out to you who have passed from the walls of Preparation into the fields of Loving Service. To those scattered far and near we extend the sympathetic "Handsclag" by proxy.

We have placed above this the caption, *Alumni—An Appreciation*. This does not signify that we will enumerate the activities of Alumni throughout this blessed *terra firma*, but that we want to put the seal of commendation, through the editorial columns of the COMENIAN, upon the work of all who have labored here and have gone forth into the varied callings which life offers to man.

Some are in distant lands bringing the light of God's Word to those who are, unfortunately, in heathen darkness. Some are putting forth efforts in the work of the Christian ministry in the United States. Others are working along professional lines, either as barristers, doctors, or pedagogues. Still others have entered the business world. These are using the "Golden Rule in business." Many are interested in lines or work which can scarcely be classified in general terms. Truly, *Moravian* can be proud of her distinguished Sons.

What has been the reason for the success of Moravian men? In the final analysis, we will find that their intellectuality, probably, had its

inception in their Alma Mater, Moravian College. To whom then should the praise be given? Principally, the praise is due our Alma Mater. "*Quae nos educavit*" expresses it in classic terms.

Now, Sons of M. C., we have given the appreciation to whom it is due. What should be our feeling toward *present* M. C.? There can be little doubt but that many of her Sons are stirring up interest for M. C., but (we believe the question to be fair) how many are really giving their full measure of devotion to Moravian College? Here we believe there is an opportunity for improvement. If one or two suggestions may be given charitably, why cannot the Alumni of M. C. stir up the interest among the youth of their acquaintance, so that the walls will not contain the students hereafter. In fact, let us set the goal higher. Let the Alumni and friends gather students in such number that a new dormitory will be necessary!

How can M. C. be brought before the people? *First*, let us make the College attractive. This can be done through the courses offered, library advantages, student organizations and Christian influence. *Second*, let the ministerial Sons of M. C. give, at least, one period of twenty minutes a year for a presentation of the claims of M. C. on the youth of their congregations. *Third*, let each one, personally, be a loyal Son of our Alma Mater wherever and whenever possible. This is the spirit,—

"When our College days are over,
And our ways shall part;
Still by thee we'll be united,
Still be *one* in heart."

R. E. S.



Look Here

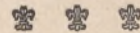
Somebody, with his or her head gear out of order, felt constrained to send the editor an unsigned note, saying that "consensus of opinion" as used by Mr. Rights in his article in the March issue of the COMENIAN, is incorrect. The writer of this anonymous criticism adds that the word, "consensus," covers all Mr. Rights wishes to imply. Now we beg to inform our esteemed (?) friend that the word, "incorrect," finds its best application to the criticism offered rather than to phrase as used in the COMENIAN.

We do not claim to be infallible in our understanding and use of the English language, but in this particular case we dare to insist that we are not at fault. In the first place, the phrase as used was given as a quotation and therefore, whether it be grammatically right or wrong in itself, it is quite in order as it stands. But secondly, it is not in itself "incorrect." In Funk & Wagnalls' Standard Dictionary of the English language, there is given this example of the *correct* use of the phrase in question:

"The *consensus* of opinion seems to be that these so-called 'Celts' were the introducers of Aryan speech into Britain.

Westminster Review, Aug., '91, p. 229."

We shall always be very glad to receive any just criticisms which our friends may have to offer in regard to what appears in the COMENIAN. But we kindly ask that such criticisms be sent with the signature of the sender. So hereafter, kind friend, please sign your name and spare your ignorance from publicity. E. L. M.



C. L. S.

The program of the debate meeting, held on March 6, was as follows: Extemporaneous speeches—Mr. Strohmeier, "The Melting Pot;" Mr. Kuehl, "Did Bacon Write Shakespeare?"; Mr. Wedman, "Canada's Attitude in this War;" Mr. Wucherer, "Why I am a Student Volunteer;" Mr. Henkelmann, "Our Glee Club." First declaimer, Mr. P. Allen, gave "Hamlet's Soliloquy." Mr. Fishel gave the review. The debate, *Resolved*, That the Ship Purchase Bill should be Passed, was debated, affirmatively, by Messrs. Limbach and Ruprecht; negatively, by Messrs. Billheimer and Zimmerman. The president's decision was in favor of the negative, and was upheld by the house. The *per se* vote favored the negative.

Miscellaneous meeting, held March 13, was as follows: Mr. Richter read the essay, entitled "Are the Aborigines of America of Mongolian Stock?" Mr. Splies reviewed the week's events. The narration, given by Mr. Weber, was "A Scene at the Natural Bridge." The orator, Mr. Wedman, spoke on "Enjoyment with a Purpose." Mr. Funk gave a violin solo. Mr. Spaugh, the editor, read his paper, entitled "Comedia Comenia."

The public meeting program rendered on Saturday evening, March 20, enthused a large number of interested spectators. Though a debate meeting, it held the closest attention of the large audience for two hours and twenty minutes. The first number on the program was

(Concluded on page 88.)



Three Strikes!!

WE dedicate this page to the American god—Jupiter-Baseballus. We are trying to make a hit. We want to give something striking, with diamond-like brilliancy and catchy sayings, and we are game enough to take the field, and by fair means or foul, score our point. Moreover, we have three good bases for our action, and will try to use all three in the long run. This motion should find a second in the person of our captain. In such matters of great pitch and moment, when the sphere is undergoing mighty concussions, do not think that we are mere knockers or that we are batty. Do not be put out.

Vaclav has a job in a restaurant for next summer, batting out flies.

Limbaugh and Pfohl will eventually develop into great catchers. At least they are now able to clean up everything in sight around home plate.

The Comenian (April 1, 1935).—The new Hassler Athletic Stadium will be opened Saturday with a game between Moravian and Harvard. Probably 90,000 Bethlehemites, and as many out-of-towners, will attend. Long will the memory of the donor and philanthropist be cherished, Hon. Roy Hassler, millionaire man with the dough from Lititz, Pa., and Philadelphia. It is interesting to note that in the game Saturday, young Roy Hassler, Junior, will lead the Moravian team, and young Ed. McCuiston, Jr., will hold down third.

Prof. Moses told Richter to write a theme on baseball and hand it in the following day. A paper was handed in upon which were written the following words: "Rain yesterday. No game."

The \$100,000 infields are no longer secure. Even the M. C. letter men are not sure of their positions. A probable line-up, however, for the first game of the season will be as follows: Pitcher, Barthold; catcher, Dech; 1b, Splies; 2b, Kant; 3b, Zimmerman; outfield, Vancura, J. George Bruner and Swavely; shortstop, Hoffman.

It is reported that E. Wesenberg, either last summer in Wisconsin, or last week along North Main Street, made such good time in an attempted home run that he ran into himself. He was put out for interfering with the runner.

Exploit of Elaine No. 10073: The valorous and steamy M. C. pitcher is in the box. With the motion of a stem winder he tightens the spring and uncorks. The Villain is at bat, gnashing his teeth with rage and Spear-mint. The deadly pill hurtles through the ozone at the rate of 50,000 kilometers per second, Eastern time. Keenan whistles, twelve Fem. Semites faint, Dr. Schwarze casts aside stub of cigar. Ball strikes the pit of Villain's stomach with sickening thud. Elaine squeaks joyfully, "What a beautiful catch!"

Tipperary, in Chinese, as sung by Moravian College students at the ball games:

Shih ko yuan lu tao Ti po lieh li,
 Pi yao ti jih hsing tsou,
 Shih ko yuan lu tao Ti po lieh li,
 Yao chien wo ngai tzu nu;
 Tsai hui pi ko ti li,
 Tsai chi en Lei ssu Kwet-rb,
 Shih ko yuan lu tao Ti po lieh li,
 Tan wo hsin tsai na'rb.

A PICK-UP.

One Time(s) a Country Gentleman from the other side of the Globe drove up to the station and hitched his horse to a Saturday Evening Post. He bought a ticket to Smiths and took the Railroad Man's. On the train was a Judge, whose lips were Puck-ered, whistling "This is the Life." However, he took a seat by a Youth's Companion and gazed at the Cosmopolitan company. Suddenly the Express was wrecked and Everybody('s) saw the Evening Star. Our hero said he was not ready to "die jest (Digest) yet," and he was dragged from the ruins by a Popular Mechanic. The Inquirer asked the way to the North American continent, and when fully convinced that no one needed a Hearst's, he decided, with the others, to take an Outing by Field and Stream. The Smart Set enjoyed the Outlook, and after a few Snappy Stories, they started to Munsey home. But a Harper, a Weekly fellow, began to Menace them, and the Designer asked what the American Boy had to do with the World's Work. Our hero boldly replied that Today's everyone so Independent that it would take a Century to find out. After the Young People's Short Stories, the sky suddenly Herald(ed) Sunset, so our hero turned homeward and exclaimed, "How good it is to return to the old Farm and Fireside!"

Y. M. C. A.

The feature of this month was the successful joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. from the Moravian College for Women and the Y. M. C. A. of this institution, on the evening of March 21, in the Borhek Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Richard Shields was the leader. After a hymn Mr. Kant led in the opening prayer. This was followed by a missionary hymn sung enthusiastically by the student body.

The address for the evening was delivered by Miss Bonine, a missionary from Mexico, now residing in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Her address began with a very able and delightful account of the scenery and conditions of Mexico as the tourist sees them. After this she developed the very striking contrast with the conditions as the missionary sees them. She said, "My heart aches for Latin America. If ever there is a dark continent in the world today, it is Latin America, and my plea is that you shall remember the missionary work in Mexico in your prayers, as well as the other countries of the wide world. The only way we can teach these people is by sending missionaries to Latin America who can preach the gospel. Whenever the Latin American hears the gospel it puts new vim into his blood. In regard to politics, it is a case of the blind leading the blind. Leader after leader takes charge and is killed off." Miss Bonine concluded her address with a very strong appeal for missionaries to Mexico.

Following the address Miss Catharine Lapsley, of the Y. W. C. A., sang a very beautiful solo, accompanied by Miss Agnes Nelson on the piano. The quartet, consisting of Messrs. Fulmer, Henkelmann, Rights and E. Clewell, sang a selection which was followed by the closing prayer, led by Mr. Rights. The service was concluded with a few moments of silent prayer succeeded by the Benediction.

March 4, the meeting was led by Mr. Swavelly, and the topic was "Billy Sunday and His Work." Mr. Wucherer led in the opening prayer. The scripture was read from the fourth chapter of 1st John. Reference was made to the wonderful system employed by Rev. Sunday; to the fact that he reaches many people who are unchurched; to the climactic arrangement of his discourses, and to the earnestness and sincerity of the man.

On the evening of March 11, Mr. Michel was leader. The topic was "Shields against Temptation." The principal ideas expressed were the need of a determined vigilance against sin, and the use of the power of prayer to shield us against temptations. Increase the "power of will" that God has given us as a guard against sin. Always keep busy, never be idle.

Thursday, March 18, Mr. Stoltz was leader, and the topic was the "Quiet Hour." Mr. E. Clewell led in the opening prayer. This was a very impressive meeting,

and the beneficial effects of the "Quiet Hour" were much emphasized. The following questions were discussed: Have I found value in prayer, or waste of time? Do we know men who have gone through their life with prayer and found it valuable and a comfort? Do we know whether Christ believed in praying? At the close of the meeting a few moments of silent prayer were held during which the organist softly played "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The service was followed by a short business session.

March 25, the meeting was led by Mr. Vancura. The subject was "The Moravians in Bohemia." Rev. Flinn, of New York City, led in the opening prayer. Mr. Vancura, who was born and raised in Bohemia, gave a very good idea of the commerce, resources, and products of this country. The Moravian educational system was discussed. Bohemia seems to be growing. Many interesting questions were asked concerning this historical country.

This month the deputation team only visited Shimer's Station on Sunday, March 28. Messrs. Flath, Fishel, Everoad, W. Allen and Kilpatrick constituted the team. Mr. Flath delivered the address, Mr. Kilpatrick presided at the organ, and a duet was sung by Messrs. Fishel and Everoad, followed by a quartet consisting of Messrs. Fishel, Everoad, W. Allen and Kilpatrick.

Saturday, March 13, the election of officers was held in Prof. Schwarze's class-room. The following men were elected to serve for next year, April 1, 1915, to April 1, 1916: President, Mr. Kuehl; Vice-President, Mr. E. Clewell; Secretary, Mr. Strohmeier; Treasurer, Mr. Stoltz.

The Mission Study classes will be resumed after the Easter vacation. The book to be taken up is "John Hus, the Martyr of Bohemia," by Prof. Schwarze, Ph.D., of the Moravian College.

The Prayer Circles are still very regularly attended by the men and are a great source of blessing.

The Foreign work is very encouraging. The Greek Sunday School started by Mr. Rights, in the South Bethlehem Moravian Church basement, has an enrollment of nearly thirty. On Sunday, March 28, a very interesting meeting was held with these men. Mr. Fry, the Secretary of Lehigh Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Michel Dorizas, of University of Pennsylvania, both delivered short addresses, which were greatly enjoyed by the men. A quartet from the college sang "The Whole Wide World for Jesus." Messrs. J. Shields and E. Clewell led in opening and closing prayers. This seems to be a work greatly appreciated by the foreign gentlemen as well as those participating in the teaching and directing.

We can but do as the poet sings:

"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

(Continued from page 85)

a rendition of Edgar Allen Poe's "Raven" by Mr. W. Allen. Mr. Strohmeier read an essay, entitled "The Power of the Troubadour." Mr. Bruner gave a reading called "The Conversion of Mickey." The Glee Club rendered a selection, "Don't You Cry, Ma Honey." The question, "Resolved, That Equal Suffrage should be granted the Women of the United States," was fought to a finish by the four debators. Messrs. R. Shields and Michel took the affirmative, and Messrs. Flath and Zimmerman the negative. The debators waxed so hot that the audience could not refrain from giving hearty applause. The judges, Messrs. T. Shields, C. Shimer, R. Schmich, found it a very difficult task to decide. When finally their verdict was given, it was in favor of the affirmative. This decision greatly pleased the large number of woman suffrage supporters and, perhaps, prevented an outbreak of animosity against those disinclined to believe the advisability of this movement. The *per se* vote of the members strongly favored the negative, while the vote of the ladies present, in a manner, favored the affirmative.



ATHLETICS.

BASKETBALL.

The 'Varsity closed its season with a bow to Drexel, at Philadelphia, on March 3. Two new forwards for the Drexel team proved stumbling blocks to our five and helped materially towards a 32-23 victory. All our men played a good game, but were unable to find the net on account of the obstructions on the ceiling. This made an even break for the 'Varsity, with Drexel, and also on the season. The line-up:

Drexel, 32.	Positions.	Moravian, 23.
Demaris	forward.....	Shields
Vanaman	forward.....	Turner
Ingham	center.....	Kuehl
Walls	guard.....	Clewell
Starkweather	guard.....	Flath

Field goals—Vanaman 4, Demaris 3, Turner 2, Shields, Kuehl, Clewell. Foul goals—Demaris, 18 out of 29; Shields, 13 out of 36. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

The following is the summary of the season just passed:

Alumni	12	Moravian.....	38
All-Collegians	12	Moravian.....	36
N. Y. U. Law School	33	Moravian.....	47
Lehigh University	46	Moravian.....	29
Lebanon Valley College.....	32	Moravian.....	33
Franklin & Marshall	38	Moravian.....	27
Lebanon Valley College	34	Moravian.....	31
Schuylkill Seminary	12	Moravian.....	27

Ursinus College	32	Moravian.....	28
N. Y. U. Law School	34	Moravian.....	28
Ursinus College	24	Moravian.....	35
Schuylkill Seminary	27	Moravian.....	24
Drexel Institute	16	Moravian.....	36
Drexel Institute	32	Moravian.....	23

Games won, 7; games lost, 7.

Points scored by Moravian, 439; by opponents, 372.

Captain Shields was the highest point-getter, with a total of 222; 110 of these were from the foul line.

The captain for the ensuing season has not yet been elected.

BASEBALL

There is not much to report in this department of our athletics, on account of the cold weather. With a cold wind blowing over the diamond the practice has been placed entirely on the managerial end of the game. Assistant Manager Hassler has been busy on the schedule and has had the following schedule approved by the Athletic Committee:

April 28	Pending (Blair Hall), away.
May 1	Keystone State Normal.
May 5	Lehigh Freshmen.
May 8	Open.
May 12	Delaware State, away.
May 15	Schuylkill Seminary.
May 19	Open.
May 22	Keystone State Normal, away.
May 26	Open.
May 29	Drexel.
June 5	Coopersburg, away.
June 9	Alumni.

N. B.—Home games unless otherwise noted.

TENNIS.

The date for the beginning of the inter-class tournaments, which were predicted in the March COMENIAN, has now been definitely fixed as April 19. Each class will meet every other class in doubles and singles. These tournaments will last until April 27.

The following games have been scheduled to date.

FIRST TEAM.

May 7, Friday, 4 p.m.,	Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, home.
May 10, Monday, 4 p.m.,	Sigma Nu Fraternity, South Bethlehem.
May 14, Friday, 4 p.m.,	Y. M. C. A., of Allentown, home.
May 15, Saturday, 1 p.m.,	Northampton Tennis Club, of Easton, home.
May 18, Tuesday, 4 p.m.,	open.
May 20, Thursday, 4 p.m.,	Sigma Nu Fraternity, home.

May 22, Saturday, 1 p.m., Northampton Tennis Club, of Easton, at Easton.

May 25, Tuesday, 4 p.m., Y. M. C. A., of Allentown, home.

May 26, Wednesday, 4 p.m., Alumni, home.

May 28, Friday, 4 p.m., open.

May 29, Saturday, 1 p.m., Northampton Tennis Club, of Easton, home.

SECOND TEAM.

May 8, Saturday, 1.30 p.m., M. P. S., home.

May 11, Tuesday, 4 p.m., Sigma Chi Fraternity, home.

May 13, Thursday, 4 p.m., open.

May 14, Friday, 4 p.m., Y. M. C. A., of Allentown, home.

May 15, Saturday, 1 p.m., Northampton Tennis Club, of Easton, home.

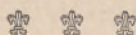
May 19, Wednesday, 4 p.m., Sigma Chi Fraternity, East Bethlehem.

May 21, Friday, 4 p.m., open.

May 22, Saturday, 1 p.m., Northampton Tennis Club, of Easton, at Easton.

May 25, Tuesday, 4 p.m., Y. M. C. A., of Allentown, home.

May 29, Saturday, 1 p.m., Northampton Tennis Club, of Easton, home.



EXCHANGES.

We acknowledge, with thanks, the following Exchanges for March:

The Albright Bulletin, Myerstown, Pa.; *The Black and Red*, Watertown, Wis.; *College Chips*, Decorah, Iowa; *College News*, Annville, Pa.; *The Dial*, Lancaster, Pa.; *The Dickinson Union*, Williamsport, Pa.; *The Hall Boy*, Nazareth, Pa.; *The Ivy*, Winston-Salem, N. C.; *Linden Hall Echo*, Lititz, Pa.; *Ye Manor Chronicle*, South Bethlehem, Pa.; *The Mirror*, Bethlehem, Pa.; *The Moravian Messenger*, London; *Ye M. P. S.*, Bethlehem, Pa.; *The Narrator*, Reading, Pa.; *The N. H. S. Chronicle*, Nazareth, Pa.; *Old Penn*, Philadelphia, Pa.; *Ogontz Mosaic*, Ogontz, Pa.; *The Perkiomenite*, Pennsylvania; *The Spectator*, Columbus, Ohio; *Steel and Garnet*, Philadelphia, Pa.; *The Susquehanna*, Selinsgrove, Pa.; *The Ursinus Weekly*, Colledgeville, Pa.

The two most interesting and instructive articles contained in any of these papers are, in our opinion, the following:

In the *Spectator*—"The Place of the Movie in Modern Life."

And in the *Narrator*—"Alcohol and Its Efficiency."

"Our American industries have discovered that alcohol is robbing both employer and employee of about six billion dollars per year. The great god, Industry, cares not a rap for the moral or social phases of the drink question, although the big men who are his directing forces may be industrially greatly concerned. When alcohol begins to tease and harass the great god's pet mascot, efficiency—that is quite another matter. Because it is a breeder of inefficiency it must go. If industry wants it to go, it will go whether we want it or not.

"At the beginning of the great war in Europe the Kaiser said: 'The nation that drinks the least will win.' Lord Kitchener said: 'Resist alcohol as you would the enemy.' With the declaration of hostilities Czar Nicholas issued his edict which ended once and for all the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquor within the boundaries of the Russian territory. How could Russia at this crisis in her history afford to cut off one-third of her annual revenue rather than give her men liquor? She wanted efficiency. Every commander in the field today in Europe is leading a sober army.

"We all remember that but a short time ago alcohol was thrown out of our own navy. One of the chief considerations which startled our Secretary of Navy concerning the navy and alcohol was that there were nearly ten times as many admissions to the hospital for alcoholism in the American navy as in the British navy. If alcohol was sending so many men to the hospital, it was undoubtedly rendering inefficient a still larger number of men who did not get as far as the hospital. Alcohol in the name of efficiency was barred.

"In the laboratory alcohol has been tested and proved harmful. With the ergograph, a little instrument for measuring the weight lifting strength of the workers, Dr. Kraeplin, of the University of Munich, found that on days when the alcoholic equivalent of a good glass of Bordeaux was taken, the amount of work done by the subjects was decreased from seven to nine per cent.

"President Wilburn, of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., states that before the federal troops closed the saloons in the coal mining districts the average tonnage per day for each miner at work was 5.35. When the saloons were closed the average tonnage increased to 6.52 tons per man, which meant an average increase in wages of more than eleven per cent. per man.

"Thus we see that alcohol and efficiency cannot go hand in hand successfully. Emperors, business men, social reformers, are all agreed upon one thing: Alcoholic drinks work positive harm. The verdicts of laboratory, of industry, and of the nation against alcohol are all the same. The only remedy for inefficiency in all phases of industry, the only remedy for the great social evils of the day and for crime and wretchedness and poverty in this great nation is the total destruction of this efficient evil."

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