

# THE COMENIAN

VIA LUCAS



Vol. 25  
No. 1



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# The Comenian

Volume XXV.

BETHLEHEM, PA., OCTOBER, 1915.

Number 1.

## Dig, Dig, Dig, But—

WILFRED E. VOGLER, '16

OLD M. C.'s doors have opened once more for another year's work, associations and pleasures. For the first few days there were the usual sounds of breaking boxes, hurried footsteps through the halls, the general rush to the stairway on the faintest rumor of "another of the bunch drifted in," the highly interesting and unexaggerated (?) exchange of summer experiences,—thrilling accounts of narrow escapes, daring rescues, hard work and good times. "And boys, eat! Why, I just ate enough to last all year!" Silence ensues.

Most of us have come back after three months of good hard work in lines entirely aside from the work here. We now have among us Northerners, Southerners, Easterners and Westerners, men who have been engaged in the occupations adapted to these different parts of the country from which they come. We all, therefore, have something to talk about. There are at M. C. this year farmers, furniture manufacturers, paper-millers, section hands, and several men who have served in the capacity of conductors on the car lines of Asbury Park, which, incidentally, are reputed to be among the oldest in the United States. (This statement may be confirmed by corresponding with aforesaid gentlemen.) And there are here representatives of the leisure class, who spent their time in "piling up what they did yesterday." This occupation seems to have paid as well as some of the rest.

In an institution the size of Moravian we are apt to become well satisfied with ourselves, and some day will wake up to the fact that we have been drifting along in one of the old, well-trodden ruts, forgetting that there are possibly other ideas than our own. Moravian was or-

iginally founded for the purpose of training men for the ministry, and we want that yet to be its chief and highest aim. The course was formerly as well adapted to the needs of the times as possible, but with the advancing years, much more is not only expected of the minister, but much more is *required*. The men, therefore, to meet these new conditions, naturally require broader courses of study. We have the professors to broaden our courses, and we have the accommodations. But we lack the men to fill the class rooms. M. C. is a small institution, and it is not very well known outside the denomination—and little enough within its own domain.

And to get more students—and I think it is agreed that move is essential NOW—we must have more publicity, through our own men, and through the papers.

Formerly, when it was almost exclusively the sons of Moravian ministers' families that came to M. C., advertisement was practically unnecessary. But of late, for several reasons, these numbers have become smaller from year to year, and it becomes imperative to look outside the Church for men. The advertisements in our Church papers are sufficient to keep M. C. in the minds of those who already know of its work, but since the sons of the older generations have grown up and finished college, there has come a period during which there are very few men in these families old enough to enter college. And if this were not the case, it could not be taken for granted that all Moravian ministers' sons would come to Moravian College to study Theology. So that it has become a matter of importance that M. C. be advertised more widely, within our Church domain, as well as outside.



We have been "digging, digging, digging," but the time has come when we must let the public know it. And when the public does know it, we may sit down and live on our reputation.

The fire of October 31, 1913, gave us the largest and best advertisement that has ever appeared, front page cuts of our buildings, but of our buildings destroyed. Since that time there has been no public notice of the fact that the work was continued, and that the building was rebuilt with all modern improvements, and may compare very favorably with the best in the country. The only conclusion of those who saw cuts of our burned buildings, therefore, must be that with the fire the institution was destroyed. It is now the duty of every loyal son of M. C. to "make good" this wrong impression, and to advertise as much as possible on his own account every opportunity that comes his way.

In addition to one of the best classical courses

in the country, M. C. also offers a good Science course. Many people of the Moravian Church believe that if this scientific course is brought into prominence here, it will mean the downfall of the Theological Department. I believe that it is safe to say that if by any means Moravian might increase her enrollment in the Science course, it would be found that there would be gradually more men going into Theology, for the reason that they would be brought intimately into contact with those men who have accepted that call. Whatever may be opinions on this, the fact remains that this course is as yet untried, and that the Science which those studying Theology have had will prove invaluable to them in the future.

It is not, however, our aim to give less importance to the Theological Department, but to give both the Theological and Scientific courses more *advertisement*.

## Echoes from Eagle's Mere

ROLAND W. STROHMEIER, '17. JAMES M. SHIELDS, '18.

IF it has ever been the experience of any of our readers to be suddenly relieved of a very unpleasant duty, in order to engage in an exceedingly pleasant one, they can surely appreciate our feelings at the close of the last school year. With the pleasing prospect before us of spending the summer amidst the dust of the cement mills and the grease of the steel works, we were suddenly informed that we had been appointed as delegates from our Y. M. C. A. to the Middle Atlantic Student Conference to be held at Eagles Mere, Pa. The opportunity was too good to miss, so a few days later found us, not bending our energies to acquiring the elusive dollar, but well on the way to one of the most beautiful spots in northern Pennsylvania.

Located a few miles west of Scranton, Eagles Mere is ideally situated at a center for such a conference; besides which, it could hardly be surpassed in natural advantages. The resort consists of five large hotels and innumerable bungalows, situated on the very top of a mountain, and about a beautiful little lake. It is es-

pecially equipped for gatherings of this sort, and affords numerous outlets for the energies of a crowd of college students.

Tired and hungry, from a nerve-racking climb up the steep side of the mountain, in a narrow-gauge railway, which provides the only means of access to this well-known resort, we alighted upon the platform of Eagles Mere, and, together with nearly a hundred other delegates, sought our quarters.

After the usual preliminaries and delays the delegates were settled in their rooms. All the larger delegations were placed in cottages and bungalows, while the others were assigned to rooms in the Forest Inn, the largest hotel in the resort and the headquarters of the Convention. Here we were surrounded by the real life and spirit of the Conference. Wherever one might go, in the lobby, on the veranda, even in the halls, he would meet men who introduced themselves and immediately proceeded to become acquainted. All formality was set aside in the general wish to make the most of the time by



fellowship and exchange of ideas. Representatives from nearly all the colleges of Eastern United States, including many students from China, Armenia, Austria, India and South America, met here in the common bond of the Y. M. C. A. Such fellowship is inspiring in itself and when combined with the religious element is sure to bring far-reaching results.

Especially in the dining room was there an opportunity to become acquainted with men of all sorts of ideals and hopes. Often at breakfast one might consume steak and eggs while discussing American politics or the European situation with one of China's promising young men, brimming full of his own country's problems and anxious to carry back with him our ideas and methods. Dinner might perhaps find us engaged in conversation with fellows from one of the big universities, or possibly talking athletics with the Carlisle Indians. And no meal passed without at least half a dozen delegations exchanging yells and good-natured banter; or cheering some popular leader. The spirit of the Conference, while most evident at the regular sessions, yet seemed to actually pervade the atmosphere and to create a feeling of real fellowship. And that fellowship in our minds was the thing which made the Conference what it was, without which the splendid work of the speakers and leaders would have accomplished little or nothing.

As is the case in most student conferences, a great part of the time was devoted to the study of various subjects in small groups. Thus at eight o'clock each morning Bible Study classes, led by different leaders of the Conference, met in cottages, in small groups, and spent the first hour of the day's study in an informal discussion of many student problems. Probably the best attended of these classes were those dealing with student questions from the viewpoint of Jesus' Life and Teachings. Many practical problems of study life were brought up and freely discussed, and as each class was composed of representatives from six or eight different schools, varied opinions and experiences were exchanged. These informal meetings were some of the finest of the whole Conference.

The classes in World Problems, and especially the one dealing with Christianity and Amuse-

ments, were well worth while. At these meetings, composed entirely of college men and presided over by a splendid leader, the whole question of popular amusements was frankly discussed, each individual phase being classified and the Christian's test applied. The running idea throughout, by which all discussion was governed, was that Jesus justifies the true expression of every normal impulse. The amplification of this idea would surely prove a great help for every Christian's choice of amusement.

It is hardly necessary or instructive to go into detail of describing each meeting, and the points brought out by the speakers themselves. However, there were several men who, by their straightforwardness and earnestness of purpose, deserve special mention. Rev. Raymond Robbins, a minister from Chicago, a man interested in social work all over the country, spoke tellingly on social questions and their significance to the individual. He had an unlimited wealth of personal experience and all of his addresses contained many stories taken out of his own life. Even though he did speak much of his own work, every one who heard him felt that he had a perfect right to do so. He is a man among men, and in his last address he spoke to men on the need of each one to face his personal struggle *now*, in such a way as set every one in the audience to thinking and sent them forth to walk about and talk of it till late at night. Every motion and gesture of the man betokened his power as a speaker and leader of men, and showed that he made it the aim of his life to live just as clean as he knew how. After listening two solid hours to his enthusiastic and altogether worth-while address one could not help but feel: This is a man, and with God's help I will be one too.

Saturday evening all meetings were dropped and all the delegations met in the auditorium to give their "stunts." As the names of the colleges were called, its representatives either did something as a whole, or one of their number, gifted in vaudeville or impersonation, performed for them. In the case of the smaller delegation, college yells were given and some also sang their Alma Mater. Needless to say, no one in the crowded auditorium had a doubt but that



something was happening when old M. C. was called for. After at least forty institutions had responded all the delegates proceeded to the athletic field and danced and made merry about a huge bonfire, showing such spirit as is always found when college men get together.

Sunday evening Vespers were held on the lakeside, under the leadership of the Student Volunteers. At that session eloquent appeals for missionaries were made by men from nearly every foreign country represented, and John L. Mott, the son of John R. Mott, the well-known missionary leader, who recently spoke in our own chapel, presented the need for men in the Student Volunteer movement.

Probably the most impressive service of the entire Conference was held just a few days before the close, in the auditorium. Early the same evening, six Chinese students were baptized into the Christian faith, according to denominational preference, having been influenced both by the Conference services and by the sincere Christian spirit and earnestness manifested everywhere. The action taken by these foreign students made the appeal that followed doubly impressive.

At this evening service Sherwood Eddy made his first address to the Conference. He spoke fervently of the great need and opportunity of the present World Situation. Dr. Eddy has long been connected with missionary work, and many

times, both alone and in company with Dr. Mott and others, has visited Russia, China and India for the purpose of holding revival meetings and of interesting the government officials. The power of this speaker and the force with which he brought out his points was certainly remarkable. The entire audience was spellbound while listening to the description of awful conditions, the new enthusiasm of the people for Christianity, and above all to the forceful representation of the great need of the hour, the need for men, for workers, to go out and teach them this Christianity. It was, in short, such an appeal as men hear once in a life time and to which the human heart must respond in some way. Dozens of men decided then and there to give their life and service to those needy millions across the water. It was an impressive service. Those who heard Dr. Mott speak on the same theme in the Central Moravian Church, of Bethlehem, last Spring can gain some idea of this address. After all, it takes something beyond the ordinary to hold the attention of three hundred college men, despite the gnats, mosquitoes and other discomforts, for two whole hours. It simply shows what the spirit of God, coupled with an inherent earnestness and determination, can accomplish in men. May God in His infinite power, bless Dr. Eddy and bring forth real fruits from his work at Eagles Mere.

## Student Life

MARK W. RUPRECHT, '16 SEM.

WE are living in an age in which progression and improvement play a most important part. The wonders of the past, the miracles of those by-gone times are but very simple truths to the enlightened mind of the present day. The twentieth century is here and all is changed. The old established ways are lost whilst new and perplexing roads continually appear. Doubt stalks hither and thither and all is in confusion. But a crisis has been reached. We can no longer shut our eyes to the fact that in our own land anarchy and a selfish socialism have found a firm footing, that tyranny runs rife, and that treachery is to be seen everywhere.

In these days the tendencies are bad, and our nation is by no means exempt from them. And it happens that the greatest evil to be dreaded by us is the desire that has taken hold of the American heart to accumulate great wealth. Every nation is noted more or less for some certain penchant; and as old Rome thought nothing so noble and grand as war, and even as the Grecian heart and soul were lost in art, so the American's whole mind is bent upon making money; and this is rather an ignoble occupation in comparison with that of the others. Although America is one of the youngest of nations, yet it is the richest. And this wealth is not possessed by the



people of our land, but it is in the hands of a few; and these few as a rule increase their riches through means which are open to severe criticism. Many trusts and monopolies are eating up the workingman's substance, and are building an inseparable barrier between the rich and the poor. Whilst splendor and luxury attend the rich, squalor and poverty are with the poor.

Who shall protest against these tendencies? Who shall right those deep wrongs which have been done and are being done? Who shall constitute that great middle class between the rich and the poor, which shall become the pride and strength of the nation? I point to the students of America's universities and tell you that they are the heralds of the coming day, that they are the ones who will overcome all difficulties. As has been said, "the university of today is the training-camp of the future, the scholars are the champions of the coming years." No longer will the nations settle their troubles and adjust their wrongs by means of long and bloody wars, for there is now an easier way, there is a better way. And that is through the statesman, who is not only fully acquainted with politics, but who is also a thorough scholar. One who has toiled as a student year after year, and by this toil making of that mind, which God bestowed upon him, a temple of knowledge and wisdom well adapted to the Master's purposes. This is an eminent truth notwithstanding that it may sound somewhat anachronistic in view of the all too apparent devolution of civilization in Europe today. The hidden goal is still present and mankind most surely approaches it, though periods of violent retrogression break the onward march and lengthen the time of ignorance.

In our age science is everything. Physical prowess has had its day, and our histories are full of the many grand deeds performed by the hand of man. But in the time which *will* come the historian will no longer find his material coming from mere bodily strength; hereafter his task will be more difficult, for he will be compelled to trace the workings of the human brain, and his pages will be covered with the truly grand results of man's mind.

Where then are men to be trained to meet the

change which has occurred, and to accomplish their new duties? The answer is, in our schools, in our colleges, in our universities. And the time the student spends at his school represents the best and most important part of his life; for it is then that he is laying the foundation upon which he intends to rear a structure able to withstand the storms and tempests, which will endeavor to overthrow him during the ensuing years. If the foundation be well laid, then when his thread has been spun and death draws near, he will be able truly to cry, "the battle's fought, the victory's won." But if the foundation be weak and tottering, then will be accomplished nothing during his pilgrimage here upon earth, and only a misspent youth and the ghosts of what might have been will disturb and haunt his last hours.

As science at present sways the world, so the most important part of the student's work is in the domain of knowledge. Here day after day, month after month, and year after year he toils, endeavoring to solve those problems which are calculated to strengthen the mind, to teach how to study, and to store the mind with knowledge. His is a field the richness and fertility of which never grow less, but whose harvest becomes more and more plenteous each and every time it is garnered; thereby continually offering him an incentive to study, and always rewarding him in a way in which he delights, and so substantially that he never grows weary of his task.

It is true that oftentimes he becomes discouraged and disheartened, when after great toil failure stares him in the face, and probably, if he were then left to himself, he would not be able to continue with his work; but would be compelled to abandon all, and to feel that his hopes and ambitions could never be realized. But he has master minds to direct and encourage him—men who have spent a lifetime in the pursuit of knowledge, men who have themselves often met defeat and turned it into victory, men who have lived through failure and great difficulties, and who are competent to pilot the pupil through all the dangers which he may encounter; and in the student's very failure, by giving him the benefit of their own experiences and, by leading him out



# THE COMENIAN

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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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## Anniversary Salutatory

It is with a sense of gratitude and pride that the staff extends greetings to the readers of THE COMENIAN. After twenty-five years, this organ, which is devoted to student and alumni interests of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary, takes pride, first, in celebrating the memory of those who organized and sent forth the initial copy. And second, THE COMENIAN prides itself that it will have years of service in the future, and who can say what that future will bring forth?

We trust that this exponent of College and Seminary interests will continue to uphold the standard of literary attainment and that, with the changing years, it may more truly reflect those lofty ideals both of Progress and Truth for which our Alma Mater stands.

May we remember the twenty-fifth birthday of THE COMENIAN as a worthy volume to be added to those which have preceded and be an example of literary endeavor which shall go down in history with the "well done" of critics stamped across its memory.

R. E. S.

## Whither?

Friend reader, did it ever occur to you that the pain of the sacrifice for attainment is the correct measure of true progress? There can be no lasting progress which in its realization has been divorced from sacrifice. And consequently, in the final expression truth and progress alone can stand on the left side and approach eternal profit. This is an approximation of a pivotal law of existence. It at once eliminates the sordid struggle for existence and deals only with the eternal verities. It is a law which is entirely objective in its nature. It is a law of life—of the birth of man, of the birth of nations, why not of the birth of a world?

Through all retrogression the entire creation labors steadily onward toward divinity. In this sense, speaking of nations, Alexander Dumas, in "Joseph Balsamo," wrote very truly: "Nations form but one vast body. Men, though born at different periods, in different ranks, arrive all in turn at that goal to reach which they were created. They are continually advancing, though seemingly stationary, and if they appear to retreat a step from time to time, it is but to collect strength for a bound which shall carry them over some obstacle in their way." Considering the Divine purposes there is no room for pessimism. There can be no permanent retrogression. It would indeed seem at times, and especially now, as if social deterioration were getting beyond the control of mankind. Yet does not the very fact that there is a hue and cry against the crimes of society augur toward better days? And if you have no faith in the power of man to improve the conditions under which he lives, is your confidence in God of the same nature?

In your answer to the above question will lie your idea as to the world-result of the terrible blood-struggle raging today among the oldest of civilized peoples. Is it the death-struggle of civilization, of Christianity, or the birth-pangs of new life, of regeneration? Christian friends, can you not see a divine purpose in the horror of the twentieth century? Is it not a punishment for apostacy? And if so, is it not also a blessing? Is it not a blessing even to be constrained to return to the Kingdom of our Lord and God? Mankind has again made a blood-sacrifice neces-



sary that peace may prevail. It is too early to say that this shall be and this shall not be, but is it too early to trust to the love and mercy of the Omniscient and Omnipotent One?

It remains with you whether you will consider these words but theories or incontrovertible facts. They are merely honest thoughts. This much is, however, certain: the elements of progress are absolute, whether it be in reference to men or to nations. Previous to true progress must come labor and sacrifice, sometimes even the sacrifice of human life. It is a man's job, but this is also a man's world; and there is always the unfailing assurance of a beneficent divine overruling.

M. W. R.



**Sans Ability** Again the curtain has been lifted at M. C. It was with a feeling of one making his first appearance upon the stage that certain ones came forward. One glance was sufficient to convince the observer that changes had taken place. No longer were the faces of those to whom we were wont to look for guidance seen in their customary places. What was the result? Did the realization so suddenly brought to us cause us to grope about like one attempting in vain to find an object in the dark? A more careful investigation answered all perplexing questions. Each of the departed was seen busily engaged in his sphere of activity, faithful and diligent in his vocation. Younger men had advanced to fill their places. These, determined that no fault of theirs shall be a hindrance to the work of their predecessors, enthusiastically took up their role. This was most encouraging. It showed that expectations were realized; proved that necessity prompts one to action.

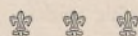
But necessity must not be the only incentive, for should it remain so, discouragements are more apt to confront us. Something higher must be sought. So we are obliged to toil on with a constant determination until the ability acquired permits us to perform our duties with more pleasure. At that stage we will join Pope in saying,

"Reason's whole pleasure, all the joys of sense,  
Lie in the words—health, peace, and *competence*."

Unquestionably every office of a college demands the best that a man can give. Their conspicuity in the college sphere, their relations to the activities of the college, call for the highest endeavor. With this in mind, let us spare no energy to reach a high degree of efficiency, nor allow pleasure to prevent the accomplishment of our ideas, or as Shakespeare put it,

"These should be hours for necessities,  
Not for delights."

H. A. K.



**An Appreciation** Among the most interesting of the commonplaces of life are those little stories about men who are not great in politics, nor as professional men, but are intensely in earnest in doing their work thoroughly, to the best of their knowledge, and with an idea of pleasing those for whom their work is done. In this class we wish to catalogue the name of one who has been in our midst for five years and expects to remain at his post for some time to come. We refer to Mr. Charles Werst, our janitor, helper, friend.

Not many of the older Alumni are acquainted with Mr. Werst, but to them we introduce him, now. We, who have known Mr. Werst, realize his worth to the institution and to ourselves. One of the students spoke of him recently as "one of the most obliging men I ever saw." This much we can say of our janitor, he is always cheerful, ready with an anecdote or illustration (perhaps a drawing), is faithful to his calling, and, moreover, if you ask him for aid in mending furniture, finding a needed box, hanging a picture, or helping in any way, he is cordial, willing and capable.

We wish, therefore, not so much to give Mr. Werst a feeling of greater importance, but to express publicly our esteem for his faithfulness, our pleasure in his stories and our thanks for his considerate usefulness here at old M. C. Long live Mr. Werst.

R. E. S.





## "Skittyboops"



THE annual Freshman crop of this country has now been picked.

Like oranges and other tropical fruit, Freshmen are picked when they are green. Out of about one hundred thousand of those worthies who have entered college this fall, there will be a very few of the said number who will refrain from buying chapel tickets for the entire season from the over polite Sophomores.

They will apply to the janitor for enrollment in his Greek classes and will try to buy bridles for Hebrew ponies (which is impossible) and will perform many other quaint and amusing tricks.

Many of them have come from magnificent high schools and will know so much that isn't required by the upper classmen that they will have to spend weeks in the bathtub with their clothes on, getting the superfluous intelligence soaked out of them. Freshmen have also entered from the remote back countries where the rural mail deliveries are a dream of the future. They will wear peculiar pants and shoes which bulge in the wrong place; and they will have peach fuzz on their chins and their coats will only fit in the button holes.

These perspiring young men will be regarded with much scorn by the students who learned how to collar and throw a dress suit before they entered grammar school. But why worry, in a year they will be Sophomores and could Aristotle be living he would turn green with envy.

CLEWELL: "What is the fare to New York one way?"

Pie Face: "Which way?"

VOGLER: "Why is Wedman like a copper wire?"

Andy Stolz: "Pull the trigger."

Vogler: "He is such a good conductor."

ONE of the Freshmen had been cautioned by his parents to say that he had dined if he was asked to dine without calling.

Upon his very first time out he was asked to have a bite.

The answer was very prompt and precise. "Thank you; I have bitten."

How can a man  
Get hot  
Beneath his collar  
When he wears a sport shirt?  
Or do sport shirt wearers  
Consider it  
Unladylike  
To have tempers?

WHEN a woman has a secret—  
Although she may not show it—  
She's just as angry as can be  
If no one wants to know it.

FOR SALE.—Automobile. The tires are bad, the axles are sprung, there's a grind in the transmission, the radiator leaks, the carburetor is on the blink, there's a pound in the engine and the body is busted. Otherwise the car is in fine condition.

POLLY: "There seems to be something the matter with my head. I have a whirring sensation."

Otto: "Probably it would be well to consult a wheel-right."

"Mr. WISKITTS, Mr. Wiskitts," droned the bell boy.

The foyer of the Rockabiltor Hotel was crowded with youth and beauty, not to say health and wealth and bustle and confusion.

The stout man with the leathery shoe laces lolled back languidly in an Abe and Morris chair, blowing rings of cigar smoke into the air and recklessly letting them escape.

"Mr. Wiskitts, Mr. Wiskitts," droned the bell boy.

"Here, boy," he said loudly.

"Wanted on the phone, Mr. Wiskitts," said the boy.

"Bell phone or New?" asked the stout man.

"Bell," replied the boy, and the stout man looked at a dime fondly and then gave it to him and walked over to the phone.

"Number, please?" said the operator.

"Would you mind telling me the time?" said the stout man. Then, nodding importantly, he hung up and went back around the corner to his banana stand.

WHEN a girl meets a man after her own heart the chances are that he isn't.

RECEIVED of A. Farmer, One Kick in the Pants, in payment for Stolen Apples.  
Signed, Boy.

SUITOR: "I love you, dear."

Girl: "But mother says that you love yourself better."

SUITOR: "I love us both."

HINKS: "The street cars haven't been so crowded lately as usual."

Pop: "That so?"

Hinks: "Sure. Why, coming from Allentown the other night I had only one person on each foot."

HERO: "Some women are not so bad as they paint themselves."

A STARTLING discovery by E. L. Clewell: The old-fashioned straphanger is being rapidly replaced by the gink who keeps a precarious position on the fender of a jitney buss.

PAX: "A married couple should pull together like a team of horses."

Sherlock: "Yes and they probably would if they only had one tongue between them."



## Echoes from the Thirty-two Points

Coming together as we do from almost every corner of our little globe, it seems only right and proper that we devote a small section of this paper—usually entitled "Locals," to summer news of our Alumni and students.

A most entertaining and pleasant evening was that of September twenty-third, when Professor and Mrs. Schwarze gave their annual reception to the students, in Comenius Hall. In addition to the recounting of wondrous tales of summer experience, active plans for college activities were discussed and to a certain extent formed. The Glee Club was in active evidence, as were Spaug's Victrola and Herr Funk's violin. After the serving of refreshments—the Sophomores in accordance with tradition acting as butlers—the happy occasion was brought to its conclusion by the singing of "College Ties." The student-body regrets that Mrs. Schwarze was unable to be present.

Detroit was the field in which two of our men did extensive work this summer. That city this year started the Daily Vacation Bible School movement with thirteen schools. R. E. Shields, having gained similar experience in other large cities, was appointed general superintendent of the new work. He was assisted by Edgar L. Clewell, who was placed in charge of one of these schools. Both fellows report good results and a "great time." At the close of the session a canoe trip was taken through the scenic Upper Lake St. Clair region, Canada. Both then returned to their respective homes for the remaining weeks of the summer vacation. R. E. Shields, however, spent a few days in New York City, with the Reverend V. G. Flinn, before coming back to the Alma Mater.

R. E. Shields reports that he was able to be present at an Alumni celebration of "Old Hope Seminary for Girls," Hope, Indiana. Money is being collected to raise a monument in memory of this now extinct institution.

While the students were all engaged in some kind of work, the Faculty makes the same claims. Besides devoting much time in preparing for the coming year's classes, the various members spent their vacation as follows:

President Augustus Schultze remained for the most time in Bethlehem, spending but a few days in Pottstown at the home of his daughter; a short visit was also made in New York City.

Dean A. G. Rau and family were near Geneva, N. Y., for the greater part of the summer.

Doctor W. V. Moses remained in Bethlehem; occasionally flying trips were made to New York City, Delaware Water Gap and various other places of interest.

Doctor W. N. Schwarze was also claimed by Bethlehem almost all summer; he did a great deal of work substituting in the several near-by congregations.

The John Huss Memorial Services at Gnadenhütten, Ohio, were conducted by Doctor S. H. Gapp, who was spending a short vacation with a classmate, Rev. Weinland.

State and City Institutions in Columbus, Ohio, kept Mark W. Ruprecht busy for the greater part of the summer. On July 4 he visited Zimmerman and Gutensohn; the latter was section boss on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company during day-time. In the evening he is reported to have strolled six blocks from his home. Whither, O Gutensohn?

As an article in this issue will show, Roland Strohmeier and James Shields attended a Y. M. C. A. conference at Eagles Mere. On returning from this peaceful trip, Jimmie, along with several other fellows, assisted the Bethlehem Steel Works in making shrapnel and other harmless articles of war. His companions were R. Henkelmann, A. D. Stolz, Carl Wolter and Paul Allen.

Roy D. Hassler is back with us as assistant to the Chair of Science; he recalls some hard work last summer, coupled with some days spent at a house-party along the Susquehanna.

Hope, Indiana! Fishel, Pfohl, Everroad, R. Shields, Bruner, and "Cheese" Limbach kept this little "burg" on pins and needles for several weeks. When doing nothing else, barb wire fences were cut, property damaged, etc., etc., by the invading auto. Hear, Cheese!

C. Otto Weber was in the Adirondacks nearly all summer. "Great time, fellows!"

And then, those trolley-car conductors. Enough said! For further information see W. E. Vogler, Sammie Wedman, and Stolz.

Our brilliant shortstop, Fulmer, claims to have played semi-professional baseball in Philadelphia. A printing machine and the female assistant of a certain candy store demanded the rest of his time.

After a great deal of misfortune Henry A. Kuehl is able to be with us again this year; he was at home nearly all summer, and occasionally played "rook" with friend Splies—the box manufacturer *pro tem*.

Michigan State roads kept Clarence Richter busy when not out "fussing."

Hagen and Evans managed to exist on a good time at Lititz, Pa.

Movies! W. Allen says he is quite proficient in running a moving-picture machine, having had three months' experience in West Salem, Illinois.

G. Mueller worked in a canning factory for several weeks, then "rolled pills" in a drug store for the rest of the time.

Besides taking a short vacation in the Poconos, George Turner spent his time at Redington, in the Moravian Church Archives, and working for the Pennsylvania State Highway Department.



Ed. Wesenberg spent the greater part of his time in a paper mill. Walter Wesenberg, Sem. '14, is reported to be well and enjoying his work.

Rev. Madsen, '03 Sem., was appointed pastor of the Trinity Congregational Church, Gloucester, Mass., his former pastorate being at Newburgh, N. Y.

J. Mueller, '14, received the degree of M.A. from Lehigh University, last June, and is now engaged in High School work at Virden, Ill.

R. Stout, O. Rice, L. Luckenbach and A. Johnston, all '14 men, spent three weeks at Plattsburg Military Camp, N. Y.

J. Ludwig, '14, is now a student of Dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania.

Douglas Rights, '15 Sem., is taking a course at the Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass.

News from Buffalo, N. Y., states that A. Flath, '15, is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. "Happy" says that he is about to set sail on the sea of matrimony.

James Munger and Roy Christ have entered Lehigh University. The former is taking up Business Law, while the latter is interested in Electrical Metallurgy.

News from Winston-Salem:

William Bollin, says Mack, is alive and at the same time night superintendent of the South Side Cotton Mill.

Robert McCuiston, as superintendent of the Forsyth Dining Room Furniture Company, paid a visit to Grand Rapids, Mich., in the interest of his company.

Mack worked in the furniture factory all summer, and had a good time, incidentally.

Spaugh spent his time studying the piano.

On June 15, 1915, at 10 a.m., in the home of the bride at Freeland, Pa., Theophil H. Mueller, '12, Sem., instructor in German at Lehigh University and Moravian College, was married to Miss Ermyl Christian, Moravian Seminary and College for Women, '14. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Mr. Beard, of the Methodist Church. John A. C. Mueller, '14, was best man, and Miss Margaret S. Zook, Moravian Seminary, '13, was Maid of Honor. Besides several of the bride's schoolmates were present Mr. P. G. Mueller, '17, and a member of the groom's fraternity—making the occasion a distinctly college wedding. After the ceremony the bridal party motored to Wilkes-Barre, whence the bride and groom left for Wisconsin on a six week's wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Mueller are at home at No. 37 East Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

D. Hayes Keech, Sem. '06, is an energetic member of the Rotary Club of Allentown; he is also editor of the "Smile," a weekly publication of that Club.

Rev. Allen E. Abel shall begin his duties in the pastorate of Palmyra on October 10. Rev. W. H. Vogler, formerly pastor of that congregation, has now retired and is at Nazareth, Pa.

### C. L. S. Notes.

*September 25.* First meeting of the year. Preliminaries having been gone through, the president made his inaugural address. When last year's graduates had been placed on the honorary list, the meeting was temporarily adjourned while the members witnessed the initiation of the two prospective members. This important part of the program completed, the members re-assembled in Comenius Hall. Then after being duly impressed with the solemn importance attached to membership in the society, Messrs. Paul Bahnson and Steinmiller were admitted. Necessary business being completed, the meeting was adjourned.

*October 2.* The chaplain having performed his duty and the minutes being read and approved, the extemporaneous speeches were as follows: "The Past Summer in My Home City," Mr. Fulmer; "Fellowship and Co-operation as Watch-words for this College year," Mr. R. E. Shields; "Have M. C. Students Any Obligations Over Against the Community?" Mr. Wedman; "Thoughts on Getting Back to M. C.," Mr. Mueller; "A Short Appreciation of the Faculty," Mr. Kuehl; "How I Spent My Vacation," Mr. Wolter; "Summer Impressions," Mr. Hagen; "Bethlehem in 1950," Mr. Kemper; "The Coming Basketball Season," Mr. J. Shields. The reader was Mr. Gutensohn: "After Twenty Years," O. Henry. After the customary intermission, Mr. W. Allen gave the Review for the Week. Necessary business being completed, the meeting was adjourned.



### Y. M. C. A.

"Well begun is half done," is a well-known proverb and such is the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. this year at M. C.

The following is the program which we intend to follow:

#### SEPTEMBER:

- Center on the Freshmen.
- Call on every Freshman individually.
- Start the Bible Classes.
- Receive the Freshmen.

#### OCTOBER:

- Center attention on the whole student-body.
- Get the Freshmen actively engaged in the work.
- Introduce Freshmen to the Church.

#### NOVEMBER:

- Organize Community Service.
- Emphasize Foreign Missions through the Volunteer Band and visits of the secretaries.
- Mingle with the athletes.

#### DECEMBER:

- Emphasize individual evangelistic work.
- Organize prayer groups.

Set up evangelistic deputations for the holiday visits.

#### JANUARY:



Hold series of lectures on Christian fundamentals.

**FEBRUARY:**

Renew all regular activities. Present world-wide work among students to the institution.

**MARCH:**

Study Charter, Constitution and By-Laws.

Make plans for Summer Conference.

Hold life-work lectures.

**APRIL:**

Prepare for Summer Camps.

Push subscriptions for *The North American Student*.

Enlist the Seniors for service after graduation.

**MAY:**

Complete Summer Conference delegation.

Finish odds and ends of the year.

Arrange for fall opening.

**JUNE:**

Commencement.

Close and audit accounts.

Collect material for the following year.

This concludes the program at the present writing and is the idea which the Y. M. C. A. hopes to accomplish this year.

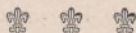
J. Shields and Strohmeier were elected delegates last June to the Eagles Mere Conference. They report a splendid time in every way. (See article in this issue.)

J. H. Ehlers, Y. M. C. A. Student Secretary, visited us a few hours, September 26, and held a meeting with the Cabinet, and directed the program as stated preceding.

At the evening chapel service Mr. Ehlers gave a very interesting and helpful address, inspiring to the old men as well as the new. We take this opportunity of wishing Mr. Ehlers God's rich blessings on all his work and among the colleges and universities with which he is connected.

Some time in the near future we hope to have Mr. R. M. Russell, Jr., of Princeton Theological Seminary, speak to us on the subject of foreign missions. Mr. Russell is a student volunteer and we hope to hear some good thoughts and ideas expressed at this meeting.

In conclusion, we have the program, the men and determination. "Watch us." God willing.



The shallows murmur  
But the deeps are dumb

—Goethe.

## One Hundred and Nine Years After

BY PAUL J. ALLEN

A hymn appropriate to the occasion having been sung and followed by a short responsive service, led by Bishop C. L. Moench, Doctor Schultze, as president of the institution, delivered the opening address. This year, 109 a.u.c., should be made one of the brightest as well as most successful in the history of the institution. The last year's large class of graduates succeeded by a small incoming Freshman class, makes the student-body unusually limited, yet in spite of the paucity of numbers, close association and keen competition should not fail to bring out the best in the lives of the men. Concentration, intensity of erudition, must be cultivated in order that a firm foundation may be secured in the rock of Eternal Truth. Just as in nature there are months of slow growth before the harvest, so in our lives these college days must be devoted to intellectual work; thus shall character be built to meet the battles of manhood. Inspiration also must play a prominent role in our striving after knowledge; no one should be satisfied with the mere husks of education, but rather should penetrate to the very core of his task. Above all, let true, honest principles be laid down by individuals that the Christian spirit may pervade the very life of this historical institution.

On this occasion it was the pleasure of the students and their friends to hear a few words from the Reverend C. E. Romig, for many years president of Buxton Grove Theological Seminary, St. John's Antigua. The occasion brought him memories of his college days at M. C. In a short address he urged that the Christian life be led; from his experience with men he has found it to be truly practical; after an investigation he is confident that every one will find the effort of living a higher life truly worth while.

As customary, Rev. Thaeler welcomed the new men to the Bethlehem congregations, stating that they could and should find opportunity for social and Christian work in the Bethlehems. Our college was exceedingly fortunate in not being situated away from a well organized church, and in not being plunged into the vortex of a big city's problems. Situated as we are in an ideal location, there is no reason for students not entering the active work of the home church.

We, Alumni and Students, are indeed grateful that the wooden portico of our library is to be replaced by substantial stone. Rev. Dr. de Schweinitz took great pleasure in announcing that this by no means small substitution would be the gift of one of the donors of the Harvey Memorial Library—Mr. C. E. W. Harvey.

At the same time those present at the re-opening services had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Harvey, the man who has done so much in furthering education at our institution. His words to us were few and free from affectation as is a trait of the true man.

The occasion was closed by a hymn, after the singing of which the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. de Schweinitz.



## Athletics

### Basket Ball

With the opening of another college year, athletic interest is directed once more to that greatest of all indoor sports, basketball. Never before has the prospect appeared better. It was said last year, on good authority, that the team was the best in Moravian's history, and here we are, all ready for another season, with every member of the old squad back and ready for work with the exception of two, Flath and Meissner. With that record for last year, what may we not expect now, with a whole year's added experience to serve in strengthening the weak spots and insure smooth teamwork throughout.

Manager Turner has been hard at work on the schedule and the prospects are that our boys will have to tackle even more difficult propositions than last year. As yet, however, it has not been possible to make out a definite list, as some difficulty has arisen in arranging dates.

The Cubs have no intention of being left in the back-ground either, this year, and will present quite a formidable line-up, despite the loss of two of last year's men. Owing to an injury received during the summer, Captain Mueller will be unable to play for a month or so, and there is also a vacancy at center, but with several of last year's scrubs contending for each position, there is little doubt but that they can be filled nicely.

It only remains now to get down to work, everybody, not only the men on the floor, but the men in the galleries. Let us show the teams that they have the support of every man in college. Enthusiasm never yet failed to carry the day. Everybody out! Let the slogan be "Moravian Ueber Alles." Whoop 'er up and let's go.

### Other Sports

Captain McCuiston has not as yet been able to get the baseball squad out for a fall limbering up, but it is hoped arrangements can be made for a try-out game with the Alumni in a week or two. From all indications a large squad will be on hand for practice in the spring and the team will suffer little by the loss of last year's graduates.

The tennis outlook for the coming spring, while not quite as promising as was hoped, yet allows for no discouragement. A few of the old stars have left, but their places are quickly being filled by others, just as good, and getting better each day by practice. The old team, Hoffman and Allen, are hard at it, preparing for another series of hard tussles. Go to it, fellows, we're with you.

## Exchanges

Unfortunately none of the June issues of our regular exchanges have survived the ravages of vacation house-cleaning and only a few September issues have reached our desk up to this time, so that we can use much of this space in recording good resolutions.

We hope to get into touch with more institutions this year, and by observing the different methods and new ideas which are sure to appear in their various publications, to realize the full benefit of this exchange system. By this means we will be enabled to see ourselves as more of you others see us and profit accordingly.

It will be our endeavor throughout this coming year to adhere to the true spirit of criticism and to judge impartially the merits or defects of all magazines which reach us.

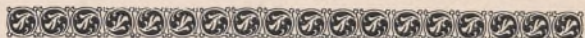
We find on our desk the following exchanges for September: *The Black and Red*, Watertown, Wis.; *College News*, Annville, Pa.; *The Susquehanna*, Selinsgrove, Pa.; *The Ursinus Weekly*, Colledgeville, Pa.

*The Black and Red*: As usual your paper presents a neat and finished appearance and contains some excellent articles. However, the article, "Russian Civilization," presents rather a decided stand against one of the belligerents for publication in a neutral country. It might be well, when speaking of the low status of Russian civilization, to remember the example Russia set for the world in her edict soon after the declaration of hostilities, which forbade the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquor in Russian territory.



It is my joy in life to find  
 At every turning of the road  
 The strong arms of a comrade kind  
 To help me onward with my load;  
 And since I have no gold to give,  
 And love alone must make amends,  
 My only prayer is, while I live—  
 God make me worthy of my friends.

—Frank D. Sherman.





## Student Life

(Concluded from page 5.)

of his troubles and showing him the road to success, aiding him inestimably. This is why men who have been good students are never daunted by failure and are so capable successfully to carry on their life-work. It is not the number of languages you have learned, it is not the quantity of mathematics you have crammed into your head, but it is the intercourse and association with learned and wise men that will materially help you. And it is the mind that knows the individual wants of each scholar and adapts himself to these wants that accomplishes the great work of sending good men into the world.

And since the great majority of the colleges of today are denominational, the instructors, generally, are not only thorough scholars, but they are also earnest Christians, and their good influence attends their labor and permeates it through and through. And it is in this wholesome atmosphere that the student of our time carries on his work. Is it strange then that so much is expected of him? For do not our environments and associations form our characters? And is it not to be expected that the character moulded under such circumstances should be such as to render one well able to play his part in the great drama of life?

The college-campus is also one of the main factors in making of the student a good and useful man. Here everything low and mean is despised, and all that savors of ungentlemanliness is discountenanced. Thus it is that in those sports which are so essential to the student's physical welfare, manliness is honored and upheld, and the playgrounds are really beneficial instead of injurious, as many would have us be-

lieve. They say that there the student finds the time and opportunity in which to plan tricks and concoct schemes. But they are behind the times; for they do not seem to know that the age of harmful tricks is past and that hazing only lives in the memory and in the hearts of a mere handful of creatures who know no better and for whose benefit precautions are still taken. It is now the play of gentlemen, and serves the good purpose of breaking the monotony sometimes attendant upon student life.

For you know the student has arduous duties to perform; that all around him moves systematically and that he is a part of that system. Thus he is early made acquainted with the value of strict attention to duties and he also learns how rightly to attend to them. It is true that the lack of parental care and the liberty enjoyed at school often render a wild nature wilder; but after a few years these fireflies become perfectly tractable, and it is only now and then that some one of them cannot be managed; and this happens, as a rule, when a boy is sent to school, either because he cannot be controlled at home, or because he is there to have a good time. We all know that the immense amount of good done by the college greatly counterbalances the evil to be found there, as well as in other places.

Therefore have the students been allowed to reap the benefits of the college-system, allowed fully to develop their minds and to acquire knowledge among Christian professors and amidst Christian surroundings, and they should be well able to fight successfully their own battles and to obtain recognition from a world slow, but always ready to reward the truly deserving.

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## Autumn Thoughts

The October sky already frowns down upon us, and its frozen tears begin to fall. The little birds have hushed their little lay. So have the fatigued hens. Only a little while and the yawning chasm in the cold, calm features of the Thanksgiving turkey will be filled with voluptuous stuffing and then sewed up. The florid features of the polygamous gobbler will be wrapped in sadness, and cranberry pie will be a burden, for the veal cutlet goeth to its long home, and the ice-cream freezer is broken in the wood-house.—Bill Nye.



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