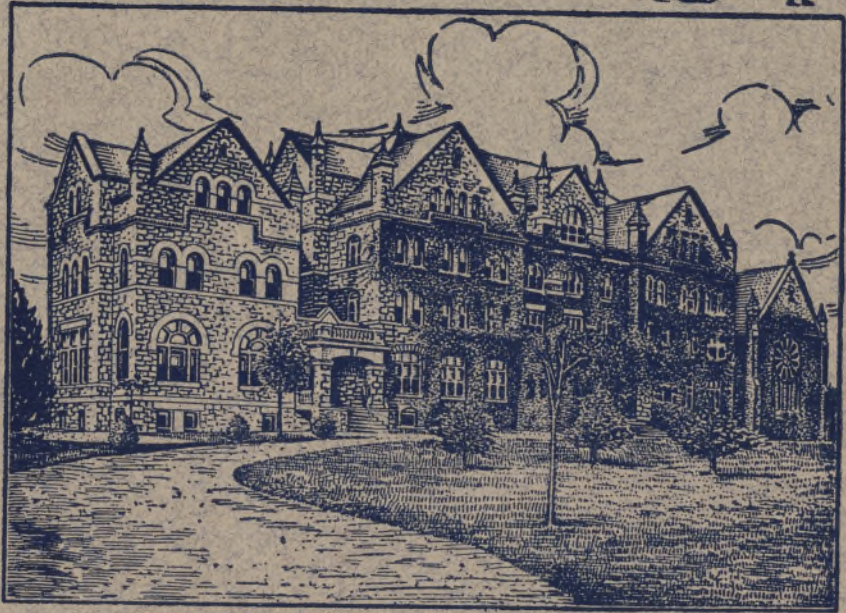


# THE COMENIAN

VIA LUCIS



Vol. 25  
No. 8

Bethlehem, Pa., May, 1916.



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# The Comenian

Volume XXV.

BETHLEHEM, PA., MAY, 1916.

Number 8.

## Physical Preparedness

### Compulsory Physical Instruction

ROY D. HASSLER, '15

**S**PIRIT, Mind and Body," the three words on the triangle of the Young Men's Christian Association, may well be adapted and applied to all lines of work. In our case let us apply it to the college man, and see in what particular department we may be lacking. To be more definite, let us examine only that department of our college which pertains to the physical side and see in what method we might be able to improve conditions if improvement is necessary. Not only will the contents of this article pertain to our college and men but also to other colleges of like size, and probably larger, which have the same conditions we find here.

The safe-guarding of the health of men in college has troubled college authorities not a little and in recent years there has been quite a bit of discussion as to the best method of procedure, through which all men might get the required amount of exercise needed by them to keep their body in good physical condition. With the body in good physical condition, the efficiency of the man is also increased. A strong, physically-fit body is usually conducive to good morals. Good morals are conducive to a pure mind and with the mind pure there is very little else lacking. What man is better prepared to combat with this world than the man who has been educated along all of these lines? It is the purpose of the institution to train men for a place in the Universe and to do so all of the qualities of man should be developed and his weaknesses strengthened. We can easily see what part the physical condition of man plays in the scheme and for this reason it should not be neglected, as is so often done.

The usual method that has been employed by

the greater number of colleges thus far has been to require all under-classmen to take a certain amount of gymnastic training per week. Before the man is admitted to the class he is examined and goes through what is usually called "the strength-test." The percentage he makes is compared to the average, and from this his weaknesses are determined. The man then works along those lines in which he may be below normal and thus attempts to attain a more perfect physical condition. Other colleges require military drill, which is the case with the majority of the State institutions. Either of these methods may be very good as far as they go, but they provide only for the lower classmen, and leave the upper classmen to take care of themselves. Here is their weakness. Another more recent method by which all men receive exercise is a military drill requiring all, regardless of class, to participate, and this was not introduced so much for the exercise as it was to prepare men for war or rather to give the men some knowledge of it. This seems to have been brought on by conditions as we find them today, such as the war in the Old Country and our relations with Mexico. This method of military drill is following along the Prussian System. Leaving the motive out of consideration, is it not a pretty good method for giving men all the exercise they require? The most recent college to join these ranks is Boston Institute of Technology. This method would probably be impractical at our institution for more reasons than one, but certainly there is some method by which all might have what is essential.

In our institution, having an enrollment of



fifty, conditions are as follows. The only sports encouraged are basketball, baseball and tennis. On first consideration it might seem as though all of the men can get all the exercise needed, but the difficulty lies in the fact that these sports appeal only to the athletic type of man. Neither are these sports always the best thing for the man as the chances are that they are too strenuous for some reason or other and thus he, by participating, may harm himself to a greater degree than he is strengthening himself. Certainly athletics do not take care of the physical condition of the man while he is in college. This is acknowledged by practically all.

This part of the college course, for it should be made a part of the course, should be of especial interest to the people interested in the college, for a great number of the men here are studying for the ministry, and health is essential as it is in any other work. From a financial standpoint it is especially essential to the Church, for if a minister through disease is unable to do his work for the Church, or if a man at college studying for the ministry is taken ill while studying, the Church is the party that loses the money.

One method that seems to be a fairly good one and one that will give all whatever they need, is the organization of a class or classes in gymnastic exercises, not only requiring underclassmen to participate but all men in college. This would necessitate securing the services of an instructor in gymnastics, which would mean an additional outlay to the college, but we believe that the results would more than justify the outlay. The regular exercise would keep the men in better physical condition while at college and would also give them some idea as to what they should do after they are out of college in order to keep in the best of health. The exercise that they received while they were at college will not make them immune to disease but certainly they will be stronger and better able to withstand the ravages of disease. Whether or not the exercise will be kept up after the man has finished his college course is up to the man individually, but the chances are that he will, for after seeing the advantages of it he cannot help but feel that he owes it to himself.

There is one case known to the writer that probably might have been prevented had some definite amount of exercise been taken by the man. One of the ministers in the Moravian Church made the remark to one of the students that while the other men were out on the baseball field he was in his room studying Latin or some other subject which happened to give him quite a bit of trouble. He worked through his college course with flying colors but a short time after he had entered the ministry he suffered a complete nervous breakdown and cost the Church quite a sum of money. The chances are that his own energy kept him going during his college course but he was unable to do this all the time and as a result, a nervous breakdown. We cannot assert that had the man taken a definite amount of exercise while he was in college he would have escaped the breakdown, but certainly he would have been better able to stand the strain. That man to this day has not had his usual health and who is responsible? The money that the Church spent to ease this man's sufferings might have been spent to secure a man as instructor and probably would have aided considerably in warding off the nervous breakdown of that man, at the same time that others would have benefitted by it. Undoubtedly there are other conditions of the same kind that we have not heard of. Would it not be a good investment for the college and at the same time might it not spare some unfortunate individual some pain?

Not only would this definite amount of exercise keep the man in good physical condition but the training that he received might also serve him well in later years. Practically all the ministers now-a-days have some class of young men in their charge. Certainly in such a case the drill that they had might serve them well for they would be better able to know what to give the young men or boys. Such a system would tend toward putting man in general on a higher plane with reference to his physical condition and it is safe to say that the other qualities would develop with it.

Such are the conditions at Moravian. We have men that are of the athletic type, men that do not seem to care about their physical condition and do not exercise, and another class



that probably get more than they really require, which usually shows up at some time or other. Just as man can harm himself by not exercising, in the same way he can harm himself by exercising too much, and both of these cases are equally dangerous. These same conditions will probably be found in many of the other institutions, but we are concerned primarily with our own.

The purpose of this article is merely to suggest a thing to the alumni and friends that con-

cerns the future of the men at M. C., and we feel certain that any time spent on the consideration of this subject will not be wasted, for all who know conditions cannot help but admit that something should be done along this line. The suggestion of a physical instructor is merely one of many methods that might be suggested, but it is the hope of all that at some time in the near future, some method will be advanced which will solve this difficulty and thus in its way tend to make more efficient men.

## Altruism

CHRISTIAN O. WEBER, '16

SOME things God gives often; some He gives only once. The seasons return again and again, and the flowers change with the months, but youth comes twice to none. While we have it we think little of it, but we never cease to look back to it fondly when it is gone. One hour of its spirit and health in later life would be priceless, because they are gone; but we spend years radiant with both and know not our happiness, for we never feel the want of them.

One of the first problems that presents itself to a young man upon entering college is, what will I do with the spare time that I have? Will I use it with all the other time that I have, merely to get out of it what will benefit me and me only, or, on the other hand, will I portion it so that I will be enabled to also give others some benefit of it? The answer of this question means much in later life, as to the attitude we will take over against public life and also just what traits lying dormant in us will develop, that of Selfishness or that of Altruism. It is true that to some this question never comes, they are so engrossed in themselves that a thought of the other fellow has no place. The only question that comes to them is, how am I going to get the most out of my college course to benefit myself; how am I going to get the most for my money, without having to sacrifice anything for anyone else?

There are some things that make for selfish-

ness and some that make for altruism. Let us consider a few of them. To appease the craving for pleasure, is the only true reason for the presence of many in our colleges. The size of this group who have for their slogan Pleasure is wonderfully large, as anyone who has attended a college of any size knows. This craving is at once natural and dangerous. The merry laugh, the bright smile, the rejoicing spirits, are gifts of God to be used, not repressed and forbidden. Let us choose the golden mean in this as well as in the other problems which face us. Let us not take the words of the poem too literally, which say:

"Gather your rosebuds while you may,  
Old time is still a-flying;  
And flowers which bloom so fair to-day,  
To-morrow will be dying."

We must not abuse our blessings, pleasure worth the name must be innocent, and must come only as a relaxation from work. To give oneself up to it is to miss it in any true sense. Even Cicero, though only a moralist, declared that he is not worthy to be called a man who is willing to spend even a single day wholly in pleasure. Nothing grows duller than mere amusement, and no one needs it so much as he who has most of it. These pleasure-seekers are the most selfish class of men in our college (I mean with their time); they sacrifice all for self and for their pleasures; studies mean nothing to them, their fellow-student's welfare, unless he



be in their clique, less; and least of all, those who are outside of their immediate locality. Their motto is, "Don't let your studies interfere with your pleasures." Their attitude toward life is, "Suck the juice from the orange of life and throw the skin to your fellow-men." The use to which this type of man puts his free time while in college, determines to a large degree the use to which his time in after years will be put. Is this the altruistic use of time? I say no.

All sensible and reasoning men will agree with me when I say that athletics are beneficial to both the body and the mind. But when, as is often the case, all free time is placed to athletics, that man who thus uses all his time to the development of his own body is selfish, as he is not giving others the benefit which could be derived from that gift which God has given him. It is his duty to mankind to help others to gain the same results which he fortunately has gained, and until he shares that free time which is at his disposal for the welfare of others, he is not altruistic but selfish, living unto himself alone.

Youth has the greatest of gifts, that of Ambition. A glance at facts show us that many of the leaders in world affairs became leaders while in youth. But many a man's ambition has been his downfall, when not properly controlled. Can we say that a young man, who works hard and studies in most of his free time, merely with the one ambition of being first in his class, merely to beat the other fellow out; can we say this man is altruistic? I say no; for what he may have gained in studies, to help mankind, what new discoveries he has made; are they going to be given to the world by a man who has worked for self alone. This man will have for his motto, "I first, self second, ego always."

We have mentioned a few of the traits of college men which lead to selfishness alone. Someone asks what are some of those things which are expected from college men as their duty over against mankind? I wish to mention only a few of the uses to which free time is put here at Moravian. Our college being a small one, the activities in which we are engaged may seem few in number to a man of a larger institution,

yet the number of men here engaged in altruistic use of free time ranks high.

Work carried on in many of our colleges which is most praiseworthy is that of work among the foreigners. Our College has been well represented in this work, among the Greeks, working in the Steel Works, in South Bethlehem. The results expected from the work of the students is, that the men taught are to gain a fair knowledge of reading, writing, and speaking the English language. In our work among these Greeks, illustrations, wherever possible to use them, have been taken from the Bible, and in this way a religious element has been installed as well as educational. This work has shown wonderful results, as over seventy-five men have been reached through these classes during the past winter.

Students stirred by the work done in previous years, by the students of our college, in West Bethlehem, determined to surpass, if possible, that work; and therefore last year the work at Edgeboro was started. While the originators of this work have left our institution, others have taken their place and are actively engaged in the work there. The results have been excellent and show what can be done if some free time is given for others. This altruism has resulted in giving the Word of God to a community which otherwise had no church, for no community is complete without the Church of God. Does altruism count?

A startling condition which faces many of our young men who enter the profession of the ministry is, that they do not understand young people and especially those of younger years. Why is it? Simply because they have been "book-worms" while at college, or else they have been too much taken up with their own interests, and therefore when the opportunity comes to use that which cannot be gained in a class-room, they have been sadly lacking. And often this lack of knowledge of the control of the young has placed the young minister in embarrassing circumstances.

Quite a few of our men are engaged in Sunday School and Junior C. E. work. In this way they come into close contact with children and have an opportunity to study them. One can scarcely realize just what problems are wrapped



up in these bundles of activity until one works with them. For the man who is studying for the ministry this is one of the problems that must be solved. It would mean that churches would do more effective work if only the pastors and their helpers understood the likes and dislikes of children and those things which appeal to and interest children. How are these things to be learned but through studying the child? It is with children that college men can do the most effective work, especially with boys. What boy doesn't have his hero, and what more natural but that hero should be a pitcher, or a good basket-ball player? The boy's little world revolves around that hero. What untold influence that hero may exercise. He is the ideal which the boy determines to copy! He will endeavor to copy his very actions, even his peculiarities; he will stand at the plate or pitch ball, mimicking the college players.

It is through athletics that most boys can be

reached. And for those who are interested in athletics this is the golden opportunity that is open for them to use some of their spare time; in showing by example just what clean athletics stand for, and above all, what clean sport is; rest assured that he will apply those lessons to his later life. Many students are doing this kind of work during their summer vacations, in the Daily Bible Schools. But why could there not be more of this done during the spare time that an athlete finds from day to day? This work could be done through the Boy Scout Movement or through Junior Societies. This would be making your influence count for something and likewise be a high form of altruism.

Our time is given to us merely as a trust by God, it is up to us to make the best of it. Are we living the life that is worth while, or are we living the life for self alone? We have gifts, are we selfish with them or are we altruistic?

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### Y.M.C.A. Corner

The month of April showers and sunshine was greeted on the Y. M. C. A. calendar with a service of Praise and Song, led by Mr. R. Shields. This meeting was largely attended and all enjoyed giving vent to the Spring enthusiasm in the form of song. "Praise to Thee, O Lord, we render."

April 13, the subject for discussion was "True Worth." Mr. L. Clewell was leader for that evening. This service concluded the Y. M. C. A. meetings for the month of April. The Passion Week services, held at Central Church, and the Easter recess, coming at the end of the month, occupied the time.

In the early part of the month a cabinet meeting was called by the new President, which meeting consisted of the old and new officers. Points were discussed re-

garding the meetings to follow and the Eagles Mere Conference.

President Wedman returned Sunday, April 30, from the Conference of Presidents held at Juniata College, Juniata, Pa. He reports a very inspiring and successful conference.

Operations among the foreigners have been suspended for the present.

We now look for a final spurt of enthusiasm for the last month of the scholastic term. Although some may be inflicted with that contagious disease known as "Spring Fever," let not such a trifle stand in the way of your duty toward God and your fellow men.

"This is the great adventure, thus to be  
 Alive and on the universal sea  
 Of being, . . . . . dauntless mariners."



# THE COMENIAN

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

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## Human Beings and Moments

Professor James is more than correct when he states that it is difficult for the attention to be sustained upon any one subject for a very long period. Man seems to be so constituted that he must needs have, not recreation, but diversion. He wants something new continuously. Concentration is difficult for several reasons. Among the more important are some which are known but not appreciated. Most men have what we might term a "streak of laziness." We do not like to admit it, but it is the truth. Others make trivialities appear so large that the weightier affairs of life become insignificant. Still others find study irksome (especially during Spring months) and allow the out-of-doors to attract them above all else.

We will grant that man needs moments of relaxation, and yet we must acknowledge that students are prone to shirk during these balmy May days. Halt! "Play the man!" And let us prod our wills into spending yet much time at work while things of the moment pass unnoticed before our eyes. It isn't so terrible after all that "conscience doth make cowards of us all."

R. E. S.

One of the excellencies of general reading, provided that reading be well chosen, is that there will now and then appear gems of art and true wisdom that give shape and body to otherwise hazy and undeveloped thoughts. Such seeds can be almost creative in their power and leave impressions that become an intimate part of life and bear goodly fruit in word and deed. It is one of these passages, coming from a volume that is not nearly as well known as it merits, that we make bold to quote bodily. The following extract is taken from the essay on Companions, found in Dr. Geikie's "Entering on Life."

"Make no friend of one who does not meet your confidence half way. There is no friendship without mutual trust. . . . There are some who only listen, and while you reveal yourself, keep permanently in the shade themselves; who worm out your secrets, but keep all their own; who learn everything about you, but of whom you never know anything; who deal in generalities on their side; don't care enough for you, or don't trust you enough, to be unreserved; perhaps have reasons for silence, not to their credit; or if apparently open, show only how they can at once speak and say nothing. If you find yourself spending your time on a mystery, change him for one who respects you enough to drop masks and reticence, and give you the sight of his inner self. Crafty men are unfit for friends; you are a mere pawn on their board.

To make a companion of one who rejects Christianity, or wavers between it and the religious schemes of the day, is most unwise, however blameless the morals. Doubt and disbelief once sprung are well-nigh ineradicable. Far better strengthen your trust than put it in peril. Respect sincerity, but remember that there is much more for revelation than against it. Some men of deep earnestness slide into a mere natural or philosophic religion from the turn of their studies, . . . or the influence of some thinker or author. . . . Mist may look very well in the sun, but it is cold and dreary when over you. . . .

"The Model Companion is one whose character, formed by religion, shows equal rever-



ence, Christian faith, amiability, and intelligence. . . . . But religion must be at the foundation. To fear God is at the root of all true nobility of mind or practice. To be generous, amusing, quick, intelligent, weigh little, if the niche in the heart, for God, be empty. . . . .

"Sympathy is the golden bond of friendship. Our tastes, pursuits, and affections are the paths of the spirit, and he who goes with us must have the same. Like the two lutes in a chamber, of which to touch a note on the one, as they say, makes the other murmur it back, two hearts, to be fit for friendship, must have common chords. . . . . It was good advice one gave to his son, 'Make companions of few, be intimate with one, deal justly with all, speak evil of none.'"

M. W. R.



**Influence of War** With the thought of war there comes over us an irresistible shudder due to the accompanying horrors and bloodshed. So accustomed are we to see and hear of the awful consequences of the bloody contest of the nations that to imagine any good arising from it seems not only improbable but even impossible. However, strange though it may appear, the present war is effecting a far greater awakening among the nations involved in it, than they have ever experienced. In each this revival is noticed in its own peculiar way, but perhaps it is most remarkable in the vast territories of Russia.

During the Russo-Japanese war Russia was scarcely shaken because the conflict was too remote to have much effect. But the present war comes close to her vital centers and is being waged at her front door. It has signaled to her somnolent spirit and she has awakened to the realization that she could claim little organization; that the army was not well officered because of the paucity of educated men. The result is that great movements in Russian organization in military, educational and industrial lines will soon be witnessed.

The great Empire has awakened to more than this. She is experiencing a new patriotism; a patriotism containing Russian religion. Here, as even more so in France and Germany, with the rising of a strong national feeling came a

spiritual awakening. There is a longing for something higher which their nation cannot supply. In the time of their distress the people feel their weakness and they implore help from the highest possible authority, being ever mindful of showing reverence by the sign of the cross before temple and shrine.

Then, too, Russia has awakened to a national self-consciousness. She has discovered that a real Russian being exists, and the spirit thus aroused is seen throughout the Empire. With that spirit present, no force is required to cause men to fight. For now each realizes that he is part of a great national force to which he willingly gives his all.

In a recent address before the National Service School for Women, President Wilson asserted that the spiritual awakening of the United States, as of the belligerent countries, might come through war. We have seen what a regenerating influence war has had and is having upon other nations and we are glad for it. But how much better it would be if this had been brought about without war; why should war with its horrors be required to cause a spiritual regeneration? If some great common cause is demanded to affect us thus, cannot we be united and revived by the necessity of overcoming those enemies of our moral and spiritual characters which are always with us? Rather than wait for a conflict to rouse us it would be more honorable to force ourselves from our sleep and present to the higher spirits within us the need of regeneration.

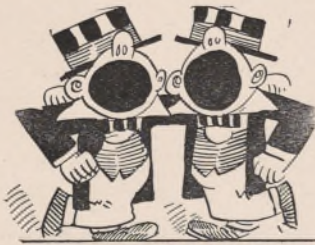
H. A. K.



**Nota Bene** The Editors wish to draw particular attention to the first article of this issue. It expresses in good form a scheme with which THE COMENIAN is in sympathy and believes to be the next step in training man for efficient service whether as men of affairs or as ministers of the Gospel. No expression has been received from the student-body in regard to this matter, but it is very evident that the majority are in sympathy with some such scheme *in toto*. Such a scheme is not new, it will be reintroduced.

R. E. S.





JUST STUNG

'18: "Say, Fresh, you want to keep your eyes open when you stroll around the campus."

'19: "Why?"

'18: "Because you will look mighty funny if you go around with them closed."

Reporter: "And in what state were you born, Professor B.?"

Prof. B. (learnedly): "Unless my recollection fails me, young man, in the state of ignorance."

Reporter (scribbling): "Ah, yes, to be sure; and how long have you lived there, Professor?"

Bates: "Where can I find the write-up of the aviation meet?"

Jimmie: "In the fly paper, most probably."

".....And he talked to him like a pirate, he did, and the other guy calmed right down."

Otto: "Had him cowed, eh?"

Pop: "Naw, bulled."

She: "Which do you like the best, Williams or Colgate?"

H. B. Pfohl: "What are you talking about, Colleges or shaving soap?"

Henks: "I liked that book so much that I practically devoured it."

Sherlock: "So! You might call that a literary digest."

One of Hey! Schlegel's letters to the doctor was recently unearthed and turned over for publication. The answer is also enclosed.

"Dear Doctor: I am rapidly becoming bald. What is the reason for this?"

Doc.: "Your hair is falling out."

Adoring Widow: "My, but he's a sweet young thing."

Stung One: "Yes, I've noticed what candid remarks he makes."

Andy: "Prof. Bill is going to give an illustrated lecture on the Panama Canal."

Sam: "How is he going to illustrate it?"

Andy: "Why, with slides of course."

"Have you ever seen Bertha Funation?"

## May = Bees

MUCH BUZZING AND SOME STINGS

Talk about being hungry—

I was as hungry as a bear,  
So walking into a dairy lunch,  
I ate off the arm of a chair.

Prof. G.: "I can tell at a glance what other people are thinking of me."

Smyzer: "Here's where I get a zip."

"What, kissing my daughter?"

Spaff: "Well, sir, she can't talk, she can't sing, and she can't play the organ. We must pass the time some way."

She went down to the roundhouse

And interviewed an oiler;

"What is that thing?"

"Why," he replied, "that is the engine boiler."

"And why do they boil engines?"

Asked the maiden, sweet and slender;

"They do it," said the honest man,

"To make the engine tender."

Ikey: "I'll get mad and grab you by the nose."

Jay Key: "You will haf your hands full if you do."

Goosie: "I just read of two girls getting lost in the Alps in mid-winter."

Kleine: "So! Were they frozen to death?"

Goosie: "No, they warmed themselves on the mountain range."

Hiram: "Whaddymean the Germans are like snails?"

Dink: "They never seem to run out of shells."

Fish (to hotel clerk): "That's an awful towel that you have in the wash room."

Clerk: "Why, my dear sir, over fifty people have used that towel, and you are the first one that's complained."

And thus it started:

Angel: "You will have to get out of the Garden."

Eve: "Oh! Adam, I can't go. You know I haven't a thing to wear."

Two men were disputing which smelled the stronger, a goat or a tramp. They agreed to leave it to the Judge. "All right," said the Judge, "trot in your animals."

They brought in the goat and the Judge fainted. They brought in the tramp and the goat fainted.



## April Rain Drops

There were several visitors at the College during the past month; among them was R. McCuiston, '12, of Winston-Salem, N. C., who spent a few hours with his brother, E. R. McCuiston, '16.

Samuel Wedman, '16, visited friends at Lansford on Easter Sunday. While there he assisted in some religious services. That gentleman, as President of the Young Men's Christian Association, attended the Presidents' Conference at Huntington (April 28-30).

Dr. W. V. Moses was married to Miss Ciela Bella Reiser, of Uhrichsville, Ohio, by the Rev. John S. Romig, of Philadelphia, on April 19. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the First Church of Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. Moses have been making their home temporarily at 138 South New Street and will make their permanent home in West Bethlehem. THE COMENIAN extends most sincere wishes.

E. R. McCuiston, '16, spent April nineteenth to twenty-first, in Buffalo, N. Y., being engaged in business.

On April 29, Henry A. Kuehl, '16, addressed the Laurel Street Christian Endeavor Society on the subject

of Missions. Mr. Kuehl as a student volunteer, made the address very interesting.

Sunday, April 30, witnessed the baptism of the second son of Rev. and Mrs. E. deS. Brunner, of Easton, Pa. The child was christened Wilfred Robert.

Wilfred E. Vogler spent April twenty-first to twenty-second in New York City.

Dr. W. N. Schwarze, Ph.D., Professor of Church History in the Theological Seminary, has added a chapter concerning the history and status of the Moravian Church in America, to the most recent publication of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, entitled, "The Churches of the Federal Council," which was edited by Charles S. Macfarland. This book is published by Fleming H. Revell Co., New York City. It contains a brief statement of the history, organization, and distinctive characteristics of thirty-one denominations.

The engagement of Richard E. Shields, Sem. '16, to Miss Eloessa Smith, of Brooklyn, has been announced. THE COMENIAN extends hearty congratulations.

### C. L. S.

On April 25, the Comenian Literary Society gave the following program in Students' Hall: The Chaplain read the 21st Psalm. R. Shields was appointed critic for the evening, after which the roll was called and minutes of the last meeting read. The three opening extemporaneous speeches were by Mr. Bahnsen, speaking on, "My Most Interesting Trip;" Mr. Splies on, "Work at Edgeboro as a Recreation," and Mr. Stolz on, "War with Germany." The first declaimer, Mr. Fulmer, gave "The Flying Dutchman." The second declaimer, Mr. Strohmeier, recited "An Incident of the French Camp." Mr. Mueller gave a review and Mr. Henkelmann, a narration. Mr. Kuehl read an essay, entitled, "The Black Prince." After the recess Mr. J. Shields read a paper, entitled, "The Easter Item."

On May 6, the society held its election meeting and the following officers were chosen for the first semester of next year:

President, Strohmeier.  
 Vice-President, Gutensohn.  
 Secretary, J. Shields.  
 Treasurer, Tesch.  
 Chaplain, Bahnsen.  
 Custodian, Stolz.  
 Executive Committee:  
 Weber.  
 Everroad.  
 Wedman.



### Exchanges

A very welcome newcomer on our exchange list is the *Newberry Stylus*. The neat appearance and suitable size of this magazine give the reader a favorable impression even before examining the contents. The literary department is well edited and contains a variety of short stories, poetry and essays. In "What Shall We Do for Our Country?" the writer expresses the sentiments of the great majority of citizens when he takes a stand for international peace. However, the exhortation to "show our unselfish love for our fellow men by working to uphold the honor and integrity of this nation," would be meaningless in an actual crisis, were we to adhere also to his desire for peace at any price.

Newberry is to be congratulated on her championship basketball team and we hope that she may continue to hold this honor in future years.

The only suggestion we would offer is the introduction of a column for local news, in which articles such as "The March Debate," now listed in the Editorial department, could be included,

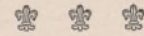
*The Black and Red* for April is a timely number in that most of the Literary department is devoted to material concerning the life and work of Shakespeare. The title of the first article is mystifying, to say the least. When we read, "What Shakespeare might have said were he prevented from taking an active part in the editing of the first issue of his college paper by unexpected illness," we are entirely at a loss as to what we may expect in the development of such a theme. However, the article is cleverly written, and the various quotations, together with the humorous aspects of the Bard's home life are most effectively worked into the narrative. The thought becomes disconnected when local affairs are brought in, but on the whole, the article is quite unique and shows originality of a high order. The toast at the conclusion is one eminently suitable to any editorial staff entering its journalistic career:

During our whole regime  
We'll value no such theme  
As the keeping free of any caper  
Which furthers not our college paper.

The poem, "The Inscription on a Forest's Cemetery," is at times poorly rhymed, but expresses worthy sentiments, showing the criminally careless manner in which our forests are destroyed, or neglected until fire ruins them. The German article, "Ostern in Russland," is a fine description of Easter customs in Russia, illustrating how strictly Russian Catholics observe the mandates of their Church at this holiday season.

The various departments reach a high standard of literary ability, and give the magazine the correct balance. The column, *De Rebus Gnanibus*, discussing news of universal interest, is a feature which might well be imitated by other publications.

We wish the new staff the best of success, and hope that they will keep up the high standard they have established for themselves in the April issue of the *Black and Red*.



## Athletics

### Baseball

Little practice, a large amount of "hard luck," tough opposition and a "green" team tell the sad story of the baseball season thus far. Excuses are now out of order. The team has been a disappointment, and they are ashamed of it; but the best of the season still lies ahead, and if hard work and plenty of it will turn the trick, Moravian will yet "bring home the bacon." The coach considers a few changes advisable in the line-up, and several new men will be given try-outs in the next two weeks. We hope for the best!

The first game was played on the home field on the 15th, against Perkiomen Seminary. The result was rather unsatisfactory, as the score stood 19-0 against us. Moravian's playing was very ragged, errors being the rule, not the exception, and although neither pitcher was batted hard, lack of judgment and untimely errors finished things up. It is unnecessary to give the score inning by inning. Mueller started the pitching and worked hard, but lack of support and the bunching of hits told heavily and Landis relieved him in the fourth. Turner caught a steady game for Moravian. Line-up and score:

#### MORAVIAN.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hagen, cf.....	0	1	0	0	1
Clewell, 3b.....	0	0	2	1	2
Landis, lf, p.....	0	0	1	1	0
McCuiston, 2b.....	0	1	1	3	1
Turner, c.....	0	0	10	0	1
Kuehl, 1b.....	0	1	11	0	0
Fulmer, ss.....	0	0	0	3	2
Wedman, rf.....	0	0	0	0	1
Mueller, p, lf.....	0	0	2	0	1

Totals ..... 0 3 27 8 9

#### PERKIOMEN.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McCarrah, 2b.....	2	3	2	2	1
Bichtel, 1b.....	2	3	10	0	1
Benner, c.....	1	1	10	1	0
Fricke, ss.....	3	2	3	1	3
Poole, 3b.....	3	1	1	1	1
Booke, rf.....	3	1	0	0	0
Voregilder, cf.....	2	0	0	0	0
Misnier, lf.....	2	1	0	0	0
Barker, p.....	1	1	1	8	0
Eichelberger, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0

Totals ..... 19 13 27 13 6



Two-base hit: Benner. Base on balls: off Barker, 1; off Mueller, 1 in three innings; off Landis, 1 in six innings. Struck out: by Barker, 9; by Mueller, 2; by Landis, 7. Hits: off Mueller, 5 in three innings; off Landis, 8 in six innings. Hit by pitched ball: Barker, 2. Stolen bases: Perkiomen, 5; Moravian, 2. Umpire: Hartsel.

The second game was played on the 29th, against Keystone State Normal, and was another—gift. The visitors batted consistently and made some sensational plays in the field. The trouble all came in the first two innings and in the ninth, 14 runs being scored in those three innings. Landis' curves proved easy for Keystone, and bunched hits and some errors produced nine runs in two innings, when Mueller relieved him and for six innings allowed but one run. Consistent fielding on our part during these innings was the one bright spot of the game. At the bat Moravian was unfortunate. Hits were made and others that should have been hits, but they were scattered and another shut-out resulted.

MORAVIAN.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hagen, cf.....	0	1	1	0	0
Fulmer, ss.....	0	0	0	6	3
Landis, p, lf.....	0	2	3	1	1
McCuiston, 2b.....	0	2	0	0	0
Shields, c, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0
Kuehl, 1b.....	0	0	14	0	1
Turner, rf, c.....	0	0	4	0	0
Clewell, 3b.....	0	0	2	5	1
Mueller, lf p.....	0	0	3	2	1
Totals .....	0	5	27	14	6

KEYSTONE.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Meyer, 2b.....	2	0	1	2	0
Cosden, 1b.....	3	2	8	0	0
Malley, 3b.....	1	3	0	0	0
Kuntzleman, lf.....	2	3	0	0	0
Messersmith, cf.....	2	1	1	0	0
Smith, ss.....	1	1	1	2	0
Dissinger, rf.....	1	3	0	0	0
Steffy, c.....	2	1	16	1	1
Dietz, p.....	1	1	0	1	0
Totals .....	15	15	27	6	1

Two-base hits: Kuntzleman, McCuiston. Stolen bases: Keystone, 4; Moravian, 3. Hit by pitched ball: Kuehl. Hits: off Landis, 9 in two innings; of Mueller, 6 in seven innings. Struck out: by Dietz, 16; by Mueller, 2. Left on bases: Keystone, 12; Moravian, 7. Base on balls: off Dietz, 2; off Mueller, 3. Umpire: Hartsel.

Tennis

The elimination tennis tournaments, in which eight men took part, resulted in the first four places being awarded, respectively, to P. Allen, Hoffman, W. Allen, and J. Shields. These four men will compose the tennis teams for the season, which opens shortly.

Henry Kuehl, '16, has been elected basketball captain for next season. The best wishes of the squad attend this choice.

Song of Victory

I.

Who'll make Moravian's tennis team,  
 Make its foundations strong?  
 Who'll make it mighty to defy  
 The foes that 'round it throng?

II.

Not gold, but only we can make  
 Moravian great and strong;  
 We, who for dear old M. C.'s sake,  
 Stand firm and play along.

III.

So let us fight and make things fly,  
 Let's fight until things spin;  
 Then there can be but one result,  
 Moravian is sure to win!

—H. Hoffman.



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