

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

THE COMENIAN

VIA LUCIS



Vol. 27
No. 8

Bethlehem, Pa., May, 1918.

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The Comenian

Volume XXVII.

BETHLEHEM, PA., APRIL, 1918.

Number 7.

Commencement Week

The Baccalaureate Sermon

AT 10:30 A. M. Sunday morning, May 8, the Rev. C. A. Meilicke, of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, preached the baccalaureate sermon on the text: "I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." His first point was that of the supreme and ultimate relationship of every human being to Jesus Christ. The words, "I" and "Jesus Christ" present to us the two terms in the final great comparison. The individual has relations with other human beings, social, political and economic, "but the last look and reference of his spirit is to the eternal." To this all other relationships are incidental. But the social order also must have its recognition. For these are momentous times. Never again will things be as they now are. After the war, a reconstruction of society is inevitable. When that time comes, it will not do to temporize, to apply palliatives. The foundation of that new society must be laid broad and deep—as broad as God's love and as deep as the human heart. God is no respecter of persons, and many of the old ambitions and hatreds must forever cease. And the deep reaches of man's heart are in his spirit. Man is a spiritual being. All else is incidental. Young men who are to be the leaders of the new era must never forget this.

The next point was that the power to influence men was in character. No one denies it, but it is strange that the world has built so many monuments to the triumph of reason and so little thought has been given to the only thing that is greater than reason. "Character, the supreme thing, is abandoned to chance." It is more probable that a child could traverse safely the haunts of the rattler, the coyote of the western foothills, than that a young man should walk through life in purity and integrity without definite appli-

cation of Christian thinking to the business of living. Here the preacher effectively quoted the Bards' Epitaph of Burns. There can be no character worth while, unless there be a standard by which it is measured. In the case of St. Paul, this was not a haphazard matter. In his life Jesus Christ was supreme. "I determined"—that means that he had carefully thought the matter through, and found his ideal in Christ. True, in old age he had to say: "I am not yet perfect." But that was not a confession of failure. So long as a man can say, "I am attaining," so long he does not confess failure, he testifies to his growth.

But there can be no growth in character until there is a life-principle that can grow. St. Paul is definite in his declaration that the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God. The natural sinner is dead toward God. And there is no spiritual life, but in man, the Christ. The Christ is not a reformer, but a regenerator.

St. Paul, the Cross and the dying Christ on the Cross were as necessary to the new life as this new life itself to the sinner. That death on the Cross is the only atonement. By some divines the pitiful sacrifice of precious human blood in this cruel war has been placed on a par with the sacrificial death of Christ. The speaker felt the greatness of the soldier's supreme sacrifice. If all young men in the country had volunteered as his young men in his Wisconsin congregation, the government would have had four million volunteers from which to choose an army. Human sacrifice does secure blessings, of peace, of liberty. But it can not atone for sin. The crucified Son of God alone was sufficient for that. When He cried on the Cross, "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken Me," He experienced what is the logical, irrevocable issue of sin—to be God-forsaken. All sin issues from that. It is the final pen-

alty of sin. But the Sinless One, being made sin, obtained for sinners the righteousness of God. They were made new creatures, were endued with new life. Now they are alive to God. Now it is their privilege to walk and to talk with God, to find the many relationships of life adjusting themselves to the one supreme relationship to Jesus Christ, to have influence with other men because their lives are controlled by a divinely enlightened reason creating a glorious character.

The Commencement Address

A LARGE gathering filled the Stadiger-Borhek Memorial Chapel at 10 A. M., Wednesday, May 8.

After brief devotional exercises conducted by Dr. Schultze and the Rev. C. A. Meilicke, there followed Bishop Hamilton's address to the graduates, in part as follows:

Gentlemen: The day has come that brings to a close your connection with our Alma Mater as under graduates. There will never be another chapter in your life-story just like the one now ending. No matter how long you live you will often look back to it, as you will not look back to another period. For as the years pass the sentiment of the student song will be more and more confirmed by your experience: "College ties can ne'er be broken." And when you look back pleasant thoughts will dominate memory.

You have learnt here that the true scholar is not the mere pedant, whose skull, like the skin of some rare bird set out for show, has been stuffed with all manner of encyclopedic information, but the man of sterling Christian character, who has gained real equipment for service. He can use thoroughly assimilated, accurate knowledge as plastic material, and can employ keen, well-trained mental powers as fitting instruments, a disciplined will furnishing both driving and governing force. You have learnt here that the true measure of success is service, not acquirement for purpose of self; is usefulness, not accumulation. Acquirement and accumulation are well and good, if they are a means to an end, not an end in themselves. Service is the supreme thing, and most of all that service which demands of men the best they have in them.

You enter in life at a time of times for living up to such convictions. Men who hold to them are in very great demand now. Our country calls for such men—and may the stars in the service-flag of our Alma Mater be added to so long as our country needs men of unstinted devotion! Our church is calling for men of this stamp; and they who fitly serve Christ and His Church serve their country, too. That native capacity, acquired knowledge and effective training combine into a mighty imperative that will brook no denial as they press the holy obligation of service, is today a truism so patent as to need no further words of mine. On shell-torn, gas-curtained battlefields, in the blood-stained shelters where first aid is given, in the hospitals, with their long rows of white cots, on the heaving decks and down in the stoke-holds of armed crafts forming our flexible line of defence, in unnumbered homes where self-denial rules for the sake of our boys and of all those to whom the war has brought loss, and in many a manse and mission-house unknown to fame, where men and women smilingly bear burdens though they scarcely dare to think of the morrow, the very march of events is proclaiming the holy prerogative of service.

Wherever and in whatever way you serve, your past training will be of value in proportion to its impelling you to seek to become increasingly efficient, having rendered you dissatisfied with anything else than your own constant growth in true manliness and genuine capacity. An educated man regards his whole personality as an instrument whose efficiency must be made more and more complete with added experience and new opportunities.

You have had this enforced on you here by example as well as by precept. In future years I know you will very often think of our beloved president, Dr. Schultze, as such a man. You will feel you were honored by your personal contact with the splendid fidelity of his unique services to our Alma Mater for nearly half a century. You admire the balanced judgment of his masterly scholarship. You have felt the stimulus of his enthusiasm for sound learning. The strength of his unfeigned faith infused faith into you. You know that you owe more than you can well tell,

as does every one of us who has enjoyed the privilege of having been a student of his, to the un-failing, kindly personal interest he took in each one of you. As you leave these halls you will often invoke the blessing of our covenant God upon him for the years God will be pleased to still grant him among us. And yet, grateful as is your spoken or unspoken tribute to him today, I know that your estimate of what he has been to you and to our Alma Mater will loom up larger, and because it will be larger will also become truer, as you gain the perspective of life's actual experience. May the memory of his Christian life of kindly service in relation to you, his ripe scholarship in his profession and the magnificent loyalty of his devotion to our Alma Mater abide in your memory as the stimulus of an un-forgettable example.

After this address the degrees were conferred. The names of the graduates are: From the Seminary, Reinhold Henkelman, Alberta, Canada; Henry A. Kuehl, Grand Rapids, Wis.; C. O. Weber, Utica, N. Y.; T. F. Weinland, Banning, Cal.; Samuel Wedman, Stratheona, Canada; F. T. Trafford, Detroit, Mich., and Rev. Goerner as a special. From the College, Henry D. Funk, Springtown, Pa.; Hugh E. Kemper, Bethlehem;

Walser Hadden Allen, Jamaica, West Indies; Paul G. Billheimer, Bethlehem; Herbert H. Dech, Bethlehem; Ralph Everroad, Hope, Ind.; F. G. Fulmer, Philadelphia; Benson Y. Landis, Coopersburg; C. Richter, Green Bay, Wis.; James M. Shields, Bethlehem; F. H. Splies, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Prizes were distributed to the following: The John David Bishop Memorial Prize was not conferred last year, hence there were two \$50 prizes to be awarded this year. They were given to Mr. Kuehl and to Mr. Wedman. The Schultze prize of \$15 in Greek was taken by Mr. Splies. The Cora Doster Moses prize in Homiletics, of \$10, was awarded to Mr. Wedman. The Gerdson prize, the full value of which was not yet available this year, was given to Mr. Trafford.

Bishop C. L. Moench, the President of the Board of Trustees, next made official announcement of Dr. Schultze's retirement and of his election as President Emeritus of the College and paid a glowing tribute to his worth. He also officially announced Bishop Hamilton's election as Dr. Schultze's successor and closed the exercises with earnest prayer.

The meeting of the Alumni Association was called to order at 11:30 with a record attendance of Alumni. The luncheon followed in the refectory at 12:30.



Duty of Suffering*

SAMUEL WEDMAN, SEMINARY '18

WE have all heard the stories about Atlas. When we were children we looked with wonder and admiration on him who could carry the weight of the world on his shoulders. Today we look around, and what do we see? A great many men and women of every land and tongue, bearing the world's burdens, not upon their shoulders, but upon their hearts.

As we look upon the world weighed down by sorrow, pain, bereavement, despair and death, we ask ourselves why must it be? Why are heart-rending pictures of destruction and devastation drawn before our eyes? Why must mothers give their sons as the cannon's toll? Why must humanity suffer these terrible things? It is because we have long neglected to do our duty.

The neglect of which we are guilty is a criminal offense. A crime worse than robbery or assassination. And that crime caused this war. You ask what it is. It is hiding the truth which must be published for the good of humanity. Hiding the truth so that a few individuals might gain power, wealth, and prestige. Hiding the truth because of our own indolence.

Because we have long neglected our duty we are now suffering from war. We are today paying, paying heavily, but justly, and the sooner we realize this the better it will be for us.

But what is this thing that we have neglected, on account of which we now pay, We are guilty because we failed to prepare the world for better things. We did not make known the principles of truth and equality. We did not teach men the principles of democracy. In fact, we ourselves forgot what is the true meaning of the word democracy.

Is democracy a state of affairs in which we share all the privileges of the land? Does it mean that we are equal to the other fellow? Yes, it means that we share the privileges of others, but it means that we must also help them bear their burdens and hardships. It means that I am equal in rights and privileges to the fellow above me, but it must also mean that the fellow below me is equal to me. It is this kind of de-

mocracy that we are in duty bound to practice and to propagate.

These principles should have been published throughout the world to counteract the prevalent false ideals. The task before us is a tremendous one. We must change the world in such a way that it will be safe for all men. We must fight for a better, a truer, purer, freer world. A world, not only safe for democracy, but a world the foundations of which will be justice, truth and human sympathy. A world in which the everlasting selfish individual ambition will at last and forever give way to a higher, better social ambition, which will consider the welfare of all men. What is rank, what is position, what is social standing? All men have hearts. The lowest human creature has feelings even as you and I. Dago, Hunk, Chink, Coon, Jap * * * your brothers. To get all men to realize these things is our duty. In the past we have neglected this duty, but we have now no time to whine about the past. There are urgent present duties. In our drive for a better world our first task is to win this war. Our great country tried for a long time to keep her hands clean of these things. We hesitated to pay the price of our sins. We did not see our duty or the importance of these things. Now we have learned what is our duty, and with all our might we enter upon its stern tasks.

While this is our present duty, we must understand just as clearly the tasks and duties which lie beyond. What will be the state of affairs when the smoke of the last battle has cleared away? What will happen when our boys come home? Some of them, indeed, crippled and maimed, but all with a larger vision of life. Will they have to fight certain factions at home, which always try to take advantage of complicated situations, such as must necessarily arise from a great upheaval in society? Now is the time to win these battles, to plant unselfish ideals in every mind, to preach the gospel of human sympathy.

Furthermore, we must now begin to fight the

* First prize oration in the John Beck Oratorical Contest, held April 16.

battles against race hatred. Will the world be able to enjoy peace? Not if a deep-rooted race hatred will result from this war. How can this be overcome? How can it be avoided? It seems almost inevitable, and yet it must be overcome. Our enemy must indeed be crushed. Not, however, because we hate the human beings we are fighting, but because it is the only way in which we can check and crush the spirit of despotism and military rule. As soon as this spirit has been crushed we will extend a hand of loving sympathy to all men in need. There is only one antidote to hatred, and that is its opposite, LOVE.

The tasks thus far mentioned are more or less directly connected with the war. They are duties which demand our immediate attention. Beyond these, but of greatest importance, is the task upon which rests the establishing of world peace. The dream of the ages has been world democracy. The ideals of democracy, in order to be successful, must be international. They can not be bound by national limitations. Nations may rise and attain power and fame, but will pass away. Humanity and its ideals live on. Where are the great empires of history? Where is Greece, Rome, Egypt, and a score of others? Their records may be found on the pages of history. Their material glory lies buried beneath the earth, while their ideals live on.

The principles of democracy are no simple matter. They are complicated and hard to learn.

How many there are who as yet know nothing about the principles of truth and genuine peace. To all such this message must be borne. It can not be impressed by the sword nor yet by the cannon's roar. These principles must be planted in the hearts of men and there bear fruit.

What does all this mean to you and me? It means that there is a world-wide task before us. We will win this war for democracy, but it cannot be won on the battlefields of Europe. In fact, the victory across the waters is only the prelude. The great victory will be won by planting high ideals throughout the world; by uplifting every nation and people to a higher plane. The very issue is such that it cannot be forced by deadly warfare. The present war must check the onslaught of despotism, so that these ideals can be planted and take root in the hearts of all men.

How shall we win these victories? By doing our duty. What does this mean? It means three things. First, that we be absolutely unselfish. We must consider the welfare of all men as we consider our own. Furthermore, this duty is world-wide. We must extend our sympathies until they include the whole world. And thirdly, these tasks demand absolute devotion and consecrated service. Will humanity be equal to the task? It is a call that challenges the best there is in humanity. There can be no compromise in this battle. No peace without victory. These battles must be won. They will be won **AS SOON AS YOU AND I DO OUR DUTY.**



THE COMENIAN

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

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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.

Subscribers wishing THE COMENIAN discontinued at expiration of their subscriptions must notify us to that effect, otherwise we shall consider it their wish to have it continued.

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Traditions

History repeats itself. But history never repeats in the same way. Change and development alter the factors in each successive process. The fundamentals hold, but the manner of expression alters with new problems and a changed environment. It is so with personal problems. Conscience is not always a safe guide, for in its very nature moral intuition cannot apply to new problems. And so it is in dealing with group problems. The Old is not necessarily good in itself. It may contain much of value, but holds no inherent priority over the New of equal worth. Intrinsic value is the only fair measure.

It is astonishing what a number of people, especially those in certain groups, are slaves to tradition. They refuse all progressive ideas, regardless of their possible merit, merely because there is still some good in the old. They fail to realize that the world moves, that the old customs and methods of our fathers are not applicable now. They are the victims of habit.

They blunder along somehow until suddenly a crisis appears, and then they fail. "Our history"—"Our fathers this"—"Our fathers that"—until the crash comes, and then they wonder what the trouble is.

These are changing times. The world is a far different place now from what it was ten years ago—four years ago. We must face life with an open mind. Forget the past? By no means, but think of the present more. Look at history long and hard and with a broad vision, not with an eyesight dimmed from poring over the musty, old records of ancient worthies who wrote, but forgot to live.

The world has no time for quaint, old customs now, no place for antiquated sayers of platitudes. There is business on hand, the biggest business ever undertaken, and it must be done quickly and thoroughly. Efficiency is demanded, the highest efficiency in army, navy, factory, office, school, COLLEGE and church. Traditions are of no value unless they work.

This is no time for stand-pat conservatism. It is a time for effective action. No institution, no organized group, that fails to recognize the need for reorganization and efficiency in action can live. Modern business has shown the way to effectiveness. Traditional institutions that refuse to follow will go to smash.

J. M. S.



Commencements

The passing of the old and the commencement of the new makes one incline his ear forward and speculate as to what may lay before him.

This season of commencement at M. C. is significant for more than one reason. Not only is this commencement marking the entrance of a graduating class into their life's activities, but it is marking the beginning of a period of new conditions in this institution. The idea of new conditions at M. C. may cause horror to some, who revere, and justly so, the excellencies of our past attainments. Yet it is conceit, and we deceive ourselves to think we were ever past improvement. But, had we attained perfection, we could not merely linger at that point. It must either go forward or backward, progress or deteriorate. All agree that Moravian College must go for-

ward, must progress. If she does, change and new conditions are necessary—are unavoidable. Figures show that our attendance has decreased almost fifty per cent. in the last four years. This being true, there is a reason why it is true. Investigation should find the reason and a cure before we can start on our real career of progress. M. C. has an excellent basis on which to build. More attractive quarters could not be desired. We have a classical course which can scarcely be excelled, and a scientific department of proved ability, having overcome handicaps by steady growth.

With such a basis and with our love for old Moravian as an incentive, there is only one thing to do and that is get busy and boost.

The first way to boost M. C. is to get new students. She has an unlimited field from which to draw them. The institution has many strong attractions, and could easily be made to have more. Very few people know of these attractions. It pays to advertise. No student shall have done his part who fails to help advertise by putting M. C. on the map in whatever locality he spends his vacation, and no alumnus in whatever field his activities call him.

Then when we get new students we must be able to keep them, by giving "their money's worth" in training which they will find of use. Students will not remain four or six years to take a course, three-fourths of which they do not want and have no use for. Flexibility and liberality must be characteristics of a course which will adequately prepare the different types of students for efficient service in the widely diverse fields of modern action.

No harm can be done in recognizing the viewpoint, and in respecting the efforts of an honest thinker if he arrives at the essential facts, altho his viewpoint and method differ from our own. Then, above all, we must be neither conservative nor radical, but we must be broad enough to see the good to be found in either, and teach the truth wherever it may be found.

R. W. E.



New Staff

The staff for the year 1918-19 has been elected and will be made up by the following men.

From the retiring staff every good wish, and the expectation of a better COMENIAN! Ed-in-Chief,

Ralph W. Everroad, Sem. '20; Senior Associate, Carl J. Helmich, '19; Junior Associate, Samuel G. Gutensohn, Sem. '19; Local Editor, Cyrill H. Pfohl, '19; Personal Editor, Paul D. Hassler, '19; Asst. Personal Editor, G. Douglas Stengel, '20; Exchange Editor, Frederick P. Stocker, '20; Athletic Editor, Warren F. Nonnemaker, '19; Y. M. C. A. Editor, Frederick G. Fulmer, Sem. '20; Business Manager, Frank H. Splies, Sem. '20; Asst. Business Manager, Francis E. Weber, '21.



Dr. Schultze, That Dr. Schultze is to retire as president and become president emeritus calls for a word

from the COMENIAN. So much has been said that for us to write something results very feebly. But out of our contact with Dr. Schultze and out of our observation of others' contacts, we write in the following what we feel and what others have said they felt:

To be present with him was to have brought to yourself what you lacked most. Some of us lacked mostly this, others mostly that, but when we spoke to him how that lack would out! It was always a rare privilege to be near his reserve of power and calmness and cheer. Always he gave you so much more than you could hope ever to give him. There was he in his strength and faith and love, and there were we—deficient.

His life taught that the first requisite of a true student, a real scholar, must be sacrifice. And we attach no euphemism to that word sacrifice; we mean self-sacrifice. All the richness of his life taught the student that the big getting side of student life was still smaller than the giving side; that is, if he meant to be happy and be useful, he must even as a student give out more than he took in.

He was a wonderful friend. Or, to be more accurate, he taught two things about friends: that he himself was a wonderful friend and that we must struggle, struggle to come nearer his example. To many men Dr. Schultze's friendship meant more than many a course they took at college.

And as president emeritus he will keep on doing what we have here tried to commend.

B. Y. L.



THE COMENIAN

Spring Blossoms

Shorty: "I wonder why I am always troubled with a cold in my head."

Count: "Disease always affects the weakest part of the body, Shorty."

Prof.: "Mr. Engelke, tell us something interesting about Sherman."

Slim: "Sherman, while on his famous march to the sea, interviewed a Pope. Although it does not inform us so, he possibly also kissed the Pope's toe."

Prof.: "Why such a conclusion?"

Engleke: "They say he kissed Harriet Beecher Stowe once."

A day off—tomorrow.

Funk (reading C. L. S. minutes); The question for debate read—"Where a house is destroyed by fire, does it burn up, or does it burn down? This was a warm debate followed by * * *

Bahnsen (in New York aquarium, while looking at Crocodile): "They say that these Crocodiles are often seen in tears."

Helmich: "That's nothing, I've often myself seen whales' blubber."

Steinger: "What are you hunting, Vic? Don't look so sad about it."

V. Richter: "I lost my quinine pills."

Bill: "That, indeed, is a bitter loss."

"Time is rolling on," said the man, as the alarm clock which the maid had dropped went spinning down the stairs.

Sister: "H'm, this is a very singular account."

Weber: "What?"

Fulmer: "A sea captain relates that he finished loading a cargo of wheat at San Francisco by dinner and then went to China for tea."

Throw him out.

Fred: "Well, Bessie, how was the Contest?"

Everroad: "The oratory of those fellows didn't exactly move mountains, but some succeeded in making a big bluff."

Old lady: "This ocean certainly must be awfully dirty after so many people bathe in it."

"Yes," said Sam, consolingly, "that would be very true if it were not for the fact that it is washed upon the beach each morning."

Louis: "Here is a peculiar incident. A young man got married and his mother-in-law paid his rent for ten years in advance."

F. Weber: "Louis, that's what you call payrental affection."

Johnny (at 12:15 A. M., beating on a tin pan): "See if this will wake anybody, Ted."

Weinland: "Stop that noise! What have you fellows turned loose up their, a wild animal?"

Stocker (lispng): "Yeth, thir, George. It's a pan-thir."

Prohibition speaker: "They say that drinking is healthy, but it has often been proved otherwise. When large quantities are induged in it brings on an unhealthy fat and—"

Man (in back room): "Wrong, mister, it makes you 'lean' every time."

"Now," muttered the guide, as his charges approached the great St. Bernard, "now things have come to a pretty pass."

Timothy: "A man finds a baby boy on his doorstep and adopts him as his own. Don't you call him his son?"

Ferndale: "No, Timothy, I would call him a step-son."

First old maid: "It is said that kisses—love kisses—are full of electricity."

Second old maid: "I always have discribed them as shocking."

Goosie: "Here is one thing the law will never object to."

Hans: "What's that?"

Goosie: "A cigar manufacturer puffing his own goods."

Johnnie: "Shoot! There's a kid out in our town who came running down the track imitating the whistle of an engine, and he succeeded so durn well the Station Agent came out and 'switched' him off."

"I'll get the hang of this game in a minute," said the gambler, who had been caught cheating in Arizona.

"Do you see any difference in that man since he joined my church?"

"Oh, yes, a great difference. Heretofore when he went out to mend his fences on a Sunday he carried his axe on a shoulder, but now he carries it under his coat."

Locals

George F. Weinland and Samuel Wedman were ordained Deacons of the Moravian Church on Sunday, April 21, in the Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem, Pa.

George Weinland preached in the College Hill Church the evening of April 21.

Samuel Wedman preached at College Hill April 28. Rienhold Henkelmann preached at Reading in the evening of April 14, and both morning and evening in the same place April 21. He also filled the pulpit at College Hill, May 5.

Christian O. Weber preached at Reading the morning of April 14. On April 21 he preached at Atlantic City.

The engagement of Samuel Wedman to Miss Alice Steininger, of Coopersburg, has been announced. The COMENIAN extends best wishes.

On Thursday, May 10, the wedding of Henry A. Kuehl and Della V. Preisch took place in the Old Chapel. They will leave shortly for Veedum, Wis., where Mr. Kuehl has been called for active service in the Moravian Church. The COMENIAN extends best wishes.

C. O. Weber is temporarily going to Mounds, Ill., where he will have charge of a Congregational Church.

R. Henkelmann has been called to the pastorate at Schoeneck. He will be ordained at that place May 26 and begin his work immediately after the ordination.

Theodore K. Vogler has enlisted in the Naval Hospital Department.

Hugh E. Kemper has enlisted in the Signal Dispatch Corps.

A number of the students will serve Uncle Sam by doing their "bit" on the farms.

Walser H. Allen has received a call to Winston Salem, N. C., for Summer work.

We were glad to notice that so many Alumni were back this year, but we also were pleased to see so many friends of the graduating classes here for Commencement. Among them were friends from Philadelphia, Pa.; Newark, N. J.; Utica, N. Y.; New York City, Pottsville, Pa., and Grand Rapids, Wis.

The week-end of April 14 proved very interesting for Allen, Fulmer, Henkelmann and Weber at Reading, Pa.

Herbert Engelke was compelled to enjoy a lonesome confinement when the doctor quarantined him for measles. He, however, did not loose much weight or his "Scarlet Sweater."

The Glee Club has had several very enjoyable Concert trips. The New York trip proved a grand success. Three concerts were given, Stapleton, Newdorp (Staten Island), and the Bronx, New York City, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 25, 26, 27. On Sunday April 28, the first Quartette sang in the Stapleton Church, where Mr. Henkelmann preached. The second Quartette and the violinist were at the Bronx Church where Mr. Weber preached.

The concerts at every place were very well attended and heartily appreciated. The program was rendered with the usual "snap," and we were glad to hear that the people were somewhat surprised at the Club's ability.

The hospitality of the New York and Staten Island people will long be cherished. The fellows who were privileged to enjoy the kind hospitality will have pleasant memories.

We are a small institution, but what we do we try to do the best we can and, therefore, appreciate that others recognized that the Musical Association has spared no effort in putting out the best that M. C. could give. Our Leader, H. E. Kemper, has shown untiring patience in getting up the material to fit each voice, material which seemed too raw for possible use. The fellows also deserve no little credit, for they have shown their interest in music as well as that of interest and honor which M. C. represents.

On May 3 the fourth Annual Concert took place in the Auditorium of the Moravian Preparatory School. A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the Club. The program proved interesting and enjoyable. The reader and violinist were in "top notch" condition. The program:

1. (a) "We Meet Again Tonight, Boys."
(b) "That Little Peach."
GLEE CLUB.
2. "Romance".....Henri Weieniawski
VIOLIN SOLO.
3. (a) "Old Black Joe."
(b) "Obituaries."
QUARTETTE.
4. (a) "Blue Danube Waltzes."
(b) "Show me the Scotchman."
GLEE CLUB.
5. "The Raven".....Poe
6. (a) "Away Down South."
(b) "Three Funny Men and the North Pole."
QUARTETTE.
7. (a) "Sextet from Lucia."
(b) "Who Did?"
GLEE CLUB.
8. "Since First I Met Thee"....Anton Rubinstein
TROMBONE SOLO.

9. (a) "Kentucky Babe."
 (b) "Story of a Tack."
 GLEE CLUB.
10. "Selected."
 VIOLIN SOLO.
11. (a) "Po' Lil' Lamb."
 (b) "Good-bye"Tosti
 QUARTETTE.
12. (a) "M. C. Medley."
 (b) "Here's to Our Dear M. C."
 GLEE CLUB.
13. "Selected."
 READING.
14. Scene in a College-room.
 Time: 10:30 P. M.
 Place: Moravian College.
15. "Alma Mater."
 "Star-Spangled Banner."
 GLEE CLUB AND AUDIENCE.

Personal of the Club: Leader, H. E. Kemper; First Tenors, C. Richter, V. Richter, C. Weber, H. Engelke; Second Tenors, R. Henkelmann, A. Stolz, F. Splies, W. Steininger, R. Van Horne; First Basses, H. Kemper, A. Thaeler, J. Shields, P. Bahnsen, W. Nonnemaker; Second Basses, F. Vogler, R. Hassler, S. Wedman, F. Weber.

Quartette, C. Richter, Henkelmann, Kemper, Vogler; Violinist, H. D. Funk; Accompanist, R. Van Horne; Trombonist, A. Thaeler; Reader, W. H. Allen.

Officers: President, A. Stolz; Vice-President, C. Richter; Secretary, P. Bahnsen; Treasurer, R. Henkelmann; Manager, C. Weber.

The officers for next year will be selected in the fall on account of the uncertainty of the members returning. We are hoping that the next year's Club will be able to add to the reputation the Club has made this year in Lititz and Lancaster, Pa.; Graceham, Md.; Uhrichsville, Port Washington, Frys Valley, Gadenhütten, Tuscarawas and Dover, Ohio; Stapleton and New Dorp, Staten Island; and Bronx, New York City, N. Y., and in the neighborhood of Bethlehem and Bethlehem itself. The Quartette will have their way paved for many occasions, and we hope that the new Quartette will be better than this year's. All the members of this year's Quartette have either graduated or enlisted.

The Association would like to express its deep gratitude to all the people who have shown such keen interest in the Club and in that way have made it possible to have M. C. on the map musically.

The Club has enjoyed the kind hospitality of the Bethlehem people. May 1 the entire Club spent a very entertaining time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Schaefer, of Monocacy Street. May 8 a number of the Club fellows enjoyed the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller. We cannot take space to mention all the good times we have had, but the people of Bethlehem may feel assured that we have appre-

ciated and enjoyed all that was done for us.

We also express our thanks to Alumni and friends who have made it possible that we could take some of the longer trips, which doubtless will go down in the annals of the Moravian College Musical Association. We are very grateful for all you have done for us.

May 7 the Glee Club gave a concert in the Auditorium of the Hay's School of Music in Easton. A large audience enjoyed the well-rendered program.



D. M. C. A.

At our meeting of April 4, we were privileged to hear Rev. Robinson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem, speak on Ireland. Ever since the time that Ireland was brought under English rule by a certain Pope there has been an Irish question, and it will not be settled as long as there are Catholics and Protestants there. The Protestants will not come under Catholic rule, nor will the Catholics come under the rule of the Protestants. With the Catholics saying that the Protestants have no right on Catholic soil, the Protestants fight for their lives.

An interesting account was given concerning the Irish education. In the early days the national school system was established in Ireland. It was in the hands of the Protestants, and altho the Catholics did not like them, they sent their children because of the broad education received there.

Land ownership also was hindered. Everywhere a system of oppression prevailed. But things have changed in this respect, altho the people are against all government. With the conscription, the English government has not touched the Irish. But many Irish have joined the colors and are ready to go "over the top."

Rev. Brunner, of Easton, was the speaker for the evening of April 18. His topic was "The Country Church and the War." In looking over the situation of today we trace the key of all down to three points, viz.: Ships, men, food. With the thought of food we are carried into the country. In these rural districts there are often churches where no school exists, so we must reach the farmer through the Church. The Government has asked ministers in the South to instruct farmers. The same is being done in the North. In the war program for the country Church, we remember: Christ is always pre-eminent; the Church must preach doctrines specifically; Church must also preach health. The awful calamity brings the question of health home closer day by day. Hence the Church must awake to the safe guiding of the youth. Country boys and country girls are in great danger in their recreation because of the narrowness of life. Keep grip on yourself because of the terrible danger of the times. Unless the Gospel which Christ came to bring us goes out to all men, His prayer for the Kingdom cannot be fulfilled.

On May 2 Rev. A. Vogler gave us an interesting account of his trip to France. Life in France goes on as usual, trains and everything in order. Ports are well lighted. Yet air raids are expected constantly. In everything conservation is practiced; even twigs are saved for starting fires. France is not a poverty-stricken nation. Though poor, they gather up energy and fight to win. After seeing how they have kept the front supplied for three years, we can have much respect for conservation. The French fighting machine is claimed to be the best in the world. We must remember that the battle is being fought on their own ground. But because of their efficiency there are no air raids in France in the day time. Everywhere soldiers, many wounded, are walking and talking with children. But of all the brave people in France, the women are the bravest. No matter how men "go over the top," the women at home bear more. The mother or wife at home is thinking of her husband or son perhaps dying in some horrible way. Day by day they die, but she suffers silently and patiently. She is the bravest among them. What difference would this world be to you and to me if happiness and peace were established upon earth, if our loved ones were gone. Thus the women toil on. Don't ask about the spirit of our allies. Let us search our own hearts. What is our spirit?



Athletics

The following is the account of the 'Varsity-Alumni game written for the Bethlehem Globe by Bob Shafer, '06:

The Moravian College 'Varsity baseball nine swamped the Alumni yesterday afternoon on the Athletic Field there, in the annual swat-fest, the old-timers being unable to muster hits when needed and making too many bobbles with the ball. A large crowd of graduates, Alumni and friends witnessed the pastime, which went for nine innings with few casualties.

Limbach twirled a good game for the old boys, and Landis did a little better for the younger performers. Turner, on first base for the winners, was a mountain of strength for his team (he is far over 6 feet tall), and at the bat featured with a long home run that took a pathway past Rev. C. R. Meinert in left field. The Emaus clergyman, who has played baseball only from a study chair for over ten years, did a big marathon in left field, chasing miscellaneous hits. He ran about 26 3-8 miles during the afternoon.

Rev. "Al." Vogler, just returned from Y. M. C. A. work in France, was back of the bat for the "old uns," and did yeoman service there. At shortstop was Rev. G. M. Runner, of Sag Harbor, N. Y., and at second was "Bill" Sturgis, of Allentown. - They

agreed that ten years have a tendency to take the baseball finesse out of one's joints. Lots of the Alumni after the game said: "Lead me to the liniment!"

The statistics of the affray follow:

ALUMNI.					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Runner, ss.....	0	1	1	0	1
A. Vogler, c.....	0	2	11	0	2
Limbach, p.....	1	0	0	2	0
Weir, 3b.....	0	1	4	1	0
Sturgis, 2b.....	0	2	2	1	1
T. Shields, cf.....	2	1	0	0	0
Wedman, rf.....	0	0	1	0	1
Shafer, 1b.....	1	0	5	1	2
Meinert, lf.....	0	0	0	0	1
Totals.....	4	7	24	5	8
'VARSITY.					
	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stocker, 3b.....	0	1	1	2	0
Fulmer, ss.....	3	1	8	0	1
Landis, p.....	1	0	0	2	1
Turner, 1b.....	3	2	6	1	2
J. Shields, c.....	2	1	11	2	0
Van Horn, 2b.....	0	1	0	3	3
Steininger, cf.....	1	0	1	0	0
F. Weber, lf.....	0	1	0	1	1
C. Roberts, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	10	7	27	11	8
Alumni.....	1	0	0	0	0
'Varsity.....	2	0	1	0	0

TENNIS.

Our tennis team has just closed another successful season. Seven 'varsity games were played and one second team game. The 'varsity won four games out of seven and the scrubs won the only game they played, making a total score of five matches to three in favor of Moravian. The 'varsity was represented by Hoffman, Allen and Stengle, and the scrubs by Stocker and Weber. The summaries of the matches played is as follows:

- April 17—Lafayette College 3, Moravian 0. Home.
- April 18—Muhlenberg College 1, Moravian 2. Home.
- April 25—Lafayette 2, Moravian 1. Easton.
- April 26—Lebanon Valley College 0, Moravian 3. Home.
- April 27—Muhlenberg College 1, Moravian 2. Allentown.
- April 27—Bethlehem High School 1, Moravian 2. Home.

SCRUBS.

- May 4—Ursinus College 2, Moravian 1. Home.
- May 6—Alumni 0, Moravian 3. Home.

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