

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

THE COMENIAN

VIA LUCIS



Vol. 28
No. 9

Bethlehem, Pa., June, 1919.

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The Comenian

Volume XXVIII.

BETHLEHEM, PA., JUNE, 1919.

Number 9.

The Science Building

NOT more than three months ago, at a meeting of the Lehigh Valley Branch of the Alumni Association of Moravian College and Theological Seminary, the motion was made and seconded and passed by the Association, that some definite steps be taken toward securing a fitting memorial to our alumni and students, who had served their country in the past conflict. This question was given into the hands of the officers of the Lehigh Valley Branch, augmented by the election of two other members of the Association, and at a subsequent meeting, about one month later, the Committee reported that they had a definite plan for a Memorial in the form of a Science Building, which was to be erected in memory of those who served so faithfully, four of these men giving their lives for the cause of Liberty, Justice and Humanity in general.

Again the proposed plan for a memorial was approved, and it was further decided that the plan be laid before the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association, in view of the fact that the Lehigh Valley Association believed that the movement was worthy of the consideration of all the Alumni.

The Executive Committee of the General Association also heartily endorsed the plan, but suggested that it be made a memorial not only to those who were Alumni of this Institution, but to all those Moravians from the American Provinces who served in the United States and Allied forces or any auxiliary organizations. The proposed addition was accepted and it was decided to submit the plan for the proposed memorial to the Board of Trustees and finally to the Alumni Association of the College and Seminary for approval.

On Tuesday, June 3, 1919, the plans were submitted to the Board of Trustees, recommending to them that a Science Building should be erected as a memorial, for which a campaign was to be

launched throughout the Moravian Church, the Alumni Association and among friends of the Institution and those interested in educational work. The plan was favorably considered by the Board with this addition to the proposal: That half of whatever sum of money was collected was to be used as an endowment fund, to defray the added expense of the upkeep of buildings and the other necessary expenditures which would have to be made from time to time, and that whatever endowment was not needed for the Science Building for any one year should be utilized in the maintenance of the College and Seminary, of which the Science Building will necessarily be a part. The proposal then, in its final form, was unanimously adopted by the Board and they recommended that the sum of \$100,000 be set as the goal for the building, half of which was to be used for building and equipment and the other half for endowment.

This plan was presented to the Alumni Association of the College and Seminary at their annual meeting on June 4, and enthusiastically adopted by them after lengthy discussion, in which the plan was discussed thoroughly and from every possible angle.

But now, since the proposed campaign for this Science Building has been approved by the governing bodies of the Institution and the Church, our real task begins. In this undertaking we shall need the co-operation of all the Alumni of the Institution. Certainly we cannot allow such a magnificent and worthy cause to fail. All of us who have spent any time at the institution have derived some part of the foundation on which we are building our superstructure. Our ancestors have given us this institution so that we might come to it and learn and so we, who have had the good fortune of having been here, should be in favor of any movement which tends to increase the efficiency of the College and Seminary and

affords those who come to our Alma Mater after us more opportunity for acquiring an education, be that education for the life of the minister or for that of the layman.

As has been stated, all those to whom the appeal for the Memorial in the form of a Science Building has been presented have heartily endorsed it. The campaign has already begun. At the Alumni Luncheon, following the Alumni meeting, the sum of approximately \$1500 was raised in a very short time. Of this sum the students now in the institution have pledged \$750, a large amount when we consider that these men are now going to college, and none of us have been out of college so long a time that we cannot distinctly remember our financial difficulties while there. Should not we then, who are Alumni of the College and Seminary, put forth our utmost effort in helping to raise the proposed amount? Does our Alma Mater really mean anything to us? Are we interested in its welfare and its progress? Certainly, if we are loyal Alumni, we should consider it a pleasure to be connected with this campaign. We owe it to the institution and also especially to the memory of those who so nobly died in the service of our country.

The first money for the campaign was raised through the kindness and interest of our honored Alumnus, Hon. James M. Beck, who on May 22, 1919, delivered his famous and most interesting lecture on "The Miracle of the Marne" under the auspices of the Lehigh Valley Alumni Association. Through his efforts we were able to give three hundred dollars for the campaign. We take this opportunity of thanking him publicly for his interest in his Alma Mater and trust that the realization of the proposed amount to be subscribed will in a certain way show our appreciation for his efforts and interest.

It has been previously stated that the campaign has been launched and the task of subscribing the remainder of the amount in question has been given into the hands of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, and any additional men whom they desire to appoint.

Let us then co-operate with them and aid in every way possible, by giving and getting friends to give and whatever other methods may be suggested. Let us help to make it possible to lay the corner-stone of this building next June and to have it ready for the use of the College and Seminary in September, 1920.

COMMENCEMENT

Baccalaureate Sermon

THE one hundred and twelfth Commencement season of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary was ushered in on Sunday, June 4, by the annual service and baccalaureate sermon in the Central Moravian Church. The classes this year consisted of Andrew D. Stolz, graduating from the Theological Seminary, and of Paul G. Bahnsen, Paul D. Hassler, Carl J. Helmich, Warren F. Nonnemaker, and Cyrill H. Pfohl, graduating from the College.

Bishop J. Taylor Hamilton, D.D., President of the College and Seminary, led in the *Te Deum* and the reading of the scripture lessons assigned for the day. An inspiring rendition of "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by the Central Church Choir added to the beauty of the service. The President, after extending a very hearty invitation to members of the congregation and friends to at-

tend the exercises to be held during Commencement week, introduced the speaker, the Rev. John S. Romig, D.D., pastor of the First Moravian Church of Philadelphia, a member of the Governing Board of the Moravian Church, and a Trustee of the College and Seminary.

Dr. Romig preached an instructive and eloquent sermon, based on Matthew 6:31, "But seek ye first His Kingdom." The content of the sermon was applicable not only to the graduating classes, but to the Church at large. The speaker dwelt on the three words, "First His Kingdom," and expressed the desire that, as is often the custom when laying the corner-stone in a building, an inscription is placed on it, so might he carve on the corner-stone which the graduates are now laying, preparatory to building the superstructure after leaving college, these three words, "First His Kingdom."

Dr. Romig emphasized the fact that the Kingdom should come first in the lives of all; secondly, that it was His Kingdom, and thirdly, dwelt on the Kingdom itself, enumerating and enlarging on the six different views of the Kingdom. He also applied his text after explaining it thoroughly, showing how the center of Moravianism has come to the United States, how in turn the center of Moravianism is and should be in the Central Moravian Congregation of Bethlehem. He then spoke of the importance of the College and Seminary in this connection, and lastly requested the graduates to keep the "inscription on the corner-stone" in mind at all times and to make it their watchword through life. Needless to say, this beautiful service and inspiring sermon was much enjoyed and appreciated by all present.

Commencement Exercises

The Graduation Exercises began at 10 o'clock, Wednesday morning, in the Helen Stadiger Borhek Memorial Chapel, which was comfortably filled with undergraduates, alumni and friends of the institution. The exercises were opened by the singing of "America," with Dean Rau at the organ. The Rev. E. S. Hagen, of Staten Island, N. Y., read the Scripture lesson and the Rev. J. Kenneth Pfohl, of Winston-Salem, N. C., led in prayer.

The address of the day was delivered by the Rev. James Robinson, of the First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem, on whom the College, at the close of the exercises, conferred the degree of Doctor Divinitatis honora causa. This was such a splendid address that we are publishing the greater part of it, believing that our readers will enjoy reading it as much as we enjoyed hearing it. Dr. Robinson said in part:

Mr. President and members of the faculty of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary, the members of the Board of Trustees, alumni and students, ladies and gentlemen, I esteem it a great and distinguished honor to address you on this occasion. I am not so presumptuous as to think that I can add anything to the sum total of your knowledge. I shall count myself happy if I am able to emphasize some of the things which are inculcated in this venerable seat of learning, and lift your eyes to the larger horizon of

the world's need, and stimulate you to sense your duty in the presence of that need.

I shall, therefore, designate this address, "The Investment of Human Life Today."

The world is in a transition stage. It has passed through the greatest upheaval it has ever known. Dark and malign forces tried to subjugate and reduce it to a state of vassalage, and impose upon it a civilization denuded of Christian principles, but they failed and are rendered impotent and innocuous.

There is a power in the world working for righteousness, operating by laws as effective as that of gravitation, which ultimately prevails, and the world is moved upward in the process of its evolution to the conception and practice of a better and benign civilization.

We have learned that the progress of the world does not move along the line of least resistance, nor is it achieved by easy methods. Its natural method is to revert to chaos. Through much tribulation does the world move onward to that "divine event to which the whole creation moves." Nothing of vital and permanent worth has ever yet been attained without sacrifice and suffering.

The accumulation of the world's knowledge and scientific discoveries was utilized in the great world conflict of Might against Right now happily ended. It was at the expense of the sacrifice of billions of treasure and millions of human lives, untold suffering and distress that the Right has prevailed. It is our hope and prayer that no spark or fire may be generated at the Peace Table which will smoulder in the minds of the nations affected and break out again in hideous conflagration.

Never was there a time so fraught with momentous issues as the present. Never has a young man who is equipped for life gone into a world so responsive to the best he has to give.

"We are living; we are dwelling

In a grand and awful time:

In an age on ages telling,—

To be living is sublime."

Every faculty of the mind and soul of man must be enlisted in bringing the world back to its mooring; aye, to a more stable and lasting foundation. The anchor must be of such quality that it will hold and the material in which it rests must not allow it to drag, else the world shall again be at the mercy of the tumult of inordinate desire for power and pelf, in risk of becoming a derelict.

The selfishness of the world, grounded in materialism which yielded to every clamor of passion, headed the old world for the rocks and almost shipwrecked it.

It is not too late to salvage or save the rest of it and restore it. That is the task to which we are committed.

It is not our supreme duty to re-establish com-

mercial relations between nations, and restore, if possible, what was wasted or destroyed in wanton savagery, although that is part of our duty.

We cannot dissociate man's life and happiness altogether from his possession. "A man's life does not consist in the things which he possesseth," but possessions honestly acquired and rightly used must play a part in enabling him to possess his soul in peace.

The paramount duty of the educated man today, as I conceive it, is to help the world to forget the selfish interests which thrust it into the abyss of despair and well-nigh made it bankrupt in all the things worth holding and cherishing. He must break down the reserve which exists between nationalities; he must remove the asperities which the war has intensified; he must try to establish on the part of all peoples mutual understanding and confidence, and a conception that not by the exaltation of one nation over another can the world progress, but by the strong helping the weak; he must himself eliminate all jealousies, rivalries and hatreds which keep the wounds of the world open and help nations to nurse their wrath; he must not think in terms of locality, national aggrandizement, but in world terms of Brotherhood. The inculcation of national aspirations and national acquisitions well-nigh brought the world to ruin. A patriotism which is not elastic enough to embrace the world in its program of benefit and blessing, falls short of the patriotism which inspired the Man of Galilee whom we profess to follow.

Kingcraft has received its death blow; Prussianism with its accompaniments of frightfulness and plunder has been put under the ban; democracy has come to its own. "Rex is dead; long live King Demos!" is the cry. The world must be made safe for democracy, and democracy must be made safe for the world. "Rex fell because he essayed a role of arrogantly assumed God-given vice-regency, but did not exercise it in the spirit of his proclaimed Master. "Demos" may bring about self-destruction by gnawing at his own vitals. However, a new era confronts us. The political world is in a state of flux. Chaos and unrest prevail in the states of the world. Governments have no tenure of stability.

Even we who were most removed from the scene of conflict and felt the consequences of war less than all other participants in it, are not without our problems which loom up large, and forbode trouble, if not wisely and sympathetically involved.

The principles of justice, righteousness and love applied to the solution of the world's problems will alone bring the lasting peace which the world craves.

But these principles cannot be caught up like a measuring line, or as a standard measure, and applied to world problems; they must come as an experience of life, and weave themselves into the texture of the thinking of those who are committed to such a task. The whole fabric of American diplomacy at the settle-

ment of the World Peace would be vitiated were we to show any signs of self-aggrandizement.

What we are most concerned with is that there shall be no repetition of such world disaster as we have just passed through.

As far as America is concerned, we mean to keep clean hands as well as cool heads. We will not dishonor the sacrifice of the dead.

We did not propose when we sent the flower of our manhood forth to contend for the sacred principles of liberty, justice and right that they should go forth to bleed and die for a lie. We do not propose that the real fruits of victory shall be snatched away from us by any scheming or plotting for material aggrandizement.

The fruits of victory achieved over the dark forces arrayed against us must be translated by us into their spiritual equivalent, and that spiritual power which we have achieved must not be allowed to evaporate and leave nothing but a material residuum.

If we have learned anything in the war, we have learned that the spiritual forces at work, creating and sustaining the morals of nations and of men, are the forces worth fostering.

There are two things which endanger our future peace and must be put away; first, the pre-war state of mind and ideas into which we are in great danger of lapsing; secondly, a despiritualized mood, which is alien to the best we knew when we challenged the world to make actual our highest ideals; which falls under the influence of every low emotion, every near-sighted passion, every cheap catchword, every vulgar cry; which tends in many ways to make us change places with the enemy.

It is the function of Christianity to put unselfishness more and more in democracy. Christianity must endeavor to supplant the mechanical forces of our civilization by the human force; indifference, jealousy, greed of gain by love, sympathy and a desire to serve.

If democracy is to endure and the world is not to revert to an autocracy more harmful than that which the world has just shaken off, an atmosphere must be created everywhere in which spiritual forces will prevail. "To democratize Christianity and to Christianize democracy," says Dr. A. C. McGiffert, President of Union Theological Seminary, New York—"this is the two-fold duty facing Christians of today and tomorrow. Of all their duties none is more pressing."

Mazzini truly said, "He who can spiritualize democracy will save the world."

"The strange spiritual tides of our time," as Chesterton calls the movements of today, are ebbing and flowing everywhere in the world. They will bless and fructify it, or leave it barren and desolate.

"The forces of the world do not threaten; they operate," says President Wilson.

We dare not deny their existence, for we see palpable evidence of them in the great national, industrial, economic and social movements in the old world with its rank socialism and destructive Bolshevism.

Our isolation, our intelligence, our flexible, expressive democracy, may and I would fain say, must save us from the European upheavals consequent upon the war; but we cannot save ourselves from the back-swish of these movements.

The power of government must be exercised not to crush the awakened aspirations of men, but to guide the unrest which will be more and more evident during the Reconstruction period into channels of helpfulness to all.

The great questions confronting the world are: the new economic development of the production and distribution of wealth, so that exclusive classes of amazingly wealthy and desperately poor may be forever impossible; the fashioning of a political order which will forever make impossible a clique or caste that can dominate or ruin the world by its autocratic fiat; the new conception of brotherhood among men and nations which will reduce all national jealousies and hostile rivalries to a minimum.

The great danger in this Reconstruction era is that we may carry the principle of materialism with us into it, and again make Mammon our God.

Property was the key-word of the old regime. Personality must be the key-word of the new regime.

Secular prophets are prescribing for our shaken and threatened civilization a return to a God who counts and is King. In a general way we have recognized the existence of a God whose providence has guided our steps. Why should it be difficult to pass from the spiritual factor of God to "God our Saviour" with all the implications of the latter phase?

All the legislation of men; all the science which can be applied to the amelioration of social conditions; all the panaceas of the world's social reformers, legislators, and theorists, will never reach the ultimate end desired, until the hearts of men are changed and the principles of Christ are practiced in sincerity and truth.

Now the point of my message is, that our educated young men have a magnificent task confronting them in leading the thoughts and activities of the world into the realms which must open up before them for effecting the world's good.

The men who come from Christian institutions, like this one, are the men who must lead in these enterprises; are the men who must be entrusted with the task of saving the world from rushing to self-destruction.

Young men, you may consider yourselves fortunate in having been educated here, and under the aegis of a church whose spirit of sacrifice, unselfish endeavor and fidelity to Christ sent men forth to the most difficult, and into the darkest, regions of the earth, and

who held aloft the glorious light of the blessed Evangel.

Dr. Howard Henderson, in "Wealth and Workmen," says of these men: "No sublimer spectacle ever drew earthward the admiring gaze of angels than the six hundred Moravian exiles who, though poor and persecuted, resolved on the conquest of the world for Christ. They penetrated to the heart of Asia, and planted their stations at the extremity of the Southern Peninsula; they set their tabernacles in the North of Africa and the Cape of Good Hope. They push through the ice-floes to Greenland and Labrador; they seize Guiana. Talk of the tomb of chivalry the three hundred Spartans built for themselves at Thermopylae, the charge of the Light Brigade 'into the jaws of death, into the mouth of hell at Balaklava.' Their exploits and military martyrdom called for no such temper of courage as that which led this forlorn hope in its emprise for Christ."

If Napoleon Bonaparte could inspire his soldier by pointing to the Pyramids, and saying, "Remember that from yonder heights forty centuries look down on you!" I may be permitted to say to you that centuries of splendid service for God and man, and unflinching fidelity to the truth as it is in Jesus on the part of your Church and of this venerable school of learning, are your proud heritage and your incentive in your day to exercise the spiritual endowments and educational acquirements which are yours for solving the vexing problems of the world, and in thus bringing in the Kingdom of God.

The millenium is not yet here. I know not when it shall come, but it is coming—that time when all wrongs shall be righted; all sorrows assuaged; all hostilities forgotten and the world shall be a Brotherhood; when the night with its suspicions has given place to the morning of assurance of a better day.

Often has the cry gone up through the darkness, "Watcher, what of the night?" And often has the disappointing answer come, "It is night still; here the stars are clear above me, but they shine afar, but yonder the clouds lower heavily and the sad night winds blow."

But the time shall come, and, perhaps, sooner than we look for it, when the countenance of that pale watcher shall gather into intenser expectancy, and when the challenge shall be given with the hopefulness of a nearer vision.

It comes nearer—that promise of the day. The clouds roll rapidly away, and they are fringed with amber and gold. It is—it is the blest sunlight I feel around me—morning! Is it morning, and in the light of that morning thousands of earnest eyes flash with renewed brightness, for they have longed for the coming day. And in the light of that morning things that nestle in dust and darkness cower and flee away.

Morning for the toil-worn artisan, for oppression

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THE COMENIAN

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

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

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Articles for publication are invited from alumni and students. All contributions must be submitted to the editors before the 1st day of the month.

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.

You would oblige us by paying your subscription in advance.
THE MANAGERS.

Address business communications to Frank H. Splies, Comenius Hall, Bethlehem, Pa., all other matter to THE COMENIAN.

TERMS.—\$1.00 per annum, in advance; \$1.10 per annum to all foreign countries in the postal union. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at the Post Office at Bethlehem, Pa., as second-class mail matter November 7, 1891.

The New Staff

The following men have been elected to serve as members of THE COMENIAN Staff for the coming scholastic year, 1919-20: Editor-in-Chief, C. J. Helmich; Senior Associate Editor, P. F. Stocker; Junior Associate Editor, P. Miller; Local Editor, F. H. Splies; Personal Editor, Wm. R. Steininger; Assistant Personal Editor, F. E. Weber; Exchange Editor, F. G. Fulmer; Athletic Editor, E. E. Neitzel; Y. M. C. A. Editor, W. H. Allen; Business Manager, Warren Nonnemaker, and Assistant Business Manager, E. Christianson.



Roy D. Hassler, Asst. Professor

The heartiest round of applause heard during the graduation exercises was that which followed the announcement that Roy D.

Hassler, '15 Col., has been elected Assistant Professor in Mathematics and Science. That Professor Hassler is qualified to fill the position given him is quite evident. His teaching ability has been amply proved during his four years here as instructor. But there is another reason why the applause mentioned above was so hearty. Prof. Hassler's personal influence among the men, his untiring and successful work with the basketball and baseball teams, his interest and help in all student and alumni activities have brought us to a realization of his worth. We cannot commend him too highly on his work of the past year, and THE COMENIAN takes this opportunity to congratulate him and also to extend to him every good wish for a useful and successful career in our midst. THE EDITORS.



Moravian College and the Moravian Church Professional men from all walks of life are telling us that this is a period of reconstruction. Undoubtedly this is true, yet there is a tendency to sit back and wait until conditions are better, until things readjust themselves. That is beautiful camouflage for "passing the buck"—to use a slang army expression. Things do not readjust themselves. Inanimate objects are only animated by their contact with human dynamics. In other words it's what we do that counts.

The Moravian Church has had to face more disastrous results brought on by the war than any of her sister denominations. As a consequence the American Province has grown in importance until it now stands at the head of the list. Does she realize her position? By that is meant, does each member realize his or her responsibility? Every church is made up of units, and unless the units are alive the whole is dead.

The Moravian College and Theological Seminary is the center of Moravianism. Circumstances have willed it thus. It is not necessary to produce arguments to prove this statement. It is self-evident.

Therefore the College and Seminary merits the unlimited support of every Moravian. The students speak of "Our College." It is our College, but not ours only. It is yours also, Alumni and Moravians. It belongs to you. It is one of your

most valuable possessions. With it rests the future of the Church. A larger institution, better equipment, more students, a larger faculty, more funds and unstinted support in every way will produce more ministers and bigger, broader, better men. Thus will the Moravian Church continue to make history and not merely live on its laurels. This call goes to every member of the Moravian Church—support your College and Seminary.

W. H. A.



Appreciation It is a peculiar fact that toward the close of the scholastic year, the element of appreciation which during the greater part of the time has been crowded into the background, comes into its own. We are reminded of the habit many of us have of keeping a favorable impression of a theatre performance to ourselves. Just as it would be more encouraging for the actor to know that he was pleasing the audience, so in like manner less of indifference and more appreciation of organizations, circumstances and individuals would be vastly more pleasant and encouraging to all. If we reflect a moment, we will discover how much we have gained in all phases of our lives and how little we have given in return. A tribute is due those who have worked quietly and with little recognition in the interest of old M. C. We, as students, appreciate our Alma Mater, the ideals she stands for and the loyal, and sacrificial spirit of those who are seeking to uphold and perpetuate those standards.

C. J. H.



Ideals Although there is an equality of rights, there is an inequality of duties. It is proper to demand more from the man with exceptional advantages than from the man without them. A heavy moral obligation rests upon the man of education to do his full duty by his country and fellow man. His education gives him no right to feel the least superiority over any fellow citizen; but it certainly ought to make him feel that he should stand foremost in the honorable effort to serve the whole public by doing his duty as an American.

The educated man must realize that he is living

in a democracy and under democratic conditions, also that he is entitled to no more respect and consideration than he can win by actual performance. Criticism is necessary and useful; it is often indispensable; but it can never take the place of action or be even a poor substitute for it. It is the doer of deeds who actually counts in the battle of life and not the man who looks on and says how the fight ought to be fought without sharing the stress and danger.

There are certain ideals every educated man should have, but if an educated man of the United States is not heartily American in instinct and feeling, he is a mere incumbrance to the land. A college educated man is bound to have a high ideal and to strive to realize it; but he must make up his mind that he must devote himself with all his energy to getting the best he can. Finally, his work must be honest and must be given without regard to the effect that it has on his own fortunes.

P. D. H.



D. M. C. A. Notes

When a group of young men get together to earnestly discuss a subject such as "The Usefulness of Life," some benefit is quite sure to be derived. Therefore our meeting of May 1 was one of the best of the year. Allen led in the discussion of the subject mentioned above and by his words created an atmosphere of unusual interest. Most of the older members took part, giving their own experiences and those of others to impress upon the minds of those present the great importance of living a useful life. It was the advice of the older members of a family to the younger; a call to consider the vital and useful things of life rather than simply float or spend the time in pursuit of vain things.

A talk on "Christian Service" was given to us on the evening of May 8, by Prof. Moses. He first emphasized the great importance of service in life by saying that all truly great men of times past were servants. Then by means of several short stories and illustrations he set forth the beauty of a life of Christian service.

His advice to us in choosing our particular branch of service was to consider very carefully the needs of the world and our own adaptability. The world con-

Continued on page 105)



ROLLICKING

"The slimmest show I ever had of getting a fee," said a lawyer to a newspaper man, "was when a client came to me with no other asset than a watch without any works in it."

"I suppose you took the case?" commented the newspaper man.

"This," said the man of the house, as he mournfully surveyed three carpets and ten rugs on the clothes-line, "this is a combination hard to beat."

Society finds its level in the street cars. It shows how many people who think themselves in good standing are merely hangers-on.

Bahnsen: "How do you suppose that old gent remembered exactly how much he paid for his gold tooth, which he bought forty years ago?"

Pfohl: "Why, I suppose he carried it in his head."

Yankee: "Say, boys, I brought in a couple of Huns last night on the end of my bayonet."

Tommy: "Are you sure there were two of them?"

Yankee: "Sure. Heard one say to the other, 'Move up a bit, Fritz, I'm slipping.'"

A young Swede, named Steininger, appeared at the County Judge's office and asked for a license.

"What kind of a license?" asked the Judge. "A hunting license?"

"No," was the answer. "Aye tank aye bane hunting long enough. Aye want a marriage license."

Bender remarked "that they had the hardest storm Friday that ever happened. It blew down trees that were never blown down before."

First Girl: "When Fulmer proposed to you, did he get down on his knees?"

Second Girl: "I should say not."

First Girl: "Why didn't he?"

Second Girl: "Well-er-probably because they were occupied at the time."

First Professor: "I suppose Bernecker isn't trying enough?"

Second Professor: "You are quite wrong. Bernecker is the most trying boy in the class."

Thaeler: "If you saw an armed party approaching, what would you do?"

Potts: "Turn out the guard, sir."

Thaeler: "Right. And if you saw a battleship coming across the wood, what would you do?"

Potts: "Report at the 'orspital, sir, for a medical examination."

Frosh: "Say, Allen, have you a book on 'American education in the twelfth century'?"

"Is that your college diploma in the frame?"

"Yes, it's a sort of diploma. It's a worthless stock certificate, showing that I've been through the school of experience."

"What have we today?"

"Two reels of trig. and a film or so of Greek."

Reformer: "Don't you know, poor fellow, that liquor is a destroyer?"

"Zere's one shing he don't restroy, marm, that ish me thirst for 'im."

A Pennsylvania farmer was seen riding along in his wagon with an extra wheel strapped to the back of it.

"What's the idea?" asked another farmer, who met him. "Imitatin' them automobeel fellers?"

"Nope; anticipatin' 'em," was the reply.

"Well, Dinah, I hear you are married."

"Yassum," said the former cook. "Ise done got me a man now."

"Is he a good provider?"

"Yassum. He's a mighty good pervider, but I'se powerful skeered he's gwine ter git kitched at it."

Sergeant: "Why do you want particularly to be drafted into the Seventy-fifth Infantry?"

Rookie: "I want to be near me brother that's in the Seventy-sixth."

"Well, kid," said the grocer, "what can I do for you?"

"Please, sir, mother wants a bottle of good-natured alcohol."

"Ouch! Get off my foot."

"I beg your pardon, I—"

"Go on! You're still on it."

RECKON IT'LL BE A
FINE DAY T'MORROW.
THIS ONE GIVES
ME A SWIMMIN' HEAD.
WAS YOU EVER KICKED
BY THE FOOT OF
A BED ?

Locals

The Commencement exercises were opened on Sunday morning, June 1, with the Baccalaureate Sermon, preached in the Central Church, by the Rev. John S. Romig, of Philadelphia, to a large and appreciative audience.

On Monday evening the reception to the graduates was held in the gymnasium. The occasion was a very enjoyable one and was attended by a large number of alumni and friends.

On Wednesday, the graduating exercises were held in the chapel. The address to the graduates was delivered by the Rev. James Robinson.

At one o'clock the annual Alumni Luncheon was held in the refectory. Bishop J. Taylor Hamilton, the toast master, called on the following men for speeches: Rev. J. K. Pfohl, Rev. Madsen, Rev. H. E. Stocker, Rev. Samuel Allen, J. H. Cruickshank, Lieut. Charles R. Lichte, Rev. Robinson, Dr. J. B. Reynolds, Rev. Weinland and Dr. C. H. Rominger. The luncheon was brought to a close by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Among the out-of-town Alumni who attended Commencement are Rev. Hagen, of New Dorp, S. I.; Rev. G. M. Shultz, Newfoundland, Pa.; Bishop Mueller, Watertown, Wis.; Rev. Weinland, Gnadenhutten, Ohio; Rev. Samuel Allen, Jamaica, B. W. I., now on furlough at Nazareth; D. H. Keech, Allentown; Rev. W. H. Vogler, Rev. J. K. Pfohl, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Rev. F. Grunert, Brooklyn; Rev. H. E. Stocker, New York City; Rev. Madsen, Gloucester, Mass.; J. H. Cruickshank, Colombia, S. A.; Rev. George Runner, Sag Harbor, N. Y.; Rev. Nitzschke, Castleton Corners; Rev. Richard Meinert, of Emaus; Rev. Paul Meinert, Nazareth; Rev. G. F. Bahnsen, Coopersburg; James Munger, Nazareth; Wm. Sturgis, Allentown, and G. F. R. Bahnsen, of Easton, and nearly all the local men.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pfohl and daughter, Dorothy, of Winston-Salem, N. C., attended the graduation of their son, Cyril.

Mr. John Fries, of Winston-Salem, attended the college reception and the meeting of the Board of Trustees on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hassler were in town Tuesday and Wednesday, attending the graduation of their son, Paul.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

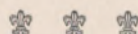
(Continued from page 103)

ditions have been put before us as college students very strongly this year, and it is imperative that we think seriously how we can best do our part.

Prof. Moses also dwelt upon the rewards of Christian service. The greatest earthly reward, he said, was not money or any material gain, but simply the joy which comes to one who has done a good deed. And so men throughout the world day after day are serving in their own humble way, receiving the immediate reward of inward joy and satisfaction while they look forward to the eternal reward of the future.

The last meeting of the season was devoted to missionary interests, with the missionary committee in charge. The purpose of the meeting was to get the men to look back upon all the knowledge of world conditions they had acquired through the year, either from speakers at meetings or from missionary study classes. Those who spoke emphasized the facts which had appealed to them most strongly. The necessity for decision and action on our part was also stressed.

At this meeting the Northfield Conference was spoken of. Two men are planning to represent M. C. at this great gathering this year and we hope that their attendance will mean much to them as well as to the Y. M. C. A.



Commencement

(Concluded from page 101)

and avarice and gaunt famine and poverty are gone, and there is social night no more.

Morning for the meek-eyed student, for scowling doubt has fled and sophistry is silenced, and the clouds of error are lifted from the fair face of truth for aye, and there is intellectual night no more.

Morning for the lover of God, for the last infidel voice is hushed, and the last cruelty of superstition perpetrated, and the last sinner lays his weapons down, and Christ the crucified becomes Christ the crowned.

Morning! Hark how the earth rejoices in it, and its many minstrels challenge the harpers of the skies: "Sing with us, ye heavens! the morning cometh, the darkness is past, the shadows flee away, the true light now shineth."

Morning! Hark how the sympathetic heavens reply: "Thy sun shall no more go down, neither shall thy moon withdraw herself; for the Lord shall be thine everlasting light, and the days of thy mourning shall be ended."

It is morning! The planet now doth like a garment wear the beauty of the morning! And the light

climbeth onward and upward, for there is a sacred noon beyond. That noon is Heaven. And there is no night there!"

"Move to the fore,
 God Himself waits, and must wait, till thou come.
 Men are God's prophets though ages lie dumb.
 Halts the Christ-Kingdom, with conquest so near?
 Thou art the cause then, thou man at the rear,
 Move to the fore."

Following the splendid address, President Hamilton, in appropriate words, conferred degrees upon the following members of the Class of 1919: Collegiate Department, B.S. degree, Paul G. Bahnsen, of Coopersburg; Cyrill H. Pfohl, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; B.A. degree, Paul D. Hassler, of Lititz; Warren F. Nonnemaker, of Bethlehem; Carl J. Helmich, of Watertown, Wis.; Theological Department, B.D. degree, Andrew D. Stolz, of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

On recommendation of Dr. A. G. Rau, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon J. B. Reynolds, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at Lehigh University. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, as before stated, was conferred upon the Rev. James Robinson, who delivered the address to the graduates. He was presented by the Rev. Dr. Paul de Schweinitz. President Hamilton conferred both degrees. The exercises closed with the Doxology and the Benediction.



Athletics

Baseball

The baseball team journeyed to Reading and were defeated by Schuylkill Seminary, of that place, by the score of 5-4. The playing of the team was somewhat ragged but the results show that we outplayed them. Our team lacked the ability to hit when hits meant runs.

MORAVIAN.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stocker, 3b.....	0	1	1	1	1
Randall, s.s.....	0	1	1	1	0
Turner, p.....	0	0	0	3	2
Ganey, 1b.....	1	1	6	2	0
Van Horne, c.....	0	0	8	0	1
Bernecker, c.f.....	2	2	2	0	0
Horne, l.f.....	0	0	2	0	0
Gardner, r.f.....	0	0	0	0	0
Fulmer, 2b.....	1	1	4	1	2
	4	6	24	8	6

SCHUYLKILL.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wentzel, p.....	0	1	0	2	0
High, s.s.....	0	0	0	0	0
Buxton, l.f.....	0	0	1	0	0
Albright, 3b.....	0	0	0	1	4
Griffith, c.....	2	0	15	4	1
Butt, 1b.....	1	0	8	0	0
Angstadt, 2b.....	2	0	2	3	1
Smith, c.f.....	0	2	0	0	0
Goodman, r.f.....	0	0	1	0	0
	5	3	27	10	6
Moravian	0	1	1	1	0
Schuylkill	0	2	0	1	0

The next game was at Kutztown. The team was defeated by Kutztown State Normal a few weeks ago but came back strong and turned the tables on their opponents by the tune of 17-5. Turner was a mountain of backing with his two three-baggers and a two-bagger out of four times to bat. Gardner struck out ten men to the eight of their opponents. The first pitcher, Kohl, lasted for exactly two innings. By that time we had scored six runs to their none. The next pitcher, Harris, was treated in the same manner and pounded around the lot. The team played excellent ball.

MORAVIAN.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stocker, 3b.....	3	1	3	2	0
Randall, l.f.....	3	2	1	0	0
Turner, 1b.....	3	3	6	0	0
Ganey, s.s.....	0	1	3	0	2
Van Horne, c.....	2	1	10	3	1
Bernecker, c.f.....	1	0	1	0	0
Fulmer, 2b.....	2	2	2	4	1
Horne, r.f.....	1	1	0	1	2
Gardner, p.....	1	1	0	1	2
*Guy, r.f.....	0	0	0	0	0
	16	12	27	9	6

*Batted for Horne in 8th.

KUTZTOWN.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Evans, 2b.....	1	1	4	3	1
Harris, 1b., p.....	2	3	2	2	1
Fessler, 3b.....	0	0	0	1	0
Peatick, s.s.....	0	0	0	2	2
Spohn, c.f.....	0	1	9	0	2
Stibitz, l.f.....	0	0	1	0	0
Loose, r.f., c.f.....	0	0	3	0	1
Kemp, c.....	1	2	7	5	1
Kohl, p., r.f.....	1	1	1	1	1
	5	8	27	14	9

Moravian	2	4	2	0	3	1	5	0	0—17
Schuykill	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	0—5

The Alumni game was the last of the season and won 14-2. The contest was a one-sided slugging match, interspersed with errors. The Varsity was too stiff for the Old Timers.

ALUMNI.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
G. Turner, c.	0	1	2	2	1
Shields, 3b.	1	1	2	2	0
G. Mueller, p.	0	1	0	2	1
M. Hassler, 2b.	0	1	2	6	1
Pfhol, s.s.	0	1	0	5	1
M. Mueller, 1b.	0	2	17	0	1
Sturgis, l.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Meinert, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Runner, r.f.	0	0	0	1	1

VARSITY.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stocker, 3b.	2	0	1	0	0
Randall, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0
Turner, 1b.	2	3	9	0	1
Ganey, s.s.	1	0	2	0	0
Van Horne, c.	2	0	12	1	0
Bernecker, c.f.	2	2	0	0	0
Fulmer, 2b.	2	0	1	2	0
Horne, l.f.	0	1	1	0	0
Gardner, p.	0	0	1	3	1
Guy, l.f.	0	0	0	0	0
McColn, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Alumni	1	0	0	0	0
Moravian	1	1	3	1	6

This season our Varsity was very successful, barring the wet weather. The weather man interfered a number of times. A great deal of credit is due to Coach Hassler for the success of the combination. They won three and lost three games. Runs scored by Moravian, 56; opponents, 34.

Tennis

MAY 14: URSINUS, 2—MORAVIAN, 1.

Doubles.

Ishu and Lentz (U.) won from Hoffman and Allen (M.), 4-6; 4-6.

Singles.

Ishu (U.) won from Hoffman (M.), 2-6; 2-6.
Lentz (U.) lost to Allen (M.), 6-0; 6-0.

MAY 23: LEHIGH, 5—MORAVIAN, 1.

Doubles.

Estes and Hall (L.) won from Hoffman and Allen (M.), 6-4; 2-6; 0-6.

Wilson and Mercur (L.) won from Warriner and Meinert (M.), 4-6; 3-6.

Singles.

Estes (L.) won from Hoffman (M.), 9-7; 2-6; 3-6.

Hall (L.) lost to Allen (M.), 6-2; 6-4.

Wilson (L.) won from Warriner (M.), 6-4; 6-8; 4-6.

Mercur (L.) won from Meinert (M.), 2-6; 4-6.

MAY 28: PERKIOMEN, 0—MORAVIAN, 5.

Doubles.

Trout and Quinn (P.) lost to Hoffman and Warriner (M.), 6-1; 6-1.

Singles.

Trout (P.) lost to Hoffman (M.), 6-0; 6-1.

Quinn (P.) lost to Warriner (M.), 6-0; 6-1.

Grundy (P.) lost to Stocker (M.), 6-3; 6-1.

Baird (P.) lost to Meinert (M.), 6-1; 6-2.

MAY 29: MUHLENBERG, 0—MORAVIAN, 3.

Doubles.

Beddow and Miller (Muhl.) lost to Hoffman and Warriner (M.), 6-2; 6-4.

Singles.

Beddow (Muhl.) lost to Hoffman (M.), 6-0; 6-0.

Miller (Muhl.) lost to Warriner (M.), 8-6; 6-2.

MAY 30: ALLENTOWN TENNIS CLUB, 3—

MORAVIAN, 3.

Doubles.

Dunn and Smith (A.T.C.) lost to Hoffman and Warriner (M.), 2-6; 6-4; 6-1.

Taylor and Perley (A.T.C.) won from Meinert and Brubaker (M.), 4-6; 4-6.

Singles.

Dunn (A.T.C.) won from Hoffman (M.), 6-4; 1-6; 4-6.

Bartgis (A.T.C.) lost to Warriner (M.), 6-2; 6-2.

Taylor (A.T.C.) won from Meinert (M.), 3-6; 2-6.

Perley (A.T.C.) lost to Brubaker (M.), 6-8; 4-6.

MAY 31: ALUMNI, 1—MORAVIAN, 5.

Doubles.

Kemper and Hassler (A.) lost to Hoffman and Warriner (M.), 6-1; 6-1.

Mueller and Strohmeier (A.) won from Meinert and Stocker (M.), 6-2; 4-6; 5-7.

Singles.

Kemper (A.) lost to Hoffman (M.), 4-6; 6-0; 6-0.

Hassler (A.) lost to Warriner (M.), 6-0; 6-1.

Mueller (A.) lost to Meinert (M.), 7-5; 7-5.

Strohmeier (A.) lost to Stocker (M.), 6-3; 6-4.



Exchanges

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of "The Ogontz Mosaic," "The Mirror," "The Lesbian Herald," "The Hall Boy," "The M. P. S.," "The Black and Red," "The Steel and Garnet," "The Linden Hall Echo," "The Ursinus Weekly."

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