

Bethel College Monthly



NEWTON, KANSAS

April, 1921

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Newton, Kansas, April 15, 1921

No. 4

RESIGNATION OF PRESIDENT HARTZLER

To the Friends of Bethel College:—

Evidently many of you know that for a number of years a movement has been on foot to establish a School of Bible and Theology for the special benefit of the Mennonites of America, the school however to be open to all denominations. The institution offers opportunities for graduates with Bachelor of Arts degrees from standard colleges leading to the Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Arts degrees. Besides the graduate department, courses of collegiate grade will be offered for those who have not had the opportunity to complete a college course.

At the present time there are at least twenty A. B. graduates from Mennonite colleges in several other denominational Seminaries with more than one hundred undergraduates in other Bible Schools. To those who have given the problem careful and intelligent study this condition can not continue with the best results to the Church. None of the leading denominations of today expect to continue to their best interests without their own institution in which they prepare and train their leadership.

For several years, as some of you know, I have refused repeated calls to accept a position with the Mennonite Seminary at Bluffton, Ohio. With the good work and the excellent progress of the past the time now appears when I personally need to decide between remaining with a local college with local problems or casting my lot with the Seminary which has for its field and interest the well being of the entire Menno-

nite Church of America.

The decision is not an easy one to make. In it I must be guided not by my "rights" or even my preferences necessarily; but I must decide the question on the principle of duty rather than rights. I must decide on the basis of where I can best serve the interests of the Kingdom of God, the interests of the Church which we all love, and where I can best serve my fellow men. It was on this basis that my decision was made to accept the position with the Seminary and it is on this basis that I shall continue my educational work believing that I can best serve Bethel College, the students of Bethel college, as well as other colleges. The work in the Seminary will be but a continuation of our college work and as the graduates from our colleges go on to graduate work we can hope to assist them further.

I have learned to love the students and constituency of Bethel College, and to think of leaving the institution brings not little spiritual pain. But when I see the larger work ahead, the opportunity in directing young men and women in the further preparation for service in the Kingdom of God, I can not justify myself in staying with a position which I feel offers to me fewer opportunities. Bethel College will go right on with her good program. Bethel College will profit by the Seminary and the Seminary will profit by the College and so we shall be "laborers together with God."

J. E. Hartzler.

Letter of Resignation

April 5th, 1921

To The Board of Directors Bethel College
Greeting:

On Monday March 28th you gave me the honor of re-election to the presidency of Bethel College. On Tuesday March 29th the Board of the Mennonite Seminary met in Chicago where I was elected to the presidency of the Witmarsum Theology Seminary and as Professor of Biblical and systematic Theology. Between these two institutions and tasks I must now decide. This decision I must make on the sole basis of where I can best invest my talent and most efficiently serve God and the cause of His Kingdom. I must decide between a local institution with local problems and one of more than local significance and with nation wide problems. I must decide between a local college and a graduate School which will serve the graduates of many colleges and in turn serve the entire Mennonite Church of America.

In view of these facts, and in view of the fact that I have remained with Bethel College already two more years than I originally intended and during which time I have refused repeated calls from the Seminary, and in view of the fact that I thoroughly believe that I can best serve the cause of the Kingdom of God and the Mennonite Church as well as the best interests of Bethel College, I hereby announce to you my acceptance of the position as President of Witmarsum Theological Seminary asking the privilege of closing my active service with Bethel College on June 2, 1921. This decision I have made solely on the basis of the conviction that duty commands it. Personal preferences had to be laid aside and duty must rule.

I have greatly enjoyed my service with Bethel College. I appreciate the kindly attitude of the Board of Directors which they have always taken toward me personally. I love the students of Bethel College and nothing would please me better than to continue my service with them and for them. My work among the churches of the District has been very pleasant to me and a real inspiration. To think of closing

my service with the institution brings real pain of spirit. But I hope and firmly believe that the beginning of a larger and more important service with you and the College. Witmarsum Seminary extends only a warm and sympathetic hand to all of our Colleges in the effort to serve our Church problems in making better men and better women for the Kingdom of God.

With only good wishes for the future of Bethel College and assuring you of my continued and hearty support and readiness to serve you in any way possible I shall continue to remain,

Yours for the Christ who lived
and died for all of us.

President.

A LETTER

The following letter was sent out by Dr. Langenwaller to the graduates and former students of Bethel College. A large number of replies have been received, of which some, indeed, were written in an unfriendly and adverse spirit; the great majority, however were encouraging, both in word and deed. The influence of the letter undoubtedly will be far-reaching. Here is the letter:

Newton, Kansas, April 16, 1921.

Dear Friend:

You as a beneficiary of Bethel College are no doubt interested in the future of our Alma Mater. Her past gives much occasion for gratitude and for wholesome thought as to her present position and her future possibilities.

Did you know that more than 2400 young men and young women have been enrolled by Bethel College since her doors were first opened to those eager to learn? Are you aware of the fact that 69 young people have completed a four years' course in the college since 1912 when degrees were granted for the first time, and that more than 85% of this number is engaged in the work of the ministry, of missions, of teaching, or in preparation for the work of one of these callings? The showing of the Academy also continues encouraging, judged by the purposes for which this institution

was founded. Graduates and former students of both the College and the Academy are doing effective work in the homeland and abroad.

All schools are passing thru a crisis period and Bethel College could not hope to evade this common experience. In addition to this we must remember that 27 years of growth bring new and larger needs to an institution. Hence Bethel College now has needs which were unknown formerly. These may cause considerable anxiety unless one remembers that they are indicators of increased possibilities. Just now the general feeling of unrest in the world and the discomfort produced by economic readjustment make some of these needs loom up more seriously than would be the case under ordinary conditions.

The undersigned has been called to assume the presidency under these conditions. The accepted life work of teaching is so strongly preferred that the call to the administrative work would have received no consideration were it not for the fact that the gravity of the situation seemed to make such consideration necessary. In view of the situation as it presents itself at this time, you are kindly but urgently requested to report frankly but promptly on the following question:

1. Do you feel that Bethel College has fulfilled her mission, or that she should go on existing and growing?
2. Are you convinced that her needs should be met with reasonable speed, so that she may render increasing service? Why do you think as you do?
3. Are you willing to lend your support, in whatsoever way you can best do so, to development of Bethel College for increasing service to the community, the church, the country and the Kingdom of God?

Any suggestions from you will be appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,
J. H. Langenwalter.

THE BETHEL DEBATES.

The season is over for another of the intercollegiate contests in which Bethel has participated. Bethel has come through the

1921 debates with the evenly balanced score of three victories and three defeats, with a total of ten judicial decisions out of a possible eighteen.

Six men represented the school on the debate floor this year: Frago Wall, Philip Wedel, and Ed. W. Franz on the negative, and Charles Smolt, O. K. Galle and G. R. Gaeddert on the affirmative. Since there were three debates and only two speakers on a team, the original plan was to have each debate twice and be alternate once, but due to sickness of one member and to other unforeseen circumstances it was later found impracticable to follow this arrangement.

On February 11 Bethel met Friends University in the first debate of the season. The question was, "Resolved, That the principle of the open shop should be made obligatory by federal statute." The affirmative was upheld by Smolt and Galle, and the negative by Wall and Wedel. The principal victory of the year resulted from this debate, for the affirmative won a unanimous decision at home and the negative won by a score of two to one at Friends.

The second debate was with Fairmount on March 4. Gaeddert replaced Galle on the affirmative, but as Franz was ill no change was made in the negative line-up. Bethel met defeat both at home and at Fairmount in this contest. Smolt and Gaeddert lost unanimously at Fairmount and Wall and Wedel received but one decision at home.

After this debate the teams were completely reorganized and the affirmative plan of attacks was greatly changed. Wedel was retained on the negative, but Franz took Wall's speech and rebuttal and became second negative speaker. Wall changed sides of the question and became Smolt's colleague on the affirmative. These two teams met Southwestern in the final debate of the Southern league on March 23. The negative men won by a unanimous decision at Southwestern and the affirmative sustained a two-to-one defeat at home.

The outcome of this debate gave Bethel second place in the league with Southwestern third and Friends, fourth. Since Fairmount has won from all three of these schools, she holds the first place and will

debate in the state championship finals.

Among the Bethel debaters perhaps the greatest individual credit is due to Hugo Wall, who was the principal factor in the negative successes, and later became a strong speaker for the affirmative. With Wedel, he won from Friends and gave Fairmount a hard fight and it was Wall's speech which was used so successfully against Southwestern.

The generalship of Coach Gerig was excellent, in spite of the difficulties in selecting judges and other matters which arose from his being a stranger in this part of the country. —Bethel Breeze.

THE DEMAND FOR LATIN TEACHERS

A miracle has taken place in the last few years! Not so long ago Latin teachers were plentiful, and competition for positions was keen. To-day Latin teachers are scarce, and the demand is greater than it ever has been. Anyone who has the assurance to say he can teach Latin is promptly employed, and many who lack that assurance are driven to teaching Latin under protest.

Ignorance as to the facts regarding the Latin situation has been an important factor in causing the shortage of Latin teachers. A number of college students stated that they liked Latin and were doing well in it but had not continued it with the idea of teaching, because they had been told that there would be no positions for them. Three out of a group of twelve prominent senior girls stated that if they had known the facts they would have prepared themselves for Latin teaching. College administrators and professors, school superintendents, and high school principals and teachers should acquaint their students with the facts about the shortage of teachers in general and of Latin teachers in particular.

—University of Iowa Service Bulletin.

A SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN.

Baker University, a Methodist school at Baldwin, Kansas, recently closed a campaign in which a debt of over \$94,000 was wiped out and \$ 500,000 was added to the perma-

nent endowment fund. The campaign began in 1912 when the General Education Board promised to give \$125,000, provided all debts would be paid and \$375,000 would be contributed by the friends of the school. Now this has all been done and the school is financially on a strong basis; it has no deficit to face this year. Besides the usual sources of income, the school also receives an appropriation of \$8,000 from the General Education Board.

May we not hope for similar success in behalf of Bethel? Let all the friends of our school rally to its support, wipe out the comparatively small debt of nearly \$8,000 provide the means with which to meet the deficit of the present as well as of the coming year, and increase the endowment fund to an amount sufficient to ensure financially the welfare of Bethel College.

CAMPUS NOTES.

A number of the students and several of the teachers remained on the campus during the Easter vacation. They claim to have had great experiences in the line of the culinary arts.

Prof. and Mrs. D. H. Richert entertained Profs. Gerig and Janzen recently. Such invitations are always appreciated by the less fortunate faculty members.

A. F. Tieszen preached at the Deer Creek Mennonite church on the 24th of April.

Mr. M. H. McKean the State Y. M. C. A. secretary was on the Campus the 19th and 20th of April conferring with the Cabinet members and also with individual students. On Wednesday morning he gave a fine inspirational talk at the Y. M. meeting on Loyalty.

The College freshmen entertained the High School seniors on Tuesday evening, the 19th of April. Such a get-together meeting is of great value. On the following evening the Academy juniors enter-

tained the Academy seniors.

Professors Hartzler, Wedel and Moyer went to the Ministers' Conference near Lehigh the latter part of the month.

On the 22nd of April came the good news that the Industrial Relations Court had denied the petition of the A. V. I. to discontinue car service for good and tear up the track, and that it had ordered the Company to begin service forthwith. How soon is "forthwith"?

The Romance Language Department gave an interesting program the first part of the month. The illustrated trips thru Spain and Paris were of special interest.

The following students have schools for next year: Ethel Kelly, Alice Haun, Esther Mouttet, H. W. Jantzen, Hugo Wall, Sara Schmidt, Otto Unruh. All of these will teach rural schools except Mr. Wall. A number of other students and graduates have schools in prospect.

Miss Goforth, the state secretary of the students' Y. W. C. A., gave an interesting talk in chapel recently.

Mr Luke Horsch, A. B. '20, has been promoted to the High School principalship at Protection, Kansas. He is trying to get several Bethelites into the faculty for next year.

A number of school boards have been on the campus during the last few weeks looking for teachers for next year.

Miss Stucky of Pretty Prairie, and Miss Susie Unruh, of Goessel, last winter's teachers in rural schools, enrolled after Easter for spring work.

CONTRIBUTIONS DURING APRIL.

Current Expenses.

Hoffnungsfeld-Eden congr., \$278.50 (error in March number); Sundries, J. G. Regier, \$498.25; Buhler congr., \$13.00; Sundries J. G. Regier, \$1260.00; Chr. Wirkler, Los Angeles, \$98.00; Elizabeth Wirkler, \$44.30; Ladies Aid Soc., Geary, Okla., \$5.00; Christian congr., \$194.00; Hillsboro congr., \$145.50; E. W. Rupp, Moundridge, \$1000.00; Anna Richert, Moundridge \$25.00; Bergtal congr., \$15.00; Hoffnungsau congr., \$96.00

Living Endowment Fund.

Henry Reimer, Holmesville, Nebr., \$6.00;
Clara Schmutz, Newton, \$1.00.

G. A. Haury, Treas.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK SCHEDULE.

Saturday, May 28 8 P. M. Reading Contest
Sunday, May 29 8 P. M. Baccalaureate
Sermon.
Monday, May 30, 8 P. M. Music Recital.
Examinations.
Monday, May 30, 8 P. M. Music Recital.
Tuesday, May 31, 8—10 A. M. Final Exams
Tuesday, May 31, 10— Final Chapel—Glee
Clubs
Tuesday, May 31, 2 P. M. Athletic Events
Tuesday, May 31. 8 P. M. Chorus
Wednesday, June 1, 9.30 A. M. Alma Mater
Meeting.
Wednesday, June 1, 2 P. M. College Alumni
Meeting.
Wednesday, June 1, 4.30 P. M. Alumni
Association.
Wednesday, June 1, 7.30 P. M. College
Senior Program.
Wednesday, June 1,, 8.15 P. M. Academy
Senior Program.
Thursday, June 2, 9. 30 A. M. Commence-
ment Exercises.
Thursday, June 2, 12 Noon Commence-
ment Luncheon.

GLEE CLUBS.

The Ladies Glee Club had a very successful nine-day concert tour in Oklahoma during the Easter Vacation. They sang at Cordell, Hammond, Meno, DeerCreek and several other places. Everywhere they were favored by ideal weather and good crowds. At the end of the tour the girls came home weary and worn, but withal in high spirits over their splendid trip.

The concerts at Buhler, Kansas, on the evening of the 22nd of April was very highly appreciated and praised by the audience. Ideal weather conditions prevailed and the roads were good. The Club made a very good impression in the Buhler community. The concerts at Hillsboro and Whitewater were postponed because of heavy roads on the scheduled days.

The Men's Glee Club did not make any extended tours during the Easter vacation but made a number of short trips, giving concerts at Lehigh, Durham, Hanston, and Pawnee Rock. Since the vacation concerts have been given at Buhler, Hoffnungsau and Hillsboro. The Club has done very well and its concerts have always been well attended and highly appreciated. Mrs. Blatchley deserves high praise for her good work in training the club.

ALUMNI.

C '19. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Tieszen announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ruth, on April 7.

C '19 Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Haury, Jr. have contracted to remain at Buhler High School the coming year.

C '20. J. D. Epp, a student at Garret Seminary, was called to his home at Henderson, Nebraska, by the serious illness of his mother.

C '16 J. V. Friesen, who has been at Abilene, will be superintendent of schools at Lehigh next year.

C '16. In March Ed. Kaufman, missionary in China, was very ill with smallpox, but is now probably on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Loganbill will teach at Canton again next year.

Augen die erkennen, was uns gut ist.

Aus der „Abendschule.“

Mit Sang und Klang und Prangen zog längs der ganzen „Mason und Dixon Line“ (Grenzlinie zwischen Pennsylvania und Maryland, als Breitenstrich durchs ganze Land weiter gedacht) der holde Frühling ein. Da fiel in der Osternacht ein eifriger Reis in die blühende Pracht. Ist das uns gut? Als vor einiger Zeit ein sehr berühmter Arzt in seinen besten Jahren starb— der Name tut nichts zur Sache—, rühmten die Zeitungen überschwänglich seine Verdienste und glänzenden Eigenschaften, besonders seine Liebenswürdigkeit, und unerschütterliche Ruhe, die allen Kranken Vertrauen eingeflößt, und da hieß es wörtlich: „Er besaß im weitesten Masse die Gabe, den Patienten über den Ernst seines Leidens hinwegzuträsten, und seine Kranken glaubten an ihm.“ Sie nah-

men also sein Wort als Wahrheit und Wirklichkeit, obwohl der Professor selbst wusste, daß diese Hoffnung oft eine trügerische war, und sein geübter Blick ihm sagte, daß neben dieser Hoffnung der Tod stand. Aber wer hätte gewagt zu sagen, daß der frühe Hingang eines solchen Mannes etwas Gutes war? Dieser verdienstvolle Mann mußte einige Jahre vor seinem plötzlichen Hinscheiden eine geliebte Tochter infolge einer Blinddarm-Operation sterben sehen. Da gab es einen erschütternden Augenblick, in welchem die Sterbende in unsäglichem Schmerzen dem berühmten Arzte zurief: „Vater hilf mir doch! Du hast so vielen geholfen, warum hilfst du mir nicht?“ Ohne Hilfe leisten zu können, sah der schwerkgeprüfte Vater sein Kind hinscheiden, bei der liebsten Kranken versagte seine Gabe. War ihm das gut? Durch Luthers Reformation zog vor 400 Jahren ein neuer Frühling des Geistes und Glaubens durch die Lande, viele Millionen fühlten sich beglückt im milden Lichte der Sonne des Evangeliums, mit Sang und Klang und Prangen sproßte neues Leben, aber bald gab es Frost auf Frost hier und da und dort. War das heilsam und gut? Einst kam der größte Arzt aller Zeiten in die Welt, der ganzen sündestiechen Menschheit die rettende Arznei zu bringen. Wie eilten die Armen, Kranken und Gebrechlichen in seine Nähe! Was war seine unvergleichlichen Liebe und Freundlichkeit so wohlthuend! Er half allen Elenden und Mitleidigen, „Kommet her zu mir alle,“ rief er, sein Edelstimm, seine sichere Ruhe flößte unbedingtes Vertrauen ein, er „besaß im weitesten Masse die Gabe, jeden Patienten über den Ernst seines Leidens hinwegzuträsten,“ und es heißt ausdrücklich in Gottes Bibelbuch von ihm: Das Volk, die Armen, Kranken, Blinden, Taubstummen, Böllner und Sünder, alle Heilsbegierigen, „sie glaubten an ihn.“ Sein Wort war nicht nur ihnen Wahrheit, Wirklichkeit, sondern er selbst verbürgte sich auch dafür, zeigte und bewies ihnen und beschwor sie, daß ihre Hoffnung keine trügerische sei. Auch seine Stunde kam, und er ging hin. Er, der Fürst des Le-

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bens, der Herr über den Tod, ging hin durch unfähliches Leiden und schmachliches Sterben.— Sein Hingang war aber nicht nur sein Leiden und Sterben, sondern auch seine Auferstehung und seine Himmelfahrt; und das alles sagte er mit eigenem Munde voraus, „Ich sage euch die Wahrheit, es ist euch gut, daß ich hingehe.“ So hat nie ein Mensch gesprochen! Die Worte legen unendlich viel klar! Nach seinem Hingang, der durch Leiden ohne Zahl und in den bittersten Tod, aber auch zur herrlichen Auferstehung und glorreichen Himmelfahrt führte, hat nämlich Jesus den werten Tröster und kräftigen Ueberzeuger, den Heiligen Geist, mit seinem Donner- und Gnadenwort unter die Menschen gesandt, „die Welt um die Sünde und um die Gerechtigkeit und um das Gericht zu strafen.“ und alle, die sich strafen lassen, (in alle Wahrheit zu leiten.) O, das ist gut, da bekommt der Mensch ganz neue Augen! Eine ganz andere Erkenntnis hatten daher die Jünger vor und dann nach Jesu Hingang; als sie den Heiligen Geist ins Herz empfingen, bekamen sie neue Augen, daß sie die Dinge dieser Zeit und dieses wie jenes Lebens völlig anders schauten und beurteilten, bekamen neue Herzen, Sinn, Mut, Verstand, neue Zungen zu loben und zu zeugen. — Dies neue Herz, diese neuen Augen, die neue Zunge empfängt jeder Jünger, der den Geist der Wahrheit an sich arbeiten läßt, denn Jesus versichert: „Derjenige wird mich verklären.“ Diese Klarheit, o wie gut! — Es gibt so manches Ereignis, so manche Erfahrung im Leben, die uns einfach unverständlich sind. Wir finden nicht Sina darin und nicht Verstand. Wer kann behaupten, ob das Ende der Entwicklung nicht zeigen wird, daß uns eine schwere Demütigung oder eine herbe Enttäuschung oder ein schmerzlicher Verlust nicht schließlich wirklich gut war? Und wer will bestreiten, daß „über ein Kleines“ alles ganz anders sein kann? Wie sicher aber weiß nun der, der sich in den ganzen Hingang Jesu zum Vater recht vertieft und den der Heilige Geist da in alle Wahrheit leitet, daß das Ende gewiß zum Guten ausschlägt! Wahrlich, nur ein solcher hat Augen, die erkennen, was uns gut ist!

Ein Jubiläum des Sonntags.

Der christliche Sonntag blickt jetzt auf ein Jubiläum von 1700 Jahren zurück.

Am 7. März 321 n. Chr. erließ Kaiser Constantin der Große das erste Sonntagsgesetz, durch das die Feier des christlichen Festtages eingeführt wurde. Ursprünglich hatte der Tag nur kirchliche Bedeutung. Zum allgemeinen, von Staate vorgeschriebenen Feiertag wurde er erst, als das Christentum durch Constantin zur Staatsreligion erhoben wurde. Das Sonntagsgesetz, das der Kaiser an 7. März 321 erließ, bezeichnet den Beginn des Siegeszuges des Tages, der sich seitdem über die ganze Welt hin Geltung verschafft hat. Constantin erließ diesen Befehl bereits, bevor er offen auf die Seite der christlichen Kirche getreten war. Es war einer der vorbereitenden Schritte. Durch das Gesetz wurde der städtischen Bevölkerung unbedingt Arbeitseinstellung geboten, während dem Landmann, dessen Beruf ja mehr von Wind und Wetter abhängig ist, die Innehaltung der Arbeitsruhe freigestellt. Vor allem aber sollten an diesem Tage Gottesdienste abgehalten werden, und die Verordnung wollte es den christlichen Soldaten ermöglichen, ungehindert daran teilzunehmen. — Abendschule.



Campus Neuigkeiten

Die beiden Chöre haben auch im vergangenen Monat fleißig gesungen. Der Männerchor war in Buhler und Moundridge und die Mädchen in Lehigh.

Auch von Krankheit sind wir nicht verschont geblieben. Das böse Scharlachfieber, wenn auch in milder Form, hatte sich eine Zeitlang bei uns aufgehalten, deshalb mußte Student Peter Lohrentz für zwei Wochen das Bett hüten. Glücklicherweise verbreitete sich die Krankheit nicht weiter.

Die berühmte Sängerin Madam Galli Curci gab ein Konzert in Wichita. Mehrere Lehrer und Studenten nahmen die Gelegenheit wahr und wohnten dem Konzert bei. Alle waren sehr zufrieden.

Die beiden Studenten Roland van der Smijssen und Paul Haurty gaben uns einen sehr interessanten Bericht von ihrer Deutschland Reise. Manche von den Studenten wünschten, sie

könnten auch einmal so eine Reise unternehmen. „Was nicht ist kann noch werden.“

„Arbor Day“ wurde gefeiert durch ein kleines Program und das Pflanzen von Bäumen von den verschiedenen Klassen. Dr. Langenwalter und Prof. Gaury erzählten uns von den ersten Bäumen, die gepflanzt wurden und wer sie gepflanzt hat. Präf. Hartzler gab eine

Man kann in diesen Tagen oft Studenten sehen eine Hand-Mähmaschine herum schieben. Das hält das Gras kurz und schön.

Präf. Hartzler ist sehr beschäftigt verschiedene Gemeinden besuchen. In diesem Monat war er in Buhler, Inman, Hillsboro und andern. Präf. Hartzler ist sehr zu frieden mit seinen Besuchen und die Gemeinendn sehen ihn immer gern.

„Picnicks“ morgens früh und abends spät sind an der Tagesordnung. Manche essen gern Frühstück im Freien beim Aufgang der Sonne, ändern wollen ihr Abendbrot im Freien beim Untergang der Sonne und Mutter Natur befriedigt sie alle.

Das „student council“ gab ein sehr gutes Program während des Monats. Einige Mädchen gaben das Lustspiel „The Aleptomaniac.“ Es war auszeichnet und gab den Zuschauern genügend Gelegenheit zum Lachen.

Am 18. April unternahm Dr. Langenwal-

ter eine Reise nach Arizona und California. Er machte Besuche in Tucson, Ariz., und Los Angeles, Upland und Cucamonga, Calif., beides im Interesse der Schule und auch zur Erholung. Er kehrte am 27ten April wieder zurück.

Die beiden Feld-Sekretäre der Y. W. C. A. und Y. M. C. A. waren zu verschiedenen Zeiten auf dem Campus. Sie konferierten mit den Leitern der Organisationen und Miss Goforth, Sekretär der Y. M. C. A., gab eine kurze, gediegene Ansprache während einer Morgenandacht.

Miss Irma Gaury, C '17, von Halstead besuchte Freunde auf dem Campus, Freitag den 29ten April. —G. G.

Allesci.

Ihren Versuch die deutsche Farbenindustrie zu verkrüppeln, nennen die Alliierten „Chemische Entwaffnung.“

Religionsunterricht soll in den öffentlichen Schulen in Montevideo, Minn. versucht werden.

Staatssekretär Hughes ist, wie Harding, ein Baptift und sein Vater war Baptistenprediger.

Die Massenversammlung in New York, in der 30,000 Bürger gegen die schwarze Schande protestierten, war eine Kundgebung, wie sie emphatischer nicht gedacht werden kann.

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Newton, Kansas

CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$90,000.00

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| H. A. Ingold | - | Cashier |
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