

Bethel College Monthly



NEWTON, KANSAS

~~May, 1921~~

May-June, 1921.

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Commencement.

The school year of 1920-21 at Bethel College came to a formal close with the commencement exercises held in the forenoon of June 2. Chancellor Lindley of the University of Kansas delivered the commencement address. After the address President Hartzler conferred the diplomas. There were twelve candidates for degrees; two, however, were absent. The graduates from the Academy numbered twenty-three; from the Teachers' Course in Piano, four; and from the Department of Voice and Theory, three. After these exercises President Hartzler spoke a few words in farewell, giving for his reason of making a change the thought that he could do a larger service in the capacity as president of Witmarsum Theological Seminary. Dr. Langenwaller then read his words of acceptance of the presidency of Bethel College. A copy is found elsewhere in this issue.

"Building the Nest High"

On Sunday evening May 29, President Hartzler preached the baccalaureate sermon to the two graduating classes of 1921. A large audience gathered early, and by 8:15 practically all available standing room was taken. Mrs. Blatchley played the opening number, to which the graduating classes marched in and took their assigned places, after which Dr. Langenwaller read the 127th Psalm and led in prayer. The Bethel College Quartette then sang "The Lord is my Shepherd." For the sermon which followed President Hartzler had chosen the unusual theme, "Building the Nest High", which he developed in his usual effective manner and gave a message which while presented for

the graduates yet had a vivid message for every one.

Pres. Hartzler emphasized the need of building "The Nest High." His point was to build above the common level of selfishness, malice and greed. These enemies of mankind lurk in the grass like the snake which destroyed the bird's nest that was built on the ground. In order to build the nest high enough to avoid the serpent, it is necessary to have a strong body and trained mind and Christian principles. Be serene and refrain from worry. Continue to strive after the higher ideals in every day life, as you were trained to do in college.

THE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.

Dr. Lindley, the new chancellor of Kansas University gave the commencement address Thursday morning, June 2, in Alumni Hall. His subject was "Wealth and the Powers of Men." His definition of wealth was unusual. He defined it as weal or welfare, not natural resources as we erroneously label it. These are not wealth until the mind of man has transformed them into life. Wealth is something intellectual, he said; it is social; it is moral. It is everything, or in other words, life. By supposing a case—the removal of man from the world, he defied us to designate what the wealth of the world consist of. With the mind of man gone to utilize the matter there would be no actual wealth. Luther Burbank, our nature wizard, proves this to be true. Through his application of his wonderfully analytical mind to the most worthless plant—the prickly cactus—he was able to develop a fruit highly coveted for cultivation.

The training of the mind is essential

therefore before a thing can become wealth. The more training the more wealth can be extracted from matter. The story of a better chance comes up. One of the most pathetic things in this life is the realization of failure because of the incompetency of tools, or what is worse the entire absence of tools. Here he used the Kentucky Mountaineers as an illustration. For a hundred years and become efficient as apart from the progress of civilization. Contenting themselves with primitive ways of doing things. Their minds are capable, however, for their children who now receive training at once make up the arrears of a hundred years and become efficient as their neighbors who have always had advantages.

But mere exposure to civilization is not enough. The spur from within must be applied. If this were not so the rich would consume all of the opportunities. Yet it is invariably the poor man who reaches the goal of real wealth.

Today men need big things to awaken them out of their state of lethargy. The great war was necessary, it seems, to awaken men to the realization of powers latent within themselves.

Mr. Lindley's appeal for education and better general training could be easily traced during the course of his eloquence. We should consider the hearing of his message one of the "big things" in our lives, and should allow it to act as a stimulus to greater and greater efforts for self-improvement.

WORDS OF ACCEPTANCE

Mr. Chairman, Fellow Members of the Faculty, Students and Friends of Bethel College:

The founders of Bethel College paid the price for the establishment of an institution which might serve as an opportunity to rising generations for the development of the gifts of God to human beings, in accordance with His will. We have become their Successors and it behooves us to build well upon the foundation which they have laid.

Men and women become founders of institutions because they believe in the

causes represented thru these institutions. This belief finds its chief expression thru support, both moral and material. They are friends indeed because always the friends in need. They may be, and usually are, a minority in the larger group which receive the benefit of their endeavor and which frequently also receives or takes the credit. The founders cannot always remain with us but their spirit can. This spirit we hope increasingly to find and to foster among the natural constituency of Bethel College. This constituency is found mostly among that portion of the Mennonite Church from which the founders and the chief supporters of Bethel College have come. This Church is confessedly an advisory body and its history shows that it has always done its most effective work and found its way upward and onward most helpfully when it has pursued the course of enlightenment instead of allowing itself to be driven by mandates.

As time goes on the constituency of any institution becomes more specialized. The direct beneficiaries are naturally more deeply interested in the welfare of the institution and consciously or unconsciously must increasingly assume the responsibility for the continuation of the work. This fact has been forcing itself upon the constituency of Bethel College for some time. It were strange indeed if it had not been so for no institution can approach the period when it reaches the age of an average human generation and not pass thru this experience. We need not wonder therefore that the ex-students, who are the chief beneficiaries of the school and the immediate community, which also receives many direct moral and material benefits from here, begin to take an interest in Bethel College, which may now and then need direction, but which, on the whole is both natural and necessary and certainly springs from wrong motives only in very rare cases. We are face to face with the problem of re-adjustments between general and particular groups who are interested in Bethel College. The solution of this problem can best be reached if we act accordingly. It will take all of us to reach the desired end in this matter and it behooves all of us to believe with Paul,

"For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (1 Cor. 3:11), and with Peter, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God" (Matt. 16: 18); to abide by Christ's summary of the "law and the prophets": "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God with all thy heart, and all thy soul, and all thy strength and all thy mind," and try to the best of our knowledge and ability, depending upon God for guidance, to exemplify this position in what we teach and what we live.

All schools are founded primarily for those who are to receive their training there. Therefore the prospective students of an institution are always a leading factor calling for consideration. An institution like Bethel College constitutes an opportunity for the development of human beings for service approvable of God and beneficial to men. Parents need to recognize fully that Bethel College cannot be a speedy cure-all for their own mistakes of many years' standing and young people need to face frankly and seriously the question as to whether they are willing to take a view of life which makes them worth educating. Society has a right to get value received for its investment in our schools today, not in money but in men and women who are an asset to humanity. The call for real scholarship is becoming more insistent, and rightly so. Bethel College is no place to seek selfish privilege, under whatsoever garb or guise it may appear. This is a place where, by the grace of God, young men and women shall increasingly find it possible to prepare themselves for a life of larger service.

In an especial way the responsibilities of this institution rest upon the shoulders of the members of the board of directors. These men add responsibility to their regular occupations of life. This should be sympathetically and gratefully remembered. They have imposed upon them representative power and authority. It takes men of high principles and strong character to meet the test of such a situation, lest they yield to the temptation of bringing immorality to bear on the one hand and of dodging personal responsibility on the other. The best men of large capacity for intelli-

gent work and of the largest caliber of Christian manhood, are none too good for Bethel College and such men are worthy of the best support of every friend of this institution.

No school can exist justly without an adequate faculty. Men and women of such a faculty today bear the responsibility of correct judgment in a day of transition. They need to have vision which can discern worthwhile possibilities of the future amidst the maze of present conditions. They dare, therefore, be neither visionary on the one hand nor obtusely pragmatic on the other. Such men and women deserve and must have an opportunity to work effectively and to live with a just and reasonable degree of comfort.

The curriculum of a Christian school today must be fitted for service. The rights and the needs of both the Church and the State must be kept in mind and therefore the curriculum dare not be an end in itself but must be adjustable to the changing needs of human society as it exists in its disturbed condition today.

Every growing thing has growing needs, whether it be a child or a college. Bethel College has grown and is growing and therefore has growing needs. These needs are both physical and moral. We have needed additional buildings for many years. We also need better sanitary conditions. Moral support will bring them and also satisfy other legitimate needs in due time. One can frequently hear people make analytical, and perhaps even critical remarks about conditions which might have been changed long ago if more folks had remembered the homely truth that saying it in dollars and cents helps to right bad conditions while saying it in careless and unsympathetic words only adds to the burden of those who are making honest efforts to correct the conditions which everybody realizes ought to be righted. To be sure criticism has its place but it can never be rated higher than its real value in making conditions better.

In view of the need of Bethel College for a legitimately existing constituency and in the light of the foregoing suggestions,

I repeat my message to the honorable Board of Directors of Bethel College: "Trusting in God for wisdom, strength and guidance; in the friends of Bethel College for upright cooperation and expecting to put forth my best efforts in consecrated hard work, I accept the Presidency of Bethel College as per your recent call."

Fraternally, your fellow servant in Christ.

J. H. Langenwalter.

THE ALMA MATER MEETING.

The Alma Mater meeting is becoming a more prominent feature of school close every year. It is an occasion for the students primarily and especially so for those who are former students. Prof. J. S. Hartzler was chairman this year.

He opened the program with remarks on "Farewell Address"—the subject given to him. Instead of making the farewell address, however, he explained that only geographically would he be separated from this school and his friends hence he would not say farewell. Following this, J. V. Friesen, Lucas J. Horsch, Rev. J. H. Langenwalter and Elizabeth Linscheid made short talks.

Mr. Friesen based his remarks on "Why I Still Believe in Bethel." His most important reasons were that Bethel was able to adjust itself to developing needs and that old friends would not let the school die. No matter what competition arises, he said, Bethel will always remain or inevitably become the "Main Entrance" for general cultural work.

Mr. Horsch, as representative of the class of '20, spoke on Bethel after One Year." He clearly interpreted that feeling that students experience the year after their departure from school. Upon returning they find unexpectedly that they do not fit into the immediate student group very well. But with this comes the feeling, as other former students arrive, that they are a part of that larger, ever-growing group, that is serving society here and abroad, and is looking back with them to their Alma Mater that they cherish more and more as time passes.

Dr. Langenwalter, as the coming president of this institution listed his points under the subject "Future Plans for Bethel". One plan was better systematizing of the office work through the acquisition of a clerk. He also elaborated on the plans for the removal of the Minnesota Home which is to be converted into a Music Hall, to a point near the Main Building. Besides being the home of the Music Department it would also harbor resident students. His policy is "slow but sure." No spectacular attempts are to be made.

Elizabeth Linscheid, '19, who will be the new Dean of Women, said a few words on "Why I came back to Bethel." She said that "glorious feeling" one experiences upon getting back was reason enough.

Following this awards for athletics and debating were given by Prof's Brauer and Gerig respectively.

Those winning the B in Basket Ball were Capt. Frank Balzer, Herman Becker, Otto Unruh, William Neufeld, Alvin Nickel. Track:— Capt. Dan Pankratz, John Suderman, J. A. Duerksen, Wm. Neufeld, Roland van der Smissen.

Awards for debating will be given in the form of a medal hereafter. The emblem is to be a torch that is being lit signifying theseeking for truth; this in bronze, silver or gold is to be the college pin. For the academy contestants the pin is to be some form of the letter B. The following names were read— College men: Hugo Wall, Charles Smolt, Philip Wedel, Edward Franz, O. K. Galle, Gus Gaeddert. Academy: Arnold Funk, Ferd. Voth, Miss Wedel Mr. Unruh, Esther Voth, Mr. Janzen.

The Glee Clubs furnished music and entertainment at this time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE OPENING OF SCHOOL

Sept. 4, 1921. Christian Fellowship Meeting at 7:30 P. M. Members of the Board of Directors, the Faculty, the Cabinets of the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A, Cabinets and the Staffs of the Student Publications are cordially invited. Meet at College Steps.

Sept. 5, 1921. Meeting of all Mem-

bers of the Faculty for a day of recreation, information and inspiration at 9 A. M. Meet at the College Steps.

Sept. 6, 1921. First Faculty Meeting of the School Year. Meet at 9 A. M. in the Library.

Sept. 6, 1921. Meeting of Members of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets and of Staffs of Student Publications for preliminary plans.

Sept. 8, 1921. Registration begins at 8:30.

Sept. 8, 1921. First General Assembly at 8 P. M. Opening Address.

GRADUATION RECITAL.

On Monday evening, May 30, the graduates of the Piano and Voice departments gave their recital under the direction of Mrs. Harriett Blatchley and Miss Fern DeMar. A well-selected program was rendered and greatly enjoyed by the audience. The following received diplomas from the respective departments: Piano: Edna Waltner, Elsie Martin, Esther Hohmann, Susan Vesper; Voice: Edna Krehbiel, Lydia Gaeddert, Edmund W. Goering.

THE BETHEL COLLEGE CATALOG

is ready for distribution. Anyone desiring a copy may obtain it by writing to the Registrar. Every minister in our churches ought to have a copy and familiarize himself with the contents in order to give intelligent advice to such that wish to attend school.

ALUMNI MEETING

The following are the minutes of the business meeting of the Bethel Alumni Association, June 1, 1921.

The business meeting of the Bethel Alumni Association was held in the College Chapel at 4.30 on June 1, 1921.

The treasurer's report was read and approved.

The following motions were made and passed:

1. That the chairman appoint a committee of three to jog the memories of those who have forgotten about their gymnasium pledges.

2. That the treasure be instructed to pay the debt of \$161.29 for repairs on the gymnasium.

3. That the balance in the treasury be kept over until next year for possible expenses.

4. That the president appoint a nominating committee of three for next year.

5. That this year we elect officers by nominations from the floor.

The following was the result of the election:

Pres. G. A. Haury, Jr.;
Vice Pres., L. J. Horsch;
Sec., Helen Riesen;
Treas., Roy Molzen.

The meeting then adjourned.

R. A. Goerz, Pres.,
Helen Riesen, Sec.

THE ORATORIO "ST. PAUL."

On Tuesday evening, May 31, a chorus of over a hundred voices sang the oratorio "St. Paul." The large audience that had gathered was not disappointed in its expectations, for the great oratorio was splendidly rendered under the able direction of Mrs. Harriett Blatchley. The solo parts, which were exceptionally well sung, were taken by Miss Fern De Mar, soprano; Miss Katherine Penner, contralto; Mr. Ray Harrison, tenor; and Mr. Henry Cook, bass.

THE GRAYMAROON.

The "Graymaroon" for the school year 1920-'21 came from the press shortly before the close of school. The book was published this year, not by any special class, but by the student body as a whole, as represented by the Students Council. It is a well-made book, both from the viewpoint of its contents and its mechanical make-up. There are still on hand a number of copies which ought to be sold. Anybody wishing a copy may order the same through

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RECEIPTS FOR BETHEL COLLEGE
(June Inclusive.)

Current Expense Fund.

Franz Banman, 4.00; W. B. Unrau, 20.00; E. J. Classen, 10.00; J. S. Schmidt, 100.00; Paul Schmidt, 25.00; Mrs. Abr. Regier, Moundridge, 10.00; Karl Friesen, 10.00; H. D. Voth, 5.00; C. B. Duerksen, 22.00; H. P. Balzer, 10.00; J. S. Voth, 3.00; Geary (Okla.) congr., 65.40; Augusta Balzer, 10.00; C. A. Reimer, 35.00; C. J. Epp, 10.00; Jacob Buller, 10.00; H. Buller, 5.00; C. J. Schmidt, 6.00; G. A. Linscheid, 10.00; Martha Graber, 2.00; Brudertal congr., 10.00; Gerhard Entz, Hinton, Okla., 3.00; B. W. Harder, 100.00; Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Rempel, 5.00; C. A. Reimer, 25.00; Abr. Klassen, 25.00; City of Newton, 2500.00; G. H. Balzer, 100.00.

Building Fund.

Ella K. Krehbiel, Des Moines, Iowa, 15.00; G. A. Haury, 100.00;

Endowment Fund.

J. W. Ruth, Halstead, Kans., Legacy, 200.00
Barbara Schmidt, Newton, Legacy, 100.00.

Living Endowment Fund.

Anna E. Claassen, 6.00; Jesse H. Loganbill, 1.00; Zetta Merrel Molzen, 2.00; P. F. Quiring, 2.00;

Music Hall

Men's Glee Club, 100.00; Ladies' Glee Club, 200.00.

Gratefully acknowledged,

The Directors.

**Schlussprogramm der Academy Seniors
ein Erfolg.**

(v. C. C. Wedel.)

Die Schlussprogramme der Academy Seniors hatten während der letzten beiden Jahre unter Schulfreunden manche Kritik hervorgerufen. Daher war man von verschiedenen Seiten gespannt welchen Weg die diesjährige Klasse einschlagen würde, um der in verfloffenen Jahren geübten Kritik auszuweichen. In mehr eingeweihten Kreisen wußte man zu erzählen daß der Präsident der Klasse, Mr. Arnold Funk, verschiedene Pläne vorgelegt hatte, und daß man in mehreren Class-meetings die Angelegenheit beraten hatte. Man wollte weiteren

Anstoß wenn möglich vermeiden. Ein lieblicher Abend, mit schönen Wegen für die Besucher, brachte deren eine große Menge, so daß wohl aller verfügbare Platz besetzt war. Das Programm wurde eröffnet mit einem Solo, gesungen von Alice Haun. Dasselbe war eine Verbindung von Kunstgesang und Wohlklang. Dann folgte ein Vortrag geliefert von Otto Unruh, über das Motto der Klasse: „Not at the Top, but Climbing.“ In passender Weise zeigte er wie die verschiedene Sprossen als Arbeit, Muth, richtige Entscheidung, u.s.w. schließlich nach oben also zum Erfolg führten. Passende Beispiele bei den verschiedenen Stufen, trugen wesentlich dazu bei den steten Aufsteig wahrzunehmen. Hierauf folgte die Abhandlung eines Themas „Culture for Service,“ von Esther Mouttet. In passender Weise wurde gezeigt wie wahre Bildung mithilft, den Dienst an der Menschheit, desto wertvoller und erfolgreicher zu machen. Nach der starken Speise, folgte nun als angenehme Abwechslung ein sogenanntes „Reading“ vorgetragen von Esther Voth. Dasselbe behandelte als Gegenstand eine Scene in dem Schlafzimmer eines kleinen Knaben. Derselbe hatte am Tage mit seinem kleinen Freunde ein Gespräch gehabt. Der Nachbarsknabe hat erzählt wie seine Mutter ihn jeden Abend zu Bett bringe und ihm sage „Du bist mein lieber Junge“ Daheim bei dem kleinen „M.“ nun war das ganz anders. Wenn der Abend kam und es Zeit war zu Bett zu gehen, dann wurde er einfach in sein Schlafzimmer geschickt, das Licht wurde ausgelöscht, und er seinem Schicksal überlassen. Seine Mutter nahm sich nie Zeit ihn zu lieblosen. In diesem Lichte wollte er seine Mutter aber nicht zeigen; und so sagt er denn zu dem Nachbarssohn: „Meine Mutter küßt mich auch und sagt zu mir, Du bist mein lieber Junge.“ Wie er nun des Abends allein in seinem dunkeln Schlafzimmer liegt da fällt es ihm schwer aufs kleine Herz daß er eine Lüge gesagt habe. Das Gewissen verklagt ihn hart; er verteidigte sich, er habe es ja nur seiner Mutter wegen getan, er konnte ja doch nicht zugeben daß seine Mutter weniger lieb und gut zu ihm sei, wie die Mutter des Nachbarssohnes. Aber immer wieder kommt die Anklage, du hast gelogen. Endlich hält er es nicht länger aus im Bett. Er tastet sich in der Finsternis zum Fenster hin und setzt sich hier auf das Gesimse, wo er schließlich einschläft,

aber sich im Traum noch immer mit der Sache beschäftigt. Endlich kommen auch die Eltern die Treppe herauf um ihr Schlafzimmer aufzusuchen. Der Lampenschein fällt auf das kleine Bett des Knaben und zu ihrem Schreck sieht die Mutter daß es leer ist. Sie eilt ins Schlafzimmer des Knaben gefolgt von dem Vater, schaut hierhin und dorthin und findet den kleinen Jungen endlich auf dem Fenstergesimse. Sie nimmt ihn in ihre Arme und nun hört sie wie der Kleine im Schlaf in kurzen abgerissenen Sätzen den ganzen Zwiespalt seiner kleinen Seele enthüllt. Was er gesagt habe, was sein kleiner Freund gesagt habe; wie er habe lügen müssen, denn seine Mutter solle doch nicht schlechter sein als die seines Freundes, wie es aber trotzdem eine Lüge sei. Mit bewegtem Herzen lauscht die Mutter auf die Reden ihres kleinen Knaben. Ein Schuldgefühl überkommt sie; sie wird mit Schrecken gewahr was sie an ihrem nach Liebe hungrigen Kinde versäumt hat, und unter heißen Tränen küßte sie nun ihr Kind bis es schließlich aufwacht und dann erstaunt und zugleich hoch erfreut ausruft: „Mutter du küßtest mich? so war es also doch nicht eine Lüge, und hierauf glücklich lächelnd wieder einschläft. Die Geschichte wurde in so natürlich-fesselnder Weise vorgetragen und die einzelnen Teile waren so packend, daß die große Versammlung dem Vorgang mit gespannter Aufmerksamkeit folgte. Der nächste Akt der folgte war nicht weniger fesselnd. Die Plattform war mit Pflanzen und mit vielen grünen Baumzweigen geschmückt worden, und stellte einen Teil des Lincoln Parkes in Chicago dar. Als der Vorhang zur Seite gezogen wurde sah man einen elegantgekleideten Herren unter den Bäumen einherwandeln und eine der Bänke aufsuchen. Eben im Begriff sich niederzusetzen sieht er ein Porträt auf der Erde liegen, er hebt es auf steckt es ein und setzt sich dann auf eine der Bänke sich in den Inhalt seiner Zeitung vertiefend. Schon vorhin sah man eine in die niedliche Tracht einer Pflegerin gehüllte weibliche Gestalt unter den Bäumen wandeln mit dem Blick auf den Boden gerichtet und eifrig nach einem Gegenstand suchend. Als sie sich dem Orte nähert wo der junge Herr sitzt, erhebt er sich und fragt höflich: „Suchen Sie nach etwas, Madam?“ Sie erwiderte daß sie ein ihr wertvolles Bild verloren habe, und zwar in dieser Gegend des Parkes. „Ist es dies Bild, ich fand

es vorhin?“ fragte der junge Herr. „Ja das ist es,“ erwiderte die Pflegerin, „ich danke Ihnen.“ Aber im Begriff sich zu verabschieden erkennen sie sich mit einmal als frühere Studenten von Bethel College. Und nun folgt ein Fragen und antworten nach jeweiliger Stellung jedes einzelnen Mitgliedes der Klasse von 1921. Die Versammlung wurde in das Zukunftsjahr 1935 versetzt, und vernahm nun mit Staunen wie alle Glieder der Klasse sich in vorteilhafte Stellungen befanden. Der junge Mann, der als Anwalt der Santa Fe Eisenbahn Gesellschaft fungierte, war weit und breit im Lande herum gekommen, und hatte viele frühere Studenten der Klasse hier oder dort getroffen. Und diejenigen die er nicht getroffen hatte, mit denen war die Pflegerin, die in ihrem Verufe bald hierhin bald dorthin kam, in Berührung gekommen, und so schien denn alles auf Tatsachen zu beruhen. Auch dieser Teil des Programmes zeigte, daß viel Talent in der Klasse sei, und wenn wir auch den Präsidenten der Klasse Mr. Anold Funk, der in diesem Stück als Anwalt einer Eisenbahn Gesellschaft fungierte, uns in Zukunft nicht gerade in solcher Stellung wünscht, so haben wir in unsern Gedanken nichts einwenden können, wenn Miß Linda Kiewer wirklich in Zukunft einmal den schönen Beruf einer Krankenpflegerin wählen sollte. Hierauf begab sich die ganze Klasse auf die Plattform, und als der Vorhang wieder zur Seite geschoben wurde, sah man ein allerliebtestes Gruppenbild der Klasse, unter den grünen Bäumen ein Klassenlied singend. Damit endigte das kurze aber schöne Programm der Academy Seniors, bei den Besuchern den Eindruck hinterlassend, einen schönen und genussreichen Abend verlebt zu haben. —Herold.

Kampus Neuigkeiten.

Am Abend des 22ten Mai hielt Prof. Hartzler für die Newton Hochschule im Auditorium die Bakkalaureatpredigt. Sie war gut besucht.

Die Handelskammer (Verband von Geschäftsleuten) von Newton hat beschlossen eine finanzielle Kampagne zu gunsten Bethel College in Werk zu setzen und noch vor Schluß dieses Schuljahres zu beendigen. Das Ziel wurde auf \$5000.00 gesetzt. Man kam auch recht gut vorwärts.

Am 20ten Mai gab der B. C. Damenchor in der Kapelle ein Konzert. Am Abend des

Bethel College Monthly

24ten gab der Männerchor im Verein mit dem Damenchor im Auditorium ein Programm. Der Erlös vom Verkauf der Eintrittskarten kam dem College zu gut.

Doktor J. H. Langenwalter hielt in der Westzion Gemeinde in Moundridge die Pfingstpredigt und nahm an dem Tauffest teil.

Am 22sten Mai fand in der Bethel College Gemeinde Tauffest statt. Dreizehn erhielten die hl. Taufe.

John H. von Steen von Beatrice, Nebr., kam zur Schulschlussfeier nach B. C. Er besuchte seine Tochter, Frau D. H. Richert. Kurz vorher besuchte Frau Penner von Nebraska bei Richerts. Sie ist die Schwester der Frau Richert.

In der letzten Schulwoche waren die graduierenden Klassen der College-Akademie und Musikabteilung die Gäste von Doktor und Frau Langenwalter zu Frühstück. Natürlich ging es ausgezeichnet gut.

Rev. H. T. Unruh C '17 hat in der Stadtmission in Hutchinson resigniert, indem er noch weiter studieren will. Sie hatten ihr Abschiedsfest dort letzten Sonntag und wohnen Unruhs jetzt in Inman, wo Frau Unruh und Kinder auch im Sommer bleiben werden, während Br. Unruh in Chicago eine Schule besucht. Am Sonntag vorher hatten sie dort in Hutchinson ein „Picnic“ im Freien, bei welcher Gelegenheit Unruh ein Geschenk erhielten von einem silbernen Besteck zur Erinnerung an die dort verbrachte Zeit.

Auch Rev. H. D. Penner von Beatrice, Nebr., ist hier. Da die Stadtschulen jetzt geschlossen sind, will er sein Haus hier verkaufen und auch den Rest seiner Familie nach der Stadt am schönen Blue River nehmen.

Später: Rev. H. D. Penner hat sein Haus an Dr. Langenwalters verkauft, welche Mitte Juni dann umziehen wollen.

Bethels Schulschlussfeierlichkeiten fanden von 18sten Mai bis zum 2ten Juni statt. Das Programm wird anderswo gegeben. Es waren eine gute Anzahl frühere Studenten und Freunde zu den Programmen anwesend.

Chancellor Lindley von der Staatsuniversität hielt die Schlussrede. Sie war sehr interessant und lehrreich.

Johnny Kaufmann und Martha Goering, beides B. C. Studenten dieses Jahr, haben am 5ten Juni bei Moundridge Hochzeit gefeiert. Henry Hege und Susie Both feierten am 2ten Juni Hochzeit. Wir wünschen beiden Paaren viel Glück und Gottes Segen.

Hazel McAllister C '17, Emma Linscheid, und Josephine Howard besuchen diesen Sommer die Universität von Colorado zu Boulder.

Präf. Hartzler fuhr am 2ten Juni nach Süd-Dakota ab um in Freeman die Schlussrede für Freeman College zu halten. Eine Anzahl der Süd-Dakota Studenten fuhren auch zur selben Zeit heim.

Doktor Langenwalter arbeitet jetzt sehr tüchtig im Interesse von Bethel College in Süddakota, Nebraska usw. Wir unterstützen ihm in allem

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