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BETHEL
COLLEGE
MONTHLY



NEWTON, KANSAS
SEPTEMBER, 1925

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Number 7

NOTE

Due to an effort at re-organization of the staff, the first number of the Bethel College Monthly is late. Nevertheless, it greets its readers, hopes that they have had a pleasant summer, and promises to bring from time to time the news of general interest concerning Bethel and Bethelites.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION

Bethel College, under the administration of her new president, Dr. J. W. Kliever, has made a most auspicious beginning. The enrollment was from the outset the largest the school has ever witnessed, and most of the students had come very early. In his opening address the president presented the policy and the purpose of the institution, and suggested to the students the proper attitude to take toward the year's work. Students have all secured suitable rooming quarters with fair accommodations. On the campus a number of changes were made during the summer, both for convenience and for appearance. In the main building ceilings were re-decorated and new light fixtures were installed. With the moving of the science department into the new quarters much additional room in the main building became available. Rooms which were formerly laboratories became recitation rooms. The haze of offensive fumes which forever polluted the air in the rooms halls is gone. What was formerly the zoology laboratory is converted into a reading

room and is under the direct supervision of the librarian. The magazines and periodicals, which it was formerly necessary to keep in the basement, will also be kept in this room. It is to be equipped in the near future with new furniture.

The feature of the greatest interest is naturally the Science Hall. Even tho the equipment has not arrived for all the rooms which were to be completed by the opening of the school year, work in the various departments could nevertheless begin at once. Friends of the school who helped to make this building possible are heartily urged to come and inspect it now that it is being used.

With the unusual enthusiasm of the large student body, the willingness of the faculty, and the same and careful constructive policies of the new executive, the new administration and the new school year will alike be successful.

FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM

October 12, 2:00 P. M. Chapel

Opening Exercises -- Pres. J. W. Kliever
Address: Beginnings of Bethel

----- Reverend P. H. Richert
Music ----- Dean A. D. Schmutz
Address: After two Generations

----- Reverend H. A. Fast
Talk: As a Freshman Sees Bethel

----- Miss Orenna Stapf
Alma Mater

After this program, which will not ex-

tend beyond one hour, there will be a fire drill under the direction of Coach Haury, and a fire run under the direction of Mr. Grone-man. This will be followed by competitive games supervised by Miss Hazel McAllister and Coach Haury. No lunch will be served after the games.

FACTS OF THE ENROLLMENT

Just as other schools throuth the land, so Bethel College has this year the largest enrollment in her history. At the close of the first four weeks of school the facts of

College senior	21
College junior	19
College sophomores	56
College freshmen	104
College specials	9
Total	209
Academy seniors	19
Academy juniors	9
Academy sophomores	16
Academy freshmen	9
Academy specials	6
Total	59
Music	13
Grand total	281

The marked increase in enrollment is due largely to the splendid co-operation with the college on the part of the city of Newton. Approximately forty students out of last year's Newton High School senior class have enrolled as freshmen at Bethel College. Much credit for this fact is due the superintendent of the city school who, together with a number of his staff, have encouraged the students to attend their home college.

THE NEED OF A SCIENCE HALL

Those who had any misgivings about the need of a Science Hall at Bethel may be well satisfied now that its erection has not only not been in vain but also that such erection was an absolute necessity. Last year our laboratories in the main building were filled so that additional enrollment had to be denied. Yet the following facts indicate that last year's enrollment in science was small when compared with that of this

year. The figures for last year are those taken at the end of the first semester while those for this year are taken at the beginning of the semester. Also, the figure refer to classes in college only.

	Last year	This year
Chemistry classes	24	58
Botany classes	31	46
Zoology classes	19	41
Agriculture classes	0	14
Physics classes	2	12
Mathematics classes	73	95

The assumption is that even more would have enrolled in science courses were the equipment for the various rooms here. As it is, the agriculture room is entirely unfinished and unequipped. The botany laboratories still have all the tables missing; they have, however, been ordered. The same is true of the physics laboratory. In both departments the work is consequently greatly handicapped. The two chemistry laboratories are practically equipped and are working at full force; it is obvious that the third will have to be finished and equipped in the near future. There is also a constant and ever encreasing demand on part of college students for manual training; because of lack of equipment no provision at all has been made for this work. That is true also of the department of home economics. It is needles to say that as soon as the two rooms, set aside for these two departments, are finished and equipped, the enrollment in those departments will be large.

THE FIELD SECRETARY'S WORK.

Reverend Henry Riesen, the college field secretary, carried his campaign on among the churches throuth the summer. Soon after the close of school last June he went to Reedley, California, to attend the Pacific conference. He found opportunity there to present the cause of Bethel and met with much interest. From Reedley he proceeded to the communities of Shafter, Woodlake, Los Angeles, Upland, Paso Robles. Everywhere he found people taking an appreciative attitude toward Bethel, and a willingness to support the institution to the extent that they were able under the circumstances.

From California Mr. Riesen went to

Oregon, where he visited at Dallas and Pratom, and then passed on to Washington. In that state he made a thorough canvass at Monroe, Lind, Spokane, and other places. In these states, as in California, there was much live Bethel spirit, and a willingness to help as means would permit.

The next stop was at Aberdeen, Idaho. At that place Mr. Riesen found a decidedly enthusiastic group of Bethelites, and secured pledges for Bethel's department of agriculture that are most laudable. Bethel is fortunate in having a number of ex-Bethelites in Aberdeen who are exceptionally good boosters.

At present Reverend Riesen is working among the churches in the Moundridge community. He is calling in those communities where he has not yet worked.

The "Bethel College Monthly" would be very happy to print a list of the donors together with the liberal contributions which they have thus far made in the campaign, but in most cases they have requested Mr. Riesen to withhold their names.

BETHEL CHURCH INDUCTS PASTOR

Rev. Henry Fast who is a former student and graduate of Bethel College, was formally inducted into his new office as pastor of the Bethel College church, Sunday Sept. 13. After reading scripture passages bearing on the conduct of a good minister of Jesus Christ, Rev. Kliever extended the hand of welcome to Rev. Fast, welcoming him in the name of the church.

Rev. Fast preached on the subject "Testing the Standard of Our Lives." He showed clearly that the greatest test was the test of service. As Christians and church members it was the duty of every individual not to get but to give something to the church and humanity in general. He emphasized the fact that his success or failure depended to a large extent upon the hearty cooperation of every individual member of the church. He begged all to pray that he might have divine guidance and strength to accomplish his task as a humble minister of Jesus Christ. He closed with an invitation to all who felt that they had burdens or problems asking them to come and share them with him, assuring them of his sympathy and consideration in all matters.

Rev. Fast has an interesting career. Born on a farm near Mountain Lake, Minn., in the year 1894, he spent his childhood and youth on his father's farm. Having finished country school he attended and graduated from Mountain Lake High School. Soon after this he made his appearance at Bethel. Besides being an excellent student, he also took active part on the football team. The spring of 1917 saw him a graduate of Bethel. The following year he was principal and coach of the Whitewater High School. The year 1918-19 was spent in the army camp at Fort Riley. Here he did hospital work and had several interesting experiences. These only served to deepen his conviction with regard to the Peace question.

After demobilization he secured the position of teacher and coach in the High School at Mountain Lake, Minn. The following winter (1920-21) he was a student at Garret Biblical Institute. Next spring he completed the theological course for B. D. at Witmarsum Seminary, Bluffton, Ohio. Then for three succeeding years he was a professor of Bible at Witmarsum, and at the same time took four summers of work towards his M. A. at Garret. August 1923 saw him united in marriage with Miss Ethel Shinder of Pulaski, Iowa.

In March 1925 the Bethel Board of directors was confronted with the problem of finding a new president to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Langenwalter. Rev. J. W. Kliever, who was chosen, accepted this position. This left the Bethel College church without a pastor.

Thereupon the church sent out a call to Rev. Fast which he accepted. His residence is the Mrs. Cora Haury Dyck home, just south of the Ladies' dormitory.

Rev. Fast is especially interested in young people, Christian Education and Service, and Peace. At present he is completing his M. A. thesis which bears the title "The Attitude of Jesus to Non-resistance." Rev. Fast will gladly discuss the problem of "peace and war" with any who feel interested. — The Bethel Collegian.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

(By Louis H. Linscheid, College, 1928)

"Let's not forget the Volunteer meeting tonight, but let's remember it in our earnest

prayers." Somehow way down deep in our hearts there comes a feeling of warmth and gladness when Tuesday evening appears. Just why should such an inward longing lead up and culminate at this particular time? Isn't it true that we have the assurance beforehand of receiving inspiration of the divine which alone can satisfy all our wants. It gives that hope of receiving power and light to open and reveal our pathway to the aim in view. But may this not be our desire. Let us seek Jesus that we may know Him and become more like Him.

The Volunteer Band is not generally known nor is its purpose well understood, but an organization as such wishes to make acquaintance with everyone. In our watchword "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation" we have the brief summary of its aim. It is the sole purpose of the Band to spread out the Gospel of our dear Lord and King, to make it known unto all the nations that they also may have the blessed tidings of love and life. Speaking of the Volunteer Band we almost always associate with it the four-fold foundation upon which it rests; namely, (1) to awaken and maintain among all Christian students intelligent and active interest in foreign missions, (2) to enroll a sufficient number of properly qualified student volunteers to meet the successive demands of the various missionary boards, (3) to help all such intending missionaries to prepare for their life work and to enlist their cooperation in developing the missionary life of home church, and (4) to lay on equal burden of responsibility on all students who are to remain as ministers and lay workers at home, that they may actively promote the missionary enterprise by their intelligent advocacy, the Student Volunteer Movement is made up of individuals who have indicated it to be their purpose to give their lives to foreign missionary service.

In this on-coming year it is our intention to visit the various churches and schools within a certain radius in order to foster the mission spirit among the volunteers as well as among others. So, as to avoid over-crowded conditions toward the end of this year, programs are soon to be arranged so that the deputation work may

be begun. In the regular meetings a book entitled "Missionary Motives" has been selected for study and for becoming more acquainted with the missionary and his field of work.

On September 22 Mr. Welsh, who has been working in the mission field of Poland in recent years, gave an illustrated lecture in the light of his work there. It certainly was a treat to really have a glimpse into the actual and practical work over-sea. May it inculcate in all of us a greater enthusiastic devotion and more fervor to labor of our Master.

Last spring the following members were chosen to officiate for this year:

President — Rudolf Unruh
 Vice-President — L. H. Linscheid
 Sec. & Treas. — Hulda Penner.

Program Committee:

Elizabeth Penner, Hulda Penner, William Penner.

The work and success of their year will largely depend upon our united efforts and upon outside prayers of those who are willing to support us in a kind way. May there be developed a true Christian attitude to uphold this great work; may there be more real convictions in the hearts of all concerned; and may there be the consciousness of the presence of our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ.

THE Y. W. C. A.

(By Sara Hiebert, Colledge, 1926.)

"The Young Women's Christian Association of ----- affirming the Christian faith in God, the Father, and in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord and Saviour; and in the Holy Spirit, the Revealer of Truth and Source of power for life and service, according to the teaching of the Holy Scripture and the witness of the Church, declares its purpose to be:

- 1.—To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ;
- 2.—To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church;
- 3.—To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible;

4.—To influence them to devote themselves in united efforts with all Christians, to making the will of Christ effective in human society the Kingdom of God throughout the world."

Emphasizing the above purpose the Y. W. C. A. has during the past week extended its fellowship call to the girls. A hearty response has been forthcoming and the association is looking forward to a profitable year of service and spiritual blessing.

The Y. M. C. A., as in former years will have its weekly meetings on Thursday morning. A series of Bible and mission study classes are also being arranged for. Avenues for self expression in service are open to the girls through the different departments of the organization, such as the social service, finance, social, and religious work.

The Y. W. C. A. belongs to the girls and they are urged to make it their own.

THE Y. M. C. A.

(Louis H. Linscheid, College, 1928.)

To each man whether student or faculty member, is extended a hearty invitation to become a member as well as a partaker of the Y. M. C. A. This organization offers spiritual comradeship. During the busy career of the students at Bethel some are perhaps somewhat prone to be too much engrossed in their work or in various activities. The purpose of the the Y. M. is to hold regular meetings on Thursday morning for all who desire and need that inward inspiration of the Spirit of our Master. It aims to bring students into the fellowship with Christ; to understand Him; and to learn to know Him as a Friend and Savior, thus giving everyone an opportunity to forget his work and to allow his mind to be filled with higher aspirations and ideals.

In the opening of this school year the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. planned, in a special way, to interest new students by appointing twenty three former members to visit all newcomers and others to have a personal interview with them to explain the objective of our organization. This method was carried out quite effectively. According to latest reports eighty-two have already signed for membership.

Recently we were very fortunate in having with us on one evening two worthy leaders of the organization: Mr. Colvin, the state college Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Mr. Edworthy, the secretary of the state Hi-Y. The former showed a few "Trail Workers" that are found in the lives of the students. The most outstanding and really guiding ones he mentioned were: (1) "What I aimed to be I am now becoming," (2) "A man is known by the company he keeps," and (3) "All truth leads to God." Mr. Edworthy in an interesting way presented the program of the Hi-Y, and effectively also encouraged former members to allow others to see the spirit of Christ in their career at college. These inspiring messages have helped us to perceive more vividly the responsibilities and needs of this organization.

Up to the present time the Y. M. C. A. had its special room on the first floor of the Goerz Hall, but due to the inconvenience of the location and the congested conditions in all of the dormitories, it was found necessary for the organization to give up their room. Having been without a specific room, we are grateful to the faculty for being willing to sacrifice room No. 10 in the administration building for the use of this organization. Even tho it seemed quite difficult at first to make this change we are glad it was made possible.

By considering our present situation and by looking ahead there is sufficient reason for the Y. M. C. A. to expect a successful and a real uplifting year filled with hope and the richest blessings of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

(Mrs. Chas. E. McArthur, College, 1927.)

The Science Club of Bethel College was re-organized in 1924 under the name Delta Sigma Club. It is a scientific study club composed of the faculty members of the science department and those students interested in some line of natural science.

Meetings were held every second Wednesday throughout the school year, at which time the programs rendered consisted of lectures by faculty members, and papers previously prepared by students on some subject of natural science.

Bethel College Monthly

The club has for its purpose foster the spirit of study and investigation of the truths of natural science," and aims "to facilitate the teaching of science at Bethel College." In accordance with this the club has placed the periodical "Physiological Reviews" in the library.

Since last year was the first year of the present club's activity, its members are hoping to accomplish more during the present school year.

The officers for the first semester are:

Pres. — Chas. E. McArthur
Vice-Pres. — Victor Haury
Sec. — Modelle Pike
Treas. — Milton Buhler
Reporter Mrs. Chas. McArthur.

ALPHA BETA LITERARY SOCIETY

(By Viola Krehbiel, College, 1926.)

The Alpha Beta Literary Society is an organization for College students of good standing, who wish to cultivate their literary, dramatic, and musical talents.

The programs which are held in chapel, Monday evenings are given bi-monthly. Public programs are also given to show the progress of the Society.

The motto of this organization, "To leave a mark, but not a stain," is to be emphasized this school year.

The constitution at present, limits the membership to forty, but owing to the increase in College enrollment, the membership may be increased.

The officers of the Society are elected every three months. The present officers are as follows:

Pres — Milton Buhler.
Sec. — Violet George.
Treas. — George Duerksen.
Chairman Program Committee. —
Viola Krehbiel.

THE DELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

(By Edward P. Wenger, College, 1928.)

As one of the three literary societies to which college students may belong, it has always been the policy of the Delphians to render the best there is in the line of liter-

ary work. The founders of the society stressed especially, and above all else, the promotion of literary activities; and judging from the achievements of past years, the Delphians have been true to their purpose.

The aim of our society is to develop the individual's literary powers. There is no other place in school where students learn so well to appreciate and to take active part in literary work as in a literary society.

The programs of our literary consist mainly of literary work, such as debating, reading, orations, essays, and newspapers. These give us opportunities both to develop public speaking and to learn the art of journalism. Music is always a specialty on our program. Another feature which is very strongly emphasized in our program, is the matter of getting thoroughly acquainted with parliamentary rules of order.

The founders of the Delphian did not neglect the social life of its members, for they knew that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." So we have the traditional socials and browses throughout the year. These social gatherings, however, are only secondary to the main purpose.

Our motto "Once a Delphian, always a Delphian" expresses the sentiment of all its members and shows our spirit of true loyalty.

In our last business meeting a sufficient number of new applicants were voted in to fill the Delphian quota. We know that with the nucleus of old members, and these new ones, a future of glowing possibilities and opportunities for development is calling us to hold high our standards. So drawn together by a common aim and common interests let us work with earnest zeal toward a greater Delphian.

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"The mind of God, the state of man, way of salvation, doom of sinners, and happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy, its precepts are binding, its histories are true, and its decisions are immutable. Read it to be wise, believe it to be safe, and practice it to be holy. It contains light to direct you, food to support you and comfort to cheer you. It is the traveler's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass, the soldier's sword, and the Christian's charter. Christ its grand subject, our good its design, and the glory of God its end. It should fill the memory, rule the heart, and guide the feet. Read it slowly, frequently, prayerfully. It is a mine of wealth, a paradise of glory, and a river of pleasure. It is given you in life, will be open at the judgment, and be remembered forever. It involves the highest responsibility, rewards the greatest labor, condemns all who trifle with its holy contents." — Anonymous.

Zum angefangenen Schuljahr.

Wenn es wahr ist, was das neue Sprichwort sagt, „Wie die Schulen gehen, so geht das Volk,“ dann ist es eine überaus ernste Sache um die Schulen, besonders um die Hochschulen und Colleges, auf die obiges Sprichwort in erster Linie gemünzt ist, weil aus ihnen die Erzieher des Volkes kommen. Die Haupterzieher bleiben ja immer noch die Eltern, aber es ist wohl keine Frage mehr, daß durch die Zunahme des Schulwesens der Einfluß der Schulen verhältnismäßig größer wird als in früheren Zeiten.

Was Luther früher besonders den Eltern sagte über den Ernst der Erziehung, daß kann von Jahr zu Jahr zunehmend auf die Schulen angewandt werden. Er sagt in seinen Reden über Erziehung unter anderem:

„Ihr lieben Eltern, ihr könnt euch an euren Kindern sowohl den Himmel wie die Hölle verdienen.“ Das ist wahrlich stark ausgedrückt, aber es ist ein so großer Kern Wahrheit darin, daß Ursache genug ist für die Eltern, mit „Furcht und Zittern“ an die Erziehung der Kinder zu denken. Dasselbe gilt heute in zunehmendem Maße auch in Bezug auf die Schulen, und wir tun gut, uns dies besonders am Anfang des neuen Schuljahres zu sagen.

Daß die Schulen, beides hoch und nieder,

viel zu tun haben können mit Himmel und Hölle, verstehen unsre Brüder in Rußland heute wohl besser als wir. Deshalb drängen sie so hinaus aus Rußland. Und was die Zeitungen lezt hin berichteten von den sensationellen Enthüllungen über die sittlichen Zustände in der Illinois Staatsuniversität, wo Unsittlichkeit geradezu gelehrt werden soll, wenn die Berichte wahr sind, das zeigt, wie sich der Geist aus dem Abgrund heute in zunehmend schamloser Weise breit macht, und zwar ganz systematisch.

Solche und ähnliche Dinge veranlassen einen denkenden Menschen zu allerlei Erwegungen der ernstesten Art:

1. Sind wir dankbar genug für unsre christlichen Schulen, die wir noch haben, und die gerade mit der Absicht gebaut wurden, um dem Weltgeist in der Erziehung unserer Jugend nicht soviel Gelegenheit zu geben? Daß viel Gerkennlichkeit und Dankbarkeit vorhanden ist unter uns, dürfen wir freudig statuieren. Das zeigen die Opfer, die gebracht werden für so eine Schule wie Bethel College und andre. Das beweist in letzter Zeit besonders auch das schön neue Gebäude, „Science Hall,“ bei Bethel, das uns ein rechtes Gottesgeschenk ist.

Wie nötig wir dieses Gebäude brauchen, zeigen die 273 Studenten, die sich in diesem Jahr schon haben einschreiben lassen. (Mit den Studenten der Sommerschule zusammen wären es an 365.)

Wir haben freilich noch bedeutende Schulden auf diesem Gebäude, aber mit Gottes und guter Freunde Hilfe hoffen wir, dieselben bald tilgen zu können.

2. Sind wir dankbar genug für diese schöne Zahl Studenten, die eine christliche Schule vorziehen vor andern Schulen? So ganz selbstverständlich wie es oft scheint, ist das nicht immer, denn Staatsschulen fordern eben keine Schulgebühren für den Unterricht. Dieser Opfersinn zeigt von viel gesundem kirchlichen Sinn, den wir hochschätzen sollen.

3. Sind wir dankbar genug für die Erweckung in unserm Lande auf dem Gebiet der religiösen Erziehung durch Bibelunterricht an Wochentagen?

Darin liegt zum großen Teil die Hoffnung für die Zukunft, sowohl für die Zukunft des Landes wie der Kirche und der Familie; denn Sittlichkeit muß sich gründen auf Glauben an Gott. Diese einfache aber

so große und grundlegende Wahrheit wird heute selbst in leitenden und geschulten Kreisen zu wenig erkannt, deshalb verläßt man sich zu sehr auf medizinische, usw., Wissenschaft, um der zunehmenden Unsitlichkeit in unserm Lande zu steuern. Das zeigt z. B. folgende Notiz aus einer täglichen Zeitung vom 29. Sept.:

Problems Confronting Medical Science

Denver, September 29. The greatest problem confronting medical science today is a solution of "the causes of mental degeneration which produces Leopolds, Loeb's, and Noels." Dr. Gilbert Fitzpatrick, president of the American Institute of Homeopathy, declared today in an address before the Colorado Homeopathic Medical Society.

"The time has come when the medical profession must recognize that society must be guarded from the appalling dangers of mental deficiency," he said. "We have treated our criminals with kindness; we have treated them with brutality; and yet the toll of crime grows larger every year. Only the most daring members of our profession have attempted to solve the causes of criminality and most of these will confess that these causes remain a mystery."

Dr. Fitzpatrick advocated steps to prevent perpetuation of the criminal class.—The Evening Kansan.

Wir sind weit entfernt, der medizinischen Wissenschaft irgend welche Ehre zu rauben, aber wer auch nur einigermaßen den obigen Prozeßfall verfolgt hat, der ist überzeugt, daß bei Loeb und Leopold der verzweifelt böse Schaden nicht im Verstand sondern im Herzen sitzt, vor allem im Gewissen, denn sie scheinen keins zu haben. Da hilft nur eine Medizin, eine geistliche, nämlich das Wort vom Kreuz gepredigt von Menschen, die wie Paulus mit Christo gekreuzigt sind, und auch mit ihm auferstanden sind, und selber Kreuzträger geworden sind.

4. Sind wir dankbar genug für unsere Jugend, die in den letzten Jahren gezeigt hat, daß sie willig ist, sich wenn nötig in die Reihen der Kreuzträger einschreiben zu lassen? Eine Kaiserwetter Hilfschwester sprach neulich zu un-

serer Jugend und betonte besonders im Blick auf diesen Sinn unserer Jugend: „Teure, liebe Jugend, halte fest am Glauben und Geist deiner Väter.“ Sie ist ja weder Menmonit noch Quäker, aber sie dankte Gott für unsere Jugend. Wie viel mehr sollten wir das tun!

5. Beten wir genug für unsere Jugend und unsere Schulen und unsere Lehrer?

Wir haben ja als Konferenz noch immer jedes Jahr einen Schulbitttag, aber das ist nicht genug. Wenn es wahr ist, daß „wie die Schulen gehen, so geht das Volk,“ dann brauchen wir nicht nur Schulbitttage sondern Schulbittjahre.

Wenn der Geist der Väter und Mütter soll erhalten bleiben, dann müssen die Väter und Mütter sehr darum beten. Was ist der Geist der Väter? Die oben erwähnte Hilfschwester hatte besonders die Wechelosigkeit im Sinn, aber wir sollten hier wohl noch einige Züge desselben mit Namen nennen, wie z. B. Einfachheit, Ehrlichkeit, Mäßigkeit, u. s. w. Vor allem auch eine ernste Lebensanschauung, die es unmöglich machte, spielend durchs Leben zu gehen. Damit soll nichts gegen das Spiel an und für sich gesagt sein, sondern nur gewarnt werden vor Unmäßigkeit im Spiel. Unmäßig ist alles, was nicht den gesunden Bedürfnissen angemessen ist.

Wir hoffen und beten, daß alle unsere Lehrer klar erkennen mögen, was unsere gesunden Bedürfnisse heute sind nach Leib, Seele und Geist, und wir glauben, daß sie die Verantwortlichkeit den Gemeinden und den Eltern gegenüber fühlen und bestrebt sind, allen Unterricht und alle sonstige Anleitung unserer Bedürfnisse anzupassen.

Was sind unsere Bedürfnisse? Das ist ein großes Thema, so groß, daß wir es besser hier nicht anschneiden, sondern zur gebetsvollen Erwägung aller werten Leser empfehlen. Und wer dann so fühlt, der möchte einen Artikel darüber schreiben.

In dem Sinne obiger Erwägungen wünschen wir Bethel College und allen unsern Schulen ein gesegnetes Jahr.

B. S. Richert.

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