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## EDITORIAL

The opening of a new school year always brings new courage and fresh resolution. Though Bethel is still a struggling college, we have not lost faith in her cause, but are more than ever convinced that she has a worthy contribution to make and must, therefore, soon attain that more secure position for which she has long striven.
Ten departments are now fully accredited by the state, two having been accepted at the opening of this year, the Physics Department and the Department of Home Economics. Closely following this announcement there came a gift of $\$ 4000$, specially designated for the completion of the Home Economics rooms in the Science Hall. Furthermore, the city of Newton is about to do something substantial for the college thru a campaign to be formally initiated in October. For these recognitions we are more than grateful.

Though Bethel's progress has never been spectacular but rather a steady, healthful growth, and rightly so, it is now apparent to those who have been most concerned for her welfare that the endowment campaign has reached a point where all hands must lay hold, and where each must give his best energies to the final lift: Thus far much work has been done by a comparatively few men. Many have given generously, but others not so generously; some have boasted,
but others have criticized or given way to discouragement. Yet through all this our field secretary and our president have constantly labored, as with the motto, "Never say die." Now, Students, Faculty, Alumni and Friends, heave ho! This is your school and mine; it is Ours. Let us muster every ounce of loyalty we possess and show "teamwork." Bluffton College is over the top; WHY NOT BETHEL?

The formal opening of our school term was held this year on Sunday afternoon, September 8, instead of occurring on the evening of registration day, as heretofore, thus making it convenient for many more friends and alumni to be present. The program consisted of two addresses given by men both of whom are well known to Bethel audiences, and the house was nicely filled without being crowded.

At 3:00 o'clock Dr. J. H. Langenwalter of Friends University, Wichita, former president of Bethel College, spoke on the theme, "Growing." Beginning with the first breath of the infant and concluding with the passing out of life, he traced the progress of the individual through seven successive stages: (1) Dawn, (2) Early Mornine, (3) Forencon, (4) High Noon, (5) Afternoon, (6) Evening, and (7) The Gloaming. He emphasized the need of growth in each of these, indicating by ex-
position and illustration how every age has its place in the scheme of things, its distinct contribution to make, and that therefore a man dare not cease growing. Though physical inability compel an individual to give up active participation in his profession or his occupation, he is not useless. One who has arrived at "Evening" or lives into the period of "The Gloaming" has no right to look on life as a burden; and we who permit him to think he is that, do him great injury, for he can still grow through giving to others from the wealth of his riper experience.

After a short intermission a second address was given, in the German language, by Rev. Jacob H. Janzen of Kitchner, Ontario. The theme of the speaker, The Search for Truth, was admirably fitted to follow the discussion that preceded it. A brief summary will be found in the German columns of this issue.

## FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE SUMMER OF 1929 <br> June - July - August

At commencement time several classes showed their devotion to their alma mater by announcing gifts for various departments. Our field secretary spent the earlier nart of the summer in the Far North, chiefly in Montana. Then he went to the far Southwest and visited college friends in Texas. In both regions he found warm and generous friends of christian colleges. Below is a list of contributions received during the summer vacation months.

## Class Gifts

| Class of 1918, for Physics Labr. |  |
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| Equipment | 12.50 |
| Class of 1919, Library Endowment |  |
| a Bond | 100.00 |
| ass of 1929, Physics Labr. |  |
| Equipment, about | 287.5 |

$\$ 509.00$
Endowment Fund
Deckert, G. L. --.-- $\$ 150.00$
Goossen, Peter
Krause, Peter R.

Smith, Clarence $\qquad$ 100.00

Current Fund
Boese, George
-_\$150.00
Buller, D. E. ---------- 150.00
Deckert, Henry A. _-_--- 150.00
Fast, Peter A. _-_-_---- 50.00
Graber, Joseph J. ----.-- 50.00
Janke, Ernest _-------- 150.00
Jantz, B. W. _-_------- 50.00
Jantz, J. W. _---------- 250.00
Johnson, B. H. _-_ 150.00
Koehn, Rev. F. D. _-_-- 250.00
Krause, Peter R. _-.-.-. 250.00
Miller, Levi M. -------- 100.00
Neufeld, Gerhard H. ---- 50.00
Nickel, W. E. .-.-.-.-. 100.00
Ortman, Fred H. _-.---- 25.00
Pauls, John J. 175.00

Richert, Ben A. ------- 250.00
Schmidt, Carl E. _-_-.-- 100.00
Schmidt, Wm. P. _-.-.-- 150.00
Schoenwald, Henry _---- 200.00
Schroeder, H. R. _-_---- 150.00
Schroeder, Peter J. _-_-_ 500.00
Schultz, D. H. --------- 250.00
Schultz, Fred T. .-...-- 150.00
Schultz, Tobias _-_-.--- 150.00
Schwartz, Jonathan J. -- 150.00
Tieszen, Peter K. _-_-_ 250.00
Toavs, A. F. ---------- 200.00
Toavs, N. F. --------- 150.00
Unruh, Anthony _-_---- 150.00
Unruh, D. P. -.-.-.-- 150.00
Wiebe, A. N. --_------- 150.00
Wiebe, Jacob B. ------- 15.00
\$5,215.00
These contributions, totaling a little more than $\$ 6,000.00$ are hereby gratefully acknowledged. If any error should have occurred, kindly let us know.

Bethel College,
By J. F. Moyer,
Business Manager.

## LARGE GIFT RECEIVED

We take pleasure in announcing to our readers a gift of $\$ 4000$, received on Sept. 12, for the completion of the Home Economics laboratory. The donation was made by Mr.

Gerhard Zerger of Moundridge as a memorial to his sister, Marie Zerger, who died last March.

## OBSERVE FOUNDERS DAY

Only a few reports of Bethel Rally Day programs have come to our notice. Because Kansas was host to the General Conference this year, the month of August was unusually busy for many communities and perhaps you did not find time for the event. If you have not had your rally, we suggest that you arrange a program for Sunday, October 13, unless you can attend the Founders Day commemoration at Bethel College. In any case you should see that some recognition is given to the day.-Alumni Committee.

## FACULTY NOTES

Our field secretary, Rev. H. Riesen spent the summer in solicitation, first, in Montana, and later in Texas.

Professor A. P. Friesen studied at Kansas University and succeeded in placing his department on the accredited list.
A. F. Tieszen studied at the Iliff Graduate School of Theology, working toward the degree Doctor of Theology while Mrs. Tieszen labored over romance languages at Colorado "U", Boulder, Colorado.
D. H. Richert continued his graduate study in mathematics at Colorado University.
R. G. Gronewald made a hasty trip to Louisiana and other points in the South, then got in twelve weeks of study at the University of Chicago.

Due to a scarlet fever epidemic which entered several campus homes, including the Regiers', A. J. Regier was called home from Kansas University after four weeks of study. He continued his work, however, and completed his courses.
J. H. Doell and family were at Friday Harbor, Puget Sound. The name suggests an outing but Professor Doell says he engaged in research there.

Helen Riesen and Mary Hooley spent the summer abroad, returning to New York on August 11.
P. J. Wedel, our registrar, found his summer was such a busy one that he had to take his vacation during late afternoons
on his own front porch.
J. F. Moyer, our business manager, also had a hectic summer. His offise doesn't look at all like the same place.

That the campus looked so nice and trim when we all returned was largely due to the efficient work of J. J. Voth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gaeddert have had a profitable summer "seeing America first." They have learned how to do it both economically and effectively.
J. E. Linscheid hurried home from Iowa University early in June, not so much to receive congratulations on having attained the degree of Master of Arts, but to teach in the summer session.

Dr. J. R. Thierstein managed the summer school and taught education and German.
W. H. Hohmann, in addition to his summer teaching, served as director of music at the Mennonite General Conference at Hutchinson. Perhaps the one outstanding, event of the Conference was, for many, the rendition of the cantata, "The Holy City" sung by combined choruses of the various churches entertaining the conference. It was no small undertaking and Mr. Hohmann is deserving of commendation for his efforts and for the success of the program.
A. J. Graber was of service to the college in assembling material for a summer publicity pamphlet published in July. He spent the remainder of the summer quietly attending to his own business at home.

Coach Unruh and Clifford Morgan have been busy laying the foundation for a successful year in school athletics.

Abram Warkentin returns to Bethel after a year's leave of absence which he spent at Kansas University. During the summer he traveled among the Mennonites of Canada and the West.

President Kliewer had a variety of administrative duties, both for church and school. One of his chief duties was keeping vacancies on the faculty filled.

Three resignations among the women of the faculty came before the close of school and two more during the summer months. Miss Elsie Ester gave up the teaching of Home Economics to practice it in a home of her own as Mrs. Herman

Siegle of Emporia, Kansas. Hazel McAlister leaves Bethel to teach in a Methodist mission school in Mexico City. Miss Olga Hiebert is a member of the music faculty at the College of Emporia where she graduated in 1928. Miss Chalcea White resigned as Dean of Women in favor of the same position at her alma mater, Southwestern College. After spending a year and a half at Bethel Miss Elsa Haury has elected to give instruction in voice at Pomona College Losing five of her women teachers in one year is an unusual experience for our school, but while we regret their leave our best wishes go with them.

Miss Mariam Penner, a graduate of Bethel in the Class of 1925, comes from a year of post-graduate study at Columbia to teach Spanish and French and be director of Athletics for women.

Rosie Marie Stucky, also an alumnus will be head of the Department of Home Economics. She has studied at the Kansas State Agricultural College and holds the M. A. Degree from Columbia University.

Mrs. J. F. Phillips will be Dean of Women and teach Home Economics. Mrs. Phillips received her training at Southwestern College and Columbia University.

Miss Margaret Stanley will teach Organ and Piano. Miss Stanley is a graduate of the School of Music at the College of Emporia and has had experience as a music teacher.

Miss Dorothy Kies will teach Voice and direct the Ladies Choir. She is a graduate of the Music Department of Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, Illinois.

## Ester-Siegele

The home of President Kliewer on the college campus was the scene of a pretty wedding Tuesday morning, June 18, at ten o'clock, when Miss Elsie M. Ester of the college faculty was married to Mr. Herman H. Siegele of Emporia. Baskets of pink and white flowers on both sides of the large window and on the piano, made a beautiful background. Miss Elsa Haury, accompanied by Miss Ruth Kliewer sang, after which Miss Kliewer played the wedding march from Lohengrin, while the bridal couple with Dr. Kliewer came down the
stairs. Following the ceremony, Miss Haury sang again, and the guests offered their congratulations.

The ceremony was witnessed by campus friends and by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Siegele and Milton Siegele, Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kramer, all of Emporia.

The bride has been a member of the faculty of Bethel College for the past five years, teaching in the department of Home Economic. Mr. Siegele is a building contractor in Emporia, where they will make their home at 222 South Constitution St.
-Evening Kansan.

## ADDRESS TO FRESHMEN--Dr. Kliewer

I wish in behalf of the school to welcome you to the halls of Bethel College. It goes without saying that we want you to have a profitable year. That means that at the end of the school year, when you strike a balance between what you have put into the school and what you have got out of it, you will feel that the values you have gotten out ot it exceed the values you have put into it. You will put into this school year your money, or rather your father's money in some cases. What is more, you will put in your time. If you are worth anything, your time is worth a great deal. There are certain conditions that must be met if your time and money shall be profitably spent while attending school.

One is the condition of good health. You absolutely cannot do the best of work if you are in poor health. A sound mind in a sound body is as true today as it was when the old Latins coined that phrase. Most of you will lead a more sedentary life than you did before entering school. Unless you belong to one of the athletic teams you will need to watch your physical exercise. You will have to force yourself to be in the open air regularly. Resist the temptation of becoming a regular visitor of the candy shop and the hamburger stand. The best of stomachs can be spoilt that way. While you are engaged in mental work you will need even more sleep than when you toiled manually. You cannot retire at midnight and be up in time for breakfast and be ready for a $7: 45$ class.

Get to bed earlier. Lack of sufficient sleep because your hours are irregular will lessen the power of your body to resist disease germs to which you may be exposed.

Watch your time as carefully as a miser watches his horde. You may have been taught that time is money; it is more than that, it is life. Your life will be a success or a failure accordingly as you fill your moments with worthwhile occupations or with trivialities. To make sure that you will not waste your time with trivial matters you will have to make yourself a daily schedule and adhere to it conscientiously. After a little experimentation you may be compelled to make a change in it, but do not ignore it. In this connection it might be well to be reminded of the fact that most of the time spent in the movies is time wasted. The screens worth seeing are not very numerous.

To quite a number of you it will be a new experience to spend money without direct advice of parent or guardian. It will save you many a dollar and much annoyance if you hold yourself to a strict budget. Find out soon how much money will be at your legitimate disposal and then scrupulously stay within that limit. Avoid the pernicious habit of borrowing from your fellow students. Borrowing usually loses you both money and friends. Sending your parents or guardian an itemized account of your expenses will prove a wholesome check on careless spending.

Watch your friendships. Such an admonition is not to be interpreted as an encouragement to forming cliques. Bethel College has always advocated that spirit of democracy that will make it unlikely for a small, self-appointed group, promoted by a superiority complex, to separate itself from the general student body. But even when all cliqueing is avoided there will be more intimate circles of friendship formed within the larger and more general circle of friendships. This smaller circle will help to classify you. You will be judged by the bunch with which you run. Your friends will either help to make or to mar your future. Friendship must be a mutual matter, both parties must profit bv it, or else it is not worth cultivating. Some friend-
ships are elevating, others are degrading. Of course, only the former kind are worthy of consideration. Behavior towards friends of the opposite sex should be on the highest Christian plane only, else its promised pleasure will result in unmitigated pain. If you let the theatre and a certain type of literature prescribe the norm for you in these matters, you must not be surprised if you will soon be treated like a person of questionable character.

Dismiss the thought from your mind that school is exclusively a time of preparation for life. It is a part of life. Every thought you harbor and every deed you do becomes indellibly impressed into your personality and you cannot shake yourself loose from it at will. Your tomorrows will be shaped by your todays. You cannot get away tomorrow from what you are in the process of becoming today. In the minds of your fellow students and instructors you will be in the decades to come what you have been to them in your and their school days. They will think of you then as they do now, either as one on whose cooperation in good causes they can count or as one whose malignant opposition they must fear. Your attitude toward your school today will likely become your attitude toward state and church and community tomorrow.

Be careful that during your schooldays you do not violate a great love principle. Most of you are here because someone is sacrificing for you. In most cases it is the parents. Do not forget them in the pursuit of interesting studies or in the whirl of fascinating social activities. Write to them often. Visit them as often as distance and finances permit, if this will not conflict with your school duties. Make them confidants of your plans and ambitions. Be sure that you do not compel them to experience the truthfulness of Shakespeare's statement when he says: "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child."

The final word that I want to leave with you today is with reference to your religious life while at Bethel. I know that most of you come from homes where the

Christian religion is professed and practiced. When I say that, I am but stating in other words that I know most of your parents to be normal people. Humanity in all ages and all climes but proves that it is an abnormal state to be devoid of all religion. The old type of religious hypocricy was to act more religious than one was, the new type is to act less religious than one is. If I sense the situation correctly then students are more prone to the newer type. But any type of hypocricy undermines your strength of soul. So, for your own sake do not neglect the care of your religious life. And furthermore, by doing so you will disappoint those who sacrificed to make it possible for you to be here. It would be inexcusable if you are sent to a Christian school by Christian parents, there to neglect your religious life.

## BETHEL AND CO-EDUCATION

The question of co-education has been differently viewed by different schoolmen as well as by others. In the Western college it is likely to be taken more or less as a matter of course, while not a few instructors in certain monastic colleges of the East have decided opinions regarding its ill effects.

Co-education is objected to on the basis that, a young man who has "girls" on his brain can't think. Particularly when it happens to be "a girl." It is a waste of time for the ambitious male just when he should be making the most of his energies. Furthermore, it is a heavy drain on his purse, thus depriving him of many advantages for self-improvement.

On the other hand, it is argued that sex attraction is inborn and only needs to be controlled. If college is a training for life in a normal society, why make the young man's environment there abnormal and highly artificial just to avoid temporarily the problem of proper mingling of the sexes? "Co-education may be the best training ground for a pre-marital understanding of the opposite sex."

It is not our purpose to present an adequate discussion of the problem, for, whatever one's position, it is likely to remain an open question indefinitely. Perhaps it
will never be settled satisfactorily. But, whoever takes the time to read the "Alum-ni-Ex-student" notes in this issue of THE MONTHLY must be convinced that Bethel is not at all behind other colleges in the matter of matchmaking. This seasonspring and summer-has been un-usually prolific in engagements and marriages culminating romances which had their inception on our campus. While we extend hearty congratulations to all concerned, we suggest that whatever of joy and benefit your alma mater has been instrumental in bringing to you may not be ungratefully accepted. Is it not natural to expect that such might feel a deeper devotion and a stroner obligation for her welfare? If so, contributing an extra hundred or two to her endowment fund might be a fair return. Merely a suggestion, but not all nonsense. Think it over.

DR. HUGO WALL COMES TO W. U.
Dr. Hugo Wall, of Leland Stanford University in California, was elected Friday as the head of the department of political science at Wichita University. He will succeed Dr. John N. Pfiffner, who goes to a similar situation with the University of Southern California. The election of Dr. Wall took place at a meeting of the regents of W. U.

The regents accepted the resignation of Doctor Pfiffner with regret. Doctor Wall is an instructor of finest preparation and experience and will continue the work begun by Doctor Pfiffner.

Doctor Wall, who is a native Kansan, and took several years of his preparatory work at Newton, holds the degrees of B. A., M. A. and Ph. D. from Leland Stanford. For three years he has been instructor in Political Science at Stanford University, which is noted for the exceptianally fine school in political science. While at Palo Alto, Doctor Wall has done much research work for the University and the Commonwealth Club of California. The result of his studies is being published by the Commonwealth Club at this time. Doctor Edward A. Cattrell, executive head of the School of Political Science of Stanford University, has this to say about Doctor Wall:
"He is an excellent teacher, researcher, leader and organizer. He has native ability, tact, initiative, and keen scohlarship instinct. He meets students and public well, and ever leaves a good impression."-Wichita Beacon.

## ALUMNI AND EX-STUDENTS

Hans Regier is doing some form of social service work in Kansas City.
J. J. Siemens is building a house on the south side of the campus, just east of the Kidron.

Harold W. Linscheid is teaching "math" in the High School at Amorita, Oklahoma.

Dr. A. M. Lohrentz has located in McPherson, Kansas. The Lohrentz family is living temporarily with Dr. Lohrentz's mother at Moundridge but expect to move to McPherson as soon as suitable arrangements can be made.

President and Mrs. J. W. Kliewer and daughter Ruth spent July 12-August 12 at their summer cottage at Stratton Park, near Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Miss Rosa Schmidt of Gotebo, Oklahoma and Mr. Clinton Kaufman of Moundridge, Kansas, both members of the Class of 1929, were married August 11.

Paul Voth will do graduate study in biology at the University of Chicago this year.

Walter Enns intends to give up teaching to go into business.

Miss Leona Krehbiel is a reference librarian at Purdue University, Purdue, Indiana. Miss Krehbiel recently completed a course in library training at Illinois University.

Miss Emma Linscheid, of Arlington, Kansas has had a series of operations for sinus trouble during the summer, and her condition is such that she has resigned her teaching position for the first half of the year.

Miss Sue Haury gave a piano recital in the First Baptist Church of Hutchinson during the noon hour of the closing day of the Mennonite General Conference.

Miss Lena Waltner has not returned to Freeman College this fall, having decided to spend the year in study.
J. D. Epp will again do part time teach-
ing and continue his study in the field of sociology at Nebraska University. He is teaching courses in Bible.

Miss Johanna Schmidt was ordained as a missionary to India at Goessel, Kansas on Sunday, September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Linscheid of Arlington, Kansas have moved into their new house, built during the summer months.
H. D. Epp and family are moving to Lincoln, Nebraska in order that Mr. Epp may study at Nebraska University.

Miss Elma Klassen of Newton and Mr. Jennings Reusser of Wellington, Kansas were married, August 17. The Reussers will live at Wellington.

Miss Neva Dunkelberger and Mr. Edgar Showalter were married, August 15.

Professor and Mrs. J. E. Linscheid attended the funeral of Mrs. Linscheid's father, Mr. Aaron Claassen, at Beatrice, Nebraska, September 10.

Karl Kliewer has a position in the Kansas State Bank.

Professor D. P. Quiring and family of Urbana, Illinois visited Kansas friends and relatives during the latter part of July. Mr. Quiring is teaching at the University of Illinois while working for the Ph . D. degree.

Miss Ella Wiebe of Whitewater spent several weeks of the summer with relatives in Idaho and incidentally visited Yellowstone Park.

A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. Louis Linscheid of Butterfield, Minnesota, July 20.

The marriage of John Buller of Buhler, Kansas to Miss Viola Gladys Mercer of Pretty Prairie, Kansas occurred July 31.

Mrs. Anna Hiebert of Mt. Lake, Minn. was married on June 4 to Mr. Abram Klassen of Goessel, Kansas. On July 30 Mrs . Klassen's daughter married Mr. Klassen's son. Bethel students remember the two as Agatha and Albert ("Buster").

Miss Esther Pankratz of Moundridge, Kansas is teaching English in a high school near Montgomery, West Virginia.

Miss Verna Penner, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Penner of Geary, Oklahoma, and Mr. Alfred Miller of Partridge, Kansas were married on August 15 at the Wil-
liam Schroeder home in Wichita.
Word has been received by the W. J. Rich family that Rev. and Mrs. Ferry Platt, who sailed from Montreal August 20, have arrived in Germany. Mrs. Platt was formerly Miss Selma Rich. Mr. Platt will study at the University of Berlin.

Mr. Philip Voran of Kingman, Kansas was married on August 14 to Miss Mary Lou Edgecomb of McPherson, Kansas.

Miss Viola Krehbiel of Moundridge, Kansas spent a part of the summer in Chicago studying art.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haury spent their honeymoon early in August, visiting relatives and friends of Mr. Haury in Newton and other parts of Kansas. Mrs. Haury was formerly Miss Rosanna Mae Garber of State College, Pa. The Haury's will make Minneapolis, Minnesota their home, Mr. Haury having an appointment as research assistant at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Marguerite McAdoo is teaching Spanish in the Newton High School this year. Miss McAdoo held a teaching position in Porto Rico last year.

A daughter was born to Rev. and Mrs. Henry Fast, August 28.

A daughter, Mary Lou, was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Willis Rich, August 2.
A son, Dean W. was born to Mr. and Mrs Atlee Koppes, July 6.

The following ex-Bethelites have recently announced their engagements: Miss Gladyne Baumgartner to Mr. Dietrich Becker, Miss Selma Graber to Mr. Paul Voth, Miss Ella Schaplowsky to Mr. Loyal Northcott, Miss Elma Riesen to Mr. Walter Ewy.

Rev. P. E. Franz, who has been pastor of the Hebron Church near Buhler for a period of four years, submitted his resignation to the congregation on Sunday morning, September 15.

Martha Epp of Hillsboro, Kansas attended the summer session at K. S. T. C., Emporia, Kansas.

Kenneth Haury, Dan Ratzlaff and John Suderman have enrolled at "K. U." this fall.

Miss Hildred Schroeder and Mr. Herbert Wiebe were married at Hillsboro on July 23.

Miss Olga Richert was married on August 29 to Mr. Henry Ensz of Newton.

Miss Alice Haun of Sedgwick, Kansas was married on September 11 to Mr. James R. Mayall of Wichita.

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Eine Tatiache Galf biel mit, bie Eommer= ichule angenelint but machen, nümlich bie Be= föltigung ier Exmupus Stuventen bireft Surch bie Sollegeverwaltung. Mirs. J. §. Whillips bon Winfiels, unter Deren Reitung bas Roftoe= partement itand, beritand es sen ©tubenten gu= te, fachmadfhafte תoft zu Dem nominalen ßreiz von $\$ 4.00$ Die Woche zu gehen. Das ift bei einer 3ahy won einigen zwantig idforeriger als wenne weit ïber hundert geht.

Beionieres suterefie erregten bie fiurie, Die
wähnend be马 gemötnlicticn ©dhuliahres nidgt ge＝ geben werDen，wie Sunitarbeit，Dramatif une Primärarbeit．Der Buipructi，ben bas funitee＝ partment unter ber Reitung ber tüctritigen $\mathfrak{\text { Reb }}=$ rexin ふ̌rätlein Binnie Sinibecif batte，worr ein Kanogreiflicher Berweiz babon，daß̉ Bether 「ehr notwentig eine fumfabteilung baben forlte．WSir haben bettänsig orei Rehrer，Die shuifif Yehren und icthon mehrere Jabre feinen für Sumit und Dody Gelfen sumitgegenitände und sumition iehr：mit bas sheint fut veridfünern uns ange＝ nefmer zut mactien．Die Mulif und bie fanit in Beifunen，Maten ums in ber Deforation geben Dabei Santo in Scand． $\mathfrak{O b}$ nidat cine wröglidy $=$ feit unthanden wäre，ba $\mathfrak{B}$ ein Sumjitebrer einige Stumben in Dex Boche bier in Eollege unter＝ rictoten fönnte．Der Berfut wäre gemiz Der Miife soert．

## Dic（fbangelifde Iraining＝ 

Sajon bas fümfe ober fecrite mal hielt bie ©゙bantelitibe Gemtinidyaft bieien Eommer mie＝ ber eine zmeimödrige Ectule zut Şeranbiloung von Reitern für bie Sonntagidhule uno ben $\mathfrak{J u t}=$ genoberein ab．Jhre Schiilerzahl itbertraf Diesmal felbit bie fuityiten Ermartungen Der Reiter．Heber humbert Jüngliuge unb Jung $=$ fraten im Soxichulalter und orüber hitats nabmen an bem Unterridgt teil．Die jungen Zeute merben bon früh morgens bis foät aben৯る Keidjäftigt gehalten，io Dan feirer Beit hat zum Zangemeilen．Der ßormittag iit angefiült mit תlaffenarbeit；nadhmitaģ gibt os alferbans角rperliche Hebungen und Wisctipicle und am Whent Yeந̆rreiche Borträge Dieie sreumbe bringen biel ¿eben umi interefinante Tätigfeit mit auf on Eampue．Wir faben fie gerne un＝ ter uns und heifen fie aufridtig wiflfommen．
（2ie $\mathfrak{F} a f u$ ftätund Beamten．
Brälitent $\mathfrak{J}$ ．W．Sliewer und die $\mathfrak{B r o f e f i o}=$

 §． $\mathfrak{R}$ ．Thierfein blieben mähreno ber Ferien teilfweife oder ganz auf icm Campus．Dr．Slie＝ wer bejorgte bie nötigen（befchäfte bier und brachte aud einige Worljen mit $\mathfrak{F}$ rau תfiewer in ©olorado zu，um iffe angegriffene（5epundheit zu fördern und es ift exfreulich zu wifien，bab fie mit Gottes Scilfe beffer geworden ift．Wrof． Wedel hatte ziemlid）Regiftrierarbeit zu ber＝ ridyten，fand jeboct Beit zwifdenixin mal Ber＝ bandte zu bejuctien．Wrof．Mwher hat gebuldig bei feinem ßojten als תafien＝und Geffläfte＝
führer ausgehart；Denn bei ber bielen Repa＝ ratur $=$ und Borbereitungsarbeit fürs neut Sdulfahr gabs biel zu platen und nadizufehn． $\mathfrak{F}$ ．飞．Rinidetio und $\mathfrak{F}$ ． $\mathfrak{R}$ ．Thieritein waten an der Sommerfichule tätig，eriterer wie üblich als Zebrer be马 Englijden，Yeßterer ale Dixeftor ber Sctule und Refrer ber ßädagogif und des Deutider．Brof．Gobmann rebrte Mufif in ber Sommeridyty und übte mit ben veridfiedenen Jhören，die auf bex Sorrecenz in 5utctinion in Mafiencfor fingen mollten．Brof．Both war mit Bau＝und Bimmerarbeit beichäftigt，zuerit aubroarts umb nactiber im ©ollege．Brof．Gxa＝ ber beniitzte bie なerien zur Ruhe uni zum ©tut＝ bium fier zu saaiie，madfle aber ofter शus＝ flüge aufs sant．

Brof．D．S．Riffert ickte jeine Stutium auf Der Hniberifiät bon Coloraio，zu Boutber，© $0=$ Yo，fort．Dic Familic Gfieb zu Šate．Brof．J． 5．Docll verbrachte bie Ferien mit Tramilie ant Wutget Soumb，Waifington，wo er Kiologifde Stubien trieb．Die శr räution Mary spoolen uno sectene Ricien madfen mit ibrer ふrenmin \＆ifiaketh Rinideio son Nrxington cine Metie nadib（5uropa．Sie bejucften Enģianh，Safjut＝
 and fönnen jeß̧t biel und intereffant exzäflen． ఇeb．Mbraham Marfentin，ber nadh zmeijähri＝ gem Stubium auf ber Intiberfität bon Sonias feine Etelle als Regrer ber Bibel und Des Deut＝ icien mieder aufninnut，madfe mit ber Framilie eine ausgedefnte Reife nact ©anaba und ben nörblidfen Staten，to es innen bei ibren ße＝ Fuchen inter Berwaniten und Befannten rechet gut gegangen hat．ßrof．Atbr．Friejen ferte jeine naturniffenichaftlidjen Stubien biesmal
 શ． $\mathfrak{F}$ ．Fegien taar einige Wodjen burt，mukte Dant aber wegen Sranffeit in ber Familie nade Santic fommen．Srof．N． $\mathfrak{F}$ ．Tießen und Frou Bamba Tieben，fubterten in Colorabo，fie auf Der Staatăuniveriität zu ßourber，er anf ber Univerfitüt bon Denber，Denver，©ols．Wrof． und ふrau Giaboert madgten cine auggebebnte Teife racth sem Diten，bis in bie Neutngland Staten hinauf，teilfoeije zur かrläfier aber mehr nod）um Giftorijche Derter uno Eammlungen in Nagenichein zu nebmen umo meitere bittori＝ iche Senntuifife zu janmeln．©rof．丹．（6）．（5xo＝
 und zwar auf ber lunverität vor ©bicago．

Dieneuen Zefrer．
ぶn iolge bon mehreren Refignationen galt

е马 nent wehrex für bie wafanten Stellen zu be＝ fonmen umb bas iut bei ben Röhnen，die Bethel Colfege hezaflt，nidat immer Yeicht fïr Den
 fällt．Ein paar ber Stelfen maren fchon bor Sdfub ies borigen Schulfahres gefiillt；jo die Stelle res Direfters ber ath fethif umb ber för＝ perliçen Utbungent，3u welder Srof．¿tto Untuli，©ixabitienter ber תantas Hniveriität berufen murbe．©r und feine junge ærout，frï＝ Ger ©ophie Wufler，bezogen mährend Des Som＝ mere bat pogenannte Janitor＝šaus mif bem
 ate Rebrenin bes శranzöititan und Spa＝ nifden und Direftor ber förperliden Hebun＝ bungen für Möbctien war ふrl．Mariam ঞen＝ ner，Todber bes Miffionars $\mathfrak{P}$ ．A．Bemner in Fnibien，berufen morben．Fril．Benner batte
 refigt und bejudgte int Sontmer bie Solumbia Uniwerität，ひrrl．Roje Mary Stutfy war für Die Gtelfe ber Rebrexin ier Sauthaltefuit und शuffegerin des Sojthaujes bejtiment morien． Frrl．Studit hat audh mebrere sabre Erfah＝ rung int Rebrfady，int lebsten sabr legrte fie in $\mathfrak{B l u f f t o n}$ College．

Da æur．Siga Siicbert，Refirerin ber in＝ itrumentalen Mutif und ærl．©ffie 5ֻauty， Singlegrerin auch gegen बdfulfahtu refigniert Gatten und Mif ©hakcea Mhite，Defan ber Tamenabteilung，int ふuli babielbe tat，io muß $=$ te 绿räf．Sliewer während Des Sommers תräf＝ te für bieje Stellen futhen．

Meかtinzugewähyte \＆ebrer．
Wn Etelle bon Miin Sitebert murbe Marga＝ ret Stanten berufen．©ieje junge Dame Gat ei＝
 ©mporia mit den $\mathfrak{B}$ ．Mifi．abjolviert．Sie hatte aud fation in Sechicduten und Sribatiduitler ge＝ Yernt uno Gatte gute Empfehfurgen．Mī Doro＝仿多 Sies，mit einem B．Mati．nom Jllinoie Bestenan Corlege，Bloomfielo，Sill，tritt alk Singlelyrexin an ben Splat，ben ơrl．Seaury inne Gatte．Sic hat audid im ßuif Somierbatorium， Chicago，weiter futiont und ziemtidi biel En＝ loarbeit in sitifendiguren ithb Dratoriolei＝ ftungen getan．Die Stelle bes Defans fiir Mizab＝ chen und Rebrerin in ber Mäbfunt ninut Mirs．
 ree Sommeridule gute Dienite geleiftet hat， ein．Fraut Bhillips ift Mitter bret meit erwach $=$ feiner Rinber．Daß ältefte，cin Sohn，ftubiert auf ber Cohumbia Intiberität urib hofft font＝
 zwei jüngeren，Tödfter，bleieen bei Der Grng＝ mutter in Winfielo，too fie，int Beitize bon Scfulfrectiten，sie ifnen ifr 刃ater，fel．，Der frü＝ Gere $\mathfrak{B i z e}=$ Rräfident Des Southweitern Eollege war，gefichert hat，eben diejes（Eullege weiter befuctien ferber：©im Saerr Miorgen aut Rew＝ ton foll mäbrens ber æußball Eaijon sie Epie： Yer birigieren．

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\mathfrak{D e r} \mathfrak{F e r b j e f r e t a ̈ r} \text {. }
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Die Sammelarbeit fiifrte ben Samntler， Reb．Senty Riefen dicieni ©ommer nact norden． Gr befuchte bie Geidimiter bei Bloomfield， Eginoof und Bolt，Miontana，wo man ifm und Den Besürfnifien oes Colfege ein freundli＝ ต้e e entgegenfommen eracigte uno meiftenz redit nette Summen zeidgnete．Da aber die〔rnteaußfichten in jenen nörolidfen（Segente：t um jene Beit zut berringern anfingen imb fith
 Kungen ald ingeraten exjobeinen lie $\mathfrak{y}$ en，fo fant er binnen eines Monate mieder nact Saatie mib Gat bann füislich bon fier bie $\mathfrak{W}$ rbeit fortgeiekt，
 Teras，unter ber Reitutg bes Bresigere Rev． æ．D．Soekn recitt frentiolich und entgegenfom＝ mend itellter：
©゙ine befonders willfommene （5）abe．
（Fine ©babe，bie fich and währent be somt＝ mers berwirflitigt hat，möçaten wir hier in be＝ jonderex Beife erwäfnen．Br．Gerbard Ber＝ gex，Mountribge，תaniab，hat uäntlich die æreundidgfeit gehabt，ein Weriprechen bon $\$ 4000.00$ zu machen，momit zum Mnbenfen an ieine unlängit berforbene Sdiweiter Ma＝ rie Berger bie Bimmer für die Sochfuitabtei＝ Yung（ $\mathfrak{D m}$ mitic Science）in ber Science Şall ausgebaut und zuin（sebraucid fertiggeftellt wer＝ Dere follen．Dieje $\mathfrak{H r b e i t}$ ift foogl bas siontigite， was bent College jeßt grabe fegrt und bie ganze groke Betheĭ Familie，（5rabuarten，friïgere Stubenten，Direftoren，Rebrer mid orrunide Der Scfule frenten fiali itber biefe făme，zeitge＝ mäße（6abe mo jagen ßr．Berger berzlidyen Danf fiut iein hochhexzigez entgegenfommen． Möge ©fott icin Nergelter fein，wie auli ber anbern ©sejdmifter，bie biejen Sommer gegeben baben．

## Gröffutig bes neutu Sxulfahres．

$\mathfrak{F r e f f m a n t a g . ~}$
Dies naht with man on fritheren barin $a b$ ， bả̉ man ber Freiduman stafic einen ganzen
 fömmkinge murben alle eingelaben，fith orreitag Den 6．September acht lubr morgents cinzufin＝ Den．Die erite Galbe Efunde bractite man mit ihnen in gejelfichafticther Weife int $\mathfrak{F r c t e n}$ zu． Dann verfammelte man ficl）in Der Sapelle 3 ut einer futzen $\mathfrak{A l n b a c h t , ~ g e l e i t e t ~ b o n ~} \mathfrak{B r a ̈ f}$ ．J．Wg． תititwer，morauf er eine fehr pafiende，zwect＝ entiprechente 2thipractife fielt，woritr ex Den Frefigmen flar und Deutlich zeigte，was ©ol＝ Yege＝Stubium und Reben bebente und weldjer 2frt bas Berbalten iem müfife，um die beften， nutbbringenditen Rejultate fürs Reben zu er＝ zielen．Şierauf murbe ben Yeitenben Refrern Der veridfiedenen $\mathfrak{H a t e r r i d}$ tabteilungen（5ele＝ genheit gegeben，sie $\mathfrak{Y r b e i t}$ ，sie in benferben of＝ feriert mixd，zu erflären und rötige $\mathfrak{W i n f e}$ in Bezuty auf eine paffende $\mathfrak{B a h l}$ der ₹̛äcter zit geberr．Treitag nactimittaz erfolgte Dann bie Einidfreibung ber freicimen umb Sametay bormittag bie ber oberen brei Silaifien．Die Sduitlerzabl itand bann auf etion 175，iit aber iebt ichon auf 200 gejtiegen，wowon 100 zreich $=$ men find．Die grobe Mebrabhl ber neutn Stubenten icheinen intelligente，itrebiame jun＝ ge Rente zut fein und wir erboffen uns erflehen uns mit ifnen cin intereffantes，iegenereides © $\mathfrak{d h u l j a h r}$ ．

## Die \＆röffutngsfeier

fanb Sonntag nad）mittag，Den $\delta$ ．Sept．，won brei 11 hry an itatt．Dr．§．5e．2angenwalter， friither Säätiont bon Bether College und jetst Defan ber Bibelabteilung in ber Jrientes $11 n i=$ verjität，WBidjita，und ఇev．§．5．Janzen ants Materloo，Dntario，waren Sie Medner．Jener iprach engliich，biejer beutich．

Rack einer pafiemben Einleitung von Soräj． Stietwer iprach $\mathfrak{D x}$ ．Langenwalter iuther das Thema：Growth－Wacuatum．N1弓 Baitis für feine Darlegungen siente ein fleines Stüdf aus feinen bielfeitigen Eraffynhgen．Eines Ianges traf er einen fleinen $\mathfrak{J u n g e n}$ ，ber in feiren zu＝ famntengeballten Şändfien etivas verborgen Gielt und bamit recht geheimnisuoll tat．Nui sie
 NTeine eintge Samenförnction zwitiben Den Sändifen erblicfen，umb ouf bie weitere Frage， was er Samit wolle，fam bie lafoniiode Sint＝ mort：＂Mate them grow．＂2tr scand biefes Serngedanfens fitzaterte ber Redner bann bie
 Reben，bom Sindes＝bis zunt Greifenalter umb

lichen Daicins und Gottgewollte Tufgabe für jeben Menichen iei，zu wadfien，zut taddienogne aufyören．Selfyt der Grets habe feine Entiduldigung，jith des Machastunts zu entheben．Ein bis bahin tätiger （Seiit fönne üferbanpt nidyt ftille ftehen；er trachie unaufgartiam ictarer ewigen Beitimmatmg entgegen．Befonderer slachbutid murie Darmuf gelent，bajb die entern mit ben Sinnern，die Haten mit ben sungen wactijen muifien，wenn ein gefunber $\mathfrak{F o r t i c h r i t t}$ nadd alfen Seiten fatt＝ finden and searmentie im zamilienfreife，in der Gemeinde imb in ber Untgegend borherriditen folle．Die Mifueritänrnilie zwiichen Alten umo Jungen und bie Mbirrungen der תinder feien meit babin zurüctzufithren，baß bie Alten int Wadjztum fefen Gleiben und die תinder bon fith entfernen und entfrember 1 afifen．Der Bor＝ trag war boll geipiát von Reminizzenien und Beifpielen und barunt interefiant and lehrreid．

Reb．Janzen wäflte als（frutblage zu ieirent Mtsemanderjetsungen bie ærage bes iüsiichen Ranopflegers Wilatus an jejus：„Was ift Wahryeit？＂Er filfore aus，dáß er fíd feiner Beit fehr in Bücoern wertieft und berfangen Kätte，biz er fajt nicht megr twigle，mo er fei． Er Gabe jich aber mieder zur Starheit feiner Stellung Gindurdforiugen und ici won Rentem zut ber Heberzeugung gefonmen，Die Wahryeit fei bei ©bott zu finben，den unt ja Jefut ehri＝ itus geoffenbart．Mber auch auf bem Wege Der SSifieridfaft und ber Sumit fönte man ber $\mathfrak{B a h r b e i t}$ näher uns näher treten．Sn eirer Refranitalt mie Bether ©ollege biete fich Den 2ernbegierigen bie beite（Selegenheit，bie $\mathfrak{B a h r}=$ heit fut fucken wid ie nadib bem Ridht，bas man erlangt Kat，zu finden．Die ．Stubenten bie Das Borred）hätten hier ein＝uno auszugehen， fönnten fich über sie Maiien g（üaflich ichäねen． Fifre Erltern Gättent mokf meiftenteila nidgt bie उelegenheiten unt sie 刃nrzïge gehabt，bie ber Sugeno jekt zut Gebote itimben，Gätten aber den Fernblice unt die $\mathfrak{B e i \xi h e i t ~ b e l e f f e n , ~ e i n e ~ E c t u t e ~}$ für bie fommenden（Sseichlechter zut baten．He＝ Gerhaupt ieien alfe bie Mrittel und alfe bie
 len，ber Şinterlá̉ berex，Die vorangegangen fint． $\mathfrak{D} \mathfrak{a}$ sürfe bie Jugend，bejondets bie itu＝ Lierende．Ingend nic tergeifen．Sie muïfe fict bie Iatiache fets bor शhgen Kalten，ban bas Erbe，baふ jie antritt，bie extern und sltbor＝ Dern：viel Müthe umb \｛rbeit gufoftet habe，und baỉ nur ber eigentlicif Bilbung habe，Der bies
in gefuifurender Weife zu idfäzen miffe und Den＝ jentigen bie ©hyre unt Ahterfemung Darbringe
 nidft idfön，wemn itubierte Sinder mit Bering＝ jchäbung muf ihre weniger ftubierten exltern umb andere $\mathfrak{A l t e m b e n ~ h e r a b b l i d e n , ~ b a s ~ z e u g e ~}$ nidgt bon Bilmug．Wix banfen aud Mev．Jan＝ zen fïr feinen lehrreidfen Nortag．

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wobohl jeben fommt zumeilen bie Wander $=$ iuft ant，fo bañ mant ausrufen mödfte＂Wie bie Wolfen bort wandern am Gimmliididen Belt，io ftery aum mix ber Sinn in bie weite，weite Welt！＂Mix erging es int vergangenen ひriifh＝ jaht ährlidy uno es war mir mogl nidgt zut ver＝ benfen，dajן ich ohne wiel Bögern zugriff，als mir bie bselegenbeit geboten marbe，bie be＝ birgsgegend unjeres fäönen Wejtens zu beju＝ d）ent．

Die bielfältigen Worbereitungen warm Galb getroffen mio an einent dititern Morgen ging es trotz bes unfichern Wetters vergnügt Yos．Waas fimmerte uns ein wenig Regen io＝ lange soir nur borwärts famen？Sohl befiel uns anfange ein flemes Ungenach，benn wir trafen eine Strecfe fait unfahrbaren Werges． Doch mittels ber freundlichen Silfe eines $\mathfrak{Z a j t =}$ magens waren wir bald Dariüber finmeg wio fomten weiter eilers．Weiter，und immer weiter ging es bie Sanditraje entlang．Nach umb nadi） murbe bie Hagegend immer bber．Nutr hie und ba jah man in ber ferne ein graues Šäuschen oder vereirizeltes（sseftröud auftauchen，jonit
 itaubige Stragen．Dazu Krannte sie Sonne un＝ barmberzig auf uris herah，io daib es recht un＝ gemiutlicf murbe and wir berjuchten uns burch $\mathfrak{A x g u m e n t i e r e n ~ o b e r ~ S c h i a ̈ f c h e n ~ s i e ~ Z a g e ~ e i n ~}$ wenig angenelgmer zut macten．

Dody am Nactmittage bes zmeiten Tages tam plöblich Reben in bie eridilafften（5semüter． Denn fieh，in weiter Ferne erblicften wir bie graute Spize bes＂Mife＇s Reaf＂．Mit wachjen＝ Dem Interefie jahen wir nady uno nadi immer mehr Bergesipizen auftaudien，biz faließflid） Die fargeegefrönte，blaue $\mathfrak{B e r g e ß f e t t e ~ i n ~ w u n = ~}$ Derbarer $\mathfrak{P r a c h t}$ bor uns Iag．Dod noch bauter＝ te es biele Stunden，ehe wir an bes Berges $\mathfrak{F} \mathfrak{H}$ famen．Sdyon fanf bie Soune Ginter bie （6ipfel，ala wir id）liçlich die idulengelnde Barg＝ ftraße erreichten，bie fidy wie ein graute Band Durch bie bunfeln Rabinen Dafinmand．Ein
（6efüh unierer eigenen Hnideinbarfeit ergriff uns beint $\mathfrak{A n b l i d e}$ ber mit bunflem Bard bebect＝ ten，hod）emporragenden Bergeswände uno der
 Kinabituirzten．Bei jeber ßiegung entbectiten wir
 nenß entlocten，biz die ふiniterniz bie ganze Şerrliduleit unjern Bliden entzog．Modik ein Stündeden und unier Biel war erreidyt，und in freubiger Grwartung ber fommenden Tage leg＝ ten wir uns zur Ruhe．Begn Iage Durften wir unt an biejen Raturwundern in ber ©ftes Raxi Gsegend exquititen und bann hiés es jabeiden．

Wefmütig nakmen wir 2bichico，Dody nidyt umt zu vergefien，Demn in Gedanfen Gören twir immer noch Das Raufden ber Ströme und jeljere bie fattlichen Tannen und bie bon ber Eonne umleudfteten，glikernden Bergegipizen．

EfInta Ricflert．

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Der iefriente Wunidy unier altes Bater＝ lano uns liebgewordenen Seimatsort zu ber＝ Infien ind eine neate Wobnitätte zut judfen，Geg＝ te fich in mimerent isamilienfreife in cinem Seitroum bon etro fiefen Jahren．Immer wieder murben uniere §ૂロffurgen in Surzem るu fabxen，getöutidt．Enilliç，enillich eimmat nad． Yangem，gebulbigen Warten erfielten mir Die erfreulidy：Botidiaft：„Den 13．§ult geht Der Bug bon Ridftenat Dent Seafen Wibat zu， madgt furtig fertig．＂Nam hieß es in alfer ©ile unfer seab und（fut zu berfoufen．Raid tour＝ Den bie nötigen $\mathfrak{B o r b e r c i t u n g e n ~ z u t ~ c i n e m ~ o ̈ f = ~}$ fentlidjen शueruf gemacht．Nacti uni maxit fichumpten umiere Siebenfathen bis auf etlidye Sajten zulammen，bie bann mit uns rach bem uns porgelobten Rambe mitgehen burften．

RHes war fertig．Endlid）Dirfte Die Reije angetretet merDen．Die Sleider，©bibaren umb fonit notwenbigen Sadien waren in Siaften ber＝ idhlofien unt wurben frïh bes Morgent auf bas Edbaffot geitellt．Durd bie offenen Jemiter und Türen melote bie fühle Morgenluft．Jn bent ganzen santie herrichte eine peinlidge Stille．Die weißen Wände trugen auth ein be＝ jonibere frembartiges ？hisiehen，Dem anitatt Dex Birber itno ber Eprüdhe fonnte man nidfor arb bie auggeflecten Stellen merfen．Fudh bie eigentiinticfe 2 tmosphäre in ben Bimmern umb ぶängen gab unierer Stimme einen ungemotnt ten ©chall，io daj bas erdin an unis iviederfolt आuriutiofitug．

Ta wir nabe ant Mrdaditshaus wobnten，

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famen noch methrere Sirchengänger auf ben Šni um uns ein Reberoogl zu jagen und affictín und Segen auf sie Reife zu wimiduen．Die Wagent， felche un马 zur ©tation bringen follten，ftan＝ Den oor ber Tür und raid twuben bann noch
 Mactibem mir Jruibjitücf gegefien batten，wer＝ fammelten wir uns mit Den NGidfiedsleuten im Crmpfang zimmer，to 刃ater noch eine furze
 te waren gefühlswoll．玉er Drt，welder über 100 Jahre lang bier Gemerationer cines Stam＝ mez fur Secimat gedient Katte，ftand öde，wer＝ lafien und leer und auf immer follte bemielben num Reberwobl gejagt twerden．Die Yeeren Etu＝ ben，bie fablen Wände，die offenen Türen und
 ein nieberidymindendes，immer flares Bild bor meinem geitigen ：Wage．

Nect warmem sändebrude uno innigen $\mathfrak{N G}=$ idjiensmorter ging es ber Station Ridftenat $3 \mathfrak{u t}$ ， eine Reife bon etroa 17 Micilen．Rangiam ging es min bas Dorf entlang．Wie tiffle Somn＝ tagmorgentuft，bas helle Singen ber Rexthe hoch in ber Ruft und ber flingende Ruf bes fuctude finio bie Yebten bleibenden crindruiufe Deg lekten Morgens．Gerne benfe idh an bie shgenblitie． bie midd in eine weite，mix unbefannte Welt fiuhsten und mein ©dficfar verbïllten．Mehrere Małe fitanten mir nody zurürf und gaben unic＝ rem Rieblingsort bie Yetsten Blidie umb nadik et＝ ner Katben Stumbe war feine Spur als mur ber Glate Stimmel über bem Dorfe und der Sgori＝ zont bem Dorfe entrang zut jeben．

Whf ber Revie zur ©tation war es mein Worrecht mit meinen Tanten，die uns zum Bahnhofe geleiteten，zu fahren．Balb murbe nach alter Weife bies und bas beidyerzt，be＝
iprocfen und belacfit und jeber gelobte ftets 3 It fabreiben．Rajd rollte ber Wagen ier Station 3u．Seier hatte fich fichon wiel Solfe veriammelt
 follte unier Butg losgeben．Wir Gatten mun noch mehrere Stumben ßeit，mit beit Sinterlafienen зи ipazieren．Endlidy fam ber 3 ug und bald gab Die grobe Rofontive einen Gellen Sdfrill in bie $\mathfrak{Z u f t}$ uni orbnete tn e zum ciniteigen．Die groke Menge toogte Gin und Ger，Gier und burt Görte man ein Burufen und jah mie sente fith，ver＝ abiafiedeten．Die Glocie Yäutete zum zmeiten MaI，Die Barieren wurben bor bie ₹üre geicto＝ Gen．Bum Yesten Mar flang bie（Slocfe wind nach einem Ћucte febte fich ber lange Bug in Beme＝ gung invem bie mienge bae moghbefannte
 fang und langiam glitt ber 3 gig ant vem Molotidnatal ginaus und ben Berg Ginaif． Nock etlide furze Rüufflide umo verlafien lag bic Etation Rifftenau．Senry saarder．

## Der Befut in ben Mentonitioden Eduten und Culfegez．

Huter biejem Titel in englijcfer rajiung bringt＂The Memnonite 玉uarterlh Mebiew＂ won Gobten College in ber Juli summer，bie
 mit beraleidhenden Iabellen über ben rebjähri＝ gen Schutbefor in ben memonitifden Resan＝ Ftalten Der Bereinigten Staateri unis Sanaia．
$\mathfrak{I}$ as Material murbe von Dftober biz $\mathfrak{D}=$ zember 1928 gefammelt，brinest alio moght nidte bie bolfen Bahlen ser betreffenden ©dfulen，mit bem 3nimady bes zweiten Semeiters und int Fruibiahr，autier it Dem Fall won Tabor Eol＝ Yege，wo sie Bahlen Dent fatalog wom Enbe De弓 vergangenen ธcüuljabres entnonmen imis．

TABLE I

| School | Enrollment Total | Graduate Students | College Department | Junior College | Academy | Other Departments |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Witmarsum | 28 | 14 | 14 |  |  | 731 |
| Bluffton | 274 |  | 201 |  |  | 731 |
| Goshen | 222 |  | $17 \%$ |  | 47 |  |
| Bethel | 212 |  | 12 92 |  |  | 253 |
| Tabor ${ }^{2}$ | 212 |  | 92 |  | 95 137 |  |
| E．Messton | 167 |  |  | ${ }_{37}$ | 117 | 134 |
| Freeman | 90 |  |  | 25 | 65 |  |
| Rosthern | 61 |  |  |  | 61 |  |
| Gretna | 53 |  |  | 14 | 28 | 115 |
| Meno | 19 |  |  |  | 19 |  |
| total | 1538 | 14 | 694 | 139 | 595 | 122 |

(1) Music and art students.
(2) Statistics for Tabor College are taken from the annual catalogue of Tabor College for 1929-30, pp. 69-75
(3) These are unclassified students. In addition there were 40 special music students, not regularly enrolled. These are not counted in the total of 212.
(4) Bible and sub-academy students.
(5) Sub-academy students.

## TABLE II

Enrollment by Classes, Mennonite Schools and Colleges, December, 1928 Graduate Students and Colleges Students

| School | Student <br> Graduate | Senior | Juniors | Sophomores | Freshmen | Students <br> Unclassified | Total |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | ---: |
| Witmarsum | 14 |  |  |  |  | 14 | 28 |
| Bethel |  | 27 | 27 | 36 | 100 | 22 | 212 |
| Bluffton |  | 32 | 56 | 49 | 64 |  | 201 |
| Goshen |  | 25 | 29 | 47 | 67 | 7 | 175 |
| Tabor |  | $\overline{5}$ | 14 | $\frac{24}{2}$ | 49 |  | 92 |
| Total | $\overline{14}$ | $\overline{89}$ | $\overline{126}$ | $\overline{1.56}$ | $\overline{280}$ | $\overline{43}$ | $\overline{708}$ |

TABLE III
Enrollment by Classes, Mennonite Schools and Colleges, December, 1928 Junior College Students

| School | Seniors | Juniors | Special | Total |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| Hesston | 17 | 36 | 10 | 63 |
| E. M. S. | 5 | 23 | 9 | 37 |
| Freeman | 5 | 20 |  | 25 |
| Gretna |  | 14 |  | 14 |
| Total | $\overline{27}$ | $\overline{93}$ | $\overline{19}$ | $\overline{139}$ |

TABLE IV
Enrollment by Classes, Mennonite Schools and Colleges, December, 1928 Academy Students

| School | Seniors | Juniors | Sophomores | Freshmen | Unclassified and Specials | Total |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Hesston | 41 | 32 | 33 | 31 |  | 137 |
| E. M. S. | 23 | 27 | 29 | 37 | 14 | 130 |
| Tabor | 17 | 20 | 30 | 28 | 25 | 120 |
| Freeman | 9 | 18 | 14 | 24 |  | 65 |
| Rosthern | 9 | 19 | 19 | 12 | 2 | 61 |
| Gretna | 14 |  |  |  | 39 | 53 |
| Goshen | 20 | 11 | 9 | 6 | 1 | 47 |
| Meno |  |  |  |  | 19 | 19 |
| Total | 133 | 127 | 134 | 138 | 100 | 632 |

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TABLE V
Mennonite Students in Mennonite Schools and Colleges, December, 1928


## American

| Mennonites |  | 171 | 162 | 125 | 12 |  |  |  |  | 470 |
| ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| General Conf. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Central Conf. $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { of Mennonites } & 3 & 6 & 15 & 24\end{array}$
Krimmer Brueder
Gemeinde 21 21

| Defenseless <br> Mennonite |  |  | 2 | 1 |  |  |  |  |  | 4 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Conservative |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Amish Menn. |  | 3 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Swiss Mennonite | 2 |  |  |  | 1 |  |  |  |  | 3 |
| Defenseless of |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| No. America |  |  |  | 2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Menn. Brethren |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| in Christ | 1 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Menn. Unclassified |  |  | 7 |  |  | 7 | 1 |  | 19 | 34 |
| Total Total 12 | 182 | 165 | 163 | 146 | 141 | 84 | 61 | 52 | 19 |  |

TABLE VI
Non-Mennonite Students in Mennonite Schools and Colleges, December, 1928


TABLE VII
States, Provinces, and Countries from which Mennonite Students Come, Mennonite Schools and Colleges, December, 1928.

(1) The data for Bethel and for Tabor include all students and not Mennonite students only.
(2) The data for Hesston include some non-Mennonite students. Other inaccuracies also exist since this table does not check with Table V.

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