

# BETHEL COLLEGE MONTHLY

NEWTON, KANSAS, JUNE, 1932

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

Alumni and Ex-Students -----	p.	1-2
Thirty-ninth Commencement:		
Booster Banquet -----	p.	2-3
Senior Class Play -----	p.	3-4
The Baccalaureate Service -----	p.	4
Senior Class Exercises -----	p.	4-5
Alumni Business Meeting with Recommendation -----	p.	5-6
Alumni Association-School Banquet -----	p.	6
Reunion Concert -----	p.	6-7
The Commencement Exercises -----	p.	7-8
Conferral of Honorary Degrees on Rever- ends P. A. Penner and Rudolphe Petter -----	p.	8-9
Honor Students and Members of the "Order of the Golden A" -----	p.	9
Baccalaureate Sermon, Pres. J. W. Kliever "A Revaluation of Values" -----	p.	9-12
Bethel College Students elected to teaching positions -----	p.	12
Contributions Received in May 1932 -----	p.	12-13
Recommendations by the Dean -----	p.	13-14
-----		
Dr. Theodor Wedels Festrede -----	p.	14
Die Fakultæt waehrend des Sommers -----	p.	15



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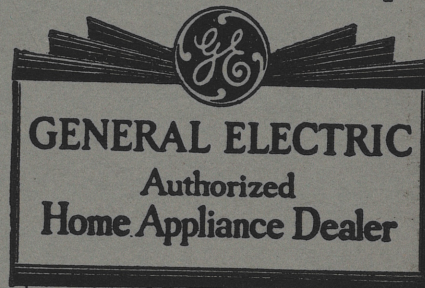
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# Bethel College Monthly

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Newton, Kansas, June 15, 1932.

No. 10.

## ALUMNI AND EX-STUDENTS

Miss Florence Golden of Newton, who returned to the United States on March 24, after a period of several years as teacher in a Baptist mission college in Shanghai, is now at the home of her parents. On Wednesday, May 18, Miss Golden spoke at the regular chapel. In a short address she presented her view of the Chinese-Japanese conflict in Manchuria, according to impression which she gained partly from observation and from direct information received during the weeks immediately preceding her return.

Mr. Alden Krider, who is a senior student in architecture at the Kansas State College at Manhattan, was married, May 3, to Miss Margaret Bacon of Manhattan. Mrs. Krider is also a student in architecture, and the couple will continue their study.

Alvin Becker will teach in a rural school near Butterfield, Minnesota next fall.

Mrs. Roy Harmon, formerly Miss Esther Schmidt, of Moundridge, died at the Bethel Hospital, May 18. Besides her husband, she leaves three children, the youngest being an infant of a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Linscheid have moved to Attica, Kansas, where Mr. Linscheid has the superintendency of schools for the coming school year. They will go to Manhattan for the summer in order that Mr. Linscheid may study at the Kansas State College.

The marriage of Miss Helen Hiebert to Mr. A. Theodore Mueller occurred at Goes-

sel, Kansas, June 7. Mr. Mueller has been employed in the business office of the college for several years and was graduated with the class of 1932. The couple will make their home on the campus and Mr. Mueller will continue his work in the college office while Mrs. Mueller completes her senior year, graduating with the class of 1933.

Miss Martha Ewy of Halstead, Kansas was married, May 8, to Mr. Walter Berger, also of Halstead. Mr. and Mrs. Berger will live on a farm near Arlington.

August Schmidt is doing graduate work at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma. He is writing his Master's thesis on the subject, "Pacifism During the World War."

A daughter, Helen Elvira, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson of Pacific Grove, California. Mrs. Anderson, formerly Miss Helen Claassen, was graduated from the Bethel Academy in 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Claassen of Beatrice, Nebraska visited friends on the campus over the weekend of May 8.

Miss Minnie Richert of Burrton will return to her position in the government Indian school at Dulce, New Mexico about the middle of June. After a few weeks at home, Miss Richert, accompanied by her sisters, Bertina, Edna, Ruth, and Sister Dora, started on her return by motor, June 8. They will visit points in Colorado and elsewhere enroute.

Mrs. Ferdinand Isaac has returned to her work at Champa, C. P., India after



spending a few months at Landour, U. P., where she had gone to place her son, Donald, and Kenneth Bauman in a boarding school.

Miss Elizabeth Penner of Newton will attend summer school at the University of California, at Berkeley, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Haury have gone to Claremont, California to be present at the graduation exercises of Pomona College when their daughter, Anna Marie, is graduated.

Miss Freda Ewy of Hanston, Kansas is attending the Bethel College summer school.

Karl Kliewer, who is an employee of the Kansas State Bank, had his vacation the last week of May. He was accompanied on an overland trip to the Carlsbad Caverns and other points by Miss Clara Taves and his mother, Mrs. J. W. Kliewer.

Among the commencement visitors were the following: Herbert Schmidt of Kansas City, Albert Friesen of Henderson, Nebraska, Vera Warkentin of Geary, Oklahoma, Mrs. Ferry Platt of Manhattan, Theodore Schmidt of Plains, Kans. and Miss Marie Mirau, Henderson, Nebraska.

### THIRTY-NINTH COMMENCEMENT

This year commencement week at Bethel opened with a new but very much worthwhile feature, a

#### Booster Banquet

This banquet was planned and most successfully carried out by the Newton Chamber of Commerce and Bethel friends. It had two objectives, first to arouse new interest and enthusiasm for Bethel College and secondly to boost the college financially. The people of Newton and vicinity and also former students of Bethel were invited to be present at the banquet, either in person or by letter. Tickets were \$10.00, but each purchaser of such a ticket was allowed to get another ticket for wife or friend at \$1.00. The banquet was held at Alumni Hall or Gymnasium. The Hall was tastily decorated for the occasion and five tables extending the full length of the Hall were spread. Around each table about 70-75 people were seated, so that approximately 375 partook of the fine meal that was

served by the college dining hall under the direction of Miss Margaret Barrett, professor of Home Economics, and also of the spiritual food that was offered by the speakers. Thirty students served as waiters at the tables. Mr. J. L. Napier acted as general chairman of the undertaking, Mr. W. G. Adams as chairman of the dinner committee, Dr. J. W. Kliewer as chairman of the program committee, and Mr. R. L. Hogan, Dr. E. G. Kaufman and Miss Helen Riesen as ticket committee.

The program that followed the dinner was as follows:

Prayer ----- Rev. P. A. Penner  
 Music ----- Bethel Male Quartette  
 A Word of appreciation Pres. J. W. Kliewer  
 Short Address Pres. Elect E. G. Kaufman  
 Solo ----- Prof. Russell Anderson  
 Address of the Evening ----- Dr. W. A. Elliott, Pastor First Baptist Church Ottawa, Kansas.

In introducing President Kliewer toastmaster J. L. Napier commented on the work done by him for Newton and the College and expressed satisfaction over the fact that Dr. Kliewer is to continue his residence in our midst as pastor of the Bethel College Church. The outgoing president than voiced the appreciation of the college Board and Faculty for the friendly attitude of the people of Newton toward the College and especially the Chamber of Commerce for putting this banquet successfully over. He thanked all for helping to make the occasion worth while.

He next introduced his successor President-elect Edward G. Kaufman. The gist of Mr. Kaufman's remarks was: As long as civilization lasts there will be education; as long as religion lasts there will be Christianity, and as long as Christianity lasts there will also be Christian Colleges. And with God as counselor and guide and the support and prayers of loyal friends he firmly believed Bethel College would last and continue to do its work even better and more efficiently. Bethel will last because it seeks and strives for the immaterial values, the imperishable values.

Dr. Elliot said in substance: You can get just as good an education at Bethel the first



two or three years of a college course as anywhere. . . There is a decided swing back to the small and liberal arts college. Because of the unwieldy numbers in large schools their efficiency is becoming so impaired that they are dividing up into smaller units or schools. And if this experiment is successful, as undoubtedly it will be, that in itself will be a tribute to the value of the small college. Mass education is not much of a success.

The liberal arts colleges are educating two thirds of the total number of students in the United States with only one-third of the total endowments and income of all the higher institutions of learning.

If the people of a town like Newton will take an inventory of their community stock they will find that a Christian college like Bethel, especially, has many good features that can be counted among the most valued assets of the community. The small college contributes considerable material value to a town. Through a survey made by an Ottawa University professor it was discovered that the total amount spent by students, families of members of the faculty and others in the service of the institution in Ottawa amounted to about \$300,000.00 Bethel is somewhat smaller and its financial benefit to Newton may be less, say reduced to \$200,000.00. That represents still a large volume of business.

If Bethel should slip, Newton would feel it keenly. But colleges bring value on a higher level. They have, in the second place, character and cultural value. Recalling some of the tales of the life in Newton during early years Dr. Eliot said, "Not until men of culture and character builded homes, schools and churches did Newton become a fit place to live in, and Bethel has been a strong power for the dissemination of culture, of the things that are true, beautiful and good, and for the development of Christian character.

The liberal arts college furnishes the general foundation of learning on which the specialized structure is builded. That is a third value. There are in the world today too many specialists with little or no real foundation to their work, hence they can never become truly efficient. A man is educated only when he has the capacity to ap-

preciate the great values of life, the things which cannot be measured by dollars and cents or by the yard stick.

The banquet netted the College a much needed and greatly appreciated gift of a little over \$2000.00.

On Friday evening, May 27 the Seniors of the College gave their

#### Class Play, "The Enemy"

Quoting the Newton Kansan in part, "The Senior Class of Bethel college in presenting Channing Pollock's famous play, "The Enemy," showed themselves equal to a most difficult task Friday night at the city auditorium when they held a large audience intense thru four acts of a highly dramatic production that has been seldom attempted by other than professionals.

The play is semi-classical and well worth the long hours that must be spent in practice on its production. It is a brilliant arraignment against war. It gives a startling disclosure of its futility and of the base and defiling practices of promoting war and the war spirit. It cleverly and subtly clarified the positions of statesmen and soldiers in every war and especially that of the World war. It makes a strong appeal for a plan that will forever outlaw this terrible scourge of the ages.

To sustain deep, intense and exhausting emotionalism thru an entire act puts to a severe test on a professional artist and is attained by few amateurs. Tragedy so frequently becomes a farce when represented by high school and college students, who, themselves have known so little of life's demands, but the young people last night presented most convincing characterizations, this being testified to by the many in the audience who were reduced to tears, not once, but many times during the dramatic moments of the production.

Outstanding in their characterizations were Linda Balzer, Albert Gaeddert, Jake Dalke, Peter Goering and Chester Linscheid. Linda Balzer who is a graduate pianist disclosed high art in histrionic emotionalism as well as in her music, by her outstanding presentation of the role of Pauli Arndt, daughter of a persecuted pacifist professor in a college and bride of a young soldier of



tender heart, who thought himself a coward and inferior because he could not hate his dear friend of an enemy race and possessed a love for humanity above country. Her acting when she learned of the terrible death of her young husband a few moments before she found her baby dead from starvation was a superb piece of work. Chester Linscheid was offered only one opportunity for superior acting and he made the most of this in the part of the shell shocked soldier upon his return from the battlefield where he saw his friends blown to atoms. Albert Gaeddert as Dr. Arndt, the persecuted and misunderstood professor, whose clear thinking made him opposed to war, did not once act out of character, his speech, mannerism, and make-up presenting a convincing role of a kindly professor, who could not hate his fellowman. Jake Dalke as August Behrend, father of the young groom, who went to war a month after he was married, gave a satisfying presentation of an egotistical war profiteer, a baron of Austria. Peter Goering was splendid as Fritz Winckelman, soldier, newspaperman, who returns to Austria, sick shell shocked and tired to find that his country no longer cares to give jobs to its brave soldier, but rather prefers the sons of profiteers who have money at their command.

Florence Ames as Mizzi Winckelman, wife of the newspaperman, furnished a necessary part as friend and neighbor of Pauli Arndt. She could be heard all over the building and made the most of a part upon which no great emotional and dramatic demands were made. Harold Lowen as Carl Behrend, the young humanitarian soldier, who thought his mercy was a form of cowardice, did a splendid piece of work just previous to his departure for the front, in a frenzied protest against being forced to kill his brothermen. Alvin Reimer as Bruce Gordon, English alien, caught in Austria in the outset of the war, did a splendid characterization when faced with the hate of those he had loved and called friends but a few days before.

Elaine Suderman as Baruska, the maid in the Arndt household provided the only bit of comedy in an otherwise melodramatic play. She brought a laugh with every appearance on the stage. Little Gordon

Kaufman, seven years old, playing the part of the son of Fritz and Mizzi Winckelman, was a popular little actor and had his audience with him from his first to his last appearance on the stage.

The play was directed by A. J. Graber of the college faculty who is to be credited with a splendid piece of work."

#### The Baccalaureate Service

was held Sunday, May 29, at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel. The following was the program, Dr. E. G. Kaufman acting as chairman:

Processional—Faculty followed by Graduates in robes.

Hymn -----The Audience  
Scripture Lesson and Prayer---- Dr. A. F. Thiessen.

Song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer." ----- College Male Quartet.

Sermon, "The Revaluation of Values" ---- Pres. J. W. Kliever

Song, "This is My Task" -----College Ladies Quartet

Benediction ----- Dr. E. G. Kaufman

The baccalaureate sermon is given in full on another page.

Tuesday afternoon, May 31, the College Board of Directors held a meeting.

At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Chapel was given the

#### Senior Class Exercises

A good-sized audience was out to hear the program. The senior orchestra composed of Adrian Shull as leader, Linda Balzer, Peter Goering, Henry Gaeddert, Jacob Dalke, and Adam Mueller played some selections. Olga Fast gave a reading. The Men's Quartet—Albert and Henry Gaeddert, Jake Dalke and Peter Goering, and the Ladies' Quartet made up of Francis Goerz, Martha Unrau, Elma Rutschman and Olga Fast sang. Gustave Ediger read a short class history. Adrian Shull read the last will of the class and proved to be quite resourceful. Chester Linscheid posed as prophet in the year 1957 and made many interesting predictions about the members of the class.



**Class Reunion and Alma Mater Meeting**

Wednesday forenoon of commencement week was reserved for class reunions but apparently no formal gatherings of that sort were held.

Beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon the Alma Mater meeting convened. A fairly good number was present. The class of 1922 carried out an interesting program, with I. H. Balzer as chairman making the introduction. An alumni quartet composed of Mariam Penner, Mrs. Anna Baumgartner, Paul Baumgartner and I. H. Balzer sang, "Good Night, Good Night Beloved" and "Alma Mater Song." Albert Voth spoke on "Bethel of the Past, and the following gave short sketches of "My life's experiences after graduation" either in person or in letters through proxies. I. H. Balzer, J. A. Duerksen, Henry Schrag, Mrs. Anna Miller Baumgartner, Mrs. Katherine Quirk Brockton, Miss Augusta Schmidt, Mrs. Anna Enns Siemens, Miss Ann Suderman and Joe Becker.

Prof. A. J. Regier, the only member to represent the class of 1912, the first class to graduate from a four-year college course, gave a brief sketch of the doings of this group since graduation. They are somewhat outstanding in being perhaps more widely scattered than other classes and also because of the fact that they are all engaged either as college instructors or as ministers.

Menno J. Galle is pastor of three churches near Odessa, Wash., Ferdinand Isaac is a missionary at Champa, Central Province, India; John C. Kliewer is dean of Palmer Business College, Philadelphia, Pa., Aaron J. Regier is professor of education in Bethel College, Newton, Kans.; John M. Regier is pastor of the First Mennonite Church, Reedley, California, and Peter R. Schroeder is instructor in Freeman College and pastor of the Salems Mennonite Church, near Freeman, South Dakota.

At the close of this program Prof. D. H. Richert who was now completing twenty-five years of service for Bethel College was called upon to give some reminiscences of days and events gone by which he did in his characteristically pleasing way. When he had finished Dr. Kliewer presented him a letter of appreciation with a check for \$43.

00, the gift of a group of alumni and former students as a token of gratitude for the help and inspiration "Uncle Davie" had been to them.

As is customary at this meeting the awards of honor in extra-curricular activity were handed out. Sixteen men received B-letters in football. Henry and Albert Gaeddert, Donald Kennison, Adrian Shull, George Wise and John Krehbiel received letters in basketball; Rudolf Voth, Wesley Cunningham and Donald Kennison in track, and Gustav Ediger, Adrian Shull, Marvin Goering and Clayton Vogt, Lois Richert, Isabel Carson, Vera Carson and Bernil Corfman in tennis.

Forensic or literary honors were awarded as follows: A gold pin to Amelia for two years of service on the debating team, silver pins to Robert Rayburn, J. Marcus Jantzen, Luella Smith, Pat Hogan, John Krehbiel, Mildrel Krehbiel and Walter Unrau for one year's service on the debate team; gold pins to Amelia Mueller and Roberta Smith for having represented Bethel in the State Peace and the State Anti-Tobacco Oratorical contests respectively.

**ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING**

This meeting held at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon was poorly attended. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary Helene Riesen and approved. The report of the treasurer J. F. Moyer showed the following exhibit:

**Annual Report of Treasurer**

<b>I n c o m e</b>	
Banquet tickets sold -----	\$ 50.36
Alumni dues -----	150.00
Banquet tickets sold -----	101.25
	\$301.61
<b>E x p e n s e s</b>	
Postage etc. -----	\$ 22.25
Alumni Directory -----	91.89
Alumni Banquet -----	93.35
Home Coming Banquet -----	2.50
Dining Hall repair -----	87.23
Balance on Hand, May 1 1932 -----	4.39
	\$301.61

J. F. Moyer, Treasurer

Then followed the report of a special



committee appointed last year, thus:

#### A Recommendation to the Bethel College Alumni Association

The committee appointed to recommend a plan of work for the association in casting about for a worthy workable program finally decided to recommend that the Alumni Association complete the Haury Memorial Fund of \$50,000.00. This fund which is to be part of the endowment of Bethel College is to be known as "The G. A. Haury Chair established by the Bethel College Alumni Association."

Thirty-five hundred dollars have been raised among the alumni for this fund, of which seven hundred is in the form of pledges.

This fund is to be collected in cash, no pledges, through a central committee organization which is to organize local units in the various localities where alumni are found. These local units may vary from church groups to community centers with a local chairman in each unit. The central committee is to work with these chairmen and to assign a definite quota to each unit depending upon the membership of the unit.

How this money is to be raised in the local units may vary in the various localities. It may be through dues, collections from others, sales, entertainments, mission societies or other local organizations.

All excess annual dues of the alumni are to go into this fund and the local units are to be credited with the amount sent in by their members.

This central committee shall be created by the officers to be elected this year, and shall begin at once to complete the local organization. The work is to be carried on for three years unless completed before that time.

In the election at the close of this meeting A. J. Regier was elected president, W. H. Ebersole vice-president, J. F. Moyer treasurer, and Helene Riesen secretary.

#### Alumni Association-School Banquet

was held at the college dining hall Wednesday at 6.00, the Women's Bible Class of the College Church through the cullinary department of the school furnishing the

good repast. Close to 200 alumni and friends of the school sat down around the banquet tables which had been tastefully decorated by Mrs. Leo. Brandt. Thanks was offered by Rev. P. A. Penner. The program of toasts and music that followed the dinner had been cleverly worked out by Mrs. A. F. Tiessen around the idea of the "Good Ship Bethel." It was as follows:

Seas We Have Sailed—Dr. J. W. Kliever,  
 Toastmaster Capt.  
 Welcome Home \_\_\_\_\_Anna Baumgartner  
 Cruise of 1922

Chanty \_\_\_\_\_Martha Unrau  
 Our Journey \_\_\_\_\_Albert Gaeddert  
 Passenger of 1932

Chanty \_\_\_\_\_Florence Ames  
 Marine Publicity \_\_\_\_\_Edgar Schowalter  
 Minor Cruise of 1922

Reminiscences \_\_\_\_\_Dr. Theodore Wedel  
 Chanty \_\_\_\_\_Frances Goerz  
 The Coming Cruise \_\_\_\_\_Dr. E. G. Kaufman  
 First Mate

Chanty \_\_\_\_\_Linda Balzer

At the close of the program, the chairman of the Alumni Association called on Missionary Penner who in a few fitting words presented to the outgoing president Dr. J. W. Kliever a leatherbound volume with letters of appreciation from students and friends of the school for the service he had rendered them and the school.

#### Reunion Concert

For a number of years former members of Bethel singing groups have gathered together during commencement week to enjoy again singing the songs they used to sing and at the same time entertain their friends and former school mates who congregate here at close of school. This year the reunion concert was without doubt the most delightful of any of them.

"With an audience of between 350 and 400 persons seated upon chairs on the lawn and in cars in front of the Administration building, 125 members of present and past men's and ladies' choruses of Bethel college entertained with an hour's concert Wednesday evening, from the steps of that building.

"Protected there among the trees, the chorus sang songs that were familiar to the



under graduates and the "old grads," mixed them with variety of the ladies' and men's quartettes, and added novelty touches here and there.

"The men's quartet sang from a second story window, the four faces scarcely visible to those in the flood-lighted space below but the tones carrying rich and clear. During one song, a mixed quartet stepped into the darkness and echoed last chords across the campus.

"The mixed chorus and men's chorus were under the direction of Professor W. H. Hohmann, while the ladies' choir was directed by Professor Russell Anderson. Miss Wilhelmina Bixel was at the piano.

"Paul Baumgartner introduced members of the chorus by years in which they had been members of Bethel's organizations. Professors D. H. Richert, J. H. Doell and J. F. Moyer were there from the clubs of 1907-08, while several responded from other classes down to the present.

"The program was as follows: "Gloria" by Mozart, the mixed chorus; "The Old Road," Scott, men's chorus; "I Love a Little Cottage" and "Ashes of Roses," ladies' quartette; "Pilgrims' Chorus," Wagner, mixed chorus; "Were You There," Burleigh, and "Cherubim Song," mixed chorus; "The Heavens Are Telling," Haydn, and "Vesper Hymn" Protheroe, ladies' choir; "Friendship," men's quartette; "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own," Mendelssohn, mixed chorus, and "Jerusalem," Gounod, by the chorus with Miss Frances Goerz singing the solo parts.

"Members of the ladies' quartette were: Frances Goerz, Martha Unrau, Ruth Stucky, and Lois Hohmann. The personnel of the men's quartette was Jake Dalke, Henry Gaeddert, Rudy Voth, and David Wedel." —Newton Kansan.

#### The Commencement Exercises

The thirty-ninth commencement exercise was held Thursday, June 2 at the Newton City Auditorium. For the first time in twenty years since Bethel has been turning out baccalaureate graduates the faculty like the graduates wore the academic garb, gown, hood and cap. This was not done without some hesitancy, for the friends and

supporters of Bethel College love simplicity and deprecate the things that make for outward show. But after having held to this considerate attitude for twenty long years and taking note of the many changes and adaptations to new attitudes it was felt that our constituency would view the innovation with tolerance. The academic garb lends dignity and solemnity to the occasion. To wear it, the faculty felt would tend to honor the fine, large graduating class and would also be a fitting tribute to the men upon whom honorary degrees were to be conferred. With the wearing of the academic regalia there usually goes some sort of procession. So the members of the faculty and the graduates gathered at the spacious rooms of the Kansas Gas and Electric Company's building, there put on their togas and then marched in silent procession—speaker, president and faculty leading—up to the corner of the Kansas State Bank, then west to the auditorium, into it, up a central aisle and steps unto the stage, while Miss Wilhelmina Bixel was playing the processional.

The program opened with the singing of "All in the April Evening" by the College double chorus of more than fifty voices. Then the Rev. Philip Wedel, a graduate of Bethel and member of the Board of Directors, read a passage of scripture and led in prayer.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, son of the first president of the college. Dr. Wedel is now head of the English department of Carlton college, Northfield, Minn. His subject was "Youth and Freedom." He emphasized the importance of appreciating the relative values of the things of life, doing the things worth while in the building of character, in the choosing of life work, and living so that the final reward will be the approbation of the Great Omnipotent Creator.

Following another number by the chorus "Where you there?" directed by Prof. Walter Hohmann, the degrees were conferred upon the graduates. The men's quartet then sang after which the conferral of honorary degrees took place. The service was closed with the entire ensemble singing "God Be With You Till We Meet



Again."

The graduates with the degrees received are as follows:

**Bachelor of Arts:** Ben W. Bergen, Newton, Kansas; Walter Lester Bynum, Heston, Kansas; Herbert L. Dirks, Aberdeen, Idaho; Olga E. Fast, Mountain Lake, Minnesota; Albert Gaeddert, Newton, Kansas; Henry Gaeddert, Newton, Kansas; Peter W. Goering, Moundridge, Kans., Frances Goerz, Newton, Kansas; Elizabeth A. Haury, Halstead, Kansas; Wilton N. Hawk, Walton, Kansas; Ruth Hiebert, Moundridge, Kansas; Albert L. Jantzen, Paso Robles, California; Chester Linscheid, Canton, Oklahoma; James C. Liu, Kaichow, Hopei, China; A. Theodore Mueller, Meno, Oklahoma; Elma M. Rutchman, Whitewater, Kansas; Adrian J. Shull, Newton, Kansas; Phyllis Elaine Suderman, Newton, Kansas; Stephen H. Wang, Kaichow, Hopei, China; and William M. Zehr, Albany, Oregon.

**Bachelor of Science:** Mollie Elizabeth Becker, Meno, Oklahoma; Gustave A. Edinger, Clinton, Oklahoma; Elmer Arthur Linscheid, Arlington, Kansas; Harold H. Loewen, Goessel, Kansas; Marvin Miller, Hanston, Kansas; Alvin J. Reimer, Buhler, Kansas; and Martha Unrau, Canton, Kansas.

**Bachelor of Music Education:** Florence Ames, Walton, Kansas, and Jacob J. Dalke, Goessel, Kansas.

**Bachelor of Music:** Linda Anne Balzer, Inman, Kansas.

**Bachelor of Theology:** Joanne Suderman Andres, Newton, Kansas.

Three of the seniors, Walter Bynum, William Zehr and Wilton Hawk haven't quite completed the full work for the degree, hence their diplomas are being withheld until after the full completion of the work in summer school.

Upon the unanimous recommendation of the Faculty and the hearty approval of the Directorate the honorary degree of D. D. (Doctor of Divinity) was conferred upon Rev. P. A. Penner, senior and leader among our missionaries in India, and on Rudolphe Petter equally noteworthy among our American missionaries to the Indians. Both have so distinguished themselves in their unselfish service for fellowmen, that Bethel College can feel honored in the bestowal of this token of our appreciation of their work.

Both have done a piece of work of such importance that no gift of man can reward them for it, but some day God will honor them with the crown of glory, Dr. Penner for his wonderful rescue work among the lepers of India and Dr. Petter for his translation of the Bible from the original text into the Cheyenne language, which is truly a herculean task. May God bless, keep and sustain them many more years!

#### HONOR STUDENTS

Bethel College like other colleges uses the A, B, C, D, and F system of grading. A stands for excellent, B for good, C for average, D for passing. Grade A carries three honor points for each credit hour, B two honor points for each credit hour, C one honor point for each credit hour, D no honor point. To be placed on the honor roll a student must make at least 60 honor points during the school year.

#### Freshmen

Name	Hrs.	A		B		C		Tot.
		pts.	pts.	pts.	pts.			
Rebecca Brown	32	54	28					82
Hilda Haury	32	21	50					71
Mildred Krehbiel	33	21	46	3				70
Mary Quiring	30	24	38	3				65
Amy Woodward	30	27	36	3				66
Hilda Wiebe	32	24	38	5				67

#### Sophomores

J. Marcus Jantzen	33	45	20	8				73
Clemens Kaufman	32	63	22					85
Amalia Mueller	33	69	20					89
Alma Ortman	33	60	16					76
Luella Smith	33	69	20					89

#### Juniors

Anna Goering	33	45	26	5				76
Mrs. Marie Hofer	36	48	30	5				83
Edna Regier	33	63	14	5				82
Rudolf Voth	34	33	28	9				70
David Wedel	31	27	44					71

#### Seniors

Linda Balzer	34	57	30					87
Mollie Becker	30	48	28					76
Walter Bynum	33	75	6	5				86
Elizabeth Haury	35	72	18					90

#### Elected Members of the "Order of the Golden A"

Mollie Becker and Elizabeth Haury. To be eligible into this honor group a student must have earned at least 300 honor points during the four-year college course.



A REVALUATION OF VALUES  
 Baccalaureate Sermon by President  
 J. W. Kliewer

"Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which satisfieth not? hearken diligently unto me and eat ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness." Isaiah 55.2.

We who live in a time of shifting values should be in a position to understand this query of surprise that anyone should for any length of time chose as containing intrinsic value the things that are valueless. At least a change of choice should be made when the fallacy of the first choice has been discovered. There is possibly little doubt that most persons who have made investments of any kind within the last few years would make different ones today, because they have discovered that what they thought valuable is really valueless; what they thought would bring them satisfying results has failed to do so. But even in the light of recent experience we might still choose that which does not satisfy in the sense of our text.

Many of the elements characterizing our times that make us call them hard times would never have come upon us if we had not paid our money for things that can never bring the satisfaction we expect of them. Our civilization is suffering under the agelong delusion that possession of large stores of material things will still the hunger of the soul. Money can buy many things, but the most precious things or possessions in life are unpurchaseable by money. Money can buy us money values only, but what is the market price for an unsullied conscience? What will you have to pay as a purchase price for the redemption of a lost soul? The story is told of a Scotchman who had carried frugality to the extent where it ceased to be a virtue. When he was sick and had to think of dying, the hard bargains he had driven, the unheeded cries for help began to weigh upon his soul. He turned to the dominie that was at his bedside and asked whether it might improve his chance for heaven if he would leave a goodly sum for the "kerk". The good dominie was in a position where it was hard for him to answer properly.

He knew how the church was in sore need of financial help, but he also did not want to give false hopes to a dying man, so he answered as follows: "I do not know that would doo any gude, but it is an experiment worth trying." We feel instinctively that even at that the old dominie held out too much hope for the dying man. The impotency of wealth to purchase any immunity from the dire results of a life of indulgence and neglect, as these results may cast their shadows into the next life, need scarcely be argued. An intelligent mind, even without any religious bent, cannot make itself believe that material possessions will purchase merits for future life.

When it comes to the purchase of happiness and satisfaction money is just as impotent. Happiness and satisfaction are largely conditions of the spirit of man and cannot be acquired through any barter in material things. No soul can for any monetary consideration transfer its own happiness or satisfaction to another soul as you deed a piece of property or transfer a chattel. Neither can happiness and satisfaction be acquired by striving after them, they are a by-product of correct life attitudes. In fact, a conscious and anxious search after satisfaction and happiness makes these two objectives of life elusive. It is with them as with honor, deliberate striving after honor increases the distance between the searcher and the object of his search. Honor must be bestowed by others. It cannot be bought nor received by bargaining for it. When Haman, whose story is told us in the book of Esther, became willing to bargain for honor at the court of King Ahasuerus he unwittingly assisted in the erection of the gallows on which he was hanged. This story is true to life, even though it is not always so dramatically acted out.

In generations past men have thought that the display of wealth will bring them the plaudits of their fellows and satisfaction of soul. The plaudits of men for the possession of wealth are getting weaker and weaker. The business operations of men of large holdings are under close scrutiny and if they become wealthy because they have been unscrupulous, the world will know it. Sometimes the chagrin that comes to them



upon this discovery is so acute that they try to escape it all by suicide. Such a case of recent date is that of Kreuger, the Scandinavian match king. A case just as scandalous though not ending as tragically is that of Secretary Fall. Sometimes the tragic end comes even when there is no implication of wrong dealings, but merely as the result of a soul remaining hungry in spite of an abundance of material possessions. A few weeks ago I traveled through the City of Rochester, New York, just as twilight was fading into night. Overtopping all other buildings in that city was a tower, having on it the red-lettered word KODAK penetrating the darkness of the night. Had I come through there a few months earlier I would have thought of Mr. Eastman who had earned for himself a name and a fortune through the manufacture of kodaks. Now, however, my thoughts could not stop there. I had to think of Eastman as the suicide. Another one whose soul was empty though his coffers were full.

We are fast approaching the time, if we have not already arrived at it, when a man will be disgraced for having accumulated a pile, if it is not used to help those who are in need. To drive the best automobile in a community, to live in the finest house, to wear the most expensive apparel, to be bedecked by the costliest jewels, has about ceased to be the ground for honor, instead of that it has become the cause to reap hatred and contempt on account of envy. Increasingly it is becoming difficult for a sensitive soul to reap satisfaction from the things money can buy. To my mind this is a sign that the teaching of Jesus on this point is permeating the thinking of men of today. Read the parable of the rich fool (Luke 12.15-21). Or that other indictment of making the care for the body the supreme concern of life (Matthew 6.24-33). This trend of thinking in the direction of the teaching of Jesus on this point does not necessarily result from a conscious commitment to the teaching of Jesus, but from a conviction grown out of experience that the opposite life attitude leads to no satisfaction.

If centuries ago the prophet Isaiah warned against the disappointments that would come, if we expect to satisfy our souls

by the material things that can be purchased with money, if later Jesus repeated this warning: how can we today claim to be Christian, if our whole setup of life presupposes success to hinge upon the acquisition of much material property? When a man passes away, we ask how much he was worth. We do not mean by that question of what worth he was to society by the service he rendered, but we mean how much he owned in things, things, things that can be computed in dollars and cents. When we make a list of leading men of our country, we are prone to see what men have the longest number of figures before six zeros in the report of their wealth. Should we be surprised that very often the noblest men in the non-Christian nations hesitate to accept our teaching even when we bring them the gospel?

Of course, there are some very fine examples of Christian attitudes towards the use of wealth. I have in mind a Kansas man who at least avoided the unchristian abuse of wealth. He had just finished building a new home for himself and family. When an intimate friend called to see the new home, he expressed his surprise that the building had not been more expensively put up, because the wealthy man could afford it. He remarked that he intended to live in that community the rest of his life and he thought the feeling between himself and his neighbors would be better if his house would be more like the neighbors than if it would distinguish itself from them in its superior grandeur. That was a sensible answer and indicated a more Christian consideration of the feelings of the poor than is generally shown by the wealthy.

In the Rotarian of September of last year there appeared an article under the caption "I Am Still Rich". The December number of the "Reader's Digest" published it in condensed form, and other publications made allusion to it. In that article the statement is made that we may, since the depression has hit us, have less to live on, but we can have just as much to live for. That the enjoyments of life coming through eye and ear are not diminished. That the enduring satisfactions of life do not come from owning something but from becoming



something. The writer says this depression has robbed us of some of the things that we have created, but it has not robbed us of the power to create. It need not be a catastrophe, but should be a challenge. It has been for many men a thrilling spiritual adventure through which they have discovered their real wealth. Bereft of dividends and profits they are discovering the sustaining powers of a strong religious faith, the abiding values of courage, heroism, honor, charity, and trustworthiness.

In a comparatively recent book entitled "Religion In A Changing World", written by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, a similar note is struck. Speaking about the test of a successful life, he says: "the real test is growth. Do they grow? Are they fulfilling their heroic destiny of endless spiritual and mental inflorescence? This measure of life is a hard measure, for it does not preclude pain and suffering. All birth and all growth in sentient beings are attended by pain. This is the law of the physical world. It is also the law of the spiritual world. No one can attain to the compensations of maturity, to the satisfactions of abundant spiritual life without these growing pains."

It is related of Karl P. Steinmetz, the great electrician, that when he was asked by Babson, the noted statistician, what power, vying with steam and electricity, might be discovered in the near future, he replied that the greatest power in our midst had not yet been touched, namely the spiritual power that can be gained from godliness and upright living. He then pointed approvingly to the practices of our fathers of the observance of the Sabbath, of family worship, and of public worship. In an interview with Thomas Edison, Babson tells us, that this wizard of the electrical field, in answer to a similar question that had been asked Steinmetz, answered similarly, by saying that not many more discoveries in physical power were desirable. He called attention to Newton's theory of action being equal to reaction and the necessity of the application of this theory in the moral realm. He warned against the discords in life that will arise if we continue to develop the control of physical power, but neglect spiritual control in our lives. That is

in agreement with the warning of the prophet of old against expecting soul satisfactions from the possessions and use of things that money can buy. People of smaller holdings undoubtedly suppose that possessions give the owner more satisfaction than they really do.

It would be folly to emphasize this truth to the extent as to claim that ownership is theft, as some communist have done. The natural craving to possess is not sinful within certain limits. All civilized lands have laws protecting its citizens in their right to own. Biblical law sanctions this attitude. But any virtue can well nigh become a vice by exaggeration. There is a wide margin between frowning upon the ownership of all private property and making the acquisition of property the sole aim of life and being unscrupulous about it. Nor should any statements used in this evenings address be construed as meaning that having comforts of life is sinful and that a return to the methods of living of the cave man is meritorious. Both implications are not in accord with the spirit and import of this address. But after that concession is made it must still be maintained that an inordinate desire for possessions is unchristian and that too much ease makes the body flabby, the mind sluggish and morals undependable in times of severe temptation.

Whatever else this verse that we are considering as our text tonight may mean, it surely must contain a warning against expecting too much from the acquisition of mere things. You young folks have finished a course in a Christian college. You should not be less fit for the duties of life with your schooling than you would have been without it. Whether, however, that means you will have a more lucrative income than you would have had, if you had not gotten an education, remains to be seen. But we trust that the education you have received will help you to esteem spiritual possessions so highly that you will not miss overmuch material things that are a superabundance. Oh the many things that the poor man can enjoy as well as the rich man!—the sunshine with its lifegiving warmth; the moonlight with its mellowness; the twitter of birds when the day is still young and you are just waking into consciousness; the



burst of color in a flower bed—but for envy you can enjoy it as well in your neighbor's flower bed as in your own—; the interest in the welfare of your fellows; the joy of achievement; communion with godly men—and with God. How much money do you have to have to enjoy all of these? Very little, if any at all.

However much or little your store of knowledge may have increased during these four years that you have attended Bethel College, may be of importance, but not of paramount importance. But it is of importance that you have experienced soulgrowth. We trust that your strength of soul may be sufficient that you can ride over the crest of economic success as well as through the trough of economic depression with equanimity of soul. Do not, if you would be wise, spend money for that which is not bread and your labor for that which satisfieth not, but hearken diligently unto the Lord and eat that which is good, and let your souls delight themselves in fatness.

#### BETHEL COLLEGE STUDENTS

who are going out to teach this coming school year, where and what they will teach. Most of them got their position through the mediation of the Bethel College Placement Bureau, but those with stars didn't use the Bureau.

Albrecht, Frieda—Rural S., Distr. 57, McPherson Co., Moundridge, Ks.

Ames, Florence—Music in Grades and High School, Walton, Kans.

Bergen, Ben. W.—History and Coaching Nashville, Kans.

Bergen, Marie—Grades 4-6, Webster, Kans.

Claassen, Wilhelmine—Rural S., Distr. 51, Harvey Co., Moundridge, Kans.

Corfman, Bernil—Rural S., Distr. 123, McPherson Co., Inman, Kans.

Coulson, Hazel—Rural S., Distr. 48, Harvey Co., Halstead, Kans.

Dalke, Jacob J.—Music and Mathematics, H. S., Nashville, Kans.

Ediger, Gustave — Mathematics and Science, H. S., Midian, Kans.

Ediger, Hilda—Rural S., Distr. 36, Marion Co., Canton, Kans.

Ewert, Albert—Grades, Lincolnville, Ks.

Fast, Olga—Music, English, German, Bible Academy, Hillsboro, Kans.

Franzen, Dorothea—Upper grades, Brainerd Distr., Whitewater, Kans.

Gaeddert, Albert M. — History and Coaching, H. S., Nashville, Kans.

\*Goering, Harold H.—Rural S., Distr. 18, McPherson Co., Moundridge, Kans.

Goerz, Francis L.—Music and English, Nashville, Kans.

Hall, Lois—Rural S., Distr. 85, Butler Co., Elbing, Kans.

Hoover, Elizabeth Marie—Home Economics, H. S., Preston, Kans.

Miller, Marvin—Rural S., Distr. 48, Hodgeman Co., Kans.

Mills, Mae—Rural S., Distr. 60, Harvey Co., Walton, Kans.

Mueller, Amelia—Rural S., Distr. 13, Harvey Co., Halstead, Kans.

\*Nickel, Ida Mae—Rural S., Distr. 89, Marion Co., Tampa, Kans.

\*Pankratz, Elizabeth—Rural S., Distr. 79, McPherson Co., Canton, Kans.

Peters, Ruth Dick—Grades, Madison, Peters, Willard—Grades, Madison, Kans.

Rutschman, Elma—Fifth grade Minnola, Kans.

\*Schmidt, Clarence—Rural S., Distr. 33, Harvey Co., Walton, Kans.

\*Schmidt, H. B.—Rural S., Distr. 81, Marion Co., Goessel, Kans.

\*Schrage, Waldo M.—Rural S., Distr. 16 (Savage), Reno Co., Pretty Prairie, Kans.

Shull, Adrian — History and Social Science, H. S., Kiowa, Kans.

\*Stenzel, Ruth V.—Rural S., Dist. 108, Marion Co., Hillsboro, Kans.

Trumbo, Josephine—Rural S., Distr. 3, Harvey Co., Newton, Kans.

Unrau, Martha—Home Economics and German, H. S. Durham, Kans.

Wiebe, Pauline—Lower grades, Elbing, Kans.

\*Zehr, Wm. M.—Rural S., Distr. 57, McPherson Co., Hesston, Kans.

\*Zerger, Paul—Rural S., Distr. 85, McPherson Co., Moundridge, Kans.

#### Contributions Received in May 1932

Below is a list of cash gifts received, together with payments credited to pledges given previously.

Adams, Walter G. ----- \$ 12.50



Axtell Clinic .....	100.00	Nickel, Otto E. ....	1.00
Balzer, Abraham .....	5.00	Nickel, Mrs. W. J. ....	10.00
Balzer, Frank .....	10.00	Olson, Dr. L. C. ....	51.25
Banman, J. F. ....	2.50	Pankratz, P. D. ....	2.00
Becker, H. D. ....	10.00	Penner, Elizabeth .....	6.25
Bethel College Memm. Church .....	34.79	Penner, Helen .....	5.75
Boehnke, Herman Jr. ....	5.00	Penner, Rev. Wm. ....	10.00
Boehr, Rev. J. P. ....	1.00	Rempel, J. E. ....	5.00
Boese, Marie .....	12.50	Richert, Bertina .....	11.50
Buller, D. D. ....	6.25	Richert, Carl J. ....	2.00
Busenitz, J. A. ....	1.00	Richert, Edna .....	5.75
Cayot Mercantile Co. ....	50.00	Richert, Sister Dora M. ....	5.60
Dirks, J. W. ....	5.00	Rupp, Chr. W. ....	10.00
Duerksen, Jacob A. ....	5.00	Shroyer, Lana .....	17.25
Duff & Son .....	10.00	Siemens, Curt .....	17.95
Ebersole, W. H. ....	11.75	Smith W. K. ....	25.00
Esau, Edward .....	1.00	Stucky, Ben L. ....	10.00
Ewert, Dr. A. D. ....	20.00	Suderman, Ernest P. ....	2.00
Ewert, Henry .....	2.95	Suderman, H. E. ....	225.00
Ewert, Leo .....	5.00	Trousdale, Walter J. ....	30.00
Franklin, Mrs. Ruby .....	5.00	Unruh, E. H. ....	5.00
Friesen, Albert .....	15.50	Unruh, J. G. ....	5.00
Friesen, J. S. ....	5.00	Voran, Elizabeth .....	30.60
Funk, Rev. Arnold .....	5.00	Voth, A. S. ....	22.50
Funk, Ferdinand J. ....	125.00	Wiens, G. E. ....	1.00
Funk, F. N. ....	50.00	Wiens, Gerhard .....	5.75
Funk, John J. ....	1.00	Woods, Dr. M. L. ....	5.60
Funk, P. D. ....	1.00	Total .....	\$1582.49
Funk, Theodore .....	5.00		
Galle, D. W. ....	5.00		
Goertz, H. P. ....	5.00		
Graber, A. J. ....	44.85		
Grove, Dr. J. L. ....	50.00		
Harder, Rev. B. W. ....	20.00		
Harder, Henry N. ....	1.75		
Harms, Theodore .....	5.75		
Heffelbower, Fred C. ....	2.80		
Hooley, Mary E. ....	85.00		
Isaac, Dr. Arnold G. ....	35.00		
Isaac, Jacob .....	5.00		
Jantzen, Daniel F. ....	20.00		
Kansas Gas & Electric Co. ....	100.00		
Klaassen, Herman .....	1.00		
Krehbiel, Adolf .....	1.00		
Krehbiel, Carl C. ....	30.00		
Lehmsberg, E. E. ....	5.00		
Morrison, Mary J. ....	3.00		
Mouttet, Rev. Paul .....	10.00		
Neufeld, H. F. ....	2.00		
Newton Bus. & Prof. Women .....	12.50		
Newton Gas Co. ....	50.00		
Nicholson, John C. ....	29.35		
Nickel, Abe E. ....	1.00		
Nickel, Katherine .....	5.00		

In addition to the above gifts, we wish to report that the Booster Banquet given May 25th, is bringing in net proceeds of not less than \$2,200.00. We are sorry that a complete list of the several hundred friends who contributed to this purpose is not available as yet.

Gratefully acknowledged,  
**J. F. Moyer, Assistant Treasurer.**

Recommendations by the Dean to the President of Bethel College for the conferral of honorary degrees at the Commencement June 2, 1932:

**Rev. P. A. Penner.**

Mr. President, I have the high privilege of presenting to you the Rev. P. A. Penner, a former graduate of Bethel College, for honors that his alma mater wishes to confer upon him at this time. This honor comes to him in recognition of the exemplary life that he has lived, proving himself a man of sterling, attractive, and dynamic Christian character and personality. He has achieved the rare and difficult art of combining deep devotion to religious living with a whole-



some attitude to the world at large. He thereby incorporates within himself the principles and ideals for which Bethel College stands.

In recognition of 32 years of untiring and distinguished service as an American missionary in India being one of the founders of the work under the General Conference of Mennonites of North America. Thirty of these years were devoted to the uplift of the unfortunate leper class. This work has been so outstanding that the viceroy of India, acting as a representative of King George V of England, decorated him with the Kaiser-I-Hind medal for efficient service among the lepers of India. In addition to this work abroad he has succeeded in awakening and stimulating in the churches in the homeland a singular interest and devotion to the cause of Christian Missions.

In recognition of such service, and upon faculty action and Board approval I recommend him to you for the degree Doctor of Divinity.

#### Rev. Rudolphe Petter

Mr. President, I take further pleasure in presenting to you the Rev. Rudolphe Petter for honors that Bethel College wishes to confer upon him. Rev. Petter has distinguished himself as a Christian statesman and an outstanding scholar. For 41 years he has labored among the Cheyenne Indians

as a true friend, a wise counselor, and a builder of Christian civilization. Especially noteworthy is his work as linguist and philologist which has attracted international attention. As early as 1905 he was the author of a Cheyenne-English dictionary containing over 50,000 words, one of the most extensive of its kind ever published. The Old Testament has been translated by him into the Cheyenne language and the New Testament is soon to be completed. All translations are made from the original Hebrew and Greek. He is also the author of a translation into Cheyenne of a book of Hymns, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, and numerous other biblical and religious works.

Dr. James Mooney in a Smithsonian publication of 1907 says that "Rev. Rudolphe Petter is our best authority on the Cheyenne language . . . and that in addition to his scholarly training by which he is able to preach with almost equal fluency in French, German, English, and Cheyenne it may safely be asserted that no other white man who came to the Cheyennes commanded more of their respect and affection.)"

In recognition of these services so unselfishly rendered in behalf of mankind, and in the interest of the Kingdom of God, and upon faculty action and board approval I recommend him to you for the degree Doctor of Divinity to be conferred upon him in his absence.

## Deutsche Abteilung

#### Dr. Theodor Wedels Festrede.

Wir hätten gerne Doktor Wedels Rede, die im englischen Teil des Monthly kurz vermerkt ist, wenigstens in Auszügen in deutsch gegeben. Ein solcher Auszug in englisch wurde uns vom Redner in Aussicht gestellt und wir wollten ihn dann für diese Nummer übersetzen, aber er ist leider bis jetzt nicht angelangt. Wir sind daher genötigt, die Hauptgedanken der interessantesten und lehrreichen Ansprache aus unserem Gedächtnis wiederzugeben, fürchten aber, es werde dabei mit der Wahrheit auch etwas Dichtung unterlaufen. Doch versuchen kann man's ja.

Dr. Wedel ist das älteste Kind des ersten Präsidenten von Bethel College, Prof. C. G. Wedel. Er wurde hier auf dem Campus ge-

boren und erzogen. Dies ist also seine Heimat. Er hatte das Unglück vor einigen Wochen seine Gattin zu verlieren und hatte daher seine kleine Tochter mit. Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. hat in ihm einen tüchtigen Professor der englischen Literatur und seine Arbeit hat auch in weiten Kreisen einen guten Klang. Dabei ist er ein gediegener Redner und wie erwartet war das Newton Stadt-Auditorium voll von aufmerksamen Zuhörern. Das Thema seiner Rede war:

#### Jugend und Freiheit

Er illustrierte mit passenden Beispielen, wie die Jugend sich dem Genuß der Freiheit ergibt, sich unter ihr Joch beugt und sich von ihr betören läßt. Dabei gerät sie in allerlei Verwicklungen



und Verstrickungen. Für die Mahnungen und Warnungen der Eltern, Lehrer und erfahrenen Freunde im engeren Kreise hat sie oft kein Ohr. Sie weiß besser! Man muß doch das Leben in vollen Zügen genießen, wenn man in der Blüte desselben steht. Selbst die Landessitten und Gebräuche bilden keine Schranken. Man meint nur dann voll glücklich sein zu können, wenn man alle Einheimmungen durchbrochen hat. Aber mit Schrecken macht man auf einmal die Entdeckung, daß die Freiheit zur Zwangsmutter geworden ist. Man braucht da nur an den verlorenen Sohn zu denken. Wie elendiglich hat sich der in seiner Sucht nach Freiheit, nach Ausleben schließlich fest gelaufen. Nein Freiheit, wahre Freiheit ist nur mit wahren Gehorsam zu erreichen. Aber dieser Gehorsam muß ein ächter, nicht ein äußerer sein. Er muß der wahren Demut, der inneren Ueberzeugung, daß dies das richtige sei, entspringen.

Es ist aber leider Tatsache, wie unlängst ein tonangebender Christ geklagt hat: „Die Jugend kann nicht demütig sein.“ Man bläst ihr ja auf von Kindheit an hohe, über Schnappte Ideen vom Selbst ein. Und unsere Schulen haben ziemlich schuld daran. Es ist Aufgabe der Erziehung, der Schulbildung, die richtige Freiheit zu einem Gegenstand der Erfahrung zu machen, eine Freiheit die nicht in Ueberhebung, sondern in wahrer Selbstbeherrschung und Respekt für andere Menschen, wie fürs Gute und Wahre Ausdruck findet. Die alte Großmutter, die im beständigen, demütigen Dienen ihr Glück gefunden hat, sie ist frei, ungebunden. Die Jugend, die da wähnt frei zu sein, ist nicht.

Es ist von größter Bedeutung, daß der Mensch in früher Jugend den richtigen Begriff, das wahre Ideal von Freiheit erfasse. Dabei ist es wichtig, daß wir Kontakt mit dem machen, der in die Welt gekommen ist, um uns frei zu machen; der einst zu Petrus sagte: „Wahrlich, wahrlich, ich sage dir: da du jünger warst, gürtetest du dich selbst und wandeltest, wo du hin wolltest; wenn du aber alt wirst, wirst du deine Hände ausstrecken, und ein anderer wird dich gürtend und führen, wo du nicht hin willst.“ Der Mensch hat die Freiheit seiner Seele einen freien Wohnort oder ein Gefängnis zu bauen. Die Jugend ist die Zeit, wo dieser Bau den Anfang nimmt. Wie wichtig, daß er auf einem guten Fundament aufgeführt wird! Das christliche College hat das große Vorrecht, zu diesem Bauen die richtige Anleitung zu geben.

#### Die Fakultät während des Sommers.

Dr. C. G. Kaufman hatte sonst im Sinn, in der Sommerschule zu lehren. Da er aber nun der Leiter der Schule geworden, so wird seine Aufmerksamkeit und sein Wirken anderswo in Anspruch genommen. Er muß sich frei halten, den größeren Aufgaben der Verwaltung nachzugehen.

Prof. R. E. Goertz wird während des Sommers in der Universität von Chicago höhere Studien treiben. Im Herbst tritt er dann in die Yale Universität ein, um dort ein Jahr Forscherarbeit zu tun und den vollen Doktorgrad zu erlangen. Seine Kinder bleiben bei Verwandten nahe Duhler.

Prof. R. J. Wedel wird die Ferienzeit zwischen der Pflege von Ruhe und Erholung und der Ausführung der Pflichten des Registrars teilen und also auf dem Campus bleiben.

Rev. J. F. Mohr, unser Kassier, wird wie immer volle Beschäftigung bei den Büchern und Rechnungen finden, wird aber doch sich und der Familie ein paar Wochen Ferien nicht versagen können und auch verdient haben.

Prof. A. J. Graber, dessen Zeit von jetzt an zwischen dem Amt eines Geschäftsführers und Lehrers geteilt sein wird, findet ziemlich Arbeit mit Verbesserungen auf dem Campus, soll aber auch ins Feld, um noch mehr Studenten auf Bethel aufmerksam zu machen und zu uns einzuladen.

Dr. J. R. Thierstein, Dr. R. E. Schellenberg und die Professoren D. S. Richter, J. G. Doell, J. E. Linscheid, Abr. Warkentin, W. G. Hohmann und Mariam Penner, sowie unsere Bibliothekarin Helene Riesen sind mit der Sommerschule beschäftigt. So auch bleibt Frä. Margaret Barrett, die so freundlich gewesen ist, den Sommer die Stelle der Aufseherin über das Kosthaus und Lehrerin in der Haushalte-Kostkunst zu übernehmen noch bei uns auf dem Campus. Mrs. Mamie K. Phillips, die für diese Stelle engagiert war, konnte den Posten einer noch nicht geheilten Fußerstauung halben nicht ausfüllen. Sie erholt sich in ihrem Heim zu Winfield.

Prof. J. M. Hofer lehrt auch in der Sommerschule und tut nebenbei Arbeit für und unter einem der Professoren der Universität von Chicago, wo er wahrscheinlich im kommenden Jahr weiter studieren wird.

Prof. A. J. Regier und Prof. A. P. Riesen studieren auf der Kansas Staats-



univerſität weiter. Ihre Familien bleiben hier.

Prof. J. J. Woth hat auf ein Jahr oder vielleicht länger Urlaub genommen und wird das Staatskollege von Iowa, Ames, Iowa, besuchen.

Prof. Russell Anderson ſetzt ſeine vorgerückten Muſikſtunden in Chicago weiter fort.

Prof. Mary Sooley iſt in ihre Heimat, Weſt Liberty, Ohio, gefahren und wird wohl die Ferien meiſtens daſelbſt bei ihrem verwitweten Vater zubringen.

Fräulein Wilhelmine Bigel iſt ebenfalls nach Bluffton, Ohio, heim zur Mutter gefahren. Sie wird nächſtes Jahr hier und auch in der Buhler, Kanſas, Stadtschule Muſik lehren.

Coach Otto Unruh iſt an ſeinem Fuß noch nicht völlig heil. Er will ſich daher während des Sommers ſchonen und wenn möglich einige Wochen in einem warmen trockenen Klima zubringen. Die Familie geht in dem Falle mit.

#### Neue Zuſätze zur Fakultät.

In der Mainnummer des Monthly wurde berichtet, daß die Administration es für geraten gefunden habe, der knappen Zeit wegen die Fakultät etwas zu verkleinern. Gewiſſe Verſchiebungen aber änderten die Lage und die betreffenden Perſonen konnten vorläufig verbleiben. Nun ſind aber, was wohl manchen nicht ganz erklärlich ſein dürfte, noch zwei Lehrer hinzugewählt worden. Sie ſind Dr. G. W. Lohrenz, biſherer Präſident von Lador College und Prof. J. E. Loganbill, weiland in den Schulen zu Durham und Canton, Kanſ. als Prinzipal tätig. Dr. Lohrenz, der Theologe und Biologe zugleich iſt, wird hauptſächlich zoologiſche Fächer und auch etwas Bibel lehren. Auf dieſe Weiſe wird die Abteilung der Biologie ſo geſtärkt, daß ſie von der N. C. U. voll anerkannt werden ſollte. Prof. Loganbill wird an Stelle von Präſident Kaufman Soziologie lehren, damit ſich dieſer den wichtigen und ſchweren Problemen der Verwaltung widmen kann. Wir heißen die neuen Lehrer brüderlich willkommen!

#### Sozialisten besserer Art.

Daß der engliſche Sozialismus nicht von Chriſtentumsfeindlicher oder gar religionsfeindlicher Art iſt, hat man ſchon vernommen. Die

engliſchen Gründer der Partei zählen ſogar offenen zu den treu zu ihrem Glauben ſtehenden Chriſten. — Einen Zug vom Präſidenten der Genferabrüſtungskonferenz Genderson, einem Sozialiſten, hat kürzlich Vanderwilde, der gleichfalls ſozialiſtiſche und belgiſche Staatsmann erzählt: Es war an einem Bankett, das eine ſozialiſtiſche Konferenz beſchloß, als Vanderwilde neben einem franzöſiſchen Geſinnungsgeſellen zu ſitzen kam. Schräg gegenüber hatte der damalige engliſche Miniſter Genderson Platz genommen. Bevor dieſer ſich ſetzte faltete er, vor ſeinem Gedeck ſtehend die Hände. „Um alles willen, was macht der Mann jetzt?“ ſagte leiſe fragend der Franzoſe zu Vanderwilde. „Er ſpricht ſein Tiſchgebet,“ gab Vanderwilde zur Antwort und fügte bei, ſein franzöſiſcher Tiſchnachbar habe bei ſeinem Wort ein Geſicht aufgeſetzt, „als hätte ihn der Schlag gerührt.“

#### Gandhi und die Miſſion.

Gegenüber den Zeitungsberichten, die anti-miſſionariſche Auſſagen Gandhis verbreiteten, erklärt der große indiſche Volkſführer folgendes: Er ſtehe den Miſſionen freundlich gegenüber. Die Reporter haben ihn falſch verſtanden. Er würde niemals ein geſetzliches Verbot der miſſionariſchen Wirkſamkeit anſtreben oder billigen. Er betont, wie viel er dem Chriſtentum verdankt und wie viele Freunde er unter den Chriſten hat. Dann aber zeigt er ſeinen echt hindiiſchen Standpunkt mit der Lehre, daß alle Religionen der Welt mehr oder weniger wahr ſeien. Trotz der Vollkommenheit Gottes, von dem ſie ausgehen ſeien ſie jedoch nur des menſchlichen Mediums willen unvollkommen. Darum ſollten die Chriſten die andern Weltreligionen als ebenbürtig neben ſich dulden.

Menſchlich iſt es, Sünde treiben;  
Teuflich iſt's, in Sünde bleiben;  
Chriſtlich iſt es, Sünde haſſen;  
Göttlich iſt es, Sünd erlaſſen.

Nenne mir den zweiten Mantel,  
Drunter alles ſich verſteckt?  
Liebe tut's, die alle Mängel  
Gerne hüllt und fleißig deckt.

Wer mit dem Leben ſpielt,  
Kommt nie zurecht;  
Wer ſich ſelbſt nicht beſiegt,  
Bleibt immer ein Knecht.



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