

BETHEL COLLEGE MONTHLY

Newton, Kansas

September, 1933

Bethel's New Enrollment

The "New" Bethel College Monthly

By Dr. E. G. Kaufman

The Curriculum of Bethel College

By Dr. P. E. Schellenberg

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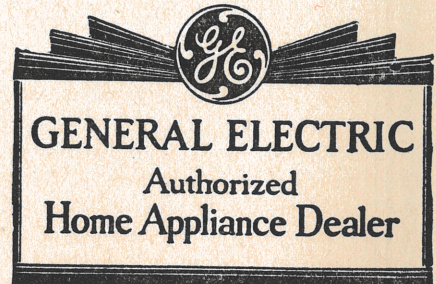
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No. 1

The Bethel College Monthly

is the chief bond between the alumnus and his alma mater, between the constituents and the school they support, between ex-students and the school they have learned to love. This Monthly should therefore become increasingly the medium by which the above named groups may keep in touch with each other, by which an enhanced interest and enthusiasm may be fostered for

the school founded by our fathers under great sacrifices in hard times not un-like our own, for the school that has contributed in no small way towards the educational and religious interests of our people.

In this connection we would call special attention to Dr. Kaufman's articles elsewhere on "Bethel's New Enrollment" and the "New Bethel College Monthly".

Welcome Students

Another school year is at hand, and in behalf of the college we extend to you a hearty welcome as you return, or as you come for the first time to this community.

We invite you to enter into fellowship not only with us who dwell in and around these college halls, but we invite you also to that larger fellowship with the great spirits of the past: Goethe, Shakespeare, Spencer, Kropotkin, Bach, Beethoven, Froebel, Pestalozzi, Royce, Kant, Newton, Faraday and the endless list of searchers of

truth that have gone before, for these spirits live, indeed, transcending time and space—you are the heirs of all the ages.

But what is more, you are yourselves, living your own lives. Make something of it. Society will need you to help make this world a better place to live in. You will be growing in vision and power, and will feel the thrill of growing. Live then, and so live that each day will find you nobler, happier and will enrich the days that are to come.

Shortening Of The College Course

has at various times been advocated by certain educators, but President Woodrow Wilson was opposed to this idea. In one of his addresses at Boston he said: "I cannot for the life of me see how a man who ever saw a sophomore can expect to graduate a sophomore. They are lovable fellows. The sap of manhood is flowing in them, but it has not reached their heads."

Radio Waves From Remote Space

Sounding like steam escaping from a radiator, radio listeners of Station WJZ recently heard radio waves coming from a point so remote in space that it requires between 30,000 and 40,000 light years for them to reach the earth. One light year is the distance that light travels in one year at the rate of 186,228 miles a second.

—Monthly Evening Sky.

The New Bethel College Monthly

With this issue the Bethel College Monthly has greatly increased its subscription list. Many of you will get a copy who have formerly not been regular subscribers. The need of closer contact with former students, donors, and friends of Bethel has been felt for some time on the part of the school. We hope you have felt the same need and so will welcome this new venture. We want to know about you and we want you to know about Bethel.

The last few years have been hard, but Bethel has managed to survive. Being alive means that changes are taking place. In spite of hard times we believe Bethel is making progress. Various phases of the school's program will be discussed in the "Monthly" from time to time. You will want to know about them. Bethel's standard is higher than ever. Our credit in educational circles is better than ever. Our entire curricular and extra-curricular offerings are undergoing reconstruction in the light of the best educational practices.

Financially, we are hard hit, but getting along, due to the loyal support and help on the part of Bethel friends everywhere. From August 1st, 1932 to August 1st, 1933 over \$18,000 have come in from over 900 donors as gifts for endowment or current expenses. That certainly is most encouraging.

Bethel Fellowships are being formed in our congregations and are doing very encouraging work. You will hear more about these later.

Besides what is going on at Bethel, the "Monthly" will bring you interesting news of alumni and ex-students.

The new "Monthly" staff has taken over its task with some hesitation. Still they are all willing to do their best for the cause. Uncle Davie Richert, your good old mathematics professor will serve as Editor-in-chief. Although he has good assistants, he still needs the help and support of all Bethel friends. The best way to show that we are backing him and the "Monthly" would be to send a small contribution for the "Monthly" so that it would at least pay for itself. If each one would contribute one dollar that would be a great help.

The subscription price is \$1.00 a year. The former subscription price was fifty cents which some of you have paid in advance. The Bethel College Board of Directors has made provision for the extra fifty cents as well as the full subscription price for the others for one year. This is an experiment, based upon the belief that it will meet a felt need and be supported by Bethel friends. The future of the "Monthly" will depend largely upon the outcome of this venture. We, therefore, are very anxious for your help and confidently hope that many of you will send in your contribution of \$1.00 in order to get the "New Deal" of the "Monthly" started right.

Bethel College must keep in touch with its friends. We want all former students, donors, and friends of the school to get the "Monthly". This list would contain several thousand names. The college needs you and you need the college. Certainly we can spare \$1.00 each to keep in touch with our college even though times are hard. Just insert your check or dollar bill in an envelope and mail it to the Bethel College Monthly. One dollar is not much for any one, yet if everybody will respond, what a help it will be! We have faith that many will respond. Thank you.

Ed. G. Kaufman.

* * *

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

J. H. Doell, '08, has been elected as instructor at Freeman College, South Dakota.

On the first day of school 94 students were enrolled, which number increased to 120 before the end of the week.

Prof. C. H. Wedel returned from the Conference at Beatrice, Neb., Friday morning just in time for the beginning of the school work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wirkler, who spent the summer vacation at the Wirkler home, have returned to Oberlin, Ohio.

Though the erection of the Ladies' Dormitory has provided rooms for 40 students, our buildings are almost as crowded as they were last year. There is room in the college buildings for a few more students.

Bethel's New Enrollment

Last year Bethel was one of two colleges in the state whose enrollment had not dropped. What will our enrollment be this year? A number of faculty members are out soliciting students. But they alone cannot do much. A number of Bethel friends have written us that they are urging young folks to come here. Some go so far as to pay a student's fees or lend them money to come. There is need for more friends of this sort. During this time, more than ever, we need students. The college that can get students in sufficient numbers will survive. Bethel could accommodate four hundred students nearly as easily and for practically the same cost as two hundred.

To send a student to Bethel at this time is a very material help. All of you are acquainted with young people who can and ought to go to college. A word of encouragement from you may help someone to de-

cide to come to Bethel. With your help we hope to have a good enrollment.

Student costs at Bethel have been reduced to a minimum. We know of no other four-year accredited college where they are so low: Tuition, \$50.00; Board, \$60.00; Room, (average) \$20.00; Incidental fee, \$5.00, or a total of only \$135.00 per semester. Bills are payable at the opening of school. Since our prices have been so reduced we must make up for it by increasing the number of students.

It has been announced a number of times that at the opening of school we hope to give each student an opportunity to indicate who, besides parents, is responsible and to whom the credit is due that he or she is here. That list shall be published. Will your name appear on that list? We hope so. Watch the next issue of the "Monthly".

Ed. G. Kaufman.

The Curriculum of Bethel College

Imagine a college robbed. Thieves have broken in and carried off all the publicity schemes, plans for financial campaigns, building programs, treasurer's statements, dean's reports, registrar's records, minutes of committee meetings and such other valuable materials in the equipment of the school. The only article overlooked in the plunder is the program of activity by which the school proposes to accomplish what it considers its mission. The curriculum is all that is left behind. A school in that condition would present a pitiful spectacle to our twentieth century vision, indeed, for the items by which it was known are gone and only that which heretofore passed quite unnoticed remains for the continuation of the work of the school. References to the school could no longer be made in the accustomed language but would have to be stated in terms of what is being taught.

The curriculum of a school is probably too frequently forced to make room for the more imposing considerations in the discussion of school problems and yet it is the very center of the school. Without an effec-

tive plan of procedure in realizing its purpose in the lives of young people coming for an education, the most elaborate accessories fail to insure the success of the school.

The purpose of this paper is briefly to present a general outline of the curriculum of Bethel College in order to acquaint readers of the Monthly with the plan by which the school attempts to achieve its goal. In subsequent articles members of the faculty will discuss various divisions of the curriculum in greater detail.

The present curriculum of Bethel College represents the combined effort of members of the faculty over a period of many years. In recent years a special committee of faculty members appointed by the administration has devoted much time and study to revising and improving the curriculum. The problems confronting such a group in constructing or reconstructing the curriculum lie in the selection of subject-matter from the whole field of knowledge which is essential and well adapted to achieving the aims of the school and further to de-

side upon procedures by which these aims may be realized most effectively.

The subject-matter chosen to constitute the curriculum of Bethel College comprises courses sufficient to occupy any one learner continuously for a period of at least twenty-five years. These courses are grouped into 15 departments. These departments are grouped into still larger units called groups. Such an arrangement makes possible the equalization of the amount of work offered in the larger divisions of knowledge, facilitates the proper distribution of the students' work over the entire curriculum, and affords an opportunity for an orientation in the course of study by the introduction of survey courses presenting larger bodies of knowledge with a view of familiarizing students with the customary divisions and indicating the relationship between them.

The outline of the curriculum in its present form together with the number of courses and credit hours offered and the enrollment in each division during the school year 1932-1933 including the summer school are given in the table that follows.

Table Showing the Outline of the Curriculum of Bethel College with the Number of Courses and the Number of Credit Hours Offered and the Enrollment in Each Division during the School Year 1932-1933 Including the Summer Session.

Division	No. of Courses Offered	Credit Hours Offered	Enrollment
Group I.			
Language, Literature and Art Departments:	70	173	608
English	16	43	266
French and Spanish	8	30	68
German	15	38	122
Art	4	8	17
Latin and Greek	--	--	--
Music	27*	54*	135*
Group II. The Natural Sciences	40	139	494
Departments:			
Biological Science	12	49	94
Physics and Chemistry	8	34	95
Mathematics and Astronomy	16	52	105
Physical Education	4	4	200
Industrial Arts	--	--	--
Group III. The Social Sciences	67	207	697
Departments:			
Biblical Literature and Philosophy	8	23	112
History and Government	10	32	83
Education and Psychology	23	69	265
Sociology and Economics	12	44	135
Home Economics	14	39	102
Total	177	519	1799

*Estimate

With a few exceptions the school employs a full-time professor or more in each

of the departments. This professor serves as the head of the department and is the adviser of students specializing in the field. Each group of departments is headed by a chairman who together with the other instructors in the group seeks to coordinate and integrate the courses offered in his unit. The dean of the college supervises and directs the whole curricular program.

In order to serve its students successfully a school must make provision in its curriculum for a variety of interests and abilities. To accomplish this most satisfactorily Bethel College offers a number of degrees, each of which has a peculiar curricular emphasis in its requirements. The bachelor of arts degree is offered to students interested in a general cultural education. Students pursuing the study of music may earn either the degree bachelor of music education or the bachelor of music. The bachelor of theology degree, the bachelor of science in industrial arts and the bachelor of science in home economics degrees are given to students who choose to stress the study of Bible and theology, industrial arts, and home economics respectively.

The variety of vocational interests represented in a group of college students is provided for in the curriculum by offering training that enables the graduate directly to enter the profession and in the case of a number of other professions the college offers the pre-professional training. Students preparing for teaching may upon completion of 18 hours of prescribed courses in education and psychology as part of the 124 hours required for graduation obtain a three-year teaching certificate issued by the Kansas State Board of Education which is valid in any school. Those students who desire to teach earlier will be granted a three-year certificate permitting them to teach in elementary school upon completing 60 hours of college work including 12 hours credit in educational courses. As a preparation for other professional courses a liberal arts training leading to the degree bachelor of arts is always an asset. Individuals desiring a more specialized and shorter preparation, however, may take only the prerequisite work for professional courses in medicine, nursing, engineering,

theology, law and other fields at Bethel College.

Certain specific subject requirements of the school apply to all students regardless of individual differences. These requirements are related to the more important aims of the school. They are (1) 6 hours of English, unless the student presents 4 years of English in his high school course, (2) 9 hours of Bible, (3) 10 hours of a foreign language, unless the student has had 2 years of it in high school, (4) 5 hours of either history, government, sociology, or economics, (5) 5 hours of a laboratory science, and (6) 4 hours of physical education, unless the student is physically incapable of participating in it. Students are excused from these requirements only when they can produce sufficient reasons to the dean of the college for such an excuse.

In order to encourage the students to secure a college education as liberal as possible, the students working for the bachelor of arts degree are required to take at least 5 hours of work in seven departments during the first two years. The choice of the departments, however, is left entirely to the student. Another general requirement designed to accomplish the same end is that calling for at least 15 hours of work in each of the three groups of the curriculum for graduation.

With a general background provided in two years' work, the student before entering his junior year chooses one department in which he wishes to specialize. In this department he must earn at least 24 hours of credit. In addition to building up such a major he selects a department other than the major department and builds a minor consisting of at least 12 hours of work. In the group within which his major falls the student. Shall have not less than 36 hours of credit.

If a student desires a more specialized training in the fields of music, theology, industrial arts, and home economics than the liberal arts course allows, he may work towards the degrees offered for such work. The bachelor of music degree requires 72 hours of music, the bachelor of music education 60 hours, for the bachelor of theology 40 hours of Bible and theology are necessary, and similar requirements obtain for

the bachelor of science in industrial arts and the bachelor of science in home economics.

The plan of prescribing the general outline of the students' work and leaving the selection of the particular courses to the students' pleasure is followed throughout. This procedure assures a well-rounded course and at the same time allows the student liberty in the choice of studies in accordance with his interests.

The final test of the effectiveness of the curriculum as well as the teaching and the student is the comprehensive examination to which the student submits before his graduation. In the examination an effort is made to determine the extent to which the school has been successful in achieving its purpose in the individual student. In addition to this the comprehensive examination has been made a part of the program of the school in the hope that it may be an incentive to the student thoroughly to assimilate and integrate the subject-matter which comprises his college course.

What has been said constitutes the general program and procedure by which Bethel College attempts to carry out its work with the young people of our churches and community. Article presenting each of the three major groups of the curriculum will appear in the following issues of the Monthly.

* * *

THE OPENING WEEK

Sept. 12, Tuesday, to Sept. 14, Thursday, Orientation and Guidance Program for Freshmen and new students. It is important that all freshmen and new students be here promptly at 9:00 o'clock in the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Sept. 13 and 14, Wednesday and Thursday, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Registration.

Sept. 15, Friday, Freshman Registration.

Sept. 15, Friday at 8:00 P. M., Formal Opening Service in the college chapel. Dr.

P. S. Goertz will give the address of the evening. All students are expected to be present and the general public is invited.

Professor C. H. Wedel

war der erste Präsident von Bethel College, geboren den 12. Mai, 1860, Margenau, Südrussland. Im Jahre 1874 wanderte die Familie Wedel mit der Alexanderwohl Gemeinde nach Amerika aus und siedelte an in Marion County, Kansas. Bald wurde er Schulmeister, und schreibt aus dieser Zeit: „Wächte doch auch bald die Zeit eintreten, wo sich unsere Schulsache eines bessern Zustandes zu erfreuen haben wird, denn die Jetztzeit ist in dieser Hinsicht schlecht zu nennen. Wenn das kleine Gehalt, \$10.00 per Monat, noch fast alles soll stehen bleiben, so muß die Lust zur Sache bei Schullehrern so ziemlich schwinden. Mit der Finanznot ist es zum Verzweifeln, und wenn nicht reichere Ernten kommen wie jetzt — errate selbst den Schluß—.“

Nachdem er in Marion einige Monate die englische Schule besucht hatte, schrieb er am 18. September, 1880 seinen ersten englischen Brief. Nachdem er ein Jahr in der Mission tätig gewesen war, ließ ihn die Alexanderwohl Gemeinde zufriedener. Zunächst besuchte er Mc Kendrick College. Hierüber berichtet er: „Meine Studien gegenwärtig sind Griech, Latin, Algebra, Rhetoric, Natural Philosophy. Im Griechischen übersezen wir jetzt Xenophon's Anabasis, aber mit den griechischen „idioms“ ist fast kein Auskommen. Algebra ist mein Sorgenkind, mein Kopf ist wie verriegelt gegen mathematische Fächer.“

Im Jahre 1884 trat er in das deutsche Seminar der Presbyterianer zu Bloomfield, N. Y., ein, wo Dr. Georg Seibert in theologischen Fächern unterrichtete. „Dr. Seibert“, schreibt er, „ist äußerlich das gemütlichste Haus von der Welt. Er bewohnt ein sehr nettes Haus und in demselben wimmelt's von kleinen Seiberts, es müssen über ein volles Duzend sein.“

An dem Tage an welchem Wedel von dem theologischen Kursus graduierte, erhielt er eine Anstellung als Lehrer in demselben Seminar. Ueber die Eröffnung seiner Lehrtätigkeit hier schreibt er: „Mittwoch hatten wir Examen der neuen Aspiranten. Wir haben wieder einen Sohn Israels, einen jungen Mann von 36 Jahren, dann auch einige Buben von 15 Jahren. Mit diesen fing ich Freitag an griechische Grammatik zu pauken. Da Dr. Seibert noch nicht hier ist, so hielt ich die Eröffnungsrede. Na, ich habe recht väterlich gesprochen.“

Im Jahre 1890 nahm er den Ruf an die Konferenzschule in Halstead an, wo er drei Jahre tätig war. Während seiner Wirksamkeit hier war nun Bethel College entstanden, und den Ruf, der von hier aus an ihn ging, nahm er an. Wie er in seinen Studien stets gründlich und gewissenhaft gewesen, so war er es auch in seinem Unterricht. Sein reiches, allseitiges Wissen, seine fließende Redensweise und sein gesunder Humor befähigten ihn seine Vorträge interessant zu machen und seine Studenten zu begeistern für das betreffende Studium.

Auch war er auf dem literarischen Gebiet recht tätig indem er sich zunächst an der Redaktion der „Monatsblätter“ beteiligte und später eine Reihe von Werken herausgab. Für seine Bearbeitung der Mennonitischen Geschichte machte er mehrere Reisen nach Deutschland und der Schweiz, bei welcher Gelegenheit er sich auch die Wirkungsstätten der berühmten deutschen Dichter wie Goethe, Schiller, Herder, u. s. w. aussuchte.

Am 28. März um 8 Uhr morgens wurde er von hier abgerufen, und durfte nun eingehen in eine bessere Welt.

—Auszug aus Monatsblätter.

Der Philosoph von Königsberg.

Von dem großen Immanuel Kant, welcher seiner Vaterstadt den Namen „Stadt der reinen Vernunft“ verschaffte, von diesem berühmtesten Denker werden sich manche Leser, selbst wenn sie mit seinen großen Werken vertraut sind, kein scharfes Bild machen können. Einer seiner Zeitgenossen entwirft folgendes Bild von ihm:

„Er hat etwas Bewegliches, Feines,

Freundliches um den Mund und um seine hellen blauen Augen. Er geht schon gebückt und sein Haarbeutel fällt ihm immer vor. Beim ersten Besuche, morgens halb acht Uhr, fand ich ihn im gelben Schlafrock mit einer roten polnischen Binde, in der Schlafmütze arbeitend. Er empfing mich sehr freundlich, sprach sehr viel — schwächte beinahe meistens von Kleinigkeiten, scherzte mit sehr viel Wiß und sagte einige

ganz originelle Bemerkungen über Schwärmeri und besonders über die gelehrten Damen. Er liest Logik öffentlich, täglich morgens sieben Uhr, zweimal in der Woche physische Geographie. Sein Vortrag ist ganz im Tone des gewöhnlichen Sprechens, und nicht eben schön.

Stellen Sie sich ein altes kleines Männchen vor, das gekrümmt, in braunem Rocke mit gelben Knöpfen, eine Perücke und den Haarbeutel nicht zu vergessen, dasitzt; denken Sie noch, daß dieses Männchen zuweilen seine Hände aus dem zugeknöpften Rocke hervornimmt und eine kleine Bewegung vor's Gesicht macht, wie wenn man einem etwas so recht begreiflich machen will, so sehen Sie ihn auf ein Haar."

Kant war kaum 5 Fuß hoch; sein strahlendes blaues Auge glänzte beim Vortrage; seine Haare waren blond, seine Gesichtszüge bis ins hohe Alter frisch und gesund; sein Gehör ungemein scharf; seine einfache regelmäßige Lebensweise hielt bis in sein höheres Alter größere Krankheiten von ihm fern. Er stand pünktlich Sommer und Winter 5 Uhr früh auf. Nachmittags ging er eine Stunde spazieren, mochte das Wetter noch so schlecht sein; seine Kleidung war immer gewählt und anständig. Seine Spaziergänge, sein regelmäßiges Erscheinen auf dem Philosophendamm und sein Diener Lampe sind bekannt. Mit Hilfe eines Freundes, eines englischen Kaufmanns, hatte er sich ein bedeutendes Vermögen gesammelt, das ihn im Alter der Sorge erhob, obwohl mancher Student das Honorar schuldig blieb und Kant es nie gefordert hat. Seine Bescheidenheit und Lebenswürdigkeit achtete und ehrte in jedem Menschen dessen besondere Eigentümlichkeiten, und niemals ist er schroff oder absprechend aufgetreten. Seine Vorlesungen hielt er pünktlich und hat keine einzige Stunde ausfallen lassen. Er saß auf geringer Erhöhung vor einem kleinen Pulte und sprach die ganze Stunde frei nach einem Notizenzettel, so leise, daß man Mühe hatte ihn zu verstehen, mit einem Geistesreichtum, der den seiner Bücher weit übertraf, dabei mit einer Klarheit des Gedankenausdrucks, den alle seine Zuhörer einstimmig anerkannten.

Kant hatte ein kindliches Gemüt und hielt sich selbst für keinen großen Mann. Viele, die heute dicke Bücher über ihn schreiben, bilden sich weit mehr auf ihre Leistungen ein; doch Bescheidenheit ist stets eine Mitgift des wahren Genius.

Der Alt Garret

(Von F. R. Brunner)

Der Garret war der ewerscht Sächter
Uf unserm alta Haus.
Es Dach war nidder, und fen Glock
hängt im a Schtiapel draus.

En Haus wo net en Garret hot,
Bum besäta Sächtoff gemacht,
Is net en Wohnung wie's sei se.
Un werd net viel geacht.

Der Garret war en Sächtorhaus ah
For alles was mer hot.
Ich weeß noch gut, ich denk oft dra',
An felle groß, groß Lot.

Gedertra Bohna, Kerscha, Schnitz,
Un Thee vun aller Art,
Hen g'hanga dart in Kält un Hitz,
Un Brotwärcht bei der Yard.

Die Meis mit ihra scharfa Näs,
Die wera ah dabei.
Die Mäm die war gar ofimals bees,
Got g'saat, des breicht net sei.

En roter Gschhas sehnt mer oft
Dart uf der Garret-Pet.
Er hot en Mescht, wu er drin schloft,
Sei Weitoli ah, ich wett.

Sie schnieka an die Walniß oft
Un nemma viel mit fart.
Mer löst sie geh, des hungriß Sächtofft;
Die Winter wara hart.

Wie lieblich rauscht's un rappelt's doch,
Wenn's regert, uf em Dach.
Noch kummt der Gschhas rei zum Loch;
Sel war en scheene Sach.

Es alt Haus is nau fart; ich sehn
Zuscht wu's mol g'schtanna hot.
Die Lei wu drin gewohnt als hen,
Sin viel schön bei ihr'm Gott.

Die paar, wu uf der Erd noch sin,
Die mißa ah hal naus.
Es Dach brecht nei, 's bleibt nig meh drin.
Guckt rum for'n anner Haus.

* * *

It is not so much the instructor's questions that worries the student, but the answers to those questions.

« « Alumni and Ex-Students Notes » »

If any reader of these columns knows any news about any Bethelite, graduate or ex-student, faculty or ex-faculty member, or some close friends of the school, please send it in. We are one big family circle and are interested in what befalls the rest of the members of our household. Any contribution by telephone, card or letter will be gratefully received.

Helene Riesen Goertz, Alumni Editor.
Bethel College, Newton, Kans.
Phone: 13K11.

Miss Helene M. Carrenduff and Mr. Arthur B. Lewis were married on June 10 at Santa Ana, California. The couple will make their home at 1215 A-Fifth St., Santa Monica, California, where Mr. Lewis is employed by the Safeway Company and is assistant manager of a large plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Northcott (nee Ella Schaplowsky) have moved from Enid, Oklahoma to Rosalia, Kansas where Mr. Northcott has accepted the Christian Church pastorate.

Mr. Clyde Coulson has been employed as life guard at the Lakeside swimming pool at Denver, Colorado during the summer. Mrs. Coulson and the children joined Mr. Coulson there in July for two months.

Kenneth Schlender took part in the senior singles of the Southern Kansas tennis tournament at Wichita on August seventh.

Early in July the barn on the farm of Rev. B. W. Harder four miles east of Whitewater was burned. Fresh alfalfa in the barn is thought to have been the cause of the fire. There was no stock in the barn at the time. Some machinery and oats were lost."

Miss Beulah Lindgren sang a solo in the Bethel College Church at the morning worship service on July 9, 1933. Miss Lindgren received her Master of sacred music degree from Union Theological Seminary, New York City last May.

Mrs. E. E. Leisy (Elva Krehbiel Ac. '10) spent the summer with her father, Rev. H. P. Krehbiel, in Newton. While here she called on the various campus homes to look up old friends.

Miss Wilhelmina Claassen has recently returned from a two weeks trip which included a visit to the Fair in Chicago, and to Pandora, Ohio, where she was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Toevs and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hilty.

Theodore O. Wedel (Ac. '10) preached a series of six sermons in one of the churches in Boston during the month of August.

Marie Flaming (C '33) has been attending the summer session at Chicago University.

Rev. Beuford Norris, formerly of Newton and Miss Shirley Underwood were married on July 14 at Wakomis, Oklahoma. The couple has gone to Heldon, Oklahoma where Rev. Norris has been pastor of the First Christian Church for the last few years.

Miss Elma Richert is again going back to her position as instructor in German in the University of Kansas this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Miller (C '25) (Evelyn Brown) of Coldwater spent a few days with the parents of Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown of Newton enroute to Chicago to attend the exposition.

Ileen (or Arlene), the 19 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gates of Newton, Kansas was operated upon for a ruptured appendix during the month of July.

On July 30 Miss Elsie E. Schmidt of Walton and Mr. Arnold A. Zielke were united in marriage at the Tabor Mennonite Church. The bride attended Bethel College for two years and later taught near Gessel for three years. They will make their home in Newton after August 20.

Elizabeth Schmidt (sister of Herbert R.) has been working in the home of a family living in Tulsa, Oklahoma during the past year. This summer she went with this family to Pennsylvania to spend the vacation there with them.

Glen Alden Krider, son of Mrs. Glenn Krider (nee Avis Reynolds '04) and Mr. Glenn Krider, received his degree in architecture on August 4, 1933 at Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Phillips of Route

4, Newton are the parents of a daughter born July 20, 1933.

On June 2 occurred the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Klabau and Mr. William Amos Henry.

Mrs. Alex McBurney (nee Helen Adams) and two children, Frederick and Alexander, spent several months with her parents in Newton this summer. On July 17 they left for International Falls, Minnesota where Dr. McBurney has been commissioned first lieutenant in the O. R. C and is in charge of the medical work at a large United States conservation camp near International Falls.

Miss Frances Goerz (C. '32) who has a scholarship from Chicago Musical College is spending the summer in voice culture. She plans to return to her position in the Nashville, Kansas High School where she will again serve as teacher of music.

Miss Elsie Velma Reimer of 1010 East Sixth St. Newton, Kans. and Harold B. Stucky of Alta Mills were married early in the summer. Their honeymoon trip consisted of a trip to the Great Lakes region and to the World's Fair in Chicago.

Olin Ediger went to Madison Wisconsin during July where he "attended the conclave of the national society of the Kappa Sigma fraternity as a delegate from the Manhattan college chapter of which he is president." He also visited the exposition at Chicago on his way home.

On Sunday July 23 Miss Clara Zona Merritt and Mr. Kenneth Edward Swim were united in marriage in the Nazarene church of Newton. The couple will reside at 118 Southwest Fifth St. Mr. Swim is assisting manager of the Kroeger store.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Kliewer spent several weeks in August on a vacation trip to Colorado Springs.

Miss Elizabeth R. Penner (C '28) spent several weeks in Wood River, Ill. visiting with her sister, Mrs. Harold R. Barton and family. Her sister Helen joined her there and the two then went on to Chicago to attend the exposition.

Miss Hazel Crouch, formerly of Newton, and Mr. Archie H. Jeffries of Kiowa, Kansas are to be married at Winfield on August 20.

Harold Gingrass of Sedgwick, Kansas

and several friends recently returned from a ten day trip to the exposition in Chicago. Mr. Gingrass formerly lived in Newton.

Miss Violet George (C'28) was stricken with pneumonia and paralysis early in the spring. Though her condition seemed critical for a while improvement was such that earlier in the summer she had "almost entirely recovered the use of her hand and arm and her leg which were paralyzed." She is expected to be able to take up her work again as instructor in the Lyons schools this fall.

Mrs. L. T. Smith visited with her son Carleton and family in Detroit, Michigan for a month this summer.

Dr. Arnold G. Isaac (C '16) has recently joined the Axtell Christian hospital staff and the family has moved to 129 E. 9th St., Newton. Mr. Isaac spent the first six months of this year in post graduate work under Dr. Joseph F. McCarthy, director of Department of Urology, New York Post Graduate Medical School. Mr. Isaac has been in charge of the Goessel hospital during the past five years, and was president of the Harvey County Medical Society during the year 1931.

Recently Dr. and Mrs. Albert Kraas of Frankfurt, Germany, paid a short visit to the Isaacs while on their way thru to the west. Dr. Kraas studied in New York City under Dr. McCarthy while Dr. Isaac was a student there. "Mrs. Kraas is the daughter of Dr. Schmieden of Frankfurt, one of Germany's most noted surgeons."

Miss Sue Thimm took charge of her new duties as Harvey County Superintendent of schools on July 3.

Mrs. Alice Hulick-Preston of San Diego, California spent a few days visiting Mrs. Preston's aunt, Mrs. W. S. Dotson and other relatives in Newton early in the summer enroute to the exposition at Chicago. She was also expecting to attend the annual congress of League of American Pen Women and Art Exhibit. Mrs. Preston will be remembered as the art instructor at Bethel College of some years ago.

Rev. J. M. Regier (Ac. '9 and C '12) and family visited relatives and friends in Kansas on their way to the General Conference of the Mennonite Church in Bluffton, Ohio, in August. While at Bethel College Rev.

Regier delivered two addresses in the college chapel to the Retreat group.

Mrs. Menno W. Schmutz (nee Modelle Pike C '26) of Hollywood, California, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pike in Newton this summer. Mr. Schmutz was here early in the summer also.

The Misses Lois Richert, Catherine Kannel and Elaine Suderman went to Colorado Springs during July to be the guest of their friend Miss Ethel La Hue of that city. They also visited at Denver.

Mr. Robert Rayburn, who is a member of the Wheaton College Quintette, visited in Newton this summer where the boys gave a program in the First Methodist church at a union service. Mr. Rayburn is bass-pianist of the group.

Rev. H. T. Unruh (C '17) attended an international Christian Endeavor Convention in Milwaukee during the month of July. Rev. Unruh is one of the trustees of the organization.

Misses Irma, Hilda, and Anna Marie Haury, as well as Robert Haury and his mother, Mrs. A. O. Haury left for Chicago recently to attend the World's Fair.

Maurice Smolt received his Master's Degree at Kansas University in June. He visited with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Smolt, for a short time in June before returning to Lawrence. His brother, Dr. Charles Smolt and his sister-in-law, Dr. Lillian Smolt of Ventura, California, visited in Newton at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Linscheid and daughters, Edith Mae and Frances Ann, recently visited in Atchison with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Unruh.

On June 10 Ted Claassen (C '30) and Helen Yergler were married in the First Mennonite church of Newton, Kansas. They left for Chicago immediately after the wedding for a visit to the exposition.

On June 30 Wilfred Friesen eight year old son of Prof. and Mrs. A. P. Friesen, was dangerously injured when he fell from a tree and fractured his skull. He has had weeks of trying days in bed but is improving nicely.

The Goerz Flour Mills Company has recently taken on six men and is operating under the blanket code of the NRA. In time this number will be increased to twelve

whenever the mill is operating full time. At present the increase in wages adds approximately \$100 per week to the payroll of the mill.

R. A. Goerz (Halstead 1892) will again head the Old Settlers Association next year. He was reelected as president at the 46th Annual Old Settlers Picnic of Harvey County, Kansas, on August 10, 1933.

Miss Perkins attended the sessions of the National Education Association in Chicago in July and at the same time spent sometime at the Century of Progress exposition.

It may not be generally known to Bethelites that Melvin J. Kates (Collegiate '08) passed away early in May of this year as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered at Detroit, Michigan where he lived and was associated with a banking firm. Mr. Kates studied commercial law at Kansas University after graduation from Bethel and has held fine banking positions ever since he finished his law course. He was a finished musician and held positions as organist in the city churches where he lived. Mr. Kates is survived by his widow and three daughters.

Waldo R. Wedel (Ac. '26) has been engaged in ethnological research among the Comanche Indians near Lawton, Oklahoma this summer. This work is different from the archaeological activities with pick and shovel that he participated in before. The interviews with the Indians are to add to the store of knowledge of the Comanche Indian customs.

A. J. Graber, who resigned his position at Bethel last spring, accepted a position as Federal Land Bank appraiser of the Ninth district. This district includes Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico. Mr. Graber will do most of his work in the north central part of Kansas. He started his new work on August 1. The family will continue to make their home on the College campus.

Oscar P. Quiring (Com. '08) and his brother H. A. Quiring of McPherson, Kansas were unfortunate in losing their place of business in the disastrous fire in the night of June 13. The Quirings have found it possible to make arrangements to continue their business in new quarters, the furniture

business will be owned and operated by H. A. Quiring, and the undertaking business will be owned by both brothers, with O. P. Quiring as manager.

Among Newton folks going to the exposition in Chicago this summer appear also the names of Misses Elma Regier, Lena Shroyer, Hazel Coulson, Lois Hall, and Cecelia Perry. The latter also visited her aunt Mrs. Frank Santry in Joliet, Ill.

Miss Minnie Schmidt (Ac. '16. C '26) who taught in the Goessel High School for some years has accepted a position in the Meno, Oklahoma Bible School. She will teach mathematics, some English and some German and General Science.

Karl G. Kliever (C '29) and Clara Taves were married on June 10. They took their honeymoon trip immediately after the wedding going to Colorado first and then on to Yellowstone Park. At present they are living in the J. W. Kliever home on the college campus.

On Sunday mornings in the summertime the Bethel College Church often is a meeting place of old timers. Sometimes this is the place where East and West meet. One Sunday this summer the guests covered a span that reached from coast to coast, when Mrs. Earl Eymann (nee Meta Leisy Ac. '16) from California and her three children and Mrs. William Penner (Nee Sara Hiebert C '26) of Taftville, Connecticut were in the audience. Another Sunday found Texas, Mexico, and California represented when Mr. Lucas J. Horsch (C '20) and Mrs. Horsh (nee Elsie Dyck Ac. '16) and daughter Elizabeth Ann of Upland, California, Annabelle Dyck (C '23) of Mexico and Mrs. E. E. Leisy (nee Elva Krehbiel Ac. '10) worshipped with the College congregation.

Friends of Mrs. John Foster (nee Eulalia Kaiser Ac. '20) will regret to learn that her mother, Mrs. Alice Kaiser, died as a result of some injuries received in an automobile accident. She died June 29, 1933 at St. Joseph hospital, Clayton, New Mexico.

Mrs. Susie K. Martin, widow of the late Henry Martin, whose home was near the college campus, died on July 20th at Bethel hospital following an injury received several days before. She had fallen at her home

and broken her hip and at her age of 83 years this proved to be too much for her strength. Mrs. Martin is known to practically every Bethelite for she was a resident of this community for the past 40 years. For some years students ate at her table and called the place "Club of the Pines". Children surviving her are a son, Ellison, of Salina and three daughters, Mrs. E. L. Mackay of Great Falls, Montana; Mrs. J. B. Boehr of Bethel College campus and Alice, teacher in the Salina schools. Mrs. Martin had come back to her old home this spring and was hoping to live there the coming winter after she had been away from it for some years having made her home with her daughter Cora and her son Ellison successively.

Mr. Paul Baumgartner (Ac. '16 C '23) went to St. Louis in August to attend the National Archery Tournament. With him went Mrs. Baumgartner and Walter Haury, the latter for the purpose of entering the Junior Archery Tournament. To the delight of home folks Walter won the national championship. The Baumgartners visited with relatives while in St. Louis and expected to take in the exposition in Chicago and then go on to the General Conference of the Mennonites at Bluffton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil W. Haury visited with Mr. Haury's mother, Mrs. Clara Haury, on the college campus for a few days while on their way from Cambridge, Massachusetts to Globe, Arizona. Mr. Haury has been studying at Harvard University during the past two years and has completed his residence and research work for his Ph. D. thesis. He has been classifying and putting in order a collection of archaeological treasures found in the Peabody Museum at Harvard University which had been collected in the Southwest by Heminway Archaeological Expedition some forty years ago. Mr. Haury resumes his work as head of the excavating department for a private archaeological foundation. Mr. and Mrs. Haury will reside at Globe, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Messner are visiting their parents and friends in Kansas during the month of August. Mrs. Messner is a student at the Hartford Seminary Foundation at Hartford, Connecticut, having won a scholarship there on work in the North-

central college at Naperville. Mr. Messner has a pastorate at West Suffield, Connecticut in the Second Congregational church there.

Mr. (C. '23) and Mrs. Herbert R. Schmidt (nee Mariam Penner) C '25) are making their home at 4308 Genesee, Kansas City, Mo. at present. Mrs. Schmidt has secured work at one of the hospitals as "ward helper" which keeps her busy during the day time. Mr. Schmidt is a Senior in the medical school, and is busy at St. Margaret's Hospital all morning while the afternoons are his for study.

Among the marriages that we have heard of during these summer months we have learned of the following Bethelites: Anna Goering and William Ortman, Elma Rutschman and Waldo Schrag, Harriet Knowles and W. E. Gaeddert, Beuna Dirks and Moses Voth, (C '31), Anton S. Richert (C '23), and Loise Holladay, Karl Kliewer (C '23) and Clara Taves, Elsie E. Schmidt and Arnold Zielke, Ted Claassen (C '30) and Helen Yergler.

Mrs. William J. Becker (nee Rozella Harder (Ac. '23) is recuperating from a major operation. Mr. Becker (C '23) has secured a position in Cameron Junior College for next winter but they will remain living at Lawton, Oklahoma where both Mr. and Mrs. Becker have been in the teaching profession since they left Bethel in 1923. The Becker's have adopted two girls, now six years old, some time ago. Due to the ruling against married women in the teaching profession Mrs. Becker will not teach next winter. Mrs. D. E. Harder, mother of Mrs. Becker and well-known to a number of Bethelites, has recently returned from a longer visit with her daughter following her operation.

* * *

FACULTY NEWS

Dr. Kaufman has been out among various communities in Nebraska, Minnesota, and South Dakota looking up young people who are about ready to enter college. He has interviewed over 100 prospective students.

Professor Loganbill reports pleasant experiences in connection with his work of interviewing students in the towns and villages of Kansas.

Dr. Schellenberg and family made a trip into Oklahoma staying there a week or so and visiting relatives.

Professor Hohmann and family and Professor Anderson and Mrs. Anderson found Nebraska to be a pleasant place to spend their vacation.

Professor Doell and family think there is nothing quite like the lake region of Minnesota, the fish were already looking for them.

Professor Friesen has been enjoying this summer working quietly and persistently in his physics laboratory doing research work towards his doctor's thesis.

Professor Linscheid, on leave of absence, is taking up his work again at the University of Kansas.

Professor Warkentin is doing work in the department of German at the University of Chicago.

Professor Regier, on leave the first semester, is enrolled in the department of Education at the University of Kansas.

Miss Krehbiel, our librarian, has been attending the University of Chicago during the summer months.

Dean Goertz, after receiving his Ph. D. degree from Yale this spring has returned to resume his work. He has been kept busy interviewing prospective students.

Dr. Kaufman, Dr. Thierstein and Professor Moyer were among those who attended the session of the General Conference at Bluffton, Ohio.

Mr. Voth, Instructor in Industrial Arts, received his M. S. degree from Iowa State Agriculture College in June.

Mr. Unruh, Instructor in Physical Education, has been traveling extensively in Arizona and California.

* * *

THE EIGHTH BETHEL RETREAT

was held August 13th to August 18th on the Bethel College campus with an enrollment of about 75 young people.

The following courses were offered:

1. Paul the Apostle, Missionary and Prophet by Dr. P. S. Goertz, Bethel College.
2. Course in Religious Education by Miss Gertrude von Riesen, Marysville.
3. Life's Problems, by Rev. H. T. Unruh, Halstead.

CHURCH AND STATE

have often clashed on certain issues. The history of the Christian church from the first century A. D. on and through the Middle Ages has been written in blood. Nor have later times been free from conflict between church and state.

A little over fifty years ago our fathers left Russia on account of such a conflict. To-day it is in Germany where certain groups of Christians are hard pressed. Homrighausen, writing in the Christian Century, reports that all pastors were ordered to read, on a certain Sunday, a manifesto from the government saying that the old church order was practically dissolved. It was a great trial for many ministers to read a document like that, as it practically meant that the church was swallowed up in the state. Only one man had the courage to resist this movement—Karl Barth of Bonn. In a true martyr spirit he sent a manifesto to Hitler, in which he rejects the thesis that the church can be controlled by the state. He says the church must be free to preach and teach the living word of God. The church is not a servant of the German State. He would rather see the church a small group worshipping in catacombs than to see such doctrines regnant in it. Further, the fellowship of the church is not dependent upon race or blood but upon the Holy Spirit. Barth wants a church that is free to proclaim the word of God. The Nazi church scheme would put an end to that freedom. Barth is willing to leave Germany for conscience sake and for the sake of the word of God, and to become a martyr for the cause of the gospel. He is the one voice that dares to speak against the rising tide of national feeling.

* * *

MILITANT IDEALISM

An ideal is a conception of what ought next to be or to be improved. By its very nature an ideal makes one discontent with conditions or things which are inconsistent or hostile with the ideal. There comes with this discontent a tendency to disregard all ideals and authority of the past; but no one who holds any worthy ideal, will be little or depreciate old ideals and authority, but will respect it for its past value, and may often find it containing a present sig-

nificance. We experience or think little that is really new and hence we should cherish the old and true in history.

An ideal creates hatred for things that oppose it, hence it becomes militant, because it aggressively seeks to remove the hostile conditions. Our age, which is saturated with new economic, industrial, social and democratic problems and injustices needs the yeast of the kingdom of God poured into it, if our children shall tomorrow be led by eternal ideals. The emphasis must be placed on duty, not my rights; on sacrifice, not what can I get; on how to give justice more than how to get it.

While at times the fight against evil seems discouraging, we should not lose our faith in God, the great Pilot who is directing all and helping those who stand for righteousness. —Shailer Mathews.

* * *

HOLINESS OR INTELLIGENCE?

In the play, "The Green Pastures", which portrays the Negro and his religion, when "de Lawd" turns to the old patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob to suggest a new leader, Isaac asks, "Does you want de brainiest or de holiest, Lawd?" To which "de Lawd" replies, "I want de holiest; I'll make him brainy."

Church leaders and laymen are awakening to the fact that a sound combination of both, "holiness" and "intelligence" is essential for the Church, as an organized institution, to minister effectively to individual and social needs of our day.

On the "intelligence" side, the Church is beginning to apply here and there the methods of the social sciences to discover the source of the ills of various groups and the strained relations between races.

The psychologist speaks of a malady known as "neurosis", which signifies a state of inner disintegration. To cure this, it is necessary to trace it back to the cause, so that through a process of adjustment, which the psychologist calls "integration", the individual is restored to a normal state.

Just so, Professor H. A. Overstreet points out, there exists a psychological sickness of society which might be called social neurosis, the cure of which will never be found till it has been traced back to its causes. As examples he cites the growing

prejudice between Christians and Jews; hatred between nations and the fears which divide society against itself.

The church is beginning to look into these "ills", as is evident from the various investigations it is carrying on, a typical example of which is the Layman's Commission, whose findings have been reported in "Re-Thinking Missions". A holy and intelligent Church leadership is needed now more than ever, because never before was human society as complex as it is in our day. Distance means nothing, the whole world is a neighborhood, but such a world has not learned as yet how to live happily together. What a field for the Church, and the social sciences as its hand-maid!

* * *

A New Planetarium

Construction of the planetarium for which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation agreed to advance \$650,000 will be started at the Museum of Natural History, New York, in early autumn. On the first floor will be a lecture hall with a seating capacity of 750, in which a Copernican planetarium will be located. The Copernican planetarium is a mechanical representation of the entire solar system and its movements as it would appear viewed from somewhere off in space. On the upper floor will be the standard planetarium. Upon the ceiling, when the lights are darkened, will be thrown from a projection unit of intricate design a moving panorama of the skies.

* * *

Relic of Christ

will be exhibited in Turin, the shroud or "Santa Sindone" in which Joseph of Arimathea wrapped the body after the crucifixion, will be exposed in a church of Turin, October 15th. It is because of this relic that Turin is included among the cities to be visited by pilgrims during the Catholic Jubilee or Holy Year, which is bringing hundreds of thousands to Rome this summer and fall. Tradition has it that it was brought from Jerusalem to France in the 14th century by a knight and was passed from one family to another till brought to Turin by the royal family of Savoy.

Die Hundstage.

Kein Stern strahlt so glänzend am nächtlichen Firmament wie der Sirius im Sternbild des großen Hundes. Er ist der hellste unter allen Sternen, und hat darum seit uralten Zeiten die Aufmerksamkeit der Menschen auf sich gerichtet. Er ist so weit entfernt, daß ein Lichtstrahl 8 Jahre braucht, bis er von ihm auf die Erde gelangt, und ein Lichtstrahl legt 186,285 Meilen in einer Sekunde zurück. Er ist so groß, daß aus seiner Masse etwa 4 Sonnen gleich der unsrigen geformt werden könnten. Er hat einen kleinen Begleiter, ein Stern dessen Masse so dicht ist, daß ein „pint“ 25 Tonnen wiegen würde. Im grauen Altertum warteten die Ägypter ungeduldig auf sein Erscheinen; denn um jene Zeit, wo er in der Morgendämmerung zum ersten Male aus den Strahlen der Sonne emportauchte, begann auch der Segen Ägyptens, die Nilüberschwemmung. Das Wiedererscheinen des Hundsternes am östlichen Himmel bezeichnete dagegen für Griechenland die heißeste Jahreszeit, die Dpora, in welcher die Früchte, namentlich Obst und Wein reiften, aber auch schlimme Krankheiten herrschten. Einen Monat, vom 23ten Juli bis zum 23ten August, dauerte die Dpora, welche nach dem Hundsterne den Namen „Hundstage“ erhielt. Auch bei uns werden die Hundstage zu den heißesten des Jahres gezählt; sie waren unsern Vorfahren so lästig, daß sie während derselben an vielen Orten sogar den Gottesdienst ruhen ließen.

* * *

Methodist Commission On World Peace.

This commission met at Chicago July 19th in joint session with the committee on world peace of the Methodist Board of Education, and their decisions will become the basis for educational materials to be used in Methodist church schools and young people's societies. The commission plans to direct a letter to the eighty-three colleges and universities in the United States which require military training, inquiring whether or not they will excuse Methodist students as conscientious objectors against such training. The Methodist peace group will organize committees on world peace in the 14,500 pastoral charges of the country. Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, of New York, chairman of the commission, presided at the meeting. —Christian Century.

SCHNEIDER GIVES \$2,500 TO BETHEL

Bethel College very greatly appreciates the gift of \$2,500 recently received from Mr. Sam S. Schneider, president of the Schneider Oil Company at Hutchinson, Kansas. The Schneider Oil Company, distributors of Shell products are owners of numerous Shell Stations in nearby towns.

The donation by Mr. Schneider was made upon the sale of \$5,000 worth of gasoline and oil coupon books by people in various communities who are interested in the college. The assigned books were sold by July 15th and the gifts by Mr. Schneider was received soon after.

Mr. Schneider is a member of the Menonite Brethren church and for many years served on the Board of Directors of Tabor College at Hillsboro, Kansas.

In appreciation of Mr. Schneider's gift to Bethel College the friends of the school will want to patronize his stations when such opportunity presents itself.

* * *

CONTRIBUTIONS

to Bethel College, June and July, 1933

We are glad to be able to report a considerable number of gifts received during June and July, either as new gifts or in the nature of payments on pledges.

Boehr, Henry	\$ 12.50
Broadway Grocery	10.00
Brown, S. A.	5.00
Buller, D. D.	6.00
Claassen, C. F.	500.00
Duerksen, J. A.	2.00
Dunkelberger, Francis	6.50
Dyck, Rev. H. J.	2.00
Emmaus Fellowship	123.00
Entz, W. H.	25.00
Fast, Olga	20.00
Flaming, P. P.	50.00
Friend	30.85
Friesen, H. C.	3.00
Goering, E. W.	40.00
Goering, Rev. S. J.	10.00
Goertz, Mrs. Maria	10.00
Gnadenberg Fellowship	10.00
Halstead Fellowship	209.50
Hiebert, D. G.	3.00
Hoffnungsaus Menn. Church	8.57
Hoffnungsaus Fellowship	147.50
Horst, L. C.	10.00
Jost, P. G.	10.00

Kaufman, E. G.	56.00
Krehbiel, O. C.	35.00
Leisy, Dr. E. E.	25.00
Linscheid, Otilie	18.00
Mayberry, C. E.	10.00
Neuenschwander, Dr. W. E.	10.00
Newton Music Co.	20.00
Overstreet Grocery	10.00
Penner, Rev. Jacob W.	10.00
Reese Bros.	27.50
Riesen, Henry	100.00
Rotarians	60.00
Royston, D. C.	10.96
Ruth, Rudolf H.	75.00
Schmidt, Selma	12.00
Schmutz, Mrs. Christine	6.25
Schneider, Sam S.	1250.00
Schroeder, H. R.	29.50
Schultz, H. D.	10.00
Toavs, A. F.	20.00
Voth, J. H.	17.00
Warhurst, J. H.	20.00
West Zion Menn. Church	13.00
Widmer, Chr. U.	1.75
Wiens, Gerhard	5.50

Total\$3,106.88

We closed our fiscal year with the end of July, and in adding up the total of gifts received during the past year, we find that it exceeds \$18,000.00. These gifts are evidence that the friends of Bethel are determined that the school shall continue. In fact, without these gifts, it would not have been possible to continue and maintain present standards. More than 900 persons shared in these contributions, and to these we owe a very great debt of gratitude.

Gratefully yours,
Bethel College.
J. Y. Moyer, Asst. Treasurer.

* * *

Education

according to Charles M. Sheldon, "is the healthy and happy growth in every right direction of all the powers of a human being for the purpose of using these powers as soon as they are gained to help make a better world." —Christian Herald.

"The chief weakness of our present day culture is that mere knowledge is taken to be synonymous with true culture. But youth does not desire so much to be tutored as to be inspired."

Atoms Of 8 Elements Broken

Professor E. O. Lawton of the University of California told a group of scientists that just recently the atoms of aluminum, beryllium, nitrogen, calcium flouride, sodium fluride as well as lithium and boron have been artificially disintegrated at Berkeley.

* * *

Daniel Webster's Epitaph.

(Written by himself)

Lord I believe help Thou my unbelief. Philosophical argument, especially that drawn from the vastness of the universe in comparison with the apparent insignificance of the globe, has sometimes shaken my reason for the faith that is in me; but my heart

has assured me that the Gospel of Jesus Christ must be a divine reality. The Sermon on the Mount can not be merely a human production. This belief enters into the very depth of my conscience. The whole history of man proves it.

* * *

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing". How about a little forgetting.

* * *

Ambition is a good thing, if you have it headed in the right direction.

* * *

"Hitch your wagon to a star" may be good advice, provided you don't pick that "run-a-way" star.

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