

BETHEL COLLEGE MONTHLY

SEPTEMBER, 1934

NEWTON



KANSAS

CAN BETHEL COLLEGE DO THIS?

By Dr. E. G. Kaufman



REMEMBER ALSO THY CREATOR
IN THE DAYS OF THY YOUTH

By Dr. P. E. Schellenberg



CAN YOU FIND YOUR NAME?



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BETHEL COLLEGE MONTHLY

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Volume 40

Newton, Kansas, September, 1934

No. 1

*Tell me what are the prevailing sentiments
that occupy the minds of your young men, and
I will tell you what is to be the character of the
next generation.*

—Burke

Facing a New School Year

Some years ago the late Chancellor Strong of the University of Kansas, in his opening address, gave the following advice to students:

“Do not waste your father’s substance. Most of the students that come to this university come from homes where self-denial is necessary, and they are here only because of the sacrifices their fathers and mothers have made in order that their children may receive that which is highest and best. They are here this morning fresh from the last look into the eyes of their parents who are willing to sacrifice everything for them, and under such circumstances any student who will waste his father’s substance is worthy of nothing but contempt. He is certainly out of place in the University of Kansas.

Take time to digest your work. Take time for thought and meditation. No man was ever great or did great things who did not spend time in meditation and prayer. The serious thing in university life is university work. Leadership in university society may now look very large to you, but when you have passed out from these doors and have taken up your work in the world,

you will find they will dwindle greatly and become very small in importance.

Give time to reasonable recreation and social life. You will be in error if you neglect the side of life which brings you in contact with your fellows.

Read great books. We have a large and well equipped library, and has in it the masterpieces of the literature of the ages. These masterpieces are at your service, and happy will be that student who brings his mind in contact with the greatest minds the world has ever known.

Be great in your thoughts and lives. Get into touch with the world’s progress. I urge upon you the necessity of cultivating your religious and spiritual life.”

This admonition from a man who knows what he is talking about is worthy of our contemplation as we are facing a new school year.

* * * *

Youth is the opportunity to do something and to become somebody.

—J. T. Munger

Remember Also Thy Creator in the Days of Thy Youth

Address at the Opening of School at Bethel College,
September 9, 1934

The Preacher, who was a son of David and king in Jerusalem, in his day set out to discover and pursue the chief good of man. He tells us in the book of Ecclesiastes how he sought this good in wisdom and knowledge, in mirth and pleasure, in business and wealth, under the sun, and at the end of his quest he concludes that "all is vanity and a striving after wind."

In his account he adds, however, the conditions for the attainment of the good, of rest and peace. His formula calls for a simple enjoyment of simple pleasures, a patient constancy under heavy trials, a heartfelt devotion to the service of God, and an unwavering faith in the life to come.

He then addresses the young man in these words:

Rejoice in thy youth.

Let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth.

Walk in the ways of thy heart.

Walk in the sight of thine eyes.

Know that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment.

Remove sorrow from thy heart.

Put away evil from thy flesh.

Remember also thy Creator in the days of thy youth.

One of the primary purposes of a Christian college, of Bethel College, in this day, it seems to me, is to assist youth in carrying out the last injunction of the Hebrew sage, Remember also thy Creator in the days of thy youth. The Christian college has many aims and methods in common with educational institutions in general, but to help youth in this respect is its peculiar and distinctive mission.

These opening exercises mark the beginning of the forty-sixth school year of Bethel College. Forty-five years the school has weathered the changing conditions of the times and offered the people of its church and its community an education in a Christian institution. During this time the program of the school has been one which offered youth encouragement in remembering

its Creator. That purpose, I believe, constitutes its greatest survival value, for it has won and still wins students, friends and gifts for the school—all of which are necessary for its existence.

I want to reemphasize at this time that the inclusion of God, the Creator, in an educational program adds wealth, satisfaction and meaning to an education and to living. Further, I want to indicate a place for it in two of the principal functions of institutions of higher learning, namely, in the study of the past and the discovery of new facts by the use of the scientific method.

Colleges and universities are the custodians of the great spiritual values which the human race has laboriously won in science, literature, art and philosophy. Most of the attention in schools is directed toward this wealth of material that has come to us from the past. It consists of what other people have discovered, the subject-matter of the pure, physical and biological sciences, of what other people have thought, the material of philosophy and the other speculative fields, and of what people have done, the material of the various fields of history.

Schools seek to familiarize the student with this heritage and to develop an appreciation for it. It may appear impractical and as an undue stressing of the past, but the study of what people have discovered, thought and done has for its purpose the adequate preparation of the student for the world in which he lives and toward which he is headed.

The value for life in the acquaintance with the past consists of stimulating the student to think clearly and comprehensively in a vast variety of fields and with wise guidance and encouragement lead him to fall in love with this kind of thinking. The student will acquire bodies of knowledge about which he may think. In his study of discoveries of people, thoughts of people and activities of people he can hardly avoid developing a profound interest in people, and may also develop an interest and skill in the organization of people looking toward

the highest degree of happiness and usefulness.

However satisfying such results may be they do not furnish complete satisfaction to the individual. The unrest and striving of the masters of the past is present in the student.

When the Preacher of old had reached this stage of his education, he concluded, "All is vanity and a striving after wind." Those words, of course, were spoken millenniums ago and may not represent human sentiments in our day of enlightenmet.

Scarcely a hundred years ago, however, Goethe, speaking through his Faust, who had philosophy, medicine, jurisprudence and theology, exclaims:

"— and learn
That we in truth can nothing know!
That in my heart like fire doth burn."

He continues his search for something satisfying, however, until he yields to magic

"That I the force may recognize
That binds Creation's inmost energies."

The Preacher, who in his day had been overwhelmed by the feeling of futility of it all, advises, "Remember thy Creator", as if to suggest the way of gaining new hope and going on.

It is gratifying to see men in our day, scholars who have given a lifetime to study, utter similar sentiments.

Dr. Paul Shorey, forty years Professor of Greek at the University of Chicago, a great scholar and classicist, in "A Lay Sermon", which was his last public utterance, comes to the defense of the church and its mission. "The church", he says, "is a religious institution or it is nothing, and no evasion will serve." "Its essential function," he continues, "should be to uplift and thrill our religious emotions, and confirm our faith in plain everyday morality by encouraging us to retire from the world for an hour and think on 'whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report.'"

In "An Academic Retrospect" Dr. Oliver M. Johnston of Stanford University, who for forty years has been Professor of Romance Languages, relates how the religious

atmosphere of Mississippi College made Christianity a reality to him and has continued a vital power in his life ever since. The academic atmosphere at Johns Hopkins University, where he continued his studies, strengthened his faith. He then accepted a place on the teaching staff of Stanford University.

When Johnston after many years of study and teaching experience was asked by a college president whether his reading in literature, history, science and philosophy had weakened or strengthened his Christian faith, his immediate reply was, "that it has strengthened it, because, while my reading in these fields had led me to see their enormous value, my experience had shown me how inadequate they are to satisfy the deepest spiritual needs of life and how, on the other hand, Christianity supplies what they lack."

All men need God, said Homer, after his observations of human nature. This observation is confirmed again and again in one way and other ways in our day. God who has bestowed upon us the gift of life and who holds us responsible for it, makes himself necessary for our peace and rest.

A Christian college comes to the assistance of youth, who with enthusiasm pursues knowledge, and helps to build into his make-up the remembrance of the Creator, which is essential in obtaining a greater satisfaction from such a pursuit. This is the school's special opportunity and task.

In the second place, the Christian college has in common with other educational institutions a profound respect for and the use of what has become known as the scientific method.

This method had appeared for brief periods in the history of man but was not sufficiently organized for propagation until the day of Sir Francis Bacon. Since his day, a little more than three centuries ago, it has had a good day. It has become the chief tool in adding to the discoveries of the past. It has been accepted into practically all fields of knowledge. To-day scientific men enjoy a great influence, even in matters religious.

Sir Francis Bacon himself is credited with a story which very well illustrates the method. He relates, ". . . in the Year of Our Lord 1432 there arose a grievous quar-

rel among the brethren over the number of teeth in the mouth of a horse. For thirteen days the disputation raged without ceasing. All ancient books and chronicles were fetched out, and wonderful and ponderous erudition, such as was never before heard of in this region, was made manifest.

"At the beginning of the fourteenth day, a youthful friar of goodly bearing asked his learned superiors for permission to add a word, and straight away, to the wonderment of the disputants whose deep wisdom he sore vexed, he beseeched them to unband in a manner coarse and unheard-of, and to look in the open mouth of a horse and find the answer to their question."

The scientific method is a manner of dealing with the material furnished by our senses, the truth of the scientist. Materials other than this are outside of its realm.

The method consists of the careful observation of the facts presented to one or more of the sense fields and the classification of the facts thus observed.

The range and accuracy of observation in science is increased by the use of elaborate apparatus and by carefully controlling and recording the conditions under which the facts observed exist. The reliability is further increased by the repetitions of the observations. The volumes of facts that we possess in the fields of the various sciences, the physical, biological and social, have been collected in this way.

Having the facts in hand the scientist next proceeds to organize the facts and summarize his findings in formulae and statements. These statements constitute our laws in the various sciences, the laws of nature.

Colleges and universities have accepted this method into their classrooms and are busily engaged in accumulating knowledge, and training new recruits for that purpose. Schools have become great experiment stations where old theories are being tested and discoveries are being made.

Until very recently it was thought, for example, that superior intelligence is compensated for by an inferior physique, blondes are better life-insurance salesmen than brunettes, red heads shelter violent tempers, high brows make room for great intellects, an old dog cannot learn new tricks. These and many more similar no-

tions have been exploded as a result of the introduction of the scientific method into the field of psychology.

The scientific method has thus performed a chimney-sweeping task in purging society of many false notions and superstitions.

Albert Wiggam's book "Sorry But You're Wrong About It" is a reminder of that function of the scientific method.

The scientific method, however, has also added tremendously to our knowledge of the world in which we live and which lives in us. The application of such knowledge has greatly enriched our lives and added to human happiness and comfort.

DeKruif's Books "The Microbe Hunters" and "Men against Death" are a few of the many books telling in popular form the story of man's conquest of nature and the discovery of knowledge by the use of the scientific method.

The human mind, however, is not satisfied with the knowledge of the facts and the formulation of the laws.

Albert Wiggam writing in his "Marks of an Educated Man" in 1930 furnishes the following description: "And yet, with the winds of heaven laden with music and knowledge, never did men's lives seem so barren of true intellectual exaltation nor their hearts so far from authentic spiritual anchorage. People are flocking by the millions to bearded mystics, enshrouded occultists, bob-haired and rouged clairvoyants, dark-room mediums, Oriental voodooists, "applied psychologists," character analysts, pseudo-psychoanalyzers, hocus-pocus humbuggers, and in-tune-with-the-infinite bunkshooters, and are trying to get God out of ouija boards."

The human mind wants and seeks for an explanation of this world that plays upon our senses. The persistent why remains unanswered when science has done its work. This questioning constitutes an opening for religion to supply what is lacking.

The Christian College takes advantage of this situation and reminds youth of the Creator whose handiwork he is investigating. Youth might have become so absorbed in details and forgotten the Creator were it not for the reminder furnished in the school.

The marvel of the creation and its Creator is to grow until the student ex-

claims with the writer of the psalms:

"The Heavens declare the glory of God", etc. or "O Lord Our God, how excellent is thy name in all the earth."

That it is not easy to maintain such an attitude toward the Creator and that it is not present everywhere is shown in a recent study carried on and published by James H. Leuba, Professor of Psychology at Byrn Mawr College.

In a careful investigation of a representative group of scientists selected from a larger group of 23,000, he finds less than one-third believing in the God of the Christian religion, a God to whom one may pray in the expectation of receiving an answer, which is more than the natural, subjective psychological effect of prayer. Another fact revealed in the study is that the belief in the God of the church has been on a decided decline since the war.

This state of affairs magnifies the responsibility of the Christian colleges of the country in maintaining a faith in God in youth.

Quite consciously I have failed to mention Bible instruction as one of the functions of the Christian college. I have omitted such a discussion because I was interested in limiting myself to a few functions which a college of this kind has in common with other institutions and which it must perform in its peculiar way.

Furthermore, remembering God is probably like the leaven in the New Testament, which the woman hid in three measures of meal. This leaven leavened the whole. Similarly thinking of God can permeate all of man's activities. Why should it be restricted to the classroom for Bible study? Why should it be limited to classroom activities? To aid youth in remembering the Creator in all of the activities of school, in the classroom and outside of the class room, and in life after school, is one of the goals of a school like Bethel College.

If the school can realize such a goal, even if not in full measure, it will have performed a service of enormous value to the individual student and to society. To the student such an education will mean a life full of satisfaction and meaning. To society it will mean a higher type of citizenship. Returns of this type will be entirely satisfying to those who are investing ef-

fort and interest, time and money to make such a school possible.

According to life insurance companies college students 18 to 22 years of age will have about 45 more years of life. We invite the students who have come here this year and others to spend 4 of these years in building in with information and skills a habit of remembering the Creator, which will mean greater peace and happiness during college years and the years beyond college. We invite everyone interested in our school and our youth to cooperate sympathetically in carrying out a program of this type.

* * * *

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is the first issue of the Bethel College Monthly for this year. The arrangement regarding subscriptions is the same as for last year. A number of folks seemed to have difficulty in understanding that the board provided for the subscription prices and that we are sending this monthly to many friends of the school. You are considered as one of them. Of course, we hope that many will again feel like sending us one dollar, but if that is impossible we want you to remain on the list anyway. In case we have your address wrong, or in case you get two copies at your home, we would be glad to know this in order to make the necessary corrections.

* * * *

BETHEL COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL

Bethel College summer sessions may have suffered a brief slump for the past few years due to the depression, but with sixty-two students braving the sweltering heat, this year's enrollment took a turn upward in spite of hard times and old mother nature.

* * * *

Indolence never sent a man to the front. It is one of God's laws that nothing in this universe shall be stationary. The fixed stars, as they are called, are now known to be moving on. The deep things of this world are not engineered by sluggards.
—James T. Fields

Can Bethel College Do This?

For some years Bethel College has been facing the requirements of the North Central Association. Although our college is accredited by the Kansas State Board of Education and the Kansas State University, still, sooner or later, if the school is to go on as a college, we must also secure accreditation with the North Central Association.

The Kansas State Board of Education and the Kansas State University are urging Bethel College to apply for membership with the North Central Association this year. We were hoping to have more time to get ready, but in the face of these requests, it is hard to see how we can gracefully refuse to apply. However, we hesitate very much because to apply and not be admitted is very discouraging to everybody concerned.

The entire problem has been studied for sometime and there appears to be especially one point that might make it difficult for Bethel College to obtain membership, and that one difficulty the friends of the school can help overcome. Bethel College has increased its enrollment, improved its faculty, revised its curriculum, and somewhat bettered its financial status, nevertheless, the

ONE BIG DIFFICULTY is still our financial standing.

The auditor's report has just come in today. It shows that in the last two years Bethel College has not only balanced its budget, but paid off some \$10,000 on old debts besides also increasing the endowment by over \$10,000. This means a \$20,000 gain in the last two years, thanks to the generosity of the friends of Bethel College. These figures should encourage us all not to grow tired, but to do our utmost along this line especially during the next few months.

Application to the North Central Association, if made at all this year, must be made in 60 days. Therefore to give now is to give doubly. Once a great orator, facing a critical situation and hoping to move his audience to action, said, "If you have any tears to shed, prepare to shed them now". Facing the importance for our college to obtain membership in the North Central Association and realizing the deficiency of our financial situation, we wish to say: If you have any money to give to Bethel College, give it now! It will be of double help now. Do not wait to be called upon, send it in by mail at once.

Very gratefully yours,
Ed. G. Kaufman.

Bethel College Good-will Day

October 12th is the 46th anniversary of the corner stone laying of the main building at Bethel College. It has been thought well to have a special celebration of this event every five years at Founder's Day. The friends of the school will know of the five-year program begun last October 12th and to be achieved by 1938. In the light of this it is planned to set this day aside every year as Good-Will Day to remind ourselves of the five years' program and see how we are progressing. This year a meeting will be held in the college chapel at 9:45 A.M. Mr. W. J. Krehbiel, editor of the McPherson Republican will be our guest speaker. Mr. Krehbiel is a son of one of the founders of Bethel College. He has served as State

Senator for many years and will have a worthwhile message for us. Friends of the school are invited.

Now a word as to the "Good-Will" part of that day. Bethel Hospital has long had a "Gift-Day" which has been a great help to the institution. Not to overlap too much we are calling ours "Good-Will Day". The purpose is the same, namely to give friends of the institution an opportunity during the day to express their "good-will" by a special gift in produce, cash, or some other way. In another article in this issue it is pointed out how important cash is to the college at this time and why. However, many who have no cash to give, may be able to help in some other way. Our barn has been com-

pleted. We have received a number of cows and the dairy is under way. There are, however, a good many things still needed. School will be in session all day excepting during Mr. Krehbiel's address at 10:00 A. M. If you cannot be here for this address, you are invited to attend any of the classes and so get better acquainted with your college. There will be some one ready all day to receive your "Good-Will" offering. Below is a list of things we need:

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| 300 laying hens | 1 stock water tank |
| 10 pigs | 1 walking plow |
| 8 milk cows | 1 grass mower |
| 100 hedge posts | 1 hay rake |
| 80 rods hog wire | 1 hay rack |
| 20 rods chicken wire | 1 set hay slings |
| 5 rolls of barb wire | 1 binder |
| 100 bushels oats | 1 silo |
| 100 bushels corn | 1 corn binder |
| 10 tons alfalfa hay | |

Also all kinds of canned fruit, lard, potatoes, flour, and vegetables of all sorts.

Many friends have liberally responded to the list of needed articles we published last year and we look forward to a similar response this year.

Very gratefully ours,

Ed. G. Kaufman

* * *

FINANCIAL REPORT, SUMMER OF 1934

Contributions for Bethel College were quite generous for the year 1933-34, especially during the latter half of the year, the total being more than \$21,000. for the year. These generous gifts, together with a very much reduced budget, made it possible to close the year with bills and salaries paid, and in addition a substantial reduction of college debts.

In addition to the above gift, the college received an Annuity gift in the form of a 240 acre farm in Sedgwick County. The donors are Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Perryman of Long Beach, California, former Newton residents. This valuable gift was received just before the close of the year 1933-34.

During the month of August two gifts of \$1000 each were received, to establish two Memorial Scholarships. The one will be called The Amelia Linn Ferguson Scholarship and the other the Katherine M. Regier Scholarship, these being in memory of two

women who have passed away during 1934. The gifts given by their loved ones, will stand as a memorial, and will be used to aid worthy students at Bethel College.

In addition to these gifts the following were received during the month of August:

Decker, Ludwig C. -----	\$ 50.00
Fellowships -----	214.50
Ferguson, R. C. -----	100.00
Flaming, P. P. -----	50.00
Haldeman, J. C. & wife -----	5.00
Hoffnungsaus Menn. Church -----	7.18
Krehbiel, B. P. -----	5.00
Lehigh Mennonite Church -----	3.80
Schmidt, Sister Anna -----	10.00
Schrag, Mrs. Waldo -----	20.00
Second Menn. Church, Beatrice ----	21.24
<hr/>	
Total -----	\$486.72

Next month we hope to be able to give a full report of contributions secured by the various Fellowship groups in the different churches. Gratefully,

Bethel College,

J. F. Moyer, Custodian of Funds.

* * *

FACULTY NEWS

Dr. Kaufman, who made use of a fellowship to Columbia University, is back at his post in the President's chair. He and his family spent six weeks in New York.

Dean Goertz spent several weeks at Estes Park attending a conference of college deans and directors of student personnel. His family enjoyed this trip to the mountains with him.

Prof. Hohmann reports that he spent a profitable three weeks at the Westminster Choir School of Princeton University, N. Y.

Coach Otto Unruh, enthusiastic about the outlook this year, has returned from the International Y. M. C. A. College of Physical Education, Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Harshbarger gave a series of lectures on Modern Social Movements before a group of young people in Indiana.

Miss Leona Krehbiel, the librarian, made use of her summer vacation by taking a trip to Europe. Oberammergau was among the places visited.

Can You Find Your Name?

Last year and during the summer attention has repeatedly been called to the fact that Bethel needs a greater enrollment. Alumni, ex-students and friends of Bethel College have repeatedly been urged to make themselves responsible for at least one student for the school year of 1934-35. Many have helped in various ways and, thanks to their help, our enrollment is larger this year than it was last year. Below is a list of our students and to whom they give most credit (besides their parents) for their being here at Bethel this year. It will be noticed that in many cases no name follows that of a given student. This simply means that besides parents the student in question could think of no particular person who had especially encouraged him or her to come to Bethel. But even with these gaps this is a good list and shows that many friends are doing their bit. Some have been especially active and their names appear repeatedly. This should stimulate others to "go and do likewise". Your name ought to be in this list. Can you find it? If not, perhaps you can get it on this honor roll for next year. Enrollment to date is 265.

FRESHMEN

Student	Friend	Student	Friend
Bartley Adams	J. B. Heffelfinger	Elda Mae Goering	
Homer Adrian	C. P. Froese	Joe Goering	Mose Stucky
Martha Albrecht	J. E. Linscheid	Waldo Goering	Mose Stucky
Keith Anderson		Wilma Goering	
Rose Arnold		Richard Goertz	
Arthur Balzer	Marvin Dirks	Eldon Graber	Rudolf Wiens
Ruby Balzer	Gustie Plett	Ella Graber	E. G. Kaufman
Anton Banman	Prentice Quiring	Willard Graber	Herman Graber
Leland Base	Velma Base	Marden Habegger	Rudolf Wiens
Velma Base		Joe Hamm	John Schroeder
Roscoe Becker	Dave Suderman	Harold Harms	
Karl Boehr	Paul Boehr	Ruth Haury	
Ila Nell Brooker	Willis Rich	Eldon Hayes	
Helen Buhler	Esther Buhler	Dale Heckendorn	Earl Molzen
Susie Buhler		Marie Heffel	Dave Suderman
Bert Buller	J. H. Loganbill	Jack Heffelfinger	
James Chaffee	Elda Chaffee	Cora Heine	Lily Schmidt
Maxine Challenger	Willis Rich	Florence Hiebert	Martha Penner
Helen Claassen		Waldo Hiebert	Dave Suderman
Hester Claassen	Willard Classen	Ruby Hilty	Karl Hilty
Margaret Cook	Willis Rich	Junior Howerton	
Sadie Decker	E. G. Kaufman & Mose Stucky	Dalas Hunter	
Henry P. Dick	Alvin Becker	Oliver Jantz	Dave Suderman
Eldon Dirks		Verna Janzen	Willis Rich & Dorothea Epp
Mattie Dirks	Marvin Dirks	Raymond Juhnke	
William Dreese	Jack Spaeth	Lois Kliewer	Mrs. Ed Regier
Elva Dyck		Galen Koehn	Rev. P. P. Wedel
Anne Ruth Ediger	Hilda Ediger	Esther Kramer	
Hilda Mae Enns	Willis Rich	Helen Krehbiel	Willis Rich
Edith Entz	Willis Rich	Thelma Krehbiel	Mildred Krehbiel
Daniel Epp		Harrison Krider	Coach Unruh
Laura Epp	Willis Rich	Carl Lohmeyer	Willis Rich
Lousie Epp	Willis Rich	Marjorie Maluy	
Ruth Ewert		J. V. Mann	J. H. Loganbill
Leona Feil	Willis Rich	Ralph McCarty	Mose Stucky
Morris Flory	Jack Spaeth	Aldace Mercomes	E. G. Kaufman
Wilma Frantz	Dave Suderman	Hugo Mierau	
Elfrieda Friesen		Martha Miller	
Lucille Friesen		Earl Molzen	Willis Rich
Alberta Froese		Elmer Monroe	Mose Stucky — Dave Suderman
Orison Funk	Dave Suderman	Edward Moore	Everett Wenger
Emil Gaeddert	J. H. Loganbill	Hilda Mueller	Elfrieda Mueller
Edwin Gaede	Dave Suderman	George Musselman	Rudolf Wiens
William Getz	Willis Rich	Katherine Nachtigal	Ruby Nachtigal
		Peter Pankratz	Ted Pankratz
		Clayton Peck	

Hattie Pettis
 Esther Ratzlaff
 Bernice Regier ----- Helen Epp
 Eleanor Regier ----- Richard Regier
 Elizabeth Regier
 Evelyn Regier ----- Rev. P. K. Regier
 Frances Regier
 William Reid ----- Louis Carmouche
 Donald Renner
 Eldon Rich ----- Everett Wenger
 Velda Richert ----- Willard Schmidt
 Ruth Roth ----- Willis Rich
 Jacob Schmidt ----- Galen Koehn
 Mildred Schmidt ----- Anna Andrews
 Olga Schmidt ----- Ervin Schmidt
 Velma Schmidt ----- Lily Schmidt
 Edna Schrag
 Edward Schrag
 John Schrag
 Ralph Schrag
 Hulda Schroeder ----- Russel Anderson
 Elva Schwartz
 Murile Smith ----- Mary Becker
 Vernon Smith ----- Marvin Dirks
 Norvin Souder ----- Junior Beechler
 Cecil Spore
 Eva Mae Statton ----- Dr. F. M. Leighty
 Mary V. Stauffer ----- Willis Rich
 Mildred Steingard
 Thelma Steidle ----- Willis Rich
 Gilbert Stucky ----- Dan Epp
 Mae Stucky
 Reuben Stucky
 Edwin Suderman ----- Dave Suderman
 Charlie Tubbs ----- Mose Stucky
 Glenda Unruh ----- Luella Smith
 Maria Unruh ----- Emma Unruh
 Orlando Unruh ----- Coach Unruh
 Vernard Unruh ----- Dave Suderman
 Walter Unruh ----- Dave Suderman
 Ruth Voran
 Edward Voth ----- J. H. Loganbill
 Henry Voth ----- Ann Voth
 Hilda Voth ----- Arnold Fast
 Reinhard Voth ----- Willard Schmidt
 Waldo Voth ----- Mrs. J. G. Regier
 Earl Wagner ----- Karl Quiring
 Philip Waltner ----- Harold Goering
 Francis Warren ----- Weir Owens
 Stanley Wilson ----- Willis Rich
 Florence Wolf ----- Willis Rich
 Alan Zink ----- Helen Zink
 Bruce Zink ----- Helen Zink

SOPHOMORES

Student	Friend
Erwin Albrecht -----	Harry Albrecht
Harry Albrecht -----	Fred Voran
Frieda Albrecht -----	J. R. Thierstein
Anna Andrews -----	Dr. E. L. Isaac
Alfred Berg -----	Dave Suderman
Paul Boehr -----	Alice Martin
Frank Buhler	
Norman Burkett -----	Mrs. Pearl Cooper
Terrence Burns -----	Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Sanderson
Louise Carmouche -----	Eugene Enns
Anna Pearl Craig	
Mary Dellenbach	

Marvin Dirks ----- Myself
 Pearl M. Dix ----- J. H. Loganbill
 Hulda Dyck ----- Elva Dyck
 Eugene Enns ----- Louis Carmouche
 Winnifred Frey
 Marguerite Geiger ----- E. L. Harshbarger
 Ella Goering
 Ellis Goering ----- Erwin Goering
 Ervin Goering ----- J. J. Goering
 Meta Goering ----- E. G. Kaufman
 Elsie Goertz
 Harvey Goertz ----- J. Marcus Janzen
 Helene Harms ----- Myself
 Murray Hawley
 Elda Hostetler
 Lucille Hupp
 Roland Loewen ----- Mrs. P. S. Goertz
 Wilbert Loewen
 Harry Martens
 Janice Martin
 Tena Nikkel
 Weir Owens
 Erna Penner ----- E. R. Riesen
 Martha Penner
 Orville Penner
 Gustie Plett
 Prentice Quiring ----- Myself
 Delia Ragland ----- Murray Hawley
 Harold Regier ----- Joe Harder
 Olga Regier
 Ruth I. Regier
 Dan Richert
 Ruth Schmidt ----- Willard Schmidt
 Hilda Schmidt ----- Mrs. A. A. Zielke
 Alfred Schroeder
 Glenn Stevenson ----- Mildred Krehbiel
 Edna Stucky ----- Gerhard Zerger
 Raymond Stucky
 Ordo Troyer
 Dorothy Unruh
 Earl Unruh ----- Dr. E. H. Kroeker
 Ruth Unruh ----- Myself
 Sue Unruh
 Ann Voth ----- P. E. Schellenberg & Russel Anderson
 Agnes Wedel ----- Mose Stucky
 Everett Wenger ----- Willis Rich
 Walter Zerger

JUNIORS

Student	Friend
Katherine Banman	
Sam Byler -----	Walter H. Hohmann
Dorothy Claassen -----	J. H. Loganbill
Harold Claassen -----	Roland Richert
Andrew Douglass	
Nettie Ediger -----	Lorraine LaGree
Dorothea Epp -----	J. H. Loganbill
Selina Frey	
Dan Goering -----	E. G. Kaufman
Lorena Goering -----	Mose Stucky
Norton Goertz	
Ray Guy	
Oscar Henke -----	J. H. Loganbill
Frank Harms	
Viola Jantz -----	Dave Suderman
William Juhnke -----	Dave Schrag
Clemens Kaufman -----	E. G. Kaufman
Peter Kaufman	
Verna Kaufman -----	Joe Kaufman & Edna Kaufman

June Krey -----	J. H. Loganbill	Isabelle Carson -----	Howard Thompson
Lorraine LaGree		Norma Doell	
Herbert Miller -----	J. H. Loganbill	Hilda Ediger -----	Emma Unruh
Theodore Pankratz -----	Willard Schmidt	Ena Goering	
Karl Quiring -----	Myself	Mildrel Krehbiel	
Roland Richert -----	Harold Claassen	Arthur Landes -----	Karl J. Landes
Abraham Schmidt -----	J. H. Loganbill	Irene Lewis	
Ervin Schmidt -----	J. H. Loganbill	Edmund Miller	
John F. Schmidt		Linda Mueller	
Willard Schmidt -----	Ted Pankratz	Anna K. Neufeld -----	A. A. Penner
Alida Schrag -----	E. G. Kaufman	Floyd Roberts	
John Schroeder		Helen Rupp	
Elson Spangler		Felix Schrag	
Margaret Suderman		Mose Stucky -----	E. G. Kaufman
Mariam Tunnell		David Suderman	
Arnold Voth		Emma Unruh -----	Hilda Ediger
Margaret Voth		Erland Waltner	
Theodore Voth -----	Dean Goertz	John Warkentin -----	E. G. Kaufman
Reynold Weinbrenner -----	Rev. G. Friesen	H. L. Williams	
		Venard Yust -----	J. H. Loganbill

SENIORS

Student	Friend
Julia B. Adams	
Alvin Becker -----	D. H. Richert & A. P. Friesen
Linda Brown -----	E. G. Kaufman

SPECIALS

Student	Friend
Margaret Martens	
Glenn Patton	

Bethel College Faculty

With reference to scholarship, the Bethel College faculty is as strong as that of any other church-related college in the state, ten members having the Ph. D. degree or its equivalent. Below we give a list of the members of the faculty.

John W. Kliewer, D. D., Garrett Biblical Institute, President Emeritus.

Ed G. Kaufman, Ph. D., (Chicago), President and Professor of Sociology.

P. S. Goertz, Ph. D., (Yale) Dean and Professor of Philosophy and Religion.

P. J. Wedel, A. M., (Leland Stanford) Registrar and Professor Emeritus of Chemistry.

John F. Moyer, A. M., (Bluffton College) Treasurer and Instructor in Economics.

Jesse H. Loganbill, A. M., (University of Kansas) Business Manager and Assistant Professor of Sociology.

John R. Thierstein, Ph. D., (University of Bern, Switzerland) Professor of German and French.

David H. Richert, A. M., (University of Colorado) Professor of Mathematics.

Jacob H. Doell, B. S., A. B., (Oberlin College) Professor of Biology.

John E. Linscheid, A. M., (University of

Iowa) Professor of English.

Walter H. Hohmann, Mus. M., (Bush Conservatory, Chicago) Director of Music, Professor of Piano.

Abraham P. Friesen, A. M., (University of Colorado) Professor of Physics and Mathematics.

Aaron J. Regier, A. M., (University of Minnesota) Director of Teacher Training and Professor of Education.

Russel E. Anderson, Mus. M., (Bush Conservatory) Professor of Music and Voice.

John B. Heffelfinger, A. M., (University of Chicago) Supervisor of Critic Teachers.

Peter E. Schellenberg, Ph. D., (University of Minn.) Director of Student Personnel and Professor of Psychology.

Emmett L. Harshbarger, Ph. D., (Ohio State U.) Professor of History, Economics, Speech.

Edwin Henry Kroeker, Ph. D., (University of Wisconsin) Professor of Chemistry and Agriculture.

John J. Voth, M. S., (Iowa State College) Assistant Professor in Industrial Arts.

Mamie Kennedy Phillips, A. M., (Columbia University) Dean of Women and Assistant Professor in Home Economics.

Lena Waltner, A. M., (Colorado State Teachers College) Assistant Professor of Art and German.

Otto D. Unruh, A. B., (University of Kansas) Instructor in Physical Education and Economics.

Leona Krehbiel, B. S. in L. S., (University of Illinois) Librarian.

Willis E. Rich, A. B., (Bethel College) Instructor in Speech and Director of Public Relations.

Wilhelmina Bixel, Mus. B., (University of Michigan). Instructor in organ and piano.

Mrs. R. D. Wilbur (Chicago Musical College) Instructor in violin.

Adam Mueller, A. B., (Bethel College) Instructor in stenography.

Arthur J. Graber, A. M. (Northwestern University) Business manager and Assistant Professor of English, and

Abraham Warkentin A. M., (University of Kansas) Assistant Professor of Bible and German, are on leave of absence.

* * * *

"Due to economic conditions and the necessity of reshaping the curriculum, Bethel college is very sorry to lose the services of Miss Mary Hooley, for more than 10 years professor of English, and Professor G. R. Gaeddert, for more than a half dozen years professor of history.

"We bespeak for them success in their future careers and assure them that our appreciation and good-will will everywhere accompany them."

REV. ALBERT PENNER, '27, GUEST SPEAKER

We like to have the "sons" of Bethel come back and speak to us after they have been away for a number of years engaged in their own field of work. One of these illustrious sons of Bethel is the Reverend Albert J. Penner of the class of 1927, pastor of the Edwards Congregational Church, Northampton, Mass.—church of the late Calvin Coolidge. He was guest speaker on the college campus twice this summer. In June he delivered the commencement address and on Sunday, July 22, he preached in the college chapel in the morning, and in the evening to a large audience in the college park.

* * *

BETHEL CONTINUES UPTOWN STUDIO

Bethel college is opening an uptown studio at 502½ Main for students desiring private and class lessons in piano.

This instruction is to be given by Miss Wilhelmina Bixel, an experienced teacher with excellent training and ability. She has her A. B. degree from Bluffton college in Ohio and her Mus. B. from the University of Michigan. She has had five years teaching experience in high school and college, special training under Guy Mair and Maude Okleberg and lessons from the great organist, Palmer Christian.

The time schedule is to be arranged with

Miss Bixel who is living at the home of Dr. J. W. Kliewer on Bethel campus.

* * *

BACK TO SCHOOL

"No spot on earth offers better advantages for high school and college than Newton, Kansas. That is no mere idle boast. It is not merely Chamber of Commerce propaganda. There are no better high schools, and there are no better small, fully accredited four-year liberal arts colleges than Bethel College. Equipment is first class, faculties are high class, curriculum broad and encompassing. Boys and girls will be taking no chances if they enroll in Newton High School and Bethel College."

—Newton Evening Kansan.

* * *

PROF. WEDEL LAYS DOWN TEACHING

Prof. Wedel has requested, because of his health, that he be released from his teaching load. He will, however, continue as registrar and Prof. Emeritus of chemistry.

Prof. Wedel has been here since 1902, and is now finishing his thirty-second year of teaching at Bethel. He has to a large extent been instrumental in building up the Bethel science department. He has also helped considerably in the designing and building of the Science hall. The fact that he was professor of science was a favorable factor in obtaining contributions toward the erection of this building.

« Alumni and Ex-Students Notes »

When the mail brings me a letter I find myself wishing it might be someone sending some Alumni news so these columns may be more interesting and more representative. Keep on sending us news. We are grateful for your cooperation.

Helen Riesen Goertz, Alumni Editor.
Bethel College, Newton, Kansas.

Mr. G. A. Nachtigal (C '25), who has been teaching in the Sylvia, Kansas school system and conducting all the vocal music for the past three years, has been promoted to the position of Principal of the Sylvia High School.

Josephine Trumbo and Glenn S. Davis were married on June 7, 1934. They make their home on a farm one mile west of Peabody on highway 50s.

Lloyd Holle of Halstead "received his doctor's degree in dentistry from the Kansas City Dental College. . . He was graduated with high honors".

On June 2 Fay Ann Molzen and Paul Miller were married in the Christian church in Newton. They will be at home to their friends at 715 South Kansas avenue.

Herbert Isaac, son of J. P. Isaac (Ac. 1895) and Helen Goertz Isaac of Glendale, California has been in New York to continue his voice training with the famous Oscar Seagle at Seagle's summer camp at Schroon Lake.

John C. Peters of Walnut Grove, Minnesota, was a delegate from Minnesota to the General Council of Congregational and Christian churches which held its meetings at Oberlin, Ohio June 21 to 27 inclusive.

Chester H. Linscheid (C '32) received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Library Science at Oklahoma University, Norman, Oklahoma, on June 4th of this year.

Theodore Ediger has a position as city editor of the Altus (Oklahoma) daily paper.

On the evening of June 12 at Medford, Oklahoma, occurred the wedding of Albert Jantzen (C '32) of Paso Robles, California and Wilma Lichti (C '30) of Medford.

On June 14, 1934 Eva Becker Loganbill (Ac. '16) underwent a tonsillectomy.

W. F. Schroeder (Faculty '14-'17) purchased a residence at 607 East Sixth St. Newton, Kansas early in the summer to which they moved on June 27th.

Katherine M. Unruh (Ac. '16) and Harry D. Stewart were married on June 23, 1934. They are making their home at 4000 Strong Ave., Kansas City, Kans. Mrs. Stewart was one of the two owners of the Broadway Tea Room at Newton for a number of years. Her husband is a Santa Fe engineer out of Kansas City, Kansas.

Elsie E. Schmidt Zielke and Arnold Zielke are the parents of a son, Ronald Eugene, born June 22, 1934.

Sister Frieda Kaufman of Bethel Hospital and Misses Olga and Elizabeth Schowalter of Halstead sailed on June 20 from New York City to Hamburg, Germany for a European tour which included a visit to the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mitchell of Rochester, N. Y., are the parents of a son born on June 28th. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Alleen Woodbury (B. C. Faculty '24-'25).

Brooks LaGree is manager of the International Harvester Company Implement firm in Hollis, Oklahoma. He spent his vacation of three weeks with his parents near Canton.

William Voth (Ac. '23 & C '30) and Mrs. Voth of Lake City, Kansas are the parents of a son born June 22. The baby was named Rowland Oris.

Miss Esther Bestvater (Mus. '29) was working towards her Master's degree at Northwestern University this summer. She is to be music supervisor in the Sublette County high school for next winter.

Miss Ruby Young conducted "culture classes for children under 12 years, beginning June 25th. Instruction in children's etiquette, folk dancing, readings, plays" was offered.

Arnold G. Isaac (C '16) attended the meetings of the American Medical Association convention in June. The convention was held in Cleveland, Ohio.

R. S. Haury (Ac. 1891) attended the goiter clinic in Cleveland, Ohio for ten days

early in the summer.

On June 23, 1934 occurred the wedding of George Wise and Betty Max Kennedy. The wedding took place in Topeka where the couple are at home at 827 Topeka Avenue. Mr. Wise is studying law at Washburn College.

On June 25 Karl Kliewer (C '29) and Clara Taves Kliewer moved to Salina where Mr. Kliewer holds the position of accountant in the office of the Western Star Milling company.

Dan S. Thiesen (C '28) and Esther Frantz were married at the Alexanderwohl church near Goessel, Kansas on Sunday, June 9th.

Walter Loewen (C '34) has a position in the High School of Rozel, Kansas where he will instruct in history and music.

Vera Warkentin (C '34) will instruct English and music in the High School of Windom, Kansas.

J. J. Dalke (C '32) who has been teaching in the High School of Ford, Kansas, the past two years is to teach at St. John, Kansas this year. Mr. Dalke is to be music instructor and director of orchestra and band. He spent his summer at St. John where he held a position even during vacation time.

Miss Mildred Beecher is employed by the Lehman Hardware store of Newton where she has charge of the home appliance department. She also gives demonstrations for customers.

A marriage license was issued to N. L. Voth and Berneil Corfman on June 12, 1934.

Edith Kuhns Bodwell won a new Ford V 8 car as a prize for writing the best seventy five word theme on the advantages of this car. Her home is in Wichita.

A. F. Schmidt and Mrs. Schmidt of 409 Olive St. Peabody are parents of a son born June 14. Mr. Schmidt is at Bethel again this winter.

Marie Flaming (C '33) attended Chicago university summer school again this year.

On July 23 a baby daughter was born to Herbert R. Schmidt (Ac. '23 & C. '27) and Mariam Penner Schmidt (C '25). The little girl has been named Madalyn Elizabeth.

Albert C. Voth (C '22) and Mrs. Voth are the parents of a son born this summer. The little boy has been named Robert Brinker.

Emma Belts and P. B. Parker were mar-

ried on May 27th. The couple is to make their home with her parents at 115 Southeast Fifth St. Newton. Mr. Parker is employed in the meter department of the Kansas Gas and Electric company. "Mrs. Parker has been a teacher in the Newton city schools for the past seven years and is greatly loved both by her pupils and their parents."

Marie Dick Wiens (Ac. '12) (Mrs. William P. Wiens) died on June 7th. She leaves her husband and three children: William Kenneth, Norman Dick and Mary Margaret; also her parents and several brothers and sisters most of whom are also Bethelites: Mrs. P. G. Braun of Hamilton, Kansas; Herbert A. Dick, William O. Dick and Mrs. Walter J. Beverforden of Newton; Mrs. Willard Peters of Kenbro, Kansas and Mrs. Waldo Schmidt of Udall, Kansas.

John D. Schmidt of Buhler, Kansas and Rubena Voth of Goessel were married early in the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will make their home on a farm near Buhler. Mr. Schmidt has been teaching near Buhler for the past three years.

On June 9th occurred the wedding of Clifford Pierce and Aleen Smith, both of Newton. They are making their home with the groom's parents at 828 E. Eleventh St. Newton, Kansas.

Miss Frances Goerz (C '32) has been studying public school music at Northwestern University this summer. She also took private voice lessons under Graham Reed. Miss Goerz taught at Nashville, Kansas the past two years but is now teaching in the Newton schools.

The publication "Lookout" of June 3 contains Cora M. Nicodemus' (C '30) religious drama "Wayfaring Men", in full. The play is featured in the magazine with two other outstanding articles. This play was presented last year by Newton people at the state convention. The play has been in demand by religious groups since it was published by Mrs. Nicodemus about two years ago."

On May 26th occurred the wedding of Walter G. Jantzen of Newton and Hulda Eleanor Dyck of Moundridge. Mr. Jantzen "has a responsible position in the chemistry department of the Goerz Mills company of Newton." The couple will make their home in Newton.

Mrs. Muriel Ebersole, is teaching in the schools of Newton this winter. She attended the summer session at Bethel this summer.

On June 12th occurred the wedding of Esther Evans of Halstead, and Orville D. Pote. Mr. Pote is principal of the Halstead, Kansas high school. Mrs. Pote has been teaching at Bentley, Kansas for the past few years.

John H. Gaeddert (Ac. '17 & C '24) is a Fuller brush salesman at Wamego, Kansas.

Johanna Schmidt Frank (Ac. '20 & C '26) is at home at Mendon, Ohio where her husband, Edgar E. Frank has charge of two small congregations.

Bernardine Hanna (C '27), who is a teacher in a government school in the Panama Canal zone, spent her vacation at home in Newton.

Born on July 12th, a son to Curt Siemens (C '30) and Agatha Frantz Siemens, whom they have named Gary Dean.

Edward H. Linscheid (Ac. '16) attended a two weeks' poultry school at Charles City, Iowa during the month of August. During his absence from home Roland P. Loewen was in charge of the farm at his home.

Peter A. Unruh (Ac. '24) is a salesman of Watkins products in the territory around Newton. He reports that one of his products, Watkin's vanilla, won first place at the World's Fair.

E. R. Riesen, Dean of the University of Arizona, appears on the roster of the Hazen Conference, held at Estes Park, Colorado August 11-19. This is a conference for the purpose of student counselling.

Gerald Pearson (C '29) and Virginia Lawrence were married early in June. Mr. Pearson is speech instructor in Newton high school.

Walter Ewy (C '29) and Elma Riesen Ewy are the parents of a daughter born in July. The little girl's name is Ann Jeanette.

D. D. Eitzen (C '30) was recently re-elected by unanimous vote to serve the Los Angeles Mennonite church for a term of three years.

Luella Smith (Ac. '25 & C '34) had the misfortune of having an auto accident while on her way to the Christian Endeavor Convention at Hutchinson which was held on July 29. She cut a gash in her head and

was taken to the hospital. She was to have served as secretary of the convention.

Alfred L. Miller (C '29) and Verna Penner Miller made a vacation trip to Arizona where they visited with Mrs. Miller's two sisters: Mrs. E. R. Riesen of Tucson and Mrs. Emil W. Haury of Globe.

Sister Anna Gertrude Penner, deaconess of the Bethel Home for the Aged went to Arizona with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Miller and family, where she will spend some time with her sister Hulda, Mrs. Emil W. Haury.

Mr. A. J. Graber and Marie Miller Graber and family, including their seven weeks' old daughter Alice, have moved to 1551 N. Holyoke, Wichita, Kansas.

Emma Linscheid (Ac. '16) underwent an appendectomy on July 10 at the Grace Hospital in Hutchinson. She is back home again.

* * *

AMERICA DECLARED CRADLE OF CULTURE

According to Dr. Robert Henseling, German astronomer, civilization was not cradled in the Old World but in the Americas. His theory is based on a novel interpretation of a great mass of astronomical data in Maya inscriptions on temple walls and altars. It issues into the thesis that more than 5000 years ago the Mayas possessed a knowledge of astronomy far superior to that recorded for any people in Old World culture area at that time.

—Evening Sky

* * *

"I call that mind free, which escapes the bondage of matter; which, instead of stopping at the material universe and making it a prisonwall, passes beyond it to its Author and finds, in the radiant signatures which it everywhere bears of the Infinite Spirit, helps to its own spiritual enlargement."

—W. E. Channing.

* * *

The successful man makes something besides money.

J. G. Holland.

**WHY THIS MAN KNOWS THERE
IS A GOD**

Thornton is a successful business man. In his youth he hated God. But in later years he changed his mind. He began reading books, such as Hughs' "Manliness Of Christ", Dawson's "Life Of Christ", and books on astronomy. "Gradually," he says, "I made a religious discovery: I discovered Jesus of Nazareth. A psychologist would be able to trace the process that was going on inside me, step by step, and set it down with scientific precision. I can't. I only know that I went on reading and thinking. I took a good many long walks alone, and beheld the stars. To think that each one of those tiny points of light is a sun as big or bigger than our sun, and that round it move whole systems of worlds like ours—the idea rocks my mind a little; but I come back to it again as a never failing source of spiritual stimulation."

"It takes a girl in our factory about two days to put the seventeen parts of a meat chopper together. It may be that these millions of worlds, each with its separate orbit, all balanced so wonderfully in space—it may be that they just happened, it may be that by a billion of years of tumbling about they finally arranged themselves. I don't know. I am merely a plain manufacturer of cutlery. But this I do know, that you can shake the seventeen parts of a meat chopper around a washtub for the next seventeen billion years, and you will never make a meat chopper."

—Selected.

R. O. T. C. Under Student Attack

At Coe College the incoming freshmen were given the following letter:

Dear Fellow Student:

When you enter Coe College this fall you have to make a choice between two kinds of patriotism. The first kind holds that a national policy of preparedness for war is the best way to keep the country from international conflict. The second variety of patriotism considers warfare under any circumstances a horrible and obsolete method of handling international disputes and believes that a citizen should live for his country rather than die for it.

By accepting military training you are giving the war system your approval and choosing the first kind of patriotism. . . . If you decide that you do not wish to have inculcated in you the fatalistic philosophy of the R. O. T. C. system which teaches tragic and absurd war methods of coping with international problems, write to our committee immediately for further information and suggestions.

—Breaking The War Habit.

* * *

KANSAS APPLES.—Only one state—Washington—ships more apples in car loads than Kansas, according to a statement by James E. Hunt, secretary of the Missouri River Apple Growers' Association.

—The Earth.

<p>THE FLOWER SHOP 519 Main Telephone 454 Night Phone 151</p>	<p>DRIVE INN MARKET Walter Linscheid, Owner Highest Cash Price Paid for Eggs <hr/>PLENTY PARKING — OPEN EVENINGS</p>
<p>Sunflower Hatchery A. P. A. Inspected Chicks that live and grow</p>	<p>KIMBALL'S 615 Main, Newton Suits — Coats — Dresses Millinery — Accessories For Women and Misses</p>

These Advertisers Help Make the Bethel College Monthly Possible. Patronize them.

CULTURE AND SERVICE

Too often he to whom has been given has spent his time in offering thanks, that he was not as other men. To offer thanks for what has been given to us is proper, but to assume an air of superiority on account of possessing something that has been denied to others, is an attitude which Jesus condemns. If you possess true culture, whether acquired inside our outside of college, be grateful in the spirit of humility.

If, as Mr. Matthew Arnold contends, culture is possessed not only by the "scientific passion", but by the passion as well of "doing good", the latter needs to be emphasized in our day, for there is an unmistakable tendency for culture to pass by on the other side. There are those to whom their college course is but so much capital whose investment concerns themselves alone. Such have entered into no higher plane of thought and action, they have not caught the spirit of a liberal education. If college

life has not taught us that culture is a means of wider service, that the unseen is more than the seen, that the spiritual is more than the material, it has been of little value.

* * *

"Not alone in power
And knowledge, but by year and hour
In reverence and in charity."

(Tennyson)

* * *

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have. . . . I am nothing, but truth is everything."

—Abe Lincoln.

* * *

"I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an 'Honest Man'."

—George Washington.

<p>Phone 473 222 Main</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wright Radio Service</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Radio Headquarters Radios — Refrigerators — Appliances Public Address Systems</p> <p>Newton Kansas</p>	<p>GROCERIES VEGETABLES</p> <p>MEATS FRUITS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Riesen's Market</p> <p style="text-align: center;">We pay more than market price for eggs in trade</p> <p>1014 Pine St. Ph. 444 2 Bl. E. & 2 Bl. N. of Court House, or 3½ Bl. N. of Goerz Mill.</p>
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