

The Campus Corner

THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKS

The following article is written by Wilfred Green, B.A., B.Ed., Principal of the High School Department of Bethany Bible College.

Have you stopped to consider that the educational institutions that our youth attend for a formal education are among the greatest of all institutions in our modern society? The importance of educational institutions is not something that we have recently discovered. Any institution or organization realizes that its greatness depends largely upon the kind of education its members receive. Thus we find that the greatest forces in the development of civilization have been intimately associated with educational institutions. This fact is well borne out in the development of Christianity, which has had such a great influence upon Western civilization.

Most educators agree that primitive societies have made little contribution to modern educational practices in the Western world, and, except for the great contribution of the Hebrews, the people of the East have not made any substantial contribution. However, the Hebrews have given to us a high concept of God and of deep religious faith, as well as a sense of moral responsibility. This moral responsibility has been intensified by Christianity, which became a new force in the world at the advent of Jesus Christ, who represented God as a God of love as well as a God of law.

In shouldering this moral responsibility, every great religious movement has realized the importance of schools—Religious Schools. This fact may be seen clearly in the history of the Christian Church, which had to establish many schools as it slowly made its way through persecution to supreme power in the fourth century A. D. Particular movements in the history of the Church, such as Catholicism, The Reformation, Calvinism, Methodism, etc., depended a great deal upon educational institutions associated with their movements. Why were these institutions so needful? The leaders of these movements realized that the success of their movement depended to a great extent upon how their followers were educated. They realized that the students of the present were to be their supporters in the future.

We realize that the prime aim of the Church is to preach Christ and to minister to the spiritual needs of the people, and thus to improve our society. How can a Church do this more effectively than through a Christian School, where the young are educated, as well as sheltered from many evil influences in our world? It is time for us to realize that, in the long run, more souls will be influenced by our school than by any individual Church in our denomination. Let us remember that our school was not founded to win over followers to denominationalism, but to help prepare citizens who will live according to Holiness standards. Only by preparing students in this manner can we be the potent force that God desires us to be in extending His Kingdom. However, we shall do well to remember that what our Church School is, will determine to a large extent what we, as a denomination will become. It, therefore, behooves us to give it our unanimous support.

A church school, such as Bethany Bible College, not only serves the denomination for

YOU WILL NEVER BE VERY BIG UNTIL—

By Paul S. Hill

That's right. You will never be very big as a Christian until you form some habits that belong to saintly living, and observe those rules of soul development which are ordained of God to strengthen and develop His children.

Take the matter of prayer. Some never will be bigger as saintly children of God until they pray more. It takes time to pray. It takes part of the thing of which life is made—time. Time is precious; there is much to be done—business to conduct, house to keep, children to rear, and even sermons to preach. These things and a host of others demand time. Praying also takes time—sometimes longer than one thinks. Other things may have to go undone. But in the final analysis, you never will be very big as a Christian until you pray more.

How about private and family devotions? Check up on the past week. How many times has the place of private devotions been neglected? How many times has the family altar been passed by under the pressure of other things? How many days have the children been sent to school without being present around the family altar? God bless and help the little ones! Thrust out into the swirl of a worldly world, they need all the help they can from the family religious atmosphere. Sometimes we wonder why we fail. The failure in prayer may answer much of the question. After all, we never can be very big until we pray more.

One never can be very big, or at least not as big as he ought to be, until he is sanctified wholly. Big saintliness lies on the heaven-side of entire sanctification. The carnal mind hinders growth in grace. Deep soul cleansing and the filling which entire sanctification brings is essential to full development in grace. And you never will be very big until you are sanctified wholly, thus being freed from the greatest hindrance to growth in grace, and at the same time coming into possession of divine power which strengthens with might in the inner man.

The list of things essential to development grows long as we consider them; but all around is evidence of straitened soul conditions. People are small when they could and should be big. There are hindrances to bigness, to be sure, but there are also well-ordered and well-defined lines toward soul development. It is when the hindrances are overcome, and the things that make for saintliness laid hold on and built into the habits of soul life, that bigness is possible.

And you never will be very big until—well, we shall let you answer that question and finish the sentence yourself; but remember, you never will be very big until . . . —Herald of Holiness.

which it was founded, it serves our country and our world by preparing citizens for the future. Our school can improve our society if we impart to our students the basic elements of our Christian culture and give to them a vision of a generous, wholesome, and refined way of life, as well as a disposition to attain it. These—Bethany Bible College gives to her students because she is, "A threshold to Christian culture."

REV. AND MRS. W. MORGAN AFRICA BOUND JANUARY 9th

Dear Highway Friends:—

Greetings in Jesus' precious name!

With the day of our departure quickly approaching we feel it would be well to send greetings to all The Highway family.

Never have we been so conscious of the guiding hand of the Master than since we began preparing to leave for Africa. The summer and fall months have been busily, and we feel, well spent. Following Beulah Camp we went to Doaktown to supply for Rev. R. H. Nicholson until September. On October 14 we began our itinerary which we completed on November 15, and then began a two weeks' revival campaign in Marysville with Rev. F. A. Watson. Since that time we have been engaged in packing. Our boat, the "Thorshall" is due to sail on January 9.

We feel that the summer and fall have acquainted us with a host of praying friends. How we do appreciate the kindness shown to us as we travelled among the churches. We leave our home shores with a firm confidence that the people of God are standing behind us. We appreciate you. God bless you. The task that is before us as a denomination in the converting of the heathen is great. Let us pull together that we may possess our inheritance. Psalm 2:8.

We trust that you have enjoyed a very blessed Christmas season and that the New Year will be one of prosperity both spiritually and materially.

Yours in His Service,

WILLIAM and ELSIE MORGAN.

THE TRAVELLER'S PROMISE

"He shall preserve thy going out,"

Unto the distant land,

When thou art far from loved ones here,

He'll still be close at hand.

"He shall preserve thy going out,"

Across the trackless deep,

The One who sleeps not, slumbers not,

Watch over thee will keep.

"He shall preserve thy going out,"

Along the untried way,

And travelling mercies He'll bestow,

And guidance give each day.

"He shall preserve thy going out,"

He shall thy keeper be,

And from the noontide's scorching heat

He'll safely shelter thee.

"He shall preserve thy going out,"

He shall preserve thy soul.

On Him thou may'st every care

And every burden roll.

"He shall preserve thy going out,"

Oh, rest there in His love.

'Tis wisdom orders all thy path,

And plans for thee above.

"He shall preserve thy going out."

We leave thee in His care.

And constantly before the Throne

We'll bear thee up in prayer.

"He shall preserve thy going out,"

And those you leave behind,

The comfort of His presence, too,

Each day afresh shall find.

"He shall preserve thy going out,"

From this time forth for aye,

Until within the pearly gates,

You enter there to stay."

—Selected.