

## IMMORTAL VALUES OF LIFE

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Scripture: Exodus 33: 12-16. "Shew me thy way."

Since the dawn of creation man has needed God. God was not made for man, but man was made for God. This fact necessitates the presence and guidance of the Divine. We cannot appreciate life without an intimate relationship with God.

Moses, the chosen leader of Israel knew that his leadership would end in disaster without:

I. **Divine Favor** — While on their way to Canaan, the children of Israel had forfeited God's favorable presence by their rebellion and idol worship. While Moses was on the mountain top communing with God, the Israelites were being deceived by Satan, God's glory had left them and they had come to a stand-still in the wilderness of doubt.

Through the intercessory prayer of Moses, God promised to lift His wrath and lower His mercy. Moses typifies our Saviour. When we deserved the wrath and judgment of God, Jesus Christ interceded and became an avenue through which we might be forgiven of our sins and adopted into the family of God. It seems that God has done His very best by providing Salvation for all mankind.

The slow, timid, stuttering Egyptian, who had placed the values of Christianity on a higher level than the warring treasures of Egypt, had found favor or grace in the eyes of God. Once again the conviction of God fell upon the Israelites and they repented of their sins. Pardon pointed to progress by:

II. **Divine Direction** — God not only prepares the believer for service, but also shows him a path on which to travel. Progress became difficult at times for the Israelites because of the rugged wilderness. As God's people followed His will and directions, the wilderness path became a "highway of holiness" Isaiah 35:8. Although the gate of entrance is "narrow" and the way "straight",  
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## HE SAW A CITY IN THE SKY

A Poem written in Memory of Norman Cochrane

By Judson A. Sanders

When ring the bells on Sabbath morn,  
We miss him, for he is not there;  
We meet, but cannot help but know,  
A silent voice, a vacant chair.

He took the Savior as his own,  
Far down that road his feet did press;  
His was a testimony true,  
And many hearts his words did bless.

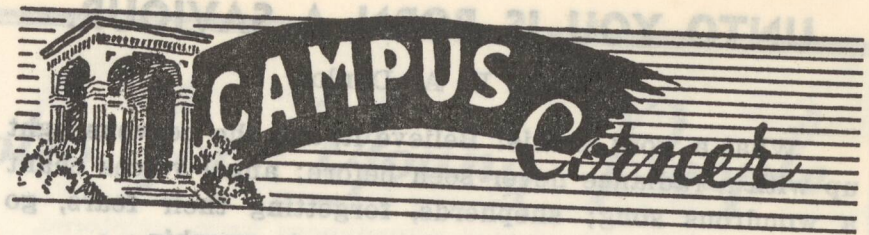
His was a stalwart heart and staunch,  
His voice rang out in temperance cause—  
His words were spoken unafraid,  
In strength upholding righteous laws.

The road was long, the day was spent,  
He passed the milestones one by one;  
He bore his load, and weary grew,  
And in the hour of fading sun,

He saw the twilight deepen round,  
He paused, and laid his burden by;  
He paused, and raised his weary eyes,  
And saw a city in the sky.

Its streets were gold, its gates were pearl,  
Its light was brighter than the sun;  
He entered there, and left behind,  
A fight well fought, a race well run.

The King's Highway



## Open House

November 21, was a big day at Bethany. Boys and girls worked feverishly to add the last touch to their rooms before the dormitories were opened for public inspection. All were delighted to see the transformations that had been made in the rooms. Rooms and furniture had been painted, floors waxed, drapes hung, and many minor improvements had been made. The students were justly proud of the work that they had done themselves. In the boys' dormitory two rooms tied for first place. The occupants were Elmer MacLean, Dean Johnston, Darrell Woodworth, Weldon Buckingham, Wayne Briggs, Arthur Smith, Harold Cox, and Hazen Webb. Jack Dow and Charles Grant's room took second prize in the boys' dorm. Joan Spear and Patsy Ogilvie's room took first place in the girls' room; Genieve Lounsbury and Donna Reid's room took second place.

Continuing results of Open House: more attractive rooms and valued experience in homemaking.

## It's Our Turn Now

Once a year each phase of our denominational work has a day to emphasize its contribution and to present its needs. Home-mission day comes in the Fall, foreign-mission day at Easter, and Bethany day in February. Each of these interests is worthy of the wholehearted support of our people. And because we believe in our cause, we ask you to go all out in your giving on Bethany Day, February 14.

Bethany Day has been so essential to our program that the School could not have operated without it. Year after year the money has gone into the current account to pay basic operating costs.

The visitor to our campus will find nothing of extravagance here. He will see only need. He will see second-hand furniture that has passed the age of retirement; he will see one ping-pong table serving seventy students; he will see a small library that awaits further organization and enlargement; he will see practise pianos in hallways due to lack of space; he will see mud and mudholes where there ought to be cement walks; he will see buildings needing paint.

In the chapel the sight of seventy clean-cut youth will fire the visitor's imagination with the possibilities of their lives.

In the office the visitor will meet our business manager, a capable and conscientious steward of the Lord's money. Through his wisdom money has been saved in several instances this year and through his planning finances have been regulated so that we have not faced any crisis as yet. Here, the visitor will conclude is a good place to invest one hundred dollars.

How we wish that each of you could visit the School before February 14—that you might see the need, feel the challenge, and witness the work of your school.

For our many Bethany friends we pray for a year of spiritual enrichment and prosperity, and we sincerely thank you for your unfailing support.

## BORN

To Dr. and Mrs. Storey Emmett, December 10, 1959,  
a daughter, Bethany Joy.