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"BREAD CORN IS BRUISED"

"*B*READ corn is bruised, because he will not ever be threshing it, nor break it with the wheel of his cart, nor bruise it with his horsemen."—Isaiah 28:28.

The scene is that of the Oriental harvest where the grain is being separated from the chaff by the slowly moving wheels of a cart and the hoofs of pacing animals. This continues until the husks have all been removed and the clean grain is gathered together.

It is now ready for use and first of all it is ground into fine flour, for not until then can it be made into bread for the hungry.

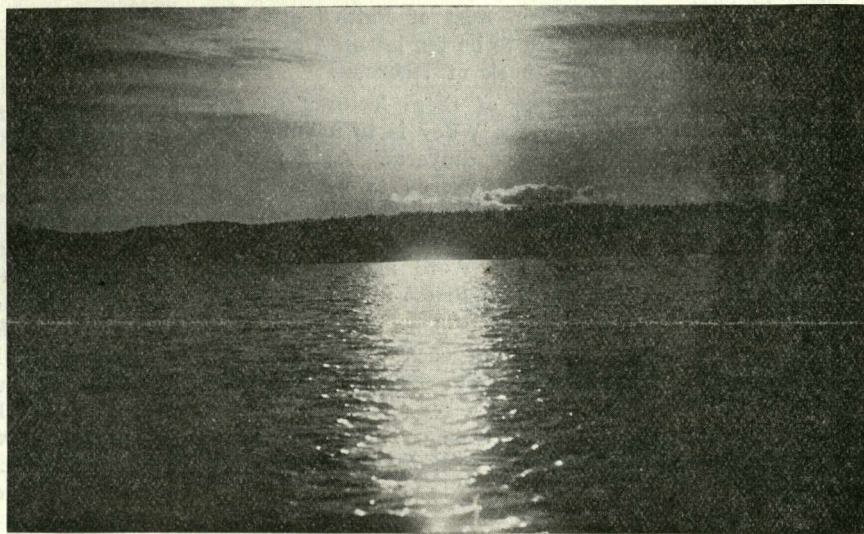
Consider then our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ; He who declared himself to be the "Bread of life"; He who came to feed a hungry world with the living bread of life of which "if a man eat he shall never die". How was He made bread? Pure and perfect in thought and life though He was, yet "it pleased the Lord to bruise him; he hath put him to grief" and, "He was wounded for our transgressions; He was bruised for our iniquities". Think—the Son of God came down from His throne to suffer and to be bruised between the upper and nether millstones that He might become the "living bread". How gladly and willingly He bore it all and how unsparingly He gave Himself to us that through His death we might live.

But we who follow Him, and are partakers of the benefits of His Gospel; are we drinking of the cup that He drank of and being baptized with the baptism with which He was baptized? Our world is hungry for something which will satisfy, but are we willing, after having our souls cleansed, to be placed under the millstone, to be ground down and sifted out and to be dealt freely to a starving humanity? Think of those whose lives have meant

much to the world; of the Apostles, the martyrs, the missionaries, the pioneers and the host of those saints whose service has not been public but who have been faithful in winning souls. All these gave their all and were bruised that their lives might become bread to feed the lost and hungry of earth.

Who gets deepest beneath the load of the world's sin that they might help to lift this load from those

bowled down by its weight? Those who have in the greatest measure been partakers of their Lord's sufferings and have given themselves as 'bread corn' for the world. Christ will say, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me," for "I was an hungered, and ye



gave me meat."

May we say with the song-writer:

*"Not for ease or worldly pleasure,
Nor for fame my prayer shall be;
Gladly will I toil and suffer,
Only let me walk with Thee."*

—C. E.

Reader!

Do you find in these columns the things which you would like to know concerning the college? Do you like the tone of the paper, its makeup, its material; or is there a part of the institution or a phase of our work which you do not know about?

Let us hear from you. Offer us your criticisms and suggestions for we thrive on them, and by them will be able to make this paper more interesting to you and something which will more clearly represent our College to you.

The Editors.

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Editorial

Should we be critical?

Yes!

A good synonym for critical is discriminating. And for a definition perhaps none is clearer or truer than Matthew Arnold's famous one: "criticism is neither to find fault nor to display the critics own learning, it is to know the best which has been thought and said in the world." To be critical then, if we accept Arnold's definition, is to have a mind, or an attitude of mind, that is continually searching for the best in the world. To be a critic we must not be satisfied until we find the best. If we must reprove; let us reprove. If we must praise; let us praise. But let us seek the best, or better—the truth.

It need not make us petulant or cynical or sarcastic. That comes from being impractical. We must be rational, unbiased, and unprejudiced. And the great danger of criticism, if we shall admit of any, lies here. We set false ideals. We seek to justify our own standards more often than we seek the best—which means of course, that we are after all, simple, erring, human beings. How often is criticism merely blame and reproof, because we are unfair. We say we do not like critical spirit, but what we do not like is the censorious spirit. Misanthropy is the result of narrow, and impractical criticism.

But to apply this idea specifically, let's be critical in religion; let's know the "best". In this field it is easy because we have one infallible standard to which we can subject all things—the word of God. We can really know "the best." But here, as in no other field we must be careful of the censorious spirit. A preacher must be a critic. To investigate, to discriminate, and to examine is a fundamental part of his duties. Individually, as Christians, to keep in step with our Savior, we must be critical. Let us believe as Aristotle did that criticism is a "standard of judging well."

—G. W.

SPECIAL SERVICES

A New Revival

When we use the term "revival" it is commonly conceded that we mean a protracted evangelistic meeting. But let me introduce you to a new kind of revival that has been launched at N. N. C. Dr. Wiley is the speaker, and he is supplying a long felt need by holding a revival of **devotional Bible study**. The Lord thus far has wonderfully honored the study of His Word. Dr. Wiley is giving the people the very "kernel" of the study upon which he has spent many years. His lectures are on such subjects as "The Majesty of Christ," "The Humanity and Humiliation of Christ," "The Apostleship of Christ," "The Rest of Faith," etc. In all there are to be ten lectures, covering the entire book of Hebrews.

The object of these lectures as expressed by Dr. Wiley is to upbuild and strengthen new converts. As a matter of fact it has proven to be more, in that all have been helped and inspired to spend more time in reading and studying God's Word and in tarrying before our High Priest in prayer.

The lectures, or more accurately, sermons, are given each evening in the school chapel from 6:30 to 7:30. This makes it possible for those not attending school to come. The people have responded by coming from far and near.

—H. E. B.

Lum Jones at Chapel

"—I will bless thee—and thou shalt be a blessing." Gen. 12:2.

Such is manifestly the heart experience of our Brother Lum Jones, evangelist from Oklahoma, who has been with us in our Chapel services again for the past week or ten days. He is always blest good himself, and he has never yet failed to be a great blessing to the student body.

As he has preached from morning to morning in the Chapel, the anointing and unction of the Holy Ghost has been undeniably upon him and conviction has been deep. The altar has been lined with seekers and many of them have prayed through to definite victory.

The last morning's service with Brother Jones will be one long to be remembered by all who were present, for it pleased God to draw very near to us all. A testimony service that was free and easy and victorious throughout, was followed by a few words of love and exhortation from Brother Jones. In closing we stood and sang together that beautiful song, "The Home of the Soul", and it seemed as though we could almost pull aside the veil and catch a glimpse of the Heavenly Home that we at times so hunger to see. By His grace we will keep the faith, and one of these days we will cast our anchor over there. Let us keep looking up, for our redemption draweth nigh.

—A. H. E.

Our Teachers Say—

Miss Emily Gustafson, Professor of History and Economics.

Man is a threefold being, physical, mental and spiritual. It is important that each part of this wonderful being receive recognition and training.

The body must receive the care that will develop it and thus aid both mind and soul. The ascetic who neglected or even injured his body missed the mark. The body must be kept pure, healthy and strong in order to serve mind and soul. It is a good servant but a poor master.



The mind is superior to the body and is its master or should be. The first step in having a fully alert mind is to get in touch with God. Many of our systems of psychology fail to recognize this and no system that leaves out of account one part of man can be correct.

The spirit of a man gives the expression to it; a genius is he who can best express the beautiful. A spirit-filled man will express the beautiful because of the awakening that

comes from the touch of God. If you are in tune with the Infinite you will not fail to find and do our part and there will be harmony, strength, poise and power in your life.

Class Room Echoes

Under the above heading will be run a series of short paragraphs briefly presenting the work of some representative courses in our curriculum. We feel that our standards and the material taught in our courses should be more widely and clearly known, and we take this means of presenting a few of them to our readers.

The Editors.

Wisdom Literature

A popular subject with upper division college students this fall is the course in Wisdom Literature taught by Dr. Wiley. It is a course in Hebrew Philosophy based on the so-called Wisdom books of the Bible: Proverbs, Job, Ecclesiastes, Song of Songs, etc. The purpose of the course is to trace the development of Hebrew thought and concepts of life. It is a course that makes one realize anew the profound content of that book, the Bible.

It is safe to say that the majority of the people who read these books in the Bible do not understand them. They may get the surface teaching and evident truths but most times fail to grasp the real underlying truth. This has been the testimony of the majority of the members of the class. But under the efficient tutorage of Dr. Wiley we are exploring the wonderfully interesting and important field.

The class is now examining and discussing the book of Job. No book in the Bible lends itself better to this sort of study than Job. And, in fact, this book cannot truly be appreciated until it is carefully studied. Its great principles and truths are clothed in a literary structure that is recognized by all as one of the finest, if not the finest of all literature. One student of this book says this which I wish to quote: "Job contains some of the profoundest world music ever chanted; but it has rarely been heard in its real greatness and compass, and the reason is we have brought it to too small a soul, or because we have approached it not from its universal side, but from some narrow conception of its teaching."

We who are in the class feel that we are beginning to truly appreciate the book and are gaining a broader conception of its teachings. Especially interesting to us is the constant analogy which Dr. Wiley is bringing out between Job's experience, and what we call the experience of "entire sanctification."

G. W.

Practics

Practics class is a practical class. We meet twice every other week with Prof. A. E. Sanner. The work of the

class is especially adapted to those studying for the ministry or any active Christian work. The main problem for Christian workers today is "The Sin Problem and its Cure." Many people are trying to miss that issue and as a result we have such heresies as Baptism of the Holy Spirit for the suppression of carnality, (suppression vs. eradication) or Keswickism; Baptism of the Holy Spirit for power for service without heart cleansing; Baptism of the Holy Spirit as a sign of which one speaks with the gift of tongues; Baptism of the Holy Spirit and the signs to follow such as spurious healings, signs and wonders.

Brother Sanner is out in the work most of the time and comes face to face with these teachings. Thus, he comes to us full of his subject and together we study the Bible and its teaching of eradication of carnality as compared to the teachings of Dr. Torrey, Mrs. Mattie Crawford, Mrs. McPherson and others. In this way we are grounded in the Bible faith and receive practical help on these issues which we will be forced to meet and answer as we go out from N. N. C. as Christian workers.

G. L. D.

Geology

Someone has said that educational development comes by a process of "successive crises." To the students in the Geology class these "crises" have proven frequent. The preconceived idea that the study of Geology was destructive to the Christian faith, has been overthrown by innumerable revelations received from the study of nature. To the Christian student of Geology, science does not clash with the Bible. When we use the term science we mean "proven facts," which eliminate all suppositions.

Professor H. A. Erdman, has put forth special effort to show the marvelous handiwork of God in the known universe. It has been remarked by several students of this class that "natural evolution" has become obsolete and that a supernatural element is evident. Therefore we can say with the prophet of old, "The Lord in the beginning hast laid the foundation of the earth; and the heavens are the works of thine hands."

—H. B.

Alumni, clip out the following blank and send it in with your contribution to Dr. H. O. Wiley.

Inclosed please find \$..... as a contribution to the Alumni page of the Messenger.
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Alumni Notes

While a snow storm rages without, we sit about the fire in a village hotel whiling away the hours until bed-time. And while conversation meanders from cows and cabbages, to politics and religion, I think of my Alma Mater and the glorious cause for which she stands. And then I think, "What am I doing to forward that cause?"

Away in a far corner of a vast state whose resources are just being discovered and where the early settlers and pioneers are yet hardly turning gray, it seems but an almost futile bit of an effort. The opportunities are so many and the needs are so great. Just the other day the District Superintendent told me that right now he could use a dozen young men, provided they were not afraid of hardship and sacrifices, and put them in places where within a year there could be that many self-supporting Churches of the Nazarene.

Not two years ago one of our pioneer preacher-farmers went across the Missouri River south of the Fort Peck Reservation, held a revival, God blessed him and today there is a church building on the spot and an alive, Spirit-filled congregation calling for a resident pastor and offering to pay him a salary of a thousand dollars. The main pillar in this church just a few months ago was an infidel. There are other opportunities just as ripe.

Roy E. Swim,
Froid, Mont.

C. Ward Millen, class of '20, writes:

Dear Alumni:- Since my last letter to you, I would say that we have passed a few mile-stones along the way. This is our fourth year in the pastorate at Centerville, Iowa.

The church was organized four years ago this month. We worshipped for several months in a borrowed church. We then gave this building to its proper owners and went out under the open heavens. One of our members invited us to hold services in his home. The Lord gave us a revival while out in this open field.

We then purchased a corner property, a fine location in the central part of the town. We have worshipped for these past few years in the front room of our dwelling. Wife and I lived in three rooms in the rear. We have been walking or creeping steadily until this fall and winter, when we built a fine little church with a seating capacity of two hundred and thirty.

The Lord gave us a revival last month of about three dozen seekers. Nineteen joined the Church. Our charter

(Continued on page 4)

School Notes

The Home Mission Band of the college at a recent meeting changed their name to the "Christian Workers Association." This was done to eliminate any feeling that membership in the band was limited only to those who were definitely called to Home Mission work. The Christian Workers Band is for all who are doing or who want to do Christian work. We will have reports of their activities in an early issue of this column. Percy Bartram is at the head of the association for this year.

The first student body meeting of the year was held Tuesday, October 14th. The meeting was called by Percy Bartram, Vice-President of the Student Body Association. Several constructive motions were passed which will mean much to the school this year. Money was appropriated from the remaining funds in the treasury to subscribe to several good magazines, and another daily newspaper, and also to purchase suitable curtains for the front Chapel windows. This is good legislation and arises from a Christian spirit of cooperation.

Our museum of natural history, modest in the beginning, has received new stimulus by the acquisition of a mounted pelican, who, with an incomprehensible, yet withal pleasing expression upon his face, stands upon the top shelf at the end of the library. We do not remember of ever having heard or seen this bird cited as a patron of wisdom or learning, yet we cannot help but call to mind the fact that he was once the inspiring cause for a burst of poetry which has found its

ALUMNI NOTES (Continued from page 3)

membership when we began was nineteen and we have now more than sixty members. Our salary has been raised to near twenty dollars a week. The Lord gave us a baby boy, "Algan Bresee", last October; he is a little missionary and a fine one.

We expect to have special meetings and dedicate our new church when spring opens. We contend for the faith of our fathers and an evangelistic spirit in the church the year around.

We have an open date for Africa and are ready to go when God opens the way. We are looking for Jesus to come soon and are doing our best to win souls.

Thank God for N. N. C. that gave us a final preparation and sent us out to bless a lost world. Yours in the Holy War.

way to many a school boy to whom otherwise this musical and inspiring class of literature would have been a sealed door. In consequence whereof we hasten to bespeak for our department of literature and fine arts an added interest and zeal on the part of those willingly or unwillingly registered in its course of instruction.

We were pleased upon our return to the college this year, to note the improvements which have been made in the library. Most prominent are the beautiful chandeliers which were donated and installed by Mr. Walter D. Smith, a student. These new lights are very much appreciated by the students, as it makes the library a much better place to study in.

The registration this year in the College of Liberal Arts exceeds that of the Academy for the first time in the history of the institution. The total number of students in each department is as follows: College 102, Academy 82, Grammar School 59, Bible College and Special 22.

College students spent Hallowe'en evening at a "romp" in the Dining Hall. Tables were cleared out and indoor games were the order of the evening. Hamburger sandwiches and coffee were served, and all went home "to sleep or not to sleep."

Percy Bartram, President of the Christian Workers Association, reports that "fifteen silver dollars will give a clear title to the Christian Worker's car, recently purchased by the Association.

The Young Peoples Society of the Nampa Nazarene Church have elected officers for the coming year. Those chosen were: President, Miss Lida Chism; V. Pres., Calvin Emerson; Recording Secretary, Miss Beryl Hostetter; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Nona Sharp; Treasurer, Arthur Cook; Pianist, Lauren Irwin; Chorister, Allen Howard.

Academy Seniors entertained Sophomores on Hallowe'en and Juniors were hosts to Freshmen. Games, decorations and refreshments were appropriate to the season.

Tuesday, October 21, was Christian Workers Rally Day. During chapel time \$56.00 was subscribed to the car fund. Mr. Sanner in an address told a few of the accomplishments of the Band last year and urged us on to more

efficient and extensive evangelistic work. At the close of the meeting the students and faculty gathered around the new car and dedicated it to the Lord's work. The salvation of souls is our aim.

Ye Editor's usual labors have been greatly lightened in this issue by help in the form of news items contributed by the newly organized class in journalism under the direction of Professor R. H. White. We hereby thank them for their work and hold open to them this opportunity for practical work.

The Strollers Notice:

That there are more girls than there are boys.

That that isn't a bad condition.

That the school is not turning out many "bachelors".

That there is a reason.

That class A students go in crowds.

That three is a crowd.

That some say it's a multitude.

That we have had some snow.

That it's about all gone.

That there was a "jamboree" in the Boy's Dorm the other night.

That is was in honor of Jim Neil's conjugal activities.

That English I is striving to develop poets

That we hope they do

That there is a stove in the lower hall

That it is becoming a gossipmonger's rendezvous

That mixed doubles are playing tennis unmolested

That this is the way we have always thought it should be

That that's pleasant

That that's about all we have to say.

That that's enough.