

Bethel College Monthly



NEWTON, KANSAS

March, 1921

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No. 3

The Individual and Society.

By O. K. Galle

"Every discovery by which human relationship has been improved, by which the civilization of man has progressed, has been produced by the creative power of the individual, never by the power of a combination of men. The great discoveries that have opened up new fields of improvement, that have elevated human thought and action have been created by the private judgment of bold and able men". These clean cut statements of a great statesman express a great truth which has withstood the onslaught of time. This creative power of the individual has been inspired by contact with other individuals, by society. Just as Fulton needed a Livingston and a United States government to help him make his steamboat a success so the individual needs society; just as the people needed a Fulton to give them the practical use of steam so society needs the individual to make it a success. The great and exalted position which our republic holds is the result of the individual being allowed full sway of his powers. Our great industrial strife and unrest are the result of certain individuals taking advantage of these powers and subordinating the highest privileges of society to their own selfish desires.

The reaction against this abuse is leading the people to support the doctrine, which declares, that the subordination of

the individual to the mass results in the maximum of human happiness. Society's progress must cease when the thought and action of the individuals composing it are forced into one mould. This truth is vividly illustrated by the history of the great empire, China, which has stood still for over thirty centuries because of the subjection to the individual, to an inflexible regime which compelled the loss of individuality. In India the caste system wrought the same evil; in ancient Persia this repressive power resided in the state. All of these great states lost sight of the fact, "that the worth of the state, in the long run, is the worth of the individual composing it," that the individual as the smallest unit of the state is like the cells of our human body; that just as our body is what the cells are so the state is as the individuals who compose it. Not until these individuals, and all members of society realize that "individuality is everywhere to be spared and respected as the root of every thing good", will our industrial problem be solved. The true individual must be recognized and given free reign before our international quarrels and political controversies can cease. True cooperation and respect must be practised, for true individualism is the true relationship of the individual to society.

This principle has gone through a long

stage of development. Society grew up with the development of man. As man began to multiply on earth he had to adopt some principle to determine the relation. In primitive society the individual was adjusted to his material environment. In primitive society the individual was adjusted to his material environment through fierce regulations as to work and worship. Primitive ethics and education were unconscious of the importance of the individual. Where individuality is hostile to social welfare, society becomes stable and remains stationary. The Greeks first arrived at the conception that individuality realizes itself through social institutions and that the high ideal of individuality was never to be separated from life. "Greece first took up the task of equipping with all that equips him for civil life and promotes his secular welfare; of unfolding and expanding every inborn faculty and energy, bodily or mental; of striving restlessly after the perfection of the whole, and finding in this effort after an unattainable ideal that by which man becomes like unto the Gods." The highest ideal of this relationship was expressed by Aristotle who says that man's highest excellence is found to be the putting into operation, in his life with his fellows, those ideas or principles of conduct of universal benefit.

During the middle ages the individual was submerged; society and civilization remained stationary under the rule of despotism. The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries saw the three strata-society composed of the serf, the middle class, and the autocrat firmly fixed upon Europe. The newly discovered America became a veritable paradise for individualists. The individual had free range, for here was no society or autocrat to check him, but here also the extreme of individualism was soon adopted. The capitalist took control; life became a constant struggle between men of power and ability, the three-strata society became permanent.

With the opening of the 20th century the struggle reached its climax in the attempt to organize the individuals in the fight against organized power. Organization is the bait today which would destroy

the very essence of the spirit. Individualism is held in disrepute; it is despised by the majority. True individualism has been abused so long that the common man is hardly able to realize that there is a true individualism. Private monopoly is crushing the individual into the dust. Man has become a mere machine. In our great factory system, in our government, in our army and in all the great organizations of the present day, man is a mere cog in the wheel, he does just as he is told and has no voice. Individual labor has lost its identity in the tremendous struggle against organized capital. But even this tendency towards organization is of value to individualism for individualism wants a form of organization. If the organization is guided in the right direction it will bring true individualism.

The basis of true individualism lies "in the power, the worth, and the consciousness of responsibility in the individual soul". "It respects every person as having something of infinite worth in him." The individual is only a small part of society. Society is but a number of individuals having social communication and working together. The work of this individual is characterized by its strength and influence, its prominence, and its origin from some previous work done.

It is these individuals working mutually that we term society; it is therefore that the individual is indispensable to society. Society is what the individual makes it; he is no higher than society nor is society higher than the individual; therefore the two are inseparable factors and will always remain such. Society is characterized by three things. The intercommunication of the individuals between each other; the mutual organization of the individual into a social life and the common activities of this organized group.

With the development of these characteristics man changed his ideas from time to time; different men adopted different ideals. It is therefore that there are three different classes of individuals to be found in society. To the first class belongs the weak and aimless individual, the man who makes no progress; in the second class is

the selfwilled and unmerciful individual, who in his own eyes is the only privileged person; the third class is composed of the conscientious, hardworking, and unselfish individual, the man who contributes to the progress of the world.

The true individual is self-conscious, self-assertive and conscious of his social duties. He has self-respect, is a strong worker, considers other people's point of view and action and serves humanity. He willingly sacrifices honor and privilege for the welfare of society.

His motto is "freedom, justice and fraternity". He believes in the freedom of will as long as it does not interfere with others, he demands freedom and wants others to be free; he believes in respecting the rights of others and demands that they respect his rights; he believes in the brotherhood of man, "do unto others as you would have them do unto you." True Christianity is his standard, he is the servant in the fact that he serves others and master only in the fact that he is master of himself. It is through conflict that he becomes strong, he does not recklessly throw himself into conflict or trouble, but when it does come he faces it bravely. Finally he is a man with conviction and is willing to die for his conviction if need be. It is through conflict and experience that he gets this conviction. It is the conviction that makes him stand up for what is right and true. It is the conviction that makes him strive to make the world better. It is the conviction that gives him the ability to give to others instead of always taking. But this conviction is not so strong that he cannot take from others and respect them for their conviction. It is this true individual that has the right relationship to society. He realizes that man is the original source of society, hence he tries to uphold society and to form it. He respects his fellowmen, he realizes that there are others in this world besides himself who have equal rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. He works with others and yet retains his individuality. Since he respects his fellowmen and is able to work with them he becomes able to guide society. By practicing

his principles instead of continually preaching, and at the same time working with others, he proves the truth and validity of his ideals, thereby becoming able to guide society. By suppressing his high ideals society would lose them which would cause its own downfall. His efficiency is superior to that of society and he is the fountain head of all social progress which makes him the real guiding force of the world.

This is the relation which the individual must hold to the society of his age. Society needs individuals who have a conviction and will maintain. Society needs individuals who will respect others, work with others and yet retain their individuality. Society needs individuals who will sacrifice selfish intentions for the highest good of society. These are the men who will make the future of America, these are the men who will become "leaders of men". These are the men who will guide and direct the world. Are we willing to support these men in their gigantic tasks? Are we willing to help produce more men like these? Are we willing to join their ranks and become one of them? The day when we join their ranks and become one of them is the day when industrial strife will cease, international quarrels will be a thing of the past, and then the brotherhood of man will be more than the dream of the poets and the prophets.

GLEE CLUBS.

Under the splendid direction of Mrs. Harriett Blatchley the Men's Glee Club has been developed into one of the best that Bethel has had. They gave a very much appreciated concert at Sedgwick, Kansas, on the 18th and another one at Lehigh on the 24th. At the latter place every number of the program was encored, some even twice. A Glee Club that can hold an audience for one and three quarter hours is a credit to any school. During the Easter vacation the Club will give a number of concerts in the nearby towns. The Club has very generously donated the proceeds of their home concert to the Students Council. Such loyalty is to be highly recommended.

The Ladies' Glee Club has been rehearsing all winter under Miss De Mar's excellent direction and is now on its Oklahoma tour. This Club will undoubtedly have a very successful tour unless weather conditions should be unfavorable. They were unfortunate in losing one of their sopranos, Miss Edna Ruth Loganbill, for the Oklahoma trip, because her voice was not sufficiently strong after an attack of the measles.

The Fisher-Needles-Lindberg concert on March 2nd was very well attended and much appreciated. It was given under the auspices of the Ladies Glee Club.

DEBATE.

The debate season closed on March 23rd when our college teams met the Southwestern teams in a dual debate, the home team losing two to one, while the team at Winfield won a 3 to 0 decision. In the Fairmount debate on March 4th our debaters were less fortunate, losing both debates and receiving only one judge's decision. In the Southern Division, Fairmount received 13 judges, Bethel 10, Southwestern 8, Friends 5. Fairmount therefore takes first place in this division and will meet the winner of the northern division in a dual debate. Our college debaters broke even, winning 2 debates and losing 3 debates.

The Academy debates were held on March 11 at McPherson, March 12th at Bethel, and March 17th at Bethel and Bethany. Our debaters here broke even also, losing to McPherson and Bethany and winning from Tabor and Central.

Next year we ought to put a girls' team into the field as other schools are doing and thus give the girls a good opportunity for public appearance.

ATHLETICS.

On March 21 the basket ball season closed. Altogether this has been a successful season. Mr. Darling of Newton acted as coach and did very good work. He asked only a reasonable amount of work of the boys and always demanded absolutely clean playing. The feeling between our

team and the teams of other schools with whom they played has always been of the best.

For the other students who were not members of the college team exercise was provided in the nature of group basket ball games. These boys exercised several times a week so as to keep them in good health.

On March 21 Mr. Frank Wyatt, athletic director at the Alva, Oklahoma, Normal, gave a talk on mass games in which all students could participate, and later in the day demonstrated a number of very interesting games that are adapted to all kinds of students.

† J. J. Krehbiel. †

On March 11 J. J. Krehbiel, one of Newton's best known and honored citizens, passed to his heavenly reward at the ripe age of 82 years. He shared the honor of having been the founder of Bethel College with Rev. David Goerz and Mr. Bernhard Warkentin, both of whom he survived. Until a few years ago he was the president of the Board of Directors and resigned only when he felt that the burden of old age began to rest heavily upon him. He has always been a friend of the institution and was active in its behalf. Just a short time before his death he, jointly with Mrs. Krehbiel presented to the school a new hymnal in sufficient number of copies to supply the whole school. His memory will be held sacred by all friends of the school and by all who were so fortunate to be counted among his personal friends.

CAMPUS NOTES.

After an absence of four weeks Pres. Hartzler returned on March, 7 from his lecture tour on the Pacific Coast. He reported very much interest in Bethel College among our people in California, an interest that

was expressed by generous contributions to the cause of education.

Prof. Gerig and the Misses Ligo and Hooley have been serving as judges in a number of high school debates in and around Newton and Wichita.

Messrs. Hugo Wall, Philip Wedel and G. R. Gaeddert acted as judges in a recent high school debate at Halstead.

The measles threatened to become epidemic but thru the prompt action of the deans in having the sick quarantined the spread of the disease was promptly checked. Only a few contracted the disease and in no case have there been permanent blemishes or defects left as a result.

Mr. Aaron Becker refereed a game of basket ball for Walton High School recently.

Miss Edna Ruth Loganbill was unable to go along with the Ladies' Glee Club on their Oklahoma concert tour because of an insufficient recovery of her voice after the measles.

On March 7 Dr. Banks gave an illustrated lecture on the ancient civilizations that are found buried in the ruins of Babylon, Nineveh and other cities. It is difficult to put oneself back into those old times.

The following week Mr. Raine conducted us through Alaska by means of an illustrated lecture also. It has always taken a tremendous toll of lives to open up any new country. Both of the above lectures were given under the auspices of the Students Council. Such lectures are well worth while.

The College sophomores entertained the faculty on the evening before St. Patrick's day.

Mr. C. D. Penner represented Bethel College in the State oratorical contest held at Topeka, March 18th. This was the first experience that Mr. Penner has had in oratory, so it is no disgrace to have taken 6th place. We have high hopes for Mr. Penner, and wish to encourage him to continue in this line of effort.

Miss Dorris Schultz visited on the campus recently. Having only one unit to complete for the senior year, Academy, she is at home doing this work by correspondence.

The boys who took Academy Economics the first semester found this quite an ad-

vantage in the working out of their debate question.

According to newspaper and private reports our boys, Roland van der Smissen, Paul Haury and P. C. Andres, have had a very enjoyable as well as very instructive visit over a large part of Germany. The German Government took the boys who had come with the cow transport over the greater part of Germany at its own expense, entertaining them and showing them the conditions as they actually exist. For 16 days they were the guests of the Government. According to recent reports most of the boys have started for home on the 13th of this month, except Mr. Andres who is going to visit with his relatives another month or more. This trip will be a milestone in the lives of these young men.

The Student Volunteer Band made a trip to Hoffnungsau and Inman, Sunday, March 20th, but owing to the rain only one meeting could be held. It is very encouraging to see such practical work on the part of our future mission workers. They report very good reception wherever they go to give a program. The world is gradually learning that it is much nobler to serve than to be served.

Jacob Flaming, Bud Voran, Moses Voth and a few others took an airplane ride recently. Many more would have done the same thing if the charges were not so high.

Prof. G. A. Haury was absent a few days, having been called to Chicago by the death of his brother Dr. A. O. Haury.

The Bethel alumni are certainly manifesting a splendid spirit toward their Alma Mater in subscribing among themselves over \$1300 toward the support of Bethel.

Prof. Gerig gave two interesting and instructive lectures in chapel on Nationalism and on Internationalism.

Messrs. A. F. Tieszen and I. H. Balzer preached in Oklahoma during the month.

Dr. Langenwalter has been engaged to deliver the Commencement address at Tabor College next May.

The faculty is working with the introduction of a point system so that individual students will not be overburdened by outside activities. Such a system would re-

strict students to a given number of activities which they could enter.

Elma Schroeder, Ac. '20, was on the campus just before Easter and visited with friends. Miss Schroeder had just completed her first term of school teaching in a rural district.

Dr. Langenwalter showed by statistics that of the 69 graduates of the College course 85 per cent are either in the ministry, in the teaching profession or are making further preparations for these professions. This shows conclusively that the ideals of Bethel are being realized beyond expectation. In the larger schools less than one third go into so-called sacrificial professions, i. e. into those professions that do not hold out great material returns. . .

COLLECTIONS FOR CURRENT EXPENSES.

Hoffnungsfeld-Eden Church, \$2.78; Moundridge Ch., \$139.00; Greensburg, \$24. Lorena, Okla., 42.00; Liberal, Kans., \$10.00; Cordell, Okla., \$100.00; Goessel Ch., \$86.00; Lehigh Ch., \$16.63; Corn, Okla., \$8.01; Herold, Okla., \$10.00; Orienta, Okla., \$40.00; Upland, Calif., \$216.05; Buhler Ch., \$51.00; Medford Ch., \$40.00; Los Angeles, \$93.00; Christian Ch., \$26.00; Reedley, Calif., Ch. \$641.43; Hoffnungsau C h., 31.00; Buhler, \$95.50; Arlington Ch., \$41.00; Alexanderwohl Ch., 463.50; Tabor Ch., 15.00; P. R. Aeschliman, \$40.00; S. R. Prieheim, \$100.00; Mrs. H. Ringelman \$5.00; Henry Dettweiler, \$5.00; Peter Nachtigal, \$20.00; Jacob Pankratz, \$10.00; Mrs. D. Langenwalter, \$25.00; Mrs. L. Weber, \$25.00; J. M. Suderman, \$30; Dan Ewy, \$1.00; John Buller, \$25.00; J. W. Krehbiel, \$200.00; Peter Frey, Goessel, Kans., \$6.00; J. E. Entz, Newton, Kans., \$50; Johannestal Ch. Hillsboro, Kans., \$45.00; Tabor Ch. Goessel, Kans., \$38.00; Bergtal Ch. Pawnee Rock, Kans., \$295.15; Menn. Ch. Hanston, Kans. \$62.50; Jacob Isaac, Mdge. Kans. \$50.00; Bernh. Regier, Newton, Kans. \$50.00; C. H. Friesen, Buhler, Kans. \$10.00; Mrs. A. Regier, Mdge, Kans. \$5.00; John Regier, Whitewataer, Kans. \$100.00; Zion Ch. Elbing, Kans. \$137.10; John A. Ewert, Hillsboro, Kans. 10.00; Menn. Ch. Montezu-

ma, Kans. \$10.00; K. Busenitz, Newton Kans \$10.00; Wm. Busenitz, Newton, Kans. \$5.00 Hoffnungsfeld Eden Ch. Mdgs., Kans., \$42. J. M. Janzen, Newton, Kans. 10.00; Emmaus Ch. Whitewater, Kans. 15.00;

ENDOWMENT FUND.

W. P. Neufeld, Reedley, Calif. 100.00; Isaac Penner, Whitewater, Kans. \$50.00; H. J. Wiebe, Whitewater, Kans. \$50.00; H. Schultz Buhler, Kans. \$50.00; Maria Goertz, Hillsboro, Kans. \$50.00; H Suderman, Legacy, \$975.00;

LIVING ENDOWMENT FUND.

Mrs. C. A. Reimer,, \$3.00; E. H. Haury, \$10. Gratefully acknowledges,
The Directors.



Das Germanische Museum der Universität Harvard wurde wieder eröffnet.

Hohe britische Offiziere nehmen ihren Abschied, weil sie nicht länger Mitschuldige an den Greueln in Irland sein wollen.

Als Präsident Harding bei seiner Einführung die Bibel küßte, hatte er dafür die Stelle Micha 6, 8. gewählt: „Es ist dir gesagt, Mensch, was gut ist, und was der Herr von dir fordert, nämlich Gottes Wort halten und Liebe üben und demütig sein vor deinem Gott.“

Etwa 50000000 Acker im Gebiete der Winenseen (eim nördlichen Michigan und Wisconsin) sollen für Anziedlungszwecke urbar gemacht werden.

Eine riesige Luftflotte sollen die Franzosen bereit halten, deutsche Städte zu bombardieren.

Die französische Armee soll nahezu so stark wie die russische sein. Nur hat Rußland eine viermal so große Bevölkerung.

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Im 71. Lebensjahre schied der ehemalige langjährige Sprecher des Repräsentantenhauses, Champ Clark von Missouri, am 2. März, zwei Tage ehe seine 26 jährige Tätigkeit als Repräsentant zu Ende kam, in Washington aus dem Leben. Er war nur wenige Tage an Brustfellentzündung krank gewesen. In der Novemberwahl unterlegen, hatte er schon längst den 5. März, den Tag nach Hardings Inauguration, für seine Abreise aus der Bundeshauptstadt und seine Ueberfiedlung ins friedliche stille Heimatsstädtchen, Bowling Green, Mo., bestimmt— und so kam es: als stiller Mann zog er an diesem Tage aus Washington nach seinem Heimatsort zurück, um auf dem Friedhofe die letzte Ruhestätte zu finden. Als Woodrow Wilson aus dem Amte schied, war mit Champ Clark der Mann gestorben, der uns Haas an Wilsons statt ins Weiße Haus gekommen wäre. Einen erhebenden Tribut sollte der Kongreß dem abgeschiedenen Führer, er erwiebe dem Toten Ehren, wie sie ähnlich bei dem Ableben eines Präsidenten üblich sind, und eine ansehnliche Anzahl Mitglieder des Kongresses gab der sterblichen Hülle bis in die Heimat das Geleit. Mit Champ Clark hat die demokratische Partei einen ihrer hervorragendsten Führer verloren. Er war kein genialer Mann, auch kein bedeutender Redner, aber ein nüchterner Führer mit gesundem Menschenverstand. Am 7. März 1850 zu Anderson in Kentucky geboren, war er einst mit 22 Jahren der jüngste College-Präsident, zog aber schon 1875 nach Missouri, wo er die Rechtspraxis ausübte, bis er in die Staatsgesetzgebung und von da in den Kongreß kam. Er war ein mackerer Volksmann.

—Abendschule.



Campus Neuigkeiten

Am 7ten März hielt Dr. Banchs, der Altertumsforscher, einen illustrierten Vortrag über das Thema „Die Bibel und der Spaten.“ Er erzählte und zeigte wie die alten auf Stein- tafeln geschriebenen Geschichten und Chroniken, die jetzt ausgegraben werden in den alten Ländern, so manches, das wir in der Bibel lesen,

näher beschreiben. Es war höchst interessant und lehrreich.

Am Abend des 15ten März hielt Herr Kaine, der besonders viel in Alaska gereist ist, und jene Gegend sehr gut kennt, einen illustrierten Vortrag über Alaska. Er zeigte große Gebirge, Eis, Schnee, Gletscher, aber man soll nicht meinen, daß dies die einzige Seite Alaskas ist obwohl es weit im Norden liegt. Auch prächtige Weizenfelder, Gemüse- und Blumen- gärten wurden gezeigt. Im ganzen ein prächtiges Land.

Am 17ten d. M. fand die Begräbnisfeier Dr. A. O. Gaury in der College Kapelle statt. Er war früherer Student hier und hatte seit Jahren als erfolgreicher Zahnarzt in Newton gelebt. Er starb in Chicago in Folge einer Operation am Krebs.

Am 15ten d. M. wurde Herr J. J. Krebs von der Ersten Mennonitenkirche in Newton aus begraben. Bethel College hat an ihm einen treuen Freund verloren. Erst kürzlich wieder schenkte er uns gute neue Gesangbücher zum Gebrauch bei den Morgenandachten.

Isaac Balzer und W. J. Unruh fuhren kürzlich nach Topeka um einer „Y. M. C. A. Officers' Training“ Konferenz, beizuwohnen.

Neulich erschienen in Zimmer 7 des Hauptgebäudes zwei große neue Bilder, das eine ist die Domkirche zu Rheims und das andere der Palast Doge in Venedig. Prof Gerig schenkte die Bilder und Studenten der Geschichtsklassen die Rahmen. Das Zimmer sieht viel besser aus.

Einige Glieder des freiwilligen Missionsverbandes arbeiten an einer großen Weltkarte, auf welcher die verschiedenen Missionsstationen und die Heimaten der Missionare gezeigt werden sollen.

Die Frä. Susie Unrau, Augusta Balzer und Rosmarie Stucky haben sich kürzlich als Studenten einschreiben lassen, nachdem sie mit dem Lehren auf dem Lande fertig waren. Nur immer vorwärts!

Die Studenten Roland v. d. Smitten und Paul Gaury sind von Deutschland zurück, und haben gar mancherlei zu erzählen. Peter Andres blieb noch da um Verwandte zu besuchen.

Frä. Wollmann verbrachte ihre Ferien daheim in Freeman, S. D.

Präsident Garzler ist von seiner Reise im Westen zurück. Er hielt kürzlich Vorträge in Goessel.

Der Staatssonntagsschulschreiber vom Staate Kansas hielt hier kürzlich einen Vortrag über seinen Aufenthalt in Japan während der Weltsonntagsschulkonferenz dort. Er ist ein guter Redner, sein Vortrag war recht interessant und er stimmte in seinen Ansichten über die Sachlage in Japan mit Dr. Kurtz ziemlich überein. Er hat auch China und Korea besucht.

Unsere Osterferien dauerten dieses Jahr von 24. bis 31. März und jetzt sind die letzten dieses Schuljahres verflohen. Viele hatten die Freude sie daheim oder bei Verwandten zuzubringen. Einige Lehrer und Studenten aber verbrachten sie auf dem Campus in eigenartiger Weise: sie mußten abwechselnd ihre eigenen Mahlzeiten zubereiten, wobei auch die Männer nicht ausgeschlossen wurden. Und Letztere haben auch ganz gut getan, welches die Pasteten und der Engelfuchen nebst vielen anderem bezeugten. Im ganzen haben sie eine recht vergnügte Zeit verlebt, und noch keiner hat bereut hier geblieben zu sein.

Dr. Langenwalter hielt während der Osterferien eine Serie von Predigten in Deer Creek, Okla. Krankheits halber mußte er aber früher zurückkehren als er wollte.

16. d. M. berichteten die Glieder der Sophomore Klasse der Fakultät einen gesellschaftlichen Abend. Es ist dies ein jährlicher Brauch. Alle haben sich schön amüsiert.

Am 21. werden eine Anzahl Studenten von Frau Cora M. Haurv und Frä. Helen Niesen gastfreundlich bewirtet. Sogar Ostereier, ja

wirkliche Ostereier, durften die Anwesenden fuchen.

Am 22. fand in der Kapelle eine Specialsitzung der Korporation und Westlichen Distrikts die Versammlung doch gut besucht, was von regem Interesse zeigt. Es wurde einige Male ziemlich aneinander gerieben, aber das sollte uns nicht entmutigen, denn je länger man an einem Ring reibt desto blanker wird er und hoffentlich wird es auch so mit unserer Schulsache sein.

Am 23. fand unsere letzte College Debatte mit Southwestern zu Winfield statt. Unsere Affirmative Seite gewann in Winfield 3—0 und unsere Negative Seite verlor hier 1—2. Allen Respekt vor unseren jungen Leuten, sie können sie auch in geistiger Hinsicht mit anderen messen und nicht den kürzeren ziehen.

Während der Osterferien haben beide Glee Clubs tüchtig gesungen. Die Mädchen fuhren schon am 23. nach Oklahoma und gaben jeden Abend ein Konzert. Sie kehrten am 1. April zurück, nachdem sie zufriedenstellende, ja ausgezeichnete Arbeit getan hatten für Bethel College. Der Männer Chor sang in Lehigh, Durham und Pawnee Rock. Die Versammlungen waren gut besucht. Auch hier können wir uns mit anderen messen.

Prof. Wedel und Familie besuchten während der Ferien zu Moundridge. Am Karfreitag fuhren sie nach Lindsay um den „Messias“ zu hören.

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