

Cold on Baskets, O. U. Lost to Swedes

Only Once Did Braves Threaten Bethany

Failing to hit baskets, Ottawa University Braves last night lost a Kansas conference game, 25-31, to a smooth playing and veteran Bethany College team. The victory allowed the Swedes to stay in second place with a good chance at the championship.

Except for a few minutes in the second half, the Swedes led all the way. But that few minutes sent the Ottawa backers into a frenzy. After trailing 13 to 16 at the intermission, the Braves returned to the court to be led in a scintillating rally by Burton Cowan whose floor work was the shining light of the evening for Ottawa. Goals by Cowan and Morley Fraser coupled with a charity toss by the former gave the Ottawans a 19-16 lead, but at this point the Swedes pulled their slightly failing forces together, snuffed out the Ottawa spark and went on to their victory.

It was the rebounding of big blond Harry Peterson, who got more balls off the Ottawa backboard than all the rest combined, and the accurate shooting of Alden Tilberg that gave the Swedes their victory. The latter is a spectacled lad who is just as smooth as any bit of basketball mechanism in the conference.

The Swedes went right out to build up a lead and soon had an 8-2 margin, but the Braves hung on even though their shots failed to part the netting with ease. At times the ball simply would not go through. The Braves failed to ring up a field goal until near the end of the first quarter when Willard Beaman tossed in a long one.

Tilberg collected a total of 13 points for the Swedes while Cowan was high for Ottawa with 11.

The Braves play at home again next Monday evening, the McPherson Bulldogs being the opposition.

Not a small part of the excitement was the initiation of five "O" club members during the intermission. Feature of the several stunts was a "battle royal" with the participants blindfolded and each having a boxing glove on one hand. A rope around their ankles held them near to each other. This arrangement produced wild mix-ups, hefty swings and a million laughs. Only big casualty occurred when Francis Grimmell, freshman football tackle, caught one of the wild throws right on the nose. Others in the group were Joe Baker, Wayne Dixon, Wine Park Shepherd and Willis Betts. All wore women's costumes. Supervising the show were Mike Miller, Don Pendergrast and Don Geisler.

Box score of the game:

BETHANY (31)	G	FT	F
Olson, f.	0	0	0
Nelson, f.	0	0	2
Snellberger, f.	0	0	0
Tilberg, f.	6	1	1
Everhart, f.	0	0	0
Grieve, c.	1	1	2
Bovee, c.	0	2	1
Peterson, g.	3	1	2
Carlson, g.	2	2	3
Totals	12	7	11

OTTAWA (25)

Beaman, f.	1	1	2
Fraser, f.	3	0	1
Morrison, f.	0	1	0
Cowan, c.	3	5	3
Crocker, c.	0	0	0

Censored Letter to O. U. Girl



Ottawa Herald Photo

Miriam Kliever, a student at Ottawa University, is shown reading a letter from a friend in Holland, on which Nazi censors left generous splashes of India ink before permitting it to go through the mails. Miss Kliever received the letter from Reyer Abbenes, a student who lives in Den Helden, Holland, with whom she has been corresponding. The letter was mailed November 27, and was received here January 31. The Dutch student's letter spoke of hopes that the war would end soon, and said he had not been living at his home because of the night bombing raids of the English air force. Abbenes spoke of having plenty to eat but other remarks about food rationing were obliterated by the censor. Miss Kliever attempted to scrape off the censor's ink, as can be seen near her finger, to see what had been censored, but found the writing had been removed with ink eradicator before the black ink was applied. She said she had spent much time trying to figure out from other parts of the letter what had been blacked out. Miss Kliever lives at Charlton Cottage. Her home is in Kansas City.

Feb. 4, 1941

COTTAGE FRESHMEN IRKED BY "NO DATE" RULING

Freshmen girls of Charlton Cottage at Ottawa University are up in arms over a ruling depriving freshmen girls of dates for a week. Insubordination has been charged against the freshmen by the upper class girls. What makes the ruling particularly distasteful at this time is the fact that a colonial party has been scheduled for tomorrow night. The freshmen girls claim that competition for dates became too keen for the upper class girls. A number of young men students have "steadies" who live at the Cottage.

Feb. 6, 1941

Typical Swedes, The Bethany Boys

They'll Play Real Basketbal Tonight

The Bethany Swedes are in town. They've been strolling around the streets of Ottawa and tonight they will do some strolling on the junior high basketball court, tangling with the O. U. Braves in an important Kansas conference basketball game starting at 7:30.

They look like Swedes, tall and some of them blond. They have Swedish names: Peterson, Tilberg, Olson, Carlson, Grieves—that's the starting lineup. Furthermore, they know how to play basketball. They stand second in the conference and have a good chance to win. All of the starters tonight are seniors. All of them are good shots. Tilberg thus far is their leading scorer who is as skillful as any forward in the circuit. Peterson, the biggest member of the squad is a blond giant who scores sensationally and plays the

Swell Court Menu Offered Fans Here

Top O. U. and High Games Coming Up

A full month of cage entertainment opens tonight for local basketball fans when Ottawa University Braves tangle with Bethany College Swedes at 7:30 on Junior high court. Sports followers will not only see this important Kansas conference battle but will also get to see three other circuit games before the month is over with the top team in the conference furnishing the entertainment.

To round out the basketball picture, the high school has four remaining home games. It plays the first one tomorrow night, Haskell high being the opposition here on Junior high court.

After Ottawa meets Bethany tonight, it will take on McPherson Feb. 12 and Kansas Wesleyan Feb. 20. Baker will close the local college season Feb. 28. All these teams are in upper stretch of the conference race, which makes these home games doubly attractive.

High school players will have their next game on the local court after Haskell tomorrow, with Emporia on Feb. 21. Lawren drops down for the traditional games on March 1. Olathe brings an end to the month of basketball on March 8.

So looking toward all these basketball games fans are getting set for a busy season of watching, rehashing, and predicting. It's going to be enjoyable not only because of the calibre of the invading teams, but because the junior high game is one of the finest places in the state in which to watch a basketball game.

Feb. 6, 1941

Practice Debate—Debaters

K. U. and Ottawa U. held a nice clash before Ottawa Kiwanians in the club's weekly meeting this noon, using the question, "Resolved, that the powers of the federal government should be increased." Rolland Nelson and Everett Sugarbaker presented the affirmative case for Ottawa, while Garland Landrith and Arthurson upheld the negative for Kansas. Assistant Debate Coach Bob McKay accompanied the K. U. debaters, while Dr. Reiff, debate coach of Ottawa, sided. Randolph Bundy represented the Kiwanians of next Thursday night's valentine party at the try Club. Homer J. Henningson was a guest today, while Rev. R. K. Kton and Allison Chandler were new member pins.

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Feb. 6, 1941

Wesleyan Five Downs Ottawa Braves 57-48

Salina, Kan., Jan. 31.—(A. P.)
—Kansas Wesleyan moved into
third place in the Kansas Confer-
ence basketball standings tonight
by handing Ottawa a 57 to 48 de-
feat. The teams were tied before
the game.

Harold Johnson of Wesleyan
led nineteen points and Morley
ser counted eighteen for the
aves.
Wesleyan was ahead 33 to 25 as
half ended. A quick flurry of
als gave Ottawa a 35 to 34 lead
ur minutes after the second half
opened. Wesleyan recovered
quickly and Johnson, Beach and
Ellis scored in a rally that saw
the Coyotes comfortably ahead
during the last fifteen minutes of
play.

Ottawa, 48					Wesleyan, 57				
	G	Ft	F			G	Ft	F	
Beaman, f	5	1	3	Johnson, f	9	1	2		
Fraser, f	3	2	2	Beach, f, g	3	1	1		
Reed, c	3	3	3	Hoover, c	1	3	3		
Schupbach, g	2	2	2	Ebaugh, g	3	2	4		
Shoger, g, f	1	0	3	Bennett, g	3	2	1		
Cowan, g	1	0	1	Ellis, f	1	0	1		
Morrison, g	0	0	0	Holington, g	1	0	1		
				Deiker, c	0	0	0		
				Trager, g	1	1	0		
				Everhart, f, g	0	0	1		
Totals	20	8	14	Totals	23	11	13		

Officials—Percy Fossey and Bill Hennigh.
Score at half: Wesleyan 33, Ottawa 25.

The Capital
Feb. 1, 1941

O. U. Sophomore Party Feb. 8

Ottawa University sophomores
entertained the remainder of the
student body and the faculty at
the annual colonial party last
night in the dining room of the
Nelson Hotel. Marjorie Stucker
was chairman of the program
committee. Other members of that
group were: Mary Alice Martin,
Juanita Bennett, Kay Krehbiel,
Annette Haworth, Victor Graper,
Everett Berry and Richard Hop-
kins. Bob Froning acted as mas-
ter of ceremonies and the three
pianists were, Sarabel Trail, Flor-
ence Henderson and Vernie Slagle.
The program was divided between
folk dancing and special numbers
given by various students. The
games were conducted by Miss
Minnie Maude Macaulay, dean of
women and girls athletic director
at the University. During the first
interlude between dances, Miss
Slagle played "Frenesi" and Mr.
Graper sang "Night and Day."
After the minuet, Miss Krehbiel
sang "It All Comes Back To Me
Now," and the trio, Miss Haworth,
Marjorie Kindall and Lillian Bay-
les, presented "I Hear a Rhaps-
ody." Before the last folk dance,
three later types of dancing were
demonstrated, Robert Helms and
Shirley Bigler, the waltz; Mary
Alice Martin and Marion Goswick,
modern dancing and Jasper
Baumgardner and Jo Anne Shel-
don did some extra modern "jit-
terbugging."

Feb. 8, 1941

to Take on Bethel Tonight

Victory at Newton Would Help Standings

Ottawa University goes to New-
ton this afternoon for a Kansas
conference game with Bethel Col-
lege tonight. The game will not
start until 9 o'clock, so results
will not be available before 10:30
or later.

Coach Dick Godlove is taking a
squad of 10 men and he hopes
that the outfit will be just as
competitive as they were against
McPherson early this week, but
figures the Newtonites are always
tough on their home court. The
Braves by winning the game
could guarantee themselves of at
least a 50-50 split in the confer-
ence season. Right now they have
won five and lost four. They play
a total of 12 games.

After tonight, they have two re-
maining contests in the circuit,
both at home. The first of these
is with Kansas Wesleyan on Feb.
20 and the last is with Baker on
Feb. 28.

Feb. 15, 1941

New Professor Takes Up Duties At O. U.



Ottawa Herald Photo

Prof. W. D. Bemmels, center, new professor of mathematics and physics at Ottawa University, gives some pointers to a pair of students while they are working on an experiment in electricity in the physics laboratory of Ward Science hall this morning. At the left is Robert Jones, 527 S. Cherry, and at the right is Robert Rundell, 528 S. Cherry. Both graduated from Ottawa High School last spring and are freshmen at O. U. Bemmels came to Ottawa at the beginning of the present semester, taking the place of Prof. V. A. Long who resigned to accept a position at Bradley Tech in Peoria, Ill. Bemmels and his family live at 816 S. Mulberry. He came here from Lalbuth College in Tennessee and is a native of Colorado.

Feb. 5, 1941

U. Hit Stride, Beating McPherson

But Bulldogs Took An Early Lead

The Ottawa University Braves discovered a long-lost stride last night near the end of the first half in their game with McPherson College and pulled out their Kansas conference victory of the season, 43-29. Senior Willard Beaman, scoring 15 points, led the basket pounding Ottawans in their sustained scoring spree. For the first minutes of the game, fans doubted that the Braves could even win, let alone a comfortable margin. The Bulldogs started out impressively and soon held an 8-2 lead, but Morley Fraser and Pete Reed went to work and brought the score to 8 at the quarter. Then Beaman made his scoring debut and not nine points to guide the Ottawans to a 26-21 lead at the intermission.

All through that first half McPherson was ahead most of the time. Beaman slipped in a pair of free throws to knot the count at 13-all after Holmes and Schubert had led the Bulldogs in their assault on the basket. He got another free toss and Ottawa led, 14 to 13. That was short-lived because Holmes regained the lead for McPherson with a couple of free throws. Then Fraser and Beaman registered to give Ottawa a lead, but McPherson pulled up to a 19-19 tie.

It was at this point that the Braves hit their stride. Rapidly they pulled away to a lead at the half. They continued their attack in the second half with Reed, Fraser and others coming in to give Beaman assistance. Bob Schupbach, who was off on his long shooting, made as neat a pivot shot to the side of the basket as he has ever pulled, and Raymond Shoger made a long shot that careered dizzily around the bucket before dropping through.

Several of the Braves showed up well in defensive work. Especially pleasing was the improvement displayed in this vital phase of the game by Fraser. Playing a dogged man-to-man defense, he seemed to have acquired the knack of sticking to his man by starting quickly, ready to shift in either direction, and sliding expertly through intended screens.

Pete Reed in addition to getting 11 points played a good floor game and was a potent factor in the Ottawa rebound play. Burton Cowan was doing well in this respect until he went out of the game on personals with about 10 minutes remaining. Raymond Shoger followed him a few minutes later. Although a pair of Ottawans were expelled, the game was not exceedingly rough, 13 fouls being called on Ottawa and 10 on McPherson.

The Braves go to Newton for another conference game with Bethel on Saturday night. That game will not start until late, so the results will not be available until 10:30 or later. Kansas Wesleyan comes here next Thursday night for an important conference game.

Last night's box score:
OTTAWA (43) G FT F
Beaman, f. 5 5 2
Fraser, f. 5 1 1

McPherson Comes To Play Braves

Conference Melee Set For Wednesday Night

KANSAS CONF. STANDINGS (By The Associated Press)				
	WL	Pct.	P	O
Baker	7 0	1.000	280	234
Bethany	6 2	.750	327	313
Kas. Wesleyan	6 2	.750	464	316
Ottawa	4 4	.500	298	285
Coll. of Emporia	2 5	.286	207	298
McPherson	2 5	.286	257	295
Bethel	0 9	.000	265	357

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday—Bethany at Sterling.
Wednesday—Friends at Bethel; McPherson at Ottawa; Baker at College of Emporia; Phillips 66 at Kansas Wesleyan.

Thursday—Kas. Wesleyan at Bethel.
Friday—Bethany at McPherson.
Saturday—Kansas Wesleyan at College of Emporia; Ottawa at Bethel.

The McPherson Bulldogs will be the Kansas conference opposition which the Ottawa University Braves face here Wednesday evening. The Ottawans hold a 38-34 victory over the Canines, registered just before Christmas.

That game was close all the way, Ottawa getting a 4-point margin at the outset and clinging to it until the final gun. The Bulldogs claim to have improved since that time, but so do the Braves—all of which should mean another tight game. There could be no predictions as to the winner.

Against Bethany the Braves were consistently off in their scoring thrusts. They were okay on defense as holding the Swedes to 31 points would indicate, but 25 marks are not enough for any team to make for itself in the Kansas conference. It is hoped that the Braves this week will not only be up and ready to fire more accurately but more often. The guards still are not shooting enough to draw out the defense. Chances are that Dick Godlove and his boys will be working on that this week.

Something else which would help the Ottawans no end would be to have Bob Schupbach come around into shape. Always a late in the season starter, the red-head has been slower than usual this year due to a knee injury sustained early in January. If he could flash through with a few brilliant games, it would aid the situation considerably.

Feb. 10, 1941

O. U. STUDENTS TO DEBATE BY RADIO

Sarabeth King, Topeka, and Kenneth Lissant, Duluth, Minn., members of the Ottawa University debate squad, will debate over KCKN at Manhattan with Kansas State students, Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 4:30. The question which they will discuss is: "Why go to college when there's the WPA?"

Danny Bellas, Superior, and Robert Froning, Geneseo, are also going to Manhattan to debate, Feb. 18. They are discussing the national Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." This engagement will not be broadcast.

McPherson Often Plays Thrillers

Has Upset O. U.; Here Tomorrow Night

The Ottawa University Braves have had a few thrilling games in the past with the McPherson College Bulldogs who come here tomorrow night for a Kansas conference game on junior high court.

Few fans will ever forget the great Bulldog teams which were led by the remarkable Melvin Miller. Miller played four years with the western Kansas college and then took A. A. U. basketball and for several years played with the Wichita Henrys, twice winners of the national tournament. Miller was more than once named on all-American teams.

Back in 1931 the Braves had a right fair team themselves with Frank Kepner and Cliff Binns as the mainstays. When the Bulldogs came to town the Ottawans were all primed to turn them back. Kepner started it off by making six long baskets for Ottawa in the first five minutes of play to give the Braves an impressive lead. But alas, Mr. Miller then decided to put on the pressure. He did—and it was one of the greatest individual performances local fans have ever witnessed. He must have scored 25 points as he led the Bulldogs to victory.

The game tomorrow night should be another of the thrillers, for although the Ottawans have one victory over McPherson it was earned by a 4-point margin, 38-34. That indicates a tight game.

After playing McPherson, Ottawa goes to Bethel at Newton on Saturday night. On the same night Ottawa high school plays Topeka in Topeka. O. U. plays Kansas Wesleyan here on Feb. 20. The highs play Emporia here the following night.

Feb. 11, 1941

Wesleyan's Turn Now To Turn Back O. U.

For the last three years the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes, bent on a Kansas Conference championship, have invaded Ottawa. Twice Ottawa University Braves have turned them back. They are here again tonight, believing that the third try, in junior high gym at 7:30, will be successful. They have a chance at a sure tie for the crown and maybe a clear title, if they can beat Ottawa.

But that has been the situation before, although this year the Coyotes are favored to win. The Braves, however, are hoping to move out tonight and would like nothing better than once more denying the Salina team of a championship.

This will be a big week for local sports fans. The high school plays Emporia high tomorrow night.

It was announced at Salina today that the Wesleyan team would leave Ottawa in the morning and tomorrow night will play St. Mary's college at San Antonio. From there the team will go to Mexico City to play a 4-day schedule against various city league teams and University of Mexico City.

Braves to Face Tough Bulldogs

McPherson Outfit Has Been Improving

McPherson Bulldogs came to town today determined to win their game with Ottawa University Braves on junior high court at 7:30 tonight. This is a fight which will probably determine fourth place, at least for the present, in the heated Kansas conference race. The Ottawans hold to this spot with McPherson just below.

The Braves will be in no mood to drop the battle without a desperate struggle. They hope to have their offense moving in better shape than in the last few weeks with the defense just as tight. Bob Schupbach may or may not get into the game, depending on his injured knee. Chances are that he will not start at guard. Raymond Shoger and Burton Cowan will probably start at the back spots while Pete Reed will be at center, and Willard Beaman and Morley Fraser forwards.

The Bulldogs themselves have improved quite a little. Their starting line-up was not announced but it is believed that Brust, Jones, McDaniels, Meyers and Schubert will be selected. Starting the season under new Coach Tom Haydn, the Bulldogs were a bit unorganized at the beginning of the season when they lost to Ottawa, 34 to 38. With several weeks of work they should have a smoother functioning team and probably will.

The fight for places in the conference seems to be more heated than usual. Ottawa, while practically out of the championship running for the first time in four years, may yet finish in third or second, but right now the Braves are more concerned with taking care of this McPherson. They know that quite recently these same Bulldogs held league-leading Baker to a one-point victory.

Feb. 12, 1941

OTTAWA SPORT fans are crediting Godlove with his greatest job of coaching this year. After all, every good thing must end and coaching genius is not always wrapped with success. Sir Richard has been at O.U. five years and last spring, in the conference track meet, he racked up his seventh straight title in conference competition—including two basketball, two football and three track championships. This year, Godlove had to start over. His football club tied Wesleyan and was the only conference outfit to head the Coyotes. Only against Baker did the third-place Braves have a bad day. Starting three frosh on his basketball team, Dick was batting .500 until the Wesleyan defeat Thursday. So those people at Ottawa still believe in Sir Richard, still wonder how they keep him.

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Members of Phi Kappa Chi of Charlton Cottage, Ottawa University entertained at their annual valentine banquet last night at the Ottawa Country Club. Miss Sarabeth King was general chair- man; Misses Louise Carter, Betty Rose Schenck, Maurine Graper, Mitzie Kliever and Wilma Condell were chairmen of the decoration, program, dance, invitation and heart committees, respectively. The tables were decorated with gold arrows which formed a tripod holding ruffled cellophane hearts. The place cards and programs were combined with golden arrows on red hearts. The favors were beating hearts made of crickets covered with red paper. A large red heart with a white lace ruffle around it covered the door. The first couple which entered broke the heart. A large red heart with numbers placed in clock fashion hung on the wall, and a golden arrow pointed to the number indicating the number of the dance. The room was lighted by red candles in hurricane lamps. Dance programs were small replicas of the large heart clock.

Miss Edith Moffatt was toast- mistress. Those responding to toasts were: "Heart Attacks," Miss Miriam Kinderdick; "Heart Burns," Mr. Joe Baker and "Leak- age of the Heart," Miss Wendy Kinderdick. Vocal soloists were Miss Kay Krehbiel and Mr. Victor Graper, a flute trio was composed of Misses Betty Schenck, Elma Ives and Donna Deaver, accom- panied by Miss Marjorie Kindall, and there were quartet selections by Misses Betty Krehbiel, Darlene Harpold, Wilma Condell and Kay Krehbiel. The remainder of the evening was spent with games and dancing.

The invited guests were: Miss Lulu Brown, Mrs. Maude Goll, and Miss Minnie Maude Macaulay. Couples with reservations were as follows: Peggy McCartney and Bill Bowers, Wendy Kinderdick and Winston Harold Kinderdick, Sara- beth King and Argyl Dryden, Viola Richardson and Warren Inskeep, Marjorie Kindall and Jefferson Patrick, Pearl Woolfolk and Victor Trower, Maurine Graper and Marion Barker, Jean Abels and Tommy Allen, Wilma Condell and Bud Young, Elma Ives and Jun- ior Reed, Lela Burd and Gerald Bechtie, Betty Schenck and James McHenry, Betty Davis and Shel- don Bowers, Maxine Ward and Henry Constant, Rosalyn Way and Bill Shroyer, Ruth Slopansky and Marion Goswick Darlene Harpold and Danny Bellus, Edith Moffatt and Ted Schupbach, Jane Erion and Frank Swift, Louise Carter and Jesse Teel, Mary Alice Martin and Mark Massey, Donna Deaver and Stanley Carlson, Peggy Smith and Victor Graper, Grace Dana and Joe Baker, Kay Krehbiel and Gordon Goering, Mitzie Kliever and Roger O'Neal, Betty Ramsey and Mike Miller, Beth Gault and Elton Watts, Helene Turner and Don Geiser, Edna Jean Rowell and Lloyd James, Miriam Kinderdick and David Hawthorth, Beth Froning and Bob Rundell, Arnetta Turner and Dean Kirkwood, Lois Good- loe and Bill Woodburn, and Bette Jo Krehbiel and Bill Adamson.

Feb. 15, 1941

O. U. Cold, Drops Game to Bethel

Braves Just Couldn't Connect at Newton

The Ottawa University Braves dropped a Kansas conference bas- ketball game Saturday night to Bethel College, 24 to 35, at Newton. It was the first circuit win for the Bethelites and the fifth loss for the Braves. That gives Ottawa a 50-50 standing in the rankings right now.

The Braves have two more games, both here, with Kansas Wesleyan on Thursday night and with Baker on Feb. 28.

As far as the Braves were con- cerned, the game at Newton was a dismal affair which had its worst moments in the third quar- ter. In that part of the game the Graymaroons scored 13 points while Ottawa made only three. Charles Roussell was so hot that he practically never quit scoring. At least not until Coach Dick Godlove jerked his first team and sent in his seconds.

After a bleak first half, the Ot- tawans, failing to capitalize on more than a dozen setup chances, found themselves trailing only 9 to 11. That would not have been so bad, but they never once got organized until the fourth quarter. Then with Bethel leading 24-12 the task of overcoming the lead was too great.

The Braves probably can check their defeat to a failure to connect with the basket and to general overconfidence which evidently put them in a bad psychological condition for the game. They won over Bethel early in the season, 41-19, and thought that they might be able to duplicate as eas- ily, but in the meantime, the Graymaroons have improved not a little and so had the stuff to turn back Ottawa.

The box score:

BETHEL (35)	G	FT	F
Horst, f.	1	1	4
Wiens, f.	0	0	0
Unruh, f.	6	0	2
Roussell, c.	6	3	3
Duerkson, g.	1	0	3
Smiley, g.	0	0	1
Krehbiel, g.	1	0	1
E. Kaufman, g.	0	0	0
Martens, g.	0	1	0

Totals 15 5 14

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Morrison, f.	1	1	0
Fraser, f.	4	1	0
Baumgarner, f.	0	1	2
Reed, c.	1	2	3
Anderson, c.	0	0	0
Cowan, g.	0	1	0
Schupbach, g.	0	0	1
Shoger, g.	0	0	2
Trigg, g.	0	0	0

Totals 8 8 11

Feb. 17, 1941

Students in Charge.—The stu- dent council of Ottawa University will have charge of the mid-week service at First Baptist church to- night. There will be a panel discus- sion on "Christian Youth: An As- set?" by Everett Sugarbaker, president, and Miss Dorothea Mill- er, Miss Nelda Budde, Roland Nel- son and Miss Pearl Woolfolk, members of the council. Miss Lil- lian Bayles will sing.

Feb. 27, 1941

Wesleyan's Chance To Share in Title

O. U. Has Slim Chance In Tonight's Game

A setting for drama will be the staging for the Ottawa University- Kansas Wesleyan University bas- ketball game in junior high gym at 7:30 tonight. This will be the third year that the Coyotes from Salina have invaded Ottawa for the express purpose of trouncing the home-town Braves and there- by laying claim to all or a part of the Kansas conference champion- ship. They have yet to be success- ful.

In addition, the game will pre- sent a clash between the orthodox Ottawa system of play and the fire-wagon style used by Wesley- an. The last two games in Ottawa between the two teams have pro- duced thrillers for the fans and the same thing may be in store again tonight.

Kansas Wesleyan, now in a practical tie for the lead, must de- feat Ottawa if it has a chance at a tie. The Coyotes will complete their conference schedule tonight, and so will be assured of at least a share in the crown by winning. The other two teams in the 3-way tie are Baker and Bethany.

If ever the Coyotes had reason for being optimistic about a vic- tory it should be now. They have perhaps the most capable lot of players in the circuit. In Johnson and Ebaugh they have a pair of smooth, high-powered boys who can rack up the points and do. Johnson is a forward with un- canny ability at finding the bas- ket. Ebaugh is as slick a guard as the loop can boast and adds to that a scoring ability which makes him frequently high point man. Hoover, the center, is a tall boy who scores, but most of all plays a slashing floor and rebound game. Beach, the other forward, is a hustler who collects a fair share of points, and Bennett, the other guard, defensively a power and an integral part of the scoring with a lot of points, complete the Wes- leyian first string. The Salina squad passes better and is more on its toes than any previous Coy- ote team to invade Ottawa in the last three years.

This is the Wesleyan opportu- nity, but the Braves are hoping to have an all-out night in hitting the basket and if they do, the roof of the gym may be lifted right down to Main street. Maybe Fra- ser, Beaman, Reed, Schupbach, Cowan and Shoger will all get to- gether on the business of scoring.

Feb. 20, 1941

GODLOVE TO SPEAK AT STATE CONVENTION

Coach Dick Godlove of Ottawa University has been invited to speak on "What Has the Athlete a Right to Expect As a Result of Participation in an Athletic Pro- gram — Are We Meeting the Need?" before the athletic section of Kansas State Health and Physical Education association at its convention in Topeka, March 28 and 29. Reginald Strait, form- er O. U. athlete and now director of physical education in the Chanute public schools, is chair- man of the section.

Feb. 24, 1941

Braves Chance to Dump Wesleyan

But All Five Would Have to Score

Ottawa University Braves will have opportunity to participate in the naming of the Kansas conference champions when Wesleyan comes to Ottawa tomorrow night for a game on junior high court at 7:30.

Right now, three teams are tied at the top of the standings or practically so as each has lost two games, Wesleyan, Baker and Bethany. Since none of these teams have been defeated by the lower four teams up-to-date and the three leaders do not meet each other again, the conference could easily finish in a tie. And it will unless some of the lower teams can knock off one or two of the top pins.

That is just what the Braves would like to do beginning tomorrow night with Wesleyan. They would like to take that game and shove Wesleyan out the back door. But they understand that it will not be easy.

Sometime, this Ottawa team will muster its potential power and heap it up in one spot to send a conference team home defeated by a good-sized margin. At least five of the Braves have had good individual scoring nights during the season; Morley Fraser, Willard Beaman, Pete Reed, Bob Schupbach and Burton Cowan. Consider what might happen should all of these boys decide to hit on the same night. And it could come about quite easily even though the opposition is tops. After all, the Ottawans have lost by only small margins. The difference has never been more than 14 points.

Feb. 19, 1941

At Convention.—Prof. Everett Fetter of Ottawa University is at Lawrence, attending the convention of the Kansas Music Teachers' association, of which he is secretary. The convention lasts several days. Mrs. Fetter and Prof. and Mrs. Edgar D. Kerr will also attend.

March 3, 1941

Funds for Commons.—Students at Ottawa University are engaging in a number of activities to raise funds for Commons room furnishings. This week a drive to get each student to contribute 25 cents was started. The workers have already collected more than \$30 and hope to have at least \$50 by Saturday. The drive will be repeated in each of the next three weeks, the idea being to have each student give a total of \$1. Several of the clubs will have special events, the proceeds of which will go to the fund. Pi Theta Chi will soon give an old fashioned box social. Claude Cochran, a former star athlete, now district manager of an insurance company in Kansas City, has given a ping-pong table to committee in charge.

March 6, 1941

Fast Coyotes to Meet O. U. Here

Razzle Dazzle Play Expected Thursday Night

An Ottawa University foe which in recent years has just about come into the top spot of rivalry, Kansas Wesleyan, will invade Ottawa Thursday night for a Kansas conference game on the junior high court starting at 7:30. In recent years the annual local battle with the Coyotes has outdrawn the traditional Baker game.

The Coyotes already hold a victory over Ottawa scored through a 9-point advantage in one of the most exciting games played on the Salina court this season. The Wesleyan team went out and picked up a big lead, but the Braves came back a-blasting in the second half to forge into the lead, not keeping up enough steam, though, to stem the Coyote tide.

Supposedly, this game will bring into conflict the razzle-dazzle, all-over-the-court Wesleyan team against the more orthodox game played by the Braves. The Coyotes rush the ball wherever it may be. It's theirs, they figure, if they can steal it or prevent the opposition from getting it over the midline in the required 10 seconds. And a team which can't get the ball into the offensive end of the court will have a hard time scoring.

Ottawa on the other hand plays a closer knit defensive system which requires its players to fall back at the end across the line on defense. While Wesleyan sets up a zone defense, Ottawa plays a man-to-man.

Wesleyan uses a bit more orthodox offense this year. Their old run-and-shoot method is not followed so frequently, although they still do plenty of that. They are a fairly smooth-passing outfit this year and work the ball in nicely for good shots.

Feb. 18, 1941

O. U. Ensemble in Concert Monday Night

The Ottawa University ensemble, under the direction of Everett Fetter, will present a concert, Monday at 8:15 p. m., in the university auditorium. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Miriam Kinderdick, soprano soloist, will sing: "Berceuse from 'Jocelyn'" by Godard, "O Lovely Night" by Ronald, and Rogers' "The Time for Making Songs Has Come".

A special feature of the ensemble music will be "Symphony with the Horn Signal" by Haydn. This has an extremely intricate horn solo part which will be played by Winston Kinderdick.

Two other numbers on the program were once used as incidental music for plays. "Music to 'L'Arlesienne'" by Bizet was first used with one of Daudet's productions. "Valse Triste" by the Finnish composer, Sibelius, was written to be used with a drama entitled "Death". This accounts for the sad theme. It was used in the play as a background for the dance of a dying woman with visionary guests.

Pleased Crowd

Fetter's Group in a Concert Last Night

An audience of college students and townspeople gave their unqualified approval of the Ottawa University ensemble last night in the university auditorium as the 15-piece group presented a recital of classical works. Everett Fetter directed the concert.

Subdued passages with a sustained undertone background featured Mozart's overture to "The Magic Flute." Woodwinds were together beautifully in this number which closed in the typical Mozart fast movement and pulsating rhythm.

Haydn's "Symphony with the Horn Signal," parts of which were familiar to most of the audience, received due acclaim. French horn predominance supported by an undulating string accompaniment was outstanding in the first movement. The stately moving minuet movement featured the sweep of the strings while the final theme and variations section revealed the slower and richer tonal combinations of the number, with cellos, flutes and piano all coming in for a share of the honors.

Bizet's elaborate music to "L'Arlesienne" received a well rounded interpretation by the ensemble during the evening. A bell movement featuring the French horn introduced a festive theme into the composition, passages of flute and clarinet harmony also revealing unusual musicianship. The following minuet movement began particularly fine-lined and delicately beautiful, blossoming into rounder tone and increased volume with cellos in the foreground. Harmonious color pervaded the adagietto movement as played by the ensemble with distinct tonal emphasis and a predominance of the strings. Brilliant solo work by the flute characterized the second minuet section with string plucking as delightful accompaniment. In the latter part of these movements the ensemble swelled almost to a full symphonic orchestral effect. The final farandole movement from the Bizet number, familiar and much played, gave the full ensemble new opportunities, with woodwinds and brass coming to the front frequently.

The final group from the ensemble opened with Ravel's appealing and meaningful "Pavane," being followed by Horlick's "Two Guitars" of definite swing and a Gypsy type rhythm that contrasted tempo and volume. "Valse Triste" by Sibelius gave the cellos their big opportunity of the evening in the legato passages as contrasted to the more staccato movements by the entire string section of the ensemble. An almost sensational performance of Tchaikowsky's "Dance Of the Flutes" was given by the ensemble's flute duo with precise and subdued accompaniment. The piano came into prominence in Lecuona's "Maglagueña" to close the program, a piano concerto effect being achieved here as the most elaborate presentation of the evening.

Miss Miriam Kinderdick, soprano, received warm applause as the featured vocalist of the evening. Miss Kinderdick evidenced

Baker to Second

O. U. Hopeful of Victory Tomorrow Night

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It will be the last conference game for big George Hersch Baker. This big center, who has been a powerful factor in his years of basketball at the school to the north, is always a difficult obstacle for the Ottawans to around. And since he is so they can't go over him. Hersch almost a sure shot for the Kansas conference center position. In an early game he played the Wesleyan star Hunt before that sensation to make his grades. What with Hersch is a real problem for the Braves.

Another Baker boy who is expected to earn a fair share of tomorrow night is Quincy Seymour, formerly an Ottawa and O. U. player before going to Baker. A tough guard to handle Seymour is expected to play a defensive game as well as being in a sizable number of baskets. Fast and elusive, he is dynamite under the bucket.

The game will start promptly at 7:30. Fans are urged to catch tickets downtown in order to avoid waiting in line at the gymnasium. There is no admission price advance, the 50-cent ticket still prevailing.

Feb. 27, 1941

Student Prank.—A lighted flare was misplaced late Saturday night. Some prankster got mad and put it on top of Tauty J. hall at O. U. It was discovered about 2 o'clock in the morning which time Robert Bundy, college business manager, got up, enlisted the aid of a couple of students removed the flare.

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All the odds favor the Baker team. Ottawa, now in fourth place, has not beaten one of the three leaders this season, and so far as that is concerned, none of the lower four teams have touched the three toppers. In fact, if Ottawa were to win, it would be the biggest upset of the conference season.

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Another Baker boy who is expected to earn a fair share of glory tomorrow night is Quincy Seymour, formerly an Ottawa high and O. U. player before going to Baker. A tough guard to handle, Seymour is expected to play a tight defensive game as well as chucking in a sizable number of baskets. Fast and elusive, he is dynamite under the bucket.

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March 3, 1941

O. U. and Baker Finish Tonight

O. H. S Has Two Home Games Left

The 1941 Kansas Conference race for basketball honors will be finished tonight. Ottawa University plays Baker University in Ottawa and Bethany College plays College of Emporia at Lindsborg. If Bethany and Baker win, there will be a three-way tie for the championship. Wesleyan already being assured of a share in the crown.

The Wildcats and the Swedes must win or be stuffed down into second place. So surely when the Bakerites take to the junior high court at 7:30 tonight they will be in no mood to dilly-dally with the fourth-place Braves. They will start blasting right away, or should.

On the other hand, the Braves, having nothing to lose or gain but



Last Home Game . . . Bob Schupbach, senior, in O. U. lineup tonight.

glory, will be out trying with all their stuff to give Baker a ticket to that unwanted second-place berth. Chances are strong that Coach Dick Godlove will start Willard Beaman and Morley Fraser at forwards, Pete Reed at center and Bob Schupbach and Burton Cowan at guards. It will be the last home game for three of that five, Beaman, Schupbach and Cowan. Ready to go in will be Raymond Shoger, Ralph Morrison, Bob Anderson and Tom Trigg.

There is no advance in the price of admission, the 50c still holding good. Godlove suggested that tickets be purchased downtown so fans may avoid waiting in line.

The Ottawa high Cyclones, still trying for that extra three or four points that in their last half dozen games would have meant the difference between losing and winning, will take on the Lawrence high Lions on the local court tomorrow night. In their

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. The St. Olaf Baptist church.

Feb 28, 1941

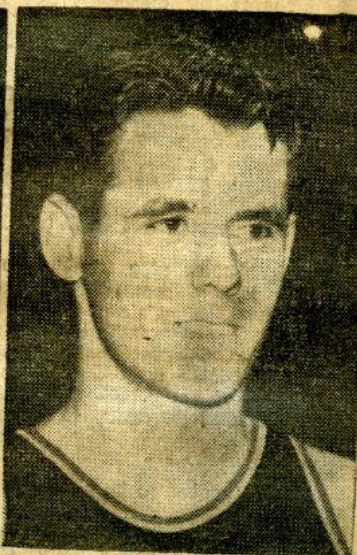
Cummings and Ottawa University will speak at the mid-week meeting of First Baptist church at 7:30 tonight on "What of the Orient? Challenge or Collapse?" The meeting is being sponsored by the Ottawa's Union.

March 6

ROTARY CLUB HEARD COLLEGE DEBATE TEAMS

A non-decision debate on a proposed Pan-American union between teams representing Ottawa University and Culver-Stockton College of Canton, Mo., was presented at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary club this noon at Nelson hotel. Representing the affirmative were the visitors, Howard Rosenthal and Bill Herod, and the negative was presented by Misses Juanita Henderson and Nelda Budde of O. U. C. L. Crink is the Culver-Stockton coach, and another debater, Vincent Pauly accompanied the group, which is enroute to the south on a debate trip. Dr. E. A. Reiff is the O. U. coach. There were two visiting Rotarians present, John Carpenter of Paola and H. C. Sticher of Topeka.

March 5



Freshman Star . . . Pete Reed, big factor on O. U. squad this season.

Braves Closed With Loss to Rockhurst K. C. Team Was Hot And O. U. Cold

The Ottawa University Braves last night closed their basketball season by dropping a game to Rockhurst College at Kansas City, 33 to 51. Playing without the services of Pete Reed and Bob Schupbach, out with injuries, the Ottawans never once threatened the capable Hawks whose accurate shooting and brilliant floor play kept the closing court battle well in hand.

The Hawks were hot whereas the Braves were cold at the basket. The Kansas City team went out early and picked up a 10-point lead and kept adding to it right along despite efforts of the Braves to stem the Hawk offensive and add to their own total.

At halftime, Rockhurst held a 32 to 17 advantage. Opening the second half the Hawks let loose a barrage of shots which boosted the score another 10 points.

Must Beat O. U. To Share Title

Braves Would Like To Topple Baker

All Baker University Wildcats have to do for a guaranteed share in the Kansas Conference crown is to beat Ottawa University Braves Friday night in their game on junior high court at 7:30. Last night the Listonites crushed hapless McPherson College team 54 to 35, to serve notice on the Ottawans that they mean business in the final stretch of the championship drive.

The big Baker outfit featuring Poppe, Douglas, Hersch and Hodges against McPherson. This outfit along with Arnold, Seymour and Sloope will be the big guns in the attack at Ottawa. So the Braves' problem is not simple.

Easy or not, the Ottawans went heavily at their task yesterday afternoon and feel that they will be in a suitable frame of mind at game time. The Braves should be free and easy, for they have nothing to gain or lose by the battle outcome. They are in fourth place and will stay there. Surely, they would like to take that traditional Baker contest, but if they lose, it will be no more than was expected and will cost not one thing in the conference standings. And a victory would be a balm for a not too successful season.

Last night Baker used an all-over-the-court defense and will likely use the same thing Friday night. Whatever comes the Ottawans will be ready for it. So far they have met just about all kinds of offenses and defenses this year.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Wassmer clothing store and North American coffee shop. Fans are urged to secure them early, and thus avoid standing in line at the gym door.

Feb 26, 1941

Title at Stake in O. U.-B. U. Game

Braves Would Like to Upset Wildcats Here

It never fails. When Ottawa University and Baker University meet in their final basketball game of the year, one or the other has a chance at the championship. In the last two years it was Ottawa. This winter it is Baker. The traditional battle will be fought on the junior high court at 7:30 Friday night.

Baker must win the game to finish in a first place tie for the crown. Right now the Wildcats are virtually in a tie with Bethany and Kansas Wesleyan, each having lost a pair of games. Should Ottawa win, Baker will be definitely relegated to second place. Wesleyan has already finished the season. So a slip would be costly to the Wildcats. They led the conference without a defeat all a trip to the west during which they lost a couple of games, and now to lose to Ottawa and give the championship to the Hawks.

Spring Relays On O. U. Field?

Junior C. of C. and Godlove Consider Plan

The board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is considering the possibility of sponsoring an invitational track meet for denominational colleges of the state, to be known as the Ottawa Relays. This meet would take the place of the Sterling relays, which have been discontinued, and would be held on Friday, May 2, the same week in which the Sterling meet has been held for five years.

Coach Dick Godlove of Ottawa University met with the Jaycee directors last night, and outlined details necessary to hold the meet here. The main item would be securing trophies. Godlove said nine trophies and 78 medals would be necessary. Trophies would be presented schools winning first and second in the meet, and to first in each of the seven relays events. Medals would be presented contestants placing first, second and third in each event.

The meet would be run off in one day, with preliminaries in the afternoon and the finals at night under the lights. Godlove said he believed at least eight of the 10 denominational schools in the state, and possibly all of them would come here for the meet, as it was quite popular with these schools when it was held at Sterling. It would bring about 100 athletes for the day and the night.

The Jaycee directors are investigating the possibility of securing local merchants to donate trophies and medals and also of holding a ticket sales to defray the cost of awards not donated. An admission of 25 cents would be charged, which would necessitate the sale of at least 500 tickets in case no trophies were donated. From the reaction of merchants contacted today it was believed the trophies could be secured with no difficulty. Meanwhile, schools which have been attending the Sterling relays are being asked to hold this date open for a few days until the Junior Chamber board decides definitely.

Anyone interested in donating a trophy for such a meet is asked to call Frank Alley, president of the Junior Chamber, at the Fire stone store.

Feb 26, 1941

Seek Funds for O. U. Choir Robes

A special committee, Mrs. E. E. Haley, Mrs. Bert Anderson, W. B. DeVilbiss and R. M. Clogston, is raising funds to buy new robes for the Ottawa University choir, directed by Prof. Edgar D. Kerr. The choir which has sung to more than 10,000 persons in Kansas towns on its spring tours, this year will appear at the convention of the Northern Baptists at Wichita in May. The group wants to appear at its best on this occasion.

In place of the inexpensive jackets, owned by the individual students, it is proposed to provide good grade blue poplin, ankle-length robes with white accessories to cost \$8.95 each. Contributors to

Dome Painting Plans Fail, Six Held In Jail

O. U. Underclassmen Ran Into Police and Hard Luck Last Night

Ottawa University seniors last night foiled an attempt on the part of underclassmen to paint the dome of Tauy Jones hall. The successful defense was not accomplished, however, before a half dozen men had spent a couple of hours in the city jail and one junior was held in Tauy Jones hall for several hours. There was no formal court charge as a result of the incident.

It is traditional that seniors have the privilege of painting the dome of the old building, but every now and then members of other classes decide to do a little daubing. University authorities frown on this practice, because it is not exactly safe since the roof of the hall slopes steeply, and frequently damage is done to doors and windows when entrance is made without the aid of keys.

Underclassmen picked last night as the time for a surprise painting, but it turned out that they were the ones surprised. Seniors got word of the affair. So did Dean of Men Harold E. Conrad and Business Manager Robert Bundy. A few of the fourth year men and the two faculty members went to the hall about midnight and waited. Shortly, Argyll Dryden, a junior, came up to a door, opened it and came face to face with one of the instructors. He turned to go away but was assured that he was to come in, it being explained that it was not a good idea for him to warn his mates of the impending trap.

Meantime, someone had tipped off the local police. In cruising along Cedar street, the officers saw a group of boys walking up the street with paint buckets and brushes.

When the car stopped the boys figured that it was a taxicab which was supposed to pick them up. They started to pile in, all the while giving the driver a bawling out for being late; so it was no wonder that they were speechless when the two policemen climbed out of the front seat. Anyway, that is why the boys spent the next two hours in the "jug."

Somehow, though, other underclassmen were warned about the "jamming" of the plans and did not show up for the painting.

Officers C. L. Hough and V. M. Kinnison handled the affair. The names of the students were not obtained.

Feb 25, 1941

New Stadium Out, Repairing Old One

No Way Has Been Found To Build Now

The proposed new stadium for Cook field at Ottawa University is a dead issue, according to Coach Dick Godlove of the university. All plans by which it was hoped a new stadium could be erected have fallen through and the university has started repairing the present wooden stands to have them in shape for this fall's football games.

Last spring a move was started to have the school board and city cooperate with the university in financing a stadium, to be built as a WPA project. Since the WPA could not aid in a project for a private institution, it was proposed that the university deed the grounds to the school board or the city. Under this plan the field would have been a community playground project. However, investigation of the university's charter disclosed that the institution could not deed away the land, and this put an end to the proposition.

The only remaining way of financing a stadium project would be by public subscription, and this plan has not met with the approval of local university boosters and sports fans.

Ottawa Prof. Granted \$600 for Research on Rust Killing Trees

Ottawa, Kan., March 6.—(Special)—Dr. Stuart Pady, professor of biology at Ottawa University, has been given a \$600 grant by the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia for continuation of his research on Melampsorella or Witches Broom, a rust fungus growing on fir and spruce, which apparently causes premature death of trees. Studies of the disease for the last two summers at a laboratory in Gothic, Colo., have indicated to Doctor Pady that the fungus growing on fir is different from that on spruce. This theory differs from that commonly held by experts in the field who believe the parasitic growth the same on both trees. In order to establish his point of view the Ottawa professor must study the distribution of the disease, and that means he must tour both coasts, the Rocky Mountains and the northern states, where spruce and fir grow. He also will have an assistant in a laboratory in Colorado or Wyoming to which he will send material for analysis.

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Fraser of O. U. On Second Five

All-Conference Quintets Are Selected

KANSAS CONFERENCE ALL-STAR BASKETBALL TEAMS

FIRST TEAM

Forwards—Harold Johnson, Kansas Wesleyan, and Alden Tilberg, Bethany.
Center—George Hersch, Baker.
Guards—Victor Ebaugh, Kansas Wesleyan, and Harry Peterson, Bethany.

SECOND TEAM

Forwards—John Arnold, Baker, and Morley Frazer, Ottawa.
Center—Charles Rousell, Bethany.
Guards—Arthur Schubert, McPherson, and M. O. Hodges, Baker.

HONORABLE MENTION

Grieve, Carlson and Olson of Bethany; Poppe and Seymour of Baker; Haun of College of Emporia; Reed of Ottawa.

By Harold Claassen

Kansas City (AP)—Harold Johnson and Vic Ebaugh, a pair stalwarts on the Kansas Wesleyan basketball team, were unanimous choices for the Kansas conference all-star five picked for the Associated Press by officials and sports editors.

On the first team with the Coyotes are Alden Tilberg and Harry Peterson of Bethany and George Hersch of Baker.

The schools represented for the 1941 championship were records of 10 victories and two defeats. Each of the trio of champions lost one game to its rivals during a campaign that the Ottawa Braves, 1940 champions, slump to forth.

The voters were high in their praise of Ebaugh, one of the busiest pieces of basketball machinery ever displayed on a Kansas conference court.

He is a vital part of the department style of play played by the Salina five and Wesleyan followers fondly believe that given a basketball their favorite guard could outmaneuver the dog in the manger.

Johnson took over much of Wesleyan's scoring in the second semester after Bob Hunt was declared ineligible. The Coyotes again wore out the adding machines and established a record pouring in 685 points in the games. The old mark of 657 set by the same team a year ago.

In their 98 to 25 defeat of College of Emporia the Johnson created a one-game scoring record.

Peterson, the blond giant of Swede five, teams with Ebaugh the guard post and Tilberg, other of the Bethany players, with Johnson at forward. Peterson was a second-team forward on the 1940 honor aggregation.

Tilberg opened his college career by failing to make Swede team as a freshman, closed by sinking 170 points, an average of 14.1 a game in senior campaign.

A mask he wore to protect spectacles was discarded after first season at the Linda school and he competed the three years with unguarded eyes, none of which was broken.

Slender George Hersch, a second-team choice in 1940, is the robustness of most his teammates but was the heart of the team in its drive to the title.

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O. U. Debaters Face A Heavy Schedule

Two Debates Tomorrow And Then a Trip

Debaters of Ottawa University are increasing their tempo this week. Tomorrow morning they meet Baker at Baldwin, at noon they will meet a Culver-Stockton



On Debate Trip Juanita Henderson and Everett Sugarbaker.

college of Canton, Mo., team at the Rotary club meeting, and again in the afternoon at the university. Then on Friday Coach Evan A. Reiff and five of his forensic stars will leave for an 8-day tour in Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas.

Everett Sugarbaker and Roland Nelson will face Baker in the annual Albert Lumpkin Memorial debate. Baker speakers will be John Phillips and Edward Beauchamp.

At the Rotary club the Culver-Stockton men's team will debate against Juanita Henderson and Nelda Budde. In the afternoon the Missourians will talk against John Williams and Kenneth Lissant. They will speak on the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union." All of the spring debating will be on that subject.

The Ottawa touring party will be made up of Dr. Reiff, Nelda Budde, Juanita Henderson, Everett Sugarbaker, Roland Nelson and Robert Froning. They will carry out a full schedule of engagements meeting such schools as University of Oklahoma, University of Texas, University of Arkansas, East Oklahoma Teachers college, Central Oklahoma Teachers college, San Marcus Teachers college of Texas, Mary Hardin-Baylor college, Rice Institute, Ouachita College, College of the Ozarks and Sam Houston State college of Texas.

The group will drive in Dr. Reiff's car and expect to return to Ottawa on March 16.

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O. U. Choir in Concert At Wadsworth Hospital

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Following the concert, the visitors were served dinner in the hospital dining room with the patients. Those who provided cars and accompanied the musicians were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hegberg, Mrs. Arthur Willis, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gover, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haley, Mrs. W. J. Scott, Mrs. Ivan Jacobsen, Fred Fiehler and Mrs. Orvie Shoemaker.

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For Next Season

Final Game at Rockhurst Tomorrow Night

KANSAS CONFERENCE

(By The Associated Press)

Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.	P	O
Baker	10	2	.833	523	424
Bethany	10	2	.833	526	451
Kas. Wesleyan	10	2	.833	685	483
Ottawa	5	7	.417	441	447
McPherson	4	8	.333	434	528
Coll. of Emporia	2	10	.167	390	549
Bethel	1	11	.083	360	477

It will be the end of the season for Ottawa University Braves. They go to Kansas City where they will meet Rockhurst College tomorrow night, a team that defeated them earlier this season in a game here. Two of the Ottawans will be out of the battle because of injuries, Bob Schupbach, veteran guard, and center Pete Reed.

The Ottawans finished in fourth place in the Kansas conference race, just below the three teams which tied for first place, Wesleyan, Bethany and Baker. Coach Dick Godlove piloted his young team to five victories while losing seven games in circuit competition.

The combination offered by the Ottawans was unusual in that it was made of three seniors and the rest freshmen. That should leave Coach Godlove with a fine group of sophomores for play next year.

One of the rosy points in the Ottawa play was the scoring by Morley Fraser who chalked up 140 points for a 11.5 average in the 12 conference contests. This rec-



Morley Fraser . . . O. U. court star.

ord made him one of the outstanding goal flippers in the conference. Not only that, but Fraser steadily improved in court play during the season. He started out shakily on defense but kept working on that until he turned in a well played defensive game Friday night when his team met Baker. He scored 15 points while not allowing the man he was guarding to score a field goal.

\$600 Grant to Dr. Pady for Fungus Study

High Tribute to O. U. Teacher by Philosophical Society

Dr. Stuart Pady, professor of biology at Ottawa University, has been awarded a \$600 grant by the American Philosophical society of Philadelphia for continuation of his studies, begun in Gothic, Colo., two years ago, on Melampsorella, a rust fungus growing on fir and spruce trees.

The society makes grants only for investigations which have been started and have some possibility of being completed with useful results. Dr. Pady's research has indicated that rust fungus growing on firs is different from that on spruce. Established opinion is that the two are the same. In order to



Dr. Stuart Pady . . . Gets \$600 for study of fungus.

prove his theory, Dr. Pady must make a study of the distribution of the disease and that means he must tour many parts of the nation this summer, in which he will visit both coasts, Rocky mountains and the northern states where spruce and fir grow.

He must also make infection studies on the hosts and alternate hosts. This will be accomplished by having an assignment in

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\$600 Grant to Dr. Pady for Fungus Study

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a laboratory in Colorado or Wyoming to which he will send material for analysis.

The alternate hosts of the fungus are the insignificant members of the chickweed family. It seems that spores of the malady go from weed to the tree and vice-versa.

The research may seem trivial, but actually it is not. Melampsorella, commonly known as Witches Broom, is a parasitic growth which attaches itself to a limb of a tree and stimulates the formation of many new extra branches, reducing the development of the main branch. This process continues year after year with a compact mass of branches, often six feet in diameter, being the result. That is how the common name came about, Witches Broom.

The disease apparently causes premature death of the trees infected and may do other damage which scientists as yet do not know about. Results of Dr. Pady's study will probably furnish valuable information to those who are trying to understand and treat diseases of trees, another phase in the movement to preserve forests.

He will begin work as soon as the university closes in June, and although definite plans are not yet made, he will probably be occupied with the distribution survey all summer.

Dr. Pady has also made a study of rust on wheat and other crops, and has made numerous talks in which he has illustrated his findings with pictures.

March 7, 1941

O. U. Juniors Gave Party

The junior class of Ottawa University held an all-school party last night in the auditorium of Field school. It was in the style of a Hollywood revue with Marion Barker and a small band furnishing music for the various features. Harry Miller, master of ceremonies introduced Dorothy Hodges, Wendy Kendrick and Annette Haworth who sang popular songs as solos. Others on the program were Shirley Bigler, Rosalyn Way and Marion Goswick. The feature of the evening was the announcement of the winners of the contest in which the most outstanding members of each class were selected. They were: Seniors, Lloyd James and Miriam Kinderdick; juniors, Marion Barker and Jeanne Abels; sophomores, Annette Haworth and Victor Graper; freshman, Betty Schenck and Sheldon Bowers. The auditorium was decorated with large silk movie banners. Quartet tables for the two hundred guests were placed at various parts of the room. General chairman of the arrangements committee was Vera Jean Carrier.

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O. U. Choir



Ottawa Herald Photo

These three girls are members of the Ottawa University choir which will give a concert at Field School Thursday night, the proceeds of which will go to a fund for the purchase of new robes. At the top is Marvel Schroeder, Lorraine; in the middle is Winifred Hargrove, Fort Scott; and at the bottom is Florence Lewman, Iola. The choir of 38 voices will go to Kansas City, Kas., for a concert tomorrow night. Next Sunday morning the group will leave on an 8-day tour to sing in Iola, Neodesha, Arkansas City, Winfield, Eldorado, Wellington, Hutchinson, Augusta and Wichita.

March 17, 1941

O. U. Choir in Concert At Wadsworth Hospital

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Following the concert, the visitors were served dinner in the hospital. The choir is the first to give a concert at the hospital since the opening of the new building.

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O. U. Choir Help Buy N



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Midway of the program will be a radio skit featuring popular semi-popular songs. Paul will be the announcer.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the robe benefit fund.

The program:
Donna Nobis Pacem (Grant U. Thy Peace) Ancient
Jesus, Priceless Treasure..... Christ
Lost in the Night..... Christ
Laudamus Te M

Echo Song di
Wake Thee Now Dearest arr. Deems
Vanka 'n Tanka Dargon
I Won't Kiss Katy..... arr. Aschenbr

Aria—"O Mio Fernando"..... Dor
Lillian Bayles
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Victor Graper
Il Baccio L.
Annette Haworth

Radio Program..... Ann'cer Paul
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Edgar D. Kerr

Glory to God Rachman
Lord's Prayer Mes
My Ottawa
Choral Benediction L

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U. Choir Concert to elp Buy New Robes



Ottawa Herald Photo

These two Ottawa University choir members are brother and sister, Victor and Maurine Graper of Colby. Victor is a sophomore while sister is a freshman.

The Ottawa University choir which has come to be more or less standard institution in Ottawa anxious to have new robes for forthcoming trip through Kansas beginning next Sunday. So at Thursday evening at 8:20 in Field school auditorium the singing, under direction of Edgar D. Kerr, will give a benefit program to raise funds.

A citizens committee is aiding Mr. Kerr in obtaining contribu-

tions for robes and some donations have been received. No high pressure campaign is being conducted. Those who wish to give a robe to the choir are asked to call Mr. Kerr.

The program Thursday night will be varied and especially designed to please the community audience. Especially will the lighter music, semi-popular songs done in a mock radio skit, be appealing.

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The program:
Donna Nobis Pacem (Grant Us Thy Peace).....Ancient Round
Jesus, Priceless Treasure.....Bach
In the Night.....Christiansen
Audamus Te.....Meuller

Who Song.....di Lasso
Wake Thee Now Dearest.....arr. Deems Taylor

Tanka 'n Tanka.....Dargomijsky
Won't Kiss Katy.....arr. Aschenbrenner

ria—"O Mio Fernando".....Donizetti
Lillian Bayles

My Message.....d'Hardelot
Victor Graper

Baccio.....L'Arditi
Annette Haworth

Radio Program.....Ann'cer Paul Goble
ing a Song of Sixpence.....Malotte
ong Ago in Alcala.....Messenger
Edgar D. Kerr

Glory to God.....Rachmaninoff
Lord's Prayer.....Malotte
My Ottawa

Choral Benediction.....Lutkin

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Gave O. U. Coach Line on Material

No Unusual Marks in Intramural Meet

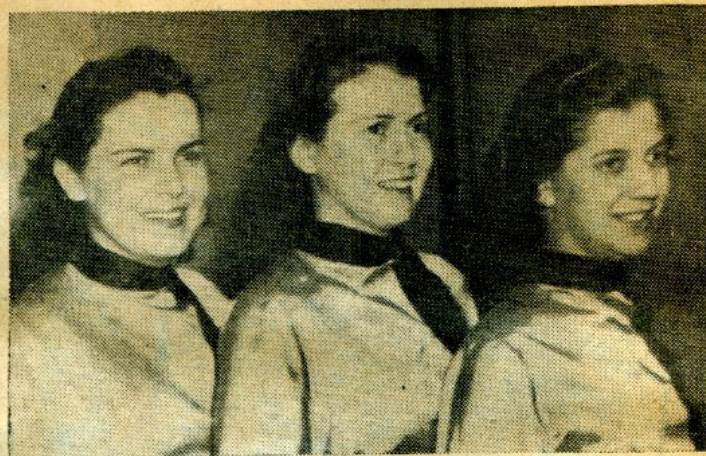
Sigma Tau Delta track and field men ran away yesterday and Thursday with the Ottawa University intramural meet. No new or surprising marks were set, but the meet did give Coach Dick Godlove's men opportunity to limber up in actual competition.

Burton Cowan, senior javelin thrower, is expected to be one of the team mainstays this season. Last year his longest throw of almost 190 feet rated as one of the nine best college throws in the nation. He won in the Kansas conference meet along with several other meets last year. Not only will he try at the javelin again but he will also put the shot and throw the discus.

Of the new men, Morley Fraser has the most outstanding high school record in that he won the Wisconsin state high school 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds and the broad jump at 21 feet, 7 inches. Bert Williams is another frosh with a good record. He is a high jumper who last year tied for first in class B at the K. U. Relays, and later took second in class B at the state meet. He averaged about 5 feet, 10 inches.

Gidlove got some encouragement in performances of Danny Bellus who ran the 880 in 2 minutes, 11 seconds, good for this time of year. Willis Betts has also come along rapidly as a hurdler

Members of O. U. Choir



These girls are enthusiastic members of the Ottawa University choir which will give a concert tomorrow night in Field school at 8:20. Left to right they are Helenjane Jones, Wichita; Doris Carlson, Neodesha; and Miriam Dinderdick, Lyons, popular soprano soloist. The proceeds from the concert will go to the fund with which new robes are to be purchased for the singers. These are to be of blue silk poplin trimmed in white silk accessories. Last night the choir gave a choral presentation in Kansas City, Kas., at First Baptist church.

O. U. Choir Ready For Concert Tour

Off Sunday for 23 Programs in 8 Days

With a schedule of 23 concerts in eight days, the Ottawa University choir will leave tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock on its annual spring tour. The 38 members and Prof. and Mrs. Edgar D. Kerr will make their first stop at Iola where they will participate in the morning worship service.

Major concerts will be given in Iola, Neodesha, Arkansas City, Winfield, El Dorado, Wellington, Hutchinson, Augusta and Wichita. In addition to these appearances, the choir will give brief programs in several high schools and at noon in small churches.

New robes arrived yesterday, so the choir members are happily assured of making pleasing appearances before all of their audiences. The robes are blue poplin trimmed with white silk stoles and sleeve linings.

The singers will travel by special bus and will return to Ottawa on the evening of March 30 after a concert at First Baptist church in Wichita.

HIGH GIRLS COMING AS GUESTS OF O. U.

The first of two play days for high school girls will be held at Ottawa University tomorrow under sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association. The second will be a week from tomorrow.

Miss Byrene Messer, president of the club, assisted by Miss Charlotte Young, will have general charge of the program which will include games, swimming, a luncheon at North American hotel, and a tea in the late afternoon at Taub Jones hall.

Word has been received that girls from five schools will be present tomorrow, Blue Mound, Ottawa, Fort Scott, Lane and Williamsburg.

Ottawa Songsters on 23-Day Concert Tour



Top to bottom: Marvel Schroeder of Lawrence; Winifred Hargrove of Fort Scott, and Florence Lewman of Iola.

Ottawa, Kan., March 23.—(Special)—With a schedule of twenty-three concerts in eight days, the Ottawa University Choir left Sunday morning for a tour of Southern and Central Kansas cities. The forty members, directed by Edgar D. Kerr, will give major concerts in Iola, Neodesha, Arkansas City, Winfield, El Dorado, Wellington,

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March 21, 1941 Recognition As Outstanding O. U. Leaders



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University students were elected by their classmates as most outstanding members of classes. Named through a popular vote, they earned their honors by participation in a variety of activities. Two were named for each class. Left to right, front row: Betty Schenck, Topeka, senior; Marion Kinderdick, Lyons, senior; Jeanne Abels, Topeka, junior. Second row: Sheldon Annette Haworth, Ottawa, freshman and sophomore, respectively. Third row: Marion Falls, junior; Lloyd James, Kansas City, senior; and Victor Graper, Colby, sophomore, was sponsored by the staff of the "Ottawan," student yearbook.

Alpha Party

Sigma Tau Delta of University gave an informal party last night at the Richmond lake. As at 7 o'clock, and a was used. The tables with pastel colored pastel Easter bunnies. The place cards with autographed eggs, and necklaces Sigma Tau emblem was the toastmaster program included: "The Effect of Spring," "An Athlete's At- ing," Joe Baker and ng Come Twice a Smith. Dates of the Mr. and Mrs. Ed d Mrs. Bert Ander- and Mrs. R. M. God- invited guests.

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for the Ottawa Play- "Family Portrait," st. They play which life of the family of his last three years to be given at Memo- m, April 30. the mother of Christ, ag, Topeka, will have art. Other major roles by Sheldon Bowers Kirkwood, Ottawa; heck, Abilene; Robert agstown, Ohio; Eileen ins; Nina Detwiler, n Way, Wichita; Mi- r, Kansas City; and kins, Irvington, N. J.

O. U. Seniors "Sneaked," Juniors Didn't Follow

Ottawa University seniors left last night on their annual "sneak", but since the juniors no longer follow or try to find them, the affair is more of a vacation than a stealthy leave from the campus. It was reported that the group had gone to Bennett Springs, Mo., and would return Thursday.

The story of the "sneak" checks back over a period of many years, it having been the custom for the seniors to slip off and the juniors to try and find them. In the old days when the graduating class could only go a few miles, it was a lot of fun. But in recent years the seniors have gone distances up to 250 miles. The resulting search which juniors made often led them over a wide territory and university officials became somewhat worried about the situation. Accordingly students and faculty got together a year ago and worked out the new arrange- ments.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GUESTS OF O. U.

High school girls of Fort Scott, Lane, Blue Mound, Williamsburg and Ottawa came to the Ottawa University campus Saturday for the annual "playday" which is sponsored by Miss Minnie Maude Macauley, dean of women.

The girls played competitive games, swam, learned some new games and folk dances and were taken on a tour through the University buildings and the Cottage. University students took charge of the day's events conducted

Uses Movies to Spur Workouts

O. U. Coach Grooms For Washburn

Ottawa University track men will participate in their second meet of the season tomorrow afternoon when they go to Topeka to engage Washburn College athletes. The contest is expected to be close.

Workouts since the Haskell meet last week have been few and far between due to rains and the Easter vacation; consequently Coach Dick Godlove did not get in all the form practice that he desired to have.

The Ottawa mentor has resorted to moving pictures for instructional purposes. He took shots of his men in action against Haskell and showed them yesterday just before the afternoon workout. Results in some cases were immediate. Burton Cowan, senior weight man, went out and put the shot one foot farther than he had ever put it before and threw the discus three feet farther than his previous top. Reason: he saw in the movies what he was doing and

Rachel M. Ledon 00
Frederick S. Koker 00
Larue T. King 00
Wilma L. Kim 00
Hazel B. Jones 00
Sarah V. Johnson 00
Eva M. Jackson 00
Leta P. Hughes 00
Harry O. Hough 00
Edna B. Horn 00
Mae G. Greer 00
Ellie F. Greer 00

Van Sickle Resigns At North Baptist

Full Time as Field Secretary for O. U.

Rep. A. A. Van Sickle, pastor of North Ottawa Baptist church two years, announced his resignation at the annual meeting of the church last night. Officers of the church and its divisions were elected in the business meeting that followed the dinner, attended by about 100 persons.

Rev. Van Sickle plans to devote his full time as field secretary in the work of raising funds for the dormitory which is to be built at Ottawa University, a task in which he has been engaged part time since January 1. His resignation from the church pastorate becomes effective May 1. The Van Sickle family plans to move to Lawrence at the close of school this spring. Van Sickle has been pastor of North Ottawa Baptist church since July, 1939. He came



Ottawa Herald Photo

Rev. A. A. Van Sickle

here from Lawrence where he was engaged in religious work at Haskell Institute.

Selection of a new pastor is to be made by a special committee, to be announced Sunday by Moderator D. T. Elder. Dr. Evan A. Reiff of Ottawa University is to be supply pastor until a successor to Van Sickle can be secured.

Officers elected last night: Moderator—D. T. Elder; assistant, Fred Shoemaker.

Deacons—A. Keith and Harry Pratt. Treasurer—J. B. Stewart. Clerk—Winifred Inman. Pianist—Maxine Dale; assistant, Mrs. Arnon Olson.

Music committee—Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Arnon Olson, Maxine Dale.

Ushers—Roy Switzer, Otis Creviston and Emmett Taylor.

Director of Beginners—Mrs. Emmett Taylor.

Supt. of Home Dept.—Mrs. Frank Sweet.

Decorating committee—Mrs. Clarence Keefer, Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. Clarence Keith.

Social activities—Mrs. Harry Pratt, Mrs. Fred Lemon, Mrs. Merrill Bliss.

Sunday school officers elected: Supt. Supt.—Clarence Keith.

Secretary—Clarissa Inman. Children's Dept.—Mrs. Clarence

Versatile Program

Made a Big Hit in Pre-Tour Concert

Home folks proved a sizeable and appreciative audience in Eugene Field school auditorium last night as they were privileged to hear Ottawa University's widely recognized a cappella choir in a special pre-concert tour program, proceeds going toward purchase of vivid hued new choir robes. Director Edgar Kerr announced during the concert that public generosity among patrons and concertgoers had made it possible to buy new robes.

The concert in general emphasized the great vocal power and versatility of the choir, but there were also many truly musical moments in the performance. The repertoire last night ranged from the old masters to contemporary composers and from strictly religious works to highly amusing novelty numbers, this making rather a long program seem unbelievably brief.

The ancient round "Donna Nobis Pacem" as the opening selection gave evidence of immediate vocal confidence by the choir, a particularly excellent bass section coming to the front. A maze of interweaving harmonies was aptly brought out in Bach's much sung "Jesus, Priceless Treasure." Perhaps outstanding in the first group was the O. U. singers' interpretation of Christiansen's "Lost in the Night," featuring a soprano solo by Miriam Kinderdick with precise and tunefully subdued choir accompaniment. Mounting and diminishing vocal power was effective here. This selection is a contemporary favorite in the repertoire of the famed St. Olaf's choir of Northfield, Minn., directed by the composer. The first group closed with Meuller's "Laudamus Te" in which melody and emphasis shifted effectively from part to part.

Of somewhat lighter nature, though equally effective, was the choir's second group, opening with di Lasso's popular "Echo Song" in which a hidden quartet answered the choir in a harmonious manner. A Deems Taylor arrangement of "Wake Thee Now Dearest" proved a rousing hearers' song of fast moving rhythm and new vocal effects. Dargomizsky's "Van-ka n Tanka," long a favorite of O. U. choir audiences, received near operatic treatment and a string like vocal accompaniment to the soprano solo. The group ended with Ashenbrenner's arrangement of "I Won't Kiss Katy," in which the festive theme introduced a colorful alto melody that swelled to a full choir effect in the finale.

Solo talents by members of the choir were recognized in the third group of the evening's compositions. Lillian Bayles revealed fine technique, an effective contrast of moods and a particularly sound low register in the aria "O Mio Fernando" by Donizetti. Victor Draper overlooked dramatic possibilities in "My Message" by d'Hardelot, but revealed a deep, rich bass vocal quality that drew an instant curtain call. Especially lovely was Annette Haworth's lyric soprano interpretation of "I Bac-

Another addition was made to the common room fund of Ottawa University when the Pi Theta girls held a box supper Friday night. They planned the party in the manner of an old fashioned box supper at the little country schoolhouse with the schoolmistress, the county superintendent, the dunces, and the star pupil, all present to perform for the guests. Marian Hogue had charge of the program. Those who took part in the entertainment were: Doris Dennis, Dorothy Hodges, Annette Haworth, Marjorie Conard, Gladys Graves, Vernie Slagle, Willis Betts, Wayne L. Baker, Richard Hopkins, and Paul Goble who acted as auctioneer.

O. U. DEBATERS IN PI KAPPA DELTA

Members of the Ottawa University debate squad who are eligible for Pi Kappa Delta, national debate organization, as a result of their work on the squad this year, have been announced. They are: Maxine Ward and Rosalyn Way, Wichita; Sarah May Vancil, Ottawa; Elmer Mundy, Fort Collins, Colo.; John Williams, Clio, Mich.; Robert Songer, Youngstown, Ohio; and Danny Bellus, Superior, Nebr.

Pi Kappa Delta was founded in Ottawa University in 1913 and is now a national organization, listing approximately 125 schools as members.

included Hazel Supple singing "Little Yellow Dog," the Misses Lillian Bayles, Annette Haworth and Marjorie Kindell in "Three Little Maids" from "The Mikado," Victor Draper singing "Night and Day." A choral song by the choir with biblical references, Marian Kinderdick in "The Heart That Is Free," the choir feminine trio returning to offer "I Hear a Rhapsody," the choir interpretation of "Roll, Chariot Roll," and Winifred Hargrove singing "It'll See You Again."

Mr. Kerr favored the audience with two novelty numbers, including Malotte's "Sing a Song of Sixpence" and Messenger's "Long Ago in Alcala," again confirming audience approval of the singer's long recognized artistry, resonant vocal capacities and stage ability. The choir director appeared in the role of an entertainer this time, reserving music of a heavier and more dramatic nature for subsequent recitals.

The choir attained great musical heights in the last group, an alto theme being noted with vibrant basso foundation in Rachmaninoff's "Glory to God," and revealing an almost electrifying tonal build up of rich harmony in Malotte's "Lord's Prayer" that all but rivaled a professional interpretation. The program closed with "My Ottawa" and the moving "Choral Benediction" by Lutkin. Accompanists last night included Ruth Kerr, Marjorie Kindell and Vernie Slagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Foote gave a reception for the choir members at the Nelson hotel after the concert.—A. C.

At Science Meet

Carpenter, Pady, Bergstresser at Manhattan

A. C. Carpenter, well known Ottawa geologist, will be a speaker at the geological section of the Kansas Academy of Science at Manhattan which opened a 3-day session today. He will discuss "Little Known Minerals of Kansas." From Manhattan he will go to Minneapolis, Kas., Saturday evening as speaker at a meeting of the Kansas Geological society, that night and Sunday. He will give a demonstration of fluorescent minerals and lead discussion.

Dr. Stuart Pady, head of the biology department at Ottawa University, will speak at the Academy sessions at Manhattan on "Further Observations on the Witches Brown Fungus." Saturday afternoon Kenneth Lissant, O. U. senior, and Dr. Karl Bergstresser, head of the O. U. chemistry department will demonstrate an electron-beam titrimeter they have built.

Dr. W. B. Wilson of the O. U. biology department and W. D. Bemmels, head of the physics and mathematics department will also attend the conference. O. U. students who will be present are Robert Butler, Raymond Green, Gerald Bechtel, Robert Froning, Don Geiser, Earl Arnett, Kenneth Lissant, Helen Holman, Byrene Messer, Wine Part Shepherd, Burton Cowan, Lorraine Peacock, Marion Hogue, Doris Martin, Frank Swift and James Smith.

Two members of the Ottawa high school faculty, Lester Hoffman and Loren Luthi, also plan to attend.

Leonard Fergus, graduate of Ottawa University who is now doing post-graduate work in the botany department at University of Kansas, is to deliver a paper on "New Leaf Disease on Spirea Vanhouttei."

To Speak At Topeka

Miss Minnie Maude Macaulay will speak at the Kansas State Health and Physical Education Association meeting at Topeka High School next Saturday on the topic "American Youth Hostels."

She has visited hostels in the New England and Missouri regions. Hostels have outgrown the first hiking and bicycle trails and January 1941 finds plans made for this summer whereby long trips will be taken into Alaska, Mexico and two groups into South America. This will mean the spread of Pan American Hosteling May 23 til June 1 is National Youth Hostel Week.

In K. C.—President Andrew B. Martin of Ottawa University spent yesterday in Kansas City attending to college business. Sunday he will speak in First Baptist church at Hamburg, Iowa.

Earn Recognition



These Ottawa University students were each of the classes. Named through a variety of activities. Two were named freshman; Miriam Kinderdick, Lyons, Bowers and Annette Haworth, Ottawa; Barker, Valley Falls, junior; Lloyd Jar. The election was sponsored by the staff.

Sigma Tau Delta Party

Members of Sigma Tau Delta of Ottawa University gave an informal dinner party last night at the clubhouse on the Richmond lake. The serving was at 7 o'clock, and a spring theme was used. The tables were decorated with pastel colored candles, and pastel Easter bunny centerpieces. The place cards were nests with autographed eggs, and the favors were necklaces bearing the Sigma Tau emblem. Burton Cowan was the toastmaster, and the program included: "Fundamentals of Spring," Marion Hogue; "The Effect of Spring," Miriam Kliever; "An Athlete's Attitude in Spring," Joe Baker and "Should Spring Come Twice a Year?" James Smith. Dates of the members and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Godlove, were the invited guests.

National Music Club

LIFE OF CHRIST IN O. U. PLAY

Major roles for the Ottawa Players production, "Family Portrait," have been cast. They play which portrays the life of the family of Christ during his last three years on earth, is to be given at Memorial auditorium, April 30.

As Mary, the mother of Christ, Sarabean King, Topeka, will have the leading part. Other major roles will be taken by Sheldon Bowers and Dean Kirkwood, Ottawa; Bruce Nemecheck, Abilene; Robert Songer, Youngstown, Ohio; Eileen Reeves; Plains; Nina Detwiler, Pratt; Rosalyn Way, Wichita; Miriam Kliever, Kansas City; and Richard Hopkins, Irvington, N. J.

Alice Gordon Wilson, head of the speech and dramatics department, is directing the play.

O. U. Braves Win Second Track Meet

Washburn Falls Before O. U., 45 to 86

The Ottawa University Braves captured their second track meet of the season yesterday afternoon by downing Washburn College in Topeka, 86 to 45. Jumping into an early lead, the Ottawans had little difficulty in steadily widening the margin all afternoon.

Burton Cowan and Morley Fraser led the Ottawa scoring with 15 points each. Cowan came through with one of the best competitive afternoons of his career, tossing the shot 40 feet, 3 inches, the javelin 177 feet, 3 inches, and the discus 124 feet, 3 inches. The javelin mark was a new meet record. Fraser in taking the 100-yard dash at 10 seconds tied Jack O'Neal's record for the meet. He also won the 220-yard dash and the broad jump.

Outstanding as these performances were, they were not the feature of the afternoon. That was Dave McWilliams, senior, who competes in the high jump despite a lame foot, injured in a farm accident years ago. He won the high jump yesterday even though he had to hitch-hike to Topeka for the meet. The team left Ottawa at 12:30, but Dave misunderstood the departure time and did not arrive at the appointed place until several minutes later. Everyone gone. That did not disturb Dave. He hit for the highway and got to Topeka in time to take part in his event. And on top of that he upset his favored teammate, Bert Williams, winning with a leap of 5 feet, 5½ inches.

Willard Beaman showed improved form in the low hurdles by nosing out Walt Reames in the good time of 26 seconds. Danny Bellus loafed through the 880 to win easily in slow time. Max Alderman built up a big lead in the quarter and then held on to it even though hard pressed by Raymond Shoger who finished second.

A sprint medley relay team will compete for the Braves tomorrow in the Kansas conference special relay at the K. U. Relays. Shoger will run the quarter, Cowan and Fraser the pair of 220 laps, and Bellus will finish the race with an 880.

A triangular meet will be held on Cook field next Friday with College of Emporia and Baker competing against the Ottawans.

Summary of yesterday's meet:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Bohm, Washburn; second, Dixon, Ottawa; third, Rundell, Ottawa. Time, 16 sec.

100-yard dash—Won by Fraser, Ottawa; second, Bohm, Washburn; third, Schroeder, Washburn. Time, 10 sec.

Shotput—Won by Cowan, Ottawa; second, Miller, Ottawa; third, Yoeman, Washburn. Distance, 40 ft., 3½ in.

880-yard run—Won by Bellus, Ottawa; second, Morrison, Washburn; third, Gibson, Washburn. Time, 2:13.9.

220-yard dash—Won by Fraser, Ottawa; second, Hurd, Washburn; third, Schmidt, Ottawa. Time, 22.4 sec.

High jump—Won by McWilliams, Ottawa; second, Lane, Washburn, and Williams, Ottawa (tie). Height, 5 ft., 5¾ in.

Two-mile run—Won by Morrison, Washburn; second, Shroyer, Ottawa; third, Smith, Ottawa. Time, 11:53.4.

Discus—Won by Cowan, Ottawa; second, Bohm, Washburn; third, Lane, Washburn. Distance, 124 ft., 2 in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Beaman, Ottawa; second, Reames, Ottawa; third, Bohm, Washburn. Time, 26 seconds.

Javelin—Won by Cowan, Ottawa; second, Morrison, Ottawa; third, Yoeman, Washburn. Distance, 177 ft., 3 in.

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Any way, She Has A Chick



Ottawa Herald Photo

It is not an Easter chick which Lorraine Peacock is holding in her hands, for it is already more than a week old and will soon be big enough to fry—but no one need ever try to put it into a skillet unless Lorraine is far, far away. This is a special chicken with a special story, all of which gives it a special corner in the heart of its owner.

Lorraine, a junior at Ottawa University and daughter of Mrs. C. A. Peacock, is a member of the embryology class. This spring she and other students have been watching eggs in the incubator, but the one belonging to her just wouldn't hatch, and it was discouraging to say the least. Not long ago she gave up hope. On a recent morning, however, she came to class, heard a peeping, ran to the incubator, and there, big and strong, was a baby chick. Well, it's not hard to imagine how thrilled she was.

It was not until two days later that Lorraine found out the truth about the chicken. Jim Smith and Frank Swift, also members of the class, noting daily the emptiness in Lorraine's life due to the fact that the egg in the incubator would not hatch, decided to do something about it. So they went to a local hatchery, bought a chick, and slipped it into the incubator. By the time Lorraine came to school and found out about the substitution, she was so attached to the little chicken that she liked it just as well as if it had come from the egg she had watched so long.

Conrad To Speak.—Dr. Harold E. Conrad, dean and teacher of history at Ottawa University, will speak on "Canada's War Effort," at the annual meeting of the Kansas History Teachers' association in Topeka Saturday. He will also attend a meeting of the executive committee of the organization tomorrow.

O. U. Program.—Activities at Ottawa University were brought before local Kiwanians this noon at the North American Hotel. Miss Jean Abels, student, reported on a recent student convention of international relations clubs at Warrensburg, Mo. Alice Gordon Wilson of the O. U. dramatics department urged cooperation with the college play "Family Portrait" here on April 30 in Memorial auditorium.

Kappa Tau Delta Party

Members of Kappa Tau Delta at Ottawa University and their friends held a party at the Ottawa Country Club last night. Twenty members, "ladies" and "knights," their sponsor, Virginia Richards; their mother Mrs. Howard Rounds; Rounds and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin, gathered at the "table" for a dinner and program. The table was decorated with stone castles and moats, roads and knights on their Castle covers were used over cocktail glasses and there were hunter horn nut cups and program menu booklets. Jackson was toastmistress for "Knights of the Round Table" program which included: "After Night," Kenneth L. "Knightingale," "The Damozel," Hazel Supple; "light Knight," Virginia Richards; "Knight Owl," "Still A

O. U. Visits O. H. S.—The Ottawa University choir, directed by Edgar D. Kerr, sang in senior high school chapel this morning and Dr. A. B. Martin, president of Ottawa University, was the speaker.

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Ottawa Relays Hopins On Display



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Martin, gathered at the "round
table" for a dinner and program.
The table was decorated with gray
tone castles and moats, rock
roads and knights on their steeds.
Castle covers were used over the
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Coach Dick Godlove of Ottawa University is shown gazing with admiration on eight trophies which will
be awarded winners of the relay races and for first and second places at the first annual Ottawa re-
lays, to be held May 2 under sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The trophies were do-
nated by merchants interested in having the meet brought here. The tall trophy in the center is for
first place, the next tallest in front of Godlove, is for the runner-up, and the others are for the win-
ning relay teams. Medals will be awarded individual contestants.

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It's Tough When You Can't Go Home for Easter



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Rachel Norcross, left, looks sadly on as Juanita Henderson, center, and Florence Lewman, right, pack
up today to go home for the Easter vacation. They are members of Sigma Iota Psi, Ottawa University
housing group. Rachel cannot go home, for she lives in Sheridan, Wyo., which is quite a trip for a
four-day vacation. Juanita lives in Wichita and Florence lives in Iola. They left shortly afterno-
today and will return for classes Tuesday morning. A cute girl like Rachel, however won't get ve-
lonesome, and anyway, her folks sent her a box of cookies and candies, that goes a long way
making up for not going home.
The last university classes
of the school
this afternoon and will not
Tuesday morning.

A BAPTIST LEADER DIES

DR. G. W. CASSIDY HAD FILLED MANY PASTORATES.

Much of His Time Had Been Devoted to Mission Work—A Trustee of Kansas City Seminary.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

WICHITA, March 16.—Dr. George Washington Cassidy, 77, died at Wichita last night following a major operation. He had been one of the outstanding leaders in Baptist church circles for years.

Soon after being ordained a minister in May, 1891, Dr. Cassidy, who had taught school several years, accepted his first pastorate, at Cherryvale, Kas. He then served pastorates at Fort Scott, Canaserga, N. Y., Hilton, N. Y., Cincinnati and Terrace Park, O., before coming to Wichita in February of 1903 to serve as pastor of the First Baptist church for twelve years.

He left the First Baptist to take up work for the Northern Baptist convention, raising money for missions. From 1914 to 1919 he was joint district secretary for the Southwestern district American Home Missionary society and the American Baptist Foreign Missionary society.

In 1920 he became pastor of the First Baptist church at Sioux City, Ia., and in 1921 and 1922 he was executive secretary and director of promotions for the Iowa Baptist

O. U. Foundation

Drive This Week

College Needs Help On Its Budget

Headed by local citizens, the annual Ottawa University Foundation campaign will open Wednesday evening at 6:30 with a dinner at the Nelson hotel. Teams will begin calling on members and other prospective donors early Thursday morning. It is hoped, said Chairman R. M. Clogston, that the drive can be finished by the end of the week.

The goal for the drive is to be \$2,500. Members of the Foundation will be asked to make annual contributions, and newcomers to the city will be asked to join the movement. Non-members of the Foundation will also be given the opportunity to aid in reaching the goal.

Money obtained from the campaign will be used in the current expenses of the university. Since the dormitory drive has been on in the state, Baptists have not contributed heavily to the regular budget of the university. That makes the present drive, according to the committee, especially necessary.

For several years the university has operated on a cash basis, and its affairs have been so efficiently managed that all bills have been paid. The board of trustees desires to have the situation continued and believes that is the way the citizens also feel about it.

Yesterday the board of trustees met to consider routine business. Attending the meeting were: H. P. Blunt, Cawker City; C. O. Dimmock, Hiawatha; J. H. Henderson, Horton; O. A. Powell and W. C. Coleman, Wichita; Homer Huff, Kansas City; B. F. Bowers, Ed Lister, R. M. Clogston, A. E. Willis, W. A. Elliott, Clarence W. Hegberg, Bert Anderson and M. H. Forester.

It takes a lot more than looking down on others to place you above them.

OPEN HOUSE AT O. U. TONIGHT

Ottawa University will hold its second annual open house tonight to which all citizens are invited. No admission will be charged. While all buildings will be open, the center of interest will be exhibits and demonstrations in Ward science hall. The hours are from 7 to 10 p. m., townspeople having the privilege of coming at any time they desire.

O. U. French Club

The Ottawa University French Club held a picnic last evening at the Jesse James cave near Pomona. The committee in charge was Virginia Reedy, Robert Bal-lou, Eileen Reeves and Richard Hopkins. All the language students at college were invited and forty were present. Misses Nelle Buchanan and Lulu Brown were the sponsors present.

Teams at Work On O. U. Drive

Hope to Raise \$2,500 Within a Few Days

The Ottawa University Foundation drive got off to a flying start last night when workers met at the Nelson hotel for a dinner and instructions. The solicitors are already at work hoping to reach the \$2,500 soon by the end of the week, if possible.

Chairman R. M. Clogston and President A. B. Martin spoke briefly. Clogston pointed out, among other things, that students at the university spend approximately \$86,000 on clothes and incidental expenses and that the faculty has a monthly payroll of \$3,750, most of which is spent in Ottawa.

President Martin spoke of the sincerity and capability of the faculty, the harmony in the board of trustees and the intentions of the university to keep its plant in the best possible condition.

He said that the present campaign money will go to the current expense budget and that the university will need it in order to finish in the clear this year. He also told the workers that Baptists of the state contributed \$13,000 to the regular budget in addition to the dormitory gifts and that at least that much is expected this year. Considering that one-third of the O. U. students are from the Ottawa vicinity, \$2,500 is not an unfair amount to ask of Ottawans, it was pointed out.

Teams Organized For O. U. Drive

Meet Tonight to Get Their Assignments

Team members for the Ottawa University Foundation drive were announced this morning by Chairman R. M. Clogston. They will attend a dinner tonight at 6:15 in Nelson hotel at which time assignments will be made and explanations given of the drive purposes. The goal of the workers is \$2,500.

The committee chose this week for the campaign because it is the 76th anniversary of the university's founding. It is hoped that the drive will be finished this week. Workers are suggesting that citizens think over the matter before the teams begin solicitation tomorrow morning.

The team members are: Bert Anderson, M. H. Forester, W. B. DeVilbiss, O. L. Hankins, Dean Berlin, H. D. McGrath, C. W. Hegberg, Harold J. Lamb, R. S. McCrea, Glen H. Hill, Floyd Minnick, Stewart Humphreys, A. C. Carpenter, Tom W. Flory, E. E. Haley, E. J. Foote, Mrs. Fred Fockele, Mrs. Tom Mansfield, Miss Opal Blunt, Ed. Lister, Arthur Willis, F. R. McVey, A. F. Stephenson, Chester Smith, Randolph Bundy, Marion C. Hume, Claude Webb, Harry Woods, T. J. Cummings, jr., Charles W. Ramey, John G. Kaiser, Lewis M. Smith, S. R. Hubbard and B. F. Bowers.

O. U. Open House I Big Crowd Last Night

A large crowd attended house at Ottawa University evening. Science hall many exhibits was the attention, although a large flood-lighted tulips came its share of glory. It was that 350 people were present.

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First Entries in Ottawa Relays

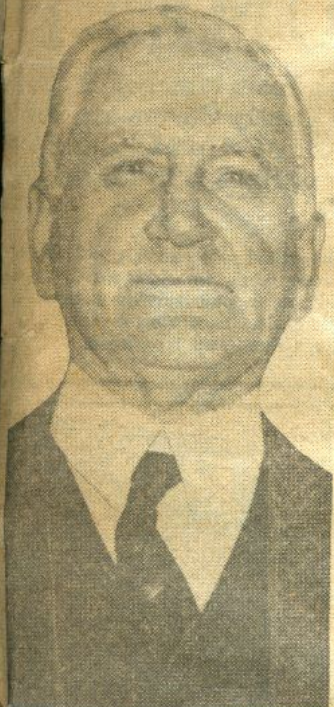
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VETERAN CHURCHMAN DIES ... DR. GEORGE WASHINGTON CASSIDY OF WICHITA.

convention. He was pastor of the First Avenue Baptist church at Hutchinson from 1922 to 1924 and did special denominational work in 1924 and 1925. He then served as pastor of churches in Salt Lake City and Long Beach, Calif. A member of the board of managers of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary society from 1925 to 1928, he served as a field secretary from 1928 to 1930.

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Crowd Last Night

A large crowd attended the open house at Ottawa University last night. Science hall with its many exhibits was the center of attention, although a large bed of red-lighted tulips came in for a share of glory. It was estimated 350 people were present.

Professors C. A. Bemmels, W. B. Brown, Karl Bergstresser and Art Pady had interesting discussions for the science-minded audience to inspect. Every room in the large building was open, microscopes were out, and in operation were all sorts of apparatuses. In many of the classrooms and laboratories students were hard at work on regularly assigned problems. The visitors had opportunity to see what constituted a laboratory session. Said one student, "I always thought my boy kidding me about spending much time in the lab., but now I know what he means."

A telescope was set up on the roof in front of Ward science building. Clouds during the first part of the evening obscured the sky but later cleared away to give visitors an opportunity to view stars.

April 23 '41

Best Entries in Ottawa Relays

O. U. Girl to Be Queen on May 2

The first two official entries in the first annual Ottawa Relays, held here the night of May 1, have been received by Coach Godlove. The entries are from Winfield College of Winfield and McPherson college. Each will bring 12 entries for the carnival. Other entries are expected later this week. All of the late denominational schools had indicated they will attend the meet.

Ottawa relays will furnish something new and different in the way of a track meet in Ottawa. One of the usual meets is dropped along because of numerous long races, the Relays here furnish short, snappy races at intervals to keep the crowd interested. All of the long races have been eliminated and short races substituted. The finals will be run off during the night meet, the preliminaries out of the morning during the afternoon. Field events will also be completed during the afternoon preliminaries.

Arrangements are under way to make the queen for the relays from Ottawa University, who preside over the meet and will select the trophies to the winner. The queen will be crowned within the next week. Ticket sales are moving slowly. Members of the Ottawa Junior Chamber of Commerce, which are sponsoring the meet, hope they will pick up. A good crowd will be necessary this year to insure the meet here another year. Tickets are on sale at North American Hotel, or can be obtained from members of the Junior Chamber.

April 23 '41

In Triangular Meet

When Ottawa University, Baker University and College of Emporia tangle on Cook field Friday at 2:30, the athletes will be up against an unusually fine set of records. But even so a few of them may fall.

Cleland of Baker, who holds the 2-mile mark, will probably not be better than that but may knock off the mile record now held by Carey of Emporia at 4 minutes, 33.3 seconds. Since, however, he is apt to have good competition, he may not turn the trick.

Morley Fraser of Ottawa will have a chance to crack the 10-second century time held by Haskell of Emporia and the 22.2-second mark held by Jack O'Neal of Ottawa, but that will be a difficult task. Williams of Baker, if pressed, may set a new 880-yard run record even though the present mark of 2 minutes, 1 second by Marshall of Emporia is more than fair.

Most likely record to be broken is the 43-foot, 7½-inch shotput mark set by Don Meek of Ottawa and Newland of C. of E. Wertzberger of C. of E. has already tossed the 16-pound ball better than 44 feet. Martin of Baker is also scheduled to break Meek's discus record of 130 feet, 4½ inches. Burton Cowan of Ottawa has a chance to throw the javelin for a new mark but will have to better 183 feet, 5½ inches, the present record held by Johnson of C. of E.

The other records will stand unless someone turns in an unexpected performance. These are: 440-yard dash—51.3 sec., Smith, Baker.

120-yard high hurdles—15.1 sec., Wilberg, Ottawa.

220-yard low hurdles—25.2 sec., Mattis, Ottawa.

Mile relay—3 min., 30.6 sec., Baker.

Pole vault—12 ft., 2 in., Bonebrake, Baker.

High jump—6 ft., 2 in., Hersch, Baker.

Broad jump—23 ft., 2½ in., Rock, C. of E.

Present dope indicates a Baker victory by a wide margin. The Wildcats will also have an edge in any record setting.

April 23, 1941

Triangular Meet Here Tomorrow

Ottawa University, Baker University and College of Emporia will be battling tomorrow afternoon starting at 2:30 on Cook field in a triangular track and field meet. The admission will be free.

This will be the last meet before the Ottawa Relays on May 2. Ten teams will be coming to that big track fiesta. It will be run at night and will consist only of relay events except the mile, 100-yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles. Open field events will be run off in the afternoon.

Baker is expected to take the meet tomorrow afternoon. The Wildcats have a well-balanced team with good many men in almost every event. Ottawa should take second but may find the competition right stiff from C. of E.

Recent rains and the last few clear days have left the track in excellent shape and if the boys have the stuff a few records will be broken, even though the meet marks are better than average.

April 24 '41

Triangular Meet

Here on Friday

Baker Favored to Win, With O. U. Second

The long-established triangular track meet with Baker, C. of E. and Ottawa competing will be held on Cook field Friday afternoon at 2:30. So keen has the competition been in past years that a fine set of records has been marked up.

The reigning favorite to win this spring is Baker. The Wildcats have a well balanced track team which thus far has swept everything from its path. The Braves, at least according to early season dope, should finish second.

The meet will furnish the stiffest competition that the young Ottawa runners have met to date. Baker has two or three good men in almost every spot. Danny Belhus will go up against a great half-miler in Williams of Baker. The latter is reported to have moved the distance in the last leg of a K. U. relay in less than two minutes, and this is moving. But Belhus has the heart to carry the race. Williams will have to run.

Morley Fraser, Ottawa dasher, may encounter unexpected opposition in Brown of Baker and maybe another man or so.

The quarter-mile should be an interesting race with Neal of Emporia being pitted against Findley of Baker. Ottawa's Shoger is not expected to do better than third or fourth in this race, since this is his first year at running the distance.

Cleland of Baker should have his own way in the mile and two-mile events unless C. of E. has some new runner to throw in.

Burton Cowan, Ottawa weight man, will have plenty of opposition. He should win the but probably not the shot or a.

April 22, 1941

Formal Party

Members of Alpha Phi Beta of Ottawa University entertained their dates at a formal party last night at the Ottawa Country Club. Eleven couples attended a dinner at the club, and tulips were the table decorations. Favors for the girls were Alpha Phi plaques, shaped like the Alpha Phi pin and bearing cards, "To An Alpha Phi Sweetheart." The remainder of the evening was spent informally in dancing. The Val Allm orchestra of Lawrence furnished the music. Mr. Kenneth Lissant was in general charge of the party arrangements. Others present were Mrs. Ralph Kimble, house mother; Prof. Everett Fetter, sponsor; Mr. Jim McHenry, master, and the following other guests and members: Misses Lenora Mundem, Marian Rader, Louise Alderman, Mary Alice Martin, Betty Jean Miller, Jean Hart, Maxine Ward, Shirley Bigler, Marjorie Kindall, Betty Jo Krehbiel, Dorothy Mattson, Betty Clark, Beverly Goldberg, Elizabeth Rose, Schenck, Marjorie Stucker, Annette Harworth, Genevieve McNutt, Dortha Miller and Loraine Peacock, Miss Wilson, and Mr. Don Thomas of Paola, Messrs. Homer Adamson, Kenneth Lissant, Max Alderman, Bob Anderson, Wayne L. Baker, Sheldon Bowers, Don Campbell, Paul S. Goble, Elmer Goble, Robert