

Baker First in Triangular Meet

O. U. Second; Two New Records Set

Baker University steamed its way to a triangular meet victory on Cook field yesterday afternoon. The Wildcats collected 77 points while Ottawa University got 55½ to 28½ for College of Emporia. Baker rounded up 7½ firsts and a collection of other places to gain its total, but did not capture all the glory of the meet.

Burton Cowan came through with the most brilliant performance of the day. This Ottawa senior gave the javelin a long ride, 190 feet, 5½ inches, to be exact, establish a new meet record by seven feet.

Martin of Baker also set a new record. He threw the discus 131 feet, 10½ inches to junk Don Meek's old mark by a foot. His and Cowan's were the only two new marks set up.

The 100-yard dash was the feature of the day, Morley Fraser of Ottawa and Findlay of Baker finishing in a dead heat to tie the meet record of 10 seconds. Fraser came off the blocks in the lead and held an edge right down to the tape when the driving Findlay caught him.

The quarter-mile race was another highlight. In this event Baker's star, Williams, was pitted against big Neill of Emporia. These two pulled comfortably away from the rest of the pack with Neill leading just about all the way. Williams made a bid in the final stretch but did not have quite enough to pull up to the flying Emporian.

Danny Bellus of Ottawa won the half-mile easily, far ahead of Merry of Baker. Williams, scheduled to run the half for Baker, was put into the quarter instead.

Burton Cowan had one of his best days even though he won only one first. His long javelin toss gave him first. He threw the discus 129 feet, his longest, to place second to the record-setting Martin. In the hotly contested shotput contest his 40-foot throw was fourth, but still a good try. Yesterday marked the first time in the history of the meet that all the shotputters went over 40 feet.

Delmer Fronaberger by taking both hurdle races, getting a third in the broad jump and the same in the javelin throw, was high point man with 14 points.

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The summary:

Mile run—Won by Merry, Baker; second, Shroyer, Ottawa; third, Anderson, Ottawa; fourth, Cleavinger, Baker. Time, 4 min., 54-3 sec.

440-yard dash—Won by Neill C. of E.; second, Williams, Baker; third, Shoyer, Ottawa; fourth, Alderman, Ottawa. Time, 52 sec.

100-yard dash—Won by Fraser, Ottawa, and Findlay, Baker (tie); third, Nichols, Baker; fourth, Brown, Baker. Time, 10 sec. (Ties meet record.)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Fronaberger, Baker; second, Taylor, C. of E.; third, Peters, Baker; fourth, Sloop, Baker. Time, 16.3 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Bellus, Ottawa; second, Merry, Baker; third, Leek, Baker; fourth, Trower, Ottawa. Time, 2 min., 4.4 sec.

220-yard dash—Won by Findlay, Baker; second, Fraser, Ottawa; third, Neill, C. of E.; fourth, Brown, Baker. Time, 23 sec.

800-yard run—Won by Fencannon, C. of E.; second, Fraser, Ottawa; third, Neill, C. of E.; fourth, Brown, Baker. Time, 4 min., 11 sec.

440-yard low hurdles—Won by Fraser, Ottawa; second, Findlay, Baker; third, Neill, C. of E.; fourth, Brown, Baker. Time, 11 sec.

Shotput—Won by Fronaberger, Baker; second, Martin, Baker; third, Hodges, Baker; fourth, Cowan, Ottawa. Distance, 43 ft., 6 in.

High jump—Won by Herish, Baker; second, Williams, Ottawa; third, McWilliams, Ottawa, and Payne, C. of E. (tie). Height, 5 ft., 11 in.

Pole vault—Won by Hodges, Baker; second, Dixon, Ottawa, Lewis, Baker, and Washburn, C. of E. (tie). Height, 11 ft., 6 in.

Discus—Won by Martin, Baker; second, Cowan, Ottawa; third, Kent, Baker; fourth, Hodges, Baker. Distance, 131 ft., 10½ in. (New meet record.)

Broad jump—Won by Williams, Ottawa; second, Nichols, Baker; third, Fronaberger, Baker; fourth, D. Morrison, Ottawa. Distance, 20 ft., 10½ in.

Javelin throw—Won by Cowan, Ottawa; second, R. Morrison, Ottawa; third, Fronaberger, Baker; fourth, Hardesty, Baker. Distance, 190 ft., 5½ in. (New meet record.)

Seven Entered Now In Ottawa Relays

Over 100 Athletes Expected Next Friday

Four more entries for the first annual Ottawa Relays, to be held next Friday on the Ottawa University track, have been received by Coach Dick Godlove. Entries came yesterday from Kansas Wesleyan, Baker, College of Emporia and Bethany. This makes seven so far. Southwestern and McPherson colleges sent entries earlier and Ottawa University is the seventh. Entries are expected soon from Bethel, Sterling and Friends to round out the field of 10 schools.

On the list so far are 20 entrants in the 100-yard dash; 19 in the mile run; 14 in the high hurdles; 14 in the shotput; 14 in the discus; 11 in the javelin; 15 in the high jump; 12 in the pole vault; 17 in the broad jump. In the relay events there are five teams in the 440-yard relay; four teams in the 880-yard relay; six in the mile relay; six in the sprint medley relay; five in the two-mile relay; four in the shuttle hurdle relay.

Indications are there will be well over 100 athletes here for the track carnival, as all schools entered are sending large squads.

Competition is expected to be keen, with probably all of the schools entered sharing in the eight trophies and 75 medals to be awarded. The schools invited are evenly matched in squad strength. Preliminaries will be run off during the afternoon. The night meet will see the running of the finals in all track events, with the finish line directly in front of the grandstand. A ticket will admit to the preliminaries and the finals.

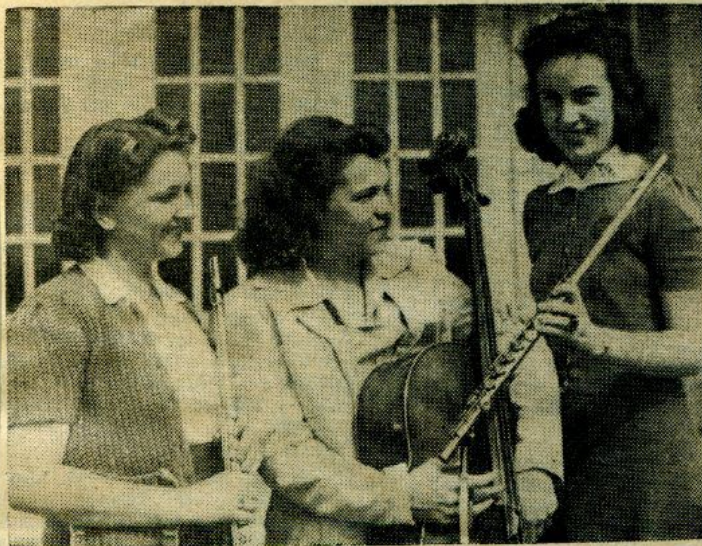
This will be the first night track carnival in Ottawa for a number of years.

Selection of a queen from among the girls at Ottawa University has been started. The name of the winner will be announced early next week. The queen and her attendants will preside over the relays and will present the trophies.

April 26, '41

Sixty Delta Phi members of Ottawa University and their dates held their annual banquet last night at the Nelson Hotel. The guests were seated around an altar shaped table decorated in black and white and carrying out the general theme, "The Melodies of Delta Phi Delta." Black and white streamers centered the table and various musical instruments and notes, in black, decorates the white cloth. Centerpiece was a black music staff containing black and white flowers, flanked by black candelabra with black tapers. Bouquets and white tapers completed the motif. Programs were bass violas, place cards, small harps and the nut cups were black and white. The following program was given: "Maestro," Bruce Nemecheck; "Berlin," Earl Lancaster; "Revel," Dorothy Hodges; "Foster," Juanita Bennett; "Tschalkowsky," male quartet; "Bach," Don Garstrom and "Palestrina," Dr. Reiff. Following the dinner and program the guests were entertained by a variety of games and music. Favors were mother of pearl pendants with the Delta Phi Delta insignia in gold. Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Reiff and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Seymour were guests. "The 'two somes' present were: Dave McWilliams, Evelyn Huber, Danny Bellus, Mary Holman, Roland Nelson, Dorothy Coad, Dale Critchfield, Darlene Harpold, Bob Noren, Ruth Slapansky, Melvin Serchet, Dorothea Jacoby, Jesse Teel, Louise Carter, Harry Teel, Velma Craft, John Williams, Nellie Koons, Elmer Mundy, Marjorie Rolfs, Russell Marsh, Lois Barnes, Dean Shoemaker, Beulah Mason, James Bryan, Dorothy Hodges, Stan Carlson, Juanita Bennett, Everett Berrey, Velma Baskett, Earl Arnett, Mary Lister, Milan Lambertson, Florence Henderson, Bruce Nemecheck, Nina Detwiler, Marion Gaswick, Jane Detwiler, and Don Garstrom.

Nothing Fair About A 'Cello



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Prof. Everette Fetter and his Ottawa University instrumental ensemble leave tomorrow morning for a three-day trip through north-eastern Kansas. Mary Alice Martin, in the center of the above picture, is not too happy about having to carry around a cumbersome 'cello while her friends, Donna Deaver at the left and Betty Schenck at the right, have only to carry lightweight flutes. The organization will play at First Baptist church in Topeka tomorrow morning and at North Topeka church in the evening. Monday they will play brief concerts in high schools at Holton and Fairview and in the evening will appear in a presentation at the Sabetha Baptist church. On Tuesday the players will appear at Hiawatha and Troy high schools and close the concert in the evening at Valley Falls. They will return to Ottawa Wednesday morning.

April 26, '41

In Ottawa U. Drive

Workers on the Ottawa University Foundation campaign are climbing steadily toward the \$2,500 goal according to early reports, but Chairman R. M. Clogston said that team members were still far from the top and that it would take hard driving during the next few days to get the job done.

The statement of President Andrew B. Martin to the effect that this is not an emergency drive was proving helpful to the solicitors. He said that the college does need this amount in order to balance its budget, but that it is a fund which has been counted on. Martin said that while emergency campaigns had been essential in the past, he hoped that O. U. could avoid them in the future by planning wisely and counting on each group of supporters to contribute annually.

April 26 '41

O. U. DRIVE NEAR HALF WAY MARK

The Ottawa University Foundation drive is estimated to be about half over, according to reports. Not all of the teams have yet reported but Chairman R. M. Clogston expected all of them to make at least partial check-ups by this afternoon. The goal is \$2,500.

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day morning.

Ottawa Orchestra Guests Of Topeka Baptists Sunday



Center: Mary Alice Martin, cellist; Betty Schenck and Donna Deaver, flutists.

April 26, '41

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 af-
ternoon when they go to Topeka
to engage Washburn College ath-
letes. 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 East-
er vacation; consequently Coach
Dick Godlove did not get in all the
form practice that he desired to
have.

The Ottawa mentor has resort-
ed to moving pictures for instruc-
tional 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 imme-
diate. 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
made corrections in his form.

Morley Fraser may be able to
clip off a tenth of a second of his
dash marks by heeding the pic-
tures. The shots of his starts re-
vealed that his left arm sort of
dangled when he left the blocks.
It should be driven hard straight
ahead for greater impetus.

Give Godlove a fair day tomor-
row and he will take some more
pictures and let the boys examine
their form for more improvement.
The coach still says, however, that
hard work is the biggest factor in
success. "It won't do any good to
see errors in your form, if you
don't work toward ironing them
out," said Godlove to his squad.

April 16, 1941

NEARING FINISH OF O. U. DRIVE

Chairman R. M. Clogston of the
Ottawa University Foundation
drive committee urged this morn-
ing that all teams complete work
today or tomorrow and turn in
results. No ideas as to the total
could be given, he said, until more
of the teams report.

Workers, generally speaking,
are finding citizens willing to do a
fair share on the drive, but reach-
ing the \$2,500 goal will call for
additional gifts and new contri-
butions. As usual, some former
contributors have moved from the
city. That means the workers
must make new contacts among
the newcomers to Ottawa.

Mr. Clogston is hoping that the
campaign will be completed by
tomorrow, if possible.

April 29, 1941

Teams at Work On O. U. Drive

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

The Ottawa University Founda-
tion drive got off to a flying start
last night when workers met at the
Nelson hotel for a dinner and in-
structions. The solicitors are al-
ready 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 brief-
ly. 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 fa-
culty, 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 cam-
paign money will go to the current
expense budget and that the uni-

O. U. Open House Drew Big Crowd Last Night

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

Professors C. A. Bemmels, W. B.
Wilson, Karl Bergstresser and
Stuart Pady had interesting dis-
plays for the science-minded au-
dience to inspect. Every room in
the large building was open,
microscopes were out, and in op-
eration were all sorts of appara-
tus set-ups. In many of the class
rooms and laboratories students
were hard at work on regularly as-
signed problems. The visitors had
opportunity to see what consti-
tutes a laboratory session. Said one
parent, "I always thought my boy
was kidding me about spending
so much time in the lab., but now
I see what he means."

The telescope was set up on the
campus in front of Ward science
hall. Clouds during the first part
of the evening obscured the sky
but later cleared away to give visi-
tors an opportunity to view stars.

April 23, 1941

O. U. Plans for Summer Session

Term Opens June 3 And Closes August 1

Arrangements are practically
completed for the 1941 Ottawa
University summer session, ac-
cording to Dr. W. B. Wilson, dean.
The staff has been secured and
Dr. Wilson says that a large num-
ber of students have already in-
dicated intention of enrolling. The
term opens June 3 and closes Aug-
ust 1.

Primarily the session is plan-
ned for teachers and regular
term students who wish to take
extra work. This year, however,
the music department will be in
full swing and many courses will
be offered. Other divisions of the
university will also be in oper-
ation.

Faye Gregory, popular teacher
in the Wichita public schools, will
again be on the education staff.
She was unable to be here last
summer, but is returning this
year. She will teach grade school
methods. Principal W. H. Hogue
of Lincoln school will also be in
the education department giving
instruction in secondary methods.
Miss Marjorie Lancaster of Otta-
wa junior high school will teach
playground supervision. Miss
Virginia Richard of O. U. will have
a class in children's literature.

The music department will
sponsor two special features. Prof.
Edgar D. Kerr will have a choir
school during the first two weeks
of the session. While this will be
separate from the regular summer
session, all students will have op-
portunity to participate in it or at
least to hear it. Prof. Everett Fet-
ter will again conduct a summer
symphony civic orchestra which
will give a series of free concerts
during June and July.

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Young O. U. Track Team To Press Baker Hard

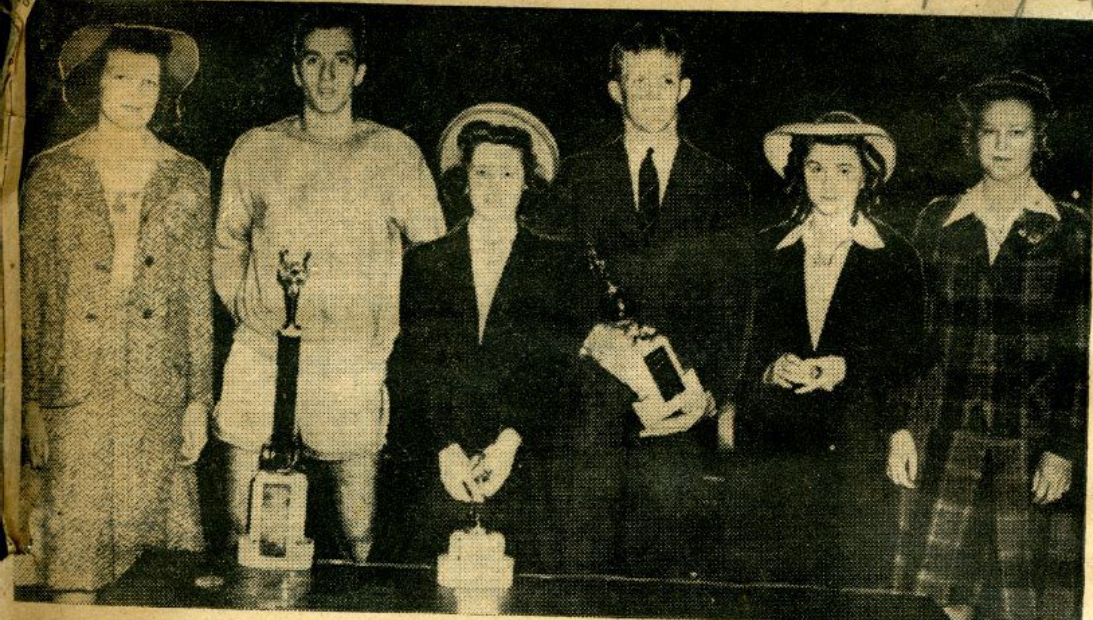
Ottawa University's young track team will go into a dual meet tomorrow afternoon with Baker at Baldwin starting at 2:30. Dope heavily favors the Wildcats since they have a balanced team. The Braves, however, expect to offer good competition in many events.

It is a young team to a great extent. Only one veteran, Burton Cowan, has been able to win points consistently. Most of the other points have been earned this season by an outfit of youngsters. There's Danny Bellus in the half-mile, Raymond Shoger in the quarter along with Max Alderman who is in his second year of track competition for Ottawa, Morley Fraser in the dashes and broad jump, Bert Williams in the high and broad jumps, Bill Shroyer in the distance races.

These boys have come along pretty well. Most of them started from scratch. It takes a lot of heart to compete in track and that's what these fellows have. Witness the hot quarter Shoger ran in the last lap of the mile relay at the Ottawa Relays last week. He had no chance to win, but he pulled up so astonishingly in Williams of Baker that the Baldwinites got jittery at the finish.

Miss Rachel Norcross, queen of the Ottawa Relays is shown here after she had presented trophies to the winner and runner-up at the meet held Friday night on the O. U. track. Baker won the relays and Ottawa was second. The large trophy, awarded victors and is being held by Bob Findley, Baker's star dash man. Walt Reames, O. U. hurdle man, holds the trophy for runner-up. Miss Norcross is standing between the two athletes. Attendants to the queen are on either side. Left to right are Vera Jean Carrier, attendant, Findlay, Miss Norcross, Reames, Marian Hogue and Wilma Condell, attendants.

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May 6, 1941

Baker First, O. U. Second In Relays

may 2

Three Meet Records Broken; Thrills for The Big Crowd

Baker University piled up 85½ points to win the first annual Ottawa Relays last night, during which three meet records were broken. Second place went to Ottawa University with 61½ points and Kansas Wesleyan took third with 42 points. A crowd of nearly 400 persons witnessed the thrill-packed track carnival which was run under ideal weather conditions after threats of rain subsided.

TWO BY O. U.

Two of the three new meet records were established by Ottawa university. Burton Cowan, javelin tossing specialist, heaved the spear 188 feet 2 inches on his first attempt yesterday afternoon, eclipsing the previous record of 178 feet 8½ inches, established by T. C. Bundy of Ottawa in 1939. The Ottawa shuttle-hurdle relay team clipped .3 of a second off the old record, running the barriers in 56.3 seconds. Members of the team were Bert Williams, Joe Baker, Walter Reames and Willard Beaman. The third new record was established in the high jump by James Gilbert of Southwestern, who soared over the bar at 6 feet ¼ inches. The old record of 5 feet 10½ inches was held jointly by Hersh of Baker, Hunt of Wesleyan and Coy of Friends.

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feet and screaming. Two of the relays were close enough to be uncomfortable. Coming down to the finish of the 880-yard relay, Findlay, anchor for Baker held a slight margin in the stretch despite hard efforts by Fraser of Ottawa. Fraser came back, however, a few minutes later to nip Seymour of Baker by not more than a couple of inches at the finish of the 440-yard relay. That was the closest race of the evening.

There was general rejoicing on the part of McPherson when Holmes came in first in the mile to give the Bulldogs their only first place. It was a slow mile principally because of a jam on the first two laps.

CAME FROM BEHIND

Danny Bellus, Ottawa half-miler, practically became a national hero as far as the hometown fans were concerned. He brought the big crowd to its feet at the end of the first relay, the two-mile, by coming from behind to win the team race for the Braves. When Bellus took over the baton he was in fourth place, a full 25 yards behind the leader. Right away he had the crowd yelling frantically as he started picking up yardage. He went into the lead on the back stretch of the last lap and came down to the tape pulling away.

MARGIN IN OPEN EVENTS

Baker had its own way in the

OPEN HOUSE AT O. U. TONIGHT

April 22

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.

April 22

Tilberg, Bethany; fourth, Doherty, Wesleyan. Time, 10 seconds.

Two-mile relay—Won by Ottawa (Trower, Alderman, Shroyer, Bellus); second, McPherson; third, Wesleyan; fourth, Baker; fifth, Emporia. Time, 8 min., 41.2 sec.

880-yard relay—Won by Baker (Zeller, Nichols, Seymour, Findlay); second, Ottawa; third, Emporia; fourth, Wesleyan. Time, 1 min., 32.9 sec.

Shuttle hurdle relay—Won by Ottawa (Williams, Baker, Reames, Beaman); second, Baker; third, Emporia. Time, 56.3 sec. (New meet record).

Sprint medley relay—Won by Baker (Findlay, Brown, Seymour, Williams); second, Wesleyan; third, Bethany; fourth, Ottawa; fifth, McPherson. Time, 3 min., 41 sec.

Mile run—Won by Holmes, McPherson; second, Baker of Wesleyan; third, Merry of Baker; fourth, Nelson, Bethany. Time, 4 min., 59.9 sec.

440-yard relay—Won by Ottawa (Schmidt, Cowan, Beaman, Fraser); second, Baker; third, Wesleyan; fourth, Emporia; fifth, Bethany. Time, 45.3 sec.

Mile relay—Won by Baker (Findlay, Curtis, Brown, Williams); second, Ottawa; third, Wesleyan; fourth, Emporia. Time, 3 min., 36.4 sec.

Shotput—Won by Egbert, Wesleyan; second, Wertzberger, Emporia; third, Martin, Baker; fourth, Hodges, Baker. Distance, 42 ft., 11½ in.

Pole vault—Won by Hodges, Baker. Height, 11 ft., 10 in.

O. U. Orchestra in Concert Wednesday

The Ottawa University orchestra will present its annual concert next Wednesday evening 8:15 in Eugene Field school. Edgar D. Kerr. The orchestra is under direction of Everett. The public is invited.

Among the selections played is the modern composition "Pavanne" by Morton young American composer. radio orchestra conductor. number is written in the modern American popular style.

Other selections to be played are Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5 C Minor", "Dance of the Swan Lake" by Tchaikovsky, "Beautiful Danube" by Strauss, "Arioso" by Bach, "Overture to the Seaside" by Wolf-Ferrari, "Meditation" from "The Massenet".

About 50 players will be in the orchestra.

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First Entries in Ottawa Relays

An O. U. Girl to Be Queen on May 2

The first two official entries in the first annual Ottawa Relays, to be held here the night of May 2, have been received by Coach Dick Godlove. The entries are from Southwestern college of Winfield and from McPherson college. Each school will bring 12 entries for the track carnival. Other entries are expected later this week. All of the 10 state denominational schools invited have indicated they will enter the meet.

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

Arrangements are under way to elect a queen for the relays from the girls at Ottawa University, who will preside over the meet and will present the trophies to the winners. Selection of the queen will take place within the next week.

Ticket sales are moving slowly, but members of the Ottawa Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the meet, hope the sale will pick up. A good crowd will be necessary this year to insure having 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, 1941

O. U. Choir Big Hit At Baptist Meeting

The Ottawa University choir returned from Wichita late last evening after having spent two days at the Northern Baptist convention. Reports received from members of the audiences which heard the musical morning and evening, indicated that the singers made an excellent impression.

When the choir came onto the stage for its final appearance Sunday evening, the big audience, which packed the Forum at Wichita, gave the Ottawans a warm reception of applause.

The choir led a large number of Ottawa Baptists to Wichita for the Saturday and Sunday services. Many drove there early yesterday morning to stay for the closing convention programs.

May 26, 1941

A Big Cast in O. U. Play

April 30



Ottawa Herald Photo

Bruce Nemechek has grown a beard for his part in "Family Portrait" which will be given tonight at 8:15 in Memorial auditorium by dramatists of Ottawa University. And Nina Detwiler thinks it quite interesting. Bruce, a junior, plays the part of Joseph, and Nina plays the part of Mary of Magdala. The drama is directed by Alice Gordon Wilson, instructor in speech and dramatics at the university.

The story has to do with certain elements in the story of Jesus, but is presented in contemporary terms, the treatment being humanistic, not theological. The language and manners of the play are deliberately unadorned and unlocalized. The family might have lived in any period of the world's history, in any community. The settings, costumes and make-up, following suggestions of authors Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen, strive to give the impression of a timeless background. The lead in the play is to be taken by Sarabeth King, a junior from Topeka. She will be supported by a cast of 36 players. From point of production the play is one of the largest ever attempted at the college. The building of scenery and stage effects has been a tremendous task upon which students have worked for weeks.

April 30, 1941

REAMES, O. U. ATHLETE, CALLED BY AIR CORPS

Walter Reames, who will graduate from Ottawa University this year, has been ordered to report to Ft. Leavenworth immediately for training as a cadet in the army air corps. Reames passed physical examination some time ago and has been waiting for an assignment. Reames was an outstanding athlete at Ottawa University, competing in football, basketball and track.

O. U. SENIORS IN A STUNT PROGRAM

Ottawa University seniors will present a stunt program tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in University auditorium. The event is open to the public. The entertainment was formerly a regular part of the university commencement program but was discontinued when the graduation exercises were changed from Tuesday until Monday. This week the seniors decided to renew the idea.

INITIATED FIVE IN O. U. HONORARY FRATERNITY

New members in the Ottawa University chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, were initiated last night in a ceremony at Tauy Jones hall. The new members are Sarabeth King, Topeka; Miriam Kliever, Kansas City; Mildred Myers, Ottawa; Nina Detwiler, Pratt; Richard Hopkins, Irvington, N. J., and Lloyd James, Kansas City. Alice Gordon Wilson, director of speech and dramatics at the university, is faculty sponsor.

The dramatics organization at the university presented a program of several one-act plays and two major plays this year. The latter were "The Goose Hangs High" and "Family Portrait".

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Miss Annette Haworth.

"Dance of the Flutes" by Tschalkowsky, ever a tuneful selection, was given brilliant execution by the three flutes of the orchestra last night. Piano accompaniment was effective here, as were subdued violin figures and occasional bass viol chords.

"Pvonne" by Gould as the novelty of the evening did not disappoint its hearers. A thin snare drum opening with almost immediate prominence given a muted trumpet, a short violin "sawing" and the orchestra was off on

a period of real swing time. Tonal novelty was prevalent throughout and the audience was given opportunity better to appreciate the number when Mr. Fetter consented to repeat its performance.

The familiar "Beautiful Blue Danube" by Strauss closed the program with fitting emphasis on well known and much loved musical figures. A thin tapestry of violins furnished the foundation for a beautiful French horn figure with occasional woodwind precision, this all unfolding into

the wide sweep of the Strauss waltz. Rich harmony poured out from 23 stringed instruments with woodwind and brass accompaniment struck a note of universal appeal as the closing composition to a colorful evening of music.—A. C.

INITIATION BANQUET FOR NEW O. U. HONOR SOCIETY

Members of Sigma Alpha, newly formed honor society at Ottawa University, and members of the University faculty attended an initiation banquet at Country Club last evening.

The eight charter members of the organization are: Seniors—Bonnie Kadavy, Munden; Miriam Kinderdick, Lyons; Raymond Gray, Newton Center, Mass.; Roland Nelson, St. Croix Falls, Wis.; Everett Sugarbaker, Paterson, N. J.; Kenneth Lissant, Duluth, Minn.; and juniors — Dorothy Coad, Cawker City; Nelda Budde, Meade.

For membership it is necessary to have 28 hours of honors work and at least a "B" average. Associate members, whose membership lasts for only one year, must have eight hours of honors achievement and at least a "B" average.

Standards for the honor society

were chosen by the faculty board which deals with honors work. Members of this board are: Dr. Stuart Pady, Mr. Adrian Tieleman, Miss Nelle Buchanan, Everett Fetter and W. David Bemmels.

Expect 200 Alumni Back at Ottawa U.

Banquet and Picnic Dinner Are Features

Ottawa University alumni will return to their alma mater Saturday for the annual 3-day reunion and commencement activities. Around 200 graduates are expected for various activities.

First event will be the reunion banquet Saturday evening at Eugene Field school, the feature of which will be a talk by Dr. Ray Brewster, head of the K. U. chemistry department and an alumnus of O. U. Mrs. Lewis R. Tyler is general chairman of arrangements for the dinner.

After the baccalaureate service Sunday morning at First Baptist church, at which President Andrew B. Martin will speak, the local alumni of Ward chapter will sponsor a picnic dinner on the campus with out-of-town former students and alumni as guests. George Lister is president of the local group and is directing preparations.

There will be several minor alumni events during the three days. Saturday noon, Pi Kappa Delta, debate organization, will have a dinner at Nelson hotel. Athletes will return for a barbecue at the same time on the campus. Some classes will hold reunions Saturday night after the dinner and Sunday morning before baccalaureate.

The coming of Dr. Daniel A. Poling, noted Philadelphia minister, to Ottawa for the annual commencement exercises, Monday morning, June 2, at 10:30 in First Baptist church, has aroused wide interest and it is expected that many visitors will come to Ottawa in order to hear Dr. Poling.

MISS KINDERDICK IN RECITAL TONIGHT



Miss Miriam Kinderdick

Miss Miriam Kinderdick, popular Ottawa University student soloist, will present her senior recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the university auditorium. She is a soprano and is a student under Prof. Edgar D. Kerr.

For four years Miss Kinderdick has been the leading soloist with the Ottawa University choir, and has also appeared many places in the city and state. Her home is in Lyons.

There is no admission charge for the recital and the public is invited to attend. Mrs. Eugene Cooper will accompany Miss Kinderdick.

The program:

If Thou Be Near	Bach
Silently Blending	Mozart
A Pastoral	Veracini
Serenade	Gounod
None But the Lonely Heart	Tschalkowsky
Faith in Spring	Schubert
Darling of the Muses	Schubert
Aria, "Ave Maria" (Otello)	Verdi
Love's in My Heart	Woodman
Lullaby	Scott
Lift Thine Eyes	Logan
Moon Marketing	Weaver
Tales from the Vienna Woods	Strauss

Kansan Is in Line to Head The Baptists

Wichita, Kan., May 23—(A. P.)—Dr. William A. Elliott, of Ottawa, today was nominated for



DR. WILLIAM A. ELLIOTT
Ottawa

the presidency of the Northern Baptist convention at the annual session here. Nomination is considered tantamount to election at the closing meeting tomorrow. More than 3,000 delegates representing 1,500,000 Baptists in the thirty-six-state organization are attending.

Doctor Elliott has been pastor of the First Baptist Church at

Ottawa thirty-five years and has been active in the Northern Baptist convention. Judge E. J. Millington, of Cadillac, Mich., is retiring president.

Gov. Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, was nominated for first vice-president and Mrs. F. C. Wigginton, of Carnegie, Pa., for second vice-president. The Rev. J. C. Hazen, of Summit, N. J., corresponding secretary; the Rev. C. M. Gallup, of New York, recording secretary, and H. J. Manson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., treasurer, were recommended for re-election by the nominating committee.

The convention voted today to increase its appropriation for relief to Baptist colleges in need of financial assistance \$100,000 to \$600,000 for the current year.

Resolutions to be offered the convention propose:

"Peaceful adjudication of world issues" and "denouncing armed conflicts as a method of settling international disputes."

"The maintenance of the worthy gains made by labor in the right of collective bargaining and in better working conditions."

That "Baptist ministers officiate at remarriage in the case of divorce only when they can conscientiously do so on Christian grounds."

That the President forbid the serving and sale of beer in Army camps and act to remove "gambling houses, prostitution and other evil influences" from the vicinity of training camps.

O. U. Orchestra Enthused Crowd

Fetter's Musicians at Their Best Last Night

Combining the musical efforts of college students with those of townspeople, Everett Fetter directed an especially colorful instrumental concert in Eugene Field school auditorium last evening. The occasion was the 14th annual spring concert of the Ottawa University orchestra. Edgar D. Kerr of the school faculty was baritone soloist. Mrs. Kerr furnishing piano accompaniment for the artist and assisting the orchestra. The audience, enthused throughout the evening, fell short of filling the hall and many music lovers overlooked a rare opportunity to hear home talent music at its best. Eye appeal was gained for the audience by the symphony of color revealed in gowns of pastel shades worn by the young ladies of the orchestra, college boys and other male musicians furthering the "dress up" effect with bow ties and white jackets.

A sea of pure tone was almost instantly revealed in Bach's "Arioso" as the concert's opening number. Effective harp chords, a subdued background of brass, bell effects and an occasional prominence of woodwind supported a rich sweep of strings. Cellos and second violins made the most of their opportunities here.

Beethoven's famed Fifth Symphony was given a creditable performance as the second selection. An un auspicious start was forgotten as parts gradually unfolded to become more elaborate harmonies. The orchestra, once in full swing, attained a true symphonic effect several times in the Allegro con brio movement, although the precision necessary taxed the abilities of the string selection. A slight overshadowing of strings by the drums was forgotten as one part after another came to the front in this magnificent composition. Easier tempo, a thin-toned and more beautiful harmonious figure pervaded the Andante con moto movement of the Beethoven number, giving additional instruments brief solo parts.

While the orchestra rested from its vigorous initial group, Mr. Kerr delighted the audience with a trio of vocal selections. Mendelssohn's much loved aria, "It is Enough" from the oratorio, "Elijah," was given a well rounded interpretation by the artist, even through the tenor range was entered perhaps in excess for baritone effectiveness. Particularly popular was Koeneman's "When the King Went Forth to War" in which Mr. Kerr gave forth his full vocal and dramatic qualities, emphasizing the emotional contrast in tone and tempo required by the composer. The romantic Gypsy theme of Eakins' "Ay, Gitanos" was kept in the foreground by the artist, a warm maintained range.

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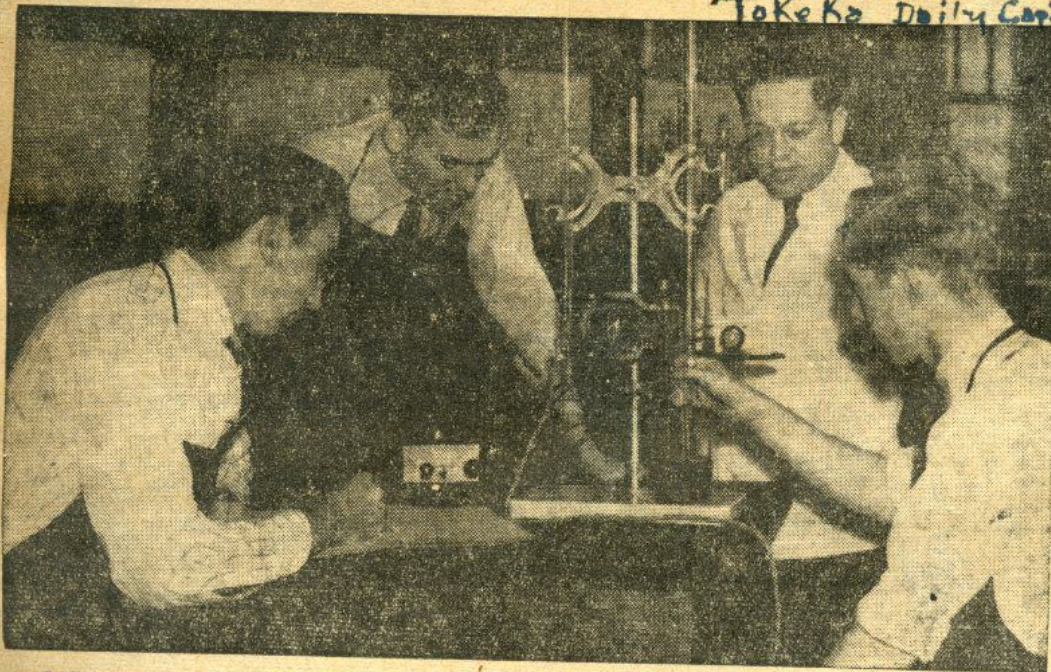
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'Electric Eye' Radio Tube Aids Students In Delicate Tasks of Chemistry Problems

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Left to right, Richard Haworth and Henry Constant of Ottawa; Dr. Karl Bergstresser, and Kenneth Lissant.

Ottawa, Kan., May 25.—(Special)—One of the delicate tasks in chemistry is match titration of solutions. Kenneth Lissant, of Duluth, Minn., a senior at Ottawa University, has been carrying on experiments with a new kind of titrimeter. It makes use of an "electric eye" radio tube. Thru its use a chemist may accurately mix a solution equivalent to one of known strength. As soon as they match, the "electric eye" blinks and the task is finished. Lissant did not originate the idea but was one of the first college students to copy the device. He did it to meet requirements of his senior problems course in chemistry. Richard Haworth and Henry Constant of Ottawa, also major students in chemistry, were interested. Dr. Karl Bergstresser is head of the department. All three major students expect to enter commercial chemistry after graduation next week.

Track Meet to Entertain Fans

Ottawa Relays Big Event Here Friday Night

A track meet designed to entertain the customers is what Ottawa sports fans will see here Friday night at the first annual Ottawa Relays. The 15 events have been selected from the fans' standpoint so that all will be entertaining. There will be no races long enough to become boring.

All races will start and finish in front of the grandstand. The entire meet has been arranged so that the crowd can see every event. The running events will be short enough that finish will be close in each. The longest race will be the 2-mile relay, in which each competitor will run 880 yards. The longest individual race will be the mile run.

All field events will be finished in the afternoon. The cream of the more than 100 athletes entered in the relays will come through to the running of the final events in the evening.

The night events will be run at close intervals. E. A. Thomas, commissioner of officials in the Kansas conference and director of the State High School Activities association, has been secured as starter.

Tickets will admit to the running of the preliminaries in the afternoon, as well as to the finals at night.

Dr. Poling To Fly For O.U. Speech

Nationally Known Minister Here Monday; Reunion Tomorrow

Ottawa University will have a nationally known speaker at its 76th annual commencement climax next Monday morning at First Baptist church because aviation makes possible fast trips. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Philadelphia Baptist minister, will fly to Kansas City where an Ottawa car will be waiting to bring him to Ottawa.

It is hoped the plane will be on time because it will be a quick connection to get him to Ottawa by 10:30. Dr. Poling is well known as founder of the Christian Endeavor movement, and was one of the earliest radio speakers. He is editor of the Christian Herald.

Activities of the 76th anniversary commencement and reunion at Ottawa University begin tomorrow with the day given over to many alumni affairs. The seniors, about whom the fanfare centers, will present the annual class day program, the first event of the day, at 10:30 in the university auditorium.

Following that a group of alumni meetings will be the order. Forensic enthusiasts will dine at noon in Nelson hotel, while former athletes return for a barbecue at the same time on the campus. In the afternoon alumni directors will hold a business meeting. The alumni banquet will cap the day in Eugene Field auditorium.

All students finished final exams this morning and now are awaiting the outcome. Grades of seniors were to be posted late this afternoon while the grades for underclassmen will not be given out until next week. Many students are leaving today and tomorrow for their homes, but a large number will stay in Ottawa for commencement, Monday morning at 10:30, in First Baptist church.

The national emergency has been given a bit of reality in the proceedings. Yesterday morning Walter Reames, popular senior and well known athlete, was notified to report to Leavenworth today for duty with the army air corps. From Leavenworth he will go to Ontario, Calif., for his basic training. Malcom Olmstead returned this week from Camp Robinson to remain here over Monday when he will receive an A. B. degree. Robert Schuppach, another senior and a member of the basketball team for four years, has enlisted and expects to leave Ottawa in June.

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Open House at Ottawa University

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An pen House tomorrow even-
ing from seven to ten o'clock will
be the feature of the Ottawa Uni-
versity 76th anniversary celebra-
tion for citizens of Ottawa. All
buildings of the campus will be
open. Special demonstrations
and exhibits in Ward Science hall
will be the focus of attention dur-
ing the evening.

Dr. Karl S. Bergstresser, in
charge of the science show com-
mittee, announced that several in-
teresting exhibits will be set up in
each department. In the chem-
istry department there will be a
model of the much discussed
vitamin B1 showing the kinds of
atoms and their relative propor-
tions. There will also be a dem-
onstration of preparation of or-
ganic acid from corn cobs by dis-
tillation and catalytic oxidation.
This is just one example of many
cases where farm products are
transformed into useful chemical
products.

Among the exhibits in the
physics department will be: an
electronichord, a device showing
presence of overtones in vibrating
wire; high voltage discharge
tubes; cathode ray tubes; a po-
tentiometer; a demonstration of
the great lifting capacity of a
thermo-electric current. The
telescope will also be set up on
the campus so that visitors may
see certain stars such as Mizar
and the nebula in Orion. Prof.
C. A. Bemmels will direct the
physics exhibits.

Dr. Stuart Pady will have sev-
eral demonstrations and in ad-
dition will have a number of stu-
dents at work in the biology lab-
oratories. Several microscopes
will be set up with slides showing
biological and botanical minute
specimens. At nine o'clock Dr.
Pady will give a brief lecture ex-
plaining and illustrating the use
of Kodachrome pictures in the
fields of science.

Today, students were having a
general counseling session in
which each one held a conference
with his advisor. At 11 o'clock a
special chapel was held in obser-
vance of the anniversary.

3-Day Program To Honor O. U. 76th Birthday

Special Events
Arranged for Sunday,
Monday and Tuesday

76TH ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

Sunday—Special service at 11 a. m.,
First Baptist church. Free O. U. Choir
concert at 8 p. m., First Baptist
church.

Monday—Counseling and Charter
day at O. U.

Tuesday—Open house at university,
7 to 10 p. m.

Ottawa University will celebrate
its 76th birthday Sunday, Monday
and Tuesday with a series of spe-
cial events. The observance this
year is arranged somewhat differ-
ently, but designed, according to
President Andrew B. Martin, to be
of more interest to students and
townspeople.

The two big events for the citi-
zens of Ottawa will be the free
choir concert Sunday evening at
First Baptist church and the open
house on Tuesday evening. For the
first time in the city, the choir will
appear in its new blue and white
silk robes, purchased by local con-
tributions just before the choir
went on its annual spring tour in
March.

The open house on Tuesday eve-
ning will feature special exhibits
by the chemistry, biology and
physics departments in Ward sci-
ence hall. Dr. Karl S. Bergstresser,
in charge of the show, said he be-
lieved there are enough exhibits
planned to interest everyone who
comes to the campus. Other build-
ings will also be open. Many citi-
zens have requested that the li-
brary be open that evening in
order that some of the new fix-
tures may be on display.

As far as students are concern-
ed, Monday will be the big day.
Every student will have a confer-
ence with his advisor relative to
vocational, educational and per-
sonal problems. A special chapel
program in observance of the an-
niversary will be held at 11 a. m.
In the evening there will be an all-
school picnic on the campus.

A special program is being ar-
ranged for the morning worship
service at First Baptist church in
honor of the founding of the uni-
versity. Statements from Presi-
dent Martin will be read in all
Baptist churches of Kansas.