

"Pole Vaulting Parson" To Speak Here During Religious Emphasis Week



Olympic pole-vaulting champion Bob Richards, Church of the Brethren evangelist and pastor at Long Beach, Calif., will begin Religious Emphasis Week in McPherson on Sunday evening when he will speak at the Community Building at 7:45.

The high-flying "pole-vaulting parson" will speak to Maccollege students during the chapel hours on Tuesday March 23, and Friday, March 26. He will also give a pole-vaulting exhibition on the college athletic field on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored jointly by the Ministerial Alliance, the Christian Businessmen's Association, and McPherson College, will begin Sunday evening, March 21 and end March 28. On Saturday, March 27, the "Vocal Vicar" will take time out from the local meetings, and fly to Chicago for the annual Chicago Indoor Relays. After competing in the pole-vault he will return to McPherson and deliver his final message at the Community Building on Sunday.

During the week Rev. Richards will speak to various local organizations including a high school meeting and several downtown businessmen meetings.

His pole-vaulting exhibition will be performed on Monday afternoon, March 22 for a special High School Day audience, and Maccollege students. High school students from the surrounding area will be invited to attend the exhibition which is to be held on the college athletic field at 4 p.m. He will do other events besides the pole-vault.

Rev. Richards is in the midst of a three month evangelistic tour in which he has already traveled thousands of miles over the United States to deliver his sermons. He has a three-month leave of absence from his church at Long Beach, Calif., a position he took over last year. He was formerly an instructor in Religion and Philosophy at La Verne College, at La Verne, Calif., a Church of the Brethren school.

Known all over the world in athletic circles as a champion pole-vaulter, Richards has soared 15 ft. 4 1/2 in., the second highest mark ever achieved. He lacks only four inches to equal the world record set in pole-vaulting in 1942 by Cornelius Wardnerdam.

For two years previous, Bob Richards has given Maccollege students an opportunity to see his vaulting ability; each spring since 1952 Bob has demonstrated his athletic prowess. He only went 14 feet the times he was here, as the college pole is too short to go any higher.

Rev. Richards was also the main speaker at the Booster Banquet held by Maccollege last spring. He is noted for his use of athletic analogies in his evangelical sermons.

Traveling with him on the current tour is Mrs. Richards and their three children. Recently he appeared on a television program at South Bend, Indiana. The tour will end late in March when he will return to his pastorate at Long Beach.

4 Positions Open For Next Year's Spec, Quad Staff

Ed Frantz, treasurer of the Student Council, has announced that four positions on the Spectator and Quadrangle are open for the 1954-55 school year.

The Spec will need a Campus Editor and an Assistant Business Manager. The Campus Editor gathers potential news materials, and the position leads eventually to the full editorship. The Assistant Business Manager gains good experience in business relationships and at the end of the school year becomes the Business Manager.

Quadrangle positions open for next year are Associate Editor and Assistant Business Manager. These are both one year positions; at the end of the year, they advance to Editor and Business Manager respectively.

Maccollege students interested or desirous of becoming part of the publications division, either on the Quad or Spec, are urged by the Student Council to submit written applications for any of these positions. These should be handed to the Board of Publications of the Student Council by April 8.

Persons interested in any phase of the Spectator or Quadrangle may see Wendell Lentz or Kenny Brown.

Mac Debate Teams Depart For Akron And Tournament

Yesterday in the two hours of the morning two Maccollege debate teams left for Greeley, Colo., where they will participate in the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Tournament. Those teams traveling to Colorado were Gene Bechtel, and Bob Wise; Eula Mae Murray and Norman Royer. They were accompanied by their debate coach, Prof. Max McAuley.

The group plans to stay with Prof. Roy McAuley at Akron, Colo. Thursday night. Prof. Roy McAuley has been an English instructor at Maccollege. At the present time he is working on a Doctor's degree at the University of Colorado. He is also doing ministerial service at Akron.

Twenty-two colleges are in the province meet. These schools are from the states of Colorado, Kansas, and Nebraska. All the colleges are expected to be there unless excused by the provincial governor. Dr. Maurice A. Hess held the governorship of the Pi Kappa Delta Province for five years. Last year the debate teams traveled to Kalamazoo, Michigan to the national tournament. The national tournament is held every other year. Next year it will be in California.

Rec Leadership Class Plans For Play Day On Macampus May 4

Dick Wareham and his recreational leadership class are making plans for the All-School play day. Weather permitting, school will be dismissed at the afternoon of May 4, at which time activities will begin. May 6 is the date set in case of unfavorable weather conditions. Activities will proceed in much the same way as in the past years. Sports will continue on both the team and individual basis. Most of the individual sports are open for general participation. The individual sports include table tennis, horseshoes, badminton, and tennis. The team sports include softball, volleyball, and soccer. Track and field events will be open to both men and women.

The highlight of the day is the class skills. This usually determines the outcome of the day. This year's senior class, the class of 1954, has won play day every year, or for the past three years. They seem to be determined to retain their reputation. They have their skill written already, and also have chosen various teams. Other classes are encouraged to get busy and beat the seniors' streak of luck.

Gene Bechtel is chairman of the general planning committee which includes Laura Sewell, Ronald Klemmedson, and Dag Wagoner. Donna Wagoner, Cletus Cary, Kenneth Evans, and Esther Merkey are planning the picnic supper. The faculty committee includes Jack Harter, Kathy Russell, Don Hoch, and Glennis Parks. Leon Albert is supervisor of the stunts. The arrangements and rearrangement committee includes Jack Mason and Paul Heidebrecht.

Male Quartet Sings At Fashion Show

The Maccollege Varsity Male Quartette sang March 16 at the annual Beta Sigma Phi fashion show, "Fashion Flight No. 3," held at the Community Building.

The quartet, consisting of Galen Siffer, first tenor; Larry Brooks, second tenor; Dwight Blough, baritone; and Leoline Lengel, bass, sang "Hear Dem Bells," "De Animals," and "Old Man River."

Four Maccollege students also modeled clothes and jewelry for the show. Jolene Wilson, Glenn Gayer, and Eddie Ball modeled clothes. The "Society" and Roselyn Hull displayed jewelry from Brunk's Jewelry store.

The annual fashion function featured the music of Al Jennings and his orchestra. The Beta Sigma Phi is a local women's club.

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A Cappella Prepares For Easter Tour

The A Cappella Choir is in the process of preparing additional numbers to be used on its tour to the churches this Easter vacation. These numbers will expand their repertoire to include several hymns and Easter numbers.

The thirty-seven singers will travel by bus to the various churches in Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa. However, most of their tour will be spent in the middle church section of Iowa. This will be "home" to many of the choir members.

The choir will sing in the Portis, Kansas, church; and South Beatrice, Bethel, and Lincoln churches of Nebraska. Iowa churches visited will be Panora, Panther, Dallas Center, Des Moines Valley, Prairie City, Des Moines, and Fairview. The majority of the above churches are located in the country.

Future Of College Farm Is Considered

Pondering the question of just what should be done concerning the McPherson College Farm are the members of the following committee appointed at the last trustees meeting: Harold Beam and Ernest Wall of McPherson, Floyd Crist from Quinter, Kan., Ira Milton Hoover of Plattsburg, Mo., and George Grove, Sr., of South English, Ia.

The point seems to have been reached where some decision needs to be made concerning the college farm. In order to continue using the farm for demonstration purposes in rural life, some permanent improvements need to be made. However, the question arises, it is wise to make these permanent improvements, such as an up to date milking barn? If a milking barn were a movable building whose location could be changed fairly easily, there would be no problem.

Reasons for not making the necessary improvements on the college farm include: the close location to town and the fact that the cemetery needs twenty more acres and the only way it can secure that land is from the college farm.

Questions being speculated on are: How fast are the houses of the town now springing up around the college farm going to grow? Will the college farm simply be squeezed out? What will people think of the college having a farm that close to town? Is it bad for our public relations?

The committee has a choice of three different decisions: to keep the college farm as it is, to make permanent improvements, or to sell the college farm. Definite permanent improvements are needed for college demonstration purposes, but such improvements would not be sensible if the college is not going to keep the college farm.

If the last of the three decisions would be chosen, what would the college do then? Should it purchase for demonstration purposes?

Lehman To Teach Summer School At La Verne

Miss Della Lehman, Professor of English and Literature, has been notified that she has been accepted as a member of the Summer School Staff at La Verne College, La Verne, Calif.

Miss Lehman will teach one English course which will be either English or American Literature or Contemporary Literature. Arrangements for this position have been made through Dr. Harold D. Fasnacht, president of La Verne College.

One hundred minute periods will be featured at the La Verne Summer School Session in contrast to the fifty minute periods at McPherson, Miss Lehman said.

Before going to California, she will direct the Contemporary Poetry Workshop here at McPherson from June 1 to 5. This workshop carries one hour of credit.

The summer school will be held through June and July. Following this, Miss Lehman tentatively plans to be bicycling through the New England states.

La Verne College is a sister school to McPherson and also being a church-affiliated institution under the Church of the Brethren. It is a four-year liberal arts college.

Students Witness Editing First Hand

Eleven Maccollege students left today for an all-day field trip to Topeka, Kansas. These people comprised of the editing class and also representatives from the Quadrangle staff.

The members of the editing class are Irene Shull and Don Faules. The people representing the Quad are Kenny Brown, Evelyn Williams, Beverly Schechter, Ruth Grossnickle, Gary Jones, Virginia Bowler, Gerald Ulrich, Wendell Lentz, and Ruth Strickler. Miss Sarah May Vancil professor of the editing class, is in charge of this trip.

The expedition will include a visit to Myers and Company, the publishers of the Quad, and the plant of the Topeka Daily Capital. The members of the trip will see the processes involved in photography and the lithograph method, while visiting Myers and Company. This is the method used in printing the Quad.

The students expect to see the editing process in the preparation of copy while touring the newspaper plant. Things included in this will be the writing of headlines, copy reading, and proof reading. They also expect to observe the photograving and stereotyping operations of the paper.

Mac Goes Western At All-School Party Tonight In Gym

Folk Gaming, western style, will make the rafters rumble tonight in the college gym as Maccollege students gather at 7:30 for an all-school "drag or stag" affair.

Students are urged by the Social Committee, which is planning the function, to wear something resembling "western" style. Everyone is invited although it has been designated as a "girl-ask-boy" affair. All week girls have been "popping the question" to many shy and sometimes frantic males.

College Calendar

- Tonight: Folk Gaming party, 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.
- Sunday, March 21: Bob Richards begins Religious Emphasis Week at 7:45 p.m.
- Sunday, March 21: Pre-College Recital, 3:30 p.m. in the chapel.
- Monday, March 22: Bob Richards gives pole-vaulting exhibition at 4 p.m. on college athletic field.
- Tuesday, March 23: Baseball, Friends U. here at 3 p.m.

Grand March Fought At All-School Skate

Approximately 50 skaters and would-be skaters went to Peterson's Rink last Saturday night for the all-school skating party sponsored by the Social Committee. This all-school skate was the first one which some Maccollege students have attended.

One of the skates which technically "went the worst" and yet was the most fun was the attempted Grand March. Leon Albert led this action which ended with the skaters doubling up in laughter.

Skating continued from seven until nine and included couple skates, moonlight, and trio skates.

The Social Committee is planning another all-school skate before the end of school.

German Newspapers Praise Mac BVS'er Donna Sooby

Recently received by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sargent, McPherson, were translations of several articles from German newspapers concerning Donna Sooby, a 1953 graduate of Maccollege.

Following her graduation, Donna entered Brethren Volunteer Service and went to her project in Germany.

One article stated, "Hospital nurse Donna began her service in the baby home at Krefeld on Tuesday. She brought four big barrels of dried milk, 180 pounds of butter, and two big bales of baby clothes and blankets along with her in a Volkswagenbus, she said as an entrance present. To be sure, she said it in English because she is an American coming from Kansas, USA, and she doesn't know much German."

Together with Miss Garner, who is the director of the Brethren Service Commission in Germany, came a woman student from college in Kansas, USA. Miss Donna Louise Sooby. She is a student on the way to become a lady doctor, and she will work in the baby nursery at Krefeld for one year. She is working there without any pay in conformity with the social efforts of the Church of the Brethren, and probably also to learn something new. Nevertheless it means a lot to interrupt a study for a whole year, but we are sure she has done it to contribute towards the understanding of nations."

9 Week Grades Must Be In By March 30

The end of the nine weeks will be March 26; it was recently decided by the faculty of Maccollege.

Faculty members are to have their grades turned in by Tuesday, March 29. Following this misadventure, there will be only eight weeks of school left; however, the faculty felt that it would be better to break at a weekend than to divide a week just to make each half of the semester equal.

The week of May 24 will be the final week of the semester.

Mrs. Von Hall will direct the folk dancing. She will be assisted by several other students. Elsie is a veteran of many sessions of square dancing, being experienced in helping persons experienced in helping those unexperienced to become experienced.

Following the folk gaming, Velva Wagoner, chairman of this western shindig, has scheduled a program which should prove to be entertaining, to say the least.

Irwin Wagoner will do a novelty musical number on spoons. Also pertaining to the musical line will be numbers by Tommy Schrag, sophomore from McPherson High School, who will sing some appropriate solos.

Darius and Ronnie Miller will sing and play. Leon Albert and Dwight Blough have been designated by the rest of the Social Committee to be the ones to handle the food at the close of this all-school party.

Students are urged by So Co to steer toward the gym tonight and lasso themselves a rip-roaring good time.

Bloodmobile Is Coming To McPherson March 29

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in McPherson on Monday, March 29. A total of 150 blood donors is being sought for this visit of the Bloodmobile. Reservations to give blood may be made by calling the Red Cross, phone 804.

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Church of the Brethren and Donna's vivacity.

"The idealism of the members of the Church of the Brethren is astonishing. They live a real Christian life independent of any dogma. It was nothing extraordinary to her to interrupt her study in order to work for two years with Brethren Service Commission. It doesn't matter to her that she cannot finish her study to become a lady doctor as soon as she had planned before she came over. It also doesn't matter to her to work just for clothes and blankets in a refugee camp. Donna is a cheerful, spirited, intelligent young girl and not at all one who seems to be ignorant of the ways of the world."

One of the write-ups described Donna in this way.

"Donna is about 20 years old, her complexion is light and she has a round face with a little pug nose. She wears glasses with a dark brown spectacle frame. She is now working here in the baby nursery and she likes it very much. She doesn't want to be favored here above the others. She shares a room with another hospital nurse, gets up at the same time as the others and works as hard as the others, but she is ever-time in a good mood."

Students Judge Angus, See Roses

Field trips have been a major activity of the students taking courses in Rural Life. Recent trips have been made by the horticulture class to Prairie Gardens and to Nelson's Nursery. That explains one's eyes having seen his rugged male students carrying a delicate red rose in their hand.

The Judging Class, in conjunction with the McPherson High School Agriculture team, judged Angus at Paul Nelson's farm recently. Prof. Guy Hayes is the instructor in Rural Life.

The Right Spirit

After you have read the benevolent exploits of Miss Donna Sooby on page one, doesn't it make you glad that many such Macollege students are taking time out of their lives to help other people in need, instead of venturing into life with the usual motive of capital gain and security?

The truly Christian spirit of these persons working in Brethren Volunteer Service and similar projects is surely reflected in the fact that McPherson College has made in molding the character and spirit of these people who do good unto others.

To some people it would be pretty rough to get used to the idea of working for "foreign" people for two years, just getting enough money per month to buy perhaps a toothbrush, soap and the bare necessities of life, and living in a modest way as a hard-working disciple of Christian-good will.

These volunteer workers recognize that the relieving of human misery over the world is the biggest problem we have. Each per-

son we have thus engaged in this work is indeed a "building block for peace" in the largest sense. We should support this ever-growing number of persons in every way possible.

The total endeavor of every college student today, I think, should be one of promoting thoughts and deeds that will bring us, if not now, but in a later generation, a true and lasting peace.

This peace will not be built by NATO alliances, nor by the conscription of this nation's young men, or by building vast and fearful retaliatory mediums, but eventually by a predominance of a world-wide brotherhood, helped in part by these workers of good will.

Let us give a silent prayer for the continued success of ideas such as the Heifer project, BVS, student exchange plans and other ways designed to erase international boundaries, and to bring, eventually, that very elusive condition known as "peace."
W. L.

TV Courtesy?

Don Faules
When I go to a movie, I usually expect certain courtesies that are no more than common intelligence. We have brought a small movie to Macollege in the form of a television set. Either some students have no courtesy in movies or their manners mean little in the SUR.

When the SUR is rather crowded with people watching television, it sometimes presents the problem of seeing and hearing. One night while listening to a brief review of Senator McCarthy's exploits I became rather confused. The program went something like this.

"President Truman said, 'Crunch! Rattle! Crunch! Did he really say that? Not quite, someone was just eating potato chips. It was at this time that I wished it was a college rule that all potato chips had to be soaked one hour in water before eaten."

After listening to his cannibal eat potato chips, sack and all, my thoughts returned to the program. "And the court ruled," "He is Charlie in here?" Someone began earnestly to look for Charlie. Not McCarthy you understand it was just someone in the audience. From the commotion he raised, I think

he looked under every single chair.

Well, back to the program. "Several papers around the country have caused black marks against the senator." I believed this because a black mark was on the screen. At first I thought it was a huge ear, but no, it was just someone's foot up on a chair. I believe the fellow wore a size thirteen shoe since it covered McCarthy's committee, entirely.

I felt my blood pressure rising. I also felt a wet sensation on my arm. Was it my blood? No, just some ice cream, nothing unusual. "ICE CREAM!" What's ice cream doing here?

I finally decided to take a shower and listen to the good old fashioned radio. My room mate asked me what was on TV. In brief summary I told him this. "Mr. Truman said crunch, which infuriated Senator McCarthy, who began to look for Charlie. He must have found him for they held an investigation. The newspapers held a size 13 mark against the senator. During the investigation mud slinging started. I got some on me so I left."

Thinking With The President

Shoot 'Em Down

A week or so ago in the House of Representatives something occurred which was new. Puerto Ricans who wished to have independence for their country thought to bring it about by shooting several members of the House of Representatives. Fortunately, the shooting was not fatal, but the intent was likely that it should be. The matter before the House at the time was not a matter concerning Puerto Rico.

The philosophy used, however, was one which has growing preference in our world. It was, "If you don't like what people are doing, shoot 'em down! If you want to achieve something, get it

by force—even murderous or destructive force!

This philosophy is prevalent throughout the entire world. It is the basis of our international relations, at many times.

It could be the attitude in the community and the home. "Get what you want by fighting for it. Let the strongest man win. Brute force pays off."

Those who have higher education or who are securing higher education should move in a direction immediately opposite to this. If they do not, and do not help to get the world directed away from this philosophy, the outcome will be "shutdown" instead of "sunup."

Student Ministers Speak

Let Us Be Straight

By Elijah Odokars

At CBYF last Sunday evening, the members were given some spiritual food for deep thought. Those same ideas are pertinent, in a different respect, to everybody within this one unifying camp.

On the real phase of true Christian life, we cannot avoid to agree on the wisdom that love and not criticism is the remedy.

The easiest thing for people to do is to gripe at and criticize their fellow men. It is far easier to tell a friend that such and such did something wrong, rather than keep it to yourself and pray that he will get straightened out.

It is easy for us to boost our own ego and condemn the actions of others, but are our actions always those pleasing to Christ?

It is also easy to tell others what is right and wrong. But do we always do what is right?

How much better it would be for the world, the nations, and our schools if we would bring our gripes and complaints to their source. There is nothing more maddening than second or third or fourth hand, distorted complaints or misgivings about others.

Furthermore, they are usually taken in a destructive rather than in a constructive manner. Something could be done to remedy the situation if these complaints were directed. Nothing is accomplished by random gripes.

To put it bluntly—go to the responsible ones with your gripes, complaints or whatever your particular irk may be, and in the meantime keep it to yourself and the Lord.

However, the remedy for our prevailing situations near and for all the world over is not only taking our problems to their source, but it is having more love for our fellowmen—more of the love that is expressed in I Corinthians 13.

J. B. Phillips defines this love in his letters to young churches. "This love of which I speak is slow to lose patience—it looks for a way of being constructive. It is not possessive; it is neither anxious to impress nor does it cherish inflated ideas of its own importance."

"Love has good manners and does not pursue selfish advantage. It is not touchy. It does not compile the statistics of evil or gloat over the wickedness of others."

"This love also has confidence in other persons and covers a multitude of sins. Everyone of us needs more of this love lest it be difficult to hear anything—but clanging cymbals all about us."

The most precious commodity on earth is an idea, but only if it has been tested in the competition of the marketplace of thought.

Secret diplomacy is never secret long and seldom diplomatic.

Sniff & Blow

By the Cub

Idell Fick has been carrying to class the sweetest-smelling Bible. She spilled perfume all over it. nice perfume!

The Kansas wind carried it what seemed like tons of dirt the other day. However, it didn't carry it. That had to be done by manual labor.

The blowing wind started carrying Virginia Relat's clothes off to Iowa for her. She managed to catch them, although she was robbed of some sleep the night before. While Virginia was finishing in a hush someone in another room, someone thoughtfully filled her bed with sticky hickory nuts.

It appears that not all of the bulbs planted around Dotzour were trampled until they gave up trying to live. A few of them managed to survive the rough treatment they received.

Ruth Grossnickle and Virginia Bower were trying to decide which piece of toast had the toni and which had natural curl. It seems that the bread was a little dry and had become definitely curled before the girls found time to toast it.

At two minutes to ten Lewis McKelp dashed into Dotzour and panted, "Ring Anne, please." At the first "dong" Anne was out the door and down the stairs. One and a half minutes didn't allow for any lengthy conversation.

Nancy Keim went on the warpath in the art department the other day. Someone borrowed her pet water color brush. Nancy put her intelligent little nose into all the drawers and corners in an unsuccessful attempt to locate her brush.

Don Ulom and Don Faules lost their last debate of the season to the same team which handed them their first defeat in their initial debate. However, this last debate was a much greater battle than that first contest.

Leon Neher was attracted to a white headscarf with large black circles. In attempting to pay a compliment, he likened this headscarf to the Poland China pigs he raises. Galen Sifer was the quietest first tenor McPherson College has heard in some time. He couldn't sing, he couldn't talk; he had laryngitis.

Bertha Landis has been forced to limp from place to place after a rough and tumble basketball game in which she sprained her ankle.

Eula Mae swiped her roommate's new grapevine belt, which is right. Bully Eula Mae's until Norran pays back the money she borrowed

Director Blames Jeans For Girls' Low Conduct

The "sloppy Joe" style of blue jeans and men's shirts sported by some girls, is one of the reasons for the low conduct that brings them into juvenile courts, thinks a Chicago high school director, Clarence B. Carcy.

Carcy believes, according to Ed-ward Wright in the Chicago Daily News, that there's a direct link between dress and conduct in youngsters.

They "act as they look," he says. And he claims that because the Jones Commercial High School in Chicago has emphasized normal garb for its students, it is one of the few that has never had a disciplinary problem or suffered damage from vandalism.

At Jones, a public school that specializes in training students for office work, girls predominate. The motto is that a "girl should be a girl and not a boy."

Blue jeans are strictly taboo, the skirt and sweater costume and bobby sox are not allowed.

Chemist Analyzes Woman

Analysis of the creature known as woman as seen through the eyes of the chemist:

Symbol—Wo.
Accepted Atomic Weight—120
Physical Properties—boils at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used.

Occurrence—found wherever man exists.

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Uses—Highly ornamental, useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known.

Caution—highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Pittsburg College Gives

"Mikado" At Apple Day

Pittsburg State Teachers' College observed Founders' Day on March 11. The school marked the event, also known as Apple Day, with a special convocation, and a presentation of the "Mikado," the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

to purchase this emergency belt during the debate tournament and Eula Mae has been wearing it since.

Prof. McAuley has a museum of toys since collecting the projects of his child psychology classes. Prof. is sorry he has to give them back.

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Bulldog Barks

Four debate teams went to Sterling from Mac last Saturday. Those going were Norann Royer and Eula Mae Murrey, Bob Wise and Gene A. Bechtel, Irene Shull and Leland Lengel, and Dean Neher and Leon Neher. Norann and Eula Mae won four out of four as did Gene and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Slifer and Miss Virginia Harris were dinner guests of Miss Edna Neher in her apartment in Dotzour Saturday night. Monday night Miss Sarah May Vancil, Mrs. Geraldine Ward, and Mrs. Ward's daughter Penny spent the evening dining and visiting with Miss Neher.

Betty Frandje came down from Topeka to visit for the weekend. She stayed with Jean Slubaugh while here.

Carol Hintz went home with Najene Correll to Detroit, Kans., last weekend.

Shirley Long went to Denver, Col. last Thursday, March 11. She plans to return Saturday or Sunday. Shirley won this trip for her service in the Junior Farmers union. She will be attending the Farmers Union Convention while in Denver.

The All-School "Folk Game" will be held in the gymnasium tonight at 7:30. It will be a girl and boy, but anyone that wants to go stag is welcome. "Western" will be the theme of the party.

Anneliese Koch visited at the Emporia State Teachers College last weekend. She spent the international students meeting while at Emporia.

Sara Courtney was home in Coffeyville, Kans., over the weekend. Virginia Bower also took the weekend off and spent two days at her home in Wichita.

Sunday night various members of the music department presented a musical program at the church for the Sunday evening service.

Ruth Eisenble spent the weekend at her home in Morrill, Kan. The Women's Trio has been on their annual week's tour this past week. They traveled throughout the state of Colorado singing in the various churches.

The Wednesday evening Peace Cell had a picnic in the park last Wednesday. After eating they held their regular meeting.

Ben Goren went home to Davenport, Neb., last Thursday, and returned back here, Monday night.

Marian McElwain visited with her parents at her home last weekend.

Joan McRoberts went home with Marlonna Wise to Klingman, Kan. They spent the weekend visiting with Marlonna's parents.

The Chapel program last Tuesday was originated by Leon Albert. This was something different in the line of Chapels and was enjoyed by everyone.

What's that; did I hear someone say there was a shower last Monday night? I didn't notice the sidewalk's being wet. Oh, you mean there was a wedding shower? I understand now. It was given in honor of Verlee Reis by Mrs. Vance Arnold. Several games were played, and then Verlee opened her gifts. Refreshments were served. This was a double occasion for Verlee as it was also his birthday.

The Peace Group met at Dr. Burton Metzler's home Sunday night. An article about Donna Sood by a German newspaper was interpreted.

SCA members will emphasize their religious life at the City Auditorium this Thursday evening listening to Bob Richards, evangelist for Religious Emphasis Week.

The Student Ministers' Quartette cancelled the remainder of their tour last Tuesday and returned to the college because of the illness of Walter Blough's wife.

Metzler Speaks To Peace Group

The regular meeting of the MacCollege Peace Group was held at the home of Dr. Burton Metzler last Sunday evening.

Ruth Davidson led the devotions, and Mrs. Metzler showed the group pictures and articles from German newspapers about Donna Soodby.

Dr. Metzler then told several peace stories from the Old and the New Testament.

Peace Group this Sunday evening will be held in the City Auditorium with the Pole-vauling Parson, Bob Richards, as speaker.

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Chapel Choir Tours Kansas Churches During Easter

Bob Mays has set up the itinerary for the Easter chapel choir tour. The choir will leave McPherson by way of cars Saturday, and their first singing engagement is Sunday morning, April 11, at Maple Grove, Kansas. That evening the choir will sing at Quinter.

Monday evening the choir will sing at Prairie View; Tuesday at Garden City; Wednesday at Larned; Thursday at St. John; Friday at Salem; and Sunday, April 14, concerts will be given at Hutchinson and Conway Springs.

The thirty-six-voice choir will room with people of the congregations. Usually the main-meals are served by the ladies of the church in the basement.

McPherson College Day Is Observed Sunday

The McPherson Church of the Brethren observed MacCollege Day on Sunday, March 14.

Reverend Harry K. Zeller, pastor, told something of the idea of McPherson College Day. The Western Region, the largest region in the nation, extends from the Mississippi River approximately to the Rocky Mountains, and from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada. In this section are about 470 churches.

At some convenient time, each church in the region will probably hold a McPherson College Day. An offering for the college is usually taken at this time.

Each church will request a speaker from the college for this particular Sunday.

Plans Materialize For Booster Banquet

Plans are moving along for the annual Booster Banquet, which is to be held at the Community Building April 2. The dinner is scheduled for 6:45.

The program committee, of which Professor S. M. Dell is chairman, have completed their plans and have sent the programs to the printers.

Alberta Ebbert, junior from Quinter, Kansas, and Bertha Landis, senior from North Manchester, Indiana, both of whom are Home Economics majors, have recently been appointed to supervise waiters and waitresses for the banquet.

This traditional occasion is sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce of McPherson and McPherson College.

Ethereal Setting Is Chapel Program Scene

"God's Trombones" was heard by MacCollege students in the chapel tour of Tuesday, March 16. The program featured three of James Weldon Johnson's poems, one of which was "The Creation."

An original stage setting of a surrealistic atmosphere suggested an ethereal place far from this world. An impression was created by the recorded music and poetry interpretations in the background and by the use of lighting effects. The image centered upon the face of Christ.

The program was originated and supervised by Leon Albert, junior from Minneapolis, Minn. A student minister, Leon plans to enter foreign mission work; he is a member of the A Cappella Choir, is a varsity cheerleader and a Social Committee member, besides participating in many other activities.

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Bethany Choir To Sing Sunday In McPherson

The Bethany College A Cappella Choir, from Lindsborg, Kan., will present a program in McPherson this coming Sunday evening, March 21, at the Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 o'clock.



Rolf Espeeth, Director of the choir, Rolf Espeeth, had announced earlier that the annual tour this year would be to California. Three concerts are scheduled for the choir before their trip, the nearest one to MacCollege students being the presentation here in McPherson Sunday evening.

A free will offering will be taken to defray costs of the trip.

Suppressed Desires . . .

"ACP," "Suppressed Desires day" at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., turned the campus upside down.

Students attended class, chapel and meals in shirts and jeans, and shouted in library whenever they pleased. They greeted professors with "Bon jour, Pierre" or "Nice day isn't it, Willie Joe," and answered instructors' classroom questions frankly, like "Well, I see it this way . . ."

Mac Woman Student Takes Auto Mechanics

Miss Laura Sewell, MacCollege student who has recently returned to America, from serving as a missionary to India, and now on furlough, is taking several courses which she thinks will help her in her future work.

One of the courses she is taking is instruction in Auto Mechanics, under Alvin Willems. Miss Sewell states that she is taking this course, so that she will be able to repair her jeep when she returns to India.

Prof. Willems says that she is the only woman student ever to take Auto Mechanics, and also the only female on campus who can do engine timing. He also says that she seems to know what she is doing in almost all phases of mechanics.

Some good advice for fellows taking the course with her would be to "get on the ball."

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International Students Attend Conference

By Ghalib Shahab
Five McPherson College international students attended the International Weekend held at Emporia State Teachers' College at Emporia March 12-13.

Upon arrival each student was met by his "buddy." Following registration, the visiting students were taken on a tour of the campus by their "buddies."

To my interest, the physics laboratory was the most impressive. There I met some students who were working on the measurement of the charge of the electron by Millikan's Oil-Drop Chamber. They told me that they worked the previous night for four hours without success. Some others were working on special electrical projects such as building TV sets and voltmeters. The new library was a beautiful building with nice, wide study rooms.

A banquet was held Friday evening in the student union room of the college. Following the meal, Mr. Henry Haskell, the contributing editor of the Kansas City Star, gave a lecture entitled, "Go West Young Foreigner." Following the lecture, some of the international students presented a musical program.

After the banquet session, the students toured the home of the former Mr. William Allen White and engaged in square dancing.

Five more McPherson College international students arrived with Dr. Wesley DeCoursey on Saturday morning. The first action of the morning was touring the city of Emporia by car. The remainder of the morning was spent in a workshop.

The president of Kansas State Teachers' College addressed the group of international students in the afternoon, followed by a summary of the morning worship and then the closing session.

Approximately 200 international students, representing 28 different countries, attended this international weekend.

Mac Grads Go Into Many Varied Fields

Recent compilations from the alumni directory show that MacCollege graduates go into many varied fields of endeavor.

The statistics are, somewhat surprising to many, as only 2 percent go into science work, 2 percent into trades, and only 5 percent into professions, such as medicine and law.

The highest single vocation rating is 35 percent, which is home-making. Eight percent of the graduates go into the ministry or missions, 10 percent go into agriculture, 15 percent into business and 23 percent into teaching or in the education field.

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Mac Debaters Win At Sterling

Four MacCollege debaters returned from the Sterling Tournament with the League championship last Saturday. Max McAuley, debate coach of MacCollege, had the only two undefeated teams in the meet. Gene Bechtel and Bob Wise had four wins in the men's division. Eula Mae Murrey and Norann Royer also scored four wins in the division for women.

After the debates the state peace oratorical and extempore contests were held. Dean Neher of McPherson won second place in men's oratory which gave him a prize of \$5.00. A first prize of \$7.50 in this section went to Clifton Kruse from Washburn. Irene Shull, a freshman at MacCollege, won second in oratory, in the women's division. Marlan Kaufman of Bethel took first place in the women's division. The prizes were the same in both the men and women's sections.

Bob Wise received a first prize of \$7.50 in extempore speaking in the men's division. Eula Mae Murrey won a second prize of \$5.00 in the women's division in extempore speaking. Tape recordings of winners of first place in oratory and extempore are entered in a national contest for cash awards.

The state awards are provided through an endowment by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stucky of Newton. McPherson College is the only school to have an entry in every state contest since it was organized in 1924.

Debate teams with three wins were Washburn men, Wichita U. men, and St. John's men. A mixed team from Washburn had two wins and a bye. Other debate squads were from Bethany and Bethel. Dr. Maurice A. Hess of McPherson College directed the league tournament.

Another MacCollege debate team and two intercollegiate readers returned from the St. John's forensics tournament last weekend. Max Parmley and Margaret Baile both ranked high in the divisions of interpretation. Max finished in a three-way tie in Bible reading in the finals. Margaret ranked first in her division and received sixth in the finals.

Don Ullom and Don Faules won two out of three debates last Friday which gave them a chance in the "final rounds" on Saturday. They were defeated in the first round. This team beat Texas Tech and East Central Oklahoma. They were defeated by Southwest Missouri State and Kansas University.

Twenty schools from Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas participated in this tournament. Springfield Missouri, won first place and Hutchinson Juco was second.

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Prof Surrounded By Toys

Professor Max McAuley is surrounded with toys—they are not for his amusement, either. Prof. McAuley had set March 15 as the deadline for the students in his Child Psychology, Child Growth and Development, and Child Guidance classes to hand in their nine weeks project.

Now he is surrounded with children's toys varying from bean bags to helicopters. These are on display on second floor of Harnly in the show case.

Many of the girls have made stuffed toys including monkeys, elephants, poodles, and stocking dolls. A few who are in woodworking class made wooden toys such as building blocks and puzzles. One student handed in a toy wheelbarrow.

Several men in the class made peg boards or wheel toys, and some of them thought up original ideas for children's amusement.

Each student in these three classes was to make a toy and indicate the age for which it would be best.

Music Recital Is Sunday Afternoon In College Chapel

A music recital for pre-college students will be presented in the college chapel on Sunday afternoon, March 21, at 3:30.

Miss Anne Krehbiel of the Fine Arts faculty will present the following piano students: Mary and Shirley Regier, Sandra and Judy Stucky, Clair Schultis, Muriel Bechtel, Pamela Kaufman, Nola Christensen, Berniece and Monte Zenger, Diana Johnson, Carolyn Loewen, Karen Wedel, Connie and Deanna Goering, and Margaret and Barbara Heischmidt.

Latest Accessory Fad Eliminates Mink Coats

College women can now wear fur and be in style without a mink coat.

The latest trend in accessories being seen more and more often is the detachable fur collar which is worn to glamorize sweaters and dresses. Along with the collars, fur belts, muffs, earrings, and bracelets may be purchased. All types and colors are available to help the co-ed give her wardrobe that added touch.

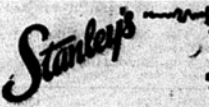
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11 Track Meets Are Slated For Bulldogs' This Season

Coach Sid Smith, McPherson College director of athletics, has just announced the 1954 schedule for his track team. The schedule includes 11 meets and three relays. Only four of the eleven scheduled meets will be held at McPherson.

The three relays entered on the 1954 Bulldogs' schedule are: the Emporia State Relays, the K. U. Relays, and the Doane Relays.

Five of the meets are triangular, five are dual, and the other is the Conference Track Meet to be held at Salina on Friday, May 14.

Sid Smith has 25 athletes on his 1954 squad, seven of whom are returning lettermen. The lettermen are Bob Fewell, Don Goodfellow, Eddie Frantz, Bill Smith, Steve Bersuch, and Clive Sharpe.

The 1954 squad is missing the services of eight other lettermen who were of tremendous value to last year's squad. Those are Bob Bechtel, Dave Metzler, Al Zankel, Frank "Chief" Hansgarn, Glendon Button, Dwight Blough, Kenny Wahl, and Mario Oltman.

The first track meet this season is a triangular affair, and will be held at the college stadium.

The 1954 schedule is briefly:

Friday, March 26: McPherson, Bethany, Friends at McPherson.

Thursday, April 1: McPherson, Tabor at McPherson.

Tuesday, April 5: Bethany, McPherson at Bethany.

Saturday, April 10: EMPORIA STATE RELAYS at Emporia.

Saturday, April 17: K. U. RELAYS at Lawrence, Kan.

Wednesday, April 21: KWU, Bethel, McPherson at Salina.

Friday, April 23: McPherson, KWU at McPherson.

Thursday, April 29: C. of E., Baker, McPherson at Emporia.

Monday, May 3: Bethel, Bethany, McPherson at Bethel.

Tuesday, May 4: DOANE RELAYS at Crete, Nebraska.

Wednesday, May 7: Tabor, McPherson at Hillsboro, Kan.

Friday, May 7: McPherson, KWU at McPherson.

Tuesday, May 11: Bethel, KWU, McPherson at Bethel.

Friday, May 14: CONFERENCE TRACK MEET at Salina.

All meets, home and away will begin at 3 p.m., except for the three relays and the Conference Meet at Salina.

Wild Screams Heard By Music Appreciation Class In Harnly

By Don Faules
On certain days of the week wild screams come from the fourth floor of Harnly Hall. This not only proves we have a democratic country and can shout at each other, but also that a Music Appreciation class is in session. The class has been studying several operas during the past week.

Although staging cannot be present with song the students study and try to visualize the actual scenes as they unfold from recordings. Birden Jamison, a freshman of Macollege who takes the course, even did better than just imagine the staging. During the week end she traveled to Kansas City to see the opera, "Porgy and Bess."

The class has finished the study of the opera, "Porgy and Bess." This is an American opera with a musical score written by George Gershwin. The scene takes place in Catfish Row, a section of Charleston, South Carolina.

Some of the songs are "Summertime," "A Woman Is A Sometime Thing," "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'" and "It Ain't Necessarily So." These same songs are being played by the Macollege concert band from the same score.

The music class has also studied the operas "Carmen," and "Down In The Valley." One Sunday evening the opera "Carmen" was in Wichita. Prof. Paul V. Soltenberger, instructor of the course, interpreted the opera, "Carmen" as it progressed since the words were sung in French.

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End Of Season Near For Debaters

The last tournament of the season was last weekend for three of the five McPherson College debate teams. Things happened at these tournaments last weekend which added to other debate incidents of the year.

The McPherson Women's team is still going strong with their facts and figures. Prof. Max McAuley is still wondering about their use of sheer logic.

Not to be outdone by the girls in usual methods of debating, Gene Bechtel tried flashing the words, "Hi, Beautiful," to the female member of his opposition. The judge did not completely understand what was going on. He criticized Gene for piping information to his colleague who was speaking. He reminded Gene that such a thing is very unethical.

Norann was chairman of the woman's oratory and debate. She was very calm in moments of confusion. Her usual reply to the judges' questions was, "I don't know." Neither did anyone else, however.

Prof. McAuley drove Norann downtown to buy a belt for her dress when hers gave up the ghost and broke. Now if you think you see a vine growing around Norann's waist, don't be alarmed; it's just her new belt, the only one Sterling had to offer that would do.

After Prof. McAuley disclosed that he had a yearning to ride in a jet plane, Dr. Hess remarked that when Prof. McAuley in the college car passed Dr. Hess's car, he thought Max was fulfilling that yearning.

The McPherson debaters ate in the Sterling cafeteria. As anyone might know, there was meatloaf, and at a higher price. Also, there were girls dressed in jeans, we thought they were girls.

One debating female wore dangling earrings, long ones. After listening to them, jangle for about fifteen minutes Dr. Kenneth Bechtel, who was judging her debate, commented on them in the criticisms.

Sterling seemed to have lots and lots of stairways to climb. After wishing for an escalator, one of the girls simply fell from the top to the bottom, crash, bang.

A Free Holiday . . .

(ACP) Indiana, Pa. State Teachers College has come up with a two-day vacation from classes, clubs and makeup work, just to give students time to read for their own pleasure.

The vacation, called "Reading Days," has no strings attached. No one is to check up on the students to see whether they are reading or not, nor is anyone to dictate what a student should read.

Students were asked, but not required, to browse about before the holiday, and then to read whatever they liked just so long as it wasn't school or club work. College librarians reported student's taste fell heavily toward fiction.

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Constitution Discussed By Arnold Hall Boys

Arnold Hall Boys held their third dorm meeting since they moved into the dorm. A constitution was discussed for the dorm. The purpose for the constitution is very clearly stated in the preamble. In the preamble it stresses unity here in the dorm, as if we were in our homes, and upholding the standards of the college to the fullest extent.

The duties of the officers and proctors were discussed, along with how the dorm elections for future years would be handled. Also certain times for quiet hours were suggested.

Student Council Elections Will Be Held April 2

Elections for the Student Council president and treasurer for next year will be held April 2. The success of the governing body depends upon the capability of these two officers.

Any junior or sophomore carrying a twelve-hour load may be nominated for the position of president and treasurer, respectively. All that is required for nomination is a petition bearing the signatures of at least fifty regularly enrolled students.

The Student Council has stenciled petitions that may be used. They may be secured in Mrs. Dell's office and circulated immediately. All petitions must be turned in to a Student Council representative by 6 p.m., March 31.

The Student Council has certain definite spheres in which it functions. It administers through the Board of Publications, a committee of the council, the Spectator, and the Quadrangle, student yearbook. Selecting the staffs of these publications, aiding in the determination of the financial and editorial policy, and assuming any deficit or net profit which occurs to them, are accomplished by the student council.

It distributes and utilizes the income from the Student Activity Fee on the basis of a budget, drawn up by the Treasurer of the council and approved by the entire organization.

Through its committee on student Union, room administration the council supervises and maintains the S.U.R.

It may act as a board of arbitration in disputes between classes or organizations on the campus. It actively cooperates with the Personnel Committee of the faculty and all organizations whose purposes are similar to its own. All freshman activities are also under the direction of the council. The official student handbook, "The Growl" is published annually by the council.

These are a few of the duties of the student council. This year's council is anxious that many good prospective officers are put on the ballot. The council believes that, as students of McPherson College, it is our duty to see that good leaders are nominated.

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No Bulldogs On All-Conference First Team

No Macollege players were listed on the first team of the All-Kansas Conference basketball team for 1953-54, but two were selected for the second team and one on honorable mention.

Seniors Wayne Blickeknast and Tommy O'Dell were selected for second team honors, and Gene Smith made honorable mention.

The choice was made by sports-writers of the eight newspapers in the eight towns in which the colleges of the Kansas Conference are located. Each sportswriter selected ten players in the order he estimated their value with the No. 1 selection being given 10 points in the tabulation, No. 2 nine points and so on with the No. 10 man receiving one point.

The newspapers in the poll included the Baldwin Ledger, the Emporia Gazette, the Lindsboer News Record, the McPherson Daily Republican, the Newton Kansan, the Ottawa Herald, the Salina Journal, and the Wichita Eagle.

Total results of the all-Conference are as follows:

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| First Team | CT - Votes |
| Charles Delinger, C. of E. | Jr. 49 |
| Gary Cassel, Wesleyan | Jr. 45 |
| Swede Malm, Baker | So. 42 |
| Ralph Fry, Bethany | Jr. 35 |
| Arley Loeffler, Bethel | Jr. 35 |
| Second Team | |
| W. Blickeknast, McPherson | Sr. 33 |
| John Stephan, Wesleyan | Sr. 32 |
| Dale Majors, Ottawa | Jr. 32 |
| Tommy O'Dell, McPherson | Sr. 27 |
| Dean Groves, Wesleyan | Sr. 25 |
| Honorable Mentions | |
| Braun and Don Kukuk, Baker | |
| Bill Harms, Bethel; Bill Danenhauer, C. of E.; Carroll Cyr, Wesleyan; Gene Smith, McPherson; Bill Kahler and Roger Keltner, Ottawa. | |

Rec Council Holds Crafts Workshop

The workshop of the Recreation Council of McPherson College was scheduled to be held in the Industrial Arts Building on Saturday, March 13.

Several crafts suitable for a group interested in recreation were supervised by Professor S. M. Dell, Dean of Men and Instructor of Industrial Arts Education, who is also sponsor of the Council.

Officers of the current year include Verna Wagner, a senior who is president, Adala Carpenter, junior is treasurer, and serving as secretary is a senior, Bob Powell. The Recreation Council consists of a group of students interested in understanding the basic fundamentals of church recreation. The Council works with the National Recreational Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren.

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Bulldogs Hurlers Open Season At Alva, Okla., In Non-Conference Tilt

Coach Dick Wareham's McPherson College Bulldog hurlers and sluggers opened their 1954 15-game baseball schedule yesterday afternoon with a non-conference tilt against the Northwestern College at Alva, Okla.

The coach and 11 players out of his 20-man squad left on the 170-mile trip to Alva for the 1954 opener yesterday morning.

The Northwestern College at Alva is a state college with an enrollment of about 700, has an athletic ranking on about the same level as do the colleges within the CIC circuit, and has been known to produce many fine and outstanding athletes.

Bob Peel To Coach At Rural High School

Macollege senior Bob Peel, veteran Bulldog football player who made all-Kansas Conference end of year ago, was employed as head football coach last week at Washburn Rural High School at Topeka.

Alton Haun, last year's football coach there, has taken over basketball and baseball and will assist Bob in football.

Washburn Rural High School is a member of the Jayhawk League which includes six other athletically prominent schools.

Spring Deputation Program Presented

Bob Mays, Director of Public Relations, has made out the spring deputation program and has presented it to the faculty.

The ladies' trio, consisting of LaFauhn Hubbard, Mary E. Swinger, Dorothy Nicholson, and Shirley Coppock, went to Colorado. They and their sponsor, Glenn Swinger, will be gone between the dates of March 13 and 22.

Also touring between March 13 and 22 is the ministers' quartette, its personnel is Karl Balder, Ken Evans, Don Thralls, and Walter Blough, with Bob Mays as sponsor.

Both choirs will tour during Easter vacation. The A Cappella will spend a singing vacation in Nebraska and Iowa, Western Kansas is the destination for the Chapel Choir.

From April 24 to May 3 and April 23 to May 3, the ladies' quartette and the male quartette will tour, respectively. The ladies' quartette personnel includes Donna Wagoner, Donna Ford, Estie Hall, and Evelyn Williams, with Glenn Swinger as sponsor. Bob Mays is sponsor of Galen Slifer, Larry Brooks, Leland Lengel, and Dwight Blough, the male quartette personnel.

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In taking the Oklahoma team, Coach Dick Wareham and his hurlers face a tough opposition, but the Bulldogs have several outstanding players on the squad which should give the Oklahomans plenty of competition.

Making the 170-mile trip with Coach Wareham were: veteran catcher Eddie Ball; veteran pitcher Glenn Gayer; Harry Ensminger, a one-letter sophomore at first base; veteran baseman Tommy "Digger" O'Dell at second base; rookie Le Roy Heldebrecht at third base; and veteran fielders Don Hoch at left field, Dwight McSpaden at right field, and Bill Goering at right field. Two others accompanying the squad as standbys were Jack Richardson and rookie Ronnie Sams.

The game at Alva should give the Bulldogs some more added experience on their already accumulated baseball experience, and the 1954 quad is expected to be a very serious threat to the championship crown.

Next Tuesday, March 23, the Bulldogs will play their first home game in a conference tilt against the Friends University "Quakers." The "Quakers" have always given the Bulldogs a lot of trouble in baseball, and a show of power is in store for Tuesday afternoon's game. The game will be played at the McPherson Baseball Diamond, and is scheduled to begin at 3.

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