

Would you like to combine study with travel and enriching experiences this summer? Then plan to take part in the summer school program.

Four courses will take to the road for part of their work. Other special courses are listed at reduced tuition rates. Requirements can be met in philosophy, religion, science and almost any field.

Taking on a several thousand mile trek will be a Seminar in American and Canadian History led by Dr. Flory. The class will tour Eastern United States and Eastern Canada. Quebec, Montreal, Williamsburg, Boston, and Washington D. C. will be only some of their points of interest.

Heading west to the Rocky Mountains will be Geology, Man and His Environment, and Conservation Methods. These classes

will locate at Camp Colorado near Denver for one week each.

Students will be able to study rock formations with Dr. DeCoursey, ecology in the mountain meadows with Dr. Burkholder, or birds in flight with John Colyn.

They will be camping and studying 24 hours a day with other students in a beautiful and restful environment. The cost is only \$10 for a bed, \$15 for food and a few dollars for transportation. Any of the classes

will be experiences to remember.

Other special workshops in Drawing, Conservation, and Individualized Instruction supplement the program.

Three of the classes are offered for graduate credit this summer.

A heavy pre-enrollment is already occurring for the Glasser Institute and Individualized Instruction. Check with the Summer School Director, Dr. Rothrock, for details.

# The Word On Elections

Votes, votes, votes! About 60 per cent of the eligible student body cast their votes on April 29 as the polls for the Student Council election stayed open from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

And then after all the voting, the ballots were counted with the results as follows:

Executive Council:  
Bruce Johnson, president;

John Hurley, vice-president; Sue Cook, secretary; Jim Kramer, treasurer.

Representatives-at-large:  
Larry Crouse, Marlys Flory, Don Hoover, Ann Linville, Jim Mizock, Pat Stauffer, Glenn Stevens, Gail Winecker.

Senior Representatives: Debby Strahm, Dennis Goss.

Junior Representatives: Karen Guthals, Jim Anewalt.

Sophomore Representatives: Steve Quackenbush, Mark Snider.

President-elect, Bruce Johnson made the following statement after hearing the results.

"I would like to express my thanks to all those who worked for my election and to the majority who voted for me. I believe that now we can work for the majority and accomplish things very efficiently.

"The College is working to increase enrollment by its room-reduction policy; we, the students, must do our part to improve the College by developing an attitude of pride towards MAC. Pride draws people, and through an increase in numbers the College will change under proper guidance."

# The SPECTATOR

Vol. 55 McPherson College, McPherson, Ks. May 6, 1971 No. 23

## Seniors Sign Contracts

The Placement Office announces that the following seniors have signed contracts to teach next year:

Larry Bacon, Nashville-Zenda High School; Sue Holloway Boldra, Canton High School; Marcia Bryan, Canton Elementary School; Susan Elliott, Wheatfield, Ind. Elementary School; Lonnie Liljegren, McPherson High School;

Joan Neufeld, Kansas City, secondary; Prentis Porter, Colorado Springs, elementary; Dennis Smith, Copeland High School; Richard Stalcup, Bird City High School; Richard Thompson, Mulvane High School; Susan Taylor, McPherson High School.

## Two bicycle long trek

by Rick DeBusk

Freshman Frank Graybill has found a novel way to get back to his Hershey, Pa. home. Accompanied by former student Dave Krall, Frank is bicycling 2,000 odd miles from Mac to Hershey.

The planned route winds from McPherson to Waterloo, Iowa, then on to Chicago and Detroit where the pair will cross into lower Ontario. Re-entering the States at Niagara Falls, Frank and Dave will pedal through the Appalachians and reach Hershey about four weeks after leaving McPherson.

"It's a begger's trip," said Graybill. "I plan to stay with students and relatives in some places, but in other places I'll have to ask around for a place to stay."

"The lighter, the better." The pair will take only a few clothes and a tire pump. Few frills accompany this pair. "All we'll have is what we can fit in this bag and on the rack," he said, indicating a black pouch about the size of a purse.

I can hardly wait to see the new show Frank's summer trip could inspire. Just think, "Then Came Graybill."

## Choir Displays Versatility

On Saturday, May 1, the McPherson College Choir concluded an exciting semester with a superb Spring Concert under the direction of Dr. Doris Coppock.

Aided by the accompaniment of Miss Janelle Morgan, a brass quartet, and a percussion ensemble, the choir reached out to all individuals with a varied repertoire from classical sacred to contemporary sacred and Madrigals to popular tunes.

During the concert, Professor Sollenberger, chairman of the music department, presented to four seniors — Chris Grove, Marge Whelpley, Dale Dowdy, and Merrin Godfrey — awards of special recognition for their outstanding contributions in the music department.

After the choir performed the first half of the concert in their robes, the attentive audience was entertained by the male quartet while the choir readied themselves in formal attire for a pleasurable second half.

## Dance - dine in Hutch

Go "Through the Looking Glass" Saturday, May 8, by attending the Junior-Senior Banquet. Where? The Hutchinson Hilton Inn Ballroom. When? 7:30 p.m. Tickets for guests will be \$3.50; juniors and seniors free.

Following the dinner, a dance is scheduled. Attire is semi-formal or formal. The dance is not only for upperclassmen; all classes are invited — Free!

Richard Brindle is the man to see if there are any questions — he's the man in charge of the whole affair.

Don't miss a chance to wander "Through the Looking Glass."

## Club Corner

The 1971-72 officers of the McPherson College Ag Club were elected on Monday, May 3. They are as follows:

Duane Smith, president; Allen Conover, vice-president and publicity chairman; David Bitzer, secretary; Terry Taylor, treasurer.

On Monday, May 3 the Math, Physics Club elected their officers for next fall. Ann Herbst was re-elected president, Mike Dautremont was elected vice-president, and Caroline Harly was elected secretary-treasurer.

## President's Corner

### Hire New Staff

The President's office announced that:

A campus minister has been secured. James E. Tomlinson, presently assistant minister at the campus Church of the Brethren, has been hired for the position.

His duties will include (1) primarily be available to students, faculty and staff as the need for ministry arises (2) be the Chairman of the Convocation, Chapel, and Religious Life Committee (3) plan worship celebrations and other religious programs that seem appropriate for the entire College community. (4) work with the Dean of Students, the social activities committee, and assume major responsibility in planning the activities in the Student Union and other activities as they relate to the total student body (5) be directly responsible to the President of the College.

Rev. Tomlinson will begin his duties August 1.

Steve Tuttle has been hired on a part-time basis as Dean of Men and Supervisor of the Student Union.

His duties are as follows: (1) assistant in room assignments for male students (2) be advisor to men's residence hall councils and residence assistants (3) assist with freshman orientation (4) participate in the AOCK training sessions for student personnel staff (5) serve as a counselor to male students (6) supervise the student directors and the activities of the Student Union (7) assist in coordinating campus activities in cooperation with the social activities committee and the staff activities director (8) be directly responsible to the Dean of Student Affairs.

Tuttle will begin his assignment on August 22.



Getting in condition for his long bike trek which begins after school is out, Frank Graybill, fr, Hershey, Pa. spends many hours on his two-wheeler.

## Around Campus

All library material will be due on Friday, May 14. During May 14-21 books may be checked from the library for one day.

Mr. Jaddy Blake, director of Project TOGETHER at Wichita State University, will be on campus Thursday, May 13 at 10:30 a.m. in the Audio-Visual Room at Miller Library. He will be discussing the project which aims at improving academic and social opportunities of minority groups.

Debusse Hall Dorm Council for 1971-72 was voted upon on May 3. The results were Ann Herbst, president, Linda Head, vice-president, Linda Guthals, secretary, Donna Yorkston, treasurer.

## Macalendar

Thursday-Saturday, May 6-8 — "Two A Penny," World Wide Pictures Film, McPherson Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.; \$1 for students, \$1.25 for adults.

Saturday, May 8 — Walk for Mankind; Junior-Senior Banquet and Spring Formal.

Monday, May 10 — Golf Tournament, K.C.A.C. Wichita.

Thursday, May 13 — Golf match, Marymount; Jaddy Blake, Project TOGETHER, 10:30 a.m., Miller Library, Audio-Visual Room.

# Staff Gets Thank-you's

This issue of The Spectator is significant for the editorial staff members. It marks the last one for Colleen Paige as the managing editor and for me as editor-in-chief.

Beginning next week, Colleen will take over as editor-in-chief. Her staff will include Linda Thorp as campus editor and Bob Harvey as managing editor.

I want to express my thanks to Colleen for her long hours of work and to Sandy Blough for her assistance as campus editor. Another note of gratitude is extended to the faithful, news-searching reporters whose talent filled the pages weekly.

A special thank you goes to Mrs. Shalaby, editorial faculty adviser, for her advice and cooperation in making this position a worthwhile learning experience.

Thanks are also in order for Dennis Goss and Harve, our two photographers, who use pictures to express their thoughts.

Quay Hayden and Mrs. Emma Hofer, business faculty adviser, also deserve a big thank you. Quay's many hours in selling ads behind the scene are the important part in publishing the paper.

Another big thanks goes to the men at The Sentinel who set up the type for each issue and to Mr. Banman for his cooperation in this work.

Finally, I would like to thank the students who have contributed to The Spectator and who realize the important task of making each issue a student publication.

# College Faces Changing Role: Must decide where it stands

Should colleges of a church professing pacifism permit military recruitment on campus? This is a question that the six Brethren colleges — of which McPherson is one — are having to face now.

The Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren came out with this statement:

"The Church of the Brethren feels constrained by Christ's teachings to lead its people to develop convictions against war. The church cannot concede to the state the authority to conscript citizens for military training or military service against their conscience."

"The church will seek to use its influence to abolish or radically restructure the system which conscripts persons for military purposes."

"The church pledges its support and continuing fellowship to all of our draft-age members, who face conscription."

"While recognizing the necessity of preserving academic freedom, we find recruitment by the armed forces on Brethren College campuses inconsistent with the church's position."

That's a pretty strong, positive statement. But how do the individual colleges feel about the statement of annual conference?

Generally they would maintain the same position toward military recruiters as toward representatives of any other business or service, according

to the church publication, The Messenger.

"A college does not exist to indoctrinate and serves its students best by allowing for widely divergent positions to be represented on campus," says LeLand B. Newcomer, LaVerne College President.

Taking a survey on the McPherson College campus produced much the same answers.

Jerry Holman, director of development, says "McPherson College's interest is in education and not indoctrination. We have to make room for everyone. If there was an Abby Hoffman here we would make room for him. Although I personally might not agree with someone, as an educational institution we are open to them."

"The whole idea of President Melhorn's concept of 'True Community' is expressed in that we have in a sense a military recruiter in one room and a peace recruiter in another. That is the beauty of the freedom of education instead of indoctrination," Holman added.

Dr. Melhorn emphasized that although recruiters are allowed to interview students in the college's placement office that they were not allowed to set up displays, posters, etc. on campus.

He also indicated that the most direct influence on the college would be that of the surrounding Brethren churches that support the college through their budget.

The college's policy is to stay clear of political affairs.

Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, professor of chemistry, agreed that he would allow recruiters on campus because higher education means access to information and free inquiry into all aspects of a subject. However, DeCoursey suggested that recruiters be permitted only in the placement office in Mohler Hall and that peace workers could set up interviews to convert the recruiters to another position.

Dr. Gilford Ikenberry, professor of biology, agreed that he would allow recruiters on campus in the interest of academic freedom. He felt that the college should come out with statements of policy on moral issues. Although the colleges position should reflect the position of the Church of the Brethren, this does not mean "absolute control."

For instance, he stated, "We might allow military recruiters on campus, but publicly make it known that they do not have our official support or sanction." He added that on the other hand, we can openly encourage recruiters representing alternatives to the military (Examples: BVS, Peace Corps, International Voluntary Service, etc.)"

We the Brethren Pacifist students of McPherson can agree with the idea of academic freedom, but we would see a need for the college to emphasize the pacifist position and to take a stand on world social issues.

This would not necessarily mean indoctrination of students. We could still pursue our academic goals of teaching each individual to think for himself and develop his own philosophy. All we ask is that the College, like each individual, make up its mind.

KABAM

# Calling Mohler Hall!

Heard the administration hired a Dean of Men and a Campus Minister. How Come? Where'd they get the funds?

Several months ago, if you'll recall, we were sent a formal letter explaining why many of our professors had been dismissed. Most of us didn't like it, but figured if it was necessary we wouldn't grumble. Was it necessary? That's the question of the year.

How come a Dean of Men when we don't have a Dean of Women, and we already have a Dean of Students who happens to be a man?

The Sociology Department, one of the largest departments here, will have only 1 1/4 professors next year. (Dr. Melhorn teaches one course).

What ever happened to the good idea of having at least one black man on the administration? We don't even have token representation at Mac yet.

If anyone has some answers, please stand up...

## We get letters

# Do Unto Others: Try Sensitivity

When someone ridicules and teases another person behind his back, that person, alone, becomes less than human. When someone abuses a person to his face or in his hearing, not only does he reduce himself to an animal but he dehumanizes the one he taunts. This person strips the other of his self-confidence

and worth as a human being. Many of you might think I am commenting on my own experiences seeing that I am not Tina Tiniy. Though I do know what it is to be teased for physical difference, I do not feel that I have been ridiculed here at McPherson.

There are many here, however, who cannot say the same. Because of a physical, social or emotional problem, many students have become jokes or toys that a few people use to

elevate their own sense of confidence and superiority.

How can we talk of love and caring, of wanting a world of peace and acceptance for each individual, if we in one nation, we, in one school, cannot even generate concern and tolerance for each other?

I am not saying we have to be friends with every individual on campus but we can treat each other civilly and as people who can be just as hurt by thoughtlessness and cruelty as anyone else. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you?" Why do we only preach it and not practice it?

Linda Thorp

## Sideliners — by p.o.e.

Well Gramps, the soul-shattering elections at school are

# Take Five

### Take one

Someone told me that professor Baxter quipped that they should make pentagon-shaped sunglasses tinted red so we could go running around spotting commies everywhere.

### Take two

Spring is here: fishing, picnics, riots, and everything else that spring brings. Even semesters.

### Take three

Just the other day I heard someone say that he was coming back next semester. Seems that that should be the norm instead of the exception.

### Take four

High time that all the seniors received their annual baptism in the lagoon. Let's go...

### Take five

over for another year, and everyone is stuck with whoever they elected. Now the Grippers who didn't care to get involved during elections can start bitching that no one listens to their opinions.

Yes, Charlie, and the glory seekers who were elected are now stuck with their offices whether they like it or not.

Gramps, did I tell you? Student Council restriction of student participation in governing councils has put some students in a bind on what body to run for. After all, faculty are allowed to serve on several committees...

Charlie, I'm walking for mankind this Saturday, and I hear you are too. Are many students getting involved?

Yes, Gramps, there's a good number planning to walk and many others are sponsoring two or three of us. It's an easy way to get involved and helpful, too.

# Questions

1. How many people will be limping next Saturday evening?
2. What's replacing April fools?
3. What is a better communication method than The Bulldog's Tale, The Spectator, The Mac Communicator...?
4. What's better than the Easter Bunny at bringing surprises?
5. How do we "get it together"?
6. Who's afraid of the big bad wolf? Better yet, who's the big bad wolf?
7. Add Bruce Johnson to John Hurley to Jim Kramer to Sue Cook — what's it equal?
8. How comes Bittering seems so quiet these days?
9. Will Esther's be forced to close after May 20?
10. Where's the "sunshine" these day in the Dean of Student's office?

## The Spectator

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Pam Engel ..... Ellen Gill

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Business manager ..... Quay Madden

Faculty advisor ..... Emma Hofer

# You Can Help Fight Pollution

You can help! Here's how. There is a bill in Congress stuck in committee which needs to be brought out for a vote, H.R. 10316, stuck in the Public Works Committee of the House, would have the Army Corps of Engineers build sewage treatment plants to fight water pollution.

The April 1971 Skin Diver magazine recommends it as a bill that would go a long way in fighting water pollution, but adds that the Corps should work under the direction of the Federal Water Quality Administration or the Department of the Interior because of their past history of a "Damn the ecology, full speed ahead!" attitude.

Write to the Public Works Committee members asking that they work on the bill and bring it out of committee for a vote.

The following are a few of the representatives to write: Chairman, John A. Blatnik, Minn., Frank M. Clark, Pa., Fred Schwengel, Iowa, John H. Terry, N. Y.

# The legislature said that . . .

Donkeys aren't allowed to sleep in bathtubs in Brooklyn, and it's against the law to hitch a crocodile to a fire hydrant in Detroit.

In Mississippi it's unlawful to play the "Missouri Waltz" on the piano at any hour of the broadcast day. New Hampshire has a law that holds that when two motor vehicles meet at a highway intersection, each must come to a full stop and neither shall proceed until the other has gone.

Sound weird? Perhaps so. But nearly every town or city has ordinances which make little or no sense. Quite often the laws seem strange merely because they've outlived their usefulness, but still remain on the books.

These goofy laws have been a longtime hobby for New York author Dick Hyman, who's written a number of books on the subject.

And while southwesterners may laugh at the examples above, the following laws strike closer to home. All were still valid when Hyman did his research. Some may have been rescinded by now . . . but don't count on it. Just be glad that all the laws governing you aren't enforced.

Mannequins may not be undressed in Wichita store windows unless curtains shut out the public view.

It's unlawful to set a fire under a mule in Texas.

In Bristow, Okla., an ordinance requires every public eating house to serve each customer one peanut in the shell with each glass of water.

In Arkansas, there is a law that when a train comes to a one-story farm house it must blow its whistle once, and when it passes a two-story house it must blow the whistle twice.

In Amarillo, Texas, it's against the law to take a bath on the main street during banking hours.

In Yukton, Okla., it's against the law for a patient to pull a dentist's tooth.

Outdoor toilets are the only wooden structures permitted in the fire zone in McPherson.

It's illegal to wash false teeth

in public drinking fountains in McLaugh.

Saco, Mo., forbids any person to wear a hat which may frighten "timid persons, children or animals."

Topeka law forbids the installation of bathtubs.

In Hot Springs, Ark., it's against the law for anyone to gargle in public.

No automobiles may come within three miles of the city limits of Silvertown, Texas.

It's against the law to toss a snowball in Oklahoma City.

And as a final word of advice, in Kansas it's against the law to play ring 'round the rosie on Sunday.

# Americans, "Maturity"

by Sandy Blough  
 "This article is not directed at all Americans because all 'Americans' are, not rotten, only those that are pseudo-human anyway. To these I address myself."

Bob was born in Puerto Rico and at the age of nine came to the U.S. to live in New York City. When Bob reached the U.S. he was treated as inferior, but he never bought it.

"I was the only one in my family to speak out against it." Bob owes a lot of his forthright opinions to his early teachers, and what they taught him

and what he now tries to teach to his fellow countrymen.

Bob's life has been rather a hassle for him, he has grown up with two cultures. He asks: "How do you make your parents understand how you feel about your country and culture?"

People here in the U.S. tend to preach one thing and practice another. Bob is not about to start living anybody else's morality. He's got a morality he developed from his influence from both cultures. A Robert Rosales morality.

Values, Morals, Standards,

Mores, Religion, Concepts of Response, (individual and societal), Home: they're not typical "American" ideals. Such as the concept of being a mature individual.

"I have had a problem recently with a professor. He told me that he was ashamed of me because of the way I was acting. He always believed I was a mature individual because I had a wife and two children and I was seeking a profession. Holy shades of Stupidity!!!

"It seems that in America 'maturity' equates senility. My maturity is not your type of maturity; Puerto Ricans feel life, not cling to it. We say what is in our hearts, not in our mouths.

"To the Spanish me (like the Beautiful Brethren People here) it is the human being that is important — really important. Not some ridiculous notion of two cars in every home and doing like the Jones. That isn't important. Our habits and attitudes are for the true betterment of mankind openly and without sweet words of pseudo friendship while devastating other lands."

While discussing the transfer from the big city to McPherson, Bob stated that he felt he stuck out like a sore thumb here in the mid-West. "In New York there are enough different cultures to make you feel like you belong. Here there are very few."

When asked about what bothered him most about interviews or talking to people he had just one big question: "What language do you think in?"

"For the benefit of my Spanish friends: Es que soy tan raro? Does it really make a difference? I feel American, isn't that good enough?"

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## A Fable for the Senior Class

A venerable professor once received into his presence a young man who expressed a desire to acquire a college education.

"Very well," said the professor, "but before I may admit you to this privilege, I must determine by examination your need for such an education." And the young man responded as follows to certain questions proposed unto him:

What is man? "Man is a mag-

nificent creature, endowed with reason, with which he may harness his emotions to the doing of wonderful things." The venerable professor clucked his tongue in pity of such innocence.

What is earth? "The earth is a beautiful globe, blessed with natural resources and lovely landscapes, warmed by the sun and kissed by the moon." The old gentleman shuddered a little at such blatant subjectivity.

Where are we going? "On to the stainless steel cities of the future!" cried the young man, oblivious to the professor's expression of horrified pity.

"You poor boy," exclaimed the professor, "you certainly do need an education, and you have come just in time — pray God it is not indeed too late!" Almost four years had passed before the young man, having been processed by lesser officers of the college, again presented himself before the venerable professor.

"Sir," said he, "I have undergone my education, and I therefore petition respectfully that I be awarded my degree."

"Very well," said the professor, "but before I may admit

you to this privilege, I must determine by examination your readiness for such an honor." And the young man responded as follows to certain questions proposed unto him.

What is man? "Most essentially, he is a bundle of nervous tissues." The venerable professor nodded with pride.

What is the earth? "The earth is a blob of matter hurtling through infinite space." The old gentleman was visibly pleased by the conciseness of the answer.

Where are we going? "In any of a thousand possible directions." The young man gave his last answer with an intentional shrug; the professor involuntarily shrugged his shoulders likewise, and then fell into nodding his head.

"Very good. Very, very good. You have done well. Here is your degree." Then the venerable professor offered the young man his blessing: "Now go forth into the world and search forever for your lost youth."

Herbert McArthur  
 University of Vermont

### My Neighbors



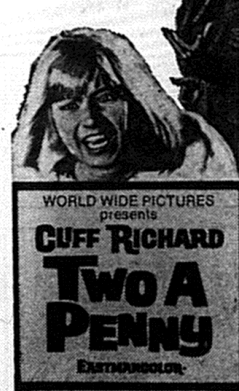
"Ah, thanks for appearing—I'm going to have to have your help in figuring out this new regulation . . ."

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 WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE IN BASS SHOES?



Brad Willey gets a slap from Coach Knuckles for a home run he hit during the second game with Bethany on Wednesday, April 28.

## Loss no. 1 in coed softball

The McPherson College Women's softball team dropped their first game of the season to Marymount, 17-7, at Salina.

Both teams knocked out seven hits. For McPherson, Pat Stauffer slugged out a home run, Jean Brindle and Bev Byer each had two hits, and Debbie Cochran and Sue Bozeman each had one hit.

McGrath was the winning pitcher for Marymount. Stauffer was on the mound for McPherson and was credited with five strike-outs.



Dale Burkholder slides home for the only run of the first game with Bethany on Wednesday, April 28.

## Coed Track Team Scores Over Tabor

The McPherson College coeds ran away with the ACCK women's track and field meet held on the Tabor College field.

McPherson nabbed first place in all six events of the meet and scored 44 points. Bethel tallied 12 points to take second

place and Tabor was third with 6 points.

Several records fell to the McPherson women and they now own the meet record in every event.

Establishing new marks in the meet were Sue Bozeman in the long jump, Vickie Winter in the 40-yard dash, Candy Harvey in the 100-yard dash, and the 440-yard relay team composed of Winter, Harvey, Doris Edmonds, and Sue Cook.

Winter and Harvey were also winners in other events, with Winter finishing first in the high jump and Harvey first in the 220-yard dash.

## Wisdom Tid Bits

Committee: a group of the unit, appointed by the unwilling to do the unnecessary. — Victor Riessel, Hall Syndicate

## Bulldog Niners Lose Doubleheader

The Bulldog battling niners

were defeated in a doubleheader by St. Mary of the Plains College on Saturday afternoon on the home diamond.

St. Mary won the Kansas Conference games with the scores of 7-4 for the first game and 17-7 for the second.

In the first game McPherson scored its four runs on four hits, getting one run in each the first, third, fourth, and seventh innings.

The Dogs led 3-2 after four innings of play, but St. Mary took the lead after a run in the fifth and then four on two hits, two walks and one error in the sixth.

In the second game, the Bulldogs scored three runs in the first inning, one a home run by Feagler, and one in the second, two in the fourth and one in the fifth.



The Yoder twins, Ellis and Engel, double in tennis competition with Ottawa here on Saturday, May 1.

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