Small Chorus Makes Tour of North Arkansas, Oklahoma

Professor Ritchie's Group Presents Two Radio Programs Over Weekend

Forty-three members of the small chorus left the campus Saturday morning for a five-day tour of Northwestern Arkansas and Oklahoma. Director Andy T. Ritchie, Jr. accompanied the group.

First stop on this trip, the severe storm for the small school, was a radio broadcast over station K.F.B. at four o'clock Saturday afternoon. Following that, the group toured on to Fayetteville where they sang in the Park Hill Church at 7:15.

The chorus spent Saturday night in Fayetteville and sang on a Sunday morning radio program at eight o'clock. Professor Ritchie opened this broadcast with a lecture program at the Sunday morning services. He was the soloist for the music portion of the service on the subject of "Church Worship."

A program in Fayetteville Sunday afternoon ended the Arkansas portion of the tour, and the group met at Tulsa, Oklahoma, to sing at the Main Street Church at nine o'clock.

Other cities on the tour were Fort Smith, Wilburville, Drumright, and Oklaho­ma City. The chorus will return to the campus Wednesday night.

Those making the trip were:
First Sopranos: Sibyl Bennett, Ethel Feutl, Carolyn Hamrick, sad Nellie Crayton, Lynne Heflin, Norla Lukinsky, Elizabeth Langston, and Loreta Dibble.

Second Sopranos: Maggie Mc­Clung, Neda Morris, Dina Young, Lois Benes, Logra Vera, Frances Brooks, Barbara Cash, and Mary Katherine King.

First Altos: Josephine Cornish, Leila Shattuck, and Ann Telles.

Second Altos: Jenny Porter, Masie Maudy, and Betty Ross Jones.

First Tenors: Claude Lewis, Bill Hill, Norma Vrban, Joe Lemmon, and seabrook vis-Brooker.

Second Tenors: Leslye O'Neal, Jack Dillard, Max Mower, and Paul Young.


Basses: Eddie Baggett, Jimmy Granger, John Summitt, Norman Starling, Jesse Van Hooser, and Don Wert.
In John 12:32, Jesus said, “And I tell you the truth:除 death, and only death can stop the preaching of the cross. He says the preaching of the cross is foolishness to those who perish, but unto us who are saved it is the power of God. Again, he says that Christ may be made known through the cross, that the fact that countless millions of people have seen the cross from the pulpit or read the Word of the God. The only Jesus many will ever see is the Jesus each Christian lifts up in his life. Today, nearly two thousand years later, the same thing is true, at the right hand of God. As the method of man and mean of the God, Jesus is lifted up on the cross as the Saviour of man.

In John 12:32, Jesus said, “And I tell you the truth: it is not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord. Those who believe in the Son have eternal life; those who do not believe in the Son have eternal death.” So it is with the preaching of the cross. It is not by might, nor by power, but by the Spirit of God that the preaching of the cross is effective. The preaching of the cross is not a book, nor a practical book, but it is a Saviour. The cross is a Saviour, a living Saviour, a working Saviour. It is not a book to be read, but it is a Saviour to be believed in. The cross is not a cold, dead book, but it is a living Saviour, a Saviour who works in the heart and is not to be despised.

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Justin McElroy, better known as “Man Bites Dog” McElroy, it is hurriedly written in the editor’s chair, feet on the desk, folded over Roger’s Thesaurus and a copy of Good Housekeeping.

SNARL IN THE HALLWAY: Oh, so yuh don’t like the way we put yuh name in da boldy col­ yow when it won’t yuh boldy? Take it, see and dis! (a groan)

CONNELL: (casually kicking the door in) Well? Where’s the paper?

McELROY: But we just put it out two days ago.

CONNELL: That was last week! Get on the question of the week.

McELROY: (bowing low and backing out the door) Does not to reason why... --.

SCENE: McElroy has cornered a quivering fresh by the back steps of Godden Hall.

McELROY: What do you think of the building program, Caun­tsey?

FRIDAY: I won’t talk without my lawyer.

McELROY: (collaring a pass­ ery TNT?) What about you?

TNT: Don’t quote me... --

McELROY: (slights member of Poetry Forum) Look, chum, you’re bright. What do you think of the building program?

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POETRY FORUMS: O Muse­sic sphere-descended maid... Go ‘way!... Friend of Pleasure, Wisdom’s aid!... McELROY: (to enamored pair doing research in campusology) What do you think — (sings jah as flurry of rocks sail at his head)

SCENE: It is much later. Mc­ Elroy staggers up to a student who is helping unload seed for the new Industrial Arts building.

McELROY: What do you think of the building program?


SCENE: The Bison office. It is deadline time. McElroy makes his appearance before Connell. Assur­ ed staff members are still decorat­ ing the room.

CONNELL: So, McElroy, yuh finally got back! (tone changing to maternal tenderness) I know I could depend on you to come through. What did the kids have to say about the building program?

McELROY: Wit building pro­ gram?

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场景：这是一天晚些时候。Mc­ Elroy在芬德的办公室里，他刚刚出现，保证工作人员仍在装饰房间。

CONNELL: 哦，McElroy，你终于回来！（语调转变为母爱的温柔）我知道我能信赖你，你会来救场的。孩子们怎么说的关于建筑项目？

McELROY: 建筑项目？

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Henry 从汉斯看望了他们的女儿，康纳洛博，星期五。

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Girls' Sports

Kimbrough Sinks 37 to Cop Free Throw

Ina Belle Kimbrough, junior Physical Education major from Brulleville, Ark., finished five baskets ahead of her nearest competitor, Doris Rice, to win the girls' free throw contest with 27 hits out of 50 trials. The seven highest scores were: Ina Belle Kimbrough, 37; Doris Rice, 32; Mildred Horne, 26; Gwen Futrell, 25; Betty Jo Thompson, 24; Margaret Scott, 24; Eila Jean Williams, 24.

Tigers, Led by MeeK, Bounce Lions 22-7

Barbara MeeK tallied 11 points to lead the Tigers to a championship by slimming the Lions 22-7 in the finals of the high school girls' intramural competition. Other high scorers were Audrey McGuire with eight and Barbara Van Hooser, who counted all of her team's seven points.

West Wins H. S. Contest

Betty Jo West made 21 of 50 shots to win the high school girls' free throw contest. Barbara MeeK was second with 20 of 50.

MooRer Leads Race For Girls' Jackets

Ann MooRer holds a one-point lead over second-place Doris Rice in the race for girls' athletic jackets. These leaders' number of points was released by Hugh Rhodes, girls' intramural director. The totals include volleyball, basketball, indoor softball, free throw contest, softball, and all-star selections. Sports remaining to be played are horseshoes, softball, and badminton. MooRer has a total of 49 points, Rice has 48 and Ina Belle Kimbrough has 47. Five jackets will be awarded to the girls obtaining the highest number of points in the intramural program. Other girls leading are: Ina Belle Kimbrough 47;...
Social Events

Mary Ruth Cooper... Society Editor

Ju Go Ju's Name May Pole Maids, Practice Started

Girls selected to wind the May Pole for the May Fete have been announced by the Ju Go Ju Club, sponsors of the annual event. Practice for the winding of the poles has started and is at 10:15 each morning, but has been discontinued until Thursday, April 8, at which time girls of the shore pole will practice.

Girls named were Mabel Percy, Betty Davidson, Sue Saunders, Janita Waller, Neva Chesshir, Sue Hogg, Millie Chambers, Mary Ellen Engles, Mabel Richardson, Theresa McCartney, Sue Christian, Betty Bureton, Vida Turner, Glenn Patrell, Anne Carter, Irene Hall, Peggy Devier, Shirley Box, Jane Taylor, Joyce Rowden, Betty Harper, Mary Katherine King, Mary Lou Tiplon, Jo Cornel, Dorothy Wolfe, Jane Sanders, Aloah Crim, Leila Beach, Edna Cleek, Ruth Nelda Cummings, Virginia Terry, Marilyn, McClellan, Wvlyn Rhodes, Betty Kell, Mary Jo Summitt, Jodene Bergen, Lea Kae McAlhams, Barbara Cash, Mary Lee, Landa Fielder, Kathy Stubbsfield, Betty Ross Jones, Jewell Cones, Katherine James, Sus Kathryn Reichard, Mary Ruth Cooper, Dixie Dillard and Clara Jean Haddock.

Weddings

RAGNETTO - O'NEAL
Miss Mary Jo O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Ragnetto of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Lucien Ragnetto, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Ragnetto of New Orleans, La., were united in marriage on March 26, with Lucien O'Neal, brother of the bride, officiating.

The wedding was performed in the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. George T. O'Neal, in Hugo, Oklahoma.

Mary Jo, given in marriage by her father, was married in Oklahoma City, came down the aisle into the living room over to the fireplace which was banked with white gardens and candida.

Joe Pryor served a three-tiered cake and punch at the reception held after the ceremony.

Immediately following the reception, the couple left by train for Dallas, Texas and from there, they flew to Baton Rouge, La., where they will make their home, while Lucien is working on his M. A. degree.

Mary Jo is a Harding graduate of '47, Locally graduated in '46.

BALDWIN - O'NEAL
Mrs. John D. Baldwin, before her marriage at the church of Christ in Hugo, Okla., Monday night, March 15, was Miss Gladys O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. O'Neal, Mr. Baldwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Payle Baldwin, of Cordell, Oklahoma.

The vows were exchanged by Joe Dun Tipp, minister of the church of Christ at Children, Texas, officiating.

Foy O'Neal, Ladley O'Neal, Byron Sadewell, and Jack Webb, of Clarksville, Ark., sang, "O, Promise Me," and Mrs. James Ferguson, of Antlers, Oklahoma, sang, "I Love You Truly." The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Foy O'Neal was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Virginia Spears, Miss Jo Kelley, and Miss Pegy O'Neal. The four attendants were dressed similarly and carried blue carnations.

The bride wore a dress of white satin fashioned with a lace bodice, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

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Girls Entertain Men's Glee Club Thursday Night

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She wore a white jersey dress with a lace-fingered veil and carried a white Bible topped with white orchids.

Mrs. Lucien O'Neal of Granet, Oklahoma, was Matron of Honor.

Joseph E. Pryor of Searcy, Arkansas, was groomsman.

The bride's jewels were a tiara of lilies of the valley and a bouquet of white roses.

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Engagements

YOUNG - HOLLAND
The engagement of Miss Geraldine Young to Mr. Harold Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holland of Nashville, Tenn., has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Young of Bartsville, Oklahoma.

Miss Young graduated from Harding in ’47 with major in music administration and English. At present she is working for the Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartsville.

A Harding graduate of ’45, Mr. Holland completed his M. A. degree at Vanderbilt this fall. He plans to preach at Rockwood, Tennessee.

The wedding will be this fall.

SEABRAUGH - BUCHANAN
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Seabroch of Helena Ridge announce the engagement of Miss Margaret Bevill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bevill of Clarksville, Ark., to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Buchanan of Clarksville, Ark.

Kay Buchanan, Hope Buchanan, Florence Buchanan and Cam Buchanan.

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GIANTS DEFEAT BROWNS 2-1;
G. MOWRER PITCHES 2-HITTER
Wright Allows Two Hits, Still Loses
In the initial major league contest of the season, the Giants proved superior. By pitching a two-hitter, Gene Miller defeated Lloyd Wright for a base on balls, giving the Giants a 2-1 victory. Wright had allowed two two-pitchers Charles Draper then hit the ball get away from him allowing Miller to advance to third. When Newcomb had struck out, Gene Miller drove in a first baseman for the second. After Glendon Farmer singled sharply to left field driving in Miller and Mower with what proved to be the winning runs.

Brown Threat Falls
In the top half of the third inning, the Browns threatened to come from behind by scoring their lone tally. After Breckenridge and Wright grounded out, Shortstop Summitt singled to left and advanced to second on a wild pitch by Wright before Eukstein. Draper then sent a screaming single into left field driving in Brown. However, Brown threat was stopped short as Draper was caught off first.

Both pitchers, Gene Mower of the Giants and Lloyd Wright of the Browns, proved equally effective, active as they allowed two a-pitchers, Wright, although the losing pitcher walked both pitchers without recorded batters as compared to Mower's seven strikeouts. Williams on the part of Wright during the early part of the game proved to be the deciding factor in an otherwise beautiful duel between the two a-pitchers.

BISON SPORTS
By Charles Draper

Yanks Slug Way To 124 Victory Over Giants In Opener
The Yanks, behind the superb pitching arm of Wayne Johnson, chalked up their first victory of the season by handering the Giants a 12-4 defeat.

Collins was starting pitcher for the Yanks, however, two un-successful innings removed by Eukstein, Collins pitched the remainder of the game allowing the Giants only two runs. Arvilt Wall of the Yank's was leading pitcher for the day by collecting 3 hits for his 4 trips to the plate and also led for the day in hitting, batting in as he brought in 4 runs.

Moore's next in line for the 2 hits for 3 times at bat and likewise led in stolen bases by picking up 4.

Eckstein Hits Triple
Eckstein led the Tigers in hitting, getting one out at a trip and a single for his 4 times at bat. Johnson had everything under control for the first five innings as he held the Yanks scoreless. In the sixth frame, two singles, a wild pitch, two stolen bases, and two Yanks errors gave the Tigers three runs. Captain Steve Eckstein in ten with the Yanks, listening to the advice of the seven men who faced him, got two singles in the third and sixth innings.

Eckstein had only one hit — a single which drove in three runs in two innings.

Chicks Hit Hard, Beat Barons 21-3
Pete Barnes struck out 12 men as he limited the Barons to six hits and led the Chicks to a 21-5 victory in their season opener. Barnes was never in much trouble except in the fifth inning when he was tagged for 5 hits and scored 2 runs, but he was so far ahead by that time that 4 runs made little difference. Russell Showalter and Albert Fraser were the big men at the plate for the Chicks. Fraser hit a home run with two on in the second inning for his second hit of the day. Showalter also got 2 for 4, hitting a double and a single to drive in 4 runs and scored 2 himself.

The Tigers have Howard Garner who pitched the victory. Garner and Collins didn't prove very effective against the Yanks, but may look better as the season gets under way. Collins is still an unknown quantity. Relief pitcher Cecil Beck will be used as pitching staff has plenty of "stuff" and speed to burn. The Gods also have Jack Lawyer who can throw them over if he is needed (which isn't likely) will be Bill Wells, Leverd Warner, and Bill O'Neill.

Byron Corn may start against the Giants. Collins could pull Collins and Delphus Halcomb, Blue shortstop, hit both doubles, and Wenell Bennett pounded out a triple for the Barons.

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