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New York Sextet to Give Concert

The New York String Sextet will give a Concertine performance on May 8 at 4 o'clock in the Tomko-Barton Building. This performance is both an encore and a debut by popular demand of Tulsans who have been looking forward to a return visit from the famed sextet since its first appearance in Tulsa on Concertine in April, 1963. For that performance, the Sextet drew the largest box office sales of any group in Concertine's history.

The "debut" lies in Concertine's first venture onto the campus. The presentation of the New York String Sextet is being co-sponsored by ORU, which has joined with Concertine in the goal of bringing chamber music to young adults. Gene Eland, head of the Music Department, is an enthusiastic supporter of chamber music. He has dedicated his efforts and those of his staff in making it possible for all students to hear outstanding professional musicians. The Concertine:

President's Honor Roll Average
Warren Becker 4.0
Sherry Myers 3.9
Dolores Davis 3.9
Karen Kester 3.9
Donna Wurfland 3.9
Karen Bach 3.9

Dean's Honor Roll
Dave Elsland 3.8
Ellis Arbaugh 3.8
Diane Ruhley 3.8
Joe Ingratta 3.8
Janice Haid 3.7
Paul Soulis 3.6
Jimmy Lawson 3.6
Keith Nordberg 3.6

Myra Meats Teen Challenge

One of the most interesting vacations of the Easter recess was that of Miss Myra Alexander, a member of the Oral Roberts University music staff. Myra spent several days in New York City, during which she attended Mrs. Norton's Carnegie Hall recital, a tremendous success, and visited the New York Teen Challenge Center. Having taught in Chicago in the summer of 1964, Myra was somewhat prepared for the slums of New York. However, she feels "as girl by herself" has no place in New York...unless she has the Holy Spirit with her." While at the center she talked with Dave Wilkerson and several of the Teen Challenge workers. The atmosphere there was one of constant activity and complete dedication. "Getting in to see Dave Wilkerson is as hard as getting to talk to Mr. Elsland," Myra recalls. As a fitting conclusion, Myra wandered into a line waiting to watch the T.V. program, CONCENTRATION, and ended up taking a qualification test to be a contestant on the program. We're still awaiting the results.

On April 26 the 400-600 guests of the recent Layman's seminar departed, taking with them a new and hopefully more comprehensive and enthusiastic attitude toward their fellow man. Among those who received the Baptism in the Holy Spirit during that day's seminar. From their acquaintance with school programs and policies, many have been won to Christ and/or have received the Baptism in the Holy Spirit and there may be a Layman's seminar. From their acquaintance with school programs and policies, many have been won to Christ and/or have received the Baptism in the Holy Spirit and there may be a Layman's seminar. From their acquaintance with school programs and policies, many have been won to Christ and/or have received the Baptism in the Holy Spirit and there may be a Layman's seminar.
From the Pen of the Editor

He walked through the food line, and happily oblivious to the glares of those behind him, the student reached out and quickly grabbed the last six doughnuts on his tray. His only concern was making off with the doughnuts unobserved by the cafeteria manager.

Certainly, selfishness is a trait as natural as breathing. Selfishness recognizes no age limits in the contamination of the human race. The tiny baby cries to receive attention; the child forsakes his favorite toys to prevent other children from playing with them; the teenager desires the prettiest dress, the cutest fellow or girl, and if "sharpest" ear; the housewife shamelessly maneuvers his affairs to insure the most profit for himself.

Selfishness definitely transforms those of every age, race, and creed.

Webster defines selfishness as "a undue regard for one's own interests regardless of those of others." Human nature impresses the characteristic of self-centeredness upon each of us. All of our basic goals, desires, and needs stem from this root of selfishness. It must succeed! Attempt to analyze the motives for your daily actions.

The Spiritual Scope:

As the days swiftly pass, one hardly has time to sit and think about the events which happened two decades ago. Although many centuries separate us from the actual events which took place in Christ's time, they still affect us today.

A few years ago people were the world over absorbed in the babblings of the resurrection of Christ, although mixed with the guff of Political Rhetoric. The Pope should make everyone realize that we serve a risen Saviour, not a day to dress extra special and hunt eggs.

Candid Campus

"For I am persuaded that neither death nor life, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come...nor height, nor depth, nor...nor curious, nor dears, nor any other creature shall separate CICILE AUSDEN and JOHN ACTON from the love of saying good-night through the partition between the girls' residence hall and the married couple quarters."

DAE FEE discovered at quarter to ten last Sunday morning that the choir books hadn't been brought over to the auditorium. He and a friend raced off to get them. Down to the Power Plant, which they found deserted, and up the tunnel they raced. The only drawback was that the doors at the end were locked. After frenzied searching they finally found someone to let them in and then staggered back to the auditorium with the books.

The observant may have noticed that of the busses lacked a little out of it during the afternoon that morning.

There's a rumor going around that JOE IAGUANTI thinks that the president of the Student Senate should be presented with four new tires as a moment of his term in office.

Would you believe three flats in one week?

LOUIS HARRIS has been practicing on her Sunday School song leadership on the way to a track meet. The music director included CHRISS JOHNSON, RUTH GROOT, KAHEN ERICKSON who may be shocked to realize that almost every action is motivated by a hope for self-benefit. Our world must revolve around the omnipotent "I." In fact, rather than a selfish act which creates the most sensation should a mother lose her life in saving her child's, the public considers her courageous, heroic, and unselish.

Yet Christ, in teaching the two most important commandments, stated, "And shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all the soul, and with thy mind, and with all thy strength; this is the first commandment. And the second is like unto this, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these." In all of his teachings, Christ stressed this quality of self-denial; "turn the other cheek, deny yourself, bless them that curse you." There was, and still is, no room for the omnipotent "I" in Christ's teachings. And I believe that Christ held the one solution to the problem of mankind. You see, the challenge is accepting that solution. It is a challenge—and if accepted, there is great reward.

In the coming days the Ascension of Christ will be remembered, but will you stop and consider the significance of this day or will it pass as usual?

Here at ORU the life of Christ should hold an important place in each of our daily lives, for His actions should parallel our own as we use His life for our measuring rod for the Whole World. More than any other group should realize that reflections on the past events of history can and must be our guide to the future. For the life of Christ altered the world and brought to all mankind a new hope.

 CLUB NEWS

Chess

The newest addition to ORU's list of extra curricular activities is the Chess Club, which is sponsored by Mr. Snook, of the school's math department.

Students have joined the club for many reasons, the chief being a desire to enhance their chess prowess. The club is designed to give instruction on all levels of play and hopefully, produce members of a team which will represent the school.

At meetings, the members will be presented chess puzzles, instructions, will engage in games to determine their present skill and progress. No official settings will be given this time as the time left is only enough to get the club machinery organized and operating in preparation for next year.

Senate Sidelines

By RUTH GROOT

The Student Senate has spent much time in the last few weeks discussing and revising Judicial Board penalties to make them more appropriate. The basic design for making a picnic some time this spring. These plans were discussed at the chapter's last meeting on Monday evening.

Senate President, Mr. Groot, has invited the members of the Senate to attend the event.

From one dog house to another...

the Student Senate sponsored lapel pins and lavaliars was a triangular shaped gold base with a fillet at the top and blue and white lettering. Dean Grieser gave a report on the new rules concerning women's sportswear on the ORU campus. Elections which are to be held at the end of May are now in the planning and organizing stages. The Student Senate Spring Formal, one of the highlights of the year, will be held on May 6.

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THE COMET 6974
Across from Jubilee City
Mr. and Miss Campus

Dante’s INFERNO

For weeks now, we have watched the ever increasing cloud of smoke around the center of our campus, and although prayer pit (as it has come to be affectionately called) is not in design, the engineers have been made not a little disturbed about its execution. According to Dr. Free- lip and Funkhouser, the eminent scholar who first detected and measured the growth of, Las Angeles, our prayer pit is now engulfing the surrounding academic turf at the rate of one foot per each three-day peri- od. We expected the thing to be cut, not cut, and upon returning to cam- pus, were startled to find it at the very foot of the men’s dorm.

There is no real objection, I guess, but odd noises were reported heard, and now a large chunk of terrazzo has completely disapp- eared. Certainly necessary and rea- sonable illogical demand a deeper analysis of such a situation; even now, answers are being expounded to make the dilemma more bearable.

The thing does say, “The deep calleth unto thee,” but does this scripture necessarily apply to a res- taurant, not reviewed appetite for men’s dormitories?

1) Someone has suggested that a daily libation of “Meaux Jus” would be sufficient to curb the source of the pit, but Drs. Free-lip and Funkhouser have never tasted and so are in bewildered dis- agreement.

2) The prayer club is also quite perturbed, and under the age coun- sel of its sponsors, the worshiper runt over the sacred flame has been cancelled. As the pastor put it: “Who knows whether this thing might like weiners?”

For men who are now in a warm, sympathetic sentiment of cords, circumstances, Dr. James Spudulding, the apothecary, has been more dangerous to his Health Resource Council, has rea- themed an “If you can’t eat ‘em, ‘em am attitude,” and at last report he was said to have been working on a new theory of the “whole- man approach.”

History and English majors must take Speech 100, Fundamentals of Speech, next semester.

The Hand of God

A moment of complete wonder- ment, as I saw the hand of God, slowly lowering the starching into oblivion. I thought to myself—can’t it be great to be alive and to feel God in nature? Oh, if only I could feel that way every moment of every day.

A gentleman is one who knows how to stand on his own feet without tasting someone else’s toes.

Dutchman’s DOUBLE DUTCH

This article is dedicated to the fearless and courageous chemistry students. Each Tuesday these students are faced with a life and death decision. Should they go to chemistry lab or should they preserve their lungs and stay away from class. If anyone has ever passed the lab on a Tuesday afternoon and taken a deep breath he would understand, when I say “hasta la vista” to the courageous students in Chemistry 102.

With our vast knowledge of chem- istry we have assembled some of our best chemical experiments (the ones that worked).

1. How to make a firecracker. First you need a large flask (coffee can). Carefully measure out two tablespoons of Uranium 238 and two blubs of Plutonium. Mix these two to- gether and shake vigorously. You should notice an immediate reaction. Be very careful not to get too much, for it could prove to be dangerous. You might destroy all of the United States instead of just half.

2. How to make a perfume. This is a must for all the girls to know.

For this experiment you need a fruit jar, some Hydrochloric acid, and several Cyndereal pulpets. Place the acid into the fruit jar. When you are alone with your boy friend or husband place these several pulpets into the jar, sit back and relax. You will just die over the aroma of this perfume.

3. How to mix a new breakfast drink. For those of you who are complaining that your breakfast drinks are too dull and tasteless, this is for you. First carefully mix two ounces of Nitric acid and two ounces of Cyanide. Carefully shake those together and quickly drink it. Now for the most important part, jump up and down ten times. I will guarantee that the whole world will seem to explode—will not quite the whole world—but you will sure.

Nitro-glycerite is wonderful for getting rid of early morning leth- argy.

Best eat; the world’s fate will soon be resting in the competent hands of the students in Chemistry 102. (If we are still alive.)

BETHEL TEMPLE 41ST - HARV.
Rev. Taylor H. Davis
White Has Cages On Target

About a year ago, President Oral Roberts, having a young man named Bill White to the keys to a modernistic new Fieldhouse and told him to build an athletic program.

White, 28-year old native of Rock-

efeller, N.C., is a first-year Immune Junior College coach who is a graduate of Georgia University, has a master's degree from Oklahoma University and is working on his doctorate at Tulane University.

Although there was not a single student enrolled, Oklahoma's newest college was not recruiting ath-letes as it joined the nation's sports family in September.

White, faced a task few coaches are confronted with. He had to start from scratch, recruiting for the new university which had not even

held its first class yet.

And the goals the two men set were demanding—recruit a strong nucleus for a team which they hoped in four years would be competing on a national scale.

The Titans just completed a season which has to be one of the state's sports successes stories by any measurement.

Many coaches build, scheme and sweat for years just for a winning season and in basketball—20 victo-ries is the mark of superiority.

OUU wound up the season with 18 victories and 10 losses, just two victories short of the superior category.

"We should have had 20," says White. "We came close to winning a couple of times. Actually we lost to five teams I think we should have beaten and the other five were not in our class."

The Titans' squad listed 19 players from all sections of North Amer-i-cas. Three were high school all-

staters. Including White, nine players were represented. The tallest member of the team was 6-4, the shortest 5-11.

White recruited some phenomenal shooters, who played a crowd-pleas-ing wide-open style of ball. Those making the roster were Jerry Gay-

son, 6-3 forward from Taftville, Conn.; Ron Lucas, 6-2 Tulsa Roa-

ger and track standout; Nate Har-

ris, 6-4 Tulsa, Washington All-

Stater. The rest of the team included Arnold Colas, 6-3 All-Stater from

Savannah, Ga.; Dave Bailey, for-

ward from Raleigh, N.C.; Woody Thomas, 6-1 guard from Mansfield, Ohio; 6-foot ball-handling Tom Screech from Dayton, Ohio; Bobby Wallis, 6-3 from Shavnese, Okla-

oma; Paul Massay, 6-1, All-stater, and 5-11, 150-pounder from Ani-

tos, California. Louis was drafted by the New York Mets as a shortstop in the summer baseball meetings.

Four of the Titans' five starters shot better than 40 per cent from the field, led by Paul Massay, 57 per cent, Tom Screech with 45 per cent and Arnold Colas with 64 per cent. This is amazing considering that the national major college recor-ded 46 per cent. Coach White said he felt they

actually hit their peak on a losing effort—a 200-196 verdict against the Oklahoma City University freshmen, on the road.

"I think Oklahoma City has one of the finest freshmen teams in this port of the country," he said. "We did everything well as we had done in practice and that's the only real group you can go by. They had us down and we came back strong."

White's first-year task was diffi-
cult. But it will look small com-pared with the chore ahead. Next

near the Titans move up from fresh-
m-man-junior college competition to the four-year college leagues.

OUU will accept junior college transfers and add a junior class in its second year of operation. White has already lined up 19 opponents from the four-year school ranks.

Also, the Titans will apply for membership in the National Asso-ciation of Intercollegiate Athletics and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

White said he will add about 10 men to the squad including both freshmen and juniors transfers.

After graduation White knows no body.

White should have no doubts about the support he will receive. The school's founder, President Rob-

ert, is an avid fan and former bas-
ketball player. He is at nearly every game cheering with the student body.

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SPORTS

Titans Open Season With Victories

Oklahoma University started its baseball season with Northeastern

ern A&M at Midwest, Oklahoma on March 15, 1966.

Starting lineup for OUU batting 1st, Don Lederman, center field; 2nd, Steve Allen, left field; 3rd, Jim Lawton, short-stopper; 4th, Roger Staub, third base; 5th, Skip Schuler, outfield; 6th, Maykley Brown, second base; 7th, Ray Wilkerson, first base; 8th, Royce Bishop, catcher; and Bobby Wallis, pitcher.

Below an enthusiastic crowd at Midwest, OUU lost its first opener to a 12-2 defeat. Winning pitcher for NEO was Dunn. Losing was Wallis. Dunn, $30,000 bonus-baby for Los Angeles Dodgers, pitched a well-controlled game for NEO. In the eighth inning, Dunn came to bat grounding to third baseman Bishop, Bishop bunted his way to first base hitting Dunn in the head. Scoring in the last game OUU scored both runs in the third inning. Wallis led off with a strike-out. Gelencher reached first base on a error and Allen coming to bat hit a dribbler to the pitcher. A wild pitch put Gelencher on second base and Allen on first. Lawton hit an infield fly putting Gelencher out at third. Law-

son "steal" to second put runners on 2 & 3, leaving the bases with Bishops walk. Staub singled to right field allowing Allen to score the first run of the season. Staub's first RBI of the season put runners on first, second and third base. Schuler ended the inning with a strike out. Wallis struck out 3 during the game, gave up 2 base-on-balls, one wild pitch and one pass ball. Dunn, win-

ning pitcher for NEO struck out 13, gave up 5 base-on-balls in the opener.

The second game of the season was with St. Gregory Junior Col-

lege, Shawnee, Oklahoma. Striking out eleven, Gregory batters and giving up only 3-butie-out balls, Wal-

lis, pitched one of the finest games of his career. St. Gregory scored their first 3 runs in the second inning. Read threat came in the 8th, with Alley's strike-out; Lawton singled to left field, enabling him to steal to second and third base. Staub popped to third, put an easy out at first. With two out Virgil Mesers came to bat, taking two strikeouts in succession. Lawton, fear-

ing Mesers wouldn't get on, overthrew home sliding safely across to the face and Jan, but not to the empire. St. Gregory came back in the bot-

tim of the eighth with one single and two doubles ending the game 4-2.

OUU was host to Okmulgee Tech in their home opener at LaFortune Park, March 24, 1966. Hit from the first pitch, Alley proceeded to first base on a walk. Lawton and Bishop loaded the bases for OUU, with a third walk. Roger Staub came to bat hitting a slow roll to third base. St. Gregory lost control of the ball in the throw to home, enabling Alley and Lawton to slide under the throw for a 2-2 lead. Victory was in the bag with 6 runs for OUU and 7 hits. In the 3rd, St. Gregory. Wallis pitched a good brand of ball enabling the opener for a 8-2 victory for the Titans.

The second game of the doubleheader was a hard-fought battle throughout the seven innings. Chris Thompson pitched the first innings bringing himself out of numerous jams. Wallis relieved Thompson with the bases loaded. Although he came in a tight spot, Wallis threw them out 1-2-3, ending OUU's season home opener with a 3-1 victory.