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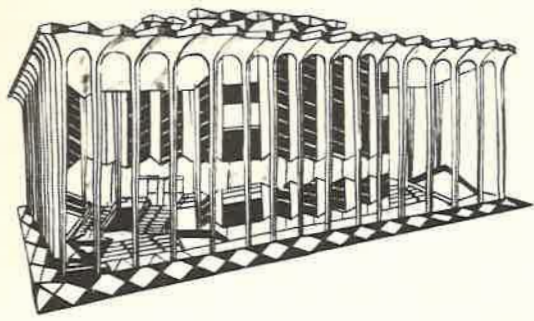
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NEW YORK STRING SEXTET

## New York Sextet to Give Concert

The New York String Sextet will give a Concerttime 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 Concerttime in April, 1963. For that performance, the Sextet drew the largest box office sales of any group in Concerttime's history.

The "debut" lies in Concerttime's first venture onto the campus. The presentation of the New York String Sextet is being co-sponsored by ORU, which has joined with Concerttime 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 to making it possible for all students to hear outstanding professional musicians. The Concerttime

President's Honor Roll	
Student	Grade Point Average
Warren Becker	4.0
Sherry Myers	3.9
Jolene Davis	3.9
Karen Keeter	3.9
Dona Wantland	3.9
Karen Bach	3.9

Dean's Honor Roll	
Student	Grade Point Average
Dave Eland	3.8
Ellis Arthurs	3.8
Diane Robley	3.8
Joe Iaquina	3.8
Janice Todd	3.7
Paul Soulsby	3.6
Jimmy Lawson	3.6
Keith Nordberg	3.6

series offers an ideal cooperative venture, Professor Eland says, since the chamber music group is also directing its program toward young adults.

Comprising the New York String Sextet are Renato Bonacini and Kees Kooper, violins; Paul Doktor and Emile Simonel, Violas; Janos Scholz and George Koutzen, cellist. Now on their sixth transcontinental tour, their appearance is considered a highlight of the concert season in cities throughout North America.

Preceding the 4 o'clock performance, there will be a coffee hour, starting at 3:30 in the lobby of the Timko-Barton Building. Tickets for the performance are free for ORU students.

### Myra Meets 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 'a 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. Eland,' Myra recalled. 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.



WARREN STRATON

face," President Roberts said. Dr. Messick expressed his feelings in this way: "If it is possible for heaven to be made brighter, Warren Straton will make it so."

### IN MEMORIAM

A man so real that reality couldn't hold him; a man so alive that life itself imprisoned him. He walked, talked and lived with men, but he communed with God. He was above life—on a plane far higher than most men attain.

He stood as a pillar of manhood that refused to submit to unhappiness and boredom. He was a man who found the lowly worthy of exaltation, the supernatural tangible enough to express, the failures of faltering men small enough to ignore, and who lived life fully enough to dismiss loneliness and grief.

The integrity of his soul shone in his eyes; the honesty of his heart was revealed when he spoke, and the Light that he had found was visible in his life. Warren G. Straton was a man so true that men held his openness in awe. "The joy he had in his heart could be seen on his

## Layman's Seminar Held

On April 26 the 400-600 guests of the recent layman's seminar departed, taking with them the spiritual enrichment that often comes in these times when our visitors trade their business and professional cares for a relaxed atmosphere of Christian warmth and fellowship. In the seminars, President Roberts and others (who in this last seminar included Drs. Corvin and Spaulding, Rev. Harold Bredesen and Rev. John Peters), strive to acquaint ministers, missionaries, layment and partners with the philosophy and existent reality of ORU.

In the latter part of June, a second series of youth seminars will be held, designed to promote Christian ethics, and the emphasis will be placed on a scriptural study of man and spiritual values. Instruction will be provided by faculty and special personnel.

Hopefully, the information and attitudes displayed in our seminars will encourage the personal participation of each attending individual in the philosophy of ORU. Many have been won to Christ and/or have received the Baptism in the Holy Spirit during their stay at a seminar. From their acquaintance with school programs and policies, many people also decide to support ORU in a variety of ways, some encouraging new students to apply, others helping to establish and/or perpetuate the campus learning facilities. The seminars are sponsored by the School of Evangelism and represent a vital extension of ORU, President Robert's Eighth World Outreach.

### Speech Dept. Expands

The ORU speech department will take on new dimensions in the fall semester of 1966. With the addition of a strong and active drama department, new courses, and a talented new drama instructor, Dr. Stoppe, present head of the Department of Speech, anticipates a successful and extensive program.

"We will have a complete drama program," Dr. Stoppe reports. A course called "Introduction to the Theatre" dealing with elementary acting will be initiated for next semester. In the area of applied drama there will be two major plays (one each semester), a musical, and a representative-type play.

Raymond Lewandowsky, a candidate for a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, will be the new drama coach. Under the supervision of Dr. Stoppe and the direction of Professor Lewandowsky, these plays will be produced.

Three majors will be offered and an additional interdepartmental major which will be a combination of either two or three of these. The three to be offered are public address, drama, and telecommunications. For a major in one of three areas 30 semester hours are required and for an interdepartmental major an additional six must be added.

Students majoring in telecommunications will have the latest facilities. An FM stereo station which will be the most powerful FM station in the Tulsa area and a TV studio with camera, RCA broadcast quadruplex video tape recorder and RCA multiplex film chairs are provided. An entire suite of offices and rooms have been set aside for set design, make-up, dressing room, observation room, and technical production equipment.

### Party for Voice-Diction Class

Dr. Stoppe, chairman of the speech department, recently held a party for his 15-member voice and class and their dates on Saturday, April 16, at his home.

Games were played until approximately 9:00 when Dr. Stoppe grilled hot dogs for his famished guests.

Before leaving, Glenn Dickens led some choruses and Dr. Stoppe gave a short devotional and benedictory prayer.

## Easter Vacation Seminar Success

OREA patrons from all part of the U.S. and Canada attended the last seminar, the most successful since the university took shape in September. During the services, Oral Roberts and others ministered to many partners who had never fully understood the whole man concept. One student remarked that within one day many of the attending persons seemed to have completely changed. She said, "The people were warm, friendly, and actually felt personally involved. They weren't sitting at home looking on, but were here, taking whole-hearted interest."

The April 10th morning service featured a student panel made up of Dona Wantland, Vange Kennedy, Eric Fiscus, Beverly Hubbard and Roger Staub. These students discussed the healing of the Centurian's servant, faith, and the point of contact. The response was tremendous.

The previous evening, the Russian class, by request of Oral Roberts, presented their repertoire as in the chapel service the week before. Stanley Tukarsky gave the beatitudes in Russian as well. Again people attending openly expressed their gratitude.

Dennis Walther, one of the student guides, commented on the responsive attitude of the people. "I've never seen such a large group in one accord. They seemed impressed with the students and facilities, as well as demonstrating their faith in the Lord. Actually their hearts were prepared to learn!"

The 50 students who stayed on campus seemed to enjoy the seminar, as well. Many worked in the cafeteria or as guides. Others helped with luggage or the Sunday morning service. In one such discussion, a gentleman from Ontario, Canada spoke of his desire to increase his share in helping ORU to further Christianity. In tears he said he hadn't even wanted to come to the seminar, but since he did, he's felt so different and happy. In closing, he expressed his only desire was soon to attend another seminar like this one.

### From the Pen of the Editor

He walked through the food line, and happily oblivious to the glares of those in line behind him, the student reached out and quickly stacked 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 limit in its contamination of the human race. The tiny baby cries to receive attention; the child hides his favorite toys to prevent other children from playing with them; the teenager desires the prettiest dress, the cutest fellow or girl, and the "sharpest" car; the businessman shrewdly maneuvers his affairs to insure the most profit for himself. Selfishness definitely touches those of every age, race, or creed.

Webster defines selfishness as "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—I must succeed! Attempt to analyze the motives for your daily actions. You

### The Spiritual Scope:

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

A few weeks ago people the world over observed Easter. This remembrance of the resurrection of Christ, although mixed with the gaiety of Peter Rabbit and colored eggs, should make everyone realize that we serve a risen Savior, not a day to dress extra special and hunt eggs.

may be shocked to realize that almost every action is motivated by a hope for self-betterment. Our world must revolve around the omnipotent "I"! In fact, rather than a selfish act, it is the unselfish act which creates the most sensation. Should a mother lose her life in saving her child's, the public considers her courageous, heroic, and unselfish.

Yet Christ, in teaching the two most important commandments, stated, "And thou 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, namely this, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor 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 ility of self-denial; "turn the other every problem of mankind. Yours is the challenge of 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 a usual day?

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 Man. And we, 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.

put hearty actions to the melody of "Climb, Climb Up Sunshine Mountain," among others. The total effect was reportedly too much for one of Tulsa's elderly citizens, who followed them with concern for several miles and was last seen shaking his head in bewilderment.

### 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 baf-fles, nor curfews, nor dean nor any other creature shall separate CE-CILE ALLEN and JOHN ACTON from the love of saying good-night through the partition between the girls' residence hall and the married couples quarters."

DAN 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 searchings they finally found someone to let them in and then staggered back to the cafeteria with the folders.

The observant may have noticed that two of the basses looked a little out of it during the anthem that morning.

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

Would you believe three flats in one week?

LOIS HARRIS has been practicing up on her Sunday School song leading technique on the way to a track-meet, her enthusiastic chorus included CHERI JOHNSON, RUTH GROOT, KAREN ERICKSON who

## 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 instructions 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 ratings will be given this year as the time left is only enough to get the club machinery organized and operating in preparation for next year.

During the '66-'67 year guest players will be invited to lecture and play with our members. Other clubs will be invited for tournaments. Selected members will represent the club but all those who wish may play for own satisfaction.

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### Pep

Butch Ellingson and Judy Middleton, pep club officers, also report that plans are under way for an outing before the close of school.

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### FCA

The monthly city-wide meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes was held in Lorton Hall on March 27, 1966, on the campus of Tulsa University. Highlight of the evening was the review of the Green Bay Packers' World Championship Football game.

Steve Alley, president of the ORU chapter, reports that plans are being

### DID YOU KNOW . . .

Boyce Bishop has received an offer to play baseball for the Detroit Tigers?

Steve Crummet has a facial profile like Napoleon Solo's of U.N.C.L.E.?

Vaughn Thorpe has studied yogi and is very skillful at it?



From one dog house to another.

## 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

made for a picnic some time this spring. These plans were discussed at the chapter's last meeting on Monday evening.

the Student Senate sponsored lapel pins and lavaliers was chosen—a triangular shaped gold base with a flame at the top and blue and white lettering.

Dean Griesser gave a report on 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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# Mr. and Miss Campus



PAUL SIMON



BEV HUBBARD

Home to Paul Simon is Mt. Vernon, New York.

Majoring in Sociology, Paul is usually soft-spoken with a subtle, slightly ironic sense of humor and an easy, quick smile. He thinks a lot.

You'll see him often around the Health Resources building: in the weightlifting room or on the basketball court, or in the pool (he's a member of the ORU swim team).

What does he like? A lot of things, a few of which are Chess, music (good jazz and Gene McDaniels), Bond-type movies, open spaces, unaffected females. Doesn't like blues songs or crowded places.

What's his main interest? "Oh, right now, I'm just trying to grow up," he says with a Simon Grin.

Bev Hubbard is a native of fair Tulsa, and a striking representative, at that. A brunette with big round hazel eyes that "fracture the guys", she's active in a variety of positions on campus. She contributed nobly to the ORU cheerleading team all during basketball season.

A language major, Bev has studied Spanish and Latin, is now taking none other than Russian. (She was the soprano in the Moscovian quartet which delighted one of our chapel audiences.) She also finds time to be a good student, and co-editor of the first ORU annual.

Bev digs: (would you believe) dill pickles, black-bottom pie, Chinese food, Classical music, Palomino horses.

## Danfe's INFERNO

For weeks now, we have watched the ever increasing development of the center of our campus, and although the prayer pit (as it has come to be affectionately called) is noble in design, the engineers have become not a little disturbed about its execution. According to Drs. Freerlip and Fuzzbuzz, the eminent scholars who first detected and measured the growth of Los Angeles, our prayer pit is now engulfing the surrounding academic turf at the rate of one foot per each three-day period. We expected the thing to go up, not out, and upon returning to campus found a papitating crevice at the very foot of the men's dorm. There is no real objection, I guess, but odd nibbling noises were reportedly heard, and now a large chunk of terrazzo has completely disappeared. Certainly sanity and reasonable illogic demand a deeper analysis of such a situation; even now, answers are being expounded to meet the dilemma:

1) The Bible does say, "the deep calleth unto the deep", but does this scripture necessarily apply to a recently conceived appetite for men's dormitories?

2) Someone has suggested that a daily libation of Mrs. Jaycox' tea would be sufficient to curb the raucous growth of the pit, but Drs. Freerlip and Fuzzbuzz have never tasted and so are in bewildered disagreement.

3) The history club is also quite perturbed, and under the sage counsel of their sponsor, the spring weiner roast over the eternal flame has been cancelled. As the sponsor put it: "Who knows whether the thing might like weiners?"

For many, nostalgia and warm, sympathetic sentiment surround the circumstances. Dr. James Spaulding, well aware of the imminent danger to his Health Resources Center, has assumed an "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em attitude," and at last report he was said to have been at work on a new theory of the "whole



prayer pit for the whole campus."

At any rate, our own dear cavern, which began as tiny bits of sanctimonious excavation (a common enough beginning as prayer towers go), has become much much more than was ever suspected, and if something is not done soon, Drs. Freerlip and Fuzzbuzz advise that the whole hole may someday be the biggest feature of the whole campus.

History and English majors must take Speech 101, Fundamentals of Speech, next semester.

## The Hand of God

A moment of complete wonderment, as I saw the hand of God, slowly lower the sinking sun into oblivion. I thought to myself—Isn't it 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 two feet without treading someone else's toes.

# Is God Dead?

Nietzsche said that God existed only as men wanted to imagine him, and that right and wrong were created for the same reason. To enlightened people, he held, God no longer is.

Is God dead? The world wonders. What is the feeling at ORU? The Oracle asked a few students and came up with some answers:

FLOYD HANKINS said, "Three gentlemen stated in an Augusta, Georgia newspaper (Nov. 9, 1965)



that God had died the previous night because of major surgery as a result of massive diminutive influence. Why would these men try to damage or destroy the hand that feeds them? All were students of divinity with positions in a God-fearing church.

"Deep inside I believe they may have been trying to find a truth, one that, until a person experiences definite salvation, cannot be found.

"A paradox," noted DONA WANTLAND, is the statement that "God is dead", for 'God' means 'eternal'; if he dies or is dead, he never was."

Dona recalls working with an atheist, who in her words, "made no bones about it. This person couldn't love and therefore did not believe in God, because God is Love.

When asked if she ever doubted the existence of God, Dona said, "Never! It is not difficult to believe in God; actually you could say it might be more difficult not to, as one would have to will himself not to believe. This would be a child-

ish attempt to get attention. When a person believes, his will and reasoning are combined."

"A lot of people think God is dead," admitted JOHN RIGSBY.

"I say, look at ORU, built on faith in a living Jesus Christ. These people probably get off on a tangent; they don't communicate with or know God or His Son.

Even in my home state, Alabama, the controversy is broadening about this misconception. I need not worry because Jesus changes our lives; how could He do it if He were dead? These modernists, who staunchly evade God, never really know Him. Yet to recognize and know is all that is necessary!

That is why I've never doubted His existence."

"There's some power that moves when a miracle happens," stated NAOMI CARNEY. "There's some

power greater than us that created the universe. The reason people don't want to believe in God is because they want to escape following the rules he has set down. And so they try to bypass God.

I've never seen anything that can transform a person like Jesus Christ—and this has been demonstrated among today's dope addicts. Nothing has ever been found to permanently cure them except the wonderful power of God.

These are the last days and all kinds of false doctrines are going around. The strength of God's people is being tested.

## Fashions In Perspective

Your skin can make all the difference in the way you look. Here's a blueprint for building a clear complexion.

**Checkpoint 1:—Cleanliness** Wash night AND morning; with a special soap. Girls—use a cleansing lotion to remove make up—soap alone can't do the job. But follow with soap, and boy or girl, rinse well—first with hot water and then with cold. **Never** go to bed without washing this well—it's asking for a ruined complexion. And a good morning wash is always necessary to remove chemicals and old skin, discarded while you sleep. Damp washcloths and a girl's powder puffs are breeding grounds for bacteria; keep the cloths dry and girls, wash the puffs often—or better still use fresh cotton balls for powdering.

**Checkpoint 2:—Diet** This is what your skin (and hair, and nails) is made with, so watch it. Have each day: meat, fish or eggs, whole grains, a little fat, plenty of vegetables and fruit, uncooked if possible. Not too many sweets, sweet drinks, pastries. (All sure-fire spot-producers.)

**Checkpoint 3:—Sleep** Your skin should continually be sloughed off and renewed from within. **Only** as you sleep does this happen. So find yourself time—as much as you need to make you fresh-feeling when you wake (7-8 hours at least)—for a fresh new skin.



## 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 'hats off' to the courageous students of Chemistry 102.

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

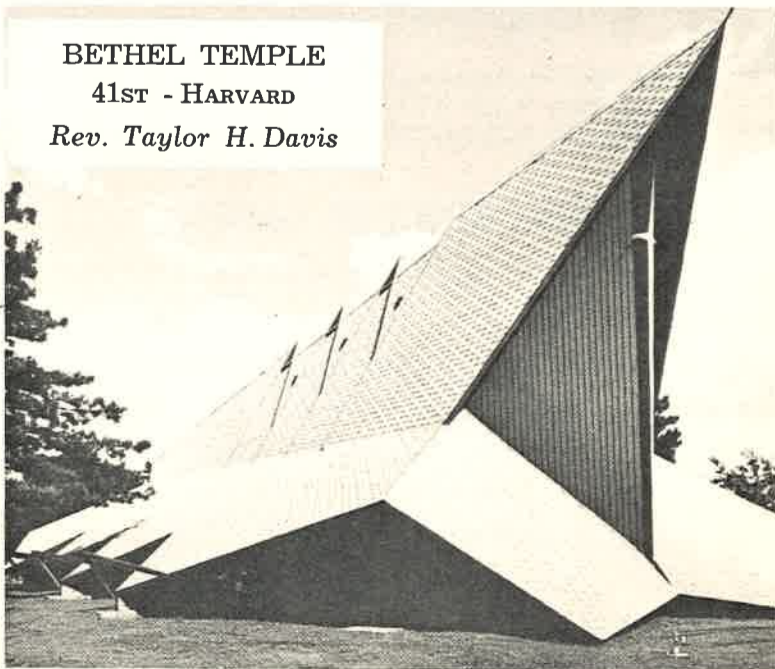
1. **How to make a firecracker.** First you need a large flask (coffee can). Carefully measure out two glubs of Uranium 238 and two blubs of Plutonium. Mix these two together and shake vigorously. You should notice an immediate reaction. Be very careful not to get too much, for it could prove to be dangerous. You might destroy all of the United Staates 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 Cyanide pellets. Place the acid into the fruit jar. When you are alone with your boy friend or husband place several of these pellets into the jar, and sit back and relax. You and he 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 juices are too dull and flat-tasting, this is for you. First carefully mix two ounces of Nitric acid and two ounces of Glycerol. Carefully stir these 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—well not quite the whole world—but you sure will. Nitro-glycerine is wonderful for getting rid of early morning lethargy.

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



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# TITAN SPORTS



## Titans Open Season With Victories

Oral Roberts University started its baseball season with Northeastern A&M at Miami, Oklahoma on March 15, 1966.

Starting lineup for ORU batting 1st, Brian Gelencher, center field; 2nd, Steve Alley, left field; 3rd, Jim Lawson, short-stop; 4th, Roger Staub, third base; 5th Skip Schulze, outfield 6th, Henley Brown, second base; 7th, Ray Wilkerson, first base; 8th, Boyce Bishop, catcher; and Bobby Wallis, pitcher.

Before an enthusiastic crowd at Miami, ORU lost its first opener to a 12-2 defeat. Winning pitcher for NEO was Dunn. Loser was Wallis. Dunn, \$80,000 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 hurried his throw to first hitting Dunn in the head. Scoring in the 1st game ORU scored both runs in the third inning. Wallis led off with a strike-out. Gelencher reached first base on an error and Alley coming to bat hit a dribbler to the pitcher. A wild pitch put Gelencher on second and Alley on first. Lawson came to bat, hit an in-field fly putting Gelencher out at third. Lawson "steal" to second put runners on 2 & 3, loading the bases with Bishops walk. Staub singled to right field allowing Alley to score the first run of the season. Staubs' first RBI of the season put runners on first, second and third base. Schulze ended the inning with a strike out. Wallis struck out 5 during the game, gave up 2 base-on-balls, one wild pitch and one pass ball. Dunn, winning pitcher for NEO struck out 15, 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, St. Gregory batters and giving up only 3-base-onballs, Wallis, pitched one of the finest games of his career. St. Gregory scored their first 2 runs in the second inning. Real threat came in the 8th, with Alleys' strike-out; Lawson singled to left field, enabling him a steal to second and third base. Staub popped to third, put an easy out at first. With two out Virgil Meares came to bat, taking two strikes in succession. Lawson, fearing Meares wouldn't get on, streaked home sliding safely across to the fans and Jim, but not to the empire. St. Gregory came back in the bottom of the eighth with one single and two doubles ending the game 4-2.

ORU 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. Lawson and Bishop loaded the bases for ORU, with a third walk. Roger Staub came to bat hitting a slow role to third base. St. Gregory lost control of the ball in the throw to home, enabling Alley and Lawson to slide under the throw for a 2-0 lead. Victory was in the bag with 6 runs for ORU and 2 hits from St. Gregory. Wallis pitched a good brand of ball ending the opener for a 8-2 victory for the Titans.

The second game of the double hitter was a hard-fought battle throughout the seven innings.

Chris Thompson pitched the first 6 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 ORU's season home opener with a 2-1 victory.

# White Has Cagers On Target

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

White, 28-year old native of Rockingham, N.C. is a former Immanuel 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 Tulsa University.

Although there was not a single student enrolled, Oklahoma's newest college was out recruiting athletes 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



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

White recruited some phenomenal shooters, who played a crowd-pleasing wide-open style of ball. Those making the roster were Jerry Gagnon, 6-3 forward from Taftville, Conn., Ron Lucas, 6-2 Tulsa Rogers cage and track standout; Nate Harris, 6-4 Tulsa, Washington All-Stater.

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



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.

Well, ORU program is right on schedule. The Titans just completed a season which has to be one of the state's sports success-stories by any measurement.

Many coaches build, scheme and sweat for years just for a winning



season and in basketball—20 victories is the mark of superiority.

ORU 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 10 players from all sections of North America. Three were high school all-

actually hit their peak on a losing effort—a 109-106 verdict against the Oklahoma City University freshmen on the road.

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

White's first-year task was difficult. But it will look small compared with the chore ahead. Next



year the Titans move up from freshman-junior college competition to tackle the four-year colleges.

ORU will accept junior college transfers and add a junior class in its second year of operation. White has already lined up 10 opponents from the four-year school ranks.

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

White said he will add about 10 members to the squad including both freshmen and juco transfers. Through graduation he loses nobody.



White should have no doubts about the support he will receive. The school's founder, President Roberts, is an avid fan and former basketball player. He is at nearly every game, cheering with the student body.



Savannah, Ga.; Dave Bailey, forward from Raleigh, N.C.; Woody Jones, 6-1 guard from Mansfield, Ohio; 6-foot ball-handling whiz Tom Screech from Dayton, Ohio; Bobby Wallis, 6-3 from Shawnee, Oklahoma; Paul Massey, 6-1, All-stater, and 5-11 Jim Lawson from Antioch, California. Lawson was drafted by the New York Mets as a shortstop in the summer baseball meetings.

Four of the Titans' five starters shot better than 50 per cent from the field, led by Paul Massey's 67 per cent, Tom Screech with 65 per cent and Arnold Coles with 64 per cent. This is amazing considering that the national major college record is 66 per cent.

Coach White said he felt they

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